

BIG SPRING Herald

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14 Pages 1 Section

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"Reflecting a proud community"

NEWS DIGEST



New administrator at SMMC greeted

Terry and Sandra Burns talk with Harold Boyer at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday evening during a get-acquainted reception for Boyer, the new Scenic Mountain Medical Center administrator.



Under-10 title game

Amanda Bayes and Cody Osborn go for the ball Saturday morning as the Orange Crush and the Red Raiders played in the Under-10 soccer championship in the Big Spring YMCA Soccer Association.

Christmas parade

The deadline for entries in this year's Big Spring Christmas Parade is Nov. 19. A registration form is included on page 5 in today's edition of the Herald.



Smokeout Thursday

Still smoking? American Cancer Society is sponsoring the 17th Great American Smokeout Thursday. It's an effort to convince smokers the habit is sacrificing their health.



World

•Salinas waits: President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who engineered Mexico's economic miracle, awaits a U.S. verdict today on an agreement that would be his crowning achievement. See page 3.

Nation

•NAFTA decided tonight: President Clinton's full-court press for votes gives him and his free-trade allies the upper hand as the House prepares for a showdown vote on NAFTA. See page 3.

Texas

•Double murder probe: Drug deals, drug debts, lesbian relationships gone sour are the darker side uncovered in the double murder of two seemingly all-American teens in Fort Worth. See page 2.

Sports

•Steers fall to Seminole: The Big Spring Steers, who haven't had a full week of practice with a full squad, showed their rust in spots, dropping a 68-55 decision to Seminole in the season debut of both teams Tuesday night. See page 7.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, low in the 30s: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the upper 30s. Southeast wind 5-10 mph. See extended forecast, page 5.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 5:45 PM
		SUNRISE 7:20 AM
		TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331



David W. Myers, new executive director of the Texas Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, speaks via sign language during a visit to SWCID Monday.

New TCDHI director pays visit on SWCID

By JANET AUSBURY
Staff Writer

David W. Myers, the new executive director for the Texas Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, visited the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf on Monday.

Myers was at the college to introduce himself to SWCID officials and the community in general. Through interpreter Mike McMillion, Myers, who himself is deaf, said he loves his new job.

"This is the job I've wanted for a long time," said Myers. "I applied for it 15 years ago, and someone else was selected. This time, I applied again and I got it."

Myers was chosen in August to replace interim director Ralph H. White and took over as executive director three weeks ago.

Prior to his position with the TCDHI, Myers was a rehabilitation program specialist at the Rehabilitation Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Education for five years.

Myers has also served as a state consultant on deafness for Michigan Rehabilitation Ser-

vices and as executive director of the Louisiana Commission for the Deaf.

The TCDHI, according to Myers, ensures that the deaf and hard of hearing in Texas have access to a variety of available services.

Based in Austin, the TCDHI not only helps provide interpreters but evaluates and licenses them, as well. TCDHI also works with the state legislature on matters concerning the deaf and hearing impaired.

As executive director, Myers hopes to improve TCDHI's services already available to deaf and hearing-impaired individuals. "We hope to get additional funding and more services that deaf people in the state need," he said.

"We can't fund services for the deaf to the extent that we would like."

Myers added that because funding is scarcer than it used to be, there has been no real increase in programs and institutes for the deaf such as SWCID.

"Many students do come here from out of

Please see MYERS, page 5

Do's, don'ts for personal safety listed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This the eleventh of a 13-part series on life-management skills. Stories run once a week.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A woman wearing a tight dress and high heels and in an isolated place is attacked by a rapist.

Was she attacked because of what she was wearing or because of her isolation?

She was likely attacked because she was vulnerable, says Big Spring Police officer Terry Hudson, not because of how she looked. Women who wear tight dresses and high heels may be asking for it, but because that makes it hard for them to flee.

"That blows another myth," said Hudson, who on Tuesday taught "Personal Safety: Some ideas regarding your physical protection," the 10th of a 12-course "Brown Bag Seminars" program at Howard College.

The workshops are slated each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room. The public is invited, but asked to call 264-5020 the day before to ensure seating. Attending this week were 23, all women.

"Men are just as vulnerable as women," Hudson pointed out. "They just don't like to admit it."

No one should walk alone or leave cars, homes and windows unlocked, even while driving or at home.

"This is for the rest of your life, wherever you are," Hudson said. "I don't want you to go away paranoid or scared, just go away smart, maybe a little bit smarter."

Some personal crime prevention



A weekly series:

- 1. Studying & Taking Tests
- 2. What Is An Active Parent
- 3. Understanding Your Child
- 4. Help Your Child Develop Courage
- 5. Help Child Develop Responsibility
- 6. Winning Cooperation
- 7. The Democratic Family
- 8. Interpersonal Relationships
- 9. Laughter Is The Best Medicine
- 10. Personal Safety
- 11. Dollars & Sense
- 12. Office Etiquette

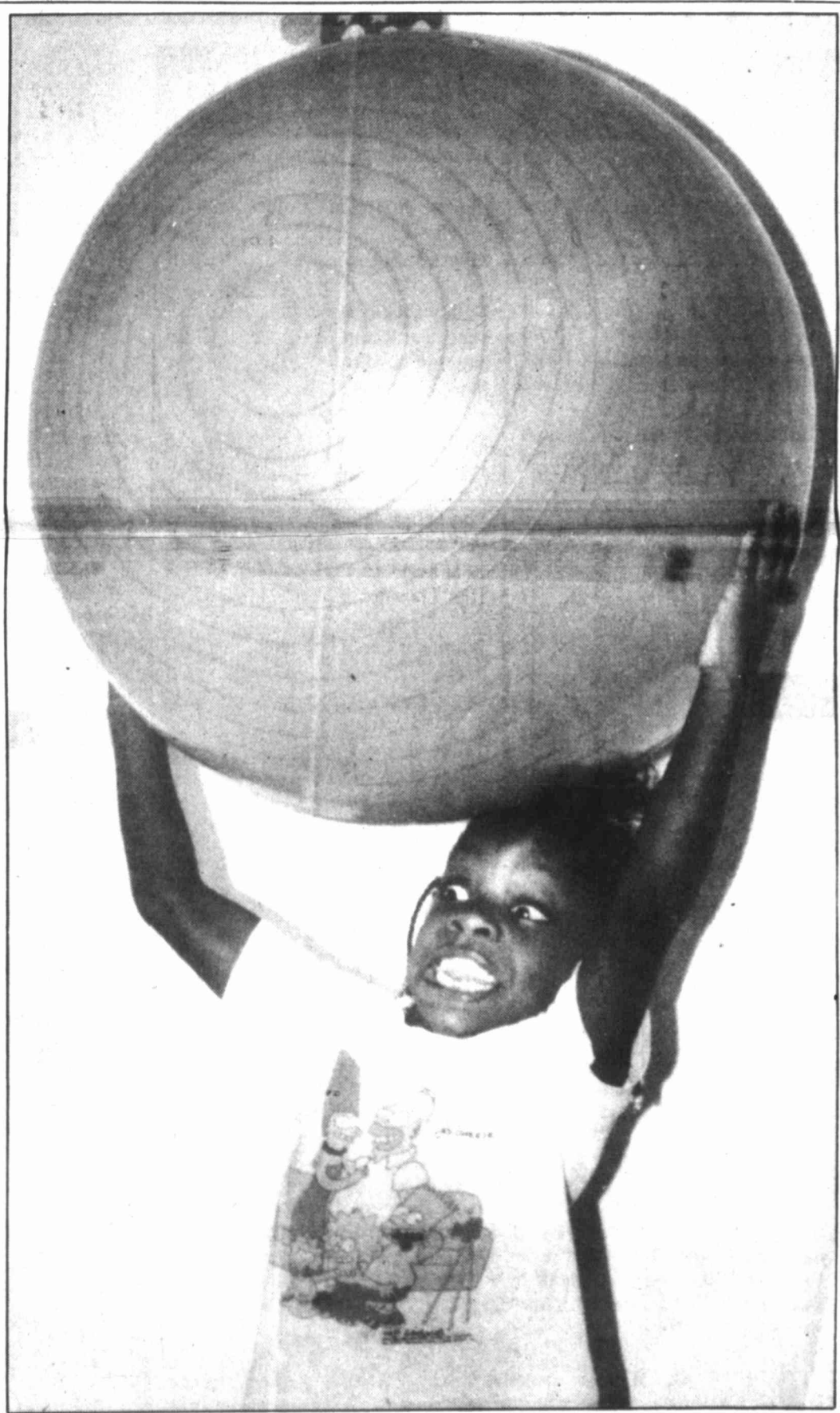
tips she recommends follow.

When alone and leaving a home or office, arrange to have a friend, relative or security guard accompany you. Always have your keys out and ready and carry a flashlight at night.

If you must walk alone, choose well lit streets, avoiding dark and isolated areas. If possible, wait for other pedestrians and walk with them. Always walk facing traffic.

If followed while walking, walk in the middle of the street, in well lit areas, avoiding traffic. Go to the nearest police department, fire station, restaurant or other public place. Lose someone in crowds rather than isolated areas.

Please see SEMINAR, page 5



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Need some help?

Kaunica Laudermil uses all her strength to pick up an oversized rubber ball and lift it over her head as she and another girl play catch at the Westside Day Care Center Tuesday afternoon.



Herald photo by Glenda Cummings

Eager students ready to answer questions about the book they have just finished reading in Marsha Hudson's Coahoma Elementary School classroom.

Getting 'them' to read is sometimes extreme

By GLENDA CUMMINGS
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — Area educators almost stand on their heads to promote reading, and students are given every enticement to read books.

These enticements take many forms. Reading to the children is an old but tried and true method. Many teachers take advantage of the ease with which this program can be instituted. It's popularity with the children also makes it a winner.

A visit to Marsha Hudson's classroom at Coahoma is enough to convince anyone of the value of reading to children.

Hudson's students were reading and discussing a story about apes. They had a good discussion about social skills and manners.

The teachers at Elbow Elementary use Principal

Please see READING, page 5

Briefs

Police claiming suspect should have been in jail

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Ben Click says he's instructed his staff to find out why a man charged in the Nov. 9 slaying of a Dallas police officer had been given early release following an earlier arrest on a weapons charge.

Border Patrol says blockade permanent

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial 400-agent blockade along a 20-mile stretch of the Mexican border will become a permanent fixture, the El Paso Border Patrol chief told the Austin American-Statesman.

Paso suburb of Fabens to Sunland Park, N.M., forming a dragnet to keep illegal immigrants out.

In the past, the agents spent much of their time chasing illegal immigrants after they had crossed the border, then returning them to Mexico.

Toad-al fate reason zoo acquired exhibit

DALLAS (AP) — That exhibit of Oriental fire-bellied toads at the Dallas Zoo isn't a collection of your ordinary type of toads.

Insurance regulators launch investigation

AUSTIN (AP) — A state investigation has been launched into advertising practices in Texas by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Drugs, jilted lover sparked murders?

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Drug deals, drug debts, lesbian relationships gone sour are the darker side uncovered in the double murder of two seemingly all-American teens.

Two women were in custody today, accused of hiring a gunman to kill college students Channing Elizabeth Freelove, 19, and Melanie Golchert, 18, whose bodies were found Saturday in a vacant lot in southwest Fort Worth.

The pair first were mourned as hardworking, outgoing, athletic teens studying on scholarships. Then police reports revealed they had been dealing drugs and that Freelove was in debt to her dealer for \$6,000.

On Tuesday, police revealed yet another secret — a hostile lesbian love triangle.

Jailed for allegedly hiring two hitmen were Sherrie Lynn Sikes, 24, and Brandi Michelle Cirelli, 20, both former lovers of Freelove, police say.

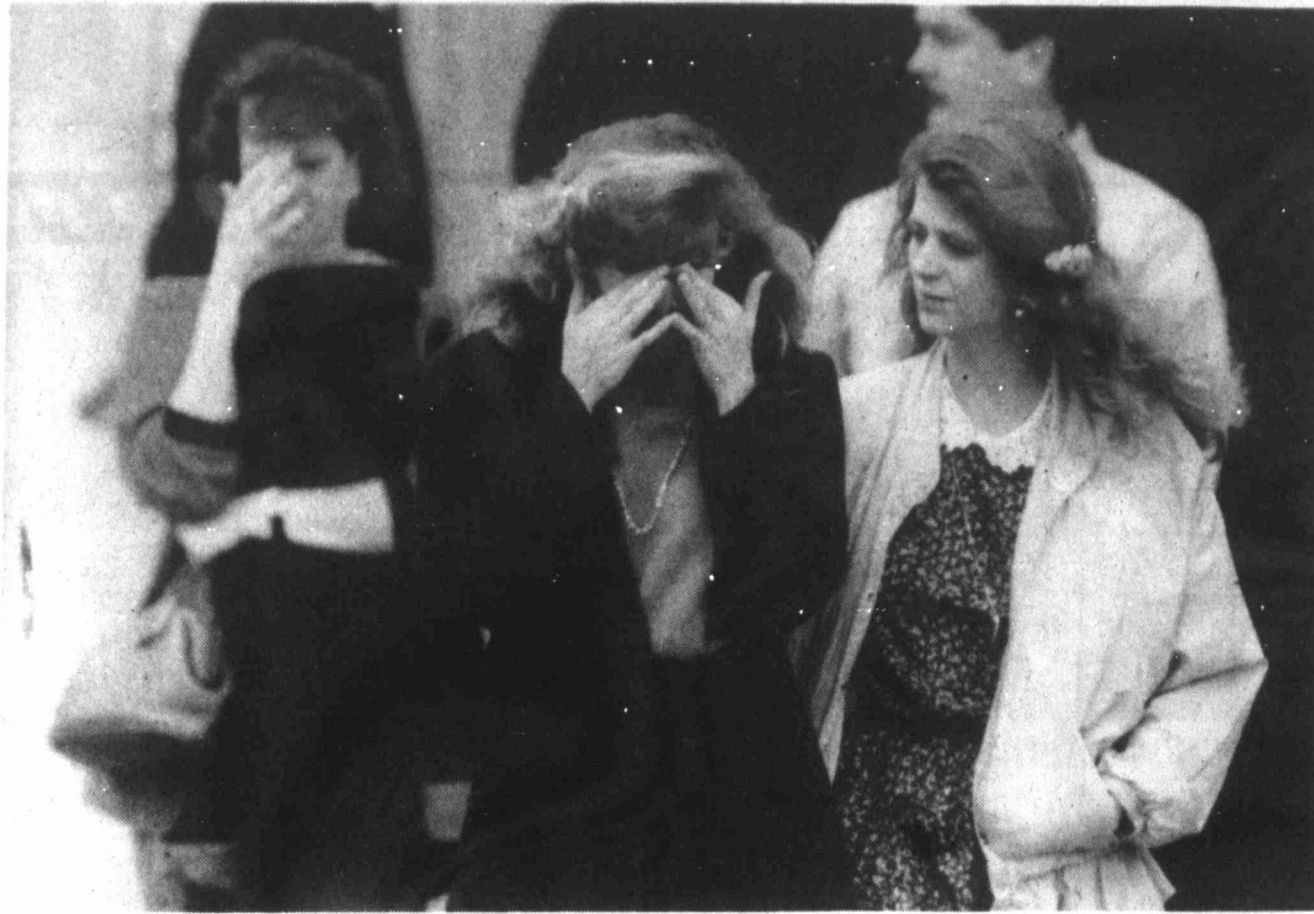
Sikes and Cirelli, who police say also sold drugs, were jailed in Tarrant County on bonds of \$50,000 each. Still at large were the gunmen, police said.

Police were led to Sikes and Cirelli by two men who told detectives that the women had asked them to "take care of Channing." After the men said no, Sikes and Cirelli said they would find someone else to kill Freelove, police said.

A police affidavit obtained from the two men revealed that all four women were lesbians.

But several friends said they do not think Golchert was a lesbian or bisexual, but was just in the wrong place when she was killed.

"Brandi stated that she was tired of playing Channing's 'high-school games' to make her jealous," according to the affidavit. "Brandi stated she wanted someone she could count on to be there for her and that Sherrie was now her girlfriend.



Grieving friends of slain student Channing Freelove leave Calvary Cathedral in Fort Worth after funeral services Tuesday. Freelove and Melanie Golchert were shot to death in a deserted field in southwest Fort Worth Saturday.

"Brandi also stated that she needed to find someone to take care of Channing because she was becoming a real problem. She couldn't have her coming over because it was bad for her business," the affidavit states. Channing and Freelove were last seen alive Friday night, when they told friends and family they were going out to celebrate Freelove's 19th birthday.

But police records indicate they instead were headed for a meeting with a man to sell a pound of marijuana. Because of clothes and other items in their car, authorities believe they then were leaving town in an attempt to flee the \$6,000 drug debt. According to the affidavit, the man with whom Freelove had planned to

sell drugs to on the night of her death lived at the same apartment complex as Sikes and Cirelli. In addition, police said they seized 4 pounds of marijuana in Sikes' and Cirelli's apartment Tuesday that may have been stolen from Freelove's apartment last week. The day before her death, Freelove had asked her parents for \$6,000 to pay off her drug dealer, according to police reports. She told them she had been dealing drugs and that 10 pounds of marijuana had been stolen from her apartment. Her parents did not give her the money, police said. Freelove's apartment was searched after the bodies were discovered. Police confiscated 2 1/2 pounds of marijuana, \$1,090 in cash and narcotics paraphernalia.

Herald Advertiser Index

Table listing various advertisements and their categories: A Lil' Extra Boutique, Action Directory, Auto 87, Avis Lube, Bargain Mart, Bill Chrane Chiropractic, Birthday Sweepstakes, Bluebonnet Savings, Citizens Credit Union, Classified Ads, Circular in today's Herald, Decorator Warehouse, Faye's Flowers, Four Seasons, Home Realtors, Hughes Rental, Joy's Hallmark, Kid's Shop, Leonard's Pharmacies, Louis Stallings Agency, Malone & Hogan Clinic, Movies, Myers & Smith, Nalley Pickle & Welch, Nat'l Car Rental, Neighbors Auto, Northcrest Apts, Pandora's Closet, Park Village Apts, Parkhill Terrace Apts, Ponderosa Apts, Public Notices, Ritzy Theater, Southwestern A-1 Pest, Specs & Co, Sun Country Realtors, Texas Lottery, Town & Country, Westex Auto, Woods Boots, Woods Shoes.

Smaller hike recommended for TU Electric

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A rate increase recommended for Dallas-based TU Electric Co. by Public Utility Commission hearings examiners has drawn fire from both sides — the company says it's too small and consumer advocates say it's too high.

The PUC is scheduled to consider the case in late December. The hearings examiners recommended Tuesday that TU Electric Co. get a 10.66 percent increase, smaller than the 15.3 percent increase the company implemented arbitrarily in August on a temporary basis.

If the lower increase is adopted, customers would get refunds through a credit on their bills, company spokeswoman Kathi Miller said. But she said the company will continue to push for the higher amount.

TU Electric, which is based in Dallas and serves about 2.2 million Texas customers, requested a \$760.2 million increase from the PUC. Its proposed rates were put in place while the case is pending.

But PUC hearings examiners, in a report topping 400 pages, say the company should get a \$530.6 million rate increase.

The proposed increase was immediately called inadequate by the company and excessive by the Office of Public Utility Counsel, which represents residential and small commercial ratepayers in cases before the PUC.

"Considering that we have only had a 10.2 percent rate increase in almost 10 years (granted in 1990), we believe this increase is minimal and reasonable," Erle Nye said of the

rate now being charged. "Over that period of time, inflation has increased overall consumer costs in this area by almost 30 percent," he said.

But Steve Fogel, deputy public counsel, said the recommended increase appears "excessively high."

The \$530 million is "higher than any party other than the company had recommended," he said. The public counsel's office had proposed an increase of about \$200 million.

Utility commissioners in October conducted public hearings in Dallas and Fort Worth on the proposed increase, with many people calling 15.3 percent too high.

"We are having to make a decision of whether to eat or pay the utility bill," resident Bennie Williams said at the Dallas hearing. But Ms. Miller said TU Electric

needs the full increase to improve the company's financial condition and hold down borrowing costs. That would hold down customers' future rates, she said.

Before the company's proposed rates were put into effect under bond in August, the charge for a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a month was \$80.74 in the summer and \$69.34 in the winter.

The company's proposal brought that to \$93.93 in the summer and \$80.97 in the winter. The examiners' recommendation would mean bills of \$87.74 in the summer and \$80.33 in the winter.

TU Electric serves about one-third of Texas, from the Oklahoma border to Central Texas and from near the Louisiana border to far West Texas.

City Bits
MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.51
DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

SCENIC-CACTUS CHAPTER. AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION Annual Arts & Crafts Bazaar, Big Spring Mall. Saturday December 4th. Various Home Made Crafts & Bake Sale! For more information call 263-4253.

Christmas Open House Sunday Nov. 21 1pm-5pm Free Gifts Please Come Joy's Hallmark 1900 Gregg 263-4511

functions, and all types of announcements for as little as \$5.51 per day. Call Debra or Chris Today! 263-7331, for more information.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

SEE LaLANI'S AD IN THE SERVICE DIRECTORY! SALE CONTINUES!!!

BLAZ BAILON, Happy Birthday!!! We love you so much. We would be lost without you. Love, your wife, Fina; Andrew, Melissa & Yolanda.

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

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Ruidosa Boots 18.95 Pair Numerous Sizes & Colors PANDORA'S CLOSET Ladies Shoes & Accessories Visa/MC/Layaway 406 E. FM 700 267-1818

Register at Joy's for \$300 in Christmas Gifts to be given away. FREE Gifts for the Ladies! Santa Claus will be here! Joy's Hallmark Christmas Open House Sunday, Nov. 21 1 pm-5 pm 1900 Gregg St. Big Spring, Texas The Kid's Shop, Inc. and Piccadilly's Cordially invite you to attend Christmas Open House and Grand Opening of Piccadilly's Bows to be given away hourly Register for Christmas Gifts to be given away at 5 p.m. We Look Forward To Seeing You!!!

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CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 Big Spring Mall 263-2479 ROBO COP 3 PG-13 STEREO 4:50-7:30 THE PROGRAM R STEREO 4:30-7:00 THE THREE MUSKETEERS PG STEREO 4:40-7:10 LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW PG-13 STEREO 4:20-7:20

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NAFTA crown for miracle-maker?

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the free-market visionary who engineered Mexico's economic miracle, awaits a U.S. verdict today on a trade agreement that would be his crowning achievement.

Salinas, who has led Mexico out of the economic ruins of the 1980s, and 85 million compatriots will know by this evening if the U.S. Congress has ratified the North American Free Trade Agreement.

That vote could determine the continued success of the bold reforms Salinas consolidated after taking office in 1988, privatizing hundreds of inefficient state enterprises while throwing a once-protectorist economy wide open.

"We have had the Mexican revolution, and this could now be the dawn of a trade revolution. This is a decisive moment in our history," said Mexican political commentator and novelist Homero Aridjis.

"If the North American Free Trade Agreement is signed, Mexico will fully enter into the 21st century in 1994."

The mood here was upbeat in the hours leading up to the vote. Most were certain the accord would be approved.

"Salinas' reforms have been very good and they will continue under the free trade agreement," said 20-year-old Gerardo Villagran, who sells electrical appliances at an open-air market in downtown Mexico City.

"The market is going up this week because everyone's sure the treaty will be approved," said university student Miguel Rivera.

At stake is the world's largest trade zone — 362 million consumers across Canada, Mexico and the United States, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1.

With a combined output of \$6 tril-



Elisa Juarez of the Union de Traba Doras Agricolas protests NAFTA during a demonstration on an international bridge linking El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, Tuesday. About 200 protestors blocked traffic on the bridge and were eventually forced off the bridge by Juarez police.

lion in goods and services, the North American free trade zone would best the \$4.2 trillion Gross Domestic Product of the 12 European Community nations and pose a formidable challenge to Asia.

That would be a victory for Salinas, the Harvard-trained economist pivotal in transforming an inward-looking nation into an open, flexible trading partner that boasts the world's 13th largest economy.

"One is struck by how much has been done," said Stephen Potter of

the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development, the Paris grouping of 24 wealthy nations now considering Mexico as its first Latin American member.

Salinas is credited with boldly advancing reforms begun in 1986, when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. Tariffs of up to 100 percent were slashed to about 11 percent on average.

NAFTA would erase most remaining barriers to trade among the three

North American neighbors over 15 years.

Under Salinas' reforms, the technocrat slashed red tape, overhauled investment laws to raise nearly \$36 billion in foreign capital investment and tamped 51 percent annual inflation to 11.9 percent last year.

After years of negative growth, he got the Mexican economy growing again at a rate of 3 percent a year, a rate forecast again for next year after a lull blamed on a worldwide slowdown.

NAFTA recipe: Pasta, peanuts and frozen O.J.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pasta lovers, peanut butter aficionados and O.J. drinkers are being asked to sacrifice for NAFTA.

In the furious end-game to win passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, the administration cut a few deals with some of Congress' most powerful farm groups to win votes.

The result, economists say, will be higher prices for spaghetti, macaroni and peanut butter and smaller-than-hoped-for declines in the price of frozen orange juice concentrate and hundreds of products made with sugar.

Although the deals make the free trade agreement less free, supporters

argued NAFTA still would be an overall plus for the economy.

Gary Hufbauer, a trade expert at the Institute for International Economics, estimated that NAFTA could provide consumers "billions of dollars" in lower costs as the United States, Mexico and Canada gradually eliminate trade barriers over the next 15 years.

He said those gains outweighed the impact of the last-minute deals, which he put at "tens of millions of dollars."

But economists said consumers stood to gain even more by removing barriers for some heavily protected crops before the administration had to bargain those reductions away to get votes.

With today's House vote looming,

the administration made these deals:

WHEAT
The administration reached back to the 1989 U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement to address concerns of producers of durum wheat, used to make spaghetti and macaroni. U.S. farmers charge that Canadian growers, who have captured 25 percent of the American market, receive unfair transportation subsidies from their government. President Clinton promised to open talks with Canada on the issue, and if the talks fail, to ask the U.S. International Trade Commission to limit Canadian durum wheat imports. Either way, the price would go up as cheaper Canadian wheat is kept out of the U.S. market.

PEANUT BUTTER
Clinton promised lawmakers in

Georgia, Alabama and Texas that he would seek either voluntary limits or mandatory quotas on shipments of Canadian peanut butter and paste. U.S. peanut growers complain that Canada is getting peanuts from China and Africa, turning them into peanut butter and paste and then shipping to the United States to get around trade barriers erected to protect the U.S. industry.

Clinton's riding momentum into House's voting

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's full-court press for votes gives him and his free-trade allies the upper hand as the House prepares for a showdown vote this evening on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

In a remarkable reversal, supporters of the pact, who once trailed badly, moved into a commanding lead in the last few days, according to an Associated Press survey of lawmakers' publicly declared positions.

The AP count showed 209 House members supporting the pact and eight others likely to do so. Declared opponents numbered 183, with 14 leaning against.

The White House and its allies need 218 votes for passage. On an issue that defied party lines, Republicans were behind the pact by a nearly 3-1 margin; three Democrats in five were against.

That left 20 lawmakers undecided about the pact that would eliminate tariffs and other trade barriers on everything from automobile parts to ziti ingredients between the United States, Canada and Mexico over 15 years.

"We can compete and win," Clinton told governors attending a NAFTA pep rally at the White House on Tuesday.

The president was talking up American workers and companies facing new international challenges, but he could just as well have been describing his own voting prowess.

As momentum shifted toward the agreement, droves of lawmakers flocked aboard like a crowd of commuters leaping onto a departing train. Twenty-four of them came out for NAFTA on Tuesday alone — including seven who had previously said they probably would vote to kill the compact.

Among the converts were several lawmakers from Florida, who earlier were concerned that NAFTA would let Mexican citrus products, tomatoes and vegetables,

Texans' stances

SUPPORTERS

Reps. Mike Andrews, D-Houston; Bill Archer, R-Houston; Dick Armey, R-Lewisville; Joe Barton, R-Ennis; Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio; John Bryant, D-Dallas; Jim Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs; Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Kika de la Garza, D-Mission; Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land; Chet Edwards, D-Waco; Jack Fields, R-Humble; Martin Frost, D-Dallas; Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth; Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas; Sam Johnson, R-Dallas; Greg Laughlin, D-West Columbia; Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi; J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin; Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo; Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; and Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio.

OPPOSITIONS

Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Craig Washington, D-Houston; and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin.

LEANING NO

Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall.

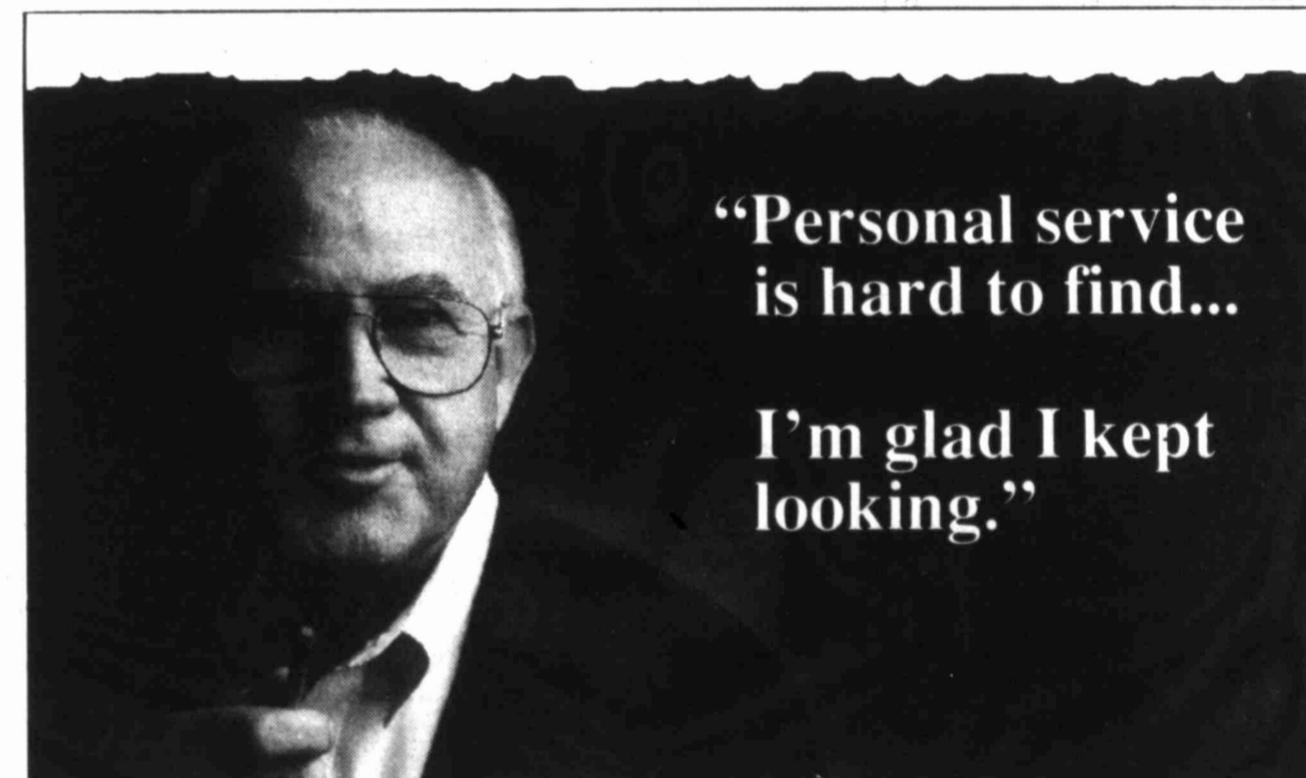
UNDECIDED

Gene Green, D-Houston.

flood the U.S. market and batter Florida growers. Some changed their minds after studying side deals aimed at easing the impact of the Mexican farm products.

"Florida farmers will be treated fairly under NAFTA," said Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla., who switched from an opponent to a supporter of the agreement.

The shifts were the product of dozens of phone calls and meetings by Clinton himself and countless others by his Cabinet and chief aides. Side agreements were cut to soften the competitive blows to wheat, textiles and apparel, all aimed at securing an agreement that has gained enormous political importance for the president.



"Personal service is hard to find... I'm glad I kept looking."

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s, Ext. 111
y, Ext. 119
1431-46

The very aim and end of our institutions is just this: that we may think what we like and say what we think.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr., essayist, 1860

BIG SPRING Herald

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

Patrick J. Morgan DD Turner John A. Moseley
 Publisher Managing Editor News Editor

Price must be paid

While Howard County commissioners may have been handed a surprise last week when confronted with the cost of making the courthouse handicapped accessible, it's a price that must be paid. Commissioners learned that handicapped accessibility means more than getting those in wheelchairs in and out of the courthouse's various offices. The blind and deaf must also be considered. And the proposed price tag is certainly more than most would have expected. A.H. Elevator of Colorado City listed a proposed cost of \$12,430 just for bringing the building's elevator into compliance with handicapped accessibility guidelines, well more than the \$8,128 the county figures to spend on renovations to first-floor bathrooms and the district courtroom on the third floor. But the bottom line, as they say in the financial world, is that the handicapped are taxpayers. They should be able to reach any county office which administers or spends tax money ... and that's all of them.

Why ACT is important for graduating seniors

I hope to give information in today's column of great importance to all high school students and their parents. It has been brought to my attention that many area students, for one reason or another, do not take any college entrance exams. The area counselors have all been very gracious in extending time to me to explain some important facts.



Glenda Cummings

My interest in this began when Raymond Wills, the Garden City ISD counselor, printed last year's scores (1992-93) from the ACT in the school newsletter. It was my intention to write an article praising the schools, students, and the teachers for their diligence in producing such wonderful scores. Several schools contacted were reluctant to give out such information because they felt it would create a spirit of competition. This is not my intent. I want, foremost, to praise people responsible for good work. The focus of column, then, is to encourage parents to help and students to bravely step out and take these tests for the results it can have.

book to help others feel more confident and to learn in their language. The book is hysterical in content and not only guaranteed to keep the student's attention, it is only \$10.95 at your local mall bookstore. (The authors also felt the money gained from the book sales might help pay for their education.) I personally benefited from the section on test language.

There are also tapes, both audio and video. The cassette tapes can go in walkmans and no one will actually know that students are studying! There is the Princeton Review (1-800-995-5565) which has some very good material on the New SAT, (the SAT changed this year) including also a book on paying for college. Students and parents should check local libraries for materials that will not cost. Talk to your school counselors. They each have their favorites.

Many area schools pay for students to take one of the tests as sophomores and again as juniors. The cost for them is very nominal, usually \$7.50 or \$8. Several counselors told me that if a student is unable to pay, they will work with them.

One added benefit of this study, is that it usually helps grades to improve and most teachers will back me up on this.

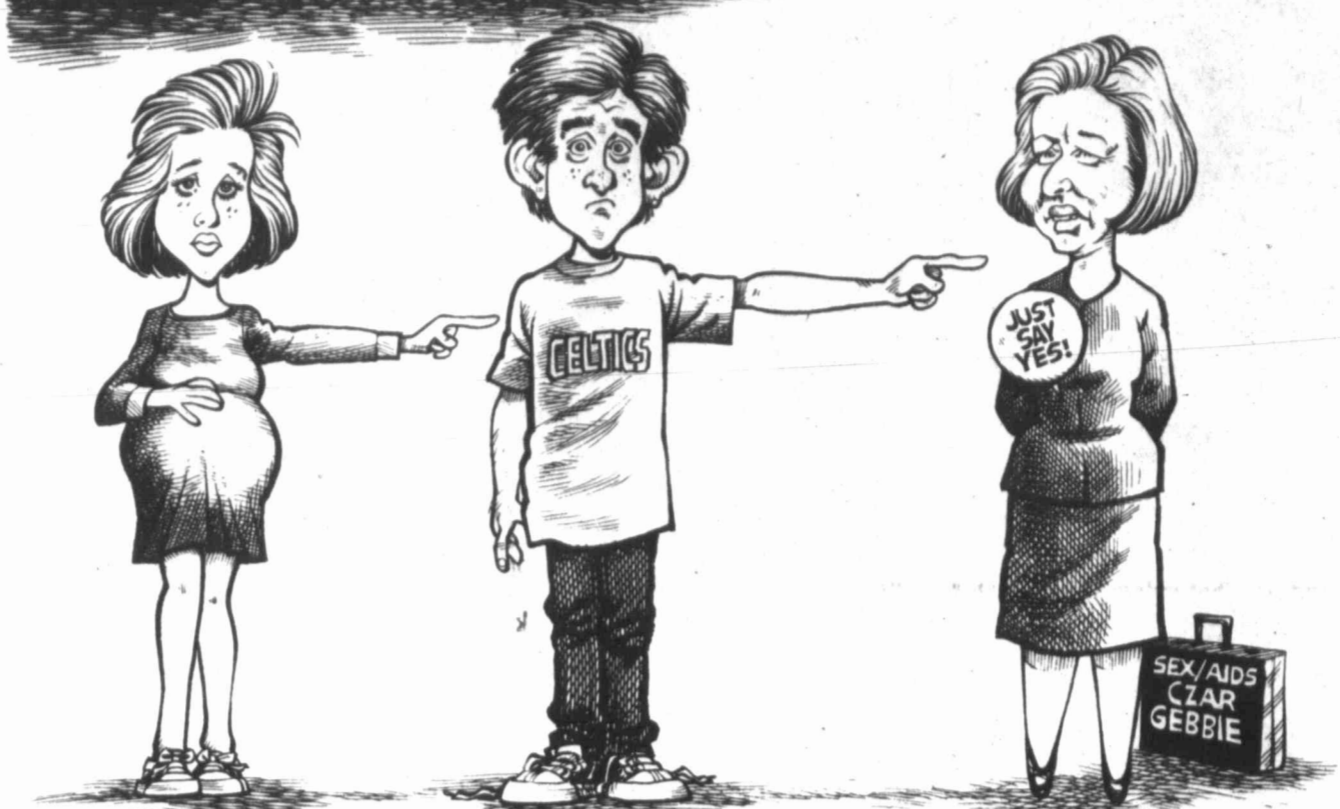
I am told repeatedly that many students in the area do not take either test because they plan to attend Howard College and know that it does not require either exam. I went to the college and checked on several things. They do not require SAT or ACT, but do require TASP. However, if a student makes a 25 on the ACT (English and Math), they will get three semester hours credit for English and three for Math. If they make a 28 on the ACT (math and English), they can get credit for six hours math and six of English).

This can be a considerable savings, both of money and time. Other colleges and universities also give credit for test scores. Howard Payne, for example, gives three hours of elective credit for ACT/28 scores of SAT/530 in Reading and three hours elective credit for ACT/26 or above in Science reasoning, in addition to the credit for English and math.

The ACT is the test most frequently taken test in Big Spring, by area students. Howard College administrators ACT five times a year for this reason. Dates for this year are: Oct. 23, Dec. 11, Feb. 5, 1994, April 9, 1994 and June 11, 1994. Some counselors feel that two things contribute to the popularity of the ACT. One is a longstanding rumor that it is easier. Another is that in the students' perception, the ACT is an achievement test and the SAT is a projection of aptitude. Neither is true, but some ideas are hard to change.

Glenda Cummings is the Newspaper in Education coordinator for the Herald. Her column appears Wednesday.

NINE MONTHS FROM NOW...



Racism still uncomfortable

SMALL TOWN SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH TEXAS - The restaurant cashier, probably an owner or manager, wasn't quite ready to take payment from the next customer.



Patrick Driscoll

First, she turned to a Hispanic worker to give instructions on something to be done. As the worker walked off, apparently to carry out orders, the cashier, a white female, beamed what looked like a knowing smile to the next patron. Then again, maybe it was a "who's next" smile.

More of the cashier's personality was unveiled when a mistake of little more than \$2 on the bill was pointed out. Not only did she decline to smile anymore, she didn't even say thank you after collecting on a \$50 dinner ticket, and never even looked at the patron again.

Bruised ego? Totally off the wall interpretation? Who knows? It's easy to misinterpret such signals.

But lets add some other ingredients. Two days before, a mother and two children are beaten by "gang" members, including two old enough to be put on trial as adults, according to a newspaper report. It didn't

mention races. In a major retail outlet, same day as the restaurant episode, a Hispanic boy and a white boy squabble over a video game. The Hispanic boy says something to the effect, "Down here we do it in gangs." When the larger white boy challenged him, the other boy headed towards his parents. Strangely enough, one parent's white, the other Hispanic.

During the past week in a neighboring town, three white men are indicted in the killing of a Hispanic man. The man had his head bashed from behind during an argument following his unwelcome crashing of a party.

Would you say there's some racial tension here? I'm only guessing, but it sure feels that way.

based on hearsay from 2nd or 3rd party sources or videotaped news releases without context or questioning why things may have been done a certain way. Much of what he has publicly labeled as mishandling and as possible contributions to the crane's death never occurred. The crane's beak was never taped shut. The cause of death was due to respiratory collapse caused by injuries sustained when he hit something in flight. The sternum was also fractured by the impact. He was not shot. The whooping crane's condition started to deteriorate prior to the flight to San Antonio. He collapsed just prior to leaving Midland. The news shots that Dr. Richardson commented on as cuddling the bird to comfort for the bird were in actuality the attending veterinarian and the rehabilitator trying desperately to keep the bird breathing and out of shock. He was not restricted in his breathing ability by either the holding or any form of taping the wings to the body.

Yes, there were mistakes made and there are always things to learn. A playpen was probably not the ideal method of containment, but it is one solution to keep a critical shabby bird with a fractured wing that was not standing as quiet as possible. The Midland veterinarian left his own practice to make housecalls to keep his patient quiet. Ground transport was deemed an unsuitable method of transport. It took several days to arrange for a flight to San Antonio for the next stage of care. During the wait, the crane's condition was given a chance to improve. Dr. Richardson has stated that he is a member of the emergency protocol team for injured or ill whooping cranes. He did not make me aware of this when I contacted him about the crane's presence in Midland. He never offered any help or suggestions to the rehabilitator in Midland trying to deal with a critical whooping crane. He later said that he did not want to step on any toes. This does not seem to have been a problem for him after the crane died. Rehabilitators of wildlife are not paid employees of state or federal wildlife agencies. They are permitted volunteers who provide an invaluable service that the state governments can not provide on their own. The rehabilitators are known to the game wardens and field agents who know who is available for the type of help needed in each case. These people welcome any help available from experts in problem cases. I know that the rehabilitator in Midland would have welcomed suggestions. Maybe if Dr. Richardson had offered assistance to the rehabilitator while the crane was still alive instead of criticism after it died, the crane's condition may have stabilized. Maybe not. Maybe it would still

Kirby Animal Hospital
 Melissa L. Hill, D.V.M.
 4623 Binz-Engleman Road
 San Antonio, Texas 78219

Letters to the Editor

Need to watch where we go

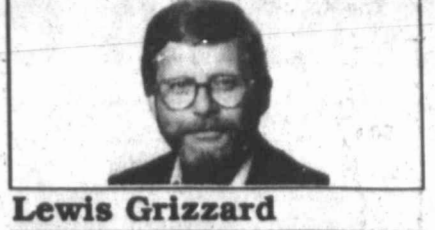
My 12-year-old daughter was nearly hit by a car this morning. She was not jay-walking. She was in the crosswalk in front of Goliad Middle School. This is not the first time. But, this time, it was so close and the car was going so fast, my heart stopped. Many mornings I've waited and watched while cars ignored the crosswalk. Either by driving through it without even a glance or sitting atop it while waiting to turn into Goliad's parking lot. What is appalling is the fact that most of these people are parents themselves. Please, Big Spring. We need to pay closer attention at all school crossings. Not just the one's where there are crossing guards. These children are our future. Is getting to work or home or home so important that we can risk a child's safety?

Next time you feel irritated or frustrated because you're a few minutes late or the traffic is heavy, think how you'd fee if you injured, crippled or killed a child who was only trying to get to his or her school. It could be your son or daughter in that crosswalk.

Wanda Mathis
 Big Spring

Laying blame not the answer

Dear Editor: It is with great reluctance that I feel compelled to write this letter. The death of the whooping crane is a tremendous loss not only to the whooping crane population, but also to those of us who care deeply for the world we must all share. Trying to lay blame for that loss on those that worked so hard to save the crane in the supposed guise of teachign a lesson to the public in proper handling and transport technique is ridiculous and petty. Dr. Mel Richardson has stated that with different handling and transport methods the crane may have survived. I would like to state for the record that Dr. Richardson never saw the whooping crane. He was not present in Midland nor was he present when the crane arrived in San Antonio to see transport conditions nor during the attempts made in San Antonio to stabilize the crane before it died. The comments he has made were



Lewis Grizzard

A bad case of ailurophobia

There is a cat in my life. I honestly never thought I would type those words in a non-fiction work. The cat, however, doesn't live with me. It lives with my fiancée, Dedra, and her daughter, Jordan. Jordan is why there is a cat in my life.

For her 5th birthday she wanted a cat. I suggested a parakeet, instead. "I want a cat," said Jordan. Then, I suggested a trip to Europe. Then, a convertible. Then, her own credit card, just like Mom's. "I want a cat," said Jordan. "OK," I said, "but the cat can never come to my house. The cat stays at your house."

Funny how we finally got the cat. Dedra and I were driving alone through the countryside. Something I do occasionally to escape the urban wars.

We stopped at an old country store. In front of the store there must have been a good 25 cats—little cats, big cats, medium-sized cats—mewing about.

Empty salmon cans were scattered among them. The man who ran the store simply threw out an occasional opened can of salmon and it was every cat's get itself.

"Let's get Jordan one of these cats," said Dedra. "Europe is lovely in the spring," I said.

"The child is only 5 years old," said Dedra. "She can't go to Europe alone."

"I really don't like cats, so I said, 'OK, you can go with her.'"

For a moment I thought I had avoided a cat. London. Paris. Vienna. You could wear off the writing on a credit card.

But Dedra is a good mother. "We're getting her a cat," she said.

She picked out one of the little critters. It was frail and had a bad eye. It was dirty and reeked of canned salmon.

"How much do you think I ought to give the man for the cat?" Dedra asked me.

"Give the man for the cat?" I asked back. "See if he'll pay you \$25 to take it."

We got the cat for free. No we didn't. Its first trip to the vet cost me \$125. Damn cat had everything but spinal meningitis.

Jordan liked her cat very much and gave it about 15 names. I call it, "Cat."

Besides the fact I don't like cats, I didn't want the cat in my house because of my dog, Catfish, the black Lab. I figured Catfish would eat the cat.

As is the way with most of my rock-solid noncommitments, my edict about the cat never coming into my house didn't last. Jordan wouldn't go anywhere without that cat, including my house.

Catfish didn't eat her cat, however. He smelled it, barked at it once, and then went back to sleep.

Anyway, as I said, I've always disliked cats. But now there has been one in my life for several months. I absolutely abhor the critter.

Stupid cat won't come when you call it. It has jumped on my head from out of nowhere at least three times.

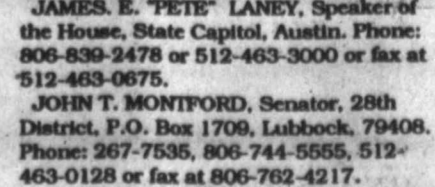
It tries to bite my feet when I walk. Dedra cooked me a dinner at her place one evening. We actually had meat.

Suddenly the cat leaps up, digs its claws into my hand and pulls itself up to my pork roast. She did have the cat declawed the next day, about the same time my hand stopped bleeding, but the cat still has its teeth and still jumps on my head.

This entire situation might never have occurred had I agreed to throw in Rome and Madrid on the Europe trip, bought a farm with some horses on it or owned a dog with one ounce of canine pride left in its aging body.

He eats Dedra's veggie lasagna leftovers until he shows me some guts.

c 1993 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Available

WEDNESDAY, NOV 17, 1993

Herald Nation

The Accu-Weather

FRONTS: GOLD WWWW H L ES MEV LP # 2000

Permian Basin Thursday: sunny and warmer. High the upper 70s, Southwest 1 wind 20-30 and gusty. Low the upper 40s.

December crude oil \$ 43.50; cash future down 32; cash hog 43.50; slaughter steers 73.50; December livestock down 30; December 10 down 10 at 10:00 a.m. Commodities.

Index.....

Volume.....

Name..... CURRE QUOT

ATT.....

Amoco.....

Atlantic Richfield.....

Atmos Energy.....

Bethlehem Steel.....

Cabot.....

Chevron.....

Chrysler.....

Coca-Cola.....

De Beers.....

DuPont.....

Exxon.....

Fin. Inc.

Ford Motors.....

GTE.....

Dea

Rena Yan
 Rena Alice Bal this life on Nov. born in Crystal Fa 10, 1905, and Hardin-Simmons her life to teach taught in Putnam Arthur and Big S both teacher and She was a men Church, Delta K Classroom Teach was a lifetime M State Teachers As She had live Retirement Villag past 13 years. S death by her hu dell. She leaves to her brother, T three nieces:

MYERS FUNER & C
 24th & John

spec
 AN AFFIL

Available

222 Main

Herald National Weather
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 18.

Perman Basin Weather
Thursday: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the upper 70s. Southwest to west wind 20-30 mph and gusty. Low in the upper 40s.
Friday: Fair and slightly cooler. High in the lower 60s. Low in the upper 40s.
Saturday: Mostly cloudy and colder. High in the mid 40s. Low around 30.

Oil/Markets

December crude oil \$16.70, down 7, and December cotton futures 58.28 cents a pound, down 32; cash hog is 75 cents lower at 43.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 73.50; December live hog futures 45.47, down 30; December live cattle futures 73.30, down 10 at 10:09 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE
ATT	57	+
Amoco	53%	+
Atlantic Richfield	108%	+
Atmos Energy	28%	-
Bathlehem Steel	17%	nc
Cabot	56%	-
Chevron	89%	-
Chrysler	56%	+
Coca-Cola	42%	+
De Beers	19%	-
DuPont	48	-
Exxon	62%	-
Fina Inc.	69%	-
Ford Motors	62%	+
GTE	36%	nc

Halliburton	33%	-
IBM	53%	+1
JC Penney	53%	nc
Laser Indus LTD	8%	-
Mesa Ltd. Prt. A	7%	-
Mobil	75%	+
NUV	10%	+
Pacific Gas	34%	+
Peppi Cola	40%	+
Phillips Petroleum	29%	-
Schlumberger	60	-1
Sears	57%	-1
Southwestern Bell	42%	+
Sun	38%	nc
Texaco	64%	+
Texas Instruments	62%	+
Texas Utilities	44	+
Unocal Corp.	27%	nc
USX Corp.	37%	-
Wal-Mart	29%	-

Deaths

Rena Yandell
Rena Alice Ball Yandell departed this life on Nov. 15, 1993. She was born in Crystal Falls, Texas on March 10, 1905, and graduated from Hardin-Simmons University in 1929. Rena dedicated over 40 years of her life to teaching children. She taught in Putnam, Sterling City, Port Arthur and Big Spring. She served as both teacher and principal. She was a member of First Baptist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma, the Classroom Teachers Association and was a lifetime member of the Texas State Teachers Association. She had lived in the Carillon Retirement Village in Lubbock for the past 13 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank Yandell. She leaves to cherish her memory her brother, Truett Ball of Abilene; three nieces: Georgiana Haass.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Rena Alice Ball Yandell died Monday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park. A memorial service will be held at 10:00 A.M. Friday at the Carillon Retirement Village in Lubbock.

Seminar

Continued from page 1

While walking on streets, walk with purpose and confidence. Keep your head up, eyes ahead, shoulders back and your pace steady.

When shopping, pay with credit cards whenever possible. But do carry some cash because street criminals may react violently if you have nothing to give them.

Expensive clothing or jewelry increases your risk of assault.

If attacked, remain calm because sudden movements or emotional outbursts may cause a criminal to attack. Act quickly to comply with demands. Not cooperating may lead to injury.

Resistance is four times more likely to cause you injury. But if you feel that self defense maneuvers may be effective, attempt to incapacitate the attacker so you can escape. Go for sensitive spots like eyes, ears, upper lip, groin and instep of the foot.

Potential weapons include car keys

held in one's fist with point jutting out between fingers, fingernail files, rattail combs, ballpoint pens, canes, books or other heavy, blunt items.

If you have a firearm, be prepared physically, through practice, and mentally to use it. Know handgun regulations. Remember, your gun could be turned on you.

Don't let repairmen into your home until they've identified themselves and you've verified it with someone else. If alone, call a friend while the repairman is in the house, and let the friend know the repairman is there.

Never give information over the phone or to strangers. A good scam buster is to ask for a name and phone number so you can call back.

Discuss with children possible scenarios and possible actions you and they could take.

Join groups such as Neighborhood Watch and other crime prevention agencies. Learn to recognize suspicious persons and situations.

Reading

Continued from page 1

Richard Light to help boost the amount of reading their students do. Every year the incentive is different; but one year, they talked Light into getting a haircut if the students could reach his goal.

He agreed. Then he set the goal number of books extremely high and thought he was safe. However, the students far exceeded his goal. He had to have a professional barber come and cut the number of books they read into the hair on the back of his head.

Just goes to show you what adults will do to get students to read.

This year, Pizza Hut, a co-sponsor with the Library of Congress' Center for the Book, instituted a contest for students participating in its "Book It!" reading incentive program.

The contest challenged its students to create a new reading buddy to help the Book It Bunch motivate youngsters to read. The classroom whose student entry is chosen as winner will be the focus of the contest.

On Nov. 17, a professional artist will visit the classroom and transform the student's rendition of the new character to a version ready for use in the newspaper.

In addition, the school will receive a donation from Pizza Hut to improve its reading resources, and the class will receive recognition and prizes. Organizers say this year 700,000 K-6 classrooms will be participating.

What will you do to incite your student to read? Send your idea to the Herald NIE Co-ordinator Glenda Cummings.

Myers

Continued from page 1

state," said Myers. "SWCID definitely has an impact on the area."

Myers said he himself went to college for two years without special support services and had a difficult time.

He transferred to Gallaudet University to complete his undergraduate degree, and completed his master's degree in educational administration and supervision at California State University at Northridge.

Myers said it is "a wonderful thing" that sign language is increasingly being taught in high schools and colleges, and not confined to schools for the deaf and hearing impaired such as SWCID.

"Hopefully, I'll be here at least once a year," Myers said of his visit to SWCID. He enjoys Texas, "especially the barbecue," and although he liked Washington, D.C., he said he was happy to get away from the crime and big-city problems there.

Ron Brasel, associate vice president of SWCID, is pleased with the selection of Myers as executive director of TCDHII.

"We hope Mr. Myers will give us some insight as to what we can do to improve our education for deaf students," he said.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A burglary of a building was reported in the 500 block of West Third. A television, CD, and Sega Genesis game valued at \$650 were taken.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 1700 block of Wesson. A window valued at \$500 was broken.
- Theft of \$50 in food was reported in the 500 block of Birdwell.
- An attempted burglary of a building was reported at Lee's Rental Storage.
- Theft of a bicycle valued at \$1500 was reported in the 1600 block of Thorpe.
- A burglary of a building, with \$275 in tools taken, was reported in the 1500 block of Main.
- A theft was reported in the 1300 block of West Fourth. A ladder and air hose valued at \$210 were taken.
- A theft of a go-cart valued at \$250 was reported in the 3600 block of Parkway.
- A burglary of a residence was reported in the 1600 block of Birdwell.
- John D. Roark, 28, was arrested on local warrants.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Roman Wolfe Hines, 20, was transferred from the city for burglary of a building.
- Henry Otis Washington, 47, was transferred from the city for theft over \$20 but under \$200.
- John Corbett Williford, 20, was transferred from the city for burglary of a building.
- Jose Alfredo Gomez, 35, was arrested for revocation of probation.
- John Joseph Brown, 27, was arrested for revocation of probation.

Lotto

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are results of Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Tuesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

4-3-5

Enter now! Big Spring's annual community

CHRISTMAS PARADE

ENTRY DEADLINE NOVEMBER 19!
RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

ENTRY INFORMATION

- Theme is "True Spirit of Christmas".
- First, second and third place plaques will be awarded in each four categories:
 - A) School/College C) Civic
 - B) Church D) Commercial/Manufacturing
- An official Santa Claus will be provided by the Parade Committee. No other Santa Claus will be permitted in the Parade.
- Floats should not exceed 65 ft. in length, 8 ft. in width and 14 ft. in height.
- Undecorated vans and cars (except antique) or vehicles of a strictly commercial nature are not eligible.
- Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 19. Formation and position details will be furnished on receipt of entry.
- Mail or bring entry forms to Parade Committee, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry (P.O. Box 1431) Big Spring, TX 79720.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS PARADE
DATE: Saturday, December 4, 1993

YES! We want to enter the community Christmas Parade

Name of Organization _____

Name of person in charge _____

Mailing address _____

Business Phone _____

Home Phone _____

CATEGORY:

Civic _____

Church _____

School/College _____

Commercial & Manufacturing _____

BRIEF DESCRIPTION:

TYPE OF ENTRY: Float _____

Motorized group _____ How many? _____

Marching group _____ How many? _____

other (specify) _____

BIG SPRING'S COMMUNITY PARADE IS SPONSORED BY THE BIG SPRING HERALD

A Brilliant Idea for Gift Giving...
Beautiful Hand-Made Quilts
"Come by & let us show you our great selection!"

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403 Runnels Store Hours: 264-9107
9-6 Mon.-Sat.
We Accept Food Stamps

BABY RUTH CANDY BARS.....2-OZ. 5/\$1.00

PEPPERIDGE FARM CORNBREAD STUFFING.....4-OZ. 3/\$1.00

CARNATION INSTANT COCOA MIX.....1-OZ. PKG. 12/\$1

JUMBO CHEESEBURGERS & OTHER SANDWICHES..... 2/1.00

VLASIC DILL SPEARS.....24-OZ. 98¢

ARMOUR SMOKED SAUSAGE.....3-LBS. 2.68

VILLAGE BUTCHER BOLOGNA.....16-OZ. 2/\$1.09

DECKER SMOKE SAUSAGE LINKS.....16-OZ. 98¢

RAINBOW HAMS (Whole Boneless).....5-LBS. 4.99

LYKES POWER PAK FRANK.....2-LBS. 99¢

SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED.....TURKEY BREAST BONELESS CHUNKS AVG. 24-OZ. 1.48

FARMLAND BOSTON PORK BUTTS.....LB. 38¢

POWER CLEAN ULTRA DETERGENT.....75 LOADS, 15-LB. BOX 3.88

CLORALEN BLEACH.....1-GAL. 89¢

No stretch. No squint. No bifocals.

If you've been putting off that eye check-up because you're afraid you're in for bifocals, do this. Come in today and ask us about Varilux® "lineless" eyeglass lenses. Varilux are better than bifocals at all distances—for reading, for in-between, and far away. So come in soon. We'll give you a free Varilux demonstration that'll really open your eyes.

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AN AFFILIATE OF EYE ASSOCIATES

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The clear choice over bifocals.
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FINANCING AVAILABLE

Please join us at Faye's for our Christmas Open House Sunday, November 21st 12:00 to 5:00

Register for a Beautiful Thanksgiving Centerpiece and Come See Our Christmas!

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267-2571
1-800-634-4393
1013 GREGG STREET

NOV 17 9 3

Springboard

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.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
 •Wives of the Big Spring Firefighters will sponsor a toy drive for needy kids through Dec. 20. Leave new or used toys in good condition at any city fire station between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. They will be distributed through area churches.

•The Texas Water Color Society show will be at the Heritage Museum through Nov. 30th.

•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.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Human Services Council will meet at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room. Individuals representing any organization, club, or group providing human services for our community are invited.

•Coalition for the Environment will 7 p.m., in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church at 8th & Runnels. All residents of Howard County and members of the coalition are invited. The speaker will be Freddie Frankie of the Odessa Litterbusters.

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

•West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club building, 1607 E. 3rd in the east parking lot from 8:15 a.m.-2 p.m. All recipients must have certification cards with them. For information, call West Texas Opportunities, 267-9536.

•Free Family Night at the Heritage Museum at 6:30 p.m.

•Big Spring Humane Society meeting, 7:30 p.m.

•Great American Smokeout - American Cancer Society volunteers will be at the post office from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. to give survival kits to smokers to will quit for the day.

Friday
 •Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chicken track from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•The Spring City Senior Center will have free fashion painting classes from 7:30-10:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have a craft class from 3-4 p.m. For information call Marie at 267-7928.

•Two day seminar, "Dispelling the Myths of Sexual Crimes" today and tomorrow at the Student Union building, Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, Ave. C, Industrial Park. For information call 263-3312.

Saturday
 •Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Christian Homeschoolers will have an acrylic painting class from 2-4 p.m. For information call Penny at 267-5654.

•Big Spring Squares will dance at 8 p.m. in the Squarena on Chaparral Road. For information call 393-5693 or 267-7043.

•The regular monthly meeting of the Shrine Club will be at 6:30 p.m. Call Woody Howell for more information.

ACS: Kick the habit Thursday

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Features Editor

It's a day full of hope for many, but it just gives others the shakes.

The Great American Smokeout will be observed for the 17th time Thursday. That's the American Cancer Society's effort to encourage smokers to give up the habit for 24 hours.

Many who quit for the day soon find they can quit for good.

"The smokeout is not high-pressure, but it's a way to show you've got control over your smoking rather than it having control over you," said Lisa Brooks, president of the Cancer Society's local unit.

Brooks said she is probably considered somewhat of a fanatic about smoking.

"It's such a destructive habit, and no good comes from it," she said. "Thirty years down the road, you can trade that cigarette for an oxygen tent, or a tank you have to drag behind you everywhere you go, just to get a gasp of air."

Jean Rountree, a local speech pathologist, has seen the worst side of a habit that affects millions.

"I work with people who have had a stroke and cancer patients," she said. "Those are very good reasons to quit smoking."

"And within my own life, I've had people die from the complications of smoking."

But Rountree said quitting has not gotten any easier.

"It's an addiction that is very hard to beat," Rountree said. "I've heard recently that it is harder for women than for men."

A large part of the Smokeout is devoted to nonsmoker support for smokers who are trying to kick the habit. The American Cancer Society has these tips for a support system:

- Make an effort to stay in contact by phone or in person.
- Help your quitter keep a good sense of humor.
- Agree to give up something you love, like chocolate or soap operas, and don't cheat.
- Provide your friend with a survival kit of carrot and celery sticks, sugarless gum and candy, pencils and straws to hold or chew.
- If you are an ex-smoker, share your quitting experiences, but don't lecture on the dangers.
- At the end of the day, offer congratulations. Then tell your quitter that in just six more days his/her body will be cleansed of nicotine. That's a step toward total freedom from tobacco.

Rountree's advice to a would-be ex-smoker:

"Go for it," she said. "Different things work for different people, so find out what will work for you."

Nicotine patches work for some people, while "cold turkey" is best for others. Some can cut down gradually, and other need lots of support.

"Whatever way you choose, just know it's worth it," Rountree said.

Smokers who are quitting for the day or their supporters can pick up a care package at the U.S. Post Office Thursday between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

"I defy anybody who has loved somebody who has died of cancer to continue to smoke," Brooks said. "It's just too dangerous."

Seminar begins Friday

Counselor: Abuse is process for entire family system

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
 Features Editor

All families operate on systems, and each member has his or her role.

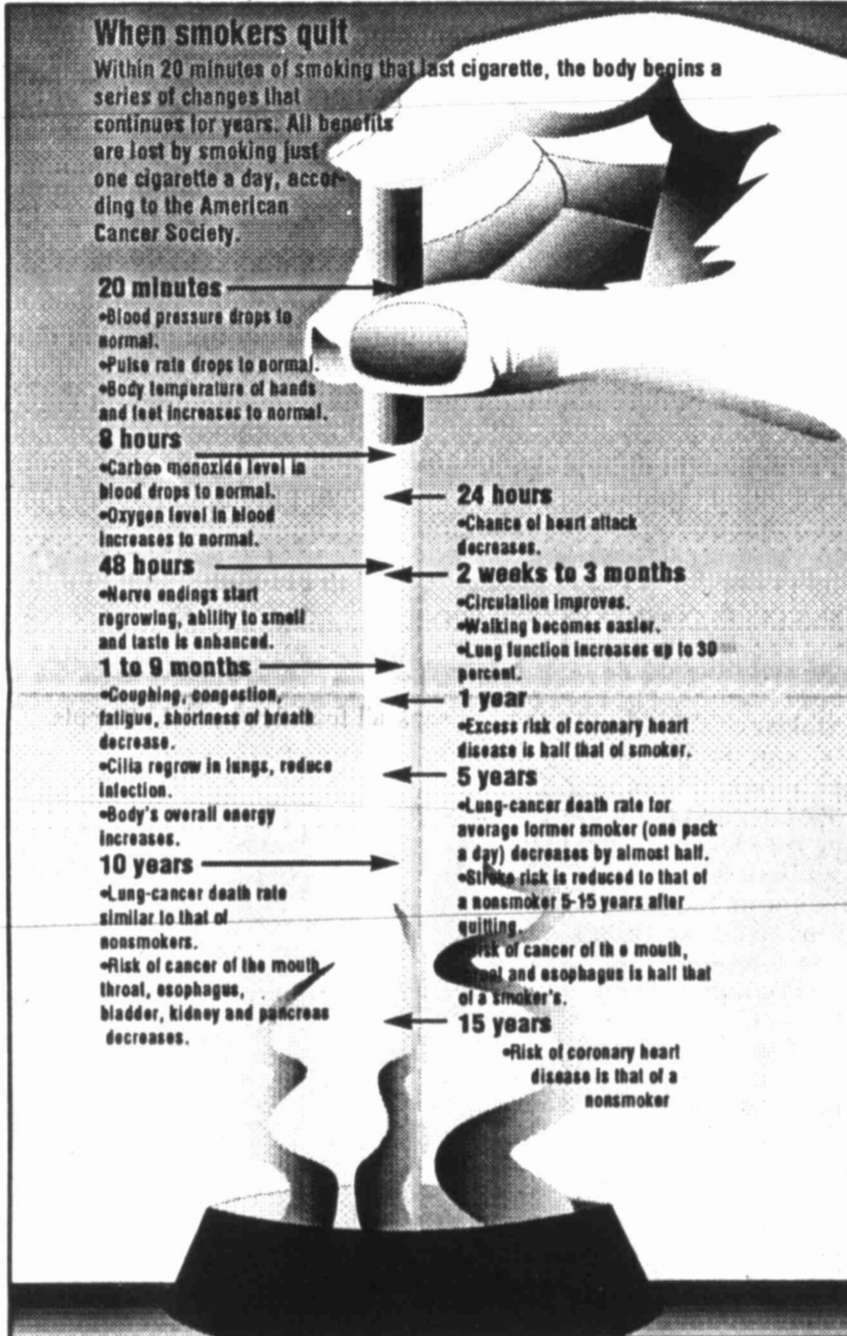
But when a family system breaks down, and roles get mixed up, the consequences can be abuse and neglect for some of its members - especially children.

Jane Clinton, social worker supervisor for Big Spring State Hospital,



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

Created as a public service by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc.



Scare tactics work for some quitters, as in the American Cancer Society poster at top. But others need the facts - such as in the graphic above.

Quick and easy dips for holiday parties

That busy season is upon us again when there never seem to be enough hours in the day to accomplish what we desire.

The following dips are quick and easy and great for holiday entertaining.

HOT CRABMEAT DIP
 3 (8-oz.) pkgs. cream cheese
 6 Tbsp. milk
 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1 (6-1/2 oz.) can crabmeat
 Soften cream cheese to room temperature. Mix with all other ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Serve with chips or crackers.

SAN ANTONIO BEAN DIP
 1 (10-1/2 oz.) can condensed black bean soup
 1 (8-oz.) can tomato sauce
 1 cup sour cream
 1 tsp. chili powder
 Heat all ingredients in saucepan, stirring occasionally. Serve with corn or tortilla chips.

HEARTY PARTY DIP
 1 pound lean ground beef
 1 pound hot bulk sausage
 1 pound Mexican Velveeta cheese (cubed)
 1 can golden mushroom soup
 Brown ground beef and sausage. Drain. Add cheese and soup and heat over low temp until cheese is melted and thoroughly blended. Serve with tortilla chips or cocktail rye bread.

AVOCADO & LEEK DIP
 1 large ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
 1 Tbsp. lemon juice
 1/2 pkg. dry leek soup mix
 1 cup sour cream
 Mix mashed avocado and lemon juice. Combine with soup mix and sour cream. Serve with corn chips or tortilla chips.

Before you begin your holiday cooking you may want to benefit from the following helpful hints and time saving ideas:

- 1. Invest in a good oven thermometer and check your oven temperature for accuracy.
- 2. Replace old, outdated season-



Sue Haugh

ings and spices that have lost their "punch" to insure flavorful results.

3. Prepare and bake two cakes at a time. Serve one now and freeze one for later. Always cook cake before freezing. Large zip-type freezer bags make great storage containers. Frost cake AFTER defrosting.

4. For easy clean-up, spray cheese grater with no-stick cooking spray before grating cheese.

5. Serve dips in bread loaves. Form "bowl" by scooping out center of round unsliced bread loaf. Use removed bread as dippers or save to make bread crumbs or croutons.

For more holiday help:
 Butterball Turkey Talk-Line: 1-800-323-4848; hearing impaired: 1-800-TDD-3848

Bilingual help to callers who have questions about cooking turkey. Dates and hours: Nov-Nov. 24, weekdays 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 20-21, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thanksgiving, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Nov. 26-Dec. 23, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Reynolds Turkey Information Line: 1-800-745-4000
 Reynolds offers a daily, 24-hour turkey hotline from Oct. 18-Nov. 30. Callers may choose one of three recorded messages.

Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline: 1-800-782-9606.

Cooks can ask experts their baking questions. It's open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. through Dec. 24.

Food For Thought: The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it.

Sue Haugh's food and recipe columns appear Wednesdays.

Briefs

Walk-a-thon Sunday

Northside Community Center's annual walk-a-thon is set for Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the VA Medical Center before beginning an 11-mile journey.

The walker who has the most sponsors will make the trip in a turkey suit.

Sponsors are still needed to reach the agency's goal of \$6,000. Call 263-2673 for information.

Family night Thursday

The Heritage Museum plans a free night of fun for families Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m.

Live displays with costumed characters, craft demonstrations and history exhibits will be part of the

event. Attendees will learn to make corn husk dolls and hear a real phonograph, for example.

Special items, usually not on display, will be available for viewing along with the museum's current exhibits.

Refreshments will be served. Call 267-8255 for information.

Toys for needy kids

Wives of the Big Spring Fire Department have planned a toy distribution for needy children in the community.

They are asking local residents to bring new or slightly used toys to any fire station between 8 a.m.-6 p.m. beginning now through Dec. 20. Toys will be distributed through area churches.

Call 399-4213 for information.

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By STEVE RE Sportswriter

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By DAVE HA Sports Editor

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Coahoma season-openi 52-50 win : Colorado Cit OK

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By DAVID F Herald Corre

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Seminole towers over Big Spring

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

One would expect a team that has had only a couple of practices with its full squad to be a bit shaky.

One would expect a team whose tallest starter is 6-foot-2 to have trouble against a lineup featuring two players over 6-7.

One would be right.

The Big Spring Steers, who haven't had a full week of practice with a full squad, showed their rust in spots, dropping a 68-55 decision to Seminole in the season debut of both teams in Steer Gym Tuesday night.

The Indians used their twin towers of Chris Cherry and Clancy Hall to best effect, combining for 30 points and continually clogging the middle, forcing the smaller Steers to try their luck from the perimeter.

Cherry, Cody Burris and Hall led the Indians with 19, 12 and 11 points, respectively. Big Spring forward Wes Hughes, who drained four three-pointers, led the Steers with 18 points.

Five Steers just joined the team this week after the finish of football season, and BSHS coach Gary Tipton said the lack of adequate preparation showed.

"(Seminole's) just a good basketball team," Tipton said. "They've had all their kids for the past two weeks, quite a few of our guys have had just two practices, three of our kids played their first varsity game, so we got hurt on some things that I think just getting some workouts under our belts will help us on."

The Indians took control of the game in the second quarter. After taking a 14-6 lead at the end of the first, Seminole's offense kicked into overdrive. Burris and Cherry hit back-to-back field goals to key a 17-4 run to put the Indians up 31-12 with 2:08 left in the half.

Big Spring responded with nine unanswered points to pull within 34-21 at the half but never got closer than 11 the rest of the way.

There were some bright spots for the Steers, however. Hughes, after being shackled most of the first half, scored 16 of his points in the second half.

Tipton also found solace in the Steers' 13 turnovers, two under the team's goal of 15 or less. But he admitted the Steers definitely have work to be done.

"I thought we tried to get after them. The effort was there, we just made some mistakes," he said. "One thing you've got to look at, we play a real tough non-conference schedule. Come January, we want to be playing our best basketball ... We didn't want to get beat tonight, but mainly ... we're trying to get ready for January."

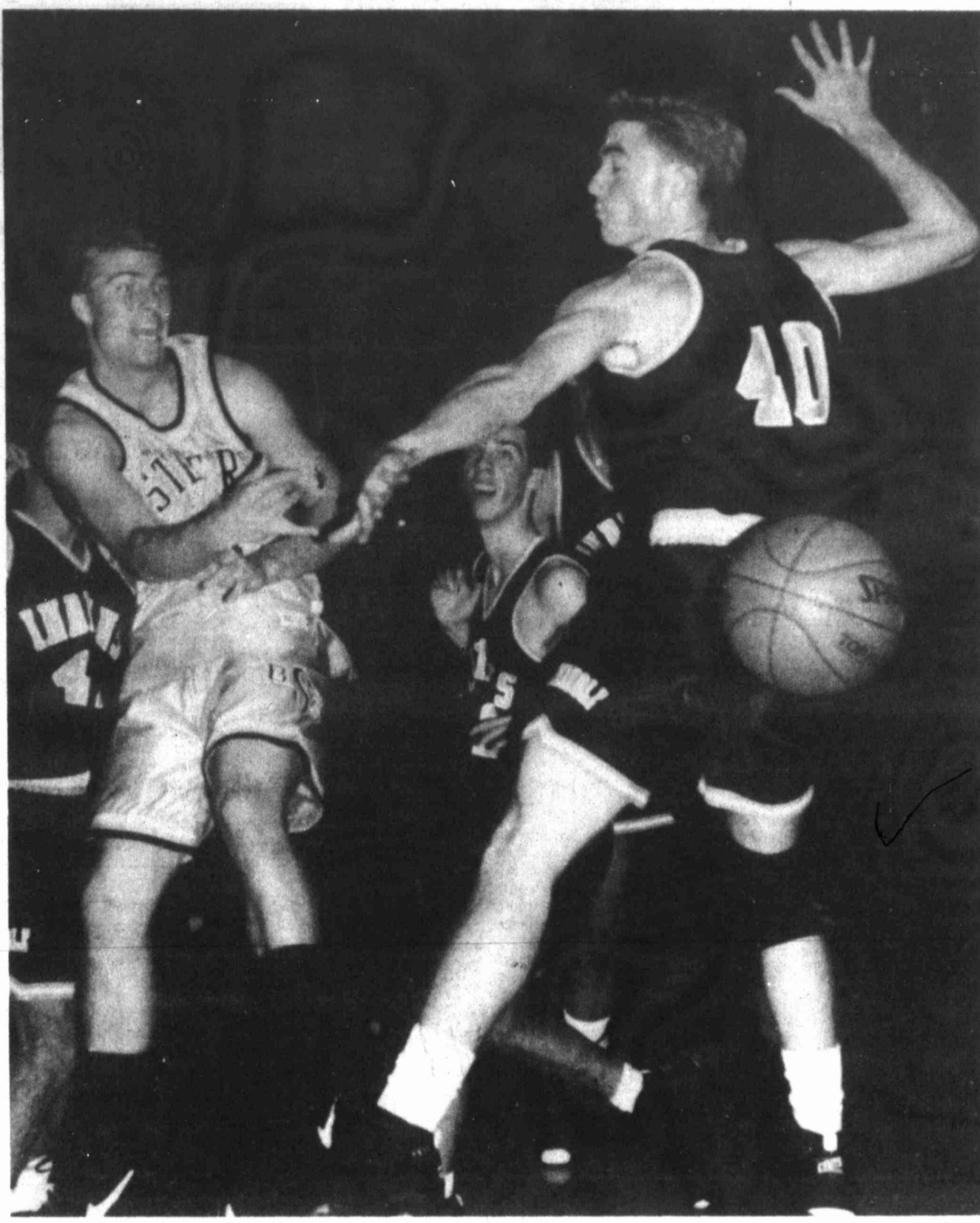
The junior varsity Steers had a much more successful debut, racing to a 41-19 halftime lead, then cruising to a 63-54 win. Tim Rigdon, Drexell Owusu and Keith Monger led the JV Steers with 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Steers return to action Friday when they travel to Merkel. JV action begins at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at 7:30.

SEMINOLE (68) - Mitch Shaln 0 0-0 0; Jason Alvarado 2 4-4 8; Clay Adams 1 0-0 2; Cody Burris 5 0-0 12; Mark Pickell 4 1-2 9; Chris Cherry 8 3-5 19; Aaron Salinas 1 3-5 6; Clancy Hall 5 1-2 11; Cameron Rose 0 0-0 0; Cesar Condarco 0 0-0 0; totals 26 12-21 68.

BIG SPRING (55) - Heath Anderson 3 0-0 7; Aaron Bellinghausen 1 2-3 4; Josh Jones 2 0-0 5; Trey Terrazas 2 3-5 7; Dustin Waters 0 2-2 2; Wes Hughes 7 0-2 18; Chris Wollenzen 1 0-0 2; Torbin Lancaster 3 0-5 6; Mike Smith 2 0-1 4; totals 21 7-18 55.

Three-pointers - Alvarado, Burris 2, Salinas, Anderson, Jones, Hughes 4; Total fouls - Seminole 17, Big Spring 20; Fouled out - Waters, Wollenzen, Lancaster.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring forward Wes Hughes, left, passed the ball around Seminole's Chris Cherry (40) close to the hoop during Tuesday's game at Steer Gym.

Midland beats BSHS girls

MIDLAND - The Big Spring Lady Steers ran into a buzzsaw Tuesday night, dropping a 60-30 decision to Midland in the season opener for both teams.

Julie Chancellor had 20 points and Amy Alcalá 13 to lead Midland. Amy Earnst, who was denied a shot until the second quarter, had 10 points for Big Spring.

Midland's defense was the difference in the game. The Lady Bulldogs double-teamed and triple-teamed Earnst, while applying pressure to the Lady Steers' young guards.

The Lady Steers also hurt their chances by hitting on only 12 of 31 foul shots during the game. Midland connected on 9 of 12 free throws.

Two buckets from Alcalá and one from Chancellor gave the Lady Bulldogs a 6-0 lead before Big Spring finally got on the board on a Robbi Hall free throw.

Sophomore Leslie Elrod and the rest of the Lady Steers guards were playing in their first varsity game, and it showed in spots. Midland constantly harassed the Big Spring perimeter players, coming away with 18 steals.

Earnst, the Lady Steers' lone returning starter, did not score until she put back her own rebound midway through the second quarter to make the score 17-9.

Despite Big Spring's scoring woes, the Lady Bulldogs didn't pull away until a 19-7 third quarter, which ended with Midland holding a 44-21 lead.

Big Spring	4	10	7	9	-	30
Midland	13	13	10	16	-	60

Last-second jumper pushes Coahoma past C-City

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY - Coahoma's Ian Heath stared at a chance to be a hero and passed it up. Basketball players sometimes never see that second chance, but Heath saw his next opportunity just seconds later.

Heath sank a three-pointer from the corner with 1 second remaining to give Coahoma a season-opening 52-50 win at Colorado City, OK.

Coahoma needed a trey for the win, but why not dial long distance? Three-pointers were the name of the game in the final two minutes.

First, about that second chance.

After a Coahoma timeout, the Bulldogs inbounded the ball in front-court with nine seconds showing on the clock. Heath immediately found himself with the ball in the corner, beyond the three-point line, and he was open. He looked at the basket and bent his knees as if he was ready to unleash his jumper, but he instead passed the ball to Jason Milliken near the top of the key. Milliken couldn't find an open shot and passed back to Heath.

"I saw Jason Milliken open, but they covered him up, and he gave it back to me," Heath said. "I knew

time was running out."

Heath, a 6-foot-1 senior, played in just one varsity game last season, but down the stretch Tuesday, he was Coahoma's ace. First, though, Coahoma had to recover from a pitiful third quarter that saw it score just five points.

"Did we score that quarter?" asked Coahoma coach Kim Nichols.

"We could have put them away right there," said Colorado City coach Chuck Claxton. "I told the kids after the game, though, that there was a period in there where we came down the floor six straight times and

Bulldogettes coast past C-City girls

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY - If the Coahoma Bulldogettes' entire basketball season could be as easy as the first quarter of their season opener at Colorado City, Coahoma fans could start ordering state finals tickets.

However, nothing stays as easy as flipping a switch for long.

The Bulldogettes, who won 51-30, battered

turned the ball over or didn't get a shot off."

The Wolves led 38-32 after three quarters, but Coahoma's Brandon McGuire tailored a crucial three-point play at the 3:54 mark to tie the game at 41.

After both teams missed chances at the lead, Milliken streaked down the baseline and sank a running jumper to give Coahoma a 43-41 lead with 2:51 left.

Coahoma led 45-44 when the three-point drama began.

Heath sank a trey with 1:33 left, but Colorado City's Daniel Silva sank

a 22-footer 20 seconds later. Silva hit 6 of 12 treys on the night and was the game's leading scorer with 20 points.

Heath led Coahoma with 11.

After a Henry DeLaRosa free throw put Coahoma up 49-47, Silva sank another three-point bomb to give the Wolves a one-point lead with 36 seconds left.

Coahoma worked the ball on offense, looking for a shot, while Nichols and the entire Coahoma bench were screaming for a timeout. After more than 10 seconds, Nichols finally got his team's attention with

the helpless Wolves in the opening eight minutes as they jettied to a 16-2 lead. The destruction continued into the second quarter, when the lead grew to 26-2.

Coahoma coach Phillip Ritchey had already put many of his non-starters into the game by the time Colorado City snapped Coahoma's 24-point run. Bethany Bridgford's two free throws with 5:35 left in the second quarter gave the Wolves their first points in more than nine minutes.

The chief instigator in a sea of instigators for Coahoma was 5-foot-7 senior Angela Crippen, who

sank all four three-point attempts and finished with a game-high 20 points. Eleven of those points came during the 24-point rally.

Also scoring in that amazing streak were Vanessa King, Brandie Smithie, Nicci Reid and Tori Elmore.

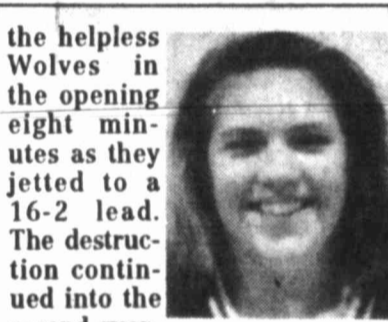
Ritchey said he's never had a season start so nicely.

"It's the first time I've been on this end of it. I've been on the other end plenty of times. They missed some easy shots, and we made our easy shots."

And a few hard ones, too, from looking at Crippen's statistics. Crippen said this was her first perfect game from three-point land.

"We were all just working together. We played good defense," she said.

"Angela Crippen is an excellent shooter, and she's a leader for



CRIPPEN

us," Ritchey said. "But she does it by example instead of talking."

King, a 5-foot-9 post player, added 11 points for the Bulldogettes and had a game-high eight rebounds. In all, 13 Bulldogettes played, and eight of them scored.

Despite the pathetic start, Colorado City turned its game around and actually made things a wee bit interesting. The Wolves scored six straight points to cut Coahoma's lead to 27-10, and then played Coahoma evenly to halftime, where it trailed 32-15.

"I was really concerned at half-time," Ritchey said. "Somewhere in the second quarter our intensity dropped."

Ritchey's fears grew when Bridgford sank two jumpers to start the second half and bring the Wolves within 13, but they could

not cut the lead to less than that.

Bridgford led Colorado City with 11 points.

"I thought it was going to be a game there," Ritchey said. "I was pleased, though, at the way we fought them off."

The Bulldogettes' next game is part of a boys/girls doubleheader Friday at Bronte. Colorado City hosts Sterling City in a Friday doubleheader.

Coahoma	16	16	6	13	-	51
Colorado City	2	13	6	8	-	30

Coahoma - Hernandez 1, Greeset 0, King 11, N. Ried 2, Crippen 20, Bingham 0, Elmora 4, Bennett 5, Walker 1, Smithie 7, Calhoun 0, Herring 0, Lain 0.

Colorado City - Bridgford 11, Turner 4, Ornelas 4, Moreno 4, Crawford 2, Scott 2, Forte 1, Caballero 2, Espinoza 0.

Three-point goals - Crippen 4, Bridgford.

Forsan falls to New Home

By DAVID ROMAN
Herald Correspondent

ACKERLY - The Forsan Buffaloes opened the '93-94 basketball season against the New Home Leopards, one of last season's regional qualifiers. The shorter Buffaloes pushed New Home to the limit before dropping a close one, 48-45.

Forsan, down by as much as 12 points in the second quarter, closed to within one point with 2:22 left in the game when Jacoby Hopper hit a three-pointer. New Home pushed the lead to three, but Forsan's Chris Evans hit a short jumper with 1:05 left.

The Buffaloes had a chance to take the lead when New Home turned the ball over with 24 seconds remaining, but a shot with 10 seconds left fell short. New Home grabbed the

rebound and added two free throws with a second remaining.

Hopper and Evans led all scorers with 17 points each as the shorter Buffs used their outside game to counter the taller New Home team.

Rusty Baker grabbed 14 rebounds for Forsan, while Shane Sims had 12.

A cold night at the free-throw line hurt the Buffaloes more than their height disadvantage. Forsan hit just 2 of 12 from the line.

Forsan's next game is Friday at home against Sands. Forsan's girls' team opens its season Friday.

Forsan	19	12	9	11	-	45
New Home	17	14	7	10	-	48

Forsan - Hopper 17, Evans 17, C. Kemper 2, Sims 5, Baker 4.

New Home - Crisler 10, Fillingim 7, Armes 10, Zard 6, Bell 2, Nettles 2, Gandy 11.

Three-point goals - Hopper, Evans 2, Crisler 2, Fillingim, Armes 2.

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Briefs

Howard downs Cisco Wranglers

CISCO - Four players scored in double figures to lead the Howard College Hawks to a 95-83 victory over the Cisco Wranglers Tuesday night.

Spencer Stewart and Charles Poe paced the Hawks with 21 points apiece. Kavossy Franklin had 17 and Jerard Billingsley 16 for Howard, now 5-0 for the year.

Robert Smith led all scorers with 22 points for the Wranglers.

The Hawks raced to a 52-45 half-time lead, then cruised in the second half for the victory.

Howard returns to action Friday when the Hawks play Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz.

Runnels girls open season at Snyder

SNYDER - Runnels Junior High's girls' basketball team split a doubleheader Monday at Snyder, winning the 'B' game 25-17 but losing the 'A' game 20-19.

In the 'B' game, Runnels failed to score in the first quarter but recovered, thanks in part to strong defense.

Mindy Hernandez scored eight points for the Yearlings. Shakeesha Lott added five, and Melissa Martinez had four. Lott had a superb game, mixing nine rebounds and seven steals with her point total.

Mandi Lance stole the ball five times for Runnels. Angela Sturm, Kristen Barrera and Amanda Alvarez also starred.

In the 'A' game, Kara Hughes led Runnels with six points, and she also had three steals and three assists. Marisa Smith added four points.

Jessica Cobos had four steals and two assists. Traci Bellinghausen grabbed four rebounds.

The 'B' team returns to action Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Forsan Tournament against Forsan. Both teams play their home openers Monday against Lamesa.

Stanton takes pair from Coahoma

STANTON - Stanton's junior high boys' basketball teams swept a home doubleheader Monday against Coahoma.

Stanton's seventh-graders beat Coahoma 46-30. Kyle Herm led all scorers with 23 points, and Sal Gonzalez added 10 points.

Blake Nichols led Coahoma with 20 points.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows for Coahoma (6, 7, 8, 9, 30) and Stanton (7, 13, 10, 16, 46).

The Stanton eighth-graders beat Coahoma 39-23.

Brett Hull scored 14 points for Stanton, and Tyron Davis added eight.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows for Coahoma (3, 5, 8, 7, 23) and Stanton (7, 9, 12, 11, 39).

Westbrook cruises past Loraine

WESTBROOK - Westbrook's junior high basketball teams had no trouble winning their season openers.

The Westbrook boys beat Loraine 37-22. Justin Hill led the Wildcats with 15 points. Also scoring for Westbrook were Davy Daniel (12), Thadd Rich (6) and Brad Hale (4).

Westbrook's girls' team beat Loraine 35-15. The Donaldson sisters led the way - Scarlett scored a team-high 12 points, while Charlotte scored nine. Kristin Moody and Toni Perales scored six points each, while Jaci Hill scored two.

Westbrook returns to action Monday at Hermleigh.

Coahoma Youth Basketball taking registrations

Coahoma boys and girls in grades 4-6 are eligible to be part of the 1993-94 Coahoma Youth Basketball season.

Third-graders that turned 9 by Sept. 1 are also eligible.

Coahoma Youth Basketball will have team selections Saturday at the junior high gymnasium beginning at 10 a.m. for girls and 1 p.m. for boys.

Registration forms are available at Roberts Auto Supply in Coahoma, or at the elementary school.

Registration fee is \$15.

Local horse earns top 10 finish

AMARILLO - Arna Nanny of Big Spring, with Powder Bid, a dun mare, was a top 10 finalist in the amateur team penning class at the 1993 American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show, which started Nov. 7 and continues through Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Powder Bid competed against 168 entries.

Tuesday Basketball

Bearcats hold off Coyotes

GARDEN CITY - The Garden City Bearcats hung tough down the stretch and held off the Borden County Coyotes 32-26 in the season debut for both teams Tuesday night.

Cody Braden had 13 points to pace the Bearcats, while Cody Cox and Kurt Hess led Borden County with 8 points apiece.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows for Borden County (3, 12, 4, 7, 26) and Garden City (6, 10, 5, 11, 32).

Buffalos fly past Hawley

ROSCOE - Stanton's boys' basketball team handed Hawley 62-56 Tuesday at a neutral site.

The Buffalos led 12-2 after one quarter and maintained that advantage throughout. Stanton is missing one of its best players to an injury - senior Eric Martel - but two sophomores stepped in to give the Buffs a lift.

Taylor Looney and Jason Hopper, both sophomores playing in their first varsity game, scored 17 points each. Junior Michael Martinez added 12.

Billy Marquez turned in two big three-point plays in the second half. J.J. Ortiz thwarted Hawley's comeback hopes by hitting 4 of 5 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Stanton plays at home Friday against Reagan County.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Points. Rows for Stanton (12, 17, 14, 19, 62) and Hawley (2, 15, 18, 23, 56).

Stanton - Looney 17, Hopper 17, Martinez 12, Hirt 2, Marquez 7, Ortiz 6, Roberts 1.

Hawley - Beasley 19, Wade 14, Scott 12, Hale 4, Knight 2, Womack 1, Castro 2, Walker 1, Chittum 4.

National

Pistons' Thomas out with broken hand

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Isiah Thomas lost his cool again, and this time it will keep him out of the lineup for at least a month.

Thomas, one of the NBA's most temperamental players, broke his right hand when he punched teammate Bill Laimbeer in the back of the head during practice Tuesday.

He will be sidelined four to six weeks, said Dr. Ed Burke, who treated the injury.

The broken shooting hand was placed in a cast but won't require surgery. Neither player will be disciplined, The Oakland Press reported today.

SPORTS EXTRA

ON THE AIR

Wednesday

Basketball Western Kentucky at North Carolina, ESPN, 6:30 p.m. California at Santa Clara, ESPN, 11 p.m.

Hockey Tampa Bay Lighting at Dallas Stars, HSE, 7:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL

High School Basketball Schedules

Big Spring Steers

Schedule table for Big Spring Steers with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Big Spring Lady Steers

Schedule table for Big Spring Lady Steers with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Coahoma Bulldogs

Schedule table for Coahoma Bulldogs with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.



Associated Press photo

Well worth the weight

German weightlifter Marc Huster leaps high in the air after making a bronze medal lift in the men's 83-kilo-gram class at The World Weightlifting Championships in Melbourne, Australia Wednesday.

Schedule table for Forsan Buffaloes with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Forsan Buffaloes

Schedule table for Forsan Buffaloes with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Schedule table for Forsan Queens with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Forsan Queens

Schedule table for Forsan Queens with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Coahoma Bulldogettes

Schedule table for Coahoma Bulldogettes with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Schedule table for Forsan Queens with columns: Date, Opponent, Time.

Advertisement for C.D. Owners: Worried About Falling Rates? featuring Louis Stallings Agency and a guaranteed 5.02% rate.

Advertisement for Wood's Boots and Western Wear, featuring a boot image and text about steel toe super sole shoes for \$99.95.

Advertisement for Four Seasons Insulation and Siding, featuring a house image and text about energy bills and financing.

Advertisement for Citizens Federal Credit Union, featuring a car image and text about car loan interest rates starting at 5.90%.

Small table with numbers 5 through 12 and corresponding letters.



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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Table with 30 columns representing different TV channels and their respective programming for the day. Columns include KMIJ, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, NASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, A&E, DISC, TNT, HBE, ESPN, AMC, BET, and NICK.

Jacqueline Bigar - Horoscope. FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are full of playful ideas today and are able to come up with solutions to many nagging problems. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Watch how respect for you grows today as you make a giant impression on another.

B.C. hurdy-gurdy. WHAT YOU DO IF YOU WANT TO KEEP EVERYONE NAMED GERTIE IN A TIGHT GROUP. GASOLINE ALLEY. All my kin are printers! My brother Arval Goode runs the modern plant next door! He's rich! Kept up with the times! He's the black sheep of the family!

Gartman Sheetmetal Air Conditioning & Heating. Authorized Dealer Buster Gartman. 3206 E. F.M. 700 263-1902.

Mountain View Lodge. "Where Everybody is Somebody". Serving the Elderly in their Prime of Life. 2009 Virginia 263-1271.

BARNETT'S ISSHINRYU KARATE. Don't Become a Statistic. Learn Self-Defense For the Real World. 115 E. 3rd • 267-4003.

HERALD Classified Ads WORK! Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331.

City Bits tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc..

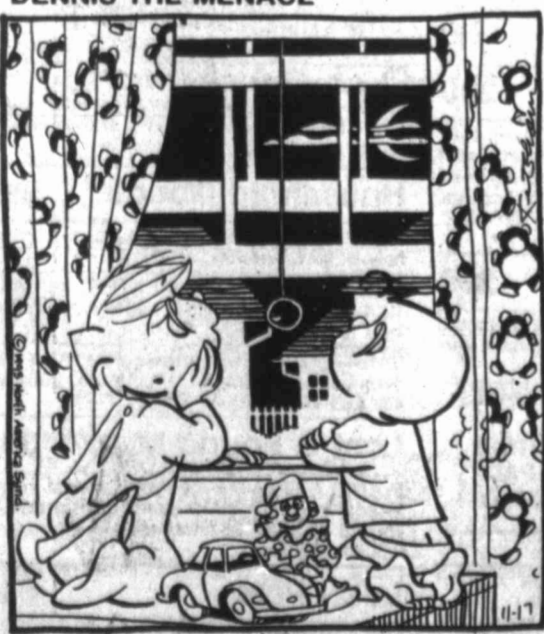
GARAGE SALES A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF. RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS.

YOUR AD COULD BE ON THIS PAGE EACH DAY! TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE CALL OUR ADVERTISING DEPT. 263-7331.

Dear Abby - Letters... Urging smokers to kick the habit

DEAR ABBY: Every year, you have been kind enough to devote a column encouraging our nation's smokers to participate in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. Your support has helped millions of men and women across the country make the effort to quit smoking...

World War II, eight times as many as died in the Vietnam War, and nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year. According to a congressional study, 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.



DENNIS THE MENACE. "PEOPLE USED TO WISH UPON A FALLING STAR. I THINK THAT WAS BEFORE THEY HAD CATALOGS."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS. "Where did babies come from in the Pre-stork Ages?"



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE. I HAVE THE WORST LUCK IN THE WORLD! MY RENT, MY TAXES AND MY ALIMONY ARE ALL OVERDUE!



WON... THAT IS UNLUCKY!



PEANUTS. HAVE A GOOD VISIT WITH YORE SISTER ZONEY, MAW!!



WIZARD OF ID. YOU HAVE YOUR CHOICE... HANGING, GUILLOTINE, OR LETHAL INJECTION.



CALVIN AND HOBBES. SO WHAT AM I GOING TO WRITE ABOUT?



GEECH. SO HOW DO YOU WANT IT CUT THIS TIME, REVEREND?



HI & LOIS. UH-OH, DADDY'S SLEEPING ON THE JOB AGAIN.



BLONDIE. BOSS, BLONDIE DOESN'T FEEL SO GOOD TODAY...



WITHOUT HER YOU'D BE WORTHLESS, YOU'D BE NOTHING! LESS THAN NOTHING!

