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NEWS DIGEST

Boy Scouts to collect food

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Star District will conduct their annual "Scouting for Food, Good Turn Food Drive" Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The drive will be conducted in Big Spring, Coahoma and Sand Springs. Donations can also be dropped off at the former Box parking lot on South Gregg Street in a white horse trailer.

Place a plastic food bag with non-perishable food items in a conspicuous place Saturday for collection. If the food has not been collected call Clem Jones, project chairman, at 263-3752.

Donations will be given to the Salvation Army and the Northside Community Center for distribution to needy familes.

CIA seek workers for pilot program

Christmas in April coordinators are seeking contractors to work. Plumbers, electricians, roofers and construction workers are needed. Local contractors wishing to work under program guidelines contact Bob Noyes at 267-5811.

The program was recently awarded funds to participate in a pilot program, repairing homes for senior citizens meeting the guidelines.

The award given to Christmas in April is comprised of matching funds and the dispersement of the funds next year is dependent on the success of the annual program.

Each year, Christmas in April's more than 600 volunteers work a weekend repairing homes. The pilot program allows Noyes to hire contractors throughout out the year to repair homes not repaired by the volunteers.

HC drama students offer Simon play

Howard College drama students present Neil Simon's Rumors Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$3 and student tickets are \$2.

Sports

• Didn't like what he saw: With his team at 6-0, you wouldn't think Howard College Hawk basketball coach Jeff Kidder has anything to complain about. But Kidder confesses to being a perfectionist, and he didn't like all of what he saw in his team's 128-90 win over Grayson County College Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. See page 5A.

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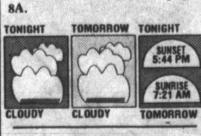
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Weather

Tonight, cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 45 to 50. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid 60s. Southeast wind 10-15 mph.

See extended forecast page





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SWCID advisory committee gets back to business By MARTHA E. FLORES

Staff Writer

After a seven-year hiatus, the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf's advisory committee convened Tuesday, spending the day on campus becoming acquainted with the institute's infrastructure, strengths and weaknesses.

RELATED STORY — 8A

The possibility of reduced state funding for SWCID was discussed by the committee and administration.

SWCID funding comes primarily from state funds. In 1991, the Texas Legislature allotted \$2.1 million for each year and an additional \$200,000. The legislature also approved a waiver for the 3.2 percent reduction effective for all other universities and colleges in the

In September 1992, the Texas Comptroller's Office notified SWCID it had made a mistake and needed to deduct \$55,000 from its funding. The \$55,000 is the acrossthe-board 3.2 percent reduction. SWCID replied to the office stating it had a waiver from the reduction.

Howard College President Cheri saying she has contacted Sen. John

Troy Fraser (R-Big Spring) about the possible reduction.

"I am optimistic and confident we have all their support," she said. "But with the economic climate in Texas, I will be nervous until we get the money.

Sparks said without the money and because of SWCID's tight budget constraints, "much needed" renovations may not take

During the morning session, Ron Brasel, associate vice president, outlined initiatives implemented to improve communication between students and administration.

To assist in the communication process between deaf students and hearing staff and faculty, Howard offers a sign language class for employees. Currently, the class has 18 participants, Brasel said.

Last year, students questioned the documentation of some financial accounts resulting in the business office making copies of their budgets available to organizations.

'Copies of the budgets are available for all who want to see them," he said.

Brasel also discussed the renovations in the Dental Technology Lab. Ventilation improvements have been made and Dick Covell, DTL instructor, submitted blueprints Sparks addressed the committee for classroom renovations. More

Montford (D-Lubbock) and Rep. • Please see SWCID, Page 8A



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf Associate Vice President Ron Brasel, center, discusses with SWCID advisory members the initiatives the institute has implemented to improve communication between students and administration. The advisory committee was reinstated after a seven-year hiatu...

Juvenile murder suspect is appointed new lawyer

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

A 16-year-old suspected of murder was appointed a new lawyer Tuesday and a juvenile detention hearing, scheduled today to determine if he should be held another 10 days, was waived.

The youth, who is not being identified, is expected to undergo a court hearing by next month to determine if he should stand trial as an adult in connection with the Oct. 16 death of Bill Kuykendall, 65. Because bonds are not set for juveniles, he has the right to a detention hearing every 10 days or must be released or charged as an adult.

Kuykendall's body was found the day he died with four bullet wounds to his head and other injuries at his home on the 1700 block of Yale. Authorities believe he died during a domestic dispute. The youth turned himself over to police the next

"The only thing we did so far is agree to another 10 days without a hearing . . . just because I don't know what I'm up against," said Big Spring attorney Don Richard, who began reviewing the case Tuesday after he was appointed to represent the youth by Howard

County Judge Ben Lockhart. The youth's previous attorney, Wayne Basden of Big Spring, sub-mitted a motion last week to the court to be withdrawn. "There was a misunderstanding between me and my client (youth's mother) and I felt that the best thing to do

was withdraw," said Basden, who had been retained by the mother. "I don't know anything but a few

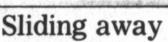
rumors and the fact that there's a dead person and a person charged," Richard said of the case. "At some point we've got to see about getting him out (of detention)."

Howard County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson, who filed the petition for a hearing to determine if the youth should face trial as an adult, said he will request that Lockhart keep the juvenile detained until disposition of the case.

"We would expect that we have some type of hearing on certifying him as an adult within a month, Wilkerson said Tuesday. A psychologist's examination of the youth to be used in that hearing has been completed but Wilkerson said he has not seen a report on it yet.

Criteria for competency as an adult includes aggressiveness and premeditation of the crime, if it vas against a person or property, the sophistication and maturation of the youth, whether evidence can bring a grand jury indictment and the record and history of the

suspect. Adult sentences for murder range from two years in prison to life or death, depending on the degree of murder. Juvenile sentences for murder range from zero up to 40 years under determinate sentencing by a district court and, under indeterminate sentencing by a juvenile court, incarceration in the Texas Youth Commission up to 21 year old.



Jury

clears

SMMC

Negligence suit filed

in 1991 death

An eight woman, four man

jury cleared Scenic Mountain

Medical Center of negligence in

the death of Johnnie Gipson, 74,

Testimony was presented un-

til 4 p.m. Tuesday. The jury

deliberated for about an hour

before returning the verdict at

5 p.m. in the 118th District

Mary Houston of Lindale,

Texas, the sole surviving

daughter of Gipson, filed the

civil suit alleging the SMMC

staff brought about her

mother's death by inaction, ac-

cording to records at the

In the suit, Houston's at-

torneys, one from El Paso and

another from Houston, said

staff at the hospital failed to:

recognize Gipson's status at the

time of her death; follow physi-

cians orders for airway clear-

ing and breathing treatments;

maintain a clear airway; to

observe, assess, recognize and respond to significant changes

in Gipson; to give treatment as

A total settlement of \$1

million was requested in the

SMMC's attorney, Don Grif-

fice of San Angelo, maintained

SMMC staff were not negligent or in any way responsible for the death of the 74-year-old.

ordered.

BY GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

on Dec. 24, 1991.

Court in Big Spring.

district clerk's office.

Chelsea Branson watches as Stephanie Kramer goes down through the Slide Tube at a playground in Farmington recently. The two

Associated Press photo

were out enjoying the warm weekend weather with their parents.

Jury awards Zepeda family \$1 million

BY GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Four plaintiffs were awarded 25 percent each of a \$1 million settlement by a Midland District Court Monday.

The award was given to plaintifs Zepeda Jr., Irene Zepeda and Andrew Martinez in the civil lawsuit filed in response to the 1990 death of Solomon Zepeda Sr., 57, of Big Spring.

The Midland District Court 142 jury ruled against defendants Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Mobile Pipeline Company and Cline Construction and Excavation Co. of Big Spring.

Each of the four defendants will pay a pro-rated, but undisclosed share of the settlement, said attorney for the plaintifs, Wayne Basden.

Another workman's compensa-

tion suit involving Martinez, a longtime friend of Zepeda, remains to be settled, Basden said. This suit alleges long-term psychological trauma resulted from Martinez seeing his friend buried in a trench cave in on a work site in Midland Martinez suffered further mental Enidina "Nina" Zepeda, Solomon anguish when Southwestern Bell officials at the scene ordered him to use his backhoe to excavate his buried friend, Basden said.

In the hurried excavation, Zepeda's head was destroyed by the backhoe shovel. Since that time, experts have determined Zepeda was dead by the time this occurred, Basden said.

Martinez has been under psychiatric care since the incident, however

Cline Construction was cited for unsafe working conditions at the site by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Lubbock

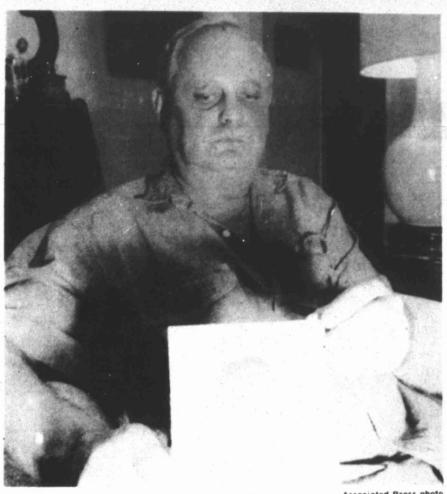


Herald photo by Tim Appel

Honoring women

Past and present women military officers sit in the conference room of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center Tuesday morning during Women's Veterans Day.

Get a jump on YOUR Christmas shopping list with the Herald's "Early Shopping Christmas Guide" coming Thursday!



Bill Drummond holds an old picture of his foster son, who had been missing in action in Vietnam since 1966 recently in Austin, Drummond was notified the remains of Gunnery Sgt. Joseph F. Trujillo, lost on Sept. 12, 1966, had been identified.

MIA bracelet goes home after Marine is identified

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBUQUERQUE - A New Mexico man says he'll mail a Vietnam MIA bracelet bearing the name of a Marine whose remains have been identified to the man's foster father

The bracelet is inscribed with the name of Marine Gunnery Sgt. Joseph F. Trujillo of Deming, who was declared missing in action on Sept. 13, 1966. The Pentagon announced Tuesday that his remains have been identified.

Elfigo Lopez, a former Marine who has worn the bracelet for six years, talked by telephone late Tuesday with Trujillo's foster father, William "Bill" Drummond, 62, of Austin.

"He was very happy to hear from me," said Lopez, 23. "He kept thanking me. It's nice to just know that he (Trujillo) has a father that cares so much about him.

Lopez, a state Labor Department unemployment insurance pro-

cessor, said he and Drummond arranged for Drummond to receive the half-inch-wide metal bracelet.

"He said it was a real honor to receive my call and to receive the bracelet," said Lopez, whose three brothers also are current or former Marines. Their father is also a Vietnam veteran.

Lopez said he heard the news about Trujillo's identification on the radio

"I can't tell you the feeling I got," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Tome, 20 miles south of Albuquerque. "It's overwhelming. My whole body just felt a chill, and I was happy and sad - happy that they did find his remains but sad that he has to be

Trujillo was born July 29, 1946. Officials said he had joined the service after graduating from Deming High School in 1965.

His remains were returned to the United States on June 1.

found her abandoned car Monday

and her niece received a call from

Police spokesman Ralph Swear-

ingin said late Tuesday the three

were found at the motel along with

Swearingin called the incident a

planned "personal getaway," and

said there was "no indication a kid-

her saying she was kidnapped.

a 23-year-old male companion.

Kidnapping turned out to be just a planned getaway

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH - A mother and her two children left their home voluntarily and were not kidnapped as earlier reported, police have

Marta Auces, 31, and her two children, Myria, 10, and Jesse, 6, were found unharmed Tuesday night at the Southside Motel following a daylong search instigated by worried relatives, said a Fort Worth police spokesman.

The three were reported kidnapped after Auces' 14-year-old son

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Son charged with killing his family

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - A Houston man has been arrested and charged with capital murder in the deaths of five of his relatives after his roommate confessed to a role in the slayings, police say.

Texas

Robert Otis Coulson, 24, was arrested at a hotel late Tuesday night and was being held without bond, Houston police Sgt. Brad Rudolph Police said Coulson's roommate

also was arrested but had not been charged late Tuesday. They added that the roommate was expected to be charged with capital murder sometime today.

The bodies of 67-year-old Otis

da, 21, and Robin, 25; and Robin's husband, 27-year-old Richard Robert Wentworth, were found Friday evening in the elder couple's Spring Branch home. All had been bound, doused with a flammable liquid and set ablaze.

The victims apparently had been asphyxiated before they were burned and were discovered in three different areas of the house.

Coulson had been believed to have been on a Colorado hunting Bullard Coulson; his wife, Mary, trip when the killings occurred.

54; their daughters, Sarah Lucin-

The arrests came about 12 hours after a teary-eyed Robert Coulson attended funeral services for the five victims, in a church packed with 500 mourners still shocked at the brutality of the killings.

since the slavings. "Our feeling all along was that

the son was the most likely suspect. Common sense and all the information told us that. We decided to focus our investigation that way," However, the roommate surpris-

ed homicide investigators when he appeared at the police station Monday night after one of the sessions. "We received a written statement from (the roommate) late

last night in which he implicated both himself and Mr. Coulson being responsible for this incident. Today, we spent the whole day

Although officials originally had recovering numerous articles of said the son was not a suspect, evidence that corroborate his Rudolph said they had been questioning Coulson and his roommate Tuesday. He would not say what that evidence was.

Police now believe the pair went to the roommate's grandfather's lake house in Caldwell immediately after the killings.

Coulson had not given a statement to police, so authorities said they were unsure of the reason behind the killings, Rudolph said. But they said greed apparently was the motivating factor.

"Our understanding is ... the reason for the murder was probably monetary," Rudolph said.

Police said Coulson did not seem to be grieving during questioning and had shown "very little"

High priced pecans drawing poachers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANGELO - Pecan poachers lured onto to private property in attempt to cash in on high nut prices have been keeping San Angelo police busy.

Crime Prevention Officer Marcus Hooker said Tuesday that each November officers receive large numbers of complaints from residents who spot the poachers venturing into front lawns, back vards and alley ways.

Pecans sold for \$1.40 per pound wholesale last week.

It's been a misdemeanor in San Angelo since 1965 to collect nuts on private property without permission.

Hooker said that a Class C conviction could result in fine up to \$500. Depending on the circumstances, however, offenders

could face stiffer penalties.

"Let's say you have several pounds of pecans at \$1.26 a pound, or whatever the going rate is. If you have more than \$20 worth, you can be charged with Class B theft," Hooker said. That would result in a fine of up to \$1,500 or up to 180 days in jail or both, he said.

Brenda Alwine, a communica tions supervisor, said Tuesday that police have received a minimum of 4-6 calls daily since the nuts began

Most complaints usually prompt

Some days there have been as

many as 20 with most calls coming in on Sundays, she said.

a warning, Hooker said. Residents usually are not con-

cerned so much with the pecans, but with the sight of complete strangers on their property, he

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Christa? Have a great day! From the

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Dixon Street Gang.

REVIVAL TIME AT BAKERS CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH. Services will begin at 7 p.m. tonight, the speaker will be Elder E. Pope, of Midland, Texas. Services will continue Thursday and Friday night also. The community is invited to

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services and businesses. Call Debra or Rose at 263-7331.

WHAT ARE YOU THANKFUL FOR? The HERALD'S LIFE! Section is looking for some SPECIAL stories to share with others this HOLIDAY. Drop us a note to LIFE! THANKSGIV-ING, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, or CALL 263-7331 ext.

Wondering what's going on in

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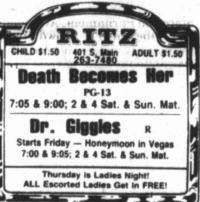
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BY ANA RADELA Thomson News Ser

WASHINGTON-U.S. citizens wh **Native Americans** 40 percent from 198 ding to the lates Bureau figures.

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WASHINGTON-The number of U.S. citizens who say they're Native Americans rose by almost 40 percent from 1980 to 1990, according to the latest U.S. Census

Bureau figures. The census bureau said that about four of every 10 of the nation's American Indians identified themselves as Cherokee, Navajo, Chippewa or Sioux. But most tribes reported populations of less than

The 1990 Census revealed that 1.9 million of 249 million people living in the United States identified themselves as Native Americans. while the 1980 Census reported that only 1.4 million Native Americans lived in the United States. The census counted Native Americans living on reservations as well as those in other communities.

The 38 percent surge in the Native American population can be attributed to factors other than a "natural increase," said census

spokeswoman Edna Paisano. "There are more people now who are identifying themselves as Native Americans who said they were something else in the last census," she said.

Previous counts could have fallen short, said Paisano. The agency had a better "outreach" program in 1990, she said, because it teamed up with Native American

leaders to count tribal population. Considering these factors, the census estimates the actual increase during the decade was 22

Largest Native American groups

1	nk Name No Cherokee		
		308,132	16.4
2.	Navajo	219,198	11.7
3.	Chippewa	103,826	5.5
4.	Sioux	103,255	5.5
5.	Choctaw	.82,299	4.4
6.	Pueblo	52,939	2.8
7.	Apache	50,051	2.7
8.	Iroquois	49,038	2.6
9.	Lumbee	48,444	2.6
10.	Creek	43,550	2.3

A spokeswoman for the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma criticized the census' method of counting Native Americans. "They rely on 'selfidentification' and don't require proof of membership in a tribe." she said. "Anyone, my next door neighbor for instance, could say that he's Cherokee, but that wouldn't be right.

Most tribes require some type of documentation or "proof of bloodline" for membership. While the Navajos were listed as the second most populous tribe by the census, the Indian nation actually has a larger documented membership than the Cherokees

The states with the most Native American residents were Oklahoma (252,089), California (236,078), Arizona (203,009), New Mexico (134,097), North Carolina (79,825), Washington (77,627), Texas (64,349), New York (60,855), Michigan (55,131) and South Dakota (50,501)



Golfing protest

A group of "weekend golfers" rally in front of a downtown Tokyo branch of the Asahi Bank Wednesday to protest the bank's proposal to auction a suburban Tokyo golf course, where

they are members. The golfers are demanding the bank and a sewing maching company, which holds the mortgage, sell it to the "members at a reasonable price.

Imports surge

Trade deficit remains stuck

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit remained stuck near a twoyear high in September as imports surged to a record level, offsetting a sharp rise in exports, which also hit an all-time high, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the overall deficit, the difference between imports and exports, was \$8.31 billion in September, down only slightly from a deficit of \$8.95 billion in August. Both figures represented America's worst trade performance since November 1990.

The country's trade deficit through the first nine months of the American workers. His ad- over August.

tion from a 1991 deficit of \$65.4

Analysts believe that adverse

trend will continue. They are

forecasting the trade deficit will climb above \$100 billion next year and remain stuck there for the foreseeable future. Those forecasts highlight a key economic problem that will con-

front President-elect Clinton what policies should be pursued to reverse a tide of widening trade deficits.

President Bush has insisted that aggressive efforts to lower trade barriers is the best policy for billion, an increase of 6.8 percent

year was running at an annual rate ministration was pursuing that of \$80.2 billion, a sharp deteriora-strategy today with a last-ditch bargaining session seeking to boost sales of soybeans and other oilseed crops in Europe.

> an effort to avert a full-scale trade would "coordinate and cooperate" war between the United States and with the Western European Union its biggest trading partner, the a nine-nation European defense 12-nation European Community, group. over subsidies that the United States claims are robbing American farmers of \$1 billion in sales annually

The September trade report showed that U.S. exports did climb to a record in September of \$38.24

Yugoslav truce is holding

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia Herzegovina - About 180 refugees took advantage of the relative calm to leave Sarajevo today, as a U.N relief convoy headed in

A cease-fire appeared to be holding for a seventh day in the Bosnian capital. But clashes outside the city killed five Serb fighters and injured seven others on Tuesday, according to the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency.

Bosnian radio reported shelling and machine gun fire in several outlying areas of Sarajevo and less frequent rounds landing in central areas. It accused Serb forces of building up strength in several areas around the city.

In Brussels, the NATO allies voted today to help impose a naval blockade on Yugoslavia approved by the U.N. Security Council to try to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The 16 member na-Negotiators planned to meet in tions said in a statement that they

> Up until now, the U.N. embargo on trade with Serb-dominated Yugoslavia has been widely circumvented. Suspected smugglers have not been halted or boarded. Refugees trapped by months of

> fighting around Sarajevo used today's relative peace to try to flee. The refugees, in U.N.-escorted

buses, headed to Pale.

Former Pakistani prime minister arrested for leading anti-government protests

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan -Police arrested former Prime after she and supporters broke through police barricades to lead a banned anti-government protest.

An Associated Press reporter watched as about 200 police surrounded Bhutto and took her into custody along with other political leaders who support her bid to oust

the government of Prime Minister We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives

for the many courteous, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of **Idell Mathews.**

The Mathews Family

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Nawaz Sharif.

"My arrest won't make any difference. The struggle will continue," she told a crowd of 30,000 to Minister Benazir Bhutto today 40,000 supporters, who endured steady bursts of tear gas to listen to her brief address

> She urged her supporters to march on Parliament. After her ar-rest, the angry crowd batted thousands of riot police in Rawalpindi's dark, narrow streets.

wielding police attacked the crowd as it broke through barricades around her home. Bhutto, who wore a bullet-proof vest, was hit

march from Rawalpindi to the bloodshed. federal capital, Islamabad. Public protests are banned. Bhutto is demanding the

dismissal of Sharif's conservative Bhutto and many supporters Islamic government, charging it is corrupt, repressive and came to were injured earlier when baton-

power through a rigged election in October 1990.

The U.S., British and other Western embassies had repeatedly several times but appeared unhurt. urged Bhutto to cancel the march, Bhutto was arrested as she pro- saying it was irresponsible and ceeded with her plans for a 10-mile could lead to unnecessary join the march. Bhutto, who was dismissed from

> power in August 1990 for alleged corruption, nepotism and abuse of power, urged Pakistanis to join her march and help remove Sharif. who commands a solid majority in parliament.

Bhutto supporters and police government troops, who set up barclashed in two other cities as well, prime minister's mother, Nusrat, in the eastern city of Lahore while she was traveling to Islamabad to

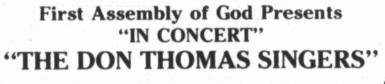
Charging Bhutto is trying to incite rebellion against his democratically elected govern- about 500 rock-throwing students. ment, Sharif ordered Bhutto's ar-

measures in Islamabad.

ricades every 100 yards. Armored and police arrested the former vehicles moved slowly, firing tear gas canisters every 10 yards to prevent people from gathering.

At the Rawalpindi park where Bhutto's supporters planned to start the march, riot police used tear gas and batons to disperse

In Lahore, a government rest and unprecedented security stronghold, witnesses said some 200 of Bhutto's supporters threw Along the planned route to rocks at riot police, who fired back Islamabad were thousands of with tear gas.



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OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

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Rhetoric loses stinging effect

Having lost the support of most college-age Americans. perhaps President Bush was chasing the junior-high vote when he called Bill Clinton and Al Gore "bozos" — an epithet that only the Clearasil crowd could love. If we are to have negative campaigning, let us skewer with style in the fashion of presidents past.

Woodrow Wilson called Chester Arthur "a nonentity with sidewhiskers." Ulysses S. Grant assigned to James Garfield "the backbone of an angleworm." Franklin Roosevelt, in Herbert Hoover's eyes, was as unprincipled as "a chameleon on plaid." Ouch, ouch and ouch. But the undisputed Imam of Invective, suggests Thomas Fleming in American Heritage magazine, was Teddy Roosevelt, who tagged Wilson a "Byzantine logothete." Being called a windbag is to this what brushing against a thorn bush is to rolling naked in concertina wire.

From TR's logothetes we have descended to GB's bozos. No comparable campaign insults emanated from Bill Clinton, an encouraging sign that he has learned this rule of the rhetorical road: If you can't say anything (italic)really(end italic) bad about a person, don't say

anything at all.

Clinton, Powell and homosexuals

Bill Clinton, our about-to-be president, has dug himself a hole he can't gracefully get out of. He finds himself between the homosexuals on the one hand and the armed services on the other, and he doesn't want to irritate either one

During his campaign, Clinton repeatedly, unequivocally promised that if he became president, he would issue an executive order on the matter. He would end the ageold rule that requires the discharge of homosexuals serving in the armed forces.

The subject came up at his press conference on Nov. 12. A reporter asked, "How quickly are you going to move on your pledge to allow gays and lesbians in the military?" The reporter observed that Clinton is getting pressure to lift the ban in January, three days after taking office.

Clinton replied at some length. "First of all," he said, "I'm going to move forward on that.

Then the governor began to waffle. He will lift the ban "in a way that is most appropriate for the management of the whole national security and military interests of the country." He will consult with a lot of people "about what our options are.

Clinton liked that word, "appropriate." He wanted to come up with "an appropriate response." What he plans to do, "in an appropriate fashion," is to put together a group of people and let them advise him about how he might best do this. Then he concluded: "But I'm not going to change my position on it.

This is the kind of thing that got the governor his reputation as "Slick Willie." First off, he is going to move forward. Positively, he is not going to change his position. But then again ... He will consult. He will look at options. He will come up with an appropriate response. The issue, he says, evading the issue, is conduct. "Has anybody done anything which would disqualify them?"

Well, one is either for having homosexuals in the military or against having homosexuals in the military, and the only middle ground is a middle ground that Clinton cannot in principle take.

As commander in chief he could decree that no lesbian or homosexual could be discharged because of sexual orientation, unless -- unless the person was caught in actual homosexual

But that is the policy now. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney acknowledges that several thou-



sand homosexuals are in service. No one questions that many of them serve with courage, honor and distinction -- but they serve. so to speak, in the closet. They do not flaunt their homosexuality.

When commanding officers receive solid evidence of homosexuality or lesbianism, they have uniformly enforced the ban. Upward of 15,000 homosexuals have thus been discharged in the past 10 years

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, makes no bones about it. He continues "to believe strongly that the presence of homosexuals within the armed forces would be prejudicial to good order and discipline." That conviction is shared by virtually all officers at flag rank. If a vote were taken among enlisted personnel, perhaps especially in the Navy, the vote would be overwhelmingly against lifting the

If military service is a matter of right, of course, the right is not subject to referendum. Last week a federal judge held, in effect, that homosexuals have such a constitutional right; they cannot be subject to discrimination because of their sexual orientation. The decision will be appealed.

It is hard to tell how the Supreme Court might come down on the issue. Two 5-4 cases in 1986 may shed some light. In one of them, the court brusquely upheld a Georgia law against homosexual sodomy. In the other, the court ruled that Orthodox Jews have no religious-liberty right to wear their yarmulkes while on duty. In some circumstances, said the court, individual rights must defer to military judgment.

Questions of a homosexual's constitutional rights as opposed to the military's need for good order and high morale may be irrelevant. Governor Clinton will soon become commander in chief. If he wants avowed homosexuals in the services, he will have the power to swear them in.

General Powell is against the prospect for reasons that impress me as sound, but so what? In Bill Clinton, who sought desperately to stay out of the military, the military is about to get a new

Better look out, Mayberry, R.F.D.!

AMARILLO, Texas — There was a large booksellers' convention here and they came from all over the country. I was asked to speak at a luncheon.

My publisher is Villard Books, an imprint of Random House. It was here I met Kathy Schneider, the new Random House marketing director.

Kathy and her husband live in New York.

"I just don't think I could live New York," I told her. "I don't even feel safe locked in a hotel room there.

Kathy said she'd never had a problem.

"I'm very careful," she said. She went on to tell me a story about good samaritanship she experienced in New York recently "I was riding the subway to work one morning," she began, and for some reason, when I

stepped off, I forgot to pick up my

briefcase. "I tried to get back on the train but it was too late. I figured I would never see it again, and there was some very important

papers inside.



"Then I saw a woman inside the train who realized what I 'd done and she tried to get out the door to get me back my briefcase, but the doors were already shut and the train moved on

"I stayed around on the train platform just hoping that woman would get off and take a train back and return my briefcase, but I knew it was a long shot.' Not that long a shot

"The woman did just that," Kathy went on. "She got off the train we were on, caught the next one back and saved my life.' OK, so one story about good neighborship in New York City.

Then, somebody told us about the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo. "You've got to see this," we

I'm still afraid of the place.

were told. "Everybody who comes to Amarillo goes to see the Cadillac Ranch.

Another publishing representative had a rental car. She drove us out to the Cadillac Ranch.

It was alongside the interstate on the outskirts of Amarillo. It was an open field and there were ten vintage Cadillacs buried hood first with the backends sitting straight up out of the ground. True, it's not every day you see something like this.

It seems a local eccentric buried the Cadillacs on his land for some unknown reason. Spraypainted all over the Cadillacs were names and addresses of people who had visited. Somebody from Germany left a name and address.

The cars were maybe 200 yards from the highway. We stood gazing at them and Lori, who had the rental car, suddenly said, "What's that truck doing next to my car?"

I looked back toward the interstate. A pickup truck was parked in front of the rental car. It's hood was up. We thought no more about the truck.

We should have. When we returned to the rental car, the window on the driver's side had been smashed out.

Apparently, the driver of the truck had feigned engine trouble and had broken into the car. Lori and Kathy had left their purses in the car. They were gone.

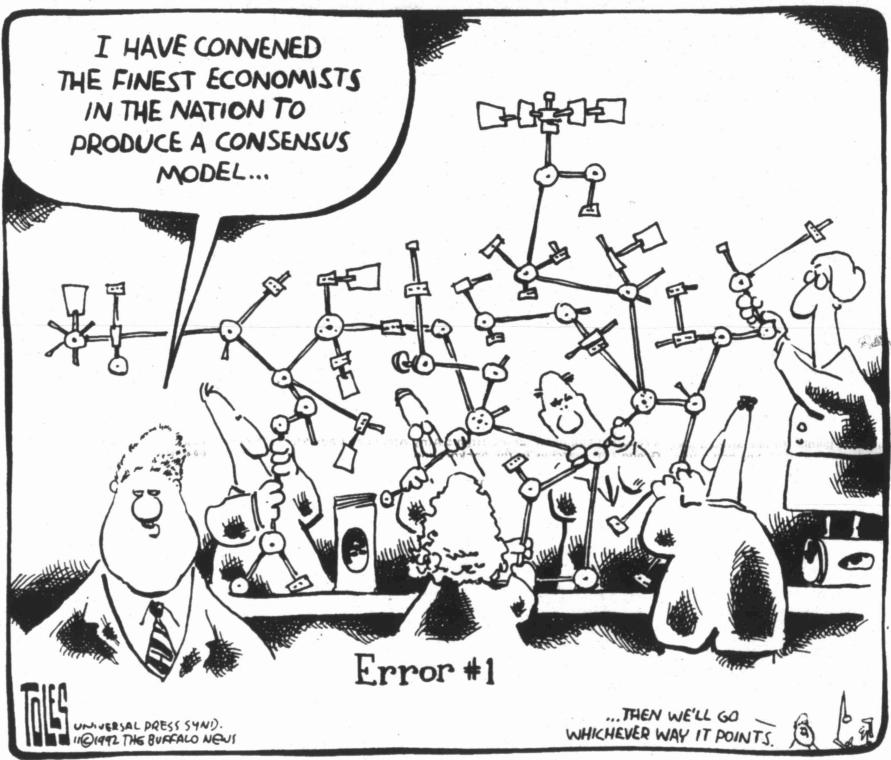
We called the police from a phone in another sightseers' car. The police came and even dusted for fingerprints, but they admitted they probably wouldn't be able to find the culprit. We didn't have a tag number, of course.

I had to offer Kathy Schneider an apology, as she worried about the loss of her money and credit cards.

"You live in New York with no problems, and you get your purse stolen in broad daylight in Amarillo, Texas," I said. "I guess you got to be careful everywhere you go today no matter what size town it is.

Kathy graciously accepted my

The Cadillac Ranch heist. When will we hear of drive-by shootings in Mayberry



Grass is sometimes greener at home

Sometimes we forget how green the grass really is back home until we have the chance to visit with others.

Last week, staff photographer Tim Appel and I got the opportunity to spend 3½ days in St. George, Utah at a libel and photography conference conducted by our parent company.

St. George is located in a beautiful part of the country in fact, it's one of those places I would move if given the opportunity . . . but while we were at the conference, we had the opportunity to visit with editors and photographers from 13 other newspapers from the Southwest and West. We discovered that even with

ing its Big Spring store, things here are better than in some other places Take Yreka, Calif., for

the news that JC Penney is clos-

example. Yreka is located on Interstate 5,

John H. Walker

about 25 miles south of the Oregon border. Things are so bad there that Siskiyou County is projected to be the first county in the United States to actually shut down.

The projections are that the county, because of the industrial vacuum surrounding the logging industry, will actually lose most of its population and, except for the actual structure of a county, cease to exist.

Closer to home, in Reeves County (Pecos), county commissioners cut their salary nearly in half to help reduce the burden on the taxpayers. The move saves about \$55,000 annually through the

salary cuts as well as reductions

in travel allowances.

While that's a commendable effort, it doesn't represent much of a reduction or savings in regards to county government. In Reeves County, that translates to about \$4.60 per person per year.

Even closer to home, I'm more and more impressed with the savings that new city manager Lanny Lambert keeps finding. To recap:

· City employees are doing the work on the Capehart water project, reducing the cost by about \$500,000 and freeing that amount of money to be utilized on water projects throughout the city.

• The city is looking to purchase equipment in order to be able to do its own street work under the recently passed bond issue. Street construction currently costs about \$50 per foot . . . by utilizing city crews, that cost could be cut by more than 50 percent which, in effect, means we

get \$2 worth of paving for \$1

worth of cost. The refinancing of city bonds to take advantage of lower interest rates, thus saving the city

- read that taxpayers - money Those are just a few examples of the benefits we taxpayers have already received through the hiring of this native West Texan.

But back to my original thoughts . . . we can look any place we want and, if we want, we can find a number of reasons why it is "better" than where we are when the bottom line really is that our home is as much "better" as we want it to be.

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community? Think about it.

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Today is Wednesday, Nov. 18, the 323rd day of 1992. There are 43 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on Nov. 18, 1942, "The Skin of Our Teeth," playwright Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about the history and survival of humankind as personified by a New Jersey family, opened on Broadway with Tallulah Bankhead as Sabina and Fredric March as Mr. Antrobus.

On this date: In 1820, U.S. Navy Captain Nathaniel B. Palmer discovered the frozen continent of Antarctica. In 1883, the United States and Canada adopted a system of Stan-

dard Time zones

In 1886, the 21st president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, died in New York at age 56. In 1903, the United States and Panama signed a treaty granting

the United States rights to build the Panama Canal. In 1928, the first soundsynchronized animated cartoon, Walt Disney's "Steamboat Willie," starring Mickey Mouse,

premiered at the Colony Theater in New York. In 1949, Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was named the National League's Most Valuable Player.

In 1959, "Ben-Hur," the Biblical-era spectacle directed by William Wyler and starring Charlton Heston, had its world premiere at Loew's State Theater in New York.

In 1978, California Congressman Leo J. Ryan and four other people were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple. The killings were followed by a night of mass murder and suicide by 912 cult members.

Ten years ago: After attending the funeral of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow, Secretary of State George P.

Shultz told reporters the United States was waiting for Soviet "changes in behavior or indications of a willingness to discuss

them.' Five years ago: The congressional Iran-Contra committees issued their final report, saying President Ronald Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing by his aides.

Today's Birthdays: Actresscomedian Imogene Coca is 84. Former astronaut Alan Shepard is. 69. Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) is 69. Actress Dorothy Collins is 66. Actress Brenda Vaccaro is 53. Actress Linda Evans is 50. Actress Susan Sullivan is 48.

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Hawks ready to take show on road

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With his team at 6-0, you wouldn't think Howard College Hawk basketball coach Jeff Kidder has anything to complain about.

But Kidder confesses to being a perfectionist, and he didn't like all of what he saw in his team's 128-90 win over Grayson County College Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum

It was yet another blowout win for the Hawks. They have now taken six home games by an

season. But against Grayson, now 3-4, Howard committed 23 turnovers, missed three dunks and didn't always play sharp defense.

"We gave up too many points," Kidder said. "We played what I call "brother-in-law ball" - 'You let me score and I'll let you

But by not allowing the Grayson Vikings to score nearly as many points as they did, the Hawks didn't quite get "brother-in-law ball" right. Forward Mark Davis led the Hawks usual potent front court with 35 points and nine rebounds. Reco Burt added 25 for the Hawks

Marcus Iverson had 12 assists and 11 Hawks scored as the team went over the 100 mark for the fifth time this season.

Grayson has played six of their seven games on the road and four games in the last five nights.

'We're a little tired but Howard's just better than we are. They've got some great players,' Vikings coach Tim Williams said.

The Hawks scored the first nine points of the game. Grayson's first field goal didn't come until the 15:13 mark of the first half on a

on a 10-for-10 shooting night. Guard Hawks led 15-4. The Vikings sliced the Howard lead to four twice in the half. But a 14-2 run gave the Hawks a 45-27 advantage and the game never got close again.

> Again the Hawks front line dominated the opposition. Forward Chuckie Robinson added to Davis and Burt's offense with 12 points and center Bernard Lloyd had 4 blocked shots.

One of the best examples of Howard's superior play underneath the basket came in a second-half sequence. The Hawks went to the free throw line on three goal-tending call. By that time the consecutive trips down the court.

time but rebounded the miss and scored each time

"I think we have one of the best front lines around," Kidder said. "We've got five guys that can play

Howard led 59-40 at halftime. It continued to expand its lead in the second half going on a 20-7 run to go ahead 94-63. The Hawks closed the game with a 15-4 run.

Howard takes its first road trip of the season this week, travelling to Mesquite to play Eastfield Community College Thursday and then Adrian Grinnon 4 2-2 10, Chris Cooper 2 1-1 5, a game Friday and Saturday in the Keith Russell 4 1-2 9, Lonnie Struggs 2 0-0 4.

They missed their last shot each Richland College Classic.

"We're starving for competition right now and we're going to get that (this week)," Kidder said. "We're not going to be bragging too much because we're going to take this show on the road and see how the kids respond. We'll find out what kind of road team we are.'

HOWARD - Chuckie Robinson 4 0-0 12, Marcus Albert 3 1-1 9, Mark Davis 11 13-17 35, Juan Gay 5 3-4 13, Bernard Lloyd 4 2-4 10, Reco Burt 10 5-8 25, Marcus Iverson 1 1-4 3, Jovon Hamburg 1 0-0 2, Mike Blassingame 3 3-5 9, Brian Green 2 2-2 7, Devin Billeter 0 3-5 3. GRAYSON - Michael Crowley 4 5-7 13, Aaron Smith 8 3-5 22, Kari Martin 1 2-2 4, Paul Whitley 1 0-0 2, Bryon Whitfield 7 4-4 18,

Lady Steers fall in opener

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers basketball opener wasn't a roaring success thanks to a couple of sharp shooters and force in the middle from Midland High.

The Bulldogs got a big dose of scoring from forwards Amy Alcala and Julie Chancellor and the intimidating figure of 6-feet-4 post player Lisa Koss to hand the Lady Steers a 63-47 loss Tuesday night at Steer Gym.

The Lady Bulldogs also wielded a fierce press which forced 23 Big Spring turnovers, most coming in the first half as Midland took a 36-23 intermission lead. "It wasn't so much what they were doing as much as it was what we were not doing," said Big Spring coach Ron Taylor. "We got unorganized and it was helter skelter. We'd do it right one time and then we'd do it wrong.

Chancellor and Alcala scored 26 and 14 points respectively. Chancellor put on a shooting exhibition in the second half, making all seven of her attempts. Her 11 rebounds were also a game-high. Alcala staked Midland to its halftime lead by scoring 12 second all-around night with nine rebounds and six assists.

Koss helped Midland to a 47-28 rebounding edge. Before fouling out late in the game, she blocked five shots and grabbed seven rebounds

The closest Big Spring came in the second half was 38-30 with 5:45 58-37 early in the fourth quarter. to go in the third quarter. Big Spr-



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Lady Steers senior point guard Casey Cook (24) battles for quarter points. In one stretch she made four straight. She had a fine Gregg (54) watches in the background.

pointer and Bernie Valles made a said it was the best they had the Lady Bulldogs answered with of the night. Then Chancellor started her hot string and Midland High salted the game away. The Lady Bulldogs' biggest lead was

"Midland High was big, good and ing's Casey Cook hit a three-strong," said Taylor. "Their coach

three-pointer and a free throw. But played But the main thing is we couldn't put the ball in the hole two baskets by Kloss, her only two tonight and it seemed like everything they shot was falling in.

"The kids have to understand, everybody is going to play good against Big Spring, that's a compliment. We have to be ready to play everytime we step on the floor, it doesn't matter who we play.

Valles was the only Lady Steer player in double figures with 15 points. Cassie Underwood and Laura Elrod scored seven points each.

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The freshmen Lady Steers started with a win, defeating Midland High 34-12. Leslie Elrod scored 14 points and Robin Wise and Molly Smith added six points

In junior varsity play, the Lady Steers rallied in the fourth quarter to take a 46-45 win over the Lady Bulldogs. Big Spring rallied from a 12-point deficit with five minutes left in the game. Robbi Hall scored the game's winning basket off an offensive rebound with 10 seconds

Sarah Bristow led Big Spring with 21 points and Hall followed with 13.

BIG SPRING (47) - Leslie Fryar 2-3, 0-0 4; Bernie Valles 4-11, 5-7 15; Casey Cook 2-7, 0-0 4: Amy Earnst 0-10, 3-8 3: Cassie Underwood 3-6, 1-3 7; Hope Martinez 0-0, 0-0 0; Laura Elrod 3-5, 1-3 7; Elisabeth Lopez 0-0, 0-0 0; Kerry Gregg 3-5, 0-0 6; Sheree Taylor 0-1, 0-0 0; totals 17-44; 10-21; 47

MIDLAND HIGH (63) - Charlotte Scharbauer 3-9, 0-0 6; Julie Chancellor 12-15, 2-2 26; Amy Alcala 6-6-16, 2-4 14: Lisa Koss 2-4, 0-0 4: Jackie Perez 0-4, 0-0 0; Kim Meldrum 0-1, 0-0 0: Kristy Pearson 0-1, 0-0 0; Stephanie Saxon Rogers 2-6, 0-0 4; Michael Ann Thompson 3-6, 0-0 62 totals 29-67, 5-11 63.

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HC Lady Hawks want some good competition

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

It isn't so much that Howard College Lady Hawk coach Royce Chadwick will get three home games this week, he's happy just to be playing some tough competition.

The host Lady Hawks will be one of six junior college women's teams in the Howard College Classic Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Joining Howard will be Blinn, Western Texas, South Plains, Grayson and Cisco. Howard, Western Texas and South Plains are all Western Junior College Athletic Conference teams; Grayson and Cisco are from the Northern Junior College Athletic Conference and Blinn is from Region

South Plains brings a 5-0 mark into the contest. Their last outing was a 111-58 romp over Fort Bliss in the Western Texas Classic Saturday. Western Texas has an 8-1 record. The Dusters beat HAWK CLASSIC SCHEDULE Thursday Blinn vs. Western Texas, noon

South Plains vs. Cisco, 4 p.m. Grayson vs. Howard, 8 p.m. Friday

Cisco vs. Western Texas, noon. Grayson vs. South Plains, 4 p.m. Howard vs. Blinn, 8 p.m. Saturday

Blinn vs. South Plains, noon. Western Texas vs. Grayson, 4 p.m Cisco vs. Howard, 8 p.m.

Cisco 80-72 Monday night, dropp ing Cisco to 6-3 for the season. Blinn has a 1-4 mark. The Lady Bucccaneers won their first game Saturday over Southwest Christian, 97-38.

The Lady Hawks, 6-0 for the season, play all of their games at 8 p.m. Thursday they play Grayson, Friday Blinn and Saturday Cisco. Grayson will be a good test right off the bat since the Lady Vikings have won their conference the last three seasons. Grayson enters the tournament with a 3-4 record

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Lady Steers coach expecting tough field in HS division

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

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Big Spring Lady Steers basketball coach Ron Taylor says he thinks his team will get their feet wet in tournament play by participating in the Crossroads Classic at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The eight-team tournament gets underway Thursday with first round games. The Lady Steers take the court at 6 p.m. against Class AA Cisco. The other opening games pit Class A Jayton against 3-4A school San Angelo Lake View at 9 a.m.; Class AAA Merkel against District 2-4A Lamesa at 10:30 a.m. and Class AA Tahoka against Class 5A school Killeen Ellison at 2 p.m. Ellison is coached by former Coahoma coach Truman Meissner.

"I think it will be very competitive, I feel like there are some good teams in it," said Taylor. "If we play good teams, hopefully we'll get better. I'm looking for a really tough tournament."

The Lady Steers are the defending 3-4A champions, coming off a 21-8 season in which they lost in area-play to eventual state champion Canyon Randall.

Taylor returns a veteran team from last year, but will have to fill holes vacated by post players Teveyan Russell and Amber Grisham, who combined for an average of 25 points and 17 rebounds last year.

Having to fill those spots will be junior Amy Earnst, who played junior varsity ball last year, and senior Cassie Underwood, who was a letterwoman last season. The Lady Steers have senior guards Leslie Fryar, a deadly three-point shooter last year, and point guard Casey Cook back. Senior Bernie Valles, a three-year letterwoman, will play the other wing spot.

"I think it will be very competitive, I feel like there are some good teams in it. If we play good teams, hopefully we'll get better."

Ron Taylor.

Fryar, who made almost 50 percent of her three-point attempts last year, is coming off knee surgery. Taylor said she's about 70 percent right now

Taylor said the Lady Steers will play pressure defense just like last season. "I feel like we have to play (press). I think we have a lot more quickness this year, plus people will be a lot taller than we are. We'll utilize that to keep pressure on the ball.'

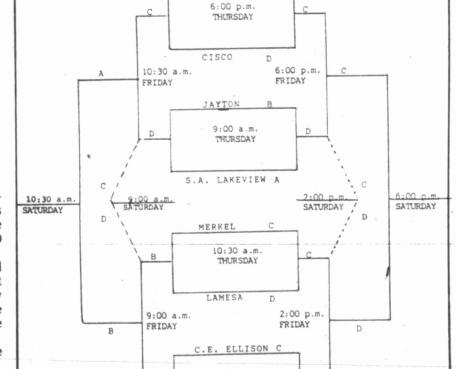
Taylor added that his team will show more balance this season. "I feel like every kid we've got can score. We just won't have to go to one person all the time.

Taylor says Jayton, who has a strong basketball tradition, will be one team to watch at this weekend's tournament. "I think Jayton has to be one of the favorites.. I got a chance to look at Lake View and they'll be tall," he said. "Lamesa has two starters back, plus their sixth player last year. Last year she played about as much as the starters.

"I know Truman Meissner (Killeen Ellison coach) and I talked to him at coaching school. He felt like he was going to have a real good team.

The tournament's championship game is scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. The third place contest will be 2 p.m., consolation game at 10:30 a.m. and the seventh place game at 9 a.m.

Steers fall in basketball season opener, see page 6-B



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Big Spring football coach Dwight Butler is like a good cornerback. Even when he gets beat, he'll tell you he had his man all the way.

That's the way Butler describes his team's 1992 football season, which ended last Friday with a 21-14 win over Fort Stockton. Big Spring finished 5-4-1 overall and 3-2-1 in District 3-4A, tied for third with Monahans. But the Steers coach says it wasn't because his players didn't have their men

beaten by anybody," Butler says. "I can't think of a game where I felt like we just got beat by a better tèam

Steer games against district contenders Monahans, Sweetwater and Andrews were all close. Turnovers played a key roll in all of them. A possible win at Monahans ended in a tie partly due to a late interception. In a 21-14 loss to Sweetwater the Mustangs got the winning margin on a fumble recovery. And Big Spring ruined its chances in a 17-7 loss to Andrews with seven

'We played all three of (those teams) better than anybody did all year, yardage-wise and everything else," Bulter says. "If you eliminate some of the mistakes

The Big Spring coach remembers the year as an emotional rollercoaster. The Steers followed their first two wins of the season - against Levelland and Lubbock High — with losses to Lubbock Estacado and Snyder.

But it was the loss to Andrews that provided the biggest emotional blow

"That was a game we really had to win to stay in the playoff hunt, and in all honesty outplayed them all over the field except for the seven turnovers we had," Butler says. "For everybody, the coaches "We were never just really and players, that probably demoralized us more than anything.

So the Steers, like most high school teams at this time of year, are left thinking about next season. And the big difference for the team in '93 will come in the experience department

Big Spring began the '92 year with five returning starters and no quarterback with more than limited varsity experience. Next season they return five truestarters on offense, six on defense and a game-tested QB. Counting two-game starter and wingback Mike Oliva and often-used fullback David Akin, that comes to 13 first stringers coming back.

"I think the ones we've got coming back are quality people,"

I college impact players, but you put them out as a unit - as a group and I think we have something

A big vacuum to fill is in the defensive line, where three of four starters graduate. But three of four defensive backs return and two of three linebackers. With the Steers strong showing on that side of the ball in '92, six returnees could mean an even better defense in '93. Butler says that will depend on getting "the right people in the right

With the loss of Pat Martinez and Oscar Cervantes the receiving corps will need rebuilding. Oliva could be the best ball-catching returner

Quarterback promises to bring the biggest change — at least as far experience goes - for '93. After splitting time with senior Clay Klatt in Big Spring's first four games this year, junior Wes Hughes played every down at the position in the team's last six games. He began the year never having taken a snap at the varsity level. He finished the year with his best game, throwing for 175 yards and three touchdowns against Fort

says. "He was finally catching on the last two games to what we were

really good to build on.

places up front'

ther along (next year)," Butler off. trying to do. Anytime you start a disappointing one. The Steers we've got a great shot (to beat Butler says. "They're not Division with a quarterback that's got some were expected to make a strong bid



The experience of quarterback Wes Hughes (left) and the return of 11 starters will give the Big Spr-

ing Steers football team a solid foundation to build on for the 1993 season.

"He'll be a lo' better — a lot fur- experience you're much better

In many respects the season was

at one of the two district playoff spots but found themselves realistically out of the playoff race halfway through the district schedule. But Butler expressed

played, especially in winning its last three games with nothing to shoot for playoff-wise.

"I want everybody to know we (the coaches) are extremely proud satisfaction with the way the team of these young men," he said.

Waylon and the boys are coming to town

Two former area foootball record. Kimball is unbeaten at 11-0. coaches, now coaching in the According to Thompson, Kimball is Dallas-Fort Worth area, got their worthy of its No. 1 state ranking. teams into the state playoffs this

Former Colorado City coach Mike Farda, who's been coaching at Irving Nimitz for the past 14 years, has consistently taken the Vikings to the state playoffs. It took former Big Spring Steer mentor David Thompson just two years to for the season, defeated Fort Worth get the South Grand Prairie Warriors into postseason.

Farda's team was beaten last Class 5A bi-district round of the p.m. Friday at Texas Stadium. Small School Division. Nimitz

Thompson's Warriors are also competing in the Class 5A Small School Division. Few expected the Warriors to finish very high in District 8-5A. Last year they went 3-7 but returned nine offensive and five defensive starters.

South Grand Prairie, now 8-2-1 O.D. Wyatt 28-15 in bi-district play last week. The Warriors play Lewisville (9-1-1), a 48-7 winner week by Dallas Kimball 36-7 in the over Burleson. Game time is 6:30 Lewisville.

Steve Belvin

running football team." he said. "They do a good job and they're real physical. Last week we played good defense against O.D. Wyatt. I feel we matchup good against

Thompson's Warriors field a Thompson likes his chances in balanced offensive attack, averag-

riors get 130 via the pass and 170 with the run. Thompson's son, Richie, a

junior, is backup quarterback behind Zach Hughes, a two-year starter. And Richie, said his dad, is seeing considerable action at strong safety. Amarillo High saved face for the

Amarillo-area based football teams with its 20-17 victory over the Abilene Cooper Cougars Saturday

The other Amarillo schools didn't fare as well in their opening playoff games. In Class 5A, Odessa Permian defeated Amarillo Palo Duro

Amarillo Tascosa 34-0. In 4A play, Lubbock Estacado defeated Canyon Randall 74-14.

Cooper's loss ended a string of three straight heart-breaking defeats the Cougars had suffered They lost to Odessa Permian 31-30 and went down to Midland Lee 21-17 in the regular-season finale.

In its playoff loss, Cooper was working on getting in range to kick the tying field goal. The Coogs threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-five from the Amarillo High 38-yardline. If Cooper had been able to kick the field goal they would've won. The contest was tied

had the lead in first downs, 18-17.

Former Big Spring High player Waylon McGee, now a senior at Hamlin, had a great game in Hamlin's 34-20 Class AA bi-district win Saturday night in Abilene.

McGee, who wears number 13, was definitely unlucky for Cisco. In less than three quarters of play he carried the ball 24 times for 356 yards. He scored on touchdown runs of 90, 28, 80, 31 and six yards.

Local football fans can get a chance to watch No. 13 in action Saturday night at 7 p.m. Hamlin plays Van Horn in area action at

Underwood first team All-District pick

Cassie Underwood was the lone Big Spring Lady Steers named to the first team of the All-District 3-4A Volleyball squad. Lady Steers joining Underwood was Tee Marion on the second team and Anne Rodriguez and Kathy Smith on the honorable mention squad.

The league's MVP award went to Pecos senior hitter Monica Navarette while Nora Geron, who coached Pecos to the 3-4A championship, was named Coach of the

Underwood is a senior setter and was a four-year starter for the Lady Steers. This is her third time making the squad as as firstteam selection. Marion is a junior hitter in her

Rodriguez, a senior hitter, was a two-year starter for the Lady

BRONTE — The Forsan Queens

opened the 92-93 basketball season

by defeating the Bronte Longhorns

52-41. The Queens used a 19 point

for the season.

first season on the varsity. She

was Big Spring's leading spiker



Steers. Smith, a sophomore hitter, is in her first season on the

Coach of Year - Nora Gerron, Pecos. Most Valuable Player - Monica Navarette

FIRST TEAM

Cassie Underwood, Sr., Big Spring; Laura Gibson, Jr., Andrews; Maribel Armendariz, Sr., Fort Stockton; Ezri Espino, Soph., Fort Stockton; Stephanie Moorehead, Sr.; San Angelo Lake View; Erica Ortiz, Sr., Big Soring; Amy Avila, Jr., Pecos; Jamela Owens, Jr., Sweetwater.

Forsan splits hoop games with Bronte

Forsan was led by Jenny Con-

away with 19 points and 10 re-

bounds, Tisha Hillger with 16

points and 6 rebounds. Kim Roman

added seven points. The Forsan

Queens JV won their first game of

the season by defeating the Bronte

JV by a score of 46-18.

Forsan at Bronte - Boys



KATHY SMITH

SECOND TEAM Tee Marion, Jr., Big Spring; Keri Smith, Sr., Andrews; Laura Rauscher, Sr., Fort Stockton; Bonnie Basham, Soph. Monahans: Renee Mova, Jr., Monahans Tia Sims, Soph, Pecos: Roxanna Villanueva, Soph., Pecos.

HORNORABLE MENTION

Anne Rodriguez, Sr., Big Spring; Kathy Smith, Soph., Big Spring; Kasi Graham, Sr. Andrews; Julie McBride, Soph., Andrews. Jennifer Velasquez, Jr., Fort Stockton, Crystal Aaron, Soph., Fort Stockton; Treva Fowler, Soph., Lake View; Rhonda Wallace, Sr., Lake View; Nicole Garcia, Jr.

The Forsan Buttaloes fell to the

Bronte Longhorns by a score of

66-48 in their first basketball game.

The Buffaloes lead early in the

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Bronte outscored Forsan 11-1 in the

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Reagan Co. — Williams 1, Neil 29, Saldivar 4, Beam 2, Hernandez 2, Thompson 16, Monzingo 4. Barrera 2: totals 23, 11-17, 60. JV score - Coahoma 37, Reagan Co. 35 (overtime).

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second quarter to build an 11 point halftime lead.

By DAVID ROMAN

Special to the Herald

Classic Continued from Page 5-A

Chadwick's team hasn't really been tested much this year. They're outscoring the opposition 94-55. Much of that has been because the Lady Hawks have played three military schools, filling in at tournaments where other schools have dropped out.

"I'm so sick of playing Air Force base teams," said Chadwick. "I'm looking forward to playing junior colleges. This competition will be much tougher. than any other tournament we've been in

our people have never had to be in Howard in scoring, averaing 14

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a tough one yet. Grayson should be a real good test. They have three kids back, Brenda White a 5-9 guard; Kireen Ellis, a 6-2 post, she had 28 points against Paris the other night. They also have their point guard back, Tina James. It's the first time our 6-2 kids will go against a 6-2 kid. They

with us. The Lady Hawks have fielded a very balanced scoring attack because Chadwick has been able to play his team subs so freely. Angel Spinks, a 6-foot-1 freshman "We need to play a tight game, post player from Houston, leads

(Grayson) match up very well

points per game. Sophomore guard Yumecca White is averaging 12 points per game and sophomore forward Regina Huff is averaging 11 rebounds per

The Lady Hawks have played almost the last three games without starting sophomore point guard LeKisha Wiley, who has brusied knee cartliage. Chadwick said she was given the doctor's OK for this tournament. In the three-and-a-half games she did play in, Wiley had 26 steals. The last game she played in was against Cisco last week, when she had 10 assists in about 20 minutes.

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PORTLAND, Maine - People on tiny Long Island got so angry about rising taxes they seceded from Maine's largest city. Now the 160 residents face the sobering reality of life without a safety net.

They must set up a government, tackle state and federal rules and regulations and take responsibility for a two-room schoolhouse when the island incorporates July 1. And the tax relief they sought is years

"We're looking at three to five Jordan, a co years of hell," said Cynthia movement. Steeves, an islander taking the 45-minute, 41/2-mile ferry ride home across Casco Bay. "We're willing to stay the course."

The islanders revolted after the city's revaluation doubled, tripled and even quadrupled the property taxes of some and ignited fears that their home could become a vacation haven for the rich.

They voted 3-to-1 for secession on Election Day.

Long Islanders escaped Portland's rule but not its indebtedness. An arbitration panel ruled that the new town must pay part of Portland's short- and longterm debt in return for past

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Its share will be about \$163,300 in its first year of independence, second in town spending only to the projected \$237,600 school budget.

That will make first-year taxes about the same as those in fighting the city's efforts to close Portland and much more than other island towns in Maine. Taxes are not expected to show an appreciable drop for five years.

But islanders who say they've been ignored by city government decided they couldn't do any worse on their own.

'We're looking at three to five years of hell. We're willing to stay the course.' **Cynthia Steeves**

Long Island, Maine, resident

"The city has never appreciated the islands for their uniqueness and they have never appreciated the islands as an asset," said Nancy Jordan, a co-leader of the secession

Phillip Conkling, executive director of the non-profit Island Institute in Rockland, said the vote assures Long Island's liveability in the future. The big question, he said, is whether the other five Casco Bay islands that are part of Portland will follow suit.

With hundreds of islands on its coast, Maine has more islands inhabited year-round than any other East Coast state. The number of islands with year-round communities - those that support a school - has dropped from about 300 at the turn of the century to 14 today, Conkling said.

Long Island's isolation means a tight-knit community. The residents have used their closeness advantage in the past - successfully fighting an oil company's threat to set up a tanker terminal on the island in the 1960s and twice

"You're a different person if you live out here. You have to be innovative," Steeves said.

City Manager Robert Ganley said the city has tried to balance the interests of its 1,300 islanders with 60,000 mainland residents.



Bogie bath

Amber Bruner, left, Jamie Kneese, center, and Jason Brack of Farmington, N.M., try to duck the spray created by Bogie the Labrador recently in Farmington. Bogie had been chasing sticks

Marley's widow cleared of racketeering charges

in the Animas River prior to dispensing the shower.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - A federal jury cleared the widow of reggae star Bob Marley of charges that she helped siphon more than \$20 million from his estate.

The jury, in a verdict late Monday after a week of deliberations, did blame a lawyer and an accountant and awarded just over \$2 million in damages The racketeering lawsuit filed by

estate administrator J. Reid Bingham had sought at least \$14 million plus damages and accountants.

"I've very happy, very proud," Mrs. Marley said as she visited the U.S. District Court in Manhattan on Tuesday.

Marley left plenty of music including such hits as Sheriff" and "Get Up, Stand Up"

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when he died of cancer in 1981, but his failure to leave behind a will caused a legal fight that has cost the estate millions of dollars.

When he died, the Jamaican star with dreadlocks and Rastafarian beliefs had an estate worth about \$30 million. Besides four children he fathered with Mrs. Marley, he had seven other children.

percent of the estate went to Mrs. Marley and 90 percent went to his " childr n. His

The lawsuit accused Mrs. Marley, accountant Marvin Zolt of New York and lawyer David J. Steinberg of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., of backdating documents and forging Marl 's ture assets from the estate.

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Deaths

Sibyl Whittington

Sibyl Jean Whittington, 77, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992 in Austin.

Memorial services will be held on Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Flynn Long, pastor,

Survivors include two daughters: Sara Whittington, Austin, and Marilyn Schepis, Weatherford; three sisters: Mrs. Helen McCrary, Big Spring, and Ruth Hartzog and Mrs. Nancy Smith, both of San Diego, Calif.; one brother, Richard Thompson, Denver, Colo.; and one granddaughter.

Flowers may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church or donations may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

Joe Wilson

Joe Wilson, 36, Big Spring, died today in a local hospital after a long

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Francisco Sercos

Francisco Sercos, 76, San Angelo, died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1992 in the VA Medical Center after a long illness

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home cf1cp17.5cl24cm18 **Gordon Howard**

Gordon Casey Howard, Midland, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1992.

Services will be 11 a.m., Thursday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with Walter Havnie, pastor of First Baptist Church of Terrell, Okla. officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral

He was born Feb. 5, 1960 in Midland and reared in Stanton, graduating from Stanton High in 1978. He married Tammy Marie Cox on Dec. 28, 1985 in Midland. He worked for Shorty Hall Rig Company in Midland. He also had worked for Koch Oil Transport, McClatchy Bros. and was currently working for F.W.A. Drilling Company. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy Howard, Midland; two sons:

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Whitesboro, and Lois Scoggins, Stanton; and his grandmother, Rosa Notgrass, Odessa. Mickey Russell

Caleb Howard and Tyrell Howard,

both of Midland; his parents:

Burnell and Nita Howard, Stanton;



following a sudden illness. Services will be 10:30 a.m.,

Russell, 54, of

Big Spring,

died Monday,

Nov. 16, 1992

Thursday at Myers & Smith someone Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Charles Whittle, Superintendent of the Big Spring District of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity

Mr. Russell was born July 24, 1938 at Dudley, Texas. He grew up HONOLULU - The state is launin Big Spring, and ws a chemist for ching a hunt to kill large tiger guilty to an unrelated charge of piece of human tissue, believed to Owens Corning Fiberglass in sharks that have been lurking sexual battery, clearing the way be Crane's, in a car Carpenter had Houston and Lubbock. He returned around popular swimming areas to Big Spring in 1982 and was field on Oahu, Hawaii's main island. foreman for Duncan Drilling for The decision Tuesday by the 91/2 years. He was a veteran of the state's Shark Task Force follows

He is survived by his wife, the tacks, including a fatal one earlier former Georgia June Amos, Big this month. Spring; two daughters and sons-inlaw: Lisa and Chris Oxendine, and several beaches, including the Loryne and Lee Colette, all of Big main tourist beach at Waikiki, Spring; three granddaughters: where large sharks have been Miranda, Michelle, and Danielle reported near surfers and swim-Oxendine, all of Big Spring; one mers, said William Paty, chairman sister, Linda Llewellan, of Alvin, of the Department of Land and Texas; and several nieces and Natural Resources

He was preceded in death by old man bled to death after he was one son, James Vaughn Russell, attacked while body-boarding off Sept. 19, 1988; his father, Orval the island's west shore. A man Russell, Dec. 19, 1957; his mother, disappeared in February, and his Opal Russell Hitchcock, Sept. 6, body-board was found later with a 1989; and a brother, Tom Russell, shark bite in it. Sept. 16, 1990.

Pallbearers will be Floyd Brownfield, Aramis Arencibia, Darrell Yancey, Bill Amos, Jay Amos and Hank Schauer.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288 **BIG SPRING**

Mickey Russell, 54, died Monday. Services will be 10:30 A.M., Thursday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Francisco Sercos, 76, died Tuesday. Services are pending.

Joe Wilson, 36, died Wednesday. Services are pending.

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November 19, 1992

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Big Spring, Texas

Minority advisory committee approved SWCID

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Appointees to the Howard College Minority Advisory Committee were approved by the board of trustees Tuesday.

The nine-member committee was established to assist the college administration in evaluating minority recruitment, retention and employment practices of the college, especially among the Hispanic population, said Linda Conway, assistant to the president.

Conway also writes the annual Texas Educational Opportunity Plan submitted to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. The plan details initiatives the college takes to increase minority enrollment and employment.

Conway said college administration recognizes the fact a large segment of the community because of ethnic or economic background is not aware of the services offered by the college.

college develop initiatives to reach groups that we are not reaching," she said. "Sometimes we don't know where to go. With the committee we can establish links to the community to know where to go."

"The committee will assist the

The committee members are as follows: Clarence Hartfield, Jr., Albert Alvarez, Martha E. Flores, Margaret Trevino, Murray Murphy, Amy Burchett, Jeff Richards Frank Martinez and Shirley

In other business, the board accepted the lowest bid for 50 tables used in the coliseum; approved the purchase of audiometer for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf; accepted the resignation of Lawrence Fort, counselor/director of student services-San Angelo. Regina Organ's promotion to Fort's position was approved and Steve Smith was promoted to Special Populations Coordinator-Howard College, Organ's position.

The board's next meeting will be Dec. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the Howard

Smoldering hay fire causes \$3,000 in damages

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Someone or a group has set fires to hay bales, causing more than \$3,000 in estimated damage. Evidence has been collected but no suspects have been apprehended.

The most recent fire was set about 1 a.m. Tuesday near the 6200 block of Midway Road. "It's still smoldering." said Howard County Fire Marshal C. Roy Wright shortly after driving by the site this morning

More than 100 round bales of hay were destroyed in that fire, he said. one brother, David Howard, "There was somewhere between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of hay and Follett; two sisters: Doris Haynie, lots of misery" for nearby homes. Three or four homes sustained an undetermined amount of smoke damage, he said.

Arson is also suspected in a fire three weeks ago near East Robinson Road in which about 10 bales of hay were destroyed, causing losses of about \$300, Wright said. It's unknown by authorities if the incidents are related.

No motives have been established. "Why does anybody set fire?" Wright said. "You don't know whether they want to see the fire burn out, you get it over quicker if trucks roll or whether they want to you just let it do it's own thing," he create some problems for said.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

an increasing number of shark at-

Plans call for laying hooks off

Earlier this month, an 18-year-

National briefs

The fire was doused overnight

LONG BEACH, Calif. - The

man accused of killing "Hogan's

John Henry Carpenter, 64,

entered his plea Tuesday. A

Superior Court judge scheduled

Carpenter probably will get

credit for time served and remain

in jail until he's sent to Arizona,

said Sandi Gibbons, a

spokeswoman for the district at-

torney. He likely faces a one-year

sentence, and has been jailed near-

Carpenter was accused of

molesting a girlfriend's 10-year-old

daughter and her 12-year-old

Crane, who played Col. Robert

A murder warrant accused

Carpenter of smashing Crane's

Hogan in the 1960s TV series, was

killed in 1978 at a Scottsdale, Ariz.,

for his murder trial in Arizona.

sentencing for Dec. 4.

ly that long, she said.

playmate in 1988

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a loss up to \$3,000. Arson is suspected.

Because of the difficulty of ex-

tinguishing a hay fire, the fires

were mostly left to burn, Wright

said. Water was applied six hours

early Tuesday to the fire near Mid-

way Road and for two hours over-

night but was left to burn 12 hours

because of the homes nearby, he said. "You've got smoke filling three or four houses, it kind of makes it tough to leave it alone.'

More than 100 bales of hay burn Tuesday near Midway Road, causing

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spokeswoman.

There was some concern that wind could spread the fire to the homes, he said, but it was not windy enough.

"Hay is something that you can't two firefighters at the scene.

The county had about three

trucks and 20 firefighters at the scene near Midway Road. The city of Big Spring also had a truck and

PERRY, Fla. - Two

Greenpeace activists were ar-

rested several hours after handcuf-

fing themselves to train tracks to

protest the use of chlorine at a fac-

Caroline McBee of Orlando and

Tom Pynn of Atlanta were arrested

Tuesday on third-degree felony

charges of obstruction of rail traf-

fic, said Gail Martin, a Greenpeace

A bond hearing was scheduled

A train blocked by the two was

turned back to Georgia, said Jay

Westbrook, a spokesman for CSX

He said the train carried no

chlorine, which environmentalists

Transportation in Jacksonville.

say pollutes drinking water.

Sheriff's log

Continued from Page 1A

renovations to the classroom are

expected to be made during the

DLT renovations and emphasis

on increasing communication bet-

ween students and administration

came about after more than two

thirds of the student body protested

against layoffs and other matters.

Richard's office visited the campus

twice during the spring semester.

The committee's recommenda-

tions included a sign language

class for employees, budget

posting and improvements to

At the end of the committee

meeting, Ralph White, committee

chairman, said one of his main con-

cerns about the institute is its

sources to keep the institute

operating and improving its pro-

White also commented he was

very pleased with the meeting."We

have committee members with a

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as follows: Fran Herrington-Borre,

Austin; Kent Kennedy, Austin;

Kelly Caudell, Austin; Johnny

Robertson, Santa Fe, N.M.; Terry

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Other committee members are

"We need to find possible funding

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 Milton Dale Roberts, 43, of Forsan was arrested for family violence.

• Gerald Dean Mireles, 23, of Sterling City was arrested for revocation of

probation, being served for burglary.

Tracy Dane Hudgins, 21, of Big Spr

ing was arrested for failure to appear on traffic warrants.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• An \$180 nail gun was taken from the 2800 block East FM 700.

• \$23.98 worth of color film was taken from College Park Mall.

 \$600 damage to a vehicle was caused at College Park Mall. skull with a camera tripod. He was arrested June after investigators

 A money bag and contents, worth
 \$60, was taken from the 2000 block of Heroes" star Bob Crane pleaded found a previously overlooked South Gregg.

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> > Thank You **Big Spring** For A Wonderful **Christmas Open House!**

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Oil/markets

December crude oil \$20.18, down 8, and December cotton futures 56.35 cents a pound, up 5; cash hog is steady at 43.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents higher at 76 cents even; December live hog futures 40.22, down 13; December live cattle futures 74.82, up 5 at 10:07 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day. Fire Log

The Big Spring Fire Department reported the following: • Structure fire on Northwest 10th. No injuries were reported · Grass fire at 1st and Jones

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Spring board

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Calendar

· Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

 The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, Monday through

 Today through friday the Bauer Elementary library will host a Scholastic Book Fair. Proceeds from the fair will benefit the elementary library.

 West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

• Eagles Lodge men will meet at 7 p.m. The Kountry Kiss Band will play from 8-11 p.m Guests welcome

• The Big Spring Senior Center will have ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Anyone 55 or older invited. Thursday

· Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Dora Roberts Community Center from 8:15 a.m. 2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. If anyone has extra sacks, please bring them. For information call 267-9536

• Masonic Lodge # 1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster.

 Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m., at Howard County Mental Health Center, conference room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services to our community are invited. For information call Gail Zilai at 263-0027

· Post Art Guild will host a holiday sale of arts & crafts today through Nov. 29, Algerita Art Center, Post. For information call 806-495-4000.

 Howard County Coalition for the Environment will meet, 7 p.m. in the parlor of First Presbyterian Church. The public is encouraged to attend and support the group's goal of making the community a vital force in saving the environment for our chidren's future.

 Big Spring Humane Society will have it's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the shelter. Friday

 Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m. Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr

Public invited. • Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Public invited. Widowed Persons Support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, private dining room. Guest speaker: financial affairs.

 Mustang Draw Woodcarver Club will have a show & sale at the Stanton Community Center from 10-5 p.m.

Saturday The Boy Scouts will conduct their annual "Good Turn Food Drive" from 9-1 p.m. Please leave food items on your front porch for pick-up.

 Double Session Bingo at 7 p.n., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009

Hearn. American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

scurvy. Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chapparal Rd. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

Thanksgiving a time of giving for local agencies Food available for the needy, volunteers sought to help deliver

By CONNIE SWINNEY Staff Writer

Local groups will give food and caring on Thanksgiving to area residents who might not otherwise

get a hot meal for the holiday. Although the Salvation Army gathers donations, purchases food items and prepares meals regulary through the year, the Thanksgiving meal effort holds particular significance for the community.

'It is a time for sharing," said Lt. Albert Villafuerte, coordinator of the meal effort. "This is our way of expressing our love and showing them that we care."

Most of the meals this year will 308 W. Aylsford St.

This is our way of expressing our love and showing them that we care.'

Lt. Albert Villafuerte **Salvation Army**

be delivered due to the increasing number of people (elderly, indigent) unable to make a trip to the meal location.

"Three out of four meals will be delivered," he said. "We're finding that that's where the greatest need

The organization served about 50 The free meal will include turkey people last year at their food and dressing, cranberry sauce, center. The meal will be served giblet gravy, green beans and rolls. from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 26 at

Community members interested in volunteering for meal service and preparation, call 267-8239.

lacking food on Thanksgiving, said Marianne Brown-Esquilin, ex-

ecutive director of the center. Center members are putting vouchers for turkeys and various fruits to be distributed to more

The Northside Community Center fills the gap for families

together food baskets including

than 60 local families.

"Even if a family is poor, (the baskets) give them a chance to be able to have a decent meal on Thanksgiving," she said. "When you're on low income, this helps." Area churches donated the items for the baskets.

Brown said volunteers for delivering baskets sometime next week are welcome. Call 263-2673 for more information.

Sacred Heart Church and church member Mary Vera will kick off their first full-fledged effort to offer meals for about 200 area

Vera, along with her family members, will be preparing and serving free Thanksgiving meals

600 NW Sixth St. The church is donating their

Educational Building for the effort "It's my way of thanking God for what I have," Vera said. "(Those wanting to eat) don't have to be Catholic and it doesn't matter what color they are, they can get a free

Thanksgiving meal Vera said she will purchase the traditional items like turkey and dressing, corn, green beans and pumpkin pie.

"Whoever can't make it, we're asking them to call, and we can get some food to them," she said. "I see a lot of people who need something like this.

Vera said those who are unable to make a trip to the church can have food delivered by calling

to humans

in the packaging

By CHARLOTTE CAVENDER

Products originally intended for

grooming horses will soon be

Of course, the packaging never

stopped people from using the pro-

ducts - Mane 'n Tail and Body

Shampoo, Mane 'n Tail Conditioner

and The Hoofmaker. All are

manufactured by Straight Arrow,

'We've been using The Hoof-

maker for years and years on our

nails," said Ida Crookshanks, who

runs Blue Circle Ranch and

horse with poor quality feet. I put it

on the horse twice a week. I started

noticing my nails were growing

faster on one hand. We talked

about it around the barn and other

For the last two or three years

people who don't have horses have

come to her store to buy the pro-

duct for their nails as well as the

shampoo and conditioner, she said.

Customers claim the Mane 'n Tail

"A lot of bald men buy the sham-

products stimulate hair growth.

people had noticed it too.

"Six or seven years ago, I had a

Western Wear in Bradley, W.Va.

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4-H youth to compete at district food show

Special to the Herald

Seven Howard County 4-Hers are polishing their knowledge of nutrition in preparation for the District 4-H Food Show in Pecos Dec. 5. Participants must first have won

in their category to be eligible for the district competition. Contestants are divided into

three age groups and can enter seven food categories. Juniors are third, fourth and fifth graders; intermediates are sixth through eighth graders and seniors are grades 9-12. In Howard County, there is also a Clover Division for those two young to be official members of 4-H.

Youth who will represent Howard County and their categories are: Clay Hart, junior fruit and vegetable; Courtney Grissam, junior pork; Jennisa Thompson, intermediate bread and cereal; Terra Proctor, intermediate nutritious snacks/desserts; Kåtie Gaskins, intermediate main dish; Jennifer Thompson, intermediate beef; Dustin Gaskins, senior nutritious snacks/desserts.

The show is not just a cooking contest, but the culmination of the meals and nutrition project. Members learn about cooking needs, eating habits and management skills in purchasing and planning.

Some of the young people's recipes are as follows. Others will run next week.

Wesley Miller (4 years old), Nutritious Snacks and Desserts. Snack Mix

8 cups puffed corn cereal 8 cups oat cereal circles 8 cups multi-grain bran squares 8 cups rice cereal

2 cups gold fish crackers 8 ounces dried peaches 8 ounces dried apples 1 cup raisins

Cut dried peaches and apples into bite-sized pieces. If apples are too moist, they will make cereal soggy. Spread on cooky sheet and dry in low oven if needed.

Mix cereals and fruits together. Store in large jar with tight-fitting lid or tightly closed plastic bag.

Courtney Grissam, Howard County, Pork and Main Dish Junior Division

PORK STEW 2 lb. pork (chops or roast) 7 cups water Salt

1/2 cup chopped onions Garlic cloves, minced 1 16 oz. can tomatoes

1/2 cup diced carrots 1 cup fresh or frozen blackeyed 1 cup whole kernel corn

112 cups shredded cabbage Combine meat, water, salt, pepper, onions, and garlic. Cook until meat is tender. Cube meat and potatoes and cabbage. Cook slowly.

return to broth. Skim fat off broth. Add remaining ingredients, except Add potatoes and cabbage 45 minutes before serving time. Season with salt and pepper additionally and add more water if needed. This is best cooked very slowly, 3 to 4 hours.

Makes to 6 to 8 servings.

Clay Hart, Howard County, Fruits and Vegetables Junior Division

STUFFED APPLE SALAD 6 large cooking apples, peeled 2 cups water

1 cup red cinnamon candies 1 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped celery 1/3 cup chopped, toasted pecans

1/3 cup mayonnaise Lettuce leaves

Cut apples in half crosswise: core each with a sharp knife or melon baller, leaving a 1-inch hole in center. Set aside.

Combine water and candies in a Dutch oven; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add half of apples halves; cover and simmer 3 to 4 telephone lines for turkey tips. minutes or until tender. Remove cooked apples with a slotted spoon, and set aside. Add remaining apple halves to Dutch oven, and repeat procedure. Cool.

Combine raisins and next 3 ingredients; spoon into center of apple halves. Cover and chill at least 2 will be answered from 8 a.m.-2 hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce. p.m. Yield: 12 servings.



Dolls on display

Dolls dressed in colorful costumes by local residents in the Salvation Army's recent contest continue on display at various locations this week. Big Spring banks and Highland Mall will hold Christmas trees decorated by dolls this week. The dolls will be given to needy kids Dec. 18.

Hello turkey

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Need some help with your holiday turkey? Several agencies and companies are sponsoring toll-free · Turkey cooking and food safety experts will answer phones for the U.S.D.A. all this month at 1-800-535-4555. Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Hours are extended to the weekend, Nov. 21-22. On Thanksgiving Day, the hotline

A recorded message of step-by-

step instructions for turkey roasting is available all this month from Reynolds Co. The number, 1-800-745-4000, will be answered 24

Here are some tips from the National Turkey Federation:

hours a day.

tightly in packaging, check expiration dates.

 Store the turkey in the coldest part of the refrigerator or freezer.

after thawing.

Get some help with your bird

Choose a turkey wrapped

 Thaw whole bird or parts in the refrigerator, not on the counter.

Cook turkey immediately

poo and conditioner." Crookshanks said. "I would guess they were already growing hair but it was getting brittle and breaking off. "I have certain customers who buy it every month," she added. "One girl massages the conditioner in her hair and puts it up in a towel

for a few hours. She has the longest hair I've ever seen in my life. Some just put (the conditioner) in and rinse it out. Meanwhile, at the Saddle Shop on Broad Street in Charleston, W.Va., owner George Grimes said his customers contend the hair pro-

"I imagine it's like a lot of other stuff," he said. "It's psychological more than anything else. The biggest seller is psychology.

ducts make human hair grow and

that The Hoofmaker strengthens

Cranberries have long history, many uses: Try these

In America, cranberries have been cultivated since 1840.

American Indians were the first to discover their versatility, using them as preservatives and medicinal salves. The Indians gave gifts of this native berry to early settlers.

Pilgrim women applied their culinary skills to create early World. Sailors ate them to prevent

cranberry favorites. Wild cranberries were cooked with honey or maple sugar by the Indians and also dried for winter use before the first settlers arrived in America. They were probably the first native American fruit eaten in Europe because of their excellent keeping qualities. They were packed in water and shipped to the Old

Fresh cranberries are harvested in October and November just in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

Cranberries are grown in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon and Wisconsin on low trailing woody plants. Their berries grow in cranberry bogs, sandy areas of wet acid soil that are flooded for harvesting. A machine shakes the underwater vines until loosened berries float to the surface where they are scooped up for

High in vitamin C, cranberries have approximately 46 calories in 31/2 ounces of raw berries. Fresh berries can be frozen in original state and can also be cooked without thawing. Thaw frozen berries only when they are to be used

without cooking. Cranberries can be enjoyed all year long since you can buy them canned in the form of whole berries sauce or jellied sauce. Cranberry juice is also available as a delicious

FRESH CRAN-



APPLE RELISH 1 pound raw cranberries, sorted

and washed 1 orange, unpeeled 5 red delicious apples, unpeeled

2 cups sugar 1 20 oz. can crushed pineapple, drained

1/2 cup chopped pecans Wash berries and drain. Quarter and seed orange and apples. Process berries, orange and apples in separate batches in food processor until coarsely ground. Place mixture in large bowl. Add sugar, pineapple and pecans. Mix well.

quarts. Keeps a long time in refrigerator.

CRANBERRY-ORANGE MUFFINS 1 cup all purpose flour

1 cup whole wheat flour

11/2 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. grated orange rind

a cup firmly packed brown sugar 1/4 cup margarine, melted 18 oz. carton plain low-fat yogurt

1 egg, lightly beaten 1 cup chopped cranberries Combine first five ingredients in large bowl and make a well in center of mixture. Combine sugar, margarine, yogurt and egg; add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened. Fold in cranberries. Spoon into muffin tins coated with cooking spray. Fill 3/4 full and bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25

minutes. Makes 12.

Refrigerate overnight. Makes 2 APPLE CRANBERRY DESSERT 3 cups tart apples, chopped 2 cups raw cranberries

11/2 cups sugar Topping: 11/2 cups uncooked quick oats

1/2 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup flour 1/2 cup pecans, chopped 1/2 cup margarine, melted

1/2 tsp. cinnamon In 2 quart casserole, combine apples, cranberries and sugar. Mix together topping ingredients and generously sprinkle over fruit mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until lightly browned. Goes nicely with a holiday dinner. Delicious also when topped with ice

cream. Food for thought: Sad fact of life - square meals make found

Sue Haugh is a food columnist for the Herald. Her articles appear Wednesdays in the life! section.

Herald "Pot of Gold" Coupons are coming Friday November 20th-\$ave, \$ave, \$ave!!!

By DEBBIE LINCECUM **Features Editor**

Artist Robin Roberts, whose paintings are hanging in the gallery at West Texas Center for the Arts all month, said her

work is cheerful for a reason. "This is my way of visualizing the happy parts of my life,' Roberts said in a recent interview. "I try to make what you see a happy response. I work on getting and keeping a positive attitude.

She said like anyone else, she has troubles, but she doesn't dwell on them or paint those bad feelings to exorcise them. Roberts said she doesn't think dwelling on the painful is necessary to produce good work.

Her brilliant watercolors depict scenes from Florida, the Carribean, the deserts of New Mexico and Texas. The Walnut Springs resident has had her paintings displayed in numerous shows across Texas and the

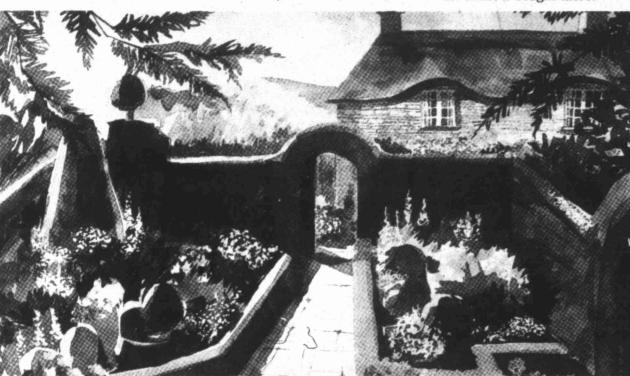
Roberts works with only six



Those can be seen mostly on the ting each layer dry completely art center's east wall.

for a vibrant effect. A reception honoring Roberts will be Thursday from 7-9 p.m. "I paint one color and let it dry for between two hours and at the center, sponsored by the overnight," Roberts explained. Big Spring Woman's Club. "I use some blending, but most-At the reception, she wil.

ly I stay with the pure color." unveil her first limited edition Her newest work is a category prints, which can be signed by she calls, "Texas still life. the artist if bought there.



colors, layering paint and let-

Courtesy photo, artist Robin H. Roberts

Artist's watercolor memories 20 top ranked videos

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are the weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

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1."Batman Returns," (Warner) 2."Beauty and the Beast,"

3. "Beethoven," (MCA-Universal)

4."The Rescuers," (Disney) 5. "Cindy Crawford's Shape Your Body Workout," (GoodTimes) 6."Ferngully: The Last Rainforest," (Fox)

7. "Wayne's World, (Paramount)

8."Hook," (Columbia TriStar) 9. "Casablanca: 50th Anniver-

sary Edition," (MGM-UA) 10."King Kong (60th Anniversary)," (Turner) 11."U2: Achtung Baby,"

(PolyGram) 12."Playboy: Playmates in Paradise," (Playboy)

13. "Playboy 1993 Video Playmate Calendar," (Playboy) 14."101 Dalmatians," (Disney) 15. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," (Live)

16."Eric Clapton: Unplugged," Warner Reprise) 17. "Playboy Video Centerfold:

Best-selling singles

1. "How Do You Talk To An Angel," The Heights

2. "End Of The Road," Boys II Men 3. "I'd Die Without You (From 'Boomerang''), P.M. Dawn

4. "Sometimes Love Just Ain't Enough," Patty Smyth/Don Henley 5. "Free Your Mind," En Vogue 6 "Rhythm Is A Dancer," Snap

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4."Beauty and the Beast,"

Universal) 8. "The Babe," (MCA-Universal) 9. "Fried Green Tomatoes,"

(MCA-Universal) 10. "Final Analysis," (Warner) 11."Straight Talk," (Hollywood)

12."White Men Can't Jump,' 13. "Stephen King's Sleepwalkers," (Columbia TriStar)

14. "Medicine Man." (Hollywood) 15."The Lawnmower Man,"

(Columbia TriStar) 16."White Sands," (Warner) 17. "Gladiator," (Columbia

18."The Prince of Tides," (Columbia TriStar)

19. "Crisscross," (MGM-UA) 20. "Folks!," (Fox)



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• Nov. 27-29 — Open house at the West Texas Center for the Arts, 125 E. 3rd St.

• Dec. 15 — Community Christmas Parade, call

Permian Basin

• Nov. 22 - Reba McIntyre concert at the Ector County Coliseum. Tickets available at Circuit Electronics. Call 267-3600.

• Now-Nov. 22 - "Travis Beckham: One Person Show," art exhibit at Gallery 1114 in Midland. Call

• Nov. 21 — Thouvenell String Quartet performance at the Allison Fine Arts Center on Midland College campus. Call 563-0921. Now-Nov. 20 — "Alternative Visions of Reality,"

photo exhibit at the Instructional Building Gallery at Odessa College. Calle 335-6431

• Now-Dec. 13 — Quilt exhibit at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin in Odessa. Call 550-3811. • Dec. 10-13 — Ice Capades presents Dorothy Hamill at the Ector County Coliseum

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• Now-Nov. 21 - "Stardeath," show at the Angelo State University Planetarium in San Angelo. Call

 Nov. 21 — Second City Touring Company, comedy ensemble at UC Allen Theatre on Texas Tech campus

in Lubbock. Call (806) 742-3621. • Nov. 18-20 — Texas Arts Council state conference in Abilene. Call 677-7241.

• Now-Jan. 10 - "Towers for the Eyes: Architectural Motifs in Contemporary Sculpture," exhibit at Museums of Abilene. Call 673-4587.

Texas

• Nov. 28 — Christmas in Olde Ballinger, 10 a.m. to 5

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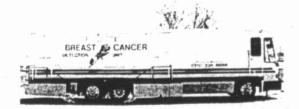






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Smokeout is your opportunity to quit

DEAR ABBY: Last year, your column encouraging smokers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout helped millions across the country to make the decision to quit smoking -- at least for the day.

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Would you please run that column again this year? It was a terrific morale booster for our 2.5 million American Cancer Society volunteers in the United States. Thank you very much for your

help, Abby. Your support is very much appreciated, and we are grateful for all your good work in the fight against cancer. --STANLEY I. TANNENBAUM, CHAIRMAN, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ILLINOIS DIVISION DEAR MR. TANNENBAUM:

DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby

With pleasure! DEAR READERS: Tomorrow, Nov. 19, 1992, will mark the 16th annual Great American Smokeout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, 18 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents 36 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of and disability cannot be measured. cancer death among women and claims one life every 13 seconds. An estimated 146,000 will die of lung cancer in 1992.

And now, a word about smokingrelated diseases --emphyse na, chronic bronchitis and heart disease: This year, an estimated 434,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II; it's nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every

reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death THE FAMILY CIRCUS

What about "secondhand" men today is lung cancer. Tobacco smoke? Is it damaging to nonsmokers to be in the presence of those of you who are smoking? Yes! One non-smoker dies of secondhand smoke for every eight

smokers. And studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of nonsmokers. For years I have begged my

young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" Yet an estimated 3,000 to A congressional study has 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day. Why? Peer pressure, no doubt. Cigarette companies sell \$1 billion of cigarettes to children every year.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers tell me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest. Those who need help to break their habit: Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society or call 1-800-227-2345 for information.

Love, ABBY

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get much done quickly today. Your efficiency and your ideas are

put to the test. Popularity is high; others are drawn to you. You get more out of sweetness, humor and charm. Be careful about overindulging. Tonight: Socialize.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take advantage of your heightened creativity. Lighten up with a loved one and make a more-dynamic encounter possible. Make a decision about a new exercise regimen

to work through stress. Tonight: Have a long-overdue conversation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Settle in and take a different approach to a family matter. Be direct as to where you are coming from. Be open to what sounds like criticism but isn't. Tonight: Let your

happier self come out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Adjust to the demands placed on you. Filter through the possibilities by keeping your priorities in mind. You might not be able to handle a difficult and changing situation. Take time to think things through before taking action. Tonight: Get "grounded" at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try a different approach in handling a money matter. Allow yourself to open up to a loved one who really cares. Don't back off — be a lot more straight forward about your needs and desires. Talks reveal another side of a situation. Tonight: Hang out with the gang. ****
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be more open as to your long-term desires and needs. Also be more open to another's input concerning a creative endeavor. You discover just how much a friendship means to you. Be sensitive to your alternatives. Tonight: Indulge or treat another.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might need to touch base with a friend who means much to you. Open up to changes and a more-progressive approach. Seek out advice, if you feel you need it.

Tonight: Be your magnetic self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on your desires today. A friend helps you choose the path to your goals. Sort through your work schedule and peace yourself. You are likely to be overwhelmed with calls and demands. Lighten up. Tonight: One on one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much that occurs today could have broader implications than you are willing to see. With the excitement come additional responsibilities. Don't get hung up on the details, however. Celebrate a friend's good news. Tonight: Enjoy the company of a special

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get the opportunity to solve a problem in a different manner. Be less uptight about taking a risk, and know that getting new knowledge will help you. Be more willing to reach out to another at a distance. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The focus today is on one-to-one contact and personal renewal. Know that it's all right to discuss your vulnerabilities. You see another quite differently after you spend time together sharing an important pastime or hobby. Tonight: Kindle the flames of love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get your information early on in the day. If need be, seek out another's expertise. You learn to view life from a different perspective. Take a risk, even if it means breaking one of your ground rules. Tonight; Burn the midnight oil. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive

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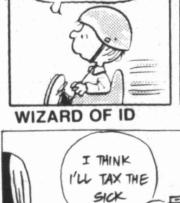






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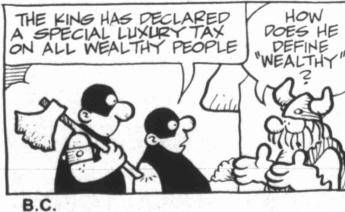


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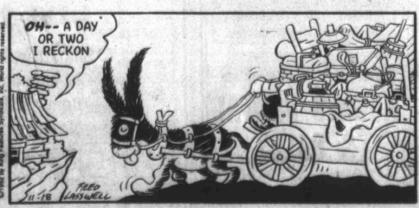






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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lan Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Con

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GARAGE" SALE: Big Spring Mobile me Park, lot#2, Saturday 21st., 8:00amuntil. Clothes, dresser, radio, dishes, misc.

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Miscellaneous

GREAT GARAGE SALE! We've combined families and have items to sell Queen-size waterbed, bookcase head board, liner, mattress and heater; triple dresser with mirror and matching night stand with mirror; wicker chair; compu ter office chair; decorative items; plastic storage containers; cookware; dishes; siverware; glassware; draperies; dining table with four chairs; bath tub; men's and women's clothing; lamps; brand new ladie's golf clubs and bag; two bowling balls; household decorative items; DF weight bench and weights; KHS Montana 15-speed mountain bike and car carrier and MUCH; MUCH, MORE! This Satur day, November 21, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m only. No early sales. Hurry to 421 Hillside this Saturday.

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Cars for Sale 539

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPR

ING. TEXAS. AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE

BIG SPRING CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE

10, SECTION 6-181, PROVIDING FOR RATES

FOR USE OF THE BALLFIELD RECREATION

AREAS PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL

DISTRICT will accept sealed bids for the pur-chase of Fan Coil Unit. Sealed bids must be

received by 2:00 p.m., on December 1, 1992, at the Business Office of the Big Spring Independent School District, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Bids will then be opened and read about.

Bids received after the stated time will not be con-

sidered, and will be returned unopened.
All bids shall be submitted in an envelope clearly

marked in the lower left corner: "Sealed Bid

Fan Coil Units", along with the time and date of

opening.
The Big Spring Independent School District

reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or

Specifications and bid forms are available from

the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, Big Spring Independent School District,

Bids shall be presented to the Board of Trustees

during their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. December 10, 1992, for their consideration.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,615 IN THE ESTATE OF ROSELLE APPLETON COATES, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of ROSELLE AP-

PLETON COATES, Deceased, were issued on November 13, 1992, in Docket No. 11,615, pending

in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: DARYLE EDWARD COATES and JIM BOB

The residences of the Independent Co-

All persons having claims against this Estate

which is currently being administered are re-quired to present them to the Independent Co-

Administrators at either of the above addresses

within the time and in the manner prescribed by

DATED the 13 day of November, 1992

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NOTICE OF UNSAFE BUILDING(S) STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD Fernando Martinez and Elvira Martinez, 1201 Madison, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 12, Block 3 Wright's Airport Addition, located at 1201

2. Louis Stallings, P.O. Box 1108, Big Spring Texas 79721, Lot 12, Block 3 Wright's Airport Ad dition, located at 1201 Madison. Juan Flores, 17 Channing, Big Spring, Texas
 79720, Lot 4, Block 3 Rosemont Addition, located

4. Frances Hock, 406 East 22nd, Big Spring Texas 79720, S/2 of Lot 7, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1011 East 16th. 5. Janice Sue Grifford, 2708 Rebecca, Big Spr ing, Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1009 East 16th. 6. Jim Mitchell, 1009 East 16th, Big Spring Texas 79720, Lot 8, Block 38 Cole and Strayhorn Addition, located at 1009 East 16th Dorothy M. Janeway, 579 Hill Top Court

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Route 1, Box 535, Big Spring, Texas 79720, S/50 of SW/4 of Block 37 College Heights Addition, located at 105 East 22nd.

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11. H.C. Spivey, S/50' of SW/4 of Block 37, located at 105 East 22nd. 12. William Davis McDonald and Shirley Annette McDonald, P.O. Box 8341, Horseshoe Bay, Texas 78654, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington. 13. R.L. Standford, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace

Addition, located at 1601 Lexington. 14. Lake Buchanan State Bank, P.O. Box 468. Buchanan Dam, Texas 78609, Lot 3, Block 1 Wiley Terrace Addition, located at 1601 Lexington.
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19. Robert L. Moore, 1743 Purdue, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Lot 23, Block 4 Wright's Airport Addition, located at 1212 Madison 20. Frank L. Vigus, Jr. and Terry C. Vigus, Box 2663, Big Spring, Texas 79721, Lot 13, Block 2 Gordon Addition, located at 711 East 18th. 21. Mary Ann Coffey, Lot 13. Block 2 Gordon Addition, located at 711 East 18th

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justments and Appeals, of the City of Big Spring, will meet on December 2, 1992 at 5:15 P.M. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 2nd floor at City Hall, ocated at 4th and Nolan, to hold a public hearing to determine whether the subject structure(s) complies with the standards set out in the code. Further be advised that the Board may in its finings provide for any of the following:

3. Securing of the premises Repair of the premises
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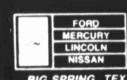
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SportsExtra

Cold fourth quarter sinks Steers

HERALD STAFF REPORT

SEMINOLE — The Big Spring Steers fell upon hard shooting times in the final quarter and dropped their season opener, a 74-57 decision to the Seminole Indians Tuesday night.

The game was close for the most part and Big Spring held a onepoint lead early in the fourth quarter. Then Big Spring went on a

cold streak and scored just six turnovers.' points the rest of the game.

"A big key was we went up by one point in the fourth quarter. They were able to hit a couple and we had a hard time finiding the bucket," said Steers coach Gary Tipton. "We got down by 11, it was too late in the game and we had to take some chances. We had some good things happen. We got a lot of

In junior varsity action Chris Wollenzien sunk the winning free throw late in the game, propelling the Steers to a 48-47 victory. Wollenzien led the Steers with 13 points, followed by Chris Monger with 12 points.

The Steers will be in action Friday on the road against Merkel. JV starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

Wes Hughes 2 1 5; Nick Alvarez 0 0 0; Josh Jones 1 2 4; Casey Flemming 0 0 0; Tyrone Banks 5 0 11; Torbin Lancaster 4 3 11; Jody Leggett 1 2 4; Brady Cox 4 0 8; Mike Smith 8 0 16; totals 25 7 57.

SEMINOLE (74) - Shain 5 0 15; Alvalrado 1 0 2; Pickell 0 1 1; Burris 4 0 10; Soto 6 0 15; Danley 1 0 2; brown 2 1 5; Gomez 1 3 5; Duncan 8 2 18; totals 27 6 74.

SCORE BY QUARTERS **Big Spring**

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BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

		Atlantic	Division			
			w	L	Pct.	G
	New York		4	2	.667	-
	Orlando		3	2	.600	1
	Miami		3	3	:500	1
	New Jersey		3	4	.429	31
	Philadelphia		1	3	.250	2
	Boston		2	5	.286	21
	Washington		2	5	.286	21
		Central	Division			
	Chicago		6	1	.857	-
	Milwaukee	7.	5	2	.714	1
	Indiana		4	2	.667	11
١	Cleveland		3	3	.500	21
	Charlotte		3	4	.429	3
	Detroit		. 2	3	.400	3
ı	Atlanta		2	4	.333	31

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WESTERN	CONFERE	ENC	CE	
Midwe	est Division			
	w	L	Pct.	G
Utah	4	2	.667	-
Houston	2	2	.500	. 1
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2
Dallas		4	.200	21
San Antonio	1	4	.200	. 21
Denver	1	5	.167	3
Pacif	ic Division			
Portland	5	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	4	1	.800	1
Seattle	4	1	.800	- 1
Sacramento	4	2	.667	11
LA Lakers	. 3	3	.500	21
Golden State	3	4	.429	3
LA Clippers	2	4	.333	3
Mond	ay's Games	,		
Phoenix 117 Spatt	108			

steals, but we also had a lot of Portland 109, New York 94

Tuesday's Games

Late Games Not Included Utah 108, New Jersey 97 Washington 101, Boston 97 Golden State 125, Miami 119 Charlotte 134, Dallas 111 Indiana 128, Denver 98 Milwaukee 114, Atlanta 106 Chicago 124, Minnesota 103 Sacramento at Houston, (n) Cleveland at San Antonio, (n) New York at Seattle, (n) Detroit at LA Clippers, (n)

Wednesday's Games Utah at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m Sacramento at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m. Thursday's Games

Golden State at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Cleveland at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Detroit at Denver, 8 p.m. Chicago vs. Seattle at the Kingdome, 9 p.m New York at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Standings

All Times CST WALES CONFERENCE

		W	L	т	Pt	s	GF	GA	
Pittsburgh		1	13	4	3	29	91	71	
New Jersey		1	10	7	0	20	60	60	
NY Rangers			9	7	2	20	67	65	
Philadelphia			7	8	3	17	75	75	
NY Islanders			7	9	1	15	63	66	
Washington			7	10	1	15	58	60	
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San Jose 3 14 1 7 50 93 Monday's Games Montreal 6, Boston 3 St. Louis 2, Toronto 2, tie Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 3 Tuesday's Games

Late Game Not Included Quebec 3, Toronto Montreal 5, Ottawa 3 Pittsburgh 4, Buffalo 2 Detroit 5, Chicago 4 Winnipeg 6, Tampa Bay 5 Los Angeles at San Jose (n)

Wednesday's Games Buffalo vs. New Jersey at Hamilton, Ont. 6:40 p.m.

St. Louis at Hartford, 6:40 p.m. Minnesota at Washington, 6:40 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:40 p.m. Thursday's Games New York Islanders at Boston, 6:40 p.m Hartford at Ottawa, 6:40 p.m.

Montreal at Quebec, 6:40 p.m.

New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 6:40

SPORTS

Sports Slate

Thursday, Nov. 19 - Howard College Lady Hawks and Big Spring Lady Steers in Howard College Crossroads Tournament, Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

BS Steers freshmen B vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5 BS Steers freshman A team vs. Snyder, Snyder, 6:15 p.m.

Runnels B vs. Snyder, Runnels gym, 5 p.m. Runnels A vs. Snyder, Runnels gym, 6:15 p.m. Goliad B vs. Snyder, Goliad gym, 5 p.m. Goliad A vs. Snyder, Goliad gym, 6:15 p.m. Howard College Hawks vs. Eastfield Junior

College, Mesquite. Friday, Nov. 20 — Howard College Richland College Classic, Dallas. HC Lady Hawks and BS Lady Steers in Howard College Crossroads Tournament, **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum**

BS Steers junior varsity vs. Merkel, Merkel, 6 BS Steers varsity vs. Merkel, Merkel, 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 21 - HC Hawks in Richland College Classic, Dallas. HC Lady Hawks and BS Lady Steers in Howard College Crossroads Tournament, **Dorothy Garrett Coliseum**

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