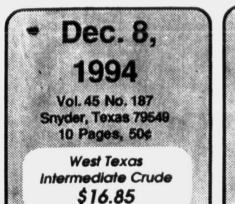
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Ask Us

Q-What days will the county museum be closed for the Christmas holidays? A-The museum will close Friday afternoon and remained closed until Tuesday, Jan. 3. This schedule coincides with other offices on the Western Texas College campus.

Local

East

East Elementary family night out will be this evening at Pizza Hut.

Concert

Snyder Junior High band will perform at 7:30 this evening.

The concert will be held at Worsham Auditorium and is free to the public.

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.

Musical

The youth and children of First Christian Church will present "The Gift Goes On," a Christmas musical, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

Cantata

The Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church will present its Christmas cantata "Great Day," Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Coliseum talks take new twist **Proposal goes**

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back to chamber

An unexpected demand that all current coliseum employees be retained has placed the status of Scurry County Coliseum's future in limbo.

Scurry County commissioners and representatives of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce met this morning in anticipation of finalizing the agreement whereby the operation of the county coliseum would be assumed by the chamber, effective in 1995.

But instead of an agreement, words such as "forget the whole thing" and "we need to come to an agreement before the whole thing is blown out of the water" were heard during the discussion of the contract.

In addition to the personnel question, another point of contention is which group would control revenues after they reached a certain level.

The chamber and commissioners court had agreed in principle last week to subsidize the chamber's operation at the coliseum with \$185,000. The commissioners had also added to the agreement that all revenues over \$60,000 be put into a depreciation fund to be used as needed to make improvements and repairs.

The agreement presented to the commissioners this morning had omitted that clause, and that prompted County Judge Bob Doolittle to question why.

"That is not the agreement we had last week," said Doolittle. What is the motive for leaving out that portion of the contract that dealt with funds over \$60,000?" Chamber President Pearlene Stewart-Nolan replied that the stipulation on what the chamber could do with that money was not something the chamber board could approve. "You want the chamber to run the coliseum with less money but now you want us to put all money over \$60,000 in a depreciation fund?," asked the present chamber president. "We feel we need the additional funds as an incentive for our people to make even more money. Doolittle said he was not trying to "tie anyone down" in the operation of the coliseum but he felt the fund cap was one way the court might have accountability over the operation.

Snyder Daily News

THURSDAY



fire at 3102 Ave. A, shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Violet around the chimney area about 7:20. (SDN Staff Photo)

HOUSE FIRE - Snyder Fire Department and volunteer firemen McCormick was in the residence when the fire was discovered but responded to a house fire Wednesday and one early this morning. was able to get out of the house with no injuries. This morning's Firemen are pictured removing some furniture from the scene of a fire damaged the Glynn French residence at 1611 8th St. It started

Clinton signs GATT legislation

ident Clinton signed legislation markets for U.S. products and almost 40 countries have now aptoday that authorizes the United States to join with 123 other nations in the most sweeping trade agreement in history, declaring that "America can lead in the 21st century."

Clinton said that the 22,000-page agreement that cuts global tariffs by 38 percent and knocks down other barriers to trade was a victory for American winning congressional passage.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- workers because it would expand services

> menting legislation in the ornate the end of this year. The GATT can States. Clinton was flanked fect on Jan. 1. by members of his administration and outgoing House Speaker Tom the legislation by lopsided mar-Foley and Senate Republican gins in a rare lame-duck session Leader Bob Dole, whose support of Congress that had been forced was crucial in the final days in on the administration by oppo-

The president signed the imple- 40 are expected to do so before

The House and Senate passed nents who fought up to the end fered in the November elections.

Clinton's signature means that against the pact, warning that the WTO represented an unpreceproved the agreement and another dented infringement on American sovereignty.

Opponents also charged that hall of the Organization of Ameri- accord is scheduled to go into ef- the GATT would make American workers more vulnerable to lowwage workers in other countries.

Clinton sought to address these middle-class anxieties, which polls showed played a major role in the huge losses Democrats suf-

Baird announces

DCOS

Development Corporation of Snyder board members will convene at 7 this evening. Agenda items include consideration of adding a community program to the proposed economic development operating guide and placement of an advertisement.

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 Temperatures: High Wednesday, 49 degrees; low, 37 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 43 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low 40-45. Southeast wind 10-15 mph, shifting to the north 10-15 mph toward midnight. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 45. Northeast wind 5-15 mph.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:41. Sunrise Friday, 7:30. Of 341 days in 1994, the sun has shone 334 days in Snyder.

the \$185,000 subsidy than I did," said Doolittle.

Doolittle also feels strongly that the present employees at the coliseum should be retained by the chamber for at least one year.

"Where are you in setting salaries out there?" he said. "If there is going to be a reduction in salaries out there, then I think we should deduct an equal amount from the \$185,000."

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Area school district leaders here Friday for conference

Some 75 West Texas school district representatives will be on the campus of Western Texas College Friday for a legislative brief ing hosted by State Rep. David Counts.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus. The program will start at 9:30.

Rep. Counts has arranged for representatives of the Texas Edu cation Agency and the State Comptroller's office to be present to discuss legislative issues that will affect public schools.

Rep. Counts said some 31 superintendents and some board members from the 70th District have indicated they will attend Also, District 77's newly-elected representative, Gary Walker of Plains, will be present along with adminstrators and board members of school districts in his area.

Luncheon will be held in the museum, and the conference will conclude about 2:30 p.m.

CMH awards dinner "No one here fought harder for planned this evening \$185,000 subsidy than I did,"

annual awards dinner, scheduled Woodland and Tillie Rios. at Scurry County Coliseum this evening.

will begin at 7:30.

Fifteen-year awards will be presented to Lucille Clinkinbeard and Jeff Mason. Five-year awards will Cheryl Chance, Christy Brown, Doolittle added it was not un- be presented to Margie Brown, Pat Frank Alarcon, Bonnie Carroll, reasonable for him to fight for the Camp, Shelley Gannon-Smith, Karen Franklin, Wanda Stansell, jobs of the people who are pre- David Hoops, Fran Horn, Laverne Roger Garza, Teresa Herrera and Kitchens, Margaret Kruger, Dor- Nelda Baze.

Some 350 people are expected othy Lloyd, Marilyn Lockhart, for Cogdell Memorial Hospital's Brenda Row, Pauline Strain, Betty

Each Employee of the Month will be recognized and the Em-Doors will open at 7 and serving ployee of the Year for 1994 will be announced.

Employees of the month have been Katy Bailey, Helen Crouse,

The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The secret to success is sticking to a job until one of you is finished.'

Retailers are enthusiastic about the holiday shopping season. After several Decembers of "practical buying," merchants this year are betting that shoppers will make more fanciful choices. Some retailers have stocked their shelves with velvet sneakers, \$140 toothbrushes and \$889 digi-

tal satellite systems. Black velvet sneakers sell for less than 20 bucks while a black velour apron dress is featured for \$59.

Instead of pots and pans, home goods include brass table lamps for \$400 and decorative beveled mirrors. For the man, there is aways the cordless screwdriver and drill. The pricy toothbrush vibrates.

The satellite dish is about the size of a familysize pizza. Books are in again this year, and the most popular are oversized publications with lots of pictures designed to look like living-room accessories.

By Roy McQueen

Parents are big into toys that educate and inspire creativity, but suppliers are already short of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. Some stores are limiting parents to the purchase of only two action figures, especially anything with "Zord" in the title, whatever that is,

Noticed an ad in the Wall Street Journal where Tiffany and Co. is offering a platinum classic bracelet for only \$19,500. Or alternating rubies, emeralds or sapphires, starting at \$6,250.

It'll make her feel good while washing those pots and pans that you gave last year

The staff at city hall is looking at a high-tech hair dryer for city manager John Gayle. It sells for only \$44 and is called a "supervolume" dryer.

The device is advertised as "having fingers, making your hair look bigger."

retirement plans

Jerry Baird has decided it's time to High School. retire.

"I appreciate Snyder and the college and everyone I've worked activities at WTC. with over the years," Baird said this week. "Snyder is a pretty special place. WTC is one of the finest junior colleges. Everyone I've worked with has been great, I can't say enough about the support they've given me."

His resignation is effective Jan. 31, although because of accumulative time off his final day on the job will be around Jan. 6.

Norma Laywell has been named interim director of the Senior Center

Baird came to Western Texas College in 1971 as one of its original faculty members.

He was hired as director of counseling and recruiting, and in 1979 became director of adult vocation and continuing education.

Baird had been responsible, along with the late Dr. Marvin Gealong with the late Dr. Marvin Ge-nuchi, with helping to start the Se- meets tonight nior Center in 1972. In 1987, he served as part-time director of the Center while continuing his duties at WTC. He became fulltime director at the Senior Center in 1988. Baird plans on concentrating on ranching and said he will remain

active in the community. "Oh, yeah. I always try to help

out whenever I can," he said. Baird has served on the board of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and has assisted in numerous fund-raisers for the chamber and other non-profit organizations. He was recipient of the chamber's President's Award in 1990

He has helped with the Scurry County Fair and White Buffalo Days and has worked to organize the Texas Native Indians Association.

Baird is a native of Graham, a graduate of Iraan High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Sul Ross State Univer-

After serving almost 25 years sity. He previously served with the for Western Texas College - in- Iraan-Sheffield schools system as cluding the past seven as director director of counseling and was a of Scurry County Senior Center — science teacher and coach at Wall

> His wife, Mickey, is associate professor and director of student



JERRY BAIRD SISD board

Bids, the annual outside audit and options concerning replacement of a portable building confront Snyder public schools trustees, who convene at 5 o'clock today for their December board meeting.

Trustees will consider bids for the construction of new tennis courts at the junior high school. The bids include concrete work and lighting. The district also has received bids for excavation, but they won't be reviewed because on Monday, Snyder City Council agreed to pick up that cost. The city's portion of the total project is estimated at \$50,000, with SISD taking on some \$110,000 of the \$160,000 bill.

The board will also consider bids for asbestos removal at the administration building. Asbestos abatement is an on-going project within the district. Funding comes

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A CHRISTMAS ON SANTA STREET by Delainey and Rasmussen



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Sunset Advisory Commission proposes retirement changes

state report says that while the \$38 billion Teacher Retirement Fund is in good standing, the administration and investment practices of the Teacher Retirement System need improvement.

Texas Sunset Advisory Commission released Wednesday.

"The fund is in real good shape," said John P. Moore, director of the Sunset Advisory Commission.

"But the baby boomers are retiring, the fund's investments are down — they are going to have more money going out than coming in this year for the first time. This is an agency at a turning point and needs to be carefully watched," Moore said.

Wayne Blevins, TRS executive director, said it would be "inappropriate and premature at this time to make a comment until we report with our board of trustees."

Bullock, who complained that ney," the report said.

AUSTIN (AP) — A critical faulty investment practices by the agency had prompted investigations by the state attorney general's office and the Travis County district attorney's office.

Officials in the Travis County district attorney's office say their The TRS would be dramatically investigation is ongoing. A 1993 overhauled under proposals in- report by the attorney general recluded in a 100-page review by the vealed that some real estate investments made by the system in the 1980s may nave involved conflicts of interest.

The TRS is trying to recover from nearly \$500 million in real estate losses.

Legislators requested that the Sunset Advisory Commission scrutinize the TRS last year.

The commission's recommendations to the Legislature include using available funds to help the poorest retired teachers, placing poverty line," the report said. the TRS under legislative oversight and increasing the business fits and expenses directly out of experience on the agency's ninemember board of trustees.

"Fund performance should be have had a chance to discuss the more closely evaluated and monitored to address concerns raised oversight. TRS administrators have been by the legislative leaders, the atcriticized recently by Lt. Gov. Bob torney general and district attor-

The report says there is sufficient capital within the Teacher Retirement Fund to offer the system's 76,000 retirees the largest benefit increase in the system's history.

By increasing the minimum retirement payment for present retirees from \$6.50 to \$34 per month for each year of service, more than 6,000 retirees would be lifted above the poverty line and increases would be provided for 33,000 retirees, the report said.

"Of the system's 76,000 retirees who retired at normal retirement age and service, 35,000 receive monthly benefits of \$1,000 or less," the report said.

"The average monthly pension of career teachers who retired in 1960 is \$578 — slightly below the Because the TRS pays its bene-

the Teacher Retirement Fund, it doesn't rely on money appropriated by the state and consequently isn't subject to legislative

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OUISIANDING - West sixth graders who recently received outstanding recognition include from left, top row, Callie Bane, Jennifer Bell, Jeremy Bowden, Jared Boyd, Lindsey Bunch, Jennifer Bryan, Neil Cooper and Claire Cotton; second row, Leslie English, Alma Estrada, Robert Garza, Malina Gonzales, Whitney Gra-

ham and Levi Mandrell; third row, Leslie Hancock, Jordan Hardin, Missy Hicks, Clynt James, Adam Lucero, Garrett Luft and Valerie Haines; kneeling, Patrick McKamie, Angle Shoemake, Leslye Starnes, Chad Thomas, Nicholas Hand and Tim Green. (SDN Staff Photo)

Two Texans claim committee chairmanships in caucus vote

years of toiling in the minority on on Intelligence. Democrats aren't years and then work to fund those Capitol Hill, Texas Republican Congressmen Bill Archer and Larry Combest have a new title: Mr. Chairman.

Archer's elevation to chairman of the Ways and Means Committee by the House GOP caucus Wednesday had been a foregone conclusion since the day Republicans learned they had regained control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

The 12-term incumbent, who has been ranking Republican on the committee for the last six years, wasted little time in signaling which direction he will take the panel in.

Two days after the election, the 66-year-old Houstonian held a news conference to outline his intent to cut capital gains taxes and rewrite the nation's tax laws to

expected to challenge the change. Incoming Speaker Newt Gin-

helm of the committee, which has But with the nation's military imoversight over the CIA and the nation's other intelligence agencies.

The decision to do so meant that increase, he said. the 49-year-old Combest, who has served 10 years in Congress, had to relinquish his claim on the ture subcommittee.

for Combest, whose district de- moil since the arrest last February especially since Congress rewrites Aldrich Ames. the farm bill next year.

out in my opinion is the best of all ing too little attention to intelliworlds. I still am fourth ranking on gence losses later traced to Ames. agriculture and will be very engaged in the farm bill.'

Combest plans to take the intelpromote savings and investment. Hgence committee in a different Combest's chairmanship of the direction from departing chairman House Select Committee on Intel Dan Glickman, D-Kan. He' con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - After members to serve up to eight years intelligence needs for the next 20 objectives.

That doesn't mean its a blank grich asked Combest to take the check out there," Combest said. mersed in a post-Cold War downsizing, the burdens on intelligence

Combest issued a vigorous defense of CIA Director James Woolsey, who has been rumored chairmanship of a House agricul- as a casualty in a long-planned Clinton administration shakeup. The decision wasn't an easy one Woolsey's agency has been in turpends heavily on agriculture - of CIA employee and Soviet mole

Combest and Glickman last But, he said: "The way it turned month criticized the CIA for pay-

'exas Lotto

by The Associated Press No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesligence was less obvious, in part tends Democrats have approached day night for the twice-weekly because the Lubbock lawmaker their job by looking at how much Lotto Texas game, state lottery money is available and then divofficials said. The jackpot was vying it up among the different inworth 30 million. The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 21, 40, 41, 43, 48, and 49.



already had served the maximum six years allowed.

But when the House convenes telligence agencies. Jan. 4th to begin the 104th Con-Under new management, Comgress, Republicans will propose a best said, the committee's funcrule change that would allow tion will be to map out the nation's

Berry's World

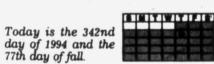


"Sure — you may have a good book there but is it INTERACTIVE?!"



Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be 45 million.





TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded in Columbus, Ohio, with Samuel Gompers as its president.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Eli Whitney (1765-1825), inventor; Diego Rivera (1886-1957), artist; James Thurber (1894-1961), humorist; Sammy Davis Jr. (1925-1990), entertainer; Jim Morrison (1943-1971), singer; Kim Basinger (1953-), actress, is 41; Sinead O'Connor (1966-), singer, is 28.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1961, Syracuse basketballer Larry Costello set an NBA record by scoring 32 consecutive points without missing a shot. Costello hit 13 of 13 shots from the field while nailing six free throws as well.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?" — James Thurber

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1978, Los Angeles tied its record coldest temperature when the mercury dipped to 30 degrees.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL 01994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publis hing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Dec. 9).



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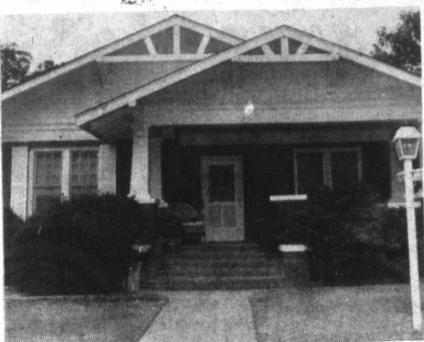
Scurry County residents were concerned about what World War and an extended drought would mean to them in 1917 when Cullen and Olive Higgins built their new home in Snyder at 1912 29th Street.

Higgins was a highly respected lawyer and former judge of the 39th-District. From accounts in The Snyder Signal, Mrs. Higgins was a popular hostess and in October of 1917 she was one of 180 men and women named by Gov. Hobby to serve on the Texas Library War Council to raise money to furnish books "to every one of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors at home and at the front."

Tragedy struck the young fam-"Ily when Higgins died in 1918 after being shot through the window "of a hotel in Clairemont where he thad gone to attend a court trial, and Mrs. Higgins sold the house in 1924.

Another young couple, Ralph and Dewey Odom, became the owners of the house in 1927 and ownership remained in the Odom family until it was purchased by Ralph and Nance Lewis in 1981.

The house is much the same as it was orginally. Ann Odom Davis, who grew up in the house, reomembers that it once had a windmill and a cistern on the back borch. The cistern was covered and the back porch enclosed to make a den which is now used as a utility room. Back-to-back fireplaces in the living and dining grooms were sealed by Mr. Odom. way, and Herbert and Ramona 915-573-9742 or 573-2763.



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HOME ON TOUR — The home of Ralph and Nance Lewis at 1912 29th Street is one of four included in the 1994 Tour of Homes Sunday. The house is now surrounded by other houses but Ann Odom Davis remembers how the neighborhood children enjoyed playing cowboys and Indians on the vacant land between the house and Deep Creek when she lived there as a child. (SDN Staff Photo)

The Lewises opened them but had Reed at 2500 32nd Street. Also, them resealed after a fire was started there.

Mrs. Lewis likes antiques and finds the house lends itself well to the same hours, 2-4:30 p.m. Door them.

"Christmastime is when the house is prettiest," she says. "I always decorate big then.'

Other homes on the Dec. 11 tour

a Christmas open house in the Cornelius-Dodson House and the Dermott School is planned during prizes will be awarded.

The \$10 ticket includes the tour and open house. Advance ticket purchases are requested since refreshments will be served in the are those of Marvin and Julie Sen- Dermott School. Information abtell at 3101 Avenue X, Ray and out the afternoon's activities can Betty Courtney on the Roby high- be obtained by calling to library

By Phillip Alder David Bird is well-known for writing amusing bridge stories. In his latest effort, he has honed the tales of Simon Cocheme into a book called "Bachelor Bridge." Cocheme's hero, Jack O'Hearts, is in search of a beautiful

Patterson gives records

woman who is willing to be his partner

Mamie Hoyle Patterson has recorded burial sites in the Polar Cemetery where several Scurry County families have been buried. Following extensive research by J.B. and Mamie Patterson, her daughters, Renee Floyd and Retha Canon and several other volunteers, she dedicated the records to the people that are buried at Polar.

The document will also be included in the "White Buffalo Tales," a Scurry County Genealogical Society's yearly publication expected in April, 1995. The manuscript was typed by Mrs. Canon.

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in both bridge and marriage. Published by Gollancz, the book is available for \$16.10 from The Bridge

Bridge

NY 10025-7124. The humor is imaginative. I especially enjoyed the chapter containing French bridge expressions that Jack doesn't understand. He thinks his partner is speaking in English. (Cocheme lives in Paris.) The deals are instructive, varying in difficulty from average to tough. I particularly liked this deal, when Jack was partnering Yvette.

World, 39 West 94th Street, New York,

Defending against four spades, Yvette led the heart king. Jack, playing at the top of his game, overtook with the heart ace, cashed the heart queen and continued with the heart

siz. The declarer, who had thought-lessly failed to unblock, covered with the seven. Yvette did not hesitate to ruff with her only trump. Declarer overruffed the five with dummy's queen, but now he had to lose a trump trick to Jack's jack. Along with the unavoidable club loser, that resulted in one down.

Jack was delighted: Yvette must be impressed. But just in case she thought leading a losing heart was mundane, he pointed out that the declarer could have made the contract. Instead of overruffing, South should have discarded a low club from the dummy. Then, after drawing trumps, declarer could safely ruff his club loser in the dummy.

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Accident delays upcoming Garner film.

By Phillip Alder

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Dec. 8, 1994 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) - James mph.

Garner was filming an upcoming "Rockford Files" movie when nor injuries, said he didn't know the scene suddenly deviated from Garner was behind the wheel. the script.

Police say pedestrian Juan Vas-

Vasquez, who suffered only mi-

"Wow! That's a surprise to quez ran in front of Garner's Pon- me," he said from a hospital, tiac Firebird during filming Wed- where a spokeswoman said he was nesday. The car was going 15 in "very good" condition.



POLAR CEMETERY RECORDS - Mamie Patterson, right, recently presented "Polar Cemetery, Polar, Tex., Kent County" to the Scurry County Library, accepted by Noreen Taylor, librarian. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

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Silver paint discourages harmful aphids

By JAMES E. WALTERS b For AP Special Features

e plied to the soil in a planting bed broccoli fields. seems to deter some insect and t disease problems in vegetables. not reduce crop yields if properly - sity of California expert, plant intensity light reflected from brocpathologist James Stapleton, be- coli grown with a living mulch is gan trying a water-based, silver less attractive to aphids. spray-paint last year to discourage aphids on squash.

blooking for a place to land, it cues wind and water erosion, enhance in on reflections coming off of soil fertility and structure, and rey plant surfaces," Summers reports duce soil compaction from heavy and natural resources, 300 Lakein a recent edition of "California equipment," they reported. side Drive, 6th Floor, Oakland,

mulch of low-growing grasses and Entomologist Charles Summers legumes as an alternative to pestiy says silver-colored spray paint ap- cides in suppressing aphids in

They found such a mulch does Summers and another Univer- maintained and that lower-

"In addition to replacing pesticides, living mulches smother 'When an aphid is flying along weed growth, protect the soil from

scribed how they used a living tional as well as organic agriculture."

> Altieri is an associate professor at the University of California-Berkeley, and Costello is a postdoctoral researcher there.

> They said lack of specialized equipment is the main limitation to commercial application of living mulches at this time. Their experiments were conducted at the Rural Development Center in the Salinas Valley.

> "California Agriculture" is published by the University of California's division of agriculture

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¿Agriculture," published by the university. "If they see a reflec-_ tion of the sky, the aphids don't ., land."

The idea behind keeping aphids g from landing is they transmit virguses that stunt plant growth, reducing yield and causing deformed, discolored, unmarketable vegetables. Peppers and melons are as susceptible as squash.

Summers and Stapleton, both based at the Kearney Agriculture Center, applied the silver-spray as a ground mulch among eight different treatment methods for zucchini squash.

They reported that plants grown h on beds treated with the spray-on silver paint produced 3,973 pounds of good-quality zucchini per acre.

Untreated control beds averaged 867 pounds per acre but by the end of the season 90 percent of the zucchini was so virus-infected ba harvest was pointless. The experiments covered 12 harvests.

"The treatment works," says Summers. "The silver-spray mulch repels aphids and delays the onset of virus infection by 10 days to two weeks."

Summers and Stapleton also reported side benefits: The plants need less water because evaporaation from the soil surface is reduced and the crust formed on the spray-painted surface suppresses weeds.

Silver or white plastic also would help control aphids, they say, but must be gathered and disposed of at the end of the growing season while the water-based paint is simply disked down and incorporated into the soil without harmful effects.

Aluminum foil also would work but is too expensive in commercial operations.

In a related story. Michael J. Costello and Miguel A. Altieri de-

Dance To MATT VORDERBRUGAN Friday 9-12 **Members & Guest**

"They can play a role in conven- Calif. 94612-3560.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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 call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

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

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 p.m.

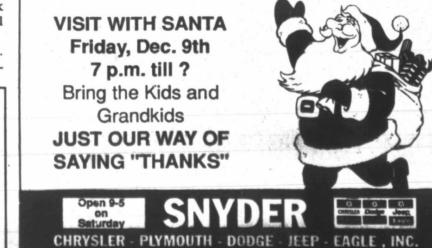
People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m. Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m. Tour of Homes and Christmas Open House at Cornelius-Dodson House and Dermott School, sponsored by Historic Scurry County Inc. and Scurry County Historical Commission; tickets \$10, call 473-9572 or 573-2763 for details; 2-4:30 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.



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Heating the hardwood

Area teams battle for tournament titles

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

Another week, another tournament.

In fact, the second weekend of December boasts a full slate of tournament games, including seven different tournaments for teams in Snyder, Hermleigh and Ira.

Included among those are the Big Spring, Polk-Key City, Robert Lee, Midland, Snyder JV and Sweetwater tournaments, as well as the Highland Hilltop Classic.

Big Spring Tournament The Snyder varsity boys travel to Big Spring today to take on El Paso Socorro at 5:30 p.m.

The Tigers (6-3) are coming off a 57-43 taming by the Lubbock High Westerners at home Tuesday.

Despite the loss, Snyder comes into the Big Spring Tournament after winning the Denver City Invitational with a 60-47 win over host Denver City last weekend.

Should the Tigers defeat El Paso Socorro today, they will take on the winner of the Amarillo Caprock-Big Spring game Friday at either 5:30 or 8:30 p.m.

Polk-Key City Tournament

Robert Lee Tournament

1994 Robert Lee Tournament, Dec. 8, 9, 10. BOYS

- Thursday's games Game 1: Miles vs. Ballinger JV, 10 a.m. Game 2: Coahoma JV vs. Cristoval, 1 p.m. Game 3: Garden City vs. Winters, 4 p.m. Game 4: Hermleigh vs. Robert Lee, 7 p.m.
- Friday's game Game 5: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 3), 11:30 a.m.
- Game 6: Loser (game 2) vs. Loser (game 4), 2:30 p.m. Game 7: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game
- 3), 4 p.m. Game 8: Winner (game 2) vs. Winner (game
- 4), 7 p.m.
- Saturday's games Game 9: Seventh place game - Loser
- (game 5) vs. Loser (game 6), 10 a.m. Game 10: Third place game Loser (game
- 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 4 p.m. Game 11: Consolation finals -- Winner (game 5) vz. Winner (game 6), 1 p.m. Game 12: Championship finals -- Winner (game 7) vs. Winner (game 8), 7 p.m.

GIRLS Thursday's gam

After a disappointing 47-40 schools' tournaments, the junior loss to Brownfield Tuesday night, varsity Lady Tigers are hosting the Snyder Lady Tigers were to their own tournament today, Frihave played Merkel at 9:30 this day and Saturday. morning in the first round of the tournament. The winner of the 3:30 p.m. in the high school gym game will face powerhouse Waco against Coahoma. Sixteen teams

Midway tonight in Abilene at 6:30 p.m.

Robert Lee Tournament Both the Hermleigh boys and high school and junior high girls varsity travel to Robert Lee this afternoon to take on host Robert Lee in the first round of off a nail-biting 43-42 win over their tournament. The boys (4-2) are coming off a narrow 50-48 win over Winters on Monday and are scheduled to play at 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, the girls (2-3), who play at 5:30 p.m., are coming off a 81-43 blowout of Borden County.

If both Cardinals' teams come out victorious, they will play the winner of the Sands-Rotan games.

The boys would play at 5 p.m. Friday, while the girls would compete at 3:30 p.m.

Midland Tournament The Snyder junior varsity boys travel to Midland today, after a 62-40 loss at the hands of Lubbock High on Tuesday.

Hilltop Classic

Snyder JV Tournament Sick of travelling to other dogs is scheduled for 8 p.m.

NBA Glance

championship game.

By The Associated Press

Snyder plays this afternoon at

in all make up the tournament.

Today's first round games are

scheduled to take place in both the

The Lady Tigers are coming

Sweetwater Tournament

seventh and eighth grade "A'

team boys will participate in the

Sweetwater Tournament sche-

Highland Hilltop Classic

their own Dog Pound Classic, the

Ira Lady Bulldogs travel to High-

land to take on the Trent Lady

Gorillas at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

by tournament MVP Jody

Rankin, the Lady Bulldogs fell to

Borden County 51-46 in the

night, as well. Tip off for the Bull-

The Ira boys take on Trent to-

Despite an impressive weekend

After coming close to winning

duled for Friday and Saturday.

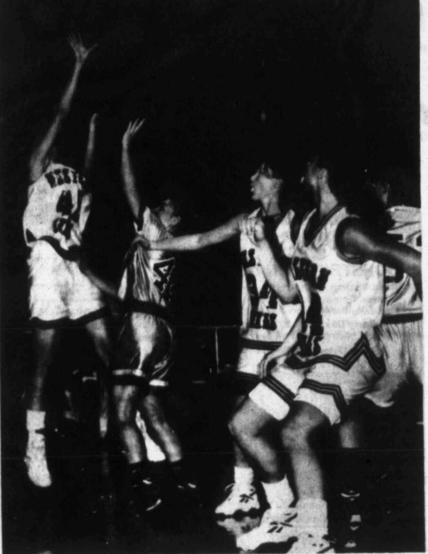
The Snyder Junior High

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Brownfield Tuesday.

Sports

| 1994 Highland High School Hilltop Classic, | 10.00 | All Tin | | | | 2 |
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| Game 2: Ira vs. Trent, 8 p.m. (OG) | NewYork | | 10 | 5 | .667 | 2% |
| Game 3: Colorado City JV vs. Loraine, 5 | Boston | | 8 | 9 | .471 | 5% |
| p.m. | Philadelphia | | 7 | 9 | .438 | 6 |
| Game 4: Westbrook vs. Highland, 8 p.m. | Washington | 1. A. | 5 | 8 | .385 | 6% |
| Friday's games | NewJersey | | 7 | 12 | .368 | 7% |
| Game 5: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 2), | Miami | | 4 | 10 | .286 | 8 |
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| Game 6: Loser (game 3) vs. Loser (game 4), | Indiana | 1.40 | 10 | 5 | .667 | |
| 8 p.m. (OG) | Charlotte | | 9 | 7 | .563 | 1% |
| Game 7: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game | Cleveland | 1. 1. | 9 | 8 | .529 | 2 |
| 2), 5 p.m. | Chicago | 1 1 A. I. I. | 8 | 8 | .500 | 2% |
| Game 8: Winner (game 3) vs. Winner (game | Detroit | | 8 | 8 | .500 | 2% |
| 4), 8 p.m. | Atlanta | | 7 | 10 | .412 | 4 |
| Saturday's games | Milwaukee | | . 5 | 12 | .294 | 6 |
| Game 9: Third place game - Loser (game | WES | STERN C | ONFE | REN | CE | |
| 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 4:30 p.m. | Midwest Division | | | | | A |
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| GIRLS | SanAntonio | | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3% |
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BLOCKING OUT --- Western Texas' Rachel Brown shoots over Frank Phillips' Sherry Ann Povison, while Cristy Cates (34) and Donna Carrell (24) block out during their 80-78 loss to the Lady Plainsmen in the preseason conference tournament in Odessa. The Lady Westerners play the first of their three game, 3,000 mile road trip today at 5 p.m. in Houston against San Jacinto Junior College. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

College Football All-Americans Louisiana. Punter - Brad Maynard, Ball State

By The Associated Press FIRST TEAM Offense Quarterback - Kerry Collins, Penn State,

6-5, 235, senior, West Lawn, Pa. Running backs - Rashaan Salaam, Colorado, 6-0, 215, junior, San Diego; Ki-Jana Carter, Penn State, 5-10, 219, senior, Westerville, Ohio. Wide receivers - Frank Sanders, Auburn,

6-2, 200, senior, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jack Jackson, Florida, 5-9, 171, junior, Moss Point, Miss.

Tight end --- Pete Mitchell, Boston College, 6-2, 238, senior, Bloomfield, Mich. Center - Cory Raymer, Wisconsin, 6-4,

290, senior, Fond du Lac, Wis. Guards-Tackles - Zach Wiegert, Nebraska, 6-5, 300, senior, Fremont, Neb.; Tony Boselli, Southern Cal, 6-8, 305, senior, Boul-

Linemen - Chad Eaton, Washington State; Marcus June, North Carolina; Tim Col-ston, Kansas State; Matt Finkes, Ohio State. Linebackers - Donnie Edwards, UCLA: Mark Fields, Washington State; Ray Lewis, Miami.

THIRD TEAM

Offense

Running backs - Andre Davis, TCU;

Wide receivers - Keyshawn Johnson

Tight end -- Christian Fauria, Colorado.

Guards-Tackles - Tony Berti, Colorado;

All-purpose - Leeland McElroy, Texas

Placekicker - Steve McLaughlin,

Defense

By The Associated Press

CLASS 5A

DIVISION I

FINAL

Plano (11-3) vs. Katy (13-1), Noon, Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station.

CLASS 5A

DIVISION II

SEMIFINALS

Region I-II

(14-0), 8 p.m., Friday, Texas Stadium Region III-IV

(14-0), 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome.

len (13-1), 3 p.m., Saturday, Astrodome

Arlington (12-1-1) vs. Tyler John Tyler

Galveston Ball (9-5) vs. Austin Westlake

CLASS 4A

SEMIFINALS

Region I-II

Region III-IV

CLASS 3A

SEMIFINALS

La Marque (14-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calal-

Stephenville (14-0) vs. Corsicana (11-3), 3

p.m., Saturday, Floyd Casey Stadium, Waco. p.m., Saturday, Sweetwater

Region I-II Amherst (13-1) vs. Milford (1 Abilene Wylie (11-3) vs. Atlanta (12-2), p.m., Saturday, Abilene Wylie H.S.

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Arizona.

SJHS girls finish off tough week

The Snyder Junior High Lady Tigers are learning from their mistakes early, as they took to heart two losses to Levelland to beat up on Big Spring in four straight games.

The Lady Tigers will have to wait until next year to continue their winning ways, though, as their next game is not until Jan 5 against Lamesa.

In recent action, the Lady Tigers' seventh and eighth grade "B" teams defeated Big Spring. Whitney Owne paced the eighth graders to a 23-13 win, while Tara Tucker and three others had four points apiece in the seventh grade 'B" team's 25-5 win.

In "A" team action, Kaycee Marricle led the seventh grade team with eight points in their 30-10 win over Big Spring. Jodi Dennis came through for a team high eight points in their 30-12 loss to Levelland.

The eighth grade "A" team split their recent games as well. The Lady Tigers fell to Levelland 25-19 despite eight points by Mandy Hess. On Monday, Snyder came up with a 35-18 win over Big Spring. Snyder's Morgan Kelley led the team with 12 points.

Snyder 30, Big Spring 10

BIG SPRING 7TH A (10) SNYDER 7TH A (30) — Leading scorers: Kaycee Marricle 8, Courtney Rinehart 5, Lexie

L'land 30, Snyder 12

SNYDER 7TH A (12) - Leading scorers: Jodi Dennis 8. LEVELLAND 7TH A (30)

Snyder 25, Big Spring 5

BIG SPRING 7TH B (5) SNYDER 7TH B (25) — Leading scorers: Christina Holder 4, Tara Tucker 4, Keisha Stidham 4, Crystal Porter 4.

Snyder 35, Big Spring 18

BIG SPRING 8TH A (18) SNYDER 8TH A (35) - Leading scorers: Morgan Kelley 12, Alicia Peoples 8.

L'land 25, Snyder 19

BIG SPRING 8TH B (5)

Snyder 8th B Girls 2-0.

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Texas High School Playoff Pairings

SNYDER 8TH A (12) - Leading scorers: Mandy Hess 8. LEVELLAND 8TH A (30)

Snyder 23, Big Spring 13

SNYDER 8TH B (23) - Leading scorers:

Whitney Owne 6, Terrie Moore 4, Vanessa

Records - Snyder 7th A Girls 2-2; Snyder

7th B Girls 2-0; Snyder 8th A Girls 3-1;

7:30 p.m. Friday, Standridge Stadium,

Region III-IV

CLASS 2A

SEMIFINALS

Region I-II

Region III-IV

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Fielå, College

CLASS 1A

SEMIFINALS

Region I-II

Region III-IV

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FINAL

Amherst (13-1) vs. Milford (13-0), 7:30

Sudan (13-0) vs. Crawford (13-0), 2:30

Burkeville (12-0) vs. Thorndale (14-0), 7:30

Hamlin (12-2) vs. Goldthwaite (13-0-1),

Groveton (12-2) vs. Schulenburg (14-0),

p.m. Saturday, Texas A&M-Kingsville.

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Brownwood.

p.m., Friday, Tomball

Sealy (14-0) vs. Port Isabel (13-0-1), 7:30

Game 1: Miles vs. Ballinger JV, 8:30 a.m. Game 2: Coahoma JV vs. Cristoval, 11:30 a.m.

Game 3: Garden City vs. Winters, 2:30 p.m. Game 4: Hermleigh vs. Robert Lee, 5:30

Friday's g

Game 5: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 3), 8:30 a.m.

Game 6; Loser (game 2) vs. Loser (game 4), 10 a.m.

Game 7: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game

3), 2:30 p.m. Game 8: Winner (game 2) vs. Winner (game

3), 5:30 p.m. Saturday's games

Game 9: Seventh place game - Loser (game 5) vs. Loser (game 6), 8:30 a.m. Game 10: Third place game - Loser (game

7) vs. Loser (game 8), 2:30 p.m. Game 11: Consolation finals - Winner

(game 5) vs. Winner (game 6), 11:30 a.m. Game 12: Championship finals - Winner

(game 7) vs. Winner (game 8), 5:30 p.m.

Polk-Key City Tournament

1994 Polk-Key City Varsity Girls Tournament in Abilene, Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Thursday's games Game 1: Cleburne vs. Archer City, 11 a.m. Game 2: Wall vs. Wichita Falls Rider, 2

p.m. Game 3: Reagan County vs. Andrews, 5 p.m.

Game 4: Episcopal vs. Abilene High, 7 p.m. (AHS)

Game 5: Abilene Cooper vs. Burkburnett, 7 p.m. (CHS)

Game 6: Abilene Wylie vs. Sweetwater, 8 p.m

Game 7: Winters vs. Quanah 12:30 p.m. Game 8: Snyder vs. Merkel, 9:30 a.m.

Game 9: Winner (game 8) vs. Waco Midway, 6:30 p.m.

Game 18: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 2), 9:30 p.m.

Friday's games

Game 10: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game 2), 12:30 p.m.

Game 11: Winner (game 3) vs. Winner (game 4), 6:30 p.m.

Game 12: Winner (game 5) vs. Winner (game 6), 3:30 p.m.

Game 13: Winner (game 7) vs. Winner (game 9), 5 p.m.

Game 18: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 2), 9:30 p.m

Game 19: Loser (game 3) vs. Loser (game 4), 9:30 a.m.

Game 20: Loser (game 5) vs. Loser (game 6), 11 p.m.

Game 21: Loser (game 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 8 a.m.

Game 22: Winner (game 21) vs. Loser (game 9), 2 p.m.

Saturday's games Game 14: Winner (game 10) vs. Winner (game 11), 11 a.m.

Game 15: Winner (game 12) vs. Winner (game 12), 12:30 p.m.

Game 23: Winner (game 18) vs. Winner (game 19), 8 a.m.

Game 24: Winner (game 20) vs. Winner (game 21), 9:30 a.m.

Game 25: Loser (game 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 8 a.m.

Consolation game: Winner (game 23) vs. Winner (game 24), 5 p.m.

Third place game: Loser (game 14) vs. Loser (game 15), 6:30 p.m.

Championship game: Winner (game 14) vs. Winner (game 15), 8 p.m.

- All games to be played at Hardinmons University unless noted. Sim

- (AHS) Abilene High School (CHS) Abilene Cooper High School

Phoenix ne 2: Ira vs. Trent, 6:30 p.m. Game 3: Sweetwater JV vs. Loraine, 3:30 Seattle L.A.Lakers Game 4: Westbrook vs. Highland, 6:30 p.m. Sacramento Friday's games Game 5: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 2), Portland 3:30 p.m. (OG) Game 6: Loser (game 3) vs. Loser (game 4), 6:30 p.m. (OG) Game 7: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game 2), 3:30 p.m. Game 8: Winner (game 3) vs. Winner (game 4), 6:30 p.m. Saturday's game

Game 9: Third place game - Loser (game 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 3 p.m. Game 11: Consolation finals - Winner (game 5) vs. Winner (game 6), noon Game 12: Championship finals - Winner (game 7) vs. Winner (game 8), 6 p.m. - All games to be played at Highland High School's "New" gym unless noted.

- (OG) Highland High School's "Old" gym

Snyder JV Tournament

p.m.

1994 Snyder High School Lady Tiger Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament in Abilene, 4 p.m. Dec. 8, 9, 10. Thursday's ga Game 1: Snyder vs. Coahoma, 3:30 p.m. Game 2: Abilene Soph. vs. Post, 5 p.m. Game 3: Stamford vs. Midland Lee, 6:30 Game 4: SA Central Soph. vs. Greenwood,

8 p.m.

Game 5: Colorado City vs. Abilene, 3:30 p.m. (JH)

Game 6: Abilene Cooper vs. SA Lakeview, 5 p.m. (JH)

Game 7: Odessa Permian vs. Anson, 6:30 p.m. (JH)

Game 8: SA Central vs. Idalou, 8 p.m. (JH) Friday's games

Game 9: Loser (game 3) vs. Loser (game 4), 10 a.m.

Game 10: Loser (game 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 11:30 a.m.

Game 11: Winner (game 3) vs. Winner College (game 4), 1 p.m.

Game 12: Winner (game 7) vs. Winner (game 8), 2:30 p.m.

Game 13: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game

2), 4 p.m. Game 14: Loser (game 5) vs. Loser (game

6), 5:30 p.m.

Game 15: Winner (game 5) vs. Winner (game 6), 7 p.m.

Game 16: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game 2), 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's games Game 17: Winner (game 13) vs. Winner

(game 9), 10 a.m.

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11), 10 a.m. (JH) Game 20: Loser (game 15) vs. Loser (game

12), 11:30 a.m. (JH) Game 21: Winner (game 16) vs. Winner

(game 11), 2:30 p.m. Game 22: Winner (game 15) vs. Winner

(game 12), 1 p.m. Game 23: Consolation final - Winner

(game 17) vs. Winner (game 18), 4 p.m. Game 24: Fifth place game - Winner

(game 19) vs. Winner (game 20), 5:30 p.m. Game 25: Third place game - Loser (game

21) vs. Loser (game 22), 7 p.m. Game 26: Championship game - Winner (game 21) vs. Winner (game 22), 8:30 p.m. - All games to be played at Snyder High

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Big Spring Tournament

1994 Big Spring Rotary Tournament, Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Thursday's game

Game 1: Odessa High vs. Merkel, 4 p.m. Game 2: E.P. Socorro vs. Snyder, 5:30 p.m. Game 3: E.P. Andress vs. Lamesa, 7 p.m. Game 4: Amarillo Caprock vs. Big Spring, 8:30 p.m.

Friday's gam Game 5: Loser (game 1) vs. Loser (game 3),

Game 6: Loser (game 2) vs. Loser (game 4), 5:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Game 7: Winner (game 1) vs. Winner (game 3), 7 p.m.

Game 8: Winner (game 2) vs. Winner (game 4), 5:30 p.m. or 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's games Game 9: Seventh place game - Loser (game 5) vs. Loser (game 6), 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m.

Game 10: Third place game - Loser (game fries, Alabama; Kevin Carter, Florida. 7) vs. Loser (game 8), 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m. Johnson, Colorado; Zach Thomas, Texas

Game 11: Consolation finals - Winner (game 5) vs. Winner (game 6), 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. or 2 p.m.

Game 12: Championship finals - Winner (game 7) vs. Winner (game 8), 3:30 p.m.

Basketball

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TOP 25 SCOREBOARD No. 4 Kansas 69, No. 6 Florida 63 No. 5 Massachusetts 85, Pittsburgh 57 No. 7 Kentucky 73, Indiana 70 No. 18 Georgetown 76, Providence 74 No. 21 Ohio U. 87, Ohio Dominican 57 SOUTHWEST **Baylor 94**, Prairie View 71 Oklahoma St. 93, Tulsa 88 Texas 105, SW Texas St. 60

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Arizona, 6-1, 255, junior, Roseville, Calif .;

Luther Elliss, Utah, 6-6, 288, senior, Mancos,

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235, senior, East St. Louis, Ill.; Ed Stewart,

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Miami, 6-1, 200, senior, Dallas; Brian Robin-

son, Auburn, 6-3, 201, junior, Fort Lauder-

dale, Fla.; Clifton Abraham, Florida State,

SECOND TEAM

Offense

braska; Napoleon Kaufman, Washington.

Tight end - Kyle Brady, Penn State.

Center - Clay Shiver, Florida State.

ermeyer, Texas; Evan Pilgrim, BYU.

Quarterback - Kordell Stewart, Colorado.

Running backs - Lawrence Phillips, Ne-

Wide receivers - Bobby Engram, Penn

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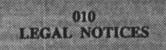
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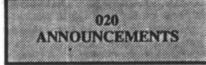
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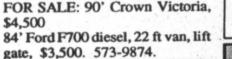


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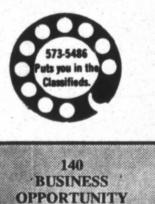
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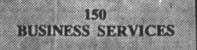
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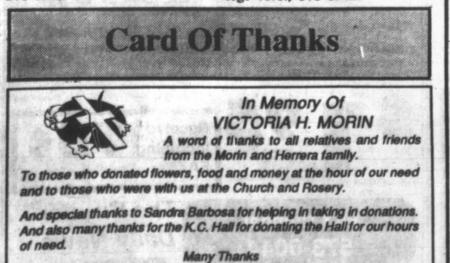


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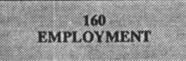
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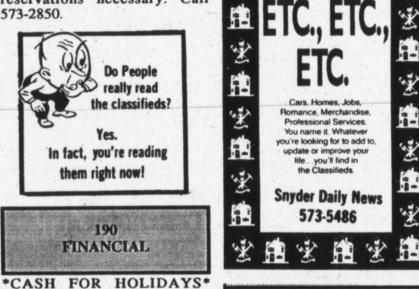
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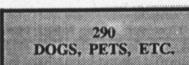
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The nation's first Gun Court has record for being tough

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - \$300,000 a year it takes to run the The nation's first Gun Court is court. The NRA contributed smoking.

Run by a judge whose nickname is "Maximum John" and supported even by the National Rifle Association, the fourmonth-old court has sent half of the offenders that have come before it to jail.

Mayor Vincent Cianci sees that as a marked improvement. He first Biaso, a Providence gun store pushed for the court after learning of a study that said less than 25 percent of people charged with gun-related crimes in Providence last year went to jail.

"The same people who committed crimes with guns were still on the streets," Cianci said. "We decided we would speed and tighten up the process."

Other states are closely watching the two-year experiment. "If Providence pulls this off, others will look at it," said Sgt. Robert O'Toole, a Boston police spokesman. "We don't mind plagiarizing in this business.'

Established by the state legislature at Cianci's urging, Gun Court hears cases from the two Rhode Island counties with the most gunrelated crime, Providence and Bristol. The court is required by law to hear cases within 41/2

another \$10,000 for publicity, including a billboard on the edge of town. Cianci hopes the legislature will establish a statewide version of the court - and pay for it.

State Attorney General Jeffrey Pine says the court gets violent criminals off the street quicker. NRA board member Donn Diowner who also heads the Rhode Association, says it's "an innovative concept.'

"It's the not the firearm itself that's the problem, it's the misuse of the firearm," DiBiaso said.

But some defense attorneys claim gun suspects are being un- heavy sentences," Bourcier said. fairly singled out.

about it is it's a knee-jerk reaction nals. "That's the surest sign of to some of the things that are hap- success," he said. pening on the street," said Richard Casparian, the state's chief 160,000, is no hotbed of crime. public defender. "Sexual assault, Police say that since 1990, overall domestic assault, child molesta- crmme is down 88 percent and tion and other violent crimes gun-related crime has decreased aren't given that kind of a 35 percent. priority.

Presiding over Gun Court is decrease those figures even more. Superior Court Judge "Maximum John" Bourcier, a Providence na- decline in gun crimes in Provitive who got his nickname from la- dence," the mayor said Wednesmonths; it can take years for cases wyers during more than 20 years day. "The word is out: If you use a to be heard in regular state courts. on the bench. He's assisted by gun ... in my city, you're going to The city of Providence pays the another judge, Joseph Rodgers. go to jail fast."

Wary of Bourcier's reputation, many defendants plead no contest rather than risk a trial. The judge then hits them with one of the state's mandatory sentences: three to 10 years for carrying a weapon while committing a violent crime; two to 10 years for violent criminals who carry a firearm; one to five years for stealing a gun; one to 10 years for carrying a gun without a license.

Since the court opened in Sep-Island State Rifle and Revolver tember, Bourcier has settled 26 of 88 pending cases. Thirteen defendants were sentenced to jail; another six received suspended sentences or probation.

> "I'm a marshmallow, to tell you the truth, but I give some He dismisses criticism of his

"I think the only thing to say court as coming only from crimi-

Providence, population

Cianci predicted Gun Court will "You're going to see a marked

Clinton business partner told heater, \$7,000 or best offer. Call he's focus of investigations

ing in on another longtime associate of President Clinton, Whitewater prosecutors are notifying the first family's former business partner that he's likely to be indicted.

James McDougal, the ex-owner of the collapsed S&L at the center

The three-paragraph note also cluded. 5% down, 300 mos., warned McDougal that he's the neth Starr.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Clos- bank fraud in the \$65 million faiand Loan. He was acquitted.

Clinton and his wife, Hillary, are the center of attention.

McDougal's ties to the president and first lady are one of the cornerstones of the investigation by Whitewater prosecutor Ken-

Hubbell, admitting to mail raud and tax evasion, avoided in-

And a businessman, Robert Pallure of Madison Guaranty Savings mer, pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy, and promised to pro-"It's the same song, second vide information about his work verse," Heuer said of the letter. for Madison Guaranty, where he But this time there's a differ- provided appraisals for loans ence: The finances of President worth \$2 million to companies owned by Tucker and Hale.

Prosecutors didn't tell McDougal what questions they want to ask him and Heuer declined to speculate what areas they're interested in exploring. But the target "letter starts a

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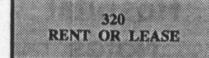
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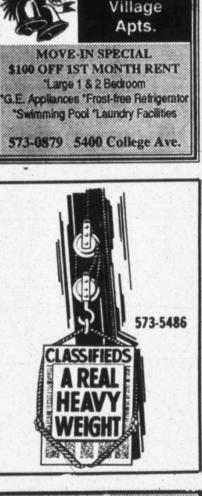
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tions" by the prosecutors, said 'target letter."

According to the U.S. attor-

who is likely to be indicted. Heuer said Wednesday he doesn't think his client will agree to an interrogation in view of his

"target" status. The prosecutor's letter arrived Tuesday, the same day another longtime Clinton friend, former Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, pleaded guilty to a pair of felonies in the Whitewater affair.

been indicted four years ago for prosecutors since March.

Little Rock, Ark., attorney Sam dictment by promising full coop-Heuer, who characterized it as a eration in Starr's investigation of the Clintons.

With Hubbell, Whitewater proney's manual, a target is someone secutors want to explore whether there was any political interference by the Clinton administration during the early Whitewater investigations.

Hubbell also could be used to explore Clinton's ties to Madison Guaranty.

Whitewater investigators now witnesses besides Hubbell.

Unlike the unblemished career pany owned by Arkansas Gov. owners of Whitewater Developof Hubbell, McDougal has been Jim Guy Tucker - has been pro- ment Corp., a real estate venture in down this road before, having viding information to Whitewater the Ozarks that had its checking

doesn't think the Clintons' former Whitewater partner will plead guilty as Hubbell did.

process that leads generally ... to

indictment," said Heuer, who

'Jim's living in a trailer and he has serious medical problems; I just don't see it," Heuer said when asked about a guilty plea. McDougal has a blocked artery in one of his legs, a medical condition so serious that Heuer plans to notify prosecutors of it shortly. Starr is investigating the fi-

nances of the Clintons and whether they benefited from Mahave two important cooperating dison Guaranty, a McDougalowned S&L in Arkansas.

Former municipal judge David The Clintons and McDougal Hale - who lent money to a com- and his former wife, Susan, were account at Madison Guaranty.

Battles expected over special interest congressional groups

raged that Republicans will cut off his organization's taxpayer funds, the chairman of the Democratically oriented Congressional Black Caucus says his members will be like "41 pit bulls" opposing the new House GOP majority.

Chairman Kweisi Mfume's comment didn't account for Rep.-elect J.C. Watts, one of two black House Republicans who will serve in the next Congress. "This decision is about taxpayers' money and saving it," the Oklahoma Republican said.

And so it went throughout Wednesday afternoon, in a pitched political battle over a Republican decision to end public funding for 28 special interest caucuses in the expected the move to save money House.

ferences to assail Republicans, organizations, Democrats said not and GOP lawmakers counterat- a dime would be saved. tacked with their own press conference. Others released written of the organizations pay their statements.

blacks, women, Hispanics, reg- up a staff position or a new ions of the country, states and computer. other special interests - virtually all controlled by Democrats ex- plan would only encourage lawcept organizations such as the Re- makers to restore the funds to their publican Study Committee, a re- personal office accounts. search group. The Democratic

funding, too.

'This is a backlash against the increasing power of blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women in Congress," charged Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional would be like "41 pit bulls" opposing the Republicans. Actually, group and the Black Caucus. only 39 are Democrats; Watts and Rep. Gary Franks of Connecticut are the Republicans.

Republicans retorted with a message like the one given by Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington: "Get over it, Democrats. We are in a position to carry out the reforms we promised."

While Republicans said they by eliminating 96 staff members Democrats held two news con- of the so-called legislative service

House members supporting one share by taking money from their The 28 organizations represent office accounts — perhaps giving

Democrats argued that the GOP

The question of real savings Study Group, also a research orga- will be decided when Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - En- nization, would lose its taxpayer decides how much House offices can spend. If the office budgets are cut, it may not be possible to simply transfer the money.

Rep. Jose E. Serrano, D-N.Y., who said Black Caucus members Hispanic Caucus, said the GOP decision was really aimed at his

But no sooner did the news conference by Serrano and Mfume end, than leaders of the Democratic Study Group complained just as bitterly.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said the Republicans are trying to "destroy the ability of individual members of the House" to receive information about legislation.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., who has worked for years to deprive the service organizations of public funding, said the groups can switch to the category of "congressional member organizations."

These are organizations of lawmakers who represent similar special interests, such as rural health care, but they receive no public funds, must abide by ethics rules and use members' staffers for specific projects.

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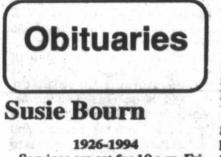
Peacekeepers...

Bosnian Serbs free Canadians

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnian Serbs have freed 55 Canadian soldiers who had been held for 15 days as protection against possible NATO airstrikes, U.N. officials said today.

Their release was a small gesture by Bosnian Serbs intended to ease tensions with the United Nations. The Serbs insisted there could be no broad improvement in relations unless NATO promises not to launch any more airstrikes.

Serbs were still holding more than 300 peacekeepers hostage. The failure of recent NATO airs-



Services are set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Hermleigh First Baptist Church for Susie Virginia Bourn, 68, of Snyder. The Rev. Rex Reynolds and the Rev. Dayton McCarter will officiate. Burial will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Odessa at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bourn died Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born on Oct. 20, 1926, in Stephenville, she married Erskin and would require a reinforcement Clayton Bourn there on March 9, 1947.

She was preceded in death by one brother, J.T. Young, and one Perry says more than 2,000 U.S. sister, Betty Hope.

Survivors include one son, Roy Rice of Las Vegas, Nev.; two peacekeepers. daughters, Patsy Brumit of Snyder and Peggy Rackley of trouble pulling out even a small Toledo, Ohio; two brothers, Wil- fraction of its peacekeeping force liam R. (Bill) Young of Tyler and J.D. (Joe) Young of Stephenville; keepers in the northwest Bihac three sisters, Frances Rice of Lin- region. dale, Mattie Mae Blunk of Mabank and Velma Lee Parker of whether the poorly armed Ban-Stephenville; eight grandchildren; gladeshis had actually started pulland 13 great-grandchildren.

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The peacekeepers were seized following three NATO airstrikes Aviall two weeks ago. Several groups have been released previously, but BellAtl the Serbs have said they won't re-BellSouth BethSteel lease them all or ease restrictions Borden on movement of U.N. troops until BritPet the threat of strikes is over.

Capt. Tom Newton of the Canadian battalion based in Visoko, Chrysler Coastal northwest of Sarajevo, said nine soldiers already had arrived back at base and the others were ex-CooperIn pected later in the day.

The United Nations corrobor-DallSemica DeltaAirl ated reports that Croatian soldiers DigitalEq were fighting in western Bosnia. Dillard Serbs have threatened to retaliate DowChem DresserInd for Croatian involvement, increas-DuPont ing the risk of a new fighting in EastmaCh a EstKodak Bosnia and Croatia. EljerInd

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GenMills Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of GenMotors France told NATO on Wednesday that the situation for peacekeepers GaPacif GlobalMar was becoming "untenable." Goodrich

NATO officials said a force of Goodyear s 20,000 troops would be needed to protect the peacekeepers if they had to withdraw under fire. IBM

"It's a highly risky operation of ground troops to pull off," Juppe said in Paris.

Litton Defense Secretary William Lowes Lubys Maxus troops would be involved in any NATO evacuation of U.N. Medtronic s Mobil

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from settlement in a class action lawsuit filed by a number of districts against former asbestos manufacturers.

David, Kinard & Co., P.C. will present the annual outside audit, as required by the Texas Education Agency.

The board will also discuss options concerning the loss of a tworoom portable building at Stanfield Elementary, which was destroyed in an early morning fire last month.

Also on the agenda is a local policy change and consideration of a make-up day. The make-up day is necessary because the district has extended its holiday period to include Monday, Jan. 2.

Approval of bills and previous minutes are the only other items of business.

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sently working at the coliseum. "I'm saying the salaries and bene-

Threats by rebels ignored as official is sworn in today

ico (AP) - Amid threats of renewed insurrection and charges of precedent. vote fraud, the ruling party's candidate was sworn in today as governor of troubled Chiapas state.

"I vow to take upon the duties of the constitution," Eduado Robledo Rincon said to loud applause at the National Theater, where President Ernesto Zedillo be on a national level." and 200 lawmakers attended the ceremony.

The inauguration posed the first crisis for the week-old government of Zedillo, who has pledged to reform the political system. Zedillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party has governed Mexico for 65 years.

Zedillo gave Robledo a bear hug after the oath in the modern steel and glass theater. Security concerns led officials to move the ceremony there, several blocks from the statehouse where a crowd of Indian and peasant protesters swelled to 3,000 this morning.

Hundreds of gray-uniformed riot police surrounded the protesters. About 100 camouflaged soldiers stood guard alongside an armored personnel carrier.

Opponents had vowed to block Robledo's inauguration by force, but there was no immediate violence.

Indian rebels and the leftist opposition accuse Robledo of winning the Aug. 21 elections through fraud and say Amado Avendano Figueroa of the Democratic Revolutionary Party is the legitimate winner.

Official results gave Robledo 51 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Avendano. Independent observers noted voting irregularities but said they doubted they were sufficient to affect the final result.

The Zapatista National Liberation Army rebelled Jan. 1 to press. for better living conditions for Indian peasants in Chiapas, Mexico's poorest state. At least 145 people were killed in fighting with the army before the government called a cease-fire 12 days later. Mexico has avoided the civil

ars that have plagued its Central

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mex- placing Robledo with Avendano would set an unwelcome

Sector Spile

Zapatista leader Subcomandante Marcos has said he would void the government cease-fire if Robledo was sworn in.

He did not directly say the rebels would take up arms again, but added if violence resumed it "will

Robledo said he would step aside if the Zapatistas turned in their weapons.

Earlier this week, Zedillo addressed at least one rebel demand, sending a proposal to Congress to overhaul Mexico's troubled justice system. Rebels have complained that courts and police in Chiapas favor wealthy landowners over peasants.

Kurd politicians sentenced today

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - A court today sentenced eight Kurdish politicians to prison terms ranging from 31/2 to 15 years on charges of aiding armed gangs, but it dropped the more serious charge of treason.

The eight were convicted of aiding Kurdish guerrillas who have been fighting for autonomy in southeast Turkey for 10 years. The violence has claimed more than 13,000 lives.

The 4-month-long trial has drawn protests from U.S. and European officials, who have depicted it as an attempt to stifle free speech. Turkey has long been criticized for human rights abuses stemming from its campaign against Kurdish separatists.

Yusuf Alatas, a spokesman for 200 lawyers representing the defendants, said they would appeal the verdict.

"However, we no longer have trust in Turkish justice," he said. "This trial has not been a legal but a political case."

Arafat's wife to have baby GAZA CITY, Gaza (AP) - On

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Kaitlyn Hargrove says,

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fits should remain at their current level."

During .budget planning this summer, however, the court voted to delete some \$35,000 from the coliseum's budget which equalled maintegance worker. In Novemjob elimination for employees of the coliseum.

Following a short break in which Stewart-Nolan, incoming chamber president Daryl Thomas, newly-appointed chamber manager Donna Fowler and present manager Ricky Fritz discussed the earlier events of the meeting, Doolittle asked what they intended to do about salaries.

Stewart-Nolan replied that they felt the contract was fair as submitted and could not make a decision without going back to the chamber board.

Commissioners took no action on the proposed contract. The chamber board is expected to meet Monday at 1 p.m. Two members of commissioners court are also expected take part in the meeting.

"Do you think it's possible for two commissioners to address your board and explain our feelings to them?" said Commissioner Ralph Trevey. "We need to iron it out before we blow it completely out of the water."

Doolittle presided at this morning's meeting. Commissioners in atttendance were C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Jerry Gannaway and Trevey.

Opposition parties reimposing strike

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -At least one person was killed and more than 100 people injured to-day in the second day of a general strike aimed at ousting Prime Minister Khaleda Zia.

Police said they opened fire after a mob attacked them with guns and crude bombs in the town of vehicles on the parking lot of Feni, 80 miles east of Dhaka, the Don's Value King. capital.

50 injuries, including four police- p.m. in reference to a family men hospitalized with bullet disturbance. wounds. The opposition said two people were killed.

supporters clashed.

American neighbors, and the government is eager to continue that stability. Knuckling under to the demands of the Zapatistas and re-

the salary of a secretary and a Officers note ber, the court approved notice of arrests, thefts

Two arrests were made by local law enforcement officers Thursday in a busy day which saw three theft reports filed along with a possible forgery.

A 20-year-old female was arrested at 5:15 p.m. in the 1300 block of 26th Street on three Department of Public Safety warrants out of Abilene. The warrants were for expired motor vehicle inspection, no insurance and failure to appear.

City police took a 63-year-old male into custody at 9:55 p.m. in the 700 block of 29th Street and charged him with public intoxication.

An offense report for theft was filed at 11:05 a.m. after Lonnie Hammit, 1222 Lear St., reported that some subjects had stolen some of his property.

Ronal Gladson reported the theft of oilfield equipment from the F.A. Turner lease near Ira. A felony theft report was filed at 1 p.m. and missing were connections, clamps, pipe, channel iron and some pumping units which had been in storage and were cut up and sold for scrap metal.

At 1:30 p.m., Inez Wilson reported the theft of a ring from her residence. A report of Class A theft was filed.

James Harbin reported the possible forgery of some checks at 3 p.m. at McCormick's 66 located on East Highway.

Two reports for criminal mischief were filed at 11:39 a.m. in reference to damage done to two

An offense report for assault/ Police confirmed one death and family violence was filed at 6:57

An officer was requested at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church at 3 Another 50 people were re- a.m. today in reference to a possi-ported injured in Dhaka, where ble prowler. Officers found a broopposition activists and Mrs. Zia's ken window on the northeast end of the building.

the eve of his departure for Norway to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, Yasser Arafat learned he'd be getting another prize next year: a new baby.

"The timing is good. It will be the child of peace," his wife, Suha, said today. "I can say it is a double blessing for Abu Ammar, the Nobel Prize and the baby," referring to her husband by his nom de guerre.

Mrs. Arafat, 31, made the revelation in an interview with Israel Radio's Arabic Service. Yula Hadadin, her spokeswoman, said Mrs. Arafat was one month pregnant.

Dr. Ahmed Tibi, an adviser to Arafat as well as his wife's doctor, informed the PLO chief of the news during a meeting Wednesday night.

It will be the first biological child for the 65-year-old Arafat and his wife. They also care for 38 war orphans Arafat brought out of Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon in the 1980s. At least five have been formally adopted by Arafat.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Crystal Jones, 1622 Voss Lane; Beatrice Augilar, 706 26th; Kathy Molina, 2096 Tuscola.

DISMISSALS: Verna Roe. Census: 49 (Med.-9, Long-Term Care-33, OB-4, Nursery-3).

Births

Phillip and Kathy Molina announce the birth of their sevenpound, 12% -ounce son born at 7:50 p.m. on Dec. 7 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Beatrice Augilar announces the birth of her daughter born at 1:33 p.m. on Dec. 7 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Vickie Villegas announces the birth of her 10-pound, 6% -ounce son born at 8:53 a.m. on Dec. 7 at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Man dies in shootout after killing 2 men, wounding wife

AMARILLO (AP) — An she underwent surgery for a gun-Amarillo man's shooting rampage shot wound to the chin. made it one of the bloodiest days says

Roy Fisher, 46, a maintenance man for ASARCO, went to his mother-in-law's house about 5 p.m. Wednesday and shot his wife and brother-in-law then drove to another residence, where he shot to death a co-worker as he hung Christmas lights, authorities said.

Within an hour of those shootings, Fisher was himself shot to death in a roadside shootout with officers.

Early Wednesday, in a separate incident, another Amarillo man was shot to death.

"It's been a long time since we've had a day like today. I was the initial director of the Special Crimes Unit, and I don't recall during the time I was there ever going through anything like that," Boydston said.

Amarillo Police Sgt. Gerald Bailey said he had never seen a bloodier day in his 26 years on the force. "Not in my career, I don't think," he said.

Gwen Fisher, 47, was reported in critical condition early today at Northwest Texas Hospital, where

Her brother, L.B. Scott, also 47, in the city's history, Potter County died at St. Anthony's Hospital Sheriff Jimmy Don Boydston from multiple gunshot wounds to the upper left chest.

Both Scott and his sister were shot with a high-caliber rifle, Justice of the Peace Jim Tipton said.

Robert C. Jenkins, 55, who worked with Fisher at ASARCO in Amarillo, was found dead at his residence, also from wounds inflicted by a rifle.

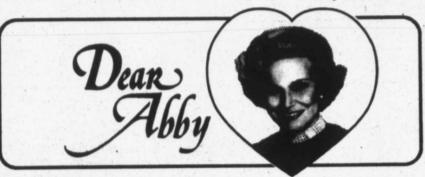
Authorities said the motive for Fisher's rampage was unclear.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday, police dispatchers reported receiving several 911 calls about a shooting at the residence of Fisher's mother-in-law.

Several other people at the residence were uninjured, officers said. An alert was issued for Fisher, who witnesses said left the area in a black Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck.

A short time later, dispatchers received numerous 911 calls concerning a shooting at another residence.

Jenkins' body was discovered in his garage. He had been shot while in the process of decorating his house with Christmas lights. A Potter County sheriff's de-



Poem Helps Woman Feel Whole **Again Following Her Mastectomy**

by Abigail Van Buren © 1994 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing one

of your columns that helped me enormously in 1986. It might help other women if you reran it. I enjoy your column.

GLORIA L., JAMESBURG, N.J.

DEAR GLORIA: At the risk of rankling those who dislike reruns, here it is:

I have been in contact with a young woman in Miami (computer only - no telephone, no mail). In recent weeks, our conversations have become very sexually explicit. (This is known as "computer sex.")

Abby, in your opinion, am I being unfaithful to my wife - or just indulging in some harmless fun? ease bear in mind that there is no

partment reserve deputy reported spotting Fisher's vehicle. A chase at speeds of up to 80 mph ensued before the driver pulled to the side of the road, officials said.

A Potter County sheriff's deputy and an Amarillo police officer arrived, and Fisher came out with a weapon, officials said. Police Sgt. Gerald Bailey said Fisher fired twice, and police Cpl. Eddie Duncan and at least one deputy returned fire, striking Fisher an unknown number of times.

Fisher was pronounced dead at the scene.

Records show Fisher pleaded guilty in 1969 to carrying a prohibited weapon after he was involved in a fight during which two given a six-month probation.

About 2 a.m. Wednesday, Darryl Scott, 28, no relation to L.B. Scott, was fatally shot in the chest. Two people were arrested in connection with his death.



teens were shot. He was fined and MOST IMPROVED - West sixth graders who recently received most improved recognition include from left, top row, Zack Allred, Olivia Aparicia, Sandy Arriega, David Beard, Casey Blackard, Jeremy Bowden and Robert Essery: second row, LaCrystal Brooks, Bridgett Cagle, Westley Carter, Robert Garza, Rina Geiger,

Andy Grove and Eric Kelley; bottom row, Christopher McClure, Desiree Mullen, Amanda Nobles, Allen Smith, Jamaal Wofford, Christie Linn and Stephanie Ervin. Vincent Flores and Will Henderson are not pictured. (SDN Staff, Photo)

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Grand jury subpoenas 5 OC officials

ODESSA (AP) — An Ector tell the same story we've told be- me." County grand jury has subpoenaed fore," Speegle said. at least five Odessa College officials to testify about the college's Johnson, who also served as chairinvestment problems.

The subpoenas were issued tee, said he had expected to reonly days after the state auditor's ceive a subpoena, but has not yet office released a report showing been called to testify. that the school violated state law, to exercise proper oversight of in- be. I asked about it today, and (the vestments made by former Vice grand jury) did not have one for President of Business Affairs Roger Coomer.

Coomer invested the school's entire \$22 million portfolio in two types of high-risk mortgagebacked derivatives known as "inverse floaters" and "principal only strips," according to the report. Both instruments increase in value when interest rates are falling and decrease when they rise, as they have since the first of the year. The report concluded that the portfolio lost about 50 percent day night to sell the dog. It costs of its value as a result of the too much to feed Cajun Trigger, investments.

Board of trustees members Bill Saunders, Joe Zant and Jim Gilli- dog, which the school acquired land have confirmed they were about a year ago. called to testify. Board President

Former board president Gary issued to board members who College," Smith said. "I am man of the board finance commitsaid.

"I have not as of this time," he specifically the Texas Public told the newspaper Wednesday. Funds Investment Act, by failing "I was told last night that I would

nation for his drug-detection per-

formance, but the Donna Indepen-

dent School District has had

The school board voted Tues-

the board said. Plus, there's the ex-

pense of someone to care for the

enough of him.

Some of the subpoenas were served on the board finance committee from 1992-93, Johnson

Ector County District Attorney into the investment situation is under way.

"I am aware that a good many his work with the grand jury.

of our citizens are concerned about the losses incurred at Odessa aware of the state auditor's report and its implications, and I am in the process of putting this investigation together so that we can pre-John Smith would not comment sent a comprehensive and fair picdirectly on the issuance of subpoe- ture to the proper public nas, but he said an investigation officials."

But he said he could not discuss

Donna ISD to sell drug dog

DONNA (AP) — Cajun Trig- carry the animal. ger, a golden retriever, has ranked second in Texas and third in the

dog's food bill could be cut by Soto, the dog's handler, said the feeding it cheaper brands of food.

Santa, Aretha Franklin join **Clinton at lighting of tree**

Claus settled his fleece-trimmed red cap on the head of a homeless ues of our lives." boy as President Clinton sang carols with soul singer Aretha Frank- our hearts faith and hope and love lin to salute the 71st annual light- for one another," he said, standing ing of the National Christmas on a stage on the grassy Ellipse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Santa television audience that the tree "is a symbol of the enduring val-

"As we light it, let it rekindle in south of the floodlit White House.

DEAR ABBY: In recent years, we hear of more and more women who, through cancer surgery, have lost one or both breasts. Some women are devastated.

Some married women fear that their husbands will think they are ugly - and may leave them. Some unmarried women fear that no man will want to marry them.

I'd like to share something my mom received from my dad after she had a mastectomy. Maybe some husband can use it to reassure his wife, or some wife will realize that real love is not diminished with the loss of a body part.

KAY HUNT

WOULD YOU LOVE ME LESS? If I lost a toe, would you love me

If I lost a foot, would you love me less?

If I lost a leg, would you love me less?

If I lost a finger, would you love me less

If I lost an arm, would you love me less?

If I lost an ear, an eye, an appen-x, a gall bladder, my hair, dix, a gall bladder, -

To you, would I still be me?

Of course! And you are still you to me.

And how I thank God for just you!

Pieces and parts Might have to depart But you and me, Will always be we.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old married man who would never dream of cheating on my wife; however, lately I have become hooked on computer "chat lines" where one can communicate with people from all over the country.

. . .

way to verify that the person you are chatting with on one of these lines is who she says she is (name, age, gender, etc.) You may be chatting with a 95-year-old grandfather. CURIOUS IN SEATTLE

DEAR CURIOUS: "Computer sex," as you describe it, is not harmless - particularly if your curiosity causes you to decide to meet your computer sex partner. Then it could become hazardous to your health, your marriage — and possibly to your computer if your wife catches you!

WORTH REMEMBERING: "A good conversationalist is not one who remembers what was said, but says what someone wants to remember.'

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No more picketing

ORANGE, Mass. (AP) -Santa Claus won't be visiting Bill Cosby's home this Christmas.

Rodolph Turcotte, a 74-yearold activist who picketed Cosby's home in a Santa Claus suit, agreed Wednesday to stay away to avoid a trespassing conviction. If Turcotte keeps his promise, the charges could be dropped in March.

"I will accept this as my gift to Bill Cosby for Christmas," Turcotte said in court.



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ident Phil Speegle also told the doing the job we need.' newspaper they received subpoenas.

about testifying before the grand

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Bob Clark would not comment on its purpose at the high school, in-"The dog is good," Gonzales

"I don't think the dog is serving

Virginia Chisum, OC director said. "He's a fantastic dog for the of financial services, and OC Pres- elementary schools. But he's not

Gonzales said Cajun Trigger eats 80 pounds of food every two Speegle said he had no qualms weeks. In all, the district pays \$4,800 a year for the dog's food, \$13,500 for his keeper, Mike Soto, jury. "I'm glad they've asked. We'll and \$13,500 for a pickup truck to

But the president delegated the throwing of the switch Wednesdaughter, Chelsea.

Her effort successfully lit temperatures. 10,000 bulbs on the live, 40-foot tall Colorado spruce as the audi- Clinton said. "I'm still in the ence and her parents applauded. Christmas spirit, and a lot more Clinton told the crowd and a comfortable."

There wasn't a shiver as the crowd of more than 5,000 watched day night to his 14-year-old the entertainment and the speeches in unseasonably warm

"Last year it was a lot colder,"



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Public stations face uncertain financial future in Congress

the target of conservative criticism, public broadcasters could lose millions of dollars a year in federal funds if some Republican congressional leaders get their way.

Incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., says he wants to eliminate federal funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, whose coffers have been shielded by Democrats for years.

As a key keeper of the CPB's purse, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., incoming chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, also is interested in eliminating some of CPB's funding, he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

But Pressler said he'd like to preserve some financial support to sustain existing children's programs and to create new ones.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said: "I haven't made any judgment, but we'll of public broadcasting when it comes up for reauthorization next year."

All federal funding for public broadcasting goes to CPB, which doles it out, using complex formulas, to public stations and groups, including the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio.

Public broadcasters say the federal funding they receive from CPB helps them attract corporate funding for new programs, and the elimination of CPB would make to come to pass," Carlson said. that more difficult.

The effect on well-known public broadcasting programs would be mixed, however. For exter" and "Nova" television programs and "All Things Consid- Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Long ered" on NPR were started with CPB funding, but no longer receive it. But the "MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour" on television and "Marketplace" on NPR still get CPB funding.

CPB gets all of its money from Congress. Its budget for fiscal 1995, which began in October, is \$285.6 million, said spokeswoman Jeannie Bunton. Congress has already agreed to authorize roughly \$300 million in 1996. After that, CPB's fate could be uncertain.

CPB's contribution to the total income of the public broadcasting industry is small, but executives say it is critical to individual stations.

"Every federal dollar generates four or five more from other sources," PBS President Ervin Duggan has told Congress. PBS serves as the main distributor of programs to public stations.

Of the industry's total income carefully review federal funding of \$1.79 billion in 1993, the last year for which complete figures are available, 14.2 percent came from CPB funding, Bunton said.

If this slice of federal funds is scrapped, "some stations will go off the air," said CPB President Richard Carlson. Depending on the station, CPB funds can make up anywhere from 4 percent to 40 percent of a station's budget, Bunton said.

Despite Gingrich's intention to eliminate funding, CPB is not worried. "I don't think it is going

"There is strong support in Congress for public broadcasting. Members don't want to hurt their local stations. Even Bob Dole ample, the Masterpiece Thea- loves his local station," Carlson said in a telephone interview

> Urging colleagues not to support a big budget increase for CPB in August, Dole said: "Make no

Security guards killed in 'Ozarks'

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) -Two security guards waiting for backup after stopping two teemagers suspected of trying to steal a boat were shot and killed Wednesday.

mistake about it, I support public broadcasting and I have been a longtime supporter of local stations.'

But the Kansas lawmaker said Congress needs to examine a number of issues, including "objectivity and balance, ... the distribution behavior. In protecting your sources, of production dollars and the mer- you have allowed those letters to be chandise licensing fees some public broadcasting figures are performing on taxpayersubsidized airwaves."

emotional complaints against the cian/nurse relationship. We need to industry come from Republicans, work as a team and this doesn't seem who assert that programming on public stations is biased toward unprofessional behavior should be liberals liberals.

McCain, R-Ariz., and Jesse male patients, I wasn't prepared for Helms, R-N.C., have long been critics of public broadcasting programming, but less conservative critics have been cropping up.

Created by Congress in 1967. CPB channels federal funds to But, I suspect, it is more prevalent some 800 public TV and radio stations to be used at their discretion. Stations use the money for everything from buying equipment and investing in programs to providing educational and training courses for local communities.

Impeachment is the constitutional process accusing an elected

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

Is harassment issue overblown?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I found your piece entitled "Readers Say Harassment by Female Doctors Common" very disturbing. It smacked of yellow journalism. I'm a registered nurse with 20 years' experience and have never seen or heard of such published, which questions your credibility and motive. The majority of nurses are patient advocates who would never think of doing any of the things you mentioned. By printing Some of the most frequent and such smut you damaged the physito be in your agenda. This type of

DEAR READER: When I wrote a Conservatives like Sens. John column about female harassment of the avalanche of letters from readers who had either experienced such harassment or were aware of it. In fact, I was careful to say in the original column - and in a subsequent follow-up - that I had no idea of the

than I had assumed.

I never stated that this type of harassment affects EVERY hospital, EVERY nurse or EVERY office. However, it clearly is a problem in some parts of the country.

If pointing this out constitutes "yellow journalism," so be it. I willingly place myself in a class with Sinclair Lewis, the writer who first exposed unfair labor practices and was unfairly labeled a "yellow" journalist for doing so. Pretending that female harassment of male patients doesn't exist will not make the practice go away

Of course I protected my sources. This is entirely appropriate. In my view, the only unprofessional behavior to be censored in this situation is the harassment itself. Perhaps by raising the issue, I've been fortunate enough to begin this process.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 62-year-old male with osteoporosis and multiple compression fractures of the spine. I suffer from constant rib cage and back pain and have tried numerous medications for control. What can be done to kill the pain and why don't the fractures heal?

DEAR READER: The fractures don't heal because the bones are defi-

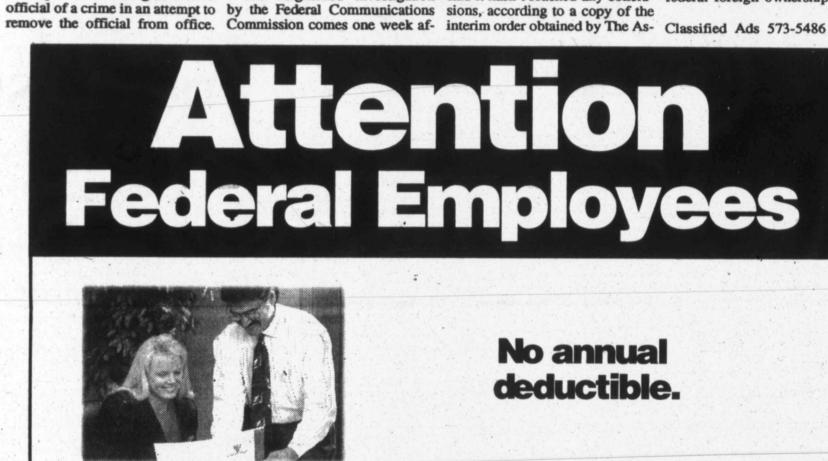
FCC seeks more information on ownership of stations

that made up the foundation of the from investors abroad. emerging network.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fox ter rival NBC asked the agency to sociated Press. The order was a Inc. has been asked to supply fed- either enforce foreign-ownership proved Wednesday eral regulators with more informa- rules on Fox or make it easier for tion on the ownership of stations all companies to obtain financing is whether Fox's acquisition of s

The FCC's Mass Media Bureau The heightened investigation said it hasn't reached any conclu- federal foreign ownership limit

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achieved in the year ahead if you are persistent. Do not change your direction just as your goal is within sight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will work better on your own than with others today. Assert your independence and run your own show. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions make wonderful Christmas stocking stuffers for all signs of the zodiac. Mail \$1.25 for each to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state the zodiac sign(s) of your choice. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Arrange social activities early in the day because if you wait too long, everyone may have already made other plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A friend might ask something unreasonable of you today. If it goes against your better judgment, don't feel obligated to agree to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ego may be very vulnerable today. Try not to take yourself or what anyone says too seriously

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are feeling frustrated today, it may be because you are acting in a negative or rash manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When talking with friends today, try not to burden them with your problems. They have troubles of their own

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In partnership arrangements today, stick to collective plans. Making changes or revisions on your own could jeopardize success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Teamwork is vital today. Cooperate with others and don't attempt something alone that calls for another pair of hands

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You will do well today as long as things go according to your plan. If you encounter opposition, however, it might overwhelm you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your interests and your mate's might be diametrically opposed today. If this occurs, it will be up to you to find some sort of compromise. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Coming on too strong and being too bossy could stir up a small rebellion today. Exercise the tact and diplomacy for which you're famous. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will enjoy spending time with friends today unless they propose doing something you can't afford. Instead of pretending you can come up with the money, politely decline to participate. 01994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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The teen-agers, ages 13 and 17, A significant personal goal can be fled in the stolen boat, Missouri State Highway Patrol said.

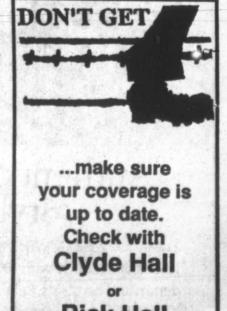
Authorities said William Jensen, 23, was at his home about two miles from the main building of the sprawling Lodge of the Four Seasons resort, when a powerboat slammed into the dock outside his home, said Cpl. Tim Hull of the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Fred Feuser Jr., a 47-year-old sheriff's reserve officer, arrived at the scene. The men confronted the teen-agers as they were breaking into a storage building on the dock and began questioning them.

Both men worked as security guards for Four Seasons Security. which patrols the small village that encompasses the resort and surrounding property.

The men called authorities, who advised them to bring the teenagers to the sheriff's department.

A short while later, an officer telephoned the house and got no answer. Officials then headed to the house, where they found Jensen's body lying partly in his own boat.

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