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## 'TIL BETH DO US PART

Housekeeping and careers intertwine between Suzannah and Gibby in Midland Community Theatre's new comedy "Til Beth Do Us Part," which opens Friday.

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# PBIOS DAY 2

## Drone companies fly into Oil Show

By Mella McEwen  
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**Inside** ODESSA — Drones are increasingly filling Permian Basin skies, and several were on display at the Permian Basin International Oil Show. From surveys of well and tank battery containment sites to mapping assets, such as newly-acquired wells to power lines or pipelines, companies like Open Range Field Services and its partners Lythix, which specializes in electrical engineering, and SkyHawk UAS are keeping busy.

Both companies have been busy with pipeline right-of-way for pre-construction surveys for the pipeline projects being proposed for the region, said Michael Wight, mapping tech and UAV services lead with Open Range. Wight said he also sees demand for drone surveys when wells change ownership.

"Asset mapping," agreed Shane Gaskell, project coordinator. "Also, responses to 811 calls to map pipelines before someone begins excavation.

The drones are also used to locate lines in relation to new-drill wells, from flowlines to pipelines. "We even have calls from local residents for property surveys," Gaskell said.

He pointed to one drone that can survey 150 acres in 25 minutes. Both Wight and Gaskell said they hire people all over the country, from Michigan to West Virginia to Texas to help with surveys. Gaskell said the company is currently seeking surveyors locally but having a difficult time due to the high cost of housing. "The plus side is, we have a lot of work," he said.



Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Attendees walk among the exhibits at the Permian Basin International Oil Show on Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum. See Page 4A for more photos.

## Impressions from the 2018 Permian Basin Oil Show

By Jacy Lewis  
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ODESSA — The Permian Basin International Oil Show is in full swing at the Ector County Coliseum. The weather might be cold and wet, but the experience is unforgettable. Touring the grounds can be overwhelming with the number of booths and free promotional items.

To start out the morning, coffee is a must. Free coffee is everywhere, but a lucky few might find free Starbucks coffee in the main building, which is labeled "J" on the map. Most booths had donuts or muffins to entice people to stop and listen to presentations for a while.

Stop by Environmental Specialties International, Inc. (D-29 through D-30)



Jacy Lewis/Reporter-Telegram

Food and beverage are plentiful among booths. The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang Feed is ready to feed any hungry traveler to the oil show. Barbecue is the main entrée, served fresh and hot.

and Shamon Miller will give a shoe shine or weather-proof boots for the puddles waiting outside between buildings. Remember to bring a lot of business cards to drop in prize giveaway boxes, which are mostly Yeti coolers.

Midland's Safety Training Center (Building J) has a free raffle for a framed oil well print. Anyone who would like to enter needs to complete simple tasks while

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## PBIOS is truly an international affair

By Tori Aldana  
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ODESSA — For a few days every couple of years, the Permian Basin is a hodge-podge of diversity, even though everyone is gathered for the same reason.

The Permian Basin International Oil Show truly gives a global flair to West Texas. This year, exhibitors and attendees have come from as far and wide as Argentina and Vietnam.

Monica Tschauner, director of the Odessa Convention and Visitors Bureau, described the show's lure.

"It brings people from all over the country," she said. "I've seen people here from China and from other countries. It's a huge event, and people start calling to plan for that trip."

For one oil show veteran, the upturn in the economy has proven troublesome logistically. Brad Warner is from Camrose, Alberta, Canada. He works for Meridian Manufacturing as a business development manager and has attended the last four oil shows.

Compared to the last show, this year he noticed more people in the aisles and more parking problems.

"Last time, I was able to get parking right out front, and this time I'm not even sure where I'm at," Warner said. He credits this all to the boom.

"When it's going good, it's really good. It's amazing how they ramped up after the downturns," Warner said. Lodging proved to be a hassle. His first mistake was

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### Price of oil

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### The big number

A 100 man was released on a \$50,000 bond after being charged in the death of a man in Midland County Page 6A.

### Word of the Day

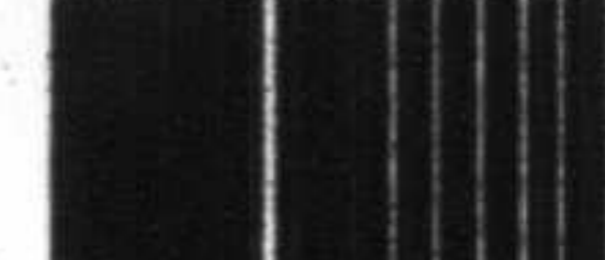
earwig  
Do you know what it means? Find out the definition on Page 5A.

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**earwig**  
[eer-wig]  
NOUN

1. any of numerous elongate, nocturnal insects of the order Dermaptera, having a pair of large, movable pincers at the rear of the abdomen.

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- The seventh annual Parade of Homes featuring six homes in Midland and Odessa. \$10. Tour information and addresses online: pbbhawaii.org
- Give Back Day benefiting Dress for Success Permian Basin, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Grub Burger Bar, 4400 N. Midland Drive. Tell the cashier you are there for the agency to donate a portion of your cost to the organization.
- MOSC ClayOasis Concert with the Lone Star Brass, 11:45 a.m., ClayOasis Plaza, 6 Dasta Drive. MOSC.org. Enjoy a free 45-minute concert in the atrium during the lunch hour.
- Dog Tales. Children and guests can lead to furry friends, 3-30, Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W Loop 250 N.
- Laura Bush Literacy Program Reading Event will feature the book "The Night Before Halloween" with copies given to each child in attendance. Space is limited so reservations are encouraged, 4:30 p.m., George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. Free. bushchildhoodhome.com
- Community Book Club, 6-8 p.m., The Hive Comics, 3615 N. Dora Blvd., Odessa. This ArPoocalypse event will discuss the NEA Big Read novel "Station Eleven" odessaarts.org
- Pasta Night, 6 p.m., Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wasley Ave. ranchlandhills.com
- Party on the Patio with music and food specials, 6 p.m., Triple Threat Sports Bar and Grill, 12 Meta Drive
- Thursday Night Dinner with live music, 7 p.m., Cafe Alondra, 3300 N. Fairgrounds Road. alondraedgarden.com
- Grocery Store Tour, 7:30 p.m., H-E-B, 5407 Andrews Highway, 85 OurHealthyCity.com. The tour aids in shopping for whole-food, plant-based groceries and teaches how to read nutrition labels. Limited space so registration is required.
- John Baumann, 8 p.m., Rockin' Rodos, 4400 N. Big Spring St. 88 rockinrodosmidland.com
- DJ Bryan, 9 p.m., Supernova Nightclub, 2215 N. Midland Drive
- Karaoke, 9 p.m., Detour Bar, 1708 Rankin Highway

Know a member of the military coming home?

Military families can call 352-0786 or email Vicki Gomez (vzomez@cablenet.net) when they know their member of the military is flying into Midland International Airport so

TODAY IN MIDLAND

PHILANTHROPIC HUGS



Longtime Midland educator Barbara Yarbrough, left, hugs Cathy Eastham on Monday at the Petroleum Club. The Uptown Midland Business and Professional Women presented Eastham with the Woman of Achievement Award. The owner of Cathy Eastham Fine Jewelry was honored for her philanthropy.

The Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee (386-3458) is proud to honor those who served. There are many organizations in operation right here in the Permian Basin that are at the task of serving all kinds of needs for present and former members of our military. Some of them are:

- Show of Support (687-2167)
- Honor Our Troops (889-0177)
- Real Thru (528-4833)
- Centers for Children and Families (570-1084)
- Midland College Veterans Affairs Office (685-4511)
- Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee (386-3458)
- Soldiers of Today and Yesterday (631-3429)

**Today in history**  
Today is Thursday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 2018. There are 74 days left in the year.  
**Today's highlight:**  
On Oct. 18, 1862, the first long-distance telephone line between New York and Chicago was officially opened (it could handle only one call at a time).  
**On this date:**  
In 1787, the Mason-Dixon line, the boundary between colonial Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, was set as astronomers Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon completed their survey.  
In 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the U.S.  
In 1962, James D. Watson, Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins were honored with the Nobel Prize for Medicine and Physiology for determining the double-helix molecular structure of DNA.  
In 1968, the U.S. Olympic Committee suspended Tommie Smith and John Carlos for giving a "black power" salute as a protest during a victory ceremony in Mexico City.  
In 1997, a monument honoring American servicewomen, past and present, was dedicated at Arlington National Cemetery.  
Today's birthdays: International Tennis Hall of Famer Martina Navratilova is 62.

Lottery

All or Nothing morning: 1-2-3-5-7-8-9-11-12-18-21-24  
All or Nothing day: 2-4-6-7-8-9-10-14-17-18-23-24  
All or Nothing evening: 2-3-5-6-8-9-10-13-14-18-21-23  
All or Nothing night: 1-2-5-8-9-10-14-15-16-18-19-24  
Cash Prize: 3-12-23-26-32  
Daily 4 morning: 0-1-0-9

Weather

**Wednesday's temperatures**  
High: 49  
Low: 43  
Normal high: 78  
Normal low: 52

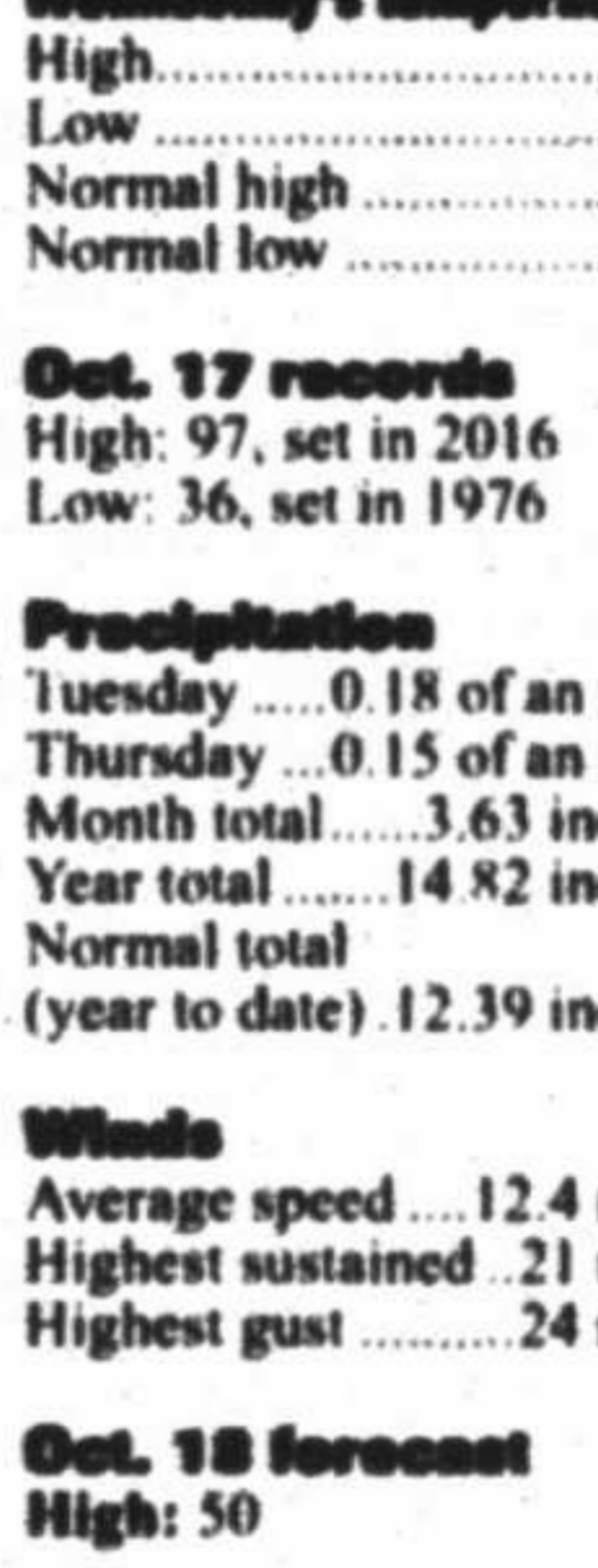
**Oct. 17 records**  
High: 97, set in 2016  
Low: 36, set in 1976

**Precipitation**  
Tuesday: 0.18 of an inch  
Thursday: 0.15 of an inch  
Month total: 3.63 inches  
Year total: 14.82 inches  
Normal total (year to date): 12.39 inches

**Winds**  
Average speed: 12.4 mph  
Highest sustained: 21 mph  
Highest gust: 24 mph

**Oct. 18 forecast**  
High: 50

Forecast for Thursday, October 18, 2018



Low: 48  
Conditions: Cloudy during the day/50 percent at night  
Winds: 5-10 mph during the day and night  
Chance of rain: 70 percent

High: 50  
Low: 36, set in 1976

Source: National Weather Service

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JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

**Note:** Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Aquarius.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018:** This year, you often eye a goal and refuse to let go of your vision. What you create could be more important than you yet realize. For others, the commitment and process involved will be significant. You easily identify and get along with others. If you are single, someone from a distance or a different culture could enter your life. Take your time getting to know this person before you decide you have met The One. If you are attached, the two of you have been planning a special trip or vacation. Continue planning it, but try to make it happen this year. AQUARIUS could be stubborn and pushy.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
What starts out as a missed message could straighten out quickly without you making an effort. The unexpected takes its toll, as usual. However, it also opens you up to a new adventure. You push a friend toward an idea that works well for both of you. **Tonight:** Accept an offer.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
You have a lot on your mind. When going to an important source of feedback, you might find that this person is not ready to deal with you. Make decisions on your own for now. When there could be a distance of opinion, you'll need to support yourself. **Tonight:** Finish what you started.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

of time. When distracted or irritated, your impulsiveness emerges. This allows for more fun in your life. Blow out of a misunderstanding. You will feel better as a result. **Tonight:** Let your inner child out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
You might have started the day with a quarrel or misunderstanding. Do not allow this disagreement to permeate your day. When the other party makes an effort, even if it is combative, be responsive. **Tonight:** Make peace, not war.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Break past existing barriers rather than start an argument. Note how different each person is. Understand that others' ideas develop and are nurtured by their unique personalities. An effort made toward another person will ultimately be worth it. **Tonight:** Call a friend, then make plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You could be sorry that you've made certain choices that have pointed you in a particular direction. Your ability to move in deliberate ways and act the way you want could create more of a problem than you originally had anticipated. **Tonight:** Do some shopping on the way home.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
You seem to bump, even in moments of conflict. You do not always act quickly or impulsively. Today is a different story. You know what you want, and you won't settle for anything less. Stay on top of your needs. **Tonight:** Find yourself in the thick of the moment.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Your best bet is to slow down and let others take the lead for now. You might have strong feelings. Take your time before sharing your thoughts, and you will make the correct choice. Trust yourself. Confusion surrounds a partnership. **Tonight:** Get some extra R and R.

**BORN TODAY**  
Singer/songwriter No-No (1979), singer/songwriter Chuck Berry (1926), actress Freida Pinto (1984)

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wearing drunk goggles. There are four goggles that represent four different BAC content levels. Complete a task wearing one of the goggles and receive two tickets to put in the raffle. Other booths had virtual reality headsets that let people view different machines the company builds.

A bald eagle named "Challenger" appeared with the American Eagle Foundation at the Eagle Rubber & Supply Booth (D-56 through D-59). According to a press release, Challenger was blown from a wild nest as a baby during a storm. He was hand-raised by his rescuers and imprinted on humans. Despite two attempts to release him back into the wild, he kept landing near humans for food. With the American Eagle Foundation, Challenger helps educate people about his species and has been on national TV numerous times.

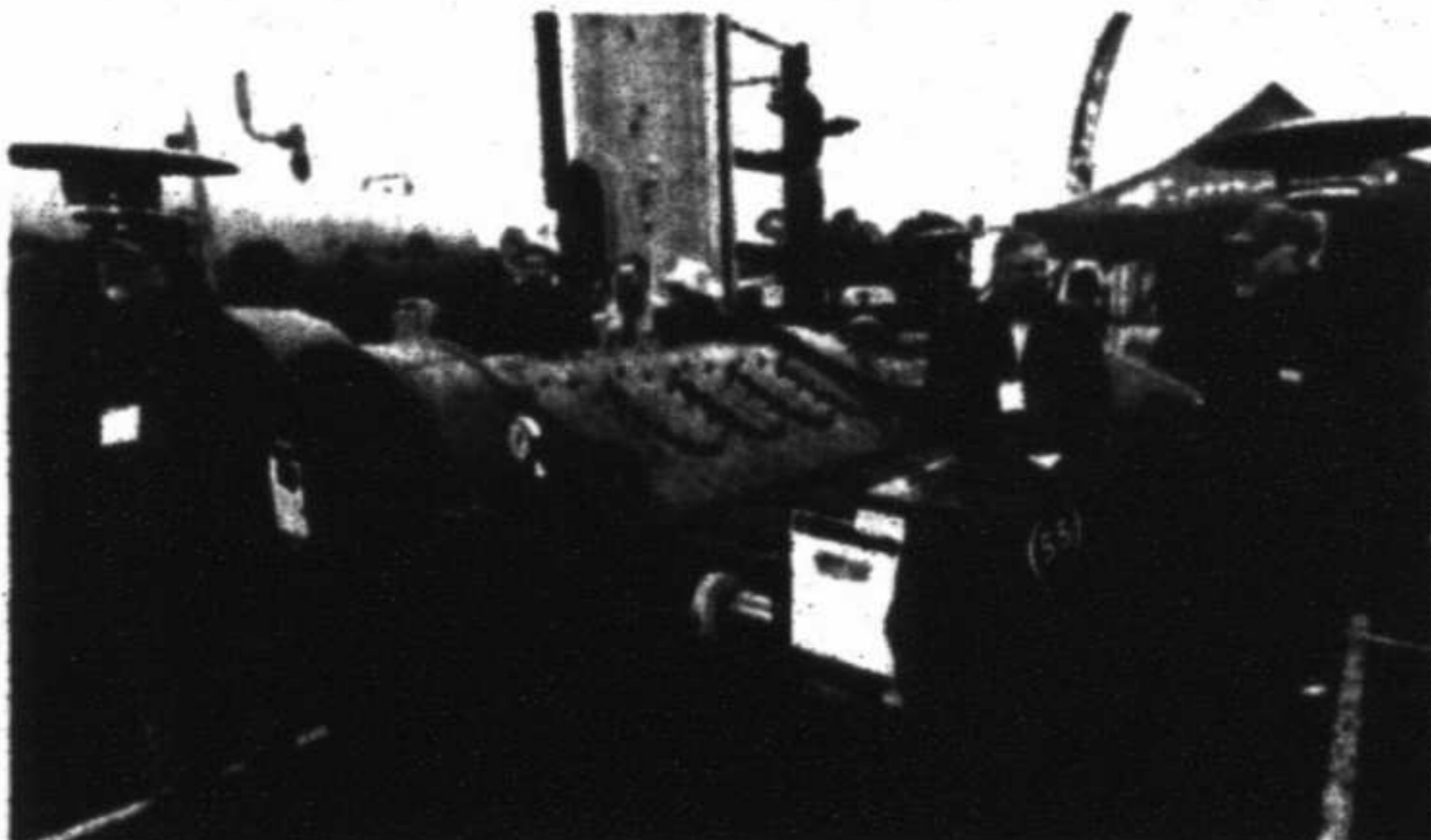
Food and beverage are plentiful among booths. The Odessa Chuck Wag-on Gang Feed is ready to feed any hungry traveler to the oil show. Barbecue is the main entrée, served fresh and hot. Domestic beers are cool and waiting at Wellhead Systems Inc. (OS-221 through OS-223). Despite this booth being located outside, the tent is kept warm by fire pits, and patrons can indulge in hot chocolate as well.

NAPA Auto and Trunk Parks (OS-107 through OS-124) has a high striker to test any attendee's strength, and he or she could possibly win a hat. The Old Timers Rig and Lounge is a good stop for learning about the history of oil production.

The Permian Basin Oil Show is a cultural experience. To understand the oil industry people simply need to attend and listen to conversations going on around them.



Sights from the Permian Basin International Oil Show at the University of the Luteo County Coliseum.  
Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram



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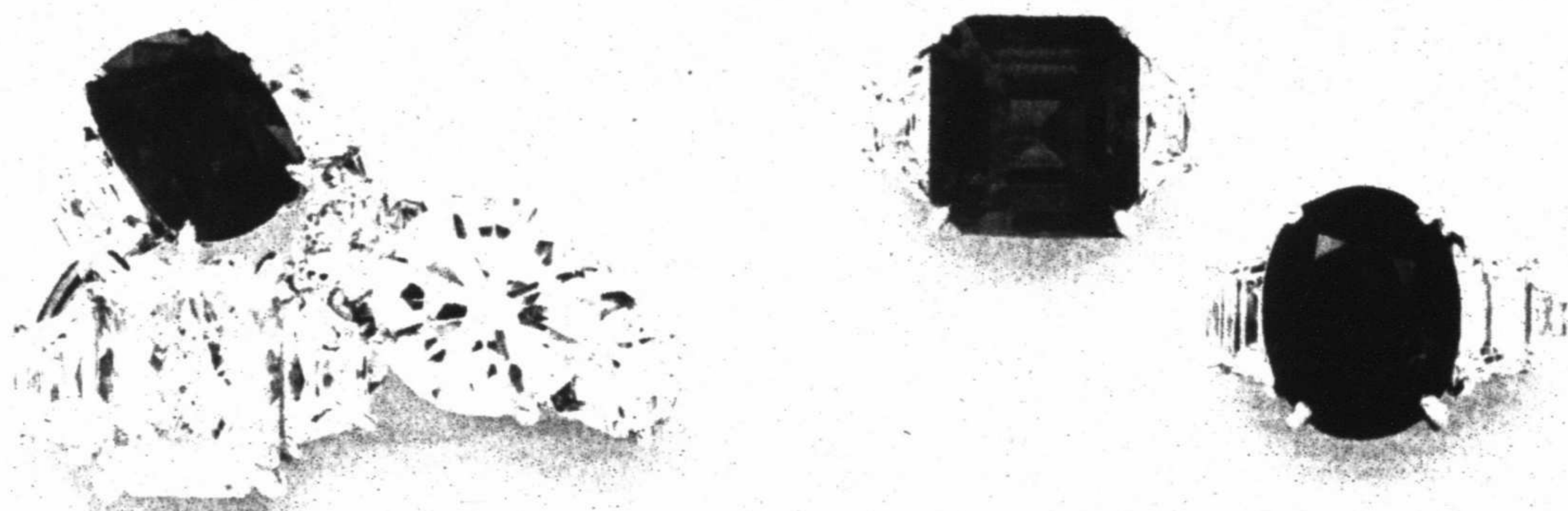
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## ABANDONEDHOUSEFIRE



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland firefighters were called to a fire in the 3000 block of West Michigan Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The structure in central Midland appeared to be abandoned, a city spokeswoman reported via text. No one was inside, she wrote.

## Hico man charged in connection with fatal collision

By Simone Jasper  
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A Hico man was arrested Saturday in connection with a two-vehicle crash in Midland County that resulted in the death of a 29-year-old man, according to court documents.

Tanner Delayne Cope, 28, was released Saturday on a \$50,000 bond for a state jail felony charge of criminally negligent homicide.



Cope

A Department of Public Safety trooper heard of a crash at about 5:30 a.m. Sept. 28 and responded to the intersection of East County Road 120 and Farm-to-Market Road 1379.

DPS in a press release said Cope was driving a Chevrolet Silverado westbound on ECR 120 when he disregarded a stop sign at the intersection and collided with a Dodge Ram. That vehicle's driver, Zachary W. Brown of Oklahoma, died at the scene, according to the release.

The weather was clear, and the road was dry, according to Cope's arrest affidavit. The intersection — located 5 miles east of Midland — doesn't have streetlights.

A responding trooper spoke to Cope. His affidavit states, "Cope could not remember exactly what happened, other than he may have fallen asleep as he only remembers seeing the stop sign and [the other vehicle] just before the crash."

The Dodge Ram was lying nearly in two pieces because the cab had become

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### Rainfall adds volume to area lakes

From staff reports

The recent rainfall has helped make up for a dry start to 2018. For the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the recent rainfall has brought the lakes back to 2017 levels.

The CRMWD reported on its website that water levels at its three lakes, which are part of its water delivery system, moved closer to levels reported in late 2017. Lake Ito has 97,782 acre feet of water, and is reported to be 17.6 percent full. Lake Thomas has 75,562 acre feet and is 37.4 percent full. However, the big mover recently has been the E.V. Spence Reservoir, which the CRMWD reports has 100,027 acre feet of water, and is 19.3 percent full. Last year at this time, Spence was 13 percent full.

Combined, the three lakes have 273,171 acre feet of water, which is still down from the 280,086 acre feet reported 11 months ago.

Ito is located east of San Angelo and southeast of Ballinger; Spence is north of San Angelo, northwest of the intersection of State Highways 200 and 158; and Thomas is southwest of Grayton.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District has been working to develop more water sources. According to the district's website, the North Ward County Well Field was completed in less than 18 months to supply an additional 30 million gallons of water per day, so the region could avoid water shortages. The district also reports "studies have shown that even if the district were to pump the Pecos Valley Alluvium Aquifer at the exponentially higher, full-capacity rate of 46 million gallons per day, the aquifer would still supply steady water for over 50 years."

Midland is a CRMWD customer city.



Work continues Wednesday on the new bridge over Scharbauer Draw where Carver Street meets Scharbauer Drive.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

## NWS: Midland rainfall total greater than average for entire year

From staff reports

A wetter-than-average October has pushed the rainfall total in Midland past what is typically averaged for the entire year.

As of its report at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, the National Weather Service reports 14.82 inches have fallen at Midland International. That total is more than 2 inches greater than normal through Oct. 17 and greater than the 14.6 inches that typically falls in Midland during an entire year.

It is quite a turnaround for the area. The NWS also reported less than 1

inch of precipitation fell at Midland International through May. That means nearly 14 inches have fallen in Midland since June 1.

October has continued the streak of above-average rainfall. The NWS reports 3.63 inches have fallen through Wednesday. That is already more than double the average for the entire month of October (1.74 inches). The NWS also reports there has been measurable rainfall in nine of 17 days this month. Counting those days when "trace" rainfall was reported, moisture has fallen in 11 of 17 days this month.

## Reporter-Telegram to move press operations to Lubbock

From staff reports

In an effort to create a more efficient environment for employees and to focus on all MRT Media properties, the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be discontinuing its press operations, Oct. 25, and will be selling its building, according to publisher Jeff Shabram.

The Reporter-Telegram's press dates from the mid-1970s, and the company has an opportunity to be printed on a

newer, state-of-the-art press, he said. The building at 201 E. Illinois Ave. has been the newspaper's home since 1959, but the size of the building no longer meets the company's needs, Shabram said.

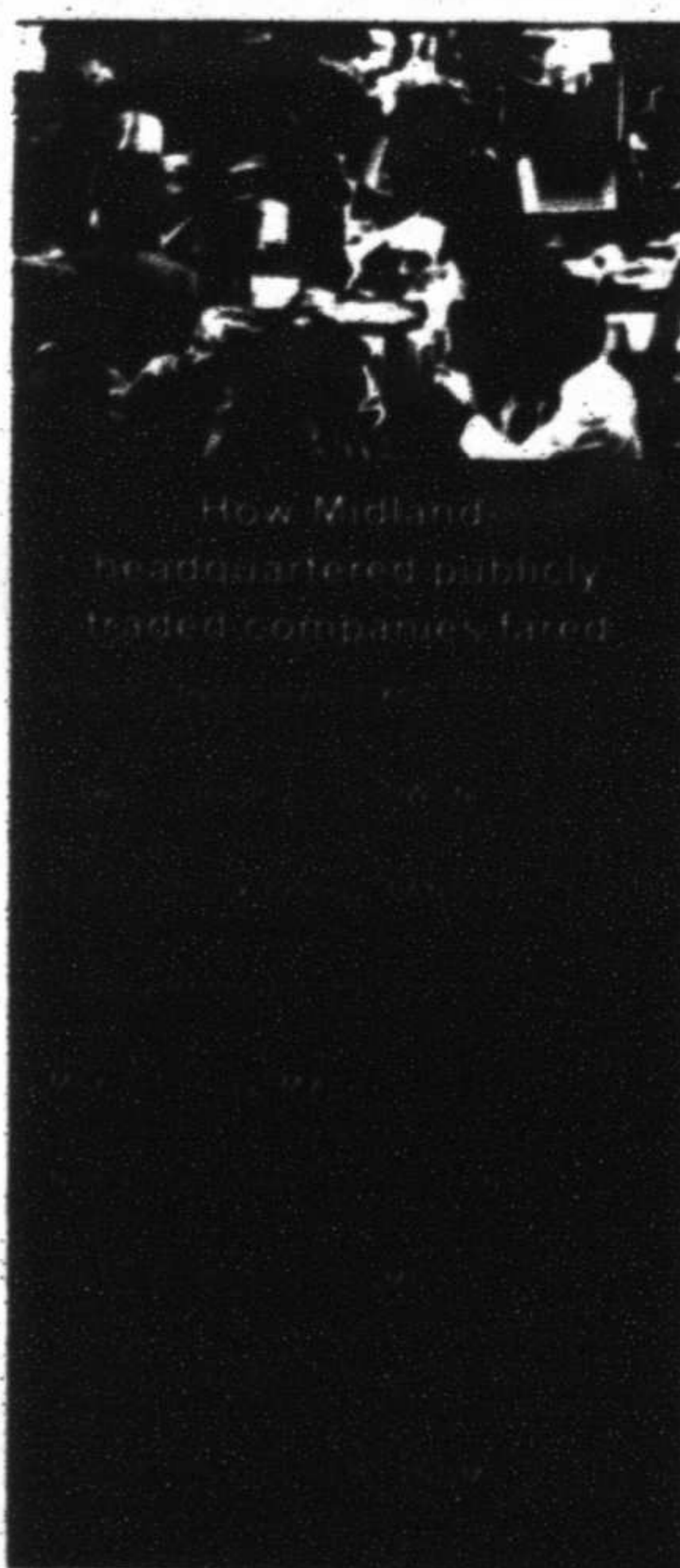
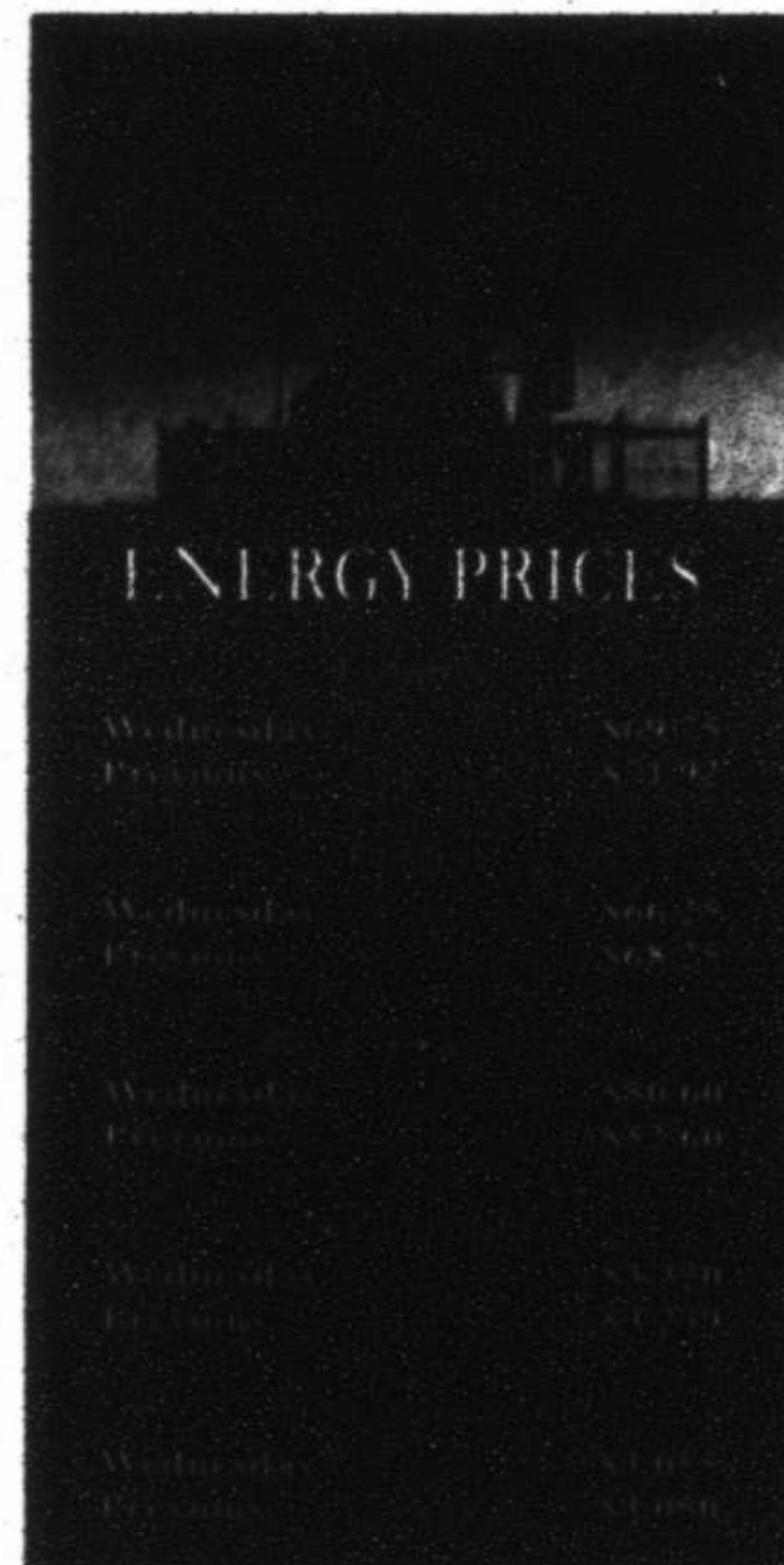
The Reporter-Telegram already is searching for its next location — one that will provide a newer, more up-to-date environment for employees.

"This building, though it's a wonderful property, will be too big once we

shut down the press operations," Shabram said. "Sale of the property will save money on upkeep and expenses."

Shabram said the Reporter-Telegram will remain a Hearst publication and "our focus will be on continuing to provide high-quality news and information with publications such as the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 191 News, 15 magazines and our other weekly print

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FACT CHECK

# Cruz, O'Rourke claims cite taxes, immigration

By Amanda Seitz and Will Weissert  
Associated Press

Democratic Rep. Beto O'Rourke abandoned his optimistic tone and attacked Republican U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz as "Lyn" Ted in their second debate before the election, borrowing a nickname first used by President Donald Trump.

It was one of the challenger's last chances to gain ground on Cruz, who is leading the polls even though O'Rourke has benefited from national media coverage of his unconventional campaign and a record amount of campaign cash.

A look at claims made in their debate Tuesday in San Antonio. **O'ROURKE:** "Ted Cruz invested more than \$5 million in Cambridge Analytica, which is the very company that helped to undermine our democracy, to feed false news and false opinions to our fellow Americans."

**THE FACTS:** Cruz didn't personally invest \$5 million in Cambridge Analytica, the campaign consulting firm that was accused earlier this year of misusing data from 87 million Facebook accounts to target voters during elections. But Cruz's 2016 presidential campaign did spend millions of dollars purchasing the group's services.

Federal campaign finance reports show Cruz's presidential campaign committee spent \$5.8 million with Cambridge Analytica between July 2015 and June 2016. The firm's work for the campaign included voter targeting, digital

media and survey research, according to the Federal Election Commission's records.

In 2016, Cambridge helped the Cruz campaign send direct messages telling Iowa residents who live near red light cameras that the senator opposes their use.

Allegations that the firm improperly accessed personal information from Facebook users surfaced in March of this year, when the New York Times and The Guardian reported on the breach and Cambridge's work with Trump's campaign. Facebook suspended the firm and its CEO Mark Zuckerberg testified before the Senate on the privacy missteps.

A Cambridge Analytica whistleblower said the firm identified voters and targeted them with messages that were true or untrue.

The now defunct company denied allegations that it used Facebook data to develop fake news or that the improperly accessed data was used to help Trump's campaign.

**CRUZ:** "Congressman O'Rourke voted in favor of a \$10 a barrel tax on every barrel of oil produced in the state of Texas."

**THE FACTS:** Cruz's claim sparked a strong reaction from O'Rourke, who said the senator was being dishonest. But Cruz was correct. O'Rourke did cast a vote in the House in favor of such an oil tax that never became law.

The vote in June 2016 was on a symbolic resolution opposing President Barack Obama's proposal to tax \$10 on every barrel of crude oil. O'Rourke voted against the resolution, which put him on the record favoring the tax. The

Republican-controlled House passed the measure.

**O'ROURKE:** "When the Senate voted to move forward on debate for (young immigrants) Dreamers, 98 senators showed up that day, 97 voted to move forward. Only one senator voted no."

**THE FACTS:** O'Rourke is correct. Cruz cast the lone vote against advancing an immigration measure for debate on the Senate floor in February of this year. The debate was over a route to citizenship for young immigrants brought to the U.S. by their parents who were shielded from deportation as part of the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Recipients of that program are commonly called "Dreamers."

In a speech to Congress, Cruz said he was "flabbergasted with my own party" for considering an agreement that would allow some immigrants living in the U.S. illegally to apply for citizenship.

"I do not believe we should be granting citizenship to anyone here illegally," Cruz said during his Feb. 15 statement on the Senate floor.

While Cruz's Republican colleagues agreed to engage in an immigration debate with Democrats in February, days later the Senate rejected bipartisan proposals to strengthen border security while establishing a permanent solution for Dreamers to avoid deportation.

For years, Cruz has criticized policies that create citizenship pathways for anyone living in the country illegally. In 2016 he said he would work to deport the estimated 12 million immigrants if elected president.

## COLLISION

From 6A

separated from the frame, according to the affidavit. When law enforcement responded, that vehicle's occupants were trapped inside.

Brown's passenger — a 26-year-old Florida man — was transported to Midland Memorial Hospital with incapacitating injuries, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram story. The two men in the Dodge Ram were wearing seatbelts.

The Silverado had damage to its passenger side, according to the affidavit. Cope wasn't wearing a seatbelt and was transported to the hospital with non-incapacitating injuries, according to the DPS release.

If convicted of the state jail felony charge, Cope could face up to two years imprisonment.

Cope is the second person this month to be arrested on a criminally negligent homicide charge in connection with a fatality on Midland County roads, according to Reporter-Telegram records.

Odesan Joshua Stephen Sam, 31, was arrested Oct. 5 and released the same day on a \$50,000 bond.

A grand jury indicted Sam after he allegedly caused the death of a cyclist. Sam was driving on the north service road of State Highway 191 on June 7 when his vehicle struck the bicycle of Dr. Brandy Ackerman, according to previous Reporter-Telegram reports.

## PRESS

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products," he said. "And we want to expand our digital audience that currently averages between 200,000 and 300,000 unique viewers monthly."

"But most of all, we want to continue serving the community for years to come," Shabram said.

The move is not expected to impact readers receiving their newspapers

# Tornadoes are spinning up farther east in US, study finds

By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over the past few decades tornadoes have been shifting — decreasing in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas but spinning up more in states along the Mississippi River and farther east, a new study shows. Scientists aren't quite certain why.

Tornado activity is increasing most in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of Ohio and Michigan, according to a study in Wednesday's journal *Climate and Atmospheric Science*. There has been a slight decrease in the Great Plains, with the biggest drop in central and eastern Texas. Even with the decline, Texas still gets the most tornadoes of any state.

The shift could be deadly because the area with increasing tornado activity is bigger and home to more people, said study

lead author Victor Gensini, a professor of atmospheric sciences at Northern Illinois University. Also more people live in vulnerable mobile homes and tornadoes are more likely to happen at night in those places, he said.

Even though Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma get many more tornadoes, the four deadliest states for tornadoes are Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"More folks are generally at risk because of that eastward shift," Gensini said.

Because tornadoes sometimes go undercounted, especially in the past and in less populous areas, scientists don't like to study trends by using counts of tornadoes. Gensini and tornado scientist Harold Brooks of the National Severe Storms Lab looked at "significant tornado parameters," a measurement of the key ingredients of tornado conditions. It looks at differ-

ences between wind speed and direction at different altitudes, how unstable the air is and humidity. The more of those three ingredients, the more likely tornadoes will form.

The increases in this measurement mirrored slightly smaller increases found in number of twisters.

The study looked at changes since 1979. Everywhere east of the Mississippi, except the west coast of Florida, is seeing some increase in tornado activity. The biggest increase occurred in states bordering the Mississippi River.

Overall there is a slight increase in tornado activity, but it's not too much and not nearly like what's happening in the east, Gensini said.

Why is this happening? "We don't know," Gensini said. "This is super consistent with climate change."

As the Great Plains dry out, there's less moisture to have the type of storms that spawn tornadoes, Gensini said. Tornadoes form along the "dry line"

where there are more thunderstorms because there's dry air to the west and moist air from the Gulf of Mexico to the east.

That dry line is moving east.

"This is what you would expect in a climate change scenario, we just have no way of confirming it at the moment," Gensini said.

Gensini said unless there are specific detailed studies, he and others cannot say this is caused by global warming, just that it looks like what is expected.

Pennsylvania State University meteorology professor Paul Markowski, who wasn't part of the research, praised the study as careful and well done.

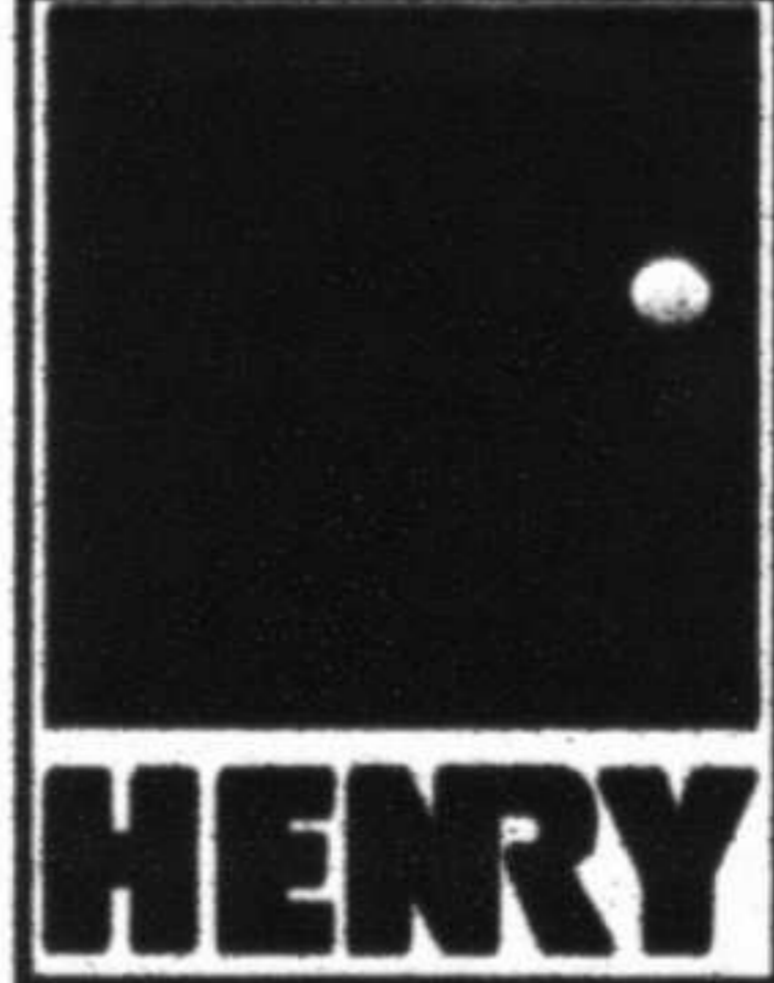
## More rain expected amid Central Texas flooding

LLANO (AP) — A continued threat of flooding is forecast in parts of Central Texas as more rain is expected in the area and dams along the swollen Colorado River release water downstream, officials said Wednesday.

National Weather Service forecaster Jason Runyon said the already-saturated area was expected to get an additional 1 to 2 inches of rain Thursday and Friday, with some isolated areas getting as much as 4 inches of rain.

The bodies of two people were found this week as the area was inundated with rains. As rivers overflowed, a bridge was destroyed and people were forced to evacuate their homes.

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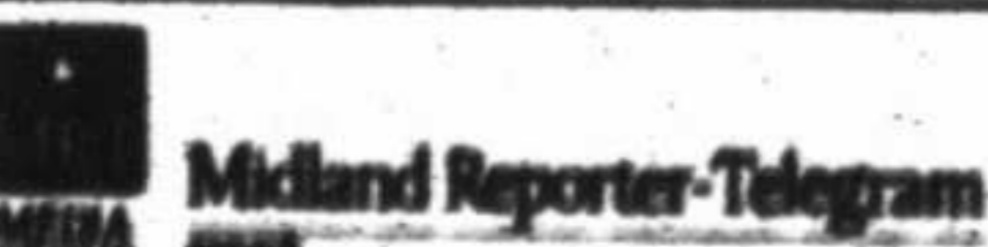




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## Weekly Writing Corner

### How to Wipe Out a Deadly Disease

Can you number the parts of this story in the correct order?

The situation was even sadder because a vaccine that could prevent people from getting polio had been invented.

It was so successful that Rotary International made it a goal to wipe polio off the face of the earth. For more than 30 years more than 2.5 billion children have been given the life-saving polio vaccine. Today, wild polio remains active in only two countries.

Dr. Santos asked members of Rotary clubs throughout the Philippines to vaccinate the children in their communities. More than 6 million children were immunized against polio. It was a huge success.

Dr. Benny Santos belonged to an international club called Rotary. He wrote a letter to the International President of Rotary asking if all of the Rotarians in the Philippines could volunteer to immunize the country's children. The President of Rotary and his committee approved the idea.

More than 30 years ago, a doctor in the Philippines named Dr. Benny Santos was very upset about the number of people in his country who had a disease called polio.

Polio caused people to become physically disabled. Some had problems breathing. Many died.

### Why tell the truth?

Students tell about a time they were tempted to lie but had the courage to tell the truth.

One time, I had a whole pack of gum in my pocket. My mom washed it, and when it came out of the drier, there was a sticky substance glued to the inside of the drier. My mom was furious and when she asked who left gum in their pocket, I was going to pretend I didn't know a thing. Then my conscience was a booming voice in my head. So finally I told my mom. She wasn't that mad, since I actually told her. Then she made me clean the inside of the drier.

Sara, 7<sup>th</sup> grade

It is not good to tell a lie. I once told my parents that a friend of my brother had broken our swing. He got yelled at even though he told them he hadn't done it. Then someone told my dad they had seen me break it. Then I got in a lot of trouble and I had to apologize for blaming someone else. It's just not worth it to tell a lie.

Justin, 5<sup>th</sup> grade

I think that if you think you are going to tell a lie, you should zip up your mouth. It's better to say nothing at all than to tell a lie. And sometimes, when someone else tells a lie, it can be better to zip it in that same way so that you won't be a tattletale.

Julie, 3<sup>rd</sup> grade

When you tell a lie, it has a way of getting back at you. You might not remember the lie you told and then you might repeat the wrong thing.

Erik, 5<sup>th</sup> grade

Last year, my class all had detention every lunchtime for a week. It was terrible. It was all because no one would say who had broken the art display in the classroom. It wasn't really telling a lie but it wasn't telling the truth either. It was probably an accident and the teacher would have been OK with it if someone had just had some courage and owned up. But as it was, we all got in trouble. That's why you have to have courage and tell the truth.

Kara, 5<sup>th</sup> grade

Kids sometimes copy their homework and then hand it in. But my teacher can tell when that happens and the kids always get in trouble. I once told the teacher when I had done that, I got in trouble but I never did it again. The teacher explained that it was cheating and we needed to do our own work so that we would learn. If you don't want to get into trouble, do your own work and tell the truth.

Lily, 4<sup>th</sup> grade

### What is polio?

Most kids in North America don't know what polio is because there have been no new cases here for decades. That is because of the polio vaccine. Polio is an illness that can lead to paralysis of your spine and or/limbs and can sometimes cause death.

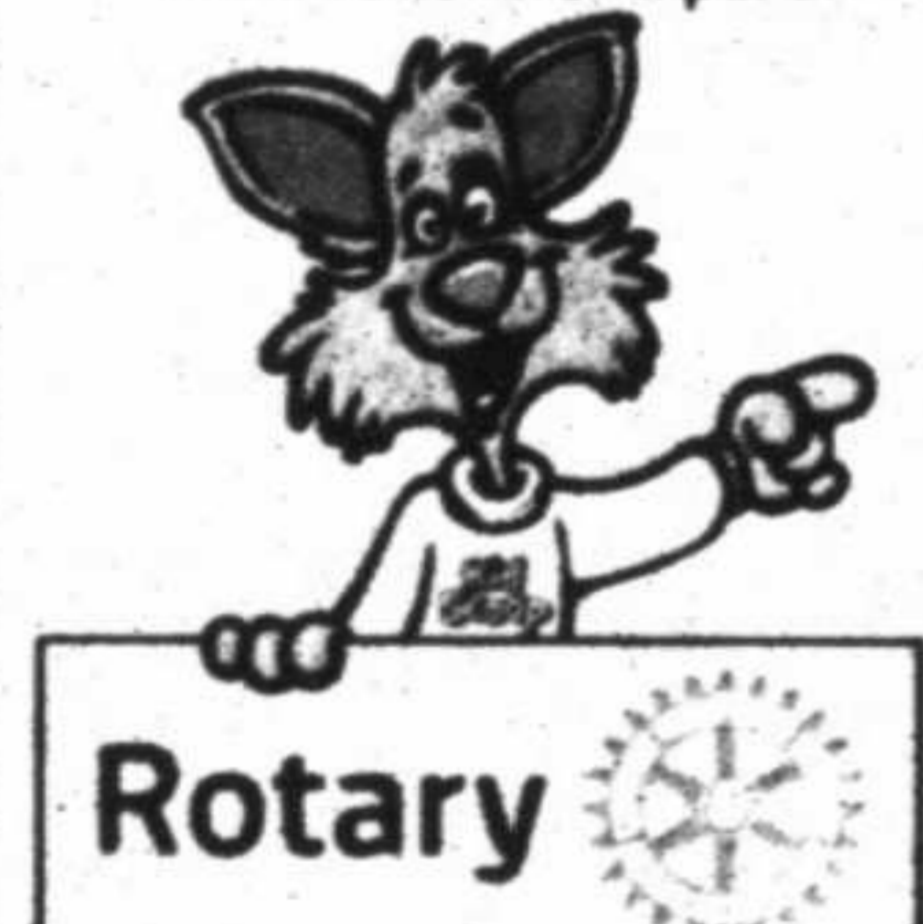
Fill in the missing vowels to find out the names of the last two countries with polio.

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Healthcare workers travel from village to village to make sure they reach all children with the polio vaccine.

People in India celebrating their country's four years since their last case of polio.

What is Rotary? It's a global network of volunteers. Find out if you have a Rotary Club in your community that might have a member who can speak to your class about the efforts to end polio.



### A Special Test

Rotarians have a short test with only four questions. Use the code to discover the four questions Rotarians ask themselves about everything they say or do.

Is it the \_\_\_\_\_?

Will it build \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_? Will it be \_\_\_\_\_?

= GOODWILL     = BETTER     = GOOD     = FAIR  
 = BENEFICIAL     = TRUTH     = FRIENDSHIPS     = TRUST

If everyone asked themselves these four questions before they said or did something, how would it make the world a better place?

### Extra! Extra! People Care

Look through the newspaper for examples of three people helping others. Cut out their pictures and/or names and glue them to a piece of paper. Write one to three sentences about how these people are helping others.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

In 1988, when the Global Polio Eradication effort began, there were 350,000 cases of wild polio each year—about 1,000 cases a day. To find out how many there were last year, color in the spaces with two dots.

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### Double Double Word Search

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### Rotary in your town?

Look through the newspaper to see if you can find any examples of Rotarians at work in your community. If not, find an example of a community volunteer. Find a way to write and send that person a thank you letter.

What would everyone's favorite season be if money grew on trees?

### Write On!

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# WEEKENDER

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN THE PERMIAN BASIN

## BEST BETS

### TODAY

**BRASSY TONE** Enjoy the Lone Star Brass with lunch at its ClapDests Concert. The free stream show is a perfect accompaniment to your sandwich. 11:45 a.m.

**ON THE RADIO** The Museum of the Southwest hosts Marfa Comes to Midland. An Evening with Marfa Public Radio with station DJs spinning tunes and bites from Marfa's The Water Spot. \$30. 6 p.m.

### FRIDAY



**RICK BEATS** Dance the night away with techno music masters Dirty Augie, Hydraulic, TonyLuv and more at the Midland DJ Storm party at La Hacienda. 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**JAZZ HANDS** The Carina House in Odessa hosts a night of jazz with the Steven Silva Quartet and the Bridger Bolton Band. 7 p.m.

**LAUGHING MATTER** The Northside Lions Club hosts its 16th annual Roar with Laughter fundraiser, a night of comedy and raffle at the Hispanic Cultural Center. 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY



**GET TO STEPPIN'** Michael Bailey's Lord of the Dance "Dangerous Games" is a story of good versus evil. See some precise steps and dancing at this new show at the Wagner Noel. 8 p.m.

See complete schedule of weekend events on Page 2.

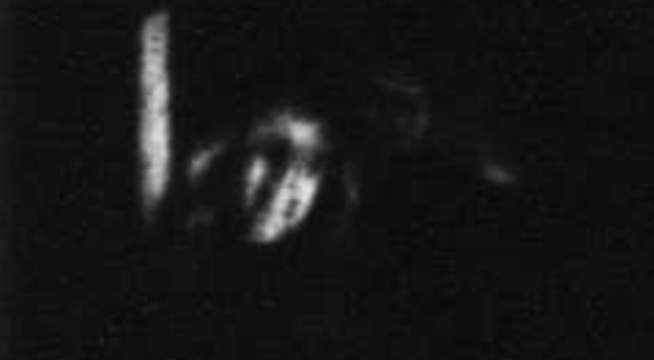
### MOVIES



Movies opening this week



The Stearns Brothers with Joseph Phoenix and John C. Reilly



Halloween (2018)



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

## HOUSEHOLD HUMOR

Rehearsal for the MCT production "Til Beth Do Us Part" is photographed Oct. 11 at Midland Community Theater.

## Marriage is a challenge in 'Til Beth Do Us Part'

By Rich Lopez  
rlopez@mrt.com

Housekeeping and careers intertwine between Suzannah and Gibby in Midland Community Theater's new comedy "Til Beth Do Us Part," which opens Friday. The comedy by playwrights Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten finds the career-minded Suzannah at her wits end with work both in and out of the home, until Beth, a new assistant helps to make some changes that include Suzannah's husband.

"It's a fun ride as everything unfolds as Beth takes control of the Hayden household," director Carl Heery Moore said. "Everything just rolls and goes throughout the whole show."

### IF YOU GO

"Til Beth Do Us Part" 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. the Sunday only. Opens Friday and runs through Nov. 10 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W Wadley Ave. \$28. mctmidland.org

He also describes the show as simply a straight up comedy.

"There's no underlying message or moral story here," he said. "It's just a very fun comedy that's strictly for laughs."

But that doesn't mean it hasn't hit close to home. The main character isn't too thrilled with her husband's lack of contribution to the housework. Moore fessed up that he could relate to

Gibby when it comes to his own home life with wife, Jane, who is also an actor and director.

"I'm probably going to get punched in the arm a few times watching this with my wife," he said with a laugh.

"I'm pretty disgusting when it comes to helping with the housework. I'll do the dishes and do them well, but the rest, it's probably not happening from me."

Moore's cast includes real-life married couple Sarah Ross Kelliher and Jason Kelliher and Delanna Thomas.

But the director is also thrilled to have the remaining three actors — Matt Moulton, Cassandra Cheek and Denise Moore — make their MCT debut.

"This is a good solid cast and they have been so trusting in me about everything," he said.

## HEAT INDEX: This weekend mixes in Harry Potter trivia, Mary Chapin Carpenter concert

By Rich Lopez  
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### MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER AT THE WAGNER NOEL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Everything old is new for this tour by the Grammy-winning singer. In her newest release "Sometimes Just the Sky," Chapin Carpenter revisits music from each of her previous 12 albums in new arrangements. She brings those and more from her catalog to the stage tonight. Laura Cortese and the Dance Cards open the show. 8 p.m. today at 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road 178R. \$39.50-\$69.50. wagnernoel.com.

### MALLOVEEN IN MIDLAND

Two events this Saturday will get the spooky season rolling. The Midland Fire Department will host its annual Trick or Treat with a haunted house, treats, bean bag toss and more.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1500 W. Wall St.

Later in the day, guests can enjoy campfires and pumpkin carving. At the Halloween at Sibley fall festival, visitors can roast s'mores or brave the trail walks. Costumes encouraged.

4:30-7:30 p.m. at 1305 Wadley Ave. sibleynaturecenter.org.

### "HARRY POTTER" LIVE TRIVIA AT BASIN BURGER HOUSE

Reading all those books and watching all the movies will finally come in handy. Potter fans and muggles alike can test their knowledge about anything and everything in the Hogwarts universe. Bone up on your Quidditch, magic potions and Azkaban knowledge for some bragging rights at this event hosted by West Texas Trivia.

8 p.m. Saturday at Basin Burger House, 607 N. Colorado St.

### DWIGHT YOKAM AT LA HACIENDA EVENT CENTER

The "Fair to Midland" singer seems to like it here. Just more than a year ago he performed at this same venue. The tour has him circling back around with music from his latest release "Swimming Pools, Movie Stars," as well as his classics such as "Honky Tonk Man," "Ain't That Lonely Yet" and "Streets of Bakersfield." King Leg opens.

8 p.m. Saturday at 12610 State Highway 191. \$55-\$75. haciendamidland.com.

### REVIEW

## Permian's compelling 'The Giver' gets off to slow start

By Rich Lopez  
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### IF YOU GO

Permian Playhouse's "The Giver," based on the Lois Lowry novel, featured a glimpse into a dystopian future where the population thrives on the lack of its own decision-making. Characters are assigned jobs for life and are required to control — or not even show — emotions. The story was gripping on its opening night last Friday but discombobulated as well.

"The Giver" closes this weekend 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 43rd St., Odessa. \$10. permianplayhouse.com

The show centered on Jonas (Jeremiah Richards) who, at age 12, received the assignment of The Receiver, which perpetuates

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Jeremiah Richards stars as Jonas in "The Giver" at Permian Playhouse.

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# ON SCREEN

'The Hate U Give' should be seen by everyone

**LINDSEY BAHR**  
Associated Press



**T**he Hate U Give begins with a scene at the family dinner table where a father is giving his young kids "the talk" — the one in which he explains to his 9-year-old daughter, Starr, and toddler son exactly what to do when they're pulled over by a police officer. Hands on the dashboard. No sudden movement. Answer the questions directly. Don't elaborate.

A teenage Starr (played by Amandla Stenberg, who gives an astonishing performance) is narrating this memory. She's as surprised as the audience is that this "talk" was given at such a young age. But it's one that will stay imprinted on her. For Starr and her family and friends, it's a matter of life or death. And it's a scenario that will come back in the most horrifying way imaginable.

"The Hate U Give," a popular young adult novel by Angie Thomas, is adapted with deft skill by Audrey Wells, a prolific and deeply humane screenwriter and filmmaker who died last week from cancer, and lovingly directed by George Tillman Jr. It's love that permeates every corner of this very prescient and effective drama that should be seen by moviegoers of all ages.

Starr Carter leads what she describes as a double life. Her home is in Garden Heights, a poor, predominantly black neighborhood that her father, Maverick (Russell Hornsby) loves and feels attached to. Her prep school, Williamson, is wealthy and predominantly white and something that her mother, Lisa (Regina Hall), deems necessary. And she navigates these two versions of herself with self-prescribed decorum for both.

"Williamson Starr doesn't give anyone a reason to call her ghetto," she says. "And I hate myself for doing it."

She keeps her white boyfriend (Chris K. Apa), and friends (Sabrina Carpenter and Megan Lawless) at a distance from her home life, which she manages pretty well until the night when she witnesses



Erika Dosa/20th Century Fox via AP

This image released by 20th Century Fox shows Russell Hornsby, Regina Hall, Amandla Stenberg and Common in a scene from "The Hate U Give."

her childhood best friend, Khalil (Algee Smith), get shot by a white police officer at a traffic stop.

It's a scene made only more devastating by how sweet everything is right before it happens. Starr and Khalil run into each other at a party that gets broken up and he offers to drive her home. He's a little changed, sporting some fancy new clothes and shoes, as he's started working for a local drug lord, King (Anthony Mackie), to help support his family and pricey medical bills. The two high schoolers talk about music, and flirt and Khalil leans in to kiss Starr. On its own, this sequence is straight out of the best high school rom-coms, before it turns into a horror film.

Khalil's killing becomes a national story

and Starr is torn about what to do. Testify? Go public? Put her name out there? Not only would she be exposing herself to her school pals, but back at home King and his cohorts have threatened her family, fearing that she would put their operation in jeopardy, too. This debate leads to some fascinating conversations — illuminating and disheartening — between various people, including her uncle Carlos (Common), who is also a police officer, and a fiery activist, April (Issa Rae). But the most moving talks are the ones with her family.

For as naturalistic and real as "The Hate U Give" is, it goes off the rails just a little bit at the climax to make its grand point about the effect of this kind of climate on

innocents, but there is too much heart here to really nitpick at a little hyperbole.

If there is any justice in Hollywood, this is the type of film that should make Stenberg a movie star who has her pick of projects. She's the type of actress who can even make a role in a bad film sing. And in a very good one like "The Hate U Give"? She's just magic.

"The Hate U Give," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for "mature thematic elements, some violent content, drug material and language." Running time: 132 minutes. Three and a half stars out of four.

## GIVER

From 18

a history of knowledge. He's to meet with The Giver (Adam Marshall) for a transfer of information while his father (Aaron Callaway), mother (Dianna Marshall) and sister (Cadence Marshall) adjust to taking in a new baby and Jonas' assignment.

Under the direction of Jon Murray, the young cast did express strong stage presence. The onus of the show was on Richards as Jonas journeyed from child to a young man with a purpose in life, and he

carried it off with confidence. As Jonas' friend Asher, Samuel Weaks gave a spirited performance with minimal stage time, and Caitlyn Amance's Fiona was delivered with lovely warmth.

The play began at a slow and quiet pace that lacked any sense of urgency or drama. Any sort of organic feel to character interaction felt stilted with overly-intentional blocking. Actors seemed distinctly concerned about sticking the landing on their mark before delivering their line. But in the middle of the

first act, that languid feel jumped a beat as music was introduced and the cast slightly found a more natural groove. Wise accompaniment choices gave the show a moodier feel apropos to the story.

The set was a marvelous one with its grayscales tones that extended to the characters costume. As Jonas receives more knowledge, he sees more color which is conveyed with pops of color appearing quietly in the set. The use of space was dynamic as well from its living to the Giver's recessed and the public arena.

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encouraged. The race benefits the John Butler Scholarship Fund. 4-9 p.m. Oct. 27 in downtown at Centennial Park space. midlandtheatricalcompany.com

Urban Market will feature vendors, food trucks and beer garden coinciding with the West Texas Haunted Run. Costumes encouraged with trick or treating for children. 4-9 p.m. Oct. 27 at 300 N. Colorado St.

Fall Festival. Celebrate the seasons with a trunk-or-treat, carnival games, spooky music and more. Costumes encouraged. 5-7 p.m. Oct. 27 at Midland County Public Library Central branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.

Trunk or Treat. 5-7 p.m. Oct. 27 at White Pine Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood Drive.

Rocky Karaoke. 6-9 p.m. Oct. 27 at Ector County Coliseum, 4201 Andrews Highway, Odessa.

Art After Dark. Celebrating Halloween, the event will feature a costume contest, food and drinks and dancing. 7-10 p.m. Oct. 27 at Odessa Arts, 415 N. Grant Ave., Odessa. \$25 individual, \$40 couple. odessaarts.org

"All About Betty: An Interlude with Betty Davis." This one-woman show written by and starring Camille Carr ("Friday Night Lights") as the actor making her way through graduate school. Produced by Tony Award-winner Michael A. Jenkins ("The Color Purple"). 7 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Crowley Theater, 98 S. Austin St., Paris. Free. maridavis.org

Halloween Costume Party with Youth and Young. The Piano Room performing. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Brew St. Salery, 4610 N. Garfield St.

Halloween Costume Party. 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at VWV Post 4149, 409 Yearns Airport Lane. \$5 admission, \$10 bottle fee.

Hammond Novel Double Feature: "Young Frankenstein" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Yucca Theater, 208 N. Colorado St. \$15-\$20. midland.com

Wing Dang Double with Dirty Red and the Seed Shatters. The show will also feature a costume contest. 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Doubletree by Hilton, 117 W. Wall St. \$20. talonytheater.com

Halloween in the Garden. Costume and costume contest. 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at Midland Beer

Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80

The Gibboness. 10 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Lone Star Bar, 621 W. Wall St.

Halloween Fun-tastic Fleets. Noon-5 p.m. Oct. 28 at La Hacienda Event Center, 12610 State Highway 191

Studio 6060 Fall Fest 2013: "Spirited Away" (adults). 12:55 p.m. Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at Tall City Stadium 14, 4915 SW Loop 250. \$13.50. 6060events.com

Family Painting Event: "Jack Skellington." 1:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midland Road. \$25 first painter, \$20 additional painters. toddart.com

BODY Seared to the Core. 3:15 p.m. Oct. 28 at Lazy J Pizzeria and Pizzeria Studio, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. \$5. lazyj.com

Singers/The Atonal Chords of Robert E. Lee High School. 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Dueling Pianos. Doors at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at The Bar, 606 W. Missouri Ave.

Free grants workshop hosted by Humanities Texas and the Texas Commission on the Arts. Learn about funding opportunities, traveling exhibitions and other resources and programs. 10:30 a.m.-noon Oct. 29 at Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 W.

Compania Pioneras Eduardo Guerrero. 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at Wagner Hall Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road. 1788. \$35-\$65. wagnerhall.com

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Watercolor Lettering Class. 10 a.m. Oct. 30 at Beans and Grapes, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. \$125. peopple.com

Trunk or Treat. 5:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Spectrum of Solutions, 2409 W. Reno Ave.

Wagner Boys Chorus. 6:30 P.M. Oct. 30 at Wagner Hall Performing Arts Center, 1310 N. Farm-to-Market Road. 1788. \$10-\$65. wagnerhall.com



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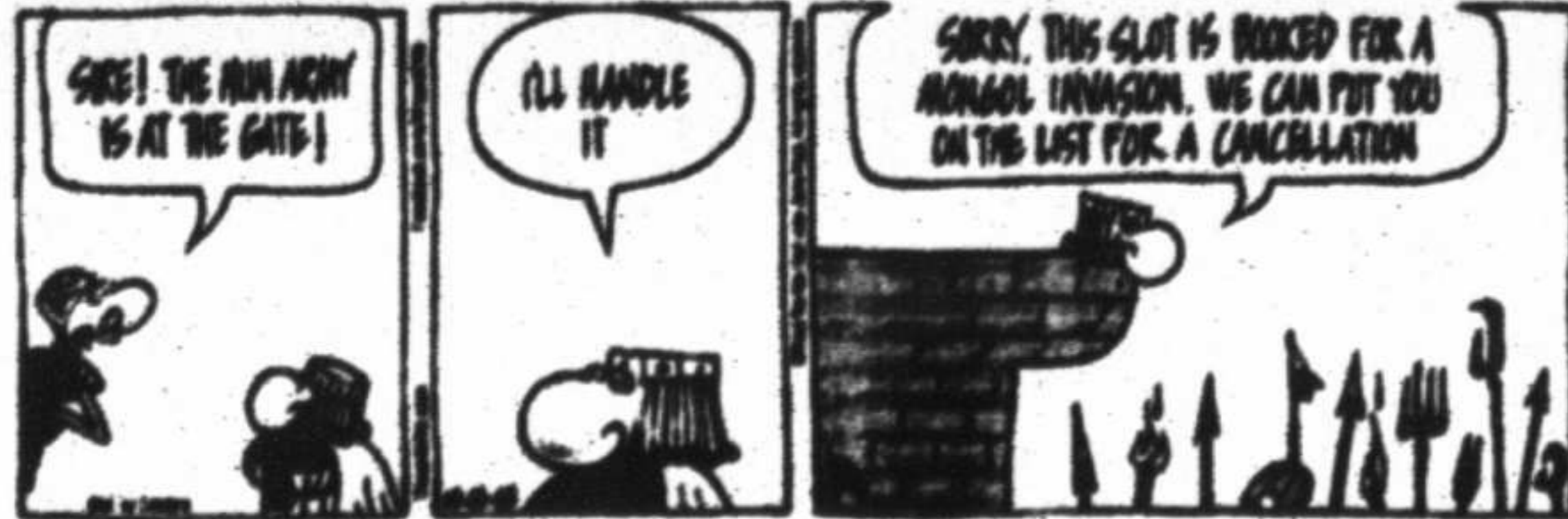
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This image released by Annapurna Pictures shows Joaquin Phoenix, left, and John C. Reilly in a scene from 'The Sisters Brothers'.

Magell Bragard/Annapurna Pictures via AP

## Relatively speaking, John C. Reilly and Joaquin Phoenix's 'Sisters Brothers' is a strange mix

A French take on the American western, "The Sisters Brothers" is as tonally offbeat as its eccentric title. By turns melancholy, morbid and deliberately silly, this methodically paced adventure imagines a world that's both lethal and lethargic. It deals with standard genre materials like desperados, prospectors and stunning landscapes, but never gives them a chance to fulfill their potential as clichés. Scene by scene, it's difficult to predict whether the proceedings will crackle with violence, swerve into farce, or both.

Set in 1851 Oregon, the action occurs at the tail end of the Gold Rush. The story follows gunman Eli Sisters (John C. Reilly), a sad sack, and his little brother Charlie (Joaquin Phoenix), a hard-drinking grouch, as they pursue a scientist on the run. Hermann Kermit Warm (Riz Ahmed), formerly employed by the Sisterses' corrupt boss, disappeared with the formula for a compound that may make gold nuggets highly reflective and, thus, easy to pan from the area's riverbeds.

While the brothers are quite competent at tracking the runaway and shooting dead any other vultures on his trail, Eli yearns for them to retire and open a store together. "Nonsense," Charlie growls, they've inherited "bad blood" from their lunatic father. When Eli corrects him that it was liquor that unbalanced papa, Char-

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lie, who sometimes falls off his horse drunk, says, "Touché." They bicker a good deal and fight physically. Still, they're held together by a testy brand of brotherly love, providing each other with the only companionship to be trusted in the isolated frontier.

The fourth wheel on this wagon is John Morris (Jake Gyllenhaal), an eloquent gentleman bounty hunter who tracked down Warm but converted to helping him escape. He expects to work as partners, creating a utopian community based on the (allegedly) learned Warm's ideals of shared wealth and social cooperation. This sounds more absurd than Eli's dream of hanging up his holster and starting a family business with trigger-happy Charlie, but the film grants every character carte blanche.

The film is based on a novel by Patrick deWitt and directed by Jacques Audiard, whose 2015 drama "Dheepan" won the top prize in Cannes. He sees les cowboys as saps with six-guns, turning much of the free-flowing bloodshed into grand guignol comedy in the

manner of a western by Quentin Tarantino or the Coen brothers. The sharp-eyed cinematography avoids the standard approach of bathing characters in golden sunshine, painting them instead in ink-black chiaroscuro. Nothing here is done the standard, old-fashioned way, including having veteran stars Rutger Hauer and Carol Kane appear in completely unpredictable manners.

While the film feels overlong and at times inches ahead like a glacier, it's hard to hate. Audiard gives his sometimes-heartbreaking central team of accident-prone misfits a refreshing sense of gravity. In place of the typical Wild West neckerchief, Eli carries a carefully folded scarf apparently given to him long ago by a sweetheart. When he visits a bordello, he doesn't want the prostitute to do anything more than re-enact that favor while improvising appropriate words of kindness. She's not a good enough actress to pull off the performance, but Reilly gets what he needs at the climax. It's at once jolting and delightful, like long stretches of the film itself.

**'The Sisters Brothers'**  
2.5 stars  
Rating: R for violence including disturbing images, language and some sexual content.

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### FILM CAPS

**"Bad Times at the El Royale"** (R) A decrepit Lake Tahoe hotel plays host to seven strangers, each with a past they're looking to leave behind. With Jeff Bridges, Cynthia Erivo, Dakota Johnson, Jon Hamm, Cate Blanchett, Lewis Pullman and Chris Hemsworth. Written and directed by Drew Goddard.

**"First Man"** (PG-13) Ryan Gosling and director Damien Chazelle reunite for the story of NASA astronaut Neil Armstrong and his path to being the first person to walk on the moon, in 1969. With Claire Foy, Jason Clarke, Kyle Chandler, Patrick Fugit, Ciaran Hinds, Ethan Embry, Shea Whigham, Corey Stoll, Pablo Schreiber. Written by Josh Singer; based on the book by James R. Hansen.

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

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

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

**"The House With a Clock in Its Walls"** (PG) A quiet town is magically shaken when a young boy unleashes a secret world of witches and warlocks. With Jack Black,

Cate Blanchett, Owen Vaccaro, Renee Elise Goldsberry, Sunny Suljic, Kyle MacLachlan. Written by Eric Kripke; based on the children's book by John Bellairs, illustrated by Edward Gorey. Directed by Eli Roth.

**"Night School"** (PG-13) Adult dropouts must attend evening classes with the slim hope they can pass the GED. With Kevin Hart, Tiffany Haddish, Rob Riggle, Taran Killam, Romany Malco. Written by Hart, Harry Ratchford, Joey Wells, Matt Kellard, Nicholas Stoller, John Hamburg. Directed by Malcolm D. Lee.

**"The Sisters Brothers"** (R) John C. Reilly, Joaquin Phoenix, Riz Ahmed and Jake Gyllenhaal make superb company in French director Jacques Audiard's English-language debut, a funny, sad, brutal Western about outlaws and prospectors searching for gold and deliverance in 1850s Oregon.

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

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

**"Venom"** (PG-13) Tom Hardy stars as a journalist who becomes the host to an extraterrestrial Symbiote giving him superpowers and a terrifying alter ego. With Michelle Williams, Riz Ahmed, Scott Haze, Reid Scott. Written by Scott Rosenberg, Jeff Pinkner, Kelly Marcel, Will Beall; based on the Marvel comic. Directed by Ruben Fleischer.

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## Stakes are higher in 5-game District 2-6A schedule

The football games seem to be more magnified in District 2-6A this year. With only five league games, there's less margin for error. It doesn't take much for a team to lose its grasp on a potential district championship.

That's why I think Friday's Wolforth Frenship (3-3, 0-1 in District 2-6A) at Midland High (2-4, 0-1) game has a chance to be the most intriguing game of the week.

Both the Bulldogs and the Tigers will be giving everything they've got to avoid a 0-2 start, which would put the loser in an unfavorable position with three games left and only four playoff spots.

This meeting could come down to which offense makes the big plays.

MHS has shown the promise of a well-rounded offense with a run game that is averaging 218.8 rush yards per game, and a pass game that has gradually gotten better,

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spearheaded by U.T.-San Antonio commit Suddin Sapien at quarterback. As the season has gone on, Sapien appears to be developing better chemistry with his receivers, namely Randall Blansett, Josh Lehrer and Campbell Keithley. With more consistency, they have a chance to be a formidable passing attack in a run-oriented league.

On the flip side, Frenship is really interesting because the Tigers have thrown a freshman quarterback, Jess Hoel, to the fire

in their pass-happy spread offense, and he's more than holding his own. When was the last time you've seen a freshman quarterback play Class 6A football? I can't imagine where Hoel is going to be three years from now with all this experience under his belt. A win in the Tall City on Friday would catapult the confidence of the Tigers and Hoel, and put them right in the thick of the playoff race following last season's forgettable 0-10 campaign.

Speaking of 0-1 teams, it will be interesting to see how Odessa High (4-2 overall) bounces back at home against Lee (5-1, 1-0) following a deflating 42-10 loss to rival Odessa Permian in the first week. The Broncos definitely have one of their most rounded teams in recent memory, but it was hard to gauge how much progress they made given some of their non-district opponents. OHS played the Rebels tough last year in

a 28-21 loss, so we will see if the Broncos can do it again.

In the early going, Lee was riding its smothering defense to a 2-1 start, but the Rebels look scarier now with quarterback Felix Hinojosa getting the ball to his playmaking wide outs Sheldon Bass Jr. and Loic Fouonji and keeping turnovers to a minimum.

Not to mention, Josh Traylor and the Lee run game have returned to their 2017 form when they amassed 4,565 rushing yards.

Lastly, it brings us to today's 7 p.m. first-place showdown between Odessa Permian (4-2, 1-0) and Amarillo Tascosa (4-2, 1-0) at Dick Bivins Stadium in the Panhandle. I love this game because this is good, old fashioned football at its roots with the Panthers running the veer offense, and Tascosa

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## Looking to round 2 of district



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Lee's Josh Traylor runs the ball against El Paso Eastwood on Sept. 21 at Grande Communications Stadium.



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Midland High's Josh Acroy makes an interception against Plainview during a preseason scrimmage Aug. 24 at Grande Communications Stadium.

### LEE REPORT

## Traylor, Rebels run toward history

By Christopher Hadorn  
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The Lee ground attack has progressed into a well-oiled machine in the middle of the football season.

Rebels running back Josh Traylor and the offensive line have been firing on all cylinders in the last three games, which has resulted in Lee winning those games by a combined score of 159-29.

That was the case in Friday's District 2-6A opener when Traylor rushed for 272 yards and four touchdowns on 22 attempts in the Rebels' 51-15 road win over Wolforth Frenship.

After being held to 75 rushing yards or less in his first three games, Traylor has bro-

ken out with 810 rushing yards, an average of 270 per game, in the last three contests.

With 993 rushing yards this season, Traylor is only seven yards away from eclipsing the 1,000-yard barrier for the third time, which would put him in exclusive company in Lee history.

Cedric Benson, the University of Texas great and former eight-year NFL pro, is the only other Rebel to rush for 1,000 yards in three different seasons when he achieved the feat from 1998-2000. Traylor will aim for history when the Rebels (5-1, 1-0 in District 2-6A) visit Odessa High (4-2, 0-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Ratliff Stadium.

"If you look at Midland Lee history at

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### MHS REPORT

## Bulldogs focused on bouncing back against Frenship

By Christopher Hadorn  
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Midland High head coach Tim Amuzkiewicz is encouraged by the way his players have responded this week.

Last Friday, the Bulldogs played well below their expectations both offensively and defensively in a 36-20 loss to Amarillo Tascosa to open District 2-6A play.

On defense, MHS (2-4, 0-1 in District 2-6A) had trouble slowing down the Rebels' flexbone offense, which amassed 532 yards on the ground in its run-heavy attack.

The Bulldogs' offense also sputtered after

a promising opening drive when quarterback Suddin Sapien hurdled a defender en route to a 20-yard TD run.

Despite the setback, MHS coaches and players have turned the page and are looking to bounce back when the Dawgs host Wolforth Frenship (3-3, 0-1) at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Grande Communications Stadium.

"Are we disappointed?" Amuzkiewicz said of the Tascosa loss. "Absolutely. Are we discouraged? Not at all. You come back to work on Monday. You look at the things that you were disappointed in. It didn't work for us. We come back to work."

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## Cowboys look to solve road puzzle with trip to Washington

By Schuyler Dixon  
Associated Press

FRISCO — Well more than half of Dak Prescott's sacks and all four of the Dallas Cowboys quarterback's interceptions have come on the road.

There are plenty of other numbers to illustrate the stark contrast between the Cowboys at home and away from AT&T Stadium, starting with the symmetrical records of 3-0 and 0-3.

While a visit to NFC East-leading Washington on Sunday is a chance for at least a tie for first place along with their first winning record this season, the Cowboys would probably view it as a road breakthrough more than anything.

"We've talked about it all year," right guard Zack Martin said. "It's usually been reversed. We've usually been better on the road than we have at home. I think the

biggest thing is our communication on the road has not been anywhere near how it's been at home."

Communication speaks to the protection issues with Prescott, whose passer rating is more than 40 points lower on the road — 67 compared to 108.

Toss in the NFL's second-lowest road scoring average (12.3 points per game), and the Cowboys haven't given themselves much of a chance in losses at Carolina to open the season, followed by Seattle and Houston. They've alternated road and home games — and losses and wins — all season.

Dallas has transformed into one of the NFL's youngest teams over the past couple of seasons, and coach Jason Garrett has mentioned youth a few times when asked about the difficulties away

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) is sacked by Seattle Seahawks defensive end Cliff Jordan, top, and defensive tackle Jovan Read, bottom, during the first half of an NFL game Sept. 23 in Seattle.

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TRANSACTIONS

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FOOTBALL: TAMPA BAY BUCCINIERI signed LB Quinton Ross.
HOCKEY: BUFFALO SABRES signed F Matt Pelech to 1-year pact.
NBA: TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING signed F J.J. Peterka to 1-year pact.

NFL GLANCE

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MC sweeps Western Texas College

Midland College swept Western Texas College in two straight in conference play, and host Clarendon College at 2 p.m. Saturday at Chaparral Center.

Davis, Mirotic lead Pelicans past Rockets 131-112

By Jordan Godwin. Associated Press. HOUSTON Anthony Davis and Nikola Mirotic scored 30 points to lead the New Orleans Pelicans to a 131-112 win over the Houston Rockets in their season opener on Wednesday night.



Houston Rockets center Clint Capela, center, and New Orleans Pelicans guard Elton Brand, right, battle for the ball as Anthony Davis (23) looks on during the first half of an NBA game Wednesday in Houston.

for nine points in 27 minutes off the bench. The Pelicans opened their season with a win for the first time since the 2014-15 season.

DeRozan leads Spurs past Wolves 112-108; Butler scores 23

By Raul Dominguez. Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO DeMar DeRozan had 28 points in his San Antonio debut, LaMarcus Aldridge added 21 points and 19 rebounds and the Spurs overcame a 23-point performance by Minnesota's Jimmy Butler in a 112-108 victory over the Timberwolves on Wednesday night.

points and Andrew Wiggin added 20 points for the Timberwolves. Rudy Gay had 18 points and Bryn Forbes had 11 points in his first start at point guard for the Spurs.

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Evan Winston Season 70.20 Percent 70.7 Last Week 15.3 (7ND)



Oscar LeRoy Season 66.33 Percent 66.7 Last Week 14.8 (7ND)



Nancy Adamson Season 61.30 Percent 61.0 Last Week 13.7 (6ND)

High School

Wolfforth-Frenship at Midland High Lee at Odessa High Odessa Permian at Amarillo-Tascooa Greenwood at Snyder Apple Valley Christian at Midland Christian Lubbock Christian at Trinity Stanton at Lubbock-Roosevelt Abernathy at Coahoma Ozona at Forsan O'Donnell at Grady Water Valley at Garden City

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MIDLAND HIGH MVPs



Buddin Sapien, Sr., QB He accounted for all three of his team's touchdowns in MHS' 36-20 loss to Amarillo-Tascooa on Friday. Sapien completed 12 of 24 passes for 184 yards and a TD pass, while rushing 19 times for 92 yards and two scores.



Smith Essman, Sr., LB Essman was all over the field against the Rebels as he recorded 28 total tackles and 21 solo tackles. It was the fourth time in six games that Essman eclipsed 20 tackles or more.



Jeffrey Nieddecken, Jr., LB The Bulldogs' long snapper downed two Suddin Sapien punts inside the 10-yard line, which included touched down balls at the 1-yard line and 5-yard line.

LEE MVPs



Josh Traylor, Sr., RB Traylor had 22 carries for 272 rushing yards and four touchdowns in the Rebels' 51-15 rout of Wolfforth-Frenship Friday. Traylor scored on runs of 9, 34, 47 and 18 yards.



Trent Low, Jr., OLB The 6-foot, 185-pound line-backer registered six tackles, one tackle for loss, two sacks, an interception and a quarterback hurry against the Tigers.



Isalah Harvey, Sr., OLB Lee coach Clint Hartman lauded Harvey for making tackles and laying a big hit on the Rebel coverage team. Harvey had six total tackles and one tackle for loss against Frenship.

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"Our kids right now are working really hard. I'm pleased with what they have done in practice this week. I'm pleased with the approach that our coaching staff has had. We know every Friday night that we're going to have to step out on the field and play harder than we did last Friday night."

This week, MHS faces a Tiger offense that was able to move the ball respectably with 272 passing yards and 348 total yards against a stingy Lee defense during a 51-15 loss last Friday. Frenship was able to score against Lee with two long passing plays, one of them an 83-yard TD pass from freshman Jess Hoel to Skyler Newsome.

Hoel is a rare, Class 6A, freshman quarterback who has completed 57.8 percent of his passes for 475 yards, four TDs and two interceptions. "Number one right now, we have to beat the Frenship Tigers and that's all there is worth talking about," Anuszkiewicz said. "We have to show up Friday. They're a much improved football team. I think they're throwing the ball better. I think they're very young, and they look like a young football team. They make some mistakes that are typical of young football teams. I think they're also showing that they are playing harder as a football team, so we've got to be ready for that. We're going to get their best shot."

Both the Tigers and Bulldogs will be fighting to avoid a 0-2 start, which would be difficult to climb out of in a five-game District 2-6A circuit. Only four of the league's six teams garner playoff berths. "Both of us are in control of our own destiny still," Anuszkiewicz said. "I think coach (Jay) Northcutt and Frenship, when they come to Midland, they've got the same thing in mind — a big road win for them would be huge. They want to come

and try to steal one from us on the road. We need to protect our home field. We need a win to control where we go. I think at the end, I think three wins in this league are going to get you in. Our expectation is to win out the rest of the way, and we're going to approach every week that way."

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"Josh is going to be fine," Anuszkiewicz said. "He's going to play this week. Josh has been dealing with that all year. He's got an issue there where every once in a while he's going to take a shot at it and he's going to have to come out for a little bit and eventually get to go back in. Josh is pushing through that. I don't think he can hurt that any more than what it is. We followed the advice of our trainers and doctors, and Josh is good to go."

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running the football, he's in an elite class." Lee head coach Clint Hartman said of Traylor.

Hartman feels the Rebels have the right combination of offensive linemen to pave holes for Traylor. Against Frenship, nose tackle Jaiven White was moved to left offensive tackle to make that unit stronger. The rest of the starting unit comprises junior Ryan Pierce at left guard, junior Eric Cisneros at center, junior Zach Heller at right guard and senior Ian Ordovica at right tackle.

Hartman says the offensive line is beginning to get after some early growing pains. "Part of our problem was the trust between him and the offensive line and also just the assignments," Hartman said of the early season struggles. "Part of early football is getting better. As the year progresses, we don't change our plays very much. Those plays, the more you rep them, the better you get at them, the more efficient you are. We always knew (Josh) was a great running back."

With the Lee run game churning, it also creates a dilemma for opposing defenses.

Rebel wide receiver Loe Fouonji has scored touchdowns in five straight games, while his receiving counterpart Sheldon Bass Jr. has a touchdown in each of his last four contests. If defenses overcommit to stopping Traylor, Lee has the weapons on the outside to win matchups in man coverage.

"Being able to throw the ball vertically and the way we've done that, the safeties can't get down in the box and just play the run," Hartman said. "They can, but they may end up with seven (points) over their ear. That's been huge with the development of Felix Hinojosa at quarterback. He's continued to get better. Felix carries out his fakes; he does things

right. He works hard."

Hinojosa has settled in nicely in his first season of starting, throwing for at least two touchdown passes in five straight games. Hinojosa has thrown only two interceptions in 120 passing attempts this season.

Hinojosa's progression has made it more difficult for defenses to strictly game plan against Traylor and the Rebel rushing attack. "There's no doubt that Josh Traylor is an extremely talented football player, and he works hard, and I'm happy for him," Hartman said. "I'm happy for us. We went into the season expecting to give him the ball 20 times a game. That's what we still continue to plan on doing."

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Rebel Yells Hartman said the move of White from nose tackle to offensive tackle made Lee a better football team as a whole. Hartman said the transition opened up more playing time for Daedrian Madrid and Larry West at defensive end, and Joseph Hart at nose tackle. Madrid responded with five tackles, two tackles for loss and five quarterback hurries against Frenship Meanwhile, West had four tackles, two tackles for loss, a sack, a pass break up and a quarterback hurry against the Tigers.

The Rebels also moved Daedrian Garcia from cornerback to safety in order to open up a spot for Anthony Gonzalez at corner. Garcia had seven tackles, a tackle for loss and a pass break up at his new safety spot. Gonzalez thrived as well, registering seven tackles, two tackles for loss and a fumble recovery at cornerback. "We think right now the defense has gotten a little better and offense has gotten a lot better so it makes your team better," Hartman said. Lee outside linebacker Trent Low will don Jacob Power's honorary No. 37 jersey against Odessa High. Low has 44 total tackles, 12 tackles for loss, six sacks and two interceptions this season. "He works hard," Hartman said of Low. "I think he's been a great football player all year and he's a great young man." Hartman is optimistic that slot receiver Logan Acosta can play against Odessa High after

missing the last three games with a high ankle sprain. Acosta has eight catches for 152 yards and a touchdown this year.

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operating the flexbone. Even with Tascosa's pair of Division I commits Brandon White (Boylor) and King Dwayne (Furber), Permian has the better team on both sides of the ball. But this matchup has been hotly contested in recent years with Tascosa stunning

Permian, 17-10, in the 2015 area playoff and then Tascosa winning 21-20 in 2016 against a young Panthers team at the time. Given the nature of the two offenses, it has a chance to be a wild game, especially if some inopportune fumbles occur.

Here are my picks for week 7: Midland High 26, Frenship 21

Wolfforth-Frenship (3-4, 0-1) at Midland High (2-4, 0-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday The MHS defense has yielded its share of long pass plays this season, and I envision the Tigers trying to exploit that. On the flip side, the Bulldogs could pound the ball against Frenship's defense that allowed 228 rushing yards to Lee last week.

Permian (4-0, 1-0) at Tascosa (4-0, 1-0), 7 p.m. today

The Broncos have had the misfortune of playing the district's two best teams on paper right off the bat. OHS needs its defense to step up and play like it did during non-district play to have a chance in this. Lee 21, Odessa High 17

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The Panthers impressed with their offensive balance last week with an Odessa High defense that was riding high entering the game. Permian's Play-Boy Power completed 5 of 12 passes for 188 yards and a TD. Permian 26, Tascosa 21

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*Mother's empty-nest syndrome becomes an unhealthy fixation*

**DEAR ABBY:** I am suffering from a depression I think many mothers experience when they become empty nesters. Although my husband is supportive, I miss my 18-year-old so much that sometimes I'm tempted to drive to his college in Florida. My husband and I have always wanted to live in a warmer climate, but he doesn't like the humidity in Florida. We had planned to move to Arizona once my son went away to college, but now I'm having second thoughts because the drive to Arizona from Orlando is twice the distance, and I don't think I can take his being that far away. I have good job offers in Arizona, and family there as well, so I know it would be a healthier place for me to be. I just cannot reconcile with the fact that my son will be so far away. He will be in college in Orlando for the next five years, so he is in a master's degree engineering program. Am I being overprotective? He's my only son. I have real anxieties about this and have been seeing a counselor as well as my doctor, who prescribed a mild antidepressant. Is this normal? Should I stay put? Should I move? — **INDECISIVE IN ILLINOIS**

**DEAR INDECISIVE:** While some degree of empty-nest syndrome is normal,

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what you are experiencing is not. Keep the conversation open with your husband about relocating to Arizona. Your son needs a chance to become independent as much as you need the time to allow it to happen. You say your husband can't tolerate the Florida humidity. Is it your intention to impose it on him for the next five years? It would create unnecessary stress on your marriage. Further, what will happen after your son earns his degree and is offered a job elsewhere? Do you plan to move again to be close to him? Continue your counseling and meds. And while you're at it, find a volunteer project so you won't have time to sit and brood. With time, your anxiety will subside, and you will become less emotionally dependent upon your son — which will be healthier for both of you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have read many of your columns and enjoyed them. These days though, you seem to hear from more and more people who are afraid of saying what needs to be said. I suspect it can be chalked up to the "be politically correct" nature of our country lately. But why is it that when people do speak their minds, others consider them rude? I let people know when they are disrespectful to me in public, and I don't put up with being put down. Am I wrong in feeling that people who say mean things need to be immediately corrected? Or am I really being rude? — **FARMGIRL IN MISSOURI**

**DEAR FARMGIRL:** You are not wrong, and it is not rude if you choose to defend yourself. What you are being assertive, which is a healthy personality trait. No one should have to accept as normal social interaction being made to feel "less than" in public. If someone has a bone to pick with you — and vice versa — it should be done in private.

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Today's deal was played some years ago in Spain. South was Jory Dombrowski. It's easy to understand West's heavyweight two-bid bid.

His partner was a passed hand and South opened with a strong club. It's harder to understand North's two bid, which promised at least seven points. The exchange in diamonds made three so-rare a real challenge, but Dombrowski used perfect timing to bring it home.

On the last diamond, East had his heart and South the new useless nine of spades. What was West to do? A heart would be fatal and a low club would see him outplayed with the ace. He bravely did the ace of clubs, hoping partner had the king, but there was no defense. Well played!

# OPINION

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## Give Trump credit for sticking by Kavanaugh

Americans have long lived as part of different tribes. Now we live on entirely different planets. Half the country can't stand the other half. With liberals cornering the market on compassion and conservatives having a monopoly on patriotism, everyone thinks they're superior to everyone else.

We all have to do our part to heal the breach. One way to do that is to examine issues from the opposing perspective, and to look for the positive even in those cases when all you see initially is negative. It's also not a bad idea to get out of attack mode now and then, and acknowledge when the other side does something that is good and helpful.

I'm a Never Trump'er who thinks the president has hurt America more than he has helped it. I'm also someone who would welcome impeachment if Democrats take the House of Representatives. Even so, I get tired of seeing those in my camp look down their noses at President Trump and insult his voters as dumb, dangerous or -- to borrow a word -- deplorable. Many critics are so blinded by their outright hatred and contempt for Trump that they can't even imagine praising him when he's on the right track, pursues the right policy or displays the right instinct.

In that spirit, here's my humble contribution to fixing America's broken dialogue

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Each week, I resolve to find one positive trait that Trump exhibits. I'll start with something that can be rare in Washington these days: loyalty.

Hold the snickers. I realize this has not been one of Trump's strong suits. Witness his shabby treatment of former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson, former White House Chief of Staff Reince Priebus, former National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster, and former White House Chief Strategist Steve Bannon.

Still, if you're not an employee but simply a nominee, perhaps you'll enjoy more loyalty.

Trump should be commended for standing by Brett Kavanaugh, through slings and arrows, until the embattled Supreme Court nominee took his seat.

During the White House swearing-in ceremony on Oct. 8, Trump patted himself on the back.

"Those who step forward to serve our

country deserve a fair and dignified evaluation, not a campaign of political and personal destruction based on lies and deception," he said. "What happened to the Kavanaugh family violates every notion of fairness, decency and due process. In our country, a man or woman must always be presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty."

Kavanaugh responded by showing his gratitude to Trump for not cutting him loose as a political liability.

"Mr. President, thank you for the great honor of appointing me to serve as a Justice of the Supreme Court. I've seen firsthand your deep appreciation for the vital role of the American judiciary. I am grateful for your steadfast, unwavering support throughout this process. And I'm grateful to you and Mrs. Trump for the exceptional, overwhelming courtesy you have extended to my family and me. Mr. President, thank you for everything."

Trump gets praise from many Americans for keeping promises and talking straight because most politicians aren't known to do either of those things. Likewise, it serves him well that he displays loyalty now and then -- because many presidents aren't known for leveraging capital and sticking their necks out for someone else. Sadly, that's true even if it was the politician who tossed that person

into the lion's den to begin with.

Bill Clinton wasn't loyal to Lori L. Gattis, his old law school friend who he nominated to head up the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. When Republicans attacked her as a "quota queen" over her support for affirmative action, Clinton bailed.

George W. Bush wasn't loyal to Alberto Gonzales. When Democrats accused the attorney general of politicizing the firing of U.S. attorneys -- a trend that emanated from the White House -- Gonzales was the scapegoat. He resigned, and Bush didn't stop him.

Barack Obama wasn't loyal to Thomas Saenz, the Yale-educated civil rights lawyer who made a name for himself litigating cases of the Los Angeles office of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund. When Obama offered Saenz the chance to head the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, anti-immigrant groups began a smear campaign. Obama rescinded the offer.

So here comes Trump. When the left threw everything at Kavanaugh -- the kitchen sink and every other appliance -- the president didn't flinch. He stood by his guy.

That counts for a lot. And Trump deserves credit for it -- no matter what planet you live on.

### OUR VIEW

## Conversations about Midland must continue after Election Day

This is such an exciting time to be in Midland. Yes, it is election season, and that gets our blood pumping because we hear Midlanders talking about what they think their community should be. It is awesome to hear. Ideas and the ability to take those ideas and turn them into reality are what government is about. And what is nice right now is that there isn't a clear consensus. Midland isn't a community running on autopilot.

On just about every front, we have two or more sides to every story, and that is good. It requires our community to talk about issues. It requires people to listen. And especially during election season, it allows all voices to be heard.

We have had conversations with those running for public office, and the thing we stress is that no matter the outcome in November, we hope those same people keep the intensity. Engagement in government -- in what matters -- can't happen just every two or four years. If you want to make an impact, it requires constant pressure 12 months a year. It requires making sure the public doesn't have a chance to forget. Remember, no one organization or group of people has a monopoly on what is best for Midland.

And this conversation taking place in our community right now is broad and far-reaching. Even after we figure out who will sit on what board, it appears that in 2019 there will be at least one bond headed to a ballot. Midland ISD likely will put something on the ballot -- probably in May -- but the school district may not be the only one. The hospital district might have its own bond referendum in the works, and we are not counting out another entity making an appeal to the voters for the quarter-cent sales tax that is available.

In each instance, there are no guarantees, no promises -- just conversations. Now is your chance to get involved. Let us know what you want to see happen. Send us a letter to the editor (350 words or less, emailed to letters@mrt.com) or leave a comment on our Facebook page. This newspaper wants input on what Midland needs right now.

Again, these are exciting times in Midland. People are engaged, and conversations are continuing about what will be required to make Midland better.

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## DNA could be Warren's undoing

Now that the DNA is out of the bag, Sen. Elizabeth Warren can put her Native American heritage down for a nap -- maybe.

After 2 1/2 years of being mocked by Donald Trump as "Pocahontas," referring to the Massachusetts Democrat's claim that she's part American Indian, Warren had her DNA tested. The results released Monday showed "strong evidence" that she is, indeed, a little bit Native American, possibly going back six to 10 generations -- somewhere between 1/64th and 1/1,024th Indian.

She had to do it. As long as Trump breathed, Warren would be viewed by many as the caricature he had drawn. If Trump knows anything, it's branding -- and he had painted a big P (not for president) in the middle of Warren's forehead. His reaction upon hearing the news? "Who cares?"

Indeed. But, of course, Trump did care and loved the Pocahontas moniker so much that he couldn't stop using it -- over and over and over. Others also cared because Warren had listed herself as a minority in an Association of American Law Schools directory.

The senator also once recounted her aunt's common refrain that Warren's grandfather "had high cheekbones like all of the Indians do."

There's nothing sinister about repeating family lore that there might be Native American blood in the lineage going way back. And, until recently, there was virtually no way to prove or disprove it.

I heard similar tales growing up about my own family's possible Native American roots. And as a child, I wanted -- deeply -- to be an "Indian princess," and always played on the Indian side when the neighborhood cowboys invaded our territory. As far as I was concerned, the plainly Irish Connor clan (my maiden name) composed an entire Illinois tribe. In fact, at a family reunion in Newton, Illinois, we once traipsed a mile into the woods to view a family burial ground that included stone markers thought to belong to Native Americans. Thus, I'd always sympathized with Warren's story and how she grew up believing she was part Indian.

To find out if her story was true, Warren enlisted the help of a Stanford University genetics professor, Carlos Bustamante, whose DNA testing "strongly" supported that Warren is Native American. And, proud of it, according to a video released by her campaign, in which Warren is shown talking by phone to Bustamante and saying, "The president likes to call my mom a liar. What

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do the facts say?"

I don't know Cherokee for "Oy," but consider it said.

Meanwhile, what is all this business about pride in one's genetic heritage, especially at the minuscule percentages under discussion? At what point does one get to brag about his or her ancestry?

Outward pride in a faint, distant heritage does carry a whiff of confiscatory entitlement. Or, perhaps, a type of territorial one-upmanship, as in: "My family was here before your family."

Native American leaders didn't exactly embrace Warren's announcement. "A DNA test is useless to determine tribal citizenship," said Cherokee Nation Secretary of State Chuck Hoskin Jr. in a statement. "Senator Warren is undermining tribal interests with her continued claims of tribal heritage."

Poor Warren. All she wanted to do was defend her mother's honor and she has only gone and made things worse. It seems she has no one with whom to celebrate her proud heritage.

Ahem. As it turns out, I'm not busy, and, I, too, am part Native American, according to the genetic-testing company 23andme -- a whopping 1 percent. I'm also part Viking, as well as Neanderthal, but probably so are you.

Which is to say, this is all fun and interesting -- and also ridiculous. "What's your sign?" may soon morph into "What's your DNA?" It will be nice if someday we no longer find it necessary to segregate ourselves according to our long-ago lineage. We are, after all, descended from the same original source, and our differences, while interesting, are largely inconsequential.

You'd never know it by our politics, which daily vacillate between the surreal and the absurd. In that vein, it's hard to imagine what could top a celebrity game-show president causing a brilliant, scholarly woman to test her DNA so that he would stop teasing her and she could run for president.

I've got an idea: Kathleen Parker for president on the Viking ticket.

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  - 37 Requiem Mass hymn word
  - 41 They're assumed
  - 42 Mother-of-pearl
  - 43 Bottom lines
  - 44 Feudal estate
  - 48 John Wick portrayer
  - 50 Natural clay pigment
  - 51 Evaluate
  - 52 More of that
  - 54 Secret rendezvous
  - 56 Title for Helen Mirren
  - 57 Flutter
  - 58 Baseball stat
  - 59 Standoffish
  - 60 Mountain pass

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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## JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CNAKR

SOIRV

CTEEIX

DOLMUE

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### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOTTO STUFF GOALIE PANTRY  
 Answer: The old roof was constantly in need of repairs. The owner had to — STAY ON TOP OF IT

## JUMBLE CROSSWORDS

by David L. Hoyt

	<b>CLUE</b>	<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>ANSWER</b>
	1. Penny		CREAAD
	5. Genius		NABRI
	6. Sum		ALTO
		7. Type of plane	RGLEDI
	<b>CLUE</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>ANSWER</b>
	1. NY capital		LBANYA
	2. Near the shore		STOCLAA
	3. Contributed		ANDDOTE
	4. Caulk, for example		LEESRA

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

10-18-18 CLUE: There are about 37 million \_\_\_\_\_

BONUS: SUNS

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1.

2.

**Military  
Throw**

Print Your Answers Here:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

Today's Answers:

1. Marine

2. Military overthrow

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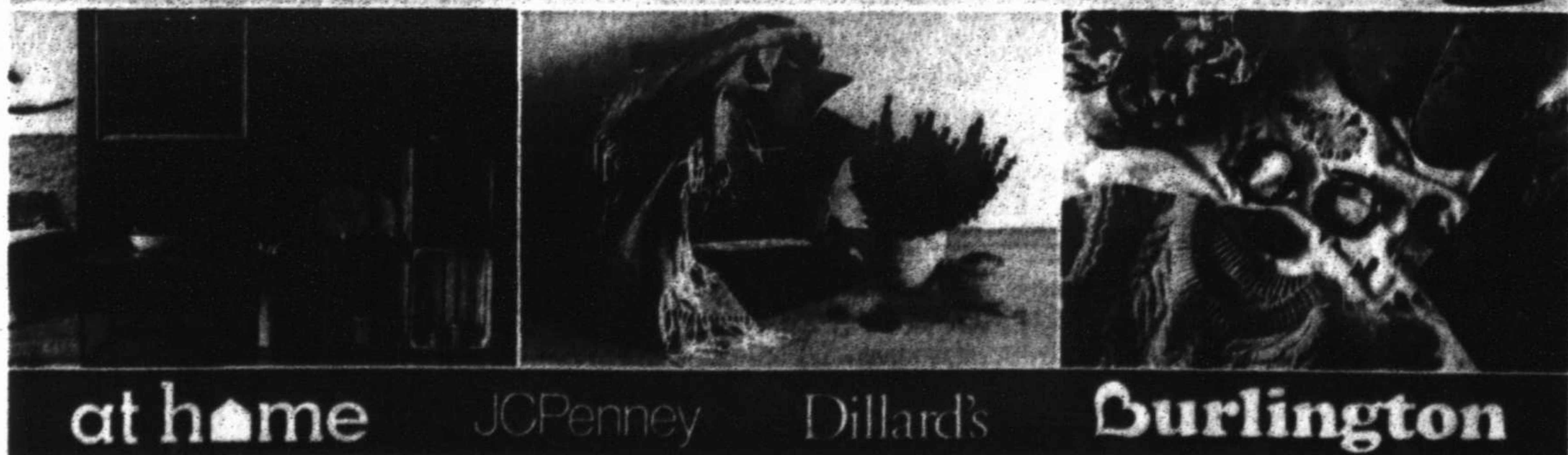
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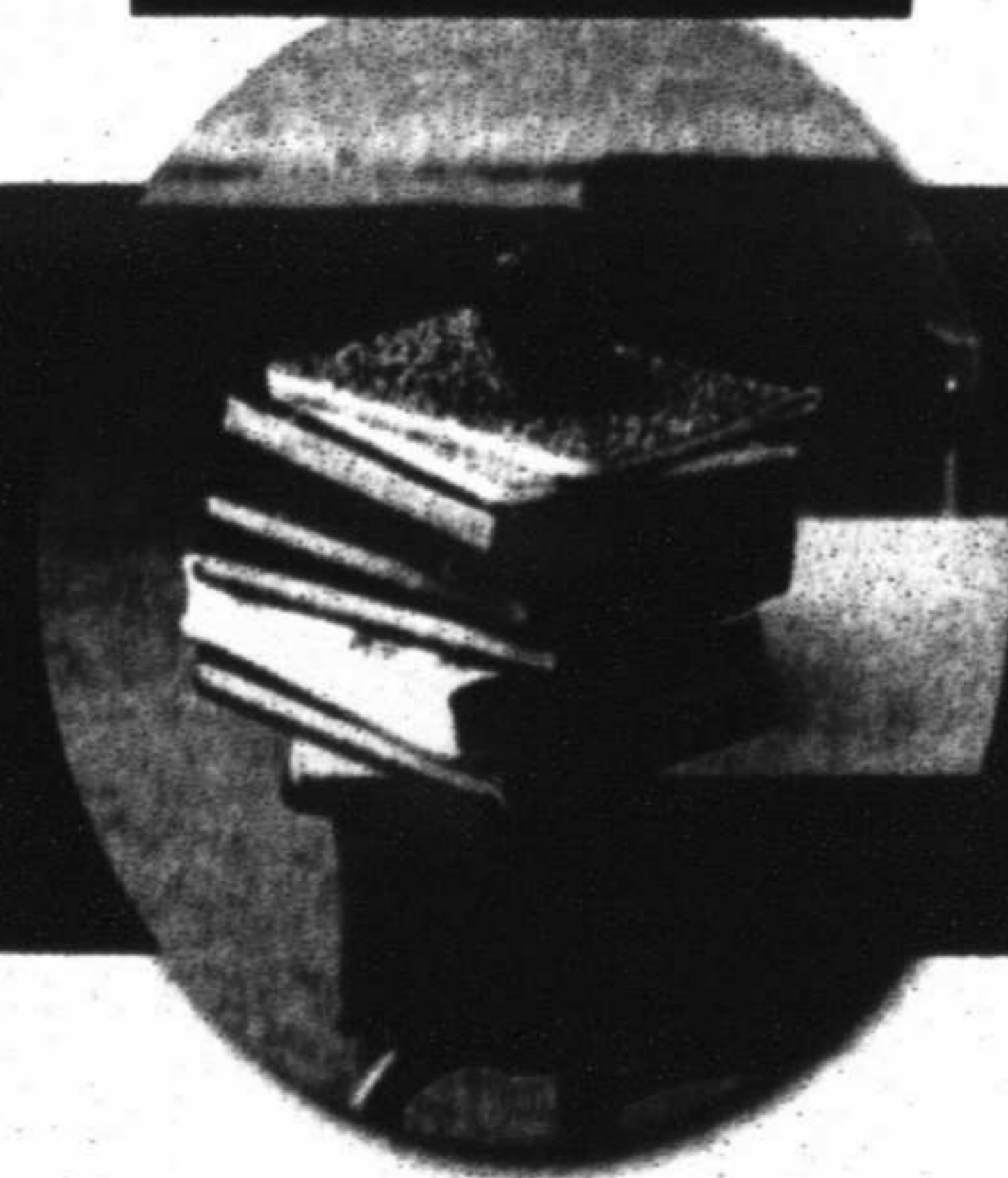
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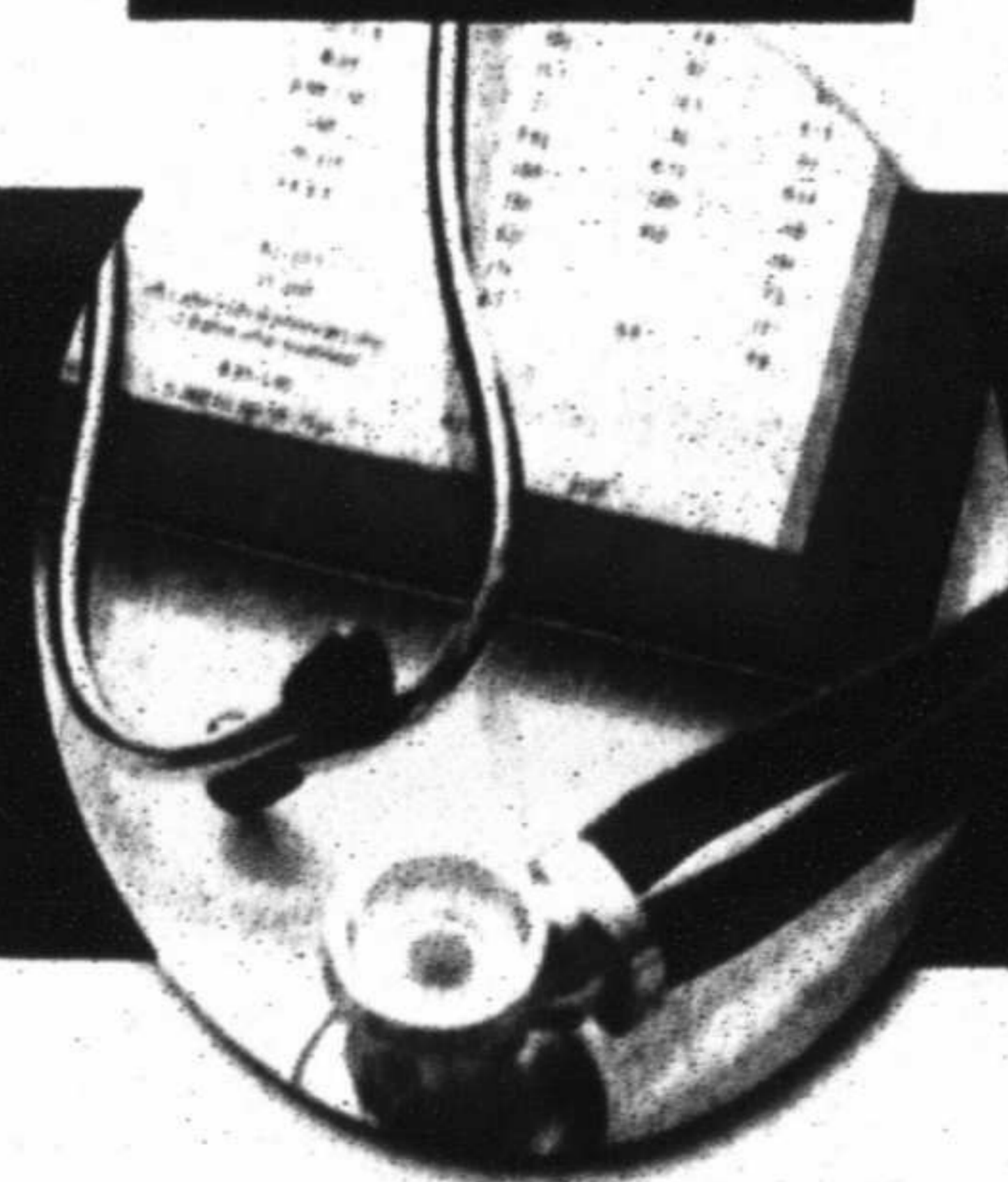
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**Permian Basin MPO Policy Board Meeting**  
 Date: October 22, 2018 at 5:00 p.m.  
 Place: Permian Basin MPO  
 9601 Wright Dr., Suite 1  
 The Policy Board of the Permian Basin MPO will hold a regularly scheduled meeting to hear updates on transportation planning topics. The Board may conduct an Executive Session as permitted under Chapter 551 of the Texas Administrative Code. Para asistencia en español por favor llame a 432-817-0129.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Sealed Bids will be received until November 2, 2018 to be opened at 2:00 P.M. in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):  
 Bid No. 19000307  
 For: Fall & Spring Seed for Spraberry Farm  
 If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.  
 Purchasing Division  
 City of Midland, Texas

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 2827 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT**  
 Notice is hereby given that KTO Energy Inc., Operator 945938, has filed to amend existing P-17 permit #7030 with the Texas Railroad Commission. The following amended P-17 application is for the exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to surface commingle production from oil and gas leases in (18819) LHS Ranch lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (45329) LHS Midkiff 5 lease, Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (48057) LHS Midkiff 44-41 Allocation 4101 Spraberry (Trend Area) R40 EXC field, (47597) LHS Midkiff 44-41 Allocation 4107 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R40 EXC field, (47973) LHS Midkiff 44-41 Allocation 4111 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (48518) LHS Midkiff 44 0812AM lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (19962) LHS Ranch 4-40 Allocation 4004 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (19961) LHS Ranch 4-40 Allocation 4014 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (New Lease) LHS Ranch Allocation 4505 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (New Lease) LHS Ranch Allocation 4518 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (New Lease) LHS Ranch Allocation 4517 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, (New Lease) LHS Ranch Allocation 4518 lease Spraberry (Trend Area) R 40 EXC field, in Upton/Midland County. This application is for common separation and common storage. Production will be measured by W-10. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification please consider this your notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to Darlene Williams, P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days after the date the application is filed.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the Midland County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Loraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, Thursday November 8, 2018. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 10:05 a.m., Local Time, Thursday November 8, 2018.  
 Generally, the Commissioners Court selection will be made within 30 days. Interested parties are invited to attend the proposal acknowledgment and the Commissioners Court meeting.  
**RFP 18MCO948 - OIL AND GAS LEASE**  
 Pursuant to Chapter 71 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, Midland County, Texas is accepting proposals for the purpose of entering into a Non Surface Use Oil and Gas Lease for certain designated County owned property.  
 Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all of the responses, to waive all formalities, and to withdraw the RFP at any time.  
 The RFP will be available on Thursday, October 11, 2018. Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office 432-682-4872 or per 192@co.midland.tx.us or on the Midland County Purchasing webpage: <https://www.co.midland.tx.us/993/Midland-County-Request-for-Proposals>  
 Kristy Engelhardt  
 Midland County Purchasing Agent

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXCEPTION TO SWR 2827 SURFACE COMMINGLING PERMIT** Notice is hereby given that SM Energy Company (RRC P & S 788097) has filed with the Texas Railroad Commission an amended P-17 Application for an exception to SWR 26 and/or 27 to add production from the following oil and gas leases to existing surface commingle Permit No. 8262: CVX Kato (SA) A 4479WB (RRC Lease No. 821469), CVX Kato (SA) B 4479WB (RRC Lease No. 821469), CVX Kato (SA) C 4479WB (RRC Lease No. 821469), CVX Kato (SA) D 4479WB (RRC Lease No. 821470), CVX Kato (SA) E 4479WB (RRC Lease No. 821931), Wima Dorcus (SA) E 2971WB (RRC Lease No. 830108), Wima Dorcus (SA) F 2972WB (RRC Lease No. 830114), Wima Dorcus (SA) G 2972WB (RRC Lease No. 830116), Wima Dorcus (SA) H 2980WA (RRC Lease No. 19049), Wima Dorcus (SA) V 2946LS (RRC Lease No. 19051), Wima Dorcus (SA) W 2941LS (RRC Lease No. 19052), Wima Dorcus (SA) X 2942LS (RRC Lease No. 19027), Wima Dorcus (SA) O 2901WA (RRC Lease No. 827200), CVX Kato (SA) R 4441LS (RRC Lease No. 837807), CVX Kato (SA) G 4442LS (RRC Lease No. 837807), CVX Kato (SA) H 4442WA (RRC Lease No. 837808), and CVX Kato (SA) A 4420MS (RRC Lease No. 830185), all in the Spraberry (Trend Area) in Upton County, Texas. The wells and leases are located in all of Section 41(CVX Lease), all of Section 44 (Kato Lease), 3/2 of Section 32 (Wima Lease), 1/2 of Section 29 and 1/2 of Section 32 (Dorus Lease), Blk 41, T-4-S, T&P By Co. Survey, Upton County, Texas. This application is for oil lease storage, common storage and commingling gas metering by allocation by well test. Production will be allocated by W-10 Tests. Any royalty interest owners who have not received written notification, please consider this your Notice of Application. If you have objections to the issuance of this permit, you may submit a letter to P-17 Department, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711. Unless the Railroad Commission receives a protest to this application, the Commission may issue a permit within 21 days following the date of last publication.

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 Bid No. 19000151 Forklift  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**NOTICE. WE CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT, LLC, A TEXAS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (THE "COMPANY"), WITH ITS PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS AT 200 SPRING PARK DRIVE, SUITE 210, MIDLAND, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS 79705, IS APPLYING FOR A MIXED BEVERAGE PERMIT FROM THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION. THE COMPANY OPERATES UNDER THE ASSUMED NAME, BUTTER. THE COMPANY IS WHOLLY-OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY KALI A. DAVIS, ITS SOLE MEMBER AND PRESIDENT.**

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION**  
 DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315092  
 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 21, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844626  
 NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 26, 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. 865748) 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. 41, Blk. 35 T1S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-289, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, GLASSCOCK County, being 21.1 miles NW direction from GARDEN CITY, 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 (912)463-6948. 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 (912)463-6791.  
 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 OCT 26, 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: J&M TOM W41J  
 Lease/Unit Well No.: 210H  
 Lease/Unit Acres: 958.7  
 Nearest Lease Line (ft): 1.0  
 Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 419.0  
 Lease Lines: 865.0 F South L. 1270.0 F West L.  
 Survey Lines: 865.0 F South L. 1270.0 F West L.  
 Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal  
 Lateral: TH1  
 Penetration Point Location:  
 Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L.  
 869.0 F WEST L.  
 Terminec Location:  
 Blk County: MARTIN  
 Section: 32 Block: 25 T1S Abstract: 793  
 Survey: T&P RR COONSHEER, F G JR  
 Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L.  
 814.0 F WEST L.  
 Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L.  
 869.0 F WEST L.  
 Field Rules for ALL Wells on the permit application are as follows:  
**SPRABERRY (TREND AREA):** Special Rules 2300, 80.0 acres.  
 This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10204 feet.  
 If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)2895462.

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**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315083  
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844791  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 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@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Lease/Unit Name	MILLIKEN SYLVIA 34D
Lease/Unit Well No.	109H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	249.0

Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 52.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1332.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 52.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County: MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR CO/JACKSON, H.E./HALEY, J.A. & J.F.  
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 800.0 F WEST L  
Survey Lines: 2546.0 F SOUTH L, 2060.0 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 10500 feet  
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315087  
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844796  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2018  
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
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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. 865748] 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. 30 T2S, T&P RR CO/WILSON, G. H. M. Survey, A. 1006, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MIDLAND County, being 6.8 miles S 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	MILLIKEN SYLVIA 34F
Lease/Unit Well No.	109H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	249.0

Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1332.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1332.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1332.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County: MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR CO/JACKSON, H.E./HALEY, J.A. & J.F.  
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 360.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines: 2546.0 F SOUTH L, 360.0 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 10500 feet  
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315185  
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 24, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844626  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 29, 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

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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 Proponent 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)463-6781.

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

**FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)**

Lease/Unit Name	JIM TOM W411
Lease/Unit Well No.	209H
Lease/Unit Acres	956.7
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	417.0

Lease Lines: 885.0 F South L, 1250.0 F West L  
Survey Lines: 885.0 F South L, 1250.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines: 100.0 F SOUTH L, 512.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County: MARTIN  
Section 32 Block 35 T1S Abstract 793  
Survey T&P RR CO/JACKSON, F.G./JR  
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1771.0 F WEST L  
Survey Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 2128.0 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 10206 feet  
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)969-1622

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315085  
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844793  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2018  
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
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Fax: (512) 463-6780  
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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**FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)**

Lease/Unit Name	MILLIKEN SYLVIA 34E
Lease/Unit Well No.	109H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	249.0

Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1352.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1352.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s): Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines: 221.0 F SOUTH L, 1352.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County: MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR CO/JACKSON, H.E./HALEY, J.A. & J.F.  
Lease Lines: 100.0 F NORTH L, 1216.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines: 2546.0 F SOUTH L, 1216.0 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 10500 feet  
If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brand, at (972)969-0000

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**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315082  
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844780  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2018  
Address Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
Austin, Texas 78711-2967  
Fax (512) 463-8780  
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	MILIKEN SYLVIA 34G
Lease/Unit Well No	107H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	1.0

Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 112.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines 1 91.0 F SOUTH L, 143.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 112.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR COWILSON, H E / HALEY, J A & J P  
Lease Lines 100.0 F NORTH L, 351.0 F WEST L  
Survey Lines 2545.0 F SOUTH L, 2309.0 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 10500 feet

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brandt, at (972)989-0000

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315096  
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 21, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844623  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Oct 26, 2018  
Address Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
Austin, Texas 78711-2967  
Fax (512) 463-8780  
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	JIM TOM W41G
Lease/Unit Well No	207H
Lease/Unit Acres	958.7
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	2537.0

Lease Lines 865.0 F South L, 1210.0 F West L  
Survey Lines 865.0 F South L, 1210.0 F West L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines 100.0 F SOUTH L, 450.0 F WEST L

Terminus Location  
BH County MARTIN  
Section 32 Block 35 T1S Abstract 793  
Survey T&P RR COWILSON, F G JR  
Lease Lines 850.0 F NORTH L, 450.0 F WEST L  
Survey Lines 850.0 F NORTH L, 450.0 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 10204 feet

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Brett Jennings, at (972)989-182

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315084  
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844792  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2018  
Address Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
Austin, Texas 78711-2967  
Fax (512) 463-8780  
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**FIELD SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)**

Lease/Unit Name	MILIKEN SYLVIA 34H
Lease/Unit Well No	108H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	249.0

Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 92.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 1412.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 92.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR COWILSON, H E / HALEY, J A & J P  
Lease Lines 100.0 F NORTH L, 1291.0 F WEST L  
Survey Lines 2546.0 F SOUTH L, 1459.0 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 10500 feet

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Kim Brandt, at (972)989-0000

**RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS**  
OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 Case No. 0315086  
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 25, 2018 Status/Permit No. 844794  
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2018  
Address Railroad Commission of Texas  
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit  
P. O. Box 12967  
Austin, Texas 78711-2967  
Fax (512) 463-8780  
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The location and identity of the well is as shown below:

**FIELD SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)**

Lease/Unit Name	MILIKEN SYLVIA 34I
Lease/Unit Well No	108H
Lease/Unit Acres	648.2
Nearest Lease Line (ft)	1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft)	249.0

Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 1382.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 1382.0 F EAST L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1  
Penetration Point Location  
Lease Lines 191.0 F SOUTH L, 1382.0 F EAST L

Terminus Location  
BH County MIDLAND  
Section 22 Block 39 T2S Abstract 1376  
Survey T&P RR COWILSON, H E / HALEY, J A & J P  
Lease Lines 100.0 F NORTH L, 809.0 F EAST L  
Survey Lines 2544.0 F SOUTH L, 609.0 F EAST L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:  
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Special Rules 3300, 80.0 acres  
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