WEDNESDAY

December 17, 2003

WEATHER

Tonight:



TONIGHT TOMORROW 59°-62° 27°-28°

Advent concert

The Lone Star Brass Quintet will perform a variety of seasonal music Thursday at St. Mary's **Episcopal** Church. This is the second Advent concert presented by the church. There is no admission charge. The Episcopal Church Women will provide a free soup and salad lunch following the concert, which begins at 12:05 p.m. St. Mary's is located at 10th and Goliad.

GIVING



Each day through the holiday season, the Herald will publish locations where you might help others less fortunate. If your organization has an established program to help others and would like to be included in this list, call Lyndel Moody at 263-7331, ext. 234.

Angel Tree locations:

- · Big Spring Herald (seniors)
- · Gale's Sweet Shop
- Big Spring Mall
- Wal-Mart Salvation Army Kettles:
- Post Office
- Wal-Mart
- Big Spring Mall
- Rip Griffin's Truck Stop
- **Giving Tree**
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Leadership Big Spring class signup ends Friday

Friday is the deadline to turn in an application for the 2004 Leadership Big Spring

Sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, the program provides members of the community a first-hand look at local services and businesses.

"The nine-month course not only gives members in our community a chance to learn leadership skills, but also a chance to gain a broad view of everything Big Spring has to offer," said Chamber Executive Director Debbye ValVerde.

While involved in the class, the group tours various businesses and industries within the community and attends board meetings of various entities. Other areas of interest are agriculture, utilities, communication and law enforcement. Leadership Big Spring classes

also offer workshops on leadership, an additional bonus for those enrolled.
"We want people who have demonstrated

management and/or leadership ability, have shown an interest in community affairs and have the time and the talent to offer to the

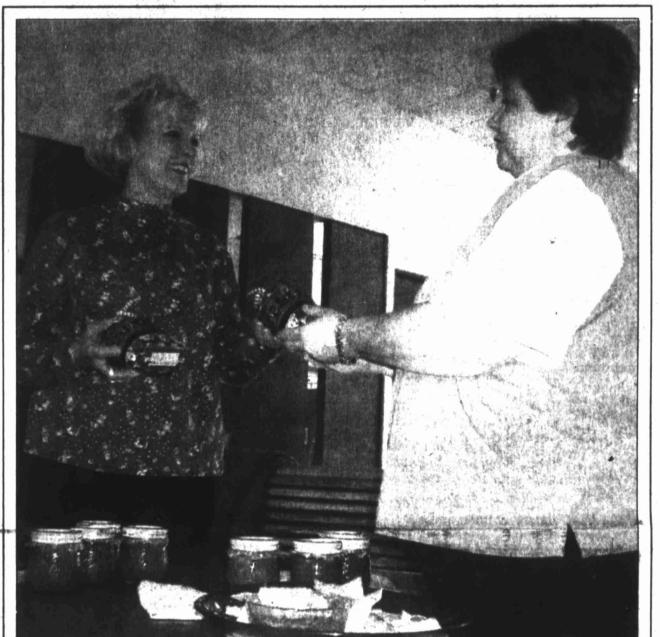
community," ValVerde said.

Participants are also required to attend three board meetings of a local government entity, ride in a patrol car with a Big Spring police officer and take part in a community

The cost of the program is \$300 and includes books, lunch and transportation. Classes meet the second Thursday of the month. The first session will be held on Jan. 8, 2004, at the chamber.

"Many businesses will sponsor employees because of the invaluable information about

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HERALD photo/Marsha Allen

Table vendors were busy selling their wares in the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Many sales were held to benefit civic organizations. One such sale was held by St. Paul Lutheran Church to raise funds to send three girls and two boys to a youth conference in Orlando, Fla., in July. Shown are Susan Loper, right, and Suzanne Haney of Big Spring.

CARES

Commission not expected to make decision Thursday

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

West Texans will have to wait a little longer to find out what the Capital Asset Realignment for Enhanced Services (CARES) Commission thinks should be done about the Big Spring VA.

"Last summer the commission chairman established as a target that we would strive to have the report ready for the (Department of Veteran's Affairs) Secretary by mid- to late-December," **CARES Commission Executive Director** Richard Larson said this morning. "We're not going to meet that target. The report will be presented at a later date."

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United Way luncheon planned for Thursday

HERALD staff report

The United Way of Big Spring and Howard County will hold an end-of-campaign luncheon Thursday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Final campaign numbers will be

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CISD trustees will ponder whether to pursue lawsuit

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Coahoma Independent School District trustees will meet Thursday to consider

engaging a San Antonio-based law firm to investigate and possibly pursue financial claims against major KINGSTON



oil companies. A representative from Perry & Kellogg met with trustees in November to discuss the issue, but the board opted not to vote on the matter until all

members were present. "We're going to consider the information he gave us the last time and

decide what we're going do," Superintendent Dr. Bill Kingston.

On Aug. 29, Midland County commissioners filed a lawsuit against more than a dozen oil companies for fraud and conspiracy in underreporting the market value of oil, thus reducing its taxable revenue.

Perry & Kellogg, which is one of the law firms representing Midland County, approached members of all three Howard County school districts - Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan concerning the issue at the Howard County commissioners' meeting in

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ALON USA employees Don Ferguson and Mac Fitzgerald spent part of Monday address ing Christmas cards for Big Spring State Hospital patients among a flurry of activity at the hospital's Community Relations office. Employees and volunteers distributed gifts to the patient units to open the morning of Dec. 25. Holiday parties were conducted throughout the day and Tuesday evening. A Christmas concert for hospital patients will be Thursday at 9:45 a.m.

Flying high: Christmas Bird Count takes place Thursday

By BILL MCCLELLAN

News Editor

Seasoned birders still have time to volunteer for the annual National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count for Howard

"I encourage any experienced bird watcher to volunteer," said Pat Simmons, local bird watcher. "We need help with the count."

The bird count for Howard County will be held on Thursday.

"We're having to hold it in the middle of the week this year because Midland is holding theirs at our normal time," explained Experienced birders are needed to volunteer. If you can help, call Pat Simmons at 263-4607 or 270-3889.

Simmons. "They help us out, so we've had to

move the date of our count this year." Big Spring Christmas bird counters are among 55,000 volunteers who are participating in the Christmas Bird Count lasting from

Dec. 14 until Jan. 5. According to Simmons, Howard County bird count volunteers will begin early

Thursday morning and try to cover as much of the Howard County area as possible, counting until the afternoon. The count will last one day only.

The volunteers plan to divide into several groups to cover as much of the county as possible.

"We want to cover as much area as we can," Simmons said. "This is why we need as many bird watchers to volunteer as possible. However, we're sorry that we cannot take on people with no experience. We just don't

Obituaries

Esta Lee Mullican

Esta Lee Mullican, 93, of Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, died on Monday, Dec. 15, 2003. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 18, 2003, at Broadway Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park. Mrs. Mullican was a long time resident of Carillon.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1910 to Marion and Leona Carr in Oran. She graduated from Oran High School in 1928. She mar-

ried William Franklin Mullican Sr. on May 19, 1929, in Eastland. He died on Jan. 21, 1981.

She was a homemaker and member of Broadway Church of Christ, Fellowship Bible class, the

American Legion Auxiliary and was a life time member of the Texas PTA.

Mrs. Mullican is survived by a daughter, Marjorie Hood and husband Bill of Dallas and four sons, Frank Jr. and wife Doris and Larry and wife Betty, all of Lubbock, Jerry and wife Sharon of Austin, and Lee and wife Jean of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

The family will receive guests and loved ones on Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Rix Funeral Directors, 1901 Broadway.

Memorials are suggested to The Children's Home of Lubbock, Box 2824, Lubbock, 79408.

M.C. Humphrey

M.C. Humphrey, 90, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Dec. 15, 2003. He was born June 22, 1913 in Como to Stephen Lewis and Esther Jane Humphrey. He married the love of his life, Catherine Miller, on Feb. 17, 1940.

A loving husband, father and grandfather, his greatest joy was spending time with his family and many friends. A devout Christian and member of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, he served his church in many capacities.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, daughters Dana Rickett, Jane Booth and Jean Goertz and husband Roger; grandchildren Blake Cunningham and wife Rhonda, Kelly Vereide and husband Donnie, Jennifer Stinson and husband Tye, Chad Fogle, and Kristin booth; great grandchildren Brandon Cunningham, Mackenzie and Mitchell Vereide and "Baby" Stinson.

A service to celebrate his life will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 1 p.m. in St. Paul Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Craig Meyers officiating. The family will receive friends at the home of Dana Rickett.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Ps. 116:15

Paid obituary

Albert Hinojosa

Albert Hinojosa, 44, of Big Spring, died at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2003, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Take note

☐ THE MOBILE MEALS PROGRAM, which delivers to the elderly and homebound, needs volunteers to deliver meals.

If you can spare one hour per week to deliver eight or 10 meals, you are needed.

About 85 to 90 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered to recipients within the city limits of Big

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For more information on becoming foster parents or adoptive families, call the Children's Protective Services office at 263-9669.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF the Disabled American Veterans Big Spring Chapter No. 47 is holding a special meeting of the chapter body at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 17., at the chapter home, Seventh and Abrams streets. The order of business for this special session will focus on the 2004 DAV Transportation Network as it pertains to the Big Spring VA Medical Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

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Police blotter

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity from 8 a.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m.

· RODNEY RAYFORD, 31, of 1810 Monticello, was arrested Tuesday on three local warrants and a DPS traffic warrant.

· ASSAULT CLASS C was reported in the 1100 block of Mesa.

 ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE was reported in the 1600 block of Meadows. THEFT was reported in the 200 block of FM 700.

Sheriff's report

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

 EARL PERRY HANKE, 45, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on charges of passing in a no passing zone, violation of a promise to appear and issuance of a bad check.

• ALICE JEAN HANKE, 73, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of issuance of a bad check.

• EDDIE JOE ALVARADO, 30, was transferred to the county jail Tuesday by the HCSO on charges of no driver's license, no liability insurance, violation of a promise to appear, failure to identify as a fugitive from justice, evading arrest and a motion to revoke probation for driving while intoxicated.

 GREGORY SCOTT MARTINEZ, 23, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a judgment and sentence for driving while intoxicated.

 COREY LEE HARRIS, 23, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO for bailsman off of bond for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• JESSIE SALGADO, 31, was arrested Tuesday by the HCSO on a charge of contempt of court.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 12000 block of the Interstate Highway 20 North Service Road. Deputy responded, report to follow.

 THEFT was reported at the Big Spring Refinery. Deputy was dispatched, report taken.

· VEHICLE FIRE was reported in the 700 block of Borden. Deputies were dispatched, along with the HC Volunteer Fire Department and the BS Fire Department. Fire was extinguished.

Support groups

THURSDAY

☐ Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 12 noon to 1 p.m.; Women's meeting; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Non-Smoking closed discussion meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

☐ Fibromyalgia/Chronic Fatigue Support Group meets at noon at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation using

□ Alzheimers Support Group meets at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at The Texas State Veterans Home, 1809 North Highway 87. For more information call Orand Carroll 268-8387.

FRIDAY

□ AA open discussion meeting from noon to 1 p.m. at 605 Settles. Noon Open Big Book Study Meeting, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

□ Open Discussion Meeting, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. Open Podium/Speakers Meeting 615 Settles 8 to 9 p.m. Open Birthday Night, No Smoking meeting the last Saturday of each month at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 11 a.m. to noon at 615 Settles. Open meeting 5 to 6 p.m

☐ Surviving Pregnancy Loss meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library Committee Room. Call 631-4430 for more information.

Weather

Tonight — Clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

Thursday — Mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

Thursday night — Mostly clear. Lows in the lower 30s. NortheastWinds 5 to 10 mph.

Friday — Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. South winds 5 to 10 mph.

Friday night through Sunday — Partly cloudy.

Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the upper 30s.

Sunday night and Monday — Partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Lows in the upper 30s.

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in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 30s.



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Bulletin board

If you have items for the Bulletin board, contact the Herald news room at 263-7331 or email editor@bigspringherald.com

Today

Line dancing begins at 1 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center located in the Industrial Park. Call 267-6966 for more information.

Duplicate Bridge Club meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 p.m. at Big Spring Country Club.

The Optimist Club meets at 7 a.m. in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Downtown Lions Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room.

Senior Circle meets at 10 a.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom for stretch and tone.

Fraternal Order of Eagles meets at 7 p.m. in the Eagles Lodge, 203 West Third.

Thursday

Howard County Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the second floor of the county courthouse. Call Ann Weaver for more information.

Kiwanis Club meets at noon in the Howard College Cactus Room. Call 267-6479 for more information.

Gideon International, Big Spring Camp U42060 meets at Herman's Restaurant at 7 a.m.

The Coffee Club meets at 10 a.m. at Gale's.

Masonic Lodge B40 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2101 Lancaster.

Rackley-Swords 379, Vietnam Vets of America meets at 7 p.m.. at 309 South Main.

American Legion Post 506 meets at 6 p.m. Call 263-2084 for more information.

Citizen's Police Academy Alumni Association meets at 5:30 p.m. in the RSVP office, 501 Runnels.

Friday

Spring City Senior Citizens country and western dance is held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area senior citizens are invited.

AMBUCS meet at noon at La Posada.

Greater Big Spring Rotary meets at noon in Howard College Cactus Room.

Saturday

Dance begins at 8:30 p.m. at Eagles Lodge, 703 West Third. Members and guests welcome.

Potton House, 200 Gregg, a restored historical home is open from 1 to 5 p.m. A one-time admission fee of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens is encouraged.

Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, is open from 10 a.m.

Hanger 25 Air Museum is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Lottery

Results of the Cash 5 drawing Tuesday night: Winning numbers drawn: 2-8-18-26-28. Number matching five of five: 0. Next Cash 5 drawing: Wednesday night.

Results of the Texas Two Step drawing Tuesday

Winning numbers drawn: 3-25-34-35. Bonus Ball: 17. Estimated jackpot for Friday night drawing: \$250,000.

The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Tuesday night by the Texas Lottery, in order: 4-9-9

The winning Mega Ball numbers drawn Tuesday: 16-24-31-46-47 Mega Ball = 47

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LEADERS

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the community and the leadership skills we offer," ValVerde noted. Applications can be

obtained at the chamber and must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information about the program, visit the chamber at 215 W. Third St. or call 263-7641.

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September.
- At that meeting, commissioners entered into a contingency fee agreement with the law firm to possibly pursue common law claims against major oil companies for alleged underpayment on hydrocarbon mineral interests, including oil and gas.

So far, Coahoma ISD is the only Howard County school board to take up the issue. Other area entities are taking a wait-and-

see strategy. On Dec. 9, Midland ISD opted not to join the lawsuit brought on by Midland County.

The decision Thursday night could have an immediate impact on the board. Trustee Sissy Wells, who works in the oil industry, has stated publicly that she would have to resign if the board decides to pursue a lawsuit due to a conflict of interest.

The board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Administrative Building board room, 600 Main

Street, Coahoma. In other business,

trustees will resume their task of reviewing and refining board operating procedures.

"One of the things that is recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards is that the board develop operating procedures which clearly define the way the board is going to operate in different situations," Kingston said. "We have operating procedures but they are generally accepted procedures - what a

ing at those procedures in November.

"Our plan is to continue each month working on additional operating procedures until we cover probably eight or 10 areas," he said.

Trustees will also: contract of Patricia Bennett, who is the current elementary assistant

principal. She will take over the interim principal's position following the end of the semester.

Consider updates in local polices reflecting

The board began look- changes of state law from the last legislative session.

 Consider consolidation of polling places for

school board elections. Consider changes to the superintendent evaluation instrument.

Consider policy · Consider adjusting the changes on food in the

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NEWS BRIEFS

Honky-tonk singer Gary Stewart dies

(CMT) - Gary Stewart, one of country music's greatest honky-tonk singers, was found dead Tue sday of an apparent suicide in Florida. He was 58.
Stewart was found in his home in Fort Pierce, Fla Police are investigating cause of death, although an initial police report said the death appeared to be suicide by self-inflicted gunshot wound. Police said

his wife of 43 years died last month. Throughout the 1970s, Stewart was a country hitmaker, both as a songwriter and as an artist with a compelling vibrato voice and a high-energy live show. As a teenager, he played both rock and country in bars and was discovered and encouraged by Mel Tillis. Stewart headed for Nashville, where he recorded for the Cory and Kapp labels and wrote songs for the likes of Jim Ed Brown. After a return to Florida, where he honed his fusion of honky-tonk and southern rock, he went back to Nashville and recorded a cover version of "Ramblin' Man," the song by his idols the Allman Brothers. It charted only to No. 63 but his followup, the rowdy "Drinkin"

Thing" became a Top 10 hit, and he was on his way. Stewart's peak came with his acclaimed 1975 RCA album Out of Hand, which climbed to No. 6 on the Billboard country album chart.

UNITED WAY

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announced. Volunteers and companies will be recognized and agencies will receive their allocations notifications.

Rhapsody, the choir group led by Big Spring High School choir director Linda Lyndell, will perform Christmas car-

The luncheon is open to everyone but reservations are necessary. The cost is \$10 per person.

To RSVP, contact the United Way office at 267-5201.

The United Way had a campaign goal of \$265,000 this year and exceeded it by several thousand dollars. An exact number will be announced Thursday.

BIRDS

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have time to train them

during the count."
With the strong winds and the sand storm on Tuesday, Simmons said it is possible they might see some unusual birds for this area that were blown off their regular migrating course.

The Christmas bird count has turned into the longest running ornithological database. The count continues to grow in importance as a means

to monitor the status of resident and migratory bird populations across western hemisphere.

lot of districts have."

Apart from its attraction as a social, sporting, and competitive event, the annual count reveals interesting and scientifically useful information on the early-winter distribution patterns of various bird species and the overall health of the environment.

Data collected by each count group is sent to National Audubon Society headquarters in New York. The information is published annually by the National Audubon Society.

The annual Christmas count is a 100 percent volunteer event, and the data collected from the counts have become a crucial part of the Government's natural history monitoring database. In its 104th year, the Christmas Bird County is the longest-running, volunteer-based bird census.

For more information about volunteering for the Howard County bird count, contact Pat Simmons at 263-4607 (home) or 270-3889 (cell).

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson

Charlene McKinnon, 77, died Monday. Funeral Services were 11:30 AM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial

Albert Hinojosa, 44, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

College trustees to convene

By LYNDEL MOODY

Staff Writer

Howard College trustees will consider proceeding with bids for the second phase of the Howard Cottage construction project and for removal of the old building when they meet Thursday.

Construction of the prefabricated building that, when finished, will house the campus' daycare program is under way.

Once complete, the program can moved into the new structure, paving the way to remove the old Howard Cottage building and provide space to build a multi-million-dollar auditorium project.

meeting, set for 12:30 p.m. in the Howard College Room, Board 1001 Birdwell Lane, trustees will meet in closed session for a telephone conference with attorneys to discuss contemplated liti-

In other business, trustees will consider:

· Changes to the college's catalogue and to the trustee and employee handbooks.

The Vietnam Memorial lease agreement.

Personnel matters.

 The Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf audits.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears advertisement for 12/17 on page 2, the fall and holiday sweaters for misses, women and petites are advertised \$5.99 to \$19.99. The pricing should be from \$11.99 to \$19.99.

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CARES

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Commissioners meet as scheduled Thursday in Washington to continue the process, Larson said. The meeting was originally the last one scheduled by the group.

The CARES commission held hearings in several states to discuss a draft plan for realigning Department of Veterans Affairs medical services.

Among the recommendations were to close inpatient surgical care at the Big Spring facility and a study that would essentially research the possibility of closing the facility and developing a critical access hospital in the Odessa-Midland area.

The restructuring plan also includes major mission changes at 13 facilities, including closures of hospitals in Canandaigua, N.Y., Pittsburgh; Lexington, Ky.; Brecksville, Ohio; Gulfport, Miss.; Livermore, Calif.; and Waco.

"The commission will be continuing the process that they started in October, which is basically discussing, deliberating all of the issues, national policy issues as well as vision by vision specific issues," he said.

The news of the draft plan released in August prompted a grassroots effort by area West Texans to keep the facility in Big Spring, uniting residents from many including counties Howard, Midland, Taylor, Tom Green and Ector on the matter.

commission The received letters of support from around the area and a petition started by three local high school students which collected almost 10,000 names.

U.S. legislators also jumped in on the fight. led by U.S. Congressman Randy Neugebauer.

In September, more than 100 people traveled to El Paso for a CARES hearing to show support. Neugebauer and Big Spring Mayor Russ McEwen spoke to the Commission, presenting information in an attempt to reverse the recommen-

dation. Other support has come from some young residents.

"I have a piece of art work done by a fourth grader that says, Big Spring Heart of West Texas," Larson said. "Its a nice little colored crayon drawing that's posted

on my wall." The Big Spring VA employs 500-plus full- and part-time workers with an annual payroll of \$32.5 million.

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OUR VIEWS

Spirit of giving always outweighs Spirit of receiving

It's crunch time. The holiday season is winding down to just a few shopping days until Christmas and there's even less time to help out the various charitable drives currently under way in Big Spring.

Now is really the time to take a few minutes and remember those less fortunate than ourselves. And to remember the spirit of giving far outweighs that of getting. It's a message we preach to our children at an early age during the Christmas season.

And this Christmas, as is always the case, there are a number of agencies that need our help.

We would also ask our readers to remember that for children, Christmas just isn't Christmas without a new toy.

The Herald and the Salvation Army want to make sure no child in Big Spring has to experience that feeling this Christmas season. But today is the last day of our joint toy drive.

A great many people have responded to our call for toys, but there are still needs to be met.

Again this year and we're concerned that not all the children will receive a gift. So, if you can, please heed the call. We'll even have the doors open at 7:30 tomorrow morning for those running a little late.

The toys will be taken to the Salvation Army and distributed on Dec. 23. Help us make sure they can give every child in need at least one new toy this Christmas.

And don't forget, the Salvation Army's Angel Trees have the Christmas wishes of many needy children and elderly citizens on them as well this season. Sadly, there are too many of them hanging on the trees around town.

The Angel Trees are within easy reach, located at the Big Spring Mall, Wal-Mart, Gales Sweet Shop and Rip Griffins Truck Stop; with the tree for seniors located here at the Herald.

There's also still time to help out the Giving Trees project in Big Spring.

Child Protective Services annually sponsors a Giving Tree in the lobby of Wells Fargo Bank. The tree is trimmed with paper ornaments, each bearing the name of a child who has three wishes for the holidays. People purchase the gifts indicated on those ornaments and return them, unwrapped to the tree. Each ornament is marked with the child's shoe and clothing size. The deadline for that effort is Friday.

So, if you can, take a few minutes to drop by Wells Fargo Bank and pick an ornament off the Giving Tree and make this a special Christmas for a special child.

Let's all be able to say we did our best to make it a joyous holiday season throughout Big Spring and Howard County.

Remember, the feeling you will receive from helping others is truly what is meant by the Christmas spirit.

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Lu Mitchel is happier than ever

nen Lu Mitchell of Farmers Branch was growing up in Pennsylvania, she learned folk songs at summer

"I wasn't very good at building a fire, but I loved the songs,' says Lu. "I became camp song leader.' She did nothing

with her music until she got to Texas in 1949.

"Folk music was TUMBLEWEED just getting popular. Pete Seeger and Peter, Paul and Mary were singing some of the songs I learned at camp. So I bought a guitar and taught myself how to play it."

During her 29 years as a secretary for a big corporation, Lu made an occasional appearance at coffee houses singing the old folk songs like "Froggy Went A'Courtin" and "Oh Susanna."

Then one day she read a newspaper account of Billie Sol Estes

being arrested in Pecos. "For some reason, I picked up a pencil and wrote a song about Billie Sol. I sang it that night and the crowd loved it. They asked me if I had any more songs like that. So I started writing more."

She uses the tunes of the folk songs but she creates the words. Once at a company social event she wrote and sang a satirical song called "Chant of the Rat Race" which poked fun at the corporate life.

'My bosses didn't like it and I wasn't invited to perform again at company social events."

When Lu retired in 1983, she went into music full time. She has an agent who books her in theaters, retirement homes, churches, clubs and universities throughout the southwest. She has produced eight CD's and a songbook.

Her CD about senior citizens is called "Off Our Rockers." It has a song called "Mrs. Clark's Garden Has gone To Pot" created after Lu read about a lady in Houston getting arrested for growing marijuana in her backyard.

Most of her audiences are over

"They don't like rock and roll

and they like to understand the words to songs. I make sure they

There is no central theme running through her songs. She reads a story in the newspaper or notices something while driving and gets ideas for songs. She sings about TV evangelists, side effects from medicines, garage sales, lines at K Mart, construction zones, personal ads on the internet, the Dallas Cowboys, beauty shops, Starbuck's Coffee and Martha Stewart.

Lu has appeared on stage with the Kingston Trio and has been the subject of articles in various media. Some of her songs have won awards and she started the Dallas Folk Music Society. She does about 80 appearances a year in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I used to do 120, but I cut back. At 79 years old, I'm slowing

Lu says she's happier than ever. She doesn't look or act her age.



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Nothing constant when it comes to Gore

Howard Dean illustrates why Americans should be very grateful for the electoral college, which put George W. Bush in the White House even though Gore won the raw popular vote in

2000. There is nothing constant about Al

Gore. Four years ago, when he could have picked Dean to be his running mate, Gore instead decided Sen. Joe Lieberman was the most qualified Democrat to be the

stand-in president were Gore elected. Now, Gore's a Dean man, and Lieberman didn't even rate a heads-up from Gore over the phone. Gore's switch from picking a center-left Democrat to a far-left Dem says more about the erratic Gore than it does about Dean. As political consultant Garry South, who works for the Lieberman campaign, put it, "This would be similar to Bill Clinton in 2000 endorsing Bill Bradley" — who ran against Gore in the primary — "and not

How would Gore have felt?" As soon as the story hit the airwaves, speculation followed: Gore backed Dean because he expects

notifying Gore he was going to do

so until it was out in the press.

1 Gore's endorsement of Dean to lose in November. And by ing maverick. endorsing Dean, who opposed the war in Iraq, Gore would be in a strong position to do battle with the Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., who voted to authorize war with Iraq, if they face off in 2008.

> The problem with such speculation is that it suggests that a calculated political strategy on the part of Gore. If only.

More likely, the move was all about ego. A Wednesday New York Times story chronicled how Dean courted Gore for a year, using the most effective strategy one can use to woe Gore: flattery. Dean frequently praised Gore; he called Gore for advice. Dean told reporters Gore "has given the two best speeches of his campaign" on Tuesday. So Dean played to Gore's pretense as an intellect.

Why not? It worked for writer Naomi Wolf, who wrote in George magazine about Gore's "nerdvisionary instinct" and said that "deep inside, he's a Blakean." Lo and behold, Team Gore later paid the experience-challenged Wolf \$15,000 a month to be a campaign

Dean no doubt understood that Gore would not be bound by his past. The former veep has made a career of changing positions. He has jumped from being anti-abortion to pro-abortion rights, he segued from tobacco farmer to tobacco avenger, and he went from being an idealistic campaign reformer to a phone-call fund-rais-

Besides, Gore has a history of burning bridges after he loses. After he lost his first bid for the White House in 1988, Gore faulted his pollsters and handlers, and pledged to listen to his inner voice. Since 2000, Gore again has pledged to be less political and more authentic. In 2002, the New New Al Gore promised to just "let it rip." He let it rip all right.

Gore had no problem picking up the telephone to dial for dollars from the White House during the 1996 Clinton-Gore re-election campaign. But when it came to engaging in the simple courtesy of calling Lieberman to give him a headsup, Gore was a hang-up.

A thinking man should at the very least have anticipated that the press would ask if the call had been made and known that Gore would look bad if it hadn't. So the question is: Was the New New Al Gore so squeamish about calling Lieberman that he wouldn't make the call? Or is Joe Lieberman 2000. like the old Al Gore, such old news that the New New Al Gore forgot him?

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'Seabiscuit, An American Legend' among library picks

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movies for everyone. Can you guess what sets these movies apart? Each had a book as

their great start! So if you haven't seen them as a book, Please come to the

Library and have a look. The movie Mystic River, directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Sean Penn, Laurence Fishburne, Kevin Bacon, Tim Robbins and Marcia Gaye Harden, is taken from Dennis Lehane's book of the same name.

The story line is that 25 years ago, Dave Boyle got into a car. When he came back four days later, he was different in a way that destroyed his friendship with Sean Devine and Jimmy Marcus.

Now Sean's a cop, Jimmy's a store owner

with a prison record and mob connections, and Dave's trying hard to keep his demons safely

submerged. When Jimmy's daughter Katie is found murdered, each of the men must confront a past that none is eager to acknowledge. Lehane tugs delicately on the strands that weave this neighborhood together, testing for their strengths and weakness-

This novel is as much an anthropological case study as a thriller. Look in the mystery section. call number M LEH D.

Where were you on Dec. 12? This is the opening date for the second film in the "Lord of the Rings Trilogy: The Two Towers".

The movie stars Elijah Wood as Frodo, Sean Astin as Sam and Andy Serkis as Gollum. This is the second book in the trilogy and it is the story of Frodo as he seeks to do the will of Bilbo his cousin. Come to the library and check out the book so you will be prepared for the movie. Look in the fiction section. The call number is F TOL J.

"Cold Mountain" (F FRA C) is the story of Inman, Ada and Ruby.

Sorely wounded and fatally disillusioned in the fighting at Petersburg, Inman, a Confederate soldier, decides to walk back to his home in the Blue Ridge Mountains and to Ada, the woman he loved

there years before. His trek across the disintegrating South brings him into intimate and sometimes lethal converse with slaves and marauders, bounty hunters and witches, both helpful and malign.

At the same time Ada is trying to revive her father's derelict farm and learn to survive in a world where the old certainties have been swept away.

Starring Jude Law as Inman, Nicole Kidman as Ada, and Renee Zellweger as Ruby, the movie opens Dec. 25.

"Seabiscuit: An American Legend" (798.4 HIL L) by Laura Hillenbrand is the story of a horse.

He didn't look like much. With his smallish stature, knobby knees, and slightly crooked forelegs, he looked more like a cow pony than a thoroughbred.

Seabiscuit rose to prominence with the help of an unlikely tri-

umvirate, owner Charles Howard, an automobile baron who once declared that "the day of the horse is past", trainer Tom Smith, a man who "had cultivated an almost mystical communication with horses" and jockey Red Pollard, who was down on his luck when he charmed a then-surly horse with his calm demeanor and a sugar

cube. The movie is available on DVD and stars Jeff **Bridges** as Charles Howard, Tobey McGuire as Red Pollard and Chris Cooper as Tom Smith.

Louis Begley's book, "About Schmidt" (AUSF BEG L) is about a profud, traditional, and impeccably organized, buttondowned lawyer of the old school.

But now, after years of careful management, his life is slowly unraveling. His beloved wife recently has died.

He stumbles—or is he being pushed—into early retirement.

And his daughter, his only child, is planning to marry a man Schmidt cannot approve of, for reasons he can scarcely admit, even to himself.

The movie, however, is quite different from the book.

Starring Jack Nicholson, Kathy Bates, **Hope Davis and Dermot** Mulroney, the movie takes quite a different direction from the book.

Set in the Midwest, not the Hampton's and Manhattan, director Alexander Payne delivers a not very pleasant view of what I would call "ordinary people".

Remember to check out Dr. Seuss' "The Cat in the Hat" before you see the movie.

The library will be closed on Friday, Dec. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. so that the staff may attend the county's Christmas party

The library will close at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 24 for the Christmas Holidays. It will reopen on Monday, Dec. 29 at 9 am.

Howard County Library is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday. The internet/video room closes one-half hour before closing. The library is located at 500 S. Main St., phone 264-2260. The Web site is www.howard-county.lib.tx.us; the catalog is on line, and the library e-mail address is hmccright@hotmail.com.

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Drive safely during holidays

The holiday season has arrived, and people all across the nation are hitting the roads to see family and friends through the holidays and into the new year.

Because of the many travelers on the road, it is important to remind drivers to practice safe a result of vehicle accihabits when heading to dents and tickets, all of their destination.

national producer of Take ving options. Home Defensive Driving. has a few suggestions for holiday drivers.

Learn to identify and avoid drunk drivers, who tend to weave through traffic, travel well below the speed limit, drive at night without headlights, use their brakes excessively and leave their turn signals flashing.

Increase car length safe space, giving plenty of space to give more time to react to changing condi-

tions. Avoid highways and freeways during peak travel times, making the trip safer and the com-

mute shorter. Know the driven vehicle's limits in acceleration, stopping and turning, and drive according-

Avoid erratic or aggressive drivers by pulling over and letting them go ahead and pass.

Unsafe driving is not only dangerous, it is

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expensive. Americans spend billions of dollars on insurance, fines and repairs as which can be reduced by U.S. Interactive, the implementing safe dri-

Improve chances of avoiding a traffic ticket if pulled over by police by staying cool and making the officer feel at ease by keeping hands highly vis-

ible. Be sure inspection stickers, registration and insurance are up to date. Fix broken or burned out tail lights and head-

lights. Always have the seatbelt(s) fastened.

There are also several ways to avoid actually paying a traffic ticket, which varies state to

state. Paying a ticket is not only expensive, it is likely to increase car insurto a driving record.

ticket or reduce out-ofpocket costs by requesting the court to dismiss the ticket by providing proof that there has been a successful completion

of a defensive driving course.

These safety-oriented courses can be completed in a classroom, by video, or online.

Ask the insurance company if a discount can be obtained by demonstrating that the defensive driving course is completed. Hire an attorney for rep-

resentation in court to dismiss your case. Request deferred adjudication from the court to keep the ticket from

appearing on a driving record.

The worst thing one can do is ignore a ticket. Action must be taken because police and other law enforcement agencies share information across state lines, and insurance companies check for outstanding violations when policies renewals are reviewed.

Drivers have a variety of options available to help resolve a host of traffic ticket problems.

One of the easiest options is to take a defensive driving course. Completion of the course ance rates or add points erases the ticket from a driving record in many One can avoid paying a states. U.S. Interactive, the parent company that produces the course, is based in Houston.

> For more information. visit the Web site at www.takehome.com.

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Liberty Kids are whiz kids for a day

It was a day to live in information

By Marsha Allen

HERALD Lifestyle Editor

How much would you know if asked about the U.S. Constitution?

Liberty Kids from area schools were visiting with shoppers in the Big Spring Mall last Saturday to see how much local residents know about what's in the U.S. Constitution.

According to Jean Warren, retired teacher, Liberty Kids program organizer, and former Herald columnist, some of the questions included some tough and easy queries.

How many can you answer from this sampling? What are the first three words of the Constitution?

How long are the terms of members of the House of Representatives, Senate and the President?

What issue does the 19th Amendment to the Constitution address?

Who is the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed

If you want the answers to these questions, ask a Liberty Kid, or look it up, as any good teacher will remind you to do.



HERALD photo/Marsha Allen Wilson Money finished answering his questions from Jason Martinez, Aaron Gonzales an Cameron Chruchwell.

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Rebekah Hall from Elbow asks Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker a tough Constitutional question.

Blake Brorman from Goliad quizzes Tracy **Newton to** see how much she remembers about the U.S. Constitution.



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Liberty Day quizzers were kids

By Jean Warren

Special to Life

Bo Fryar, chairman of this event, coached a team of fifth graders from Coahoma Independent School District (ISD) that included Cody Riddle, Jason Martinez, Rachel Barbee, and Aaron Gonzales.

The team from Elbow ISD was coached by Janice Bond and included Jacqulin Civello, Regan Newsom, Rebekah Hall, and Cameron Churchwell.

Members of Loyce Phillip's team from Goliad ISD were Thomas Garling, Kala Long, Karishma Shroff, Cameron Carroll, and Austin Sanchez.

Goliad ISD students Adrian Aguilar, Tyler McKinley, Jackson Watkins, Austin Sharp, and Andrew Fillirigim made up the team led by Loma Jean Wynn.

Blake Brorman, David Rios, Jessica Rubio, and Alison Platte were members of the team coached by

Each adult questioned received a copy of a pocketsized booklet containing the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution.

Students wore bright red "Liberty Day" T-shirts and were accompanied by adult sponsors.

Liberty Day was sponsored locally by the Coahoma Lions Club, the Sand Springs Lions Club, the Goliad P.T.A., and the Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association.

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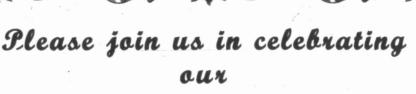
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Boys and gir participate in evaluation and draft on Dec. 20 will begin Jan. Adults intere volunteering as or referee shoul at the YMCA.

Steers to squa with Greenwoo

The Big Spring will return to Friday when th No. 6 Greenwood Ran basketball actio p.m. in Greenwo The BSHS var 10, will begin p. p.m. in the Stee The Steers fre squad will star p.m.

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should contact Rodriguez at 26 (home) or 51 (cell).

Ten Star seeking all-star applicat

Applications being accepted f Ten Star A Bask Summer Camp. Boys and ages 10-19 are elig apply.

For more inform call (704) 373-0873

BSYBA registration now under way at 'Y'

Late registration for the Big Spring Youth Basketball League is now under way and will run through today at the YMCA. Youths between the ages of 5 and 14 are eligible to participate.

Players will be divided into age groups based on the eligibility date of Aug. 1, 2004. The registration fee is player. per Financial assistance is available for those unable to afford the fee. Boys and girls must

draft on Dec. 20. Games will begin Jan. 17 Adults interested in volunteering as a coach or referee should apply

participate in a skills evaluation and player

Steers to square off with Greenwood

at the YMCA.

The Big Spring Steers will return to action Friday when they face the No. 6-ranked Greenwood Rangers in basketball action at 8

p.m. in Greenwood. The BSHS varsity, 3-10, will begin play at 8 p.m. in the Steer Gym. The Steers freshman squad will start at 6 p.m.

Baylor dismisses Kidd from team

WACO (AP) — Baylor guard Ellis Kidd Jr. has been dismissed from the team for violating team policy, coach Scott Drew said.

"We wish Ellis and his family the best in their future endeavors," head coach Scott Drew said. Drew did not elaborate on what policies Kidd violated, citing student confidentiality requirements.

A committee is looking into violations in the men's basketball program that occurred under former coach Dave Bliss and the university has imposed sanctions against itself.

Rapids trade Garlick to Dallas for pick

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rapids traded goalkeeper Scott Garlick to the Dallas Burn for a secondround draft pick Tuesday.

Garlick was bumped from the starting lineup this year by Joe Cannon, the 2002 MLS goalkeeper of the year.

Basketball officials needed for season

Basketball officials are needed to call games during the 2003-2004 basketball season.

Persons interested in officiating local games should contact Adam Rodriguez at 263-8731 (home) or 517-0300 (cell).

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Four area players earn Class 2A all-state honors

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

Kelby Kemper, Sam Tindol and Sam Sevey added yet another feather in the Coahoma Bulldogs' football success Tuesday afternoon — all-state honors.

The three Coahoma standouts, who helped carry the Bulldogs to 10-3 record this fall, capped their senior seasons by being named to the Associated Press Sports Editors Class 2A All-State football team. Kemper, one of the state's top receivers, was a second-team selection as a receiver



TINDOL

able mention picks.

and an honorable mention pick

as a punter. Tindol, who passed

for almost 4,000 yards this past

fall, and Sevey were both honor-







KEMPER

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Kemper was the start button on a potent Bulldogs offense this season. The 6-foot-3, 220-pounder dominated opposing defensive backs by hauling in 93 passes for

1.925 vards and 26 touchdowns. Tindol, a 5-foot-10, 155-pounder, blossomed into one of the state's top quarterbacks in his first year in the spread offense. He completed more than 200 passes in the Bulldogs' 13 games and threw for 3,728 yards and 37 touch-

Sevey, one of the state's top powerlifters, paved the way up front for both Kemper and Tindol by anchoring a rock-steady offensive line. The 6-foot-3, 310pounder was a key player in the Bulldogs' ability to rebound from

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ring rallies past Snyder



Big Spring senior Jordan Cobb shoots over the top of two Snyder defenders during the second quarter of the Steers' 61-59 victory. The win enabled the Steers to snap a six-game slide and avenge an earlier loss to the Tigers.

Memphis rolls to win over N. Texas

Persuading good players task for Tigers coach Tommy West.

He made a point of recognizing those who had faith in him after Memphis (9-4) won its first bowl game in 32 years Tuesday night — a 27-17 victory over North Texas (9-4) in the New Orleans Bowl.

"These guys had to buy into a dream of what it tory over San Jose State could be, not what it was in the 1971 Pasadena it

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - very good," West said. bad for most years since, "We had always been the to come to long-struggling type that had to learn how Memphis was a tough to handle adversity, now we've got to learn how to handle success.'

> Danny Wimprine, who grew up in New Orleans. threw for 254 yards and accounted for two touchdowns to lead the Tigers' attack.

Wimprine, a junior, was born about a decade after Memphis' last bowl appearance — a 28-9 vicwasn't Bowl. Memphis has been bowls this season.

including last season, when the Tigers went 3-9.

"It's been a long time coming for this university," Wimprine said.

Wimprine had played in the Superdome three times before, winning two Louisiana high school championships with John Curtis and a regular-season game for Memphis over Tulane this season.

He was named the MVP of Tuesday night's game, the first of 28 college

Marlins trade Redman to Oakland for reliever

MIAMI (AP) - The Florida Marlins traded pitcher Mark Redman to Oakland for reliever Mike Neu in yet another offseason move by the World Series champions.

Redman was 14-9 with a 3.59 ERA last season for the Marlins, then was 0-1 with a 6.50 ERA in four postseason starts. He was

one of seven arbitrationeligible players that the Marlins had to offer a contract before Saturday. Also, Reggie Sanders

signed with St. Louis.

Second-half surge lifts **Steers to 61-59 victory**

By TOMMY WELLS

Sports Editor

The Big Spring Steers had every chance to pack it in Tuesday night against the Snyder Tigers. They didn't.

The Steers, behind 22 points from Wesley Smith and several clutch rebounds from Josh Pedigo, outscored Snyder by a 33-25 clip in the second half and rolled to a thrilling 61-59 non-district victory in the Steer Gym.

"It was a gutsy game by our young men," said Big Spring head coach Jim Kinnear. "We got down by 12 at one point and fought our way back. We just kept battling back. Coming down the stretch we managed to get a lead and pulled it out."

With the win, Big Spring snapped a six-game losing streak and avenged a 47-46 setback to Snyder in the fourth game of the season.

The Steers, now 3-10 overall, got off to a strong start against the Tigers. After Snyder had rolled out to a 13-10 lead, Michael Ornales-Doporto kicked the Steers offense into gear. The senior guard scored four straight points — the latter coming on an 8-footer with 33 seconds left to play in the period and gave the Steers a 14-13 lead.

Jordan Cobb, who finished the game with 17 points. gave Big Spring the lead seconds later when he came away with a steal at mid-court and raced the distance for an easy layup that sent the game into the second.

Snyder came storming back in the second. The Tigers reeled off a 19-12 run in the stanza and carried a 34-28 lead into the half.

Big Spring answered Snyder's run with one of its own in the third. Sparked by 10 third-quarter points by Smith, the Steers powered their way to a 19-15 effort in the frame and pulled to within 49-47 heading into the final eight minutes.

Josh Pedigo, Erin Partee and the BSHS defense took over from there. Pedigo, who netted a team-high 11 rebounds, and Partee dominated the boards and helped the Steers reel off a decisive 14-10 run in the fourth and set up Smith's game-winning shot with 2:15

Ornales finished with nine points, while C.J. Lowery and Partee added five and four, respectively.

Green, Whitehead help JV Steers snap streak

By TOMMY WELLS

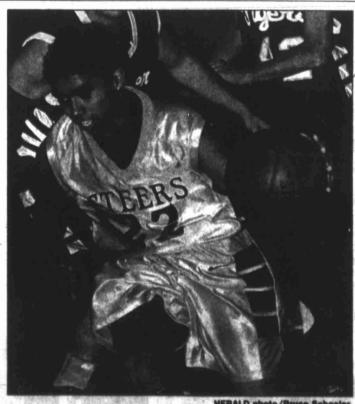
Sports Editor

Justin Green scored 15 points and Kalen Whitehead added 10 more Tuesday night and helped the Big Spring Steers junior varsity snap a three-game losing streak with a 50-40 win over the Snyder Tigers.

Snyder controlled the tempo early. The Tigers outscored Big Spring by a 32-20 clip in the first two quarters of play.

Big Spring managed to get untracked in the third, however. Led by nine points from Green, the Steers went on a 15-2 run and took a 35-34 lead.

Kyle Piercefield scored seven in the contest.



Big Spring's Justin Green drives to the basket for one of his game-high 15 points in the JV Steers' 50-40 w

SPORTS



HERALD photo/Bruce Sch Kemper had 93 receptions for 1,900 yards and 26 TDs

ALL-STATE

Continued from Page 1B a 2-8 finish in 2002 to winning a share of the District 3-2A crown this

fall and advancing to the Class 2A Division II playoffs for the third time in the past four years.

Coahoma wasn't the only local school netting an all-state performer. The Forsan Buffaloes Helmstetler also earned mention, garnering second-team honors as a defensive back.

Despite playing for a team that struggled to a 1-9 finish, Helmstetler turned in a stellar senior campaign. He led all District 3-2A defensive backs in interceptions with 10.

Colorado City' Jacobie Russell was a first-team selection. Russell rushed for more than 2,000 yards this season and led the

Wolves to a playoff berth. Other players selected to the first-team included Garrison's Gerren Blount, who had 13 interceptions this season — including one in overtime that led to Garrison's 16-13 state semifinal win over Rogers and gave the Bulldogs a spot in the Division II Class 2A state finals. Garrison (15-0) Bangs (11-4)faces Saturday in Waco for the

On Tuesday, Blount was recognized for his performance by being named the defensive player of the year of the Class 2A all-state team chosen by Associated Press Sports Editors. Tom Bean's Buddy Hanson was offensive MVP.

The remaining first team defensive backs were Geoffrey Carey of Hawkins, Jarrell's John Frank and Big Sandy senior Adam Varnado.

Junior Trenton Hunt from Hico was the first team punter.

The first team offensive line was made up of Crane's Oscar Banuelos, Stephen Collins of Mart, Bean's Daniel Falcon, Blake Schlueter Ganado Panhandle's Jayson Walser.

The first team receivers were Jim Ned senior Chase Cook and T.J. Tiller of Elysian Fields.

The running backs were Mark Ford from Lockney, Hanson and Russell.

Quitman's James Farrell was the first team

The 14th annual APSE team was chosen by sports writers across the state, based on regularperformance. season Nominees were selected during the season and balloting was conducted during the playoffs.

APSE CLASS 2A ALL-STATE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE: OFFENSIVE LINE: OSCAR BANUELOS, Crane, Sr., 6-0, 220. 178 knockdowns on offense. Was perfect on shotgun snaps; STEPHEN COLLINS, Mart, Sr., 6-6, 340. 87 pancakes, team averaged 356 yards per game; DANIEL FALCON, Tom Bean, Sr., 6-0, 235. Top blocker for team that Bean, Sr., 6-0, 235. Top blooker for team that averaged 366.8 rushing yards per game, graded better than 95 percent and did not allow a sack. Was first-team all-state last year; BLAKE SCHLUETER, Ganado, Sr., 6-4, 240, 57 pins, lead blocker for offense that averaged 279.6 rushing yards per game. Committed to TCU: JAYSON-WALSER, Penhandle, Sr., 511, 220. Shotgun center graded at 96 percent. Lead blocker on team that averaged 53 points and 474 yards per game.

474 yards per game.
ENDS/RECEIVERS:CHASE COOK, Jim Ned. Sr., 5-9, 150, 52-1,024-17 receiving, 5-106-1 rushing, 21.0 punt return average and 1 TD; T.J. TILLER, Elysian Fields, Sr., 6-7, 195, 44-1079

receiving. QUARTERBACK: COLT McCOY, Jim Ned, Jr., 6-

QUANTERBACK: COLL MCCOT, Jim Ned, Jr., 62, 180, 162-238 passing for 2,809 yards, 40 TDs, 5 INTs, 49-361-7 rushing, RUNNING BACKS: MARK FORD, Lockney, Sr., 61, 185, 239-2,043-28 rushing, 8.5 yards per carry; BUDDY HANSON, Tom Bean, Sr., 5-7, 172. 228-2717-35 rushing, at least 200 yards in e-e-game. 4.108-1 receiving. Was first-team all-aute last season; JACOBIE RUSSELL, Colorado City, Sr., 5.11, 195. 238-2.454-30 TDs ushing in 11 games. Four times named to the

KICKER: JAMES FARRELL, Quitman, Sr., 5-7, 145, 46-48 PATs, 4-4 FGs with long of 52, 29 uchbacks on kickoffs.

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Buddy

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE: LINEMEN: CLEVELAND LANDHEART, Sr., 6-0, 200, Troup. 97 tackles, 12 sacks, 24 tackles for loss, 3 fumbles recovered, 2 forced fumbles; JUSTIN NEWSON, Comfort, Sr., 6-2, 225, 104 ckles, 27 for loss, 6 forced fumbles, 8 passes

tackles, 24 for loss, 8 sacks, 1 fumble recovery. ond-team all-state last season; TY WAGNER, Paul Pewitt, Sr., 6-1, 220. 107 tackles, 11

LINEBACKERS: AARON FULLER, Jarrell, Sr., 5-10, 170, 180 tackles, 9 sacks, 4 INTs, 17 pass-10, 170. 180 tackles, 9 sacks, 4 liN1s, 17 pass-es broken up. Was first team all-state last year; JESUS GRINALDO, Premont, Jr., 5-10, 190. 202 tackles, 4 sacks, 6 fumble recoveries, 4 forced dumbles; BLAKE PHILLIPS, Garrison, Sr., 6-4, 225, 93 tackles, 19 unassisted, 12 for loss, 1 fumble covered, 1 fumble recovered, 2 passes

fumble covered, 1 fumble recovered, 2 passes broken up, 2 sacks, 1 quarterback pressure.

BACKS: GERREN BLOUNT, Garrison, Jr., 5-11, 170. 63 tackles, 24 unassisted, 2 fumbles covered, 3 fumbles recovered, 9 INTs, 10 passes broken up, 2 blocked kicks; GEOFFREY CAREY, Hawkins, Sr., 10 INTs, 6 passes broken up, 46 tackles; JOHN FRANK, Jarrell, Sr., 5-10, 165. 45 tackles, 3 sacks, 8 INTs, 99-yard fumble blocked kicks; ADAM VARNADO, Big Sandy, Sr., 6-3, 185, 103 tackles, 8 INTs, 99-yard fumble recovered for TD, Was second-teem all-state last

year.

PUNTER: TRENTON HUNT, Hico, Jr., 5-8, 165,
28 punts for average of 43.7 yards, 4 punts of
60-plus yards.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Gerren

BIOURI, Garrison.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

LINEMEN: CHRIS ANTON, Elysian Fields, Sr., 64, 230; MARK KIMMEY, Van Vieck, Sr. 6-4, 284;
MATT MERTINK, Jarrell, Jr., 6-4, 270; CLAYTON
NORMAN, Garrison, Sr., 5-11, 282; WYATT
TUBB, Canadian, Sr., 6-0, 205; RUSSELL
WRIGHT, Garrison, Sr., 6-3, 287.
ENDS, FRECEIVERS: DOMINIC EDISON, San
Augustine. Sr., 6-3, 185; KELBY KEMPER,
Coahoma, Sr., 6-3, 220.
QUARTERBACK: BROCK SHERWOOD,
Panhandle, Sr., 6-2, 210.
RUNNING BACKS: ERIC BIZOR, Centerville,
Sr., 5-9, 155; JACOBY JONES, Bangs, Sr., 5-11.

Sr., 5-9, 155; JACOBY JONES, Bangs, Sr., 5-11, 210; CARLTON WADDY, Boling, Sr., 6-0, 200. KICKER: JOSH PURSHE, Rogers. Senior.

LINEMEN: TED DeVRIES, Dublin, Sr., 6-1, 235; MOTON HOPKINS, SA Randolph, Jr., 6-3, 225; JACOB JACKSON, Jacksboro, Sr., 6-0, 218; AARON STEPHENS, Corsicana Mildred, Sr., 6-1,

LINEBACKERS: DANIEL GILLIS, Garrison, Jr., 5-10, 223; TRENTON HUNT, Hico, Jr., 5-8, 165; SHANE LITTLEJOHN, Amarillo Highland Park, Sr. SHANE LITTLE JOHN, ALL STANDAY STANDAY STANDAY STANDAY SACKS: TOMMY BASISON, Corsicana Mildred; ANTHONY CARTER, Jacksboro, Sr., 6-1, 202; CODY HALE, Karnes City, Sr., 6-0, 175; JOSH HELMSTETLER, FORSAN, Sr., 6-10, 165.

PUNTER: PUNTER:
CHASE SIMPSON, Salado, Sr., 6-0, 170.
HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE:
LINEMEN: Nick Chadwick, Franklin; Zechariah
Donaldson, Corrigan-Camden; Joseph Dopslauf,
Franklin; Toran Duncan, Kerens; Aaron Espino,
Ozona; Scooter Fortner, Quitman; Colby Gardner,
Centerville; Padd Gillespie, Maypearl; Joe
Hernandez, Palmer; Cody McNallen, Jacksboro;
Lustin Neusch, Amarillo, Highland, Park; Justin
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ENDS/RECEIVERS: Phillip Burley, Scurry-

Rosser, Aaron Foley, Leon; Justin Goolsby, Rosebud-Lott; Chris Martin, Sonora; Sy Slover, Panhandle; James Terrell, Jacksboro; Adam Varnado, Big Sandy, QUARTERBACK: Wyatt Alexander, Elysian QUARTERBACK: Wyatt Alexander, Elysian Fields; Anthony Carter, Jacksboro; B.J. Chambers, Italy; Mario Estrado, Alpine; David Haynes, Jr., McGregor; Will Hendrick, Leon; Eric Morris, Shallowater; Brandon Sharp, San Augustine; Sam Tindol, Coahoma; Kyle Wilkins, Hico; Gary Lynn Wortham, Whitewright.

RUNNING BACKS: Luis Aguillar, Marfa; John Barnes, Van Vleck; Corey Bullock, Eastland; Tydrick Davis, San Augustine; Patrick Earl, Timpson; Trey Edwards, Henrietta; Auston English, Canadian; Jesse Harrison, Omaha Paul

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Keltric Williams, Kerens.
KICKER: Kelby Kemper, Coahoma
HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE:

LINEMEN: Michael Arevalo, Franklin; Korley Bennett, Coahoma; Jake Carouthers, West Hardin; Brandon Craig, McCamey; William Dewease, Leon; Toran Duncan, Kerens; Aaron Dewease, Leon: Toran Durcan, Nerenis, Agron Espino, Ozona; J.R. Ewing, Crawford: Tim Findlay, Elysian Fields; Garrett Gonzales, Crawford; Adrian Harris, Kerens; Joe Hernandez, Palmer; Cory Hodge, Tom Bean; Brad Mayfield, Ozona; Todd Peters, Alpine; Cody Pree, Hooks: Ramon Piedra, Rogers; Matt Reyna, Amarillo Highland Park; Josue Salinas, Junction; Kenton Satterwhite, Panhandle; Hunter Seabourn, Crane; Dillon Spradley, Anton; D.J. Summers, Floydada; Tom Valliant, Sonora; Otis Walton,

Hooks; Russell Wright, Garrison.

LINEBACKERS: Jacob Bane, Rogers; Andrew Brenek, Rogers; C.J. Bruce, Knox City; Matthew Champion, Petersburg: Brice Collier, Alpine; Tony Cooper, Corrigan-Camden; John Frank, Jarrell; Mark Ford, Lockney; Payton Jackson, Quanah; Cent Labe, Harrenge, Andr. Mann, Elance, Mark Greg Lake, Harmony; Andy Mann, Blanco; Mark McCallister, Post: Ryan McDaniel, Stratford; Robert Ramos, Lorenzo; Cody Riddles, Henrietta; Ian Ritchey, Boyd; Chanz Sanders, Jacksboro; Curtis Smithson, Johnson City, Sy Slover, Panhandle; Joey Tamburin, Gunter; Jarryd Taylor, Ozona: Michael Thomas, San Augustine; Patrick Venson, Brookshire Royal.

BACKS: Colt Beaty, West Hardin; Paul Brown, Odem; Jonathan DeMasters, Boys Ranch; Carriston Canden, Pashad

Jeremy Ferguson, Corrigan-Camden; Rashad Ford, Boling; David Haynes, McGregor; Trenton Hunt, Hico; Blake Lierman, Franklin; Xavier Randle, Italy; Carlos Ruiz, Knox City; Marty Kelly, Junction; Kelby Kemper, Coahoma; Andy Mann, Blanco; Ryan McWilliams, Alpine; Jarrod Miller, Maypearl; Todd Parker, Electra, Cole Patterson, Henrietta; Curtis Smithson, Johnson City; Dominique Sneed, Elysian Fields; Robbie Tabb, Farwell; Tremaine Thompson, Kerens; Drew Marscher, Marscher, Box Motte, Coddo, Miller Vaughan, Maypearl; Ben Watts, Caddo Mills; Zach Young, Amarillo Highland Park.
PUNTER: Kelby Kemper, Coahoma;

San Antonio group trying to bring Expos to central Texas

SAN ANTONIO (AP) A Bexar County official said Tuesday he has been talking to investors about trying to bring the Montreal Expos to San Antonio, but said. he thinks it is "highly unlikely" that it will occur.

Nelson Wolff, the chief elected official in Bexar

County, said the only way the plan could work is in a shared agreement with Monterrey, Mexico, or some other city. Under such a plan, the National League team would play some of its games in Monterrey and some in San Antonio.

Wolff has not talked to city officials about the

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10. Scott Verplank .						58.1%

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1. Vijay Singh	4.46
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3. John Huston	4.28
4. Mark Calcavecchia	4.23
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31-60	68	9%
61-100	147	19%
101-125	157	21%
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Fabulous

The answer to why so many forty-something players excelled on the 2003 PGA Tour is simple, yet complex; there

Talent, fitness, motivation, inspiration, experience, equipment, improvement, increased purses, Tiger Woods and the Champions Tour carrot all are factors.

Most of these reasons are not new— many of them also apply to the success of the most accomplished old-timer ever, the late Sam Snead. He won 17 Tour titles after he turned 40, a record. The upshot this

year is that 11 players 40 or older won 15 Tour titles: Vijay Singh, 40, and Kenny Perry, 43 (three apiece); Craig Stadler, 50; Peter Jacobsen, 49; Scott Hoch, 47; Bob Tway, 44; Fred Couples, J.L. Lewis Kenny Perry and Tommy Armour

III, 43; John Huston, 42; and Kirk Triplett, 41. Ten of those over-40 victories came from mid-July on, matching the amount won all year by players in their 20s.

The Tour doesn't chart such age-specific records, but the 15 victories and 11 players are believed to be unprecedented. What's more, over-40 pros were well represented on the upper tier of the money list, occupying 10 of the top 31 spots and 21 of the lead 65. Brad Faxon, Jay Haas and Nick Price didn't win, but did finish among the top 20 earners. Haas, now 50, played so well that he says he'll spend more time on the regular Tour than the Champions in 2004

It has been said, half-jokingly, that the July because, be said, be converted all his NFL, that parity outfit, stands for Not For 4-foot putts. Long. The same phrase fits Tour trends. "Seeing all those first-time winners

inspired a number of those fortysomethings," said Dr. Deborah Graham, a psychologist who has worked with more success by older than 300 touring pros over two decades. "It's like their foundation is shaken. So they change the way they practice and work out more and are more focused. And when they go to a tournament, they think of winning.'

Any list of reasons should begin with

'OLD' DOGS,OLD TRICKS

Eleven players over age 40 won 15 PGA Tour events in 2003 (with age at time of victory):

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١	Tournament	player	age
١	Ford Championship	Scott Hoch	47
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١	Championship	Vijay Singh	40
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talent. A player doesn't last on the PGA
Tour until his 40s without skill. So we're
talking about guys with game to start with.
Some of those abilities have been refined recently. Couples won the Shell Houston Open after working with renowned instructor Butch Harmon from February to April. Jacobsen, Stadler and Haas succeeded after being tutored by short-game specialist Stan Utley. Singh,

who travels the Tour with the former personal trainer for Bruce Springsteen, had his best season because he got stronger and fixed his short putting while mastering the mid-size putter. In other words, the cliche is wrong.

Aging canines can learn new tricks. "I always had a pretty good short game, but people never saw it," said Singh, the second-oldest player to win the Tour money title, 12 days younger than

Greg Norman was in 1995. Singh is a major part of a so-called Domino Theory. It starts with Woods. Singh wants to beat Woods and works harder, both on the range and in the gym.

"I'm working hard physically and with my golf game and I haven't slowed down," said Singh, who also won the Phoenix Open in January, less than a month before his 40th birthday. "In the last few years, my physical side probably was lacking. Boosting that part of my game up, starting to get stronger, my golf game just went up a notch more.'

It follows that other veterans see Singh excel at 40 and are inspired. Perry is another poster boy for inspiration. He won four times in 16 previous Tour seasons, then ripped off three victories this year from May to

"Kenny Perry inspired people by Only last year the Tour had 18 first-time playing so well," said Davis Love III, who turned 39 and had his best season in 2003. "Guys see him and Jay Haas and Fred Couples do well, and

> guys breeds more success. "Desire," Price, 46, says, "has a lot to do with it. Years ago guys would get to 42-43 and not have the desire to play anymore."

The benefit of age of course, is experience.

"As you get your course management is so much better," Price said. "You learn where not to miss shots, what side of the fairway you can miss. It's all about strategy and control."

And about comfort and confidence.

"I'm a hundred times better than I was 10 years ago," said Rocco Mediate, 31st in earnings at age 40 this season. "Just by what I know and how I get around the golf course now. Every time I finish well was because I had been in that situation before."

At 40, LPGA players still love the game



Beth Daniel is the oldest player to win an LPGA event. M uch was made of the accomplishments of 40-year-olds on the PGA Tour this year, but success on the LPGA from the same demographic shouldn't be overlooked.

Four LPGA fortysomethings finished in the top 12 in earnings and, in each case, the love of the game still drives them to win.

Beth Daniel, Juli Inkster, Rosi Jones and Meg Mallon combined for five victories and 39 top-10 finishes in 2003. Inkster, 43, had the most success of the quartet, winning twice (Corning Classic and Evian Masters) and ranking No. 5 in earnings with \$1,028,205, the third time she has eclipsed \$1 million — twice after turning 40.

"I love the game," Inkster said. "I still love practicing and I love trying to improve. I think that's. what keeps me going."

Jones, 44, and Mallon, 40, each won once and were 10th (\$808,785) and 12th (\$775,780), respectively, in earnings. Jones. who won the Asahi Ryokuken International in May, has hinted at retirement following 2004, but Mallon saved her victory for the season-ending ADT Championship.

But it was Daniel, 47, who turned the most heads in 2003. Her triumph at the Canadian Women's Open made her the oldest player to win an LPGA event. (Daniel was 46 years, 8 months and 29 days when she won in mid-July.) The victory was the first for Daniel since she won the 1995 Ping Welch's Championship in Boston at age 38.

'I've had a lot of disappointments in those eight years," she

Daniel had 11 top 10s and was eighth on the money list with \$917,654, the Hall of Famer's highest finish since 1995, when she was sixth. Not bad for a player who joined the tour in 1979 at age 22 and hoped to compete for eight years, retire and become an athletics director at a major university.

"I think there is one reason why players in their 40s are still playing well," Daniel said. "We're doing it because all of us work very hard on our golf games. You can look at players when they're younger and almost tell how long their careers are going to be based on their practice routines.

"You don't see Rosie Jones walk off the golf course and just go home. You don't see Juli Inkster do that, and I don't do that. I think that's the reason why we're still playing well right now." - Jay A. Coffli

FOLLOWING THE DANCING BEAR

Here's what you didn't see on NBC's Dec. 6 and 7 telecasts of the Office Depot Father/Son Challenge: Jack Nicklaus taking a nasty tumble during Round

Upset after pulling his tee shot at the par-3 11th hole at ChampionsGate Resort's International Course, the Golden Bear kicked at his tee in disgust. But he stubbed his toe on the turf (someone joked that he kicked against the grain of Greg Norman's N-1 grass), fell forward and rolled off the tee box.

The crowd of about 80 spectators gasped — no doubt fearing Nicklaus may have broken his artificial hip - but before anyone could come to his aid

Jack Nicklaus

embraces his son,

Jack Nicklaus II, after

finishing in second

place at the Office

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Challenge.

Nicklaus bounded up, clearly embarrassed, and commanded: "Let's go." Looking back over his shoulder, he barked to the gallery: "When you're mad, you've just gotta get mad." Playing partner Arnold Palmer

nearly split his sides laughing. After the round, Jack quipped: "At least I went down gracefully." To which his son Jackie replied: "You call that

> graceful?" Finally, finding some humor in his tumble, Jack quipped, "The Russian

judge gave me a 6." MINDING **OUR P'S AND** Q-SCHOOLS

The Forecaddie remembers running into PGA Tour quipster Jay mson at Qualifying School a few years back,

and innocently asking if he'd taken along his wife and young daughter to the posh Doral Resort in Miami that week

place for women and children." True. And so we bring you yet another session of Q-School, the biggest mad scramble for survival since the life boats of the Titanic

"This," he said, "is no

hit the icy water. If there's ever been a story written about the "Q" that doesn't include the word "grueling," well, the Man Out Front has yet to see it. After all, this is little more than a tortuous 108-hole interview sans thumb screws to find out if one has a

job for the coming year. It was interesting to note that 11 players who made it through Q-School in 1995 were back at Orange County National last week, all of them trying to regain full status: Olin Browne, Russ Cochran, John Elliott, Carl Paulson



(Q-School medalist that year at Bear Lakes in West Palm Beach, Fla.), Omar Uresti, Steve Hart, Shane Bertsch, Jeff Gallagher, Bart Bryant, John Maginnes and Greg Kraft. Back to school for their MBAs, perhaps?

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And though the winner of golf's toughest grind doesn't even get a trophy to show for his effort (50 grand, a money clip and a

Tour card are his lovely parting gifts), at least he can make this safe boast: He just won one golf tournament Tiger Woods never will win.

TAP-INS & LIP-OUTS

Tiger Woods and the owner of the Shamwari Game Reserve in South Africa, where Tiger popped the question to longtime girlfriend Elin Nordegren following the Presidents Cup, are embroiled in a pretty public cat fight. Woods said the owner,

Adrian Gardiner, violated his promise of keeping Tiger's visit private; Gardiner said he kept the visit secret for five months, and that Woods' game reserve itinerary was leaked through the IMG offices in Cleveland. Tiger says he was "disgusted" with the way Gardiner handled things, and called him "self-serving" in a newsletter on his Web site, tigerwoods.com.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19). A co-worker may force your hand, but later, you'll be glad everything is on the table. You know that hiding out is a behavior that exhausts your resources. Over time, such a habit can make you feel clinically depressed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). How to make the big sale at work: 1) disconnect yourself from the outcome, 2) be genuinely in love with your product or service, 3) believe on the deepest level that you deserve the commission.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You might catch yourself evaluating partnerships for their productivity and usefulness. Stop it! There are many levels to even casual relationships. If the bottom line doesn't add up to anything impressive, other "lines" do.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You know what and who you want. Don't wait any longer. Expansion is

favored now, Contracts are revised to fit growing needs and changing expectations. Some of you will even pop the question, too eager to

wait. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You ascribe to creative theories about moneymaking and could cause some waves with those from the old school. For you, it's all about public relations now. Put your style imprint on all you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The human touch can't be underrated today. If you are part of a couple, there's happy satisfaction in touching each other a lot. If single, making sure there is enough casual, affectionate human contact is of utmost importance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. always You're pleased when life turns out to be fair, which happens in regard to your career now. Pay is commensurate with an increase in your skill level. When you master the fundamentals, your job will become effortless.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). On this invigorating day, think about places and groups you could get involved in. What possible social contacts are you not exploring fully? Quick fixes and impulsive activities are tempting, but not the best focus.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Obstacles on your career path can be overcome with a little more strength and agility and a lot more stamina. Concentrate on doing

what you do well. Others lend their expertise to your mix.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's no time to move that mountain in front of you. You can only adapt by blazing a trail around it. Here's why you'll be effective: You understand that if your world is to change, you must change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). When you see the opportunity, snag it. If you don't see it, a Capricorn or Leo will. If this person is on your side, he or she will (likely) point out the gem that is just waiting to be claimed — once.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Day by day, you lay the groundwork for more security and less stress. Describe yourself as succeeding right now in the present. Designate the responsibility of basic duties to a youngster who needs to feel included.

SINGLE PERSON'S HOLIDAY SURVIVAL GUIDE: How do we deal with the holidays? Here's a sign-by-sign guide to navigating the ups and downs of this special season for the special folks out there who happen to be single. For all of us, the joy of the holidays is mixed with stress in dealing with family, shopping, travel and weather. But singles might find it even harder because they feel they don't have help with the burden. Here's how to deal: LEO: Did you know that your family secretly likes that you're single? It doesn't have to share your attention this way! This is the season that you tend to

give till it hurts. Increase your enjoyment by being very clear about what you'd like to get back. You might even go so far as to register or suggest casually that you'd love a gift certificate to your favorite store! VIRGO: All your careful attention to doing the proper thing could squeeze out your enjoyment of the holiday even more than having or not having a partner could. For you, it's more about cutting loose, not being so hard on yourself, and feeling whimsical. Being single allows you to follow spontaneous impulses more easily than other people can!

CELEBRITY PRO-FILES: Milla Jovovich is a regular Renaissance woman these days. This Ukrainian-born fashion model, actress and singer will show her Sagittarian colors as she takes on a role that requires daredevil moves. Sagittarian actors often enjoy doing their own stunts, especially the risky ones that are either underwater or high in the sky! This sign gets easily addicted to the adrenaline thrill!

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Annie's Mailbox: Advice for those in need

Dear Annie: My widowed mother is in her late 70s and moved into a nursing home a year ago. The only reason she needs professional care is because her 40-year cigarette habit has left her unable to cook, clean, shop or perform any household or personal chores on her own. I am the only relative living close to her.

The problem is that Mom wants to move out of the nursing home and back into her old apartment complex. She hates the place she is in now, mostly because she can't smoke in her room. Before she went into the nursing home, I was at her house all hours to cook, clean and, when necessary, stay with her till the EMTs arrived. Her apartment was so filthy, I am surprised the building manager is will-

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

ing to let her back in. She is a hazard to herself and others.

Mom's doctor agrees she can leave the facility as long as she abides by the discharge plan. Mom is telling the doctor what he wants to hear. She absolutely cannot manage on her own. I have tried to reason with my mother, but she is determined to do this. I've told

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any circumstances, help her move, nor will I refurnish her apartment. (She sold everything when she left the place.) Mom believes if things don't work out, the nursing home will take her whenever she wants. Frankly, I don't think she is entirely rational.

Her living with me is not an option. I sought advice from a counselor, who advised me to get legal help. I also plan to call her doctor. I understand Mom's desire to live her own life, but I can't handle this. Any advice? - Arizona Daughter

Dear Daughter: Talking to Mom's doctor and filling him in is a good idea. Also, ask the lawyer

about having you named Mom's conservator, which allows you to make decisions on her behalf. However, if Mom is deemed mentally competent and her doctor still believes she is physically capable of moving out, there's not much you can do. Since taking care of her is too great a burden for you, check the local elder care services and find out if she is eligible for regular household help. The doctor can give you some references, or contact the Department on Aging in your area.

Dear Annie: Seven years ago, I suffered a severe nervous breakdown and was suicidal. I was hospitalized, and now, many medications and therapy sessions later, I am slowly making progress. haven't held a job since this happened.

My question is, how do I tell employers, verbally and on my resume, why I haven't worked for seven years? Looking **Toward My Future**

Dear Future: You do owe your future

her that I will not, under employers detailed information about your lack of employment. If they ask, simply say you were sick and unable to work. (By the way, it might ease your transition back into the work force if you. start out with part-time or temporary work, and develop a more current job history.)

Dear Annie: It is almost Christmas, and I am sitting at work, extremely upset at the gall of my coworkers and other people who find it necessary to bring gifts for a select few people. This is a small office. All week. gifts have appeared on some desks, but not everyone's. It is extremely hurtful for those not on the receiving end.

May I make a suggestion? Gifts should not be exchanged at work if you are not going to give to everyone. If you choose to give to a select few, deliver them to their homes so others are unaware that you are playing favorites. Giftless in Ohio

Dear Ohio: This reminds us of Valentine's Day in kindergarten. Please, folks, show some sensitivity to your fellow workers. If you want to give a present, do it privately so you do not unintentionally create illwill. Thanks.

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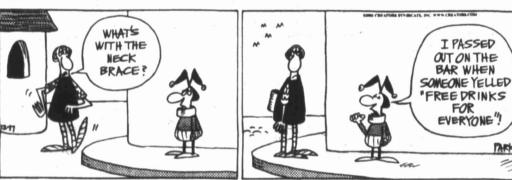
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By The Associated Press

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Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date: In 1777, France recognized

American independence. In 1830, South American patriot Simon Bolivar died in Colombia.

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In 1944, the U.S. Army announced it was ending its policy of excluding

Japanese-Americans from the West Coast. In 1957, the United States successfully test-fired the

Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile for the first time. In 1975, Lynette Fromme was sentenced in federal

court in Sacramento, Calif., to life in prison for her attempt on the life of President Ford. In 1981, members of the Red Brigades kidnapped

Brigadier General James L. Dozier, the highest-ranking U.S. Army official in southern Europe, from his home in Verona, Italy. (Dozier was rescued 42 days later.) In 1986, Eugene Hasenfus,

the American convicted by Nicaragua for his part in running guns to the

Contras, was pardoned, then released.

Birthdays: Today's Newspaper columnist William Safire is 74. Actor Armin Mueller-Stahl is 73. Magazine publisher Robert Guccione is 73. Actor George Lindsey is 68. Singer-actor Tommy Steele is 67. Rock singer-musician Art Neville is 66. Actor Bernard Hill is 59. Actor Christopher Cazenove is 58. Actor Ernie Hudson is 58. Comedian-actor Eugene Levy is 57. Actor Wes Studi is 56. Rhythm-and-blues singer Wanda Hutchinson (The Emotions) is 52. Actor

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City Job Listings:
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1. Mitchell County

Hospital Nursing Staff

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am; CRNA 7 pm to 7

am: and RN 7 pm to 7

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