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The Cowboys won their game against the Tennessee Titans.

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VICENTE FOX AT MC

Vicente Fox, former president of Mexico, is in Midland for a button issue.

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Craddick to introduce a third texting bill

By Joseph Basco
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Rep. Tom Craddick is back in the fight against those who text while driving.

The longtime state representative announced Sunday he plans to reintroduce a texting-while-driving ban bill during the 2015 legislative session.

Though other Texas cities have passed local texting ban ordinances, the Legislature has never passed a statewide ban.

This will be the third time Craddick has introduced the bill on the House floor. The bills passed both the House and Senate in 2011 and 2013, only to be vetoed both times by Gov. Rick Perry,

who criticized the bills as an overreach of government.

"I've never had to introduce a bill three times before," Craddick said at the Petroleum Museum in front of politicians, students, transportation officials and telecommunications industry representatives. "But we're going to keep doing it and hopefully we'll be able to get it passed."

He asked everyone to help out by contacting and urging state representatives to support the measure.

The 2013 iteration of the bill, H.B. 63, was co-authored by Craddick. It would have made texting while driving a misdemeanor with a \$100 fine for the first offense and a \$200 fine for the second time.

The 2011 iteration, H.B. 242, proposed banning reading, writing or sending text messages, instant messages and emails while driving.

On the local level, At-large Councilman Scott Dufford tried to garner support for a texting-while-driving ban ordinance in 2011, but the momentum died after Dufford said he did not have majority support on the council. Dufford previously said he supports a ban because it would reduce accidents.

Concerning Perry's previous comments about the 2011 proposed ban as an overreach or micromanagement of the behavior of adults, Craddick said drivers have the responsibility to drive

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Rep. Tom Craddick takes photos with Greenwood High School students Sunday at the Petroleum Museum. Craddick announced that he is introducing a texting-while-driving ban bill.

RockHounds win title



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The RockHounds celebrate a 5-0 win over Tulsa in the final game of the Texas League Championship series Sunday at Security Bank Ballpark. Read more on Page 1C.

Victim in rape exoneration recalls case

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — As officials prepare to unveil a statue honoring a man who wrongfully died in prison for a rape conviction, the victim who accidentally misidentified him said she struggles with her own feelings.

Michelle Mallin was a Texas Tech student in 1985 when she was raped at knifepoint in her car. She later picked Tim Cole out of a photo lineup that authorities later said was presented incorrectly.

It wasn't until after Cole had died in prison that DNA testing revealed who actually committed the rape — a case that led to Cole's posthumous pardon and statewide reforms meant to prevent wrongful convictions.

"I feel terrible what happened to their

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Texas' fast-paced growth hasn't reduced inequality

By Emily Schmall
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The oil and gas boom and millions of new consumers have propelled revenue growth in Texas to nearly twice the national average. Yet, a new report from Standard & Poor's shows income inequality is putting a brake on the pace of expansion.

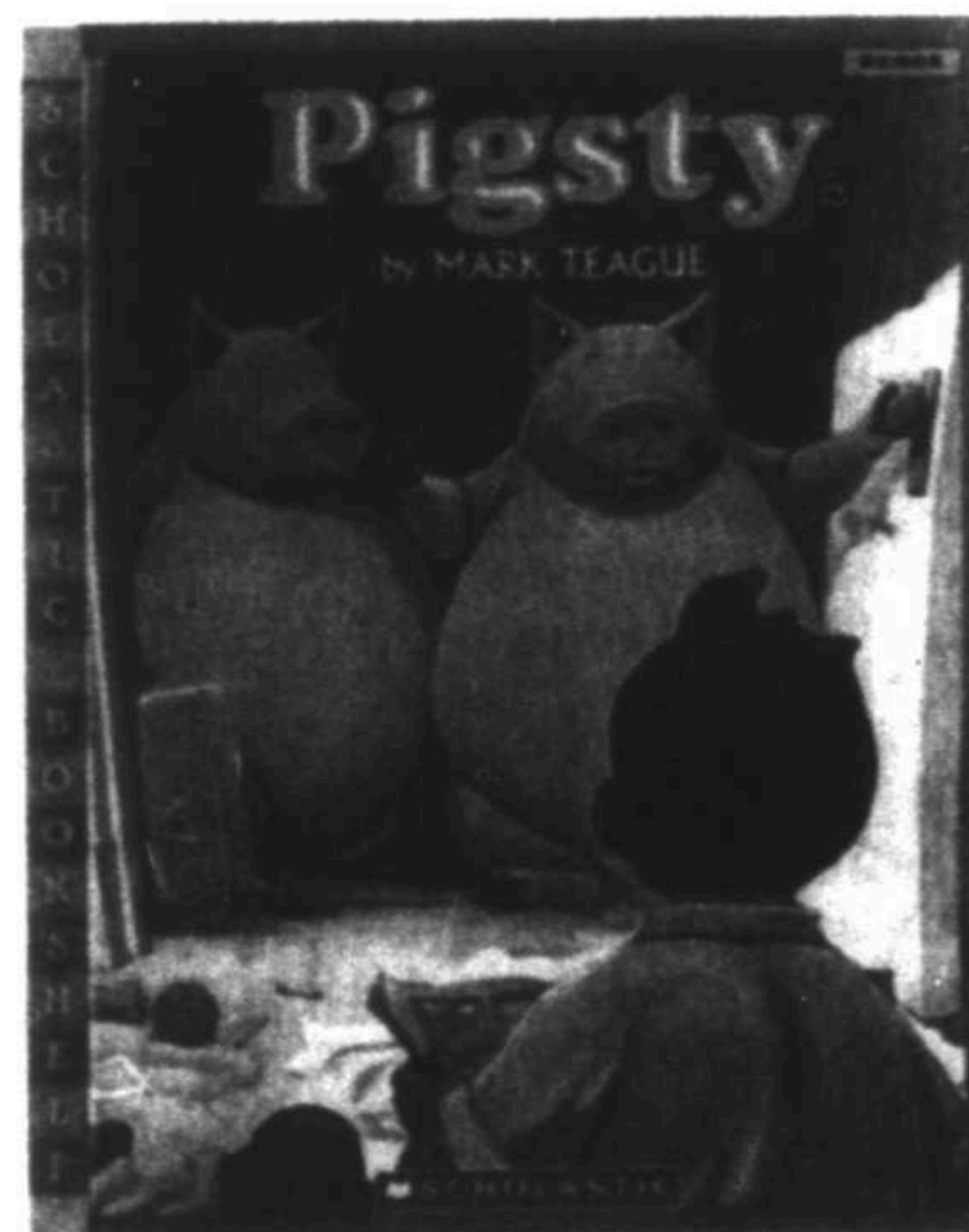
"Even for Texas, the growth rate is

almost unsustainable," Pia Orrenius, a vice president and senior economist at the Dallas Federal Reserve, told The Associated Press. "This incredible growth has brought lots of people to the state, and the demand for services is growing so fast. At some point, the state is going to have to deal with the income inequality issue."

Even while wages and employment in Texas grow faster than the national

average, with six-figure wages from the oil and gas sector lifting up the general economy, the state has a much higher percentage of low-paid, low-skilled immigrants and higher share of workers earning the minimum wage than the average state, Orrenius said. The budget in Texas, the second-largest state by gross domestic product, is already stretched by

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PROJECT LITERACY

Coming Tuesday: Meet author Mark Teague, whose book, "Pigsty," will be distributed this week by Wells Fargo and the Reporter-Telegram for Project Literacy 2014.

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Stephen Bolech, AV digitization specialist at Baylor University's digital library collection, uses a turntable connected to an analog-to-digital converter, to capture a recording. In Waco on Sept. 4. Recordings of sermons by the Rev. George W. Truett, the namesake of Baylor's seminary, are being archived into a digital collection.

Truett sermons digitized for the world to hear

By Regina Dennis
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — The Rev. George W. Truett, the namesake of Baylor University's seminary, was known for being an eloquent preacher with a knack for using everyday events to make Scripture more relatable for his congregation.

Now, researchers and ministers from across the country can glean lessons from his preaching style through a new digital audio archive of Truett's sermons recently completed and published online by Baylor University.

The archive, created by Baylor's Ray I. Riley Digitization Center, located in the basement of the Moody Memorial Library, contains 66 sermons recorded between 1941 and 1943, toward the end of Truett's ministry at the First Baptist Church of Dallas.

The digitization center took the original recordings, which were made on large 16-inch-wide transcription records, and migrated them to audio files using a variable-speed turntable and analog-to-digital converter. The process was completed during the course of two years and included transcriptions of the sermons.

"This has become a valuable repository of the wonderful preaching of one of the greatest preachers of the 20th century," said Hulitt Gloer, professor of preaching and Christian scriptures at Baylor's George W. Truett Theological Seminary.

"It gives access to anybody who's interested. These are things nobody could really have access to for 60 years. Now they're available for anybody and everybody," Gloer told the Waco Tribune-Herald (<http://bit.ly/1ttNoXR>).

The records were produced by sound engineering company Sellers Inc. First Baptist Church of Dallas shared them with Mexican radio station XEAW, which would broadcast the message to towns along the U.S.-Mexico border.

The university acquired the recordings in the 1950s or 1960s, but they were kept in storage boxes at the Texas Collection, untouched and unused. While reorganizing its holdings a few years ago, the Texas Collection suggested that the records be digitized and archived through the digital collections library.

"There were 90 separate discs," said Eric Ames, curator of digital collections.

"These were recorded live in the pulpit ... and they had two turntables that were connected to that microphone. They would put a disc on turntable one, side one and start recording, and when that disc started to get full, they switched the feed to the second disc. When that side was full, they'd flip disc one over."

Each sermon was combined into a single digital audio file instead of splitting them up by separate discs.

Ames said the library decided transcribing the sermons would make the collection more searchable and user-friendly to seminary students, researchers and theologians interested in studying Truett's spiritual insight.

He listened to all 33 hours of the collection, typing the more than 250,000 words Truett preached. Ames also titled each sermon according to the phrase or idea Truett repeated most, and captured the main scriptures the message focused on.

Ames estimates that it took him an hour and a half to transcribe each hour of audio, or roughly 50 hours during the course of the two-year digitization process. The digital library staff worked on the records in stages while handling other audio and document collections.

"We wanted to make sure this wasn't just, 'Click on this link to listen to the audio, here's a picture of the label on the disk,' and that's it," Ames said. "Because that would require you to sit down and listen to every one and see what was in it. Those keyword-searchable transcripts took the most amount of time, but we think they will probably be the most helpful."

The original records will remain stored at the Texas Collection and likely will only be accessed for special projects to preserve their original integrity. Ames said the vinyl can swell or shrink if not properly maintained and eventually break, which would make the records unusable.

Gloer heads the seminary's Kyle Lake Center for Effective Preaching, which hosts ministers throughout the year for various conferences on commanding the pulpit. He expects the digital Truett sermons will be useful resources for those participants, as well as Truett students who are already assigned to listen to or watch sermons for Gloer's class.

"He spoke to his own context beautifully," Gloer said. "He knew the language people would understand, and he would translate heavier concepts into language that any person could understand. He was a great wordsmith, his use of language was magnificent, and he was a great speaker."

The sermons also reveal tidbits about the culture and current events of the day. World War II was underway in Europe and as the U.S. entered the conflict, Truett preached with greater urgency on the importance of accepting salvation through Jesus Christ.

Ames said Truett also preached about ensuring the rights of all men, and to connect with black churches and consider them equals.

"I didn't expect him to be against it, but I wasn't sure if he would even bring that up," Ames said. "The war is a big enough deal, but he does mention that just because it is happening, there's still plenty of things that need to happen here for us to get right with God, and that includes the work that our African-American brothers and sisters are doing. That was a great thing to find."

Ames said the biggest challenge was getting used to Truett's slow cadence and Carolina accent.

"He grows up in the Deep South after the Civil War, he goes to Baylor and he goes on and lives in Texas the rest of his life, so you'd think he'd sound more like a Texan," Ames said. "But he still sounds like a 19th-century southerner, so the things he says — to me, a modern Texan — it just sounds so bizarre, and I'd laugh, but certain times I would have to go back in the audio like, 'What did he just say? What is this word?'"

Though the archive is complete, Ames continues to work with the collection and promote new interest in the sermons. He is in charge of the @GWTruettSermons Twitter feed, which shares excerpts of sermons and link to the corresponding audio from the digital archive on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I feel like he's in my head sometimes now. I can hear George Truett talking to me, not that I would ever profess to coming close to that kind of eloquence," Ames said. "If you listen to the sermons and you spend any real time reading things he said and listening to him, you can't walk away unchanged. You'll see something differently."

Obituaries



Jack Kenneth Noyes

Jack Kenneth Noyes was born in Kansas City, Missouri on March 4, 1925 to Iva Gramling Noyes and Benjamin Franklin Noyes. Benjamin Franklin Noyes died in 1927 and soon after Jack moved with his mother and brother, William E. Noyes to Midland, Texas.

Jack started school in 1931 at North Elementary. After missing a few days in the first grade due to a serious illness and then a broken arm, Jack was very proud to have perfect attendance for the rest of his school days to high school graduation.

Jack started learning to play football from an older friend he made at church. He was so happy that football was introduced to the two elementary schools when he was in the third grade. He proudly played the position of tailback at North Ward. Jack continued working hard at football and in high school was named All District Center.

Jack also became interested in music and learned to play the trombone. While still in the sixth grade, he was invited to play with the high school band and earned first chair, first stand. He continued playing in the high school band through graduation. In the last football game of Jack's senior year, he marched with the band at halftime in his football uniform.

Boy Scouts was another of Jack's serious interests. He earned his own money to be able to go to summer scout camp, which he admits increased his desire to succeed in scouts. Through his efforts, he was the first Midlander to earn the Order of the Arrow camping honor award. He continued in scouts, helping others, as Senior Patrol Leader and Den Chief.

After high school graduation, Jack enrolled at Texas A&M to play football. Soon after he joined the Navy in a reserve program for college students and was called to active duty. Jack served on the USS Brooklyn and was involved in securing southern France from German invasion. He later received a Congressional appointment to the Naval Academy Prep School and was transferred to the USS Philadelphia for a short time.

In 1946 Jack enrolled at Texas Tech in the civil engineering program. While at Tech, Jack went on a blind date and met Betty Davis who would become his wife for 50 years.

Jobs became scarce in the engineering field and in 1948 he changed his major to accounting. After graduation,

he got an offer to coach football and teach math at Amherst and jumped on that opportunity. From there, Jack and Betty moved to Sonora where he taught math and coached basketball, football and track. Jack's first daughter Debbie was born in Sonora.

Another job opportunity crossed his path in 1952. Bell Helicopter had need of someone with engineering and accounting education. Jack accepted the job and moved his family to Arlington, Texas. Soon after, daughter Patti was born.

Jack retired from Bell Helicopter after 30 years and moved to Selma Alabama to work for Beechcraft. He said he loved helping to design helicopters but he would like to learn more about airplanes. He enjoyed planes so much he bought one and flew all over the eastern and southwestern United States.

After retiring from Beechcraft, Jack and Betty moved to Midland and enjoyed bowling and attending Midland baseball games. One of his favorite post-retirement "jobs" was volunteering for the Midland Police Department in the office.

In 1998 Jack lost his beloved wife to cancer. After Betty's passing, several people offered a shoulder to Jack. He was grateful to those who drove him where he needed to go, shared a meal with him or just spent time with him. One of those people was Jeanette Darrough who became Jack's loving companion. Jack and Jeanette became well-known at the Rockhound games as staunch supporters. The Rockhounds presented Jack with the 2014 Rocky the Rockhounds Fan Award.

Jack is predeceased by his mother Iva Maxson, father Ben Noyes and brother Billy Noyes.

Jack is survived by daughter, Debbie Leonard and husband Larry of Mountain View, Missouri, daughter Patti Speer of Las Vegas, Nevada, Jeanette Darrough, grandson Greg Bryant and wife Veronica of Midland, great-grandchildren Christian, Jordyn and Kaitlyn Bryant and many nieces and nephews.

The family will receive guests for a visitation Monday September 15, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home from 6:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. A funeral service for Jack will be held Tuesday September 16, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel at 11:00a.m. with Rev. Jan Reed officiating. The burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

The family sincerely thanks the pallbearers Danny Hobson, James Davis, Greg Bryant, Jessie Hodgkiss, Bobby Scott and Dan Jamieson. Honorary pallbearers are the staff of the Midland Rockhounds.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Midland Municipal Police Officers Association Benevolence Fund, P.O. Box 50111, Midland, Texas 79709.

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

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Death Notices

Bobby Lynn Dolloff Orson Waddell

Bobby Lynn Dolloff Orson Waddell, 80, of Andrews passed away Friday, September 12, 2014 at Permian Residential Care Center in Andrews.

Bobby was born February 21, 1934 in Andrews, Texas to Wayne and Truman Dolloff.

She is survived by her children, Brent Riordan; Truman Orson; Tressa Orson Hicks stepchildren, Billy Orson, Robert Orson and Michael Waddell; sister Clara Pearl Robinson; 39 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2:00 PM Monday at McNett Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Andrews Old Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Butch "Pops" Foreman

Butch "Pops" Foreman, 75, of Andrews passed away Friday, September 12, 2014 at his home in Andrews.

Butch was born June 21, 1939 in Big Spring, Texas to Dave and Mary Foreman.

He is survived by his wife Rita Foreman; daughter, Kellie Foreman Gibson; son, Tony Scott Foreman; Brother George C. Foreman; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be 2:00 Tuesday, September 16, 2014 at Andrews North Cemetery under the direction of McNett Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Teichroeb

Mrs. Elizabeth Teichroeb, age 85 of Seminole, Texas, passed away Thursday, September 11, 2014 at University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Teichroeb was born October 5, 1929 in Mexico to Anna (Hein) and William Seimens.

Elizabeth is survived by Sons Bill Teichroeb, Pete Teichroeb, and John Teichroeb; Daughters Anna Teichroeb, Mary Friesen, and Cathy Kedecop; Brother Jacob Seimens, Sister Katherine Knelsen; 21 Grandchildren, and 15 Great Grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday, September 15, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. with Pastor Henry Martens officiating. Burial will follow at Gaines County Cemetery. All services are under the direction of Boyer Funeral Home.

Margaret L. Booth

Margaret L. Booth of Midland, Texas passed away Saturday September 13, 2014.

She was born to Bill and Rosa Lee Baggett on September 12, 1942 in Snyder, Texas.

A visitation will be held for Margaret on Wednesday September 17, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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

All Obituaries must be submitted by 3:30 P.M. prior to next publication day.

OTHERDEATHS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PHILADELPHIA Pulitzer-winning cartoonist Tony Auth dies at 72

Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Tony Auth, whose sharp and creative commentary appeared in The Philadelphia Inquirer for more than 40 years, died of cancer on Sunday. He was 72.

Auth had worked for the past two years as the artist-in-residence at News-Works/WHY, which announced his death.

"Tony Auth was a great cartoonist, a fine journalist and an even better friend," said Chris Satullo, WHY's vice president for news and civic engagement. Satullo previously served as the Inquirer's editorial page editor, where he also worked with Auth.

Family members told the Inquirer that Auth had been battling brain cancer and recently went into hospice care.

Auth worked at the In-

quirer for 41 years starting in 1971. He won the Pulitzer for editorial cartoons in 1976 and was a finalist twice after that.

"As a cartoonist, he was a gem — a journalist who could evoke reactions from readers ranging from anger and indignation to elation and illumination," said Inquirer Editor William K. Marimow.

In 2010, the Pulitzer board praised Auth's "masterful simplicity in expressing consistently fearless positions on national and local issues."

NEBRASKA Businessman who built grocery chain dies

LINCOLN — A Nebraska businessman who built the regional grocery chain of B&R Stores died Saturday at the age of 92.

The funeral for Russ Raybould will be held Wednesday morning at 10:30 at Blessed Sacrament Church in Lincoln, according to the Butcher, Maser

and Love Funeral Home. The Lincoln Journal Star reported the chain of 18 grocery stores in Nebraska and Iowa that Raybould built started 50 years ago with a single Russ' Market store.

The company owns Russ' Market, Super Saver, Apple Market and Save Best Foods stores in seven cities. About half of the company's roughly 2,000 employees are part owners. Kathy Stiefken, executive director of the Nebraska Grocery Industry Association, said Raybould valued his employees and never forgot a name.

"If employees found themselves in rough personal situations, Russ would quietly help them get back on their feet," said Stiefken, who worked with Raybould for more than 20 years.

Raybould was born in Salt Lake City and served as a Merchant Marine during World War II. He graduated from Creighton University in Omaha before starting in the grocery business.

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300 N. Loraine Ave.

Midland-Odessa Transportation Organization (MOTOR)
5 p.m.
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1
9901 Wright Drive

Diaz y Sole celebrations

Midland College is celebrating Diaz y Sole with a performance by the Hispanic Cultural Center of Midland's Ballet Folklorico dancers. The event is 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at at Beal Plaza. Free lunch will be served.
For more information, call 685-4556 or visit midland.edu/events.

Club meeting today

Tell City VFW Post 7208, 1303 E. Taylor Ave., bingo games 7 p.m.

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Midnight-6 a.m. Coast to Coast with George Noory
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Today in history

Today is Monday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 2014. There are 107 days left in the year.
On this date:
In 1935, the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship.
In 1949, "The Lone Ranger" premiered on ABC-TV with Clayton Moore as the masked hero and Jay Silverheels as Tonto.
In 1963, four black girls were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. (Three Ku Klux Klan members were convicted for their roles in the blast.)
In 1972, a federal grand jury in Washington indicted seven men in connection with the Watergate break-in.



Associated Press

Matthew Miller, a U.S. citizen, is handcuffed after his trial at the Supreme Court in Pyongyang, North Korea, Sunday. North Korea's Supreme Court on Sunday sentenced Miller to six years of hard labor for entering the country illegally and trying to commit espionage.

US man in North Korea given 6 years of hard labor

Associated Press

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea's Supreme Court on Sunday convicted a 24-year-old American man of entering the country illegally to commit espionage and sentenced him to six years of hard labor.

At a trial that lasted about 90 minutes, the court said Matthew Miller, of Bakersfield, California, tore up his tourist visa at Pyongyang's airport upon arrival on April 10 and admitted to having the "wild ambition" of experiencing prison life so that he could secretly investigate North Korea's human rights situation.

Miller, who looked thin and pale at the trial and was dressed completely in black, is one of three Americans being held in North Korea.

Showing no emotion throughout the proceedings, Miller waived the right to a lawyer and was handcuffed before being led from the courtroom after his sentencing. The court, comprising a chief judge flanked by two "people's assessors," ruled it would not hear any appeals to its decision.

Earlier, it had been believed that Miller had sought asylum when he entered North Korea. During the trial, however, the prosecution argued that was a ruse and that Miller also falsely claimed to have secret information about the U.S. military in South Korea on his iPad and iPod.

Miller was charged under Article 64 of the North Korean criminal code, which is for espionage and can carry a sentence of five to 10 years, though harsher punishments can be given for more serious cases.

The Associated Press was allowed to attend the trial.

A trial is expected soon for one of the other Americans being held, Jeffrey Fowle, who entered the North as a tourist and was arrested in May for leaving a Bible at a sailor's club in the city of

Chongjin. The third American, Korean-American missionary Kenneth Bae, is serving out a 15-year sentence for alleged "hostile acts."

All three have appealed to the U.S. government to send a senior statesman to Pyongyang to intervene on their behalf.

During a brief interview with The Associated Press in Pyongyang last week, Miller said he had written a letter to President Barack Obama but had not received a reply.

Following Sunday's court verdict, the U.S. State Department urged North Korea to release Miller, as well as Bae and Fowle.

"Now that Mr. Miller has gone through a legal process, we urge the DPRK to grant him amnesty and immediate release," State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said in a statement, using North Korea's official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

Fowle, a 56-year-old equipment operator for the city of Moraine, Ohio, said his wife, a hairstylist from Russia, made a written appeal on his behalf to Russian President Vladimir Putin. He said the Russian government responded that it was watching the situation.

The U.S. has repeatedly offered to send its envoy for North Korean human rights issues, Robert King, to Pyongyang to seek the freedom of the detainees, but without success.

Former President Bill Clinton came in 2009 to free a couple of jailed journalists. Jimmy Carter made the trip in 2010 to secure the release of Aijalon Gomes, who had been sentenced to eight years of hard labor for illegally crossing into the country to do missionary work.

In 2011, the State Department's envoy for North Korean human rights managed to successfully intervene in the case of Korean-American businessman Eddie Yong Su Jun.

INEQUALITY

From 1A

rapidly increasing health care and education costs, the Dallas Fed said in a third-quarter 2014 report.

According to 2012 U.S. Census data, the lowest 20 percent earn an average \$11,296 per year in Texas, while the top 5 percent earn \$317,661. Texas ranked eighth in the country in wealth gap in a February report by the Economic Analysis and Research Network of state and regional organizations, where it showed that in 2011, the top 1 percent in Texas earned 26.3 times more than the bottom 99 percent.

The Standard & Poor's report being released Monday suggests that the gains flowing to the top 1 percent around the U.S. come at a broader cost to society. Not only does rising inequality appear to stunt overall economic growth, but S&P links it to a slowdown in average yearly gains in state tax revenues.

Most economic activity comes from consumer spending, but consumers have become increasingly reluctant to spend as median incomes have barely increased over three

decades and remain lower than they were in 2007 when the Great Recession began. Median household incomes, adjusted for inflation, were \$54,045 in July, about 4.6 percent lower than in late 2007.

By contrast, the top 1 percent of earners have prospered for more than 30 years. Adjusted for inflation, their average incomes have nearly tripled to \$1.26 million since 1979, according to the IRS.

But S&P notes that the affluent tend to save a greater share of their income and spend it on untaxed services, meaning that states are unlikely to see much of an increase in sales tax collections based on the gains among this group.

With no state or corporate income tax, Texas relies on sales and franchise tax, equal to 1 percent of a company's profit margins, and a specific tax for oil and gas based on market value.

"Oil and gas is a dominant cause of Texas revenue growth," he said in an email.

The state's third-largest source of revenue is production and severance tax, which falls solely on the oil and gas sector. In three years, its share has nearly doubled from 4.9 percent of state revenues in 2010 to 9.4 percent in 2013.

Texas' rapid growth has created thousands of jobs but also put a drain on the state in transportation, health care and education — where Texas allocates most of its budget.

With the pace of revenue growth slowing, Texas lawmakers, who amend the budget produced by the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts during the biannual Legislature, may eventually need to cut spending even as they face growing pressures to expand state services, based on the conclusions of the S&P report.

Texas has the largest share of uninsured residents in the country and has opted out of Affordable Care Act funding for Medicaid. The state also has some of the lowest spending per K-12 student in the nation.

GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Brianna Christine Almaguer, 18, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, five years deferred, \$1,000 fine, court cost, 300 hours community service and anger management.

Destiny D'Ann Garcia, 19, theft by deception, adjudication of guilt deferred, three years under community supervision.

Roy Ira Herral Jr., 37, assault family violence by choking, five years in the TDCJ, suspended for five years on probation, \$1,000 fine, court cost, 150 hours of community service, Project Adam, six sessions of Alcoholics Anonymous per month.

Jessie Jonathan Hinojosa, 23, evading arrest and detention in a motor vehicle, adjudication of guilt deferred, four years under community supervision, pay \$1,000 fine, and TAIP.

Jarred Antoine Johnson, 24, attempted assault on a public servant as a lesser included offense of assault on a public servant, six months in state jail.

Casey James Kimble, 28, assault on a public servant, four years in the TDCJ.

Victoria Anna Ramirez, 20, theft \$1,500 or more but less than \$20,000, three years deferred, court cost, \$1,247.99 restitution and 100 hours community service.

Marco Antonio Sanchez, 18, tampering with physical evidence, eight years in the TDCJ, suspended for six years on probation, \$500 fine and court cost; robbery as a lesser included offense of aggravated robbery, eight years in the TDCJ; suspended for six years on probation, \$500 fine and court cost.

Colin Everett Scott, 21, tampering with physical evidence, adjudication of guilt deferred four years under community supervision, \$1,500 fine, and TAIP.

Jason Ray Watters, 36, theft of \$1,500 or more but less than \$20,000, two years in State Jail suspended for five years under community supervision, TAIP and pay restitution.

Source: Midland County District Attorney's Office

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Glen R. Dellenbaugh, 39, of Midland, was charged Saturday with aggravated assault against a public servant.

Vincent A. Nunez, 27, of Midland, was charged Saturday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Mark A. Suble, 19, of Midland, was charged Saturday with violation of probation.

Vincent N. Tran, 28, of Midland, was charged Saturday with assault with a previous conviction.

James T. Vaden, 21, of Midland, was charged Saturday with obstruction or retaliation.

Terry L. Wyatt, 29, of Midland, was charged Saturday with assault on a family or household member by impeding breathing and aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

NATION BRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK Subway tunnel damaged by Sandy restored to service

Trains will once again roll through a New York subway tunnel that was severely damaged by Superstorm Sandy, taking in 27 million gallons of water.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and officials from the state-run Metropolitan Transportation Authority took a ride Sunday through the reconstructed Montague Tunnel linking Brooklyn and lower Manhattan.

Nearly two years after

Sandy stormed through, the \$250 million job is finished — one month ahead of schedule and \$60 million under budget, officials said.

Service on the R train under the East River is to start Monday at 6 a.m., with about 65,000 additional daily riders.

The salty water that inundated the tunnel's electrical systems was "a terrible combination," Cuomo said.

On Sunday, MTA Chairman Thomas Prendergast and the agency's top engineers squeezed with the governor into a track inspection car.

BILL

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safely. "This is a safety issue," Craddick said. "This is not an issue of taking away somebody's rights."

If the 2015 version of the bill reaches the governor's desk, Perry will not have the power to pass or veto the bill. The winner of the gubernatorial election in November likely will be the one to decide the third bill's fate.

Craddick said he does not know how either Republican candidate Greg Abbott or Democratic candidate Wendy Davis would rule if they became governor and had the bill in front of them.

"The governor has the authority to veto a bill, I have an opportunity as a legislator to pass it," Craddick said. "I'm gonna try to pass it and I think I can pass it."

CASE

From 1A

son and their brother," Mallin told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, referring to Cole's family. "They've been really, really nice. I didn't know if they'd even want to have anything to do with me after everything that happened."

The Associated Press typically does not identify the victims of sexual assault, but Mallin came forward publicly several years ago to clear Cole's name and discuss the case.

The city of Lubbock will unveil a statue of Cole this week in a ceremony featuring Gov. Rick Perry and other state officials.

Perry granted the posthumous pardon to Cole and later signed a law named for him that provides exonerated former inmates with \$80,000 for each year they wrongly spent in prison, as well as other benefits. It is the most generous inmate compensation law in the country.

Cole was given a 25-year prison sentence in 1986 after jurors heard Mallin point to him as the man who raped her.

It wasn't until 2008 that Mallin found out that DNA testing proved she had

misidentified her attacker. Testifying linked the attack to Jerry Wayne Johnson, a convicted rapist who sent letters starting in 1995 — four years before Cole's death from heart complications — confessing to attacking Mallin.

"I felt guilty because I hadn't really learned everything at that point; what the police had done, but (Cole's family) just told me, 'It's not your fault. This isn't anything you did,'" Mallin told the newspaper. "As I learned more I started to believe that, but I still felt terrible."

Charles Baird, the state district judge who heard the case after the new DNA testing, said Mallin wasn't to blame at all for the police's "improper conduct" with the photo lineup.

"This has just devastated her life," Baird told the newspaper. "I just don't know how she can overcome the grief and sorrow that she feels."

Cory Session, Cole's half-brother, recalled his mother, who died last year, comforting Mallin when the two met.

"She said, 'You were a victim just as my son was and it will be OK,'" Cole said. "It was not her fault at all."

Achieving diversity in police ranks no easy task

By Allen G. Breed and Sharon Cohen
Associated Press

When he took over as police chief last year in the St. Louis suburb of Maryland Heights, it didn't take Bill Carson long to see he had a serious diversity problem. Of the department's 79 sworn officers, just one was black and one Hispanic.

Carson acted quickly, hoping to hire several minority recruits. He issued a plan that included advertising in the local black newspaper, outreach to groups like the NAACP and participation in job fairs at area colleges with large minority student bodies.

Of 81 applicants during Carson's first hiring process as chief, only three were black and one Hispanic. Of those, he said, one failed the written exam, two had problems at past jobs and the other chose to stay with his current department.

"It's not like we're passing over a lot of great minority applicants so that we can hire more white police officers," says Carson, whose city is 10 percent black and 8 percent Hispanic. "I think the community feels better about their police department if the police department maybe reflects the makeup of the community — but that's easier said than done."

The Aug. 9 shooting of Michael Brown Jr., an unarmed black 18-year-old, by a white officer in Ferguson, another St. Louis suburb, has focused attention on the lack of diversity in many police departments across the country. One of the most



Associated Press

In this April 4 photo, provided by the Ocala Police Department, Jeremiah Ricketts, left, stands for a photo with Susan Elizabeth Thompson while attending an official swearing of a former Explorer at Ocala Police Headquarters in Ocala, Fla.

oft-cited statistics about Ferguson: Of 53 officers in a community that is two-thirds black, only three are African-American.

But authorities say the reasons behind such num-

bers are many and often nuanced — and, as Carson learned, the remedies are not always quick or self-evident.

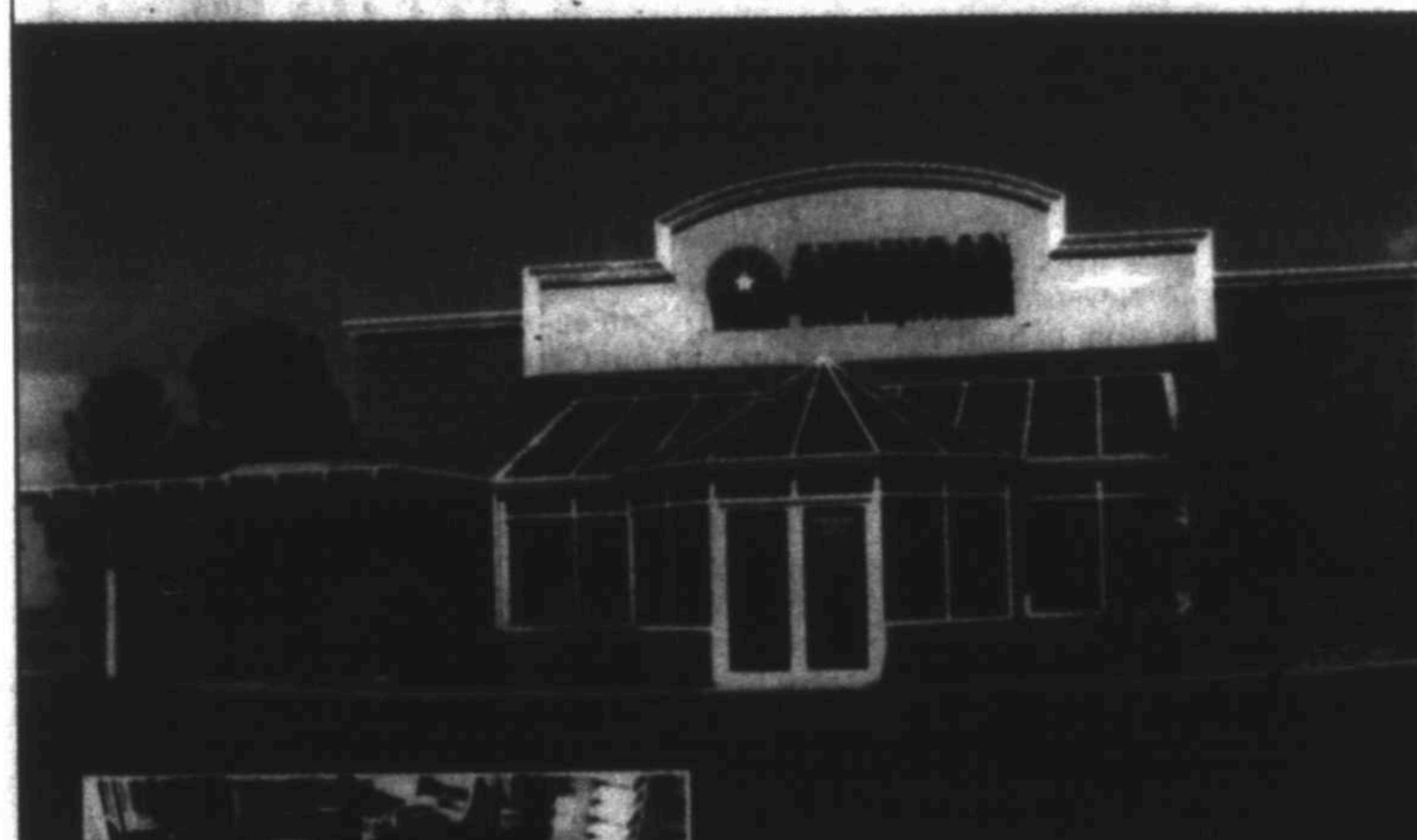
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Bet on broke: Atlantic City is in a crisis, again

■ Whether there is another get-rich-quick scheme to transform the 'world's playground' remains to be seen

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. —

The get-rich-quick town is going broke. Again. On a recent breezy Saturday night, row after row of slot machines at the Trump Plaza sat eerily unused, their symmetrical, semi-synchronized blinking creating a sort of hall-of-mirrors effect. [As soon as] Miss America contestants pack up their sashes, the casino will close. The Revel, a \$2.4 billion gleaming white elephant completed only after New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie offered \$261 million in tax credits, shuttered just two weeks earlier. Its 57 glittering, vacant stories cast a long shadow over the empty lots and broken-down brick homes just across South Metropolitan Avenue.

All together, five of Atlantic City's 12 casinos are expected to close this year. The onslaught of job losses, totaling at least 8,000, briefly turned one of the city's celebrated convention centers into a makeshift unemployment office. With its biggest employers and taxpayers folding, and nearly a third of the city below the poverty line, the city's credit rating has been downgraded to junk bond status. In short, the world's playground is in

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crisis.

Yet, somehow — despite being the subject of one of Bruce Springsteen's dourst songs, no small feat given that the Boss oeuvre includes an entire album about 9/11 — Atlantic City remains a font of optimism. "Everything dies, baby, that's a fact; but maybe everything that dies someday comes back": That essentially was the mantra of this town long before Springsteen crooned those lyrics in 1982. For more than a century, Atlantic City has died and reinvented itself again and again, experiencing a boom-blight-boom cycle like perhaps no other place in America.

In a way, Atlantic City is both a parable for, and parody of, the American spirit of ingenuity. Each time the city's economy threatens to finally fall into the ocean for good, it hatches some new, long-shot, bet-it-all-on-black scheme for self-rejuvenation.

During Prohibition, the bet was moonshine, since the city's political machine was one of the few in the country willing

to ignore the 18th Amendment. Around the same time, the city birthed the Miss America pageant, a stunt created to extend the tourist season. The city then invested in its big, noisy convention business. For years, Atlantic City hosted the conferences of every major professional group — doctors, teachers, salesmen, mafiosos — until, of course, other cities got into that lucrative game.

Then, in the desperation of the mid-1970s, Atlantic City convinced the state to legalize gambling, here and here only.

In an interview, Jos. F. Bradway Jr., who was mayor at the time, described other brash revitalization strategies the city considered. Offshore oil drilling. Or luring the Concord to Atlantic City, since New Yorkers were unhappy with the jet's noise.

"We thought about trying to attract insurance companies, or some other major industries here," Bradway said. "But we didn't have the educational base or employment base to do it." Even today, more than a quarter of the city's population lacks a high school diploma.

A pattern emerges: Rather than investing in longer-term growth strategies such as education, infrastructure or industrial diversification, Atlantic City has taken the roulette route, often involving some trade considered too distasteful for other jurisdictions to subsidize, let alone legalize. (The strategy lives on: Last year Atlantic City boasted "the country's first strip-club-in-a-

casino," when Vegas casinos were offering only "topless stage shows.") When faced with financial bankruptcy, it doubles down on the profitability of moral bankruptcy.

This works for a little while, until other cash-strapped cities start loosening their scruples, too.

In recent years, officials have tried to revive the gimmicky strategies of the past — by offering the Miss America pageant millions in subsidies to return to its hometown, or building a second gargantuan convention center — but so far such efforts have disappointed.

Yet other U.S. jurisdictions are increasingly adopting Atlantic City's fast-buck approach to fiscal salvation. Regressive state-run lotteries have proliferated in the past decade, since politicians seem to consider them free money. States are fighting to open more casinos and to expand into other forms of gambling. New Jersey itself is considering casinos in the northern part of the state — perhaps at the swampy, stranded Meadowlands, which, like A.C., is also a giant taxpayer money pit that's nigh impossible for New York's high-rollers to get to.

Don't be surprised if more states start trying to cannibalize Colorado's and Washington state's cannabis revenue. I haven't yet heard pot legalization as a revitalization strategy for Atlantic City, but just wait. Sooner or later, it might be in the cards.

GUEST VIEW

President tries to avoid another war, while plotting ISIS' destruction

Houston Chronicle

When a masked, knife-wielding Islamic State jihadist beheaded two U.S. journalists and posted it on the Internet, it was difficult for Americans not to want retaliation.

The shocking murders galvanized public opinion against the bloodthirsty group, awakened many to the damage it had done in Iraq and Syria and alerted the world to the dangers it poses.

Killing at will, Islamic State, a breakaway group from al-Qaida, has taken over about a third of each country and imposed a fundamentalist "Islamic caliphate" in the captured territory.

There is a school of thought that Islamic State murdered the two men to try to provoke a U.S. invasion, in the belief that it would attract new recruits to their cause.

The last thing this country needs is to get into another misguided war in a place it doesn't really understand and, to his credit, President Barack Obama is trying to avoid that, while at the same time plotting the destruction of Islamic State.

As laid out in a nationally televised address on Wednesday, he has chosen a reasonable, but risky path by ordering U.S. air power to help Iraqi and Kurdish troops, while putting a relatively small number of American troops on the ground to protect U.S. citizens and serve as advisors to the Iraqi military.

At the same time, taking a page from the strategy used by President George H.W. Bush in the Gulf War, he is piecing together a coalition, including Middle Eastern nations. This spreads the cost and makes clear it is not just an American cause.

Obama also pushed Iraq to form a national unity government that includes in the leadership not just the ruling Shi'ite Muslims, but also Sunni Muslims and Kurds, which happened on Sept. 8.

Islamic State has arisen largely out of Sunni resentment at being excluded from power in Iraq and Syria, in the continuation of an ancient fight in the Islamic world.

With more than 150 sorties already flown by U.S. aircraft, some gains have been made, but military experts say it will be difficult to dislodge the black-clad Islamic State fighters.

It can be argued that President Obama should have acted sooner, but we prefer having someone in the White House who views military action as the last option, not the first.

Having said that, his plan is not without its problems. It depends on troops who have been unable to stop Islamic State, which means air power will have to be decisive.

Also, Obama said he has authorized air attacks in Syria, but apparently without the consent or help of the Syrian government that is fighting both a civil war and Islamic State.

Obama has thoroughly demonized heavy-handed leader Bashar al-Assad the past two years and said on Wednesday the U.S. would train and arm "moderate" insurgents who have been fighting to overthrow him to now take on Islamic State.

Last month, he told the New York Times a similar idea was a "fantasy." It still is.

Assad is a brutish leader, but he could be a valuable ally against a common enemy that is more dangerous than he is. We would urge Obama to keep the Assad option open.

He also should seek formal authorization from Congress for this fight. Obama apparently thinks it is covered by previous combat authorizations and said he would welcome Congress' support. But as a matter of principle and of good political sense, he should request it again.

If approved, it might quiet criticism from the Republicans, who think they know best how to run foreign policy, apparently forgetting that President George W. Bush's tragic and unnecessary invasion of Iraq is largely responsible for the current situation.

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NFL must win over female fan base

■ The Ray Rice scandal left the league struggling with the fans it needs so much

What do pedicures and sparkly flip-flops have to do with Ray Rice's unceremonious ouster from football?

Everything. Most observers credit the latest leaked video of Rice punching out his then-fiancee Janay Palmer for his new punishment. But this theory misses the rising power of the NFL's increasingly female — and super hard-core — fan base.

The day before the now-infamous elevator video went viral, I was in line at the store behind a young woman decked out in NFL gear. — from her licensed NFL Chicago Bears baby-T jersey and logo key chain lanyard to her sparkly dark blue rhinestone Bears flip-flops and precision-polished "fancure."

A fancure, I learned, is NFL team color and logo-inspired fingernail and toenail art meant to showcase team spirit in ways only girly-girls can imagine. In 2013 Cover Girl cosmetics introduced ... well, I can't be nearly as breathless as Fashionista blogger Nora Crotty, so I'll let her tell you.

"Nail art and ... football? We can dig it. Well, now it's easier than ever to support your favorite NFL team via nail art: Just in time for football season ... CoverGirl, the newly-anointed 'official beauty sponsor of the NFL,' will be offering up custom-curated bundles of the brand's Nail Gloss polish based on your favorite team's logo. The collab comes as the latest in a recent string of attempts made by the NFL to appeal to the largely untapped market of fashion-and-football-loving fan girls — remember that Marchesa collab?"

The collaboration she refers to was reported on by Fashionista in the fall of 2012, when New York Jets T-shirts were fancied up with Swarovski crystals. At the time, blogger Cheryl Wischhover asked, "Will this girly football thing catch on among lady football fans?"

Oh, yes. Very much so. Lady football fans are big in numbers, big in their passion for teams and super big in fanatical spending.

I'm not sure when, exactly, the NFL got its hooks into my mother, but in the last decade or so she has become as knowledgeable, as passionate and as rabid a fan of the Dallas Cowboys as my father.

My sons and I own a wide selection of pricey, officially licensed Cowboys jackets, sweatshirts and even jewelry. This blue-and-silver America's Team booty is delivered to us at the conclusion of

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every one of my parents' trips to cities where the team plays, or to the mecca of Cowboy fandom, AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

If we lived in an area where the local supermarkets put out Cowboys-themed cakes, cookies, chip-and-dip trays and football-shaped pizzas every Saturday and Sunday as our stores do for the Bears, I'm sure those would be purchased as well.

Whether we're talking about toddlers wearing official game-day gear, young girls wearing clothing and accessories from the NFL Juniors line for tweens and teens, special manicure/pedicures or team breast cancer awareness tie-in merchandise, women are no longer merely on the sidelines of pro football purchasing power.

Back in March when Rice was charged with assault on Palmer, now his wife, his two-game suspension made waves but stayed predominantly in the sports press.

The fact that the wine-inducing video leapt out of the sports section and onto the Twitter and Facebook feeds of so many of the very women who help make pro football the top-watched events on broadcast and cable TV is in no small part what led to Rice's dismissal.

The entire mishandling of the saga, from when the incident occurred to its current aftermath, is landing at the feet of NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, who is being called on by the National Organization of Women to step down in order to "restore honor and integrity to the country's most lucrative and popular pastime."

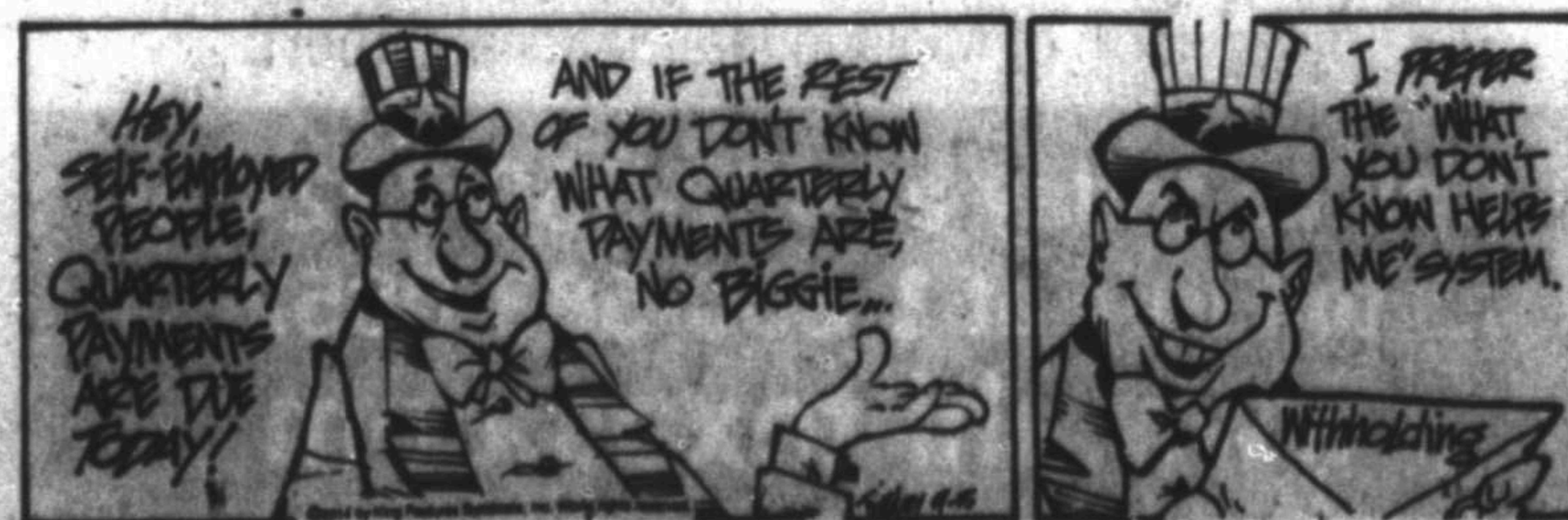
This sort of women-led response was nearly unthinkable back in the mid-1980s when I was a child and the sound of the Monday Night Football theme song made me sad that the guys at the NFL were pre-empting my favorite shows.

Last I checked, the hashtag #ResignGoodell was taking off on various social media platforms on both male and female accounts. It makes all the sense in the world: A full 35 percent of pro football TV viewers are women, and with them, trying to turn a blind eye to domestic violence isn't going to play well.

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From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



POLICE

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Experts say many departments limit their searches too close to home, often don't recruit in the right places and set criteria that can disproportionately exclude groups they hope to attract. And across this increasingly polyglot nation, police are not just struggling to attract blacks and Hispanics, but members of immigrant groups where distrust and fear of authority run deep.

"If you were taught from the time that you could speak, from the time that you could understand speech, that police are to be feared and that they're part of an occupying force that is there to circumvent the democratic processes and to strip you of your rights, then it's very difficult for that department to come into your neighborhood and tell you that they respect you and that you should join their team," says Phillip Atiba Goff, co-founder and president of The Center for Policing Equity at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Nationally, Hispanics are underrepresented in the cadet ranks, according to the most recent Census of Law Enforcement Training Academies. And while 87 percent of white candidates graduate, the rate was 82 percent for Hispanics and 81 percent for blacks, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

From 1990 to 2010, Ferguson's African-American population rose by more than 150 percent.

Chief Tom Jackson says a few black officers left in recent years for higher-

paying jobs, and that the city has tried to recruit more. But amid ongoing state and federal investigations, Ferguson officials have failed to respond to requests from The Associated Press to elaborate on those efforts.

"There's no way they can say they've done enough," says Charles Henson, who was the first black president of the Ferguson-Florissant school board.

As a business owner and community leader, Henson served on committees that helped hire the city manager, police chief and other key officials in Ferguson. He remembers discussing minority recruitment for the police force back in the mid-1990s, when the city's demographics were beginning to shift.

Henson suggested offering a stipend for minority recruits to attend the police academy. He says nothing came of it.

The Rev. Stoney Shaw, who joined Henson in a now-dormant group called People Reaching Out for Unity and Diversity, says city officials do visit area academies and seek out black officers. But, he says Ferguson is not a rich community, and black

candidates are "a premium in the sense that there are so few."

"They don't stay here long," says Shaw, senior pastor at First Baptist Church of Ferguson.

UCLA's Goff says having a police force that mirrors the population is no "panacea." Others agree. Changes to make departments more diverse "have not curbed police violence in communities of color" or removed the special challenges of policing disadvantaged neighborhoods, wrote Malcolm D. Holmes and Brad W. Smith, co-authors of "Race and Police Brutality: Roots of an Urban Dilemma," in a recent letter to the National Journal.

But the goal of diversity in the ranks is sufficiently prized that it has its own chapter in the Law Enforcement Recruitment Toolkit, published by the U.S. Department of Justice. Still, the authors recognized impediments to achieving that goal.

"Some nonwhites may view policing as a white-dominated and racist profession and may reject the idea of working for the police because they fear being perceived by their peers as selling out," they wrote.

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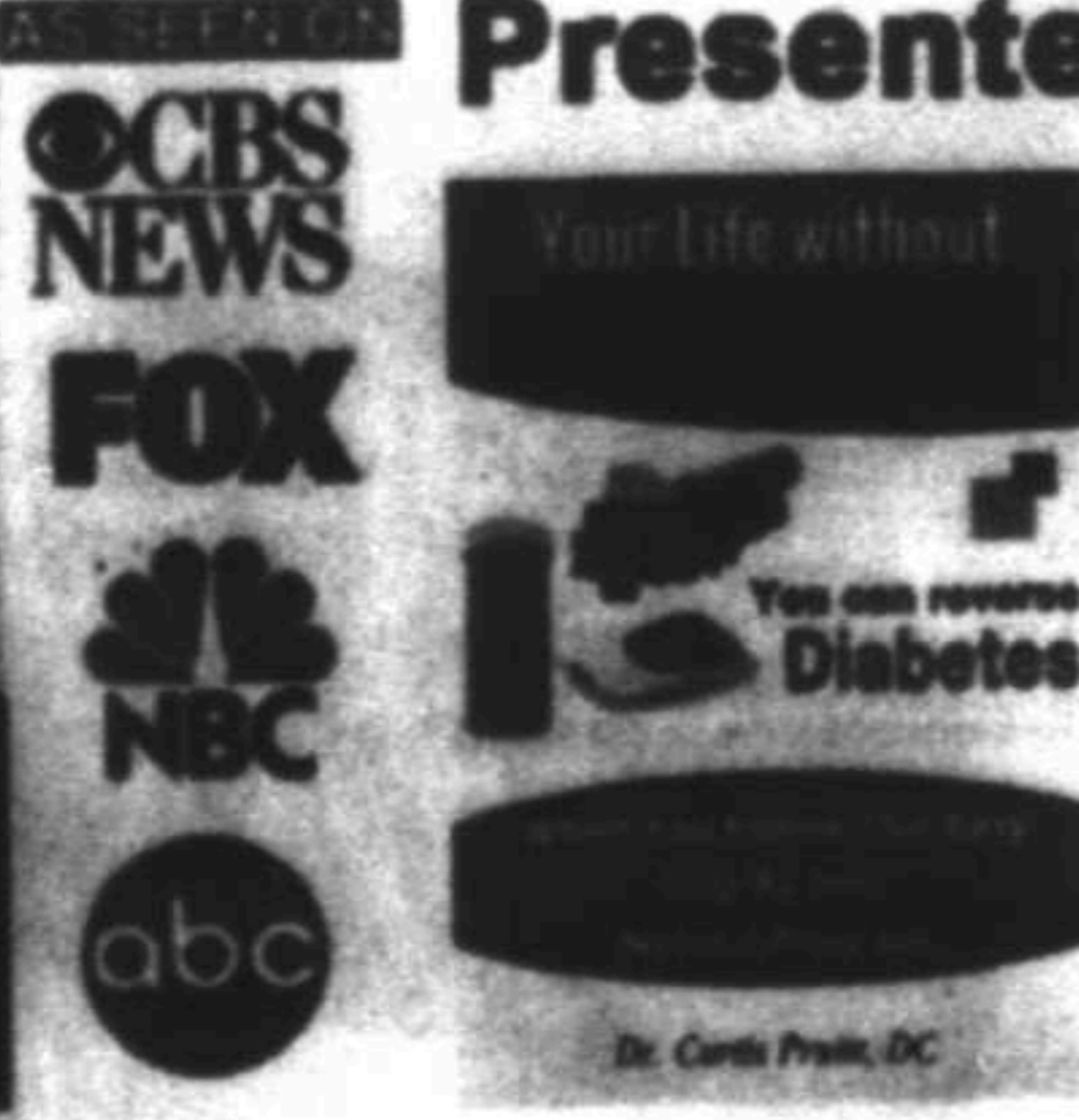
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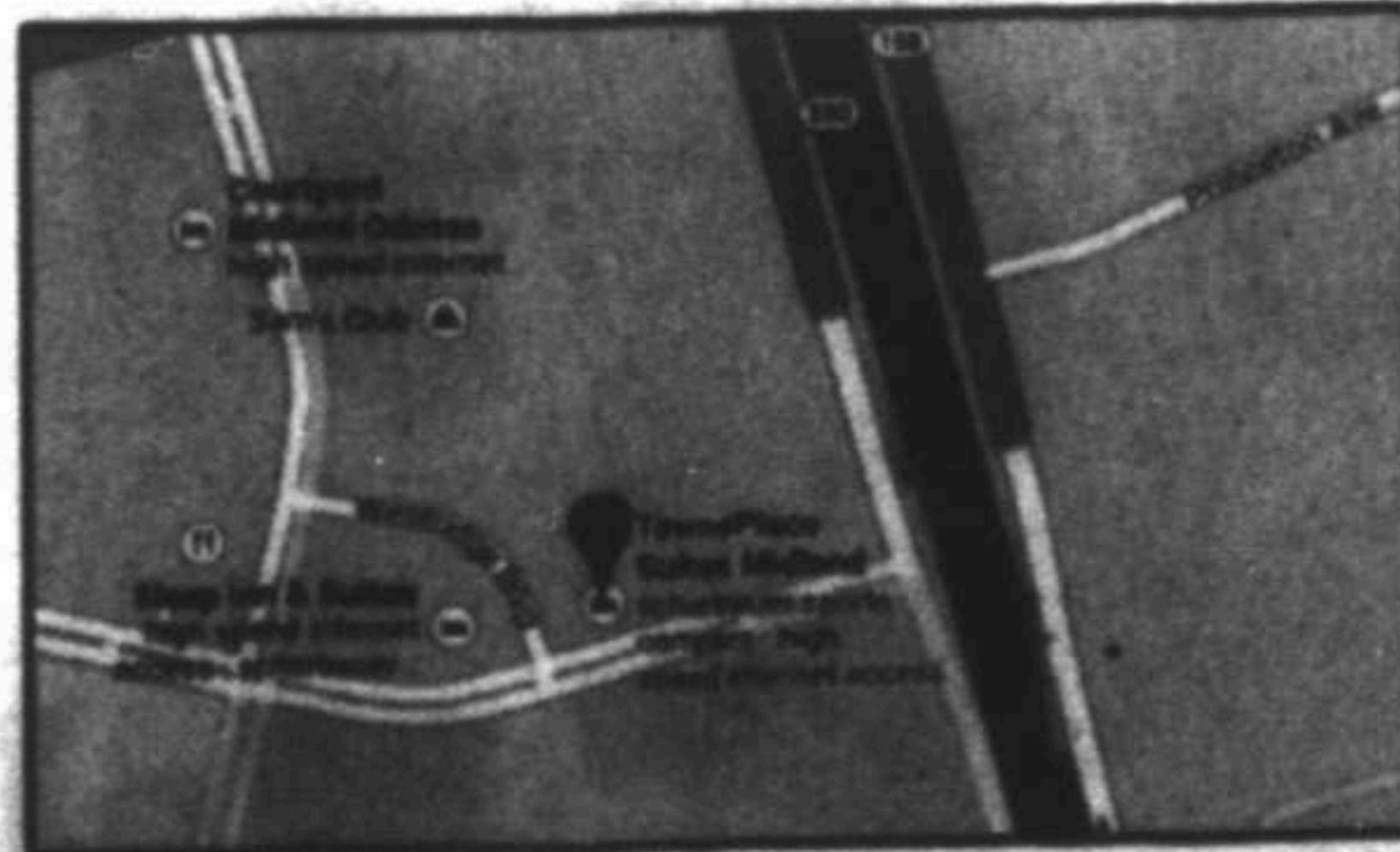
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Former president of Mexico, Vicente Fox, is shown in this Dec. 6, 2013, photo. Fox and his wife, Marta, will appear Tuesday at Midland College.

Fox discusses former, current immigration issues

Former Mexican President Vicente Fox, who held the office from 2000 to 2006, spoke with Reporter-Telegram Education Reporter Tessa Duvall on Wednesday about his upcoming visit to Midland College, his view on American immigration reform and the Mexican energy industry. The following are selected question and answers, which have been edited for content, clarity and length.

MRT: First, I'd like to talk about your upcoming visit to Midland College. What topics do you plan to talk about?

Fox: Overall the message has to do with leadership, purposeful life for kids and all the motivating messages for them to be successful in life. That's one chapter. Then I'll get into the U.S.-Mexico relationship and what it is today, and what should be expected in the future. Within that relationship there's the economic part of it with NAFTA, and how it is doing. Fortunately, very well.

Then, migration, the permanent issue between the United States and Mexico, and now adding the case of Central Americans, who are not Mexicans, and it has become quite a problem. Then, finally, the other subjects related to geopolitics worldwide, violence and drugs.

MRT: When speaking to an American audience, is there a certain message you hope they take away?

Fox: No. 1, above all else, we're neighbors, we're friends and we're partners. This is a partnership we are building together to have a much better future, so our future in a way is tied up in this partnership and this neighborhood, and we must make out of that a successful and profitable return to both of our nations. If we understand what Mexico is all about as we must understand what our neighbors, the United States ... we can do much better than what we're doing today. I think that people to people, citizen to citizen, things are in quite good shape, and unfortunately when politics get involved, things get complicated. So many people don't know in the United States, that Mexico imports from the United States, well over \$350 billion. The United States doesn't have another customer of the size and return as Mexico. So we are a solid partner, we are accountable in Mexico for hundreds of thousands if not millions of jobs for U.S. citizens, through the products and services that we buy and that we import. We are part of the success of the United States, economically speaking.

MRT: Is there an American political party that handles the issue of immigration better than the other?

Fox: I've gone through (the history of) both administrations. At the beginning, they showed great spirit and motivation to solve the problem. This happened to me

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with President (George W.) Bush when the first time we met as presidents, it was here at my home, and we discussed for a day and a half and the main issue was precisely immigration. We both agreed that immigration is an asset to all nations, specifically to the United States, which was built all along by migrants.

It's a very diverse nation, the United States. Its power, its strength, its success pretty much is explained by that. It's difficult to understand the success of the United States if we don't take this into account that migration has been made a pillar for having such a great capacity and great results. That's something that has to be informed because many times the demagogues, the Minute Men, some Americans who are aggressive, don't even know what migration is all about. They don't even know or accept within the blood, sooner or later, looking backwards, there is a migrant family where he comes from. This is a very crucial issue to discuss and to learn from.

MRT: You worked with President Bush throughout your presidency, but how do you feel that President Barack Obama's handling of the border and immigration differs? Is it better, worse?

Fox: From both, at the beginning, I perceived a great dosage of optimism. It was a challenge that they assumed in their administration, both (Bush and Obama), but at the very end neither one delivered. With President Bush, we were about to get that reform in the days before Sept. 11 of 2001. Everything was ready to go, everybody agreed on that reform that was produced in Congress but unfortunately Sept. 11 came and changed all priorities. From then on, President Bush would always be telling me, "Vicente, please be patient. Right now, I cannot get that bill through Congress. Right now, we

cannot have the migration reform because people have fear, because priorities have changed." Later he would justify by not acting, not delivering, by saying elections were coming and he could not take a chance or risk to face and promote that immigration law because he would not get a good response from public opinion.

In summary, there is always an explanation to delay the issue. That bill has been sitting in U.S. Congress for years and years and years. Nobody has done anything about it since Sen. Kennedy and Sen. McCain, when they addressed the issue, they promoted the issue and they presented in Congress a very complete reform on migration. It's highly politicized, the issue, and it needs to coincide with different factors so it can come along. In the meantime, the corporate world in America, the business community, the farmers, the ranchers, the construction industry, claim, cry every day to advance it because they need this quality labor, this loyal labor that comes from Mexico, which is very productive and it works with high quality standards and it's most convenient for the United States to integrate into the work force. I hope that we find a formula where we can move ahead and not be refraining or limiting economic growth in the United States.

MRT: What role does Mexico and its government play — or does it play a role — in order to create more jobs in Mexico so maybe fewer people leave for the U.S.?

Fox: It is an absolute factor. We worked extensively in my administration to try to produce the jobs that we need. I can assure you that we do everything that is in our hands and more trying to cope with the problem. Maybe in the past we had

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Navarrette talks about upcoming event at MC with Foxes

Nationally syndicated columnist Ruben Navarrette spoke with Reporter-Telegram Education Reporter Tessa Duvall on Sept. 4 about his upcoming discussion with former Mexican President

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What: Hispanic Heritage and Diez de Seis Celebration, including mariachis, ballet folklórico dancers and a complimentary lunch

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When: Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m.
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Vicente Fox at Midland College, the partisan politics behind the immigration reform debate and America's changing demographics. The following are selected question and answers, which have been edited for content, clarity and length.

MRT: Let's talk start off by talking about the upcoming discussion at Midland College. What topics do you plan to concentrate on with President Fox?

Navarrette: So what I want to talk to him about in Midland is really, the past, the present and the future. There's some really important, candid discussions to be had about his relationship with President Bush while the two were in office. Specifically, one of the things I'm curious about is that critical moment after the Sept. 11 attacks when Vicente Fox — his personal stock dropped with President Bush — from being a very best friend and trusted ally to not so much. That void was filled by Tony Blair. This is all happening in real time. I'm watching it happen. So I'm curious about that. There were some interesting conversations and some all-out fights among the cabinet back in Mexico City between some members of the Mexican government who wanted to immediately involve themselves on the U.S. side and others who urged that they stay out of it. With everything that's happened the last couple of days with ISIS, it's bringing our focus again back on the idea of dealing with global terrorism and the whole idea of having allies and going in alone. In the context of current events, we'll talk a little bit looking back on what happened after the attacks of Sept. 11.

In the present, you've got a lot going on with Mexico in terms of energy reform, and I want to get his take on the new president, who, though he belongs to a different party than Fox, but who Fox endorsed for president. Fox crossed party lines to endorse Enrique Peña Nieto so I want to ask him about that. And some of Peña Nieto reforms and some recent polling showing Peña Nieto to be pretty unpopular at home and what he makes of all of that and whether he thinks Mexico is no longer governable in the sense that people now are so open with their criticisms that it's very difficult for any leader to maintain the respect of the Mexican people.

Then, looking forward into the future, I'm interested in what he

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Blaming Mexico won't solve immigration problems

■ There are things Americans can learn from Vicente Fox

Editor's note: The following was written in October 2007 by Ruben Navarrette when he was a columnist for the San Diego Union-Tribune. The Washington Post Writers' Group distributed the op-ed to the Reporter-Telegram for today's edition. Considering the two will be talking as part of Midland College's Davidson lecture series, we thought it would be appropriate to run today.

It was excruciating to watch Vicente Fox tangle with Bill O'Reilly as part of the media tour for the former Mexican president's engaging memoir, "Revolution of Hope."

The arguments of the Fox News host were as porous as the U.S.-Mexico border. For instance, O'Reilly demanded to know



why the Mexican government wasn't stopping people who are fleeing that country for the United States.

Fox pointed out that this isn't Mexico's job and that there is obviously a demand for illegal immigrants in the United States, or they wouldn't come. Besides, he pointed out, people will follow opportunity as part of the natural order.

Exhibit A: his grandfather, Joseph Fox,

who migrated to Mexico from Ohio in the 1890s to work for a company that made carriages. Incidentally, Joseph never bothered to learn the language of his adopted country: Spanish.

What would the nativists in this country say about that? Would they be outraged?

Right-wing radio hosts reacted that way when, in an interview with The Associated Press, Fox argued that it is "the xenophobics, the racists, those who feel they are a superior race" who drive U.S. immigration policy.

That's overstating it. Of course, there are racism and xenophobia in the immigration debate — and there have been going back to the late 1700s when Benjamin Franklin worried that German immigrants wouldn't blend into the new world created by the English. Today, most of the anxiety

is over cultural influences emanating from south of the border, and that's part of what gives the debate its anti-Mexican flavor.

But it's not as if bigotry drives the entire discussion. There are plenty of other emotions at play. President Bush learned that the hard way when he tried to push immigration reform.

In the book, which Fox co-wrote with one of his top advisers, Dallas-based political consultant Rob Allyn, Bush is credited with having a keen understanding of the immigration issue and a refreshing sensitivity toward Hispanics.

While the media made much of Fox's reference to Bush's "grade-school Spanish," the former Mexican president submits that many Hispanics appreciate

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thinks the future relationship between the U.S. and Mexico will be, vis-à-vis countries like China. In his book — and we'll talk about his book "Revolution of Hope" — he talks about looking out in Shanghai. 'I'm in China, looking out from the top of my hotel at the skyline, and I'm thinking this is the future.' There's a lot of significant trade developments between China and Mexico, some of it we're not even involved in anymore. We've been cut out. So I'm very interested in how he sees China fitting into all of that.

MRT: With this being Texas, what about issues like immigration and the children at the border? Will you touch on that at all?

Navarrette: The three perennial issues that have defined the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico — and now there's a fourth, just for the moment — but the three that are there that we need to talk to him about are the drug war, and the threat of spillover violence and how it impacts cities, and not just El Paso. Secondly, immigration and some conversation about the border kids but also about immigration as a whole, how it is that Fox has gone to bat for immigrants very directly and whether he thinks it was worth the capital he spent on it. Lastly, the third perennial issue is always trade. Mexico is a huge partner for Texas, and Texas a huge partner for Mexico.

The wild card topic at the moment is energy reform. After all, you're in Midland. You're dealing in West Texas with an energy center and you're dealing now with conversations about opening up that market for U.S. companies. I know there's lots of interest in Midland and around Texas, as to what that means for U.S. companies.

MRT: What kind of relationship would you say you have with President Fox? You've had some criticisms of him, but would you say you have a good working relationship with him?

Navarrette: In my interactions with him, we're not friends in the sense that we have a strong relationship, but when he sees me, he'll come up and shake my hand and say, 'Hola, Ruben. ¿Cómo estás?' He's the kind of person who will do that in general with people he meets. The barriers break down immediately. He's got a Bill Clinton quality, and frankly, a George Bush quality. He's got very good emotional intelligence, so he is very easy to get along with in that regard. But I imagine, when it's all done and we have this conversation, it won't be a smooth ride for him. There's going to be some difficult moments in my questioning. I think at the end of it all, he'll probably stand up and give me a hug. That's just the person that he is.

You're right to say I've been critical of him. I think the biggest criticism that I hear is from Mexican immigrants who have been very focal in the fact that they thought he did not accomplish enough and that his important place in history is the guy who broke down the wall and changed Mexico, but not in terms of enacting the reforms he promised and making life better for Mexicans.

MRT: What kind of insight or understanding

do you hope that the audience takes away from this discussion?

Navarrette: I hope they gain an insight that says, like it or not, we're involved in this long-term marriage with Mexico, and divorce is not an option. There are times when the politicians in Mexico City do things for domestic consumption where they make us out to be the bad guys. And there are times, as we know, where American politicians do the same things here, and they make Mexico out to be the bad guys. But I want people in the audience to understand that when they see the relationship between the U.S. and Mexico now and 20 years from now, they shouldn't see obstacles. They should see opportunities, opportunities to improve both countries, to make a lot of money and to improve the lives of people on both sides of the border. It's very easy in the immigration debate to sometimes turn one another into the boogey man, but it's not fruitful, it's not productive and it's not honest.

MRT: How big of a role should Mexico play in preventing children from getting to the border, and how much is the responsibility of the U.S.? Is it a shared responsibility?

Navarrette: I think that's the question that will be on the minds of lots of people in the audience. I think that question leads into a bigger question, and that is the Mexican double-standard. Most people in the audience, in Midland and around the country, know enough about the immigration debate to know that Mexico is much tougher on its southern border, keeping out Central Americans, than it expects us to be on the northern border keeping Mexicans out of the U.S. There is this double-standard as far as Mexico goes. This has to be addressed.

But in regards to the border kids crisis, I want to ask him to address the perception Americans have that the Mexicans have basically just laid down their arms and that they're shepherding these kids across the border. The perception is that they're not apprehending or deporting them or trying to stop them. I want to ask Fox whether that's accurate, or if the Mexicans are just as overwhelmed as the Americans were. I believe it's the latter but I want to hear it from him.

MRT: When talking about dealing with these kids, you've been really critical of President Barack Obama and laid out in a June column five things he could do to improve the situation, one of which was sending the National Guard to assist Border Patrol. You also wrote in July that Gov. Rick Perry sending National Guard troops to the border was the right thing to do, but for the wrong reasons. Do you stick with your other points of improvement going forward?

Navarrette: I want to go back to the Perry plan for a second. What often happens in this business, because you're writing columns in the moment, and then things might happen and they get overwritten or you find out more information. At the very beginning, the perception I had was that the Perry use of the National Guard on the border was going to mirror what Bush did twice as president, which was to support Border

Control. That I wholeheartedly agree with. And then a couple of weeks later, I learned the border National Guard troops were still being trained, they were not adequately trained, and that they were, in fact, going to have the ability to detain these people, while they called Border Control to come to the scene. Now we have a different thing. We have an evolving role for the National Guard. I'm reserving the right to come back to that and say, 'You know what? There was a blueprint and you guys didn't follow it.' For that reason, I'm sort of held-hostage by what Gov. Perry does. He could implement this in a way that's different from a way President Bush did.

In terms of the rest of my points in the plan holding true, I think the immediate action has to be to provide better care for these kids. The most disgraceful part of the story has been that they were not given adequate food, blankets. It took Glenn Beck, really, who now lives outside Dallas, to take \$2 million of aid down to McAllen to the churches down there to give them food and clothing and the like. When you're in a position as liberal Democrats to be embarrassed by Glenn Beck, to be shown up by Glenn Beck because he's coming off as more compassionate than you are, then you have a problem. I think that for all the talk, the main priority is to take better care of those kids while we have them here, and then like I've said all along, you have to concede that those who want to get rid of all 65,000 are wrong, and those who want to keep all 65,000 are wrong.

Everybody now needs to come around to the idea and go case-by-case and see who might have a legitimate claim to credible fear applications for asylum. The Obama administration has been very quietly tightening those requirements and has been making it harder to apply the credit fear and therefore turning down less asylum claims.

I'm concerned about stories that they're going back to threats of death or certain death and some of them may have already perished. The thing I deal with a lot in the immigration debate, and after 25 years of writing about it — and this is an offshoot, more about refugees but a lot of it's getting wrapped up in the immigration debate — but after 25 years, the clearest thing in my mind is that there is a profound, a staggering amount of dishonesty in this debate. In the immigration debate in America, everybody lies about everything all the time. And a lot of the lies coming out about these border kids is the lie that President Obama has put forward that he is this compassionate person who wants to give them due process and everybody's going to get a hearing. When the facts on the ground say that's not true, that they're being shipped back and that some are dying in the process. For me, the No. 1 agenda item is the same. This is the strongest item I could say to you: No matter what the individual issue is, my No. 1 agenda item is clarity. And the way you get to clarity is the truth.

MRT: Does either party get it more right than the other? Or are there parts they get right?

Navarrette: No. There are elements of the Demo-

cratic Party that have the right idea, and there are elements of the Republican Party that have the right idea. Ironically, someone [recently] asked me on a radio show about what do I think the Republican version of immigration reform looks like? I said, I think it looks like a three-legged stool and the same model that George W. Bush put forward when he was president. That is: guest workers for companies that can't find Americans to do these jobs, which, by the way, is going to speak to the audience in Midland. There's a lot of folks in Midland who are business owners in that audience and they are first-hand knowledgeable about the fact that Americans will not do these jobs. And they are first-hand knowledgeable about the fact that it's not about wages. They live in the real world. They don't live in New York City in some TV studio. So that's the first thing. That's the favorite Republican part of it. That's what the Republicans get right.

What the Democrats get right is the second leg of the stool, which is you've got to do something to legalize some of the 11 million that are here. Some from the far left say, 'Yeah, legalize them all.' And some of the far right say, 'You can't legalize a single person because then it's amnesty.' And again, the answer is in the middle somewhere. Five, six, seven, eight, some number of them have to be legalized, either the ones who have been here the longest, who have the cleanest records, and it can't be a cakewalk. It's got to be difficult. That's the part the Democrats get right.

The last one is something I think both parties do agree on, and that is border security. That's the low hanging fruit. Every single time we do immigration reform in Congress, the only thing these two parties can agree on, because they fight over the first two legs of the stool, is more border security. Which I used to believe, when I lived in Dallas for those five years, and I wrote a column for The Dallas Morning News, I was part of that huge camp of Americans that thought, 'Yeah, spend more on border security. The more, the better. Higher fences. It's all good. More Border Control agents.'

And then I came to San Diego and I live now in a border city, and living in a border city and seeing from this perspective for the last eight or nine years, I now see how wrong I was before, and how wrong most members of Congress who are Republican, who think that you can spend your way to border security, by putting dollars at the border; they're just stuck on stupid. They don't know what the hell they're talking about. When you get down here and you actually see it, you realize we're playing this twisted game with the human smugglers and the drug smugglers, where every single time we spend \$10 on the border, it allows them to raise their prices by \$100 to bring people across. We're fighting an enemy that we empower every time we fire a shot. We haven't figured this out yet. We keep saying we have 20,000 Border Control agents. We need 40,000 and we need more fences, and then they build more tunnels. I just have a much different perspective living in San Diego than I

did when I was in Dallas.

MRT: What do you think the solution is, as far as border security?

Navarrette: I'll tell you what the Border Patrol agents tell me. People ask when we're going to solve the border protection issue. I'll tell you when: We're going to solve it when you get 100 members of Congress from both parties, 50 Democrats and 50 Republicans, and we send them down to the border, and when they get to the border, they shut the hell up. They don't say anything. They don't do what congressmen typically do at the border, which is open their mouth and start talking about what the border needs. What I want them to do, those 100 congressmen from two parties, is to ask the border patrolmen who are there, and the bosses and the supervisors, two questions: What do you need? And how can I help?

So I did that. I took my own advice. I went to the head of Border Patrol, and I asked those people at the top levels, What do you need? And they did not say, 'Build me more fences.' They said, 'Those don't work and they have tunnels.' They said, 'Don't build me fences but build me roads. Come down here with the Army Corps of Engineers and build me roads because there are parts of the border that my vehicles can't even get to because there's no roads. So No. 1, build me roads.' Not sexy. Doesn't look good on a bumper sticker, but the experts who know what they're talking about say they want it.

Two, if you look at the border from San Diego to Brownsville, it's true that Texas has half of it. But in San Diego we have a phenomena that's unique to San Diego, and that's the border tunnels. You build a barrier, they go under it. There are an estimated, they say dozens, could be hundreds, of these tunnels. But they're not in the Rio Grande Valley or Laredo or Brownsville, they're here. So consequently the border patrolmen who are here say they want tunnel detection equipment. The military has it but they haven't shared it with Border Control.

The third thing he said, well it must be more agents? He said, 'No. Do not send me any more agents, because I've got 20,000 already and I don't have infrastructure to train the ones I have. The last thing you need to send me is more computer surveillance equipment for the War Room so we can see these people coming across the border and we have a better sense of what's going on.' This is a very high-tech war, and they need high-tech equipment. Those three things are what the experts want and we've got some really stupid politicians who think they know a lot and they really don't know anything. They're getting in the way, because instead of meeting the experts and asking the questions I asked, they would rather go down there and tell them what they think they need.

MRT: How much do you think the immigration and border security debates are just trying to appeal to the Hispanic vote? How much is substantive, and how much is trying to win a growing voter base for a certain party?

Navarrette: It's a lot of both. While I'm tempted to say that neither party has

an interest in solving the problem, they both have an interest in convincing Hispanics they are trying to solve the problem. When you look at Republicans, if you're a Republican farmer in another area of Texas or a Republican oilman in Midland, you vote Republican but you understand that you need a labor force. So you're putting pressure on John Boehner and the Republicans to deliver, after all the money you've given them over the years. It would be wrong to say that Republicans don't want to fix the problem, because, as I like to put it bluntly to people, 'Look. The Republicans don't love Mexicans. Republicans love business, and business loves Mexicans.' And the flip-side of it is this: Democrats don't hate immigrants. Democrats love labor, and labor hates immigrants. And you have long had that dynamic where organized labor, the Democratic voting union members in Ohio, where actually, Fox's grandfather came from. Those Democrats up there who are 10,000 miles away from Midland ideologically, they don't welcome NAFTA, they don't welcome Mexicans, and they don't welcome illegal immigration, and they're Democrats.

One of the reasons that neither party likes dealing with the immigration debate is that it splits their party constituencies. Democrats have to referee a war between organized labor and Latinos. And Republicans have to referee a war between business interests and the Chamber of Commerce on one hand, and nativists and racists on the other hand, who fear the cultural aspects of this.

Both sides throw up their hands and say, 'Are you kidding me? Are you kidding me? You want me to get in the middle of that food fight? Which group of supporters would you like me to alienate?' Neither party wants to do that, and that's the way we've played this game for the last 15 years. For those of us who watch it, we see those fault lines developing very clearly and that's why the game, basically, is to get together Republicans and Democrats in the Senate and the deal say, 'OK. Here's the deal. Here's what we're going to do. We're going to put out this rhetoric, and you're going to put out this rhetoric, and basically let you continue to get money from big business as Republicans while catering and saying the right things to make the nativists happy. Then we on the Democratic side, we're going to fool the Latinos and continue to take money from organized labor.' So at the end of it, one guy tells the other, 'We're going to take the two things that are essential to every politician: votes and money. We're going to get the votes from the activists on either side of the issue, and we're going to get the money from the moneyed interests, and guess what's going to happen at the end of the day? We're not going to do anything, because we know that if we pass a bill, we're going to get hammered by one of these constituencies. Our job, really, is to keep kicking the can down the road, keep getting elected to the point where we can decide to retire eventually, and pass the buck to the next group.'

MRT: What will it take

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Fox

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rates of population growth up to 3.5 percent. Families will be eight, nine, 10, 12, 14 members. That is over in Mexico. Instead of that 3.5 percent — that is what we're searching today and trying to solve — we are now growing at less than 1 percent a year. Mexico's population will not grow beyond 2030. By that time, Mexico will even its population growth, we will not be growing as we did in the past. That will be part of the solution.

The other one is, yes, we fought hard to have a successful economy. Look

at this report right now on energy. That will bring new energy to the growth of our economy. Every day we try to cope with the problem and bring new opportunities to our people, not only for jobs, but also in schools, especially in universities. When NAFTA started 15 years ago, the gap between salaries and income in U.S. side of the border and Mexican side of the border was tenfold. You would make \$1 in Mexico and you would do \$10 just by crossing the river. Today, it's a 5-to-1 ratio, 15 years after. So we're moving and we are working hard to have a

successful economy and to grant opportunities for everyone here in Mexico. It will take time.

In the meantime, the reverse of the story is true in the United States. The United States is an elderly population and so many people are retiring, and so many people are participating in pension plans and retirement plans, and not enough people to work. United States economy has to import well over 500,000 new people from abroad to integrate into the jobs that U.S. citizens are not taking. Right now, it's very convenient that we deal with the migration

issue because the United States needs labor force, and Mexico for the moment has an excess labor force. Pretty soon Mexico will be absorbing all of its labor force and then what is going to be happening with the United States' need for labor?

MRT: What do Mexican leaders think when they see American leaders unable to come up with reform?

Fox: That is a question that should be placed to United States public opinion, media and thinkers. Democracy is not delivering. That 200-year-old democracy — highly

experienced, has gone through all kinds of problems and opportunities — is today not delivering. It's incredible how we see from outside this fight, between the Republicans and Democrats. (They are) not fighting for ideas, for positive ideas, just fighting to discredit and disqualify the other. No one is coming with new, sound ideas, like that great nation did in the past.

For instance, the Marshall Plan in Europe — which was the most thriving, powerful which built European Union that we know today — that came from the United States. Or

the Alliance for Progress in Latin America promoted by President Kennedy. Those leaders had ideas that worked extremely well in the world, and that's what we need today. We need that kind of compassionate leadership. I don't understand the United States and its leadership going to every war, and meeting every conflict that appears in the world. That should be the job of the United Nations, not the United States. The United States should do that compassionate leadership to bring in development, to

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bring in economic growth, to bring in knowledge, to bring in technology, to bring in education, to bring in protection to national resources. That's the thing we respect and admire in that great nation, the United States.

compassionate attitude in most U.S. citizens. So that is what is great about that nation, and that's what that nation should never lose. The capacity to love, the capacity to progress and the capacity to share that progress with others, the capacity to work toward building a better world.

"I would never wish you would be in the situation that these poor kids are." Because of hunger, because they don't have food on the table, the violence in their communities, they migrate. They move out, like most everybody worldwide. So what we need is understanding, we need good leadership and we need development.

to change the constitution. to change the law and now all energy activity and sectors are open for private investment. Bless be God! Government has bureaucrats, red tape, inefficiencies. That's only what they know how to do. It's fortunate that now in Mexico that we're going to blend Mexican private investment and talent with inter-

national private investment and talent. We're going to see the industry growing at a fast pace. We're going to see the economy growing at least 2 or 3 percentage points. We're going to see many happy people having jobs, and finally we're going to see many corporations, many companies, many entrepreneurs doing business, but

doing business with social commitment, with respect to environment. Everybody is welcome to come to this great opportunity that just opened in Mexico. I know in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, in most Southern states, everybody is ready to come to Mexico, invest wealth, generate jobs and make profits. So the future is bright.

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Each of the following seven-letter sets can be rearranged to spell out a common word that starts with STR or THR and/or ends with EST or ANT.
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Yesterday's Answer: HIDE, QUIET, SAX, OUT, VIX, HE, SQUID

MODERATOR

From 2B

for something substantive to finally happen on the immigration reform front?

Navarrette: I think I have an idea, and it goes back to the profound level of dishonesty in the debate, and it's not just so simple as someone lying to the other guy. There's a lot of lying that's going on within the parties. Republicans lying to other Republicans and Democrats lying to other Democrats. That's the whole debate to me, and that's why it's so frustrating to people. If they don't understand why politicians won't do anything else on minimum wage, or whatever, if they can't do this one. 'Is this really so complicated that it requires really smart people?' No. This one has the dominoes set up in such a way that when they win, they lose. So, they get a plus mark and then a minus, and that's why they keep the ball rolling.

What needs to change, I think, is you need to have a Republican president. You're never going to get immigration reform as long as you have a Democrat in the White House. Bill Clinton failed immigration by ramping up deportations and signing a bill to make it easier to deport people and create a 10-year ban before you can re-enter. Operation Hold the Line was the operation in El Paso that was along the same line of Operation Gatekeeper in California, and it basically militarized the border. That's all Bill Clinton's baby. What that did was push all the people through Arizona and led to the Arizona law in 2010. So the Democrats have always been bad, and Barack

Obama has deported 2 million people in five years, and now he's deporting kids with no due process. The way I always explain it to people is, the way the parties have decided to attack the problem to have their cake and eat it too and avoid having to referee the food fight within their ranks is, Republicans talk hard and then when they get into office, the government soft. Democrats talk soft, but when they get into office, they govern hard. As long as you have a Democrat in the White House, you're going to end up with Barack Obama, Bill Clinton-type paradigm where they're protecting organized labor, African Americans and others who are concerned with illegal immigrants and you'll never get reform. Give me a Mitt Romney, George W. Bush, Ronald Reagan type who's going to deliver immigration reform for the good of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

MRT: That takes care of my questions, but is there anything else you'd like to touch on before we go?

Navarrette: Specific to Fox, to bring it back to that, I'm sort of interested in how Fox views Texas. He has family members who live in Dallas, he's been to Texas a lot, and I'm interested in how he sees Texas in relation to Mexico on a cultural level. How does he answer the question you posed to me earlier? Does he think Texas is very welcoming of immigrants, or among the least welcoming states? I'd be very interested to see how he handles that.

The last part is, one of the things I think I need to talk about with Fox is, I'm a Mexican-American. I

define myself as a Mexican-American, but I put an emphasis on the American part of that. I was born in this country, and my parents were born in this country. One in California, one in Texas, my mom was born in the Rio Grande Valley in Edinburg. Three of my four grandparents are Tejanos, and the divide that exists between me and Mexico is significant. I will not say that I hate Mexico. I love Mexico, I find it very beautiful. I love going there, I find it very stimulating and it's an incredibly interesting place to go and write from. But I will confess to having a certain amount of resentment

toward people like Fox, toward the ruling class in Mexico, who has only now decided they want to go up to the 20 million or 30 million Mexican Americans and give them a big hug. To come to people like us and hold onto us and hug us because we have money and influence and the ear of certain decision makers, but they would not, a hundred years ago, give my grandfather from Chihuahua the time of day. That is an important dynamic. If you show me a Mexican American in Dallas, in Houston, in Midland, a Mexican American, an American of Mexican descent, I will show you in

that person someone who is lives on this side of the border because once upon a time, his relatives were cast adrift by a country that wouldn't provide enough opportunities to keep them there.

MRT: Do you feel like that's still the case?

Navarrette: Yeah, absolutely. I'll put it to you this way. My grandfather who was born in Chihuahua, he came through the Mexican Revolution, which lasted from 1910 to 1920. He had dark skin, and he had a sixth-grade education, and he worked like so many people in that generation, like a machine. By the very fact that two generations

later his grandson is sitting here with two Harvard degrees and a nationally syndicated column and is a CNN contributor and all this stuff, I am still in awe of my grandfather and I am resentful of any country that would have embraced me and somehow forsaken him. We're talking about Mexico, right now, embracing people like me, having forsaken people like our grandparents. I'm giving you the essence of the ambivalence that is felt by 20 million or 30 million Mexican-Americans in this country toward Mother Mexico. I want to see what Vicente Fox has to say about that.

COLUMN

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it when those who don't normally speak Spanish brave a few words to make someone else feel comfortable. After all, people in Mexico have long spoken English to accommodate Americans.

In fact, I met with Fox three times at Los Pinos (the Mexican White House) with other journalists, and, each time, someone in my group pleaded that the conversation proceed "en ingles por favor." And Fox — whose English is pretty good — accommodated us.

The book is just as accessible. It is full of charming stories and insights into everything from Mexico's fledgling democracy to its trade with Asia to its precarious relationship with the United States. It should be required reading for anyone who is curious about the effect Latin America will have on the United States for years to come, and who prefers facts and firsthand recollections to demagoguery.

"A big part of the purpose of writing this book was to correct all the misinformation out there about Mexico," Allyn told me in an interview.

Yet one of the few things missing from the text was the one thing I went looking for — an explanation

for why Fox dillydallied before coming to the aid of the United States after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Seems the Fox government was paralyzed by a nasty internal debate about whether to support the United States or stay out of any retaliation Washington might take against al-Qaida and its allies. A poll taken at the time by a Mexico City newspaper found that 62 percent of Mexicans believed Mexico should stay neutral.

Eventually, Fox did pledge his support — and some of Mexico's oil — to help the United States in Afghanistan. However, when the Bush administration set its sights on Iraq, Mexico stood in opposition. And the relationship cooled.

O'Reilly should have asked Fox about Sept. 11, Iraq and the war on terror. Instead, the interview was largely about immigration and drugs. And ironically, what the host said about one issue applies to the other. While conceding that American demand fuels the drug problem, O'Reilly gave Fox some advice that one can easily imagine Mexicans giving us on immigration: "If you keep blaming us, you're never going to solve it." Exactly.

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TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPS!



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RockHounds manager Aaron Nieckula presents the Bobby Bragan Texas League Championship Trophy to his team while celebrating a 5-0 win over Tulsa in Game 5 of the Texas League Championship Series on Sunday at Security Bank Ballpark.

Long pitches RockHounds to shutout win in Game 5

RockHounds 5
 Drillers 0
Midland wins series, 3-2

By Len Hayward
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Nate Long began the 2014 season in the bullpen, but by the end of the season Long led the Texas League in victories. But Long's most important victory of this season came Sunday in a championship-clinching game in the Texas League Championship Series.

Less than a week after throwing an eight-inning gem against the Tulsa Drillers on the road, Long threw 5 2/3 scoreless innings on Sunday, and then the RockHounds' offense and bullpen did the rest in a 5-0 victory against the Drillers in Game 5 of the Texas League Championship Series at Security Bank Ballpark.

"He's a guy that's been around this game for a long time, and a veteran guy," RockHounds manager Aaron Nieckula said. "He's kind of the underdog so to speak, and every level he goes to he has to prove himself. I'm so happy and thrilled, and I think it's special he got the win in Game 5 of the Texas League Championship. It couldn't have happened to a better guy."

The RockHounds won their third outright Texas League Championship, and all three have come while affiliated with the Oakland A's organization. Midland won titles in 2005 and 2009, and also shared a title in 1975, while affiliated with the Chicago Cubs.

Midland also did it in come-from-behind fashion as the RockHounds rallied back from a 2-1 series deficit to win two straight games on Saturday and Sunday to clinch the title, outscoring Tulsa, 14-4, in those two games. It was the second straight year a team won a Texas League title after trailing 2-1 in a five-game series, as San Antonio came from behind to win last year's title.

"Like (Nieckula) told us, we've won 22 times more than two games in a row this season, and we can do it again," said Coleman, who hit a go-ahead two-run home run in the second inning. "We felt great as a team, we stayed relaxed and confident, and you know I thank the Lord we came out on top and played well."

Long was one of a handful of "veteran" players on the RockHounds this season, as the team had eight players on its 25-man roster that was 27 years or older. Many were around for much of the season, but some came back from Triple-A at times during the season, and some weren't even expecting to start the season in Midland.

Plus, the team faced key injuries early and late, and among the myriad of player movements was one of the A's top prospects traded away, and speedy leadoff



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RockHounds' Beau Taylor (left) congratulates Dusty Coleman (right) after scoring a run against Tulsa.

Coleman's home run key to Midland's win

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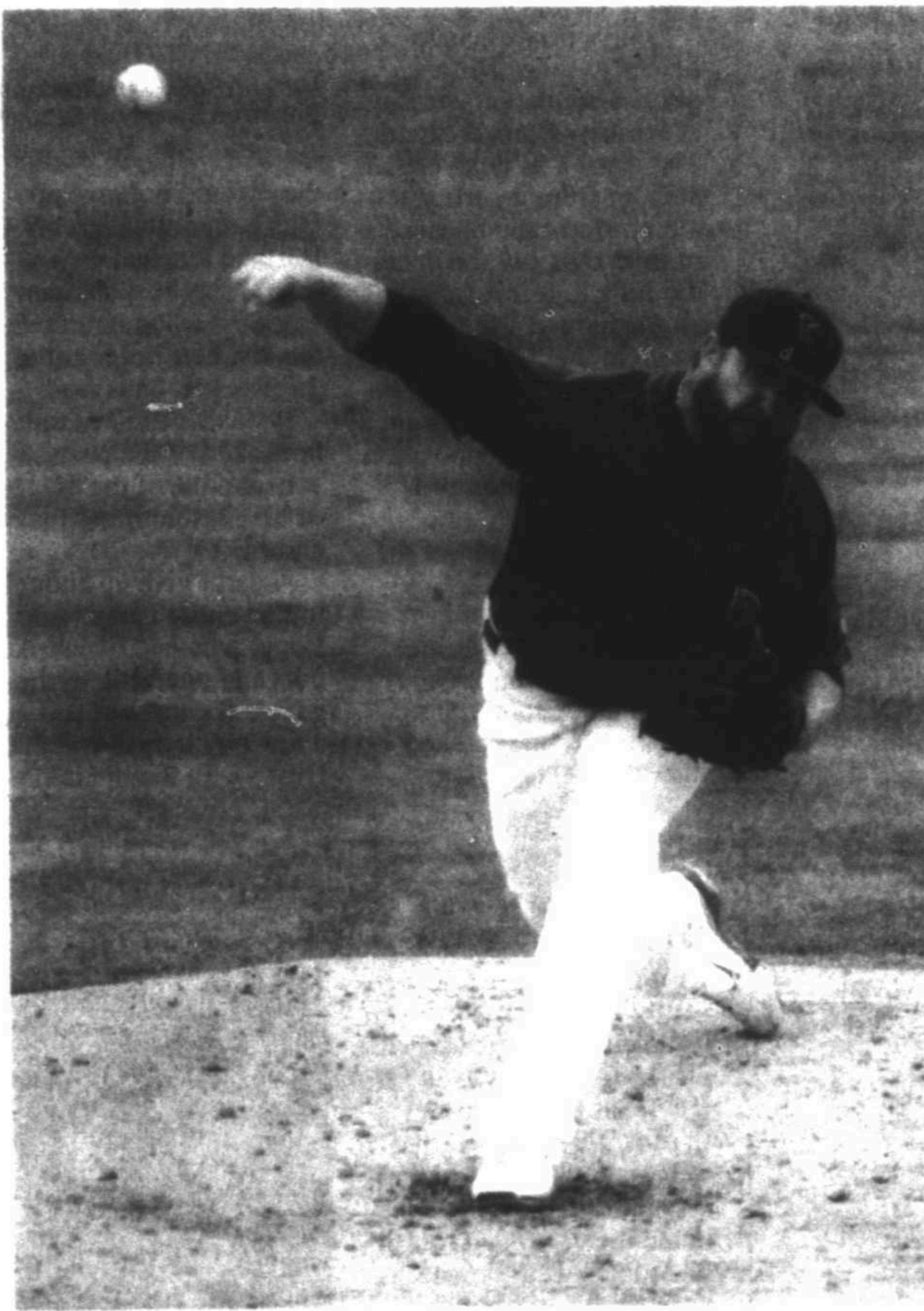
Dusty Coleman hit his only home run of the postseason on Sunday afternoon at Security Bank Ballpark, and it was likely the biggest hit of the RockHounds' chase for a Texas League title.

Coleman's home run in the second inning off Tulsa hurler Eddie Butler gave

the Midland RockHounds a 2-0 lead that they would never give up on the way to winning the franchise's third Texas League title with a 5-0 victory.

Coleman, a 27-year old shortstop and native of South Dakota, has done things like that for much of the season for the RockHounds.

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RockHounds starting pitcher Nate Long throws against Tulsa. Long got the win.

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Murray helps Cowboys avoid 0-2 start, beat Titans

By Teresa M. Walker
 Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Dallas Cowboys avoided an 0-2 start by bouncing back in a big way thanks to a dominating performance from DeMarco Murray and their beleaguered defense.

Murray ran for 167 yards and a touchdown, Dan Bailey kicked four field goals, and the Dallas Cowboys beat the Tennessee Titans 26-10 Sunday.

"DeMarco ran really well," Dallas coach Jason Garrett said. "He ran hard and he ran downhill. When you can do that, drive the football again, again and again and control the football and control the game it gives you a great chance to win."

The loss spoiled Tennessee first-year coach Ken Whisenhunt's home

Cowboys 26
 Titans 10

debut.

The Cowboys haven't started 0-2 since 2010 when Wade Phillips was fired midway through the season and Jason Garrett was promoted to head coach. They didn't come close to staying winless Sunday, jumping ahead 16-0 in the first half to kick off a two-game road swing strong.

"Starting 0-2 is a very, very big hole you don't want to be in," Tony Romo said.

The Dallas defense had two sacks and two interceptions that led to 10 points.

Romo easily shook off his three interceptions in the season-opening loss to San Francisco. With Murray running so well, Romo was 19 of 29 for 176 yards and a TD.

The Titans (1-1) struggled in all

areas after winning their opener at Kansas City and missed on their first 2-0 start since 2008.

"We missed tackles," Whisenhunt said. "They ran the football well. Give them credit. They did to us what we did to Kansas City last week."

Dez Bryant had a 3-yard TD catch in a game where he went to the locker room after the opening drive to get his shoulder checked out. Murray lost a fumble for a second straight game but he topped 100 yards in the second quarter. He wound up averaging 5.8 yards a carry for the game.

"It's still early," Murray said. "We still have a lot of work to do. ... We're headed in the right way, though."

Little slowed down the Cowboys.

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Dallas Cowboys running back DeMarco Murray (29) gets past Tennessee Titans safety Michael Griffin in the second quarter Sunday in Nashville, Tenn.



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TEXAS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP NOTEBOOK

FROM STAFF REPORTS

WILSON HAS SWEET ENDING TO CRAZY SEASON
Kenny Wilson played for three different organizations and five different teams during the 2014 season.

ROCKHOUNDS FIGURE OUT BUTLER
The five runs Midland scored against Tulsa starter Eddie Butler was the most the RockHounds had scored against him in four starts this season.

HOUNDS

From 1C

hitter Billy Burns being promoted. But through it all, Nieckula said the clubhouse never had better chemistry, and the will to succeed and win was there every day.

"You can't win a championship without having a good group of young men, and I'm very proud of what they've been able to accomplish this year," Nieckula said.

Long's performance helped to quiet Tulsa's offense on a cool, wet day at Security Bank Ballpark. The game was delayed an hour from its original 4 p.m. start time because of light rain.

COLEMAN

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Coleman finished the 2014 regular season as the Texas League leader in runs batted in (81) and runs scored (79). Plus, he was third in the league in home runs (18) and fourth in doubles.

The strikeout number may loom large on a stat sheet, but for those who played with Coleman this season what he did Sunday is the player they've seen all season.

"He's the rock of this team," said Nate Long, who earned the pitching victory on Sunday. "He's been here a while, and he's great in the clubhouse. Everybody is going to strike out but that doesn't affect him."

organizations this year. "This is probably the funnest team I've ever been on. We mesh so well together, it's a great clubhouse, and I couldn't have asked for a better ending."

RockHounds starter Nate Long worked out the jam in the first inning by getting Tyler Massey to fly out to center, and then Long retired the final two batters in the second after Brian Humphries double.

DRILLERS CAN'T TAKE ADVANTAGE
Tulsa had runners in scoring position in the first,

second, third, sixth, eighth and ninth innings, but couldn't score a run against Midland's pitchers.

RockHounds reliever Frank Gailey came on to put the fire out by retiring three straight, including two with strikeouts.

"We strung some hits together, but we just didn't come up big when we had to," said Tulsa manager Kevin Riggs. "They made the pitches. We put some good swings on some balls, but when we made a mistake they made us pay for it. It's a credit to them."

ROCKHOUNDS PLAYOFFS SITES
Jeremy Barfield was 2-for-4 on Sunday with an RBI double, and was the only RockHounds hitter with multiple hits.

Marcus Walden made his fourth appearance in the playoffs on Sunday and gave up one hit in 1 1/3 innings. Walden gave up one hit in eight innings pitched during the postseason with nine strikeouts.

Midland and Tulsa combined for seven home runs during the championship series, which is the most since 2011 when San Antonio and Arkansas played for the title.

Compiled by Len Hayward



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland RockHounds players celebrate winning Game 5 of the Texas League Championship Series on Sunday at Security Bank Ballpark.

they would not give up. One batter after Jeremy Barfield reached on an infield single, Coleman smacked a home run over the left-field fence for a 2-0 RockHounds lead.

It was Coleman's only home run of the postseason and one of the biggest of his season, if not his career.

"I can't give up enough to this entire team," said Long, who had five strikeouts and one walk in the game. "I came out and got a few quick outs, and then Dusty with the big home

run, and then I had no problem handing it over to our bullpen. I've got faith in those guys over anybody in the league."

Midland scored another run in the fifth on a solo home run by Conner Crumbliss, and then added two more in the sixth on a Barfield RBI double and Matt Chapman run-scoring single.

Meanwhile, the RockHounds' bullpen made sure that Long would get the win. Relievers Marcus Walden, Ryan Dull, Frank Gailey and Jose Flores,

combined to give up two hits over the final 3 1/3 innings. Flores closed out the game by getting Christian Adames to ground to second for the final out.

"You know we went through a couple of skids, but throughout the entire year we've been positive and it's a great clubhouse," Long said. "Coming into this season we wanted to win it."

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Midland's Dusty Coleman puts the ball in play Sunday against Tulsa at Security Bank Ballpark.

to play shortstop in spots while Addison Russell was expected to play the spot most every day. But between Russell's injury

and the trade that sent him to the Cubs in mid-season, Coleman took over the position and never gave it up. He was named to

the Texas League All-Star team, and made a number of big defensive plays in the playoffs and only had one error in nine postseason games.

"Obviously, I wasn't planning on having that many strikeouts," Coleman said. "But to look back on it, first of all we won, and the last team to have a win. I was productive even with those strikeouts. Overall it was a pretty solid season."

RockHounds manager Aaron Nieckula said that Coleman's strikeout number overshadows a player that was an all-star shortstop in the Texas League, and a player that is a leader in the clubhouse.

"He's a tremendous athlete, he gives us good (at-bats), and obviously had a good (at-bat) with the two-run shot," Nieckula said. "But more so than that he's just a great individual, a great young man. He's very down to earth, very humble and goes out and plays the game extraordinarily hard. What gets overlooked is the way he plays defense. He's done a tremendous job for us."

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Past Texas League champions

Table listing past Texas League champions from 1914 to 2014, including team names and years.

ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

REDBIRDS 41 JAGUARS 10 LANDOVER, Md. — Robert Griffin III dislocated his left ankle and DeSean Jackson sprained his left shoulder in the first quarter, then Kirk Cousins stepped in. He completed 22 of 33 passes for 250 yards and a pair of touchdowns Sunday in Jacksonville.

Chargers 30 SEAHAWKS 21 SAN DIEGO — Antonio Gates had three touchdown catches and the Chargers controlled the tempo to keep Seattle's offense off the field.

Browns 26 SAINTS 24 CLEVELAND — Billy Cundiff kicked a 29-yard field goal with 3 seconds left. Cundiff's kick helped the Browns (1-1) snap a nine-game losing streak in home openers and gave rookie coach Mike Pet-

time his first NFL win. Brian Hoyer drove the Browns 85 yards in 14 plays in the final 2:46 to set up Cundiff's winner. Hoyer completed several big passes, none more crucial than his 28-yarder to Andrew Hawkins with 13 seconds to go.

Packers 31 JETS 24 GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers threw for three touchdowns. Jordy Nelson had a career-high 209 yards receiving and the Packers rallied from an 18-point deficit.

Bengals 24 FALCONS 10 CINCINNATI — One Bengal player after another hobbled off and headed to the locker room. They still had more than enough to stay unbeaten with a win over Atlanta (1-1).

catch a pass for the first time in his four-year career. Tight end Alex Smith injured his left biceps, right guard Kevin Zeitler hurt his right calf, and Pro Bowl linebacker Vontaze Burfict left in the second half with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Bills 29 DOLPHINS 10 ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — C.J. Spiller scored on a 102-yard kickoff return, and rookie receiver Sammy Watkins had a 42-yard touchdown catch.

Patriots 30 VIKINGS 7 MINNEAPOLIS — Tom Brady and the Patriots took advantage of Adrian Peterson's absence and Matt Cassel's four interceptions.

Broncos 24 CHIEFS 17 DENVER — Terrance Knighton batted away Alex Smith's fourth-and-go pass to Dwayne Bowe with 15 seconds left.

Panthers 24 LIONS 7 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Cam Newton made a successful return to the field, throwing for 281 yards and a touchdown.

five sacks. Carolina started 2-0 for the first time since 2008. Trailing 7-6 in the third quarter, the Panthers took advantage of back-to-back Detroit turnovers and scored on three straight possessions.

Rams 19 BUCCANERS 17 TAMPA, Fla. — Greg Zuerlein's fourth field goal, a 38-yarder with 38 seconds remaining, gave third-string quarterback Austin Davis and the Rams a tight win.

Cardinals 25 GIANTS 14 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ted Ginn Jr. ran 71 yards on a punt return for a go-ahead fourth-quarter touchdown.

Bears 28 49ERS 20 SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jay Cutler passed for three fourth-quarter touchdowns after much of Chicago's starting defense went down, and the Bears beat the San Francisco 49ers 28-20 Sunday night to spoil their Levi's Stadium debut.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS



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RYAN TANNERHILL QB, MIAMI DOLPHINS (BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL) Tannehill completed 31 of 49 passes for 241 yards and one touchdown in the Dolphins' 29-10 loss to Buffalo on the road on Sunday. Tannehill also had an interception and rushed for 11 yards on four carries.

MARCUM CANNON OL, NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS (ODESSA HIGH SCHOOL) Cannon started his second straight game for the Patriots on the offensive line, but this week at left guard. The Patriots had 299 total yards in a 30-7 victory against the Minnesota Vikings on the road on Sunday. Cannon also had a holding call against him in the first quarter.

STANDINGS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA, Home, Away, NFC, AFC, Div. Includes American Conference East, South, West, North and National Conference East, South, West, North.

SUNDAY'S BOXES

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USA wins basketball worlds over Serbia

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press

MADRID — Kyrie Irving made all six 3-pointers and scored 26 points, and the U.S. repeated as world champion for the first time by crushing Serbia 129-92 on Sunday in the Basketball World Cup.

James Harden added 23 for the Americans, who made 11 of 16 3-pointers in a sensational shooting first half, adding one final romp to a tournament full of them.

This depleted team that was supposedly weak enough to lose was too good to be touched.

The Americans were supposed to have All-Star forwards Kevin Durant, Kevin Love and Blake Griffin, who all informed USA Basketball not long before the tournament that they would be unavailable.

But Irving — the tournament MVP — and Harden stuck around, and despite

sending the youngest U.S. team since NBA players debuted in 1992, the Americans remained as dominant as ever.

They have won 63 straight games — 45 in official FIBA events and 18 in exhibition play — and are automatically qualified for the 2016 Olympics in Brazil.

LeBron James, Durant, Carmelo Anthony and Chris Paul might want to return for that. But the Americans will have to leave room for some players from this team, which has loads of young talent that figures to get even better from the time it spent together.

It was the fifth world title for the Americans, tying Yugoslavia for the most all-time. And the second for Derrick Rose, who used this tournament as his return after missing most of the last two seasons following a pair of knee surgeries, along with Stephen Curry and Rudy Gay.

Midlander Young finishes 11th at Chicagoland

From staff reports

JOLIET, Ill. — Midlander Tyler Young posted a career-best 11th-place finish at Chicagoland Speedway on Saturday during the Lucas Oil 225 NASCAR Camping World Trucks Series race.

The finish was the seventh time this season that Young has posted a career-best finish at a track, and it was his 10th top-20 finish in 11 NASCAR Trucks series starts this season.

Young started the race 15th, and was in seventh in the final 30 laps but fell back to

11th and finished all 150 laps of the scheduled 150-lap event.

"We've had great progression this season," Young said. "Crew chief Bryan Berry came on board this year, and he's done a wonderful job. We're just building new trucks, learning the air and the mile-and-half stuff. We're so close to that top-10."

Young is currently 33rd in points in the NASCAR Truck series and will next hit the track on Saturday in the UNOH 175 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H.

Keselowski wins Chase opener

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — With a daring drive through the middle, Brad Keselowski showed how badly he wants to win another championship.

Keselowski used a three-wide pass of Kyle Larson and Kevin Harvick at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday to win the opening race of the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. The victory automatically advances Keselowski into the second round of the 10-race Chase, which will eliminate four drivers every third race under NASCAR's new format.

As his Team Penske team celebrated in Victory Lane, Keselowski moved his name on a bracket-type Chase grid into the next round. "Man, the next two weeks

are going to be a lot of fun, knowing we don't have to worry too much and we are going to move up," said Keselowski, who opened the Chase as the top seed.

As Larson and Harvick staged a hold-your-breath, side-by-side race for the lead following a restart with 19 laps remaining, Keselowski charged through the middle to grab control of the race. He easily pulled away from the field while Harvick and Larson had their hands full trying to hold off Jeff Gordon.

"I saw Kyle and Kevin racing each other really hard, they were aggressively side drafting and I was waiting for an opportunity to strike and it came," Keselowski said. "The car stuck and everything came together."

AUTO RACING RESULTS

Sprint Cup

MyAFBStory.com 400 Results

At Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill.

Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Start position in parentheses)

1. (25) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 267 laps, 123.2 miles, \$364,473.

2. (8) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 267, 129.5, 43, \$283,641.

3. (10) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 267, 110.1, 42, \$219,750.

4. (28) Joey Logano, Ford, 267, 94.6, 40, \$182,946.

5. (12) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 267, 127.5, 41, \$180,538.

6. (24) Danny Habibi, Toyota, 267, 93.9, 38, \$131,045.

7. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 267, 111.8, 38, \$172,811.

8. (14) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 267, 89.1, 36, \$114,070.

9. (11) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 267, 113.5, 36, \$144,284.

10. (5) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 267, 96.9, 34, \$155,891.

11. (13) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 267, 104.9, 33, \$116,885.

12. (7) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 267, 101.6, 32, \$156,721.

13. (19) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 267, 77.4, 31, \$120,655.

14. (27) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 267, 69.5, 30, \$132,818.

15. (3) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 267, 91.7, 29, \$113,750.

16. (15) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 267, 77, 28, \$148,048.

17. (4) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 267, 81.5, 27, \$138,135.

18. (22) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 267, 67.1, 26, \$136,288.

19. (18) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 267, 69.2, 25, \$109,310.

20. (3) Carl Edwards, Ford, 266, 75.4, 24, \$117,110.

21. (8) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 266, 66.3, 23, \$127,224.

22. (17) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 265, 63.2, 22, \$17,468.

23. (28) Greg Biffle, Ford, 265, 58.8, 21, \$136,660.

24. (16) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 265, 70.3, 20, \$130,060.

25. (21) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 265, 57.2, 19, \$124,230.

26. (29) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 264, 52.1, 18, \$120,718.

27. (28) Justin Algaier, Chevrolet, 264, 54, 17, \$118,018.

28. (38) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 263, 41.7, 0, \$95,160.

Lucas Oil 225 Results

At Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill.

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1. (7) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 150 laps, 142.7 miles, \$40,485.

2. (8) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 150, 120.6, 43, \$29,860.

3. (4) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 150, 127.2, 0, \$18,015.

4. (12) Tyler Reddick, Ford, 150, 98.4, 41, \$19,325.

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8. (11) Joey Coulter, Chevrolet, 150, 87.4, 36, \$13,575.

9. (14) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 150, 77.3, 35, \$13,500.

10. (19) Bryan Silas, Chevrolet, 150, 73.7, 34, \$14,725.

11. (18) Tyler Young, Chevrolet, 150, 67.5, 33, \$13,375.

12. (5) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 149, 91.3, 33, \$13,250.

13. (2) Brennan Newberry, Chevrolet, 149, 83.6, 31, \$13,225.

14. (1) Johnny Sauter, Toyota, 149, 103.1, 31, \$13,175.

15. (10) John Wes Townley, Toyota, 149, 69.9, 29, \$11,700.

16. (18) Mason Mingus, Toyota, 148, 55.8, 28, \$13,050.

17. (10) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 148, 81, 27, \$12,975.

18. (22) Ray Black Jr., Chevrolet, 148, 55.9, 27, \$12,950.

19. (8) Cameron Quigro, Toyota, 148, 83.6, 25, \$12,900.

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22. (20) Justin Jennings, Chevrolet, 136, 48.9, 22, \$12,775.

23. (16) Taylor Mattam, Chevrolet, 133, 59.3, 21, \$11,500.

24. (28) Michael Altmann, Chevrolet, too slow, 126, 35.4, 0, \$10,475.

25. (23) Scott Shuster, Chevrolet, accident, 108, 44, 19, \$11,625.

26. (24) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, electrical, 73, 42.8, 18, \$10,450.

27. (29) Norm Barning, Chevrolet, accident, 60, 35.8, 17, \$10,425.

28. (28) Caleb Flork, Chevrolet, vibration, 4, 36.5, 16, \$10,400.

29. (30) Scott Starnak, Chevrolet, vibration, 3, 37.1, 15, \$10,350.

30. (32) Adam Edwards, Chevrolet, engine, 3, 35.1, 0, \$10,625.

31. (27) Ted Minco, Chevrolet, electrical, 0, 33.1, 10, \$10,300.

32. (31) Miles Harmon, Chevrolet, of pump, 0, 31.1, 0, \$10,250.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 142.882 mph

Time of Race: 1 hour, 34 minutes, 29 seconds.

Margin of Victory: 1.129 seconds.

Caution Flags: 3 for 14 laps.

Lead Changes: 17 among 8 drivers.

Lap Leaders: J. Sauter 1-2; A. Dillon 3-32; R. Black Jr. 33; T. Reddick 34; R. Blaney 35-37; R. Blaney 38; M. Crafton 39-40; M. Crafton 41-43; R. Blaney 44; M. Crafton 45-50; D. Wallace Jr. 51; K. Busch 52-57; D. Wallace Jr. 58-66; K. Busch 67-109; A. Dillon 110; M. Crafton 111-115; A. Dillon 116-133; K. Busch 134-150.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K. Busch, 3 times for 66 laps; A. Dillon, 3 times for 28 laps; J. Sauter, 2 times for 24 laps; M. Crafton, 3 times for 14 laps; D. Wallace Jr., 2 times for 10 laps; R. Blaney, 3 times for 6 laps; T. Reddick, 1 time for 1 lap; R. Black Jr., 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 10 in Points: 1. M. Crafton, 560; 2. J. Sauter, 555; 3. R. Blaney, 544; 4. D. Wallace Jr., 525; 5. G. Quigro, 501; 6. J. Coulter, 492; 7. B. Kennedy, 478; 8. T. Peters, 475; 9. R. Homaday Jr., 460; 10. J. Burton, 458.

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Texas A&M freshman Garrett leads SEC in sacks

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's Myles Garrett has already tied the school record for sacks by a freshman with 5 1/2 and he's only played three games for the sixth-ranked Aggies.

He has more sacks than any A&M defender had all last season and is just 2 1/2 shy of tying the eight sacks Jadeveon Clowney, the top overall pick in this year's NFL draft, had as a freshman at South Carolina.

Garrett was rated as the top high school defensive end in the nation last year after piling up 19 1/2 sacks for Arlington Martin. Now he leads the Southeastern Conference in sacks.

"He's definitely a guy that really, really creates some havoc particularly on passing situations," coach Kevin Sumlin said.

The addition of the 6-foot-5, 255-pound Garrett has added a dimension to Texas A&M's defense that was lacking last season. The Aggies weren't able to consistently generate a pass rush in 2013 and finished with just 21 sacks. Sumlin oversold Garrett's impact just a bit when talking about what he's done for A&M's ability to get after quarterbacks.

"He's got more sacks right now in game three than we had all last year as a defense," Sumlin joked. "I don't know what else I can say, but he's doing a good job."

The Aggies have nine

sacks this season, which is third in the SEC. Their pass rush has also been helped by the development of Daeshon Hall, a sophomore who appeared in each game last season and finished with 29 tackles.

Garrett had 2 1/2 sacks in Texas A&M's 38-10 win over Rice on Saturday night and has 15 tackles, including 6 1/2 for losses and four quarterback hurries this season.

"Just glad he's on our team. Let's put it that way," defensive coordinator Mark Snyder said. "He brings some athletic ability to that position and being able to put he and (Hall) on the field at the same time gives us some athleticism. He's still got a long ways to go, but it's very comforting as a coach to see that you can put people out there who can create pass rush and allow me to be more flexible with what we do coverage-wise."

Sumlin doesn't allow freshmen to talk to the media, so Garrett can't discuss his big start.

The freshman sack record that Garrett tied with his performance is also held by Sam Adams, the eighth overall pick in the 1994 draft who played in three Pro Bowls, and Daimonte Moore, currently with the New York Giants.

The Aggies love Garrett's work ethic and Snyder said that when he got to work last Sunday he found him sitting alone watching film.

"That tells you as a coach that he knows he's going against guys just as good as him, and he's preparing for that," Snyder said.

Cowboys

From 1C

They held the ball for 41 minutes, 11 seconds and finished with a 368-314 edge in total offense, delighting their many fans who at one point chanted "Let's Go Cowboys" as Dallas ran out the clock.

Even with linebacker Justin Durant out with an injured groin and cornerback Orlando Scandrick suspended, the Cowboys got some big stops in the second half.

Rolando McClain, who starred in college at Alabama, ended one Tennessee drive slipping his hand just underneath a Locker pass for an interception early in the fourth. He might have had a touchdown if not for an official whistling the play dead as an incomplection, which was overturned after a review.

The Cowboys also forced the Titans to turn it over on downs after facing first-and-goal at the Dallas 6 with 6:22 left.

Whisenhunt is the Titans' third head coach since their last playoff berth in 2008, and hope was high for a team coming off a big win at Kansas City.

It didn't last long as the Titans could not have looked much worse for the first 30 minutes. The only highlights were Jurrell Casey coming up with two of three sacks. Jake Locker, who had a 11.4 passer rating in the opener, struggled missing receivers both too short and too high. He had only 26 yards with a passer rating of 7.6 at halftime.

COWBOYS 26, TITANS 10

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First Quarter

Del—FG Bailey 48, 13.

Second Quarter

Del—Murray 3 run (Bailey kick), 12:54

Del—FG Bailey 44, 1:02

Del—FG Bailey 51, :04

Third Quarter

Ten—FG Succop 47, 10:57

Ten—Walker 81 pass from Locker (Succop kick), 7:48

Del—Bryant 3 pass from Romo (Bailey kick), 2:09

Fourth Quarter

Del—FG Bailey 48, 8:15

A—88, 143

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—Dallas, Murray 29-167, Dunbar 11-27, Randall 9-26, Tennessee, Greene 5-40, McCluster 4-59, Locker 2-9, Servey 2-3.

PASSING—Dallas, Romo 19-29-0-178, Tennessee, Locker 19-34-0-234.

RECEIVING—Dallas, Bryant 10-103, Wilson 4-32, Williams 2-20, Beasley 1-13, Murray 1-4, Stouffer 1-5, Tennessee, Walker 10-142, Miller 3-31, Hunter 2-28, Hagen 1-25, McCluster 1-9, N. Washington 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

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MLB TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

RANGERS 10 BRAVES 3 ARLINGTON — Colby Lewis pitched seven innings for his 10th victory...

with four RBIs and the Texas Rangers completed their first series sweep in nearly five months with a 10-3 win Sunday over the playoff-chasing Atlanta Braves.

ASTROS 6 ANGELS 1 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dallas Keuchel took a no-hit bid into the seventh inning...

Angelo's 10-game winning streak with a 6-1 victory Sunday. Keuchel (11-9) faced the minimum 21 batters...

MLB STANDINGS, BOXES & LINESCORES

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Today's Games: Toronto (Strain 10-8) at Baltimore (W Chen 15-4), 6:05 p.m.

Today's Games: Houston (Astros 6) at Los Angeles (Angels 1), 7:10 p.m.

Today's Games: Boston (Red Sox 4) at Tampa Bay (Rays 3), 7:10 p.m.

Today's Games: Seattle (Mariners 15-4) at L.A. Angels (1-11), 7:10 p.m.

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Horschel caps amazing run with FedEx Cup

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

ATLANTA — Just three weeks ago, Billy Horschel had every reason to start looking ahead to next season.

He had missed the cut in the first FedEx Cup playoff event to fall to No. 82 in the standings. He only had two top 10s all year...

GOLF SCORES

PGA Tour Championship Scores Sunday at East Lake Golf Club Atlanta

Table with columns: Player, Score, Par. Includes B. Horschel (250), J. Furyk (250), R. Mclroy (250).

by three shots and claim the FedEx Cup and its \$10 million bonus.

That's what these FedEx Cup playoffs are all about — who can get the hot hand over the last four tournaments.

Horschel took that to a level only Tiger Woods can appreciate. No one had ever won the FedEx Cup starting the playoffs lower than No. 19.

LPGA

The Evian Championship Scores Sunday at Evian Resort Golf Club Evian-les-Bains, France

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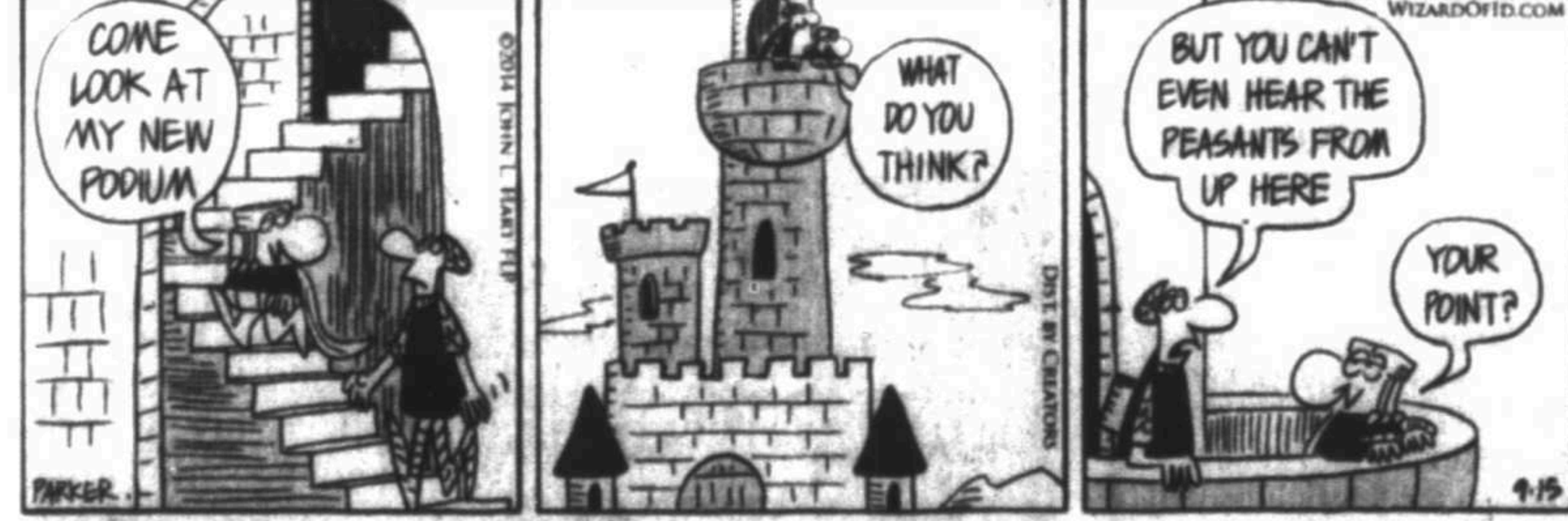
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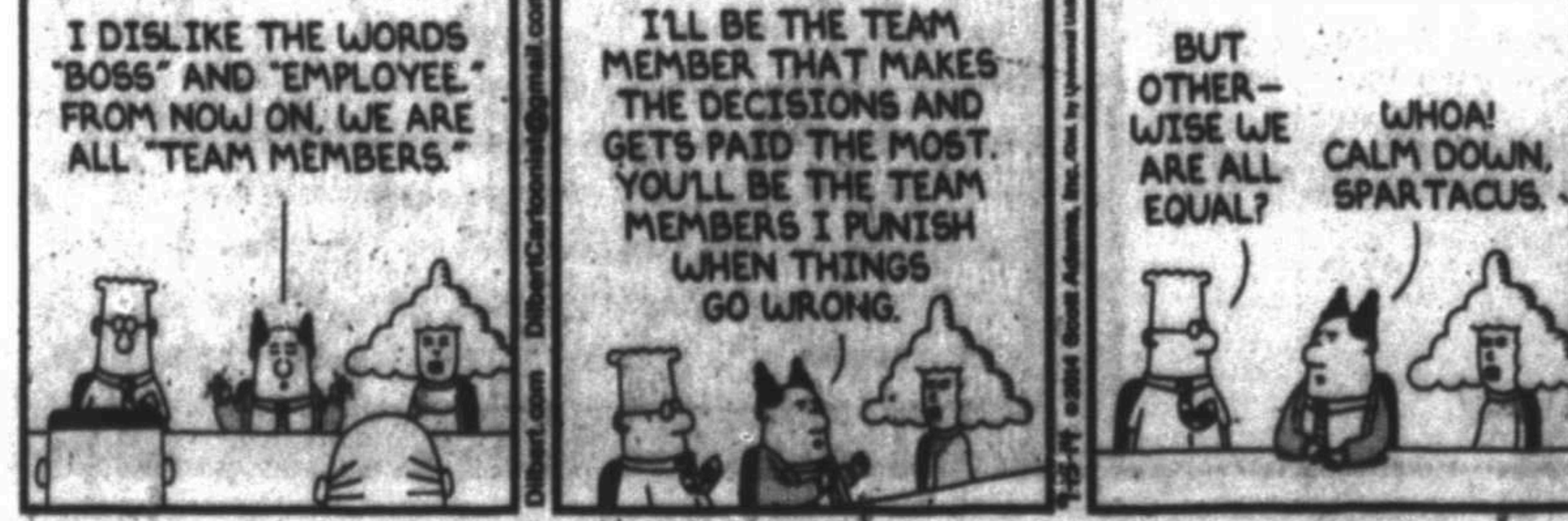
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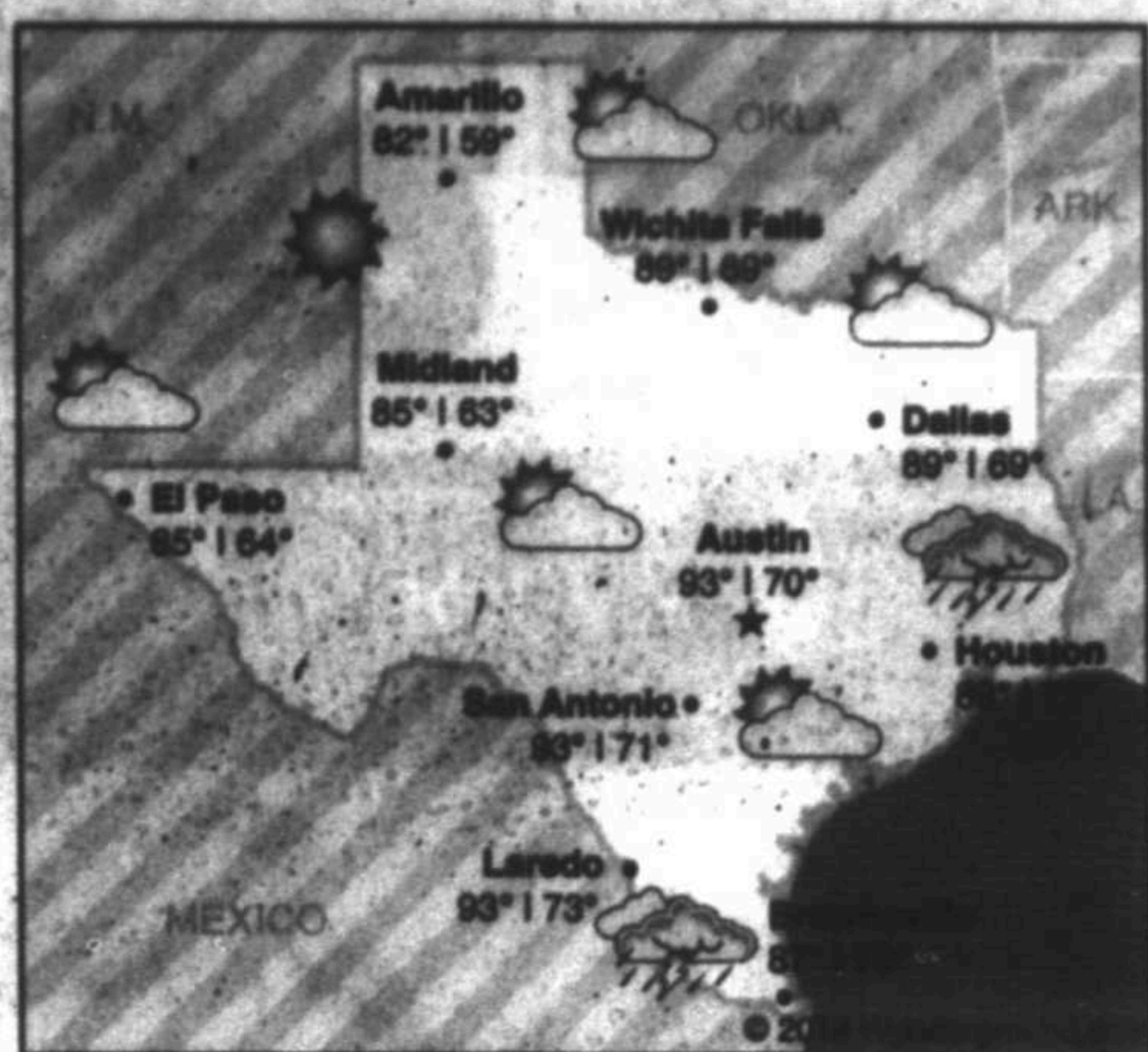
SATURDAY: Mostly sunny High: 88 Low: 67

Local forecast

Expect mostly cloudy skies today with a high around 85 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 67 and southeast winds between 5 and 10 mph. There is a 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the day and a 30 percent chance at night.

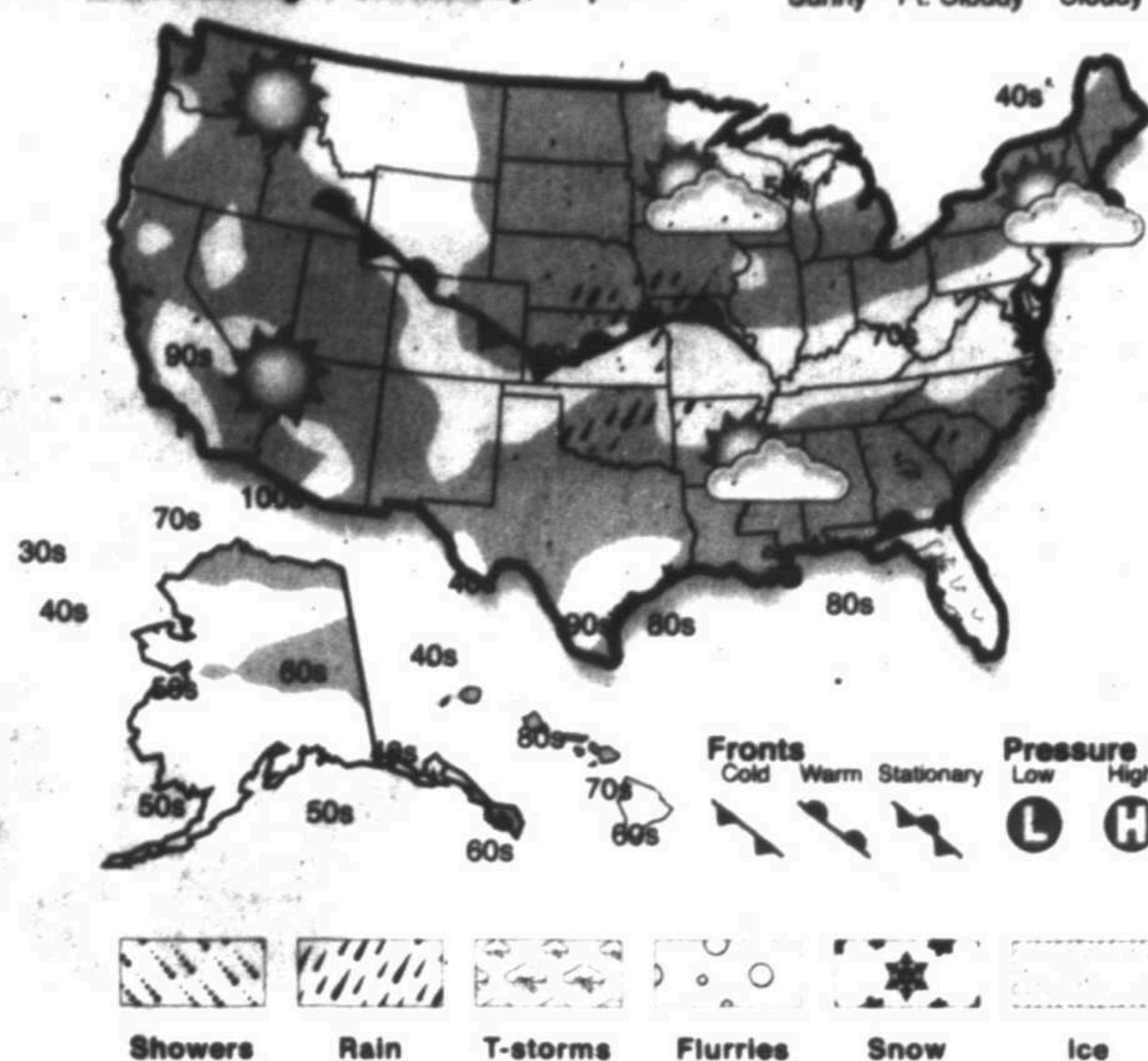
Tuesday, look for mostly cloudy skies with a high around 81 and east winds between 5 and 10 mph. Expect mostly cloudy conditions at night, with a low around 68 and south winds between 5 and 10 mph.

The high on Sunday reached 69, while the low dropped to 56. The record high for Sept. 14 is 99 set in 1957 and 1965. The record low is 51 set in 1989 and 1993.



National forecast

Forecast highs for Monday, Sept. 15



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| Precipitation | Sunday's temperatures |
| Saturday..... 0.03 in. | High..... 69 |
| Sunday..... 0.05 in. | Low..... 56 |
| Month total..... 0.77 in. | Normal high..... 87 |
| Year total..... 5.51 in. | Normal low..... 63 |
| Normal total (year to date)..... 10.67 in. | Sunrise..... 7:33 a.m. |
| | Sunset..... 7:55 p.m. |

National forecast

Despite a chilly start to the morning in some areas, temperatures will rebound to comfortable readings today under plenty of sun across the Northeast. High pressure will keep clouds and precipitation from forming, leading to a pleasant day in the area.

Farther west, a shot of cool air will follow a cold front across the Great Lakes.

Readers take Abby to task for answer to obese woman

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Offended Daughter" (Aug. 10), whose mother didn't like her lounging in a bikini top at her house because of her weight, was inconsiderate, irresponsible and, frankly, offensive. You started off well, advising her to consider her mother's preference because it's her house, but your second paragraph took a wrong turn.

You used your column to imply she should not feel comfortable in her own skin. You assumed her doctor thinks she's unhealthy, knowing nothing about her other than the fact she's 60 to 70 pounds more than "average." You assumed she was "complacent" and her weight is a problem, even though you do not have access to her medical history and are not a physician. That response serves no purpose other than to fat-shame "Offended Daughter."

Even if she is unhealthy, if she weighed two or three times what she does now, even if she lies around all day in that bikini eating potato chips and ice cream sundaes, she still deserves respect as a human being. She deserves advice without judgment. — LINDA IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR LINDA: Thousands

DEAR ABBY

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of readers in newspapers and online wrote to tell me how angry they were about my response to that letter, accusing me of "fat-shaming." If anyone was hurt by my reply, I sincerely apologize, because my remarks were not meant to be rude or disrespectful. When I called the young woman after that column ran to apologize if I had hurt her feelings and read her my response to her letter, she told me she was not offended.

When I answer questions, it is my responsibility to be honest and direct. As anyone who has read my column knows, I am not always politically correct. When I saw her statement that she was 60 to 70 pounds overweight — which is obese — and "comfortable in her own skin," my reaction was alarm. If she doesn't become proactive NOW, by the time she's 35 she could be far heavier.

Everyone knows the many health complications associated with obesity, so I won't list them. And while not everyone develops complications, in general, the greater a person's weight, the greater the LIKELIHOOD of developing them. While losing weight may be challenging, as I know from personal experience, it's important to make beneficial lifestyle changes to promote healthy weight, just as it is important to have healthy self-esteem.

That young woman needs to have a frank talk with her doctor about what's causing her to be so heavy. I told her that when I talked to her. I also suggested it might be helpful to consult a nutritionist.

As to my comment about her mother, I strongly suspect what I said is true, and I'll stand by it until I hear from the woman telling me different.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Bidding Quiz

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

♠ Q 10 9 6 5 4 ♠ Void ♦ A K 10 3 ♣ 8 3 2

Partner opens one no-trump. What call would you make?

A — Bid two hearts, a transfer, and raise partner's two-spade bid to game. Should you also play Texas transfers (transfers at the four-level), this auction is a mild slam try. Slam is only possible, not likely, so if you only get to game, that should be just fine.

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

♠ A K 7 6 3 2 ♠ 9 ♦ K J 9 5 4 ♣ J

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♣ 2♣ Pass Pass

What call would you make?
A — Playing negative doubles, opener should strain to re-open with a double, in case partner made a trap pass. Weak

distributional hands, with no interest in doubling the opponents at a low level, should just bid out their distribution. Bid three diamonds.

Q 3 — East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10 8 ♠ A Q 10 9 7 2 ♦ J 7 4 ♣ J 9

Right-hand opponent opens two spades, weak. What call would you make?

A — Pass! Don't even think about bidding. A three-level overcall shows a much better hand.

Q 4 — Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K J 8 ♠ 7 6 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ K 6 4 2

Right-hand opponent opens one diamond. What call would you make?

A — A one no-trump overcall shows a hand that would have opened one no-trump if it could, with a sure stopper in the opponent's suit. This hand is perfect.

DAILY CROSSWORD

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- 1 Story
- 5 Gauge on a dash
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- 20 French friend
- 21 Rapture
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- 24 Legendary skater Henie
- 26 "If it only could be"
- 28 "The Autobiography of Alice B. Tokias" author
- 34 Indian or Chinese, e.g.
- 35 Nametag greeting
- 36 Harbinger
- 39 Hindu guru
- 42 Imitated
- 43 Images on a desktop
- 45 Bride's beloved
- 47 One coming in from the bullpen
- 51 Thigh bone
- 52 Feel around in the dark
- 55 N.C. State's conference
- 57 Early metalworking period
- 61 Hush-hush fed. org.
- 62 Centrally managed store group
- 64 Explosive situation
- 66 Metamorphosis stage
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- 68 "___ upon a time ..."
- 69 Speak
- 70 Optimistic
- 71 Brew found in increasing quantities in the ends of 17-, 28-, 47- and 64-Across

- 3 Every cloud's silver feature?
- 4 Somme summer
- 5 Soft mineral
- 6 "Ah, me!"
- 7 What you pay
- 8 Half a guy-gal argument
- 9 Infantele
- 10 Had dinner
- 11 "For Dummies" bookstore section
- 12 Reduced-price event
- 13 Harbinger
- 18 Drive and reverse
- 22 Stockholm's land: Abbr.
- 25 Lady in the 1965 sitcom pilot episode "The Lady in the Bottle"
- 27 Pot for clams
- 29 "___ better to have loved ..."
- Tennyson
- 30 How half-shell clams are eaten
- 31 Eel, at sushi bars
- 32 Land in la mer
- 33 Silent agreement
- 36 Knight's title
- 37 Cubes in a bucket
- 38 Wheels on the links
- 40 Mohawk-sporting actor
- 41 Biennial games gp.
- 44 Advanced college course
- 46 "Golly"
- 48 Cat's coat
- 49 Like capitalized nouns
- 50 Legendary football coach Knute
- 53 Cake serving
- 54 Like the idiomatic beaver
- 55 Civil rights org.
- 56 Online dialogue
- 58 ___ contendere: court plea
- 59 Leatherworking tools
- 60 Down Under greeting
- 63 "___ got it!"
- 65 Director Reiner

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 15, 2014:

This year you often send out mixed messages. Be aware of this tendency, as it could make others crazy. Listen carefully if someone gives you feedback. You are likely to do a lot personal work on yourself and move quickly through any issues you encounter. You also will want to examine your life and try to tweak whatever is not working. If you are single, get to know someone very well before making any commitments. You will have a tendency to attract people who are emotionally unavailable. If you are attached, your relationship benefits from weekend dates and vacations away. Being alone together strengthens your bond. GEMINI can irritate you, but he or she has great ideas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You'll speak your mind as you typically do, yet your tone could motivate others to take action. Make sure your information is correct. You might want to move in a new direction because of a partner. Deal with this person directly. Tonight: Don't hold back.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Be aware of what is going on within you. You will gain a new perspective if you slow down. Follow your instincts. New information comes forward that could cause you to reorganize your plans. Relax and get past the immediate issue. Tonight: Keep stress levels low.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You'll flourish despite someone else's attempt to put you down. You understand the relevance of this behavior and how to bypass it. You could be challenged by a friend who acts in a most unexpected way. Tonight: Do what would make you most happy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Take your time in how you deal with someone and the choices you make. You will need to take your time and look within yourself in order to find the right answer. Don't allow someone's attitude to distract you. Decide if taking action is necessary. Tonight: Keep an easy pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ You'll be able to visualize a good idea and then make it a reality. One person inevitably will give you flak, but the majority of people will support you. News from a distance could surprise you. Tonight: Let it all hang out, even if it is Monday!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ You'll have a tendency to feel overconfident — that is, until you

have a discussion with someone you look up to. Use this conversation to clarify your views and understand others. Defer to someone who might be more creative and diplomatic. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Use your ability to stay above the fray. Take a complete overview of an event that might have caused a difficult situation. This perspective will be needed when dealing with a key person in your life. You could be taken back by a loved one. Tonight: Opt to make a change.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You might want to listen to news with a bit of cynicism. Just because someone says a situation is a certain way does not mean it is; that person's perception simply defines the matter in that way. Decide to gain your own perspective. Tonight: Togetherness works.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ You might want to ease some of today's tension. Detach from an immediate situation, rather than add to your stress level. Sometimes you need to back off and give a situation or others a break. Tonight: Share with a dear friend or loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Keep an even pace, and attempt to see how you can delegate certain tasks, or find a shortcut. Use your leadership skills and efficiency to head down a new path — not only for you, but for others as well. Listen to news more openly than you have in the past. Tonight: Happy at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Your playfulness might not work with friend who has a solemn attitude. Be smart, and try to avoid this situation. If possible, take off in the evening and do something just for you. Allow greater give-and-take with a child or new friend. Tonight: Let loose!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Relate to others directly, and avoid getting involved in any gossip. Your personal touch will make all the difference in your dealings. A family member might want your attention. Recognize that you need to focus on your priorities. Tonight: Enjoy being home.

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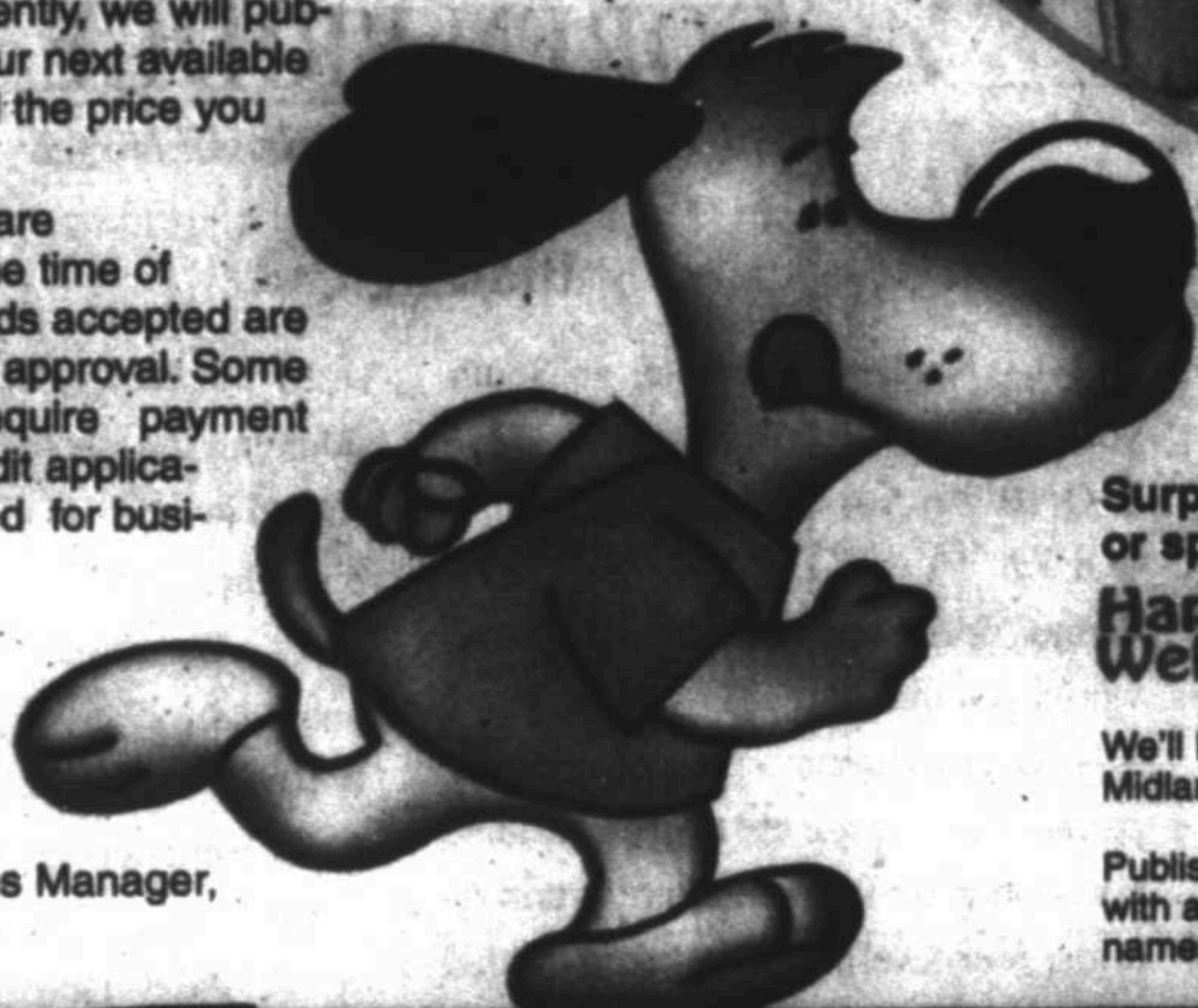
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Good driving record, must pass drug screen/physical with a minimum of 1 year frac system experience required. Call Bobby at 432-613-8882 to schedule an interview.

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Part Time Day Associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Must be able to work Monday thru Saturday from 8am-6pm. Tuesday will be here later till about 8 or 9 pm. Need to be able to work on your feet thru 6-8 hour shift.

Will work at night occasionally. We will train the right person.

Starting pay \$10.00 per hour/after 60 days pay will be \$11.00 per hour

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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Must be able to count at a fast pace. Be able to work between the hours of 12-6 am

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Will be working inside and outside depending on the job you are doing that night.

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Benny Boyd in Andrews is seeking experienced automotive industry personal for the following positions:

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Deer Horn Aviation Ltd. Co., a leading provider of Aviation services in Midland Texas, is looking to fill the following position:

Dispatching Assistant

Position requires professional, energetic individual to perform assistant duties. Candidate should be able to multi task, be neat in appearance and have a working knowledge of MS word, Excel, and email programs. Assistant will perform general clerical functions (Scheduling, copying, faxing, phones, data entry, filing, etc.) for the purpose of supporting office operations.

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Project Manager
NOVA Safety and Environmental 2057 Commerce Drive Midland Texas, 79703 Office: 432-520-7720 Fax: 432-520-7701 Nova Safety & Environmental is seeking an Environmental Project Manager. Candidate must have at a minimum a Bachelors of Science Degree in one of the following areas: Geology, Environmental Science, Biology or Chemistry. Job duties include but are not limited to ensuring compliance with state and federal environmental regulations, preparing technical reports, preparing groundwater maps and other site diagrams and overseeing various projects from start to finish. The candidate will need to be able to travel from site to site in the Permian Basin area with limited overnight stays. The job comes with an excellent salary and benefits package, including 401 K, health insurance, paid vacation, and bonuses.

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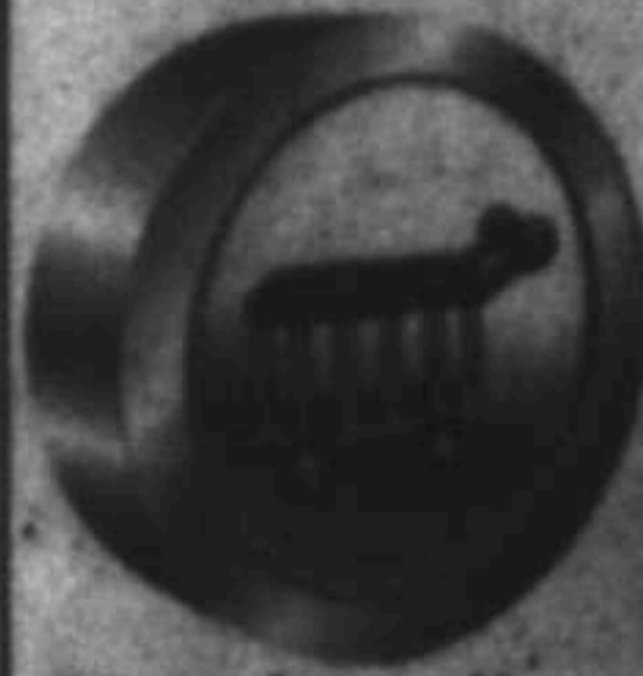
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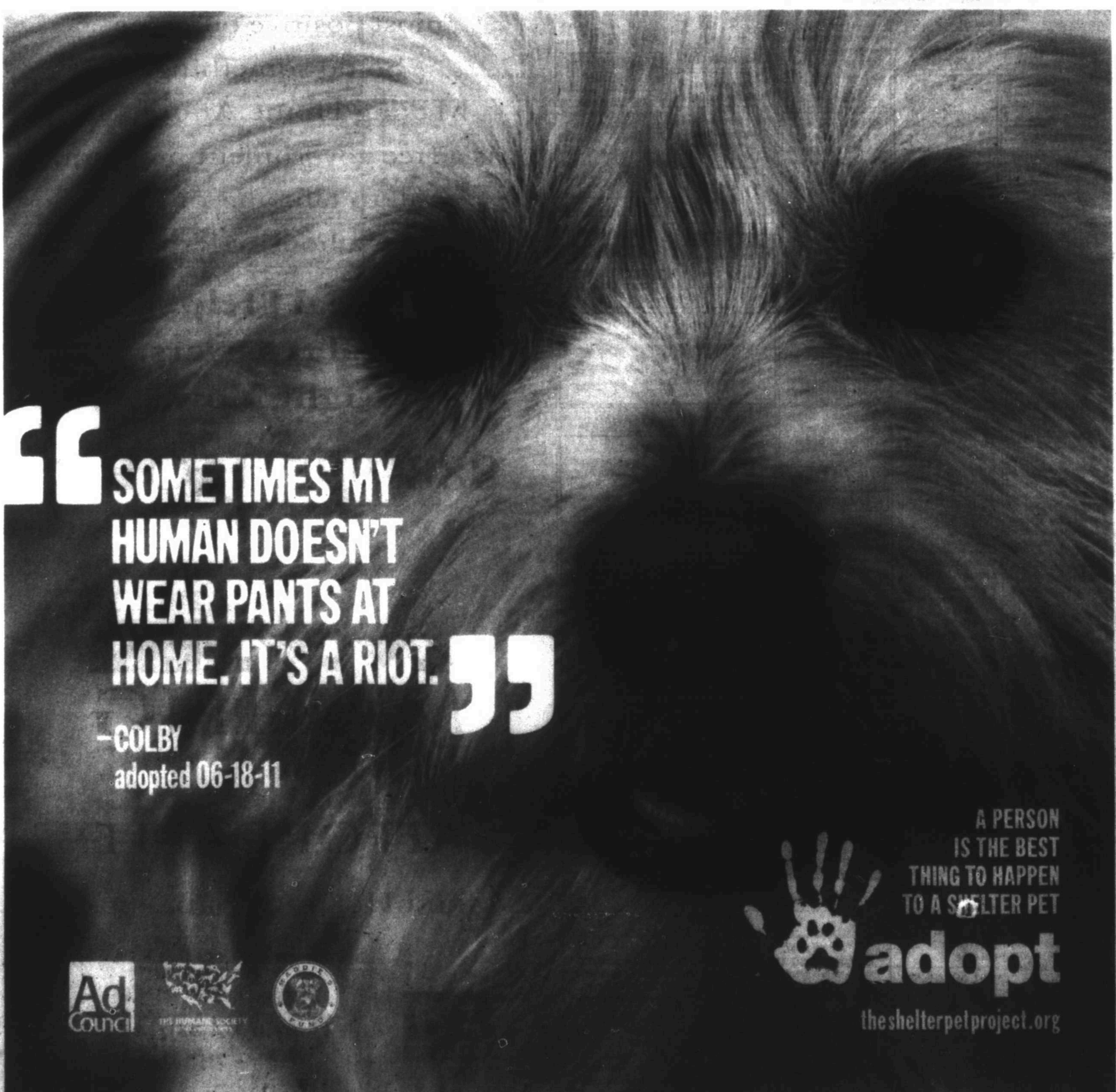
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