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WEDNESDAY
November 21, 2001 Weather Tonight:

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hours Friday.

City, county offices closed for holidays City and county offices
will be closed Thursday and Friday for the
Thanksgiving
holiday period.
The city landfill will The city landfill will
also be closed Thurssday and
pick up will be held on pick up will be held on
those days. The landfill will be open on Saturday. The Howard County
Library will be closed Library will be closed
Thursday
through Saturday
normal and resume
on normal
Monday hours on Big Spring,
and Forsan schools are closed, sa well as Howard College, and will remain closed until Monday.
Administration offices for the VA Medical Center will be closed on Thanksgiving day but
will reopen Friday for regular business.
regular business.
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ered Thursday, nor will ered Thursday, nor will
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What's Up.
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a.m. to $11: 30$ a.m. for people 55 and oyer.

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Mediation in BSISD's lawsuit postponed temporarily

By LYNDEL MOODY Staff Writer

scheduled
next week but BANCROFT was postponed because the
mediator had a conflict." said local attorney Ben

Businesses offering up megasales on Friday $\frac{\text { py luver moor }}{\text { Slat }}$
Last week's rain may be nurturing more than soil in
Howard County.
"This last week and a "This last week and a
half, business has really picked up," said Greg
Brooks, manager of Blum's Brooks, Manage oig Spring
Jewelry in the
Mall. "It looks like the rain Mall. "It looks like the rain
really helped really helped everything.
Attitudes Attitudes are up.
Everything seems to be up."
Brooks, who said he had
been worried been worried about the
slowing economy was sur prised when he reviewed Oetober sales and found the figures up from last year.
"Right now we are doing well," said Daryl Holley manager of Wal-Mart. "We had a good month last
month and this month is month and this month is
looking good so far." If rain is nurturing con-
sumerism, area business are hoping for a downpour on Friday as stores gear up
for the busiest shopping day of the year. Blum's Jewelry, like many businesses, will
extend store hours for the extens store hours for the
Christmas season begin ning Friday.
And many stores will be
offering specials to lure the offering specials to lure the cially kick off holiday shopping. "We have an 8 a.m. door
buster," said Judy Castro buster," said Judy Castro,
manger of Dunlap's. "The first 50 customers will receive a free bag with a $\$ 10$ gift certificate, a box of free candy plus a coupon fo
free mailing by UPS."

Murder trial put
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## Stores gear up holiday rush

 pers searching for the right$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Bancroft, co-counsel for the } & \text { future damages to the junior } & \text { In a September Herald } & \text { contact with district admin- } \\ \text { Big Spring Independent } \\ \text { Sigh building as, well as } \\ \text { School District. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Big Spring Independent } \\ \text { School District. } & \text { high building as, well as } \\ \text { interest, attorneys' fees and } & \text { article, BSISD Attorney } & \text { Matt Burns of the Austin } & \text { istrators since } \\ \text { Thursday's board meeting. }\end{array}$ According to Bancroft, the $\begin{aligned} & \text { court costs. } \\ & \text { talks conflicted with a } \\ & \text { Terraco }\end{aligned}$ firm Walsh, Anderson said
BSISD trustees held a spetalks conflicted with a Terracon was the compa- the district has spent cial meeting last Thursday

Texas Supreme Court date ny hired by the district to around $\$ 1$ million in trying for consultation with the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { when the mediator is is } \\ \text { wetermine if the soil at the to correct the problem. } & \text { district's attorneys on the }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { expected to argue a case. } \\ \text { The talks have not been }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { site was suitable for con- } \\ \text { struction of the junior high }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { The district has called in } \\ \text { Haywood Baker twice to } & \text { pending Big Spring Junior }\end{array}$ |
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 Bancroft said, but BSISD
attorneys still want to have junior high opened in the stabilize the structure, $\begin{gathered}\text { Construction, }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { Terracon } \\ \text { To }\end{gathered}$ the meetings in Big Spring. August 1999, cracks started
The district filed
building. The district filed suit
against
Terracon walls of classrooms and $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Bancroft said he did not } \\ \text { know if last week's rains }\end{gathered} \begin{gathered}\text { engineer } \\ \text { Schuchmal and Monterary }\end{gathered}$ Consultants last year in lockers. It was later deter- had any impact on the construction $\begin{gathered}\text { Moner }\end{gathered}$ 118th District Court, asking $\begin{array}{llll}\text { mined that a canyon once } \\ \text { for payment for all past and } \\ \text { manior } \\ \text { existed on the site. }\end{array}$

Goo. Perry set to visit Big Spring on Monday - By Roaer CLINE Staff Writer
The governor of Texas is
coming to Big Spring coming
Monday.

## Rick Perry will be at the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { will be at the } & \\ \text { Dora Roberts } & \\ \text { Community } & \\ \text { Cemter, } & \\ \text { Center } \\ \text { Whipkey } & \end{array}$  $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Trail } & \text { Park, } & \text { Pr } \\ \text { from } & \text { to } & 5 \\ \text { p.m., said } & \text { PERRY }\end{array}$ <br> Valverde, eirector of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

"It's just like a communi-
ty reception for him"" said. "He's just going to same and get to know to
comg Spring and its people."
Residents of
Howard Residents of Howard
County and beyond are welcome to attend the reception, she said.
"Everyone is invited,"
The govern

The governor's visit part of a trip in which he is visiting several communities around the state to fill them in on current events
and plans for the future. and plans for
The trip to Big Spring is
Perry's first sine Perry's first since he
moved into the Governor's moved into the Governor's
Mansion from the position of lieutenant governor when former governor
George W. Bush was elected president in 2000.
Perry was Commissioner
of Agriculture for the state of Agriculture for the state from 1990 to 1998, before
which he was a member of which he was a member of
the Texas House of See PERRY, Page 2

## Obituaries

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\& Noring. is is
\& Welch Funeral Hickle Welch Funeral Home.
Mrs. Finley died today. Marguerite Thompson
 Big Spring, is pending
with Nalley-Pickle \& Welch uneral
Home. Mrs.
hompson died today, Nov. 21, 2pol. at at Stephenville
nursing home.

## Jerry Mason

 Mason, 46, of Big Spring, ispending with Nalley. Pickle
Welc Fun * Welch Funeral Hom
Mr Mason died today, N M.A. Long
 died Tuesday, Nov.

## Lorhea Patton

 uneral Home. Mrs. Patton
died Tuessay. No. 20. 2001 na Clearw
ng home.

## Irene Reed


minister of Birdwell Lane
Church of Christ officiat ing. Interment will follow
at Trinity Memorial Park. 7. 1921, in Scurry County and married A.E. "Skeeter"
Reed on Nov. 4, 1937, in Big Sping. Ne proceded her in
death on May 13. 1999 Mrs.
Reed came to Big Spring in Reed came to Big Spring in
1929. She was a sitter and
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Sith sat with a number of chil.
dren through the years and sick children. She was a
nember of Birdwell Lane
Cembe Survivors include one

## MYERS \& SMITH

 FUNERAL HON$\&$ CHAPEL
 Houston; one nephew, Don
Reed of Chico; one granddaughter, Diedra Reed of
Okla;; and one great-gra daughter, stormie Reed of Biig Spring.
Arrangen Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-
pickle \& Welch Funeral
Home. www.nwelch.com

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from 1972 to 1977 .
from 1972 to 1977.
He is a native of Haskell He is a native of Haskell
and received his bachelor's
degree from Texas A\&M In Texas ranch country, anthrax gains new respect MONTELL (AP) - Robin
Luace paid nearly 55.000 to
get six big whitetail bit get six big whitetail bucks
for her ranch in southwest.
ern Texas ern Texas. only to lose lose
enem to anthrax before they them to anthrax before they
could boost the quality of could boost the quality of
the deer already roaming
her land won't be hunt ing
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ing out the bones of some of ing out the bones of some of
the 56 deer killed ty the the
disease this summer on her 1,700 rugged acres.
Anthrax is found naturalAnthrax is found natural-
ly in the dusty soil of this
part of ly in the dusty soil of this
part of Texas and it has
killed animals, wild and domestic, for decades. The
outbreak that recently outbreak that recently
killed four people on the ers here a new perspective
on something they live with every day.
The disease has hit the region hard this year: Two
ranch workers in the Del ranch workers in the Del
Rio area survived cases of
skin hand ing inf cected animals.
They were the first human They were the first human
cases in Texas since 1988 .
 more than 1.660 animals.
most of the them deer, and most or the them deer, and
was tecades.
date's worst in two
 pursue trophy animals has arrived, ranchers are Zayne Jernigan runs a
3,000-acre ranch that lost about 90 percent of its deer.
All that's left, she said, are 20 does and four nothing.
special bucks - not alluring enough to persuade a
hunter to pay up to $\$ 500$ a
day to track them down. "It had just gotten to the
point where it would be a good hunting ranch,", said
Jernigan. who is suce's sis-
ter. "Now it will probably be seven or eight years
before we have the deer
population built upagain" Chilton Stoner, 78, has lived close to anthrax all
his life. But there hadn't
been an outbreak for been an outbreak for
decades in the area, so he and most of his neighbors animals
The The disease this year
killed three of his prized quarter horses and a bull With each horse valued at up to 85,000 , it was a
expensive lesson. exprom now. going to vaccinate every
animal every year", said animal every year,"" said
Stoner, who also found the

carcasses of dozens ol
anthrax infected deer on his
2,800-acke spread. It was 2,800-acre spread. "It was
probably my faul, but
since we madn't since we hadn't had a case
on this ranch in 50 years,
didn't see it as a necessity., After the local outbreak
petered out, Stoner heard about how anthrax was
being sent through the mail being sent through the mail
as a atological weapon. "We never thought of it
as anything but an animal
disease" he said "Thn disease," he said. "This has increased my respect for it
... but ranchers and farmers
out here aren out here aren't worried like
people back East." few miles north of Stoner's,
said a lack of familiarity
with anthrax breeds fear with anthrax breeds fear
among urban dwellers among urban dwellers,
much as a rural Texan
might be afraid to ride on a big-city subway.
"If I were in New York "If I were in New York
and not in the know, I'd be
very cautious (about very cautious
anthrax)." she said.
Even so, she ne Even so, she now looks at
her incoming mail as a
potential harard potential hazard. "When I get a letter without a good return address, ${ }^{\text {I }}$
just pitch it into the trash., she said.
The local newspaper in The local newspaper in
Uvalde, 90 miles west of
San Antonio, recently saw San Antonio, recently saw the need to run a story that
cautioned readers to not get
too jittery about anthrax too jittery about anthrax. A
Uvalde hospital administra Uvalde hospital administra-
tor, Ben Durr, said patients tor, Ben Durr, said patients
have also come by the
emergency room to hav emergency roo conditions
doctors check
they fear might be anthrax they fear might be anthrax.
Cecil Arnim Jr., a long. time vecterinarian in
Uvalde, said his clients are more concerned cabout other
livestock ailments - blacklivestock ailments - black-
leg, pseudorabies. leptospirosis - than anthrax.
"If you're just out here in a pasture, there may be
some spores airborne, but some spores airborne, but
probably not the number
you need to get it." he said you need to get it," he said.
Stoner realized anthrax was on his ranch when a
horse that seemed fine horse that seemed fine one
night was suffocating and running a high fever the next morning.
By the time he drove the 25 miles to Uvalde to get horses were dead and sever-
al others were showing aigns of the disease. On
sign Arnim s advice, he injected
them with large doses of penicillin twice a day for 10
days and they survived days and they survived.
The dead livestock and eef were burned in an
effort to keep the bacteria from soaking back into the soil as the animals decayed.
Stoner gear was a pair of rubber "If ; had it to do again, I
might have given myself antion he said.
time vaccinated her cattle, goats or horses against anthrax, but
changed her mind after hearing about Stoner's loss-
es. She didn't lose any live-
Postal Service offers tips on sending mail overseas WASHINGTON (AP) -
Getting mail to people overseas can be tricky during
the holiday season, so the the holiday season, so the gift-givers to send early. Packages heading to
Mexico, Europe, the Middle East, Australia, New zealand and Asia should be
sent no later than Dec. 10 if the sender wants delivery Packages to Central and
South America should b South America should be
sent no later than Dec. 3 .


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The Postal Service offers
range of international ser- TEXAS LOTTERY
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vice options. including
Global Express Guaranteed. which offers guaranteed
delivery by a certain date. The service, only availatele
The for senders from certain
area codes and delivery area codes and delivery
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ment insurance up to $\$ 500$ at no oddititional cost. 8. Postal it is ervice officials
say it
tant to especilly important to follow the rules
when mailing overseas because a small error can Among their tips: - When sending a pack-
age, place a card inside the box with the address of the
recipient and a list of conrents. If the outer wrapping
in tor or removed, this is tiorn or removed, thic make sure th
wackage stays on track -Check with your loc post office about weight
limits, size limits and content restrictions.

- Put foreign postal codes in front of the city or town
name and on the same line name and on the same line.
- Write the name of the foreign country in capital
letters on the last line of the address.
A special note: Letters to
the North Pole are considered domestic and require 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. One
Saturday each month, the
office is open from 8 a.m. to
as reported - In the 2700 block of Ann received $\$ 100$ worth of dam age at the location.
- In the 400 block - In the 400 block of used a firearm to inflict
about $\$ 250$ worth of damag about $\$ 250$ worth of damage on a silver 2001 Voiksw
Beetle. BULDING was reported in
the 1100 block of East Third the 1100 block of East Third
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were reported stolen. HABITATION was repor ed in the 1300 block of mesquite. Someone entered the home ediy entered the home
through a side window and
stole electronic equipment worth $\$ 520$. were reported in the 2500
block of Wasson Road, the block of Wasson Road, the
600 block of South Gregg Gregg. LESS DRIVING was eported in the 1800 block
Donley and the 400 block of Northwest Second Street.
- DISTURBANCE/FIGHT was reported in the 900
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costs their insurance does n't cover as well as future occur. expenses that will
An account has been se An accoun Fargo Bank to
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defray these costs and his defray these costs and his
family has asked for hel
and prayers for their son. and prayers for their son.
To make a donation ca Wells Fargo at 267-5513.
WANTED-ALL GIRLS
AND adults interested in Girl Scouts to join other girls and have some fun.
Girls ages are kindergarten through 12th grade.


TARY'S ELEMENEnchilada Extravaganza on Nov. 29. All students and one parent per family will
be provided with meal tickbe provided with meal tick-
ets and you may eat from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Additional plates may be
purchased at the door at the purchased at the door at the
cost of $\$ 3$ each. After eating, parents may
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and Take Activities from 6 and Take Activities from 6
p.m. to 7 p.m.
Entertainment will be provided for students in the THE WIC
THREUGH PROGRAM Department of Health has
variable hours to accommo datate those who work or go The Women, Infants and Children progam offers food, nutrition and child WIC is open on
and Wednesdays from 8:30
a.m. to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., Tuesdays


## Letter to senator had billions of spores; suspected case emerges in Connecticut

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rural community of 9,800 letter to Sen. Patrick Leahy people. Kathy Johnson, the
was laced with billions of first selectman of Oxford, anthrax spores, authorities said, and a mysterious new case of the disease was con-
firmed in Connecticut The most deadly form of The most deadly form of
the disease appeared in a 94 -year-old woman in a rural area southwest of Hartford. Rowland said early Wednesday the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed
the Connecticut case after the Connecticut case after
five sophisticated tests at the hospital and state health laboratory had indicated "It's difficult to explain how the person contracted anthrax," Rowland said Tuesday. "There is no evi-
dence (she) contracted the disease as a result of a criminal act."
The governor said the
first selectman of Oxford,
identifled her as Ottillie Lundgren, 94 .
"We're continuing to put the pieces of the puzzle CBS' "The Early Show." He said the woman had no apparent connection to
Washington lawmakers or Washington lawmakers or
the national media, whose the national media, whose
members have been the primary anthrax targets so far. Rowland said 1,500 are being treated with antibiotics.
In Washin In Washington, an FBI
microbiologist microbiologist, speaking
only on condition of only on condition or
anonymity, said there were easily billions of anthrax spores in the letter
addressed addressed to Leahy.
Scientists have said they
believe 8,000 to believe 8,000 to 10,000 spores son enough to infect a per-

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FBI officials believe the
letters were sent by the same person, and U.S. Postal Inspectors say they believe that Leahy's simply
was quarantined at an off. was quarantined at an off.
site facllity near Capitol ite
Hill when Congress suspended mail delivery. Trace amounts of the bacteria were detected in the
mail rooms of Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Christopher Dod, D. D.Conn.,
but officials sald they were but officials sald they were
so minute they did not pose a health risk.
Nonetheless, the senators' offices were closed early for
Thanksiving
Officils were to begin sanitizing them. Police said they suspected the Kennedy and Dodd mail onnces were cross-contami-
nated by anthrax spores from the letters to Daschle and Leahy and that there
was no reason for alarm.

## Texas briefs

First woman Silver Star winner dies
 a hear hertacces as a nurse during worid
Wulson, boubut thom Tom Brovkuw wrote an entire chap.
 died Monday. She was 87.
The Silver Star is the third-highest recognition given for valor in battle. Wilson received the medal Feb. 18,
1944, for her supervision of more than 50 nurses in a U.S. Army evacuation hospital in Anzio, Italy, while bombs Wh artillery shells exploded overhead.
Wilson, who is credited with tending more than 73,000
soldiers during 29 months overseas, earned the nickname "Angel of Anzio" for her courage during the attacks on he hospital
Two injured in train derailment SOMERVILLE (AP) - Thirty to 40 rail cars were
knocked off the track Tuesday night in a derailment involving two Burlington Northern Santa Fe trains, officials said. Each train's engineer suffered minor injuries. No hazardous materials were involved in the derailment in southeast Texas, Department of Public Safety dispatcher Marianne Welsh said.
Charles Kenner, Burleson Coun
ment coordinator, said one of the engines was pulling empty freight cars and the other had coal cars. Kenner said one of the trains rammed the other from behind.
A coal train apparently collided with a mixed-freight train parked on a siding track, according KBTX-TV in Bryan.
Nearby homes were evacuated for about two hours as
precaution. precaution.

WASHINGTON (AP) -
American women may soon buy the world's first birth control in a skin patch.
The Food and Administration approved Ortho-Evra on Tuesday, a patch that prevents preg. nancy by emitting the same
hormones used in birth-control pills. Studies found it is as safe and effective as the remember to apply a must just once a week as opposed to taking a pill every day. The patch was eagerly awaited, the easiest-to-use
method yet in the nation's trend toward longer-acting birth control, said one contraception expert. it on your skin," said Dr.
Vanessa Cullins, medical vice president of Planned Parenthood. "It gives
women more control ... and it's less invasive tha
long-term methods." long-term methods.
But the patch may not be
loophole targeted The Bush administration said Tuesday it will close a
costly Medicaid loophole that some states use to get more than their fair share fonge will save s9 billion over five years, the administration said.
The Clinton
The Clinton administraomplicated Medicaid reim bursement formula in But the limits were not restraining costs, said strator of the federal Centers for Medicare and dministration services. The out the inflated payments by 2010 , with 14 states to be cut off this winter, Scully said. Scully listed the 14 states Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Miehigan, MinNew Yora, Montapa, Noith Carosina, Texas and Wojthington. "There's foing to be gnashing anid screaming. out reaily the policy is Using an accounting gimmick, states pretend to Mend bilitions of dollars for matching money from Washington. In most cases, the extra money ends up in the state coffers, available or just about anything. caiifornia ofincials, who uiblice hoopitals could lover Califomition a yelies hear, suily the payments for its public the palymento for
healtip safety net.

miles northwest of Houston. Kenner said no roads were blocked and no property was damaged. He said it would
Texas minority students lag behind AUSTIN (AP) - Though they outscored their nation al counterparts, Texas minority students continue to lag behind whites on the science portion of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, known as the "nation's report card.
The Texas Education Agency released scores for ourth- and eighth-grade students Tuesday. Black pupis scored an average of 134 on the exam, 10 points higher than the national average. Hispanic pupils scored an average of 135 , eight above the national average and whi
al average.
Those numbers translate into 55 percent of black and 51 percent of Hispanic pupils scoring below the basic level of science.
Only 16 percent
Only 16 percent of white fourth-graders scored below Forty-five percent of black fourth-graders scored at or above basic and 10 percent were at or above proficient, the highest category.
Forty-nine percent of Hispanic fourth-graders scored
at or above basic and 12 percent were at or above proficient.
clent. EThtyryur percent of white students performed at of or above proficient.

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woman, the FDA cautioned. contraceptive ring slipped Women who weigh more into the vagina once a a high enough contracetive live month. They join other dose, said FDA medical In cli Dr. Dena Hixon. 3,319 women the patch for varying amounts of time, 15 got pregnant - and one-
third of them weighed 198 pounds or more. Such women should discuss the patch versus other options
with their doctors, Hixon advised.
Manufacturer OrthoManufacturer Ortho-
McNeil Pharmaceuticals
said the McNeil Pharmaceuticals
saild the patch would begin
selling next year by selling next year, by pre-
scription only. The price will be similar to birth control pills, which cost about
$\$ 40$ a month. Ortho-Evra is the fourth new contraceptive option to
win FDA approval in the win FDA approval in the The other new products
includ includo monthly injection, and hormone-emitting use a backup method of con-
raception for the first week, the FDA advised. In
studies, about 5 percent of studies, about 5 percent of
women had at least one women had at least one
patch that slipped off. The FDA was convinced the patch would prove reli-
able, citing one study where able, citing one study where
90 percent of patch users 90 percent of patch users
properly replaced it once a week compared with 80 percent of women who remempill every day The patch delivers continuous low levels of estrogen and progestin, the same hormones found in birth con-
trol pills, to prevent ovula-
tion.
That means the patch carries the same risks as the
pill: short-term side effects pill: short-term side effects tenderness, and rare risks of blood clots, heart attack
and stroke. particularly if and stroke. particularly if
women smoke while using women smoke whe
Also, Ortho-Evre users may experience skin irrita-

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of the of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to
assemble and to pettion the Government for a assembest of grievances.
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-First Amendment
Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Boar
of the Big, Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

| $\begin{array}{c}\text { John A. Moseley } \\ \text { Managing Editor }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { Ken Dulanney } \\ \text { Publisher }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{c}\text { seln moclontlan } \\ \text { News Edtor }\end{array}$ |
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## Our Views <br> Make plans

 to participate in the paradeIentering the Herald's 15th annual Crossroaas Community Christmas Parade line has passed for registering entries to be judged for prizes, we're always interested in To do that, we encourage individuals, busi
The To do that, we encourage individuals, busi tered their entries to do so.
The parade will begin at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and follow its usual route from the intersection of the to downtown, arriving at the courthouse square in time for the Christmas celebration scheduled at Heart of the City Park
Of course, there are always those more inter ested in watching the parade, and that's obvi ously just fine with us. After all, what good is a
parade that doesn't wind its way through a route lined with onlookers?
We certainly don't want to see one' 1 So, remember, whether you're planning on
taking part in the parade or not, be sure to taking part in the parade or not, be sure to
block off the evening of Dec. 1 and get ready to get the Christmas season off to a good start. get the Christmas season off to a good start.
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Holiday presents new challenges
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anxious about their future, this Thanks-
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attack on attack on its

citizens. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { citizens. } \\ \text { Families } \\ \text { have lost }\end{array}$ |
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fathers and mothers, son and daughters, brothe
and sisters.
People are
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worried
about futu
about future
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their security
and well-being. Yet despite and
these concerns, Americans seem united as one. More than at any period
in my lifetime, Americans in my lifetime, Americans
appear connected to each other by a common bond of patriotism.
We see it We see it not just in the
flags displayed on houses and businesses everywhere but in a new sense of civili ty and courtesy among young and old. Perhaps it's
fitting, then, that on this Thanksgiving holiday, we take stock not only of our
individual blessings but of

one other for centuries in
the Old World. This may the Old World. This may able to us - until we real. ize how unprecedented it was at the time, and how
elusive it remains for many nations even today. In Afghanistan, even the routing of the Taliban may not bring peace and unity
to that war-torn country. To that war-torn country.
We hear reminders every day of how difficult it will be to forge unity among the
various ethnic groups and tribes that make up the population: Pashtuns, Tajiks, Hazaras, Uzbek
Author Dilip Hiro Author Dilip Hiro
describes the dilemma in terms of an old Afghan proverb: "My brother and I
against my cousin; and my against my cousin; and my against the rest of the
world." world."
And
And Afghanistan is as tion. From Kashmir to Sri Lanka, from Sierra Leone to Indonesia, from the
Balkans to Quebec, reli gious, tribal, ethnic and language differences set one group against another At their worst, these con-
flicts lead to blooshed an misery. But even when they don't turn violent, they can topple governments and lead to political
unrest.

## Yet Americans have largely been able to avoid such divisions. No matter largely been able to avoid such divisions. No matter where their ancestors

 where their ancestors camefrom, no matter how bitter from, no matter how bitter
the enmity between their the enmity between the
ancestors' and those of their neighbors, no matter what horrors they inflicted on one other, Americans
have put aside those memo have put aside those memo-
ries and grievances. We have simply refused to have sing to these shores the
need to avenge old fuds. need to avenge old feuds.
We've been able to do so because we no longer identify ourselves chiefly in
terms of our blood ties terms of our blood ties t
one another. It is not a common blood that unite us but a self-created identity forged from a belief in the rule of law.
As Hector St. Jean de As Hector St. Jean de Crevecoeur wrote of
America in 1782: "Here are melted into a new race of men, whose labors and posterity will one day cause
great changes in the great changes in the
world." On this Thanksgiving
especially, we should be especially, we should be
grateful that our forebears grateful that our forebears
were able to forget the past in order to create a better
future. Endowed with that future. Endowed with that same spirit, we, too, will
show the world the way to

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## Feeling at home in Iraan





Bia Spaina H Wednesday,

## This week's military tribute focuses on the Korean Conflict

the Korean Conflict and Vietnam.
in our colle several books tain to these areas. "Hot Shots: An Oral History of the Air Force
Combat Pilots of the Korean War's is edited by
Jennie Ethell Chancey and Jennie Ethell Chancey and Gillbert Taylor who writes for Booklist wrote that these Korean War pilots'
recollections are presented under two broad categories. ground-attack operations in
the war's first phase in 1950 and jet-to-jet dog fighting during the war's ensuing stalemate through 1953.
Vividness of detail characterizes a pilot's memory of both types of combat, which in this case, the of flying their leftovers from World War II against enemy trains, tanks, and
the UN forces into the sea. This crisis context gives
one pilot's account contem
eyewitness anecdotes.
A second book is "Colder
Than Hell: A Marine Rife Company at Chosin Rifle Reservoir" by Joseph R. ${ }^{1}$ Among the many legpaigns of the United State Marine Corps there has been none like the breakout
from the Chosin Reservoir deep in North Korea in eary D December of 1950. In the breakout from this trap, the Marines, although
suffering grievous casualsumering grievous casual.
ties, smashed close to ten
Chinese Chinese divisions while coming out with all of their
wounded and most of their equipment and dead.
Owen, a graduate of Owen, a graduate of
Colgate University and a Colgate University and a
WWII veteran, describes his experiences as comman der of his company's mor-
tars section and a rife pla
toon.
He is eloguently direct in
his depictions of the hor. his depictions of the hor-
rors of combat, the intens cold, and his love and care
for his men and family.

Area high schools compete in UIL One-Act $\frac{\text { HERALD Staff Roport }}{\text { Coahoma and Forsan }}$ junior high schools competed In University Interscholastic League One-
Act ulay on Saturday in Act play on Saturday in Coahoma performers and
crew earned second place crew earned second place
with their performance of "with their performance of "The Curious Savage," greedy relatives and a mental institution.
Individual awards went to
Tania Bradley and Latisha McCartney, both All Star Cast, and Tyler Sheppard
for All Star Cast Honorable for All Star Cast Honorable

Forsan
Fchool One Act cast and crew garnered third place their performance of "Sara Crewe." The play tells the story of a young British girl left to
suffer the vicious ill treatment of the school's headmistress after her father is

"Ebony \& White: The
Story of the K-9 Corp" by
Joser We K-9 Corp" by www.wara-dog.com and Joseph white. An enduring image from This is the heartwarming the Viet Nam confict is
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lives and forged a powerful
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There Will Be No Internet Access At All!!!.
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so the pace of checkout may be slow.
We will appreciate your patience during this time of
Change.
Howard County is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday.
Children's Story Time Children's Story T at 10 a.m.
The Library is located a The Library is located at
500 Main St. Our phone 500 Main St. Our pho
number is $264-2260$. The Library will be
closed from Nov 22 to Nov closed from Nov. 22 to Nov.
25 for the Thanksiving 25 for the Thanksgiving We will reopen on Nov. Hollis McCright writes a
regular column for the regular column for the
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## SCHOOL NEWS

Jeff Stanley, the son of recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout with Troop 401 of the Boy Scouts of America. His service project was the instaliation of a securi-
ty fence around the ty fence around the
Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience course at Camp Thomas. Big Spring High School and a member of the

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# Sports 

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In Brief

## Buffs beat Bearkats

 to stay unbeaten Forsan's $\begin{gathered}\text { Buffaloes } \\ 3 \text { mproved to }\end{gathered}$ season Tuesday night with a 64-41 non-district Matt Ellis led for the Buffs with 18 points, while sophomore Josh Helmstetler chipped was also in double figures with 12. Kendall Goodwin paced the 2-2 Bearkats with 12 points. In junior varsity action,Forsan took a $57-34$ win The Buffs' next action come.
Lee.
Coahoma boosters planning caravan Coahoma Athletic
Booster Club members have planned a send off team, for 9:30 a.m. Friday at the high school. The Bulldogs will play Mason in a Class 2A area playoff game at 2 p.m.
Friday at San Angelo Stadium. Boosters will caravan to leave from the in Big Spring at 11 a.m. They are asking fans to decorate their cars and game.
Iraan faces 0 'Donnell here in Friday playoff Big Spring High School ootball playoff game set or 7:30 p.m. Friday at The game matches powerhouse Iraan's Braves
and the
O'Donnell Eagles.
The 100 Braves won the flip to be considered while the 8-3 Eagles will

Deer harvest
rocommendations
ers are being reminded Wildlife Department officials that the general deer hunting season which will continue through
Jan. 6 . The legal bag limit for deer. No more than two bucks are allowed. Both antlerless deer and bucks must be prop-
erly tagged. The recommended haris one antlerless deer per ,200 acres and one buck per 2,500 acres. call Kathy McGinty at 915-795-2238.

## On the Air

## Radio

5:30 p.m. - Dallas Homets, KBSTAM 1490

## Television



Lady Steers rally to remain unbeaten with 58-53 win By Valerie averr

## Krystle Long and Ashley Smith

 58 points.Long started her barrage of buck-
ets in the first quarter with three ets in the first quarter with three
field goals. Sophomores Kim Wrightsil and Leina Braxton hit
three's, and the score was tied at Wrige's, and the score was tied at the end of the first quarter at 17 .
Smith and Long combined for Smith and Long combined for
four field goals as the teams entered the locker room tied at half at 27 apiece.
The third quarter was all Long's The third quarter was all Long's
as she hit two baskets and went 4as she hit two baskets and went 4 -
for- 5 from the charity stripe. Smith hit two field goals and went 1 -for-3.
The two grabbed eight board The two grabbed eight boards
apiece in the contest, while Tejal
Patel had 6 rebounds and apiece in the contest, while Tejal
Patel had 6 rebounds and Jessica
Woodward had five.

Brittany Bryant and Braxton hit a
basket as Big Spring outscored the ady Broncos spring outscored the doing a good job fulifiling it they're
 defense denied OHS any chance of
making a comeback as Odessa High $\begin{aligned} & \text { coming in and helping our starters. } \\ & \text { (Bryant), } \\ & \text { (Brock), Britany }\end{aligned}$ did not hit a single basket. Instead, Leslie (Wolfe) are really performin they went 8 -for- 15 from the free for us."
throw line.
Bryow line. Bryant nailed a trey and Long hit
two baskets. Woodward chipped in a bucket and the Lady Steers wen 3-for-5 from the charity stripe.
"I was very pleased with how the "Irls was very pleased with how the girls played, especially our post
play," head coach Jimmy Avery said. "Krystle and Ashley give us a
solid inside threat. The girls adjust solid inside threat. The girls adjust-
ed when they needed to. Mostly,
they are very unselfish and they they are very unselfish and they
pass the ball well. Everyone knows
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## Weatherford too much for Howard to handle <br> Lady Coyotes take it, 96-79 <br> By Valerie avery <br>  <br> By VALERIE AVERY

Howard College's Lady Hawks led
at
halftime against 43-41 at halftime against
Weatherford's
Tuesday night in the first of a dou Tuesday night in the first of a dou-
bleheader at home, but couldn't old onto the lead and fell $96-79$. improvement from the first time the two met at the beginning of the season when Weatherford - the sixthCollege Athletic Association women's preseason poll - handed the Lady Hawks a 110-71 loss. "I couldn't be happier," Lady
Hawks Head CCoach Joey Wells said. "I hate to lose, but the first time we played, we were never in the game. I think the girls see now
that they can take it to the next that they can take it to the next
step. Now, if we can just take what we did the first half and do it in the second half, we'll be OK.
Weatherford led $24-15$ with 8:54
reazining before sophomore Vangetame berter converted a 3 -point play. Mdiner's basket made it $31-29$.
Latasha Matthiew's three-pointer atasha Matthiew's three-pointer pushed the score to $33-32$ and the Shamieka Buckley's bucket Buckley scored 10 of her team-hig 4 points in the first half.
Both squads traded fr
and baskets before Howard entered he locker room up, 43-31. "We played a really good first
half," Wells said. "We finally played the way I wanted them to. The weren't selfish; everyone was
involved. It's hard to work that hard, and they did a good job. They spots, but I was pleased."
Weatherford College started out on fire going 16 -for- 17 from the field until the midway point of the sec
ond half when the Lady Coyotes led 74.55. Most of their points came of of Howard College turnovers - 14 in the second half. Sophomore hree steals and made five baskets in the run. "We're working on taking care of
the ball," Wells said. "Several of the

Weatherford's Rostislav Vergun's hree-pointer with 2.5 second
remaining gave the coyotes a $70-69$ edge Tuesday night at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum as the Hawks
dropped their second contest to dropped their
The Hawks' Ryan Williams wa able to get off a long-range trey a the buzzer after the ball was thrown
in under the Coyotes bucket and in under the Coyotes bucket and defenders in his face.
It appeared Howard College had Weatherford's Emigijus went 1 -for- 2 from the charity strip and hit a field goal to bring Weatherford within two points in he final few minutes. 69.67 edge with 36 seconds remain ing to set up late-game scenario odney Blackstock's jumper was of he mark, and the Coyotes called
time out before setting up Vergun's hree-pointer.
Howard College falls to 6 -2 on the year - their only other loss w heir season-opening 79 -73 overtime
oss to Weatherford. The Coyotes
improved to 5 -5.
"I would attribute our loss to the
first Jans said. "I question why. we wouldn't be in the right frame of mind. I was disappointed in how we
played that first half. We were com played that first half. We were coming of an $8-0$ lead and sitting ther
too relaxed. We didn't play hard oo relaxed. We didn't play hard
and we weren't playing hard right from the start.
Howard jump
with back-to-back three-pointers by with back-to-back three-pointers by
Blackstock and Jared Fears Weatherford would grab a $36-31$ half time lead behind the 23 points of
Vaidotas Peciukas, including three treys.
The Hawks began chipping away
at the lead in the second half. at the lead in the second half.
Dominique Brown fed Zach Moss
for a 42.40 lead. But Weathertord for a 42-40 lead. But Weatherfor
would not play dead and knotted it at 45 with $11: 54$ remaining. Tyrone Payne's three-pointer with $7-23$ tied
the score at 57 . Payne went $4-4$ for-4 from the charity stripe to give the 5 Williams' putback made it 67 .68
before Weatherford would start it: comeback.
"It was a physical game," Jans aid. "They had some physical poet Howard edged Weatherford on the oards, grabbing 27 rebounds to the Coyotes' 26 . But Weatherford shot 56
was 48 percent. The Hawks' Williams came off of the bench and led all scorers with 23
points. Howard's bench attrituted points. Howard's bench attributel Weatherford got 16 off its non starters. Blackstock chipped in 12 The Hawks go on the road this
weekend with contests with Mcclennan Community College an Hill College.
"We've got some tough games coming up," Jans said. And our
level of competition is going up
Wensically two days to en We've got basically two days
ready for some tough games."


## Ball State continues being giant killer

The AsSOCLATED PRESS
Ball State beat Top Five teams on consecutive nights, and now the
Cardinals go after No. 1. Following an opening-round two-
point win over No. 4 Kansas with a point win over No. 4 Kansas with a
$91-73$ romp over No. 3 UCLA in Tuesday night's semifinals, the Cardinals can win the Maui
Invitational by beating top-ranked Dukte.
Ball S
Samous for, a school probably more than huge basketball wins, has had 48 hours like never before. The 93-91 win over Kansas was decided with less than a second to
play on a drive by Patrick Jackson. That was the biggest win in the his-
tory of the program until the Carratinals' no -doubter over the
Bruins 24 hours later. Bruins 24 hours later.
Could the defending national champions become the closer in a
hat trick that would be one of the reatest that would be one of the beasketball history? "We have tremendous respect for number one teaim in the country," second-year coach Tim Buckle ust got done with numbers three
and four and found out a lot about
urselves. We just have to and get better."
advanced to the championship game $13: 21$ to play when he dunked a no
with an $81-56$ victory over South look pass from Zach Willingham. With an $81-56$ victory over South
Carolina that was a far cry from the
$80-79$ opening-round squeaker over $80-79$ openin
Seton Hall.
$80-79$ opening-round squeaker over lead the Bruins (1-1), who commit-
Seton Hall.
The Blue Devils are going for ded 22 turnovers and struggled
their
No. 1 Duke 81,
South Carolina 56
Mike Dunleavy
Mike Dunleavy scored 22 of his 24
points in the first half, and 11 of points in the first half, and 11 of
those came in the 190 run the Blue Devils (2-0) had over the final five Sole
South Carolina's Carlos Powell h left in the half. The Blue Devils held the Gamecocks (1-1) scoreless ove
their next nine possessions and took their next nine possessions and took
a $44-25$ lead, making the previous night seem a distant memory.
Dunleavy was 8 for-12 from the Dunleavy was 8 -for- 12 from the
field in the first half and had more field in the first half and had more
field goals than South Carolina ( 7 fier-24) and three less points. Cario
Boozer added 19 points for Duke. Boozer added 19 points for Duke.

## No. 4 Kansas 95,

The Jayhawks bounced back from the loss to Ball State by playing good defense and not showing any
lingering effects from the severe lingering effects from the severe crayprs.
Nick
Nick Collison had 22 points and
Drew Gooden added 19 for the Drew Gooden
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yourself. Laugh at this issue. Talk to those yourself. Laugh at a $\begin{array}{lll}\text { around you. Share your } & \text { mishap, and others will too } \\ \text { visions. Understand each } \\ \text { Tonight: Catch up on a }\end{array}$ other beal party starts. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ing the next few weeks. You ers, more sentimental level. also could draw a very Friendship becomes even strong reaction from others. more important in the next $\begin{array}{lll}\text { having an unusually diffi- } \\ \text { cult time? Go out of your } & \text { comunication and confu- } \\ \text { sion by taking charge }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { cult time? Go out of your } & \text { sion by taking charge. } \\ \text { way to comfort someone } & \text { Tonight: Indulge another. }\end{array}$ Who might not be in the
woliday mood. Tonight: Get $\begin{aligned} & \text { PISCES (Feb. 19-March } \\ & \text { 20*** You could be down }\end{aligned}$ some extra rest.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Noy and out in the morning, not
 $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { n't get your message, and it } \\ \text { results in a misunderstand- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { about others. at a distance. } \\ \text { Put on your dancing shoes }\end{array}\end{array}$ results in a misunderstand-
ing. Maintain a low profile your dancing shoes until the afternow, when
others relax. Pitch in, but $\begin{aligned} & \text { Once you let go of con- } \\ & \text { cerns, everything and }\end{aligned}$ focus on a child or loved
one. Let your playfulness
Smile and draw another and out. Tonight: Be frisky. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22
Dec. 21) Dec. 21)*** The sun moves
into your sign this morning, giving you an addition forget to exercise. Do something you enjoy very much
in the a.m. By afternoon, in the a.m. By afternoon, diate family and an excep
tionally touchy relative Tonight: Football - be a
viewer. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)***Others ask for
your help. Though you might want to do nothing, you pitch in nonetheless
Make sure those around

Suggestions offered for showing support of military

## Dear Ann $\begin{aligned} & \text { La nder } s \\ & \text { During the } \\ & \text { Gulf War, } \\ & \text { you gave a } \\ & \text { list } \\ & \text { addresses of } \\ & \text { odrite to "Any }\end{aligned}$ wrervice

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 would like to be able to let these wonder-ful people know how much their contributions mean to
us. Would you please tell me how to write to our servicemen and women over
seas? -- Patriot in seas? ..- Patriot in Tennessee
Dear Patriot: I have been
inundated with letters from inundated with letters from
readers asking the same question. Because of safety scare, the military is not issuing APO and FPO Enduring Freedom. I am sure you
this is wise
However, the Department
of Defense and the Pengestions for showin support for our troops. Here are some of them: 1. Do a good deed in a sol-
dier's name, or voluntere your community to replace someone who was called up for active duty.
$2 . \operatorname{Visit}$ VA
2. Visit VA hospitals and 3. Coach
sports team

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4. Feed the homeless or nity outreach programs. 5. Reach out to those fam ilies who have loved ones 6. Donate to military relief societies and assistance funds for victims of
the Sept. 11 attack on the the Sept.
Pentagon.
For more information,
access the Department of Defense Web site a www.defenselink.mil. Our every one of us to make $a$ difference. This is an opportunity to show the world What we are made of. 14 and going into ninth grade. My parents have
been divorced since I was 8 been divorced since I was 8
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of their three children. The problem is my mom. She
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