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U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz speaks Wednesday during a campaign stop at the George H.W. Bush Commemorative Center at the Commemorative Air Force.

Cruz stops in Midland as Election Day nears

■ Texas senator focuses on stark differences between him, O'Rourke

By Simone Jasper
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In the midst of the early voting period, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz said no other election race in the nation represents a starker divide than the one for his seat. The incumbent on Wednesday during a campaign stop in Midland contrasted his views with those of his Democratic challenger.

"This is a moment in our country that is a time for choosing, choosing between two dramatically different paths," Cruz told those gathered at the George H.W. Bush Commemorative Center.

The senator highlighted his record and how it differed from that of his opponent, U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke. In one example, Cruz mentioned he supported the tax overhaul bill, which the El Paso congressman voted against.

Nationally, Cruz emphasized the unemployment rate is the lowest it has been since 1969. The senator said he worked with President Donald Trump to repeal regulations that could hurt jobs. He also said taking away regulations has been beneficial for the Permian Basin.

"When it comes to energy, we're producing 33 percent more oil in the state of Texas than we did just two years ago in 2016," Cruz told media. "Who on Earth would want to screw that up by having the federal government paralyzed by a partisan battle of impeachment?"

If Democrats regain control of the U.S.



U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz greets supporters. View more photos at mrt.com.

Online

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House after the midterm elections, Cruz said there could be "absolute political chaos and paralysis." He envisions the start of proceedings to impeach the president as well as Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

"They'll open a dozen different

investigations into every federal agency, designed to paralyze the Trump administration, to just descend Washington into partisan gridlock and chaos and battles," Cruz said. "That's not good for Texas."

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State to pay \$1M to build battery in Upton County

By Jeff Mosier
The Dallas Morning News

Texas' largest electricity generator is going big on battery power.

Irving-based Luminant announced Tuesday that Texas environmental regulators awarded the company a \$1 million grant to build the state's largest electricity storage facility of its kind. To be located adjacent to Luminant's 180-megawatt Upton 2 solar power plant in West Texas, this 10-megawatt battery would be the seventh largest in the U.S., according to Luminant.

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality grant that will help fund the battery's construction is part of the state's emissions reduction plan. This would be the first large battery installation in Texas for Luminant's parent company Vistra Energy, which has already proposed building the world's largest

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MISD: Threatening to 'kill' disruptive student not fireable offense

From staff reports

A San Jacinto Junior High science teacher will keep his job, according to Midland ISD, after yelling at a student to "get out of my classroom before I kill you. You piece of crap. Get out."

Television station KOSA reported Tuesday on the incident that allegedly involved eighth-grade science teacher Jeffrey Laing.

The outburst was a result of a student violating rules regarding the use of headphones. Midland ISD said "discipline has been handled by campus administration," according to the report.

When asked about the incident Wednesday, Midland ISD Executive Director of Communications Lacy Sperry told the Reporter-Telegram in an email that while the teacher was not on campus

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Price of oil

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Did you know?

Under Trump, federal death penalty cases are ticking up. Page 5A

The big number

Ted Cruz leads Beto O'Rourke by 3.6 percentage points. Read more on Page 2A.

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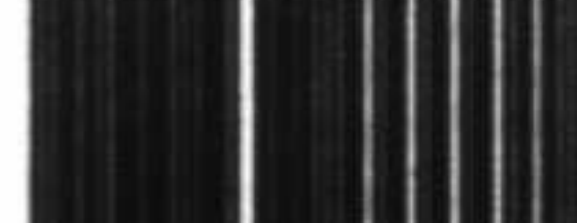
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FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Truck with explosives rolls over on SH 349

The Texas Department of Transportation reported Wednesday that a truck carrying oil field explosives rolled over on State Highway 349, south of Midland.

The incident took place between Farm-to-Market Roads 1787 and 1379. TxDOT reported the truck was filled with explosives used for hydraulic fracturing and that the Department of Public Safety bomb unit helped clear the scene and remove the explosives.

Pioneer to sell South Texas acreage for \$132 million

Oil and gas driller Pioneer Natural Resources is selling 2,900 acres in South Texas for \$132 million.

The Irving-based shale driller has been offloading its South Texas properties in the Eagle Ford Shale as it pivots entirely to drilling and producing in West Texas' Permian Basin, the largest oil field in the U.S.

The sale is valued at \$45,000 an acre and is to an undisclosed buyer. The acreage is in Live Oak County and production is approxi-

mately 3,100 barrels of oil equivalent a day.

The acreage is located in the Sinor Nest or Lower Wilcox field and represents all of Pioneer's interests in the field.

EIA: US surpasses Russia in August production

The U.S. surpassed Russia in August to claim the title of world's top oil producer, with the largest year-on-year output increase in U.S. history.

Output rose to a record 11.346 million barrels a day, according to a monthly report issued Wednesday by the U.S. Energy Information Administration. Russia pumped 11.21 million in August, according to its Oil Ministry data.

U.S. supply surged by 2.1 million barrels from August 2017, the largest recorded increase in data going back to 1920, according to EIA. Oil companies boosted shale drilling in Texas, Colorado and other states in response to a 48 percent rally in prices. U.S. Gulf of Mexico production hit a record high, as did New Mexico, which has benefited from massive growth in the Permian Basin.

Poll: Cruz leads O'Rourke by 3.6 percentage points

By Matt Zdun
Texas Tribune

Republican U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz leads challenger U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke, D-El Paso, by 3.6 percentage points among likely voters in a new University of Texas at Tyler poll released Wednesday.

According to the poll, which is the first one released by the university, 47 percent of the 905 likely voters surveyed online and on the phone said they would vote for Cruz, while 43.4 percent said they would vote for O'Rourke; 5.7 percent said they were "not sure," and 3.9 percent chose "other."

Among registered voters in the poll, Cruz's lead was slightly larger at 4.3 percentage points, with 46.5 percent of respondents saying they would vote for Cruz, 42.2 percent saying they would vote for O'Rourke, 7.7 percent saying they were "not sure" and 3.5 percent choosing "other."

The poll follows a slate of polls that show Cruz's lead over O'Rourke narrowing. A Quinnipiac University poll released Monday said Cruz was up by 5 percentage points, and a University of Texas/Texas Tribune poll released Friday showed Cruz up by 6.

The UT-Tyler poll was conducted Oct. 15-28 and surveyed 1,033 adults. The margin of error among likely voters was 3.26 percentage points, while the margin of error among registered voters was 3.03 percentage points, according to Mark Owens, a political science

professor at UT-Tyler who helped run the poll.

Owens said Democratic respondents cared most about health care issues. Republican respondents cared most about immigration issues.

"The poll shows that voters in Texas are more nuanced on the issue of immigration," Owens said. "They know that the details matter."

While 63.3 percent of registered voters in the poll strongly supported or supported improved security along the U.S. border with Mexico, 57.4 percent also strongly supported or supported the creation of a "guest worker" program that would give a temporary visa to noncitizens who want to work legally in the United States.

"Overall, people are welcoming to individuals who identify they want to be here for economic reasons," Owens said.

The poll separated out voters by age, race, gender, income and educational level. Owens said there was "a lot of excitement" for O'Rourke among the youngest voters in the poll — those younger than 29 — while Cruz beat O'Rourke in all other age categories. He also noted a slight edge for O'Rourke among independents.

In the Texas gubernatorial race, the poll found that Republican Gov. Greg Abbott leads his Democratic challenger, Lupe Valdez, by 20.88 percentage points among likely voters and 20.4 percentage points among registered voters.

CRUZ

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Also during Wednesday's campaign stop, Cruz distanced himself from his opponent in regards to Israel, health care and immigration. On the latter topic, Cruz said the country has to do everything it can to secure the border.

During media interviews, he weighed in on Trump's recent call to end birthright citizenship. He said the system doesn't make much sense, and he thinks the country needs to continue to welcome people entering legally.

"I have long thought we should change the policy because granting automatic citizenship to the children of illegal aliens, it only encourages more and more illegal immigration," he said.

The senator's Midland event was part of a bus tour, which included appearances in Lubbock and Amarillo later in the day.

Cruz's push to spread word about his campaign comes days before Tuesday's midterm election. Also on the ballot to represent Texas in the U.S.

Obituaries



Barbara Ann DeWees Roberts

Barbara was born April 3, 1944, in Odessa, Texas, to Mac Irene "Mickey" and Harold DeWees. She grew up in Midland, Texas, and graduated from Midland High School. She attended SMU in Dallas, before heading out to California in the early 1960s. She returned to Midland, where she met and married Mike H. Roberts, and they raised their children, Angie and Ty.

Our beloved, caring, and vivacious Barbara passed from this world after a long battle with Alzheimer's. She was a beautiful green-eyed blonde whose warmth and charisma lit up the room. A gifted artist, her ornate painted glassware was sold at galleries in central Texas, California, and San Miguel de Allende.

Barbara is survived by her children, Angie Sandefor, Ty Roberts and wife Carolina Peredo of Austin; grandchildren Taite Sandefor, Andina Roberts, and Joaquin Roberts; her step-children Julie Roberts Wilkinson and Michael Roberts; her sisters Judy Oppenheimer of Milbrook, New York, Betty Cerf of Midland, TX, and brother Bob DeWees of Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

The family will have a private gathering and service for Barbara near Lake City, CO.

Donations may be made in Barbara's honor to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org



Larry Ives

Larry Ives passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on October 28, 2018 at the age of 82. Larry was born and raised in Carlsbad, NM on August 30, 1936 to Carlton and Jewel Ives.

He married Charline Wagner in July, 1956 in Carlsbad and shared 62 wonderful years together until her death in May of 2018. Together they raised 3

children over the years in various places of West Texas and SE New Mexico.

Larry was a very dedicated employee with Texaco for 37 years. He started out surveying, later worked as a gas plant operator and eventually became gas plant superintendent. He loved his job and never used a sick day of work. He retired in 1994 and moved to Midland in 1996.

Larry was an avid fisherman and took his family fishing in the lakes and rivers of Colorado. He even made a second home for his family to enjoy Lake Amistad in Del Rio. Larry was full of adventure, as he flew planes, rode a motorcycle across country at a very early age, visited the pyramids of Egypt, the Great Wall of China, toured Ireland and loved the craps table and roulette wheel in Vegas.

Larry was proud of his 3 children, but especially proud of his seven grandkids. They were extremely proud of him, too. He had taught many of them to drive; both a boat, and a car. He took them fishing, Dove hunting, and spent time embellishing stories with them. They remember him as both sarcastic and funny and how he never called anything by its right name. One special way he honored them all was by switching to the college cap of the visiting grandchild.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents, sister, brother, wife and son Donald Ray. He is survived by daughter in law, Paula Ives of Andrews and her children, Callie, John, and Sarah and fiancé, Trevor; daughter, Kim Evans and husband Scott of Balmorhea and their children, Kristen and Ben, Justin and Lori, Chad and Kacey, Jenna and Garrett, and Tyler and fiancé, Mackynzie; son Michael Ives and wife Cheryl of Midland and their children, Hannah and Emery and brother, Jerry Ives and wife Linda of Midland.

Graveside services will be held on Thursday, November 1 at 1:00 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

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



Loy B. Goodheart

Loy B. Goodheart of Kerrville, Texas, went to be with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on October 27, 2018, at the age of 88. Visitation will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, November 5, 2018 at Ellis Funeral Home, 801 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX with services to follow at 11:00 a.m. Military

honor will be rendered at Resthaven Memorial Park at the interment.

Loy was born March 26, 1930 in Hays, KS to Ray and Lavonne Goodheart and later raised on the family farm near Bunker Hill, KS and then moved to Russell, KS. Loy graduated from Russell High School in 1948 and joined the Army that same year serving during the Korean War. Loy graduated from the University of Kansas with degrees in geology and petroleum engineering in 1957. Loy began a long and storied career in the oil and gas industry primarily in the Permian Basin starting with Conoco and then with Rice Engineering and Operating where he enjoyed over 45 years - the last 15 years as president.

Loy Goodheart and Jan G. Collins were married on May 28, 2005 in Midland, TX.

Loy was preceded in death by his wife Erma Goodheart. Loy is survived by wife Jan Goodheart, Kerrville, TX; brothers Gary Goodheart (Marilyn), Greensburg, KS and Gale Goodheart (Arlita) Overland Park, KS; son Jeff Goodheart (Carol), Hamilton, MI, son Greg Goodheart, Grand Junction, CO, son Chris Goodheart, Las Cruces, NM, daughter Terri Goodheart, Dallas, TX; stepchildren Alecia Collins (Barb Donovan), Austin, TX, Amy Montano (Mike), Santa Fe, NM, Clay Collins, Midland, TX, Chad Collins, Midland, TX, Keri Breckon (Steve), Cypress, TX, Brian Smith (Melissa), Dallas, TX, Craig Smith (Sherry), Midland, TX. He was the proud grandfather of 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Loy enjoyed University of Kansas Jayhawks sports, Dallas Cowboys football, playing poker and playing fetch with his canine buddy Roxie. He will be greatly missed by the many people that knew and loved him.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations in Loy's honor to the charity of one's choice. Words of comfort may be left for the family at www.ellisfunerals.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Ellis Funeral Home
Funerals & Cremations
801 Andrews Hwy.
(432) 683-3333



Patricia Faye McDaniel

Patricia Faye McDaniel, 79, of Midland, Texas passed away on Wednesday,

October 24, 2018. The family will be holding private graveside services at a later date.

Patricia was born on June 28, 1939 to Almeta and Cleddie Ingram in Graham, Texas. Patricia loved to sew and paint in her free time and was an artist at heart. Patricia and Larry were married in 1980. She adored her three children Bobby, Denise and Debra.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Larry McDaniel; daughters, Denise Swenson and Debra Diane Lee; sister, Brenda Fogle; parents, Cleddie and Almeta Ingram; and step-father, J.E. Alexander (Swoosh).

She is survived by her son, Bobby Lee and wife Elizabeth; sister, Frankie Kennedy; grandkids, Crystal Rumsfield, Justin Swenson, Amanda Lee, Patrick Lee, Anna Lee, and five great-grandchildren.

The family would like to express their gratitude towards the Younger and Vogel Centers at Manor Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Manor Park, 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, Texas 79707.

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

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Death Notices

Adeyemi A. Taiwo

Adeyemi A. Taiwo, 44, of Midland, Texas passed from this life October 28, 2018. He was born May 29, 1974 in Ondo, Nigeria. He is survived by his partner, Sunkanmi; daughters, Michaela and Mayna Taiwo; two siblings.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, November 1, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at American Heritage. Interment immediately following at American Heritage Cemetery.

Arrangements are entrusted to American Heritage Cemetery/Funeral Home/Crematory.

Jacinto Diaz Gonzalez

Jacinto Diaz Gonzalez, 72, of Midland, Texas passed away Saturday, October 27, 2018.

Viewing will be Thursday November 1st from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. with a prayer service starting at 7:00 p.m. at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home & Chapel.

Funeral service is set for Friday, November 2nd at 10:00 a.m. also at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel. Burial will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

He was survived by his wife, Mary Lou Gonzalez; two sons, Michael Gonzales, and Monica Garcia; one daughter, Anna Jasso; three stepsons, Ray Ortega, Richard Ortega and Ruben Ortega; two step-daughters, Romelia Chavez and Rebecca Alvarado; three brothers and four sisters.

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Wednesday, he "is still employed at San Jacinto Junior High." Sperry also wrote that "based on the details of the full investigation, this is not constituting as a fireable offense."

However, if this type of behavior occurs again, then yes, it could constitute as a fireable offense.

This is not the first altercation this calendar year between a student and teacher that resulted in the district having to discipline or punish a teacher. Last spring, a teacher at Midland Freshman High School was placed on administrative leave and then resigned after a physical and verbal altercation with a male student in class.

In a video sent to the Reporter-Telegram, the teacher was heard calling the student names and using obscenities in the direction of the student. He also put his hands on the student, pushing the student on top of a desk at one point.

"The behavior displayed by the teacher is unacceptable and is not tolerated in our district," according to a statement MISD released after that incident.

BATTERY

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battery in California.

Such battery installations would help make solar energy a more lucrative source of electricity in Texas, a sunny state that gets less than 1 percent of its commercially generated electricity from solar panels.

Meranda Cohn, a Vistra spokesman, said the battery would boost the facility's output when electricity is needed, before and after the solar midday peak. In many cases, the battery could be charged from the grid at night when prices are often the lowest.

"There is a big ramp up, and a big ramp down with solar power," she said. "And it does not follow the traditional demand that people are putting on the grid."

The 1,900-acre Upton 2 solar facility near McCamey in Upton County started generating electricity in June. The battery is expected to be installed late this year.

Company officials declined to disclose the cost of the battery project. But a Vistra presentation to analysts this year indicated the investment in the battery project was expected to generate returns in the mid to high teens.

Over the summer, the Texas grid set multiple electricity demand records. Most of those peak usage was between 4 and 6 p.m.

The Upton 2 plant is one of the largest solar facilities in Texas. At full capacity, it could generate enough electricity to power 56,700 average Texas homes or roughly half of that during hot summer days. Vistra, bought the plant in 2017 while it was still under construction.

Texas has generally been slow to adopt battery storage in a major way, in part due

to high cost and abundant availability of cheap electricity from wind and natural gas. Texas' electricity prices are in the bottom third among U.S. states, according to data from U.S. Energy Information Administration.

From 2012 to 2016, ERCOT added barely any battery storage. The state's battery capacity has increased by nearly 250 percent since then.

And Upton 2 suggests Texas' battery storage could be heading in a new direction. So far, storage has mostly been used as either backup power for a remote area with limited infrastructure or for regulating the frequency of the electric grid.

Electricity arbitrage — generating electricity while prices are low and then selling it when prices are high — hasn't been a common practice here.

Doing that by storing electricity is now a viable option because lithium-ion battery prices have dropped by 70 percent between 2012 and 2017, according to IHS Markit.

Luminant's largest-in-Texas claim is based on using the Upton 2 battery to send electricity back to the grid like a traditional generator, rather than for a specialty use. The battery will be capable of generating 42-megawatt hours of the electricity when fully charged.

In their analyst presentation, Vistra officials also pointed to tax credits and "integration" with their retail arm as benefits of the new battery project. Vistra-owned TXU Energy offers several electricity plans, including "Free Nights & Solar Days", that promise solar power to its residential and business customers.

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Early voting

Early voting centers are open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today at:

- Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N
- Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.
- Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive
- Manor Park, 512 Sinclair Ave.

And from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at:

- Elections Office, county annex, 2110 N. 'A' St.

Early vote totals

- Oct. 22: 3,546
- Tuesday: 3,691
- Wednesday: 2,874
- Thursday: 2,821
- Friday: 3,131
- Saturday: 1,805
- Sunday: 658
- Monday: 1,934
- Tuesday: 1,983
- Wednesday: 1,581
- 10-day total: 23,784
- Total number of mail-in ballots received: 1,835

Source: Midland County Elections Office

Senate is Libertarian candidate Neal Dikeman.

WORD OF THE DAY
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[fan-tuhm]

NOUN

1. an apparition or specter.
2. an appearance or illusion without material substance, as a dream image, mirage, or optical illusion.

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This date in
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On Nov. 1, 2011, Rod Stewart
performed at the grand gala, which of-
ficially opened the \$81 million Wagner
Noel Performing Arts Center.

Things to do

■ Fair Trade Folk Art and Textile
Market, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Dharma Art,
2034 W. Cuthbert Ave., mydharmaart.
com.

■ Kent Stetson Handbag Trunk
Show. The designer will be present,
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Julian Gold, 2101 W.
Wadley Ave.

■ Christopher Radko signing
events with designer Mario Tarsa bon-
netting, Junior League of Midland, 11
a.m.-3 p.m., Miss Cayce's Christmas,
1012 Andrews Highway.

■ State of the Economy hosted by
the Midland Chamber of Commerce
with economist Karr Ingham, 11 a.m.,
Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail.
\$40 members, \$60 non-members.
midlandchamber.com.

■ Community Book Club. Brown
bag lunch participants will discuss
the NEA Big Read selection "Station
Eleven," noon-1 p.m., Midland County
Public Library Centennial branch,
2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Tinker Lab. Children 8-12 will en-
gage in independent scientific explora-
tion by deconstructing electronics and
participating in line building and
creation, 3:30-5 p.m., Midland County
Public Library Centennial branch,
2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Dog Tales. Children and guests
can read to furry friends, 3:30 p.m.,
Midland County Public Library Cen-
tennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Backstage Wine Tasting with
MOSC Symphony Young Professionals,
6-9 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing
Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market
Road 1788. Free. MOSC.org.

■ Pasta Night, 6 p.m., Ranchland
Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave.,
ranchlandhills.com.

■ Plant-based cooking demonstra-
tion: Holiday Recipes by Healthy City,
6 p.m., West Texas Food Bank, 1601
Westcreek Drive, \$10, westfoodbank.org.

■ Yappy Hour pet mixer by Midland
Humane Coalition, 6:30 p.m., Midland
Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80,
midlandhumane.org.

■ Movie Night at the PACC. "In-
credibles 2," 6:30 p.m., Palmer Activity
Center, 1305 E. Illinois Ave.
Free.

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

■ "Never Heard Let Go and Let
God Handle It." A man wrongly ac-
cused of murder must put his faith in
God to prove his innocence, 7 p.m.,
Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW
Loop 250 N. \$13.50, baltmorevents.
com.

■ "Dear Beloved" by Odessa Col-
lege Theatre Program, 7 p.m., Globe
of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shaw-
sper Road, Odessa, \$7 general, \$5
seniors and military, odessa.edu.

■ Thursday Night Dinner with live
music, 7 p.m., Cafe Alldredge, 3300
N. Fairgrounds Road, alldredgegar-
dens.com.

■ Bingo Nights, 7 p.m., American
Legion, 501 Veterans Airport Lane,
682-5511.

■ Micky and the Motorcars, 8 p.m.,
Rockin' Rodeo, 4400 N. Big Spring St.,
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Today is All
Saints Day

All Saints Day, also known as
All Hallows' Day, or Hallow-
mas, is a Christian celebration
in honor of all the saints from
Christian history. In Western
Christianity, it is observed on
Nov. 1 by the Roman Catholic
Church, the Methodist Church,
the Lutheran Church, and
other Protestant denomina-
tions.

Source: www.christianity.com

Today in history

Today is Thursday, Nov. 1,
the 305th day of 2018. There
are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:
On Nov. 1, 1952, the United
States exploded the first
hydrogen bomb, code-named
"Ivy Mike," at Eniwetok Atoll in
the Marshall Islands.
Source: The Associated Press

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 3-5-
6-7-9-10-13-14-15-18-19-21
Daily 4 day: 4-9-6-0
Daily 4 evening: 6-3-7-0
Pick 3 morning: 2-4-7
Pick 3 day: 3-5-6
Pick 3 evening: 7-5-8

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Weather

Wednesday's temperatures
High: 61
Low: 50
Normal high: 73
Normal low: 46

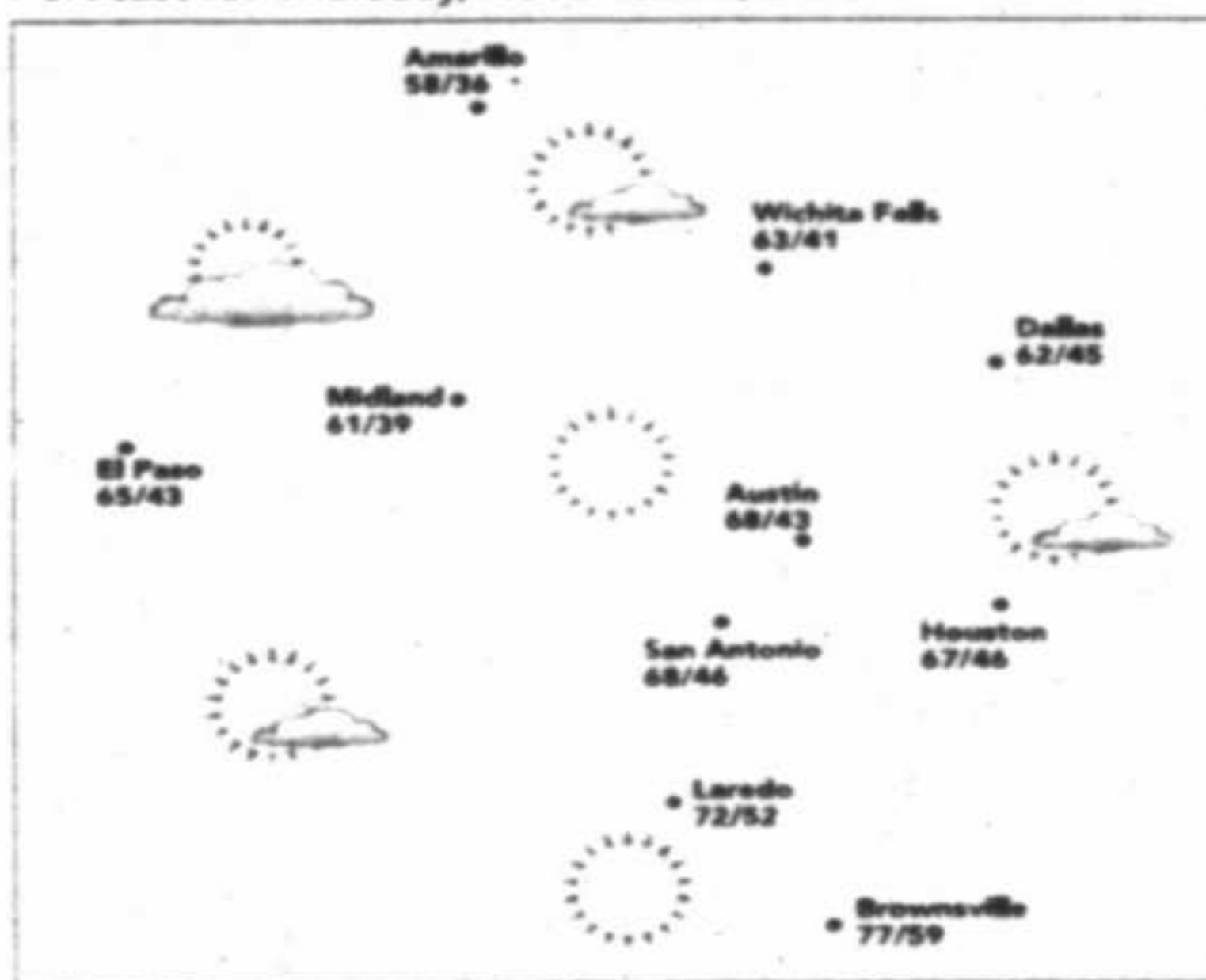
Oct. 31's records
Record high: 89, set in
1934 and equaled in 1952
Record low: 25, set in 1993

Precipitation
Tuesday: 0.00 in.
Wednesday: 0.17 in.
Month total: 5.42 in.
Year total: 16.61 in.
Normal total
(year to date): 13.31 in.

Winds
Average speed: 11.6 mph
Highest speed: 26 mph
Highest gust: 34 mph

Today's forecast

Forecast for Thursday, November 1, 2018



High: 61
Low: 42
Conditions: Sunny during
the day/mostly clear at night
Winds: 5-10 mph during

the day and night
Chance of rain: None
Sunrise: 8:04 a.m.
Sunset: 7 p.m.
Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

Note: Bigar's Stars is based
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A baby born today has a Sun
in Scorpio and a Moon in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for
Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018:

This year you have too much
energy at times to contain.
Sometimes you find that you
get annoyed or angry with
those who are less enthusiastic
than you are. Your ability to
get down to the basics remains
high. If you are single, you
could stumble into a passionate
relationship that has many highs
and lows. It's possible that you
might choose not to be involved
because of the intensity. If you
are attached, you might fight
more with your sweetie. Never-
theless, you will kiss and make
up more often. LEO often gives
you helpful advice.

ARIES
(March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might not
intend to hit the extremes you
could reach today. Perhaps you
have been holding in your feel-
ings for too long. You will find
that your irritation builds. Try to
discharge negative energy
before the problem becomes
bigger. Tonight: Enjoy a loved
one's company.

TAURUS
(April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You could be in a
situation where you must deal
with several difficult people,
and might feel as if you have
no other option. Someone close
to you has been extraordinarily
difficult for several months.
Deal with this issue now. To-
night: Listen to a dear friend.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could feel
overwhelmed, as someone
insists on approaching you and
clearing the air. You might have
difficulty staying calm when
dealing with this person, as he
or she knows how to get under
your skin. Try to work through
your intense feelings. Tonight:
Get some exercise.

(June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You might have your
hands full dealing with a loved
one over an issue that involves
both of you. Try not to get
triggered. If you do, recognize
what in you gets charged that
way and why. You will find
one-on-one relating to be more
successful at present. Tonight:
Out on the town.

LEO
(July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You might find a
disagreement and find that you
are a lot angrier than you had
thought. Try to tame your tone
and your words, because the
other party has similar feelings.
Later in the day, you are more
likely to have a reasonable con-
versation to resolve a problem.
Tonight: Say "yes."

VIRGO
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Your nerves could be
fried from having too much to
do. More and more to-dos are
dumped on your plate. Be will-
ing to say "no" to the next few
requests. Consider canceling
some appointments or engage-
ments. Tonight: Listen to a
loved one's request, and opt for
closeness.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your friends sur-
round you. You are likely to
join them whenever your pace
slows down, perhaps after
several meetings. You have a
lot on your mind. Relaxing with

a friend seems to help you let
go of recent stress. Tonight:
Consider getting into weekend
mode early.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You have a way
and a style about you that
draws many people toward you.
Today, however — whether in-
tentionally or not — you could
trigger quite a disagreement,
especially if someone you are
supposed to respect becomes
difficult. Tonight: Be especially
gracious!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ You could feel un-
usually drained and exhausted
because of a recent heavy
conversation that started out
as an argument. You certainly

will have a lot to think about
over the next few days. You see
yourself and someone else quite
differently as a result. Tonight:
Do your thing.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Connect with some-
one you have a lot of dealings
with, especially those involv-
ing money. You might want to
divulge some private informa-
tion about a financial matter.
You appreciate the diversity
of opinions that surround you.
Tonight: Make the most of the
night with loved ones.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others are unusually
demonstrative and caring. How
you handle a personal matter
could radically change because

of someone else's perception
of you. You can openly ask for
help and expect to receive it.
Two heads work better than
one. Tonight: Say "yes" to an
invitation.

PISCES
(Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Reach out to some-
one at a distance or an expert
who is always full of great
ideas. Decide to brainstorm
with this person as long as
you both deem necessary. The
less you discuss your anger or
resentment for the moment, the
better. Tonight: Digest all the
feedback you get.

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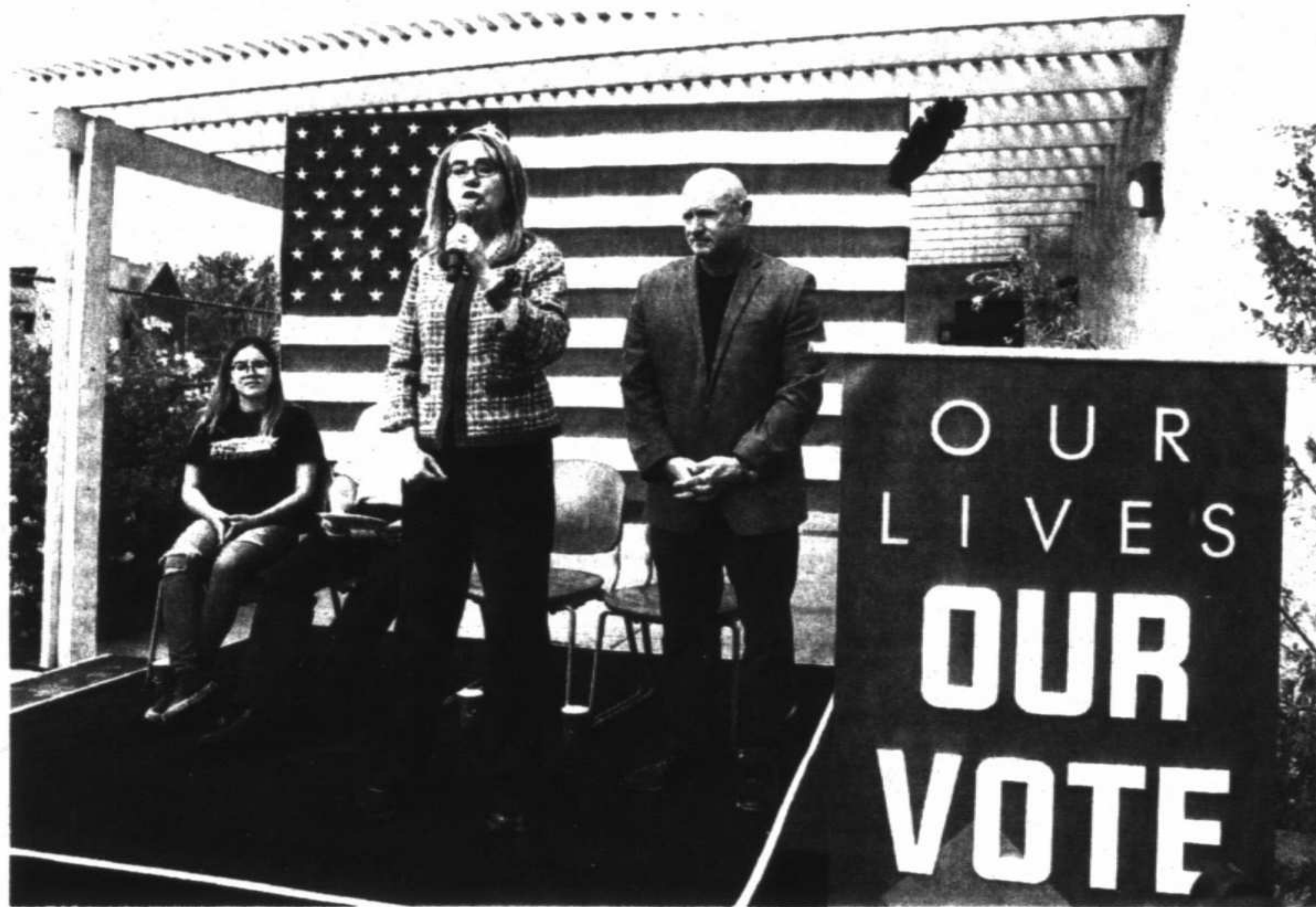
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Former Rep. Gabby Giffords speaks Oct. 2 as her husband, retired NASA astronaut and Navy Capt. Mark Kelly looks on as they kick off 'The Vote Save Lives' tour at UNLV in Las Vegas. The 2018 election marks the first time that groups supporting gun control measures could spend more on a campaign than the National Rifle Association.

Rare drop in NRA election spending as gun-limit groups rise

By Julie Pace and
Lisa Marie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association — long seen as a kingmaker in Republican politics — is taking a lower profile in this year's high-stakes midterm campaign, a sign of the shifting dynamics of the gun debate as the GOP fights to maintain its grip on Congress.

The NRA has put \$11 million into midterm races this year — less than half what it spent four years ago in a campaign that gave Republicans full control of Congress. This year's totals are also far below the \$54 million the group spent in 2016 on both the presidential and congressional races.

The shift comes as spending to support tougher gun control measures has surged. Everytown for Gun Safety, a group founded by former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, pledged \$30 million for this year's election, and has continued to put new money into competitive races in the final days. A political action committee formed by Gabby Giffords, the former congresswoman wounded in a shooting, is spending nearly \$5 million.

It's the first time under current campaign finance laws that the NRA might be outspent by gun control groups, though the organization often ramps up spending late in the campaign. That money won't show up in federal financial reports until after Election Day.

It all underscores a changing political landscape on guns after a series of election year mass shootings, including the February massacre at a Parkland, Florida, high school that left 17 people dead, and Saturday's deadly attack at a Pittsburgh synagogue.

"The politics of guns has changed," said Jim Kessler, the senior vice president for policy at Third Way, a centrist think tank. "The groups supporting more gun safety restrictions are smarter than in the past and have more resources, both in terms of people and money, than in the past."

With polls showing that the majority of Americans now support at least some tightening of gun laws,

the issue is no longer taboo in swing districts, particularly the suburban areas that could determine which party controls the House next year. Everytown and Giffords' group are on the air in competitive districts in Texas, Virginia, Kansas and elsewhere.

After the Pittsburgh shooting, a Bloomberg aide said Everytown bought another \$700,000 in advertisements aimed at ousting Rep. Mike Coffman, a vulnerable Republican who represents a suburban Denver district — a significant sum to spend on a single House race in one week.

The group has also spent about \$4 million in the Atlanta suburbs to back Democrat and gun control advocate Lucy McBath, whose son was shot and killed in 2012.

Despite the public polling, there are no guarantees that sending more pro-gun control lawmakers to Washington would result in tougher legislation. Modest measures have repeatedly been blocked in Congress, even as Americans have grown more supportive of steps like banning assault weapons and tightening background checks.

Bloomberg, who is weighing a run for president as a Democrat in 2020, promises to keep up the pressure on lawmakers and candidates he's backing if they end up on Capitol Hill.

"I've put an awful lot of my money and an awful lot of my time into this," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I'm not going to forget it. I'm not going to walk away."

He continued: "The nice thing about the House, it may be a stupidly designed system but if they don't do what they said they were going to do, you get another crack at deciding to support them or somebody else two years from now."

An NRA spokeswoman would not comment on the group's election spending compared to organizations pushing for stricter gun laws.

Bloomberg, who is spending \$120 million on the midterms, has helped pro-gun control groups level a playing field long dominated by the NRA.

The organization was riding high after the 2016 election, with a strong supporter in the White House and

Republicans in charge of both the House and Senate.

But 2018 has proved to be a tumultuous year for the NRA, which has been faced with boycotts from parts of corporate America in the wake of mass shootings and an investigation into what federal authorities allege were covert Russian agents seeking to influence the 2016 election to benefit Trump by courting NRA officials and funneling money through the group.

Publicly, the NRA has portrayed itself as being in financial distress because of deep-pocketed liberal opposition to guns and what it calls the mainstream media "spewing toxic lies" about the group. Over the summer, the organization raised its annual dues fees from \$40 to \$45 — the second increase in two years.

NRA watchers dismiss the notion that the organization is in trouble and say it's more of a ploy to energize its ardent supporters, which in turn could help bring in more donations.

"It's in the NRA's interests to exaggerate how much trouble it's in," said Robert J. Spitzer, chairman of political science at the State University of New York at Cortland and an expert on guns and the Second Amendment.

Indeed, the group's political fundraising is up this year compared to the last midterm election. According to data provided by an NRA official, the group's Political Victory Fund has raised more than \$12 million this year compared to nearly \$11 million at this same point in the 2014 midterms.

While the NRA is not pumping the same levels of money into this year's elections, it still has much at its disposal to try to sway campaigns: its NRATV media arm, social media and an ability to mobilize its millions of members to get them to the polls.

The NRA's membership rolls and finances are not public, but the organization has said it has about 6 million in its ranks. Those who closely watch the group believe its membership is closer to 4 million.

Both the NRA and groups such as Everytown can also quietly influence elections with money that doesn't have to be reported in publicly available campaign finance reports.

Trump says border troops could hit 15K, surprising Pentagon

By Zeke Miller
and Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Wednesday that the number of military troops deployed to the U.S.-Mexican border could reach 15,000 — roughly double the number the Pentagon said it currently plans for a mission whose dimensions are shifting daily.

The Pentagon said "more than 7,000" troops were being sent to the Southwest border to support the Customs and Border Protection agents. Officials said that number could reach a maximum of about 8,000 under present plans.

The troop numbers have been changing at a dizzying pace, with Trump drawing a hard line on immigration in the lead-up to the midterm elections.

Just last week officials were indicating that about 800 to 1,000 might be sent. On Monday, officials announced that about 5,200 were being deployed. The next day, the Air Force general running the operation said more than the initially announced total were going, and he pointedly rejected a news report that it could reach 14,000, saying that was "not consistent with what's actually being planned."

Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, the commander of U.S. Northern Command, told reporters the number would exceed the initial contingent of 5,200, but he offered no estimate of the eventual total.

Just 24 hours later, Trump thrust new uncertainty into the picture, catching the Pentagon by surprise.

With his eyes squarely on next Tuesday's contests, Trump has rushed a series of immigration declarations, promises and actions as he tries to mobilize supporters to retain Republican control of Congress. His own Republican campaign in 2016 concentrated on border fears, and that's his focus in the final week of the midterm fight.

"As far as the caravan is concerned, our military is out," Trump said.

"We have about 5,800. We'll go up to anywhere between 10,000 and 15,000 military personnel on top of Border Patrol, ICE and everybody else at the border."

His comment was the latest twist in a story that has pushed the Pentagon unhappily into the political space, prompting questions about whether Defense Secretary Jim Mattis was allowing the military to be leveraged as a political stunt.

"We don't do stunts," Mattis said Wednesday.

Trump rejected the idea he was "fearmongering" or using the issue for political purposes, but his escalating rhetoric in the waning days of the campaign season calls that denial into question.

Trump has railed against illegal immigration, including several caravans of migrants from Central America slowly moving toward the U.S. border.

The caravan of an estimated 4,000 people is still nearly 1,000 miles from the border.

He has also promised to end so-called catch-and-release policies by erecting tent cities to hold those crossing illegally. And this week he is asserting he could act by executive order to unilaterally end

birthright citizenship for the children of non-U.S. citizens.

Trump's comments Wednesday left some in the Pentagon scratching their heads.

Officials said they had no plans to deploy as many as 15,000 troops. The number conceivably could reach 10,000, counting the 2,100 National Guard soldiers who have been operating along the border for months as part of a separate but related mission.

The number of active-duty troops tapped for deployment stood at 7,000 as of Wednesday but could reach 8,000.

A deployment of 15,000 would bring the military commitment on the border to roughly the same level as in war-torn Afghanistan. And it would more than double the number of people thought to be in the caravans.

Trump did not back down Wednesday from his controversial proposal to upend the very concept of American citizenship. In a morning tweet, he said the right to citizenship for babies born to non-citizens on American soil "will be ended one way or the other."

He also claimed that what he terms "so-called Birthright Citizenship" is "not covered by the 14th Amendment."

However, the text of the amendment's opening Citizenship Clause is this: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." The citizenship proposal would inevitably spark a long-shot legal battle over whether the president can alter the long-accepted understanding that the 14th Amendment grants citizenship to any child born on U.S. soil, regardless of his parents' immigration status.

Speaker of the House Paul Ryan asserted Tuesday that "obviously" Trump could not upend that policy by executive order, drawing a tweeted rebuke from Trump. He said Wednesday that Ryan "should be focusing on holding the Majority rather than giving his opinions on Birthright Citizenship, something he knows nothing about!"

Speaking to reporters before leaving the White House for a campaign rally in Florida, Trump compared his plan to act by executive order to President Barack Obama's much-maligned decision to use executive action to provide protections from prosecution and a path to work status for some people brought to the U.S. illegally as children.

"If he can do DACA, we can do this by executive order," Trump said, using the acronym for the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Trump and his Justice Department have argued that Obama action was unlawful.

Trump and many top aides have long seen the immigration issue as the most effective rallying cry for his base of supporters. The president had been expected to announce new actions at the border on Tuesday, but that was scrapped so he could travel instead to Pittsburgh, where 11 people were massacred Saturday in a synagogue during Sabbath services.

New Mexico governor candidates court Native American voters

By Morgan Lee
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Candidates for governor of New Mexico courted Native American communities that account for roughly one in 10 voters statewide on Wednesday, during the final days of early voting.

Democratic Congresswoman and gubernatorial candidate Michelle Lujan Grisham says she has the endorsement of 10 tribes and a long list Navajo chapter houses that provide local government forums within the Navajo Nation.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Steve Pearce has touted his work in Congress toward creating housing opportunities for Native American communities. He has the endorsement of

Navajo leaders including the former Navajo Nation Supreme Court Justice Tom Tso.

Matthew Martinez, the lieutenant governor of Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo in northern New Mexico, said his tribe's endorsement of Lujan Grisham reflects her commitment to consulting with Native American communities about public policies.

"She talks about that she will not be the only governor in the state," Martinez said. "There are other pueblo governors that deserve to have a voice at the table and she's committed to collaboration and consultation."

He praised Lujan Grisham specifically on her support for a landmark court order on public education that seeks greater resources of Na-



U.S. Congressman and Republican gubernatorial candidate Steve Pearce calls for cooperation across local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to address crime Tuesday in New Mexico during a news conference in Albuquerque, N.M.

tive American and other minority students under provisions of the state's Indian Education Act.

Lujan Grisham has said she would drop the state's appeal of the lawsuit by public school district and parents who say the state is failing basic education obligations to students from low-income and minority families.

Pearce has campaigned on making improvements to student academic achievement by giving teachers more autonomy

in the classroom. He also wants to expand vocational training for students who don't seek a four-year college degree.

Pearce campaign spokesman Kevin Sheridan highlighted the congressman's efforts to combating the forgery and smuggling of fake products designed to look like Native American-made jewelry.

Republican Gov. Susana Martinez cannot run for a consecutive third term.

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Israel defends Trump amid synagogue shooting criticism

By Aron Heller
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — With President Donald Trump getting a cool welcome from the Jewish community in Pittsburgh, Israel's envoy to the memorial ceremonies for the synagogue shooting victims has come to his defense, saying it was "unfair and wrong" to link him to the tragedy.

Trump was greeted by hundreds of chanting protesters Tuesday, many accusing the president's fiery rhetoric for contributing to the climate of violence and emboldening extremists to act.

Pennsylvania's governor and the mayor of Pittsburgh declined to join Trump during the visit, and one of the families of the 11 victims of the deadliest anti-Semitic attack in U.S. history asked not to meet him. Adding to the anger was the shooting suspect's apparent targeting of a synagogue because of his outrage over a Jewish refugee agency that has become a target of conspiracy theories among Trump's nationalist base.

However, Naftali Bennett, the Israeli minister for diaspora affairs, took issue with those he said were "using this horrific anti-Semitic act to attack President Trump."

"This is unfair and wrong," said Bennett, who rushed to Pittsburgh after the shootings to offer Israel's support to city's Jewish community. "President Trump is a true friend of the state of Israel and to the Jewish people. With President Trump we never have to worry if he has our backs."

Israel's envoys to the United States and the United Nations have also tried to distance Trump from the attack.

Their defense of the president has added another element to the growing divide between Israel's leadership, which hails Trump for his staunch political backing and tough stance against nemesis Iran, and the more liberal American Jewish community, whose members are among Trump's toughest domestic critics.

Trump visited the Tree of Life synagogue and lit candles for the victims before visiting survivors in the hospital. He was accompanied by his daughter Ivanka, a convert to Judaism, and her Jewish husband, Jared Kushner, as well as Israeli Ambassador Ron Dermer.

Dermer also backed Trump, saying he was "not aware of a single non-Israeli leader that has made such a strong statement in condemning anti-Semitism."

Nancy Bernstein, co-chair of J Street Pittsburgh, a liberal American Jewish group, said that many American Jews accuse Trump of contributing to the polarized atmosphere that led to the shooting and were unhappy about Israeli leaders being so close with the president. She took particular aim at Bennett, who has been a visible presence in Pittsburgh after the shooting attack.

"He has a history of inciting against refugees in Israel, and this was the very reason that 11 people were murdered in our synagogue here," she said, referring to the alleged shooter's anger toward a Jewish group that assists immigrants in the U.S.

"As Jews, we were once refugees and immigrants," she added. "We understand what it's like to be turned away and not taken care of. Most of us get it."

The Israeli government's consistent support for Trump has far less to do with his controversial domestic policies and more with the blanket international support he has granted Israel.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Trump recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital and moved the U.S. Embassy there.

In a break from previous administrations, he has placed the blame for failed peace talks solely on the Palestinians and refrained from criticizing Israeli settlement activity. He also pulled out of the Iran nuclear agreement, a step welcomed by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Netanyahu has also angered the liberal Reform and Conservative streams of Judaism, which represent the majority of affiliated Jews in the U.S., by siding with Orthodox rabbinical authorities on issues of recognition and pluralism in Israel.

Rabbi Ammiel Hirsch of the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue in New York, a self-described "passionate Zionist" who recently met with Netanyahu to discuss Israel's relations with American Jews, said the Israeli government mishandled its response to the Pittsburgh shooting.

"What the Israelis should have done is express unity with the Jewish community, unity with American society... and stand in solidarity," he said. "That's all."



Andrew Hamik/AP

Tree of Life Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, left, walks President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump to a memorial outside Tuesday for those killed the previous Saturday at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. Before a suspect was even publicly named, the president declared that whoever gunned down 11 people at the synagogue should "suffer the ultimate price" and that the death penalty should be brought back "into vogue."

Under Trump, federal death penalty cases are ticking up

By Jim Mustian
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before a suspect was even publicly named, President Donald Trump declared that whoever gunned down 11 people in a Pittsburgh synagogue should "suffer the ultimate price" and that the death penalty should be brought back "into vogue."

Trump has largely gotten his wish, at least on the federal level, with death penalty cases ticking back up under his Justice Department after a near-moratorium on such prosecutions in President Barack Obama's last term, when he directed a broad review of capital punishment and issues surrounding lethal injection.

Trump's attorney general, Jeff Sessions, has so far approved at least a dozen death penalty prosecutions over the past two years, according to court filings tracked by the Federal Death Penalty Resource Council, with cases ranging from the high profile to the relatively obscure.

They include the man charged with using a rented truck to fatally mow down eight people on a New York City bike path a year ago; three men charged in a fatal armored truck robbery in New Orleans; a gang suspect in Detroit charged with "murder in aid of racketeering"; and a man charged with fatally shooting a tribal police officer in New Mexico on the nation's largest American Indian reservation.

The tally could grow higher over the next two months as federal prosecutors await Sessions' decision in several other cases, including against the alleged synagogue shooter, Robert Bowers, who faces federal hate crime charges and 11 counts of murder.

By comparison, in Obama's final year in office the Justice Department authorized just one capital prosecution, that of Dylann Roof, the white supremacist who fatally shot nine black people in 2015 during a church service in Charleston, South Carolina.

But while the Justice Department under Trump has increased death penalty prosecutions, the numbers are not entirely out of line with those earlier in the Obama administration under Attorney General Eric Holder, who approved 11 capital prosecutions in 2009 and at least 13 in 2012.

And both the Trump and Obama administrations pale in comparison to that of President George W. Bush and his attorney general John Ashcroft, who in 2003 alone signed off on capital prosecutions against more than three dozen defendants, at times

overruling his own prosecutors when they recommended against seeking capital punishment.

What makes Trump different, death penalty experts say, is that he publicly advocates for the ultimate punishment in specific cases.

"I think they should very much bring the death penalty into vogue," Trump told reporters Saturday shortly after news came of the synagogue shooting. "Anybody that does a thing like this to innocent people that are in temple or in church. We had so many incidents with churches. They should really suffer the ultimate price."

And he took to Twitter just a day after last year's Manhattan bike path attack to call suspect Sayfullo Saipov a "Degenerate Animal" and argue he "SHOULD GET DEATH PENALTY!"

Trump also said this year that capital punishment should be used to prosecute drug traffickers. Sessions followed a day later with a memo urging prosecutors to seek the death penalty "for certain drug-related crimes," including killings occurring during drug trafficking.

"If we're to be a nation of laws, then the legal process has to be allowed to play itself out without being subject to political manipulation," said Robert Dunham, executive director of the Washington-based Death Penalty Information Center. "Charging decisions should be made based on the evidence, not based on politics and not based on political pressure."

The Justice Department did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Trump was a vocal proponent of the death penalty for decades before taking office, most notably in 1989 when the real estate magnate took out full-page advertisements in New York City newspapers urging elected officials to "BRING BACK THE DEATH PENALTY" following the rape of a jogger in Central Park. "If the punishment is strong,"

he wrote at the time, "the attacks on innocent people will stop."

Five Harlem teenagers were convicted in the Central Park case but had their convictions vacated years later after another man confessed to the rape. The city agreed to pay the so-called Central Park Five \$41 million more than a decade after their exoneration — a settlement Trump blasted as "outrageous."

Polls show a majority of Americans still back the death penalty, but support has been declining in recent years. A 2017 Gallup poll showed 55 percent of Americans supported the death penalty for a person convicted of murder, the lowest percentage in 45 years.

The death penalty remains legal in 30 states, but only a handful regularly conduct executions. Texas has executed 108 prisoners since 2010, far more than any other state.

But such executions on the federal level have been rare. The government has put to death only three defendants since restoring the federal death penalty in 1988, the most recent of which occurred in 2003, when Louis Jones was executed for the 1995 kidnapping, rape and murder of a young female soldier.

In 2014, following a botched state execution in Oklahoma, Obama directed the Justice Department to conduct a broad review of capital punishment and issues surrounding lethal injection drugs. It remains unclear today what came of that review and whether it will change the way the federal government carries out executions.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons did not respond to requests for comment.

Trump himself railed against this disconnect between prosecutions and actual executions in his comments after the Pittsburgh attack.

"They shouldn't have to wait years and years," he said. "Now the lawyers will get involved, and everybody's going to get involved, and we'll be 10 years down the line."

Law enforcement faces dilemma in assessing online threats

By Lisa Marie Pane
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Their anger is all over social media for the whole world to see, with rants about minorities, relationships gone bad or paranoid delusions about perceived slights.

The perpetrators of mass shootings often provide a treasure trove of insight into their violent tendencies, but the information is not always seen by law enforcement until after the violence is carried out. In addition, rants and hate speech rarely factor into whether someone passes a background check to buy guns.

The massacre at a Pittsburgh synagogue, the pipe bombing attempts from last week and the Florida high school shooting this year have underscored the dilemma of law enforcement around the country in assessing the risk of people making online rants at a time when social media has become so ubiquitous.

"We can go out on Twitter and there are loads of people saying insane stuff, but how do you know which is the one person? It's always easier after the fact, to go: 'That was clear.' But clearly everyone spouting their mouth doesn't go and shoot up a synagogue," said David Chipman, a retired agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and now senior policy adviser for the Giffords Center.

Robert Bowers, the man accused of opening fire at a synagogue in Pittsburgh, expressed virulently anti-Semitic views on a social media site called Gab, according to an Associated Press review of an archived version of the posts made under his name. The cover photo for his account featured a neo-Nazi symbol, and his recent posts included a photo of a fiery oven like those used in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. Other posts referenced false conspiracy theories suggesting the Holocaust was a hoax.

It was only just before the shooting that the poster believed to be Bowers seemed to cross the line, posting: "I can't sit by and watch my people get slaughtered. Screw your optics, I'm going in." Authorities say

Bowers killed 11 people and injured six others, including four officers who responded.

Keeping tabs on social media posts has been used for years by law enforcement to try to identify potential threats. The task is enormous and it's an inexact science. The volume of posts is significant and the question arises: Is something a true threat or free speech?

They are mindful of the fact that the First Amendment protects Americans' right to express even speech that many in society find abhorrent — and have to make often-subjective decisions about what crosses the line.

Among more than 550 police departments across the country surveyed several years ago by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, about three-quarters said they regularly searched social media for potential threats.

Lt. Chris Cook, spokesman for the Arlington, Texas, Police Department, said the searches are often done manually, using keywords to try to identify troubling posts.

"It's very time consuming, it's very staff and resource intensive and you have humans involved in the process so there is the potential that law enforcement can miss something," Cook said, adding that departments can't rely on social media alone. The community needs to be involved to report any suspicious behavior.

"Everyone has to be our extra eyes and ears out there," he said.

In one case where vigilance paid off, authorities say a black woman received troubling racist, harassing messages on Facebook from a man she didn't know, prompting her to call police. The tip from the New Jersey woman led Kentucky police to a home where they found Dylan Jarrell with a firearm.

more than 200 rounds of ammunition, a bulletproof vest, a 100-round high-capacity magazine and a "detailed plan of attack." He was arrested just as he was leaving his driveway.

Bowers is not alone among alleged mass shooters in making racist or bigoted comments online.

Dylann Roof, convicted of the 2015 slaying of nine black churchgoers in South Carolina, had posted a 2,000-word racist rant and posed in photos with firearms and the Confederate flag. Nikolas Cruz, the teenager charged in the slaying of 17 students and adults at a high school in Parkland, Florida, hurled online slurs against blacks and Muslims, and went so far as to state he wanted to be a "professional school shooter."

The rants did not affect their ability to buy guns. When purchasing a firearm, criminal background checks only look for any records showing a criminal past or mental health problems that led to an involuntary commitment. "I always felt as an ATF agent, the way our laws were structured, ATF stood for 'After the Fact,'" Chipman said.

There have been some changes, however, to make it easier to alert authorities to warning signs. "Red flag" laws have been enacted in 13 states in the past couple of years, allowing relatives or law enforcement with concerns about a person's mental health to go to court and seek to have firearms removed at least temporarily.

But Erich Pratt, executive director of Gun Owners of America, cautioned against using social media content to deny someone the constitutional right to own a firearm.

"I abhor hateful comments by the left or the right but I don't think you lose your rights for simply uttering," Pratt said.

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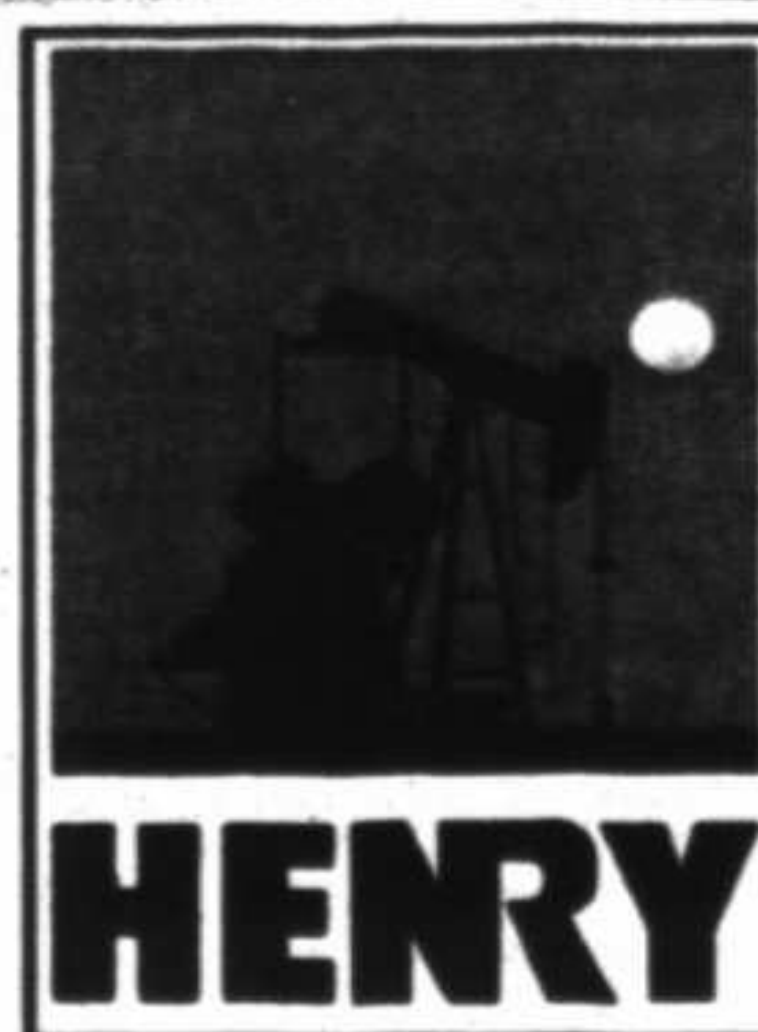
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OPINION

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The president cannot end birthright citizenship

In an interview for "Axios on HBO," President Trump announced he will sign an executive order ending birthright citizenship. When challenged on the constitutionality of doing this by executive order, Trump replied:

"You can definitely do it with an act of Congress. But now they're saying I can do it just with an executive order."

This is simply untrue. The 14th Amendment — which declares, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein they reside" — cannot be changed by executive order, or even by an act of Congress. It would require a constitutional amendment.

Not long ago, Trump revoked President Barack Obama's Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals (DACA) because, as he correctly pointed out, it was an unconstitutional executive overreach. Now he wants to attempt to change the Constitution by executive order?

Some conservatives justify his proposed action by taking a loose reading of the 14th Amendment, arguing that the phrase "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" leaves birthright citizenship subject to interpretation. Funny, just a few weeks ago, many of these same conservatives during Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings were defending the "originalist" approach to the

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Constitution, which holds that we should interpret the plain words of the Constitution according to their original public meaning.

They were right the first time. Many of these same conservatives (correctly) bridle at the idea that the phrase "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State" in any way undermines the fundamental right of private citizens to keep and bear arms. Apparently, some on the right are strict constructionists when it's convenient but suddenly discover their belief in a "living Constitution" when it serves their policy preferences.

As my American Enterprise Institute colleague John Yoo explains, the original reading of the 14th Amendment is the correct one:

"The 14th Amendment's reference to 'all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof' refers to children who are born in US territory and are subject to

American law at birth. Almost everyone present in the United States, even aliens, come within the jurisdiction of the United States. If the rule were otherwise, aliens present on our territory could violate the law with impunity. ... The original public meaning of the 14th Amendment — which conservatives properly believe to be the lodestar of constitutional interpretation — affirms birthright citizenship."

Yoo further points out the high court has upheld this view of the 14th Amendment:

"United States v. Wong Kim Ark (1898) upheld the American citizenship of a child born in San Francisco to Chinese parents, who themselves could never naturalize under the Chinese Exclusion Acts. The Court held that 'the Fourteenth Amendment affirms the ancient and fundamental rule of citizenship by birth within the territory, in the allegiance and protection of the country, including all children here born of resident aliens.' It also explicitly rejected the argument that aliens, because they owed allegiance to a foreign nation, were not within 'the jurisdiction' of the United States."

The precedent is so clear. So if Trump moves forward, he may find that the Supreme Court — in all likelihood with the votes of his own nominees — declares his action unconstitutional. That would be quite a rebuke.

And even if Trump could change the

14th Amendment in Obama-esque fashion with his pen and phone, that is the last thing Republicans should want to do — both as a matter of law and a matter of principle. Because, as Yoo points out, the 14th Amendment is one of the Republican Party's great historic achievements:

"After the Civil War, congressional Republicans drafted the 14th Amendment to correct one of slavery's grave distortions of our law. In *Dred Scott v. Sandford* (1857), Chief Justice Roger Taney found that slaves, even though born in the United States, could never become citizens. The 14th Amendment directly overruled *Dred Scott* by declaring that all born in the U.S., irrespective of race, were citizens. It also removed from the majoritarian political process the ability to abridge the citizenship of children born to members of disfavored ethnic, religious, or political minorities."

Republicans should not be seeking to restore any elements of *Dred Scott*. They should not be weakening the Constitution with the same kinds of loose interpretive doctrines that liberals use to justify their favored policy outcomes. The way to prevent illegal immigrants from obtaining birthright citizenship for their children is to prevent them from entering the country illegally in the first place. Strengthen border security. Build the wall. But leave the Constitution alone.

OPINION EXTRA

When we broaden the definition of incitement, freedom suffers

Over the past week, we've heard the media pitching one particular narrative nonstop: the story that President Donald Trump's rhetoric has resulted in increased violence. We heard it in the aftermath of a spate of attempted bombing attacks against Democratic targets by a Floridian nut job, and we heard it in the aftermath of a shooting attack on a Pittsburgh synagogue by an outspokenly anti-Trump white supremacist.

Is there truth to the charge? To determine whether there is, we've first got to consider the question more broadly: When is speech related to violence?

It's obvious that speech is often related to action. We change how we think and see the world based on what other people say to us. We change our opinions. Our emotions can be soothed or our anger provoked. The entire purpose of political speech is to motivate people to believe and act in certain ways. It would be foolish and shortsighted to suggest, then, that over-the-top rhetoric and violent metaphor have no impact on the public discourse.

But we cannot equate all speech with incitement, obviously. To do so would be to destroy the entire rationale for free speech. If we can attribute the violence of a few to the speech of public figures, the only available solution would be to curtail speech. And we cannot base our standard for protected speech on those with eggshell skulls. If the craziest and most easily provoked among us become the standard, then free speech dies.

Thus, our legal system generally relies on a "reasonable person" standard when determining whether speech incites action. Courts of appeal have held that threats and incitement generally require that "a reasonable person would foresee that the statement would be interpreted by those to whom the maker communicates the statement as a serious expression of an intention to inflict bodily injury."

By this standard, none of President Trump's statements has come close to inciting either attempted bombings or shootings. The media's suggestions otherwise seem to equate speech with violence, making an argument for moral culpability that cannot be sustained.

But that doesn't mean that misuse of non-inciting free speech isn't damaging. It most certainly is. Rhetoric that equates political opposition with murderers, traitors or enemies of the people tears away at the social fabric, the base-line trust we have for one another. If our opponents are motivated by evil intent, then why bother conversing with them? If they're deplorable on the one hand and globalists who intend to destroy the country on the other, how are we supposed to come together in civil ways?

The answer is that we won't. And every violent act merely tears us apart further as we seek to cast blame on those we think either inspired or supported the violent act. Lone evil actors can kill and maim. Only we, as a country, can tear ourselves apart. And as we blame one another for the actions of non-reasonable actors, we're doing just that.

— Ben Shapiro, Creators Syndicate

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Trump should speak from his heart

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My fellow Americans, I want to speak to you tonight as I've never spoken before, maybe ever from my heart. I stand before you both humbled and horrified by recent events.

This past Saturday morning, 11 wonderful people were murdered and others wounded in a Pittsburgh synagogue on the Jewish Sabbath day. The week before, a series of explosive devices were sent to various Democrats, including a former president and the wife of another, as well as to CNN's New York office and to Democratic financier George Soros.

These unimaginable events have brought me to my knees — in shame and in prayer — and I'm compelled to address you resolutely, honestly and without, shall we say, my usual flair.

As you may know, many of my critics have said I have blood on my hands for what happened in Pittsburgh, where a crazed, openly anti-Semitic gunman allegedly opened fire, shouting, "All Jews must die!" Many also have blamed me for the lunatic who packaged up explosives and mailed them through the United States Postal Service. Thank God, he was a lousy bomb-maker, and no one was hurt.

Commentators, repeating the refrain that "Words matter," also have criticized my language, which, they say, has inflamed the passions not just of my political base but of others who, apparently, support my administration's agenda and, much to my disgrace, me.

Obviously, this is not what I intended with "Make America Great Again." Although I'm aware of my ability to rouse people's passions at rallies, and do so enthusiastically, I certainly never intended to urge anyone to violence. And, though I've engaged in hyperbole, referring to the news media as the enemy of the people, I would hope that journalists know I never intend them harm.

I do think it's fair to say that in a nation of 325 million people, a handful are going to be bad. The men who created these recent crimes are the worst kind of bad. And, yes, though these two alleged perpetrators seem to belong in the far-right fringes, we shouldn't forget that another crazed gunman opened fire last year on Republican congressmen playing baseball, gravely wounding Louisiana Rep. Steve Scalise.

That said, I'm well aware of the flawed logic of "whataboutism." I know that when Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., instructs her constituents to

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harass members of my administration, though clearly wrong, her words don't compare in scope or effect to those of the president of the United States.

It has become abundantly clear to me that my rhetoric, which I've employed to create energy and bestir passions in the political arena, has become destructive. Whether an event or an individual's actions can be drawn in a straight line to the White House is surely debatable, but this isn't the point. I don't want to say anything, ever, that could give anyone cause to think so.

Perhaps because I was new to politics in 2016, I didn't take seriously enough the power of my words. Not mine as Donald J. Trump, erstwhile reality-TV host and New York real estate wheeler-dealer, but as president of this great nation, which justifiably remains a beacon of light to those yearning to be free.

Thus, I apologize for words that have been hurtful or that some may have embraced for foul purpose. As you are my witnesses, this ends tonight, right here, right now. Going forward, I vow to speak more softly and to demonstrate greater compassion and empathy, even toward my sworn political enemies. I urge my supporters to join me in adopting a new slogan: "Civility Before Victory."

Jokes at others' expense aren't funny. The media has been tough on me, but they're not the enemy. There's a reason why freedom of the press is mentioned in the First Amendment to the Constitution. Without it, as someone said, democracy dies in darkness. Though I remain committed to a hard border, I won't again demonize those who would risk life and limb to live here. Finally, to all the women I've offended or hurt with my sometimes-brash remarks, I am truly sorry.

God bless the murdered victims in Pittsburgh, their bereaved families, friends and extended community. Together, we will heal each other and the nation. In closing, if I may, respectfully, paraphrase Abraham Lincoln, *Fondly, do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of partisanship may speedily pass away.*

Goodnight

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October 23, 2018

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Board of Directors, Chairman
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200 N. Loraine Street, Suite 610
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Regarding: CSJ 1188-02-087 LP 250 at CR 1150 and CR60 Midland, TX, Donation Agreement Midland Development Corporation

Dear Mr. Hilliard,

We are pleased to inform you that the subject project is being accelerated to a letting date of January 9, 2019. In accordance with TxDOT's funding agreement with Midland Development Corporation, the remaining installment of funds is due at least 60 days before the letting date; however due to the accelerated schedule, additional time has been granted. To ensure the project is not delayed, this payment must be received at the District Office no later than Friday, November 30, 2018. The check should be made payable to the "Texas Department of Transportation Trust Fund".

The amount due is \$1,800,000.00, representing the total estimated obligation of Midland Development Corporation before construction bids are received.

Please feel free to contact me directly at either Robert.Ornelas@txdot.gov or (432) 498-4772 if you have any questions about the contract or letting process.

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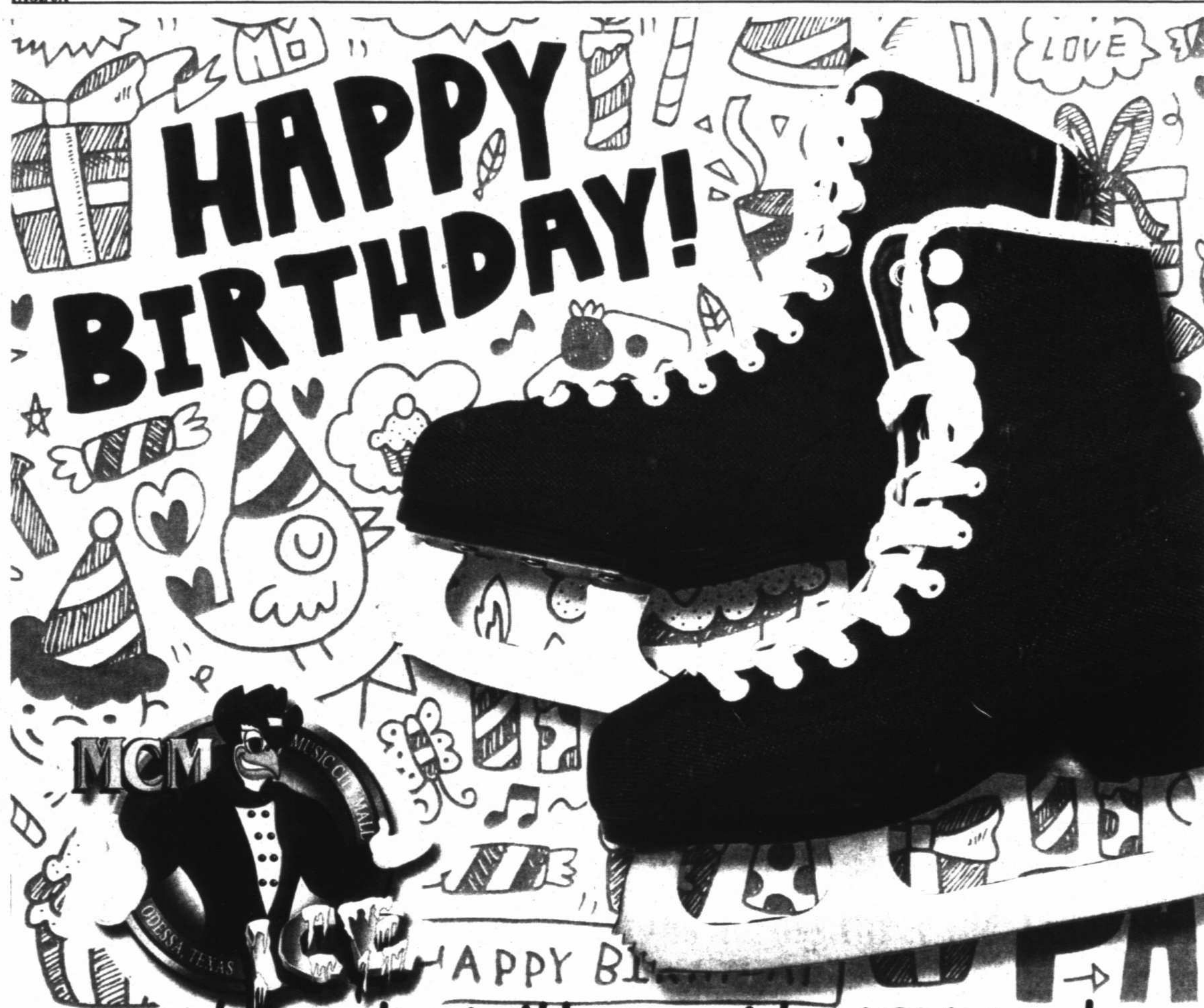
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Get a behind-the-scenes look at the Backstage Wine Tasting with MOSC Young Professionals at the Wagner Noel and see what goes on before a symphony concert. 6-9 p.m.

FRIDAY



COUNTRY NIGHT
Wade Bowen will bring out new music from his 2018 "Solid Ground" release at Dos Amigos. Shes Abshier and the Nightowlers kick off the night. 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

SUPER BASS
Hear featured musician Catalin Rotaru's double bass at work in the MOSC's "Pastoral" concert at the Wagner Noel. The show features music by classical heavyweights Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky and Beethoven's title work. 7:30 p.m. Post-concert mixer will be held at Texas Sun Winery.

SUNDAY



SUPER TROUPER
Where does time go? See a special 10th anniversary screening of "Mamma Mia! The Movie" with all the ABBA songs and Meryl Streep doing her thing. 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday. 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Regal. Toll City Stadium. 14.



COMING SOON
See Mexican and comedian Franco Escamilla bring his mix of talents to La Hacienda Event Center on Nov. 10. Tickets available at hacienda.midland.com.

See complete schedule of weekend events on Page 2.

MOVIES

Movies opening this week



Bohemian Rhapsody



The Nutcracker and the Four Realms



Nobody's Fool

STAYING IN?

Find out which movies are worth watching from the comfort of your couch. Page 1B.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

From left, Misty Thomason as Jinx, Erica Reagan as Randa, Paula Waldrop as Marlafe and Marion Kimberly as Dot surprise grandmother, played by Ellen Goldberg in a scene from *The Savannah Sipping Society* on Tuesday.

Playwrights bring laughs across three local theaters

By Rich Lopez
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Local theater fans are finding themselves amid an accidental theater festival. Across three stages this weekend, audience can see shows by playwrights Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. Known for their homespun comedies, the trio are a favorite of audiences.

Jones, Hope and Wooten (JHW) shows are written most often with a Southern flair, which lends to an obvious appeal in Texas. The trio are also some of the most widely produced playwrights in the country. Evidence of that is right here this weekend.

"Dearly Beloved" Odessa College Theatre

OC isn't new to comedies with such previous productions like "Lend Me a Tenor" and "The Forger." However, it is a new outlet for a JHW comedy. This also marks the first show for OC's new theater professor, Kendall Kiker, who's also feeling his way through the arts scene here.

"I am really looking forward to getting immersed in the arts community here in Odessa and Midland. That was a big draw for my family," he said by email. "My wife is a costume and jewelry designer, so the arts are important to us. I didn't expect for there to be so many arts opportunities in this area. I want to get involved as much as I can in any way that

I can." He kicks off his tenure with "Dearly Beloved," which centers on one big wedding and three feuding sisters. He selected a show that he knew would be popular.

"I wanted to direct something that would have instant audience appeal as well as something that I was already familiar with. I had seen this show several years ago at my undergraduate alma mater and knew it was a crowd pleaser particularly here in West Texas," he said.

With that familiarity, Kiker clearly had an idea of JHW's appeal.

"I think that even though their shows are set in Texas, the characters are universal and immediately recognizable," he said. "Everyone recognizes someone from their own life in the characters — it may even be themselves. Because we recognize the characters, we can immediately buy into their story and their world."

With the campy humor behind many of the playwrights' shows, it can be an easy trap to think of many of their characters as caricatures. But the characters often are layered with complexities and faults that assure they are real people.

"The playwrights tell us this in their introduction to the script, and I really wanted to honor that," Kiker said. "The fact that these are real people dealing with several extraordinary situations is what makes the play funny and relatable. We don't need to overplay the jokes and the humor to make it funny (because) it already is."

"Dearly Beloved" opens at 7 p.m. today through Saturday at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. \$7 general, \$5 seniors and military. odessa.edu.

"The Savannah Sipping Society" Maverick Players

JHW shows are no stranger to the Mavericks. In its recent flyer for "The Savannah Sipping Society," the playwrights are touted as favorites.

This play moves out of Texas into Georgia focusing on four women bored with everyday life. Strong women are a signature of JHW shows (Wooten was a writer on "The Golden Girls") which "Savannah" co-director and Maverick Players artistic director Mary Lou Cassidy appreciates.

"They really do female relationships well, and often women of a certain age bracket," she said. "We've done six of their shows and we'll do more."

A big part of JHW appeal is its G to PG rating of the scripts.

"They're clean and funny," Cassidy said. "You might forget the plot by the time you reach the parking lot but it's a good evening of entertainment. Community theaters love them. There aren't any restrictions."

She describes them as Neil Simon on steroids. For "Savannah," Cassidy said that while previous shows have been a bit cartoonish, this one has a bit of an edge. Two of the characters are ailing, and

Cassidy said this show may even bring a tear.

"They are some realistic characters but it's still a funny show," she said. "These guys got a formula to their shows and I just find them really funny."

"The Savannah Sipping Society" by the Maverick Players. Opens Friday and runs through Nov. 18. 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at VFW Hall, 409 Veterans Airpark Lane. \$10-\$15. maverickplayers.com.

"Til Beth Do Us Part" Midland Community Theatre

"Beth" is in its second week at MCT. In this JHW show, Savannah's career has taken off after her children have left the nest. Her meteorologist husband, Gibby, however, isn't the most help at home so her work is doubled until she hires Beth, a Southern go-getter who puts everything in order.

"There's no underlying message or moral story here," director Carl Beery Moore said before the show's opening. "It's just a very fun comedy that's strictly for laughs."

This seems to be the bottom line on the JHW appeal.

"Til Beth Do Us Part." 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 10 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. \$28. mctmidland.org.

Heat Index: Shop art, antiques and agate in this weekend's markets and shows

By Rich Lopez
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CHRISTOPHER RADKO SIGNING EVENT AT MISS CAYCE'S CHRISTMAS STORE

Halloween is yesterday's news. Now it's time to start gearing up for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Miss Cayce's gets you started with this guest signing event. Christopher Radko senior designer Mario Tare will visit the shop to sign the exclusive piece, "St. Nick's Sleigh Ride." Make a day of it among the holiday splendor by enjoying bubbly beverages and small bites. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Junior League of Midland. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today at 1012 Andrews Highway. misscayceschristmas.com.

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Original handmade items can be purchased; proceeds go toward empowering those who are economically disadvantaged. Colorfully crafted items include woven clothing, purses, folk art and masks. The show will also include works by local artist Connie Glinesmann. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. today-Saturday at Dharma Art, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. mydharmaart.com.

THE 36TH ANNUAL MERRY MARKETPLACE: A COZY CHRISTMAS

The Junior League of Odessa goes all out with this annual shopping extravaganza. The good thing, though, is that funds from this event stay in the community. Along with the more than 70 vendors on hand, the event also features special events. Beginning today with the ticketed Thursday Night Premier Shopping day, guests can enjoy casino games, music, drinks and cigars. On Friday, Junior League hosts the Ladies Champagne Brunch, and on Saturday, guests can get their wish lists out for Breakfast with Santa. Premier shopping

and brunch tickets are \$75. Breakfast tickets are \$5 adults, \$2 children. General admission and stroller admission is \$10 each.

6-11 p.m. today, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. jloodessa.org.

THE ANNUAL MIDLAND GEM AND MINERAL AND JEWELRY SHOW

This show is an adventure. Sift through and view a wide array of gems and minerals and shop jewelry made from distinct stones. But it doesn't stop there. The show will feature more than 20 vendors for your holiday gift ideas, demonstrations, fossils and Kid's Corner. The show is both a shopping spectacular and a learning experience put on by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society.

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at Ector County Coliseum, Building D, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. \$7 daily. \$10 both days; \$3 children.

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REVIEW

'Bohemian Rhapsody' won't rock you, but Malek will

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

Where does a preening, pansexual rock god get his powers? The Freddie Mercury biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody" traces his sonorous majesty to an unlikely place: his back teeth.

Mercury, nee Farrokh Bulsara, was born with four extra incisors, giving him a bigger mouth. Introducing himself to his future Queen bandmates Mercury, as played by Rami Malek, explains that the added chompers have benefits beyond a provocative, pronounced overbite. It endows him with enhanced vocal range.

Teeth-assisted or not, Mercury's voice was so expansive that it prompted genuine scientific inquiry. But range is one thing sorely lacking in Bryan Singer's "Bohemian Rhapsody," a slavishly conventional rock biopic that at every turn opts for the stereotypical despite a sub-

ject who devoted himself to the unconventional. It's a remarkably bland movie about a deliciously vibrant performer.

Yet while "Bohemian Rhapsody" is so hollowly, even comically formulaic that even Dewey Cox of "Walk Hard" might snicker, it's filled, often fantastically, by Malek's sinuous, fully inhabited performance as the Queen frontman. It's as if he didn't get the note about the half-hearted filmmaking going on around him, or if he did, he's hell-bent on ignoring it.

Malek, the "Mr. Robot" actor, throws himself into every strutting second of screen time as Mercury. He lacks both Mercury's voice (it was overdubbed for singing and performance scenes) and Mercury's teeth (Malek was outfitted with fake ones). But Malek's performance,

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CALENDAR

COMING SOON

NOVEMBER

National Philanthropy Day luncheon. This year's event also celebrates the 25th anniversary of the Association of Fundraising Professionals Permian Basin Chapter. 11:30 a.m. Nov. 8 at the Petroleum Club, 501 W. Wall St. apfpermianbasin.org

A Match Made in Nature: the fourth annual mineral event features gemstone art and minerals with speakers Paula Crevozhaya jewelry designer, and The Arkenstone owner Robert Lavinsky. Nov. 8 at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20. Free. ppetro.org

Scott Dykema and Sharon Christmas art show. 4-8 p.m. Nov. 8-9 at The Ballroom Dance Studio, 4400 N. Big Spring St.

Women's Fiction Book Club. 5:30-7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Divas and Desserts: Gone Country. This fundraiser for the Permian Playhouse features West Texas performers and singers and a night of country favorites along with dinner and desserts. 6:30-9 p.m. Nov. 9 at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa. \$200 per couple. permianplayhouse.com

Kyle Park. 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Rockin' Rodeo, 4400 N. Big Spring St. rockinrodeomidland.com

TJ Broscoff. 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at Little Woodrow's, 3415 N. Loop 250. littlewoodrows.com

Franco Escamilla. 8 p.m. Nov. 10 at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. \$39-\$99. haciendamidland.com

Odessa Shakespeare Festival: "Shakespeare's Greatest Hits." 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. \$10. odessashakespeare.org

Straight No Chaser. 7 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. wagnernoel.com

Jennie Dale Lord. 9:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

The Met: Live in HD presents "Pluribus." with mezzo-soprano Isabella Leonard and baritone Christopher Maltman. 11:55 a.m. Nov. 10 at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. \$23.77 adults, \$21.60 seniors, \$17.28 children. fathomevents.com

Annual Diwali Cultural Program by the Hindu Association of West Texas. The event will feature children's performances, dinner and folk dances. 5-7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. \$25 general admission; \$15 children and students. hawtemple.org

Video Games Live with the UTPB University Philharmonic and UTPB University Choir. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. \$30-\$55. wagnernoel.com

Harry Potter Word Crawl: a NaNoWriMo Write-In. 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at Brew St. Bakery, 4610 N. Garfield St.

Odessa Shakespeare Festival: "Macbeth." 6 p.m. Nov. 10 at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. \$10. odessashakespeare.org

Planet Caldwell. 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Mexcal, 125 E. 3rd St., Big Spring.

Improvisation stand-up comedy and improv. 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at Cactus House, 114 E. 29th St., Odessa. \$10.

Bobby Flores and the Yellow Rose Band. 9 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Stampede, Big Spring. \$20.

Few Miles South. 9:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Vox Fortuna. 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. \$35. liveonstage-ph.com

Shostakovich and Barber: a concert with cellist Amy Hutzack and pianist Hyun Kyung Lee. 3-4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. Free.

Reasons: Out of the Ashes. The audience will paint on living canvas: performers on stage. The musicians will interpret the painting in real time with improvised music. 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

"Batman: Mask of the Phantasm" 25th anniversary screening. 2 and 7 p.m. Nov. 12 at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. \$13.50. fathomevents.com

Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series featuring John Trichius, director of the Midland County Public Library. Drinks and dessert provided. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 W. Free. ppetro.org

Cuentos y Leyendas. Bilingual storytime for all ages. 5:30 p.m. Nov. 13 and 27 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

HAPPENING THIS WEEK

ART & DANCE

Virtual Reality Wine and Paint: "Starry Night" with VR instructor Aaron Williamson and live instructor Liz Culp. Noon Saturday and Sunday at Palette Club of Midland, 907 W. Wadley Ave. \$35 members, \$45 non-members.

Free Community Art Day: Dia de los Muertos for all ages. 2 p.m. Saturday at Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa. noelartmuseum.org

Beginner Hand Lettering Workshop. 3 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. \$40. cristinajoycreations.com

Fused Glass Mosaic Workshop with Leslie Slaughter. 6 p.m. Monday-Nov. 9 at the Palette Club of Midland, 907 W. Wadley Ave. \$250 members, \$275 nonmembers. paletteclubmidland.com

Palette Club Painting. 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at the Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com

Sports photography by Steven Alcina. in the Nancy Fyle Cardozer Gallery at UTPB, 4901 E. University Blvd. Odessa.

Midland Arts Association Fall Juried Show on display at the Allison Fine Arts building at Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. midlandartsassociation.org

2018 Contemporary Series: "Sara Drescher: Resonance." On display through Nov. 11. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

West Texas Legends in Line dancing classes for all levels. 7 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. meetup.com/crossingthelinewestexas

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country music. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St. \$8. For more information, call 638-3707.

State of the Economy hosted by the Midland Chamber of Commerce with economist Karr Ingham. 11 a.m. today at Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. \$40 members, \$60 non-members. midlandchamber.com

Community Book Club. Brown bag lunch participants will discuss the NEA Big Read selection "Station Eleven." This is an ArtPocalypse event. Noon-1 p.m. today at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Out in West Texas: A Symposium on Professional Competencies for Serving Transgender Clients. 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday at Sleep Inn and Suites of Midland, 5612 Deauville Road. \$40 per day. outinwesttexas.org

Writing is Magic Critique Circle. Young writers 13-19 can work with mentors for the upcoming NaNoWriMo challenge. 4:30 p.m. Friday at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Photos: Digitize That Moment. Learn about archiving, editing and sharing digital visual media. 10:30 a.m.-noon Saturday and Nov. 15 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Volunteer Orientation. Volunteers under 16, or those with special needs must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Lone Star Sanctuary for Animals, 4200 N. Fairgrounds Road.

Movies: Digitize That Moment. Learn about archiving, editing and sharing home movies and visual media. 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Nov. 15 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Knitting with Franny. 4-6 p.m. Saturday at Dharma Art, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. \$45. mydharmaart.com

Open Shop Nights are hosted by the Midland Gem and Mineral Society and open to the public. Visitors can watch members cut rock and work on lapidary projects. 6:30-9 p.m. Monday at 602 S. Main St. midlandgemandmineral.org

COMEDY, FILM, STAGE

Movie Night at the PACC: "Incredibles 2." 6:30 p.m. today at Palmer Academy Christian Center, 1305 E. Illinois Ave. Free.

"Never Heard: Let Go and Let God Handle It." A man wrongly accused of murder must put his faith in God to prove his innocence. 7 p.m. today at Regal Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250 N. \$13.50. fathomevents.com

"Dear Beloved" by Odessa College Theatre Program. 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Globe of the Great Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. \$7 general, \$5 seniors and military. odessa.edu

"The Savannah Slipping Society" by the Maverick Players. Opens Friday and runs through Nov. 18. 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. 2:30 p.m. Sundays. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at VFW Hall, 409 Veterans Airpark Lane. \$10-\$15. maverickplayers.com

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WALL STREET ANTIQUES OF MIDLAND FALL TREASURE HUNTERS EXPO 2018

Most anything can be found at this show. Vendors will have an extensive selection of antiques, vintage pieces, vinyl records, comic books, sports memorabilia and more. This may just be a haven for collectors, shoppers and hipsters. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday;

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Free. wall-stantiquesmidland.com

ARTIST COMMUNITY MARKET BY ARTS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND

Get a healthy dose of local art at this market. The ACM hosts more than 20 artists in a variety of mediums. View and shop paintings, ceramics and jewelry from area artists including lamhilex Fernandez, Karen Tenney and Julia Still. The

all-day event will also feature hands-on art activities, demonstrations and live performances by Aloha O' Hawaii, Alberto Madrid and others. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at 1506 W. Illinois Ave. Free. acmidland.org

FOOD AND DRINK

Backstage Wine Tasting with MOSC Symphony Young Professionals. 6-9 p.m. today at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. Free. MOSC.org

Pasta Night. 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. ranchlandhills.com

Plant-based cooking demonstration: Holiday Recipes by Healthy City 6 p.m. today at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. \$10. wtxfoodbank.org

Thursday Night Dinner with live music. 7 p.m. Thursdays at Cafe Alldredge, 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road. alldredgegardens.com

Beef Rib Night. 5 p.m. Fridays at True Texas BBQ, 5407 Andrews Highway.

H-E-B Feast of Sharing community holiday dinner with live music, arts and more. 4-8 p.m. Friday at Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. Free. heb.com

Friday Night Fish Fry. 6 p.m. Fridays at Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. ranchlandhills.com

Steak Night. 6 p.m. Saturdays at Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. ranchlandhills.com

Pint Nights featuring one-dollar pints. 5-9 p.m. Sundays and Wednesdays at Double Dave's Midland, 3208 N. Loop 250 W.

GAMES

Bingo Nights. The American Legion Auxiliary hosts weekly play throughout the week. 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. 4 p.m. Sundays. 501 Veterans Airpark Lane. 682-5511.

Bridge lessons with Sara Cantrell. 10 a.m. Friday at Senior Center, 3303 W. Illinois Ave. Free.

Zia Park Casino Hotel and Racetrack bus trips by Midland Shuttle Services. Departs at 5 p.m. First Fridays and Sundays to Hobbs, New Mexico. \$55 for adults, \$45 for 65 and older. RSVP by calling 432-260-5428. midlandshuttleservices.com

Bridge lessons. 10 a.m. Saturdays at Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$3. Permianbridgeclub.com

Yuglo tournaments. 6-10 p.m. Saturdays at Entertainment, 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave. \$5.

Bingo. 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays at the Tall City VFW Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

Bridge game play. 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 1 p.m. Tuesdays; 10:30 a.m. Saturdays; 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. \$6. For more information call 682-8595.

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

Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment. 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Basin Burger House, 607 N. Colorado St.

Two-Dollar Tuesdays with the same price for games, shoes, select beers and arcade card after 8 p.m. Bowlero, 5320 W. Loop 250 N. bowlero.com

Pool tournaments. 7 p.m. Wednesdays at The Detour, 1709 Rankin Hwy.

Trivia Game Night. 7 p.m. Wednesdays at True Texas BBQ, 5407 Andrews Highway. Free.

Live Trivia by Challenge Entertainment. 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Torino's, 3303 N. Midkiff Road. challengeentertainment.com

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Free Yoga. Open class; bring a mat. 9 a.m. Saturday through Dec. 29 at Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland, 3301 Neely Ave. Free.

Pre- and Postnatal Yoga. Noon. Saturday at Lacy J. Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. \$10. lacypilates.com

Piloxing. 3:15 p.m. Sunday at Lacy J. Pilates and Fitness Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. \$5. lacypilates.com

Gentle Healing Yoga. This weekly yoga camp is open to all survivors of cancer. Led by Anne Lucero. 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Yoga Sanctuary, 4202 Dawn Circle. Free. 575-937-3609.

Fresh Start to a Healthier You - Celebrating Small Bites. Learn how to use more than one form of fruit or vegetable for less meal preparation and cooking time. 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Food Bank, 1601 Westcliff Drive. Free. wtxfoodbank.org

MUSIC

Acoustic. Bri Bagwell. 9 p.m. Friday at Little Woodrow's, 3415 N. Loop 250. littlewoodrowsmidland.com

Wynton McNary. 7:30 p.m. Friday at Brew St. Bakery, 4610 N. Garfield St.

Few Miles South. 7 p.m. Saturday at The Hemingway, 3952 E. 42nd St., Odessa.

Classical. MOSC Masterworks: Pastoral" 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 1788. MOSC.org

Country. Micky and the Motorcars. 8 p.m. today at Rockin' Rodeo, 4400 N. Big Spring St. rockinrodeomidland.com

Wade Bowen, Shea Abshier and the Night Howlers. 8 p.m. Friday at Dos Amigos, 4700N. Golder Ave. \$15 advance, \$18 door. dosamigos.com

The Judson Cole Band. 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Keeping Harvey Company album release party 9 p.m. Friday at The Train Car, 100 S. Main St., Big Spring.

TJ Broscoff. 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Crossroads Saloon, 3101 Highway 87, Big Spring.

Cover/Tribute. Party on the Patio with live music. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Fridays at Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. ranchlandhills.com

Runnin' Blind. 9 p.m. Friday and 3 at Your Place, 3704 W. Wall St.

DJ/Dance. ClubNights with DJ Bookie and DJ Danny G. 8 p.m. Fridays at The Reserve in the DoubleTree, 117 W. Wall St.

Noche Caliente. 8 p.m. Friday at Club Arriba, 1006 S. Midkiff Road.

DJ Wildman. 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday at the Lift on 7th, 1401 E. Seventh St., Odessa.

#HangoverSundays. 7 p.m. Sunday at Atrium Lounge, 3904 W. Wall St.

Drag. Out in West Texas: Amateur Drag Show 2018. 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Sleep Inn and Suites of Midland, 5612 Deauville Road. All ages. Outinwesttexas.org

Hip-hop. West Texas Hip-Hop Festival with live performances, car show, art expo, DJs, rap and barber battles. 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Club, 1023 S. Grant Ave., Odessa.

Karaoke. Karaoke. 9 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at The Detour Bar, 1708 Rankin Highway.

Karaoke Karaoke with DJ Cisco. 9 p.m. Fridays at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80.

Karaoke and pool tournament. Tuesdays at The Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Karaoke Wednesdays with DJ Savage and host Ayra Nevada. 9 p.m. Wednesdays at The Recovery Room, 2802 N. County Road West, Odessa. Facebook: @therecoveryroom432.

Latin. Calibre 50, Cuarto de Milla, Punto y Aparte. 8 p.m. Friday at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. \$35. haciendamidland.com

R&B/Soul. Scubba Steve. 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Midland Beer Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80.

Rock. Wicked West. 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave.

SHOPPING

Kent Stetson Handbag Trunk Show. The designer will be present. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today and Friday at Julian Gold, 2101 W. Wadley Ave.

Christopher Radko signing events with designer Mario Tare benefiting Junior League of Midland. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today at Miss Cayce's Christmas, 1012 Andrews Highway.

Fair Trade Folk Art and Textile Market. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. today-Saturday at Dharma Art, 2034 W. Cuthbert Ave. mydharmaart.com

Wall Street Antiques of Midland Fall Treasure Hunters Expo 2018. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane. Free. wall-stantiquesmidland.com

Artist Community Market will feature more than 30 visual artists, art demonstrations and performing artists. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at Arts Council of Midland, 1506 W. Illinois Ave. Free. acmidland.org

Family Nite roller skating. Sundays from 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at KC's Nutty Roller, 1004 Andrews Highway. kcsnuttyroller.com

BOHEMIAN

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especially on stage, is so full-bodied that he transcends both his own differences with Mercury and the tepid surrounding melodrama.

That "Bohemian Rhapsody" is a bit of a mess isn't altogether a surprise. Singer was fired toward the end of shooting for not showing up on set (Singer said it was to visit an ill parent) and was replaced by Dexter Fletcher. Singer remains the credited director; Fletcher is listed as a producer.

The script, too, underwent several passes before one by Anthony McCarten ("Darkest Hour," "The Theory of Everything") ultimately prevailed. The film opens moments before Queen's Live Aid performance at Wembley Stadium in 1985, and — as if by rock biopic decree — shifts back in time to young Freddie, in his mid-20s and living with his parents in the London suburbs.

Mercury was born to a Parsi family from Zanzibar (he attended boarding school in India), but we get only the slightest of hints of his family heritage or what made Mercury run from it. By the time we meet him, he hasn't yet adopted his Roman god moniker (more than a stage name, he made "Mercury" legal), but he might as well have. Young Freddie is already a larger-than-life figure clearly destined to a life of skin-tight jumpsuits and glam-rock anthems. In a flash he goes from slinging luggage on the Heathrow tarmac to convincing guitarist Brian May (Gwilym Lee) and drummer Roger Taylor (Ben Hardy) that he's their new lead singer.

Everything in "Bohemian Rhapsody" happens less with the thrust of life than the rapid-fire recounting of a biographical history, sometimes rigorously in step with Wikipedia, sometimes taking shortcuts to avoid anything that strays outside a neatly contrived narrative. In the span of minutes, Queen is a sensation with a record contract (Mike Meyers joins for a tongue-in-cheek cameo as EMI executive Ray Foster) and aspirations for much more: a world tour, a far-out concept album and beyond. Our sense is that Mercury has swiftly — and with curiously little trouble — realized his true self, in all his peacocking glory.

The conflict, hinted at in passing glances in between recording sessions, is that Mercury, who died of AIDS-related pneumonia in 1991 at 45, isn't quite so free off stage as he is on, despite all his radical flamboyance. Much time is spent with his long-time partner Mary Austin (Lucy Boynton) and, later, with a diabolical personal manager-boyfriend, Paul Prenter (Allen Leech), who gets most of the blame for anything bad Mercury ever did.

But the film mostly sticks to the familiar trajectory of rock stardom: studio magic, backstage excess, band infighting, misguided solo efforts, drug problems and — that most heinous of menaces in the music biopic — the temptation of disco.

The only time "Bohemian Rhapsody" works is when it finally retreats from not just the standard biopic narrative but from storytelling altogether. It concludes with a nearly song-by-song recreation of the band's reunion show at Live Aid which, despite the movie's fudged timeline, took place two years before Mercury's AIDS diagnosis. Still, the power comes mainly from the tunes and from Mercury/Malek's magnificent stage presence. "Bohemian Rhapsody" might be easy come, easy go, but Malek makes for a show-stopping silhouette of a man.

"Bohemian Rhapsody," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for thematic elements, suggestive material, drug content and language. Running time: 134 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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Story of man's fall from grace is thoughtful, poignant

Pick O' the Week

"The Price" (unrated) Compelling tale of a bright, young first-generation American whose fast track to wealth and success is threatened by his lack of patience and the racism he encounters. The story is far from perfect and treads through familiar — a la "Wall Street" — territory once too often but the acting and sincerity of the effort lend to its credibility. **B**

Ick! O' the Week

"Constantine City of Demons: the Movie" (R) One of DC Comics most interesting and troubled characters is Constantine, yet he has never been given the respect he deserves. From the underrated but long-forgotten 2005 live-action film starring Keanu Reeves and Rachel Weisz to the 2014 TV series starring Matt Ryan, John Constantine is now relegated to the animated universe. Ryan returns to voice the character he also voices in the animated TV series, but the effort is wasted. This is DC at its worst and it seems that even those in charge of this film didn't know what to do with the character. Animation provides an endless platform of creativity, but we see the same old ghosts and ghouls. **D**

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"Agenda: Payback" (TV-14) Gritty performances are wasted in this mindless, soulless action fare. **F**

"Always at the Carlyle" (PG-13) By the time the story gets around to talking about the true reason the New York City establishment is so renowned — its famous Carlyle Room, the intimate venue long home to legendary performer Bobby Short — it's too late to appreciate. Preceding it is a long line of pretentious

"Bohemian Rhapsody" (PG-13) Rami Malek stars as Freddie Mercury, the late lead singer of the British rock band Queen. With Lucy Boynton, Ben Hardy, Aidan Gillen, Tom Hollander, Allen Leech, Mike Myers. Written by Anthony McCarten; story by Peter Morgan, Anthony McCarten. Directed by Bryan Singer.

"Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween" (PG) The spooky holiday comes to life in this second adaptation of R.L. Stine's popular books. With Wendi McLendon-Covey, Madison Iseman, Jeremy Ray Taylor, Caleel Harris, Chris Parnell, Ken Jeong. Written by Rob Liebere. Directed by Ari Sandel.

"Halloween" (R) Forty years later, Jamie Lee Curtis returns as Laurie Strode for a final showdown with masked killer Michael Myers. With Judy Greer, Andi Matichak, Will Patton, Virginia Gardner, Nick Castle. Written by Jeff Fradley, Danny McBride, David Gordon Green; based on characters created by John Carpenter, Debra Hill. Directed by Green.

"The Hate U Give" (PG-13) Effective adaptation of the young adult bestseller about a teen who witnesses a police shooting, and must navigate the treacherous gap between the way the incident is viewed in her mostly white prep school, and the African American neighborhood where she lives. With Amandla Stenberg, Regina Hall. Directed by George Tillman Jr.

"Hunter Killer" (R) A U.S. submarine captain attempts to thwart World War III after uncovering a possible Russian coup. With Gerard Butler, Gary Oldman, Common, Linda Cardellini and Toby Stephens. Written by Arne L. Schmidt and Jamie Moss, based on a novel by George Wallace and Don Keith. Directed by Donovan Marsh.

"Indivisible" (PG-13) True-life, faith-based drama about a U.S. Army chaplain and his wife facing deployment to Iraq and its aftermath. With Sarah Drew, Justin Bruening, Jason George, Tie Mowry, Madeline Carroll. Written by David Evans, Cheryl McKoy, Peter White. Directed by Evans.

"Night School" (PG-13) Adult dropouts must attend evening classes with the slim

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rich folk who act surprised that the service is so good in a place that charges \$1,100 to \$20,000 a night for the privilege of staying there. **D+**

"An Elephant's Journey" (PG) Heartwarming story of a teen sent to live with his aunt in Africa after his mother dies. As much as it tries to point out the plight of the beleaguered elephant and its endangered status, there is the fact that the film used at least one trained elephant in the cast. That elephant was most likely mistreated and beaten as a baby to make it subservient to humans. Does the good outweigh the bad? No, it doesn't. **D**

"Four Christmases and a Wedding" (TV-14) The chemistry between leads Arielle Kebbel and Corey Sevier sells the story but don't expect any surprises when the title tells you everything you need to know. **B-**

"Legend of Halloween" (PG) The story is cute but the animation is bad in this tale of three friends who come across an ancient curse in Hawaii. **C+**

"The Legend of Halloween Jack" (not rated) Horror fare at its most horrible, this British offering combines the premise of "A Nightmare on Elm Street" of parental revenge against a child killer with poorly choreographed slayings and atrocious acting. **F**

"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again" (PG-13) The filmmakers had to dig a little deeper into the ABBA catalog for this long-awaited sequel. And Cher fans are going to have to wait

hope they can pass the GED. With Keira Hart, Tiffany Haddish, Rob Riggle, Taran Kilar, Romany Malco. Written by Hart, Harry Ratchford, Joey Wells, Matt Kellard, Nicholas Stoller, John Hamburg. Directed by Malcolm D. Lee.

"Nobody's Fool" (R) A young woman just out of jail reconnects with her straight arrow sister in this comedy. With Tiffany Haddish, Tika Sumpter, Omari Hardwick, Mehcad Brooks, Amber Riley, Whoopi Goldberg. Written and directed by Tyler Perry.

"The Nutcracker and the Four Realms" (PG) A teenage girl must brave a magical and dangerous parallel world in this reinvention of the classic fairy tale. With Keira Knightley, Mackenzie Foy, Eugenio Derbez, Matthew Macfadyen, Richard E. Grant, Miranda Hart, Miley Copeland, Helen Mirren and Morgan Freeman. Written by Asleigh Powell, Tom McCarthy; based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman. Directed by Lasse Hallstrom, Joe Johnston.

"Smallfoot" (PG) A yeti discovers a creature previously thought to be mythical — a human — in this animated twist on the hairy legend. Voices by Channing Tatum, James Corden, Zendaya, Common, LeBron James, Danny DeVito, Gina Rodriguez. Written by Kurey Kirkpatrick, story by John Roque, Glenn Ficarra, Kirkpatrick, based on a book by Sergio Pablos. Directed by Kirkpatrick.

"A Star Is Born" (R) Bradley Cooper headlines with Lady Gaga and makes his directorial debut with this remake of the venerable love story about rising and falling showbiz careers. With Andrew Dice Clay, Dave Chappelle, Sam Elliott. Written by Eric Roth, Cooper, Will Fetters.

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Tiffany Haddish tests her hot streak with 'Nobody's Fool'

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — What's the best thing that's happened to Tiffany Haddish in the past year? Tough question.

She takes a deep breath. "Meeting Oprah, getting a Tesla, hosting the MTV Movie and TV Awards, winning awards, going on trips, staying in different countries, getting an award in Canada. Going to Africa was really super awesome. Getting to meet my aunts and cousins that I hadn't met before. Having the funds to get my mother out of a mental institution — that's freaking amazing — and getting her the best doctors. Being able to afford to take care of my grandmother. That's really better than everything."

She pauses. "I could keep going because it's been a pretty phenomenal year," says Haddish, laughing. But she has one more to add. "Being able to see my ex-boyfriends in passing, them saying 'Hey, I'd like to take you to dinner some time,' and me saying, 'I'm sorry, I'm busy.' That's pretty awesome too."

A year after her breakout role in "Girls Trip," Haddish is indeed busy. Up next is the Tyler Perry written-and-directed comedy "Nobody's Fool," which pairs her with Tika Sumpter. They play sisters, with Whoopi Goldberg as their mom. Once Haddish's character gets out of jail, they discover that Sumpter's boyfriend is catfishing her.

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"People always say, 'Are you surprised?' No, I'm not surprised. I manifested this," Haddish said in an interview earlier this fall. "This is part of my list of goals. I'm grateful I've accomplished this much so far, but there's so much more I want to do. I want to build my own studio one day. I've got my little production company going and I want to create things that inspire people to be their best selves."

Yet as much as Haddish has been accomplishing, some objectives have remained elusive. "Still trying to get pregnant by Leonardo DiCaprio," she says. "He's not giving me the time of day right now but he'll come around."

Haddish's telling of her encounter with DiCaprio is exactly what has made her so beloved: She's radically unfiltered and unapologetically herself. If she wants to wear an Alexander McQueen red-carpet dress over and over again, she will. And if she has a good story about meeting a celebrity, she'll tell it. Of her DiCaprio-like flirtation with Michael B. Jordan, Haddish says that at the Met Gala the two decided "it's probably best just to work together." (One tight-lipped exception: She won't comment anymore on that infamous Beyoncé party scene: "Don't ask me who bit Beyoncé because I'm not gonna snitch!" Haddish says, laughing.)

But, as Sumpter found out, it can be quite a whirlwind joining Haddish's world. While making "Nobody's Fool," the pair crashed a prom in their hotel, dancing in a sea of awe-struck teenagers while streaming it on Instagram.

"She just does what she does," says Sumpter. "Tiffany is going to be Tiffany, you just let her run with it. It felt like real sisters. We had each other's backs."

She's very supportive. I feel like our chemistry was pretty grand."

Haddish acknowledges some things have changed for her. Now, she gets up every morning at 4 or 5 a.m. "I work every single day. I've always worked every day, just not as hard," she says. But the overwhelming interest in all things Haddish (she also signed a first-look deal with HBO earlier this year) has also been exhausting. "I turn down things every day," she says.

How does it feel to be so loved? "It feels just like when I was in high school and I was a mascot. I was the most popular girl in school because I was the goofiest girl in school," says Haddish. "It feels just like high school but amplified."

But at a time when comedy has struggled mightily at the box office, Haddish has proven the great exception. "Night School" was the first traditional comedy in more than two years to open No. 1. "Nobody's Fool" isn't expected to manage the same feat; it opens against "Bohemian Rhapsody" and "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms," and unlike those films, "Nobody's Fool" isn't being screened in advance for critics. But there could be considerable potency still in the combination of Haddish and Perry, a box-office powerhouse, himself.

Regardless, Haddish has her sights set on bigger goals. She has visions of her own studio and self-help center, sitting on the corner of two streets: Tiffany and Haddish. She will make it happen, she insists. "And I will be changing people's lives for the better."

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Tiffany Haddish attends the world premiere of "Nobody's Fool" at AMC Loews Lincoln Square on Sunday in New York.

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Tall City rivalry has playoff implications, pride on the line

The events that take place Friday night on the Grande Communications Stadium gridiron will likely be the topic of the water cooler conversations in the Tall City.

The Lee and Midland High football game might be the one event that magnetically draws people to reminiscing about their high school days. For one night, alums will gloat about their school no matter how long they've been away.

For the players, it's also going to be a night that will be cemented in their memories. The outcome will give one side bragging rights against their crosstown friends for decades.

This is also a game that the Bulldogs (3-5, 1-2 in District 2-6A) and the Rebels (6-2, 2-1) both need in their pursuit of a playoff berth. There's a chance the loser won't be going to the postseason even though it's not a do-or-die game for either team.

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For Lee, it's simple: Win and the Rebels are in the playoffs. But there's more at stake for Lee too. Even with the Rebels' 49-26

loss to Amarillo Tascosa last Friday, second-place Lee still has control of its destiny in securing a share of the District 2-6A title. That's because the Rebels face first-place Odessa Permian (6-2, 3-0) in their regular season final Nov. 9. Remarkably, this proud Rebel program hasn't claimed a district title since 2013, so this is definitely a goal Team 58 wants to achieve.

On the other side of town, Midland High can help its

postseason prospects with a win. The Bulldogs and Odessa High (5-3, 1-2) are currently locked in a fourth-place tie for District 2-6A's final playoff spot, and both teams clash in the regular season finale. But MHS would help itself much more with a victory against Lee, keeping additional scenarios alive for the Dawgs to reach the postseason. The Bulldogs are vying for

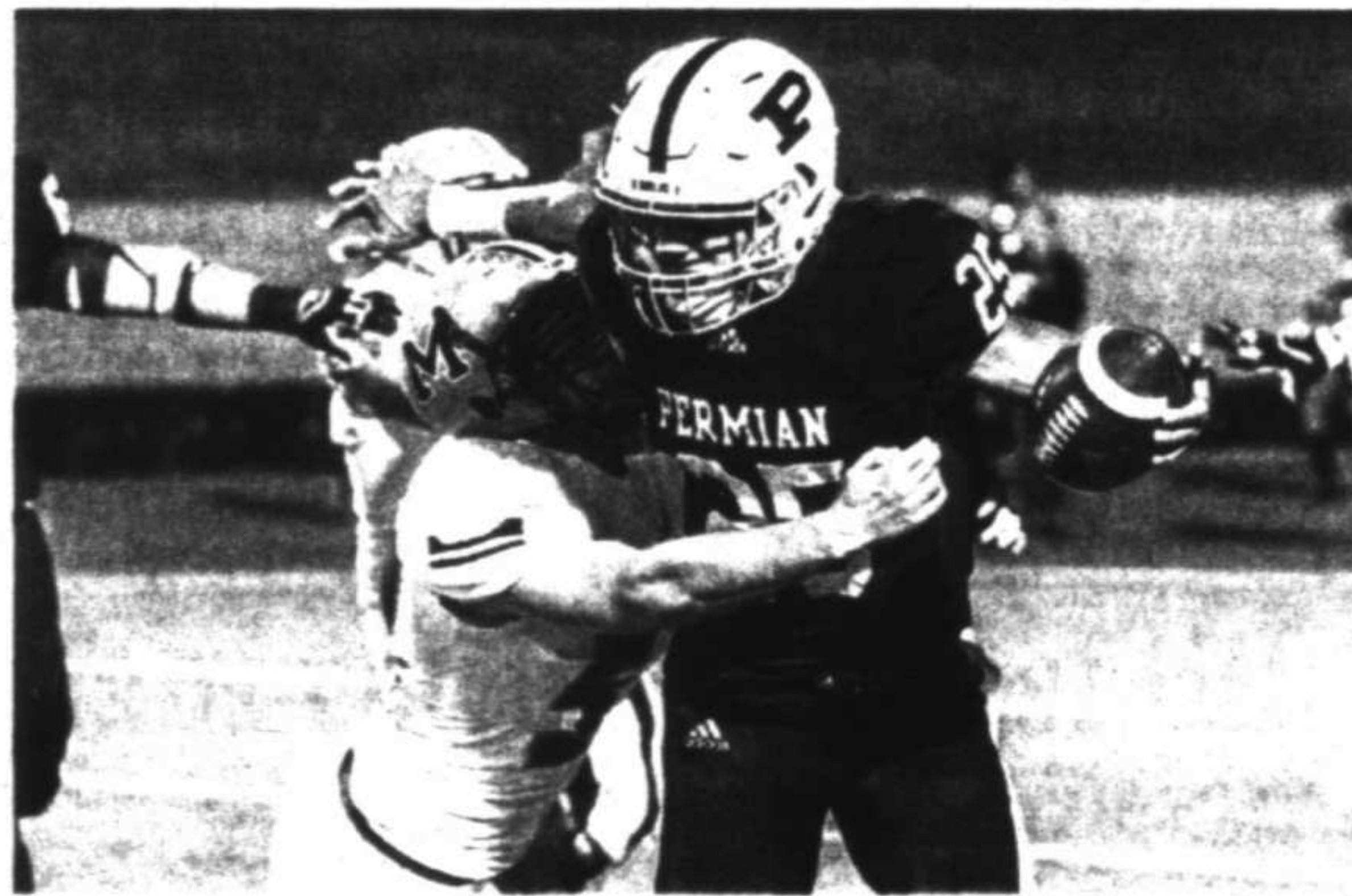
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Crosstown face off



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Lee's Karl Taylor (left) and Anthony Gonzalez (right) tackle Amarillo Tascosa's Parker Settle (center) Oct. 26 at Grande Communications Stadium.



Jacy Lewis/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Marshall Mayfield (54) tackles Odessa Permian quarterback Peyton Powell (25) Oct. 26 at Ratliff Stadium.

LEE REPORT

Rebels' coach remains confident in team after loss

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Lee head coach Clint Hartman is as confident as ever in his football team.

Last Friday, Lee fell out of first place in District 2-6A and saw its five-game winning streak snapped when it lost 49-26 to Amarillo Tascosa.

Lee's stout defense uncharacteristically allowed 497 rushing yards to Tascosa's flexbone offense. But Hartman still is a firm believer in his defense and his team as a whole. The Rebels (6-2, 2-1 in District 2-6A) look to bounce back when they face rival Midland High (3-5, 1-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday at Grande Communications Stadium. Lee can secure its 400th victory in program history and a postseason berth with a win against MHS.

"My confidence hasn't been shaken, not at all," Hartman said. "We have a good football team. The football team didn't change after one game. The same football team that has been playing all year is still out

there. I feel good about where we're at. We just need to go execute against a crosstown rival."

Despite the off night against Tascosa, the Lee defense is still playing at a high level, limiting opponents to 267.9 total yards per game and 18.1 points per contest.

Bulldogs head coach Tim Anuszkiewicz views the Rebels' defense as a potent unit. Anuszkiewicz said the flexbone offense even gives the best of teams fits, noting that Oklahoma needed overtime to hold off Army, 28-21, in a Sept. 22 college football game.

"I think you have to look at the overall picture," Anuszkiewicz said. "I think the overall picture is that Lee is an outstanding defense. I think judging them in one game against Tascosa's flexbone attack is a really hard way to judge a defense because it wasn't about a month ago, Army took Oklahoma into overtime. Army doesn't stand a chance in that game, but that offense gives them a chance to be in that game and they had an opportunity to win in

overtime.

"So like I said, it's hard to judge a team based on that. You have to look at the overall body of work that those guys have done. Those kids play hard. They're tough. They get off blocks well. They're playing with confidence and I think those are good characteristics of a defense. I fully expect for them to give us everything they've got."

In one game alone, Lee's defense went from surrendering 72.1 rushing yards per game to 125.3 yards a contest.

Tascosa had five scoring runs for 19 yards or more, as Lee was hurt by the long yardage play.

"It's partially them and partially us," Hartman said of Tascosa. "We had a good game plan. We didn't execute it very well. But that's a good defense, a good defensive football team and I expect us to bounce back this week. I don't know how these things happen but when you coach long enough as I have, they happen every once in a while. When they

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MHS REPORT

Bulldogs focused on home stretch in bid for playoffs

By Christopher Hadorn
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Midland High head coach Tim Anuszkiewicz and his Bulldog football players hope to still be practicing two weeks from now.

MHS (3-5, 1-2 in District 2-6A) is currently in a tie for the fourth and final playoff spot with Odessa High (5-3, 1-2) heading into the last two District 2-6A games of the season. The Bulldogs are trying to reach the postseason for an unprecedented fifth straight time in program history.

The Bulldogs' first shot for a win begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they clash against rival Lee (6-2, 2-1) at Grande Communications Stadium. MHS closes out its regular season with a road game against Odessa High on Nov. 9.

"Overall the next two weeks are really important for us," Anuszkiewicz said. "I don't know that this game is a make or break game for us, but we

go into the Midland Lee game every year, we want to win this game. Our kids want to win this game.

Our seniors, it's their last opportunity to play against Midland Lee, so there's some bragging rights involved in that and that will be critical.

"Looking at the big picture, our destiny is in our hands. What we do over the next 10-12 days is going to be critical to us making the playoffs and getting to play those extra games in November."

Anuszkiewicz says the Bulldogs need to be more efficient. The MHS offense converted just 3 of 12 third-down situations in last Friday's 34-7 loss to first-place Odessa Permian.

"We had some situations where we had third-and-short, we didn't convert," Anuszkiewicz said. "We go for it on fourth-and-short, we didn't convert, so we've got to do better there. It kind of went back down to third down last week, our efficiency on third down wasn't very good. So we've got to put ourselves in situations and we've got

to do stuff that we are confident in doing and go get those first downs and keep moving the chains."

Furthermore, the Midland High offense was plagued by five turnovers in the defeat.

On the other hand, the Bulldog defense settled down against Permian after yielding two long scoring runs to running back Ed Williams within the first 3 1/2 minutes. The MHS defense caused the Panthers to punt four times and forced a couple of turnovers of its own, as linebackers Marshall Mayfield and Smith Essman each recovered fumbles.

Although the Bulldog defense had its moments, Anuszkiewicz says open-field tackling is still a point of emphasis. On Friday, MHS faces a Lee team that is loaded with skill position talent that can break big plays in the open field. "Defensively, we need to continue to improve in the secondary," Anuszkiewicz said. "I think we have made strides there."

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Thomas will return to Denver with Houston on Sunday

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Demaryius Thomas is playing for a team other than the Denver Broncos for the first time in his career after his trade to the Houston Texans.

The receiver won't have long to miss Denver though, with the Texans visiting the Broncos on Sunday.

"It was strange to get traded first off, and then come here and get ready to play in the Mile High City that you've been playing for the last 8 1/2 years is very strange," Thomas said.

The Texans traded for Thomas on Tuesday, adding the veteran to replace

Will Fuller, who tore a knee ligament in Houston's win over the Dolphins last week. The 30-year-old Thomas was a first-round pick by the Broncos in 2010 and has piled up 9,055 yards receiving with 60 touchdowns since then.

"I like his size ... I think he can do a lot of different things," coach Bill O'Brien said. "I like his intelligence, his experience. I don't think there's any substitute for experience. Obviously, he's got good hands. There's a lot of things to like about Demaryius Thomas."

Acquiring Thomas was a big move for a team which has reeled off five straight wins since opening the season 0-3 to move into first place in the AFC South.

The Texans have star receiver DeAndre Hopkins, but didn't have any proven playmakers to pair with Hopkins after Fuller was lost for the season.

Quarterback Deshaun Watson, who tied a career high with five touchdown passes against the Dolphins, is excited about the possibilities for this offense with two receivers as talented as Hopkins and Thomas. Watson doesn't think it will take long for Thomas to get acclimated in Houston and expects big things from him immediately.

"It's going to be great," Watson said. "Nothing really should stop the train. (Thomas) is a veteran guy that can do a lot of different things and he's played

a lot football, so it's a great opportunity for all of us to get on the same page and continue to put a lot of yards in the air and put a lot of points on the board. We're going to bring him along and he's going to fit in ... well."

Despite his years of experience, Thomas admitted to being a little nervous on his first day with the Texans on Wednesday.

He said the transition was made easier by the warm welcome he received from his teammates, including Watson, who was the first to text him after the trade. Thomas said he's admired Watson from afar for a while and is

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Brett Coomer/Houston Chronicle

Houston Texans wide receiver Demaryius Thomas speaks Wednesday to the media during a news conference at NRG Stadium in Houston.



West Virginia quarterback Will Grier (7) prepares to pass the ball during the first half against Baylor Oct. 25 in Morgantown, W.Va.

Grier, West Virginia set for Top 25 Big 12 matchup at Texas

By John Raby
Associated Press

A mangled finger. A season ended. Will Grier sees a matchup with No. 15 Texas not as a chance for redemption against a team he was injured against a year ago, but rather the next opportunity for No. 12 West Virginia as it tries to reach the Big 12 championship game.

Grier broke the middle finger on his throwing hand when he dove for the end-zone pylon in the Mountaineers' 28-14 loss to the Longhorns in Morgantown.

Gone was the chance for a 10-win season and perhaps eclipsing several single-season records for Grier. He missed the rest of that game and the next two, including a bowl, and West Virginia lost all three to finish 7-6. His 34 TD passes still were second best in school history and his 3,490 passing yards were fourth best.

Grier will face a hostile Texas crowd in his only trip to Austin, Texas, on Saturday when West Virginia (6-1, 4-1 Big 12) plays the

Longhorns (6-2, 4-1). Both teams share first place with Oklahoma (7-1, 4-1).

There's no need to look back to the injury for additional motivation.

"No, not at all. I haven't really revisited that at all," he said. "It's just a freak thing that happened and hasn't changed my mindset at all moving forward. This is a really good team we're going up against. We look forward to having an opportunity to play this great game in a great environment against a great team."

Grier had driven West Virginia to the Texas goal line in the first quarter last year. From the 1 he faked a handoff to Justin Crawford, kept the ball and headed to his left. He stuck the football out toward the pylon but lost the ball. His throwing hand hit the turf with defender Brandon Jones on his back. His finger bent, Grier got up and jogged toward the bench, his season over.

After undergoing surgery, Grier announced a month later he would return for his senior season rather than enter the NFL draft.

Grier has drastically scaled back

taking off with the football this season, although he still has the green light to run. His throwing ability continues to impress.

Grier is completing 70 percent of his passes and is averaging 325 yards per game, second in the league to Texas Tech freshman Alan Bowman. His 25 TD passes are second in the Big 12 to Oklahoma's Kyler Murray.

"It's certainly been fun to watch him this season," Texas coach Tom Herman said. "When you are playing him, the week that you're playing him, he's a handful."

Grier had some problems getting the Mountaineers into the end zone early in the Big 12 schedule and he's been sacked 19 times, more than all of last season. After a 30-14 loss at Iowa State, Grier bounced back with three touchdown passes and he ran for a 1-yard TD in a 58-14 win over Baylor last week.

If Grier has fallen off some prognosticators' lists of Heisman Trophy hopefuls, Herman has him back on it.

"He's one of the best players in the country," Herman said. "He is super talented. You can see why."

Undefeated Rams make splash at deadline trading for Fowler

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NFL's lone undefeated team has just made an already dominant defensive front even deeper.

The Los Angeles Rams swapped a pair of draft picks for Jaguars pass rusher Dante Fowler on Tuesday, adding the third overall pick in 2015 to a defense already stocked with Aaron Donald, Ndamukong Suh, Michael Brockers and Mark Barron for the most surprising move at the NFL trade deadline.

Denver sent wide receiver Demaryius Thomas to Houston in a deal giving the Broncos some salary cap relief, and Philadelphia gave Carson Wentz another target picking up receiver Golden Tate from Detroit. Washington added safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, while Green Bay shipped Ty Montgomery to Baltimore two days after fumbling a kickoff late against the Rams.

The Rams gave up a third-round pick in 2019 and a fifth-rounder in 2020 for Fowler, who is a free agent at the end of this season. Fowler became expendable with Yannick Ngakoue's success, and the Jaguars already opted in 2017 not to pick up the fifth-year option on Fowler's rookie deal.

Fowler has two sacks in seven games while playing behind Ngakoue.

With the Broncos at 3-5, Denver general manager John Elway made a move

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Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	198	127	Detroit	3	4	0	.429	171	186
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good player. The message to our players, our coaches and our fans is that our foot is always going to be on the gas."

Tate, 30, has 44 catches for 517 yards and three touchdowns this season and joins an offense that already has Alshon Jeffery, Nelson Agholor and Jordan Matthews and tight ends Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert. Tate can help the Eagles be less predictable with his ability to play in the slot.

He averaged 93 catches, 1,056 yards receiving and five TDs the past four seasons in Detroit after spending his first four with Seattle. If Tate leaves after the season, Philadelphia likely would receive a compensation pick.

Tate wrote on Twitter: "It's been real DETROIT! I'll love ya forever. Philly Philly let's get it!" He then posted a GIF of fictional Philly icon Rocky Balboa jumping up and down on the steps of the Art Museum with the caption: "Mood."

The Packers made a couple of moves, trading away Ty Montgomery two days after his late fumble on a kickoff kept Green Bay and Aaron Rodgers from a late chance to hand the Rams their first loss this season.

They sent the running back and kick returner to Baltimore. They also sent safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix to Washington for a fourth-round draft pick in 2019 as the Redskins (5-2) boosted a stingy defense.

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for a while and is looking forward to playing with him. "He gets the ball out, great throws, on time, on point," Thomas said. "He can also scramble, too, and that's another exciting thing. That's some of the things you see from him that you can count on as a receiver, because if he scrambles outside of the pocket, he's looking downfield, he's not

looking to run. So, that's big plays for guys like me, Hop (DeAndre Hopkins) and everybody else."

Another change Thomas will have to get used to in Houston is wearing a different number since the No. 88 he's worn for his entire NFL career is taken by rookie tight end Jordan Akins. NFL rules mandate that a player isn't allowed to change numbers if he's played more than 30 percent of the team's

snap on his side of the ball in a season, which applies to Akins.

Thomas didn't know the rule when he first learned of the trade and was prepared to negotiate with Akins for the number.

"I was ready to pay him and everything," he said. "I was going to give him what he wanted for it."

Since that wasn't an option, Thomas settled on No. 87, but said that if he

remains in Houston next season he'll try and snag his number back.

With his new team and his new number, Thomas is ready for a new start in Houston. But first he'll have to revisit his past on Sunday and knows that it will be a difficult trip considering all the memories he made in his time in Denver.

"It'll be tough," he said. "But that's ball and I have to deal with it."

Inside the Big 12 replay center where all games under review

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

IRVING — West Virginia freshman Leddie Brown takes an inside handoff, puts his head down and lunges forward. The on-field official signals touchdown as the running back falls into the end zone with the ball cradled in his right arm.

While Mountaineers players and fans celebrate, officials in the replay booth at the stadium in Morgantown and at the Big 12's Replay Operations Center in suburban Dallas are already simultaneously reviewing the play — like they do every score, and just about everything else, at home games for conference teams.

"I'd stop it. I think he's going to be short," David Warden, the Big 12's replay coordinator sitting in Texas, says through a headset that connects him to the replay official at the stadium and another in the same room with him who is assigned to that game. Referee Eddy Shelton will soon join the conversation from the field some 1,200 miles away.

This is the second season of the Big 12's centralized replay system, and during a recent midweek game, The Associated Press was one of three media outlets allowed in the 1,000-square-foot room filled with monitors, and nearly two miles of wiring and cables to see how the operation works.

On game days, Warden sits at a station in the back of the room, along with Big 12 coordinator of football officials Greg Burks, with four monitors directly in front of them. There are six similar stations in the room, split over three rows, where two people work each individual game. Four huge television monitors hang on the wall, with the sound turned off so not to be influenced by anything being said.

Burks and Warden, who on Saturdays usually have multiple games going on the same time, observe and make final decisions when reviews are needed. Burks said they don't need to get involved on nine out of 10 calls, with most decisions made by the replay staffs at the stadium in collaboration with those in Texas working that particular game.

"Every time we send a replay crew into a stadium, each one of those people are different, just by nature," Burks said. "By having centralized replay and ultimately a couple of decision-makers, we're hoping, and the thought is, is that we'll be more consistent, and that those 50-50 plays will be called the same regardless of who's playing and where."

The ACC, SEC and Pac-12 also have a centralized replay system. The Big Ten is the only Power Five conference without one.

Big Ten spokesman Adam Augustine said the league's experimentation with centralized replay during the 2016 and 2017 seasons "revealed that the number of calls that might be overturned by a third level of review was very small, creating too much potential pain for too little gain while raising issues of substance and perception."

Pac-12 athletic directors last week approved changes to its replay review system, including the develop-

ment of a manual with clear protocols and procedures, after a league executive influenced a potential targeting call during a game in September.

"Our job is just to try and prevent us from doing something incorrectly. That's all we're trying to do," said Burks, the Big 12 official. "So it's still a working process in some degree, how fast do we jump in, how do we look at each play?"

Most times for the Big 12, it's a quick confirmation without any stoppage — such as a "We're good" from Warden after WVU scored on a 53-yard pass less than a minute into the game, and on Baylor's lost fumble to start the second half. But on Brown's play in the third quarter, replay officials quickly see something during their standard review.

When Shelton is notified by the stadium crew about the need for a review, the referee goes to a portable on-field monitor and sees what Warden and the replay officials have already looked at — a freeze-frame shot clearly showing Brown's left elbow on the ground with the ball short of the end zone. The ref can also talk with them.

"I'd put him about a foot from the goal line," Warden said, and about 1 minute, 13 seconds after the review began, Shelton announces to the crowd and national TV audience that "the runner was short of the goal line. It'll be second down."

While monitoring games, Burks also takes notes for his grading of the on-field officials and the replay crews. He noted that a penalty was enforced from the wrong spot in the first half of the Baylor-West Virginia game.

"One of the dilemmas with replay is when it started the idea was it was to fix major errors," Burks said. "And now where have we gone with this, to the point where I think the expectation is that we're supposed to make the game perfect."

The Big 12 spent about \$1 million to convert an old office suite in a building away from its headquarters into its Replay Operations Center — or "ROC" — where program feeds from games are displayed in real time.

The six workstations for games in the ROC are nearly identical to what the replay crews have in each Big 12 press box. The exception is the extra monitor in the replay center that shows what is being viewed at the stadium, where the replay official can zoom in on a play or view up to four angles simultaneously on the same screen.

With a crew of four in the stadium's replay booth — the replay official, two technicians and a communicator — along with another replay official and tech in the ROC, that's six people assigned to each game.

Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said he still doesn't know what process they go through to get a resolution, but that the most important thing is trying to get calls right.

"You can call timeout and I guess try to challenge (a call)," Gundy said. "But for the most part you're going to lose because they've already looked at it two or three times."

HS FOOTBALL

Klondike at Grady

Where: 7:30 p.m., Turner Field, Lenora
Records: Grady 7-1, 2-0 in District 6-1A; Klondike 6-2, 1-1

Last game: Grady 48, Sands 0; Borden County 48, Klondike 0

Last meeting/series: Klondike defeated Grady, 77-28, in 2015 but Grady leads the all-time series 16-10

Notes: Grady can clinch its first playoff spot since 2014 with a win. Klondike needs a win to keep its playoff hopes alive. Grady won its seventh straight game last week as the Wildcats limited

Sands to just two first downs and 74 total yards. Jordan Rodriguez added 174 yards rushing and five touchdowns. ... Grady coach Brent Lucas said Klondike runs a lot of the same things his team does and the Cougars also have a standout player in back Shay Coleman, who they tend to lean on. Lucas said it's going to be key for his team to come up with some stops.

Next: Grady at Borden County, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9; O'Donnell at Klondike, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9

—Compiled by Oscar LeRoy

REPORTER-TELEGRAM FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Week 10



Oscar LeRoy
Last Week: 15-5
Percent: 750
Season: 95-44
Percent: 679



Chris Hadorn
Last Week: 16-4
Percent: 800
Season: 100-39
Percent: 719



Evan Winston
Last Week: 16-4
Percent: 800
Season: 97-42
Percent: 698



Nancy Adamson
Last Week: 15-5
Percent: 750
Season: 89-50
Percent: 640

High school

Lee at Midland High
Wofforth Frenship at Odessa Permian
Odessa High at Amarillo Tascosa
Greenwood at Monahans
Flower Mound Coram Deo at Trinity
San Angelo Lake View at Andrews
Seminole at Big Spring
Stanton at Idalou
Coahoma at Colorado City
Hawley at Forsan
Klondike at Grady
Highland at Garden City

College

Texas A&M-Commerce at UTPB
Oklahoma at Texas Tech
West Virginia at Texas
Texas A&M at Auburn
Kansas State at TCU

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Texans at Broncos
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LEE

From 1C

do, you try to figure out what happened. The kids didn't play very well."

The Rebels will also get a boost this week from the return of starting quarterback Felix Hinojosa, who was a late scratch against Tascosa due to an undisclosed injury.

Hinojosa has been efficient this season in his seven games, completing 61.3 percent of his passes for 1,215 yards, 13 TDs and two interceptions. Hinojosa has been a threat in the ground game too, with 66 attempts for 492 yards and six TDs.

In Hinojosa's absence, sophomore Mike Serrano rushed for 131 yards and two TDs on 17 carries, while completing 7 of 20 passes for 94 yards, a TD and an interception.

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Rebel Yells

Hartman has advised his players to keep a low profile before an emotional crosstown rivalry game against MHS.

"We told our kids 'Don't get on social media,'" Hartman said. "If you have to tell them that you're going to beat them, then you're not very smart. Anybody can hit send on a computer or phone. And we tell them to worry about the game."

Rebels outside linebacker Isaiah Harvey will sport Jacob Power's honorary No. 37 jersey against the Bulldogs. The senior has 45 tackles and nine tackles for loss this season. "He's a great kid," Hartman said of Harvey. "He considers it an honor."

Lee wide receiver Sheldon Bass Jr. has 1,198 receiving yards in his career, surpassing his father Sheldon Bass Sr., who compiled 1,088 receiving

yards with Odessa Permian from 1992-93.

Hartman says his Rebels are relatively healthy other than a minor hand injury suffered by defensive end Daedrian Madrid against Tascosa.

With 3,751 career rushing yards, Lee running back Josh Traylor needs only 30 rushing yards to reach Trent Hines (3,781 rushing yards, 2003-05) for fourth place on the all-time list.

Lee MVPs

Offense
Josh Traylor, Sr., RB

The 5-foot-8, 180-pound tailback had 16 carries for 123 rushing yards in Friday's 49-26 loss to Amarillo Tascosa.

Traylor set up a Lee touchdown with a 57-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Defense

Trent Low, Jr., ILB
Low had seven total tackles, six solo tackles, two tackles for loss and one sack against Tascosa last Friday. Low leads Lee with seven sacks this season.

Special teams

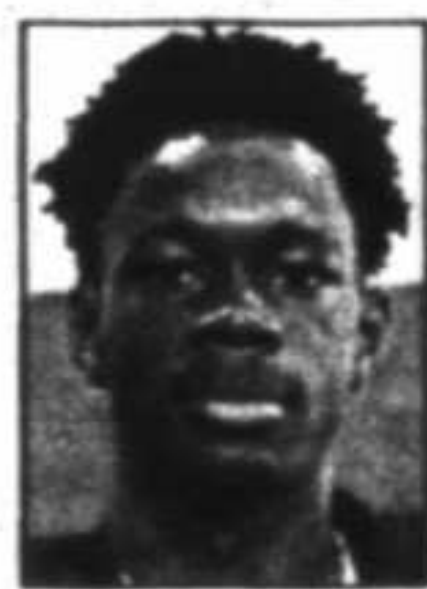
Loic Fouonji, Jr., KR
Fouonji scored on a 96-yard kickoff return in the first quarter against Tascosa. Fouonji returned three kickoffs for 153 yards and a 51.0-yard average.



Traylor



Low



Fouonji

2018 LEE STATISTICS
(6-2, 2-1)

Opponents	W	L	T	OT	PTS	Yds	TD
Lee	6	2	1	0	123	1,215	13

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Josh Traylor	125	1,221	12
Felix Hinojosa	66	492	7
Mike Serrano	35	274	2
Shemar Davis	25	195	2
Oscar Valdez	11	38	4
Logan Acosta	2	35	1
Edward Lujan	6	10	1
Fernando Hernandez	1	3	0
Totals	281	2,268	31

PASSING

Player	Comp	Att	Yds	TD
Felix Hinojosa	92	150	1,215	13
Mike Serrano	16	44	237	3
Totals	108	194	1,452	16

RECEIVING

Player	Rec	Yds	TD
Luc Fourey	36	598	15.5
Sheldon Bass Jr.	33	457	13.8
Logan Acosta	9	158	17.6
Fernando Hernandez	12	133	11.1
Josh Traylor	9	61	6.8
Mike Serrano	3	38	12.7
Evan McElroy	1	6	6.0
Christian Thomas	1	3	3.0
Shemar Davis	4	0	0.0
Totals	108	1,452	12.4

SCORING

Player	TD	PTS	FG	TP
Josh Traylor	12	0	0	72
Luc Fourey	10	0	0	60
John Thompson	0	30	4	51
Felix Hinojosa	6	0	0	36
Sheldon Bass Jr.	6	0	0	36
Karl Taylor	3	0	0	18
Shemar Davis	2	0	0	12
Mike Serrano	2	0	0	12
Logan Acosta	1	0	0	6
Trent Low	1	0	0	6
Romero Martinez	1	0	0	6
Totals	46	30	4	315

KICKOFF RETURNS

Player	Ret	Yds	TD
Karl Taylor	6	87	0
Luc Fourey	6	203	33.8
Sheldon Bass Jr.	2	28	14.0
Bruce Franco	2	5	2.5

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	Int	Yds	TD
Karl Taylor	5	60	12.0
Trent Low	2	19	14.5
Bruce Franco	2	22	22.0
Romero Martinez	1	20	20.0
Darrian Garcia	1	0	0.0
Bradley Chambers	1	0	0.0

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

Player	ST	AT	TT	FL	S	FC	FR
C. Gonzalez	53	17	70	24	2	1	0
Low	44	15	59	17	7	1	2
M. Hinojosa	36	12	48	16	4	0	0
Taylor	33	13	46	15	1	0	0
Harvey	31	14	45	14	0	0	0
D. Garcia	34	11	45	14	0	0	0
McElroy	28	14	42	11	1	0	0
Partridge	26	5	31	2	1	0	0
R. Martinez	20	11	31	10	1	0	0
Harris	15	12	27	0	1	0	0
A. Gonzalez	17	8	25	2	0	1	0
Hart	11	12	23	6	1	0	0
Madrid	16	4	20	7	0	0	0
White	12	7	19	8	3	0	0
Francis	15	3	18	2	0	2	0
West	9	7	16	2	0	0	0
Quinn	8	7	15	3	1	0	0
Hicks	12	3	15	1	0	0	0
Madrid	10	3	13	4	0	0	0
Hunter	2	7	9	0	0	0	0
Hatcher	3	3	6	2	0	0	0
Chambers	4	1	5	0	0	0	0
Cardenas	4	4	2	0	0	0	0
Rubio	2	1	3	0	0	0	0
King	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
Roberson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fouonji	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
Fourey	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
H. Hall	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shelton	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Key: ST - solo tackle, AT - assisted tackle, TT - total tackle, S - sack, FL - fumble for loss, FC - fumble caused, FR - fumble recovery

OFFENSE

Team	RPG	Pase	PPG	Total	TPG
2,288	223.5	1,452	181	53,729	405.6

DEFENSE

Team	RPG	Pase	PPG	Total	TPG
1,892	125.3	1,441	142.82	143	287.9

MHS

From 1C

We have to do a better job of tackling on the perimeter and getting teams off the field. I thought we played really hard last week against Permian. I thought our defense played really hard especially. I thought our effort was good so we need to continue to do that."

Lee head coach Clint Hartman, Anuszkiewicz's coaching adversary this week, is not taking the Bulldogs' defense lightly. He says Anuszkiewicz and his staff run unique schemes on the defensive side of the ball.

"They're a different defense," Hartman said. "We don't know exactly what we're going to get. Sometimes they are in a conventional defense and then there's other times when they're in a defense when their linebackers are in 3-point stances and you don't see that very often. As a matter of fact, I've never seen it."

Anuszkiewicz says the Bulldogs' focus in practice this week has been improving their performance on both sides of the ball and not getting caught up in the hoopla of the rivalry game.

"It really comes down to what we do and it comes down to how we execute as Midland High Bulldogs," Anuszkiewicz said. "That's what is going to give us an opportunity to win the game, so we don't waste a whole lot of time talking about the other stuff. If you have to try to motivate a kid this week to play in this game, something is wrong with him."

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Bulldog Notes

MHS sophomore Daniel Garcia was an all-purpose standout against Permian with 29 rushing yards, 42 receiving yards and 68 kickoff return yards, including a long return of 48 yards.

Garcia began the season at wide receiver before injuries forced him to move to the running back position about midway through

the season.

"He has grown a lot from the beginning of the year to right now," Anuszkiewicz said. "I think he's learning how to play at this level. He's realizing the speed of the game. We moved him to running back over our open week and I thought he did a really good job of coming in and running hard. He gives us kind of an added dimension I guess on the perimeter."

Bulldogs quarterback Suddin Sapien has thrown for 1,440 passing yards and rushed for 902 yards this season. With 98 more rushing yards, Sapien would become the first player in MHS program history to have 1,000 yards passing and 1,000 yards rushing in the same season.

Anuszkiewicz said the Bulldogs are healthy with the exception of defensive back/wide receiver Josh Lehrer, who is dealing with a sprained ankle.

Anuszkiewicz praised linebacker Marshall Mayfield for playing with great effort, and defensive end Roman Natividad for playing with physicality against Permian.

Midland High MVPs

Offense
DQ Harris, Sr., RB

Harris rushed 18 times for 66 yards in the Bulldogs' 34-7 loss to Odessa Permian last Friday. Harris and MHS running game racked up 167 yards on the ground.



Harris

Defense

Smith Essman, Sr., LB

Essman had 15 total tackles, 12 solo tackles and a fumble recovery against the Panthers. Essman has 155 total tackles this season.



Essman

Special teams

Daniel Garcia, So., KR

Garcia had two kickoff returns for 68 yards and 34.0-yard average against Permian. Garcia had a 48-yard kickoff return to start the second half.



Garcia

2018 MIDLAND HIGH STATISTICS

(54-1-2)

Opponents	W	L	T	OT	PTS	Yds	TD
Midland	43	61	49	57	6	216	0

RUSHING

Player	Att	Yds	TD
Suddin Sapien	138	902	6.5
DQ Harris	93	440	4.7
Scott Pham	39	216	5.5
Daniel Garcia	41	156	3.8
Rock Beano	3	35	11.7
Joel Del Bosque	3	30	10.0
Rock Beano	1	7	7.0
Dan Washington	1	3	3.0
Totals	319	1,789	5.8

PASSING

Player	Comp	Att	Yds	TD
Suddin Sapien	105	222	1,440	7
Totals	105	222	1,440	7

RECEIVING

Player	Rec	Yds	TD
Randal Brinson	22	430	19.5
Camptel Kethley	29	367	12.7
Josh Lehrer	20	227	11.3
Dan Washington	14	189	13.5
Unkai Lee	5	74	14.8
Daniel Garcia	4	54	13.5
DQ Harris	2	30	15.0
Rock Beano	3	22	7.3
Scott Pham	3	21	7.0
Preston Mackey	2	19	9.5
Preston Brockington	1	7	7.0
Totals	105	1,440	13.7

SCORING

Player	TD	PTS	FG	TP
Suddin Sapien	17	0	0	102
Van Campos	0	22	0	6
Randal Brinson	4	0	0	24
Camptel Kethley	3	0	0	18
DQ Harris	3	0	0	18
Daniel Garcia	1	0	0	6
Joel Del Bosque	1	0	0	6
Preston Brockington	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	22	1	8

FOULING

Player	No.	Yds	Long	TD
Suddin Sapien	32	1,308	40.9	71

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds	Long	TD
Sean Porter	1	28	28.0	0
Josh Lehrer	1	19	19.0	0
Joel Vilasani	1	8	8.0	0

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Concern over woman's health grows to the point of action

DEAR ABBY: have a co-worker I work closely with. Almost every day I hear her throwing up in the bathroom. It happens like clockwork. It's gotten to the point where I'm extremely concerned. Although it has been going on for years, it seems to have gotten worse.

I don't feel comfortable enough to bring this up to her, but something has to happen. I'm afraid I'll embarrass her, make her quit, etc., but her life is more important than that. We are both in management positions, but I am not her superior (in case that changes your advice about what to do or who to tell). Do I mention this to HR? Our boss runs his mouth a lot, and I don't know if I can say anything without it getting around. —
WORRIED FOR HER

DEAR WORRIED: I wonder if anyone else you work with has noticed what you have. Talk to someone in HR and explain that you're concerned that a fellow employee (unnamed) may suffer from a life-threatening illness and need help. Point out the time person goes into the bathroom "like clockwork," and let HR try to get her the medical intervention she so desperately appears to need. Throwing up repeatedly can result in damage to the digestive tract.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young

teenage dancer. My friends in dance class are wonderful except for one thing. Four of them hide in our dressing rooms, bathroom and anywhere else they won't be seen to smoke e-cigarettes.

My one close friend asked me once if I wanted to try it. When I said no, she knew better than to press further. Other friends keep telling me it's fun. I know if I did it and my parents found out, they would kill me. Plus, I don't want to get caught up in that deadly cycle. What should I do? Tell my teacher and risk losing friends or leave it alone? After all, it's only hurting them, right? —
BAFFLED AT BALLET

DEAR BAFFLED: You are an intelligent young lady to recognize that "sampling" tobacco products can lead to addiction. Good for you! When the government, in its wisdom, finally clamped down on the tobacco companies in an

attempt to prevent yet another generation from becoming addicted, I thought that would be the end of it. Imagine my consternation when they came out with flavored vaping fluids to seduce more young people. It's shameful!

Rather than tell the teacher, talk to your parents about what's going on so they can quietly mention it to the parents of the other girls.

DEAR ABBY: Why has the word "veggies" replaced "vegetables"? When people say "veggies," to me it sounds like they are talking to a child. —
GROWNUP EATER IN GEORGIA

DEAR EATER: It's probably because "vegetables" has at least three syllables and people have a tendency to shorten words that have more than one syllable. It may also be because parents think it's a way of making them appear more palatable to small children.

DEAR ABBY

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Opening lead: Four of ♠

There are many rules regarding correct card play at bridge. One of these concerns the correct card to play when returning partner's suit. The rule says that you should play from "present count," meaning that if your current count, after playing one card already, is even, you should return a high card to tell partner that you have an even

number of cards remaining in the suit. Alternatively, should you have an odd number of cards remaining, you should return a low card. When partner knows how many cards you have in the suit, he will also know how many cards declarer has in the suit. There are cases, however, when this rule must be broken.

Today's deal is from a team game at the recent World Championships held in Orlando. At one table, East won the opening club lead and returned his five of clubs, showing an odd number of cards remaining in the suit. Declarer played low and West could not take more than three club tricks plus the ace of spades. The lucky position in diamonds allowed declarer to emerge with nine tricks.

At this table, Italian expert Giorgio Duboin realized that he would never regain the lead and this would be his only chance to return partner's suit. He broke the rule and played back the 10 of clubs. This smoothly allowed the defense to take the first four club tricks. That, plus the ace of spades, meant down one for declarer. Well done!

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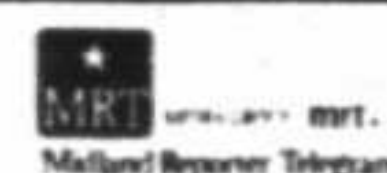


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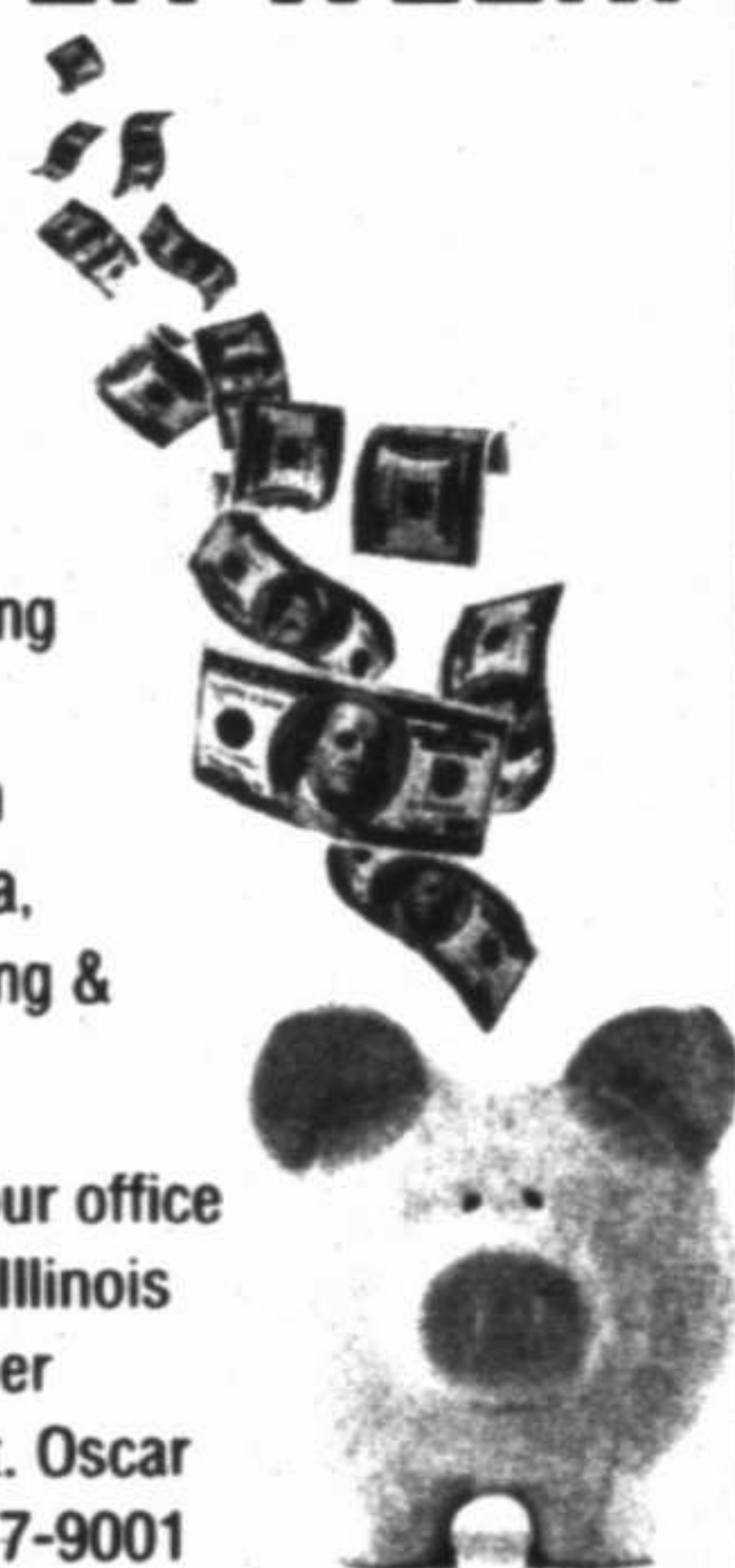
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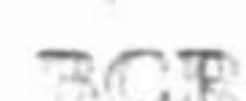
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
APACHE CORPORATION, 303 Veterans Airport Lane, Suite 3000, Midland, Texas 79705 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation, which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef Formation, East Vealmoor Disposal Unit No. 2 Lease, Well Number: 1. The proposed injection well is located 15.7 miles Northwest from Cosahoma, Texas in the Vealmoor, East Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7,500' - 8,900'.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Codes, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil & Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil & Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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Notice is hereby given that Diamondback E&P LLC (RRC P-5 # 217012) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission the following P-17 Application for the Exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingling production from oil and gas leases: Jaguar East A 1LS (RRC Lease #830340) and Jaguar B 1WA (RRC DP #830341) Jaguar East C 2LS (RRC DP #830342). All wells are in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field in Martin County, Texas. This application is for common separation, common storage and casinghead gas metering by allocation by well test. Production will be allocated by W-10 Tests. Any royalty or working interest owners or offset operators who have not received written notification, please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the date of test publication.

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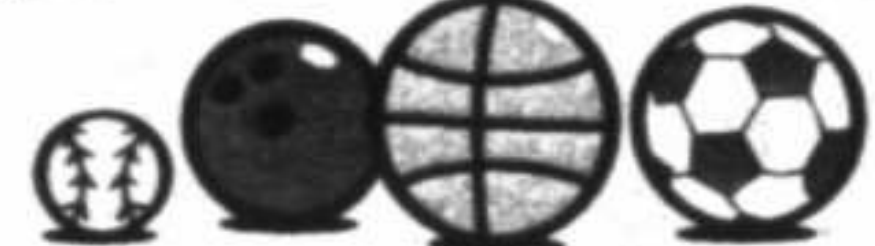
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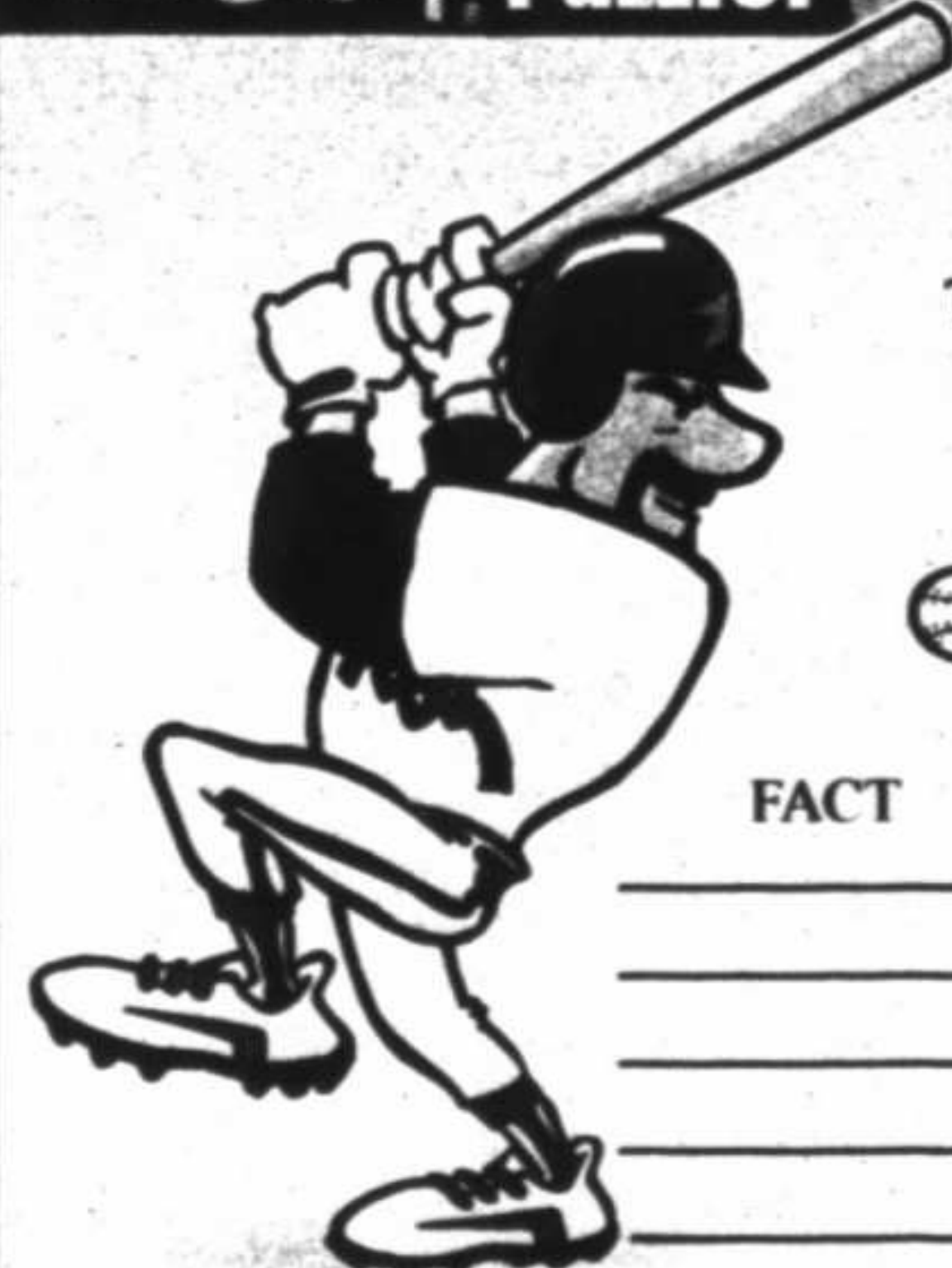
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Weekly Writing Corner

My Turn at Bat

"It was my turn at bat and the fans were going crazy..."
Students finish this story.

I am nervous. I missed the ball. "Strike one!" I missed the ball again. "Strike two." Last one, and I hit a home run.

Zachary,
2nd grade

I swung my bat back and took deep breaths, and focused on the ball waiting and waiting, then whoosh! I dropped my bat and ran as fast as I could. By the time I reached second plate the announcer said, "home run." That point put our team ahead. As time went by one team scored then the other. Then came my turn again. I was nervous, this was the game changer. We were tied. I held my bat steady and did the same thing Whoosh! Another home run! We won!

Calvin,
5th grade

It was the last ball we had and everybody was cheering. Then I saw the ball coming at me, the next thing you know, BAM, I hit the ball. Everybody was cheering, screaming and chanting. We won the championship game. I was a hero to everybody. Since I won the game I got to keep the winning ball.

Ally,
3rd grade

I got a home run and I signed autographs. I took pictures with people. I gave out posters to people.

Maggie,
3rd grade

All I could hear now was the beating of my heart. I felt like I was going to faint. I walked onto the field and BAM! I saw space aliens on the pitcher's mound. Wait. Space aliens on the pitcher's mound? No way! I must be hallucinating. By the time I recovered the crowd had just finished laughing at me. I could tell my face was as red as a tomato, and there was a bruise on my head that was just as big and dark as the pitcher's mound.

Isabel,
5th grade

The fans were going crazy because it was the championship game. I can't pitch, I can't bat, I can't even throw the ball, but I was the team's only hope. I swung the bat, strike one. I got into a better position, strike two. I closed my eyes and braced myself. BAM! "Cole, come take out the garbage," said mom. "One second mom," I said as I turned off my baseball video game.

Cole,
4th grade

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