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Denver Broncos kicker Brandon McManus missed what would have been a game-winning field goal in the final seconds of the game to give the Texans the win 19-17.

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Cruz and O'Rourke may remain political forces

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Republican Ted Cruz and Democrat Beto O'Rourke probably have bright political futures, perhaps even plausible White House aspirations, regardless of which one wins their high-profile Texas Senate race.

Around Labor Day, when polls showed onetime punk rocker O'Rourke closing in on flipping a Senate seat in the country's largest Republican-dominated state, speculation abounded that O'Rourke could be a 2020 presidential hopeful.

Political observers have suggested an

upset, or even a close loss, could catapult O'Rourke to national prominence, allowing for the same transformation from longshot to national political star that he'd already undergone in his home state.

O'Rourke shrugged off such talk and, as it turned out, he probably peaked then. Polls now show Cruz with a consistent, if modest, lead.

But that doesn't diminish O'Rourke's rise from virtual unknown outside his remote hometown of El Paso to one of this election's most talked-about national figures. He shattered Senate race fundraising records with donations from supporters across the country, fueling optimism about his potential

staying power outside Texas.

"Talent and charisma translate," said Texas Democratic strategist Matt Angle, adding he'd rather see O'Rourke bolster the Texas Democratic Party's future than look nationally. But he also said the idea that politicians have to wait their turn to move up the ranks died with President Donald Trump's emergence, meaning O'Rourke's rise can resonate beyond this race.

"The notion of waiting in line is going away," Angle said. "There's an understanding that, in both parties, there is a vacuum at the top for somebody to really step into a leadership role."

Cruz, meanwhile, finished second in the

2016 Republican presidential primary and has made no secret about wanting to try again post-Trump. He could do that from the Senate, but since he has built his entire career around presidential aspirations, even a stunning and potentially humiliating defeat wouldn't necessarily derail those.

"If you lose with your honor intact, able to build a national donor file and email list, get millions of dollars in earned media, then you become a bit of a commodity," said Republican strategist Brendan Steinhauser, who ran Sen. John Cornyn's successful 2014 re-election campaign. "People often pay

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PLANTING AT THE PARK



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Doreen Womack, executive director of Keep Midland Beautiful, speaks during a KMB tree-planting project with Parsley Energy volunteers and Travis Elementary students Friday at Dunagan Park. The volunteers and students planted 25 trees at the park in honor of Texas Arbor Day. Womack spoke to the kids about the trees and the planting process. This is Parsley's second event with KMB. Earlier this year, employees assisted students from Washington Elementary to plant trees at Washington Park.

Hurd, Jones battle for Texas' only congressional swing district

By James Barragán
Dallas Morning News

On the final weekend before Election Day, the race for Texas' only consistently swing district remains fierce as ever, with both candidates making their last pitch to voters — from the eastern edges of El Paso to the outside bounds of San Antonio — and a renewed debate about the candidates' residency in the 23rd Congressional District.

Fueled by the record-smashing early-vote turnouts for midterm elections in both Bexar and El Paso counties, Republican incumbent Will Hurd and Democratic challenger Gina Ortiz Jones continued to pound the pavement in their effort to win the most competitive congressional district in Texas.

Hurd, a former CIA agent, spent Friday night in Del Rio, where concerns about border security are top of mind for swing voters. Jones, an Air Force veteran, has made the border town a main focus of her campaign. Both candidates were on their home turf of Bexar County — where the key military vote tends to lean Republican — over the weekend.

"Looking at the spread of the district, the way that Democrats win is that they have big numbers in El Paso and they have lack of enthusiasm for Republicans in Bexar County," said Brandon Rottinghaus, a political scientist at the University of Houston. "The margins here are in the thousands, so a spike in turnout among a constituency that doesn't vote in midterms is a real issue for Republicans."

Hurd appeared to be running away with the election in early October. A New York Times/Siena College poll in late September had Hurd ahead 51 to 43 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points. A second round of that poll in mid-October showed Hurd with a

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Pompeo defends waivers to buy Iranian oil

By Ben Brody
Bloomberg News

Secretary of State Michael Pompeo Sunday defended the temporary waivers granted to eight countries to continue buying Iranian crude oil for now against critics who say the U.S. is being too lenient on the Islamic Republic.

U.S. sanctions on Iran's energy and shipping are due to resume Monday after President Donald Trump's decision to withdraw from the 2015 multilateral nuclear agreement.

Pompeo, on "Fox News Sunday," wouldn't say if India and China are receiving waivers. Bloomberg reported

Nov. 2 that India, Japan and South Korea are among those approved, and that China is discussing terms but is among the eight, according to two people familiar with the discussions.

The waivers are aimed at countries that "need a little bit more time" to get their oil purchases from Iran down to zero, Pompeo said, a comment consistent with one Friday, when he said waivers were being given to importers who've made "important moves" toward shunning Iranian oil.

The pressure group United Against Nuclear Iran, which is led in part by former Sen. Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., objected to the waivers Friday, saying on Twitter that

the administration had "caved."

On Friday, Trump said in a White House statement that the U.S. remains open to a "new, more comprehensive deal" with Iran that block its nuclear weapons program, saying it faced a choice between "its destructive behavior" or "economic disaster."

The administration's strategy is to punish Iran so severely that it's compelled to negotiate a permanent end to its nuclear ambitions, and what the U.S. calls its "malign behavior" in the Middle East. In granting waivers, Washington is trying to ensure that global oil prices don't go up.

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Cruz vs. O'Rourke isn't the only Senate race to hear track of an election night, check out some others. Page 4A



The big number

'Bohemian Rhapsody' earned \$50 million at the box office in its theatrical debut in the U.S. and Canada. Page 4A

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 ■ 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.

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GOP defends high offices in New Mexico

By Morgan Lee
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — New Mexico Republicans are trying to defend their hold on the governor's office and a key congressional district along the U.S.-Mexico border in Tuesday's election, as Democrats stoke discontent with President Donald Trump while calling for education reforms and pointing to persistently high poverty rates that are unrivaled in the American West.

Republican Steve Pearce is one of the two members of Congress running for governor. He has taken aim at concerns about crime, appearing in the campaign's final week with police union leaders and running attack ads that paint his Democratic opponent as sympathetic toward criminals.

Democrat Michelle Lujan Grisham has highlighted her experience as the former state health secretary, rallying supporters with calls for expanding medical coverage through a Medicaid buy-in plan.

Lujan Grisham also has sought to tie Pearce to Trump's political agenda. Pearce campaigned last week in southern New Mexico with Vice President Mike Pence and has reiterated the need for a secure border.

The winner of the gubernatorial election will have a surging budget surplus to work with for the coming fiscal year — an estimated \$1.2 billion windfall linked to booming oil production in the state's southeastern corner.

Pearce favors spending on infrastructure to spur private sector employment. Lujan Grisham has emphasized the need to spend more on education and child protective services.

Democrats are positioned potentially to regain control of most major levers in state government, as they defend majorities in both legislative chambers and Democratic incumbents seek re-election as attorney general, secretary of state and treasurer.

In the state's southern congressional district — once safely Republican — Democrat Xochitl Torres Small has raised vastly more campaign cash than Republican nominee and state Rep. Yvette Herrell. The race is seen as a bellwether in the battle for Congress.

"If Torres Small wins, it's a direct indicator that the blue wave was pretty massive this time around," said Gabriel Sanchez, a University of New Mexico political science professor.

Herrell's campaign has focused on mobilizing rural Republican voters while promoting conservative endorsements on gun rights. She declined to participate in debates. Torres Small, a water-rights attorney, has urged constituents to "vote the person, not the party" in ads that show her hunting with a rifle and talking about border security.

The race to replace Lujan Grisham in an Albuquerque-based congressional district could vault the first Native American woman from New Mexico into Congress.

Political wounds are still fresh for wary Democrats

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — For Democrats, the midterm elections have been a beacon in the dark, a chance to re-emerge from the political wilderness and repudiate a president they view as a dangerous force.

But on the cusp of Tuesday's vote, many Democrats are as anxious as they are hopeful.

Their memories from 2016, when they watched in disbelief as Donald Trump defied polls, expectations and political norms, are still fresh. And as Trump travels the country armed with a divisive and racially charged closing campaign message, the test for Democrats now feels at once similar and more urgent than it did two years ago: They failed to stop Trump then, what if they fail short again?

"Part of what's at stake here is our ability to send a message that this is not who we are," said Karen Finney, a Democratic consultant who worked on Hillary Clinton's losing 2016 campaign.

This year, history is on Democrats' side. The sitting president's party often losing ground in the first midterm after winning office, and for much of 2018, voter enthusiasm and polling has favored Democrats, as well.

Primary contests filled the Democratic roster with a new generation of candidates, including several minority candidates who could make history in their races. While the fight to regain control of the Senate, largely playing out in conservative states, may prove out of reach for Democrats, the party has been buoyed by its ability to run competitively in Republican-leaning states such as Texas and Tennessee.

Democrats' focus is largely on snatching back the House and picking up governors' seats in Florida, Wisconsin, Ohio and elsewhere. The party is also seeking redemption in the Midwest where Trump won over white, working-class voters who had backed Democrats for years. In Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, Democrats appear poised to regain ground.

Such victories would build momentum behind the party's shift toward a new generation of candidates who are younger, more diverse, with greater numbers of women and more liberal than Democratic leadership. They would also signal that Trump's hard-line positions on immigration and his

penchant for personal attacks turn off more voters than they energize.

A good night for Democrats on Tuesday would provide a blueprint for how the party can successfully run against Trump in the 2020 presidential race. At least two dozen Democrats are waiting in the wings, eager to take on Trump.

But the president has proved once again to be a powerful political force late in a campaign.

Even with his daily airing of grievances on Twitter and an approval rate below the average for his recent predecessors at this point, he has almost single-handedly put Republicans in a stronger position this fall. He's aggressively appealed to his loyal, core supporters with a sharply anti-immigrant, nationalist message and by casting Democrats as outside the mainstream.

"A vote for any Democrat this November is a vote to really put extreme far left politicians in charge of Congress and to destroy your jobs, slash your incomes, undermine your safety and put illegal aliens before American citizens," Trump said during a rally Saturday in Pensacola, Florida.

If Republicans hang on to control of Congress, Trump will almost certainly be emboldened. Democrats would be left with difficult questions about a path forward.

For example, how can Democrats assemble a winning coalition in 2020 if they fail to appeal to the moderate suburban voters who hold sway in the congressional districts that decide which party holds a House majority? And how will Democrats, if they fall short, sustain the energy from young people and women who have marched in protest of Trump, registered to vote and volunteered for the first time this election season.

"I'm concerned that if the election is not what we hoped for that people will say, 'it's too hard' and become disengaged," said Jennifer Palmieri, who served as Clinton's communications director during the 2016 campaign.

As Americans participated in early voting this weekend, that same anxiety was palpable among some voters.

In Southern California, lifelong Democrat Theresa Hunter said she didn't take Trump seriously in 2016. But she sees a chance for Democrats to render their judgment on the president by pushing his party out of power.

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commanding lead, with 53 percent of voters choosing Hurd over 38 percent who would vote for Jones.

The National Republican Congressional Committee appeared comfortable enough with the lead that it pulled spending on ads for Hurd in the district in mid-October. But in the last week, the NRCC jumped back into the race, pouring \$600,000 into anti-Jones ads in the final days of the campaign.

Jones has tried to capitalize on the Republican spending in the race to build fundraising momentum, urging her supporters to donate to help flip the district.

"They saw that early voting turnout here is surging. They're terrified of losing this seat," Jones said in a campaign email. "I know we can beat them — we just need your help to do it."

Also this past week, the Congressional Leadership Fund, which focuses on growing and preserving the Republican majority in the U.S. House, released an attack ad against Jones that painted her as a big-government liberal who would ensure that Rep. Nancy Pelosi of California is re-elected as the chamber's speaker.

"Nancy Pelosi. Gina Jones," the ad concludes, "too expensive. And wrong for Texas."

Democrats have relished the prospect of winning back the U.S. House during the midterm elections, but there has been some debate over whether they would hand back the speaker's gavel to Pelosi. Jones has said it is "premature" to say whether she'd support Pelosi until after the elections.

Rottinghaus said the early-voting turnout, es-

pecially in solidly Democratic El Paso, may have pushed Hurd's Republican backers back into the race. U.S. Senate candidate Beto O'Rourke's position at the top of the Democratic ticket is giving down-ballot candidates across the state a surge.

"Even if O'Rourke doesn't win, the Democrats are going to get a good Beto bump because you've got energized Democrats across the board, but specifically you've got increased enthusiasm across younger voters and Latino voters," he said.

Jones has focused on turning out people who don't usually vote, targeting Spanish-speaking Latinos through ads that highlight her mother's immigrant story.

"Evidence suggests that Latino voters respond to advertising in Spanish," Rottinghaus said. "That's a smart plan because all the available evidence suggests that to activate the Latino vote, you need to have strong connection in terms of policy but also in terms of personality. There's a 'feel factor.'"

Jones also has turned to high-profile names to stump for her. Supporters have received emails from former U.S. secretary of state and presidential candidate John Kerry, Emily's List executive director Emily Cain, and former Texas gubernatorial

candidate Wendy Davis, who joined Jones for a campaign event in San Antonio on Saturday.

Hurd has largely stuck to his ground game, visiting areas where he thinks he can win over voters. He especially has gone after areas where he believes he can get people to cross party lines, such as in Eagle Pass, where Democratic Mayor Ramsey Cantu recently stomped for Hurd at a rally.

Hurd also has pulled out the big guns during the final days of his campaign. On Monday, U.S. Secretary of Energy and former Texas Gov. Rick Perry urged voters in a video to support Hurd. On Thursday, he was in El Paso campaigning with Gov. Greg Abbott, widely considered the most popular politician in the state.

"Team Hurd has knocked on over 100,000 doors and made hundreds of thousands of phone calls," campaign manager Justin Hollis said in a statement. "It is clear that Texans do not want a Washington D.C. implant who takes orders from Nancy Pelosi, who is endorsed by Elizabeth Warren, who wants a government takeover of our healthcare and who wants to destroy our community by closing our military bases. Simply put, they don't want Gina Jones in Congress."

The help from Republican PACs, Rottinghaus said, has allowed Hurd to stay on message and leave the attacks on Jones to them.

"That's been his M.O. — do the work and not let politics interfere," Rottinghaus said. "So he can keep his hands mostly clean as a result of the NRCC dropping in."

But Democrats have taken issue with Hurd's characterization of her as an outside candidate and his omission of "Ortiz" when talking about the Democratic candidate. Jones, the daughter of a Filipina immigrant, was born and raised in San Antonio before she left for college and the Air Force. Her last job was working as a security adviser on trade to the president in Washington.

Democrats are now accusing Hurd of not living in the district he's running to represent. In 2017, The Washington Post reported that Hurd and Democratic Congressman Lloyd Doggett lived outside the districts they represent. Representatives in Congress need to be more than 25 years old, have lived in the state they seek to represent for at least seven years and be U.S. citizens. But they are not required to live in their districts.

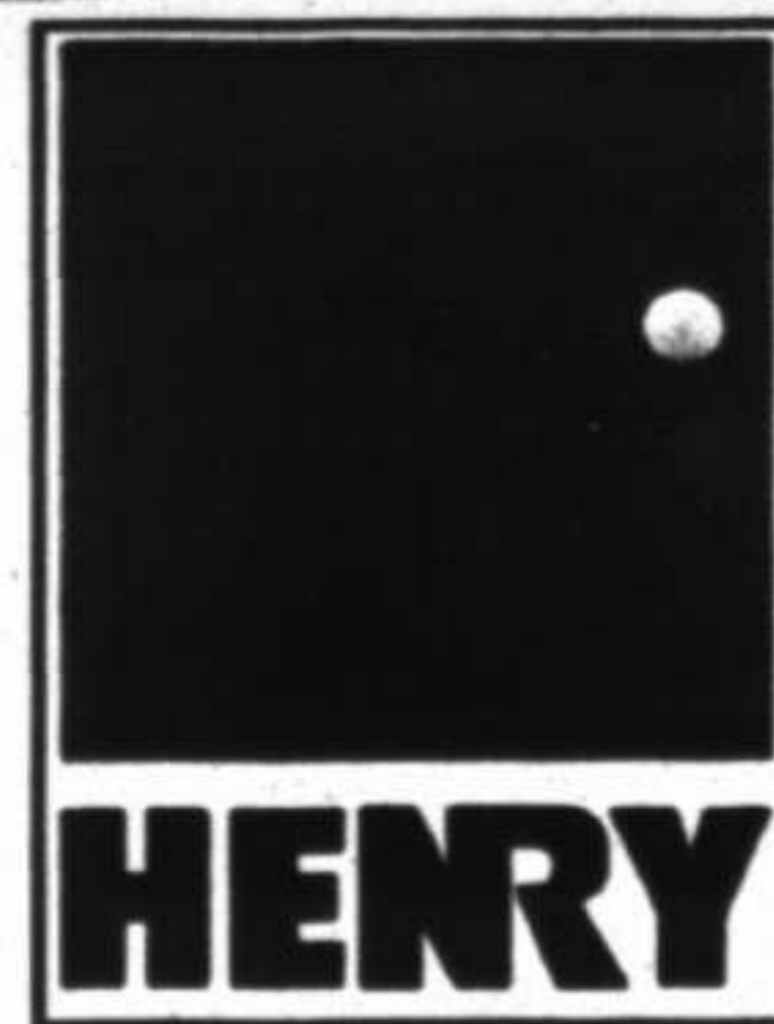
"It's just another example of Hurd's hypocrisy. Time and time again, we

see Hurd say one thing and then do the exact opposite," Jones said in a statement. "People see it in how he says he'll protect our care, but then votes eight times to gut protections for people with pre-existing conditions. People see it in his vote for the GOP Tax Scam that gives handouts to the wealthiest at the expense of working families. At the end of the day — regardless of distraction and mudslinging from my opponent — this race is about the issues, and voters know that Will Hurd's terrible record speaks for itself."

Hurd's campaign did not respond to a request for comment on his residence.

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you to speak. You write a book. You go on a tour. You start a PAC. You support candidates and causes, and it actually elevates your profile."

Turning lesser-race losses into White House campaign success isn't new. Jimmy Carter lost Georgia's Democratic gubernatorial primary in 1966 but eventually recovered to win the post four years later and the White House six years after that. Richard Nixon lost the 1960 presidential race, then ran unsuccessfully for governor of California two years later, but captured the White House in 1968. The best example might be former Sen. Rick Santorum, who lost his 2006 Senate re-election bid in Pennsylvania by 18 points only to finish second in the 2012 Republican presidential primary.

Leaving politics temporarily also has allowed top Democrats and Republicans to become TV commentators, keeping them in the spotlight without having to explain unpopular votes or actions taken in office. After losing the 2008 Republican presidential primary, ex-Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee used his own Fox News show to keep his name in the headlines prior to launching a 2016 White House bid. A similar path might give Cruz the chance to define where he fits in a future GOP no longer defined by Trump, while O'Rourke could further boost his beyond-Texas bonafides.

Rory McShane, a Las Vegas-based Republican media consultant who has clients in seven states this cycle, said it would likely be O'Rourke, not Cruz, wondering about his immediate future after Election Day — but that it doesn't have to be a career-ender.

"I think that what Beto has that almost no other Democrat in the country right now has is this ability to appeal, at least in some way, to blue-collar, rural Democrats," McShane said. "O'Rourke's message of bipartisan optimism and willingness to visit deeply conservative corners of Texas where Democrats rarely venture helped him draw large crowds, not unlike Trump in 2016."

McShane said even a losing O'Rourke could do something like head the Democratic National Committee: "That is a position where he can be on television every night, where he can maintain his relationship with donors and build new relationships."

In the meantime, Cruz has poked fun at suggestions O'Rourke could be a future presidential contender, gleefully tweeting results from a recent CNN poll showing O'Rourke in eighth place among possible 2020 Democratic White House candidates.

Cruz himself began preparing for his 2016 presidential run as soon as he got to the Senate and has generally been non-committal when asked if he'll finish his full term should he win on Election Day. O'Rourke says he'll stay all six years and, as for running for president, "It's a definitive no."

"If I don't win," he's said "we're back in El Paso." But he wouldn't be the first to change his mind. If it comes to that.

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noun 1 a story or statement in general circulation without confirmation or certainty as to facts. 2. gossip; hearsay.



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This date in Midland

In 1977, former President George W. Bush and Laura Lane Welch married in Midland. The couple met at a backyard barbecue at the home of mutual friends, and Bush proposed two months later. The couple had an intimate ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Midland. There were 75 guests; however, there were no bridesmaids, groomsmen, flower girls, or ring bearers. Bush wore a business suit with an orchid boutonniere, and Laura Lane Welch wore a candlelight beige crape de chine street-length dress with long sleeves, a single strand of pearls and a corsage. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and had gardenias pinned in her hair. Source: MCT, WeddingChannel.com

This date in Texas

In 2009, a shooting rampage at the Fort Hood Army post left 13 people dead, Maj. Nidal Hasan, an Army psychiatrist, was later convicted of murder and sentenced to death. One year ago: A gunman armed with an assault rifle opened fire in a small South Texas church, killing more than two dozen people; the shooter, Devin Patrick Kelley, was later found dead in a vehicle after he was shot and chased by two men who heard the gunfire. (An autopsy revealed that he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.) Source: Associated Press

Things to do

Gentle Healing Yoga, 5:30 p.m., Yoga Sanctuary, 4202 Dawn Circle. This weekly yoga camp is open to all survivors of cancer. Free. 575-937-3609. YAAS Book Club for those 18 and older who appreciate young adult fiction, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Fused Glass Mosaic Workshop with Leslie Staughter, 6 p.m., Palette Club of Midland, 907 W. Wadley Ave. \$250 members, \$275 nonmembers. paletteclubmidland.com. Bingo, 6 p.m., Tall City VFW Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

Midland Walkabout Volkssport Club monthly meeting, 6-8 p.m., Murray's Deli, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 Wadley Ave. \$6. For more information call 682-8595.

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

Midland Development Corp. 10 a.m., City Hall basement, 300 N. Loraine Ave.

Planning and Zoning Commission 3:30 p.m., City Council Chambers, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine Ave.

Ribbon cutting set for YMCA garden A ribbon-cutting ceremony is

TODAY IN MIDLAND

Alsop wins Wynn award



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

State Rep. Tom Craddick presents James Morris Alsop with the 2018 Wynn Award during the Chamber of Commerce's annual State of the Economy luncheon featuring economist Karr Ingham on Friday at Horseshoe Pavilion.

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planned for 3:30 p.m. today at the Midland YMCA Community Garden, which is the official launch of the YMCA's healthy living community initiative.

The garden is a year-round public garden. Individuals, or businesses, can rent a plot for the year. For a nominal fee, gardeners will receive a raised garden bed, soil, water and tools and will have the opportunity to take classes.

For more information, call 682-2551.

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Weather

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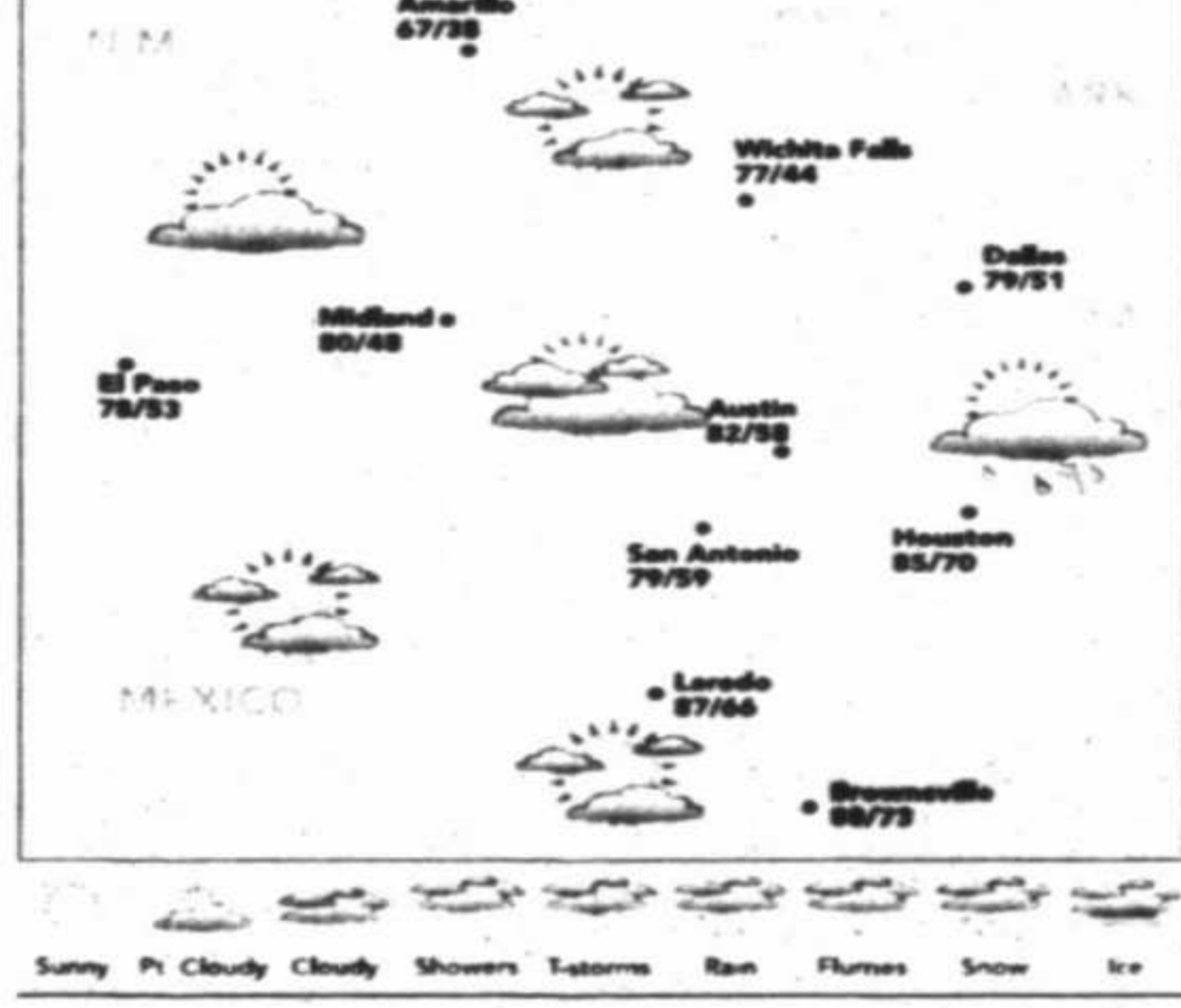
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Today's forecast High: 81 Low: 49 Conditions: Mostly sunny during the day/mostly clear at night Winds: 10-20 mph (gusts up to 25 mph) during the day/5-10 mph at night Chance of rain: None Sunrise: 7:09 a.m. Sunset: 5:56 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

Forecast for Monday, November 5, 2018



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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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** You sense that something you can't control is going on behind the scenes. You cannot even get the whole story—at least not yet. Ignore the situation for now and just pretend that everything is business as usual. If you need to, ask a friend for feedback. Tonight: Make it early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** You might not be sure of the best way to make your point so that the majority of people will understand your message. Your smile goes a long way. Encourage others to ask questions and make suggestions. Make people feel as if they are

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** You speak your mind, and others hear you. Their responses could be defined by the levels of diplomacy that you use. You'll want to put the kibosh on someone's acting out. Remain cool, calm and collected. Others could give you an earful. Tonight: Meet a friend back at your pad.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** When handling funds, you can't be too careful. Say "no" when necessary. Don't let a new friend affect your financial life. Be more direct in how you handle a difficult friend or associate. You might need to express your limits. Tonight: Pay your bills before buying lottery tickets!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Your personality carries you over any obstacle you might encounter. Make sure that the hitch is not a self-imposed limitation. Be clear with a family member about your boundaries. Express the expectation that this person should honor your needs. Tonight: Happiest at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Your instinct might be to defer to a difficult, controlling individual. You know that you have it together. Perhaps this person doesn't realize that his or her behavior is an attempt to hide insecurities. Be more upbeat in how you handle your work. Tonight: Make it an easy night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Your creativity surges. Others have a difficult

time keeping up with you. You leap over hurdles and exhibit an unusual amount of effectiveness. Be willing to rearrange your schedule if need be. Know when taking action helps others. Tonight: Take your fun attitude out and about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You might be more in the mood to stay home than go out. Consider moving your work to a home office or making an adjustment in your chosen field. Your productivity is likely to be enhanced by being in a place that you love and feel comfortable. Tonight: Dinner for two.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You often encounter mental blocks or people who have issues, and you might wonder why. Do your best not to give in to someone's need for control. You have strong drive and energy. You will get done what is necessary. Tonight: Respond to a friend's suggestion.

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Cruz-O'Rourke isn't only race to watch

By Kevin Freking
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans have a huge advantage as they seek to hold or expand their 51-49 Senate majority, with the battle for control running mostly through states that President Donald Trump won in 2016.

Out of the 35 Senate contests taking place Tuesday, 10 involve Democratic incumbents seeking re-election in states that Trump won, often handily. He's spending much of the final week before the election traveling to those states in the hope that it will nudge his supporters to the polls.

Meanwhile, Democratic hopes of taking the Senate hinge on nearly all of their incumbents winning — a difficult task — and on flipping seats in a few states that lean Republican, most notably Arizona, Tennessee and Texas.

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

Indiana

Democratic Sen. Joe Donnelly is trying to fend off Republican businessman Mike Braun in a state that Trump won by 19 percentage points. Donnelly is Indiana's lone Democrat elected statewide and has sought to align himself with Trump on the hot-button issue of expanding the border wall with Mexico. He has portrayed himself as a moderate who works with both parties to pass legislation. "I go against my party all the time," he said recently.

Braun has sought to question Donnelly's independence and describes him as a career politician. He notes that Donnelly supported Hillary Clinton's bid for the presidency and sided with the vast majority of Democratic senators in voting against the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. Polls close at 6 p.m.

West Virginia

Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin is a former governor in search of a second full Senate term representing a state that supported Trump by a whopping 42 percentage points in 2016. His opponent is Patrick Morrisey, a two-term state attorney general and staunch Trump supporter.

Manchin has made maintaining health care protections for pre-existing conditions a major focus of his campaign and has hit Morrisey for joining a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act. He was the only Democrat to have voted for Kavanaugh. He also voted for Trump's first Supreme Court nominee, Neil Gorsuch.

Morrisey calls Manchin a liberal who only acts bipartisan around Election Day. Polls close at 6:30 p.m.

Florida

Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson is seeking a fourth term in the race against Republican Gov. Rick Scott. Scott has spent millions of dollars out of his own personal fortune to help fund his campaign. He has said that he would work to cut taxes and regulation if sent to Washington.

The two have clashed sharply on gun violence, a big issue in Florida following the February shootings at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Nelson has stressed that he favors a ban on military-style assault weapons and implementing a comprehensive system of background checks. Scott signed legislation in Florida that requires anyone wanting to buy a gun to be 21 years old, but the bill didn't include a ban on assault weapons.

The two have also differed on health care, with Nelson calling for strengthening the Affordable Care Act, but Scott calling the law deeply flawed and costly. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Missouri

Democratic Sen. Claire

McCaskill is running for a third term against state Attorney General Josh Hawley. Trump won Missouri by nearly 19 percentage points, and the state has shifted from a battleground to strongly Republican in recent elections.

McCaskill is touting herself as a moderate: "Claire's not one of those crazy Democrats. She works right in the middle and finds compromise," says one of her recent radio ads.

Hawley has tried to cast McCaskill as a "party-line liberal."

The candidates have also tangled over Hawley joining a lawsuit filed by a group of Republican attorneys general to overturn the Affordable Care Act. Trump has traveled several times to Missouri to campaign for Hawley, repeatedly describing the state's 38-year-old attorney general as a "star." Polls close at 7 p.m.

New Jersey

Democratic Sen. Robert Menendez is facing a tough re-election fight, and it has nothing to do with Trump. Rather, allegations of corruption have alienated some New Jersey voters. His bribery trial ended last year with a hung jury. Prosecutors decided not to retry the case, but the Senate Ethics Committee followed up with a report that said his actions advancing the personal and business interests of a top donor "reflected discredit upon the Senate."

Democratic groups have spent millions in the state to boost Menendez in his race against Republican Bob Hugin, a former pharmaceutical executive who has tapped his own wallet for \$24 million to finance a TV-ad-heavy campaign. Democrats have more than 900,000 additional registered voters than Republicans in New Jersey, and Trump's low ratings in the Garden State could give Menendez a boost. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Tennessee

Republican Rep. Marsha Blackburn is running against former two-term Democratic Gov. Phil Bredesen in a state Trump won by 26 percentage points.

Blackburn would be the state's first female senator if elected. She has served eight terms in the House and is viewed as one of the more conservative members of that chamber.

Bredesen is trying to brandish his credentials as a centrist. He has said he will support or oppose Trump based on his specific ideas and how they affect Tennessee.

The two are running to replace retiring Sen. Bob Corker, a Republican who has frequently clashed with Trump. Polls close at 7 p.m.

Arizona

Democrats have high hopes for flipping this seat in Arizona, where Democratic Rep. Kyrsten Sinema is running against Republican Rep. Martha McSally.

They are running for the seat left open when Sen. Jeff Flake, a sharp critic of Trump, opted to retire, acknowledging that he could not win a GOP primary in the current political climate.

McSally is a former Air Force fighter pilot who represents a moderate district that is based in Tucson. Sinema represents a district based in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe and is a former Green Party activist who transformed herself into a centrist Democrat. She has one of the most conservative voting records among Democrats in Congress and presents herself as a nonpartisan problem-solver. Polls close at 8 p.m.

North Dakota

Democratic Sen. Heidi Heitkamp is trying to fend off a strong challenge from Republican Rep. Kevin Cramer in a state Trump won by 36 percent-

age points. Heitkamp has sought to draw differences with Cramer on health care and trade. She says she is working to improve the Affordable Care Act while he's been working to eliminate it. Cramer has argued that President Donald Trump's approach on trade must be given time to work.

Heitkamp's campaign stumbled when it identified victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and rape in an ad. Heitkamp apologized after she learned that several of the women named in the newspaper ad either hadn't authorized being named or are not survivors of abuse. Polls close at 8 p.m.

Texas

Republican Sen. Ted Cruz is seeking a second term against Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke, a rising star in the Democratic Party who has shattered Senate campaign fundraising records despite shunning donations from outside political groups.

O'Rourke is trying to become Texas' first Democrat to win statewide office since 1994, but faces long odds given the advantage that GOP candidates have in statewide elections.

Cruz has made nice with Trump despite the ugly words they exchanged during the presidential campaign in 2016. Trump held a campaign rally for Cruz in Houston, calling the candidate "Beautiful Ted." Polls close at 8 p.m.

Montana

Democratic Sen. Jon Tester is seeking a third

term against Republican Matt Rosendale, Montana's auditor.

Trump has invested heavily in the race with four trips to a state he won by more than 20 percentage points. Rosendale has returned the admiration, describing himself as a Trump conservative.

Trump has blamed Tester for derailing the nomination of White House doctor Ronny Jackson to head the Veterans Affairs Department.

Facing all the GOP's firepower, Tester has stuck with the populist approach that worked for him in his 2006 and 2012 elections, highlighting his life as a grain farmer and even the three fingers he lost as a child in a meat grinder. Polls close at 9 p.m.

Nevada

Republican Sen. Dean Heller is seeking a second full term against Democratic Rep. Jacky Rosen in the one true battleground state that features a Republican incumbent.

Heller and Trump have embraced each other after a rocky start, with both highlighting their desire to get more of the president's judicial nominees confirmed, a top priority for many social conservatives.

Heller is the only Republican running for re-election in a state Hillary Clinton carried in 2016.

Rosen is a first-term congresswoman who could benefit from a wave of Democratic and female activism fueled by opposition to Trump. Polls close at 9 p.m.

'Bohemian Rhapsody' has \$50 million debut

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Freddie Mercury biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody" and 20th Century Fox are — for now, at least — champions of the world.

"Bohemian Rhapsody," starring Rami Malek as the late Queen frontman, shrugged off production troubles and mediocre reviews to debut with \$50 million in weekend ticket sales in U.S. and Canada, and another \$72.5 million internationally, according to studio estimates Sunday. That was well beyond expectations, which had pegged the film closer to \$35-40 million in its opening weekend.

But audiences rushed to theaters to see the widely praised performance by Malek, the "Mr. Robot" star, and to hear Queen's foot-stomping anthems like "We Are the Champions," "Another One Bites the Dust" and the operatic title song. The movie, which Bryan Singer directed before being replaced by Dexter Fletcher, at times has an almost concert-like feel, including a lengthy re-creation of the band's 1985 Live Aid performance.

"It really is a celebration of Queen and their music, and I think we did a really good job of letting people know that that's what this is," said Chris Aronson, distribution chief for Fox.

In soaring to No. 1, the Fox release trounced one from Disney, which will soon own the studio. Despite a production budget of \$125 million, the Walt Disney Co.'s lavish, big-budget "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms" opened with just \$20 million. Disney is set to merge with Fox in the coming months, effectively ending the 103-year-old Fox, one of Hollywood's six major studios.

"We were hoping for a stronger start, but we do think it's a film that people will find as we head into the holidays," said Cathleen Taff, head of theatrical distribution for Disney.

Though Disney's record of success is the envy of Hollywood, "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms" marks the studio's third misfire this year following the underperforming "A Wrinkle in Time" and "Solo." The studio's CGI-stuffed resurrection of E.T.A. Hoffmann story was positioned as an early holiday season release, but flopped with critics (34 percent "fresh" on Rotten Tomatoes) and sparked only modest interest from audiences. It grossed \$38.5 million overseas.

"Bohemian Rhapsody," made for \$52 million, was largely dismissed by critics as an overly conventional rock biopic (60 percent "fresh" on Rotten Tomatoes). But the film proved more popular with moviegoers, who gave the PG-13 release, produced by Graham King, an A CinemaScore and 4 1/2 stars out of five on Comscore's PostTrak audience survey.

"Even in the negativity that came out of critics, there was always a 'but,' almost universally: 'But Rami is great,'" noted Aronson. "I'm very happy for Graham and Rami and the entire filmmaking team. And I'm happy for the home team. This is a big win for Fox."

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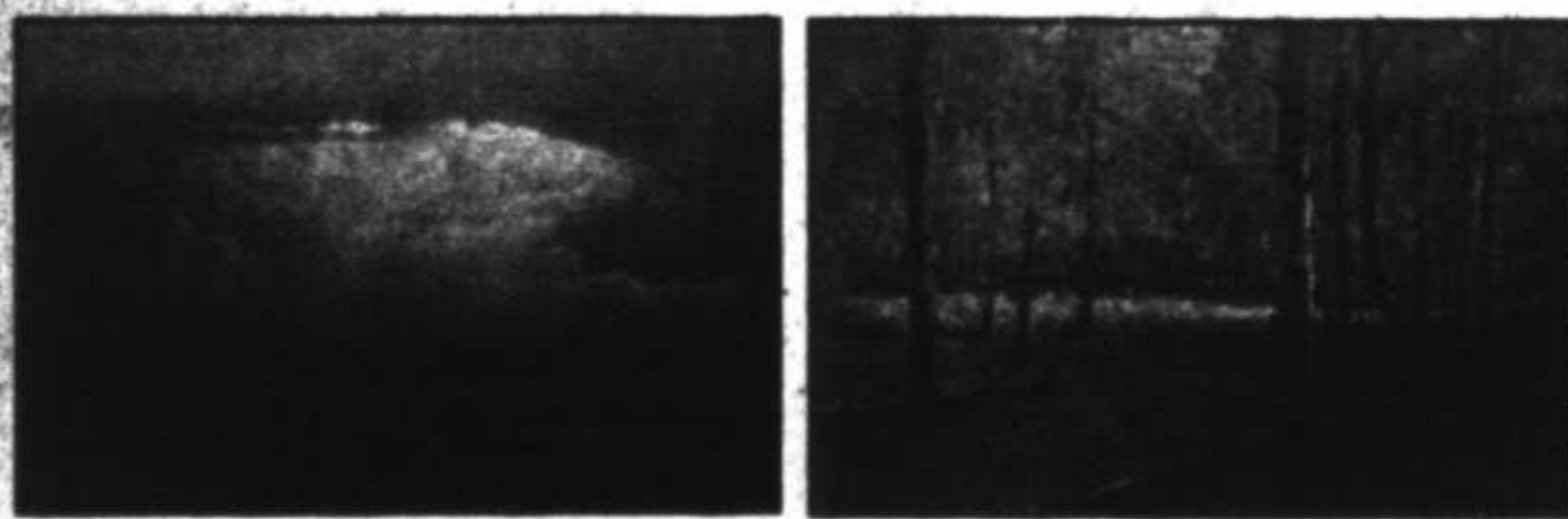
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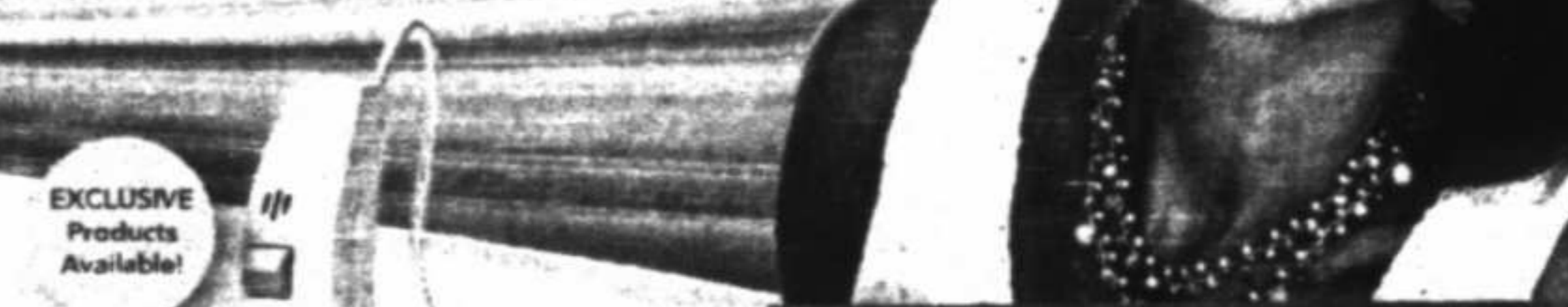
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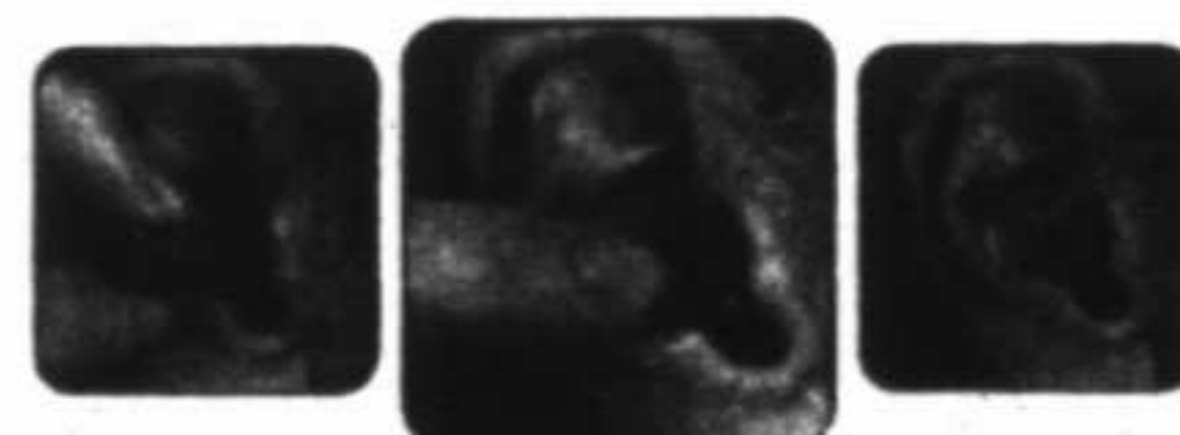
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Maybe America wants a parliamentary system

Americans, God bless 'em, revere the Constitution even if they disagree on what it says. Heck, they revere the Constitution even when they don't know what it says. More than a third of Americans surveyed by the Annenberg Center for Public Policy in 2017 couldn't name a single freedom enumerated in the First Amendment. Only 26 percent could name all three branches of government, and 33 percent couldn't name a single branch.

But they love the Constitution nonetheless. The thing is, the Constitution isn't magic. Its power derives from the power we invest in it. In the 19th century, a bunch of Latin American countries were inspired by the U.S. and borrowed heavily from our presidential system (as opposed to the parliamentary system). It's a complicated story — stories, actually — but suffice it to say, it didn't work out. Different people, different cultures, different expectations.

Our system was designed for the people on the ground, and even then we've made a whole bunch of modifications since 1789.

For instance, the president and vice president were originally the first and second finishers in the election. That mistake was corrected with the 12th amendment in 1804. The 13th, 14th and 15th amendments rectified the moral stain of slavery

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Tribune News Service



(at least formally). The 17th amendment required that senators be elected by voters, not state legislatures. The 19th amendment allowed women to vote.

In other words, we've been shedding the small-r republican character of the Constitution, which balanced the small-d democratic part. This can get confusing, but the first thing to keep in mind is that the capital-letter Republican and Democratic parties are not particularly representative of either perspective.

As Randy Barnett explains in "Our Republican Constitution," both traditions celebrate "We the People." But for the small d-democrats, "We the People" translates as the "Will of the People." For small-r republicans, the Constitution is there to protect the inalienable rights of the sovereign individuals who make up We the People. In a proper republic, leaders are elected, but they are responsible for protecting the constitutional order even when the will of

the people demands otherwise. Both parties have small r-republicans and small r-democrats in them. And both parties tend to emphasize whichever perspective benefits them in a given moment.

But there's an additional problem with the republican tradition in America. Whereas it once spoke to the idea that leaders might have to defy the will of the people to protect our rights, today it also manifests itself as a kind of aristocratic elitism.

Officials defy both individual rights and the will of the people for our "own good." From Woodrow Wilson's "war socialism" to the New Deal and the Great Society, elected officials did what they thought was right, heedless of democratic or republican restraints. Whether these were good policies is beside the point. The TARP bailout started by George W. Bush and continued by Barack Obama was probably necessary, but the Constitution and public opinion were afterthoughts. If Donald Trump tries to repeal birthright citizenship by executive order, it would be unconstitutional and undemocratic, even if you think it's the correct policy.

And that brings me to the parliamentary tide. In parliamentary systems, the people elect parties and the parties elect their leaders. The ever-widening gyre of partisan polarization seems to be pushing

us toward that kind of system. Democrats vote "blue," Republicans "red."

Trump and the Democrats want the midterms to be a referendum on him. Democrats increasingly spew venom at the Senate as undemocratic because big states and small alike get the same number of senators. During the mail-bomb episode, congressional party leaders issued joint GOP and Democratic statements, whereas traditionally leaders would issue bipartisan statements from each body of Congress.

In short, voters and politicians alike are behaving as if we live under a different system than the one in the Constitution. Why? I have too many guesses to list here, but among the top suspects: a failure to teach civics, a breakdown of civil society and the institutions that traditionally keep politics local, and the increasing tendency of people to see politics as their "identity."

I think all of these trends are calamitous, and not just because I'm a constitutionalist. There's no reason to believe that even if we redesigned the Constitution along parliamentary lines the people would be satisfied. Parliamentary systems aren't any better at fixing such problems. A parliamentary system might just be a way station on our descent to an even uglier form of zero-sum politics.

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OPINION EXTRA

November midterms will bring no respite

In two days it will be over, but don't expect much time to catch your breath and relax. The election results will bring no respite to state capitals and Washington. Our national mood is too nasty, and while President Trump is a master at stirring the pot, Democrats are hardly amateurs at this game.

The main source of controversy, and more than a little entertainment, will be the U.S. House of Representatives. That's because the Democrats will gain at least the 23 seats they need to become the majority in that chamber.

They have to, right? Everyone has been saying that; there's no way they could screw this up, is there?

Probably not. The party out of power usually gains congressional seats in midterm elections, and at least half of the country is ticked off at Trump and wants to send him a message. If Republicans could dodge this bullet, it would be one of the biggest political surprises ... since the presidential election two years ago.

But don't count on it, and once Paul Ryan hands the speaker's gavel to Nancy Pelosi, things are going to get really interesting really quickly.

The biggest weapon the Democrats will have is the ability to investigate and subpoena everyone suspected of shenanigans in the Trump administration except for the big guy himself and Melania. Expect a steady stream of Cabinet secretaries, campaign officials and other Trump family members to be hauled before this committee or that and being required to explain why they did this or that.

If a House panel can subpoena Trump's tax returns for the last 10 years, we'll find out why the president was so determined to keep them secret.

There's no good news for Republicans lurking in those documents. The best outcome would be exposing an embarrassing series of tax dodges and lack (or absence) of charitable contributions. The worst — and it usually pays to suspect the worst with Trump — would be indications of tax fraud, money laundering through dodgy real estate deals and infusions of cash from Russian oligarchs.

People, this is going to be a major, major headache for Trump. He can ignore the news media, but he can't ignore the House of Representatives. House Democrats are going to hound him relentlessly, and it will infuriate the notoriously thin-skinned president.

I said it before, and I'll say it again: This could get so intense that Trump decides not to run for a second term, especially if he thinks he could lose the Senate in two years. He wouldn't be able to get much done, and he would be badgered in ways he never had to endure before. He knows he can declare victory and return to an easy life in Trump Tower, and that temptation will increase every time he has to cough up a document or aide.

But the news isn't all bad for the GOP. In the short term, Republicans will probably hang on to the Senate and maybe even pick up a seat or two.

They have to, right? Everyone has been saying that; there's no way they could screw this up, is there?

Again, probably not. The main reason is the good luck of an electoral map for Senate races that contains mostly Red states this time. That victory would be huge for Trump and Republicans. They could still confirm federal judges who will affect the nation for decades.

The great fun coming Tuesday is that there will be surprises and upsets. Democrats might gain just a small majority in the House that would handcuff their ambitions. Republicans could lose a Senate seat for a 50-50 tie that would greatly complicate things in that chamber. If Beto O'Rourke can depose Ted Cruz, the shockwaves would epic. Democrats could elect black governors in Georgia and Florida, outcomes that would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

We shall see. My forecast is cloudy with a chance of turbulence. You can count on that.

— By Thomas Taschinger, Beaumont Enterprise

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This time, our eyes are wide open

This time, our eyes are wide open. Exactly two years ago, many Americans held their noses and voted for Donald Trump. Some were conservatives willing to tolerate his vulgar excesses in hopes of getting tax cuts, a repeal of Obamacare and a friendlier judiciary. Others had Clinton fatigue. Sure, they were concerned about Trump's words about Mexican "rapists" and what he liked to do to women — but maybe those were just words.

Maybe Trump could build a coalition across traditional party lines to get things done. Now, all Americans have seen the results with their own eyes: Trump defended neo-Nazis who marched in Charlottesville.

He oversaw a policy separating young children from their parents and warehoused the kids at the border, including some who have yet to be reunited.

He took Vladimir Putin's word over that of the U.S. intelligence community, accepting Russia's denial that it interfered in our election.

He implemented a ham-handed attempt at a "Muslim ban": a travel ban that caused chaos and, in its early incarnations, was struck down as unconstitutional.

He then challenged the legitimacy of a "so-called" judge who temporarily blocked the ban.

He swung erratically from the verge of nuclear war with North Korea, threatening "fire and fury ... the likes of which the world has never seen before," to declaring he had fallen "in love" with Kim Jong Un and pronouncing the nuclear threat ended — though no agreement had been reached.

He fired the FBI director, attacked the attorney general and his deputy, and undermined the rule of law by portraying the Justice Department and the FBI as "corrupt."

He lied about hush money paid to an adult-film actress, as recounted in a guilty plea by the lawyer who arranged the payment.

He had hired Paul Manafort and three other senior campaign advisers who eventually pleaded guilty or were convicted in a sprawling and ongoing criminal probe of Russia, Trump and the 2016 election.

He attacked the news media as the "enemy of the people."

He befriended some of the world's most loathed autocrats, including Rodrigo Duterte of the Philippines, whose extralegal death squads have killed thousands; and he refused to take serious action after the Saudi regime murdered and dismembered a Washington Post contributing columnist in Turkey.

He opened personal rifts with the leaders of Britain, Germany, Canada and other countries that had been stalwart allies.

He has released an unending stream of invective on Twitter and in speeches, often in vulgar and

misogynistic terms.

He insulted John McCain after the Arizona senator's death, initially not ordering flags to be flown at half-staff.

He has established a whole new level of mendacity, averaging 30 false or misleading statements a day now, and totaling 6,420 such bogus claims during his presidency.

And he has exploited and worsened divisions among Americans, coarsened public discourse and used racial hatred, resentment of women's gains and fear of immigrants and minorities as political weapons.

Now, we are seeing Trump close the midterm campaign with openly racist appeals:

He derided "globalists" to fuel a conspiracy theory about Jewish billionaire George Soros invisibly working against America, even after Trump was urged to stop using anti-Semitic tropes.

He fabricated an "emergency" about a caravan of Central American asylum seekers, hundreds of miles from the U.S. border, and ordered a massive mobilization of the military, declaring that the troops should be able to fire on unarmed people.

He offered more conspiracy theories even after a crazed Trump supporter sent pipe bombs to CNN and a dozen of the president's oft-cited enemies, and when a lunatic apparently motivated by the Trump-inspired paranoia about the caravan murdered 11 Jews worshipping at a synagogue.

And he closed the campaign with a vile ad showing a Mexican man who killed two police officers, accompanied by the message:

"Democrats let him into our country. Democrats let him stay" — though the killer came to the U.S. during the presidency of George W. Bush.

On Tuesday, voters will make a decision in what is the purest midterm referendum on a sitting president in modern times:

Will we take a step, even a small one, back from the ugliness and the race-baiting that has engulfed our country?

Or will we affirm that we are really the intolerant and frightened people Donald Trump has made us out to be?

If we choose the latter, 2018 will in some ways be more difficult to take than 2016. This time, we don't have the luxury of saying we didn't really know what Trump would do.

Our eyes are wide open.

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



THANK YOU MIDLAND



As Election Day nears, I would like to thank the people who have supported my run for Midland City Council. First, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to my wife, Annabelle, and our two beautiful children, Witt and Genevieve. In addition, I would like to thank the people listed below who made financial contributions and took the time to write letters to the editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram in support of my campaign. I would also like to thank the countless people who showed their support with yard signs, attended various meet the candidate forums and those that offered endless words of encouragement.

Midland is full of wonderful people with caring hearts. This is why my wife and I chose to move here and raise our children here. My goal is to make Midland a place where my children want to live, not where they have to live.

While we did not have a chance to meet and talk with all constituents during my campaign, I look forward to the opportunity to listen and serve the needs of all of the citizens of Midland. I'm asking for your vote to have the privilege to give back to a community that has given so much to me and my family.

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Texas Tech can't keep up with Murray, OU in 51-46 loss

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech did all it could to try to pull off the upset of No. 7 Oklahoma in front of an energetic home crowd on a chilly Saturday night. But when going up against the Sooners, you need to have plenty of firepower. Unfortunately for the Red Raiders, they lost their starting quarterback for the second half and Kyler Murray and the Sooners were just too good to slow down. Thanks to 687 total yards of offense, Oklahoma outlasted Texas Tech, 51-46, in front of 60,454 fans at Jones AT&T Stadium. Oklahoma improved to 8-1 overall and 5-1 to remain as Big 12's best hope to get into the College Football Playoffs.

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Tech fell to 5-4, 3-3 and is left wondering what could have been. After having a good first half, Tech's starting quarterback Alan Bowman did not come back on to the field to start the second half as he stayed in the locker room. He might have gotten injured on a scramble near the goal line. He got up rather gingerly but continued in the

game. There were reports that Bowman tried to come back but couldn't continue as he tried to throw the football on the sideline. Bowman had missed two games earlier this season following a partially collapsed lung he suffered in the loss to West Virginia. Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury wasn't sure on Bowman's injury in the post-game press conference but Texas Tech put out a statement later in the evening that Bowman has been transported to a Lubbock hospital to be evaluated for a recurrence of his previous injury and would be held overnight for observation.



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Several Texas Tech defenders close in to tackle Oklahoma running back Trey Sermon (4) Saturday in Lubbock.

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New strategies, new players



Eric Christian Smith/AP

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) throws against the Houston Texans during the first half Oct. 7 in Houston. Prescott has a new No. 1 receiver and there's a fresh leading voice for the Dallas quarterback's blockers after the Cowboys traded for Amari Cooper and fired offensive line coach Paul Alexander during an open week that was much busier than normal. The Cowboys are trying to keep a perfect home season intact to offset their winless road mark in a visit from the Tennessee Titans today.

Cowboys take open-week changes, face Titans

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Dak Prescott has a new No. 1 receiver and there's a fresh leading voice for the Dallas quarterback's blockers after the Cowboys traded for Amari Cooper and fired offensive line coach Paul Alexander during an open week that was much busier than normal. And there's little question about the message owner and general manager Jerry Jones is sending as the Cowboys try to keep a perfect home season intact to offset their winless road mark in a visit tonight from the Tennessee Titans, who share the same record (3-4) and sense of urgency because of a three-game losing streak. "We're more urgent because we've dug a hole here," Jones said on his radio show.

"In order to really be where we want to be, which that (is) in the playoffs, then we've got to be pretty strong in our success here. We don't have time to wiggle here." The Cowboys gave Oakland their upcoming first-round draft pick for Cooper because the receivers simply haven't made the big plays the coaching staff and front office hoped would still be there despite the offseason release of Dez Bryant in a cost-cutting move. Dallas dumped Alexander in the middle of his first season and promoted former Cowboys lineman Marc Colombo because a front that has been among the NFL's best for several years simply hasn't been as good, with or without Travis Frederick. The four-time Pro Bowl center hasn't played and remains out indefinitely

with a nerve disorder. Now it's time to see how some midseason upheaval, which included bringing retired former offensive line coach Hudson Houck out of retirement to help Colombo, translates to the field. "I don't think it'll be that much of a change," right tackle La'el Collins said. "It's more so just us being able to do a lot of different things that we've done in the past, just kind of getting back to us playing at a high level and being more effective." The Titans are also coming off the bye week, preceded by a solid bounce-back game for Marcus Mariota after he was sacked 11 times — one shy of the NFL record — in a shutout loss to Baltimore.

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Harvick earns his shot at NASCAR Cup title

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Kevin Harvick earned a shot at another NASCAR Cup championship, rocketing past polesitter Ryan Blaney in overtime Sunday to win at Texas. Another late caution led to a third restart in the final 35 laps, each time with Harvick leading. Harvick led 177 of the 337 laps. After taking the inside on the first two restarts, and briefly losing the lead after the second one, Harvick opted to start from outside for the green-white-checked finish. By time they got to the backstretch, Harvick had pushed his No. 4 Ford in front and raced to his eighth win of this season. "I thought if I could keep him from finishing the corner I could drive back by him," Harvick said. "It all worked out." It is the second year in a row that Harvick, the 2014 Cup champion, won the fall race at Texas to get into the final four. Of his 32 starts in the Lone Star State, his

only two wins are the last two fall races, but those are among his 20 top-10 finishes there. "This place has been really good to me. I'm glad we got the win again here," he said. Harvick also won both stages at the 1 1/2-mile Texas track, the fourth time this season he did that and went on to win the race. With Joey Logano and Harvick locked in after winning the past two races, the series goes to Phoenix next week with only two spots up for grabs for the championship run at Homestead in two weeks. Kyle Busch, a seven-time winner this year, and defending Cup champion Martin Truex Jr. are among the other six title contenders. They are comfortably above the cut line for points, but Clint Bowyer, Aric Almirola, Kurt Busch or Chase Elliott could advance with a win in Phoenix. After the first of the late restarts, Harvick was on the inside and was able to keep Blaney from clearing him on the backstretch. Harvick was already starting

to rebuild his lead — it had been nearly 4 seconds before the caution — when another yellow flag came out. Harvick was on the inside again for the next restart, before Blaney was able to get by him on the outside and into the lead. Blaney led seven laps before Harvick went under him and was again putting distance between them before Joey Gase's spin brought out the last of eight cautions. "They were hard. They were challenging," Blaney said about the restarts. "That was really the only shot we had to beat him, to be honest with you. We got by him one restart and I just couldn't hold him off. ... The last one, he took the top, like I knew he was going to go. He motored around me." Truex, who was close to clinching a title spot before that bump-and-run by Logano on the final lap to win at Martinsville last week, finished ninth after at Texas. Truex had to start at the rear of the field because of an engine change. He also

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Brett Coomer/Houston Chronicle

Houston Texans wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins (10) is pushed out of bounds by Denver Broncos cornerback Chris Harris (25) after making a first down reception during the third quarter Sunday at Broncos Stadium at Mile High in Denver.

Thomas wins homecoming, Texans beat Denver 19-17

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

DENVER — Brandon McManus missed a 51-yard field goal as time expired, leaving Demaryius Thomas a winner in his homecoming as the Houston Texans escaped Denver with a 19-17 win over the Broncos. The Texans (6-3) won their sixth straight and the Broncos (3-6) lost for the sixth time in seven games. Thomas finished with three receptions for 61 yards, but two of them were back-to-back for 31 and 18 yards on the Texans' opening touchdown drive. McManus' second miss of the game came after Case Keenum completed an 18-yard pass between two defenders to Emmanuel Sanders on fourth-and-8 from the Denver 45-yard line. Keenum threw a 5-yard pass to tight end Jeff Heuerman, who had a career-best 10 catches for 83 yards and then running back Phillip Lindsay lost a yard. After Denver called a timeout with 3 seconds left, the Texans did the same, then rushed the field in relief after McManus' kick drifted wide right. After the Broncos took a 17-16 lead on Keenum's 12-yard dart to Heuerman between two defenders, Ka'imi Fairbairn put the Texans back ahead with a 37-yard field goal with 14:06 remaining. It appeared as though Thomas was going to be the goat in his return to Denver just five days after his trade to the Texans when his false start helped thwart the Texans' last possession. The Broncos got the ball back at their 14 with 3:29 left. Thomas had started all 114 games for the Broncos since Jan. 8, 2012, when he caught an 80-yard touchdown pass from Tim Tebow on the first snap of overtime to beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 29-23. This time, he drew loud ovations when he emerged from the tunnel for pregame stretch and again during a video tribute after "The Star-Spangled Banner." Outside the stadium, the Broncos put up a giant "Thank you, D.T." banner at the bottom of a 10-story-high image of Thomas next to one of Miller, who said last week it was "super weird" not having Thomas as a teammate anymore. "He's not even No. 88 anymore. He's No. 87," Miller told The Associated Press. "All you can say is that just shows you this is a business." Thomas was among the Texans captains for the coin toss, which he lost by calling tails. Denver deferred and Thomas went right to work, catching consecutive passes covering 31 and 18 yards as the Texans took a quick 7-0 lead on DeShaun Watson's 7-yard TD pass to tight end Jordan Thomas. Cornerback Chris Harris Jr. held DeAndre Hopkins without a catch for much of the first half but when the Texans had the ball in the red zone, Watson found Hopkins for an easy 16-yard TD in between bracket coverage by safety Justin Simmons and cornerback Adam Jones for a 13-3 lead.

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NFL ROUNDUP

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STEELERS 23 RAVENS 16

BALTIMORE — Ben Roethlisberger threw two touchdown passes, ran for a score and put up an unexpected left-footed punt to help the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Baltimore Ravens 23-16 Sunday.



Kenneth K. Lam/Baltimore Sun

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Pittsburgh Steelers' City Sensabaugh, left, almost intercepted a deep Joe Flacco pass intended for Baltimore Ravens' Michael Crabtree, right, in the fourth quarter Sunday at M&T Bank Stadium in Baltimore, Md. The Steelers defeated the Ravens by score of 23-16.

Dolphins beat the Jets. Darnold threw four interceptions and took four sacks, and the Jets went 2 for 13 on third down.

The hobbled Dolphins (5-4) endured another wave of injuries, but their defense was much improved after three consecutive poor games, with the quality of the opposition certainly a factor.

Darnold tried to rally his sputtering team from a 6-3 deficit, but following a punt he took a high snap and made an ill-advised throw to tight end Eric Tomlinson. Baker stepped in front for his first career interception and scored untouched.

T.J. McDonald and Walt Aikens made interceptions to end the Jets' final two possessions.

Bears 41 Bills 9. Jordan Howard scored two touchdowns and the Bears' defense had two others in a win over the Bills in what proved to be another comedy of errors for Buffalo and its anemic offense.

Eddie Jackson scored on a 65-yard fumble return and Leonard Floyd returned a tipped pass 19 yards for another score some 3 1/2 minutes apart in the second quarter. Howard, set up by Tank Coburn's 38-yard punt return, then scored on an 18-yard scamper to cap a run in which the Bears scored four touchdowns over a span of 12 minutes, 20 seconds in the second quarter.

The Bears won their second in a row and improved to 5-3 to match their best start to a season through eight games since 2013. Chicago also matched its win total from last year.

The Panthers (6-2) scored touchdowns on five straight possessions during the first half to build a commanding 35-7 lead before the Buccaneers battled back to within a touchdown early in the fourth quarter behind Ryan Fitzpatrick.

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NEW ORLEANS — Michael Thomas caught a late 72-yard touchdown reception and then celebrated with a cellphone in a throwback to another famous New Orleans play, and the streaking Saints handed the Los Angeles Rams their first loss of the season with a 45-35 win on Sunday.

Drew Brees passed for 346 yards and four touchdowns in New Orleans' seventh straight win, and Thomas finished with a club-record 211 yards receiving. But what happened after their last connection of the day really stole the show in a wild shootout between two of the NFL's best offenses.

Thomas' long TD came on a pivotal third-down play with about four minutes to go, when the Rams seemed to expect the Saints to run a play closer to the first-down marker. Thomas ran free behind Marcus Peters, caught Brees' long throw virtually in stride and ran straight to the goal post, where he got out an old-school flip horn — reminiscent of Joe Horn's Sunday night TD celebration in 2003.

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Overbearing dad makes living at home aggravating for son

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 34-year-old man who lives with my father, who is 76 years old. I'm currently without a job, but when I have one, I buy food and whatever else is needed for the house. I believe I'm doing my fair share.

I love my father dearly, but I can't stand him as a person. He can be very rude and verbally abusive. He has told people we know very personal things about me. When we're visiting family, if I ask for something to eat or drink, he'll answer, "No! You don't need anything." (I can tell that the relatives are annoyed by him, too.)

Dad played a major role in ruining a relationship with a woman I was dating. I don't invite any of my new friends over because I know he'll have something sarcastic to say. He also accuses me of not doing any cleaning around the house, but he fails to notice that I have done it at night while he was asleep.

I rarely converse with him because we have nothing in common. He takes almost no interest in what I have to say, even when I tell him about something I saw on TV. He says, "Well, you shouldn't be watching that." I keep my mouth shut because I need a place to live, but day by day, more and more, my rage is

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building, and I want to tell him off. Help, please. — **LIVING WITH A TYRANT**

DEAR LIVING: Do not tell him off. Although you may be living "rent-free," you are paying plenty for the "privilege" of staying under his roof. It appears your father resents having you there as much as you dislike being there. Do whatever you can to find a job. When you do, save every penny. And, for the sake of your self-respect, move out as quickly as possible so you can start living a normal life. You may need to find a roommate, but anything would be better than this.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I took our granddaughters, 16 and 13, on a two-week cruise to Europe this past summer. We had a wonderful time with them. To make a long story short, the 16-year-old, "Megan," confided to us that she's afraid of failing. She's a straight-A student and a perfectionist when it comes to her classes. We want

to make sure we use the correct words with her. These girls are precious to us, and we're very close. Megan sent us an emotional thank-you note for the trip, as did her sister. She seems to do all the right things. We just don't want her to put excessive pressure on herself.

We're almost 80, and they keep us young. Those girls rock our world. Could you tell us how to handle this? — **LOVING GRANDMA IN ARIZONA**

DEAR GRANDMA: Tell Megan that you love her and she rocks your world. Then assure her your feelings about her will never change regardless of whether she succeeds or fails at whatever she does. Nobody wants to fail, but most successful people will tell you they learned more from their failures than they did from their successes. Tell her that worse than failure is being so afraid that she isn't willing to try. Then advise her to talk to her parents about her fears, or a counselor at school if she needs more help.

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Bidding Quiz

Q1 — Neither vulnerable, as South, hand well worth a jump to three spades. you hold: ♠AKJ102♥KQ1082♦6♣Q9

Q3 — East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠AK874♥85♦KQ106♣86

NORTH EAST SOUTH WEST

1♠ Pass 1♣ Pass

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

INT Pass ? 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

What call would you make? 2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass

A — Various methods abound here, but a straightforward 4H is acceptable. The important thing is to give up on slam.

Partner's rebid shows 12-14, so slam is very unlikely.

Q2 — North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠Q764♥AK1052♦2♣K104

Q4 — Both vulnerable, as South, you hold: ♠K863♥Q103♦QJ♣KJ65

SOUTH WEST NORTH EAST

1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass

As dealer, what call would you make? A — This is about as soft a 12-point hand as you'll find. Stick to your guns and open all 12-point hands unless they are 4-3-3-3. Open 1C.



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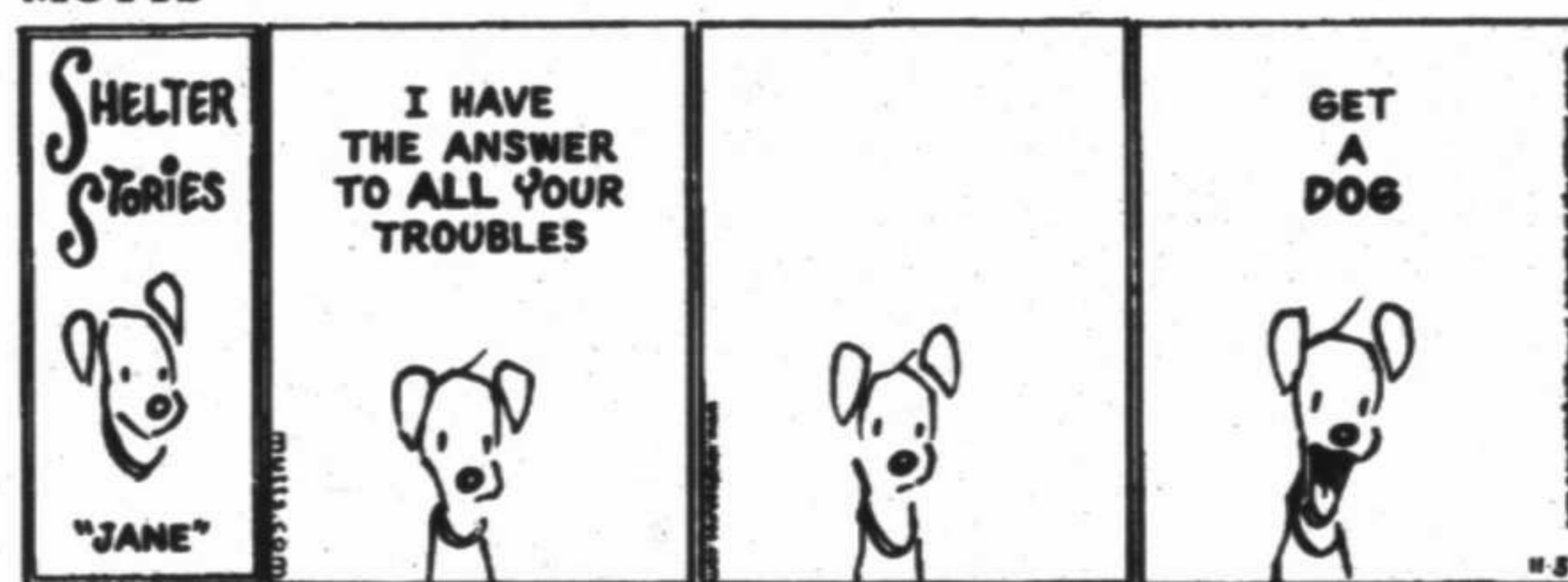
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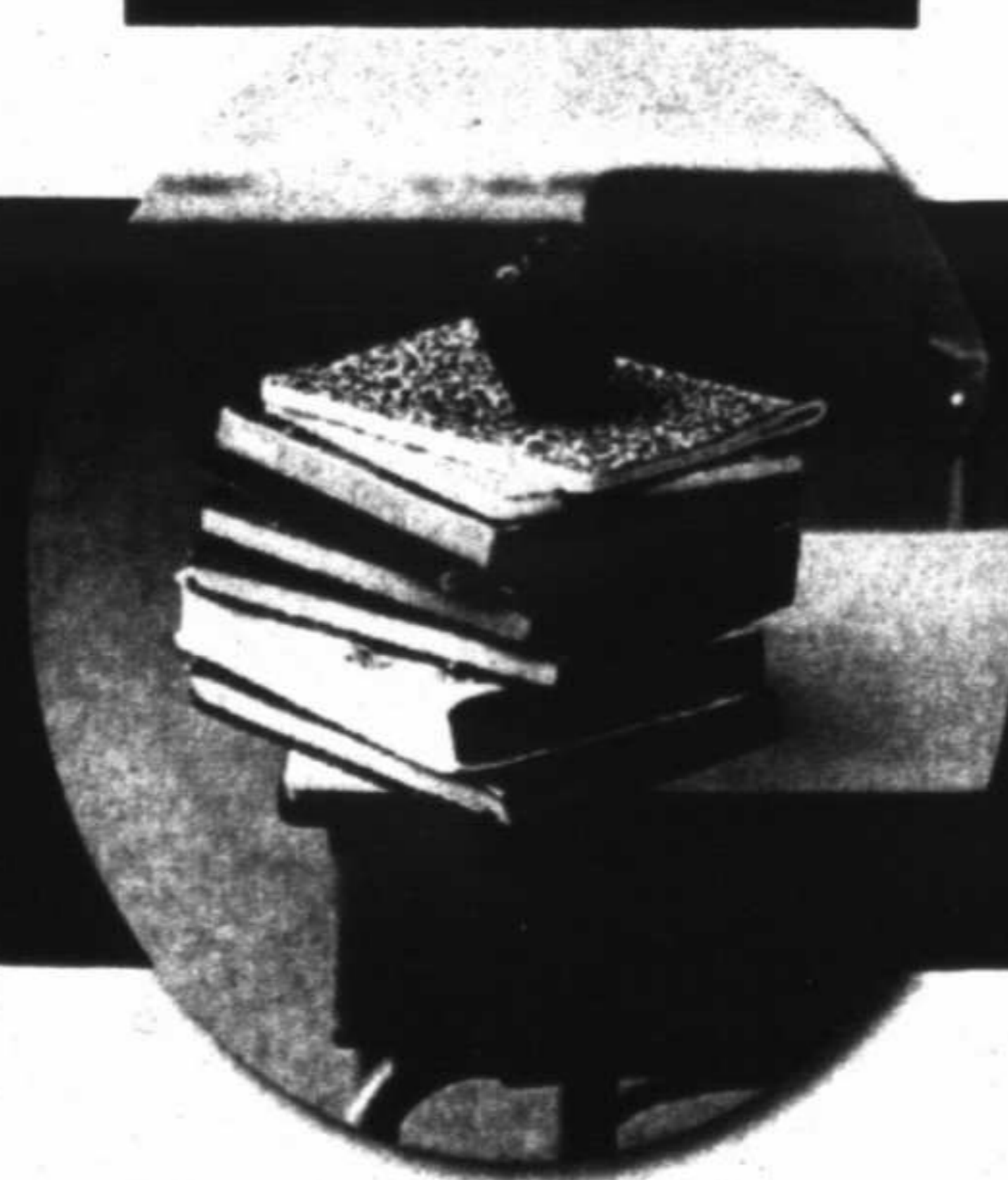
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