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Manny and Nichole Negron deliver toys to Debbye ValVerde, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive director, this morning for the chamber’s annual toy drive. The deadline to turn in unwrapped gifts has been extended until Friday, Dec. 12. Gifts will delivered to CASA, Cossacks Motorcycle Club, The Salvation Army and Spring Tabernacle Ministries for distribution throughout the community.

Toy drive continues at Chamber

Herald Staff Report

Most Big Spring residents have a lot to be thankful for but for some, life is a struggle. That’s especially true for younger ones, who can be facing a bleak Christmas.

Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce wants to help. And the best way for that to happen is for the public to help them.

“We really need your help. Howard County has a lot of children who might not have a happy Christmas unless people like you give from the heart,” said Debbye ValVerde, Chamber executive director.

ValVerde is referring to the annual Chamber Toy Drive which is already under way, and carries on through Dec. 8. The drive collects new, unwrapped toys for boys and girls ages 2 to 18. When the drive is done, the toys are dispersed to four organizations — CASA, the Cossacks Motorcycle Club, The Salvation Army and Spring Tabernacle Ministries. All four organizations are familiar with helping children in need, and will get the toys to appropriate-age children with the biggest need.

The drive is county wide, some children from Coahoma and Forsan will be on Santa’s list, too.

“This is a good way for parents to teach their children that not everyone can afford gifts for their family, as well as teaching them the importance of giving,” said ValVerde. “Families can make it an adventure to pick out toys for someone else.”

Toys should be brought to the Chamber office at 215 W. Third. If you have questions, call 263-7641.

One arrested following vehicle pursuit Tuesday

Herald Staff Report

A vehicle pursuit ended Wednesday with one man in custody.

Twenty-four-year-old Gilbert Armas Jr. was arrested on charges of evading in a vehicle and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

According to police reports, at 1:43 p.m. Big Spring Police Department officers observed a 2014 white Ford F-350 that had been stolen in Howard County minutes earlier.

BSPD officers attempted to stop the vehicle at the intersection of Eighth and Gregg, however Armas took off. Police and Howard County sheriff’s deputies pursued Armas in Big Spring and onto Interstate 20, going westbound.

Armas stopped the vehicle on the interstate at mile marker 169 and was placed under arrest.

2 prison guards among 3 dead in West Texas wreck

LAMESA, Texas (AP) — Two prison guards and the driver of a second vehicle have died in a West Texas traffic accident that left another officer hurt.

Investigators are trying to determine what caused the collision near Lamesa after the Smith Unit guards ended their shift at the nearby prison.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice on Tuesday identified the correctional officers who died as Akinjobi G. Akinpelu and Olusegun Sangowale. Both were southbound on Highway 349.

According to DPS, 19-



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HERALD Photo/Andreia Medlin
The Howard County Fair Show Barns are slated to be demolished according to officials. The decades old buildings have fallen into disrepair.

Dilapidated show barns ready to be torn down

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Howard County officials are going to do some major housecleaning at the county fairgrounds.

County Judge Mark Barr said Tuesday officials have decided to advertise for bids to demolish most of the show barns at the fairgrounds.

The metal buildings, constructed in the mid to late 1950s, were rarely used outside of some annual stock shows, and even those have relocated to other venues, Barr said.

“They’ve just become very dilapidated,” he said. “The plumbing is shot, you can’t keep them cool in the

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Obituaries

Joe Don Rhodes



Funeral services for Mr. Joe Don Rhodes will be held on Friday, Nov. 28, 2014, at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Teague. Bro. Scott Matthews will officiate.

Visitation will be held on Friday, prior to the service, from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church.

Interment will be on Monday, Dec. 1, 2014, at 10 a.m. at the Central Texas State Veterans Cemetery in Killeen with U.S. Navy honors.

Mr. Rhodes passed away on Monday, Nov. 24, 2014, at his residence in Teague. He was born in Tuxedo, Texas, on April 14, 1936. Mr. Rhodes earned a bachelor's degree from East Texas State University in Commerce and served a 20-year career in the U.S. Navy, before teaching AutoCAD for 20 years at Howard College in Big Spring. He married Anna on Oct. 5, 1956, in Ira, Texas, and shared more than 58 years together. After retiring, Mr. Rhodes moved to Teague in 1998 and became an active volunteer in the community. He spent many hours with Meals on Wheels and at the Lord's Community Storehouse. Mr. Rhodes was a faithful Christian

and was ordained as a deacon in the early 1960s at First Baptist Church in Lexington Park, Maryland. He served as a deacon at First Baptist Church in Teague as well as teaching Sunday school and serving as treasurer for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Rhodes; one daughter, Carrie Thomas and husband Earl, all of Teague; one son, Rick Rhodes and wife Karen of Fort Worth; six grandchildren, Bryan Thomas and wife Ashley of Lumberton, Ragen Thomas of Teague, Nathan Hodges, Sarah Hodges, Hannah Hodges and Rebecca Hodges, all of Fort Worth; one sister, Bess Lamb of Colorado City, Texas; one brother, Dwaine Norris of Holly Ranch, Texas; and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Mr. Rhodes was preceded in death by one son, Rodney Joe Rhodes; his parents, Joe and Marguerite Rhodes; his stepmother, Leota Rhodes; and one step-sister, Lou Ann Belcher.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 791, Teague, Texas 75860.

Please visit our website at www.bowersfuneralhome.net to sign the memorial guestbook or to leave a message for the family. Bowers Funeral Home, 900 U.S. Hwy. 84 West, Teague, Texas 254-739-2511.

Paid obituary

Donna McIntosh

Donna McIntosh, 78, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2014. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

John Wentz

John Wentz, 77, of Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 24, 2014. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Police/Sheriff/Fire/EMS

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 7 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. today:

- **JOHN MANUEL SOLIS**, 29, of 1508 Sycamore, was arrested Tuesday on charges of evading arrest/detention using vehicle with previous conviction.
- **SHERREE ANNETTE WARD**, 35, of 2502 March, was arrested Tuesday on charges of theft of service greater than or equal to \$20 but less than \$500, expired motor vehicle inspection and fail to appear.
- **REBECCA RIVAS CHAVERA**, 36, of 1505 S. Johnson, was arrested Tuesday on warrants for fail to appear – 4 counts, driving while license invalid – 2 counts, expired motor vehicle inspection, display fictitious license plate and two warrants from another agency.
- **AUSTIN DERROLD HUNT**, 19, of 2911 W. Highway 80 no. 204, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant for robbery.
- **GILBERT ARMAS**

JR., 24, of 400 E. Florida St. apt. 4, Deming, N.M., was arrested Tuesday on a charge of evading arrest/detention using vehicle or watercraft.

• **MIRACLE DELALUZ CERVANTES**, 22, of 408 Westover, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of abandon/endanger child with intent to return.

• **SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY** was reported at the 1500 block of Airbase Rd.

• **MINOR ACCIDENT** was reported at the 1100 block of N. Lamesa Highway and the intersection of 18th St. and Main.

• **UNWANTED SUBJECT** reported at the 1800 block of S. Goliad.

• **ASSAULT** was reported at the 1900 block of N. Highway 87, the 200 block of W. FM 700, the 100 block of Washington Blvd., and the 1100 block of Mesa.

• **HIT AND RUN** was reported at the 1200 block of S. Gregg.

• **CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** was reported at the 2600 block of Rebecca and the 1000 block of

S. Birdwell.

• **STOLEN VEHICLE** reported at the 700 block of W. Interstate Highway 20.

The Howard County Sheriffs Office reported the following activity:

Note: Officials with the Howard County Jail reported having 80 at the time of this report.

• **ANNETTE SHERREE** was booked on warrants for theft of service, expired motor vehicle inspection and violate promise to appear.

• **REBECCA RIVAS CHAVERA** was booked by HCSO on warrants for violate promise to appear – 4 counts, operating motor vehicle with fictitious license plates, driving while license invalid – 2 counts and expired motor vehicle inspection.

• **MIRACLE DALALUZ GONZALES** was booked by BSPD on a charge of abandoning/endangering a child with intent to return.

• **GILBERT ARMAS JR.** was booked by BSPD on a charge of evading

arrest detention with a vehicle.

• **MIGUEL ZUNIGA PINEDA** was booked by BSPD on charges of public intoxication and criminal trespass.

The Big Spring Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services reported the following activity:

Tuesday:

- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** reported at the intersection of Tulane and Interstate Highway 20. One patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- **MEDICAL** call reported at the 300 block of Veterans Blvd. One patient transported to SMMC.

- **MEDICAL** call reported at the 1500 block of Lincoln. One patient transported to SMMC.

- **MEDICAL** call reported at the 1800 block of N. Highway 87. One patient transported.

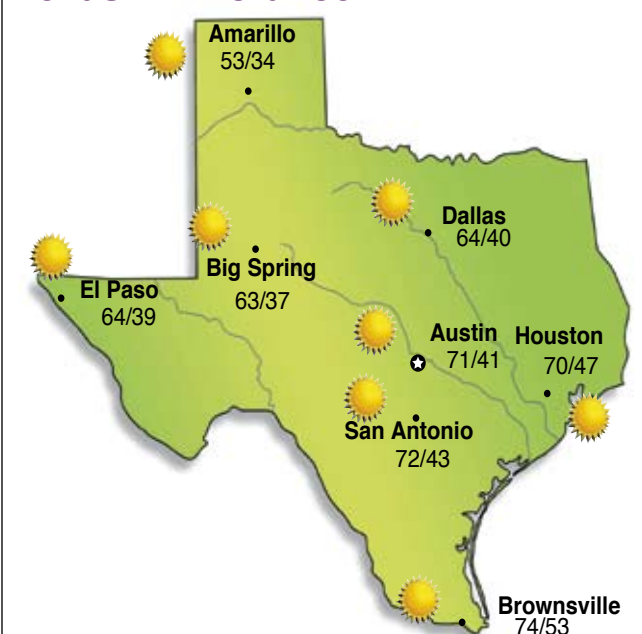
- **TRAFFIC ACCIDENT** reported at the 1200 block of Settles. One patient transported to SMMC.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thu 11/27	Fri 11/28	Sat 11/29	Sun 11/30	Mon 12/1
63/37 Sunny. High 63F. Winds N at 5 to 10 mph.	67/42 Mainly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.	71/45 Sunshine. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	74/46 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 40s.	75/38 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 30s.
Sunrise: 7:25 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:26 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 5:41 PM

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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Abilene	62	38	sunny	Kingsville	75	45	sunny
Amarillo	53	34	sunny	Livingston	68	41	sunny
Austin	71	41	sunny	Longview	65	35	sunny
Beaumont	69	41	sunny	Lubbock	59	32	sunny
Brownsville	74	53	sunny	Lufkin	68	40	sunny
Brownwood	65	37	sunny	Midland	64	37	sunny
Corpus Christi	72	48	sunny	Raymondville	74	50	sunny
Corsicana	65	37	sunny	Rosenberg	70	42	sunny
Dallas	64	40	sunny	San Antonio	72	43	sunny
Del Rio	71	40	sunny	San Marcos	71	43	sunny
El Paso	64	39	sunny	Sulphur Springs	64	37	sunny
Fort Stockton	68	39	sunny	Sweetwater	61	39	sunny
Gainesville	62	34	sunny	Tyler	64	37	sunny
Greenville	64	35	sunny	Weatherford	64	38	sunny
Houston	70	47	sunny	Wichita Falls	62	34	sunny

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	53	36	pt sunny	Minneapolis	28	5	snow
Boston	42	31	mixed	New York	44	34	mixed
Chicago	33	23	pt sunny	Phoenix	77	55	sunny
Dallas	64	40	sunny	San Francisco	69	54	mst sunny
Denver	54	36	sunny	Seattle	56	53	rain
Houston	70	47	sunny	St. Louis	38	30	snow
Los Angeles	83	60	sunny	Washington, DC	42	34	mixed
Miami	79	56	t-storm				

Moon Phases

New Nov 22	First Nov 29	Full Dec 6	Last Dec 14

UV Index

Thu 11/27	Fri 11/28	Sat 11/29	Sun 11/30	Mon 12/1
4	4	4	4	4
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Happy Thanksgiving!

► Take Note

• Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual toy drive through Dec. 12. The chamber is accepting new, unwrapped toys for boys and girls ages 2-18 at 215 W. Third. The toys collected will assist CASA, Cossacks Motorcycle Club Permian Basin Chapter, the Salvation Army and Spring Tabernacle. For more information, call 432-263-7641.

• Family Faith Center, 810 E. 11th, will hold a shoe giveaway for area children in grades pre-K through 12th from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 13. For more information, contact the church at 267-6001.

• Order of the Eastern Star Big Spring Chapter 67 meets the third Thursday of each month at 219 Main St. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. Lodge meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Jimmy Ruth at 270-7263.

• The Cross Roads Young Marines are taking applications for another boot camp. For more information, call 432-517-4791. Young Marines welcomes boys and girls ages 8 to 18 who are still attending school.

• Crossroads Hospice is looking for volunteers. Come and be part of our team. Contact Eva

at 432-263-5300.

• The Big Spring Senior Center dance is open to all ages. No alcohol or smoking. Our parking lot is now well lit, and we are handicapped-accessible. Cost is \$8 per person.

• Victim Services is a non-profit independent community-based program serving victims of all violent crime, including, but not limited to, assault, sexual assault and domestic violence. Victim Services advocates are available 24 hours of day, 365 days a year to provide crisis intervention or accompaniment to the hospital and law enforcement agencies as needed. If

you can commit to 30-hour training, an interview process and a background check, we need you. For more information, call Linda Calvio at 432-263-3312.

• Big Spring and surrounding counties are in need of foster families. Foster parents are the caretakers for the children in the community who have been abused or neglected. For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 432-263-9669.

• The mission of CASA of West Texas is to promote and support quality volunteers who speak

for the best interest of abused and neglected children in court in an effort to find each child a safe, nurturing and permanent home. We need your help. If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sara Basaldua at 1-877-316-8346 or visit www.BecomeaCASA.org or www.casawtx.org.

• Mobile meals is in need of volunteer delivery drivers. If you donate one hour per week to help deliver meals to the elderly, call Macaria Cantu at 263-4016.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries, 1209 Wright St., has a brief, inspirational message before giving away food and

clothing on Thursday mornings. It's a great way to work off community service and get help, too. Be there at 9-11 a.m. and get two for one, plus a rehab meeting.

• The Homeownership Preservation Foundation (HPF) is an independent national nonprofit dedicated to helping distressed homeowners navigate financial challenges and avoid mortgage foreclosure. If you want to stop mortgage foreclosure and are in need of help, the time to call 888-995-HOPE is now. HPF can provide counseling free of charge, in English and 170 other languages, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

► Support Groups

MONDAY

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7-8 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Reformers Unanimous International is a faith-based addictions program helping people find freedom from addiction. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Mondays at Trinity Baptist Church in Big Spring. Enter at the back of the church.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Big Spring and Snyder Parkinsons Support Group meeting at the Big Spring Senior Center at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of the month.

This is a group for all Parkinson's disease patients, spouses and caregivers.

For more information about the support group or about Parkinson's Disease, contact Jo

Bidwell at the Lubbock APDA office at 806-785-0942.

• VA Alcoholics Anonymous support group, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Veterans Healing Center.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; closed discussion meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

• Al-Anon, 615 Settles for family members and friends of alcoholics meets at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• "A Journey to a New Normal," a grief support network, meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 602 S. Main. For information, call 263-5999.

• RSD (Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy, a chronic pain disease), a new support and informative group meets at 213 Circle. Call Lucy at (432) 517-9207 for more information.

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m.; open 12 & 12 study meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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THURSDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open discussion noon to 1 p.m.; women's meeting; 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Non-smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

• Spring Tabernacle Ministries has a faith-based support group for those who need help finding and continuing to walk down the path God has for each of us. Meetings are at 11 a.m. until noon and again at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.. The classes take place at Spring Tabernacle Ministries, located at 1209 Wright St.

• Weight Watchers meets at 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. Weigh-in is confidential and you don't have to talk if you don't want to. Flexible payment options.

• Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears). Open meeting at 7 p.m.

• A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder support group meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at the VA Medical Center Veteran's Healing Center.

FRIDAY

• 7 p.m. — The Stepping Stone Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at Spring Town Plaza (inside the mall, across from the movie box office, next to Sears).

• AA open discussion meeting from noon until 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Open Big Book study meeting, 8 p.m. until 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous open discussion meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open podium/speakers meeting 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. Open birthday night, no smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m. Covered dish supper at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

• Alcoholics Anonymous closed meeting from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 7 p.m. until 8 p.m.

T-giving meals being offered free to public

Herald Staff Report

As they have for the past several years, two local organizations are planning to serve free Thanksgiving Day meals to community residents.

Both the local Salvation Army and Alive in Christ Lutheran Church will offer free holiday meals Thursday, officials said.

The Salvation Army's annual Turkey Day meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at SA headquarters, 811 W. Fifth, while Alive in Christ will serve from noon to 3 p.m. at the church, located at 2805 Lynn Drive.

Delivery requests will be accepted by both organizations.

For more information, contact the Salvation Army at 267-8239 or Jeannie Knocke of Alive in Christ at 264-7818 or 213-0698.

The free Thanksgiving meal is just one of several holiday operations the Salvation Army has in store.

The day after Thanksgiving, SA representatives

will place the agency's Angel Tree and kick off its annual Kettle Campaign. Both events will be at the Big Spring Walmart.

The Angel Tree program lets local residents purchase gifts for needy children and seniors in the area. To participate, shoppers can take an angel card from the tree, purchase the requested gift and return it where the tree was located.

Salvation Army Capt. Missy Romack said gifts do not need to be wrapped, but asked that the angel tags be taped to the gifts.

"Every child should have something to open on Christmas morning," she said. "Last year, the Salvation Army provided gifts to 180 children and seniors in Big Spring who may not otherwise have received anything for Christmas."

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John Wentz, 77, died Monday. Services are pending.

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WRECK

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year-old Alexis Ayala was driving a 2014 Chevrolet Cruze north on State Highway 349 and veered into the oncoming lane. She was killed.

Another Smith Unit guard, Akinola H. Fasae, was with his co-workers and suffered injuries not believed to be life-threatening. Fasae was transported to University Medical Center in Lubbock.

summer or warm in the winter and people don't want to use them anymore."

Demolition should be fairly straightforward, although the county will have to pay for asbestos abatement before the buildings can be torn down.

Board members with

the Howard County Fair and Big Spring Rodeo associations have been discussing what to do with the site once the buildings are demolished. Barr said one possibility is to tear them down to the concrete bases and construct open-air pavilions in their place.

"But that will be entirely up to the fair and rodeo boards," he added.

The main building, which houses the county fair and various arts and craft shows throughout the year, will not be torn down, Barr said.

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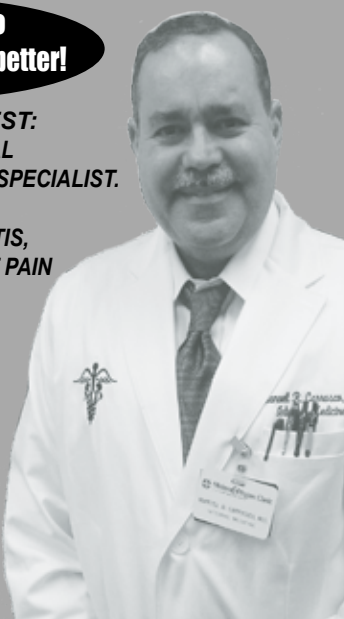
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3	2	9	1	6	5	7	8	4
7	1	4	2	9	6	5	3	8
9	8	2	3	5	7	4	1	6
6	5	3	8	1	4	9	2	7
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2	9	6	5	4	1	8	7	3
1	3	5	7	8	9	6	4	2

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Opinion

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

—FIRST AMENDMENT

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DAILY PRAYER

Keep us safe as we and our loved ones travel to celebrate Thanksgiving, oh Lord.

Amen

Privileged to enjoy time with family

Tomorrow is America's annual major feast day. Leah and I will be honored to gather around a table abounding with amazing food and sinfully delicious desserts, surrounded by kids, grandkids, and wonderful family members and friends to celebrate another year of blessings.

I would be unforgivably remiss if I did not declare my heartfelt thanksgiving to God for all the abundant blessings I and my family have enjoyed since we last celebrated this wonderful holiday a year ago.

I won't bore you with a lot of details, but suffice to say three new healthy grandchildren in the past month and many more wonderful gifts from God demand my heart's gratitude.

Thanksgiving is a favorite holiday of mine for a variety of reasons. At the top of the list for many of us, of course, is time with family. I certainly hope and pray you have that privilege this holiday season because family time is priceless.

Then there's the feasting and the football. For as long as I can remember, part of our Thanksgiving celebration was watching the Cowboys game. When our entire family gathers on Turkey Day it is even more interesting because our son-in-law was born and raised in the Detroit area and his favorite team, the Lions, always play on Thanksgiving Day also. With our daughter and three sons in the room with him for this momentous day, the fun is non-stop for us.

Erma Bombeck said, "Thanksgiving dinners take eighteen hours to prepare. They are consumed in twelve minutes. Halftimes take twelve minutes. This is not coincidence." Tomorrow's game against our main division rival, the Philadelphia Eagles, will be one of the most important Thanksgiving games for the Cowboys in a number of years.

As I do every year, I want to pause during this busy, and sometimes hectic, holiday season and reflect upon the true meaning and historical significance of the days we highlight throughout the course of each year. I know that



EDDY PRINCE

not everyone agrees on the origin of some of our special days, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, but there are some facts that have stood the test of time and should be considered. I believe it worthy to understand why we celebrate these special days and what they should really mean to us.

In 1621, after a hard and devastating first year in the New World the Pilgrim's fall harvest was very successful and plentiful. There was corn, fruits, vegetables, along with fish which was packed in salt, and meat that was smoke cured over fires. They found they had enough food to put away for the winter.

The Pilgrims had beaten the odds. They built homes in the wilderness, they raised enough crops to keep them alive during the long coming winter, and they were at peace with their Indian neighbors. Their Governor, William Bradford, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving that was to be shared by all the colonists and the neighboring Native American Indians.

The custom of an annually celebrated thanksgiving, held after the harvest, continued through the years. During the American Revolution (late 1770's) a day of national thanksgiving was suggested by the Continental Congress.

In 1817 New York State adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual custom. By the middle of the 19th century many other states also celebrated a Thanksgiving Day. In 1863 President Abraham Lincoln appointed a national day of thanksgiving. Since then each president has issued a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, usually designating the fourth Thursday of each November as the holiday.

In my opinion, Thanksgiving should not be simply a day in November, but rather a lifestyle for us Americans. We are so blessed it is incomprehensible that anyone could not be thankful even if they don't have everything they want. Even with all of its problems, we live in a fruitful and blessed nation.

I wonder if we aren't too often guilty of taking many of our blessings for granted. I am reminded of a story from scripture that tells of ten lepers being cleansed and healed by Jesus. If you are familiar with the account, only one returned to give the Lord thanks. I hope the statistics would be different today, but I seriously doubt they would. We are a self-centered

people sometimes and we fail to be as thankful as we should be concerning the things that matter the most.

I am privileged to still have both my dad and mom living and in relatively good health at 88 and 87 years old respectively. During recent years, my mom has been through some health crises, and this past week my dad has been suffering some unusual episodes with his health, making me keenly aware of their ever-increasing frailty. Count your blessings and be thankful for every moment you can spend with your loved ones this Thanksgiving season.

One of the best things about this season is the generosity that floods our hearts towards those less fortunate. Millions of homeless and underprivileged people will be fed by generous Americans. Churches and social organizations, as well as many individuals, will make sure it is indeed a special day by providing delicious meals and shelter to many who can't provide for themselves. Perhaps you will have the opportunity to experience the glorious feeling of being someone's personal angel of blessing.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us, and that true homage comes from the heart as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds." The biblical writer of Hebrews said, "By him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving thanks to his name."

So my admonition to you is simple and sincere. Keep your focus through this holiday season and realize the true meaning of Thanksgiving and Christmas goes much deeper than many of the outward trappings we so commonly confer upon them. Share your bounty, and especially your love tomorrow with anyone and everyone you have the opportunity. From my house to yours, Happy Thanksgiving, and we pray blessings upon you all. And, I sure hope the Cowboys win.

You may not agree with anything I've said, but I column as I see 'em.

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Tuition hikes have gone awry

University of California Regent Richard Blum confessed that he was "apoplectic" at the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday. The husband of Sen. Dianne Feinstein supports tuition increases as high as 28 percent over five years, which the board approved Thursday. Blum warned that private universities such as Yale and Stanford threaten to poach academic superstars. "In my investment business, if I underpaid my staff as much as the university is underpaid," said Blum, "I'd have nothing but empty desks." And: "You've got to get real about this stuff."

California Gov. Jerry Brown was ready to take up the challenge. Brown's vote on the board was against the tuition raises because they would violate a budget deal crafted in Sacramento that promised, in exchange for a tuition freeze, two annual 5 percent increases followed by two annual 4 percent increases to UC and California State University funding. "Richard," quoth Dao Guv, "I want to point out that you run an investment banking operation. This is a public university."

Also: "Money doesn't buy everything in the world. If it did, I wouldn't have anybody working for me."

And: "The university can also lead by the way it compensates people, by the cost structure it creates. It doesn't have to follow the Ivy Leagues."

Brown warned that another

recession surely will occur, and when it does, Sacramento most likely will cut UC funding again. It's not hard to cut funds for a top-drawer institution of higher education when lawmakers also have to cut funding for public schools and health care. Brown's solution? Appoint a select committee to reduce UC's cost structure. Don't raise tuition while state funding is rising, because you'll have to raise tuition when state funds decline.

CNN ran a documentary Thursday, "Ivory Tower," about runaway tuition, which only reinforced my suspicion that tuition keeps rising because academics don't care about containing costs to make school more affordable for students. The regents fit that profile. At its most recent meeting, the board granted 20 percent raises to three chancellors who earn more than \$300,000 apiece.

At the regents meeting, student activists chanted and protested.

Some said the regents were "disingenuous." Elected regents, for the most part, voted against the tuition hikes, whereas most of the appointed regents voted for them. (I have to assume they were appointed with that very expectation, because they maneuver in worlds where huge pay is the norm, even for executives who no longer rate them.) The fee increases were guaranteed to pass the minute President Janet Napolitano proposed giving UC a raise.

At the hearing, many students complained they were being held hostage, but it's really taxpayers who have been bound and gagged. Napolitano argues that if Sacramento increases funding, then students won't have to pay higher tuition. Actually, some 55 percent of UC's students don't pay a dime of the \$12,192 tuition, so it doesn't

pinch their wallets if tuition rises. Only 31 percent of them pay full freight. Half of students graduate without owing student loans. Nonetheless, student activists dutifully demand that the Legislature pony up more dollars to spare them tuition hikes that largely would be passed on to taxpayers. (The state provides grants that pay all fees for students whose parents earn less than \$101,000. A new program for "middle-class" families will provide smaller subsidies for families with incomes up to \$175,000.)

In 2012, Brown persuaded voters to pass Proposition 30, which raised the state sales tax by 0.25 percent over four years and top-tier income taxes for seven years. A big selling point to student voters was the promise that the tax increases would prevent looming tuition hikes. At the time, UC solons did not proclaim that they would take the budget deal and Prop 30 money — and still raise tuition.

Two years later, the regents are demanding more than the extra \$100 million that Sacramento pledged in exchange for a tuition freeze. Just two years into the four-year deal, the regents broke faith by voting to raise tuition. There's only one way for Brown and the Legislature to address this money grab: Pull the remaining increase in UC's allowance. Don't give in to greedy academics.

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News in brief

Guard reinforcements help contain damage from latest Ferguson protests; Wilson breaks silence

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — National Guard reinforcements helped contain the latest protests in Ferguson, preventing a second night of the chaos that led to arson and looting after a grand jury decided not to indict the white police officer who killed Michael Brown.

Demonstrators returned Tuesday to the riot-scarred streets. But with hundreds of additional troops standing watch over neighborhoods and businesses, the protests had far less destructive power than the previous night. However, officers still used some tear gas and pepper spray, and demonstrators set a squad car on fire and broke windows at City Hall.

As the tension in Ferguson eased somewhat, officer Darren Wilson broke his long public silence, insisting on national television that he could not have done anything differently in the confrontation with Brown.

The toll from Monday's protests — 12 commercial buildings burned to the ground, plus eight other blazes and a dozen vehicles torched — prompted Missouri governor Jay Nixon to send a large contingent of extra National Guard troops.

The governor ordered the initial force of 700 to be increased to 2,200 in hopes that their presence would help local law enforcement keep order in the St. Louis suburb.

Prosecutor faces renewed criticism over decision to call grand jury in Ferguson shooting

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — He criticized the media. He talked about witness testimony that didn't match physical evidence. And he did it at night, as a city already on edge waited to learn if a grand jury would indict a white Ferguson police officer in the shooting death of an unarmed black 18-year-old.

St. Louis County Prosecutor Bob McCulloch — whose impartiality has been questioned since soon after Michael Brown was killed by Officer Darren Wilson on Aug. 9 — has come under renewed scrutiny since he appeared before television cameras to announce that the grand jury would not indict Wilson. A defensive McCulloch repeatedly cited what he said were inconsistencies and erroneous witness accounts. He never mentioned that Brown was unarmed.

Attorneys for Brown's family and activists said Tuesday that everything from how evidence was presented to the grand jury to the way McCulloch delivered the news of its decision bolstered their belief that the outcome was predetermined by McCulloch, who has deep family roots and relationships with police.

"This grand jury decision, we feel, is a reflection of the sentiment of those that presented the evidence," Anthony Gray, an attorney for Brown's family, said at a news conference.

Gray questioned, for example, why prosecutors presented testimony of witnesses who clearly did not see the shootings, rather than make a case for some type of charges. He also said it was unclear how the evidence was presented.

Snow, slush and rain in the Northeast could slow millions of Thanksgiving travelers

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Thanksgiving travelers scrambled to change their plans and beat a storm expected to bring snow, slush and rain to the crowded Washington-to-Boston corridor Wednesday on one of the busiest, most stressful days of the year.

Forecasters said major Northeast cities will probably see moderate to heavy rain most of the day, though New York and other places were also gearing up for several inches of snow.

Higher elevations west of the Interstate 95 corridor could see as much as 6 to 12 inches before the nor'easter exits Wednesday night, meteorologist Andrew Orrison said.

"I always go on Tuesday to try to avoid the Wednesday rush, but it seems like more people are leaving on Tuesday now," said Bill Fraser, a landscaper from Henniker, New Hampshire, who was taking a train from Boston to New Rochelle, New York, to visit his mother for Thanksgiving.

Jenna Bouffard, a New York City public relations executive headed in the opposite direction, changed her bus ticket from Wednesday to Tuesday.

Hong Kong police arrest student leaders, clear 1 of 3 pro-democracy protest sites

HONG KONG (AP) — Police arrested key student leaders of Hong Kong's pro-democracy protests on Wednesday as they cleared barricades in one volatile district, throwing into doubt the future of a 2-month-old movement seeking free elections in the former British colony.

In the second day of the operation to clear one of three protest zones, police in helmets swiftly removed metal barricades, tents, canopies and other obstructions in Mong Kok, a crowded, blue-collar neighborhood that has been the flash point of earlier clashes.

Many protesters scattered, but a handful faced off briefly against dozens of police on a side street, determined to await supporters that they expected to join them in the evening after getting off school or work.

Mong Kok has been home to a more raucous and aggressive group of protesters than at the two other sites around the city. Previous efforts to clear the area have backfired, sending more people into the streets in the evening to confront police.

Police spokesman Steve Hui said a total of 148 people were arrested, including 55 for contempt of court and obstructing officers carrying out the court-ordered barricade removals over two days. In chaotic pepper spray-fueled clashes that ensued after Tuesday's barricade removal, police arrested 93 more for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, unlawful assembly and possessing offensive weapons.

US scientist's rickshaw-borne research shows New Delhi commuters inhaling pollution

NEW DELHI (AP) — The three-wheeled rickshaw lurched through New Delhi's commuter-clogged streets with an American scientist and several air pollution monitors in the back seat. Car horns blared. A scrappy scooter buzzed by belching black smoke from its tailpipe. One of the monitors spiked.

Joshua Apte has alarming findings for anyone who spends time on or near the roads in this city of 25 million. The numbers are far worse than the ones that have already led the World Health Organization to rank New Delhi as the world's most polluted city.

Average pollution levels, depending on the pollutant, were 50 percent to 8 times higher on the road than urban background readings, according to research by Apte and his partners at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Indian Institute of Technology in New Delhi.

"And you have to keep in mind that the concentrations at urban background sites, where these official monitors are, are already very high," he said. The measures "are actually some of the highest levels in air pollution made inside vehicles anywhere in the world."

Return of the Pilgrims: British businesses make sure Americans gobble it up in style

LONDON (AP) — Plump turkeys in butcher shop windows. Harvest displays of pumpkin and corn. Sandwich boards describing groaning feasts.

Thanksgiving isn't a holiday in Britain, but you might be forgiven for being fooled. It's not hard to find someone to talk turkey, never mind sell you one. That's because there are so many Americans in Britain these days that dozens of businesses have started selling the goods they need to celebrate.

Greg Klaes, a Detroit native who used to teach science on U.S. military base schools, started growing pumpkins 30 years ago so his students could carve Halloween jack-o-lanterns. This year, his Oxfordshire farm is selling 600 kilograms (1,322 pounds) a week, filling harvest

decorations and pumpkin pies.

"I believe firmly that there's a real integration of the societies," he said. "There's a lot of Americans and a lot of people want to share their cultures."

In Iran, Mideast's largest Jewish population outside Israel finds new acceptance by officials

YAZD, Iran (AP) — More than a thousand people trekked across Iran this past week to visit a shrine in this ancient Persian city, a pilgrimage like many others in the Islamic Republic — until you notice men there wearing yarmulkes.

Iran, a home for Jews for more than 3,000 years, has the Middle East's largest Jewish population outside of Israel, a perennial foe of the country. But while Iran's Jews in recent years had their faith continually criticized by the country's previous governments, they've found new acceptance under moderate President Hassan Rouhani.

"The government has listened to our grievances and requests. That we are being consulted is an important step forward," said Homayoun Samiah, leader of the Tehran Jewish Association. "Under former President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, nobody was listening to us. Our requests fell on deaf ears."

Most of Iran's 77 million people are Shiite Muslims and its ruling establishment is led by hard-line clerics who preach a strict version of Islam.

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Thanksgiving trumps Black Friday for deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Thanksgiving could be the best day to shop all year.

An analysis of sales data and store circulars by two research firms contradicts conventional wisdom that Black Friday is when shoppers can get the most and biggest sales of the year.

Turns out, shoppers will find more discounted items in stores that are open on Thanksgiving. For example, there are a total of 86 laptops and tablets deeply discounted as door buster deals at Best Buy, Wal-Mart and others on the holiday compared with just nine on Black Friday, according to an analysis of promotions for The Associated Press by researcher MarketTrack.

And on the Web, discounts will be deeper on the holiday. Online prices on Thanksgiving are expected to be about 24 percent cheaper compared with 23 percent on Black Friday and 20 percent on Cyber Monday, according to Adobe, which tracks data on 4,500 retail web sites.

The data is the latest proof that retailers are slowly redefining the Black Friday tradition. It's been the biggest shopping day of the year for years, mostly because it's traditionally when retailers pull out their best sales events. But in the last few years, retailers like the Gap, Target and Toys R Us have started opening their stores and offering holiday discounts on Thanksgiving to better compete with online rivals.



Courtesy photo

"I was surprised, but it really shifted one day," said Tamara Gaffney, principal analyst at Adobe, which is based in San Jose, California.

Shoppers already are noticing the deals on Thanksgiving. Corey Grassell, 34, of Appleton, Wisconsin, said he plans to shop for deals on Thanksgiving and bypass Black Friday. That's after he grabbed bargains last year on the holiday, including a washer-dryer combination at Sears for about \$800, a 50 percent discount.

"I feel guilty for going out on Thanksgiving, but the deals are so much more attractive to me than on Black Friday," he says.

But some industry watchers fear others won't shop on Thanksgiving, choosing to keep the day sacred.

Those who wait instead to shop on Black Friday could wind up being disappointed with the leftover deals, they say.

In fact, according to Deloitte Research's recent survey of shoppers, about two-thirds say they're not motivated to go out to stores Thanksgiving because it's important to be with family and friends.

"Shoppers could be disappointed and find that the hot items on their list are not in stock on Black Friday because of the early push by retailers," says

Traci Gregorski, MarketTrack's vice president of marketing.

She says she's conducting a survey of shoppers after the holiday shopping weekend to see how retailers fared. "We want to get shoppers' perception of these deals," she says.

Most big retailers acknowledge that they're starting to offer deals on Thanksgiving that previously were reserved for Black Friday.

Jeff Haydock, a spokesman at Best Buy, the nation's largest consumer electronics chain, said the best deals become available Thanksgiving when its doors open at 5 p.m. For example, one of Best

Buy's Thanksgiving specials is a \$899 55-inch LED Smart TV, the lowest price it has ever offered on a Samsung ultra-high definition TV of this size. That will be available on Friday — if supplies last.

"Naturally, more of the deals are being pulled into Thursday because our stores are open," says Haydock.

Brian Hanover, a spokesman at Sears, which is opening at 6 p.m. Thursday, also says Thanksgiving specials spill into Black Friday. But the quantities for the 1,000 doorbusters are limited. They include Nordic Track treadmills for \$699.99, or an \$800 discount, and a 36 percent

savings on a Whirlpool laundry machine, regularly priced at \$549.99.

"It probably behooves the customer to shop earlier on Thanksgiving," he says.

For its part, Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, says it's spreading out discounts online and in the store. But Gregorski, of MarketTrack's says its "evident" in Wal-Mart's circular that "the best deals are on Thanksgiving."

To be sure, for its two sales events on Thanksgiving, Wal-Mart devotes 36 pages of its circular to discounted TVs, computers and other items. On Black Friday? Wal-Mart has four pages of deals.



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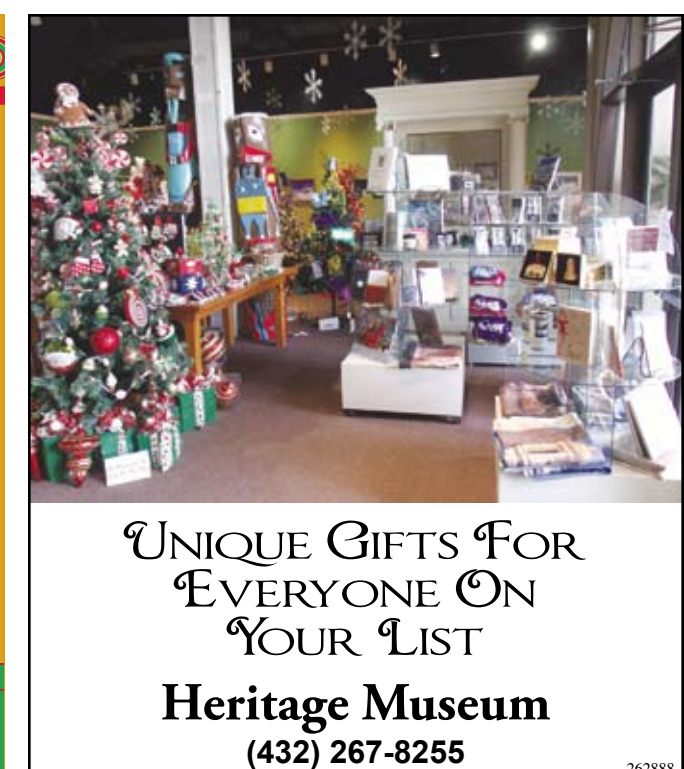


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Grady, Sands ranked in TABC basketball poll

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Grady High School Wildcats and Sands Mustangs enter the 2014 prep basketball season right where they ended the last one – ranked among the best in Class A.

Grady and Sands were both ranked among the top 25 teams in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches' Class A poll. The poll was re-

leased on Monday afternoon.

Grady, a perennial West Texas power, is ranked No. 4 in the poll. The Wildcats bring back a majority of their team that advanced to the regional tournament last season.

The Wildcats are ranked behind only Texline, Laneville and CRowell in the Class A rankings. No. 1-ranked Texline is off to a 2-0 start this season, while Laneville

is 2-1.

Crowell has yet to begin basketball play as the Wildcats are still in the Class A six-man state playoffs.

The Graford Jackrabbits, another perennial state power rounds out the top five in the poll.

Sands, which also made a deep run last season, is ranked No. 23 in the debut poll. The Mustangs, like Crowell, have yet to tip off basketball

play due to the team's participation in the six-man Division II state football playoffs. Sands is scheduled to play Loraine in the state quarterfinals on Saturday in Robert Lee. A win by the SHS football team would put the Mustangs into the semifinals and delay the start of basketball season for a while longer.

The Garden City Lady Kats have also caught the attention of the state pollsters. The

Lady Kats, who are off to a 5-2 start, are ranked No. 18 in the Class A girls' rankings.

The Lipan Lady Indians head the girls' rankings. A perennial state power, Lipan has opened its 2014 season with a 6-0 run.

Nazareth, Follett, Highland and Eula round out the top five spots in the girls' poll. Lipan's main rival, Strawn, is No. 6 in the poll with a 7-1 record.

Defense lifts BS past Coahoma

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Big Spring High School head coach Stacy Smalley has been waiting patiently for her team's defensive ability to catch up with its potential.

On Monday afternoon, the first-year Lady Steers head coach got what she had been waiting to see.

Big Spring, backed by a crushing defensive effort, outscored Coahoma by a 238 margin in the second and third quarters and sprinted to a 48-32 win in non-district play. As a squad, the Lady Steers forced 20 turnovers and outrebounded the Bulldogettes by a 35-22 clip.

"We played a great defensive game," said Smalley. "We really focused on out-rebounding the opponent this game."

Big Spring didn't do too badly on the offensive end, either. The Lady Steers picked up offensive production from eight different players in the contest.

Coahoma held its own early in the contest. The Bulldogettes hit several clutch shots in the first eight minutes of the game and trailed by just two, at 14-12, heading into the second.

The BSHS defense took over from there. Big Spring limited Coahoma to just three points in the period and paved the way for the Lady Steers' offense to build a 30-17 halftime cushion.

Big Spring outscored Coahoma by a 16-5 clip in the second.

The Lady Steers added to their lead in the third by grinding out a 7-3 run in the initial eight minutes of the second half.

Big Spring carried a 37-20 lead into the fourth.

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Hunter Hill, shown diving into the end zone against Kerrville Tivy, and the Big Spring Steers' can become only the third team in the school's history to reach the regional round of the state playoffs with a win over Stephenville on Friday at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

Steers within reach of record

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring High School Steers can add an extra piece of cool to their bag of brags should they win their regional quarterfinal showdown with the Stephenville Yellow Jackets.

In addition to becoming on the second team in BSHS history to reach the regional finals of the state playoffs, the Steers would

also move into a tie for the most wins by a Big Spring High School football team in a single season with 10.

Big Spring heads into Friday's 2 p.m. showdown with Stephenville with a 9-2 record. Only the 2009 and 1989 teams have amassed more victories in a single season. Both finished their runs with 10-3 records.

A win would also move Big Spring into rare territory in the

school's football history by moving them one of only three teams to reach the regional championship round, including the 1989 squad coached by David Thompson that lost to eventual state champion Tyler Chapel Hill and the 1953 Steers that reached the state finals.

Should Big Spring defeat Stephenville on Friday, they will advance to face either Graham or Abilene Wylie in the Region I finals.

MEAC suspends 21 players in brawl

(AP) — The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference has suspended 11 players from Norfolk State and 10 from South Carolina State for a sidelines-clearing brawl late in the schools' football game.

Conference Commissioner Dennis Thomas said in a statement disciplined players will miss the season-opening contests in 2015. Suspended players were not named. The MEAC said seniors involved who had no eligibility left were not punished.

The fight took place with 12:35 left in the final quarter after Jalen Simmons scored on a 4-yard run, putting South Carolina State ahead, 29-17. Players on both sides began shoving each other during the extra point try before the situation became more serious with punches being thrown.



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Seahawk pride ...

The members of the Big Spring Seahawks' cheerleading squad took time from their cheering routine during the BSYFL Super Bowl on Saturday to pose for a picture. Members of the squad are (from left to right) Breasia Gardner, Kenzie Scott and Gentry Barraza.

NFL, union officials meet to discuss personal conduct policy

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and players' union chief DeMaurice Smith are meeting Tuesday to discuss the league's personal conduct policy.

The NFL Players Association has been unhappy with what it calls "lack of transparency" in the NFL's policy. Smith has said the only way to have a fair policy is if the NFL and owners "commit to collective bargaining."

The NFL counters that the union agreed to the policy during labor negotiations to end the 2011 lockout. That collective bargaining agreement runs through 2021.

The union also is dis-

pleased with the way Goodell increased the minimum penalty for violation of the policy to six games following the Ray Rice case. The league contends the personal conduct policy gives him that right.

Smith and the players are seeking neutral arbitration for all personal conduct disciplinary decisions. They also believe Goodell should be removed from that process. But the NFL says any issues dealing with the integrity of the league should be handled by the commissioner.

The dispute has been ongoing since the end of August, when Goodell increased the minimum

punishment for personal misconduct from two games to six. That decision came following Rice's suspension for two games for punching his then-fiancee (now wife) in a casino elevator.

Soon after, a video of the running back's punch went public, and Rice was suspended indefinitely and Baltimore cut him.

Last week, the league suspended Vikings running back Adrian Peterson for the rest of the season for using a wooden switch to discipline his 4-year-old son. Peterson pleaded no contest and received a misdemeanor charge and probation requirements.

'Hawk Buddies' hoops clinic slated

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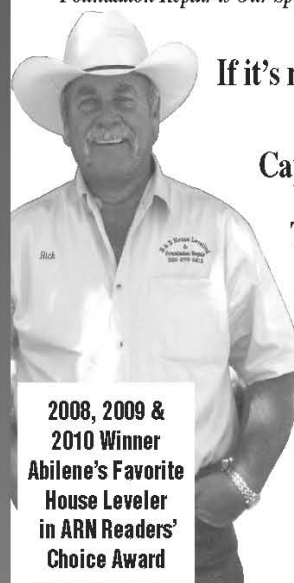
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DECEASED were issued on July
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Glasscock County, Texas, to GUY
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GUY NEWELL
SHERYL SMITH
#8540 November 26, 2014

Midday Moon
Change

It's a two-toned day,
with the moon crossing
from
organized
Capricorn to
creative
Aquarius.
Preparations
made in the
early day
will help
you make
the most of a
lucky
arrangement
of Venus
and Uranus
in the afternoon. Happy
accidents, surprise visits
and fortuitous
coincidences will be
featured -- all more
significant than they
seem.



HOLIDAY
MATHIS

ARIES (March 21-April
19). Take risks. If you
don't succeed, just try
again. The more mistakes
you make the closer you
get to doing it right.
Tonight, you'll enjoy
relating to someone who
is your respectable equal.

TAURUS (April 20-May
20). You want to look
inside to find a pattern or
tendency that you can
relate to. But the view
may not be clear that
way. Look outside
instead. Everything you
see is a reflection.

GEMINI (May 21-June
21). There's more going
on than you let people
know. How you feel is
subtly projected in your
body language and in the
way you put yourself
together. The mystery of
you brings a quiet
pleasure.

CANCER (June 22-July
22). It has set you off, for
sure. The triggers have
been tapped. You will reel
for a while, and then it

will be about learning a
valuable lesson, one that
you will later teach.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
Relationships are all
about fun, fun and more
fun. Planning fun, having
fun -- how do you pack in
more fun? It's exhausting.
You'll long for the time
when there's more work
involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept.
22). Miscommunication
and humor are
intrinsically linked. Even
if you think you're being
clear, you can't take into
account the other
circumstances that affect
how someone is hearing
you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.
23). Don't go into the
situation cold. Give
yourself every advantage.
Do your research -- it's
not work; it's a gift you
give yourself. Someone
has done this a hundred
times already. Ask that
person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.
21). Doing the same thing
you did before is not
advised. Your vibrancy
and sense of wonder will
be ignited by sights you
haven't seen, sounds you
haven't heard, feelings
you've never felt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.
22-Dec. 21). The past has a
way of perpetuating
itself. Don't buy in. If you
get on board, the past will
bring you round and
round and round. You
will travel in small
circles instead of the big
ones that help you see the
whole world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-
Jan. 19). The world will
either rise to meet your
expectations, or it will
dash them accordingly.
Either way, you'll enjoy

Tomorrow's Horoscope

what you learn. Write it
down, take a picture of it,
record it in some way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-
Feb. 18). Luck has played
a roll in your success, but
it's a minor role, and
don't let anyone persuade
you otherwise. Defy such
ideas -- they come from
an insecure place.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March
20). The tedious days.
How are you supposed to
distill them to something
accessible to those who
are learning from you?
This is the challenge.
What will you pass on?

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY
(Nov. 26). You know what
needs fixing, and you
handle it over the next
three weeks. A
relationship will heal in
December. January
focuses on exciting
creative developments,
and the artistic growth
affects your love life
favorably, too. Home
improvements happen in
March. May is for
experimentation and
travel. Aquarius and
Cancer people adore you.
Your lucky numbers are:
2, 17, 40, 38 and 17.

ASTROLOGICAL
QUESTIONS: "My family
is crazy, and
Thanksgiving is usually a
time when at least one
person overindulges and
gets into some kind of
argument with a family
member that takes
months to sort out. Any
advice for dealing with
crazy people this time of
year?"

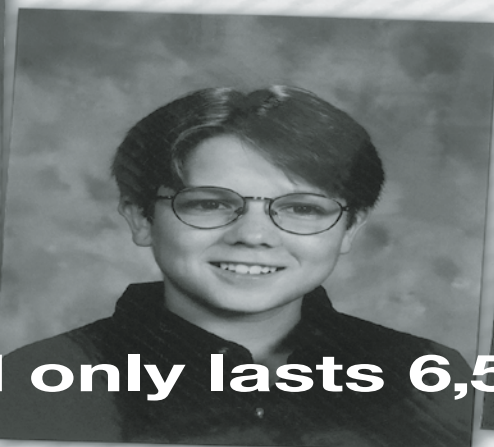
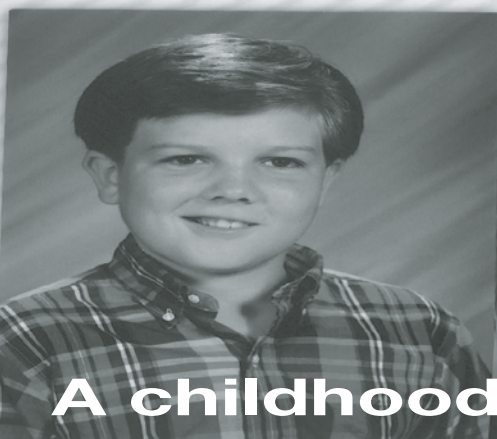
Now is when the sun
transits the early stages
of Sagittarius, whose
symbol is the centaur. As
legend has it, the
centaurs were an unruly
group. Given to wild
parties and rowdy fights,
the half-man, half-horse

crew was the kind of
crowd your mother
wouldn't want you
hanging around, even if
they could double as fast
transportation. Followers
of Dionysus, the god of
wine and revelry,
centaurs were creatures
of messy excess. But one
scholarly, noble centaur
changed the perception of
the whole species. Chiron
was the kind, intelligent
healer who was also wise,
prescient and somewhat
of a guru to the heroes of
the time. During this
time of year, when
dangerous excess is so
common, the people who
can take the high road, be
compassionate and leave
their egos out of the
equation will help
everyone focus on what
really matters during the
holidays: an appreciative,
caring and sharing heart.

CELEBRITY
PROFILES: Tough and
tender pop icon Tina
Turner is an exuberant
Sagittarian. In
mythology, centaurs are
creatures prone to
temperamental warring,
but when given the tools
to actualize their
potential, they rise to
their higher nature.
Turner says her spiritual
practices, including
Buddhism, saved her
from a life of physical
abuse. Spirituality
empowers Sagittarian
courage and valor.

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This Date In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 2014. There are 35 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 26, 1864, English mathematician and writer Charles Dodgson presented a handwritten and illustrated manuscript, "Alice's Adventures Under Ground," to his 12-year-old friend Alice Pleasance Liddell; the book was later revised and turned into "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." On this date: In 1789, this was a day of thanksgiving

set aside by President George Washington to observe the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. In 1825, the first college social fraternity, the Kappa Alpha Society, was formed at Union College in Schenectady, New York. In 1842, the founders of the University of Notre Dame arrived at the school's present-day site near South Bend, Indiana. In 1933, a judge in New York ruled the James Joyce book "Ulysses" was not obscene and could be published in the United States. In 1941, a Japanese naval task force consisting of six aircraft

carriers left the Kuril Islands, headed toward Hawaii. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered nationwide gasoline rationing, beginning Dec. 1. The motion picture "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, had its world premiere at the Hollywood Theater in New York.

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46 Pirate flag

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55 Bicyclist's

56 Carbonated

57 Manual reader

58 Teller's partner

60 Hydroelectric

Johnson, Martinez, Smoltz on Hall of Fame ballot

NEW YORK (AP) — Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and John Smoltz are among 17 newcomers on baseball's 2015 Hall of Fame ballot.

Craig Biggio, who fell two votes short of the 75 percent needed in the 2014 balloting, tops 17 holdovers on the Baseball Writers' Association of America ballot announced Monday. That group includes Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens, Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire, Mike Piazza, Jeff Bagwell and Tim Lincecum.

Johnson went 303-166 and won five Cy Young Awards. The Big Unit struck out 4,875 batters, second only to Nolan Ryan's 5,714.

Martinez, a three-time Cy Young winner, was 219-100 and struck out 3,154. He led the major leagues in ERA five times.

Smoltz is vying to join former Atlanta teammates Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, who were inducted this year along with Chicago White Sox slugger Frank Thomas.

Smoltz had a 213-155 record and 154 saves, the only pitcher with 200 wins and 150 saves. He was 15-4 in the postseason.

Carlos Delgado, Nomar Garciaparra, Gary Sheffield and players' association head Tony Clark also are among the first-time eligibles.

Don Mattingly will appear on the ballot for the 15th and final time after receiving 8 percent last year. The Hall's board voted in July to cut a player's eligibility from 15 years to 10 but grandfathered

players in the 11-15 group, which also includes Alan Trammell (14th year) and Lee Smith (13th).

Players who have admitted steroids use or been tainted with accusations of use have fallen short.

McGwire, entering his next-to-last year of eligibility, received 11 percent last year, down from a peak of 25.6 in 2008.

Clemens, a seven-time Cy Young Award winner, dropped from 38 percent to

35 percent in his second ballot appearance. Bonds, a seven-time MVP and baseball's career home run leader, fell from 36 percent to 35. Sosa, who hit 609 homers, dropped from 13 percent to 7 and is close to falling below the 5 percent threshold for remaining on the ballot.

Voters are the approximately 600 writers who have been members of the BBWAA for 10 consecutive years at any point. Ballots must be postmarked by Dec. 27.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL							Denver at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.							Toronto at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.						
National Football League														L.A. Clippers at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.						
American Conference														Utah at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.						
East							CFL Playoffs							Sacramento at Houston, 8 p.m.						
							Grey Cup							Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8 p.m.						
W L T Pct PF PA							Sunday, Nov. 30							Indiana at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.						
New England							At Vancouver							Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.						
Miami							Hamilton vs. Calgary, 6 p.m.							Memphis at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.						
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Tennessee							W L T Pct GB							BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to						
Jacksonville							Toronto							terms with 3B Pablo Sandoval on a five-						
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North							Southeast Division							year contract.						
W L T Pct PF PA							Washington							KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Announced						
Cincinnati							Miami							2B Jayson Nix declined assignment and						
Baltimore							Atlanta							elected free agency.						
Pittsburgh							Orlando							National League						
Cleveland							Charlotte							CINCINNATI REDS — Named Kevin						
7 4 0 .636 242 219							Chicago							Towers special assistant/player person-						
West							Milwaukee							nel and Jeff Schugel special assistant/						
W L T Pct PF PA							Cleveland							pro scout.						
Denver							Indiana							PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Released						
Kansas City							Detroit							C Ramon Cabrera.						
San Diego							Northwest Division							FOOTBALL						
Oakland							Western Conference							National Football League						
1 10 0 .091 176 285							Southwest Division							CAROLINA PANTHERS — Signed DB						
National Conference							Portland							Lou Young to the practice squad.						
East							Denver							GREEN BAY PACKERS — Released						
W L T Pct PF PA							Utah							G Rishaw Johnson from the practice						
Philadelphia							Minnesota							squad. Signed NT Justin Renfrow to the						
Dallas							Oklahoma City							practice squad.						
N.Y. Giants							Golden State							INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Released						
Washington							L.A. Clippers							DT Kelcy Quarles. Signed LB Victor But-						
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Atlanta														the practice squad.						
New Orleans														PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed						
Carolina														DE Joe Kruger to the practice squad.						
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Detroit														jured reserve. Assigned F Chris Terry to						
Chicago														Charlotte.						
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5 6 0 .455 236 303														SOCCER						
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W L T Pct PF PA														2015 contract options for F Edson Buddle,						
Arizona														D Marvell Wynne, MF Nick LaBrocca, D						
Seattle														Gale Agbossomonde, D Thomas Pier-						
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'Horns can spoil TCU's dreams

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas can spoil everything for TCU.

The Big 12 title talk and No. 5 TCU's playoff position won't mean much if the Longhorns, playing their best football of the season, beat the Horned Frogs (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) on Thursday night.

Texas coach Charlie Strong and his players insisted Monday they'll take the field trying to get the win just to keep momentum going after a poor start in Strong's first season. TCU's title talk isn't part of the conversation.

"We don't even talk about them. It's all about us. We need to go get an

other win for ourselves," Strong said.

But the rest of college football will be watching the Horned Frogs and calculating what a win or loss would mean nationally in the final push for one of four berths in the first College Football Playoff.

Under the current standings, TCU would be left out at No. 5. And struggling to beat a bad Kansas team — which gave up an NCAA-record 427 yards rushing to Oklahoma's Semaj Perine last week.

— has cast some doubt on whether TCU deserves a shot at the national championship.

TCU perhaps doesn't just need to win, but win impressively against Texas. The Horned Frogs close the season against Iowa State, which ranks near the bottom of the Big 12.

The Horned Frogs will catch a Texas team on the rise.

Since a 23-0 loss at Kansas State a month ago, Texas (6-5, 5-3) has won three in a row. The Longhorns' defense is arguably the best in the Big 12 and the offensive line, a patchwork unit when the season began, has been opening up huge holes for running backs Malcolm Brown and Johnathan Gray.



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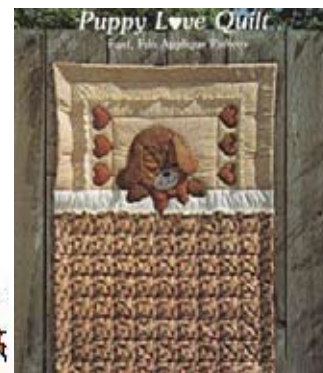
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Sox sign Adam LaRoche for 2 years

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and first baseman Adam LaRoche have agreed to terms on a two-year, \$25 million contract.

The team said Tuesday that the 35-year-old player will receive \$12 million next year and \$13 million in 2016.

LaRoche is likely to see most of his time at designated hitter because Jose Abreu is entrenched at first and won the AL Rookie of the Year award.

LaRoche gives Chicago sorely needed power from the left side. He hit .259 with 26 homers and 92 RBIs in 140 games this year for NL East champion Washington.



Herald photo/Tommy Wells

Chief pride ...

Members of the Chiefs' cheerleading squad performed at the BSYFL Division I championship game on Saturday. Members of the team are (back row, left to right) Maddie Cervantes, Kenzie Murray, Kira Gonzales, (front) Macie Wallace, Karleigh Burt and Raven Ham

Baylor getting out of rain in Big 12 pursuit

No playing in the rain for No. 5 Baylor this week.

The Bears (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) get to go inside for their neutral-site game against Texas Tech at the Dallas Cowboys' stadium Saturday. They are coming off a waterlogged home victory over Oklahoma State.

"It's just a great environment. It really is and I think you play with a little more pep in your step, and the controlled environment really does make a difference," coach Art Briles said Monday. "Everything is pretty precise and if you have an accurate QB and you can throw and catch a little bit then it's conducive to that. It's clear and the vision is good."

While Briles said he would stand in the rain any day for a win, he certainly likes what the Bears have done playing at the NFL stadium about 100 miles from

their Waco campus. The Bears have averaged 60 points a game while beating the Red Raiders (4-7, 2-6) each of the last three seasons.

After its 49-28 win on a rainy Saturday night along the banks of the Brazos River, defending Big 12 champ Baylor remained in a three-way tie with No. 6 TCU (9-1, 6-1) and No. 11 Kansas State (8-2, 6-1) for the conference lead. The Bears then finish the regular season by capping their first year at McLane Stadium on Dec. 6 against Kansas State.

"All of our focus and energy right now is on Texas Tech," Briles said. "There is no Saturday past this Saturday at Arlington."

This will be the fifth time Baylor and Texas Tech play in the NFL stadium. The Red Raiders are the "home" team this season.

GIRLS

Continued from Page 9
Smalley said the Lady Steers' attention to detail on the offensive boards played a key role in Big Spring's ability to pull away.

"Offensively we had a great team effort and were able to attack their defense from multiple positions," she said. "We focused on increasing our offensive boards and had many second chance points."

"We are starting to execute our offense," she

added.

Julianna Rodriguez led the BSHS offensive attack by throwing in 14 points. The Lady Steers' senior guard also dished out a game-high six assists and recorded three steals.

Stefanie Diaz and Diamonique Mayes also did well, tallying nine and seven points, respectively.

Mayes and Jackie Castillo led all Big Spring rebounders with seven.

Castillo also tacked on six points.

With the win, Big Spring improved to 3-2 for the season.

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