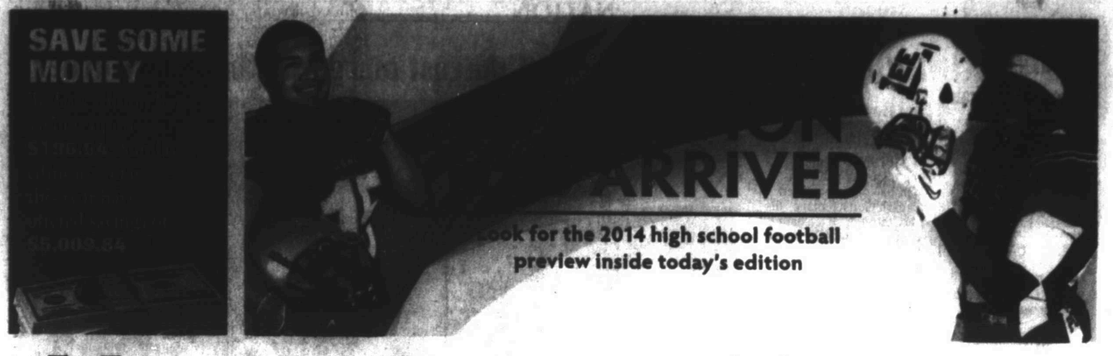

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Midland's median home prices fall in July

The Tall City still boasts the third most expensive homes in Texas

By Rachael Gleason
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Midland home values failed to live up to record growth during the early summer months, falling 12 percent in July.

Still, the Tall City's median home price of $247,900 grew more than 7 percent from last year as 214 single-family homes, townhouses and condominiums were sold, according to recent data from the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

In all, about $58.7 million was either financed or spent on real estate purchases last month — a 17 percent drop from June but 21 percent more than July of last year — the data show.

June's record price of $283,100 topped the previous milestone of $251,500, set in January of this year, according to the data. But last month's price fell 12 percent — about $35,200 — from June.

Midland's declining month-over-month home values mirrors the statewide trend. While the number of home sales completed in Texas last month remained steady, July's record median price of $191,500 dropped 12.6 percent from the previous month.

Counties around Austin, Houston and Dallas typically report the highest

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Median home prices

Top 5

Collin County: $270,500
Fort Bend: $266, 400
Midland: $247,900
Austin: $247,000
Montgomery County: $246,700

Region

Midland: $247,900
Odessa: $178,000
San Angelo: $162,900
Abilene: $146,300
Lubbock: $137,300

Source: Real Estate Center at Texas A&M

MUSTANG STAMPEDE

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The Mustang Stampede car show was held Saturday at the Commemorative Air Force. The annual event spotlights Ford Mustang show cars and North American P-51 Mustang planes. The world's only flying B-29 Superfortress, "FiFi," below right, and other CAF fleet airplanes also were on display, and show car owners participated in a contest, below left, in which judges look over cars.

25-year-old Midlander dies in crash

From staff reports

A 25-year-old Midlander died following a vehicle crash on State Highway 191 Saturday morning.

Stephen Hill's death is the 25th fatality this year inside Midland County, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

At about 2:24 a.m. Saturday, Midland Police and Fire departments were called out to the 8100 block of West SH 191, the location where Hill was ejected from his vehicle.

Investigators found that Hill was driving a Ford Explorer Sport Track east on SH 191 when, according to witnesses, his

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Educators support UTPB doctor of education degree

By Tessa Duvall
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As a full-time elementary school principal and a mother of two, Jennifer Seybert didn't have the time or flexibility to travel for days at a time to pursue her doctor of education.

So about five years ago when Seybert heard the University of Texas of the Permian Basin

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Rural TV chief angry over Comcast merger with Time Warner

By Emily Steel
N.Y. Times News Service

MEDINA, Minn. — As the oom-pah-pah oom-pah-pah of the band fades, Patrick Gottsch makes his way through silver-haired couples circling the dance floor at "The Mollie B Polka Party" in this quiet Midwestern town.

Gottsch, chairman of Rural Media Group, steps under a disco ball and issues a warning.

"As you folks in rural America know, every once in a while, you've got to take a 2-by-4 and hit the mule between the ears," he said. "That is what we want to do now with Comcast and Time Warner."

He said Comcast's proposed $45 billion purchase of Time Warner Cable threatens the future of his television stations, which broadcast rural-themed shows like "The Mollie B Polka Party," "National Tractor Pulling" and "All American Cowgirl Chicks." And he urges the dancers, numbering about a thousand, to file protests about the merger with the Federal Communications Commission, which is reviewing the deal.

"There can't be a wall built between urban and rural America," Gottsch said later.

Raised on a family farm in Elkhorn, Nebraska, Gottsch, 61, has emerged as one of the country's most vocal critics of the proposed media consolidation, which would reshape the video and broadband landscape. His warnings about the Comcast deal, as well as AT&T's $48.5 billion bid for DirecTV, echo a fear that some television groups have expressed about the pending mergers: The deals would create behemoths that will use their heft to push around networks, forcing them to either cut the fees they charge for their programming or risk being thrown off the air. Some executives say the consolidation would result in challenges for new networks, especially those with niche or underserved audiences, and a lack of diversity on TV.

"As media companies get bigger, there always is the sense that the East Coast, West Coast and the NFL cities are very well represented," said Amy Yong, a media analyst at Macquarie Securities. "The rest of the U.S. gets ignored sometimes."

While few executives at larger broadcasters have publicly opposed the deals - though they complain privately - Gottsch has stirred up a dust storm. The polka party this month was his first stop on a tour of state fairs, rodeos and farmers' conventions to rustle up opposition. In Washington, he has hired a lobbying firm and appeared before a House antitrust subcommittee, the FCC and the Justice Department. His two stations, RFD-TV and Family Net, have run spots urging viewers to speak out. Of the more than 63,000 comments filed to the FCC about the proposed merger, about a fifth mention RFD-TV.

Several other companies have joined Rural Media in denouncing the Comcast acquisition, which would give it control of 35 percent of the country's broadband Internet service coverage and 16 of the country's top 20 cable markets. Netflix, the Internet streaming business, and Dish, a satellite television provider, have urged regulators to reject the bid. And The Blaze, the conservative channel run by Glenn Beck, has collected 42,000 comments from viewers that it plans to submit to the FCC before the public comment period closes Monday, a spokesman for the network said.

Gottsch said he did not strictly oppose the Comcast-Time Warner Cable and AT&T-DirecTV deals, but he wanted conditions added to ensure that his networks and other independent channels were carried to maintain a diverse programming slate. Some critics question his motives, however, as companies often exploit mergers to negotiate better financial terms.

In a letter to Gottsch dated Aug. 15, David L. Cohen, an executive vice president at Comcast, wrote, "Your efforts to drive a wedge between Comcast and rural viewers as a means to promote your own business interests is unfair and grossly inaccurate."

Cohen said Comcast had not abandoned rural programming and continued to carry the network in cities like Nashville, Tennessee, and Salt Lake City. He said Gottsch's campaign had confirmed what his company knew: Some viewers want rural-themed programming.

"Comcast's commitment to rural-themed programming is simply not just about you and your self-interested pecuniary interests, which now seems to be the exclusive focus of your advocacy," Cohen wrote.

Gottsch fears he has much to lose. He dreamed up the concept of a rural-themed network in the 1980s while selling satellite dishes. In the 1990s, he put together a business plan for RFD-TV, named for the Rural Free Delivery services established in the late 19th century to deliver mail to farm families. Willie Nelson was an early supporter, contributing his library of music shows like "Pop Goes the Country."

But after Gottsch had trouble securing financing and getting his programming picked up, he started RFD-TV as a nonprofit public interest channel. In December 2000, Dish Network became the first service to carry it. RFD-TV became a profit-making entity in 2007.

Today, the 24-hour cable network is carried by more than a half-dozen cable and satellite providers, reaching about 40 million homes. Still, it attracts a relatively small audience. This year, through July, RFD-TV had an average of 137,000 viewers during prime time, according to Nielsen. In contrast, Comcast's USA Network drew 2.3 million prime time viewers and Time Warner's Headline News network 335,000.

Rural Media Group, which is based in Omaha, Nebraska, also includes a satellite radio station and a magazine. It is profitable and on track to make about $40 million in revenue this year, Gottsch said. Its flagship, RFD-TV, features 6 1/2 hours of rural news a day and a mix of agriculture, equine, rural lifestyle and entertainment programming. Like other TV companies, it makes money two ways: through fees from the providers that carry its programming and by selling ads. The more homes a network is in, the bigger the potential audience for advertisers, and the more money for the network.

Fewer homes probably mean less money, and the mergers have Gottsch worried about his company's fate. A warning sign came last year when Comcast pulled the network off the air in Colorado and New Mexico. RFD-TV's contract with Time Warner Cable has expired. DirecTV does not offer Family Net, and AT&T's U-verse has not had an agreement to carry RFD-TV, though it does carry Family Net.

"Once we gain approval to acquire DirecTV, which has nationwide reach, and with our significant rural broadband expansion that the merger makes possible, we expect content that's focused on rural customers will have greater appeal," Fletcher Cook, an AT&T spokesman, said in a statement.

The brouhaha over rural programming has attracted the attention of both Republican and Democratic legislators. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., said in a statement, "We need to make sure families have access to a diverse range of content, including rural-focused programming that's important to millions of people in Minnesota and all across the country."

At the polka party, Gottsch's jeremiad had fans concerned that his stations would disappear from the airwaves.

"If they take him off, we are going to throw the TV out," Alfons Speidel, 75, of Goshen, Indiana, said between dances.

Eileen Tlusty, 73, of Protivin, Iowa, said, "I can't live without it." She added: "What am I going to watch? Dating in the nude?"

Hearst file photo

The Texas Dutchmen perform at a Houston club in this 2012 photo. The band has also performed on "The Mollie B Polka Party," which airs on the RFD-TV network. The network's chairman, Patrick Gottsch, has emerged as one of the country's most vocal critics of the proposed media consolidation between Comcast and Time Warner, which would reshape the video and broadband landscape. He said Comcast's proposed $45 billion purchase of Time Warner Cable threatens the future of his television stations, which broadcast rural-themed shows like "The Mollie B Polka Party," "National Tractor Pulling" and "All American Cowgirl Chicks."

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Feds have second thoughts on arming police in combat gear

By Matt Apusso and Michael S. Schmidt
N.Y. Times News Service

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Officers ride on an armored medical rescue vehicle in a drill simulating a terrorist attack in downtown Los Angeles in this 2013 photo. After spending a decade sending military equipment to civilian police departments across the United States, Washington is reconsidering the idea in light of the violence in Ferguson, Mo., amid images of heavily-armed police, snipers trained on protesters and tear gas plumes.

WASHINGTON — Jolted by images of protesters clashing with heavily armed police officers in Missouri, President Barack Obama has ordered a comprehensive review of the government's decade-old strategy of outfitting local police departments with military-grade body armor, mine-resistant trucks, silencers and automatic rifles, senior officials said.

The White House-led review will consider whether the government should continue providing such equipment and, if so, whether local authorities have sufficient training to use it appropriately, said senior administration and law enforcement officials. The government will also consider whether it is keeping a close enough watch on equipment inventories, and how the weapons and other gear are used.

The review, coupled with proposed legislation and planned congressional hearings, opens the possibility for significant changes in Washington's approach to arming local law enforcement agencies. Following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, the government regarded the police as the frontline forces in a new war. While that role for local law enforcement is expected to remain, changes may be ordered to the system under which federal grants and a military surplus program have sent gear and money to police departments, often with no strings attached, to prepare for a terrorist attack.

America got a glimpse of that gear over the past two weeks in Ferguson, Missouri, as police officers in full body armor rode military-style vehicles, firing tear gas and pointing assault rifles at protesters. Like departments nationwide, the police in the St. Louis area have been outfitted by federal grants and military surplus.

"The whole country and every representative and senator have seen the visuals, and at some level, it made all of us uncomfortable," said Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., a member of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee who will lead a hearing in September into police use of military-style equipment. "It's a moment where we can take a timeout and look at these policies."

Such reviews would have been unlikely in Washington before the Ferguson protests, which followed the shooting death of an unarmed teenager by a police officer. For years, internal audits have raised concerns about the management and oversight of federal grants, but nothing until now has prompted the government to question the wisdom behind the programs.

After the 9/11 attacks, the government pushed billions of dollars to local law enforcement agencies through the Department of Justice and the newly created Department of Homeland Security. The grants paid for radios that allowed local police and fire officials to talk to each other during a crisis. Grants placed life-saving equipment in ambulances and hospitals.

Attorney General Eric Holder, in a statement released by his office Saturday, said this equipment "flowed to local police forces because they were increasingly being asked to assist in counterterrorism." But he also said that "displays of force in response to mostly peaceful demonstrations can be counterproductive," and so "it makes sense to take a look at whether military-style equipment is being acquired for the right purposes and whether there is proper training on when and how to deploy it."

For police departments, the money has paid for computers, armored vehicles, body armor, weapons, training and more. In Washington, the only debates were whether the George W. Bush administration was providing equipment fast enough, and whether departments were getting their fair shares.

But the rush to arm America's police departments made oversight difficult. Grant programs overlapped. Money often flowed to state governments first before arriving in local police departments, making it hard to track. In 2009, auditors cited examples of state governments that could not verify what equipment local authorities had bought.

The federal government also did not typically insist that local authorities be trained on how and when to use its new equipment.

In recent days, retired military officers have bristled at the sight of police officers in Missouri walking the streets with guns drawn, pointed at protesters.

"In the infantry, we teach 'muzzle awareness,'" said Paul D. Eaton, a retired general who previously served as the Army's chief of infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia. "Their fingers are off the trigger. They are on the trigger guard. The barrel is either straight down or no higher than a 45-degree angle. The effort is to declare a presence, but not to declare you are on the offensive."

Administration and law enforcement officials said the White House review would include an examination of training requirements.

The review will also look at a program the Obama administration likes. The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant program is the leading source of Justice Department money to state and local authorities. Vice President Joe Biden is a longtime supporter of the grants, which can be used to hire police officers, expand drug taskforces and buy weapons, armor and other equipment.

Though violent crime is at its lowest level in a generation, and terrorism, despite fears and continuing global threats, remains exceedingly rare on U.S. soil, any effort to significantly cut police funding would be met with sharp opposition from local and state officials and many in Congress. Even if the political will to review the policies exists now, it is not clear whether it will remain when lawmakers return from vacation next month and see the midterm elections on the horizon.

McCaskill agreed that the military equipment had proved valuable. In Ferguson, she said, a BearCat armored truck, paid for with $360,000 in Homeland Security grants, helped the police escape harm amid gunfire. And while she was critical of the police response, she said no police officer had fired lethal weapons on protesters, even when people in the crowd were firing.

Still, McCaskill said, the government should be able to find a way to ensure officer safety and keep streets safe more strategically. She said one alternative to the current system would be to store military equipment with the National Guard and allow the police to use it only when needed.

The White House review will also include scrutiny of a Pentagon program that transfers surplus military equipment to police departments. Congress created the program in the 1990s as a way to help the police fight drug crime and violence. After 9/11, as the military ramped up to fight two wars, the program grew in the name of fighting terrorism. Lately, police departments big and small have been outfitting themselves with aircraft, night-vision goggles and trucks built to survive buried roadside bombs.

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel is "keeping an open mind" about the program, said Rear Adm. John F. Kirby, the Pentagon press secretary. "He shares the president's concerns about any blurring of lines between the military and local law enforcement, of course, certainly, as that concern could lead to the use of military equipment."

Kirby noted that most of the equipment transferred to local police by the Defense Department did not include weapons or armored vehicles, which are bought through a separate fund.

Rep. Hank Johnson, D-Ga., said he would propose legislation putting limitations on the program, including a requirement that local police certify that they are trained to use the equipment.

The White House review and congressional interest come at a time when many liberal Democrats and libertarian-minded Republicans have joined forces in calling for an end to national security policies that they see as infringing on civil rights. Some of the lawmakers leading the fight against the National Security Agency's bulk collection of American phone records have spoken out against police departments that look more like the military.

"The images and scenes we continue to see in Ferguson resemble war more than traditional police action," Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., a likely presidential candidate, wrote last week in Time.

But Rep. Peter T. King, R-N.Y., a member of both the Intelligence and Homeland Security committees, dismissed that criticism and said he had seen nothing to justify scaling back federal police grants. He said there was no evidence that giving police heavy weaponry and equipment worsened the situation in Ferguson or led to abuses elsewhere.

King said he disagreed with anyone who might say "that somehow the police are the cause of what's wrong."

CRASH

From 1A

vehicle went into the median and rolled over into the westbound lanes.

Hill was ejected from his vehicle and then was struck by a westbound vehicle. The driver of the westbound vehicle was attempting to avoid Hill's Ford, according to city of Midland spokeswoman Sara Higgins.

Investigators believe that Hill was already unconscious or dead before being struck by the westbound vehicle.

Hill was pronounced dead on scene.

Before the rollover and impact, witnesses traveling behind Hill's vehicle called police to inform of his vehicle swerving. Alcohol is a consideration in the crash, according to the MPD.

Hill was the only occupant in his vehicle and was not wearing a seat belt. Next of kin has been notified, and the investigation is ongoing.

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300 N. Loraine St.

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6:30 p.m. Wednesday
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Greenwood High School
2700 Farm-to-Market Road 1379

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first floor boardroom

Club meetings, support groups today

- Overeaters Anonymous, 4:30 p.m., B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.
- Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.
- Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Midland County Fair today

The fifth-annual Midland County Fair ends today at the Horseshoe, 2514 Arena Trail. The fair includes a carnival; bull riding, barrel racing and team roping events; petting zoo; tractor pull; creative art competitions; monster truck rides; and performances by local entertainers.

Admission tickets are $5. Hours today are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

For more information and a full schedule of events, visit www.midlandcofair.com.

Community calendar

- Midland Fire Department's annual Kids Boot Camp is planned for 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sept. 6 at Grande Communications Stadium.

Activities will include tug-of-war, obstacle courses, calisthenics and relays, and there will be a "smoke house" activity that allows kids to practice confidently escaping a house full of smoke.

Activities for parents include a boot camp-style work out, blood pressure screening and creating identity packs that can help law enforcement agencies locate their child in emergency situations.

Events are focused on children 4-12. Participants should wear athletic attire with tennis shoes and bring a refillable water bottle. Gatorade and water will be provided.

Register at Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall St., or at www.midland-texas.gov (click on the "Documents and Forms" tab.)

For more information, call MFD Capt. Aaron Cox at 685-7341.

Lottery

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Pick 3 day: 1-8-4
Pick 3 evening: 0-0-2
Pick 3 night: 8-1-1
Daily 4 morning: 5-1-3-2
Daily 4 day: 0-1-8-5
Daily 4 evening: 8-9-9-7
Daily 4 night: 4-8-8-7
Cash Five: 2-8-19-30-32
Lotto Texas: 1-13-15-32-49-52
Powerball: 28-32-35-36-52 PB: 31
Power Play: 3
All or Nothing morning: 2-3-4-5-8-11-12-14-15-16-17-22
All or Nothing day: 1-3-4-6-7-8-9-10-18-19-20-24
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Keeping city clean, driving safely are important challenges

RYDER WARREN
MISD Superintendent

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer, and I am very proud to let you know that the MISD faculty and staff — more than 3,100 strong — are ready to get our students back and begin what will be a fantastic school year. We've had two of the most positive weeks of professional development for both our professional staff members and our support staff, and everyone is excited to get the kids back on Wednesday.

Just to make everyone aware, we ended the school year in May right at 23,000 kids. Our pre-registration numbers have us now at 23,895, so parents — especially at our elementary schools — please get ready for some adjustments. We've had to do this for the last five years, and I just need everyone to be aware.

I put out this article each year that goes into more detail for our parents, community members and taxpayers in relation to the MISD budget. However, before I get to this year's budget, I want to discuss a few very important issues facing the district to let everyone know, especially our parents and caregivers, that MISD will need your help and support to meet these challenges.

We are going to be targeting two very important challenges in relation to MISD, that also that affect all of Midland. As school preparations continue, parents, caregivers and students will receive messages from all of our high school principals. The leaders of Midland High School, Lee High School, Coleman High School and Early College High School at Midland College will be sending out messages announcing these two very important initiatives.

First, MISD is totally buying into Mayor Jerry Morales' and our City Council's vision of a clean Midland. We will be initiating versions of "Not in My Town," starting with each of our senior high school campuses. Unfortunately during the school year, our high schools produce much of the trash that blows around town. Many of our kids do a pretty good job of taking care of business in this respect, but we have some students, even some of our older students — juniors and seniors — who have never really figured out what trash cans are used for. We are going to target our high schools when the students arrive with their breakfast trash and during lunch when we have way too much trash in our parking lots. We are going to press the kids to clean up after themselves.

Second, we are going to make an overt effort to make our kids understand what safe-driving habits look like. As more than 6,000 high school students (many who are driving) return to school, we are going to preach good driving habits. We've had too many wrecks in the past and/or very near misses, so we want to start at the beginning of the year to target these behaviors.

To help us with these challenges, the Midland Police Department will be partnering with our MISD PD and our campus leadership to cover our campuses. Students will see more trash barrels placed in the parking lots, and if needed, they will be "reminded" by our police officers and school staff as to the purpose of those trash barrels. I would really ask our parents and caregivers to also reinforce these two concepts with their children, as well. If we work together on this, it will not take very long to change these behaviors.

One other issue in which I need all parents and caregivers to assist is with our campus attendance rates. The one thing that is going to be apparent to all stakeholders this year is that MISD is going to raise the academic bar for all campuses. For the kids to be successful, they must have regular attendance. Our attendance, across the board, has to improve in MISD. The state average for attendance over the last several years has approached 96 percent. We have only six out of 35 campuses that are at or above the state average.

Every family, every campus and every school district in the country deals with sickness. We do not want any students coming to school who are too sick, but the habitual absences must stop. We are setting high attendance goals (over the state rate) for every campus, and it is up to us as caregivers to make sure our kids are attending school regularly and have every tool in place to be successful.

Now for our budget this year. We will be asking the Midland ISD board of trustees to give final approval of the 2014-15 district budget on Monday, and then we will ask the board to adopt the tax rate to support this budget on Sept. 8.

In relation to the district's tax rate, many Texas school districts have two rates — the Maintenance and Operations Rate (M&O) and the Interest and Sinking Rate (I&S) The M&O rate pays for almost all district expenditures, the largest expenditure being salaries and benefits for our staff members. The I&S rate pays for the debt of a school district after bonds are sold. For this last school year, the MISD total tax rate was $1.13005 ($1.04005 for M&O and $0.09 for I&S). Now that we have sold all bonds from the November 2012 election, the recommendation for this year's tax rate will be $1.14005 ($1.04005 for M&O and $0.10 for I&S), which is a one-cent increase.

One other issue to report on the tax rate. The I&S rate of $0.10 appears to be the maximum amount we will have to go to in relation to the sale of $163 million for our elementary building program, and that rate is 3 cents less than was discussed during the election process, mainly because of the rise in taxable values.

The steps we took to construct this year's district budget were very interesting to say the least. In Midland, we have seen a true shift take place within the school funding system that has both positively and negatively impacted our financial position. As I've reported to everyone in the past, MISD (and all other Texas public school districts) has been under a school funding system labeled as "Targeted Revenue." This was a system that capped revenue for districts after the 2005 legislative session, and this has been the mechanism that has funded MISD until the 2013-14 school year.

"Targeted Revenue" locked all school districts into a funding rate, based on 2006 taxable values, and assigned that rate to school districts. It has not changed in the last seven years. While every other taxing entity was able to gain revenue from taxable value growth, this has not been the case for Texas school districts. We have had our funding capped continuously using 2006 values. In Midland, this meant the difference between $37 billion (2006) and $14 billion (2012).

As our legislators moved into the legislative session in 2011, most knew that Targeted Revenue had not funded school districts appropriately, so the decisions they made back then began the process to return all Texas districts back to what we call "Formula Funding." Formula Funding more accurately funds public schools, because it gives us credit for specific student needs and also the numbers of students we have in our programs. It also gives school districts credit for local taxable values, so MISD has seen an increase in revenue.

On the flip-side of that, we are now in year two in regards to our status as a "Chapter 41" school district. There are two chapters in the Texas Education Code that deal with school finance — Chapter 41 and Chapter 42. MISD is one of approximately 375 other Texas districts that fall under Chapter 41, which are nicknamed the "Robin Hood" districts. This means the state considers us property-wealthy.

If a school district's wealth per student exceeds $319,500, which ours does (MISD = $693,208), the district is considered to have too much revenue and must equalize its wealth with other Texas school districts. According to the state's funding equations, we are estimating our payment back to the state to be more than $33 million this year, so most of the revenue we were able to gain from the system shift, we are now losing to the Robin Hood provision in the law. This amount is listed below in the TEA accounting group — "Contract Instructional Services."

So all Midland stakeholders will know where and on what we will spend the funds this year to support our educational programs, I will break down our expenditures into the different spending functions in which we organize our budget. There are 19 different numbered functions in which TEA mandates we code our budget expenditures.

The functions are as follows: Function 11 = Instructional, Function 12 = Media Resources, Function 13 = Staff Development, Function 21 = School Leadership, Function 23 = Campus Leadership, Function 31 = Guidance and Counseling, Function 32 = Social Services, Function 33 = Health Services, Function 34 = Transportation Services, Function 35 = Food Service, Function 36 = Co-Curricular Activities, Function 41 = Administration, Function 51 = Maintenance and Operations, Function 52 = Security Services, Function 53 = Data Processing, Function 61 = Community Services, Function 71 = Debt Service, Function 91 = Contract Instructional Services, and Function 93 = Shared Service Arrangement.

For the 2014-15 school year, the MISD budget will be recommended to include the following expenditures:

- Instructional expenditures: $108,376,318
- Media resources: $2,325,323
- Staff development: $5,795,219
- Instructional leadership: $3,019,128
- Campus leadership: $11,740,437
- Guidance and counseling: $5,992,101
- Social services: $242,776
- Health services: $2,239,727
- Transportation services: $6,885,596
- Food service: $10,802,829
- Co-curricular activities: $4,388,217
- Administration: $6,120,944
- Maintenance and operations: $18,692,191
- Security services: $1,378,465
- Data processing: $4,742,457
- Community services: $630,784
- Debt service: $18,817,302
- Contract instructional services: $33,031,333
- Shared service arrangement: $130,000
- Total estimated expenditures: $245,423,147

Everyone worked very hard to be able to put this budget before our board members, and I truly appreciate their efforts. As I said, we are about to start a phenomenal school year, and we cannot wait to get the kids back.

If anyone has questions about any issue in this article (or about anything else), please do not hesitate to contact me at ryder.warren@midlandisd.net. Thank you for all of the support you give our children and our schools.

UTPB

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had entered into a collaboration with the University of Texas at San Antonio to begin offering doctor of education, she applied immediately and began classes in January 2010.

"I really wanted to be a master of my profession, and I was able to do that through the partnership," Seybert, principal of UTPB's STEM Academy, said. "I'm just driven. I wanted to be the best of the best and the top of the top, and I wanted my children to see that a strong, working, independent mom could be successful in that."

Seybert earned her doctor of education in educational leadership from UTSA in May, all while taking classes at UTPB. Seybert is one of three alumni of the partnership, and two other students are nearing completion of the program, said Frank Hernandez, dean of the College of Education.

Now, other West Texas educators could have a similar opportunity.

The University of Texas System regents at its board meeting Thursday granted UTPB preliminary authority to pursue a doctor of education in educational leadership.

The university will spend the next several months planning, then provide a draft of its proposal for system approval, and if approved, submit it to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating board for final approval, UTPB President David Watts told the Reporter-Telegram last week. If permission is granted, UTPB can begin recruiting students and start its program as soon as fall 2015 or spring 2016.

The program will be offered completely online and will primarily serve a population of education professionals who work full-time while taking doctoral classes on a part-time basis, according to regents' materials.

Hernandez said he's thrilled the regents have granted the go-ahead, as he anticipates program demand will be high. UTPB has received about 50 inquiries from potential students interested in the program, he said.

In addition to demand, there's also a great need for the program, he said. In the West Texas area, less than 3 percent of kindergarten through 12th-grade district administrators have a terminal degree, which is significantly lower than the rest of the state, Hernandez said.

"We feel like we can contribute to fill the need," he said.

Stephanie Howard, executive director of Curriculum and Instruction for Ector County ISD and a graduate of the collaboration, said being able to stay local was one of the biggest deciding factors for pursuing her doctoral degree at UTPB. At the time she began the program in January 2010, her daughter was a month old and she was the principal at Lee High School.

Howard said the potential of UTPB having a program of its own is great news for the Permian Basin.

"We have so many administrators out here that have been interested, but for many of us as administrators, you're not able to commute or take leaves of absence to go work on programs," she said.

Ian Roark, executive dean of Career, Technical and Workforce Education at Odessa College and an alumnus of the collaboration, said UTPB's step forward is something the whole community should be proud of.

"Regionally, especially with the rate of growth, we just do not have enough professionals who have their doctorate degrees," he said. "Education is a growing industry and we need highly trained professionals to be education leaders and meet these challenges."

All three collaboration alumni said they thought the program provided the rigor and quality of faculty instruction they were looking for in a doctor of education program.

"All of the professors brought such a wealth of experience, as practitioners, having been district administrators and campus leaders, and then also at the level that they were as far as the doctoral program, being able to bring us very relevant, very real-world experiences," Howard said.

Hernandez said potentially being able to offer a doctor of education is a part of growth for the university as a whole.

"Having a doctorate of educational leadership is a natural progression and will have an impact in the entire region," he said.

Launching the program will require hiring an additional two or three faculty members on top of the five already on staff who can teach educational leadership courses, Hernandez said.

HOMES

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median home prices, according to the Real Estate Center's data.

Collin County, near Dallas, bumped the Tall City out of the No. 1 slot with its $270,500 home values in July, while Fort Bend's median home price of $266,400 came in second.

While still below Midland, the data show Odessa's home values are among the highest in the region at $178,000, a slight growth over June.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

A home is shown for sale in the Green Tree neighborhood on Feb. 27. Midland home values failed to live up to record growth during the early summer months, falling 12 percent in July. Still, the Tall City's median home price of $247,900 grew more than 7 percent from last year.

Amazon seeks to reach viewers with 'Hand of God'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dana Delany had an urge.

While playing the take-no-prisoners wife of a law-bending judge in the upcoming Amazon pilot "Hand of God," an indecent inclination by the veteran actress conflicted with the instincts she'd developed as a network TV star. Delany, who's logged countless hours on such series as "China Beach" and "Desperate Housewives," wasn't sure what to do.

"We just shot this scene where I'm intimidating this preacher played by Julian Morris," recalled Delany in her trailer during a break from filming in downtown Los Angeles. "At the end of the scene, I said, 'Maybe I should just grab his (genitals)?' Everyone said, 'Go for it! Welcome to the Internet, Dana Delany! You can't do that on network television.'"

The gutsy drama, about Ron Perlman as a judge who believes God is guiding him after an attack on his family, is among the latest batch of potential series that will be streamed online by Amazon beginning Aug. 28. The Internet retail giant took a cue from Netflix last year and started producing its own shows. Which shows become full series will depend on audience response.

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Dana Delany, left, and Ron Perlman are shown in a scene from "Hand of God." The gutsy drama, which centers on "Sons of Anarchy" and "Hellboy" star Ron Perlman as a judge who believes God is guiding him after his family is attacked, is among the latest batch of potential series that'll be streamed online beginning Aug. 28 by Amazon.

Perlman said he was interested in moving right into another TV project after coming off six seasons as the patriarch of a ruthless biker gang on FX's "Sons of Anarchy." To him, "Hand of God" was "too good to be true" because it was the first script he read post-"Anarchy," and the character of Judge Harris Pernell was so different from his previous roles.

"I was completely intimidated," said Perlman over a lunch on the set. "The character is this compendium of very, very bold qualities — one of which is that he's in the middle of a breakdown when we meet him. Whoever he is in life, he's deeply compromised during the pilot and going through self-discovery as God comes into his life."

Despite the show's subject matter and title, a reference to a fringe religious group led by Morris' smarmy soap star-turned-preacher, the creators of "Hand of God" are quick to note that Amazon isn't moving into faith-based programming. The show's conceit is more about characters grasping for power in the fictional town of San Vicente than it is about religion.

"The religion in the show is like the science in 'Breaking Bad,'" said writer-producer Ben Watkins, who previously worked on "Burn Notice." "It's an important part, but it's just a thread — a great one because there's so many compelling themes to explore. For me, this is more about the contradictions of our lives and our ambivalence toward life in general."

"Hand of God" marks the first foray into TV by "Quantum of Solace" and "World War Z" filmmaker Marc Forster, who directed the pilot and serves as an executive producer. He created a visual style for the series that he hopes will be emulated by future directors if "Hand of God" is picked up by Amazon, which will take viewer feedback into consideration when making decisions about its shows.

Because there are no commercials or broadcast standards to consider with a show that'll be streamed online, Forster noted he was treating the pilot for "Hand of God" like an independent film — with one huge exception. The director who gained acclaim with movies like "Finding Neverland" and "Monster's Ball" isn't planning to tie up every loose end.

"In films, you have to resolve everything," said Forster. "This is the complete opposite. You actually don't want to resolve everything. It's interesting to experiment with coming from a storytelling medium where everyone wants to be satisfied. Here, you want to have more questions than answers. It's a totally different approach that I'm enjoying."

Amazon will begin streaming "Hand of God" on Thursday, alongside pilots for the medical thriller "Hysteria," starring Mena Suvari; the marriage comedy "Really," from writer-director-actor Jay Chandrasekhar; the 1980s country club romp "Red Oaks," from producer Steven Soderbergh; and the Paris-set romantic comedy "The Cosmopolitans," starring Adam Brody.

China shuts down Beijing Independent Film Festival

Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese authorities on Saturday blocked an annual independent film festival from opening, seized documents and films from its organizers' office and hauled away two event officials. The move against a rare venue where films critical of the government could be screened is seen as a sign that Beijing is stepping up its already tight ideological controls.

Li Xianting, a film critic and founder of the Li Xianting Film Fund, the organizer of the Beijing Independent Film Festival, said police searched his office and confiscated materials he had gathered over more than 10 years. Li and the festival's artistic director, Wang Hongwei, were later detained by police, according to their supporters.

The festival, which began in 2006, has seen severe police obstruction over the past few years, but this year's crackdown is far more serious, Wang said earlier Saturday.

"In the past few years when they forced us to cancel the festival, we just moved it to other places, or delayed the screenings," he said. "But this year, we cannot carry on with the festival. It is completely forbidden."

Over the past week, Li posted memos saying government security personnel were pressuring him to cancel the festival, and that he had come under police surveillance.

The shutdown is a sign that Beijing is tightening ideological controls under President Xi Jinping, said Chris Berry, professor of film studies at King's College London in England.

"It's very clear that the Xi Jinping regime is determined to control the ideological realm, which has not been emphasized so much for a long time," he said.

But Berry said that China is not new to shutting down independent film festivals, and that the ill treatment of the Beijing festival does not mark the end of the country's independent filmmaking, as filmmakers have found more venues in an increasingly diverse environment.

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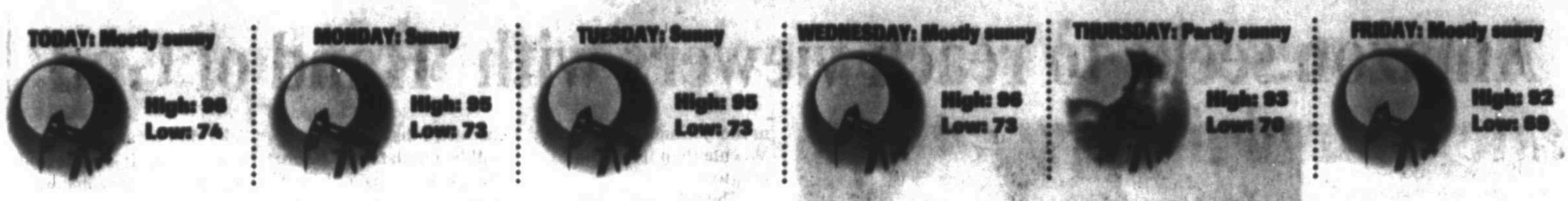


Local forecast

Expect mostly sunny skies today with a high around 96 and south winds around 15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions with a low around 74 and south winds between 10 and 15 mph.

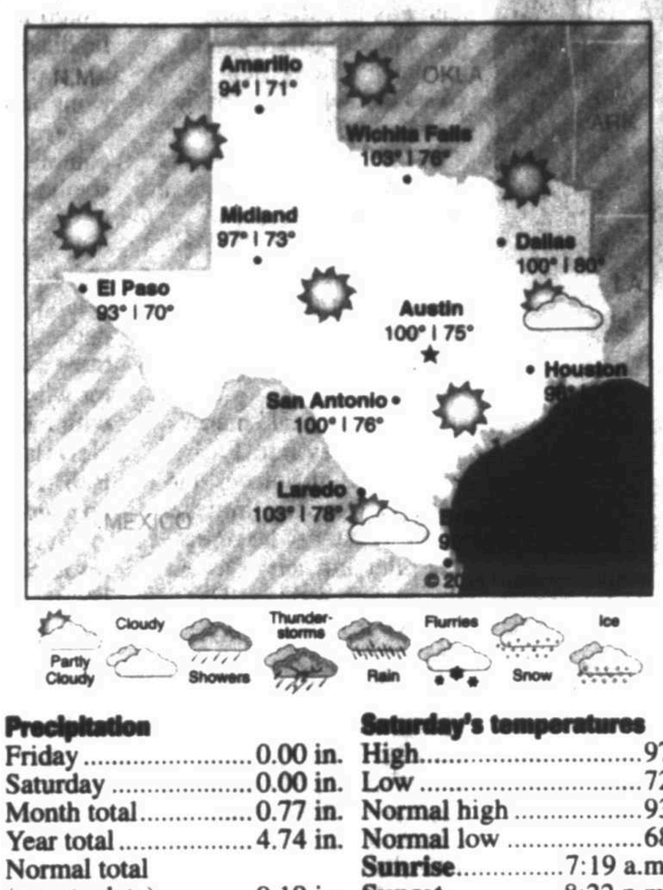
Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 95 and southeast winds between 5 and 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy conditions at night, with a low around 73.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, mostly clear skies at night, with a high around 95 and a low around 73.

The high on Saturday reached 97, while the low dropped to 72. The record high for Aug. 23 is 106 set in 1977. The record low is 61 set in 1961.

National forecast

For the second half of the weekend today, a front off the coast of the Carolinas will allow for more showers and thunderstorms across the Southeast. While no area is expected to get prolonged periods of heavy rain, a shower or thunderstorm could bring a few localized downpours. Otherwise, showers will be most numerous in the afternoon from Kentucky and Tennessee through the Carolinas and Georgia to Florida.



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Month total	0.77 in.
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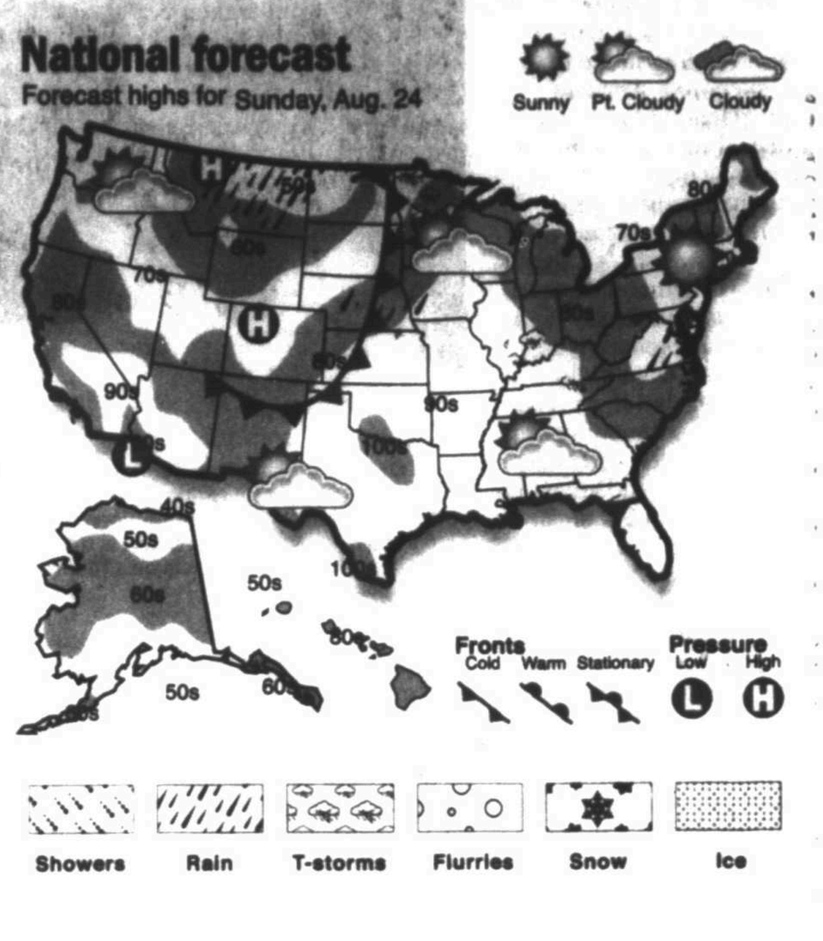
Normal total (year to date)	9.19 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	97
Low	72
Normal high	93
Normal low	68
Sunrise	7:19 a.m.
Sunset	8:22 p.m.



Nebraska grape growers lose crops to weather

Associated Press

GIBBON, Neb. — Grape growers in Nebraska have had a tough year because of severe weather in the last few months.

Many, who would normally be harvesting during the last few weeks of August, lost their crops to late freezes in May and high winds and hailstorms in July, the Kearney Hub reported Saturday.

Jennifer Montgomery, executive director of the Nebraska Winery and Grape Growers Association, said growers typically face at least one severe weather event each year. This year, growers reported at least four distinct weather events that damaged crops throughout the state.

"It's been a very interesting year," Montgomery said. "It depends on where you were. Maybe you were OK after winter, but then the wind damage did you in. (The damage) is pretty widespread. It's pretty much all over the board."

Stefan Kegley, owner of George Spencer Tasting Room in Gibbon and president of NWGGA, said only 10 percent of his grape crop will be harvested this year. Kegley owns 16 acres of grapes around Gibbon and Kearney. He usually sells grapes to Miletta Vista Winery in St. Paul.

A vineyard he owns north of Kearney was ruined by the late frost and a good portion of the rest was wiped out by the July 9 storm that rolled through the Gibbon and pelted the area with large hail.

"The vines were completely stripped off," Kegley said. "It looked like winter the next morning."

Most of Kegley's plants have started to regrow, and he doesn't think he'll have to replant any if the winter goes well. Kegley has been growing grapes for 10 years, and said few spots in the state escaped some damage this year.

"It's all over the place. There's some out there that haven't been hit, but this is the most widespread year for damage I've seen," he said.

NWGGA sent out a survey to each of its 28 member wineries to determine what sort of damage they had seen and whether they would have to seek fruit from outside the state to make up for crop losses.

At least 75 percent of the product used at state wineries must be sourced from within the state. Otherwise, wineries have to seek waivers from the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission.

"The wineries that responded ... said they're going to have to seek fruit and juice outside the state this year," Montgomery said. "There's definitely a fair amount of damage to the crop in state. There's going to be a shortage."

Tropical depression forms, aims for Bahamas

Associated Press

NASSAU, Bahamas — A tropical depression formed over the Turks and Caicos Islands on Saturday as it headed toward the Bahamas and dumped heavy rains on parts of Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, according to the U.S. Hurricane Center.

It is the fourth depression of the Atlantic hurricane season, and the system is expected to strengthen into a tropical storm today as it passes over or near the central Bahamas. The depression has sustained winds of 35 mph.

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Bombings kill 42 in Iraq after Sunni mosque attack

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Bombings in Baghdad and the northern city of Kirkuk killed at least 42 people in Iraq on Saturday as the government investigated a deadly attack on a Sunni mosque the day before that has heightened sectarian tensions amid a fragile political transition.

In oil-rich Kirkuk, long disputed by Baghdad and the Kurdish regional government, three bombs went off in a crowded commercial district, killing 31 people and wounding dozens, Kirkuk deputy police chief Tarhan Abdel-Rahman said.

One witness said he heard "an explosion between the cars, and then we started carrying out the dead bodies from there while people were burning inside the shops and cars." The witness asked not to be named for fear of retribution.

In Baghdad, a suicide bomber had earlier driven an explosives-laden car into the gate of the intelligence headquarters in Karrada district, killing six civilians and five security personnel, a police officer said. He said 24 other people were wounded.

A medical official confirmed causality figures. Both officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to brief the media.

The attacks came after parliament speaker Salim al-Jabouri said that a committee of security officials and lawmakers were probing Friday's attack against a village mosque in Diyala province, northeast of the capital, which killed more than 60 people. The results of the investigation are expected in two days' time.

It remained unclear whether the attack in the village of Imam Wais was carried out by Shiite militiamen or insurgents from the Islamic State group who have been advancing into mixed Sunni-Shiite areas in Diyala and have been known to kill fellow Sunni Muslims who refuse to submit to their harsh interpretation of Islamic law.

Since early this year, Iraq has faced an onslaught by the Islamic State extremist group and allied Sunni militants, who have seized large areas in the country's west and north. The group took over Iraq's second-largest city Mosul in June, and has since declared an Islamic state, or caliphate, in territory under its control in both Iraq and neighboring Syria.

Local security officials in Diyala said Friday's attack began with a suicide bombing near the mosque entrance. Gunmen then stormed the building and opened fire on worshippers. At least 64 people were killed, including four Shiite militiamen who stumbled upon bombs planted by the militants as they rushed to the scene with security forces.

Sunni lawmakers offered a different account, saying Shiite militiamen had launched a reprisal attack on the mosque after their convoy was bombed.

The attack led two major Sunni parliamentary blocs to pull out of talks on forming a new government. The move creates a major hurdle for Shiite prime minister-designate Haider al-Abadi as he struggles to reach out to Sunnis to form a government by Sept. 10 that can confront the Islamic State extremists.

In a press conference, al-Jabouri did not say who might have been behind the attack, saying only that such violence was "carried out by the same hands (of those) who want to derail the process of building the government."

Al-Jabouri heads one of the blocs that suspended talks, but he declined to comment on the move at the press conference, saying he was there in his capacity as parliament speaker. Al-Abadi issued a statement late Saturday calling upon all political blocs to submit their nominations for ministerial positions in the new government.

Imam Wais village is located about 75 miles (120 kilometers) northeast of Baghdad in the ethnically and religiously mixed Diyala province, which saw heavy fighting at the height of Iraq's sectarian conflict in 2006 and 2007.

Firat al-Tamimi, a Diyala lawmaker, said there are conflicting accounts surrounding Friday's events. He confirmed, however, that there was a bombing near the mosque prior to the assault on worshippers.

The leader of one of the country's largest Shiite militias on Saturday denied any role in the attack.

"What happened yesterday is a crime that we cannot turn a blind eye to," said Qais al-Khazali of the Iranian-backed Asaib Ahl al-Haq, or League of the Righteous, which has been accused of attacks on Sunnis in the past.

Al-Khazali described the killing as "barbaric," adding: "It is something we do not accept and we categorically condemn."

Iraqi President Fouad Massoum, a Kurd, condemned Friday's attack and appealed "to all for self-restraint and to act wisely." He promised the incident would be "properly investigated and its perpetrators held to account."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he's "deeply concerned about the impact such acts of sectarian violence will have on the already grave security situation and on the political process." The European Union said the "heinous crime" should not stand in the way of government formation and urged Iraqis to unite against violence.

Also Saturday an explosion in the Kurdish capital, Irbil, injured three people, according to military officials who declined to be named because they are not authorized to speak with journalists. It remains unclear what caused the explosion, however one military official said it may have involved a sticky bomb.

Israeli missile strike destroys apartment tower in Gaza

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JERUSALEM — An Israeli missile strike on an 11-story apartment tower in Gaza City brought the entire building crashing down Saturday, soon after its residents were told to evacuate. The attack signaled Israel's willingness to take more audacious military action in Gaza, as Palestinian militants continued to fire barrages of rockets and mortar rounds into Israel.

Ten people were injured in the strike on the apartment building, four of them children, according to a health ministry spokesman in Gaza.

Earlier in the day, the government of Egypt and President Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority issued calls in Cairo for a new, open-ended cease-fire in Gaza and a resumption of indirect talks between the Israelis and the Palestinians to try to bring an end to the fighting, which shows no sign of abating after more than six weeks.

The Israeli military said the apartment building contained an operational command and control center of Hamas, the Islamic militant group that dominates the Palestinian coastal territory, and that operatives were using the building as a base for their activities. Lt. Col. Peter Lerner, a spokesman for the Israeli military, could not immediately specify which floor, or floors, of the building were the targets in the attack, or whether the intention had been to destroy the whole tower.

The military said residents of the building, known as Al Zafer Tower 4, were given warning by telephone and by means of a small warning missile fired at the roof.

Hesham Saqallah, a father of four who lived on the first floor, said a resident received a warning call about 6 p.m. and started shouting in the stairwell to alert his neighbors to leave. About 20 or 30 minutes later, he said, a missile fired from a drone hit the roof, and about 20 minutes after that, a warplane struck.

Saqallah said there were 42 apartments in the building and that it was purely residential, with no offices.

As for the Israelis' claim that the building housed a Hamas base, he said, "They are lying."

"I did not take anything from my home, even my money, because I thought they would hit a specific apartment or floor," Saqallah said. "I did not expect they would bring down the entire tower."

Israel has previously fired missiles to destroy particular apartments within a building, but this was the first time since the military campaign began July 8 that a strike had completely brought down so large a building. The attack followed airstrikes Thursday that killed three senior Hamas commanders, and the attempted assassination Tuesday night of the chief of Hamas' military wing, Mohammed Deif, whose fate remains unknown.

The Israeli military said in a statement that it had conveyed warnings over the course of the day to residents across the Gaza Strip using text messages, recorded messages and leaflets, saying that Israel would attack any area or house "from which terror activities against Israel originate."

The warnings advised residents to prevent their property from being used by militants, and to stay away from militant sites, according to the text of one of the leaflets, which the military also distributed to reporters. It ended with a clear message: "Beware."

INTERNATIONAL BRIEF

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IRAN

Iran says no need for UN to revisit military site

TEHRAN — Iran's defense minister on Saturday said there was no need for U.N. nuclear inspectors to pay another visit to the Parchin military site, where the country is suspected of having tested components used in nuclear weapons.

Gen. Hossein Dehghan was quoted by the official IRNA news agency as saying the IAEA had already been to the site southeast of Tehran and carried out tests there. "Besides, they have accepted that nothing happened in Parchin," he said.

He added that Iran would not make its nuclear scientists available to the inspectors.

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Ferguson residents struggling with daily life

Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Life in this working-class St. Louis suburb of modest brick homes and low-rise apartments hasn't been the same since Angelia Dickens' son tearfully told her, "The police shot a boy."

Since that news two weeks ago, she has been afraid to leave her apartment at night as protesters clash with police in sometimes violent confrontations. She's stopped going to her job at a call center after it took two hours to navigate police barricades and street closings to get home.

Walking down Canfield Drive, Dickens looks right and sees Missouri state troopers assembled outside a boarded-up barbecue joint. She looks left and sees media satellite trucks. Ahead, volunteers pick up trash along the commercial district where throngs gather nightly to protest the shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown by a white officer.

For the rest of the nation, this is the setting for seeing the angry tensions between young African-Americans and white police officers in predominantly black neighborhoods. Protesters and reporters have flocked here from around the nation.

But for residents, it's also the place they live. They're struggling over how to do that, no matter how strongly they feel about the issues being fought over.

"Hopefully I can get up Monday and start a fresh week at work," said Dickens, 55, who's turning to charities for help paying her rent and utilities this month. "I'm hoping all this can die down and I can go back on with my life."

The protests have been peaceful for the last three nights, trading confrontations with police for one-on-one talks with officers about Brown's death and tactics used during previous demonstrations.

But there's no question that the lives of the people who live near where Brown was shot on Aug. 9 have been upended by the protesters and the police, and they wonder how much of the disruption will be temporary. Their closest gas station was burned down during looting. Several stores were damaged. Many of the barber shops and restaurants along West Florissant Avenue commercial strip are boarded up to prevent looting.

Dellena Jones hasn't seen customers at her hair salon shop, where the glass door was shattered by a concrete block.

"If we keep doing this, we are part of the terror," said Jones, 35.

But elsewhere in Ferguson, a suburb of 21,000 where "I Love Ferguson" yard signs are common, signs of unrest are rare.

The city is the "small, relatively quiet community" about 10 miles from downtown St. Louis where 69-year-old retired social worker Carolyn Jennings moved 30 years ago. Her neighborhood was mostly white then. Now, it's almost all black, with only a few elderly whites left. Amid the closing of manufacturing plants and decline of property values, white residents moved to more distant suburbs.

These days, Jennings sits near City Hall holding a sign that reads, "Execution by Ferguson police is penalty for walking while black." All day, drivers honk in support of protesters calling for the arrest of officer Darren Wilson.

Lt. Jeff Fuesting of the St. Louis County Police Department says officers will have to find a way forward with residents who were sympathetic with the protests and were subjected to tear gas in the demonstrations.

"It's too early to tell how we'll do that," he said.

Ferguson streets stay calm after violent nights

Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Ferguson's streets remained peaceful as tensions between police and protesters continued to subside after nights of violence and unrest that erupted when a white police officer fatally shot an unarmed black 18-year-old.

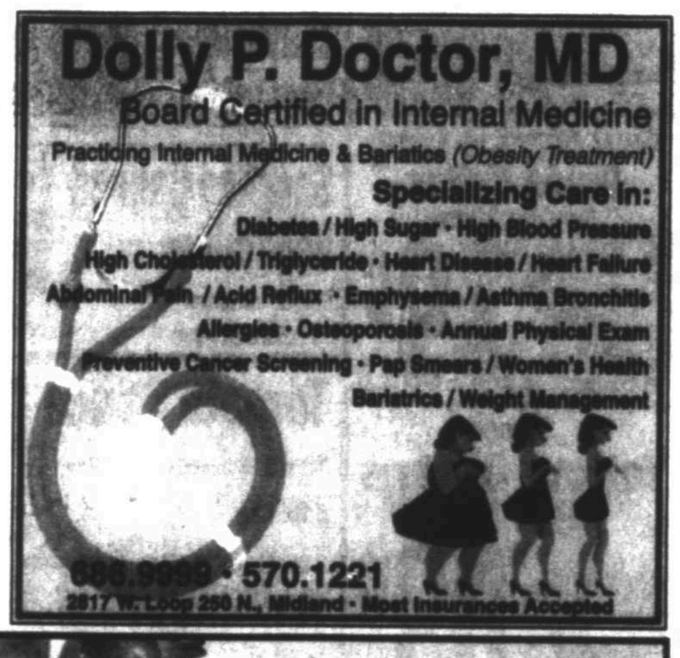
The St. Louis County NAACP planned a youth march Saturday afternoon to the site in the St. Louis suburb where Michael Brown was killed. Supporters of the officer, Darren Wilson, rallied in St. Louis. Earlier in the day, Normandy High School, which Brown attended, observed a moment of silence for him at the start of a home football game against Lift for Life Academy Charter.

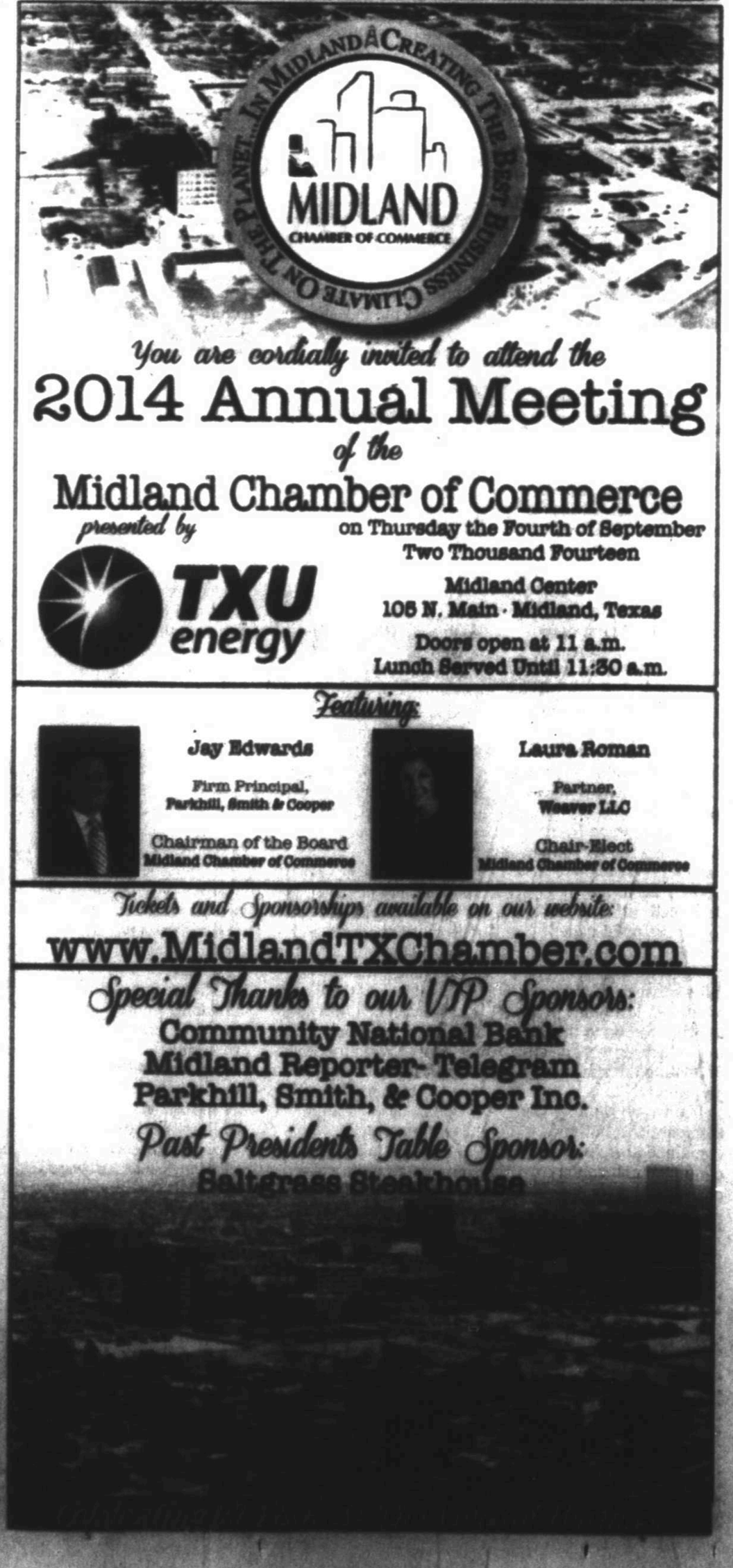
While many residents are hopeful that tensions were waning and eager to end the disruptions to their lives caused by protests and police presence, some say they fear the community's anger could explode anew if the grand jury now considering the case doesn't return a charge against the Wilson.

"This officer has to be indicted. I'd hate to see what happens if he isn't. The rioting, the looting, man ..." said resident Larry Loveless, 29, as he stopped Friday at the memorial for Brown.

St. Louis County prosecutors this week convened a grand jury to begin hearing evidence in the case, despite concerns among some in the community — including Brown's parents — that the office would not be impartial because of District Attorney Bob McCulloch's ties to law enforcement. McCulloch's father, mother and other relatives worked for St. Louis police, and his father was killed while responding to a call involving a black suspect. He has said he will not remove himself from the case.

Considering the racial tensions of the case, even the makeup of the grand jury was being closely scrutinized. Two black women and one black man are on the 12-member panel, along with six white men and three white women, said Paul Fox, director of judicial administration for St. Louis County Circuit Court.





Obama again faces tug of military action in Syria

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For three years, President Barack Obama has resisted the pull of potential U.S. military action in Syria.

He has held firm even as the civil war's death toll climbed toward 200,000, the Syrian government used chemical weapons against civilians and Islamic State militants strengthened amid the chaos.

Now Obama must decide whether the extremist group's murder of American journalist James Foley, as well as the broader threat the group could pose to U.S. interests, should change his cautious calculus.

Pressure is coming from his own military leaders to go after the Islamic State inside Syria. But he must weigh that against his aversion to the risks that could come with plunging the United States into a country torn apart by an intractable internal conflict.

White House officials have suggested that airstrikes in Syria are an option, though the officials say specific military proposals have not yet been presented to the president.

"We're actively considering what's going to be necessary to deal with that threat, and we're not going to be restricted by borders," said Ben Rhodes, Obama's deputy national security adviser. "We've shown time and again that if there's a counterterrorism threat, we'll take direct action against that threat, if necessary."

Even before Foley's murder, Obama found himself on far different footing in the Middle East than he probably expected in the sixth year of his presidency.

After running for the White House on a pledge to end the Iraq war and then making good on that promise in late 2011, Obama thrust the U.S. military back into Iraq this month with a limited airstrike campaign against Islamic State targets.

Obama has said he will not send U.S. combat troops to another ground war in the Mideast. But expanding the airstrikes in Iraq and broadening them to include Syria could mean a lengthy American military commitment in the region that could consume much of Obama's remaining time in office.

"What we should have learned over the past dozen years in that part of the world is that the use of military power is very unpredictable," said Stephen Walt, a professor of international affairs at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

That may be particularly true in Syria, where President Bashar Assad's government is warring with opposition forces. Unlike in Iraq, the battle lines are more clearly drawn. Syria has a host of military players in close proximity to each other, including the Islamic State, the al-Qaida-linked Nusra Front, mainstream Western-backed rebels and pro-government forces.

The Islamic State is among the groups fighting Assad, meaning a U.S. campaign to weaken the extremists could actually strengthen a leader the White House has sought to push from office.

Obama could try to counteract that uncomfortable dynamic by also taking strikes against Assad, though that could put the U.S. on the hook for the kind of long-term commitment to rebuilding Syria that he has tried to avoid.

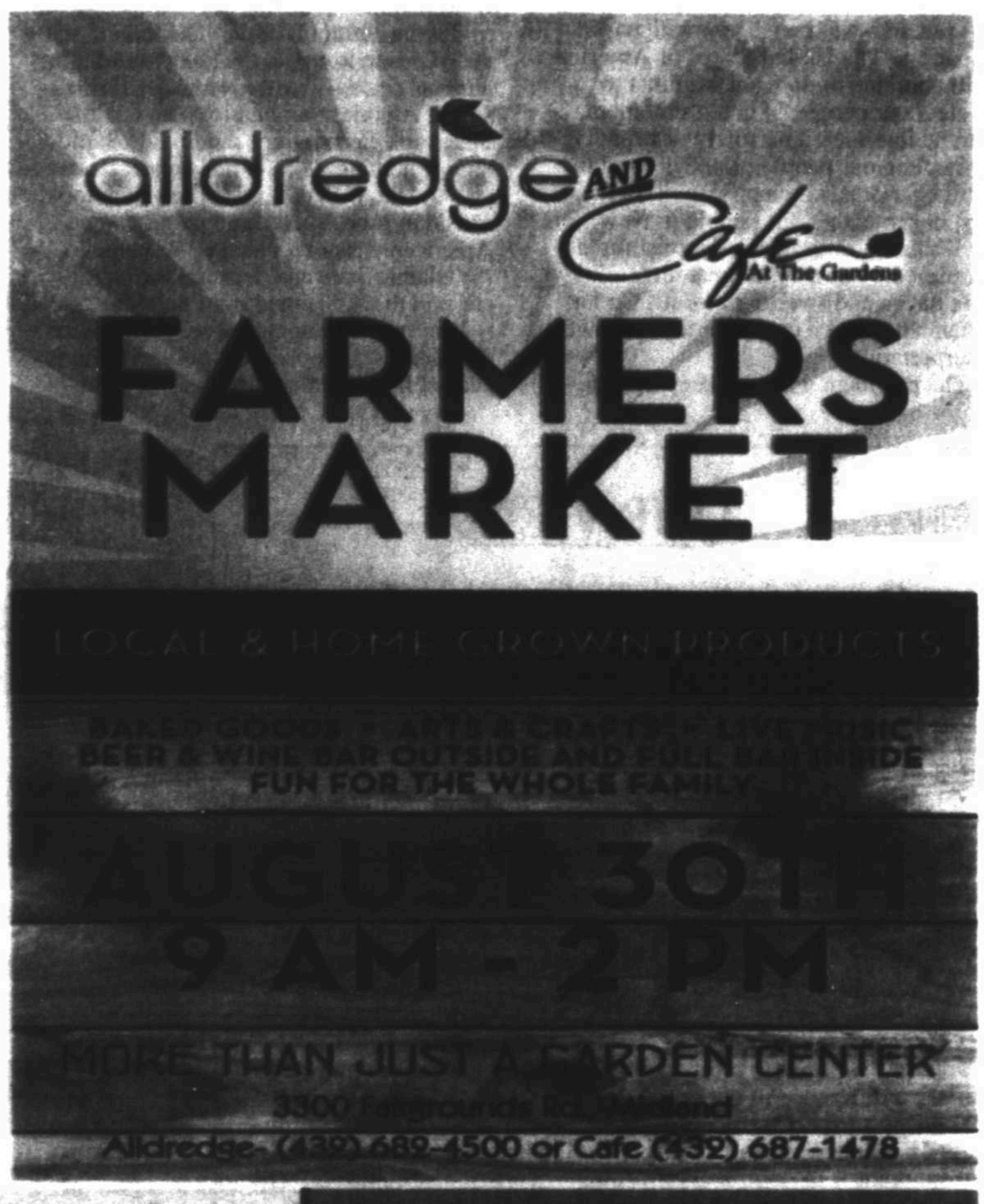
The risks are no less troubling if Obama allows the Islamic State to continue having unfettered access to a safe haven in Syria. Politically, it could bolster the argument from his critics that he is overseeing an American retreat on the world stage. It also could give the militants space to strengthen and become a threat not just to U.S. interests in the region, but also to the U.S. at home.

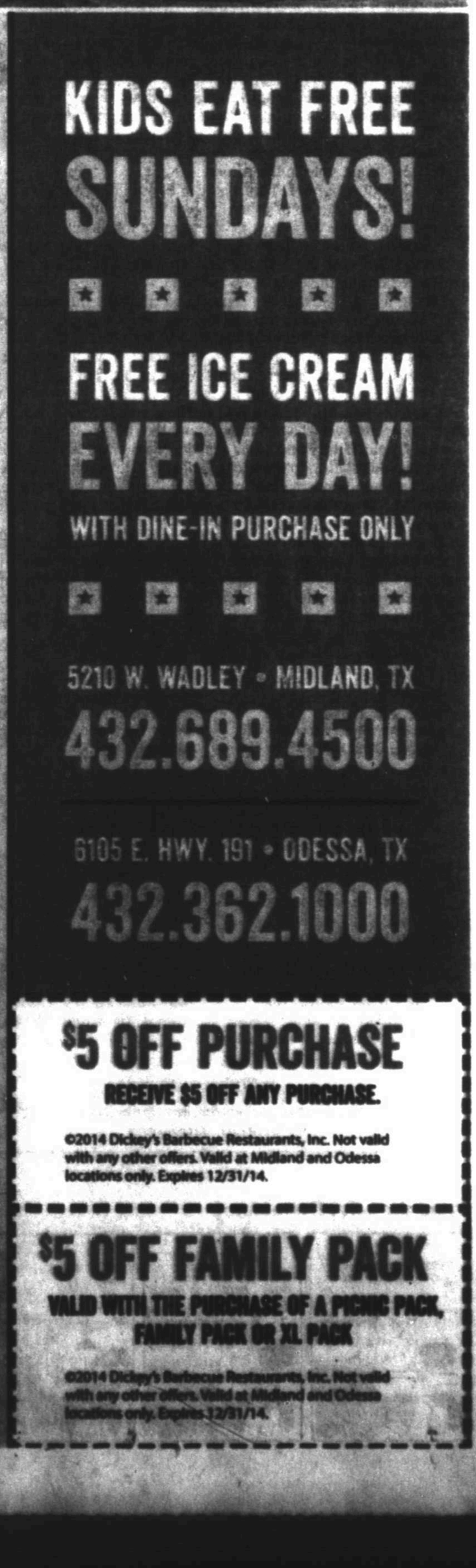
Obama's own military leadership made clear in recent days that the threat from the Islamic State cannot be fully eliminated without going after the group in Syria, as well as Iraq.

"This is an organization that has an apocalyptic, end-of-days strategic vision and which will eventually have to be defeated," said Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "Can they be defeated without addressing that part of their organization which resides in Syria? The answer is no. That will have to be addressed on both sides of what is essentially at this point a nonexistent border."

To White House critics, the unappetizing options are the result of Obama's own foreign policy missteps. They argue that he gave extremists an opening in Iraq by not doing more to reach an agreement with the Iraqi government to leave U.S. forces in the country after 2011. They say his decision to not provide heavy weaponry to more moderate rebel groups in Syria also helped facilitate the Islamic State's rise.

Without a course correction, Obama's critics argue, the U.S. will be at greater risk.





This is no time for Obama to lead from behind

■ The enemy requires that the president broaden America's role abroad

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Responding to the horrifying murder of photojournalist James Foley, Secretary of State John Kerry declared, "ISIL [the Islamic State] and the wickedness it represents must be destroyed." President Obama said, "people like this ultimately fail." The first is a pledge; the second an observation. Obama remains a rhetorical spectator to events in Iraq and Syria he does not want to own, and that he believes America has a limited ability to influence.

Obama called the Islamic State a "cancer." But the actual pledge found in his remarks was consistent with earlier pledges: "The United States of America will continue to do what we must to protect our people." Such a statement can be interpreted narrowly or broadly: protecting our people on the ground in Irbil against advancing Islamic State fighters, or protecting our people in New York or Washington against a terrorist threat amplified by new funding, a territorial safe haven and swelling morale. So far, Obama has given cause for the narrower interpretation.

The president wants to keep a strategic ambiguity at the center of American policy. He seems to fear that firmness will tempt our partners and allies to become free riders on American resolve. In this view, a strong U.S. commitment actually weakens the incentives for responsible behavior closer to the problem. This is the strategic insight that underlies "leading from behind."

But the current Islamic State threat — a stated desire to repeat the Foley murder on a global scale — has grown in the fertile soil of American ambiguity. The Islamic State took eastern Syria, and the U.S. did almost nothing. IS took Fallujah in January, and the U.S. did little. The group took Mosul in June, seized hard currency and American weapons, changed its name to the Islamic State and declared the caliphate, and the U.S. urged Iraqi political reform (while ramping up our intelligence capabilities). It took direct military threats against Irbil and Baghdad (and an imminent threat of genocide against the Yazidis) for America to begin limited airstrikes.

This has been a test of the doctrine of leading from behind. An American leadership "vacuum" (Hillary Clinton's word) was not filled by the resolve of friends. It was filled by Iranian adventurism, by Russian meddling, by Bashar al-Assad's mass atrocities, by Gulf state money flowing to disturbing places and by expansionist, ruthless, messianic Islamist radicalism. Recent history yields one interpretation: If America does not lead the global war on terrorism, the war will not be led.

Obama has been dragged by events toward engagement. But he still refuses to broaden his conception of America's role in the Middle East. At every stage during the last three years, he has attempted to avoid the slippery slope of intervention by defining his goals as narrowly as possible: eliminate Assad's chemical weapons, defend Americans in Irbil, prevent a genocide on Mount Sinjar. But narrowing your objectives doesn't actually narrow your problems. And denial and delay may greatly complicate such problems.

Since assuming office, Obama has taken a technical or even technological approach to the terrorist threat. If it can be narrowly defined ("core al-Qaida"), it can be surgically and antiseptically removed with drones and special operations. He is perfectly willing to take such measures: kill Osama bin Laden in his compound or strike a convoy in Yemen. But he has dismissed or downplayed the strategic and ideological aspects of the problem: Safe havens multiply threats. It is better to oppose threats aggressively and closer to their source, rather than waiting for them to arrive. Ideology and morale matter, as the Islamic State has developed momentum, attracted recruits (including from the West) and developed a reputation as the "strong horse" (bin Laden's words in 2001).

If the goal is the destruction of the Islamic State — a strategic rather than technical response to terror — allies need to be rallied to difficult, long-term tasks. Foes need to be put on notice. Americans need to be informed about the stakes and prepared for national exertions (which may eventually involve, by some estimates, 10,000 to 15,000 American troops in supportive roles).

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel refers to the Islamic State as a threat of a "dimension that the world has never seen before." Eric Holder calls the Islamic State "more frightening than anything I think I've seen as attorney general." The central problem of American foreign policy now lies in the gap between the world's dangers and the president's diffidence.

OUR VIEW

Stay in control as Midland gets busier

School starts Monday for Greenwood ISD and other schools in the Reporter-Telegram coverage area and Wednesday for Midland ISD. Their students join those at schools that began classes last week.

The start of the school year is the unofficial reset button in our community. Things are different in Midland during the summer. Yes, it's still Midland, but anyone driving on the streets, going to restaurants or even going through a Starbucks drive-thru knows what we are talking about.

Today, we want to offer some suggestions that, in our view, will make a difference in our community this school year.

■ Don't expect traffic to improve. Maybe traffic light synchronization will happen and all drivers will take more seriously getting from point A to point B. We wouldn't count on it. People still will be on their cellphones, rush through red lights and generally be impatient as they sit through a couple of light cycles while traveling down our busiest thoroughfares going to and from work.

We hope Midlanders give themselves more time to get to their destination. We expect people who are serious about the responsibility of driving will not text or talk on their phones without hands-free devices. And we look forward to the City Council taking up the texting-while-driving issue and other items that will make traffic less of an issue in the future.

■ Be a good neighbor. This also can be said of driving, but in general, be considerate of other Midlanders. In our community, which is growing every day, set an example for those in your family and others. Pick up trash, keep control of your pets, say "hello" to someone as your are walking down the street or "thank you" to someone holding the door open for you.

Taking it a step further, try to make a difference this year. Set a goal of doing more than you did last year for a non-profit, school or someone in need. Midland will be a better place if you do.

■ Try not to be busy. The hustle and bustle of Midland's fast-paced economy leave our residents fewer chances to take a moment and survey everything around them — or at least it seems that way. But, in our view, Midlanders will see benefits if they do exactly that. Take time every day to think about the things going well with yourself, your family and other aspects of your life beyond work. How are you relating to other Midlanders? Are you making the most of the moments in front of you? Do you need to hit the reset button? A few moments can be everything, even if it is to reaffirm that the status quo is working well.

There is no 10-step program for being a better Midlander, and in the end, what you read here or experience in other media is no substitute for what you can experience in your place of worship. However, you ultimately are in control of the impact you make in our community. So be safe, be considerate and try to survive the "busy-ness" that is Midland.

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Iraq poses political problems in 2016

■ It could be a problem if Rand Paul is closer to Obama than Hillary Clinton

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For several years, debate over President Barack Obama's international policies has followed a simple partisan pattern.

Obama's top aides and most fellow Democrats, hailing the end of the Iraq war, supported his goal of lowering the U.S. profile abroad.

Most top Republicans, led by Obama's 2008 opponent Sen. John McCain of Arizona and his senatorial sidekick, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, blasted withdrawal from Iraq as premature and charged that Obama's weak leadership has led to problems besetting Iraq and other Middle East trouble spots like Syria, Libya and Egypt.

But that pattern is beginning to break up amid indications the foreign policy debate in the 2016 elections may well become more complicated.

Two political factors are primarily responsible:

■ Outspoken support for a reduced U.S. global role by one of the leading GOP presidential hopefuls, Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, and subsequent attacks on him from some potential 2016 GOP rivals, notably Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

■ Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's suggestion, in a lengthy interview with The Atlantic's Jeffrey Goldberg, that her criticism of Obama goes beyond the disclosure in her memoirs that she favored a bigger U.S. role in Syria, reopening their 2008 foreign policy differences on the eve of the 2016 Democratic campaign.

The GOP spat began when Paul, in an op-ed article in The Wall Street Journal, said he stood by his opposition to the 2003 invasion of Iraq. "We should not put any U.S. troops on the ground in Iraq, unless it is to secure or evacuate U.S. personnel and diplomatic facilities," Paul wrote.

Perry, responding in an op-ed in The Washington Post, called it "disheartening" to hear Republicans like Paul "suggest that our nation should ignore what's happening in Iraq."

And former Vice President Dick Cheney, an architect of U.S. policy in Iraq, alluding to Paul's positions at a forum sponsored by Politico, said, "Anybody who went through 9/11 who thinks we can retreat behind our oceans and we'll be safe and secure is — I'm sorry, but they're out to lunch."

More recently, Paul became embroiled in controversy during an Iowa visit over a reporter's suggestion that he voted to cut aid to Israel. "Don't mischaracterize my position on Israel," he replied. In a 2011 balanced budget plan, Paul urged cuts in foreign aid but did not specify Israel.

The re-emergence of Iraq as a major foreign policy issue ensures that differences between Paul and his potential rivals will influence the GOP race. And if Clinton seeks the Democratic nomination, she has made it likely that Democrats could face a similar division.

In the Atlantic interview, she not only took a more muscular tone than Obama but suggested that his refusal to help President Bashar al-Assad's more moderate foes helped the more extreme Islamic State faction that now occupies much of Syria and Iraq.

"Failure to help build up a credible fighting force of the people who were the originators of the protests against Assad — there were Islamists, there were secularists, there was everything in the middle — the failure to do that left a big vacuum, which the jihadists have now filled," she said.

And when asked if she agreed with Obama's recent characterization of his foreign policy as "don't do stupid (expletive)," she said, "That's a good lesson, but it's more complicated than that. … Great nations need organizing principles, and 'don't do stupid stuff' is not an organizing principle."

Criticism from one antiwar group and longtime Obama adviser David Axelrod illustrated the potential battle.

"'Don't do stupid stuff' means stuff like occupying Iraq in the first place, which was a tragically bad decision," Axelrod said on Twitter. Clinton, of course, voted in 2002 to authorize the Iraq attack.

"Secretary Clinton, and any other person thinking about seeking the Democratic nomination in 2016, should think long and hard before embracing the same policies advocated by right-wing war hawks that got America into Iraq in the first place and helped set the stage for Iraq's troubles today," said Ilya Sheyman, executive director of MoveOn Political Action.

While that misrepresents Clinton's statements, it signaled the degree to which her views may well prompt primary opposition from her left. Potentially, this could prevent an odd situation in which a Republican nominee Paul was closer to Obama's position than a Democratic nominee Clinton.

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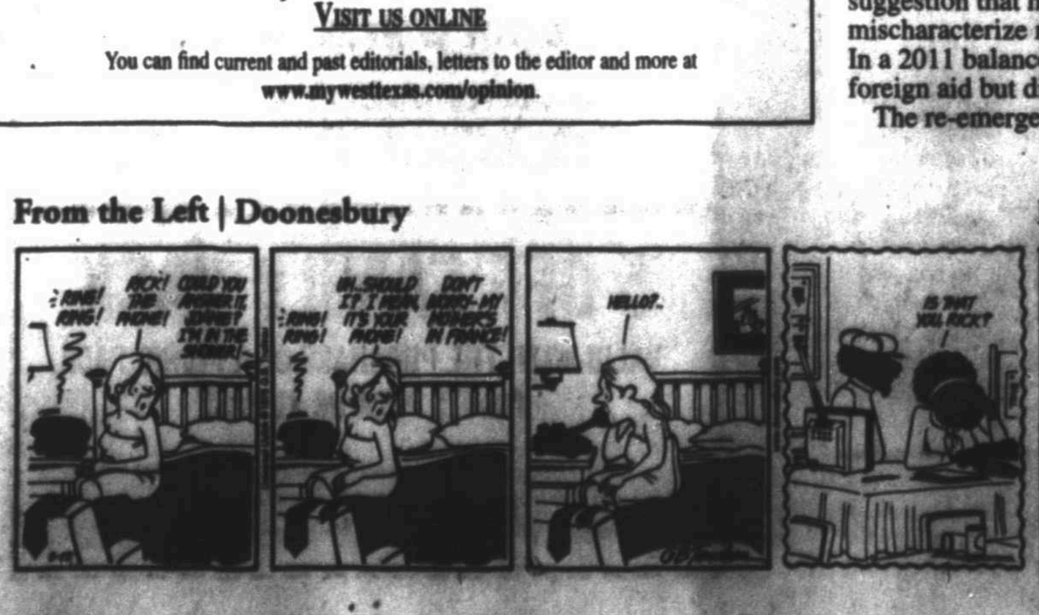

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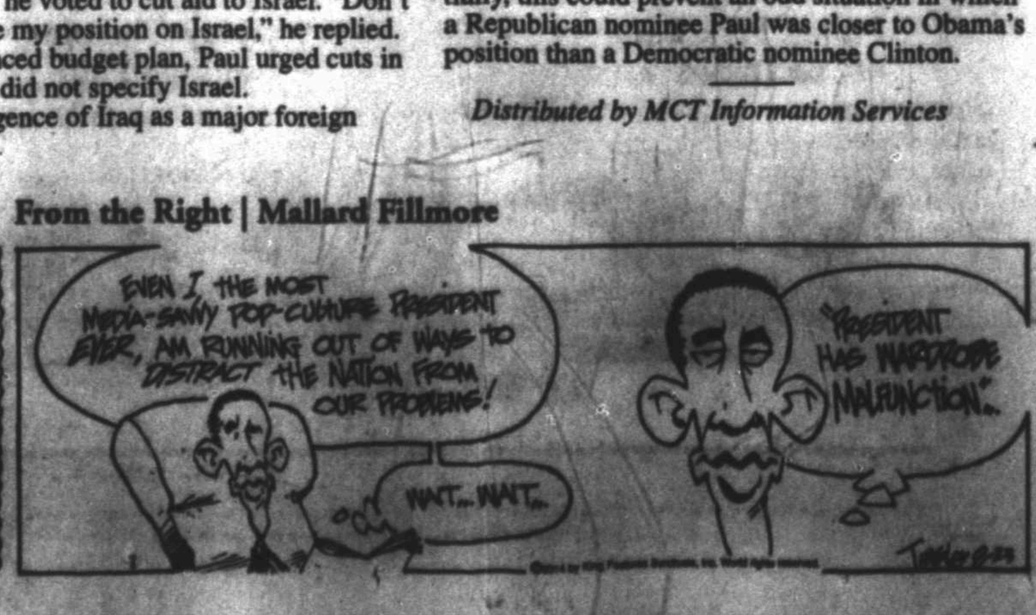

SPEAKING OUT

Start of school requires a thank you for our teachers

■ These women and men are the front line for the future of our city, state and country

PATRICK PAYTON
Stonegate Fellowship

By the time the week is over, with few exceptions, every school-age child will be spread out all over the Midland-Odessa area back in school. From the excitement of that first walk up to kindergarten to that first goodbye of the first day of the last year of high school, another educational season will be upon us. Books to read, tests to take, papers to write, mad dashes for lunch and memories of a summer that was and hopes for another summer to come. But behind it all labors perhaps the most unsung hero year after year — the classroom teacher.

You and I live in a day and age where much is debated across the political and ideological spectrum of education. Even in our amazing and now somewhat crazy city with all of its growth and challenges there are myriad educational opinions, causes and choices. But whatever the opinion, cause or choice behind every educational endeavor stands the essential component of the one who has accepted the calling to devote their lives to teaching our children. It is that last phrase, "our children," that should most capture our attention.

I have had many conversations with educators from all different types of institutions, and some things remain common and unchanged. Most are fully content to be underpaid and underappreciated. Most are content with the reality that resources will more often than not be limited or on their own dime. Most have grown accustomed to the fact that many parents will not be involved enough in the educational needs of their kids and will never make a parent-teacher conference. Most are not represented by the published opinions and words of unions, political parties, factions and causes. And the list of what is frustrating and likely not to change stays the same and even continues to grow. But no matter the challenges, pitfalls, stresses and strains, I always leave one of these conversations struck by a common denominator spoken in many different ways.

When the tough issues and challenges come and go, the common denominator for all these educators is the undying commitment to the kids — our kids. Whether it is the sparkle in their eye when they speak of their subject and what it means to pass that knowledge along or the tear down their cheek when they speak of that one child they still worry about from their class a few years past, it's the undiluted passion for the calling to teach and influence the next generation that comes through loud and clear. A common denominator that awakens them early to handle bus duty, grade the final few papers, meet that one student who needs the little extra or just to enjoy a cup of coffee before giving it everything they have for our kids. In this common denominator, this calling, these women and men are the front line for the future of our city, state and country.

So, this year, maybe for a brief moment, let's set aside our agendas and critiques, if for only a moment, and find a way to say thank you to our teachers. Remember the teacher from your past that you still tell stories about. Remember the teacher who instilled a love of literature, history or the arts in your soul. Remember the teacher who made math and science come alive for you. Remember the teacher who was hard on you because you deserved it and are better for it. Remember the coach who reminded you that life was not about school sports but about preparing for life after school sports. Give thanks for what you had, say a prayer for what your kids will have, commit yourself to the encouragement and support of all the educators you will have the chance of knowing, and let's individually and then collectively say thank you as a city to the called out ones who will give everything they have in all different environments to all of our kids.

JAMES BEAUCHAMP
Midland County Republican Party chairman

I stand with Gov. Rick Perry

■ The indictment of Texas' top executive "threatens the openness and honesty of our state government for years to come"

I have been asked several times about the impact Gov. Rick Perry's indictment by a Travis County Grand Jury will have on him and his future.

I am confident Perry will weather the storm and stand tall against these politically motivated charges, and I am proud to support him and his actions in this case. The impacts I worry about from this indictment are the long-term implications it will have on our state and the ability to lead.

After the last session, Perry vetoed the $7.5 million in state funding appropriated to the Public Integrity Unit located in the Travis County District Attorney's office. The PIU is charged with prosecuting state issues like motor fuels tax and insurance fraud, as well as corruption charges for state officials.

Perry was very clear. He said the public had lost confidence in Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg after she was arrested and convicted of driving while intoxicated (her blood-alcohol content was three times the legal limit) and her subsequent belligerent behavior by resisting arrest and threatening officers, saying, "Y'all are gonna be in jail, not me."

But it now seems that a Travis County grand jury believes that his promise to veto taxpayer dollars for the state funded unit if Ms. Lehmberg did not resign constitutes coercion and abuse of his power as governor. No one seems to question that he had the ability to veto the funding — rather, it is the fact that he said he would veto funding — if she did not resign.

While I am disappointed that a convicted lawbreaker continues to serve as the Travis County District Attorney, I realize this is a matter of state law and a decision left to the voters in Travis County. However, her leadership of the PIU and its funding by state tax dollars is an issue that concerns every taxpayer and voter in this state.

I agree with the governor's veto of the $7.5 million in state funding previously appropriated to the PIU. I am against any of my tax dollars funding an agency tasked with enforcing the law that is headed by someone who breaks the law.

I am deeply troubled by the allegations of coercion. The special prosecutor and grand jury that heard the charges never heard from Perry, so they can only speculate about an abuse of power. Allowing a convicted criminal to head a state entity tasked with weeding out corruption seems like a pretty big abuse of power and abuse of the taxpayers who fund this office.

If the "threat" of cutting funding had been made behind closed doors, I might be able to understand the concern about coercion, but it was not. Perry was up-front and very public about his concerns regarding tax dollars funding a public integrity unit that was being led by someone who was serving time in jail.

If this indictment stands, it also means that in the future, instead of a Governor being able to communicate concerns with a budget or piece of legislation with the threat of their veto power, they will instead have to remain silent and diminish their exercise of free-speech for fear of prosecution as it could be considered coercion.

Even more troubling is the fact that this indictment came about because of a complaint from an outside group, Texans for Public Justice, that has filed dozens of complaints against Republican officials.

Most recently, the chairman of Texas Democratic Party has called for Perry's resignation in light of this politically charged indictment, yet he never said anything about the Travis County district attorney, even after her conviction or while she was serving a jail sentence.

The real issue isn't coercion, it is character, and at the end of the day, the indictment does not threaten Perry's future, as much as it threatens the openness and honesty of our state government for years to come.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Boys & Girls Clubs need local support to operate

I would like to clear up some misconceptions about the Midland Boys and Girls Club that are evident as I visit with people in this community.

■ **State and federal funding.** The club does not receive any substantial state or federal funding nor does it receive any funds from the city of Midland. The club is funded by private donors, local foundations, the United Way and through various programs and fundraisers put on by the club.

■ **It's a place where kids hang out after school.** While it does serve as a safe place for kids after school, the club is so much more than that.

With the help of MISD and the West Texas Food Bank, the club served more than 50,000 hot meals to kids in 2013.

Our basic programs include character and healthy lifestyle education curriculum. Academic support is offered every school day for kids who need assistance with homework, not to mention there is a computer lab, arts and crafts room, game room, boxing ring and gymnasium. During the school year the club picks up hundreds of kids from local elementary schools and buses them to the club every day. Sen. John Cornyn recently made an appearance at the club, and the kids' faces just lit up with interest and enthusiasm.

■ The club doesn't need my support to operate. The Boys and Girls Club of Midland needs the support of individuals and businesses of this community. Without the financial support of the local community, there is no Boys and Girls Club.

Craig Dunn,
vice president of the board of Boys and Girls Clubs of Midland

Is competition, measured achievement objectionable?

Your editorial in the Aug. 27 Reporter-Telegram railed against the Texas Education Agency for setting standards for Midland ISD and the belief that TEA should have no business in judging MISD against other districts across the state but should be judged by local residents.

This position indicates your editorial board did not spend a great deal of time considering the consequences of such shallow thinking. Perhaps you would prefer your two excellent high schools participate in an intramural program instead of competing against other like-sized schools.

Your entire editorial appeared to object to competition and measured achievement. Why stop the measuring with the school system? Perhaps you would consider pulling the MRT out of statewide competition with other like-sized newspapers for all the awards available through competition.

Conrad Turner,
Odessa

Some argue for 'old traditional' values

Recent letters from Ms. Gutierrez and Ms. Locklar, argue for "old traditional" Midland values and to "vet" all new businesses in Midland to be sure they meet with our standards of decency. Mr. Houston has previously written supporting freedom of speech, freedom of choice and association and the proposition that, in a free capitalist society, businesses should be left to rise and fall on the basis of their product and customer demand.

I think, though, it would be an excellent idea to restore traditional Midland values. To start, let's re-open the segregation case argued by the MISD all the way to the Supreme Court (darn it; we lost) because you know segregation is a good old Midland tradition. Likewise, the city fathers should form a committee of decency not only to vet all new businesses but perhaps Ms. Gutierrez and Ms. Locklar can begin rifling through the stacks of the Midland County Public Library, finding books that do not reflect traditional values and maybe we can have a public book burning.

After all, as we all know, the opinions expressed by Ms. Gutierrez and the call of Ms. Locklar to go back in time reflect the type of intellectual thought and enlightenment so prevalent here in West Texas. For goodness sakes and to protect our young children, let's all get behind this movement.

Then, after we sort out all of the indecent thoughts, ideas, businesses, clubs and books, we can start looking for communists again. Turn in our neighbors so that they could not exercise their freedom of association and get rid of all the "bad people" with their "bad perverted" thoughts. Now that's an idea we can all support. After all, who needs diversity of thought and diversity of opinion. Lord have mercy, as we appeal Obamacare, let's appeal that First Amendment, too.

J. Michael Cunningham

Midland suffers' huge loss of community'

"Imagine how beautiful — and busy — our downtown will be when the value of downtown properties reaches $1 billion ... to make downtown Midland heart of a world-class city." Aug. 10, 2014, Opinion: Jane Wolf.

Ms. Wolf, what is "world-class?" Prostitution, drugs, immorality and heavy traffic? Is this the "vibrant community" that your group of city leaders, whether elected or wealthy, promote? Is this part of Obama's "turn Texas blue" campaign? How is this "revitalization" a remake of 1972 Midland when people went home at 5 p.m. rather than living and partying downtown "24-7"? The modern stores will be to attract liberal pop-culture urbanites, not the majority of Midland as in your example. Sounds like social engineering, not revitalization.

Genuine people of Midland and Texas do not buy into these fain and greed-driven sales pitches. We have seen a huge increase in crime and deadly traffic due to this promotion of Midland. Yet we hear more sales pitches from you people of how wonderful Midland will be and how many jobs we will have for future youth if we just endure more growth for you business people. That is, if those youth have not been hooked on cocaine, molested, murdered or kidnapped for sex slavery. Why does our "leadership" not prevent or control these horrible crimes rather than involving themselves in commercial development?

We are not insecure urban Americans who live in dormitory-like "lofts" or walk around downtown all night because we don't know how to be alone. Nor do we want that Austin immoral pop culture polluting our community. We are true Texans. We are mature adults who want mature leadership, not commercial developers.

Fellow Midlanders, we have suffered a huge loss of our community. How is this conservative? How is this Christian? Apparently, those two key foundations of Midland no longer matter once a boom starts. It is ironic that some consider a "world-class city" one that is driven by greed and vanity that brings in immorality and crime. We actually did have a "world-class city" a few years ago with high quality of life, low congestion and low crime. How do we take back our town?

Joel T. Rogers

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Clinton shadow in Iowa no threat to some Democrats

By Thomas Beaumont
Associated Press

ALTOONA, Iowa — Democrats with presidential dreams are coming to Iowa with little fanfare, entourage or recognition.

They are undeterred by talk of a Hillary Rodham Clinton candidacy in 2016 or her plans to visit the leadoff caucus state next month to honor retiring Sen. Tom Harkin.

But former Sen. Jim Webb of Virginia, Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and a few other Democrats have nothing to lose if Clinton runs, and lots to gain if she doesn't.

"I'm here to listen to people and think about things," Webb told The Associated Press with a grin.

Webb's answer, matched with his schedule, has the ring of someone on a political fact-finding mission.

The former Navy secretary spoke Thursday to the Iowa Federation of Labor's annual conference, an important gathering of Democratic opinion leaders. He also campaigned for Rep. Dave Loebsack and Senate candidate Bruce Braley and dined in Des Moines with prominent Democrats, all the while guided by Iowa-based political operative Jessica Vandenberg.

It was Webb's first such foray. He used it to set himself apart from President Barack Obama, whose job approval nationally has been below 50 percent since last year.

The president's use of executive authority "has gone way too far away from the legislative branch," Webb told the 100 labor leaders at a conference center outside Des Moines. "It certainly is outside all precedent, and the Congress should have stepped in," he added later in the interview.

AP file photo

On Jan. 14, 2011, U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, and former President Bill Clinton, listen to speakers in Washington. The Clintons will headline the annual steak fry on Sept. 14, for retiring Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, making a big return to the leadoff caucus state as the former secretary of state considers another presidential campaign.

But Webb, a decorated former Marine whose serious tone hardly makes the pulse race, mixed in a little humor, a time-honored political icebreaker. "I'm the only person elected to the United States Senate with a union card, two Purple Hearts and three tattoos," he told the labor conference to chuckles and applause.

On the GOP side, some potential candidates are further along in Iowa, with paid staff on the ground.

Klobuchar, on her third trip to Iowa since the 2012 election, discussed the minimum wage during a stop Saturday in Waterloo with Braley.

She says she would support a Clinton candidacy. But if Clinton weren't in the race, Klobuchar would have proximity to Iowa on her side.

"Right now, I'm focused on this job and I think a lot of the work I'm doing in the Senate has national implications," she told The Des Moines Register while in Iowa last year.

Other Democrats who have visited Iowa include Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley and former Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, an independent who is supported largely by Democrats, will be in Iowa when Clinton attends Harkin's annual fundraiser.

Making early visits before better-known prospects has its advantage, said former Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh. He spent 2006 cultivating Democratic support in Iowa, as did Mark Warner, then a former Virginia governor and now a U.S. senator. Both abandoned the idea of a presidential bid after seeing Obama emerging as likely the most promising alternative to Clinton in the 2008 race.

"I reached the conclusion that I could run, but I couldn't win," Bayh told the AP.

Others stay in, despite heavyweight rivals, to audition for top administration posts, as Vice President Joe Biden did, while others lay the groundwork for future campaigns, Bayh said.

Biden, the party's biggest potential 2016 contender not named Clinton, has not been to Iowa since headlining Harkin's event last year, but he has stayed in touch with Iowans he's befriended as a two-time candidate for president and groups who have come to Washington.

Some, however, strike it rich.

A little-known governor of Arkansas ahead of the 1992 presidential campaign, Bill Clinton made early inroads in Iowa and New Hampshire even though more prominent Democrats — New York's Mario Cuomo and Missouri's Richard Gephardt — were in the mix. Clinton had nothing to lose staying in the race, then steadily gained as the field narrowed.

"You might get some who run anyway," Bayh said. "They might catch lightning in a bottle."

Bush chief of staff touts Perry in New Hampshire

By Rik Stevens
Associated Press

STRATHAM, N.H. — Texas GOP Gov. Rick Perry's swing through a key early presidential voting state continued Saturday with a boost from a Republican with direct ties to the Oval Office.

John H. Sununu, a former New Hampshire governor who was President George H.W. Bush's chief of staff, told a crowd of party faithful in Stratham that President Barack Obama and the Democrat-led Senate have put the country in danger.

"I don't think I've ever been as worried about what is going on in this country as I am now," Sununu said. "We have an absolutely incompetent president who is not even smart enough to know how bad the problems are. We have got to make a change."

"There's a handful or two of Republican governors and former governors who are great candidates," Sununu said. Rick Perry "is someone I suspect is going to be a very frequent visitor to the state of New Hampshire."

Perry's 2012 presidential campaign ended badly after a much-publicized stumble during a televised debate when he froze and couldn't name the third of three federal agencies he said he would work to eliminate. With that as a backdrop, this visit also includes last week's indictment on charges he abused his power when he vetoed funding for an ethics unit run by a prosecutor who had been arrested for drunken driving. Perry called the indictment political payback.

He said he hasn't decided to run again but is making visits to important early states including New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina.

If Perry was looking for a little love from the state where he finished a disappointing sixth in the 2012 primary, he found it in the cheers from the gathered. Linda Beyer retired to Falmouth, Maine, after the last election, but she and husband Bill returned Saturday to see the candidate they supported two years ago.

"I like his honesty. I like his delivery of being straightforward," Linda Beyer said. "He gets the job done. I've been following him and he just does a marvelous job of following through and getting things done."

Democrats have used the visit to tie state Republican candidates for governor and Senate to Perry, whom they call a "disgrace," and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, another 2016 contender who is still dogged by a scandal in which aides orchestrated the shutdown of a bridge as political retribution.

In Stratham, Perry hit the same notes as the day before in events in Portsmouth, Manchester and Nashua. He criticized the federal government for overreach on things like health care and education overhaul and said it wasn't carrying out its constitutional duty to safeguard the southern border.

Perry also ripped Obama specifically for foreign policy he said has put the nation in danger, invoking James Foley, the New Hampshire journalist slain by Islamic State militants.

"When a president says there's a red line, it has to mean something," Perry said.

Dems adopt 2016 presidential primary calendar

By Ken Thomas
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Leaders of the Democratic Party adopted their 2016 presidential nominating calendar on Saturday, setting the stage for a successor to President Barack Obama.

The Democratic National Committee, approved rules for its 2016 convention along with a primary schedule that will begin with the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 1, 2016, followed by voting later that month in New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina.

The 2016 framework is in line with plans pushed by Republicans and gives states incentives to hold their primary contests between March and June, aiming to avoid a front-loaded calendar that encroaches on the Christmas holidays.

A year-and-a-half before the start of presidential primary voting, Hillary Rodham Clinton remains the favorite among Democrats if she decides to run for president again while Vice President Joe Biden, Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley and others could potentially mount campaigns.

The Democrats' plan recommends that the New Hampshire primary be held on Feb. 9, followed by the Nevada caucuses on Feb. 20 and the South Carolina primary on Feb. 27.

The DNC decision does not set in stone the 2016 primary schedule but discourages states from trying to jump ahead in the calendar.

In the past two presidential election cycles, Democrats and Republicans have scheduled the early contests for February but then allowed them to take place in January after states such as Florida and Michigan violated the party's rules and moved up their voting.

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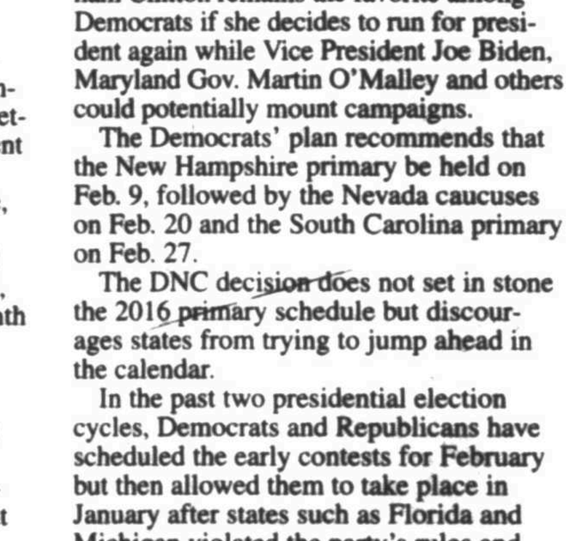

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La. researchers deepen study of feral hog damage

By Janet McConnaughey
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Feral hogs are rooting up levees and snarfing down crops all around Louisiana, but nobody's sure just how much damage they're doing. The LSU AgCenter is working to get a handle on that with a pair of surveys.

Forestry economist Shaun Tanger says he's sending a link to a quick Internet survey to about a dozen groups and agencies which will send the link to their members or contact lists. The AgCenter is also buying a mailing list for a six-page survey that will be sent to about 3,000 randomly chosen farmers and agricultural landowners and managers for a scientifically valid survey.

The online survey probably will be available for a month and it could take another month to get all the statistics worked out, he said. Groups and agencies to which that link is being sent include the Louisiana Farm Bureau, county extension agents, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries and the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Forestry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates feral swine cost the nation about $1.5 billion a year, including $800 million in damage to farms. However, there have been few statewide surveys. Texas has estimated its annual damage at $50 million since 2005. A survey of Georgia farmers estimated damage in 2011 at more than $81 million.

Feral swine root up seed corn and soybeans. They graze on young soybeans and trample tall corn, taking a bite or two out of each ear. They've been known to root up levees in Bayou Sauvage National Wildlife Refuge. In woodlands, they eat acorns and mast that would otherwise be available to deer and wildfowl.

And they reproduce so fast that 70 percent of an area's feral hogs must be killed each year just to keep even.

"The females begin reproducing at around 10 months of age and can have up to two litters of four to eight piglets each per year," Tanger said.

The wily animals quickly learn to avoid traps. And hunters have come nowhere near keeping up with the pigs.

Wandering grizzly bear astonishing biologists

By David Cole
Coeur d'Alene Press

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho — Ethyl, the 20-year-old wandering female grizzly, has arrived at one of the greatest grizzly bear territories in the world — Glacier National Park.

It might be only a temporary visit, knowing her — she has been roving thousands of square miles in Montana and northern Idaho for the past two years.

The latest transmission from her Argos satellite collar was on Aug. 11, when she was approximately 12 miles southeast of historic Lake McDonald Lodge.

"She's been in Glacier Park for the past month," said Rick Mace, a grizzly bear research biologist for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Kalispell, Montana.

The first transmission of the year, after she emerged from hibernation, was received May 2, when she was pinpointed five miles south of St. Regis, Montana, Mace said Friday.

Biologists flew over her then, finding her practically "rock climbing" May 5 near Dry Creek. They snapped a photograph for proof as she climbed a steep, rocky hillside.

Ethyl went on to spend June in the Bob Marshall Wilderness area, he said.

Mace said scientists don't know exactly where she slept this past winter. It could have been in the St. Joe River drainage.

Her extraordinary wanderings were first reported in March. She had roamed from the east side of Hungry Horse Reservoir to the Panhandle National Forest.

Ethyl had been getting into trouble in her home range, going near homes and eating apples in orchards near Lake Blaine east of Kalispell. That led to her relocation east of Hungry Horse Reservoir.

After that move in September 2012, she started roaming thousands of square miles.

In mid-November 2013, she had made her way to the Magee backcountry airstrip in the upper Coeur d'Alene River Basin. In December, scientists flying overhead detected her just north of the Shoshone County Airport in Smelterville.

By late December, scientists had lost track of her.

"She's absolutely an extraordinary mover for a female bear," Mace said. He has never seen anything like it in his 30-year career."

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Chile gets certified-product safeguards

BERNALILLO — Idaho has its potatoes. Florida has its fresh fruits and juices. Vidalia is the name synonymous with the nation's most famous sweet onion.

Now New Mexico has its own trademark and certification program to protect the reputation and integrity of its signature crop: chile.

Gov. Susana Martinez, members of the New Mexico Chile Association and other officials unveiled the program before a packed room of chile aficionados gathered Tuesday at The Range Cafe, the first restaurant to sign up.

Martinez described chile as a way of life in New Mexico. Aside from being a part of breakfast, lunch and dinner, the chile industry contributes more than $460 million every year to the state's economy and employs about 4,000 workers.

DENVER

Genetically modified food labels to be on ballot

A proposal requiring genetically modified food to be labeled is headed to Colorado's ballot.

Backers of the proposal have collected enough valid signatures to place it on November's ballot as Proposition 105, Secretary of State Scott Gessler said Wednesday. The Right to Know Colorado campaign turned in a petition with 171,387 signatures, nearly twice as much as required. Based on a random sample, Gessler's office estimated that 124,905 were valid.

Earlier this year, Colorado lawmakers rejected a proposal asking food producers to voluntarily label food made with genetically modified crops, known as GMOs.

MAINE

Apple growers expecting a good season

LIVERMORE — Maine's apple growers say they're expecting a good crop this season despite several hailstorms that caused damage at some orchards.

Rob Boothby, a sixth-generation farmer and owner of Boothby's Orchard & Farm in Livermore, tells the Sun Journal he was spared hail damage and is expecting a "better year than most."

Boothby's farm opened for the season on Aug. 16 and hopes to extend it all the way to Christmas. Paula Reds are ripening now and people are already arriving to pick them.

Cooper Farms of West Paris manager Sue Silver says despite some hail damage, growing conditions were good this year, with healthy rainfall making for large apples.

NEBRASKA

USDA: Cattle in Nebraska feedlots up this year

LINCOLN — A new U.S. Department of Agriculture report says the number of cattle in large Nebraska feedlots is up 4 percent compared to August of last year.

The report says feedlots with capacities of more than 1,000 head contained 2.16 million cattle as of Aug. 1.

Cattle placements for the month of July totaled 465,000 head, up 3 percent from last year. About 465,000 fed cattle were marketed for the month of July, a 3 percent increase from last year.

The report was compiled by the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

MONTANA

Judge blocks change to grizzly habitat designation

HELENA — A federal judge has blocked a plan that would have led to more roads and increased logging on state trust land in western Montana that is designated secure habitat for threatened grizzly bears.

The 36,700 acres in the Stillwater State Forest is managed as secure core habitat for grizzlies, with restrictions such as a ban on roads closer than a third of a mile away.

The state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sought to re-designate the area to help the state department generate more revenue from the lands.

Three environmental groups sued to block the plan.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy ruled Thursday the analysis on the effects on grizzly habitat fell short of what is required in the U.S. Endangered Species Act.

VERMONT

Meeting on hunting plan for lakefront land

NEWPORT — A public meeting will be held next week on a proposal to open up a lakefront wildlife management area along the U.S. Canadian border to hunting.

The 457-acre Eagle Point Wildlife Management Area along Lake Memphremagog in Derby is part of the Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge.

The Vermont Fish & Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will hold a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the North Country Union High School auditorium from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Officials will present the hunt plan and draft environmental assessment and get public input.

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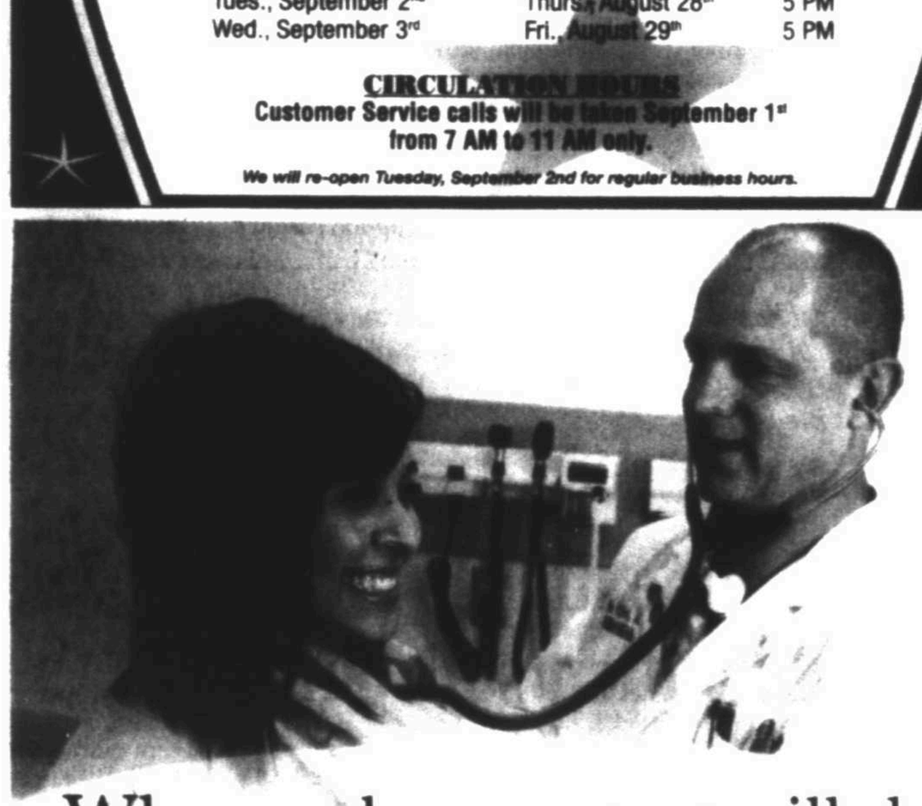

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In this image taken from a video shot Tuesday, a sign is posted on the road next to Bardarbunga, a subglacial stratovolcano located under Iceland's largest glacier. On Saturday, Iceland closed airspace over the Bardarbunga volcano after the Meteorological Office said an eruption had begun under the ice of Europe's largest glacier. The English portion of the sign reads, "Uncertainty phase due to unrest in Bardarbunga".

Airlines on alert as eruption begins in Iceland

Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Iceland's Bardarbunga volcano began erupting Saturday under the ice of Europe's largest glacier, prompting the country to close the airspace over the volcano.

Thousands of small earthquakes have rattled the volcano, located deep beneath the Vatnajokull glacier, in the last week. Seismic data indicated that magma from the volcano was melting ice beneath the glacier's Dyngjujokull icecap, Meteorological Office vulcanologist Melissa Pfeffer said.

The remote area, 200 miles east of the capital of Reykjavik, is uninhabited.

The Civil Protection Department said scientists flew over the ice cap Saturday afternoon but saw no visible signs of the eruption on the surface.

Still, authorities raised the country's aviation alert to red — the highest level on a five-point scale — indicating the threat of "significant emission of ash into the atmosphere."

Icelandic authorities declared a no-fly zone of 100 nautical miles by 140 nautical miles around the eruption as a precaution, but did not shut down air space over most of the island nation in the North Atlantic.

"All airports are open and flights are on schedule," said spokeswoman Olof Baldursdottir.

A 2010 eruption of Iceland's Eyjafjallajokul volcano produced an ash cloud that caused a week of international aviation chaos, with more than 100,000 flights cancelled.

Pfeffer said it was not clear when, or if, the eruption would melt through the ice — which is between 330 to 1,300 feet thick — and fling steam and ash into the air. She said it could take up to a day for the ice to melt — or the eruption might remain contained beneath Europe's largest glacier.

Scientists were monitoring a hydrological station downstream from the volcano for flooding, a common result of volcanic eruptions in Iceland.

Pfeffer said the amount of ash produced by the new eruption would depend on the thickness of the ice.

"The thicker the ice, the more water there is, the more explosive it will be and the more ash-rich the eruption will be," she said.

Iceland sits on a volcanic hot spot in the Atlantic's mid-oceanic ridge and eruptions occur frequently, triggered when the Earth's plates move and when magma from deep underground pushes its way to the surface.

Well-practiced emergency procedures mean eruptions in Iceland usually do not cause deaths. Authorities evacuated several hundred people, mostly hikers, earlier this week from the highlands north of the Vatnajokull glacier as a precaution.

But the impact of the tiny island's volcanoes has been felt around the world.

Millions of people were stranded in April 2010, when aviation officials closed Europe's air space for five days out of fear that ash from Eyjafjallajokul could harm jet engines.

European aviation authorities later changed their policy, giving airlines detailed information about the location and density of ash clouds but leaving decisions to airlines and national regulators.

A 2011 eruption of Iceland's Grimsvotn volcano was far more powerful than Eyjafjallajokul but cause much less disruption to aviation.

The budget airline EasyJet, which flies between Britain and Iceland, said it was operating as usual. It said it would use ash-detection technology, satellite data and other information "to determine what, if any, changes it should make to its flying program" in the event of an ash cloud.

Ian Stimpson, a seismologist at Keele University, told the BBC that so far the eruption was a minor incident and did not threaten the type of chaos that Eyjafjallajokul created.

"We're nowhere near that point at the minute," he said.

"These ugly developments are evidenced in the cancellations of flights, closing of borders, reduction of perational hours of banks and further isolation by shutting down businesses at the time of greatest need."

Ibrahim Bundu, Sierra Leone parliament majority leader

Sierra Leone makes hiding Ebola patients illegal

By Clarence Roy-Macaulay
Associated Press

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Sierra Leone has passed a new law imposing possible jail time for anyone caught hiding an Ebola patient — a common practice that the World Health Organization believes has contributed to a major underestimation of the current outbreak.

The new law, passed Friday, imposes prison terms of up to two years for violators, said lawmaker Ansumana Jaiah Kaikai. It now goes for presidential approval.

He said the measure was necessary to compel residents to cooperate with government officials, noting that some residents had resisted steps to combat Ebola and build isolation centers in their communities.

A total of 2,615 infections and 1,427 deaths have been recorded in the Ebola outbreak now hitting West Africa, according to figures released Friday by the World Health Organization. Sierra Leone has been hard-hit, with at least 910 cases and 392 deaths.

But these numbers don't capture all Ebola cases because families hide patients, fearing high fatality rates and the stigma that comes with a positive diagnosis, the U.N. health agency said.

New treatment centers in Liberia are being overwhelmed by patients that had not been previously identified, suggesting an "invisible caseload" of patients that is going undetected, the agency said Friday.

Countries in the region and elsewhere in Africa have continued to impose travel restrictions, even though this hasn't been recommended by the U.N. agency.

Ivory Coast announced late Friday it was closing its land borders with Guinea and Liberia. Gabon, Senegal, South Africa and Cameroon have all imposed border restrictions on some or all of the four countries with confirmed Ebola cases — Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria.

On Saturday, the Philippine government said it was recalling 115 peacekeepers from Liberia because of the health risks posed by Ebola.

Speaking Friday in parliament, Sierra Leone majority leader Ibrahim Bundu accused developed countries of being slow to respond to the Ebola crisis. He said Sierra Leone had suffered "abandonment and isolation from those we viewed to be our biggest friends."

"These ugly developments are evidenced in the cancellations of flights, closing of borders, reduction of operational hours of banks and further isolation by shutting down businesses at the time of greatest need," he said.

Bundu said lawmakers would soon review the country's partnerships "to form a permanent record of who our true friends are."

The United Kingdom confirmed Saturday that a British national living in Sierra Leone had tested positive for Ebola. The patient is the first confirmed British citizen to become infected.

"The overall risk to the public in the UK continues to be very low," said John Watson, deputy chief medical officer. "Medical experts are currently assessing the situation in Sierra Leone to ensure that appropriate care is provided."

In Liberia on Saturday, hundreds of people lined up outside the capital's largest slum to bring food to relatives stuck inside after officials slapped a blockade on it this week.

The slum, West Point, is home to at least 50,000 people. The government says the blockade is necessary to prevent the spread of Ebola but residents are worried about food shortages. They say rice distributed by the government has been insufficient and of poor quality.

Information Minister Lewis Brown said food would continue to be distributed in West Point on Sunday.

Germany pledges aid for Ukraine as Russia hails a returning convoy

By Andrew Higgins and David M. Herszenhorn
New York Times News Service

KIEV, Ukraine — Pulling back a huge aid convoy whose entry into Ukraine stirred Western outrage, Russia on Saturday cheered the completion of what it called a successful humanitarian mission, while Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany visited the Ukrainian capital and pledged more than $690 million for the rebuilding of war-ravaged areas of eastern Ukraine and aid to refugees.

The German pledge, the latest in a series of European offers to assist Ukraine since the toppling of President Viktor Yanukovych in February, signaled a desire by Europe not to let Russia become the sole benefactor of the Russian-speaking eastern portion of Ukraine.

It was also accompanied by warnings from Merkel that the government in Kiev could not subdue pro-Russian rebels through force alone.

While denying that German calls for a cease-fire by all sides in the conflict implied a criticism of Ukraine's increasingly bloody military offensive against the rebels, Merkel insisted that "there will be no military solution to this problem."

In the rebel-held eastern city of Donetsk, heavy artillery bombardments struck at least three areas in the city Saturday. Artillery shells exploded in a residential district near a traffic roundabout and rebel checkpoint not far from the city center, killing three people and wounding others while missing a separatist military installation. Neighbors said the three dead were members of a family caught in the open while running for a bomb shelter.

Ukraine's military, determined to reconquer eastern areas seized by rebels, has stepped up a drive to oust the separatists from their last major strongholds, encircling the cities of Donetsk and Luhansk, the destination of the Russian aid convoy that crossed into Ukraine on Friday. By Saturday, most of the trucks appeared to have driven back into Russia without incident after unloading their cargo of food, water and other supplies.

Russia's decision to send the convoy across the border without an escort by the International Committee of the Red Cross or final clearance from the Ukrainian government in Kiev had drawn harsh criticism. President Petro Poroshenko of Ukraine called the move a "flagrant violation of international law."

Vice President Joe Biden spoke with Poroshenko on Saturday and "commended Ukraine's restraint in the face of Russia's blatant provocation and disregard of Ukraine's sovereignty," according to a White House statement.

During his meeting in Kiev with Merkel, Poroshenko said that 185 trucks had returned to Russia. It was unclear where the rest of a fleet of more than 200 vehicles that crossed into Ukraine on Friday had gone.

Latvia's tensions with Russians at home persist in shadow of Ukraine

By Alison Smale
New York Times News Service

RIGA, Latvia — History has bequeathed this Baltic port capital much beauty, captured in elegant Art Nouveau buildings or the Gothic church steeples that stud the windswept skyline. But it has also left a nasty ethnic rift that has persisted despite Latvia's absorption into NATO, the European Union and the euro currency, and which has now deepened with the crisis in Ukraine.

In this nation of 2 million, about one-third of the residents speak only or primarily Russian. Many — but not all — are people whose families arrived during the decades of Soviet rule here. Ever since Latvia declared independence in 1991, many of these Russian speakers have been in limbo, as noncitizens squeezed out of political life, largely unable to vote, hold office or even serve in the fire brigade.

Those who refuse to acquire proficient skill speaking Latvian do not get citizenship. In the coming October elections, unless the government decides to issue special voting cards, about 283,000 will, once again, not cast ballots.

This weekend the Baltic nations marked 25 years since the Baltic Way, a seminal event in the dissolution of the Soviet Union, when 2 million of their citizens linked hands across nearly 400 miles to declare their goal of independence. Latvians, Lithuanians and Estonians "took each other by the hand back then to show the world that they wanted to be free, independent states," Laimdota Straujuma, the prime minister of Latvia, noted at a ceremony in Riga on Saturday. It was "a shout of three abandoned nations for freedom," said her Estonian counterpart, Taavi Roivas.

But while the Baltic majorities remember with relish their successful bid for freedom, others who live in the three lands recall the end of the Soviet Union as a misfortune, or worse.

In 1991, citizenship was automatically granted to those who had held citizenship before 1940 — the start of Soviet occupation — and their descendants, including the many who fled abroad in the chaos during and after World War II. Those non-Latvians who had arrived in Soviet times, and their descendants, had to prove they knew Latvian language and history.

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Mother: 'We were treated like outcasts'

Midland mothers, health experts speak out about nursing in public

Editor's note: This is the last part of a Sunday series on breast-feeding in conjunction with National Breast-feeding Month.

By Rachael Gleason
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"In cultures around the world, breast-feeding is completely normal and not strange or odd. It's our culture that has the problem — not breast-feeding moms — and it has to change."

Courtney Louma, nurse and natural birth doula

A day of Fourth of July fun turned into frustration for one mother who was nursing her baby in downtown Midland.

Sitting on a blanket with her children during last year's Star-Spangled Salute, Christine Riveria started breast-feeding her baby when a sheriff's deputy approached and asked her to cover up.

"The (deputy) explained it was rude to nurse in public," said Riveria, who did not want to cover her daughter with a blanket because of the heat. "She was going to scream and cry and not feel comfortable with a blanket over her head."

Riveria later took her concerns to Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter, who confirmed the incident happened.

Despite a Texas law that allows mothers to breastfeed "wherever they are allowed to be," Riveria said a similar incident occurred at an aquatic center in Odessa. Staff members allegedly became upset at Riveria and a friend, who were breast-feeding their babies in a corner, she said.

"We were treated like outcasts, which was wrong to do, but we continued nursing our babies," Riveria said.

Mothers are becoming more vocal about their breast-feeding rights. Last week in Beverly Hills, California — where state law protects nursing mothers — about 100 protestors staged a "nurse-in" at a store after a manager escorted a mother nursing a newborn to the bathroom.

Actress Olivia Wilde also recently caused a stir by appearing in a Glamour magazine photo spread nursing her son while wearing a designer dress and shoes.

"Breast-feeding is the most natural thing," she told the magazine. "Being shot with Otis is so perfect because any portrait of me right now isn't complete without my identity as a mother being a part of that."

For many Midland mothers, nursing in public is as natural as the act itself.

"Breast-feeding in acceptable anytime and in any place the mother and baby feel comfortable," said mother Mari Sykes.

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GOLFING FOR GOOD

Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Alan Caldwell of TRC Rod Services gets ready to tee off with coworkers during the Golf to Honor Tournament on Saturday at Hogan Park. The annual tournament, hosted by the Permian Basin Area Foundation, is in honor of the native Midlander who died in August 2011 following a training accident in Florida. The Midland High School and U.S. Naval Academy graduate is the son of David and Carole Wayland. The event raises funds for the Patrick Wayland Memorial Scholarship Fund. This year's recipients were Sam Grimes and Jackson Lancaster, graduates of Midland High who plan to attend Texas A&M University. Grimes plans to study mechanical/petroleum engineering and Lancaster plans to study petroleum engineering.

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Society went from recycling to discarding and back

America is on this "green" kick. And it seems if you aren't taking part, you are the reason why the country has gone to dust in a hand basket.

Now, they want you to bring your own green grocery bags when shopping for food because plastic bags are bad for the environment.

As I recall, we were green long before green became popular. Everything was fine back in those days because we didn't have many uses for plastic.

I remember when we took home our groceries in brown paper bags that we reused for many purposes, including school book covers. We even used the bags for wrapping paper, and they were biodegradable — whatever that is.

Now, we can't take a drink of water without reaching for the plastic. They say that stuff can last a 100 years in the environment.

Recycling is becoming a big thing. Well, we had recycling and, somehow, let it get away. I used to spend Saturday mornings collecting enough pop bottles to buy my own pop at the grocery store. We could take milk bottles, soda bottles and beer bottles back to the store and get money for them. How much will they give you for your empty plastic bottle?

Somehow, we went from a recycle society to a throw-away society, and now we want to be green again.

The other day I walked past the trash bin in the back alley and saw a bunch of kids' clothes. Back in my day, we didn't throw away clothes. We handed them down. We got full use of clothes.

We also washed baby diapers and reused them. Try getting a young couple to do that these days.

Sometimes I wonder how the younger generation came into these luxuries, and I worry that they might one day make a mistake and throw out the child. After all, they can always get another one.

I remember when we kept old newspapers so we could have padding for items we mailed. We didn't have Styrofoam "popcorn" or plastic bubble wrap.

I recently bought my grandson a whole bucket full of baseballs. When I was his age, we used one ball until the cover came off and we got a lot of extra exercise by chasing it down when it was hit over our heads.

I was shaving one day recently and realized my razor was dull. Instead of changing the blade, I just threw the whole thing away. Somehow that just doesn't feel like progress, but that's become the norm.

My mom did not run a taxi service. We rode our bikes and had so much exercise there was no need for health clubs.

We didn't recharge anything. We were mostly our own power source. We didn't use our phone to find out where to eat. We walked our fingers through the yellow pages of the phone book. And we had lawn mowers that ran on muscle power.

It's amazing how much our world has changed in the past 60 or so years. We're all much fatter now, but life is easier. It's

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Teachers help build brighter future, better tomorrow

MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

It's that time of year again. My Pinterest feed is overflowing with suggestions for classroom decorating tips, reading-readiness exercises, cute and comfortable workday outfit ideas, low-carb lunch suggestions and easy ponytail and bun tricks for busy morning hair. That's right — it's time for my teacher friends to head back into the classroom.

Dear friends and the thousands of you in the trenches: Please let me be the first one to say thank you so much.

I do not know what I would do without you.

I lack the patience and the smarts to homeschool, so I really need you in a big way. And there are other reasons I could never be a teacher. I like kids, but I don't like big groups of kids, especially kids I don't know. They are always clingy and have sticky hands and runny noses.

So I think it is amazing that there are people who actually want to teach children, especially children who they have no familial interest in.

Teachers matter. They don't just teach us about grammar, addition and electricity. They teach us how life works. Good teachers give children the skills to cope in the classroom and on the playground, and also how to adapt those skills to life.

I was so incredibly fortunate to be a student at Midland ISD. I had four teachers who truly impacted my life. Mary Smith, my sixth-grade English teacher encouraged me to write and taught me strategies for organization and coping with writer's block. She is funny and outspoken, and I can still call her any time just to talk. The amazing Barbara Yarbrough — she just loved me for me. Ms. Yarbrough is an unrelenting champion for children and education, and there are a lot of us who still thrill to get a soft, warm hug from her. I am so proud of MISD for naming a new school after her because she is a living hero. Jane (Burgess) Moore is the world's most beautiful teacher ever. And she has not changed. She was fierce and passionate and always put together. She always had flawless makeup, hair and nails. She helped me get into theater and taught me how to use my loud voice. When I get tense, I can still hear her in my head, calling out vocabulary words over the San Jacinto Junior High speaker system on standardized testing days. Her voice commanding, calm and crisp. "A balloo is a bear. A balloo is a bear. A yonker is a young man. A yonker is a young man." My high school debate coach, Zane Harwell, helped me find a path, introduced me to the confessional poets, taught me to argue well and let me enjoy crushing my opponents. I mean, he taught me how to be a gracious winner.

My littles are just getting started in school. We have been extremely fortunate to have wonderful pre-school teachers. I love Mrs. Rendy, who encouraged Bodacious to dance and did her hair for me on picture days. Mrs. Charity helped foster and channel my daughter's unrelenting independence and sent us the sweetest letter this summer praising her generous spirit and sweet smile. I melted. What momma doesn't want to get a note like that? Beautiful Miss Candy encouraged Little Son's artistic talent and was his first crush on a "grown up." Mrs. Mary just loves him so much and encouraged him every day to try new things. She also helped me learn to let go a little when she saw that he was ready for more responsibility and freedom. I asked her for a copy of the beautiful graduation speech she wrote

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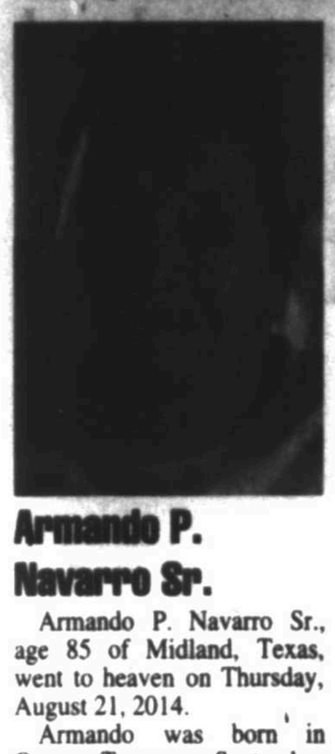
Obituaries



Armando P. Navarro Sr.

Armando P. Navarro Sr., age 85 of Midland, Texas, went to heaven on Thursday, August 21, 2014.

Armando was born in Ozona, Texas on September 3, 1928. He married Rosa Vela on February 26, 1961 and they were married for 53 years. Armando was a beloved father, grandfather, and husband who will always be remembered for his love for his family and his passion for fixing cars, spending time outdoors and meeting new people.

Armando is preceded in death by his father, Romaldo Navarro and his mother, Serah Perez.

He is survived by his wife, Rosa, three sons and their families: Armando, Jr. (Brenda), Ernesto (Ludi), and Jaime (Joyce), six grandchildren: Russell Canty, Matthew, Sarah, Amelia, Isabella, Olivia, three great grandchildren, three sisters: Alicia, Viola, and Irma, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Rosary and Vigil will be held at 7:00 pm on Sunday, August 24 at St. Ann's Catholic Church Chapel, Midland, TX. The funeral service will be held on Monday, August 25 at 1:00 pm at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Midland, TX with Father Francis Uche O officiating.

The family of Armando Navarro wishes to thank the entire staff of Senior Care of Midland, Health & Rehabilitation.

Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com

Dallas Henry Brewer, Jr.

Dallas Henry Brewer, Jr., 49, of Midland passed away on the evening of Wednesday, August 20, 2014. The family will be having a celebration honoring Dallas' life on Monday, August 25, 2014 from 6:00pm-8:00pm at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Dallas was born in Hillsboro, Oregon to Dallas Henry Brewer, Sr. and Erika Schmied McVay on March 27, 1965. On February 15, 1991, he married his soul mate, Monica Frahm Brewer in Odessa, Texas. Together the couple raised two children, Nicholas and Coleen. Dallas was a hardworking man and spent 20 years of his career working for Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving, Inc. as a Superintendent. Dallas was very proud to have been involved in the building of the first elevated overpass in Texas and even brought home an award for the project. Besides having a strong work ethic, he will always be jokingly remembered for his upfront and honest personality and his incredible ability to always be blunt and hard-headed. He will lovingly be remembered for his prankster personality, love for his family (especially his grandchildren), and his amazing sense of humor. Dallas loved all things a rugged man would, fishing, NASCAR, hanging out by the lake, and being outdoors. His hobbies were his true weakness. He was a role model for his son and an example of what a good man should be to his daughter. Dallas will be dearly missed by all that knew him.

Survivors include his loving wife of 23 years, Monica Brewer; son, Nicholas Brewer; daughter, Coleen Bracewell and husband, John; grandchildren, Kyha Amirea Walker-Brewer and Gunnar Roy Brewer; father, Dallas Henry Brewer, Sr. and wife, Jan; mother, Erika McVay and husband, Carl; sisters, Debra Parum and Charity Campbell; brother, David Brewer; and his loyal dog, Boudro.

Dallas is preceded in death by an older brother, Roy James Brewer.

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

Felix Munoz

Felix Munoz, Passed away on Thursday August 21, 2014 at the age of 49 years. He was born on January 18, 1965 to Joe and Celia Munoz. He went to Midland High School and was a lightweight golden Glove boxer. He was a man with a big heart and loved all his family and friends. Felix loved all sports especially Nascar racing. He also loved to listen to classic rock.

Felix was preceded in death by his Grandparents Florencio and Santos Munoz, Juan and Maria Lujan and one sister Theresa and one son Edward.

Felix is survived by Michelle two sons Felix II and leo, five daughters Felisha, Gabriella, Stephanie, Alexis and Victoria. His Grandchildren Julien, Christian and Jordan. Parents Joe and Celia, one sister Ana, three brothers Joe Jr and Gina, Jesse and Mingo. One Niece Terisa and five nephews Julio, Julian, Joe III, Jose Jr and Jesse Jr, three great nephews John Micheal, Ryan and Jude Josiah. One great niece Leanne, numerous Aunts, Uncles and Cousins.

A rosary will be held tonight at 7:00 pm at Lewallen-Garcia-pipkin Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass is set for Monday, August 25, 2014 at 2:00 pm at St. Stephen's Catholic Church with Father Rodriguez officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Funeral service is under the direction of Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: pipkin@nts-online.com or you can visit our website at www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com

Herman R. Johnson

Herman R. Johnson, 80, of Midland passed away Thursday, August 21, 2014. Memorial services will be held on Monday, August 25, 2014 at 2:00 pm, at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland with Rev. Glenn Pipes, officiating.

Herman was born on May 4, 1934 in Village, Minnesota to Edward and Florence Johnson. He served in the United States Army in the Korean Conflict from 1954 to 1956 as a cook.

Herman's personality was someone who was easy going and would help anyone he needed to. His hobbies were golfing, woodworking, fishing and hunting.

He is survived by wife, Jean Johnson of Midland; daughters, Gayle Nunn and Alan of Surprise, AZ, Karen Lee Hunt and Darrell of Oregon City, OR, and Cathy Jo Roles and Doug of Oregon City, OR; 11 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and stepchildren, Carol Flynn of Houston, Nancy Ann Burke of Oregon City and Joan Narlene of Midland.

He is preceded in death by his parents.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 E Ohio ST, Chicago, IL 60611-3201.

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James Benton Hicks, Jr.

James B. (Sonny) Hicks passed away on August 18, 2014, in the home of Jessie and Daniel Cavazos in Harlingen, Texas.

James had battled poor health for months while being loved and cared for by the Cavazos family.

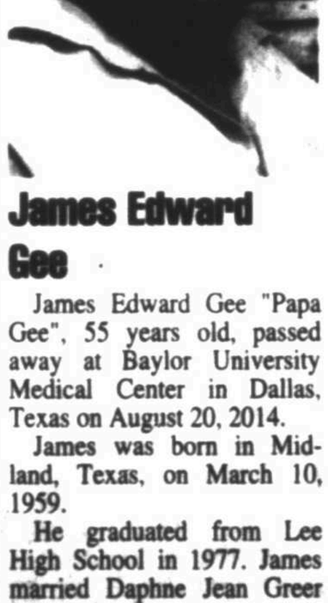
At James request, there will be no formal service but as per his request his remains are to be cremated and released on the sandy beached of South Padre Island. James was born on October 4, 1930, in Big Spring, Texas, to Gladys and Jim Hicks.

He was raised in Forsan, Texas, and upon graduation from Howard Payne College was ordained as a Baptist minister.

He married Mary June Tucker in Carbon, Texas in 1951. James was involved in several business ventures during his life and at one time operated a prominent furniture import business known as El Mercado Imports located in Washington, D. C. area.

James is survived by one son, James B. Hicks III, who resides in Abilene, Texas; and one brother, Harold Hicks residing in Midland, Texas.

James was proceeded in death by his mother and father; as well as his wife, Mary June who passed in October of 2012.



James Edward Gee

James Edward Gee "Papa Gee", 55 years old, passed away at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Texas on August 20, 2014.

James was born in Midland, Texas, on March 10, 1959.

He graduated from Lee High School in 1977. James married Daphne Jean Greer 33 years ago on August 22, 1981. He was a general contractor and owner of James Gee Co. for 37 years.

He enjoyed hunting, driving his Jeeps and Mustangs, watching NASCAR racing, and eating banana pudding. He loved his dogs, his many loving friends and especially his family.

James was preceded in death by his mother, Catherine Gee; and his father, Louie Gee.

He is survived by his wife, Daphne; sons, Adison and wife Melissa, Brandon, and Chance; and his brother, Robert Smith and wife Martha; and his sister, Cindy Terrill and husband Randy.

Visitation will be from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, August 24, 2014, at Ellis Funeral Home.

The funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday August 25, 2014, at Cotton Flat Baptist Church with Pastor Rick Holeman officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Cemetery.

James had a very big heart and never met a stranger. He would give the shirt off his back to anyone. James loved to joke and make people laugh. He enjoyed helping anyone in need. He will be missed by many but never forgotten by any. His love for his family and the life lessons he taught his sons will be passed to his grandchildren to come.

We would like to thank the many doctors, nurses, and hospital staff at Baylor University Medical Center for the wonderful care they provided through his illness.

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

Janice Marie Klapproth

Janice Marie Klapproth passed away on Friday, August 22nd, at her home in Midland after a short illness. Memorial services will be held at 2:00 pm, Sunday, August 24, 2014 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland with The Reverend Father Mark Telschow, officiating.

She was born in Ranger, Texas to Bill and Dessie Roulston on July 19th, 1943.

After traveling the oilfields of Texas with her parents, and her sister, Billie Lewis, she settled in Odessa to raise two sons, Mack and Wayne Brown. She later married Dave Klapproth of Midland and raised a son, Dave Klapproth, Jr.

Janice was involved in real estate for several years, and enjoyed gardening around her home. She was also an avid bridge player with the close group of her friends in her bridge club.

She is survived by her husband, Dave Klapproth; three sons, Mack Brown, Wayne Brown, and Dave Klapproth, Jr.; niece, Lisa Lewis of Haskell, Texas; as well as grandchildren Cheyenne and Cassidy Brown, and Jessica and Stanley Brown, and Zoe Klapproth.

The family extends thanks to Hospice of Midland and Nurses Unlimited for the care they provided Janice in her final days. Memorials may be sent to Hospice of Midland, 911 W Texas AVE, Midland, TX 79701.

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Mariellen Roberts Stone

Mariellen Roberts Stone, 72, of Midland passed away on Friday, August 22, 2014. The family will receive friends on Monday, August 25, 2014 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at 11:00 am at Fairmont Park Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

Mariellen was born on April 19, 1942 in Sweetwater, Texas to Thomas and Ella Mae Roberts. She grew up in Sweetwater and moved her senior year in high school to Littlefield, where she graduated. Mariellen married the love of her life, William Roy Stone on September 2, 1961 in Littlefield, Texas. She worked as an Oil & Gas Accountant for Pech Oil for 28 years in Midland and earned her Associates Degree at Midland College in 2000. Mariellen was a caring person and supported multiple charities. She was a strong and faithful Christian that would always find the positive in any situation. Mariellen enjoyed singing, reading, gardening, but most of all spending time with her family and being Maw Maw to her grandchildren and great great granddaughter.

She is survived by her daughter, Terecia Martin of Allen, TX; son, Scott and daughter in-law Ginny Stone of Midland; granddaughter, Krystal Lynn Baird; grandson, William Thomas Martin; granddaughter, Tesleigh Elizabeth Stone; granddaughter, Baleigh Rebecca Stone; great granddaughter, Lauren Elizabeth Haile; brothers, David Roberts, John Marc Roberts, and Paul Roberts; and aunt Marie Carroll.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 48 years, William Roy Stone and her son, William Paul Stone.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to One Hope Church of Christ.

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

Melba Sue Clay

Melba Sue Clay, 50, of Carrollton, TX was called home upon peacefully completing her journey on earth Tuesday August 19, 2014.

Melba Sue was born on October 16, 1963 in Midland, TX. to Floyd "Skipper" Clay, SR. (Arvada, CO.,) and Betty Jo Clay (Midland, TX).

Melba Sue attended Midland High School and was part of the class of 1981.

Melba Sue later served over 27 years with the Midland Independent School District, Carrollton Independent School District, and Lewisville Independent School District. During her lifetime in Midland, TX., Melba Sue attended Greater St. Luke AME Church upon being baptized at an early age.

Melba Sue enjoyed spending time with family and friends, but her most precious time was spent enjoying the company of her precious grandchildren and shopping with her mother and playing cards with family and friends.

Melba Sue was preceded in death by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Clay, Mr. and Mrs Leodis Gilbert, Lenoa Denkins (Jo L. Denkins), and her biological father, Carl Touchstone (Alice).

Melba Sue leaves behind and to forever cherish her mother and best friend, Betty Jo Clay, father Floyd "Skipper" Clay, Sr., her companion of 33 memorable years, R.B. Webster, JR. of Carrollton, TX, sister, Donna Clay (Midland, TX), brother, Floyd "Skipper" Clay, JR. (Midland, TX), brother, Secedrick Touchstone (Dallas, TX), and sister, Carla Touchstone (Dallas, TX). Melba Sue also leaves behind her son, Dadrick D. Clay (Holly) of Midland, TX, daughter, Kristen D. Clay (AKA, Kasey) of Lewisville, TX, and her grandchildren, Mikiya Stone (Lewisville, TX), Kobe Summerville (Lewisville, TX), Kamar'i Summerville (Lewisville, TX), Gavin D. Clay (Midland, TX), Mac Clay (Midland, TX), and Bo Mobley Clay (Midland, TX.) Furthermore, Melba Sue is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and co-workers.

Melba Sue will be greatly missed and remembered by all of whom were blessed to be a part of her life forever.

A family visitation will be held on Tuesday, August, 26, 2014, from 6PM-8PM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home located at 3800 N Big Spring ST. in Midland, TX.

A celebration of life for Melba Sue Clay will be held on Wednesday, August, 27, 2014, at 11AM, at Greater ST. Luke AME Church, located at 401 S. Adams Street in Midland, TX. The Eulogy and Blessings will be conducted by Pastor Roy Smith of True Lite Christian Fellowship Church.

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

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Death Notices

Candice "Candy" Michelle Young

Candice Michelle Young, 55, died Wednesday, August 22, 2014.

Survivors include her daughters, Mashanda "Mandy" Goeglein, Michelle Erica, and Molly Elenicey Young.

Darrell Dean Fellows

Darrell Dean Fellows, 79, of Midland passed away on Friday, August 23, 2014. Memorial services will be held on Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 10:00AM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

He is survived by his wife, Londa Kay Fellows; son, Joel Dean Fellows, and daughter, Denita Jean Kionka.

Iona M. Hardison

Iona M. Hardison, 91, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, August 19, 2014.

She was born March 3, 1923 in Waco, Texas to Ada Lee and Dewey Miller Martin. She married Edwin Glen Hardison on September 2, 1939 in Aquilla, Texas (Hill Country). He preceded her in death.

She is survived by one son: Carroll Hardison and wife Pat of Big Spring; two daughters: Suzanne Montague and husband Jim of Guffy, Colorado and Debbie Burrow and husband Guy of Big Spring; son-in-law: Chalmer Wren and wife Norma of Stanton; eight grandchildren: 17 great grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband; two daughters: Kathy Wren and Baby Hardison; one sister: Oleta Burton; brother: Dewey Martin and beloved Uncle John Anderson.

Johnny Edwin Sullivan

Johnny Edwin Sullivan, 65, of Odessa, passed away on Friday, August 22, 2014 in Odessa. He was born in Odessa to Frank Sullivan and Inis Williams.

Survivors are his wife Teresa Sullivan, of Odessa; sons Bennie Sullivan of Odessa, and Billy Sullivan, of Bastrop, TX; sisters Carolyn Harrison of Kermit, TX, Frankie Davis, of Lyons, TX, Norma Davis, of Odessa, and Joyce Barrett, of Carthage, TX; and his best friend Teddy Joe Frie of Wink, TX.

Johnny was preceded in death by his parents Frank and Inis Sullivan; sister Barbara Cargal; and brother Speedy Sullivan.

Luther Kelley

Luther Kelley, 93, of Big Spring, died Wednesday August 20, 2014 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Graveside services were at 1:00 PM Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park Peace Chapel.

He was born in Knox City, Texas to Della and I.E. Kelley on October 25, 1920. He married Florene Denison on October 10, 1942 in San Francisco, CA.

He is survived by one daughter: Sarah Kelley of Big Spring; one son: Warren Kelley and his wife Kay of Lubbock; two grandchildren: Kyle Kelley and his wife Tabitha of Lubbock and Stacy Griffin and husband Sam of Levelland; five great-grandchildren: Coleton Kelley, Kyleigh Kelley, Abigail Kelley, Isabel Griffin and Hays Griffin.

He was preceded in death by his parents I.E. Kelley and Della Kelley. His wife Florene Kelley on December 31, 2013; one brother: Boyd Kelley and two sisters: Willie Mae Lamza and Annie Lou "Suzy" Brower.

Rafael "Ralph" Lopez

Rafael "Ralph" Lopez, III, 55, of Big Spring, died Wednesday August 20, 2014 at his residence. Private family services will be a later date.

Ralph was born in Edinberg, Texas to Olga and Rafael Lopez on February 12, 1959.

He is survived by his wife Linda Stegman of Big Spring; two daughters: Jennifer Patton and her husband Joe of Big Spring and Stephanie Lopez also of Big Spring; his Father: Rafael Lopez , II of Big Spring and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, brothers and sisters.

BREAST-FEEDING

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Nursing covers provide some shielding for mothers. But Midlander Jennifer Watson, who recently commented on the Reporter-Telegram's Facebook page, said they often don't mix well with squirmy newborns and wiggly infants.

"Any mom who has struggled with latches ... should completely understand that you just flat don't have enough arms sometimes to wrestle the baby and your breast and your clothes and your nursing bra and a cover," she said.

Nursing itself typically doesn't reveal anything "too important," except in the time before the baby latches on, Watson said.

"I have never understood why some people act like nursing without a cover equates to ripping off your shirt and flaunting your goods," she said. "Even while preparing and latching on, there are arms and a baby's head blocking most of it."

Earlier this month, during a global breast-feeding awareness event called the Big Latch-On, Midland mother Allison Roam said people should just look away if they're offended.

"Bikinis show so much of you; breast-feeding does not because the baby is covering it all," Roam said. "You still have a shirt on. You're still covered."

Judgment could have a negative impact on mothers who are nursing, which can be challenging, said Courtney Louma, a nurse and natural birth doula with Nurture Me Birth Services.

"It makes it harder for them to do what they do. It could affect her confidence in breast-feeding," Louma said. "In cultures around the world, breast-feeding is completely normal and not strange or odd. It's our culture that has the problem — not breast-feeding moms — and it has to change."

Nearly 80 percent of American women report having breastfed, according to recent Centers for Disease Control data. More mothers are also nursing for longer; more than a quarter of Texas women did it for at least a year in 2011, compared to just one-fifth in 2008, the data shows.

Still, about 70 percent of families with children either have a single parent or two parents who work full-time, according to a report from the United States Breast-feeding Committee.

That's why Midland Memorial Hospital lactation consultant, Jinx Stokes, advocates for workplace lactation rooms, which must have an electrical plug, chair, counter and sink.

Corporate lactation programs and spaces lead to increased morale and productivity, according to the breast-feeding committee's workplace accommodations report.

Programs can also decrease absenteeism up to 28 percent and sick child health care claims by 36 percent, according to the report.

"One study shows that for every 1,000 babies not breastfed, there were over 2,000 extra physician visits, 212 extra hospitalization days and 609 extra prescriptions to treat just three common childhood illnesses," the report states. "By supporting lactation at work, employers can reduce turnover, lower recruitment and training costs, cut rates of absenteeism, boost morale and productivity and reduce health care costs."

Stokes — who has nearly 50 years of experience taking care of mothers and their newborns — worries women could lose their milk supply if not given adequate time during the day to pump.

But she said it's good for business if mothers have time and space to breast-feed or pump.

"They are going to be at work more and they are going to be happy that they are doing something for their baby," said Stokes, noting restaurants and retailers could also benefit from having lactation rooms for mothers. "They should be mommy-friendly if they want good customer rapport."

Breast-feeding resources for parents

- MommyMeds App: www.infantrisk.com/mobile/mommymeds
- WIC English and Spanish: www.breastfeedcourse.com
- Lactation education resources: www.lactationtraining.com/resources/handouts
- International Breast-feeding Centre: nbci.ca
- Newborn latching after delivery: www.breastcrawl.org
- Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Infant Risk Center: www.infantrisk.com
- United States Office on Women's Health: www.women-shealth.gov/breast-feeding
- La Leche League: 1-800-525-3243 or www.llli.org
- March of Dimes: 570-0172 or www.marchofdimes.com
- Period of Purple Crying: www.purplecrying.info
- 6SNURSE: 686-8773
- MMH Nursery: 221-3286
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- MMH Lactation: 221-1070
- MMH Lactation Consultant Jinx Stokes: 221-1070
- Lactation Services of the Permian Basin Barbara Stoner: 362-6099
- The National Breast-feeding Helpline Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Permian Basin WIC: 1-866-607-0080
- Poison Control: 1-800-222-1222
- Nuture Me Birth Services: www.nurturemebirthservices.com

Facebook groups
Midland-Odessa Breast-feeding Mommies

Source: Midland Memorial Hospital

State shuts down Austin charter school

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The state has closed an Austin charter school that worked with students who dropped out of high school or were risk for doing so.

A judge with the State Office of Administrative Hearings on Friday upheld the state's decision to revoke the charter of American YouthWorks because it failed to meet standards, the Austin American-Statesman reported. The school will no longer be accredited nor receive state funding.

The Texas Education Agency took action against American YouthWorks late last year under the state's new "three strikes and you're out" rule. Senate Bill 2, which went into effect in September, requires the state to pull a school's charter if it fails to meet financial or academic standards three years in a row.

American YouthWorks is the third school to lose its appeal with the state hearing office, the others being Honors Academy in Dallas and Azleway Charter School in Tyler.

American YouthWorks failed to meet academic and financial standards in 2010-11 and financial standards in the two following school years. The school has been faulted for not having its money in the right type of bank account, having poor academic performance for a year and submitting a paper copy of a state-required audit two days late, among other issues.

American YouthWorks officials have pointed out that all their strikes happened before the law passed, and that this year the school met academic and financial standards.

Parc Smith, chief executive officer for American YouthWorks, called the ruling "a travesty." Attorneys for American YouthWorks have said that they will try to have the case reheard in Travis County district court.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

easier to be lazy.

And now everyone is telling us it's not working. We never should have given up recycling in the first place.

It's pretty obvious that humankind is great at making life easier, but we simply have no clue where we're going. I guess going back is a good starting place.

Thought for the Week: "The end of the human race will be that it will eventually die of civilization." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

NICHOLAS

From 1B

when the kids finished last May. You can read it on my blog page, www.TheBathwaterBlogs. Her wisdom is powerful.

I know that teaching has changed a lot over the last two decades. I have friends who left teaching because they felt unsafe, others who wanted to work fewer hours because being a teacher never stops and others who could earn more money in the private sector. For those of you who continue to be willing to love our children and help us parent, who coach and strengthen kids, teach them right from wrong, who show up every day to provide stability for some children who get none at home, I thank you. My children thank you.

Parents, please help support those teachers. Volunteer at the schools, send them thank-you notes and little gifts, praise them to their bosses. These are the people who are building a brighter and better tomorrow, one sticky hand at a time.

Melanie Maxcey Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two uh-mazing children, Parksalot, 5, and Bodacious, 3. You can find her here, on Facebook, Twitter and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every other week.

STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

Lubbock man indicted in laser shining at aircraft

A 23-year-old former suburban Dallas man has been indicted on a federal count of aiming a laser pointer at an aircraft in the laser shining on a Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter.

A U.S. attorney's statement said FBI agents arrested Steven Alexander Chavez on Friday in Lubbock, to where he had moved recently from Garland.

According to the indictment returned earlier this week in Dallas, Chavez knowingly aimed the laser pointer at a DPS helicopter on Aug. 24, 2013.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to up to five years in prison and fined up to $250,000.

Federal records list no attorney for Chavez, whose personal telephone number is not listed.

HOUSTON

Man gets 6-year term for health care fraud

A Houston-area man has been sentenced to six years in prison for a fraudulent health care scheme that netted him about $1.2 million in federal payouts.

Lawrence Tyler of Humble was sentenced Friday after earlier being found guilty of conspiracy to commit health care fraud, money laundering and other charges. The 42-year-old Tyler also must pay $1.24 million in restitution.

Tyler ran a medical equipment company and federal prosecutors said in 2007 and 2008 he schemed to defraud Medicare and Medicaid.

They said he illegally billed for equipment that was never delivered and relied on prescriptions from a doctor who never treated patients receiving the equipment.

Tyler submitted about $2.4 million in claims as part of the conspiracy.

Two others previously were convicted for their roles assisting in the scheme.

AUSTIN

Police search for bicycle thief

Austin police said they are investigating nearly 40 nighttime burglaries in which more than 115 "high end" bicycles were stolen from garages.

Police said one suspect, whose image was captured on a homeowner's surveillance camera, is responsible for multiple burglaries. They are seeking the public's help in finding the man.

Members of the Austin bike community are offering a $3,000 reward for information leading to an arrest. Austin Crime Stoppers is offering an additional $1,000.

Police said the stolen bikes are worth between $350,000 and $400,000.

DALLAS

Ex-teacher sentenced in fatal hit-and-run of boy

A 54-year-old former suburban Dallas teacher has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for the hit-and-run death of a 6-year-old boy last year.

A Dallas County jury Friday imposed concurrent sentences against Tammy Lowe of 10 years for manslaughter and eight years for failing to stop and render aid to John Paul Raidy. She was convicted Thursday of the manslaughter count and earlier pleaded guilty to the charge of failing to render aid.

Prosecutors said Lowe in January 2013 ran a red light in Grand Prairie and struck the boy as he walked with his mother and baby sister to a store to get candy.

Defense attorneys had argued prosecutors didn't prove their case against Lowe and that a lesser charge of criminally negligent homicide was more appropriate.

BROWNSVILLE

SpaceX gets 10-year tax exemption for Texas site

Cameron County commissioners have agreed to waive 10 years of county taxes as part of an agreement bringing the world's first commercial site for orbital rocket launches to the southernmost tip of Texas.

The county's governing board on Thursday also approved a draft of an economic agreement with Space Exploration Technologies Corp., also known as SpaceX.

County Judge Carlos Cascos told The Brownsville Herald that details of the agreement are being withheld until SpaceX signs it. He expects that to happen next week.

SpaceX announced earlier this month it had selected Cameron County for its launch site. It's an $85 million investment that's expected to bring 300 new jobs to the Brownsville area.

HOUSTON

Sheriff: Officer arrested in drug bust

Texas authorities have jailed a Houston Police Department officer who they said transported a kilogram of cocaine while her 6-year-old son was in the car.

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Office charged 26-year-old Jasmine Bonner with manufacturing or delivering a controlled substance on Wednesday. They said her boyfriend, Derryck Collins, is jailed on a similar charge.

Federal agents and deputies with the sheriff's office said the couple met in a parking lot near The Woodlands on Tuesday. They said Bonner gave Collins the drugs while her son was in the car. Authorities arrested them after they left the lot.

Bonner has worked for the department's juvenile division since 2011.

She is being held on $1 million bond. Collins is being held without bond. Online jail records didn't indicate attorneys.

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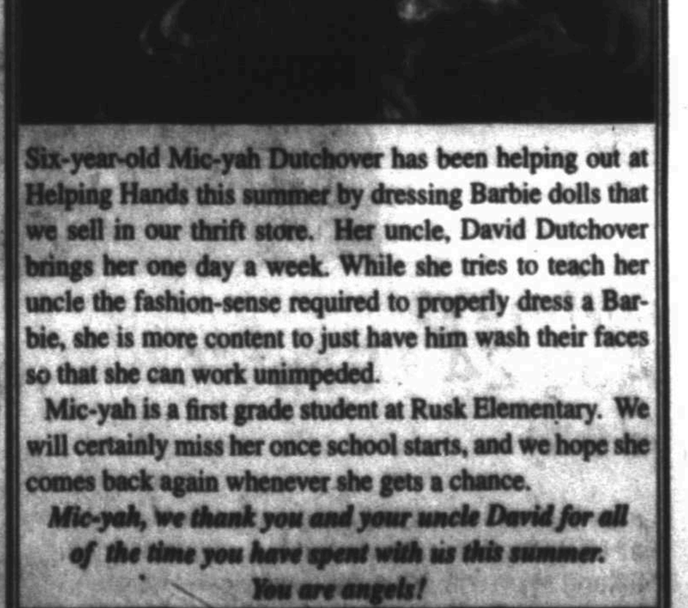
Rent	19 families	$ 22,083.37
Medical	2 families	$ 251.83
Food		$ 845.23
Miscellaneous	1 family	$ 202.60
TOTAL		$25,994.50

Thank you, Mic-yah Dutchover!



Six-year-old Mic-yah Dutchover has been helping out at Helping Hands this summer by dressing Barbie dolls that we sell in our thrift store. Her uncle, David Dutchover brings her one day a week. While she tries to teach her uncle the fashion-sense required to properly dress a Barbie, she is more content to just have him wash their faces so that she can work unimpeded.

Mic-yah is a first grade student at Rusk Elementary. We will certainly miss her once school starts, and we hope she comes back again whenever she gets a chance.

Mic-yah, we thank you and your uncle David for all of the time you have spent with us this summer. You are angels!

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Happy Birthday

Marie Robwine is celebrating her 90th birthday on August 24, 2014. Her celebration includes a Rockhounds game and lunch with her family. A long time resident of West Texas, she lived in Kermit for many years, moving to Midland in 2005. She has two sons, Bill Robwine of Dayton, OH, and Gary Robwine of Midland, TX, two daughter-in-laws, Naomi Robwine and Ann Robwine, four granddaughters and two great-grandchildren. We love you!

State marijuana farm a rare find near border

Associated Press

RAYMONDVILLE — On land once used to grow watermelons and grain, 8-foot tall marijuana plants swayed under a canopy of mesquite. White pipes and a pump diverted water from a canal, delivered to the 60-foot long rows by carefully excavated trenches.

Two acres of painstakingly cultivated marijuana thrived 25 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border, but on the Texas side.

Tons of marijuana cross the border daily from Mexico and large-scale grow operations are routinely found in the interior U.S. — authorities dismantled a massive one in the woods about 70 miles northeast of Houston last month that yielded 100,000 plants. But such a large crop so close to the border is unheard of, authorities said.

The 11,500-plant farm found earlier this month by authorities pursuing immigrants about 15 miles southwest of Raymondville bypassed the challenges of crossing the Rio Grande, but was still south of the Border Patrol's interior highway checkpoints leading out of the Rio Grande Valley and far from its consumers.

"I haven't seen anything like this," Willacy County Sheriff Larry Spence said. "I've seen where guys would hollow out a place in the brush in their backyard or something close to their house, just a little bit. But this was quite spread out and dense and most of them were already pretty high."

Associated Press

Long irrigated rows that once held 11,500 marijuana plants are spread over two acres near Raymondville on Thursday. Authorities found the hidden pot farm while attempting to capture immigrants who fled into it on Aug. 13.

Last year, the Texas Domestic Cannabis Program, in which local and federal law enforcement agencies participate, eradicated 147,277 outdoor cultivated plants in 24 separate seizures, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The quality of the irrigation system impressed authorities, including Mark Dawson, the Homeland Security Investigations deputy special agent in charge of Laredo and the Rio Grande Valley, who said he hadn't encountered something like this in his 17 years in the area.

"I guess we shouldn't be surprised by how well it was done considering it's the Rio Grande Valley and people down there are very experienced in irrigation and just growing (fruits and vegetables) in general," Dawson said.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement is leading the investigation, and Dawson said it was too early to know why the location was selected. No one has been charged yet in the growing operation.

This bust involved a bit of luck.

Nearly a mile from a paved road, on an old dairy farm long left to its own devices, the operation was hidden amid intensive agriculture. A well-kept citrus grove sat across the dirt road, and horses browsed in a pasture nearby.

The marijuana was on the back portion of the overgrown parcel; authorities had to plow a road in just to access it. Adjacent to the field of pot, small shelters were carefully camouflaged with branches and long grass held provisions: an empty case of instant noodles, scattered egg shells and a 50-pound bag of fertilizer. Nearby, a large black plastic tarp could be unfurled for shade.

The crop's owners would have soon brought in another valuable harvest if a dozen immigrants hadn't scrambled from the abandoned barn at the front of the property straight into the marijuana on Aug. 13.

The night before, a man dialed 911, Spence said, and said he had been held, beaten and threatened in a stash house for three weeks. He tried to lead sheriff's deputies back to the spot, but couldn't find it in the dark.

Authorities returned in the daylight and found more than they bargained for when they pursued the immigrants down twisting paths.

Spence speculated that the man and other immigrants were forced to care for the marijuana plants, as three weeks is an unusually long time to be held in a stash house. Three men were arrested on immigrant harboring charges, but prosecutors dropped cases against two of them Thursday and the third waived his preliminary hearing in federal court.

Javier Davila of Edinburg hadn't farmed that parcel of his family's land since 1996. He has another 40 acres next door and has told Border Patrol before that he suspected immigrants were passing through the land because he found water bottles, food cans and backpacks.

Still, the pot farm was a shock.

Asked why he thought someone would invest the time to grow it so close to the border, Davila said, "because they've got more security on the border.

"They say 'We'll grow it here and we don't have to worry about getting caught crossing it.'"

Police chief in small town killed

Associated Press

ELMENDORF — The police chief of a small Texas town was killed Saturday while executing an arrest warrant, and a 24-year-old man was taken into custody in the fatal shooting, authorities said.

Elmendorf Police Chief Michael Pimentel was shot once in the shoulder and once in the abdomen, Sgt. Jason Burchett told the San Antonio Express-News. He declined to provide details about how the shooting happened.

Evelyn Lykins, the mayor of Elmendorf, a town of around 1,500 located about 25 miles southeast of San Antonio, said in a news release that the person who was the subject of the warrant opened fire on Pimentel. Lykins said Pimentel had served as police chief for more than a year.

"He embraced the community of Elmendorf not only as its head of law enforcement officer but also as a resident. We will miss him," the mayor said.

She said Elmendorf police and the Bexar County Sheriff's Office are investigating the shooting.

Sheriff Susan Pamerleau told the Express-News that the man in custody will face a charge of capital murder of a police officer.

Steve McCraw, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Pimentel is the fifth law enforcement officer to die in Texas this year. Three of the five were killed by gunfire. Thirteen officers died in the line of duty last year.

"Every day police officers throughout the state risk their lives to protect their communities, and tragically sometimes they make the ultimate sacrifice," McCraw said.

Sheriff's office wins civil suit

Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — A federal jury in Tennessee has sided with a Texas sheriff and his deputy in a lawsuit that alleged civil rights violations, according to a news release from the Wichita County district attorney.

The jury in Chattanooga found that Sheriff David Duke and Chief Deputy Alan Boyd had not violated civil rights or abused the process when it issued an arrest warrant for Donna Johnson.

The trial took place in Tennessee because Johnson was arrested there in 2011.

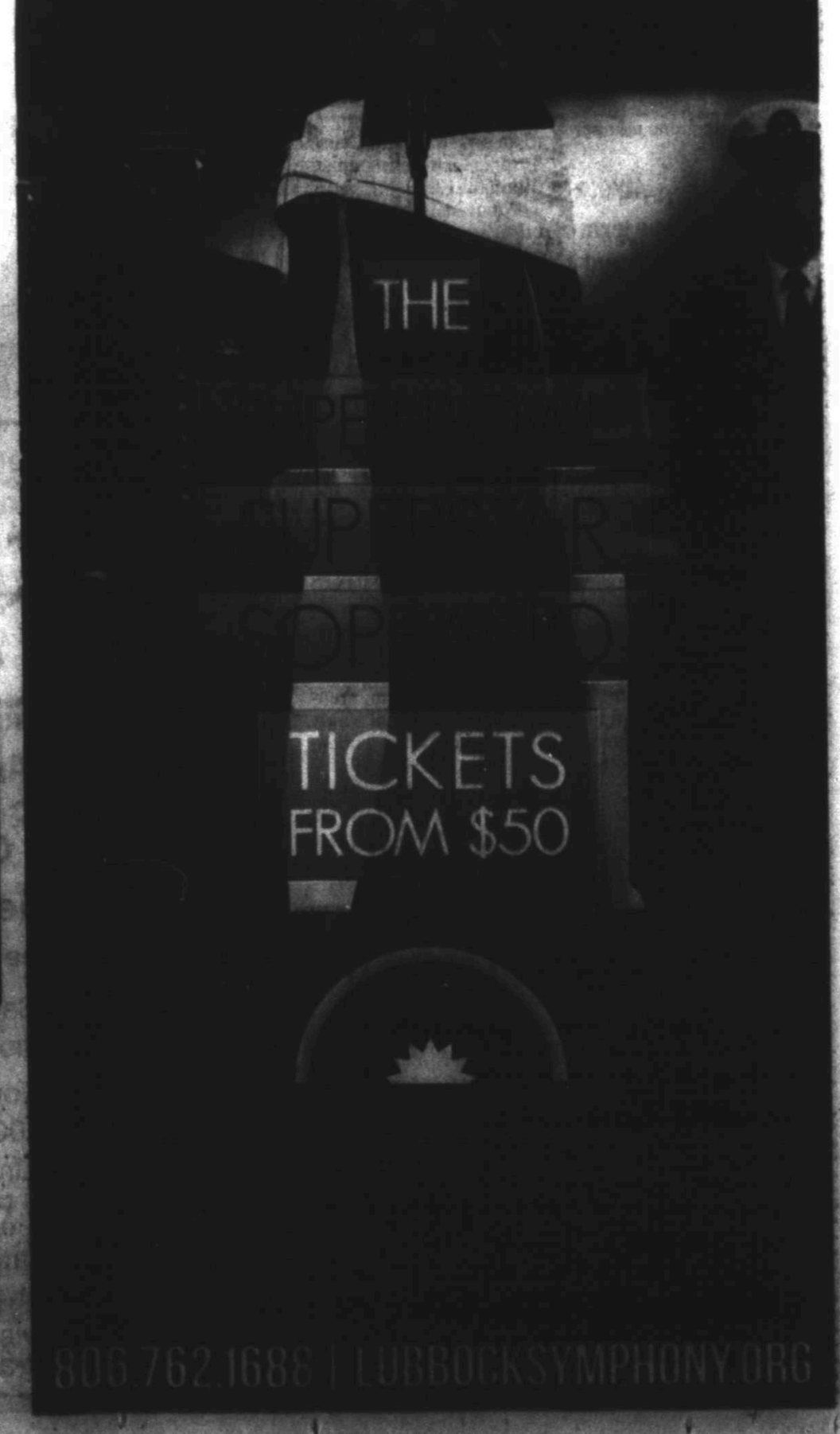
Johnson allegedly took payment for photos she had taken but not delivered to the sheriff's office in 2011. She sued, saying she was arrested without probable cause.

Defense attorneys characterized Johnson as a scam artist, making thousands from law enforcement agencies from New York to Texas.

"It's time to send her home empty handed," defense attorney Jerry Tidwell told jurors.

Johnson's attorney, John Anderson, said the sheriff's office did not have enough information for probable cause on the day his client was arrested.

"What you won't find in this file is when they had the information," he told jurors. "Either there was a rush to judgment and they were sloppy in this file, or that was standard procedure at the Wichita County Sheriff's Office."



Man sentenced 99 years in wife's death

Associated Press

SAN ANGELO — A jury has sentenced a 32-year-old man to 99 years in prison for the shooting death of his wife.

The San Angelo Standard-Times reported Matthew Sammuel Salazar was previously convicted of fatally shooting his wife in August. He had told authorities that he found his wife naked inside of his friend's home in Tom Green County.

He received his sentence Thursday.

The jury heard a recording Tuesday from a 911 call in which Salazar admitted to shooting his wife.

Salazar's attorney said he was surprised by the length of the sentence. He said his client was "understandably upset" after learning his punishment, but "understands there must be consequences."

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Associated Press

In this undated photo provided by NASA, astronaut Steven R. Nagel poses for a picture. Nagel, who flew on four space shuttle flights, died Thursday after a long illness. He was 67.

Former astronaut Nagel dies

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Steven R. Nagel, a former astronaut who flew on four space shuttle flights, has died after a long illness. He was 67.

NASA said in a news release that Nagel died Thursday. Longtime friend Ed Reinholtz said Nagel died of cancer in Columbia, Missouri.

Nagel was a test pilot for the Air Force before becoming an astronaut in 1979.

NASA said he was a mission specialist during a June 1985 Discovery flight and the pilot aboard the Challenger in October 1985. He was commander on his last two missions — an Atlantis flight in April 1991 and a 10-day trip on Columbia in April 1993.

Nagel later worked as deputy director and deputy chief in two separate offices at Houston's Johnson Space Center.

Nagel retired from NASA in 2011.

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Fort Hood officer to face court martial

Associated Press

FORT HOOD — A noncommissioned sexual abuse prevention officer at Fort Hood accused of operating a prostitution ring will be court martialed, the central Texas Army base said Friday.

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory McQueen's case will be tried in a general court martial, reserved for the military's most serious cases, and he will face a military judge and at least five military court members acting as a jury.

The attorney who previously represented McQueen told The Associated Press that the soldier will now be presented by military attorneys. Fort Hood officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment about McQueen's legal representation.

Initial charges were filed in March against McQueen alleging 21 criminal charges including pandering, adultery and sexual assault.

Another soldier at the Army base in central Texas, Master Sgt. Brad Grimes, was already demoted and reprimanded in the case for conspiring to patronize a prostitute and solicitation to commit adultery.

During a June hearing, two soldiers said that McQueen recruited them and other cash-strapped female soldiers to join a prostitution ring.

A private testified that McQueen arranged for her to have sex with Grimes for $100.

The lieutenant general who presided over the hearing consulted McQueen's chain of command and the case's investigating officer before recommending that McQueen stand trial, according to Fort Hood.

A trial date has not been set.

The case has brought renewed focus on the prevalence of sexual assault within the military. In March, the U.S. Senate blocked a bill that would have stripped military commanders of their authority to prosecute or prevent charges for alleged rapes and other serious offenses.

Lake Worth celebrates 100 years

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Fort Worth's Lake Worth is celebrating its 100th birthday this month.

In the last 100 years, Lake Worth has transformed from a popular beach resort to a recreational lake that is home to hundreds of homeowners, the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge and acres of undeveloped land, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday. And today there are ongoing debates about how much more land should be developed.

In the early 1910s, the city spent $1.5 million to acquire land and construct a dam along the West Fork of the Trinity River. When an unexpected deluge hit North Texas in August 1914, the new lake was born.

Fort Worth purchased all of the shoreline surrounding the lake as it was being built and since then city leaders have managed the development.

By 1917, a bathing pavilion and public beach opened at Casino Beach. The 5,430-acre lake with about 40 miles of shoreline would remain popular through the 1920s and '30s as campgrounds and picnic areas popped up.

Casino Beach featured a boardwalk, ballroom and amusement park, complete with a state-of-the-art roller coaster that stretched 72 feet skyward. But after World War II, fewer people came to the lake. Eventually, the boardwalk collapsed.

Lake Worth sat quietly for years, mostly ignored, and silt made much of the lake unnavigable. But dredging, which began in 2012 and ended earlier this year, has enhanced the lake's recreational appeal.

For years, the city leased land to homeowners, but in 1997 the city began allowing the lake dwellers to purchase their property. Today, there are 79 leases left around the lake.

Arlington real estate lawyer Mike Patterson is pursuing plans to redevelop Casino Beach. Last year, Patterson reached an agreement with the city to purchase 15.7 waterfront acres for $1.8 million and lease 39 city-owned acres.

Patterson said he hopes to start the first phase by next summer, which would include the construction of two or three restaurants and 200 boat slips.

"Selfishly, I don't want anybody else to come out here," Johnny Simons, 75, told the newspaper. Simons spent time during his childhood on the lake and recently moved back to Lake Worth for the third time. "I don't want to become Disneyland."

Lake Worth homeowner Joe Waller, former president of the Lake Worth Alliance, said he hopes the Casino Beach development gets off the ground, but he's concerned about development on other city-owned land around the lake.

There are about 4,545 acres of parkland around Lake Worth, including 3,240 acres inside the Nature Center. The Fort Worth Water Department still owns 950 acres of land around Lake Worth.

Man gets life term for beating girlfriend

Associated Press

SAN MARCOS — A 30-year-old man in Central Texas has been sentenced to life in prison for beating his girlfriend with a belt and rocks and using a box cutter to carve into her face and slit her throat.

A Hays County jury deliberated Thursday only 20 minutes before convicting Zane Lynn Barton of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury with a deadly weapon. Evidence showed the attack occurred last year in San Marcos.

Prosecutors said he cut X's into the woman's face and hands and that she convinced him to let her get medical help by promising to blame the attack on a stranger. She subsequently told police Barton was her assailant.

The Austin American-Statesman reported a physician testified her wounds missed being fatal by just a millimeter or two.

Man sentenced for sex acts with teens

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A 52-year-old man has been given concurrent 30- and 60-year sentences after pleading guilty in a San Antonio court to first-degree felony charges of child sex abuse.

Guillermo Lugo doesn't become eligible for parole until he's 82.

The San Antonio Express-News reported the 13- and 15-year-old victims in the case told authorities that Lugo over a two-period offered them money to accompany him to motels to perform sex acts on him that he recorded.

Some of his videos were on a thumb drive he left in a computer lab at the University of Texas at San Antonio, where he was taking classes. A student who found the drive discovered the videos and notified police.

Lugo also had called police to ask about his missing thumb drive.

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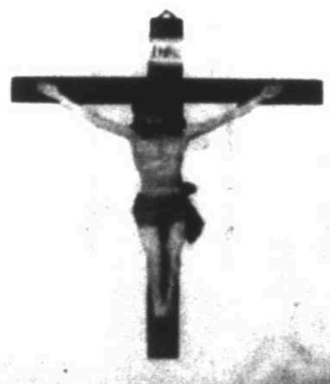

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Proposed bond for stadium causes rift

By Jayme Fraser
N.Y. Times News Service

KATY — Anne Reardon felt pride as she watched her husband and one of her sons baptized at Katy's Second Baptist Church West on a recent Sunday. It was a joyous day, she said, until they left the church and saw nearby signs attacking a nearly $750 million school bond proposal that includes a hotly contested football stadium.

"Second Saves Souls, Not Stadiums," read one blue-and-white banner. Smaller signs described a proposed Katy Independent School District bond as holding "kid's HOSTAGE" and making children "pawns" in an "extortion" scheme.

"They went too far," Reardon said of whoever placed the signs criticizing the bond proposal, crafted by a citizens panel headed by a Second Baptist pastor. "They are attacking a private citizen and the right to be involved in the community."

The signs by an anonymous party reflect the intense feelings in Katy about the proposed bond package and its signature stadium.

Typically, football is the only thing uniting the fast-growing community of sprawling subdivisions, where Katy High School is Texas football royalty and season tickets are passed down through generations. Nevertheless, many attribute the defeat of the last bond to the inclusion of a 16,000-seat stadium that critics — including some tea party activists — labeled extravagant.

School officials turned to a 200-member citizens committee to craft a new $748 million bond package that would be more acceptable to voters. That group recommended cutting the stadium's seating from 14,000 to 12,000 and reducing the cost from $69 million to $58 million, including parking and a field house.

But discussion of the signs on social media and elsewhere has reopened old wounds. In an impassioned speech Monday before the board set the Nov. 4 bond referendum, Katy ISD Superintendent Alton Frailey scolded opponents and said the community was in a "war" that could tear it apart.

He also emailed a letter to parents, staff and community members this week, saying the signs were "dishonorable behavior" and "bullying at its worst."

"I think it was a warning shot not to step forward and support the schools or you'll be targeted with social media campaigns and signs like that," Frailey said in an interview.

Scaled-down price

Keen to manage the image of the bond proposal, district leaders have carefully framed the discussion.

They stress that the stadium makes up only 6 percent of the bond's total cost — much less than in the 2013 proposal —and that the package is critical to staying ahead of the area's housing boom. They have avoided calling it a "football" stadium, instead promoting it as a multipurpose facility that would provide scheduling relief and also benefit cheerleaders, band members and soccer players from the district's growing number of schools. The stadium would be built near the Katy ISD's current football stadium, which would continue to host games.

Frailey said the board still must approve a design for the new stadium that fits the new cost limit set by the bond committee. To avoid the expense of starting from scratch, he supports scaling down the previous design.

Opponents believe the new stadium's price tag is still too high and that it should be the subject of a separate bond vote, apart from one for much-needed school construction.

In addition to the stadium, the bond includes funds for six new schools, comprehensive renovations to six existing schools as well as several facilities expansions and campus improvements, all at a tax rate increase around half a cent. The district is expecting 3,000 new students each year, making it one of the area's fastest-growing.

Unusual strategy

Rice University political scientist Mark Jones said the early, hard hit of the signs did not make strategic sense, nor did Frailey's sharp retort, in what is likely to be a drawn-out battle.

"It created an echo chamber so people that may not have heard about the bond proposal now will know about it," he said.

Jones said organized campaigns usually hold off on such attacks until closer to the vote, and that the signs fall in a gray area of election law that could make them illegal.

He questioned whether the relatively small group of vocal dissenters will sway parents who see a need for new schools and are less entrenched in political circles.

Jones said the last bond failed, in part, because tea party conservatives mobilized their small, devoted base in a low-turnout election year. Combined with voters turned off by the stadium's sticker shock, it was just enough for the last proposal to fail. This fall, however, that group's influence will be diluted by increased turnout among voters drawn to the polls by high-profile state races such as the battle for governor.

"If the school district runs a good campaign, it should be a little easier this time," Jones said, acknowledging it still will be a challenge.

"They have to address anything they consider misinformation, but not unnecessarily provide a spotlight for a group that would otherwise not receive much attention."

No one has stepped forward to claim responsibility for the signs, but two tea party members who opposed the stadium's inclusion in the last bond were the first to circulate photos of the signs on social media.

Cyndi Lawrence, who unsuccessfully ran for a seat on the school board, denied being behind the signs. Michael Franks, a legislative candidate who owns a sign shop, repeatedly dodged the question when asked by reporters. But both acknowledge they still have strong views about the bond proposal.

"It's really never stopped being heated," Franks said of the debate. "Not that much time has passed and everybody's been waiting to see what they were going to come up with, if they were even going to try to get the stadium through again."

He did not think the signs targeted anyone or that the rhetoric was over the top. Instead, he blamed the superintendent for escalating the debate and called on Frailey to resign.

"His job is to run the schools and not to get involved in heated campaigns for or against something," Franks said.

'Getting out of hand'

Lawrence, who has long been involved in Katy schools, chastised both sides of the debate for "getting out of hand," although her Facebook messages voiced support for the signs and criticized the district's response. She said the details of the stadium and the larger bond proposal are what really matter.

"The signs were childish and the district has come out and been childish in their response instead of focusing on the point that, let's do what's best for the kids," she said. "I would like to see an actual open community discussion where people can ask their questions and the district will respond."

Deb Haring, who served on the bond committee, said she takes issue with people who say the bond package is extravagant and was thrown together without considering community concerns. She felt that media coverage has amplified the voices of a few dissenters while obscuring the facts and the hard work.

"The rhetoric is from a group of people that wanted to be on the committee but didn't want to be in on the process, leaving when we started the negotiation process," she said. "There was blood on the floor when it was done."

Wounded veterans find therapy on water

Associated Press

DALLAS — People who carry on with missionary zeal about the poetry of sailing are probably not manning a bilge pump or scrubbing a hull, but the poetry is there.

It's there when the sailor captures the basic physics of wind, water and sail to create seamless motion. For those who love the sport, there's no joy to match it.

That very particular joy was shared recently with a group of combat veterans, wounded warriors invited to participate with their families in a learn-to-sail seminar on Grapevine Lake northwest of Dallas.

"We think sailing teaches life lessons," said Julie Jacob, a member of the Grapevine Sailing Club, which along with the American Airlines Sailing Club provided teachers and boats for the event. "It's about trying to learn how to adjust on the fly."

That's a fitting metaphor for the profound challenges facing veterans participating in the Wounded Warrior Project.

"They've been forced to change their path in life and learn how to handle things all over again," said Andrew Powers, a coordinator for the program and a former U.S. Army corporal who lost an eye in an explosion in Iraq.

The demands are far more than physical, he added. "It's the internal wounds, the moral wounds," he told The Dallas Morning News. "They have to live with those every day."

Said Navy veteran Jared Crouse of Waco: "I'm looking forward to the rush of the wind, the quiet. Now I get to enjoy the top side of the water. It's a great stress reliever."

Crouse was injured in 2007 aboard a submarine deployed to the Middle East. When a generator malfunctioned, oxygen deprivation caused one of his retinas to detach, leaving him with permanent optical damage.

Army veteran David Callaway has fought post-traumatic stress since his tours in Iraq and Afghanistan. At times, the stress is so severe that he can't leave his house, and seeks the oblivion of sleep before sundown.

But since he enrolled in a five-man pilot program for the sailing seminar in July, he eagerly anticipated sharing the experience with the larger warrior contingent.

"I have really been looking forward to this. I'm really interested in learning to sail," he said.

Callaway spoke with an eagerness that suggests he was surprised at finding that the capacity for pleasurable anticipation still existed in his consciousness.

"I don't know whether these volunteers realize it or not," he said, "but this is therapy."

It's a typical and commendable impulse to want to help injured veterans. A lot of people want to participate, but it takes a lot of effort and coordination to pull off a program like this one.

The idea started with a Coast Guard Auxiliary member named Jerry Shacklett, a retired firefighter and Vietnam veteran who got other members of his flotilla interested in sharing their love of the water with wounded warriors. They enrolled sailing club volunteers to act as hosts and instructors, and presented the plan to the warrior project.

"There's a physical part to sailing, but there's a psychological effect as well," Shacklett said. "Just letting the wind and the water take over is very relaxing."

On a recent Saturday morning, the classroom part of the lesson commenced in a Grapevine hotel conference room. While families chatted and kids played in the lobby, the warriors reviewed the basics (bow equals "pointy end"; stern is the "not pointy end") and discussed propulsion, wind velocity, tacking and jibing.

In the classroom, it's pretty prosaic stuff. It's on the water that the poetry is revealed.

A couple of hours later, as a guest aboard a Coast Guard Auxiliary pontoon boat, I watched the sailors in action.

In the cockpit of one gorgeous boat, its sails scooped full of a light midday wind, a warrior who is a triple amputee manned the tiller with his one arm. Across the water, I could see him laughing out loud.

In another sloop, a warrior leaned back with automatic precision, smoothly shifting his balance as the boat heeled and came about. He was learning to sail from his volunteer instructor, and from the boat, and from the wind itself.

AP file photo

Bison, which are that are the original descendants of a herd started by Charles Goodnight, stand at the Caprock Canyons State Park on Jan. 27, 2005. Goodnight was a celebrated Panhandle rancher in the late 1800s. The park opened up 10,000 acres to the approximately 100 members of the Official Texas State Bison Herd on Tuesday, according to the Amarillo Globe-News.

Historic bison herd has more roaming room

Associated Press

AMARILLO — The state's historic bison herd just got more room to roam in a West Texas park.

About 100 bison descended from the Southern Plains herd now have access to 10,000 acres in Caprock Canyons State Park. Park staff last week opened the acres up to the animals that are members of the Official Texas State Bison Herd.

The expansion is a big step in a program that started widening the animals' access starting in 2010.

The herd is now wandering on prairie its ancestors used before hunting nearly wiped them out.

In 2003, media tycoon Ted Turner donated three bulls to help the herd, which had gone through more than a century of inbreeding that threatened its survival. At the time, the herd had dwindled to 53.

The bison had to be coaxed onto their expanded range by feed trucks, park superintendent Donald Beard told the Amarillo Globe-News.

"And when they saw the bison metal cutouts, they took off running to them," he said of an art installation in the park. "When they figured out they weren't really bison, they moved on."

The animals eventually settled into an area of about 200 acres.

"They've been there for three days," Beard said. "I was told that's what they'd do."

The Texas herd was started in the 1870s with five bison calves captured by Charles Goodnight, one of the most prosperous cattlemen in the American West, with more than 1 million acres of ranch land and 100,000 head of cattle at his peak.

His wife urged him to save the bison, also known as buffalos, because hunters were killing them by the hundreds of thousands for their hides and meat and to crush American Indian tribes who depended on the animals for food and clothing.

The herd was donated to the state in 1997 and moved to 330 acres of the state park, which was once part of Goodnight's JA Ranch between Lubbock and Amarillo.

When the Transcontinental Railroad was built across the United States in the 1800s, the bison — which are believed to have numbered in the tens of millions — were split into what was known as the Northern and the Southern herds.

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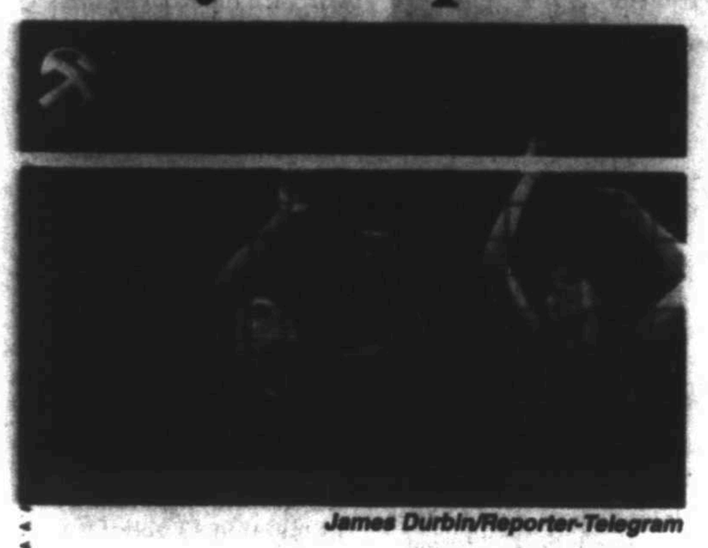
Lady Chaparrals start season with 4 straight losses



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A hit from Laredo Community College gets past Midland College's Shelby Bartley (9) and Reina Rey (10) on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

By Oscar LeRoy
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Midland College head volleyball coach Tammie Jimenez vowed to make some changes after watching her team go 0-4 during the Midland College Kick-Off Classic at Chaparral Center this weekend.

The Lady Chaparrals capped off a winless opening weekend Saturday with losses to Laredo Community College (25-17, 25-20, 22-25, 25-9) and Vernon College (25-17, 25-22, 25-16).

While losing would have been acceptable for Jimenez if the Lady Chaps would have played with a little more discipline and had better chemistry, the way they lost this weekend left the coach frustrated and looking for answers.

"We're just OK being OK," Jimenez said. "I'm not seeing a lot of determination out of us. We're just 14 pieces of a puzzle that don't know how to fit together right now. We've got to find a way to mesh better and be a team. Right now that's not happening. I don't know if it's nerves or what. We can only blame being young for so long. We have to grow up, step on the floor and compete like college athletes."

While MC won a set against Laredo Community College earlier in the day, the Lady Chaps looked very lackadaisical in the fourth set that resulted in a 25-9 loss.

"You have to want to win," Jimenez said.

With that in mind, Jimenez said she challenged her team in the locker room in between matches and asked them, "Who are you? What kind of team are you?"

Jimenez added, "I had the expectation that they would come out against Vernon as a team with a different mentality. I left the game in their hands. I wanted them to play their game."

For the most part, the Lady Chaps had what seemed like a more competitive match against Vernon, but once again, a few points here and there in favor of Vernon swung the momentum Vernon's way for good, and MC could not recover enough to win a set

"We need to work on our

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Rise to stardom

Goodley's road filled with twists and turns

By Chris Hummer
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Antwan Goodley does not remember the opponent or even the season when the switch began to flip, but he vividly recalls the moment.

During a basketball game his sophomore year at Midland High, Goodley walked off the court and said to then basketball coach Trey Watts, "Coach, why are you always on me? Why is it always my fault?"

Watts pulled Goodley close and said, "Are you the best player?"

Goodley sheepishly nodded his head.

"Then when you're the best player you have a responsibility," Watts said.

A point guard by position and personality, Goodley had never wanted to dictate the game, only to conduct. But Watts needed more.

"I was being too passive, and that's when I stopped caring and shot," Goodley said. "Just being a dog out there on the court."

Seven years later, the moment still resonates with Goodley, now a senior at Baylor.

No longer a basketball star, he applies the lesson learned on the basketball hardwood to the college gridiron, where he earned All-American honors as a wide receiver for the Bears in 2013.

An unheralded redshirt junior with only 19 catches in two years, Goodley exploded out of anonymity for 1,339 yards and 13 touchdowns last

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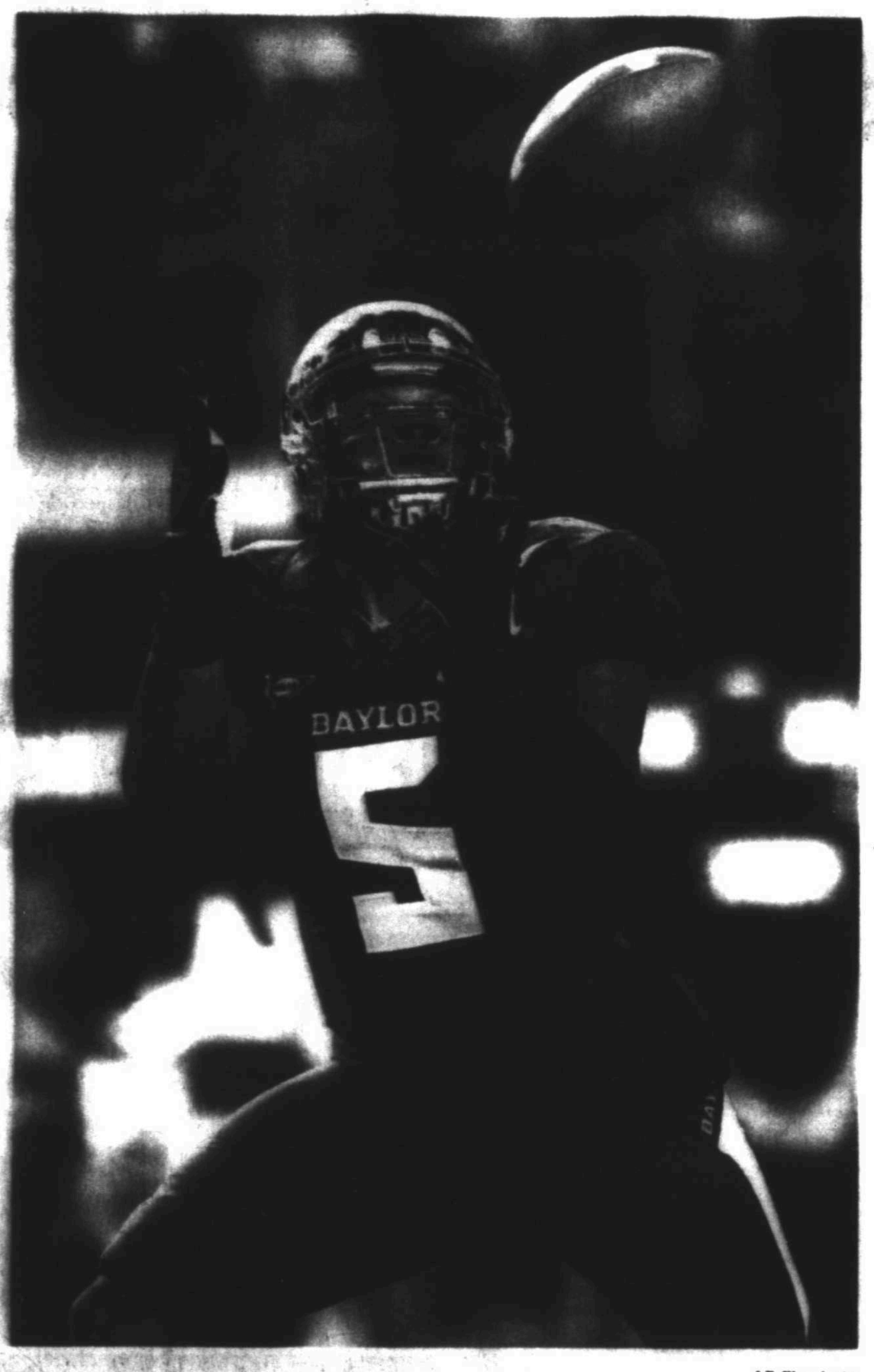

AP file photo

Baylor wide receiver and Midland High grad Antwan Goodley reaches to catch a touchdown pass during a Nov. 16 game against Texas Tech in Arlington.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Texas Tech's Bradley Marquez, an Odessa High grad, leaps over players on his way to a touchdown March 29 during the Red Raiders' scrimmage at Grande Communications Stadium.

Tech's Marquez fully focused on football

By Oscar LeRoy
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LUBBOCK —

Bradley Marquez has gone non-stop from sport to sport throughout his high school career and for most of his time at Texas Tech.

But going into his senior year with the Red Raider football team, the Odessa High grad decided it would be best to not play baseball last summer for the New York Mets' organization. He wanted to concentrate on going to school and prepare to play the Y inside receiver position, vacated by Jace Amaro, who was drafted in the second round by the New York Jets.

But did he also need some sort of a break?

"That would be safe to say because I've

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Inside

High School football is less than a week away. Get prepared for the season by getting the skinny on all of your favorite area high school football teams including Lee, Midland High, Greenwood, Midland Christian, Trinity and more.

Section AA

RoughRiders rally past RockHounds with 4-run 8th inning

By Len Hayward
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Frisco outfielder Jake Skole was an unlikely hero Saturday night during a game that had a playoff atmosphere.

Skole is on a RoughRiders team that includes highly-touted prospect Joey Gallo, along with a pair of young Texas prospects in Hanser Alberto and Nomar Mazara.

But on Saturday, it was Skole who helped the RoughRiders rally from a three-run deficit to take a 4-3 victory against the Midland RockHounds at Security Bank Ballpark.

Skole's three-run double in a four-run eighth inning was the big hit in what turned out to be the one bad inning for the RockHounds on Saturday night.

"It definitely had a playoff atmosphere, and I don't know if it had to do with a weekend night or both teams were battling it out for the second half ... it was a good atmosphere," said Skole, a 2010 first round pick of the Rangers who hit his 16th double of the season. "You have games like that in the playoffs where runs are hard to come by, and it's nice to have those leading into the playoffs."

Barfield

Skole

The RoughRiders, who have already punched their playoff ticket by winning the first half South Division crown, got the upper hand and will get two more chances over the next two days. The two teams will play the second game of this three-game set at 2 p.m. today with Frisco holding a one-game lead in the Texas League South Division standings.

The RockHounds (34-27 in the second half) did about everything right for seven innings in front of the 7,430 gathered on a fireworks night at Security Bank Ballpark.

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SATURDAY'S SCORE
Frisco 4, Midland 3

TODAY'S GAME
Frisco at Midland, 2 p.m., Security Bank Ballpark

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RECORDS
Midland 34-27, Frisco 35-25

Friday	Saturday	Today	Monday	Tuesday
Midland 10, Corpus Christi 8	Frisco 4, Midland 3	Frisco at Midland	Frisco at Midland	Midland at San Antonio

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FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TODAY
WHAT'S ON TV
AUTO RACING
Formula One, Belgian Grand Prix, 6:30 a.m., NBC Sports Network
United SportsCar Championship, Oak Tree Grand Prix, 3 p.m., Fox Sports 1
IndyCar, Grand Prix of Sonoma, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network
Indy Lights (same-day tape), 6 p.m., NBC Sports Network
CYCLING
USA Pro Challenge, final stage, Boulder, Colorado to Denver, 3 p.m., NBC Sports Network
USA Pro Challenge, final stage, Boulder, Colorado to Denver (same-day tape), 3 p.m., NBC
GOLF
European PGA Tour, Czech Masters, final round, 5:30 p.m., TGC
PGA Tour, The Barclays, final round, 11 a.m., TGC
PGA Tour, The Barclays, final round, 1 p.m., CBS
Champions Tour, Boeing Classic, final round, 4 p.m., TGC
Web.com Tour, Portland Open, final round, 6 p.m., TGC
LPGA, Canadian Pacific Women's Open, final round (delayed tape), 12:30 a.m., TGC
GYMNASTICS
P&G Championships, men's, 1:30 p.m., NBC
HORSE RACING
Thoroughbreds, Pacific Classic, 7 p.m., NBC Sports Network
LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL
World Series, third place, Tokyo vs. Las Vegas, 9 a.m., ESPN
World Series, championship, Seoul vs. Chicago, 2 p.m., ABC
MLB
San Francisco at Washington, 12:30 p.m., TBS
Baltimore at Chicago Cubs, 1:15 p.m., WGN
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 7 p.m., ESPN
NFL
Preseason, San Diego at San Francisco, 3 p.m., Fox
Preseason, Cincinnati at Arizona, 7 p.m., NBC
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
Oakland (Tennessee) at Blackman (Tennessee), 11 a.m., ESPN2
Dwyer (Florida) at American Heritage (Florida), 2 p.m., ESPN
SOCCER
Premier League, Manchester United at Sunderland, 9:55 a.m., NBC Sports Network
MLS, Seattle at Portland, 4 p.m., ESPN2
National Women's Soccer League, playoffs, semifinal, Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m., ESPN2
SWIMMING
Pan Pacific Championships, at Gold Coast, Australia (same-day tape), Noon, NBC
WNBA
Playoffs, conference semifinal, game 2, Atlanta at Chicago, 6 p.m., ESPN2
Playoffs, conference semifinal, game 2, Phoenix at Los Angeles, 8 p.m., ESPN2
YOUTH OLYMPICS GAMES
Athletics; gymnastics (apparatus finals); men's diving, at Nanjing, China (same-day tape), 8 p.m., NBC Sports Network

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with OF Rusney Castillo on a seven-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Optioned LHP Eric Surkamp to Charlotte (IL). Reinstated RHP Jerry Guerra from the bereavement list. Sent OF Adam Eaton to Charlotte for a rehab assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed C Yan Gomes on the 7-day DL.
DETROIT TIGERS — Optioned LHPs Ian Krol and Robbie Ray to Toledo (IL). Recalled LHPs Pat McCoy and Kyle Lobstein and RHP Buck Farmer from Toledo.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Optioned RHP Cam Bedrosian to Salt Lake (PCL).
MINNESOTA TWINS — Recalled RHP Yohan Pino from Rochester (IL).
TEXAS RANGERS — Traded C Chris Gimenez to Cleveland for future considerations.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Selected the contract of RHP Sergio Santos from Buffalo (IL).
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Assigned SS Chris Owings to Reno (PCL) for a rehab assignment.
ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with LHP Sean Berman on a minor league contract.
NEW YORK METS — Optioned RHP Gonzalez Germen to Las Vegas (PCL). Reinstated RHP Bartolo Colon from the bereavement list.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Designated INF Reid Brignac for assignment. Recalled INF/OF Freddy Galvis from Lehigh Valley (IL).
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Optioned LHP Frank Garces to San Antonio (TL). Reinstated RHP Andrew Cashner from the 15-day DL.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed 1B Brandon Belt on the 15-day DL.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Optioned INF Michael A. Taylor to Syracuse (IL). Selected the contract of OF Nate Schierholtz from Syracuse. Transferred OF Nate McLouth to the 60-day DL.
American Association
AMARILLO SOX — Released C Thomas Henk. Signed C Jody Robertson and RHP Jeramy Gooding.
GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Released INF Jose G. Garcia and RHP AJ Quintero. Acquired INF Roger Bernal from Rio Grande for future considerations.
GRAND PRAIRIE AIR HOGS — Signed LHP Jared Gaynor.
ST. PAUL SAINTS — Signed RHPs Drew Ghelfi, RHP Andy Johnson and Tommy Danczyk and OF Mitch Elliott. Traded INF Henry Wrigley to Gary SouthShore for two player to be named.
WICHITA WINGNUTS — Sold the contract of RHP Jon Link to the Miami Marlins.
Atlantic League
LONG ISLAND DUCKS — Signed C A.J. Pyrma. Traded C Brandon Bantz on the inactive list.
Can-Am League
QUEBEC CAPITALES — Signed RHP Derek Dubois. Released RHP T.J. Stanton and OF Tim Smith.
ROCKLAND BOULDERS — Traded OF/DH Will Walsh to Trois-Rivieres for OF Carlos Guzman. Signed LHP Andrew Taylor.
TROIS-RIVIERES AIGLES — Sent INF Jose Cuevas to New Jersey to complete an earlier trade.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES — Traded F Kevin Love to Cleveland and G Alexey Shved and F Luc Mbah a Moute to Philadelphia. Cleveland sent G Andrew Wiggins and F Anthony Bennett to Minnesota and a 2015 first-round draft pick to Philadelphia. Philadelphia sent F Thaddeus Young to Minnesota.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS — Released T Bruce Campbell, LB Steele Divitto, OLs Patrick Ford and Markus Zusevics, K Andrew Furney, P Jacob Schum and RB Michael Smith.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released TEs Blake Annen and Emil Igwenagu; OL Michael Barnes, Kerim Barton and Donald Hawkins; DEs Joe Kruger, Frances Mays and Alejandro Villanueva; WRs Kadron Boone and B.J. Cunningham; LB Jake Knott; Ss Daytawion Lowe and Davon Morgan; and K Carey Spear.
HOCKEY
Southern Professional Hockey League
PEORIA RIVERMEN — Signed D Mike MacIntyre to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
WESTERN CAROLINA — Suspended DB Bryson Jorden, DL Fred Mooring and Tahjai Watt and WR Seth Curtis one game and WR Kamorris Benson two games.

MLS STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sporting Kansas City	16	6	12	36	23	
D.C.	12	7	4	40	36	26
Toronto FC	9	8	6	33	35	36
Columbus	8	8	9	33	35	32
New York	7	7	10	31	39	36
New England	9	12	3	30	31	36
Philadelphia	6	9	9	27	36	39
Chicago	4	6	14	26	31	37
Houston	7	13	4	25	25	45
Montreal	4	15	5	17	25	45

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Seattle	13	7	3	42	39	31
FC Dallas	12	7	6	42	45	33
Real Salt Lake	11	5	9	42	39	30
Los Angeles	10	5	7	37	39	26
Vancouver	7	4	12	33	33	29
Portland	7	7	10	31	39	39
Colorado	8	11	6	30	37	39
San Jose	6	9	7	25	26	28
Chivas USA	6	12	6	24	21	37

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Wednesday's Scores
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 3
Seattle FC 1, San Jose 1, tie
Friday's Score
FC Dallas 2, Real Salt Lake 1
Saturday's Scores
Toronto FC 2, Chicago 2, tie
New York 4, Montreal 2
New England 1, Chivas USA 0
Columbus 3, Houston 0
D.C. United at Sporting Kansas City, late
Vancouver at Los Angeles, late
Sunday's Games
Seattle FC at Portland, 4 p.m.
San Jose at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 27
D.C. United at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 29
Houston at Sporting Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 30
Colorado at Seattle FC, 4 p.m.
New England at Toronto FC, 4 p.m.
Columbus at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 31
New York at D.C. United, 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chivas USA, 7 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Aug. 28
At Shanghai, China, Randy Petsicorn vs. Wharlo Kokkelgorn, 12, for the interim WBA junior flyweight title; Ji Yang vs. Sulisseim Rabyongrub, 10, junior welterweights.
Aug. 30
At Corozal, Mexico, Wilfredo Rincon vs. Luis Hinojosa, 12, for the interim WBA lightweight title.
At Las Vegas (SHO), Lucas Love vs. Rogelio Medina, 10, super middleweights; Sadiq Abdul vs. Jason Sosnowski, 10, super middleweights.
At Hollywood, Florida, David Benitez vs. Anser Bahar, 12, for Benitez's interim WBA junior welterweight title.
Sept. 6
At Sligo, Alex Wrigley vs. Ronan Gonzalez, 12, for Wrigley's WBO Inter-Continental flyweight title; Kieran Molloy vs. Adrian Lora Perez, 10, welterweights.
Sept. 8
At Cleveland, Vladimir Shishkin vs. Andrey Klubov, 10, for Klubov's IBF-USBO welterweight title; Bryant Perrella vs. Jesus Soto Karass, 10, welterweights.
At Dallas, Rodrigo Guerrero vs. Chi Thompson, 12, for Guerrero's IBF super bantamweight title; Jesus Rojas vs. Mickey Bey, 12, for Rojas' WBC lightweight title; Lucas Martin Matthysse vs. Robert Ortiz, 10 junior welterweights; Andre Berto vs. Steve Upsher Chambers, 10, welterweights.
At U.S. Bank Arena, Cincinnati (SHO), Adrien Broner vs. Antonio DeMarco, 12, super lightweights; Lucas Martin Matthysse vs. Robert Ortiz, 10 junior welterweights; Andre Berto vs. Steve Upsher Chambers, 10, welterweights.
At Mexico City, Juan Francisco Estrada vs. Giovani Segura, 10, for Estrada's WBA Super World and WBO flyweight titles.
Sept. 10
At Nathan Rankhama, Thailand, Anuraj Rueangvivatanakij vs. Mahfouane Ameyra, 12, for Rueangvivatanakij's IBF flyweight title.
Sept. 11
At the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas (FS1), Luis Ortiz vs. Lineal Keyonte, 12, for the interim WBA heavyweight title; Jesus Cuellar vs. Juan Manuel Lopez, 12, for the interim WBA featherweight title.
Sept. 13
At Manchester, England, Scott Quigg vs. Petros Ananyan, 12, for Quigg's WBA junior featherweight title; Anthony Crolla vs. Gamaliel Diaz, 12, for Crolla's WBO Inter-Continental lightweight title.
At MGM Grand, Las Vegas (PPV), Floyd Mayweather Jr. vs. Marcos Rene Maidana, 12, for Mayweather's WBC welterweight title; Robert Guerrero vs. Yuriorkis Gamboa, 12, for Guerrero's WBC junior welterweight title; Leo Santa Cruz vs. Manuel Roman, 12, for Santa Cruz's WBC junior featherweight title; Abner Mares vs. Jessie Vargas, 12, for Mares' WBC lightweight title; Lucas Martin Matthysse vs. Alfredo Angulo vs. Jesus De La Rosa, 10, welterweights; Brian Rose vs. [illegible], 10, welterweights.

Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as the football season will start on the steamy Grande Communications Stadium turf Thursday afternoon:

■ The Lee and Midland High football teams both had scrimmages that had their coaches knowing work needs to be done.

But that's the purpose of scrimmages, to find out what works and what doesn't. Plus, this year, both teams have more non-district games to hammer out issues than in the past two years, which is likely a relief for the coaching staffs. I did like the bigger district better but that's up to the UIL.

It's good to have football back.

■ Monday will begin an interesting two weeks for the Midland Christian football team. The Mustangs will hit the road for a pair of long road trips to Arkansas and Louisiana, playing on Sept. 1 in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and then on Sept. 11 in Shreveport, Louisiana.

MCS had trouble finding games when schedules were being made this spring, which is not surprising considering its results the last few years. The Mustangs have always been a road-tested team because of the districts they've competed in through the years, but now they will certainly be ready for the grind of travel in TAPPS Division I, District 1.

■ Am I wrong in thinking that this could be a tough year for Texas' NFL teams? We'll see.

■ Speaking of Texas NFL teams, I'm not sure if the rumors coming out of San Antonio about the Oakland Raiders relocating to the Alamo City is something to take seriously. It is the Raiders, so there's that to think about.

But San Antonio has been used as a pawn for other teams to get new stadiums, and this might be the same thing. Both Jerry Jones and Bob McNair have some sway with owners and any move will have to be approved, and then there's the San Antonio Spurs' ownership to deal with.

There's a lot of dynamics to a potential move, and who knows how it will play out? Anything we hear is likely speculation.

■ The Midland Mid City Intermediate All-Stars that advanced to the Little League 50/70 Intermediate World Series in Livermore, California, was honored after the RockHounds' game on Saturday night. The team fell short of winning but certainly had the attention of Midland sports community for the two weeks they were competing.

Congrats to those players and coaches, and I look forward to seeing how their careers will play out at various Midland high schools.

■ The Midland RockHounds are in the midst of their final home stand of the season and find themselves in a pennant race with Frisco. Midland will face the RoughRiders in six of its last 10 games, including today and Monday at Security Bank Ballpark, so the second-half race could come down to those games.

A little baseball before the football season isn't always a bad thing.

■ There was some good news, or I should say rumor, coming out of the NASCAR world this week that made me smile. It seems that the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway will return to its traditional Labor Day weekend. The day and time is still being discussed, but NASCAR got this one right. Chalk one up for tradition.

■ And finally, I'm proud to say I won't be participating in a fantasy football league for the 15th consecutive year.

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HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MHS LOSES IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME OF NITA VANNOY TOURNAMENT

SAN ANGELO — The Midland High Lady Bulldogs are no longer perfect after dropping the championship match of the gold bracket at the Nita Vannoy tournament in San Angelo on Saturday against San Angelo Central, 25-18, 22-25, 19-25.

MHS entered the match 14-0 after winning its first two matches of the day. But the Lady Bulldogs fell just short against Central, losing in a decisive third set, 25-19.

All three sets were close, but Midland High could not finish major comebacks in the final two sets to earn the victory.

Midland High outside hitter Channing Burleson was named the tournament's outstanding hitter, setter Kyndal Cowan outstanding setter and Konner Wood outstanding defensive player.

This is the third straight year the Lady Bobcats have won the gold bracket of the Nita Vannoy tournament.

NITA VANNOY TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY
Midland High def. Bushland 25-18, 25-21
Midland High def. Odessa Permian, 25-20, 25-22
San Angelo Central def. Midland High, 18-25, 25-22, 25-19

MIDLAND HIGH CUMULATIVE STATS
Kills: Channing Burleson 28, Claire Lancaster 19, Jenna Gilleon 19, Krista Epley 12, Erin Robbins 10, Kyndal Cowan 8
Assists: Cowan 75, Burleson 5, Emily Ray 4, Konner Wood 3, Lancaster 2, Elizabeth Low 2, Epley 1, Gilleon 1
Digs: Wood 23, Burleson 22, Lancaster 15, Low 7, Cowan 4, Gilleon 4, Robbins 1
Blocks: Gilleon 6, Burleson 4, Epley 3, Robbins 2, Lancaster 1
Aces: Lancaster 6, Burleson 7, Wood 2, Record: 14-1
Next: El Paso Franklin tournament this weekend

LEE DROPS TWO OF THREE AT SAN ANGELO TOURNAMENT

SAN ANGELO — After a great first-day showing at the Nita Vannoy Tournament in San Angelo on Friday, Lee stumbled a bit on the second day of the event.

The Lady Rebels drooped two of three matches played, losing to Abilene Wylie and Bushland while defeating Lake View.

Lee started the day with a 25-15, 25-23 loss to Wylie. It responded well against Lake View though, earning a straight-set, 25-21, 25-20 victory. The Rebels ended the day with a 25-23, 25-18 loss to Bushland.

The Lady Rebels will return to play Tuesday with a game at Abilene Cooper at 6 p.m.

NITA VANNOY TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY
Abilene Wylie def. Lee, 25-15, 25-23
Lee def. Lakeview, 25-21, 25-20
Bushland def. Lee, 25-23, 25-18

LEE CUMULATIVE STATS
Kills: Bentleigh Dunavan 14, Darby O'Grady 13, Haley Sparks 13, Jilh Jeter 11, Allasa Eddevurn 11, Taylor Warren 7, Rachel Pitchford 2.
Assists: Alicin Lathrem 27, Bree Jeter 23, Taylor Hopkins, J. Jeter, Dunavan 2, Sparks 1, O'Grady 1.
Digs: Pitchford 33, Lexi Watts 23, B Jeter 21, Dunavan 21, J Jeter 12, Lathrem 12, Warren 9, Hopkins 7, Sparks 4, O'Grady 3, Edevurn 1.
Blocks: Sparks 10, O'Grady 10, Edevurn 9, Dunavan 2, Warren 2.
Aces: Dunavan 3, Eddevurn 3, B. Jeter 3, J. Jeter 1
Record: Lee 6-9/7 overall
Next: Tuesday at Abilene Cooper at 6 p.m.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN LOSES TWO OF THREE AT NITA VANNOY

SAN ANGELO — Midland Christian had played well entering the gold bracket at the Nita Vannoy tournament, but did not continue its momentum early Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs lost to Odessa Permian in the first round (25-23, 25-15) and then lost its next match as well against Bushland (23-25, 25-22, 9-25).

Midland Christian did rally at the end of the day to beat San Angelo Lake View in their final match of the tournament (25-12, 25-10) for seventh place.

Annie Fisher led the way for the lady Mustangs with a team-high 19 kills and three blocks.

NITA VANNOY TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY
Odessa Permian def. Midland Christian, 25-23, 25-15
Bushland def. Midland, 25-23, 23-25, 25-9
Midland Christian def. Lake View San Angelo, 25-12, 25-10

MCS CUMULATIVE STATS
Kills: Annie Fisher 19, Carleigh Moore 16, Laycie Duncan 13, Claire Hardeman 12, Emma Holder 11, Bailey Wright 8.
Assists: Wright 41, Savana Walker 24, Digs: Madi Blanchard 29, Megan Ashton 24, Savana Walker 13, Megan McClendon 11, Wright 10, Fisher 4, Hardeman 3, Laycie Duncan 3.
Blocks: Fisher 3, Moore 3, Holder 2, Hardeman 1.
Aces: Ashton 1.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL BEATS COAHOMA IN STRAIGHT SETS

The Midland Classical volleyball team continued its strong early-season play by defeating Coahoma in straight sets (25-18, 25-11, 25-13).

With the win, MCA moves to 9-2 on the season.

Kristen Johnson led the way for the MCA offense with 15 kills, while Alissa Beattie had a team-high 29 assists along with seven aces. On defense, both Delanie Griffin and Beattie had six digs each.

Midland Classical returns to action Tuesday at Colorado City at 6 p.m.

MIDLAND CLASSICAL DEF. COAHOMA, 25-18, 25-11, 25-13
Kills: Kristen Johnson 15, Beth Ann Holmes 9, Hallie Stokes 5, Delanie Griffin 4, Ellen Hassel 4.
Assists: Alissa Beattie 29, Ann Holmes 5.
Digs: Griggin 6, Beattie 6, Johnson 5, Ann Holmes 5, Allie Sims 4, Gracie Sims
Aces: Beattie 7, Ann Holmes 5, G. Sims 2
Record: 9-2
Next: Tuesday at Colorado City at 6 p.m.

HUSTLE, HIT, NEVER QUIT

DATE OPPONENT STADIUM TIME
29-Aug Smithson Valley Grande Stadium 7:30pm
5-Sep El Paso Montwood SAC Complex 4:00pm/MST
12-Sep L. D. Bell Permenter Stadium 7:30pm
19-Sep El Paso Franklin Grande Stadium 7:30pm
26-Sep Amarillo High Grande Stadium 7:30pm
10-Oct Odessa High Ratliff Stadium 7:30pm
17-Oct San Angelo Central Grande Stadium 7:30pm
24-Oct Odessa Permian Ratliff Stadium 7:30pm
31-Oct Abilene High Grande Stadium 7:30pm
7-Nov Midland Lee Grande Stadium 7:30pm
*Denotes District
Denotes Home game

DAWG FOOTBALL 2014

Justin Meram leads Crew past Dynamo

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Justin Meram had a goal and an assist to lead the Columbus Crew over the Houston Dynamo 3-0 on Saturday night.

Meram opened the scoring for the Crew (8-8-9) off a defensive miscue in the 35th minute.

RockHounds

From 1C

including Chris Jensen putting together another stellar start. Jensen took a no decision and is now 8-0 in his last 10 starts. He pitched seven scoreless innings, giving up four hits, four walks and striking out four.

Meanwhile, at the plate, Jeremy Barfield, who is hitting close to .300 the last two weeks, provided the RockHounds with plenty of offense.

He smacked an RBI triple to right-center in the fourth to score Max Muncy and two innings later, smashed a two-run double to left center for a 3-0 Midland lead. Barfield, who was hitting .294 in his last 10 games, was 2-for-4 on the day with three RBI.

But in the eighth, the RoughRiders (35-26 in the second half) caught a break and took advantage.

Frisco cut the lead to 3-1 when J.T. Wise hit a two-out RBI single. One batter later, Joey Gallo hit a grounder directly into the RockHounds' shift in right field, but he reached on an error by shortstop Dusty Coleman, who was playing in the second base position.

After the error, hard-throwing Midland reliever Jose Flores came on and the first batter he faced, Teodoro Martinez, legged out an infield single beating a throw by Coleman to load the bases.

Then Skole laced a 0-2 pitch to left-center field to clear the bases and give Frisco a 4-3 lead and the win.

"You don't get many opportunities when you are playing a good team," Skole said. "A lot of spins were going their way and then (the eighth) inning it felt like they were going our way. It's why baseball is such a beautiful game and tonight it went in our favor."

'HOUNDS BITES: RockHounds' right-handed pitcher Nate Long and infielder Max Muncy were each given team season honors Saturday night. Long was named the franchise's Pitcher of the Year and Muncy was the team's Player of the Year. The awards are voted on by the fans. Muncy is hitting .265 this season and was 3-for-4 on Saturday. ...

Midland infielder Jeffry Marte sat out his third straight day on Saturday. Marte was scratched prior to Thursday's doubleheader against Corpus Christi and hasn't played since. Marte has an undisclosed injury and there is no timetable on how long he will be out. ... Kent Matthes made a heads up play in the third inning as he threw out Hanser Alberto rounding first base after a single. ... Dusty Coleman made a pair of key defensive plays in Saturday's game that helped prevent runs. Coleman caught a fly ball in shallow center field that kept a running from scoring, and then in the seventh threw out J.T. Wise at the plate with the bases loaded to prevent a run. ... Midland is now 10-13 against Frisco this season.

TODAY'S PROBABLES: Midland right-hander Deryk Hooker (1-0, 4.05 ERA) will get the spot start today, while Frisco left-hander Jerad Eickhoff (9-8, 4.09 ERA) will take the hill.

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ROUGHRIDERS 4, ROCKHOUNDS 3

Frisco	ab	r	h	bi	Midland	ab	r	h	bi
Herrera 2b	5	0	0	0	Crumbliss 2b	3	1	1	0
Allaro dh	5	0	0	0	Myers cf	3	1	0	0
Adams 1b	5	1	1	0	Muncy 1b	4	1	3	0
Mazara rf	3	0	0	0	Matthes rf	4	0	0	0
Wise c	3	1	1	1	Barfield dh	4	0	2	3
Gallo 3b	2	1	1	0	Coleman ss	4	0	0	0
Martinez ll	4	1	2	0	Obscher lf	4	0	1	0
Skole cf	4	0	2	3	Nakajima 3b	4	0	0	0
Alberto ss	4	0	1	0	Maxwell c	3	0	1	0
Totals	**35**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**8**	**3**
Frisco					000	000	040—4		
Midland					000	102	000—3		

E — Coleman (21). DP — Frisco 1. LOB — Frisco 8, Midland 5. 2B — Muncy (22), Crumbliss (23), Barfield (4), Adams (35), Skole (16). 3B — Barfield 9(2). S — Myers.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Frisco						
Asher	6.0	5	3	3	0	5
Hamren	0.2	2	0	0	1	0
Mendoza W, 4-1	2.1	1	0	0	0	1
Midland						
Jensen	7.0	4	0	0	4	4
Doolittle	0.2	2	3	1	0	2
Flores L, 1-2	1.1	2	1	1	0	1

T — 2:57. A — 7,430.

MLB STANDINGS, BOXES AND LINESCORES

STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	73	54	.575	—
New York	66	61	.520	7
Toronto	66	63	.512	8
Tampa Bay	63	66	.488	11
Boston	56	73	.434	18
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	73	56	.566	—
Detroit	66	59	.535	3 1/2
Cleveland	65	63	.508	7
Chicago	59	70	.457	13 1/2
Minnesota	58	70	.453	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	51	.598	—
Oakland	75	52	.591	1
Seattle	70	58	.547	6 1/2
Houston	55	75	.423	22 1/2
Texas	49	79	.383	27 1/2

Saturday's Scores
N. Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 3
Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 4, 10 innings
Minnesota 12, Detroit 4, 1st game
Seattle 7, Boston 3
Chicago Cubs 7, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 3, Houston 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 3
Detroit at Minnesota, late
L.A. Angels at Oakland, late

Today's Games
Chicago White Sox (Sale 10-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Capuano 1-3), 12:05 p.m.
Houston (Oberholtzer 4-8) at Cleveland (Bauer 4-7), 12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Archer 8-6) at Toronto (Hutchison 8-11), 12:07 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 12-6) at Boston (Webster 3-1), 12:35 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 14-4) at Minnesota (Gibson 11-9), 1:10 p.m.
Kansas City (J.Vargas 10-5) at Texas (S.Baker 1-3), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Weaver 13-7) at Oakland (Kazmir 14-5), 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	74	54	.578	—
Atlanta	68	61	.527	6 1/2
Miami	64	63	.504	9 1/2
New York	60	69	.465	14 1/2
Philadelphia	57	71	.445	17
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	—
St. Louis	69	58	.543	1
Pittsburgh	67	62	.519	4
Cincinnati	61	68	.473	10
Chicago	57	72	.442	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	73	57	.562	—
San Francisco	68	60	.531	4
San Diego	59	69	.461	13
Arizona	55	75	.423	18
Colorado	50	77	.394	21 1/2

Saturday's Scores
Chicago Cubs 7, Baltimore 2
Washington 6, San Francisco 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia, late
Pittsburgh 10, Milwaukee 2
Atlanta at Cincinnati, late
Arizona 5, San Diego 2
Miami at Colorado, late
N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, late

Today's Games
Atlanta (Harang 10-7) at Cincinnati (Simon 12-8), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Vogelsong 7-9) at Washington (Strasburg 10-10), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Masterson 2-1) at Philadelphia (Williams 1-0), 12:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Worley 5-3) at Milwaukee (Fiers 3-1), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Mi.Gonzalez 6-6) at Chicago Cubs (Wada 3-1), 1:20 p.m.
Miami (Haren 2-5) at Colorado (Bergman 0-2), 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (B.Colon 11-10) at L.A. Dodgers (Correia 2-0), 3:10 p.m.
San Diego (Kennedy 9-11) at Arizona (C.Anderson 7-5), 3:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S AL WEST BOXES
ROYALS 6, RANGERS 3

Kansas City					Texas				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
DJyson cf	3	0	1	3	Choo dh	4	1	1	1
Infante 2b	4	0	1	2	Andrus ss	4	0	1	0
AGordn lf	4	1	2	1	Rios rf	3	1	0	0
BButler 1b	4	0	2	0	ABeltre 3b	3	1	2	0
Wngh dh	2	0	0	0	LMarrtn cf	4	0	2	2
Mostks 3b	4	1	1	0	Arenci 1b	4	0	0	0
Hosir c	4	1	1	0	Addsn lf	2	0	0	0
L Cain rf	3	2	2	0	Chirins c	3	0	0	0
AEscor ss	3	1	0	0	Odor 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**6**	**9**	**6**	**Totals**	**31**	**3**	**7**	**3**
Kansas City					100	030	200—6		
Texas					100	000	002—3		

DP — Kansas City 2, Texas 3. LOB — Kansas City 3, Texas 3. HR — A.Gordon (15), Choo (13). SB — Andrus (23), Adduci (3). CS — L.Martin (10). S — A.Escobar.

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Guthrie W,10-10	6	5	1	1	1	2
Crow	1	2	2	2	1	0
Texas						
Tepesch L,4-8	6 1-3	7	6	6	3	2
Claudio	1	1	0	0	0	1
Mendez	2-3	0	0	0	1	0
Colts	1	0	0	0	0	0

T — 2:37. A — 27,400 (48,114).

INDIANS 3, ASTROS 2

Houston					Cleveland				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Grssmn lf	3	0	1	1	Bourn cf	4	0	1	1
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	1	JRmrz ss	5	1	2	1
Carter dh	4	0	0	0	Brantly lf	4	0	1	1
Fowler cf	3	0	0	0	CSantn 1b	3	0	1	0
JCastro c	4	0	0	0	Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0
Guzmn 1b	3	0	0	0	Walters dh	4	0	0	0
MGnzlz ss	2	0	0	0	Chsnhll 3b	3	1	2	0
Mrsnck rf	3	1	1	0	Aviles ph-3b	1	0	0	0
G.Pett 3b	3	0	0	0	ChDckr rf	3	0	2	0
					T.Holt ph	1	1	1	0
					RPerez c	2	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**10**	**3**
Houston					002	000	000—2		
Cleveland					001	100	001—3		

One out when winning run scored.
E — Altuve (8), Ch.Dickerson (2). DP — Cleveland 1. LOB — Houston 3, Cleveland 10. 2B — J.Ramirez (2). SB — Kipnis (19). S — R.Perez 2.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McHugh	5 1-3	8	2	2	1	2
K.Chapman	2	0	0	0	0	2
Veras	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Sipp	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
J.Buchanan L,1-3	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Cleveland						
Salazar	6	3	2	1	2	7
Atchison	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	1
Allen W,5-3	1	0	0	0	0	2
WP — J.Buchanan.						

T — 3:18. A — 20,785 (42,487).

MARINERS 7, RED SOX 3

Seattle					Boston				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Ackisn cf	5	1	1	0	B Holt ss	5	1	1	0
Ackley lf	4	1	1	3	Pedroia 2b	5	0	3	0
Cano 2b	3	0	0	0	D Ortiz dh	5	2	2	0
KMorls 1b	4	1	1	0	KJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Seager 3b	4	1	2	0	Cespds lf	3	1	1	1
Denorfi rf	4	1	1	1	Napoli 1b	3	0	0	1
EnChnz dh	4	0	1	0	Nava rf	3	0	1	0
CTaylr ss	4	1	1	1	Mdlbrks 3b	3	0	1	0
Sucre c	4	1	2	1	Betts cf	3	1	1	0
					D Ross c	4	0	1	1
					Vazquz c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**7**	**10**	**6**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**9**	**3**
Seattle					000	700	000—7		
Boston					111	000	000—3		

E — A.Jackson (5). Ackley (1). DP — Seattle 2. LOB — Seattle 4, Boston 11. 2B — Denorfia (1), Pedroia (32), Cespedes (29), Betts (4). D.Ross (7). HR — Ackley (9). SB — Ackley (8). C.Taylor (1). Betts (2). SF — Cespedes, Napoli.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Young	3 2-3	7	3	3	5	2
Wilhelmsen W,2-2	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Furbush	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Farquhar	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Medina	2	1	0	0	0	5
Boston						
Workman L,1-8	3 1-3	10	7	7	1	3
A.Wilson	3 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Tazawa	1	0	0	0	0	1
Badenhop	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Furbush (Ortiz). by A.Wilson (Cano). WP — Farquhar, Workman. Balk — Farquhar.

T — 3:28. A — 36,905 (37,071).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 3

Chicago	010	010	100 — 3 7 1
New York	010	202	00x — 5 7 1

Carroll, Lindstrom 7, and Nieto; Kuroda, Kelley 7, Betances 7, Warren (8), Dav.Robertson (9) and McCann. W — Kuroda 9-8. L — Carroll 5-8. Sv — Dav.Robertson (34). HRs — New York, Beltran (15).

BLUE JAYS 5, RAYS 4, 10 INNINGS

Tampa Bay	001	000	201 0 — 4 11 0
Toronto	002	000	200 1 — 5 9 1

Hellickson, Boxberger (7), Balfour (7), Jo.Peralta (9), Beliveau (10) and J.Molina; Casab, Buehrle, Aa.Sanchez (7), Janssen (9), McGowan (10) and D.Navarro. W — McGowan 5-3. L — Jo.Peralta 2-4. HRs — Toronto, D.Navarro (10).

FIRST GAME
TWINS 12, TIGERS 4

Detroit	010	030	000 — 4 10 0
Minnesota	162	000	30x — 12 14 1

Fiorlne, McCoy (2), Lobstein (3) and Avila; Pino, Pressly (6), Swarzak (8), Thielbar (9) and Fryer. W — Pino 2-5. L — Farmer 0-1.

INTERLEAGUE
CUBS 7, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore	110	000	000 — 2 7 1
Chicago	040	001	11x — 7 11 0

B.Norris, U.Jimenez (3), Tom.Hunter (7) and Hundley; Hendricks, Grimm (3), W.Wright (6), N.Ramirez (8), Rosscup (9) and Castillo. W — Grimm 4-2. L — B.Norris 11-8. HRs — Chicago, J.Baez (7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Guthrie W,10-10 6 5 1 1 1 2
Crow 1 2 2 2 1 0
Texas
Tepesch L,4-8 6 1-3 7 6 6 3 2
Claudio 1 1 0 0 0 1
Mendez 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Colts 1 0 0 0 0 0

T — 2:37. A — 27,400 (48,114).

INDIANS 3, ASTROS 2

Houston					Cleveland				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Grssmn lf	3	0	1	1	Bourn cf	4	0	1	1
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	1	JRmrz ss	5	1	2	1
Carter dh	4	0	0	0	Brantly lf	4	0	1	1
Fowler cf	3	0	0	0	CSantn 1b	3	0	1	0
JCastro c	4	0	0	0	Kipnis 2b	3	0	0	0
Guzmn 1b	3	0	0	0	Walters dh	4	0	0	0
MGnzlz ss	2	0	0	0	Chsnhll 3b	3	1	2	0
Mrsnck rf	3	1	1	0	Aviles ph-3b	1	0	0	0
G.Pett 3b	3	0	0	0	ChDckr rf	3	0	2	0
					T.Holt ph	1	1	1	0
					RPerez c	2	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**Totals**	**33**	**3**	**10**	**3**
Houston					002	000	000—2		
Cleveland					001	100	001—3		

One out when winning run scored.
E — Altuve (8). Ch.Dickerson (2). DP — Cleveland 1. LOB — Houston 3, Cleveland 10. 2B — J.Ramirez (2). SB — Kipnis (19). S — R.Perez 2.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McHugh	5 1-3	8	2	2	1	2
K.Chapman	2	0	0	0	0	2
Veras	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Sipp	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
J.Buchanan L,1-3	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Cleveland						
Salazar	6	3	2	1	2	7
Atchison	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	0	1
Allen W,5-3	1	0	0	0	0	2
WP — J.Buchanan.						

T — 3:18. A — 20,785 (42,487).

MARINERS 7, RED SOX 3

Seattle					Boston				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Ackisn cf	5	1	1	0	B Holt ss	5	1	1	0
Ackley lf	4	1	1	3	Pedroia 2b	5	0	3	0
Cano 2b	3	0	0	0	D Ortiz dh	5	2	2	0
KMorls 1b	4	1	1	0	KJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Seager 3b	4	1	2	0	Cespds lf	3	1	1	1
Denorfi rf	4	1	1	1	Napoli 1b	3	0	0	1
EnChnz dh	4	0	1	0	Nava rf	3	0	1	0
CTaylr ss	4	1	1	1	Mdlbrks 3b	3	0	1	0
Sucre c	4	1	2	1	Betts cf	3	1	1	0
					D Ross c	4	0	1	1
					Vazquz c	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**7**	**10**	**6**	**Totals**	**32**	**3**	**9**	**3**
Seattle					000	700	000—7		
Boston					111	000	000—3		

E — A.Jackson (5). Ackley (1). DP — Seattle 2. LOB — Seattle 4, Boston 11. 2B — Denorfia (1), Pedroia (32), Cespedes (29), Betts (4). D.Ross (7). HR — Ackley (9). SB — Ackley (8). C.Taylor (1). Betts (2). SF — Cespedes, Napoli.

Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Young	3 2-3	7	3	3	5	2
Wilhelmsen W,2-2	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Furbush	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Farquhar	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Medina	2	1	0	0	0	5
Boston						
Workman L,1-8	3 1-3	10	7	7	1	3
A.Wilson	3 2-3	0	0	0	0	3
Tazawa	1	0	0	0	0	1
Badenhop	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Furbush (D.Ortiz). by A.Wilson (Cano). WP — Farquhar, Workman. Balk — Farquhar.

T — 3:28. A — 36,905 (37,071).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKEES 5, WHITE SOX 3

Chicago	010	010	100 — 3 7 1
New York	010	202	00x — 5 7 1

Carroll, Lindstrom 7, and Nieto; Kuroda, Kelley 7, Betances 7, Warren (8), Dav.Robertson (9) and McCann. W — Kuroda 9-8. L — Carroll 5-8. Sv — Dav.Robertson (34). HRs — New York, Beltran (15).

BLUE JAYS 5, RAYS 4, 10 INNINGS

Tampa Bay	001	000	201 0 — 4 11 0
Toronto	002	000	200 1 — 5 9 1

Hellickson, Boxberger (7), Balfour (7), Jo.Peralta (9), Beliveau (10) and J.Molina; Casab, Buehrle, Aa.Sanchez (7), Janssen (9), McGowan (10) and D.Navarro. W — McGowan 5-3. L — Jo.Peralta 2-4. HRs — Toronto, D.Navarro (10).

FIRST GAME
TWINS 12, TIGERS 4

Detroit	010	030	000 — 4 10 0
Minnesota	162	000	30x — 12 14 1

Fiorlne, McCoy (2), Lobstein (3) and Avila; Pino, Pressly (6), Swarzak (8), Thielbar (9) and Fryer. W — Pino 2-5. L — Farmer 0-1.

INTERLEAGUE
CUBS 7, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore	110	000	000 — 2 7 1
Chicago	040	001	11x — 7 11 0

B.Norris, U.Jimenez (3), Tom.Hunter (7) and Hundley; Hendricks, Grimm (3), W.Wright (6), N.Ramirez (8), Rosscup (9) and Castillo. W — Grimm 4-2. L — B.Norris 11-8. HRs — Chicago, J.Baez (7).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONALS 6, GIANTS 2

San Francisco	000	000	200	— 2	9	1
Washington	031	100	02x	— 6	8	0

Lincecum, Y.Petit (3), Casilla (8) and Susac; Zimmermann, Thornton (9) and W.Ramos. W — Zimmermann 9-6. L — Lincecum 10-8. HRs — San Francisco, Perez (18). Washington, A.Cabrera (2).

PIRATES 10, BREWERS 2

Pittsburgh	000	301	010	—1012	0
Milwaukee	001	000	001	— 2 12	1

Vasquez, J.Hughes (8), J.Gomes (9) and R.Martin; C.Stewart, W.Peralta, Estrada (8), Jeffress (7), Duke (8), R.Rodriguez (9) and Lucroy. Mastonado. W — Vasquez 11-7. L — W.Peralta 15-8. HRs — Pittsburgh, P.Alvarez 2 (17), R.Martin (7). Milwaukee, Gennett (9).

DIAMONDBACKS 5, PADRES 2

San Diego	000	000	020	— 2	3	0
Arizona	110	000	03x	— 5	10	0

Cashner, Stauffer (6), Quackenbush (8) and Rivera; Nuno, O.Perez (8). A.Reed (9) and M.Montero. W — O.Perez 3-3. L — Quackenbush 2-3. Sv — A.Reed (30). HRs — Arizona, Lamb (1). Gregorius (6).

FRIDAY'S LATE AL WEST BOX
ATHLETICS 5, ANGELS 3

Los Angeles					Oakland				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Calhon rf	4	0	0	0	Crisp cf	4	2	2	1
Trout cf	4	1	2	1	Gentry lf	3	0	1	0
Pujols 1b	4	0	0	0	Dnldsn 3b	4	0	0	0
Jmmrsn lf	2	2	1	1	DNorrs c	3	0	1	0
HKndrc 2b	4	0	0	0	JGoms dh	3	0	0	0
Aybar ss	4	0	2	0	Moss ph-dh	1	0	0	0
Freese 3b	4	0	2	1	Freimn 1b	2	0	1	0
JMcDnl pr	0	0	0	0	Vogt ph-1b	2	1	1	1
ENavrr dh	3	0	1	0	Callasp 2b	4	1	2	0
Cowgill pr	0	0	0	0	Sogard 2b	0	0	0	0
Conger c	2	0	0	0	Fuld rf	4	1	1	1
Iannett ph	1	0	0	0	Parmno ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	**32**	**3**	**8**	**3**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**10**	**4**
Los Angeles					100	100	001—3		
Oakland					100	012	01x—5		

E — Aybar (9). DP — Los Angeles 1, Oakland 2. LOB — Los Angeles 6, Oakland 6. 2B — Crisp 20, Parmno 3). 3B — Fuld (3). HR — Trout (28). J.Hamilton (9). Crisp (8). Vogt (9). S — Conger. SF — Parmno.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
H.Santiago	5	1	1	1	2	5
Grilli L,1-2	1	2	2	2	0	0
Cor.Rasmus	1	2	0	0	0	1
Bedrosian	1	1	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Gray, W 13-7	8 1-3	6	3	3	2	5
Doolittle S,19-22	2-3	2	0	0	1	2

PB — D.Norris.

T — 2:53. A — 33,810 (35,067).

FRIDAY'S LATE LINESCORES
TWINS 20, TIGERS 6

Detroit	100	040	010	—6 15 2
Minnesota	060	009	23x	—20 20 3

Ray, B.Hardy (2), Coke (3), J.Johnson (5), Krol (6), Alburquerque (6), Chamberlain 7, An.Romine (8) and Holaday; Milone, Swarzak (5), Pressly (6), Burton (7), Thielbar (8), Duensing (9) and K.Suzuki. W — Pressly 2-0. L — Ray, I-4. HRs — Detroit, Kinsler (12), Minnesota, Edu, Escobar 4, Da.Santana 6, Arcia 14), Plouffe (10).

BRAVES 3, REDS 1, 12 INNINGS

Atlanta	001	000	000	002	—3 11 0
Cincinnati	000	000	010	000	—1 2 0

Minor, J.Wasdin (8), D.Carpenter (9), Varvaro (10), Hale (11), Kimbrel (12) and Laird; Latos, Ju.Diaz (7), Broxton (8), A.Chapman (9), LeCure (11), M.Parra (11) and Mesoraco. W — Hale 4-4. L — M.Parra 0-1. Sv — Kimbrel (38). HRs — Atlanta, Upton (25).

PIRATES 8, BREWERS 3

Pittsburgh	031	110	020	—8 11 0
Milwaukee	200	000	010	—3 6 3

Locke, J.Hughes (7), Axford (8), Ju.Wilson (9) and R.Martin; Gallardo, Estrada (6), Kintzler (8), Gorzelanny (9) and Lucroy. W — Locke 5-3. L — Gallardo 8-7. HRs — Pittsburgh, A.McCutchen (18), J.Harrison (11). Milwaukee, Braun (16).

MARLINS 13, ROCKIES 5

Miami	022	020	106	—13 16 0
Colorado	002	020	001	—5 13 0

H.Alvarez, A.Ramos 7, Morris (8), S.Dyson (9) and Saltalamacchia; F.Morales, B.Brown (5), Belisle 7, Mastet (8), Logan (9), Nicasio (9) and Rosario. W — H.Alvarez 10-5. L — F.Morales 5-7. HRs — Miami, Ozuna (19), Colorado, Morneau, Ca.Dickerson (18).

DIAMONDBACKS 5, PADRES 1

San Diego	000	000	001	—1 4 2
Arizona	310	000	01x	—5 7 0

Despaigne, Garces (6), A.Torres (8) and Grandal; Collmenter, Stites (9) and M.Montero. W — Collmenter 9-7. L — Despaigne 3-5. HRs — Arizona, M.Montero (13).

DODGERS 6, METS 2

New York	100	000	001	—2 6 3
Los Angeles	001	010	31x	—6 11 1

Niese, C.Torres (7), R.Montero (8), Buesing (8) and d'Arnaud; Harren, League (8), Howell (8), Wright (9) and A.Ellis. W — Harren 11-10. L — Niese 7-9. HRs — New York, Granderson (16).

MLB ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

American League

ROYALS 6
RANGERS 3

ARLINGTON — Jeremy Guthrie gave up a home run on his first pitch and not much else, pitching the Kansas City Royals past the Texas Rangers 6-3 Saturday night for their 24th win in 30 games.

Alex Gordon had two hits, including a first-inning homer for his 15th of the season, and made a diving catch in left field for the AL Central leaders.

Guthrie (10-10) won for the fifth time in six starts. Shin-Soo Choo hit a leadoff homer — after that, Guthrie blanked the Rangers on six more hits before leaving after the eighth. He struck out two and walked one.

The Royals broke a 1-all tie by scoring three runs in the fifth inning, capitalizing on the wildness of Nick Tepesch (4-8). He gave up three four-pitch walks and two singles that inning.

INDIANS 3
ASTROS 2

CLEVELAND — Rookie Jose Ramirez's ninth-inning single lifted the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 win over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

Pinch-hitter Tyler Holt started the inning with a single off Jake Buchanan (1-3). After Roberto Perez moved Holt to second with a sacrifice, Michael Bourn walked. Buchanan's wild pitch moved the runners to second and third before Ramirez lined a 3-2 pitch past third base for the win.

The Indians have 10 walk-off wins this season. Cody Allen (5-3) struck out two in a perfect ninth.

Danny Salazar continued Cleveland's run of impressive starting pitching, allowing two runs with seven strikeouts in six innings. The starters have posted a 1.85 ERA (15 earned runs in 73 innings) in 12 games since Aug. 9.

MARINERS 7
RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Dustin Ackley's three-run homer capped a seven-run fourth in

Logano edged Keselowski for first win at Bristol

By Hank Kurz Jr.
Associated Press

BRISTOL, Tenn. — Joey Logano surged past Matt Kenseth with 44 laps to go and won for the first time in his career at Bristol Motor Speedway, foiling Kenseth's gambling attempt to secure a spot in NASCAR's playoffs.

Logano became the fifth driver this season to win three times, joining the Hendrick Motorsports trio of Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson and Dale Earnhardt Jr. and teammate Brad Keselowski, who finished second.

"It's awesome," Logano said in Victory Lane. "I've never won more than one race in a season, and now I've won three."

Kenseth elected to stay on the track when most of the field pitted after a caution flag with 67 laps to go, picking track position and fresh air over new tires. It seemed like a strategy that could work, especially if he could stay in the high racing groove that gave drivers decidedly more speed off the corners.

But the Penske Racing teammates quickly proved it faulty.

"I just knew that clean air was going to be worth more than new tires," Kenseth said of his decision after finishing third. He said he also felt his car wasn't as strong as he liked on fresh tires. "They cleared everybody way too fast."

He still remains in great position to make the playoffs, standing fifth in the points race and first among non-winners.

Jimmie Johnson, slowed early by two pit road speeding penalties, rallied to finish fourth, his best result since mid-June at Michigan, and Kurt Busch was fifth.

Gordon remained the points leader despite a 16th-place run. He's 27 clear of Earnhardt and 42 ahead of Keselowski.

With 100 to go, it looked possible the series might get a 13th winner of the year.

Jamie McMurray, who led a race-best 148 laps, was leading, followed by Kenseth, and Ryan Newman was ninth. As the final laps clicked off, though, McMurray faded to eighth and Newman, once as high as seventh, dropped to 13th.

Kasey Kahne, another driver desperate for a victory or a surge in the point standings, led the race for 40 laps, almost to the halfway point. He then pitted under green with a loose wheel and went two laps down. He wound up 35th.

It was another rough night for Aric Almirola, who has had six of those in a row since his first career victory at Daytona made him one of the unlikeliest drivers to secure a spot in the upcoming Chase.

Almirola, who started 42nd after crashing in qualifying, completed just 37 laps before crashing.

"What an amazing race car these guys brought me — two of them — and to go out like that is certainly disappointing. But that's racing at Bristol," he said. "You get caught up in other people's wrecks."

Power wins another IndyCar pole in Sonoma

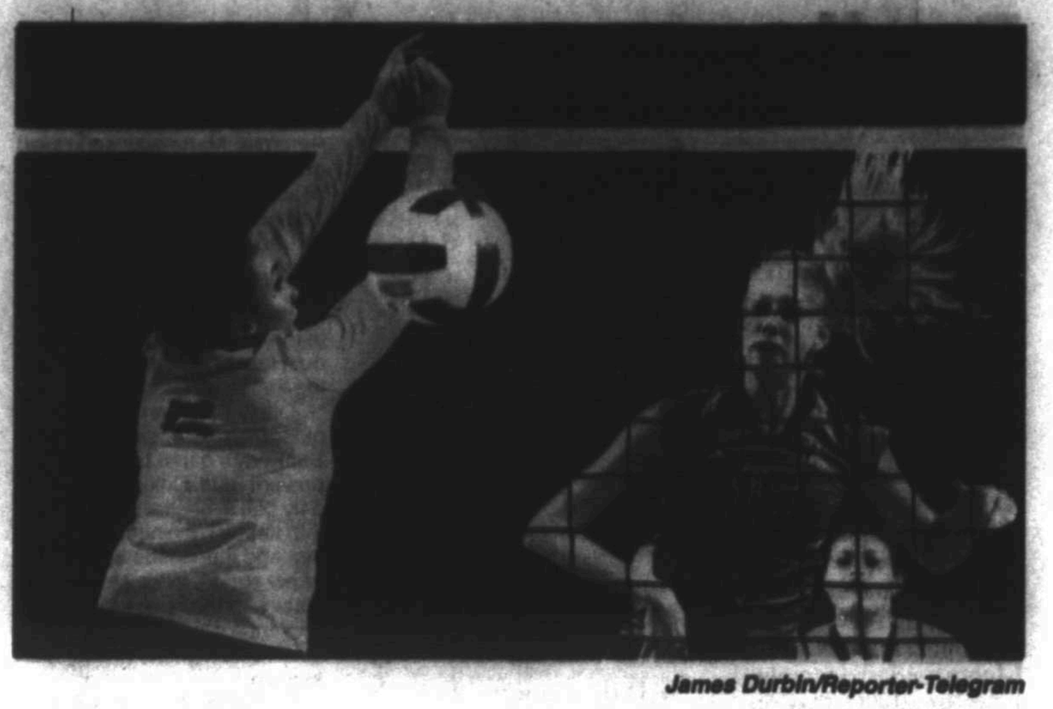
By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — Will Power won the IndyCar pole at Sonoma Raceway on Saturday, putting the overall points leader in prime position for his championship chase.

Power turned a lap in 1 minute, 17.4126 seconds on the winding course at the base of wine country. He'll start in front Sunday when he attempts to win the race for the fourth time in five years.

The Australian broke his own track record in the first qualifying heat, turning a lap in 1:17.2393. He has won four of his 36 career poles at Sonoma along with his three race victories, yet he claims no special knowledge of the tough course.

"To me, the track condition changes here all the time," Power said. "You don't know what you're going to get. I felt confident with my car going into the Fast Six, but I think ... if Helio didn't make mistakes with his lap, he would have been very close and tough to beat."



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Midland College's Anne-Mari Kaur hits against Laredo's Stephanie Perez on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

LADY CHAPS

From 1C

consistency," said lone MC sophomore Samantha Orta, who had 34 total assists on the day. "And like coach said, we need to find our motivation to play because it's not always there. There were some good things that happened, but they need to happen more often. They come in spurts."

Also for MC, Shelby Bartley had 11 kills and 7.5 blocks on the day, Yahelis Villegas had 11 kills, Aleana Crow had 11 kills and Ashley Rocha had 21 digs on the afternoon to lead the Lady Chaps.

MC has some work to do before heading to the Temple College Tournament next weekend. Jimenez and the Lady Chaps hope to see better results.

"Monday I'm making a change," Jimenez said. "They're either going to be on board with the changes that are happening or they're not."

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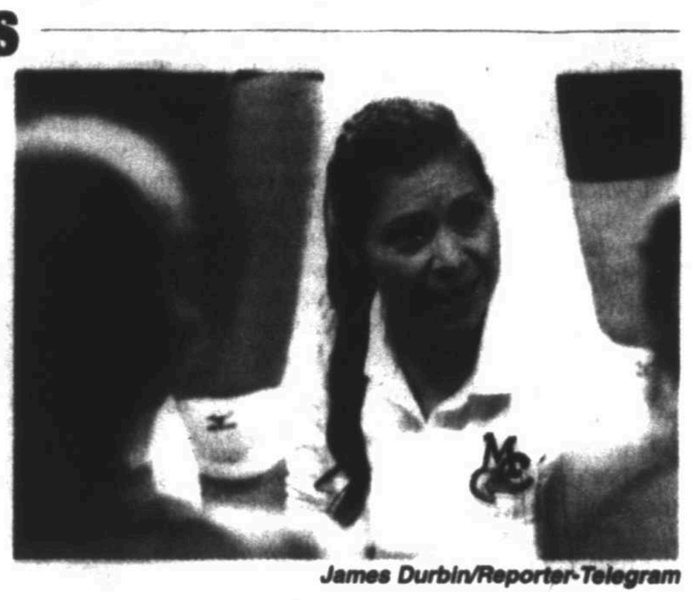

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College coach Tammie Jiminez talks to her team during a match against Laredo on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

LAREDO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DEF. MIDLAND COLLEGE 25-17, 25-20, 23-25, 25-9
Laredo CC statistics
Kills — Paula Mrowczynska 13, Stephanie Perez 12, Alexandra Sanchez 9, Valerie Bermudez 9, Joanna Baronczyk 9, Diana Soot 1, Linda Perez 1
Digs — Bermudez 12, Mrowczynska 10, Leah Tenente 7, Linda Perez 7, Sanchez 6, Perez 4, Kristine De Leon 1, Baronczyk 1
Assists — Sanchez 21, Perez 21
Blocks — Baronczyk 2.5, Mrowczynska 1
Perez 1
Aces — Perez 3, Tenente 2, Mrowczynska 2, Sanchez 1, Bermudez 1, Perez 1
Midland College statistics
Kills — Anne-Mari Kaur 7, Shelby Bartley 6, DeeAnn Greehey 6, Yahelis Villegas 5, Aleana Crow 5, Reina Rey 4, Alina Demidova 1
Digs — Ashley Rocha 14, Samantha Orta 8, Samantha Furtmann 6, Villegas 6, Greehey 4, Natasha Rodriguez 2, Bartley 2, Kaur 2, Crow 1
Assists — Orta 17, Furtmann 13, Rocha 2, Villegas 1, Greehey 1
Blocks — Kaur 3.5 Bartley 2.5, Villegas 1, Crow 1, Rey 1, Orta 0.5
Aces — Bartley 2, Greehey 1, Crow 1

VERNON COLLEGE DEF. MIDLAND COLLEGE 25-17, 25-22, 25-16
Vernon College statistics
Kills — Megan Holt 18, Layne Little 14, Kristina Bengtsen 5, Katelyn Milmord 4, Selina Bischoff 3, Addison Wade 2, Brook Conley 1
Digs — Holt 10, Claridis Seaborn 10, Conley 10, Kayln Moore 6, Little 2, Madison Templeton 2, Bischoff 1
Assists — Conley 38, Bischoff 2
Aces — Moore 2, Templeton 2, Holt 1, Sigford 1
Midland College statistics
Kills — Villegas 6, Bartley 5, Crow 4, Greehey 4, Kaur 3, Rey 2, Orta 1
Digs — Rocha 7, Villegas 6, Greehey 4, Orta 4, Furtmann 3, Crow 1, Rodriguez 1, Rey 1
Assists — Orta 17, Furtmann 6, Villegas 1
Blocks — Bartley 5, Kaur 2.5
Aces — Orta 1

MIDLAND COLLEGE KICK-OFF CLASSIC
at Chaparral Center
Friday's Scores
1 p.m. Laredo Community College def. Vernon College 25-23, 20-25, 25-11, 25-15
3 p.m. Wharton County Junior College def. Midland College 27-25, 25-17, 25-13
5 p.m. Wharton County Junior College def. Vernon College, 25-13, 25-19, 25-14
7 p.m.: Laredo Community College def. Midland College 25-22, 25-21, 21-25, 25-22, 15-6
Saturday's Scores
8 a.m.: Wharton County Junior College def. Laredo Community College 25-19, 25-11, 25-20
10 a.m.: Wharton County Junior College def. Vernon College 22-25, 25-21, 25-23, 15-25, 17-15
Noon: Laredo Community College def. Midland College 25-17, 25-20, 22-25, 25-9
2 p.m. Vernon College def. Midland College 25-17, 25-22, 25-16

AUTO RACING RESULTS

Sprint Cup

Irwin Tools Night Race Results
Saturday
At Bristol Motor Speedway
Bristol, Tenn.
Lap length: .533 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 500 laps, 133.9 rating, 47 points, $272,201.
2. (2) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 500, 122.8, 43, $169,486.
3. (18) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 500, 115.1, 42, $227,116.
4. (6) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 500, 106.6, 40, $186,916.
5. (7) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 500, 107.1, 39, $136,905.
6. (21) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 500, 80.1, 38, $161,120.
7. (3) Carl Edwards, Ford, 500, 100.4, 37, $136,986.
8. (16) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 500, 116.8, 38, $161,809.
9. (17) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 500, 85.3, 35, $142,484.
10. (8) Greg Biffle, Ford, 500, 89.4, 34, $155,070.
11. (1) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 500, 116.3, 34, $154,368.
12. (40) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 500, 78.6, 32, $139,880.
13. (11) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 500, 92.3, 31, $119,285.
14. (22) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 500, 82.1, 30, $129,843.
15. (25) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 499, 80.2, 29, $145,693.
16. (2) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 499, 87.9, 29, $152,346.
17. (14) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 498, 66.7, 27, $143,351.
18. (28) Michael McDowell, Ford, 498, 63.7, 26, $103,286.
19. (19) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 497, 71.9, 25, $131,218.
20. (23) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 497, 68.4, 24, $134,318.
21. (15) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 497, 71, 23, $138,695.
22. (39) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 497, 57.9, 0, $105,010.
23. (29) David Ragan, Ford, 496, 52.9, 21, $126,493.
24. (36) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 496, 52.2, 20, $115,318.
25. (32) David Gilliland, Ford, 495, 49, 19, $121,182.
26. (43) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 495, 44.6, 18, $110,010.
27. (24) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 493, 45.2, 17, $109,390.
28. (26) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 493, 35.6, 16, $146,616.
29. (30) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 492, 42.8, 15, $100,770.
30. (34) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 492, 38.1, 14, $101,835.
31. (41) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 491, 33.5, 13, $97,525.
32. (27) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 489, 53.9, 12, $97,415.
33. (37) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 489, 37.4, 0, $97,305.
34. (10) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 480, 53.8, 10, $123,490.
35. (12) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 477, 79.6, 10, $118,410.
36. (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota, accident, 442, 66.4, 9, $144,866.
37. (20) Ryan Truex, Toyota, engine, 338, [illegible]
[illegible] Chevrolet, accident, 283, 29.6, 0, $97,195.
39. (38) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 178, 66.6, 6, $96,165.
40. (13) Danny Hamlin, Toyota, accident, 160, 79.5, 5, $96,055.
41. (42) Aric Almirola, Ford, accident, 123, 43.7, 3, $116,101.
42. (31) Brett Moffitt, Toyota, engine, 78, 30.6, 2, $93,185.
43. (35) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, overheating, 37, 34.8, 1, $71,685.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 92.985 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 52 minutes, 0 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.380 seconds.
Caution Flags: 9 for 84 laps.
Lead Changes: 16 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: K.Harvick 1-27; J.Gordon 28-54; K.Busch 55-62; K.Harvick 63; M.Kenseth 64-103; J.Logano 104-132; D.Hamlin 133-160; K.Harvick 161-197; K.Kahne 198-237; J.McMurray 238-285; B.Keselowski 286-311; J.McMurray 312-350; J.Logano 351; J.McMurray 352-436; J.Logano 437; M.Kenseth 438-466; J.Logano 467-500.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J.McMurray, 3 times for 148 laps; J.Logano, 4 times for 79 laps; K.Harvick, 3 times for 75 laps; M.Kenseth, 2 times for 80 laps; B.Keselowski, 1 time for 48 laps; K.Kahne, 1 time for 40 laps; D.Hamlin, 1 time for 28 laps; J.Gordon, 1 time for 17 laps; K.Busch, 1 time for 8 laps.
Wins: D.Earnhardt Jr., J.Gordon, 5; J.Johnson, 5; K.Kenseth, 3; J.Logano, 3; A.Almirola, 1; M.Truex Jr., 1; K.Busch, 1; K.Harvick, 1; B.Keselowski, 1; C.Edwards, 1; T.Stewart, 1; M.Kenseth, 1; K.Kahne, 1; D.Hamlin, 1; J.McMurray, 1; R.Newman, 1.
Top 10 in Points: 1. J.Gordon, 840; 2. K.Kenseth, 813; 3. D.Earnhardt Jr., 798; 4. K.Harvick, 791; 5. C.Edwards, 776; 6. M.Truex Jr., 775; 7. K.Busch, 774; 8. J.Johnson, 771; 9. K.Kahne, 761; 10. C.Bowyer, 699; 11. G.Biffle, 694; 12. K.Larson, 668.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

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GoPro Grand Prix of Sonoma Lineup
By The Associated Press
After Saturday qualifying; race today
At Sonoma Raceway
Sonoma, Calif.
Lap length: 2.385 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Chevrolet, 110.912.
2. (67) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Honda, 110.457.
3. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Chevrolet, 110.212.
4. (27) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Honda, 110.138.
5. (8) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Chevrolet, 109.905.
6. (3) Helio Castroneves, Dallara-Chevrolet, 108.853.
7. (11) Sebastien Bourdais, Dallara-Chevrolet, 110.477.
8. (10) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevrolet, 110.469.
9. (34) Carlos Munoz, Dallara-Honda, 110.465.
10. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Honda, 110.431.
11. (83) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Chevrolet, 110.426.
12. (7) Mikhail Aleshin, Dallara-Honda, 109.001.
13. (25) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Honda, 109.7.
14. (15) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Honda, 109.901.
15. (77) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Honda, 109.699.
16. (19) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 109.754.
17. (20) Mike Conway, Dallara-Chevrolet, 109.583.
18. (98) Jack Hawksworth, Dallara-Honda, 109.752.
19. (2) Juan Pablo Montoya, Dallara-Chevrolet, 108.945.
20. (14) Takuma Sato, Dallara-Honda, 109.501.
21. (18) Carlos Huertas, Dallara-Honda, 108.738.
22. (17) Sebastian Saavedra, Dallara-Chevrolet, 109.348.

Formula 1

Belgian Grand Prix Lineup
By The Associated Press
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps
Spa, Belgium
Lap length: 4.352 miles
Third Session

1. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 2 minutes, 5.591 seconds.
2. Lewis Hamilton, England, Mercedes, 2:05.819.
3. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 2:07.717.
4. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 2:07.786.
5. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Red Bull, 2:07.911.
6. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Williams, 2:08.048.
7. Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, McLaren, 2:08.679.
8. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Ferrari, 2:08.780.
9. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Williams, 2:09.178.
10. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 2:09.776.

Eliminated after second session

11. Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Toro Rosso, 2:09.377.
12. Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 2:09.805.
13. Sergio Perez, Mexico, Force India, 2:10.084.
14. Adrian Sutil, Germany, Sauber, 2:10.238.
15. Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 2:11.087.
16. Jules Bianchi, France, Marussia, 2:12.470.

Eliminated after first session

17. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Lotus, 2:11.261.
18. Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 2:11.287.
19. Max Chilton, England, Marussia, 2:12.566.
20. Esteban Gutierrez, Mexico, Sauber, 2:13.414.
21. Andre Lotterer, Germany, Caterham, 2:13.469.
22. Marcus Ericsson, Sweden, Caterham, 2:14.438.

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GOLF SCORES

PGA

The Barclays Scores
Saturday
At Ridgewood Country Club
Paramus, N.J.
Purse: $9 million
Yardage: 7,310; Par 71
Third Round

Jason Day	72-64-68—204
Jim Furyk	68-68-68—204
Henrik Stenson	71-68-68—207
Morgan Hoffmann	70-70-68—208
Matt Kuchar	69-70-69—208
Bo Van Pelt	68-70-70—208
Billy Horschel	70-68-71—209
Kevin Chappell	68-67-74—209
Brandt Snedeker	68-68-73—209
Cameron Tringale	68-68-73—209
Stuart Appleby	73-68-68—209
Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano	70-68-69—207
William McGirt	68-68-71—207
Erik Compton	68-68-71—207
Ernie Els	68-68-71—207
Phillip Enelar	68-73-67—208
Ryo Ishikawa	67-73-68—208
Gary Woodland	73-68-68—209
Chris Kirk	68-68-73—209
Daniel Berger	67-71-70—208
Justin Rose	68-70-70—208
Paul Casey	68-71-71—208
Charles Howell III	68-75-65—208
Stewart Cink	69-72-68—209
Angel Cabrera	71-69-69—209
Rory McIlroy	74-65-70—209
Bubba Watson	68-70-71—209
Graeme McDowell	70-68-71—209
Adam Scott	68-68-73—209
Andres Romero	72-70-68—210
Bryce Molder	74-68-68—210
Jerry Kelly	74-68-68—210
David Hearn	69-72-69—210
Steven Bowditch	68-72-70—210
Bill Haas	70-70-70—210
Seung-Yul Noh	68-72-70—210
Charl Schwartzel	69-70-71—210
Sergio Garcia	71-68-71—210
Hideki Matsuyama	68-70-72—210
Zach Johnson	68-70-72—210
Patrick Reed	71-68-73—210
Brendon de Jonge	68-72-72—210
Russell Knox	67-68-74—210
Brian Harman	69-74-68—211
Kevin Streelman	75-67-69—211
Charley Hoffman	73-68-69—211
Brendan Steele	71-71-69—211
Keegan Bradley	68-73-70—211
Kevin Stadler	74-67-70—211
Boo Weekley	72-68-71—211
Jhonattan Vegas	69-74-69—212
Ben Martin	68-76-70—212
Jason Kokrak	70-71-71—212
Shawn Stefani	71-70-71—212
Jordan Spieth	70-70-72—212
Troy Merritt	69-71-72—212
Daniel Summerhays	68-72-72—212
Kevin Stadler	74-67-70—211
Boo Weekley	72-68-71—211
Jhonattan Vegas	69-74-69—212
Ben Martin	68-76-70—212
Jason Kokrak	70-71-71—212
Shawn Stefani	71-70-71—212
Jordan Spieth	70-70-72—212
Troy Merritt	69-71-72—212
Daniel Summerhays	68-72-72—212
Chris Kirk	71-68-73—212
Retief Goosen	69-69-74—212
John Huh	69-69-74—212
Jeff Overton	72-71-70—213
Chesson Hadley	74-69-70—213
Ricky Barnes	68-75-70—213
Vijay Singh	69-73-71—213
John Senden	68-71-74—213
Jason Bohn	68-71-74—213
Henrik Stenson	72-64-77—213
Lee Westwood	70-73-71—214
Russell Henley	70-71-73—214
Scott Langley	70-68-76—214
Made cut, did not finish	
Tim Wilkinson	72-71-72—215
Luke Guthrie	71-72-72—215
K.J. Choi	68-75-72—215
Brian Stuard	73-70-73—216
David Toms	69-73-74—216
Ryan Palmer	69-71-76—216
Brian Davis	73-66-77—216
Phil Mickelson	71-72-75—218
Martin Flores	*3-70-76—219

Champions

Boeing Classic Scores
Saturday
At TPC Snoqualmie Ridge
Snoqualmie, Wash.
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 7,172; Par: 72 (36-36)
Second Round

Scott Dunlap	69-63—132
Doug Garwood	67-66—133
Tommy Armour III	67-68—135
Mark Brooks	65-70—135
Joe Durant	68-68—136
Fred Funk	68-68—136
Woody Austin	67-69—136
Olin Browne	70-67—137
Michael Allen	68-69—137
Bob Estes	68-69—137
Kevin Sutherland	69-68—137
Duffy Waldorf	69-68—137
Chris Couch	68-69—137
Chris Smith	70-67—137
Mark Calcavecchia	69-68—137
Jeff Overton	68-70—138
Brandt Snedeker	70-68—138
Billy Mayfair	69-69—138
Jay Williamson	69-69—138
Steve Flesch	68-70—138
Jerry Kelly	68-70—138
Paul Goydos	71-68—139
Rod Pampling	70-69—139
Jeff Quinney	68-71—139
Jeff Overton	68-71—139
David Frost	69-70—139
Kevin Chappell	68-71—139
Jeff Maggert	68-71—139
Rocco Mediate	71-68—139
Tom Lehman	71-68—139
Bart Bryant	71-68—139
Willy Wilcox	70-71—141
Jim Furyk	70-71—141
Kenneth Lengyel	70-71—141
Kevin Sutherland	72-69—141
Scott Stallings	70-71—141
Fred Couples	71-70—141
Bob Gilder	70-71—141
Tom Byrum	69-72—141
Dan Forsman	70-71—141
Mark Calcavecchia	67-75—142
Hal Sutton	71-72—143
Gary Hallberg	72-71—143
Steve Lowery	72-71—143
Joe Daley	72-71—143
Peter Senior	70-73—143
Duffy Waldorf	73-70—143
John Riegger	73-70—143
Steve Pate	68-75—143
Steve Jones	72-72—144
Tom Purtzer	72-72—144
Ben Bates	72-72—144
Mark Mouland	73-72—144
Bob Tway	73-71—144
Loren Roberts	73-71—144
Esteban Toledo	73-71—144
Bobby Wadkins	75-69—144
Mike Reid	71-74—145
Sandy Lyle	71-74—145
Tom Kite	70-75—145
Peter Jacobsen	70-75—145
Wes Short, Jr.	73-72—145
Greg Bruckner	73-72—145
John Cook	72-74—146
Bobby Clampett	75-71—146
Roger Chapman	75-71—146
Stephen Mondshane	72-75—147
Chien Soon Lu	76-72—148
Ricky Touma	74-74—148
Larry Mize	76-72—148
Rick Fehr	73-75—148
Bill Morgan	76-73—149
Jim Rutledge	76-73—149
Anders Forsbrand	76-74—150
Robin Freeman	74-77—151
Dick Mast	78-73—151
Mark Wiebe	76-76—152
John Inman	77-75—152
Scott Verplank	76-77—153
Jeff Brehaut	85-67—152
Craig Stadler	76-79—155
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	79-76—155

LPGA

Canadian Pacific Women's Open Scores
Saturday
At London Hunt and Country Club
London, Ontario
Purse: $2.25 million
Yardage: 6,667; Par: 72
Third Round

So Yeon Ryu	63-66-67—196
Azahara Munoz	68-71-63—202
Na Yeon Choi	64-70-68—202
Inbee Park	66-71-65—202
Anna Nordqvist	65-68-69—202
Brittany Lincicome	71-65-66—204
Danielle Kang	66-68-70—204
Cristie Kerr	67-68-70—205
Kim Kaufman	69-70-68—207
Sydnee Michaels	69-70-68—207
Pornanong Phatlum	70-69-68—207
Suzann Pettersen	69-68-70—207
Karrie Webb	69-72-67—208
Brittany Lang	68-70-70—208
Mi Hyang Lee	67-69-72—208
Ilhee Lee	71-69-69—209
Felicity Johnson	69-69-71—209
Pernilla Lindberg	68-70-71—209
Mariajo Uribe	69-69-71—209
Caroline Masson	67-70-72—209
Ai Miyazato	70-67-72—209
Haru Nomura	68-69-72—209
Chie Arimura	72-71-67—210
Line Vedel	71-72-67—210
Shanshan Feng	74-68-68—210
Karine Icher	71-71-68—210
Julieta Granada	68-73-69—210
Karin Sjodin	70-70-70—210
Jessica Korda	68-70-72—210
Stacy Lewis	71-68-71—210
Amelia Lewis	69-69-72—210
Giulia Sergas	68-71-71—210
Mirim Lee	69-73-69—211
Austin Ernst	70-69-72—211
Jane Park	69-71-71—211
Lydia Ko	69-70-72—211
Morgan Pressel	70-69-72—211
Amy Yang	72-67-72—211
Beth Allen	68-68-75—211
Xi Yu Lin	67-70-74—211
Pat Hurst	73-71-69—213
Jennifer Johnson	73-70-69—212
Yani Tseng	68-70-74—212
Sarah Kemp	68-70-74—212
Thidapa Suwannapura	69-73-70—212
Brooke M. Henderson	70-71-71—212
Jennifer Rosales	70-71-71—212
Laura Davies	67-70-75—212
Mina Harigae	70-68-74—212
Christina Kim	70-73-70—213
Cydney Clanton	70-73-71—213
I.K. Kim	70-73-71—213
Kristy McPherson	70-70-73—213
Becky Morgan	72-70-71—213
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	72-69-72—213
Hee-Won Han	71-70-72—213
Jenny Shin	70-71-72—213
Lexi Thompson	70-71-72—213
Lindsey Wright	67-69-77—213
Kathleen Ellis	71-70-73—214
Jennifer Ha	72-69-73—214
Jessica Korda	70-70-74—214
Ayako Uehara	68-71-74—214
Alison Walshe	70-70-74—214
Joanna Klatten	71-68-75—214
Laura Diaz	69-74-72—215
Charley Hull	71-73-71—215
Moriya Jutanugarn	75-68-72—215
Dori Carter	70-73-73—215
Jeong Jang	71-70-74—215
Ashleigh Simon	70-71-74—215
Jennifer Kirby	67-72-76—215
Paz Echeverria	71-73-73—216
Haeji Kang	70-73-73—216
Candie Kung	71-73-73—216
Irene Cox	72-70-74—216
Hee Young Park	71-71-74—216
Marina Alex	68-73-75—216
Amy Anderson	70-71-75—216
Paula Creamer	71-72-74—217
Sue Kim	71-73-74—217
Cindy LaCrosse	72-71-74—217
Tiffany Joh	74-68-75—217
Angela Stanford	72-70-76—218
Veronica Felibert	74-69-76—219
Katie M. Burnett	71-71-77—219
Catriona Matthew	71-71-77—219

PGA European

Czech Masters Leading Scores
Saturday
At Albatross Golf Resort
Vysoky Ujezd, Czech Republic
Purse: $1.34 million
Yardage: 7,466; Par: 72
Third Round

Bradley Dredge, Wales	68-70-66—204
Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark	68-70-68—206
Jamie Donaldson, Wales	66-68-72—206
Gregory Bourdy, France	69-67-71—207
Merrick Bremner, South Africa	70-68-70—208
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	70-67-71—208
David Lipsky, United States	69-71-68—208
Paul Waring, England	68-71-70—209
Garrick Porteous, England	70-67-72—209
Matthew Baldwin, England	72-71-67—210
Steve Webster, England	70-72-68—210
Richard Kalberg, Sweden	70-72-68—210
Sam Walker, England	69-71-70—210
Kenneth Ferrie, England	68-71-71—210
James Morrison, England	70-68-72—210
Tommy Fleetwood, England	72-68-73—210
S.S.P Chowrasia, India	68-75-68—211
Mikael Lundberg, Sweden	72-68-68—211
Andrea Pavan, Italy	72-70-69—211
Andy Sullivan, England	69-73-69—211
Craig Lee, Scotland	69-71-71—211
Paul Lawrie, Scotland	70-70-71—211
Javier Colomo, Spain	68-71-71—211
J.B. Hansen, Denmark	70-69-72—211
Peter Hedblom, Sweden	70-68-73—211
Also	
Tain Lee, United States	72-68-72—212
John Hahn, United States	68-69-76—213
Joost Luiten, Netherlands	70-71-73—214
Peter Uihlein, United States	70-73-72—215
Jason Knutzon, United States	70-71-74—215
Dodge Kemmer, United States	71-70-78—219

Day, Furyk tied for lead at The Barclays

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PARAMUS, N.J. — Jim Furyk doesn't see another chance to fail, only another chance to win.

Seven times since Furyk last won at the 2010 Tour Championship, he has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead.

Seven times he has failed to convert.

He gave himself yet another opportunity Saturday with a bogey-free round of 2-under 69 that left him tied with Jason Day going into the final round at The Barclays.

Nervous? Motivated? Determined?

"Excited about one more opportunity," Furyk said.

This one is not his to lose. It's for just about everyone to win.

As steady as Furyk was on a cloudy Saturday at Ridgewood, Day was all over the place. He lost a ball in a mound of high grass and took double bogey on the par-5 13th, the third-easiest hole at Ridgewood in the third round. He took four shots to get down from a bunker on the par-5 17th for a bogey.

Each time, the Australian bounced back with one or more birdies. Day, who has made 13 birdies the past two days, wound up with a 68.

They were at 9-under 204. And they had a lot of company.

Fifteen players were separated by three shots going into the final round, an eclectic group that features players trying to get into the top 100 to advance to the second event in the FedEx Cup playoffs (Morgan Hoffmann, Bo Van Pelt, Gonzalo Fernandez-Castano) to players with far more experience (Hunter Mahan, Matt Kuchar).

A few notable players were missing from that group.

Adam Scott, tied for the lead going into the third round, made only one bogey and shot 75 to fall five shots behind. British Open and PGA champion Rory McIlroy, going after his fourth straight victory, made an early move before he was slowed by a pair of bogeys around the turn. He could only manage a 70 and was five behind.

Phil Mickelson was headed home.

For only the second time in six years, the 54-hole cut was used during the FedEx Cup playoff. Mickelson shot 75 and did not advance.

For only the second time in six years, the 54-hole cut was used during the FedEx Cup playoff. Mickelson shot 75 and did not advance. Still unclear was whether he would play next week in the second playoff event outside Boston. If he doesn't, Mickelson could risk failing to advance to the third event in Denver.

Mickelson still managed to keep it entertaining. For the second straight day, his tee shot on the par-4 fifth hole wound up on the terrace of a grandstand left of the green. He played it off the carpet, and at least this time saved par. But it wasn't enough to save him.

There were wild shifts in momentum, birdies and bogeys everywhere at Ridgewood. Through it all, Furyk was a steady presence. He picked up his only two birdies on the back nine and saved par with a long bunker shot to tap-in range on the 18th to get into a familiar position.

Now all he has to do is change the result.

He has lost chances at a World Golf Championship and two majors. His last opportunity was a month ago in the Canadian Open, when only a few players had a realistic chance to win. Tim Clark beat him one shot.

GOLFROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LPGA

CANADIAN PACIFIC WOMEN'S OPEN SCORES: At London, Ontario, Azahara Munoz shot a 9-under 63 to move into a tie for second place at the Canadian Women's Open.

Despite Munoz tying the course record at London Hunt and Country Club to get to 16 under, leader So Yeon Ryu still leads the tournament by four strokes going into the final round.

Ryu has 21 birdies and just one bogey in her first three rounds to move to 20 under and within range of the LPGA record of 26 under.

Fellow South Korean Na Yeon Choi and Munoz are tied in second, while last week's LPGA Championship winner, Inbee Park was third at 14 under.

Anna Nordqvist of Sweden was 13 under, while Americans Brittany Lincicome and Danielle Kang were 12 under.

Champions

BOEING CLASSIC SCORES: At Snoqualmie, Washington, Scott Dunlap leads the Boeing Classic after his second-round 9-under 63 Saturday.

Dunlap, in his first full season on the Champions Tour, birdied five of his final seven holes for a two-day 12-under 132 at the TPC Snoqualmie Ridge course.

He leads by one stroke over Doug Garwood, who shot a 6-under 66 for a two-round 11-under 133.

Tommy Armour III and Mark Brooks are tied for third at 9-under 135.

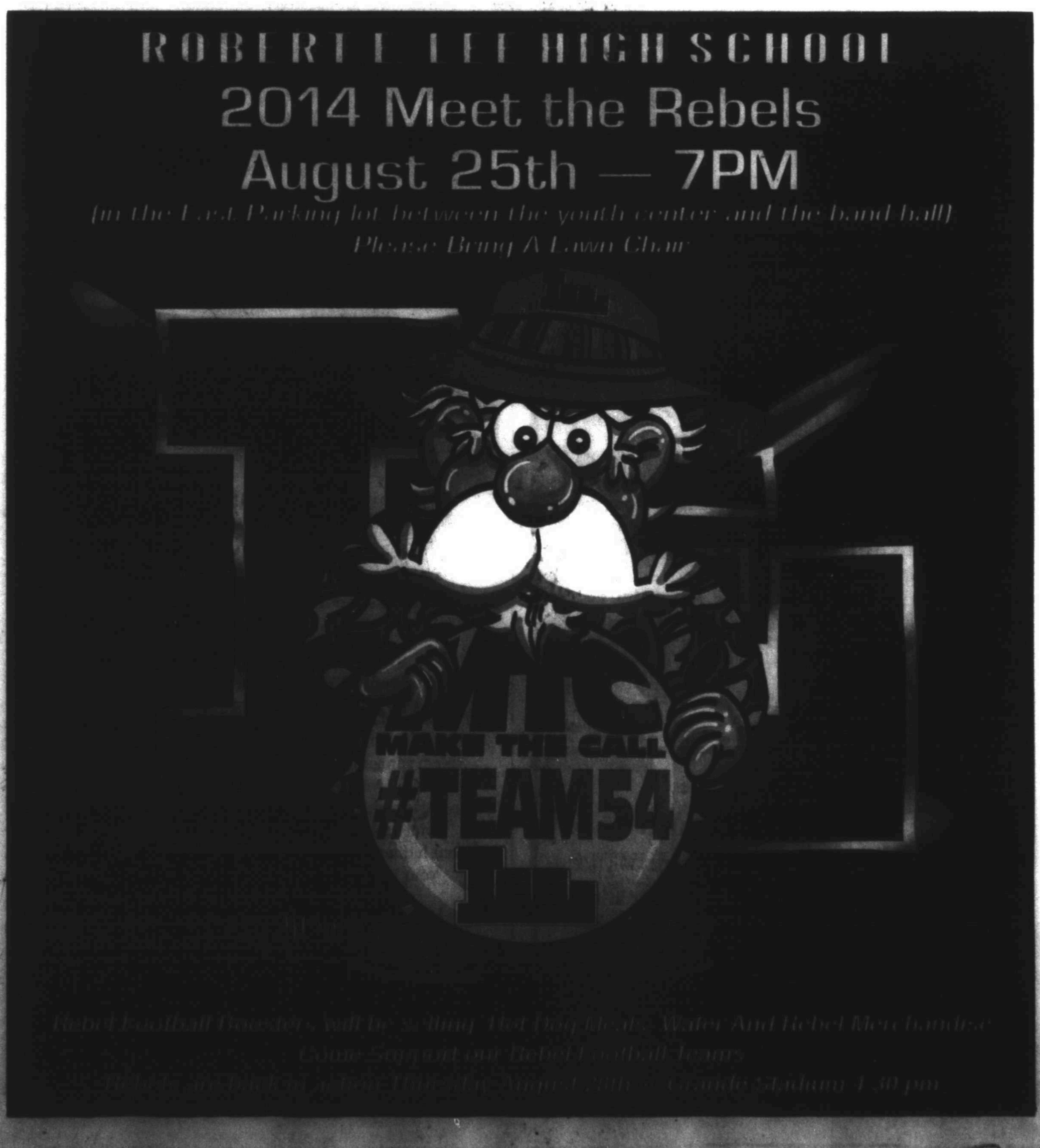
Fred Funk, Woody Austin and Joe Durant are tied at 8-under 136, four behind the leader.

PGA European

CZECH MASTERS: At Vysoky Ujezd, Czech Republic, Bradley Dredge shot a 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Czech Masters.

The Welshman, seeking his third European Tour victory, had six birdies for an overall 12-under 204 at the Albatross Golf Resort near Prague.

His countryman and second-round leader Jamie Donaldson shot a 71 and is tied for second with Soren Kjeldsen of Denmark (68), still on course to secure a spot on Europe's Ryder Cup team.



Dolphins rally past Cowboys

Dolphins	25
Cowboys	20

By Tim Reynolds
Associated Press

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Tony Romo played one half and got sacked three times. Ryan Tannehill's final throw was an interception on a play he forced.

Neither quarterback got everything to his liking Saturday night.

At least Tannehill's side left with a victory.

Orleans Darkwa ran in from 1 yard with 1:45 left, and the Miami Dolphins rallied from two scores down in the final minutes to beat the Dallas Cowboys 25-20.

All five of the game's touchdowns came with most of the starters already done for the evening.

Tannehill played into the third quarter, completing 13 of 21 passes for 119 yards. His only big mistake was his final throw, an interception inside the Dallas 10 on Miami's opening possession of the third quarter.

It was the first interception in 41 preseason throws for Tannehill, who is one of the biggest reasons why Miami thinks this could be a breakthrough season.

"You can see the things that we're doing," Dolphins owner Stephen Ross said on the game broadcast. "I'm expecting much better things."

Romo completed 10 of 18 passes for 87 yards for the Cowboys, and his surgically repaired back got tested plenty of times by the Dolphins' defense — twice on sacks by Cameron Wake.

"It was good to see Tony out there playing," Dallas coach Jason Garrett said at halftime. "He got knocked around a little bit, and that could be good and bad. It's good to have him feel the physical part of the game."

Romo noted there are some things Dallas has to clean up.

"It felt good to get through a half," Romo said. "We want to put more points on the board, but we hurt ourselves with penalties. The game is always going to be hard if you keep putting yourself behind."

Gator Hoskins caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Matt Moore earlier in the fourth for Miami, which also got a 1-yard touchdown run from Damien Williams.

Tyler Patmon had a 9-yard interception return for a score and LaRon Byrd caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Brandon Weeden for Dallas. Cowboys kicker Dan Bailey made field goals of 52 and 50 yards for Dallas.

Patmon picked off a screen pass from Moore with 7:17 left, reading the play perfectly, but Miami — playing with no available placekicker — scored the game's final 14 points.

Another notable good sign for Miami was the preseason debut of Knowshon Moreno, the team's offseason acquisition at running back. He got loose for a 19-yard gain on his first touch of the exhibition schedule. He finished with 64 yards on 10 carries.

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Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Davon Coleman (60) grabs the jersey of Miami Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill (17), a Big Spring grad, during the first half of Saturday's preseason game in Miami Gardens, Fla.

DOLPHINS 25, COWBOYS 20

Dallas	3	3	7	7	—20
Miami	3	0	8	14	—25

First Quarter
Mia—FG Potter 26, 6:04
Dal—FG Bailey 52, 2:32
Second Quarter
Dal—FG Bailey 50, :24
Third Quarter
Mia—Darnie Williams 1 run (Darnie Williams run), 4:01
Dal—Byrd 27 pass from Weeden (Bailey kick), :28
Fourth Quarter
Dal—Patmon 9 interception return (Bailey kick), 7:17
Mia—Hoskins 27 pass from Moore (Darkwa pass from Moore), 5:40
Mia—Darkwa 1 run (pass failed), 1:45
A—55,623

	Dal	Mia
First downs	16	27
Total Net Yards	251	490
Rushes-yards	25-94	35-200
Passing	157	290
Comp-Att-Int	16-33-0	25-40-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-19	1-1
Punts	6-51.5	3-40.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	10-68	9-58
Time of Possession	27:37	32:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Dallas, R.Williams 12-47, Murray 6-18, Dunbar 4-17, Beasley 1-7, Adams 2-5. Miami, Darkwa 6-70, Moreno 10-64, L.Miller 7-34, Darnie Williams 7-33, Tannehill 2-6, Moore 3-(minus 7).

PASSING—Dallas, Romo 10-18-0-87, Weeden 5-9-0-77, Vaughan 1-6-0-12. Miami, Moore 12-19-1-172, Tannehill 13-21-1-119.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Bryant 4-32, R.Williams 2-22, Street 2-11, Byrd 1-27, Newsome 1-22, Dunbar 1-17, Briscoe 1-15, Beasley 1-11, Witten 1-11, Murray 1-6, T.Williams 1-2. Miami, M.Wallace 6-67, Hartline 3-25, Darkwa 3-24, Landry 2-23, L.Miller 2-3, Darnie.Williams 1-64, Hoskins 1-27, Spaolding 1-27, Clay 1-18, Cone 1-8, Sims 1-8, E.Wilson 1-8, Stires 1-5, Hazel 1-3.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Texans come back to beat Broncos

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

Texans	18
Broncos	17

DENVER — Peyton Manning and Emmanuel Sanders found their rhythm after an early miscue, connecting for two long touchdowns in the final 67 seconds of the first half of the Denver Broncos' 18-17 preseason loss to the Houston Texans on Saturday night.

Manning was whistled for taunting following his second TD toss to Sanders. The Broncos said that was apparently the first such penalty in the five-time MVP's career.

Manning ran up to D.J. Swearinger and gave an earful to the Texans' swaggering second-year safety who leveled Wes Welker with a forearm to the face one play earlier. Welker, who has a history of head injuries, was evaluated for a possible concussion.

Swearinger was also at the center of several skirmishes during the teams' three days of intense joint practices during the week.

TEXANS 18, BRONCOS 17

Houston	0	7	3	8	—18
Denver	3	14	0	0	—17

First Quarter
Den—FG Prater 32, 7:24.
Second Quarter
Hou—Grimes 1 run (Bullock kick), 8:23.
Den—Sanders 67 pass from Manning (Prater kick), 1:07.
Den—Sanders 29 pass from Manning (Ewald kick), :05.
Third Quarter
Hou—FG Bullock 24, 5:03.
Fourth Quarter
Hou—Griffin 31 pass from Savage (Lathan pass from Savage), :59.
A—75,025

	Hou	Den
First downs	17	22
Total Net Yards	294	369
Rushes-yards	23-79	24-127
Passing	215	272
Comp-Att-Int	28-41-0	25-39-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	2-14
Punts	6-41.2	2-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-60	8-68
Time of Possession	29:53	30:07

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Houston, Blue 9-27, Grimes 5-20, R.Brown 4-19, Powell 3-6, Fitzpatrick 1-6, Savage 1-(minus 1). Denver, Thompson 4-20, Hillman 7-24, Stiles 4-24, Osweiler 3-17, Anderson 3-16, Ball 4-13.

PASSING—Houston, Fitzpatrick 10-17-0-90, Keenum 11-18-0-74, Savage 5-6-0-58. Denver, Manning 21-27-1-243, Osweiler 4-11-1-43.

RECEIVING—Houston, Griffin 5-71, Posey 4-21, Johnson 3-18, Lathan 2-22, Hopkins 2-18, Redmond 2-13, R.Brown 2-6, Martin 2-7, Grimes 1-24, Thomas 1-13, Lemon 1-7, Nasholtuteo 1-0. Denver, Sanders 5-128, Welker 4-42, J.Thomas 4-32, Ball 4-21, Fowler 2-19, Caldwell 2-19, Latimer 1-17, Palmer 1-7, Hillman 1-5, Anderson 1-(minus 3).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Ewald 36 (WL), Prater 48 (WL).

NFLPRESEASON

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ROUNDUP

TITANS 24
FALCONS 17

ATLANTA — Rookie Bishop Sankey's 3-yard touchdown run and 2-point conversion with 5:45 remaining gave Tennessee its first lead as the Titans rallied for a 24-17 preseason win over the Atlanta Falcons on Saturday night.

BUCCANEERS 27
BILLS 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Josh McCown directed two first-half touchdown drives, and defensive tackle Clinton McDonald returned a fumble for a score in Tampa Bay's 27-14 preseason win over the slow-starting Buffalo Bills on Saturday.

RAVENS 23
REDSKINS 17

BALTIMORE — Joe Flacco's final throw was a touchdown pass, providing a positive ending to an uneven performance by the Ravens' first-team offense.

RAMS 33
BROWNS 14

CLEVELAND — St. Louis quarterback Sam Bradford reinjured the left knee he had surgery on last season and the Rams had four other starters hurt in a 33-14 win over the Cleveland Browns on Saturday night.

SAINTS 23
COLTS 17

INDIANAPOLIS — Drew Brees threw two touchdown passes in the first quarter and led New Orleans to a 23-17 win at Indianapolis on Saturday night.

VIKINGS 30
CHIEFS 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Vikings' Matt Cassel threw for 152 yards and a touchdown in his return to Kansas City, and Minnesota rolled to a 30-12 victory over the Chiefs

NFL PRESEASON GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	1	0	.667	78	65
N.Y.Jets	2	1	0	.667	62	62
Miami	2	1	0	.667	55	50
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	63	81
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	2	1	0	.667	50	56
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	68	64
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	47	43
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	53	63
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	83	50
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	56	67
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	56	66
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	49	70
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	2	1	0	.667	72	34
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	41	48
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	69	97
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	54	67

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	0	0	1.000	99	79
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	52
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	94	97
Dallas	0	3	0	.000	57	89
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	0	0	1.000	80	65
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	40	66
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	53	66
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	51	50
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	70	46
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	60	81
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	52	51
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	66	48
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	91	41
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	60	30
St. Louis	1	1	0	.333	64	61
San Francisco	0	2	0	.000	3	57

Thursday's Score
Philadelphia 31, Pittsburgh 21
Friday's Scores
New England 30, Carolina 7
N.Y. Giants 35, N.Y. Jets 24
Detroit 13, Jacksonville 12
Green Bay 31, Oakland 21
Seattle 34, Chicago 6

Saturday's Scores
Tampa Bay 27, Buffalo 14
Miami 25, Dallas 20
Tennessee 24, Atlanta 17
Baltimore 23, Washington 17
Minnesota 30, Kansas City 12
New Orleans 23, Indianapolis 17
St. Louis 33, Cleveland 14
Houston 18, Denver 17
Today's Games
San Diego at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Cincinnati at Arizona, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 28
Atlanta at Jacksonville, 5 p.m.
Kansas City at Green Bay, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Miami, 6 p.m.
New England at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
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Denver at Dallas, 7 p.m.
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Goodley

From 1C

season, helping Baylor notch its first Big 12 title in school history.

The ascent appeared quick to Bears' fans, but the motivation, skills and belief that made Goodley's climb possible did not develop so quickly.

Potential untapped

The path for Antwan Fontain Goodley II or "Font" would have stopped before it actually began if he had his way entering his sophomore year at Midland High.

Before two-a-days, Goodley told his mom he was ready to quit football. He wanted to commit solely to basketball.

Then, mom stepped in.

"Basketball is nice, but you're going to play football son," said LaSandra Bowers. "You're too good."

Goodley relented and showed up for practice, mostly to stay in shape for basketball.

In the second junior varsity game of the year, MHS football coach Craig Yenzer watched Goodley take two separate hitch passes 76 and 82 yards for touchdowns, and remembers saying: "We're the dummies, this guy needs to be playing on Friday nights."

The game-breaking ability was clear to the MHS coaching staff, but Goodley took a little longer to realize his own potential.

It's not that Goodley didn't believe in himself. His unassuming personality just got in the way at times. Goodley would tend to acquiesce to older players. Watts, who is now the head coach at Wall, remembers he and Yenzer powwowing ways to have Goodley embrace his own talents.

"We'd say, 'God, he could be so good. How do you tell a kid, no matter what field you're on, you're the best guy out there?'" Watts said.

Unexpected motivation

Goodley remembers stressing each day about what he would do.

He kept thinking, "It's time to man up now. It's not about me anymore." But it was not news easily digested for a 16-year-old.

A son was not in his plans.

Born during the summer before Goodley's senior year, Antwan Goodley III could have been the end of Goodley's athletic career.

But Goodley, then 17, could not allow that. He knew football and a college education were the best avenues available for him to provide for his son. Therefore, he had to keep pushing instead of taking the simple way out — squandering his talents in the Permian Basin oil fields.

"I knew I had to stay focused and keep my eyes on the prize and do whatever I can to provide for my son in the future," Goodley said.

This meant sacrifice for Goodley. His son, who goes by "Lil Font," is not always around him in Waco. Bowers and Antwan III's mother, Dacia Martin, live in Midland and take care of Antwan III, now 5, the majority of the time.

Goodley, whose father was in jail for most of his teenage years, knows the importance of being there for his son. The night before he left for Baylor as a freshman, Goodley held

Photo courtesy LaSandra Bowers

Baylor wide receiver and Midland High grad Antwan Goodley, right, stands with his son Antwan Goodley III, center, and his mother LaSandra Bowers, at the Meet the Bears event earlier this year in Waco.

Antwan III in his arms and sobbed.

"I didn't want to leave him, it hurt," Goodley said.

Goodley doesn't get to see his son as frequently as he'd like, but he's never missed a birthday and "Lil Font" is there with Bowers in her No. 5 Antwan Goodley jersey and his Baylor gear for every Bears' home game. Goodley misses his son often, but one question he asks himself provides both motivation and comfort in such situations.

"Do I want to be back in Midland being a bum, trying to take care of my son working a 9-to-5?" Goodley said. "Or do I want to make millions one day and provide my family with everything?"

Two offers, three stars

With his son as added motivation, plus Watts and Yenzer hounding him for greatness, Goodley eventually blossomed into a star and eager football player.

Touches equaled yards, and culminated in an MHS career record for receiving of 1,747 yards.

With numbers like those and his talent, Yenzer said Goodley would have netted 42 scholarship offers had he grown up in Dallas or Houston.

In the dust of West Texas, only Arizona and Baylor offered.

The lack of attention never really bothered Goodley, he understood it's harder to be noticed in Midland, where scouts rarely travel, and camps are nowhere to be found. If anything, his 3-star ranking irked him the most.

"Some people just don't recognize talent," Goodley said. "That 4- and 5-star stuff (doesn't) really matter. If you're a player, you're a player."

An athletic freak

The motivation and realization of his athletic reach took a little while. But the physical gifts, which prompt Baylor senior wide receiver, Levi Norwood to label Goodley a "freak", have always been apparent.

Goodley is stocky at 5-foot-11, 222 pounds with legs more reminiscent of tree trunks than limbs. This distinctive combination allows him to squat 660 pounds and run a sub 4.4 40-yard dash.

His full pallet of athletic gifts was never more on display than against Kansas State last season. With two minutes remaining in the second quarter, Bears' quarterback Bryce Petty delivered a 15-yard strike on a post route. Goodley caught the ball at the Baylor 40-yard line, and proceeded to weave his way past five Wildcat defenders, the last of which Goodley disposed of with a stiff-arm at midfield that Goodley said gave "me a boost." From there, he accelerated past two more Kansas State players for a 72-yard touchdown.

"Those guys, you don't just find them," Baylor coach Art Briles said. "There are maybe four or five in America."

Lofty expectations

An unknown no longer, expectations are high for the former 3-star prospect. A preseason All-American, Goodley is now expected to better his numbers from last year and assume a leadership role — an interesting task for a player Norwood said avoided speaking in speech class at all costs.

Bowers expects this year to be a monumental year for Goodley. She points out this is Goodley's fifth year at Baylor, his son is five and Goodley wears number five — the universe aligning perfectly for her son.

Goodley laughed when he heard this prediction, but put little stock in it. His expectations are no less lofty, just without the superstition.

"It's going to be something special," Goodley said. "(We're) trying to get to a national championship, and we're not trying to fall short."

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Marquez

From 1C

been full-go for many years," Marquez said. "I've never focused on just one sport for an entire year, so kind of having that break to kind of relax a little bit, I think was definitely big for me. I was able to get in the weight room and stuff and get bigger, faster and stronger."

Marquez, an Exercise and Sports Science major, added that the Mets' organization understood his decision and he would be welcomed back after finishing football and school.

At Odessa High, Marquez was a multi-sport star, excelling in football, baseball and track and field where he was the 2011 state qualifier in the long jump. But his future either lied in football or in baseball.

In football, Marquez rushed for 2,210 yards and 29 touchdowns his senior year to catch the eye of then Tech coach Tommy Tuberville, whose staff recruited him to play wide receiver because of his speed and size (6-feet, 203 pounds). But the Red Raiders weren't the only ones interested in his services, as he was a standout centerfielder who was drafted by the Mets in the 16th round of the 2011 draft.

Instead of choosing one sport, Marquez — like he had done throughout his days in high school — decided to play both by signing a pro contract with the Mets and walking on with the Red Raiders' football team.

For two years, Marquez did well as a two-sport athlete, but maybe not a good as he should have been if he was concentrating on one sport.

He hit .254 with one home run and 11 RBI for the Kingsport Mets of the Single-A Appalachian Rookie League in 27 games over two summers.

But with the Red Raiders, Marquez bounced back from a knee injury that cost him half of his 2012 season and earned All-Big 12 Honorable Mention after recording 49 receptions for 633 yards and six touchdowns. The Red Raiders capped off an 8-5 season with a 37-23 victory over Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl. Marquez caught three passes for 67 yards and a touchdown in that game.

Now he's ready to finish his college football career in style, which is part of the reason he stayed in Lubbock over the summer.

MRT file photo

Texas Tech wide receiver Bradley Marquez (4) hauls in the winning Touchdown against the TCU Horned Frogs during a Sept. 12 game last season at Jones AT&T stadium in Lubbock.

"Knowing it's the last one, I want to end with a great senior season and leave my mark at Texas Tech," Marquez said. "I'm only guaranteed 13 more college football games, so I've got to make the most of each and every one of them."

Getting into football shape

Its considered a big benefit for Marquez to stay in Lubbock over the summer to get into football shape sooner than previous seasons.

Tech offensive coordinator and receivers coach Eric Morris said because he played baseball, Marquez would come in a little pudgy.

"Finally after putting in a full summer, he's ripped up and his body changed dramatically, which is going to help him," Morris said. "He's stronger, bigger, faster, which are all great things. He's been around his teammates and he was able to get the timing down with (quarterback) Davis Webb at his new position."

Second-year head coach Kliff Kingsbury agreed that Marquez looks like a different player.

"This summer he worked his butt off," Kingsbury said. "He had a great camp, had a great spring."

Marquez said he's noticed a big difference as well.

"I'm definitely in great shape right now," he said. "I'm definitely excited about that, 'cause in years past when I've had to come from baseball I'm not in the greatest of football shape because I've been in baseball shape, and those are two different things. I think being able to hit the ground running in fall camp will be good for me."

Poised for a good year

With Marquez's decision to forgo baseball for a year and the kind of season he had last year, many are thinking that Marquez could be in store for a big year with the Red Raiders.

Webb, the sophomore starting quarterback and Marquez's roommate, seems to think so.

"Bradley can be as good as he wants to be," Webb said. "This is the first summer he's really been at Texas Tech. He's gotten to be a lot better this summer, and I think Tech's going to really be surprised."

Remember, he's getting these accolades despite a position switch for Marquez, who is moving from an outside receiver position to an inside receiver spot. But according to Morris, Y receiver has traditionally been the most productive in the Air Raid offense, and although Marquez doesn't bring the size that the 6-5, 265-pound Amaro did, his speed allows the offense to stretch the field.

"Bradley brings a whole new dynamic," Morris said. "He's a guy that won't hurt us in blocking. Brad is a guy that can block linebackers as good as anybody we have. He's 200 pounds and works harder than anybody we have. It will be a little bit different to how we game plan people and how we plan to get Bradley involved, but we definitely have a chance at big play abilities. Plus, you don't have to worry about anything else with Bradley. You only have to tell him one time and he'll get it."

Marquez said while he's had to learn different route combinations, he's excited about the potential of the position switch.

"Jace was a great receiver in that role, and I'm just excited to be able to step in there and be the receiver that I could possibly be," he said.

If Marquez does become as productive playing the Y position as most people seem to think, the Big 12 could have two of the most productive receivers in the country with him and Midland High and Baylor senior Antwan Goodley. Having two highly regarded college receivers coming from the Permian Basin is a rarity, to say the least.

"I think it's great for the Permian Basin," said Marquez, who has known Goodley since their high school playing days. "We stay in contact and we got to see each other at (Big 12) media days (in Dallas), so we communicate. He's a great receiver and there are some things I've seen from him on film that I try to use. He deserves all the accolades he's received this preseason and I hope he has a great year."

Marquez will also be the lone senior starter for a speedy receiving corps, which also features junior Jakeem Grant and sophomores Reginald Davis and D.J. Polite-Bray. Marquez said being a senior is kind of surreal but hopes his off-season work pays off.

"I think results are still to be proven but I think it's been really good for me," he said. "I've enjoyed being around the guys and being able to work on my new position and as well as school. I was able to get some school in to allow me to graduate. I have no regrets about it and it's all been good."

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Eastern Washington outlasts Sam Houston

Associated Press

CHENEY, Wash. — Vernon Adams threw for 302 yards and four touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington to a 56-35 victory over Sam Houston State on Saturday in the first college football game of the season.

The game matched traditional NCAA Football Championship Subdivision powerhouses. Eastern Washington is ranked first and Sam Houston 14th in the FCS coaches' poll.

Adams completed 26 of 48 passes with one interception. Quincy Forte added 152 yards on 23 carries for the Eagles, who had 624 total yards.

For Sam Houston, Jared Johnson passed for 317 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. Keshawn Hill ran the ball 17 times for 133 yards and one touchdown. The Bearkats had 542 total yards, but were hurt by 16 penalties for 159 yards.

Former Northwestern RB headed to West Texas A&M

Associated Press

CANYON — Former Northwestern running back Venric Mark is transferring to West Texas A&M, ESPN reported Saturday.

Ward, who was going to be suspended for some of this season for an unspecified violation of team rules, said he wanted to be closer to his mother in Houston.

"This is an hour and half from my mom," Mark told the network. "It's the best fit."

He declined to elaborate on reasons for his departure outside of citing health issues with his mother and grandmother.

Mark told ESPN he had interest in Football Bowl Subdivision teams, including Baylor, Houston, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech and Kansas. He said they were willing to apply for an NCAA waiver so he could play this season.

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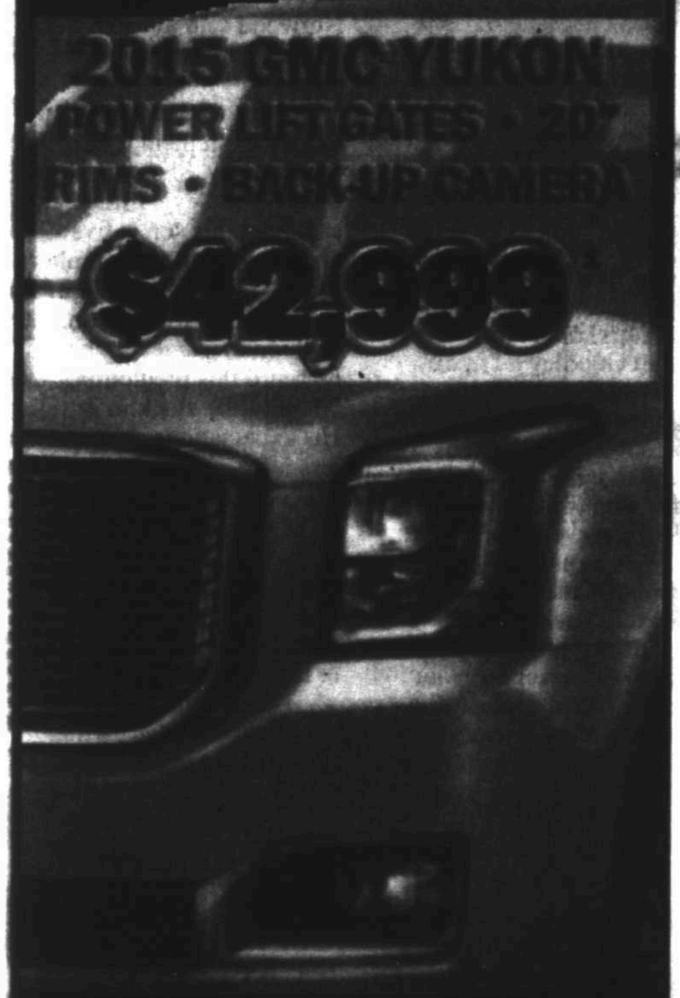

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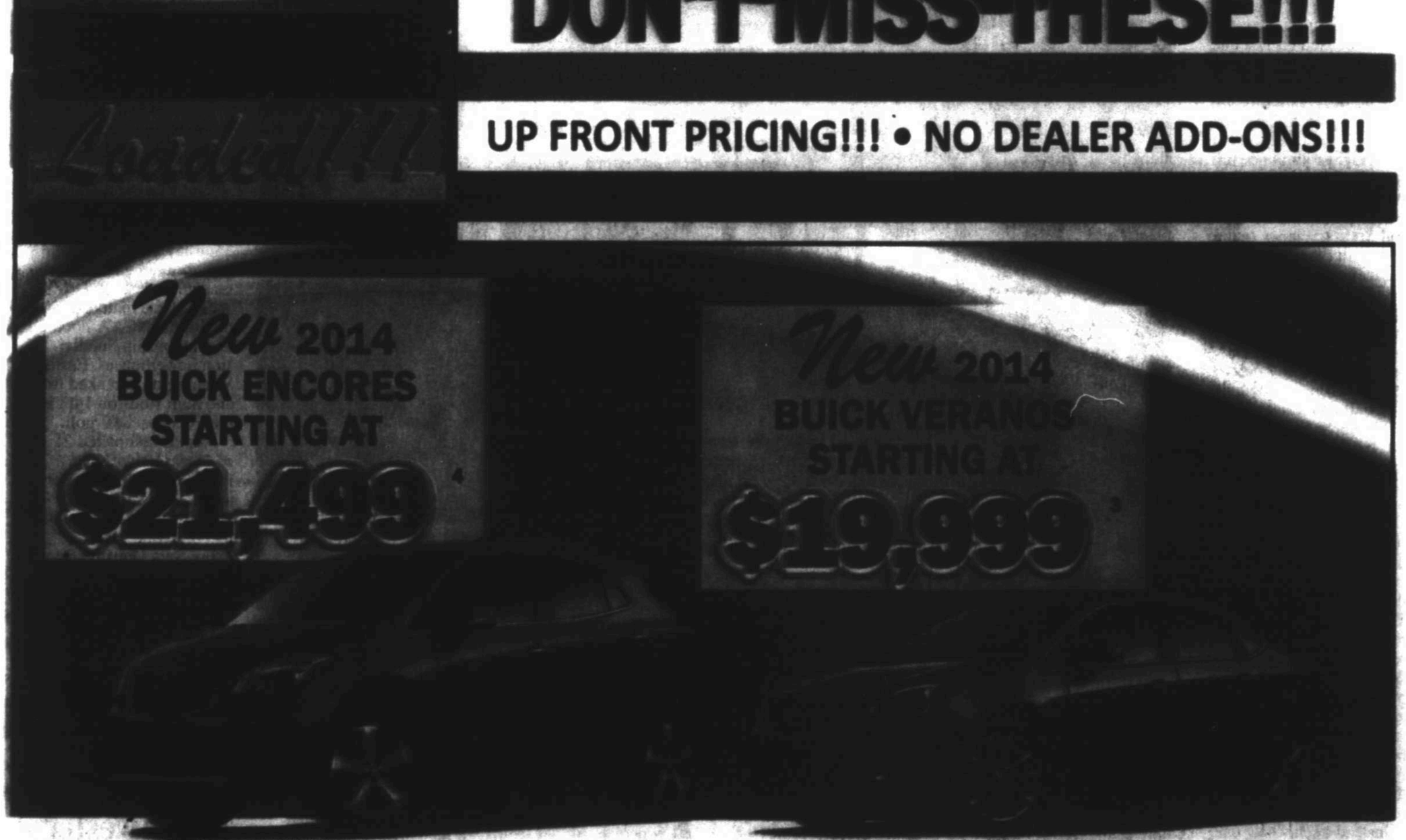

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Schools & Instruction

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LOOKING FOR Investors to share profits of 100 RV Park. Call for 432-934-5990.

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Re: Advertising
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General Announcements

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Autos For Sale or Lease

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CHEVY 2012 Cruise LTZ with RS pkg Loaded. 26k miles, black on black leather, excellent condition. $17,500. Call for more info 432-770-1471.

HONDA 2005 Odyssey EX-L, 109,000 miles, good condition, $7,500. 432-697-6415.

HYUNDAI 2005 Sonata LX, gold, 4dr, V6, sunroof, 99k miles. Perfect! Only $5200 OBO. Call 432-218-9941

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Legal & Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE:
This Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off game will close on September 29, 2014. You have until March 28, 2015 to redeem any ticket for this game: #1555 Weekly Grand ($2) overall odds are 1 in 3.96. These Texas Lottery Commission Scratch-Off games will close on October 29, 2014. You have until April 27, 2015 to redeem any ticket for these games: #1587 Chili Pepper Tripler ($2) overall odds are 1 in 4.48, #1582 20X The Cash ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.48, #1585 Cash Multiplier ($5) overall odds are 1 in 3.48. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including $599. Prizes of $600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail, with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over $1,000,000 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-37LOTTO or visit the Lottery Web site at txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of the Executive Director. A Scratch-Off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. PLAY RESPONSIBLY. The Texas Lottery supports Texas Education. © 2014 Texas Lottery Commission. All rights reserved.

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Monday, September 1, 2014
ADVERTISING DEADLINES
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Publishing On: Deadline Is:
Fri., August 29th Thurs., August 28th 12 PM
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Mon., September 1st Thurs., August 28th 3 PM
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Responsibilities include:
- Performing routine maintenance on vehicles
- Change oil, transmission, and other fluids and filters
- Provide service information to Service Advisor
- Maintain dealership quality standards

Requirements include: Friendly, hard working, drive to satisfy customer and dept expectations
- Must be able to multi task and work in a fast paced atmosphere
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- Must valid driver's license & clean driving record

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IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Service Advisor/Assistant Service Manager in our growing Service Department. Proven performers with good follow up and people skills needed for fast growing automobile dealership service department. We will train the right person. This is a great opportunity... we have lots of work! Dealership background is preferred. We need your experience and great attitude to help us move to the next level. Applicants must have outstanding customer service skills, basic automotive repair knowledge and be able to succeed in a fast paced customer service environment. Compensation is based on background and ability. Plus, we offer one of the finest benefits programs in the automotive industry.

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- Building long-term relationships with the customers you deliver to
- Driving throughout the metroplex area using maps and directions
- Utilizing both manual and automatic transmission vehicles
- Handling cash charge transactions correctly and over/part returns appropriately
- Maintaining a distribution log or tracking system to record all deliveries/pickups made
- Lifting merchandise up to 60 lbs for deliveries
- Inspecting, protecting and maintaining company assets, merchandise, vehicles, building and people.

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Legal & Public Notices

Public Notice
Bid #2015-005

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed bids for contract pricing on HVAC supplies to be purchased throughout the year. The term of the contract will be for the period of October 1, 2014 through August 31, 2016. Bid packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Bids will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., Thursday, September 4, 2014** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. For bid packet information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

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Public Notice
Bid #2015-004

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed bids for contract pricing on cosmetology supplies to be purchased throughout the year. The term of the contract will be for the period of October 1, 2014 through August 31, 2016. Bid packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, September 4, 2014** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. For bid packet information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal & Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule38 Case No.7C-0291021
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 15, 2014 — Status/Permit No. 789873
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Sep 19, 2014
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 38 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the DENSITY requirement of the field rules for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 1, Blk. THROCKMORTON CSL Survey, A-542, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 19.5 miles N direction from RANKIN, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512) 463-6848**.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Sep 19, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE
Lease/Unit Well No:	1171H
Lease/Unit Acres:	17433.41
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	100.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	103.0
Lease Lines:	7592.0 F north L, 4722.0 F east L
Survey Lines:	6325.0 F south L, 4722.0 F east L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 7589.0 F NORTH L, 4297.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 4297.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 4297.0 F EAST L

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SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 467/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 11180 feet.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C — Rule38 Case No.7C-0291008
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 15, 2014 — Status/Permit No. 789847
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Sep 19, 2014
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
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Lease/Unit Well No:	1170H
Lease/Unit Acres:	17433.41
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	100.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	224.0
Lease Lines:	7593.0 F north L, 4752.0 F east L
Survey Lines:	6325.0 F south L, 4752.0 F east L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 7593.0 F NORTH L, 4752.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: Block: Abstract: 542
Survey: THROCKMORTON CSL / LGE 1
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 4797.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 4797.0 F EAST L

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Nearest Lease Line (ft):	100.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	16.0
Lease Lines:	7592.0 F north L, 4782.0 F east L
Survey Lines:	6325.0 F south L, 4782.0 F east L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 7592.0 F NORTH L, 5297.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: Block: Abstract: 542
Survey: THROCKMORTON CSL / LGE 1
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Legal & Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., September 10, 2014 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 8391-15

For: Side Wheel Roll Irrigation Systems for the Spraberry Farm

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal & Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Virginia B. Berry, Deceased, were issued to Oran H. Berry, III on March 10, 2014, in Cause No. P17801, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

Claims may be presented in care of the Independent Executor of the Estate, addressed as follows:

Oran H. Berry, III, Independent Executor
Estate of Virginia B. Berry, Deceased
P.O. Box 1987
San Angelo, Texas 76902

All persons having claims against this estate are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated August 18, 2014
Oran H. Berry, III
Independent Executor
P. O. Box 1987
San Angelo, Texas 76902
325.658.5515 (Office)
325.655.2645 (Facsimile)

Legal & Public Notices

Request For Bids: Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for The Petroleum Museum Building Renovations DEMO PACKAGE (including structural), Midland, Texas.

A Pre-Bid meeting: Monday, August 25, 2014 at 2:00 PM at the Museum, 1500 W. Interstate 20, Midland, TX.

Bids are due by 3:00 PM, September 3, 2014.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc.
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-8400
Fax: 806-797-8492

Bid packages will be available at the following locations:
AGC Plan Room / Dodge Plan Room - Lubbock, Texas
Lee Lewis Construction - Lubbock, Texas

Lee Lewis Construction specifically invites Small Business Concerns and Women Owned Business Concerns and Small Business Concerns Owned/Controlled By Socially And Economically Disadvantaged Individuals to bid this project.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., September 3, 2014 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 8310-15

For: Winter Seed for CGC & K. Cook

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal & Public Notices

NOTICE OF INVITATION
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This notice is an invitation to any institution interested in becoming a certified training provider for the Workforce Solutions Permian Basin under the Workforce Investment Act. The online application and instructions are found at http://tpcs.twc.state.tx.us. Interested parties may view the Permian Basin's targeted occupations by going to http://www.workforcepb.org/training.php.

Questions and applications are not subject to time limit under this invitation and may be accepted at any time, on an ongoing basis.

For more information, contact Cristal Reyes at Permian Basin Workforce Development Board at 432.563.5239 or cristal.reyes@workforcepb.org.

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Bid No. 8147-14

For: Labor, material, equipment and supervision necessary to provide and install an air compressor for SCBA bottles. This is a re-bid.

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal & Public Notices

Public Notice
Bid #2015-002

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed bids for contract pricing on science and biology supplies to be purchased throughout the year. The term of the contract will be for the period of October 1, 2014 through August 31, 2016. Bid packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, September 4, 2014** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. For bid packet information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal & Public Notices

Public Notice
Bid #2015-003

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed bids for contract pricing on athletic supplies to be purchased throughout the year. The term of the contract will be for the period of October 1, 2014 through August 31, 2016. Bid packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Bids will be accepted until 2:30 p.m., Thursday, September 4, 2014** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. For bid packet information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal & Public Notices

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Code that E.T.B., Inc. has filed its application for a Wine & Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit, for the operations of CVS / Pharmacy #4715; to be located at 5315 Briarwood Ave.; Midland, Midland County, Texas.

E.T.B., Inc. dba CVS / Pharmacy #4715

Allen K. Horne - President / Dir.; Jeffrey C. Neason - Secretary/Treas./Dir. James T. Greer - Asst. Secy.

Legal & Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT

Parsley Energy Operations, LLC, c/o Box 953, Midland, Texas 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced formation water / fluid into a formation that is not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of fluids into the San Andres (formation), Braun #1 (lease), Well Number: 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 17.5 miles in a South direction from Midland, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) field, in Midland County, TX. Fluid will be disposed into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4000 feet to 5800 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512.463.6792).

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of BOBBIE HELEN STAMPS, Deceased, were issued on August 19, 2014, in Cause No. **P17978**, pending in the County Court of MIDLAND County, Texas, to: Sheree King.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **L. Shane Stokes**
Attorney at Law
300 North Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED the 20th day of August, 2014.

L. Shane Stokes
Attorney for Sheree King
State Bar No.: 19273500
300 North Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701
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Facsimile: (432) 683-8346
E-mail: lstokes@lcalawfirm.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Richard M. Oldham, Deceased, were issued on August 12, 2014, in Cause No. P17975, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Charlie O. Semple.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Charlie O. Semple**
2606 McClintic St.
Midland, TX 79705

DATED the 12th day of August, 2014.

Austin L. Ramsey
Attorney for Charlie O. Semple
State Bar No.: 24073484
300 North Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701
Telephone: (432) 683-3351
Facsimile: (432) 683-2587
E-mail: aramsey@lcalawfirm.com

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Gene Charles Reynolds, Deceased, were issued on August 12, 2014, in Cause No. P17963, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Gregory Charles Reynolds.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Gregory Charles Reynolds**
4122 Springfield Ct.
Midland, TX 79707

DATED the 12th day of August, 2014.

Austin L. Ramsey
Attorney for
Gregory Charles Reynolds
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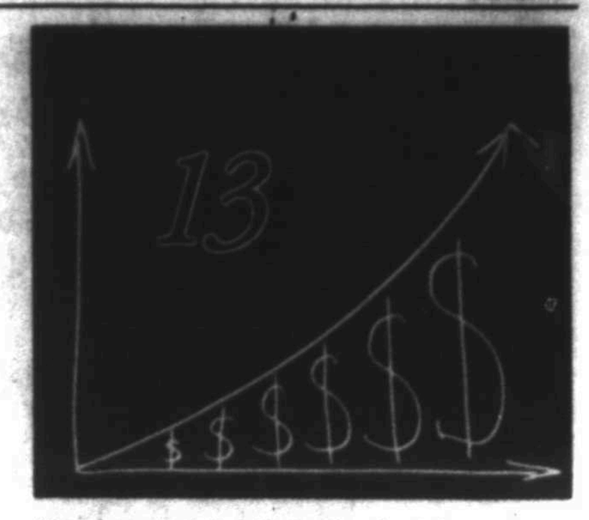

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By PATRICIA RIVERA
CTW Features

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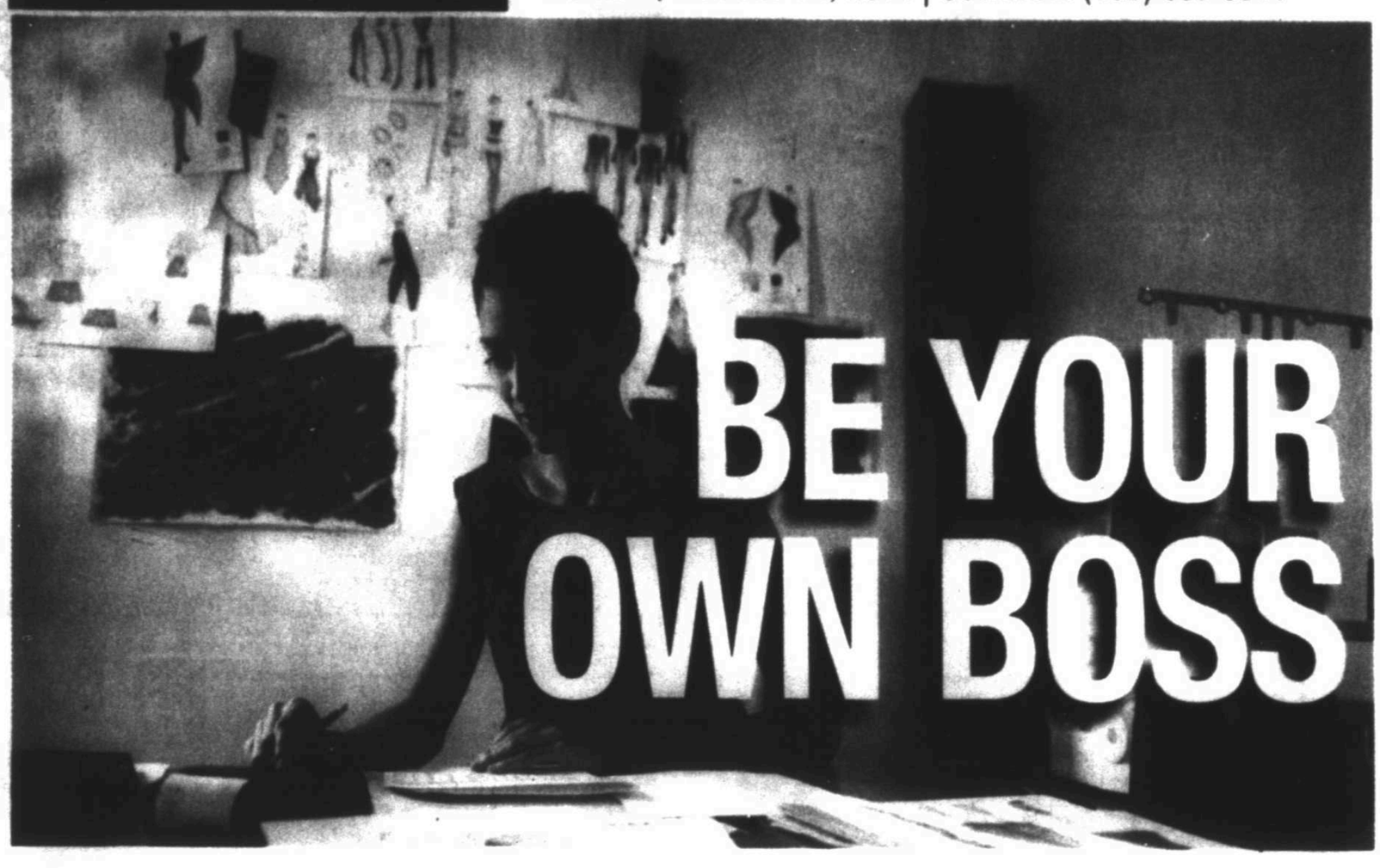

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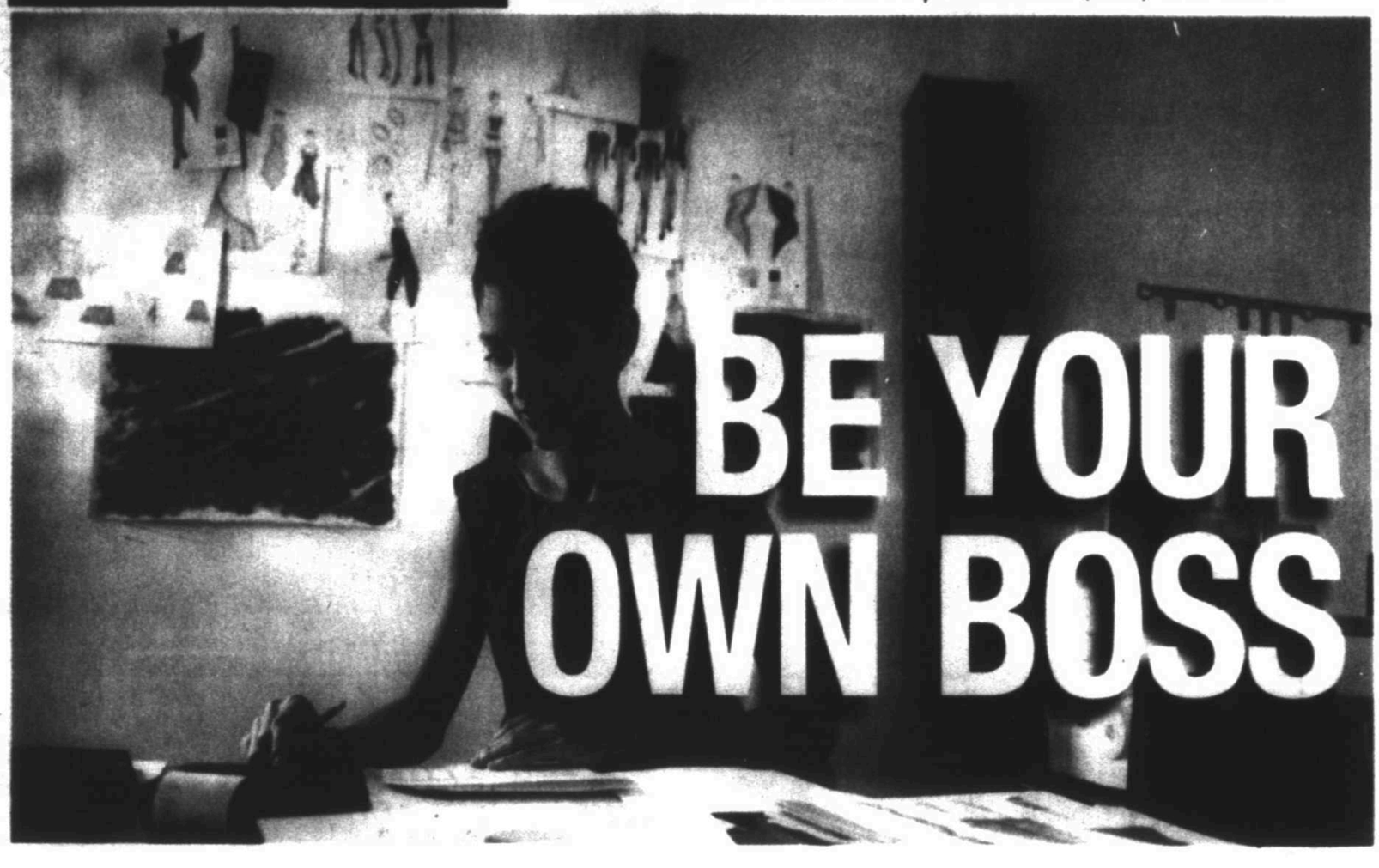

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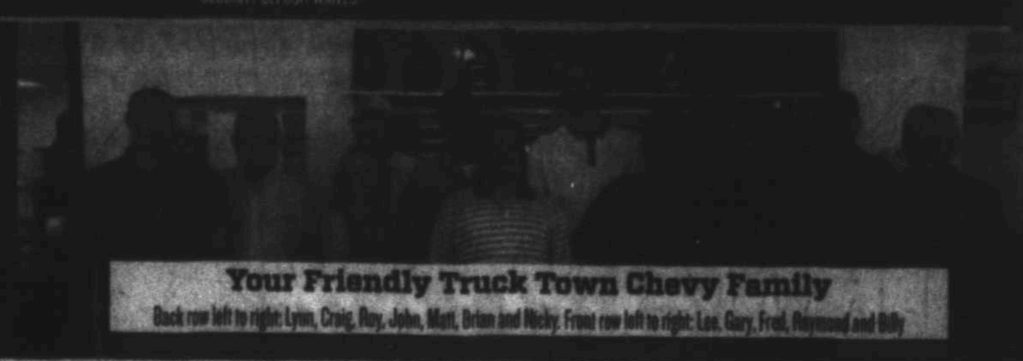

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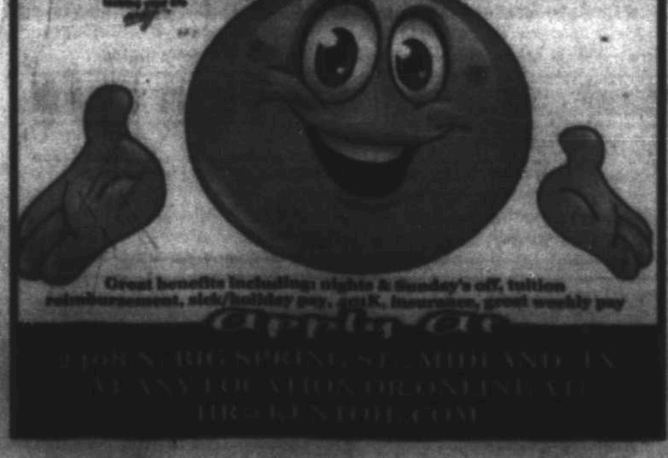

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OTHER JOBS

Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ITS DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR PART TIME DAY ASSOCIATE

Part Time Day Associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Must be able to work Monday thru Saturday from 8am-6pm. Tuesday will be here later till about 8 or 9 pm. Need to be able to work on your feet thru 6-8 hour shift. Will work at night occasionally. We will train the right person.

Pay $10.00 per hour paid every 2 weeks

These positions require some physical lifting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required; we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and Social Security card with dependable transportation.

Apply in person at: 201 E. Illinois, Lobby Information Desk • Monday-Friday 8-5 or email: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
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Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ITS DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR NIGHT TIME ASSOCIATE

Night time associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Must be able to count at a fast pace. Be able to work between the hours of 12-6 am Sunday night thru Friday night and be able to work Saturday night 8pm -4am. Will be working inside and outside depending on the job you are doing that night. Will be 5-6 nights per week. We will train the right person.

Pay $10.00 per hour paid every 2 weeks

These positions require some physical lifting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required; we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and Social Security card with dependable transportation.

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ENERGY & UTILITIES

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Koch Energy Services, LLC is powered by people. Our culture encourages personal growth and values the contributions of each individual. Koch Energy Services is currently seeking a **CBM Technician** to join our knowledgeable and talented Operations Team in Odessa, Texas.

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Is needed at Universal Pressure Pumping's facility in Midland, TX.

This position is responsible for supervising training on laboratory testing and quality control procedures, as well as maintaining and improving quality control practices. Also, in the absence of the Lab Manager, the Lab Supervisor will be responsible for overseeing the operation of the Division Lab.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Associate degree in Chemistry, Geology, Engineering, or Applied Sciences, or equivalent work experience
- 5 - 10 years of experience in a directly related function
- Demonstrated knowledge and experience of laboratory testing procedures and equipment, with experience in fracturing, cementing, and acidizing preferred
- Supervisory experience of at least 1 year

SKILLS:
- Knowledge and/or experience in quality control related issues preferred
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- Proficient computer skills, including Microsoft Office (Excel and Word)

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ENERGY & UTILITIES

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

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RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Operating heavy equipment in a manner that promotes safety and efficiency
- Perform daily safety and maintenance checks
- Clean heavy equipment as scheduled or required
- Maintain Safety Training and Certifications

REQUIREMENTS:
- Oilfield excavation experience
- Must possess valid driver's license
- Upon offer of employment, successful completion of drug test, background and motor vehicle record check is required.

HOURLY WAGES: $18.00 + DOE
+Plus Overtime

Competitive Benefits

If interested please respond to this job posting by submitting your resume via email to Brian@Westernslopeoil.com.

OptiBlend

Position Title: Production Supervisor
Field: Operations

OptiBlend Industries is looking for an experienced Production Supervisor to work in our Midland, Texas plant.

Position Summary:
Manufactures products by supervising staff; organizing and monitoring work flow under his/her direct control. Direct or coordinate work activities and obtain resources necessary for production success. Must be able to ensure their assigned department delivers products that meet all company cost, quality and quantity requirements. Review processing schedules and production orders and make decisions regarding resources needed to meet those schedules or orders.

Responsibilities:
- Maintains safe and clean work environment by educating and directing personnel on the use of all control points, equipment, and resources; maintaining compliance with established policies and procedures
- Oversee the production blends for accuracy and completion as well as entire data into ERP Epicor system
- Analyze internal processes, recommend and implement procedural or policy changes to improve operations
- Monitor the facility to ensure that it remains safe, secure and well-maintained
- Oversee the disposal of unused/off grade materials under proper federal and state/local guidelines
- Help monitor raw materials and finished goods inventories

Experience and Education:
High school diploma or general education degree (GED); or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Knowledge of mechanical / electrical equipment is essential.

Computer skills including the ability to prepare spreadsheets and use Microsoft Office Products (Word, Excel, Power Point and/or Access) to analyze data and trends.

Knowledge of Epicor ERP systems.

Excellent people skills are absolutely a must in order to be successful.

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Supervise and delegate work to ATP personnel, maintain shop tools and shop supplies, schedule assembly and installation of equipment with Inside-Sales Department, coordinate and schedule production work. Must have a minimum 8 years experience in wellhead related activity and extensive knowledge of Frac Valve Repair and trouble shooting.

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Maintain accurate information of all equipment in operating system, responsible for inventory accuracy, cycle counts as well as coordinating and tracing the assets of Stream-Flo USA rental, utilizing existing equipment to meet customer needs and order repair parts for customer property and rental.

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About West Texas Centers/Little Lives Early Childhood Intervention (ECI): We serve babies and children ages 0 up to 36 months with developmental delays or medical diagnoses in west Texas with a family centered approach. We employ Early Intervention Specialists, Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Speech Therapist, RNs, and various other therapists to serve the needs of our children in their natural environment, such as home and daycare. Join our caring and enthusiastic team today!

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PT Weekend Activities Assistant

Legacy Ranch
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HEALTHCARE

Registered Dental Assistant

Permian Basin Oral Surgery is looking for a responsible & dependable assistant who is a certified RDA for our Midland location. A 1/2 days a wk. Excellent opportunity to join our practice. Please send resume: lisa@pbome.com

TEXAS ONCOLOGY

Texas Oncology, P.A., an affiliate of US Oncology, the largest oncology network in the nation, has the following openings at the Allison Cancer Center in Midland and the West Texas Cancer Center in Odessa:

Odessa Location
Supervisor Nursing Services – Full Time
Graduate of an accredited school of nursing, BSN or MSN preferred. Minimum five years actively practicing as a registered nurse, including at least three years oncology experience preferred.
One year supervisory required.

RN – Float Nurse – Full Time
Minimum 3 years actively practicing as a registered nurse
Oncology experience preferred but not required.

Midland Location
Scheduler – Full Time
Experience preferred, but not required

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Attn: Carmen Cross, Allison Cancer Center, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701, fax (432) 687-4251 or email Carmen.cross@usoncology.com. We are an equal opportunity employer.

West Texas Centers

West Texas Centers has an opening for a **Mental Health Counselor**. This position will be responsible for providing a combination of both counseling duties and intake eligibility assessments as assigned. Duties of this position will be responsible for providing Cognitive Behavioral Therapy to an individual, group, or family depending on assignment. Advantage if received State training in CBT, CPT, TF-CBT and having CBT Competency requirements met (training will be provided if needed). Other duties of this position may require routine interactions with individuals with mental illness and their families to complete eligibility diagnostic assessments and making level of care recommendations. Must be licensed by the State of Texas as an LPC, LCSW, LMFT. Travel required within assigned service area. Position will be based out of Big Spring. Employee will participate on Crisis Consult Rotation by phone, providing support to Crisis Duty Staff & Authorizing options for interventions. Employee must have a valid Texas driver's license and a driving record that is acceptable for insurability through the Center's insurance carrier. $22.58 per hr. $46,966 annually.

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HUMAN RESOURCES

Nine

Human Resources Coordinator

We are Nine Energy Service, the fastest growing, most talk-about Energy Company in the Permian Basin. We are in need of experienced Human Resources Coordinator. The coordinator will be responsible in assisting the HR Manager for the Permian Basin. Must have 3-4 years of verifiable HR experience. Must have knowledge of ADP, MS Word, MS Excel, be available for light travel if necessary, must be able to work overtime as necessary and be able to perform administrative duties. Confidentiality and Professionalism is a must. Great benefits, great environment, great pay, paid bi-weekly. You have seen the rest, now come enjoy a career with us.

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INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE

OptiBlend

Position Title: Maintenance Technician
Field: Mechanical/Electrical

Position Summary:

OptiBlend Industries is looking for an experienced Maintenance Technician to work in our Midland, Texas, plant.

Responsible for the maintenance and repair of the plant facilities and all mechanical and electrical equipment contained therein. Maintains, reconditions, repairs, troubleshoots, adjusts, constructs, and upgrades various types of mechanical and electrical equipment. As the plant operates on a 24 hour basis, attendance and availability for overtime and call-out work is essential.

Responsibilities:
- Test fabricated and installed equipment to ensure adequacy of repair and safe operation upon commissioning.
- Advise management on whether continued operation of equipment could be hazardous
- Use variety of tools and equipment such as power tender, measuring devices, power tools, and testing equipment.
- Lift and rig equipment and piping
- Work from ladders, scaffolds, and roofs to install, maintain or repair equipment, and devices
- Operate fork lift to transport work or maneuver equipment as necessary
- Operate man lift, scissor lift or ladder to safely position self at a height to complete a task.
- Weld carbon steel as well as 304L, 316L and 2205 Duplex stainless steel pipe and plate together using both consumed metal arc welding (SMAW or "stick") and gas tungsten arc welding (GTAW, TIG, or "heli-arc") techniques
- Other duties as assigned

Experience and Education:

High school diploma or general education degree (GED); five to seven years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Associates degree in related field is preferred. Ability to read and understand blue prints, drawings, PLC logic, control system code, wiring diagrams, maintenance repair manuals, and specification sheets.

To apply, please email resume to jobs@optiblend.com.

MAINTENANCE

Villa Chateau Apartments Full time Maintenance needed. Must have own tools. Drug screen/Background check done. Apply in person at: Villa Chateau Apts., 1603 N. Midkiff Rd, Midland, TX 79701. No phone calls please.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATE

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- **A Business or RHM degree,**
- **Three to five years direct sales experience,**
- **A stable work history,**
- **A demonstrated ability to work independently,**
- **Bi-lingual (a plus) and**
- **Previous foodservice experience**

We offer a competitive beginning salary, excellent Company benefits including group medical/life, dental and vision, 401k plan, and stock purchase plan. Successful Marketing Associates eventually will be compensated upon commission, promotions, and other lucrative sales incentives.

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OptiBlend

Position Title: Inventory Control Specialist
Field: Operations

OptiBlend Industries is looking for an experienced Inventory Control Specialist to work in our Midland, Texas plant.

Position Summary:

This position is responsible for planning, developing and implementing inventory control and material flow processes and systems across the plant in a manner consistent with corporate philosophies and objectives. Provides leadership toward resolving materials management and inventory control issues and leads resolution activities where needed.

Responsibilities:

- Maintain daily inventory spreadsheet to ensure accuracy.
- Compare daily inventory spreadsheet to Epicor stock status report to ensure both are matching.
- Communicate with customers when their raw materials are received.
- Communicate with Freeport Buyer when raw materials need to be ordered.
- Enter and Receive purchase orders.
- Responsible for making sure warehouse is stocked with all necessary supplies.

Experience and Education:

High school diploma or general education degree (GED); or a minimum of one year related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Computer skills including the ability to prepare spreadsheets and use Microsoft Office Products (Word, Excel, Power Point and/or Access) to analyze data and trends.

Knowledge of Epicor ERP systems.

Excellent people skills are absolutely a must in order to be successful.

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Assistant Manager

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General Labor/Welder Helper

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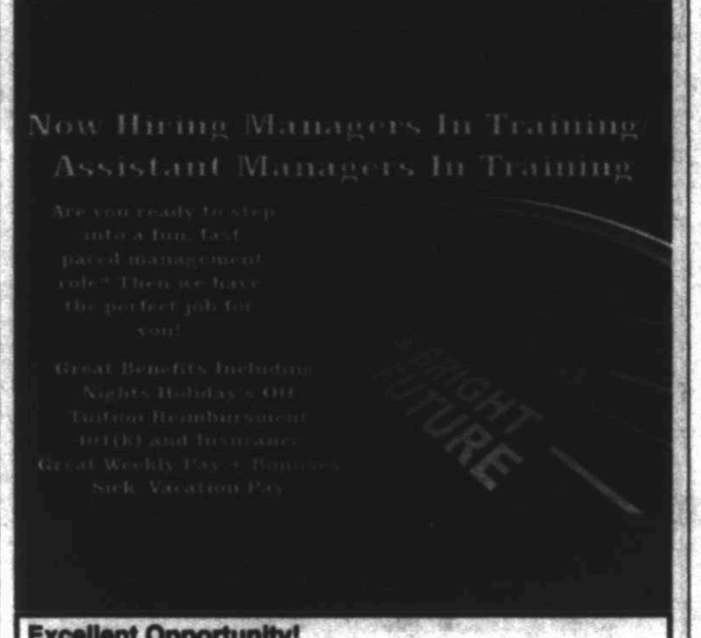

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IS OUR AREA SAFE?

QUESTION:

We're greatly concerned about crime. It seems to be everywhere. How can we check crime rates for a given area?

ANSWER:

It would be great to suggest that there are clean and neat comparisons to be made but that simply isn't the case.

The FBI says "many entities – news media, tourism agencies, and other groups with an interest in crime in our Nation – use figures from the Uniform Crime Reporting Program to compile rankings of cities and counties. These rankings, however, are merely a quick choice made by the data user; they provide no insight into the many variables that mold the crime in a particular town, city, county, state, region, or other jurisdiction. Consequently, these rankings lead to simplistic and/or incomplete analyses that often create misleading perceptions adversely affecting cities and counties, along with their residents."

While it's largely useless to compare crime statistics, the more obvious point is that all areas have crime, crime rates within a given area vary extensively, and with a little common sense much crime can be avoided.

For instance, the Portland, Oregon, police department has a number of burglary-prevention suggestions that can reduce opportunities for criminals. Among the recommendations:

• "Never leave a house key in an obvious place outside such as under a doormat or flower pot."

• "Remove keys and garage door openers from your vehicles, especially those parked outside. Do not include your address on your keys."

• "Security for sliding glass doors should have dowels and vertical locks to prevent their removal from tracks and forced entry."

• "Install motion-sensing, dusk to dawn, or other lighting that illuminates the perimeter of your property. Lights should illuminate what you are trying to protect; they should not be pointed outward towards neighbors' houses."

• "Keep an inventory of your valuables stored in a fire safe container," says the department. "Information such as serial numbers, description, make and model, and fair-market value are important information to supply to the police to increase the chance of recovery and can be used to submit to your insurance company. If valuables do not have a serial number or identifier, engrave and etch a driver's license number on the items. Take pictures of jewelry and artwork."

Another useful step is to make a photographic or video inventory of your home and valuables and then send it to yourself from an account with one of the major cloud-based email systems, such as Gmail. That way you have a dated, visual record you can keep online in case you have insurance or police claims. Downloaded copies can be kept in a safe place.

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WHEN IT PAYS TO RENT

THERE'S A TIME FOR RENTING AND A TIME FOR BUYING. TO FIGURE OUT WHAT PLAY IS SMARTER FOR YOU, GET OUT THE CALCULATOR AND GET READY TO DO SOME MATH

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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For many folks who believe they cannot afford to purchase a home, renting is a logical and fiscally responsible alternative. But today, many renters are quickly learning that leasing isn't so comparably affordable after all.

RealtyTrac reports that one-third of Americans currently reside in a housing market where leasing a three-bedroom home costs more than 30 percent of monthly median income, which is typically considered the affordability limit benchmark. Additionally, data released by in late 2013 by the Harvard Joint Center for Housing Studies show that:

• Half of American renters fork over more than 30 percent of their income on leasing, up from 19 percent of income just a decade ago.

• The number of Americans renting has risen from 31 percent in 2004 to 35 percent in 2012.

• Real median rents nationally increased by 6 percent (adjusted for inflation) between 2000 and 2012, despite the fact that real median income of renters decreased by 13 percent.

To determine if you're paying too much in rent, start by doing some homework.

"Research prices in your neighborhood, factoring in the quality of your current space," says Rick Gersten, president of Urban Igloo, an apartment finding service based in Washington, D.C. "If your space is comparable to other apartments nearby, and your rent-to-income ratio is under 30 percent, than the rent is probably acceptable. Conversely, if you find yourself financially squeezed, even at or under the 30 percent guideline, a compromise in location or quality of the space might be reasonable to consider."

However, Allison Goodhart, a real estate agent with McEnearney Associates in Alexandria, Virginia, says the 30-percent rule doesn't always apply. "If you have a lot of student loans or alimony payments, or if you are self-employed and don't have a steady paycheck, you might want this (percentage of median monthly income) to be lower," she says.

A report published in February by Trulia revealed that, thanks to continued low mortgage rates, buying a home still beats renting in 100 major metropolitan areas of the country, despite rising home prices. Mortgage interest rates would have to reach 10.6 percent (which they haven't done since 1989) for renting to become cheaper than buying nationally.

Gersten said renters still on the fence about whether to buy a home or continue leasing should calculate their price-to-rent ratio, which requires:

1. Finding two similar residences – one for sale and one for rent.

2. Dividing the sale price of the home by the annual rent for the other.

According to Trulia, a PRR of 1 to 15 indicates that it's much better to buy than rent; 16 to 20 suggests it's typically better to rent than buy; 21 or higher signifies that renting over buying is a no-brainer.

It's more beneficial to buy if you have a stable job, access to cash for a sufficient down payment, an emergency fund to pay for the unplanned expenses, plan to remain in the home for more than a few years, an expectation of reaping tax deductions for owning a home and paying a mortgage loan, and a belief that the home's price will rise in the future, says Sandy Shore, compliance and counseling relations officer for Novadebt, a consumer credit counseling service in Freehold, New Jersey. But be sure your debt-to-income ratio is in line with what lenders expect.

"A preferred debt-to-income ratio will vary, depending on the borrower's circumstances and the type of mortgage they're pursuing," Shore says. "A conservative figure is that this ratio is between 28 to 31 percent, but can go as high as 43 percent, according to new rules put in place by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau."

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LENDERS LOOK TO 'LEFTOVER' CASH TO GAUGE HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

Residual income – what's left after bills – is gaining popularity as the way to measure what borrowers can afford

What's the monthly payment?

After the sale price of the home, that's the main number homebuyers fixate on.

So, too, do mortgage lenders.

Stacking the new mortgage payment – which usually includes the monthly portion of the annual property tax and homeowner's insurance premium – plus all other regular monthly debts, like a car loan payment, against the gross monthly income of a mortgage applicant produces the all-important debt-to-income ratio.

The government-backed FHA loan program, for instance, doesn't like to see the total recurring monthly debt exceed 43 percent of income; other lenders may want a significantly smaller number.

But that's not the best way to evaluate affordability, says Laurie Goodman, director of The Urban Institute's Housing Finance Policy Center.

A much better measure is examining what's left in a household's budget after the regular debts are paid. In the mortgage business vernacular, that's called "residual income."

Consider, for example, a two-person family making $100,000 annually with a DTI of 44 percent, compared to a family of six making $70,000 with a DTI of 43 percent. Each household must pay the same price for a loaf of bread, but the bigger family needs more loaves and has less residual income to pay for it.

Now, the popular FHA mortgage program will consider residual income when DTI exceeds standard limits. For instance, if a five-person family in the Midwest seeking a mortgage less than $79,999 has a residual income of at least $902 they may qualify even with a high DTI ratio.

Goodman thinks that other lenders may choose to apply a residual income test when evaluating higher-risk borrowers.

Some banks will weigh residual income heavily when they are making mortgages that will be kept in their own portfolio, says Ron Haynie of the Independent Community Bankers of America. Certainly, borrowers can calculate for themselves whether their "leftover" dollars will be adequate or not, Haynie adds.

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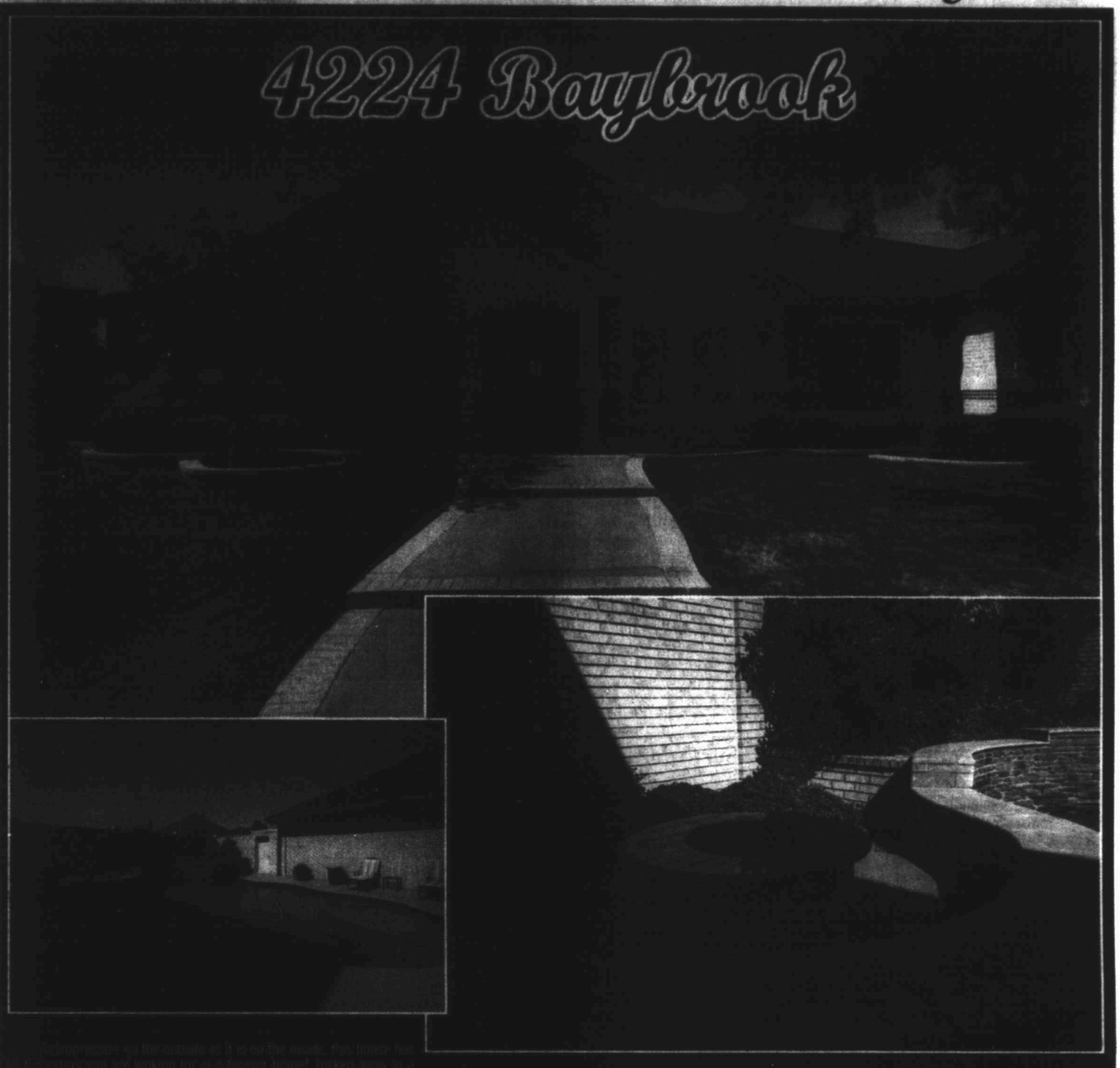

Homes for Sale

Will Your Next Move Be the Lake Or the Mountains?

As the baby-boom generation matures, vacation property has become one of the hottest segments of the real estate market. Many new homeowners have decided that having a second home within driving distance from their primary residence makes a lot of sense from many perspectives-

- It provides a stable place for family vacations-several times per year. In today's stressful environment, having a place to get away really creates a great environment for your family.
- It provides an area trial for eventual retirement. Many families have no idea where to retire when the time comes-because they are too busy working and raising their families. A vacation home provides such a trial for retirement living.
- Ownership of a vacation home can help build equity for retirement.

Many homeowners do not realize that equity in their present home can help with a second home purchase. Even if you are not ready, knowing how much equity might be necessary for such a move can help you plan for when the need arises.

I have financed many second homes for my clients after their purchase of a primary residence. If you or anyone you know is interested in looking at the options, please do not hesitate to give me a call.

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In either case, this is an indication that your home is not priced at current market value.

REMEMBER: Price Overcomes All Objections.

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Homes for Sale

How to Reconfigure Room for Your Addition

Recycling isn't just for cans and bottles. When expanding your home, repurposing room can save money and energy as well. To begin, take a critical look at what you already have. If you see any space you don't currently use—say, that downstairs powder room that rarely ever sees traffic—then you can repurpose it to fit your needs. This concept of "stealing" space from a neighboring room is called space reconfiguration and it is much cheaper than a major remodeling job.

What's key is finding space that can work in a new way. That space may be as close as the next room, particularly if there are unused or underutilized areas in your home.

There are two main ways you can do this:

Converting. Dying for a home office or a small in-house fitness space? A garage, attic, side porch, large closet, or basement can all be converted to fit the use you have in mind. The pre-existing structure and frame will make the process cheaper and easier to complete. This goes for major additions, like a bonus room, as well. Building up, or placing it above the garage, will be easier than creating a whole new foundation.

Carving. If you have an oversized kitchen or a big formal dining room, consider putting up walls to carve out a new space from the existing one. Maybe a small area can be carved from a larger area to create a powder or laundry room. Or, do it the other way around. If your bedroom is bigger than you really need, expand your bathroom into a deluxe master suite.

When looking to convert or carve new space, it's important to utilize what's already around you, and this includes things like plumbing. Putting a new laundry room next to a kitchen or bathroom will be easier than sticking it on the second floor, because the piping is already nearby.

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Homes for Sale

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Do you know what's in your credit report?

If you're buying a home, it's likely that you'll be applying for a mortgage. But before lenders decide what they're willing to offer you, they will want information about your employment history, salary, bank-account balances, and your credit history.

Now you know that lenders will request your credit history, but are you aware of what they will find?

You can't afford not to get your credit report

The Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions (FACT) Act of 2003 made it possible for consumers to access free copies of credit reports (also called credit-file disclosures). The free reports list key aspects of your financial history.

Before you apply for a loan, you should request a free credit report to get an idea of what a lender would see. If the report has errors, you can correct them before they affect your ability to qualify for a mortgage loan. And if you find legitimate flaws, you might be able to take steps to improve your credit standing before purchasing a property. Your local REALTOR® may be able to help you find resources to repair your credit.

How many credit reports can you request?

You can request one free credit report every 12 months from each of the three major consumer credit-reporting agencies: Equifax, Experian and TransUnion. But you don't have to get all three reports at once. How many you request and when is up to you. If you know you will be applying for a loan soon, you might choose to receive all three at the same time to look for errors or legitimate problems that only appear on one or two of your reports. You can also directly compare all three reports at the same point in time. Or, you can space out the reports to receive one on a quarterly basis or one each month for three months in a row. Getting the reports periodically can help you monitor changes and is a good way to find out whether you have fallen victim to identity theft.

What's in the report?

A credit report lists how much you borrow, whether you pay on time, if you've been sued, or have declared bankruptcy. The disclosure includes some information that a third party would not receive, such as medical-account info.

It's important to note that a credit report is not the same as a credit score. If you want your credit score, you typically have to purchase that information.

How do I get my reports?

You can request free credit reports online at www.annualcreditreport.com. You'll be required to provide your date of birth, Social Security number and current and previous addresses so the credit agencies can obtain your information. The site is encrypted to ensure a private and secure connection. During the process, the site may ask you to verify previous addresses or accounts you hold to further verify your identity.

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The point is that you can't leave this issue up in the air and hope it works out in your favor. Your Realtor can help you to specify in writing what stays and what goes. Better to be safe than sorry.

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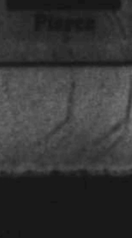

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PIN 1213-41.17 acres. No restrictions!!! $617,500
6200 Wadley St.-Greatwood Beauty! 4/3/3 with hardwood floors, large open floor plan, backyard perfect for entertaining! $565,000
6902 Hillcrest with gorgeous hardwood floorings, huge kitchen, spacious rooms ..... SOLD
3410 Northfield Dr.-Gorgeous 4/2.5/3 with abundant storage and large bedrooms $325,000
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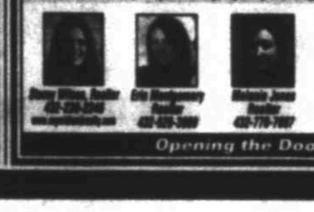

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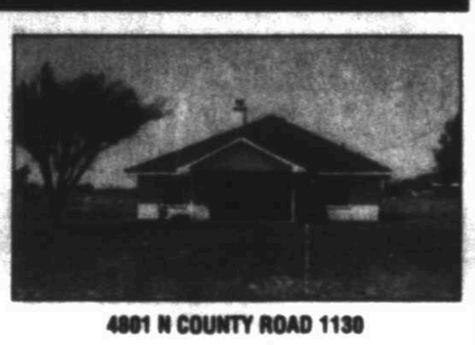

4801 N COUNTY ROAD 1130
$294,900
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3201 N. CO. RD. 1120	FACT ID #1010	$294,900
901 KEYSTONE CT.	FACT ID #1016	$358,500
3206 CALLAWAY DR.	FACT ID #1053	U.C.
4311 E. CO. RD. 60	FACT ID #1005	$675,000
6707 W. COPPER CT.	FACT ID #1091	$630,000
57 LAFAYETTE PLZ.	FACT ID #1063	$529,000
5608 DREXEL COURT	FACT ID #1078	U.C.
5604 WEDGEWOOD	FACT ID #1019	SOLD
1207 W. KANSAS AVE.	FACT ID #1075	$375,000
3011 SOUTHVIEW CIR.	FACT ID #1085	$319,900
3501 LEARDARO AVE.		SOLD
4801 N. COUNTY RD. 1130	FACT ID #1088	$294,900
4713 N. I-27	FACT ID #1081	U.C.
3506 MERIDIAN ST.	FACT ID #1077	SOLD
4112 SOUTHFIELD COURT	FACT ID #1086	$313,000

3 BEDROOM

2401 FAIRWAY TRACE	FACT ID #1074	$271,900
2400 LEARDARO AVE.	FACT ID #1062	SOLD
2400 LEARDARO AVE.	FACT ID #1064	SOLD
2400 W. COUNTY RD. 120	FACT ID #1065	SOLD
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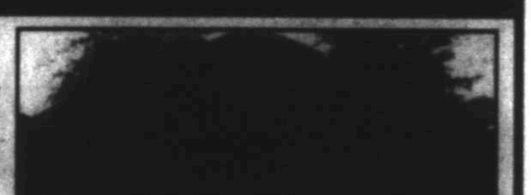
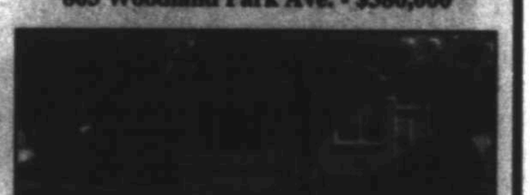


805 Woodland Park Ave. - $380,000

4904 Stoneleigh Dr. - $379,900

2211 Huntington Ave. - $329,900

4608 Conley Ave. - $215,000



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New and Reduced Listings

4224 Baybrook Place-Beautiful 4bdr/3.5 bth home with all the bells & whistles! $695,000
3100 Dogtrot Ave - Beautiful home with POOL $599,000
3100 Shell Ave - Wonderful 4 bedroom custom home at the end of cul-de-sac sprawls on 1/2 acre lot $434,900
1900 N. I St.-Wonderful 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home in Prime location! Great outdoor entertaining space and * inground pool $429,900
4205 Quicksand Dr.-Gorgeous 4 bdrm/3 Bth home w/spa, master, spacious closets w/built ins, in law plan, granite in Kitchen, Plus Club House w/POOL $392,000
805 Woodland Park Ave.-Located in Fabulous Woodland Park subdivision complete w/Pond, Walking trail and Pool is this 4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth, gorgeous home $380,000
4904 Stoneleigh Dr.-Immaculate-4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, in-law plan plus stiffusetared master, hardwoods, ... $379,900
3201 Dogtrot Place $379,000
5200 Red Cloudy Rd. 3BR/3 bth/2.5 bth home on 2.25 acres with all the bells and whistles! $375,000
2211 Huntington-403 w/great upstairs, stone fireplace, open kitchen/den, pool, yard like a park! $329,900
2900 Prentice Ave.-Spacious home w/pool, outside serving area, great kitchen $325,000
12 Weir Ct. $319,000
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649 Lidice #64-Low maintenance condo! $80,000

Two Bedrooms

2722 Reddy Lane Rd.-Open, light and bright! Beautifully updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Odessa ..... UC - $127,000
1902 Add W. Kentucky Ave.-Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth $150,000

Three Bedrooms

6340 Prairie Ridge-Incredible 1 owner custom 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home where no expense was spared $719,000
6320 Prairie Ridge-Stunning new construction $719,000
6329 Pitt 237-This must see unique 3bdrm/2.5 bath lodge like home is perfect for entertaining indoors and out! $575,000
1900 N. I St.-Wonderful 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home in Prime location! Great outdoor entertaining space and inground pool $429,000
7107 E. Ct. Rd. 119-Wonderful M.R. Lary custom built w/1.39 acres located in the new Champ Ranch Addition $399,900
2900 Red Creek-Keller custom 2012, 3 br 4BA, 2BA, granite, tile, 3 garages, signature $399,000
5200 Red Cloudy Rd. 3BR/2.5 bth home on 2.25 acres with all the bells and whistles! $375,000
2900 Prentice Ave.-Walk to Fannin Elementary, great floors, pretty yard, open plan $325,000
12 Weir Ct. ..... SOLD
2801 Belmont St.-Lovingly maintained 3bdrm/2bath home in Fairmont Park ..... UC - $175,000
4608 Conley Ave.-3 Bdrm/2 Bth Home in ODESSA $215,000
4000 S. County Rd. 1130-3 Bdrm./2bath home on 1 acre. Nice open kitchen, nice size bedrooms $210,000
2801 Michigan Ave.-Zoning will maximize 3 bedroom $150,000
2801 Prentice Ave.-Fantastic property for the price. Lovely quiet neighborhood spacious 3bdrm/2 bath home w/open kitchen/den area $135,000
4410 Dell Ave.-Great SW, 2BA home with lots of updates ..... UC - $129,000
2700 Cabella St.-Odessa-move in ready! ..... UC - $100,000
700 Bristol Ave.-Great price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, large metal shop, and water well! ..... UC - $119,500
1902 Add W. Kentucky Ave.-Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth $150,000

Four Bedrooms

7900 Winfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great properties $1,100,000
4205 Bent Tree-Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool! $797,000
6008 Dunbar Dr.-Incredible world style 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3 living area, 4 car garage in Woodland Park. Wood beams, upgraded gallery $695,000
2900 Calloway Dr.-Beautiful spacious Stanleted Good ..... UC - $624,900
4008 Baybrook Dr.-Wonderful 4bdr/3.5 bath SW Brown home in Mockingbird Heights ..... UC - $574,900
2900 Kilbirnie-4bdr/3.5bth on acreage! One owner custom home wiwhardwood floors and granite kitchen $549,000
5700 Greenleaf Place-Updated in every way! Great plan, pretty floors, cul-de-sac location, even a workshop! Hurry to see ..... UC - $479,900
1202 Pendleton-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Woodland Park with great open plan ..... UC - $474,900
2500 Heartland-Bonus room could be office, nursery, extra bedroom! Wonderful upgrades every where, great plan $469,900
3004 Bent Tree-Custom home on .42 acre lot in Bent Tree $459,900
3404 Bob Bailey Dr.-Spectacularly open plan, high ceilings, hand scraped wood floors, granite, shutters, double glazed windows, 2 living areas - Wow! ..... UC - $459,900
4000 Reddy Trail-Open spacious 4bdr/3bth updated home on #2 Tee Box. Tons of storage! A must see! ..... UC - $459,000
4000 Redford-Updated Old Midland! Fantastic pool, 4BR, 3BA ..... UC - $449,900
2100 Dell Ave.-Wonderful 4 bedroom custom home at the end of cul-de-sac sprawls on 1/2 acre lot $434,900
6700 Pete Parkway-Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home with that pottery barn style! Hardwood floors/tile floors, versatile plan and in move-in condition $430,000
1902 Hudson Rd.-Spacious home with over 4000 sq. ft. all new neutral paint, 4BR/3.5BA, 3LA. Great family home $399,900
2100 Dell Ave.-Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, in-law plan plus sequestered master, hardwoods, ... $374,900
2900 Prentice Ave.-Updated perfection, 4BR, high ceilings, great upstairs, great people to enjoy outdoors ..... UC - $374,900
2900 Red Creek-Keller custom 2012, 3 br 4BA, 2BA, granite, tile, 3 garages, signature $369,000
2101 E. Ct. Rd. 89 - 3796 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $349,900
2211 Huntington-403 w/great upstairs, stone fireplace, open kitchen/den, pool, yard like a park! ..... UC - $329,900
2900 Red Cloudy Rd. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living, cooled kitchen $319,000
2801 Belmont St.-Gorgeous 4 bdrm/2 bth home, spa, master, spacious closets w/built ins, in law plan, granite in Kitchen, Plus Club House w/POOL $309,900
2900 Woodland Park Ave. Located in Fabulous Woodland Park subdivision complete w/Pond, Walking trail and Pool is this 4 Bdrm/2.5 Bth gorgeous home $300,000

Five or More Bedrooms

6012 Pete Parkway-Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home with that pottery barn style! Hardwood floors/tile floors, versatile plan and in move-in condition $430,000

New Construction

Clearey Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home. Graveyard subdivision retarriage 638-3000

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2101 Weatherford-For Lease: 2 bdrm/2 bath patio home in a very central location $2,400/MONTH
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S. Co. Rd. 1139-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Stanton $1,600,000
S. Co. Rd. 1049-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.6 acres in Greenwood $1,500,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-(112.5) acres, tertific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandon Hall 563-1111 ..... $7,000,000
4000 S. County Rd. 1130-10 acres, nicely treed $170,000
6700 E. Ct. Rd. 89-3796 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $349,900
44 Lincoln Park-Gin Angelo lot & 2nd home, Low Ownership $179,000
7810 W. Ct. Rd. 33-Water well $160,000
4210 Stubblefield-Dale Blvd - .57 acre, lot in Mockingbird Gdns $155,000
1902 Add W. Kentucky Ave.-Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth $150,000
Washington Place-1 Acre lot $139,000
11910 E. County Rd. 90 1/2 W - 5 acre in a great residential neighborhood $114,000

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4000 Block of N. Grandin-2.5+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $275,000
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1120 N. Big Spring-Great office location! Close to downtown! $224,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $150,000
10000 West I-20-For Lease. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandon @ 682-1111 ..... $2,000/month
1400 Cornell St.-For lease, approximately 6,000 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building. All city utilities will met meters & completely paved. Call Bill Scott 638-4248 or Brandon Hall 238-4248 ..... $2,000/month

Out of Town Properties

2722 Reddy Lane Rd.-Open, light and bright! Beautifully updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Odessa ..... UC - $127,000
Jim Ned Creek Park, Near Abilene-Lot in boat access Lake Ownership $179,000
6004 Woodlawn-Beautiful historic home with 3 bedrooms, ready for move in! ..... SOLD - $115,000
4000 Conley Ave.-3 Bdrm/2 Bth Home in ODESSA $215,000

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4114 TAMPORAN AVE. - $575,000

Extraordinary! Tons of bells exotic this fabulous home! Tons of living & entertaining space! Cozy living rm w/fireplace! Formal dining! Kitchen w/granite & island! Leather accent! Media! Bedrooms downstairs! Retreat to tuscan inspired backyard! Lovely outdoor kitchen, fresh remodeled patio! Each bdrm upstairs has private bath--study! playroom! Gameroom! 3 Cg + rv garage! Charming touches thru-out! Must see!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

6212 ORIOLE - $650,000

WONDERFUL 5 BEDROOM ON THE COURSE AT GTCC!

Tons of space here! Formal dining! Living room w/high ceilings & fireplace! Study w/tons of built-ins! Cozy den w/fireplace! Large kitchen has granite, wine, tons of cabinetry! Breakfast nook w/course views! Large utility rm! Master & guest bdrm downstairs--3 bdrms, w/(1 w/private bath)! Hardwood floors! Courtyard off den! Flagstone patio! Beautiful views! Golf cart gar!

2104 N. 1ST. - $562,500

UNBELIEVABLE SPACE IN THIS CLASSIC HOME!

Formal dining! Formal living w/tons of pool! Cozy den w/fireplace is open to the kitchen/breakfast bar! Class sundroom! 2 Roomy bedrooms w/hall bath downstairs! Master bedroom w/private bath & great closet on mid-level! 2 Great bedrooms & hall bath on upper level! Sooooooo much storage in this one! Pool-wishing board & slide! Hot tub room outside! Fabulous location!!!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

5416 BASSWOOD CIRCLE - $550,000

WONDERFUL PROPERTY ON THE COURSE BOASTS BEAUTIFUL OLD WORLD CHARM!!

Gourmet kitchen w/island, breakfast bar, pantry, granite! Huge formal dining! Living rm w/wausau tile, fireplace, wet bar & access to backyard! Media room! Weight room/gym! 2 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths downstairs! 2 Complete master suites upstairs w/balcony access! Gorgeous golf course views! Great outdoor living space! Covered patios & open patios! 3Cg!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

1913 Glenwood - $559,000

GRANDLAND WEST W/TONS OF LIVING SPACE!

Formal dining! Large formal/family room! Den is open to large kitchen w/island, granite, tons of cabinetry & counterspace plus pantry! Sep master w/king bath & closest space! Sep in-law plan! Live outdoors too w/great patio & beautiful pool! Roomy bedrooms w/jack&jill bath! Awesome utility rm! High ceilings! Circle drive! 4 Car garage!

6616 BLADIOLA - $600,000

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO CITY!

Beautiful design! Huge living room w/high ceilings,beams & fireplace & space for formal dining! Kitchen w/island breakfast bar,stainless appliances! Granite thru-out! Spacious wet master suite w/fabulous master bath has dual sinks,sep tub/shower & great closet! Each guest bdrm has private bath access! Fantastic workshop w/half bath & mini kitchen,large rv door! 5 Car garage!!

5609 ECR 120 - $500,000

WONDERFUL HOME IN GREENWOOD!

3 large bedrooms with their own bathrooms!!! ½ bath for guests!!! open floor plan !!! huge living area with fireplace !!! fabulous kitchen great for entertaining! outside offers nearly 5 acres , inviting pool , fire pit area and covered patio!! circle drive 2 car garage!!!

OPEN 1:30-2:30

5800 IRVIN DRIVE - $435,000

BUILT TO IMPRESS! THE RE QUESTIONS FOR EVERYONE!

Wonderfully updated & storied home w/2 large living areas! Formal dining! Spectacular entertaining courtyard! Covered patio w/fireplace overlooks gorgeous pool w/waterfall! Bath & acreage for the horses! 3 Roomy bedrooms! Spacious master w/private bath! Darling kitchen w/breakfast nook! Office overlooks backyard! High ceilings! Wood floors! 2 Car garage! Wow! Shown by: Pam Dodd 432-413-0786

1002 ECR 127 - $398,000

ONE-STOP STUFF HOME

ON OVER AN ACRE OF LAND!

Features: 3 car garage, 2 living areas, balcony w/hot tub, hvac zoned, recent interior/exterior paint, bathroom remodels & upstairs jetted tub, recent windows, interior doors-4/14, roof-09! Portable arena panels, left & right bucking chute, corral trail across & alley ways behind pens! 2-20X40 & 1-20x60 covered stalls. 2-10x10 covered stalls, 30x40 covered hay/tractor storage! Wow!

OPEN 1:30-2:30

9908 CRESTLINE AVE. - $235,000

Formal living & dining! large den with fireplace & wet bar! gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry, island & stylish recessed lighting! separate master suite offers great bath with dual vanities, jetted tub/shower & large walk-in closet! sun room + quaint bonus room with dining area looks out to the sparkling pool with fountain, privacy fence & sprinkler system! 2 car garage!

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4003 PURPLE SAGE COVE - $245,000

GREAT LOCATION!!!

Tons of potential!!! Nice 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths! Living area has high ceilings and great fireplace! Large dining room could also be a second living area!! Spacious kitchen!! Sequestered master with private bath! Utility room! Great backyard is perfect for patio or shade tree play!

2204 ABBEY PLACE - $229,000

GREAT CUL-DE-SAC! CLOSE TO MAID!

Wonderful family home w/large living room! Fireplace! Vaulted ceiling! Kitchen is open to the breakfast nook! Sequestered master w/private bath & walk-in closet! Roomy bedrooms! Jack&jill bath! Inviting backyard! Covered patio! Shelter's there! 2 Car garage! ***All carpets being replaced!***

3011 SINCLAIR AVE. - $298,000

SPACIOUS ONE OWNER HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS!

Formal living plus huge den with fireplace! Kitchen is loaded with cabinetry & counterspace! Breakfast nook! Great utility room! Roomy bedrooms! Two full baths! Covered patio! Storage building! Nice yards! 2 Car garage!

NEW LISTING

716 BURLESON, STANTON TX

$150,000

HOME EXPERT TO BE CONSTRUCTED! Custom home & lot! Designer selections! 3 bedroom 2 bath home with gourmet kitchen, granite, tile floors, fireplace & more! Master bedroom has walk-in closet and private bath. Separate guest bedroom has private bath. Utility room! Covered patio! Landscaping & sprinkler system! 2 car garage!

NEW LISTING

5328 FANNIN AVE. - $195,000

SIZE & AFFORDABILITY!

Formal living room (could also be a great game/study room) with fireplace! Den has fireplace and access to the backyard! Kitchen with breakfast bar! Master bedroom has walk-in closet and private bath. Separate guest bedroom has private bath. Utility room! Covered patio! Landscaping & sprinkler system! 2 car garage!

NEW LISTING!

5173 HALEMAN - $189,000

MOVE-IN READY!

Wonderful 3 bedroom/2 bath home on cul-de-sac! Lovely and well maintained! Great living area features wood burning fireplace, vaulted ceiling, glass doors, cozy fireplace & views overlooking kitchen! Sep bedrooms! Master bedroom has private bath! Inviting backyard! Covered patio! Storage shed!! 2 car garage!

2108 W. WADLEY #68 - $178,000

LOW MAINTENANCE!

2 living areas!! 2 large master suites!!! open plan!!! tons of storage!!! recent a/c and heating!!! open patio and cover patio!!! storage shed!!! 2 car carport! has front patio exterior maintained! enjoy community pool!!

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6207 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD. - $1,400,000
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6307 CO. RD. 1244 - $1,300,000
Gorgeous custom on 3.25 acres w/5000 insulated shop in Sunridge Ranch Estates!

4705 S. CO. RD. 1172 - $479,000
Fabulous Mediterranean style 4 bed, 3 bath home w/24x30 shop & carport on 2 acres!

2401 HAYNES - $225,000
Nice 3/2 Patio home w/ a 5 car carport close to schools.

1710 EMERALD, ODESSA, TX- $219,900
UNDER CONTRACT
Absolutely darling & spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home w/hardwood floors & plantation shutters!

3005 VIRGINIA, 79705- $209,900
NEW LISTING!
Cute like new 3 bed 2 bath with lovely landscaping!

5201 RAINBOW - $265,000
UNDER CONTRACT
Adorable, move in ready 4 bed/2bath home w/ nice size backyard!

1704 WARD - $199,900
UNDER CONTRACT
4 bed, 2bath w/ a Pool & 2 Garage Units!

LAND
2910 N. CO. RD. 1138
$330,000
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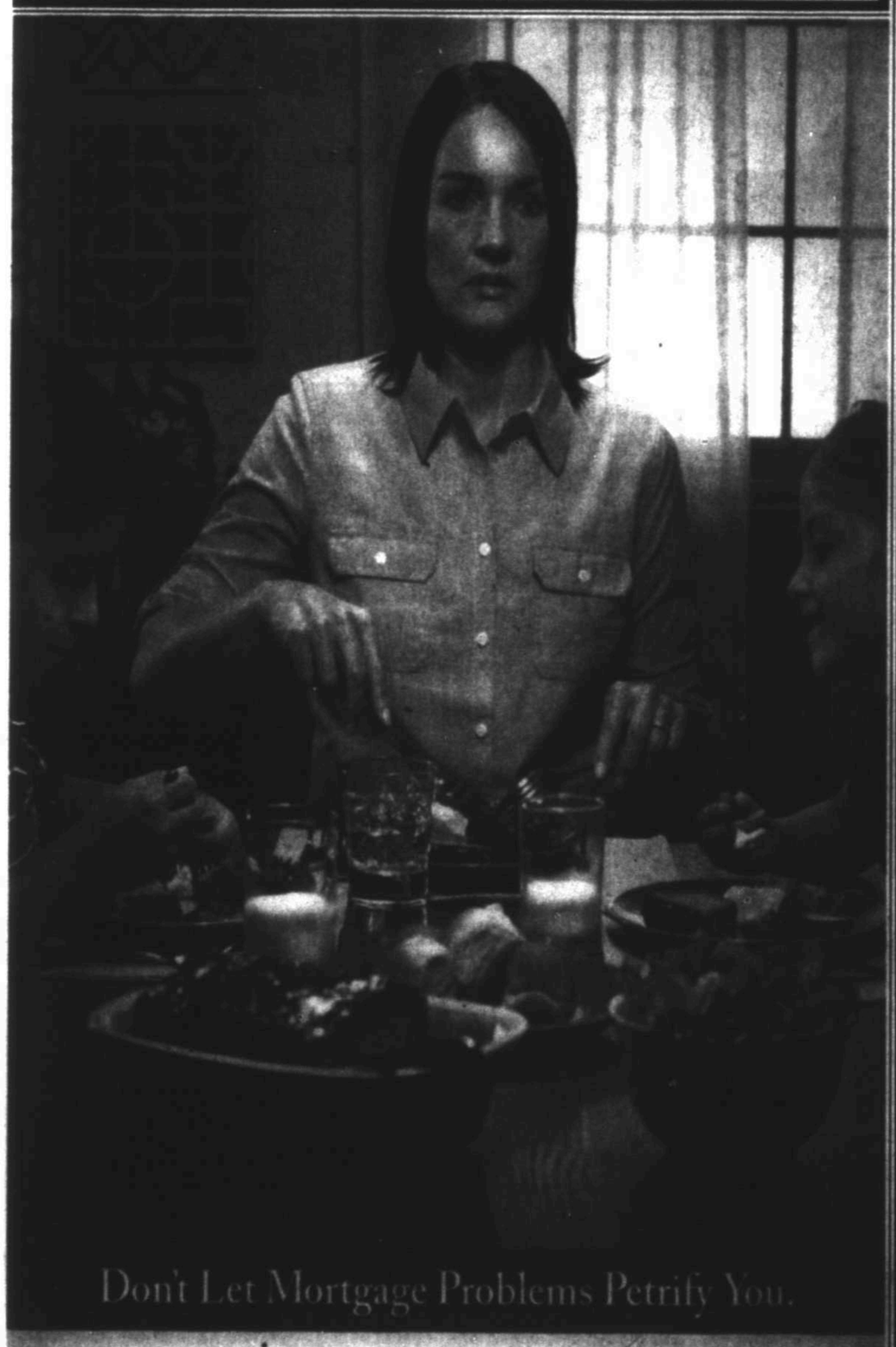

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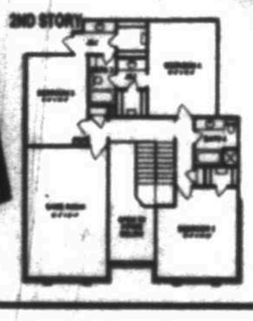

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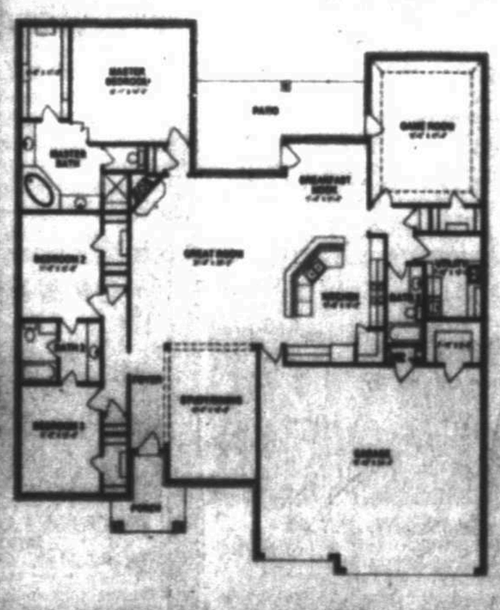
$910,000



6001 Oak Creek
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6000 Wichita- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$431,500
6006 Wichita- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$401,500
6008 Wichita- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$388,500
811 Trinidad- 3 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$456,500
1102 Castle Rock- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$612,500
1206 Silverton- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Formal Dining, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$468,500
1208 Silverton- 4 Bed, 3 Bath, Study, Game Room, 3 Car Garage	$452,500

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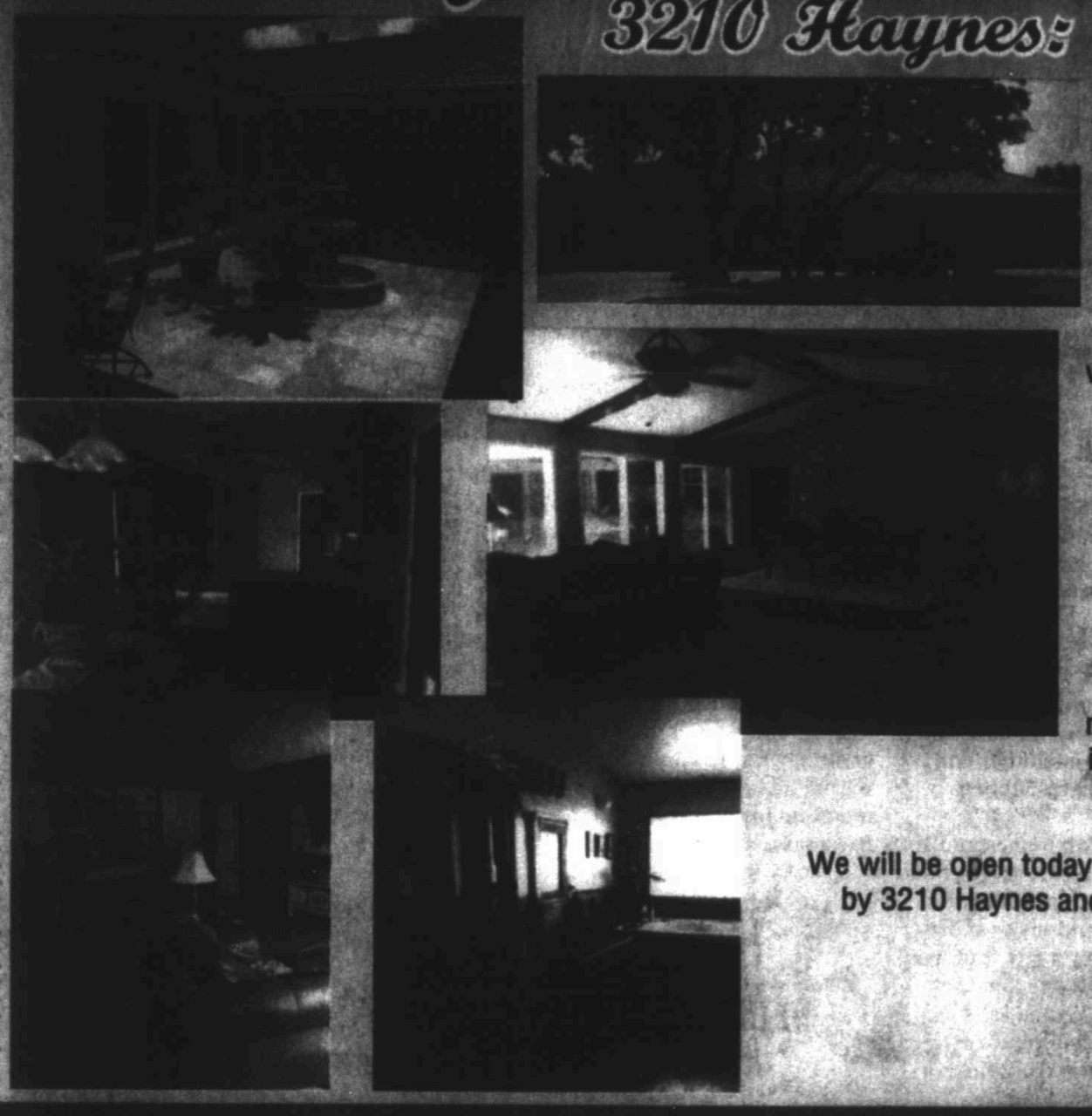

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Canning? It's a lot easier than you think

By Dawn Klingensmith | CTW Features

Home canning is making a comeback thanks to the local food movement, the resurgence of backyard gardens and even the "prepper" mindset. Many of us remember our grandmothers doing it, but forget about using old-time techniques and recipes. Safer, modern methods are introduced here along with basic home-canning equipment and common mistakes.

BASIC SUPPLIES

"Canning is not an art; it's a science," says culinary educator Trish Sebben-Krupka, author of "Idiot's Guides: Canning & Preserving" (Alpha, 2014). "And in science, we're constantly learning new things."

A definite must, then, is recently published literature on home canning with up-to-date recipes that have been tested and verified safe by food scientists. Online, "My favorite resource for fully researched, up-to-date recipes is the National Center for Home Food Preservation (nchfp.uga.edu)," Sebben-Krupka says.

Along with instructions, "The absolute bare minimum you need to do small-batch canning is a boiling-water canner, jars, two-piece lids (metal lids and rings), a funnel, a jar lifter and a good, heavy pot that holds enough water to cover the jars with a little extra room for the water to boil and bubble," Sebben-Krupka says.

Rings are reusable for years unless they are badly rusted or have a pried-up edge. Lids need to be bought new for each use to ensure they seal.

Newbies who take to canning and want to preserve a wider range of foods will also need a pressure canner to put up low-acid vegetables and meats. Pressure canners (not the same as pressure cookers) come with either a dial gauge or a weighted gauge. Dial-gauge pressure canners should be tested annually for accuracy, a service often provided by Cooperative Extension offices, says Barbara Ingham, a University of Wisconsin-Extension food scientist.

BEGINNERS' MISTAKES

No matter how many berries there are, don't double recipes for jams and jellies as the viscosity and other end results won't be the same, Sebben-Krupka says.

In fact, tinkering with home-canning recipes at all is a bad idea. Unlike cooking, home canning does not allow for improvisation, substitutions or short-cutting. "There are only a few ways you can safely deviate from a recipe," Sebben-Krupka says. "If a recipe calls for herbs and spices, you may reduce them but you cannot increase them — it changes the pH of the food."

The reverse is true for vinegar and lemon juice — extra may be added for desirable tartness, but not less.

Salt levels can be safely adjusted up or down in most foods; however, in pickles salt serves as a preservative and adds crispness and flavor.

Sugar can also be adjusted — it "helps fruit stay firm and bright but is not necessary for safety," says Kathleen Riggs, a family and consumer sciences agent at Utah State University's Iron County Extension office.

Though seemingly minor, failure to make altitude adjustments for processing times or to acidify tomatoes with bottled lemon juice or citric acid are "potentially deadly" mistakes that could result in food spoilage and poisoning, Riggs says.

BEST BETS

Boiling-water canning (sometimes called water bath canning) is the simplest method of canning and can instill confidence in beginners. This method safely cans jams, jellies, whole or acidified tomatoes, pickles, relishes and chutneys, and pie filling. Of these, "Jams and pickles are pretty foolproof," Sebben-Krupka says. However, since mistakes do happen, she recommends making small batches to reduce potential waste.

Jams are a good use for fruits that are slightly overripe or under ripe, but generally, foods should be canned within 24 hours of picking or purchasing them for best results and peak freshness.

Certain foods, particularly vegetables, are better frozen than canned. For example, "Peas are very delicate and tend to end up dark green and mushy" when pressure canned, Sebben-Krupka says.

Though the specifics can seem complicated, "The general guidelines for safe food preservation are really not difficult to follow," Riggs says. "Just be sure to always use an up-to-date, scientifically tested recipe, follow it exactly, and make the altitude adjustments for time or pressure."

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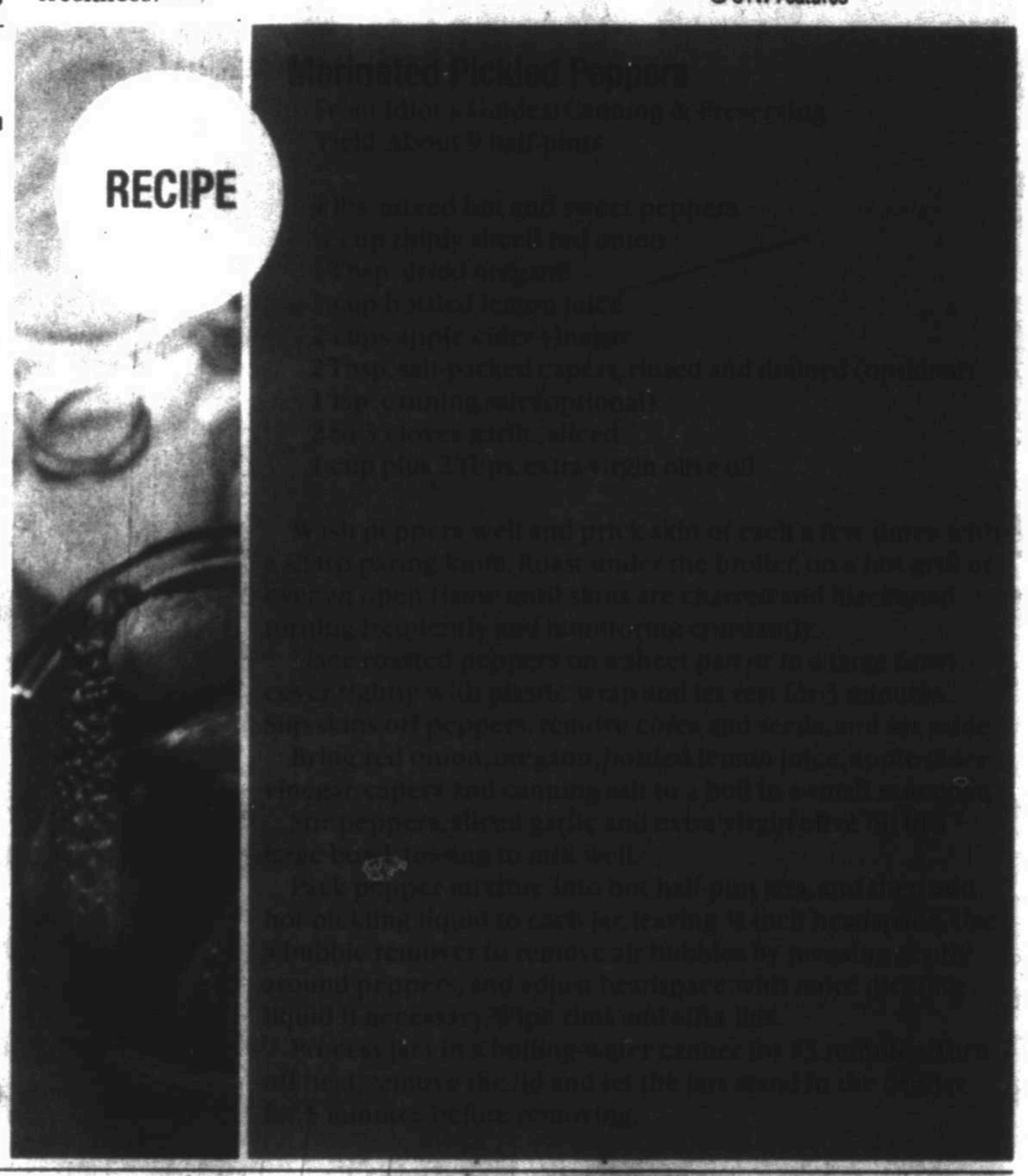

The Art of Eating In

The economy has spoken - get ready for more meals at home. Whip your dining room into shape this weekend

By Mirielle Cailles | CTW Features

Cutting back is definitely the name of the game, but you don't have to sacrifice style for dollars. Here's how to embrace the casual, everyday side of your dining room - from candles to cotton linens, the dining room isn't just for the holidays anymore.

FRONT AND CENTER

For a more inviting dining room table, swap out standoffish centerpieces for warmers ones. "Choose one to three pieces at most for your focal point on the table," suggest Chelsea Bandy, interior designer and owner of Chelsea Remy Design in Austin, Texas.

"Or even consider utilizing a shorter, lower profile piece that could remain on the table during dining with ease of visibility across the table." Having a complicated centerpiece with numerous pieces may discourage you from using the space, she says.

Pittsburgh designer Melodie Schooley recommends garden flowers for a more informal centerpiece. "Anything with lots of texture is more informal, sunflowers or daisies that are garden flowers are more casual flowers," she says.

KID TESTED, MOTHER APPROVED

To get your kids more excited about meals at home, incorporate a bright color scheme. Schooley recommends primary colors.

"Get alphabet magnets and use them as centerpieces," she says. "Or also try dry erase boards as a placemats." Bandy says to steer away from delicate textiles that are likely to show wear-and-tear or could break. "Kids need to feel comfortable in the space just being kids," she says.

THIS LITTLE LIGHT OF MINE

To lighten up your dining room without breaking the budget, Bandy recommends checking into simpler lighting options.

"Utilize floor lamps, table lamps and candles to increase light in a space without knocking holes in walls," she says. Vary light direction by using a floor lamp to cast light on the ceiling, table lamps to cast light down onto the sideboard and wall sconces with candles to add a fun twinkle, she says.

"Multidirectional lighting will add interest to the space and help eliminate dark corners," Bandy adds.

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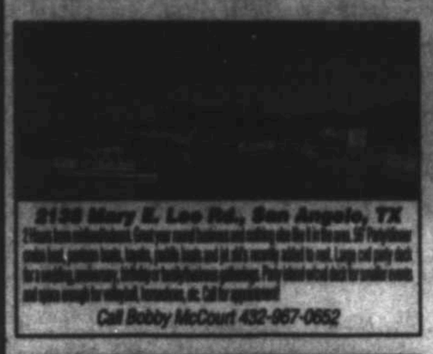

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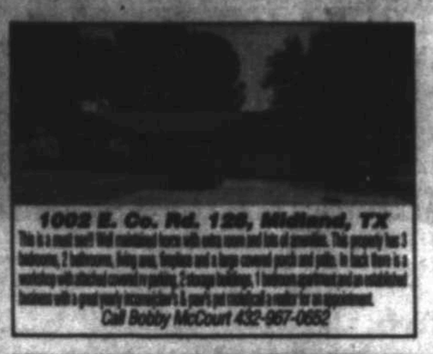

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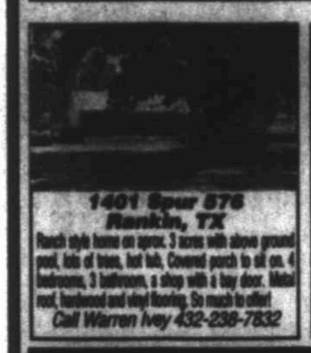

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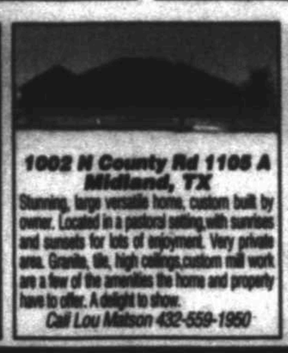

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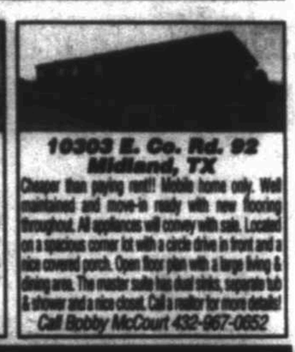

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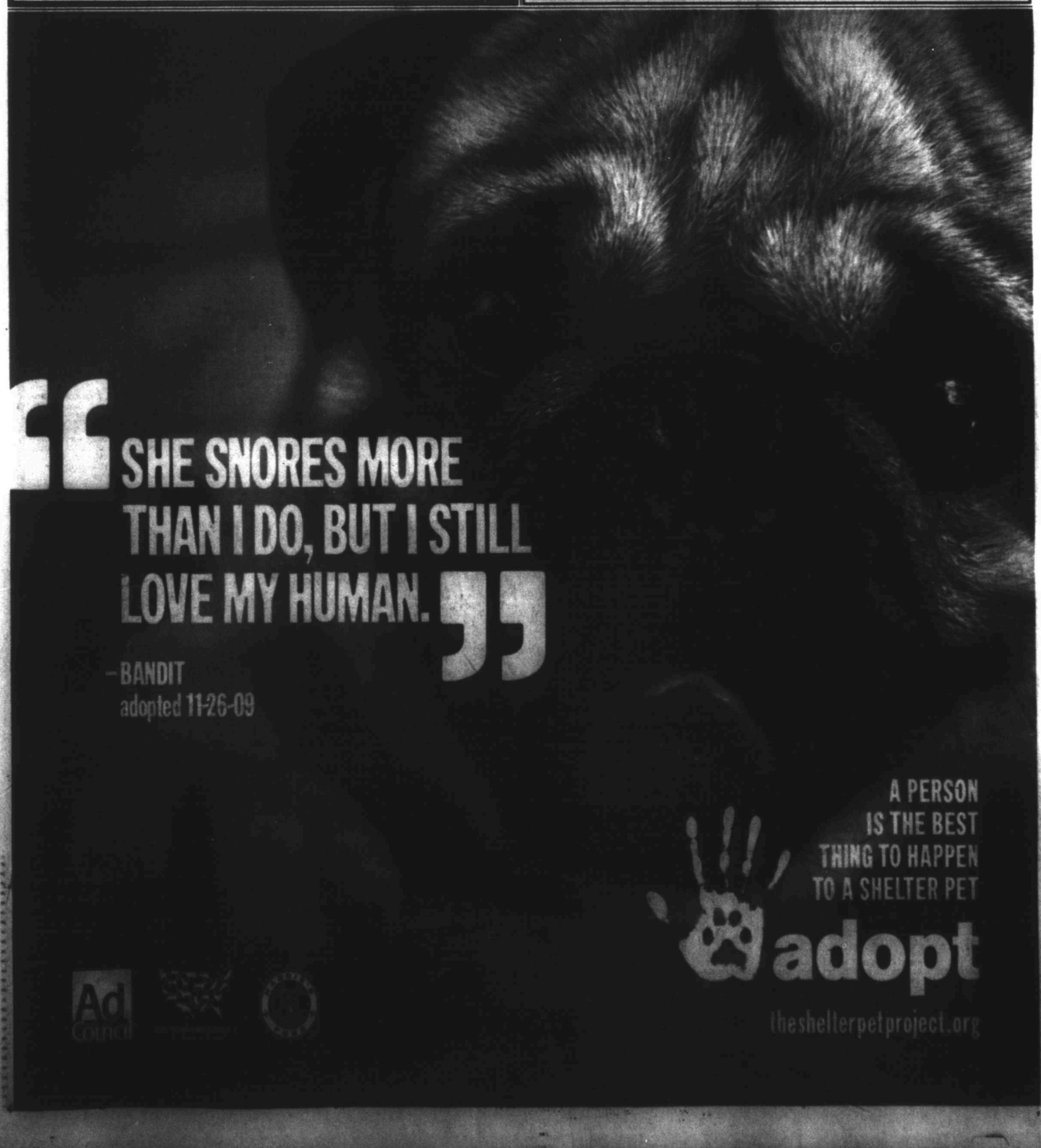

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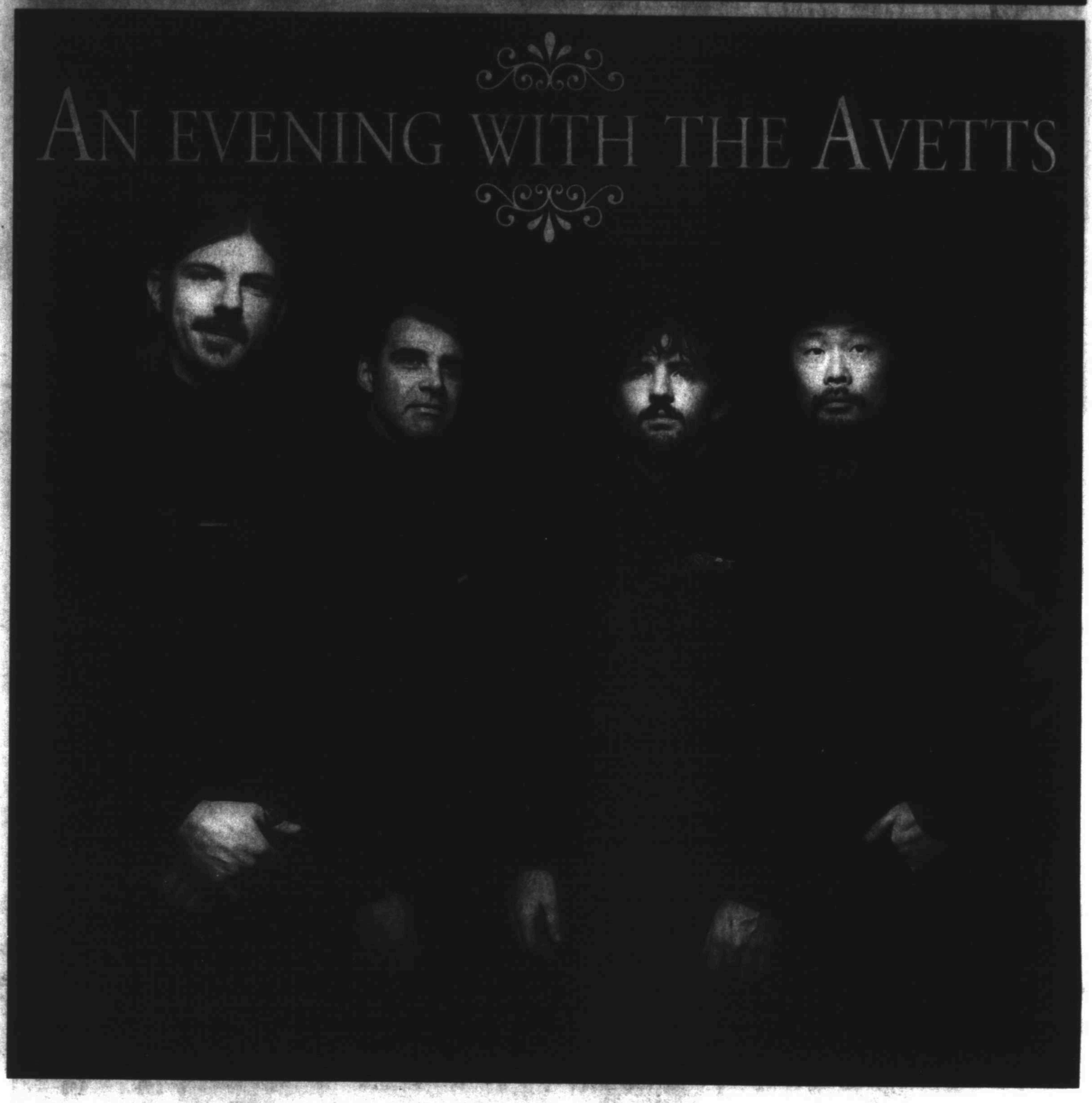

Avett Brothers go back to school with free concert

By Rich Lopez
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Midland College students can look forward to a back-to-school welcome far greater than a committee doling out campus maps and sweet treats.

The school's staff and supporters thought a world-famous band would help make it easier to get back into the routine of classes and homework.

Roots rock band The Avett Brothers will headline the annual fall show of the Phyllis and Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series on Tuesday to open the fall semester. Midland College's Rebecca Bell added the concert is not just for students.

"We're so glad to have it that first week and it's not just free for the students, but for the community," the dean of community relations and special events said in May. "Through an endowment by the (series), we're able to provide shows that people in the community might not see otherwise."

And for Midland, bassist Bob Crawford assured it would be as unique a show as all of their others.

"Every show gets its own special set list," he said. "We got, like, a 100 songs to choose from, and what happens over the course of a year, certain songs get hot and kind of work their way in and out of our sets. That's what makes each concert unique."

The Avett Brothers perpetually tour and hit the festival market hard. They are consistently booked at larger profile fests like Bonnaroo, Lollapalooza and the upcoming Austin City Limits in October. Earlier this summer, the band did a landmark three-day stint at Red Rocks in Colorado.

But the consistent factor is the glowing reviews of their live show. Across the board, the band is known for delivering a more-than-satisfying stage performance.

"There's always been a marked difference between our live shows and records," Crawford said. "That's just what we did in our early years. It was our bread and butter, but it was this raw energy we had, but it was more about emotions than precision back then."

Fourteen years later, the band has grown, evolved and perhaps perfected its live show and yet still has a passion for never selling their audiences short.

The band has grown from a foursome to seven players onstage, but Crawford talked about how that energy has stayed the same since day one.

"That persists today, even with seven players. We have a well-oiled approach and are able to execute the music precisely, but we still have room for the unexpected things that

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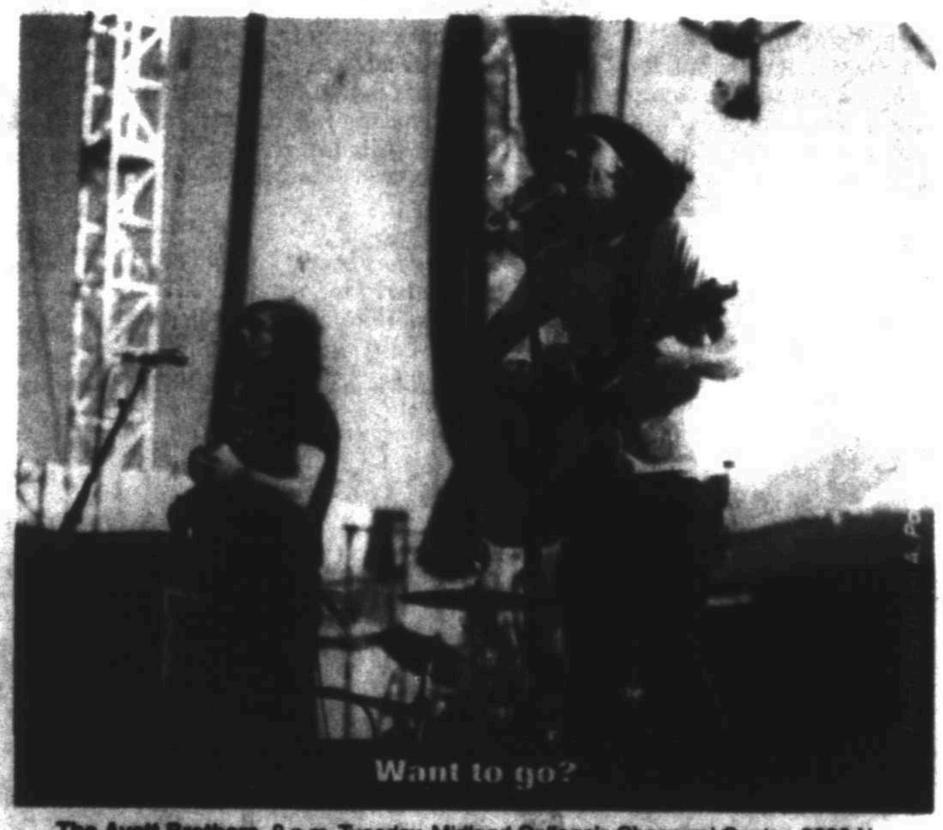

The Avett Brothers, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Midland College's Chaparral Center, 3600 N. Garfield St. Doors at 7 p.m. Wristbands for floor have been issued and can be picked up 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m.-7p.m. Tuesday or at Door No. 3. No tickets required for general admission. More information at midland.edu/avett.

Sweet memories: A treatise on ice cream and the fabulous nickel

Ed Todd
Correspondent

On the comfort food totem pole from back East to out West, and surely the world over, ice cream reigns delightfully delectable. In its wholesome mix ideally aiming for purity, but mostly delectability, it is a dessert favorite along with peach cobbler and pies of apple, pecan and berry, not to overlook sweet potato and pumpkin.

One would surmise the best ice cream is done simply with pure cream, milk, sugar and classic vanilla without the complications of superfluous and supposedly enhancing ingredients.

The best surely would be homemade ice cream via the hand-cranking method. Old-fashioned? Well, so is patience and forbearance, always seeking unattainable perfection. Idyllic quests are as timely as perseverance.

After all, what hath thou gained without toil? Can there be reward without benefit of the work ethic? Of course not. Just scrumptious delight: Ice cream homemade or store-bought.

For old-timers like me, who remember back when the solid nickel was the spending standard, the silver dime was almost like gold and the silver dollar had almost, just almost, the worth of a proverb. Drug-store ice cream was a nickel scoop.

A nickel used to buy what today is required of a dollar or two, and generally much more. The old silver dime was a powerhouse, at least by the standard of youngsters in my era dating from the 1930s onward.

Out of necessity, being thrifty was a common concept, though not always honored. The five-and-dime variety department stores, such as F.W. Woolworth, were popular and thriving.

And for country-raised youngsters — such as the Model 1938 Edwin Todd — the silver classic dime, the Mercury dime and then the FDR silver 10-cent piece, was a lot of money, even into the 1950s and early 1960s. Somehow, the silver dime seemed more venturesome than two solid nickels, be they the V, the Buffalo or the Jefferson.

In town, I don't recall ever buying a 10-cent double-dip ice cream cone. The dime was mighty. The quarter could buy a Saturday afternoon on the town: entertainment at the motion-picture show along with the Western-themed serial, news reel and cartoon, popcorn or a box of peanuts possibly with V-nickel inside and a visit to the drug store's ice cream parlor for a single-dip cone — vanilla, chocolate or fruity strawberry.

Even in early-to-mid-1950s when the going wage for a teenage grocery hand was 50 cents an hour in Iowa Park just west of Wichita Falls, the nickel raise was sort of a windfall. And that elegant Walking Liberty silver half-dollar tip I once got for sacking and carrying out groceries was a tainted prize, because tipping was against company policy. Though grateful, I did feel a tinge of guilt, but not much, for accepting the stately coin.

Back then, the ice-cream parlor was at and about the drug store soda fountain along with the jukebox, which offered a play for a nickel. The standard nickel bought a scoop. Like the milkshake, the sundae was out of

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Co-parenting after divorce makes life easier for kids

What exactly is co-parenting? Statistics show approximately half of marriages in the United States end in divorce. Even though they no longer will be together as a couple, most people with children want to continue being good parents and to remain involved in their children's lives. Co-parenting means sharing parenting responsibilities with someone living in a separate household.

A divorce can be a crisis and a major loss for the adults and children involved. Upon separating, each parent has a dual task: to adjust to being a single person and a single parent. At the same time, they are not exactly single parents if they intend to work out a co-parenting agreement to remain involved in their children's lives.

Kids whose divorced parents have a cooperative and cordial relationship:

- are more likely to adapt better to the divorce;
- are less likely to have long-term negative effects after the divorce;
- benefit when they see their parents modeling ways to solve problems, cooperate, show flexibility and demonstrate compassion; and
- are provided with a sense of security.

However, there are some cautions to amicable co-parenting relationships:

- Kids may feel confused and build fantasies about reconciliation.
- If there has been much conflict in your relationship with your former spouse, your children may have misgivings about a parent's sudden friendliness and suspect negative motives. It may help to tell children you've made a decision to focus on having a friendly relationship for their sake, and make it clear that the marriage is over.

Consistent co-parenting is very important for the children. Whether you're parenting young children or teenagers, it is helpful to develop some routines that remain consistent at each residence. But, that does not mean each of you must parent exactly the same way. It is important for you to develop your own parenting style while also working toward an appropriate level of consistency for your children. Here are some areas where you can collaborate with your co-parent:

Schedules: Children thrive on routines. Areas where you can build consistency include what the kids are expected to do when they wake up early in the morning, when they can watch TV, when they should do their homework and when meals will be shared.

Transitions: Transitioning between two homes can be hard on your children. Create consistent drop-off or pick-up times and develop a routine for how you'll say good-bye to each other. This will help to ease the children's anxiety during transitions.

Meals: Meals offer a great way for any family to build in consistency. As adults, we can usually handle a skipped meal; but it's important to make sure your children eat at regular intervals.

Rules: It is also very important to sit down with your co-parent and discuss your house rules. Doing this as early as possible in your co-parenting relationship will help enable your children to meet your expectations.

Routines: Being consistent with regard to school work and chores can benefit your children. It is much easier for them to develop the self-discipline needed to succeed in life when the expectations we have for them are consistent.

Consequences: You will also want to discuss the consequences you plan to administer when your children misbehave. Are you going to use time-outs, groundings, revoke privileges? Being united with your co-parent on these issues can make the job of following through with consequences easier for both of you.

Bedtime rituals: Inconsistency at bedtime is a frequent co-parenting complaint. Realize that it's most healthy for your children to go to bed at approximately the same time each night.

No one said this is easy to do. But as you see your children are more relaxed, participating more in family routines and having fun during your time together, you'll find it was well worth the effort.

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To post or not to post?

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Privacy-wary parents are increasingly pausing before they post photos, names and other information about their wee ones on social media. Some are choosing a complete blackout, while others opt for nicknames and a few carefully selected snapshots.

Here are some social media tips for parents, relatives and friends.

Ask first; post later

If you don't know how a parent feels about having photos of their kids posted on Facebook, Instagram or elsewhere, ask before uploading a photo and before you tag the parents in a photo. This goes even for close relatives.

Limit audiences

Facebook's privacy settings are complex, but they also offer granular settings that let you pick who can see your updates. One way to do this: Create a "secret" group and add the members you want. The problem here is that anyone in the group can add new members to the group.

Another way to limit the audience of each post you share is to click on the right tab under your update, which may currently say "friends" or "public." Click on "custom" and choose which of your Facebook friends you want to share with and which ones you'd like to exclude. It's simpler on Instagram, where you can either lock your account or set it to public.

Talk to your kids

Opinions on the age at which parents should start talking to their kids about Internet and social media use vary. Some parents start as soon as their child is old enough to use a smartphone, which can be as early as 2 or 3 years. Amy Heinz, who blogs about her kids, often talks to her 8-year-old about posts she writes about him, but says her younger children, who are 5 and 3, know about the blog but "don't have a concept" of what it means exactly.

Knuckle-cracking brings craziness to family

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My future son-in-law recently moved in with us for financial reasons. He's 27 and a nice guy, but he's a habitual knuckle-cracker. He cracks every finger of each hand twice (back and forth) every half-hour or so. He also cracks his neck and wrists, but less frequently. As an added bonus, my daughter is also beginning to crack HER knuckles now.

I am sensitive to noise (loud chewing, gum cracking), but I don't want to cause him more stress (he's also a nail-biter), so I keep my mouth shut. It's driving me crazy! What do you suggest? — PATTY IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR PATTY: Knuckle-cracking, like nail-biting, is a nervous habit that has been known to defuse anxiety. While it may be crazy-making to listen to, unless it's a symptom of an underlying nervous disorder, the practice is relatively harmless. (In some people, it has caused swelling of the joints or swelling of the hands, so mention that to your daughter.)

Because you are sensitive to noises — which your daughter should already know — talk to her and her fiance and ask that when the impulse strikes, they walk out of earshot. Because they are living under your roof, they should respect your request.

DEAR ABBY: I married my husband more than a year ago, and I want a child more than anything in the world. We have been trying since our wedding, but every month I get depressed when I find out I'm not pregnant.

Everyone says I shouldn't think about it, and I try not to. But I am becoming more and more depressed with each month that passes. Do you have any advice for dealing with these feelings? Or something I can occupy my time with rather than obsessing? (It sure isn't helping the situation!) — ANXIOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR ANXIOUS: What everyone is telling you is far less important than what your OB/GYN has to say about your situation. Because you have been married for a year without being able to conceive, both you and your husband should be talking to doctors. You may have a correctable condition that prevents you from becoming pregnant, or he may have a low sperm count. Distraction isn't what you need right now; what you need are answers.

DEAR ABBY: I have a small home-based business making baking extracts that I sell at our local farmers' market. Occasionally, a patron will look over my stock and ask me how I make them. I am unsure how to answer the question in a way that won't have a negative impact on future sales.

Baking extracts are not difficult to make, but the process is time-consuming and the ingredients are expensive. I don't want to give away the details of my production process, yet I don't know how to say so without seeming rude. Any ideas? — PERPLEXED IN THE EAST

DEAR PERPLEXED: Smile at the questioner and reply, "That would be giving away trade secrets — but I can share one of them: I make them all with love."

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US wine choices expand to Eastern Europe

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

Fancy some furmint? How about a nice glass of grillo? If you've never heard of either, chances are you will. Wine lists are getting a makeover as producers all over the world make a play for U.S. palates.

"There are so many new wines coming from around the world, Americans' choices have increased exponentially," says wine expert Mike DeSimone, co-author with Jeff Jenssen of "Wines of California: The Comprehensive Guide," scheduled for release in September.

Among the emerging varieties: "Definitely mavrud from Bulgaria and malvasia Istriana from Croatia. Also, we're seeing more nero d'avola and grillo from Sicily," Jenssen said. (Mavrud is a red wine, malvasia a white.) "The funny thing is, none of these is new. They are just new to the American wine market."

Take Sicily, a region primarily known for cheap bulk wine until relatively recently, when producers started focusing on quality. "International varieties" such as merlot and cabernet sauvignon can and do grow here.

But there also are interesting local grapes such as nero d'avola, a red, which is beginning to make a name for itself in the U.S. market, and grillo, a white grape, that is showing up in imports like Stemmari's "Dalila," an 80/20 mix of grillo and viognier.

Some new choices in wine are due to political changes; the break-up of the Soviet Union has led to the emergence of several wines from Eastern and Central Europe.

Furmint, for instance, is a white grape from Hungary, which usually goes into that country's somewhat better-known tokaji dessert wine, but also is made as a dry white.

Bulgaria has benefited from entrance to the European Union and access to financial support, said Christy Canterbury, a wine writer and educator who is one of the few women to have attained Master of Wine status. "Some of the wineries that I have seen in Bulgaria are as sophisticated as the top 'first growth,' in Bordeaux," she said.

And while Eastern European wines can be uneven in quality, Canterbury says the wines she's tasted from Moldova so far have been "off the charts good." Though it's a small country in between Romania and Ukraine, Moldova is a wine-producing powerhouse that used to provide a fifth of the wine consumed by the former Soviet Union, Canterbury said.

A red wine to look out for is rara neagra from the Purcari winery. Rara neagra is a red wine grape grown in the Republic of Moldova and Romania, which also has a region called Moldova that produces wine.

Of course, selling wines with unfamiliar names can be a challenge.

That's where someone like Michael Madrigale, head sommelier at New York's Bar Boulud, comes in.

"I'm there to help people not be afraid of a wine that begins with 'x,'" he said, referring to the Greek red wine xinomavro, a savory red that is growing in popularity in the United States; a producer Madrigale likes is Karydas in the Naoussa region of Northern Greece.

Meanwhile, assyrtiko, a crisp Greek white wine, also is making inroads. Madrigale calls it "just the perfect versatile wine for Mediterranean food."

Winter woes

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York authorities will allow wineries to buy grapes and juice from out of state to make up shortages after a harvest expected to be well below normal because of last winters' harsh weather.

Agriculture Commissioner Richard Ball said Monday the law requires all wines produced on New York farms must contain only grapes, fruit and other products grown in the state.

But a provision of the law allows for using imported products if more than 40 percent of a crop is lost to damage. Ball said 15 grape varieties met that requirement.

The wines affected include Riesling, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Merlot, Pinot Gris, Cabernet Sauvignon, Syrah and eight others.

Associated Press

Readers offer tips on storing cooking fat

Dear Readers: Recently, a reader shared her hint about storing cooking fat in a glass jar, in the freezer, before garbage day. Here are just a couple of readers' hints on the subject.

Lori J., via email, said: "Simply keep the fat in a container in the fridge, rather than the freezer. On a cat-litter-changing day, pour the fat into the soiled litter, which will absorb it. Put it in the trash as usual." Heloise here: I do hope it is put into a plastic bag.

Clifford W. in Louisiana wrote: "I have found that used laundry-detergent bottles also can be used to pour that excess fat or used grease into. I store it under the sink until it is full, and then I put it out in the trash. The odor of the detergent residue in the bottle also cuts down on the smell." Heloise here: Please be sure that the grease is cool — it might melt the plastic jug. — Heloise

Testing doneness

Dear Heloise: When baking a cake or muffins, the instructions often say to test for doneness with a toothpick or knife. If it comes out clean, the product is cooked. For me, a toothpick often is too short, and a knife can mess up the appearance.

Then I found something that works perfectly! I bought a package of 100 wooden barbecue skewers that are 10 inches long and very inexpensive. They work great. I won't use anything else. — Louise G., Neptune, N.J.

Freezing onions

Dear Heloise: May I add to your hint about freezing chopped onions and garlic for later use? (Heloise here: A reader asked if chopped onions and garlic could be frozen.)

It's important to spread the chopped items out in a single layer on a cookie sheet, freeze them like that, then package the frozen bits in a plastic bag. That way, you can scoop out the amount you need and keep the rest frozen. If you pack them before freezing, they'll end up in a big clump. — Lisa in Tennessee

A very good hint, Lisa. Cookie sheets also are a great way to freeze all types of berries. Glad you wrote. — Heloise

No mess

Dear Heloise: To save money and eat healthy, I usually pack a lunch for work. I mainly make salads, but I kept having a problem with the salad dressing. I didn't want the dressing already on the salad.

I took an empty, glass spice jar and cleaned it. The lid screws on tight, so I can place salad dressing in it and not worry about it leaking. — Kim J., Kansas City, Mo.

A two-for-one hint — save money and eat well. Love it! — Heloise

Send a hint to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, 78279-5000, fax 210-HELOISE or email heloise@Heloise.com.

HINTS FROM HELOISE
King Features Syndicate

Todd

From 1E

my spending range. My first café-styled hamburger in 1951 cost a quarter in Paris (Texas) down the street from the bus station.

In the 1920s and the Great Depression's 1930s, a hamburger required a nickel but advanced to a dime in the wartime 1940s. By the mid-1960s, the premium Whataburger was 45 cents, well out of the budget for myself and my bride.

Here's an idea of the worth of a back-then nickel. In 1964 in Galveston in my first newspaper reporting job out of college, I was making $82.50 weekly. Later that year, married and making a bit more, perhaps by $5, we fared well on the paycheck — frugal, and occasionally dining with family in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park — but rarely, if ever, eating out. We were adept at money-wise grocery shopping.

Like the single-dip cone, soft drinks such as the Coca-Cola, RC, Dr Pepper and Pepsi in glass bottles sold for a nickel and came with the cork-lined pop-off metal cap fit for a keepsake.

In town or out in the country, our family, kin and neighbors in both Delta County (Cooper and Pacio), Lamar County (Paris and Roxton) and later in Wichita County (Wichita Falls and Iowa Park) found much delight and comfort in savoring homemade ice cream after the youngsters took turns in cranking the ice-cream maker.

Those, indeed, were days quite worth living and remembering.

Years passed. Circumstances changed both by intent and default, by regrets and gratitude. By happenstance, I settled in Midland in December 1974. And West Texas became a new-found home. Hand-cranked ice cream reappeared. What a blessing!

The gift came by way of Midlander Nancy McKinley, late pioneer historian-preservationist who had organized the celebrated annual "Ice Cream Crank-Off" and "Preaching on the Porch and Dinner on the Ground" events to benefit the 1899 Victorian-styled Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, a project of the Midland County Historical Society.

And here is how those events fit into remembrances of the hearty nickel and delectable ice cream.

"It is important to know and to appreciate your heritage," McKinley forthrightly declared of her Texan heritage. "If you don't remember the past and the tender moments of our heritage, there will be nothing left of ourselves to be remembered proudly."

She steadfastly played her role admirably and with great conscience — just as we all should — and savored the celebratory hand-cranked ice cream with her family, friends and neighbors.

Weddings

Taylor - Chesworth

Sarah Catherine Taylor and Tyler Ross Chesworth were united in marriage Saturday, March 8, 2014 at five-thirty in the afternoon. The ceremony was held at The Plantation House in Pflugerville, Texas, with the Reverend Sherry Holloman officiating. A reception, hosted by the bride's mother, followed with dinner and dancing. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Salt Lick in Round Rock, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Taylor of Midland, Texas, and the late Mark H. Taylor. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marjorie Tarver of Edgewood, Texas, and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Taylor, Jr. of Litchfield Park, Arizona.

The groom is the son of Kelly and Jennifer Chesworth of Big Spring, Texas. He is the grandson of Mr. Lon Baucum of Abilene, Texas, and the late Iris Baucum of Big Spring, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Chesworth of Riverside, California and Big Spring.

The bride walked herself down the aisle in memory of her father. She wore a fitted strapless gown of ivory organza and lace from the Allure collection. It featured a dropped waistline with a fully-gathered mermaid skirt accented with coordinating lace appliqués along the hem and train. The ivory fingertip veil was trimmed with Venise lace, complimenting the lace appliqués of the gown.

The bride's sisters, Melissa Taylor and Caroline Taylor, both of Midland, served as Maids of Honor. Bridesmaids were Kate Mancini of Dallas, Texas, Sara Krueger of San Antonio, Texas, Holly Condit of Midland, and Caitlin Shults of Midland.

The groom's brother, Zachary Chesworth of Big Spring, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Lloyd Morgan of Big Spring, Jimmy Watson of Big Spring, Paul Rogers of Austin, Texas, and John Taylor, brother of the bride, of Midland.

Finley Condit served as ring bearer and Karsyn Condit served as flower girl.

Sarah is a 2009 graduate of Midland High School and a 2012 Summa Cum Laude graduate of Texas Tech University. She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood Education and was an active member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Association of Childhood Education. She is a volunteer with Court Appointed Special Advocates. She is currently employed by Midland Independent School District as a kindergarten teacher at Emerson Elementary School.

Tyler is a 2009 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 2014 graduate of The University of the Permian Basin. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology with a minor in Energy Studies. He is a member of West Texas Geological Society and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He is currently employed by Linn Energy in Midland.

Sarah and Tyler honeymooned in Antigua and reside in Midland.

Nacol - Rossler

Audrey Ann Nacol and Kevin Albert Rossler were united in marriage in the presence of friends and family on Saturday, July 19, 2014. The outdoor ceremony was held at the Moraine Amphitheater in Rocky Mountain National Forest in Estes Park, Colorado, with Pastor Kevin Cooper officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Sam Nacol, and Larry and JoAnn Buck of Throckmorton, Texas. The groom is the son of Steve and Lenna Rossler of Midland, Texas.

Lorenza Poorman served as Matron of Honor, with Rachel Mewaldt and Patricia Austin serving as bridemaids. The brother of the groom, Steven Rossler, Jr., was the Best Man, with Christopher Wagner and Anthony Thibodeaux serving as groomsmen.

The flower girl was the niece of Audrey, Kate Sweeny, and ring bearer her nephew, Grant Sweeney.

Audrey is a 2010 graduate of the Texas Tech School of Pharmacy and Kevin is a 2009 graduate of the University of Houston School of Pharmacy.

After their honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Mansfield, Texas.

Smith - Wilson

Tammy and Bill Smith of Midland, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Christley Smith, to Mr. Bryan Matthew Wilson, son of Nancy and Lanny Wilson of Midland, Texas.

Elizabeth is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Holton, Jr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith. Bryan is the grandson of Mrs. Billie Evans, Mrs. Rosa Wilson, and the late Mr. Bobbie Wilson of Abilene, Texas.

Elizabeth graduated from Midland High School in 2004. She graduated in 2008 from Texas A&M University, where she received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communication with a minor in music and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Elizabeth is co-owner of Sgt. Pepper's Kitchen and Gift store.

Bryan graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 2000 and received a Bachelor of Behavioral Science Degree in Psychology from Hardin Simmons University in 2012. He was active in Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. Bryan is a sales associate for Occasions Fine Jewelry.

Elizabeth and Bryan will be married in Burnet, Texas, on October 18, 2014.

Steele - McLaughlin

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Edgar Steele of Graham, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire Ellyn, to Daniel James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen McLaughlin of Midland, Texas.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosie Steele, the late Edgar Steele, and the late Leon and Dorothy Harvey, all of Graham, Texas. She is a 2007 graduate of Graham High School and a 2011 graduate of Texas A & M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Interdisciplinary Studies. Claire has been employed by MISD as a Life Skills teacher at Santa Rita Elementary School in Midland.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James D. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Young, Jr., all of Midland. He is a 2005 graduate of Midland Classical Academy and a 2009 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering. Daniel graduated from pilot training at Laughlin AFB in Del Rio, Texas in 2011 and now serves as a Captain in the US Air Force at Seymour Johnson AFB in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

The couple plan to be united in Christ on September 20, 2014 at the US Air Force Academy Chapel in Colorado Springs, Colorado and will reside in North Carolina.

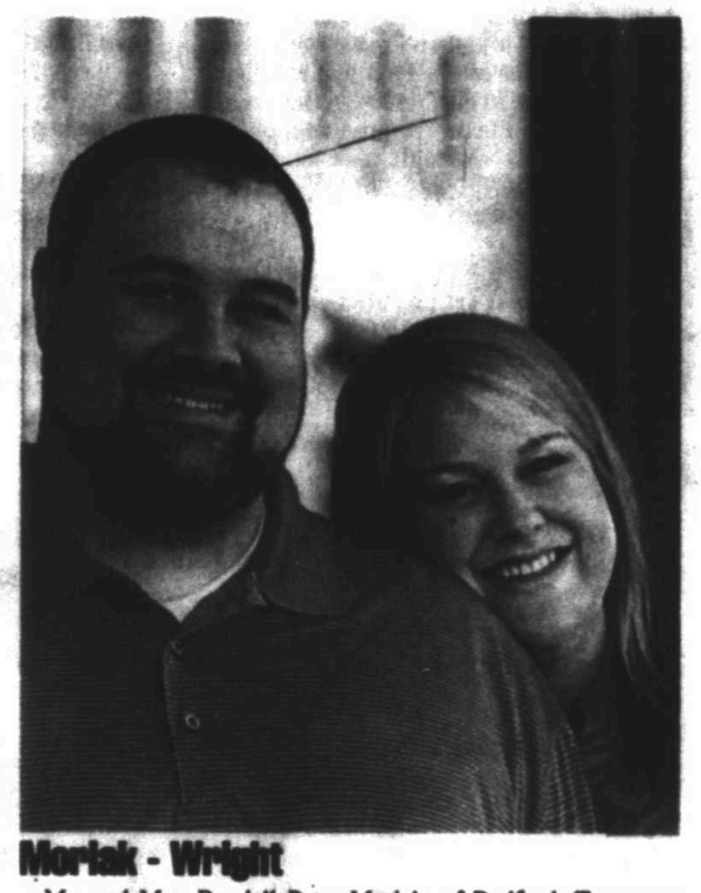
Wenke - Jordan

Brent and Angie Jordan of Midland and Bill and Pam Davison of Monahans are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, James Derek Jordan, to Jaimie Lynn Wenke. Jaimie is the daughter of Bonnie Wenke and the late James Wenke of Giddings, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Smithville High School and attended Texas Tech University. She graduated from Amarillo College with a degree in Dental Hygiene and is employed as a Registered Dental Hygienist at Northwest Dental in Cedar Park, Texas.

Derek is a graduate of Monahans High School and a graduate of Midland College with an Associate of Science Degree and a graduate from Texas State University with a Bachelors degree in Exercise and Sports Science and is currently employed as a Account Manager at Drilformance in Midland, Texas.

A September 2014 wedding is planned at Camp Lucy in Dripping Springs. The couple will reside in Midland, Texas.



Moriak - Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Peter Moriak, of Bedford, Texas are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Ann Moriak, to Clayton Issiac Wright, son of Ms. Theresa Wright, of Midland.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Peter Moriak, of Irving, Texas. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haney, of Midland.

Meredith is a 2007 graduate of Trinity High School in Euless, Texas. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 2011 with a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism. Meredith is employed as special publications editor at the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Clayton graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 2006 and earned a Bachelor of Science in Manufacturing Engineering Technology from Tarleton State University in 2010. He is employed as a project specialist with Cameron Measurement Systems.

A late October wedding at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Bedford, Texas is planned.

New drug for rare genetic disorder gets FDA approval

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Tuesday approved a new capsule-based drug to treat Gaucher's disease.

Regulators approved the new drug, Cerdelga, for patients with the Type 1 form of the rare genetic disorder, which causes excess fat to build up in the spleen, liver and bone marrow.

Cerdelga is from Genzyme, the specialty drugmaker that introduced the first drug for Gaucher's disease 20 years ago. The oral treatment could serve as an alternative to Genzyme's best-selling drug Cerezyme, which is given intravenously.

Cerezyme had sales of $935 million last year. The drug costs $300,000 for a year's supply, on average.

Type 1 is the most common form of Gaucher's disease and affects an estimated 6,000 people in the U.S.

Patients with Gaucher's disease lack an enzyme that helps the body break down fat. Cerdelga works by reducing levels of the fat that collect in tissue and organs. It differs from Cerezyme, which is a manmade replacement for the enzyme that patients need to break down fat in the body.

What to know when using a heart rate monitor for fitness

By Albert Sun
NYT News Service

Heart rate monitors can be a useful tool during exercise for new and experienced runners and other athletes. Monitors can be worn as a strap across the chest, on the wrist and even on the head, and by measuring your heart rate can help you exercise at the right intensity.

Most don't have a display, so you'll need to connect your monitor with a sports watch or smartphone app to see your heart rate. Other features to look for include the ability to set custom heart rate zones, graphical displays and estimated calories burned.

You first need to identify the target heart rates at which you should train.

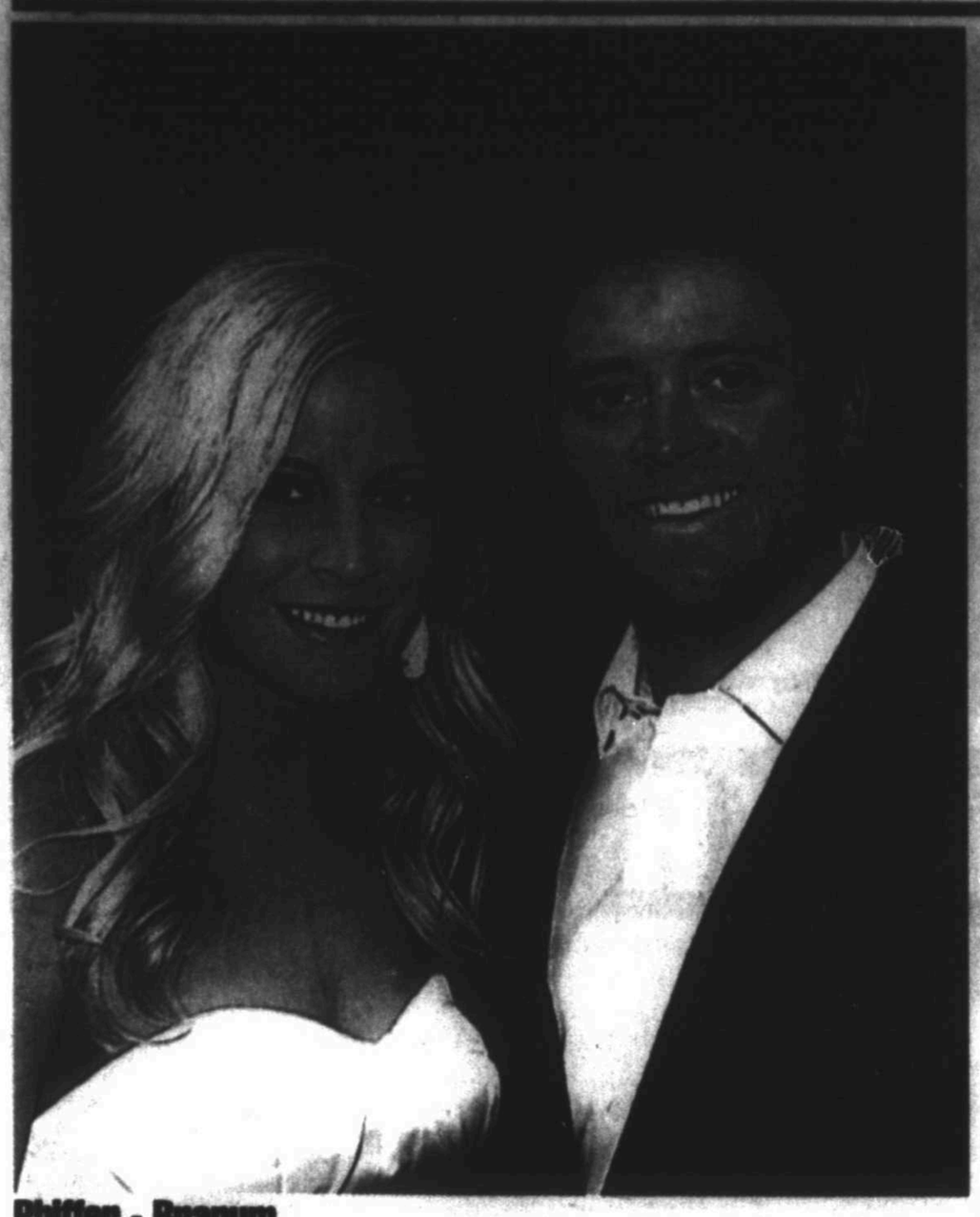
One way is to estimate your maximum heart rate by using the formula 211 minus 64 percent of age. The American Heart Association recommends training at 50 to 85 percent of your maximum, depending on your goals. That works out to a maximum heart rate of 180 beats a minute for a 48-year-old, and a training level of 90 to 153 beats a minute.

A more personalized way to find those targets with less arithmetic is to establish a personal baseline heart rate by measuring it while exercising at a sustained, steady pace during which you can still talk. Neal Henderson, who has trained elite cyclists, triathletes and Olympians, recommends this "talk-test" method.

Now, vary your workout so one day you are exercising at this baseline rate; another day, plan high-intensity-interval training that brings your heart rate 20 to 40 beats a minute above your baseline to build speed. On a recovery day, exercise at a lower level, keeping your heart rate well below the baseline to build endurance.

As you become fitter, you will notice that you can go for longer and faster at your baseline heart rate.

WEDDINGS



Phiffer - Branum

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Devin Phiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas Kent proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Lexa Phiffer, to Mr. Christopher Lane Branum, both of Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lane Branum of Midland.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Phiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mike Borland of Midland, Mrs. Jaqueline and the late Mr. Darwin Eugene Eibusen of Doniphan, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thomas Kent of Sudan, Texas.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Mrs. Katherine and the late Mr. Edward Allen Krohn of Traverse City, Michigan, the late Mr. Mansell Weldon Branum, the late Mrs. Betty Jo Cooke Branum, and the late Mrs. Penny Ellison Kennedy Branum of Midland.

Ashley is a 2007 graduate of Choctaw High School in Choctaw, Oklahoma. She graduated in 2010 from the University of Oklahoma where she received a Bachelor of Arts in mass communication. Ashley is currently employed with Catalyst Oilfield Services in Gardendale.

Lane is a 2003 graduate of Midland High School. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma where he received a Bachelor of Science in petroleum engineering. Lane is currently employed with Charger Services in Midland.

The couple plan to marry September 13, 2014 in Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.

Paul and Jean Wieland

Paul and Jean Wieland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on August 21, 2014 in Midland, Texas. Their family entertained them at a family function at the Venezia Restaurant in Midland. Those attending were their children; Paula Hopkins and husband Bob, from The Woodlands; Barry Wieland from Farmington, New Mexico; Bruce Wieland of Greensboro, North Carolina; and Catherine Wieland of Midland. Also included were grandchildren Shannon and Joe McKie of Dallas; Caitlyn Mullinax of Dallas; Brad Hopkins of Brenham; and Jared Glaspie of Midland. A close friend, Bennie (Bubbles) Eades of El Paso, Texas also attended.

Paul and Jean are very proud of their family. Jean is a retired homemaker and Paul retired from El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Study says brains of autistic children have too many synapses

NYT News Service

Shedding new light on brain function in autism, a new study suggests that there is an oversupply of synapses in at least some parts of the brains of children with autism, and that the brain's ability to thin out the number of synapses is compromised.

The finding provides clues to how autism develops from childhood on and might help explain some symptoms like oversensitivity to noise or social experiences, as well as why many people with autism also have epileptic seizures. It could also help scientists in the search for treatments.

The study, published Thursday in the journal Neuron, involved tissue from brains of children and adolescents who had died from ages 2 to 20. About half of the children had autism; the others did not.

The researchers, from Columbia University Medical Center, looked closely at an area of the brain's temporal lobe involved in social behavior and communication. Analyzing tissue from 20 of the brains, they counted spines on the neurons and found more spines in children with autism. Spines branch out from one neuron and receive signals from other neurons through connections called synapses, so more spines indicate more synapses.

Reactions in Asia to instant noodle study

Associated Press

A recent U.S. study linking instant noodle consumption by South Koreans to some risks for heart disease has prompted a passionate response throughout Asia, where the noodles are not just a cheap treat but an essential part of life. Some comments from noodle lovers across Asia:

"Eating instant noodles is like smoking cigarettes," said Han Seung-youn, a 36-year-old photographer and daily instant noodle eater in South Korea. "Everyone knows that cigarettes are bad for you, but some smokers live to be 100, while others die at 30. ... I think it's worse to have hamburgers and pizza as your daily meals like in the United States."

Yang Lu, a college student in the northeast Chinese city of Daqing, said her residence hall bans cookware, but instant noodles only need hot water — making them a food of convenience for students.

"Our dining hall has delicious food, but whenever we are lazy, everyone in the dormitory gets the instant noodles and steeps them in hot water," Yang said. "We are too lazy to go downstairs."

"Sometimes I eat it every day. It's tasty and convenient to cook. I don't need my wife to help me make it," said Cho Hwang-ho, a 70-year-old retiree who was shopping for instant noodles with his wife in Seoul.

The health study didn't worry him. "Don't I look fit?" he asked. "Instant noodles every once in a while won't kill you."

"The kids love it, but I have to admit that I feel guilty that I'm feeding them unhealthy stuff," Park Hyung-ki, 42, said in a park along Seoul's Han River.

But, he added, "The price is so cheap; tonight's dinner costs less than 10,000 won ($10) for all four of us."

Study: Combining vaccines boosts polio immunity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New research suggests a one-two punch could help battle polio in some of the world's most remote and strife-torn regions: Giving a single vaccine shot to children who've already swallowed drops of an oral polio vaccine greatly boosted their immunity.

The World Health Organization officials said the combination strategy already is starting to be used in mass vaccination campaigns in some hard-hit areas and is being introduced for routine immunizations in developing countries, too.

"It could play a major role in completing the job of polio eradication once and for all," said Dr. Hamid Jafari, WHO's director of polio operations, who led the study published Thursday in the journal Science.

Oral polio vaccine has played a critical role in the nearly three-decade effort to eradicate the paralyzing disease, as health workers have gone house-to-house, to refugee camps and to roadside checkpoints delivering the drops. The number of countries where polio regularly circulates dropped from 125 in 1988 to just three as of last year — Pakistan, Nigeria and Afghanistan.

But with travel, the threat is re-emerging in countries previously free of the highly contagious virus. The WHO in May declared an international public health emergency, citing outbreaks in at least 10 countries. Particularly of concern were Syria, Somalia and Iraq, where violence has complicated efforts to contain new cases.

Which vaccine to use in the eradication push has long been controversial. They each have different strengths. The United States and other wealthy countries have switched back to using only injected polio vaccine, which is made of "inactivated" or killed virus, for routine childhood immunizations after eradicating the disease within their borders. That's because the oral vaccine contains weakened live virus that children can shed in their stools, which on very rare occasions can trigger a vaccine-caused case of polio.

In developing countries where polio is still a threat, the oral version is cheaper, easier to use and can slow spread of the virus. But a particular type of immunity, intestinal immunity, wanes so that children in high-exposure areas need repeated doses.

Jafari's team tested whether using both vaccines would protect better than one. The study involved nearly 1,000 children from babies to 10-year-olds, in northern India in 2011, the last year that country reported a case of polio. The children had previously received oral vaccine.

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> **Dr. Hamid Jafari,** World Health Organization

This time, they were randomly assigned to receive either a dose of injected polio vaccine, another oral dose or no booster. Four weeks later they all received what researchers called a "challenge" dose of oral vaccine to see how their bodies shed the weakened live virus.

The shots acted as a better booster for the children's intestinal immunity than giving them yet more vaccine drops — and those youngsters shed far less virus, key to cutting transmission in an outbreak, Jafari's team reported.

A similar study in 450 children in southern India last year reached the same conclusion, researchers reported in The Lancet last month.

And last December, Kenya put the strategy to its first real-world test. Health workers used both injected and oral vaccine as they sought to immunize 126,000 young children living in Somali refugee camps and nearby areas who were at risk from a polio outbreak spilling over the Somalia-Kenya border. They reached most of the children, according to a report by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Similar campaigns are beginning in northeastern Nigeria and should start soon in Pakistan, said Jafari and Dr. Bruce Aylward, WHO's assistant director-general for polio.

The injected vaccine is more expensive, Aylward said — about $1 to $1.90 a shot, under specially negotiated prices for low-income countries, compared to about 15 cents a dose for oral vaccine. But he said it was worth the investment if adding the shots wound up eliminating polio faster in the last infected areas.

Using this strategy in these tough-to-reach areas makes sense, said CDC vaccine expert Dr. Steve Cochi.

"We want to take maximum advantage of each contact with a child," he said. "It's the start of the last stand for wild polio virus, and we're trying to hit it with both vaccines."

At the same time, the WHO has called on low- and middle-income countries that now use only oral polio vaccine to add one dose of the injected version to routine childhood immunizations next year.

Doug Moreland

Clint Black

CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

SUNDAY

Midland County Fair, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Permian Basin Gun Show, at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

RockHounds vs Frisco and Faith and Family Day, 2 p.m. at Security Bank Ballpark. milb.com.

Julion Alvarez, noon at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

3 Doors Down acoustic, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Free Admission Sunday made possible by Cimarex Energy Co. 2-5 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

MONDAY

RockHounds vs Frisco, 6:30 p.m. at Security Bank Ballpark. milb.com.

Tall City Cloggers dances, every Monday at M-Squarena. Call Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net.

TUESDAY

The Avett Brothers, 8 p.m. at Chap Center. Phyllis & Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series. brownpapertickets.com.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting, 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. New members always welcome. Call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Palette Club's painting time, 9 a.m.-noon. Meeting and demo scheduled on second Tuesday of the month. 664-3197.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country-western band, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 520-4343.

THURSDAY

Clint Black, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

West Texas Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281.

FRIDAY

Nate Kipp, 8-10 p.m. at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

Operation HOME Festival, through Saturday at the Horseshoe. the-homefest.com.

Summer Mummer's "Desert of the Dead," through Saturday at Yucca Theatre. summermummers.com.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Doug Moreland, 8 p.m. at the Horseshoe. dougmoreland.com.

ON DISPLAY

ArtQuest Studios' works of Rachel Long on display through Sept. 1. Reserved Studio Time. $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net, 553-0420, www.artquesttx.com.

Blakemore Planetarium's permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows throughout the week.1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

The Ellen Noël Art Museum's "Healing Blade" through today. "In the Making: The Art of Tracy Krumm" through today. "Teen Artist in Residency: Yarn Bombiming" through today. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. www.noelartmuseum.org. 550-9696.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum's exhibit "Galactic Golf" through Sept. 21. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

George Bush Childhood Home's tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 685-1112.

Haley Library and History Center's hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free. 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785

Kamiposi Gallery. 510 S. Big Spring St. 230-0256. Facebook.com/kamiposi.

Midland Arts Association presents the artwork of Don McSparran in the Community National Bank Lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave. during August.

Midland County Historical Museum's exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free. 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447.

Midland County Public Library's exhibits "Wilderness and Wildflowers: The Legacy of Lady Bird Johnson" through Sept. 15 at the downtown location. "Matt Lankes Austin photographer" through Friday at Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Museum of the Southwest's exhibits West Texas Triangle: Ken Little through today. Edward Curtis in the Southwest through Oct. 5. Katie Maratta through today.

Permanent exhibits: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection. MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. $5 adults, $3 children. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, UTPB. Free and open to the public. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free. 335-6640.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

Scarborough-Linebery House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"AT PRESENT" By GAIL GRABOWSKI

ACROSS

1 China problem
5 Brought to Broadway
11 Clothing fold
15 TV talk pioneer
19 Like some bears' market predictions
20 Happened next
21 New Balance competitor
22 Bear overhead
23 Extra vacation clothes?
25 Barely burn
26 Reactions to mice, maybe
27 Acct. earnings
28 2010 title role for Denzel
29 Big party for jalopy owners?
31 Simply not done
34 Trying experiences
36 Catamaran mover
37 Emergency supplies delivery method
39 Coll. drilling group
41 Ball game delayers
45 "As I see it," in texts
46 Clergyman who works wonders?
51 "How relaxing!"
52 Periscope part
54 Wood shop tools
55 Mid-Atlantic st.
56 Sight from the Sicilian village of Taormina
57 Intimate modern message
58 "Clipped, in a way
59 Shrill cry
61 Race
62 Corn or cotton
64 Bones for one
67 Feisty tele host
69 Rival of Brom in an 1820 novel
72 Pops in the fridge
74 Hoisting devices
75 Wildly excited
77 Classic pops
79 Solidify
80 Frog's kiddie-lit friend
81 Condescending sort
83 Photoshop developer
85 Mother of the Valkyries
88 Makeshift shelters
89 "Mr. Blue Sky" band, briefly
90 Future litigator's study
91 Airport transport
92 Virtuoso
93 Biker's trail?
97 Ristorante suffix
98 Upheaval
100 Call for
101 Puts on the right track
103 Evil sitcom organization
105 Didn't fill yet, as calendar slots
109 They may be rough
110 Volga Region daily?
114 Sharp turn
115 __ premium
116 Traveling
117 Cantina cooker
118 Bees battling over nectar?
123 "In your dreams"
124 Wiped out
125 Friendly court contest
126 Toledo's lake
127 Delighted
128 Three-part figs.
129 Mouth formations
130 Identical

DOWN

1 They may be writable
2 Fanny pack spot
3 Portfolio element, for short
4 Game division
5 Reserved
6 Demolition aid
7 Sunflower relative
8 Artisan group
9 Like many King novels
10 RMN was his VP
11 Analytical write-up
12 Iris locale
13 Punto and Bravo
14 China setting
15 Colorado county or its seat
16 Geometry figure
17 Sets a price of
18 Reckless
24 Vast, in verse
29 Voting coalition
30 Baptism, e.g.
31 Formal affair wear
32 Singer Mann
33 Swindler at a New York zoo?
34 Media mogul with a Presidential Medal of Freedom
35 Mars, to the Greeks
38 Drops on the driveway
40 Move like ivy
42 Gave stars to kippers?
43 Run
44 Portfolio units
47 Elementary bit
48 Matthews of "Hardball"
49 Fab Four name
50 Sanction
53 Leaves high and dry
56 Flier's printout
60 Competition with slashing
63 2001 honor for J.K. Rowling
65 Suffix with stamp
66 Much of Libya
68 Genetic messenger
69 "Maybe even less"
70 Catching position
71 Enjoyed some courses
73 It's usually not a hit
76 2014 U.S. Senior Open winner Montgomerie
78 Diva highlights
82 Jerks
84 Relay stick
86 Poet who feuded with Pope Boniface VIII
87 Off the mark
90 Advanced degs.
93 Bring up
94 14-legged crustaceans
95 Equipment
96 Connect with
99 Signed off on
102 One of four singing brothers
104 Corporate division
106 Form of oxygen
107 Comic strip frame
108 Spew out
110 Strong flavor
111 Mil. no-show
112 Appetizer in una taberna
113 Not leave things to chance
115 Fakes being
118 Mortar trough
119 Word of support
120 One may be padded
121 Intention
122 Driving need?

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BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

The new German

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 10 4
♡ A K 9 6
◇ Q 9 8 7
♣ A

WEST
♠ A 7 5
♡ J 2
◇ J 3 2
♣ Q J 8 7 3

EAST
♠ J 9 8 2
♡ Q 7 4
◇ K 10 6 5
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♡ 10 8 5 3
◇ A 4
♣ 10 9 5 4 2

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1◇	Pass	1♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Today's deal is from an important event in Europe earlier this year. South was Roy Welland, an American star now living in Europe and playing for Germany. Welland has represented the USA on many occasions, but has relocated for love.

Declarer won the opening club lead with dummy's ace and led the king of spades. West won with his ace and shifted to a low trump, taken by dummy's ace. Welland next led a diamond to his ace, followed by a low diamond, inserting dummy's eight when West played low. East won with the 10 and led the king of clubs, ruffed in dummy. Welland now led the queen of diamonds, pinning West's jack. This was covered by East with the king and ruffed by South. A trump to dummy's king left this position:

NORTH
♠ Q 10 4
♡ 9
◇ D-9
C-Void

WEST
♠ 7 5
♡ Void
◇ Void
♣ J 8 7

EAST
♠ J 9 8
♡ Q
◇ 6
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 6
♡ 10
◇ Void
♣ 10 9 5

Welland cashed the nine of diamonds, discarding his spade, and ruffed a spade. He ruffed a club in dummy. East had a "Hobson's Choice" — he could discard and allow this ruff to be Welland's trick, or overruff and lead a spade into the board's queen-10 to give 10 tricks.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 24, 2014:
This year you have the ability to understand people with more sensitivity. You will be far more nurturing than you have been in the past.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ A loved one might see you as being full of surprises. Unfortunately, you could trigger some strong reactions. Tonight: Act as if the weekend is just beginning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Continue spending time at home, and treat yourself to whatever makes you happy. A partner could be unusually withdrawn. Tonight: Order in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Understand what is happening with a relative. You could be exhausted by listening to what he or she has to say. Tonight: Talk over munchies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Your creativity is likely to soar to an unprecedented level, but only if you can get past a restriction. Tonight: Your treat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Try to incorporate a jealous or irritable roommate or family member into your plans. Tonight: There's no stopping you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ How you deal with someone could affect the relationship much more than you might believe is possible. Tonight: All smiles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ Join friends. You might need to straighten out a money matter first; otherwise, it could prevent you from enjoying yourself. Tonight: Only where the crowds are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Be willing to take a stand, yet be open to hearing the other side of a discussion. If you feel isolated, you could become angry. Tonight: Could go till the wee hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Greet the morning with phone calls to those you often don't have time to chat with. Tonight: Rent a movie.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You will be best off dealing with everyone you encounter today on a one-on-one level. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Others will come forward, allowing you to relax. Someone you look up to could be negative right now. Tonight: Enjoy the one you are with.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★ Pace yourself — you have a lot to do. At the same time, you might want to squeeze in some fun. Tonight: Get some rest.

BORN TODAY
Baseball player Cal Ripken Jr. (1960), actor Steve Guttenberg (1958), comedian Dave Chappelle (1973)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ODESSA

Ellen Noel Art Museum director resigns

George Jacob, executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa, has announced his resignation from the post. Jacob will likely leave in early September after leading the museum for 16 months. The board has yet to name an interim director, and incoming president Bryan Murry will preside over a search committee for a new executive director, according to Jacob.

During his tenure, the museum unveiled the first 3D printing studio in Texas, produced two traveling exhibits and increased donations and grants, Jacob said.

"The museum is today on a stronger footing, more visible and a much talked about institution in the Permian Basin," he said. "With its approaching 30th anniversary, it has much to look forward to in times to come with exciting new blockbuster exhibits, programs and publications."

SAN ANTONIO

Photography exhibit 'Silent World' opens Fotoseptiembre

Photographers Robert Michaelson and Jim Sparkman explore "The Silent World" undersea in the kickoff exhibition of Fotoseptiembre, San Antonio's annual celebration of photography.

Both artists are passionate about the oceans and its creatures, from sea turtles to anemones.

"Most of my subjects are from the beautiful reef surrounding the Caribbean island of Bonaire," Michaelson said. "I want to share these images and introduce the people of San Antonio to this beautiful underwater world."

Sparkman said he hopes his photography allows viewers "to develop a higher concern for how we use and protect our seas throughout the world."

Extended run: Originally slated to close at the end of August, "Contemporary Latino Art: El Corazón de San Antonio," a survey show at the Texas A&M University-San Antonio Educational & Cultural Arts Center, has been extended for another month.

The exhibition features more than 100 pieces by 70 artists, including works by established artists such as Jesse Treviño, César Martínez and Mel Casas as well as younger, up-and-coming artists such as Adriana Corral and Mari Hernandez.Elda SilvaThrough Sept. 26, A&M University - San Antonio Educational & Cultural Arts Center, 101 S. Santa Rosa Ave., 210- 784-1105, www.tamusa-ecac.com

Gallery show: Time is winding down on "The Strangest Fruit," Vincent Valdez's exhibition of large-scale paintings inspired by the lynchings of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans in Texas. The devastating show is a must-see.

NEW YORK

Vandal splashes red substance on NYC museum wall

A vandal has splashed a red substance on a wall inside New York City's Whitney Museum of American Art.

The New York Times reports that the man splashed the substance on a blank wall Wednesday.

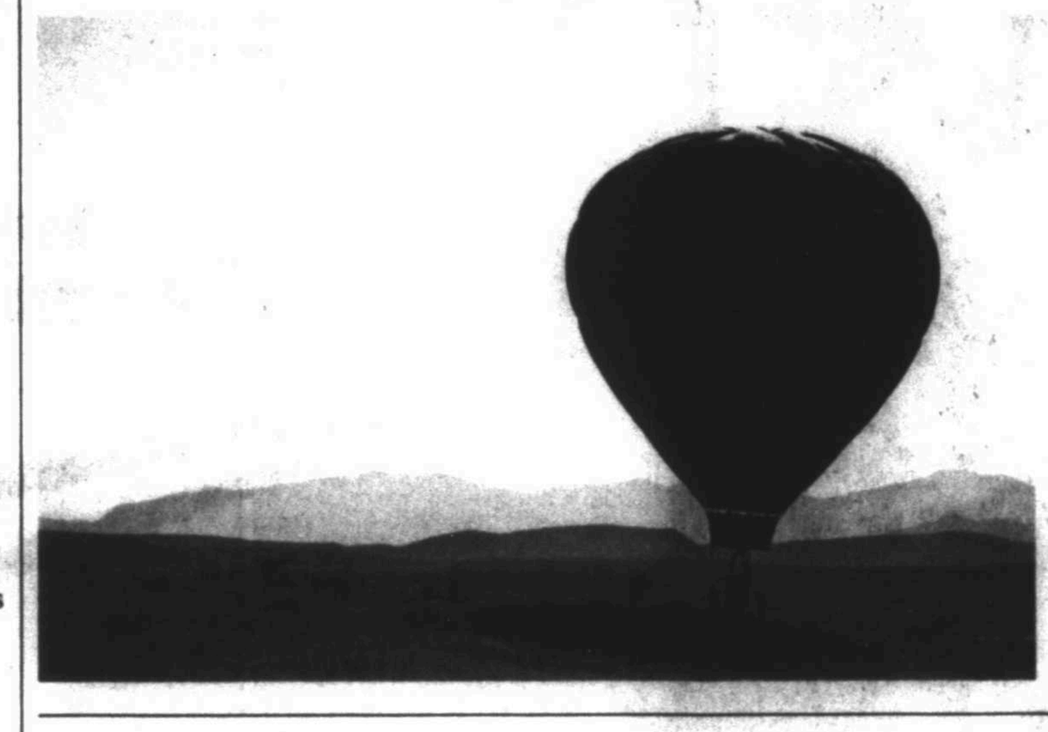
The museum said the man was quickly apprehended by security. He was taken to a hospital for evaluation.

The museum's third floor was temporarily closed but reopened within two hours.

The gallery currently houses a Jeff Koons retrospective. No art was damaged.

Courtesy photos

ABOVE: 2013 Shooting Alpine Photo Contest Winner (First place HL Kokernot, Jr. Memorial Award): "Mustang Windy" by Rachael Waller. **BELOW:** 2013 Shooting Alpine Photo Contest Winner (Second place Henry Charles Trost Memorial Award): "Going for a Walk" by Rafael Aguilera



Alpine announces photo, video contest

From staff reports

The city of Alpine is accepting entries into the Shooting Alpine 2014 Photo & Video Contest through Sept. 30. Texas photographers and videographers may submit visual representations of the Far West Texas city. This is the second year the contest has accepted video submissions in addition to photography. Both photo and video categories offer five cash awards with a top prize of $500. All contestants will be entered into a drawing for prizes including two nights at The Maverick Inn, two general admission passes to the 2015 Viva Big Bend music festival and a $50 gift certificate to Reata Restaurant.

Paul Chaplo, author of "Marfa Flights: Aerial Views of Big Bend Country," will judge the photo contest. To submit entries, go to visitalpinetx.com/photocontest.

CONCERT

From 1E

can take the show in different directions. We have a drummer now who keeps time so we can all follow," he said, joking.

Those years together have helped. Crawford said he thinks the band has bonded in a way that the E Street Band or the Grateful Dead have.

But having a Grateful Dead player jam with the band was a humbling experience for Crawford.

At Red Rocks, Bob Weir's band Rat Dog opened for the Avetts, but then later Weir joined them onstage.

"For my personal music journey, playing with Bob Weir was one of the greatest thrills and honors I've ever had," Crawford said.

The Avetts have grown into a status that includes people like Weir and Emmylou Harris on the bill as featured performers — or as some might consider, opening bands. The band doesn't try to resolve that legends are on that side of the bill. They just have to take it in.

"When someone like Emmylou or Bob are onstage, or when we played with Dylan and Mumford and Sons at the Grammys, it's all a surreal moment. We can only savor it," Crawford said. "These moments don't make or break the band, but we soak it in and the experience gives back in so many ways."

Those moments for Crawford are also reminders.

"They help us remember it's an honor to be here and tomorrow's never guaranteed. As people, sometimes we just go on autopilot. It's not always humanly possible to savor every moment, but you have to let yourself."

As for the Avetts' Midland show, Crawford is hoping the band can earn some new West Texas fans.

"We may have people there just because it's a free concert, you know? But that's so great for us to be new for somebody," he said. "For someone who has never seen or heard us before, man, it's so great to be in front of that for this show. Who know what could happen?"

If all goes well, Midland College and music promoters TallTownes hope similar high-profile acts will make the stop here.

With TallTownes' already impressive reach into live music in Midland, they were able to bridge Midland College and the Avett Brothers for Tuesday's show.

TallTownes' Nate Brignon said it's an opportunity for everyone who enjoys music.

"If people are excited and take advantage of this great opportunity made possible by Midland College and (the series), many more contemporary acts like the Avett Brothers could start performing in the Permian Basin on a more regular basis," he said when the show was announced. "We believe that the sky is the limit as far as the potential of future shows."

Celebration of El Greco already underway

By Roberta Smith
NYT News Service

Want to go?

"Men in Armor: El Greco and Pulzone Face to Face" runs through Oct. 26 at the Frick Collection, 1 E. 70th St., Manhattan.

NEW YORK — The quadrennial celebration of the death of El Greco, the great painter of the Spanish Renaissance, will eventually include six East Coast museums this fall, but it is already off to a roaring start with a mouse-size exhibition at the Frick Collection.

"Men in Armor" brings together only two canvases, both portraits of bearded Italian gentlemen wearing gleaming cuirasses, as upper-body armor has been called since the time of the Romans. One is a stalwart of the Frick's collection by El Greco, purchased in 1913, when Henry Clay Frick was building the Fifth Avenue mansion that was ultimately intended to become a museum for his extensive collection. The other painting, on loan from a private collection and rarely exhibited, is by El Greco's Roman contemporary, Scipione Pulzone.

The show is, simply put, a stunner. The works share a lot — subject, dress (including helmets), stance, steady stare and the usual velvet swag — yet they are profoundly different. Worlds apart. And the great thing is how much of this you can see for yourself.

The El Greco, "Vincenzo Anastagi," is one of only two full-length portraits he painted. It is an astounding, assertive likeness made around 1575, when the artist was an ambitious upstart from the sticks of Crete, struggling for a foothold in the highly competitive cultural milieu of Baroque Rome. The portrait brims with formal innovation and derring-do while skillfully synthesizing the forthright brushwork of Titian (who died that year). El Greco spent a few years in Venice before going to Rome around 1570, determined to make his way.

The guest painting is Pulzone's "Portrait of Jacopo Boncompagni." Refined and as realistic as trompe l'oeil, it is a three-quarter-length portrayal. It bespeaks an admiration for the uncanny precision that originated with Jan van Eyck and had become a style popular with European nobility.

The painting's subject has a pampered, beguiling, but slightly stiff, doll-like quality. It was painted in Rome in 1574, about a year before the El Greco, when Pulzone was hands down the most sought-after portraitist in the city. The commissioning, display and exchanging of self-promoting portraits was something of a blood sport among the city's powerbrokers, and finely wrought armor, a costly status symbol, was often de rigueur.

Organized by Jeongho Park, a Frick curatorial fellow, this show is a leading contender for the season's best museum show of less than five artworks.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Mummers winds down

Summer Mummers will be wrapping up its 66th season this weekend. The final performances of "Desert of the Dead or mmmmm ... your head looks tasty" are slated for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the downtown historic Yucca Theatre, 208. N. Colorado Ave. For tickets, go to mctmidland.org or call 570-4111.

Winston-Salem museum chronicles history of tattoos

By Lynn Felder
Winston-Salem Journal

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Once, tattoos were the exclusive territory of "loose women, sailors and prisoners," Harriett Cohen said.

But that started to change in the 1980s when rock stars and rock-star athletes started sporting skin art. Now, soccer moms and rock fans are equally likely to display skin that is adorned with permanent images — from mothers to monsters, from deities to demons.

Cohen and her partner in life and love of ink, C.W. "Chuck" Eldridge, own and operate The Tattoo Archive and The Book Mistress on Fourth Street. The storefront houses two businesses and a nonprofit organization.

The Book Mistress portion is a book store where you can browse through big, gorgeous, coffee-table books full of tattoo designs and smaller, soft-cover books that show specific tattoo and artifact collections. Many are out of print or hard to find. Cohen sells them in the store and online at www.bookmistress.net.

The Tattoo Archive is a tattoo museum; it's a collection of tattoo memorabilia, gadgets, machinery and "flash," which is what drawings and paintings of tattoo designs are called. There is the tattoo shop in the back, where Eldridge does custom tattooing.

The nonprofit, The Paul Rogers Tattoo Research Center, was formed in 1992 when Eldridge, who already had a large tattoo collection, inherited a "huge collection" from Paul Rogers, a legend in the tattoo world.

Ed Hardy, a tattoo artist who achieved international fame when he developed a popular line of apparel and accessories, is one of four directors of the board of the nonprofit, the Paul Rogers Tattoo Research Center. Eldridge is another. Their stated mission is to "safeguard his (Rogers') collection and his legacy in the tattoo world." A book about Rogers by Don Lucas calls him "The Father of the American Tattooing."

Born in 1905 in Western North Carolina to a family of textile workers, Rogers went to work in cotton mills when he was 13. He didn't make it past third grade, but started drawing around the age of 20.

Closing art exhibitions are worth final look

By Rich Lopez
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Art comes to a close throughout the Basin this week. Create your own art crawl and visit these galleries and museums before they move on to their next exhibition.

Get to these five shows, ranging from graffiti art to watercolors, before missing out on the variety of art Midland and Odessa bring to the forefront.

Matt Lankes
MCPL Centennial branch

Lankes photography work ranges from artsy engagement photos to piercing portraits of A-list celebrities. In this exhibition at the Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, displayed works include portraits of Willie Nelson, Robert Downey Jr. and Viggo Mortensen, but also of everyday people who are given the same treatment. Lankes' camera gazes deep into his subjects and the results are stunning.

He was also the still photographer for the film "Boyhood," in theaters now, for director Richard Linklater. The movie was filmed over the span of 12 years and Lankes' piece of actor Ellar Coltrane's growth from boy to man is astonishing.

The exhibition closes Friday.

Healing Blade: Fantasy Art in Medicine and in the Making
Ellen Noel

The Ellen Noel closes two notable shows this week. Tracy Krumm creates her art by crafting metal and glass into ethereal shapes. Her works vacillate from hard and intimidating to soft and elegant. But the craft behind her work is a display of incredible talent.

For gamers, Healing Blade might look like an extension of Magic the Gathering and that's precisely what the creators of the exhibition were going for. With comic book-like characters and back story, the tale of disease and antibodies comes to life in this modern display.

Both close today.

Watercolor Horizons Group's Annual Show
Odessa College's Options Gallery

The annual exhibit features juried work with all pieces available for purchase. The show includes works by artists from Monahans, Gardendale, Odessa and Midland with best in show being awarded to Fritzi Heron for "Eye on the Prize."

The show ends Tuesday.

Ken Little and Katie Maratta
Museum of the Southwest

Two vastly different shows by two Texas artists conclude today. Ken Little's sculptures of monumental heads are created with shoes and scraps cleverly recreating animal shapes in bold colors. Maratta's tiny art is on the other end of the spectrum. Where Little goes big in size, Maratta goes way small. Her inch-high landscpapes are vistas of phenomenal detail that require strolling from end to end and back again.

Graffiti art
Kamiposi

Kamiposi keeps the space fresh with new exhibits every month, but the exhibit space went above and beyond with this month's show. Along with live graffiti work at the opening, the gallery added workshops on dancing, DJ technique and slam poetry and more that give a nod to subcultures that exist alongside a graffiti ethos.

The exhibit ends Friday.

PHOTOS: Clockwise from top are "Javelina" by Ken Little, a piece from the Healing Blade: Fantasy Art in Medicine and in the Making exhibit by Tracy Krumm, graffiti at Kamiposi and a piece by Katie Maratta.

5 QUESTIONS

With Wayne Stratton | photographer

Wayne Stratton's photography isn't just something to look upon — it's something to behold. His photographic eye and technique create rich images that look almost unreal but are decidely based in fact. He gives flair to local scenery from landscapes to oil fields and has been tagged to capture special events. Most recently, he photographed Rock the Desert 2014. His works can be seen and purchased at ArtiZen Outlet on 436 Andrews Highway.

MRT: Who are your photography heroes and inspirations?
Stratton: Scott Kelby, for his wide range of photography skills and for his amazing training website, kelbyone.com. Matt Kloskowski for his landscape photos and his mastery and training on Adobe Lightroom. Jasmine Star for her wedding photography. Peter Hurley for his head shot photography and Alex Koloskov for his mastery of light control.

MRT: Describe your ideal last meal.
Stratton: My ideal last meal would be one with my family on the day that Jesus returns.

MRT: What's your proudest achievement with your photography?
Stratton: When I sold my first photo, and having photos in Texas Monthly this year.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.
Stratton: For sure, Hershey's chocolate.

MRT: What's in your car/home music player right now?
Stratton: Right now I'm listening to a lot of Casting Crowns, Seventh Time Down, Thousand Foot Krutch and Tyler Dodds.

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MOSC to replace percussion instruments

From staff reports

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale will replace its entire percussion group of instruments, thanks to $217,000 in grants and donations. Some of the instruments that will be replaced are more than 50 years old.

"We are enormously grateful to the Abell-Hanger Foundation, the Beal Foundation, FMH Foundation, the Midland and Odessa Symphony guilds, Rea Charitable Trust and donors of MOSC for their generous contributions to this instrument replacement project," LaDoyce Lambert, MOSC president, said in a press release. "These new instruments will greatly enhance the artistic quality of each of our productions."

While most of the group's professional musicians have their own instruments, MOSC provides percussion instruments. Many of the instruments have been used since MOSC was founded 51 years ago and have suffered wear and tear from transportation to various local venues. New instruments will avoid such damage because all concerts now are held at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. A rehearsal hall piano used by the chorale and Voices of the Permian Basin also will be replaced.

MOSC expects the new instruments to be in use by early next year.

For information on MOSC's 52nd season, visit mosc.org or call 563-0921.

BASIN BUSINESS

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FUN FOR EVERYONE

Retired teacher learns the ropes of balloon bouquets

By Mella McEwen
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Larry Pitts may have retired from a career teaching at Midland and Ector County independent school districts, but he hasn't retired from learning.

The former physical education teacher and coach recently purchased Johnny's Balloons and More from Johnny Scott, and now he's learning about balloon decorations, balloon animals and more.

With a laugh, he said he's still not sure how he ended up owning the business because, after retiring from teaching, he wanted to return to his longtime avocation of juggling. Which is why he renamed the business Larry's Balloons, Juggling and More.

He was introduced to Scott by some relatives who attend the same church as Scott.

When Scott decided to sell the business and relocate, Pitts agreed to consider taking over.

"I followed Johnny around for a couple of weeks," he said. He met Clark's customers and "basically learned how to do balloon arches, columns and bouquets."

Not only does he provide balloon bouquets for private customers, such as a recent birthday party for a family from India, but for special occasions, including Secretary's Day, Bosses Day, Halloween, birthdays and anniversaries.

He also provides balloon arches and columns for local school events like games, rallies, banquets and dances. He also works with churches like St. Ann's

Please see BALLOONS/2F

Retired teacher Larry Pitts shows off some of his handiwork. Pitts recently purchased Johnny's Balloons and More and is learning the ropes of creating balloon bouquets. He renamed the business Larry's Balloons, Juggling and More. *Photo courtesy Larry Pitts*

Basin Business roundup

Verizon brings XLTE to Midland-Odessa

In May, Verizon Wireless announced the introduction of XLTE. The company has now expanded that service into additional markets, including Midland and Odessa.

XLTE is a consumer-friendly way of describing the added capacity (bandwidth) that is being delivered to Verizon Wireless customers by activating the company's 4G LTE service on the AWS spectrum. It doubles Verizon's 4G LTE bandwidth and provides customers with greater peak speeds.

XLTE is now available in more than 350 4G LTE markets nationwide, including Midland and Odessa.

ODESSA

Light Tower Rentals appoints president

Pat Bond, currently chief operating officer, has added "president" to his title at Light Tower Rentals Inc.

He succeeds Ted Hogan, one of the company's founding partners. Hogan will continue in the role of chief executive officer. Bond had held the position of COO since joining LTR in May 2012, and was responsible for leading sales and operations, as well as the integration of acquisitions. Before joining LTR, he was vice president, Southwest Region for Schlumberger.

LTR is a high growth, diversified specialty equipment rental and services company focused on the oil and gas sector. Headquartered in Odessa, LTR operates 15 branches in the U.S. serving its clients' operations across most of the active oil and gas basins in 14 states.

FORT WORTH

Athlon announces management team promotions

Athlon Energy announces the promotions of two key members of its executive management team.

Bud Holmes has been promoted to senior vice president, operations.

Jennifer Palko has been named senior vice president, corporate development.

SPRING

Integrated Drilling Equipment names executive

Martin "Marty" Paulk has been appointed senior vice president, Sales, Marketing and Strategic Implementation for Integrated Drilling Equipment Holdings Corp.

Paulk comes to IDE from Key Energy Services, where he was senior director, global technical solutions and strategy.

IDE and its predecessor companies have provided services and products to the drilling industry since 1981.

Projections call for stronger long-term economic expansion for the United States

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman

"The oil surge has been important to the economic recovery from the recent recession. Although direct employment in the industry is a small percentage of total jobs, the work pays well. Moreover, the ripple effects through the economy of this high value-added industry are large."

The national economy continues to improve. Although there is still much uncertainty which is curtailing economic performance, there have been notable indications the economy has regained some momentum and should gain ground through the rest of the year. As noted in last week's column, the United States finally reached employment levels not seen since prior to the recession (although the job situation still varies greatly by state).

I recently completed my latest long-term forecast for the U.S. economy. While there are some risks (most notably major escalation in one of the several tense situations around the globe), The Perryman Group's projections call for a return to stronger economic expansion over the forecast horizon. Here is a quick look at some of the primary patterns driving future performance, as well as a summary of my growth expectations.

The aging of the U.S. population will be a major force of change in the decades to come. Although unemployment, underemployment, and long-term unemployment remain problems in much of the United States, underlying demographic patterns are working in the opposite direction and the problem in the future will likely be worker shortages.

The key factor in the overall aging of the U.S. population is the baby boom generation, which includes persons born between about 1946 and 1964. The oldest began reaching retirement age in 2011, and the peak years with the largest numbers of baby boomers reaching 65 will be in approximately 10 years. There will be millions of jobs to fill, and it may be difficult to find qualified workers. In addition, the older population will be expanding rapidly in a relatively short period of time, leading to substantial challenges for social services (such as Social Security and Medicare) and health care.

It will become increasingly important to ensure that the coming smaller workforce is well equipped to be productive through improving education. It is also essential that innovation and technological change continue to enable success.

Another development with long-term potential is the dramatic resurgence of the oil industry over the past few years (as I've mentioned in previous columns). Production levels have reached totals not seen since the late 1980s and continue to increase. In 2012, total U.S. production was almost 2.4 billion barrels, with 2013 rising to more than 2.7 billion. While the United States still relies on imports to meet about 40 percent of crude oil needs, the increase in domestic supplies has helped reduce dependency on foreign oil and improve our trade situation.

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Three primary factors determine future oil and gas production: prices, geology, and the technology available for exploration and recovery. Technology has already played a major role in increased production, with the development of hydraulic fracturing and other innovative recovery methods unlocking oil and natural gas from shale plays.

The negative effects of the recent downturn in the U.S. housing market are finally beginning to resolve, though the recovery from the recession has been difficult and there is still a long way to go in many areas. Much like the employment situation, the housing market recovery varies depending on location across the country, and some regions will require years to work through oversupplies and price declines.

Homeownership in the first quarter was at a seasonally adjusted rate of 65 percent, the lowest level in 19 years. Most new households are renting despite the drop in home values; factors in the decision to rent include debt (such as student loans), stricter requirements for down payments from many lenders, and recognition of the potential for home price volatility. Over time, housing markets will adjust, but homeownership may stay at relatively low levels for an extended period of time.

While a variety of factors will affect ultimate economic performance in the coming decades, many of which are not foreseeable and may not even exist at present, I think the national economy will return to a healthier growth pattern in the years to come. I am projecting compound annual growth of about 3.2 percent for real gross product (RGP) through 2040, a rate which would see RGP expand from an estimated $14.6 trillion in 2013 to $34.2 trillion. Expected employment growth of just under 1.4 percent per year over the period would lead to an addition of almost 60 million jobs in the United States.

While the development of the nation's oil and gas resources will continue to lead to a substantial economic stimulus over an extended period of time, the aging of the population will present notable long-term challenges. On balance, I am expecting relatively healthy growth through 2040, although there will doubtless be business cycles in intervening years.

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Ask the Fool

Down-Payment Strategy

Q How should I invest money that I'm saving for a down payment on a home, so that it grows the fastest? — *S.F., Madison, Indiana*

A It depends on your time frame. If your home purchase is many years away, you might invest most or all of your money in stocks — perhaps in a simple broad-market index fund (such as an S&P 500 or "total market" one) that will deliver roughly the market's average return. Alternatively, you might invest in carefully chosen individual stocks.

If you plan to buy that home within a few years, though, the stock market should be off-limits. That's because while the market tends to rise over the long run, it's unpredictable over the short term. Park money you'll need within five years (or even 10, if you want to be conservative) in stocks, and you'll risk ending up living in a van down by the river. Short-term money should be kept in a safer place, such as CDs or money market funds, to protect your principal. Learn more at **fool.com/savings** and **bankrate.com**.

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Q What are these "diluted" shares I've seen in earnings reports? — *J.C., Walnut Creek, California*

A A company's bottom-line profit, or "net income," is divided by its total share count to arrive at its earnings per share (EPS). The EPS is often reported in two ways — "basic" and "diluted." Basic EPS uses the number of shares that currently exist, while diluted EPS is more conservative, including shares that could exist, for example, if people with stock options exercised them. Other securities that could be converted into common stock are also accounted for. It's best to focus on diluted, not basic, shares.

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Boost Your Teen's Money Savvy

The best way to help your teens avoid making common financial blunders in adulthood (living beyond their means, racking up credit card debt, etc.) is to start them on the road to savvy money management early. Here are some things you might do:

• Encourage your teens to get a job. While supplying welcome disposable income, jobs also teach kids about the value of time and hard work. A purchase that looked perfectly reasonable when parents were paying for it can seem less necessary when they realize they have to work five hours to earn it.

• Teach your kids budgeting skills. If they get allowances or earn money, help them prioritize their spending and decide how to spend their cash, weighing expenses such as fast-food snacks with friends against saving for a fancy phone. Have your teens contribute toward major expenses such as their car insurance.

• Get your teens bargain-hunting by looking up items in Google's Shopping nook or another cost-comparison site, such as **Nextag.com** or **Pricegrabber.com**. Teach your children to think critically about the advertisements aimed at them.

• Open IRAs for your teens when they have earned income (which is required for contributions), and encourage them to contribute a portion of future earnings. Learn much more about IRAs at **fool.com/retirement/index.aspx**.

• Avoid getting them a credit card at least until they've demonstrated a high level of responsibility. Using plastic can distance them from the reality of money and its limits, while handling actual bills keeps things real.

• Model good money management yourself. If you're mired in credit card debt, your teen will notice. Let them see you being a smart shopper and paying bills on time.

Your kids can learn more in our book "The Motley Fool Investment Guide for Teens" by David and Tom Gardner with Selena Maranjian (Touchstone, $16). Peter Lynch's "Learn to Earn" (Simon & Schuster, $16) is also valuable.

My Dumbest Investment

Waiting Periods

My dumbest investment moves have led me to prefer making my buy and sell orders while the markets are closed. That way, I have time to cancel the orders if I have second thoughts. I learned this after experiencing several instances of "WTF did I just buy?" — *R.L., Norwood, Ohio*

The Fool Responds: It's smart to put significant thought into investment decisions instead of acting on impulse. Your system is a good one, but you might want to make sure you're placing "limit" orders with it. A limit order lets you specify a maximum price at which you're willing to buy or a minimum price for a sale, giving you more control over the trade.

If you place a "market" order instead, it will execute at the best available price when the market opens for business. That's often fine, but sometimes a stock's price will change dramatically overnight, due to some news or rumor. Then you'll end up having bought a stock at a surprisingly high price, or having sold for much less than you expected. So when the market is closed, limit orders are smart.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

The Motley Fool Take

Moving Beyond Copiers

In our increasingly digitized world, Xerox (NYSE: XRX) has struggled to become more than just a copier company. Its turnaround is in progress and is promising, as the company has diversified into other, more profitable, businesses such as digital document storage and information technology.

Xerox offers services for health care networks, pharmaceutical companies and hospitals. It has won contracts to process Medicaid documents for New York, California and other states, and has been an Obamacare service provider, too. Xerox also manages databases, networks, data backup, digital infrastructure, cloud storage and centralized print services for other organizations.

Xerox has been generating more than $2 billion in annual free cash flow, and its revenue growth and profit margins have improved considerably since 2010, although they are yet to fully stabilize. Xerox's secret weapon that could win over Wall Street and pump up the company's profits is its service segment. Specifically, Xerox is moving away from printing and copying and is expecting to boost its services revenue to two-thirds of total revenue by 2017.

Xerox is not completely out of the woods yet, but seems to be on a recovery path. Its shares seem attractively priced relative to industry peers. For patient believers, Xerox stock recently offered a 2 percent dividend yield.

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name That Company

My founder and namesake, born in 1882, had polio and was taught to dip chocolate by his mother. Now based in Virginia, I was recently the fifth-largest privately held company in America, with annual revenue topping $33 billion. My six business divisions are Petcare, Chocolate, Wrigley, Food, Drinks and Symbioscience, and my brands include Pedigree, Whiskas, Wrigley, Altoids, Life Savers, Juicy Fruit, Starburst, Skittles, M&Ms, Snickers, Twix, Milky Way, Flavia and Uncle Ben's. (I bought the Wrigley company in 2008.) I have a significant presence in more than 74 nations and employ more than 75,000 people. Who am I?

Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was founded in 1946 as a maker of telecommunications and measuring equipment. Today, based in Tokyo, I'm an electronics and entertainment giant, offering a wide range of products such as LCD televisions, cameras, Blu-ray Disc players, portable audio devices, image-sensing semiconductors, batteries, data-recording systems, game systems, broadcast equipment and medical equipment. In 1979 I launched a portable stereo cassette player that was a huge hit (unlike my Betamax VCR). I bought CBS Records in 1988 and Columbia Pictures Entertainment in 1989. I employ about 155,000 people and rake in more than $75 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: Sony)

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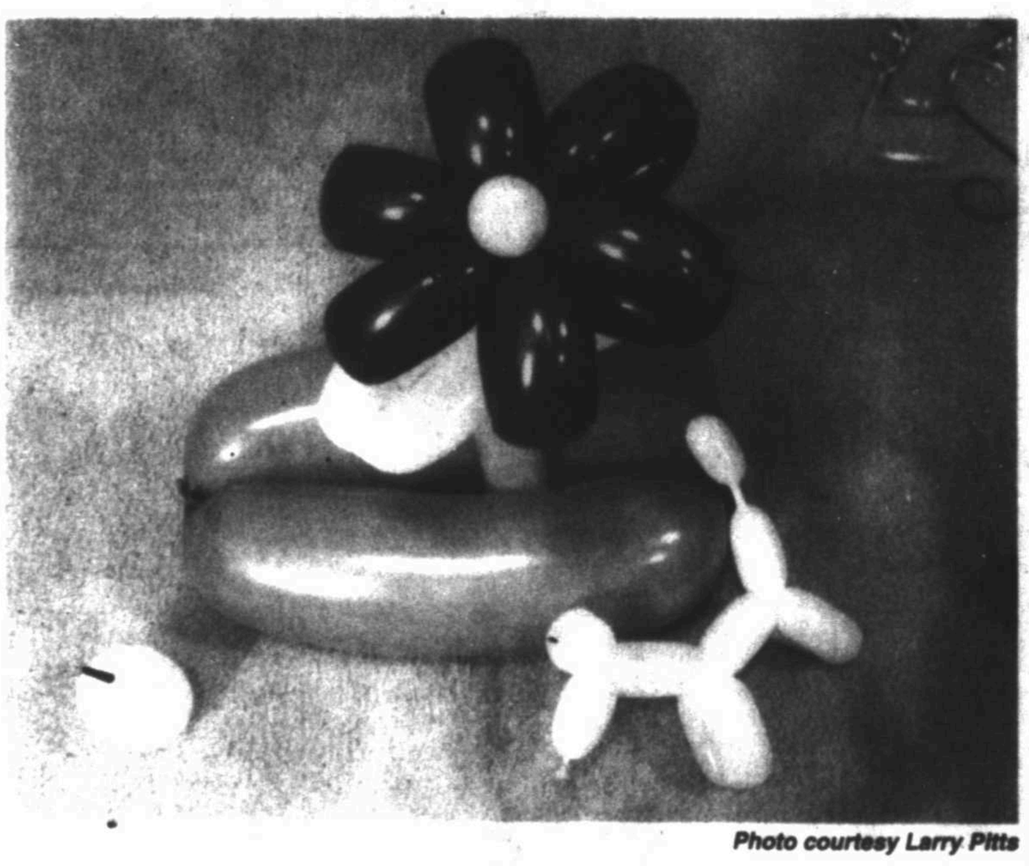

Photo courtesy Larry Pitts

Larry Pitts, owner of Larry's Balloons, Juggling and More, created this balloon art.

BALLOONS

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Catholic Church and First United Methodist Church.

He mused on the possibility of providing balloon bouquets featuring Dallas Cowboys or Houston Texans balloons to sports bars during football season.

Pitts added that he is learning to make balloon animals.

"It's a whole new world," he said.

A challenge is customers who come to him with intricate designs they find on websites like Pinterest and want him to replicate them.

The "More" in the name of his business could now refer to workshops he hopes to offer.

In the past he has conducted juggling workshops — his stage name is J.U.S.T. Coach — at a summer camp in Austin and said he hopes to offer three different workshop for school-aged children.

Because he rides a unicycle in addition to juggling, Pitts said he would like to offer a week-long workshop on balancing with the ultimate goal of teaching participants to ride a unicycle.

A second workshop would teach juggling with students learning to juggle balls, scarves and clubs.

For a third workshop, Pitts would recruit friends who do magic tricks to show participants sleight-of-hand and card tricks.

In addition to the week-long, half-day workshops, offered primarily in the summer, Pitts said he hopes to offer some weekend camps, as well.

In the meantime, he's enjoying his new business.

"I have fun, whatever I do," he said.

Larry's Balloons, Juggling and More can be contacted at 247-1810.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits Aug. 11-15

2406 Humble Ave.	Residence-Detached	$45,500
3900 N. A. St.	Commercial Alteration	$900,000
3124 Fieldell Lane	Swimming Pool	$42,000
3114 W. Illinois Ave.	Residential Alteration	$94,200
2209 Ward St.	Residence-Detached	$15,000
208 E. Stokes Ave.	MH-Single Lot	$12,000
308 S. Dallas St.	New Residence	$104,670
306 S. Dallas St.	New Residence	$104,670
1119 Tradewinds Blvd	New Commercial	$1,800,000
410 N. Baird St.	Commercial-Detached	$15,000
504 W. Kentucky Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$15,000
4500 N. Lamesa road	Commercial Alteration	$15,000
1921 Hudson	Residential Addition	$10,000
3200 Seaboard	Residential Addition	$25,000
3714 Shell Ave.	Residence-Detached	$2,000
1300 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$57,800
1320 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$57,800
1320 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$57,800
5315 Brown Heart Ln	Fence	$85,000
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$100,000
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$10,000
403 O'Rourke St.	New Residence	$172,000
407 O'Rourke St.	New Residence	$213,000
6212 Mile High Lane	New Residence	$233,000
405 O'Rourke St.	New Residence	$159,000
409 O'Rourke St.	New Residence	$213,000
401 O'Rourke St.	New Residence	$231,000
6410 Sequoia Drive	Residential Addition	$155,000
202 S. Mineola St.	New Residence	$126,990
3805 Fannin Ave.	Residential Addition	$30,000
6413 Shawnee St.	New Residence	$163,980
210 S. Mineola St.	New Residence	$113,040
2615 Mariana Ave.	Residence-Detached	$8,000
901 Cheyenne	New Residence	$180,000
2410 Brandy Hill Road	New Residence	$270,990
5805 Sabine Drive	New Residence	$211,410
1100 Owenshire Lane	New Residence	$173,160
6118 Sun Tea Way	New Residence	$215,730
6116 Sun Tea Way	New Residence	$243,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$75,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$75,000
1927 Morgan Way	Residential Addition	$2,500
3713 Timber Wolf Trail	New Residence	$340,290
5900 Rio Grande	New Residence	$232,200
6008 Wichita Court	New Residence	$263,250
111 W. Oak	Residential Addition	$30,000
4000 Marita St.	Residence-Detached	$30,000
5902 Rio Grande	New Residence	$185,500
6008 Wichita Court	New Residence	$258,120
5903 Casa Grande	New Residence	$216,600
4200 W. Illinois Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$10,000
3808 Val Verde Drive	New Commercial	$11,250,000
2408 Brandy Hill Road	New Residence	$265,410
1511 S. Weatherford	Residential Addition	$168,400
3207 Stansfield	Residential Addition	$5,525
6801 Mosswood	New Residence	$246,960
604 E. Broadway Ave.	Residential Alteration	$50,000
1309 Castle Rock Ct	Swimming Pool	$35,084
1320 N. Fairgrounds	MH-Single Lot	$57,800
3617 N. Big Spring St.	New Commercial	$600,000

Source: City of Midland

Study: Wealth gap widened in the last decade

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A report from the Census Bureau shows the wealth gap is widening.

The study released Thursday divided the U.S. into five groups, from wealthiest to poorest. The median net worth of the richest households rose 11 percent between 2000 and 2011, to $630,754. The next-wealthiest group's net worth also rose.

But because wealth dropped for the majority of Americans, the median household net worth for the country overall declined about 7 percent to $68,828.

A rebound in the stock market and rising home values after the housing bust helped richer Americans regain their wealth since the recession, which began in December 2007 and ended in June 2009.

But the bottom 20 percent owed more than they had and were worse off in 2011 than they were in 2000. In 2011, the median net worth of the poorest Americans was negative $6,029, compared with negative $905 a decade before.

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Yesterday's Answer: GAMESMAN, MECHANIC, METRICAL

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WGN 19 18			Lord	Paid	Key David	Tomorr.	★★★ Cold Mountain ('03, Rom) Jude Law, Nicole Kidman.				★ Ella Enchanted	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — AUGUST 24, 2014

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	Paid	Paid	World XGames (N)		Baseball Little League World Series (L)					Paid	News	Paid
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	Tennis	US Open	PGA Golf The Barclays Site: Ridgewood Country Club -- Paramus, N.J. (L)								FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW 5 14	Brady'd.	Brady'd.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		Streets Francisco		Cannon		The Rockford Files	
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	2 1/2Men	Two 1/2...	Fantasy Football		The Big Catch		NFL Football Pre-season San Diego Chargers at San Francisco 49ers (L)					
KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	Dr. Will	Sal.	Light of the Southwest		Best of Week		J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	Swimming		Gymnastics P&G Championships				Cycling U.S. Pro Challenge				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	Cyberch.	Euromaxx	Get Away	BioCent	F&Porter	Beads	Sewing	Knitting	Sew It All	Drexel	News. (N)	W.Week
KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16	(11:50) MPL Fútbol Tijuana vs Pumas (L)				Tras la Verdad		Chavo	Cita Con	Como dice el dicho		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT 16 16 16	Tennis	Paid	Green	Homes	CAIRS.TV	AmAthlete	The FBI Files		R.Carpet	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX 340 65 165	Movie	★★★ God Said 'Ha'			★ Eraserhead Jack Kence.				★★★ Once in the Life		(:20) ★ The Long W...	
HBO 300 68 14 14			(:15) ★★★ Transporter 2.		(:45) Captivated				★★★ The Great Gatsby ('13, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio,			
HBO2 302 69 15 101 23	True Blood		True Blood		True Blood		True Blood		True Blood "Karma"		True Blood	
HBO3 304 70 16 102	Brigham	(:45) ★★★ 8 Mile ('02, Dra) Eminem.					(:45) Leftovers "Cairo"		(:45) ★★★★ A Good Day to Die Hard			LastWeek
MAX 380 71 17 120 24	(11:40) ★★ The Conjuring				(:40) The Knick		(:40) ★★ Alexander ('04, Adv) Angelina Jolie, Colin Farrell.					Movie
MAX2 382 72 18 122	(11:40) ★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin				(:20) ★ Date Movie				★★ There's Something About Mary		★ Ted	
PLEX 96	Movie	(:40) ★★★ Hoosiers					(:20) ★★★ Hoosiers Joss Ackland.				★ Adventures of a Teenage D...	Movie
SHOW 320 66 19 140 25	★ Some Girl(s) Adam Brody.				David Bowie: 5		★ The Warrior's Way				(:15) ★★ Step Up Revolution	
TMC 336 67 22 155 26	(11:00) ★★★ Lincoln				★ The Out of Towners		★ The Winner				★ The New Daughter	
ABE 27 32 28 35 47	Cement H	Cement H	Married	Married	S. Wars	S. Wars	Epic Ink	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC 40 21 23 42 51	(10:15) ★ The Horse...		(:15) ★★★ The Mummy ('99, Adv) Rachel Weisz, Brendan Fraser,						Breaking Bad		Break&Bad	/Break&Bad
BET 58 26 40	(10:30) ★ I'm In Love with a C...				★ Johnson Family Vacation Cedric the Entertainer.				★★ Jumping the Broom Paula Patton.			
BRAVO 65 63 41	Below Deck		Tardy...	Tardy...	Real Housewives		Real Housewives		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC 46 45 39 72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN 43 24 51 30 56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC 50 20 31 24 42	Epic Log Homes		Collectors	Collectors	Collectors	Collectors	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36	Gravity	(:35) Jessie	Jessie	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Austin	Austin	I Didn't	I Didn't	Dog Blog	Dog Blog
ESPN 32 29 48 31 30	Web Gems	Heisman	Champ Drive (N)		H.S. Football -- Plantation, Fla. (L)						SportsCenter	
ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31	(11:00) H.S. Football (L)				Champ Drive (N)		Fantasy Football		MLS Soccer Seattle vs Portland (L)			
FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33	(11:00) ★ Honey, I S...		★★ Honey, I Blew Up the Kid				★★ Casper ('95, Com) Christina Ricci.				★ The Addams Fa...	
FNC 45 58 53 23 55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	News HQ	Healthy	Housecall	Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD 64 59 27 68 54	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Food Truck Race	
FSSW 37 43 50 45 29	Lunch Rangers (N)		Spotlight	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers (L)						Rangers	Game365
FX 31 31 59 64 69	(11:00) ★ Footloose		★★ Bad Teacher Cameron Diaz.						★★ Act of Valor ('12, Act) Alex Veadov,			
HALLMARK 54 49 58 34	(:30) The Color of Rain ('14, Dra) Lacey Chabert.				★ Hometown for One Nicolette Sheridan.				★ Wedding, Writing and Romance			
HGTV 63 50 26 48 44	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper	
HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43	Restore	Restore	Restore	Restore	Restore	Restore	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting
LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48	★ The Nightmare Nanny	Ashley Scott.			★ Wife on the ('14, Thri) Chrisna Kane.				★ To Be Announced			
MSNBC 47 51 49 73	Taking the Hill		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		CaughtCam "Crash"		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN 38 39	Goal Zone (L)		UCI Cycling U.S. Pro Challenge (L)				IndyCar Auto Racing Grand Prix of Sonoma Site: Sonoma Raceway (L)					
NICK 55 34 39 34 37	(11:00) ★ Cloudy W...		Sam Cat	Sam Cat	Sam Cat	Thunder	Thunder	Thunder	iCarly 1/2	iCarly 2/2	Haunted Hatheways	
SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58	Barbes.	(:40) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue		(:40) Bar Rescue	"Meat Sauna"		(:55) Bar Rescue	
SYFY 66 64 41 57 67	Movie	★★ 30 Days of Night ('07, Hor) Josh Hartnett.					★★★ Fright Night ('11, Com) Anton Yelchin.					Movie
TBS 25 11 44 66 41	Movie	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Washington Nationals (L)					Queens	Queens	Queens		★★★ Shrek 2	
TCM 41 61 24 63 66	(:15) ★★★ Maria Antonieta ('06, Biop) Norma Shearer.						★★★ They Gave Him a Gun Spencer Tracy.				★ The Roaring Tw...	
TELE 20 8 10 20	Enfoque	★ La busqueda Juan-Claude Van Damme.				Premios Tu Mundo				Op. Repo	Videos	Movie
TLC 51 33 32 38 52	Think You Are		Think You Are		Think You Are		Think You Are		Think You Are		Think You Are	
TNT 24 23 40 26 50	(11:00) ★ Clash of th...		★★ Lara Croft: Tomb Raider						★★★ 300 ('06, Epic) Gerard Butler.		★ Transformers	
TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35	(10) G.Girls	(:50) G. Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	(:40) Hot In	(:15) Hot In	(:55) Hot In
USA 26 30 42 27 49	★★★ Bridesmaids ('11, Com) Maya Rudolph, Kristen Wiig.				NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS	
WGN 19 18	(11:00) ★ Ella Encha...		Lesdoff (:15) MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Chicago Cubs (L)						(:15) 10th..	Home Videos		Videos

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC 3 3 4 3 2	Wipeout "Boss and Employee: Big Balls, Inc." (N)		Big Brother (N)		Rising Star (SF) (N)		Castle "In the Belly of the Beast"		KMID News	(:35) White Collar	(:05) Paid	Program
KOSA CBS 7 7 7 7 7	60 Minutes				Unforgettable "The Island" (N)		Reckless "When the Smoke Clears" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW 5 14 5 14	Knight "Nuh Now, Don't You Die"		Columbo A seemingly bumbling detective solves murders.				Thriller "Fatal Impulse"		Hitchcock "The Life Work of Jean Diaz"		The Fugitive	
KPEJ FOX 8 5 5 8 3	American Dad	Bob's Burgers	Simpsons "Dogs"	The Simpsons	Family Guy	American Dad	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Jack Van Impe	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND 11 11 12 11 11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Dr. Bill Wedge	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC 9 9 9 9 9	Dateline NBC		NFL Football Pre-season Cincinnati Bengals at Arizona Cardinals Site: University of Phoenix Stadium -- Glendale, Ariz. (L)						News9We-st 9 at 10	Country Reporter	Paid Program	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS 13 13 13 8	Evan Smith	America and World	Secrets of the Tower of London		Masterpiece Mystery! "Breathless" 1/3 cont'd Aug 31 (N)			Vicious	Austin City Limits "Jason Isbell/ Neko Case"		Backstage Pass "Simien the Whale"	
KUPB UNI 4 4 4 16	Aquí y Ahora		Que Pobres Tan Ricos (SF)					Sol y Sombra	Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univisión	Tras la Verdad	
KOSA MNT 16 16 16	Ent. Tonight		Burn Notice		The Closer		Private Practice		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Trobador
FLIX 340 65 165	(:45) ★ The Long W...		★★★★ Once Upon Sociality (:05) ★★★ The Best of Times ('86, Com) Kurt Russell.								★ The Good Mother	
HBO 300 68 14 14	★ Vicuscus Mom ('14, Com) Kristen Bell.				True Blood (N)		(:10) The Leftovers (N)		LastWeek	(:05) True Blood		Leftover
HBO2 302 69 15 101 23	True Blood		True Blood				★ Baggage Claim Paula Patton.		(:05) ★★★ Argo ('12, Thri) Ben Affleck.		Movie	
HBO3 304 70 16 102	★★★ Revolutionary Road						★★★ Trouble With the Curve		★★★ The Internship Vince Vaughn,			
MAX 380 71 17 120 24	(:40) ★ The Waterboy ('98, Com) Adam Sandler.		(:10) ★★ We're the Millers						★★★★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin		★ Sexual Wishlist	
MAX2 382 72 18 122	(:40) ★★ Yes!		Knick "The Busy Flea"		★★ Escape Plan Sylvester Stallone.			Femme F.	Knick "The Busy Flea"		Movie	
PLEX 96	(:15) ★ Trading Mom		★★ Crazy Beautiful		(:40) ★ The Chosen One Rob Schneider.				★★★ The Internship Live			
SHOW 320 66 19 140 25	Masters "Rickishi"		Donovon "Vagus"		Ray Donovan (N)		Masters of Sex (N)		Ray Donovan		Masters "Asterion"	
TMC 336 67 22 155 26	(:45) ★★★ Lincoln ('12, Biop) Daniel Day-Lewis,						★★★★ Three Brothers Meet Wallander				★★ Dirty Deeds	
ABE 27 32 28 35 47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Washing	Washing	Epic Ink	Married	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC 40 21 23 42 51	Break&Bad /(:20) Breaking Bad		Breaking Bad		Breaking Bad		Break&Bad	Break&Bad	Breaking Bad	Break&Bad	/Breaking Bad	
BET 58 26 40	Sunday Best (N)				Sunday Best		Sunday Best		Sunday Best		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO 65 63 41	New Jersey Social (N)		Housewives NJ (N)		Housewives NJ		Game of Crowns (N)		Housewives NJ		Real Housewives	
CNBC 46 45 39 72	NBCPrev	Money			60 Minutes		American Greed				American Greed	
CNN 43 24 51 30 56	The Hunt John Walsh		The Hunt		The Hunt (N)		The Hunt		The Hunt		The Hunt	
DISC 50 20 31 24 42	Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid (N)		Naked and Afraid		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY 56 27 36 25 36	Girl	Austin	Austin	I Didn't	Girl	Jessie	Dog Blog	Liv/Mad	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN 32 29 48 31 30	Baseball Tonight (L)		MLB Baseball Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim at Oakland Athletics (L)				SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2 34 28 49 32 31	WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)						WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)				WNBL Soccer Washington vs Seattle (L)	
FAMILY 53 54 34 42 33	★ The Addams Fa...		★★ Addams Family Values				★★ Beethoven's 2nd		★ Beethoven		J.Osteen	Enjoy Life
FNC 45 58 53 23 55	Fox Report Sunday		Hannity				Stossel		Hackabee		Hannity	
FOOD 64 59 27 68 54	Kids Cook-Off		Kids Cook-Off (N)		Food Truck Race (N)		Cutthroat (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen		Food Truck Race	
FSSW 37 43 50 45 29	Bull Riding		MLB Baseball Kansas City Royals at Texas Rangers Site: Globe Life Park				Spotlight	School (N)	WPT Poker			
FX 31 31 59 64 69	★★ Battleship ('12, SCI-Fi) Alexander Skarsgard, Taylor Kitsch,						The Strain (N)		(:05) The Strain		(:45) The Strain	
HALLMARK 54 49 58 34	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★ The Long Lost Son...		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV 63 50 26 48 44	Fixer Upper		Bargain	Bargain	Flip/ Block (N)		Free Vacation (N)		House#	House (N)	Flipping the Block	
HISTORY 71 62 29 50 43	Counting	CounCars	Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		(:05) Truckers (N)		Truckers		Mountain Men	
LIFETIME 28 25 25 28 48	★ The Nanny ('14, Com) Chrisna Kane.				Witches East End (N)		The Lottery (N)		★★★ The Wife		★ Cold Hearted Mo...	
MSNBC 47 51 49 73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN 38 39	IndyCar Auto Racing		Horse Racing		Youth Oly. Games		Premier	Match of the Day (N)	Sports Report		Soccer	
NICK 55 34 39 34 37	SpongeBob		F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE 30 22 55 53 58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Hungry "Pie and Cry"		Gym Rescue		Bar Rescue		Hungry "Pie and Cry"	
SYFY 66 64 41 57 67	★★ Mimic ('97, Hor) Mira Sorvino, Josh Brolin.								★★ Aliens Crashed Grid Iron			
TBS 25 11 44 66 41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
TCM 41 61 24 63 66	★★★ Mildred Pierce ('45, Dra) Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott,											
TELE 20 8 10 20	Pagado	Pagado	Jay Jay	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Op. Repo	Videos	Op. Repo	Videos	Movie
TLC 51 33 32 38 52	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT 24 23 40 26 50	Rizzoli & Isles		Legends "Chemistry"		The Last Ship "Trials"		Falling Skies		Law & Order		★ Clash of the Ti...	
TVLAND 49 48 35 54 35	Brady'd.	(:50) Brady'd.	(:25) Brady Bunch		Brady'd.	Brady'd.	(:10) Hot In	(:50) Candid	Camera		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls
USA 26 30 42 27 49	NCIS "Bad Dr"		NCIS "Bad Dr"		NCIS		NCIS		Modern	Modern	Satisfaction	
WGN 19 18							Manhattan (N)		Manhattan		Manhattan	

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UTPB softball coach has big plans for team

New UTPB softball coach Tiala Tagaloa may be from California, but the first-time head coach is returning to the area that helped build her softball career. She starred for two years at Midland College, helping her team make consecutive NJCAA World Series appearances while earning NFCA All-America honors and being named the Texas JUCO Offensive Player of the Year.

"I was able to get out of southern California, where it's super busy, and come to Midland where it's slower paced and I could get involved in my academics," Tagaloa said. "Coming to Midland gave me the opportunity to grow into an adult.

"As a player, the whole community is super supportive of athletics," Tagaloa noted. "That support enabled me to feel like the sky was the limit. When we were away we still felt that the community had our backs and was cheering us on. They made you feel like you were a giant and could take down anyone you faced, I had a host family that took me in and are still very supportive of me to this day. The Franklins have been behind me when I was wearing green and gold and are still behind me wearing black and orange. "

It wasn't until she left Midland that softball became a possibility after her playing days were over.

"After I went to Midland I went overseas and played out of Russia," Tagaloa said. "I saw that they didn't have a lot of the things we had here, opportunity and equipment both, and it put softball into perspective. I wanted to give back, and had I not had coaches along the way to support me in my own career, then I wouldn't have been able to accomplish what I had. It made me think of going into coaching and taking a whole different route because I wanted to open those doors for other kids who may not have thought they could accomplish the things I was able to."

Two years later after graduating from Bethune-Cookman, a career in coaching became a reality when she joined the coaching staff at New Mexico State for the beginning of a nine-year stint in Las Cruces.

"To get a D-1 assistant job out of college doesn't usually happen," said Tagaloa. "When the coaching staff got there they were 8-55 their first season and to say the first couple of years were rough is an understatement. They were trying to build a culture and were able to change what NMSU had been into a top-10 offense in the nation and a team that is at the top of their conference."

Tagaloa takes over a UTPB team that has earned a trip to the Heartland Conference Championships in each of the previous three years. The Falcons return 11 players from last year's squad, including first-team All-Conference and Newcomer of the Year selection Jennie Quam. But every measure of success this season won't take place on the field.

UTPB softball coach Tiala Tagaloa

"I don't want to judge this year's success on a win/loss record," Tagaloa said. "It's easy to use that as a barometer, but my entire goal as a coach is to mold my players into upstanding citizens in the community. I want them to leave UTPB with their diploma in hand and feel like giants that can accomplish anything because they've been through the ups and downs and have come out on top at the end."

"The Stragglers"

"The Days of the Longhorn" otherwise known as "The Stragglers" is a tribute to the ranching way of life in West Texas and features a cowboy on horseback and five steers.

Created by west Texas native and artist, Terrell O'Brien, the sculpture is 70 feet long and roughly 13 feet tall and is located on the campus of UTPB. The sculpture was commissioned by the Odessa Council for Arts and Humanities.

OACH members Joe Hurt and John Landgraf presented the original idea for the sculpture to the city council and were instrumental in raising funds to bring the project to fruition.

Landgraf said, "I felt it was something that was truly West Texas. It is a very appropriate sculpture for Odessa."

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OIL REPORT

CONTROLLING CORROSION

New technologies help keep production humming

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Since the first wells were drilled in the Permian Basin, operators have had to deal with the issue of corrosion.

With drilling in today's unconventional shale plays soaring, new ways to address corrosion are needed, especially with advances in technology, including horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing.

"Everyone is moving toward horizontal drilling," said Martin Phiffer with Bond-Coat Inc. He said corrosion is becoming an issue as operators drilling horizontal wells drill through intermediate formations like the San Andres, which are more corrosive, to the Wolfcamp Shale.

The key is making sure the cement throughout the intermediate casing string bonds to prevent corrosion, Phiffer said.

"If you can't get that cement bond, you want the casing protected with exterior coatings," he said.

The company 11 years ago developed the Flint-Coat product, in which casing or tubing is coated with epoxy resin, a layer of flint aggregate and a second layer of resin. It is designed to withstand not only normal oilfield handling but harsh zones like the San Andres and Coleman Junction. Operators to date have used over 15 million feet of Flint Coat in the Permian Basin.

"Our coating is pretty extreme in its texture so you get better cement bonding," he said.

A better bond not only protects the casing but can prevent issues like production lost in the gap of an imperfect bond or water encroachment into the producing zone.

"You can spend $50,000 coating 9.5/8 inch casing, but that's nothing to the cost of pulling casing to fix a leak caused by corrosion, especially intermediate casing," Phiffer said.

Phiffer noted that corrosion is also an issue for producers who operate carbon dioxide floods in tertiary recovery projects.

Interior liners are important in protecting the tubing used in bringing crude and natural gas to the surface as well as sending CO2 into the formations. Another issue is the corrosive hydrogen sulfide-heavy sour gases in the region.

The company is developing what Phiffer called a "high dollar" epoxy in conjunction with chemical companies that will stand up better to CO2.

Midland-based Bond-Coat also works with customers in California, where operators use steam to produce the thicker crudes in those oil fields. The company is also developing an expensive epoxy coating, which includes glues similar to that used to attach the heat protective tiles on the space shuttles, to coat tubing used in steam injection.

"We're trying to increase the life of the well," Phiffer said.

Producers adjust to grouse listing

By Mella McEwen
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Permian Basin producers continue adjusting their operations to accommodate rules put in place with the listing of the lesser prairie chicken as "threatened."

Because the topic is "interesting and controversial," Randall Anderson, chairman of the Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, said the group decided to bring in a speaker familiar with the topic.

He said that one of the responsibilities of the chapter's executive committee is bringing in speakers to address pertinent topics.

Grant M. Beauprez, lesser prairie chicken biologist with the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish, came from Portales to speak on the Range-Wide Conservation Plan for the bird.

Beauprez said that more than over 160 companies have enrolled approximately 10 million acres of lesser prairie chicken habitat in the plan, which covers five states — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado. Enrollment fees have brought in about $15 million to help mitigate the bird's habitat.

He has seen increased participation from oil and gas operators, who are putting more thought into where to place well sites, pipelines or other infrastructure in or near the bird's habitat, he said.

Those in the audience applauded efforts to preserve the species.

"I'm glad we have people involved in preserving the species. We all love wildlife and want to protect wildlife. I think we can coexist," said Autry Stephens, chief executive officer of Endeavor Energy.

Beauprez said the lesser prairie chicken, from the grouse family, attracts people from all over the world with its mating rituals. It is not only susceptible to drought but predators like coyotes and raptors.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service asked the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies to write a range-wide conservation plan three or four years ago, he said.

The effort was unprecedented and involved scientists, biologists and representatives of industries, from oil and gas to pipelines to electricity to ranchers and farmers, Beauprez said.

In crafting the plan, the ultimate goal was to provide a pathway to eventually delist the lesser prairie chicken through voluntary participation in conservation efforts, he said, stressing the word "voluntary."

"It was a long process to get the bird on the list and it will be a long process to get it off the list," he said.

The plan includes "take" exemptions for developers and landowners and lets each state retain management authority over conservation efforts.

The plan provides a habitat mitigation framework that incorporates the Fish and Wildlife Service's goal of mitigating or preserving two acres of habitat for every acre developed and provides a standard method for quantifying and valuing that acreage.

Beauprez offered an example of a 17-acre site to be mitigated under the plan. Adding in the cost of installing buffers, paying conservation fees and administrative fees, he told the audience the cost would be a little over $13,000. In return for those fees, landowners would get assurances their activities were permitted under the Endangered Species Act and they wouldn't be penalized later, he said.

Those wanting to develop acreage not enrolled in the plan must undergo agency reviews that can take considerable time, he said.

Asked what would happen in the future if and when the bird is removed from the endangered list, Beauprez said that, hopefully conservation efforts would continue.

He pointed to ongoing conservation efforts for the dunes sagebrush lizard even though the Fish and Wildlife Service declined to list it as endangered.

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FTS International employee Rusty Pearse, right, uses a torque machine on one of the company's nearly completed high pressure pumps used for hydraulic fracturing at its Fort Worth manufacturing facility on Aug. 14.

US takes a crack at China's tough shale

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

China is looking to the West — and especially to Texas — as it seeks to unlock its vast shale formations in hopes of launching an American-style energy revolution.

Facing stubborn rock and high costs, Chinese oil companies are giving U.S. firms a bigger stake in exchange for the tools and technology of hydraulic fracturing, which helped turn American production around and gave the nation new status as an energy power.

Many of those tools are made in Texas, or nearby.

They include cocktails of sand, water and chemicals, and the high-pressure pumps that blast those payloads underground to fracture shale formations and release oil and gas.

While hydraulic fracturing has engendered environmental opposition and even some local bans in the United States, the Chinese government is eager to reduce the country's thick air pollution. It hopes the nation's shale might provide enough cleaner-burning natural gas to replace coal in power plants.

Through a series of new joint ventures, Halliburton, FTS International and others with major operations in Texas are exporting the technological breakthroughs in U.S. hydraulic fracturing, including pressure pumps that use less water and multiwell drilling from platforms called pads that can cut down on an operator's footprint.

The advances, the companies say, could speed up China's sluggish quest to redo the U.S. energy gusher, tapping resources in Chinese locations ranging from a remote desert to a city larger than Houston.

Making inroads in China's rising shale gas industry also could prop up the Texas oil field services firms in the Eastern Hemisphere's sturdy drilling market, where they're already servicing the state-owned oil giants in Saudi Arabia and other Middle Eastern states.

Halliburton said it expects fourth-quarter profits to reach 20 percent growth in the Eastern Hemisphere. The expansion of its business in China isn't likely to move the needle much for its $5 billion overall business in the Middle East and Asia, but it's a bigger foothold in one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

The China work might be more significant for Fort Worth-based FTS International, a private well completion company that has formed only a handful of international joint ventures, including one in June with China's Sinopec.

"This joint venture in China is an important first step that can help substantially expand FTSI's overall business and drive significant financial growth," spokeswoman Pam Percival said in an emailed statement.

China's shale basins contain gas trapped in high-pressure formations more than 10,000 feet deep. They're generally hotter, farther underground and more complex than those in the major U.S. shale plays. In Pennsylvania's Marcellus Shale, for example, wells typically are drilled 5,000 to 9,000 feet deep and cost about half as much as Chinese shale wells, said Andrew Utz, an analyst with Wood MacKenzie.

One big prospect is in the harsh, largely uninhabited Xinjiang desert of Northwest China, where Halliburton has entered a joint venture with Chinese oil company STP to fracture shale rock in the Tarim Basin. That desert could hold a third of the country's unconventional resources.

The deal could help STP take on the desert's biggest challenge — water. It's scarce in Xinjiang, and hydraulic fracturing requires lots of it.

Halliburton has designed pressure pumps that can fracture with less water. And the company has developed water-recycling technology, using components made at a manufacturing plant in Oklahoma, that could "help in developing the assets sustainably," said Jonathan Lewis, Halliburton's senior vice president of completion and production.

"That's why the Chinese have come to us," Lewis said. "In some of these more challenging areas, they clearly are willing to work with others. The ramp up won't be instantaneous; it's going to be a five- to 10-year journey."

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Remediation & Restoration of Hydrocarbon & Brine Contaminated Soils
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Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellCAP)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
October 6-8, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m.-Noon
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Comprehensive Hydraulic Fracturing (combination of 2 classes below)
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HOUSTON

Select Energy Services spins off new companies

Select Energy Services LLC has launched Affirm Oilfield Services as a stand-alone company.

Select has also launched Peak Oilfield Services as a standalone company as it reorganizes to be 100 percent water focused.

Affirm will provide field services, wellsite construction, pipeline construction and heavy haul, aggregate, logistics and crane services. While Affirm's various services were previously available under the Select brand, the new Affirm entity was formed to enable its management to grow the business as a stand-alone company.

Jeremy Townley has been named president of Affirm.

Peak will be headquartered in Bridgeport, with Pat Anderle leading the company as president. Anderle was the original manager of the Peak business when it was launched in 2007, before becoming part of Select Energy Services. All Peak regional operations management and sales will report through Anderle. The company has approximately 350 employees spread across every major U.S. shale play.

Peak offers onsite accommodations and rentals to provide crews with comfort and amenities during drilling and completion activity. Peak's solutions include customizable living quarters and mobile living stocked with linens, kitchen equipment, furniture, entertainment and other living necessities. In addition, Peak provides fresh water systems, sewer systems, satellites and remote connectivity to address all accommodation needs.

Select Energy Services will focus on providing strategic water management solutions from sourcing to disposal.

VIRGINIA

Spectra halts Pennsylvania pipeline plans

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Spectra Energy has put a proposed interstate natural gas pipeline on hold.

The pipeline would have run from Pennsylvania to North Carolina and would have crossed Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

Arthur Diestel, spokesman for the Houston-based pipeline builder and operator, told The Daily Progress in an email that the company is suspending development work on the proposed project.

Diestel says the company will continue to evaluate opportunities in the region.

HOUSTON

Coal imports fall as natural gas advances

Coal imports have dropped in the past few years as power plants have cut back orders because of low growth in electricity demand and as competition from natural gas has increased, according to a government analysis.

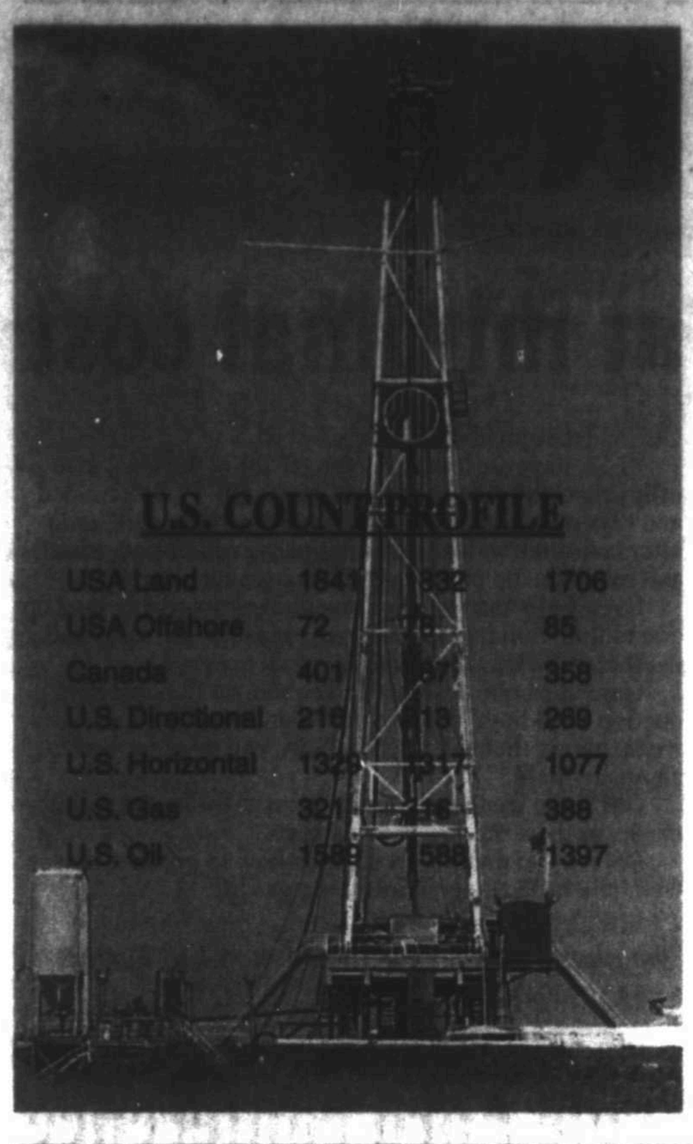
Coal imports at electric power plants have fallen from a peak level of 30 million tons in 2007 to less than 7 million in 2013, the U.S. Energy Information Administration reported Wednesday. The decline is largely due to shrinking use of coal to generate power and the availability of cheaper domestic coal, the Energy Department agency said.

Imported coal, mostly from Colombia, Venezuela, Indonesia and Canada, fills a relatively small part of the nation's coal consumption — less than 1 percent in 2013 and only 3 percent during the peak year of 2007, according to the government data.

Coal import demand is concentrated in a handful of power plants on the East and Gulf coasts, which have to pay more for Appalachian coal because of transportation issues, according to the EIA.

It said the number of plants using imported coal plummeted from 48 in 2006 to just 13 in 2013.

Before 2011, the total net summer generating capacity for coal-importing power plants was 18,977 megawatts. From then until 2013, 9 percent of this capacity was retired and another 21 percent is scheduled for retirement by 2020. Eleven plants are expected to completely stop generating power from coal while another plant in Alabama will partially retire its coal-fired capacity, according to the EIA.



PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNTS

Texas

DIST. 7C

Coke	1
Concho	0
Crockett	7
Irion	18
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	34
Runnels	1
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	1
Tom Green	0
Upton	31

DIST. 8

Andrews	29
Brewster	0
Crane	6
Culberson	13

Ector	18
Glasscock	40
Howard	25
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	20
Martin	45
Midland	37
Mitchell	2
Pecos	12
Presidio	0
Reeves	54
Sterling	1
Ward	15
Winkler	4

DIST. 8A

Bailey	0
Borden	3
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	5
Dickens	0

Floyd	0
Gaines	13
Garza	0
Hale	0
Hockley	2
Kent	0
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	2
Yoakum	7

TEXAS TOTAL 454

New Mexico

Chaves	0
Eddy	41
Lea	37
Roosevelt	1

NEW MEXICO TOTAL 79

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$92.50
Flint Hills Resources*	$92.50
Phillips 66	$92.69
Plains*	$92.50
Shell Trading	$92.70
Sun*	$92.50
Nymex futures	$95.96*

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of Aug. 20, 2014

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 8/20/14	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	$3.808	$3.823	$3.444
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	$3.690	$3.835	$3.415
Composite Field Prices For RockyMountains	$3.729	$3.793	$3.309
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	$3.732	$3.860	$3.405
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	$3.730	$3.885	$3.205
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	$3.610	$3.787	$3.340
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	$3.741	$3.843	$3.425

As bytes guide bits, companies seek tech-savvy personnel

By Rhiannon Meyers
Houston Chronicle

Laid off from a tech startup and on the prowl for a paycheck, Nate Richards heard from a fellow barfly's girlfriend that a small, independent oil company needed a contractor to program databases.

To Richards, the job sounded boring, well beneath the skill set of a whiz kid computer science major who had been writing his own software since he was a boy.

"I'm this elite C++ coder guy," Richards remembers thinking. "A baby can do that job. Then she said it pays $45 an hour. And I'm like, 'OK, I'll do that.' "

A decade later, Richards has turned that desperate career change into his own Houston-based software development company, Entrance, which is geared to the oil-and-gas industry. It was a decision that would prove prophetic.

Faced with the overwhelming task of interpreting and analyzing the reams of big data spewing from increasingly sophisticated tools, drillers, pipeline companies and refiners are turning to Richards and other programmers, software engineers and data scientists for help.

In a trade long considered the domain of roughnecks, geologists and wildcatters, a new brand of worker is joining the ranks: the techie.

Information overload is only part of the problem. The U.S. shale boom that touched off a resurgence in domestic crude and natural gas production heightened pressure on oil and gas companies to quickly consume vast amounts of new data and make speedy decisions with big financial implications.

"The difference between a successful oil company and an unsuccessful one is their ability to deal with information," Richards said. "And that information is growing exponentially."

The rush to hire workers with computing skills is pitting energy companies against Silicon Valley behemoths as both industries seek to recruit people who know how to code, program and write algorithms.

"Shell's competition is not Exxon," said Jan Odegard, the executive director of Rice University's Ken Kennedy Institute for Information Technology. "Shell's competition is Google, Facebook, Yahoo, Microsoft, Intel."

And for some students, the appeal of a steady paycheck in the booming oil and gas industry outweighs the lure of a sexy but unpredictable position with a Silicon Valley startup.

"These innovative companies just pop up and fade away," said Jasmine Meng, who earned her doctorate in electrical engineering from the University of Houston and got a job processing seismic data for Houston-based oil field services company Baker Hughes after emigrating from China, where three generations of her family worked for the national oil company. "Oil and gas is more stable and promising."

Data needs aren't new to the energy industry, which was an early adopter of super-computing technology. But the volume, complexity and diversity of that data has accelerated dramatically in recent years, leaving energy companies scrambling to draw meaningful conclusions from a geyser of 1s and 0s.

A single oil well produces enough data to fill a DVD every seven minutes, according to Entrance. Every day, Chevron generates more than 1.5 terabytes in internal data alone, the equivalent of information contained in 1.5 million books.

Subsurface imaging tools and other sensors pump out so much information that some companies now have entire buildings dedicated to data storage, a throwback to the old days of computers that filled an entire room.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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AUSTIN

Parsley Energy discusses second quarter results

Parsley Energy Inc. has announced financial and operating results for the second quarter that ended June 30.

Highlights include successful completion of the company's initial public offering, issuing 57.5 million shares (50 million primary) at $18.50 per share for gross proceeds of $1,064 million ($924 million primary). Adjusted net income was $17.9 million, or 14 cents per diluted share. Adjusted EBITDA reached $58.4 million, an increase of 50 percent over the first quarter. Revenue for the second quarter of 2014 was $82.3 million, a 43 percent increase from the first quarter, reflecting higher production, partly offset by lower commodity price realizations.

Parsley also reported average net production of 14.0 MBoe/d, an increase of 53 percent over the previous quarter.

The company accelerated its horizontal drilling program, with a second horizontal rig added during the quarter, a third horizontal rig added subsequent to the end of the quarter, and drilling times decreasing; Parsley Energy now has six horizontal wells on production and six more in different stages of development.

Parsley saw encouraging initial results from its horizontal wells; all five horizontal wells with at least 30 days of production data — four of which are short lateral wells — are exceeding a normalized type curve of 690 MBoe for a 7,000 foot stimulated lateral. As of August 1, Parsley operated six producing horizontal wells and six horizontal wells in different stages of development. The company spud four horizontal wells during the second quarter and has spud four more horizontal wells since the end of the quarter. To date, all but one of the company's horizontal wells have targeted the Wolfcamp B zone, with the most recent well targeting the Wolfcamp A zone. The company is currently running three horizontal rigs with plans to add a fourth horizontal rig in October, and anticipates spudding a total of 18-22 gross (13-17 net) horizontal wells in the second half of 2014.

During the second quarter, Parsley spud 42 vertical wells in the Midland Basin. In the Southern Delaware Basin, the company has now spud two vertical exploratory wells in Pecos County, evaluation of which is pending interpretation of proprietary 3D seismic data. The company is currently running eight vertical rigs in the Midland Basin and anticipates spudding 75-85 gross (65-75 net) vertical wells in the second half of 2014, including one vertical exploratory well in Pecos County.

The company also acquired approximately 11,000 net acres since the beginning of the quarter, including approximately 6,600 net acres from two previously announced acquisitions (Pacer and OGX) and the balance through a combination of leasing activity and working interest acquisitions.

"This is a very exciting time for Parsley Energy, having completed a successful initial public offering and delivered strong results in our first quarter as a public company," said Bryan Sheffield, chief executive officer of Parsley Energy.

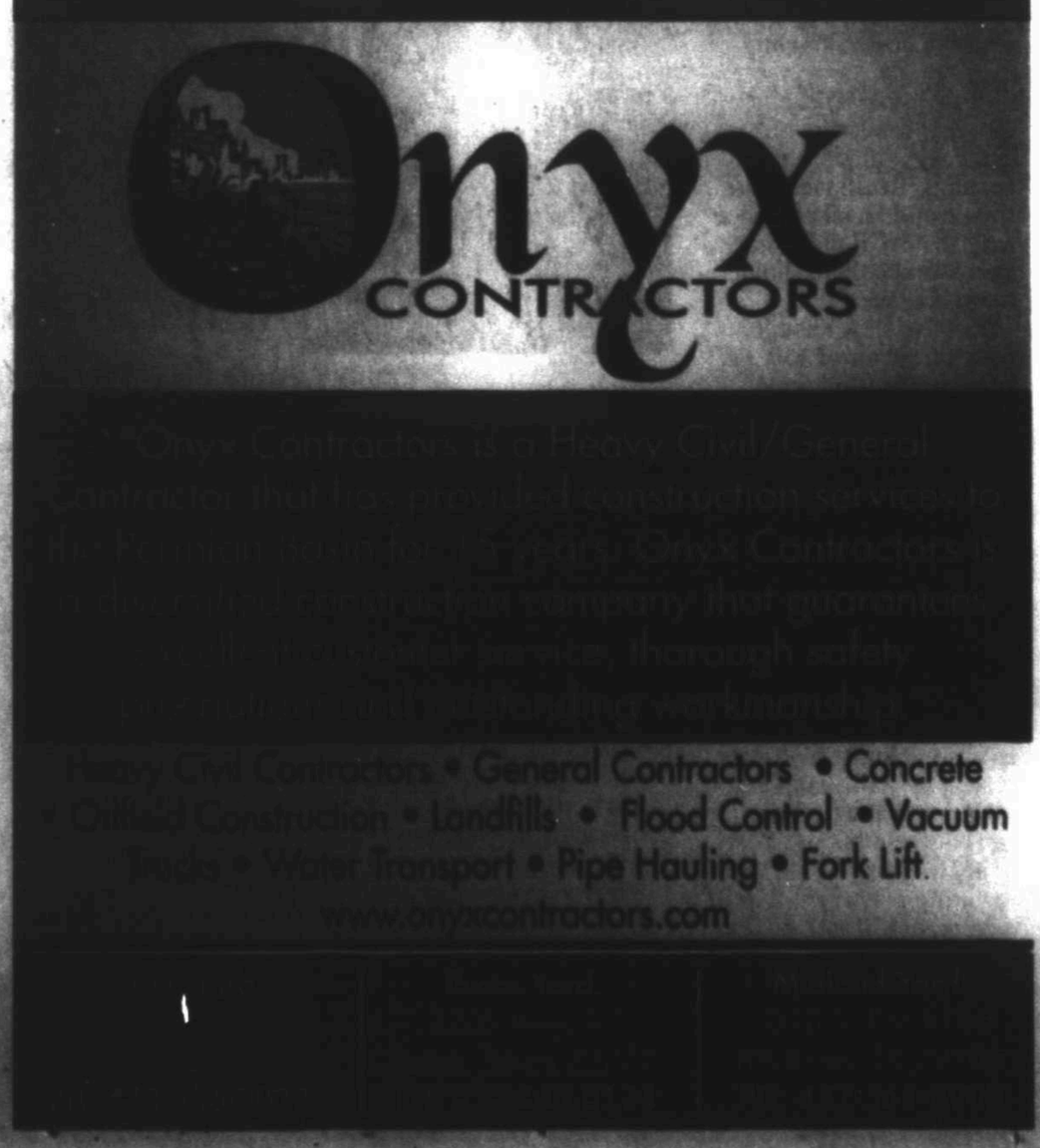
DENVER

Resolute Energy building horizontal activity in Permian

Resolute Energy Corp. reported financial and operating results for the quarter that ended June 30.

Nicholas J. Sutton, chief executive officer, said: "Resolute is building momentum in its horizontal drilling activity in the Permian and Powder River basins. We have six gross operated horizontal wells (5.3 net) that are either flowing back or have frac dates scheduled in August. These wells will position the company for a strong exit from the third quarter, as we expect that they will add meaningfully to production. Our Permian Basin drilling activities continue, with current operations involving our second 7,500-foott horizontal lateral in the Delaware Basin in Reeves County. We expect to drill additional Delaware Basin horizontal Wolfcamp wells in the third and fourth quarters.

"Focusing on our Permian Basin operations, in Reeves County the Harrison State C20 1401H well was completed in the Wolfcamp B on June 27 with a 21-stage frac. To date, the Harrison State has established a 24 hour peak IP rate of 1,312 barrels of oil equivalent ("Boe") per day based on a calculation of three stream production.



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Gas Lift boosts fluid production at minimal cost

As area production rates continue to skyrocket, it is interesting to note that gas lift, one of the oldest methods of improving production, is gaining renewed interest. Production Lift Systems has been serving the Permian Basin and New Mexico area for over 24 years and have been thru the many changes of the oil patch.

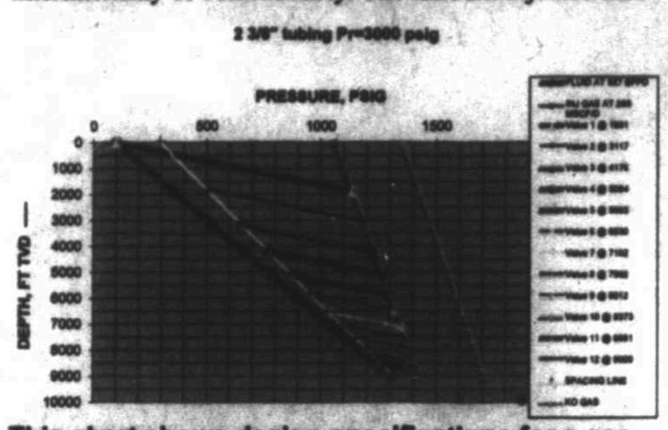
PLSI is well known for plunger lift applications—however they also offer gas lift as another form of artificial lift. Gas lift methods offer a number of advantages to other forms of artificial lift.

Advantages of Gas lift applications to well:

- Move high volumes of fluid
- Produce highly deviated wells
- Accommodate sand and other solids
- Minimum of mechanical moving parts
- Minimal surface equipment maintenance

Gas lift was used as far back as 100 years ago. Designs have changed but the main purpose, to lighten the gradient in the liquid column, allowing reservoir pressure to cause flow to occur or to increase, is still the same. The process involves injecting gas through the tubing/casing annulus, which aerates the fluid in order to achieve the previously mentioned lightening of the gradient.

Depending on well conditions, gas may be injected intermittently or continuously. The amount injected also varies, determined by testing the well.



This chart shows design specifications for a gas lift well. Gas lift is available from PLSI, which has long been a Basin leader in plunger lift. Call them at 699-1200 for more information.

PLSI, long the leader in plunger lift in the area, also offers that expertise in the area of gas lift. PLSI's trained and experienced personnel will evaluate your well and, after consultation with your company, will design, install and maintain the proper gas lift system for your well.

Even wells that usually flow on their own may load up due to fluid buildup. Gas lift can unload those wells and get them flowing again with minimal expense.

Gas lift can be designed to economically boost production from both low production and high production wells, giving them all the flexibility you need for just about any field.

Gas lift is inexpensive in both installation and maintenance, as there are few moving parts.

Before you make a decision on how to produce that well, talk to PLSI about installing gas lift.

The phone number for Production Lift Systems is 432-699-1200.

Explore the opportunities at this year's DUG Eagle Ford conference

The Eagle Ford shale is now the nation's most invested-in play, and for good reason. It offers opportunities for crude oil, wet gas, NGLs and dry gas all in one region. Hart Energy's DUG *Eagle Ford* conference will help attendees sort through and make sense of the vast options waiting to be tapped.

Plan now to attend the conference September 15-17 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio. Organizers are expecting more than 4,500 industry professionals to join together for three days of powerful educational content, exclusive networking opportunities and for a chance to get hands-on access to hundreds of new products and services that will continue to drive growth in the Eagle Ford.

Vendor space has been expanded again, with more than 400 companies offering products and services tailored for this rich play. Plus, there will be more than 10 hours of networking opportunities on the schedule.

With 30-plus industry experts offering information and advice, this conference is not to be missed. On Tuesday, the 16th, the opening keynote will be Lee M. Tillman, president and CEO of Marathon Oil Corp. Tillman will explain his company's plans not only for producing its 1.7 billion barrels in the Eagle Ford, but also its outlook for the Austin Chalk in Karnes County.

At 9 a.m. that day you can listen in as three A&D experts discuss asset strategies. This panel discussion will include Randy King, managing partner for Anderson King Energy Consultants LLC, Christopher D. Heinson, COO of Sanchez Energy Corp and Greg Robbins, VP of corporate development for Memorial Production Partners, LP.

After a morning networking break, 10:30 a.m. will usher in an operator spotlight on "Gathering Efficiencies in Monetizing Eagle Ford Pay," with Bob Banks. Banks is executive vice president and COO of Swift Energy Co.

Next will be a panel discussion on understanding well variability, then at 11:40 a.m. you can hear Timothy L. Dove, president and chief operating office of Pioneer Natural Resources Co. discuss "Upper Eagle Ford Results & a New Drill Design."

A wealth of speakers, exhibitors and networking opportunities await you at this year's DUG Eagle Ford conference. Register at dugeagleford.com.

The luncheon keynote speaker will be Salvatore "Sal" Giunta, Medal of Honor Recipient, U.S. Army (ret'd). Giunta is the first living person since the Vietnam War to receive the U.S. military's highest decoration, the Medal of Honor. His other military decorations include the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal. Conference attendees say the luncheon keynote is always a big highlight of the annual DUG *Eagle Ford* conference.

The afternoon keynote, at 2:00 p.m., will be delivered by Tom Petrie, chairman of Petrie Partners LLC. Petrie will deliver "The Big Picture on Crude Oil Exports." As U. S. production rises above 8.2 million barrels per day, the pressure to allow higher levels of exports also rises. Petrie will share the prospects for exports and how this might affect the geopolitical landscape.

Later in the day David Banks, Eagle Ford general manager for BHP Billiton, will deliver the day's closing keynote, "Liquids-Rich, High-Return Assets." BHP Billiton is pursuing accelerated development in the prolific Black Hawk area and timing the development of the Hawkville area for liquids content and lease retention.

Wednesday will open with John Brooks, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Penn Virginia Corp. He will discuss results from the lower and upper Eagle Ford in Gonzales and Lavaca Counties.

Later sessions will talk about ways to incorporate Silicon Valley's "big data analytics" toward leaving "no pore unproduced," South Texas plays from Webb to Robertson counties and the Eagle Ford's possible extension into Mexico.

Register now to make sure you have a seat at this amazing conference.

To register for this year's DUG Eagle Ford conference, visit dugeagleford.com. The conference will be September 15-17 at San Antonio's Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center.

Permian Enterprises' Fiberline FB is the premium pipe liner

Although not every job requires the very best liner available for pipes and tubulars, there are many situations where nothing else will do at all. This is why longtime Basin stalwart Permian Enterprises offers Fiberline FB: when nothing less will do!

For almost 30 years Fiberline has been the go-to coating for pipe that needs protection from abrasion as well as from corrosion. Fiberline is strong enough to protect the inner wall from being damaged by solids, tools, wirelines and other abrasive objects passing through.

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It is also slick enough, with a C factor of 150, to keep paraffin and scale from adhering to the surface, reducing concerns about reduced flow from clogging. Its C Factor also speeds the flow of product and reduces the turbulence around the interior walls that can occur with uncoated pipe.

Connections are tight due to the Fiberserts system. Attached to the coupling end of the liner, Fiberserts protect both the coupling "J" section and the pin ends of lined tubing. Best of all, they are durable, not requiring replacement each time pipe is installed. Thus it eliminates the need for expensive coupling systems or replacement rings. The Fiberserts system has proven itself repeatedly over more than 30 years of service.

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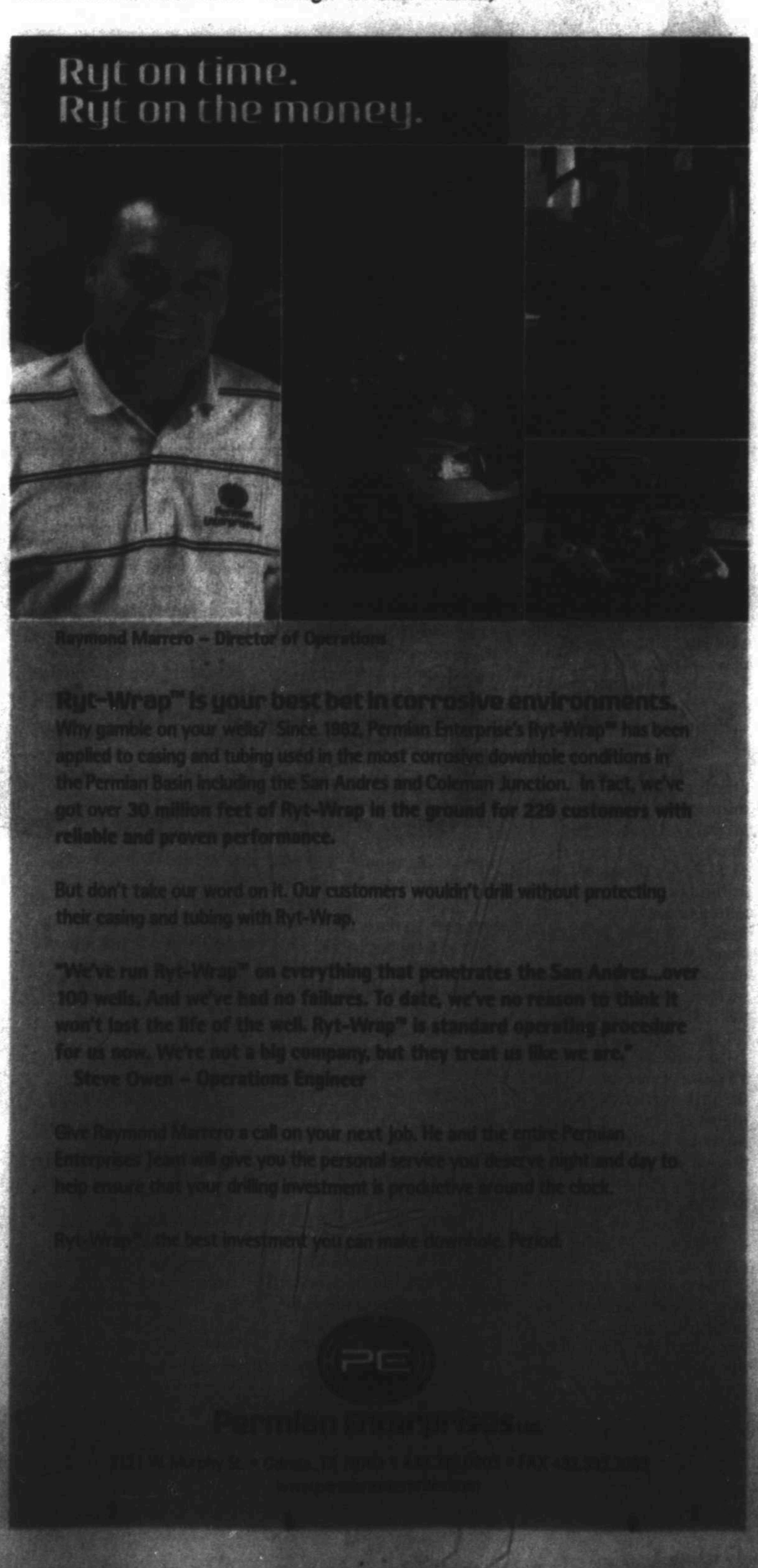

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Victaulic pipe joining systems are easier to install and safer than welding, flanging or threading

If there were a system that joined pipe 5-6 times faster than your current method and also had the advantages of being safer, less likely to leak and easier to adapt when changes were needed, that would save you a lot of time and money. It would be well worth looking into.

There is such a system. For almost 90 years now, Victaulic has been providing just such pipe joining systems to the oil patch all across the United States and the world. They have had an office in Odessa since the 1950s. The company invented the grooved-end pipe joining system in 1919 and has been expanding and improving on that system ever since. Victaulic systems are suitable for production flow lines and headers, tank batteries and secondary recovery, drilling, collection tanks and refinery plant piping, among other applications.

Over those nine decades product durability has been thoroughly tested in the most hostile environments. The company reports couplings installed in those early days—the 1920s and 30s—are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

While Victaulic couplings are well suited to the most common pipe sizes—2-6 inch OD—there are plenty of options for any size pipe from ¾" to 60" OD. In addition to couplings, Victaulic supplies valves and fittings for any diameter pipe.

Victaulic products are designed for transporting wet and dry media through standard, light wall or extra heavy carbon steel, aluminum, internally coated plastic, FRP and stainless steel pipe.

In particular, the grooved system works well with coated pipe. Grooves can be put in the pipe prior to coating. Since this is a cold formed system the coating is not compromised when the couplings are installed. As stated above, these connections are 5-6 times faster to install than welding, flanging or threading. They are also much easier to disassemble, making them the right choice for any pipe that must be reconfigured from time to time. Flow lines for produced water or for other field applications benefit greatly from this aspect. Any facility needs to be changed from time to time, so even there Victaulic systems save time and money.

In all applications Victaulic connections are designed to eliminate leaks,which accomplishes several things. First, it does away with expensive loss of product—what goes in on one end comes out the other end. Second, because there are no leaks, environmental hazards are reduced. You will not need to call a hazmat team to a site to clean up a leak from a properly connected Victaulic joint.

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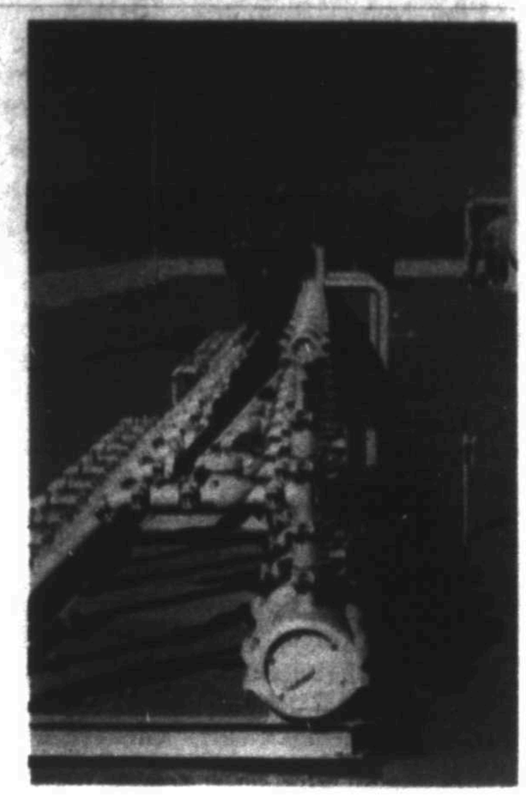
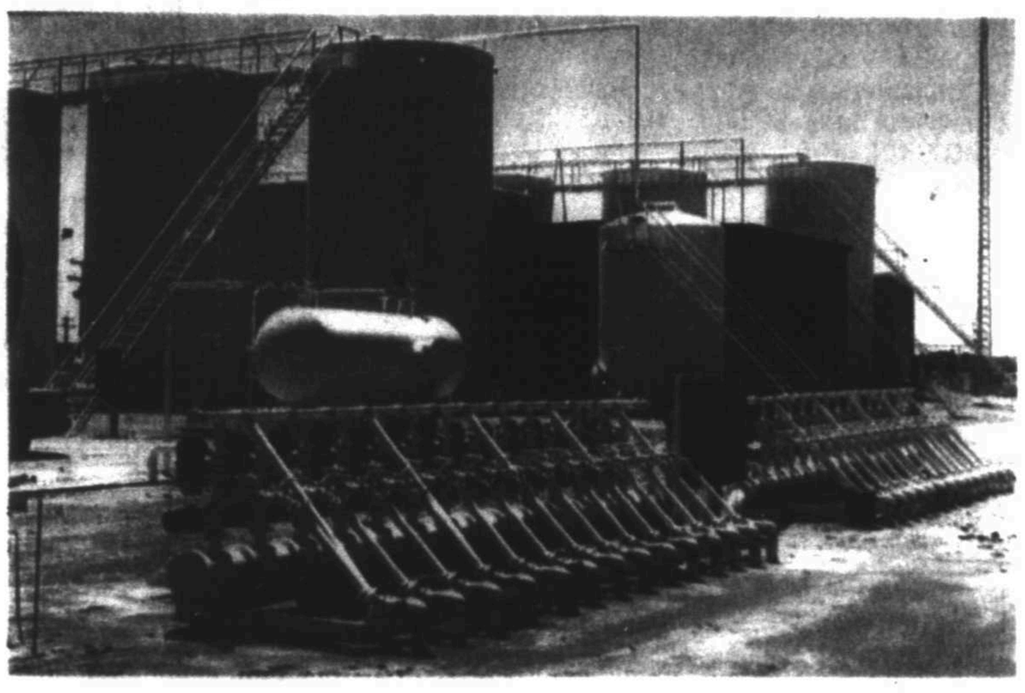


Above: Fast to install and secure to operate, Victaulic pipe joining systems, including joints, valves and fittings save time and money throughout their long life. Call 432-332-1489 to learn more.

Left: With installation times five to six times less than with other connections, Victaulic saves time and money when pipe needs to be installed or moved.



Victaulic systems improve safety in other ways. Because there is no welding involved, there are no hazardous flames or joint compounds, personnel face fewer risks in the installation process.

The reasons to use this system are many and varied—and they all make perfect economic sense. For anyone still thinking, "We've never done it that way before—I don't know if we should change," Victaulic offers full support for first-time clients. Although the system is simple enough that help is often not necessary, that extra service gives new clients confidence that the transition will be smooth and flawless.

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COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Pecan "A" #1944C
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1285 fnwl, 1450 fel, Sec 1944, Abst. 159, P. Heller, 25 nw Mertzon; TD 8552; Comp 7/25/2014; producing from 4646-8170; pump 34 BO, 57 MCF, 18 BW, 39.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35545

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Pecan "A" #3003L
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2489 fsl, 602 fwl, Sec 3003, Blk 24, Abst. 219, H&TC RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8595; Comp 8/4/2014; producing from 4924-8202; pump 79 BO, 89 MCF, 187 BW, 37.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35652

Upton County

Silver Creek Oil & Gas LLC
Bell "88" #3H
McElroy-Horizontal; 150 fnl, 1800 fwl, Sec 100, Abst. 1271, Mrs. F.G. Howard, 8 se Crane; TD 3183 TVD, 7985 MD; Comp 7/25/2014; producing from 3347-7932, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 80 BO, 6 MCF, 451 BW on open choke, FTP 175 psi, 31 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-39195

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-33" #35
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fsl, 1650 fwl, Sec 33, Blk 13, Abst. 425U, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 5029; Comp 7/27/2014; producing from 4564-4851, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5 BO, 2 MCF, 252 BW, 65 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46273

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-33" #26
Fuhrman-Mascho; 990 fwl, 990 fsl, Sec 33, Blk 13, Abst. 425U, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 5032; Comp 7/26/2014; producing from 4579-4957, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 2 BO, 2 MCF, 265 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46272

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "40" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fel, 330 fnl, Sec 40, Blk 13, Abst. 432U, ULS, 10 nw Andrews; TD 5041; Comp 8/6/2014; producing from 4580-4889, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 2 BO, 1 MCF, 288 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46330

Robertson Resources Inc.
ICA University"37" #3
Triple-N (Upper Pennsylvanian); 660 fwl, 1947 fnl, Sec 37, Blk 9, Abst. 273U, ULS, 11.9 s Andrews; TD 9200; Comp 8/9/2014; producing from 8778-9052, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 188 BO, 80 MCF, 199 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46319

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "E" #9
Shafter Lake North (San Andres); 330 fsl, 830 fel, Sec 17, Blk 14, Abst. 457U, ULS, 12 nw Andrews; TD 4866; Comp 8/5/2014; producing from 4381-4677, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 145.8 BO, 65 MCF, 97 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46309

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-35" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 335 fsl, 2310 fel, Sec 35, Blk 13, Abst. 427U, ULS, 10 nw Andrews; TD 4886; Comp 8/6/2014; producing from 4541-4818, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 4 BO, 2 MCF, 150 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45433

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "38B" #1
Fuhrman-Mascho-Horizontal; 1025 fsl, 282 fwl, Sec 45, Blk 13, Abst. 437U, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 5009 TVD, 5018 MD; Comp 8/8/2014; producing from 4487-4727, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 4 BO, 3 MCF, 190 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46461

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-35" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 331 fnl, 322 fel, Sec 38, Blk 13, Abst. 430U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 5013; Comp 8/10/2014; producing from 4683-4854, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5 BO, 2 MCF, 214 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46191

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "H" #17
Shafter Lake North (San Andres); 334 fwl, 1165 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 14, Abst. 457U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 4765; Comp 8/8/2014; producing from 4450-4633, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 177 BO, 38 MCF, 72 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46245

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "38B" #6
Fuhrman-Mascho; 332 fel, 990 fsl, Sec 38, Blk 13, Abst. 430U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 5037; Comp 8/10/2014; producing from 4768-4940, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 2 BO, 7 MCF, 212 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46214

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-33" #20
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1650 fwl, 2310 fnl, Sec 33, Blk 13, Abst. 425U, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 5040; Comp 8/8/2014; producing from 4610-4909, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 2 BO, 2 MCF, 276 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46279

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University"13-39" #21
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1650 fel, 2310 fsl, Sec 39, Blk 13, Abst. 431U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 5020; Comp 8/10/2014; producing from 4604-4845, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5 BO, 2 MCF, 190 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46459

Ector County

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Parker Minerals "4" #24H
Goldsmith-Horizontal; 338 fnl, 545 fel, Sec 9, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 298, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 7839 TVD, 8013 MD; Comp 7/22/2014; producing from 4753-7940, treated withacid and fracture stimulated; pump 133 BO, 65 MCF, 2589 BW, 32.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43027

Glasscock County

Energen Resources Corporation
Daniel -7A- #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 624 fel, 660 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 268, T&P RR, 9 sw Garden City; TD 10770; Comp 7/30/2014; producing from 7222-10393; pump 30 BO, 190 MCF, 236 BW, 45.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-36411

COG Operating LLC
Currie #3815
Garden City South (Wolfcamp); 467 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 38, Blk 33, T-4-S, Abst. 882, T&P RR, 6.9 se Mertzon; TD 9588; Comp 7/31/2014; producing from 7530-9540; pump 32 BO, 195 MCF, 64 BW, 45 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-36447

Martin County

Hannathon Petroleum LLC
A Lloyd "48" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 48, Blk A, Abst. 1122, Bauer & Cockrell, 11.4 ne Lenorah; TD 10600; Comp 8/7/2014; producing from 8016-10512, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 42 BO, 80 MCF, 860 BW on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-39519

Midland County

Henry Resources LLC
Gwendolyn #1312D
Parks (Consolidated); 431 fel, 4047 fnl, Sec 24, Blk 41, T-2-S, Abst. 1438, T&P RR, 8.7 e Odessa; TD 11191 TVD, 11978 MD; Comp 7/26/2014; producing from 9514-11920, fracture stimulated; pump 43 BO, 70 MCF, 360 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-38919

Henry Resources LLC
Gwendolyn #2303
Parks (Consolidated); 467 fwl, 3056 fnl, Sec 23, Blk 41, T-2-S, Abst. 72, T&P RR, 7.8 e Odessa; TD 11125; Comp 8/1/2014; producing from 8790-11400, fracture stimulated; pump 70 BO, 37 MCF, 583 B W, 43.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-39342

Ward County

Shell Western E&P
Crockett "1-26" #4HS
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1812 fnl, 337 fnel, Sec 25, Blk 1, Abst. 332, W&NW RR, 10.7 n Barstow; TD 11030 TVD, 13992 MD; Comp 7/20/2014; producing from 11385-13713; flow 545 BO, 919 MCF, 905 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 1111 psi, 45.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36648

Energen Resources Corporation
University "42-18" #1
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 467 fnl, 567 fel, Sec 42, Blk 18, Abst. 121U, ULS, 4.4 w Pyote; TD 11354 TVD, 15337 MD; Comp 7/21/2014; producing from 11493-15251; flow 437 BO, 567 MCF, 3240 BW on 22/64 inch choke, FTP 2100 psi, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36195

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Yeso Viking Federal #8
Red Lake; Sec 23 T17S R27E; 1045/S & 2160/E; EL 3565 GL, TD 4520, PBTD 4470; Spud 1-4-14, Comp 1-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 3188-4414. Treat: 96,448 gals 15# linear gel, 480,648 gals 15# cross liner gel, 9,500 gals 15% HCL, 21,109# sd. IP: 2-27-14 Pump 24 hrs 23 BO, 672 BW, 87 MCF, GOR 3783, Gty 39. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 405 w/210 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4520 w/760 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4421; API #30-015-41468

Apache Corp.
Birdie Federal #18
Loco Hills; Sec 17 T17S R30E; 2310/N & 1600/E; EL 3675 GL, TD 6400, PBTD 6342; Spud 11-27-13, Comp 1-21-14; production is through perfs: 4200-5390. IP: 2-18-14 Pump 24 hrs 58 BO, 148 BW, 197 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 365 w/750 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1176 w/490 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6400 w/890 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5490; API #30-015-41244

Apache Corp.
Crow Federal #10
Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 883/S & 250/W. 883/S & 250/W. BHL: 888/S & 332/E; EL 3884 GL, TD 9765 MD, 5315 TVD, PBTD 9624; Spud 4-17-13, Comp 11-15-13; production is through treated perfs: 5442-9538. Treat: 2511 bbls 15% HCL acid & 2,496,720# sd. IP: 1-27-14 Pump 24 hrs 127 BO, 1389 BW, 247 MCF, GOR 1945, Gty 36. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 575 w/655 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3500 w/1850 sx, 7 @ 4780 w/610 sx, 4 1/2 @ 4742-9638 w/440 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4966; API #30-015-40574

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Lola BUG #1
Artesia; Sec 21 T18S R26E; 2040/S & 230/W. BHL: 2235/S & 330/W; EL 3414 GL, TD 7464, PBTD 7417; Spud 11-26-13, Comp 3-11-14; production is through treated perfs: 2850-7400. Treat: Acdz w/57,500 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/3,547,140# 100 mesh 20/40 Brady sd 16/30 Super LC sd. IP: 3-23-14 Pump 24 hrs 52 BO, 1056 BW, 51 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1410 w/1146 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7464 w/1225 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2262; API #30-015-41604

COG Operating LLC
Stonewall 9 Fee #3
Atoka; Sec 9 19S R26E; 150/S & 2310/E. BHL: 353/N & 2281/E; EL 3357 GL, TD 7772, PBTD 7724; Spud 12-5-13, Comp 3-13-14; production is through treated perfs: 3399-7689. Treat: Acdz w/38,695 gals 1%% HCL, Frac w/1,936,496 gals gel, 218,905 gals water frac R9, 168,338 gals treated wtr, 3,020,766# 20/40 brown sd, 554,590# 16/30 CRC, 45,041# 100 mesh. IP: 4-2-14 Pump 24 hrs 148 BO, 2336 BW, 99 MCF, GOR 669, Gty 38.3. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1197 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7752 w/850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2431; API #30-015-41555

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Long Draw 10 DM Fed Com #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 3 T20S R25E; 150/S & 940/W. BHL: 534/S & 890/W; EL 3456 GL, TD 7450 MD, 2817 TVD, PBTD 7407; Spud 1-31-13, Comp 4-4-14; production is through perfs: 3136-7407. IP: 4-7-14 Pump 24 hrs 141 BO, 991 BW, 45 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 822 w/1180 sx, 7 @ 3090 w/500 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7410, 2 7/8 @ 2447; API #30-015-41953

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Layla 35 MD Fee #2
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 35 T23S R38E; 150/S & 660/W. BHL: 343/N & 829/W; EL 3018 GL, TD 15225 MD, 10548 TVD, PBTD 15150 MD; Spud 1-20-14, Comp 3-30-14; production is through perfs: 10654-15150. IP: 4-2-14 Flow 24 hrs 76 BO, 2083 BW, 2130 MCF, 20/48 Ch, CP 3750. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 440 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2550 w/750 sx, 7 @ 10595 w/1050 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10357-15167; API #30-015-41730

BOPCO LP
James Ranch Unit #163
Wildcat; Sec 21 T22S R30E; 1433/N & 1475/E. BHL: 2091/S & 2226/W; EL 3165 Gl, TD 18581 MD, 9418 TVD; Spud 10-5-13, Comp 1-24-14; production is through treated perfs: 10816-10581. Treat: Frac w/86839 bbls fluid, 2954981# propant across 26 stages. IP: 2-9-14 Flow 24 hrs 1196 BO, 604 BW, 1000 MCF, 26/64" Ch, TP 740, GOR 836, Gty 40.9. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 513 w/920 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3521 w/1400 sx, 7 @ 10792 w/1150 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10689-18546, 2 7/8 @ 4353; API #30-015-41694

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #214
Paduca; Sec 36 T24S R31E; 200/N & 1710/W. BHL: 427/S & 711/W; EL 3508 GL, TD 15271 MD, 10416 TVD, PBTD 15221; Spud 12-9-13, Comp 2-14-14; production is through perfs: 10775-15202. IP: 3-8-14 Pump 24 hrs 975 BO, 1342 W, 1667 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 756 w/680 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4338 w/1600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15268 w/1410 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9900; API #30-015-41537

Cimarex Energy Co.
Taos Federal #4
Willow Lake; Sec 31 T24S R27E; 275/S & 630/E. BHL: 333/N & 563/E; EL 3400 GL, TD 12145 MD, 7502 TVD; Spud 6-15-13, Comp 8-24-13; production is through treated perfs: 7433-12115. Treat: Frac w/1859966 gals fluid, 2708332# sd. IP: 9-20-13 Flow 24 hrs 200 BO, 858 BW, 838 MCF, 48/64" Ch, TP 320, CP 900, GOR 4190. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 586 w/630 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2228 w/780 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12145 w/2094 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6984; API #30-015-41270

COG Operating LLC
Down South State Com #1
Hay Hollow; Sec 19 T26S R28E; 660/N & 330/E. BHL: 767/N & 331/W; EL 3065 GR, TD 12188, PBTD 12124; Spud 1-1-14, Comp 2-6-14; production is through treated perfs: 8063-11987. Treat: Acdz w/39702 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3134361# sd & 2355360 gals fluid. IP: 2-17-14 Flow 24 hrs 664 BO, 1749 BW, 5611 MCF, CP 580. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 2350 w/800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12168 w/1680 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8024; API #30-015-41442

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Ruby Federal #19
West Maljamar; Sec 18 T17S R32E; 1650/S & 330/E; EL 3987 GL, TD 6934, PBTD 6875; Spud 6-3-13, Comp 7-10-13; production is through treated perfs: 5500-5591, 5820-6286. Treat: 1,315,000# proppants. IP: 7-16-13 Pump 24 hrs 64 BO, 377 BW, 112 MCF, Gty 38.2. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 821 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6921 w/1650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6385; API #30-025-41015

Chevron USA Inc.
Central Vacuum Unit #366
Vacuum; Sec 36 T17S R34E; 1855/N & 855/E; EL 3992 GL, TD 5076, PBTD 4990; Spud 12-24-12, Comp 2-6-13; production is through treated perfs: 4872-4970. Treat: Acdz w/238 bbls acid. IP: 6-25-13 Pump 24 hrs 5 BO, 529 BW, 119 MCF. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 1516 w/1300 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3218 w/750 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5076 w/1150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4854; API #30-025-40470

Chevron USA Inc.
Central Vacuum Unit #276
Vacuum ; Sec 31 T17S R35E; 1520/S & 896/W; EL 3985 GL, TD 5255, PBTD 5247; Spud 9-21-12, Comp 11-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 4948-5063. Treat: Acdz w/10,000 gals 15% HCL. IP: 1-17-13 Pump 24 hrs 26 BO, 1181 BW, 169 MCF, GOR 6409. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1514 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3183 w/950 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5247 w/1260 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2835; API #30-025-40467

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dres Unit #312
East Hobbs; Sec 29 T18S R39E; 2499/S & 746/W. BHL: 2499/S & 746/W; EL 3596 GL, TD 4689; Spud 2-23-12, Comp 7-16-13; production is through treated perfs: 4502-4515, 4527-4531, 4537-4547, 4550-4559, 4568-78, 4583-4589. Treat: 2000 gals 15% HCL. IP: 7-31-13 Pump 24 hrs 0 BO, 259 BW, 2.5 MCF, Gty 32. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1857 w/960 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4689 w/960 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4622; API #30-025-40433

Apache Corp.
North Monument G/SA Unit #384
Eunice Monument; Sec 20 T19S R37E; 2630/N & 1330/W; EL 3658 GL, TD 4100, PBTD 4053; Spud 5-24-13, Comp 7-4-13; production is through treated perfs: 3723-3960. Treat: 6336 gals 15% HCL. IP: 9-5-13 Pump 24 hrs 12 BO, 72 BW, 10 MCF, GOR 833, Gty 33. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1348 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4100 w/790 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4014; API #30-025-41036

COG Operating LLC
Boone 16 State Com #2
Wildcat; Sec 16 T21S R33E; 190/S & 1980/E. BHL: 4945/S & 2045/E; EL 3755 GL, TD 16163, PBTD 16120; Spud 5-23-13, Comp 8-2-13; production is through treated perfs: 11907-16042, 16080-16090. Treat: Acdz w/33489 gals 7.5%, Frac w/2962872# sd & 2536842 gals fluid. IP: 8-24-13 Pump 24 hrs 330 BO, 1467 BW, 674 MCF. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1805 w/1215 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5354 w/2100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16163 w/1780 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11201; API #30-025-41049

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #278
North Eunice; Sec 3 T21S R37E; 2405/S & 390/E. BHL: 2587/S & 652/E; EL 3474 GL, TD 6965, PBTD 6923; Spud 11-5-13, Comp 12-26-13; production is through treated perfs: 5727-5904, 6204-6437, 6585-6780. Treat: 13,502 gals acid, 246,666 gals SS-35, 476,538# sd, 15,456 gals gel. IP: 1-5-14 Pump 24 hrs 35 BO, 244 BW, 86 MCF, GOR 2457, Gty 37. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1630 w/625 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6965 w/1325 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6837; API #30-015-41287

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #965
North Eunice; Sec 23 T21S R37E; 2535/N & 1960/W; EL 3389 GL, TD 6850, PBTD 6807; Spud 11-29-13, Comp 2-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 5531-5943, 5969-6383, 6411-6621. Treat: 28,356 gals acid, 273,923 gals SS-25, 607,605# sd, 28,896 gals gel. IP: 2-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 58 BO, 116 BW, 179 MCF, GOR 3086, Gty 37. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1289 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6850 w/1265 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6694; API #30-025-41280

Chevron USA Inc.
McCloy Ranch State Com #2
Triste Draw; Sec 2 T24S R32E; 100/S & 400/W. BHL: 5045/S & 331/W; EL 3632 GL, TD 14578, PBTD 14561; Spud 1-24-13, Comp 7-29-13; production is through perfs: 9939-14541. Treat: None. IP: 8-7-13 Pump 24 hrs 388 BO, 908 BW, 632 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1315 w/1650 sx, 8 5/8 @ 4790 w/2000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14578 w/680 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8492; API #30-025-40860

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Brininstool 4 State #3
Triple X; Sec 4 T24S R33E; 200/S & 150/W. BHL: 4939/S & 315/W; EL 3636 GL, TD 15,670; Spud 4-17-13, Comp 6-11-13; production is through treated perfs: 11488-15600. Treat: 3,450,147 lbs sd, 78,857 bbls treated wtr & 1,728 bbls acid. IP: 6-18-13 Flow 24 hrs 1449 BO, 2167 BW, 1319 MCF, 20/64" Ch, CP 1650, GOR 910, Gty 44. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1337 w/1040 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5216 w/1750 sx, 7 @ 10994 w/1030 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10884-15660 w/475 sx; API #30-025-41030

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Jackson Unit #24
West Triple X; Sec 22 T24S R33E; 200/S & 2435/E, BHL: 347/N & 2282/E; EL 3539 GL, TD 16,000; Spud 6-1-13, Comp 7-27-13; production is through treated perfs: 11510-15904. Treat: 3,964,023 lbs sd, 83,604 bbls treated wtr. IP: 8-11-13 Flow 24 hrs 863 BO, 1866 BW, 1307 MCF, 26/64" Ch, CP 750, GOR 1514, Gty 40.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1259 w/995 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5248 w/2083 sx, 7 @ 10785 w/946 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10668-15990 w/420 sx; API #30-025-41093

COG Production LLC
Salvador Fee #2
North Red Hills; Sec 10 T24S R34E; 150/S & 1980/E. BHL: 364/N & 1985/E; EL 3514 GR, TD 15527, PBTD 15508; Spud 7-11-13, Comp 10-11-13; production is through treated perfs: 11214-15365, 15490-15500. Treat; Acdz w/60060 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3162951# sd & 2616432 gals fluid. IP: 10-25-13 Flow 24 hrs 435 BO, 740 BW, 400 MCF, 34/64" Ch, TP 325. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1173 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5340 w/1450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15527 w/2300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10525; API #30-025-41065

EOG Resources Inc.
Whirling Wind 14 Federal Com #1
Red Hills; Sec 14 T26S R33E; 150/N & 170/E. BHL: 2406/S & 455/E; EL 3337 GL, TD 17190 MD, 9512 TVD, PBTD 17186; Spud 9-11-13, Comp 12-10-13; production is through treated perfs: 9849-17070. Treat: Frac w/3258 bbls acid, 9943030 lbs proppant, 201311 bbls load. IP: 1-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 502 BO, 1133 BW, 823 MCF, 128/64, TP 450, CP 960, GOR 1639, Gty 45. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 935 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5011 w/1350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17186 w/2300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9580; API #30-025-41212

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MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, BRONTE (CAMBRIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 537 JL BRUNSON C, 4662 FNL 1085 FEL, SEC 331, N EASTLAND SUR., A-134 5700', 2 SW BRONTE API# 42-081-32098

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, BRONTE (CAMBRIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 527 BRONTE CAMBRIAN UNIT, 1261 FSEL 5122 FNEL, SEC 5, C&M SUR. 5700', 2 SW BRONTE API# 42-081-32099

Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC, HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2124HC UNIVERSITY 45, 1780 FNL 1030 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 45, UNIV LAND SUR. 7800', 15 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41982

APPROACH OPER., LLC, HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2118HC UNIVERSITY 45, 2100 FNL 5051 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 45, UNIVERSITY LAND SUR., A-425 7800', 15 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41981

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H UNIVERSITY 50-14, 240 FSL 823 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 50, UL SUR., A-U511 9000', 23 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41974

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 50-1, 2379 FNL 871 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 50, UL SUR. 9000', 28 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41977

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 50-1, 2360 FNL 831 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 50, UL SUR. 9000', 28 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41976

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 50-14, 240 FSL 883 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 50, UL SUR., A-U511 9000', 23 NW OZONA API# 42-105-41973

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 50-14, 253 FSL 1998 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 50, UL SUR., A-U511 9000', 23 NW OZONA API# 42-383-38644

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC, NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2403H UNIVERSITY UNIT, 292 FSL 1369 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 55, UL SUR., A-U569 6600', 20 NE OZONA API# 42-105-41980

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC, NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 206H UNIVERSITY UNIT, 262 FSL 1368 FEL, SEC 64, I&GN SUR., A-569 6600', 20 NE OZONA API# 42-105-41979

Irion County

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N714HU FARMAR A, 2199 FWL 2142 FSL, SEC 71 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-266 8600', 11 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35707

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 815 LANGE A, 494 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 1, H&TC/JS NOELKE SUR., A-990 7300', 10 N MERTZON API# 42-235-35715

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 20H NOELKE A, 204 FNL 6397 FEL, SEC 1, TOM GREEN CSL SUR., A-592 7300', 12 SW MERTZON API# 42-235-35713

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 191WD ROCKER B SWD, 968 FNL 1781 FWL, SEC 191 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-631 5500', 26 SW MERTZON API# 42-235-35582

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3040M PECAN B, 674 FSL 659 FWL, SEC 3040 BLK 24, H&TC/RW LEWIS SUR., A-952 10000', 24 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-35711

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 56P HIGHLAND C, 499 FSL 585 FEL, SEC 56 BLK 1, T&P/JJ BLACK SUR., A-1182 10000', 17 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35710

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 56K HIGHLAND C, 1526 FSL 903 FWL, SEC 56 BLK 1, T&P/JJ BLACK SUR., A-1182 10000', 18 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35709

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3048H HIGHLAND A, 1966 FNL 706 FEL, SEC 3048 BLK 24, H&TC/NE CANNON SUR., A-903 10000', 18 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35714

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3041P ANTELOPE DRAW, 670 FSL 669 FEL, SEC 3041 BLK 24, H&TC SUR., A-212 10000', 17 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35708

Reagan County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 48-11, 200 FSL 878 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 48, UL SUR. 9000', 11 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38645

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 48-11, 200 FSL 838 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 48, UL SUR. 9000', 11 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38644

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 8 RED RIVER, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 2 BLK L, JR BARTON/B&B SUR., A-19 11500', 31 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38623

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1943N MUSTANG DRAW, 1080 FSL 599 FWL, SEC 1943, N GOCHER SUR., A-157 10000', 20 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38647

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1943F MUSTANG DRAW, 2041 FNL 662 FWL, SEC 1943, N GOCHER SUR., A-157 10000', 20 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38646

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3MR SNOW DRAW A, 519 FNL 3026 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A, FM MATHEWS SUR., A-354 10000', 22 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38656

TALL CITY OPERATIONS LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) • DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H ROCKER B 20-21, 2628 FSL 2200 FWL, SEC 20 BLK F, C&M/WW MCELROY SUR., A-364 9000', 19 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38655

Schleicher County

DAESUNG ENERGY RES. INC., SW CODY BELL(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5022 MEADOR, 1370 FNL 1685 FWL, SEC 22 BLK LL, TC/SL CRAFT SUR., A-941 6000', 8 NW ELDORADO API# 42-413-32911

Tom Green County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC, JUNE ANN (ELLENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 14 TEAGUE 9, 1200 FNL 1200 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 5, H&TC SUR., A-891 9000', 18 NW SAN ANGELO API# 42-451-32802

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 ROGERS 35, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 35 BLK C, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-28 10896', 14 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-36989

MID-STATES OPER. CO., S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 WOOLEY 5, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 5 BLK G, GC&SF SUR., A-180 11950', 8 N RANKIN API# 42-461-35596

OPAL RESOURCES OPER. CO., LLC, BLOCK 4 (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 4702 EMERALD, 972 FNL 470 FEL, SEC 47, D&SE SUR., A-130 13000', 6 SW RANKIN API# 42-461-39295

OPAL RESOURCES OPER. CO., LLC, BLOCK 4 (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 4501 AQUAMARINE, 2335 FEL 2177 FSL, SEC 45, GC&SF SUR., A-167 13000', 5 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39296

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DAVIS (PENNSYLVANIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 ATKINS 10A, 467 FSL 734 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1413 12000', 7 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39293

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, RED HOUSE (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 ELAINE 1, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-452 12000', 12 W MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39311

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Andrews County

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC , N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 FISHER D, 1651 FWL 2310 FNL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/ MRS M

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CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FISHER B, 330 FWL 2310 FSL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR. A-1959 4700', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46010

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 8 FISHER D, 2310 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/ MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1959 4700', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45893

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., MAGUTEX (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 SAMSON UNIVERSITY 13, 2088 FWL 1881 FNL, SEC 13 BLK 4, UL SUR., A-U75 11800', 7 NE ANDREWS API# 42-003-45997

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3119W LIBERTY, 850 FNL 2575 FEL, SEC 19 BLK A26, PSL/JE DAVIS SUR., A-361 9200', 19 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45998

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 2921 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 2155 FNL 1434 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/E BUSTIN SUR., A-470 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46001

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 1218 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 1370 FSL 2050 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/E BUSTIN SUR., A-470 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46002

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MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, S WEMAC (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 7 SOUTH WEMAC (WOLFCAMP) UNIT, 184 FNL 2224 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U1 8900', 7 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46000

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 902 HOLTS, 862 FNL 2576 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 43 T1N, T&P SUR., A-47 8950', 24 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-38441

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 MABEE L, 1995 FSL 665 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-300 14000', 19 E ANDREWS API# 42-003-45978

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 3 FISHER D, 330 FEL 2313 FSL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45994

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 24 FISHER, 2640 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45982

RING ENERGY, INC., BLOCK A-34 (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 MM FISHER B, 330 FWL 1325 FSL, SEC 9 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1957 5100', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45996

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 25 FISHER, 1320 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45988

RING ENERGY, INC., NW BLK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 5 FISHER 6, 2183 FEL 860 FSL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1928 6750', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46004

RING ENERGY, INC., NW BLK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 7 FISHER 3, 1007 FWL 840 FNL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/ MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1927 6750', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46005

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FISHER D, 330 FEL1650 FSL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45995

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1717MS CROSS BAR RANCH, 2317 FNL 2330 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-14 12000', 22 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-45895

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1717LS CROSS BAR RANCH, 2317 FNL 2370 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-14 12000', 22 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-45896

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 7 NIX 20, 1840 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 20 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1999 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46028

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 14 LIMPIA 14, 2310 FNL 1653 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A47, PSL SUR., A-1996 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46032

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 19 LOCKHART & BROWN FEE, 2325 FSL 1700 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A41, PSL/TM WHITE SUR., A-1707 5200', 14 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46014

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 18 LIMPIA 14, 160 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A47, PSL/LS MUNGER & EC NIX SUR., A-1996 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46016

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 19 LIMPIA 14, 2311 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A47, PSL SUR. 5200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46029

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 10 SAVAGE, 660 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46020

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 12 SAVAGE, 660 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46018

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INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 16 DOW HALL, 2056 FNL 2227 FEL, SEC 1 BLK A36, PSL/WF KERBY SUR., A-1963 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46024

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 13 SAVAGE, 660 FEL 2020 FSL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46023

TREY RESOURCES INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 11 SAVAGE, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A36, PSL/EA ELIOT SUR., A-2226 5500', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46022

Crane County

APACHE CORPORATION, SAND HILLS (JUDKINS) (O) (RECLASS) Well# 9 JUDKINS GAS UNIT II, 660 FEL 660 FNL, SEC 17 BLK 32, PSL/JB TUBB SUR., A-1149 4558', 22 NW CRANE API# 42-103-04560

Culberson County

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H MDJ MINERALS 58-T2-22, 750 FWL 225 FNL, SEC 27 BLK 58 T2S, T&P SUR., A-2671 14000', 9 W ORLA API# 42-109-32654

Ector County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 914E FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE B, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-160 11200', 10 SE ODESSA API# 42-135-42932

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 210 CLYDE COWDEN, 1370 FNL 2640 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 44 T4S, T&P/ JA SELLERS SUR., A-794 7500', 15 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-42950

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2379 CLYDE COWDEN, 45 FSL 2050 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-281 7300', 13 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-42947

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 244 CLYDE COWDEN, 189 FSL 2558 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JA SELLERS SUR., A-791 7100', 14 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-42948

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL (O) DRILL Well# 1612 EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 2341 FNL 317 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42935

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL (O) DRILL Well# 1919 EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1958 FNL 350 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 44 T3S, T&P/ C OLDHAM SUR., A-874 4500', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42934

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL DRILL (INJ) Well# 1717W EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 2287 FSL 785 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42939

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL DRILL (INJ) Well# 1715W EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 2238 FSL 1827 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42938

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL (O) DRILL Well# 1125 EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1635 FSL 1621 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U1 4000', 1 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42937

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL (O) DRILL Well# 1513 EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 2500 FNL 1725 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42933

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL DRILL (INJ) Well# 1616W EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1620 FNL 820 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42940

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PENWELL (O) DRILL Well# 1425 EAST PENWELL SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1010 FNL 820 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 35, UL SUR., A-U2 4000', 2 S PENWELL API# 42-135-42936

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2419 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 136 FNL 737 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JC BEATY SUR., A-683 6700', 3 S GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-42945

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2420 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 130 FNL 2123 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JC BEATY SUR., A-683 6700', 3 S GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-42941

XTO ENERGY INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2423 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 2002 FNL 1158 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JC BEATY SUR., A-685 6970', 4 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-42942

Glasscock County

ADVENTURE EXPL PRTNRS II, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4A CALVERLEY 12, 467 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ JG HILLGER SUR., A-997 12000', 12 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36388

ADVENTURE EXPL PRTNRS II, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3A CALVERLEY 12, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/JG HILLGER SUR., A-997 12000', 12 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36389

ADVENTURE EXPL PRTNRS II, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2A CALVERLEY 4, 853 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 4 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/M HALFF SUR., A-1247 12000', 15 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36373

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 SCHWARTZ 43, 2164 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 35 T3S, T&P SUR., A-333 10500', 11 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36394

BLUESTEM ENERGY HOLDINGS, LLC, JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HANSON 2A, 1657 FEL 995 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/PA PRESTON SUR., A-1043 12000', 7 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36386

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 SANDERS TRIANGLE, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 210 BLK 29, W&NW/PD BURNS SUR., A-945 12000', 15 S FORSAN API# 42-173-36393

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 HOELSCHER 14, 475 FWL 1980 FSL, SEC 14 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ GR EVERETT SUR., A-981 12000', 8 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36399

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 HOELSCHER 14, 467 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 14 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ GR EVERETT SUR., A-981 11900', 8 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-33701

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY(STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HOELSCHER 14, 475 FWL 2025 FNL, SEC 14 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ GR EVERETT SUR., A-981 12000', 8 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36398

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GRAVES 2, 1915 FWL 2165 FSL, SEC 2 BLK 35 T2S, WADE SUR., A-522 12000', 17 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36396

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 MARECEK 211, 475 FWL 540 FNL, SEC 211 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-491 12000', 15 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36400

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 HOELSCHER 14, 475 FWL 475 FNL, SEC 14 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ GR EVERETT SUR., A-981 12000', 7 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36397

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 103H SABINE SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36376

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 101H SABINE A SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 2330 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36377

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 203H SABINE SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 1759 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36379

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2503 HORWOOD, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 30, W&NW SUR., A-502 10500', 13 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36392

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2SC LACY CREEK-AERMOTOR 27 (ALLOC), 250 FNL 1040 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ WA MERRELL SUR., A-1193 12000', 11 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36362

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 ROBERTS-SCHAFER 6A, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 32 T3S, T&P/C SCHOFER SUR., A-1113 12000', 9 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36387

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2SL LACY CREEK-AERMOTOR 27 (ALLOC), 250 FNL 1015 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ WA MERRELL SUR., A-1193 12000', 11 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36365

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2SU LACY CREEK-AERMOTOR 27 (ALLOC), 250 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ WA MERRELL SUR., A-1193 12000', 11 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36363

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 LPI-SQUIRE 45B, 1587 FNL 1031 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 33 T2S, T&P SUR., A-121 12000', 11 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36372

Howard County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TORNADO 45, 467 FNL 849 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 31 T3N, T&P SUR., A-201 7850', 17 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37877

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 ANDERSON 13, 1533 FNL 2200 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 31 T2N, T&P SUR., A-183 7820', 13 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37869

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H GRIFFIN RANCH 22, 860 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-27 6789', 13 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37856

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 ANDERSON 13, 1797 FNL 1100 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 31 T2N, T&P SUR., A-183 7850', 13 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37868

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SPENCER TRUST 20, 1787 FSL 1000 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 31 T2N, T&P/ JE MCCARTY SUR., A-1159 8010', 12 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37867

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 CHANCE 24, 997 FSL 1160 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-1117 8150', 12 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37870

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 CHANCE 24, 467 FNL 1000 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 27, H&TC SUR., A-1117 8050', 12 NW COAHOMA API# 42-227-37863

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 1 HOPPER 7 SWD, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 31 T1N, T&P SUR., A-83 4050', 8 NE BIG SPRING API# 42-227-33317

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 KEATING 24, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 32 T1N, T&P/ AL NELSON SUR., A-1650 9800', 6 NE BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37861

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 ETHER-EDGE 29, 1088 FNL 1709 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 32 T1N, T&P SUR., A-142 9700', 3 N BIG

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BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 JORDAN 34, 475 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T2N, T&P SUR., A-1441 12000', 4 SE KNOTT API# 42-227-37871

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 GAY 34, 660 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ JF MCGEE SUR., A-1441 12000', 4 SE KNOTT API# 42-227-37873

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 GAY 34, 1980 FEL 2000 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ JF MCGEE SUR., A-1441 12000', 4 SE KNOTT API# 42-227-37872

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP., HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 GRANTHAM 12, 2171 FNL 1786 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ HW GRANTHAM SUR., A-1668 12000', 2 NW KNOTT API# 42-227-37874

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 8 GUITAR GALUSHA, 773 FEL 623 FSL, SEC 23 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-572 12000', 7 S KNOTT API# 42-227-37879

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MATTHIES 6, 1915 FEL 2165 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ GM ARNETT SUR., A-1238 12000', 6 S KNOTT API# 42-227-37875

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2312 CHERRY, 1980 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 23 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-369 10500', 2 NE ELBOW API# 42-227-37876

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2711 PATTERSON, 660 FWL 810 FNL, SEC 27 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-371 10500', 1 N ELBOW API# 42-227-37886

WESTERN CHIEF OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 CROWN EXPLORATION BIGBY, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 25, H&TC/ST POND SUR., A-1175 7700',15 NE BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37880

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H BLACKTIP 1-42, 500 FEL 1400 FNL, SEC 43 BLK 1, W&NW SUR., A-176 14000', 8 SE MENTONE API# 42-301-32126

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 19-12, 200 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 19, UL SUR., A-U12 12765', 14 E MENTONE API# 42-301-32129

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., TWO GEORGES (B.S.) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H WD JOHNSON 53-22, 225 FNL 245 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 53 T2, T&P/ WD JOHNSON SUR., A-1074 11500', 10 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32130

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H VJ RANCH 55-2-28, 200 FSL 517 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 55 T2, T&P/E WEBSTER SUR., A-893 13250', 12 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32128

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., TWO GEORGES (B.S.) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B301MD BRUMLOW 39, 395 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 28, PSL/LRK CUMMINGS SUR., A-511 12000', 16 E MENTONE API# 42-301-32131

TEMA OIL & GAS COMPANY, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# E004WH SID M KYLE 26, 1207 FEL 200 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 54 T1, T&P/CF CARMINE SUR., A-1266 12000', 15 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32132

Martin County

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 FM HALL 20, 1539 FWL 1471 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T2N, T&P/ WT EPLEY SUR., A-884 11221', 1 W TARZAN API# 42-317-39239

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H GLASS 12, 2414 FSL 2190 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 38 T1N, T&P/ MISS ME WOOLDRIDGE SUR., A-855 10000', 16 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39243

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, JLM (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 BAYES 16, 1980 FNL 2174 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ JJ COFFEE SUR., A-1128 12000', 4 W KNOTT API# 42-317-39272

ENERVEST OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 UNIVERSITY 7-17, 1979 FWL 644 FSL, SEC 17 BLK 7, UL SUR., A-U23 13000', 15 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39255

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4106 FEE BH, 1150 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-440 12000', 2 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39264

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4102 FEE BH, 700 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-440 12000', 2 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39263

OXY USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 109 MABEE 239D, 1552 FNL 475 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-406 12500', 16 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39206

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DEWEY LAKE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 RUTH 47, 1930 FWL 1985 FNL, SEC 47 BLK 35 T1N, T&P SUR., A-64 12000', 7 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39231

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 STUBBLEFIELD 26, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/H NUNN SUR., A-790 11175', 15 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39167

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 JIM TOM 32, 1980 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ FG OXSHEER JR SUR., A-793 11400', 4 SE STANTON API# 42-317-39265

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 KEY B, 1980 FWL 910 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 36, T&P SUR. 10000', 16 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39260

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 ROBB A, 660 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 34 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ FG OXSHEER JR SUR., A-794 10600', 5 SE STANTON API# 42-317-39261

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SCHARBAUER RANCH B, 683 FSL 688 FEL, SEC 325, LA SALLE CSL LGE 325 LAB 25 SUR., A-424 10200', 19 NW STANTON API# 42-317-38417

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC., MABEE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 709HS MABEE 138, 2550 FNL 2100 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 39 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-415 11500', 9 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39252

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202HA MABEE 139, 200 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 39 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-387 13000', 11 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39262

RK PETR CORP., RK (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 JOY A, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 37 T2N, T&P SUR., A-243 12000', 2 NE TARZAN API# 42-317-39273

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 524 SLAUGHTER, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 36 T3N, T&P SUR., A-177 12300', 4 W FLOWER GROVE API# 42-317-39254

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 10H CHABLIS, 5207 FNL 525 FEL, SEC 8 BLK HA, SF 6947 SUR., A-948 11500', 20 NW LENORAH API# 42-317-39210

Midland County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 TXL N 9-2, 467 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 39 T4S, T&P SUR., A-222 11500', 17 MIDLAND API# 42-329-39123

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2006M SOA SCHARBAUER SW, 1651 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 40 T2S, T&P SUR. 12000', 10 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39148

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, MID-MAR (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 7 ELKIN 26, 660 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 38 T1S, T&P/ SP CARROLL SUR., A-1019 12000', 6 NW GREENWOOD API# 42-329-39185

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4116 FEE BH, 1000 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-1331 12000', 2 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39175

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 611 FEE BE, 1670 FNL 2400 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/CW JONES SUR., A-1130 12000', 7 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39176

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 LONG A, 660 FSL 860 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-318 11900', 6 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39158

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 217WB SPANISH TRAIL, 2460 FNL 385 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ C SCHARBAUER SUR., A-826 12000', 6 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39169

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 217LS SPANISH TRAILS, 2460 FNL 345 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ C SCHARBAUER SUR., A-826 12000', 6 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39167

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 217WD SPANISH TRAIL, 2460 FNL 605 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ C SCHARBAUER SUR., A-826 12000', 6 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39170

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 217MS SPANISH TRAIL, 2460 FNL 645 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T2S, T&P/ C SCHARBAUER SUR., A-826 12000', 6 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39168

Mitchell County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H STRAIN, 467 FNL 2000 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 26, H&TC SUR., A-9 9000', 17 NW COLORADO CITY API# 42-335-35880

Pecos County

OLSEN ENERGY, INC., BROWN&THORP (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 5 BRANGUS A, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 86 BLK 11, H&GN/ TP BOYETT SUR., A-8158 3300', 5 W GIRVIN API# 42-371-39160

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TREES RANCH 47, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 8, H&GN SUR., A-217 16000', 7 NE COYANOSA API# 42-371-39161

Reeves County

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DIAMOND STATE 45-10, 198 FNL 710 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 45, PSL SUR. 14000', 11 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34153

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H RIO STATE RANDOLPH 57-T2-34, 590 FWL 315 FSL, SEC 27 BLK 57 T2, T&P SUR., A-631 14000', 7 NW ORLA API# 42-389-34164

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WILSON 56-7 UNIT, 250 FNL 1865 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 56, PSL/SE COUCH SUR., A-3983 11000', 15 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34144

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H JOBE STATE 55-30, 50 FNL 517 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 55 T4S, T&P/E TERRY SUR., A-3395 15000', 13 SW MENTONE API# 42-389-34142

OXY USA, INC., COLLIE (DELAWARE) DRILL (INJ) Well# 30WD PERKINS F, 7504 FSWL 1145 FSEL, SEC 2 BLK 6, H&GN/B RANDALS SUR., A-4882 9000', 4 E PECOS API# 42-389-34089

SAN GABRIEL RES. LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1 MCGOWEN STATE 27, 467 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 27 BLK C17, PSL/ MRS J JACKMAN SUR., A-4645 10700', 16 W PECOS API# 42-389-34145

Sterling County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H SELLERS, 467 FSL 485 FEL, SEC 146 BLK 29, W&NW/ WR HARRAL JR SUR., A-1104 9000', 29 SW COLORADO CITY API# 42-431-33457

STELLER ENERGY & INV. CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 7V RANCH, 467 FSL 1800 FEL, SEC 151 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-584 9500', 18 NW STER-

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STELLER ENERGY & INV. CORP., SPRAYBERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HUNTER TRUST A, 660 FWL 567 FNL, SEC 171 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-586 9500', 18 NW STERLING CITY API# 42-431-33455

Ward County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H KHC 33-24, 100 FNEL 500 FNWL, SEC 24 BLK 33, H&TC/TL GLADREY SUR., A-821 11675', 11 SW PYOTE API# 42-475-36670

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 573R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10177

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1232W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32834

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1231W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32833

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 992W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FSL 990 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-30759

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1265R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 990 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32813

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 564R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FNL 1650 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10168

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1233W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32835

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 789W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-30044

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 574R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FNL 330 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10178

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 32R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10121

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 572R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 990 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10176

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1263R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FSL 2310 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32826

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 724R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FNL 990 FEL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10943

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 30R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FSL 1650 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-10120

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1230W HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 1650 FSL 2310 FWL, SEC 1 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-119 3400', 5 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-32832

Winkler County

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# W101MD BRUMLOW 48, 185 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 28, PSL/JS CANNON SUR., A-569 12200', 9 W WINK API# 42-495-33551

OGX OPERATING, LLC, FA HOGG (PENN DETRITAL) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BUFFALO HUMP A-31, 467 FNL 870 FWL, SEC 31 BLK A, G&MMB&A SUR., A-27 9600',13 SE KERMIT API# 42-495-33552

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Borden County

ESTANCIA O&G, LLC, BLACKARD (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CLINTA, 1824 FSL 1005 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 32 T5N, T&P SUR., A-324 10100', 12 NW GAIL API# 42-033-32320

Cochran County

A.C.T. OPERATING COMPANY, LEVELLAND (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 BENSON (JD), 440 FWL 440 FSL, ARMSTRONG CSL/PIERCE S/D/ LG 135/LB 88 SUR., A-108 4936', 7 SW LEHMAN API# 42-079-31871

Crosby County

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC, HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1068 CLARK WOOD RANCH, 1320 FSL 71 FEL, SEC 10 BLK D19, D&SE/JJ SPIKES SUR., A-1049 4400', 9 NE SLATON API# 42-107-31837

Dawson County

HADAWAY CONSULT & ENGINEER LLC, BIG SPRING (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1R COZART A, 467 FWL 517 FSL, SEC 270, MOORE CSL/LABOR 17 SUR., A-410 12345', 12 SW LAMESA API# 42-115-33418

RAW O&G, INC., KEY (PENN REEF) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WOODUL, 208 FNL 2268 FWL, SEC 5 BLK 35 T6N, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-203 10500', 4 NE LAMESA API# 42-115-33655

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3601WB MORGAN, 245 FSL 1639 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 36 T4N, T&P/JH STEEN SUR., A-663 12000', 14 S LAMESA API# 42-115-33652

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3601LS MORGAN, 245 FSL 1679 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 36 T4N, T&P SUR., A-663 12000', 14 S LAMESA API# 42-115-33651

Gaines County

LIME ROCK RESOURCES II-A, LP, SE TEX-MEX (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL Well# 13 TEX-MEX 13, 342 FWL 1979 FNL, SEC 13 BLK A12, PSL SUR. 9000', 23 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37977

LIME ROCK RESOURCES II-A, LP, SE TEX-MEX (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL Well# 3 TEX-MEX 9, 885 FSL 1708 E, SEC 9 BLK A12, PSL/TE GUTHRIE SUR., A-491 9000', 22 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37968

LIME ROCK RESOURCES II-A, LP, SE TEX-MEX (WICH ALB) (O) DRILL Well# 4 TEX-MEX 9, 760 FEL 1801 FSL, SEC 9 BLK A12, PSL/TE GUTHRIE SUR., A-491 9000', 22 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37969

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6627 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1567 FSL 855 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/ D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8700', 2 SE DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37982

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6628 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1564 FSL 2317 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8700', 2 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37981

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OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6622 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1572 FSL 1061 FEL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8700', 1 SE DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37978

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OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6631 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 503 FSL 1534 FEL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8200', 2 SE DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37957

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6630 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 355 FSL 2001 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8200', 2 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37956

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6629 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 342 FSL 959 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8200', 2 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37955

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6632 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 2139 FNL 1549 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/ D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8700', 1 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37980

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC, CARMANN (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 503 CARM-ANN SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1421 FSL 728 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A22, PSL/JW BYRD SUR., A-1178 5500', 11 S SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37983

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC, CARMANN (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 810 CARM-ANN SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1608 FNL 1475 FWL, SEC 20 BLK A22, PSL/E MURPHY SUR., A-781 5500', 12 S SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37984

PARALLEL PETROLEUM LLC, CARMANN (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 603 CARM-ANN SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1119 FSL 371 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A22, PSL SUR., A-725 5500', 11 S SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37985

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 539 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 1494 FNL 2014 FWL, SEC 419 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-124 8100', 6 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37964

XTO ENERGY INC., RUSSELL (CLEARFORK) (O) DRILL Well# 536 RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT, 29 FNL 663 FEL, SEC 454 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG/ T ROSS SUR., A-628 8100', 6 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-37963

XTO ENERGY INC., N ROBERTSON (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 953 ROBERTSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1557 FNL 5038 FWL, SEC 4 BLK AX, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND SUR., A-1162 7600', 7 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-37934

Garza County

THE GEO. R. BROWN PRTNRSHIP, BUENOS (O) DRILL Well# 16BA BASINGER LONG UNIT, 1313 FWL 1925 FNL, SEC 4 BLK D18, D&SE/PB HALL SUR., A-894 3800', 4 SE SOUTHLAND API# 42-169-34159

THE GEO. R. BROWN PRTNRSHIP, BUENOS (O) DRILL Well# 17L BASINGER LONG UNIT, 1364 FEL 195 FSL, SEC 1305, BS&F SUR., A-289 3850', 4 SE SOUTHLAND API# 42-169-34160

THE GEO. R. BROWN PRTNRSHIP, BUENOS (O) DRILL Well# 18BA BASINGER LONG UNIT, 2110 FEL 1231 FNL, SEC 4 BLK D 18, D&SE/PB HALL SUR., A-894 3800', 4 SE SOUTHLAND API# 42-169-34161

Hockley County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 4001 SLAUGHTER ESTATE UNIT, 844 FSL 236 FWL, SEC 37, ZAVALA CSL/LEAGUE 37 SUR., A-159 5400', 3 SE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37317

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3001 SLAUGHTER ESTATE UNIT, 453 FSL 1006 FEL, MAVERICK CSL/LG 40/LB 7 SUR., A-172 5400', 2 E SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37316

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 28 ALEX SLAUGHTER, 1221 FNL 357 FEL, ZAVALA CSL LEAGUE 37 LABOR 20 SUR., A-159 5400', 3 E SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37312

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 29 ALEX SLAUGHTER, 1145 FNL 34 FWL, ZAVALA CSL LEAGUE 37 LABOR 19 SUR., A-159 5400', 3 E SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37314

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 30 ALEX SLAUGHTER, 1003 FSL 449 FEL, SEC 37, ZAVALA CSL/LG 37/ LB 20 SUR., A-159 5400', 3 SE SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37313

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SLAUGHTER DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 27 ALEX SLAUGHTER, 217 FNL 2629 FEL, ZAVALA CSL/LG 37/LB 19 SUR., A-159 5400', 3 E SUNDOWN API# 42-219-37315

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2949 DENVER UNIT, 163 FNL 877 FWL, SEC 825 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-492 5800', 4 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-34046

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2950 DENVER UNIT, 880 FNL 169 FEL, SEC 825 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-492 5800', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-34047

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3101 GIBSON UNIT, 744 FNL 2206 FWL, SEC 824 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ EW WHINERY SUR., A-656 8700', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36354

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. , WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2704W GIBSON UNIT, 1338 FNL 1123 FWL, SEC 824 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ EW WHINERY SUR., A-656 8700', 5 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36353

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 2834WC DENVER UNIT, 1323 FSL 1030 FEL, SEC 826 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ W WILKERSON SUR., A-660 5800', 3 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-31552

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 1901W GIBSON UNIT, 1897 FNL 303 FWL, SEC 806 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ MRS BO MAHONEY SUR., A-723 8700', 6 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36356

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL Well# 1802 GIBSON UNIT, 1464 FNL 762 FWL, SEC 806 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ MRS BO MAHONEY SUR., A-723 8700', 6 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36355

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2906W GIBSON UNIT, 661 FSL 1293 FEL, SEC 825 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-492 8700', 4 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36357

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2966 DENVER UNIT, 937 FNL 476 FEL, SEC 825 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JS WEBBER SUR., A-492 5800', 4 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-35403

New Mexico

Eddy County

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 33 N Féd #31
NE Red Lake; Sec 33 T17S R27E; 990/S & 2310/W; 7 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4750 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42263

Burnett Oil Co. Inc.
Jackson B #78
Cedar Lake; Sec 1 T17S R30E; 2310/N & 1090/W; 4 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42248

Ray Westall Operating Inc.
State 25 SWD #1
SWD-Re-entry Par St #1 PA, Old TD 10350; Sec 25 T18S R27E; 2310/N & 1980/W; 10 mi NE Lakewood; Rot 9324 WC/Penn/Miss/Dev; API #30-015-32422

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Patrick API #8
N Seven Rivers; Sec 9 T19S R25E; 2310/N & 15/W; 7 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 6928 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-42254

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Boyd X State Com #14
N Seven Rivers; Sec 16 T19S R25E; 990/N & 15/W; 7 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7395 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-42253

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Roy AET Com #9
N Seven Rivers; Sec 17 T19S R25E; 990/N & 15/E; 8 mi NW Lakewood; Rot 7310 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-42252

Mack Energy Corp.
Wonder Fee #1
Cass Draw; Sec 35 T22S R27E; 1530/N & 1428/W; 1/2 mi E Otis; Rot 9500 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42251

Mack Energy Corp.
Sandia Fee #1
Forehand Ranch; Sec 15 T23S R27E; 175/N & 1105/E; 3 mi S Otis; Rot 9300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42250

Mack Energy Corp.
Skeleton Fee #1
Cass Draw; Sec 15 T23S R27E; 175/N & 2310/E; 3 mi S Otis; Rot 9300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42249

Mack Energy Corp.
Promise Land Fee #1
Cass Draw; Sec 15 T23S R27E; 1650/N & 330/W; 3 mi W Loving; Rot 9300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42272

Cimarex Energy Co.
Laguna Grande 29 Fed #5
S Laguna Salado; Sec 29 T23S R29E; 140/N & 330/W; 5 mi SE Loving;

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Rot 13212 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42258

Oxy USA Inc.
FNR 35 Federal #1
S Sand Dunes; Sec 35 T23S R30E; 660/N & 330/W; 15 mi E Loving; Rot 12235 Delaware; API #30-015-42275

Oxy USA Inc.
FNR 35 Federal #2
S Sand Dunes; Sec 35 T23S R30E; 1850/N & 330/W; 15 mi E Loving; Rot 12105 Delaware; API #30-015-42274

COG Operating LLC
Black River State #1
Black River-Re-entry Amoco, PA, Old TD 12500; Sec 5 T24S R27E; 1980/S & 1980/W; 3 mi E Black River; Rot 12500 Penn; API #30-015-24067

Legand Natural Gas III LP
High Brass #3
Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 45/S & 1290/W; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42266

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Buckshot St Com #4
W Willow Lake; Sec 31 T24S R28E; 195/S & 1145/E; 5 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42267

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Buckshot St Com #5
W Willow Lake; Sec 31 T24S R28E; 181/S & 1706/W; 5 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42268

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Buckshot St Com #6
W Willow Lake; Sec 31 T24S R28E; 181/S & 1736/W; 5 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42269

Cimarex Energy Co.
Liberty 24 Fed Com #4
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 24 T25S R26E; 330/N & 660/W; 6 mi S Black River; Rot 11687 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42262

Cimarex Energy Co.
Scoter 6 Federal #4
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 6 T25S R27E; 330/S & 1900/W; 3 mi SE Black River; Rot 11739 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42260

Cimarex Energy Co.
Scoter 6 Federal #5
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 6 T25S R27E; 330/S & 660/W; 3 mi SE Black River; Rot 11717 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42273

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Colt St Com #3
Willow Lake; Sec 5 T25S R28E; 290/N & 1000/W; 6 mi E Carlsbad; Rot 12700 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42256

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Trojans BQT St #3
Delaware River; Sec 36 T25S R28E; 810/S & 330/E; 15 mi SE Malaga; Rot 12809 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42255

COG Operating LLC
South Craig 10 SWD #1
SWD-Re-entry Exxon, PA, Old TD 5500; Sec 10 T26S R26E; 660/N & 660/E; 13 mi SE Black River; Rot 5400 Delaware; API #30-015-24469

Cimarex Energy Co.
Cabrera 34 Fed #1
Hay Hollow; Sec 34 T26S R27E; 990/S & 210/E; 17 1/2 mi SE Black River; Rot 12250 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42257

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Fed 22 #5
S Corral Canyon; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 250/S & 2185/W; 15 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11913 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42270

EOG Resources Inc.
Ross Draw 8 Fed #7
Jennings; Sec 8 T26S R31E; 333/N & 553/W; 19 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13405 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42264

EOG Resources Inc.
Ross Draw 8 Fed #8
Jennings; Sec 8 T26S R31E; 333/N & 583/W; 19 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13555 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42265

RKI Exploration & Production LP
LVP SWD #1
SWD; Sec 4 T23S R28E; 2100/S & 385/E; 3 mi N Loving; Rot 4700 Delaware; API #30-015-42234

RKI Exploration & Production LP
Longview Fed 12 #1
Culebra Bluff; Sec 12 T23S R28E; 780/N & 1880/E; 3 1/2 mi NE Loving; Rot 13013 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42235

RKI Exploration & Production LP
Longview Fed 12 #2
Culebra Bluff; Sec 12 T23S R28E; 780/N & 1855/E; 3 1/2 mi NE Loving; Rot 13923 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42236

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Longview Fed 12 #3
Culebra Bluff; Sec 12 T23S R28E; 575/N & 360/E; 3 1/2 mi NE Loving; Rot 13585 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42237

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #431
Nash Draw; Sec 23 T24S R30E; 1150/N & 1700/W; 13 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16027 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42246

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 26 I Fed #7
NE Red Lake; Sec 26 T17S R27E; 1720/S & 920/E; 9 mi SE Artesia; Rot 4750 Glo/Yeso ; API #30-015-42301

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Eagle 35E Fed #29
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THE EVOLUTION OF HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IN WEST TEXAS

High school football in West Texas has gone through plenty of changes recently, and as the 2014 season begins the continued evolution of the game will be seen every Friday night.

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Lee RB Aron Dobbins is part of a new breed of running back that has to also catch passes as well as run.

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Changing roles

Running backs are a big part of the history of West Texas football but with the growth of the spread offense, their roles are changing.

By Chris Hummer
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Morton

Midland Christian head coach Greg McClendon remembers the moment his offense began to shift.

In a 2009 playoff game against Plano Prestonwood Christian, the Lions four and five-wide sets tore through the Mustang's defense en route to a 42-23 victory – Presntonwood Christian's first step toward the 2009 TAPPS Division II state championship.

But for Midland Christian it may have proved more beneficial. The loss opened McClendon's eyes toward the benefit of the spread attack.

I told coach Dub Huckabee, "If we ever have the personnel to do that, I want a package of that," McClendon recalls.

Five years later that single set has evolved into one of the most effective offenses in the state, notching three straight TAPPS Division II state titles along the way.

Midland Christian, like many schools across the country, has seen a more traditional power offense transform into a high-tempo, spread attack. And West Texas is no exception to the movement.

Over the last decade the championship systems that defined the area, the wing-T of Odessa Permian and the wishbone and I-formation of Lee, have given way to empty sets and quarterbacks who toss the ball 40 times a game.

Perhaps, the most notable change the spread caused in West Texas football dynamics is the diminished role of running backs. At one time, backs defined football in the area. Wahoo McDaniel ran through defenses in the '50s, etching his name in Texas lore. Shawn Crow and John Williams encapsulated the smash-mouth attitudes of the Permian dynasty in the late '80s and '90s. And Cedric Benson's shadow still looms large over Midland after leading Lee to a trio of state titles.

But Benson, who graduated in 2001, appears to be the final workhorse of a dying breed in West Texas. No longer are 2,000-yard rushers the premium way to find success offensively, now it's strong armed quarterbacks from the backfield and the wideouts on the outside that define offensive systems.

But according to Lee head coach James Morton, running backs are still valuable. His starting tailback, Aron Dobbins, ran for 1,021 yards and 11 touchdowns last year. But he's also a capable weapon split out of the backfield, reeling in 290 yards and four touchdowns receiving. It's a new role for running backs, and one that requires more than the ability to plow downhill.

"They have to be more multidimensional," Morton said. "What separates (Dobbins) from others, not only can he catch the ball out of the backfield but he can go vertical and catch the ball."

Morton said multi-talented running backs provide more headaches for opposing defenses. Instead of expecting a counter or a dive 60 percent of the plays, the running back in the spread forces the defense to contend with both the run and pass – options that can be done in both power and pass-first formations.

Andrews head coach Ralph Mason, who offensively employs the "Air Raid"; said running backs aren't "dead." They just have an altered role that allows them to effect the game in multiple ways.

"The difference is how many times he touches the ball," Mason said. "Their runs may not be four yards and cloud of dust any more. Now they might be for 40 or 70 yards because it's a more wide open game."

Touches may not be as frequent as in the past for backs like Dobbins, but a significant role remains for workhorse backs. And if another Benson does walk in the door, Morton is confident the game hasn't evolved too far past his skillset.

"If Cedric walks back in the door, I'm sure we can make it work," Morton said with a laugh.

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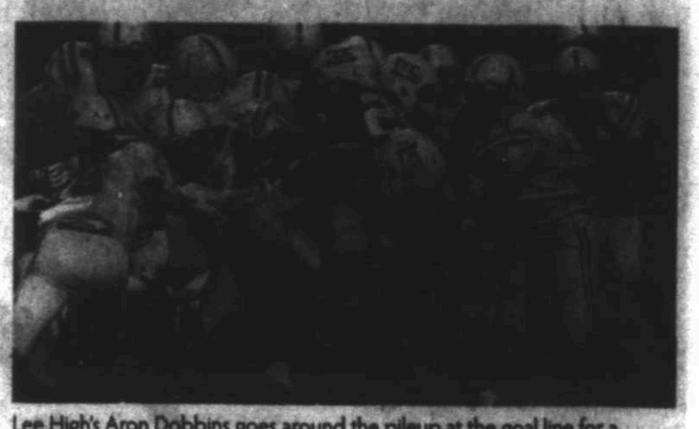
Lee High's Aron Dobbins goes around the pileup at the goal line for a touchdown against Odessa High in 2013 at Grande Communications Stadium. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

A NOTE FROM THE SPORTS EDITOR

We hope you will enjoy our 2014 Football Section, The Evolution of High School Football in West Texas. The game has changed plenty over the years and we took the chance to look at that along with giving you previews of your favorite teams this season.

Now I have a few people to thank.

I want to first thank my staff of Chris Hummer and Oscar LeRoy for their hard work in producing the content you see in the section. They've done a great job and were more than prompt on getting their stories in by deadline.

A big thanks goes to our photo staff of Tim Fischer and James Durbin, who once again handled all of my assignments with ease and helped give the section the visual look that you see.

Thanks to Jeri Houston and her ad staff for doing such a great job of selling this year's section. They tried something different and it seemed to work out well. We couldn't do this without their work.

A thank you to our back shop led by John Maddox and Sergio Ramirez, who worked through a number of photo assignments and produced the printed product you are reading today.

Another thank you goes to Darren Hendricks. For the first time since I've been here, the layout was handled outside of the newsroom and I'd like to thank Darren for not only his visual creativity in creating the covers and our section, but also his patience in dealing with me through this whole process.

And finally, a huge thank you goes to my wife, Kristie, and my daughters Avery and Mackenzie. A lot has changed with our staff in a year and I can't thank them enough for being there each night to remind me what's important in life and giving me some joy when I needed it. I love you guys.

If I forgot somebody, I'm sorry but as I've said for many years, this is not just a single effort of one department it's a number of departments working hard to produce what you see today.

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Q&A with Lee running back Aron Dobbins

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Midland High's Mason Montgomery (44) tries to bring down Lee's Aron Dobbins (21) during last year's game at Grande Communications Stadium
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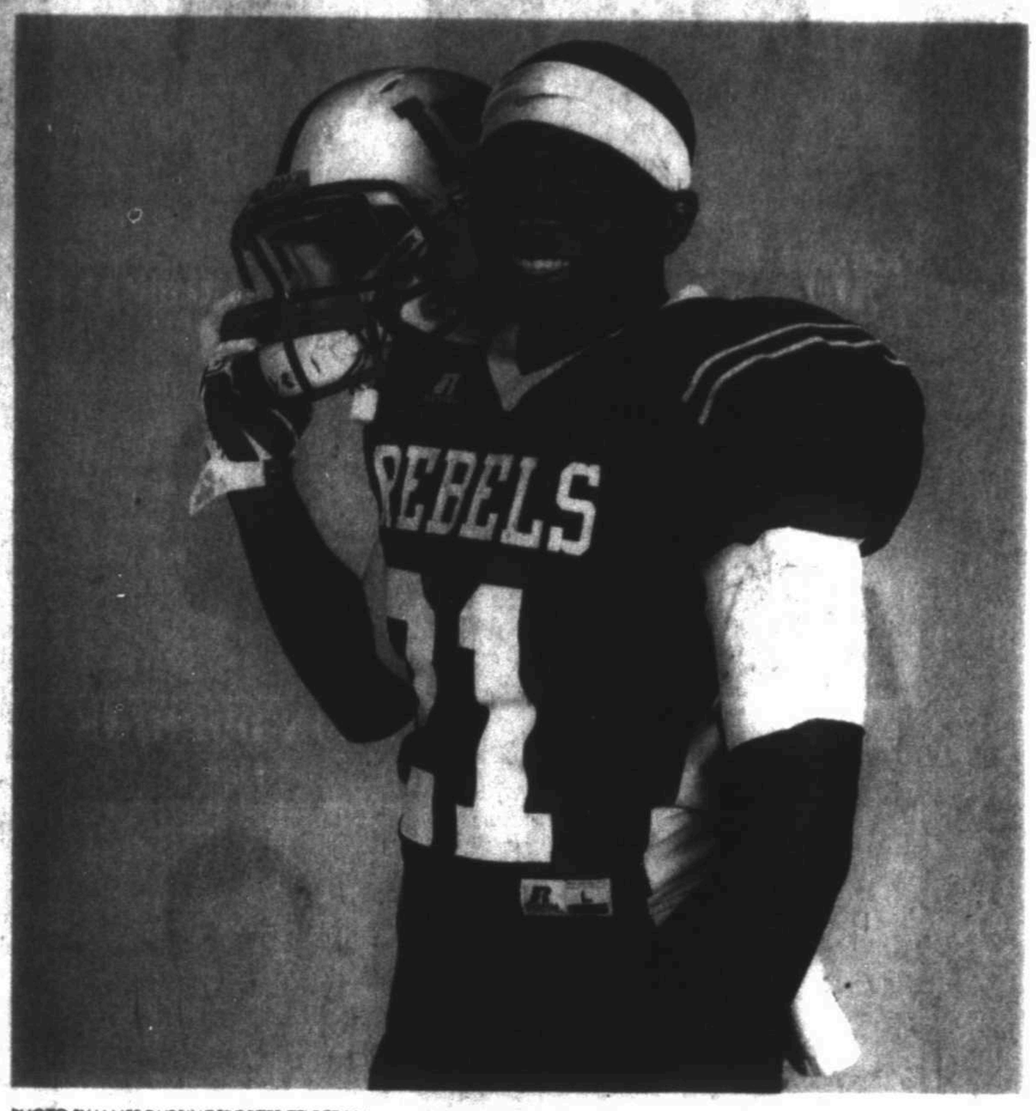

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Aron Dobbins is the next player in a long line of successful Lee running backs that dates back nearly a half-century.

But what makes Dobbins different than many of his predecessors is he's running the ball in an offense that until last year was a foreign concept to many longtime Lee fans.

Dobbins was part of Lee's new spread attack a season ago, and rushed for more than 1,000 yards in 12 games, but he also caught 36 passes for 290 yards.

Dobbins comes back with a year of varsity experience under his belt, and is also wanting to stamp his name in the lore of Rebel running backs.

The Reporter-Telegram sat down with Dobbins to talk about the upcoming season and this year's Lee team.

What are your general expectations for the team this year?

To go farther than we did last year, and win a district championship.

What do you guys have to do to be able to do that?

Work harder. We are definitely more athletic than we were last year. Our work ethic is a little bit off, but that's the senior's responsibility. We are getting better every day with that, and I think we will be fine whenever it comes down to the first game."

How much different of a player are you now as compared to when you first started playing varsity football?

I'm more experienced. I'm stronger. I'm faster. Also my work ethic has picked up a ton. I didn't really know what I was getting into my sophomore year. Now, I definitely know how it feels.

Is it easier or harder playing running back now that Lee is running the spread?

I wouldn't say it's easier or harder. If we are running the option or out of the I, or something like that, where you are required to get the ball more you have to run a lot more. You have to pick up more of the load. Now we still have to block and be able to catch. You have to be more of a versatile back. It's almost just as hard. But to be honest with you, I'd say the spread is better because you get to showcase more of your talents. Colleges now a days want you to be a more versatile back.

Is it that much different for you as a senior going in as a returning starter than it was going into your junior year without much varsity experience?

I feel like I was still stepping into a leadership role and I still feel like I had guys looking up to me.

How can you help Jon Schwalbach at quarterback?

Take some pressure off him. If there's a big play that needs to be made, he can rely on me. Also blocking for him, and if nobody is open down the field I can be the guy he dumps it down to and then picks up some yards. That would open it up downfield more for him. I feel like I can be that second option guy.

Is there that much difference between (former offensive coordinator) Cliff Watkins and (new offensive coordinator) Scot Hafley?

Coach Watkins was a great coach. He was one of the reasons why we turned this program around last year. But coach Hafley, he's been here since the spring and he knows us and he knows what we can do. He knows what we are capable of. We are not going to lose a step.

How can you help teammate and fellow running back Terry Sims with his adjustment to varsity play?

Just my experience, and just helping him with little stuff. He's really fast. But there are guys on the varsity level that are just as fast as him, if not faster. It's just helping him understand you have to do certain things different than just bouncing it on the outside and turning up the jets. Terry is an athlete and he's picked it up really well, and been getting better at it.

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LEE REBELS

Bursting onto the scene

Lee junior tight end Kaleb Nunez started the season with a bang in 2013 and wants to do the same in 2014

Nunez

By Len Hayward
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Kaleb Nunez really didn't have a welcome to varsity moment.

It was more Nunez introducing himself to varsity football in West Texas in a big way.

A sophomore in 2013, Nunez played in his first varsity game against El Paso Coronado at Grande Communications last August, and proceeded to catch a school record 10 passes.

It was the beginning of a year when Nunez became a key weapon for the Rebels as they broke nearly every passing record in school history.

"I knew he was pretty athletic, but I didn't think he was at that level," said Lee quarterback Jon Schwalbach.

Nunez, a junior who is listed at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, led the Rebels last season with 806 receiving yards and was second in catches with 51. But more important than the catches and yards was the fact that Nunez helped to make Lee's transition to an all-out spread offense easier.

He provided the over-the-middle weapon for Lee in their offense a season ago and will again do that this season. But he's grown up a little more both in size and maturity.

"He's added 15-20 pounds this year, and he's still able to run and catch the ball well," Lee coach James Morton said. "But that added dimension is that he's become a lot better blocker."

Nunez realizes that as well, which is why he's worked hard to become a better blocker. He said that's the one part of his game that still needs work, and he's been working on it constantly.

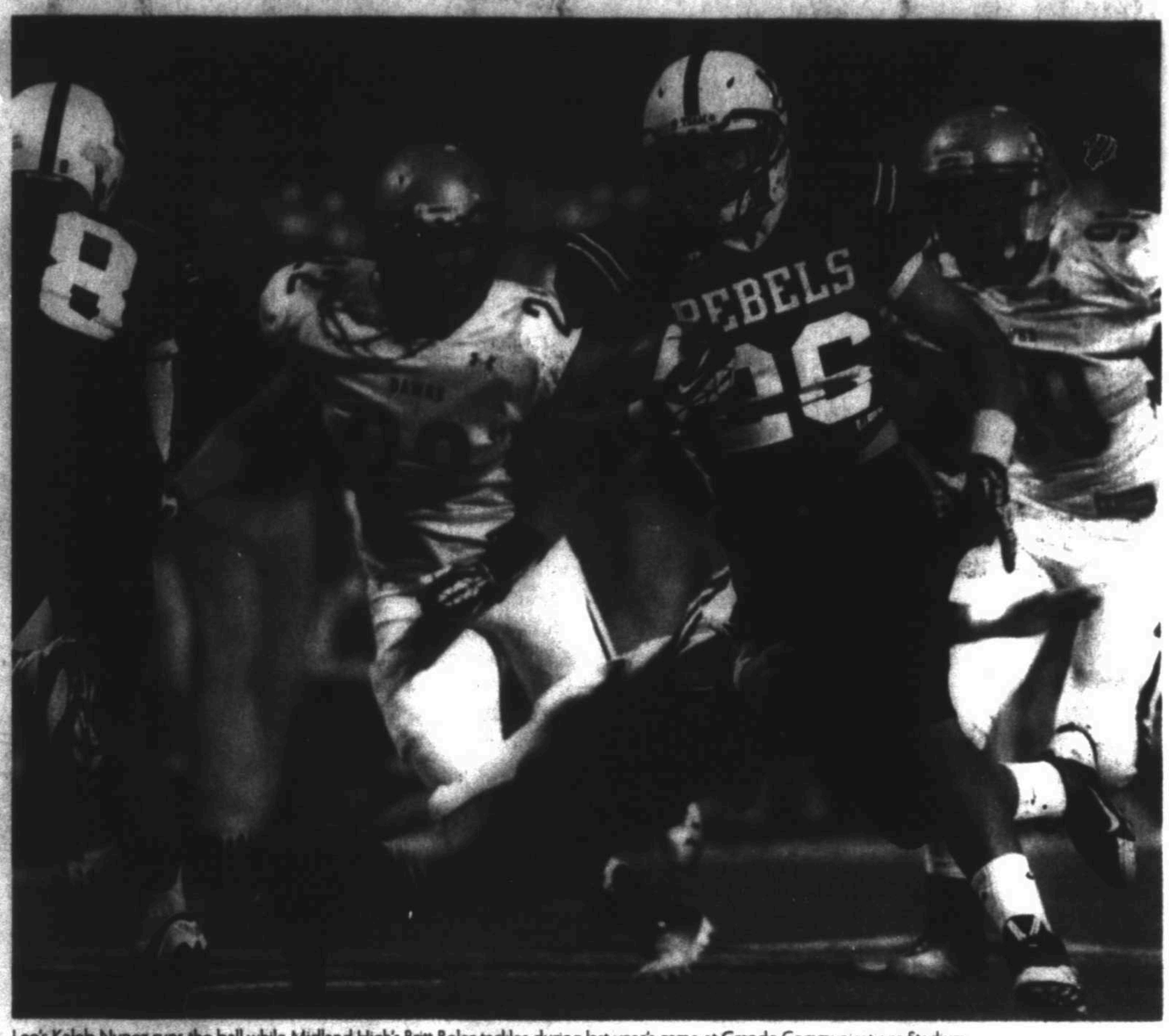
It didn't take long for Nunez to become a known commodity for the Rebels. He noticed defenses were beginning to take note of where he was lining up, and opposing teams will be doing that again this season.

"It made me feel good, but at the same time it made me want to work harder," said Nunez, who is the younger brother of former Lee quarterback and current Texas Tech player Talor Nunez. "If they are going to be keying on me, I have to work even harder to get past those guys that are going to come at me."

Nunez said as the season progressed in 2013 that not just one, but sometimes two players, were making sure to account for him on each play.

He takes it all in stride, though, because he uses a simple philosophy when he runs a pattern. No matter what pattern is called, he is always expecting to have the ball thrown to him.

"My mentality is, I'm going to run this route, beat the guy that's trying to get near me and get open every time," Nunez said. "I've got to think the ball is coming to me. The reason you feel that way is you don't slack off."



Lee's Kaleb Nunez runs the ball while Midland High's Britt Boler tackles during last year's game at Grande Communications Stadium
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Schwalbach said Nunez hasn't slacked off much this summer, and that could be a good thing for Schwalbach in his transition to starting quarterback. But Schwalbach also said that there's more to the Lee passing game than Nunez this year.

"It's great, but he's not the only one who can do it," Schwalbach said. "We have plenty of options available."

But Nunez is a nice option to have, and Morton said there's only been one player during his time as a head coach that could catch the ball like Nunez.

"I had a kid at Friona that was just phenomenal and he was 5-5, 140 pounds and could do a flip in the air," Morton said. "But you don't see guys that can catch the ball like Kaleb. A lot of times those guys are on the outside and not big enough to play inside. That one of the things that makes him unique."

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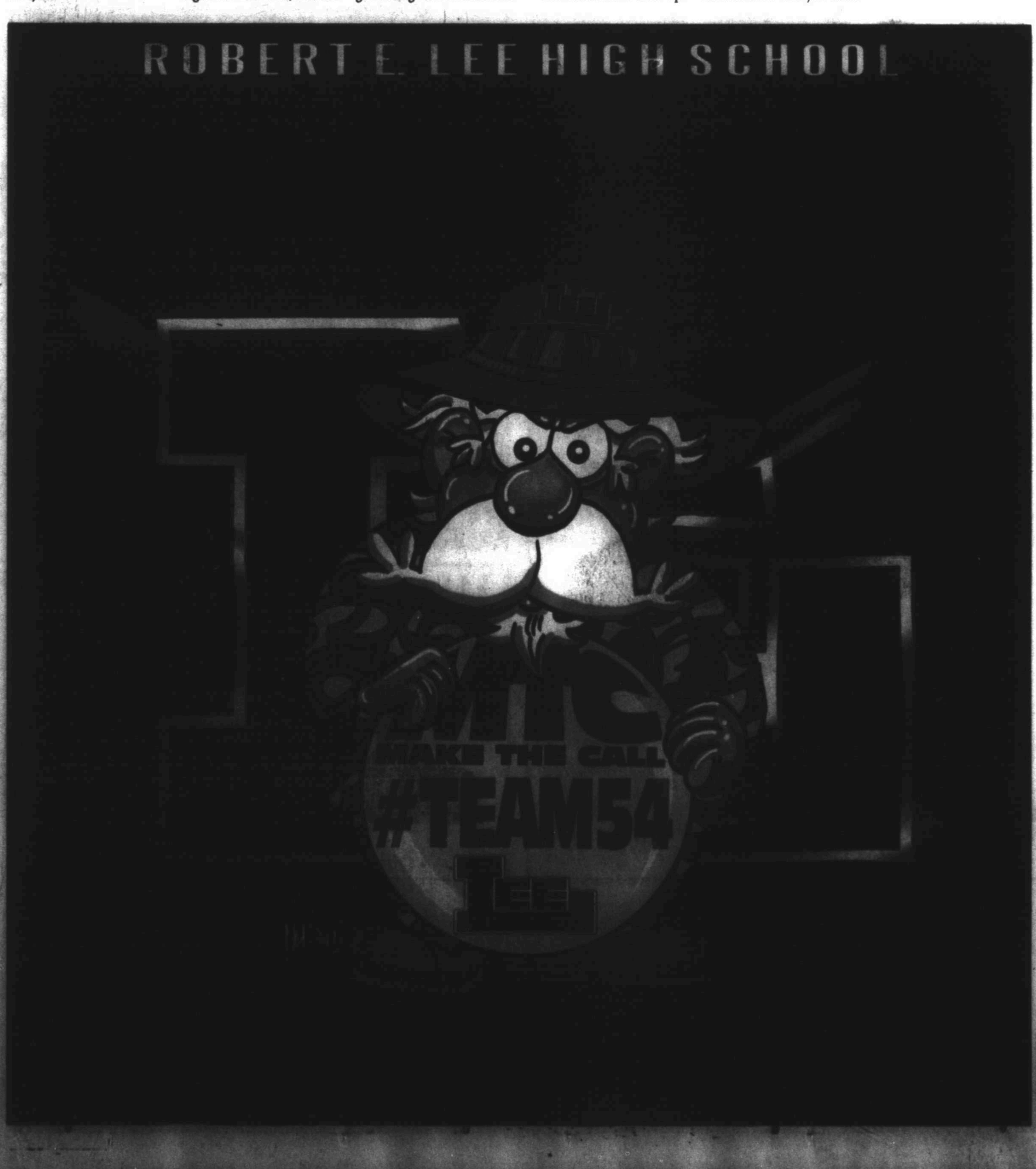

LEE REBELS

Leading from the front

The Rebels defensive line is the most experienced part on that side of the ball this season, but they are also looking to provide energy for the whole team in 2014.

By Len Hayward
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Lee head coach James Morton has called T.J. Soto an emotional leader for Lee's defense.

But Soto said he's an emotional leader for the entire team. Soto does play on the defensive line, but he also tries to make sure the offense does what it's supposed to as well.

"The offense also looks to us for some energy, and we have to provide that every day," Soto said. "We are up for the challenge, and we have something to fight for."

It's that type of leadership that will be needed from Soto and his teammates on the defensive line at Lee, and on the defense in general. Soto, who plays defensive end, is a member of the most experienced part of Lee's defense returning this season.

He is one of three players, along with Nathan Seay and Kris Prieto, back on the defensive line that saw extensive action in the rotation. Meanwhile, all three of Lee's linebackers have graduated, and much of the secondary is gone.

Oh, and they also have a new defensive coordinator, Jeff Pair.

During the spring, this group wasn't quite where it needed to be.

Soto

Prieto

In the next to last week of spring workouts, Morton said the defensive linemen, and the defense overall, had a tough time stopping Lee's offense. One week later in the spring game, it was players such as Soto, Seay and Prieto that were making plays for the defense.

It was the type of performance Morton knew the group was capable of, but what pleased him most was they rose to the challenge he gave them after the tough week.

"They didn't live up to their billing," Morton said. "They got humiliated the week before in that (intersquad) scrimmage, they got challenged and they bounced back."

Soto returns with the most production, he had 62 tackles last year, including four for loss, while Seay and Prieto will play on the inside at defensive tackle.

The new kid on the block is junior Ryan Dean. But there will also be a rotation of players behind them. Both Soto and Prieto said they know they may have to carry the team both emotionally and physically early in the season while the other defenders adjust to the speed of the varsity game.

"As a team we've grown a lot closer, and realized that football is about bonding and we feel like we are brothers," said Prieto, who had 34 tackles in 2013. "We all just trust each other to do our job, and to get things done."

Soto said he's been able to relate his experience of starting on varsity to the other defensive players, and said that with that increased knowledge comes an uptick in energy level and speed both in practice and in games.

Now, they have to see if they can maintain that throughout the season.

"It comes from knowing the plays better, and it comes from my team, they look up to me," Soto said. "I feel like I can put on their shoes and help my team, and when they think positive, they are the ones that can bring the energy into it."

An energy, they hope will power Lee to another district title.

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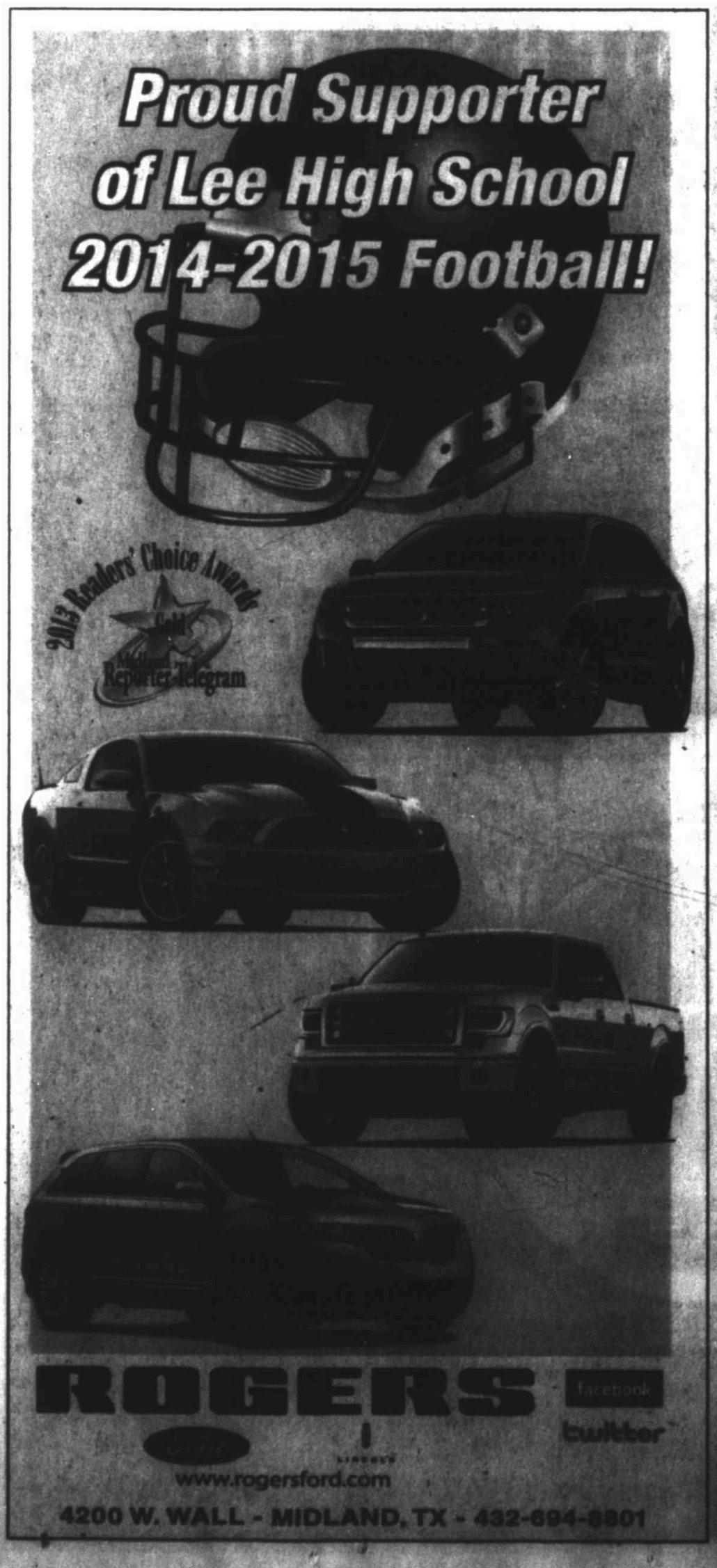
Lee High's TJ Soto runs through drills during practice. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM



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Typical defense: 4-3
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Southlake Carroll 41-7 in Class 5A Division I area
Enrollment: 2,955
Homecoming: Sept. 12 vs. Southlake Carroll
Rivalry game: Nov. 7 vs. Midland High

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Keller	4:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	El Paso Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Southlake Carroll	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at El Paso El Dorado	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Abilene Cooper	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Odessa High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Abilene High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at San Angelo Central*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Midland High*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Grande Communications Stadium
* Denotes District 3-6A game

2014 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Lee 48, El Paso Coronado 21
Sept. 6	Southlake Carroll 63, Lee 14
Sept. 13	Lee 42, Abilene Cooper 35
Sept. 27	Lee 37, Lubbock Coronado 6
Oct. 4	Lee 41, Odessa High 7
Oct. 11	Lee 53, Abilene High 51
Oct. 18	Lee 34, Midland High 28
Oct. 25	Lee 42, Amarillo Tascosa 28
Nov. 1	Lee 42, Odessa Permian 21
Nov. 8	San Angelo Central 37, Lee 27

Playoffs

Nov. 15	Bi-district, Lee 47, EP El Dorado 28
Nov. 22	Area, Southlake Carroll 51, Lee 7

2014 ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Ashton Akbar	RB	5-10	170	Jr.
Adrian Arguello	DB	5-9	160	Sr.
Gabriel Baker	DL	5-11	215	Sr.
Edgar Barraza	DL	6-1	200	Sr.
Blake Bleste	LB	6-1	185	Jr.
Avery Bowen	DB	5-7	150	Jr.
Josh Carrasco	DL	6-2	209	Jr.
Garrett Chalker	DB	5-11	165	Jr.
Aidan Chavez	OL	5-11	245	Jr.
Rashiki Clark	WR	6-3	175	Sr.
Colton Cox	DB	5-9	165	Sr.
Ryan Dean	DL	6-2	215	Jr.
Nick Dennis	OL	6-4	290	Jr.
Aron Dobbins	RB	6-0	186	Sr.
Donovan Fernandez	DL	5-9	212	SR.
Zach Fish	QB	5-11	170	Sr.
Brandon Garciaroic	DB	5-10	170	Sr.
Wesley Hall	DB	5-11	170	Jr.
Cayan Hernandez	DL	5-10	233	Jr.
Kade Hicks	LB	6-1	175	Jr.
Jawuan Lee	WR	6-0	170	Sr.
Anastacio Leonhard	WR	5-9	153	Sr.
Abel Madrid	DL	5-10	230	Sr.
Michael Marsh	DL	5-10	230	Sr.
Tristan Martinez	WR	5-11	158	Jr.
Bryce Matthews	LB	6-2	200	Sr.
Kris Mireles	QB	6-1	230	Sr.
Brock Murry	OL	5-11	242	Jr.
Nathan Nanez	DB	5-11	165	Jr.
Daniel Nelson	DL	6-5	250	Sr.
Kaleb Nunez	TE	6-3	238	Jr.
Mark Pena	OL	5-9	250	Jr.
Manuel Perez	DL	6-0	221	Sr.
Chris Pino	LB	6-0	175	Jr.
Andrew Portillo	OL	5-10	218	Jr.
Kris Prieto	DL	6-1	235	Sr.
Griffin Quintero	OL	5-11	225	Sr.
Steven Ramirez	LB	5-7	180	Sr.
Pablo Ramos	DL	5-11	205	Sr.
Daniel Rodriguez	DB	5-9	146	Jr.
Christian Rodriguez	WR	5-9	145	So.
Brady Roper	K	5-10	170	Sr.
Jon Schwalbach	QB	5-10	185	Sr.
Nathan Seay	DL	6-3	284	Sr.
Terry Sims	RB	5-10	183	Sr.
Jayron Snodgrass	WR	5-5	134	Sr.
Timothy Soto	DL	5-10	228	Sr.
Ethan Spray	WR	6-3	173	Jr.
Dedrick Strambler	DB	6-2	175	Jr.
Joseph Subia	OL	5-10	208	Jr.
Bryanon Sutton	DB	5-8	145	Jr.
Tristan Tellez	WR	5-8	150	Jr.
Tyler Thomas	LB	5-11	173	Jr.
Abraham Valeriano	TE	6-11	184	Sr.
Christian Valle	OL	6-2	260	Jr.
Devin Villegas	LB	6-1	175	So.
Darrien Wallace	DB	6-0	175	Jr.

2013 STATS

(9-3, 7-1)

Lee	504	127	111	93
Opponents	79	114	68	119

	-434
	-376

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Aron Dobbins	174	1,025	5.9	11
Simeon Mayberry	59	334	5.7	3
Zyan Burditt	24	187	7.8	2
Caden Coots	91	128	1.4	2
Jon Schwalbach	13	33	2.5	1
Darwinn Williams	5	18	3.6	1
Brives Turner	3	4	1.3	3
Terry Sims	2	2	1.0	0
Team	7	-57	-8.1	0
Totals	378	1,674	4.4	23

PASSING

Player	Com.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
Caden Coots	242	376	7	3,398	34
Jon Schwalbach	4	14	0	39	0
Zyan Burditt	1	2	0	6	1
Hunter Coleman	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	247	393	8	3,443	35

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Kaleb Nunez	57	806	15.8	6
Isaiah Johnson	58	805	14.4	9
Alex Bell	40	696	17.4	9
Kelton Washam	29	455	15.7	2
Darwinn Williams	8	52	17.3	0
Reed Krantz	12	190	15.8	1
Simeon Mayberry	9	56	6.2	2
Darwinn Williams	3	52	17.3	0
Nathan Bailey	3	44	14.7	2
Zyan Burditt	3	29	9.7	0
Ian Johnson	1	16	16.0	0
Josh Warren	1	6	6.0	0
Rolando Swan	1	4	4.0	0
Diego Alvarado	1	0	0.0	0
Terry Sims	1	-4	-4.0	0
Totals	247	3,443	13.9	35

PUNTING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	L
Angel Alvidrez	45	1,309	32.5	48
Zach Ray	5	180	37.8	46
Caden Coots	1	17	17.0	17
Totals	51	1,496	31.3	48

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	2PT	TP
Aron Dobbins	15	0	0	2	94
Alex Bell	9	0	0	1	56
Brady Roper	0	44	4	0	56
Isaiah Johnson	9	0	0	0	54
Kaleb Nunez	6	0	0	0	36
Simeon Mayberry	5	0	0	0	30
Brives Turner	4	0	0	0	24
Nathan Bailey	3	0	0	0	18
Caden Coots	2	0	0	0	12
Zyan Burditt	2	0	0	0	12
Kelton Washam	2	0	0	0	12
Jawan Lee	1	0	0	0	6
Jon Schwalbach	1	0	0	0	6
Reed Krantz	1	0	0	0	6
Angel Alvidrez	0	4	0	0	4
Team	0	0	0	1	2
Darwinn Williams	1	0	0	0	6
Totals	61	48	4	4	434

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	Int.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Brives Turner	2	35	17.5	1
Abel Sanchez	2	0	0	0
Jawan Lee	1	60	60.0	1
Nathan Bailey	1	27	27.0	1
Garrett Chalker	1	24	24.0	0
Totals	7	146	20.8	3

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	T	S	TFL	FC	FR	PBU
Brives Turner	135	0	11	3	1	3
Logan Vitello	99	0	0	0	1	8
Jon Jarman	96	0	5	0	0	4
Nathan Bailey	93	3	11	4	2	2
Cade Kennedy	89	4	6	0	2	1
Nick Gonzales	88	1	6	0	0	2
Abel Sanchez	68	0	1	1	2	4
TJ Soto	62	0	4	0	0	0
Rolandis Swan	60	3	0	0	0	0
Nathan Seay	42	4	6	2	1	0
Kris Prieto	34	0	0	1	0	1
Anthony Navarrete	34	0	1	0	0	3
Caleb Calvert	32	0	1	0	0	0
Darrien Wallace	29	0	2	0	0	0
Jawan Lee	26	0	0	0	2	4
Cain Abalos	22	0	0	1	0	0
Bryson Murry	22	0	0	0	0	0
Garrett Chalker	20	0	0	0	0	2
Alexis Gloria	12	0	0	0	0	1
Cesar Reyes	10	0	0	0	0	1
Drew Kniss	10	0	1	0	1	0
Angel Alvidrez	8	0	0	0	0	0
Jed. Wallace	7	0	1	0	1	0
Bartolo Perez	7	0	0	0	0	0
Arron Jackson	5	0	0	0	0	1
Manny Perez	4	0	0	0	0	0
Riley Justice	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bryton Murry	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ruben Valle	3	0	0	0	0	0
Remy Terrero	2	0	0	0	0	0
Emmanuel Cardenas	2	0	0	0	0	0
Vincent Machuca	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caleb Bolcourt	1	0	0	0	0	0

Note: Tackle total includes solo and assisted tackles

TEAM STATISTICS

OFFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
1,687	140.6	3,443	286.9	5,130	427.5

DEFENSE

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
2,660	221.7	2,167	180.6	4,827	402.3

BREAKING DOWN THE 2014 REBELS

QUARTERBACK

What to expect in 2014: When spring workouts began in late April there was a three-way battle for this position. By the end of spring, it was a two-way battle. Now the job belongs to Jon Schwalbach. Schwalbach saw limited time last season as a back up to record-breaking signal caller Caden Coots. Now the job is his, and Morton said he can do a few more things running the ball than Coots did. "He's showed good arm strength, but the thing we liked about him in the spring was we felt like he could also play receiver because of his athletic ability and his speed. That's a plus for us," Morton said. The question will be who backs up Schwalbach. Morton said that sophomores Semaj Davis and John Wuthrich could get a look, along with senior Zack Fish, who is returning this season after missing last year because of a concussion.

Schwalbach

Morton

RUNNING BACKS

What to expect in 2014: Aron Dobbins helped to carry the Rebels to the playoffs last year as they made the transition to a true spread offense. Dobbins rushed for 1,025 yards and 11 touchdowns, and averaged nearly six yards a carry in 2013. But the Rebels have some depth at that position, as senior Terry Sims will also see some time in the backfield. Sims is a speedster that qualified for the regional meet in the 100 meters in 2014, and Morton said they have packages where both players will be on the field. Steven Ramirez, T.J. Soto and Ryan Dean could play fullback, if the Rebels need one.

WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT END

What to expect in 2014: The Rebels were hit hard by graduation at the receiver position, but one key piece remains in tight end Kaleb Nunez. Nunez, a junior, set the school record for receptions in a game and is on the radar of some colleges, mainly because of his 6-foot-4, 230-pound frame. Nunez had 51 catches for 806 yards last year and six touchdowns. Juwan Lee returns to offense after spending last year on the defensive side of the ball as a cornerback, and will take the place on the outside of the graduated Alex Bell. Ruben Clark, Ethan Spray, Tristan Martinez and Christian Rodriguez could all see time at wide receiver spots this year. Also, Abraham Valeriano will back up Nunez at tight end.

Lee

OFFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: The lone starter with varsity experience returning is center and senior Griffin Quintero, while the other four likely starters have little to no varsity experience. Ryan Dennis and Brock Murry will play the guards, while Mark Pena could play guard and center. Moises Valle and Michael Marsh will play at tackle, while Adan Chavez could also play at the position. Returning letterman Manny Perez could see some time on the offensive line but will likely start the season on the defensive line.

Lee High quarterback Jon Schwalbach makes a pass during practice.
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DEFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: This is the most experienced part of Lee's defense, and may have to carry the unit during non-district games. Senior T.J. Soto returns after recording 62 tackles, including four for loss, in 2013 and will play at defensive end. Ryan Dean will take over the spot that the graduated Nathan Bailey played a year ago, while Josh Carrasco will also see time at defensive end. In the middle, Nathan Seay returns, while Chris Prieto and Abel Madrid will also play in that spot.

LINEBACKERS

What to expect in 2014: The Rebels lost all three linebackers from 2013, including the District 2-5A Defensive Player of the Year Brives Turner. But Morton is confident that junior Tyler Thames will be able to handle the pressure of playing in the middle. Bryce Matthews will play as the weakside linebacker, and Blake Blessie will play on the strong side along with Cade Hicks. Devin Villegas, Chris Pino and Kaleb Nunez will add some depth to the position.

SECONDARY

What to expect in 2014: Garrett Chalker and Brandon Garciaroic will occupy the safety spots. Chalker saw some time last year at safety last year and had 20 tackles. Also helping with depth will be Dedrick Strambler, who is the younger brother of Lee soccer player Darius Strambler. Darrien Wallace and Colton Cox will play at the corner position, while Morton said Lee could cross over and play some at this spot. Wesley Hall, Nathan Nanez and Wynston Sutton will also battle for playing time at corner this season.

SPECIAL TEAMS

What to expect in 2014: Brady Roper was slated to return as both the punter and kicker, but he had a muscle injury that kept him out of much of two-a-days. Morton said the hope was to have Roper, a senior, back for the start of the season but he said that Strambler could kick, if needed. As far as kickoff and punt returners, Lee, Dobbins and Terry Sims will return kickoffs, and Lee and Chalker will likely return punts.

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LEE FOOTBALL RECORDS

Team

Single Game

*record established in playoff game.

Most Points Scored: 79, vs. Odessa High, 2004. 79*, vs. EP Bowie, 1993.

Largest Margin of Victory: 65*, vs. EP Bowie, 1993.

Most First Downs: 35, vs. Midland High, 2003.

Most Yds. Rushing: 574*, vs. EP Eastwood, 1987.

Most Passing Yds.: 401, vs. Permian, 2013.

Most Total Yds: 678, vs. Odessa High, 2003.

Most TD Passes: 5, vs. Tamaulipas, Mexico, 2001; vs. Odessa High, 2004.

Fewest First Downs Allowed: 2, vs. Midland High, 1996. vs. Tamaulipas, Mexico, 2001

Fewest Rushing Yds. Allowed: minus-60, vs. Big Spring, 1972.

Fewest First Downs: 2, Abilene High, 2001.

Fewest Passing Yds Allowed: 0, (most recent) Lubbock Coronado, 2012.

Fewest Total Yds Allowed: 15, vs. Tamaulipas, Mexico, 2001.

Most Passes Intercepted: 5*, vs. EP Bowie, 1993; vs. San Angelo, 1989.

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 7*, Lubbock Monterey, 2006.

Most Times Penalized: 21, vs. EP Irvin, 1977.

Most Yds. Penalized: 250, vs. EP Irvin, 1977.

Fewest Rushing Yds Gained: minus-51, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1968.

Fewest Passing Yds: 0, (most recent) Lubbock Coronado, 2012.

Fewest Total Yds. Gained: 13, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1968.

Most Points Scored in Single Half: 49, vs. Midland High, 2004; vs. Odessa High, 2003; vs. San Antonio Marshall, 1995.

Full Season

Most Wins: 15, 1998, 1999.

Most Wins (Regular Season): 10, 1999.

Most Losses: 10, 1969.

Most Consecutive Wins: 25, 1998 (wk 5) thru 2000 (wk 2).

Most Consecutive Playoff Wins: 18, 1988-2001.

Most Points Scored: 615, 1999 (15 Games).

Fewest Points Scored: 60, 1962 (10 Games).

Most Points Allowed: 358, 1969 (10 Games).

Fewest Points Allowed: 71, 1981 (10 Games).

Most Shutouts: 5, 1983 (16 Games).

Most Yds. Rushing: 5,370, 1999 (15 Games).

Most Passing Yds: 3,443, 2013 (12 Games).

Most Total Yds: 6,883, 1999 (15 Games).

Most Passing Attempts: 393, 2013 (12 Games).

Most Passes Completed: 247, 2013 (12 Games).

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted: 2, 1985 (13 Games).

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 21, 2006 (12 Games).

Fewest Lost Fumbles: 3, 2012 (10 Games).

Most Lost Fumbles: 29, 1991 (14 Games).

Fewest Total Turnovers: 8, 2004 (11 Games).

Most Total Turnovers: 39, 2006 (12 Games).

Most Rushing Yds Allowed: 2,660, 2013 (12 Games).

Most Passing Yds Allowed: 2,308, 2009 (11 Games).

Most Total Yds Allowed: 4,451, 1999 (15 Games).

Fewest Rushing Yds Allowed: 847, 1996 (12 Games).

Fewest Passing Yds Allowed: 374, 1981 (10 Games).

Fewest Total Yds Allowed: 1,586, 1977 (10 Games).

Most Passes Intercepted: 26, 1998 (16 Games).

Most Fumbles Recovered: 30, 1972 (10 Games).

Most Total Turnovers Forced: 43, 1991 (14 Games).

Most Field Goals: 12, 1989 (12 Games).

Individual

Single Game

Most Points Scored: 42, Jason McAfee, vs. Odessa High, 2012

Most Touchdowns: 7, Jason McAfee, vs. Odessa High, 2012

Most Yds Rushing: 353, Cedric Benson, vs. Permian, 1999.

Most Yds Passing: 401, Caden Coots vs. Permian, 2013

Most Tandem Yards: 453, Jamie McCoy, vs. Odessa High, 2004

Most Yds Receiving: 188, Jerry Stanford, vs. SA Marshall, 1994.

Most Rushing Carries: 43*, Ferris Strambler, vs. EP Andress, 1989.

Most TD Passes: 5, Jamie McCoy, vs. Odessa High, 2004; Caden Coots vs. Permian, 2013; Caden Coots vs. El Paso Coronado 2013.

Most Pass Attempts: 57, Jody Turner, vs. Permian, 1968.

Most Pass Completions: 25, Jody Turner, vs. Permian, 1968.

Most Pass Receptions: 10, Larry Molinare, vs. Amarillo Tascosa, 1966; Terrence McCoy, vs. Mansfield Summit, 2005

Most TD Receptions: 4, Alex Bell vs. Permian, 2013

Longest TD Run: 99, Rodney Johnson, vs. Lubbock Coronado, 1986.

Longest TD Pass: 93, Vince Henderson to John Valles, vs. Del Rio, 1989; 93, Trevor Day to Terrence McCoy, vs. Mansfield Summit, 2005

Longest TD Kickoff Return: 102*, Marlon Henry, vs. Lewisville, 1993.

Longest TD Punt Return: 90, Lloyd Ighehart, vs. Borger, 1970; Ross Jones, vs. Abilene High, 1968; and Mike Cross, vs. Lubbock High, 1967.

Longest TD Interception Return: 101, John Norman, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1995.

Longest TD Fumble Return: 66, Jimmy Fennell, vs. Lubbock Coronado, 1986.

Most Fumble Recoveries: 4, Jose Primera, vs. El Paso Coronado, 1997.

Longest Blocked PAT Return: 90, Sam Bailey, vs. EP Irvin, 1998.

Longest Field Goal: 48*, Craig Kamradt, vs. FW Trimble Tech, 1983.

Most Field Goals: 3, Matt Seguija, vs. EP Franklin, 1999.

Most PATs: 9, Aaron Eskhasi vs. Odessa High, 2004; Zach Starnes, vs. Lubbock High, 2007

Most Kicking Points: 13, Arthur Donnelly, vs. San Angelo, 1989.

Most Interceptions: 7*, Jason Nash, vs. Lubbock Monterey, 2006.

Season

*Includes playoff games

Most Points Scored: 310*, Cedric Benson, 1999.

Most TDs: 51*, Cedric Benson, 1999.

Most TD Passes: 21*, Jon Rogers, 1998, 1999.

Most TD Receptions: 10, Eric Cledfelter, 1998.

Most Yds Rushing: 3,536*, Cedric Benson, 1999

Most Yds Passing: 3,398 Caden Coots, 2013

Most Tandem Yards (Rushing & Passing): 2,583*, Jamie McCoy, 2004

Most Yds Receiving: 817*, Jerry Stanford, 1994.

Most Rushing Carries: 375*, Ferris Strambler, 1989.

Most Passing Attempts: 376, Caden Coots, 2013

Most Pass Completions: 242, Caden Coots, 2013

Most Pass Receptions: 56, Isaiah Johnson, 2013

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 19, Gregg Frazier, 1966.

Most Pass Interceptions: 10, John Norman, 1995; Eric Neatherlin, 1998.

Most Punts: 57, John Moore, 1962.

Best Punt Avg.: 41.5, Michael Wynn, 1999.

Most PATs: 69, Matt Seguija, 1999.

Most Kicking Points: 89, Michael Wynn, 2000.

Most Field Goals: 12, Arthur Donnelly, 1989.

Career

Most Points Scored: 770, Cedric Benson, 1998-00.

Most TDs: 127, Cedric Benson, 1998-00.

Most TD Passes: 42, Jon Rogers, 1998-99.

Most TD Receptions: 14, Brian Williams, 1972-73.

Most Yds Rushing: 8,423, Cedric Benson, 1998-00.

Most Yds Passing: 3,415, Caden Coots, 2012-13

Most Tandem Yards (Rushing & Passing): 4,195, Jace Edwards, 2007-09

Most Yds Receiving: 1,049, Jerry Stanford, 1993-94.

Most Rushing Carries: 974, Cedric Benson, 1998-00.

Most Pass Receptions: 69, Corey Petro, 2006-07.

Most Pass Attempts: 445, Gregg Frazier, 1967-68.

Most Pass Completions: 271, Gregg Frazier, 1967-68.

Most Pass Interceptions: 20, John Norman, 1994-96.

Most PATs: 131, Matt Seguija, 1998-99.

Most Points Kicking: 164, Arthur Donnelly, 1987-89.

Most Field Goals: 26, Arthur Donnelly, 1987-89.

Other Records

Three 100-Yard Rushers in Same Game: vs. Midland High, 2003 (Trent Hines, 233; Courtney Greist, 125; Micahel Cast, 102); vs. EP Eastwood, 1987 (Walter Jones, 115; Tyrone Thurman, 113; and Randy Ellis, 101); vs. EP Andress, 1984 (Waymon Goodley, 158; Dennis Sterling, 131; and Joe Woodard, 164).

Two Interceptions Returned for TD in Single Game: 1993, vs. Abilene High (both by John Norman, 37, 36); and 1987, vs. Lubbock Coronado (Jimmy Fennell, 42; and Eugene Pennes 40).

QB Rush & Pass for 100+ Single Game: 2012; Talor Muñoz, vs. San Angelo (200 rush, 103 pass); 2009, Jace Edwards vs. Amarillo Tascosa (115 rush, 176 pass); 2004, Jamie McCoy (four times) vs. Euless Trinity (152 rush, 169 pass), vs. Port Arthur Memorial (165 rush, 147 pass), Odessa High (167 rush, 286 pass), *vs. Mansfield Summit (123 rush, 169 pass); 1993, vs. Amarillo High, Courtney Turner (136 rush, 157 pass); 1998, vs. El Paso Andress, Vince Henderson (117 rush, 119 pass).

QB Rush & Pass for 1,000+ Season: 2004, Jamie McCoy (1,480 rushing, 1,103 passing)

Punt and Kickoff Returns in Same Game: 2004, vs. Dallas Kimball (KO: Chevar Bryson, 81 yards; Punt: Bryson, 88 yards); 2003, vs. El Paso Americas (KO: Jamie McCoy, 84 yards; Punt: Chevar Bryson, 83 yards).

Most 300-Yard Games Season: 4, Cedric Benson, 1999.

Most 300-Yard Games Career: 6, Cedric Benson, 1998-00.

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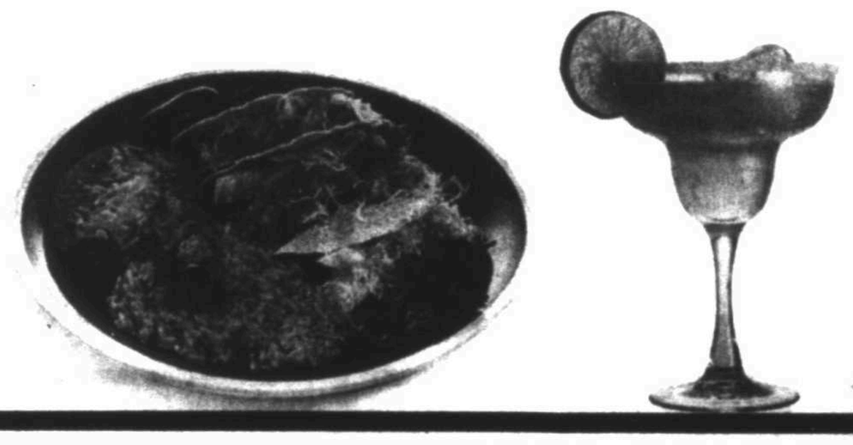

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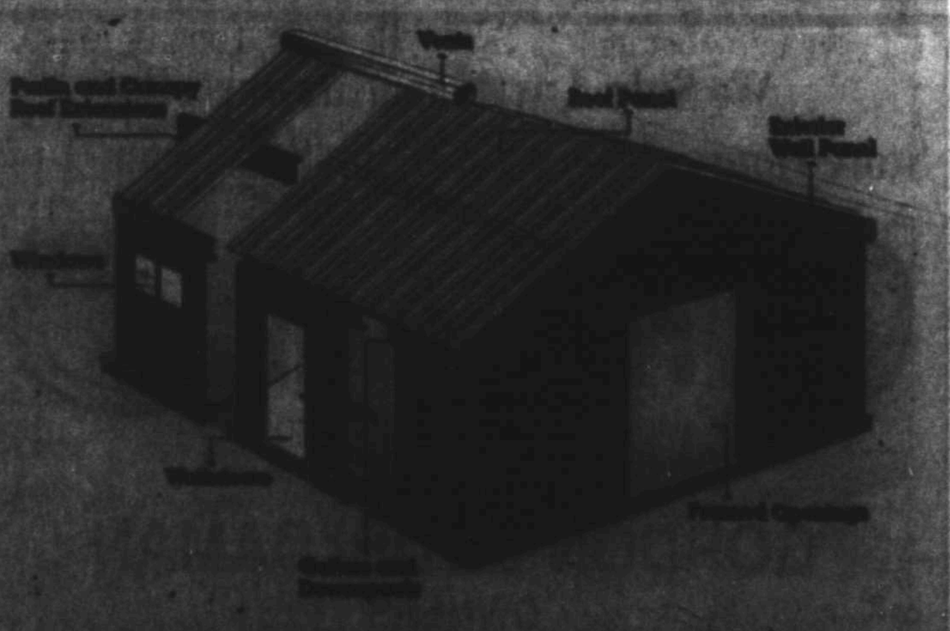

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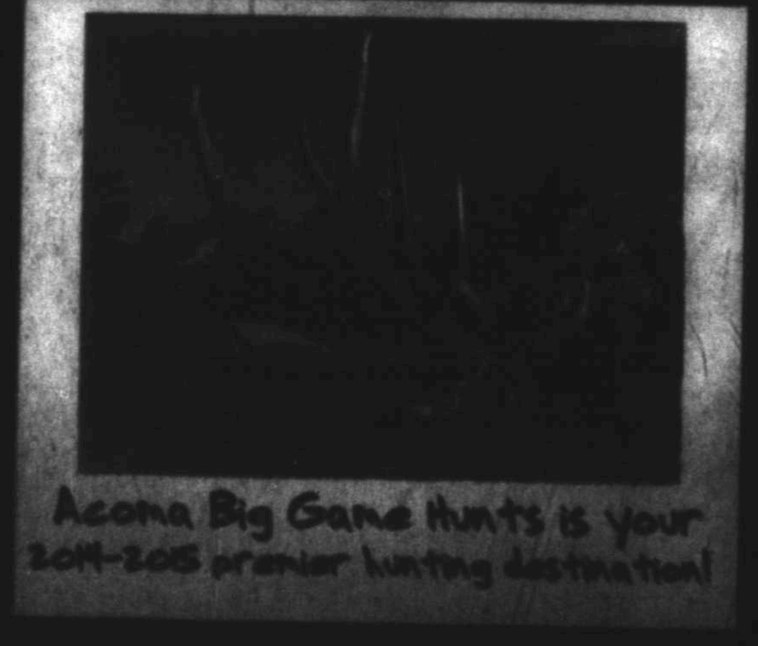

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DISTRICT 3-6A

Changes all around

The new football season will bring some changes but when the pads starting cracking, it's still the same game

By Terry Williamson
MRT Columnist

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We start the football season with new beginnings in 2014, so there has to be some added excitement just from the changes that will occur when teams do start the bumping of heads.

There are several reasons to embrace the new season. First, this is the first year of the newly crowned Class 6A, the largest classification in the state where both Midland High and Lee will reside.

In fact, Lee faces Keller at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 28, which will be the first 6A contest ever played in the state.

Also, there is a new district alignment to deal with that supposedly has less travel and an easier road to the playoffs.

However, I hate to be the bad bearer of news, but I could use most of the same reasons to say that change isn't always good.

For instance, Class 6A is really nothing new. The UIL changed six-man football to Class A and moved everybody else up a notch to bring in the new Class 6A.

I keep hoping the UIL would create a new Class 6A for larger schools in the state and then scale down the four-team from each district playoff format back to two and a single state championship in each class. Of course, the UIL is married to the four-team playoff format.

The UIL will always play the line that more kids get to enjoy the playoffs even though many of those teams get hammered in the first round with unbalanced matchups. But the real reason the UIL will hold to the four-team format is because of the money those extra games bring.

Then there is the matter of the new district realignment. Our new District 3-6A will now contain six teams instead of nine like we had in District 2-5A.

That's bad for a couple of reasons. Fans now will be subjected to five meaningless games instead of two. I say meaningless because none of those non-district wins will have any bearing on the playoffs.

Then you play a whole season and eliminate only two teams. Four of the six teams in the 2014 District 3-6A will make the playoffs. Also, 3-6A moves to the east and will face the Arlington schools in the first round of the playoffs, a much tougher playoff scenario than meeting the El Paso schools in the first round.

We also lose Abilene Cooper as a playmate. The Cougars will compete in 4-5A with a district championship all but guaranteed. The only way the Cougars won't win that district is to have fatal injuries to players all the way through the junior varsity.

The Cougars are always competitive and we hate that the loss of Cooper downgrades the overall strength of our district.

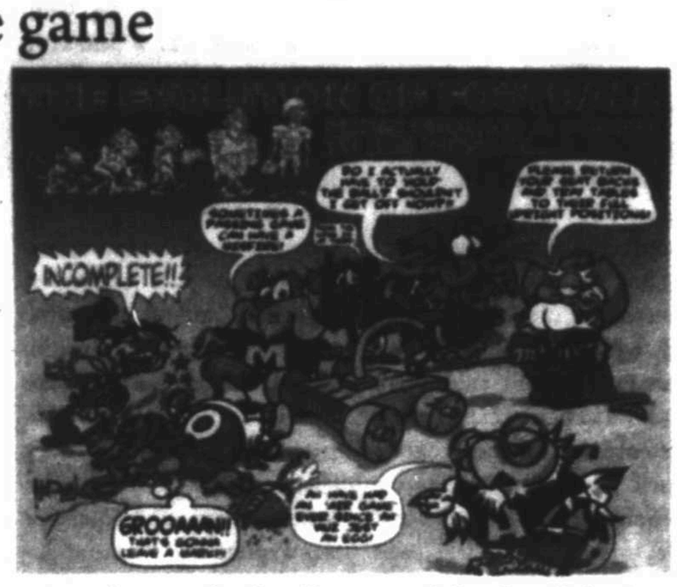
But when it comes to football, I take the good with the bad and live with it because there will still be a game out there somewhere on Friday nights until at least November.

With that in mind, here's how District 3-6A will play out in 2014.

1. San Angelo Central: The Bobcats defeated Lee on the last day of the regular season to earn a share of the district championship with the Rebels and SAC has more quality returning players back than does Lee.

2. Lee: Look for the Rebels to have another title shot. In fact, I predict that the title will be decided on a spooky Halloween night when Lee meets the Bobcats for the second consecutive year in San Angelo.

3. Abilene High: Before last season, you had to go all the way back to 1998 to find the last time the Eagles were

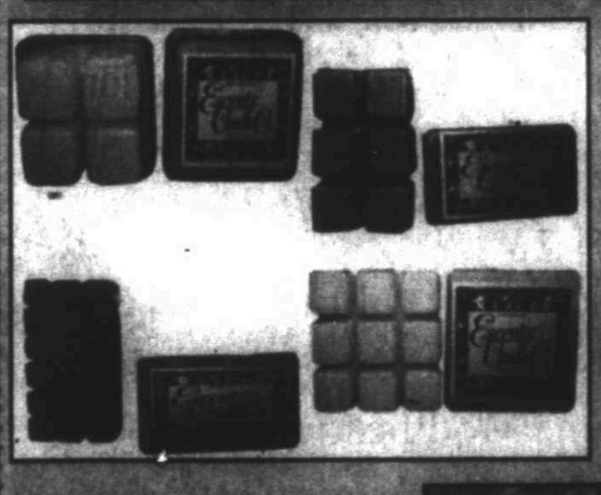


sitting at home in the playoffs. They modestly return to start another streak in 2014 with a third place finish.

4. Odessa High: It's not often we get to list the Broncos as a pre-season pick to make the playoffs, but OHS made the leap last year and even won a first round playoff game. And I can't quite get past the fact that OHS returns eight defensive starters.

5. Midland High: I want badly to push the Bulldogs up a notch because they can't be that far away. There is one good sign. MHS has never missed the playoffs for three consecutive years in Coach Craig Yenzer's era. Before Yenzer took over the reigns at MHS, the Bulldogs had 16 three-year droughts back-to-back. I'm holding out hope that we don't see another.

6. Odessa Permian: This is another team that is capable of taking bigger leaps. If you think about it, it's really not that big of a leap from the top to the bottom in this league. At least, here in Midland, if you have a chance to pick old Mojo last, you're not going to miss the opportunity.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ODESSA HIGH BRONCHOS

Maintaining success

Despite losing one of its best defenders this summer, the Bronchos are still looking to turn some heads in the new District 3-6A in 2014.

By Len Hayward
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The Odessa High football team turned a few heads last season with their improbable playoff berth, and even more improbable playoff victory.

But before this season started, the Bronchos were hit with some news that altered not only the makeup of Odessa High's experienced defense, but of the program itself.

Starting defensive end Dayton Dennard, who was among the best defensive players in all of District 2-5A a year ago, was diagnosed with leukemia and will miss this season as he takes chemotherapy treatments.

While Dennard may not be there personally, the team will wear orange ribbons on their helmets and have a decal with his initials in his honor. His diagnoses also provides extra motivation to show last season wasn't a fluke,

"It sucked at first," said senior linebacker Edgar Contreras, who was a first-team all-district linebacker in 2013. "We've been playing together since we were freshman coming into spring ball. He was one of our boys. But at the same time, we have to focus on what we can accomplish this year, and at the same time play for him. I'm sure he would want to be out there with us."

Dennard's absence does change the make-up of the Bronchos' defense because he was a multi-year starter at defensive end. But what makes this year's Odessa High defense a little different is the fact that it has eight other starters returning.

The team is sprinkled with experience all the way through, which will be key for a group looking to build off last season's success. OHS finished 6-6 and 4-4 in District 2-5A.

Many of those starters endured a winless campaign in 2012. Now they come back with not only experience, but with the confidence that they can return to the playoffs in 2014.

"They are confident bunch, but I won't let them get cocky," head coach Ron King said. "They understand what they need to do, and they understand what they need to do be successful. One thing that really helped us last year was when we made the playoffs and now they understand what it was going to take to get into the playoffs and what it takes to stay in the playoffs."

Contreras said a big reason for the 2013 success was the team's chemistry, which he said has carried over into early-season workouts and hopefully into this season.

Chemistry has been key in helping a young offense find its feet. The Bronchos lost top rusher and running back C.J. Eddison and quarterback Ryan Martinez to graduation.

"The chemistry was really good and something we didn't have two years ago," Contreras said. "Really everybody was on the same page, and everybody had the same goals and everybody wanted the same goals."

King said while the offense is rebuilding, it will be the defense he leans on to help the team navigate its five-game non-district slate.

Luckily, this year the Bronchos are in a six-team district and will start district play in early October instead of early September. That time could be crucial for the offense, and King said the defense will be ready for the challenge.

"Anytime you have success and you get in the playoffs, and you get those extra weeks of working out, it's good, especially going into the offseason," King said. "That helps them buying into what we are doing here and what we are trying to accomplish as a program. But regardless of whether you have all your starters back you are not guaranteed any wins. I don't want our kids to be complacent. They've still got to put in the work and make those sacrifices."

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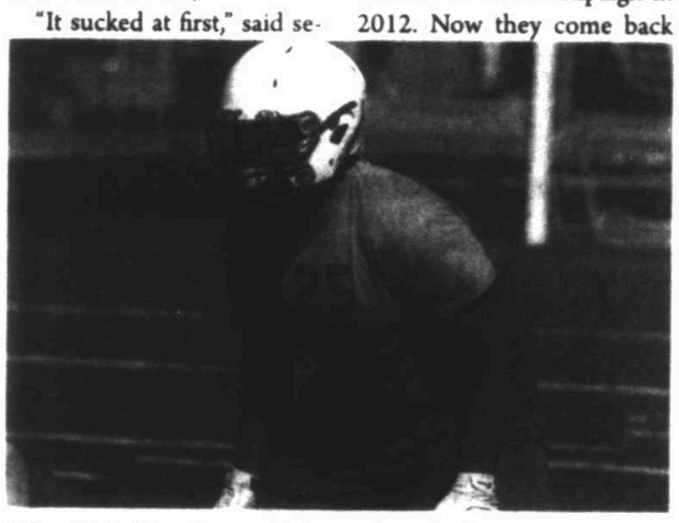

Odessa High's Edgar Contreras looks to make a play during a practice earlier this month at Coleman Field in Odessa. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

ODESSA HIGH BRONCHOS AT A GLANCE

District: 3-6A
Head coach: Ron King (10th season, 36-50 in 9 years, all at OHS)
Assistant coaches: Boe Smith, Chris Harbin, Eric Langehennig, Brian Brents, Bryan Gayoso, Brody Smith, Cy Cowart, Zach Williams, Mason Munguia, Samuel Forr, Brandon Jackson, Dez Dennard, Michael Suiter
2013 record: 6-6, 4-4 in District 2-5A
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: 4-3
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Arlington Martin 52-2
Enrollment: 3,844
Homecoming: Sept. 12 vs. Amarillo Tascosa
Rivalry game: Oct. 31 vs. Odessa Permian

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Lubbock Monterey	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Lubbock Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Amarillo Tascosa	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Amarillo High	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Wolfforth Frenship	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Midland High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at San Angelo Central	4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Abilene High*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
* Denotes District 3-6A game

2014 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Amarillo High 35, Odessa High 3
Sept. 6	Odessa High 42, Lubbock Monterey 21
Sept. 13	Odessa High 31, Odessa Permian 28
Sept. 20	San Angelo Central 54, Odessa High 21
Sept. 27	Abilene Cooper 42, Odessa High 31
Oct. 4	Lee 41, Odessa High 7
Oct. 11	Odessa High 56, Lubbock Coronado 35
Oct. 25	Abilene High 51, Odessa High 21
Nov. 1	Odessa High 35, Midland High 30
Nov. 8	Odessa High 30, Amarillo Tascosa 28

Playoffs

Nov. 15	Bi-district, Odessa High 61, EP Franklin 15
Nov. 22	Area, Arlington Martin 52, Odessa High 2

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Jacob Carrasco	WR	Jr.
2	Johnathan Franco	QB	So.
3	Marquis Green	DB	Sr.
5	Dayton Dennard	DL	Jr.
6	Damian Ibers	WR	Jr.
7	Ja'Quinn Green	WR	Sr.
8	Sean Garcia	QB	Jr.
9	E.J. Carrasco	DB	Jr.
10	Isaiah Garza	DB	Jr.
11	Damian Hernandez	DB	Jr.
13	Dwayne Amoyaw	TE	Sr.
14	Mathew Montes	DB	Sr.
15	Cedrick Williams	WR	Sr.
16	Alex Escovedo	K/P	Sr.
17	Marcus Crigain	RB	Jr.
18	Nick Adams	QB	Jr.
19	Carlos Delgado	DB	Sr.
21	Sebastian Galindo	RB	Jr.
22	Alvaro Ramirez	LB	Jr.
23	Julian Recio	RB	So.
24	Jeremy Reyes	DB	Sr.
25	Jorge Lopez	DB	So.
26	Juan Gomez	WR	Jr.
27	Sebastian Carrillo	DB	Sr.
28	Joalas Aguilar	LB	Sr.
29	Jonathan Aguilar	LB	Sr.
30	Esteben Gonzales	LB	Sr.
31	Colton Beard	DB	So.
32	Aaron Galindo	LB	Jr.
33	Edgar Contreras	LB	Sr.
34	Luis Ramirez	DL	Sr.
35	Hector Montoya	DL	Sr.
43	Manuel Ramirez	LB	Sr.
44	Natyren Lewis	DL	Sr.
48	Noah Hernandez	DL	Sr.
51	Oscar Lujan	LB	Jr.
52	David Garcia	OL	Sr.
53	Alfredo Flores	LB	Jr.
54	Byron Huston	OL	Sr.
58	Aaron Leyva	DL	Jr.
60	Robert Lopez	OL	Jr.
64	Ethan Emiliano	OL	Sr.
65	Edgar Tavarez	DL	So.
68	Shaker Watson	OL	So.
70	Alexis Vales	OL	Jr.
71	Kendall Meurer	DL	Jr.
72	Roper Shupp	OL	Sr.
73	Jesus Ramos	OL	So.
75	Fabian Botello	OL	Sr.
77	Raymond Rodriguez	DL	Jr.
78	Bernardo Pena	OL	Sr.
80	Brevin Yagin	WR	Jr.
81	Aaron Contreras	WR	So.
82	Taylor Ratliff	WR	Sr.
85	Jordan Surber	WR	So.
86	Nicholes Griffin	DL	Sr.
87	Victor Amesquita	TE	Sr.
89	Justus Hood	TE	So.
90	Brian McClure	DL	Jr.

OFFENSE

Strength: Offensive line experience
Weakness: Inexperience at the skill positions
Players to watch
QB Nick Adams, Jr. – Adams threw for 149 yards and rushed for 100 in a back-up role last season
C Byron Huston, Sr. – One of four returning starters on the offensive line
Coach King on the offense: "Most of the (offensive linemen) have been playing for us for three years and are going into their senior year, and it really helps take some pressure off of (Adams). We are really going to count on the (offensive line) to help us in these early games."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience all over
Weakness: Size
Players to watch
DL Brian McClure, Jr. – Second team 2-5A All-District selection as a defensive tackle in 2013
LB Edgar Contreras, Sr. – One of the Bronchos top tacklers and was a first team 2-5A All-District selection in 2013
Coach King on the defense: "In that front seven, the experience that they have helps us tremendously. In my opinion, in these non-district games we really rely heavily on our defense to keep us in our games until we can get rocking and rolling on offense. It also really helps that we have experience in that secondary."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Typically strong tradition of special teams, especially kickers and punters
Weakness: Inexperience
Players to watch
K/P Alex Escovedo – First year playing football
Coach King on special teams: "(Escovedo) has never played before, and he's another soccer player. Hopefully he'll be a good one."

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ODESSA PERMIAN

Getting the Mojo back

Permian looks to rebound from a rough 2013

By Chris Hummer
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Feldt

The mojo hasn't quite been there for the MOJO for the last few years. Second year head coach Blake Feldt and the Permian Panthers are set to change that.

Permian has not won more than six games since the 2009 season, and, despite a 4-6 finish last year, hopes are high for the Panthers. After a year of growth and a culture overhaul, the players are fully adjusted to Feldt - a factor that cannot be overstated.

"With the new coaches we really had to get into the swing of things, said senior wide receiver Taylor Thompson. "There were a lot of kids that were holding back that didn't like the change. Now that we're all used to it, it's a lot better. It is a lot faster and more structured. It really helps the team."

When Feldt was hired in 2013, following a three-year stint by Gary Gaines, he altered nearly everything that had been done previously. He shifted the offense to an up-tempo spread attack, and paced the practices accordingly. He demanded better effort, intensity and attitude from each Panther.

Feldt said it's a very difficult adjustment for a team to make, especially on the fly. Basically, he said before he could rebuild, the pieces had to be arranged to form the foundation.

"I think we had a long way to go in all of the areas to start that foundation," Feldt said. "But that's there now, and we really have to start building up on it."

Demands have become habit for Permian, and it's eliminated many of the hurdles that can be associated with a coaching change.

This was noticeable during the Panthers' second fall practice. Split into five different positional sections, the nearly four-hour session ran with a hurried intensity. For the quarterbacks and receivers, this meant running a different play every minute, oftentimes less.

"It'll be a lot smoother, and be a lot better," Thompson said. "We all mesh a lot more. We've bonded over the last year and this offseason. We're meshing a lot better offensively since last year."

Feldt pointed at the defense as an area the Panthers really needed to improve, stressing fundamentals for the group. With eight starters returning from 2013, junior safety Jax Welch said he believes the defense is well positioned for a significant leap forward.

"It'll be a lot more intense," Welch said. "Everyone flies to the ball now and wants to do their part, instead of trying to do people's other parts."

Both Welch and Thompson said things flow much more smoothly compared to last season. No longer do they have to think about little things like tempo or intensity, it's second nature. They're now building on top of the foundation, pushing expectations at Permian, as always, high.

Feldt said he believes with good health, the Panthers can compete for a district title. He wants more than that, however. For Feldt, best team in West Texas is the goal.

In order for that to come to fruition the MOJO's mojo must return, and Thompson thinks it's on the way back.

"At the end of the season last year is when we really started to get that mojo back," Thompson said. "Over the offseason and over the summer it's done nothing but grow and expand. This year I think it's going to explode and everybody is going to see it."

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ODESSA PERMIAN FAST FACTS

District: 3-4A
Head Coach: Blake Feldt
Assistant Coaches: Jeff Elliott, Thad Fortune, Vince Washington, Chris Hall, Chad Coleman, Eric Jonas, Phil Leone, Raul Sanchez, Kirk Thurman, Randel Vaughn, Annaliese Martinez
2013 record: 4-6, 4-4 in district
Returning Starters: Offense 4, Defense 8
Typical Offensive Spread
Typical Defense: 3-4
Last Playoff appearance: 2012 (Lost to El Paso El Dorado 56-33 in bi-district)
Enrollment: 3,523
Homecomings: Sept. 26 vs. Lubbock Coronado
Rivalry Game: Oct. 31 vs. Odessa High

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	at McAllen	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 4	Mission Memorial	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	at El Paso Americas	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lubbock Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Midland Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Abilene*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Midland*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	vs. Odessa High*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	San Angelo Central*	7:30

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2013 RESULTS

Aug. 30	El Paso Montwood 21, Permian 17
Sept. 6	Frenship 55, Permian 17
Sept. 13	Odessa High 31, Permian 28
Sept. 20	Permian 24, Abilene High 14
Sept. 27	Midland High 30, Permian 21
Oct. 4	Permian 38, Amarillo Tascosa 23
Oct. 18	San Angelo Central 45, Permian 7
Oct. 25	Permian 54, Abilene Cooper 53
Nov. 1	Lee 42, Permian 21
Nov. 8	Permian 38, Lubbock Coronado 35

2014 ROSTER

(Subject to change)

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
2	Kobe Robinson	WR	So.
3	Dexter Hilbish	WR	Jr.
4	Fabian Cruz	WR	Jr.
5	Brishon Butler	WR	Sr.
6	Hunter Wynne	WR	So.
7	Dayton Hankins	LB	Jr.
8	Zach Stance	WR	Jr.
10	Jax Welch	S	Jr.
12	Taylor Thompson	WR	Sr.
13	Hunter Hawkins	LB	So.
15	Jack Fawcett	TE	Jr.
16	Brother Miller	WR	Fr.
17	Austin Reeves	WR	Jr.
19	Brinson Jones	WR	Sr.
20	Trey Foster	QB	Jr.
21	Jeff Bates	C	Jr.
22	Jonathan Arego	QB	Jr.
23	Tye Young	QB	So.
24	Dax Smith	C	Jr.
25	Heath Wood	QB	Jr.
26	Sam Wilkins	WR	Sr.
27	Brandon Bailey	RB	Jr.
28	Kevin Hawkins	WR	Jr.
29	Jordan McCoy	C	Jr.
30	Nick Gonzalez	S	Jr.
31	Josh Tarabini	S	Jr.
33	Austin Hadlin	LB	Jr.
34	Josh Nguyen	LB	Jr.
37	Montrent Allen	RB	Jr.
39	Bryan Rivas	RB	Sr.
40	Tyler Tomlinson	DL	Sr.
41	Braxton Pena	LB	Jr.
42	Daelyn Samuel	S	Jr.
43	Taran Butler	S	Sr.
44	Israel Martinez	DL	Sr.
45	D.J. Landreth	LB	Jr.
46	Cody Young	LB	Sr.
47	Zach Pittman	Cz	Sr.
48	Tommy Taylor	LB	Jr.
49	David Lopez	LB	Jr.
51	Joe Hernadez	LB	Jr.
54	Matt Sanchez	OL	Sr.
55	Aaron Brewster	DL	Jr.
60	Zane Digby	OL	Jr.
61	Adebolanle Balogun	OL	Jr.
63	Jacob Wheeler	OL/DL	Jr.
64	Jax Rush	OL	So.
65	Jesus Olivares	OL/DL	Jr.
66	Trace Notley	OL/DL	Jr.
67	Alex Urias	DL	Sr.
68	McKenzie Lawson	OL/DL	Jr.
70	Stephon Ferris	DL	Fr.
71	Blake Holder	OL	Sr.
72	Zach Tijerina	OL	Jr.
74	Caleb Wiley	OL	So.
75	Landon Johnson	OL	Sr.
77	Angel Gonzalez	OL/DL	Jr.
79	Joel Fuhr	OL	Sr.
81	Nick Loya	OL	Jr.
82	Andrew Blackstone	DL	Jr.
84	Josh Kendrick	S	Sr.
86	Tyson Banks	TE	So.
87	Jacob Jacobo	K	Sr.
88	D'Anthony Jones	WR	Jr.
89	Dakoda Delao	K/P	Jr.
90	Rashad Grady	DL	Sr.

2014 PANTHERS AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Depth at skill positions

Weakness: Size and depth for offensive line

Players to watch

QB, Heath Wood, 5-11, 193, Sr. – Had knee surgery during offseason, and is fully recovered. Feldt said he's a real senior leader.

WR, Taylor Thompson, 5-11, 170, Sr. – All-district last season, Feldt said he's much better than he was last year, "it's not even close."

RB, Brandon Bailey, 5-8, 180, Jr. – Ran for 743 yards and six touchdowns in 2013.

Coach Blake Feldt on offense: "(It's) up-tempo in any and everything we do. They've been doing it for over a year now, and that's just how we operate and do things."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience at linebacker and in secondary

Weakness: Size and depth on defensive line

Players to watch

DB, Jax Welch, 5-10, 170, Jr. – Compiled 110 tackles in 2013 as a sophomore.

LB, Hunter Hawkins, 6-2, 190, So. – Started three games as freshman last year, Feldt is very high on him.

Coach Feldt on defense: "In our minds we played very poorly on defense last year. To be the kind of team people expect us to be, we have to do a great job on the defensive side."

SPECIAL TEAMS

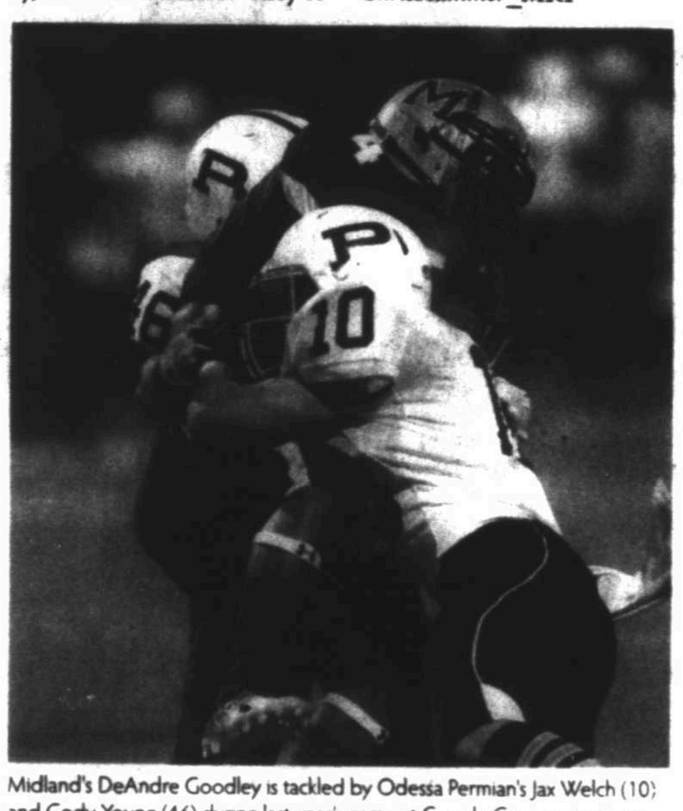
Strength: Return game

Weakness: Inexperience at kicker

Players to watch

Dakoda Delao, Jr. – Up from JV last year, will kick and punt for Permian.

Coach Feldt on special teams: "I think we have some guys who are threats back there, and they'll be fun to watch. I think that we can make some plays back there, no doubt."


Midland's DeAndre Goodley is tackled by Odessa Permian's Jax Welch (10) and Cody Young (46) during last year's game at Grande Communications Stadium. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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DISTRICT 2-6A

Back together

The UIL splitting up District 2-5A has certainly made the teams in District 2-6A happy this season

By Lee Passmore
MRT Correspondent

AMARILLO – For two years, schools in the state's highest classification were brought together from the Permian Basin, South Plains and Panhandle to form a sprawling nine-school district that covered more ground than any other in the state.

It was the second time the UIL decided to place schools ranging from Amarillo to San Angelo in the same Class 5A district, known as District 2-5A. But that's history now, as not only has that district been broken up, but it's not even classified as 5A anymore.

That district, now known as District 2-6A, will include schools from the Lubbock and Amarillo areas, while Midland, Odessa , San Angelo and Abliene will again be back in their familiar surroundings. In terms of travel and isolation, Amarillo Tascosa has to be the happiest school.

Tascosa, the northernmost 6A school in the state, was on an island in the former 2-5A, something that Rebels head coach Ken Plunk and his team just learned to deal with, but won't be such an issue this year.

"My job's to coach a football team and get them ready and it's the UIL's job to determine the districts and the teams," Plunk said. "From a travel standpoint it's a lot more favorable to us. The thing I felt in that other district is that we were traveling a distance in every road game. It made us have to go further most of the time."

While Lubbock Coronado will continue to be a familiar district foe for Tascosa, the other three schools are new, some far more than others.

After February's realignment, Lubbock Monterey and Amarillo High both were bumped back up to the state's highest classification after two years down in 4A. And after several years of anticipation, Wolfforth Frenship is finally moving up with the big boys.

Amarillo High coach Mel Maxfield doesn't think it will take his team long to get used to being back in the "big" district.

"The size and skill on a weekly basis might be a little higher," said Maxfield, whose team reached the third round of the playoffs in Class 4A each of the last two seasons. "I don't think the competition is any kind of shock to our system."

Midland High's Emilio Solis (15) closes in on Lubbock Coronado quarterback Christian Hayes (12) at a game at Grande Communications Stadium. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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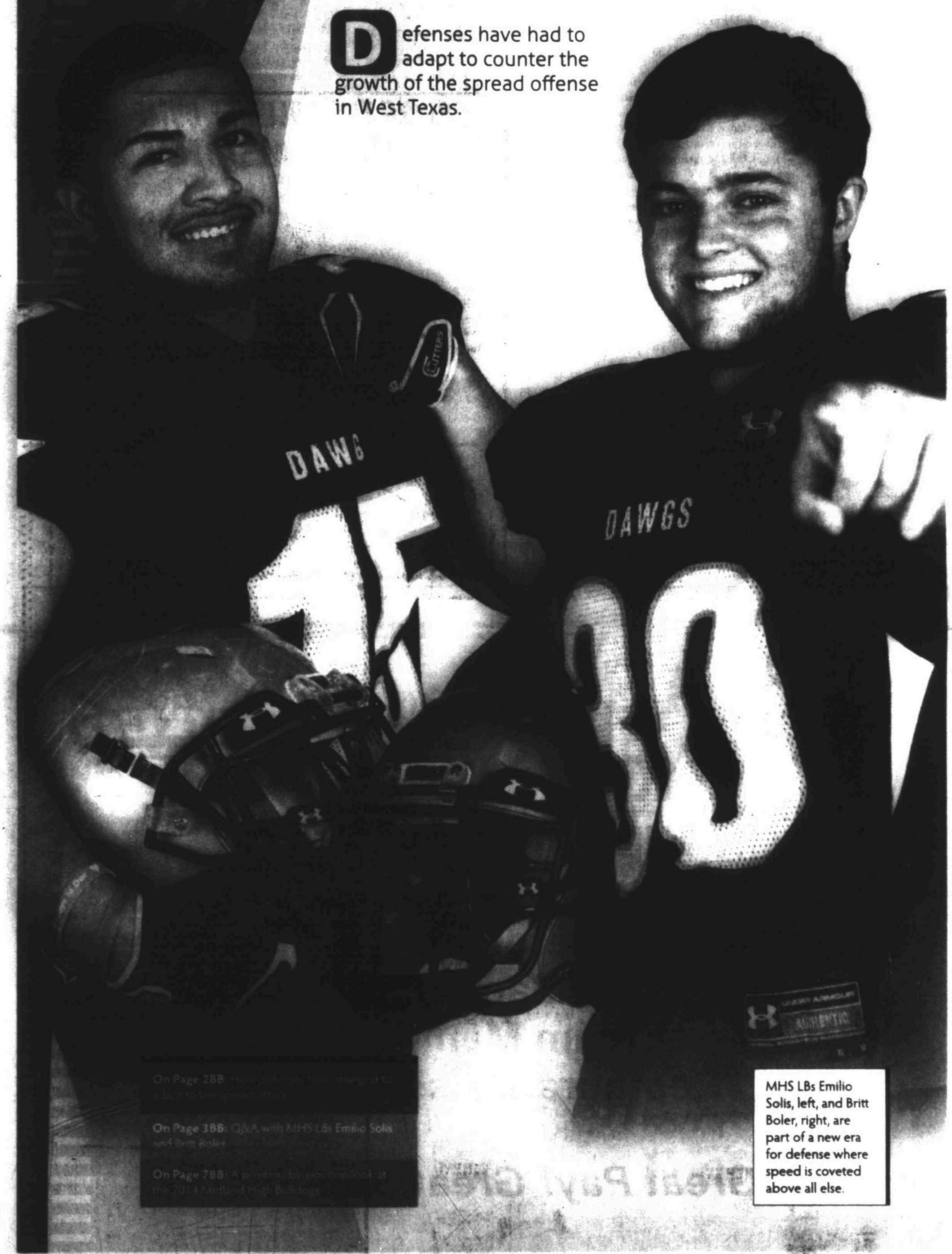

MHS LBs Emilio Solis, left, and Britt Boler, right, are part of a new era for defense where speed is coveted above all else.

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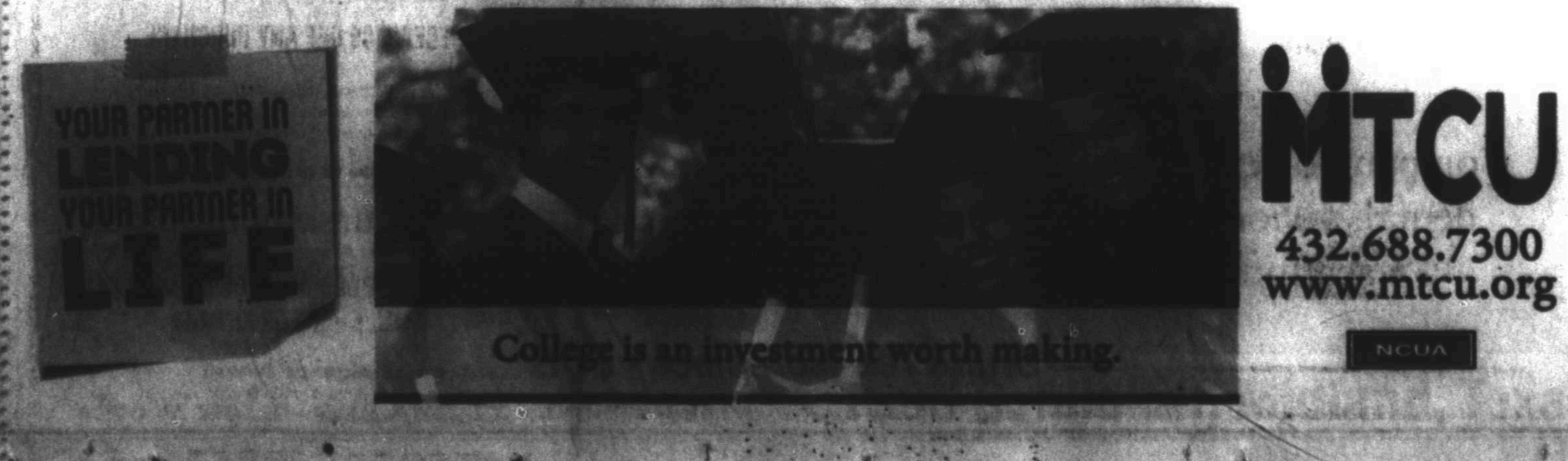

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Adapting on the fly

Defenses have had to adapt to counter the growth of the spread offense in West Texas.

By Chris Hummer
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Antwan Alexander knows a shutdown high school defense when he sees it. At Lee, he was a first-team all-state cornerback as a senior in 1996 and one of four Division I signees on a defense still remembered for its stifling play.

But Alexander said those days are long past, or, at least, quite a bit different in West Texas.

Now, with the way offenses spread defenses with four and five-wide sets, defenders face a much stiffer task. Instead of just containing and dominating, Alexander said defenses are almost forced to have an offensive mentality.

"Defense is more like a defensive offense now," said Alexander, who is now the coach at Trinity. "You can start in one defense and it can roll into another defense on the fly. It's a lot more exciting now than when I was playing."

Exciting it may be, but tiring could be the more apt adjective. The high-tempo offenses work in space, which forces defenses to cover the entire field. This means more running for players and headaches for defensive coaches as they scramble to restrict the amount of open real estate.

Football fields are 53.33 yards wide and a founding philosophy of spread attacks is to utilize every inch of that. This forces defenses to do three things: Find ways to counteract opponents speed with quickness of their own, reduce the amount of space offenses have to operate and, most importantly, tackle well in the open field.

"You have to defend the entire field," Lee head coach James Morton said. "Open-field tackling has become a premium with defensive teams."

This ability to tackle in the open field while cutting off angles with speed has changed the way defenses today are structured. Twenty to 30 years ago in West Texas, defenses were big, beefy and designed to stop the run at the point of attack.

Now in a lot of ways, the substance of those units is now extinct. No longer can defenses trot out hulking linebackers and lineman who can't run. Morton said the trend is for defense players to downsize, where a player who may have previously played safety is now playing linebacker.

"They're trying to get as much speed as they can on the field," Morton said. "And size isn't as big of a deal as what is compared to speed."

Freakish athletes are still the exception to that development, but for the most part coaches across West Texas have had to settle for quickness over size. Mike Munguia, defensive coordinator at Midland Christian, said preparing for up-tempo offenses is difficult, but it's allowed him to simplify the defenses he calls.

That's not to imply defensive players have less responsibilities. He said the defense called can shift in a hurry, reacting to offensive plays. This means players must be mentally sharp enough to not only react physically, but mentally as well.

"You have to have an up-tempo defense," Munguia said. "You have to have some guys on the field that are knowledgeable and get the guy up ready to play."

The spread has transformed the way defensive coaches call the game. For Midland High head coach Craig Yenzer, it's even altered his defensive goals each week.

"The days of holding people to 200 yards of offense doesn't happen anymore," Yenzer said. "Our goals are three-and-outs and forcing takeaways."

Space and the spread has altered the game in West Texas. For Alexander, success defensively can be boiled down simply to an old adage, "speed kills."

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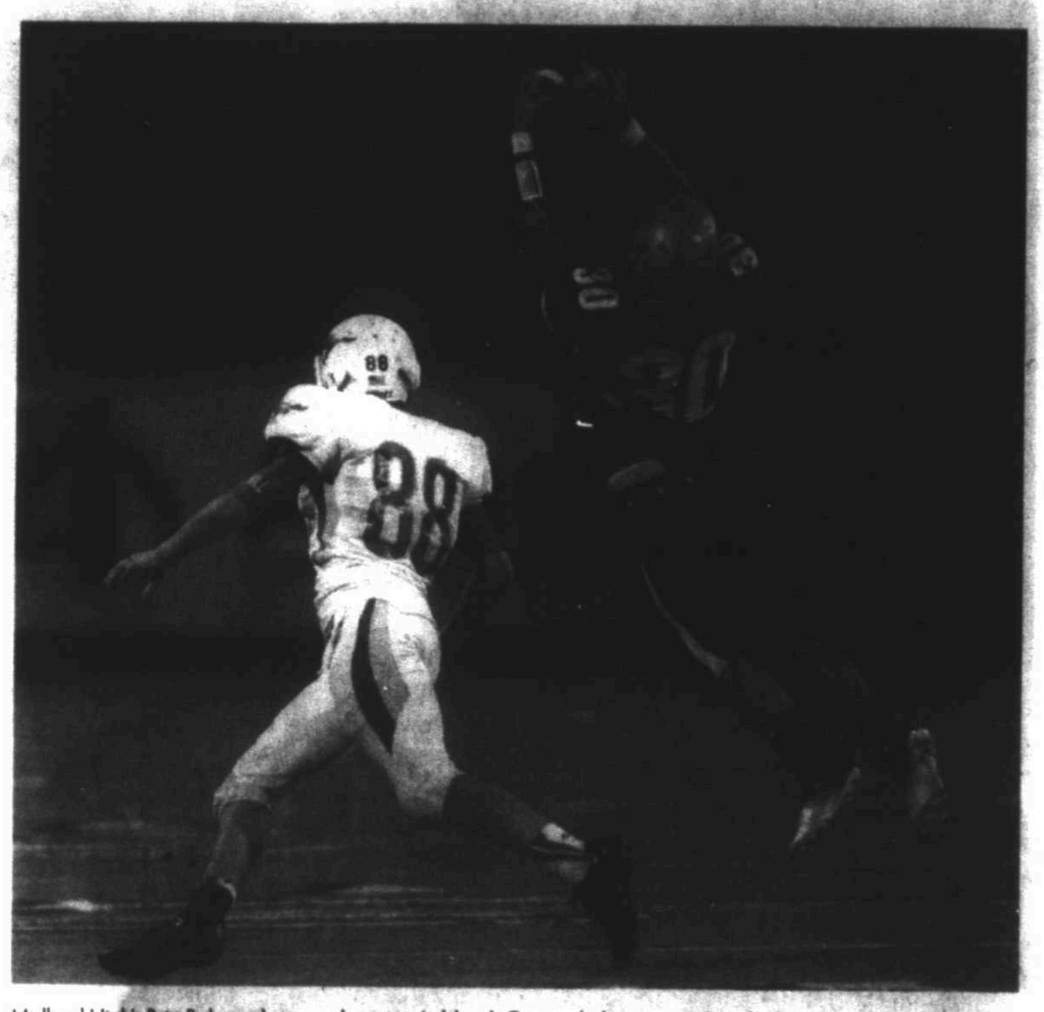

Midland High's Britt Boler makes a catch against Lubbock Coronado last year at Grande Communications Stadium.
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MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS

Q&A with MHS defenders Britt Boler and Emilio Solis

By Chris Hummer
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Britt Boler and Emilio Solis lead in different ways.

Solis, a senior inside linebacker, is the emotional presence. He will lead the team in prayer before games and is not afraid to tell a teammate when he's done something wrong. Boler, a senior outside linebacker, is a little more reserved. He prefers to lead by example.

In this way, the two seniors complement each other well. Solis tends to provide the words, and Boler the model. But they both bring one thing — the boom.

Solis was second on the team with 119 tackles last season, and Boler excelled in the team's "dawg" position, where he splits time between rushing the passer and covering tight ends and running backs, accumulating 51 tackles and five interceptions.

This year, Solis, 5-foot-10, 190 pounds, and Boler, 5-foot-10, 180 pounds, are tasked with leading the Midland High defense.

The Reporter-Telegram spoke with Boler and Solis for a question and answer session about their roles as players and their views on the upcoming season.

How do you think you have changed as a player during your time at the varsity level?

Boler: Main thing is experience. It's helped a lot getting to know the game from sophomore to senior year. How fast it gets and stuff like that.

Solis: I have to be pumped all the time. You can't play the game being quiet or bored. None of that will work playing football. I tell my guys all the time, "we have to be loud out there." On the defensive side you have to be intimidating.

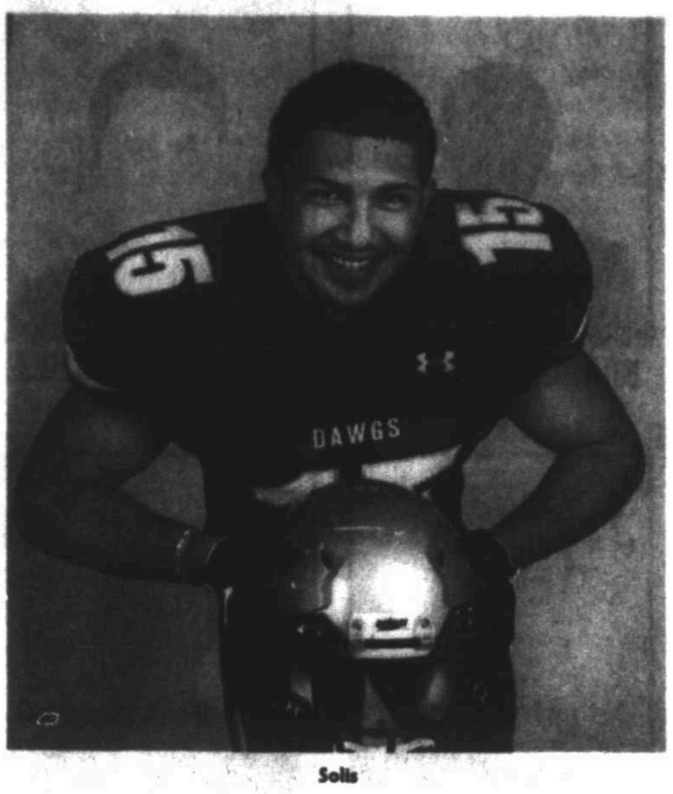
What's the hardest part about playing your position or positions?

Boler: Being fast with receivers, I get stuck with some pretty fast receivers and it takes a lot of practice and preparing with my position. It took a while my first year to learn everything around the position (played free safety previously). We call (my position) a dawg, (essentially a nickel role). I still drop back in coverage and man-up receivers.

Solis: I've been playing that position my whole life, and I really don't find it that difficult. I can't think of any difficulties. My position that I know so well, I think it's just perfectly fine that it's easy for me. I've studied so much to be good at it. But it's when the lineman is coming up to you and the running back is coming up behind, you have to choose weather to go outside or inside. I've thought a lot about it this offseason.

What's the best part about playing your position or positions?

Boler: Getting into the mix and tackling and make good stops. At the same time, I get to drop back in coverage and get interceptions and stuff like that.



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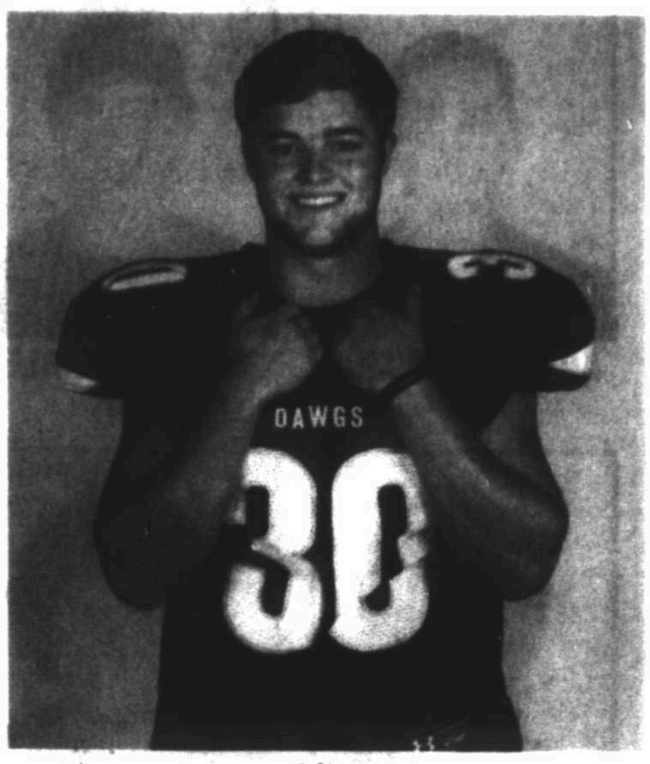

Boler

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Solis: You get to do a little bit of everything. My favorite part is blitzing though, you can go outside or inside. You get to drop back too, you get to drop back and defend the pass. You do a little bit of everything. Trying to make somebody lose yards and hit someone in the backfield, it's indescribable.

Do you have a specific pre-game ritual? And if so, what does it involve?

Boler: I don't like to say a word by the time I get to the field house until the time I get to the game. I like to be focused and think about our game plan.

Solis: I drink a whole gallon of water of Ozarka water, it has to be the gallon to hold with your hand and the Ozarka brand. I also, right when we get on the bus, if it's a home game, from there to Grande Stadium, I take my time praying to God about the game asking him to protect me and not get hurt. After that, we just chill in the locker room and listen to music and watch videos.

Does your team have a specific pre-game ritual?

Boler: A lot of them are like me, stay real quiet and try and get focused. Before we're going to get on the bus, we watch a video to get pumped up. (It's) highlights of our past games, and big hits from other teams, a lot of motivational speeches too.

Solis: Last year we did the Nebraska prayer. That was the only ritual we had. I don't know if we'll change the prayer up or switch to something else. Last year captain Xavier (Martinez) used to do it, and I'm not sure if I should change it up.

What are the expectations for your team this fall?

Boler: Playing hard, don't give up at all. These past years once we got in a hole we stayed in it instead of fixing things and getting better. One of our main goals is the playoffs, we haven't been there a few years.

Solis: It's very high, I think this year the 2014 Midland Bulldogs will be different from any of the years Midland High has ever had. I think we'll do big things. I think we can go deep in the playoffs. I think we can go to state. We're not big, but we're fast. According to our 40's we're the fastest Midland has ever been. Everyone says it's all about size, but I think that's hype. I think it's all about speed. I mean, speed kills

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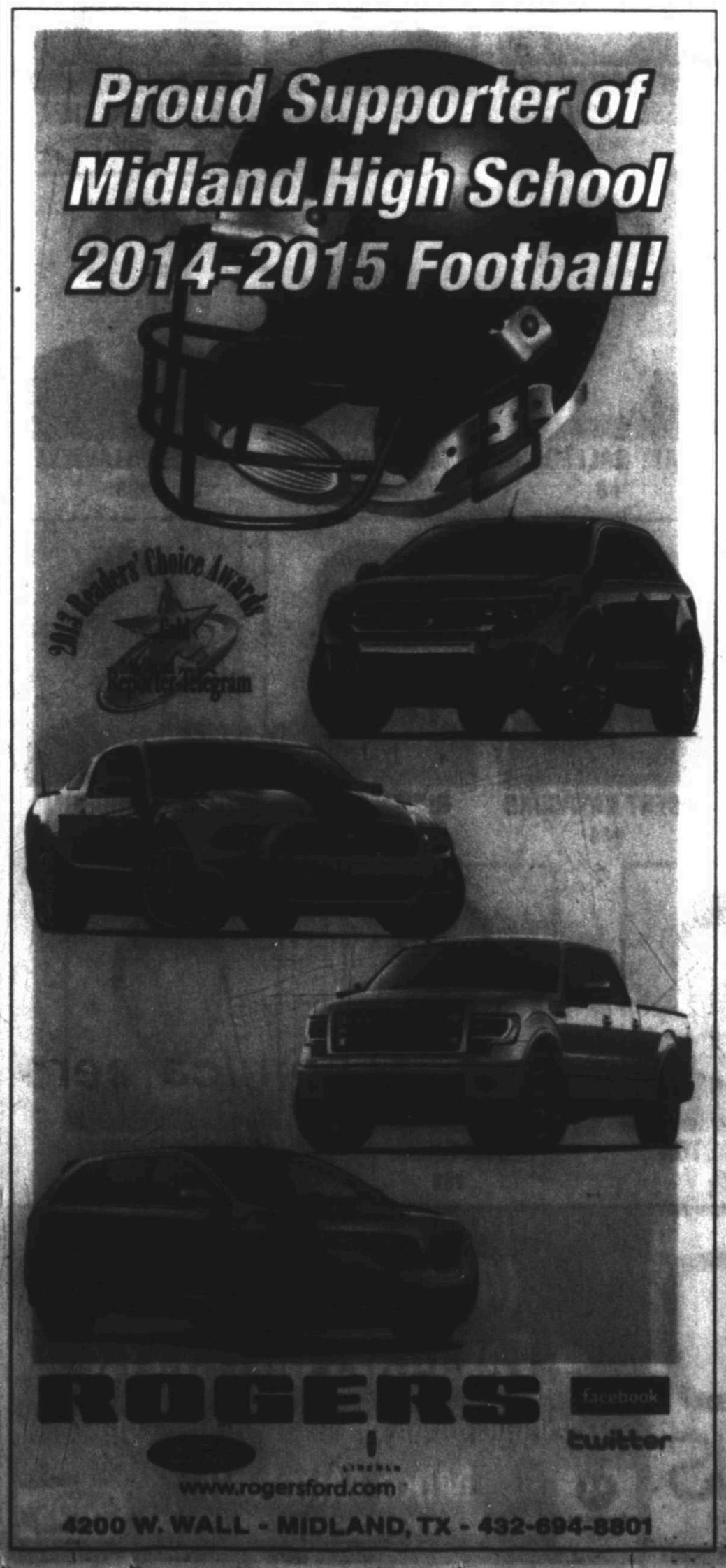

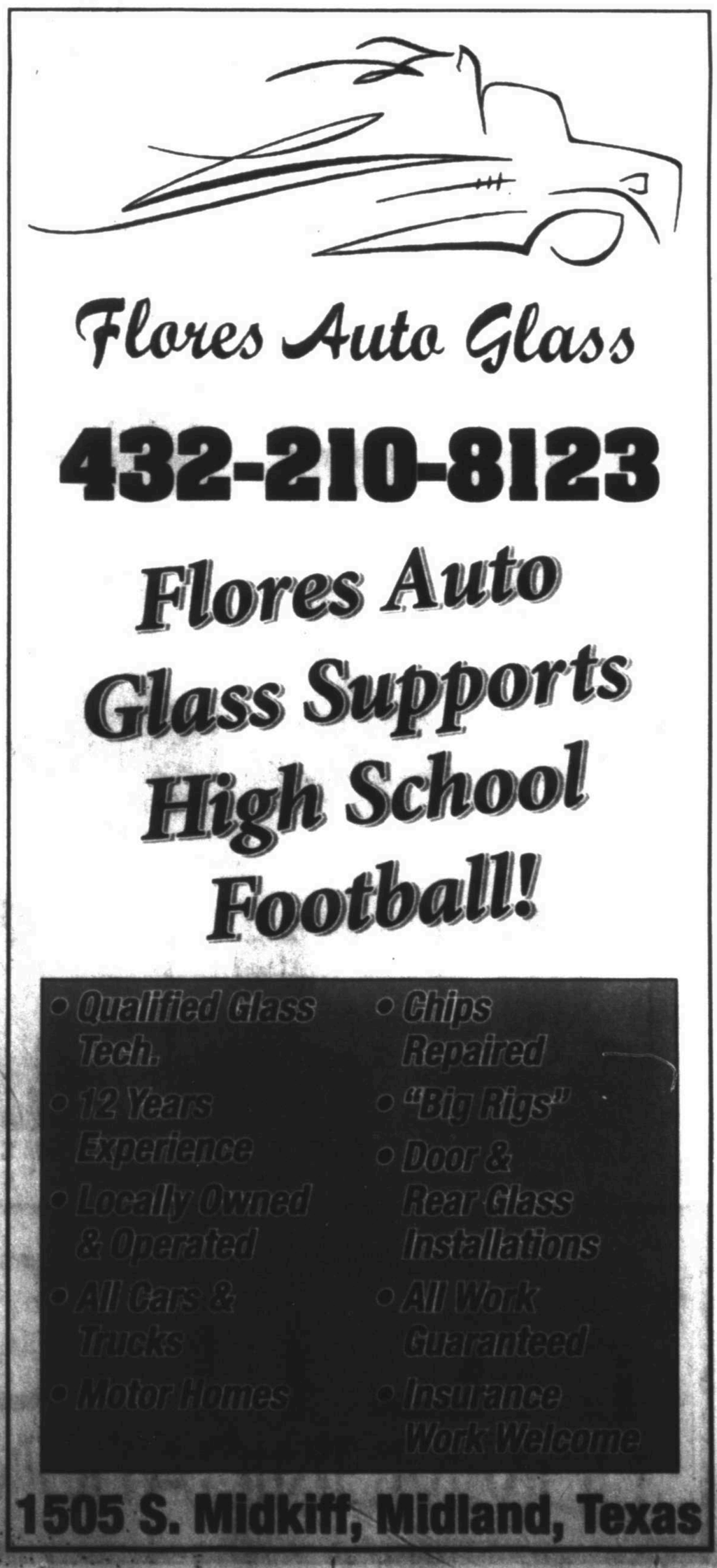

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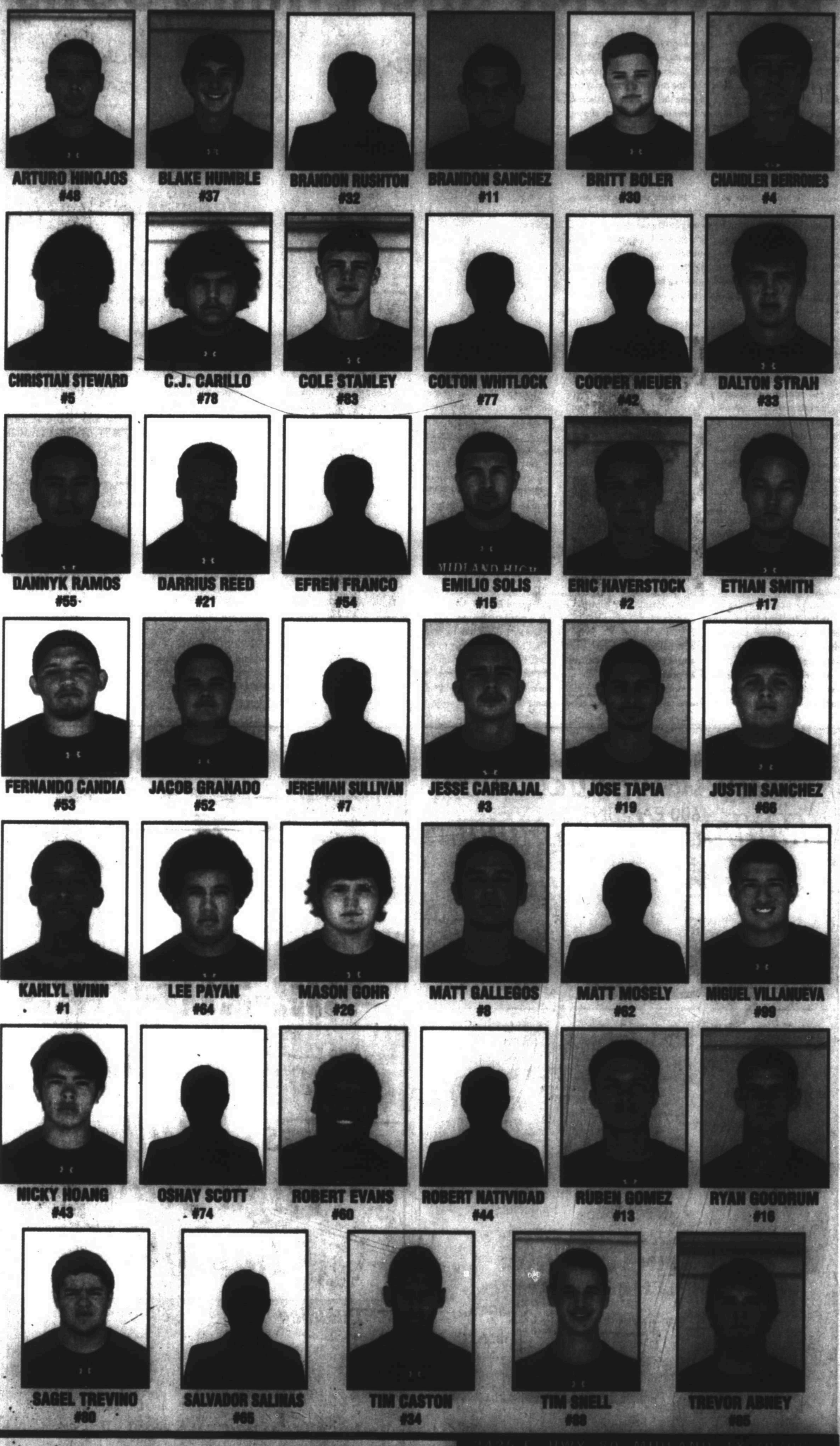

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MIDLAND HIGH BULLDOGS

Carrying the load

A slimmed-down Darius Reed is ready to carry the load for the Bulldogs at running back this season

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Reed

Midland High senior running back Darius Reed spent all summer working at JumBurrito, but in a cruel twist, he could hardly consume any of the food he served.

Instead, Reed settled for a pallet of grilled chicken and fish. He cut out carbonated beverages from his diet, drinking only water all summer. Perhaps the worst temptation for Reed's progress came from his mom, who seemed to bring home more WingStop than normal. But instead of gnawing on the fried chicken, Reed sat at the table and consumed his less tasty grilled version – without the fries of course.

"It was really tough," Reed said with a laugh. "I had to sob and eat my fish and watch (my family) eat their food."

The dietary sacrifice has paid off heavily for Reed. Well, perhaps heavily isn't the correct term, the 5-foot-10 tailback is noticeably slimmer, and just as important, lighter on his feet in fall camp. He needed to be too, Reed is expected to start at tailback for the Bulldogs in 2014.

Reed entered the offseason with the goal of increasing his speed, and changed the way he ate and trained to do so. Reed had daily workouts from 8-9:30 a.m., before heading to JumBurrito for his shift. Then when he got off, he completed a second workout from 5-7 p.m.

His workouts were track heavy in order to encourage foot speed. He pushed sleds, pulled tires and then, after a short break, pushed them back. He would also run often with a 45-pound vest hampering his progress.

The long hours of work helped Reed decrease his 40-time significantly to a 4.58, while, at the same time, allowing Reed to maintain his strength.

"His commitment level is awesome," Midland High running back coach Ector Lopez said. "He did everything we asked and more. The proofs in the pudding, we think he's going to have a heck of a season."

Production from Reed is important for MHS' chances in 2014. Reed replaces last year's starting back, Lance White, who pounded his way to 976 yards and 12 touchdowns while averaging 6.3 yards a carry. Reed rushed for 5.6 yards a tote himself in 2013, and he's excited for the increased work load the starter title entails

"He's going to be ready for a bigger load," Lopez said. "He's equipped to handle a heavy load. Whether it's short yardage, goal line or open field."

Reed and White are very similar runners. White liked to pound the ball inside, and Reed, who squats over 500 pounds, is equally capable of diving between the tackles. Reed said he learned a lot from watching White last season.

Lopez remembers watching a Reed with a different mindset as a freshman in practice. Reed took a counter and quickly bounced the ball outside and sprinted toward the sideline. You won't see Reed try that anymore, Lopez said, he knows how to earn yards between the tackles.

"Lance was a power runner and I feel I do run similar to him," Reed said. "He got a lot of yards going straight up the middle and was patient following behind the linemen. I learned that's a big help going up the middle rather than going outside."

In the Bulldogs' spread attack, Reed also knew he also had to improve his pass-catching ability out of the backfield. So, when he worked with a trainer this offseason, every time he dropped a ball he was required to do 10 updowns and pushups.

"That motivated me to catch the ball," Reed chuckled.

After three years it's finally Reed's turn to start, and his goals are lofty enough to reflect the wait.

"This is the year to show everything I've worked for," Reed said. "I'm looking to be the top running back in the district."

If that happens, maybe then, and only then, will Reed celebrate with a little JumBurrito.

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Midland High's Darius Reed runs the ball against Permian last year at Grande Communications Stadium. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Always competing

A new system that involves games and points have helped to speed up Midland High practices and bring accountability for the team.

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After every play during 7-on-7 drills at Midland High's practice there is a loud cheer. Sometimes it bellows from the purple-clad offense following a big play, at other points it resonates from a rowdy defensive group, also draped in purple, after a stop.

Either way, these mini games drill home the theme of Midland High's 2014 season, consistent competition. Constant 100 percent effort is not any easy thing to usually derive from players, but the Midland High coaching staff has attempted to do so by making each scrimmage and drill into a competition.

Instead of just work to improve their skills, 7-on-7 drills are now a game of pride. Only one side of the ball can reign over the other.

This idea sprouted in the spring and has carried over into fall practice. For the winning side, or, at least the side that believes it came out ahead it establishes a sense of pride.

"We win most of the time against the offense," said senior linebacker Emilio Solis with confidence. "Us, we love winning. I bet the offensive side really hates losing. It makes them work harder, they don't want to lose."

That fear of losing is important, but for head coach Craig Yenzer, it's more important as a tool to institute accountability from each individual. Not just to themselves, but as an offensive or defensive player and a Bulldog.

Yenzer said accountability can be problematic for a young group. Not only does a player have to be accountable to himself, but he also needs to be able to tell a teammate when they're not doing their job.

"One thing that is difficult in today's world is personal accountability," Yenzer said. "It's kind of like taboo. It's not easy to hold a teammate or hold yourself accountable. And that's the problem. If you're going to hold someone responsible, you have to hold yourself responsible."

Yenzer said players must have the maturity to handle either side of the situation, and the competitions during practice help establish this in a lighter environment than under the lights. If these growing pains toward accountability happened during the season, Yenzer said it's too late.

The competition during practice also establishes another important mindset, being a mature competitor. Yenzer said in football you're bound to lose at some point, and the way it's handled is the most important thing — another lesson established during these intersquad games.

"It's not so much how you lose, but how you handle losing and then your comeback," Yenzer said.

During Midland's spring game points were awarded to the defense for certain offensive and defensive plays. It's something Yenzer picked up when he and his staff visited and observed at the University of Missouri during the offseason. He noticed during its scrimmages and practices, each play for the offense and defense was a win or a loss. Points were awarded for positive plays on each side, and it really created a consistent sense of unity for the team.

Yenzer said he hopes to establish something similar for MHS during the season, and his players would enjoy it.

"It gets a lot of completion and intensity going," said senior linebacker Britt Boler. "Getting ready to compete, it's where it helped the most."

The cheers will continue to ring for the offense and the defense moving forward. Only now, the players are ready for the noise to resonate from the stands, after the team makes a play against someone not wearing purple.

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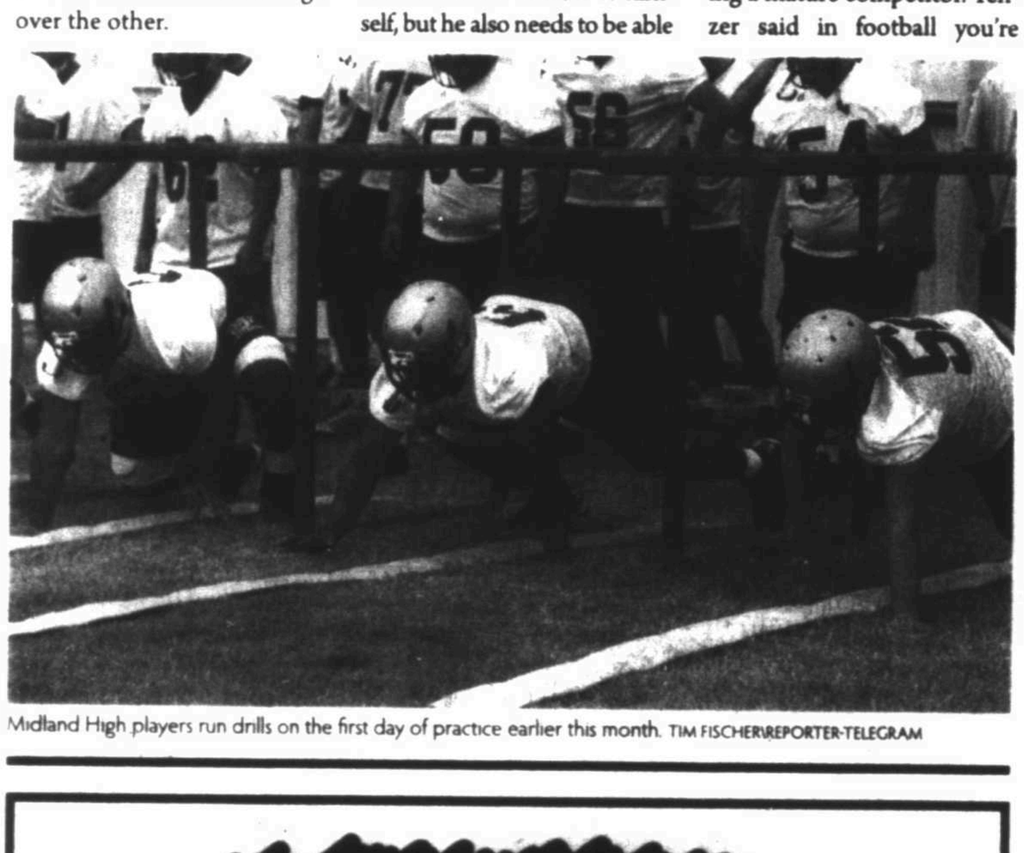

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BULLDOGS FAST FACTS

District 3-6A
Head Coach: Craig Yeager
Assistant Coaches: Joe Conger, Tim Anastasiadis, Mike Astin, Chris Morales, Jeff Brown, Danny Naughton, Michael Rushton, Edor Lopez, Michael Schaefermann, Jason Rainey
2013 record: 5-5 (4-4 in district)
Returning starters: 4 offense, 3 defense
Typical Offensive Formation: Shotgun
Typical Defenses: 4-2-5
Last Playoff Appearance: 2011, lost to Abilene Wylie, 37-7, in bi-district
Attendance: 2,877
Homecoming: Sept. 26 vs. Amarillo High
Rivalry Game: Nov. 7 vs. Lee

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Stephenville Valley	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at El Paso Montwood	6 p.m.
Sept. 12	at L.D. Bell	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Franklin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Amarillo High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Odessa High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	San Angelo Central*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Abilene High*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Lee*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Grande Communications Stadium
* Denotes District 3-6A game

2013 RESULTS

Aug. 31	MHS 41, El Paso Americas 23
Sept. 6	L.D. Bell 49, MHS 37
Sept. 21	MHS 37, Amarillo Tascosa 27
Sept. 27	MHS 30, Odessa Permian 21
Oct. 4	San Angelo Central 63, MHS 21
Oct. 11	Abilene Cooper 49, MHS 14
Oct. 18	Lee 34, MHS 28
Oct. 25	MHS 63, Lubbock Coronado 55
Nov. 1	Odessa High 35, MHS 30
Nov. 8	MHS 30, Abilene High 28

2014 ROSTER
(subject to change)

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Kahlyl Winn	WR	Sr.
2	Eric Haverstock	WR	Sr.
3	Jesse Carbajal	CB	Sr.
4	Chandler Berrones	WR	Sr.
5	Christian Steward	CB	Sr.
7	Jeremiah Sullivan	CB	Sr.
8	Matt Gallegos	WR	Sr.
9	Xavier Hernandez	CB	So.
10	Hernan Lujan	CB	Jr.
11	Brandon Sanchez	WR	Sr.
12	Brady Bolger	QB	Jr.
13	Ruben Gomez	WR	Sr.
14	Jackson Anastelewicz	WR	So.
15	Emilio Solis	LB	Sr.
16	Ryan Goodrum	QB	Sr.
17	Ethan Smith	Dawg	Sr.
19	Jose Tapia	CB	Sr.
20	Ricky Hubert	RB	So.
21	Darius Reed	RB	Sr.
22	Raekwon Anderson	RB	Jr.
24	DeAndre Springer	Dawg	Jr.
25	Mason Golz	Dawg	Sr.
30	Britt Boler	Dawg	Sr.
31	Noah Marquez	CB	So.
32	Brandon Rushton	Dawg	Sr.
33	Dalton Straw	FB	Sr.
34	Tim Cantin	CB	Sr.
37	Blake Humble	FS	Sr.
40	Jack Youngblood	LB	Jr.
41	Aderial Henry	FS	Jr.
42	Cooper Meuer	FB	Sr.
43	Nicky Hoang	LB	Sr.
44	Robert Natividad	Dawg	Sr.
45	Blake Boring	K/P	Jr.
48	Arturo Hinojos	LB	Sr.
50	A.J. Vasquez	OL	Jr.
52	Jacob Granado	DL	Sr.
53	Fernando Candia	DL	Sr.
54	Efren Franco	OL	Sr.
55	Dannyk Ramos	DL	Sr.
56	Devon Miller	DL	Jr.
60	Robert Evans	OL	Sr.
62	Matt Moseley	OL	Sr.
63	Elizar Suarez	OL	Jr.
64	Lee Payan	OL	Sr.
65	Salvador Salinas	DE	Sr.
66	Justin Sanchez	DL	Sr.
71	Colton Pyles	OL	Jr.
72	Paxton Heiting	OL	So.
74	Oshay Scott	OL	Sr.
77	Coleton Whitlock	DL	Sr.
78	CJ. Carrillo	OL	Sr.
80	Nigel Trevino	TE	Sr.
81	Courtney McMaryion	WR	So.
82	Jacob Hornell	TE	Jr.
83	Cole Stanley	DE	Sr.
84	Devontae Dofal	WR	Jr.
85	Trevor Abney	WR	Sr.
86	Dillon Springer	DE	So.
88	Tim Snell	WR	Sr.
89	Traver Vliem	DE	Jr.
99	Miguel Villanueva	DE	Sr.

2013 STATISTICS
(5-5, 4-4 in 3-6A)

Midland High	24	62	38	107-231
Opponent	77	140	83	84 -304

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Lance White	156	976	6.3	12
Deandrew Infante	58	409	7.4	3
Sam Grimes	69	329	4.7	2
Darius Reed	38	214	5.6	3
Ryan Goodrum	151	187	11.7	1
Ryan Gallegos	30	69	1.6	1
Dakota Goodley	8	28	3.5	0
Preston Howey	7	23	3.0	1
Mazelle Justice	2	12	6.0	0
Team	8	(-16)	(-2.0)	0
Totals	376	2,110	5.6	23

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds	TD
Ryan Goodrum	54	80	4	911	9
Sam Grimes	54	117	7	730	8
Preston Howey	15	39	3	204	2
Team	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	125	236	12	1,845	19

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
DeAndre Goodley	32	670	20.9	9
Mazelle Justice	22	409	18.6	8
Jason Roughton	33	368	11.2	1
James Behrmann	15	175	11.7	0
Lance White	12	118	9.8	1
Darius Reed	3	54	18.0	0
Trevor Abney	1	19	19.0	0
Dakota Dickie	2	12	6.0	0
Brandon Infante	1	12	12.0	0
Brandon Sanchez	2	8	4.0	0
Matt Gallegos	1	8	8.0	0
Sam Grimes	1	(-4)	(-8.0)	0
Totals	125	1,845	14.8	19

PUNTING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	L
Blake Boring	36	1,233	34.3	51
Blake Humble	5	175	35.0	46
Totals	41	1,408	34.3	51

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	2PT	TP
Lance White	13	0	0	0	78
Mazelle Justice	10	0	0	0	60
DeAndre Goodley	10	0	0	0	60
Michael Hennig	0	33	1	0	36
Brandon Infante	3	0	0	1	20
Blake Boring	0	7	4	0	19
Darius Reed	3	0	0	0	18
Sam Grimes	3	0	0	0	18
Xzavier Martinez	1	0	0	0	6
Chris Douglas	1	0	0	0	6
Ryan Goodrum	1	0	0	0	6
Team	0	0	0	2	4
Totals	46	40	5	3	331

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds	Avg.	TD
Britt Boler	5	9	1.8	0
Xzavier Martinez	3	56	18.7	1
Mason Montgomery	1	43	43.0	0
Nick Venegas	1	9	9.0	0
Jason Carter	1	0	0.0	0
Totals	11	117	10.6	1

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

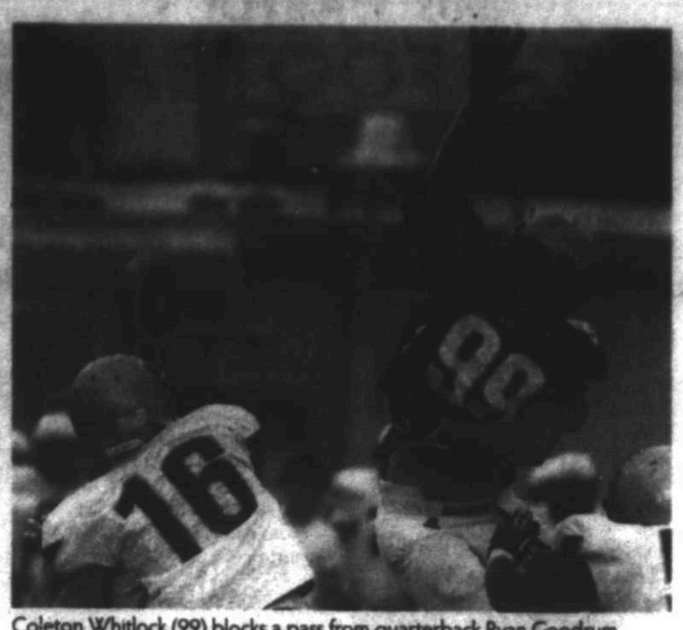
Player	T	S	TFL	PC	FR
Mason Montgomery	137	0	4.0	5	1
Emilio Solis	119	0	7.0	2	2
Xzavier Martinez	99	0	0	2	2
Bryce Boring	58	3.0	7.0	0	1
Coleton Whitlock	56	2.0	12.0	1	0
Braden Rushton	56	0	0	0	0
Britt Boler	54	1.0	1.0	0	1
Isreal Terrazas	50	0	0	0	0
Brady Watson	42	5.0	11.0	1	1
Miguel Villanueva	42	4.0	8.0	0	0
Thomas Woods	40	1.0	5.0	0	0
Nick Venegas	33	0	0	0	0
Jason Carter	31	0	0	2	0
Cameron Hurd	25	0	1.0	0	0
Blake Humble	23	0	0	0	0
Raekwon Anderson	11	0	0	0	0
Richard Tenorio	9	0	0	0	0
Corbin Berrones	6	0	0	0	0
Mark Villa	5	0	1.0	0	0
Weston Hook	5	0	0	0	0
Tyler Vliem	4	0	0	0	0
Phillip Wright	3	0	0	0	0
Matt Williams	3	1.0	1.0	0	0
Mason Golz	3	0	0	0	0
Arthur Hinojos	3	1.0	1.0	0	0
Levar Jackson	2	0	0	0	0
Jacob Granado	2	0	0	0	0
Darius Reed	1	0	0	0	0

Team Offense

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
2,110	211.0	1,845	184.5	3,963	396.3

Defense

Rush	RPG	Pass	PPG	Total	TPG
2,251	225.1	2,219	221.9	4,470	447.0



Coleton Whitlock (99) blocks a pass from quarterback Ryan Goodrum during Midland High's Spring Game at Memorial Stadium.
JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

BREAKING DOWN THE 2014 BULLDOGS

QUARTERBACK

What to expect in 2014: There is a two-way battle for the starting job between Ryan Goodrum and Brady Bolger. Goodrum, the returning starter, is the favorite to win the job. The senior threw for 911 yards, nine touchdowns and four interceptions in 2013 after ascending to the starting role mid-way through the year. These numbers included a record-breaking performance against Lubbock Coronado when he threw for 418 yards and five touchdowns. He'll be pushed by Bolger, a talented and tool-heavy junior who's really impressed head coach Craig Yenzer. However, Yenzer said Goodrum has "the team in his pocket," and it's hard to envision the senior surrendering the starting role.

RUNNING BACKS

What to expect in 2014: The Bulldogs will replace outgoing starter Lance White with a similarly styled back, senior Darius Reed. At 5-foot-10, 198 pounds, Reed is a big back capable of consistently toting the ball up the middle. Yenzer said his speed has really improved in the offseason, and he's ready to be a real asset to the offense. He'll be pushed for time by upcoming sophomore Ricky Hubert, who is a potential game breaker in the backfield. Expect Reed and Hubert to have a two series to one rotation, with Reed getting the majority of carries at the beginning of the year. The team has multiple options at fullback in seniors Dalton Straw and Cooper Meurer, and junior Raekwon Anderson. Anderson is more of a hybrid fullback/tailback and brings some speed to the position.

WIDE RECEIVERS/TIGHT END

What to expect in 2014: Wide receiver is the position MHS was hit the hardest by graduation, losing its top five reception leaders from last year. But Yenzer is confident his 2014 crop will pick up where last year's unit left off, and he said "top to bottom we may be a little better." On the outside, Eric Haverstock and Matt Gallegos are expected to start. Neither player is a burner, but Haverstock is big and makes up for his lack of a step with positioning and his size. Gallegos is just steady, he won't drop passess and Yenzer called him a "technician." Abney is the potential X-factor inside, at 6-4, 220 pounds, he's a potentially dominant threat over the middle. He'll also put his hand down at tight end in non-spread formations. A talented group sits behind the trio, including seniors Kahlyl Winn and Brandon Snchez and potentially sophomore Courtney McMaryion.

OFFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: Yenzer called the offensive line the key to his team in 2014. With four players who saw significant playing time last season returning, that looks to be a good sign for MHS. Guards CJ Carrillo and Robert Evans, both seniors, return for the Bulldogs and form a beefy tandem inside. Lee Payan and

Goodrum Hubert Yenzer

O'Shay Scott will also both see plenty of snaps once again. A.J. Vasquez is expected to get a long look at center, and sophomore Paxton Heiting, a 6-3, 230-pound sophomore, will likely push for a starting job at either tackle slot. Yenzer said the offensive line is an athletic group without sacrificing size.

DEFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: The defensive line will be a strong point for Midland High this year. Senior Coleton Whitlock played a lot last season at defensive tackle, and he's expected to make a real impact once again. Captain Jacob Granado will line up next to him, and he's a strong 5-10, 274 pounder — he squats nearly 700 pounds. The pair is backed up by junior Devon Miller, a player the coaching staff is very high on. MHS suffered a big injury blow during the summer when senior defensive end Miguel Villanueva tore his ACL, but Yenzer hopes the team can play long enough so he can make it back. Junior Traver Vliem will start in Villanueva's place, he played a lot last year, and is very athletic at 6-3, 227. Along with Vliem, sophomore Dillon Springer, a speed rusher, is expected to start. Yenzer said he likes the group's depth, and this may be the fastest defensive line he's ever coached.

LINEBACKERS

What to expect in 2014: Linebacker is the team's major strength. Emilio Solis, the team's second-leading tackler last season, returns and he'll be paired with fellow senior Arturo Hinojos. Solis is a major impact player, and Yenzer called Hinojos a steady presence. They'll be backed up by senior Nicky Hoang and junior Jack Youngblood, both of whom provide plenty of speed. On the outside, in what MHS calls their "dawg" position in the 4-2-5 defense, will be, for sure, Britt Boler. He's a three-year starter on varsity and led the district with five interceptions last season. The other dwag spot is an open competition. Seniors Braden Rushton and Mason Gohr have both impressed Yenzer, as has junior DeAndre Springer. Expect the trio to rotate in and out quite a bit early in the year.

SECONDARY

What to expect in 2014: The Bulldogs employ only one true safety in the 4-2-5, and Yenzer is very high on senior Blake Humble. He recorded 23 tackles last season in limited action, and Yenzer said he's a great combination of speed and smarts. Junior Aderial Henry will back up Humble. Cornerback is perhaps the most open position battle on the team. The only player expected to start is senior Jeremiah Sullivan. He's worked hard in the program the last three years, and his ability to play consistent man coverage is an asset for the Bulldogs. Junior Hernan Lujan appears to have a slight edge to start opposite of Sullivan, but senior Jesse Carbajal is experienced and despite being only 5-5, could push for playing time. Two players to watch are sophomores Xavier Hernandez and Noah Marquez; both really impressed in the spring and early in fall camp. MHS will be able to rotate corners and keep fresh legs on the field.

SPECIAL TEAMS

What to expect in 2014: Junior placekicker Blake Boring came out of nowhere last season to assume MHS' kicking duties, and he'll be a real asset for the Bulldogs in 2014. He's has a range of 40-plus yards on field goals, and Yenzer said he's a weapon. Both Boring and Humble will receive looks at punter. Humble has the biggest leg, Yenzer called it a "wow" tool, but is less consistent than Boring. Who will return kicks and punts in the biggest question mark for MHS. Winn, Anderson and Hubert will all get shots. It shouldn't surprise to see Hubert handling both roles by the middle of the season, however. He's an electric performer in open space.

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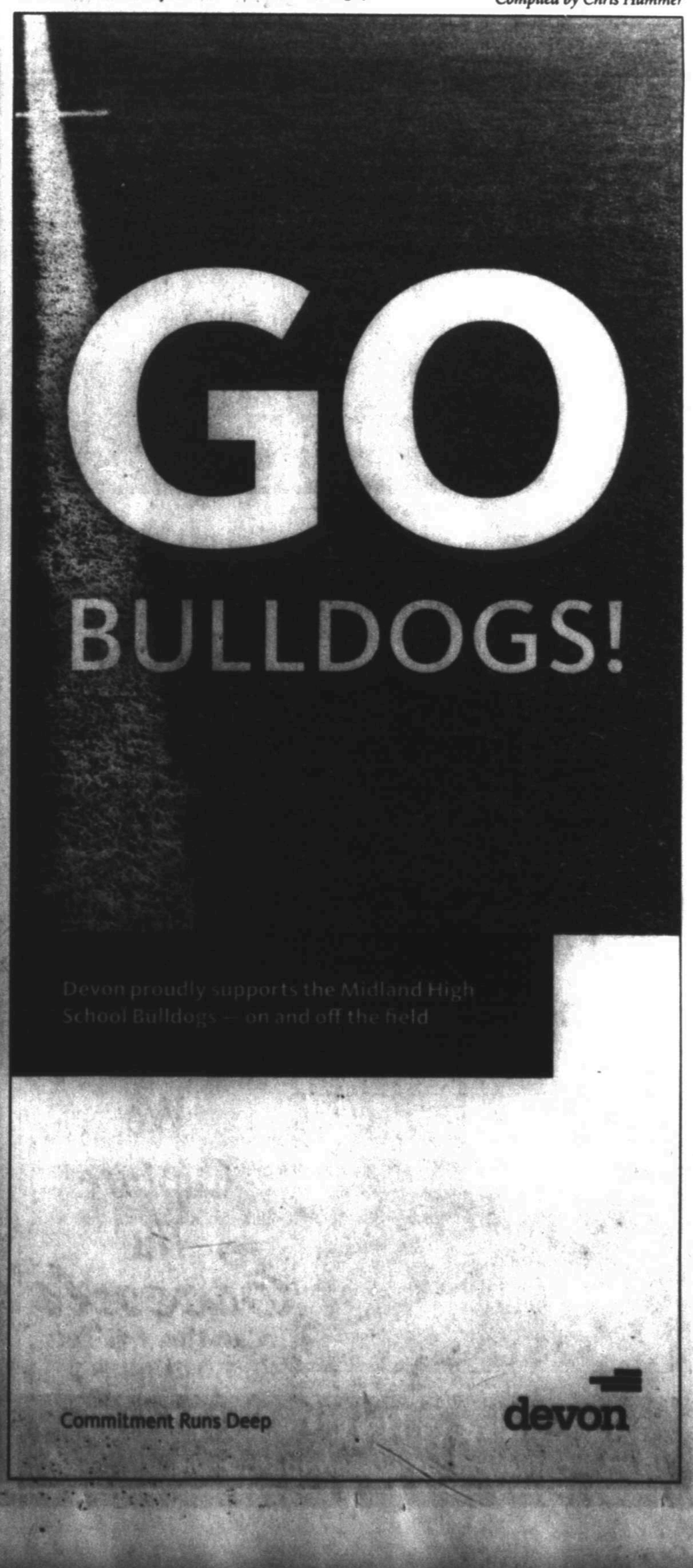


MIDLAND HIGH FOOTBALL RECORDS

Team

Single Game

Most Points Scored: 95, vs. Monahans, 1928.

Most Points Allowed: 63, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1993; Lee, 2004; Southlake Carroll, 2012; San Angelo, 2013

Most First Downs: 29, vs. El Paso Ysleta, 1969; Odessa High, 1980; El Paso Austin, 1999.

Most Rushing Yards: 479, vs. Big Spring, 1956.

Most Passing Yards: 439, vs. Amarillo High, 2008.

Most Total Yards: 632, vs. FW Poly Technic, 1952.

Most Team Touchdown Passes: 5, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1983.

Fewest First Downs Allowed: 3, vs. El Paso Austin, 1999.

Fewest Rushing Yds. Allowed: minus-58, vs. El Paso Bel Air, 1997.

Fewest Passing Yds. Allowed: minus-5, vs. Andrews, 1997.

Fewest Total Yds. Allowed: 22, vs. Dallas Crozier Tech, 1951.

Most First Downs Allowed: 35, vs. Lee, 2003.

Most Rush Yds. Allowed: 525, Lee, 2003.

Most Total Yds. Allowed: 694, Permian, 1970.

Most Pass Yds. Allowed: 452, El Paso Franklin, 2004.

Most Passes Intercepted: 5, vs. Sweetwater, 1951.

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 6, vs. Permian, 1983.

Most Times Penalized: 19, vs. Big Spring, 1978.

Most Yds. Penalized: 200, vs. FW Trimble Tech, 1972.

Most Team Safties: 3, vs. Big Spring, 1982.

Fewest First Downs Gained: 1, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1966.

Fewest Rushing Yds. Gained: minus-1, vs. Lubbock Monterey, 1966.

Fewest Passing Yds. Gained: minus-5, vs. Big Spring, 1957.

Fewest Total Yds. Gained: 22, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1966.

Season

Most Wins: 12, 2002.

Most Losses: 10, 1993.

Most Points Scored: 505, 2002.

Fewest Points Scored: 54, 1991.

Most Points Allowed: 394, 1993.

Fewest Points Allowed: 83, 1974.

Most Shutouts: 3, 2004, 1988, 1956 & 1951.

Most Rushing Yds.: 3,691, 2010 (13 games).

Most Passing Yds: 2,736, 2004 (13 games).

Most Total Yds: 5,548, 2002 (15 games)

Most Pass Attempts: 325, 2004.

Most Pass Completions: 221, 2004.

Fewest Passes Had Intercepted: 3, 1975.

Most Passes Had Intercepted: 30, 1983.

Fewest Pass Interceptions: 2, 1991, 2003.

Most Pass Interceptions: 19, 1973.

Fewest Lost Fumbles: 6, 1999, 2010.

Most Lost Fumbles: 25, 1984, 1973.

Fewest Total Turnovers: 11, 1975.

Most Total Turnovers: 42, 1983.

Fewest Rushing Yds. Allowed: 857, 1975.

Fewest Pass Yds. Allowed: 351, 1959.

Fewest Total Yds. Allowed: 1,367, 1954.

Most Rushing Yds. Allowed: 3,217, 1993.

Most Passing Yds. Allowed: 2, 370, 2008.

Most Total Yds. Allowed: 4,997, 2008.

Most Team Safties: 5, 1982.

Most Punts: 62, 1992.

Most Field Goals: 11, 1995.

Individual

Single Game

Most Points Scored: 36, Tyler Middleton, 2010 vs. Lubbock Coronado

Most TDs: 6, Tyler Middleton, 2010, vs. Lubbock Coronado

Most TD Passes: 5, Ryan Goodrum vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2013

Most TD Receptions: 3, Phillip Ward, vs. Big Spring, 1975; Chris Woods, vs. Andrews, 2003; DeAndre Goodley, vs. Abilene High, 2012; DeAndre Goodley, vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2013.

Most Yds. Rushing: 337, Roy Coats, vs. El Paso Bel Air, 1994.

Most Yds. Passing: 418, Ryan Goodrum vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2013

Most Yds. Receiving: 252, Dewayne Culpepper, vs. Odessa High, 1991.

Most Rushing Carries: 52, Dave Wafford, vs. Odessa High, 1936.

Most Pass Receptions: 10, Mack Lawrence, vs. San Angelo, 1964; and Dewayne Culpepper, vs. Odessa High, 1991.

Most Pass Attempts: 44, Michael Feldt, vs. Midland Lee, 1980.

Most Passing Completions: 22, Jordan Melugin, vs. Abilene Cooper, 2003.

Longest Punt: 82, Jim White, vs. Stanton, 1930; Matt Bose, vs. Odessa Permian, 2000.

Longest TD Run: 98, Shemond Davis, vs. El Paso Andress, 1998.

Longest TD Pass: 93, Steve Reddell to Norris Johnson; vs. Permian, 1973; Blake Stewart to Antwan Goodley, vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2008.

Longest KO Return: 102, Dwane Roberts, vs. Midland Lee, 1988.

Longest Punt Return: 95, Fountain Smith, vs. El Paso Ysleta, 1970; and Larry Pipkin, vs. Odessa High, 1966.

Longest Interception Return: 100, Reed Gilmore, vs. Lubbock High, 1950.

Longest Field Goal: 62, David Leaverton, vs. Permian, 1995.

Longest Blocked Punt Return: 11, Randall McCleskey, vs. Odessa High, 1974.

Most Conversion Points: 9, Michael Hennig vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2013.

Most Kicking Points: 11, Preston Reeder, vs. San Angelo, 1997.

Most Field Goals: 3, Preston Reeder, vs. SanAngelo, 1997; James Gripp, vs. Abilene Cooper and Odessa High, 2001; Blake Boring vs. Odessa High, 2013.

Most Interceptions: 4, Dan Black, vs. Big Spring, 1951; Matt Jones, vs. Abilene Cooper, 1990.

Season

Most Points Scored: 184, Jay Francis, 1939.

Most TDs: 33, Tyler Middleton, 2010.

Most TD Passes: 23, Ryan Rowland, 2002.

Most TD Receptions: 11, Zack Sledge, 2002; Antwan Goodley, 2008.

Most Yds. Rushing: 1,990, Dave Wafford, 1936.

Most Yds. Passing: 2,481, Ryan Rowland, 2002.

Most Yds. Receiving: 933, Zack Sledge, 2002; Donavon Lee, 2011.

Most Total Yds. Offense (Rush/Pass): 2,502, Dave Wafford, 1936.

Most Pass Attempts: 282, Ryan Rowland, 2002.

Most Pass Completions: 169, Ryan Rowland, 2002.

Most Passes Intercepted: 22, James Wellborn, 1983.

Most Rushing Carries: 375, Dave Wafford, 1936.

Most Pass Receptions: 57, Chris Woods, 2004.

Most Punts: 62, Jeremy Hernandez, 1992.

Best Punting Avg.: 45 for 43.1, David Leaverton, 1995.

Most Conversion Points: 64, Jason Crownover, 2002.

Most Consecutive Conversions: 51, Jason Crownover, 2002.

Most Kicking Points: 76, Jason Crownover, 2002.

Most Field Goals: 11, David Leaverton, 1995.

Most Pass Interceptions: 16, Dan Black, 1951.

Career

Most Points Scored: 407, Jay Francis, 1937-39.

Most TDs: 65, Jay Francis, 1937-39.

Most TD Passes: 27, Ryan Rowland, 2001-02.

Most TD Receptions: 20, Antwan Goodley, 2007-09

Most Yds. Rushing: 4,237, Jay Francis, 1937-39.

Most Total Offense Yds: 4,635, Jay Francis, 1937-39.

Most Passing Yds: 3,642, Ryan Rowland, 2001-02.

Most Receiving Yds: 1,747, Antwan Goodley, 2007-09

Most Rushing Carries: 646, G.B. Hallman, 1930-32.

Most Pass Receptions: 94, Zack Sledge, 2003-04

Most Pass Attempts: 465, Ryan Rowland, 2001-02.

Most Pass Completions: 268, Ryan Rowland, 2001-02.

Most Pass Interceptions: 17, Dan Black, 1951-52.

Most Conversion Points: 78, Jason Crownover, 2001-02.

Most Points Kicking: 93, Jason Crownover, 2001-02.

Most Field Goals: 18, David Leaverton, 1994-95

Most Punts: 112, Ross Montgomery, 1961-64.

Best Punting Avg.: 88 for 40.8, David Leaverton, 1994-95.

Other Records of Interest

Only Scoreless Game: 0-0, vs. San Angelo, 1957.

Three 100-Yard Rushers Same Game: vs. Abilene High, 1989; Albert Ray (109), Patrick Mowles (106), Brent Noisette (100).

QB Run & Pass for 100+ Same Game: vs. Lubbock Monterey, 1980, Michael Feldt 178 rush, 140 pass; vs. Abilene High, 1989; Patrick Mowles, 106 rush, 225 pass; vs. Abilene Cooper, 2002, Ryan Rowland 158 rush, 129 pass; vs. San Angelo Central, 2004, Jordan Melugin, 176, rush, 118 pass; vs. Odessa High, 2005, Charles Roseberry, 111 rush, 107 pass; vs. Mansfield Timberview*, 2006, John Burns, 120 rush, 149 pass; vs. Odessa High, 2006, John Burns, 113 rush, 143 pass; vs. Lee, 2010, Kierre Woods, 167 rush, 123 pass

100 yards rushing and receiving in the same game: vs. San Angelo Central, 2004, Baron Batch (rushing) 118, (receiving) 104; vs. Abilene High, 2005, Baron Batch, (rushing) 128, (receiving) 129; vs. Arlington Bowie, 2008, Darius Miller, (rushing) 115, (receiving) 104

Two kickoff returns by one player in the same game: vs. Lubbock Coronado, 2009, Antwan Goodley, 84, 78

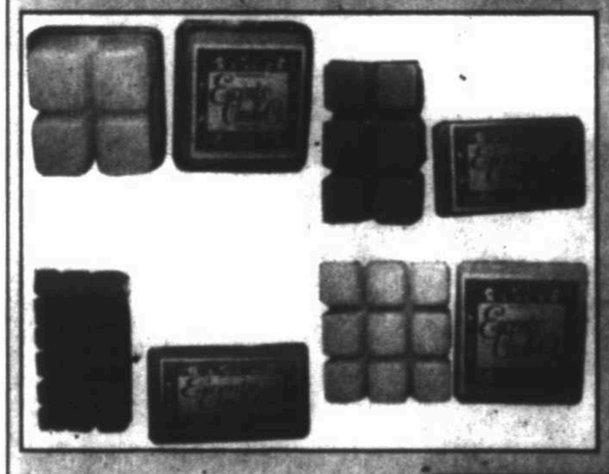
2 Interceptions Returned for TD by One Player in Single Game: vs. EP Eastwood, 1973; Steve Widner, 53 (intercepted pitchout) and 25.

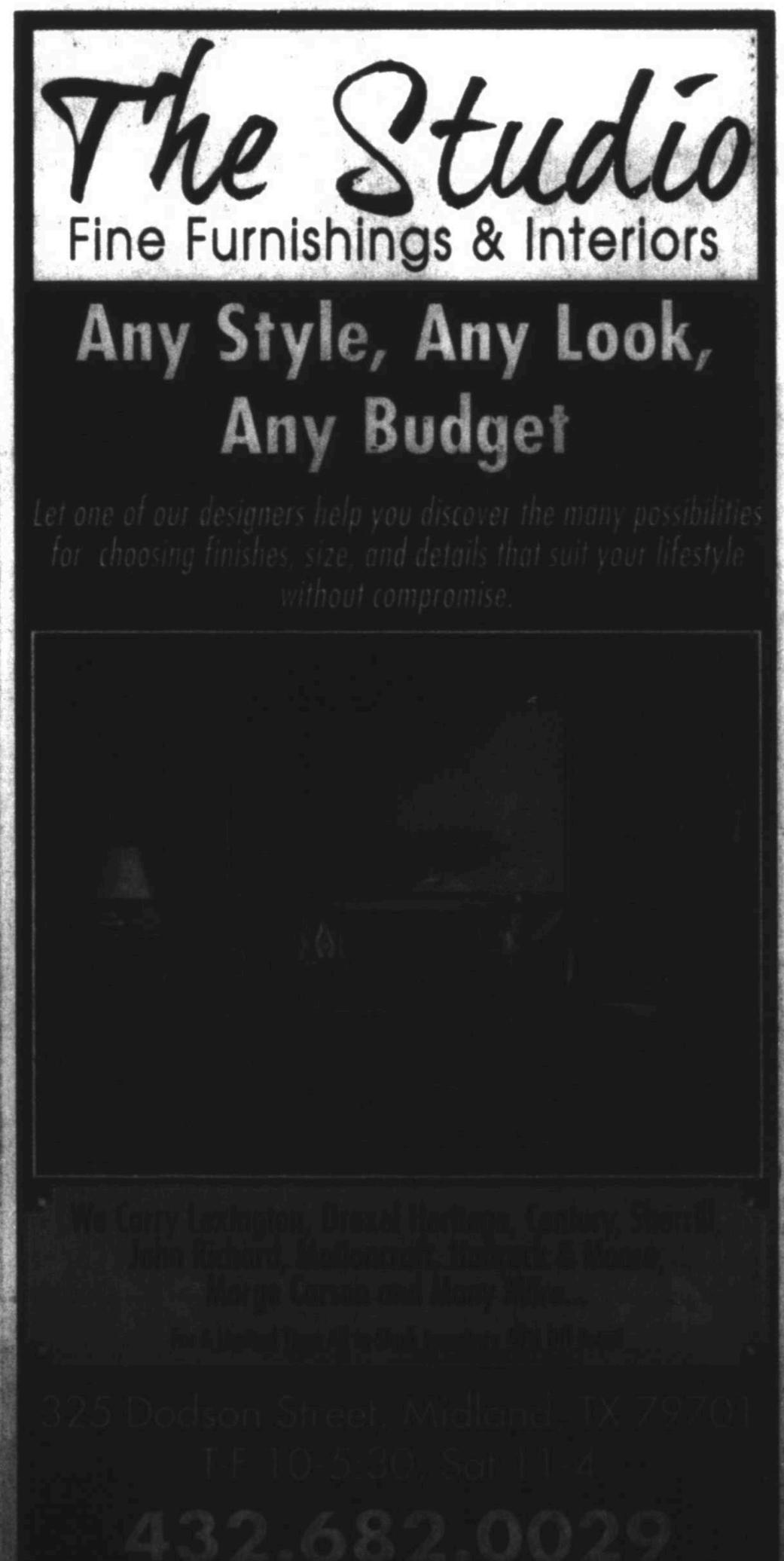
Overtime Game: 3OT vs. Lubbock Monterey, 1999 (Midland High 18, Monterey 10).

Highest completion percentage in a game (min 10 passing attempts), 2013 - Ryan Goodrum vs. Lubbock Coronado - 94.7 percent (18-for-19, 418 yards, 5 TDs)

Special thanks to Barry Sykes

Midland High quarterback Ryan Goodrum runs on a keeper against Lubbock Coronado during last year's game at Grande Communications Stadium. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM





ABILENE HIGH EAGLES

Reviving the Eagles

Abilene High is playing with a chip on its shoulder this season after missing the playoffs for the first time in nearly 15 years in 2013.

By Al Pickett
MRT Correspondent

After winning 48 of its previous 50 district games and seven district titles since 2001, the wheels came off for Abilene High last year as the Eagles finished 3-7 and missed the playoffs for the first time since 1998.

"We were embarrassed by what happened," said Steve Warren, beginning his 19th year as the head coach at Abilene High. "No doubt, that has been a great motivation. Our kids, and coaches, have worked with a great purpose in the spring and this summer. Our leadership has been great."

The Eagles averaged 38 points a game last season, but they gave up 50 or more points in half of their games, victimized by a secondary that couldn't come up with the big play or key stop. Ramon Velasquez led the team with three interceptions even though he played only two games last season after being moved up from the junior varsity.

"We have done things that instantly make us better," Warren said of his re-tooled defense.

The first move was shifting Miguel Espinoza back to the defensive line, where he shined as a sophomore. Espinoza, who played linebacker last year, seems to be better suited to play with a hand on the ground. He will join returning starters Reagan Cooke and Tom Berry on the defensive front, which should be the defense's strength.

Ronnell Wilson, who led the team in tackles a year ago as a sophomore, and Quaivion Logan will line up at inside linebacker in the Eagles' 3-4 alignment. Zach Moses, the team's backup quarterback a year ago, will move to outside linebacker, along with Hill Holloway and Dwayne Mayes.

The secondary will be brand new, according to Warren, with the exception of Velasquez, who started the final two games a year ago. Sebryn Morris and McKendrie Morrison will compete for the other safety job opposite Velasquez. Sophomore Isaac Buenrrostro and junior David Earles will be Abilene's new cornerbacks.

Almost all of the Eagles' offensive skill-position players are back, led by senior quarterback Derek Scott (2,059 yards, 20 TDs passing and 120-303, 9 TDs rushing), who is the top returning passer in the district.

"Derek is so much more comfortable this year," Warren said of his quarterback. "We saw flashes of that at the end of the season last year. We averaged 38 points a game last year, but I think we will see better production this year."

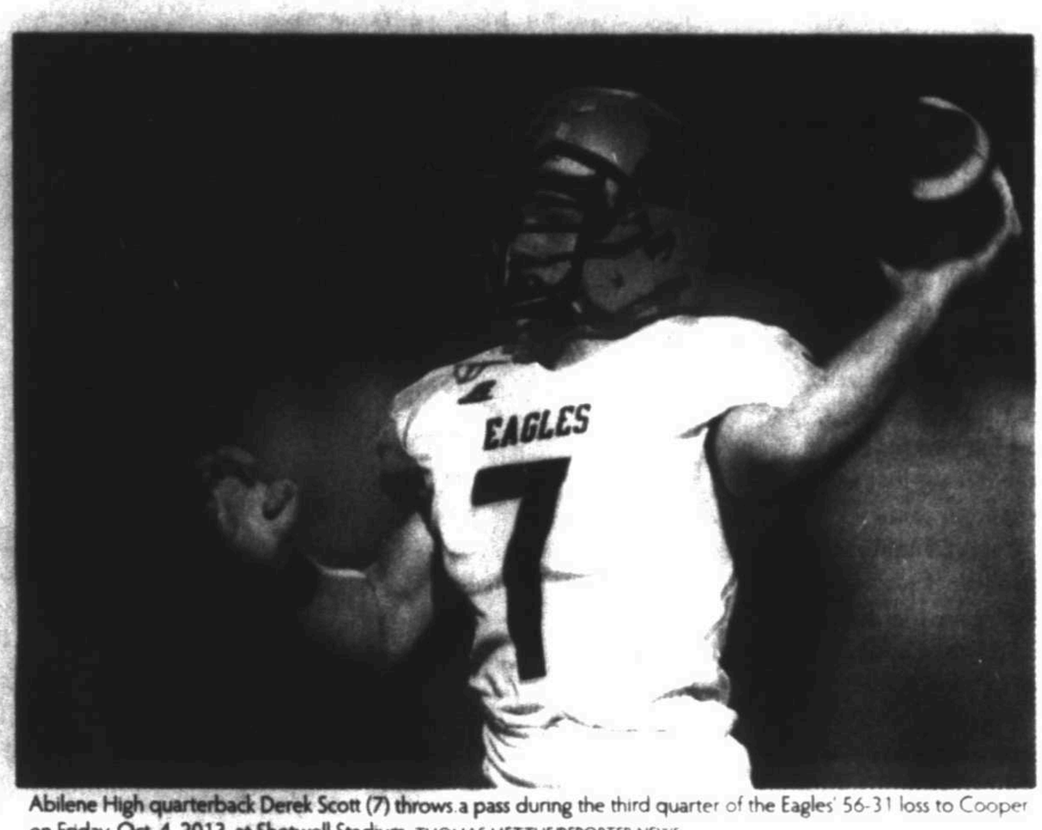
Despite that offensive output, the Eagles lacked a big-play threat a year ago until freshman running back Abram Smith moved up to the varsity for the last two games of the season. He rushed for 287 yards and scored six touchdowns in just two games.

"He has the potential to be a great player, a big-time runner," Warren emphasized.

Although Doug Wilson, who set a school record with 80 receptions in 2013, has graduated, the Eagles return all of their other receivers, including Trey Dennis (29-339, 6 TDs), Jeremiah Alonzo (15-221, 3 TDs) and Payton Coffman. Reese Childress has also moved from defensive back to wide receiver and had a good summer playing 7-on-7.

Seniors Daniel Wilchie, Austin Sifuentes and David Brown returns on the offensive line, but a number of newcomers will be counted on, including juniors Dawson Worguill and Slayde Anderson, and sophomore Coy McMillon.

"We believe we can challenge for the title," said Warren, putting last season's disappointment in the rearview mirror. "I can't wait to get it started."



Abilene High quarterback Derek Scott (7) throws a pass during the third quarter of the Eagles' 56-31 loss to Cooper on Friday, Oct. 4, 2013, at Shotwell Stadium. THOMAS METTHE/REPORTER-NEWS

EAGLES FAST FACTS

District: 3-6A
Head coach: Steve Warren
Assistant coaches: Del Van Cox, Mike Fullen, Ryan Lewis, Tommy Martinez, Steven Childress, Ryan Ward, Dustin Todd, Adam Varble, James Williamson, Jeff Althof, Wes Corman, Lee Fletcher, Wyatt Martinez
2013 record: 3-7, 3-3
Returning starters: 6 offense, 5 defense
Typical offense: one-back spread
Typical defense: 3-4
Last playoff appearance: 2012
Enrollment: 2,107
Rivalry game: Sept. 12 vs. Abilene Cooper

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Colleyville Heritage	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at San Antonio Warren	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Abilene Cooper	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Hurst L.D. Bell	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Southlake Carroll	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at San Angelo Central	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Odessa Permian	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Midland Lee	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Midland High	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Odessa High	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Shotwell Stadium, Abilene
* Denotes District 3-6A game

2013 RESULTS

Aug. 30 Lewisville Hebron 37, Abilene High 7
Sept. 6 Duncanville 50, Abilene High 20
Sept. 13 Abilene High 54, Amarillo Tascosa 14
Sept. 20 Odessa Permian 24, Abilene High 14
Sept. 27 San Angelo Central 32, Abilene High 20
Oct. 4 Abilene Cooper 56, Abilene High 31
Oct. 11 Lee 53, Abilene High 51
Oct. 17 Abilene High 56, Lubbock Coronado 49
Nov. 1 Abilene High 42, Odessa High 21
Nov. 8 Midland High 30, Abilene High 28

2014 EAGLES AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Skill-position players, including QB, RB and most WRs, return.

Weakness: Inexperienced offensive line

Players to watch

QB Derek Scott, 6-0, 170, Sr. – Scott threw for 2,059 yards and 20 TDs and rushed for 303 yards and 9 TDs as a junior.

RB Abram Smith, 5-11, 180, Soph. – Smith rushed for 287 yards and scored 6 TDs in just two games after being called up to the varsity.

WR Trey Dennis, 5-11, 160, Sr. – Dennis caught 29 passes for 399 yards and 6 TDs last year.

DEFENSE

Strength: 3 returning starters on front

Weakness: All new players in the secondary

Players to watch

DL Miguel Espinoza, 6-0, 225, Sr. – Espinoza is moving back to the defensive line where he shined as a sophomore after moving to LB last year.

LB Ronnell Wilson, 6-0, 220, Jr. – Wilson led the team in tackles as a sophomore.

DL Reagan Cooke, 5-10, 230, Sr. – Cooke started every game last year as a junior.

SPECIAL TEAMS

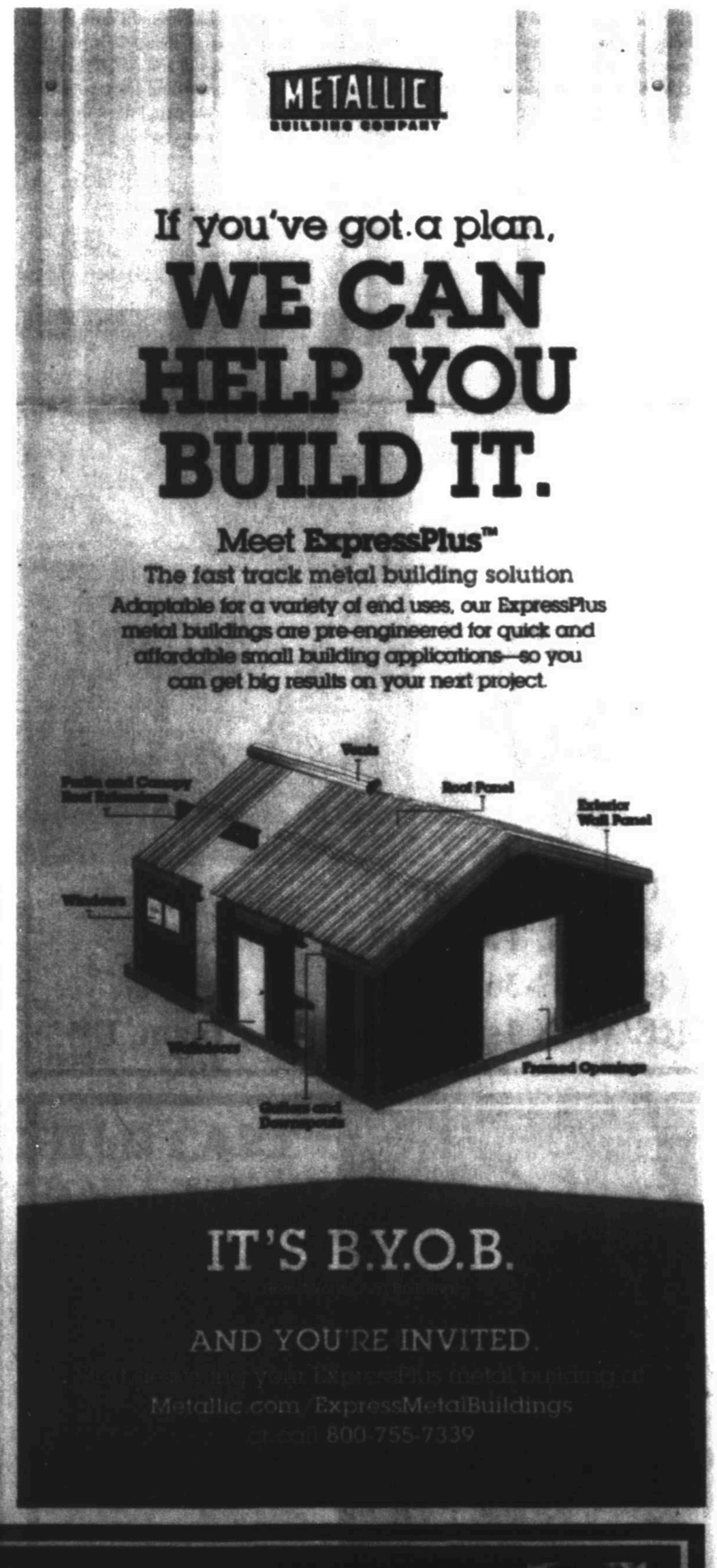
Strength: Good team speed

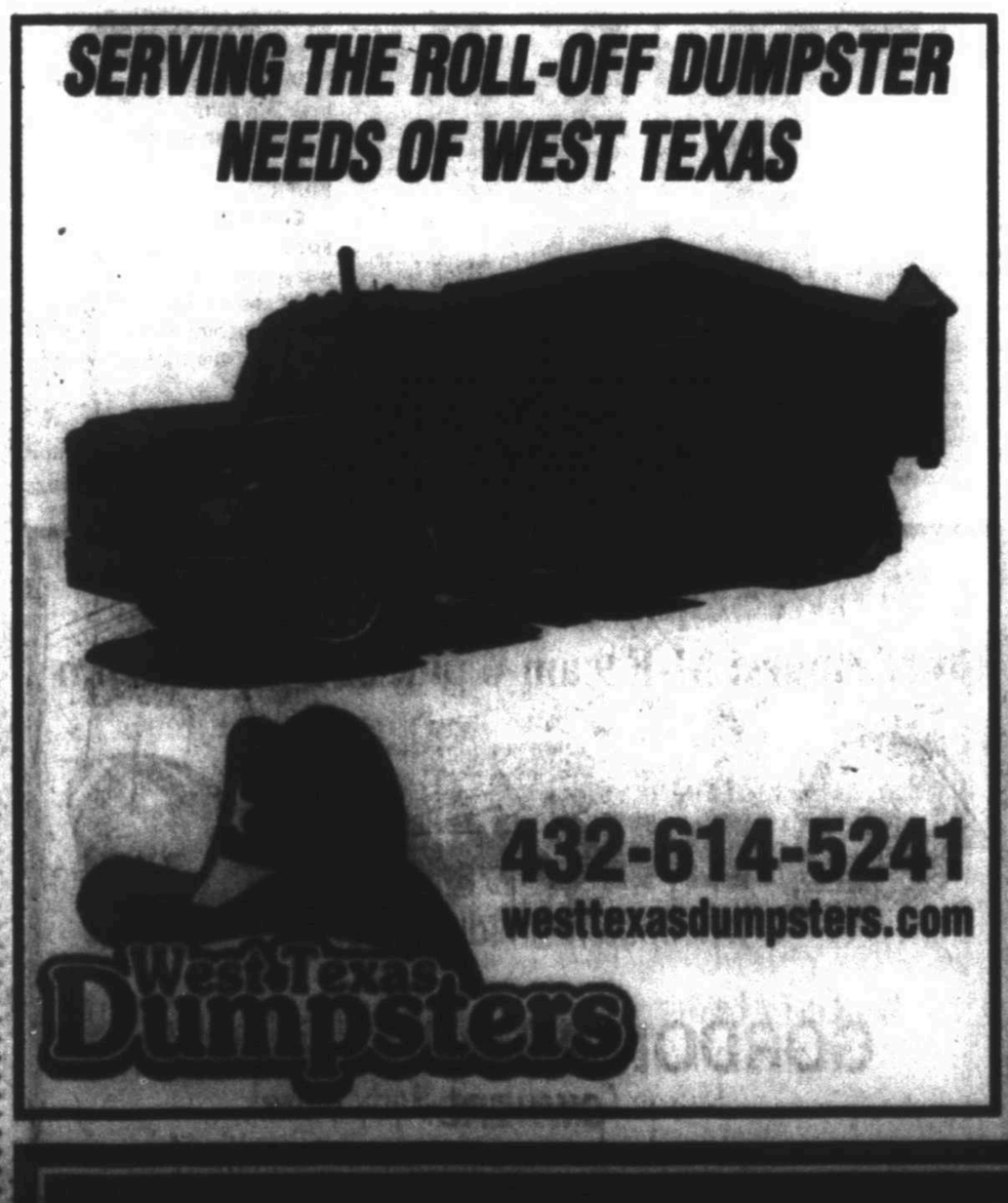
Weakness: Breaking in a new kicker

Players to watch

QB Derek Scott – Returns as the Eagles' punter.

WR Jeremiah Alonzo – An explosive kick returner





SAN ANGELO CENTRAL BOBCATS

Trying to maintain

San Angelo Central had one of its best seasons in recent years in 2013, and now is focused on maintaining the success

By Quinton Martinez
MRT Correspondent

San Angelo Central reached a pinnacle last year that head coach Brent Davis had been striving for since taking the job in 2009.

Now the trick is staying there.

Davis and the Bobcats went 10-2 and shared the District 2-5A championship with Lee last year led by a high-octane offense that averaged 44 points per game.

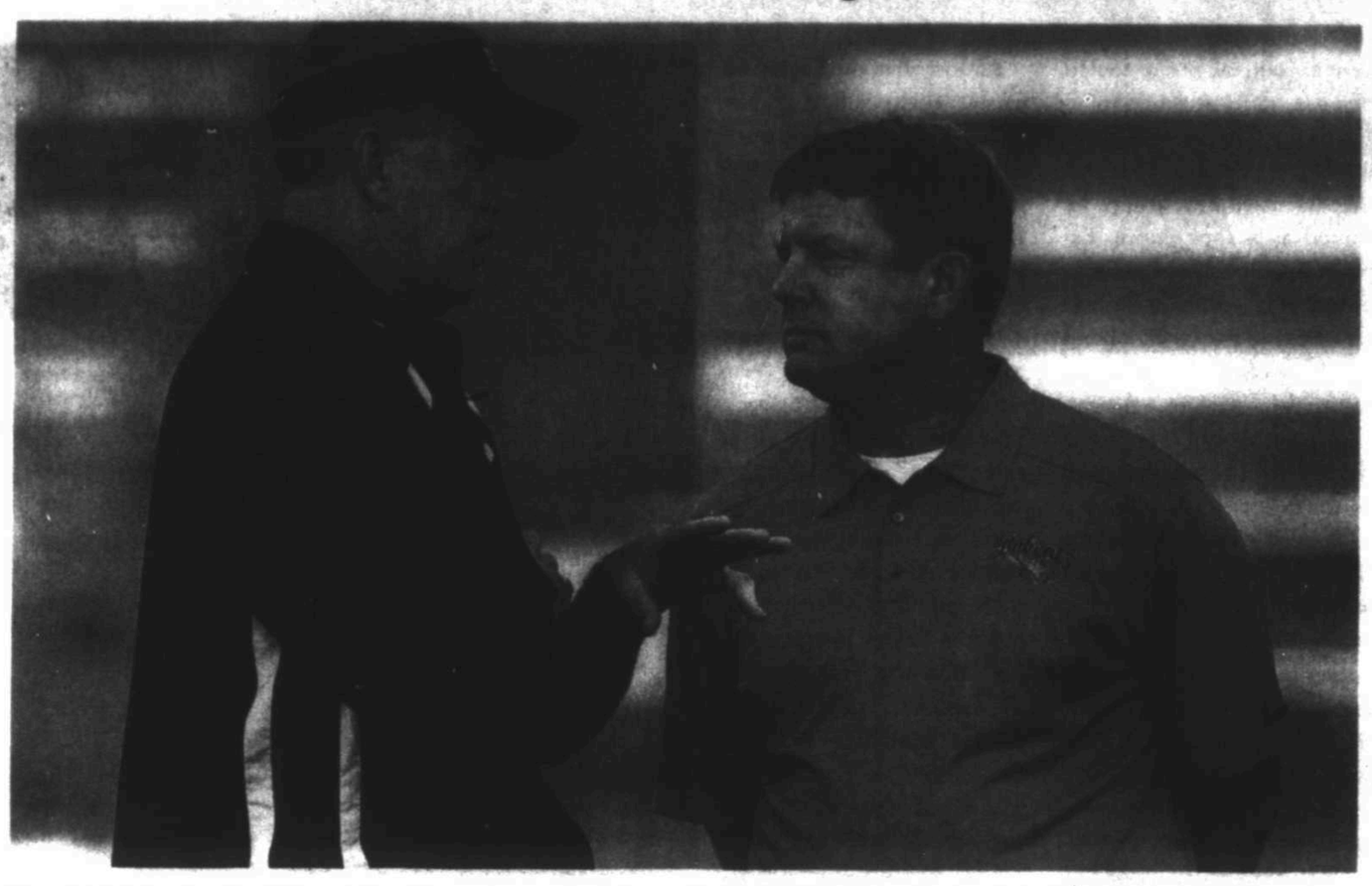
It was Central's second district title under Davis - but first against its former Little Southwest Conference brethren in two decades.

If Central wants to return to the top of the heap against its longtime rivals, it will likely rely on the other side of the ball this fall.

The Bobcats return seven starters on the defensive side of the ball, including three-year starters Davis Martin (linebacker), Connor Frank (cornerback) and Luke West (safety).

Combined with unanimous first team all-district linebacker Lane Ward, sophomore linebacker Gehrig Scott and burgeoning college prospect Eli Howard at defensive end, Davis has high hopes for his defense.

"Probably more so than any other time since I've been here, the defense is going to have to carry our football team," Davis said. "They know that and they are ready to do it. We have some great leaders over there that have played a lot of varsity football for us. They are hungry for it."



Central High Bobcat head football coach Brent Davis, right, visited with Permian head coach Blake Feicht at San Angelo Stadium late year as the 'Cats and the Permian Panthers warmed-up. ARTHUR SPRAGG/SPECIAL TO THE SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

Offensively the Bobcats have to replace record-setting quarterback Mickey Scott, who finished second to Shea Morenz in nearly every career passing category, and three offensive linemen.

The coaching staff is high on 5-foot-10 senior Braden Hucks, who moves over from his spot as starting running back where he finished with 1,091 yards of offense and 16 touchdowns.

"I am sure we will do a few more designed quarterback runs, but for the most part we are going to stick to our offense," Hucks said. "Defenses are going to have to worry that even if I drop back to pass, I could easily just tuck the ball and run. If we all do our part and give it our all and do our part, I think we can be just as good as we were last year, if not better."

The Bobcats return slot receivers Landon Sawyer (60 catches, 841 yards, four touchdowns) and Nick Lambert (24-219) but will be breaking in a pair of new starters at wide out and three of the five offensive line positions.

With Hucks switching positions in the backfield, the starting running back job is up for grabs with seniors Jacob Bible, Xavier Velez and Monroe Lacy joining junior Khalil Antoine in the battle.

Davis said the entire group will likely see action in nondistrict play, and possibly all season.

Despite losing blue chip prospect Jaylon Lane to a transfer in the spring, the Bobcats expect the back end of their defense to be stronger with the addition of junior cornerback Will Vincent and junior safety Beau Lasater.

The biggest question mark on defense will be replacing the bulk of the defensive line.

Howard, a 6-foot-4 converted quarterback has started to receive interest from FBS schools and Davis expects him to wreak havoc for opposing offenses.

"He has always been that guy you can count on," Davis said. "He has tremendous hands and ball skills. To me he is a Division I talent. He is going to show up every day and work his tail off. He is a leader on this football team, without a doubt."

Central has 25 wins over the last three seasons including the first 10-win season since 1991 last year, and expectations and participation is high in the program.

Aside from aiming for their third district championship in five seasons, the Bobcats have their sights set on a deep playoff run, which hasn't happened since the 1990s.

Davis said the first day of two-a-days gave him a belief that Central could be in store for another big year.

"They looked really physical and flew around to the ball really well," Davis said. "It was exactly what we expected them to look like when we came out. The kids were all eager to be here this morning. Everybody is having a good time and that is positive. Usually that means you are fixing to have a good team."

BOBCATS FAST FACTS

District: 3-6A
Head coach: Brent Davis
Assistant coaches: Kevin Crane, Mark Chester, Jon Long, Jacob Ward, Gilbert Ramirez, Larry Hoelscher, BJ Petillo, Jonathan Alexander, Jonathan Downey, Freddy Davis, Patrick Perry, Tony Vu, Marty Houser, Mark Nickols, JD Bales, Al Lara, Rusty Buzzard
2013 record: 10-2, 7-1 in district
Returning starters: 5 offense, 7 defense
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: Multi 8
Last playoff appearance: 2012, lost in area round to Keller Fossil Ridge
Enrollment: 2,750
Homecoming: Oct. 10 vs. Abilene High
Rivalry game: Sept. 12 vs. El Paso Franklin

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Del Rio	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	vs. Byron Nelson&	11 a.m.
Sept. 12	vs. El Paso Franklin*	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	Wolfforth Frenship	8 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Laredo Alexander	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Abilene High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Midland High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Odessa High	4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Lee	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Odessa Permian	7:30 p.m.

All home games at San Angelo Stadium
* Denotes District 3-6A Game
& AT&T Stadium, Arlington
^ Hobbs, N.M.

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Central 71, El Paso Franklin 35	
Sept. 7	Central 84, Menlo, California 49	
Sept. 13	Central 35, Lubbock Coronado 7	
Sept. 20	Central 54, Odessa High 21	
Sept. 27	Central 32, Abilene High 10	
Oct. 4	Central 63, Midland High 21	
Oct. 11	Amarillo Tascosa 48, Central 27	
Oct. 18	Central 43, Permian 7	
Nov. 1	Central 31, Abilene Cooper 28	
Nov. 8	Central 37, Midland Lee 27	
	Playoffs	
Nov. 15	Central 42, El Paso Montwood 21	
Nov. 23	Keller Fossil Ridge 39, Central 7	

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Gehrig Scott	WR	So.
2	Efren Morales	WR	Sr.
3	Landon Sawyer	WR	Sr.
4	Will Vincent	CB	Sr.
5	Braden Hucks	QB	Sr.
6	Dylan Parsee	DE	Jr.
7	Zach Bladeras	WR	Jr.
8	Marcel Leak	WR	Sr.
9	Xavier Velez	RB	Sr.
10	Cody Fielder	WR	Sr.
11	Nick Lambert	WR	Sr.
12	Will Grindstaff	QB	Jr.
13	Tyler Gidney	DE	Jr.
15	Eli Howard	DE	Sr.
17	Kaclanick Ware	WR	Sr.
18	Keagen LeBarge	WR	Sr.
19	Collin McDonald	K	Jr.
20	Luke West	S	Sr.
21	Connor Frank	CB	Sr.
22	Jacob Bible	RB	Sr.
23	Monroe Lacy	RB	Sr.
24	Kahlil Antoine	RB	Jr.
25	Lane Ward	SS	Sr.
26	Malcom Krogstad	WR	Sr.
27	Weston Owens	CB	Sr.
28	Beau Lasater	S	Jr.
29	Donavyn Jackson	S	Sr.
30	Davis Martin	LB	Sr.
31	Tristan Wilson	S	R.
32	Joseph Delgado	CB	Sr.
34	Sean Fuentes	LB	Sr.
35	Jacob Cisneros	CB	Sr.
36	Matthew Franco	LB	Sr.
38	Garrett O'Brien	LB	Sr.
39	Robert Sauceda	CB	Sr.
40	Mark Caballero	DT	Sr.
42	Austin Garcia	DT	Sr.
43	Ervin Clay	DT	Sr.
44	Derrick Steen	LB	Sr.
45	Aaron Aguilar	OL	Jr.
46	Dylan Moreno	DT	So.
47	Alec Hernandez	DE	Sr.
49	Cesar Castillo	DT	Sr.
50	Oswaldo Martinez	OL	Sr.
54	Dalton Northway	DE	Sr.
55	Jordan Schelhase	DT	So.
56	Ben Weatherby	OL	Sr.
58	Fern Rodriguez	OL	Jr.
62	Armando Robbido	OL	Jr.
63	Lane Taylor	OL	Sr.
64	Coby Robledo	OL	Jr.
70	Jeromy Parrish	OL	Sr.
71	Dillon Evans	OL	Jr.
72	Brandon Sampson	OL	Sr.
74	Braxton Webb	OL	Jr.
75	Brandon Castro	OL	Sr.
77	Tyler Biggs	OL	Sr.
78	Diamond Salumeaa	OL	So.
80	Michael Luckett	WR	Sr.
81	Logan Garcia	S	Sr.
82	Michael Regino	WR	Sr.
89	Trey Conder	WR	Sr.

2014 BOBCATS AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Receivers
Weakness: Offensive line inexperience

Players to watch: Landon Sawyer, Sr., WR; Braden Hucks, Sr., QB, Nick Lambert, Sr., WR

Coach Brent Davis on the offense: "We have a bunch of new people. Quarterback is going to be new, running back is going to be new and two of the four receivers are new. All of those extra reps we got in 7-on-7 were invaluable."

DEFENSE

Strength: Secondary
Weakness: Inexperience on defensive line
Players to watch: Luke West, Sr., S; Eli Howard, Sr., DE; Davis Martin, Sr., LB
Coach Davis on the defense: "Probably more so than any other time since I've been here, the defense is going to have to carry our football team."

SPECIAL TEAM

Strength: Kicking game
Weakness: No experience in return game
Players to watch: Jacob Bible, Sr., K; Luke West, Sr., KR/PR
Coach Davis on the special teams: "Jaylon Lane was great in the return game. I don't know how we are going to replace him. We have to find someone durirg two-a-days."

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2014 TEAM BY TEAM SCHEDULES

DISTRICT 3-4A
LEE

Date	Opponent	Time
4:30 p.m.	Kober	
Sept. 5	El Paso Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Southlake Carroll	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at El Paso El Dorado	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Abilene Cooper	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Odessa Permian	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Odessa High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Abilene High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at San Angelo Central*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Midland High*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Grande Communications Stadium

MIDLAND HIGH

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Stanton Valley	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at El Paso Montwood	5 p.m.
Sept. 12	at L.D. Bell	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Franklin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Abilene High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Odessa High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	San Angelo Central*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Abilene Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Abilene High*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Lee*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Grande Communications Stadium

ABILENE HIGH

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Coleman	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at San Antonio Warren	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19*	Hurst I.D. Bell	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Southlake Carroll	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at San Angelo Central*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Midland High*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Odessa High*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Shotwell Stadium, Abilene

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Del Rio	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Bryan Rudder	11 a.m.
Sept. 12	a-El Paso Franklin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Wolfforth Frenship	8 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Laredo Alexander	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Abilene High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Midland High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Odessa High*	4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.

a-at AT&T Stadium, Arlington
a-at Hobbs, N.M.
All home games at San Angelo Stadium, San Angelo

ODESSA HIGH

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Lubbock Monterey	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Lubbock Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Amarillo Tascosa	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Amarillo High	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Wolfforth Frenship	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Midland High*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at San Angelo Central	4 p.m.
Oct. 31	Odessa Permian*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Abilene High*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Ratliff Stadium, Odessa

ODESSA PERMIAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	a-at McAllen	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 6	Midland Lee	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at El Paso Americas	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lubbock Coronado	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Midland Lee*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Abilene*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Midland High	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	vs. Odessa High*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	San Angelo Central*	7:30

All home games at Ratliff Stadium, Odessa
a-at Converse Judson High School
* Denotes District 3-6A game

DISTRICT 2-4A
DIVISION I
ANDREWS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	San Angelo Lake View	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Lubbock High	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Levelland	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Monahans	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Seagraves	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Big Spring	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Mountain View*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at San Elizario*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Fabens*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Clint*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at the Mustang Bowl, Andrews

CLINT

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at El Paso High	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	El Paso Austin	8 p.m.
Sept. 12	Clint Horizon	8 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Hatch Valley, N.M.	8 p.m.
Sept. 26	Tornillo	8 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Silver City, N.M.	8 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Abilene*	8 p.m.
Oct. 24	Clint Mountain View*	8 p.m.
Oct. 31	at San Elizario*	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Andrews*	8 p.m.

All home games at The Den - Lion Stadium, Clint

CLINT MOUNTAIN VIEW

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at El Paso Ysleta	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	El Paso Irvin	8 p.m.
Sept. 12	at El Paso Parkland	8 p.m.
Sept. 19	Chaparral, N.M.	8 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Fort Stockton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Andrews*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Fabens*	8 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Clint*	8 p.m.
Oct. 31	El Paso Cathedral*	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	San Elizario*	8 p.m.

All home games at Lobo Stadium, El Paso

FABENS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at El Paso Bowie	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	Chaparral, N.M.	8 p.m.
Sept. 12	at El Paso Riverside	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Pecos	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at El Paso Cathedral	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	Roswell (N.M.) Goddard	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Clint*	8 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Clint Mountain View*	8 p.m.
Oct. 24	San Elizario*	8 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Andrews*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Wildcat Stadium, Fabens

SAN ELIZARIO

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Santa Teresa, N.M.	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	El Paso Jefferson	7 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Chaparral, N.M.	7 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Cathedral	7 p.m.
Oct. 3	Anthony	7 p.m.
Oct. 10	Lordsburg, N.M.	7 p.m.
Oct. 17	Andrews*	7 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Fabens*	7 p.m.
Oct. 31	Clint*	8 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Clint Mountain View*	8 p.m.

All home games at Eagle Stadium, San Elizario
* Denotes District 2-4A Division I game

DISTRICT 2-4A DIVISION I
ABILENE WYLIE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Argyle	7:30
Sept. 5	at Burnet	7:30
Sept. 12	Cedar Park	7:30
Sept. 19	Birdville	7:30
Sept. 26	Liberty Hill	7:30
Oct. 3	Vernon	7:30
Oct. 17	Brownwood*	7:30
Oct. 24	at Graham*	7:30
Oct. 31	at Stephenville*	7:30
Nov. 7	Weatherford*	7:30

All home games are at Bulldog Stadium, Abilene

BIG SPRING

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	Bell Kerrville	6:30
Sept. 5	at Monahans	7:30
Sept. 19	Hereford	7:30
Sept. 26	at Graham	7:30
Oct. 3	Andrews	7:30
Oct. 10	at Snyder*	7:30
Oct. 24	Stephenville*	7:30
Oct. 31	at Abilene Wylie*	7:30
Nov. 7	Brownwood*	7:30

Bot San Angelo Stadium
All home games are at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring

BROWNWOOD

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	Graham	7:30
Sept. 12	at Abilene High	7:30
Sept. 19	Abilene Cooper	7:30
Sept. 26	at Bell Belton	7:30
Oct. 3	Stephenville*	7:30
Oct. 10	at Brownwood*	7:30
Oct. 17	at Wylie*	7:30
Oct. 31	Snyder*	7:30
Nov. 7	at Big Spring*	7:30

All home games are at Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood

SNYDER

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Littlefield	7:30
Sept. 5	Idalou	7:30
Sept. 12	at Monahans	7:30
Sept. 19	at Sweetwater	7:30
Sept. 26	at Levelland	7:30
Oct. 3	Shallowater	7:30
Oct. 10	Big Spring*	7:30
Oct. 17	at Stephenville*	7:30
Oct. 24	at Wylie*	7:30
Oct. 31	at Big Spring*	7:30
Nov. 7	Post*	7:30

All home games are at Memorial Stadium, Snyder
* Denotes District 3-4A Division I game

DISTRICT 2-4A DIVISION II
FORT STOCKTON

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Brownfield	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Lake View	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Seminole	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Alpine	7:30
Oct. 3	Mountain View	7:30
Oct. 10	Sweetwater*	7:30
Oct. 17	at Pecos*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Lamesa*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Monahans*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Panther Stadium, Fort Stockton

LAMESA

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Roosevelt	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	New Deal	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Childress	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Seagraves	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Dimmitt	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Monahans*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Pecos*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Sweetwater*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Tornado Stadium, Lamesa

GREENWOOD

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	a-Seminole	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Brownfield	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Shallowater	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at San Angelo Lake View	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Lamesa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sweetwater*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Monahans*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Pecos*	7:30 p.m.

a-at ASCO Classic, Grande Communications Stadium
All home games at J.M. King Memorial Stadium

MONAHANS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Alpine	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Big Spring	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Andrews	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Lubbock Cooper	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Pecos*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Lamesa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Sweetwater*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Estes Memorial Stadium, Monahans

PECOS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Kermit	8:00 p.m.
Sept. 5	El Paso Eastwood	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Alpine	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Fabens	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Hereford	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Monahans*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Lamesa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Graham*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Eagle Stadium, Pecos

SWEETWATER

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Lubbock	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Midlothian	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Breckenridge	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Cleburne	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Andrews	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Monahans*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Pecos*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Abilene*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at the Mustang Bowl, Sweetwater
* Denotes District 2-4A Division II game

DISTRICT 3-3A DIVISION II
BALLINGER

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Bangs	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Brady	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Winters	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Mineral Wells	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Crane	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Post*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Colorado*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Stanton*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Coleman*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bearcat Stadium, Ballinger

COAHOMA

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Forsan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	McCamey	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Miles	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Bangs*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Stanton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Post*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Coleman*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Colorado*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bulldog Stadium, Coahoma & at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring

COLEMAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Jim Ned	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Hamlin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Early	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Bangs	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Anson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Post*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Colorado*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Stanton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Hufford Field, Coleman

COLORADO CITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Albany	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Crane	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Bronwood	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Clyde	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Sunday	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Stanton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Post*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Coahoma	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Wolf Stadium, Colorado City

POST

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Albonathy	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Tahoka	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Stinnett City	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Floydada	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Slaton	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Coleman*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Colorado City*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Stanton*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Jimmie Redman Memorial Stadium, Post

STANTON

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Kermit	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Whitharral	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Forsan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Seagraves	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Colorado*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Coleman*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Post*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Buffalo Stadium, Stanton
* Denotes District 3-3A Division II game

DISTRICT 3-2A DIVISION I
ANTHONY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Mesilla Valley Christian	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Hatch Valley	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Tornillo	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Van Horn	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Lordsburg	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3	at San Elizario	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Forsan*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	McCamey*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Ozona*	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Christoval*	6:30 p.m.

All home games at Wildcat Stadium, Anthony
Note: All start times MT

CHRISTOVAL

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Wink	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Winters	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Junction	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Van Horn	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Crane	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	McCamey*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Ozona*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Forsan*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Anthony*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Jack Pardee Memorial Stadium, Christoval

FORSAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Coahoma	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Meadow	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Stanton	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Miles	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Wink	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Anthony*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	McCamey*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Ozona*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Christoval*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Greenwood*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Buffalo Stadium, Forsan
Aug. 30 at Midland Christian, Big Spring

MCCAMEY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Coahoma	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	San Angelo TSC	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Wink	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Van Horn	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Christoval*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Forsan*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Anthony*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Ozona*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Badger Stadium, McCamey

OZONA

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Marfa	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Crane	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	San Angelo Grape Creek	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Eldorado	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Christoval*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Forsan*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Anthony*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at McCamey*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Lion Stadium, Ozona

* Denotes District 3-2A Division I game

DISTRICT 4-A DIVISION I
BORDEN COUNTY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Knox City-b	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	Loraine-Avoca	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at New Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Ropes	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Water Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Amherst	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Grady*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Glendale*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	O'Donnell*	7:30 p.m.

a-at Jayton
All home games at Coyote Stadium, Gail

KLONDIKE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Dawson	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Rotan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Anton	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Trent	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Ropes	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Sands	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Motley County	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	O'Donnell*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Borden County*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Jayton	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Cougar Stadium, Klondike

GRADY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	a-Throckmorton	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Lubbock Kingdom Prep	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Water Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	New Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Garden City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Borden County*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	at O'Donnell*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Klondike*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Tunnell Field, Lenorah

O'DONNELL

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Sands	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Throckmorton	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Loop	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Sands	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	New Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Grady	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Ira	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Klondike*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Rankin*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Borden County*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Johnson Field, O'Donnell
* Denotes District 4-A Division I game

DISTRICT 5-A DIVISION I
FORT DAVIS

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	El Paso Home School	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Balmorhea	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Fort Hancock	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Sanderson	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Santa Rita	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Sierra Blanca	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Dell City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Garden City*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Marfa*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bart Coan Field, Fort Davis

GARDEN CITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	at Zephyr	10 a.m.
Sept. 5	Eden	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Sterling City	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Highland	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Balmorhea	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Robert Lee	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Grady	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Marfa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Fort Davis*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Rankin*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bearkat Stadium, Garden City

MARFA

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	Sierra Blanca	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Sanderson	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Balmorhea	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Grandfalls	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Fort Hancock	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Dell City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	El Paso Home School	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Garden City*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Rankin*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Fort Davis*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Martin Field, Marfa

RANKIN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Schleicher	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Trinity	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Borden County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Grady	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Grandfalls-Royalty	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Sterling City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Patterson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Fort Davis*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Marfa*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Garden City*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Red David Stadium, Rankin
* Denotes District 5-A Division I game

TAPPS DIVISION I
DISTRICT 1
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	at Midland, Ark.*	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Calvary Hurst, La.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Americas	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	at Addison Trinity*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Mustang Field
* at Razorback Stadium, Fayetteville, Ark.

FORT WORTH NOLAN CATHOLIC

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Everman	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Lancaster	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Saginaw	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Dallas Bishop Dunne	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Addison Trinity	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Doskocil Stadium, Fort Worth

PLANO PRESTONWOOD

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Bellaire Episcopal	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	Bradenton IMG	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Sherman	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Addison Trinity*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Lions Stadium, Plano

ADDISON TRINITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 5	at FW All Saints	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Denison	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Ferris	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Tom Landry Stadium, Addison

ARGYLE LIBERTY CHRISTIAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Celina	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Springtown	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Melissa	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Addison Trinity*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bowles Stadium, Argyle

DALLAS BISHOP DUNNE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Dallas Christian	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Dallas Madison	1 p.m.
Sept. 19	At Dallas Roosevelt	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Addison Trinity*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Earl Hayes Stadium, Dallas

DALLAS BISHOP LYNCH

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Arlington Oakridge	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	Irving Cistercian	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Dallas Christian	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Addison Trinity*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Midland Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at JPII Athletic Complex

* Denotes TAPPS Division I, District 1 game

TAPPS SIX-MAN DIVISION I
DISTRICT 1
TRINITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	Loraine	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Grandfalls-Royalty	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Lubb. Christ the King	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Sanderson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Wataugа Harvest*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Celina Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Rockwall Heritage*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Ovilla Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	at Dallas The Covenant*	

1 p.m.
All home games at Coombes Field

ABILENE CHRISTIAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30

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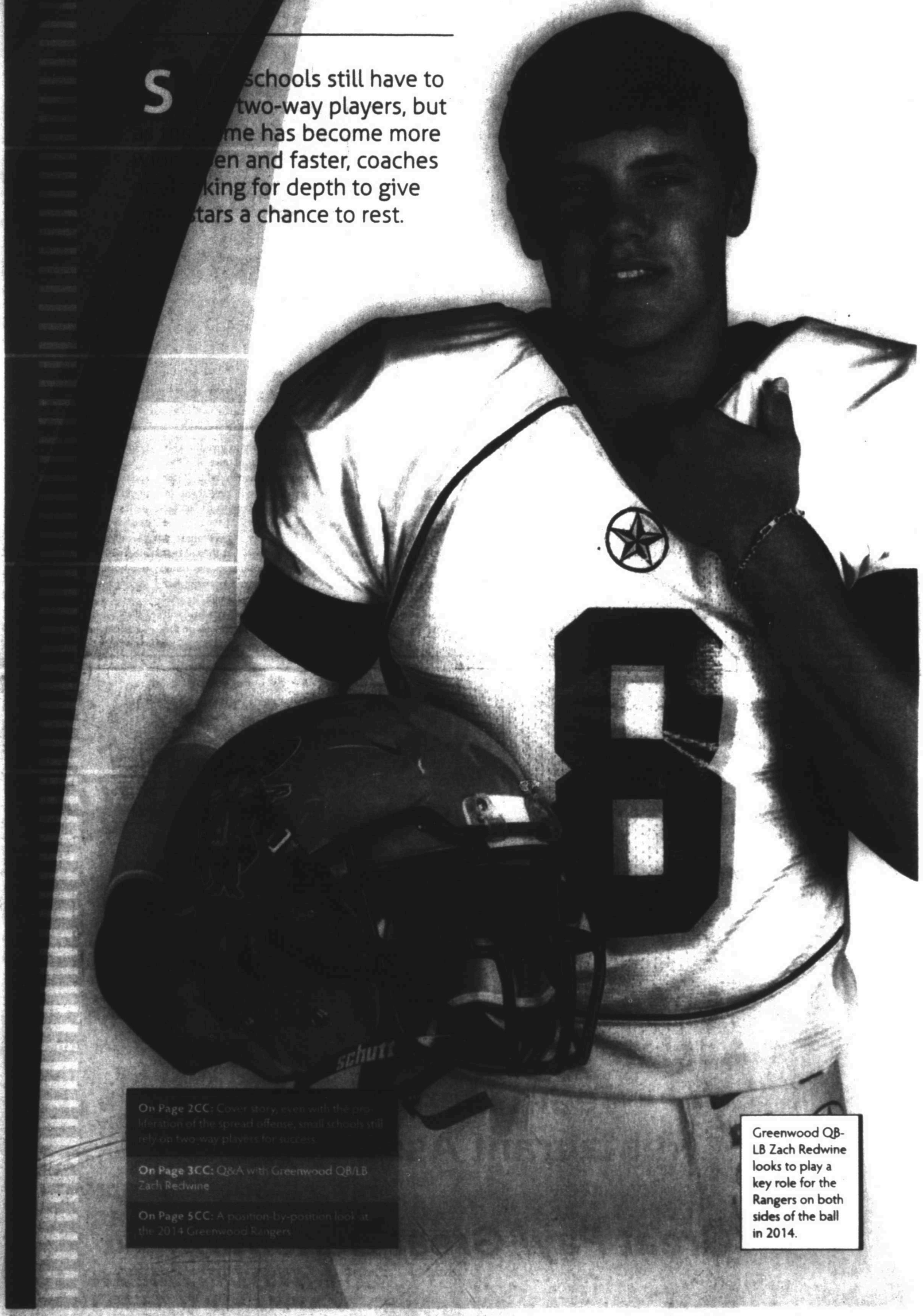

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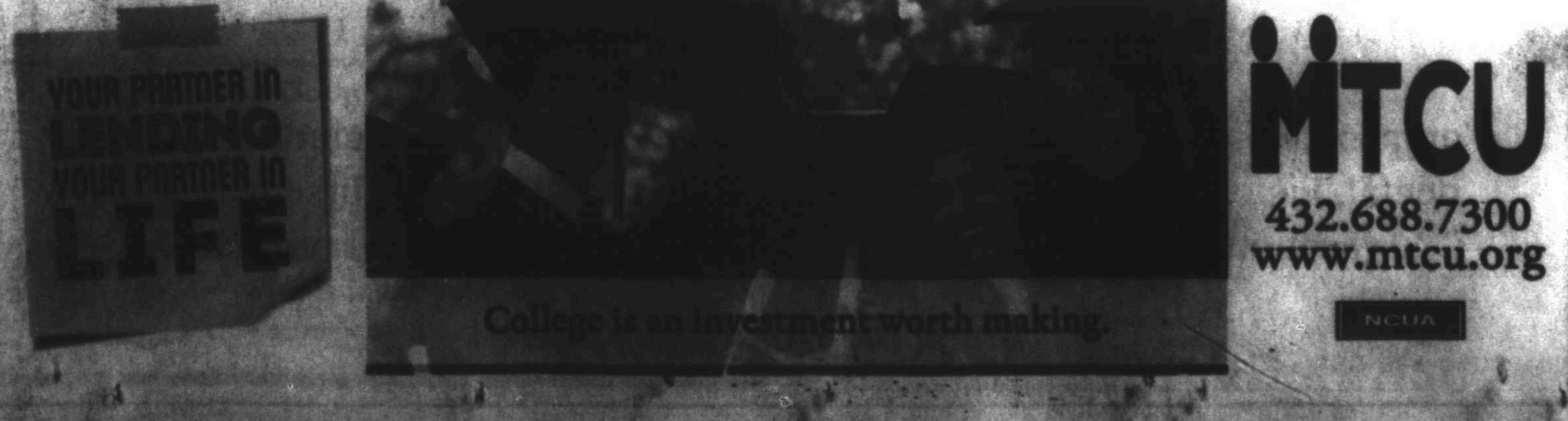
On Page 5CC: A position-by-position look at the 2014 Greenwood Rangers

Greenwood QB-LB Zach Redwine looks to play a key role for the Rangers on both sides of the ball in 2014.



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The fading Iron Man?

Small schools still have to use two-way players, but as the game has become more wide open and faster, coaches are looking for depth to give their stars a chance to rest.

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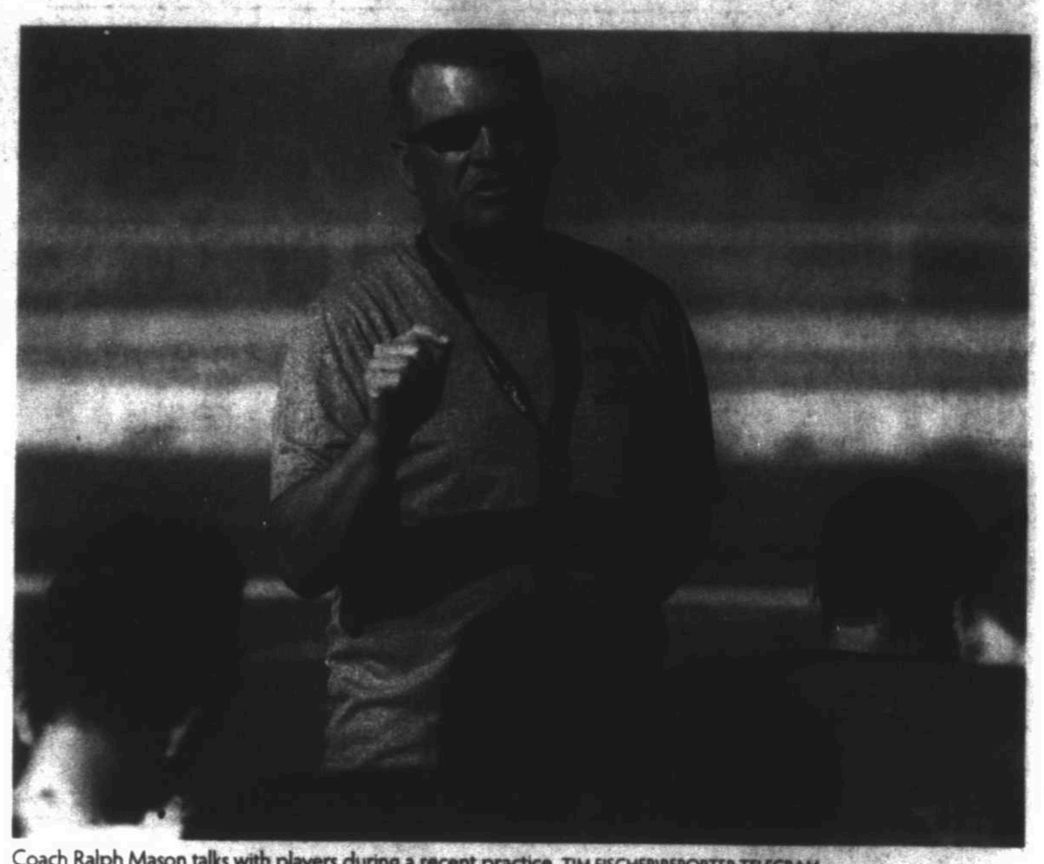
Players run drills at Greenwood for the first day of practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Coach Ralph Mason talks with players during a recent practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

The spread offense has changed football in every crevasse of West Texas. From large school to small, most offenses, and the defenses in reaction, have altered their playbook over the last decade to incorporate a fast-paced system.

But for smaller schools, using the spread offense creates a set of problems not seen by class 6A giants. With 20- to 40-man rosters, how can players stay fresh enough to keep up the blazing tempo associated with the spread?

For area coaches, it's a one-word answer – conditioning.

"They run a ton," said Greenwood head coach Shad Hannah, "It's a lot more than they used to just running the ball."

More than anyone, this extra leg-work affects players that play on both offense and defense. These Friday night warriors used to populate nearly every spot in the starting lineup of smaller schools 20 or 30 years ago, as coaches attempted to place their best athletes on the field at all times.

Now, teams are forced to be more selective. Actually, many schools are trying to curb the full-time usage of two-way players all together.

"We're trying to have as few two-way players as you can get," said Big Spring head coach Phillip Ritchey, who has a roster of around 40 players. "The way the game has evolved with more plays, it puts players at risk of injury the more they get fatigued."

For Big Spring, there will still be three or four players who compete on both offense and defense, but they won't go every snap. At Greenwood, Hannah said there will be four to six players who need to play both ways.

Really, the number of players needed depends on the school. For Stanton head coach John Peterson, most of his players, including linemen, will have two-way responsibilities because he needs every body possible.

At Andrews, head coach Ralph Mason is a firm believer in players playing two-ways. He wants his best players on the field at all times, even if that means eight players taking up 16 spots of the 22-man starting lineup.

"I'm a big believer I want my best players on the field," Mason said. "I don't' want kids to see themselves as a one-way player."

But for the most part, coaches in the area indicate that there is an increased emphasis on specialization, if at all possible.

"The more that you can specialize and go one side of the ball the better you're going to be," Hannah said."

Mostly, it will only be the skill players that play on both sides of the ball. Wide receivers and secondary players are prone to doing so, with running backs and linebackers interchanging easily too.

But even in those cases, coaches attempt to cycle players out to provide respite.

"You have to give the kids a little bit of rest at some point," Hannah said. "Otherwise you'll run them to death and they won't last for four quarters."

Two-way players aren't a dying breed, but they're certainly receding. One thing hasn't changed over the last few decades though. In critical situations, coaches will have their best athletes on the field regardless of position.

And in that way, the responsibilities of a two-way player hasn't altered a bit.

"It's exactly the same," Ritchey said. "They've got to be really good at what they do otherwise they wouldn't play two-ways. We're just choosing to play less."

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GREENWOOD RANGERS

Q&A with Greenwood's Zach Redwine

By Oscar Leroy
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Zach Redwine enters his senior year with the Greenwood football team expecting to play both quarterback and strongside linebacker.

Redwine has been a solid two-way player for the Rangers the last two seasons and is coming off a junior season in which he was the team's leading second-leading tackler with 51 to go with an interceptions and three fumbles recovered. Offensively, he caught seven passes for 48 yards, was 5-for-13 passing for 57 yards, and added 25 yards rushing and one touchdown on five carries.

This season, the Rangers will look to the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Redwine to be a leader and help them improve from a 2-8 record last season.

The Reporter-Telegram sat down with Redwine at the beginning of two-a-day practices for a question and answer session about him as a player and his thoughts about the upcoming season.

What are the expectations for your team this fall?

"I expect us to come out more focused and determined to have a better season than we did last year. We should use last season as a determination to do better. We're taking it step by step. We want to be 5-0 going into district, obviously try to win a district championship, and just take it from there. Being 2-8 should be motivation enough, because nobody wants to go through a season like that. We need to get back to playing Greenwood Ranger football."

Talk about playing quarterback. I know you've played that before but not extensively. Any adjustments?

"I like the pressure, I like to perform in pressure situations. But I would like the opportunity to control the offense, help move the ball around the field and just be the operator on the field. I think if I get the chance I'll be able to do it. I've been a backup for the last two years. Last year I played about half of the Big Spring game and some of the Snyder game."

How do you think you've changed as a player during your time on varsity?

"I've defnitely matured a lot and learned a lot about the game. (Defensive coordinator Lee Brockman) has taught me a lot about playing linebacker. Just the experience I had as a sophomore and being on that team (9-4) and having a key role helped mold me into a better player and it taught me how to win. I've experienced that and it was good preparation for my senior year by learning how to lead not only the older guys but the younger ones."

What's hardest part about playing each position?

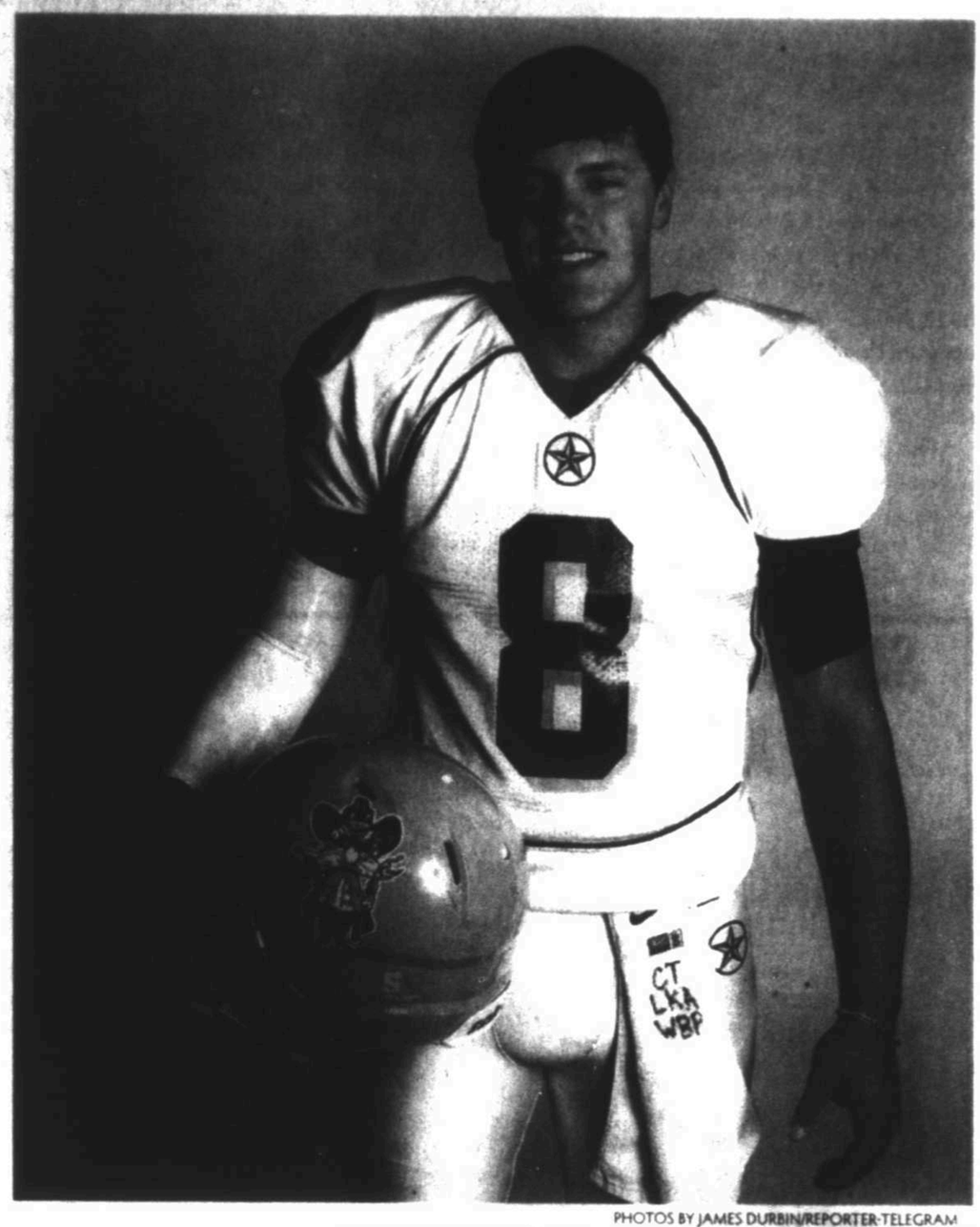
"Obviously as quarterback there's a lot of pressure on you, but as sam linebacker, it's just a really physical position and you're responsible for calling the strength of the defense. You have to be mentally prepared as well as physically."

Do you think it's harder or easier to play football on both sides of the ball now considering all the teams that run spread offenses and like to pass the ball?

"You have to be in good shape. I worked on getting into good shape this preseason and worked over the summer on getting into good shape. We'll just see how it goes. With faster offenses, it's all about conditioning really. You also have to be mentally prepared. You can't slack off with either, especially with the positions I'm playing."

Do you have a specific pre-game ritual?

"I like to listen to my favorite worship music. Some people like to listen to some screamer music, but I just like to relax by listening to some gospel music. I don't really talk to anybody. I also normally look at pictures of my family to kind of motivate me. Last season I figured out that instead of being crazy before a game, I actually like to be calm, it helps me play better. I play for mom and my older brother (Bradley), who passed away when I was 2 years old. That truly motivates me to do my best because you never know how much time you have. Their initials are actually on my towel that I wear. That's just like a motivator tool."



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What are going to be the keys for you guys to have a successful season?

"Being physical is going to be a big key on defense, and running crisp routes. Everybody just needs to push toward that same goal to just win on Friday night and win every play."

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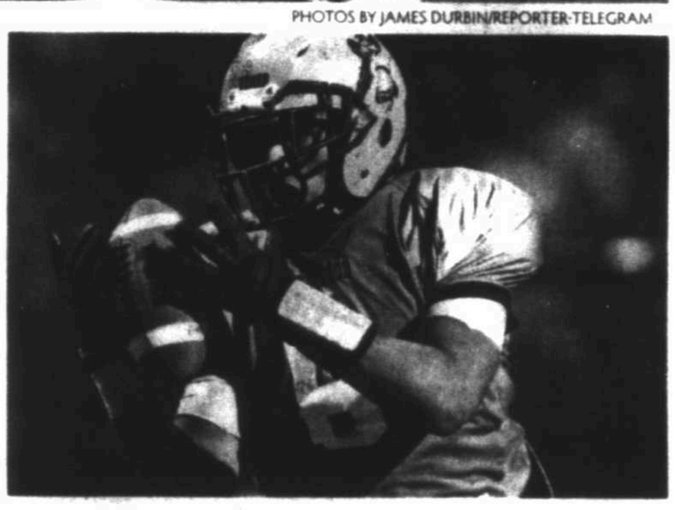

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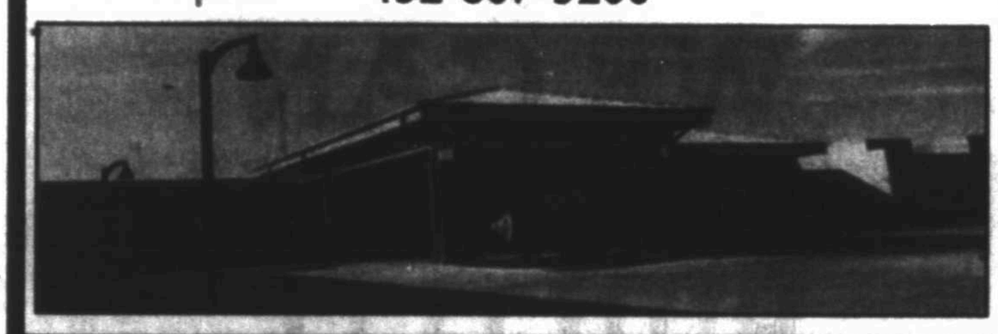

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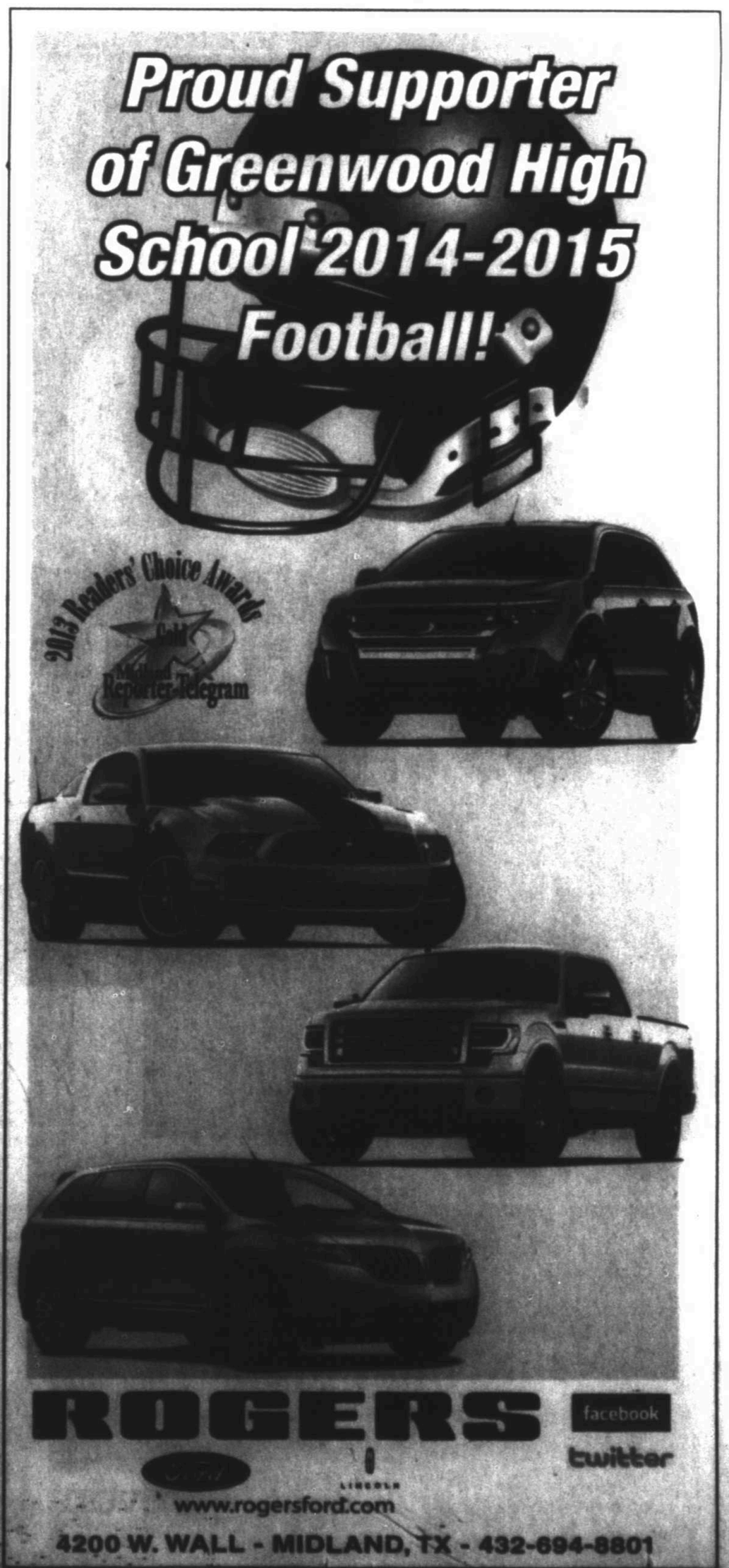

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GREENWOOD RANGERS

Getting back the swagger

Greenwood two-way player Javier Vizcaino ready to lead Greenwood back to the playoffs

By Oscar LeRoy
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Javier Vizcaino knows what it's like to taste success with the Greenwood football team.

When he first came up to play with the varsity in 2012, he was part of a Rangers team that finished 9-4 and went three rounds deep in the Class 3A Division II playoffs.

Then there was last year.

The Rangers lost a ton of senior talent from that 2012 squad and it seemed like they could never put it together.

Vizcaino

They stumbled to a 2-8 season, far from the standards that have been set by previous teams at Greenwood.

"I just want everybody to be on board, wanting to win and give it everything they have," said the senior receiver and safety. "And when you're tired, just keep your focus.

"It was tough last year. The record wasn't fun but being around the guys from last year was fun, like Brandon Brown and David Sanchez, they were really good guys and I still talk to them. It was just fun being with them."

What would make it more fun for Vizcaino and the Rangers is to get back some of the swagger that went away from last year's tough season.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Vizcaino is one of those players being counted on for leadership on both sides of the ball as the Rangers look to redeem themselves from last year and look to get back to the playoffs out of District 2-4A Division II.

Vizcaino appears to be taking that role in stride.

"All the way from the freshmen up, look up to you, follow you, so you've got some pressure on you," he said. "But at the same time it's fun because you get to be the person that people look up to."

Greenwood's fifth-year coach Shad Hanna said Vizcaino has grown in many ways during his time on the varsity.

"He's a lot more dedicated to the program, then I would say, more than a year ago, " Hanna said. "He's done a good job of leading these guys and being a big part of it. His size is going to help us out on offense and defense."

Vizcaino said that development has come with becoming more comfortable as a player and knowing what he needs to do.

"My sophomore year I was just kind of hanging in there because I didn't really know much. I had to apply myself a lot," he said. "Then I started getting the hang of it later in the season. Last year I got to where I knew what I needed to do and kind of learned other people's positions."

Vizcaino, who has that combination of size and athleticism, will be one of those players who will be playing a lot on both sides of the ball. He returns to starting at safety where he was the third leading tackler last year with 39 total stops. And this season, Vizcaino will switch from being an outside receiver to the Y inside receiver position.

Javier Vizcaino pulls in a catch during Greenwood's practice earlier in August.
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While the position switch on offense is new, Vizcaino said the bigger challenge is playing both ways.

"Sometimes it's fun but sometimes it's a little tough, but in the long run I guess it will be fun because you don't want to look back and say 'oh yeah I only played on one side' when you could have played on both sides of the ball," he said.

If the Rangers want to improve from last year's record, the consensus among players and coaches was that they needed to be more physical and tackle better. Vizcaino suggested that in order to be the physical team that Greenwood has been known for in the past, the mentality has to start off the field.

"We probably need to be more physical with each other, not try to hurt each other but just be a little rougher with each other, maybe that will help," he said. "Just looking at all the people on the (Greenwood) Wall of Fame (in the field house) and you see that they were big and tough. I'm sure it was way tougher back then and they went out hit people hard."

Vizcaino has extra motivation as he says he is inspired to play for his older brother, Daniel, who had to quit playing football at Greenwood in order to work and help the family out after their father suffered an injury and couldn't work.

"I just try to play for him and my friends from last year and try to make it up," Vizcaino said.

The road to redemption for the Rangers begins at 8 p.m. Thursday when they play Seminole during the ASCO Midland Football Madness at Grande Communications Stadium in the season opener for both teams.

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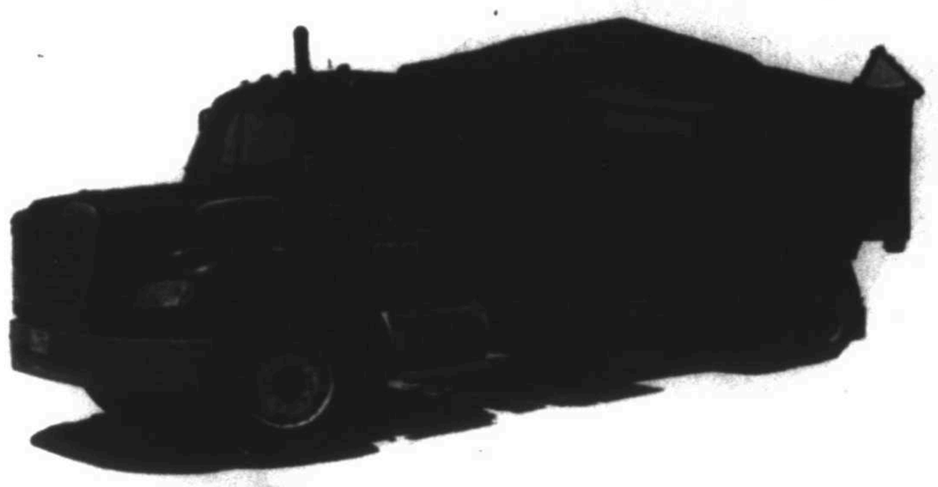

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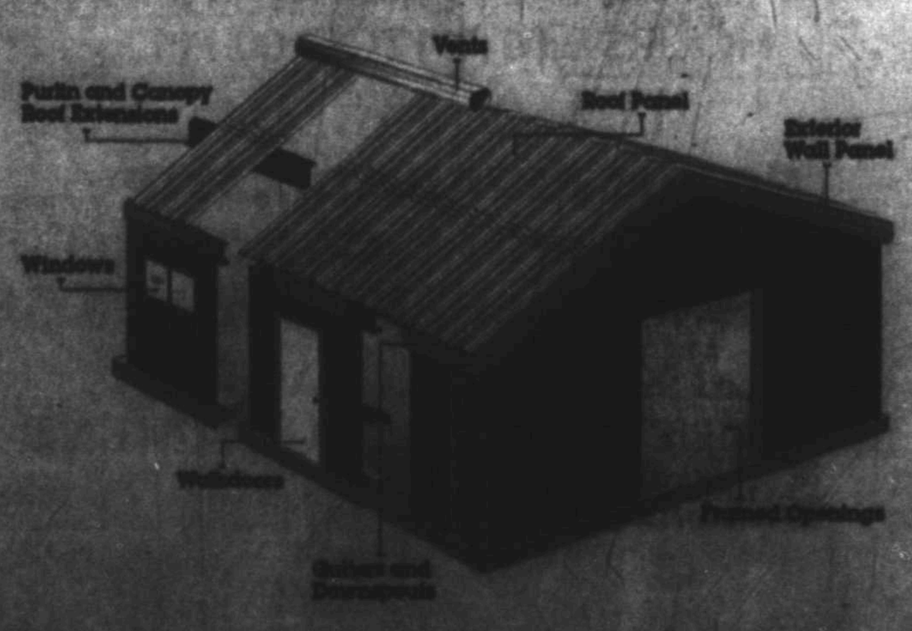

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GREENWOOD RANGERS

Coach Shad Hanna
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RANGERS FAST FACTS

District: 2-4A Division II
Head coach: Shad Hanna, 5th year (22-23 at Greenwood, 53-35 in eight years overall)
Assistant coaches: Lee Brockman, Stephen Rodriguez, Josh McDonald, Kyle Kitto, Tanner Street, Brandon Jackson, Jeremiah Graves, Todd Martin, Matt Strickland, Kendall Thomas, Doug Moore
2013 record: 2-8 overall, 0-5 in District 4-3A
Returning starters: 7 offense, 6 defense
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: 4-3
Last playoff appearances: 2012, lost to Graham, 41-23, in Class 3A Division II regional round
Enrollment: 521
Homecoming: Sept. 20 vs. San Angelo Lake View
Rivalry game: Oct. 31 at Monahans Stadium: J.M. King Memorial Stadium

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	a-Seminole	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Brownfield	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Shallowater	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at San Angelo Lake View	4 p.m.
Sept. 26	Snyder	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Lamesa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sweetwater*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Fort Stockton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Monahans*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Pecos*	7:30 p.m.

a-at ASCO Midland Football Madness, Grande Communications Stadium
*Denotes District 2-4A Division II opponent

2013 RESULTS

Aug. 29	Greenwood 26, Kermit 0
Sept. 6	Brownfield 28, Greenwood 26
Sept. 13	Shallowater 63, Greenwood 27
Sept. 20	SA Lake View 52, Greenwood 27
Sept. 27	Greenwood 48, Lamesa 27
Oct. 11	Monahans 42, Greenwood 14
Oct. 18	Sweetwater 54, Greenwood 29
Oct. 25	Abilene Wylie 41, Greenwood 9
Nov. 1	Big Spring 54, Greenwood 22
Nov. 8	Snyder 58, Greenwood 13

2014 ROSTER
Subject to change

No.	Name	Class	Ht.	Wt.
1	Hunter Wigington	So.	5-9	150
2	Cole Dickie	Jr.	6-2	180
4	Austin Ulcak	Sr.	6-3	175
8	Zach Redwine	Sr.	5-11	190
9	Daniel Sanchez	Jr	5-5	140
10	Justice Thompson	Jr.	6-0	160
11	Javier Vizcaino	Sr.	6-1	170
14	Faustino Madrid	Jr.	5-11	165
15	Bryce Thompson	Sr.	6-4	210
20	J.P. Contreras	Sr.	5-11	160
23	Jake Rogers	Jr.	Jr.	6-0 180
25	Fabian Madrid	So.	5-11	160
31	Bransen Skelton	Jr.	6-2	210
32	PJ Simmons	Sr.	NA	NA
33	Brandon Fader	Sr.	5-9	150
42	Eric Rojas	Jr.	5-10	150
51	Blake Osborn	Sr.	5-7	180
52	Bransen Skelton	Jr.	6-2	210
53	Jesus Rodriguez	Jr.	5-10	275
54	Felix Rodriguez	Jr.	5-5	230
55	Zach Carder	Sr.	5-11	175
61	Josh Tucker	Sr.	5-9	205
62	Sean Strickland	Sr.	6-0	200
64	Lorenzo Hinojos	Sr.	5-10	195
66	Josh Swopes	Jr.	5-10	205
71	Eldon Niblett	Sr.	5-7	250
72	Nick Medrano	So.	6-0	260
74	Alex Evans	So.	6-1	250
75	Jayden Lane	Sr.	6-0	250

2013 GREENWOOD STATISTICS
(2-8, 0-5)

Opponents	103	1369	97	91 -417
Greenwood	39	46	47	184 -236

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Braydin Moreland	174	978	5.6	10
Anthony Salas	136	684	5.03	8
Dustin Ras	68	539	7.9	4
A. Jacobs-Montes	60	211	3.52	6
Ruben Rocha	9	8	0.9	0
Zach Redwine	5	25	5.0	0
Bryce Thompson	3	17	4.3	0
Caleb Hayes	2	13	6.5	0
Javier Vizcaino	3	5	1.7	0
Jose Hernandez	1	-1	-0.5	0
Totals	463	2,479	8.38	39

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
A. Salas	64	117	10	616	1
Jacobs-Montes	42	86	3	367	3
Z. Redwine	5	13	0	57	0
Moreland	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	111	216	13	1,040	4

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
R. Rocha	24	321	13.4	1
Austin Ulcak	21	159	7.57	0
B. Moreland	14	100	7.1	0
Javier Vizcaino	11	107	9.7	0
A. Salas	11	77	7.0	0
B. Thompson	10	92	9.20	2
Zach Redwine	7	48	6.86	1
J. Hernandez	6	24	4.0	0
D. Ras	7	49	7.0	0
J.P. Contreras	5	45	9.0	0
Jordan Holmes	1	12	12.0	0
Brandon Fader	1	6	6.0	0
Totals	118	1,040	8.81	4

PUNTING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
R. Rocha	21	646	30.76
Totals	21	646	30.76

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	2PT	FG	TP
B. Moreland	10	0	0	0	60
A. Salas	8	0	2	0	51
Jacobs-Montes	6	0	0	0	36
D. Ras	6	0	2	0	40
R. Rocha	1	6	1	1	17
B. Thompson	2	0	1	0	14
Z. Redwine	1	0	1	0	8
Jose Hernandez	0	6	0	1	9
Totals	34	87	5	2	236

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	ST	AT	TT	S	FR	INT
Brandon Brown	16	40	56	0	0	0
Z. Redwine	10	41	51	0	3	1
J. Vizcaino	13	26	39	0	0	0
D. Ras	13	23	36	0	1	0
R. Rocha	13	15	28	0	0	0
A. Salas	12	15	27	0	0	1
A. Satterfield	8	19	27	0	1	0
Jake Rogers	6	20	26	0	0	0
Eldon Niblett	4	21	25	1.5	0	0
Hayden Pullam	9	16	25	0	1	0
Sean Strickland	9	17	26	1	0	0
A. Ulcak	3	16	19	0	0	1
Josh Swopes	6	11	17	0	0	0
B. Moreland	8	6	14	0	0	0
J.P. Contrera	3	10	13	0	1	0
Jesus Rodriguez	1	10	11	0.5	0	0
Felix Rodriguez	1	10	11	0	0	0
Jordan Holmes	3	7	10	0	0	0
Blake Osborn	3	7	10	0	0	0
B. Thompson	4	6	10	3	0	0
Herman Tena	2	8	10	1	0	0
C. Hayes	2	2	4	0	0	0
Zach Crafa	1	3	3	0.5	0	0
Jacobs-Montes	0	3	3	0	0	0
J. Hernandez	1	1	2	0	0	0
Brandon Fader	2	1	3	0	0	0
J. Lane	1	2	3	0	0	0
Justice Thompson	0	2	2	0	0	0

Key: ST - solo tackle, AT - assisted tackle, TT - total tackles, S - sacks, FR - fumble recovery, INT - interceptions

BREAKING DOWN THE 2014 RANGERS

QUARTERBACK

What to expect in 2014:
Senior Zach Redwine will probably be the starter when the season begins as he has been the backup for the previous two seasons. Last year, Redwine got some experience and completed 5 of 13 passes for 57 yards with no touchdowns and no interceptions. Coach Shad Hanna added that Redwine looked good throwing the ball and running the offense early in two-a-day practices. Junior Cole Dickie, a Midland High transfer, was dealing with an injury early in two-a-days, but don't be surprised to see him in the mix as Redwine is also a key starter on defense.

RUNNING BACK

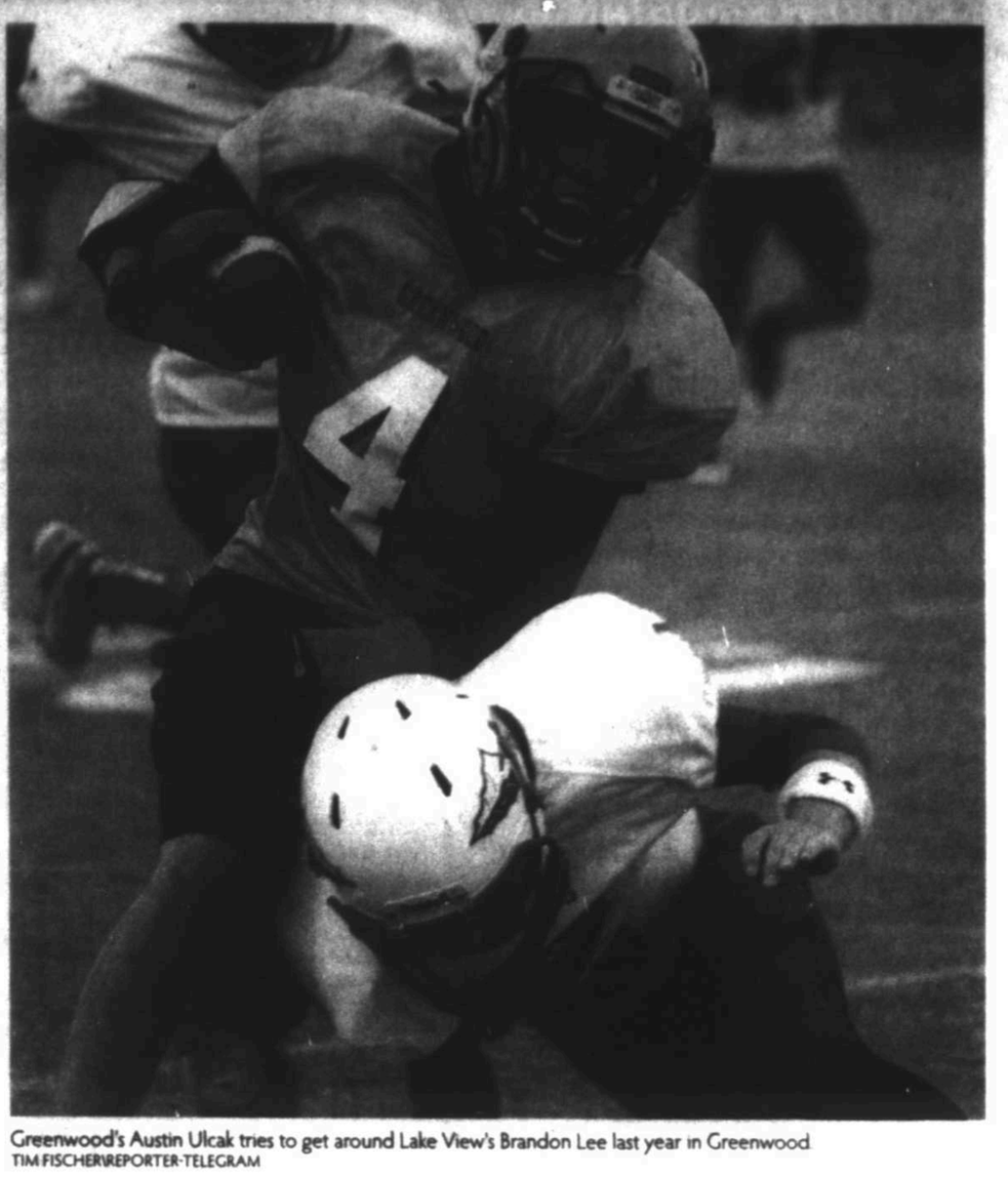
What to expect in 2014:
Hanna said the position could be by committee as a number of players could see time there. Junior Jake Rogers will probably be the starter when the season begins. He didn't get any carries last year as he spent his time on defense, which is where he will also be counted on this season. Dickie could also see time here if he isn't playing quarterback as Hanna describes him as "tough and fast."

WIDE RECEIVER

What to expect in 2014:
The Rangers return plenty of experience to go with size in this unit. Greenwood is expected to start four seniors at wide receiver. On the outside, Austin Ulcak (21 catches for 159 yards in 2013) will be at the Z position, Bryce Thompson (10 catches, 92 yards, 2 TDs) will be at X, and on the inside look for Javier Vizcaino (11 catches, 107 yards) at Y and J.P. Contreras (5 catches, 45 yards) at the H position. Hanna will be looking for more consistency from this group if the Rangers want to have success in the passing game this season.

OFFENSE LINE

What to expect in 2014:
This is another experienced unit for the Rangers and Hanna calls the offensive line a strength. Hanna added that offensive line coach Tanner Street commented that he had seen a lot of carry-over from last season. Senior Sean Strickland is expected to start at left tackle, Hanna said left guard is kind of up in the air between Jonathan Rodriguez and senior Blake Osborn, senior Jesus Rodriguez returns as starting center, sophomore Nick Medrano is a returning starter at right guard, and junior Felix Rodriguez is penciled in as the right tackle.



Greenwood's Austin Ulcak tries to get around Lake View's Brandon Lee last year in Greenwood.
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DEFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014:
Defensive coordinator Lee Brockman said he expects many of the offensive linemen to be in the rotation. Look for senior Eldon Niblett (25 total tackles, 1.5 sacks) to be at nose guard, while the other defensive tackle spot may involve several offensive linemen in the rotation. At defensive end, there might also be a number of players involved in the rotation with junior Josh Swopes (17 tackles), senior Brandon Fader, Thompson (10 tackles, 3 sacks) and Osborn (10 tackles).

LINEBACKERS

What to expect in 2014:
The unit has some experience returning in middle linebacker Rogers (26 tackles) and strongside linebacker Redwine (51 tackles, 3 fumble recoveries, 1 sack), who return to anchor the middle of the defense. The other linebacker spot was still up for grabs early in two-a-days as Brockman said that several kids are battling for either the starting job or to be a backup.

SECONDARY

What to expect in 2014:
The Rangers expect to be solid in this unit with some experience returning. At the safety positions, look for Vizcaino (39 tackles) and Ulcak (19 tackles), who Brockman described as having a great summer in 7-on-7 competition, to man those spots. Contreras is expected to start at one cornerback spot, while the other cornerback position was up for grabs during preseason practices. Brockman said the Rangers have gotten a big boost with the addition of Pat Liles, who came over from Lee and is in his second stint with the Rangers. "Bringing Pat Liles over from Lee was an unbelievable blessing for kids and coaches alike and he's brought some schemes over that we're going employ that I think will really help us against the spread more," Brockman said.

SPECIAL TEAMS

What to expect in 2014:
During two-a-days, Hanna said it was still a work in progress in solidifying some positions, especially placekicker. Hanna said junior Bransen Skelton will likely do the punting, while he believes they should have good depth with the return game.

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ANDREWS MUSTANGS

Fast and ready

Andrews' defense has another year under coordinator Don Long and is expecting big things in 2014.

By Oscar LeRoy
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ANDREWS – Andrews starting quarterback Jase Hammack is about as anxious as anybody to see what this year's Mustang defense has to offer. From what he could tell early during two-a-day practices, the Mustangs could be known for more than their offense this season.

Mason

"That's what I'm waiting to watch," Hammack said. "I'm ready to watch every Friday night when they step on that field, just to see the shock and the fear in that other quarterback's eyes to see how fast and strong we've gotten and how much as a defense we've learned. We don't have to learn a new defense this year."

The defense should be better in its second year under coordinator Don Long, who came to Andrews last year to be on the staff with his longtime friend and Mustangs head coach Ralph Mason after 23 years in Idalou.

At Idalou, Long's defenses were admired as the Wildcats were among the best Class 2A programs in West Texas, winning the Division II state championship in 2010.

Combined with Mason's spread offense, the defense was expected to help the Mustangs reach that next level in 2013. Those results they were hoping for remain to be seen as last year saw some growing pains in the first year of installing the defense. While there were glimpses of success in district wins against Lubbock Estacado (47-21) and Seminole (21-20), plus in their bi-district win over Borger (20-11), the Mustangs were susceptible to giving up the big play. They also gave up more than 37 points per game during a 5-7 season that saw them reach the Class 3A Division I area round of the playoffs.

"Last year we would stop them for a bit, but then we would let them get back with a big play," senior defensive end Ethan Azam said. "We need to stop the big plays, that's for sure."

Added senior defensive tackle Micah Melton: "Varsity ball is hard hitting and fast-paced, and if you don't work as a team with every man doing his job, plays can go bad. You have to have every guy, all in on every play to do the job."

The Mustangs also had to adjust from going from a 3-4 base defense to a 4-3 under Long. But the second year in the system should pay dividends for the Mustangs as Long said there hasn't been as much instruction going on because many of the returning players have retained what they learned last year.

"I think the biggest thing is we're getting a better idea of what to do," Long said. "I think the grasps of the overall concepts have been so much better and we're so much further ahead of where we were at this time last year. I always thought that anytime you install something new, it takes about a year to get used to what is expected of you. I think this year our expectations are higher as individual players and as a whole unit."

Melton agrees that the whole process this year of working on defense is like night and day compared to last year.

"Now that we know it, we need to take it to the next level and improve on our stats from last year," he said.

Azam agreed.

"Since we've been doing it for two years, I think we'll be able to get focused easier and know what to do, last year being the first time (to run it)," Azam said.

The Mustangs have eight starters returning on defense, and with Hammack's experience at quarterback and capable playmakers at running back and wide receiver, the Mustangs just might take that next step this season, as they get set to go into a new district in 2-4A Division I.

"We just haven't been very good defensively the two years I've been here and even before I came here," Mason said. "That's probably one of the things I'm most excited about because we have so many kids that played in that defense last year, and at the end of the year we were seeing longer and longer segments of solid defensive play."

Melton also can't wait to showcase what the defense can do this season.

"After a couple of weeks of two-a-days we'll be ready for the season," he said. "It will be exciting."

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Coach Don Long works with players during practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

MUSTANGS FAST FACTS

District: 2-4A Division I
Head coach: Ralph Mason, 3rd year (12-12 in Andrews and overall)
Assistant coaches: Don Long, Michael Reed, Fred Dietz, Stormy Jac Ison, Robert Morris, Bill Stotts, Travis Willard, Matt Gafford, Cannon McWilliams, Brit Narrell, Rodney Gardner
2013 record: 5-7, 2-3 in District 2-3A
Returning starters: 6 offense, 8 defense
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: 4-3
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Big Spring, 56-7, in Class 3A Division I area round
Enrollment: 988
Homecoming: Sept. 12 vs. Levelland
Rivalry game: Oct. 3 vs. Big Spring

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	San Angelo Lake View	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 6	at Lubbock High	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Levelland	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Monahans	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Sweetwater	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Big Spring	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Mountain View*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at San Elizario*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Fabens*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Clint*	7:30 p.m.

*Denotes District 2-4A Division I opponent.
All home games at the Mustang Bowl, Andrews

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Andrews 32, SA Lake View 30
Sept. 6	Sweetwater 39, Andrews 30
Sept. 13	Andrews 55, Brownfield 28
Sept. 20	Big Spring 61, Andrews 48
Sept. 28	Lubbock High 59, Andrews 47
Oct. 11	Lubbock Cooper 46, Andrews 21
Oct. 18	Levelland 41, Andrews 20
Oct. 25	Shallowater 35, Andrews 6
Nov. 1	Andrews 47, Lubbock Estacado 21
Nov. 8	Andrews 21, Seminole 6

Playoffs

Nov. 16	Bi-district, Andrews 20, Borger 11
Nov. 22	Area, Big Spring 56, Andrews 7

2014 MUSTANGS AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience at quarterback, running back and offensive line

Weakness: Lack of proven depth at wide receiver

Players to watch

QB Jase Hammack, 6-2, 197, Sr. – Hammack has had 14 starts under his belt, filling in for the injured Shane Dolgener and is described as a true leader by Mason. Now he enters the 2014 season as the starter after throwing for 1,286 yards and 14 TDs last year.

RB Tajh Kelly, 5-10, 203, Jr. – Kelly is the team's top returning rusher after amassing 676 yards and four touchdowns last season.

Coach Mason on the offense: "I expect a lot of plays and a lot of production. Every year that you're in this, the kids know more and more about it. It kind of equates to, in my opinion, success, because when you know exactly what it is you're doing, you're going to play at a high level and play fast. We were obviously in a learning period the last couple of years on offense. In my experience with the offense, it gets better the longer it goes."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience with eight starters returning.

Weakness: Lack of depth in the secondary.

Players to watch

LB Keegan Gray, 5-11, 194, Jr. – Mason said Gray is a leader and a coach on the field with a high motor. Last season, Gray led the team in total tackles with 135.

DT Micah Melton, 6-1, 220, Sr. – Melton is described as a very dedicated and dependable player by Mason. Last season he had 74 total tackles, five tackles for loss and five sacks.

DE Ethan Azam, 6-2, 192, Jr. – Another athletic and dependable player on the front line, Azam had 39 total tackles seven tackles for loss and one sack.

Coach Mason on the defense: "(Defensive coordinator Don Long) made a comment, 'I think back 365 days ago and it's amazing how much further along we are from a year ago.' And he's right. Once you've been in the system and gone through the repetitions you're just going to get better. Our freshmen are going to benefit the most because that will be the only system they've ever known."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Experienee at kicker and punter

Weakness: Lack of a long distance kicker

Players to watch

K Braden Grimsley, 5-8, 150, Sr. – Grimsley returns after hitting on 30 of 36 in extra point attempts. He missed his only field goal attempt.

P Caleb O'Connor, 6-2, 190, Sr. – O'Connor should return after averaging 35.32 yards on 28 punts.

Coach Mason on special teams: As of early part of two-a-days, "We haven't begun working on special teams but we should have Braden Grimsley returning to kick for us, while Caleb O'Connor will likely do the punting."

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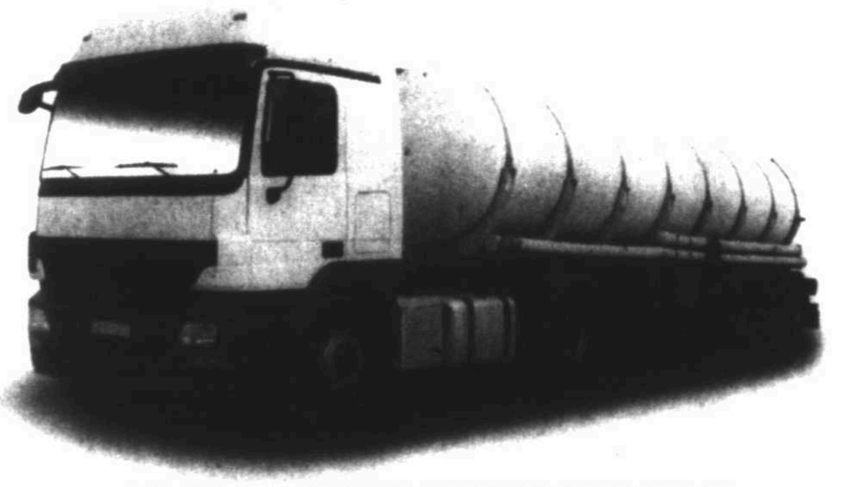

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BIG SPRINGS STEERS

Known commodities

Running backs Hunter Hill and Preston Alexander are no longer unknowns, and now are hoping to lead the Steers on an extended playoff run.

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BIG SPRING – Last year at this time, not many Big Spring football fans knew exactly what Hunter Hill and Preston Alexander were capable of at the varsity level.

Hill

Both had potential, but could they take some slack off quarterback Tobyn Tannehill in the running game and provide another threat in that potent offense?

Tannehill

Hill and Alexander didn't disappoint as they both shined in their first varsity seasons. Hill rushed for 969 yards and was a scoring machine with 24 touchdowns his junior year, while Alexander had a great freshman campaign with 789 yards and 10 touchdowns. Combined with Tobyn Tannehill, who rushed for a team-high 1,453 yards to go with 17 touchdowns, the Steers had one of their most dangerous backfields in years.

Ritchey

The good news for the Steers and their fans heading into the 2014 season is that backfield remains intact. Now they look to ride the momentum of a successful 2013 season that saw Big Spring go 9-4 and reach the regional round of the Class 3A Division I playoffs where they lost a 47-36 heartbreaker to Stephenville.

"Hopefully we'll be better than last year. That's what we're all hoping for," said Tannehill, a senior who also passed for 2,409 yards on 24 touchdowns last year. "That's why we're practicing hard, so hopefully that helps."

While Tannehill will continue to be a dual threat, the presence of Hill and Alexander in the backfield should help take a load off the quarterback.

"Anytime you can have a really good running game, people can really worry about that," head coach Phillip Ritchey said. "You've got that offensive line, you've got those two running backs, they have to pretty much commit to stopping that. I think that leaves your quarterback with some opportunities on play action, to pass or run. We hope that he finds some room."

This season, the backfield may be counted on more for offensive production after losing a pair of 1,000-yard receivers in Devin Roberson and Tate Kennedy to graduation. Ritchey said losing those two players, who were not only productive but very experienced, will be hard, if not impossible to replace.

"It'll be a little different," said Ritchey of the offense. "We'll have to adjust our style a little bit and not having that, as far as straight, drop-back passing goes. We have two really good running backs. They alternated series last year but we'll probably see them on the field all the time in certain positions and try to utilize them in a certain way than we did last year. We've just got to adjust to the personnel."

Alexander, who's listed at 5-foot-10, 190 pounds, seems ready for the challenges ahead and is excited about his team's potential this season.

"With me and Hunter in the backfield, it's a whole lot different," Alexander said. "We now have two running backs back there to run plays. I think it's going to be good. We're going to show these other teams something they've never seen before."

The 5-9, 165-pound Hill, who also starts at linebacker, seems to like the talent and potential of the Big Spring backfield as well.

"There's going to be a threat in the backfield because Preston is a power back and I'm a speed back," he said. "And we have Tobyn, who is also a running threat. It will be fun. We gained a lot of yards. Tobyn didn't always have to pass the ball, he could just hand it off and we would get a couple of yards or even five, 10 yards. That took some pressure off of him."

Tannehill said in addition to having the talent that Hill and Alexander have, their experience should help in key situations.

"It's going to help out a lot having Hunter and Preston back and them just knowing what to do so I don't have to tell them every time," Tannehill said. "They helped out a lot in our running game, compared to two years ago. We have backs with both speed and power."

Hill and Alexander said they both worked hard over the summer to get bigger, stronger and faster and they're hungry to help the Steers have another successful season.

"We're coming to win and I know we'll do some great things this year," Hill said. "I feel great. I'm going to try to get at least 30 touchdowns this year, hopefully."

Said Alexander, "We've got as good a chance as anybody. (Last year) gave us a little more motivation to see how far we can go. I am very motivated because I didn't do too good in the Stephenville game, so I'm looking for a big season. I think I've improved a lot since last season and during two-a-days."

With a strong backfield and a motivated Steers team, Big Spring could enjoy another successful season in 2014.

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Big Spring's Preston Alexander runs drills during practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Big Spring's Hunter Hill runs drills during practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

STEERS FAST FACTS

District: 3-4A Division I
Head coach: Phillip Ritchey, 7th year (37-32 at Big Spring, 68-42 in eight years overall)
Assistant coaches:
2013 record: 9-4, 3-2 in District 4-5A
Returning starters: 7 offense, 2 defense
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: 50
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Stephenville, 47-36, Class 3A Division I regional round
Enrollment: 1413
Homecoming: Oct. 3 vs. Andrews
Rivalry game: Oct. 3 vs. Andrews

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	Fort Kerrville	6:30
Sept. 5	at Monahans	7:30
Sept. 19	Hereford	7:30
Sept. 26	at Graham	7:30
Oct. 3	Andrews	7:30
Oct. 10	at Snyder*	7:30
Oct. 24	Stephenville*	7:30
Oct. 31	at Abilene Wylie*	7:30
Nov. 7	Brownwood*	7:30

Ant Jon Angelo Stadium
*Denotes District 3-4A Division I opponent
All home games are at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Big Spring 49, Fort Stockton 0
Sept. 6	Midland Christian 28, Big Spring 3
Sept. 13	Big Spring 49, SA Lake View 0
Sept. 20	Big Spring 61, Andrews 48
Sept. 27	Big Spring 40, Seminole 14
Oct. 11	Abilene Wylie 37, Big Spring 30
Oct. 18	Big Spring 52, Snyder 13
Oct. 25	Big Spring 49, Stephenville 42
Nov. 1	Big Spring 34, Greenwood 23
Nov. 8	Monahans 21, Big Spring 0

Playoffs

Nov. 15	Bi-district, Big Spring 61, Tahoka 21
Nov. 22	Area, Big Spring 56, Andrews 7
Nov. 29	Regional, Stephenville 47, Big Spring 36

2014 STEERS AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience at quarterback, running back and offensive line.

Weakness: Inexperience at wide receiver.

Players to watch

QB Tobyn Tannehill, 6-2, 175, Sr. – Tannehill enters his third season as a starter and is coming off a strong 2013 campaign with 2,409 yards and 24 TDs passing to go with 1,453 yards and 17 TDs rushing.

RB Hunter Hill, 5-9, 165, Sr. – Hill was a touchdown machine last year with 24 scores and 969 yards rushing.

RB Preston Alexander, 5-10, 190, Soph. – Alexander had a good varsity debut with 789 yards rushing and 7 TDs.

OG Charlie Boling, Sr. – The 6-foot-2, 245-pounder will anchor the line after grading out at 95 percent with 38 pancake blocks last season.

Coach Ritchey on the offense: "I think it will be a little different look but with the experience we've got on the offensive line, the returners that we've got, we feel we can be successful on offense when we get to the season."

DEFENSE

Strength: Linebackers

Weakness: Lack of overall experience

Players to watch

LB Garrett Wigington, 6-0, 190, Jr. – Wigington is described as a very good linebacker with a nose for the ball. Had 62 tackles, one sack and a caused fumble in 2013.

LB Hunter Hill – Another good linebacker that was productive last season with 53 tackles, one interception, two tackles for loss.

NG Nathan Schneider, 5-11, 225, Jr. – Schneider is the only returning starter on the defensive line who will be relied on to provide leadership up front. Had 20 total tackles and one caused fumble last year.

Coach Ritchey on the defense: "Right now it's a work in progress. We've got some new young kids who are filling up some spots and we've got some juniors that will be playing for us this year versus mostly all seniors last year. Anytime you're replacing your whole secondary you're nervous. We just hope that those kids will mature fast and not be intimidated by the Friday night lights."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Potential with Tannehill taking on both kicking and punting duties.

Weakness: Lack of experience

Coach Ritchey on special teams: "Losing Devin (Roberson), an all-American punter as a sophomore and a really good kicker, that's a big challenge for us. Tobyn will punt and kick and will fill in those shoes for us. In my opinion, he's a good punter that nobody has ever seen. He just hasn't had the opportunity to punt."

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Breaking down District 2-4A Division I

(In projected order of finish)

1. Andrews (5-7, 2-3 in District 2-3A): The Mustangs should be the clear-cut favorites as they return 14 starters from a team that went two rounds deep in last year's Class 3A Division I playoffs. The Muttangs have eight starters returning from a defense that was learning a new system under coordinator Don Long. Senior quarterback Jase Hammack returns to lead the offense after 14 starts under his belt the previous two seasons. Hammack will he aided by a talented group of receivers and experienced running back Tajh Kelly.

2. Clint (8-3, 5-0 in District 3-3A): The Lions only return four starters from last year's undefeated District 3-3A championship team, but Clint is coming off back-to-back playoff appearances so having that tradition will help out the younger players. Senior quarterback/defensive back William Mania returns as he is considered by coach Rosvel Martinez as the best all-around athlete on the team. He will be joined by all-district tight end Hector Herrera.

3. Fabens (4-7, 3-2 in 3-3A): The Wildcats made the playoffs last year and return 11 total starters from that team. Fabens will be led by senior running back Carlos Gonzalez, who rushed for 1,229 yards and nine touchdowns on 132 carries. Senior linebacker Justin Dominguez (38 tackles) will lead the defense.

4. Clint Mountain View (4-6, 1-4 in 3-3A): The Lobos return eight starters on offense and 11 starters on defense after so many young players got experience last year because of injuries. The Lobos might have a chance to surprise some if they can play with more consistency this season. Senior linebacker Isaac Arzaga returns to lead the defense after amassing 158 tackles and one interception. Junior running back Jorge Martinez (466 yards rushing, 4 TDs) will look to lead the offense.

5. San Elizario (0-10, 0-8 in District 2-4A): San Elizario, with the largest enrollment in the district at 1,035, is dropping down a classification, which might be a good thing for the Eagles, who went winless in 2013 and have won four games since 2010. New head coach Jose Nieves will look to inject some success into this struggling program, but it may take a couple of years in order to get the program going in the right direction. Senior offensive lineman Gerardo Velasquez returns after garnering first team all-district honors.

Breaking down District 2-4A Division II

(In projected order of finish)

1. Monahans (7-4, 4-1 in 4-3A): The Loboes look to continue their strong tradition under ninth-year coach Mickey Owens as they're the clear-cut favorites to win this district. Even without a starting quarterback named early in two-a-days, Owens expects the offense to be stronger than last year with the return of running backs Jacob Lair (1,189 yards rushing, 18 TDs) and Nicko Jasso (876 yards, 4 TDs). The Loboes also have two starting linemen coming back and five defensive starters coming back from a very solid defense.

2. Sweetwater (4-6, 2-3 in 4-3A): The Mustangs have a very nice one-two punch returning in senior quarterback Keagan Jeffrey (2,752 yards passing, 34 TDs) and senior wide receiver Bray Amos (67 catches, 1,062 yards, 19 TDs), who is one of the most explosive players in West Texas. Junior defensive lineman Cory Mendez, returns to anchor the defense after being named District 4-3A Defensive Newcomer of the Year in 2013.

3. Greenwood (2-8, 0-5 in 4-3A): The Rangers look to rebound from a tough season with experience and what they hope is improved leadership. If they want to improve from last year's disappointing season, head coach Shad Hanna said the team must tackle better and be more physical. The Rangers might see Zach Redwine at quarterback after being a back-up the previous two seasons, while he should get plenty of help from an experienced wide receiver corps and offensive line.

4. Fort Stockton (2-9, 2-3 in 3-3A): The Panthers return the most starters out of anyone in the district with nine coming back on offense and 10 returning on defense from a playoff team in 2013. The defense should be a strength as junior defensive back Ernesto Oyervidez (92 tackles, 3 sacks) and senior defensive tackle Josias Duarte (36 tackles, 3 sacks) return to lead the Panthers on that side of the ball. Junior Lukas Singh (340 yards rushing, 121 yards receiving) is expected to lead the offense and might play quarterback.

5. Pecos (7-4, 4-1 in 3-3A): The Eagles lost a ton of talent from last year's playoff team as they return just four starters. It didn't help them that they lost junior tailback John Hernandez during 7-on-7 with a knee injury. The Eagles will likely look to seniors Jonathan Juarez and Alex Garcia to carry a big load for them this season.

6. Lamesa (0-10, 0-4 in 2-2A Division I): The Golden Tornadoes are moving up in classification, which may not be the best news considering they went winless in Class 2A Division I last year. The good news is that the Golden Tors are in their second year under head coach David Ritchey and have four starters returning on each side of the ball, including senior quarterback Roger Martin, who threw for 1,096 yards and seven touchdowns.

Breaking down District 3-4A Division I

(In projected order of finish)

1. Stephenville (12-2, 4-0 in District 7-3A): The Yellow Jackets are usually always loaded and this year is no exception, especially with the return of standout quarterback Jarrett Stidham, a Texas Tech commit, who threw for 2,691 yards and 30 touchdowns. Sophomore running back Kaegun Williams also returns after rushing for 1,663 yards and 19 touchdowns. On defense, 6-foot-2, 285-pound senior nose guard Cameron Reynolds is back after logging 78 tackles in 2013.

Monahans Jacob Lair (33) runs the ball during the game against Pecos last season at Grande Communications Stadium. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

2. Abilene Wylie (8-4, 4-1 in District 4-3A): It seems like every year the Bulldogs lose a ton of talent but yet are in contention for the district title every year under 29-year head coach Hugh Sandifer. Even with just four starters returning on each side of the ball, the Bulldogs should be tough, especially on defense. Senior linebacker Clay Johnston returns after an all-state season in which he had 141 tackles and six sacks. Senior Trey Kleffner is expected to step in at quarterback after playing running back last season and rushing for 319 yards and five touchdowns.

3. Big Spring (9-4, 3-2 in 4-3A): The Steers look to build on the momentum last year when they were the last team standing in the playoffs out of District 4-3A. The Steers return eight starters on offense, led by senior dual-threat quarterback Tobyn Tannehill, who had more 3,800 yards of total offense and accounted for 41 total touchdowns. The Steers also return two capable running backs in senior Hunter Hill and sophomore Preston Alexander. If the Steers want to contend for the district title, they must rebuild a defense that lost nine starters to graduation.

4. Brownwood (4-7, 2-3 in District 8-3A): The Lions have been a traditionally strong team so it wouldn't be wise to count them out this season despite counting on youth at some positions. Sophomore wide receiver Connor Howard returns after garnering co-Offensive Newcomer of the Year in 8-3A and grabbing 70 receptions for 986 yards and eight touchdowns. Senior linebacker Dalton Simmons (110 tackles) is back to lead a defense, which returns only four starters.

5. Snyder (4-7, 2-3 in District 4-3A): The Tigers will have some work to do if they want to make a return to the playoffs as they not only lost a ton of starters and playmakers from last season but have a new coach in James Polk, who comes to Snyder after being an assistant at Kennedale. Junior wide receiver/defensive back Taylor Munkres is one to watch after catching 30 passes for 313 yards and three touchdowns, while hauling in two interceptions on defense. Senior linebacker Brain Hernandez also returns after earning all-district honors and recording 110 tackles.

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STANTON BUFFALOES

Three-year starter

Stanton QB K.J. Glaspie returns to lead the Buffaloes back to the playoffs

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STANTON – K.J. Glaspie is no longer the young pup he used to be when Stanton head coach John Peterson started working with him two years ago.

Chavez

Coming into his senior season with the Buffaloes, Glaspie is now a seasoned veteran entering his third year as the starting quarterback. Now, he tries to help Stanton get back to the playoffs out of its new district, 3-3A Division II, after going 6-5 with a postseason appearance in 2013.

Peterson

Glaspie

Peterson knows having Glaspie back to command the offense for a third straight season is a luxury to have.

"It allows me to work with the other guys," said Peterson, Stanton's seventh-year coach. "I'm not having to spend so much time on quarterback reads and quarterback thinking. He can handle that. I'm able to spend my time with the younger receivers and the linemen."

As well as being experienced and a good athlete, Peterson said Glaspie is a leader who other players look up to.

"He coaches kids up, he can tell them where they need to be," Peterson said. "He's just another coach, basically, out here playing at this point his senior year. That's a great thing for us. That does help."

Glaspie said the leadership role is something he doesn't take for granted.

"I try to lead these guys in the best direction that I can," he said. "I feel like they follow me ... I hope they follow me. I just try to work hard and set an example, give everything I can. I just hope they follow and do the same thing."

Glaspie, who also starts at safety, doesn't have to worry about gaining the respect from starting junior running back Estevan Chavez, who will combine with the quarterback to form a solid one-two punch out of the backfield.

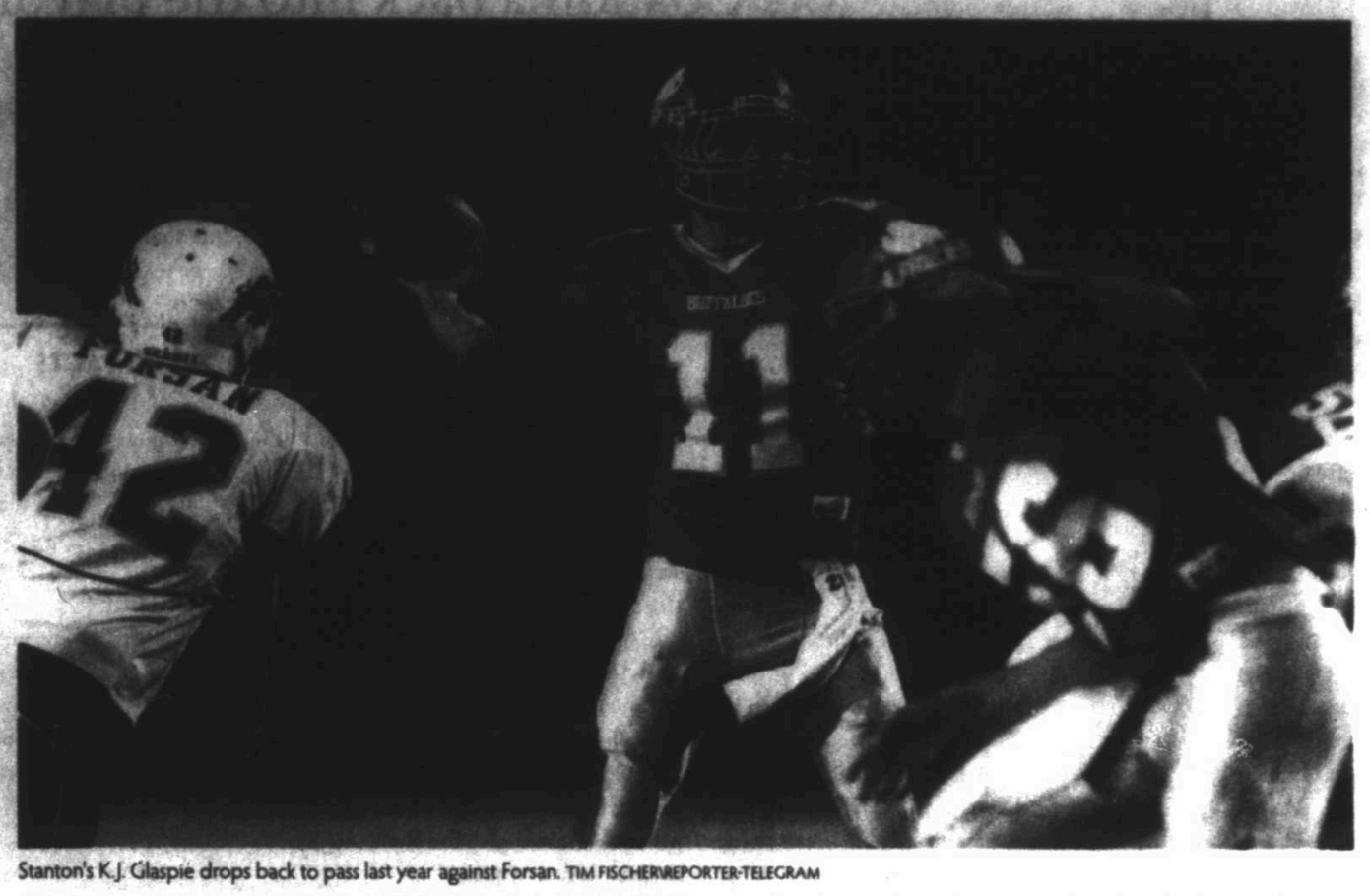
"It's awesome having him back there," Chavez said. "He's a good quarterback. He can throw the ball, run it. He's real good in the huddle, you can see the leadership."

Glaspie is coming off a good season in which he garnered first team All-District 3-2A Division II honors after completing 52 percent of his passes for 1,549 yards, 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions to go with 217 yards rushing and 10 TDs on 96 carries.

Glaspie had a solid year, without a doubt, but the quarterback knows he can improve and that is something he's done since taking his first snap as a starter in his sophomore year. Part of his development the past few years has come from attending Air It Out youth quarterback camps during the summers to work on his mechanics and working with Stanton track coach and assistant football coach Rob Bird on developing his speed.

"It can always get better," the humble Glaspie said. "That's what I'm trying to do, work hard and get better, and that's what I'm trying to do every day. I feel all right about my game, but I know I definitely need to be working hard and getting better.

"It's a huge difference (from sophomore year)," he added. "I've really just grown in my decision making, making my throws more on target. And I've gotten a little bit faster each year mainly because of coach Bird, who's a pretty good track coach too. He works everybody real hard and it makes a world of difference."


Stanton's K.J. Glaspie drops back to pass last year against Forsan. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Peterson cracks a smile when talking about the development of Glaspie over the years.

"I like where's he's at. I really do," Peterson said. "He's not only a faster quarterback and a stronger quarterback, he makes better decisions and just better all the way around. I'm just looking for that breakout season for him."

The Buffaloes and Glaspie hope for good things this season as well. They are still a fairly young team, but they believe they have the right ingredients to get them back in the playoffs for a second straight season.

"I think we're going to have a pretty good year," Glaspie said. "We've got some guys who have been stepping up and working hard. We've been lifting hard, running pretty hard and lifting. There's a lot of stuff to improve on, like running routes, me making my decisions quicker, making my post (patterns) more on target. Defensively we need to get to the ball more as a team and make more team tackles. If we do that I think we'll make a lot of improvements."

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BUFFALOES FAST FACTS

District: 3-3A Division II
Head coach: John Peterson, 7th year (31-24 in six years and overall)
Assistant coaches: Bob Bird, Doug Gordon, Jeff Dunn, Jonathan Thebeaud, Brad Hale, Chad Myers, Juan Espinoza
2013 record: 6-5, 2-3 in District 3-2A Division II
Returning starters: 4 offense, 5 defense
Typical offense: Spread/Broken I
Typical defense: Split
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Cisco, 54-10, in Class 2A Division II bi-district round
Enrollment: 222
Homecoming: Sept 26 vs. Seagraves
Rivalry game: Oct. 17 vs. Coahoma

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Kermit	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Wink	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Forsan	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Seagraves	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Colorado*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Coahoma*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Coleman*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Post*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Buffalo Stadium

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30	Denver City 33, Stanton 7
Sept. 6	Stanton 52, Morton 7
Sept. 13	Stanton 35, Forsan 6
Sept. 20	Stanton 42, McCamey 20
Sept. 27	Stanton 37, Seagraves 28
Oct. 11	Stanton 16, Coahoma 14
Oct. 18	Crane 41, Stanton 21
Oct. 25	Algoa 41, Stanton 17
Nov. 1	Sonora 49, Stanton 17
Nov. 8	Stanton 28, Reagan County 8

Playoffs

Nov. 15	Bi-district Cisco 64, Stanton 10

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Position	Ht.	Wt.	Class
2	Jonathon Tomlinson	WR/DB	6-0	150	Sr.
3	Esteban Chavez	WR/DB	5-8	155	Jr.
4	Austin Fryer	RB/DB	6-0	150	Soph.
5	David Ramsey	RB/LB	5-7	155	Sr.
6	Alex Martinez	RB/DB	NA	NA	Soph.
7	Skyler Mulkey	WR/DB	5-9	150	Sr.
8	Colby Gordon	RB/DB	5-10	150	Soph.
9	Tristan Graves	QB/DB	5-10	150	Soph.
10	Hagen Pettit	WR/DB	NA	NA	Soph.
11	K.J. Glaspie	QB/DB	6-1	180	Sr.
14	Austin Luna	RB/DB	6-0	160	Soph.
20	Caleb Arnett	WR/DB	5-9	150	Sr.
22	Josh Hernandez	RB/DB	NA	NA	Soph.
28	Isiah Hernandez	RB/DB	5-9	150	Jr.
34	Kyle Inman	WR/LB	5-9	150	Jr.
40	Jonathon Ramirez	RB/DB	NA	NA	Soph.
50	Weston Phelps	OL/DL	5-9	190	Sr.
52	Kaden Kennedy	OL/LB	5-9	200	Soph.
53	Daniel Jimenez	OL/DL	5-10	200	Jr.
55	Brady Mitchell	OL/DE	5-11	190	Jr.
56	Edgar Saldana	OL/DE	NA	NA	Soph.
60	Xavier Martinez	OL/LB	5-8	200	Sr.
63	Esteban Escamilla	OL/DE	6-0	180	Jr.
65	Dominic Almager	OL/DE	NA	NA	Jr.
66	Aaron Garza	OL/DL	5-9	190	Sr.
70	Nathan Garlington	OL/DL	6-3	240	Sr.
72	Donovan Armendarez	OL/DL	5-9	250	Jr.
80	Justin Rife	TE/DE	6-0	150	Soph.
86	Dante Dahl	WR/DB	6-0	165	Soph.
88	Dominic Dahl	WR/DB	6-0	160	Sr.

2014 BUFFALOES AT A GLANCE

In Position by Position header

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience at quarterback and running back
Weakness: Inexperience on the offensive line

Players to watch

QB K.J. Glaspie, 6-1, 190, Sr. – A three-year starter was an all-district selection last season after passing for 1,549 yards, 12 touchdowns and nine interceptions. He also rushed for 217 yards and 10 touchdowns on 96 carries.

RB Estevan Chavez, 5-8, 160, Jr. – A first team All-District 3-2A Division II performer with a breakout season in 2013, when he rushed for 967 yards and nine touchdowns on 152 carries.

Coach Peterson on the offense: "It centers around K.J. Glaspie and Esteven Chavez, our quarterback-running back combination. Jonathon Tomlinson is the only experienced receiver coming back and we're going to fill in with some sophomores and seniors that got some experience. It looks good so far but of course we're playing each other."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience at linebacker and secondary.
Weakness: Lack of depth on the defensive line.

Players to watch

DB Jonathon Tomlinson, 6-0, 165, Sr. – A second team All-District 3-2A Division II selection in 2013 after totalling 12 solo tackles, 42 assisted tackles and one interception.

LB Esteban Escamilla, 6-0, 180, Jr. – Peterson described Escamilla as a leader and solid defender with a nose for the ball. This season he's moving from defensive end to linebacker one season after recording 62 tackles, one caused fumble and one sack.

Coach Peterson on the defense: "Defense is looking better. The secondary should be very strong. JonathanTomlinson a safety who was a track star who can run pretty good. Nathan Garlington and Donovan Armendarez should do a good job at the DT spot, depth is what we're looking for. Up the middle, we feel really good."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Experience
Weakness: Youth on the return units

Players to watch

K Estevan Chavez – Chavez takes over for the graduated Jonathon Ramos. Chavez kicked off three times and was 1-for-1 in his only point-after attempt last year.

P K.J. Glaspie – Glaspie returns as the team's punter after averaging 38.3 yards per boot on 22 attempts.

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COAHOMA BULLDOGS

On the way up

Backfield mates Braxton Iden and Joseph Melendez hope to lead Coahoma back into the playoffs

By Oscar LeRoy
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COAHOMA – Braxton Iden and Joseph Melendez have been up with the Coahoma varsity since they were both freshmen and both have experienced the good and the bad while playing football.

Melendez

Gardner

Iden

The last two years haven't been among the good for Iden and Melendez as the Bulldogs have won a combined three games. But they hope that with their experience as well as the experience of some of their other teammates will turn Coahoma's fortunes around this season.

"Last year left a bad taste in our mouths," Iden said. "We go 2-8 and then 1-9 in back-to-back seasons. You don't want that, no one does. I'm tired of that, I want to win. I hate losing more than anything. It's hard to come back from 1-9 but we had a really good offseason. A lot of people haven't seen what kind of offseason we had, so I don't think they're going to see our best coming. I've seen us work, I know what we can do, I know what we can be."

Added Melendez: "After back-to-back tough seasons, I think it's going to help having the number of seniors coming back. All the practices that we've had and just being on varsity, will hopefully help us win some games. Hopefully we'll do good, go to the playoffs and go as far as we can."

Iden, a senior quarterback, and Melendez, a senior, fullback, are part of an experienced backfield that also includes junior tailback Kyler Franks, who is coming off a very good season in which he garnered co-Offensive Newcomer of the Year honors in District 3-2A Division II.

Coahoma's fifth year coach Trey Gardner knows that in order to run an effective Wing-T offense, a team must have a backfield that knows what it's doing and a solid offensive line. Gardner said he believes he's got the two main ingredients to get the Bulldogs back to respectibility.

"That's going to be a big deal for us to have experience in that backfield and the line," Gardner said. "With Braxton, even though he's our quarterback, we're going to try to get him more involved in our running game. He's one of our best runners. Kyler is really going to come on. I think he was a little bit tentative as a sophomore. I don't think he expected to be a varsity player last year, much less the starting tailback. Joe has done a real good job for us. He's a big, strong kid. We're going to ask him to hold some big blocks as well as carry the ball."

Melendez, who also plays linebacker, was actually a starting guard last year because the Bulldogs were short on linemen. But the fact that Coahoma might start an all-senior line this season, allows Melendez to move back to the position he played when he was a freshman and sophomore.

"I can help out people that are guards right now because we got a new formation. Even though I'm at fullback, I'm still basically like a guard too," Melendez said.

Iden, who was also a Class 2A all-state honorable mention pick at safety last year, said having Melendez return to the backfield should give the Bulldogs an added weapon.

"Melendez is coming back too, and he's big and strong and he can get the short yards. He can block too," Iden said. "Plus, me and Kyler are coming back bigger, faster, stronger, and that's always good."

Gardner added that in addition to Iden, Franks and Melendez, there might be as many as five different players who might carry the ball for the Bulldogs this season, such as junior wingback Paul Cortez, who played fullback last season before dealing with an injury.

"My first year year we were blessed with a large stable of guys who could carry the ball," Gardner said. "We played Anson one night and a reporter caught me off the field and asked 'Coach, did you realize you had nine different guys carry the ball for you and none of them had more than 10 carries?' I don't know if we have the stable we had then, but that's the kind of mentality we're going to try to get back in to."

With what they have returning, there's a reason that the Bulldogs are optimistic going into the season. After the last two years, things can only get better in Coahoma.

"We're looking better than last year, that's for sure," Iden said. "We're in a new district this year and we're all thinking positive. We've got a lot of seniors this year, a lot of leadership and I think we'll be successful."

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BULLDOGS FAST FACTS

District: 3-3A Division II
Head coach: Trey Gardner, 5th year (16-26 at Coahoma and overall)
2013 record: 1-9, 0-5 in District 3-2A Division II
Returning starters: 8 offense, 9 defense
Typical offense: Wing-T
Typical defense: 3-3 Stack
Last playoff appearance: 2011, lost to Sweetwater, 23-20, in Class 2A Division II bi-district round
Enrollment: 247
Homecomings: Sept. 19 vs. Miles
Rivalry game: Aug. 29 vs. Forsan at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Forsan&	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	McCamey	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Miles	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Iraan	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Ballinger*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Stanton*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Post*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Coleman*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Colorado*	7:30 p.m.

& at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring
* Denotes District 3-3A Division II opponent
All home games at Bulldog Stadium

2014 RESULTS

Aug. 29	Forsan	17, Coahoma 14
Sept. 6	Coleman	37, Forsan 12
Sept. 13	Colorado City	45, Coahoma 8
Sept. 20	Denver City	47, Coahoma 0
Sept. 27	Coahoma	27, Ballinger 13
Oct. 11	Stanton	16, Coahoma 14
Oct. 18	Sonora	35, Coahoma 13
Oct. 25	Crane	34, Coahoma 6
Nov. 1	Reagan County	8, Coahoma 6
Nov. 8	Alpine	47, Coahoma 0

2014 BULLDOGS AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience at quarterback, running back and offensive line

Weakness: Depth at receiver

Players to watch

QB Braxton Iden, 6-0, 170, Sr. – Iden will be in his fourth year playing quarterback for the Bulldogs after being a backup as a freshman, a part-time starter as a sophomore and starting every game as a junior. He not only brings a wealth of experience but athleticism to the position.

RB Kyler Franks, 5-7, 150, Jr. – Franks is coming off a season in which he was named Co-Offensive Newcomer of the Year out of District 3-2A Division II and rushed for 820 yards and 11 touchdowns on 136 carries.

FB Joseph Melendez, 5-8, 175, Sr. – Melendez returns to the fullback position after spending last season at guard. Melendez played the position as a freshman and sophomore and is expected to bring solid blocking abilities and toughness to the backfield.

Coach Gardner on the offense: "Last year kind of limited us because we had a sophomore starting at tailback and a sophomore starting at fullback. This year we have three guys back there that really understand our offense and it allows us to do a lot of things."

DEFENSE

OLB Braxton Iden – Iden was also a standout on the defensive side of the ball as he earned Class 2A Honorable Mention All-State honors last year after recording 95 tackles and three interceptions at safety. This year, he is being moved to outside linebacker in Coahoma's new 3-3 Stack defense.

NG Patrick Laws, 5-11 235, Sr. – Gardner said Laws has looked good in preseason practices and is a nose guard that opposing teams will have to double team.

S Christian Van Wey, 5-9, 160, Sr. – Van Wey is coming off a solid junior season but Gardner said he is a player who brings a lot of speed to the position.

Coach Gardner on the defense: "Bryan Jacobs is the new DC and he is comfortable running the 3-3 Stack. I learned a lesson early on as a head coach that when I pick the (defensive coordinator) I'm going to let him run what he's comfortable with. The thing we like for our kids is that it kind of reduces the amount of thought that has to go on the field. There are only going to be three checks. We hope that by limiting the amount of the thought process, we might free them up to fly around a little bit."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Speed in the return game

Weakness: Lack of experience at punter and kicker

P/PR Braxton Iden – Iden will take over punting duties this season and will return punts for the Bulldogs.

K Joseph Melendez – Melendez will handle the kicking duties after kicking some last year.

Gardner on special teams: "Special teams is one of the things we struggle with. Kickers are not easily available in Coahoma."

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FORSAN BUFFALOES

Eye on the finish line

The Buffaloes have some unfinished business to take care of as they look to win a few rounds in the playoffs.

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The "F" in Forsan has a second meaning in 2014 for the Buffalos – finish.

Williams

Last year in the bi-district round of the playoffs, Forsan held a lead over Windhorst entering the fourth quarter. But the Buffalos stumbled to the finish, with a fake punt eventually resulting in a 20-14 loss, the team's third-straight defeat in the first round of the playoffs.

Now, according to head coach Jason Phillips and the players, failing to finish is no longer acceptable.

"We just need to finish everything," said senior tight end/kicker Trevor Williams. "It doesn't matter what it is, conditioning, weight lifting or running."

The seniors on the team, all (blah) of them, feel a need to complete what the team started by reaching the playoffs three straight years. Meaning, Forsan must advance to the second round of the playoffs.

"We're really, really hungry," said senior wide receiver Ryan Pearson. "We've been dreaming to get past the first round since I was a freshman."

The Buffalos haven't won a playoff game in a decade, and for Phillips and the seniors it's the goal that will drive the 2014 season. But the road traveled won't be familiar as in years past. The district shakeup this offseason brings Forsan four new district foes in district 3-2A.

Gone are traditional state powers Anson and Stamford, both annual top-10 teams and the latter a two-time defending state champion, and in their place are four schools the Buffalos have little recent exposure against.

"This district will be a little more smash mouth in your face," Phillips said. "I think it'll be tough and wide open."

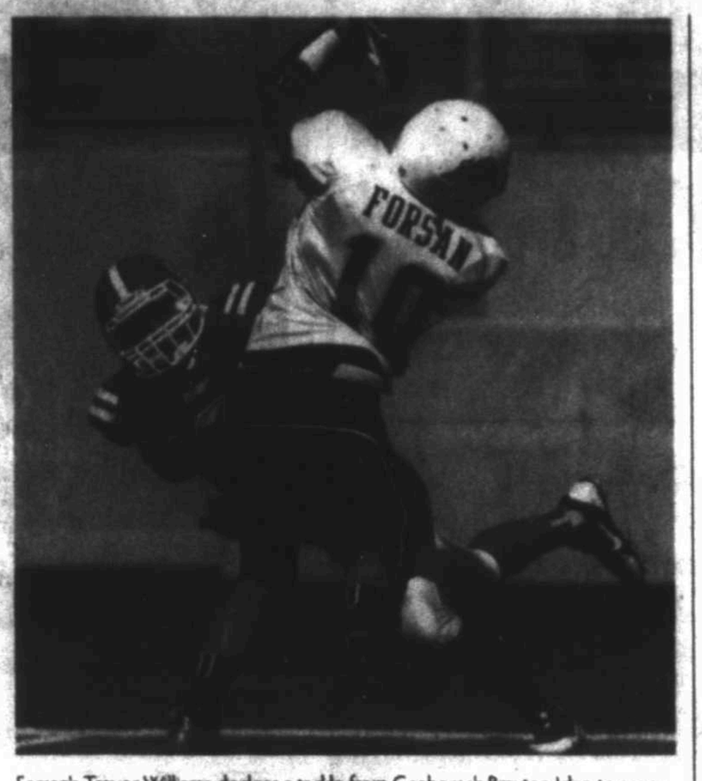
While Phillips and the players are disappointed the challenge of Anson and Stamford are off their schedule. Phillips did admit it makes the goal of a district title more manageable.

"It wasn't we were totally out outmatched (by Anson and Stamford)," Phillips said. "But it'll be good to see the two-time state champions out of our district."

Returning for Forsan is an experienced defensive unit. Six starters are back from 2013, and the other five players projected to start saw plenty of playing time last season. The team's split defense relies on team speed and a simple scheme that allows the players to play aggressively.

Phillips wants his defense to take chances. The offense is a little green, and he expects the defense to create scoring opportunities to help ease Buffalo's offensive burden.

"We always look for our defense to make plays and get points," Phillips said. "We try and get as many turnovers as we can."



Forsan's Trevor Williams dodges a tackle from Coahoma's Braxton Iden to score during last year's game at Grande Communications Stadium.
JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Offensively, Phillips expects a much improved group with junior quarterback Jessie Cervantes entering his second season as the starter - Cervantes took over under center halfway through last season. Cervantes isn't the most accurate passer, but Phillips said he's improved and his speed fits the teams spread attack, which is grounded by a number of option plays.

"If there is any doubt in his mind he'll keep it," Phillips said of Cervantes. "A lot of times that's good, but we have two capable tailbacks back there as well. They help us get more kids on the edge, which is what we need."

Phillips said the team's biggest weapon is perhaps the leg of Williams, who he trusts to boot field goals from 30 yards plus. Williams, who usually earns a touchback on kickoffs, also prevents big returns against Forsan.

"Not many schools around our size that have a kicker," Phillips said. "He's rare and hard to find."

It's been 10 years since Forsan won a playoff game, and the players and coaches are ready to do one thing above all in 2014. Finish, of course.

"We need to not be content getting to the playoffs," Williams said. "I feel like the last few years we were content just getting there. We need to look forward to bigger things."

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BUFFALOES FAST FACTS

District: 3-2A
Head Coach: Jason Phillips, 5th year (22-31 at Forsan)
Assistant Coaches: Dave Park, Gary Huckabee, Cory Richardson, Tommy Thompson, Stephen East, Robert Hilger, Steve Schreiner, Seth Johnson
2013 record: 4-7 (2-2 in district)
Returning Starters: 7 offense, 6 defense
Typical Offense: Spread
Typical Defense: Split
Last playoff appearance: 2013 (Lost to Windthorst 21-14 in bi-district)
Enrollment: 196
Homecoming: Regan Country
Rivalry Game: Sep. 12 vs. Stanton

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Coahoma&	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Plains	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Stanton	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Reagan County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Miles	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Wink	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Anthony*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	McCamey*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Ozona*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Christoval*	7:30 p.m.

&-at Memorial Stadium, Big Spring

2013 RESULTS

Aug. 29	Forsan 17, Coahoma 14
Sept. 6	Forsan 28, Plains 0
Sept. 13	Stanton 35, Forsan 6
Sept. 20	Jim Ned 21, Forsan 14
Sept. 27	Crane 43, Forsan 2
Oct. 4	Sundown 40, Forsan 2
Oct. 11	Forsan 35, Haskell 6
Oct. 25	Stamford 47, Forsan 7
Nov. 1	Anson 21, Forsan 20
Nov. 8	Forsan 38, Winters 35

Playoffs

Nov. 15 Windthorst 20, Forsan 14

2014 ROSTER
(Subject to change)

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
7	Jesse Cervantes	QB/DB	Jr
10	Trevor Williams	WR/LB	Sr
12	Blaze Yeater	QB/WR/DB	So
21	Hayden Tubb	WR/OLB	Jr
22	Colby Hair	RB/DB	Sr
25	Oscar Barraza	WR/DB	Sr
30	Kaleb Stanley	WR/OLB	Sr
31	Walker Park	RB/LB	Jr
33	Garrett Kilgora	RB/LB	Sr
40	Ian Park	WR/DE	Jr
54	Braden East	OL/DL	Jr
61	Taylor Morin	OL/DL	Jr
63	Ben Mikeska	OL/DE	Jr
64	Brycen Gartman	OL/DE	So
67	Christopher Mims	OL/DL	Sr
71	Gabriel Leal	OL/DL	Sr
75	Tyler Westbrook	OL/DL	So
77	Chance Edwards	OL/DL	So
78	Brycson Pineda	OL/DL	Fr
85	Ryan Pearson	WR/DB	Sr

2014 BUFFALOES AT A GLANCE

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience returning and option game
Weakness: Passing efficiency
Players to watch
WR Ryan Pearson, 5-7, 145, Sr. – Phillps said he's not really big, but plays hard every play. A team leader.

QB Jesse Cervantes, 6-0, 160, Jr. – Threw for 434 yards and ran for 373 in 2013. Phillips said he's always trying to make something postive happen.

OL Taylor Morin, 5-8, 230, Jr. – "His third year starting, he's just a strong, strong kid," Phillips said. "(He's) very intelligent, quarterback of the offensive line. Like a coach out on the field.

Coach Phillips on offense: "We don't have to pass it a lot, but when we do we have to be more efficient. Fifty percent or more, that's what we want."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience, aggressiveness
Weakness: No major holes
Players to watch
LB Garrett Kiligora, 5-10, 160, Sr. – 89 tackles last season; second-team all-district in 2013.

S Oscar Barraza, 5-10, 150, Sr. – 86 tackles and two interceptions in 2013, also named first-team all-district.

OLB Kaleb Stanley, 5-9, 165, Sr. –. 69 tackles, 6.5 sacks in 2013, "He shines coming off the edge and attacking the quarterback," Phillips said.

Coach Phillips on defense: "We don't have 11 returning starters by any means. But the first 11 we put out there this year had roles last year. We look for the defense from day one to be way ahead of where the offense is."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Kicking game
Weakness: No major holes.
Players to watch
TE, K Trevor Williams, 5-10, 190, Sr. – First-team all-district kicker in 2013. "He's just a huge weapon, real strong leg and smart football player," Phillips said. "Not many small schools like us have a kicker as a weapon like we do."

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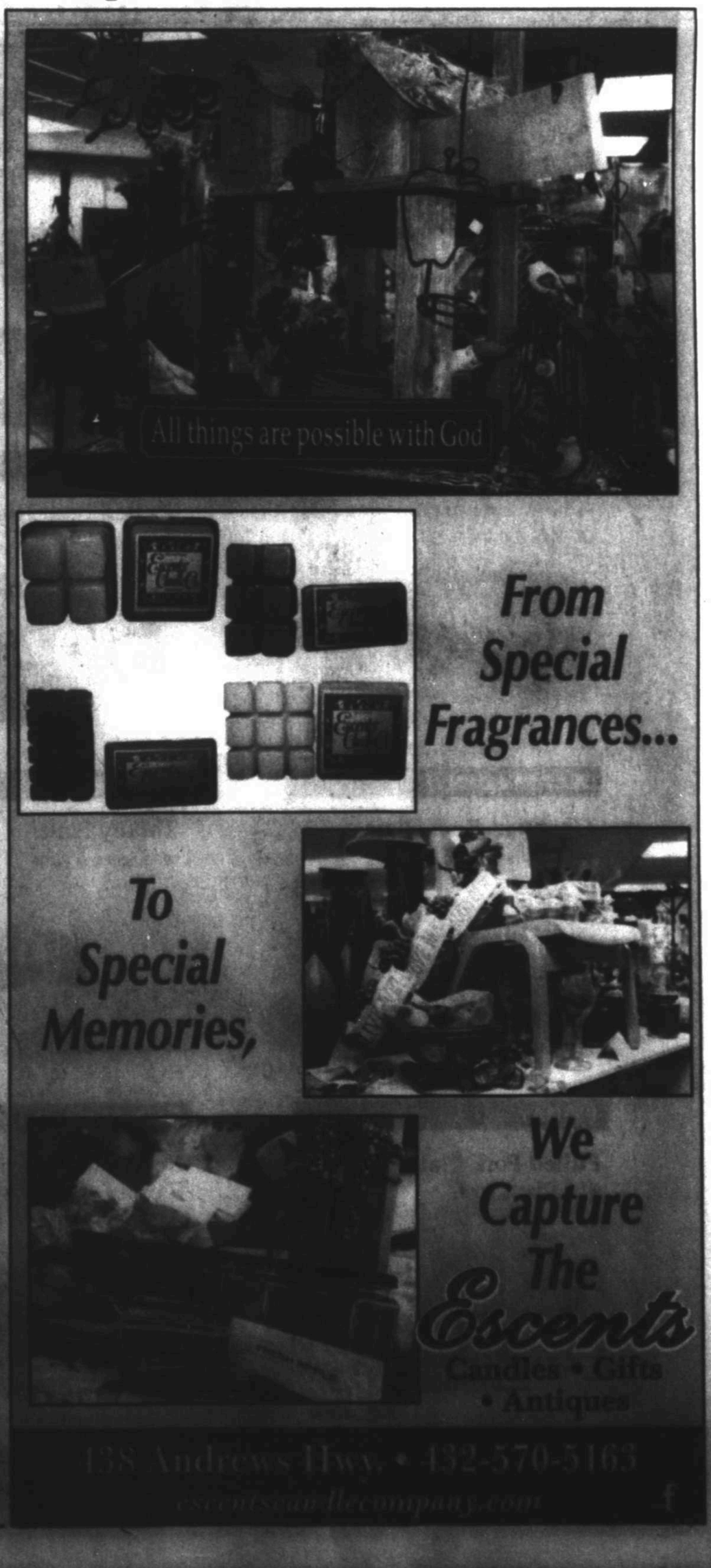

Breaking down District 3-2A Division I

(In projected order of finish)

1. Christoval (8-2, 5-1 in 6-A Division II): The Cougars have arguably the best signal caller in the district in junior Jakob Whitworth. Whitworth threw for more than 2,000 yards last year as Christoval will make the jump to the Division I ranks this season. The Cougars also have their top running back returning along with seven defensive starters. With that kind of experience and talent, they should contend for a district title.

2. McCamey (4-8, 2-4 in 5-A Division II): Second-year coach John Fellows is hoping that he can get the Badgers back into the upper division of their district, while also working to make a deep playoff run. Like Christoval, McCamey will be making the jump to Division I this season and will no longer see rivals Wink and Iraan in the same district.

3. Ozona (5-6, 3-2 in 14-A Division I): The Lions are looking for another playoff return this season but are also looking to win more than one game. QB Jayton Rodriguez will direct an offense that has seven returning starters, but there are more questions on defense with five returning starters.

4. Forsan (4-7, 2-2 4-A Division I): The Buffaloes have plenty of experience coming back this season, and will also be playing in a district without a team expected to contend for a state title. Forsan earned a playoff spot a year ago and is looking to do that again, and will have a favorable home schedule. The Buffaloes will travel to Christoval but will get McCamey and Ozona at home.

5. Anthony (1-9, 0-5 in District 3-3A): The Wildcats are playing in the classification they are supposed to be playing in for the first time in a number of years. But their lack of depth and the travel involved for them will make it tough to compete for a playoff spot in this district.

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Breaking down District 3-3A Division II

(In projected order of finish)

1. Post (9-3, 4-1 in District 2-2A Division I): The Antelopes are coming off a year in which they made it two rounds deep in the playoffs, the farthest out of any of the teams in this district. Post will have some rebuilding, especially on offense where only three starters return. The defense has five starters returning, led by senior linebacker Alejo Rodriguez, who come back after earning first team all-state honors and recording 135 tackles.

2. Coleman (5-6, 3-2 in District 4-2A Division II): The Bluecats are looking to contend for a district title this season after returning 15 starters from a playoff team. Senior running back JaQuan Hemphill returns after a stellar season in which he rushed for 1,169 yards and 12 touchdowns, to go with 565 yards receiving and six more TDs. Coleman also has their quarterback returning in junior Cord Norris, who threw for 1,444 yards and nine TDs. On defense, junior Kyle Boyet earned Defensive Newcomer of the Year in District 4-2A Division II after amassing 121 tackles as a defensive lineman.

3. Stanton (6-5, 3-2 in District 3-2A Division II): The Buffaloes expect to be in the mix for a return to the playoffs after making the postseason last year for the first time since 2010. Stanton will be led by their quarterback-running back combination of senior K.J. Glaspie and junior Estevan Chavez on offense. Meanwhile on defense, five starters return, including junior Esteban Escamilla, who makes the switch from defensive end to linebacker after recording 62 tackles last year, while senior safety Jonathon Tomlinson (54 tackles, one interception) returns to lead the secondary.

4. Colorado City (2-8, 0-5 in District 4-2A Division II): The Wolves look to bounce back from a disappointing season with six starters returning on each side of the ball. Senior quarterback Dillon Gainey returns after passing for 1,916 yards and 12 touchdowns. Defensively, they should be solid with the return of senior linebacker Trinnon Jackson (73 tackles, two interceptions) and junior linebacker Andrew Burrola (75 tackles).

5. Coahoma (1-9, 0-5 in District 3-2A Division II): The Bulldogs might be a sleeper team in this district after returning 17 starters from last year's disappointing season. The Bulldogs are counting on experience in the backfield and the offensive line as they are led by senior quarterback/outside linebacker Braxton Iden, who was a Class 2A honorable mention all-state safety last year. Junior running back Kyler Franks returns after earning co-Offensive Newcomer of the Year out of 3-2A Division II.

6. Ballinger (3-8, 2-3 in District 4-2A Division II): The Bearcats look to get back to the playoffs after two straight seasons of reaching the bi-district round. They have five starters on each side of the ball returning. Junior Colton Little will likely see time as the team's starting quarterback, while senior running back Corey Johnson returns after rushing for almost 500 yards.

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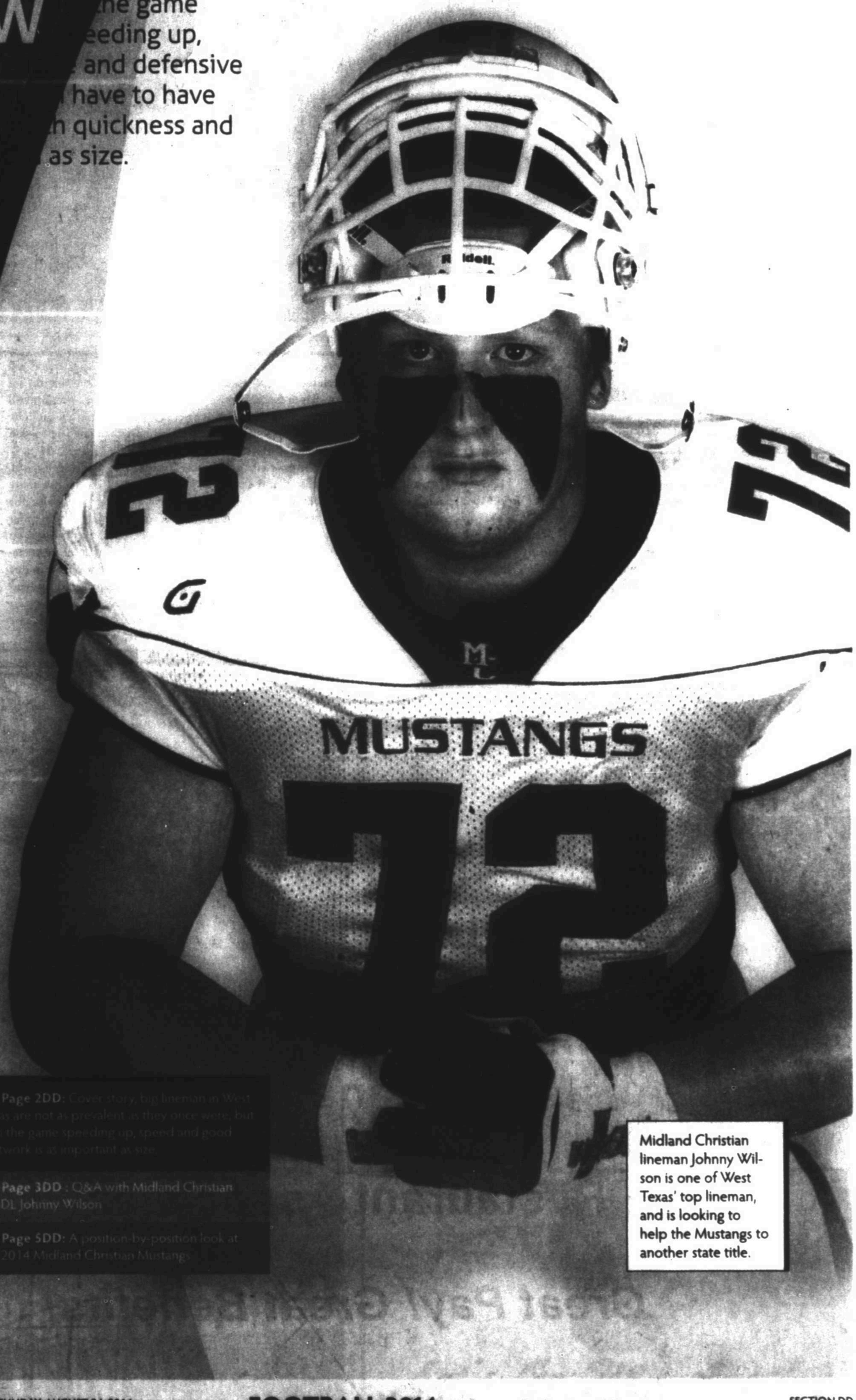

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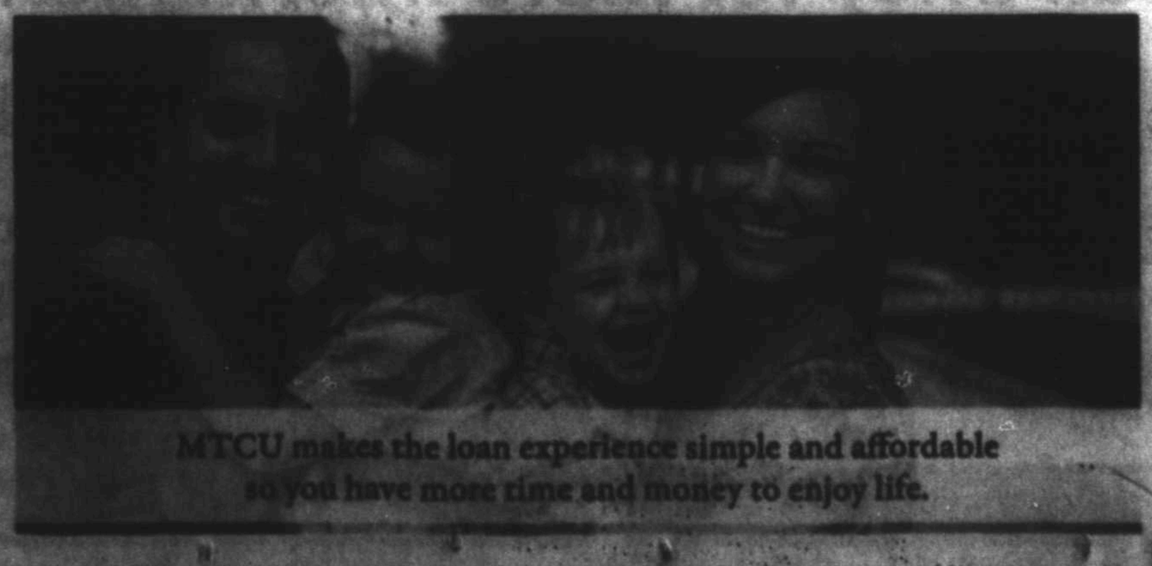

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More than just size

The roles of offensive and defensive linemen have changed, as quickness and good footwork are just as important as size.

By Chris Hummer
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Tucker

Ryan Tucker played his senior year at Lee as a 6-foot-4, 230-pound tight end.

This year, at Lee and Midland High combined there are only 16 offensive or defensive lineman listed at more than 230 pounds.

To be fair, Tucker was the exception as an athlete, not the rule. He played for 12 years in the NFL as an offensive lineman, finishing his career at 6-6, 315 pounds. But, the lack of size in Midland is part of a bigger trend across West Texas. There just isn't as much bulk as there used to be.

"Biggest thing that's missing is just the horses," Tucker, now a volunteer coach at Midland Christian, said. "(Midland) was really fortunate when I played to have a number of really big, fast, freaky high school kids."

The scarcity of these athletes has affected the area at all positions, but none more so than the offensive and defensive line.

The massive fronts that used to define smash-mouth West Texas football aren't around any longer, and that's one of a few reasons many teams moved away from power systems in favor of more spread-predicated attacks.

"The days when you could just out physical and just out hit people are gone," said Midland High coach Craig Yenzer. "There was a lot less finesse in the game (back then)."

Now, Tucker said offensive linemen have a plethora of additional responsibilities. In addition to gaining leverage on the person in front of you, linemen need to know blocking assignments, be aware of the quarterback's location and understand the scheme of the play.

"Running the spread on the o-line, you have to think," Tucker said. "I'm not going to say it's a lot of thinking, but it's a skillset."

The spread also requires significantly more pass blocking from the linemen, a skill Tucker called an "art form." Pass blocking is a more rigorous discipline, requiring a good anchor – what Tucker calls "some junk in the trunk" – and quick feet, as opposed to just effort and a mean streak moving forward.

It's not an easy skill, but it suits the smaller players that now populate the line offensively. For Stanton head coach John Peterson the switch to the spread was necessary because of the size of his players. When he started coaching he had guys over 6-feet and 200 pounds, now they're more like 5-9 or 5-10, not to mention 10-20 pounds less.

Midland Christian go through a line drill during practice earlier this month.. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

The downsizing trend on the other side of the line has been just as drastic. Many big run stuffing defensive tackles have been phased out due to a lack of need. The trend is to now play smaller, more agile players on the defensive line that can move in space and disrupt quickly in the backfield.

This defensive philosophy means more aggressive stunts and blitzes. Yenzer said a team can't sit back against the spread at the point of the attack any longer; they have to press the issue. A principle that starts with linemen creating pressure and forcing quarterbacks to make frazzled reads.

"(Defenses) are more penetrating, more aggressive," Yenzer said. "The days of read and react to stop the run are now done on the run. You still have to stop the run, but there is more than one way to skin a cat."

In addition to added speed, defenses use rotations more often – when they have the personnel to do so – in order to keep fresh pass rushers on the field. This combats the fatigue created for lineman due to defending against up-tempo attacks.

Like two sides of the same coin, philosophies have been altered almost equally for offensive and defensive linemen because of the spread. But, Tucker said there will always be give and take.

"There is always a way, it's just trying to figure it out. The evolution of the game becomes a chess match," Tucker said.

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Q&A With Johnny Wilson

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The Midland Christian coaching staff spotted Johnny Wilson early in his career at the school, and knew they had a lineman that could potentially be dominating.

After two years of starting at left tackle for the high-octane Mustangs, they turned out to be right.

Wilson was a sought after recruit after his sophomore season and shortly after his junior season ended with Midland Christian's third straight TAPPS Division II State Championship, he committed to play at Oklahoma State.

Wilson, who is listed at 6-foot-4, 290 pounds, will be part of what will be the biggest offensive line that Midland Christian has had in its history, and he will also take his skills to defense as well playing on the defensive line.

The Reporter-Telegram sat down with Wilson to talk about this season.

What are the general expectations for the team this fall?

"I'm expecting us to go pretty far. Everyone worked really hard this summer, and I think we are going to do pretty good."

How much different of a player are you now than you were a couple of years ago?

"I'm definitely working harder every play, not taking plays off or anything, it's just 100 percent all the time."

Talk about the recruiting process, how hard or easy was that for you?

"Really it was pretty easy. I was looking at Texas and TCU, and then all of the sudden (Oklahoma State) came in. I went and looked, loved the campus, loved everything, loved what the coaches were doing ... so it was a pretty easy choice for me."

Is it easier or harder to pass block or run block?

"I would say it's definitely easier to pass block than to run block. With run blocking you've got to make decisions on the move. Pass blocking you just wait for them to come to you."

Knowing that you guys have moved up in class, do you have a sense of that, and is there a little more intensity this year?

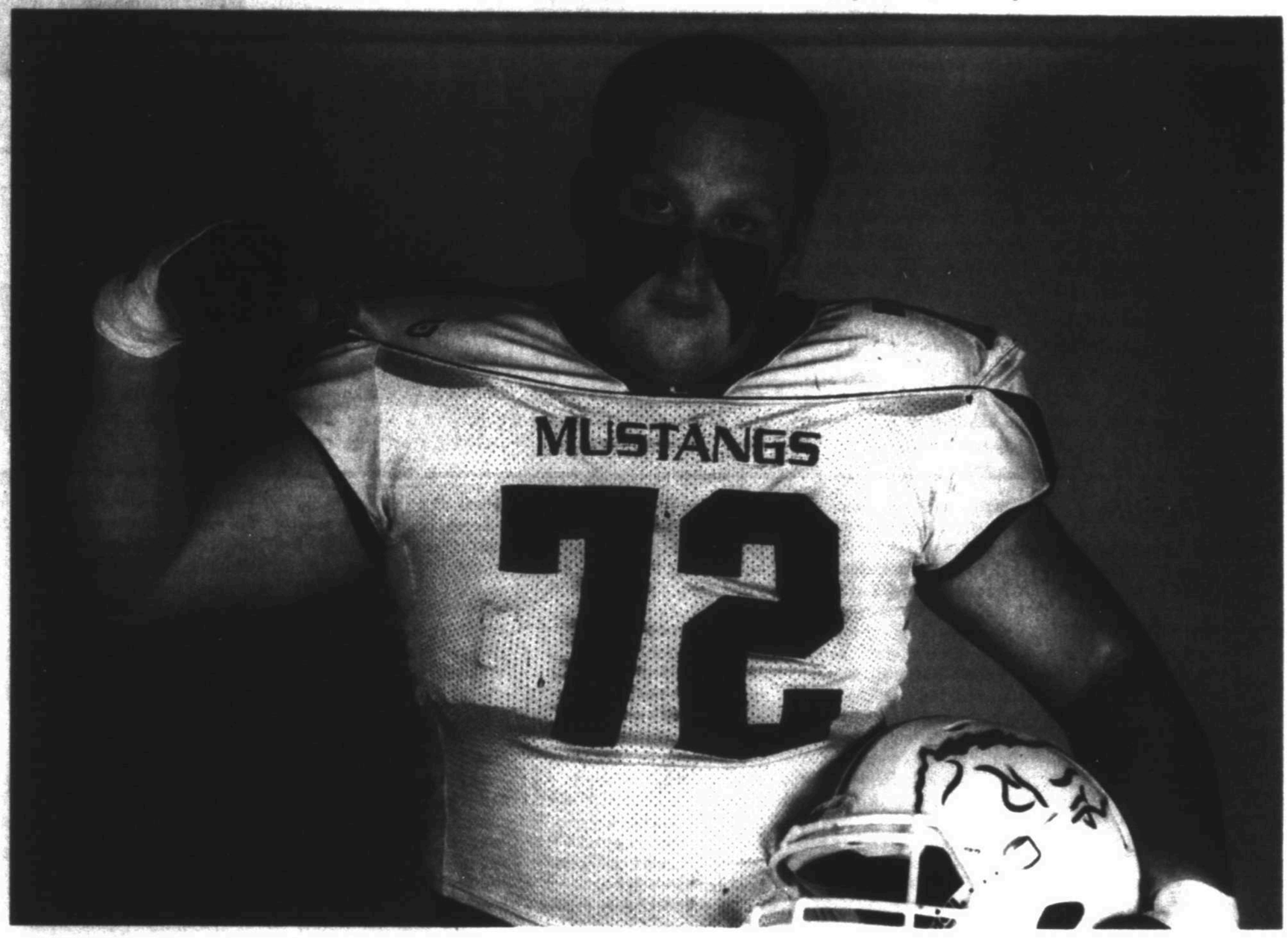
"People are more excited than they were last year. It's not the same old teams, it's brand new teams. It's going to be fun. Everyone is excited. Everyone is ready. It's going to be good."

You've had the benefit the last couple of years of former NFL lineman Ryan Tucker coaching the offensive line, what's that been like for you?

"It's been amazing. Having him help has changed everything. It's just knowing that you don't second guess anything he says. It's just what he says goes. You just shut up and listen."

What's the biggest thing Tucker has taught you?

"Definitely to never take plays off. Not even if it's an easy pass play or the ball going away from your side, just always go 110 percent and it works."



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Sky is the limit

Midland Christian middle linebacker Kaleb Warren tries to improve on stellar junior season

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WARREN

Kaleb Warren is one of the thousands of football players that have experienced the pain of tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in a knee.

The only difference for Warren is that his injury happened in the fifth grade. And he didn't have surgery for at least another three years.

Warren played his final year in the Greater Midland Football League and two years of junior high at Midland Christian with a torn ACL in his left knee. Even now, he still wonders how he was able to do it.

"I didn't even get hit or anything," Ward said. "I was running down the field and make a wrong cut, and it turns out I tore my ACL. It was completely torn, and I tried not to think about it. But it would let me know it was still torn every now and then."

Warren didn't have surgery right away because he was still growing, and he eventually had it repaired prior to his freshman season.

Three years later, the surgery that took away his freshman season is just an afterthought and footnote for a player that was one of Midland Christian's most dominant defenders in 2013.

As a first year starter at middle linebacker in the Mustangs defense, Warren, who is listed at 6-foot-2, 210 pounds, led the team with 137 tackles, and the defense he led gave up just over five points a game.

Now, the question is, can Warren surpass what he did a year ago?

Those who coach him and play with him, think so.

Warren's range and intelligence – he's fighting for the valedictorian honor at MCS – is what made him successful last year, and now it's just a matter of trying to find a way to keep doing that, but at a higher level.

"He doesn't waste steps getting to the ball and he reads what he's supposed to read," Midland Christian defensive coordinator Mike Munguia said. "If he misses it, he fixes and goes to work fixing it. He just makes plays on both sides of the field."

Warren has continued a tradition of middle linebackers that have helped to shape the Midland Christian defense's identity since Munguia took over the defensive coordinator job in 2010.

It began with Chandler Rogers, moving on to Matt Counts, and now to Warren. All three had different, but tight, relationships with Munguia, and even head coach Greg McClendon said those relationships are similar to his relationship with the Mustangs' starting quarterbacks.

Warren is fully aware of the position he is playing and what those before him have accomplished, but he also wants to make the position his own.

"I didn't play much my sophomore year, and when I went into my junior year, I didn't know what to expect," said Warren, who also plays basketball and football for the Mustangs. "I just knew I was playing at a whole different level. I just tried to do the best I could, and I wanted to do it for my teammates."

Midland Christian linebacker Kaleb Warren during practice earlier this month at Mustang Field. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Teammate Reagan Brown, who has been playing with Warren since the fourth grade, said Warren has a "goofy" streak in him, but he said that on the football field he learned the lessons that Counts and Munguia have taught him.

"It's really fun to watch because he's totally developed from his freshman year on," said Brown, who plays safety and receiver for the Mustangs. "He was a huge leader last year, and he's a good guy to be running that defense."

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Breaking down TAPPS Division I, District 1

(In projected order of finish)

1. Plano Prestonwood (12-2, 6-0 in TAPPS Division I, District 1): The Lions have arguably the best player in the district returning in quarterback Twayne Blackwell along with eight other starters returning on offense. Prestonwood lost some talent on defense but will still have plenty to go around on that side of the ball. The Lions navigated through this tough district undefeated last season and lost in the state title game to district mate Fort Worth Nolan. Look for Prestonwood to play with a purpose this season, and that might make it tough for the rest of the district.

2. Fort Worth Nolan Catholic (10-4, 4-2 in D-I, District 1): The Vikings are a perennial private school power that is a contender to not only win a district title but state title. Nolan was hit hard by graduation, but don't be fooled, the Vikings will be a district title contender again and will be a contender for a state title. Nolan does have some tough road trips to Prestonwood and Midland Christian, but this team will certainly be up to the challenge.

3. Midland Christian (14-0, 6-0 in TAPPS Division II, District 2): The Mustangs begin play in their new district with a chance to show that the program has reached the point where it can compete in what is Texas private school football's toughest district. Midland Christian has won three straight state titles and has a district winning streak of 43 games that could be in jeopardy this season. There are still questions at quarterback but that's one of the few for a team that returns its top running back (RB Justin Fender), one of its top receivers (WR Reagan Brown) and its top defender (LB Kaleb Warren). Plus, helping Midland Christian in its first year is a favorable home schedule that has power Argyle Liberty, Plano Prestonwood and Fort Worth Nolan Catholic at home. Not a bad draw for a team in its first year in the division.

4. Trinity Christian-Addison (9-4, 3-3 in D-I, District 1): The Trojans are one part of an already tough district who have had some success in their past which should make them another district title contender. Running back and defensive back Nahshon Ellerbe returns to lead on both sides of the ball, but he will need some help to have a chance to contend for that district title. TCA also has tough road games against Plano Prestonwood and Nolan Catholic that could make it tough on them this season, but does get new district mate Midland Christian at home this season.

5. Dallas Bishop Dunne (7-5, 3-3 in D-I, District 1): The Falcons went two rounds deep in the postseason a year ago and return seven players on offense and six on defense, giving them plenty of experience to navigate this district's treacherous waters. But Bishop Dunne has to find some consistency to be able to crack the top four this season.

6. Argyle Liberty Christian (9-4, 4-2 in D-I, District 1): The reuniting of the Warriors and Midland Christian in the same district is something that both schools have been wanting for a while. But this season, Argyle Liberty will be playing with a new coach after last year's mentor Greg Price was fired in the spring. A new coach and a new system could make it tough to find consistency early, but this program has plenty of pride and will be a factor in the district race by the end of the season.

7. Dallas Bishop Lynch (3-8, 1-5 in D-I, District 1): The Friars won one district game in this district a year ago, and now has the tough task of starting district play against new foe Midland Christian on the road this season. With six starters returning on offense and eight on defense, Bishop Lynch has the experience to make a difference.

8. Plano John Paul II (1-10, 0-6 in D-I, District 1): For the Cardinals to crack the top four or five in this district they will have to find some upsets along the way, and might have the experience to do it. John Paul has six starters returning on offense and eight on defense, but that may not be enough to find its way into the top of the district standings.

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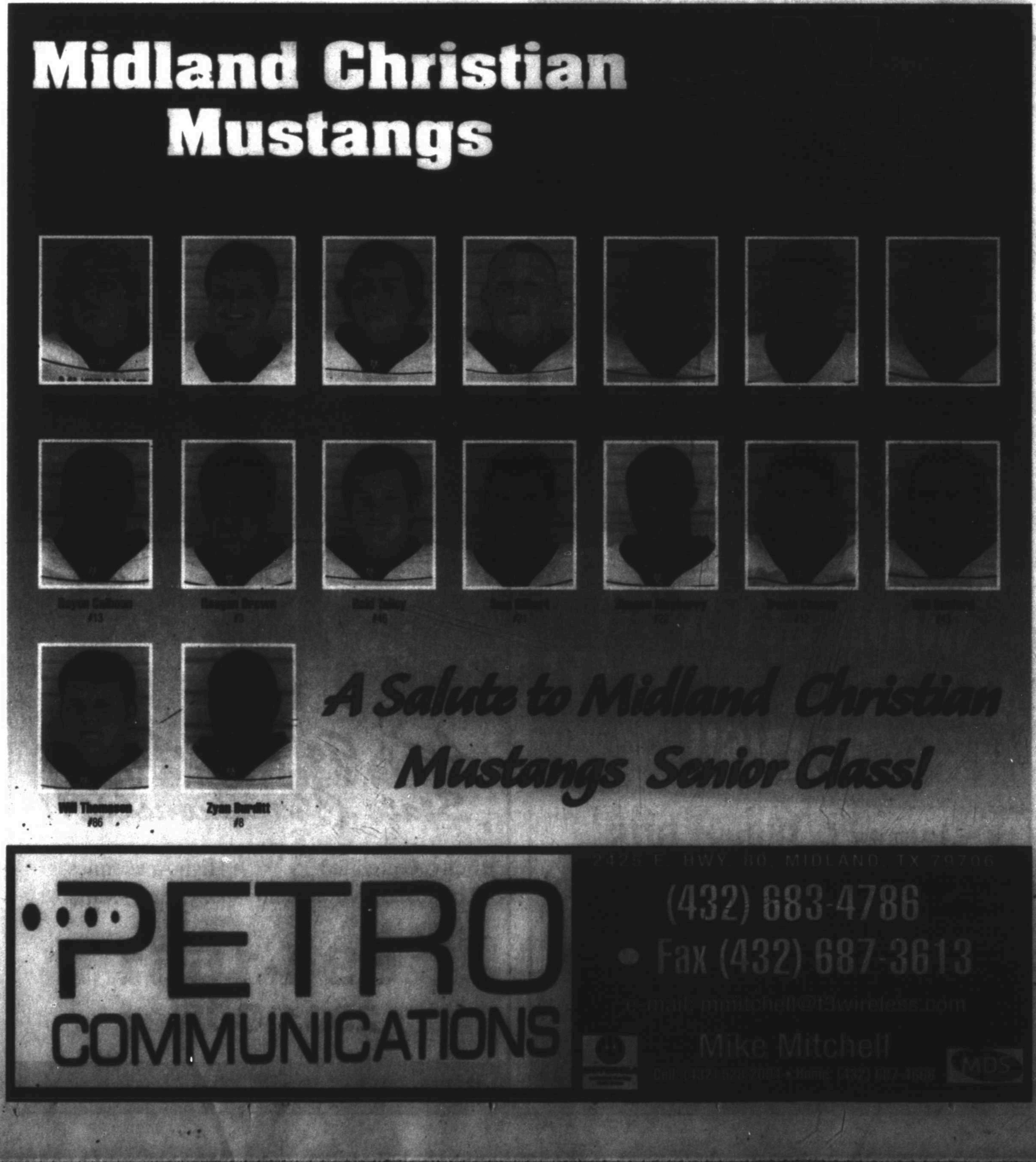

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District: TAPPS Six-Man Division I, District 1
Head Coach: Greg McClendon (17th season, 149-50 in 16 seasons, all at Midland Christian)
Assistant coaches: Mike Mangels, Ronnie Berger, Jared Hudgins, Ryan Tucker, Dub Hutchison, Randy Jones, Kenneth Hines, Tucker Schoonmaker, Grant Davis
2013 record: 14-0, 6-0 in TAPPS Division II, District 1
Returning starters: 7 offense, 5 defense
Tryout dates: Multiple-1
Tryout attendance: 63
Last playoff appearance: 2013, defeated Katy Pope John XXIII, 28-20, in TAPPS Division II state championship
Enrollment: 369
Homecomings: Sept. 26 vs. Dallas Bishop Lynch
Rivalry games: Oct. 10 vs. Argyle Liberty Christian

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 1	at Highland, Ark.*	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	at Calvary Baptist, La.	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	El Paso Americas	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Dallas Bishop Lynch*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Abilene Trinity*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Argyle Liberty*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Plano Prestonwood*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Plano John Paul II*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	at Dallas Bishop Dunne*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	FW Nolan Catholic*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Mustang Field
* at Razorback Stadium, Fayetteville, Ark.

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30 MCS 47, Monahans 7
Sept. 6 MCS 38, Big Spring 3
Sept. 13 MCS 51, Borger 7
Sept. 20 MCS 62, Seminole 0
Sept. 27 MCS 61, FW ISF Christian 0
Oct. 4 MCS 48, Ark. Grace Prep 0
Oct. 11 MCS 62, Grapevine Faith 0
Oct. 18 MCS 51, FW Christian 3
Nov. 1 MCS 55, Ark. Pentagon 9
Nov. 8 MCS 50, Waco Reicher 0

Playoffs

Nov. 15 Bi-district, MCS 56, Tyler Grace 0
Nov. 22 Regional, MCS 46, Dallas Parish 6
Nov. 30 State semifinal, MCS 70, Dallas Christian 7
Dec. 7 State Final, Midland Christian 28, Katy Pope John XXIII 20

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
1	McLane Mannix	QB/S	5-10	165	So.
2	Davis Fender	FB/LB	5-10	170	Sr.
3	Reagan Brown	WR/S	5-10	170	Sr.
4	Hunter Dunagan	WR/DB	5-6	140	Jr.
5	Garry Powell	QB/S	6-2	175	Jr.
6	Landon Garnett	DB	5-10	185	Jr.
7	Justin Hall	RB/DB	5-7	185	Sr.
8	Zyan Burditt	WR/S	6-0	190	Sr.
9	Landon Troglin	WR/DB	5-11	140	So.
12	Travis Causey	K	5-11	155	Sr.
13	Rayon Calhoun	WR/DB	5-9	180	Sr.
18	Luke Watson	WR/S	6-1	155	So.
19	Cameron Lawrence	WR/LB	6-3	200	Sr.
20	Garnett Eddison	RB/S	5-11	190	So.
21	Sam Gilbert	RB/DB	5-11	180	Sr.
22	Smeon Mayberry	RB/DB	5-10	190	Sr.
24	Blake Ray	WR/S	5-9	140	So.
25	Bryan Nguyen	WR/DB	5-9	135	Jr.
26	Tristen Davis	RB/DB	5-9	140	So.
27	Casey Hart	WR/DB	5-10	135	Jr.
28	Logan Schmidt	RB/DB	5-8	160	So.
32	Justin Fender	RB/OLB	5-10	180	Sr.
33	Brett Thomason	TE/DE	6-2	175	Jr.
34	Cody Wolfe	TE/OLB	6-0	195	So.
43	Will Sanford	FB/OLB	5-11	195	Sr.
44	Kaleb Warren	TE/MLB	6-2	215	Sr.
45	David Threadgill	TE/MLB	5-11	165	Fr.
46	Reid Talley	DE	6-1	190	Sr.
48	Austin Hunter	RB/DE	5-7	170	So.
50	Connor Kennedy	OL/DL	5-8	260	Jr.
51	Ian Tedlenbrock	OL/DL	5-8	180	So.
52	Brydon Breeding	OL/DL	6-2	180	Jr.
53	Aaron Davila	OL/DE	6-2	230	Jr.
56	Corey Joe Potter	OL/DL	6-0	250	Jr.
57	Sean Gill	OL/LB	5-8	155	So.
59	Jacob Tucker	OL/DE	6-1	200	Sr.
62	Noah Hooper	OL/DL	6-0	185	So.
65	Andrew Mowles	OL/DL	5-9	225	So.
72	Johnny Wilson	OL/DL	6-4	290	Sr.
73	Hutt Reager-North	OL/DL	5-9	230	Sr.
75	Luke Fisher	OL/DL	6-2	270	Fr.
77	Mark Mireles	OL/DL	6-4	260	Jr.
79	Ryan Wilson	OL/SL	6-4	280	Jr.
80	Braxton Wilkerson	WR/DB	5-2	110	So.
84	Jake Weathers	TE/DE	6-2	200	So.
86	Will Thomason	TE/DE	6-1	230	Sr.
99	Colton Kelso	OL/DL	5-10	240	So.

2013 STATISTICS

(14-0, 6-0)

Midland Christian	228	264	170	73	—735
Opponent	9	34	12	6	—62

Team statistics

	MCS	Opponent
First Downs	302	125
Rushes-Yards	373-2,537	414-993
Passing Yards	4,347	1,350
Comp.-Att.-Int.	248-360-6	129-262-14
Fumbles-Lost	10-4	18-14
Penalties-Yards	50-444	43-386

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
J. Fender	184	1,185	7.7	22
Gilbert	76	522	6.9	8
Aguirre	20	253	12.7	3
Mannix	21	194	9.2	1
D. Fender	27	146	5.4	1
Eddison	12	58	4.8	0
McClendon	29	96	3.3	0
Hooper	7	25	3.6	0
Angel	12	21	1.8	1
Sanford	1	16	16.0	0
Little	3	11	3.7	0
Glossop	4	7	1.8	0
Davis	3	4	1.3	0
Powell	3	-13	-2.5	0
Totals	372	2,537	6.8	37

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD
McClendon	233	339	6	3,053	39
Little	14	20	0	138	0
Powell	1	1	0	56	0
Totals	348	360	6	4,347	59

RECEIVING

Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Koym	66	1,360	17.0	24
Aguirre	46	782	17.0	15
Brown	32	610	19.1	8
Mannix	44	657	14.9	5
Little	33	514	15.6	4
J. Fender	8	118	14.8	2
Lawrence	5	104	20.8	0
D. Fender	4	40	10.0	0
Warren	1	16	16.0	0
Jones	3	15	5.0	1
B. Nguyen	1	9	9.0	0
Powell	1	8	8.0	0
McHughes	1	6	6.0	0
Gilbert	1	3	3.0	0
Watson	1	3	3.0	0
McClendon	1	2	2.0	0
Totals	348	4,347	17.1	59

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Aguirre	5	209	41.8	1
Little	3	79	26.3	0
J. Fender	2	64	32.0	0
Mannix	5	36	7.2	0
Gilbert	3	7	2.3	0
J. Tucker	2	0	0.0	0
Lawrence	1	0	0.0	0
Garnett	1	0	0.0	0
Totals	23	395	17.2	1

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Little	10	97	9.7	1
Hooper	1	10	10.0	0
Totals	11	107	9.7	1

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Koym	7	268	38.3	3
Brown	2	8	8.0	0
Aguirre	2	1	0.5	0
Warren	1	36	36.0	0
Hooper	1	14	14.0	0
Mannix	1	5	5.0	0
Totals	14	332	23.7	3

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	FG	2PT	TP
Koym	27	0	0	0	162
J. Fender	25	0	0	5	160
Aguirre	19	0	0	2	118
Causey	0	79	1	0	82
Gilbert	8	0	0	0	48
Brown	8	0	0	0	48
Little	5	0	0	0	30
Mannix	6	1	0	0	37
Talley	1	0	0	0	6
Baquirin	1	0	0	0	6
Jones	1	0	0	0	6
D. Fender	1	0	0	0	6
Angel	1	0	0	0	6
Eddison	1	0	0	0	6
Team	0	0	0	2	4
Totals	184	80	1	9	738

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	T	S	TFL/Yd	FR	PBU
Warren	137	0	6/ 0	1	1
Baquirin	90	5	2/ 8	2	1
J. Fender	83	4	8/ 2	0	3
Sanford	80	3	3/ 0	3	5
Talley	67	5	4/ 0	0	1
Glossop	59	2	11/ 2	1	0
Jones	49	3	5/ 0	0	2
Brown	47	0	1/ 0	0	4
B. Hooper	43	0	3/ 0	0	6
Mannix	43	0	2/ 0	1	2
Aguirre	42	0	3/ 1	2	3
Koym	35	0	4/ 0	1	5
Eddison	22	0	3/ 0	0	1
D. Fender	19	1	1/ 0	0	1
Lawrence	18	0	2/ 1	0	1
Gilbert	18	0	0/ 0	0	4
Wolfe	18	0	1/ 0	0	0
Mungia	15	0	0/ 0	0	2
D. Nguyen	14	0	1/ 0	0	0
Harris	11	0	0/ 0	0	2
TD Reager-North	10	2	2/ 0	0	0
N. Hooper	8	0	0/ 0	1	0
Garnett	6	0	0/ 0	0	0
B. Thomason	4	0	0/ 0	0	0
McKinney	4	0	0/ 0	0	0
Wilson	3	0	1/ 0	0	0
Rodriguez	3	0	0/ 0	0	0
Calkins	2	3	0/ 0	0	0
Tankersley	2	0	0/ 0	0	0
Tucker	2	0	0/ 0	0	0
Potter	2	0	0/ 0	0	0
H. Reager-North	1	0	0/ 0	0	0
Garnett	1	0	0/ 0	0	0
Little	1	0	0/ 1	0	0
Davila	1	0	1/ 0	0	0

Note: Tackle total includes solo and assisted tackles.

BREAKING DOWN THE 2014 MUSTANGS

What to expect in 2014:

Grant Little's unexpected choice to not play football this year has the Mustangs' coaching staff having to choose a starter during two-a-days for the first time in more than five years. The two candidates are sophomore McLane Mannix and junior Garry Powell, and both bring plenty of athleticism and talent to the position. Mannix was an offensive weapon last year playing receiver, while Powell was the third quarterback on the roster in 2013 behind Mason McClendón and Little. The two threw a total of one pass between them last year. Coach Greg McClendon said he will make a decision on one and go with that player, but both could see time at the position in different packages if they aren't starting.

POWELL

MANNIX

GREG MCCLENDON

RUNNING BACK

What to expect in 2014: This position was already deep for the Mustangs and now it's even deeper. Leading rusher and senior Justin Fender returns for his third season as the starter, but he will have three players behind him that also will get plenty of carries. Senior Sam Gilbert has seen spot duty at the position the last two years, rushing for 522 yards and eight touchdowns last season. Those two will be complemented by a pair of transfers that can also play. Senior Simeon Mayberry, who was the primary backup to Lee's Aron Dobbins in 2013, will play the position, and Odessa Permian transfer and senior Justin Hall could see time at this spot as well. There are not shortage of choices at running back for the Mustangs this season.

WIDE RECEIVER

What to expect in 2014: The Mustangs lost their top two receivers to graduation, but senior Reagan Brown will return as he was third on the team in 2013 with eight touchdowns. If either Mannix or Powell aren't playing quarter, look for either one of those two players to see significant time at receiver. Adding depth to the position will be Zyan Burditt, who played the position in Lee's spring game in May, Bryan Nguyen and another Lee transfer Rayon Calhoun. Kaleb Warren and sophomore Cody Wolfe will play tight end in some Mustang formations.

OFFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: This year's offensive line could quite possibly be the largest the Mustangs have had in the history of the program. The starting five will average 6-foot-2 and 262 pounds. The line will be bookended by left tackle and Oklahoma State commit Johnny Wilson and right tackle and junior Ryan Wilson. Bryson Breeding returns to play guard and Corey Jo Potter will play the other guard. Ryan Tucker, the smallest of the five at 6-1, 200, will return to play center. As far as who will back those guys up, that's still a work in progress, McClendon said.

Midland Christian's Justin Fender runs past Big Spring defenders Tyler Wigington (22) and Hunter Hill (32) last year at Mustang Field. JAMES DURBIN/ REPORTER-TELEGRAM

DEFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: Senior Reid Talley returns for his senior season as a defensive end after being well decorated the last two years. Talley was a first team TAPPS Division II, District 1 selection a year ago. He recorded 67 tackles, five sacks and four tackles for loss for Midland Christian this season. But there will be some inexperience on the other side as junior Brett Thomason will play one side. Noah Hooper and Aaron Davila will also play in the rotation as well. Thomas, Hooper and Davila combined for 13 tackles last year. At the tackle position, Breeding, Johnny Wilson, Ryan Wilson and Potter will see time there this season as part of a rotation. McClendon added that Hall and Will Sanford could be used in a "quick" package, similar to the graduated Erwin Baquirin.

LINEBACKERS

What to expect in 2014: This is quite possibly the strongest position on the Mustangs' defense with three returning starters. Fender is a three-year starter at outside linebacker and had 83 tackles in 2013. Warren returns for his second season at middle linebacker after sharing Defensive Player of the Year honors in the district with teammate Erwin Baquirin. Senior Will Sanford also returns to play on the outside after 80 tackles in 2013. Wolfe will work in for some depth.

SECONDARY

What to expect in 2014: There are some big holes to fill in this part of the Mustangs' defense with the graduation of Jarrod Koym, Elias Aguirre and Britt Hooper. Brown is the team's most experienced defensive back returning as he had 47 tackles and four pass break-ups a year ago, and he will play at safety. McLane Mannix could play at the other safety spot, if he's not playing quarterback, while Burditt and Rayon Calhoun will also see time back there. At corner, Gilbert will be on one and sophomore Garrett Eddison will be on the other side.

SPECIAL TEAMS

What to expect in 2014: Travis Causey will return this year and will handle the kickoff, field goal and extra point duties. Causey connected on 79 extra points in 2013 and had one field goal. Mannix will punt, and also return punts and kickoffs. Brown could also return punts, while Burditt, Mayberry and Nguyen are all candidates to return kickoffs.

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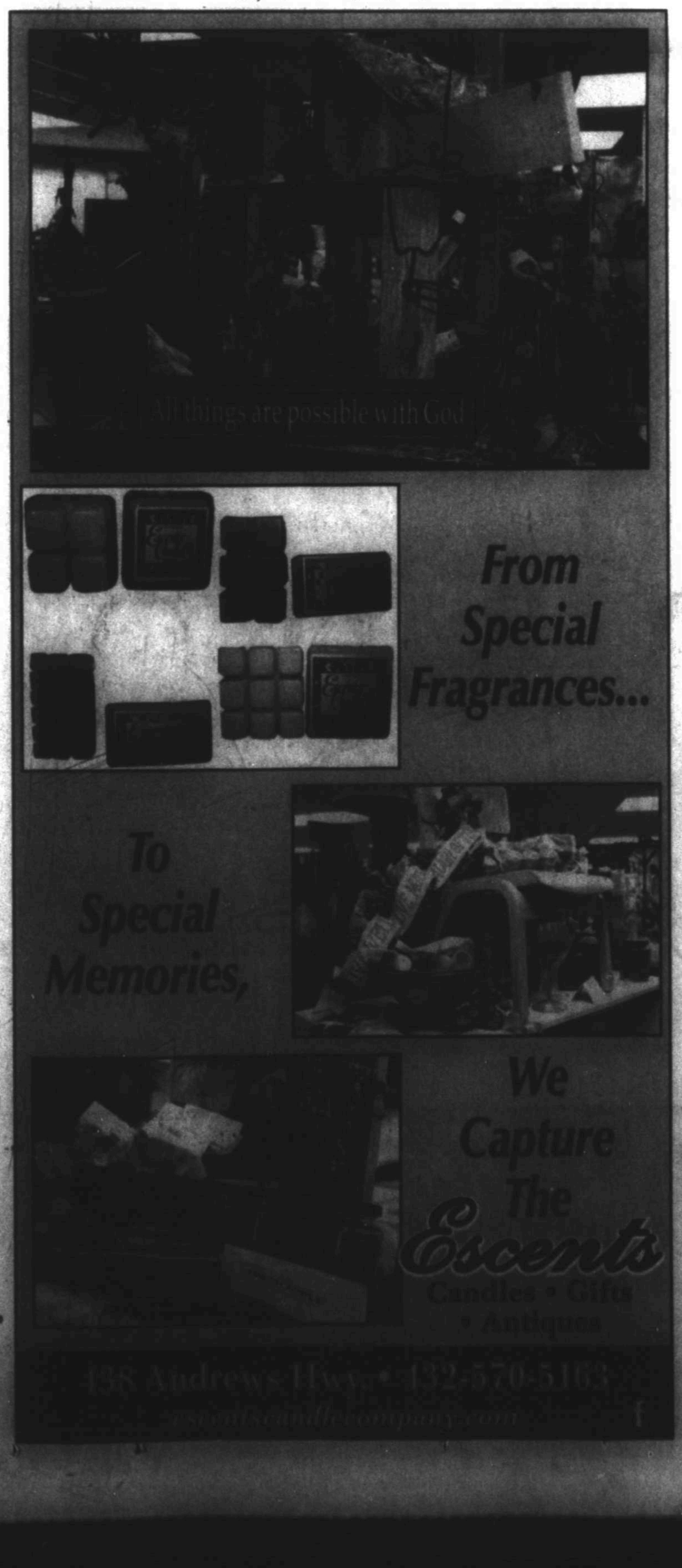

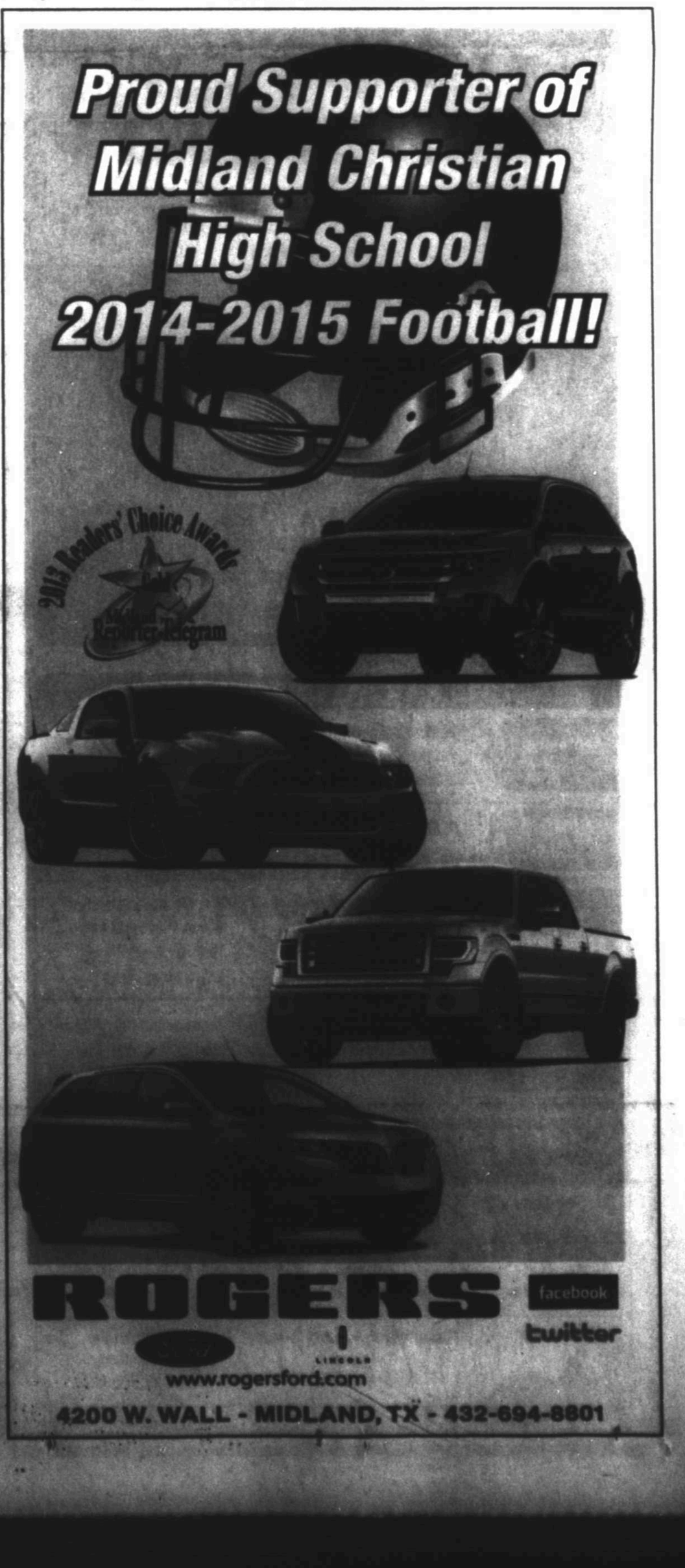

TRINITY CHARGERS

On the throttle

Trinity is trying to speed things up this year in the already fast six-man game

By Len Hayward
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As soon as Trinity begins its passing drills during a practice, there's a loud voice that is counting down from 10.

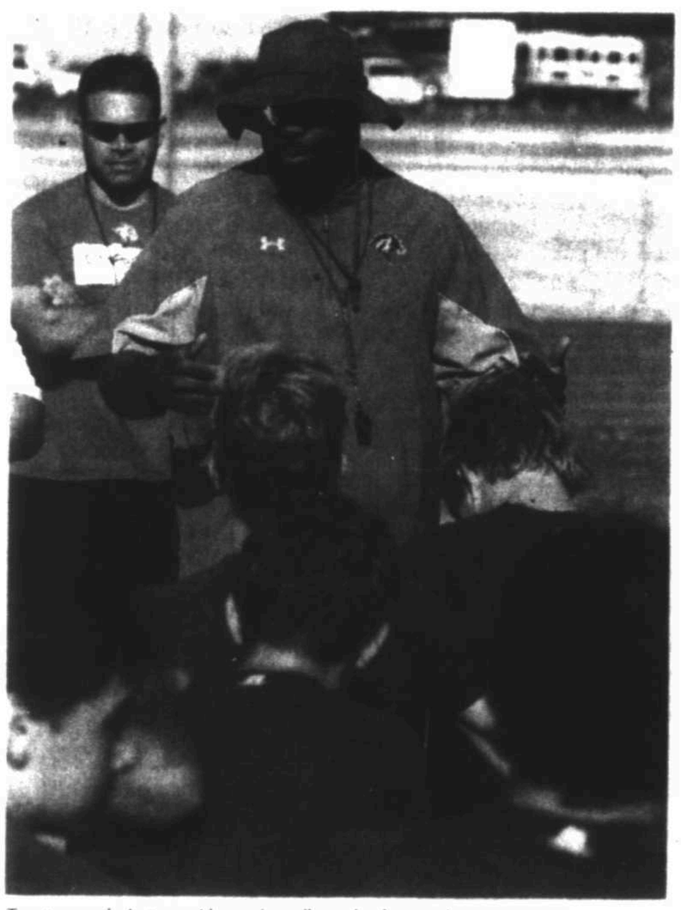
It's assistant coach Hank Cunningham, and each time the ball is placed for a play, Cunningham begins to countdown, "10, 9, 8, 7," until the ball is snapped. And another ball is placed and the countdown starts again.

The countdown is there for a simple reason, the coaching staff at Trinity is wanting to bring its own version of the popular hurry up or "NASCAR" offenses to the already fast-paced six-man game.

The Chargers employed the idea some a year ago in Antwan Alexander's first year heading up the program, but this season the staff and the team have gone all in.

"This was something we wanted to try to do was control the pace of the game," said Alexander, the former Lee defensive back who begins his second year at Trinity. "Last year we had the idea of doing it, but we just didn't know how to get it done."

Now, though, it seems the Chargers have found a way, and are ready to unleash it on their opponents this season.



Trinity coach Antwan Alexander talks with players during practice.
TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Trinity finished 5-5 in 2013 in its return to TAPPS, losing in the first round of the TAPPS Six-Man Division I playoffs.

Alexander said the idea for the offense came from other 11-man teams using it, mainly Texas Tech. Alexander played cornerback for former coach Mike Leach during his tenure with the Red Raiders. He admits the six-man game is already fast, now he just want to find a way to make it lightning fast.

"We wanted to see if there is a way we can change the pace of six-man," Alexander said. "It's already fast, we are just trying to make it faster and faster for the other opponents. And hopefully we will be moving slow because we are used to the speed."

The passing drill is only part of the practices for the Chargers as Alexander said he's tried to bring a higher intensity to practice that he's hoping translates to games.

But to run an offense that requires a team to be constantly on the move, the Chargers have to have depth, and for the first time in a number of years, Trinity has some depth to make this thing work.

"We've got a pretty deep bench this year, and if there are guys that get hurt, there are guys right behind us that can come in and fill their place," said senior receiver Gage Morrow.

Alexander said the speed in practices hardly ever lets up. It's a way to help the team do some conditioning, but Alexander added that they've been able to keep things going even if they have to step in to coach a player.

Now if a player needs some coaching, the practice won't stop and will continue with a coach teaching the player how to run a route correctly or make a block.

"Our concept this year is to not stop a play at practice to coach one kid," Alexander said. "We have enough coaches out there that know what is going on, and we can pull that kid to the side and the play is still going. One coach can coach that kid and get them back in the rotation."

The hurry up model has even made its way to the defense for the Chargers, as Alexander said defense for Trinity will be more about instinct than anything else.

The first test will come this Saturday against Loraine, but the Chargers are hoping that speeding things up will also help them make some noise in their second year in TAPPS.

"We are ready to make it memorable and do something with it," senior spread-back/defensive back Ethan Samuels said. "We have a real tough schedule, and want to finally make it all the way. With the talent we have and the depth we have, I think we are going to be able to do it."

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CHARGERS FAST FACTS

District: TAPPS Six-Man Division I, District 1
Head Coach: Antwan Alexander (2nd year, 5-5)
Assistant coaches: Hank Cunningham, Michael McBoll, Orlando Padilla, William Roberts, Fred Perrila
2013 record: 5-5, 2-1 in TAPPS Six-Man Division I
Returning starters: 3 offense, 3 defense
Typical offense: Spread
Typical defense: 4-2
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Austin Veritas 74-46 in bi-district round
Enrollment: 160
Homecoming: TBA
Rivalry game: Oct. 17 vs. Abilene Christian

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	Loraine	8 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Grandfalls-Royalty	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Lubb. Christ the King	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Sanderson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Watauga Harvest*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Abilene Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Rockwall Heritage*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Ovilla Christian*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 8	at Dallas The Covenant*	1 p.m.

All home games at Coombes Field
* Denotes TAPPS Six-Man Division I, District 1 game

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 31 Loraine 62, Trinity 14
Sept. 6 Rankin 58, Trinity 12
Sept. 13 Trinity 48, Lubb. Kingdom Prep 25
Sept. 20 Grady 64, Trinity 16
Oct. 4 Trinity 54, Fort Davis 6
Oct. 11 Trinity 90, Dallas Lakehill 42
Nov. 1 Trinity 70, Rich. Canyon Creek 14
Nov. 8 Abilene Christian 62, Trinity 8

Playoffs

Nov. 16 Austin Veritas 76, Trinity 46

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Class
1	Jacyree Stubblefield	Jr.
2	Logan Ramsey	Fr.
3	Lewis Ohlman	So.
4	Owen Phillips	So.
6	Byron Hoffman	Sr.
7	Gage Morrow	Sr.
8	Peyton Harrington	Jr.
9	Spencer Glenn	Fr.
10	Lewis Grimes	Sr.
11	Will Brown	So.
12	Ethan Schlitler	Fr.
14	Peter Rodenko	Jr.
15	Ethan Samules	Sr.
17	Luke Hartzer	So.
18	Preston Ramsey	Jr.
20	Vincent Baiano	Jr.
21	Boomer Selvera	Sr.
22	Cade Lawson	Fr.
23	Landon Lanier	Sr.
25	Powers Ramsey	Sr.
26	Treydon Seay	Fr.
28	Brack Foreman	So.
29	Chris Picciano	So.
30	Jonah Starck	Sr.

BREAKING DOWN THE 2014 CHARGERS

What to expect in 2014: This is quite possibly the Chargers deepest position on the offense this season. Ethan Samuels and Vincent Baiano return after seeing significant time a year ago at spreadback, and both will be given the keys to the Chargers quick-tempo offense. Boomer Selvera will likely receive most of the snaps and get the ball to Samuels and Baiano as quick as possible.

RUNNING BACK

What to expect in 2014: Junior Powers Ramsey returns as the Chargers top returning runner and will likely carry much of the running load. Look for junior Jacyree Stubblefield, freshman Ethan Schlitler and Baiano to also get some carries.

LINEMAN/RECEIVERS

What to expect in 2014: Samuels and Baiano won't have a shortage of targets for them this year. Jonah Starck returns to play center, while Gage Morrow, Chris Picciano, Byron Hoffman, Will Brown, Peyton Harrington, Peter Rodenko and Landon Lanier could all catch passes this season. Coach Antwan Alexander said that Rodenko is back on the football field after concentrating on basketball, and Alexander said he could be used for "jump balls" in the end zone.

DEFENSIVE LINE

What to expect in 2014: The Chargers will put some of their quicker players on this part of the defense to make things tough on opposing quarterbacks. Ramsey will play along with, Cade Lawson and Lanier.

LINEBACKERS/ SECONDARY

What to expect in 2014: Selvera will man the middle of the Chargers defense at linebacker, while Baiano, Stubblefield and Harrington will play in the secondary.

SPECIAL TEAMS

What to expect in 2014: Junior Preston Ramsey will hand extra points and field goals for the Chargers, while Samuels will take care of kickoffs. Powers Ramsey, Cade Lawson and Schlitler could all return kickoffs.

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2014 MLK FALL PROGRAMS

September 2nd	Pee Wee Basketball League Registration Begins (Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)	Ages 5-7. $25.00 Fee Practice starts late Sept.
September 24th	NFL Punt Pass and Kick	CJ Kelly Park 6-8 pm FREE
October 4th-25th 30th	Pee Wee Basketball League Halloween Fest	Practice Tues and Thurs Games Start Sat Oct 4 Thursday, Oct 30 6:00-9:00pm Free
November 3 December	TAAF/USSSA Basketball Ages 10-12 Boys and Girls	Registration $100 per team Practice Mon, Tues, Thurs Games Saturdays

2014 MLK ON-GOING PROGRAMS
PAY PER CLASS

Tuesdays	Lil Chefs Cooking Class $1.00 Per Class (Ages 8-15)	5:30-7:30 p.m.
Mon, Tues, Thurs & Saturday	Zumba $6.00 Class or $40.00 Per Month	M,T,Th 6:00-7:00 pm Sat-10:00-11:00 am
Once a Month	Midland Youth Advisory Council (Call for info.)	First Wednesday of the Month 9th-12th Graders

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SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Continuing the evolution

It may not look like it but the six-man game has gone through plenty of changes over the last decade or so.

By Evan Jansa
MRT Correspondent

Fast. Wide open. Grueling.

It is referred to affectionately – and sometimes derisively – as a track meet on turf.

It is six-man football – a staple of West Texas where the Friday night fever is just a little bit higher. Since 1938, the smaller schools in Texas have squared off on a 40-yard by 80-yard field, where sometimes, double-digit scoreboards aren't enough.

Teams scored more than 100 points 18 times in 2013.

While it may not be a regular thing, Crowell and May combined for 130 points in the Division I Six-man state title game last year, with Crowell defeating May, 78-52. The average total points scored in the 10 state title games in 11-man was 64.

Yet sometimes, the 11-man folks frown on their figurative little brother.

"I wish the stigma from the 11-man world would go away about six-man not being real football," Grady head coach Chris Kuykendall said. "Let them come down here, and let them get a taste of it, and they would understand that it's not what they think it is."

Grady nearly hung 100 points on Sterling City in its 98-62 win last year.

Based on that, one would think it's all about offense.

But in fact, it's the opposite. Making defensive stops are crucial regardless of how tired the scoreboard operator's finger can get.

"If you have that one team that can hold you one series in the first half and one series in the second half, well, you know what, you're fixing to lose that game," Kuykendall said.

In six-man football, one missed tackle is almost always dooming. A juke here and spin move there, and it's six points.

That's why the focus for a lot of teams has evolved over the years. And it starts with the guys wearing the headsets.

"The level of coaching and the level of expectations of six-man football, and especially West Texas is, in my opinion, is really comparable to anywhere else," Garden City head coach Matt Odom said. "I think the level of coaching has just kind of reached that new point and I think it's a lot more competitive."

Part of the added emphasis on defense is also due to a bevy of tricks up offense's sleeves.

"We've got some more sophisticated offenses, more multiple offenses than you used to see," Rankin head coach Kevin Ray said. "A lot of teams back quite a few years ago were either a tight team or a spread team and you didn't see a lot of multiple offenses and multiple sets that people would jump into."

The playing field has been effectively leveled between the two different, yet similar games. Odom has coached 11-man for six years and six-man for eight. With the growing popularity of the sport, schools have also ponied up their pocket books, increasing financial support.

"The level of preparation and the level we see that these kids and coaches bring to the game the past few years is on par with any 11-man school I've coached at," Odom said. "The school districts are putting money into their football teams and their facilities and paying their coaches well.

With schools such as Grady with smaller enrollments, it makes it possible for the athletes to compete at a high level. And it doesn't stop there.

"It revitalizes the smaller towns that don't have the chance to play in 11-man anymore, but still gets to participate in Friday night lights" Kuykendall said.

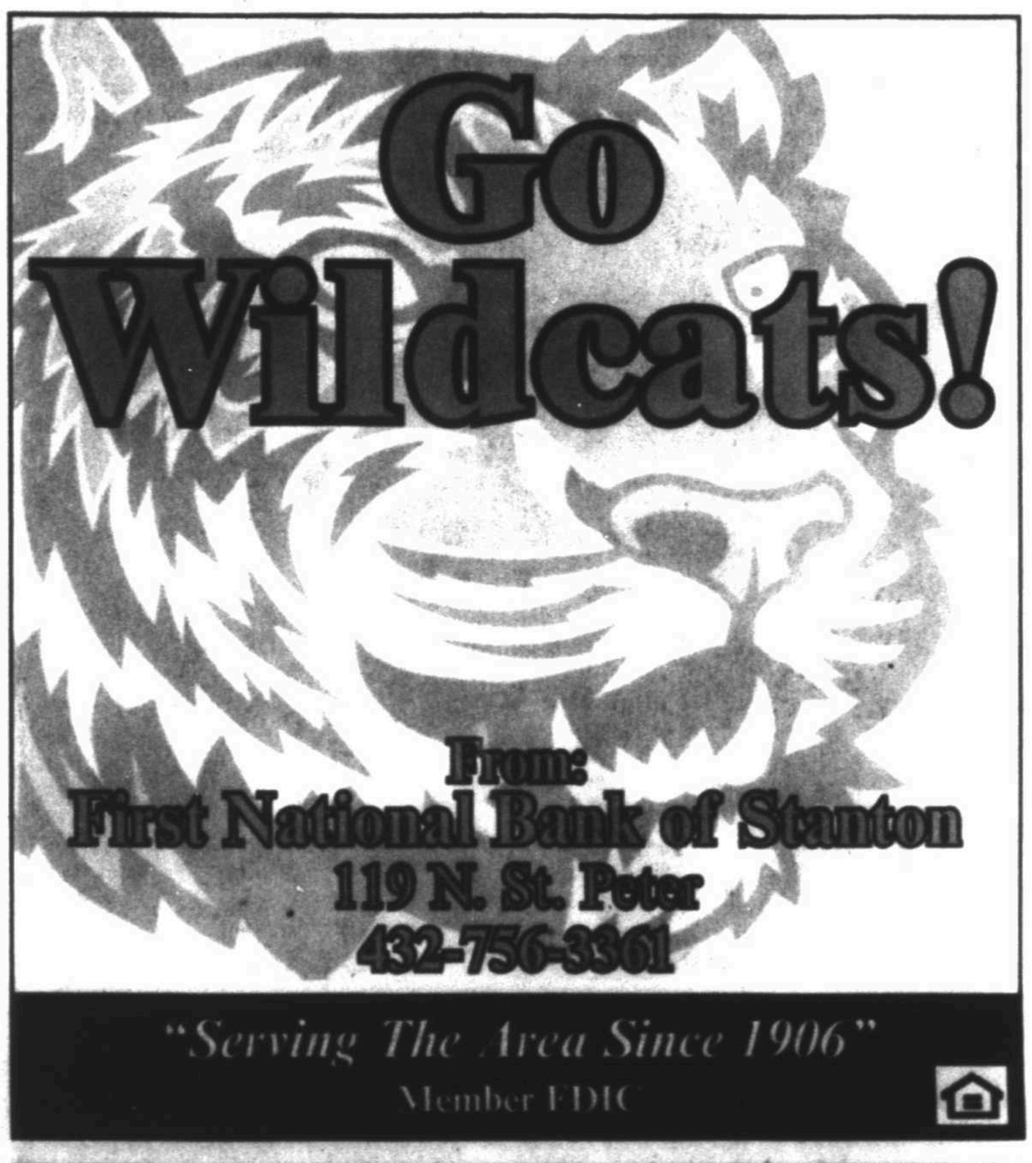
But of course, the doubters about the sport are still out there. Odom said he's even heard people refer to it as "bush league".

However, the cynics have started to taper off. Six-man football can be called anything by the naysayers, but it's on the uptick. The complexity of schemes and enhanced commitment by coaches makes it an experience comparable to any division in the state.

"This gives kids an opportunity to continue playing football, and continue padding up, and continue knocking the crud out of people, and experiencing that part of high school which is, in my opinion, an essential part of high school athletics," Kuykendall said.

The stigma may still exist. But don't to tell the coaches or players. They're not listening.

Garden City's coach Matt Odom works with players during a workout earlier this month in Garden City. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM



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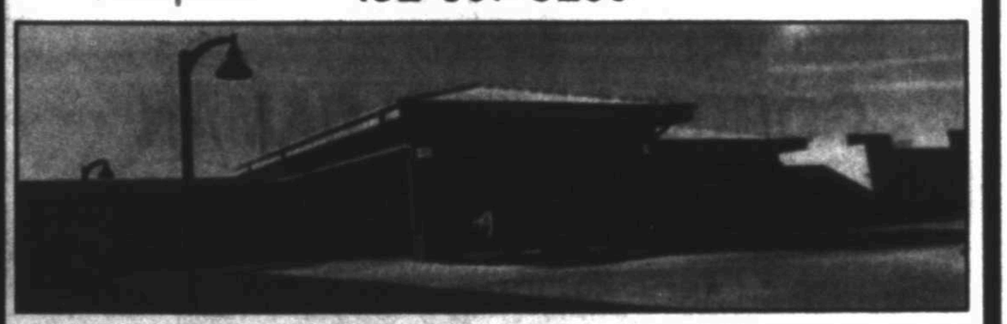

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BREAKING DOWN DISTRICT 4-A DIVISION I

1. Borden County (6-6, 3-0 in district play): The Coyotes were ousted in the regional round in 2013, but return 10 starters. All Borden County does is reload and it looks like that will be the case again. They locked up the district title a year ago with a 93-68 over Grady and will be tough to unseat. "Borden County has a lot of something that Grady hasn't had in a while," Grady head coach Chris Kuykendall said. "And that's football tradition. Grady's got a lot of basketball tradition and when we step on the basketball court our kids are very, very confident. Unfortunately, the football confidence isn't quite there yet."

2. Grady (7-4, 2-1 in district play): The Wildcats do the Coyotes one better, returning all 12 starters from 2013. They'd like nothing more than to snag a district championship from Borden County. "I think it would go a long ways," Kuykendall said. "I think that our kids would finally understand that basketball, and as of lately, track, is not the only thing that people have to watch out for."

3. Klondike (4-6, 1-2 in district play): The lone district victory for the Cougars came against O'Donnell in 2013. That should happen again due in large part to quarterback Chris Arismendez. Coming off a campaign of nearly 1,000 total yards and 11 TDs, he could be on the precipice of a breakout season.

4. O'Donnell (3-7, 0-3 in district play): Times have been tough for the Screamin' Eagles of late. They've only won four games in the last two seasons. Although they return all 12 starters, it may not be enough to topple into the top three in the district.

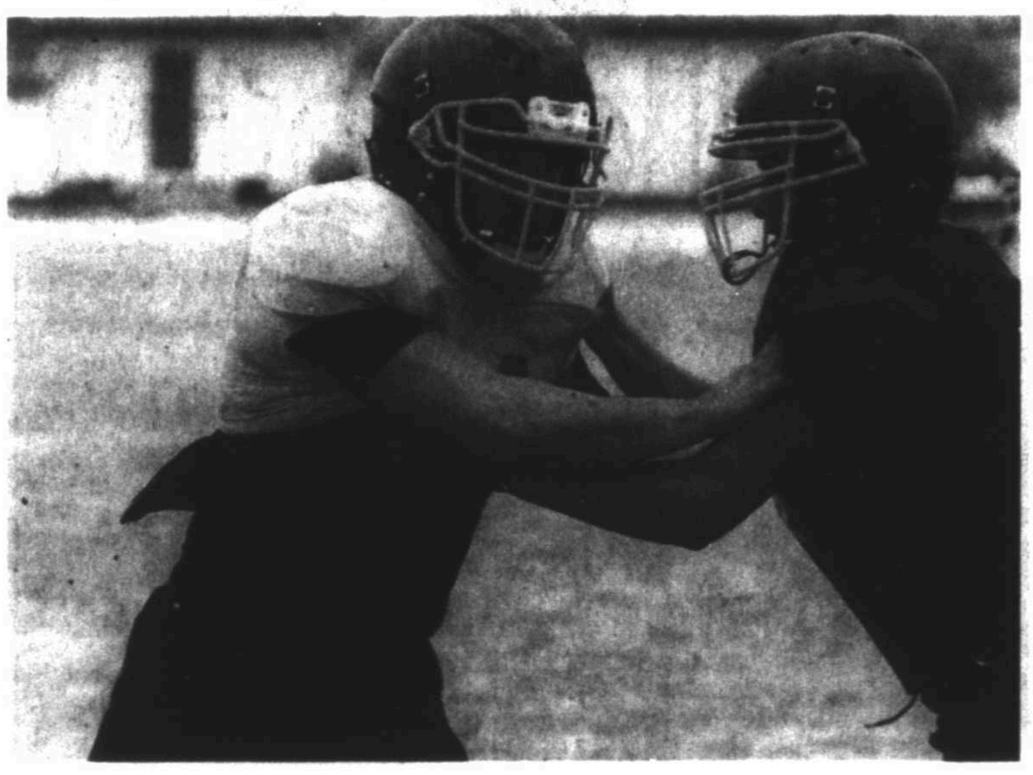
BREAKING DOWN DISTRICT 5-A DIVISION I

1. Garden City (10-2, 3-0 in district play): The Bearkats will break in a lot of new faces in 2014. Regardless, they should add another district title to the trophy case. "Right now it's ours and [Rankin] will have to come through us to get it," head coach Matt Odom said. "We're going to play pretty hard to keep that sucker right where it is."

2. Rankin (9-2, 2-1 in district play): The Red Devils are thirsty for a district championship. And they remember the 68-20 thrashing they took to Garden City in 2013. "They're graduating a pretty good bulk of their talent from last year but they've got a lot of kids," head coach Kevin Ray said. "I'm sure they've got some sitting in the wings ready to take their place." There may not be a better six-man game in the state when they face off in the finale Nov. 7.

3. Marfa (2-8, 1-2 in district play): The adjustment to six-man football continues for the Shorthorns. But head coach Jeff Jones returns four starters on each side of the ball. No one will be more crucial to their success than 2013 all-district selection Salvador Roman. Lucky for the Shorthorns, he's only a sophomore.

4. Fort Davis (0-10, 0-3 in district play): Coming off a winless season, the Indians will be hard-pressed to find victories again in 2014. They return eight starters, but barring something as mysterious as the Marfa Lights to happen to beat the Shorthorns.



Grady's EJ Rodriguez fights off a block during practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Garden City players run drills and plays during a practice. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

GRADY WILDCATS AT A GLANCE

District: 4-A Division I
Head coach: Chris Kuykendall
2013 record: 7-4, 2-1 in Six-Man Division I District 4
Returning: Starters: 6 offense, 6 defense
Typical offense: Multiple
Typical defense: Multiple
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Happy, 69-61 in regional round
Enrollment: 63
Homecoming: Oct. 3 vs. New Home
Rivalry game: Oct. 24 vs. Borden County

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	a-Throckmorton	7 p.m.
Sept. 5	at Ira	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	Lubbock Kingdom Prep	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	Rankin	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Water Valley	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	New Home	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Garden City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Borden County*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	at O'Donnell*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 6	Klondike*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Tunnell Field

2013 RESULTS

Regular Season

Aug. 30 Grady 42, Ropes 28
Sept. 6 Ira 56, Grady 6
Sept. 13 Sands 92, Grady 86, 2 OT
Sept. 20 Grady 64, Trinity 16
Sept. 27 Grady 75, New Home 27
Oct. 4 Grady 98, Sterling City 62
Oct. 11 Gardeni City 62, Grady 16
Oct. 25 Grady 56, O'Donnell 12
Nov. 1 Borden County 93, Grady 68
Nov. 8 Grady 76, Klondike 51

Playoffs

Nov. 15 Bi-district, Grady 46, Whiteface 42
Nov. 22 Regional, Happy 69, Grady 61

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Kyle Garza	QB/LB	Jr.
2	Tanner Luna	QB/S	Jr.
3	Joseph Briseno	E/LB	Sr.
4	EJ Rodriguez	RB/E	Sr.
5	Javier Reyna	OL/DL	Jr.
6	Roman Reyna	E/LB	So.
7	Taylor Boydston	QB/DB	So.
8	Cole Avery	E/DE	Jr.
9	Andrue Robles	E/S	Jr.
10	TJ Shands	E/S	Fr.
12	Abel Hernandez	RB/LB	Jr.
14	Reyes Reyna	E/LB	Sr.
16	Alejandro Jimenez	RB/LB	Jr.
18	Bryce Blocker	C/DL	Sr.
20	Tucker Wells	FB/LB	Jr.
21	Cameron Seiffert	FB/LB	Sr.
22	Devynn Smith	RB/LB	So.
23	Andrew Cornett	OL/NG	Sr.
24	Azael Trejo	FB/LB	Sr.
25	Beau Lucas	RB/S	Sr.
26	Eddie Trejo	RB/DL	So.
32	Nicholas Harris	FB/LB	Fr.
44	Beau Beaty	C/DL	So.
45	Garret Deatherage	OL/DL	So.
81	Nick Lopez	C/E	Jr.
88	Peyton Welch	C/DL	Fr.

OFFENSE

Strength: Speed
Weakness: Size
Players to watch: RB EJ Rodriguez; WR Joseph Briseno; RB Beau Lucas
Coach Kuykendall on the offense: "We've got five or six or seven guys that are just flat out burners and can run. When we get into a spread situation, I think that definitely plays to our advantage."

DEFENSE

Strength: Quickness
Weakness: Size
Players to watch: LB Tucker Wells; DE Javier Reyna; DE Azael Trejo
Coach Kuykendall on the defense: "Quickness will always be our best advantage. With our quickness and speed to the ball on defense we can hopefully put two, three, sometimes four guys on the tackle every time."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Experience
Weakness: Graduated a solid senior on special teams
Players to watch: RB EJ Rodriguez
Coach Kuykendall on the special teams: "What (Rodriguez) rarely gets mentioned about is that as a sophomore two years ago, he was an all-state honorable mention punter with an average of over 45 yards per kick. Now, he only kicked four times."

RANKIN RED DEVILS AT A GLANCE

District: 5-A Division I
Head coach: Kevin Ray
Assistant coaches: Pat Potez, Adam Cline, and Garret Ansley
2013 record: 9-2, 2-1 in Six-Man Division I, District 5
Returning: Starters: 5 offense, 5 defense
Typical offense: Unbalanced Wing
Typical defense: 4-2
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Water Valley 52-6 in bi-district round
Enrollment: 60
Homecoming: Sept. 26 vs. Grandfalls-Royalty
Rivalry game: Nov. 7 vs. Garden City

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	at Balmorhea	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5	Trinity	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Borden County	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Grady	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Grandfalls-Royalty	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	at Sterling City	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Sanderson	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Fort Davis*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Marfa*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	Garden City*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Red Devil Stadium, Rankin

2013 RESULTS

Regular season

Aug. 31 Rankin 66, Balmorhea 32
Sept. 6 Rankin 58, Trinity 12
Sept. 13 Rankin 72, Borden County 22
Sept. 20 Rankin 64, Meadow 32
Sept. 27 Rankin 46, Ropes 0
Oct. 4 Rankin 54, Ropes 52
Oct. 18 Rankin 56, Roten 18
Oct. 25 Rankin 46, Fort Davis 0
Nov. 1 Rankin 52, Marfa 7
Nov. 8 Garden City 68, Rankin 20

Playoffs

Nov. 15 Bi-district, Water Valley 52, Rankin 6

2014 Roster

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class
1	Si Exum	6-2	155	Sr.
2	Sammy Reyna	5-5	120	So.
3	Jr. Rodriguez	5-7	175	Sr.
5	Kael Robinson	6-1	180	So.
7	Jonathan Storie	5-11	150	So.
8	Dalon Owen	6-1	180	Fr.
9	Garrison Prewoznak	5-5	120	So.
10	Cody Wyatt	5-7	110	Fr.
11	Michael Rodriguez	5-9	155	Jr.
12	Reed Thomas	5-9	140	Fr.
14	K.O. Ray	6-1	165	Sr.
16	Andrew Hutchens	6-1	170	Sr.
20	Tres Davidson	5-7	115	Fr.
21	Austin Gaddis	5-9	160	Fr.
22	Angel Martinez	6-0	185	Fr.
24	Justin Gaddis	5-9	160	Fr.
25	Zebby Hulitron	5-8	185	Jr.
32	Damion Cura	5-9	210	Sr.
40	Jr. Alvarado	5-7	240	So.
44	Jacob Sanchez	5-9	215	So.
80	Cody Phillips	5-10	185	Sr.
99	Edgar Martinez	5-10	225	Jr.

OFFENSE

Strength: Experience
Weakness: Offensive Line
Players to watch: RB Junior Rodriguez; QB K.O. Ray; WR Si Exum
Coach Ray on the offense: "Just being my second year here, the kids are going to be more familiar with the system. We've got some question marks but I think we've got some pretty good experience coming back."

DEFENSE

Strength: Experience
Weakness: Spread Defense
Players to watch: DE Jacob Sanchez; S Michael Rodriguez; S Andrew Hutchens
Coach Ray on the defense: "These kids are very familiar with his system and it'll be easy for them to adjust and do what we need to do."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Kickoff
Weakness: Inconsistency
Players to watch: Michael Rodriguez
Coach Ray on the special teams: "We like to onside more than we like to kick deep. That just kind of depends on who you're playing and who they've got deep. You don't want to kick it deep to someone who's really good."

GARDEN CITY BEARKATS AT A GLANCE

District: 5-A Division I
Head coach: Matt Odom
2013 record: 10-2, 3-0 in Six-Man Division I, District 5
Returning: Starters: 7 offense, 2 defense
Typical offense: Tight
Typical defense: 3-3
Last playoff appearance: 2013, lost to Ira 40-38 in regional round
Enrollment: 88
Homecoming: Sept. 26 vs. Balmorhea
Rivalry game: Nov. 7 at Rankin

2014 SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 30	at Zephyr	10 a.m.
Sept. 5	Eden	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 12	at Sterling City	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	at Highland	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	Balmorhea	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Robert Lee	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 10	Grady	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	at Marfa*	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	Fort Davis*	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	at Rankin*	7:30 p.m.

All home games at Bearkat Stadium, Garden City

2013 RESULTS

Regular season

Aug. 31 Garden City 57, Tinga 0
Sept.6 Garden City 64, Borden County 14
Sept. 13 Garden City 52, Sterling City 0
Sept. 20 Ira 48, Garden City 28
Sept. 27 Garden City 46, Ropes 0
Oct. 4 Garden City 66, Robert Lee 20
Oct. 11 Garden City 62, Grady 16
Oct. 25 Garden City 48, Marfa 0
Nov. 1 Garden City 65, Fort Davis 14
Nov 8 Garden City 68, Rankin 20

Playoffs

Nov. 15 Bi-district, Garden City 54, Sterling City 0
Nov. 22 Regional, Ira 40, Garden City 38

2014 ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class
1	Issac Enriquez	RB/CB	5-9	150	Jr.
2	Josiah Enriquez	RB/CB	5-7	150	Jr.
4	Riley Eggemeyer	RB/S	5-10	140	So.
7	Colton Jose	QB/S	5-7	140	Jr.
8	Tanner Davis	E/S	6-1	160	Jr.
10	Ty Hallmann	RB/CB	5-7	145	Sr.
21	Will Allison	E/DE	5-10	150	Sr.
22	Colten Hare	E/DE	6-0	175	Sr.
23	Rafe Royall	C/LB	5-9	160	Jr.
24	Ismael Ramirez	RB/CB	5-6	165	Sr.
25	Angel Zuniga	RB/CB	5-6	14	Sr.
30	Jose Beltran	C/DE	5-7	220	Sr.
33	Oscar Gutierrez	E/S	5-10	160	Sr.
35	Aaron Enriquez	C/DE	5-10	260	Sr.
44	Hugo Almazan	C/DE	5-10	200	Jr.
48	Jorge Salaz	C/DE	5-10	200	Sr.

OFFENSE

Strength: Running Game
Weakness: QB Inexperience
Players to watch: RB Ismael Ramirez; C Hugo Almazan
Coach Odom on the offense: "Both of our quarterbacks are pretty inexperienced so we're going to try to put them in situations to be successful early. And if that means just blocking and handing the ball off, then that's what we're going to try to do."

DEFENSE

Strength: Defensive Line
Weakness: Inexperience
Players to watch: DL Aaron Enriquez; LB Rafe Royall; S Riley Eggemeyer
Coach Odom on the defense: "We have the chance to be pretty good on defense. We have two starters coming back on defense and some guys from the JV that have two years of successful JV experience."

SPECIAL TEAMS

Strength: Kicking
Weakness: Protection
Players to watch: Hugo Almazan
Coach Odom on the special teams: "Special teams is a third of the game and you have to really focus on that and try to get better on that. We feel like we have a couple guys that can kick. I think a lot of our problems last year were probably more protection problems than kicking problems."

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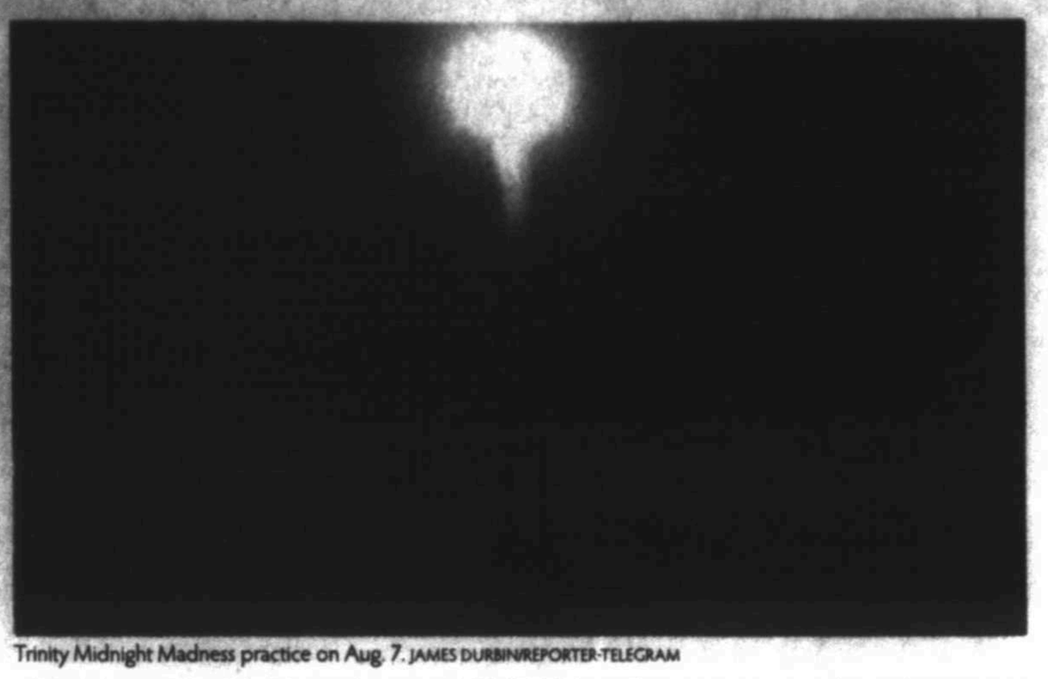
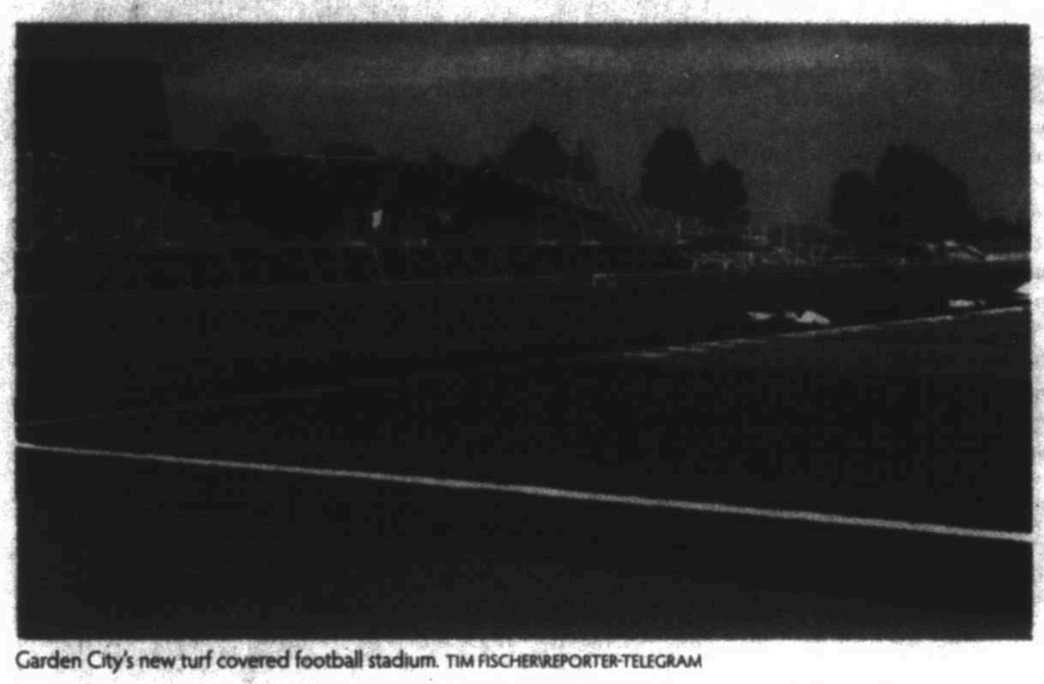
Scenes from 2014 Practice

The Midland Christian football team meets during practice. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM



Trinity Midnight Madness practice on Aug. 7. JAMES DURBIN/REPORTER-TELEGRAM



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Greenwood coach Shad Hanna talks with his players during a break. TIM FISCHER/REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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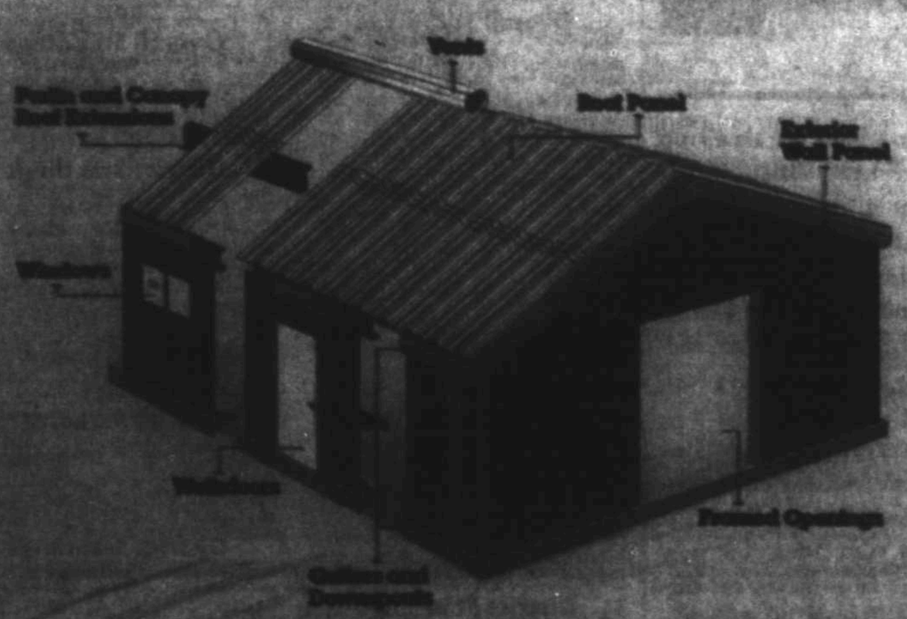

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DISTRICT 3-6A					
District Champ	SA Central	SA Central	Abilene High	SA Central	SA Central
Runner Up	Abilene High	Lee	Lee	Midland High	Lee
Third Place	Lee	Abilene High	Midland High	Odessa Permian	Abilene High
Fourth Place	Midland High	Odessa High	San Angelo Central	Odessa High	Odessa High
DISTRICT 2-4A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Runner Up	Clint	Clint	Clint	Clint Mtn. View	Clint
Third Place	Fabens	Fabens	Fabens	Fabens	Fabne
Fourth Place	Clint Mtn. View	Clint Mtn. View	Clint Mtn. View	Fabens	Clint. Mtn. View
DISTRICT 3-4A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Stephenville	Stephenville	Stephenville	Stephenville	Stephenville
Runner Up	Big Spring	Abilene Wylie	Abilene Wylie	Big Spring	Abilene Wylie
Third Place	Abilene Wylie	Big Spring	Bronwood	Abilene Wylie	Brownwood
Fourth Place	Brownwood	Brownwood	Big Spring	Brownwood	Big Spring
DISTRICT 2-4A DIVISION II					
District Champ	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans
Runner Up	Sweetater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Sweetater
Third Place	Greenwood	Greenwood	Greenwood	Fort Stockton	Greenwood
Fourth Place	Pecos	Fort Stockton	Fort Stockton	Greenwood	Pecos
DISTRICT 3-3A DIVISION II					
District Champ	Stanton	Post	Post	Post	Post
Runner Up	Post	Stanton	Coleman	Coleman	Colorado City
Third Place	Coleman	Coleman	Stanton	Stanton	Coleman
Fourth Place	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Colorado City	Stanton
DISTRICT 3-2A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Christoval	Christoval	Christoval	Christoval	Christoval
Runner Up	Ozona	Ozona	Forsan	Ozona	Ozona
Third Place	McCamey	McCamey	Ozona	Forsan	Forsan
Fourth Place	Forsan	Forsan	McCamey	McCamey	McCamey
DISTRICT 5-2A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Iraan	Iraan	Iraan	Iraan	Iraan
Runner Up	Wink	Wink	Wink	Wink	Wink
Third Place	Eldorado	Eldorado	Eldorado	Eldorado	Eldorado
Fourth Place	Van Horn	Van Horn	Van Horn	Irion County	Van Horn
DISTRICT 4-A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Grady	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County	Borden County
Runner Up	Borden County	Grady	Grady	Grady	Grady
DISTRICT 5-A DIVISION I					
District Champ	Garden City	Rankin	Rankin	Garden City	Rankin
Runner Up	Rankin	Garden City	Garden City	Rankin	Garden City
TAPPS DIVISION I DISTRICT 1					
District Champ	Pl. Prestonwood	Pl. Prestonwood	Midland Christian	Pl. Prestonwood	Pl. Prestonwood
Runner Up	FW Nolan	FW Nolan	Pl. Prestonwood	Midland Christian	Midland Christian
Third Place	Midland Christian	Midland Christian	FW Nolan	FW Nolan	FW Nolan
Fourth Place	Addison Trinity	Addison Trinity	Addison Trinity	Addison Trinity	Addison Trinity
TAPPS SIX-MAN DIVISION I DISTRICT 1					
District Champ	Abilene Christian	Abilene Christian	Abilene Christian	Abilene Christian	Abilene Christian
Runner Up	Dall. Covenant	Dall. Covenant	Dall. Covenant	Dall. Covenant	Dall. Covenant
Third Place	Trinity	Trinity	Trinity	Trinity	Trinity

2014 Staff Predictions

Len Hayward

Best Story: Midland Christian in TAPPS Division I. The Mustangs not only will start the season with two games out of state, but will then also play a Class 6A school from El Paso and embark on its quest to win a fourth straight title in the ultra-competitive TAPPS Division I, District 1. The Mustangs will be competitive in this district, but the day of blowing out teams by 50 points and running clocks in the second half are over. Expect plenty of nail biters for the Mustangs this season.

What team will evolve into a champion in 2014: Midland High. The Bulldogs are looking to make the playoffs for the first time in two seasons, and a long non-district schedule could give this team a chance to find itself.

Who will be the area's top player: Midland High's Ryan Goodrum. He burst onto the scene last season for the Bulldogs, and now he will have the chance to show his talents all year long.

Game of the Year: On Nov. 7 Lee will take on Midland High in what could be a game that could determine the final one or two final playoff spots in District 3-6A.

Coach of the Year: Odessa High's Ron King. The Bronchos surprised some teams last year by making the playoffs and winning a playoff game, but to those who have been around the program since King has been there he's done a phenomenal job. With eight returning starters on defense, the Bronchos have a chance to make some waves in District 3-6A this season.

Oscar LeRoy

Best Story: How will Midland Christian adjust to playing in TAPPS Division I? My guess is that the Mustangs will do just fine but they won't be involved in blowout wins like they were last year on their way to a TAPPS Division I title.

What team will evolve into a champion in 2014: Andrews should be better than last year as they have an experienced quarterback and a defense that is in the second year under coordinator Don Long. The Mustangs should win District 2-4A Division I.

Who will be the area's top player: Big Spring quarterback Tobyn Tannehill could be in for a big year with the Steers. Not only is the talent in his genes, he's got experienced running backs and experienced linemen to help him.

Game of the Year: Stephenville at Big Spring on Oct. 24 could be one to watch as this is a rematch of the teams' exciting regional round playoff game won by the Yellow Jackets, 47-36 in the final minute. Plus this game should feature stud Stephenville quarterback Jarrett Stidham and Big Spring's Tobyn Tannehill. It will be exciting to see how those two quarterbacks match up for the second time.

Coach of the Year: Midland Christian's Greg McClendon developed the Mustangs into a powerhouse and there's no reason to think that MCS will have a dropoff anytime soon, despite the personnel losses and the jump in classification. His expectations are always high and the rest of the program seems to follow his lead.

Chris Hummer

Best Story: Will any of the Permian Basin teams make a run? It's been a dry few years for West Texas outside of Midland Christian's extended success. With the Mustangs moving up a class in TAPPS, their reign is in question. Will another team emerge as a championship contender?

What team will evolve into a champion in 2014: Forsan takes advantage of a new district without state powers Anson and Stamford and wins district 3-2A.

Who will be the area's top player: Big Spring's Tobyn Tannehill is expected to do it all for the Steers, he'll rack up the yards running and passing on his way to a great season.

Game of the Year: Lee vs. San Angelo Central will likely determine the district title.

Coach of the Year: Greg McClendon, Midland Christian. He's developed a powerhouse, and despite a pre-season blow at quarterback, the team will keep rolling after moving up a class in TAPPS. Expect the Mustangs to be in the mix for yet another state title.

Terry Williamson

Best Story: Midland Christian begins a new era in TAPPS Division I and there is no story line even close to this one this year. A lot of people are wondering how this story will develop over the season. If MC wins a state crown here, the Mustangs are truly the kings of broadway.

What team will evolve into a champion in 2014: The Andrews Mustangs become a district champion with the revised District 2-4A. Andrews now plays the likes of Clint, Fabens and Clint Mountain View.

Who will be the area's top player: Lee's Kaleb Nunez has a good chance of becoming a 1,000-yard receiver from the tight end position.

Game of the Year: Lee vs. San Angelo Central on Halloween night for the 3-6A title.

Coach of the Year: Greg McClendon, Midland Christian. Right now Greg is the man in West Texas, but now his team faces maybe the biggest challenge of Mustang history.

Travis Metcalf

Best Story: For the last several years, Midland Christian dominated TAPPS Division II. Can Midland Christian continue its domination as it moves up to Division I?

Who will be the area's top player: Lee's Kaleb Nunez had a great year last season as led the Rebels with 806 receiving yards. There's no reason to think he won't have an even better year this year.

Game of the Year: Abilene High at Lee in a Week 8 matchup on Oct. 24: Abilene High had been the team to beat for a long time, and last year Lee did it in thrilling fashion, 53-51, on its way to the District 2-5A title. Abilene High had a down year last year and the Eagles will want to prove that they are once again the cream of the crop in the new District 3-6A.

2013 Standings

District 2-3A Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Shallowater	10	0	465	163	1.000
Lub. Cooper	8	2	322	222	.800
Levelland	5	4	211	199	.555
Estacado	4	6	291	294	.400
Andrews	4	6	318	381	.400
Seminole	3	7	180	316	.300

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Shallowater	5	0	206	61	1.000
x-Lub. Cooper	4	1	146	84	.800
x-Andrews	2	3	115	173	.400
x-Estacado	2	3	137	161	.400
Levelland	1	4	78	113	.200
Seminole	1	4	76	174	.200

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched district title

District 4-3A Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Big Spring	7	3	357	209	.700
Ab. Wylie	7	3	272	220	.700
Monahans	6	3	211	165	.667
Sweetwater	4	6	344	373	.400
Snyder	3	7	338	307	.300
Greenwood	2	8	215	417	.200

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Ab. Wylie	4	1	154	113	.800
xy-Monahans	4	1	142	83	.800
x-Big Spring	3	2	196	146	.600
x-Snyder	2	3	161	130	.400
Sweetwater	2	3	163	186	.400
Greenwood	0	5	87	248	.000

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched share of district title

District 3-2A Division II Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Crane	9	1	383	135	.900
Sonora	9	1	367	173	.900
Stanton	6	4	292	227	.600
Alpine	4	6	287	209	.400
Reagan Co.	3	7	126	286	.300
Coahoma	1	9	95	299	.100

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Sonora	5	0	217	77	1.000
x-Crane	4	1	171	218	.800
x-Alpine	3	2	177	155	.600
x-Stanton	2	3	99	151	.400
Reagan Co.	1	4	51	187	.200
Coahoma	0	5	39	149	.000

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched district title

District 4-A Division I Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Anson	9	0	427	143	1.000
Stamford	8	1	406	148	.888
Forsan	4	6	169	260	.400
Winters	2	8	243	412	.200
Hubbell	2	8	187	428	.200

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
x-Stamford	3	0	154	26	1.000
x-Anson	3	0	149	43	1.000
x-Forsan	2	3	100	109	.500
Winters	1	3	130	180	.333
Hubbell	0	4	39	220	.000

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched district title

District 5-A Division II Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Iraan	10	0	373	132	1.000
Wink	7	3	272	191	.700
McCamey	3	7	167	305	.300
Van Horn	0	10	91	406	.000

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Iraan	6	0	232	72	1.000
x-Wink	4	2	181	111	.667
x-McCamey	2	4	142	152	.333
Van Horn	0	6	73	265	.000

x-clinched playoff berth
y-clinched district title

District 4 Six-man Division I Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Grady	6	4	389	499	.600
Klondike	4	6	343	362	.400
Borden Co.	4	6	415	429	.400
O'Donnell	3	7	393	527	.300

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Borden Co.	3	0	188	112	1.000
x-Grady	2	1	202	156	.667
Klondike	1	2	129	153	.333
O'Donnell	0	3	79	187	.000

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched district title

District 5 Six-man Division I Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Garden City	9	1	455	138	.900
Rankin	9	1	470	211	.900
Marfa	2	8	208	513	.200
Fort Davis	0	9	107	480	.000

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Garden City	3	0	181	24	1.000
x-Rankin	2	1	118	75	.667
Marfa	1	2	46	126	.333
Fort Davis	0	3	40	150	.000

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched district title

TAPPS Division II District 1 Overall Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
Mid. Christ.	10	0	525	29	1.000
FW Christian	7	3	243	199	.700
Cornerstone Faith	6	4	285	224	.600
Waco Reicher	4	6	242	272	.400
FWSW Christian	3	7	203	406	.300
Rivers Prep	2	8	165	238	.200
Nursery Christ.	2	8	228	324	.200

District Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pct.
xy-Mid. Christ.	6	0	327	12	1.000
x-FW Christian	5	1	168	82	.800
x-Cornerstone Faith	4	2	141	118	.667
x-Waco Reicher	3	3	160	202	.600
Crane Prep	2	4	119	264	.333
FWSW Christian	1	5	99	295	.166

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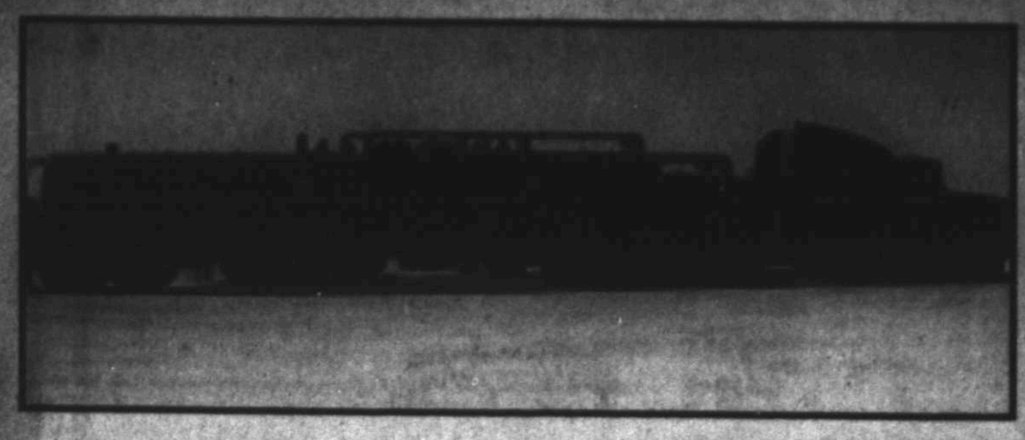
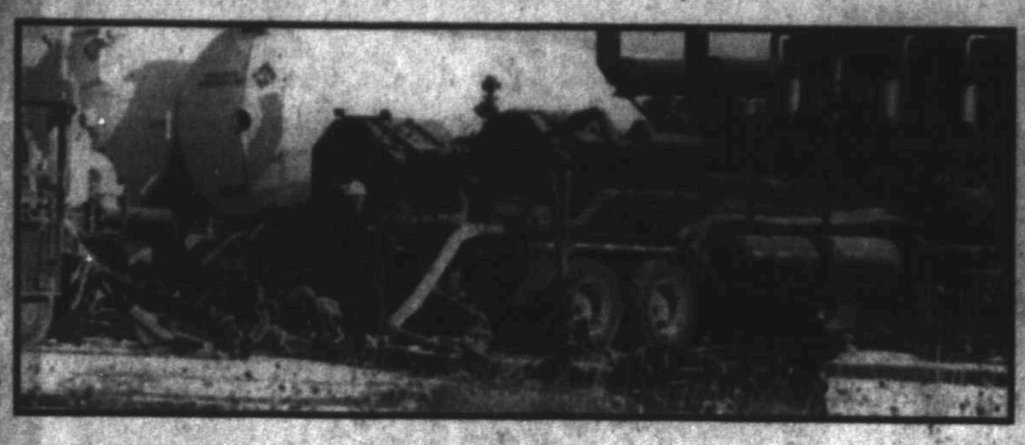

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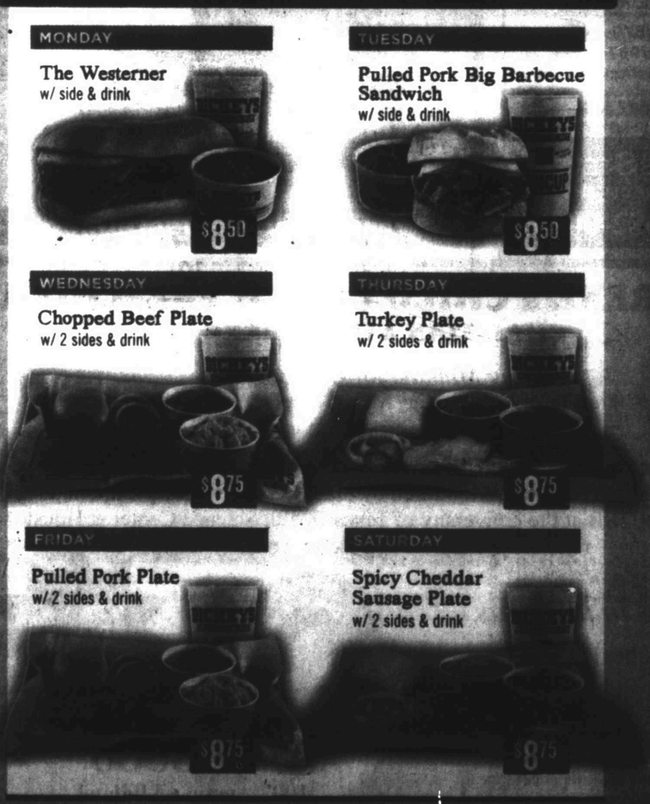
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