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Tonight, Midland's status quo is on the ballot

By Stewart Doreen
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When results are announced tonight, two things will be abundantly clear — the Midland community will know whether the status quo is good enough and whether Ted Cruz measures up to top-of-the-ticket Republicans of the past 20 years.

Today won't be just any other mid-term November.

Staying local — as in local elections — today's results will be an indictment on at least three local boards — Midland ISD, city of Midland and Midland County.

The races for Midland ISD Districts 5 and 6 have played themselves out as

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establishment versus outsiders. In District 6, this was easier to see. After all, Rick Davis is the incumbent and president of the school board. He has made the school board and his leadership, especially in the past three to five years, the basis on whether he deserves another four years, presumably as the chief decision-maker.

His opponents — Austin Beam and Lauren Party — represent the opposition, although not necessarily those promising wholesale change. Party sees education through the eyes of an educator. She understands the challenges those in the

classroom have faced for years. Beam sees it as a Midlander with school board leadership in his blood, and his appeal is to those who believe Midland ISD hasn't reached its full potential and certainly during the last three to five years. In this race there certainly is contrast.

In District 5, John Trischitti has carried the mantle of establishment candidates. Maybe it was the endorsement of establishment group Midland Students First, traditional MISD backers or his responses to Reporter-Telegram questions that are the closest thing to an endorsement of the three candidates.

Trischitti's opponents have been harsher with their comments compared to the

District 6 opponents. Heidi Kirk also has classroom experience and has been the most passionate of all candidates about what's not being done to take care of teachers and how much the district's environment is holding back education. Thomas Wolfmuller sees himself as the man who can bring a businessman's perspective to school board governance. He believes this board hasn't lived up to its responsibilities when it comes to accountability and doesn't mind telling the voters that he, and not Trischitti, will be a change agent that can help the board get on a better path, especially with \$100 million

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REACHING GOALS AT UTPB

UTPB hopes to double number of teachers

■ President Woodley reveals additional institution plans during investiture ceremony

By Simone Jasper
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ODESSA — Graduating more teachers and filling other workforce gaps are among the goals of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin, according to President Sandra Woodley. She introduced a series of objectives on Monday that the institution hopes to achieve within 10 years.

One plan is doubling the number of graduates who are kindergarten-through 12th-grade teachers. Locally, a shortage of educators has led school districts to turn to virtual teaching and other strategies.

"These professionals are so badly needed here," Woodley told those gathered Monday at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. "And we have a responsibility as the university to do everything that we can to ensure that our public schools have the resources that they need."

To achieve the goal, Woodley said the university will partner with local community colleges and school districts. She also shared plans to collaborate with other regional partners to address workforce needs.

The UTPB president's



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Please see UTPB/4A UTPB President Sandra Woodley speaks Monday during her investiture ceremony.

Halliburton: Bottlenecks to be relieved at end of '19

Bloomberg

Halliburton Co. expects bottlenecks in America's busiest oil field to be relieved by the end of next year.

A series of catalysts will drive drilling and fracturing activity in the Permian Basin throughout the next year, Jeff Miller, chief executive officer of the world's biggest fracker, said during a Bloomberg TV interview Monday. Explorers' budgets will reload as the calendar flips to next year, and a host of new pipelines will open

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Oil jumps as Iran sanctions take effect

Bloomberg

Oil rallied as U.S. sanctions on Iran stoked concerns of a tightening market.

Crude advanced as much as 1.2 percent in New York. Eight countries were granted temporary waivers to continue buying some crude from Iran following the re-imposition of U.S. sanctions on Monday. Still, supply worries persisted.

"The reality of the waivers is there will be some Iranian oil left

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Late papers

In order to get in as much election coverage as possible, the Wednesday edition could hit your doorstep later than usual. Thanks for understanding.

The big number

MDC approves payments of nearly \$4 million to Midland Health for recruitment of new doctors to the area. Page 2A

Word of the Day:

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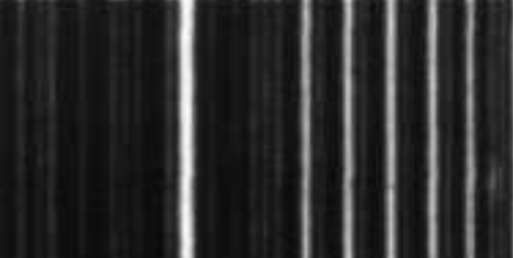
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Today is Election Day

Election Day in the United States is the Tuesday following the first Monday in November. It can fall on or between Nov. 2 and Nov. 8. It is the day when ballots are cast to select public officials. These include national, state and local government representatives at all levels up to the president.

In 1845, the United States Congress chose a single date for all national elections in all states. The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November was chosen so that there would never be more than 34 days between Election Day and the first Wednesday in December. Election Day is held on a Tuesday so that voters will not have to vote or travel on Sunday. This was an important consideration at the time when the laws were written and is still so in some Christian communities in the United States.

Source: www.timeanddate.com

Election Day in Midland

Time: Voting centers will

be open 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

■ Elections Office, Midland County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.

■ Boy Scouts of America Buffalo Trail Council Office, 1101 N. Texas Ave.

■ Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

■ Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.

■ Cornerstone Fellowship Church, 901 N. Midland Drive

■ Cotton Flat Baptist Church, 6409 S. Highway 349

■ Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive

■ First Presbyterian Church (Lynn Hall), 800 W. Texas Ave.

■ Golf Course Road Church of Christ, 3500 W. Golf Course Road

■ Great Ideal Life Center, 301 S. Tyler St.

■ Greenwood Baptist Church, 10908 Farm-to-Market Road 307

■ High Sky Children's Ranch 8701 W. County Road 60

■ Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 5110 N. Garfield St.

■ Manor Park, 512 Sinclair Ave.

■ Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan Ave.

■ MLK Jr. Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane

■ Odessa Country Club, No. 1 Fairway Drive

■ St. Paul's Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive

■ Stonegate Fellowship, 6000 W. Wadley Ave.

A sample ballot and other pertinent information is provided on the Midland County website. Visit co.midland.tx.us and click on Department, then Elections Office. For more information, call 688-4890.

Election Day weather

Today: Sunny with a high in the lower 80s. Wind, 10-15 mph.

Tonight: Mostly clear, with a low in the upper 40s. West wind, 5 to 10 mph.

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decisions in front of the district in 2019 and beyond.

In the city race, it didn't take long for Michael Trost, a former councilman, to throw the current city council under the bus with his criticism of the council's fiscal decisions — including some that he went along with dutifully as a councilman during his previous stint. Trost also has played the odd man-out role in the three-person race, trying to show that Spencer Robnett and Chase Gardaphe are one in the same, even telling voters to vote for only one person (even as the ballot clearly states voters can pick their two favorites).

Robnett, an incumbent, and Gardaphe have represented themselves as the type of leadership that resembles the new breed of Midlanders, while still having a firm grasp of the type of community Midland is. Robnett has pushed his work as a councilman with private-public partnerships and markets himself as the only native Midlander of the group. Gardaphe has highlighted his work in workforce housing. A PAC, Midland on the Move, popped up during the race to throw its support behind Gardaphe and Robnett.

In the county judge race, there is the usual Republican and Democrat, but in an unusual twist, it is the Democrat, Steve Schaeffersman, who most resembles the majority Republican-ruled Commissioners' Court. Some members of the court made public their disagreement with the candidacy of Terry Johnson, especially through the primary process, and Schaeffersman has muddied the water even more, siding with the current court on matters of reserve fund spending and matters at the Horseshoe Complex.

Johnson has stayed true to his primary campaign even as the process moves to a general election audience.

State and federal races

Anyone who knows the history of Midland County voters, knows the general election isn't about whether Republicans will capture a larger share of the vote (but by how much). As interesting as the U.S. Senate race has been, it remains to be seen if Democratic darling Beto O'Rourke can do better than his top-of-the-ticket predecessors going back to at least 2002. In at least the past six general elections, the Republican at the top of the ticket has claimed at least 74.75 percent of the vote (that was Donald Trump in 2016). Previous Reporter-Telegram reports show Republican presidential candidates have collected at least 75 percent of the vote in Midland County going back to at least 1992.

Democrats didn't totally write off the area, but Midland County wasn't a campaign stop for any top-of-the-ticket candidates during the home stretch. O'Rourke's last appearance in Midland was at the end of August, while gubernatorial candidate Lupe Valdez opted for a trip to Odessa, and not Midland, during her barnstorming through the state during the last 10 days of the campaign.

Ted Cruz and Greg Abbott both made trips to Midland last week.

VOTING IN MIDLAND COUNTY

Year	Early voting	Total	Percentage GOP*
2018	29,142	-	-
2016	39,098	49,698	74.75
2014	12,844	26,685	85.15
2012	31,778	44,600	79.99
2010	14,772	28,146	78.40
2008	32,957	46,525	78.13
2006	12,183	24,945	81.43
2004	29,901	44,999	81.59
Year	Early voting	Total	
2000	23,516	39,916	
1996	19,002	37,532	
1992	21,347	41,500	

MDC adds to its deal with Midland Health to recruit new doctors

By Stewart Doreen
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Midland Health will have more resources to help bring more doctors to the city.

The Midland Development Corp. board Monday approved additional payments of nearly \$4 million for doctor recruitment.

MDC officials said the \$4 million approved is in addition to the \$2 million currently committed or paid out. The agreement adds \$625,000 a year for recruitment after 2019, when the current agreement ends. Midland Health officials said any amount helps build the roster of doctors in the community.

Four-year successes, according to Midland Health, include the recruitment of the following specialties: family medicine ENT (ear/nose/throat), internal medicine-hospitalist, cardiology-interventional, urology/orthopedic, Mohs dermatology and general surgery. Eleven physicians started practicing in Midland in fiscal year 2018, four physicians were recruited to start practice in FY 2019 and another physician will start practice in FY 20 after completing a trauma and joint replacement fellowship. Eight of the physicians are from the Midland area or have ties to the area, according to Midland Health.

Cory Edmonson, Midland Health's senior vice president for Strategic Development, said recent recruitment of a maternal fetal medicine physician will help Midland Health as it progresses toward a Level III neo-natal intensive care unit (NICU), which is comparable to what exists now at two hospitals in Odessa. Currently, there is a Level II NICU at Midland Memorial. Midland Health officials said there currently is an agreement with Covenant Hospital in Lubbock to bring doctors for the NICU to Midland. Those doctors work with and train nurses and work on protocols inside the Level II NICU. Once Midland Health makes its push for a Level III NICU, officials will work to recruit a perinatologist to Midland.

Total recruiting dollars spent in fiscal year 2018 was \$560,016, according to Midland Health. Dollars reimbursed by MDC totaled \$450,000.

Midland Health officials said current challenges include recruiting for neurology, pulmonary/critical care and rheumatology. When asked how much Midland Health would need to guarantee those positions were filled (assuming salaries and other costs were taken care), Midland Health officials said it would take \$5 million. For example, Midland Health is looking to recruit two physicians who specialize in neurology. The annual salary for one was estimated

at \$550,000. Other estimates were \$460,000 for a physician who specializes in pulmonology and \$400,000 for one who specializes in rheumatology.

The retention rate of the those recruited between October 2014 and September 2018 was 81 percent, according to Midland Health.

Also, Monday, the MDC board:

■ approved \$185,500 payments to the Midland Hispanic Cultural Center for "promotional purposes."

The money will be used for improvements to the center's property, including the parking lot and alley area. The contract calls for \$125,500 to be made on or before Jan. 31. Four payments of \$15,000 will follow on or before Jan. 31 of 2020-23.

■ made a commitment for \$40,000 for a City of Midland Aquatics project that the nonprofit hopes leads to COM making a bid for the 2024 Olympic Diving Trials.

This commitment is part of a promotional agreement with COM Aquatics, which has established itself as one of the top diving facilities and programs in the country, according to COM's Brad Swendig. COM Aquatics would use the money to improve its diving facility. Swendig said improvements would help in the recruitment of events and lead to Midland making a bid for the 2024 trials.

events throughout 2019 that occur," Miller said. "But it'd be easy to see, as we finish the year, things being perfectly normal."

It was a slightly nuanced comment from Miller, who said last month that he was trying to stay "less prescriptive on the timing of those catalysts."

Obituaries



James Clifford Burns

James Clifford Burns, age 83, passed away on November 2, 2018 at his home in Midland, Texas. He was born in Golden, OK on July 22, 1935 to James Arvil and Stella (Thrift) Burns. James married Maurine (Vickrey) on February 28, 1958 in Kermit, TX and they celebrated 60 years together.

James was a longtime member of Belvue Baptist church in Kermit where he served as a deacon for many years. He liked to hunt, fish, and travel the country in his motor home with his wife Maurine. James graduated class of 1953 from Kermit High School and greatly enjoyed keeping in contact with his classmates by attending reunions. Those that knew James would describe him as a very hard working man, with a very stubborn streak and a wicked sense of humor.

He loved his family very much and was a devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. James was a big OU fan and a member of the Kermit Volunteer Fire Dept.

James is survived by his wife: Maurine Burns of Midland, TX.; sons: Gene Burns and wife Reta of Odessa, TX.; James Lee Burns and wife Sylvia of Kermit, TX.; daughters: Vickie Burns Lance of Kermit, TX., Linda Burns McCombs and husband Dale of Midland, TX.; son-in-law: Joe Deaton of Kermit, TX.; brother: Ewell J. Burns and wife Pat of Madisonville, TX.; grandchildren: Monica Bowerman, J.W. Roberson,

Brian Roberson, Shannon Armstrong, B.J. Vuicich, Lacy Jones, Andy Burns, Summer Burns, Dusty Funderburk, Sara Rich and Brody Burns; and numerous: Nieces, Nephews, and Cousins.

James was preceded in death by his parents: Arvil and Stella Burns; and daughter: Carla Burns Deaton.

Funeral Services will be held 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at Belvue Baptist Church officiated by Brother Bill Campbell. Burial will follow at Kermit Cemetery. Pallbearers will include: Danny Harris, J.C. Williams, Rick Crawford, Mitchell Sims, Chris Rushing and Tim Stansel. Honorary Pallbearers will include: Randon Bradford, Jackie Voyles, Malcolm Bryant, David Costello, "Pizza Man" Dr. Aaron Jasso, Paul Underwood, Mike Warren, Jerry Purcell, Dub King, Jim Ellison, and John Bell.

In Lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Kermit Volunteer Fire Dept.; Hospice of West Texas 3001 W. Illinois Midland, TX. 79705; or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements are entrusted to Family Services Funeral Parlor and condolences may be sent to the family online at www.fs-fp.com.



Nicholas "Nick" Petronio

Nicholas "Nick" Petronio was born on March 23, 1946 in Providence, Rhode Island to John Louis Petronio and Cesarina DeFusco "Tessie" Petronio. He passed away on Friday, October 26, 2018 at his home in Houston, Texas

at the age of 72 years after a courageous battle with Pancreatic Cancer. Nick had a 50 year career in the oil and gas industry.

Visitation and wake will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9, 2018 at the Nardolillo Funeral Home, 1278 Park Avenue, in Cranston, Rhode Island. Funeral services from the NARDOLILLO FUNERAL HOME & Crematory at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 10, 2018 at the Saint Rocco's Church, 927 Atwood Avenue, in Johnston, Rhode Island. Immediately following mass, services will be held in the St. Ann Cemetery Chapel, 72 Church Street, in Cranston, Rhode Island, to allow guests to avoid any inclement weather at the graveside.

The Petronio family is kindly accepting flowers and also memorial contributions in Mr. Nick Petronio's name may be made out to the AESC Scholarship and Charities Fund, 121 E. Magnolia, Ste 103, Friendswood, TX 77456.

In keeping with Nick's request, a final burial ceremony will follow in a private moment for his wife, daughters, son-in-law, and Nick's earth angels only. No other services/reception or such social activity will be scheduled or arranged.

Nick's Birth Day Celebration is being planned for Saturday, March 23, 2019, in Houston, Texas. Nick's family, friends, and colleagues will be notified. Visit NardolilloFH.com for online condolences.

Death Notices

Franklin A. Farrow

Franklin A. Farrow, 76, passed away peacefully on Friday, November 2, 2018 at his home, surrounded by his family. Born May 6, 1942 in Borger, Texas. A Celebration of Life will be held at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, 901 N. Midland Drive, Friday, November 9, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. Arrangements are entrusted to the care of American Heritage Funeral Home.

P&Z commissioners deny modular home park request

By Mella McEwen
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A request for a specific use permit without term for a planned modular home park at Dornard Avenue and Lamesa Road was unanimously denied at Monday's Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The applicant, Chapel Samuels, had withdrawn the request from the commission's Oct. 15 meeting to allow representatives to meet with neighbors of the proposed park. The developer and city staff had agreed to certain conditions, including limiting the park to no more than 12 units.

Robert Rendell, representing the developer, told commissioners the developer had committed to having a manager on site and that the housing would be marketed to professionals who work in Midland during the week, or to those needing affordable housing such as first responders or teachers.

That was not enough to win support from a number of neighboring residents. Natalie London, who said she was speaking for 27 families when she addressed the commissioners, said that marketing effort targeting those who would work in Midland only during the week was their primary concern.

"The development is geared toward people who are not invested in our neighborhood," she said. "They'll buy a home in another neighborhood or move away. The development we need is the type of development that creates a lasting foundation and deepens the growth of the neighborhood, not transitional housing."

She said increased traffic in a neighborhood that already has narrow streets and, being near Midland Draw, is affected when Midland experiences heavy rains, was also a concern.

Commissioner Kevin Wilton, who chaired Monday's meeting, said that with that much pushback, he couldn't vote in favor of the request.

Rendell said the developers will appeal to the City Council at today's meeting. Commissioners approved a request by Midland ISD for initial zoning at 123.28 acres at Tradewinds Boulevard and Thomason Drive.

James Riegen, chief operations officer with MISD, said the school district has owned the land for the last three or four years and, before future development, needed to include the acreage in city

limits.

"We do want, wherever we build in the future, to be in the city limits so we can access city services such as water and sewer," he said.

A request by PROFFUTT Limited Partnership for initial zoning for a 25.4-acre tract at Highway 191 and Avalon Drive, designed to include an apartment complex and local retail, drew some opposition before a site plan was even presented.

Bucky Vaughn explained that he and neighboring residents "paid an exorbitant amount for our houses and were told by the city it would be zoned only for business or retail, which we were fine with. Our land and homes are worth quite a lot."

He pointed out that there is substantial undeveloped land near Chevron and Anadarko's office buildings that could house an apartment complex. He said residents support housing development but "give us the right buffer zone, give us the right spacing."

In other action, commissioners approved a request:

■ by Mike and Helen Bowden for a zone change from CE Country Estate District to O-1, Office District, at Briarwood and Roadrunner Trail to allow for the construction of two office buildings. Bowden explained that he and his wife own nine lots, and the two offices will be built on the front lot to serve as a buffer for the other eight, which will contain country estates — homes of 3,000 square feet or more with circular drives and an acre of land.

■ from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper for a zone change from PD Planned District for a Medical Center to Amended PD Planned District for Medical Center to allow for nine spaces to accommodate recreational vehicles at Michigan Avenue and N Street.

■ by BP Land Development LLC for a zone change from FD Future Development to MF-1, Multiple Family Dwelling and LR-2 Local Retail District on 18.4 acres at the northeast corner of Briarwood Avenue and North County Road 1250. The developer plans an apartment complex and retail at the site.

■ from Newton Engineering for a zone change from LR-1 Local Retail District in part and AE Agricultural Estate District in part, to PD Planned District for Housing Developing on 26.15 acres at Fairgrounds Road and Pecan Avenue. The developer plans to build 300 units of affordable apartments on the acreage.

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1. to irritate or provoke to a high degree; annoy extremely.



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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Lee legacy induction



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Former Lee High orchestra director Karen McAfee reacts as her accomplishments and antics were discussed during her induction into the Lee Legacy Wall of Honor on Saturday at the school. Also inducted was the late John Briggs, who taught English and Latin.

ponds at CJ Kelly Park, 5500 League Drive, and Best Park, 5200 W. Wall St., and approved stocking the fishing holes with perch and catfish. TPW officials said fishing is best a few weeks after ponds have been stocked to give the fish time to become acclimated to their new surroundings.

All state fishing laws apply and both ponds are monitored by state game wardens. For more information, visit www.tpwd.state.tx.us.

City sets tree lighting, parade

The city's annual Christmas tree

lighting and parade are planned for first two weekends in December.

The tree lighting will take place at the Wadley Baron Park duck pond, 1001 N. "A" St., 5:45 p.m. Dec. 1.

The parade is set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The route is along "A" Street from Ventura Avenue near Windlands Park to near Midland High School. This year's theme is Christmas in Boomtown.

To register a parade float or for more information, visit www.midlandtx.us.

gov/christmas or call 685-7379.

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 310th

day of 2018. There are 55 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln of the Republican Party was elected President of the United States as he defeated John Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen Douglas.

On this date:

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1906, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan won re-election by a landslide over former Vice President Walter Mondale, the Democratic challenger.

In 1997, former President George H.W. Bush opened his presidential library at Texas A&M University, among the guests of honor was President Clinton, the man who'd sent him into retirement.

Today's birthdays: Actress Sally Field is 72. Actress Emma Stone is 30. Rock singer Corey Glover is 54. Actress Thandie Newton is 46.

Source: Associated Press

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 1-5-6-7-8-11-14-18-19-21-23-24
All or Nothing day: 1-2-3-4-5-7-8-10-13-15-20-24
All or Nothing evening: 1-2-4-6-7-9-11-12-14-16-21-22
Daily 4 morning: 2-4-8-7

Daily 4 day: 8-1-6-0
Daily 4 evening: 8-1-1-7
Pick 3 morning: 2-4-1
Pick 3 day: 5-5-6
Pick 3 evening: 0-1-0

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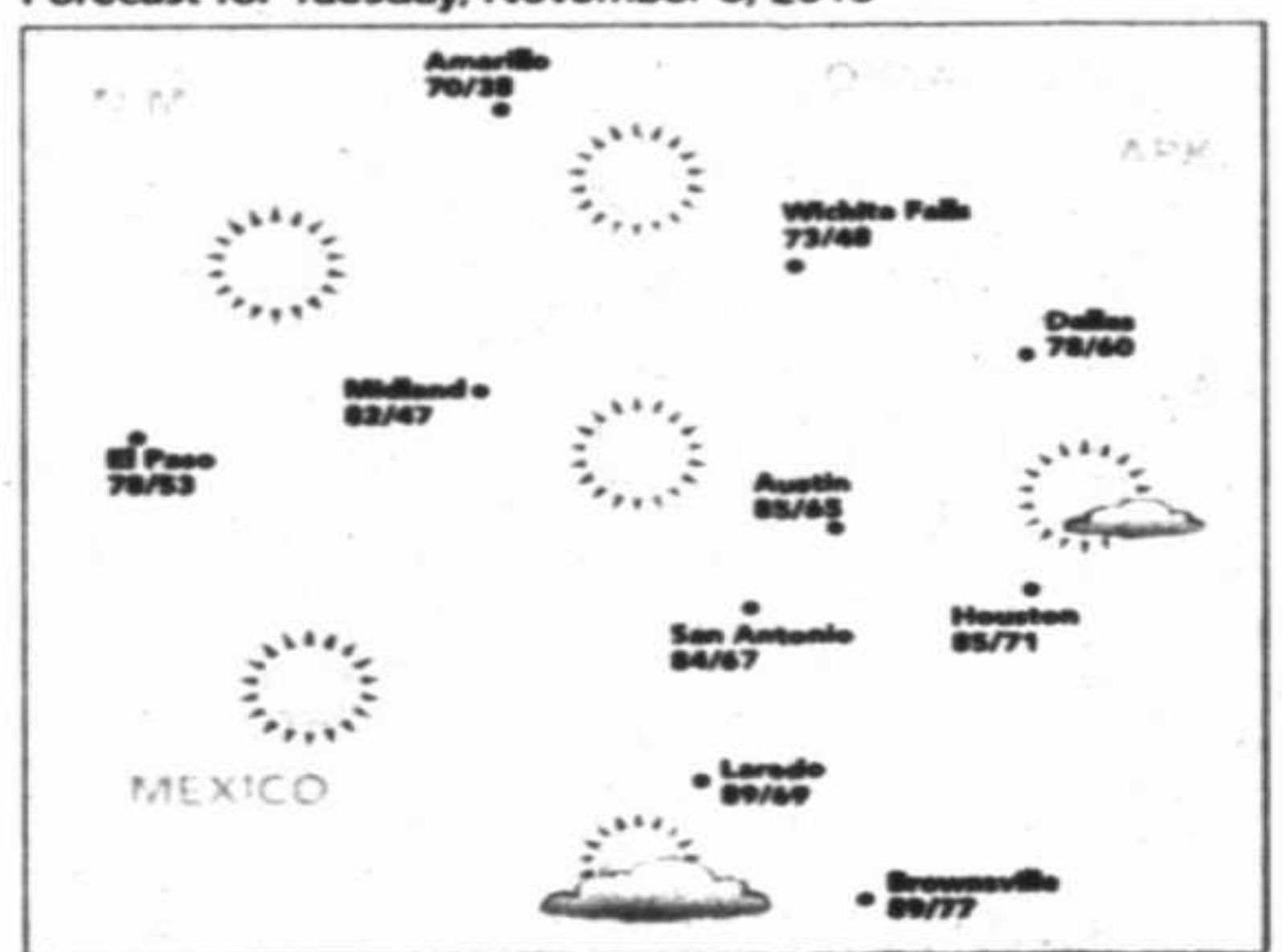
Monday's temperatures
High: 81
Low: 54
Normal high: 71
Normal low: 44

Nov. 5 records
High: 89, set in 2007 and equaled in 2017
Low: 27, set in 1936 and equaled in 1991 and 1992

Precipitation
Sunday: 0.00
Monday: 0.00
Month total: 0.00
Year total: 16.63 inches
Normal total (year to date): 13.45 inches

Winds
Average speed: 12.3 mph
Highest sustained: 21 mph
Highest gust: 25 mph

Forecast for Tuesday, November 6, 2018



Today's forecast
High: 85
Low: 48
Conditions: Sunny during the day; mostly clear at night
Winds: 5-15 mph during the day and night
Chance of rain: None
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.
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The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic; 4-positive; 3-average; 2-so-so; 1-difficult

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018: This year, you are ready to greet new opportunities that suddenly appear. Understand that certain offers could throw your life into a period of slight chaos. If you are single, you could fall madly in love, yet take your time making decisions about whom to date. If you are attached, you and your partner need to remain open in order to fully grasp the big picture. Know that you can have an argument and both be right. A fellow SCORPIO might be very different from you but similarly demanding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ As you face upheaval of all types, a caring attitude could make all the difference. Because you and others are off-kilter right now, you might not be able to handle all of the problems surrounding you. Be open to suggestions. The unexpected marks your day. Tonight: Be a duo.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Defer to a loved one or dear friend. You might not be as calm and steady as you'd like to be, but you're not as off-kilter as you might think you are, either. You've changed over the past year, and you're making adjustments accordingly. Tonight: Say "yes" to an intriguing offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Pace yourself. You

have a lot of ground to cover. This observation might pertain to several different areas of your life. You have gained insight into what holds you back. You can choose to make a change or stay in the same rut. Communication flourishes. Tonight: Get a project done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your creativity emerges, allowing you to more easily handle a difficult problem that comes forward. You might not have given much thought to this situation, which certainly is new to you. Trust your ability to find your way through this matter. Tonight: Let the fun begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You can't seem to avoid a personal situation that could influence your professional life as well. You would be well-advised to keep work and play separate. A person from a distance could give you some helpful feedback. Listen to what a friend has to share. Tonight: Close to home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Reach out to a neighbor or family member. What you hear could be startling and might force you to rethink your position. Know how much is enough to succeed and decide what you're willing to work with. A strong sense of direction will help you. Tonight: Accept an offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding as you have been. You could feel out of whack

with the outcome, especially if you have spent too much too quickly. Make sure that your efforts are in line with your needs and abilities. Tonight: Join a friend or two and enjoy a favorite pastime.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You have put in an extraordinary effort to get where you are. At this point, you can stand back some and observe. News comes forward that could force you to slow down and handle a personal matter first. Know that you will get the results you desire. Tonight: As you like it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Be more reserved than you have been in the past. How

you deal with someone could be very different as a result. Take your time processing any comments. Why do certain qualities irritate you? When do you remember first being irritated by them? Tonight: Do some soul searching.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Focus on adjusting your mental process. Could you be projecting too much of yourself onto a loved one? Detach, and take a hard look at how you interact with others. Expect more success from working with others in meetings rather than independently. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Others turn to you for

your vision and understanding. Clearly, you have a unique perspective. Remain more sensitive to where others are coming from. Choose your words with care. Your vision of possibilities is as unique as you are. Lead by example. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Your emotions become apparent to others. Some people are shocked by how you handle certain situations and by what bothers you. Tune in to what you want to have happen, and lead by example. Do not lose your sensitivity or compassion. Tonight: Look beyond the obvious.

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Texas turnout high as Cruz, O'Rourke end close Senate race

By Paul J. Weber and Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' hotly contested U.S. Senate race accelerated Monday toward potentially the closest finish in decades as Republican Sen. Ted Cruz and Democratic Congressman Beto O'Rourke scraped their polarized bases for any last voters in a burst of final rallies in liberal big cities and Trump-loving suburbs.

In Texas, where nearly 4.9 million early voters has already surpassed turnout in the previous midterm elections, O'Rourke and Cruz delivered their anxious supporters, similar warnings in a state accustomed to close calls: far bigger numbers were still needed.

"We're going to see tomorrow record-breaking Democratic turnout," Cruz told a crowd in Pearland, a typical Republican stronghold outside Houston, while imploring them to each get five people they know to the polls Tuesday.

"That's what it's going to take. Because we know the far-left is angry and they are coming after jobs, they are coming after freedom, they are coming after security."

Polls have shown a surprisingly tight race in Texas, which hasn't elected a Democrat to the U.S. Senate in 30 years. For Cruz, the stop in a Pearland megachurch was what he called his 48th campaign rally in six weeks — a defensive campaign blitz on Texas' conservative turf that even a year ago would've seemed unnecessary.

But O'Rourke's supercharged, expectation-defying campaign that took him to each of Texas' 254 counties and raised a blockbuster \$70 million has made the race one of the most closely watched in the country heading into Tuesday's deeply divisive midterm elections, which President Donald Trump is calling a referendum on his combative presidency.

For nearly a year, O'Rourke has run as a genial and proudly liberal antidote to the Trump-era GOP and reaffirmed in the closing weeks of his underdog bid that he would vote to impeach, a position that even most Democrats have avoided.

O'Rourke began his final full day of campaigning in Houston and Dallas, Texas' biggest Democratic cities, before making his way home to El Paso.

His last appeals to voters included more humane immigration policies at a time when Trump has sent troops to the border and issued dire warnings about a caravan of immigrants, mostly from Central America, walking through Mexico and slowly toward the U.S. border.

"At the time they seek to divide us and polarize us and scare us about one another it's precisely at that moment that Texas stands up," he said. "Not as Democrats, not as Republicans, but as Americans and, as human beings, to rewrite this country's immigration policies."

Democrats have been shut out of statewide office in Texas since the 1990s and recent elections haven't even been close. But at the same time, turnout in Texas so far has also been nothing like recent elections.

The final tally Tuesday could be more in line with presidential years that typically draw higher levels of turnout. Nearly 9 million people voted in 2016, when Trump won Texas by 9 points, making him the first Republican presidential candidate in two decades to not carry the state by double digits.

Single-digit U.S. Senate races are even rarer in Texas — the last one happened in 1978.

O'Rourke is planning to cast his own vote Tuesday in El Paso, where he has been a three-term congressman. Cruz already cast his ballot in his hometown of Houston, where he will watch the returns on election night.

Oil

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on the market, but it's still going to be an amount that the market's going to miss," said John Kilduff, a partner at New York-based hedge fund Again Capital.

Oil slid from a four-year high last month as speculation grew that Washington would grant the waivers to lower pump prices ahead of the U.S. midterm elections, while other producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged to offset any supply gaps. Meanwhile, a trade war between the world's two biggest economies stoked concern that fuel demand would suffer even as President Donald Trump said he wants to reach a pact with China.

West Texas Intermediate crude for December delivery advanced 63 cents to \$63.77 a barrel at 10:54 a.m. on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Futures slid 6.6 percent last week. Total volume traded Monday was about 3.5 percent above the 100-day average.

Brent futures for January settlement added 96 cents to \$73.79 on the London-based ICE Futures Europe exchange. Prices fell 6.2 percent last week, the biggest weekly decline in nine months. The global benchmark crude traded at a \$9.87 premium to WTI for the same month.

Oklahoma earthquake prompts shutdown of well

Associated Press

BRIDGE CREEK, Okla. — State oil and gas regulators in Oklahoma have ordered the indefinite shutdown of a disposal well after an earthquake struck nearby.

The 3.3 magnitude quake was reported Sunday night near Bridge Creek, about 20 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. There are no reports of damage or injuries.

Thousands of earthquakes have been recorded in Oklahoma in recent years, with many linked to the underground injection of wastewater from oil and natural gas production. Scientists have also linked earthquakes in Kansas, Texas and other states to wastewater injection.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told reporters on Monday that China, India, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Italy, Greece and Turkey have been granted waivers that will allow the countries to keep buying Iranian oil temporarily. Iran can either change its behavior or see its economy collapse, he said.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Members of the UTPB Ballet Folklorico perform Monday during the investiture ceremony for UTPB President Sandra Woodley.

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comments came during an investiture, a first-of-its-kind event for the university. Monday's ceremony formally installed Woodley as president and allowed community members to hear her vision.

Other goals that Woodley outlined included doubling faculty research, degrees earned and endowments. She also said the university aims to have operational excellence, transform its campus, grow athletic programs, build research institutes and focus on internships and co-ops.

"The University of Texas Permian Basin has a major responsibility, a major role to play in the success of West Texas and way beyond West

Texas," Woodley said. "And we are up for the challenge."

During the event, James Milliken, chancellor of the University of Texas System, presented Woodley with a presidential medallion and a mace — a staff used during formal academic ceremonies. Milliken said he looks forward to supporting the president in her role.

"I'm convinced that Sandy Woodley is the right president for this institution to lead it to new heights and to meet the many new challenges that will come over the coming decades," he said.

Woodley took the reins at UTPB in July 2017. Since then, she joined Midland College in signing a partnership for an engineering pathway. She also requested additional funding

from UT Regents for a kinesiology building, a project that is now underway.

The university president on Monday said UTPB believes in several values: extra mile service, kindhearted qualities, integrity, collaboration and innovation.

"These are the values that make up the character of our institution," Woodley said. "They represent the foundation of our ability to deliver on these aspirations."

The investiture also featured student performances and a procession of the university's faculty and delegates from other institutions. The event ended a series of festivities this month that celebrated UTPB's 45th anniversary.

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Former President Barack Obama, center, headlines a rally and appears alongside, from left to right, Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza, gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker, lieutenant governor candidate Juliana Stratton and congressional candidate Lauren Underwood on Sunday at the University of Illinois at Chicago in Chicago.

Democrats' hopes are high for taking House

By Steve Peoples
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The day of reckoning for American politics has nearly arrived.

Voters on Tuesday will decide the \$5 billion debate between President Donald Trump's take-no-prisoner politics and the Democratic Party's super-charged campaign to end the GOP's hold on power in Washington and statehouses across the nation.

There are indications that a modest "blue wave" of support may help Democrats seize control of at least one chamber of Congress. But two years after an election that proved polls and prognosticators wrong, nothing is certain on the eve of the first nationwide elections of the Trump presidency. "I don't think there's a Democrat in this country that doesn't have a little angst left over from 2016 deep down," said Stephanie Schriock, president of EMILY's List, which spent more than ever before — nearly \$60 million in all — to support Democratic women this campaign season.

"Everything matters and everything's at stake," Schriock said.

All 435 seats in the U.S. House are up for re-election. And 35 Senate seats are in play, as are almost 40 governorships and the balance of power in virtually every state legislature.

While he is not on the ballot, Trump acknowledged on Monday that the 2018 midterms represent a referendum on his presidency.

"In a certain way I am on the ballot," Trump told supporters during a television hall organized by his re-election campaign. "The press is very much considering it a referendum on me and us as a movement."

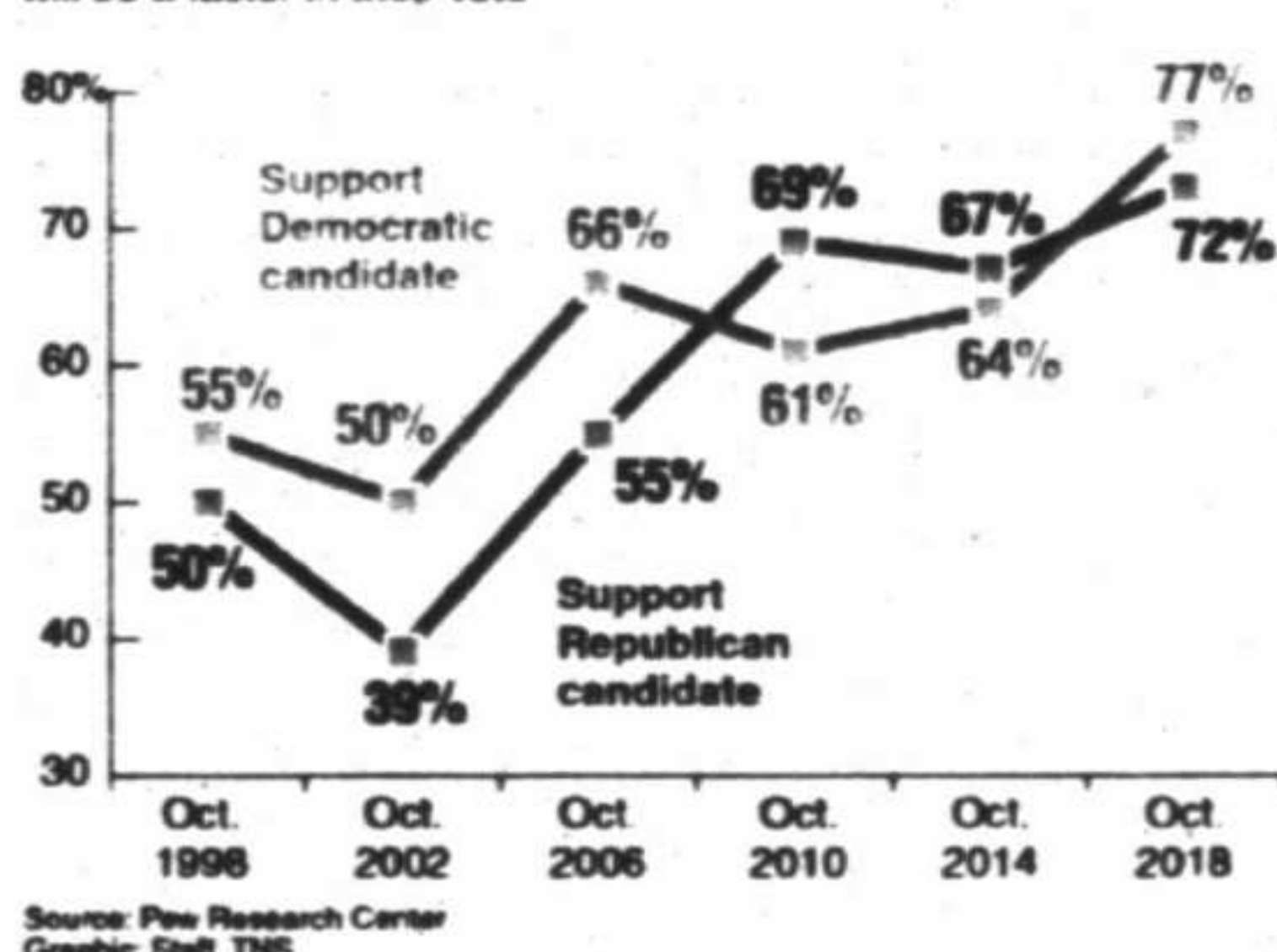
He also contended, as he does daily, that if the Democrats win they will work to roll back everything he's tried to accomplish. "It's all fragile," he said.

Should Democrats win control of the House, as strategists in both parties suggest is likely, they could derail Trump's legislative agenda for the next two years. Perhaps more important, they would win subpoena power to investigate Trump's many personal and professional missteps.

Tuesday's elections will also test the strength of a Trump-era political realignment defined by evolving divisions among voters by race, gender and especially education.

Control of Congress factor in vote

% of registered voters who say which party controls Congress will be a factor in their vote



Trump's Republican coalition is increasingly older, whiter, more male and less likely to have a college degree. Democrats are relying more upon women, people of color, young people and college graduates.

The political realignment, if it solidifies, could re-shape U.S. politics for a generation.

Just five years ago, the Republican National Committee reported that the GOP's very survival depended upon attracting more minorities and women. Those voters have increasingly fled Trump's Republican Party, turned off by his chaotic leadership style and xenophobic rhetoric. Blue-collar men, however, have embraced the unconventional president.

One of the RNC report's authors, Ari Fleischer, acknowledged that Republican leaders never envisioned expanding their ranks with white, working-class men.

"What it means to be Republican is being rewritten as we speak," Fleischer said. "Donald Trump has the pen, and his handwriting isn't always very good."

A nationwide poll released Sunday by NBC News and The Wall Street Journal details the depth of the demographic shifts.

Democrats led with likely African-American voters (84 percent to 8 percent), Latinos (57 percent to 29 percent), voters between the ages of 18-34 (57 percent to 34 percent),

women (55 percent to 37 percent) and independents (35 percent to 23 percent). Among white college-educated women, Democrats enjoy a 28-point advantage: 61 percent to 33 percent.

On the other side, Republicans led with voters between the ages of 50 and 64 (52 percent to 43 percent), men (50 percent to 43 percent) and whites (50 percent to 44 percent). And among white men without college degrees, Republicans led 65 percent to 30 percent.

Democrats hope to elect a record number of women to Congress. They are also poised to make history with the number of LGBT candidates and Muslims up and down the ballot.

Former President Barack Obama seized on the differences between the parties in a final-days scramble to motivate voters across the nation.

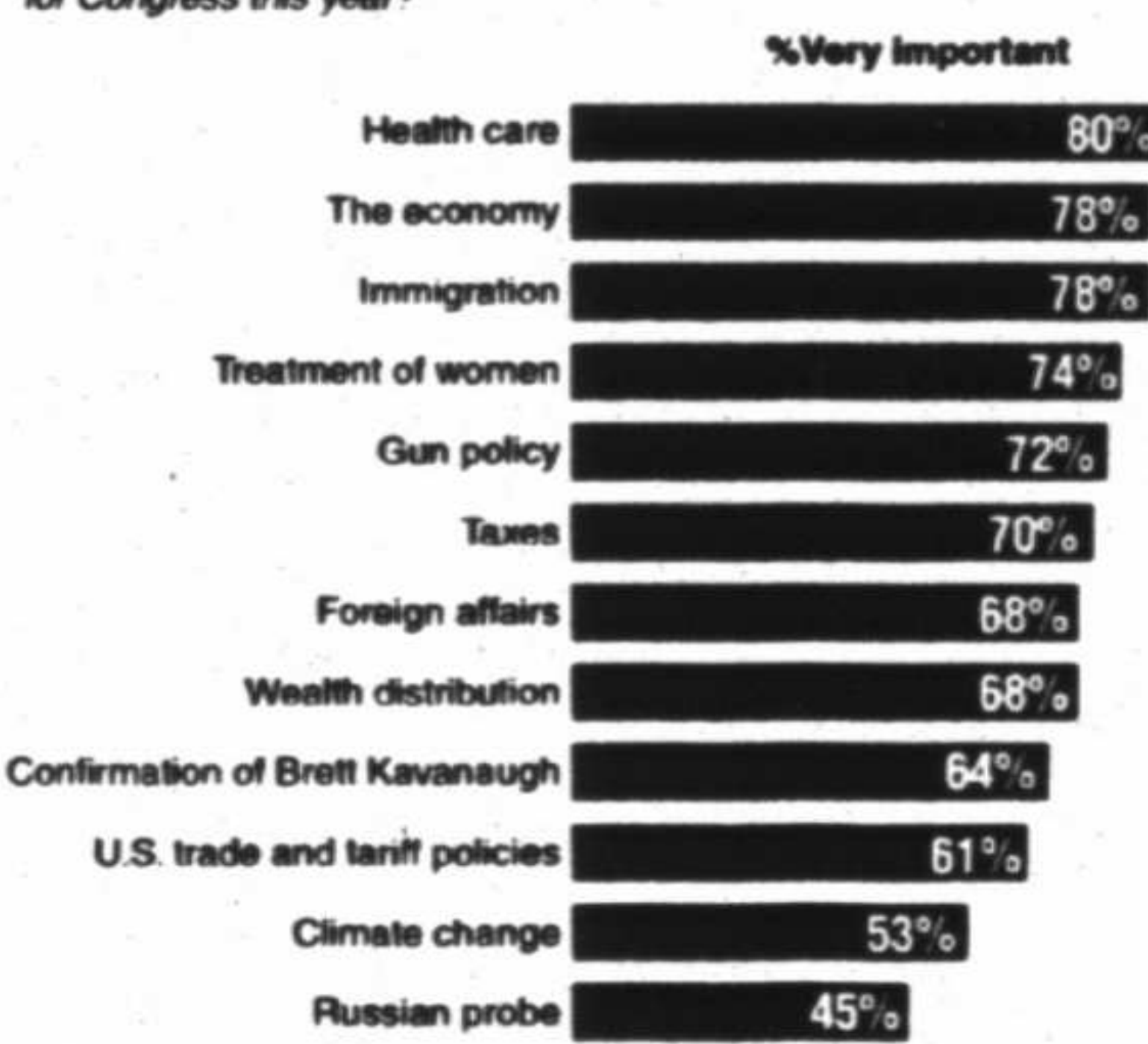
"One election won't eliminate racism, sexism or homophobia," Obama said during an appearance in Florida. "It's not going to happen in one election. But it'll be a start."

Trump has delivered a very different closing argument, railing against Latin American immigrants seeking asylum at the U.S. border.

With the walking caravan weeks away, Trump dispatched more than 5,000 troops to the region. The president also said soldiers would use lethal force against migrants who throw rocks, before later reversing himself.

Importance of issues

How important will each of the following issues be to your vote for Congress this year?



Source: Gallup
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Still, his xenophobic rhetoric has been unprecedented for an American president in the modern era: "Barbed wire used properly can be a beautiful sight," Trump told voters in Montana.

The hyper-charged environment is expected to drive record turnout in some places, but on the eve of the election, it's far from certain which side will show up in the greatest numbers.

The outcome is clouded by the dramatically different landscape between the House and Senate.

Democrats are most optimistic about the House, a sprawling battlefield extending from Alaska to Florida. Most top races, however, are set in America's suburbs where more educated and affluent voters in both parties have soured on Trump's turbulent presidency, despite the strength of the national economy.

Democrats need to pick up two dozen seats to claim the House majority.

Billionaire former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who personally invested \$110 million to help Democrats this year, largely in the House, has seized on voter education levels in picking target races, according to senior aide Howard Wolfson.

"In this cycle, it seemed as if there was a disproportionately negative

reaction among highly educated voters to Trump," he said.

As a result, Bloomberg's team poured money into otherwise overlooked suburban districts in states like Georgia, Washington state and Oklahoma because data revealed voters there were better-educated.

Democrats face a far more difficult challenge in the Senate, where they are almost exclusively on defense in rural states where Trump remains popular. Democratic Senate incumbents are up for re-election, for example, in North Dakota, West Virginia, and Montana — states Trump carried by 30 percentage points on average two years ago.

Democrats need to win two seats to claim the

Senate majority, although most political operatives in both parties expect Republicans to add to their majority.

While Trump is prepared to claim victory if his party retains Senate control, at least one prominent ally fears that losing even one chamber of Congress could be disastrous.

"If they take back the House, he essentially will become a lame-duck president, and he won't win re-election," said Amy Kremer, a tea party activist who leads the group Women for Trump.

"They'll do anything and everything they can to impeach him," she said.

Indeed, powerful Democratic forces are already pushing for Trump's impeachment, even if Democratic leaders aren't ready to go that far.

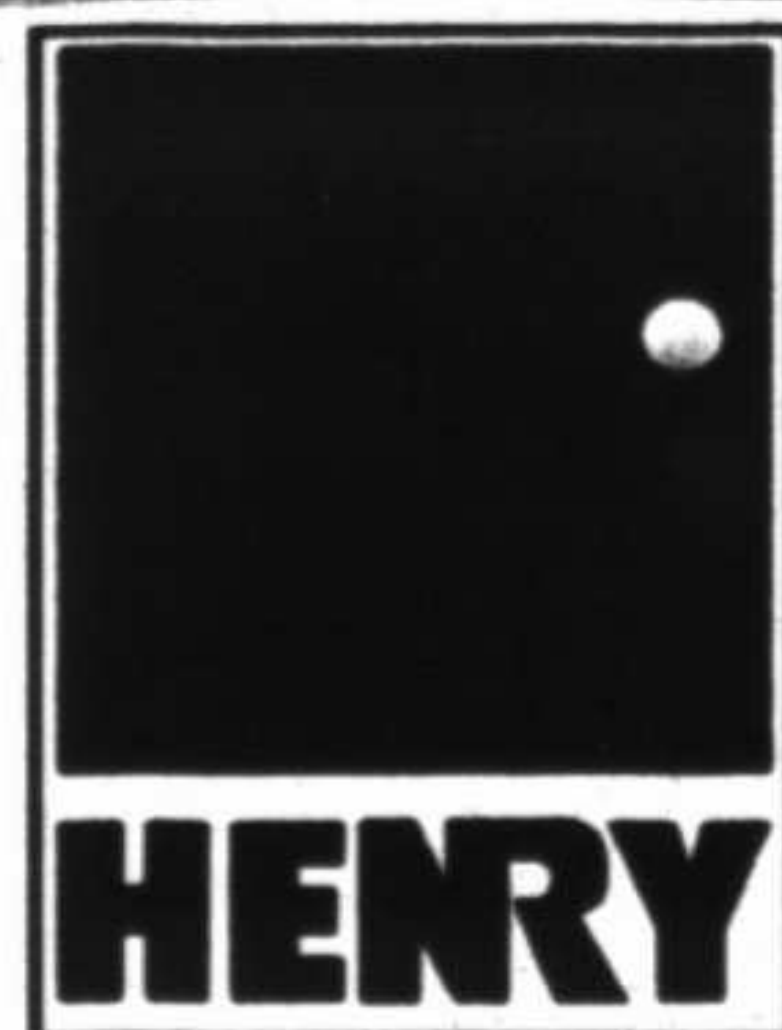
Liberal activist Tom Steyer spent roughly \$120 million this midterm season. Much of that has gone to boost turnout among younger voters, although he has produced a nationwide advertising campaign calling for Trump's impeachment.

Steyer insisted most Democrats agree.

"We're not some fringe element of the Democratic Party. We are the Democratic Party," he said.

By Election Day, both sides are expected to have spent more than \$5 billion, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. The flood of campaign cash, a midterm record, has been overwhelmingly fueled by energy on the left.

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OPINION

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Trump had opportunity to flatten liberalism

One of the interesting features of this election cycle has been the gulf, often vast, between the hysteria of liberals who write about politics for a living and the relative calm of Democrats who practice it.

In the leftward reaches of my Twitter feed the hour is late, the end of democracy nigh, the Senate and the Supreme Court illegitimate, and every Trump provocation a potential Reichstag fire. But on the campaign trail, with some exceptions and variations, Democrats are being upbeat and talking about health care and taxes and various ambitious policy ideas, as though this is still America and not Weimar, a normal time and not a terrifying one.

One way to look at this gulf is to argue the pundits are saying what the politicians can't — that alarmed liberals grasp the truth of things but swing voters don't, so Democratic politicians have no choice but to carry on as normal even if inside they're screaming too.

Another way to look at it, though, is that the politicians grasp an essential fact about the Trump era, which is that while they were obviously unlucky in their disastrous 2016 defeat, in most respects liberalism and the Democratic Party have been very lucky since. So their optimism isn't just a gritted-teeth pose; it's an appropriate reaction to a landscape that's more favorable than it easily might have been.

To understand this good fortune, consider two counterfactuals. In the first, the last

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21 months proceeded in exactly the same fashion — with the strongest economy since the 1990s, full employment almost nigh, ISIS defeated, no new overseas wars or major terrorist attacks — except that Donald Trump let his staffers dictate his Twitter feed, avoided the press except to tout good economic news, eschewed cruelties and insults and weird behavior around Vladimir Putin, and found a way to make his White House a no-drama zone.

In this scenario it's hard to imagine that Trump's approval ratings wouldn't have floated up into the high 40s; they float up into the mid-40s as it is whenever he manages to shut up. Even with their threadbare and unpopular policy agenda, Republicans would be favored to keep the House and maintain their state-legislature advantages. All the structural impediments to a Democratic recovery would loom much larger, Trump's re-election would be more likely than not, and his opposition would be stuck waiting for a recession to have any chance of coming back.

Then consider a second counterfactual. Imagine that instead of just containing himself and behaving like a generic Republican, Trump had actually followed through on the populism that he promised in 2016, dragging his party toward the economic center and ditching the GOP's most unpopular ideas. Imagine that he followed through on Steve Bannon's boasts about a big infrastructure bill instead of trying for Obamacare repeal; imagine that he listened to Marco Rubio and his daughter and tilted his tax cut more toward middle-class families; imagine that he spent more time bullying Silicon Valley into insourcing factory jobs than whining about Fake News; imagine that he made lower Medicare drug prices a signature issue rather than a last-minute pre-election gambit.

This strategy could have easily cut the knees out from under the Democrats' strongest appeal, their more middle-class-friendly economic agenda and highlighted their biggest liability, which is the way the party's base is pulling liberalism way left of the middle on issues of race and culture and identity. It would have given Trump a chance to expand his support among minorities while holding working-class whites and to claim the kind of decisive power that many nationalist leaders around the world enjoy. It would have threatened liberalism not just with more years out of power, but outright irrelevance under long-term right-of-center rule.

But instead all the Trumpy things that keep the commentariat in a lather and liberals in despair — the Twitter authoritarianism and white-identity appeals, the chaos and lying and Hannity-and-friends paranoid style — have also kept the Democrats completely in the game.

Indeed, there is an odd symbiosis between the liberal analysts who muster 16 regression analyses to prove that Midwesterners who voted twice for the first black president and then voted for Trump were white supremacists all along and Trump's own instinctive return to race-baiting in the final weeks of this campaign. Both ascribe more power than is merited to purely racialized appeals, and both are in denial about something that seems pretty obvious — that a real center-right majority could be built on economic populism and an approach to national identity that rejects both wokeness and white nationalism.

But it's the president's denial that's more politically costly for his party. If left-wing Twitter were running Democratic strategy while Donald Trump talked about infrastructure and drug prices, 2018 might seal a conservative-populist realignment.

Instead, the Democrats who are talking about health care while the president closes with fearmongering may know the secret of this election cycle: The same environment that's making liberals feel desperate is, for Democrats, one of the more fortunate of possible worlds.

OUR VIEW

Candidates put in a lot of time, effort for Midland voters

Today is Election Day. If you haven't done so and you are eligible, take your ID and hit any of the 20 vote centers waiting for you to drop by and participate in the process.

For some people in our community, there won't be a bigger day in 2018. This is their Super Bowl. The politics will have their popcorn ready, watching TV and hitting the internet (hopefully mrt.com) to see all the local, state and national results.

We will be working late into the night to make sure you have all the information you need tonight and Wednesday morning to be informed about how your community, state and nation changed. We expect that no matter the result, it won't be as great or dire as expected. The sun will come up Wednesday, and we will go back to doing what we were doing before election season started.

We want to take this opportunity to wish good luck to local candidates. It doesn't matter if you are running for district judge (Jeff Robnett and Sara Spencer), county judge (Terry Johnson and Steve Schaeferman), at-large city council (Chase Gardaphie, Spencer Robnett and Michael Trost) or school board (Austin Beam, Rick Davis, Heidi Kirk, Lauren Party, John Trischitti and Thomas Wolfmueller), you put in the leg work. You made the effort to put your name out there for everyone in the community to judge — good or bad. In the case of county judge, city council and school board, you even took the time to answer questions that the Reporter-Telegram thought would provide our readers with more information. You didn't know there would be homework, but you did it anyway. Our readers are better and more informed for it. For those who might not have seen the question-and-answers or closing arguments, you can find them at mrt.com.

We have said all along that our job is to provide information and let the readers decide. While some newspapers want to weigh in — and they have the right — we think newspaper endorsements of candidates is a thing of the past.

Also, we want to thank a couple of other groups important to the voting process inside Midland County. First, to the League of Women Voters-Midland, we appreciate your efforts to encourage participation and better educate the electorate. What the LWV-Midland does, matters.

Kudos, also, to the women and men working and volunteering at the Midland County Elections Office. Today, they will be there to answer all your questions and make the voting experience as easy as possible.

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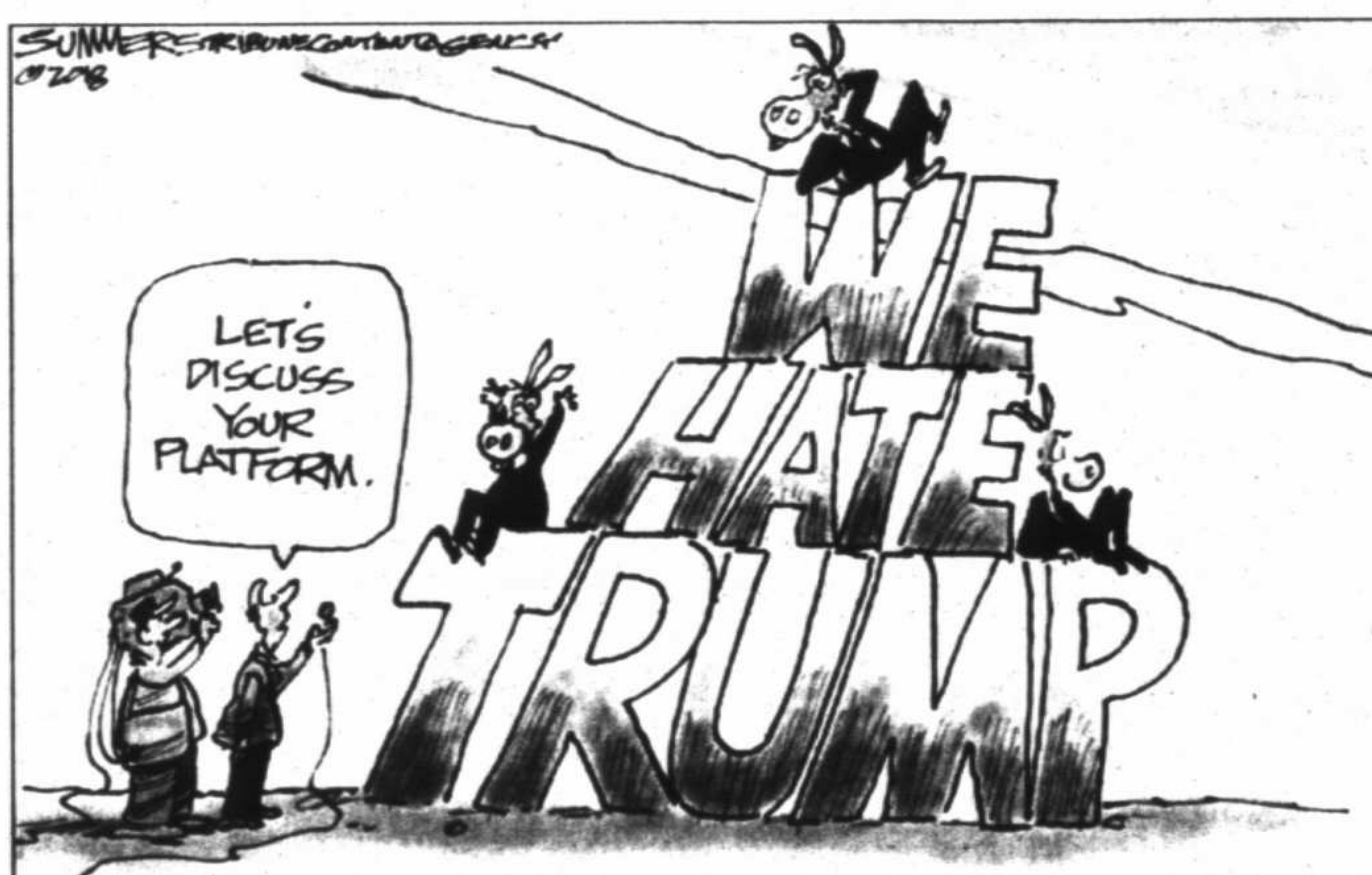
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Mr. President, Latinos don't scare easily

President Trump is playing the media, his detractors and his supporters with his pre-election stunts. Overruling the Constitution to end birthright citizenship? Sending troops to the border to combat the supposed hordes of potentially terrorist-filled migrant caravans?

Yeah, right. These are the kind of shiny distractions Trump uses to dog-whistle at his base, hoping to satisfy their craving for fewer immigrants in this country, particularly dark-skinned ones.

The troops the president wants to deploy to our southern border will be able to do nothing more than provide logistical support to the Border Patrol, such as building tents and shoveling manure. That's because using the military to enforce immigration or criminal laws at the border — or to perform any other law enforcement activities — is itself illegal.

Plus, scads of legal experts and influential Republicans like House Speaker Paul Ryan, know that a push to end birthright citizenship will never bear fruit. The rest of us can take cold comfort in understanding that it's all basically campaigning to energize hard-right voters ahead of the election.

It's also just one more example of brazen hypocrisy to suggest a radical use of executive authority to keep immigrants shut out of American life. Meanwhile, Republicans screamed bloody murder every time President Obama tried to use an executive order to mitigate immigrant suffering.

But make no mistake: Although Trump's actions are primarily for the purposes of using hatred to drive people to the polls, his secondary objective of making life harder for immigrants and anyone who might sound or look like one is also going swimmingly.

In September, elementary school students in La Quinta, California, were celebrating their Mexican heritage by donning brightly colored folkloric costumes and performing traditional dances at the library. They were told to scrub their presentations of any references to Mexico, and the coordinating teacher was told that next time the students should perform patriotic songs like "Yankee Doodle."

And Halloween brought with it a raft of racist costume news stories, like the one about the Kentucky dad who thought it'd be cute to dress his 5-year-old as Adolf Hitler and himself as a Nazi soldier. A news story about the guy's extracurricular activities as a Civil War and World War II re-enactor noted that he had dressed up as a Confederate soldier last year, and his Facebook account is littered with "White Pride Doesn't Mean

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Hate" posts.

None of this is any kind of coincidence. President Trump has valorized white supremacists while demonizing anyone who isn't white or Christian. As a result, we're living in a country where Jewish people are again being slaughtered in their places of worship just for being Jewish — just like African-Americans since before the Charleston church shooting and to this day.

But back to the border.

Yes, the border, where crossings have been declining for years since a peak in 2000.

And birthright citizenship, in the country where births to unauthorized immigrants has been on the decline since 2009.

And to Hispanics, 54 percent of whom, according to the Pew Research Center, say it has become more difficult to live in this country as a Latino since the 2016 presidential election.

Trump and his acolytes apparently want to make sure it stays that way, but quite possibly are simply reacting to their own fears that Latino voters will someday come in to political power that they could command if they were more reliable voters.

Perhaps they should be scared. Intimidation tactics can be a double-edged sword, with the potential to either cow a people or galvanize them.

Nothing I've seen suggests that Latinos and other voters of color are giving up. But I have seen plenty of flabbergasted and sorrowful social-media posts from friends who are, for the first time in their lives, concerned for their safety and well-being in the country they've called home for generations.

According to the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials (NALEO) Educational Fund, more than 7.8 million Latinos are expected to cast ballots this year. This would represent a 15 percent increase in turnout and a 6.9 percent increase in the Latino share of the vote from 2014.

So, bring it on Trump. You can try your best, but take it from me and about 30 million other Latinos who are eligible to vote this week: We don't scare so easily.

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



Path to power: These are the House races to watch

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The path to power in the House runs through a few dozen districts in Tuesday's election, with Republicans defending their majority and Democrats looking to gain 23 seats they would need to win control.

After the first polls close in the Eastern United States, the tallies will start revealing clues to where Americans stand in 2018 on immigration, health care, gender equality in the #MeToo era — and who they want representing them in Washington during the next two years of Donald Trump's presidency.

Some races to watch for those keeping score, listed in order of poll-closing times:

Kentucky

The ruby-red state known for the Derby and sweet bourbon is hosting one of the most competitive and expensive races in the country. The Lexington-area battle pits third-term Republican Rep. Andy Barr against Democrat Amy McGrath, a retired Marine fighter pilot. Trump won the 6th District by more than 15 percentage points in 2016. But with the help of carefully shaped campaign ads that went viral, McGrath holds the edge on campaign fundraising. Polls close at 6 p.m.

Virginia

Rep. Dave Brat won his seat after upsetting House Majority Leader Eric Cantor in the 2014 Republican primary. Now, it's Brat's turn to fight for re-election to the Richmond-area district against Democrat Abigail Spanberger, a former CIA officer who is one of a record number of women running for Congress this year. Polls close at 7 p.m. EST

North Carolina

North Carolina's 9th District became a key election bellwether when the Rev. Mark Harris narrowly ousted three-term Rep. Robert Pittenger in the GOP primary, giving Democrats a wider opening in solidly red territory. Democrats answered with Dan McCready, an Iraq War veteran, solar energy company founder and Harvard Business School graduate. Trump won the district by 12 points and a Democrat hasn't been elected to represent it since John F. Kennedy was president. Polls close at 6:30 p.m.

Ohio

It's a rematch in central Ohio's 12th District between Republican Troy Balderson and Democrat Danny O'Connor. Balderson won short-term control of the seat in August during a special election after Republican Pat Tiberi retired. Republicans in the district appear divided over the president, making the seat vulnerable to a Democrat who, like O'Connor, has supported some Republican ideas. He's engaged to a Republican who calls herself a "Dannycrat." Polls close at 6:30 p.m.

Florida

National Republicans and Democrats are pouring major resources into the Miami-area 27th District seat, held since 1989 by retiring Republican Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen. The Democratic nominee, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, has ramped up her Spanish-language advertising and Hillary Clinton campaigned for her. But she's facing a stiff challenge from her Republican opponent, Maria Elvira Salazar, a Cuban-American and former broadcast journalist who, unlike Shalala, speaks Spanish. Though Trump won Florida in 2016, Clinton won this congressional district by nearly 20 points. Polls close at 7 p.m.

New Jersey

Along with California and Pennsylvania, suburban New Jersey is a key battleground for House control. Two seats are open, vacated by veteran Republican Reps. Frank LoBiondo

and Rodney Frelinghuysen, and could fall to the Democrats.

Keep a close eye on the 3rd District south of Trenton, which twice voted for President Barack Obama but went for Trump by about 6 percentage points. Fighting for re-election is Republican Rep. Tom MacArthur, who helped strike a deal that pushed the GOP's "Obamacare" repeal bill to House passage (it failed in the Senate). His Democratic opponent is political newcomer Andy Kim, a National Security Council staffer under Obama who has worked in Afghanistan. Polls close 7 p.m.

Pennsylvania

Democrats have particular reason to believe they can flip as many as six seats in the Keystone state. A state Supreme Court decision in January threw out 6-year-old congressional district boundaries as unconstitutionally drawn to benefit Republicans. The replacement districts approved by the court's Democratic majority have created more competitive contests.

One key race is playing out in the Philadelphia suburbs. Freshman Republican Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick, a former FBI agent, has a centrist voting record and has explicitly tried to put distance between himself and Trump. He's facing Scott Wallace, a longtime Democratic Party donor who was co-chairman of the Wallace Global Fund, a Washington, D.C.-based organization that supports liberal social movements. He's heavily funding his campaign and outspent Fitzpatrick nearly 5-to-1 in the July-September quarter. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Kansas

Trump and House Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi loom large over a race in Northeastern Kansas. That's where Democrat Paul Davis, the former state House minority leader, and Republican Steve Watkins, an Army veteran and engineer, are battling for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Rep. Lynn Jenkins. Davis has said he would not support Pelosi for speaker if Democrats win the House. And Republicans were hoping that Trump's visit to Topeka last month would boost Republican Steve Watkins, who has faced questions over claims he made about his qualifications and background. Polls close 8 p.m.

Minnesota

Four House seats could flip from one party to the other in this traditionally Democratic stronghold. For evidence of Democratic gains, look to the state's booming suburbs. Clinton won Minnesota's 3rd District west of Minneapolis by 9 percentage points. GOP Rep. Erik Paulsen is under heavy pressure from Democrat Dean Phillips there. Paulsen avoided Trump's recent rally in Rochester and his rally this summer in Duluth, and he has said he wrote in Marco Rubio's name in the 2016 election. Still, Trump endorsed Paulsen last month. Polls close 8 p.m.

New Mexico

The open 2nd District seat left open by Republican Rep. Steve Pearce, who is running for governor, offers a look at how the parties fare along the border with Mexico, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans. Pearce attracted support from Hispanics and the region's oil and gas interests. But the race between Democrat Xochitl Torres Small and GOP opponent Yvette Herrell has focused on hot-button issues such as immigration and guns. Torres Small has raised more than five times the campaign cash drawn by Herrell. Polls close 8 p.m.

New York

This deep-blue state offers a look at how race and Trump's clout are playing out in the president's home state. North of New York City

in the 19th District, an ad released last month by the Republican National Congressional Committee showed clips of Democrat Antonio Delgado performing songs from his 2006 rap album under his stage name, A.D. The Voice. Delgado, a Rhodes scholar and Harvard Law School graduate, said his opponent, Rep. John Faso, was using racial attacks to alienate him, a black first-time candidate in a district that is more than 90 percent white. Voters there are evenly split among Democrats, Republicans and independents, and went twice for Obama but favored Trump.

And in the Buffalo-area's 22nd District, first-term Rep. Claudia Tenney, an early Trump supporter, is drawing comparisons to the president by brashly suggesting some people who commit mass murders are Democrats and promoting a petition to lock up Clinton. But in a close race against Democrat Anthony Brindisi, she's shifted to a softer tone of bipartisanship. Brindisi, a state assemblyman, argues that Tenney's hyper-partisan approach undermines her claim of working across the aisle. Trump beat Clinton by nearly 16 percentage points here. Polls close 8 p.m.

Iowa

One Iowa race offers a test of whether a Trump-style advocate for immigration limits can win.

Republican Rep. Steve King is keeping a low profile in his bid for a ninth House term, his success suddenly in question after he was engulfed in controversy for his support of white nationalists. But Democrats, already hoping to flip two other seats among Iowa's four-person delegation, have a tough road to success in the 4th District that voted for Trump by 27 percentage points. In an unusual move, the GOP's campaign chief condemned King the week before the election, but it's unclear whether the criticism will boost his Democratic opponent, J.D. Scholten. Polls close 9 p.m.

California

Democrats have targeted a string of Republican-held districts in California that carried Clinton in the 2016 presidential election.

One such battleground in the nation's fruit-and-nut basket, the Central Valley, is where Republican Jeff Denham is trying to keep Democrat Josh Harder from taking his job. Fallout from Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings and fights over health care and immigration have produced a tossup race where Democrats count a slender registration edge. Denham, a centrist who voted to repeal the Affordable Care Act, won re-election by 3 percentage points in 2016, while Clinton won the district with about 49 percent of the vote.

In another test of GOP clout in a rapidly diversifying district, Rep. Dana Rohrabacher's re-election is in question for the first time in 30 years. A wave of new and more diverse residents and divisions over Trump and the #MeToo movement against sexual misconduct have produced a strong challenge from Democrat Harley Rouda. The district went to Clinton in the 2016 presidential contest. Polls close at 10 p.m.

Washington state

Southwest Washington's 3rd District offers a test of whether the tea party-driven GOP House takeover in 2010 survives. Republican Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, first elected that year and twice re-elected with more than 60 percent of the vote, has been out-raised in campaign funding by Democrat Carolyn Long. Herrera Beutler has broken with her party on such issues as health care. But Long has emphasized her credentials as an outsider. The district stretching east along the Oregon border voted for Trump by 7 percentage points. Polls close at 10 p.m.

Fox's MacCallum takes on new election-night role

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martha MacCallum is no stranger to Fox News Channel viewers, but she will have a prominent new role for the network during its midterm election coverage.

MacCallum will co-host the evening with Bret Baier, taking over a job held by Megyn Kelly for the most recent big election nights. The other cable news networks have familiar faces out front: Brian Williams and Rachel Maddow on MSNBC and Wolf Blitzer, Anderson Cooper and Jake Tapper on CNN.

If it's anything like recent elections, Fox News will have the largest audience of any cable or broadcast network covering the story Tuesday. The only likely threat is if it's a strong night for Democrats and fans of President Donald Trump melt away as the evening progresses.

"It feels very natural to me, because I've been part of the team for a long time," MacCallum said. "I'm just excited about it."

Since she joined Fox in 2004, MacCallum has usually had the thankless election-night task of sifting through exit poll results and pinpointing interesting stories.

That gives her an ideal background for her new job, said Chris Stirewalt, Fox's politics editor.

"It's nice to work with someone who has a grasp on the granular (details) and can also tell the big picture," he said.

MacCallum has worked determinedly for the chance she's getting, working several years for Fox in the daytime and moving in to the 7 p.m. hour with the start of the Trump administration. The new job is a longtime goal, she said, since she grew up watching and studying political coverage. Jane Pauley was an early role model.

"It really is like watching a horse race or watching sports," she said. "I love sports, so it really is the same way in terms of knowing all the players, knowing what their strengths and weaknesses are, what the injured list has been."

The high percentage of Trump support-



Fox News Channel via AP

This undated image released by Fox News Channel shows anchor Martha MacCallum, who will co-host the network's midterm election coverage with Bret Baier. MacCallum's role since joining Fox in 2004 has been to translate exit poll results for election night viewers.

ers in Fox's audience "is not something I think a whole lot about," MacCallum said.

"We're just trying to be evenhanded," she said. "We're not trying to be hyper-bolic. We're trying to be fair."

MacCallum has staked out a middle ground in public comments recently. She's criticized Trump for declaring the media the enemy ("I don't think it's helpful," she said), while also saying some in the media have been unfair to him. Without naming names, she said some have had a hard time separating their personal feelings from their jobs.

MSNBC is giving opinion host Maddow one of the co-host jobs for its election coverage. Fox's prime-time hosts Tucker Carlson, Sean Hannity and Laura Ingraham will all be part of election-night coverage, although not as hosts.

"We have such a strong evening lineup, it will only enrich our coverage," MacCallum said.

Fox, NBC and Facebook turn down Trump ad deemed racist

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC, Fox News Channel and Facebook all said Monday they will stop airing President Donald Trump's campaign advertisement that featured an immigrant convicted of killing two police officers.

CNN had rejected the same ad, declaring it racist.

Asked before leaving for campaign rallies if he thought the advertisement was offensive, Trump said, "a lot of things are offensive. Your questions are offensive a lot of times."

The ad has already likely been seen by more people than it would if it kept running. NBC aired it on the "Sunday Night Football" game between the New England Patriots and Green Bay Packers, which drew the highest overnight ratings of the franchise's history. During football season, it's usually the most-watched show on television, often with around 20 million viewers.

MSNBC also aired it on "Morning Joe" on Monday. Released last week, the advertisement includes

footage of Luis Bracamonte, a twice-deported immigrant from Mexico sentenced to death in California for killing two police officers. He's seen smiling in a court appearance and saying, "I will break out soon and I will kill more."

The ad says, without evidence, that "Democrats let him into our country." It shows masses of people shaking at a fence, apparently trying to break it down, and ended with the tagline, "Trump and Republicans are making America safe again."

NBC was the first of the three companies to say it was stopping the advertisement on Monday, apparently after a fierce online response.

"After further review we recognize the insensitive nature of the ad and have decided to cease airing it across our properties as soon as possible," NBC Universal said in a statement.

Marianne Gambelli, Fox News' president of advertising sales, said the commercial was pulled on Sunday "upon further review." Fox did not immediately say how many

times it had aired on either Fox News Channel or the Fox Business Network.

Facebook initially ran the ad but that was an error, company spokesman Andy Stone said, because it violates the company's policy against sensation content.

Facebook is still allowing its members to post the ad in their news feeds, however.

Trump's campaign manager, Brad Parscale, tweeted that NBC News, CNN and Facebook had chosen "to stand with those ILLEGALLY IN THIS COUNTRY." He said the media was trying to control what you see and think.

Parscale made no mention of Fox's decision.

The president's son, Donald Trump Jr., had tweeted over the weekend, noting CNN's refusal to air the advertisement, that "I guess they only run fake news and won't talk about real threats that don't suit their agenda."

CNN said through Twitter that it was made "abundantly clear" through its coverage that the ad was racist and declined to air it when the campaign sought to buy airtime.

Fox says Sean Hannity will not be a guest at Trump rally

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fox News Channel insists that Sean Hannity will not be appearing as a guest at President Donald Trump's midterm elections rally in Missouri, even as the campaign continued Monday to list the Fox host as a "special guest."

Fox had previously announced that Hannity would be at the election-eve rally and interview Trump before it starts. The top-rated cable news host has been the president's most vocal defender.

"To be clear, I will not be on stage campaigning with the president," Hannity tweeted on Monday. "I am covering (the) final rally for my show."

Hannity has done that in the past, interviewing Trump at the site of rallies, sometimes with the crowd listening in. Having the news network's most popular personality stumping for the candidate would have been an eye-opening step beyond that, however.

His role was put in question by Trump campaign itself. It announced on Sunday that Hannity was to be a guest, along with

radio commentator Rush Limbaugh and singer Lee Greenwood.

Michael Glassner, chief operating officer for the campaign, was quoted in Sunday's news release. He did not immediately return a request for comment Monday on Hannity's role. A Fox spokeswoman said she didn't know how that impression had been created.

Despite Fox's disavowal, the Trump campaign continued to list Hannity as a guest throughout Monday at the link where people could seek tickets to the event.

Hannity was rebuked by Fox in 2010 when it found that the Tea Party had advertised Hannity would be appearing at one of its fundraising rallies, where participants could pay a premium for seats near the set where Hannity was broadcasting his program.

Fox said it had not approved the arrangement, and ordered Hannity back to his New York studio for the evening. The Fox News executive who was quoted explaining in a newspaper report why Hannity's appearance was disallowed was Bill Shine, now Trump's communications director.

Jittery investors await outcome of midterm elections

By Alex Veiga
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The midterm elections are certain to have implications for Wall Street, regardless of how they shape the balance of power in Congress.

That's because in every scenario there could be winners and losers in key sectors of the market, including banking, pharmaceuticals, companies that would benefit from government infrastructure projects and those that rely on healthy consumer spending, analysts say.

The scenario deemed most likely by recent polls and analyst projections has Democrats regaining control of the House of Representatives and Republicans keeping control of the Senate. The odds are longer for Republicans or Democrats emerging with majorities in both chambers.

"Divided government equals gridlock," said Terry Haines, head of US policy and political analysis at Evercore ISI. "Gridlock is a good thing for markets because markets like certainty."

Here's a look at how the market might react to the different scenarios:

Split decision

In the scenario where Democrats regain control of the House, major policy initiatives from the White House will be dead on arrival. Compromise could be difficult, especially if the Democrats move to impeach President Donald Trump.

But Democrats might find common ground with the GOP in some areas. Agreement on an infrastructure bill could give

a boost to construction equipment and transportation companies. And legislation to control drug pricing would likely be a drag on pharmaceutical company stocks.

A Democrat-led House could also lead to heightened oversight and investigations of big banks and Wall Street firms, which could weigh on financial sector stocks.

The possibility of a government shutdown also increases with a divided Congress, according to a report from UBS on the potential impact of the midterm elections. That could unnervingly investors. The S&P 500 slumped nearly 20 percent during the government shutdown that occurred during Congress' 2011 debt ceiling impasse.

The blue wave

The odds of the Democrats taking both houses of Congress have diminished of late, possibly to the relief of Wall Street.

In this scenario, Democrats could push to shore up the Affordable Care Act, but any move to reverse the Trump administration's hefty tax cut on corporations or its steady rollback of government regulations on businesses could be fruitless in the face of Trump's veto.

"With this in mind, this election is really about how dysfunctional Washington will be for the second half of President Trump's first term," Mike Ryan, chief investment officer, Americas, for UBS Global Wealth Management, noted in the company's report.

More of the same

Should Republicans remain in control of Con-

gress, it's likely the Trump administration will try to make the personal tax cuts included in last year's reform package permanent. Also, on the possible to-do list: reforming entitlements, more easing of government regulations on banks and other businesses and perhaps tackling the issue of drug price controls, according to the UBS report.

If the GOP extends its majority, there also could be a push to lower capital gains taxes and enact an infrastructure spending bill.

The midterms add to the uncertainty that has buffeted the market for the past month.

After a solid third quarter that saw records for the S&P 500 and Dow Jones industrials, stocks have swooned on fears that rising interest rates and the U.S. trade dispute with China could undo some of the benefits of the GOP tax cuts and eventually squeeze corporate profit margins. October snapped a six-month winning streak for the S&P 500, giving the benchmark index its worst monthly loss in seven years.

Still, regardless of how the midterm elections turn out, history suggests stocks will be fine.

The S&P 500 has generated an average price return of 16.7 percent in the 12 months after each of the midterm elections going back to 1946, according to CFRA. That's 18 elections, many of which ended up shuffling the balance of power in Congress.

"It turns out that under every political makeup in Washington, stocks have gone up and the economy has grown," said Kate Warne, an investment strategist for Edward Jones.

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to work with students right away
instead of attending graduate school.
I earned my alternative certificate
and started teaching resource. I have
not looked back and enjoy every
minute with my students.

**How have you moved beyond
the basic curriculum and found
innovative ways to reach your
students?** I recently attended
a special training for restorative
practices, which has enabled me to
implement circles into my resource
room. This provides a safe place
for students to be themselves while
learning how to interact with their
peers.

**What is the one lesson you want
to impart to every student who
enters your classroom?** I want my
students to remember that they are
important, and that each of us has
something special to give to the
world.

**How do you inspire your peers,
colleagues and others aiming to
make a difference in Midland
ISD?** I am vice president of the
social committee at Bunche. I hope
to inspire those around me to help
create a positive culture. A positive
culture is the best place for our
students to learn and thrive.

**What are your professional
goals for the future?** I would like to
become a diagnostician so that I am
still able to work with students with
disabilities, but I am able to have
a greater role in helping students
receive the services they need.

**What is the greatest challenge
to being an educator in Midland
today?** One of the greatest
challenges for educators today is that
it can feel like it's teachers against
everyone else. It can get very hard
to remember exactly why we started
this profession that requires so much
heart.

**What support can Midlanders
provide you and other educators?**
I can't speak for every teacher,
but a great way to show support is
by reminding us that what we are
doing is very important, not making
us feel that everything wrong with
education starts with teachers.
Supporting us with verbal praise, I
feel, is the best support.

TO THE READER

The Midland Development Corp. has partnered with the Reporter-Telegram to honor teachers and other district officials who make a difference in students' lives. The MDC, as part of its commitment to education, will sponsor this series that will appear every Tuesday on the front of the Education section. The MDC and Reporter-Telegram thank Midland ISD for its help with Educator Honor Roll.



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Greenwood ISD starting police department

By Simone Jasper
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A police officer could soon serve the campuses of Greenwood ISD. The school district has entered a process that leaders hope will keep students secure as enrollment grows.

"You can't be too cautious when it comes to safety, especially in the day we live in now," said Stacy Jones, Greenwood High School principal. "Being (preventive) is way more important."

The school district as of last week was seeking approval from the state to start its own police department. If the paperwork is accepted, GISD plans to hire an officer. Jones said having a law enforcement presence on campus can be a deterrent.

"It's not necessarily just about safety,"

The decision to start a police department comes as GISD has experienced an increased student population. The school district's enrollment went up by 166 since last school year, and leaders said the growth requires more personnel to address matters that may arise.

he said. "It's about prevention of things as well."

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Nationwide, active shooter situations in schools have prompted some districts to take preventative action. Superintendent

Ariel Elliott said safety is always a priority at GISD.

"As a school district, our No. 1 job is keeping our kids, our staff and our community (safe)," Elliott said. "Hearing about that stuff makes you more aware of it."

The district previously implemented security measures when it installed video cameras at all campuses, according to Elliott. It also added COPSync software, a system personnel can use to elicit law enforcement response in emergency situations.

Jones said the district's location was a factor contributing to the demand for a police department. Though nearby law enforcement agencies sometimes pitch in, GISD schools are about 12 miles outside of Midland city limits.

"The time to get here takes a while," Jones said. "It depends on where people

are. We want to make ourselves as safe as possible."

The school district has a long relationship with the Midland County Sheriff's Office. Earlier this year, county commissioners authorized \$500,000 in funding to go toward security officers at GISD. Elliott said he was grateful for support to propel the police department forward.

"It really gives us the flexibility to know we can afford to do that," Jones said.

To prepare for launching a police department, the district worked to create an office space that meets state specifications. GISD also accounted for the police department in its budget.

For this school year, the total cost is about \$125,000 for an officer, vehicle and supplies. Elliott said the amount will increase as the district adds to the department.

PLANT-BASED INITIATIVE



ABOVE: Parsley Energy partnered with Keep Midland Beautiful to plant trees at Dunagan Park with students from nearby Travis Elementary on Friday. **RIGHT:** Doreen Womack, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, works on a KMB tree planting project with Parsley Energy volunteers and Travis Elementary Students, Nov. 2, 2018, at Dunagan Park.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE PROFILES

By Rebecca Bell

Immigrants' daughter succeeds at ECHS@MC

Seventeen-year-old Leslie Alvarez recalls translating for her parents at a young age and remaining proud in her roots because of her parents' efforts to preserve their culture while she taught them the new American culture.



Alvarez

"My parents are hard-working Mexican immigrants," explained Alvarez. "My father was an oilfield truck driver until he suffered injuries from an accident. My mother works for Coca Cola Co. taking on tasks that are said to be a 'man's job'." She is a huge role model for me, reminding me that being a woman should never hold you back from doing anything. Even though she works at a physically demanding job during the days, she always has time for her family.

"My parents and I usually eat lunch together at the house. The meals we share together have been incredibly influential times in my life. We talk about our days and obstacles we might have faced. We comfort each other, and most of all, we support each other. Any uphill battle is easier when there are people behind you pushing you up that hill."

"My father is the most intelligent man I have ever met. The accident he suffered left him disabled, but he never let that be an excuse. He always found a way to provide for us. He purchased land and now rents RV spaces on our property. We are by no means wealthy, but never for a moment have I needed for anything."

Alvarez started elementary school in Fort Hancock about 100 miles east of El Paso. When she was in the second grade, the family moved to Midland, where she attended Bush Elementary, Henderson Elementary and Abell Junior High. She has two older sisters: Karina, 26, and Cynthia, 30.

Leslie is currently a high school senior attending Early College High School at Midland College. By taking an accelerated high school curriculum and Midland College courses, she will receive both a high school diploma and an associate degree in May.

"I always wanted to attend college, but attending always felt like a 'far away' concept to me. When I was in eighth grade at Abell Junior High, one of my teachers strongly recommended that I apply for ECHS@MC. ECHS was known as the place where smart kids go, so I was intimidated."

Alvarez was accepted into ECHS@MC at the end of her eighth-grade year and began the rigorous curriculum in the ninth grade. Alvarez now makes mostly A's with a few Bs. She has only 10 credit hours left to obtain an associate degree and is in the process of applying to Texas State University and Angelo State University, where she will work toward a bachelor's degree in a science field so that she can apply to medical school in a couple of years.

"The accident that my father suffered affected his head, shoulders, ribs, spine and knees," Alvarez said. "He had amazing doctors, and some were bilingual. I remember thinking that these physicians were incredible, and it must be great to be able to help people. At the time, I could only dream of becoming one of those doctors, but now that I've attended ECHS@MC, that dream just may become a reality."

Please see PROFILE/5B

Leaders should be readers

I love news. I've been that way ever since I was in high school. I took journalism classes with my all-time favorite teacher. I deliberately read several different sources and watch several different newscasts to compare the bias each station shows. When you are writing the news, it's often hard to leave your personal opinions out of it.

I am, however, ready for Election Day to be over. I look in dismay at all the flyers I get in the mail, the robocalls from different candidates and the TV commercials. Think how much could be done for education with the money spent on all of the different campaigns. I see money that could be spent on supplies, building repairs and even new buildings.

I wish I could ask each candidate a couple of questions. Whenever I sit in on interview committees, I always have two go-to items I need to know: What is the last book you read? What's your favorite book of all time? By asking these two questions, I think you can find out so much about someone's personality and personal beliefs.

What's the last book you read? For those of you that have read my column in the past, you know literacy is my passion. I have a quote by the late Walter Dean Myers on my door that says, "Reading is not optional." That's true in my classroom, and it's even more important in the world we live in now. Our leaders, no matter the level, at least need to keep up with current events.

I'm a big believer in professional reading, and I'm sure there are books about leadership and other pertinent information for their positions. And I

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believe everyone should read a book to relax or learn about something new. For me, I always have three books going at one time. A professional book keeps me informed of the newest research and best practices. I enjoy reading a children's book so that I can recommend them to my students throughout the year. In fact, a daily Book Talk, followed by a drawing to see who gets the "first read," has gotten my students reading forgotten books on our bookshelves. Finally, I like to read something just for me. My favorite non-school genre is romance. I want to go somewhere else in my head and relax and read without having to do much thinking. When I ask that question in interviews and a prospective teacher can't remember the last book he/she read, it gives me some hesitancy that the candidate isn't practicing what he/she is telling students.

I love to hear a person's favorite book of all time. Usually they have a nostalgic smile as he or she thinks back to a book from the past. If you ask me that question, I have qualifiers. My favorite picture book is "Earrings!" by Judith Viorst. A girl tries to convince her mom that she must have earrings like absolutely everybody else her age. Chapter

book? "Tuck Everlasting," a book full of beautiful language as a young girl has to make a life-altering choice. My favorite series comes from just a few years ago. I absolutely adore "The Selection Series," a combination of "The Bachelor," "The Hunger Games," and "Divergent." I love reading "Good Night Moon" to my kids at home, and "Loser" is a great book I always read with my kids at school.

The books you choose to read tell so much about you. Are you a history buff? A science nerd? A closet romantic? I would love to find out these answers from every candidate from U.S. senator to City Council representative. I personally never trust anyone who says, "I'm just too busy to read." Remember the wise words of Mr. Myers: "Reading is not optional."

So, if by chance, you see a candidate today, please ask them my two questions. We have to be models for our kids, so each of our leaders should be readers. Please feel free to share your responses with me at bookgirlstacey75@gmail.com. I would love to hear their responses.

I would be remiss not to give a shout-out to Jack E. Blake Jr., president of Navigator Oil & Minerals Inc. After reading one of my columns last year, he generously provided funds through the Education Foundation, which allowed me to attend the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute and the International Literacy Association Conference in Austin. I'll share my Colonial

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Eating leftovers becomes bone of contention at family dinners

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have three teenagers — 18, 16 and 14. My wife cooks for them every day or buys them fast food. I always eat leftovers, which the fridge is full of. Our children refuse to eat leftovers or cook for themselves, and they insist on having a freshly cooked meal every day.

Occasionally, my wife needs to work late and asks me to buy fast food for the children. I respond that I'll gladly cook for them or buy them fast food, but first they have to finish the leftovers in the fridge. My wife gets upset and accuses me of not caring about our children. Who is right? — **LEFTOVERS IN THE EAST**

DEAR LEFTOVERS: I have a news flash for you. At the ages of 18, 16 and 14, your kids are no longer children; they are teenagers approaching adulthood. Rather than act like pushovers, you and your wife should be teaching them how to cook — a skill they'll need if they are going to live healthy lives in the future.

Yes, they should finish the leftovers. Leftovers are usually better the second time around because the flavors have had more time to meld. No, they shouldn't be having fast food instead. If you and your wife care about your progeny, start assigning each of them an evening in which they prepare at least one

dish, while you make sure they know how to do it. Stop arguing and start parenting!

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé dumped me three months ago. We were together 4 1/2 years and engaged for almost a year. He started dating someone else the day after he broke up with me. He said it was because we had nothing in common anymore, and he no longer liked talking to me or touching me. We were engaged! He waited all that time to decide he no longer loves me?

How do I deal with my heartbreak and build myself back up again? And why in the world would he be dating someone new a day later? I don't want him back. As far as I'm concerned, he's a jerk, and I'll be better off without him. I just want to know how to deal with the confusion I have. — **HEARTBROKEN AND CONFUSED**

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Things don't always turn out the way we plan. I know you

are hurting, and I am sorry. Start handling your heartbreak by being grateful you didn't devote even more time to a person who would treat you this way.

And to answer your question about how he could begin dating someone a day after he broke up with you, it's because he had his eye on her before ending the romance with you. If you think he has caught the brass ring this time around, think again. Few "flying pan into the fire" relationships are lasting ones. Consider this a new beginning and start living your life.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: The question now that really vexes

Is where we're gonna place our "X's" Voting, folks, should not upset ya — Be glad we're livin' where they LET ya!

Readers, please use your voices. Go out and vote today! — **ABBY**



DEAR ABBY

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With Bob Jones

Not the first thought

Both vulnerable, South deals

NORTH
♠ K 6 4
♥ 7 2
♦ 9 7 4
♣ A K 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q J 9
♥ Q J 10
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ J 9 5

EAST
♠ 10 2
♥ K 9 8 5 3
♦ Q 8
♣ Q 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 7 5 3
♥ A 6 4
♦ A J 6 5
♣ 8

The bidding:
SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST
1♠ Pass Pass Pass
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ All pass
*Forcing

Opening lead: Queen of ♣

Almost all tournament players today play that a one no-trump response to a major-suit opening is forcing for one round. That enabled North to show an invitational spade raise with exactly three-card support.

South ducked the opening heart lead but won the heart jack continu-

tion and paused to consider his play. It looked like he had four certain losers — one spade, one heart, and two diamonds. The 4-3 diamond fit offered some chances for an extra trick — king and queen both with East or East with honor-10 doubleton. South decided that the club suit offered a better chance, which would not be everyone's first thought.

At trick three, South led a club to the ace and ruffed a club. He then cashed the ace of spades and led a spade to dummy's king. Declarer cashed the king of clubs and discarded a diamond, pleased to see the opponent's clubs splitting 4-3. He ruffed another club, not caring if he was over-ruffed. He ruffed a heart in dummy and discarded another diamond on the established long club. Well played!

Many players, we believe, would have gone after diamonds for the needed extra trick. Kudos to this declarer for working a little harder and finding the club solution.

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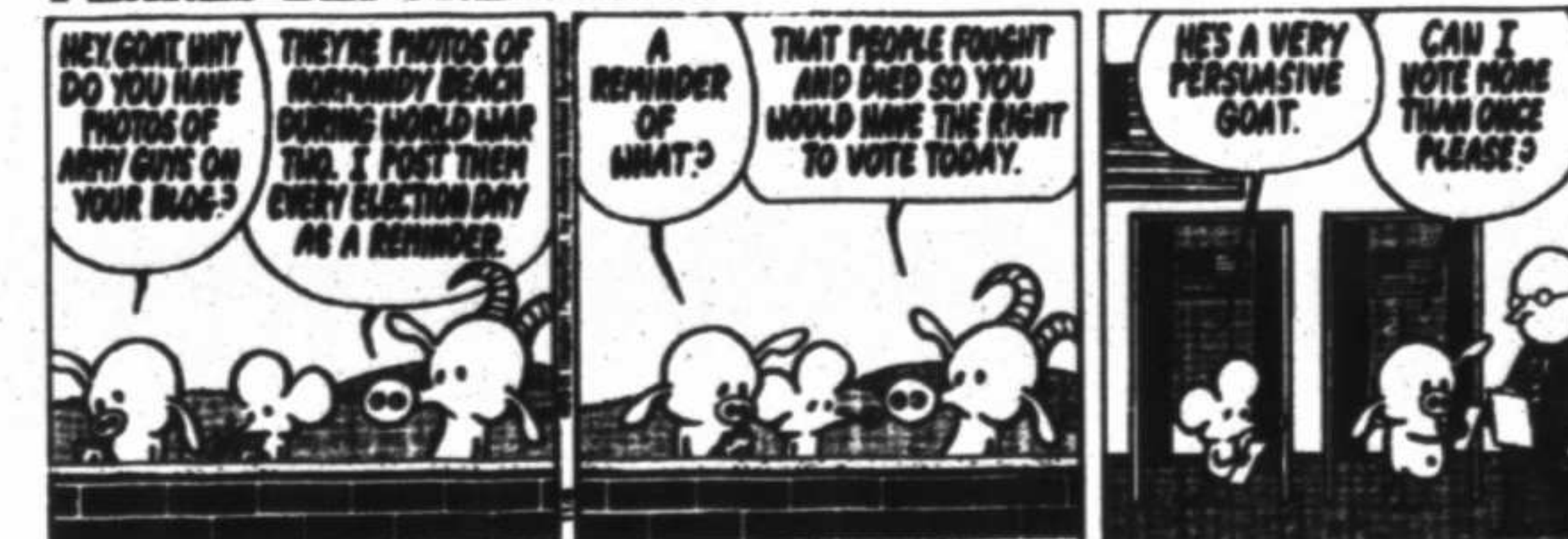
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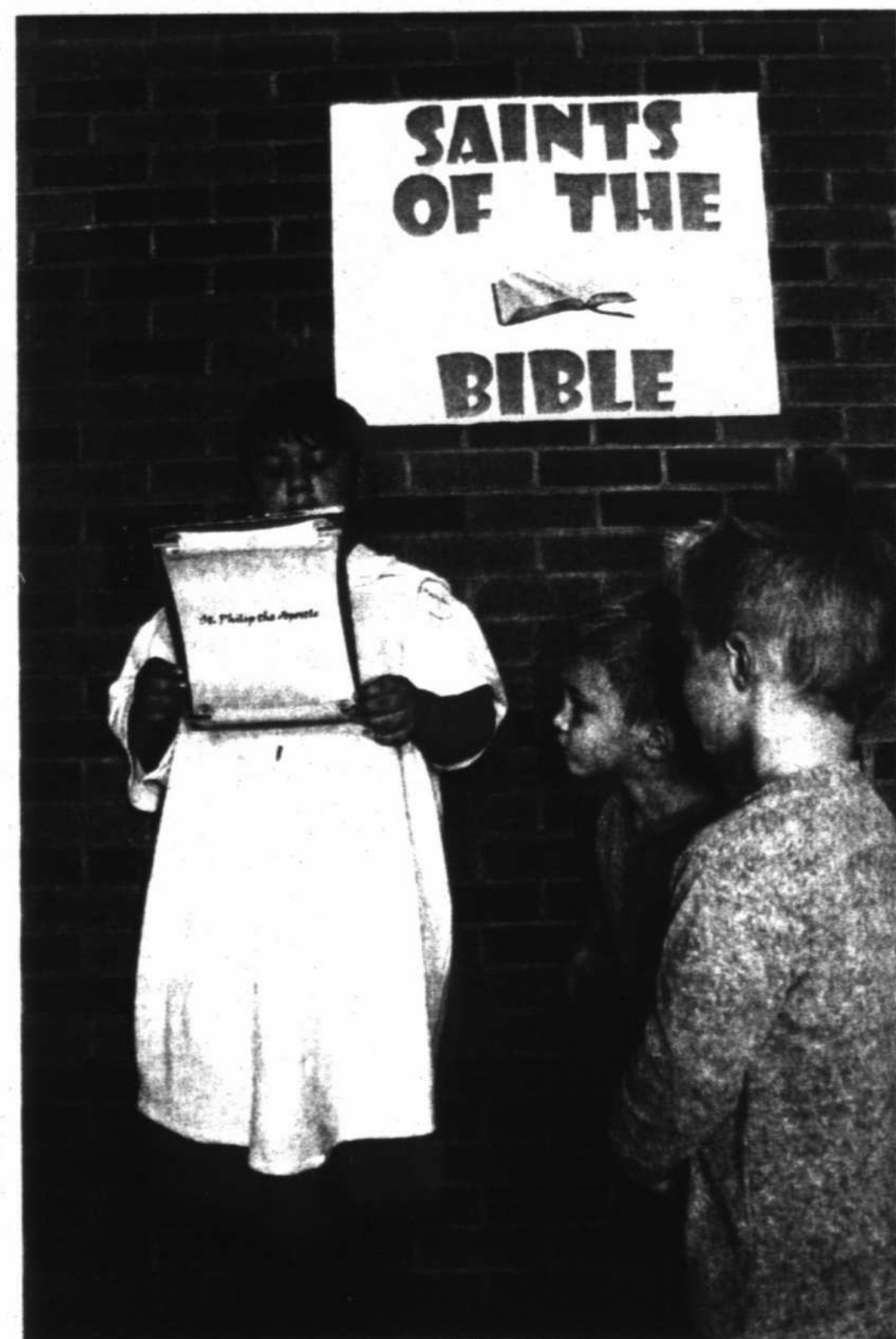
Hip-hop violinist Rhett Price performed at Washington STEM Academy on Friday. The YouTube sensation talked to students about his struggles growing up in Midland and then entering the Boston music scene, trying to fulfill his dream of being a professional violinist. He told students that the drive to succeed has brought him success. Price also performed at Fasken, Long and Santa Rita elementary schools last week.

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ALL SAINTS DAY

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PROFILE

From 2B

"Just recently I shadowed a local surgeon, Dr. Russell Van Husen. The experience was surreal."

Alvarez said the teachers and counselors at ECHS@MC helped her to learn about scholarships and federal financial aid. They also offered her support in completing college applications.

Alvarez admitted that ECHS@MC can often be tougher than traditional high schools. Her school day begins at 7:30 in the morning and ends about 4:30 p.m. Evenings are spent doing homework, studying for exams and writing papers. She has a day planner that is never out of her sight. She uses this to keep track of all her class times, homework assignments and extracurricular activities.

"ECHS@MC is tough, but it is definitely worth it," said Alvarez. "It has opened a whole new pathway for my life. Not only has it prepared me to continue my education, but I've also discovered interests that I never dreamed I had."

Although her main love is science, Alvarez has also discovered interests in social and political agendas. For the Midland College Honors program, she has researched and written a paper on the effects of a border wall on the ecosystems of surrounding border states and the social, educational and political impacts. Her project on gun control won honorable mention at the 2018 West Texas Symposium of History.

"I am so grateful to have landed at ECHS@MC," said Alvarez. "In May, I will be the first person in my family to receive a college degree. The girl who learned to speak English at Benito Martinez Elementary School in Fort Hancock will soon be on her way to becoming a physician!"

Rebecca C. Bell is executive director, Institutional Advancement, at Midland College.

CALLAWAY

From 2B

Williamsburg experience in a column this year. It was fabulous, educational, and fun! I can't wait to start our unit on Colonial America. We're almost there, and I have a treasure trove of information to use with my students. During my time in Virginia, we were able to visit Jamestown and Yorktown. You can see something in textbooks or in pictures on the internet, but there's nothing like actually being in the place where major history happened.

I challenge more companies to do what Mr. Blake did; with 2 percent unemployment in Midland right now, take some of your profits and donate them to the Education Foundation. More teachers should have the chance to experience the amazing history that I did. Thanks, Mr. Blake.

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1 TO 1 Focused Learning Program helps students clear hurdles



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Daniel could have become a statistic. Because he could not pass the standardized test required for graduation, he was on the verge of dropping out of school. He was a senior in high school, but could not get over that final hurdle.

For students like Daniel, tutoring was not an affordable option, and he had failed to meet the testing requirements for graduation on his own. Statistics show that 90 percent of all jobs nationwide demand a high school education.

One day, while sitting in a PTA meeting, Laurie Boldrick came to the realization that the parents present in that meeting did not have kids who needed extra support. What could be done to help those students whose parents were not involved and who were "falling through the cracks" so to speak?

Thus, 1 TO 1 Focused Learning was born. In the spring of 2014, the free tutoring program was launched to connect a group of volunteer tutors with students on a school campus.

She first approached her own church, First Presbyterian Church, which is across the street from Midland High School and has had an ongoing relationship with students and teachers

at MHS. They jumped on board.

Mike Mills, program director of Educate Midland, points out that 1 TO 1 "puts our community in our school campuses. What begins as academic tutoring may well lead to a mentorship program."

1 TO 1 Focused Learning is a volunteer led initiative that currently serves students at Midland High School, Lee High School, Abell Junior High School, San Jacinto Middle School and Greenwood Middle School. Each of these campuses are sponsored by a neighboring church.

Reed Townsend, a volunteer tutor from Stonegate Fellowship, put it best saying that "some kids come simply because they need a place where someone is interested in them. This may be the push they need to be successful in school."

Because of an idea hatched in a meeting, Daniel did not become a drop out statistic. He came to 1 TO 1 and received free tutoring. Not only did his tutor work with him at the designated time, she met him other times to prepare him for the test. "When test results came in, we all anxiously awaited the news. Daniel returned to the tutoring center to share the news with his tutor before tell-

ing anyone else. That was amazing. Of all the people he could have shared the news with, he came back to tell his tutor, 'I passed, I passed'," Boldrick reported. "It was evident to me at that moment the new program could absolutely change this community."

As 1 TO 1 continues to expand, the program is asking businesses and churches to consider adopting a campus.

"Imagine if every school was adopted by a church or corporate partnership," Mike Mills pointed out. "Every student in need could be seen, and be heard. This is about the community being involved in education. It's what collective impact is all about."

Laurie is passionate about 1 TO 1. "It goes back to loving your neighbor. Most schools have a church nearby, and there are kids at every school who need love and support that is given freely." Laurie's vision is to see each local campus partnered with faith-based and/or corporate sponsors.

Daniel is only one of the many success stories that have come from 1 TO 1 Focused Learning. If your church or group would like to partner with a school through 1 TO 1 Focused Learning, please contact Laurie Boldrick at laurieboldrick@att.net.

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Mariota recovers, Titans top Cowboys 28-14

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

Marcus Mariota threw two touchdown passes and ran for another score after fumbling on Tennessee's first two possessions, and the Titans spoiled Amari Cooper's Dallas debut with a 28-14 victory over the Cowboys on Monday night.

Kevin Byard sparked the sluggish Titans with an end-zone interception of Dak Prescott and celebrated T.O.-style. The Tennessee safety sprinted to midfield and stood on the Cowboys' star logo while spreading his arms, just as Terrell Owens did 18 years ago at old Texas Stadium in a San Francisco rout.

The Cowboys looked like the team headed for a blowout win,

but led just 7-0 after Mariota's early miscues because of Brett Maher's missed 38-yard field goal and Prescott's ill-advised throw into double coverage.

The Titans (4-4) stopped a three-game losing streak while handing the Cowboys (3-5) their first loss in four home games and giving Dallas a difficult road to recovery for the playoffs.

Cooper scored the first Dallas touchdown and finished five catches for 58 yards after coming over from Oakland in a trade for a first-round pick during the open week.

Given another chance when what would have been a third straight fumble to start the game was overturned when a review showed Luke Stocker didn't have the ball long enough on a catch, Mariota led an 80-yard drive

capped by Derrick Henry's 1-yard plunge for a 7-7 tie.

Then the Titans took control on offense in the second half, converting 11 of 14 third downs.

The Cowboys fell flat in 15-year tight end Jason Witten's first trip home since retiring to become lead analyst for "Monday Night Football." Dallas had just 108 yards in the second half — the bulk of those on a desperation drive down two scores late — and was booed several times at the end of failed drives.

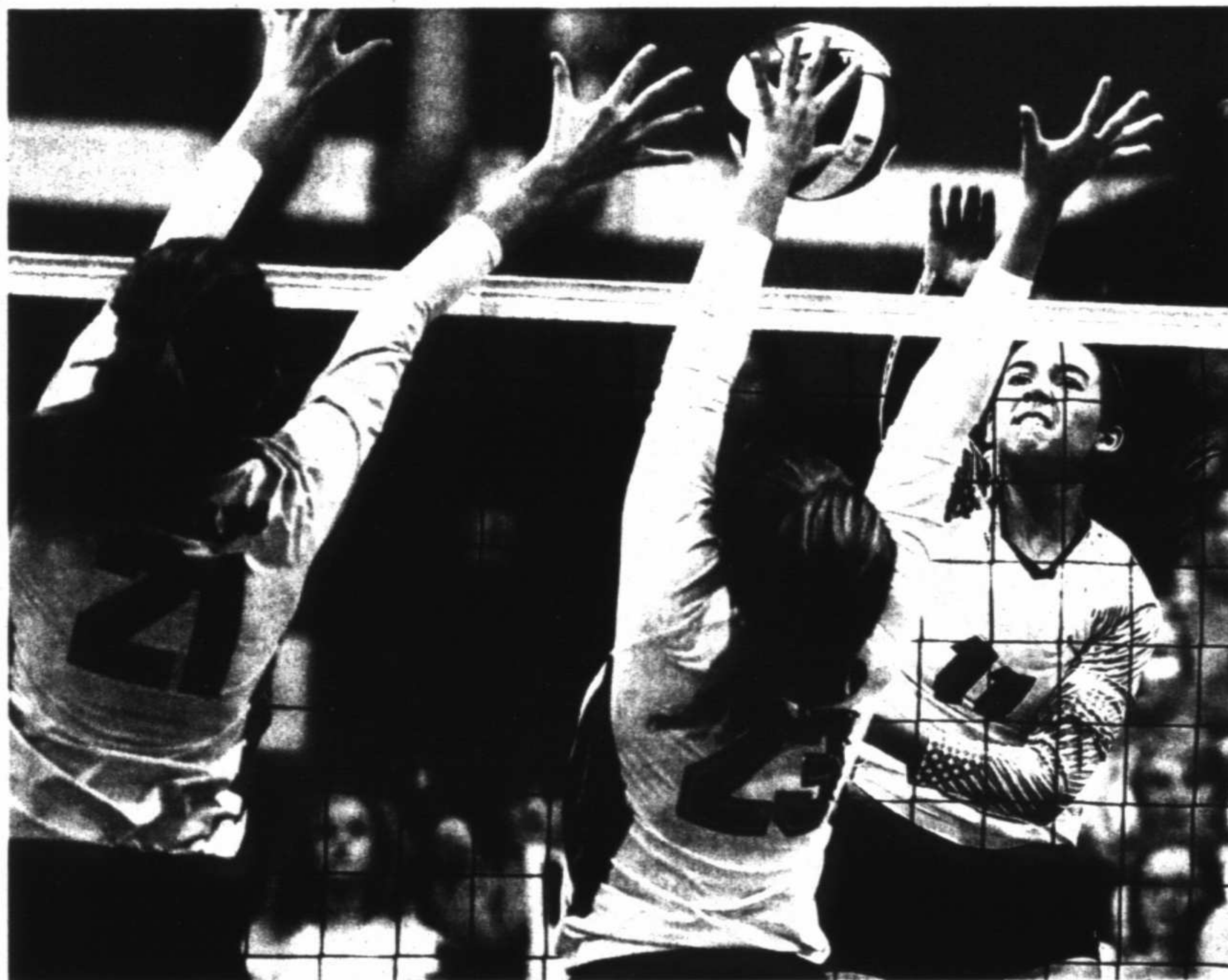
After getting sacked on third down with nobody realizing Tennessee had called timeout in a 7-7 game in the second quarter, Mariota completed a 36-yarder to Darius Jennings before a screen pass to Dion Lewis went 18 yards for the touchdown.



Michael Alinsworth/AP

Tennessee Titans quarterback Marcus Mariota (8) runs for a touchdown against Dallas Cowboys defensive end Demarcus Lawrence (90) during the second half Monday in Arlington.

High jumps, big plays



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Lee's Yali Flores (11) hits against Midland High's Madelyn Kennedy (21) and JaeKaron Brandon (23) Oct. 23 at Lee High School.

Lee's Flores lets play do her talking

By Christopher Hadorn
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Lee junior outside hitter Yali Flores might be the quietest girl on her team when it comes to talking.

But when the whistle blows, Flores does her talking with her play and she makes a loud impact.

"When she's on and gets big hits, she gets her team fired up just like anybody else," Lady Rebels head coach Robert Blakley said. "You will see it. You will catch an occasional smile from her every once in a while, but it's typically all about business."

Flores played a leading role in Lee's 25-19, 25-22, 25-22 win over Fort Worth Trimble Tech in Friday's Class 6A area

playoff match in Abilene. Flores had a team-high 16 kills and had no errors to propel the Lady Rebels (30-10) to the regional quarterfinal round for the first time in 19 years. Flores and Lee will face No. 6-ranked El Paso Coronado (34-6) in today's 3 p.m. CST regional quarterfinal playoff at Artesia, New Mexico.

"I'm happy," Flores said. "We are playing like a group. We are like a family. I love my setters, I love my liberos. I love everybody. I'm so excited. We want more. We are expecting more for this team."

Earlier this year, Flores had to adjust to her new surroundings at Lee and with the Lady Rebel volleyball team following a move from a coastal area in northern Puerto Rico. Lee senior setter

Allie Gomez took Flores under her wing and helped her feel comfortable.

"When she first came, she was shy and quiet and I tried to get her out of her shell to experience things in high school," Gomez said. "She has come a long way. She used to never attempt to speak English and now she's doing much better. I'm proud of her."

Flores and Gomez naturally forged a friendship because both spoke Spanish. Eventually, Flores grew comfortable and she now embraces her teammates like her family.

"I was so scared at first," Flores said. "But they're good friends and they are like my sisters," Flores said of her teammates.

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Lawrence making plenty of plays for Andrews

By Oscar LeRoy
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Andrews coach Ralph Mason is getting used to seeing Markeese Lawrence shine on Friday nights.

In his first year on varsity for the Mustangs, the sophomore wide receiver and free safety has been a playmaker on both sides of the ball.

Friday's 55-14 victory over San Angelo Lake View was no exception.

Lawrence caught five passes for 143 yards (a 28.6 yards-per-catch average) and two touchdowns, threw a two-point conversion pass to quarterback Brett Leach,

and he added an interception return of 39 yards while playing on defense.

Because of that performance, Lawrence is the Reporter-Telegram's Area Player of the Week.

"He played well offensively and defensively," Mason said. He's a young talent that's going to get more and more confident as he goes along. He had an injury that he was dealing with that set him back. But ever since he's been back to full strength, he's had several big games for us."

With Andrews leading 8-0 midway through the first quarter, Lawrence had his most explosive play of the night when he scored on a 76-yard touchdown pass from Leach.

Lawrence said his defender was playing man and Leach just threw a fade, the ball hit him in stride and he was able to race all the way to the end zone.

"We played together as a team and I'm just glad that Brett found me on some of the plays we had been working on," Lawrence said.

Lawrence helped Leach — a Week 2 Area Player of the Week honoree — have another big game as the junior quarterback threw for 305 yards and six



Lawrence

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HS football: Here's what to watch for in week 11

By Oscar LeRoy
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The high school football regular season is winding down as some teams will look to position themselves for the playoffs, while others just look to get in.

Week 10 saw Lee roll to an impressive 49-28 victory over rival Midland High as the Rebels' offense had a monster first half. The program picked up win No. 400.

Elsewhere among Midland County schools, Greenwood completed a perfect 6-0 season in District 1-4A Division II with a rare 30-21 victory at Monahans, which also snapped an eight-game losing streak to the Lobos. The Rangers will finally have an off week this Friday as they prepare for what they hope will be a long playoff run.

Trinity fell 49-8 to Flower Mound Coram Deo in TAPPS Division III District I play but the Chargers found a way to get into the end zone against a team that had been really tough to score upon this season.

The final week of the regular should be a good one, so here's what to watch for in Week 11,

regardless of classification or location.

Here are the top five games this week:

■ **Odessa Permian (7-2, 4-0 in District 2-6A) at Lee (7-2, 3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Grande Communications Stadium:** It's only fitting that these two old rivals will meet with district supremacy on the line. It doesn't get any better around here with Rebels vs. Mojo.

■ **Midland High (3-6, 1-3 in District 2-6A) at Odessa High (5-4, 1-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ratliff Stadium, Odessa:** The Bulldogs would love to erase the memories of last Friday night. A playoff-clinching win over Bronchos would probably do the trick, but OHS is a hungry team.

■ **Andrews (7-2, 2-0 in District 2-4A Division I) at Seminole (5-3, 2-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Wigwam Stadium, Seminole:** The district championship will be decided between these two old rivals. There's no way to better finish the regular season.

■ **No. 2 Garden City (9-0, 3-0 in District 8-1A) at No. 8 Sterling City (9-0, 3-0), 7:30 p.m.,**



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Lee players line up for a kickoff against Midland High Nov. 2, 2018, at Grande Communications Stadium.

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ON THE AIR

CBSSN
College Football
Kent State at Buffalo, 6:30
p.m., ESPN
Golf
LPGA: Blue Bay, 1st Round,
10 p.m., GOLF
Men's Soccer
UEFA Champions: Red Star
Belgrade vs. Liverpool FC,
11:55 a.m., TNT, UniMás, UD
UEFA Champions: AS Mo-
nacó FC vs. Club Brugge KV,
11:55 a.m., GALA
UEFA Champions: FC
Internazionale Milano vs. FC
Barcelona, 2 p.m., UNIV UD
UEFA Champions: SSC
Napoli vs. Paris Saint-Germain
FC, 2 p.m., TNT, UniMás
UEFA Champions: Tot-
tenham Hotspur FC vs. PSV
Eindhoven, 2 p.m., GALA
National Basketball
Association
Washington at Dallas, 7:30
p.m., FSW
National Hockey League
Dallas at Columbus, 6 p.m.,
FSW+
Edmonton at Tampa Bay,
6:30 p.m., NBCSN
Tennis
USTA Women's Pro Circuit
Las Vegas, **WOMEN'S TENNIS**
USTA Women's Pro Circuit
Las Vegas, 7 p.m., **TENNIS**
Women's College Basket-
ball
Sacred Heart at UMass,
3:30 p.m., ELVN
RADIO
National Basketball
Association
Washington at Dallas, 7:30
p.m., KBST 1490 AM (Big
Spring)

HS Volleyball
Class 6A Regional quarterfinal, Lee vs. El Paso Coronado
3 p.m., Artesia, N.M.

Hogan Park. Mathison used a 4-iron for his second career ace and it was witnessed by Ron White, Mark Hermanson and Pete Fisher.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Assigned **F** N to Walter to Hensley (AHL), Recalled **F** Hensley to Boyd from a conditioning assignment at Hensley.

Major League Soccer

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION — Declined 2019 options of **D** Claudio Dajana and Nicolas Sarmayo, **F** Ferni Hollinger-Pacheco, **M** Guillermo Hauche and Cristhian Machado and **MID** Mark Serey. Exercised 2019 options on **D** Juli Anubelo, Antonio Delacruz and Andrew Farrell; **F** Tai Webster, Cristian Penilla and Brian Wright; **MID** Brandon Bya; **F** Luis Castano, Scott Caldwell, Diego Figueroa, Zachary Hernandez and Hayden Rowe, and **G** Cody Cropper, Brad Knighton and Matt Turner.

OLYMPIC SPORTS

USA24 — Elected David Plummer athlete representative for the board of directors.

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MONDAY LATE BOX

PIEDMONT 31, PACKERS 17
 Green Bay 3 7 7 0-4
 New England 10 10 0 14-0

First Quarter
 NE—Wide R (Goetz/Kick), 11-40
 GB—FG Crosby 28, 5:05

Second Quarter
 NE—FG Goetz 28, 13:20
 GB—D-Aluma 2 pass from Rodgers (Con-
 trol), 11-18

Third Quarter
 GB—Graham 15 pass from Rodgers (Con-
 trol), 11-18

Fourth Quarter
 NE—Wide R (Goetz/Kick), 10:05
 NE—Graham 55 pass from Brady (Con-
 trol), 4-55

A-6, 67B.

	GB	NE
First downs	22	28
Total Net Yards	255-118	319-122
Passing yards	205	210
Plays	9-0	1-0
Red Zone Returns	2-43	2-34
Kickoff Returns	2-43	2-44
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-26
Comp.-%	24-40	23-35
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-0	2-21
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	3-0
Turnovers	2-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-43	5-30
Time of Possession	32:34	27:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 Running—Green Bay, James 14-78,
 J. Williams 2-14, 1-10, 1-10, New England, P.
 1-11, Brady 15-21, Edelman 2-26, Ed-
 man 1-11, Brady 5-10-11
 Passing—Green Bay, Rodgers 24-43-43
 1-10-37
 Running—Green Bay, D-Aluma 6-48,
 Cotto 5-24, Graham 4-46, White-Scarfing 3-
 J. Williams 2-20, A. Jones 2-16, Lewis 1-11,
 St. Brown 1-4-10, England, White 6-72, Edelman
 6-71, Gordon 5-138, Dowell 3-38, D-Aluma 1-21
 1-17, Dowell 1-17

Minerals	4	6	400
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Gordon State	9	1	80
San Francisco	6	1	600
L.A. Clippers	5	4	550
L.A. Lakers	4	6	400
Phoenix	2	7	222
Sunday's Scores			
Minneapolis 104, Sacramento 108			
Seattle 122, Philadelphia 107			
Washington, D.C., New York 85			
Orlando 117, San Antonio 110			
Phoenix 102, Memphis 100			
Portland 111, Minnesota 81			
Toronto 121, L.A. Lakers 107			
Monday's Scores			
Houston 88, Indiana 84			
Miami 120, Detroit 115, NY			
Orlando 102, Cleveland 100			
Chicago at New York, tie			
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, tie			
Boston at Denver, tie			
Toronto at Utah, tie			
Memphis at Golden State, tie			
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, tie			
Today's Games			
Atlanta at Charlotte, 6 p.m.			
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Portland, 8 p.m.			
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.			
Milwaukee at Portland, 9 p.m.			

Classic last month, with former Mustangs Coleman Houston (St. Edwards University) and Bryce Waters (Odessa College). ... Massey said he spoke with Waters, who told him that junior college would be a good place to start and learn before going on to a four-year school. ... Massey said his long-term goal is to play professionally. ... He has been playing golf since he was 7 years old. ... He said he also looked into Lubbock Christian University before deciding on OC. ... He is currently the No. 1 player for the Mustangs.

Charles Krupa/Al

Despite being outshot 9-8 in the second period, the Bruins hit a post, a crossbar, missed on an excellent chance on a 2-on-1 break and had a goal disallowed late in the period.

Noel Acciari hit the right post with a wrister from the right circle early in the period. Torey Krug hit a crossbar midway in and Anders Bjork had the goal waved off after he collected a rebound and tucked a backhander into the net.

The puck was momentarily

thing Harden and his teammates could muster.

Indiana charged out to a 65-57 midway through the third quarter but couldn't pull away.

When P.J. Tucker's 3-point rattle in with 7:28 left and Carmelo Anthony followed Tucker's basket with another 3, the Rockets tied it at 81. Chris Paul broke the tie with a layup and Harden made a free throw after Pacers coach Nate McMillan drew a technical foul.

Oladipo tied the score at 90 with his first 3 in the final minute.

But Harden broke the tie with his fifth 3 of the game and Paul made 1 of 2 free throws to give Houston a 94-90 lead.

Oladipo cut the deficit to one with his final 3 but the Pacers didn't score another basket.

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Princess is a 1-year-old female Chivrenie (about 10-12 lbs) from Midland Animal Services. We were told that she was adopted from the Odessa shelter and then later surrendered to the Midland Shelter for reasons unknown to us. Princess is friendly once she warms up in new environments. She can be very fearful of new people and places. Princess likes playing with other small dogs. Princess may even due to her timid nature

do better in a home with older children due to her timid nature

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New Rangers manager Woodward already shares bond in Texas

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Chris Woodward grew up wanting to be an architect or an engineer. He also had what he thought was a far-fetched dream of playing professional baseball.

The kid from California who was a 54th-round draft pick and went on to play 12 major league seasons as a utility infielder for five teams is now the manager of one of the youngest teams in the majors. The Texas Rangers formally introduced Woodward as their new manager Monday, two days after hiring the Los Angeles Dodgers third base coach.

"I share a common bond with most Rangers fans right now. This has actually taken away the sting of losing two World Series in a row," Woodward said. "A lot of Rangers fans, obviously I feel your pain, it's real, I get it. ... I know how to get to the World Series. I'm going to instill a philosophy and a belief and a process in place to get us to that point."

Woodward's introduction as a first-time big league manager came just more than a week after the Dodgers lost in the World Series for the second year in a row. Texas had been the last team to do that, in 2010 and 2011.

The Rangers are coming off consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 2005-08. They lost 95 games this year when the focus turned the development of younger players



Stephen Hawkins/AP

Texas Rangers' general manager Jon Daniels shakes hands with new manager Chris Woodward during a press conference Monday in Arlington. The Rangers formally introduced Woodward, the Dodgers third base coach, as their new manager Monday, just more than a week after Los Angeles lost in the World Series for the second year in a row. Texas had been the last team to do that, in 2010 and 2011.

seven position players 25 or younger played at least 106 games.

"Ideally what we're putting in place here is the beginning of the foundation of a championship belief and culture," Woodward said. "I don't know how many wins we're going to have next year but that championship belief, I believe, is powerful and it's important to instill in these younger players now."

General manager Jon Daniels described the 42-year-old Woodward

as an "energetic, winning manager to help us drive the culture here at the major league level. We're all going to grow together, we're all going to win together."

Daniels said the Rangers met with or spoke by phone with about 15 candidates after Jeff Banister was fired Sept. 21. Texas won AL West titles in Banister's first two seasons (2014 and 2015).

As a player, Woodward spent parts of 12 seasons (1999-2011) with Toronto,

the New York Mets, Seattle, Atlanta and Boston. He hit .239 with 33 home runs and 191 RBIs while playing every position except pitcher and catcher. Woodward said he played for 11 different managers during his career, several of them first-year managers. He also played for Bobby Cox one season in Atlanta.

His coaching career began as a minor league infield coordinator for the Mariners in 2013 and he joined their big league staff

later that year. He spent the past three seasons on Dave Roberts' staff in Los Angeles.

Woodward said he wants to create a culture where players can learn and grow every single day. He said that is what he will place the most value on moving forward.

"Process is a big one for me, I don't like to think of results," he said. "I think young kids, young players nowadays, they get caught up in results. ... I want to drive home the process that's going to get them the results."

Woodward said he had to fight every day as a "very average, probably below average" player and has always had that same kind of energy as a coach. He said it important to relate that to players.

The new manager will wear No. 8, and donned that jersey Monday for the first time in the big leagues. Yes, he was a fan of Cal Ripken Jr. growing up. But that was also the number of Woodward's high school coach Tom Quinley, a Yankees fan who revered Yogi Berra (who also wore No. 8).

"He passed away this past season, and it was very emotional for me," Woodward said. "He took the role of many things for me, obviously as a mentor, as a father figure. He did everything for me. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for him. ... It's pretty special to me, and obviously in honor of him."

No. 15 Texas hurting on 2-game skid

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN — The second half of the season has turned sour and painful for No. 15 Texas.

The Longhorns have lost two in a row after a 6-1 start to fall out of first place in the Big 12. They had to endure a flurry of "horns down" signs from West Virginia after giving up the winning touchdown and 2-point conversion with just 16 seconds left on Saturday.

And they are back at practice with a growing list of injuries on defense that could be a big factor in Saturday's visit to Texas Tech (5-4, 3-3 Big 12). Coach Tom Herman listed four key defensive players who are out or questionable for a unit that struggled badly in the two losses.

"We're banged up," Herman said Monday.

Texas (6-3, 4-2) didn't list

a depth chart and it's easy to see why. Senior defensive end Breckyn Hager (dislocated elbow), senior cornerback Davante Davis (neck sprain) and senior safety Brandon Jones (ankle) all are considered questionable this week. Sophomore Marquez Bimage, who replaced Hager against West Virginia, has a dislocated shoulder and won't play.

Hager, Davis and Bimage all left the game in the first half. Jones didn't play at all after hurting himself before the game at the team hotel.

Texas had virtually no pass rush against West Virginia. The Longhorns regularly dropped eight into coverage, and had no sacks or quarterback pressures as defensive end Charles Omenihu couldn't get to quarterback Will Grier by himself without Hager drawing attention on the other side.

The secondary that was missing Jones and Davis gave up West

Virginia touchdown passes of 60, 33 and 18 yards. Texas allowed a 55-yard touchdown run, too, helped by bad tackling angles. The Mountaineers' 2-point conversion came when linebacker Jeffrey McCulloch, who was lined up to help in pass coverage, broke inside when Grier turned to run. Grier easily trotted to the corner while McCulloch was caught up in a wash of blockers.

"We're playing a bit tentative, for whatever reason is behind it," Herman said. "We haven't cut it loose at times, that's on us to figure out why. ... We have to make sure we are playing with a lot more discipline."

Texas' three losses this season have come by a total of nine points. The Longhorns also haven't lost three in a row in two seasons so far under Herman. And Texas hasn't lost at Texas Tech since 2008 when Michael Crabtree's touchdown catch with 1 second

left ended Texas' unbeaten streak and cost the Longhorns a shot at the Big 12 championship.

After losing two in a row, Texas needs help to get to this season's league title game. The Longhorns still have a share of second place and could still get there.

"I think we've shown progress," Herman said. "I don't think there's anybody who's watched us the last two years, or watched this program the last five or six, that would argue that we (haven't) made substantial progress."

A longer losing streak would mar a season that saw Texas rocket back into the top 10 for the first time since 2010. Just two weeks ago, Longhorns dared even to dream about an outside shot at the College Football Playoff.

"The big picture is irrelevant. We've got to make progress this week," Herman said.

FLORES

From 1C

On the court, Flores has been a force, as a well-rounded player that hit, dig and serve. The Puerto Rican native said her diverse skill-set is the result of her father Yallie's coaching since she was 10 years old.

"My dad made me learn every position," Flores said. "I've been middle, I've been setter and I was passing on the edge. I played everything for five years and it helped me understand more of the game."

One of Flores' most glaring traits might be her leaping ability. Despite her 5-foot-7 frame, the Lady Rebel junior is able to get high in the air on jumps and deliver not only velocity on her attacks, but precision. Flores credits Blakley for her leaping ability because the team does box jumps as part of its strength and conditioning.

"She gets up in the air and she jumps very well," Blakley said. "Once she is up in the air, she just looks around, she picks her spot and decides where she wants to hit the floor."

Flores says her hitting success can be attributed to Gomez giving her well-placed sets. The 5-foot-7 outside hitter says she is motivated to not make mistakes because she wants to reward Gomez for her



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

work. "I don't want to make any errors," Flores said. "I want her to look good too." It's evident that Flores is a technician and a true talent when she hits the ball.

"She's just a very dynamic hitter," Blakley said. "Her range in her hitting, whether she makes a cut shot down the line or a roll over the top, whatever she does, it's very smooth. It's

just very natural for her."

Flores says her father and mother Yari have been influential and supportive of her volleyball endeavors. She says playing on the same volleyball team with her father is her dream and that she can't wait to play for her dad's club team in the offseason.

While she is thousands of miles from home, Flores keeps her relatives informed of her achievements, which includes helping Lee achieve its first district title and first playoff win since 1999.

"I tell my family that I'm doing great things here and they follow me and they cheer for me," Flores said.

Follow Christopher on Twitter: @chris_MRTsports

CLASS 6A REGIONAL QUARTERFINAL PLAYOFF LEE VS.

EL PASO CORONADO When/where: 3 p.m. CST today, Artesia High School, Artesia, New Mexico Records/seeds: Lee 30-10, No. 1 in District 2-6A; Coronado 34-6, No. 1 in District 1-6A

Last match: Lee 3, Fort Worth Trimble Tech 0 (area); Coronado 3, Fort Worth Paschal (area)

Notes: The Thunderbirds are ranked No. 6 in the state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. Coronado senior outside hitter Campbell Bowden is a Baylor pledge and junior setter/defensive

specialist Alyssa Heist is a

TGU commit. The Thunderbirds finished district with a perfect 10-0 record. "I think we have a good game plan going in against them and as long as we play our game, it should be one heck of a match," Blakley said. ... Coronado defeated Lee 25-12, 25-22 on Aug. 25 at the Circle of Champions Tournament in the Metroplex.

"We played them really early in a tournament and we played really horrible, so I am hoping that works out in our favor and they remember that we played really horrible and they come in thinking that," Blakley said of the Thunderbirds. "We've seen them. They know us, we know them. It's really just going to be who can impose their will on the other." ... Blakley said the Lady Rebels hit the ball extremely well against Trimble Tech, overcoming less than stellar passing and serving.

He said middle blocker Kelsey Harrington had a .600 success rate on attacks, while Yali Flores posted a .400 average. "When we put a ball into the air, we were putting it to the floor," Blakley said. ... Lee is playing in its first regional quarterfinal match since 1999. The Lady Rebels also claim their first district title in 19 years and first playoff win in 19 years this season. "These girls keep wanting to rack them up," Blakley said. "They just want to keep piling on the accolades and the awards, which is OK with me. I'm along for the ride at this point. They're good. They know what to do. I'm just here to make sure they stay level."

Next: Winner plays Flower Mound vs. Trophy Club Byron Nelson winner, regional semifinal, 8 p.m. Friday, W.G. Thomas Coliseum, Haltom City

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

BOSTON

Red Sox get 3 Gold Glove winners

Mookie Betts and the Boston Red Sox just keep winning.

Betts, Jackie Bradley Jr. and Ian Kinsler won Gold Gloves for the World Series champion Red Sox on Sunday night, and the Atlanta Braves also were recognized for their fielding excellence this season.

The 26-year-old Betts won for the third straight year.

He also is a top contender for the AL MVP award.

Kinsler got his second Gold Glove at second base, and Bradley won for the first time in center.

Teammate Andrew Benintendi also was nominated, but Kansas City Royals left fielder Alex Gordon took home his sixth Gold Glove instead.

Atlanta added three Gold Gloves to its surprise NL East title this season.

Freddie Freeman and Cubs slugger Anthony Rizzo tied for the award at first base, and center fielder Ender Inciarte and right fielder Nick Markakis also were honored for the Braves.

It's the third straight Gold Glove for Inciarte.

Markakis won for the first time in the NL and third time overall, ending Jason Heyward's run of four in a row.

Oakland, Colorado and Arizona each had two Gold Glove winners in the infield.

First baseman Matt Olson and third baseman Matt Chapman were recognized for the Athletics, and second baseman D.J. LeMahieu and third baseman Nolan Arenado won for the Rockies.

Diamondbacks pitcher Zack Greinke got his fifth consecutive Gold Glove award, and teammate Nick Ahmed won for the first time at shortstop.

St. Louis catcher Yadier Molina took home his ninth Gold Glove, but his first since 2015.

It was a similar situation at catcher in the AL, with Salvador Perez winning for Kansas City for the fifth time after he was unseated by Martin Maldonado last year.

Pittsburgh left fielder Corey Dickerson rounds out the NL winners.

Houston pitcher Dallas Keuchel and Los Angeles Angels shortstop Andrelton Simmons also won in the AL.

FORT WORTH

1 dies after poisoning in converted bus at Texas Motor Speedway

Officials say one racing fan has died and another was critically hurt after being found suffering carbon monoxide poisoning in their converted bus at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

The Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office on Monday identified the man who died as 49-year-old Cameron Hickman of Flower Mound. Hickman died Sunday at a Fort Worth hospital where he was transported.

A cause of death wasn't immediately released.

The bus was parked on the infield Sunday during NASCAR's Texas 500.

Bystanders reported two men were sick inside.

Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Kyle Clay says a gasoline-powered generator inside the vehicle did not appear to be properly ventilated.

Clay on Monday had no information on the second critically ill man, who was also transported to a hospital.

School	Total	Points	Prev
1. Mason (20)	(9-0)	243	1
2. Wallington (4)	(9-0)	221	2
3. Mori	(8-1)	187	3
4. Shiner	(8-1)	160	4
5. New Deal (1)	(8-0)	141	5
6. Falls City	(9-0)	126	6
7. Price Carlisle	(9-0)	109	7
8. Muenster	(8-1)	92	8
9. Refuge	(7-2)	58	9
10. Shubert	(8-1)	19	NR

Others receiving votes: Inman 6, Gasperland 5.
 San Saba 5, Hawley 2, Burton 1

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Texas Tech looks to compete again after Elite Eight run

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

Texas Tech coach Chris Beard doesn't want his program defined by the success of last year, when the Red Raiders went to the Elite Eight for the first time.

"We want to be part of the fight again," Beard said. "I think we embraced last season. No one can take that from us, but we don't spend too much time talking about it."

A lot of the players who were part of that Big 12 runner-up squad, including All-Big 12 point guard Keenan Evans, are gone from the Lubbock campus. Evans was among five seniors on that team, and high-flying freshman Zhaire Smith left school early for the NBA draft.

Jarrett Culver, the 6-5 sophomore guard from Lubbock, is the only of the top six scorers back from last season's team that won 27 games and reached a program-best No. 6 AP ranking during the season.

"It's very unique to be a sophomore, but have a voice with the seniors," said Culver, who averaged 11.2 points and 4.8 rebounds a game last season.

"I'm on the record proudly and confidently — Jarrett Culver has a chance to be one of the best players in college basketball," Beard said. "Culver is old school in a lot of ways. He



Tony Gutierrez/AP

Florida guard KeVaughn Allen (5) defends as Texas Tech guard Jarrett Culver (23) drives to the basket during a second-round game March 17 at the men's college basketball tournament in Dallas.

loves basketball. He's in there every day. He's also a student of the game."

Texas Tech does have four seniors, former Florida guard Brandone Francis, 6-8 center Norende Odise and two graduate transfers that will be able to play immediately — Matt Mooney, the first-team shooting guard from the Summit League, and Big East Conference top shot blocker Tariq Owens.

Mooney averaged 18.7 points, 4.1 rebounds and 3.1 assists per game last season for South Dakota. The 6-3 guard started all 68 games there the past two seasons after first playing as a freshman for Air Force in 2014-15.

"Matt is special. Simply stated, he is a Big 12 player," Beard said. "He did about all he could do at the mid-major level, played in a lot of high-quality games against high-major schools."

Texas Tech plays its season opener Nov. 6 at home against Incarnate Word.

Building the program

Beard is in his third season as head coach at Texas Tech, where earlier in his career he spent a decade as an assistant for Bob Knight, and then Pat Knight. Beard said he will always be appreciative of his first Red Raiders team, which included the five

seniors that were part of the Elite Eight run.

"We created a culture that first year and we were competitive. Last year, the second year, we thought we were good enough to compete and ultimately win and we wanted to finish," Beard said. "We won a lot of close games last year, resulted in us making it to the Elite Eight, which is a special run."

Blocking shots

Owens had 2.8 blocks per game last season for St. John's, where he played the past two seasons after starting his college career at Tennessee. The 6-10 Owens was with the Volunteers when Al Pinkins was an assistant coach there. Pinkins was an assistant for Beard last season before getting hired as associate head coach at Florida.

Players play the game

As a head coach, Beard led a South Carolina expansion team in the semipro American Basketball Association to winning its first 29 games and going to the ABA finals. He also had a magical 30-win season at Arkansas-Little Rock with an upset of Purdue in the 2016 NCAA Tournament.

"This coaching thing is a little overrated," he said. "I have been fortunate and we've had good players everywhere we've been."

Texas' Jones faced 'biggest fear' in leukemia fight

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Even when his whole body ached just to walk, and everywhere he went meant taking along a chemotherapy bag attached to a tube going straight into his body, Andrew Jones had a goal: Get back to basketball.

That included a mission to dunk, which took about two weeks or three weeks and was celebrated with a video on social media.

"I never knew if I would dunk again. When I was finally able to flush a dunk easy, I thought, 'OK, maybe I'll be able to make a stronger comeback,'" Jones said Wednesday, nearly 11 months after he was first diagnosed with leukemia and had to leave the team for treatment last season.

Jones returned to school over the summer and rejoined his team for the upcoming season, which starts Nov. 6 against Eastern Illinois.

Jones has been pushing himself hard to get back to playing shape but calls himself "day to day" in terms of being ready to return to live competition.

Coach Shaka Smart has said the team will want to make sure Jones is strong enough to play.

He will also have to step away for several weeks for a scheduled treatment in December.

But just getting to this point, where he could sit in front a news conference to talk about a comeback from cancer, is a major victory for the 20-year-old guard.

"My biggest thing is never give up. Only the strong survive. If you're strong-hearted and strong mentally, you can persevere through anything," Jones said. "Every day I look in the mirror, I know I'm improving."

Jones considered leaving for the NBA after his freshman season. He was diagnosed in January after he simply couldn't keep up with his teammates in practice and felt unusually tired.

After practice, he'd take himself to his room and sleep instead of socializing.

"It would take me a long time to recover. I didn't want to hang out

with anybody," Jones said. "Usually I can get up and down the court with ease. I felt like I was tired, like I was moving slowly."

Jones immediately went into treatment after the diagnosis.

Told at first he would be in a two-year program, that prognosis was cut in half when he transferred his treatment to MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

"The disease cancer has always been my biggest fear ... I really had to face my fears," Jones said. He refused to let himself be scared of dying.

"I'll be optimistic," Jones said he told himself. "It's not my time yet."

Jones also was inspired by the outpouring of support that came in from Texas fans, Big 12 opponents and from across college basketball.

"That's when I realized people are really fighting for me to survive. People are really rooting for me," Jones said. "I knew I just can't give up."

Jones would offer peeks at his progress on social media.

He'd post short videos of him dribbling or shooting baskets.

Sometimes he'd still be wearing surgical mask to help prevent infection.

"Being able to play basketball really drove me," Jones said.

Jones re-enrolled in on-line classes by the summer and returned to training camp with his teammates this fall.

A broken toe was a bit of a setback, but he called it a "blessing in disguise" because it allowed him time to put on more weight.

He warned his teammates not to take it easy on him in practice.

"They have no choice. I'm coming at them full throttle," he said.

Jones said when the Longhorns get into the Big 12, he'll thank opposing players and coaches who sent him get-well greetings and offered support. Then it will be time to play.

"I'm grateful. Before the game I will thank them, but between those lines ... it can't be no buddy-buddy," Jones said. "Between those lines, we're competitors."

TCU's Dixon: No. 20 ranking what Frogs can be, but not now

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — While TCU is excited about being in the pre-season Top 25 for the first time in two decades, coach Jamie Dixon put into perspective what that No. 20 ranking really means to him.

"I think that's based on what we can become. We're not that right now," said Dixon, going into his third season at his alma mater. "I don't know what everybody else looks like. We're a team that's interesting because we've got five returning guys, and eight new guys. That's not a team that screams of experience."

The Horned Frogs are coming off their first NCAA Tournament appearance in 20 seasons. They must deal with the departures of their top two scorers — Vladimir Brodzianski and Kenrich Williams. Plus, point guard Jaylen Fisher, one of the returners, is injured again.

"It was a big adjustment. Kenrich did a lot for us, and Vlad did a lot for us," senior guard Alex Robinson said. "We surely did miss them when we first started practicing. We didn't realize how big of an impact both of them had on our team."

Robinson averaged 9.7 points and 6.1 assists last season, when like the year before he took over as the primary point guard when Fisher was injured and missed the end of the season.

Fisher is now recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in September, and it isn't clear if he will be ready for the start of the season. It is the same knee in which he tore meniscus last January to end his season. As a freshman, he had torn meniscus in his left knee and a broken wrist.

"The timing of his injuries have been interesting because it's not like we've ever had to rush him back to get back in the middle of a season. He has always had an extended recovery time," Dixon said. "After last year's surgery, we had another issue this summer. ... It's been a real challenge, but I'm just amazed at how he's handled it and how his energy is."

The Frogs open the season Nov. 7 at home against Cal State Bakersfield.

Tough finish

The Frogs won 21 games last season, but finished with three losses in a row. They lost at Texas Tech in the regular-season finale, then dropped their Big 12 tournament game to Kansas State before a loss to Syracuse in the NCAA Tournament. Those losses were by a combined 11 points.

Robinson's journey

Robinson, who is from Fort Worth, began his college career at Texas A&M before transferring to his hometown team. He had to sit out the 2015-16

season following the move.

"I remember when I was getting recruited, I mean I wanted to go here because of my mom, but at the same time, it would have been a big risk for me," Robinson said. "Now it's not a risk, it's a place where you want to go. It's a destination people want to be at." His mother also played basketball for TCU, and also wore No. 25, like her son does now for the men's team.

Coach Cross

The newest assistant on Dixon's staff is former Texas-Arlington coach Scott Cross, who was unexpectedly fired by his alma mater in March after a 21-13 season that ended with a loss in the Sun Belt Conference tournament championship game. UTA won 225 games and had its only NCAA tournament appearance during Cross' 12 seasons as head coach, with 88 of those wins in the past four years.

The schedule

After six straight home games to start the season, the Horned Frogs will play only one home game in the following month before opening Big 12 play against Baylor on Jan. 5. They will play at SMU, take on USC at Staples Center in Los Angeles (Dixon was born in Hollywood) and have four games during a Christmas-week tournament in Hawaii.

A guide to the 2018-19 college basketball season

By John Marshall
Associated Press

The 2017-18 college basketball season had everything a fan could want. Standout performances, a No. 1 seed finally falling in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and Villanova cutting down the nets for the second time in three seasons.

Oh, and Sister Jean and Chicago-Loyola giving hope to underdogs everywhere by reaching the Final Four.

A new season starts Tuesday, and it's been a long seven months to wait for a sport that seems to top itself every year.

To get you ready, we've got a guide on the top teams, players and other tidbits to look for in 2018-19:

Top teams

■ **Kansas.** Bill Self has another strong recruiting class, a preseason All-American in Memphis transfer Dedric Lawson and a No. 1

ranking.

■ **Kentucky.** Coach Cal has another roster full of future pros. He's also got Reid Travis, a grad transfer from Stanford who happens to be one of the nation's top players.

■ **Gonzaga.** The Zags broke through to the Final Four two years ago. They could be even better this year.

■ **Duke.** Coach K outdid himself with this year's recruiting class with what could be three of the top five picks in the NBA draft.

■ **Virginia.** OK, so that first-round NCAA Tournament loss to UMBC was ugly and history-making. But the Cavaliers have nearly everyone back and plenty of motivation.

■ **Tennessee.** The Vols have never been to the Final Four. That could change this season — they're that good.

Top players

■ **Carsen Edwards,** Purdue. He was super productive as a sophomore

last season. Expect even more from him now that the Boilermakers need him even more.

■ **Luke Maye,** North Carolina. The player who hit the shot to send the Tar Heels to the Final Four in 2017 averaged a double-double last season and will be counted on even more this year.

■ **R.J. Barrett,** Duke. The athletic freshman has yet to play a game but has already created a buzz and could be the No. 1 overall pick in next year's NBA draft.

■ **Dedric Lawson,** Kansas. The former Memphis forward gives the Jayhawks plenty of talent and experience on an otherwise young roster.

■ **Ethan Happ,** Wisconsin. The Badgers sure are glad this multitalented big man decided to withdraw from the NBA draft. Opponents will not be.

■ **Caleb Martin,** Nevada. The do-everything forward's decision to return with twin brother Cody is a

big reason the Wolf Pack are being mentioned as a Final Four team.

Mid-major monsters

■ **Nevada.** The Muss bus is loaded with talent and is driving toward what could be the best season in program history.

■ **Loyola-Chicago.** No way the Ramblers and Sister Jean will be overlooked again.

■ **Western Kentucky.** Top recruit Charles Bassey will push the Hilltoppers up the big hill.

■ **Buffalo.** Bulls have five of their top six scorers back from a team that knocked off Arizona in the opening round of the NAAs.

■ **Marshall.** The Thundering Herd and coach Dan D'Antoni are looking for an even deeper March run after knocking off Wichita State in the opening round of the NAAs.

Freshmen phenoms

■ **Zion Williamson,** Duke. Basket supports beware: One of the nation's top freshmen is a known rim wrecker.

■ **Cam Reddish,** Duke. Doesn't get the pub Barrett and Williamson get, but he's a legit top-five NBA prospect.

■ **Romeo Langford,** Indiana. Locking up the state of Indiana's best player was a huge get for coach Archie Miller as he tries to get the Hoosiers back to national prominence.

■ **Charles Bassey,** Western Kentucky. He eschewed the Power Five programs to stay in-state and could dominate Conference USA — and beyond.

■ **Nassir Little,** North Carolina. Long and athletic, he was a big get for coach Roy.

■ **Boi Bol,** Oregon. Minute's son can shoot inside, outside and swat shots, just like Pops.

Top nonconference games

■ **No. 4 Duke vs. No. 2 Kentucky, Tuesday in Indianapolis.** It will be a blue-blooded kickoff to the season.

■ **No. 1 Kansas vs. No. 10 Michigan State, Tuesday in Indianapolis.** The opening act in Indy isn't bad, either.

■ **No. 19 Michigan at No. 9 Villanova, Nov. 14.** Early season, title-game rematch? Yes, please.

■ **Ohio State at Cincinnati, Wednesday.** It finally happened, and hoops fans are the beneficiaries.

■ **Marquette at Indiana, Nov. 14.** Marquette's Markus Howard vs. Indiana freshman Romeo Langford is worth it right there.

■ **Arizona vs. No. 3 Gonzaga, Maui Invitational.** OK, both teams have to win their opening games, but we can dream of the West's two marquee programs meeting in Maui, can't we?

SUDOKU

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TANGY LIMIT KOSHER CRANNY
Answer: They'd had some thefts at the bowling alley and worried the thief might — STRIKE AGAIN

JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

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7. ___ cell		OSNRIP

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6 Words on a check
11 Asian noodle soup
14 Lavender is similar to it
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16 Toonism's Olive
17 Frank McCourt memoir
19 "KING" one
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21 Hold the deed to
22 Sandy slope
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24 J.M. Barrie play
26 Sharp turns
29 Many, many years
31 Deli subs
32 Game with Wild Draw Four cards
33 Of an arm bone
35 Response to bad service
38 Shakespeare comedy
42 Worms
43 Mar. parade honoree
44 Genetic messenger
45 Star knighted in 2018
48 Nine-digit ID
49 Antiprohibitionists
50 Gillian Flynn novel
53 "In that case ..."
55 Discovery cries
56 Blossom buzzer
57 What discreet acts are done on, with "the"
61 Big Apple paper, for short
62 Portmanteau for a collection containing 17-, 24-, 38- and 50-Across?
64 Sticky stuff
65 Joe of "Casino"
66 "___ to suggestions"
67 California's Big ___
68 Second-string squad
69 Fork points

DOWN

1 Camp bed
2 Wild party
3 Wizards' castings
4 Skateboard leap
5 Have good intentions
6 Smartphone predecessor, for short
7 Greek storyteller
8 God, in Judaism
9 Jacques's "thirty"
10 Cries of worry
11 Temporary retail space
12 "Laughing" scavenger
13 From days past
14 Faux ___ social goof
18 Arizona resort
22 Crave, with "over"
25 Dadaism pioneer
26 Z, in a pilot's alphabet
27 Playing an extra
28 Arnold's political nickname
30 Captures

33 Employing
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36 "Money ___ everything"
37 School orgs.
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51 "What a kiddie!"
52 High-end German camera
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58 Rapper ___ Fiasco
59 Mining hauls
60 Benign cyst
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63 Apple CEO Cook

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2. Puts one over on us

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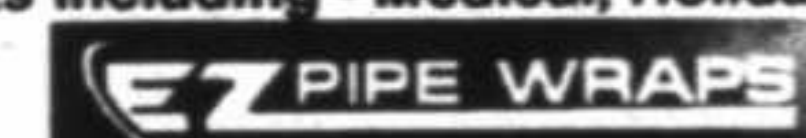
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DISTRICT 7C

Rule 37 Case No. 0316071

DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018

Status/Permit No. 045067

NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018

Address: Railroad Commission of Texas

ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit

P. O. Box 12067

Austin, Texas 78711-2067

Fax: (512) 463-6780

Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, (RRC Operator No. 042652) has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Bk. 1, GCASF RR CO Survey, A-224, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 15.2 miles SW direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and present the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Dec 10, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-D
Lease/Unit Well No.: 4208H
Lease/Unit Acres: 468.2
Nearest Lease Line (R): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (R): 330.0

Lease Lines: 285.0 F North L, 935.0 F East L
Survey Lines: 285.0 F North L, 935.0 F East L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 285.0 F NORTH L, 935.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location
Lease Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 1086.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 1086.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9805 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnathan Washington, at (512)6008865.

Notice of Application for
Commercial Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Overflow Energy, LLC, P.O. Box 354, Booker, TX 79005 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger Formation, 715 SWD Lease, Well Number 2. The proposed disposal well is located 7 miles Southeast of Midland, Texas in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Midland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 12,900 to 13,700 feet.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12067, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

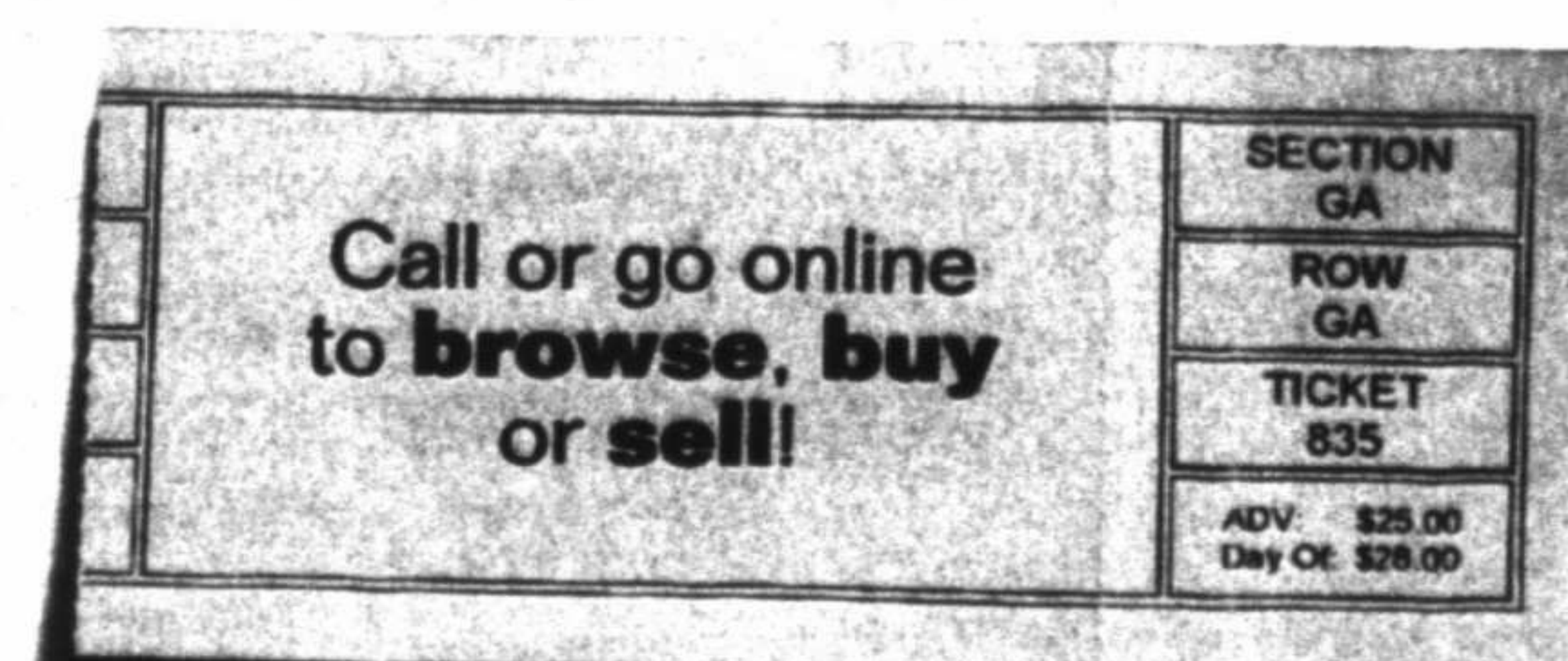
CHEVRON U.S.A. INC., 6301 Desauville Blvd, Midland, Texas, 79706 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Slatrion (Fusselman/Montoya) Formation, W. A. Estes Lease, Well Number 112. The proposed injection well is located 13 miles southeast of Monahans, in the Sand Hills, W. Field, in Crane County, Texas. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 6031' to 6054' feet.

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

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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315830
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NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 36, Bk. 30 T2S, T&P RR COHALFF, H M Survey, A-1403, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.9 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	ARICK-STOUT 360
Lease/Unit Well No.:	15H
Lease/Unit Acres:	506.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	254.0

Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1280.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1280.0 F WEST L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location	Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1280.0 F WEST L.
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Terminus Location	BH County: MIDLAND	Block: 30 T2S	Abstract: 318
Section: 25	Survey: T&P RR CO		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L.	000.0 F EAST L.	
Survey Lines:	1438.0 F NORTH L.	2030.0 F WEST L.	

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315831
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845967
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	ARICK-STOUT 36P
Lease/Unit Well No.:	16H
Lease/Unit Acres:	506.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	244.0

Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1300.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1300.0 F WEST L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location	Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1300.0 F WEST L.
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Terminus Location	BH County: MIDLAND	Block: 30 T2S	Abstract: 318
Section: 25	Survey: T&P RR CO		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L.	584.0 F WEST L.	
Survey Lines:	1429.0 F NORTH L.	584.0 F WEST L.	

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315832
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845968
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	ARICK-STOUT 36Q
Lease/Unit Well No.:	17H
Lease/Unit Acres:	506.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	254.0

Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1320.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1320.0 F WEST L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location	Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1320.0 F WEST L.
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Terminus Location	BH County: MIDLAND	Block: 30 T2S	Abstract: 318
Section: 25	Survey: T&P RR CO		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L.	1205.0 F EAST L.	
Survey Lines:	1434.0 F NORTH L.	1434.0 F WEST L.	

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315833
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845969
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 30, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	ARICK-STOUT 36R
Lease/Unit Well No.:	18H
Lease/Unit Acres:	506.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	254.0

Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1340.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1340.0 F WEST L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location	Lease Lines:	062.0 F SOUTH L.	1340.0 F WEST L.
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Terminus Location	BH County: MIDLAND	Block: 30 T2S	Abstract: 318
Section: 25	Survey: T&P RR CO		
Lease Lines:	100.0 F NORTH L.	355.0 F EAST L.	
Survey Lines:	1440.0 F NORTH L.	2284.0 F WEST L.	

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000.

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Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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Fax: (512) 463-6780
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: ARICK-STOUT 36M
Lease/Unit Well No.: 13H
Lease/Unit Acres: 566.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 244.0

Lease Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1240.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1240.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1240.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 340.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 1427.0 F NORTH L, 340.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10600 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brandt, at (972)965-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315822
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 29, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845965
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 3, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
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Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 36, Blk. 39 T2S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-1403, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.9 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Dec 3, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: ARICK-STOUT 36M
Lease/Unit Well No.: 14H
Lease/Unit Acres: 566.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 254.0

Lease Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1260.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1260.0 F WEST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 602.0 F SOUTH L, 1260.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MIDLAND
Section: 25 Block: 39 T2S Abstract: 318
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1180.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 1433.0 F NORTH L, 1180.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10600 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brandt, at (972)965-0000.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315492
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 11, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845332
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 15, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 35, Blk. 37 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-189, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, MIDLAND County, being 12.2 miles NE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name: BEAL-SNYDER W35H
Lease/Unit Well No.: 8H
Lease/Unit Acres: 949.9
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 791.0

Lease Lines: 955.0 F South L, 1485.0 F West L
Survey Lines: 955.0 F South L, 1485.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 1121.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 26 Block: 37 T1S Abstract: 680
Survey: T&P RR CO SELF, J.D.
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1121.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1121.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC: Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9350 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)965-162.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315493
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 11, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845335
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 15, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
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Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 35, Blk. 37 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-189, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, MIDLAND County, being 12.2 miles NE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name: BEAL-SNYDER W35H
Lease/Unit Well No.: 8H
Lease/Unit Acres: 949.9
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 791.0

Lease Lines: 955.0 F South L, 1505.0 F West L
Survey Lines: 955.0 F South L, 1505.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 1912.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 26 Block: 37 T1S Abstract: 680
Survey: T&P RR CO SELF, J.D.
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 932.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1912.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC: Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9350 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)965-162.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315519
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 11, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845337
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 15, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRCC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 35, Bk. 37 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-180, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 12.2 miles NE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name:	BEAL-SNYDER W35K	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	11H	
Lease/Unit Acres:	667.9	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	791.0	
Lease Lines:	955.0 F South L.	1545.0 F West L.
Survey Lines:	955.0 F South L.	1545.0 F West L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
1517.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 26 Block: 37 T1S Abstract: 680
Survey: T&P RR CO/SELF, J D
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1327.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
1517.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC: Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8950 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)965162.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315517
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 11, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845338
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 15, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRCC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 35, Bk. 37 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-180, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 12.2 miles NE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name:	BEAL-SNYDER W35L	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	12H	
Lease/Unit Acres:	667.9	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	791.0	
Lease Lines:	955.0 F South L.	1585.0 F West L.
Survey Lines:	955.0 F South L.	1585.0 F West L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
332.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 26 Block: 37 T1S Abstract: 680
Survey: T&P RR CO/SELF, J D
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
536.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
2308.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC: Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 8950 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)965162.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0315507
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 10, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845318
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 14, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC., [RRCC Operator No. 220885] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 34, Bk. 41 T4S, T&P RR CORANKIN, O G Survey, A-764, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 21 miles W direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	HOLZGRAF CT (SA) N	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	3581WA	
Lease/Unit Acres:	1219.9	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	50.0	
Nearest Well on Lease (ft):	66.0	
Lease Lines:	2204.0 F N L.	2120.0 F W L.
Survey Lines:	2204.0 F N L.	2120.0 F W L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2208.0 F N L
2230.0 F W L

Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 Block: 41 T4S Abstract: 481
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L
2130.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L
2130.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315491
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 11, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845329
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 15, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRCC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRCC Operator No. 065748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 35, Bk. 37 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-180, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, MIDLAND County, being 12.2 miles NE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC

Lease/Unit Name:	BEAL-SNYDER W35G	
Lease/Unit Well No.:	7H	
Lease/Unit Acres:	949.9	
Nearest Lease Line (ft):	1.0	
Lease Lines:	955.0 F south L.	1465.0 F West L.
Survey Lines:	955.0 F South L.	1465.0 F West L.

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L
330.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location
BH County: MARTIN
Section: 26 Block: 37 T1S Abstract: 680
Survey: T&P RR CO/SELF, J D
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
330.0 F WEST L
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L
330.0 F WEST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC: Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 9350 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)965162.

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DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0315520
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 10, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845346
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 14, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12067
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the DISCOVERY OPERATING, INC., [RRC Operator No. 220865] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 34, Bl. 41 T4S, T&P RR CO / RANKIN, O G Survey, A-764, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 21 miles W direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: HOLZGRAF CT (SA) S
Lease/Unit Well No.: 3042LS
Lease/Unit Acres: 1219.9
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 34.0

Lease Lines: 2324.0 F N L, 2120.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 2324.0 F N L, 2120.0 F W L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2370.0 F N L
1372.0 F W L

Terminus Location

BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 Block: 41 T4S Abstract: 481
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L
1272.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L
1272.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0315573
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 10, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845344
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 14, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12067
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: HOLZGRAF CT (SA) R
Lease/Unit Well No.: 3041LS
Lease/Unit Acres: 1219.9
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 368.0

Lease Lines: 2294.0 F N L, 2120.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 2294.0 F N L, 2120.0 F W L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines: 2351.0 F N L
1004.0 F W L

Terminus Location

BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 Block: 41 T4S Abstract: 481
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L
904.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L
904.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
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DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0315582
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Oct 10, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845347
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Nov 14, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted WITHOUT A HEARING, if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: HOLZGRAF CT (SA) T
Lease/Unit Well No.: 3043LS
Lease/Unit Acres: 1219.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 170.0
Survey Lines: 2354.0 F N L, 2120.0 F W L
Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location: 2300.0 F N L, 1760.0 F W L
Terminus Location: BH County: UPTON
Section: 39 Block: 41 T4S Abstract: 481
Survey: T&P RR CO
Lease Lines: 50.0 F S L, 1069.0 F W L
Survey Lines: 50.0 F S L, 1069.0 F W L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10000 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Jill Hamilton, at (432)848-4855.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0316070
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 5, 2018 Status/Permit No. 845670
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 10, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, [RRC Operator No. 842652] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 7, Blk. 1, GCASF RR CO Survey, A-224, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 15.2 miles SW direction from MIDKIFF, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted WITHOUT A HEARING, if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protester should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 (512)463-6751.

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THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name: HANKS FAMILY 7-7A-E
Lease/Unit Well No.: 4409H
Lease/Unit Acres: 488.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0
Survey Lines: 255.0 F North L, 935.0 F East L
Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal
Lateral: TH1
Penetration Point Location: 255.0 F NORTH L, 935.0 F EAST L
Terminus Location: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 756.0 F EAST L
Survey Lines: 60.0 F SOUTH L, 756.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA): Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres.

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10058 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Johnathan Washington, at (512)8008855.

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