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#### Ask Us

O-What is the most someone could win in Snyder on one night playing bingo?

A-The state sets a maximum of \$500 per game and \$2,500 per session. Both the VFW and American Legion pay the maximum per night, which is \$2,500.

#### Local

#### East

East Elementary family night out will be Thursday at Pizza Hut.

#### Jr. High

Snyder Junior High parents night out will be this evening at McDonalds.

#### Committee

The local July 4th Prayer Breakfast/Candlelight Service committee will meet at 5:30 today in the chamber board room.

#### **Concerts**

Snyder Junior High choir will be in concert at 7:30 this evening. The junior high band will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Both concerts will be held at Worsham Auditorium and are free to the public.

#### Joint meeting

Historic Scurry County, Inc., and the Scurry County Historical Commission will hold a joint meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Dermott School. Final plans for the Dec. 11 Tour of Homes and open house will be made.

#### SISD board

Snyder public schools trustees will meet in executive session at noon Wednesday for formal evaluation of the superintendent.

#### Lucky 13

Lucky 13 Sports Club is sponsoring a Christmas tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18 at the Dodson House in honor of exes and mothers of present members. RSVP at 573-0017 or 863-2335.

#### **Angel Tree**

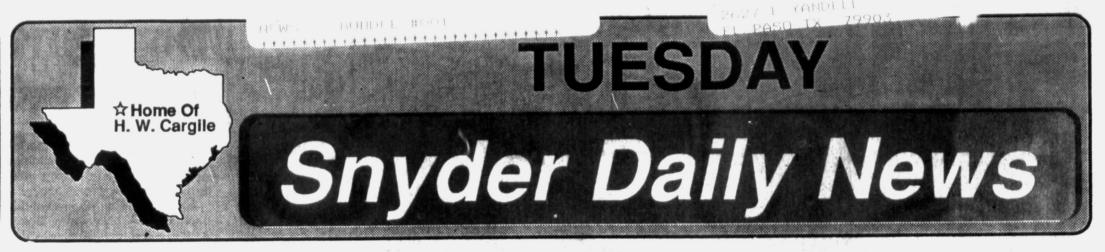
Volunteers are needed to help with Angel Tree, a ministry of Prison Fellowship which provides Christmas gifts for the children of TDCJ inmates. A church, family or organization agrees to provide gifts and deliver them to the home, in the name of the inmate. For further information or to volunteer, contact Jean Hardy in Colorado City at 728-3442 during the day or 728-5828 in the evening.

#### Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: High Monday, 64 degrees; low, 44 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 53 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45-50. South to southwest wind 10-15 mph. Wednesday, partly cloudy. High 70-75. West wind 10-20

mph. Almanac: Sunset today 5:41. Sunrise Wednesday, 7:29. Of 339 days in 1994, the sun has shone 332 days in Snyder.



## Henderson conviction affirmed

The 11th Court of Appeals in Eastland has affirmed the capital murder conviction of Nina Jonell Henderson, who in May of 1993 was sentenced to life in prison for killing a Snyder businessman.

The appeals court overruled all seven points of error which Henderson had sought to appeal.

Henderson is serving a life term for the Nov. 2, 1991 shooting death of Paul Milford, who was the owner of Fast Oil Change. She was convicted in May of last year by a 132nd District Court jury. Her accomplice, Arthur Lee Harding, pleaded guilty to capital murder a short time later and is also serving a life sentence. Harding had testified against Henderson at her trial.

Court testimony showed that Milford was reported missing from Nov. 2, 1991 until March 29, 1992 when his body was found in a cistern near Fluvanna. Harding, who was an employee of Milford's, and Henderson were also missing until they were apprehended on July 15, 1992, outside a motel in Monroe, La.

In appealing the verdict, Henderson alleged seven points of error, among them, that there was not enough evidence to corroborate the testimony of the accomplice witness, Harding.

However, the appeals court overruled her point, noting that testimony from sources other than Harding established that Milford's body was found in a well near Fluvanna; that Henderson borrowed a .380 automatic handgun a few weeks prior to Milford's death; that one of the bullets removed from Milford's body was identified as having been fired from the handgun; and that Henderson was seen with a weapon similar to the gun that fired the fatal shots.

The appeals court noted further testimony establishing that, while in Oklahoma, Henderson admitted to shooting someone in Texas; that she left her four children with a baby-sitter in November of 1991 and never returned; that she left Texas in November of 1991; that she and Harding were intimate associates; and that she was seen in Harding's company about the same time that Milford was

In her appeal, Henderson also challenged the trial court's decision to deny a change of venue. (See CONVICTION, Page 8)

dent Clinton today "with deep re- year.

Robert Rubin, head of his Na- and programs.

gret" announced Lloyd Bentsen's

tional Economic Council, to suc-

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a "job, very, very well done."

with his family and grandchildren

but would be available to serve in

a "kitchen Cabinet" to provide

Bentsen's resignation was to

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the administration, will have to

win Senate approval for the Ca-

Bentsen called Rubin "an ex-

cellent choice" and said he had or-

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the Treasury job when Clinton ap-

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sector ... while I still had a spring

ter the midterm elections "and the 1993.

in my step," Bentsen said.

'After a career in public ser-

proached him in 1992.

amassed a multimillion-dollar for- years.

administration.

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native Texas to spend more time strategy.

Lloyd Bentsen resigns;

Rubin will succeed him

The president said Bentsen had House organization Clinton estab-

expressed a desire to return to his lished to develop economic

outside advice to the though he said he believed much

take effect on Dec. 22. Rubin, who the administration's first two

my roots and return to the private in 1970. He ran unsuccessfully for

Republicans.



MAKING TREE HANGINGS — Justin Boyd tries his hand at putting a brand on paper to use as a Christmas tree ornament with the help of Beth Titus, employee at the Scurry County Museum. tion was life in prison without (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

# Hill receives death penalty

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) cort outside an abortion clinic.

The former minister showed no emotion as Judge Frank Bell sentenced him to death and asked if he but an unidentified woman stood up and began shouting at the

"This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands," she yelled as guards moved in and pushed her from the courtroom. Hill, wearing a lime-green jail jumpsuit and shackled at the ankles, was hustled out another door at the same time.

The jury that convicted Hill of first-degree murder recommended the death penalty for killing 69-year-old Dr. John Bayard Brit-

ton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74. The other op-

## 30th Street project to begin in 1996 instead of next year

day night that the state is planning lege to Avenue T. on widening 30th Street but the

October at a cost of over \$1 million. It had been hoped that the

Taylor said the state has just tion, said Taylor. pushed the starting time back one year due to funding.

tend from approximatley one years.' block east of College Avenue and continue west on 30th Street to El Paso Street.

city would like a four-lane street or a five-lane street that would also include a turning lane at the intersection of College," said

Taylor said the city will be re-

done an excellent job as the "con-

Rubin said that "too many peo-

ple are not feeling the benefits" of

the economic recovery, even

had been accomplished to im-

prove business prospects during

Bentsen, 73, is the administra-

tion's elder statesman on eco-

nomic policy and is regarded

highly by former colleagues in

Congress, both Democrats and

A native of Mission in South

Texas, Bentsen began his political

career in 1946 as Hidalgo County

judge. He was elected to the U.S.

House in 1948, and to the Senate

1988 Democratic vice presidential

Texas Department of Transpor- sponsible for obtaining the right of community tation area engineer Mike Taylor way but he anticiptes the only told the Snyder City Council Mon- areas affected will be from Col- building a new home and wishes tioning no witnesses in either the

The city's cost would be miniwork will not take place within the mal," Taylor added. "Other than time frame the council was ex- obtaining the few rights of way pecting or had hoped for and moving the utilities — I think
Taylor said the project is slated the cost to the city would be arand moving the utilities — I think limits. for bids in August of 1996 with ound \$25,000 which would inconstruction expected to start in volve constructing sidewalks and council that his office has inter- law. perhaps one driveway."

to be torn up due to the construc-

Mayor Paul Zeck said he feels the project is a good one, in which Taylor said the project will ex- the city will benefit "for many

The council voted unanimously in favor of the five-lane design which includes a turning lane at "We want to know whether the the intersection of 30th and College with the city obtaining the necessary rights of way and making the utility improvements.

The council also agreed unanicampus of Snyder Junior High

The city will utilize its employ-WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- completion of our agenda for the He praised Rubin as "a man of resignation as Treasury secretary honor and integrity" with "a and said he would nominate broad knowledge of our problems resurfacing and the lighting of the County Jail on \$5,000 bond. Clinton said that Rubin had eight courts.

to install an LP gas system has state trial or his related federal prompted the council to look at re- trial. working an ordinance that restricts the use of the gas within the city to life in prison without parole in

gineering department told the dom of Access to Clinic Entrances The state will replace any allowing the use of LP gas in resi- that they "may mix my blood with project would begin in August of sidewalks and driveways that have dential areas except those areas the blood of the unborn. ... May zoned for R-3. These areas are God help you to protect the unborn

(See CITY, Page 8)

Barrett's wife, June, who was Paul Hill was sentenced today to also guarding Britton, was die in the electric chair for the wounded when Hill ambushed the shotgun slaying of a doctor and es- unarmed trio as they arrived at the Ladies Center in the Barretts' pickup truck on July 29.

The state death sentence takes precedence over the federal senhad anything to say. Hill didn't, tence of life in prison that Hill received last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee said.

Hill, 40, was sentenced in federal court in the slayings as the first person convicted of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

Before sentencing Hill, Bell described how he stalked his victims, cut them down, then took a few moments to view the carnage before tossing his weapon aside and walking away.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," Bell said.

Hill's wife and parents were behind him in the courtroom for today's sentencing. They showed no emotion as he was sentenced, and left immediately afterward. They declined to comment to the throng of reporters and camera crews that trailed them them to the elevator.

Hill, a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and Orthodox Presbyterian Church, served as his own lawyer, A request by a citizen who is offering no evidence and ques-

Last week, Hill was sentenced the slayings as the first person Vic Chambers of the city's en- convicted of violating the Free-

preted Ordinance No. 660 as not Hill told jurors in state court where mobile homes can be lo- as you would want to be protected."

# Five indicted by grand jury

theft and two for burglary of a building.

Alen Dale Mince, 32, of 3001 ees and inmate labor from the Ave. C was indicted for the Nov. Price Daniel Unit plus furnish the 13 burglary of a vehicle at the fill sand for the project with labor Purple Sage Motel. Mince is and material being valued at charged with taking a camera and \$50,000. The entire cost of the accessories, a handgun, holster, project is estimated to be over two knives, a travel bag, binocu-\$160,000 with the SISD expected lars and five traveler's checks to provide some \$110,000 which from a vehicle owned by Fred will include concrete and labor, Petersen. Mince is in Scurry Indicted for burglary of a build-

City Manager John Gayle said ing were Barron Kyrone Wesley, In a Rose Garden announce- summate, honest broker" in his the project will provide eight 20, of 900 31st St. and Raymond position as director of the National "first-class" tennis courts that can Lee Ware, 19, of 3734 Highland cated. Guerrera is out on \$2,000 Economic Council, the White be utilized by the entire Drive. The two are charged with bond.

A Scurry County grand jury the Oct. 20 burgiary of Sparkle mously to participate in the reno- handed down five indictments City Pawn in which four handguns vations of the tennis court on the Monday, including one for felony were recovered. The guns have since been recovered. Bond for Wesley and Ware was

set at \$5,000 each.

Arthur Ramos Garcia was indicted for failure to appear. Garcia, 17, of Loraine was released from custody in May, pending felony burglary charges. He failed to appear for a Nov. 29 court date. Bond was set at \$5,000 for Garcia, who is still at large. The grand jury also indicted

25-year-old Gregario Guerrera of 1601 Ave. I for a Nov. 24 offense of felony driving while intoxi-

The teller on Deep Creek says, "Almost any-

Santa may be the target of a discrimination suit. According to the experts, there are more toys out

For gals, the favorite gift item is simple. It's either a doll or a doll.

For boys there are a lot of choices — action figures, radio-control cars, boats, planes, electric trains, water guns, BB guns, bow and arrow sets, sports toys, construction sets and video games.

kind." The Barbie doll has been an industry staple for 35 years. That's sort of depressing to realize that Barbie is now old enough to have children of

There are some who are critical of the doll thing. president in 1976 and was the Libbers say it's sending the same stale message about a female's role in the world, adding, "the dearth Bentsen said he told Clinton in nominee. He left the Senate to of good girl products is reflective of a male-September he planned to leave af- serve as Treasury secretary in controlled industry.

We think, translated, it means that Mrs. Claus is

gonna' have to stand her ground and start speaking

We wonder what message is sent by a Cabbage Patch critter or a Ninja Turtle? Somehow we missed it, but critics say turtles are all about male

By Roy McQueen

Action figures for boys are nothing more than dolls, but critics say they are mostly heroes with a taste for violence. Coming this Christmas are Thunderzords — five battle machines that can be linked together into one imposing Thunder Megazord, designed to wage war against the Evil Lord Zedd.

For girls, the same company has rolled out two dress-up dolls, Kimberly and Trini, which come with long and rich stylable hair. Toymakers say they just don't have luck getting the girls interested

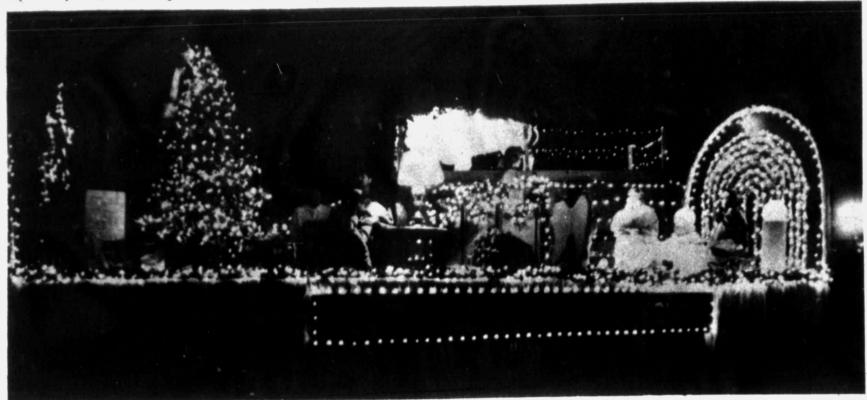
in action figures. Fretting about such weighty issues seems to be a year-around adult occupation. Thank goodness for kids who can smile regardless of what's under the tree on Christmas morning.

## The SDN Column

thing can be bought cheap, except satisfaction."

there for boys than for girls.

The choice for girls, we're told, is mostly "which



church category of the 1994 Celebrate Christmas Parade Satur- Staff Photo)

FIRST PLACE - First Baptist Church was the winner in the day. All the float winners in the annual event received \$200. (SDN

# Gingrich to keep confrontational tone

Rep. Newt Gingrich's remarks ab- can tradition. out drug use by aides to President

"I'm a historian," he told re-Clinton. But the incoming House porters Monday. "Jefferson and speaker and his Republican team Hamilton each subsidized papers have a message for them: Get used to smear the other. Trying to lead America has always been a tough The Georgia Republican de- business and even Washington oc-

White House officials don't like hardball politics is a solid Ameri- longer have lap dogs on Capitol tive officer of the House. I don't

Monday to crown their new lead- House." ers for the 104th Congress, which nation for the first time since 1954. out House rules, committee struc- men. ture and committee assignments through Wednesday.

Gingrich, unopposed, was chosen to be the next House speaker and Democratic targets alike. by acclamation, a selection the' first day. Rep. Richard Armey, Rand Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas,

Gingrich promised Republicans together. would dig right in on their "Contract With America," their campaign promises to cut taxes, pass a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, and pare the size of government.

We have an opportunity this spring and summer to begin decimost hit me. It most definitely en- sively changing the shape of the government," he told them.

Gingrich touched off the dispassed him going "at least 85 cement official whom he did not name. He provided no further

In response, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Monday that Gingrich's accusations were untrue, and that the fierce conservative was "behaving like an outof-control radio talk show host."

He added, "We cannot do business here with the speaker, we cannot do business with the speaker of the House who is going to engage in these kinds of unfounded allegations."

That comment drew scoffs from Gingrich and his allies.

'His comment was nonsense,' Gingrich said. "I am constitution-

WASHINGTON (AP) — the staff, saying Monday that ing to have to learn that they no ally going to be the chief legislaknow who he's going to be chief The verbal duel ensued as giddy of staff for if he doesn't want to House Republicans gathered negotiate with the speaker of the

> Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., convenes Jan. 4 under GOP domi- referred to Panetta's past service as a congressman and discounted They will be making decisions ab- the exchange between the two

> > In fact, the 51-year-old Gingrich has a long history of incendiary remarks aimed at Republican

He's called Sen. Bob Dole, R-House will formally ratify on its Kan., "the tax collector for the welfare state," a remark that the Texas, was named majority leader incoming Senate majority leader Gingrich's future partner in was elected majority whip, the No. heading Congress - says won't stop the two from working

down over ethics violations, method is under attack because

Berry's World

DEMONIZE

THIS GUY?

Do cigarette labels deceive smokers? BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - machines smoke differently from Would smokers still light up a ci- people, and the panel was to de-

garette if the label said it contained high levels of hydrogen cyanide, formaldehyde and benzene?

A scientist is willing to bet that smokers would take a long look at their cigarettes if the packages warned of those contents — just as

'Just as putting saturated fat to some manufacturers to try to lower it, ... this could be a basis for nology, said Monday.

Harris presented a mock ci- cigarette, Townsend argued. garette label to a panel deliberating whether smokers are being deceived by the measurements of tar and nicotine printed on cigarette packages that imply some brands are healthier than others.

Those measurements are the only ingredients listed on cigarettes today. Yet they don't reflect the amounts smokers really inhale, and they ignore carcinogens that don't necessarily decline as tar and nicotine levels are reduced, Harris said.

"One wonders whether the lack Today is the 340th of that information is deceiving some people," said Harris, who wants cigarette labels — which already carry health warnings — as extensive as the ingredient list on his box of Cheerios.

The panel, convened by the National Cancer Institute at the request of Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., was spending Monday and today debating whether cigarettes are properly tested for their tar and

nicotine content. Under Federal Trade Commission supervision, the Tobacco In-Gingrich called former Speaker stitute does the testing by putting Jim Wright, D-Texas, "the most cigarettes on machines that take a corrupt speaker of the 20th cen- two-second puff every minute and tury,' as he and other Republicans then measure the residue on spewere forcing the Texan to step cial filters. The accuracy of the

cide late today whether to change the testing.

The FTC method offers an "objective ranking" of myriad cigarette brands that is easily understandable and should be reliable despite people's different smokmany Americans today stop to ing habits, said Dr. David Townread the fat content of food they send of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

And labeling cigarettes as the (content) on cereals is an incentive government labels food — even if the list could fit on a cigarette package - would merely confuse further competition for cigaret- consumers, he added. Other cites," Dr. Jeffrey Harris of the garette chemicals do consistently Massachusetts Institute of Tech- drop as tar levels fall, making tar a smoker's best measurement of a

#### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Monday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 5-8-2

(five, eight, two)

#### DATE BOOK

Dec. 6, 1994

day of 1994 and the 75th day of fall.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1898 suffragette Frances Bird-Loughton, dressed in her brother's clothes, stuck a pipe in her mouth and false whiskers to her face and bluffed her way into London's all-male Sparrow Club. She then locked herself in the "loo" for 18 hours, dispensing flyers on women's rights under the door. Her protest resulted in the levying of a 25-pound fine — on her hus

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William S. Hart (1870-1946), actor; Joyce Kilmer (1886-1918), poet; Ira Gershwin (1896-1983), lyricist; Dave Brubeck (1920-) jazz musician, is 74; Wally Cox (1924-1973), actor; Richard Speck (1941-1991), murderer; Peter Buck (1956-)

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1992, San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice caught his 101st touchdown pass, eclipsing the record held by Steve Largent. Largent's 100 receptions took 14 years; Rice's 101 took

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A song without music is like H2 without the O." — Ira

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1968, an intense storm swept rocks and sea water into pavilions at Onekahakaha Beach near Hilo, Hawaii Water reached 150 feet above hightide at Napili Beach and swept into the swimming pool and ground floor of a hotel.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL01994

TODAY'S MOON: Between [ new moon (Dec. 2) and first quarter (Dec. 9).

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#### fended his earlier accusation that casionally got hit.' up to one-fourth of the White A Gingrich ally, Rep. Bob House staff had used drugs in the Walker, R-Pa., also jumped in, four or five years before joining saying, "This White House is go-

Weekend high speed chase

may have involved 20 cars

HOUSTON (AP) — Witnesses say that as many as 20 Houston counted 20 police cars in hot purpolice reported, according to a published report.

"There were officers in all lanes, on the shoulder, driving very recklessly," Kit Perkins told Tuesday editions.

Officers pursued a fleeing vehicle for 75 miles Saturday night before the chase ended near Huntsville.

Jose Angel Gabaldon was arwith driving while intoxicated and fleeing arrest. He was released mph." from the Walker County Jail on Monday on \$5,000 bail.

police vehicles were involved in a suit of a vehicle that police said 3 job. weekend chase from downtown ran red lights northbound on North Houston to Huntsville, not three as Main Street, toward Interstate 45. Perkins described the chase as total chaos."

Perkins says he and his wife

"People were trying to get out of the way, but there was no way to the Houston Chronicle for its go because they (police) were in every lane," he said. "They aldangered the motoring public."

David Hoevelman said he was driving at about 75 mph when "15" pute over drug use on a television to 20 Houston police cars and two news show Sunday, attributing the rested near Huntsville and charged Metro police cars with their lights information to a senior law enforon

> Police officials declined comment on the complaints.

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The rolling country of East Scurry County seen through the windows of Ray and Betty Courtney's home in the Midway Community provides a panorama which continually delights them and their guests.

Built by Ms, Pete Haley in 1981, the house sits on a gentle rise with an unobstructed view of the surrounding open country. The Courtneys bought the house in 1991 and since they are both now retired from Snyder public schools, they especially enjoy the spacious house when they host gatherings of family and friends. Special features include the Saltillo tile floors and arched openings between several rooms.

Both the living room and adjoining den face south and large windows overlook the rolling terrain. A formal dining area is located in the north end of the living room. Windows in the large kitchen and dining area and a sun porch on the north side of the house also offer a scenic view. Four bedrooms occupy the east end of the house.

The Courtney home is one of four which will be open to visitors on the Tour of Homes planned from 2-4:40 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Other houses on the tour are those of Ralph and Nance Lewis at 1912 29th Street, Herbert and Ramona Reed at 2500 32nd Street, and Marvin and Julie Sentell at 3101 Avenue X.

The \$10 ticket also includes Open House at the Cornelius-Dodson House and the Dermott house and school. School. Both have been decorated for Christmas and refreshments will be served in the school. Pro-



TRADITION TREE - Betty Courtney used Christmas ornaments collected over the years to trim the tree in the living room of her home. Small trees and wreaths carry out the holiday decor in other areas of the spacious house. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Mine, Classic Interiors, Li'l Ras- 573-2763.

ceeds go for the upkeep of the cals and Eddie Peterson Pharmacy. Information about the Tour Tickets can be purchased at of Homes and Open House can be Friendly Flowers, The Pleasure's obtained by calling 573-9742 or call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

## Water Christmas trees, keep green longer

By LIVING MAGAZINE For AP Specal Features

"O Christmas tree, thy leaves are green forever." Well, maybe not forever, but you can keep your tree green longer if you bring home the freshest fir or perkiest pine and keep the water flowing to its thirsty needles, says Midwest

Living magazine. Many people deck their halls with Scotch pines. "They're the most popular tree because they retain their needles, and they're reasonably priced," explains Cindy Becker, spokesperson for the National Christmas Tree Association, in Milwaukee, Wis.

White pines, a close relative of Scotch pines, rank as another big favorite. Folks with a yen for trees with short needles tend to favor balsam and Douglas firs, as well as Colorado and Black Hills spruces. Frazier firs, with their lustrous, short needles and strong evergreen aroma, have gained a loyal and growing following.

Be sure to pick a fresh tree that will last through the holidays, Becker advises. Two freshness hints: a forest-fresh fragrance and a rich green color. Beyond that, Becker suggests an easy test:

Run your fingers along a branch, about six inches from the tip. Needles should stick to the branch and not fall off in your

When you get your tree home, cut at least one-quarter-inch off the bottom of the trunk. That removes the sappy seal capping the

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trunk so the tree can start absorb- key to keeping your tree fresh," ing water. "Making that cut is the Cindy says.

I particularly liked this deal from the

out, you should fail. West takes the trick

with his trump ace and switches to the

ace and another club. A third round of

clubs from East promotes West's heart

don't ruff. Instead, discard one of those

unavoidable club losers. Ruff the sec-

ond diamond and proceed as above. No,

don't discard both club losers, because

the defense will play a third round of di-

amonds. Then, when you lose a trump

trick to West's ace, West will lead a

fourth diamond, which East will ruff

with his trump 10. This uppercut gener-

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get

ates a trick for West's heart nine.

What's the solution? At trick one.

nine to the setting trick.

## Bridge

by Phillip Alder

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## bridge success

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A good place to lay the foundation for progress in card-play is with English-man Danny Roth's book "Groundwork in Play and Defence" (800-274-2221; \$24.95). Published by Robert Hale, it contains 60 declarer-play and defense problems that range from intermediate to tricky. My main reservation is that several auctions are dreadful.

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book because I'm sure many players, including some experts, would go down. Against four hearts, West leads the diamond king. How should South plan the Probably your first thought - if you haven't studied all 52 cards — is to ruff, play a spade to dummy and lead a trump toward your hand, just in case East has the singleton ace. However, with this lay-

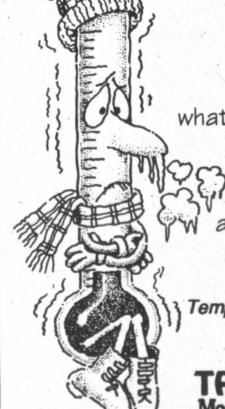
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Auguste Comte, the 19th-century founded Positivism, wrote, "Love our progress our goal.

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p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Deep Creek Chapter ABWA;

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7

Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626;

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141; 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; 9:30 a.m. prayer meeting; meeting at 10.

Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon. Snyder Palette Club; Christmas Luncheon; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m. Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM

degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m. ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate

Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Cornelius-Dodson House; open

by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon: Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College; 8 a.m. to 3

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of © 1994 NEA 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics p.m. Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

ern Texas College; open from 1 to

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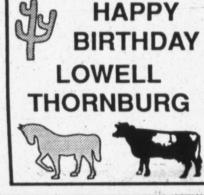
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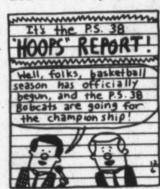
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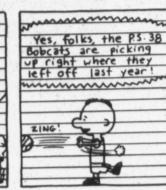
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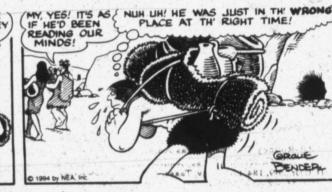


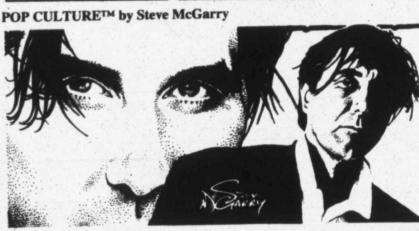




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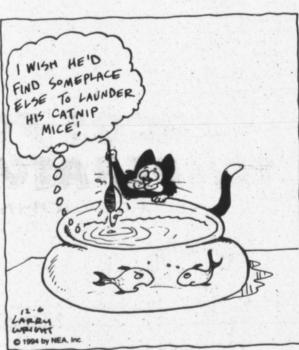
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## "Rocket" propels Raiders to 24-17 win over San Diego

was riding on it.

downspass to Rocket Ismail midway through the fourth period against the New York Jets (6-7). gave the Raiders a 24-17 victory

Things looked pretty good for yards to the Los Angeles 24. the Chargers when the teams entered the fourth quarter tied 14-all. After all, the Raiders had been outscored 98-49 in the Chargers to a 24-yard field goal fourth periods of their previous 12

The Chargers, meanwhile, crowd of 63,012 — largest ever at Jack Murphy Stadium.

"To win in December is really important," Raiders coach Art four or five weeks. We want to go to the playoffs."

enabled the Raiders to join four phy Stadium. other AFC teams with 7-6 records.

"You lose, you're out, for us," Raiders defensive tackle Nolan Harrison said. "Everyone knew that going into the game."

After losing for the fourth time in seven games following a 6-0 start, the Chargers (9-4) have to wait to celebrate.

#### **1994 All-SWC** Football team

DALLAS (AP) - The 1994 Associated Press coaches All-Southwest Conference foot-

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

RB-Rodney Thomas, Texas A&M, Sr., 5-11, 208, Groveton, Texas; Andre Davis. TCU, Jr., 5-9, 184, Longview, Texas. QB-Max Knake, TCU, Jr., 6-1, 206, McKin-TE-Brian Collins, TCU, Jr, 6-5, 220, Tex-

arkana, Texas. C-Barret Robbins, TCU, Sr., 6-4, 292, Houston; OL-Blake Brockermeyer, Texas, Jr., 6-5, 298, Fort Worth; Calvin Collins, Soph, Texas A&M. 6-3. 299. Beaumont, Texas: Chris Cooley, Rice, Jr., 6-5, 290, Houston;

Fred Miller, Baylor, Jr., 6-7, 283, Houston. WR-Mick Rossley, SMU, Sr., 6-0, 180, Dallas; Ben Bronson, Baylor, Sr., 5-9, 160, Jasper,

PK-Phil Dawson, Texas, Fr. 5-11, 197, Richardson Lake Highlands. Offensive Player of the Year-Davis.

Offensive Newcomer of the Year-Zebbie Lethridge, Texas Tech. DEFENSE

DL-Damon Wickware, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 249, Hurst, Texas; Royal West, TCU, Sr., 6-3, 280, Winona, Texas; Brandon Mitchell, Texas A&M, Soph., 6-4, 271, Abbeville, La.; Tony Brackens, Texas, Soph., 6-4, 242, Fairfield,

LB-Zach Thomas, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-0, 223, Pampa, Texas; Antonio Armstrong, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-4, 225, Houston; LaCurtis Jones, Baylor, Jr. 6-0, 195, Waco.

DB-Bart Thomas, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-2, 189, White Deer, Texas; Marcus Coleman, Texas Tech Jr. 6-2, 192 Richardson Lake Highlands; Ray Mickens, Texas A&M, Jr., 5-8, 176, El Paso; Adrian Robinson, Baylor, Jr., 6-2, 205, Edna, Texas.

P-Jason Stoft, Houston, Jr., 6-0, 185, Wickenburg, Ariz.

KR-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Soph., 5-11, 196, Beaumont, Texas. Defensive Player of the Year-Zach Thomas.

Defensive Newcomer of the Year-Chris Akins, Texas.

Coach of the Year-Spike Dykes, Texas

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE RB-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech. QB-Corey Pullig, Texas A&M. TE-James McKeehand, Texas A&M.

C-(Tie) Scott Fitzgerald, Texas Tech and Dan Neil, Texas. OL-Jim Herndon, Houston; Brandon Hickman, TCU; Brannon Kidd, SMU; Billy Milner, Houston

WR-Lovell Pinkney, Texas; Eric Jackson,

PK-Kyle Bryant, Texas A&M.

DEFENSE
DL-Scotty Lewis, Baylor, Larry Jackson, Texas A&M, Byron Wright, Texas Tech, Thomas Baskin, Texas. LB-Ndukwe Kalu, Rice, Reggie Chaham,

Texas A&M, Chris Bordano, SMU. DB-Donovan Greer, Texas A&M, Cat Adams, Texas Tech, Michael Hendrix, Texas A&M. (tie) Dennis Allen, Texas A&M, and Joey Ellis, Texas.

P-Ty Atteberry, Baylor KR-Bronson, Baylor

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the Los Angeles Raiders played more win to clinch the division interception. well in the fourth quarter. It's a title, but that doesn't figure to be good thing, because their season easy since they finish with home wrapped around a road game cause of an injured left hand.

Jeff Jaeger kicked a 43-yard over the San Diego Chargers on field goal on the first play of the Monday night, keeping them sol- final quarter to give the Raiders a idly entrenched in the playoff 17-14 lead, but Andre Coleman returned the ensuing kickoff 68

> The stage was set for another fourth-quarter disaster, but the Raiders didn't fold. They held the (C by John Carney to tie the game at ki 17, then moved 81 yards on nine plays for the winning TD.

"There's no question about it, missed a chance to clinch their the fourth quarter has been our second AFC West championship Achilles heel so far," Raiders kin in three years before a raucous cornerback Albert Lewis said. "Today, we finally made up our minds defensively that we were F going to get the job done."

That they did. The Chargers Shell said. "We've had to play in didn't threaten to score on their KickoffReturns a championship mode for the last three possessions following Hostetler's go-ahead TD pass. So the Raiders won the fourth quarter A loss might have wiped out 10-3, giving them their fourth win such an opportunity. But the win in the last five years at Jack Mur-

> 'We missed out on a golden opportunity," Chargers coach Bobby Ross said. "You've got to give the Raiders an awful lot of credit. They whipped us. They phries 17-33-0-202, Gilbert 3-3-0-34, Means beat us in just about every fashion.

"We didn't make mistakes in the fourth quarter," said Hostetler, who completed 22 of 29 pas-

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Buffalo 42, Miami 31 Monday's Game Los Angeles Raiders 24, San Diego 17 Saturday, Dec. 10 Detroit at New York Jets, 12:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Dallas, 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 Chicago at Green Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at New York Giants, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m. Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m. San Francisco at San Diego, 4 p.m. Seattle at Houston, 4 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 4 p.m. New Orleans at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Kansas City at Miami, 9 p.m. DID YOU KNOW?

Between 1960 and 1965, Australian tennis star Roy Emerson won six successive French Open doubles titles with five differenst

Monday, Dec. 12

All the Chargers need is one ses for 319 yards, with one

Ismail also caught a 6-yard scoring pass from Vince Evans in games against San Francisco the second quarter, while Hostet-Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard touch- (11-2) and Pittsburgh (10-3) ler was out of the game briefly be-

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THE HART OF TECH - Texas' 4A state receiving leader and District 5-4A co-Most Valuable Player, Donnie Hart, verbally committed to Texas Tech University Monday. Hart, also an All-District baseball player at Wolfforth Frenship High School, had 52 catches for 1,049 yards and 13 touchdowns in 1994. Although players may verbally commit to a school at any time, the official UIL sign date is Feb. 6, 1995. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

#### UH wants out of SWC early

HOUSTON (AP) — University Houston," said DeLoss Dodds, S'water 39, Snyder 35 Conference one year early.

The school wants to begin playence next season.

as possible," said Carr, whose 1995-96 season. school has agreed to join with Houston was

letic directors at the National the Western Athletic Conference. Football Foundation Hall of Fame dinner tonight.

"Everybody will listen and be more years," Dodds said. fair about it and do what's best for

of Houston athletic director Bill athletic director for The Univer-Carr plans to propose today that sity of Texas. "I don't have heartthe Cougars leave the Southwest burn about them as long as it's good for them.' Under Carr's proposal, Hous-

ing basketball in their new conferton will play football in the SWC next fall. The move would cover "We want to get started as soon all other sports beginning with the

Houston was the last of the Louisville, Memphis, Tulane, SWC schools to find another Southern Mississippi, Cincinnati, home. After Texas, Texas A&M, DePaul and Marquette in forming Baylor and Texas Tech opted to join Big Eight schools to form the Carr plans to make his pitch in Big 12, Rice, Southern Methodist New York before other SWC ath- and Texas Christian agreed to join

> "The four Big 12 schools promised they would stay for two

#### Red Sox close on deal for Canseco

Red Sox and the Texas Rangers homers, 90 RBIs and 15 stolen reportedly are trying to reach a bases in 111 games last season. deal that would bring star outfiel- Nixon, who will be 36 in January, der Jose Canseco to Boston for hit .274 with 42 stolen bases in S'water 28, Snyder 27 center fielder Otis Nixon and a 103 games.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Canseco, 30, hit .282 with 31

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#### SJHS takes two against **Sweetwater**

SWEETWATER - The Snyder Junior High boy's basketball teams took two out of four games from the Sweetwater Monday.

The eighth grade "B" team toppled the Mustangs 44-33 behind leading scorers Brad Grimmett and Lawrence Arrellano, both finished with 10 points.

The Tigers win was capped off by excellent defense in the fourth quarter. Snyder outscored Sweetwater 17-3 in the final period to seal the victory.

Snyder's seventh grade "A" team jumped out to a 20-2 lead in the first quarter on their way to a 57-19 blasting of Sweetwater. The Tigers were led by Paul Camp and Ray Carreon, who scored 14 points each.

The Tigers' two losses came in games decided in the final minute. Snyder's eighth grade "A" team fell to the Mustangs 39-35 despite getting 15 points from Sam Bedell and seven from Cory

Mandrell. In the seventh grade "B" team game, the Tigers roared out in from 9-0 in the first quarter, but saw their lead slip away in the third. Snyder was outscored 11-4 in the thrid quarter en route to a gut-wrenching 28-27 loss.

Jacob Parra led the Tigers with seven points on the night.

The seventh and eighth grade "A" teams play next Friday at the Sweetwater tournament:

Both teams are scheduled to compete against Ballinger at 4:30

SNYDER 8TH A (35) - Leading scorers: Sam Bedell 15, Cory Mandrell 7. SWEETWATER 8TH A (39) - Leading scorers: Shelton 17.

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#### Snyder 44, S'water 33

SNYDER 8TH B (44) - Leading scorers: Brad Grimmett 10, Lawrence Arrellano 10. SWEETWATER 8TH B (33) - Leading

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#### Snyder 57, S'water 19

SNYDER 7TH A (57) - Leading scorers: Paul Camp 14, Ray Carreon 14, Derek Crayton SWEETWATER 7TH A (19) - Leading

Snyder 7TH A ...... 20 Sweetwater 7TH A . 2 8 17 12—57 7 6 4—19

SNYDER 7TH B (27) - Leading scorers: Jacob Parra 7, John Ortegon 5.
SWEETWATER 7TH B (28) — Leading

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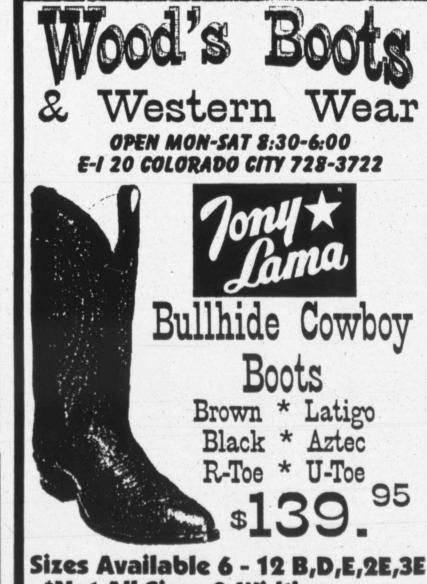
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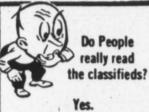
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FOR RENT: 3-2-2, 3906 Eastridge, \$400 mo., \$200 deposit. Call 573-3465.

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## Panel recommends that diet programs reveal effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans spend more than \$33 billion a year to lose weight and yet a third of adults are still too fat, for ourselves and our country and according to scientists who say the weight-loss industry needs to shape up.

The scientists, who have produced new guidelines on safe and effective dieting, are urging the industry to disclose the true effectiveness of everything from diet guidebooks to Jenny Craig programs.

'The current system is chaos,' said Dr. Arthur Frank of George Washington University, co-author of the guidelines. "None of these programs gives any information."

The Institute of Medicine, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, assembled a panel of experts to study obesity. The conclusion: 35 percent of women and 31 percent of men are obese, despite spending more than \$33 billion a year on weight-loss products and programs.

The few who complete weightloss programs lose 10 percent of their body weight, the panel

reported. Even that small an amount is healthful, said former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who today launched a "Shape Up America!" campaign that aims to sell Americans on the benefits of even modest losses.

"Eat sensibly. Exercise regularly. Drop a few pounds. Shape " Koop advises.

Koop announced his new campaign at the White House with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who told a South Lawn crowd, "I always do everything Dr. Koop tells me, so I hope that everybody will take those words to heart and that you will all shape up and you will all be willing to change our behavior, our habits and our attitudes.

"Let's all try to do something in

#### 10 cats die as fire razes home willed to them

STANTON, Calif. (AP) - At least 10 cats that inherited their owner's home more than a year ago died in a weekend fire that destroyed the house.

The cats had lived alone in the 1,100-square-foot home since Rachel Whitten died in 1993.

'She asked me to take care of her babies. I promised her I would, and look what happened," said 76-year-old Doris Duewiger, who drove 36 miles round trip from Long Beach at least twice a week to take care of her friend's pets.

Whitten stipulated in her will that her 13 cats be allowed to live in the house until they died. A neighbor, Benita Rice, gave them daily care. A gardener trimmed the lawn, and the utilities remained on.

"Except for the telephone. They took that out," said Rice's husband, Gene Rice. "I guess the cats didn't need that.'

Firefighters said three cats apparently escaped the fire Saturday. The cause of the blaze was

under investigation. The cats will be buried at a pet cemetery near Whitten's other pets, Duewiger said.

this holiday season besides make new resolutions," Mrs. Clinton said. "Let's all resolve to do better shape ourselves up as well as our nation."

The problem is, Americans can't keep the pounds off. The average dieter regains two-thirds of lost weight within one year and almost all within five years, the expert panel reported.

'We have an epidemic of obesity in this country among adults and children," said panel chair-woman Judith Stern of the University of California, Davis. "They need tools for making better decisions about how to lose weight."

The panel called on weight-loss programs to issue comprehensive data about who they serve and what results they achieve so dieters can pick the best program for themselves.

But Frank, who wants such programs to go a step further and be accredited, acknowledged the request is purely voluntary because the weight-loss industry is largely unregulated.

Jenny Craig, one of the largest weight-loss organizations with 820 centers worldwide, labeled the report "a national call to action," but said it would do no good unless every company complied.

Jenny Craig wouldn't say if it would release the type of success data the Institute of Medicine wants. But it said it already carefully screens patients' health to ensure it enrolls them in proper programs, under a doctor's supervision if necessary.

Dieters can choose from do-ityourself efforts that consist of diet books and support groups, nonclinical programs such as Jenny Craig that use counselors to teach weight loss and nutrition, or clinical programs where licensed doctors may offer drugs or surgery.

Different patients require different care, and currently have little guidance, the panel said. A 26-year-old in good health who just wants to shed 15 pounds could do fine with a do-it-yourself program or a non-clinical program, Frank said. But a 330-pound person with diabetes and heart disease "has no business going to Jenny Craig," he maintained.

The panel urged that: -Dieters carefully assess their individual needs and pick a program with a matching consumer profile.

-Companies publicize patients' long-term weight loss, improvements in obesity-related codiseases and improved health practices so dieters can compare

-Companies require that lactating women, children and patients with any chronic disease undertake weight loss only under some medical supervision.

-Dieters ask a trusted healthcare provider if the program is sound and appropriate. Check the required diet, which should contain enough protein to maintain nitrogen balance and limit the loss of lean body mass. Exercise should gradually progress up to an hour of moderate-intensity activity a day.

-Dieters remember that programs promising results without

(See DIETING, Page 8)

## ity to aid in tennis court project

Continued From Page 1 cated and are primarily in the northeastern and central eastern section of the city.

Chambers said he is in favor of maintaining that interpretation because of safety factors and the fact that Lone Star Gas pays a franchise fee for providing gas to the community.

Chambers added, however, that he feels the city should not be totally discriminatory against LP gas

Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell also told the council that he has a number of concerns about the use of the fuel by persons who are not knowledgeable about its use.

In a memo to the city manager, McDowell stated, "I'm sure the through knowledge of it but what councilman Jerry Webb. about the person who occupies that house after he does?"

council has a responsibility to expiration date in 2005. make it available where natural gas is not available.

"I think we should take a run at rewriting this ordinance and then look at it," said Zeck.

The council unanimously voted to have the engineering department rewrite Ordinance No. 660 alternative energy source.

Representatives of the Ira Water District met with the council The appeals court noted that her concerning the possible transfer of attorney introduced testimony

**Obituaries** 

**GLEN ALLEN BAILEY** 

1971-1994

Military graveside rites will

Born on Feb. 23, 1971 in

follow in the Hillside Memorial

on Feb. 7, 1992 in Snyder. Mr.

in Snyder. He served with the Un-

Survivors include his wife, Me-

linda Bailey of Snyder; one son,

Kanaan Short of Snyder; his pa-

rents, Roy and Sallie Bailey of

Snyder; one brother, Craig Bailey

of Midland; three sisters, Nancy

Anne Olson of Seminole, Carolyn

Sue Beddingfield of Humble and

Trissa Earlene Green of Big

Spring; and 10 nieces and

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the ownership of the Round Top Acres Water System to the Ira it has not been determined for the fiscal year beginning Oct. district.

Director of the Ira system, Corky Kruse, told the council that the Farm Credit Bank of Texas now owns the system at Round Top Acres and "They want to get rid of it one way or another".

Kruse also asked that the rates for Round Top Acres be set the same as the city now charges the Ira system.

Current charges to the Ira system are \$1.42 per thousand gallons as opposed to \$2.17 at Round Top Acres.

The council noted that if the transfer is made, it would amount to a loss of some \$4,000 in billings

"I think it would be good for Ira gentleman who has requested the to run it but I don't think we can use of LP gas for R-1 use has a give up \$4,000 per year," said

The council tabled action on the request and suggested that Ira con-Mayor Zeck said he is not on a sider renegotiating the current "propane crusade" but feels the contract in 1998 as opposed to its

Dillard Teal spoke to the council concerning de-annexation of some property on which Teal wants to raise exotic birds. The property is west of his Teal Carpet business on South College

## Serbs won't release 300 peacekeepers

The request was tabled because operations of the city government

expected to be placed on the an engineering firm for water line

activities of the Juvenile Steering by the fire department and Munic-

Committee, which has set a target ipal Court. The property, formerly

date of Jan. 3, 1995 for having a known as Head Heating and Air

coordinator hired at an annual sal- Conditioning, was purchased for

with no city employee benefits. meeting while council members

House also said that the committee Webb, Vernest Tippens, Kenny

plans to have Teen Court in action Gambrell, I. E. Martin, Ron Shaw

nance No. 795 on its second read- Gayle and City Attorney Ernie

The council also adopted Ordi- tendance along with City Manager

money.

Herzegovina (AP) - Refusing to against further NATO bombings,

whether the property in question is

actually within the city limits. It is

agenda at the next council

approved a bid from West Texas

Equipment for a 1995 Model

120-G Caterpillar motor grader in

the amount of \$93,678.05 with a

years of \$62,500.

by Jan. 1.

future minimum buyback in five

Carolyn House reported on the

tion will be a contract position

ary of \$22,000. She said the posi- \$55,500.

ing to make appropriations for the Armstrong.

In other business, the council

#### to include the use of LP gas as an Conviction is affirmed

Continued From Page 1

from several witnesses as well as newspaper clippings, television reports and video tapes. Several witnesses testified that she could not obtain a fair trial; others indicated she could. The appeals court found that while her case was publicized, that does not automatically give rise to a presumption of prejudice.

In her third point, Henderson charged that the trial court erred in allowing a witness to testify that she had a number of checks in her hand and stated "This is the future." The state argued that the testimony showed motive and identification, and the appeals court

Henderson's fourth point claimed the trial court erred in admitting a photograph showing the discovery of the deceased's body because it may have had a prejudicial effect. The appeals court overruled, stating the photograph was not prejudicial.

In her fifth point, Henderson contended that the method by

#### Peace officers note accidents

Reports of major accidents, Services are set for 4 p.m. dog bites and an attempted sui-Wednesday in the chapel of Bell- cide all occurred over the Cypert-Seale Funeral Home for weekend. Glen Allen Bailey, 23, of Snyder

Jil Rico of Hermleigh was inwho died Monday morning at St. jured in a one-car rollover about 6 Mary of the Plains Hospital in p.m. Saturday at the intersection Lubbock. The Rev. Miller Robinof FM 1606 and CR 4153, 14.5 son, pastor of Colonial Hill Bap- miles southeast of Snyder. Rico, tist Church, and Glenn McCath- 60, was driving a 1981 Escort ern, minister of education, will which failed to negotiate a turn and struck a culvert and overturned, coming to rest on its roof. He was transported by Snyder EMS to Cogdell Memorial Hospi-Snyder, he married Melinda Short treated and released. tal emergency room where he was

Bailey had spent most of his life len was injured at 9:05 a.m. Sun-Kirk Douglas Trent, 22, of Alday when was ejected from his ited States Marine Corp during 1988 GMC 3.9 miles northwest of the Persian Gulf War. He was a Snyder along U.S. Highway 84. member of Colonial Hill Baptist The vehicle rolled three times, according to the DPS. Trent was transported by EMS to Cogdell where he was held for 23-hour observation. He has since been

Cogdell Hospital treated a 25-year-old Snyder woman for a drug overdose at 7:48 p.m. Sunday. The woman was later transferred to another facility for follow-up care. Snyder Police Department submitted a report for attempted suicide.

Snyder police also reported three dog bite victims at various locations and times over the weekend. The three people, a 76-year-old female, a 3-year-old male and an 8-year-old female, were all treated at the hospital and released.

#### Correction

In the Scurry County Commis-

Dec. 5, Bennie Marricle was incorrectly identified as the trapper for the county.

Sanitarian.

than 300 U.N. peacekeepers today despite earlier pledges to set them which a witness was shown photos of herself and Harding gave rise to the likelihood of misidentification. The witness identified Henderson as the woman he had seen in Oklahoma sitting outside and talking about "killing a man." He

was a key witness in the trial. The appeals court, however, determined that the identification

In her sixth point, Henderson said the trial court erred in refusing to allow her mother to testify that Harding told her he had killed Milford. The state objected to the testimony in the trial, stating that Henderson's mother had been in courtroom and had heard testi- many weeks." mony. District Court Judge Gene 'Santa Clause' Dulany refused to allow her testimony.

In considering the question, the appeals court held that her testiand was trying to protect a weak start.

Henderson. In her final point, Henderson charged that the trial court failed to give a legally correct definition regarding accomplice testimony. The appeals court ruled that the jury instruction was sufficient.

#### 3 arrested by officers

Two people were arrested Monday by local law enforcement officers, who recorded a third arrest at 1:07 this morning.

A 48-year-old male was arrested from the 1100 block of 26th Street for assault/family violence following a 12:55 a.m. call to the sheriff's office.

Gary Kasparke, 38, was arrested at the sheriff's office at lony probation violation warrant out of Howard County.

A 25-year-old male was ar-10:59 a.m. Monday to lay out a fine for running a stop sign.

City police officers filed an offense report for assault/family violence following a 7:22 a.m. call from the 1200 block of 19th

A woman requested an officer pire," Warner Bros., \$5.1 million, in the 500 block of 28th Street in 2,086 locations, \$2,454 per locareference to juveniles going in- tion, \$91 million, four weeks. side a vacant apartment. Four juveniles were located and transported to the police department. They were later released to their parents.

at 12:58 p.m. in reference to a \$1,996 per location, \$286 million, family disturbance. One subject was taken into custody and later Treatment Center in Spur.

Officers investigated a minor one week. accident at 2:52 p.m. at Northeast Elementary involving two vehicles. Involved were a 1977 Ford pickup driven by Hilario Fuentez, Rt. 3 and a 1989 Ford driven by

responded to a call from Rip Griffin's at 1:15 this morning. Towels Ray Turner is the trapper while in a clothes dryer had caught fire Marricle serves as the County and caused minor damage to the \$1,654 per location, \$10.7 million,

SARAJEVO, Bosnia- cancel their insurance policy Serbs kept tight hold over more

1,1993 and ending Sept. 30, 1994,

tabled action on contracting with

replacement associated with the

widening of 30th Street and voted

to return a mowing tractor to Key

Bros. Implement Co., and purch-

ase another with the refunded

session beginning at 10:30 p.m.,

the council voted to purchase

property located at 2401 Ave. T

for the anticipated use of storage

Mayor Zeck presided at the

and Dayton Robertson were in at-

Following a short executive

Serbs yielded to U.N. pressure and allowed an aid convoy to reach Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia. A second convoy on its way to Goradze, another Muslim-held town in eastern Bosnian running low on vital supplies, was still awaiting clearance.

Serbs refused to let 32 other convoys bring relief to other Muslim-held enclaves or to resupply peacekeepers. Still, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Kris Janowski, hailed the Srebrenica convoy as the "first encouraging sign from the Bosnian Serb side in

## still number 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The mony was not crucial to her Tim Allen comedy "The Santa daughter's defense because Hard- Clause" claimed first place at the ing had admitted earlier in the trial box office during the weekend and that he called Henderson's mother the new Dana Carvey comedy and told her that he shot Milford "Trapped in Paradise" was off to

> "Star Trek Generations" was strong in second place, "Junior" was third and "Interview With the Vampire" neared \$100 million after four weeks, according to figures released Monday.

"The Lion King" approached "Forrest Gump" as 1994's highest-grossing film but may not catch it before year's end.

"Trapped in Paradise," released with little fanfare and caustic reviews, earned a weak \$2.7 million in ninth place.

Here are the top 10 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters during the weekend, followed by studio, gross, number of screens, receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in - ase, as compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. from actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "The Santa Clause," Dis-6:26 Monday morning for a fe- ney, \$11.4 million, 2,333 locations, \$4,882 per location, \$84.6 million, four weeks.

2. "Star Trek Generations." rested at the sheriff's office at Paramount, \$5.8 million, 2,681 locations, \$2,177 per location, \$57.6

million, three weeks. 3. "Junior," Universal, \$5.2 million, 1,749 locations, \$2,945

per location, \$20.3 million, two weeks.

5. "A Low Down Dirty Shame," Disney, \$4.8 million,

1,379 locations, \$3,456 per loca-6. "The Lion King," Disney, and A woman requested an officer \$3.1 million, 1,558 locations, compensation.

transported to the White River \$2.7 million, 1,286 locations, \$2,134 per location, \$2.7 million,

three weeks in reissue.

8. "The Professional," Columbia, \$2.31 million, 1,220 locations, \$1,890 per location, \$15 million, three weeks.

Snyder Fire Department units per location, \$63.3 million, six

10. "Miracle On 34th Street," Fox, \$2 million, 1,219 locations,

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#### **Presidential commission** ponders deficit problems

Woolworth

XeroxCp.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission looking 15 percent, regardless of the taxat ways to keep the federal budget payers' bracket. deficit under control is finding a scarcity of easy answers. Some limit itemized deductions.

Commission on Entitlement and percentage point. Tax Reform is attempting to cure a long-term problem that is expected to grow increasingly seri- be excluded from income tax. ous as the Baby Boom generation Medicare benefits.

The staff of the 32-member commission presented it with a list Index. of 53 options on Monday. The opsaid, reforms can be "structured to take effect after the turn of the century and be phased in

gradually. The panel's goal is to choose deficit at about the same percentage of the national economy as it

is now, 2.3 percent, through 2030. If 20 of the commission's members can agree on a package when a formal recommendation to Pres- 2117

ident Clinton and Congress. The staff prepared three sample packages. One uses no tax increases, one minimizes benefit re-

approaches. The no-tax approach would:

Medicare, unemployment com- \$32,000 or more. pensation and veterans' benefits for families with incomes over

certain thresholds.

-Cut entitlement programs -4. "Interview With the Vam- other than Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and federal retirement - by 25 percent and then allow them to grow only to adjust for inflation and population growth. Programs affected would

Order the Labor Department to adjust the way it calculates the 7. "Trapped in Paradise," Fox, Consumer Price Index to produce a lower inflation rate and thus Carrasco and baby, Helen Dillaha. lower cost-of-living increases in many programs.

-Raise the retirement age for full Social Security and Medicare benefits to 70 by 2034.

-Reduce payments to Medi-9. "Stargate," MGM, \$2.26 care providers, index Medicare 1,904 locations, \$1,190 Part B premiums (for doctors' fees and outpatient care) to account for rising medical costs, and add a \$60 premium for Medicare Part A (for hospitalization).

> The approach that minimizes benefit reductions would:

-Limit itemized deductions to

-Tax all entitlement benefits. -Increase the Medicare paypossibilities: Raise the retirement roll tax (now 2.9 percent, split age; tax all entitlement benefits; evenly by employers and employees) by 1.5 percentage points and Although the deficit in 1995 is raise the Social Security payroll projected to decline for the third tax (now 12.4 percent, split evenly consecutive year, the Bipartisan by employers and employees) by 1

-Cap the amount of employerprovided health insurance that can

-Speed up the scheduled instarts to draw Social Security and crease in the Social Security re-

tirement age to 67. -Adjust the Consumer Price

-Index Medicare Part B pretions look painful but, the staff miums and reduce Medicare pro-

vider payments. The blended approach would: -Adjust the Consumer Price

-Reduce payments to Medienough of the options to keep the care providers and index Medicare Part B premiums.

> -Cap the tax exemption for employer-provided health

-Raise the Social Security and they meet on Dec. 14, it will make Medicare retirement ages to 68 b

> -Deny 25 percent of itemized tax deductions.

-Increase Social Security and ductions and a third blends the two Medicare payroll taxes by 1 percentage point.

-Tax part of the entitlement -Reduce Social Security, benefits paid to couples earlig

—Cap spending in entitlement programs other than Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and federal retirement.

#### **Hospital Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Lillian Clarkson, 6177 W. Highway 180; Franinclude welfare and food stamps, cis Walker, Snyder Oaks Care tion, \$17.9 million, two weeks. farm supports, veteran's benefits Center; Verna Roe, 4508 Housunemployment ton; Maria Larralde, 2806 Ave. Y; Vickie Villegas, Roscoe.

DISMISSALS: Maria Larralde. Myrtle Redden, Michael Turnbow, Helen Wortham, Mariela Census: 43 (MEd.-10, Long-Term Care-33, Nursery-1).

Continued From Page 7 dieting and exrcise won't work.

-Dieters carefully assess their health before and during weight loss. Even healthy people who lose weight too quickly on very low-fat diets run a risk of such problems as gallbladder disease.



LIGHTED PARADE WINNER - YZ Indus- the 1994 Celebrate Christmas Parade held Satries won first place in the business category of turday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Honest, it's true: Oil has been found under Windsor Castle

LONDON (AP) - It only hap- maintained at public expense. But using lateral drilling techniques. pens to the rich.

role and cut costs, Britain's royals permission. have been under a dark cloud lately. But now there's a silver lin- which broke the story today, said ing: oil has been discovered under the Berkshire County Council is Windsor Castle, the queen's expected to give formal zoning weekend place.

Seismic studies indicate a small sion to sink a well in her garden to amounts may be only one in eight.

the government will have first dibs will be sunk not on the castle on royalties, because the castle is grounds but several miles away,

Buckingham Palace said the castle Pressured to reduce their public could benefit, with Treasury may be small comfort for the pa-

The Guardian newspaper, permission for the test well Jan. 4.

The Press Association national oil field 1,000 feet beneath the news agency said experts believe 900-year-old castle 20 miles west up to \$1.5 billion worth of oil lies of the capital. The queen has given under the palace — but chances of Canuk Exploration Ltd. permis- raising commercially viable

The news agency said if enough If they're commercially viable, oil was found, an extraction well

Still, even the discovery of oil lace after opposition claims that Britain has entirely too much

Jack Straw, a senior Labor Party official, said the queen should remain head of state but titled membership of the royal family should be cut from about 40 to 20.

In September, a parliamentary committee called for closer scrutiny of the \$31 million it costs taxpayers each year to keep Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace and three other royal homes going. One committee member grumbled about the queen's "pampered court."

The governing Conservative Party, hungry for an issue to turn its sinking fortunes, gallantly lain broke out of the bathroom, jumped to the royals' defense on Monday.

"What most astounds me is that the Labor Party throws around constitutional change without any thought," said Employment Secretary Michael Portillo. "They seem to be devising a new policy for the monarchy, reducing the monarchy to some sort of queen on a bicycle."



## Grandparents Can Give Time To Kids Eager for Presence

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small boys, and with the holidays rapidly approaching, I'd like to address an open letter to my parents and my husband's parents. I doubt that I'm the only mom who feels this way.

Christmas will be here before you know it, and if I may, I'd like to make a suggestion. Before you go out shopping for your grandchildren, I know of one gift you could give the entire family — including

yourselves: time! Our children are lucky to have four grandparents nearby, and I can't think of anything you could give them that would be more

important. To my mom: I know you really can't afford to buy the boys anything, and that's OK. But you could at least make an effort to drive over once in a while, or even call them

just to say hello. To my dad: I know you're busy, but won't you please try to remember their birthdays with a card, a

phone call or visit? To my in-laws: I know you've raised your children, but please don't think of time spent with your

grandchildren as a chore. All four of you live within a few minutes' drive, yet we seldom see you. You don't need an invitation to come to our place. Stop over and play a game, read a story to your grandsons, or ask them how their day went. Forge a relationship with them now, and they'll remember you when they grow up. Please don't wait until they're teen-agers, and then wonder why they hardly

This year, give your grandsons the gift of yourselves. It's all they really need.

Thanks, Abby. I'm not bitter, DISAPPOINTED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Now, it's my turn to thank you. I'm sure many people will relate to the message in your letter.

Grandparents, building a close relationship with your grandchildren can be very rewarding. Trust me!

DEAR ABBY: Approximately 20 years ago, my wife had an affair, which devastated me. However, we stayed together, even though I periodically raised questions about the activities between her and her

Recently I started pressing for more intimate details. When she refused to satisfy my curiosity, in order to get even, I told our children about their mother's affair. What a mistake! Now they tend to take their mother's side more than mine.

How can I redeem myself with my children and improve my relationship with my wife?

REPENTING IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR REPENTING: It was a dreadful mistake to try to punish your wife by dragging the skeleton out of her closet in full view of your children.

First, to redeem yourself, apologize to your wife in the presence of the children for trying to turn them against her. Next, apologize to your children for trying to poison their minds against their mother.

Then quit beating yourself up. And if you aren't able to shake the guilt that continues to torment you, please consider professional counseling.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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#### Alaskan town to try out data dumping trash

PETERSBURG, Alaska (AP) Talk about data dumping.

The town plans to buy 750 garbage cans equipped with computer chips so residents are charged for pickup based on the weight of their trash.

A computerized system hooked to Petersburg's two garbage trucks will scan the chip and read the weight when the trash is dumped from the cans.

Eli Lucas, superintendent of the Public Works Department, said he got the idea from industry magazines. It will cost about \$55 a can and \$20,000 to upgrade the two trucks in the town of about 3,000 people south of Juneau.

The system should be in place

The town's 750 residential customers are now charged by estimated garbage volume. Lucas said the computerized system will make trash collection more



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## Texas executes serial rapist for murdering man in 1981

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A rap- pre-teen daughters. ist who claimed responsibility for sang a hymn as he was executed today for murder.

Herman Clark, 48, insisted in a final statement that he no longer was the "perverted, corrupt and evil human being I was when I

He was singing "Jesus, I love you" when he gasped and fell silent eight minutes after he was injected with lethal drugs.

Clark was never charged with any rapes, but authorities linked him to 33 sexual assaults after he was arrested for the April 4, 1981 murder of Joseph McClain. He told police the total topped 100.

"It was strictly my way of seeking love - perverted as it sounds," Clark said in a recent interview. "I wanted to experience female companionship.

Clark had a long history of burglaries and robberies and was on parole when McClain was shot in the chest during a 3 a.m. struggle at his apartment.

Clark had locked McClain and a 10-year-old boy in a bathroom and was attempting to rape McClain's girlfriend when she got hold of his gun and screamed for help. McCwrestled with Clark and was killed by a shot to the chest.

The girlfriend helped identify Clark — but only after authorities said he had raped at least two more women and forced them to watch as he raped and sodomized their

more than 100 attacks prayed and two more killers to death this week since the Supreme Court in 1976 tions in eight years. Eighty-four death penalty.

people have been executed in State attorneys expect to put Texas and 255 in the United States in Texas' busiest week of execu- allowed states to resume using the

## Gore makes pig honorary first came to death row 13 years dog to get around red tape

President Al Gore took his efforts an "honorary dog." to "reinvent government" to new lengths when he made a pig an any future members of the Porthonorary dog.

Gore issued a special certificate Gore said. via satellite Monday to Harley, a Vietnamese potbellied pig that the uses to sniff out drugs.

Police use the pig during visits secure federal funding to promote issued the proclamation. him because drug-sniffing money is reserved for police dogs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice idential seal would make Harley

The privilege also will apply to land Pot-Belly Patrol, an aide to

Harley was in Portland during Portland, Ore., Police Department the ceremony in Washington along with Portland Mayor Vera Katz. His picture was beamed to to schools but had been unable to reporters in Washington as Gore

Officials said it was another symbol of state and federal gov-Gore said the special certificate ernments working to make the featuring the official vice pres- best of dwindling resources.

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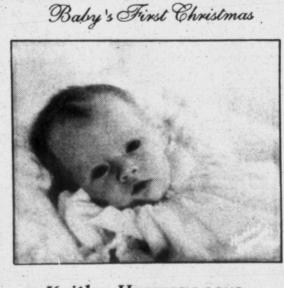


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WEST CITIZENSHIP - Sixth grade citizenship award winners at West include top row, from left, Juan Aguilar, Olivia Aparicia, Cary Brown, Shannah Carr, Jenny Chandler, Lacey Crawford, Robert Duhaime and Eric DeLeon; middle row, T'Leah Eicke, Stephanie Ervin, Angelica Gonzales, Jordan Hardin, Daniel High-

field, Kevin Marshall and Jessica Olibas; bottom row, Kayla Phillips, Jessica Ramos, Robert Stanley, Tiffany Sutter, Jonathan Barrow, Kim Vath, Alicia Wittie, Jennifer Bell and Alma Estrada. Not pictured are A.J. Garza, Sandra Guzman and Eric Kelley. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Man reweds plastic surgeon in an effort to get out of jail

to be released from jail, a man ac-

Richard Bailey, 65, married would make Bailey less likely to plastic surgeon Annette Hoffman flee. on April 9 after a whirlwind roher 50s, had it annulled two weeks later after learning from a private investigator that Bailey had lied about his age and cheated several women out of money.

On July 27, Bailey was arrested and accused of having candy heiress Helen Vorhees Brach killed in 1977 because she had learned he was fleecing her.

Bailey was ordered held without bond pending his May 9 trial

Hoffman then agreed to put up cused of arranging the murder of her \$500,000 home as collateral one wealthy heiress and swindling for Bailey's bond. But U.S. Disothers has remarried the woman trict Judge Milton I. Shadur made who left him when she learned of marriage an additional condition of the bond arrangement, saying it

The couple was remarried Samance. But Hoffman, who is in turday at the Metropolitan Correctional Facility, said Bailey's la- killings.

CHICAGO (AP) - In an effort dering and solicitation of murder. wyer, Patrick A. Tuite. Shadur was to decide this afternoon whether Bailey should be released into electronic home confinement pending his trial.

> Bailey also is charged with mail and wire fraud in a scheme to defraud women in the sale of show horses. The charges stem from an investigation of show horse

#### CBS revamps prime time schedule for midseason

undergoing a midseason overhaul, starring Robert Pastorelli, also on with three new comedies joining a Wednesday. reshuffled prime time in January.

The new series are "Cybill," out bond pending his May 9 trial starring Cybill Shepherd, on Mon-on charges including racketeering, day; "Women of the House" with mail and wire fraud, money laun- Delta Burke and Teri Garr, on

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS is Wednesday; and "Double Rush,"

Among existing shows, "Chicago Hope" replaces "Northern Exposure" on Monday; "Northern Exposure," "Hearts Afire" and "Love & War" move to Wednesday; and "The Boys are Back" and "The Five Mrs. Buchanans" move to Saturday.

Wednesday's schedule is totally revamped, with "Love & and "Double Rush" "Touched by an Angel," takes an indefinite hiatus after its Dec. 14 broadcast.

CBS also is creating a two-hour something of real significance can be Thursday night news magazine segment with "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" moving up an hour, to 9 p.m. Thursday, followed by "48 Hours," anchored by Dan

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

## Is inhaled helium a laughing matter?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there harm for the jokers who inhale helium to change their voices just for a laugh?

DEAR READER: Helium is plentiful in our environmental air. When breathed in high concentrations, it alters the timbre and raises the pitch of the voice, causing speech that sounds like that of cartoon characters. The practice of occasionally inhaling helium is not considered, by most authorities, to be a health hazard.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 36-year-old husband has rheumatoid arthritis. He has taken lots of over-the-counter remedies for pain, but refuses to see a specialist, convinced that there is nothing that can be done. He's getting very difficult to live with and I think something will help. Your opinion?

DEAR READER: Your husband can be helped. In fact, some of the modern treatments for rheumatoid arthritis are very effective. These include antiinflammatory medicines, gold shots, a drug called Plaquenil, and cortisone steroids - all available by prescrip-

I think it's a shame that a man as young as your husband is so willing to surrender to a treatable disease.

Rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune disorder, can be relentlessly progressive and, in many patients, causes severe disability, if left

The longer your husband delays receiving appropriate medical assistance, the worse his arthritis may become until he reaches the point where the disease is too advanced for therapy to be effective.

Show your husband my response to your concerns. He definitely needs to see a doctor, preferably a rheumatologist. With proper therapy, his pain should subside and he won't be such a bear to live with.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Following my last mammogram, I was told to undergo an ultrasound for further clarification of two cysts. My doctor decided it wasn't necessary to aspirate, to simply leave them alone. I'm very concerned about his decision since I've had other cysts that have always required drainage. Could this cause cancer and do I have cause for con-

DEAR READER: The fact that you have had fluid removed from previous breast cysts probably means that your two new cysts reflect fibrocystic disease, a common benign condition. In

addition, the mammogram and ultrasound exams appear to have shown that your breast lumps are filled with fluid that does not need to be biopsied or drained.

Nonetheless, if you're very concerned about simply monitoring the situation (with repeated examinations, mammograms and ultrasound tests), I recommend that you seek a second opinion from another surgeon. Ask your present doctor for a referral.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Breast Cancer and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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DR. GOTT



## New House Majority Leader likes to say what he thinks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ri- place?" chard Armey is known for saying what he thinks.

The 54-year-old former economics professor was elected to Congress in 1984, and from his earliest days in the Capitol has made it clear he believes in what he calls "the politics of confrontation."

Last year, for example, the Texas Republican called the Clinton administration's health plan "the Dr. Kevorkian prescription for the jobs of American working men and women."

When Hillary Rodham Clinton came to testify before a House panel on health reform, Armey promised to make the event exciting. "I'm sure you'll do that, Mr. Armey, you and Dr. Kevorkian,' quipped Mrs. Clinton.

Armey, not to be outdone, responded, "I have been told about charity event your charm and wit. Reports on your charm are overstated. Reports on your wit are understated."

Later, in the health subcommittee he serves on, he argued against including abortion as a guaranteed health benefit, saying, "Are we going to be so fem-centric that we're going to condone the selfindulgent conduct of the body of a woman who has already demonstrated in most cases (she was) damned careless with it in the first

And last summer he outraged many Democrats when he told them, "Your president is just not that important to us."

Armey is a key architect of the GOP Contract With America and has promised to push it through in the first 100 days of the new Congress, working "seven days a week, 20 hours a day" if

A believer in the free market, Armey also is pushing his own tax proposal: a 17 percent flat tax under which everyone would pay the same percentage of income tax and many loopholes would be eliminated. He has also spoken out strongly in the past in favor of eliminating all farm subsidies and of

## Jordan plans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -For Michael Jordan, charity begins at home.

The basketball star and baseball bench-warmer is bringing his Chicago-based Michael Jordan Foundation for needy children to his home state. He celebrated the expansion into the Carolinas at a

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It would behoove you to shop carefully today. You might not find the best price at the first store, but try a second or third. Spending some shoe leather could save some dol-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Under your deft management today, situations that could cause problems will be handled effectively. You will know exactly how to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will perform most efficiently today if you work at an even tempo. Take time to study your moves instead of acting impulsively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There will be against ABC's "Roseanne" and an opportunity to become better acquaint- "Ellen." CBS one-hour drama ed with someone today. You will discover that this person has much in common with

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you truly dedicate yourself to your objectives today, accomplished. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your imagina-

tion and experience are more valuable today than the ideas of others. Focus on your vision instead of theirs. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give your time and talents unselfishly today if some-

one needs assistance rectifying a matter beyond his/her control. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Generating cooperation in your associates today will not be difficult if you convince them that what

you intend to do is as good for them as it VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a productive day for you if you establish a good pace. Do not let anyone set up your

schedule for you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pleasant social experiences are likely today. A generous companion might even pick up the tab at lunch or dinner

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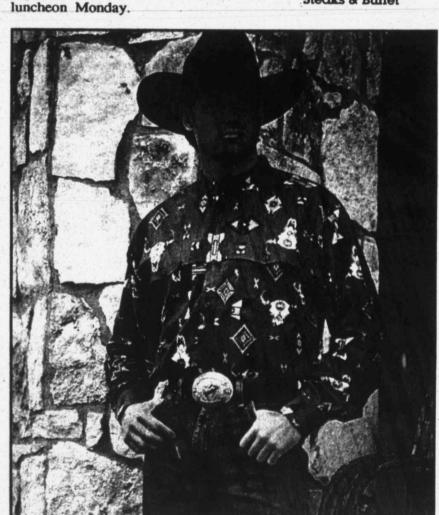
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