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Failing schools will mean failing businesses

State business leaders point to education as guidepost for the future

By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

COMMENTARY

What do you expect from public school assessments? Should they determine how well the students are learning, or rank schools in comparison with others? Should the standards get tougher over time, or should they remain the same for generations?

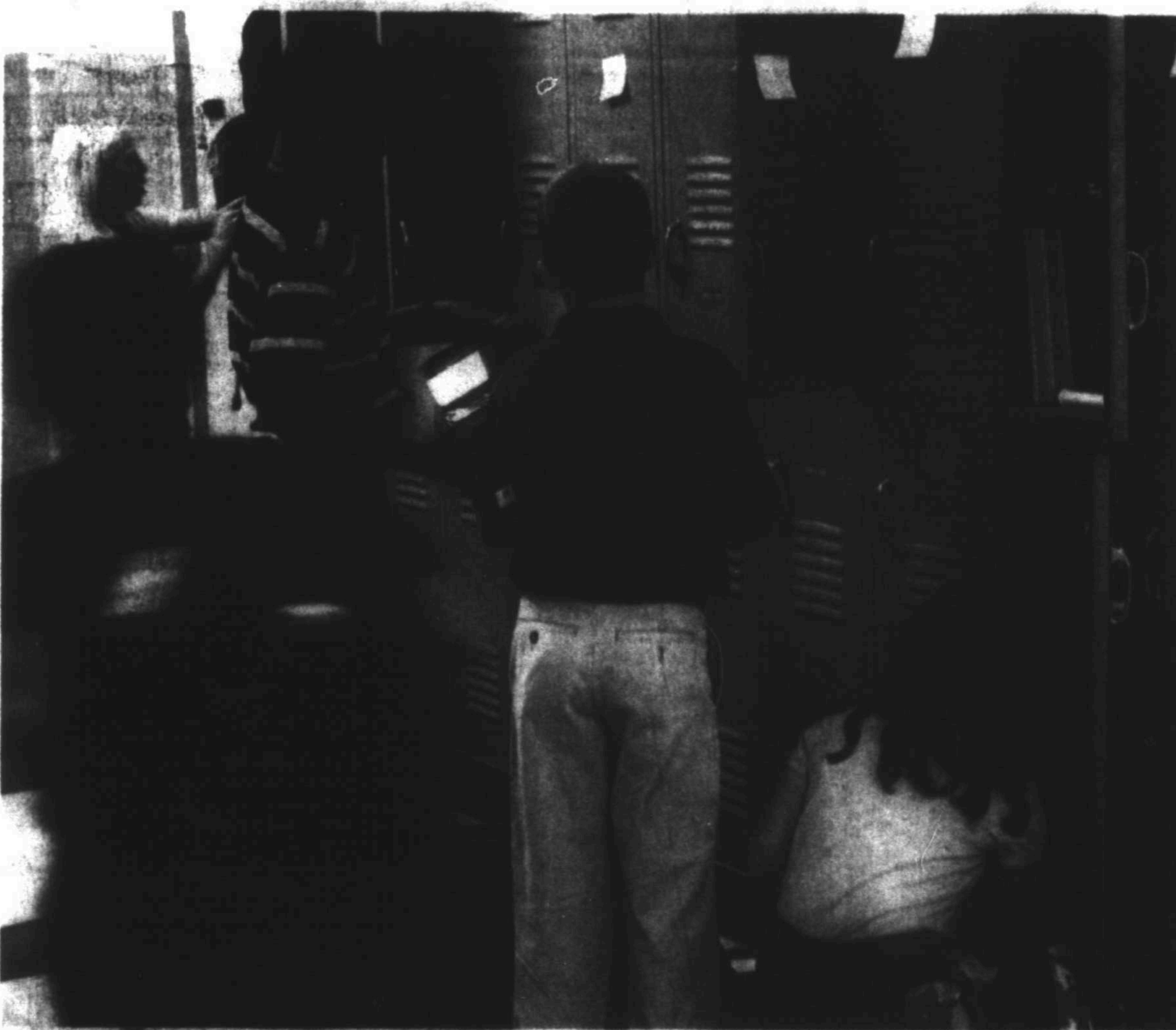
Lastly, should the assessments help schools self-evaluate, or allow taxpayers to demand accountability? As employers complain more and more about the lack of qualified workers and the potential harm to the economy, how we do quality control on public education becomes increasingly important.

The Texas Education Agency released school assessment results earlier this month that showed that 84.9 percent of Texas schools either met the state's standard, or an alternative, based on four criteria: student achievement, student progress, closing performance gaps and post-secondary readiness. Only 8.7 percent of schools failed, the rest were not rated. The Texas Association of Business

advocacy group responded with a billboard on Interstate 35 in downtown Austin that read: "THE STATE SAYS 85% OF TEXAS SCHOOLS MEETING STANDARDS. ARE THEY MEETING YOURS?" The association believes the Texas public education system is failing taxpayers, students and employers by not effectively

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BACK IN SESSION



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Students rush to class and put their school notebooks in lockers Wednesday on the first day back to school. See more back-to-school photos online at mrt.com and in Monday's edition of the Reporter-Telegram.

Johnson, Una Voz Unida continue feud online

Arguing erupts after failed protest of Ted Nugent concert. Johnson claims Una Voz Unida must pay for security fee

By Joseph Basco
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The war of words between a local nonprofit's founder and a left-wing political activist group from Odessa rages on days after the nonprofit's Ted Nugent concert. Show of Support Founder Terry Johnson and commenters on the Facebook page of Una Voz Unida of Odessa President and Chairman Art Leal made politically charged attacks on one another earlier this week, prompting Leal to delete the comments and intervene. Johnson and Una Voz Unida's bipartisan rhetoric has very little distinction from other online arguments. The 37 comments on mrt.com for the story on Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wendy Davis' second visit to Odessa is a slugfest about the Bible and taxes. The difference between that fight and Johnson's fight with Una Voz Unida and Leal

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STATE BRIEFS
FROM WIRE REPORTS

ABILENE
Man dies after being struck by bat

Abilene police are investigating the death of a man who was struck in the head with a baseball bat by his former boss as he tried to force his way into the man's home.

Sgt. Lynn Beard told the Abilene Reporter-News that 36-year-old man, who was struck on Friday, died Saturday.

Beard said the victim was an ex-employee of the resident. The two had gotten into a verbal argument, which the resident terminated and then went into his house. The victim then tried to force his way into the house.

IRVING
Most since 2008 to travel for Labor Day

AAA Texas projects that more than 2.5 million Texans will hit the road or take wing for the Labor Day 2014 holiday.

The auto club said in a statement that the projection would be the highest number of Texans traveling for Labor Day since 2008 and a 1.9 percent increase from 2013.

The club predicted that 2.1 of those Texans traveling between Thursday and Monday will do so by auto. It credits labor market improvements, positive consumer expectations for disposable income and increased housing values for the increased travel.

LUBBOCK
Man indicted in law office slaying

A 28-year-old Lubbock man has been indicted in the beating death of a lawyer who was killed at the law office where both men were staying.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported that a Lubbock County grand jury on Tuesday indicted Justin Hooker in the slaying last month of 61-year-old Steven Wallace.

Court records show that Hooker is being charged with a felony count of murder. Hooker is being held at the Lubbock County Detention Center on \$500,000 bond. Jail records do not list an attorney.

Obituaries



Carol Ann Martin

Carol Ann Martin, born October 11, 1972, to Billy and Ethel Martin, passed away on August 24, 2014, after a sudden illness. She graduated from Conroe High School in 1991.

Left to cherish her memory is her son, Aaron Martin of Midland. Also survived by: The Martin, Russell, and Petty Families of the Conroe area; and her Angels on earth, Cliff and Inez Mullis of Midland.

Carol loved her cat, Spaz. In fact she loved all cats. She also loved watching movies and spending special time with Aaron. She welcomed Aaron's friends into their home and always provided a fun time for them.

Carol was taken from this earth way sooner than we wished. Her memory will live on in the hearts of those who knew her.

A celebration of life memorial service, officiated by Pastor Rick Holeman will be Friday August 29th, 6:00 p.m. at Cottonflat Baptist Church 6409 South Hwy 349.

All arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery and Funeral Home.



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Connie H. Mersiofsky

Family and friends will gather for a time of remembrance and sharing for Connie Mersiofsky, 80 of Lubbock from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Thursday, August 28, 2014, at Lake Ridge Chapel and Memorial Designers.

Memorial services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, August 29, 2014, at Westminster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Baron Eliason officiating.

Cremation with confidence is under the care of Lake Ridge Chapel and Memorial Designers.

Our beloved Connie went home to be with the Lord on August 26, 2014.

To view Connie's tribute and share a memory visit www.memorialdesigners.net.

Connie was born on Nov. 16, 1933, to the late Dick and Lela (Acuff) Pruett in Eastland.

She graduated from Andrews High School and attended Texas Tech University. Connie lived in Midland and worked for Estoril Producing Corp where she met Al Mersiofsky.

She and Al married on January 2, 1993, and she moved to Lubbock. Connie worked as a secretary for several years at South Plains College, downtown, Lubbock.

Connie was very active with LifeGift and the Organ Transplant Support Group at UMC and a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Along with her parents, Connie is preceded in death by her only brother, Bobby Gene Pruett.

Connie is survived by her husband, Al; her children, Vanessa Hyatt Baker (Dennis) of Midland, Troy Gene Hyatt (Diana Estrada Hyatt) of Bastrop, Melba Parchman (Jackie) of Ranson Canyon, and David Mersiofsky of Lubbock; grandchildren, Clellan Vance Hyatt (Kelley Harris), Leland Hyatt, Heather Michelle Garner (Jake), Vanessa Sabriana Hyatt, and Marshall Parchman (Ashlie); and great grandsons, Jack and Jayton Parchman.

Memorial contributions are welcome to the Lubbock State School Family Association, 10306 Vicksburg Ave., Lubbock, Texas, 79424.



Julia Perez

Julia Arroyo Perez, 82, from San Angelo passed away in Midland at her home on August 26, 2014, from a lengthy battle with cancer.

Julia was born in San Angelo on March 1, 1932, where she attended St. Mary's Catholic School and graduated. She met the love of her life Jesse F. Perez and married him on January 31, 1949; they were married sixty-five years.

Julia enjoyed family trips to San Juan National Basilica, cooking, and baking her lemon pies for her family, along with doing her crossword puzzles. She loved her grandchildren dearly and helped raise them along with the great grandchildren, and great great-grandchildren.

She was a devoted catholic and a member of San Miguel Archangel Catholic Church.

Julia is preceded in death by her daughter, Michelle Perez; grandson, Mike Mancha from Midland, Texas; her sisters, Margaret Hernandez and Elena Arroyo; her parents, Juan and Juanita Arroyo of San Angelo, Texas.

Julia is survived by her husband, Jesse F. Perez; daughters, Susan Hignoj, Mary Ramirez and husband Jesse of Midland, Texas; sons, Richard Perez and wife Carla of Sweetwater, Texas, Brian Perez and wife Cherelle of Midland, Texas; eight grandchildren; twenty-

four great grandchildren; seven great great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews whom she adored very much.

Family is welcomed on Friday, August 29, 2014, at Ellis Funeral Home.

A visitation will be held at 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 1, 2014, at Ellis Funeral Home, with a rosary beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, 2014, at San Miguel Archangel Catholic Church, with Father Bernard officiating. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

The family of Julia Perez wishes to thank Hospice of Midland and Meals on Wheels, and everyone who has supported the family at this time.

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

Death Notices

Carol Ann Martin

Carol Ann Martin, 41, of Midland, died at Midland Memorial Hospital on August 24, 2014.

She is survived by her son, Aaron Martin; one brother; and three sisters.

A memorial service will be held at Cottonflat Baptist Church, 6409 South Hwy. 349, on August 29, 2014, at 6:00 p.m.

Consuelo Franco Arroyos

Consuelo Franco Arroyos, 79, of Odessa, passed away on Tuesday, August 26, 2014, in Odessa.

Survivors include husband, Isabel Arroyo; sons, Julian Arroyo, Homero Arroyo, Jose Arroyo, Ismael Arroyo, and Isabel Arroyo; daughters, Ana Maria Arroyo and Pabla Najera; one brother; and four sisters.

Funeral services for Consuelo will be held at Acres West Funeral Chapel at 9:00 a.m., Friday, August 29, 2014. Interment will follow at Rosehill Gardens of Ector County.

Leroy S. Johnson, II

Leroy S. Johnson, II, 54, of Odessa, was called to heaven on August 27, 2014, in Odessa.

Those left to cherish his memories are his loving wife, Betty Barker Johnson; mother, Iris Farr; sons, Josh Johnson, Jason Johnson, Bryan Johnson, and Timothy Barker; and one sister.

Funeral Service will be held at Acres West Funeral Chapel on Friday, August 29, 2014, at 4:00 p.m.

Wendy Davis escalates push for female votes

Associated Press

PFLUGERVILLE — With time running out in an underachieving campaign for Texas governor, Democrat Wendy Davis is brandishing a darker and tougher edge in an aggressive courtship of female voters who are essential to her chances of pulling an upset in November.

The state senator, whose push to win the support of Texas women has long been symbolized by the bright coral sneakers she wore during a filibuster of abortion restrictions, struck a far different tone in her first statewide TV ad.

The spot, funded out of a \$27 million campaign trove fortified by national donors, is a shadowy dramatization of a door-to-door vacuum cleaner salesman who raped a Texas mother in the 1990s.

Davis then toured rape crisis centers and blasted her Republican opponent, Attorney General Greg Abbott, for siding against the victim when her lawsuit reached his courtroom when he was a judge.

"I just remember turning it off because my 11 year old was in the room. I didn't want to have that conversation right then and there," said Beth Parli, 44, about the ad after dropping off her kids on their first day of school this week in suburban Austin.

Parli typifies the female voter Davis needs to convert. She sipped coffee in a Republican-leaning neighborhood where Davis this month led a block-walk through streets that are miles from Austin's liberal



Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wendy Davis presents her new education policy during a stop at Palo Alto College on Tuesday in San Antonio.

core in both distance and vibe. Nearby at Red's Indoor Gun Range, the marquee hawks Mondays as Ladies Day.

Despite a national profile, powerhouse fundraising and celebrity backers, Davis must still cobble together a formula that has eluded Texas Democrats during a 20-year losing streak: Turning out their base, getting a boost from a booming Hispanic population and swaying suburban women to their side.

In 2010, Republican Texas Gov. Rick Perry won 53 percent of the female vote and was favored nearly 2-to-1 among white women over Democratic opponent Bill White. Perry steamrolled to victory by double digits.

Republicans don't see a woman at the top of the Democratic ticket changing the outcome.

"As long as Wendy Davis continues to paint women as victims, she will continue to struggle as a candidate," said Cari Christman, executive director of the Red State Women, a political action committee in Texas.

Democrats mocked Christman earlier this year for saying women were "extremely busy" when she was asked about closing gender wage gaps. She said she started the PAC after watching Davis last summer stand in pink running shoes on the Texas Senate floor and talk for 13 hours to filibuster the proposed abortion limits.

Her television spot chastises Abbott for casting a dissenting vote on the Texas Supreme Court in a case brought by a rape victim who won a \$160,000 award against the vacuum cleaner company Kirby Co. Abbott's campaign has said his decision didn't dispute the liability of the salesman and the Kirby connector who hired him.

"Greg Abbott has presented a plan and a vision to build a better future

for all Texans, while Sen. Davis continues her flailing and desperate campaign," spokeswoman Amelia Chasse said.

Not all females at the top of statewide tickets are magnifying gender so much this election year. In Wisconsin, Democrat Mary Burke has rarely strayed from a message of job creation in her race against Republican Gov. Scott Walker.

Back in Texas, meanwhile, Davis held a telephone town hall with supporters Wednesday to mark the 94th anniversary of women getting the right to vote.

"I think women will be paying close attention to this race. I think women will express their opinions about who they believe will most appropriately represent them," Davis said.

When Democrat Ann Richards was elected Texas governor in 1990, she won over suburban female voters who were energized about electing a woman to such a powerful office, said Mary Beth Rogers, who was Richards' campaign manager. But when Richards ran for re-election four years later against George W. Bush, Rogers said, the polling data began to change and more women had begun identifying themselves as Republican.

Davis is now hoping that pendulum is swinging back enough.

"I hope that shift is well enough underway," Rogers said. "That may be the central question."

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED



Edyta Blaszczyk/Odessa American

University of Texas of the Permian Basin swim team members Jillian Covey, left, and Johan Jonsson, right, joined UTPB President David Watts, center, in having ice water dumped on their heads by the school's swim team during the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge on Wednesday at the UTPB swimming pool. According to Watts, the decision to take part in the challenge was made Wednesday morning, and administrators raised \$200 for the ALS Association by the time of the challenge. To raise more money, Lanita Akins, a lecturer in history at the university, asked anyone she saw for a dollar per ice cube. Watts has called on Odessa American Publisher Pat Carty, Ector County ISD Superintendent Thomas Crowe and Midland ISD Ryder Warren to also take part in the challenge. See a compilation of ALS ice bucket challenges that took place in Midland — including the one involving Reporter-Telegram Editor Stewart Doreen — online at mrt.com.

CRIME BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Man accused of sexually assaulting woman for revenge

A 57-year-old El Paso man was arrested Tuesday for sexually assaulting a woman and slapping her multiple times as an act of revenge against her husband, according to court documents.

Lorenzo Meraz Davila was being held Wednesday on a \$100,000 bond for a third-degree felony charge of violation of parole and a second-degree felony charge of sexual assault.

The alleged victim contacted police on Friday about an incident that she said occurred at her home.

The woman said that she was in her room when Davila grabbed her and told her that he was "going to get revenge for what her husband did to him" and that he was going to "make her his," according to the arrest affidavit.

Davila, according to the affidavit, then sexually assaulted her in different ways and slapped her multiple times.

If convicted, Davila faces up to 10 years in prison for the third-degree felony

and up to 20 years for the second-degree felony.

Man allegedly fractures woman's eye socket in dispute

A 41-year-old Coldspring man was arrested Tuesday for seriously injuring a woman during a July domestic dispute, according to court documents.

Rusty Lee Fowler was being held Wednesday on a \$75,000 bond for a second-degree felony charge of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

Midland police received word of the incident on Aug. 4.

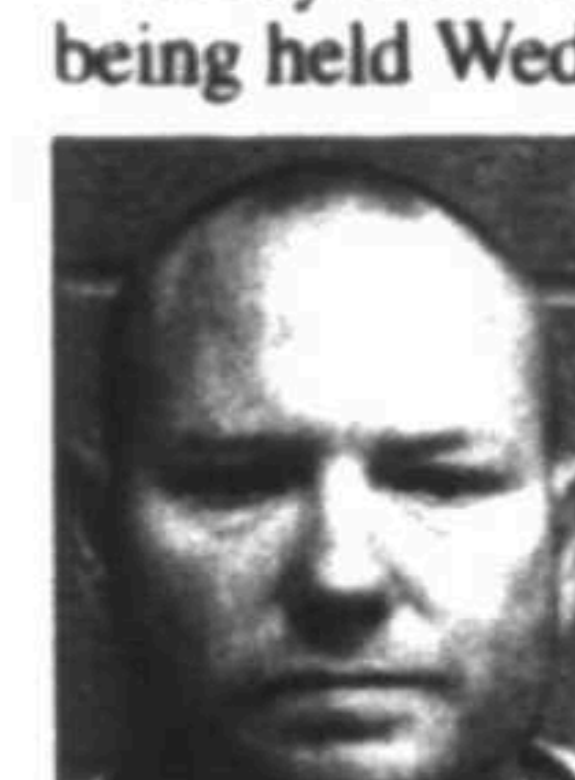
The alleged victim told police that she told Fowler on July 31 that she was ending a relationship with him. Fowler became verbally abusive before striking her and choking her into submission, according to the arrest affidavit. The woman sustained a fractured orbital bone and multiple bruises and abrasions during the assault.

The affidavit does not explain the time gap between the assault and Fowler's eventual arrest.

If convicted, Fowler faces up to 20 years in prison.



Davila



Fowler

13-year-old fashion designer finds success

Associated Press

AUSTIN — At the age of 9, Isabella Rose Taylor — a painter since she was 3 — took a week-long sewing class with an eye toward incorporating textiles into her artwork. She quickly discovered a love for fashion design as well, taking the class twice more that summer. Now, at 13, her line is debuting at Nordstrom stores this fall and she's set to hold her first show at New York Fashion Week.

"It just started out as a really fun hobby and it grew into a business over the years," Taylor said at her Austin, Texas, home, where she's converted one room into a studio and another into an office. She added, "I just really fell in love with it the way I fell in love with art, and I realized that I just had so much fun connecting the two."

With inspiration from an abstract mixed media painting she did when she was younger that includes reds, grays, blues, mustard yellow and neutral earthy tones, Taylor created a fall line with a "street grunge vibe" and "modern hippie" inspiration. "It all started with the colors of the painting for me," Taylor said.

Jennifer Jackson Brown, a corporate merchandise manager for Nordstrom, said Taylor's line was a good fit for their juniors section. She said that at the same time she was contacted by Taylor's camp, her team had been trying to track Taylor down after seeing her on a television appearance.

"What we really liked about her is that she is actually the age of customer so there's that relatability factor that she has," Jackson Brown said. "And



Associated Press

Isabella Rose Taylor, 13, poses with her artwork and clothing designs at her home on Aug. 14 in Austin. Her fashion line is debuting at Nordstrom stores and she's set to hold her first show at New York Fashion Week. Taylor said she created a fall line with a "street grunge vibe" and "modern hippie" inspiration.

on top of it, she's quite aspirational for them at the same time."

Jackson Brown said they were not only impressed with her "keen sense of creating," but also with her ability to explain how each piece works with the others and how the collection came together. "She's actually quite a visionary at the age of 13," Jackson Brown said.

"I think sometimes what a designer misses is that people want to understand how to dress head-to-toe and she was able to do that," Jackson Brown said.

Taylor's fall collection includes "shorties," high-waisted shorts made of a soft knit that can be paired with leggings and boots. There's also a flannel jacket featuring one of the details she likes to include: a tiny American flag button on the pocket. A jersey baby doll dress and a henley tunic dress feature the painting that inspired the

collection. Taylor said that after taking the sewing classes, she gradually got more serious about fashion, making clothes for friends, designing a collection and eventually getting a handful of items produced and selling them online and at trunk shows. Her line is now produced in Los Angeles.

Taylor went to school on an accelerated schedule, graduating from high school at 11 and now attending community college.

Sherri Taylor said it was apparent early on that her daughter had an aptitude for art. "When she was really young we really noticed how she played with colors and it was just very

unusual," she said. "We knew that something was happening so we just kept buying her more colors."

"She's tried a lot of different things and some things stuck and some things didn't, but art and fashion have been consistent," she said, adding that her daughter's fashion career "just kind of snowballed."

Jennifer LaTorre-Daly, a 20-year veteran of the fashion industry, joined Taylor's team last fall as the New York-based strategic planning director, focusing on getting Taylor's clothes in major retail outlets. "It's a great concept: She's designing for her peers," LaTorre-Daly said.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Simon G. Cabriaes, 39, of Laredo was charged Tuesday with continuous sexual abuse of a child under 14 years of age and incest or prohibited sexual conduct.

Michelle N. Carbajal, 26, of Odessa was charged Tuesday with violation of probation.

Lorenzo M. Davila, 57, of El Paso was charged Tuesday with violation of parole and sexual assault.

Rusty L. Fowler, 41, of Coldspring was charged Tuesday with aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury.

Drevon T. Hille, 17, of Midland was charged Tuesday with violation of probation.

James A. Holman, 35, of Midland was charged Tuesday with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

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■ **Cirj Black** at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

■ **Meeting**: Hospital District, 11:45 a.m., first-floor boardroom.

Support groups, club meetings today

■ **Midland Gem and Mineral Society**, 7 p.m., Sibley Nature Center; 687-6467.

■ **Permian Basin Chess Club**, 6 p.m., University of Texas at the Permian Basin student union; Steve Dudley, 556-1920; Brian Farrell, 288-7141; pbcc.50gigs.net;odessachess@cablcon.net.

■ **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)**, 6:30 p.m., Christian Church of Midland, 2609 Neely Ave.; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. 694-8643.

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Community calendar

■ **Midland Association of Retired School Personnel** is to meet 11:30 a.m. Sept. 4 at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Speaker is to be Annalyn Gilbreath.

Lunch tickets are \$5. To make reservations, contact Anita Patton at 697-1802 or apatton123@sbcglobal.net. Deadline is Monday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ **Permian Basin Mensa** is offering membership testing at 10 a.m. Sept. 6 at the office of Dr. Ed Rowland, 3953 E. 42nd St. in Odessa. The fee is \$40.

The test is open to anyone 14 and older. Parental consent is required for youth between the ages of 14 and 17.

For more information, call 889-6858.

■ **Chairs, desks, cabinets and other office furniture** are currently for sale in an online auction featuring items currently housed in the previous Midland County Courthouse.

The auction contains items divided into 162 lots and can be found on www.renebates.com until the auction closes on Sept. 8. All items are being sold as-is.

The auction does not include property that will be returned to Midland County or salvaged, as agreed upon by officials at the time of the property's sale to the city. For more information, visit the city of Midland auction online at www.renebates.com.

■ **Vicente Fox**, the former president of Mexico, and his wife, Marta, will be the guests for Midland College's Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series. The lecture will be moderated by Ruben Navarrette Jr., whose nationally syndicated column is published in the Reporter-Telegram.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at Chaparral Center. For more information, call 685-4526.

Seliger town hall

State Sen. Kel Seliger is to host a town hall meeting 2 p.m. today at the Carrasco Room, Scharbauer Student Center at Midland College.

He also will be meeting with residents 4-5 p.m. at the John Ben Sheppard Building, 4919 E. University in Odessa.

Seliger plans to visit every county in District 31 to prepare for the upcoming 84th Legislature.

Midland 101

The city is accepting applications for this year's Midland101 class, which will familiarize participants with the structure and function of city government. The class will meet 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month beginning Oct. 15 and continuing through April.

Students will have the opportunity to learn about municipal government through presentations and tours of various departments.

Students must be: at least 18, live within the city limits, registered to vote in Midland County and not hold elected office.

Applications are available under the Documents and Forms tab at www.midlandtexas.gov or in the City Manager's Office at 300 N. Lomane St. Application deadline is Sept. 15. For more information, call the City Manager's Office at 685-7200 or email Sara Higgins at shiggins@midlandtexas.gov.

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Dad acquitted in slaying of driver who killed sons

ANGLETON — A southeast Texas man says that despite his acquittal Wednesday for the shooting death of the drunken driver who caused a crash that killed his two sons, there are no winners. "This was a loss for everybody," said a visibly relieved David Barajas, who cried and hugged his wife, Cindy, after the verdict was read. Prosecutors had alleged that Barajas killed 20-year-old Jose Banda in a fit of rage after Banda plowed into Barajas and his sons while they were pushing a truck on a rural Southeast Texas road near their home because it had run out of gas. Twelve-year-old David Jr. and 11-year-old Caleb were killed.



Associated Press

David Barajas gets a kiss from his wife Cindy after a jury acquitted him of murder at the Brazoria County Courthouse on Wednesday in Angleton. Barajas was accused of fatally shooting Jose Banda in December 2012 near Alvin, minutes after Banda hit a truck Barajas and his two sons were pushing after it ran out of gas. Twelve-year-old David Jr. and 11-year-old Caleb were killed. He could have been sentenced to up to life in prison, if he had been convicted.

Authorities said that after the accident, Barajas, 32, went to his home about 100 yards from the crash site near Alvin, got a gun and returned to shoot Banda.

Defense attorney Sam Cammack said Barajas didn't kill Banda and that he was only focused on saving his sons. The gun used to kill Banda wasn't found and there was little physical evidence linking Barajas to the killing.

The jury deliberated for about three hours Wednesday before acquitting Barajas of murder.

After the verdict, Brazoria County District Attorney Jeri Yenne insisted that investigators had correctly zeroed in on Barajas and that the actual killer wasn't still at large, as Cammack

had suggested at trial. "What the state's perspective is and will always be is that if you or anyone we know had a horrible collision and killed another human being, that you get the fair review of the criminal justice system, not a roadside execution," Yenne told reporters.

Banda could have been sentenced to up to life in prison, if he had been convicted.

Legal experts said prosecutors also likely had to overcome jury sympathy for Barajas, who had the

support of many residents of Alvin, which is about 30 miles southeast of Houston. Further complicating their case was that there were no witnesses who identified Barajas as the shooter, and gunshot residue tests done on Barajas came back negative.

While both sides differed on who might have been responsible for Banda's death, they agreed that this was a tragedy for everyone involved.

"Three sons were lost that day. The state has compassion for every

single one of them, the Barajas children and the Banda son," Yenne said.

Barajas said he is hoping to move forward and get closure with regard to his sons' deaths. But he also said that he is praying for Banda's family.

"They lost a son, too," Barajas said.

Banda's family did not speak with reporters after the verdict. Felicia Leija, Banda's common-law wife, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment.

gators testified that a bullet fragment found in Banda's car could have come from a .357-caliber gun, and that ammunition for such a gun was found in Barajas' home.

A forensic scientist testified blood found on the driver's side door and driver's arm rest of Banda's car was consistent with that of Barajas.

Cammack spent most of his closing argument earlier Wednesday trying to knock down the prosecution's evidence. He said tests showed the bullet fragment found in Banda's car could have also come from another weapon besides a .357-caliber gun. He said the blood found on Banda's car that came from Barajas was spilled when Barajas was attacked by Banda's cousin and half brother, who witnessed the crash but later told investigators they fled the scene.

Cammack also suggested that Banda's cousin or half brother could have been responsible for the shooting. Banda's cousin and half brother testified they did not shoot Banda. Cammack also told jurors that a search of Barajas' home failed to find any evidence that directly linked him to the crime scene.

The defense attorney also used 911 calls to create a timeline that suggested Barajas would not have had enough time to shoot Banda.

Only three defense witnesses were called during the trial, which lasted a little over a week.

COMMENTARY

From 1A

preparing students for productive careers or higher education. The group has long advocated for a strong assessment system that monitors student progress and identifies problem schools quickly.

Texas Education Commissioner Michael Williams has instituted a new assessment system following years of criticism from administrators and teachers who complained the old one punished schools with poor families, non-English-speaking students and parents who didn't prepare their children for school. Williams promised the new assessment would reward schools that improve, and it clearly raised theirscores.

But the high percentage of schools that meet the new standard is misleading and could lead to complacency, said Buddy Steves, a Houston-based member of the Texas Association of Business board of directors.

"They are extremely misleading," Steves said, who is also vice chair of the insurance firm Myron Steves. "There are twice as many failing schools than what (the TEA) say there are."

Steves said the nonprofit group Children at Risk, where he serves on the board, gave 32 percent of Texas schools, and 30 percent of Houston-area schools, a grade of D or F. Eighteen percent of Texas schools received an A, 23 percent a B and 27 percent a C.

Yet he recognized that schools have reason to complain about the state's

assessments. If a school repeatedly fails, under Texas law parents can pull the best students out, leaving only the most needy behind.

More money for the best

Republican candidate for governor Greg Abbott has proposed sending more money to schools that perform well, suggesting it would make them more entrepreneurial. Steves said that's the wrong approach.

"What Scandinavians do is if you have a poor, working-class neighborhood, you spend 130 percent to 140 percent per student there more than what they spend in the more prosperous neighborhoods," he said. "We do just the opposite."

Steves said poor schools are the single biggest threat to the state's continued prosperity.

"You want productive employees who are happy in their life and are focused on the job," he said.

Student performances on national tests also show that the Texas education system doesn't measure up.

ACT, the Iowa-based non-profit that conducts college-readiness exams, released results last week that show only 26 percent of the Texas students who took the test passed all four subjects. They trailed the rest of the nation in three out of four subjects in 2014.

On the SAT, another college entrance exam, Texas students ranked 46th in the country in 2013.

Students in a state with

such a thriving economy should be doing better, but it's hard to fix a problem when you can't agree what it is. Politicians are quick to blame teachers, when they have themselves to blame.

ACT found that students who take a core curriculum of four years of English and three years each of mathematics, social studies, and science score higher. Teachers who specialize in helping low-income and non-English-speaking students can demand the highest salaries and take jobs at the most well-funded schools, the National Center for Education Statistics says.

Per-student spending cut

Yet the Republican-controlled Legislature cut per-student spending in 2011 and did not restore it in 2013. Lawmakers also refused to adopt the Common Core curriculum developed by education experts, even though 43 states already have it.

Lawmakers also ignored protests by the Texas Association of Business and lowered graduation standards by dropping the Algebra II requirement and offering a less rigorous path to a diploma.

Blaming teachers and demanding tougher schoolassessments sounds toughand serious, but until businesses demand better funding and withhold support to politicians who water down standards, their complaints about the assessment system will ring hollow.

ONLINE FEUD

From 1A

is the notoriety of the players involved and the lack of anonymity.

Leal condemned the comments Johnson was making and said that the founder of a nonprofit that represents veterans is acting unprofessionally in a public domain. In this case, the public domain is Facebook.

"He is the ultimate definition of a keyboard warrior," Leal said. "He's spouting a lot of things online that he won't say face-to-face."

In his own defense, Johnson said he can get foul-mouthed, as he was raised in the oilfield, but can also be polite.

"But when I'm mad, had enough and spend five weeks listening to their (Una Voz Unida) rhetoric and hate, I cut loose and use profanity, and so be it," Johnson said.

He said that Una Voz Unida and online commenters are using profanity as well. Johnson said some posts, which have been deleted, show death and physical threats against him.

"People were wanting to see me blown away," Johnson said.

One of the comments posted by Johnson on Monday before Leal removed them was directed at a user named "James Swan." Johnson told Swan, "If USA sucks so bad, then (sic) leave, you Libertard."

And some comments that have not been removed from the website attack the Show of Support founder's right-wing ideology. User "DeeDee Blase" wrote on Monday: "Terry Johnson is a horrible representative and is on the wrong side of American history."

Leal attacked Johnson in one comment, stating, "Terry, your lack of professionalism and decorum is showing. Keep posting, so everyone can see the real you."

One of Johnson's posts from Tuesday was the longest he posted, elaborating on the frustration he was having with Una Voz Unida. In it, he says Leal and Una Voz Unida have harassed him for the past five weeks. Johnson then claimed Leal owes \$7,500.

Johnson said Wednesday that Leal owes Show of Support that money for "security and extra costs" the nonprofit incurred because of all the rants Una Voz Unida had been making against Johnson and the concert.

"I do request him to come up with that deficit that he caused" Johnson

said.

In response, Leal said Johnson sounds delusional for making the request.

"He's given us credit for all his marketing and selling out the show in the message, as well," Leal said. "It seems like, if anything, it should be the other way around."

The conflict between Johnson and Una Voz Unida arose when the Odessa group started an online petition in July to stop controversial rock star Ted Nugent from performing at a Show of Support fundraiser. Una Voz Unida and people against Nugent rallied online, claiming Nugent is a pedophile and a bigot.

The petition failed to sway concert organizers, and the fundraiser went off without a hitch on Aug. 17 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. Protesters did not appear and no incidents occurred.

On the day of the concert, Nugent told KOSA one of the reasons "evil, rotten, soulless punks" hate him is because he represents "the best of the best in this country."

Though officials with the Wagner Noel confirmed the concert's peacefulness, they didn't respond to the alleged \$7,500 fee for security.

Show of Support raised \$120,000 from the Nugent concert, Johnson said. The proceeds are to help build Heroes Plaza, a memorial for veterans, including the four who died in the Show of Support Hunt For Heroes train crash on Nov. 15, 2012.

Looking back at the Nugent concert fallout, Johnson said that Leal is always against something and that he should be an "uplifting citizen" to his community instead.

"It would be nice if he was for something every now and then," Johnson said.

Leal's assessment of the online battle after the Nugent concert is that he does not know why it started.

As to whether the feuding will continue, Johnson said he has received advice to stop talking to Leal and Una Voz Unida.

"The problem is, (Leal) keeps raising his ugly head," Johnson said. "So I don't know if I'm ready to shut up or not."

And Leal is hopeful this will end.

"I want to move on from this," Leal said.

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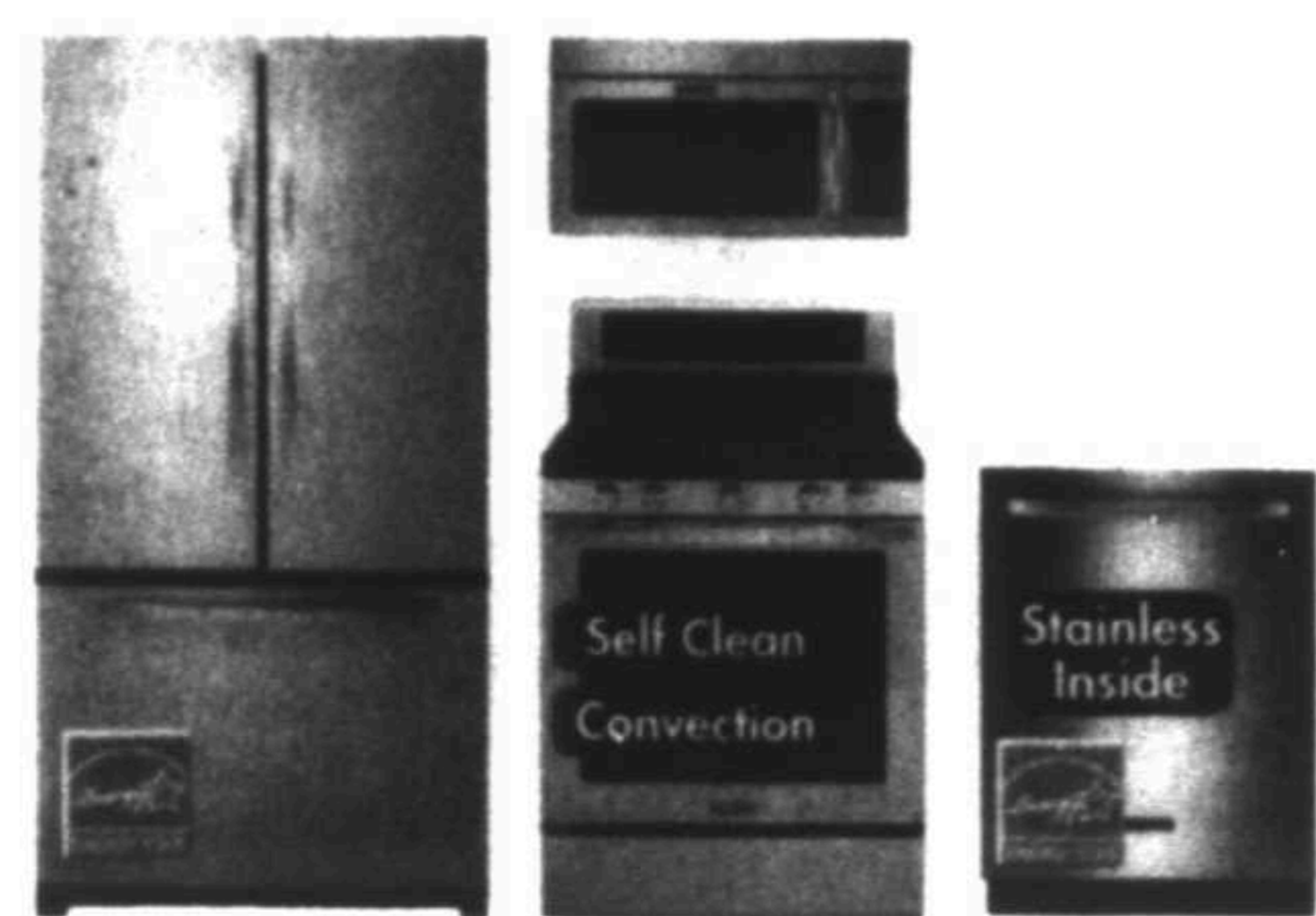
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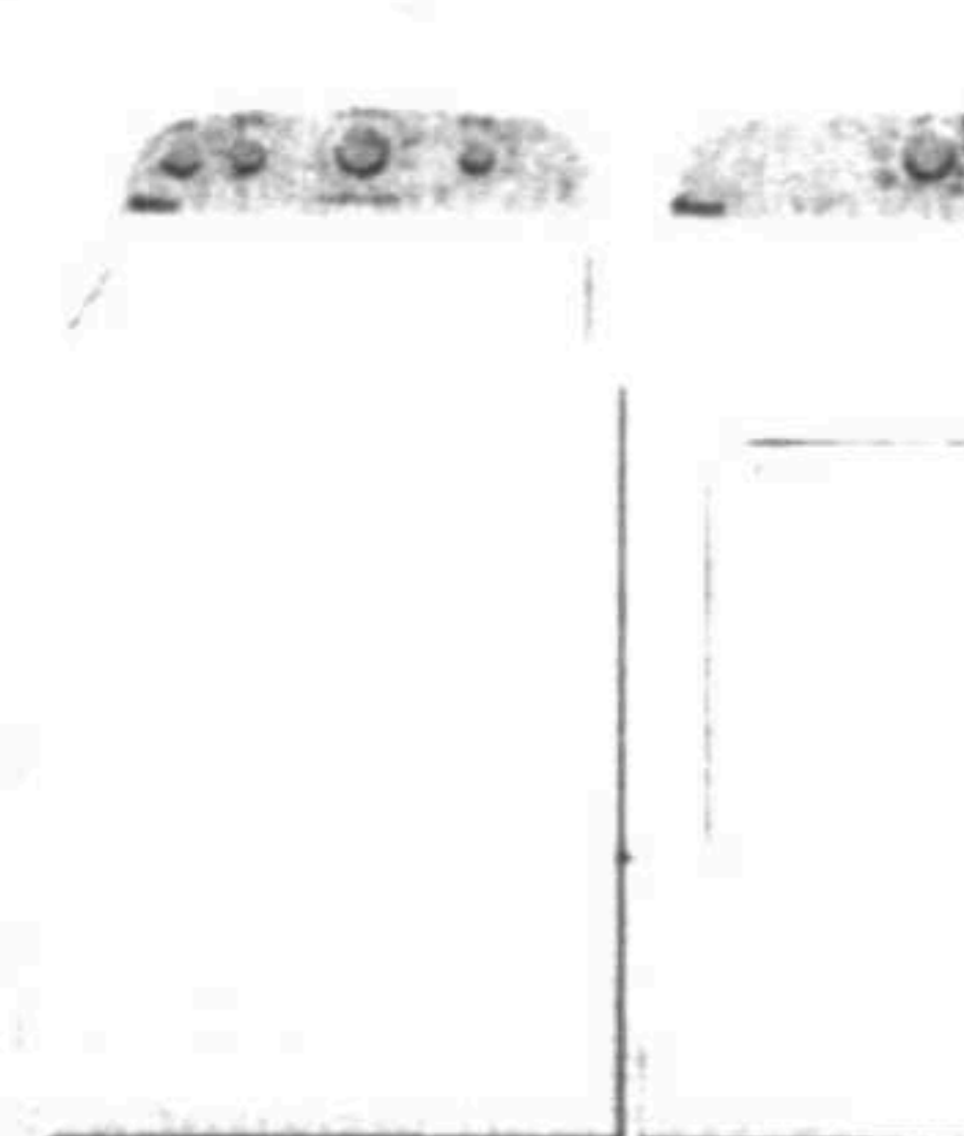


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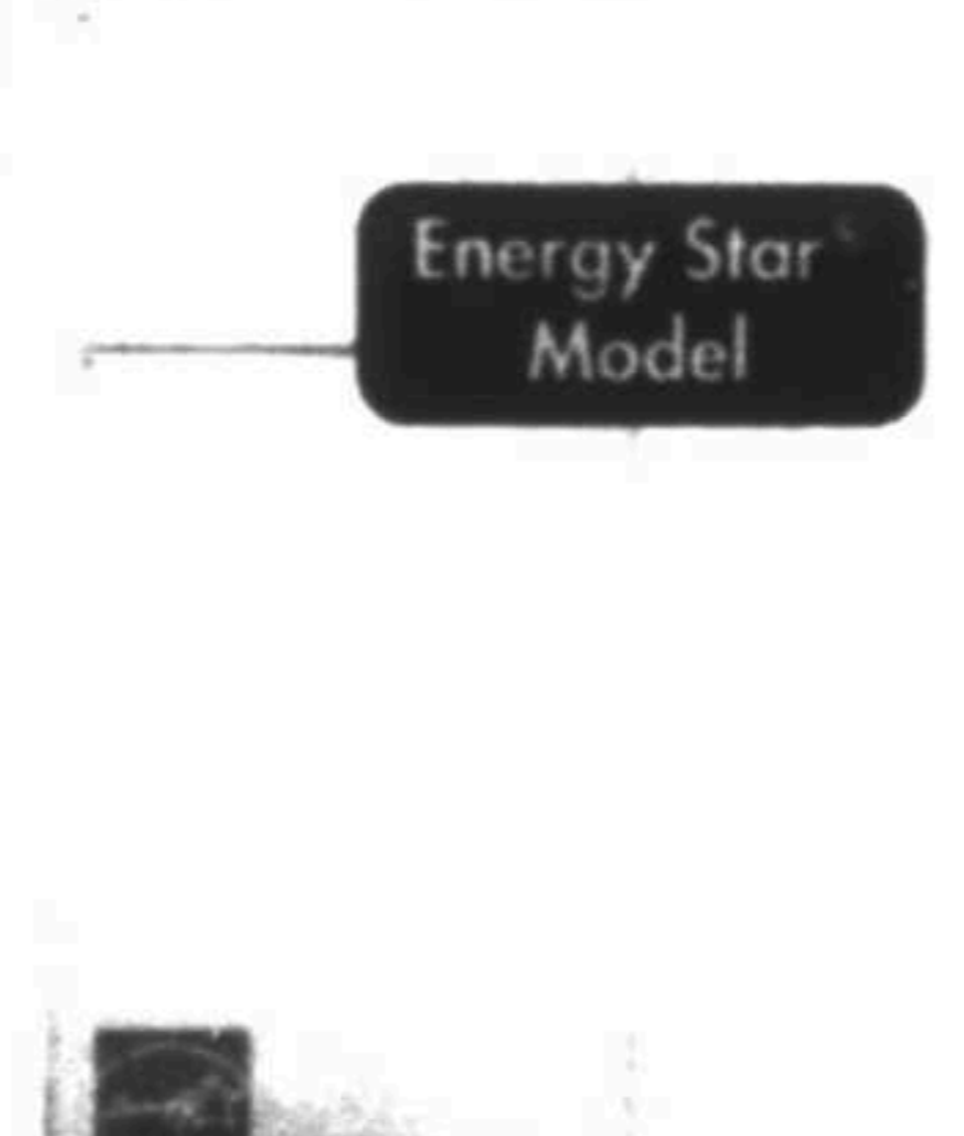
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OPINION

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Latino legislators should get serious about job

■ It's time to serve constituents, not extend the party

Many Latino lawmakers have nicknames. In California, we continue the tradition. Often times, we call them "defendant."

In a state where Latinos make up more than 38 percent of the population, it's shameful to see Latino legislators act as if the rules don't apply to them. With reckless ways and questionable behavior, it's no surprise that some wind up booked and fingerprinted.

The newest member of that club is state Sen. Ben Hueso, who was arrested last week for drunken driving near the state Capitol in Sacramento. California Highway Patrol officers said they saw the Democrat from San Diego driving a state vehicle the wrong way down a one-way street. The legislator showed "objective signs and symptoms" of being under the influence of alcohol, was given a field sobriety test, and got booked into the county jail at about 3:30 a.m.

You would think that those called to lead would have the common sense to call a taxi.

Hueso doesn't drink alone. A few hours earlier, he was photographed, shirt untucked, on a balcony in the Capitol reveling with four other Democratic members of the Latino Caucus. All the merry men

RUBEN NAVARRETTE
Washington Post Writers Group

appear to be singing and have drinks in hand. One of them — Assemblyman V. Manuel Perez — told a newspaper they were drinking tequila.

Naturally. If you're going to make a fool of yourself, and embarrass your community, you should stay true to your culture.

Mind you, this was only the after-party. Earlier, the Latino legislators and another two dozen of their colleagues from the Latino Caucus had feasted on what Perez called a "nice dinner" at an Italian restaurant, where — according to another photo — wine was served with the meal.

What's with all the pictures? Are these lawmakers proud of behaving like college kids?

And why were the legislators celebrating to begin with? Did they just write and pass some important piece of legislation to serve Latino constituents by improving education, expanding health care, preserving the environment or creating jobs?

No, that would be too much work —

and bear too much of a resemblance to leadership. The caucus was celebrating because it was time to say goodbye to departing members, including Perez.

At least one caucus member might be saying goodbye for a long time. In February, state Sen. Ron Calderon was handed a 24-count federal indictment. Calderon allegedly accepted \$100,000 worth of bribes, trips and cushy jobs for his children in exchange for pushing legislation that benefited a hospital engaged in billing fraud and participated in a film industry tax scheme that was really an FBI sting. Calderon, who has denied wrongdoing and refused to resign, was suspended in March.

I've written about Latino lawmakers for a quarter-century, not only in California but also in Texas and Arizona. And stories like these still disappoint me.

The legislators usually wind up far removed from the constituency they're supposed to represent. The chasm is made wider by their arrogance, the feeling that they're something special. Many seem astonished that they've gotten this far in life. So, as with many other elected officials, the goal becomes simply to get re-elected. This means steering away from controversial subjects and not challenging the powerful, and so they rarely get anything done. One day, they'll retire, and no one will remember them.

Here's what people shouldn't forget.

Latinos no longer have the luxury of putting up with misbehavior and mediocrity from those they elect to represent them. Under siege over immigration, underserved by both parties, and underwater when it comes to educational attainment, economic prosperity and political power, America's largest minority needs serious leadership provided by serious people. Those who aren't serious ought to be bounced from office.

When he was released from jail, Hueso initially told reporters that he planned to "pursue [his] innocence." Less than an hour later, he issued a statement apologizing for "unacceptably poor personal judgment" and taking "complete personal responsibility for my actions."

Speaking of poor judgment, there is one more actor in this telenovela. It was Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez, who took the photo of the five amigos — including Hueso — drinking and singing on the Capitol balcony. She then proudly posted the photo on Twitter at 11:19 p.m., with the caption: "Loving my Latino Caucus boys." The next morning, after word got out that Hueso had been arrested, the love was gone — and the photo deleted from the legislator's Twitter account. Gonzalez spent the rest of the day ducking reporters.

#Oops. #Embarrassing. #Latinoleaders-makingusproud.

OUR VIEW

Want to know what teachers think? Check out our Education section

When we say the Reporter-Telegram is about the community, we mean it. Want proof? Check out our Education sections every Wednesday. Helping us deliver the best information is a group of teachers and administrators in and around Midland. This year's columnists are:

- Patricia Maurer, Trinity School;
- Brandi Fischer, Bowie Fine Arts Academy;
- Stacey Callaway, Scharbauer Elementary;
- Owen Rust, Midland High School;
- Jennifer Seybert, UTPB STEM Academy;
- Amber Kelly-Anderson, Howard College;
- Brandi Grismore, Lee High School;
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- Wende Parsley, Jeremiah School;
- Natalie Hawks, Burnet Elementary;
- Nisa Moreland, Heather Brown, Tina Briley, Greenwood ISD;
- Janet Wallace, Amy King, Jessica Scheig, Midland Academy Charter School

They are here to provide the perspective, we believe, you won't find in a regular newspaper report. We agree with Superintendent Ryder Warren that teachers should feel 100-feet tall, and if giving you their unfiltered perspective helps, then this community will be better for it.

However, our readers also have a responsibility. You need to see what the teachers are writing about, especially the parents of current students. How much are you getting involved in your child's education? Are you keeping track of how their classes are going? Are you providing help with their homework? Are you providing guidance when they need it?

Our children, especially those in high school, think they know it all, but they don't. And thankfully the Reporter-Telegram has teachers willing to help. They volunteer their time to make you more capable of helping students succeed when they leave the classroom.

A few years ago, Reporter-Telegram leadership set a goal to create the best community newspaper we can. The Education section is one example of that. Not every paper offers a weekly section dedicated to the education of those people in community. We do. But the Education section goes beyond that. It is an example of how the community helps tell the story. From teacher columns, to student achievement reports to education briefs provided by the school district, college and other educational organizations, we are not alone in the information we package. We think it is important to have this section and hope you agree.

The education of our children is among a community's most important responsibility. And the more information we present, the smarter you will be.

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Farmers markets, here I come

■ Investigative exposés make reader think about what they're putting into their body and why

After back-to-back readings of three books chronicling the state of food production in the United States, I've realized that except for a few childhood trips to South America during which I drank warm goat's milk and ate freshly picked corn, beans, potatoes, rice and fruits, I'm not truly familiar with what real food tastes like.

I've done a lot of carbohydrate, fat and fiber monitoring over the past 15 years, attempting to fend off the dreaded Type 2 diabetes, which runs in my family.

But like most people, I shop at the local chain grocery store on a budget that doesn't afford certified organic products. Not only am I not a foodie, but I've never so much as stepped inside a Whole Foods supermarket.

Even so, I've just learned that shopping at pricey food stores doesn't guarantee that what I buy hasn't been farmed for portability rather than taste, been highly processed, fed any number of antibiotics and hormones or grown in poor soil full of synthetic fertilizers.

At least this is what I took away from three recently published books that take us behind the scenes of food trends, modern agriculture and livestock production systems, the giant industrial complexes most of us rarely give a thought to.

"The Tastemakers: Why We're Crazy for Cupcakes but Fed Up with Fondue" by David Sax gives readers a behind-the-scenes look at how the chef-adulation culture in this country drives what shows up on our plates and how quality and wholesomeness are sacrificed by corporations pushing the next food novelty. The short history of the American South's nearly extinct grain culture is not to be missed if you can get past all the tiresome (though blessedly scornful) cupcake talk.

Both Dan Barber's "The Third Plate: Field Notes on the Future of Food" and Christopher Leonard's "The Meat Racket: The Secret Takeover of America's Food Business" detail the gritty realities of what it takes to get animals from their natural habitats to our plates.

Prepare yourself for deep questions about the ethics of allowing our insatiable desire for certain cuts of meat and fish to shape both the physical landscape and our political one. These complementary books graphically illustrate how Ameri-

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cans tend to idealize the small farmer, yet trample over his or her right to make a living wage.

For extensive explanation about how contemporary, Big Ag chicken farming ruins American and immigrant farmers' lives, "The Meat Racket" will forever color your trip to the poultry section of the grocery store. Not because of gory animal welfare treatment, but because of the cost to the people who raise our chickens.

Pick up "The Third Plate" to understand how the power of consumer demand for trendy foods enables corporations, markets and governments to give us what we want at far too high a price.

Explaining how America offloads all our non-breast, non-wing parts of chickens on other countries, Barber writes, "In 2008, [Mexico] eliminated tariff protection on imports, opening the floodgates to hundreds of thousands of tons of chicken legs. The decision immediately wreaked havoc on small states like Jalisco, one of Mexico's largest areas for poultry farming. Some Mexican farmers were forced to consolidate to lower their costs. ... In the meantime, Jalisco's poultry workers, displaced from their communities, began entering the United States illegally in larger numbers. And they have found employment where they have skills to match: at [American] poultry-processing facilities. ... Wouldn't it be easier to cook every part of the bird?"

Environmental, social and political impact aside, my biggest takeaway was that in the rush to win big sales by being trendy or "healthy," harvested and slaughtered food is designed primarily to travel and last. Taste isn't much of a consideration because it can be added in during processing or cooking. And rarely does anyone notice.

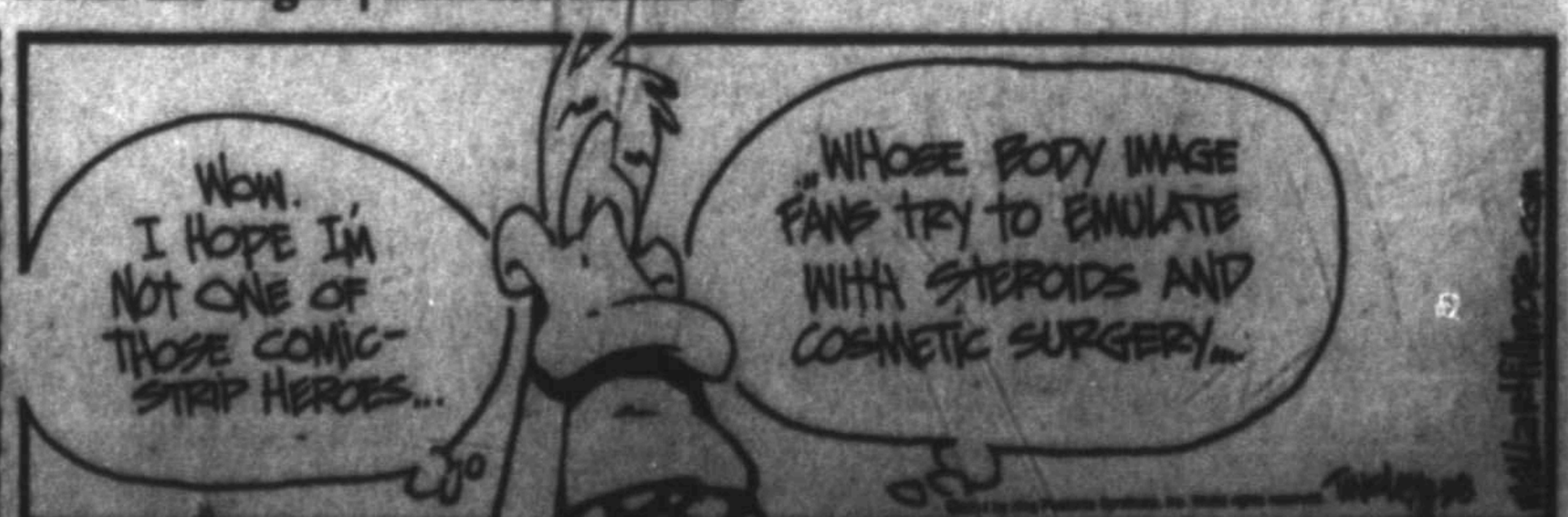
I've not done justice to these three fascinating investigative exposés, but they've motivated me to seek out a farmers market so I can taste real small-farm produce and bread.

If any of these books can get you to think about what you're putting into your body and why, you'll be doing yourself a favor by reading them.

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



Jindal sues feds over Common Core Ex-lawmaker pleads guilty in GOP case

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — In a move certain to bolster his national standing with conservatives, Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal sued the Obama administration Wednesday, hoping to strike a blow against the controversial Common Core education standards and raising his profile as he builds a likely presidential campaign.

Jindal's lawsuit accuses the Department of Education of illegally manipulating federal money and regulations to force states to adopt Common Core by dangling \$4.3 billion in grants and policy waivers that encouraged them to adopt uniform standards and testing.

"The federal government has hijacked and destroyed the Common Core initiative," Jindal said in a statement. "Common Core is the latest effort by big government disciples to strip away state rights and put Washington, D.C., in control of everything."

While even supporters of the lawsuit question its likelihood for success, the legal challenge represents a new attack on the multi-state standards, with Jindal at the forefront of the dispute between conservatives and President Barack Obama.

And the lawsuit comes as opposition to Common

Core grows nationally, particularly with Republicans.

The Common Core standards are math and English benchmarks describing what students should know after completing each grade. They were developed by states to allow comparison of students' performance. More than 40 states, including Louisiana, have adopted them.

A PDK/Gallup Poll released Aug. 20 found 60 percent of those surveyed don't support the standards. Among Republicans, opposition was 76 percent.

Jindal's lawsuit says the federal education department's policy "effectively forces states down a path toward a national curriculum" in violation of the state sovereignty clause in the Constitution and federal laws that prohibit national control of education content.

The lawsuit, obtained first by The Associated Press, was filed in the federal court based in Baton Rouge.

Praise quickly poured in for the legal challenge from conservative groups.

"Gov. Jindal is defending the liberties of citizens and the constitutional structure intended to protect those liberties," Emmett McGroarty, education director of the Washington-based American Principles Project, said in a statement.

When the Louisiana education board embraced the standards in 2010, Jindal supported them, saying they would help students prepare for college and careers. He reversed course earlier this year, calling the standards an effort by the Obama administration to meddle in state education policy.

The governor's change of heart is not shared by state lawmakers, the education board or his hand-picked education superintendent. They refuse to jettison Common Core from Louisiana's classrooms. Jindal tried to derail use of the standards by suspending testing contracts, but a state judge lifted that suspension.

Turning to federal court represents a new tactic, and Common Core supporters quickly accused the governor of playing politics in court.

"This certainly looks like a frivolous lawsuit that's geared more toward publicity than substance," said Barry Erwin, president of the Council for A Better Louisiana, a nonpartisan organization that has previously worked with Jindal on his education policy initiatives.

U.S. Education Secretary Arne Duncan has criticized the governor's opposition to Common Core as politically driven. Duncan's spokeswoman Dorie Nolt

didn't directly comment on the lawsuit Wednesday.

"The most important thing is that children in Louisiana have gone back to school this year with high academic standards in place in their classrooms to help prepare them to succeed in college, career and life," she said in a statement.

Louisiana's education department defended its use of the standards.

"The Common Core State Standards have been fundamental expectations in Louisiana for four years because our kids are just as smart and capable as any in America. The courts have ruled, and it is time to move on," state education department spokesman Barry Landry said in a statement.

The Obama administration embraced the standards and encouraged states to adopt them as part of the application process for the Race to the Top grant program. Two state testing consortia — the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers, or PARCC, and the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium — received \$330 million from the grant program to develop standardized testing material tied to Common Core.

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A former Iowa lawmaker has pleaded guilty to federal charges stemming from his switch of support from one Republican candidate for president to another before the 2012 caucuses, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

Former state Sen. Kent Sorenson received thousands of dollars in "under the table payments" before switching loyalties from U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann, whose state campaign he headed in Iowa, to then-U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, and then lying to federal investigators about the money, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. Prosecutors refused to say which campaign paid him.

Sorenson was seen as a key endorsement early in the 2012 Iowa campaign, as a popular figure in the emerging tea party movement. Iowa's presidential caucuses are closely-watched early tests of campaign strength and candidate popularity.

Sorenson was named Bachmann's state campaign chairman in June 2011, but Bachmann's rise had stalled by that fall. Six days before the Iowa caucuses, Sorenson announced his support for Paul.

In the plea agreement, Sorenson admitted receiving and lying about monthly payments of roughly \$8,000 from October to December 2011, when he was still named Bachmann's state chairman.

He pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and causing a campaign to falsely report expenditures.

Sorenson could face up to 20 years in prison for obstruction of justice, and as many as five years on the second charge.

Messages left by The Associated Press with Sorenson and representatives for Bachmann and Paul weren't immediately returned Wednesday.

Sorenson, 42, resigned from the Iowa Senate a year ago, less than three years after his election. However, he has said his decision was "absolutely not" an admission of wrongdoing.

Obama crafts legal rationale for immigration steps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House is crafting a blame-it-on-Congress legal justification to back up President Barack Obama's impending executive actions on immigration.

Facing an expect onslaught of opposition, the administration plans to argue that Congress failed to provide enough resources to fully enforce U.S. laws, thereby ceding wide latitude to White House to prioritize deportations of the 11.5 million people who are in the country illegally, administration officials and legal experts said. But Republicans, too, are exploring their legal options for stopping Obama from what they've deemed egregious presidential overreaching.

A self-imposed, end-of-summer deadline to act on immigration is rapidly approaching. While Obama has yet to receive the formal recommendations he's requested from Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, administration officials said the president is intimately familiar with the universe of options and won't spend much time deliberating once Johnson delivers his recommendations.

After resisting calls to act alone in hopes Congress would pass a comprehensive immigration fix, Obama in June bowed to immigration activists and said that "if Congress will not do their job, at least we can do ours." The most sweeping, controversial step under consideration involves halting deportation for millions, a major expansion of a 2012 Obama program that

deferred prosecutions for those brought here illegally as children.

Roughly half a million have benefited from that program, known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals or DACA.

But while prosecutors are routinely expected to use their discretion on a case-by-case basis, such blanket exempting of entire categories of people has never been done on the scale of what Obama is considering — potentially involving many millions of people if he extends relief to parents of DACA children, close relatives of U.S. citizens

or immigrants with clean criminal records.

"The question is how broadly can the president extend the categories and still stay on the side of spectrum of ensuring the laws are faithfully executed?" said Cristina Rodriguez, who left the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel in 2013 to teach at Yale Law School.

Other options under consideration, such as changes to how green cards are distributed and counted, might be less controversial because of the support they enjoy from the business community and other influ-

ential groups. But Derrick Morgan, a former adviser to Vice President Dick Cheney and a scholar at the conservative Heritage Foundation, said Obama will still face staunch opposition as long as he attempts an end run around Congress.

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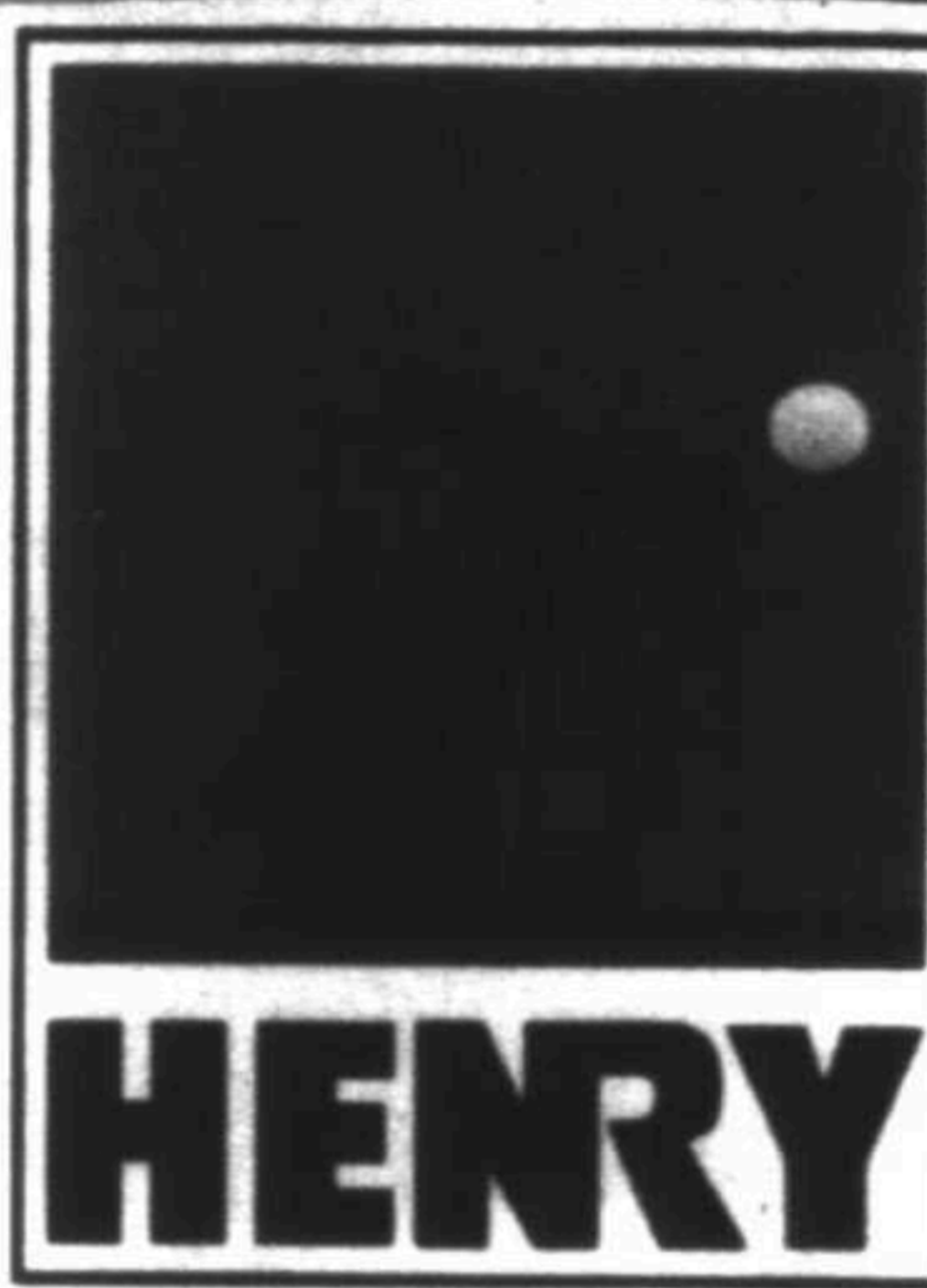
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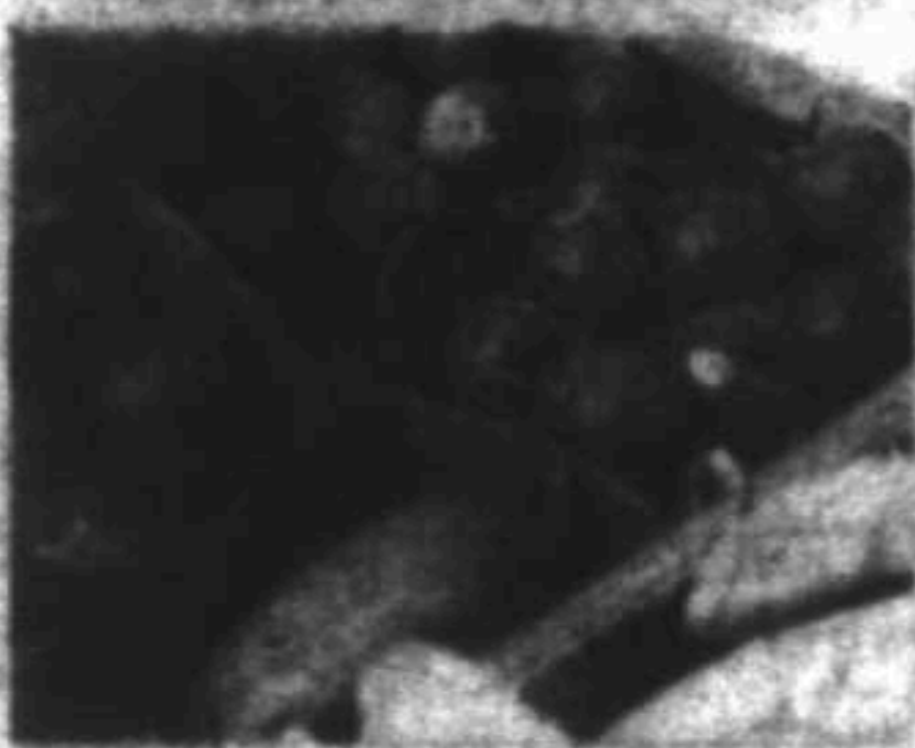
HISTORY ON DISPLAY
Visit the Legacy of Lady Bird Johnson exhibition at the downtown library.

FRIDAY



MUSIC ON THE PATIO
Check out Nate Kipp at Basin Burger House.

SATURDAY



FARMER MARKET
Aldredge Gardens will feature local and home grown products.

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Woofers and Tweeters will remain open during renovations. Page 4.

MOVIES

Films opening and closing this week at Midland theaters:

TALL CITY 14
Opening: "How To Train Your Dragon 2"
Closing: "The Giver"

CINERGY CINEMAS
Closing: "100 Foot Journey"

BIG SKY DRIVE-IN
Opening: "As Above, So Below"
Closing: "The Expendables 3"



STAYING IN?
Find out which movies are worth watching from the comfort of your couch. Page 3

MUSIC

WHO'S PLAYING
Catch Cody Johnson and Noel Olivas this weekend. Page 2



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Ronnie Millsap headlines the Wagner Noel on Sept. 20. Page 2.



HAVING A SENSE OF FAMILY

Singer Charla Corn heads HOME for veterans

By Rich Lopez
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Heading to Midland this weekend will be a win-win for singer Charla Corn. While coming in to perform at the Honor Our Military Everywhere (HOME) Festival Saturday, she'll also enjoy a quick family reunion. Her sister's family lives in Midland and their parents are coming for a visit. "I'm so excited to see my sister and hang out with her kids. My

WANT TO GO?

Operation HOME is Friday and Saturday at the Horseshoe, 2614 Arena Trail. Charla Corn performs 6 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$30-\$50. Discount pricing for military. Thehomefest.com

parents will be there and I'm bringing the baby, and it'll just be so great," she said.

That sense of family won't be lost on her when she performs at the festival that honors military everywhere and raises awareness

for post-traumatic stress disorder. "Even though I don't have direct family in the military, I know so many people with friends and family serving and it's not just them that are serving our country, but really the families are too," she

said. She discovered the emotional side of a family member enlisting when she toured the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. "You see them go through receiving and emptying out their pockets or you hear that phone call home and it's so heart-wrenching. So I really have a deep respect for the armed forces and veterans. I'm so honored that Kenneth thought of me for the show," she said.

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Cody Tumlin mixes of old and new as melodrama director

SUMMER MUMMERS 2014

By Rich Lopez
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Director Cody Tumlin might get your name wrong upon first meeting, but rest assured it's an innocent mistake. This is part of his charm. But also, he's got a whole lot going on.

"Well, now I'm rehearsing for 'Urinetown,'" he said.

Tumlin was recently cast in Midland Community Theatre's upcoming musical but he'll be onstage for that show. Switching hats to actor is no big deal for the versatile Tumlin, who has to finish his job that will wrap up on Saturday: director of the Summer Mummies melodrama.

In his sixth year as director, Tumlin has made an indelible impression in the position. Colleagues are wowed by his ability to keep focus amid the chaos that is Mummies. Longtime hero Tim Rosborough was quick with accolades.

"I don't know how he does it, but he can really keep all of us on track and we're still having fun doing it," he said. His counterpart director,



WANT TO GO?

Summer Mummies: "Desert of the Dead or mmmmm ... your head looks tasty" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Final performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. summermummies.com.

A.J. Sanchez, who helms the Olio, was equally impressed. "In my eyes, he's the best," she said. "He's hilarious and just one of the best people to work with — ever."

So who is Cody Tumlin? For one thing, he's serious about what he's done with Mummies.

"I take the job very seriously in the creation of it. Some people out there think we're all just flailing about

and inebriated and don't know what's going on," he said. "I approach it's like any other artistic venture."

For 66 years, Summer Mummies has garnered its reputation as a bawdy night out. With its vaudevillian roots and encouraged misbehaving, audiences have been riled up by the silly story lines, the improv humor and

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Tom Braxton celebrates CD release in Midland

By Rich Lopez
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Tom Braxton is a man on the go — and that's not an exaggeration.

While loading the car at his home in Dallas suburb of Highland Village,

he will have precisely 20 minutes to discuss his new CD "The Next Chapter" and upcoming release party before arriving at his next lesson. And yet, he's cool and collected.

As the title signifies, with tracks like "New Horizons" and "Nuevo," Braxton is entering another phase in his life and his outlook is promising.

"That is the theme of the new album," he said. "It's about moving forward and I can feel that there will be bigger and better things for this year and next."

Braxton is already ahead of the game. For the new album, he worked with noted jazz musicians and Grammy winners Bob

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HAPPENING THIS WEEK

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Clint Black, today at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Cody Johnson, today at Rockin' Rodeo. rockinrodeo-midland.com.

Noel Olivas, 9 p.m. today at Lone Star Bar. facebook.com/thelonestarbar.

Nate Kipp, 8-10 p.m. Friday at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

ID, Blat Perversion and Adipocere, 9 p.m. Friday at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

Nick Verzosa and the Noble Union, Troy Cartwright, 9 p.m. Saturday at Lone Star Bar. facebook.com/thelonestarbar.

Operation HOME Festival, Friday and Saturday at the Horseshoe. thehomefest.com.

GAMES & SPORTS

Bridge lessons, Monday at Midland College. 685-4518.

Play bridge at Allison Bridge Center, 682-8595.

Hold 'em poker tournaments, 7 p.m. Friday at Woofers and Tweeters and The Detour.

Senior bingo, 10 a.m. Fridays at Cimarron House.

DANCE

Thursday Night Dance Club of Odessa with music by **Showdown**, 7:30-10 p.m. today at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281.

Ector County Thursday Night Dance, 6:30-10 p.m. today at North Side Senior Center in Odessa. 337-5281.

Permian Basin Dance Club with music by the **Johnny and Susie Band**, 7:20-10 p.m. Tuesday at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom. 520-4343.

THEATER, FILM & COMEDY

Summer Mummer's "Desert of the Dead", through Saturday at Yucca Theatre. summermummers.com.

EVENTS

Farmers Market Local and Home Grown Products, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Cafe at the Gardens, 3300 Fairgrounds Road. alldredgarden.com.

Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Magic show by Bronson Chadwick, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday at Jorge's Midland Drive location. bronsonchadwick.com.

Lower Society Car Show, Saturday and Sunday at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

KID-FRIENDLY

Storytime, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at Midland County Public Library downtown location. www.co.midland.tx.us.

Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. 682-8880.

Spanish Storytime and Tesoro Playgroup, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us.

Storytime, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us.

Little Chefs Cooking Class, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at MLK Community Center. midlandtexas.gov.

Dome shows, throughout the week at Marian Blakemore Planetarium. museumsww.org 683-2882.

"Galactic Golf", through Sept. 21 at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum. museumsww.org.



SAWYER BROWN WITH LARRY STEWART

COMING SOON

SEPTEMBER

Sawyer Brown with Larry Stewart, Sept. 4 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

"Spirit of the Mask" opening reception, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 4 at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Panhandle Reining Horse Show, Sept. 4-7 at the Horseshoe. midland-horseshoe.com.

"Urinetown The Musical", Sept. 5-27 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

Winslow Homer and the American Pictorial Press exhibit opening, Sept. 5 at Museum of the Southwest. museumsww.org.

"Real Close to Broadway" Maverick Players production, Sept. 5-21 at VFW Hall. maverickplayers.org.

Septemberfest, Sept. 5-7 at Museum of the Southwest. museumsww.org.

Permian Basin Fair and Expo, Sept. 5-13 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

El Tri, Sept. 6 at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Jeanne Robertson, Sept. 7 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Improv at the Yucca, Sept. 11 at Yucca Theatre. mctmidland.org.

The Peddler Show, Sept. 12-14 at Midland Center. peddlershow.com.

Thomas Craig Elliott, 7-9 p.m. Sept. 12 at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

Joseph Willis book signing, noon-2 p.m. Sept. 13 at Hastings. joewillis.net.

MOSC Masterworks I "An Evening with Susan Graham", Sept. 13 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Professional Armed Services Rodeo Championship, Sept. 18-21 at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

High Level Warfare, 7-9 p.m. Sept. 19 at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

"The Complete World of Sports (Abridged)", Sept. 19-27 at The Globe Theatre. globe.org.

Local Author Day at Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

Ronnie Millsap 40/40 Vision Tour, Sept. 20 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

The Piano Guys, Sept. 22 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Ian Anderson's The Best of Jethro Tull, Sept. 24 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Murder Mystery Dinner for PDAP, 7 p.m. Sept. 25 at Midland Country Club. 685-3645.

Taste of the Permian Basin, 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 25 at CAF. tastethebasin.com.

Martina McBride, Sept. 25 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Just Between Friends sale, Sept. 25-27 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

St. Ann's Family Fair, Sept. 25-28 at St. Ann's Catholic Church and School. stannfamilyfair.org.

Trans-Pecos Festival of Music and Love, Sept. 25-28 at El Cosmico in Marfa. elcosmico.com.

Orna Feinstein exhibit opening, Sept. 26 at Museum of the Southwest. museumsww.org.

Live on Stage! presents Fernando Varela, 7 p.m. Sept. 26 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

John Conlee and Earl Thomas Conley, Sept. 26 at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Run to the Fair, 8 a.m. Sept. 27 at St. Ann's Catholic Church and School. stannfamilyfair.org.

Santana, Sept. 28 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

The National Acrobats of the People's Republic of China, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Caroline Rose, Oct. 2 at ArtiZen. talitownes.com.

Yellow Rose Tattoo Expo, Oct. 3-5 at Midland Center. facebook.com/yellowrosetattooexpo.

Briar Patch Trade Days, Oct. 3-5 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

"Leading Ladies", Oct. 3-18 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

Bret Michaels with special guest Lita Ford, Oct. 4 at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Carlos Mencia, Oct. 4 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

MOSC Chorale's "An American Tapestry", Oct. 5 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Oktoberfest, 6-10 p.m. Oct. 10 at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Books in the Basin, Oct. 10-11 at Midland and Ector County Public Libraries, Midland College, Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center and the Yucca Theatre. www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.

Midland Memorial Hospital Healthy U, Oct. 11 at Midland Center. midlandmemorial.com.

CAF Airshow, Oct. 11-12 at CAF. airsho.org.

Silver Spur Gun Show, Oct. 11-12 at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Art Garfunkel, Oct. 12 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Shaping Sound, Oct. 15 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Tour de Vine, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at Midland Center. marchofdimes.com.

The Music of Michael Jackson, Oct. 18 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Susan Boyle, Oct. 19 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Permian Basin Oil Show, Oct. 20-26 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Heart, Oct. 21 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

"A Streetcar Named Desire", Oct. 24-Nov. 15 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

Midland Downtown Farmers Market Big Birthday Bash, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

MOSC West Texas Winds "Back in Time", Oct. 26 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Live on Stage: Simply Sinatra, Oct. 27 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

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SEPTEMBERFEST

SEPTEMBERFEST SCHEDULE

SeptemberFest, the annual fundraiser for the Museum of the Southwest, is this weekend at 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

Star-Spangled Spectacular begins 7 p.m. Friday with the Preview Party and 8:30 a.m. Saturday with KinderFest Preview Party.

Activities include nearly 100 artist booths, food and beer booths, live music, entrance to the Fredda Durham Children's Museum and the Blakemore Planetarium exhibition space and dome shows, a petting zoo, pony rides, rock climbing and magic shows.

The festival hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday. SeptemberFest tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, seniors and active duty military personnel.

SCHEDULE

Saturday
11 a.m.: Free Dome Show in the Blakemore Planetarium

Noon: Aloha O Hawaii Polynesian Dance Group
1 p.m.: Free Dome Show in the Blakemore Planetarium

1 p.m.: Unsweet Ts
2 p.m.: Bronson Chadwick Magic Show
2 p.m.: Waco & Julie
3 p.m.: 3-OGs
3 p.m.: Free Dome Show in the Blakemore Planetarium

4 p.m.: Bronson Chadwick Magic Show
4 p.m.: Corbell Blues Band featuring TJ Ballinger
5 p.m.: Josh Tatum Band

Sunday
1 p.m.: Ernesto Calderon
1 p.m.: Free Dome Show in the Blakemore Planetarium

2 p.m.: Bronson Chadwick Magic Show
2 p.m.: Adam Rivera
3 p.m.: Alberto Madrid
3 p.m.: Free Dome Show in the Blakemore Planetarium
4 p.m.: Trulite Choir

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PICK O' THE WEEK

"Only Lovers Left Alive" (R) Jim Jarmusch, who wrote and directed this film, has always been a little on the fringe. His best-known films, "Ghost Dog" (1999) and "Broken Flowers" (2005) failed to score big at the box office but earned him a cult following and a reputation as a solid storyteller. He has also appeared in front of the camera a few times, most notably as the fast food worker in 1996's "Sling Blade." Now comes this tale of a married couple who happen to be vampires. It is Jarmusch's masterpiece. From its opening moments as the camera hovering over a 45 record spinning around to the same angle of each of the two vampires lying on their beds, separated in different countries, it's obvious there's something special in store. The performances — particularly leads Tilda Swinton and Tom Hiddleston — are believable and amazing. But it is the social commentary that truly makes this film unique and one of the best adult vampire movie since Katherine Bigelow's 1987 "Near Dark." **A**

ICK! O' THE WEEK

"Bachelor Night" (unrated) Although there was hope this might be a pleasant comedy in the tradition of 1984's "Bachelor Party," I basically only rented this to ensure a film for

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this category. In that regard, I was not disappointed. **F**

MORE REVIEWS

"Absolute Killer" (R) Aside from its rare Edward Furlong sighting, this gangster movie was not, as I'd hoped, a story about a new flavor of vodka. **C+**

"The Amazing Spider-Man 2" (PG-13) The first of these reboots served its purpose, lining Marvel's already bulging vaults and keeping Spidey's name out there amidst the inundation of superheroes. But enough is enough. Sadly, though, a third film — and these things, like celebrity deaths, always come in threes — has been announced. **C**

"Fading Gigolo" (R) John Turturro — who also wrote and directed — stars in this unlikely buddy film with Woody Allen. The duo are absolutely delightful, as are the supporting cast, who likely did this low-budget film as a favor to Turturro. Because of the hilarious script. It clicks on every level. **A-**

"Go For Sisters" (unrated) John Sayles ("Eight Men Out," "Passion Fish") can usually be counted on for strong, steady dramas that are intriguing and well-acted. This time around, he

only gets it half right with a nice ensemble cast that makes this film better than it deserves. **B-**

"Jarhead 2: Field of Fire" (unrated) Although the first act is achingly unremarkable, once the Marine unit on deployment in Afghanistan drives to the point of no return, the film becomes a taut action film. **B-**

"Justin and the Knights of Valour" (PG) Hint to filmmakers: Don't wait until halfway through the second act to bring in the sidekick and/or trusty steed. The adorable animals are what brings most of us to the table. If you wait 45 minutes to introduce them, many of us will have left already, especially if the story is one we've seen a million times. **C**

"The Quiet Ones" (PG-13) Story has a couple of startling moments; otherwise it's a cookie cutter horror tale. **B-**

"Rosemary's Baby" (TV 14) As iconic as Roman Polanski's 1968 film is, this updated mini-series is an effective, appropriately creepy remake. **B**

"The Sacrament" (R) There's little other than names and numbers to realize this is a fictionalized found footage account of the tragic events in Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978. That



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being said, it is still quite compelling, despite knowing what to expect. **B**

"Toy Story of Terror" (TV G) Even Pixar's TV films are better than most of the stuff in theaters, and this new adventure has the toys and their new

owner, Bonnie, hitting the road for a night in a motel. There's no skimping on the voices either. Both the feature and the three shorts on the disc include the original star voice-overs including Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and Joan Cusack. **A-**

FILM CAPSULES

The Expendables 3 (PG-13) The mercenary team known as the Expendables face off against a former member who went rogue and was thought to be dead. With Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Antonio Banderas and Jet Li. Written by Stallone, Creighton Rothenberger and Katrin Benedikt. Directed by Patrick Hughes.

Get on Up (PG-13) A biopic about the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, from his impoverished childhood to his musical stardom. With Chadwick Boseman, Viola Davis, Octavia Spencer and Nelsan Ellis. Written by Steve Baigelman, Jez Butterworth, John Butterworth and Tate Taylor. Directed by Taylor.

The Giver (PG-13) In a seemingly utopian society marked by contentment and conformity, a young man is selected to be the new Receiver of Memory, the lone person in his community who carries the knowledge of the old world. With Brenton Thwaites, Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. Written by Michael Mitnick. Directed by Phillip Noyce.

Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13) After stealing a mysterious orb coveted by an intergalactic villain, a brash adventurer teams with a motley crew of alien outlaws to survive and save the universe in this movie based on the Marvel comic book. With Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista and Bradley Cooper. Written and directed by James Gunn. In 3-D and Imax.

How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) One of the most delightful surprises of the year, this DreamWorks Animation sequel is an intelligent, sensitive and beautifully



'THE GIVER'

realized morality play that will fascinate children and parents alike. Five years after he ended the war between dragons and Vikings, young hero Hiccup and his fellow dragon-riders face off against a dreaded enemy named Draco, who subjugates dragons, using fear and torture to make them do his bidding.

If I Stay (PG-13) After a car accident leaves her caught between life and death, a young woman must choose her fate in this adaptation of Gayle Forman's young-adult novel. With Chloe Grace Moretz, Mireille Enos and Jamie Blackley. Written by Shauna Cross. Directed by R.J. Cuder.

Into the Storm (PG-13) A town is ravaged by deadly tornadoes while storm chasers try to obtain a once-in-a-lifetime shot in this found-footage-style thriller. With Richard Armitage, Sarah Wayne Callies and Matt Walsh. Written by John Swetnam. Directed by Steven Quale.

Let's Be Cops (R) Two rudderless friends dress as police officers for a costume party and enjoy their newfound authority, then

get mixed up with real mobsters and dirty detectives. With Damon Wayans Jr., Jake Johnson, Rob Riggle and Nina Dobrev. Written by Luke Greenfield and Nicholas Thomas. Directed by Greenfield.

Lucy (R) A woman forced to act as a drug mule accidentally ingests some of the contraband and finds it gives her superhuman abilities, then turns the tables on her captors. With Scarlett Johansson and Morgan Freeman. Written and directed by Luc Besson.

Sex Tape (R) To spice up their love life, a couple of 10 years make a marathon sex tape and then scramble to erase it from existence after they accidentally send it to friends and family members. With Cameron Diaz, Jason Segel, Rob Corddry and Ellie Kemper. Written by Segel, Kate Angelo and Nicholas Stoller. Directed by Jake Kasdan.

Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (R) Hard-boiled vigilantes, femmes fatales and assorted lowlifes cross paths in this sequel to the 2005 film "Sin City." With Mickey Rourke, Jessica

Alba, Josh Brolin and Powers Boothe. Written by Frank Miller. Directed by Miller and Robert Rodriguez.

Step Up All In (PG-13) A high-stakes dance contest in Las Vegas brings together crews from previous installments of the "Step Up" franchise. With Ryan Guzman, Briana Evigan and Stephen "Twit" Boss. Written by John Swetnam. Directed by Trish Sie.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG-13) Four anthropomorphic turtles trained in martial arts team up with a fearless reporter and her wise-cracking cameraman to save New York City from the villain Shredder and his henchmen, the Foot Clan. With Megan Fox, Will Arnett, William Fichtner and K. Todd Freeman. Written by Josh Appelbaum, Andre Nemec and Evan Daugherty. Directed by Jonathan Liebesman.

When the Game Stands Tall (PG) A football coach takes his high-school football team from obscurity to a record-shattering 151-game winning streak. With Jim Caviezel, Michael Chiklis and Alexander Ludwig. Written by Scott Marshall Smith. Directed by Thomas Carter.

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TUMLIN

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the popcorn throwing. In turn, Summer Mumpers is major business, and Tumlin remains keenly aware. "Even though this is fun to do, I have to be serious about it. This is a money-making entity and our fundraiser for Midland Community Theatre, so I want to take this obligation seriously and do the best job with what I have and it's turned out really well. We've all worked together to get what we need," he said.

With that, Tumlin still works to find ways to make Mumpers both traditional and new. With his sense of humor and points of reference, he strives to infuse a contemporary comedic sensibility while honoring 66 years of history.

"I try to meet somewhere in the middle of that," he said. "I want to preserve the tradition, but each time I direct it is an opportunity to create something new."

Tumlin has been with Summer Mumpers for 15 years. He played the hero for a long spell and even performed the perennial Ohio favorite, Mule Train, but now he sits solely in the director's chair.

"Since having kids, it's different now to do theater, and my wife [fellow Mummer Jena Tumlin] and I take turns with the children, so this lets me be a part of it without spending three months onstage."

he said.

Initially, Tumlin planned to be a choir teacher or choral conductor. He had a far more musical background than theater, but then he auditioned for a show in 1997 and hasn't looked back since. By day, he's a petroleum landman, but theater is his passion.

"It's a huge part of our lives and I've been in more than a 100 productions since that first audition," he said.

He tested the directing waters at Permian Playhouse before heading to Mumpers. But he couldn't just walk in. They had to know if he could do it.

"To get in the door, we have the McLaren Festival and they assign directors so I started actively directing via the festival," he said. "For Mumpers, we lost our director at that time and the higher-ups put it out that they were searching for a new director. After a directing proposal, the committee liked it and here I am still."

Longtime Mummer Michael Fields is glad for that.

"He gets what Mumpers is and he makes us better," Fields said.

Tumlin just sees it as his path with many curves.

"I've lots of opportunities, which tell me this is the right one," he said. "When I focused on theater, I knew I made the right choice."

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James, Earl Klugh and Ricky Lawson. This gave him notice that the future looked bright.

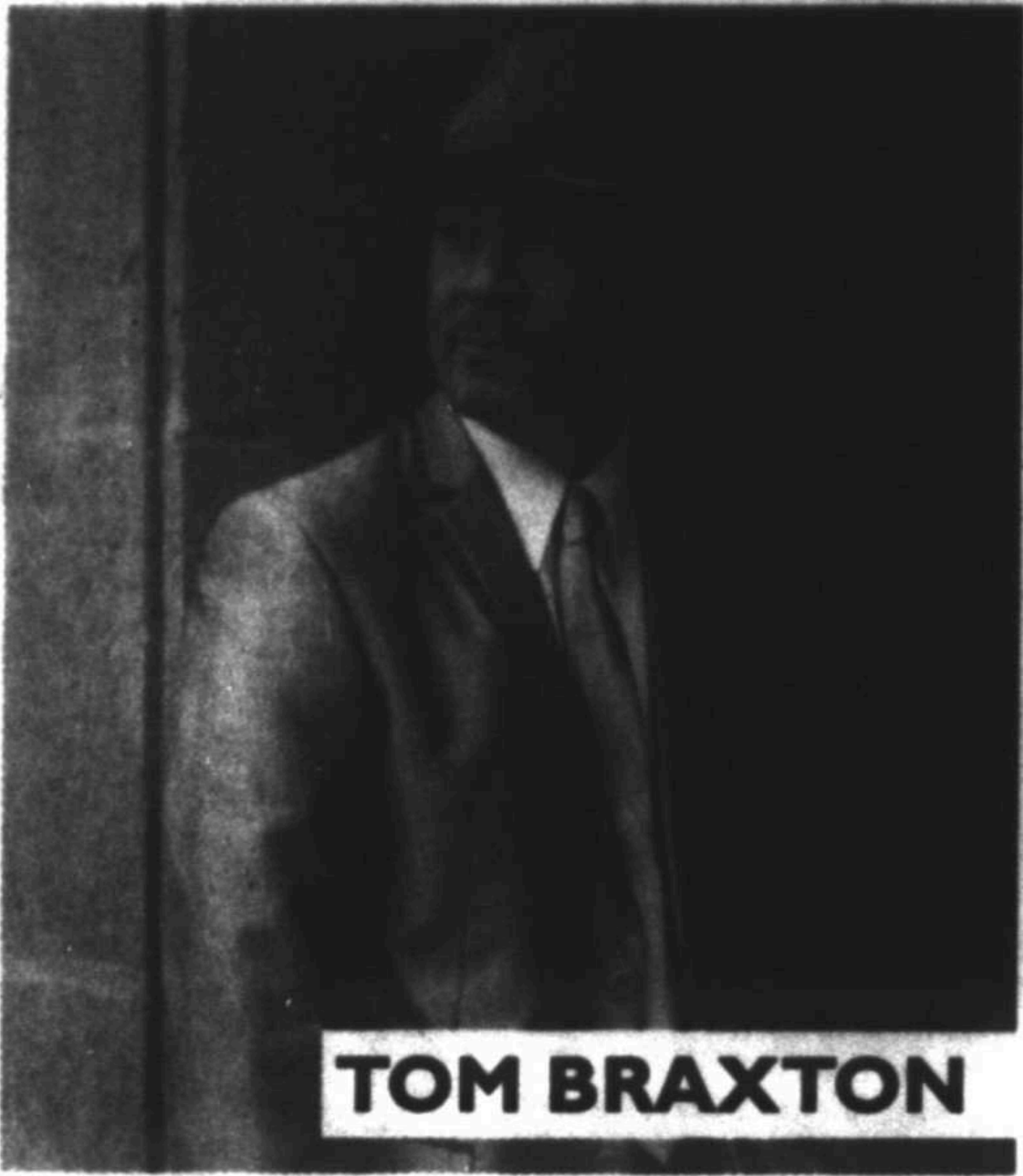
"When these guys were calling me wanting to record, oh man, that was a watershed moment," he said. "I knew that this would take the music to another level."

Getting to play with such luminaries, Braxton was given a master class in jazz as well. He has even gone on to open for Earl Klugh. But in turn, Braxton was able to show off his skills.

"I feel very validated working with those artists at that level. Musically, you just learn and listen," he said. "But they weren't that familiar with my style and they enjoyed what I could when I was putting my different spin on their music. Then we got to work."

Braxton will perform his new music on Saturday at his CD release party at Midland College. And he gives props to the person who is hosting the event. Robbyne Hocker Fuller of the Midland African American Roots Historical Cultural Arts Council has been a longtime supporter of Braxton.

"We go way back and she's always been a very dear friend to me and my



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family," Braxton said. "She's brought me to Midland before so it'll be nice to come back."

Originally from Lubbock, the saxophonist is ready to help get jazz back in people's minds here in Texas. Braxton doesn't want people to forget that the history and culture of the genre has roots in Texas and that it fits right in there with the blues and country music that's far more popular here.

"I do think it needs some sort of revitaliza-

tion. We've lost many jazz stations and that can affect audiences for show. We have to change and show that jazz is still pervasive and remind that Texas has talented players here," he said.

Braxton admits though, for him, that's tough.

"I'm not sure how to do it because I really don't play Texas that much. Opportunities have taken me out of state mostly but I'm looking forward to Midland and other chances to place in Texas."

— sells skin-care products and hosts a vlog showcasing her beauty tips and lifestyle. She's surprised how well her video blog has been received by her fans.

"People have told me I need to do my own show, but with a baby I don't want Hollywood in my living room or kitchen. So I started a YouTube series, and people ask me all the time about what's in my fridge or for beauty tips. Having 100 percent control is great and I feel I can let people in that way," she said.

Part of it, though, is versatility in marketing.

"Unless you're Miranda Lambert or Carrie Underwood, as a female artist, it's hard to just rely on the music. People want you to be an open book and I am willing to do that. My baby and husband don't have to, but I found I really connect with fans in different avenues," she said.

In May 2013, she released "Stella." Corn said that is her favorite album because her creativity was at its peak. Coincidentally, she made it while she was pregnant.

"The album came out after I had my baby so it was like having two children," she said. "I wrote most of it while I was pregnant and I don't think I could have written the same songs if I wasn't."

She wrote the majority of the songs and produced the album with her brother.

For Corn, life is a balancing act, and she'll admit she's not completely sure what's in the plans for next week, but she's fine with that.

"I'm living my dream and everything seems to fuel itself. I have a great husband who is supportive and I think that's the service I have to give. There is a greater purpose to everything I get to do," she said.

Woofers & Tweeters' new owner hopes to attract younger crowd

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Popular nightclub Woofers & Tweeters is undergoing a rebranding after being acquired by a local businessman.

Gene Roumell purchased the business in early July, and plans to create two separate venues focused on karaoke and high-energy dancing.

The first floor will become Rockstar Karaoke, and extensive renovations will be done to produce a "warm" and "earthy" setting with a greater emphasis on karaoke. Roumell said his goal for Rockstar is to replicate an experience similar to singing competition shows "American Idol" and "The Voice," allowing participants to feel like celebrities.

He plans to install a video recording system, and performers will be able to purchase recordings of their shining moments on stage.

The upstairs will be turned into an upscale dance club called Club Valhalla. Roumell referred to Valhalla as "Viking heaven" and said that the club's theme will

be loosely based on Norse mythology. The club's theme may be carried out with interior pillars and arches, he said.

Roumell's other venues — Torino's Pizza Bar, The Boardroom and Redneck's Billiards — attract the 25 to 50 demographic, but with Club Valhalla he's aiming for the 21 to 35 age group. He said he wants it to be a high-energy venue that features Top 40 and hip-hop music.

Roumell's long-term plan for all of his venues is to implement a rewards loyalty program featuring membership cards. The cards could be used to track purchases and potential rewards could cover bar tab discounts, reserved seating for televised mixed martial arts or boxing matches and even access to a company limousine.

Roumell said many Las Vegas venues have found success with such reward programs and he thinks the card would encourage customers to patronize all of his venues.

He said that he had long been interested in purchasing Woofers & Tweeters and the acquisition brings him one step

closer to achieving his business goals.

"I'm hoping to dominate the entertainment market on the north side of Midland," Roumell said.

Four of his five venues are located within the same parking lot — Redneck's is on Midland Drive — and Roumell hopes to replicate the appeal of Austin's Sixth Street, the site of numerous bars.

Woofers & Tweeters' employees have been invited to stay during the renovations, which are expected to be completed within six to eight weeks. All but one employee has accepted that offer, he said.

The venue will have limited hours while the downstairs is being renovated, giving patrons the opportunity to watch as the venue is being transformed. Upstairs renovations will take place once the first floor is completed.

"I'd kinda like the customers to see the process," Roumell said. "This will be a pretty neat experience for anybody that's interested in that kind of thing."

HOME

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Kenneth Gilbreath organized this inaugural HOME music festival, set for Friday and Saturday at the Horseshoe. Corn will join a roster of Texas country artists, including Roger Creager, Zane Williams and Zac Stokes, with Reckless Kelly finishing off the festival Saturday night. Proceeds from this festival will benefit Brothers-Keeper, an organization that supports and empowers wounded veterans, their families and others in need.

"I think (Gilbreath) is a 'Corn stalker,'" she said, laughing. "But he said he'd followed my career and seen me do stuff with the Ranch radio station or in my live shows so it was cool he brought me out for this."

Corn Stalkers are the singer's fans. Along with singing, she does on-air work for a Fort Worth radio station — The Ranch

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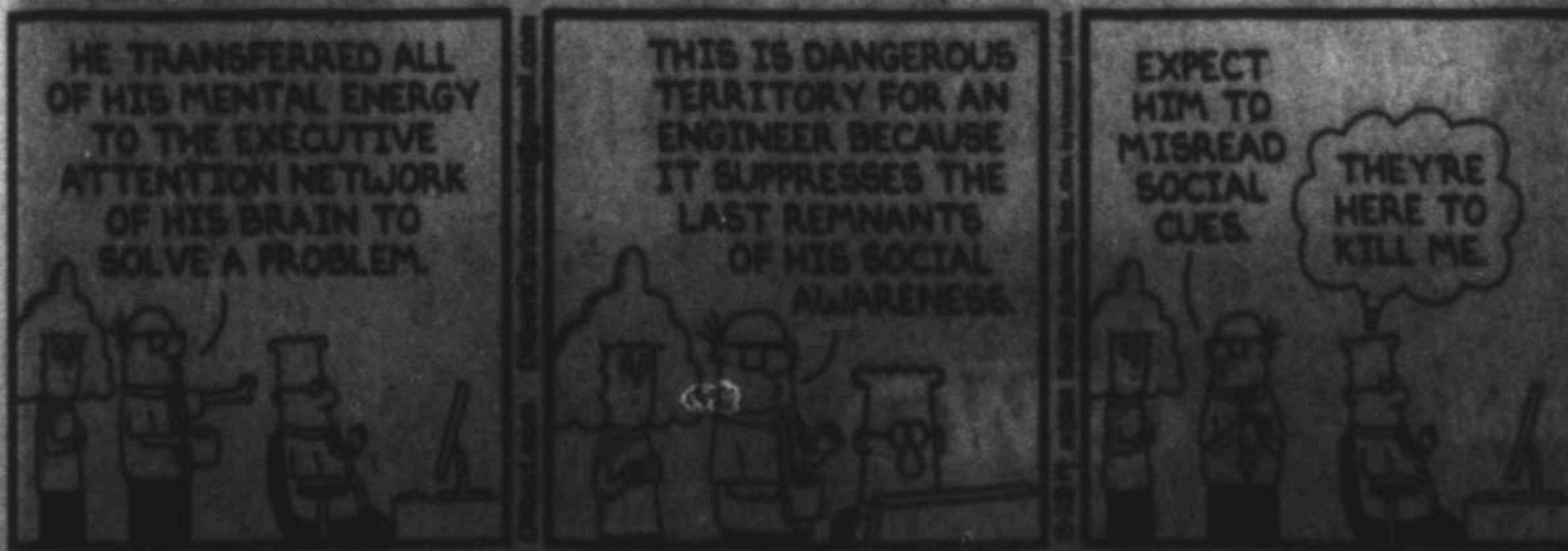
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3303 N. Midkiff Road. No. 135 689-7220 www.pizzeriavent.com | \$ | 4 spoons

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TATER WORLD The menu centers around this local restaurant's namesake. If you're hungry, go for the huge baked potatoes stuffed with brisket or steak. The menu has more than just potatoes. 802 S Garfield St. 682-9111 | \$ | 4 spoons

THE BAR Arguably the best burgers in town. Go during the fall or winter for the chili and cornbread. Live music and drink specials in the evenings. 606 W. Missouri Ave. 685-1757 www.thebarmidland.com | \$\$ | 4 spoons

TRIPLE THREAT SPORTS BAR & GRILL Philly cheesesteaks are the star of the menu but this sports bar also offers popcorn shrimp, chicken tenders, salads and appetizers. 12 Meta Drive 683-5300 | \$ | 4 spoons

YANA 615 Downtown Odessa restaurant is perfect for lunch with friends or special occasions. Specialties like orange roughy, chicken tarragon or chicken crepes. Dessert is a must. 615 N. Sam Houston. Odessa 432-332-4305 | \$\$ | 5 spoons

STEAK & SEAFOOD

CATTLE BARON Western-themed steakhouse with prime rib, fresh catfish and Alaskan king crab. The salad bar is worth the trip. 418 Wadley Ave. 683-2334 www.cattlebaron.com | \$\$ | 3 spoons

RANGLAND HILLS GOLF CLUB Renovated club restaurant doesn't require a membership. Go for breakfast or try steak seafood at dinner. 1600 E. Wadley Ave. 682-3729 www.Ranchlandhills.com | \$\$ | 4 spoons

SALTGRASS STEAKHOUSE Midland's only restaurant from the Landry's chain specializes in steaks. For something different, try the warm steak salad that includes grilled veggies and steak piled on top of a bed of greens. 4511 W. Loop 250 699-0476 www.saltgrass.com | \$\$ | 4 spoons

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TEXAS ROADHOUSE Call-ahead seating is available for busy chain restaurant on Loop 250 offers steaks, burgers, sandwiches and more. Warm rolls are served with cinnamon butter. 4512 W. Loop 250 N. 689-7427 | \$\$ | 4 spoons

WALL STREET BAR & GRILL Arguably the best steak and seafood in Midland. If you're in the mood for something else, try the chicken fried steak or the Dijon chicken. And save room for the Gold Brick dessert. 115 East Wall St. 684-868 | \$\$ | 5 spoons

WAY OUT WEST Buffet includes steaks, seafood, brisket, salads, mashed potatoes, beans and just about anything else you can think of. 515 Andrews Highway 697-4196 | \$ | 2 spoons

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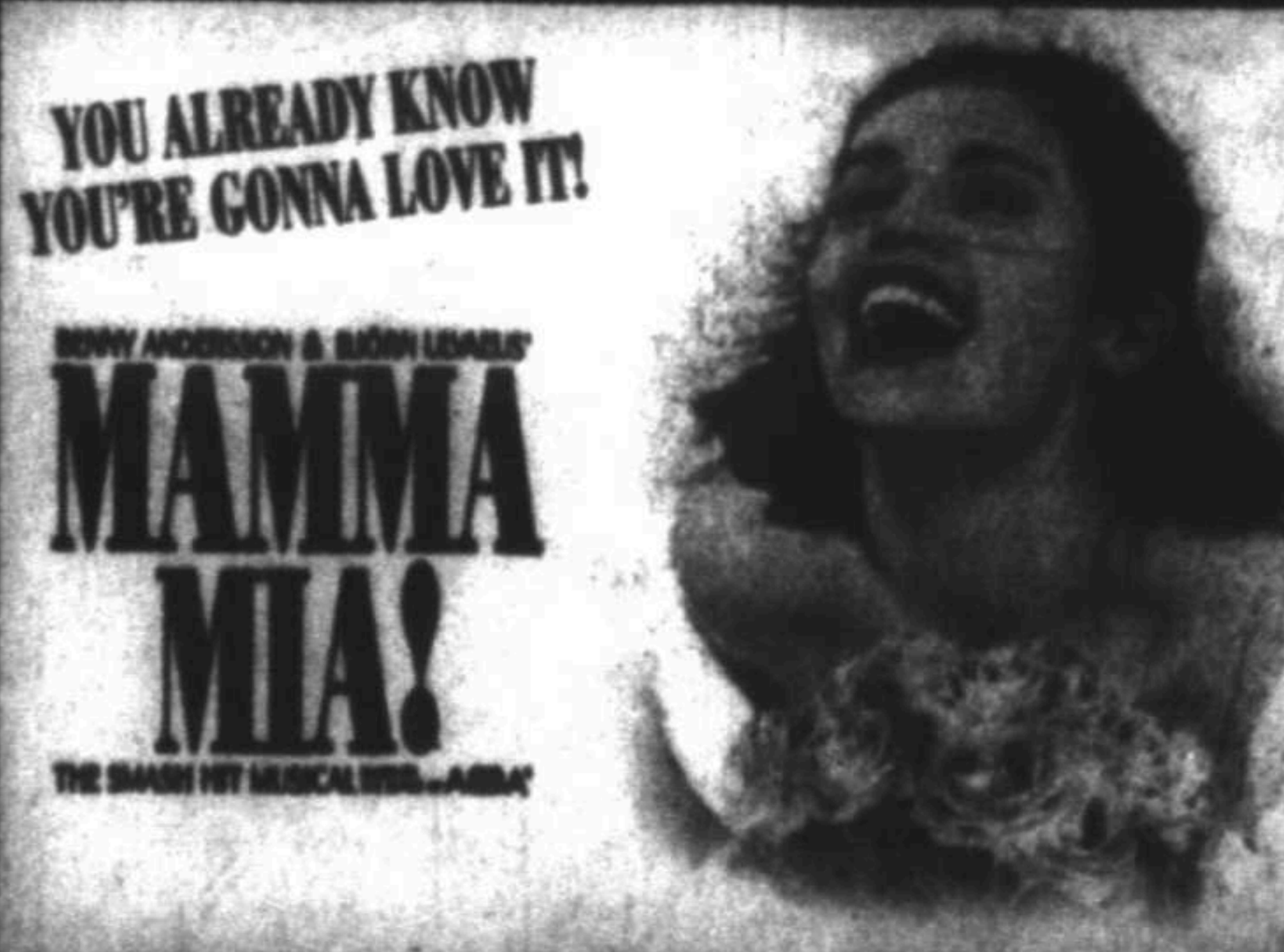
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The final preparations



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Lee High quarterback Jon Schwalbach makes a pass during practice Aug. 15.

Lee's Schwalbach ready for action

By Len Hayward
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Jon Schwalbach hasn't started a varsity football game at quarterback for Lee High School, but he already knows how to handle big-time situations.

Schwalbach, a senior, has been a varsity baseball player at Lee for the last three years. And while playing in a baseball game doesn't offer the same type of atmosphere that a West Texas football game will, he's felt that varsity pressure.

"It's the big games, I'm more ready for it," Schwalbach said. "Most people

The game

Keller at Lee
When: 4:30 p.m. today
Where: Grande Communications Stadium
On the air: KCRS 550 AM
Updates: ww.mrt.com

haven't played varsity or played in a big game yet. That just helps me. That first play, I'm not shaking and all nervous, I'm able to calm down the other guys."

Schwalbach begins his quest to continue what Caden Coots started last year.

to keep Lee's spread offense on a roll as they take on Keller at 4:30 p.m. today at Grande Communications Stadium as part of ASCO Midland Football Madness.

Like Schwalbach, Coots was an unknown a year ago and so was the Rebels' new offensive scheme.

By the end of the season, Coots had set nearly every Lee passing record on the way to the Rebels sharing its first district title since the 2000 season after going 9-3.

Now Schwalbach has the keys to that

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Rangers, Indians ready for fresh start

By Oscar LeRoy
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Rodriguez

From the beginning of two-a-days through game week preparations, Greenwood head coach Shad Hanna noticed a different attitude in his team compared to a year ago.

Going through a 2-8 season will probably change many attitudes in a hurry.

"It's more that they don't want to be 2-8," Hanna said. "They don't want to be standing on the sidelines or sitting in the stands during playoff time. We had a long meeting at the end of the season last year and talked about what we were bad at. We challenged

The game

Greenwood vs. Seminole
When: 8 p.m.
Where: Grande Communications Stadium
Online: <http://www.audiosportsonline.net/2014fall/greenwood/>

them all throughout the offseason, summer and two-a-days on those things and kept those things fresh in their minds. They want to be good. They know that (last year) wasn't acceptable."

The Rangers hope to get the 2014 season started with a positive when they face a Seminole team, which is also coming off a disappointing 3-7 season, at 8 p.m.

today during the ASCO Midland Football Madness.

Greenwood actually started the 2013 season on a positive note as it defeated Kermit, 26-0, in the ASCO Midland Football Madness. But the Rangers never built off that momentum, instead tumbling to one of their worst seasons in the program's history.

"Last year was a kick in the face and it made you feel like dirt," said Greenwood junior running back/linebacker Jake Rogers.

"We're really motivated this year to get back in the playoffs this year, taking it step by step and day by day."

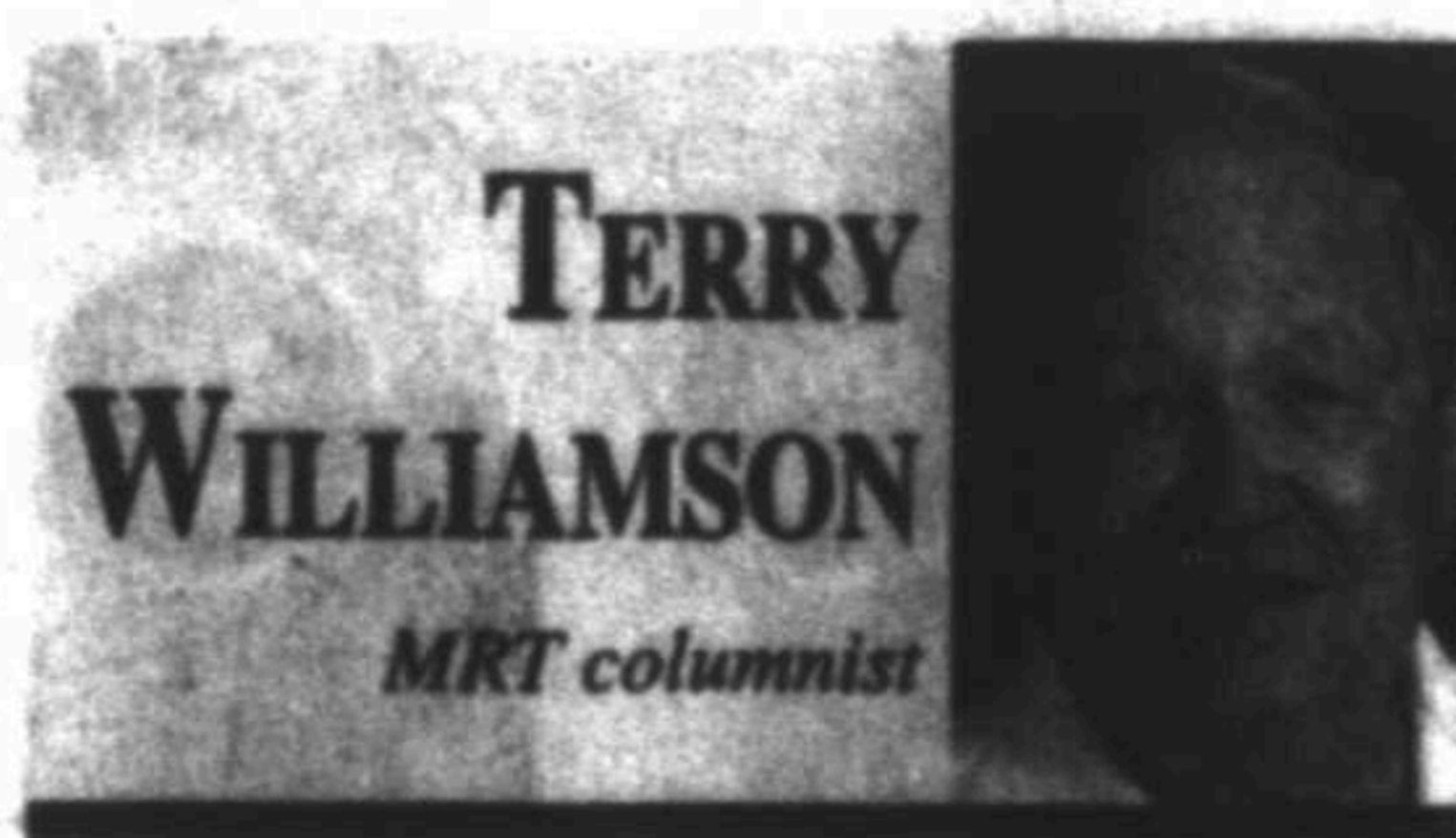
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Afternoon start is weird, but it's time for football

I love high school football if you haven't guessed by now, but for some reason the start of the 2014 season just doesn't sound right for 4:30 p.m. on an August Thursday.

But that's where we begin today with Lee hosting Keller at Grande Communications Stadium and the kickoff of the ASCO Midland Football Madness. I'll be ready even if I have to cut my nap short.

Greenwood and Seminole play at 8 p.m. at Grande in the nightcap of the doubleheader. Midland High will carry the traditional pigskin kickoff at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night against powerful Smithson Valley.



It's also a new era for the Rebels and Bulldogs, moving into District 3-6A with Odessa Permian, Odessa High, Abilene High and San Angelo Central.

The good thing about opening week is five of the six 3-6A members own the home-field advantage with only Permian

hitting the road. And that's a big road test against Rio Grande Valley power McAllen.

We will learn a lot about District 3-6A this week with some great opponents on hand to greet the new era of Class 6A. After all, every team will want to win its first game as a member of Class 6A and only half of them will.

Now is when we start getting the skinny on where high expectations meet up with the talent on hand. If you think about it, that's a pretty interesting drama playing out.

So, let's begin with the first picks of

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MHS taking Central loss in stride

By Chris Hummer
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The Midland High volleyball team had its beginning of the season win streak ended by San Angelo Central in the Nita Vannoy tournament finals Saturday. However, the team and head coach Amanda Lopez aren't too broken up about it.

A 14-game winning streak finished and a tournament title lost are tough to swallow, but the experience and good feelings they took away from playing Central close are just as valuable.

"(It was) way encouraging, usually we don't get to see Central," Lopez said. "Not until it counts in district. We were hoping to test ourselves against them. We're really excited with the way we competed."

The Lady Cats are a perennial power in West Texas, and for the Lady Bulldogs to compete so well with them is a great sign for a senior-laden MHS team, as they push for a district title.

Midland High will have another chance for its second tournament title of the season — the Lady Bulldogs won the Monahans tournament earlier in the year — this weekend at the Margaret Hussmann Varsity tournament. The trip to El Paso will allow the Lady Bulldogs to face a number of quality opponents they have not seen before this season, including El Paso Franklin, one of the top teams in the state.

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Lopez



Rhoads

Spurrier hopes to add SEC title at South Carolina

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Steve Spurrier has noticed the makeover No. 9 South Carolina's home stadium has been given since he arrived almost a decade ago. He hopes to add a Southeastern Conference championship banner to the decorations this season.

"We don't have many championships to brag about, so we have had a lot of super individual players and their records up on the (stadium) wall," he said.

There's also an 85-foot tall banner of Spurrier hanging down outside Williams-Brice Stadium, where the Gamecocks will look to extend their nation-best 18-game home win streak when they open against No. 21 Texas A&M.

The school has spent about \$200,000 to spruce up the stadium, including landscaping, posters and other decorative upgrades. Spurrier understands that it's up to his players to keep fans coming.

"Coaches and players, we can't worry too much about what happens outside," he said. "We have to worry about what happens on the field. That's our major thought right there."

Spurrier has handled that well in recent years, including an unprecedented run of three consecutive 11-2 seasons. Before that, the Gamecocks had only reached double-digit wins (1984, 10-2) once since starting football in 1892.

For Spurrier, things changed when he and his staff began persuading the state's best talent to play for the Gamecocks. South Carolina has sent several stellar players into the NFL's early rounds in recent years, including Buffalo cornerback Stephon Gilmore, Chicago receiver Alshon Jeffery and Houston defensive

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6:00 Oklahoma State vs Florida

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

'HOUNDS WATCH



WEDNESDAY'S SCORE

Midland 2, San Antonio 1

TODAY'S GAME

Midland at San Antonio, Nelson W. Wolff Municipal Stadium

RECORDS

Midland 37-26, San Antonio 30-35

Table with 5 columns: Wednesday, Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Shows game locations for Midland and San Antonio.

WHAT'S ON TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Wake Forest at Louisiana-Monroe, 6 p.m., ESPNU. Boise St. vs. Mississippi, at Atlanta, 7 p.m., ESPN. Rutgers vs. Washington St., at Seattle, 9 p.m., FS1. GOLF: European PGA Tour, Italian Open, first round, part II, 8:30 a.m., TGC. Web.com Tour, Hotel Fitness Championship, first round, 2 p.m., TGC. PGA, Portland Classic, first round, 5:30 p.m., TGC. European PGA Tour, Italian Open, second round, part I, 4:30 a.m., TGC.

WHAT'S ON DECK

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Keller at Lee, 4:30 p.m. Throckmorton vs. Grady, 7 p.m., Hermleigh HS. Greenwood vs. Seminole, 8 p.m., Grande Communications. Colleyville Heritage at Abilene High, 7:30 p.m. Del Rio at San Angelo Central, 7:30 p.m. Lubbock Monterey at Odessa High, 7:30 p.m. San Angelo Lake View at Andrews, 7:30 p.m. Stanton at Kermit, 7:30 p.m. Rankin at Balmorea, 7:30 p.m. Brownfield vs. Fort Stockton, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League: BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Recalled C Steve Clevenger from Norfolk (IL). Options LHP Wei-Yin Chen to the Orioles (GCL). BOSTON RED SOX - Recalled LHP Edwin Escobar from Pawtucket (IL). Options RHP Heath Hembree to Pawtucket. KANSAS CITY ROYALS - Options RHP Aaron Crow to Northwest Arkansas (Texas). Recalled RHP Larn Hankins from Omaha (PCL). NEW YORK YANKEES - Agreed to terms with OF Chris Young on a minor league contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS - Recalled LHP Drew Pomeroy from Sacramento (PCL). Options 1B Nate Freeman to Beloit (MWL). SEATTLE MARINERS - Recalled RHP Erasmo Ramirez from Tacoma (PCL). Options LHP James Paxton to Tacoma. TORONTO BLUE JAYS - Recalled RHP Chad Jenkins from Buffalo (IL). Designated RHP Sergio Santos for assignment. National League: CHICAGO CUBS - Recalled OF Jorge Soler and INF Logan Watkins from Iowa (PCL). Placed OF Justin Ruggiano, retroactive to Aug. 23, and Ryan Sweeney on the 15-day DL. COLORADO ROCKIES - Placed LHP Boone Logan, retroactive to Aug. 25, and C Wilin Rosario, retroactive to Aug. 23, on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Christian Friedrich and C Jackson Williams from Colorado Springs (PCL). National Basketball Association: HOUSTON ROCKETS - Signed F Tank Abasi. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS - Signed coach Doc Rivers to a five-year contract extension. MIAMI HEAT - Signed G Shannon Brown. Football: NFL - Suspended Cleveland WR Josh Gordon for entire 2014 season for violating the substance-abuse policy. ARIZONA CARDINALS - Signed DL Tommy Kelly to a one-year contract. Released DL Ryan McBean. CINCINNATI BENGALS - Signed LB Vontaze Burfict to a contract extension through the 2017 season. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS - Signed G Mike McGlynn. Waived OL Ben Gottschalk. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS - Released LB Marcus Dowlin and G Greg Van Roten. Signed RB Derminus Bronson. Claimed C Patrick Leary of waivers from Jacksonville. TAMPA BAY BUCCINERERS - Released CB Danny Gorrer from injured reserve with an injury settlement. TENNESSEE TITANS - Agreed to terms with DL Jurrell Casey on a multiyear contract extension. Canadian Football League: CFL - Fined BC LB Adam Bighill for a dangerous and illegal hit during last Sunday night's game against Saskatchewan. Montreal WR Duron Carter, BC DB Ryan Phillips and Saskatchewan WR Rob Blake for taunting comments that were critical of CFL officiating; and Toronto DL Aston Whitehead for making avoidable physical contact with an on-field official during last Saturday's game against Edmonton. The amounts of the fines were not disclosed. Arena Football League: IOWA BARNSTORMERS - Announced they will move to the Indoor Football League for the 2015 season. Hockey: National Hockey League: BOSTON BRUINS - Agreed to an affiliation agreement with the Providence Bruins (AHL). Named Don Sweeney general manager and Jay Pandolfo development coach for Providence. ECNL: READING ROYALS - Traded D Nick Bruneau to Indy for future considerations. Southern Professional Hockey League: PEORIA RIVERMAN - Signed C Jordan Sims. Western Hockey League: VICTORIA ROYALS - Signed F Ryan Paddock. COLLEGE: BROWN - Named Kate Kovenock women's swimming and diving coach. CLEMSON - Named Taylor Harbin student assistant baseball coach. DELAWARE - Named Chris Hinkler men's tennis coach. HOLY CROSS - Named Olivia Cappo media relations assistant and Danville White marketing assistant. NEW JERSEY CITY UNIVERSITY - Named Giovanni Hurtado women's assistant soccer coach. RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE - Named Glenn Senecal women's basketball coach. SAINT JOSEPH'S - Named Anna Zankoski and Nemo Roydhouse assistant field hockey coaches. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - Suspended CB Josh Shaw for lying to school officials about how he sprained his ankle last weekend. VIRGINIA UNION - Named Derek Thompson and Hannibal Tuck men's assistant basketball coaches.

MLS STANDINGS

Table with 2 main sections: Eastern Conference and Western Conference. Columns include team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA.

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

Table with 2 main sections: Eastern Conference Semifinals and Western Conference Semifinals. Lists matchups and dates.

FISHING REPORT

WEST: ALAN HENRY: Water stained; 65-69 degrees. 18.1 foot low. Black bass are fair to good on Yellow Manas early, later switching to Carolina rigs and jigs. Crappie are good on live minnows and jigs over brush piles. Catfish are good on chumtrout (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers. ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 63-68 degrees. 18.71 foot low. One ramp open and few anglers have been on the lake. FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 64-68 degrees. 15.21 foot low. Black bass are fair to good on Zulf-Pops, Texas rigs and slatyheads. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait. HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 63-69 degrees. 27.86 foot low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, midmorning switching to Texas rigs, chumtrout and jigs. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs over deep cover. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and cut bait. OAK CREEK: Water stained; 63-69 degrees. 23.83 foot low. Black bass are fair to good on Carolina rigs, jigs and slatyheads. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on chumtrout (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers. OAK: Water stained; 63-69 degrees. 68.73 foot low. Black bass are good on Zulf-Pops early and late, midday switching to Texas rigs, jigs and Rai-L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs shallow. POSSUM CREEK: Water fairly clear; 63-69 degrees. 15.55 foot low. Black bass are fair on Zulf-Pops early, later switching to slaty head rigs. Carolina rigs, Texas rigs and Rai-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slaty and Little Georgias. Striped bass are fair on live slaty and white fishing. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers. SWEETWATER: Water murky; 63-69 degrees. 26.79 foot low. Black bass are fair to good on Carolina rigs, 95% after weighted slaty and Texas rig. Crappie are fair on live minnows.

Experts want to see NFL act on domestic violence

By Teresa M. Walker Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Ravens running back Ray Rice is sitting out two games for domestic violence. A positive marijuana test triggered a yearlong ban for Browns wide receiver Josh Gordon, costing him the 2014 season.

Critics of the NFL's arbitrary policy toward domestic violence point to the contrast between the punishments and say it's time for the league to crack down on players who hurt women.

Three members of Congress wrote NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell asking him to reconsider Rice's suspension, the governor of Maine says he'll boycott the league, and numerous groups that advocate for women and families condemned the penalty as too lenient.

League officials may soon take action on the matter. A person familiar with the NFL's plans says the league is looking into increasing punishments for players involved in domestic violence. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because no announcement had been made at such a decision.

"The first time with marijuana is different from the first time you are knocking your wife unconscious," said Judy Harris

Kluger, executive director of Sanctuary for Families and a former judge in New York City. "It's not what they did was such a small sort of slap on the wrist. Punishment to me, they should have suspended for a season at least and let him appeal. At least you send a message that this is not tolerated, that this matters."

Rice's suspension begins Saturday, a punishment handed down after grainy video showed him dragging his then-fiancee off a casino elevator unconscious Feb. 15. He has not divulged what happened in the elevator except to call his actions "totally inexcusable."

His assault charges could be expunged once he completes a diversion program. So the NFL gave him the only punishment he likely faces in a suspension and a fine that totals more than \$500,000.

By comparison, Washington safety Brandon Meriweather was handed a two-game suspension for a hit during an exhibition game for a sixth violation of player safety rules. Broncos kicker Matt Prater has been suspended four games for violating terms of the league's alcohol program as a repeat offender. Gordon was suspended for two games last season, and his appeal of his one-year ban for violating the substance abuse policy at least a third time was rejected Wednesday.

Pitching, Matthes bat push 'Hounds past Missions

RockHounds 2 Missions 1

From staff reports

SAN ANTONIO — The RockHounds defeated the San Antonio Missions, 2-1 on Thursday evening thanks to a strong overall pitching performance and one breakout inning from the offense.

The charge on the mound was led by starter Nate Long, who surrendered one run and six hits in six innings of work. The quality start dropped Long's season ERA to 3.18.

Long's work was followed by a combined three innings of one-hit ball from Drew Grainer and Ryan Dull, who earned the save.

Midland's offensive spark can be credited to one man's bat and another's plate discipline. With two outs in the fourth inning, Jeremy Barfield earned a walk. This led to Kent Matthes hitting his 15th home run of the season and giving the RockHounds a lead they would not surrender.

The win improved Midland to 37-28 in the second half, and kept it tied with Frisco, 5-4 winners over Corpus Christi on Wednesday, for the second-half lead in the Texas League

TL standings table showing team records for South Division and North Division.

South Division. Midland will face San Antonio in the third game of a four-game set today at 7:05 p.m. at Nelson W. Wolff Municipal Stadium.

RockHounds 2, Missions 1 box score table with columns for player, at bats, runs, hits, RBIs.

Advertisement for mywesttexas sports featuring Vince Lombardi and the text 'Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser.'

MHS

From 1C

The tournament will also include a number of quality teams from New Mexico. Midland High will start play Friday with matches running through Saturday. It's a nice change of pace for the team, most of their early-season matches have come against area teams.

The match with Central will hang with the Lady Bulldogs at this event and moving forward toward the district season. It will add a little confidence, but more importantly, drive the team toward district and a re-match with Central. "It's a see-you-next-time type of deal with (San Angelo Central)," Lopez said.

Lee still pushing passing

The Lady Rebels had pushed improved passing entering last weekend's Nita Vannoy tournament. Following their 4-2 showing, passing is still the main focus.

Head coach Daphnie Rhoads said she felt good about the way the team played last weekend, but the way they moved the ball felt much to be desired. Rhoads said the team is just a little timid at this point, and are pressing to not make mistakes instead of letting the offense flow naturally.

In practice, Daphnie has her setters and her starting libero work on making perfect passes. And if the players didn't make a set number that met her qualifier, they did the drill over again. Rhoads said it's the kind of a frustrating drill that inspires perfection.

She expects the practice to help, but the real key is for the players is to relax and just to start playing. "They just get too hard on themselves," Rhoads said. "Volleyball is a game of who makes the fewest number of mistakes and who can get over it faster."

Lee will attempt to solve its passing problems at the Wolforth Frenship tournament Friday.

Games to watch for this weekend: Lee and Greenwood at the Frenship Tournament, Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. Midland Christian and Midland Classical at the Denver City Tournament, Friday and Saturday in Denver City. Trinity at the Lake Country Christian Tournament, Friday and Saturday

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Guest Pick
Norman Johnson

HIGH SCHOOL

Keller at Lee
Smithson Valley at Midland High
Greenwood vs. Seminole
Midland Christian vs. Highland, Ark.
Trinity vs. Lorraine
Colleyville Heritage vs. Abilene High
Del Rio at San Angelo Central
Lubbock Monterey at Odessa High
Odessa Permian vs. McAllen
San Angelo Lake View at Andrews
Big Spring vs. Kerrville Tivy
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Sands vs. Rotan
Fort Stockton vs. Brownfield

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College football begins with low-key opener

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Welcome back, college football! The major-college season begins Wednesday night with a game that won't have any impact on the national championship race: Georgia State, starting its first year as a full-fledged FBS member, takes on Division I newcomer Abilene Christian at the Georgia Dome. It will be the first of three games in four days at the stadium in downtown Atlanta, the others having a bit more curb appeal. No. 18 Mississippi faces Boise State on Thursday night, then No. 2 Alabama meets West Virginia on Saturday. Georgia State was forced to move its opener to the middle of the week to accommodate the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Games.

HSFOOTBALLCAPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

THURSDAY NO. 4 THROCKMORTON VS. NO. 11 GRADY
When/where: 7 p.m. Cardinal Stadium, Hermleigh
2013 Records: Grady 7-4, Throckmorton 9-2
Last meeting: First meeting between the two schools
Weather forecast: Partly cloudy with a high around 93, and a chance of thunder storms.
Three things you need to know
■ This will be the first meet-

ing between these two perennial playoff teams as Grady is looking to start its season strong against one of the state's top six-man programs. "They are Throckmorton, they have a tradition to uphold," Grady coach Chris Kuykendall said. "Their first six or seven is pretty solid, but their bench is weaker than it has been." Kuykendall said he was happy with how his team played in a scrimmage against Sands and Loop last week, especially the offense. "Offen-

sively, we are hitting our stride, but defensively we've still got some improvements to make," Kuykendall said. Kuykendall added they outscored Sands 11-7 during the scrimmage. Throckmorton moves down to Division II this year and their top players are WR Hayden Farquhart (6-6, 225, Sr.) and RB Casey Mitchell (5-10, 175, Sr.). Next: Grady at Ira, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5; Harold at Throckmorton, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5

SCHWALBACH

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rebuilt offensive line and a tight end Kaleb Nunez and running back Aron Dobbins to take some pressure off. But he does have one advantage over Coots: one full year in the offense to learn what is expected of him. Lee coach James Morton said that Schwabach has high expectations for himself, and that it will take some time for him to find that right rhythm both throwing and running. But Morton said that his competitiveness is something that will help him as much as anything. "He's super hard on himself and he's got a high level of expectation for himself," Morton said. "He

wants to be successful and wants to put them in the best position, and that's something he's improved with. But he's working on being a more vocal leader." When the offense hits the field today at Grande, Schwabach knows it will be his chance to make his mark for Lee. But he also knows he won't have to do it alone. "They lean on me and I lean on them, and we lean on the offensive line to block and they lean on me to make a pass and them to make a catch," Schwabach said. "We all lean on each other. No one feels like they have to do it all."

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RANGERS

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That's why the Rangers believe it's important to not only get a win under their belts in the season opener but maintain that momentum throughout what they hope will be a bounce-back season. "This year we want turn that around, keep the momentum going and see if we can get to the playoffs," junior center Jesus Rodriguez said. "I know it's thinking ahead, but we want to get the momentum going early and not too late." Rodriguez said the biggest difference from last year comes from the team's leadership among its players. "We have more experience and people don't get down on each other," he said. "We motivate each other better even if we don't feel like it sometimes."

Added Rogers: "I think we're pulling more as a team this year. There's a lot more chemistry going on. We got a lot of upperclassmen coming together and picking everybody up." For Seminole, the Indians have gone through a transition with first-year head coach Kent Jackson, who arrived after three seasons at Lubbock Coronado and a successful tenure in Sweetwater. Jackson said the kids have shorter memories than the adults do about last season. "The people that were here last year and everybody else wants to win more games," he said. "At the same time, this new journey starts this year. This is as much about trying to come together. So far I've been real proud of these kids. The two things I worry most about as a coach are effort and attitudes and the kids have put forth a great effort and

attitude every day. That's all anybody can ask for." While there will still be nine more games after this one, including the important district games, for each of these teams, the Rangers believe that getting a win in the first game would be huge from a mental standpoint. "It's not do-or-die but a win would be great," Hanna said. "You always want to win your first game. It would go a long ways confidence-wise because next week is going to be another tough one in Brownfield." Rogers agreed that this first game is big for his team. "We got some younger guys that need to get the jitters out of them, but this will set the tone for the rest of the season," he said.

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Keller at Lee

When/where: 4:30 p.m. today, Grande Communications Stadium
On the air: KCRS 550 AM
Live updates: www.mrt.com
2013 records: Lee 9-3, Keller 5-5
Last meeting/series: This is the first meeting between the two teams
Weather forecast: A game-time temperature around 94 degrees is expected with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms expected.
Five things you need to know
■ Lee begins its sixth season under head coach James Morton but the first since 2009 after the team made the playoffs. Lee had its best record under Morton in 2013 at 9-3 and advanced two rounds in the playoffs.
■ Keller enters today's game coming off a non-

playoff season in Class 5A. The Indians, though, return four starters on offense and six on defense. Morton said the key is their offensive line, which features OT Tristan Teuhema (6-5, 330, Sr.), but he added that the Indians showed more speed in a scrimmage against Mansfield Summit than he expected. "That was something that was unexpected that jumped out at me," Morton said. Lee will likely be without kicker/punter Brady Roper for today's game as the senior has battled an injury through all of two-a-days. Keller coach Carl Stralow is in his third year at Keller and said today's game will be the longest trip away from home for the team in more than two years. He said their longest round trip last year was 25 miles. "I thought it would be a good test for our

kids, with a storied program that has been in the playoffs," Stralow said. "It should give us a true test to find out what we are made of." The Rebels scrimmaged Amarillo High last week and Morton said he was pleased to see how his team has responded in practice after a lack of emotion to start the scrimmage in Shallowater. He said the team has to be more mentally tough, though. "The big thing is just player awareness of execution levels," Morton said. "You can't not execute well in practice and not expect to execute well in games. It's not really a negative thing or an effort thing, it's just that they need to understand that sense of urgency." Next: El Paso Coronado at Lee, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5; Flower Mound at Keller, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 5

Greenwood vs. Seminole

When/where: 8 p.m., Grande Communications Stadium
On the web: http://www.audiosportsonline.net/2014/09/greenwood/2013-Records: Greenwood 2-8; Seminole 5-7
Last meeting/series: Greenwood owns a 9-5 record in the all-time series but Seminole won the last meeting in 2011, 45-14
Weather forecast: A temperature of 88 is expected at kickoff with a 50 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms
Five things you need to know
■ Greenwood coach Shad Hanna said his team had good scrimmages against Andrews, Balmorhea and Alpine but said his Rangers need to be consistent in their offensive execution.

"We execute well at times but then there are times we miss assignments," Hanna said. "It's just a matter of practice." The Rangers will start senior Zach Redwine at quarterback. Redwine, who also starts at linebacker for the Rangers, has been the backup QB the previous two seasons. By all indications, Redwine has a nice grasp of the spread offense, and Hanna said he's been a good leader on offense. Hanna said the Indians, who run a zone option/wishbone offense and 3-4 defense, looked good in their scrimmage against Pecos and look to have some size and speed, especially from WR/DB Sabraun Adams. "I think their linebackers are the strength of their defense, so we have to do a

good job of protecting," Hanna said. "Defensively, we've got to contain the Adams kid and they're pretty decent in throwing the football. Our secondary has struggled at times protecting the pass, but we hired some great coaches for those spots and they're only going to get better." First-year Seminole coach Kent Jackson knows the tradition that Greenwood has had from his time coaching in Sweetwater and adds that the Rangers are the perfect opponent for the first game to see what his team can improve on. Jackson said his team will start Jarrett Johnson at quarterback but added that Grant Petty might also see time in the position. Next: Greenwood at Brownfield, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5; Idalou at Seminole, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5

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the season in the start of the Pickin' Game. Midland Lee 38, Keller 20: The Indians aren't expected to make many waves this season and the long road trip won't help for a Thursday afternoon game. But here's Class 6A coming right at you. Smithson Valley 42, Midland High 24: The Rangers may be a step behind where they were in their days of glory, but they are still a very good football team. The good part for the Bulldogs is they have the Rangers on the home turf. Odessa High 45, Lubbock Monterey 18: The Plainsmen will be thanking their lucky stars that the old 2-5A no longer exists. The Bronchos, fresh off of a playoff run last season, pulls off a romp. Abilene High 21, Colleyville Heritage 20: This

could be the closest of the opening day matches, and again, Abilene High has the home field advantage, which is huge when playing teams that don't travel often. Odessa Permian 32, McAllen 25: I expect this one to be a close game, but a mild upset in the Valley is in the offering on Saturday. San Angelo Central 54, Del Rio 16: The Bobkitties are said to be the team to beat in the new District 3-6A, and they will look like it before the first week of play expires. Area Teams Andrews 38, San Angelo Lake View, 12: The Mustangs are better and they will be a tough challenge for the Chiefs. Kerrville Tivy 24, Big Spring 21: Another great opening week clash, but I wish it was being played here in the Permian Basin.

Greenwood 30, Seminole 20: The Rangers get off to a fast start and they will need it before the rough District 2-4A Division II starts. This game is here in Midland at Grande at 8 p.m. today. Stanton 21, Kermit 14: Expect another good game, which seems to be the rule rather than the exception on the opening weekend of the season. Throckmorton 62, Grady 48: This game could tell us a lot about both teams. Lorraine 56, Trinity 34: The Chargers have bitten off more than they can chew in their home opener. Midland Christian 34, Highland, Ark. 21: The Mustangs roll in any state, but when you get good, you sometimes have to travel out of state to find a game. MC is now at that level.

Auburn, Oregon dealing with key injuries

Associated Press

Braxton Miller's season-ending shoulder injury has the potential to shake up the national title race, leaving a loaded Ohio State team without one of the country's most dynamic quarterbacks. While Miller's injury has drawn the most attention this preseason, the Buckeyes aren't the only ones trying to replace a key player who went down with an injury. No. 6 AUBURN. The defending Southeastern Conference champions lost two key linemen before camp in started. On defense, end Carl Lawson, the team's best returning outside pass rusher, had

knee surgery in May. The Tigers haven't ruled out his return. On offense, the loss of guard Alex Kozan (back surgery) for the season leaves the Tigers' powerful running game without one of its best blockers. No. 3 OREGON. The Ducks' offensive line took a hit when left tackle Tyler Johnstone re-tore the ACL in his right knee during practice. The first injury happened during last season's Alamo Bowl victory against Texas. Johnstone is out for the season, leaving the Ducks vulnerable on Marcus Mariota's blind side. The loss of Johnstone comes on top of the injury to receiver Bralon Addison, who went down with a knee injury in the spring.



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turned on a 2-0 pitch for his first home run since Toronto acquired him from Kansas City on July 28. Eight of 20 home runs off Tazawa in his big league career have been hit by Blue Jays batters.

RAYS 3 ORIOLES 1 BALTIMORE — Drew Smyly allowed two hits over seven innings in his second straight overpowering performance, and the Tampa Bay Rays jumped to an early lead against rookie Kevin Gausman in a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Wednesday night.

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RED 5 CUBS 5 CINCINNATI — Skip Schumaker drove in a pair of runs with a double and a single on Wednesday night, and the Cincinnati Reds withstood Jorge Soler's first-at-bat homer and his RBI single for a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

SOLER, A 22-YEAR-OLD PROSPECT FROM CUBA, WAS CALLED UP WEDNESDAY AFTER GETTING A NINE-YEAR, \$30 MILLION DEAL FROM THE CUBS IN 2012. HE STARTED IN RIGHT FIELD AND BATTED FIFTH.

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SOLER ALSO HAD AN RBI SINGLE OFF JONATHAN BROXTON IN THE EIGHTH, CUTTING IT TO 6-5. LATOS PITCHED INTO THE EIGHT AND GAVE UP FOUR RUNS WHILE FANNING A SEASON-HIGH 10 BATTERS.

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PINCH-HITTER GRADY Sizemore hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the sixth inning, helping the Phillies beat the NL East-leading Washington Nationals 8-4 Wednesday night to complete a three-game sweep.

MARLON BYRD HIT A TWO-RUN HOMER AND JIMMY ROLLINS HIT A SOLO SHOT TO BACK KYLE KENDRICK (7-11). THE RIGHT-HANDER ALLOWED FOUR RUNS AND SEVEN HITS IN SIX INNINGS.

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Chicago's Little League champs return as heroes

CHICAGO — The ballpark gleams, exactly as the home of the Little League World Series national championship team should. Free of graffiti and absent so much as a kid's initials carved in the grandstand benches, Jackie Robinson Park is outfitted with a digital scoreboard and mechanical pitching machines. While the words "South Side" are often shorthand beyond Chicago for gangs, shootings and poverty, the people who live here see a more nuanced picture. "These are middle-class families," said Jamieson Clay, a relative of Joshua Houston, the pitching and hitting hero of the U.S. championship game. "Ninety percent of the boys have both a mother and a father at home with them and the fathers are playing a pretty active role in their sons' lives." The beloved Jackie Robinson West All Stars, Chicago's first all-black team to claim the national title, autographed T-shirts and posters at the ballpark Wednesday before boarding trolley buses for a parade in their honor. They're only beginning to realize the impact they've had on the city. "I didn't know it was going to be like this," outfielder Darion Radcliff said as he posed for photos. "I feel like a celebrity." In the days to come, he and the other players will be held up as models for

how to keep vulnerable kids out of trouble. Radio host Matt McGill said to the crowd at Wednesday's pre-parade rally, "Look at those kids. You can be a star without a gun in your holster, without a gun in your waistband." And before thousands at Millennium Park downtown, Chicago White Sox executive vice president Ken Williams urged kids to "pick up a ball or a glove or a book, a paint stick, a science project (and) put down the guns." Adrian Newell, 59, said at the downtown rally, "You never hear anything positive about little black boys and these (13) boys did so well, behaved so well, you are just so proud of these kids." But some people close to the team chafe at the kids being portrayed as another example of sports rescuing people from dire circumstances. "This is not some fairy tale about ducking bullets," said Bill Haley, director of Jackie Robinson West, which his father founded in 1971. "The story is we are the national champions." Williams suggested the team might change the perception of Chicago's youth. "I had someone pass me by the other day who said, 'Those boys are so well behaved.' I said, 'Yeah, we teach that. The other stuff you see reported, the perception of what's happening in Chicago? That ain't us. These young men gave you a glimpse into who we really are.'"

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end Jadeveon Clowney, the NFL's No. 1 selection last May.
"They want to play for winners. They want to play where you can graduate your players, guys stay out of trouble, do the right things, and we got a track record for that now," said Spurrier, 69. "So we got to keep pushing and pushing and see if we can win an SEC someday."
Spurrier has used a different tact for success at South Carolina than during his pass-happy, title-winning time at Florida in the 1990s, counting on ball control and a strong

defense to win games.
Count on seeing that again this season with 1,000-yard rusher Mike Davis in the backfield and enough returning defenders to contain opponents.
Things to watch when No. 9 South Carolina plays No. 21 Texas A&M:
■ WHERE'S JOHN-NY? Texas A&M won't have dynamic, flashy, lightning rod Johnny Manziel at quarterback after the Heisman Trophy winner left for the NFL draft after last season. Sophomore Kenny Hill, who threw for 183 yards and a touchdown in four games last year, takes over

under center and doesn't seem to court attention like his predecessor. Hill has kept a low profile and says he's not likely to talk about winning the job until after facing the Gamecocks.
■ TWO CLOWNEYS: Each side is touting a Clowney clone in its defense. For Texas A&M, it's five-star freshman Myles Garrett, a 6-foot-5, 255-pound speedster who will see plenty of action against South Carolina. The Gamecocks will replace Clowney at defensive end with 6-6 Darius English, who's put on 40 or so pounds while maintaining his speed.
■ PURE SPEED: Texas

A&M will also debut freshman receiver Speedy Noil, who has been compared to former versatile Florida speedster Percy Harvin. Noil brings the Aggies a different threat than they had a year ago with top receiver Mike Evans, among three first-round NFL picks along with Manziel and offensive lineman Jake Matthews this past spring.
■ THE DIXONS: South Carolina is replac-

ing three-fourths of its defensive front from a year ago with Kelcy Quarles and Chaz Sutton joining Clowney in NFL camps this summer. The Gamecocks are going to the Dixon family to fill much of that void. Gerald Dixon Jr. will start at defensive tackle while his half brother Gerald Dixon ■ their father is former South Carolina and NFL line-backer Gerald Dixon Sr. —

gets the start at defensive end. Darius English takes over Clowney's end spot.
■ SEC NETWORK: Unless you hate sports or have lived under Clemson's famed Howard's Rock, you probably know this game is the first broadcast by the recently launched SEC Network. It's all hands on deck with network personalities Tim Tebow and Paul Finebaum here for the all-out promotional blitz.

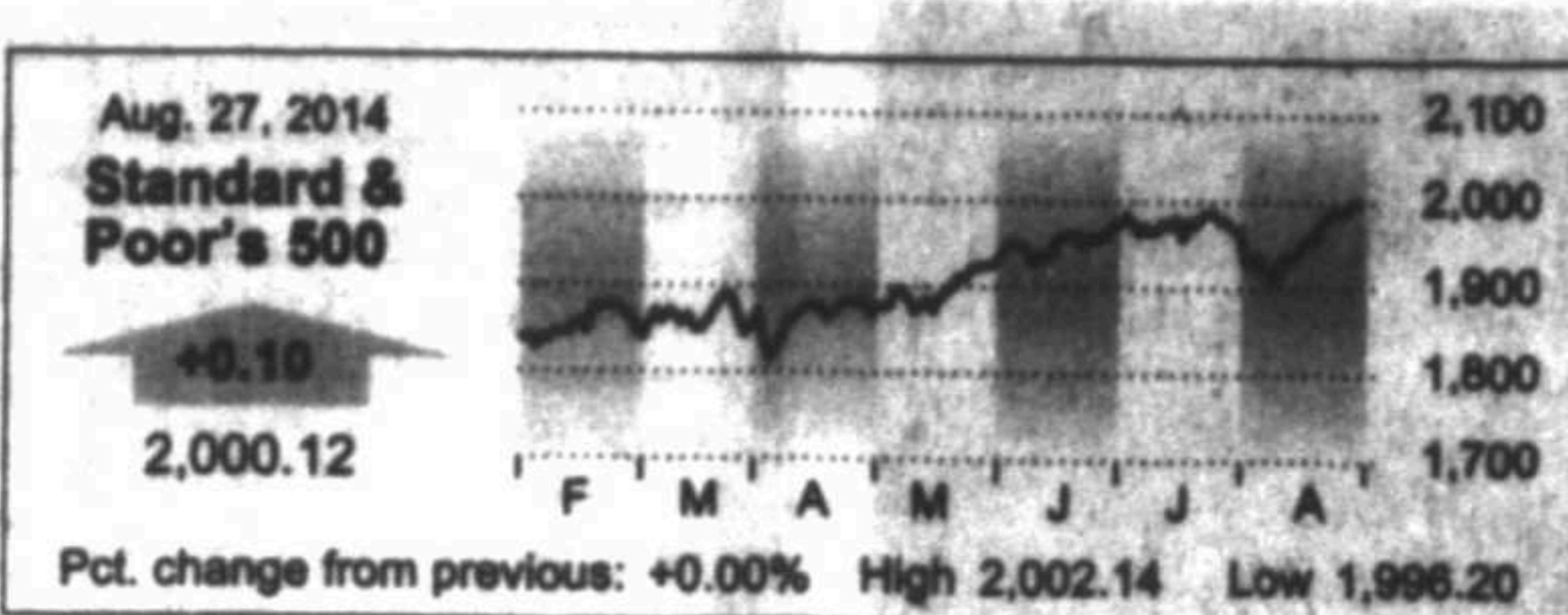
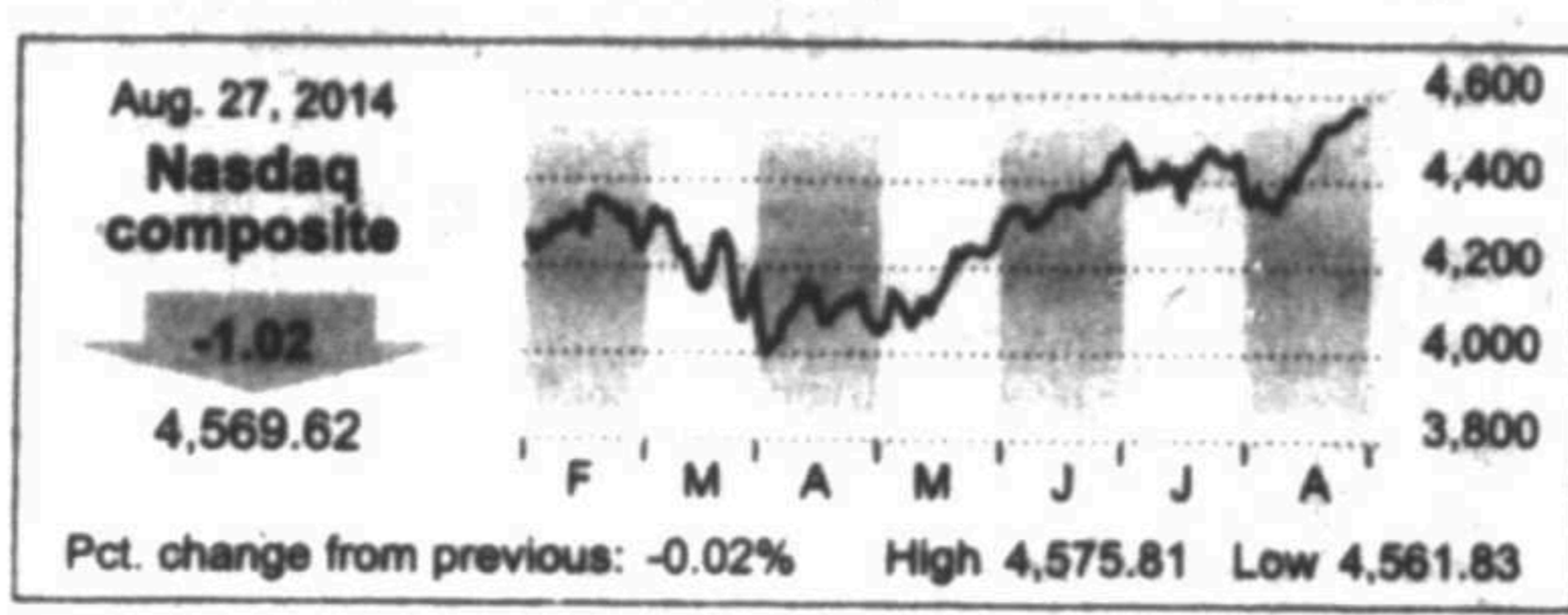
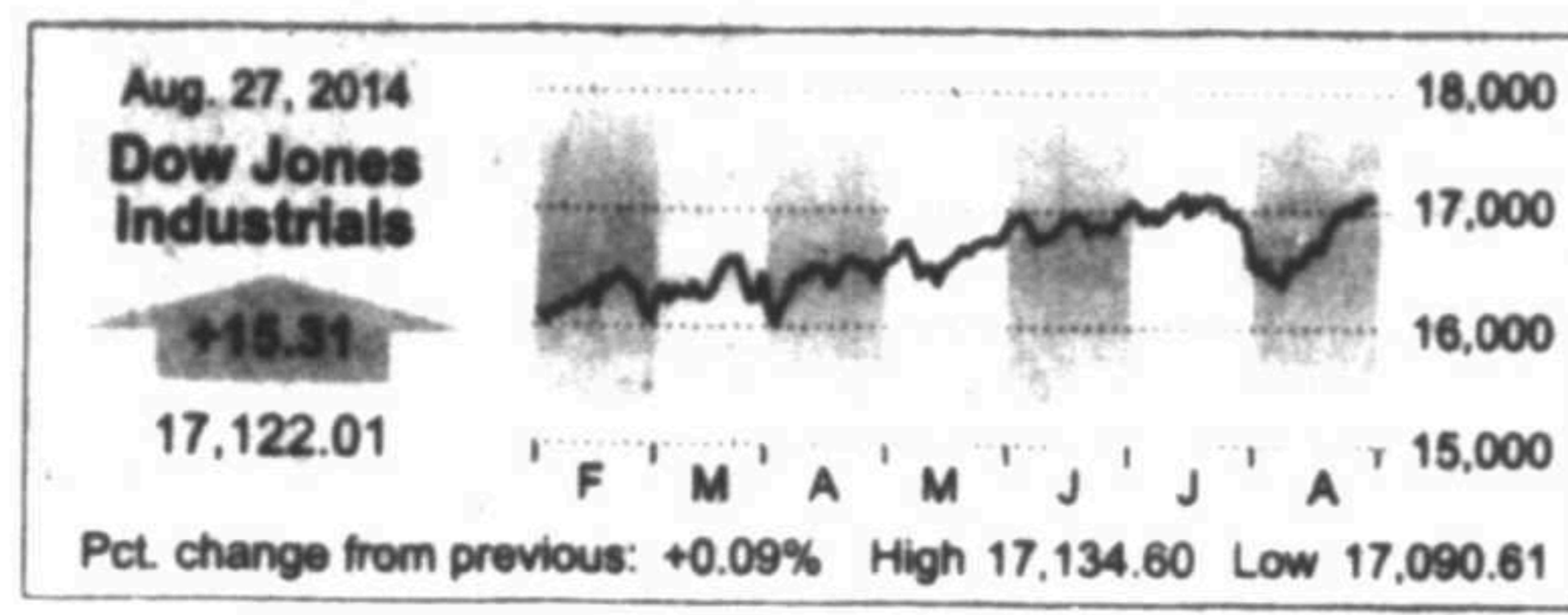
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Feliciano Lopez (19), Spain, def. Ivan Dodig (Croatia), 1-6, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, 1-1 (15-0), retired.
Teymuraz Gabashvili (Russia), def. Santiago Giraldo (27), Colombia, 6-3, 1-4, 7-6 (8), 6-3.
Kevin Anderson (18), South Africa, def. Pablo Andujar (Uruguay), 6-3, 6-7 (5), 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (1).
Igor Kunitsyn (Ukraine), def. Steve Coakley (Belgium), 5-4, 5-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4).
Jerry Janowicz (Poland), def. Diego Lajovic (Serbia), 6-3, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.
Tommy Paul (65), Czech Republic, def. Lleyton Hewitt (Australia), 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.
Marin Miletic (Slovenia), def. Steve Coakley (Belgium), 5-4, 5-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4).
Alexander Kobylentsev (Russia), def. Evgeny Donskoy (Russia), 5-4, 7-6 (5), 5-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Women
First Round
Alisa Cornil (22), France, def. Daniela Hantuchova (Slovakia), 6-3, 6-3.
Peng Shuai (China), def. Agnieszka Radwanska (4), Poland, 6-3, 6-4.
Bianca Andreescu (Canada), def. Irina-Camelia Begu (Romania), 5-4, 6-4, 6-1.

BANANAGRAMS!
Each set of letters below is arranged alphabetically, and the ? is in the correct alphabetical position. Figure out what letter the ? represents, and then rearrange the letters to spell a six-letter word. For example, in HH?RTY the ? could be an H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q or R. Here it represents an M, which can be combined with the other letters to spell RHYTHM. We've given you the last letter as a hint.
LEVEL
E ? M O P Y
G ? N O O R
? I O L T V
Yesterday's Answer: SPRUCE, TROPIC, REGRET, PRANCE

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A DAY ON WALL STREET



Pakistan ambassador visits with Midland businessmen

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Permian Basin operators' success in applying new technology to oil fields that have been producing for over 90 years has drawn global attention.

"The latest and greatest technology, horizontal drilling, new fracturing, is attracting people from all over the world," said Midlander S. Javid Anwar, president and CEO of Midland Energy Inc. and Petroplex Energy Inc.

Among those drawn to the Permian Basin is Jalil Abbas Jilani, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, who made a brief trip to Midland Wednesday.

"Pakistan has huge oil and gas reserves, and we're looking at this area for investors interested in joint ventures," explained the ambassador, speaking by phone as he headed to the airport to fly to Houston. He was accompanied by Afzaal Mahmood, general consul for Pakistan stationed in Houston.

Jilani said he was impressed "by the things happening in Midland" and that he was warmly received at the luncheon attended by local oil men, including Don Evans, as well as Midland Mayor Jerry Morales and Jose Cuevas, owner of Jumburrito. He said he hopes local businesses will consider participating in what he described as significant opportunities in Pakistan.

It's estimated Pakistan holds total conventional and unconventional reserves of about 160 trillion cubic feet equivalent.

Anwar, a native of Pakistan, explained

that the ambassador was making an "exultatory" visit to Midland to gauge interest in helping Pakistan develop its unconventional hydrocarbons.

"They have an acute shortage of natural gas. They used to have conventional gas reserves, but with population growth and economic expansion, they're experiencing a shortfall," Anwar said.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration cited a Pakistani government report that the country had a natural gas shortfall of 912 billion cubic feet in 2013, though its dry natural gas production has grown by over 80 percent over the last decade to 1.462 Bcf in 2012.

Anwar said a concern to doing business in Pakistan is with the extremists, "which includes some Taliban," as well as the psychological concern Americans and Europeans have over the safety of their personnel.

He said the ambassador suggested sending Pakistanis to the Permian Basin for training in the new technologies like horizontal drilling and slickwater fracturing.

"I said that would take half a decade-plus, especially for geologists and engineers," Anwar said. "This is a business of hard knocks. You need to get your hands dirty."

He said the Pakistani government is willing to guarantee natural gas prices of \$8 to \$9 per Mcf, double current U.S. prices. But, he said, there are details to work out.

"What's the delivery point? Is it at the wellhead?" he asked. "We don't know all the details or the economics."

Apple loses bid to block sales of 9 Samsung phones

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A federal judge has rejected Apple's attempt to block the sale of several older Samsung smartphones that copied features in the iPhone.

Wednesday's rebuff comes nearly four months after a jury awarded Apple Inc. \$119 million in damages for Samsung's infringements on technology used in the trend-setting iPhone. The amount was well below the \$2.2 billion in damages that Apple had been seeking.

Apple wanted U.S. District Judge Lucy Koh in San Jose, California, to issue an order that would have prevented future U.S. sales of nine Samsung phone models that infringed on the iPhone technology.

Koh refused, saying Apple hadn't adequately proven Samsung's intellectual theft had hurt its sales or diminished its reputation for innovation. She noted that Apple had previously licensed some of the features that Samsung infringed upon to the makers of other smartphones that competed against the iPhone, too.

Apple, which is based in Cupertino, Cali-

fornia, declined to comment on Koh's decision.

In its arguments, the South Korean electronics maker said the damages awarded to Apple amounted to a royalty payment for its past and future infringements on the patents at issue.

The patents covered the auto-correction feature in the iPhone's keyboard, the method to create links for email addresses and phone numbers appearing in text and the swiping gesture for unlocking the phone's display screen.

In a reminder of technology's relentless pace, Apple is expected to unveil the eighth generation of the iPhone early next month. The first model revolutionized the mobile computing market when it came out in 2007, prompting a frantic scramble among Samsung and other electronics makers to come up with competing products.

Apple wanted to ban the U.S. sale of these Samsung models: the Admire, Galaxy Nexus, Galaxy Note, Galaxy Note II, Galaxy S II, Galaxy S II Epic 4G Touch, Galaxy S II Skyrocket, Galaxy S III, and Stratosphere.

Stocks drift higher

Even in a daylong sideways drift, the Standard & Poor's 500 index managed to eke out its third record close in three days.

U.S. stocks ended essentially flat on Wednesday after spending much of the day wavering between tiny gains and losses.

The S&P 500 notched a gain of one-tenth of a point over the day before, extending its rise for the week.

Overall trading volume was about one-third below the recent average, reflecting an absence of major market-moving news and the approaching Labor Day holiday weekend.

"Having achieved this 2,000 level, the market is simply taking a pause, catching its breath," said David Lebovitz, global market strategist at JPMorgan Chase.

The major stock indexes opened slightly higher, with the S&P 500 index at 2,001 points.

Early on, investors largely had their eye on company earnings. Retailers Express and Tiffany & Co. were among the companies to post better-than-expected results. Express' shares surged 12.7 percent, adding \$1.86 to \$16.45, while Tiffany rose 98 cents to \$101.75.

Gold falls

In metals trading, gold fell \$1.80 to \$1,283.40 an ounce, silver rose 2 cents to \$19.41 an ounce and copper fell a penny to \$3.18 a pound.

MIDLAND STOCKS

Midland-Headquartered Publicly Traded Companies

Clayton Williams Energy (CWEI)
Closing Price \$115.92 Down 1.37

Concho Resources (CXO)
Closing Price \$137.50 Down 0.22

Dawson Geophysical (DWSN)
Closing Price \$22.84 Down 0.20

Diamondback Energy (FANG)
Closing Price \$82.60 Down 1.28

Legacy Reserves (LGCY)
Closing Price \$30.75 Down 0.09

Mexco Energy (MXC)
Closing Price \$6.85 Down 0.10

Natural Gas Services Group (NGS)
Closing Price \$29.66 Up 0.05

RSP Permian (RSP)
Closing Price \$27.23 Down 0.33

Ring Energy (REI)
Closing Price \$17.30 Up 0.02

Viper Energy Partners (VNOM)
Closing Price \$32.32 Up 0.71

OIL PRICES

FUTURES

Wednesday: \$93.88
Previous: \$93.86

POSTED

Wednesday: \$90.25
Previous: \$90.25

WEST TEXAS SOIL

Wednesday: \$79.95
Previous: \$79.95

NATURAL GAS

Wednesday: \$3.957
Previous: \$3.911

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				GAINERS (\$2 on stock)			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
BlkAm	573785	16.20	-13	Express	16.45	+1.86	+12.7
S&P500ETF	41273200	25.08	+0.08	ResAmRes	100.55	+8.80	+10.8
Petrobas	367514	19.21	+98	TIM Part	28.14	+2.75	+10.8
iShEMts	329171	45.58	+23	AnstaNet n	83.16	+6.99	+9.2
iSBrazil	271244	53.18	+120	Mobley n	45.25	+3.82	+9.2

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				DIARY			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
Solera	59.90	-7.36	-10.9	1756	1346	129	3231
Autome n	50.44	-6.16	-10.9	129	129	0	258
LayHdg n	16.60	-1.40	-7.8	7	7	0	14
BlautOH	89.04	-7.10	-7.4	174	174	0	348
DirErzB	21.96	-1.70	-7.2	7	7	0	14

Volume: 2,271,913,110

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				GAINERS (\$2 on stock)			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Z2ndCentr	55625	2.69	+48	HMG	15.25	+1.32	+9.5
IGI Labs	44298	6.42	+20	SweeL C22	16.80	+1.41	+9.1
ChemereEn	18741	78.03	+66	Alteva	7.43	+5.55	+8.0
AmpcoPhm	18721	4.80	+07	ERBA Diag	3.80	+2.50	+7.0
Neuralstem	17924	3.87	+24	Neuralstem	3.87	+2.40	+6.8

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				DIARY			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
Vicon	3.79	-0.73	-16.2	164	164	0	328
Z2ndCentr	2.69	-0.48	-15.1	39	39	0	78
IssuerDr	10.34	-0.59	-5.4	420	420	0	840
AmEagE n	5.21	-0.29	-5.3	10	10	0	20
NuvPaMv	15.31	-0.69	-4.3	3	3	0	6

Volume: 76,311,377

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				GAINERS (\$2 on stock)			
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Apple Inc	463579	102.13	+1.24	TubMgI n	13.82	+4.90	+49.9
SiriusXM	398561	3.59	+0.03	Galactin wI	2.96	+0.87	+41.6
Facebook	350966	74.63	+1.33	NetSocTch	3.88	+1.11	+40.1
Yahoo	242421	38.18	+3.99	NeqProG n	5.15	+1.13	+28.1
Microsoft	185823	44.87	+1.4	GalactinTh	6.16	+1.14	+22.7

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				DIARY			
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Total Issues
DigitalAlly	11.49	-2.79	-19.5	1498	1498	0	2996
GorEngy	7.31	-1.38	-15.9	149	149	0	298
EhnaHGS	7.19	-1.31	-15.4	Total Issues	2806	2806	5612
SmithWes	11.32	-1.79	-13.6	New Highs	90	90	180
VaporCo n	2.27	-0.33	-12.7	New Lows	15	15	30

Volume: 1,346,144,089

HOW STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST FARED

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg	Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg		
AT&T Inc	1.64	10	34.75	+25	+1.2	CocaCola	1.22	22	41.80	..	+7	ISHRZK	1.48	..	116.51	-29	+1.0	PwShe QQQ	1.34	..	99.52	+02	+3.1		
AbbVie	1.68	22	55.70	-05	-5.5	ColgPalm	1.44	27	64.83	..	-8	IntegrE	2.72	19	66.74	+72	+22.7	Praxair	2.80	22	131.14	-22	-9.1		
Abrazax	..	72	5.74	-11	+78.0	ConAgra	1.00	44	32.13	..	-4.7	IntegrE	2.72	19	66.74	+72	+22.7	PrmEgy	..	21	85.89	..	+29.9		
Achillion	11.45	ConchoRes	..	61	137.50	..	+27.3	InterDg	..	80f	-30	+48.2	ProctGam	2.57	21	85.91	..	-07	
AdamsEx	14.16	..	+8.3	ConocoPhil	2.92f	13	81.03	..	+14.7	ItauUnibH	..	54e	+63	+43.1	ProsprCap	1.32	..	10.33	..	-23	
Aerospell	4.16	..	+4.2	CrackerB	4.00f	19	99.84	..	-9.3	JPMorgCh	1.60f	15	59.59	..	-15	+2.6	RadioShk	1.09	..	+23	
AlonUSA	40f	..	16.30	..	-1.5	CSVInNG	3.98	..	-12	JohnJn	2.80	19	103.22	..	-22	+12.7	RangeR	..	16	51	78.02	..	-7.5
Ambev n	29e	..	7.33	..	-3	CSVShS n	2.68	..	+02	KimKClk	3.36	20	108.92	..	+79	+4.3	RiteAid	..	37	6.34	..	-09	
Amgen	2.44	21	137.83	..	+20.8	CroTim	2.73e	12	31.21	..	+23	KindME	5.56f	39	95.41	..	-36	+18.3	Rowan	..	40	20	29.85	..	+03
Anadarko	1.08	..	110.50	..	+39.3	DCP Mid	3.03f	..	56.05	..	+36	KindMorg	1.72f	34	39.93	..	-13	+10.9	RoyDShA	3.76	16	80.74	..	+47	
Apache	1.00	33	101.53	..	+18.1	DTE	2.78f	18	76.93	..	+82	KindMM	5.56f	78	97.08	..	-15	+28.3	SpdRJA	3.47e	..	171.01	..	+06	
Apple Inc	1.88	16	102.13	..	+12.4	Dataram h	2.90	..	-17	LegacyRes	2.44f	..	30.75	..	-09	+9.2	S&P500ETF	3.58e	..	200.25	..	-06	
Applicell	28.63	..	+27.0	Dawson	22.84	..	-20	Luby	5.42	..	+10	-29.8	SabnR	3.99e	13	54.70	..	-1.15	
ArubaNet	21.26	..	+1.02	DevonE	74.28	..	-28	MannKd	7.47	..	+13	+43.6	SanderFm	..	80	11	92.65	..	+27.6
ATMOS	1.48	17	49.98	..	+30	DnxCBear	14.30	..	+12	MitVGold	26.11	..	-08	+23.5	SandRidge	5.22	..	-82	
AutoData	1.92	27	83.67	..	-15	Disney	90.37	..	+35	McNidre	3.24	17	94.65	..	+54	-2.5	Saplnt	..	21	14.96	..	-81	
BP PLC	2.34f	7	48.36	..	-3.6	DowChem	1.48	19	53.64	..	+54	Merck	1.76	32	80.28	..	+08	+20.4	Schimbng	1.60	22	111.04	..	+02	
BabeCCInv	1.20	..	15.44	..	+06	EOG Res	106.61	..	-79	MeritMed	..	28	12.44	..	-18	-21.0	SocdRlId	4.00f	3	36.53	..	-1.04	
BakriH	23.69	..	+19	EmpDist	1.02	16	25.80	..	+14	MicroEn	46.85	..	-10	-7	SigsMtd	..	92	24	103.28	..	-89
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TODAY: Partly sunny

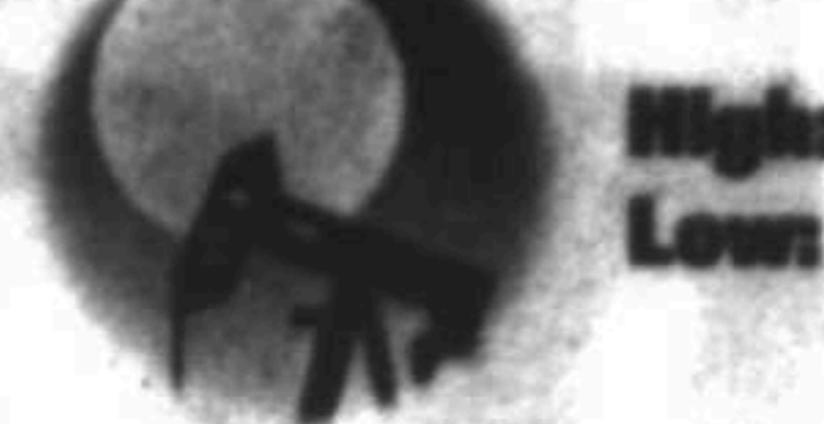
FRIDAY: Partly sunny

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny

MONDAY: Sunny

TUESDAY: Sunny



Local forecast

Expect partly sunny skies today with a high around 95 and south winds around 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions with a low around 72 and southeast winds around 10 mph. There is a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Friday, look for partly sunny skies with a high around 95 and south winds around 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy conditions at night, with a low around 72. There is a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

The high on Wednesday reached 96, while the low dropped to 73. The record high for Aug. 27 is 106 set in 2002. The record low is 60 set in 1992.

National forecast

Cooler and less humid air will dip into the Northeast today. High pressure will build east from the Great Lakes. Cooling will be barely noticeable over the southern part of the Mid-Atlantic states. Rough surf will peak along the Mid-Atlantic and southern New England coasts because of Hurricane Cristobal well offshore.

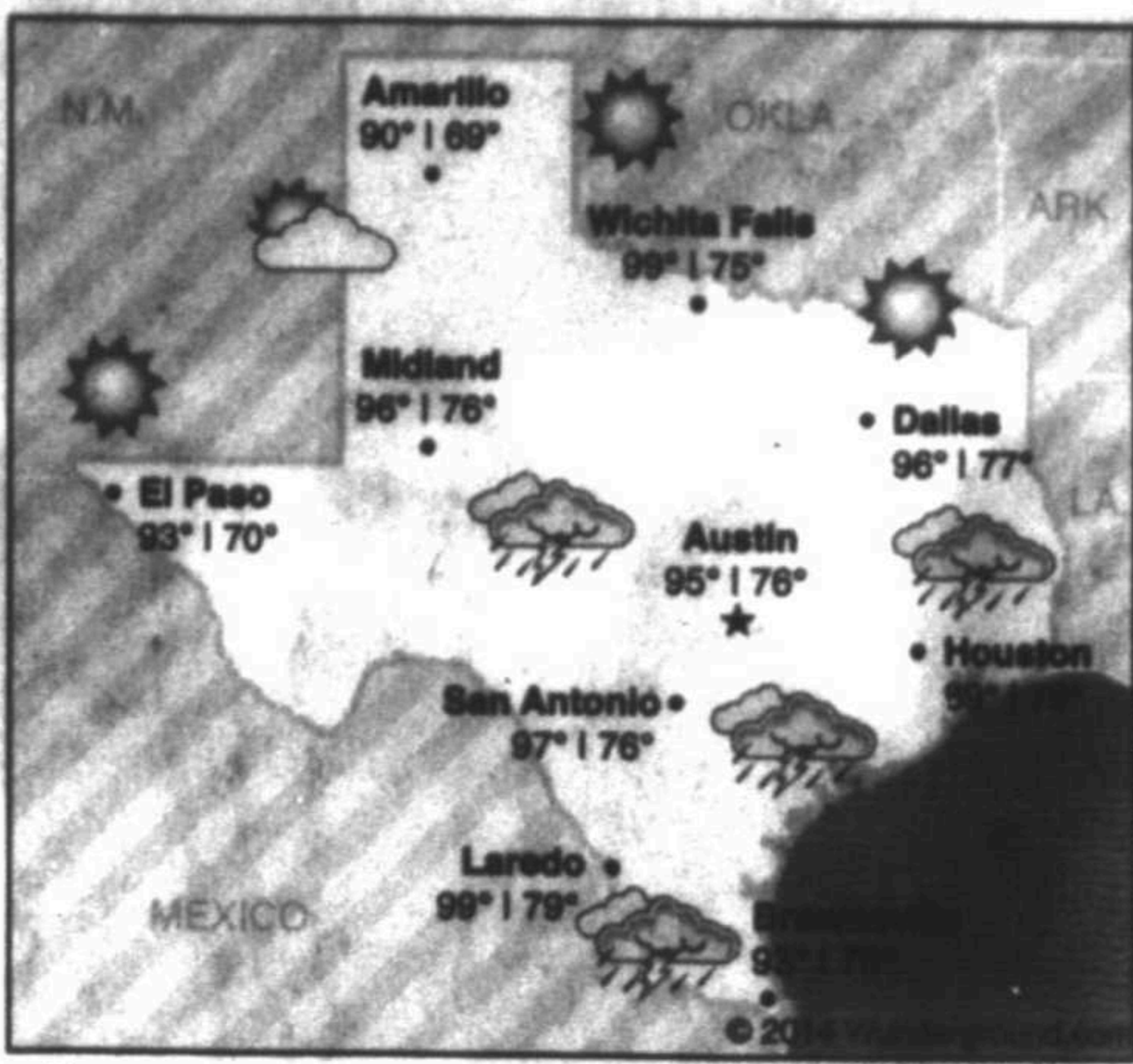
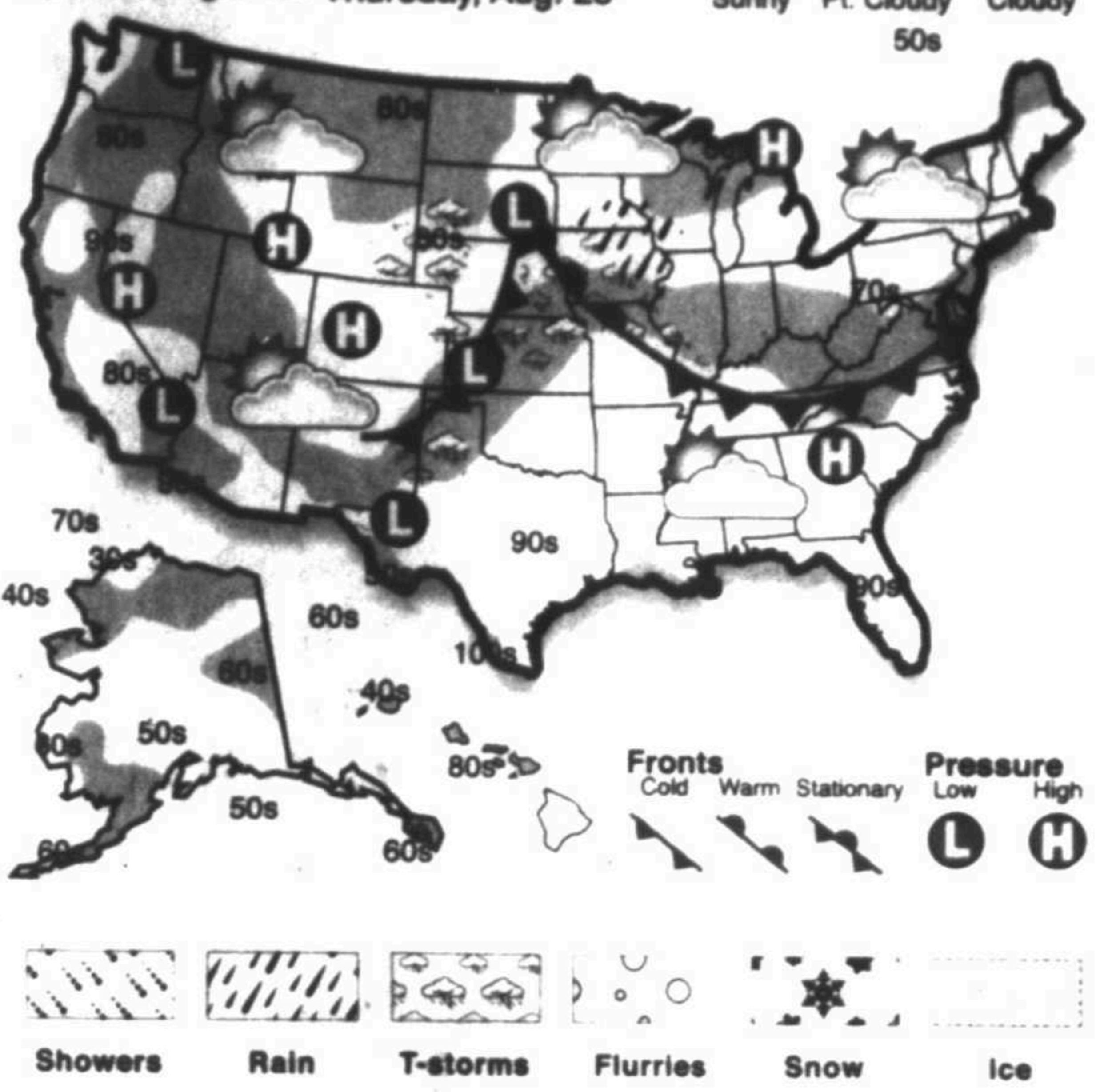


Table with precipitation and Wednesday's temperatures for Tuesday, Wednesday, and monthly/yearly totals.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, Aug. 28



Wife is unwilling to shoulder burden of mother-in-law's care

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is 80 and in the early stages of Alzheimer's. She lives alone an hour and a half from us. She also has a professional who takes care of her once a week. My husband, "Fred," goes to help and entertain her every weekend, and I sometimes accompany him. She has enough money to stay in an assisted living facility, but Fred wants to build a mother-in-law apartment for her on our property.

Abby, I DON'T LIKE HER. She was a bully when she was younger, and she's still manipulative. She has made some comments about me hitting her, which never happened. Of course, Fred believed me. If she lives with us, I will be her main caregiver because I have a home-based business and a flexible schedule.

I have already said no to Fred's idea, but I don't want to be the bad guy. His two brothers live states away and don't want to be involved because of the way their mother treated them during their teens. Fred is the only son willing to overlook past issues and has made peace with her.

Could you help me to sort this out? — THREE'S A CROWD IN MARYLAND

DEAR THREE'S A CROWD: I'll try. Caring for someone who has Alzheimer's disease is a full-time job because the disease is PROGRESSIVE. While Fred's mother can live alone with the help of a professional once a week now, that will soon not be the case. She will become

increasingly helpless and so confused that should an emergency arise in her apartment she will be unable to think sequentially enough to know what to do. She may no longer recognize who you are and become agitated and combative.

For these reasons your mother-in-law should be in an assisted living facility staffed with caregivers who have been trained to take care of people with Alzheimer's. Because you have a business to run, it can't be you. Since Fred has made peace with his mother, he should visit her often to ensure she is well-treated. But he should NOT expect the responsibility of caring for her to be yours because it is unrealistic.

DEAR ABBY: My wife likes to leave money hidden in the house or car as her little ATM. The problem is, one or both of our teenagers discover her stashes and the money disappears. We have had a family meeting about it, yet it continues. I have argued for years with her that part of the problem is leaving money around, not cleverly hidden.

My wife blames one kid who she wants to kick out, but what if it's the other? Now she's blaming me for not

solving the problem. Yes, it's terrible, but she has fed the impulsiveness and refuses to change her ways. She wants us to be on the "same page," but that usually means her page. Any ideas? Family counseling? — DAD IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR DAD: Your wife may want to place the blame on you, but there is more than one problem happening in your household. The first is her insistence on leaving money where it's tempting a teen (or two) who steals. Second, you don't know who is taking the money and what it's being used for. Third is your wife's idea that a quick fix would be to throw a dependent child out.

It may take the services of a licensed marriage counselor to mediate an agreement between the two of you to work cooperatively together. If your wife needs money, the only ATM she should use is one that's connected with your bank rather than the cookie jar. Your teens should both be tested for drugs and evaluated for emotional problems. After that, family counseling might help you all communicate more successfully with one another.

DEAR ABBY

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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Classy play

Both vulnerable. South deals.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for North, West, East, and South.

The bidding: SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST 1♣ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass 3NT Pass 4♣ Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

The opening heart lead went to the queen and ace. East shifted to the queen of diamonds, won by South with the ace. Next came the ace and king of trumps followed by the trump jack. West won his queen of trumps and exited safely with his last trump, won by South.

The moment of truth had arrived.

Should the diamonds be splitting 3-2, all South needed to do was bang down the king of diamonds and give up a diamond, establishing the two low diamonds in his hand. That would lead to defeat on this hand. Declarer found an elegant solution that would succeed whether the diamonds split 3-2 or 4-1. He cashed the ace of clubs and then led a low diamond to dummy's eight! Should both opponents follow, his diamonds would be established for the needed tricks.

As it happened, West showed out on the second diamond. East captured the board's eight with his 10, but was end-played. He had a choice between leading away from his jack of diamonds, allowing South to take the proven finesse, or putting declarer in the dummy to cash the two good kings waiting there. Four spades, bid and made!

Note that an original diamond lead from West would have worked well, but it is rarely right to lead a short suit when long in trumps. East could also have defeated the contract by returning a heart at trick two, but the diamond play was reasonable.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- Crossword clues: 1 Bon Ami competitor, 2 Start of a classic Christmas poem, 3 Related, 4 Small-screen princess, 5 Enforcement org. since 1908, 6 Rabbit home, 7 "Don't throw bouquets" song lyric, 8 NBA nickname, 9 Shooting equipment, 10 Kitchen gadget, 11 Powder in the nursery, 12 Low card, 13 Ended a fast, 14 "Star Wars" role, 15 "Hell no" fury, 16 Isolated, 17 Frigg's husband, 18 First name in suburban humor, 19 Group scuffle, 20 PITCH, 21 Metallica drummer Ulrich, 22 Utah's Mountains, 23 Justice Fortas, 24 Spleen, 25 PITCH, 26 Chimp cousin, 27 First Brazilian airline, 28 Cambridgeshire cathedral town, 29 Supernatural lamp occupants, 30 Time and again, to a poet, 31 Spender of rials, 32 Jibe, 33 Feature of LBJ speeches, 34 Fix, as a ham, 35 Count ending, 36 Fix, as a ham, 37 "Not so tough", 38 Fix, as a ham, 39 Count ending, 40 Chef's meas., 41 "Not so tough", 42 Zealot, 43 Headed for an isle, maybe, 44 Fix, as a ham, 45 Very eager, 46 Like a good alternative, 47 War zone correspondents, 48 Fix, as a ham, 49 Count ending, 50 Family, 51 Tough, 52 Not so tough, 53 Mind, 54 Not kosher, 55 Word with spin or wind, 56 Biblical prophet, 57 Stink, 58 Sony products.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Grid of crossword answers: ESSO, EBBS, BAND, TOQUE, LOAM, ICEE, ABUTS, ESSE, LACK, LEADS, CHILDLIKE, ROAST, CLAM, BCE, YURTS, MANES, LAMB, COT, UNHURT, OREO, KNOLL, ETNA, CLANGS, PEN, RAIL, KALEL, ISAAC, LEE, CUSS, SEUL, INTHEWASH, SHEMP, TORI, ABEL, THREE, EVEN, PETA, SUGAR, MAYA, SLAW, HYDE.

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 Thursday, Aug. 28, 2014:

This year you will gain financially if you avoid taking risks. A special friend or relationship might encourage you otherwise. Learn to say "no," and don't respond to pressure. You are in the last year of a 12-year life cycle. Play around with what has not worked for you in order to enter the next cycle with an open mind. If you are single, date someone for quite a while before considering making a commitment. Observe a tendency to attract emotionally unavailable people. If you are attached, the relationship benefits from time spent alone as a couple. Plan on enjoying several long weekends away together. LIBRA can be a sounding board for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★☆☆ Listen to what seems like a whisper. Your intuition will kick in as your creativity opens the door to what could be a challenging new possibility. Walk through the door and wave hello to newness and excitement. Tonight: Try not to accept any more responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★☆☆ You could be more in tune with a child, roommate or friend who allows greater give-and-take between you and someone else. You could find that answers will lead to even more questions. The unexpected plays a big role in making plans. Tonight: Play it nice and easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★☆☆ Your imagination will prove to be a gift when dealing with others. You add extra zest to conversations. Allow greater give-and-take between you and someone you consider to be fun. Tonight: Love the moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★☆☆ Listen to news, and be more decisive than you have been in the past. Recognize what has made you feel so forthright and clear; you will be able to use this ability in the future when you want to clear up a confusing situation. Tonight: Make weekend plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★☆☆ You often are in touch with many people. Your biggest problem might be how to deal with an overflow of calls and requests without offending anyone. Try to keep a low profile. Understand that you might need to also ask for some help. Tonight: Relax with a friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★☆☆ You could be wowed in the outcome of a financial situation.

Trust yourself to sort through a problem and come to a workable solution. A loved one or dear friend will need to be given some slack, as this person appears to be a bundle of nerves. Tonight: On top of your game.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★☆☆ Be attentive to someone's requests, and stay responsive to his or her style of communication. Your understanding will be in high demand with many people. Someone you care about allows you to grow to a new level of understanding. Tonight: Play it low-key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★☆☆ Your ability to understand more of what is happening will emerge. Revamp your approach to a particular matter with the knowledge that something better lies ahead. Your sense of humor will make a demanding matter palpable. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★☆☆ You are full of energy, and this allows greater give-and-take between you and others. A meeting could carry more punch than you had thought possible. Understanding is likely to evolve to a new level as a result. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★☆☆ You could be exhausted by everything that is happening, but a key person in your life will feel revived. The unexpected might occur, and it will allow you to take another look at what is going on in your life. Tonight: Be intensely involved in whatever you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★☆☆ Know your limits. Excitement seems to resound throughout the day. Keep a perspective, even if you become triggered. Ditch if you feel overwhelmed. Take a walk or call a friend to help you relax. Tonight: Consider taking a quick trip before fall gets here.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★☆☆ Do your best to make headway with a project that has been thwarted. Pace yourself, and know full well what is happening around you. Listen to what someone else has to share; you might have an unexpected opportunity for financial gain. Tonight: A must appearance.

BORN TODAY Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim (1903), actor Jack Black (1969), singer/songwriter Shania Twain (1965)

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 Notice of Sale of Personal Property to satisfy landlord's lien. Per Chapter 59, Texas Property Code, contents of unit(s): Unit #30 - William C. Worcester and Unit #61 - Deborah A. Smith at Greenwood Self Storage, located at 2118 SCR 1083, Midland, TX 79706 on September 2, 2014 at 9:00 by silent auction.

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City of Midland
 Amy M. Turner
 City Secretary

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Lease/Unit Well No.:	2170H
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Now Hiring FT Dietary Aide to work with elderly clients in a professional environment. Apply in person at: 4800 Briarwood Ave., Midland, Tx 79707

FT/PT Medical Receptionist
Full Time/Part Time Experienced Medical Office Receptionist needed for a busy clinic. Must be willing to travel between Midland and Odessa. Attractive salary and benefits. Please fax resumes to 432-522-2950

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Registered Dental Assistant
Permian Basin Oral Surgery is looking for a responsible & dependable assistant who is a certified RDA for our Midland-location. 4 1/2 days a wk. Excellent opportunity to join our practice. Please send resume: lisa@pboms.com

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DIRECTOR OF SALES
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Hospitality Positions
Please Inn Midland has immediate openings for: • Front Desk • Room Attendants. Must pass drug test. Apply in person at 4108 N. Big Spring St., Midland, Texas 79706

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HR Generalist
Provides support in functional areas of human resources including but not limited to recruitment and employment, personnel records, employee relations, job evaluation, compensation management, benefits administration, organization development, training, and special projects. Assist with the development/implementation of human resources policies and procedures. Prepare reports in conformance with legislative requirements or organization needs. The HR Generalist works closely with the Regional HR Manager to develop and implement business aligned HR programs and initiatives that promote effective business management and employee relations. Please view job description and requirements online at www.essentialskillsrecruiting.com. Apply today!

Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ITS DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR PART TIME DAY ASSOCIATE

Part Time Day Associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE
Must be able to work Monday thru Saturday from 8am-6pm. Tuesday will be here later till about 8 or 9 pm. Need to be able to work on your feet thru 6-8 hour shift. Will work at night occasionally. We will train the right person.
Pay \$10.00 per hour paid every 2 weeks

These positions require some physical lifting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required; we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and Social Security card with dependable transportation.

Apply in person at 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. Phone: 432-682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN ITS DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR NIGHT TIME ASSOCIATE

Night time associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE
Must be able to count at a fast pace. Be able to work between the hours of 12-6 am Sunday night thru Friday night and be able to work Saturday night 8pm -4am. Will be working inside and outside depending on the job you are doing that night. Will be 5-6 nights per week. We will train the right person.
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INTERNET

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OTHER JOBS

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Wednesday, September 3rd
11am — 3pm at 2530 S. Midkiff

We are now hiring Broadband Technicians. We value strong teams built on caring relationships. All employees make a unique and positive contribution towards our company. Suddenlink is searching for individuals with a caring attitude and enjoy helping customers.

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Starting Pay: \$14.00/hourly Hours: 46+weekly. Requirements: Work to be performed inside and outside year round. Physical ability to lift 75 lbs. Must report to work on time and perform job responsibilities in a timely manner in order to meet scheduled deadlines. General working knowledge of torches, grinders, and use of other hand tools. Must be 18 years of age. All applicants will be subject to a pre-employment background check. Must reside in the area, Midland/Odessa. Call to schedule an appointment between 8:30-4:00 M-F. 432-697-7400.

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Needed from 8am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. Need dependable and energetic person. Apply at 1307 N Big Spring, 8:30am-5:30pm.

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September 30
10am - 3pm
Midland Center, 105 N Main St
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PAINTERS AND SANDBLASTERS
M & D Welding hiring general help for painting and sandblasting. Salary DOE. Please call for application 432-520-3853 or 432-636-8266.

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Warehouse/Delivery
Warehouse/delivery help needed for local wholesale business. Monday-Friday, possible for some half days on Saturday. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Call 432-520-9571 for more details.

Warehouse Worker FT
Corley Paper & Box
Warehouse worker must be able to lift 50 lbs. and have Texas driver's license. 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Please apply at: 6120 Andrews Highway.

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Domino's Pizza is the number one food delivery company in the Basin. Full time drivers needed. Earn \$25,000 to \$28,000 a year in wages and tips. We are busy, busy, busy! The Domino's driver delivers pizzas to smiling, happy customers. Making pizzas is simple! Domino's customer service oriented positions. Posters are required. Training is provided. A career opportunity. Earn \$12.00 an hour. Apply in person at 2201 W. Wall, Midland. The best pizza company in the Basin. Domino's is looking for all shapes & sizes! Pay by wage. Earn \$2.00 an hour. Now hire to the customer. We compare the best. We are looking for you! Please call 432-682-6222. We are looking for you! Please call 432-682-6222.

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Store (Floor) Manager & Hourly Key Holder

Westlake ACE Hardware, has immediate opening for a Floor Manager and Hourly Key Holder. The Floor Manager plays an important role in all aspects of store management. Previous retail management preferred. Salary and Bonus eligible. Please submit your resume and salary requirements for consideration to leastro@westlakehardware.com or fax to 866-490-0460. The Hourly key holder will be responsible for opening/closing store in the absence of a manager including security procedures. Position pays \$14-\$15 an hour, incentive eligible. Apply at the store at 1004 Andrews Highway, Midland TX. We offer competitive pay, bonus eligibility, paid vacations and holidays, a liberal employee discount and other benefits.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Supplement your income by delivering newspapers for a few hours in the early mornings between 12:00am - 6:00am. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently seeking individuals who are interested in delivering newspapers in the residential areas in and around the City of Midland. If interested, MUST have a reliable vehicle, proof of automobile insurance in your name, a valid driver's license, must understand that this is a 7 day a week delivery commitment as an Independent Contractor.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Mechanics needed for Industrial Oilfield Shop. Must be experienced working on centrifugal & positive displacement pumps. Furnish your own tools. Uniforms provided. Benefits package includes vacation, health insurance and retirement match savings. Salary depends on experience. Please submit resume by fax to 432-570-1115 or email toshaw@basinengine.com. Applications can be filled out at 1914 S. County Rd. 1083, Midland, TX.

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PRESSMAN

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening in its Production Department for the position of: PRESSMAN for our Harris N 1650 Printing presses. This 5-6 day per week, fast paced, deadline oriented position, requires: night shift/weekend work, with a strong emphasis on safety. The Midland Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE. Send resume and salary requirements to: John Maddox, Director of Production/Facilities c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. E-mail: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
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Shipping Coordinator

IMMEDIATE POSITION AVAILABLE! SHIPPING COORDINATOR Teledrift Inc. is looking for a highly motivated, self-driven individual to fill this full time position. Benefits include: 401K, insurance, and vacation time. Applicants must have: High School Diploma or GED, excellent communication and time management skills, basic knowledge of Excel, Word, and Outlook, and be available to work all shifts including weekends when necessary. Forklift experience is a plus. Contact Thomas (405) 631-4882.

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CDL and non-CDL Drivers

Total Logistics/One Star Delivery is hiring drivers. CDL and non-CDL positions available. Weekly pay, home every night, paid health insurance, competitive wages. Please call 432-561-8850 for more info and address to apply.

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CDL Drivers

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Now hiring Class A CDL Drivers, clean driving record is required. Must pass a criminal background check and DOT drug test. Please call 432-688-4468.

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TRANSPORTATION & LOGISTICS

DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

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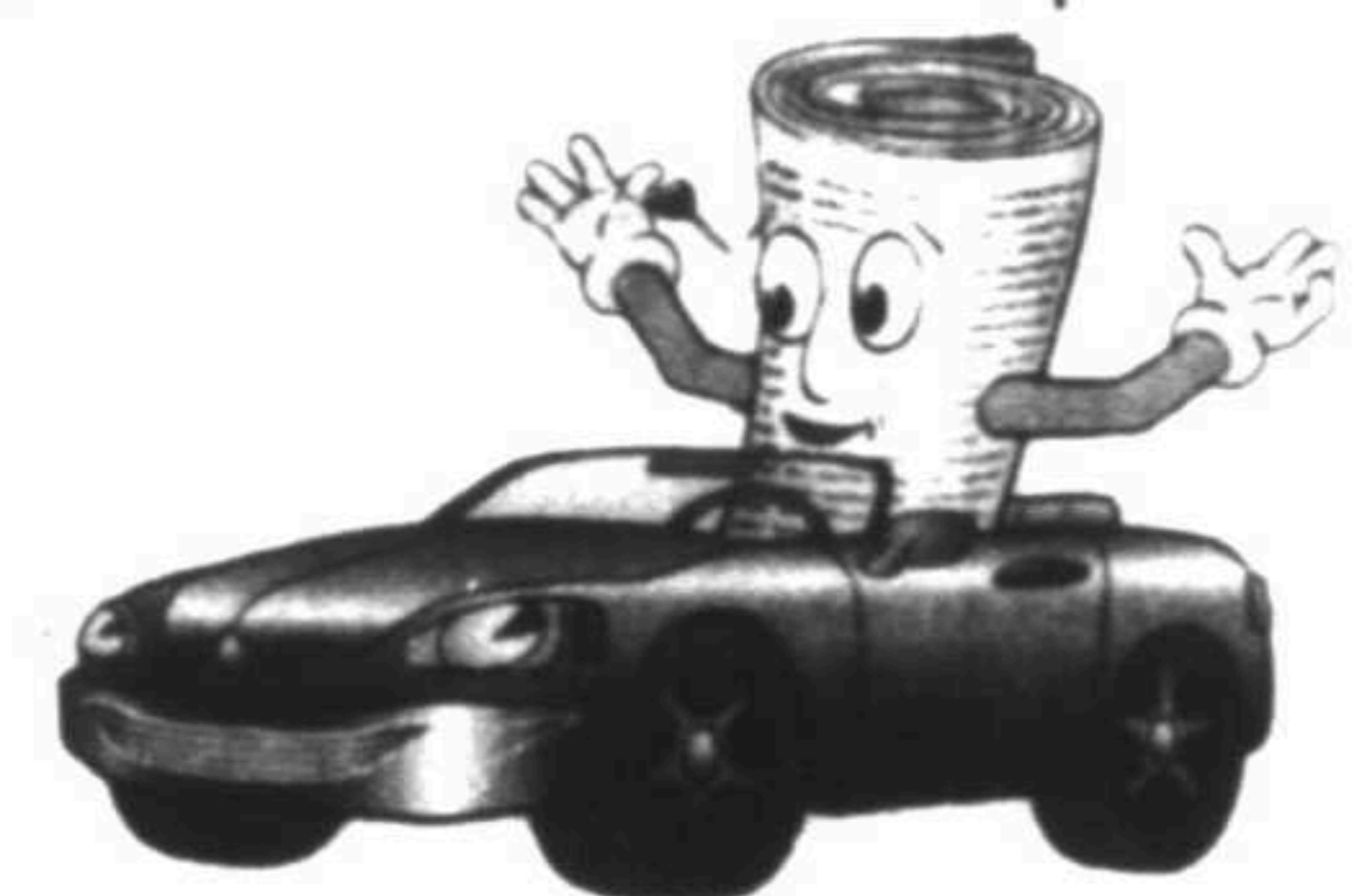
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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AUGUST IS NATIONAL INVENTOR'S MONTH

RE-INVENTION

Some inventions started out as something else!

Pie Tin Toys

The students at Yale University loved Joseph Frisbee's pies. They even loved his pie tins!

Tossing empty pie tins became a favorite way to pass time between classes. With a firm flick of the wrist, the tin would sort of float through the air.

But the metal pie tins hurt when they hit someone. As a safety measure, students started yelling "Frisbee!" to alert others that they were tossing a tin to a pal.

Frisbee® Memories

In the 1940s, a man named Walter Morrison remembered the fun he had throwing Frisbee® pie tins while a student at Yale. He invented a way to make a similar throwing toy out of plastic. He called it a Frisbee® disc in memory of the pie tins turned into toys.



Help the student catch the pie tin.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students explore the stories of actual people who have made a difference in their everyday lives and whose contributions have touched them, directly or indirectly.



Draw the other half of each bouncing kid.

Bouncing Table

When 11-year-old George Nissen went to see the circus, he had a brainstorm. An invention brainstorm!

The idea literally bounced into his head. He loved watching the trapeze artists and tightrope walkers drop into the safety net and then bounce up and down doing twists, spins and somersaults.

That's what gave him the idea of a "bouncing table" that could be used in a backyard or gym. He worked on his idea for more than 12 years, but finally he came up with a contraption that worked. He called it trampoline, from the Spanish word *trampolin*, meaning "springboard."

Standards Link: Vocabulary Development: Students recognize the origins and meanings of foreign words used in English.



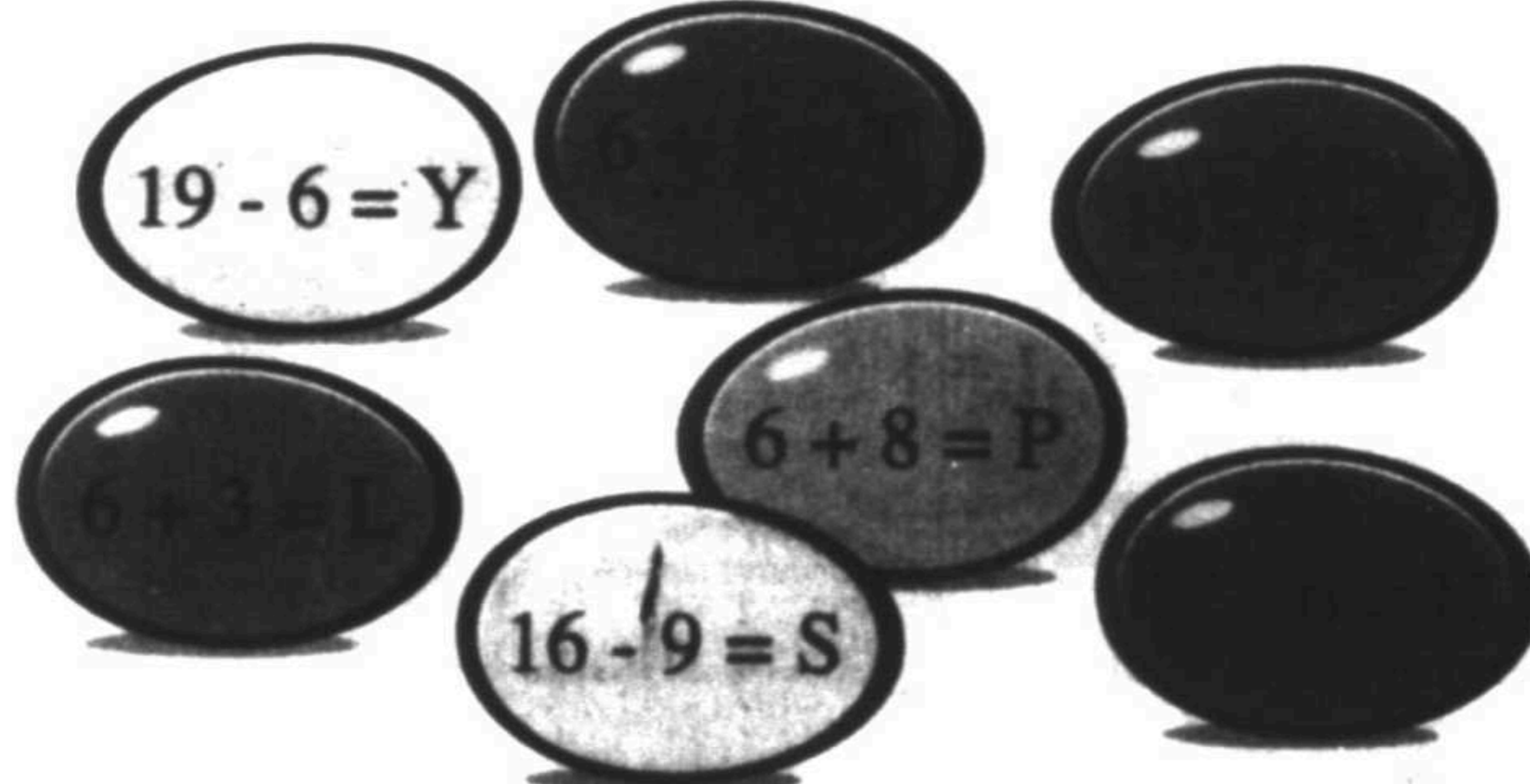
Science Experiment Creates Toy Sensation

When scientists at General Electric Company were looking for a way to make synthetic (man-made) rubber, they made a gooey mess. The scientists thought the goo was useless.

An ad man from Connecticut had another idea. He saw that the goo could be molded like clay, stretched like taffy and bounced like a rubber ball. He decided to make the goo into a toy.

Solve the math problems to discover the name he gave the goo.

5 3 9 9 13 14 6 11 11 13



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple directions.

Extra! Extra! Combs

Look through the newspaper for two items that don't seem to go together. Think of ways the two things could be combined to invent something new. **Example:** A camera and sunglasses.

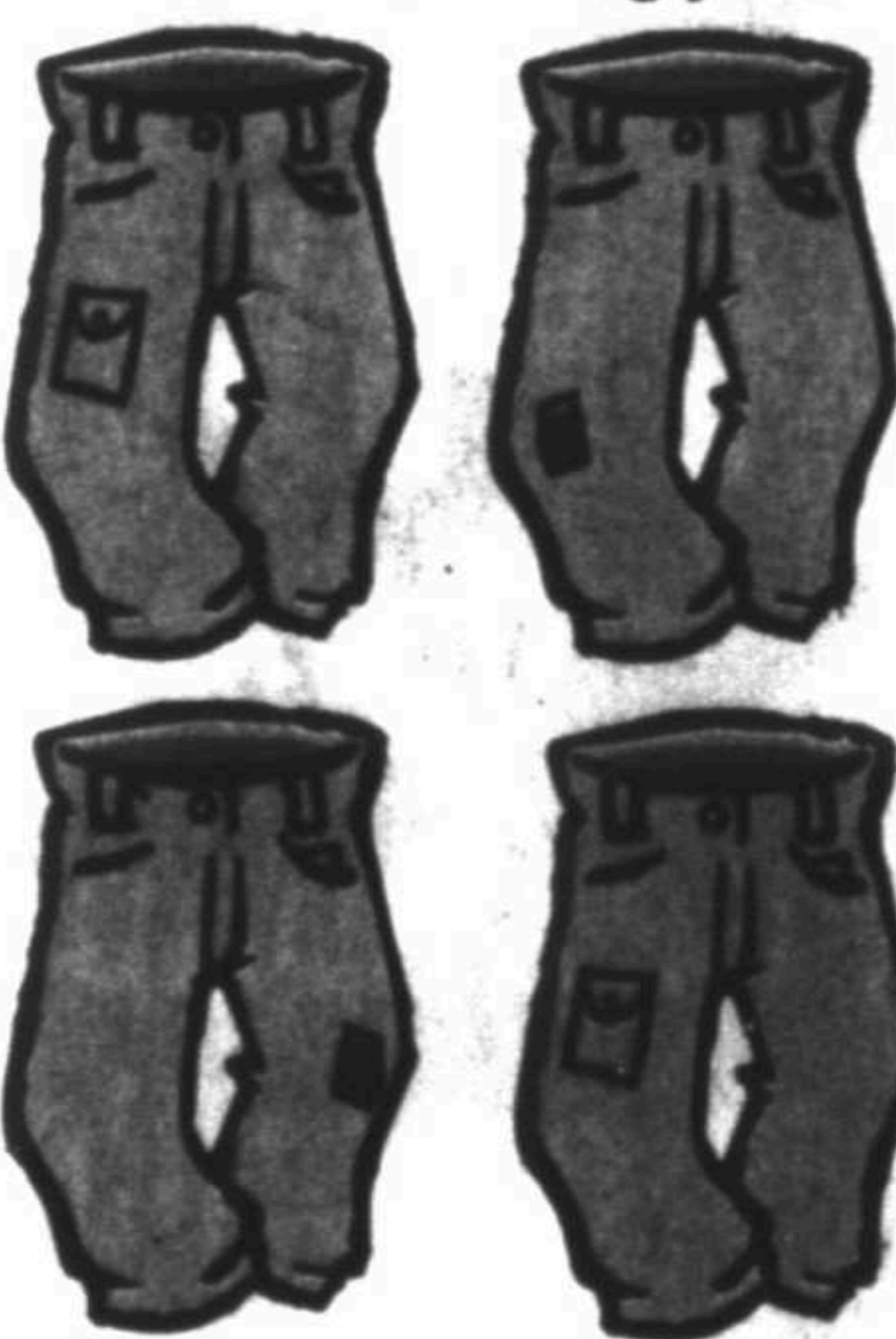
Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Tents Turned Into Pants?

Levi Strauss came to California during the Gold Rush to find his fortune. He planned to sell canvas cloth to the miners for tents and wagon covers. But the gold miners needed something else ... pants.

His canvas pants sold as quickly as they were made. Levi gave up the idea of gold mining and ordered more cloth. He had found his fortune.

Find the matching jeans.



Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the role and interdependence of buyers and sellers of goods.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

TRAMPOLINE
INVENTION
FRISBEE
PANTS
GOLD
CAMERA
EXPERIMENT
MINERS
FORTUNE
NAMED
LEVI
IDEA
TINS
TOYS
YALE

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognizing identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Invent a Silly News Story

Mix and match news stories to create silly stories. Select a **who, what, when, where, why** and **how** from different stories. Write a silly news story with this assortment of facts. Use quotes from other news stories.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write expository essays using newspaper format.

What would you get if you crossed a shark and a boomerang?

ANSWER: A shark you couldn't get rid of!



Weekly Writing Corner

Summer Jokes

Students tell us their favorite summer jokes and riddles.

How do you know when it's summer?

A: Instead of a teacher giving you work, your parents give it to you!
Keith, 6th grade

What did the surfer say to the wave?

A: Nothing, he just waved!
Brendan, 5th grade

What do you get when a melon falls in a pool?

A: A watermelon!
What board do you dance on?
A: A boogie board.
Nathan, 6th grade

What goes through the woods without making a sound?

A: A path!
Elsa, 4th grade

Why did the teacher have to wear sunglasses?

A: The students were very bright!
Katrina, 6th grade

What do you call a witch at the beach?

A: Sand-witch!
Rachel, 4th grade

Riddle: I'm high in the sky. Big and blinding. Not yellow, but gold, like a golden goblet. What am I?
A: I'm the sun!
Maya, Homeschooled

Birdie, birdie in the sky
Why did you do that in my eye?
Birdie, birdie in the sky, I am glad elephants don't fly!
Dariella, 6th grade

Knock, knock.
Who's there?
Doris.
Doris who?
Doris closed. That's why I knocked!

Melissa, 3rd grade

It may be red, it may be orange but if you touch me, I might go crazy. What am I?
A: Sunburn!

Miguel, 6th grade

What is a cat's favorite ice cream flavor?

A: Mice Cream
Shannon, 2nd grade

What do you call a cow with three legs?

A: Tri-tip!
Max, 3rd grade

What does a polite mouse always say?

A: Cheese and thank you!
Nicole, 5th grade

Why did Cinderella get kicked off the baseball team?

A: Because she ran away from the ball.
Josef, 5th grade

Write On!

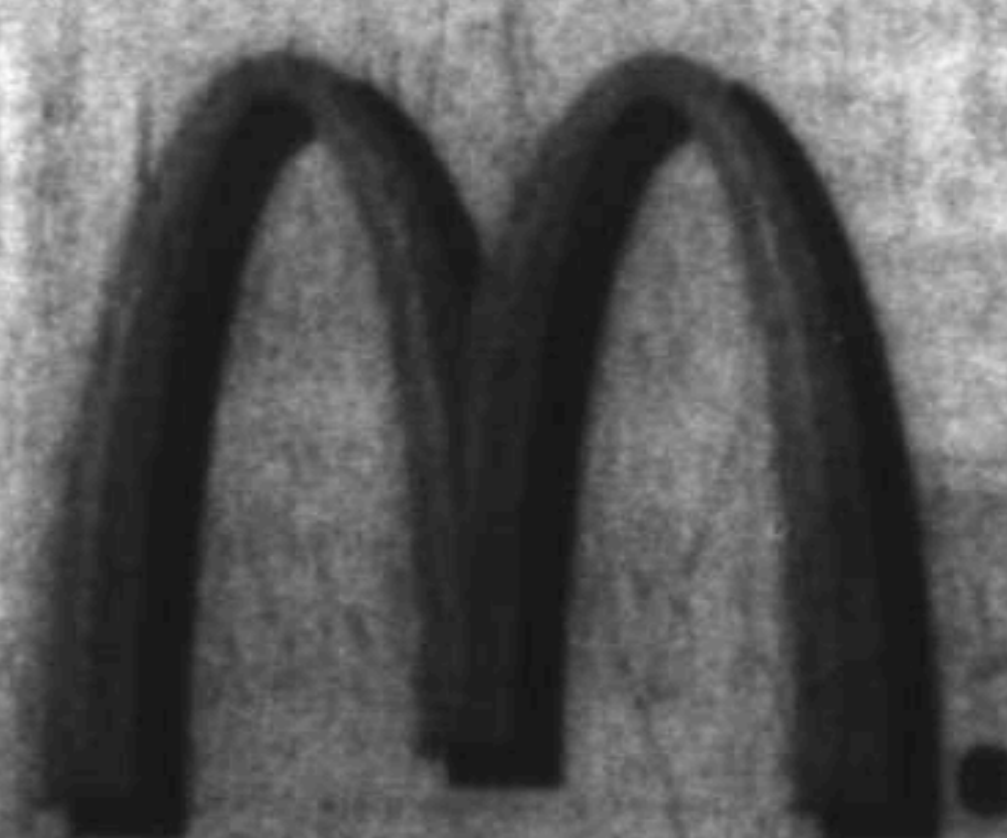
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