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Proposed jail project scaled down

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart announced Tuesday that Howard County Commissioners have agreed to scale down the proposed 192-bed jail project. The new project will include a 96-bed jail and a Sheriff's Office.

The announcement to scale down the project came during a meeting that was scheduled as a presentation of final plans for the proposed Howard County Detention Center and the bond election. Howard County Library.

Because of the changes, the bond election set for Jan. 21 was canceled by commissioners and a new election date may be scheduled as early as the next commissioners' meeting on Dec.

Ballots for the Jan. 21 election are already in the courthouse, but the county will have to absorb the cost of having those ballots made and new ballots will have to be ordered once a new date has been set for the

BREAK TIME

According to commissioners the total cost of the revised project is still up in the air because it will also include renovations to the Howard County Courthouse as well.

Lockhart said, "Things have changed quite considerably in the last year or so concerning the jail and after talking with commissioners and several citizens of Howard County we would like to downsize the 192-

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Courthouse facelift plans await final approval

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

According to Howard County Commissioner Bill Crooker it has been several years since the **Howard County Courthouse has** had renovations of any kind.

But if current plans are approved by Howard County voters in a bond election the courthouse could receive quite a facelift.

Commissioners have decided to scale back the planned 192bed Howard County Detention Center to include a 96-bed facility with a Sheriff's Office and much needed renovations to the courthouse.

Courthouse renovation plans have been completed by the Dallas-based architecture firm of Aguirre Associates as well as plans for the new Howard Counhave not given their final approval at this point. Final approval for the plans may come as early as Monday's meeting.

According to Norris Fletcher of Aguirre Associates there is already a lot of interest in the project which would take about 10 to 12 months to complete. He said, "We're already

ty Library, but commissioners Please see FACELIFT, page 2A

Pearl Harbor remembered at ceremony today

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

Few men in American history have uttered words that live forever, but the words spoken by President Franklin Roosevelt on Dec. 8, 1941, put him in elite company.

The day after Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor during the dawn hours of Dec. 7, 1941, Roosevelt addressed the nation and Congress.

He said, "Yesterday, Dec. 7, 1941 - a date which will live in infamy - the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of

Today, Big Spring will cele-

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seven youths from the First Presbyterian Church were helping at the monthly recycling drive

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closing in Texas

Borden and AFFECTED COUNTIES

100 USDA offices

Glasscock affected

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will shutter almost 100 offices, taking one of the biggest hits in the Agriculture Department's announcement Tuesday that it is closing 1,070 field offices nationwide.

But it will keep 219 offices far more than any other state.

The news received a mixed reaction in the Lone Star State, which will drop from 317 offices, a loss of 98. Other states losing a proportionally larger number of offices are Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, which will be hit the hardest, losing 101 of 193 offices.

The plan tendered by Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is part of a larger streamlining

The Texas locations, by county and city, where the Department of Agriculture is closing field offices. The county name is first, followed by the city:

Atascosa: Pleasanton Bandera: Bandera Baylor: Seymour Bell: Bartlett Blanco: Johnson City Borden: Gail Brewster: Alpine Briscoe: Silverton Burleson: Caldwell **Burnet: Burnet** Camp: Pittsburg Carson: Panhandle Chambers: Anahuac Cherokee: Rusk Clay: Henrietta Cochran: Morton Collin: McKinney Colorado: Columbus Concho: Eden Cooke: Gainesville Corvell: Gatesville Crockett: Ozona Crosby: Crosbyton Gaines: Seminole Glasscock: Garden City

Barr first trustee emeritus of college

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

Former Howard County Junior College District board of trustee James "Buddy" Barr was appointed as the first trustee emeritus during the board's regular meeting Mon-

Barr served on the board from 1974 to 1994 and served as chairman for the last four years before retiring. In order for a person to become eligible for this title, a board member must serve at least 20 years.

Board members expressed their sincerest appreciation to the family of Charlie Gonzales for his outstanding service during three years of board membership. Gonzales passed away in October. A search committee has been formed to find a replacement. Harold Davis was appointed secretary of the board to take over Gonzales' duties.

Dr. Mary Bailey Federman was honored with the title of T-A-GLANCE

The Howard County Junior College District Board of Trustees approved or discussed the following items during their regular meeting Monday:

·Approved a bid to Phillips Brothers Printers to print the 1995-96 catalog.

 Approved a bid to Webco Printing Inc. to print recruiting

•Approved a request by B.G.

approved. Harold Davis, Dr.

Charles Warren and Don McK-

inney will sit on the budget and

audit committee. Dr. Cheri

Dr. P.W. Malone will chair the

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Tatom to purchase a lot in Big Spring for \$1,995.68. •Approved a request by Bill

Baker to purchase a lot in Coahoma for \$500. ·Approved a request by the

San Angelo campus to lease a new building. The allied health center will move to the new building to make room for more academic courses in the old building.

the committee include Rob professor emeritus after teaching history at Howard College Ethridge and Don McKinney. Sparks, Hansen and Ron Brasel Committee appointments for will serve as administrative the 1994-95 school year were also

The communication committee will be chaired by Adrian Randle, Don McKinney and the new board member. Sparks, Sparks, Terry Hansen and Brasel and Linda Conway as administrative support. Dusty Johnson will provide

Warren, Davis and McKinney will serve on the policy commit-

tee. Other board members on Please see BARR, page 2A



Cassidy Rinehart does a ballet move along with the rest of the students at Dance the Gallery as they prepare to perform at the Nutcracker. The ballet, presented by the Big Spring Symphony and Ballet Lubbock, with be at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday.

...that all of the 10 thefts reported last weekend were from convenience stores. (Herald graphic: Tim Appel)

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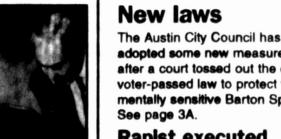
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: Orange County is an affluent bastion of California conservatism, home of Disneyland, birthplace of Richard Nixon - and now the largest local government to file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy See page 5A.

World: Minister John Major's government, weakened by internal rifts and

abysmal ratings in the polls, looked even shakier today after dissidents in his own party rebelled against a proposed tax hike. See page 4A.



adopted some new measures after a court tossed out the city's voter-passed law to protect the environmentally sensitive Barton Springs watershed. See page 3A.

STATE

Rapist executed

Legislation making parents more accountable for the criminal activity of their children has been filed for consideration. See page 3A.

Tops in violent crime

Comptrofler John Sharp says lawmakers will have to pass some of his proposals to avoid raising taxes. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER Tonight



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Tonight, Partly cloudy, low in the

mid 40s, light south winds.

Partly cloudy

Permian Basin Forecast



Thursday: Partly cloudy, high lower 60s, light winds shifting to north increasing to 10 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low mid 40s. Thursday: Partly cloudy, high

lower 60s, north winds; partly cloudy night, low mid 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy, high in the

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■ OBITUARIES

Thelma McDaniel

Services for Thelma L. McDaniel, 65, Odessa, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors Chapel, Odessa, with Rev. Ted Short, minister of Greenfield Acres Baptist Church, Odessa, officiating. Graveside services will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Baptist Church.

Larry Don Harp

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Phil Gramm's office.

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brate the 53rd anniversary of

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Harbor during a ceremony with

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Ed Hodges of Gramm's Dallas

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ican Legion Post at 3203 West

Highway 80 and will deliver

remarks on the lessons of Pearl

In his closing remarks 53

years ago as he asked Congress

for a declaration of war against

Japan, Roosevelt said, "No mat-

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our people - we will gain the

inevitable triumph, so help us

In the attack that resulted in

severe damage to the naval base

at Pearl Harbor, the loss of two

U.S. warships, and 3,000 U.S.

forces being killed or wounded,

the U.S Senate (voting 82-0) and

the U.S House of Representa-

tives (voting 388-1) wasted no

time in granting Roosevelt's

request for a declaration of war.

Day, Sen. Gramm said, "Today

we remember the lessons of

Pearl Harbor by learning from

the noble sacrifice of our citi-

zen-soldiers and by keeping

America strong enough to pre-

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He added, "In a time of peace

few want to think about prepar-

ing for war. But as George

Washington so wisely counseled

his countrymen, 'To be pre-

pared for war is one of the most

peace.' Let those who would for-

get this historic truth think

today about Pearl Harbor."

attend the ceremony as well.

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will be the tax liaison commit-

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Board members also approved

a fee structure for respiratory

•\$15 lab fee for RC 1231, 1403,

•\$15 clinical fee for RC 1202,

All respiratory care majors

will also have to pay a \$20 per

year liability insurance fee.

DID YOU WIN?

In reference to Pearl Harbor

Mrs. McDaniel died Monday, Dec. 5, in Odessa.

She was born Sept. 1, 1929, in Calredon. She married Roy C. McDaniel on Sept. 3, 1948, in Big Spring. She moved to Odessa from Big Spring in 1950. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband: Roy C. McDaniel, Odessa; three sons: Steve McDaniel, David Lee James, both of Odessa, and Troy McDaniel, El Paso; three daughters: Carolyn "Tootsie" McDaniel, Pam Epperson, both of Odessa, and Aundria Ann Daly, Canton, Ga.; three sisters: Martha Kyle, Idaho, Pat Harris, Gardendale, and Mattie Dudley, Big Spring; six brothers: Edward Whitehead, N.Y., Alvin Ray Whitehead, Wayne Whitehead, both of Idaho, Mac Whitehead, Oregon, Tooter "Carl" Whitehead, Calif., and Don Whitehead, Ariz.; 22 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two daughters: Yamela Kay Cheairs and Teresa Lynn Hopper.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 11091, Odessa, Texas 79760.

Audry Axtens

Graveside services for Audry Beatrice Axtens, 83, Odessa, were held 10 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, with Rev. Glenn Harlin officiating and under the direction of Odessa Funeral Chapel. Mrs. Axtens died Dec. 5, 1994,

at Medical Center Hospital.

She was born Feb. 10, 1911, in Macomb, Okla. She married George Harold Axtens on April 23, 1970, in Kerrville. He preceded her in death on March 29, 1993. Mrs. Axtens moved to Odessa 18 years ago from Big Spring. She was a retired waitress and a Baptist.

Survivors include two nieces and one nephew.

Glen Bailey

Services for Glen Allen Bailey, 23, Snyder, will be 4 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home in Snyder with Rev. Miller Robinson and Rev. Glen McCathern officiating. Interment will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens, Snyder.

Mr. Bailey died Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, in a Lubbock hospital. He was born Feb. 23, 1971, in Snyder and spent most of his life there. He married Melinda

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Melvin L. (Pappy) Daratt, 72, died Sunday. Services will be 2:00 PM Wednesday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Trinity Memorial

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

Elizabeth Myles, 89, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 PM Thursday at Highway 80 Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Larry Don Harp, 27, died today. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Facelift.

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Short on Feb. 7, 1992, in Snyder. receiving calls from contractors He served with the United and other people interested in States Marine Corp during the the project. Persian Gulf War. He was a

There was no vote taken on member of the Colonial Hill plans for the Howard County Courthouse, but commissioners He is survived by his wife: were given a pretty good idea of what the building would look Melinda Bailey, Snyder; one son: Kanaan Short, Snyder; his like when departments are parents: Roy and Sallie Bailey, moved and renovations are Snyder; one brother: Craig Baicompleted. ley, Midland; three sisters: According to proposed plans, Nancy Anne Olson, Seminole,

all remaining law enforcement Carolyn Sue Beddingfield, Hum- offices, including the DPS, Perble, and Trissa Earlene Green, mian Basin Drug Task Force, Big Spring; and 10 nieces and and Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, will be moved from the courthouse to the Howard County Library Building (Old Post Office) when the Larry Don Harp, Big Spring, library has its new home in the old Bluebonnet Savings buildhis residence. Services are ing.

Several department heads in the courthouse have asked for additional space, reflected in the proposed plans for the courthouse.

The plans call for the basement area to be renovated to house the County Extension Agent's Office allowing all space for that department to be consolidated on one floor.

Maintenance will also be housed in the basement as will a Training/Education Room with a kitchen, which was requested by the County Extension Agent and the Welfare and

Indigent Health Departments. The first floor will house the County Clerk's Office and the County Welfare and Indigent Health Departments, moving from the third floor.

ter how long it may take us to The second floor will include overcome this premeditated the County Auditor's Office, invasion, the American people Commissioners' Courtroom, in their righteous might will County Attorney, and the County Treasurer. The County Road He added, "With confidence in Administrator's Office will our armed forces - with the move to the County Barn. unbounding determination of

The third floor will include the District attorney's Office, District Clerk, District Court, and the Law Library. The Grand Jury Room will be relocated to the fourth floor.

The jail, currently on the fourth floor, will be moved to its new facility when its ready and the fourth floor will house only the Grand Jury Room and the Howard County 911 Communication District.

According to plans, the fourth floor will also include a Multi Purpose Room, requested by several departments, to accommodate large groups.

renovations Courthouse which will be a part of the bond election when a new date has been set, are estimated to cost about \$2.7 million.

This estimate also includes improvements to the air conditioning/heating and plumbing facilities as well as bringing the courthouse into compliance effectual ways of preserving with the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation Safety Inspection.

Joining Hodges at today's ceremony will be American Legion Commander Benjamin Douglas

Continued from page 1A and other area veterans. All area veterans are invited to effort that could cut the agen-

cy's payroll by 11,000 people and save \$3.6 billion over five years.

The department says farmers will be better served by fewer locations, because service centers for commodity programs, crop insurance, loans and some conservation programs will be put under one roof. A new Consolidated Farm Service Agency

will do most of the work of four. Harold Bob Bennett, executive director of the Farm Service Agency in Texas, said the key is to focus the number of service centers that will be onen

All regions of the state will be affected, leaving some farmers to drive farther. But ultimately. they should spend much less time in an FSA office, Bennett

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednesday:

■ Police

•MILES RAY DIEHL, 29 of 1308 Wright, was arrested for a parole violation and possession of marijuana.

·SALVADOR TREVINO JR.. 20 of 201 N.E. Eighth, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for criminal mischief. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

 ALFREDO COVARRUBIAS, 25 of Knott, was arrested on outstanding local warrants. **•BURGLARY OF A HABITA-**

TION in the 1400 block of Johnson, 1700 block of Young and 100 block of Airbase Road. •CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in

the 1100 block of Johnson.

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·MINOR ACCIDENT at the intersection of Third and Goliad. A citation for making an improper left turn was issued.

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The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Wednes-

•HEPOLITO VASQUEZ, 39 of 801 East Ninth, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for armed robbery. No bond has been set.

THOMAS JOE RODRIQUEZ, 28 of 501 N.E. Ninth, was sentenced to two vears in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated.

·GARY LYNN KASPAREK, 38 of Snyder, was released on a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond for revocation of probation for driving while intoxicated.

IN BRIEF

Free haircuts for children Dec. 20

Genisis Hair Salon will offer free haircuts to needy children

The salon, located at 608 E. Fourth St., will offer the haircuts from 10 a.m. until the stylists are finished. Cookies and

drinks will be served to the

children. contact either the salon at 267-5705 or the Salvation Army at 267-8239 to set up an appoint-

Coahoma Lions sponsoring parade

The Coahoma Lions Club is sponsoring a city-wide 0647. Christmas parade on Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. The parade will start at the Permian Oilfield Electric Building and go down First

Anyone who is interested in entering a float or participating in the parade can call 263-8400 1209 Wright, free food for area and leave a message.

Bird count set for Dec. 17

Bird Count will be Saturday, Building, 308 Alford. Dec. 17.

The local counters are among more than 43,000 volunteers Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 participating in the National a.m. 55 and older invited. Audubon

Jan. 2, 1995. Each count group has a desigter or about 177 square miles, small cafeteria on first floor.

in a 24-hour period. The data collected is then sent to the society headquarters in New York for publication in a special book-sized edition of the National Audubon Society Field Notes magazine. All counts are open to birders

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much ground as possible with-

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of all skill levels. For more information call Pat Simmons at 263-4607.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

·Gamblers Anonymous,7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Survivors,10 to 11:30 a.m. children. Call Rape Crisis/Victim
Interested persons should Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.

 Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters for those unable to afford their own attorney, Northside Community Center. Call 1-686-

 Coahoma Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., to redecorate the elementary gym for upcoming

THURSDAY

 Spring Tabernacle Church, needy, 10 a.m.-noon.

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on alcohol and drug Howard County Christmas abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army

Spring City Senior Citizen

Society 95th .Battered women support Christmas Bird County Dec. 17- group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic nated circle, 15 miles in diame Mountain Medical Center.

Jail

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bed jail to include 96-beds and a Sheriff's Office.'

According to Commissioner Bill Crooker some residents felt like a 192-bed jail was just too much for this area and a 96-bed facility is much more accept-

able. Norris Fletcher of Dallasbased Aguirre Associates, on recent visits to Big Spring, gave commissioners an estimate of how much the jail, including site preparation, construction, fees and such would cost. The estimated cost was just over \$5.4

million for the 192-bed project. According to estimates by Aguirre Associates it will cost about \$425,000 to demolish the Permian Building, which would include asbestos abatement and the excavation and filling of basements, a function the city will perform because of its commitment to it last spring. At the present time, this is still part of the overall plan.

The \$5.4 million estimate also included \$50,000 for improvements to utilities, roads, landscaping, parking, etc.

With the changes just announced by Lockhart and commissioners, a new price is not yet known, but it appears to be in the same range with about \$2.5 million or so needed for interior and exterior renova-

tions to the courthouse. Original plans called for a 96bed jail (with the capability to expand to 144-beds at a later time if necessary) at a cost estimate of about \$3.1 million.

Fletcher estimated that a 96bed jail with a sheriff's office would cost somewhere between \$2.75 to \$3 million.

He will also be in attendance at the next Commissioners' Court meeting to see what commissioners decide about a new bond election date

Fletcher did mention that several of the renovations needed on the courthouse are mechanical issues and code compliance requirements. Code compliance refers to the Americans with Disabilities Act.

One of the major issues was discussed during a recent meeting of the Commissioners' Court. The issue is bringing the elevators in the courthouse into compliance with the ADA and the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation Safety Inspection.

According to Austin Helm of A.H. Elevator modifications to the elevators will include modifying the top exit panels to be opened from the top of the car only and without special tools.

Other modifications will include replacement of the existing door operator as well as replacing the existing safety edges with an electronic sens-

ing device. Commissioners will attempt to answer other questions during Monday's regular meeting and according to Fletcher revised plans for the jail may be available for the Dec. 27 commissioners' meeting.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Attorney says Cisneros had a contract to pay

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The first transcripts of telephone conversations between U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros and a former girlfriend have been filed with a state district court in Lubbock.

Attorneys for Linda Medlar, a former Cisneros aide during his tenure as San Antonio mayor, contend the transcripts submitted on Tuesday support her contention that Cisneros had agreed to make the \$4,000 in monthly payments.

Ms. Medlar, now a Lubbock resident, filed the lawsuit in July to force Cisneros to make the monthly payments until her teen-age daughter graduates from college.

The woman and her attorneys contend that Cisneros made a legally binding contract to financially support her and her daughter. Cisneros' attorneys have asked Judge Blair Cherry Jr. to dismiss Medlar's claims. A hearing on that request is

scheduled for Dec. 16. 'Traveling Rapist' wins reprieve

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Defense attorneys insist they are seeking constitutional guarantees for serial rapist and condemned killer Samuel Hawkins and are not trying merely to delay his execution.

Hawkins, on death row for 17 years, got to within about eight hours of dying early today when the U.S. Supreme Court blocked his scheduled lethal injection. He was to have been executed for the 1977 killing of Abbe Rodgers Hamilton at her home in the Texas anhandle community of Borger.

In his appeals, Hawkins, who is black, contended his father instructed him when he was growing up that the way to retaliate against white men was to attack white women.

Bill holding parents accountable is filed

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislation that would make parents more accountable for the criminal activity of their children has been filed for consideration during the 1995 Legislature.

State Rep. Roberto Gutierrez, D-McAllen, announced the filing of the legislation on Tues-

One measure would allow court officials to disclose the name and address of the parents or guardian of a child who has committed a crime resulting in property damage or personal injury.

Currently, authorities are prohibited from releasing information about juvenile offenders because juveniles are protected

Another measure would allow victims to sue the parents of a juvenile offender for damages related to personal injury or property destruction.

the parents of a juvenile offender to seek payment for medical bills or property damage.

"One remedy to the gang and discipline problems that we repeatedly hear is that society must make the parents more accountable for the conduct of their children," Gutierrez said.

"With the courts having the authority to release information on juvenile assailants, it will allow the victim's parents an opportunity to pursue payment for ... medical treatment from injuries that result in random acts of gang violence."

The Legislature convenes on

CHECKING IT OUT



Alberta Frank and Jessie Sellers look at several old wartime photos on display as the Big Spring VA Medical Center hosted the eighth annual Womens Veterans Day program Tuesday morning.

Proposals need to be adopted to avoid any tax increases

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite a rosy economic forecast, Texas Comptroller John Sharp says lawmakers will have to pass some of his money-saving proposals to avoid raising taxes in the upcoming legislative ses-

"It's going to be very difficult ... to get through this next session without adopting at least part of' his latest state government review, Sharp said Tuesday. "I don't think they can."

Legislative leaders have said they're determined to balance the budget for the next two years without a tax increase, and Sharp said a healthier economy also will make that task

"The revenue estimate is certainly going to be a lot rosier than it has been," he said.

Sharp said he won't release his revenue estimate for the

1996-97 budget period until around the first of next year.

But he repeated his prediction that a \$2.2 billion surplus announced at the end of the 1994 fiscal year will be increased by more than \$1 billion by the time the current two-year budget period ends.

"You're into the threes (\$3 billion-plus) before you look at normal growth for the biennium that you're appropriating for," Sharp said at an impromptu press conference after a speech to a conference on legislative

Legislative leaders praised Sharp's work last month after he released about 400 recommendations that he said could save the state \$4.6 billion over the next five years.

The proposals include cutting 11,700 state jobs within two vears.

Gutierrez said victims currently have no way to contact. New measures follow old to protect springs

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin City Council has adopted some new measures after a court tossed out the city's voterpassed law to protect the environmentally sensitive Barton Springs watershed.

The ordinance, approved 5-1 on Monday, is aimed at limiting development more than the original 1991 city law but less than the Save Our Springs ini-

> "We are doing the most responsible thing we can do under the circumstances, which is plugging the loopholes in the (old) ordinance and trying to

make it effective immediately," said Council Member Brigid

"We are supporting these stopgap measures because the alternative is having no protection for our creeks, water supply and Barton Springs," she

The Save Our Springs ordinance - regulating development and storm-water runoff in the watershed which feeds Austin's popular swimming hole, Barton Springs - was placed on the ballot by citizen initiative and approved 2-to-1 in **August 1992**.

Some Hays County landown-

ers and the Circle C Land Corp., a developer, filed suit against the city, arguing that the SOS law was too strict. On Friday, a Hays County judge agreed with what the jury in that lawsuit already decided: the law was invalid.

The city's legal position is that the SOS law remains in place while the court ruling is appealed. But as a matter of policy until the future of SOS is clarified, Austin will regulate new development proposals under the stopgap ordinance, officials said.

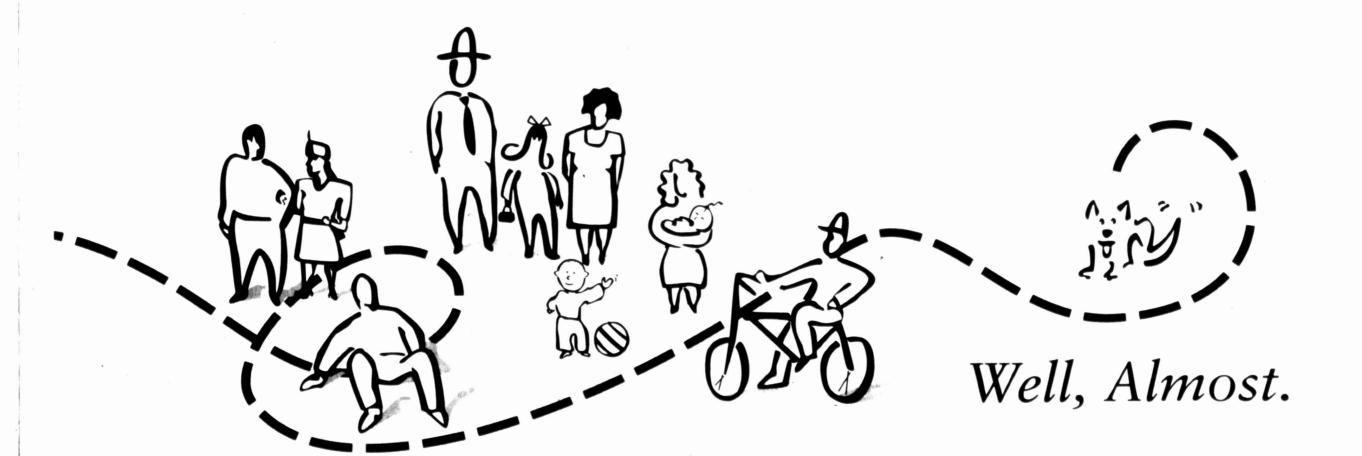
For the most part, the new law is weaker than the SOS.

It restricts transfer of development rights from other areas into the Barton Springs watershed, requires that the first quarter-inch of storm-water runoff be captured by retention ponds throughout the watershed, requires developers to adopt plans promoting use of drought-tolerant landscaping and require service stations and other sites selling or storing hydrocarbons to prepare spillcontrol plans.

"I believe the composite (law) represents the best effort we can make and still have some certainty of its legal defense," said Mayor Bruce Todd.

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Quote of the Day

"Miserable is the fate of writers: if they are agreeable, they are offensive; and if dull, they starve."

Lady Marty Wortley Montagu, British essayist, 1709

Funding proposal hurtful to Texas' rural areas

The local state hospital will be facing a funding crisis if proposals to equalize funding get through the Texas Legislature.

Urban areas are concerned about the disparity between the costs of services which range from \$16.40 to \$60.45 per patient. The lower amounts are usually from the urban areas.

It is understandable that other state hospitals would want more money for programs. Don't all of them across the state?

But the needs of rural areas are so vastly different from urban areas as to make equalization of funding an unequal proposition.

Rural areas traditionally have a hard time attracting doctors, of being able to provide the latest in medical technology, of being able to provide even basic medical needs in some cases.

Here in Big Spring, we are luckier than most rural areas. We have a good hospital and several good clinics which provide good medical care for the citizens. We are also close to Midland and Lubbock for specialized care we are unable to receive here.

We also have the VA Medical Center, which services a large area along with the Big Spring State Hospital.

As Rep. David Counts pointed out, travel time has not been taken into account in this funding formula. The urban areas have rejected any concessions for travel costs or a population density factor.

This one factor alone will hurt the rural areas more than anything. Urban areas such as Harris County will gain

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Charles C. Williams

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\$5 million and Tarrant County will gain \$4.3 million. It will take \$34 million out of the pockets of the rural areas.

It is not good that any agency offering such services has to suffer from a lack of funding. But taking the money from the rural areas to make life easier in the urban areas isn't going to help those of us who live in rural Texas.

There have been two hearings on the matter, to gain input on needs. The committee who will be determining the formula is comprised mostly of representatives of urban areas which will not have the best interests of the rural areas at heart.

Counts has stated he is against this proposal. Given the lack of voting clout in rural areas, we need to let every congressman who represents the voters in our hospital's 23-county service area know that we are against this proposal including:

Rep. Jim Rudd, Rep. Bob Turner, Rep. Tom Craddick, Rep. Robert Junell, Rep. John Cook, Rep. Pete Gallego, Sen. Teel Bivins, Sen. Judith Zaffirini, Sen. Steven Carriker, Sen. Bill Sims at the State Capitol.

It wouldn't hurt to let them all know what this will do to rural Texas."

Review found plutonium storage conditions dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department plans a complex and costly repackaging of tons of highly radioactive plutonium after an internal review found storage conditions that endanger workers and possibly the public.

The review, ordered last March, examined plutonium storage at 35 government sites in more than a dozen states. Investigators found plutonium in leaking and corroding packages, in cracking plastic bottles, in old decaying buildings and in pipes, ventilation vents, equipment and machinery.

The Pantex plant, located near Amarillo in the Texas Panhandle, was the only Texas site on the list.

The United States no longer produces plutonium, which is needed for nuclear warheads and bombs, but an estimated 100 tons of the material is left over from production over the past half-century. Much of the plutonium remains in warheads and more is in storage in the form of 6,000 softball-like "pits" warhead triggers — kept at the Energy Department's Pantex facility in Texas.

The report focused on the plutonium that is no longer in warheads or at the Pantex plant, but at various facilities that once were part of the government's weapons production operation.

"Overall, the inventory of plutonium presents significant hazards to workers, the public and environment, and little progress has been made to aggressively address the problem," concluded the draft study.

The task force study, involving 26 metric tons of plutonium, was made public by the department Tuesday.

Tara O'Toole, the department's assistant secretary for envi-

AFFECTED PLANTS oratory, Ill. The 35 government sites

examined in an Energy Department report studying improper storage of plutonium:

Rocky Flats, Colo. Hanford, Wash. Savannah River, S.C.

Los Alamos, N.M. Argonne National Laboratory West, Idaho.

Lawrence Livermore National

Laboratory, Calif. Mound Facility, Ohio.

Argonne National Laboratory East, Ill.

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The Associated Press

ronment, safety and health, said that while workers face a threat of contamination, the likelihood of plutonium exposure to the public is extremely low. While the plutonium storage sites for the most part are relatively isolated from the general public, thousands of people work at the plants.

'There's no question that we have serious issues here that we're going to have to handle,' O'Toole told reporters. She said some repackaging of plutonium already is under way at a number of facilities, and that stabilization of the stockpiles is a top priority.

She acknowledged the task will be time-consuming and costly and said \$200 million is earmarked for reducing the the salting of aportion doctors. I

risks at Rocky Flats, in Col-"The report clearly indicates

that a number of catastrophic accidents are possible," said Daryl Kimball of the private Physicians for Social Responsibility. He said the findings should be a warning to the new Republican-led Congress not to cut weapons plant cleanup funds, as some GOP lawmakers have suggested.

Investigators singled out the Rocky Flats weapons facility 15 miles outside Denver as posing the greatest potential danger. There are 12.8 metric tons of plutonium believed to be on the site in various forms, from liquid solution in cracking plastic bottles to residues trapped in building ducts. Chalon with k ma beaute

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Workers remove gear from a gas explosion scene at Seoul, South Korea, Wednesday, after a natural gas tank under a city park exploded. At least three people were killed, five people were missing and more than 40 people

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Confidence, grace - traits to be treasured

When I was a little girl I used to be scared of my oldest first cousin Pam because she was so darn pretty.

Not only that, she could act disdainful of younger cousins. She proba-

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things. She had really good-

looking clothes, and that white

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furniture that every girl want-

ed. Later, as a teen-ager, she

had lots of boyfriends and an

MG. She exuded confidence.

Pam knew things. She took

skirt about Mary and her little

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could make us laugh with a

lamb that traced Mary's life

from kindergarten to nursing

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Pam would begin, kneeling and

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I saw Pam the other day in

Blakely, Ga., her hometown.

ic relish. We thought the

monologue hilarious.

Walked right up to her and said hello. She's still beautiful and self-assured. I described the day so long

ago that she led a triumphant parade of ragamuffins through the South Georgia cornfields, all of us marching behind her through rustling brown rows, willing to die for our leader. "Do you remember?" I

prompted, all misty-eyed. "I was probably just trying to get away," she shrugged. Last week (by the way and by chance) I met a real shaman. The only reason I

knew what the woman meant when she mentioned she sometimes practiced shamanism was because I've been watching "Northern Exposure." That TV show has a shaman-intraining named Ed. I learn a lot from Ed.

"Shamanism," the dictionary says, is "the religious practice of certain peoples of northern Asia who believe that good and evil spirits pervade the world and can be summoned through inspired priests acting as medi-

Think medicine man without the feathers.

During the course of a rambling conversation, I confided in this real-life shaman that I stood in awe of confident women, the ones who know how to dress and use eyeliner. whose laughter is natural not tinny, women with fluid movements, who don't need pockets in which to stick extra hands.

"Confidence is in you as well," the shaman said in that

fortune cookie way shamans talk. She said I feel jealous because I know my own reservoir of assurance remains untapped, dormant, buried deep within me.

It's a nice theory, but I have another one. Some people have grace. Others don't. It's there at birth, like blue eyes. Not as democratic or hopeful, but obvious.

Maybe the people with natural grace are rare and should be treasured, looked up to, admired. Feared a little. Maybe even copied.

I remember trying to talk like Pam. She has this little sarcastic edge to her lazy. Southern drawl. Jessica Lange has the same thing except not Southern, a real world-weary, knowing voice. Remember Jessica Lange in the movie "Frances," talking to Sam Shepard in a parked car? That's it.

But mimicry can take you only so far. There has to be truth in vocal advertising. And so I backed my way through life, apologizing when there's no need, hemming and hawing, sounding more like Annie Hall than Jessica Lange.

Pam has a green Firebird now. I wanted to remind her to buckle up, but didn't dare. (C) 1994 Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate

Show of harmony ends in deadlock on Bosnia

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) -It was supposed to be a showcase for East-West harmony in the post-Cold War Europe. But the 52-nation summit instead harked back to old superpower rivalries and ended in deadlock over the war in Bosnia.

were injured.

By its conclusion Tuesday. the two-day summit called by the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe notched modest successes, including agreement on sending peacekeepers to a former Soviet republic.

But two themes permeated the conference: the Bosnian crisis and the world's inability to deal with it, and resurgent tensions between the West and a Russia fearful of being locked out of a leading role in Europe's future.

After Russia dug in its heels over proposed language condemning Serb attacks in Bosnia, the conference, which normally depends on consensus, wound up avoiding any mention of Europe's worst conflict since World War II in the summit's final document.

Instead, it issued a face-saving statement pointing no fingers that appealed for an end to fighting and resumption of aid to hundreds of thousands of desperate Bosnians.

Bosnia scornfully boycotted approval of the statement, its chief delegate, Mahir Hadziahmetovic, declaring: "My country is not facing a natural disaster. We are facing aggres-

Maior's weakened as own party rebels

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major's government, weakened by internal rifts and abysmal ratings in the polls, looked even shakier today after dissidents in his own party rebelled against a proposed tax

The loss in Parliament was a major personal blow for Major. coming just a week after he had threatened to resign and call new elections to force the Con-

servative Party rebels into line. The opposition Labor party called Tuesday's vote "a turning point" in British politics, and analysts said Major's government might collapse before the next scheduled elections, in the spring of 1997.

"It is hard to imagine this government surviving, in its present hand-to-mouth fashion, for the 2) years that remain to it," wrote columnist Simon Heffer in today's editions of The Daily Telegraph.

The 319-311 vote came on a plan to raise fuel taxes from 8 percent to 17.5 percent to plug a gap in next year's budget. The unpopular tax was depicted largely as hurting the old and poor, and increased the image of the Conservatives as a party for the better-off.

A total of 15 Conservatives defied Major — seven abstaining and eight voting with the opposition.

Major, however, avoided making the tax increase a vote of confidence which, if lost, forces a government to resign.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke immediately abandoned the tax, trying to avert panic in financial markets that Major has lost control of Parliament. Clarke said he would announce new measures Thursday to replace the \$2.34 billion in lost revenue.

Clarke today announced a 0.5 point increase in base interest rates — to 6.25 percent — to keep inflation under control.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Moving swiftly on a campaign pledge of smaller government, House Republicans want to sell one of five House office buildings and cut off \$5 million in federal subsidies for the Congressional Black Caucus and numerous other groups.

"The American people voted decisively this year to change things," Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the incoming House speaker, said Tuesday after a party caucus in which the 72 incoming freshmen played an aggressive role. "They voted overwhelmingly that this is the year to dramatically shrink the Congress."

In a closed-door caucus that lasted much of the day, Republicans also approved a three-term limit on committee and subcommittee chairmen, rejecting a proposal to extend the time to a fourth term. But deferring to the wishes of lawmakers from sprawling, rural districts, they shelved a proposal from the first-termers to force a cut in personal staff.

Clinton warming up for battle with GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warming up for battles with the new GOP Congress, President Clinton says he's ready to cut deeper into the deficit and federal bureaucracy but eager to make clear that he started the efforts Republicans claim as their top priorities.

In a spirited defense of his performance and agenda Tuesday night, Clinton said he was open to bipartisanship but, in an apparent counterpunch to recent criticisms from incoming House GOP leader Newt Gingrich, said: "Let's have a contest of ideas. But let's stop this demonizing and get on with the business of America."

Clinton, speaking to a Democratic Leadership Council gala, also had some blunt words of advice for his own party, particularly those in the centrist organization who have been critical of him and his administration.

As they responded to their heavy losses in the midterm elections, Clinton Democrats and particularly policy shops like the DLC have a responsibility. "It is to join me in the arena, not in the peanut gallery," Clinton said sternly. "In the arena and fight and roll up your sleeves and be willing to make a mistake every now and again."

Welfare reforms could hurt child-care system

WASHINGTON (AP) Requiring more low-income mothers to get jobs will throw thousands of children into a child-care system that is out of the reach of government health and safety regulators, congressional investigators say.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, said welfare reform is expected to increase demand for family child-care - care that is provided in the home of someone not related to the child, such as a neighbor or

Change in treasury secretary bodes no great changes in plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Clinton administration is making it known it doesn't plan any major changes in its economic game plan with Robert Rubin replacing Lloyd Bentsen at the Treasury Department.

But while its offensive strategy should stay the same, analysts are wondering how good the administration will be on defense with Bentsen, an experienced Washington insider, leaving the Cabinet.

Defense most likely will be where the administration finds itself for much of next year with Republicans in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years and aggressively pushing their own package of tax and

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PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)

The two death sentences given

to the killer of an abortion doc-

tor will do little to stop anti-

abortion violence, say activists

Paul Hill was sentenced Tues-

day to die in Florida's electric

chair for the July 29 shotgun

killings of Dr. John Bayard Brit-

ton and escort James Barrett

outside a Pensacola abortion

clinic. Both men were unarmed.

him. They're going to make him

a martyr and egg others on to

join him," said Eleanor Smeal,

president of the Feminist Major-

The Rev. David Trosch, a sus-

pended Roman Catholic priest

from Alabama who considers

the killing of abortion doctors justifiable homicide, said the

"Undoubtedly in time this will

continue the practice of burning

abortion clinics, sabotaging

them, eliminating abortionists

and those who ... actively

approve of abortions by partici-

pating in them," said Trosch.

Hill, 40, is a former minister

in the Presbyterian Church in

America and Orthodox Presby-

terian Church. Shackled at his

feet, he stood impassively in a

drab green jail jumpsuit as Cir-

Last year, protester Michael

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also criticized Hill's sentence.

The Rev. Flip Benham, direc-

your soul," Bell said.

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"They're going to try to use

on both sides of the issue.

President Clinton announced Tuesday at a Rose Garden ceremony that Bentsen was returning home to Texas and that he was nominating Rubin, a former co-chairman of the investment banking firm Goldman Sachs & Co., to be the new Treasury secretary.

Rubin has won widespread praise over the past two years for his performance as director of the National Economic Council, the White House organization Clinton created to coordinate economic policy.

However, that was a largely behind-the-scenes job and far

post, which makes Rubin the point man in pushing the administration's economic agenda through Congress and selling it to Wall Street.

Analysts said Rubin, who amassed a fortune estimated at between \$150 million and \$200 million during three decades at Goldman Sachs, will have no problem being the administration's emissary to financial markets, which took the news of the change in stride on Tues-

But Rubin has little experience with Congress, whereas Bentsen spent 22 years in the Senate, rising to the chairmandifferent from the Treasury ship of the Finance Committee.



Orange County Board of Supervisors Chair Thomas F. Riley, left, confers with County Consul Terry Andrus before a closed meeting to discuss what to do regarding a recent investment losses in excess of \$1 billion Tuesday.

Death IT'S COLD sentences



Using his back pack to shield him from the snow, a shivering Alex Conlon, 6, is comforted by his kindergarten teacher Mary Riedesel Tuesday in Des Moines, lowa. Conion was waiting for a ride home from Holy Trinity school as a winter storm swept across the Midwest.

County tries bankruptcy to solve clogged money flow

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) -Orange County is an affluent bastion of California conservatism, home of Disneyland, birthplace of Richard Nixon and now the largest local government to file for Chapter 9 bankruptcy.

Battered by disastrous losses to its multibillion-dollar investment fund, the county sought protection from its creditors Tuesday after brokerages cut off the fund's credit.

Police, tire, emergency and other vital services won't be interrupted, but any actions other than ordinary business will have to be approved by a bankruptcy judge.

The filing gives county officials 120 days to study the complicated investment portfolio Sunday. It also allows officials \$18.5 billion.

to work out strategy to pay the fund's def

The S ϵ tie and Exchange Commission is investigating whether the county or Citron violated securities laws

The county of 2.6 million residents southeast of Los Angeles is home to Nixon's presidential library and wealthy beach towns. Its 31 cities and several unincorporated areas also include enclaves of Southeast Asian immigrants.

About 185 cities, school districts and other government agencies also have money tied up in the fund, which enjoyed big profits by borrowing money short-term to buy longer-term

Using that strategy, Citron had leveraged \$7.8 billion into a \$20 billion portfolio. But when assembled by former Treasurer interest rates soared this year, Robert L. Citron, who resigned the fund's value tumbled to

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SPORTS IN **BRIEF**

Coronado downs Lady Steers JV

LUBBOCK - The Big Spring Lady Steers JV team fell to 4-3 for the season with a 47-35 loss to Lubbock Coronado Tuesday night. Sara Lusk scored 15 points and Maggie Haddad 9 for Big Spring's

Snyder sweeps Goliad girls

SNYDER - The Goliad girls' basketball teams had a hard time of things Monday, dropping a pair of games to Snyder.

The B team dropped its game, 25-5, while the A team fell by a 30-10 score. Both Goliad teams are 0-4 for the season.

Angie DeLaCruz was the leading scorer for Goliad B with three points, while Chandra McBee led Goliad A with four points. Goliad returns to action Monday at home against Andrews.

Runnels girls fall to Snyder

SNYDER - Runnels' eighthgrade girls' teams dropped a pair of games to Snyder Monday.

Snyder took the A game 35-8, then won the B contest by a 23-13 score. Both Runnels teams have a 1-3 record.

Leslie McLellan scored five points while Zelma Evans and Juanita Valdez had four apiece for Runnels A. Runnels B was led by Cherilyn Hunt's four

Both Runnels teams return to action Monday at home against Andrews.

Forsan eighth-graders squash Grape

SAN ANGELO - The Forsan eighth-grade boys' basketball team came away with a 42-21 win over San Angelo Grape Creek Monday evening.

Wes Osborn had 19 points while Cory Walker and Cade Park added eight apiece for Forsan (2-4).

Coahoma girls beat Roscoe

Monday, the Coahoma eighthgrade girls' basketball team destroyed Roscoe 49-16.

Cassie Tindol led the scoring with 17 for Coahoma (6-0). Kelli Buchanan added eight points. Kenna Cathey, Nikki Mendoza and Lindy Parsons scored six each. Mendoza had seven steals.

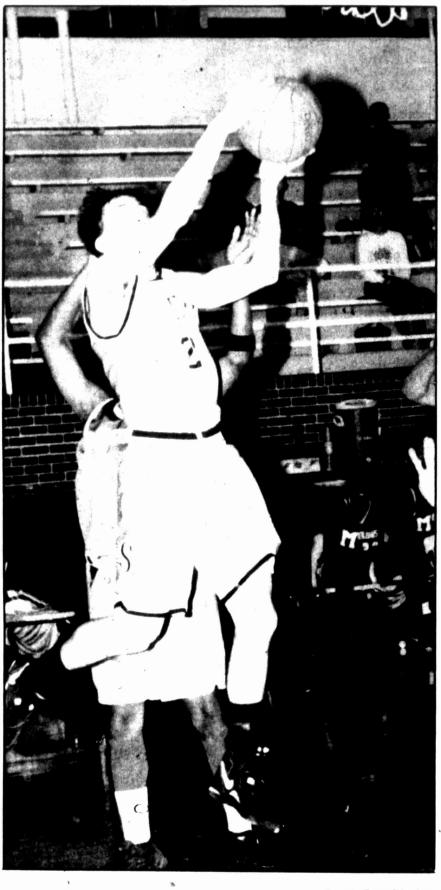
Coahoma boosters to decorate gymnasium

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be meeting tonight at 8 to redecorate the elementary gymnasium for upcoming games.

Hunter education class slated for Dec. 17-18

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Dec. 17-18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and you are 17 or older, you must successfully complete a hunter education course to hunt in Texas.



Big Spring's Aaron Bellinghausen (22) drives to the hoop Tuesday at Steer Gym. Estacado beat Big Spring 78-77.

Estacado rallies past Big Spring

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

In football, Lubbock Estacado is known as a big-play team, a team that can hit you hard when you least expect it.

The description applies in basketball, too.

Estacado beat Big Spring 78-77 Tuesday night at Steer Gym in a game Big Spring led most of the way - until the final 90 sec-

"It was a great spectator game, I'll bet," said Big Spring coach Gary Tipton. "I just didn't get to enjoy it."

Tipton was right on both counts - the teams were never separated by more than nine points, but the Steers' fourthquarter free-throw shooting left a bad taste in Big Spring fans' mouths. The Steers (2-8) made just 6 of 15 free throws in the fourth quarter, and in those eight minutes Big Spring missed seven front ends of 1and-1 situations.

"I tell you what - a lot of people are going to tell you this one was a heartbreaker for us, but we did a lot of things right tonight against a good Class 4A basketball team," said Tipton. "If we do a little better job with the free throws in the end, we win the ball game."

Big Spring, coming off a fourth-place finish at the Cotton Pickin' Classic in Wolfforth, played efficiently in the first half on its way to a 41-37 lockerroom lead. Big Spring continued to display balanced scoring. with four players scoring 13 or more Daniel Franks 22, Tim Rigdon 16, Aaron Bellinghausen 15 and Dustin Waters 13.

The Steers led 64-57 early in the fourth quarter, but a driving layup from Jason Kinney and a quick steal and bucket from Wendall Fay had the Matadors within three in the blink of an eye. In fact, those quick points sparked an 8-0 Estacado run that gave the Matadors a 65-64 lead with 6 1/2 minutes remaining.

The Steers stayed in the game, however, and Franks' easy two with four minutes left put the

Steers up 69-The Matadors took the lead again, but Big Spring answered Franks wide-open layup after Steers the had broken Estacado's

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press put BSHS up 73-71 with 2:19 to go. Then came Estacado's big

play, or in this case, the big Big Spring's Keith Monger missed, yes, the front end of a 1and-1, and Estacado used the opportunity for a fast break that tied the game. After a Big Spring miss, Estacado guard

Michael Johnson drove the length of the court and scored to put the Matadors up 75-73 with 1:19 to go. Bellinghausen made a bad

pass at a bad time. With 56 seconds to go, Johnson stole Bellinghausen's pass near the top of the key, and Courtney Phillips finished the Estacado break with a layup. Estacado 77.

Big Spring 73.

Monger sank two free throws with 41 seconds left, and the Steers' fortunes appeared to be turning with Johnson missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 18 seconds left. However, Fay rebounded the miss. Franks fouled Fay with 11 seconds to go, and Fay made 1 of 2 shots to put Estacado up 78-75.

Bellinghausen rebounded Fay's miss and drove down court, firing a quick three-point try. Bellinghausen missed, but he grabbed his own rebound and hustled behind the threepoint line once again. His offbalance attempt from the top of the key was short; Waters rebounded and scored a meaningless two points as the buzzer sounded.

Marty Young led Estacado with 18 points.

Big Spring will play Amarillo Caprock Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the first round of the threeday Rotary Tournament at Steer

Estacado 14 23 20 21 - 78 Big Spring Ross 5, Collins 0, Kinney 13, Fay 9, Rashaw 1 Young 18, Phillips 6. Big Spring - Waters 13, Bellinghausen 15, Rigdon 16, Franks 22, Monger 4, Wollenzien 5 Ramirez 2, Massengill 0, Belew 0. Three-point goals - Ross, Kinney, Rigdon 4.

BSHS JV wins in overtime

Big Spring won the junior varsity game with Estacado 75-74 in overtime.

Ib Simpson led Big Spring (4-5) with 23 points. Felix Chavarria scored 16, Chad Warren had 15 and John Smith had 12.

DeLaRosa, Hodnett lead attacks in Coahoma

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - The Coahoma Bulldogs have been known for their three-point shooting prowess, but they used old-fashioned inside muscle to down the Sands Mustangs Tuesday.

With Sands counteracting the Bulldogs' outside shooting, Coahoma was forced to go

inside, and Henry DeLaRosa delivered with a 27point performance to l e a d Coahoma to a 78-65 win over the Mustangs at the Coahoma

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élementary gym. DeLaRosa had a fine game throughout but came through best in the clutch. With the Bulldogs holding a six-point lead midway through the fourth quarter, DeLaRosa delivered 10 straight points, putting the team." game firmly in Coahoma's

"Henry DeLaRosa is a player," Sands coach Jerry Gooch said. "You can put it in big capital letters: Henry beat us

Sands (2-4) was led by DeLynn Reed and Steven Cantu, who ha 24 and 12 points, respective-

Actually, DeLaRosa wasn't a one-man team Tuesday night. Guards Jason Archibald and Brian Ruiz also came through with double-figure scoring, accounting for 12 and 10 points, respectively. There was no doubting, however, who carried the major scoring load Tuesday.

"Henry played well from the very start of the game, and the other guys were smart enough to keep getting him the ball," Coahoma coach Kim Nichols said. "I expected us to have a letdown after the Merkel game (a Coahoma win in the final of its tournament last weekend), but part of that was Sands'

The

Mustangs played Coahoma even through most of the game - leading after one quarter and staying within 10 points going into the final eight minutes.

'They just pushed us around and got the rebounds," Gooch said. "We had them blocked out the majority of the time, but they just out-physicaled us.

Coahoma (7-1) returns to action Thursday in the Ozona tournament, while Sands plays Rotan in the first round of the Highland tournament.

Girls game

The Coahoma Bulldogettes are probably hoping they don't run into Mandy Hodnett again any time soon.

For the second time in a week Hodnett lit up the Bulldogettes, this time for 27 points while leading the Sands Lady Mustangs to a 69-51 win over Coahoma Tuesday.

Aside from Hodnett, Hollie

doing - they're a very quick please see COAHOMA, page 8A

MAVS WIN AGAIN!



Dallas' Jamal Mashburn, right, squares off against San Antonio's Sean Elliot Tuesday. Dallas won 124-121.

SHOT OF THE DAY



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Ouch!

Arkansas' Scotty Thurman (30) is helped off the court during the first half of Arkansas' win over Centenary **Monday**

TEXAS SPORTS

Officials plead innocent

WACO (AP) — Three junior college officials pleaded innocent Tuesday to federal fraud charges arising from the Baylor men's basketball recruiting scandal. Vinson Metcalf, Jeanetta Hargrow and Humphrey Lee were released after appearing before a federal magistrate. Metcalf is women's basketball coach at Hill College in Hillsboro. Ms. Hargrow is admissions officer at Shelton State Community College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Lee is dean of students at Shelton State.

Lady Hawks ranked No. 3

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — The Howard College Lady Hawks are ranked third in the justreleased NJCAA women's basketball poll.

NATION/WORLD

Wet floor postpones game

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tuesday night's NBA game between the Phoenix Suns and Washington Bullets was postponed after a 90-minute delay because of moisture on the court at the USAir Arena. The wetness was caused by the humidity outside combined with the new ice surface underneath the court.

Salaam wins award

DALLAS (AP) - Rashaan Salaam of Colorado has won the 1994 Doak Walker Award as the nation's best college running back, but he won't keep the trophy.

It's going to an uncle in Georgia, he said Tuesday while in Dallas to receive the award.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

College Indiana at Kentucky, 6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30). Florida at Kansas, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

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Tuesday Night Hoops

Coronado beats Lady Steers; Lady Buffs win

Coronado had too much for the Big Spring Lady Steers Tuesday night. Coronado (8-4) beat Big Spring 51-38. The Lady Steers fell to 7-3 - they play in the Herm three-day Seminole tournament starting tomorrow.

Robin Wise and Kerry Gregg scored eight points each to lead Big Spring's offense.

10 7 14 7 - 38 11 14 12 14 - 51 BIG SPRING - Birrell 0 2-2 2; Bristow 3 0-0 6; Armstrong 0 3-6 3; Hall 3 0-0 6; Wise 4 0-0 8; Smith 2 1-4 5; Gregg 4 0-0 8; totals 16 6-12 38. CORONADO - Butler 3 2-2 9; Soliz 2 2-2 6; Taylor 2 0-0 5; Monroe 2 3-5 7; Armacost 3 7-9 13; Skipper 2 5-6 11; totals 14 19-24 51.



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FORSAN - The · Forsan Queens exacted a measure of revenge for an earlier loss, downing the Garden City Lady Bearkats.

Garden City had downed Forsan earlier this season, but the Queens rallied from a 32-30 fourth-quarter deficit to take the rematch.

Deborah Light scored 22 points and Laurie Light added 12 for the Queens (5-3). Melinda Braden had nine points to lead Garden City (5-3).

Garden City	10 13 9 12 - 44	
Forsan	9 12 9 15 - 45	
GARDEN CITY - E	off 8, Maxie 7, Zachary	9,
Fine 4, Jones 7, Brade	en 9.	
FORSAN - L. Light	12, DeLaGarza 4, D. L	ight

JV score - Garden City 32. Forsan 14.

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CRANE - The Stanton Lady Buffalos extended their record to 8-3 with their win over Crane

Bundas led Stanton with points while Laura were close

and Kindra Woodfin behind with 20 and 18 points. respectively.

28 16 21 19 - 84 3 18 10 19 - 50 STANTON - Herm 20, Moore 2, Wyckoff 2, Chapa 6, Chandler 2, Butler 9, Woodfin 18,

Bundas 25, totals 34 14-21 84. CRANE - Robinson 1, Cruz 9, Jeffrey 20, Polly 6, Williams 4, McFarland 10, totals 22 6-7 50.

Grady 52 O'Donnell 51

O'DONNELL - The Grady Lady Wildcats pulled off a succesful rally Tuesday, coming from behind in the final quarter to edge O'Donnell. Angela Tubb led the Lady Wildcats with 14 points, while Holly Madison added 10 points.

Grady	14	16	11	11 - 52
O'Donnell	11	13	20	7 - 51
Leading scorers				

Other boxes

C-City	6 10 18 11 - 45
W-Valley	14 10 8 17 - 49
C-CITY - Ceballo	os 12, Bridgford 9, Galey 2,
Sparkman 5, Crawle	ord 17; totals 18 7-10 45.
W-VALLEY - Sho	offner 7, Copeland 3, C. Lacy
15, S. Lacy 11, Min	ton 3, Rose 6, Bagdon 4;
totals 12 19-27 49	

17 22 18 25 - 82 Westbrook 11 8 7 21 - 47 DAWSON - Bearden 23, Suggs 18, Lewis 12, Brown 11, Hayes 8, Armendarez 5, Cline 4,

WESTBROOK - Rich 21, Hogue 12, Jones 5,

Boys

Forsan 54 Garden City 38

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FORSAN - The Buffalos improved to 5-3 for the season with a win over the Garden City Bearkats.

Hopper led Forsan with points, while Chris Evans added Kelly Lankford had 12 points Galen and Schwartz 10 for the Bearkats.



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JV score - Forsan 51, Garden City 31

C-City	13 23 13 11 - 6
W-Valley	15 15 20 24 - 7
C-CITY - Lindsey 7, Sil	lva 7, Garza 2,
Gutierrez 6, Boyd 4, Mays	s 5, Lynch 15, Hoyle 8
Parras 6.	
W-VALLEY - Jonas 11,	, Rogers 8, Sears 18,
Tyler 4, Wiese 3, Bacon 2	28, Jones 2.

Westbrook 76

Dawson	20 12 7 23 - 62
Westbrook	22 11 22 21 - 76
DAWSON - Ba	arron 17, Martinez 13, E.
Rodriguez 11, Fo	ster 7, B. Rodriguez 5, Hendon
4 Louis 2 Vola	2. Padron 1.
4, Lewis 2, veid	
	- J. Hill 25, C. Hill 16, Daniels

Other scores

Crane 70, Stanton 54 Klondike 75, Petersburg 57 O'Donnell 59, Grady 54

Tuesday. National Finals Rodeo continues

LAS VEGAS (AP) Defending steer wrestling champion Steve Duhon of Washington, La., has placed in three of the first five rounds of the National Finals Rodeo, but he's a long shot to win it all because he missed his first

steer. "It'll go to the last night, but it's going to be tough because I'm out of the average," said Duhon, who scored a winning 4.0 Tuesday at the Thomas &

is go out and win every round." Duhon won on the same steer that leader Brad Gleason, of Ennis, Mont., scored a winning 4.1 on Saturday night. Duhon, Cypress, Texas, whose \$41,177 who is in 11th in the average, trails Gleason by \$11,308 and is

in third place. Blaine Pederson, of Amisk, Alberta, who came into the NFR in 12th place, continued his impressive climb with a secondplace 4.3 Tuesday night.

Mack Center. "All I can do now Pederson, in second place in the steer wrestling with \$71,576, \$36,426 in five nights.

Calf roper Fred Whitfield, of earned at the NFR is the most in a single event, will also have an uphill battle to win his event because he missed his first calf. Whitfield had a winning 7.6

Tuesday night. See page SportsExtra for full NFR results.

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SPORTS EXTRA

BASKETBALL

All Times EST **EASTERN CONFERENCE**

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	12	3	800	-
New York	10	5	667	2
Boston	7	9	.438	5 1/2
Philadelphia	6	9	400	6
Washington	5	8	385	6
New Jersey	7	12	368	7
Miami	4	9	308	7
Central Divi	sion			
Indiana	10	5	.667	_
Charlotte	9	7	563	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Chicago	8	8	500	2 1/2
Detroit	8	8	500	2 1/2
Atlanta	7	9	.438	3 1/2
Milwaukee	5	1.1	313	5 1/2
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Houston	11	5	.688	-
Denver	9	6	600	1 1/2
Utah	10	7	588	1 1/2
Dallas	8	6	.571	2
San Antonio	7	8	.467	3 1/2

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Pacific Division

Orlando 114, Cleveland 97

Denver 102, Minnesota 95

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle 103, Houston 90

Charlotte 106, Utah 97

Wednesday's Games

Indiana 90: Detroit 83

Atlanta 94, New Jersey 91, OT

Phoenix at Washington, ppd., wet

Dallas 124, San Antonio 121, OT

L.A. Lakers 113, Golden State 101

Sacramento 108, Milwaukee 95

Cleveland at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Houston, 8 p.m.

College Scores

Army 77, Monmouth, N.J. 76

Holy Cross 75, Harvard 68

Connecticut 74, Boston College 70

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Sarden City	8	8	4	14 -	- 38	Sacramento	8	7	533	
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Penn St. 86, Md.-E. Shore 55 St. Joseph's 78, Rutgers 52 St. Peter's 92, Long Island U. 69 Vermont 82, American U. 80

SOUTH Ala-Birmingham 91, Jackson St Campbell 74, East Carolina 56 Duke 103 George Washington 73

George Mason 98, N. Carolina A&T acksonville 71. South Florida 70 LSU 113, Troy St. 78 Liberty 86, James Madison 80 Middle Tenn 72, Ala Huntsville 50 Miss. Valley St. 89, Delta St. 70 Syracuse 83, Miami 65

Vanderbilt 70, Virginia 65 Winthrop 78, Citadel 74 MIDWEST Bradley 80, DePaul 68 Cent. Michigan 82, Mich. Dearborn

Indiana St. 70, Oral Roberts 64 Iowa St. 94, Drake 69 Marquette 96, Fairleigh Dickinson

Missouri 84, SE Missouri 77 N.C.-Wilmington 83, Illinois St. 71 W. Kentucky 84, Ball St. 77 W. Michigan 90, Purdue 8 Wisconsin 69, Valparaiso 51

- Arkansas 121, Centenary 94 Oklahoma 87, Southern Meth. 60 Texas El Paso 77. New Mexico St.
- Texas San Antonio 87, Angelo St.

FAR WEST

- Arizona 96, Florida St. 78 Brigham Young 74, Mississippi St.
- CS Northridge 64, Long Beach \$t Colorado 75, Wyoming 69
- New Mexico 110, E New Mexico

Gonzaga 64, Idaho 58

- St. Mary's, Cal. 77, San Jose St. 66

AP Top 25 Scores 10. Pearl River, Miss. 8-1

- How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press men's college bas ketball poil fared Tuesday
- Next vs No 24 Villanova, Thursday 2 UCLA (2.0) did not play Next vs. Cal State Fullerton, Saturday 3. Arkansas (4.1) beat Centenary 121-94 Next at Southern Methodist,
- 4. Kansas (3 0) did not play Next vs. No. 6 Florida, Wednesday
 5 Massachusetts (1 1) did not play Next vs No 11 Mayrland at Baltimore, Saturday
- 6 Florida (3.0) did not play Next. at No. 4 Kansas, Wednesday 7. Kentucky (2.1) did not play Next: vs. Indiana at Louisville, Ky.
- Wednesday 8. Arizona (4.1) beat Florida State 96-78 Next vs. Houston, Thursday 9. Duke (4.1) beat George Washington 103-73 Next vs. No. 23
- Michigan, Saturday 10. Connecticut (4 0) beat Boston \$3,168. College 74-70 Next vs Fairfield, Friday, Dec 23 11. Maryland (5-1) did not play
- 12 Minnesota (5-0) did not play Next. vs. Rhode Island, Sunday 13. Cincinnati (3.1) did not play Next vs. Canisius, Friday 14. Wisconsin (4-0) beat Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 Valparaiso 69.51 Next at Eastern

Next. vs. Colgate, Thursday

- Michigan, Saturday 15. Michigan State (2-0) did not play. Next at Nebraska, Safürday Phoenix at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
- 16. Arizona State (4-1) did not play. Next vs UC Irvine, Saturday, Dec Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. 17. Georgia Tech (4 0) did not play. Seattle at Sacramento, 10:30 p m
 - Next: vs. Lafayette, Saturday 18. Georgetown (2-1) did not play Next vs Providence Wednesday 19. Syracuse (4-1) beat Miami 83-65 Next vs Princeton, Saturday
 - 70-65 Next vs Bethune-Cookman, 21. Ohio University (5-2) did not play Next vs Ohio Dominican, Wednesday
 - 22 New Mexico State (5.1) at Texas El Paso Next vs New Mexico. Friday
 - 23 Michigan (4.2) did not play Next at No 9 Duke, Saturday hursday
 - 25 Wake Forest (3.1) did not play Next. at Richmond, Thursday **JUCO Polls**

- COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) The following are the top 15 National Junior College Athletic Association Division I teams for the Dec 6 basketball poll with first-place votes in parenthesis
- 1 Odessa,Texas(8) 14 0 0 112 2. WabashValley.III (2) 9-0-0 100 3 St Petersburg, FI (1) 8-0.0 90 4 Barton, Kan. (2) 13-0-0 82 5 ThreeRivers, Mo (1) 9 1-0 71 6 SptnburgMeth , S.C (2)11 1-062 Southern Idaho

- 9. DaytonBeach, Fla. 8-0-0 43 10. SouthernUnion Ala 8 1 0 38 Sullivan, Kentucky 8-1-0 34 12. Jones Co., Miss
- 13. WesternNebraska 12-2-0 26 4. DixieCollege,Utah 12-0-0 22 15. MineralArea,Mo. 10-1 0 18

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo (AP) The following are the top 10 National Junior College Athletic

- Association Division I teams for the Dec 6 basketball poll with first-place Saddle Bronc Riding votes in parenthesis.
- Record Pts 1. Westark, Ark (5) 12-0 125 2. Trinity Valley, TX 6-1 118 Southern Cal 93, Sacramento St. 3, Howard, TX 13-0 112 5. Central Fla. 6. Truett-McC, Ga. 11-0
- UC Santa Barbara 70, Pepperdine 7. N. E. OklaA&M 12-2 87 8. Midland, TX 9. W. Nebraska

RODEO

National Finals Rodeo

- National Finals Rodeo Results LAS VEGAS (AP) - Results Tuesday of the \$2.85 million National Finals Rodeo:
- Bareback Riding Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 85 points, \$12,670. 2, Brian
- Hawk, Azle, Texas, 81, \$9,503-3, Jeff Collins, Fort Scott, Kan. 80, \$6,335 Murray, Stephenville, Texas,
- Steer Wrestling 1, Steve Duhon, Washington, La.
- 4.0° seconds, \$12,670 2. Blaine Pederson, Canada, 43, \$9,503 3, Roy Duvall, Checotah, Okla. 44. \$6,335. 4, Derek Daye, Ferriday, La. 46, \$3,168. **Team Roping**
- 1, Wes Moore, Modesto, Calif and Cody Cowden, Merced, Calif. 46 seconds, \$7,920 each 2. Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif., and Allen Bach. Merced, Calif., 5.0, \$5,940 each 3. Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas, and Steve Northcott, Odessa, Texas, 53 \$3,960 each. 4, Steve Purcella
- Hereford, Texas, and Kory Koontz. Canyon, Texas, 5.7, \$1,980 each Saddle Bronc Riding
 1, Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas. 83 points, \$12,670 2. Billy Etbauer. Edmond, Okla. 82, \$9,503, 3 (tie) Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont 20. Virginia (3.2) lost to Vanderbilt
 - and Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla. 80. \$4.751 each. Calf Roping 1. Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas. 7.6 seconds, \$12,670 2. Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., 8.2, \$9,503-3.
 - Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas, 85. \$6,335. 4, Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb. 8 6. \$3.168. **Barrel Racing** Sherry Potter, Marana, Ariz
 - 13.80 seconds, \$7,920. 2. Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo. 1406. 14.19, \$3,960. 4, Mindy Schuenma Madisonville, Texas, \$1,980
 - 1. Scott Mendes, Reno, Nev. 84 points \$12,670. 2, Jerome Davis. Archdale, N.C., 81, \$9,503 3 (tie). Brian Herman, Victoria, Texas, Daryl Mills, Canada, and Adriano Moraes Keller, Texas, 77, \$3,168 each National Finals Rodeo Average
 - Standings Bareback Riding 1, Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, 393 points on five rides 2, Jeff Collins, Fort Scott, Kan , 392 3, Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, 390 4. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D.
 - Steer Wrestling 1, Blaine Pederson, Canada, 22.9 Harnisch, pitcher, to New York

- seconds on five runs 2, Todd Boggust, Canada, 26.4 3. Brad Gleason, Ennis, Mont., 27 2. 4. Todd Fox, Marble Falls, Texas, 27.6
- Team Roping 1, Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Higley Ariz, 32.4 seconds on five runs. 2, Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, and Martin Lucero, Villanueva, N.M., 37.0 Cody Gowden, Merced, Calif., 42.2 4. Dee Pickett Caldwell Idaho and Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore , 64 8
- 1. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan Mont, 400 points on five rides, 2, Brad Gjermundson, Marshall, N.D., 389 3, Skeeter Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., 373 4. Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla., 319

Call Roping 1, Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas 44 8 seconds on five runs 2. Shawn Franklin, House, N.M., 45.0 3, Shawr

- McMullan, Iraan, Texas, 48.2 4, Tod Slone, Canyon Lake, Texas, 50 0. Barrel Racing , Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo
- 71 27 seconds on five runs 2, Lindsey Hayes, Opelika, Ala., 71.96. 3, Deb Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, 72.37. 4, Tve Petska, El Paso, Texas, 72 69
- **Bull Riding** , Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont. 388 points on five rides. 2, Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas, 383 on five. 3,

Daryl Mills. Canada, 329 on four 4. Scott Mendes, Reno, Nev., 325 or **Crown Royal World Standings**

- Bareback Riding 1. Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche. S.D. \$100,403. 2, Jeff Collins, Fort Scott, Kan., \$80,658. 3, Ty Murray. Stephenville, Texas, \$71,599. 4, Mark Garrett, Spearfish, S.D. \$70.317
- Steer Wrestling 1 Brad Gleason, Ennis Mont \$82,190. 2, Blaine Pederson, Canada Washington, La., \$70,882. 4, Todd Fox. Marble Falls, Texas, \$67,243
- Team Roping 1, Mark Simon, Florence, Ariz., \$66,363 2 (tie), Jake Barnes, Cave Creek, Ariz, and Clay O'Brien Cooper, Higley, Ariz., \$61,395 each 4, Martin Lucero, Villanueva, N.M.,
- \$56,185. Saddle Bronc Riding Mont., \$131,102. 2, Billy Etbauer, Edmond, Okla., \$81,904. 3, Craig
- Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$78,032 4 Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla. \$75,668 Herbert Theriot, Wiggins, Miss., \$132,917 2, Fred Whitfield, Cypress, Texas, \$115,940. 3, Joe Beaver

Huntsville, Texas, \$111,680 4

- Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, **Barrel Racing** 1, Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Wyo. \$81,352 2. Sherry Potter, Marana, Rodman, Galt, Calif., \$67,504 4, Deb
- Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C. \$88.961 2 Ted Nuce Escalon Calif. \$79,295 3. Daryl Milis,aud. \$76,037 4. Ty Murray, Stephenville, Texas, \$74,217.

Mohon, Gladewater, Texas, \$66,787

TRANSACTIONS

- TEXAS RANGERS Named Zach Manasian home clubhouse and equipment manager and Joe Macko visiting clubhouse manager National League
- Barberie, second baseman, to the Baltimore Orioles for Jay Powell, HOUSTON ASTROS-Acquired Todd Beckerman, pitcher, from the New York Mets as the first player to be

FLORIDA MARLINS-Traded Bret



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Houston wants early SWC leave DALLAS (AP) — University of

Houston athletic director William Carr has asked the

Southwest Conference to allow the school to leave the league six months early, a conference official says. The SWC will formally disband on June 30, 1996, when Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech head to the Big 12, Southern Methodist

University, Texas Christian University, and Rice go to the Western Athletic Conference. Houston has agreed to form a new conference with Metro Conference members Tulane, Louisville and Southern Mississippi and most members

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'Dogs looking mighty good

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Zant scored 13 points and Amy Nichols added 12 for the Lady Mustangs (5-2).Bulldogettes (2-6) were paced by Dianna Coleman and Terri Kirkpatrick, who scored 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Hodnett did most of her damage from outside, scoring 15 points on three pointers. Three of those treys came in the first quarter and enabled the Lady Mustangs to eke out an early 16-11 lead

Sands didn't take full control of the game until the start of the second half.

Leading 34-27, the Lady Mustangs opened the third quarter with a 13-3 run fueled by a Zant jumper and a threepointer and layup by Hodnett. Nichols capped the run with a basket with 3:07 remaining in the quarter, and Sands had a 47-34 lead and firm command of the game.

Tuesday night's performance gave Hodnett more than 50 points total in her two games against Coahoma. Afterward, she refused to take most of the We're all pretty good scor-

ers," she said of her team. "We all play together. It's not just one person, it's all of us.

Sands coach Leland Bearden said that Coahoma's inside height advantage forced the Lady Mustangs to look for outside scoring punch.

"They were so big," he said. "And the other guards were hitting their shots as well, so that made it hard for them to concentrate just on Mandy

The Lady Mustangs return to action Thursday in the Highland tournament, while the Bulldogettes are at a tournament in Ozona.

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Arkansas players disciplined

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Six Arkansas freshman play ers were disciplined after authorities began investigating a report that an 18-year-old woman was sexually assaulted.

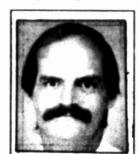
The school said two athletes were suspended pending further investigation, while four others were suspended for not reporting a violation of dorm policy barring unauthorized visitors. Prosecutor Terry Jones said Robert Reed, a backup quarterback and a member of the basketball team, was among the athletes questioned. Jones identified the others as DeAnthony Hall, Norman Nero. Tyrone Henry, Melvin Bradley and Derrick Harrell.



Random thoughts while making a list and checking it twice

(I don't have any choice on t h naughty nice depart. ment, but that's another column):

••• When Dave Hargrave and



Steve Reagan Sports Writer

details of those conversations. They have been classified Top Secret, stashed in a time-release vault at an undisclosed site and are under close guard.

In other words, I'm too embarrassed to tell you what my preseason thoughts were. Let's just say they were slightly off the mark and let it go at that, shall

were eyeballing the area basket-

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Anyway, Dave and I were looking at the teams, and there

were a few givens. The Big Spring Lady Steers, we knew, ball teams a few weeks back, we would be good, and they've done thought the best teams would nothing to change our minds.

The Stanton Lady Buffalos, we also agreed, were in for a good season.

One team that has been a pleasant surprise, however, has been the Coahoma Bulldogs boys' team.

Oh, it's not I didn't think they'd be good. After all, when you have the District 6-2A MVP from last year (Henry DeLaRosa) returning, you're not exactly going to be chicken

Tuesday night, Coahoma has a 7-1 record, which is their best start in several years. Just how long it's been since the 'Dogs have jumped out the chute so fast is a mystery even to head coach Kim Nichols, who said,

"Just say it's been a long time." The Bulldogs confirmed their fast start wasn't a fluke when they defeated Merkel 58-53 in the finals of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament last weekend

Anybody that knows basketball in this area knows that Merkel isn't exactly chopped But the Bulldogs' fast start beef, and the Badgers have a 6-

has been surprising. As of foot-6 center, Bryce Buntin, who has received more than a few all-state votes.

The team has proved able to beat you in a variety of ways. The Bulldogs have long been known as a group of mad threepoint bombers, but Coahoma's more than just a high-school version of Loyola Marymount.

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Legion Auxiliary opens VA gift shop

By JANET AUSBURY

Features Editor

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Patients at the VA Medical Center received their chance to Christmas shop for loved ones

Today is the final day for the American Legion Auxiliary's Christmas Gift Shop. For 25 years, Auxiliary members have operated the shops at all VA hospitals so patients have an opportunity to buy gifts for family members.

After a weekend's work of setting up the shop, wards of patients were brought in Monday to start browsing the shop's goods. The schedule is set up so each ward has two hours to shop.

Gifts are sorted so each ward has an equal choice. Patients need not feel they must rush to select items.

Evelyn Redman, Auxiliary representative to the VA, said Auxiliary volunteers do the gift shopping for those unable to shop on their own. "Nobody gets left out," she said.

And the best part is, shopping is free for patients. All the gifts are donated. After gifts are selected, volunteers wrap them in gift paper. If family members live out of town, the pack-

ages are mailed to them. Some of the money for gifts comes from the Auxiliary's recent Veterans Day poppy sale. Eighteen Auxiliary units, including Lubbock and El Paso,

donate gifts. Auxiliary members from as



Evelyn Redman, left, and Helen Holcomb sort gifts at the American Legion Auxiliary's gift shop at the VA Medical Center. Holcomb, from the Regional Auxiliary in Odessa, was on hand to help local Auxiliary leader Redman, as well as other Auxiliary volunteers, staff the shop Monday.

far as Odessa and Lubbock also helped set up the shop and are assisting in operating it.

Patients may shop for brothers and sisters, spouses and children living at home, or parents if the patient is single. A registration sheet giving relatives' names, relationship, age and address is filled out and

brought to the shop.

is larger than many might realize. "This is all nice stuff, too," she said, pointing to rows of goods ranging from Rival crockpots, to slippers, to shirts and nearly everything inbetween

Indeed, the selections are

very much what a shopper The selection of donated gifts might find and buy at any department store.

Depending on the size of a patient's family, providing enough gifts can be a challenge. 'Some of these people have 15 kids," said Auxiliary member Jane Ray. "But we take care of

Local 4-Hers in winners' circle

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Extension Agent

West Texas 4-H Food Show. The Food Show was Dec. 3 in Fort Stockton at the Pecos County Civic Center.

While the food was tasted, the contestants were tested. Each youth had to demonstrate what he or she knows about nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as food prepa-

Almost 200 youth, representing 21 counties in the Far West district of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service participated in the Food Show.

Five members represented Howard County. Following is a list of the 4-Hers and their awards. Senior division -Dustin Gaskins, Cinnamon Apple Rings - first place; Intermediate division Courtney Grissam, Curry Black on Black Bean Salad second place; Clay Hart, Apple-Streusel Gingerbread Blue Award; Trisha Nichols Roasted Corn and Avocado Red Award; Junior division Steven Nichols, Mexican Rice-Red award.

As a senior 4-H member receiving first place, Dustin Gaskins earned the right to participate in the State 4-H Food Show which will be held at Texas A&M University in June.

4-H is the youth development program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Annual county, district and state food shows are part of an Extension foods and nutrition project, one of many educational programs offered by the Extension Service.

4-H is open to any youth in the third grade through 19 years of age. For more information about the variety of projects offered in Howard County contact the Extension Office at (915) 264-2236 or stop by the office located on the First Floor East of the Howard County Courthouse.

Get ahead on drug prevention

By MIA B. MOODY

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO - Most young children look at drugs and alcohol and think "yuk." But as they get older and peer pressure kicks in, they may become a little less apprehensive.

It is up to parents to make sure their children know the real dangers of drug abuse before this invisible shield wears off, said Randy Plemons, a sergeant with the McLennan County Sheriff's Department's D.A.R.E. (Drug Awareness, Resistance, Education) pro-

"Schools and law enforcement can't solve the problem of drug abuse alone," he said. "Prevention has to start at home where parents spend more time with their children than anyone else and have more influence.

Children form attitudes about alcohol and other drugs early in life, and it is important for parents to watch for teachable moments to share their views and give accurate information on drugs, said Laurie DeLong, regional coordinator for the Texan's War on Drugs.

or alcohol for most kids begins scared to act on them, Ms. between the ages of 12 and 14," DeLong said. It is important to she said. "The earlier you follow through. begin talking to them about it, the more likely they will accept

your views.' Teachable moments include watching programs that portray drug abuse as funny or normal. Parents should point out that such programs don't tell the truth about drug use, then warn the child of the deadly consequences.

Charlotte Talley, a McLennan County extension agent, said parents can influence their adolescents by establishing strong relationships with them during their formative years.

"Positive relationships appear to be a direct consequence of parents spending time with their children," she said. This consists of parents asking for the child's opinions, spending time talking and addressing the child's con-

cerns, Ms. Talley said. Tips such as these will be offered at the program to help parents fight the war on drugs: - Follow your instincts. Parents usually have an intuitive feeling when something is

"The temptation to try drugs wrong, but sometimes they are

Look for signs that point to drug abuse, said Plemons. These signs include lower grades, truancy, drug paraphernalia, large sums of money, stolen money, curfew violations, red eyes, slurred speech and poor coordination.

Come to terms with your own drug use, Ms. DeLong said. Children go through a stage in which the peer group has more influence than parents, but most children eventually repeat their parents' pattern of drug use.

Be inquisitive, Ms. Talley said. Find out where your children are going, with whom and what time they will be back. Also, get involved in their school activities.

- Instill self-esteem in your children. Entire books have been written about the perent's role in creating and sustaining the child's feeling that he or she is whole and loved, Ms. DeLong said. "Read them and practice what you read," she said.

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Otis Bell, 82, puts a shine to a pair of boots at the Hidalgo County Courthouse annex in Edinburg. Bell has been shining shoes on the same city block for 61 years. He started at the Edinburg Hotel. Then it was closed and he went down the street to Houston's Barber Shop, working there until 1985, when he came to the courthouse annex.

Man puts polish on Edinburg

Mexico makes gains for disabled

By TRACEY EATON The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — This city's massive subway system, which hauls more than 4.5 million people each day, has some special new passengers: guide dogs.

City officials agreed to let the dogs climb aboard last month after a federal human rights agency accused the subway of discrimination.

For the disabled, it was a hard-earned victory, one of many small yet promising signs that life for them is improving in Mexico.

"In a lot of places, people still ignore us. They step on us. They push us around. But at least some people are changing their attitude. They're starting to treat us like human beings,' said Jorge Jimenez, a chewing gum vendor who is blind and works in downtown Mexico City.

Among the signs of changing times: More and more grocery stores are building wheelchair ramps. Restaurants are printing menus in Braille. One of the capital's top museums, the

Templo Mayor — or Great Temple — museum, now offers tours for the deaf and blind.

"We hope other museums copy us. We're trying to change people's ideas about the disabled," said Lya Diaz Mercado, head of educational programs at the museum, which features Aztec ruins, artifacts and carvings. "The disabled should have the same access to art and culture as everyone else.'

There also have been some modest advances on the political front, Six disabled candidates ran for local offices in the Aug. 21 election. One of them, Ignacio Robles, who is blind, won a seat on Mexico City's Assembly of Representatives.

"Little by little, we're making our presence felt," said Eugenia Antunez, a disabled political activist and member of Free Access, a Mexico City advocacy group. "We don't have 100 percent of what we want, but people in government are starting to realize that we

have needs. As part of efforts to gain attention for their cause, more than 1,500 disabled people took to the streets in February,

protesting outside the legislative palace in Mexico City.

While such efforts produce headlines, serious problems for the disabled remain, advocates said. One of the most pressing, they said, is job discrimination.

"Suppose you can type or you have some other ability. Companies don't care about that. They only care about appearances, what you look like," said Juan Castro

Castro, 40, considers himself lucky, however, because he has a job as a federal employee. Still, he said he has trouble making ends meet. So on weekends, he hitches his dog, Wolf, to his wheelchair and travels six blocks to a market to sell

His wife, Celia del Palacio, 29, also is a polio victim. She said her biggest difficulty is getting around the city.

Sometimes you have to wait a half hour before the drivers let you cross," she said. "It's awful. Buses won't take us. And taxis — if they take you at all — charge double because the drivers have to carry you and your wheelchair in and out of the car."

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By JOHN FLORES

The McAllen Monitor

EDINBURG - Autumn shadows lingered along the beige bricks of the Hidalgo County Courthouse annex as a potential customer ambled by. Otis Bell was hell-bent for leather.

"I think those boots could use a shine," Bell said after spending a few minutes talking to the man, charming him.

Within minutes, the scuffed boots were transformed by Bell's steady hands.

With only one brief interruption, Bell, 82, has been shining shoes in Edinburg for 61 years

on the same city block. He came here with his older brother, Arthur, back in 1928. Arthur worked in construction. Otis tried his hand at shining shoes. He never has had any regrets about the work he chose, he said. After all, it made him something of a living

legend in these parts. Almost everybody in town knows him. Some boast he's the most experienced shoeshine man anywhere.

"When I first came to Edinburg, I worked different places, getting work where I could," Bell said, ticking off local landmarks here and gone. "I started at the Edinburg Hotel. Then it was closed and I went down the street to Houston's Barber Shop. I worked there until 1985, when I came here to the courthouse

'It's kind of hard to get me off this block," he said with a wink. "You run me off one side of the street, and I'll just go on to the other.'

Bell waves at passing friends, revealing a quick, bright smile. His skin is light brown. His hair has gone gray but is always neatly combed and trimmed, as is the matinee idol moustache. Warmth reverber-

ates in his gentle voice. Job opportunities were limited in the beginning, he said.

"I could make more money shining shoes than working at a fillin' station, where you'd make only about \$7 or \$8 a week," he said, leaning back against his two-seater

Bell works from 8 a.m. to 5 through Tuesday Saturday, and a couple of hours

shoeshine stand.

on Sunday. He shines leather with 1990s gusto for 1950s prices — \$1.50 for shoes and \$2for boots.

On Sundays, he holds court at his shoeshine stand, drinking coffee, shining shoes and talk ing with friends.

Those friends include long time cohort Halie Sies, 96, of Edinburg.

"I'm so old, my memory and my hearing have both gone haywire. ..." Sies said. "But, yessir, I've known Otis for about 40 years or more. ... I don't go see Otis much now because I don't wear leather shoes like I used to. But I used to get my shoes shined there."

His life may seem staid to some, but Bell probably would say it's just a matter of old-fashioned resolve.

He and his wife, Isabel, have been married 47 years. They are raising two grandchildren adopted after their daughter was killed in an automobile accident.

Isabel Bell smiles as she talks about her husband.

"I met him through a friend in 1946," she said. "He's always Please see SHINE, page 2B

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•TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

·Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual/spiritual abuse and/or dysfunctional families, starts Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

·Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting. TUESDAY

 Support for MS and Related Diseases, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury West. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-1069.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

·Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.

 Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077.

·"The Most Excellent Way"drug and alcohol support group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore, 1909 Gregg. For more information, please call 263-3168 or 267-7047 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.. after 5 p.m., call 267-1424.

 Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting

·Widow/Widowers support group, 5:30 p.m., Midway Baptist Church, I-20 East. Rev. Hubert Wright will be the speaker. Dinner afterward at Alberto's. Call 398-5522 or 393-

WEDNESDAY

•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

 Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study. THURSDAY

·Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army

building, 308 Alford. ·Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N.

Benton. Call 263-8920. ·Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first

·Howard County Mental Health Center family education meeting 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham, 263-0027.

•Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill meeting 7 p.m., last Thursday of each month.

SUPPORT 77-year marriage defies all odds

By LISA PELAMATI

St. Petersburg Times

LARGO, Fla. — The year 1917 was full of landmark events.

The United States entered World War I and American women won the right to vote. John F. Kennedy and Kirk Douglas were born, and Mata Hari and "Buffalo Bill" Cody

And Largo residents Warren and Midge Greenlaw met and married.

Last week, the couple celebrated their 77th wedding anniversary with a potluck dinner at Grosse Pointe Estates Mobile Home Park in Largo.

"We must have done something right," Mrs. Greenlaw said with characteristic mod-

The Greenlaws have been married two years longer than the current average life span. They are just nine years short of the longest marriage in the Guinness Book of World

The Greenlaws' marriage out lasts Hallmark's wedding anniversary gift guide, which stops at the 60th, or diamond, anniversary. The World Book Encyclopedia guide goes to the

By MIA B. MOODY

Waco Tribune-Herald

house have in common?

WACO — What do doodles,

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said Kimberly Bistis, who has a

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Bistis doesn't use avant-garde

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She uses a battery of tests.

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"We project aspects of our-

selves onto the things that we

do and very often these are

unconscious facts about us,"

she said. "I look for patterns

Dr. Mark Pantle, assistant

professor of psychology at

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the client is concerned about

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his or her life. On the other

hand, a drawing of a person

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But overall Pantle places little

stock in "so called" personality

Projective techniques that are

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75th and suggests diamonds, diamond-like stones or gold.

The longevity of their union is even more extraordinary considering that the current divorce rate is 1 in 2, according to government statistics.

Warren and Midge Greenlaw were born and raised in Maine towns less than 20 miles from each other. But they didn't meet until they were set up on a blind date in Massachusetts. He was 20 and she was 18.

"I thought he was all right," she said.

"I liked her from the start," he remembered. They married Oct. 16, 1917, in

Cleveland, where they settled. He worked as an auto mechanic and an auto and an insurance appraiser. She stayed home with their two children

Warren "Bud" Jr., 75, who lives a few doors down from his parents, and Phyllis, who died at 30. The Greenlaws, now 97 and 95, play rummy every day. She

said he keeps score and usually Mrs. Greenlaw said they are happily married and get along very well. "We've never had

any knockdown fights, just

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Doodles may be revealing

ordinary arguments.

TOYS FOR TOTS



Cyclists take part in the Toys for Tots Biker Run, sponsored by the Independent Bikers of Queens, in New York. The toys were distributed to residents of the Bernard Fineson Developmental Center Children's Division in the Howard Beach section of Brooklyn.

Shine

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been the same way. He doesn't change.'

The couple has been active for many years in the Lily of the Valley Baptist Church, then the Rising Star Baptist Church, both in Edinburg, although the aches and pains of age have restricted their activities.

And his 61-year career has had only one interruption over the years — when he broke his hip two years ago and he was sidelined for about two months. Today, he relies on a cane when he walks, but he shines shoes using the same old "elbow grease" as always.

"There's not very many people in town that don't know him," said Edinburg Mayor Joe Ochoa. Ochoa, who graduated from Edinburg High School in 1970, said Otis Bell is a childhood memory.

"I think he's a fine gentleman," Ochoa said. "We need more citizens in town like him.'

Bell, one of the very few black men in a largely Hispanic area, said he never has had a problem with racism.

"No, that never bothered me much," he said. "I didn't pay any attention to it. I always minded my own business. If a fellow does that, he'll stay too busy to worry about anybody else's business."

When Bell opened his stand at the Edinburg Hotel, a jaywalker "could cross any street in town with his eyes closed and not get hit by a car," said Ronald Case, mayor of Edinburg from 1973 to 1981 and a friend of Bell's for 55 years.

"When I was in the Army in Europe during World War II, I remember sending a postcard to Otis. And I said, 'Send me a shoeshine,' Case recalled, laughing.



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person in therapy completes a head of a person. sentence the therapist reads; and the "House, Tree, Person" test, which allows a therapist to analyze a person's drawings of

these three objects. The idea of personality assessments such as these are anchored in Freudian theory, which says we subconsciously project ourselves into the things we do.

But for those of us without the experience and training for interpreting these items, a tube of lipstick, doodles and other handy items will have to do. Here is a list of objects and simple tests you can use on friends and mates to learn more about their personalities or just to have fun:

HOUSE, TREE, PERSON

For the "House, Tree, Person" test, the subject draws the three items separately in this order: house, tree, then a person. Everything concerning the drawing is data, including how the subject approaches the task, the amount of time spent on each drawing and its details.

Here's a brief description on how Bistis interprets the drawings of her clients:

- Trees: give an in-depth look at personality or the subconscious because it is easier for a people to project aspects of themselves onto something ambiguous, such as a tree. For example, dead branches may indicate the person is depressed or has had to deal with stressful situations recently. Sketchy, overlapping leaves may represent a fantasy life because the top of the tree represents the

People: in drawings reveal something about the artist based on the facial expressions drawn and the size of the drawing's head in relation to the rest of the body. If the arms in the drawing are stiff and spearlike, the test subject may be cold or unfulfilled. If the arms are open and welcoming, the

artist may be nice or happy. Houses: represent early or present home life. Windows are revealing depending on their size, location and openness. Are the windows adequate for a house its size? Are they open without panes, curtains or blinds? If the windows are open, the drawing may mean the person is accessible to other people. A walkway leading to the house may mean the person is accessible, but if it has lots of steps or bumpy stairs and a fence, he or she may be feigning accessibility and could be harder to get to know than he

or she pretends.

FACIAL FEATURES Blame your gene-pool on this personality predictor. Facial features are the personality predictor over which we have no control. Still, they may give us some clues about why people

act a certain way.

Here's the low down: Round face: laid back and down to earth.

 Square face: energetic and impulsive. Rectangular face: a great

leader and adventurous. - Triangular face: impatient. Oval face: optimistic and

affectionate.



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I'm as accustomed to the luxuries of modern living as anyone else, but sometimes the conveniences that are supposed to simplify our lives are more trouble than they're worth.

The worst of these has got to be the telephone. This nifty, little invention has managed to destroy our privacy and rob us of our solitude. Old Alexander Graham Bell would spin in his grave if he knew what a monster he had inflicted upon us.

I recently spent some time as a house guest of "phone- oriented" people. They had phones in every vehicle and every room. There were wall phones, desk phones, cellular phones and phones. duck-shaped Answering machines were

They had two separate lines; one for the kids, one for the adults. All these phones were equipped with that ultimate discourtesy — call waiting. Darn near drove me bats!

Somehow they had all this phone stuff set up so they could "patch in" to each other (whatever that means). They insisted I learn how to operate this nonwoman. I'd sense — just in case I was the m u c h only one at home and a call

> They tried to teach me. I tried to learn, but I just couldn't retain the information. I guess I'm too old, because even the youngest of their children had no problem operating these electronic gizmos. The kids could punch and patch all this equipment in their sleep.

It amazes me that children can possess such enormous capabilities and still lack the hand-eye coordination necessary to fill an empty ice cube tray or replace a roll of toilet paper on a spindle.

I was never very fond of telephones, but after living with these people I have come to loathe, despise and deplore tele-

If I ruled the world, I'd make some rules about phones and their use. For instance, all personal calls would be automatically terminated after three minutes. Callers would be stuffed into every nook and forced to quickly state their

business, and then get out of

Never again would we be at the mercy of people who reached out to irritate us simply because they were bored and it never occurred to them that we had lives we'd like to get on with.

In my world, all telephones would be attached to a gadget that would not only let you know who was calling, but

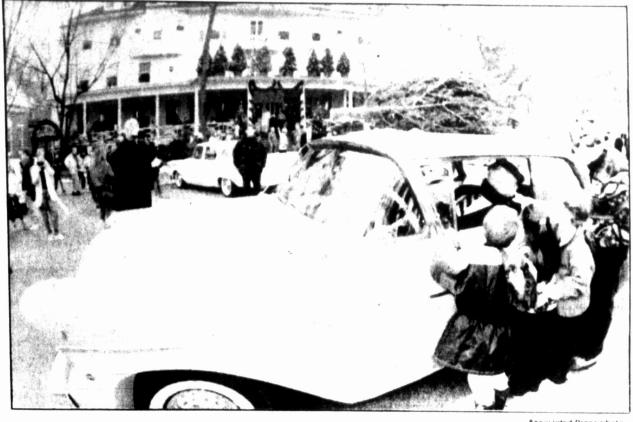
You'd know before you picked up that phone that the caller was a bill collector demanding to know when he could expect payment,

In my world, call waiting would be banned. People who interrupted your call to them with, "Hang on a sec, I gotta call on the other line" — and then put you on indefinite hold would be fined, imprisoned and thoroughly flogged.

In my world, unlisted numbers would be a charge-free option. No longer would we have to grease phone company palms with a "little something extra" so they wouldn't publish our private numbers or give them out to any idiot who asked for them.

Possibly you're a phone-oriented person and would like to give me an opposing viewpoint. Feel free, but for the love of heaven write me a letter. Don't

RECREATING ROCKWELL



People look into a 1957 Mercury with a mannequin in the driver's seat in front of the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass., as the town re-enacted Norman Rockwell's painting "Stockbridge Main Street at Christmas Time." Antique cars lined the closed street as the temperature approached 60 degrees without the snow in the original painting.

Dentists urged to treat HIV patients

By SALLY LEHRMAN

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Two dental associations are urging dentists to treat people with HIV and AIDS.

'We said it's a given that dental health-care providers should be willing to treat HIV-infected individuals," said Barbara Gerbert, professor and chair of the division of behavioral sciences at University of

California — San Francisco. "There's no reason to alter treatment plans except in advanced stages of the disease.'

Gerbert headed a six-person committee that developed the standards for the American Dental Association and the Dental Alliance of AIDS Healthcare.

The Justice Department is investigating two doctors for refusing to care for people with HIV. One, San Francisco plastic surgeon David Kann, was sued earlier this year for allegedly refusing to perform a cosmetic procedure on a man with HIV. Kahn did not return

phone calls. In seminal studies on doctor attitudes toward people with HIV from 1986 to 1990, Gerbert found that about 30 percent of physicians and dentists were uncomfortable about treating people with HIV. But, she added, the number who actually refused care was probably

much lower. Dr. Molly Cooke, also a UCSF professor, has worked many years on helping doctors overcome fears and prejudices against people with HIV. She found she could finally reach them by acknowledging their

worries about infection, dis-said. Scrupulous infection concomfort with protection proce- trol must override concern dures, and fears about their about additional cost, she own competence.

Gerbert said the guidelines must serve as role models for - refusing to treat an HIV post the community and should tive man. treat patients with HIV just as Dentists are certain to take they treat others. They must note, Gerbert said. 'That's pow ensure confidentiality and they — erful incentive must have clear policies against rejecting patients, she

A dental office in Texas aim to convince dentists they recently was fined \$100,000 for

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Couple finds, trains mall Santas

By DAVID FLICK

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Perhaps more than most parents, Bill and Betsye Hamilton worry that their daughter's belief in Santa Claus will be shaken when she sees so many imitators dressed in red suits.

Certainly, Haylee Hamilton has seen more than most 3year-olds.

The Hamiltons run Promo Creative Services, which supplies Santas to some local shopping centers. They run the business out of their home. where their closets bulge the year long with 23 Santa suits.

"It gets harder and harder," Mrs. Hamilton said. "She isn't at the age where she's noticed all the beards and wigs on the laundry room floor, but I dread the day she starts putting two and two together."

The Hamiltons advertise for Santas and Santas' helpers through newspaper classifieds beginning in October. They have received as many as 200 responses, of which they usually select about 20 potential

"The ideal Santa is 5-10 to 6 feet, about 250 pounds with rosy cheeks and a button nose — but that's rare," Hamilton a beginning Santa typically will earn about \$5 per hour.

"Contrary to belief, most c our applicants aren't unemployed," Hamilton said. "We mostly get college students or retired people.

The Santas are put through a one-day training session in early November. The day consists of viewing a video of an accomplished Santa impostor and getting instructions from the Hamiltons on how to talk,

dress and act. The new Santas are also given a list of "do's and don'ts" and sample "Santa Lines" such as "Do you remember to brush

your teeth each night?" Just so the children don't wonder the same thing about Santa Claus, the Hamiltons' employees are also given tips

on personal hygiene. "The worst thing is you don't want to have the kids say, 'Mama, Santa smells bad,' Hamilton said.

Although the day after Thanksgiving was for decades the first day that Santa opened shop at retail establishments, most malls now want Santa to start taking requests on the second Saturday in November. That, mathematically, could be

as early as Nov. 8. Hamilton said company

The work runs six weeks, and employees get some complaints from people who say they are starting the season too early, "but mostly it takes the form of sarcasm.

> For the most part, though, people have adapted to visiting Santa at the mall as a part of their Christmas tradition.

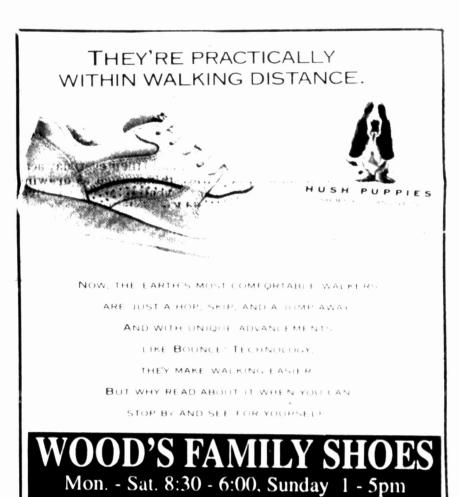
"We'll have people on Christmas Eve come directly from the hospital to have the baby's picture taken with Santa," he said.

Nor is there an upper age limit. As kids get older, of course, they become increasingly concerned about whether association with Merry St. Nick will cramp their image.

"Preteens do it more for mom than because they really want to. We tell them one year Herschel Walker sat down here. If he can do it, they can," said Hamilton, referring to the pro football running back.

Seburne Medders has been one of the Hamiltons' Santas for eight years — one of their longest-running, and most popular, employees. He mans the Santa's workshop on the second level of Town East Mall.

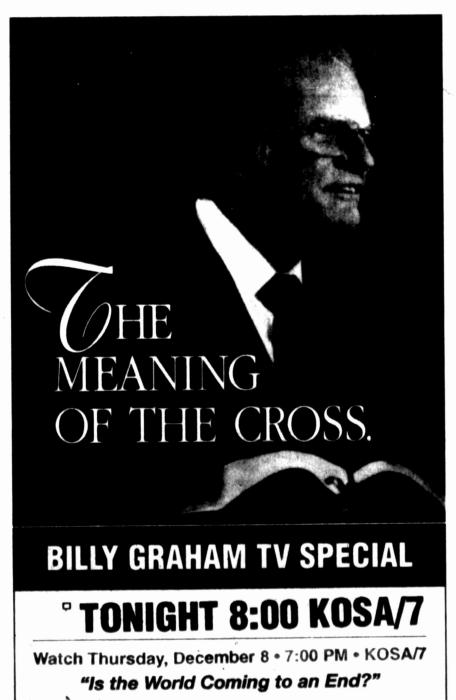
The secret to being a good Santa, he said, is "you have to follow their rules, but at the same time you let a little of yourself show through."



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HEALTH IN **BRIEF**

Cancer pain widely undertreated

Much of the pain experienced by 60 percent of patients with advanced cancer is unnecessary. Undertreated pain results in curtailed physical activity, loss of appetite, fear and anxiety, poor sleep and diminished physical and emotional resources to fight the disease. One of the most damaging myths is that patients become addicted to opioids and exhibit the compulsive, antisocial behaviors associated with addiction to street narcotics. That just doesn't happen. From Patient Care, Oct. 15, 1994.

Take your magnesium **⇔**today?

Three of four Americans do not take their recommended daily allowance of magnesium, according to a new Gallup poll. Magnesium is an essential nutrient in heart and muscle function, energy metabolism and other physiological processes. Common dietary sources include dried beans spinach, whole-grain breads and cereals, bananas, milk, yogurt, fish and sunflower. pumpkin or sesame seeds. From Drug Topics, Oct. 24,

Nurses rated high in prestige

In a major public opinion survey, nurses outscored all occupations but physicians and engineers on a prestige scale. Three out of four respondents described nurses as caring, knowledgeable and responsible. From RN Magazine, October

Diagnosis but no . treatment

The genetics explosion is creating the prospect of millions of people demanding genetic tests to learn if they are at risk for common diseases. Some genetic tests are available within months of the news that a disease gene has been discovered; also, detection of diseases that strike after adolescence is speeding up. The problem for the medical community is that the public does not understand that, at present, effective treatment for genetic diseases is rarely available. From Patient Care, Sept. 15, 1994.

The silent killer

Ovarian cancer produces no symptoms and remains undiagnosed until the late stages. Women over 40 and especially those 50-65 are most likely to develop the disease. Other risk factors include living in an industrialized country, a history of infertility or breast cancer and a family history of ovarian cancer. The best weapon is early detection; women are encouraged to have regular pelvic exams. From RN Magazine, November 1994.

What to eat after nausea

After a bout with severe vomiting or diarrhea, avoid milk and milk products and carbonated, caffeinated, alcoholic or beverages-even sugary juices—for the first day or two. Eat bland, easily digested foods, like bananas, rice, applesauce. From Patient Care, Aug. 15,



RARE BEAR



"Teddy Girl," the teddy bear manufactured by Steiff of Germany in 1904, is held by its new owner Yoshihiro Sekiguchi, at Christie's auction house in London. The rare bear, which accompanied its owner the late Col. Bob Henderson on a long military career, sold for a record price of 4171,600 at Christie's on Monday. Sekiguchi intends to put the bear in a toy museum near Tokyo.

What to do with Rover's remains?

By RICHARD SCHMIDT

Deutsche Presse Agentur

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — When man's feathered friends go to the great birdcage in the sky, there comes the touchy question of how to dispose of the remains.

Packing Budgie in among the potato peels and pytting him out for the next garbage collection seems a betrayal of all his happy chirps. With bigger pets the problems only get worse.

In Germany, where garbage must be sorted for re-use, it's illegal to put one's dead cat or German shepherd in the trash. And most Germans don't have a garden where they can bury pets. There are disposal centers that are obliged by law to take dead animals, but they charge fees and offer Rover an anything but dignified departure.

Now veterinarian Wilhelm Roessler, 43, has come up with a pet crematorium that eases grief-stricken owners' separation from their beloved animals. But to Roessler's fury. local authorities where he lives near Kaiserslautern won't let him operate it.

Cremation is not only reliable and hygienic but environmens tally considerate, argues Roessler, who first applied for a license in 1992 and now is fighting his case in the courts.

The authorities argue that animal disposal centers have a statutory monopoly and Roessler has no right to set up

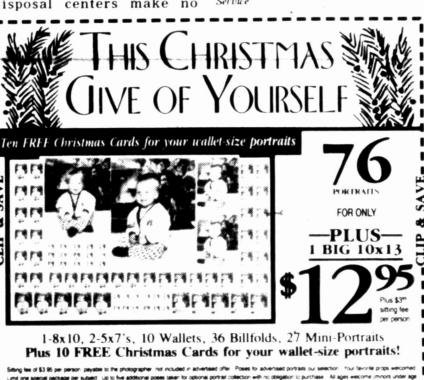
a commercial crematorium for allowance for the "special place pets. A lower court agreed, but he is appealing.

Roessler denies he wants to make money from death. But he says that for many who love their pets, the 20 pet cemeteries in Germany are too expensive, while the rough ways of animal disposal centers make no

of pets in our society.'

The market must be there. German pet cemeteries provide about 140,000 graves in all in a country with a human population of 80 million.

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Stocking stuffers fun for all ages

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story on ideas for stocking stuffers was compiled by the staff of The Naples (Fla.) Daily News.

If you've spent hours thinking of the perfect gifts to tuck under the tree for your family, chances are you've overlooked the little things that can make the holidays so much fun: Stocking stuffers.

Here's a list of items for children, teens and adults — some common, some quirky. Most can be found in department stores

CHILDREN:

1.) Remember paddleball? It's still around, and for just a buck or two, you can add some bounce to your Christmas.

2.) Kids love diaries (call it a journal for a boy). If the lockand key type is too expensive for budget, try a blank book (available at discount stores or local bookstores.)

3.) There's always fruit. Oranges are great for filling out a heel or toe, and can stand up to the rough handling stocking sometimes get on Christmas morning.

4.) If your kids loved the Service

music and story of "The Lion King", here's a little something for their stockings. Lion King book and tape sets are available from Walt Disney Records.

5.) If you enjoy those coupon books your child makes for you at school (this coupon good for one car wash, etc.), why not turn the tables and make one for him or her?

6.) How about a video? The "Home Alone" movies are both Christmas stories, 7.) Children always enjoy see-

ing their very own ornaments hanging on the tree. Why not buy one that relates to a favorite sport or hobby? TEENS:

1.) Film — and maybe a new battery - for that camera you bought last year. 2.) Tickets to a rock concert.

3.) Hair scrunchie for girls; some GOOD cologne for boys.

4.) Music, music, music. Tapes or CDs are always a hit. 5.) Gift certificates to the

eateries teens crave: Pizza Hut, McDonald's, etc. 6.) Jewelry is popular, ear-

rings especially. -Distributed by Scripps Howard News

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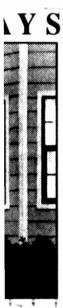
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Chevrolet contest wins Lumina fans

By LUAINE LEE

Scripps Howard News Service

If someone should call offering an unbelievable prize over the phone, don't be too quick to hang up.

Betty Ilbegi of Palos Verdes, Calif., almost lost out when she rejected a telephone award as something too good to be true.

The caller was offering a week-long family vacation complete with \$1,200 and/or a gas credit card, an MCI phone cash card, a new Panasonic camcorder and the use of a brand new Chevrolet Lumina.

"At first I said, 'Yeah. OK. Fine.' But they called me back and I still didn't believe them," says Ilbegi, who works parttime as an office assistant for a judge and part time for an opti-

It took more phone calls to convince Ilbegi that there might be something to the

"Then I called them back at the number they had given me. And I said, 'Let me talk to your supervisor. Are you SURE? Because I can't take a week off work ...'"

Ilbegi's husband, Bob, who is a service advisor for Mercedes Benz, was also convinced it was a hoax.

He wasn't alone. Seventythree families across the United States were suffering the same kind of doubt.

Jeanne Jackson of Dallas called her ex-mother-in-law who works for Chevrolet to verify that the offer for her family to take a free week's vacation wasn't a scam.

"I thought it was some kind of gimmick," says Jackson. "But she told me it was a legitimate contest. So I eventually believed it."

School teachers Dick and Julie MacLachlan of Grand Blanc, Mich., thought it was some kind of joke.

"They said, 'You're going to drive this car for a week, paid for by us.' And we kept asking, 'How would this help you?' says

Julie MacLachlan. Liz Miele, a registered nurse from South Hadley, Mass., bought the story almost immediately. "Nobody's ever offered us a vacation before," says Miele, the mother of two toddlers. "So, yeah, I kinda believed it. I was pretty excited. was pretty awestruck by it.'

Lisa Henrich of San Pedro, Calif., was sure there was a catch and it took a call to Chevrolet headquarters to convince Cary Abbott, a housewife from Riverside, Calif., that the offer was legitimate.

The point of the campaign was to introduce the 1995 Lumina sedan as a family vehicle and convince people that it's once again time to "see the USA in your Chevrolet.

The car has been redesigned through the help of 2,000 volunteers who offered suggestions for the new version.

Selected by Chevrolet Motor and Good Housekeeping magazine, many of the families chosen are still confused as to how they were

Linda Howell of Torrance, Calif., had answered an ad earlier in the year for readers of Good Housekeeping to take part in their New Traditionalists Readers Panel. "They wanted people to be on this panel," says Howell, who is a labor and delivery nurse

"I always wanted to be a writer so I wrote this little paragraph and they let me join the panel."

Howell answered questionnaires throughout the year "on what products I prefer, and things like that. But I don't know how they picked me from

Elderly people's driving need not become bad

By GENE TRAINOR

Thomson News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Yale University researchers believe they have uncovered three characteristics that can identify those elderly drivers likely to have traffic accidents.

The results may prevent future car crashes and injuries. In a study published in the Dec. 1 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine, Yale School of Medicine researchers reported that elderly people with foot abnormalities, who walk less than a block a day and perform poorly when copying designs on mental functioning tests are more likely to be involved in collisions, moving violations

and stopped by police. Study leader Dr. Richard Marottoli noted that while the total number of automobile crashes involving older drivers is low compared to other age groups, the rate of collisions per mile driven approaches the rate for those under 25 — the

highest risk group. 'We believe that clinicians, family members and state regulators need guidance in identifying older drivers who are at particular risk for adverse driving events," the researchers wrote in their report.

The five researchers studied 283 people age 72 and older from New Haven who drove between 1990 and 1991. Marottoli, a 35-year-old geriatrician, said he launched the study out of his own medical interest in elderly people, the issue's notoriety and in response to requests for advice.

The factors they looked at included: hearing, eyesight,



depression, physical activity and motion, and ability to correctly copy intersecting pentagons on the Mini-Mental State Examination. Marottoli said the five-member team targeted foot problems, such as calluses, bunions and toe deformities, because of reports of elderly people accelerating cars by mistake.

Three factors stood out from their research: foot abnormalities, lack of walking and poor copying performance. They found that 6 percent of the people who showed none of the three factors faced traffic "events" or problems. The figure increased to 12 percent for one factor; 26 percent for two factors and 47 percent for three factors. They stressed that their research is preliminary and that further studies are needed to draw firm conclu-





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Rachel Chandler, an 11-year-old from Roanoke, Va., wrote letters to people she admired, nearly 200 in all, asking the question, "What do you think is the most important thing built in life?" She go return letters and photos from over 100 people. Some of the letters were handwritten and many photos were hand signed. Her favorite letter is from writer Danielle Steel.

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FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): There is a plethora of possibilities. You have choices to make left and right. You might find it makes you crazy, but take the bull by the horn. Important discussions about situations involving intuition will help you. Tonight: Use your intuition dealing with a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You zoom around full steam ahead. Listen to your instincts and you'll feel positive. You are more upbeat and enjoy social interaction on a new level. Ask another for what you want. A friend has something important to share. Tonight: Start the weekend early. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept responsibility. Some things you hear may be intense; you might want to think them through. A co-worker is on your side. Discussions in the afternoon prove favorable. Have long talks, and consider options. Tonight: Out and about. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain perspective, and review what you need to make your life work. Unique opportunities come your way. Someone at a distance has an important message. Listen carefully, though it may be difficult to concentrate. Tonight: Have fun. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Financial matters are still being debated. You have high potential to come up with unusual solutions. Knowing what it is you want will help you in your dealings. Be clear about your choices, desires and direction. Tonight: Make the most of a loving advance. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer to another. Listen care fully to another's input. You know more than you think and are willing to make a difference. Be aware of choices, desires and long-term friends. A soft conversation brings positive results. Tonight: Have fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get a lot done because of your diligence and hard work. You might push someone away without thinking. You might have important priorities right now. Consider options, feel good with choices and move with the moment. Tonight:: Be happy-go-lucky. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative insight helps you open up to change. Talk things through, and be more open. As you listen to another's feedback, let your creativity flow. A serious decision about a loved one is impending. Be sure about what you desire and need. Tonight: Out and about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take care of basics. The clearer you are about what's happening, the better. Listen and be aware. A serious approach gets you far. Instincts are right on. Fun occurs out of the blue. Sharing your feelings brings positive results. Tonight: Have a ball. ****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are talkative. It's important to be as clear as you can about what is acceptable and what isn't. Others respond to your vibrations. A friend lets you know how much he or she cares and is willing to help you get what you want. Say yes. Tonight: Hang out. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might tend to overdo spending. Listen carefully to what another is offering you. You are more on target than you realize. Sensitivity and understanding are strong. Listen to options. Another cares about you big time. Tonight: Let a boss treat you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your instincts are right on. This is a positive period in which you make important changes. You might tend to be overly serious about events. but a lighter approach proves positive. Fine news from a distance is romantic. Tonight: Whatever makes you happy.

IF DEC. 8 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: This is an unusual year in which lady luck works with you. There could be big tension between your domestic and romantic needs; be aware of this conflict and try to work it through. Being vulnerable with a loved one or roommate about your feelings will help. If you are single, others are drawn to you; however, it may not be the time to tie the knot. If attached, this is a great year to work through your intimate issues; you will come out feeling bet ter. PISCES can be irritating.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Twice the fun in twins' restaurant

DEAR READERS: Wall Street Journal reporter Joyce Cohen recent letter about a gal who wrote a piece about identical didn't know if it was proper to twins that I found fascinating. attend her 10-year reunion

and Debbie

Abigail Van Buren

Columnist

two dozen sets of identical rant? "Twins," what else?

twins? It was easy —they adver- KIRKLAND, WASH. tised in the newspaper.

service is not up to snuff, the Bavaria. My mother recently customers will not know which visited me here. When I was twin to chew out. Or one twin growing up, she used to say, will have served Table 3 — and "You are just like your father!" the other twin will pick up the During her visit, she told me

when I get to Manhattan, I am father are finally divorcing and bring my twin sister!

an era when manners were had trouble controlling it. important. I was recently invit- I never understood why I to a women's club.

gift for the bridal shower. As I is bad. to the wedding! I had heard it BAVARIA was going to be a church wed-— followed by a dinner.

greed and tacky taste? No sized, self-addressed envelope, names or city, please. Sign me plus check or money order for

be invited to the wedding.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding a For open- because she didn't graduate.

ers, Lisa Here's my 2 cents' worth: I am on the committee for our Canz of 10-year reunion, which is sched-Manhattan uled for next year. We will weldecided to come everyone who was part of capitalize our class. High school is not on people's only about getting the degree fascination it's about a lot of years of hard with twins, work and building friendships. so they are Some people moved away, or opening a didn't graduate for other reabar and sons. But that doesn't mean restaurant they should be excluded simply that will be because they didn't walk down staffed by the aisle at commencement.

Tell "Nameless" that if the twins - wearing identical reunion committee thinks it's clothes and working identical "improper" for her to attend hours. The name of the restau- her class reunion, she can come to ours! - PORT ANGELES Where did they find all these HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1985,

DEAR ABBY: I am a male I predict double trouble. If the lieutenant, now stationed in

that after 29 years of a very If they're still in business rocky marriage, she and my going to book a table for two and she trashed Dad something terrible. Her verbal attacks on DEAR ABBY: I was born in my father angered me, and I

ed to a bridal shower. I have reacted so strongly until I read never met the bride or groom; a letter in your column written the bride's mother and I belong by a divorce lawyer. The letter explained that children are half As a courtesy to the bride's of each parent, and when one mother, I accepted the invita- parent speaks ill of the other. tion, and I feel I brought a nice the child feels that half of him

was sitting with the other Thank you, Abby, for explainguests, it suddenly dawned on ing why I felt so guilty and me that I had not been invited defensive. - VINDICATED IN

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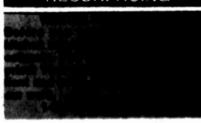
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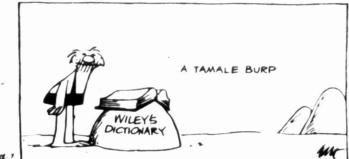


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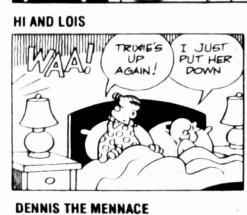
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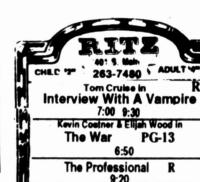




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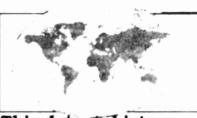
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This date in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1994. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet located at Pearl Harbor on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, an act that resulted in America's entry into World War II.

On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren

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In 1842, the New York Philharmonic gave its first concert, performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven and Carl Maria von Weber.

In 1946, a fire at the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta killed 119 peo-

In 1965, Pope Paul VI and Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras I simultaneously lifted the mutual excommunications that had led to the split of the two churches in 1054.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In 1972, Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was stabbed and seriously wounded by an assailant who was then shot

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In 1988, a major earthquake in the Soviet Union devastated northern Armenia; official estimates put the death toll at

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afterward that he disagreed with Tutu that the U.S. administration's policies were hurting South African blacks.

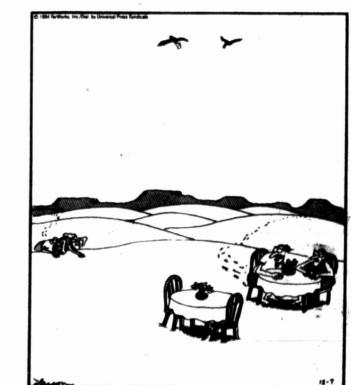
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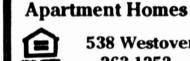
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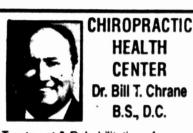












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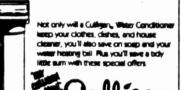


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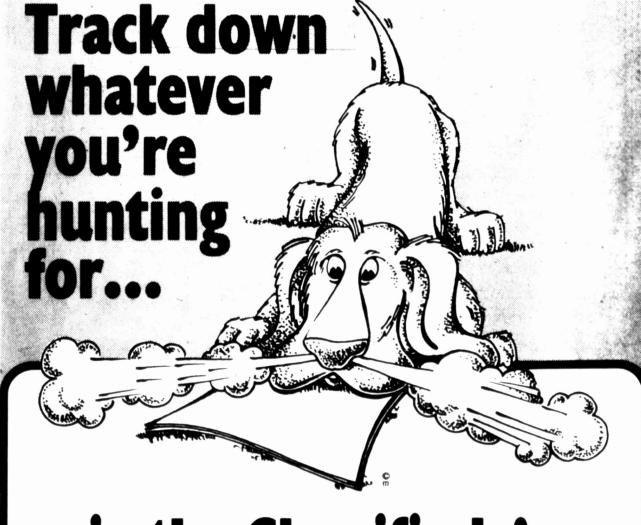
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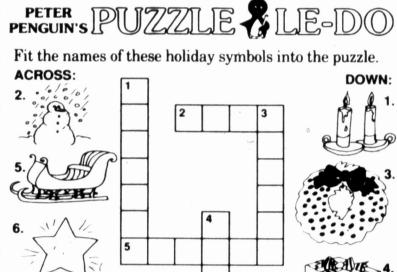
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They soon became big hits.

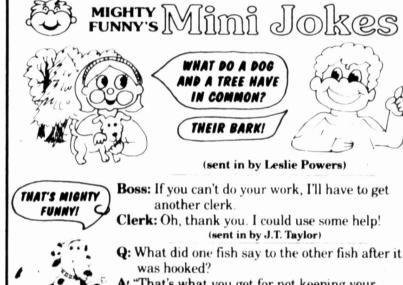
A little girl in Connecticut fell in love with the videos. Her father worked in television and decided Barney was a good idea for a TV show.

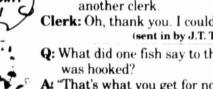
The first Barney show aired in 1992. The show also includes Barney's friend Baby Bop, her

big brother BJ, and a group of children.









"That's what you get for not keeping your mouth shut!'

(sent in by Allyson Chappell)

How to fall

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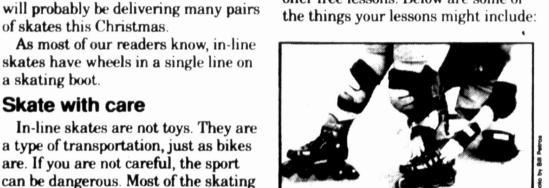
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In-Line Skating

In-line Take lessons skating is You will want to take lessons from the fastestlicensed instructors. Many skate shops

offer free lessons. Below are some of

By BETTY DEBNAM



How to stop (this is most challenging)

- · Bend knees.
- It's important always to wear your • Scissor skates (move feet back and elbow pads forth).
 - Move left foot back.
 - Move right foot forward (that's the one with the brake).

Stance and balance



• Bend

 Feel some pressure on the balls of your

 Put hands in front.

 Look straight ahéad avoid looking down at your

Skate legally

• Obey all traffic regulations. When on skates, you have the same obligations as any wheeled vehicle.

pedestrians.

Skate courteously

on the left.

• Let people know you

Yield the right of way to

PASSING ON • Skate on the right, pass

are coming by saying in a loud tone:

THE LEFT!

Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Christmas Crunchies**

knee pads

• 2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

Look at this picture. Are the instructor and

his student wearing all the right gear?

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows • ¹/₂ cup pecan pieces
- 2 cups crisp rice cereal

What to do:

1. Place chocolate chips in a large, microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 4 minutes or until melted. 2. Stir in peanut butter. Mix until smooth.

- 3. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well.
- 4. Place by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.
- 5. Refrigerate until firm. Makes about 36.

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TRY 'N **FIND**

Words that remind us of in-line skating are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: SKATE, WHEEL, LACE, HELMET, PADS. BRAKE, GO. BALANCE, LESSONS, PRACTICE, STOP, FORWARD, BACKWARD, RAMP, TRICKS, BLADE, SOCKS, ROLL, SAFETY. A O B S K A T E J B R A M P P



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Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school. For use with issue: In-Line Skating

Main idea: This issue is about in-line skating. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

- 1. Draw a picture of yourself in-line skating. Be sure to include the protective gear
- 2. Discuss the following: Have you ever been in-line skating? If so, what was the most difficult part? What tips would you give people who would like to try the sport? What are some good places in your area to skate? Why is it important to wear protective gear and take lessons? 3. Pretend you have on in-line skates. Practice the tips from this issue on
- how to stop, fall, etc. 4. Look through the sports section of your newspaper to see how many
- different sports you see pictured. In which sports are the players wearing
- 5. Look through the ads of your newspaper for in-line skate products. 6. Make a graph of the age groups involved in in-line skating.

Skating History

In-line



In-line skating is more than 200 years old. The first in-line skates were used in Holland in the early 1700s

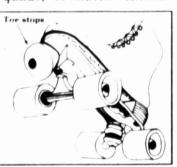


People wanted to enjoy the sport of iceskating when there was no ice. They attached wooden spools to strips of wood fastened to the bottom of their boots.

Quad skating

Later, in 1863, an American, James Leonard Plimpton, invented the first roller skates, with the wheels side by

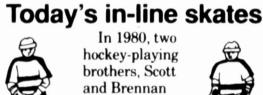
In the 1970s, new urethane wheels replaced the old metal wheels on "guads," or skates with four wheels, two



sets side by side. Also, rubber-tip toe stops helped skaters stop quickly.

Skateboarding

Skateboarding was invented by surfers on the West Coast in the early



Olson, saw an old in-line skate in a sporting □ goods store in ⊆

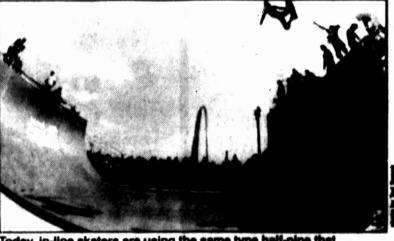
Minnesota. They thought this design would make an ideal off-season hockey training tool.

They began making in-line skates in the basement of their parents' home. People began to notice these hockey players zooming down the Minnesota roads in the summer.

Some skiers added poles when they took up in-line skating. The sport really took off when makers started using soft, lightweight urethane wheels. In-line skates are mounted on three, four or five wheels. Ski-type boots have plastic frames. Each boot has a



The Mini Page thanks Greg Keim, president, American In-Line Skating Inc., and IISA certified instructor; Henry Zuver, executive director, international in-Line Skating Association; and Jack Murphy, president, Power Rollers Inc., Arlington, Va., and examiner for IISA.







Roller hockey <

Roller hockey was a demonstration sport in the



hockey is a popular sport in many parts of the world. In some countries the players are pros and the games

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Games.

are on TV. Roller hockey is becoming a

popular sport in the United States. Kids as young as 7 start playing in



Roller hockey is played in or out-of-doors. A game takes about an hour.

Roller hockey is not a contact sport like ice hockey is. Rough play is illegal. The object is to use a stick to hit a

rubber ball or puck into a net. Each team has five players and a goalie. The courts vary in size. Some are as

with a story about Christmas

small as a basketball court.

