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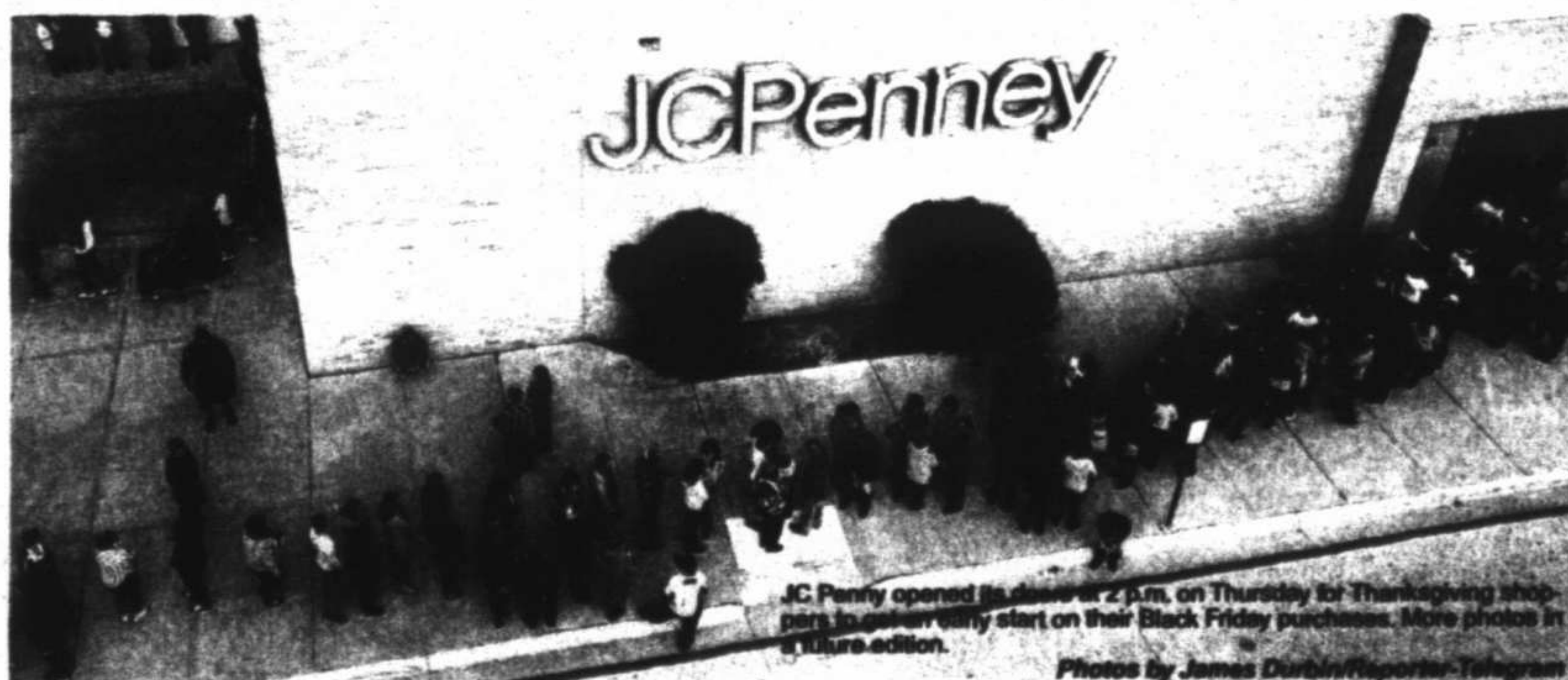


TURKEY DAY FOOTBALL

The Cowboys defeated the Redskins on Thanksgiving Day in Arlington. Full story inside.

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SHOPPING FEVER



Restaurant serves free meal to those in need

■ Chef, owner of Curbside Bistro, prepares Thanksgiving dinner for fourth year in a row

By Jacy Lewis
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ODESSA — For the fourth consecutive year, Curbside Bistro served a free Thanksgiving meal to Odessans in need. Owner and chef Alejandro Barrientos said he got the idea while working at an internship doing "grunt work" for a

prestigious Austin restaurant. He said he witnessed an encounter that had lasting effects. A father and son had walked into the restaurant's kitchen looking for free Thanksgiving sandwiches. The restaurant had provided Thanksgiving sandwiches the previous year, but the chef said they weren't giving away sandwiches that year because of money, Barrientos said. "I was like, 'Man this is so crazy, working for this chef... we have thousands of dollars in the walk-in,'" Barrientos said. "And he can't give away some turkey sandwiches?"

He went back to the hotel and told his wife, Stephanie, what had happened. "We could do something about that," Barrientos said he told his wife.

The first year, 2015, the couple served the Thanksgiving meal out of their food truck.

"I made a promise: 'If God gives me a place where I can give away the food legally ... I'm going to do it every Thanksgiving,'" Barrientos said.

Barrientos said the community has

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Refiners invest to capitalize on Permian oil

By Marissa Luck
Houston Chronicle

Gulf Coast oil refiners are looking to take advantage of the flood of cheap oil from West Texas by investing millions, if not billions, of dollars to expand and upgrade refineries to handle lighter grades of crude flowing from the Permian Basin and other shale plays.

Most Gulf Coast refineries are configured to process heavier crudes from Latin America and Canada, which has limited their abilities to capitalize on the record production from the Permian, where output has reached 3.7 million barrels a day — about one-third of U.S. production. Those refining constraints have come into focus recently as crude from the Permian trades at significant discounts to U.S. and international benchmark prices, in part because a lack of pipelines have made it difficult to deliver oil from West Texas to Gulf Coast markets.

Some of nation's biggest energy companies are considering expanding their refining capacity to capitalize on their growing production in West Texas. Exxon Mobil of Irving and Chevron of San Ramon, Calif. have each invested billions of dollars in acquiring and developing holdings in the Permian.

Exxon Mobil is in the midst of engineering, designing and planning for an additional unit at its Beaumont refinery, which would add roughly 250,000 barrels per day of additional capacity to process light crude, according to the company. Construction of the new unit is expected to start in 2019 with a startup expected in

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Price of crude surges

From staff and wire reports

Crude prices surged the most in almost five months, as declines in refined product inventories outweighed another increase in crude stockpiles.

Futures in New York rose as much as 4.6 percent on Wednesday, clawing back more than half their losses from the previous day's rout. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is due to meet with other major producers in Vienna next month, with Saudi Arabia proposing at least a 1 million-barrel-a-day cut to stabilize prices.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration said domestic crude inventories rose 4.85 million barrels last week. Still, that was about half the jump of the previous week, and gasoline and distillate stores fell, suggesting demand for petroleum remains healthy.

"Overall, total inventories were down," said Craig Bethune, a senior portfolio manager at Manulife Asset Management in Toronto. "It's been a fairly tough market already, and this was better than the worst case people were expecting."

Crude prices in London and New York collapsed along with equities on Tuesday, continuing a slide of almost 30 percent in the last two months sparked by worries of a potential supply glut. The plunge Tuesday was said to be exacerbated by Wall Street banks covering their exposure to oil-producer hedges by selling futures.

The decline prompted Goldman Sachs Group Inc. analysts to warn that "the oil

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Black Friday shopping

Stores nationwide seek to shorten lines for their customers. Page 7A.

'Juddoland'

Filmmaker Nadia Shalhoub tells her documentary in Lubbock as she explores her relationship with her mother. Page 4A.

The big number

The charity Veterans Matter has housed 2,000 homeless veterans in more than 20 states. Page 8A.

Word of the Day:

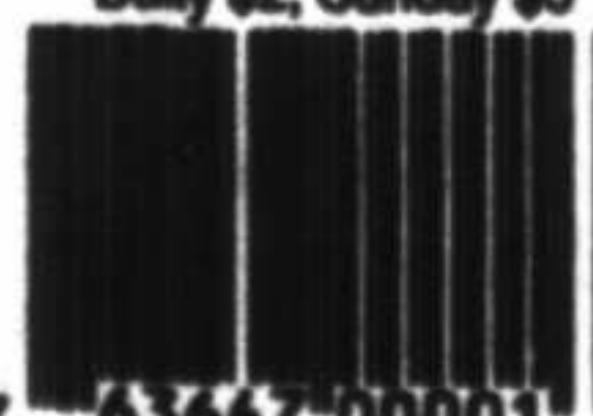
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The time is now to move the farm bill forward. Farmers and ranchers deserve all the tools available to be successful. Improved data management and analysis is critical to their success.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today

- Adult Paint and Sip: "A Child is Born" or "Mr. Grinch." 7-9:30 p.m. at Kidd's and Canvas Parties, 3300 N. Midland Road. \$35 each. kiddart.com.
- "33 the Musical." 7:30 p.m. at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. \$28. mctmidland.org.
- Boat Rib Night, 5 p.m. at True Texas BBQ, 5407 Andrews Highway.
- Parks Legado Christmas Tree Market at Parks Legado Town Center, 7260 E. Highway 191, Odessa.
- Friday Night Fish Fry, 6 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Golf Club, 1600 E. Wadley Ave. ranchlandhills.com.
- Live Event Trivia, 7 p.m. at Twist Restaurant and Bar, 5518 Starboard Drive.
- Raymond Lee Everett and Dan Patterson, 9 p.m. at Riley's Bar and Grill, 3421 W. Wall St.
- Chris Janson, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda Event Center, 12600 State Highway 191. \$30-\$80. haciendamidland.com.
- West Texas Effect, Rusty Cooper Band, 9 p.m. at Your Place, 3704 W. Wall St.
- Evening Storytime at the Library, 4:30 p.m. (2-6 years) at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N.
- Bingo Nights hosted by the American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m. at 501 Veterans Airport Lane. 682-5511.
- Club Nights with DJ Bookie and DJ Danny G, 8 p.m. at The Reserve in the DoubleTree, 117 W. Wall St.
- Noche Caliente, 8 p.m. at Club Arriba, 1008 S. Midland Road.
- DJ Wildman, 9 p.m. at the Lit on 7th, 1401 E. Seventh St. Odessa.
- Karaoke, 9 p.m. at the Detour Bar, 1708 Rustin Highway.
- Karaoke Karaoke with DJ Cicco, 9 p.m. at Midland Bear Garden, 7112 W. Highway 80.

Saturday

- Toddler Time Paint Class: "Let it Snow." 10-11 a.m. at Kidd's Art and Canvas, 3300 N. Midland Road. \$20. kiddart.com.
- Adult Child Painting: "Candy Cane Deer." 5-8:30 p.m. at Kidd's Art and Canvas, 3300 N. Midland Road. \$25 child, \$20 adult. kiddart.com.
- Small Business Saturday Urban Market Brunch, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at 300 N. Colorado St.
- Holiday Sip and Shop, 10 a.m. at Midland Downtown Lions Club, 200 Plaza St.
- Small Business Saturday Pop-up Shopping Event, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Found Furnishings, 428 Andrews Highway.
- For-la-le-lapalooza and tree lighting, 5-8 p.m. at Occasions Fine Jewelry, 2306 W. Loop 250 N.

Today through Monday

- Cinergy Canned Food Drive. Bring two canned food items to receive a choice of a free mini popcorn or \$5 game card! 10:30 a.m.-midnight at Cinergy Midland, 1917 Liberty Drive.

Coming soon

- Over the Edge fundraiser for MAFRC. Participants will raise money for a chance to repeat down the Community National Bank building downtown. Nov. 30 at 401 W. Texas Ave. marchexas.org.

Healing the community



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

State Rep. Tom Craddick, center, and his wife, Nadine, attend the grand opening celebration Nov. 8 of the Texas Tech Physicians Psychiatry Clinic, a mental health facility funded by the Midland Development Corp. and the Scharbauer Foundation.

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Christmas cheer

The city's annual Christmas tree lighting and parade are planned for first two weekends in December. The tree lighting will take place at the Wadley Baron Park duck pond, 1001 N. "A" St., 5:45 p.m. Dec. 1. The parade is set for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 8. The route is along "A" Street from Ventura Avenue near Windlands Park to near Midland High School. This year's theme is Christmas in Boomtown.

To register a parade float or for more information, visit www.midland-texas.gov/christmas or call 685-7379.

Today in history

Today is Friday, Nov. 23, the 327th

day of 2018. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's highlight
On November 22nd, 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson proclaimed Nov. 25 a day of national mourning following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

On this date:
In 1898, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. (The coin-operated device consisted of four listening tubes attached to an Edison phonograph.)

In 1896, Life, the photojournalism magazine created by Henry R. Luo (Luo), was first published. In 1980, some 2,600 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.

Lottery

All or Nothing morning:
01-04-07-10-11-12-16-17-18-20-22-23
All or Nothing day: 01-04-05-06-08-09-12-14-16-19-23-24
All or Nothing evening:
02-03-05-06-07-09-13-14-16-17-22-23

21-23
Daily 4 morning: 9-6-3-0
Daily 4 day: 3-5-6-0
Daily 4 evening: 3-8-4-3
Pick 3 morning: 2-1-3
Pick 3 day: 5-8-3
Pick 3 evening: 3-3-6

Because of an earlier deadline, the night drawings were unavailable.

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Weather

Thursday's temperatures
High: 62
Low: 36
Normal high: 64
Normal low: 36

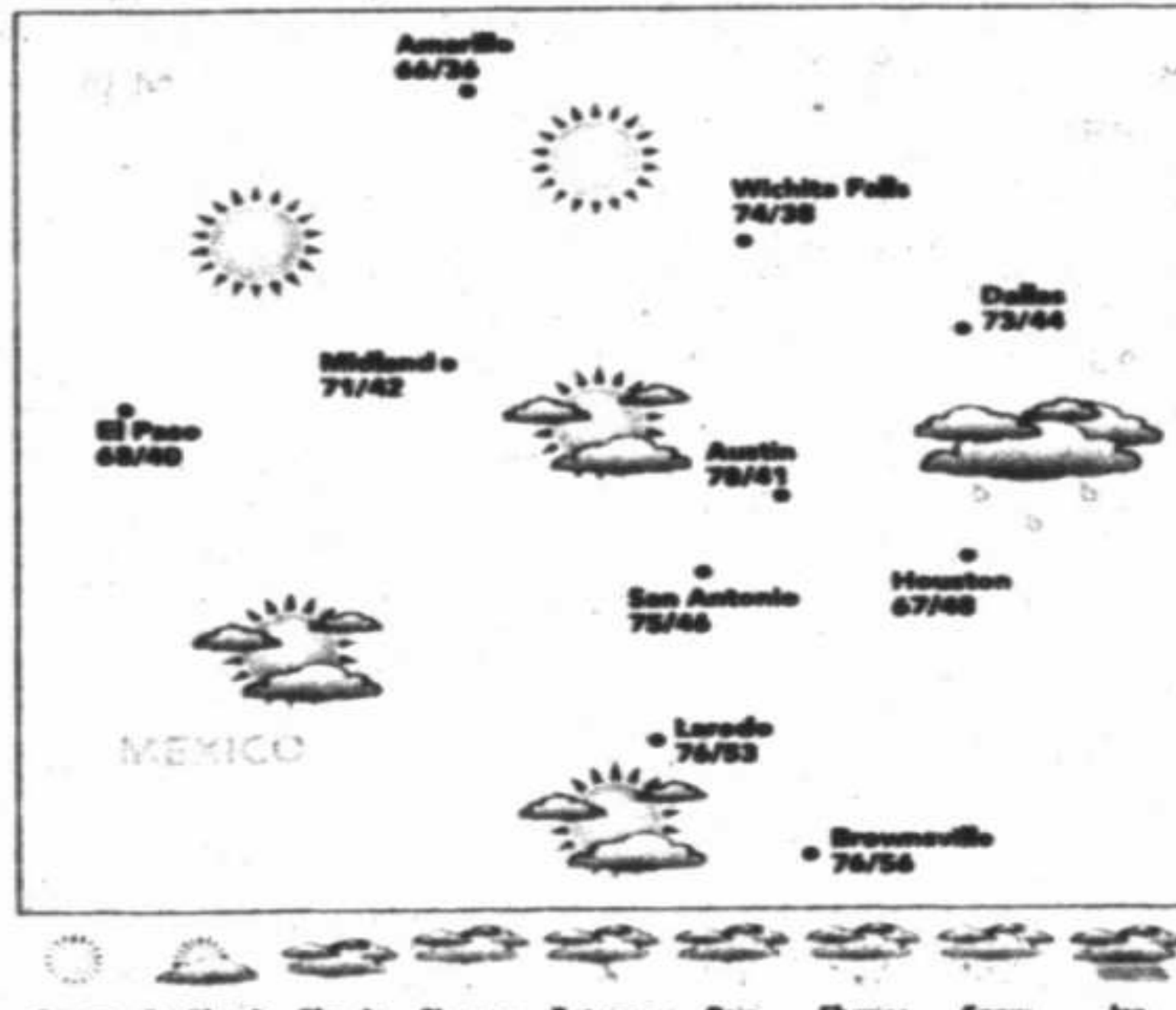
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Precipitation
Thursday: 0.00 in.
Wednesday: 0.00 in.
Month total: 0.04 in.
Year total: 16.67 in.
Normal total (year to date): 13.83 in.

Winds
Wind speed: 15 mph
Gust speed: 19 mph

Today's forecast
High: 70

Forecast for Friday, November 23, 2018



Low: 44
Conditions: Sunny today/
mostly clear tonight
Winds: West 15-20 mph to-
day/west 5-10 mph tonight

Chance of rain: None
Sunrise: 7:24 a.m.
Sunset: 5:46 p.m.

Source: National Weather Service

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

Note: Bigar's Stars is based 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 Scorpio and a Moon in Pisces if born before 10:12 a.m. (EDT). Afterward, the Moon will be in Aries.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 23, 2018:
This year you make waves when others least expect it. Aim for getting more of what you want. Be willing to discuss your goals, and you will take the first step toward making them a reality. You have what it takes. If you are single, you easily will meet someone who piques your interest. It is worth being patient and waiting for the right person. If you are attached, the two of you open up to new possibilities. You and your sweetheart sometimes disagree about a long-term desire, but ultimately you will find a meeting point. PISCES can be very confrontational.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ You might feel strange when a person compliments you. Perhaps the comment seems unauthentic or inappropriate in some way. Let it go. Take some downtime, even if it is just an hour or two. You need an outlet for your many ideas. **Tonight:** Time to do your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Friends will bound in and out of your door. You could find the pace to be rather hectic and chaotic. Your fatigue might become quite evident. A new beginning becomes possible because of the people around you. **Tonight:** Approach a work-related matter carefully.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Take a stand. A take-charge attitude could backfire if you are not careful. A partner might need to speak with you in private. Don't worry so much; everything will work out fine. An associate is likely to give you an earful. Maintain a sense of humor. **Tonight:** Till the wee hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Don't make demands at the present moment. Defer to a loved one. As a result, a new beginning becomes possible. You'll accomplish a lot if you choose to concentrate on one item at a time. Schedule some time with a family member. **Tonight:** Consider a visit in the near future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ A loved one might decide to pull the wool over your eyes. Be aware of being naive or too trusting, as it will make you an easy target. Brainstorm with a friend or family member to come up with great weekend plans. **Tonight:** You might not have a choice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others seek you out. Though you'll be flattered, you might feel overwhelmed by everything that is happening around you. A friend could be demanding, but choose not to worry so much. Stay centered, and don't let this get to you. **Tonight:** Say "yes" to an invitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be overwhelmed by everything you think you have to do. Communication flourishes, even if you aren't in the mood to talk. You have a lot to complete and would prefer not to be distracted. Listen to your sixth sense for guidance. **Tonight:** Hang out with friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You might choose not to share all your ideas at the present moment. Try to isolate yourself from others, and don't scatter yourself in every direction. Use care with your spending, as you easily could go overboard. **Tonight:** Time to let your inner child run the show.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Stay close to home, even though this might not feel natural for you, as it will feel better than being out and about. Curb your spending as much as possible, and you will be a lot happier. When you are relaxed, you tend to be a great source of ideas. **Tonight:** Order in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ Clear communication will settle any potential differences of opinion. You might want to find out what is going on. You'll discover that someone else has even more ideas than you do. Your responses in a discussion will be intuitive. **Tonight:** Meet a friend at a new spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Friendship is always

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You might feel as if nearly any choice you make is the right one. When looking at all your different options, you'll see validity in each one, which could make it more difficult to decide. Know that this confusion isn't likely to last long. **Tonight:** Where your friends are.

BORN TODAY
Singer/songwriter Milky Cyrus (1992), comedian Chris Hardwick (1971), actor Page Kennedy (1976)

WORD OF THE DAY

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exuberant
[ig-zoo-ber-uhnt]
adjective

1. effusively and almost uninhibitedly enthusiastic; lavishly abundant.
2. abounding in vitality; extremely joyful and vigorous.
3. extremely good; overflowing; plentiful.



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Alejandro Barrientos prepares for Curbside Bistros' Thanksgiving meal on Nov. 16.

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rallied around the event by providing donations of food and clothing. Winter coats, blankets and hygiene kits are provided for people who come to the Thanksgiving meal. A lot of the items for this year's Thanksgiving meal were donated by Flowback Energy Group, he said.

A chef's goal "is to make people feel comfortable and eat our food," Barrientos said. "We are here to cook you food for your heart, for your belly, for your soul."

He said there was a lot of excitement going into this year's event, which gets bigger year after year.

"We are in an oil boom, but people don't see the downside of it," Barrientos said. "Rent has gone up like crazy, all that money you have extra, supposedly, goes to your rent or car or child care."

Curbside Bistro frequently partners with the West Texas Food Bank said Barrientos, who mentioned food bank statistics about the number of children who go hungry.

"I think people are still struggling to find food," Barrientos said.

This year, Curbside Bistro prepared about 36 smoked turkeys and about 30 glazed hams for the Thanksgiving meal. Barrientos also cooked mashed potatoes, cornbread stuffing, green bean casserole and cranberry sauce. The local Sam's Club donated pumpkin and pecan pies and the Calke Company donated more desserts.

Barrientos started cooking turkeys at around 6 p.m. Wednesday and stayed all night at the restaurant watching over the barbecue pits and the smoking turkeys.

"I'm here all night making sure the turkeys don't burn," Barrientos said. "I have a lot of friends that stop by and hang out with me for a couple of hours."

The chef said that his friends and family have been supportive of the Thanksgiving meal, despite some initial hesitation.

"This is our Thanksgiving meal, too," Barrientos said. "After this, I'm burned out, and I want to go to sleep."

The most important part of Thanksgiving isn't the food, Barrientos said.

"It's not about how great the food tastes, but who is at the table with you," he said.

Filmmaker revisits her Lubbock life in 'Jaddoland'

By Cary Darling
Houston Chronicle

Nadia Shihab grew up in Lubbock as the daughter of Iraqi immigrants, and she's well aware of what people think her world was like. At best, they might assume, it was boring. At worst, that her life was one constant microaggression.

But Shihab has no such sentiments. In fact, the filmmaker who now lives in Oakland, California, still yearns for the windswept plains, the open sky, the friendly people and the home in which she came of age.

She has poured those feelings into her new documentary, "Jaddoland," a contemplative and often moving meditation on family, motherhood, home, identity and culture that premiered at the New Orleans Film Festival last month and screened earlier this month at the Houston Cinema Arts Festival, where Shihab made a guest appearance. Shot over a five-year period during her visits from California, "Jaddoland" focuses on Shihab's relationship with her visual-artist mother, Lahib Jaddo, but it's also a love letter of sorts to life in West Texas.

"I was interested in making a film about my home," Shihab said by phone from Oakland. "At a certain point, I realized I couldn't make a film about my home without looking closely at my mother and my relationship with her. My mother is an artist. It wasn't until recently that I realized the impact that she had had on my way of seeing the world."

'Jaddoland'

And that world, initially at least, was Lubbock.

"I moved between the local immigrant Muslim community and the Texas community in school. I also moved between the more conservative Muslim community and my mom's very liberal artist community," she said. "I was also living an experience that I describe as between colonizer and colonized ... I can't say I grew up feeling any sense of animosity toward the community I grew up in."

"Whether people are talking about Middle America or immigrant communities, there's this way of speaking about 'the other' that is so reductive, and I didn't experience life this way," she said. "I saw layers, I saw complexity and I saw the

ways in which many people I grew up with had these hybrid identities, whether you were the child of immigrants or whether you were my working-class next-door neighbor who was fixing cars."

Lubbock light

One of the most striking aspects of "Jaddoland" is how it visually strives to capture the region's sense of flat desolation and wide, empty space. For Shihab, these attributes often used to bash Lubbock are not negatives.

"When I moved away from Lubbock, I never had a sense of shame growing up there," she said. "When I moved away to Austin and then eventually California, I'd tell people I was from Lubbock and they'd get these looks and people would tell me, 'Oh, that's the armpit of Texas.' I'd never heard that. Nobody told me that growing up."

"After I had left my home, I had this deep longing for it," she said. "And every time I would return, I would see the beauty there. Lubbock has the most incredible skies that I've ever seen. ... The light there is really wonderful, and I really tried to shoot only with natural light to really capture the way in which I experienced life there. And I feel the longing I had for my home after I had left in some ways parallels the longing my mother had for her home in Iraq after she left."

Family matters

Her mother isn't the only family member to show up in "Jaddoland." Her brother, who now lives in California, and grandfather, who now lives in Canada, make appearances as well. But it's Lahib who provides the movie's through line as well as its title.

"Jaddoland" was a word that my mother painted on our front door many years ago after many visitors remarked that her home was so different than the rest of Lubbock," Shihab responded in a follow-up email. "It comes from her last name, Jaddo, which means grandfather in Arabic. So on one level, 'Jaddoland' is a reference to our roots and ancestors. But it's also an imagined place that is neither here nor there. In that sense, it's a place of reimagining ... where we are free to reimagine ourselves, our story and our place in the world."

REFINERS

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2022. A proposed expansion at the Baytown, Louisiana refinery would also add another 60,000 barrels per day of added light crude capacity there, although the timing on that project isn't clear, a spokesperson said.

The refining projects are part of the \$20 billion of investments Exxon has planned for growing its manufacturing capacity on the Gulf Coast, including expansions of its petrochemical plants.

Chevron said in October that it is considering buying or building a refinery in the Houston area to take advantage of its increasing production in the Permian Basin, where the company holds 2.2 million net acres. Chevron has a big petrochemical footprint in Houston through its joint venture with Phillips 66, but it doesn't have any Texas refineries.

Analysts have speculated that Chevron is targeting the Pasadena refinery owned by the Brazilian national oil company Petrobras as a potential acquisition. Chevron declined to comment on whether it's considering buying the Pasadena refinery.

Other companies already have upgraded refiners to benefit from the Permian boom. Valero in 2016

invested \$750 million into adding crude topping units at refineries in Houston and Corpus Christi to process lighter crude from the Permian, according to the company. Motiva's Port Arthur refinery underwent a \$10 billion expansion in 2012 that boosted its light crude capacity, and made it the largest refinery in the U.S., according to the company.

Several other refineries — including Shell's in Deer Park, Covenant and Norco; Marathon's Garyville Refinery in Louisiana; and Phillips 66's Sweeny Refinery — say the can process lighter Permian crude. They declined to comment on their light crude capacity.

Meanwhile several refineries have gone about smaller "de-bottlenecking" projects to boost light crude processing capacity, said Mark Broadbent, principal refinery analyst at the energy research firm Wood Mackenzie. "De-bottlenecking" means making small changes to increase a plant's efficiency with steps such as replacing or adding equipment, adjusting cooling or compression capacity and reconfiguring pipes, control valves and choke valves.

"Almost all refineries have been looking to these types of projects and trying to understand how they can

have incrementally more light crude," Broadbent said.

The projects probably are too small to make the news individually, but collectively they have significantly increased the region's collective capacity to refine light crude, Broadbent said.

Industrial Info Resources, a Sugar Land market research firm, is tracking more than \$1.3 billion of de-bottlenecking projects among oil, gas and chemical plants in the U.S. and Canada this year, although the firm said most projects are tied to oil sand projects and petrochemical, rubber and plastic projects.

The possibility of processing more light crude has seemed particularly attractive this year, with oil in Midland, the heart of the Permian region, trading at discounts of as much as \$20 a barrel this summer compared to oil delivered along the Gulf Coast. Midland prices were about \$16 a barrel lower than Brent crude, the international benchmark, according to the research firm IHS Markit.

It's not clear how long those discounted prices will last, however, particularly as more pipeline projects come online next year, said Debnil Chowdhury, head of North American refining at IHS Markit. That could complicate decisions of

whether to make the big investments to upgrade refineries.

In addition, demand for gasoline is slowing as vehicles become more fuel-efficient and more electric cars get on the road, analysts said.

"If you're going to spend billions on a refinery, then you need to get a return of over a 30- to 40-year period," Sandy Fielden, director of oil and products research for Morningstar, a Chicago investment research firm.

"There is no question there will still be demand for fuels in 30 years, the question is how fast will that demand" decline.

Still, analysts said, the capacity to handle greater volumes of light crude could pay off, particularly with the Permian projected to produce more than 5 million barrels day over the next five years, according to IHS Markit. In addition, the flexibility to handle different grades of crude could help refiners increase profit margins by moving from heavy to light crude depending on prices, availability and market demand.

"Refiners sitting pretty," said Fielden. "The markets are awash with crude. The more they're flexible in the type of crude they process, the more they're going to make money."

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market sell-off has overshadowed current and forward fundamentals," in a note to clients. Still, they said, "we continue to expect high price volatility until evidence that the oil market fundamentals are improving, requiring a decline in OPEC production and signs that demand growth is resilient."

West Texas Intermediate for January delivery was up \$2.01 to \$55.44 a barrel at 12:31 p.m. on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after losing more than 6

percent Tuesday. Total volume traded was 20 percent above the 100-day average.

Brent for January settlement advanced 2.4 percent to \$64.05 a barrel on the London-based ICE Futures Europe exchange, after earlier climbing as much as 3.1 percent. The global benchmark crude traded at an \$8.63 premium to WTI.

Oil markets were optimistic enough to shake off another tweet from President Donald Trump calling for prices to fall further. Trump said he won't let the murder of journalist Jamal Khashoggi jeopardize U.S.

relations with the kingdom as crude may "go through the roof" if the partnership between the two nations breaks.

Reeves gains 5 rigs; Midland loses 1

The rig count in Reeves took a big jump this week, as the Permian's most active county gained five rigs for a total of 85, according to the oil field services company Baker Hughes. Midland has 58 rigs, a loss of one.

The Permian Basin is unchanged at 493. Texas

lost three rigs and stands at 532, while New Mexico gained three for a total of 108.

Other Permian counties with double-digit rig counts this week are: Lea, New Mexico, 58, down two; Eddy, New Mexico, 44, up five; Martin, 46, up two; Loving, 21, down five; Ward, 21, down two; Howard, 20, unchanged; Pecos, 20, down three; Upton, 20, down one; Culberson, 18, up one; Reagan, 15, up one; and Winkler, 15, unchanged.

The U.S. lost three rigs for a total of 1,079.

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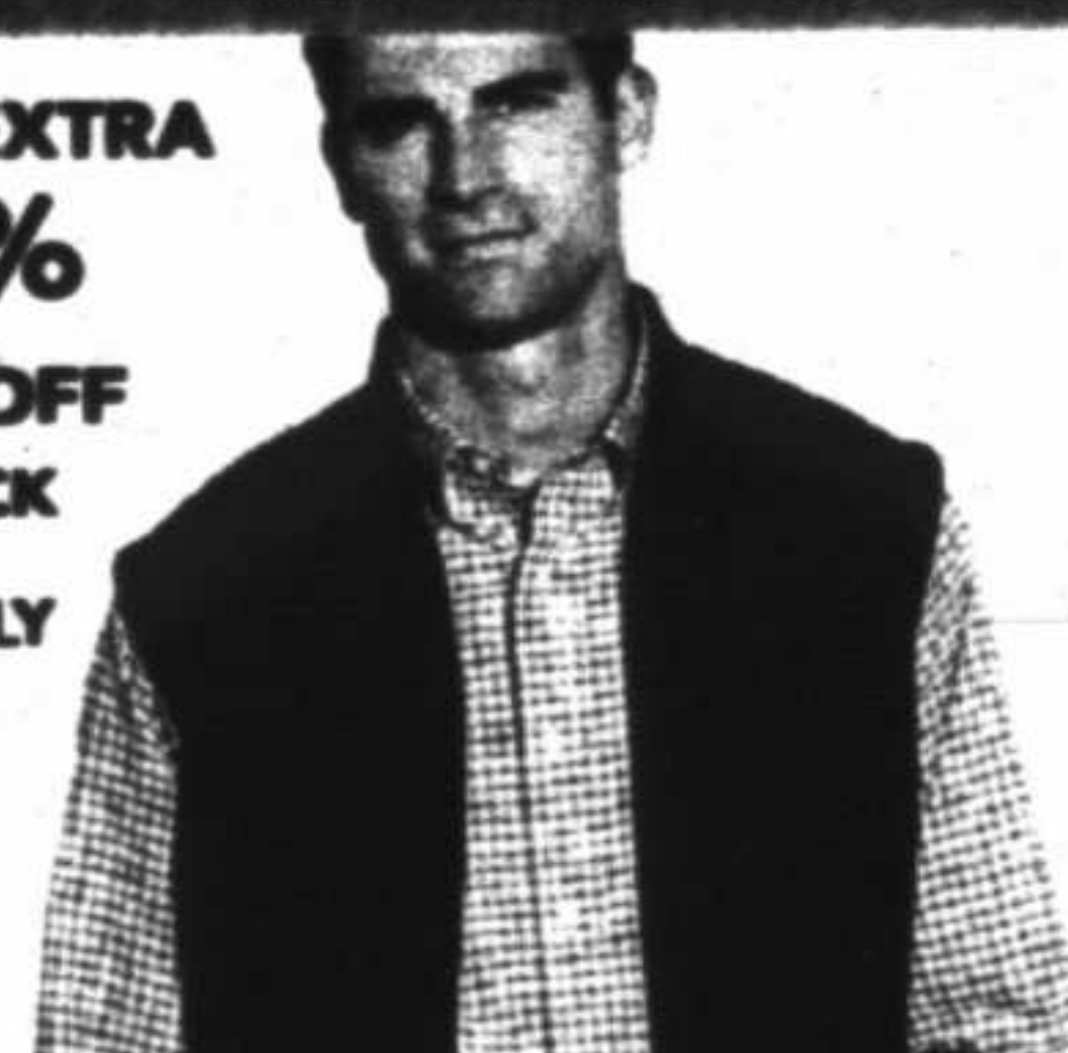
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Relatives, strangers offer hot meal, comfort to evacuees

By Kathleen Ronayne
Associated Press

CHICO, Calif. — Hannah Crenshaw hosts a Thanksgiving dinner each year, cooking turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes — her favorite — for up to 15 guests at her home in Magalia.

That's not an option this year. Her house burned down in the wildfire that tore through the town of Paradise and surrounding communities, killing at least 83 people and destroying more than 13,000 homes.

Instead, the 26-year-old Crenshaw will be spending Thanksgiving with her husband's family in nearby Durham. She's trying to see the best in the heartbreaking situation.

"It doesn't really feel like Thanksgiving," she said. "But Thanksgiving's my favorite holiday. I guess I have a lot to be thankful for this year with everything going on."

The Camp Fire has displaced tens of thousands of people, with hundreds still unaccounted for. The blaze was 90 percent contained Thursday, two weeks after it began.

It won't be a normal Thanksgiving for any of those families, but businesses and hundreds of volunteers have stepped up to ensure turkey, potatoes and pie are available as a small slice of comfort for anyone who wants a plate.

Washington-based nonprofit World Central Kitchen is cooking 15,000 Thanksgiving meals, teaming up with Chico-based Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., the local university and the town of Paradise to serve them Thursday. Volunteers prepared food and set up massive tables Wednesday.

"It will be a respite from the frantic activity of trying to put our lives back together and our town back together," Paradise Mayor Jody Jones said.

Scores of volunteers also are opening their homes to strangers to provide a more intimate Thanksgiving.

Rachael Anderson is hosting a displaced mom and daughter at her home in Redding, about an hour and a half from Paradise. Anderson knows what it's like to live in a community devastated by flames — a massive wildfire swept through Redding last summer.

She didn't lose her home, and she now wants to share it with others in need. She'll be joined by Athena Dunham and her 15-year-old daughter, Natalie.



Michael Reining, left, and Chelsea Meddings, right, chop mint Wednesday in preparation for a community Thanksgiving meal for survivors of the deadly Camp Fire in Northern California, on the campus of California State University, in Chico, Calif. They are volunteering with World Central Kitchen, which is teaming up with local businesses to provide thousands of Thanksgiving meals to displaced people.

"They've lost their home, their traditions, whatever it is that they do. I just want to give them a little piece of home," Anderson said. "That's what Thanksgiving's about; it's not just about your blood family — it's about giving thanks and helping each other."

Joann Barr will be at one of the community dinners hosted by the brewery and World Central Kitchen, held on the campus of California State University, Chico. Normally she'd cook at home — deviled eggs are her Thanksgiving specialty. She did not lose her house but has been under evacuation orders for days.

"It's sad, but there's plenty of things to be thankful for," she said outside a disaster assistance center at a Chico mall. "I'm thankful for the shelter I was able to go to, now the motel that I'm in — everything I have, basically."

Some people didn't even realize Thanksgiving had arrived amid the chaotic and emotionally draining rush of the past two weeks.

"Is that today?" Amy Sheppard asked Wednesday, rushing to pack her belongings in a black trash bag as rain fell over a Walmart parking lot where she and many others had camped for days.

Sheppard would normally spend

Thanksgiving with three dozen family members and friends at a home in Magalia. That home — a family friend's — and her own both burned down. This year, she's likely to spend the holiday in a hotel room with her sister and 1-year-old niece.

Sheppard began to cry as she explained her son was staying with other family after the fire and that they would likely spend the holiday apart.

People like Faun and Danny O'Neel hope they can provide some relief, even for a few hours, for those who have lost everything. The couple who live in the Sacramento-area city of Folsom are hosting three families Thursday.

Faun O'Neel's parents and grandparents lost their homes in a Calaveras County fire several years ago, so she said opening her home to others was a "no-brainer."

Thanksgiving at a stranger's house may not be what her guests originally expected. But she hopes it can provide some calm in a trying time.

"A few hours of normalcy," O'Neel said. "Where they can laugh and enjoy other peoples' company without thinking about what they just lived through and what is in front of them."

Big test coming up for tiny satellites trailing Mars lander

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A pair of tiny experimental satellites trailing NASA's InSight spacecraft all the way to Mars face their biggest test yet.

Their mission: Broadcast immediate news, good or bad, of InSight's plunge through the Martian atmosphere on Monday.

Named WALL-E and EVE after the main characters in the 2008 animated movie, the twin CubeSats will pass within a few thousand miles of Mars as the lander attempts its dicey touchdown.

If these pipsqueaks manage to relay InSight's radio signals to ground controllers nearly 100 million miles away, we'll know within minutes whether the spacecraft landed safely.

A look at InSight's itty-bitty sidekicks:

Witchhikers

WALL-E and EVE, each the size of a briefcase, hitched a ride on the same rocket that launched InSight to Mars in May. CubeSats always share rockets; they're too small and inexpensive to warrant their own launch. This Mars Cube One project, or MarCO, built and managed by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, cost \$18.5 million.

Flight formation

NASA kept the CubeSats about 6,000 miles away from InSight during the 300 million-mile journey to Mars to prevent any collisions or close calls. The mini satellites were just as far from each other for the same reason. The elbow room in this "very loose formation," as chief engineer Andy Klesh describes it, has varied during the mission and is narrowing as the spacecraft draws ever closer to Mars.

Best behavior

For the record, EVE has behaved better than WALL-E during the 6 1/2-month voyage to Mars. Each CubeSat has the same type of cold gas propulsion that's used in fire extinguishers to spray foam. In the film, WALL-E uses a fire extinguisher to propel through

space. In reality, WALL-E has been leaking fuel almost since liftoff. Flight controllers have worked around the problem. Meanwhile, "EVE seems to follow her namesake and has been flying beautifully throughout the mission," said Klesh.

Dry run

In June, WALL-E and EVE aced a series of radio-relay tests using signals from a big dish antenna near Palo Alto, California. Klesh said that gives engineers confidence in the CubeSats' ability to do the same with InSight's signals on landing day. Last month, the pair sent back photos of Mars from 8 million miles out. Mars was merely a bright pinpoint, but the team said it marked a proud CubeSat first.

All ears

It takes eight minutes and seven seconds for a radio signal to get from Mars to Earth, one way. It should take less than a minute on top of that to get word from InSight, if the mini satellites cooperate. That means NASA could know InSight's fate close to real time. If WALL-E and EVE are mum, confirmation would come directly from the lander or, hours later, from spacecraft circling Mars.

Future goal

As NASA explores new worlds, it would be handy to have listening outposts to beam back descent and landing updates. Spacecraft already in orbit around Mars serve that purpose whenever NASA sends a lander. But where there are no satellites — think asteroids or dwarf planets on the fringes of our solar system — CubeSats could step in, with little overhead and low cost.

Beyond Mars

Whether or not they provide any insight on InSight, WALL-E and EVE will zoom past Mars and remain in an elliptical orbit around the sun. Engineers expect them to keep working for a couple weeks beyond Mars depending on how long the fuel and electronics last.

Group helps homeless vets with security deposits

By John Seewer
Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — More than a decade of bad decisions, toxic relationships and sleeping inside garages and vacant apartments had left Army veteran Michael Robertson with thoughts of ending his life.

It wasn't until he was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder that he began seeing a way out. But with no way to afford the upfront costs for his own apartment, he was stuck in a shelter for the homeless three years ago in Houston where he settled after drifting around the country.

That's when a nonprofit organization called Veterans Matter stepped in — one of several groups that fill gaps government agencies can't reach even as they push to end homelessness among veterans.

Since setting out with that goal at the beginning of this decade, the departments of Housing and Urban Development and of Veterans Affairs said in November the number of homeless veterans has dropped by about half to 38,000.

Robertson, who served in the Persian Gulf War, is among the many no longer on the streets. Now, he has a dream of opening a food truck someday as he continues with therapy. "I

couldn't imagine any of that or being stable just a few years ago," he said.

The number has dropped under a strategy that brought the two federal departments together to offer homeless veterans assistance with monthly rent and case management and clinical services.

But they can't cover all the needs, said Anthony Love, director of community engagement for the Veterans Health Administration's office for homeless programs. Some nonprofits help the veterans furnish new apartments, buy groceries or find jobs. Many operate in just one community or region, Love said.

Veterans Matter pays for security deposits and the veteran's share of the first month's rent. So far, it has helped 2,600 veterans in 20 states get off the streets. Nine out of 10 remain housed after the first year, the organization said.

"Veterans Matter is one of few with a national scope that will go where the need is," Love said. "They can get a check to a landlord pretty much the same day or within 24 hours."

Founded by Ken Leslie, a former comedian and businessman who was once homeless himself, Veterans Matter began in 2012 after he learned about a few dozen veterans in Toledo who were

unable to get a place to stay because each couldn't cover the \$700 deposit.

What that often meant was asking veterans to make an appeal to churches and military service organizations, said Shawn Dowling, who works for the VA in Ohio and Michigan.

"It's really hard to admit that because it's so uncomfortable," she said. "It did feel like begging. It was really embarrassing for the guys."

Since then, Veterans Matters has grown state by state with an assist from a list of celebrities, from Katy Perry to Kid Rock.

ZZ Top bassist Dusty Hill was an early supporter who helped take the organization to a national level by bringing it to his home state of Texas. Rocker George Thorogood just released a promotional video a few weeks ago.

The message isn't just about getting a veteran a warm place to stay, Leslie said, it's about changing their lives and giving them hope.

"If it was just about getting them housed, I wouldn't be doing it," he said. "We're targeting veterans who have nowhere to go."

Rodney Larson, who was in the Army during the 1970s, had been in and out of homelessness and found himself without a place to stay last January in his hometown of Cincinnati. He had no idea there were ways to get his own apartment until he met with a veteran services worker.

"Without people who care enough to help us," he said, "a lot of us won't make it."

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Election irregularities debate offers lessons

Now that all of the controversial elections, recounts and re-counts are over, let us review some of our lessons learned.

Florida is the Jaguar of vote-counting, and I'm not referring to the animal or the Jacksonville NFL franchise. I mean the car. For decades, part of the "charm" of having a Jaguar was how often it broke down. (That's no longer the case.) It was the kind of conspicuous consumption that economist Thorstein Veblen used to write about, with owners bragging about how much they paid for repairs.

The spectacle of sweaty election officials poring over provisional ballots — 18 years after the state became infamous for such things — now has cemented election incompetence into the montage of images we associate with the Sunshine State: beaches, rocket launches, Mickey Mouse and the human menagerie of freaks, weirdos, mopesters, villains and pervers that fall under the omnibus internet meme "Florida Man."

We learned (relearned, actually) that a lot of people are very, very tense about politics and quick to jump the gun. President Trump, no doubt a bit insecure that his "red wave" failed to materialize, immediately claimed that voter fraud was rampant and that elections in Arizona and Florida were being "stolen." Florida Gov.

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Rick Scott followed Trump's lead and made similar allegations, as did a host of Republican pundits.

Meanwhile, in Georgia, Democrats led by Stacey Abrams and Ohio Sen. Sherrod Brown, as well as a chorus of liberal pundits, insisted that the governor's race there had been "stolen" by Georgia's Republican secretary of state (and gubernatorial candidate), Brian Kemp.

We also learned that the actual evidence for all of these allegations fell far short of the rhetoric.

There were indeed sketchy irregularities in Florida, but none that came close to robbing Scott of his 12,000-vote lead. Brenda Snipes, Broward County's supervisor of elections, had a 15-year record of incompetence that at times seemed very difficult to distinguish from partisan skulduggery. She finally resigned from her post this week.

But in Arizona, there is no evidence of

wrongdoing, and the state GOP's refusal to go with Trump's talking points was an admirable example of Republican leaders, particularly Gov. Doug Ducey, bucking the partisan tide.

Georgia is a more controversial case, but as the National Review's Rich Lowry documents, the evidence of theft through voter suppression isn't there either, no matter how many Twitter memes say otherwise. Kemp's decision not to resign from his job overseeing elections may have been bad PR, but that's the way the law works in Georgia.

Kemp had run for re-election twice before without stepping aside, without any improprieties — as had Democrats in that position in the past. Allegations that he closed polling sites in black neighborhoods leave out that those decisions were made locally. Likewise, claims that he purged black voters from the rolls hinge on a tendentious reading of a law — passed by a Democratic legislature and signed by a Democratic governor — requiring that the rolls be updated. Kemp enforced the law, he didn't undermine it.

The final lesson: There is a massive double standard in the national conversation when it comes to election results and irregularities.

When Republicans suggest Democrats are up to no good, it is universally

decided as a paranoid, craven or "openly authoritarian" attempt to delegitimize an election. When Democrats suggest an election was stolen, it's a grave warning of a crisis that should require "international election monitors," in the words of Dan Rather.

When Republicans graciously concede, as Rep. Martha McSally did in Arizona, it's an example of decency and civility. "I give McSally credit for a graceful concession. But let's be clear: It only stands out because of the moral sludge of Trumpism in which any show of grace or honorable conduct is shocking," tweeted Josh Marshall, the editor of the Talking Points Memo. "When you lose, you don't lie about it or attack the voting process. You concede & move on."

But when Florida Sen. Bill Nelson, a three-term Democrat, refused to concede and move on, insisting that Scott was trying to steal victory, liberals didn't call him a sore loser. And when Abrams refused to concede in Georgia and (still) refuses to say that Kemp is a legitimate governor, it's hailed as heroic speaking truth to power.

Such double standards are poisonous and contagious. Which is why you can be sure you'll hear even more of this in 2020 — and not just from Donald Trump.

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OPINION EXTRA

Americans don't appear to be grateful for their circumstances

Here are a few facts about America. The unemployment rate among those with a high school education is 3.9 percent. The poorest quintile of Americans have seen their post-tax incomes increase 80 percent since 1979, according to Congressional Budget Office data, and post-tax and transfer income for that quintile has skyrocketed 32 percent since 2000. The upper-middle class in America constituted 13 percent of the population in 1979; as of 2014, it constituted 30 percent. According to Pew Research from 2015, when it comes to standard of living, "The U.S. stands head and shoulders above the rest of the world. More than half (56 percent) of Americans were high income by the global standard ... and 2 percent were poor."

Fantastic products are cheaper than ever. Human Progress investigated the amount of time Americans must spend to earn enough money to buy key products and found that since 1979, the amount of time spent to earn a refrigerator had dropped 52 percent, 95 percent for microwaves, 65 percent for gas ranges and 61 percent for dishwashers. Between the mid-1960s and 2007, Americans were able to work less and leisure more: They worked nearly eight hours fewer per week, according to The Heritage Foundation. The wage gap is almost entirely a myth: Women who work the same jobs as men for the same number of hours and have the same work history and same education as men make the same as men. The chief obstacles to income mobility in the United States are related to personal decision-making, not racial discrimination: As the Brookings Institution points out, of the people who finish high school, get a full-time job and wait until age 21 to get married and have children, nearly 75 percent join the middle class, and just 2 percent remain in poverty.

What of freedom? In America, people of all religions practice freely, so long as the government isn't attempting to cram social justice down on them. People are free to speak, so long as government actors aren't utilizing the heckler's veto. We are free to use the press, free to associate and free to protest.

All of this is the result of the greatest governmental philosophy ever committed to paper: God-given individual rights protected by limited government. We haven't always lived up to that philosophy — in some areas, we've progressed mightily, and in others, we've regressed. But the overall success of the United States should be ringing proof that at the very least, we should be grateful and proud to live here.

Yet as of July 2018, fewer than half of Americans surveyed by Gallup said they are extremely proud to be American. Just 32 percent of Democrats, down from 56 percent in 2013, said they are extremely proud to be American; only 42 percent of independents said they were extremely proud to be American. That's ridiculous. Regardless of political affiliation, we should be proud to live in a society founded on eternal truths, in which we have the ability to thrive based on our own choices.

In 1789, as America struggled to find her footing after a revolution against the most powerful military and economic engine in the world, then-President George Washington issued a proclamation. He thanked God for "his kind care and protection of the People of this Country," for "the great degree of tranquility, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed — for the peaceable and rational manner, in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness."

If Washington could urge gratefulness in 1789, we'd be fools not to do so now, when our lives are so much better in every material way. This Thanksgiving, let's remember what we have — and let's remember the eternal ideas that provide the groundwork for our prosperity.

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Trump should fear Uncle Joe

No matter how pompous and self-parodic he can be, Biden would almost certainly be impossible to render hateful or threatening to the working-class voters who sensed the Clinton campaign's disdain for them

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Joe Biden is a gaffe-prone 75-year-old Washington veteran — who is exactly what Democrats need.

The suburbs have turned against Republicans, but Donald Trump's working-class base is still with him in a geographic and demographic stand-off that will — absent a game-changer — define the 2020 election.

The play for Democrats should be obvious: Make a serious appeal to Trump's voters, take back the Blue Wall states of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and win the presidency. In other words, go with Joe Biden or someone like him with a Midwestern or working-class sensibility (newly re-elected Sens. Sherrod Brown of Ohio and Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota come to mind).

Biden still talks of himself as a scrappy kid from Scranton, even though he became a U.S. senator soon after Beto O'Rourke was born. No one calls him "Middle Class Joe," as he likes to refer to himself. Yet, he has roots in the Democratic Party of yore that had a solid base among working-class whites.

His gruff manner, Catholic faith, Irish ethnic background, union-friendly politics and upbringing in Delaware via Pennsylvania make him as close as the contemporary national Democratic Party gets to a working-class match for the Great Lakes states that Trump stole from it in 2016.

From this juncture, those states again look absolutely crucial. If the rest of the electoral map stays the same, Democrats need to win all three of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania to take back the White House. Even if they pick off 2016 red states Arizona and Georgia, they still need Michigan or Pennsylvania to get over 270.

Conversely, it's hard to see where Trump goes and wins new territory to make up for the loss of Wisconsin, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Trump didn't win those three states by much, by about 80,000 votes collectively. More than anything, he depended on running against a Democratic candidate who was unacceptable to working-class whites. Right now, it looks like he needs a repeat performance by the Democrats, and

he may well get one.

This is the great advantage of Uncle Joe. No matter how pompous and self-parodic he can be, he would almost certainly be impossible to render hateful or threatening to the working-class voters who sensed the Clinton campaign's disdain for them.

The problem for Biden is getting from here to there. He didn't cover himself in glory in his previous two runs (the first one 30 years ago).

The Democrats don't usually do old and familiar, at least not when they win. The last three Democratic presidents, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and Barack Obama, were fresh-faced newcomers on the national scene.

And then, there are the party's new obsessions. Class has been trumped by race and gender, and as a white male Biden is 0-2. Inequality is now less of a motivator than intersectionality, economic privilege less of a concern than white privilege. This was a stumbling block for the class-obsessed Bernie Sanders last time, and would surely hamper Biden and Sherrod Brown in today's even more fevered context.

The Democrats are not set up to go with, in the derisive phrase, stale, pale and male. Perhaps they can find another Barack Obama-type candidate who lights up the base while having just enough draw for working-class whites. There is also more than one way to win back the Blue Wall — higher black turnout could make the difference.

But there's a good chance that Democrats will get consumed by the hot-house dynamic of their nominating process, and select someone who, like those defeated progressive darlings of the midterms — Beto O'Rourke, Stacey Abrams, and Andrew Gillum — is better-suited to going down in a blaze of glory rather than winning over an increment of Trump voters.

If so, Joe Biden will be one of the few people in American history who could have won two straight presidential elections — in theory.

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Taking a bite out of the toy market

By Jackie Crosby
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

It's shaping up to be a rock 'em sock 'em holiday in the nation's toy aisles.

The liquidation of Toys 'R' Us has retailers on every front fighting for customers. They have added inventory, beefed up their websites and scheduled special in-store playtime events for kids.

The gloves are off among the surviving Big 3 toy sellers. Target has nearly doubled its merchandise from last year. Walmart is pumping up its stock by 30 percent in stores and 40 percent online. Amazon is expected to print its first toy catalog and market heavily to convert current non-Prime members.

But retailers across the board are jostling for a share of the estimated \$3 billion in sales that analysts say is up for grabs from Toys 'R' Us.

Craft store Michaels has added more than 600 exclusive items. Kohl's is partnering with Lego and FAO Schwarz brands. Best Buy is selling stuffed animals and Barbie DreamHouses. Kroger will work with Geoffrey's Toy Box, among the remnants of Toys 'R' Us, to bring toys to nearly 600 stores.

"The toy retail space has been bustling with activity," Juli Lennett, toy industry adviser for the market research firm NPQ Group said in a blog post. "If there's one thing I feel confident about, it's that the toy industry will be anything but status quo" in the fourth quarter.

The \$27 billion toy industry — which includes games, dolls, outdoor sports and crafts — grew by 7 percent in the first six months of the year compared with last year, according to NPQ Group. Most analysts forecast an even bigger year-over-year spike for the Christmas holidays.

For retailers, toys don't deliver particularly high profit margins overall, but they bring something



Brian Peterson/Minneapolis Star Tribune

Target has remodeled toy sections in more than 100 stores, including 22 in Minnesota, to capture toy sales following the closure of Toys 'R' Us.

retailers cherish even more: what they call "affinity."

It's the idea that buying toys makes people happy, and those positive feelings spill over to the stores in which they shop.

"We bring fun to customers," Best Buy spokeswoman Carly Charlson said. "We see toys as another form of entertainment."

The day Toys 'R' Us announced it would liquidate the bulk of its 800-store chain in the U.S., Minneapolis-based Target Corp. was hosting a conference with all its vendors. Executives seized the moment.

"We took the toy vendors specifically aside and said, 'Look. We can be a haven for guests and also for you as great partners in this changing time,'" said Target's chief merchandising officer, Mark Tritton.

Target moves quickly. In early summer, the retailer called for a second summit with toymakers and moved "with a high level of speed and agility," Tritton said, to make toys a larger and permanent focal point for the holiday season and beyond.

Target has taken the most aggressive stance in the toy category of any retailer this year, analysts said. It will offer more than 2,500 new and exclusive brands, with about 80 percent being "tried and true" items.

Making a longer-term stake, Target has remodeled

the toy sections of more than 100 stores, including 22 in Minnesota. The retailer reclaimed space from CDs and other declining categories to add about 500 square feet of space — roughly three aisles — to more than 500 stores.

It lowered the height of shelves, added giant displays and incorporated the children's book section. Target designed souped-up play areas for kids to touch and play with things. It now has space to sell bigger toys, such as riding tractors, as well as musical instruments and playhouses.

The company doesn't release specific sales on toys, but researchers at Barclays Capital recently estimated toy sales at \$4 billion to \$5 billion, giving Target as much as one-fifth of the market. About half of the company's annual toy sales come in the fourth quarter.

Target "may have gotten a head start on the disruption in the industry," the Barclays report said, and is positioned to be a leader in the category.

The company has seen toy sales rise for 17 consecutive quarters — more than four years — including double-digit sales growth last quarter compared to a year ago.

"Given the strong affinity between families with young children and our brand, toys and baby will once again be key

Retailers scramble for toy sales without Toys 'R' Us

■ **Best Buy:** More than 90 percent of its toys this year, including these finger-sized dinosaur figures, are new to the store's lineup.

■ **Walmart:** Increased toy selection by 30 percent in all stores.

■ **Target:** Added a quarter-million square feet of space for toys across 500 stores.

■ **Kohl's:** Partnered with Lego and FAO Schwarz.

■ **Party City:** Opened 50 "Toy City" pop-up stores.

categories for us," Target CEO Brian Cornell said. The Toys 'R' Us closure has created "unique opportunities" to drive traffic and capture market share, he said.

Retail advisory firm CoreSight Research believes that Walmart and Target shoppers have the biggest overlap with former Toys 'R' Us shoppers.

About half of Target's toy section remodels have been at locations within a 5-mile radius of a former Toys 'R' Us store, a strategy Tritton said already has reaped a "direct capture" of market share.

Walmart declined to address the fall of Toys 'R' Us directly, but said it, too, is placing a premium on toys.

"We bought deep and wanted to make sure there were no inventory shortages," Walmart spokeswoman Tiffany Wilson said.

The colors in Walmart's catalog match in-store signs to help shoppers find items more quickly. This year it hosted play dates at more than 2,000 stores in September and October, hoping kids would get an early start on their holiday wish lists. The retailer bases its merchandising strategy in part on input from focus groups — kids, of course. This year, the pint-size experts have ranked their top 40 toys, up from 25 in years past.

Stores try to cut down on long lines

By Joseph Pisani and Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Retailers will once again offer big deals and early hours to lure shoppers into their stores for the start of the holiday season. But they'll also try to get shoppers out of their stores faster than ever by minimizing the thing they hate most: long lines.

Walmart, Target and other large retailers are sending workers throughout their stores to check out customers with mobile devices. And at Macy's, shoppers can scan and pay for items on their own smartphones.

Retailers hope the changes will make in-store shopping less of a hassle. Long lines can irritate shoppers, who may leave the store empty handed and spend their money elsewhere, or go online.

"I'm all about quick and convenient," says Carolyn Sarpy, who paid for a toy basketball hoop on a mobile device issued to a worker at a Walmart store in Houston. Sarpy says she "will turn around and walk out" of a store if she sees long lines.

Walmart says workers will stand in the busiest sections of stores, ready to swipe customer credit cards when they are ready to pay. To make them easier to find, workers wear yellow sashes that say, "Check out with me."

The world's largest retailer first tested the service in the spring at more than 350 stores in its lawn and garden centers. It fared well, Walmart says, and expanded the program for the holiday season.

Retailers are trying to catch up to technology giants. Apple, for example, has let those buying iPhones, laptops and other gadgets in its stores to pay on mobile devices issued to workers. And Amazon has been rolling out cashier-less convenience stores in San

Francisco, Chicago and Seattle.

Barbara Kahn, a marketing professor at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, says shoppers know the technology is out there for faster shopping. "That makes them even more impatient," she says.

The true test of their success will be whether retailers can handle the big crowds who are expected to turn out for Black Friday weekend. The day after Thanksgiving is expected to be the busiest shopping day this year, according to retail analytics company ShopperTrak. The Saturday after Thanksgiving also ranks in the top 10.

"The biggest pain point on Black Friday is standing in line," says Jason Goldberg, senior vice president of commerce and content practice at consulting group SapientRazorfish.

J.C. Penney, which has been offering mobile checkout for years, says it sent an additional 6,000 mobile devices to stores this year so workers can check shoppers out quicker, like when lines get long on Black Friday. Other stores are testing it for the first time: Kohl's says iPad-wielding workers will roam 160 of its more than 1,100 stores.

Macy's, which announced its program in May, says customers need to use its mobile app to scan price tags and pay. After that, they have to go to a mobile checkout express line and show the app to a worker, who then removes security tags from clothing.

Target's mobile checkout program, which is being rolled out to all its 1,800 stores, is similar to Walmart's. Target says that at its electronics area, where there are usually two cash registers, four workers will be sent with handheld devices to help ring up customers buying TVs, video games and other devices.

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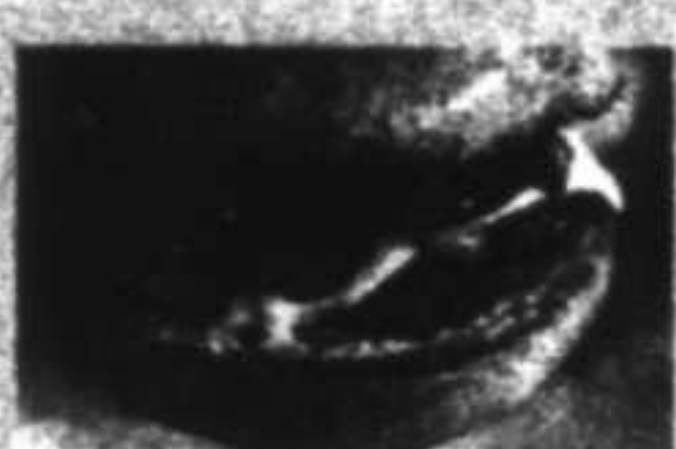
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THIS WEEK

TODAY



GOOD BURGER
Grub Burger Bar concludes its Give Back Days benefiting Centers. Let the cashier know you are there for the agency to get a portion of your sale. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

SATURDAY

STRETCH IT OUT
Free Yoga. Open class; bring a mat. 9 a.m. Saturday at Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland, 3301 Neely Ave. Free.

TUESDAY

GIVE IN After all the shopping of Black Friday and Small Business Saturday, Giving Tuesday focuses on year-end and holiday giving and donations. See some of the local organizations marking the day at givingtuesday.org.

COMING SOON



HOLIDAY MUSIC
Big Daddy Weave, Kim Walter Smith, Brandon Heath and more headline the KLOVE Christmas Tour which stops at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center Nov. 30. Tickets available at wagnernoel.com.

IN NEED

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED MARC is looking for a volunteer photographer to take pictures of people rappelling at the Over the Edge fundraiser. This photographer will be on the roof of the Community National Bank building downtown taking the photos, so someone comfortable with heights is preferred.

HOLIDAY HELP
The Museum of the Southwest is in need of volunteers for its Christmas at the Mansion events. Visit museumsw.org/get-involved/volunteer to sign up.

TAX HELP Casa de Amigos offers free tax help to people who meet the requirements. Volunteers needed for February will receive specialized training from an IRS-certified VITA/TCE specialist. Volunteer roles include being a greeter, a reviewer, a tax preparer and more.

BE A MENTOR for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland. Mentors do not tutor but provide friendship and serve as positive role models. Visit bbbsmidland.org.

DONATION NEEDS Crisis Center of West Texas is looking for magazines as part of a self-esteem lesson for students. Take your issues to the offices at 910-B S Gram Ave. in Odessa.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES
Midland Volunteer Connections offers an online list of opportunities at midlandvolunteerconnections.com for current needs by area nonprofits.



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram
Family Promise of Midland hosted its eighth annual No Room at the Inn on Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The event features Nativity scenes from around the world. View more photos on page 4B.

The 2018 Holiday Preview Part II

By Rich Lopez
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Beyond the sales, the food and the festivities, the holidays bring emphasis to charitable and faith-based events. Church services, toy drives and pancakes with St. Nick can go a long way to spread Christmas cheer. Here is a list of church and nonprofit-based events for the holidays. And stay tuned for updates on mrt.com.

Today | Operation Elf Toy Drive is accepting donations of toys, books or gift cards today through Dec. 4 benefiting Centers at 3701 Andrews Highway.

Today | Toys for Cops is accepting donations today through Dec. 7 at Midland Police Department, 601 N. Loraine St.

Today | Senior Link of Midland's annual Warming Tree drive for area seniors is accepting donations of new heaters, blankets and socks between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday through Dec. 19. 3301 Sinclair Ave.

Today | Midland Soup Kitchen Toy Drive will accept new, unwrapped toys for ages 2 to 12 and \$25 gift cards for teens through Dec. 20 at 1401



MRT file photo
Centers doles out presents at its Christmas party in 2017.

Orchard Lane.

Nov. 30 | A Holiday Party with speaker and comedian Dennis Swanberg performing and dinner service. 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Midland, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave. \$10.

Dec. 1 | The 2018 Night-time Jingle Bell Run benefiting Junior Achievement of the Permian Basin. Experience a nighttime Christmas-lights race through Grasslands Estates West. This race features food trucks, cookie decorating, pic-

tures with Santa, hot cocoa and more. Scharbauer Elementary School, 2115 Hereford Blvd. active.com.

Dec. 1 | Advent Quiet Day: An Ecumenical Day of Quiet Preparation for Advent. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 1 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicholsmt.org.

Dec. 1 | Holiday Dive Show and Charity Event. A local charity will be selected with all proceeds from the event donated to the final choice. The event

will also feature a silent auction and gift donations for High Sky Children's Ranch. 1 p.m. at COM Aquatics, 3003 N. "A" St. comaquatics.com.

Dec. 1 and 2 | Midland Nativity Festival will feature walk-through exhibits that depict the different events from Christ's life. Saturday will include a presentation by Chris Vore. Sunday will feature a Messiah sing-along and devotional. 4 p.m. at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4805 Gateway St. midlandnativityfestival.com.

Dec. 1 | "Christmas in Black and White: Discovering the Real Story of Christmas." 6 p.m. at True-Life Christian Fellowship Church, 3001 N. A St. Free.

Dec. 2 | Three Trees Christmas Drive. Crestview Baptist Church will collect women's pajamas, sleeping bags and pillows and folding wagons for its local partners Safe Place, Buckner International and Westridge Apartments. 8:30 a.m. at 301 N. Loop 250 W.

Dec. 2 | In Hanging of the Greens, the community can make edible decorations for animals and bring mittens, scarves and hats to decorate the Mitten

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WINTER ADVISORY

WTFB is starting new program for seniors

Editor's note: This is the second in a series on Midland agencies that address challenges faced by seniors during the winter months.

By Rich Lopez
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Winter can pose many problems for the senior community, but food is a crucial one. Food can either be in short supply or crossed off the list if other problems exist. The West Texas Food Bank has a new program that can provide

WTFB will begin registration on Nov. 30 for its new Senior Box Program. Seniors can sign up at the Jubilee Center of Midland or at the food bank's Odessa location. Currently, the program has more than 200 people registered, but the nonprofit is prepared to handle 2,000.

"This is a federal program through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, so we're allotted 2,000 boxes to distribute, and we need more people to sign up," said Craig Stoker, WTFB communications and public relations director.



Courtesy photo

Volunteers assemble goods for West Texas Food Bank's Senior Box program.

The supplemental food program will distribute a box of staples monthly to registered seniors. The benefits start immediately. Registrants will receive their first box when they register.

Stoker said there are requirements to begin the program.

"They will need to prove their residency and age, but a driver's license can take care of that," he said. "This program is also means-tested so a proof of income is necessary which can be handled with a bank statement or Social Security deposit."

The boxes include items such as cereal, juice, cans of vegetables and beans and dairy products.

"It's absolutely supplemental but it can help spread their budget," Stoker said.

Registrants can also be served through the food bank's senior pantry in Odessa.

Seniors can pick up food items 10 a.m.-noon on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. In October, the pantry served more than 230 area seniors.

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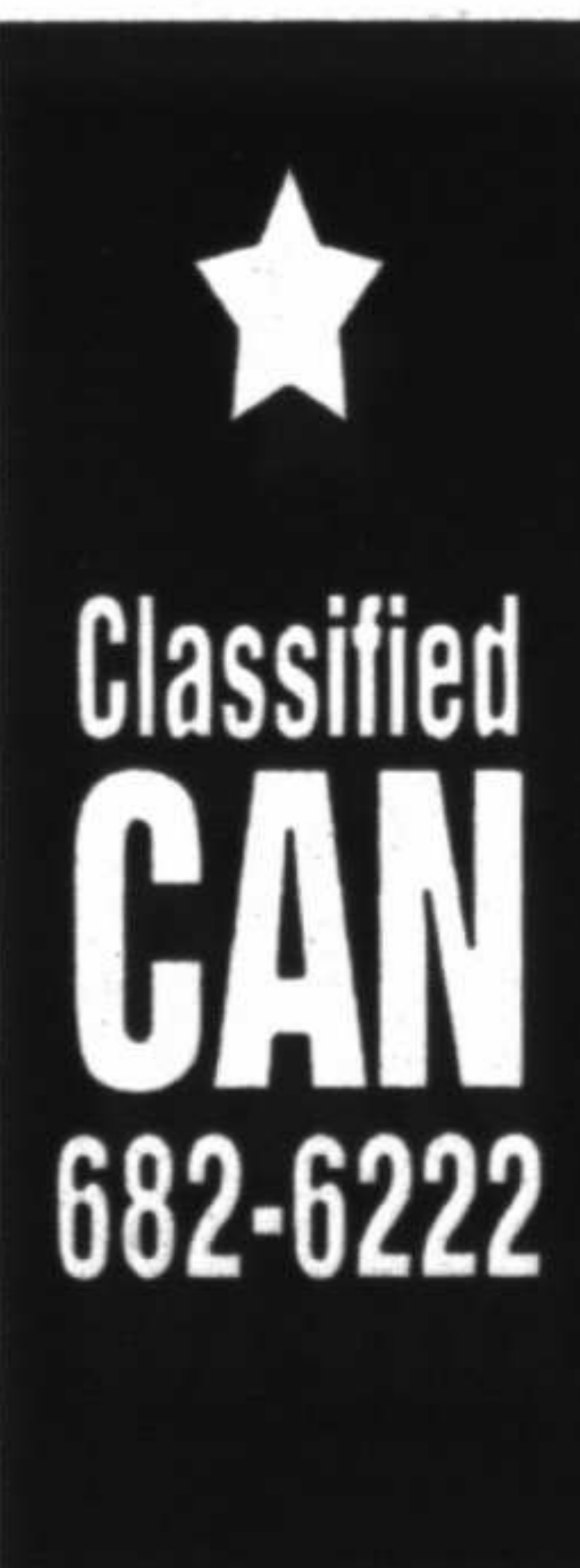
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CODA Group: 12-step program for relationships. 7 p.m. Fridays and Sundays at Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road. 599-4490.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Soul Surfers Youth Bible study. 9:30 a.m. at Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 N. Midland Drive.

"The Bible in 90 Days." This fall class will guide through reading the entire Bible. B90 is a group-oriented Bible reading plan that engages people in a 90-day, cover-to-cover reading of the Bible. 11 a.m. Sunday through Dec. 16 or 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Dec. 19 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

MONDAY

Odessa Optimist Club is a group dedicated to recognizing youth in the community. Noon at the Zant Community Room at Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd.

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

TUESDAY

Permian Basin Buddhists meet with a free discussion group and meditation basics. 7 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church, 3301 Neely Ave. meetup.com/Permian-Basin-Buddhists.

The 12-Step Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Saturdays at Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road. 553-7220.

WEDNESDAY

Financial Peace is a nine-week program by Dave Ramsey which offers learning tools to become financially successful. 6 p.m. through Dec. 12 at Kelview Baptist Church, 402 W. Scharbauer Drive and at the Neely campus, 3309 Neely Ave. Register at fpu.com.

THURSDAY

Brothers in Christ is a weekly men's group with studies that range from the Bible to topical issues. 6:30 a.m. at Midland Bible Church, 5900 Whitman Drive. midlandbible.org.

English and Citizenship Class will offer three levels of ESL, citizenship studies and spiritual encouragement. 6:30-8:15 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 13 at First Baptist Church, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave. Free. Register by calling 683-0600. FBC-midland.org.

La Hacienda Alumni: Support group for former patients and guests. 7 p.m. at Christ Church Anglican, 5501 N. Midkiff Road. 553-7220.

To include your event on this calendar, please email Rich Lopez at rllopez@mrt.com.

Obituaries



Jerry Washington

Jerry Washington 52, of Midland, Texas passed away November 10, 2018. Memorial Services will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. at Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home Chapel, 1502 N. Lamesa Road. Viewing will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 from 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m. at Avalos-Sanchez & Thomas Funeral Home Chapel.

He leaves to cherish of his memories is his father, Willie Washington; sisters Vickie Washington, Brenda Dunn; and brother, Steven Dunn all of Midland.

Garza; one brother, Frank Garza, Sr.; and a granddaughter, Donna Hope Garza. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Crematory in Big Spring. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory (432) 267-6331



Wanda Ruth Hayes

Wanda Ruth Hayes, 85, of Pecos, Texas passed away on November 16, 2018. A memorial service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 24, 2018 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel.

Wanda was born on April 12, 1933 in Pecos, Texas to James "Milt" Hamilton and Eunice Long. She graduated from Pecos High School and then went on to marry William Hayes and have her three beloved children, Paula Lytle, Pamela Steward, and William "Bud" Hayes. She was very talented and enjoyed creating beautiful pieces for others mostly by sewing, painting, and refinishing furniture.

Wanda is survived by her two children Paula Lytle and William "Bud" Hayes, and her four sisters Louise White, Lucille Tilley, Jo Patillo, and Evelyn Conine. She was the loving "Nana" of seven grandchildren including Shauna Rodriguez and her husband Junior, Kelly Waugh and her husband Dwayne, Michael Steward, Jason Steward and his wife Robyn, Landon Hayes and his wife Cara, Tanner Hayes and his wife Jodi, and Ricky Carr and his wife Carla. She was also blessed to have 17 great-grandchildren: Layna Steward, Riley and Reese Steward, Kelsey, Tyler, and Blake Rodriguez, Shayne Lytle, Baylie, Mason, and Paityn Worth, Parker and Liam Hayes, Laney, Kipton, and Kingston Hayes, and Chance and Sidney Carr. She will be missed dearly by all but will be forever in our hearts.

Wanda was greeted in heaven by her parents Eunice Long and Milt Hamilton, daughter Pamela Steward, brother Ham Hamilton, two sisters Doris Keppinger and Delores Walker, and great-grandson Mason Worth.

The family would like to express their gratitude to Dr. Steve Miller and Dr. P.K. Patel, including their nursing staff, for their attention and compassion. Also to Midland Memorial Hospital and their hospice unit for the care that they provided for her in her last days.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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

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Rolando S. Garza Sr.

Rolando S. Garza, Sr., 71, of Lenora, died Tuesday, November 20, 2018 in a Stanton nursing home. Vigil services will be 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 23, 2018 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 24, 2018 at Holy Trinity Catholic Parish.

He was born July 31, 1947 in Stanton. He farmed until 1992 then worked for Clarinet Oil Services in Midland, Texas for 15 years. Rolando loved his family and fishing.

Rolando was a member of St. Isidore Catholic Church in Lenora and loved being a Catholic.

Survivors include the mother of his children, Esperanza "Patsy" Garza of Midland; two daughters, Mary Gloria McClure and husband, Matt of Midland and Kathy Ann Enriquez and husband, Tony of Lenora; three sons, Rolando Garza, Jr. and Kenneth Garza and wife, Bobbie both of Lenora, and Victor Garza and wife, Ronda of Big Spring; two sisters, Olga Gonzales and Mary Mendez both of Stanton; five brothers, Paladio Garza of Big Spring, Albert Garza, Ricky Garza, Sonny Garza and Lupe Garza, Jr. all of Stanton; five granddaughters, Chrissy Reed, Natasha Enriquez, Kimberly Enriquez, Kathryn Franklin and Nicole Swaboda; three grandsons, Matthew McClure, Jr., Noah Garza and Jacob Andrew Chappell; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

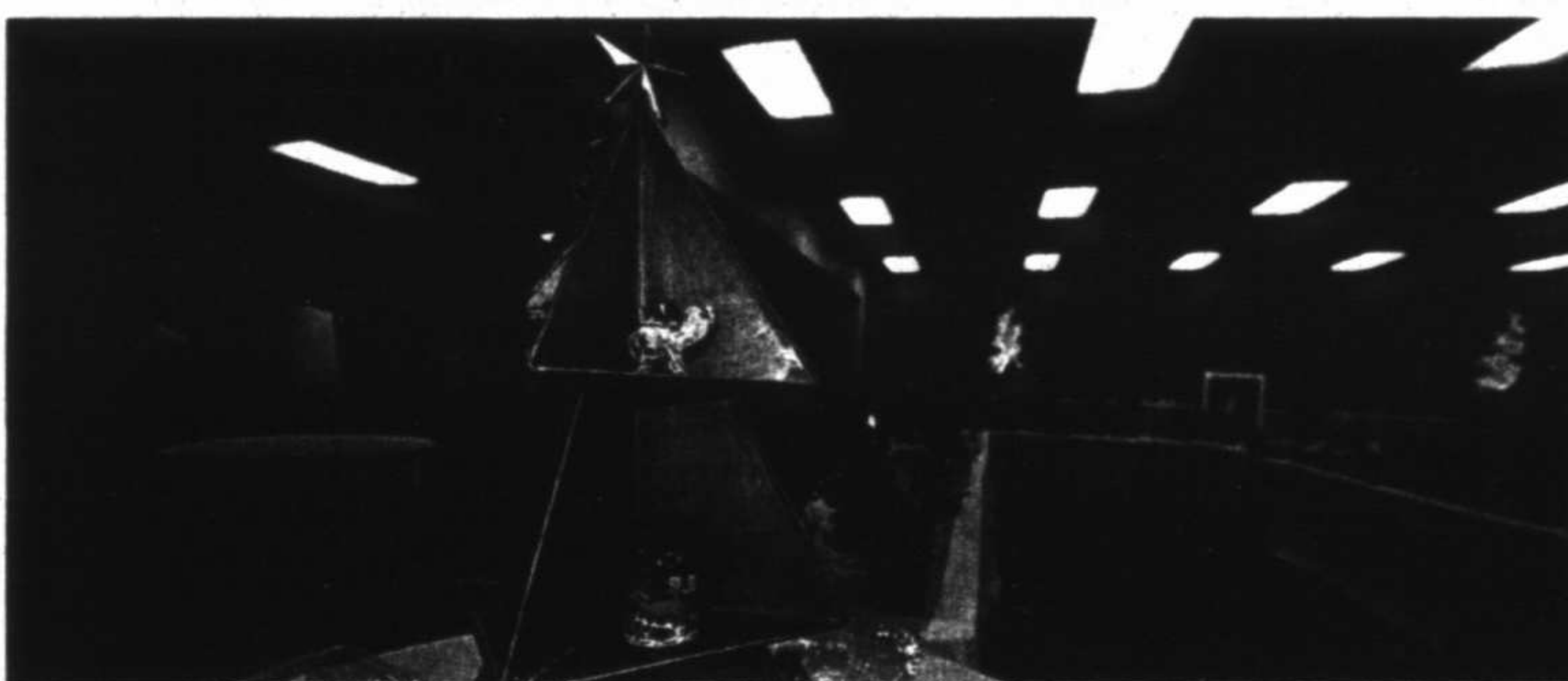
He was preceded in death by his parents, Guadalupe Garza, Sr. and Luisa Salas

For more information, visit wtcfdbank.org.



Family Promise of Midland hosted its eighth annual No Room at the Inn on Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The event features Nativity scenes from around the world.

Photos by James Durbine/Reporter-Telegram



WTFB

From 1B

The food pantry registration is different from the box program, Stoker said.

"The requirements are a little less," he said. "There is a form where we ask for certain things, but it also serves another purpose."

The pantry program will allow the food bank to determine if the applicant might need additional services.

"Senior hunger in general is a big problem but the population is squeezed really hard now with the cost of living," Stoker said. "So, food is always something that can be cut from the budget. Those are the stories we hear, and while we don't address those issues, we refer to other agencies that can help, such as Senior Link."

WTFB can certainly address hunger issues; however, that comes with challenges for the organization. In many ways, the food bank could be

boiled down to a distribution center and serving 19 counties over 34,000 square miles requires trucking in an area that often has the highest gasoline prices in the state.

If not for sponsors, other expenses would come out of the food bank's budget. Encana is covering the boxes for the Senior Box Program, Stoker said.

Stoker said there is a big misconception about WTFB at this time of year.

"People tend to think about us more around the holidays but it's a big misconception that we are a soup kitchen and we get lots of requests to volunteer," he said. "Really, our busiest time is May and June when students who were getting meals at school are out and suddenly may not be getting a meal."

Monetary donations are a big help to the food bank. These funds will help pay for gasoline and to buy food. While the agency can use food

items donated to them, there is the issue of space and expiration dates. However, with direct dollar donations, the food bank can stretch it to buy even more food, Stoker said.

"We actually have the buying power to spend efficiently," he said. "If \$20 was donated, we can quadruple that through our partnerships. We definitely take donated items, but that monetary donation can go a long way, as well as go to our gas to fill up our fleet of trucks."

For now, Stoker is encouraging area seniors to consider the Senior Box program, especially because they can offer it to so many.

"We have a small staff and one trained caseworker, so we do a whole lot with very little but we want to be that starting point for seniors when it comes to their food needs," Stoker said.

PREVIEW

From 1B

Tree, which will be donated to the children of Lamar Elementary. Polio donations are being accepted to decorate the interior. 9:45-10:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Midland, 3301 Neely Ave. umidland.org

Dec. 2 | "The Gift." This live Nativity will feature spoken performances by Mary, Joseph and the wise men describing the first Christmas night. 5 and 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Midland, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave. Free.

Dec. 3 | Mingle all the Way! Enjoy refreshments, snacks and dancing at this event hosted by 100 Women Who Rock the Permian Basin. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at The Ballroom Dance Studio,

4400 N. Big Spring St.

Dec. 4 | The seventh annual Gingerbread Haven Extravaganza benefiting Midland Fair Havens will feature gingerbread-house decorating and luncheon. The event will also have a Family House Decorating Party in the afternoon. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; party, 4:30-6 p.m. at Horseshoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. mfh.org

Dec. 4 | A Blue Christmas Service for those who find Christmas a difficult time 6 p.m. at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

Dec. 7 | Jingle Jam 2018: A Sense-ible Christmas. A family-friendly event which uses the five senses to tell the Christmas

story. Registration required, and child care provided. 6:30 p.m. at Stonegate Fellowship, 6000 W. Wadley Ave.

Dec. 7 | Torino's eighth annual Toy Drive Charity Benefit Party. The event, hosted by Party with a Purpose, will feature live music, silent auction and more. Bring a new unwrapped toy or \$10 donation to Torino's for entry. 8 p.m. at The Boardroom, 3303 N. Midkiff Road.

Dec. 8 | Jingle Jam 2018: A Sense-ible Christmas. A family-friendly event which uses the five senses to tell the Christmas story. Registration required, and child care provided. 6:30 p.m. at Stonegate Odessa, 4240 Preston Smith Road, Odessa.

Dec. 9 | Visit from Santa

Claus. 9:30 a.m. at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

Dec. 9 | Caring Santa features private photo sessions for families of children with special needs. 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Midland Park Mall. 4511 N. Midkiff Road. simon.com

Dec. 9 | "The King is Here: A Christmas Worship Musical." The musical features multi-generational choirs, the FBC Hand bells and the Midland College Jazz Band. 6-8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at First Baptist Church of Midland, 2104 W. Louisiana Ave. Free.

Dec. 15 | Pancakes with Santa by the Knights of Columbus. Guests can listen to the story of St. Lucy, make an ornament for the church and have a picture

taken with Santa. 6-8 p.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 1906 W. Texas Ave.

Dec. 16 | Lessons and Carols featuring the West Texas Winds. 10 a.m. Dec. 16 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

Dec. 16 | A Service of Lessons and Carols with choirs, hand bells and the West Texas Winds. 6 p.m. at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

Dec. 24 | Christmas Eve Lunch. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry, 1401 Orchard Lane. Free.

Dec. 24 | Christmas Eve service. 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 4000 W. Loop 250 N. stnicksmt.org.

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Hard work molds Kitchens into key cog of Greenwood O-line

By Oscar LeRoy
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Greenwood senior offensive lineman Jayden Kitchens is not into football for the glory, which is not unusual because the big boys up front seldom get a lot of recognition.

Kitchens likes being around his teammates or "brothers" as he calls them, and he especially likes being physical.

"I like to knock heads," said the starting right guard for the Rangers. "I love hitting people. It feels good to me. When I knock them down, it makes me feel good."

Kitchens admitted that when he



Kitchens

first started playing on the offensive line in high school, he wasn't that good. But the third-year varsity player has blossomed into one of the team's best and is a big reason why the Rangers (9-2) are averaging 244.8 yards rushing per game as they head into the Class 4A Division II area round playoff game against Vernon (5-6) at 7 p.m. today in Brownwood.

"I feel pretty good," said Kitchens about the game. "I feel like we're prepared for it. I feel like the coaches have done a great job of preparing us."

Like many on this team, the 6-foot-2, 205-pound Kitchens is known for his work ethic. He went from being a defensive lineman to making the switch to the offensive line. Then after starting at center on last year's team, he made the move to right guard and it seems like that's where

he's really flourished.

"Jayden's a great kid, very hard worker, very committed to being his best," Greenwood coach Jared Sanderson said. "Day in and day out he shows up and he wants to try to improve. That not only says who is as a player but as a person. He's a great leader for the team. That unit that he's been a part of has come along faster and been more productive than we ever hoped for and he has a lot to do with that with his leadership ability."

Added Kitchens: "This is my best season ever. I feel like I have a new purpose to want to be better."

Kitchens, along with the rest of the offensive line, have helped open holes for players like Trey Cross, Jake Somers and Ryan Snodgrass. He said their success is something

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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Ryan Snodgrass keeps his feet moving as Lamesa's Noe Gonzalez tries to stop him Nov. 3 at J.M. King Memorial Stadium. Jayden Kitchens (54), center, is one of the Ranger blockers.

Cowboys take the W



Michael Ainsworth/AP

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) runs in for a touchdown Thursday against the Washington Redskins during the second half in Arlington.

Cooper, Cowboys join Redskins atop NFC East with 31-23 win

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, — Ezekiel Elliott made the \$21 donation after his touchdown. Amari Cooper took the freebie following the first of his two scores.

The bonus for the Dallas Cowboys: They're all the way back in the NFC East race.

Cooper celebrated his first touchdown with a mock free throw before a 90-yard score that sent him to a Dallas Thanksgiving-record 180 yards receiving, and the Cowboys pulled even with Washington atop the division with a 31-23 win over the Redskins on Thursday.

Elliott ran for 121 yards with his TD and cash celebration as the Cowboys

(6-5) won their third straight game since their first home loss, to Tennessee in the Dallas debut of Cooper. Dallas' eighth win in nine Thanksgiving games against Washington, and second in three years, earned a season split.

"Everyone jumped off the bandwagon, of course, at 3-5," quarterback Dak Prescott said. "You expect that. I can tell you who didn't doubt ourselves. As long as we locked arms, we stayed tight, we knew we could do this and we can do more. That's the only thing that matters to us."

The Redskins (6-5) lost for the third time in four games in Colt McCoy's first start in four years coming off Alex Smith's season-ending leg injury.

The former Texas Longhorns star threw three interceptions to offset two

touchdown passes. McCoy won his two previous starts at the home of the Cowboys, one for the 2009 Big 12 championship and the other his most recent NFL victory with the Redskins in 2014.

"I think I'm encouraged, on a short week like that," said McCoy, who was 24 of 38 for 268 yards. "Losing overshadows everything. But I'll go back and watch it and try to clean up some of my mistakes that are going to help our team win."

Cooper had 105 yards after the catch on his two touchdowns.

First, Cooper ran away from Quinton Dunbar after the Washington cornerback slipped on a short pass, turning it

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Status of most Big 12 coaches not in air even with KU change

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

David Beatty has already been replaced at Kansas as he gets ready to coach his final game with the Jayhawks.

Former Texas Tech quarterback Cliff Kingsbury is again on the hot seat as coach of his alma mater. There is even uneasiness around 79-year-old Bill Snyder, who first got to Kansas State about three decades ago and has twice resurrected the Wildcats program.

But there still is a lot of stability among Big 12 coaches going into the final weekend of the regular season:

Baylor (8-6)

Matt Rhule, second season (6-17). Signed through 2023 season.

The Bears can get bowl eligible with a win over Texas Tech. Rhule took on quite a task in the wake of Baylor's sexual assault scandal.

He was given a seven-year contract and has built a solid foundation in Waco. Still with a young roster, including sophomore quarterback Charlie Brewer, the Bears have gone from 1-11 in Rhule's debut to five wins.



Rhule

Iowa State (8-6)

Matt Campbell, third season (17-18). Signed through 2023 season.

The question isn't whether Campbell will draw interest from other teams — even in the NFL. The question is whether Campbell wants to stay in Ames. Iowa State will have its best-ever Big 12 finish if it beats Kansas State. Campbell agreed to a new six-year contract after last season. Iowa State also gave raises to his staff and is about to start on enhancements to its football facilities and stadium.



Campbell

Kansas State (5-6)

Bill Snyder, 27th season (215-116-1). Signed through 2022 season.

Kansas State has to win at Iowa State to avoid missing a bowl game for the first time since 2009, the first season of Snyder's second tenure in the Manhattan. Snyder said again this week that he will evaluate after the season whether he will return next year, but there has been growing



Snyder

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Eric Gay/AP

Texas quarterback Sam Ehlinger (11) throws against Iowa State on Nov. 17 in Austin.

Texas aims for Big 12 title game in return to Kansas

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Tom Herman wasn't on the Texas sideline two years ago, even if a bunch of his players were, when the Longhorns walked out of Memorial Stadium with a head-shaking loss to Kansas.

The defeat ended a string of 13 consecutive wins over the Jayhawks, likely sealed the fate of embattled coach Charlie Strong and ultimately led to Herman's hiring

away from Houston.

But when asked whether there is a sense of revenge among the veteran players on the Texas roster as they prepare to return to Lawrence for the first time Friday, the plainspoken Herman responded with what could only be considered an audible shrug.

"I feel like that program that went there, I feel like that was 50 years ago, not two years ago," he said. "We've so far passed that point in our program, no, there's no hidden

significance to it."

Especially considering some far more important things are at stake: The No. 11 Longhorns (8-3, 6-2 Big 12, No. 15 CFP) will clinch a spot in the Big 12 title game with a win.

The fact that the Longhorns are in the mix heading into their regular-season finale may be the best evidence of the progress Herman has made. The year they lost to the Jayhawks, they finished 5-7 for the second straight season, and played their finale

knowing a bowl game was out of reach.

"We've come a long way but we're far from a finished product," Herman said. "I would argue we're over-achievers at this point, when you look throughout the landscape of our conference. How many first-team all-conference guys do we have on our starting 22? I don't know. I think we have some pretty good players, but we have a lot of guys that know how to play team football."

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Auburn defenders bracing for Tagovailoa and 'Bama offense

BY John Zener
Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Deshaun Davis can't believe some of what he's seeing out of this Tua Tagovailoa-led Alabama offense.

The Auburn linebacker and defensive leader's film sessions, which started shortly after last Saturday night's game, illustrate both the challenge of facing Tagovailoa and the top-ranked Crimson Tide's stylistic transformation.

Auburn's defense is facing anything but the typical 'Bama offense in Saturday's Iron Bowl at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

"It's extremely different," Davis said. "When you watch film and it's third-and-1 and they're throwing darts — I never thought I'd be able to see that. That's just who they are."

The Tigers (7-4, 3-4 Southeastern Conference) have a different primary defensive mission than most recent Iron Bowls. There's no stop-the-run-and-you-stop-Bama mentality.

It's more about trying to find some way to contain Tagovailoa and his dangerous targets led by wide receivers Jerry Jeudy and Henry Ruggs III and tight end Irv Smith Jr. And then figure out a way to deal with the runners, too.

Auburn beat Jaalen Hurts & Co. last season by holding the Tide to 103 passing yards. Jarrett Stidham outplayed Hurts, who did run for 82 yards.

Alabama hasn't lost since, with Tagovailoa coming off the bench to lead a national title game comeback against Georgia.

Tagovailoa is a Heisman Trophy contender with a school-record 31 touchdowns passes against just two interceptions. He has thrown for 2,865 yards and is the nation's top-rated

passer.

"You can tell they feel like they can call anything and Tagovailoa can make it right and most of the time he does it," Auburn coach Gus Malzahn said.

It will be the first Iron Bowl start for Tagovailoa, a left-hander from Hawaii. He has gained some notion of the game's significance during his time in Tuscaloosa.

"When you grow up in Alabama, I've heard, you're either an Auburn fan or an Alabama fan," he said. "It's going to be packed this game, I know that, but it's not like we haven't had an opportunity to go into this game and try to perform."

Tagovailoa has come back to Earth some after a torrid start to the season that had him widely regarded as the Heisman front-runner.

He passed for just 164 yards against Mississippi State and threw an interception on his second straight Saturday after going his first nine games without one.

Now, he has the Iron Bowl and the SEC championship game against No. 5 Georgia to try to improve his Heisman candidacy.

All that film study by Davis showed him a guy who's accurate, knows the game and is "a fierce competitor." Tagovailoa forces defenses to disguise coverages and try to keep him guessing as much as possible.

"You can tell he reads defenses pretty well," the Auburn linebacker said. "If you show him what you're going to do, it's going to be a long night, I can tell you that."

"You can tell sometimes that he has the freedom at the line of scrimmage to check plays and get the offense in a good look, according to what the defense is showing."

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that the unit takes pride in.

"If a running back scores a touchdown, it's like we score a touchdown," he said. "Everybody gets just as excited because you're blocking your butt off for them to score. It's all the same thing to me. These are my brothers. I'll block for them because I trust them. If we all do our jobs, they'll do their jobs. It makes you want to block harder because you know they're going to score."

That camaraderie is also a big reason for the team's overall success this season. Kitchens said most of the team is quiet but there is a determination in each player to want to be the best they can be.

It is in part because of that determination that the Rangers are in the second round of the playoffs for the first time since 2012.

"It's my third year on varsity and every year we would go to the first round and lose," he said. "The goal since the offseason last year was to win a playoff game. This is a different team to me. Everybody works hard and we all really want it. When we set our minds to something, we usually accomplish it. Like when we went into the game against Snyder (a 49-7 win), we knew it was going to be a tough game. We practiced so hard that week that we destroyed them in the first half."

Now the goal for Kitchens and the Rangers is to go even farther in the playoffs. "We need to stay locked in, have good practices and be serious about what we're doing," he said.

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CLASS 4A DIVISION II AREA
GREENWOOD VS. VERNON
When/where: 7 p.m., Gordon Wood Stadium, Brownwood

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CLASS 6A DIVISION I AREA
ODESSA PERMIAN VS. ARLINGTON LAMAR
When/where: 3 p.m., Wildcat Stadium, Abilene
Radio: KHKC 99.1 FM
Records: Permian 8-3; Lamar 10-1
Last week: Permian 42, El Paso Coronado 0; Lamar 55, San Angelo Central 14

Last meeting/series: Permian def. Lamar, 25-7, in a 1991 regional playoff to take a 4-0 lead.

Notes: The Vikings have been impressive this season, outscoring their foes by a 540-170 margin. Lamar won nine straight before falling to unbeaten Arlington High, 42-31, in the regular season finale.

The Vikings have a talented defense, led by defensive end Keanthel Dotson and cornerback Deshaun Gaddie, both North Texas commits. ... Permian is seeking its first win in the area round since 2014 when it beat Amarillo Tascosa, 49-28. ... The Panthers out-gained the Thunderbirds, 402-100, in total yardage in their bi-district playoff win. Permian senior Justin Hammond contributed in three phases by rushing for 79 yards and two scores, throwing a 24-yard TD pass and catching two passes for 23 yards. Panthers quarterback Peyton Powell was efficient, completing 6 of 7 passes for 105 yards and a TD pass.

Next: Winner plays Lewisville-Duncanville winner in regional round, TBA

CLASS 4A DIVISION I AREA
BIG SPRING VS. HEREFORD
When/where: 7 p.m., Greg Sherwood

Memorial Bulldog Stadium, Plainview
Radio: KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KBYG 106.1 FM/1400 AM (Big Spring)
Records: Big Spring 3-8; Hereford 7-4
Last game: Big Spring 28, Clint 22; Hereford 34, Springtown 31, OT

Last meeting/series: Big Spring defeated Hereford, 29-19, in 2015 but Hereford leads the all-time series 9-8

Notes: Big Spring won its first playoff game since 2014 when Ethan Cortez scored on a 2-yard run with 1:07 left in the game to beat Clint. Big Spring's Mitch McLemore said his team had five starters out with injuries in the game and the team won by having grit and determination. "They stepped up in the leadership roles and made plays," McLemore said. ... Cortez finished with 137 yards passing, 32 yards rushing and accounted for two TDs in the win. ... Hereford came back from 25-7 halftime deficit as the Whiteknives scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to force OT. In overtime, Springtown was held to a field goal, while Hereford scored the game-winning TD. RB Seth Dixon had 149 yards rushing and two TDs on 32 carries. ... McLemore said it's going to be key to slow down Dixon and play fundamentally sound football. "They're well-coached and they're not going to beat themselves," McLemore said. "You've got to earn everything you get."

Next: Winner plays Seminole-Canyon winner in regional round, TBA

CLASS 4A DIVISION I AREA
ANDREWS VS. DECATUR
When/where: 7 p.m., Shovel Stadium, Abilene

Records: Andrews 8-3; Decatur 5-6
Last game: Andrews 57, San Elizario 6; Decatur 48, Dumas 21

Last meeting/series: Decatur defeated Andrews, 55-48, in last year's area round in the teams' only other meeting

Notes: Andrews has very little trouble against San Elizario last week as it took a 36-0 lead at the half and had 526 total yards. QB Brett Leach was 13-of-17 passing for 265 yards and five touchdowns. Leach also scored on a 61-yard run. Andrews coach Ralph Mason said he thought his team played really well last week. "I like the way we came out and got off to a fast start," Mason said. ... Andrews now faces Decatur in a rematch of last year's area round playoff game that was a shootout. ... Last week, Decatur got a big game from junior QB Roman Fuller, who completed 34 of 42 passes for 466 yards and five TDs in the win. Two receivers had more than 100 yards as Beau Bedford had 13 catches for 183 yards and A.J. Martinez had eight receptions for 164 yards and a TD. "They like to throw it a lot and they've got a couple of guys back from last year's team that are really good," Mason said. "We're going to have to be efficient on offense and try to get stops on defense, and avoid turnovers and mistakes." ... Mason added Decatur's record is deceiving because of the Eagles' tough schedule.

Next: Winner plays Wichita Falls Hirsch-San Angelo Lake View winner in regional round, TBA

—Compiled by Oscar LeRoy and Christopher Hadorn

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Houston's unsung rookie class contributing to team's success

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans didn't pick until the third round in this year's draft.

That hasn't stopped them from getting plenty of contributions from their unsung rookies, led by Justin Reid, a third-round pick whose 101-yard interception return for a TD helped Houston extend its winning streak to seven games last week.

Houston did not have a pick in the first two rounds after trading a first-round pick to Cleveland in 2017 to move up to get quarterback Deshaun Watson at No. 12. They previously sent their second-round pick in the 2018 draft to the Browns as part of the deal to get rid of Brock Osweiler.

Because of those moves their first pick this year was at No. 68 and they used it to select Reid, a safety from Stanford. They got center Martinus Rankin and tight end Jordan Akins later in the third round; picked up receiver Keke Coutee in the fourth; and added tight end Jordan Thomas in the sixth.

"Those guys have really been an impressive class just from a personal standpoint — maturity, work ethic and they really work hard to improve, and they understand their role on the team, their spot on the team," coach Bill O'Brien said.

"Guys in that class are very respectful of the veterans in the locker room. I think they've added a lot to the chemistry of the locker room."

Reid has appeared in every game for the Texans, has 53 tackles and leads the team with three interceptions. He might have had a leg up on most rookies because his older brother, Eric, is a six-year NFL veteran who recently returned to the NFL with Carolina. Justin said the two used to sit outside the house and break down film when he was still in college.

He knows it's sometimes difficult for lower draft picks to contribute so quickly, but believes the success of this rookie class has been important to Houston's turnaround.



Alex Brandon/AP

Houston Texans free safety Tyrann Mathieu (32) celebrates strong safety Justin Reid's interception and touchdown during the first half against the Washington Redskins, Nov. 18 in Landover, Md.

"You need that," he said. "All good teams you need your role players to play well. You need guys to step up in big-time situations and make some plays. That's one of the best things about this team is we don't know week to week who's going to come up and make a big play ... and when you have guys all around the field making plays and able to contribute to a team win, that's when you know you have a good thing going."

Veteran defensive back Tyrann Mathieu agreed and raved about Houston's rookie class.

"I hear a lot of people talk about our leadership, obviously, coming from an O-3 start, but I would probably say that our young guys have really helped us out a lot, too," he said. "Just their character ... just those guys showing up to work every day. That's all you can ask for from rookies."

Rankin has appeared in each game with three starts, and Akins, Thomas and Coutee have also contributed on offense. Coutee has played a bigger role since Will Fuller suffered a season-ending knee injury, and he has 26 receptions for 273 yards and a touchdown.

Akins has 11 receptions for 131

yards. Thomas has 10 receptions for 138 yards and has become a favorite red-zone target of Watson and has three short touchdowns.

Coutee said a key to finding success as a rookie is making sure the veterans know they can count on you.

"Just earning everybody's trust and showing everyone that you can play and that you belong, as well," he said. "Once you get these guys' trust in this locker room, then you can make plays, and that's what a lot of our rookies are doing this year."

Reid credits his success this season to the work he puts in off the field and estimates that he spends 10-12 hours a week at home doing extra work to make sure he's prepared for the games.

"You should see my iPad and the notes that I take," he said. "I take notes on everything and I study it, and I'm a film rat and I love to be able to see things on tape. And when you see it over and over on film, then you see it in the game, you can almost anticipate it. And then you combine that with the leadership you have on this team and just with experience with having reps, things just slow down more and more."

Chase Daniel fills in, leads Bears to 23-16 win over Lions

By Larry Lage
Associated Press

DETROIT — Chase Daniel made the most of his chance to fill in for Mitchell Trubisky, having the best day of his journeyman career.

Daniel set career highs with 230 yards passing and two touchdowns to keep the Chicago Bears rolling with a 23-16 win over the Detroit Lions on Thursday.

The NFC North-leading Bears (8-3) sealed their fifth straight victory with Kyle Fuller's interception in the end zone with a little more than a minute left.

Detroit (4-7) has lost four of five, plummeting to last place in the division. Chicago broke a 16-16 tie on Eddie Jackson's 41-yard pick-6 with six minutes remaining. It was Jackson's second consecutive game with an interception returned for a touchdown. It's also the fifth career defensive touchdown for the 2017 fourth-round pick.

"That's the type of defense we play here," Jackson said. "We are always thinking about putting points on the board. It is about attacking."

The Lions drove to the Bears 11 on the ensuing drive, but couldn't score because Matthew Stafford's pass to Michael Roberts was picked off by

Fuller. Fuller's interception was the 20th of the season for the Bears.

The 32-year-old Daniel made his third career start and his first in nearly four years, replacing Trubisky, who was out with a shoulder injury.

"He knows that offense really well. He's a little bit of a different player obviously, but he's still athletic," Lions coach Matt Patricia said. "He can still scramble. He's got a good arm. He's accurate."

He finished 27 of 37 for 230 yards and two touchdowns, setting career highs in each category. Daniel had a 10-yard touchdown pass to Taquan Mizzell in the second quarter and a 14-yard pass to Tarik Cohen in the fourth.

And unlike Stafford, he didn't make any costly mistakes.

Stafford was 28 of 38 for 236 yards with two interceptions.

Detroit became the first team to lead Chicago in a month when LeGarrette Blount ran for his first two touchdowns early in the second quarter. Blount had 88 yards and the two touchdowns.

The Bears, though, were able to come back and go ahead thanks to their defense.

Injury report
Bears: RB Benny Cunn



Duane Burleson/AP

Chicago Bears quarterback Chase Daniel (4) scrambles during the second half of an NFL football game against the Detroit Lions, Thursday in Detroit.

ningham (ankle) left the game in the first half. CB Prince Amukamara was evaluated on the sideline by the team's medical staff in the second half and returned.

Lions: Rookie RB Kerryon Johnson (knee) and WR Marvin Jones (knee) were inactive with injuries. C Graham Glasgow left the game briefly with an injury in the fourth quarter.

Up next
Bears: Visit New York Giants (3-7) on Dec. 2.

Lions: Host Los Angeles Rams (10-1) on Dec. 2.

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First Quarter

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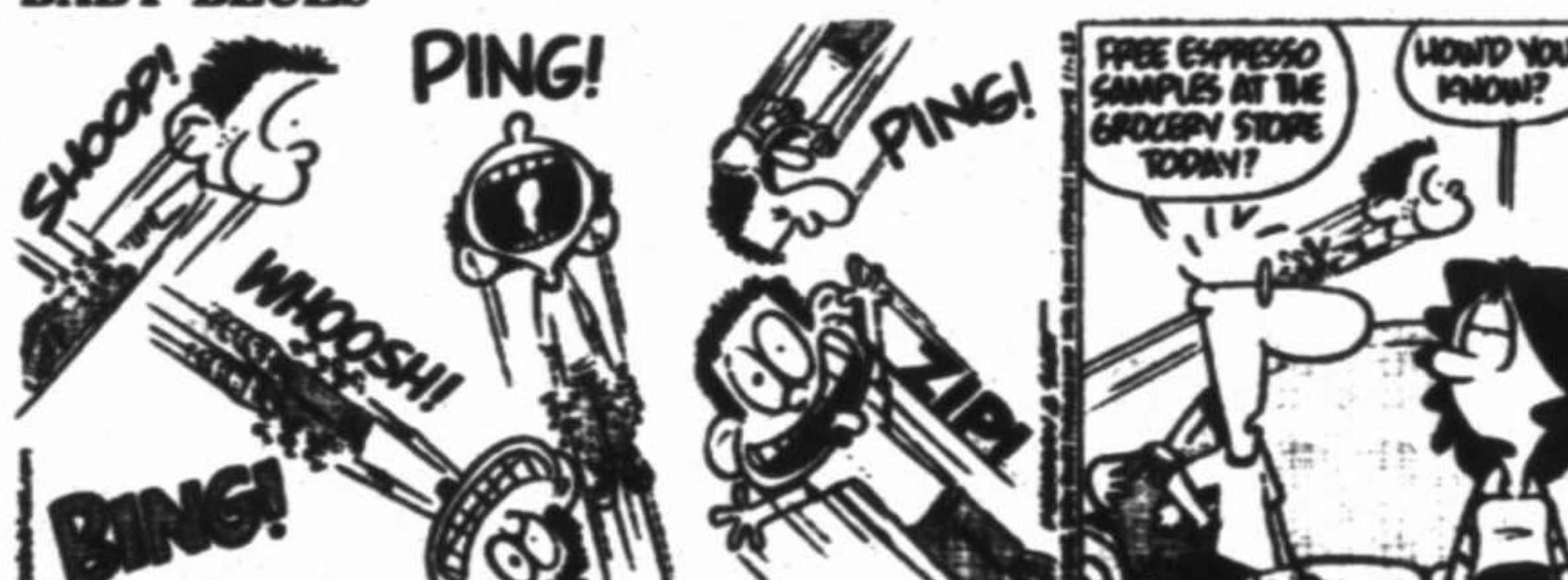
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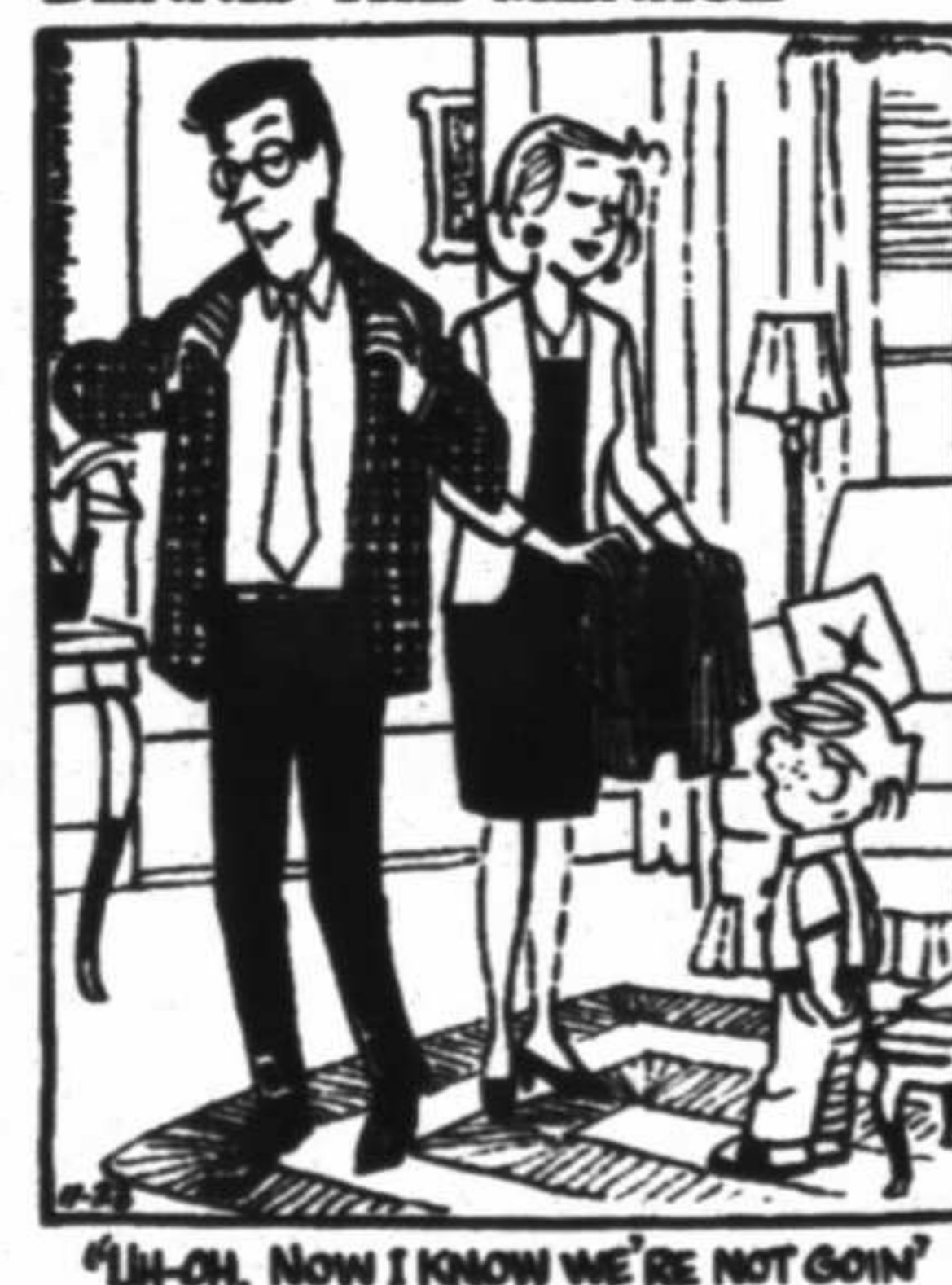
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Sat.	24-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	8AM-10PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-9PM
Sun.	25-Nov	12PM-6PM	12pm-6PM	10AM-8PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM
Mon.	26-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Tue.	27-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Weds.	28-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Thurs.	29-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Fri.	30-Nov	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-10PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Sat.	1-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Sun.	2-Dec	12PM-6PM	11AM-6PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-11PM
Mon.	3-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Tue.	4-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Weds.	5-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Thurs.	6-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-11PM
Fri.	7-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	10AM-11PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-12AM
Sat.	8-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Sun.	9-Dec	11AM-8PM	10AM-8PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	8AM-12AM
Mon.	10-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Tue.	11-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Weds.	12-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Thurs.	13-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Fri.	14-Dec	10AM-10PM	10AM-10PM	9AM-11PM	8AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Sat.	15-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	8AM-12AM	8AM-11PM	8AM-12AM
Sun.	16-Dec	11AM-8PM	10AM-8PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM	7AM-12AM
Mon.	17-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-12AM	9AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Tue.	18-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-12AM	9AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Weds.	19-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-12AM	9AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Thurs.	20-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	9AM-12AM	9AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Fri.	21-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	8AM-12AM	8AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Sat.	22-Dec	9AM-10PM	9AM-10PM	7AM-12AM	8AM-11PM	7AM-12AM
Sun.	23-Dec	11AM-8PM	9AM-8PM	7AM-11PM	9AM-10PM	7AM-9PM
Mon.	24-Dec	8AM-8PM	8AM-8PM	7AM-8PM	9AM-8PM	7AM-8PM
Tue.	25-Dec	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Weds.	26-Dec	10AM-9PM	9AM-9PM	8AM-10PM	8AM-9PM	8AM-10PM
Thurs.	27-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	9AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Fri.	28-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Sat.	29-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	8AM-11PM	9AM-10PM
Sun.	30-Dec	12PM-6PM	12PM-6PM	10AM-7PM	TBA	TBA
Mon.	31-Dec	10AM-9PM	10AM-9PM	TBA	9AM-8PM	9AM-10PM
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ORDINANCE NO. 9848
AN ORDINANCE VACATING AND ABANDONING A 0.10-ACRE PORTION OF WEST TEXAS AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY LOCATED ADJACENT TO LOTS 1 THROUGH 6, BLOCK 77, WEST END ADDITION, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WEST TEXAS AVENUE BETWEEN NORTH N STREET AND NORTH M STREET); ADOPTING THE APPRAISAL BY THE CITY MANAGER OF \$17,040.00; AND ORDERING RECORDATION BY THE CITY SECRETARY.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

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ORDINANCE NO. 9849
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING TITLE II, "COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS", CHAPTER 6, "BUILDING CODE REVIEW COMMITTEE", OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, SO AS TO REPEAL SAID CHAPTER "BUILDING CODE REVIEW COMMITTEE" AND TO SET FORTH THE DUTIES AND REPRESENTATIVES OF SAID COMMITTEE AND OTHER MATTERS RELATED THERE TO; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9848
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS A 4,633-SQUARE FOOT PORTION OF LOT 2, BLOCK 1, CORPORATE PLAZA ADDITION, SECTION 21, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF SPRING PARK DRIVE, APPROXIMATELY 685 FEET EAST OF NORTH BIG SPRING STREET), WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED LR-2, LOCAL RETAIL DISTRICT, BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT WITH TERM FOR THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN A RESTAURANT FOR ON-PREMISES CONSUMPTION; MAKING SAID PERMIT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS CONTAINED HEREIN; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00); AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9839
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING USE CLASSIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 11 AND 12, BLOCK 28, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION, AND A PREVIOUSLY VACATED 0.032-ACRE PORTION OF WEST OHIO AVENUE RIGHT-OF-WAY LOCATED ADJACENT TO LOT 12, BLOCK 28, ORIGINAL TOWN ADDITION, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED SOUTHEAST OF THE INTERSECTION OF NORTH COLORADO STREET AND WEST OHIO AVENUE), WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED C-1, CENTRAL AREA DISTRICT, BY PERMITTING SAID PROPERTY TO BE USED UNDER A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT WITH TERM FOR THE SALE OF ALL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN A PARKING LOT WITH SEATING FOR ON-PREMISES CONSUMPTION; MAKING SAID PERMIT SUBJECT TO CERTAIN CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS CONTAINED HEREIN; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00); AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

City of Midland
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City Secretary

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ORDINANCE NO. 9843
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION BY AMENDING CHAPTER ONE, TITLE XI, OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 182, THE SOUTH 3.138 ACRES OUT OF LOT 1, BLOCK 183, AND THE PREVIOUSLY VACATED 0.51-ACRE PORTION OF EXECUTIVE DRIVE RIGHT-OF-WAY LOCATED ADJACENT TO LOT 2, BLOCK 182, AND LOT 1, BLOCK 183, ALL OUT OF WILSHIRE PARK ADDITION, SECTION 9, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED PD, PLANNED DISTRICT FOR A SHOPPING CENTER, TO BE USED AS A PD, PLANNED DISTRICT FOR A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT (GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH LOOP 250 WEST AND LEISURE DRIVE); CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00); AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Proposals will be accepted by the Midland County Purchasing Agent, located in Suite 1101 of the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Lorraine Street, Midland, Texas 79701 until 9:00 a.m. Local Time, Thursday December 13, 2018. The proposals will be opened and acknowledged at 9:05 a.m., Local Time, Thursday December 13, 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 18SC0542 - 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, November 16, 2018. Information may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent's Office (432-682-4772 or procurement@midland.tx.us) or on the Midland County Purchasing website <https://www.co.midland.tx.us/5593/Midland-County-Request-for-Proposal>

Kristy Engelhardt
Midland County Purchasing Agent

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9840
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY ADDING THERETO CERTAIN AREAS ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, BEING A 0.75-ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 48, BLOCK 40, T-1-S, T&P RR CO. SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE INTERSECTION OF TRADEWINDS BOULEVARD AND THOMASON DRIVE); APPROVING A PUBLIC SERVICE PLAN; ORDERING PUBLICATION; AND ORDERING RECORDATION BY THE CITY SECRETARY.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9841
AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY ADDING THERETO CERTAIN AREAS ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY LIMITS, BEING A 16.388-ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF SECTION 48, BLOCK 40, T-1-S, T&P RR CO. SURVEY, AND SECTION 1, BLOCK 40, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. SURVEY, AND A 4.487-ACRE TRACT OF LAND OUT OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 48, BLOCK 40, T-1-S, T&P RR CO. SURVEY, MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF TRADEWINDS BOULEVARD AND THOMASON DRIVE); APPROVING A PUBLIC SERVICE PLAN; ORDERING PUBLICATION; AND ORDERING RECORDATION BY THE CITY SECRETARY.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9844
AN ORDINANCE CHANGING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION BY AMENDING CHAPTER ONE, TITLE XI, OF THE CITY CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, BY PERMITTING LOT 4A, BLOCK 8, WHITBURN ESTATES ADDITION, SECTION 6, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, WHICH IS PRESENTLY ZONED PD, PLANNED DISTRICT FOR A SHOPPING CENTER, TO BE USED AS AN AMENDED PLANNED DISTRICT (GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF WHITBURN BOULEVARD, APPROXIMATELY 250 FEET SOUTH OF WEST LOOP 250 NORTH FRONTAGE ROAD); CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00); AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 9838
AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL EXCEPTION FOR LOT 1A, BLOCK 19, SOUTH PARK ADDITION, SECTION 5, CITY AND COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS (GENERALLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF EAST NEW JERSEY AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 300 FEET WEST OF SOUTH LAMESA ROAD), BY EXEMPTING SAID PROPERTY FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 11-4-3, "LAND SCAPE DESIGN STANDARDS" OF THE CITY CODE; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM PENALTY OR FINE OF TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$2,000.00); ORDERING RECORDATION BY THE CITY SECRETARY IN THE DEED RECORDS OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS; AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.

City of Midland
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 2:00 P.M., December 5, 2018 to be opened at 2:00 P.M., in the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 10000005

For: Tree Trimming Project

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 Bids, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Notice Of Public Sale Of Personal Property

Pursuant to the lien granted by the Texas Self-Storage Facility Act, notice is hereby given that the undersigned self-storage units will be sold at a public sale by competitive bidding, to satisfy the lien of the Lessor, with Metro Storage LLC as managing agent for Lessor, for rental and other charges due from the undersigned. The said property has been stored and is located at the respective addresses below. Units for auction will be listed for public bidding on-line at www.StorageTreasures.com beginning five days prior to the scheduled auction date and time. The terms of the sale will be by lot to the highest bidder for cash only. A 10% buyer's premium will be charged per unit. All sales are final. Metro Self Storage LLC reserves the right to withdraw any or all units, partial or entire, from the sale at any time before the sale or to refuse any bids. The property to be sold is described as "general household items" unless otherwise noted. All contents must be removed completely from the property within 48 hours or sooner or are deemed abandoned by Metro Self Storage. Sale rules and regulations are available at the time of sale.

Property includes the storage unit contents belonging to the following tenants at the following locations:

Metro Self Storage
315 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
The bidding will close on the website www.StorageTreasures.com and a high bidder will be selected on December 13, 2018 at 10AM

ED16-Lulu A. Parris
L016-Joshua Grant
P006-Shaina Amphion
U013-Melinda Hall
V004-Melinda Torres
X002-Jeremy Bradford
X004-Jeremy Bradford

The Bottom Line

76 percent of
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Legal and Public Notices

PROPOSED ANNEXATION

The City Council of the City of Midland will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by PROFFUTT Limited Partnership, for the proposed annexation on the following described property:

A 25.410-acre tract located in Section 38, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Generally located approximately 900-feet south of State Highway 101 and 1,020-feet west of Avalon Drive.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2686.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Younger Partners, Ltd. for a Zone Change from a PD, Future Development to LR-2, Local Retail District and IP, Industrial Park District on the following property:

A 14.18-acre tract of land located in Sections 7 and 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey and a 15.81-acre tract of land located in Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR. Co. Survey, all out of the City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Loop 40 and South Farm-to-Market Road 1788, Council District 4

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2686.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

PROPOSED ANNEXATION

The City Council of the City of Midland will hold public hearings at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, to take public comment regarding the proposed annexation of the following:

A 21.30-acre tract located in Section 38, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, and a 6.975-acre right-of-way out of Section 38, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Generally located approximately 680-feet south of State Highway 101 and 2,287-feet west of Avalon Drive. ETJ, Extrajurisdictional Jurisdiction

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CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

PROPOSED ANNEXATION

The City Council of the City of Midland will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Midland Independent School District, for the proposed annexation on the following described property:

A 123.28-acre tract located in Section 37 and 48, Block 40, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Generally located approximately 703-feet west of the intersection of Tradewinds Boulevard and Thomason Drive.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2686.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Call Kincaid dba Strategic Restaurant Concepts for a Zone Change from a PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center, to an Amended PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center, for Bulb's 33 on the following described property:

Lot 7, Block 17, Skyline Terrace, Unit 7, City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the south side of W. Loop 250 North, approximately 220-feet west of N. Midhill Road, Council District 1.

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2686.

CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 20, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 N. Lorraine, on a request by Newton Engineering for a Zone Change from a LR-1, Local Retail District, in part, and AE, Agricultural Estate District, in part, to a PD, Planned District for a Housing Development on the following described property:

A 26.15-acre tract of land out of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 31, Block 38, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the east side of N. Fairgrounds Road, approximately 715-feet south of E. Pecan Avenue. (Council District 2).

The meeting facility is accessible to disabled persons. A wheelchair entry ramp is located at the southeast entrance to City Hall. A parking space designated for use by disabled persons is available near the southeast entrance doors. Any disabled person needing special accommodations or hearing impaired persons wishing to have an interpreter should request services through the Administrative Services Department at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting by contacting Compliance Coordinator for the City of Midland, at (432) 685-7251. If communication via TDD is required, please call 1-800-735-2686.

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Legal and Public Notices

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0313046
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 15, 2018 Status/Permit No. 842466
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 20, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P.O. Box 12987
Austin, Texas 78711-2987
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the APACHE CORPORATION, [RRC Operator No. 027200] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the AMENDED NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 37, Bl. 39 T5S, T&P RR CO Survey, A-441, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, UPTON County, being 23.6 miles NE direction from RANGLIN, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and 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 District Services Department at (512)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 (512)463-6781.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER, OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Dec 20, 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 : KASHMIR A
Lease/Unit Well No. : 3JM
Lease/Unit Area : 855.0
Nearest Lease Line (ft.) : 1.0
Lease Lines : 305.0 F NORTH L. 600.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines : 305.0 F NORTH L. 600.0 F WEST L.
Wellbore Profile(s) : Vertical, Horizontal
Latest: TH1

Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines : 305.0 F NORTH L. 600.0 F WEST L.
Terminus Location
BH County: UPTON
Section: 48 Block: 39 T5S Abstract: 1184
Survey: T&P RR CO / FINE, J H
Lease Lines : 100.0 F SOUTH L. 911.0 F WEST L.
Survey Lines : 100.0 F SOUTH L. 911.0 F WEST L.

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

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

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

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Susan Blakemore, at (432)818-1000.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

DISTRICT 7C Rule 37 Case No. 0313031
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Nov 1, 2018 Status/Permit No. 842459
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Dec 6, 2018
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P.O. Box 12987
Austin, Texas 78711-2987
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.TEXAS.GOV

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Wellbore Profile(s) : Horizontal
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Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loring, on a request by Twin Restaurant Midland RE Holding, LLC for a Specific Use Permit with Terms, for the use of all alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption, in a bar, on the following described property:

On a 8,168 square foot portion of Lot 1, Block 18, Crestgate Addition, Section 5, City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the north side of W. Loop 250 North, approximately 330-feet west of N. Midland Road. Council District 1.

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CITY OF MIDLAND
Amy M. Turner, MMC
City Secretary

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loring, on a request by Tareq Haddad for approval of a Special Exception from the City of Midland Zoning Ordinance, Section 11-1-7. - Area, yard, structure, parking and miscellaneous lot and use regulations concerning side yard setbacks for:

Lot 12, Block 1, Grandridge Estates Addition, City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the northwest corner of the intersection of Blake Drive and Trennon Drive. (Council District 4)

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CITY OF MIDLAND
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Legal and Public Notices

PROPOSED ANNEXATION

The City Council of the City of Midland will hold public hearings at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loring, to take public comment regarding the proposed annexation of the following:

A 28.84-acre tract located in Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co Survey, Midland County, Texas.

Generally located at the southeast corner of the intersection of South Farm-to-Market Road 1788 and Loop 40. ETJ, Extrajurisdictional Jurisdiction

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CITY OF MIDLAND
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Notice of Application for Oil & Gas Waste Disposal Well Permit

Pioneer Natural Resources, 5205 N. O'Connor Blvd., Irving, Texas 75039 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the San Andres Unruh 34 Lease, Well Number 1D. The proposed disposal well is located 15.3 miles SW of Midland, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Upton County.

The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 4220 to 5250 feet.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12987, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone) 512-463-6782.

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Kim Austin Brasher, Deceased, were issued on November 20, 2018, in Cause No. P19817, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Claudia Gene Brasher.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: L. Shene Stokes
Attorney at Law
300 North Maricopa, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED the 20th day of November, 2018.

L. Shene Stokes
Attorney for Claudia Gene Brasher
State Bar No.: 16273500
300 North Maricopa, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701
Telephone: (432) 683-3351
Facsimile: (432) 683-8348
E-mail: sstokes@lshenefirm.com

Legal and Public Notices

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2018, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 300 North Loring, on a request by Younger Partners, Ltd. for a Zone Change from a P-2, Industrial Park District to LR-2, Local Retail District on the following property:

A 1.03-acre tract of land located in Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, City and County of Midland, Texas.

Generally located on the east side of South Farm-to-Market Road 1788 Road, approximately 2,410-feet north of State Highway 80. Council District 4

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CITY OF MIDLAND
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Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANK SVACEK III, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that on November 19, 2018, Letters Testamentary were issued to Margaret Anne Englebrecht as Independent Executor in proceedings in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, in Probate, styled "In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Frank Svacek III, Deceased," being No. P19820 in that Court, and which proceedings are still pending. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same to Margaret Anne Englebrecht, care of A.M. Nunley III, 2706 W. Culbert Avenue, Suite B-203, Midland, TX 79701, within the time prescribed by law.

DATED: November 19, 2018.

Margaret Anne Englebrecht,
Independent Executor of the Estate of
Joseph Frank Svacek III, Deceased

Legal and Public Notices

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT IN A NON PRODUCTIVE FORMATION

Cato Operating, Inc., PO Box 367, Coahoma, Texas 76611 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a COMMERCIAL DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Ellenburger Formation, Omotes SWD Lease, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 18.1 miles North of Tazewell, Texas, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Martin County, Texas. Field waste will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 12,420 to 13,820 feet.

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

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12987, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone) 512-463-6782.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Stephen L. Satterfield, deceased, were issued on November 15, 2018, in Cause No. P19546, pending in the County Court at Law of Midland County, Texas, to: Janie S. Satterfield.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Janie S. Satterfield
c/o Rick Browning
Attorney at Law, P.C.
5050 E. University, Suite One
Odessa, Texas 79762

DATED the 15th day of November, 2018

Rick Browning
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Facsimile: (432) 367-9706
Attorney for Janie S. Satterfield



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excellent body, partially
restored, \$9,000.

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Pro-street, 502, turbo
400, 9' rear, \$21,000.
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