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#### Ask Us

Q-Why do we have to pay sales tax on garbage? A-According to city officials, it is a state law.

#### In Brief

#### Gingrich deal

WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House criticized incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich today for accepting a multimilliondollar book advance. "I think it needs to be looked at," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

On her last day on the job, Myers raised questions about Gingrich's decision to accept advance payment from Harper-Collins for editing and writing two nonfiction books. The Washington Post, which first reported the deal in today's editions, said Gingrich will receive about \$4 million.

'I think that it raises some very important questions. I think it needs to be looked at," Myers said.

#### Local

#### **HISD** board

Hermleigh ISD board of trustees will meet in executive session at 8 this evening to discuss a possible audit of previous yearly finances.

#### Video series

The Family Life series continues at 7 p.m. Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 with "Faith and Inquiry:

#### **Appreciation**

An appreciation reception will be held from 10-11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 30 in the county courtroom for Justice of the Peace Wanda Rushing and County Judge Bob Doolittle, who are leaving office.

#### Candlelight

The July Fourth Breakfast/Community-Wide Candlelight Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the chamber of commerce. Visitors are welcome.

#### ISD taxes

People needing to pay Hermleigh and Ira school taxes are advised that the computer at Scurry County Appraisal District will be down Friday, Dec. 30, through Monday, Jan. 2.

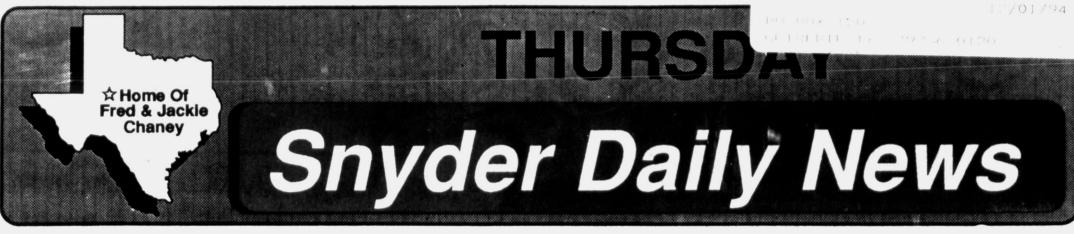
Anyone needing to make payments should make them on or before Dec. 29. Appraisal personnel said they will also accept December payments on Jan. 3.

#### Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 66 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Thursday, 33 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.55 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low in the lower 30s. Light wind. Friday, mostly cloudy. High around 60. Light wind. Christmas weekend forecast, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s to around 40. Highs in the upper 50s lower 60s.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:46. Sunrise Friday, 7:39. Of 355 days in 1994, the sun has shone 347 days in Snyder.





GETTING ACQUAINTED — State Senatorelect Tom Haywood visits with John Thomas, left, and Gay Hickman, center, at a reception kicking off a day-long visit in Snyder. Haywood, a Republican from Wichita Falls, defeated

**Democratic Senator Steve Carriker of Roby for** the 30th Senatorial District which includes Scurry County. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

## Holidays: joyous for most, time of violence for others

happpiness to many homes, the juries go unreported. threat of domestic violence will reach Coordinator for Noah Project - West.

"During festivities around the days, family violence involving five adults were counseled. domestic partners can occur more often," said Wilson. "If violent behavior already is one of a family's last year: problems, it is more likely to recur these.'

The Noah Project serves as a reached 24 hours a day by calling partner. locally at 573-1822 or 1-800-444-3551

"During these happy, but pressure-filled times," said Wilson, "people's emotions, their expectations and wishes, their disappointments and depression often intensify.'

State officials say in order to perceive the seriousness of domestic violence at this time of the year, or anytime, one has to

While the holiday season brings understand that many cases of in- lence is a crime that often is re-

hang over many homes in Scurry jured in domestic disputes, the help or authorities intervene. County, said Dee Wilson, Out- victims are usually women," added Mrs. Wilson.

Five adults and 10 children were sheltered at the local facility. Christmas and New Year's holi- in November while an additional

Wilson cited the following sta-holiday season or anytime.' tistics on domestic violence from

\* Nearly 156,000 incidents of during such emotional times as family violence were reported to the police in Texas last year.

\* About 161 Texas women (abshelter for victims of family vio- out one every other day in 1993) lence and trauma and can be were killed by their intimate male

> \* Throughout the U.S., an estimated one in five adult women has been physically abused at least once by a male intimate, a ratio which is the same among pregnant women who are assaulted by their

\* About one-fifth of women's injuries requiring emergency room care are the results of battering.

Wilson said that domestic vio-

## Holamon residence wins Christmas lighting contest

located at 2903 36th St., took first place in the Goldcoats' 1994 \$30 for second and \$20 for third. Christmas Lighting Contest.

nesday evening.

Third place went to the Bill and (See CONTEST, Page 8)

The Bobby Holamon residence, Jill Edwards home at 2811 Ave. U. Prizes were \$50 for first place,

Others entering were Paul and Twenty-six residences were en- Janie Tovar, 2001 Ave. E; Jr. and tered in the contest, judged Wed- Brenda Ingram, 4200 Lubbock Ave.; Mike and Moria Lindsey, Second place was won by Lynn 1302 Lear St.; Max Vincent, 1283 and Billie Smith of West 37th St. N. Ave. P; Mr. and Mrs. O.K. and FM 1611. The Smith resi- Fletcher, 3004 Crockett; John and dence took first place last year. Becky Thomas, 2701 Ave. U; Mr.

## **Entities to close** for the holidays

Scurry County citizens who the holidays. have business to take care of day through Monday. The county closed Monday only. library and health unit will also be closed Friday through Monday and the Senior Center will close at 2 p.m. today for the Christmas holidays.

Scurry County Museum closed earlier this month and will not reopen until after the New Year's holidays. The museum is located on the Western Texas College

Most other government buildshould note that local financial in- ings will be closed Monday only. stitutions and government offices These include City Hall and the will be closed Monday for the U.S. Postal Service. Mail will be Christmas holiday Most county delivered as usual on Friday and the courthouse, will be closed Fri- Farm Service Agency will be

American State Bank, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank and First American Bank will keep their normal hours on Friday and be closed Monday. Snyder Savings & Loan will close at 3 p.m. Friday and reopen Monday morning.

All local public schools are alcampus, which is also closed for ready out for the holiday period.

peated - usually in increasing sev-"While men are sometimes in- erity - until either the victim seeks

Sometimes the victims feel trapped and fear the consequences of reporting the assault," added Wilson, "We hope those men or women who are in a situation like that will allow us to help them this

Request tabled...

## Airport funds are grounded

leigh Gin site and monies for ad- be getting into," he said. vertising but tabled a proposal concerning Winston Field.

items of business.

The board considered three agenda. primary proposals — renovation at the county airport in the amount project is estimated at more than of \$32,000, signage and surveying \$53,000, including a survey, terat the Hermleigh Gin site in the minal renovation, signage and amount of \$5,000 and advertising painting. in the amount of \$4,000.

whether funds left in the BCD ac-C.D. Gray Jr. was present Wedthe funds would remain in the facility removed before painting. BCD account.

ment," said the commissioner.

Based on that knowledge, BCD Winston Field until more informa- ing costs. tion can be obtained.

Scurry Board of County Deve- sider it hard, we need to have lopment on Wednesday approved somebody go in and give us some funding some work at the Herm- estimates so we know what we'll

Gray said the county may want to consider sharing in some of the Project funding proposals and expenses, particularly in the area approval of previous minutes and of maintenance. He suggested the financial statements were the only BCD request that the topic be placed on the commissioners court

The entire airport renovation

The board approved \$5,000 for Wednesday's meeting had been work at the Hermleigh Gin site. called as a result of confusion over The original proposal had requested paint, signs and a survey. count at the end of 1994 would However, the board decided to excarryager to 1995. Commissioner clude paint in accepting the proposal. BCD members said they nesday, and assured the board that want the old equipment inside the

Several companies have al-'It stays with the BCD. You just ready visited the facility as a pohave to make a budget amend- tential site for manufacturing in the county.

The board also approved board members elected to table the \$4,000 to help the Development proposal for funds to renovate Corporation of Snyder in advertis-

In one other business item, the "I think we need to get more board rejected a request of \$1,000 firm numbers. I question whether from the Upper Colorado Soil and \$25,000 is enough to make it (the Water Conservation District for terminal) a usable facility," said events and promotion. BCD memboard member Mark McCormick. bers said the district's program is a Board member Tim Riggan good one, but the request does not suggested the board wait on the fall under BCD guidelines for project. "If we are going to con-promoting business and industry.



RECEIVE PLAQUES — Outgoing Snyder Chamber of Commerce President Pearlene Stewart-Nolan (left) looks over the plaques from her left are board member Pat Cain, chamber manager Ricky Fritz board member director Photo)

Donna Gray. Retiring board member Travis Bunch was also awarded a plaque. Fritz was honored for his service to the chamber as the manaawarded to out-going chamber officials. Shown ger for the past four years. He will begin his term as Scurry County judge on Jan. 1. (SDN Staff

#### The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Even this time of year, there are always folks looking for detour signs on the straight and narrow.'

A guy in the coffee shop said he was ready for the rush of Christmas shopping to be over. "Do you have all your shopping done?"

The other fellows appeared impressed. "You mean you've already bought your wife's present?" "Did it months ago," he said. "I did it when ev-

"Shore nuff," he replied.

offices, including all of those at Saturday, postal officials said. The erything was on sale, when the stores were empty and the clerks were actually glad to see me.' He wasn't exactly without stress, however. "I made one big mistake. They didn't have any Christ-

> mas wrap in July, so I just tucked it away in the trunk of my car." "Now I've got to fight the crowds and pay somebody to wrap it. Maybe one of my kids will come in

Yep, he had it paid for from the beginning and quickly added, "All I want for Christmas is a zero balance on my wife's credit cards."

But late shoppers may want to consider some of

these unusual offerings:

For the golfer, you might look at the Greensfinder, a hand-held, battery-operated directory of U.S. golf courses that gives directions to the course, rates the facilities and keeps your score.

By Roy McQueen

Or you can have two sterling-silver golf tees in a silver holder for a mere \$125. Our favorite, however, is a driving range bucket with a dozen chocolate golf balls.

Other interesting last-minute gift suggestions include an Olympic brick with your name on it, to be used in a park in Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Games.

For the old soldier, \$74 gets you boots with leather tops and rubber bottoms, just like those worn by army troops during World Ward II. Another military item is an authenic East German navy officer's coat, a cold war momento for \$69.

For those stuck in a committee meeting, play a quick game of draw poker with a battery-operated poker game that doubles as a key chain. Another favorite, a voice command phone that

makes calls, announces callers or blocks unwanted calls with a busy signal. Will work on Christmas bill collectors.

## Perfume peddler to face charges

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) - A Texas-based traveling perfume peddler remains jailed without bond after being charged with first-degree murder in the death of

Jackie Lee Willingham, 25, was ordered held without bond Wednesday and had a preliminary hearing set for Jan. 23 before Special District Judge David Lewis.

Willingham, whose home town was not immediately available, was arrested in connection with Tuesday's death of Jayne Van Wey, 62. The woman's body was found in the downtown office comp ex that housed the volunteer arts booster group she led.

#### 2 Snyderites nominated to academies

WASHINGTON — Congress-17th district of Texas have been ited States Service Academies. Robert Schulte said. Their names have been submitted for consideration as members of two had a verbal and physical althe acamdemy classes entering in tercation, Whittington said.

more difficult."

were nominated to compete for one appointment each at the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. Twenty individuals were nominated to compete for two appointment slots at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Twenty-two individuals were nominated to compete for three appointment slots at the Naval Academy in Annapolis,

Snyder individuals, and the academies to which they have been nominated, are: Charles Ray Beasley, Naval and Military, and Christopher Lee Idom, Military and Air Force.

The nominees will now be contacted by the academies with additional instructions, and will be scheduled for medical and physical examinations. The academies will make appointment announcements by late spring.

"The state arts council and staff were shocked and saddened by the terrible loss of Jayne Van Wey, who was our friend, a person vital to the arts in our state," said Betty a Lawton arts and civic activist. Price, executive director of the Arts Council of Oklahoma.

The charge filed against Willingham said Mrs: Van Wey died of asphyxiation from choking on her own blood. It said she was severely beaten and kicked with the man's boots.

Authorities said Willingham was one of several members of a team of traveling salespeople operating out of Arlington, Texas. The team, which was selling 'copycat'' style perfume door-todoor, had been in Lawton for two

No other members of the team were implicated in connection with the slaying.

The day of her death, Mrs. Van Wey allegedly turned down Willingham when he asked her to buy perfume, said Lawton Police Det. man Charles W. Stenholm John Whittington. When he per-(D-TX) has announced that 26 sisted, she told the salesman she young men and women from the was busy and asked him to leave.

"He felt she was rude and he selected as nominees to the Un- was angry," District Attorney

Willingham acknowledged the

Kris Gill, an Arts for All board "I am always so impressed by member, said her framing store the high caliber of candidates that and other businesses have had apply to my office each year," problems with solicitors before said Stenholm. "But it certainly and expects Lawton residents to makes a selection decision all the demand more controls on them.

"Our community is not going Ten individuals per academy to take this well," Ms. Gill said.

#### **Lotto Texas**

by The Associated Press No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Wednesday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$3 million.

The numbers drawn Wednesday night from a field of 50 were: 3, 8, 24, 44, 45, and 46.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Saturday night's game will be \$10 million.

#### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in

4-0-8 (four, zero, eight)

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by Abigail Van Buren



#### Going Home for Holidays May Mean Leaving Husband Behind

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 27 years and have three grown children. His jobs have caused us to move to various states and, consequently, I've had few opportunities to spend Christ-

mas with my parents. My father passed away last year and my mother is now 81, and quite frail. I propose that we fly to Michigan to spend Christmas with my mother. She has even offered to pay our plane fares.

My husband refuses to go because Mother lives in a cold climate, and he doesn't want the hassle of traveling during the Christmas holidays, with the threat of ice

I feel that this may be my mother's last Christmas. Our children and grandchildren have offered to travel to wherever we are to be with us for Christmas

Abby, this is causing a lot of animosity between my husband and me. If my mother dies this year, I know I will regret not having this one last Christmas with her. What should I do?

**NEW ORLEANS READER** 

**DEAR READER: Fly to Michi**gan and spend your Christmas with your mother. And if your husband chooses to stay home, tell him that he will be missed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and my only son is getting married soon. He is marrying a lovely girl, and I like her very much. She has planned a beautiful wedding, but here is the problem.

The song I would like the orchestra to play when I dance with my son at the reception is "A Song for My Son," but my future daughterin-law prefers that we dance to "Sunrise, Sunset." Even though I think "Sunrise, Sunset" is a lovely song, I prefer "A Song for My Son."

Abby, should I be the one to choose which song my son and I will dance to at the reception? Or should the choice be made by my future daughter-in-law because her family

is paying for the wedding?
MOTHER OF THE GROOM

DEAR MOTHER: Don't get into a power struggle with your future daughter-in-law. As a diplomatic compromise, I suggest you begin with "A Song for My Son" and end with "Sunrise,

DEAR ABBY: I have been meaning to write this letter for weeks. A while back you published a letter from a woman signed "Nameless," a widow in her 60s who met a very attractive widower in his 70s at a World War II veterans reunion. They were instantly attracted to each other, but he was afraid of upsetting his family with the news that he had met someone special, because he had been widowed only six weeks.

I was in the same position as that man. A few years ago, I met a wonderful widow aboard a Princess Cruise ship. We, too, lived 1,000 miles apart and had grown chil-

I suggest that they book single rooms on a 10-day (or two-week) cruise and experience the courtship of dating daily ... meeting for dinner and dancing, shipboard games, etc. It is an ideal way for two people to get to know each other.

If they are right for each other, they will know it, and the courtship will be exciting. And if they are as fortunate as I was, his children will

encourage him to propose marriage.
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DEAR ABBY: I am an emergency (911) dispatcher in a town of

60,000 people. Our dispatch center serves the city police department, the sheriff, the city and county fire departments, and the local ambulance service. This means we dispatch fire, police and medical.

My co-workers and I have some suggestions for those who may need our help in the future:

1. It's our job to sift through details and get basic information. We are not being nosy when we ask if drugs or alcohol were involved in the emergency. The paramedic may need to know in order to better treat this person.

2. Please do not scream into the phone that we "know" where you are - we have to confirm that information with what our computer gives us in case you have moved or are using a neighbor's phone. And don't scream and curse us. demanding that we get emergency personnel there now — we can't airlift them. They have to use the same streets everyone else uses. and have to contend with the same

3. If you are reporting a fight or domestic problem, we don't need to know what you think of someone's character or lifestyle — just give us the address, and if there are any weapons. We appreciate all the information that's pertinent, and we may ask for other information but let us ask you instead of you telling us how many boyfriends the lady next door has, or how she supports herself.

Don't get us wrong, Abby. Without the help of concerned neighbors, some people would be robbed, beaten or even murdered. But please emphasize to your readers that cooperation is the key and that they should allow us to do our job which is helping them.

Thanks for letting us blow off some steam

E-911 DISPATCHERS

DEAR DISPATCHERS: I'm

glad to help, and I'm sure many

interest. A final thought I'd like to add to your short list: The 911 emergency reporting system is not equipped to answer questions or give directions. Do not call 911 unless you need immediate emergency assistance.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I married a man who had gone through a very bitter divorce seven years ago. When his divorce was final, he had gained so much weight that a jeweler had to cut off his wedding ring.

Imagine my surprise when I learned a few weeks ago that he had that wedding ring repaired, and he's wearing it on his keychain. asked him to please put it away. He refused, saying that ring is a reminder of how bad his first mar-

We see his "ex" regularly because there are children involved so it's not as though he needs

another reminder. Abby, am I overreacting, or is there something strange going on

LONE STAR STATE

DEAR L.S.S.: You are not overreacting. It is, indeed, strange that your husband is literally wearing a battered trophy from his failed marriage.

However, if this gives him some kind of perverse pleasure, leave him alone. He reminds me of the man who kept hitting his head with a hammer because it felt so good when he stopped.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, EDDIE PHILLIPS!

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## Elderly Mexican bishop on hunger strike

CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Bishop ing in a plea for peace in the southern state of Chiapas.

The 70-year-old diabetic bishop, accused by critics of fomenting the Indian rebellion, hasn't eaten for four days as part of a hunger strike being joined by Mexicans across the country.

He wants to force the two sides, now in an armed face-off, back into negotiations.

Indians in traditional garb, some who have walked barefoot through mountain jungles, run to him and kiss his hand. They leave crying, saying "Oh my God!"

sures them. Still others sit

Freed graduates

## 'I will be all right," Ruiz as-

with Tech degree LUBBOCK — Forty-eight students in the School of Nursing received degrees during the fall commencement exercises at the Texas Tech University Health

Science Center Dec. 17. Degree recipients included Jennifer Leigh Freed, daughter of Richard and Marilyn Lancaster of Snyder.

Freed received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS throughout the day and watch him. honey and takes potassium pills. Monument of Independence, Ruiz had been the mediator be-

Samuel Ruiz kneels at an altar to tween the government and the Zarebels, but the talks broke down in

The Zapatistas declared war on the government on New Year's have started their own fast at the Angel. Day, saying poor Chiapan Indians and peasants were living in misery, without housing, school or clinics, forgotten by the government.

By the time a cease-fire was declared Jan. 12, at least 145 people were killed.

Although he has denounced the violent methods used by the rebels, Ruiz agrees with their demands. 'We are here in solidarity with

a people who are always on a hun-

ger strike, an unwanted one," said Sister Lidia Solorio, 52, who joined Ruiz' fast. "We don't understand the government. They say one thing, do another." Dr. Georgina Rivas, one of a

team of doctors checking up on Ruiz, the nun, a vicar and another priest who joined in the fast, warned that Ruiz could go into a "I'm doing great," Ruiz joked

at a news conference Tuesday night. "I think I'll even be better off with this diabetes thing than I was before the strike."

Ruiz is a diabetic but is not taking insulin. He drinks water with

Ruiz's fast is beginning to at- along the capital's main thoroughtract attention. The San Cristobal fare. Wednesday night, hundreds the Virgin Mary, praying and fast-patista National Liberation Army Diocese says it has received some of people holding candles 60 letters and faxes from around gathered around the hunger strikthe world supporting his vigil. ers' tents at the foot of the monu-In Mexico City, eight people ment commonly known as The

#### Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Friday, Dec. 23, 1994

Progressive projects or enterprises could prove quite lucky for you in the year ahead. Collaborate with individuals who are inventive and ambitious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Situations you manage personally should work out well for you today. Conversely, if others become too deeply involved in your endeavors, complications will arise. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state vour zodiac sign

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It might seem like everything you do today helps others more than yourself. Conditions could suddenly change, however, making you the primary beneficiary

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Those you try hardest to please are invariably the ones who are the least appreciative of your gestures. Bite the bullet today and keep trying, though.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Strive to be industrious today, but don't bite off more than you can chew. Endeavors outside your area of expertise could frustrate you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take extra

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measures today to protect your prized possessions from loss or theft. If you leave valuables in your car, make sure you've locked all the doors and the trunk. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony on the home front will be impossible to maintain today if everyone is stubbornly set upon having his/her way. Try not to be the principal culprit. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your com-

passion and generosity might be in short supply today. It may seem pointless for you to assist others if it isn't to your ultimate benefit LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being cognizant of all the factors affecting your financial

security will lead you to discover effective methods of shoring up your position. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Achieving everything on your agenda today might not be feasible. However, this is no excuse to call it quits prematurely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not expect others to react enthusiastically to ideas you're obviously doubtful about yourself. Promote only the things you firmly believe in today

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An involvement with a friend might get off to a rough start today, but don't get discouraged. It will work out well if you both maintain positive attitudes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your associates might be less perceptive than you today in financial matters. Rely on your own assessments C1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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MOTT RECITAL — Students of Mrs. Virgil Mott and guests, director Melanie Smith and members of the Snyder High School a cappella choir, were presented in a Christmas recital on Dec. 11 in the Martha Ann Woman's Club. 9 Shown in the top picture are, from left, seated, o Tara Kubena, Tiffany Kubena, Andra Dunham, Lee Scott; standing, Jeffrey Garner, Jay Scott, Natalie Alexander, Erin Dunham, Sara Thorn-

hill, Tyson Kubena; middle picture, seated, Christy Garner, Mandy Baker, Katie Howard, Kelley Garner, Audra Lilly; standing Mark Bullard, Sterling Cave, Sarah Lilly, Jimmy Hall; bottom picture, Ellen Strayhorn, Melanie Smith, Jimmy Hall, Jay Ball, Mandy Baker Sterling Cave and not pictured, Libby Leonard and Sally Thornhill. (Contributed Photos)

#### Facts about the Amazon rain forest and dry ice

Bowsman, 14, of Plymouth, Mich., won a free trip to the Amazon rain forest. Their pictures tered in the 1994 Little Green enon vironmental art contest.

By 3-2-1 CONTACT Magazine spotted alligators at night by boat Carbon dioxide gas can also be

What is Dry Ice?

Dry ice is a "brrr-y" interesting were chosen from thousands en- form of carbon dioxide. Carbon medicine and food cold without Elizabeth, Ashley and three breathe and the fizzy bubbles you drifting across the stage at a play other winners fished for piranhas, swallow when you drink soda pop. or rock concert.

and swam with pink dolphins. "I cooled and squashed to form a Last summer, Elizabeth Gero, will always have the rain forest in solid. This ice is "dry" because it doesn't melt into a liquid. Instead, it turns directly into a gas.

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BLANKET DONATION — Xi Alpha Alpha Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority donated nine twin-size blankets to Noah Project West, a center for victims of domestic violence and trauma. From left are Vicky Bell and Caro-

lyn House, sorority service committee members, and Dee Wilson, Noah outreach coordinator, and Lea Ann Bell, secretary. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

#### **Bridge**

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 12-22-94 AA 10 9 6 5 2 **EAST** ♠K Q 5 SOUTH

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North 4 NT 6 ♥ East Opening lead: ??

#### Just do it. But then what?

By Phillip Alder

I took a day to go sightseeing while in Albuquerque for the World Bridge Championships. After driving fourand-a-half miles down a dirt road to see the tent rocks (rock formations formed by volcanic activity; they look like tepees with mushrooms on top), I returned to the main highway and noticed a sign requesting one to "Watch for Water." Fair enough, but what was I supposed to do if I saw some?

In bridge, it is sometimes the same. Your partner signals . Ith a six and you cannot tell whether it is high or

low. But usually if partner does something weird (assuming you trust his bridge ability!), it will be apparent what he has in mind. Certainly Santanu Ghose, from India, knew exactly what was required of him on today's deal.

After South had opened four hearts, West, Jaggy Shivdasani, bid four notrump to show a minor two-suiter. North brushed this aside with his jump to six hearts.

Now it was Jaggy's turn to lead. Presumably North wasn't looking at two losers in either minor. This meant that he had to have the club ace and a singleton diamond. If so, there was only one chance to defeat the contract. Jaggy led the diamond three. Santanu, more out of habit than any-

thing else, put up his jack. And it won the trick! Now all became clear. Jaggy had to have a void and wanted a ruff Santanu returned a spade and that was that: one down.

Jaggy, no shy flower he, had risked looking foolish but had ended up the hero. After the opponents had left, he no doubt smiled unashamedly.

#### **Community Calendar**

THURSDAY

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church amily Life Centers 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.

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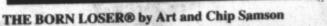
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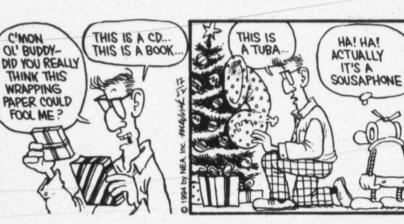
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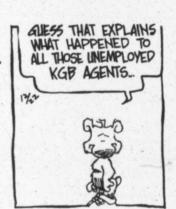


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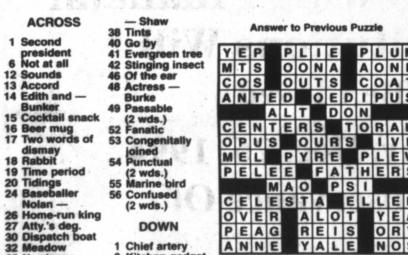
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Answers: a) "The Sand Pebbles" b) "Gandhi" c) "Camal Knowledge"



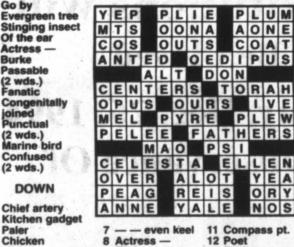
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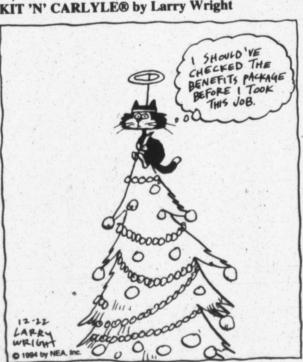


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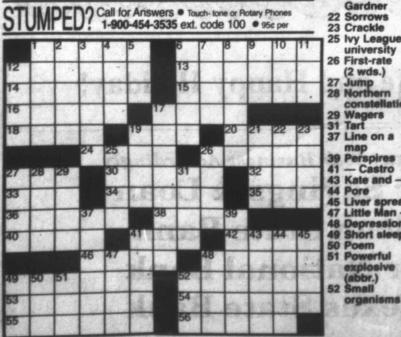
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## **Sports**

## O'Neal, Magic are cruising

#### Return of Rodman has sparked San Antonio

by The Associated Press

season.

While O'Neal has led the Or-Robinson spur San Antonio to a cago 99. five-game winning streak.

The big difference between the two? Free-throw shooting.

Robinson can hit his, O'Neal

"I'm trying my hardest, but I can't have everything," O'Neal said. "I can't have the looks, the rapping ability and the scoring ability - AND shoot the free one day.'

O'Neal, the NBA's leading scorer, had 32 points and 10 rebounds Wednesday night in the 11 of 15 free throws and is sidelined with a lacerated hand. 34-for-88 in his last seven games.

Robinson, who had 34 points and seven rebounds as the Spurs

Shaquille O'Neal and David tonio hit 33 of 36 free throws. The Robinson, early season favorites Magic, meanwhile, is the worst ing up opposing defenses all league at 65 percent, dragged down by O'Neal's 54 percent.

In other games, it was New lando Magic to the best record in Jersey 117, Detroit 99; Miami Rodman to the Spurs has helped overtime; and Indiana 107, Chi-

Nets 117, Pistons 99

Thanks to Armon Gilliam, Derrick Coleman.

Gilliam, who took his place in the starting lineup after the Nets season-high 27 points as the Nets points. beat Detroit.

Chris Morris also added a throws. But I'm going to hit 'em season-high 22 points, Benoit season-high 24 rebounds. Benjamin had 18 and Kenny Ansists and 11 points as the host Magic's 102-91 win over the Los first time this season. The last two the road. Angeles Clippers. But he missed victories have been with Coleman

> Terry Mills had 25 points and rookie Grant Hill 23 as the injuryravaged Pistons lost for the eighth

Against the Nuggets, San An- mars because of a sore Achilles. Heat 122, Bucks 112, 2 OT

Bimbo Coles missed two pomade up for it in the second overtime as Miami defeated Milwaukee.

Coles, who missed shots at the the NBA, the return of Dennis 122, Milwaukee 112 in double buzzer at the end of regulation and again in the first overtime, scored 10 of his 22 points in the second overtime. He scored five straight points for a 107-105 lead, New Jersey is surviving without but a 3-pointer by Glenn Robinson gave the Bucks a 108-107 advantage with 2:52 remaining.

Miami put the game out of forward injured his hand, scored a reach by scoring the next eight

> Glen Rice scored 30 points, while Kevin Willis had 29 and a

Vin Baker had 26 points, Todd derson added a season-high 17 as- Day 25 and Robinson 21 for Milwaukee, which has lost 13 of its Nets won three in a row for the last 15 games and nine in a row on

Pacers 107, Bulls 99

Rik Smits scored 25 points as Indiana held Chicago under 100 points for the fifth straight game.

Chicago, which had won eight beat Denver 111-97, was time in 11 games. Detroit, which straight in Market Square Arena, 16-for-18 from the line. He's already had Mark West, Oliver was led by B.J. Armstrong with a shooting 79 percent for the Miller and Lindsey Hunter side- season-high 27 points. Scottie lined, was without guard Joe Du- Pippen was sidelined with sto-

Reggie Miller had 18 points. but mised part of the third quarter for league MVP, have been tear- free-throw shooting team in the tential game-winning shots, but after colliding with a camera under Chicago's basket. A cut above his right eye required two stitches.

> Spurs 111, Nuggets 97 With a win at Denver, San An-

tonio won its fifth straight, all by double-figure margins. Denver scored only 12 points in the final period, getting one ba-

sket in the final 6:16. Vinny Del Negro added 20 points and Avery Johnson 19 for the Spurs, who also got 14 re-

bounds from Dennis Rodman. Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf came off the bench to pace Denver with 21 points.

Magic 102, Clippers 91

O'Neal scored 12 points in the fourth quarter as Orlando finished a 3-1 road trip by beating the Clippers.

O'Neal scored Orlando's only seven points in the first 3:47 of the fourth quarter.

Nick Anderson added 19 points for the Magic, including five 3-pointers, while Horace Grant had 17 points and 13 rebounds. Lamond Murray led the Clippers with 18 points.

#### New York's offense is a Giant concern

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — George Henshaw is one of the few people on the New York Giants seemingly unconcerned whether Emmitt Smith plays for the Dallas Cowboys in the final game of the regular season.



The Giants has other more prese-

the NFL's worst offense ready game Saturday.

And so far he hasn't found anything wrong with Dallas' defense. Absolutely nothing.

"Their defense is playing extremely well right now," Henshaw said Wednesday. "They scored two touchdowns the other night, and New Orleans did some nice things."

Henshaw has nothing but bad memories of the Giants' 38-10 loss to the Cowboys on Nov. 7, New York's worst regular-season setback in terms of margin since 1980. A late touchdown pass by backup quarterback Kent Graham pre-

vented an even bigger blowo. \*. The Giants gained a seasonlow 188 yards, with just 55 coming on the ground. Quarterback Dave Brown also had his worst game of the season, hitting just four of 17 passes for 56 yards before being benched in the second half.

'As far as being a total defense, they might be the best we'll see all season," Brown

The statistics support that. The Cowboys, who have given up one touchdown or less in 17 of their last 31 regular-season games, are ranked second in defense in terms of yards allowed (270.9 yards) and third in scoring defense (233 points).

"It's a group that has stayed offensive healthy all year," Giants center coordinator Brian Williams said. "They play well as far as techniques and the main thing is there are no individuals playing over He has to get their head. It's a unit."

While the Giants still hafor the Cowboys in a must-win ven't found a way to move the ball consistently this season, they have found a way to make big plays during a five-game winning streak.

> Four of the games have been won in the final minute. A big part of the improvement has been Brown, who has cut down on his mistakes. He threw 10 of his 16 interceptions during a seven-game losing streak, but only four in the current winning streak.

"I think when Dave plays better everybody plays better," Williams said. "He's not making as many mistakes and the offensive line may be giving him a little longer as far as pass protection, and I think that's helped him a lot. I think his confidence has risen because of that and that just makes him play better."

The Giants can't afford a letdown in the final game of the regular season. They have to beat Dallas and Tampa Bay has to defeat Green Bay for New York to make the playoffs.

## Dallas' Smith not likely to suit up

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. hate to see him try to come back token performance to help Smith into the playoffs. keep a personal streak intact would not help the team.



Smith, who pulled his left hamstring Monday night against New Orleans, wants to exstend his 82-game streak of not

missing a game because of injury. "You've got to do what's best for the team," Smith said Wednesday. "Personal goals, you've got to put them aside.'

Smith, who also enters Saturday's game against the New York Giants two touchdowns shy of John Riggins' NFL single-season record of 24, didn't practice Wednesday. He said he wanted to play, but added "it's not important enough to go out there and do something stupid.'

Quarterback Troy Aikman, in a telephone conference call with the New York-area media, agreed.

"I really don't know what his status is," Aikman said. "I would man will be his backup.

(AP) - Emmitt Smith and coach for any individual reasons, and Barry Switzer have decided that a put the team's future at risk going

"Having said that I don't know how his hamstring is going to feel come game time," Aikman added.

Switzer said Wednesday that Smith was somewhat better, but told The Dallas Morning News that Blair Thomas probably would start barring a change of plans with Smith.

"Right today, he can't play," Switzer said. "He is in the training room getting treated. We went out and did a walk through at 11 o'clock and he was not out there. We only have two days to prepare and two days to practice, and he's not going to be out there.'

Switzer acknowledged that Smith has had miraculous recoveries, and has been able to play with tremendous pain. Last year, he played with a separated shoulder in the final game and led the Cowboys to a 16-13 overtime win that gave them the NFC East title

"This type of injury is different than the one he played the Giants with a year ago," Switzer said.

If Thomas starts, Lincoln Cole-

## Padres bought by **Houston millionare**

SHAQ-ATTACK — 'Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal has led the Magic to the top of the Eastern conference with a 19-6 record.

T content with Big 12

Happy with its new future in Hansen told the Fort Worth Starthe Big 12, University of Texas Telegram. "It's our position that

"The Pac-10 has always said, conversations about (Pac-10)

'If you want an invitation, you've membership at a time when it

Dallas Morning News. "We just the Big 12, it remains to be seen are not going to do that. ... We've whether Colorado will be.

orado's offer. Colorado has not have any other schools on its ex-

knew about the invitation," been officially invited to join.

"We made certain that Texas ado was the only school that has

and Baylor.

the transaction.

last in attendance.

got an invitation," UT athletic might be able to do so."

officials are not interested in a we have left open an opportunity

Pac-10 commissioner Tom

for Texas to enter into serious

With Texas so committed to

"I don't think they're going,"

The new league, which begins

in 1996, is a combination of the

current Big Eight, of which Col-

orado is a member, and current

Southwest Conference schools

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pansion wish list and that Color-

president. He assisted Moores in

salaries during 1993, and last sea-

son had the lowest payroll in the

majors, \$13.3 million, and were

After finishing 82-80 in 1992,

the Padres plunged to 61-101 in

1993, finishing last in the NL

West by a team-record 43 games.

The Padres cut \$18.9 million in

Hansen said the Pac-10 did not

SAN DIEGO (AP) - It started Baltimore Orioles, is expected to with Roseanne Barr's anthem replace Dick Freeman as team fiasco and ended with his baseball -team struggling to rebuild from the infamous Fire Sale of -1992-93.

By The Associated Press

standing offer to join the Pac-10.

director DeLoss Dodds told The

got a commitment to the Big 12.

The West Coast conference

again made overtures to Texas in

the last few weeks as it prepared

to invite Colorado, another soon-

Pac-10 officials even called

Texas president Robert Berdahl

on Monday to tell him about Col-

been given a deadline to reply.

it's the right thing to do."

to-be Big 12 member.

It's an ethical commitment and Dodds said.



Tom Werner's reign of error as San Diego Padres majority owner ended Wednesday

when the sale of the team to soft-

ware millionaire John Moores of

Houston was completed. Moores has purchased 80 percent of what was the worst team in the big leagues during the strike-interrupted 1994 season. Eventually, he will acquire the remainder of the club from Werner and his 14 partners for a total of \$80 million, with a small share

being held by Larry Lucchino. Lucchino, a former president and chief executive officer of the

#### Only the New York Mets had a worse record that year. Although they won 37 of their

final 75 games before the players' strike began Aug. 12, the Padres still finished with the worst record in the majors, 47-70.

Moores, 50, turned a \$1,000 investment in his own software company in 1980 into a fortune Jacksonville 68, No. 8 Florida 67 recently estimated at \$330

#### **Lady Raiders capture** San Juan championship

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) than 35.6 percent against the Ho-Connie Robinson scored 15 points and tournament MVP Mi-

in a row for the Lady Raiders



Atkins .

kies (6-3).

Texas Tech hit its first six shots of the game and finished 16-for-26 for the half in taking a 34-22 halftime lead. The Hokies opened the second half with a 7-2 run, but Robinson hit a jumper that started an 11-2 run for Texas Tech and the Lady Raiders went Xavier, Ohio 101, CS Northridge 65 on to lead by as many as 25.

Jenny Root scored 18 points for Virginia Tech, which struggled against the Lady Raiders' zone, The vicmaking 20 of 57 shots (35.1 tory was the percent). eighth

Atkins finished with 40 points (1-2), who shot 54.5 percent from and 26 rebounds in the eight-team the field (30-for-55), the first tournament played at American team this season to shoot better University.

#### **NBA Glance** College Basketball

By The Associated Press TOP 25 SCOREBOARD Texas Southern 71, No. 16 Minnesota 50 No. 24 California 89, No. 13 Cincinnati 76

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Dayton 76, Furman 61

Indiana 89, Butler 66 N. Illinois 70. Air Force 49

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Three-year-old Steven Ziegler died after the accident. Nathan, 4, was in critical but stable condition ' just in shock,' said the family's seriously injuring the others as in a Minneapolis hospital with serious head injuries, and David, 6, board the bus for first-grade clas- was hospitalized with a broken Classified Ads 573-5486

pelvis and broken leg. The tragedy hit hard in Fairfax, a rural community of 1,400 about miles southwest of Minneapolis.

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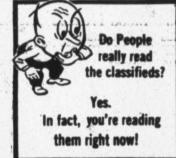
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## Heavy use of acetaminophen linked to kidney, liver failure

BOSTON (AP) - Persuading sumer Products Co., defended its people to avoid overusing Tylenol and other brands of acetaminokidney failure in this country by 10 percent and cut medical bills by \$700 million a year, a study today concludes.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, is the second this week to link the popular pain medicine with rare but serious side effects.

The study found that people who average a pill a day over the new cabinets, sinks & fixtures, course of a year face double the cases — 5,000 a year — are usual risk of kidney failure, a de- caused by acetaminophen. vastating condition that requires frequent dialysis treatment.

> Another report in the Journal of the American Medical Association concluded that in rare instances moderate overdoses can cause severe liver damage if taken on an empty stomach.

Experts say taking Tylenol and similar drugs occasionally for heaunderscore the need to take medi- those of 361 healthy people. cines — even over the counter drugs — only when necessary.

Johns Hopkins School of Public who used the drug less often. Health, senior author of the kidney

product and attacked the study. harm the kidneys.

"We are very concerned this rephen could reduce the cases of port will unnecessarily alarm the inflammatory drugs also were public, scaring people into switching from acetaminophen to other pain relievers that carry greater risks with everyday use," company said.

> About 50,000 nev cases of kidney failure are diagnosed in the United States annually, and about 190,000 people are being treated for the condition. The new report estimates that about 10 percent of

> Last year, acetaminophen accounted for 48 percent of the nation's \$2.9 billion over-thecounter pain reliever sales, according to Kline & Co., a consulting firm. Tylenol made up about 70 percent of acetaminophen sales.

The latest study was based on a survey of 716 people on kidney daches and other ills is safe. But dialysis. Interviewers compared they caution that the reports their pill-taking histories with

Among the findings:

- The risk of kidney failure in-"We are really talking about creased about 40 percent in those care and caution, not just popping who took acetaminophen between pills at the slightest ache and twice a week and once a day for at pain," said Dr. Paul K. Whelton of least a year, compared with those

ple who used the pain reliever an Johnson & Johnson, the parent average of once or more a day for - Aspirin does not appear to

- Nonsteroidal antilinked with kidney damage, although the relationship was less clear than with acetaminophen. The doctors looked at two overthe-counter varieties, ibuprofen and naproxen, as well as indomethacin, which is sold by

prescription. Johnson & Johnson said that people in early stages of kidney disease are urged to take only acetaminophen for pain relief and that this could account for the high use of the medicine among victims of kidney failure.

But Dr. Michael J. Klag, another co-author of the study, said this was unlikely to explain the results, partly because researchers found high lifetime use of acetaminophen among those who later developed kidney disease.

At least two other studies in the past five years have suggested a link between acetaminophen and kidney disease.

Despite these earlier reports, however, acetaminophen is still many doctors' first choice for pain relief, said Dr. William Henrich of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"Heretofore we have regarded acetaminophen as relatively be-- The risk was double in peonign," Henrich said. "This paper d would suggest acetaminophen needs to be regarded more cautiously."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Interfee be increased to \$3.96, phased dual increase over three years douior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is abandoning a plan to increase grazing fees on federal range land, marking a bitter defeat for the Clinton administration's effort to reform public land policies.

The reversal, sharply criticized by environmentalists, was seen as evidence of the political clout of Western lawmakers in the new Republican-led Congress and desires by the administration to appease them.

Bowing to political pressures, Babbitt said Wednesday that the highly charged issue of grazing fees should be decided by the new Congress. He postponed implementation of the grazing regulations, which were to go into effect next month, for six months so Congress could act.

"A decision on fee structure will be deferred to Congress,' Babbitt said in a statement, adding that he had been unable to "develop a consensus on the fee issue" among Westerners involved in the debate.

A doubling of fees paid by ranchers to graze livestock on federal land was the centerpiece of an ambitious federal land reform proposal that has been a top priority of the Interior Department since Babbitt took over nearly two years ago.

Currently ranchers pay monthly fees of \$1.98 per "livestock unit" - a cow and calf or five sheep to graze on the more than 270 million acres of Interior Department

even the more modest fee proposal But Babbitt said Wednesday in and about other aspects of Bab- a statement that he decided to bitt's plans that would give postpone the regulation at the re-Washington greater control over quest of Sens. Larry Craig, Rhow ranchers use federal land. Idaho, and Pete Domenici, Babbitt wanted incentives and R-N.M., "to allow Congress to controls to ensure ranchers do not enact any appropriate changes" in over-graze and abuse the land. federal grazing policies.

gested Wednesday that those re- have an opportunity to make forms would still be pursued, it's changes" and thereby perhaps blican lawmakers as well as some reform. Western Democrats have seen the grazing issue as further evidence mediate outcry from environmenon people's lives.

But environmentalists have charged that the low fees and lack of regulations have led to years of over-grazing and widespread destruction of public land. Ranchers counter that the federal range land ing the issue to Congress, she said, often is inferior to private land, so Babbitt is allowing GOP lawmakthe lower fees are justified.

In 1993, Babbitt tried to have Congress impose higher fees as well as other proposed reform measures, but Western senators earlier this year was dismissed beblocked the legislation and em- cause of disagreements with Babbarrassed the White House, which bitt over the grazing issue. had made grazing reform a top

range. Babbitt had proposed that federal lands. He proposed a gra- ory to Adolf Hitler.

in over three years beginning in bling the fees by 1997 to \$3.96 per livestock unit. The phase-in was to But ranchers were incensed at have begun next month.

While Interior officials sug- Babbitt said Congress "should

possible Congress could short- "break through the gridlock and circuit them as well. Many Repu- solve the problems" ot range land But this approach prompted im-

of too much government intrusion talists, who accused Babbitt of caving in to the new, more conservative Congress. "It's worse than doing nothing

whatsoever," said Johanna Wald, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council. By givers "to hack it to death."

"It's appeasement," said Jim Baca, the former head of the Bureau of Land Management who

In a telephone interview, Baca Then, Babbitt said he would im- said Babbitt "has become the Nepose the new requirements admi- ville Chamberlain of public land nistratively. In March he called management," referring to the higher grazing fees an essential in- British prime minister who was centive to better stewardship of criticized for being too conciliat-

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#### **Obituaries**

#### **Emma Hayes**

1909-1994

Graveside service has been set for 10 a.m. Friday in the Hillside Memorial Gardens for Emma Scarlett Hayes, 85, of Bronte who died Wednesday in the Shannon Medical Center Hospital in San Angelo. John Driggers will officiate.

Services are under the direction of Shaffer Funeral Home of

Mrs. Hayes was born on Feb. 1, 1909 in Waynesboro, Tenn., and moved to Bronte in 1976 from Colorado. She was a housewife and was a member of the Bronte Church of Christ and the VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Early of Snyder and Dorothy Cummins of Andrews; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Henderson

1906-1994

ROBY — Service is set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Hobbs Baptist Church for Lorene Henderson, 88, who lived in the Claytonville community. The Rev. Terry Henderson, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Hobbs Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hendeson died Wednesday morning in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

Born in Lingleville, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rucker.

A resident of Fisher County fighting in Bosnia since the early 1920s, she married L.P. Henderson on March 29, 1924 in Sweetwater. He died in 1977.

Mrs. Henderson was a homemaker and a member of the Hobbs Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Cleo Davis of Sweetwater; three sons, Edd Vernon Henderson of by Jimmy Carter was to go into ef-Floydada, J.W. Henderson of Houston and Harold Henderson of Jay, Okla.; a sister, Texas Lambert of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Hobbs Baptist Church, the Hobbs Cemetery Association or to a favorite charity.

#### **Buford Adams**

1914-1994

ANSON — Graveside service is set for 2 p.m. Friday in the Highland Cemetery in Stamford for Buford T. "Boots" Adams Sr. who died Wednesday in an Anson hospital. Steve Sikes and Ronnie Tomlinson will officiate.

Mr. Adams, 80, was the father of David Oscar Adams of Snyder. Reared in the Corinth commi ity, he married Dorothy Smith in Stamford in 1936. He moved to

Anson in 1963 and worked for the city of Anson. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Adams of Anson; five daughters, Carla Williams, Lois Wells and Nona White, all of Anson, Dorothy Ellison of Hamlin and Jane Scarborough of Abilene; four other sons, Willard Russell Adams and Joe Edd Adams, both of Houston, Buford T. Adams Jr. of Corinth, Miss.; and Roy Delbert Adams of Cornwall, England; one sister, Dura Belle Pressler of Galveston; two aunts; 40 grandchildren; and 34 greatgrandchildren.

#### Friday services

Services for Mrs. Jimmie Bruyere, 70, of Snyder are set for 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home with the Rev. Rusty Dickerson, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Hillside Memorial Gardens.

#### Porn star loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Ilona Staller's porn films made quite an impression in divorce court.

Calling Staller a "lifelong pornographer," a judge awarded artist Jeffrey Koons custody of their son and dismissed Staller's bid for more of Koons' assets.

Koons, 40, also was granted a divorce from the former porn star and bare-breasted Italian parliament member on the grounds of

## Injured man arrested in subway blast

that shot flames through a crowded subway car was arrested in his hospital bed today and charged with attempted murder and assault. Officials said extortion may have been the motive. Edward J. Leary, a 49-year-old

GROZNY, Russia (AP) -

Wave after wave of Russian jets

bombed the Chechen capital today

while Russian artillery lobbed

shells into the city center. At least

ment yet of Grozny, and a major

escalation in Russia's assault on

the capital of breakaway

two rockets into a residential area,

they could in the first daylight air

raid on Grozny. People desp-

erately flagged down passing cars,

and some women and children

rode on sacks of flour on trailers

the Russian military command.

Herzegovina (AP) — Two shells

slammed into a small market in

Sarajevo's Old Town today, kill-

ing at least two people and wound-

nationwide cease-fire negotiated

fect — and two hours before the

just behind the burned-out Na-

tional Library and City Hall. Wit-

nesses said one shell hit a shop and

the other landed in a parking lot

where residents earn money by

Large pools of blood could be

seen in the fresh snow, as well as

scattered clothes and tins of food.

on who fired the shells, but the

market is located just below

Mount Trebevic, which is held by

Hospital officials said two men

Police cordoned off the market

and banned pedestrians from

walking along the city's notorious

At a different market in Sara-

evo last February, a single shell

killed 69 people. That attack

prompted NATO to issue an ulti-

heavy weapons outside a

12.5-mile radius of Sarajevo or

bringing months of relative calm

to the besieged Bosnian capital.

Muslim-led Bosnian government

on implementing the cease-fire

Carter had negotiated, and

planned to go later to Serb head-

quarters in the nearby village of

Despite cease-fire plans, the

United Nations command today

reported violent incidents Wed-

nesday in four of Bosnia's six

Sarajevo, there were scat-

U.N. designated safe areas.

The Serbs generally complied,

Akashi met today with the

"Sniper Alley" as of Friday.

There was no immediate word

selling personal belongings.

implementing the truce.

The attack came a day before a

ing seven others.

Yashushi Akashi.

Bosnian Serbs.

were killed.

face airstrikes.

In Moscow, turmoil bedeviled

Boy wounded during

SARAJEVO, Bosnia- Gary Coward. Serbs also fired ab-

United Nation's top diplomat in artillery shell hit Cazin in the same

Yugoslavia arrived for talks on region, badly wounding one boy.

outrageous," said U.N. envoy zone" in the east.

The shells landed in a market 2 transported

matum for Bosnian Serbs to move cluded three warrants for no lia-

Wednesday.

"This is a brutal violation, and 17 tank rounds into the Zepa "safe

southeast.

dragged by tractors.

In one sortie, a Russian jet fired

It was the heaviest bombard-

24 people were killed.

Chechnya.

NEW YORK (AP) - A man unemployed computer operator Cornell Medical Center, where he borough of Brooklyn, in pain and cluding bomb-making materials bomb-making materials were jured, four critically. found in his home, Police Commissioner William Bratton said.

Defense Minister Pavel Gra-

Chechnya today and took personal

command of military operations

there, news reports said. The De-

fense Ministry would neither con-

Russian jets attack Chechen capital

charged with 45 counts. The bomb burns to his face, knuckles and tatters. went off in his hands, and more legs. He was one of 45 people in-

He became a suspect when he left the scene of the blast Wednesday in lower Manhattan. He was Leary was under police guard at found about two miles away in the

Grachev also said he would ac-

chev fired three top generals in cept the resignations of his deputy ing to assume command of Rus-

critically injured by a firebomb from Scotch Plains, N.J., was was in critical condition with his pants scorched and in recovered at Leary's New Jersey

Leary planned to use the firebomb in an extortion plot aimed against the Transit Authority, Bratton told a City Hall news conference this morning.

"Significant evidence," in-

Vorobyov resigned after refus-

#### home, led to that conclusion, Bratton said.

While he stressed the investigation was preliminary, Bratton said: "We are comfortable that this is part of a scheme to extort money. ... It appears that the subway system, the Transit Authority, may have been the intended recipient.'

Detectives questioned Leary overnight, and state and federal investigators along with New York City officers searched Leary's home in New Jersey and another residence in Brooklyn. Leary owns property there.

Police said they were investigating whether there was any link between the explosion and another blast that injured two teen-agers Friday on a subway line in Harlem.

"The most we can say right now is that both devices were homemade concoctions," Transit Police Chief Michael O'Connor said late Wednesday.

The explosion of the crude firebomb sent holiday shoppers into hysterics, inspired acts of heroism by passengers and triggered an 6:30 a.m., sitting on some blankets emergency response that tied up downtown streets for hours.

It occurred just one block east of the World Trade Center, where a terrorist bomb killed six people and hurt 1,000 in February 1993.

"I thought, 'Here we go again," said investment banker Mike Klein, who was passing by the station when the firebomb

Passengers left behind briefground," the affidavit said. When cases, purses and Christmas packages as they scrambled for safety.

Georgy Kondratyev and deputy sian forces in Chechnya, Sergei commander-in-chief of the Rus- Yushenkov, head of the Defense Committee in the lower house of sian army, Col. Gen. Eduard Vorobyov, the ITAR-Tass news parliament, told The Associated

#### firm nor deny the reports. FBI affidavit confirms how homeless man shot & killed

agency said.

then swung around and fired another rocket into a crowd of damage. Twenty people were killed in the second attack, includthe knife-wielding victim chasing ing an American photographer. a U.S. Park Police officer and de-Terrified residents fled any way

fying shouted orders to stop. Marcelino Corniel "refused to drop the knife and refused to lie on the ground," the FBI said in an afof assault on a federal officer filed Wednesday against Corniel.

Corniel, 33, a homeless man

out nine mortar rounds inside the

safe area of Gorazde to the

safe zone of Bihac, the war's dead-

liest front. Coward said only one

exploded, and caused no casual-

ties. Nine mortar rounds and one

Bosnian Serb gunners also fired

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Scurry County Sheriff's Office

transported two individuals who

were being held in Lubbock to the

Scurry County Jail on

ported 28-year-old Belinda Joe

Calloway and 42-year-old Joe

Henry Anderson from the Lub-

of felony revocation of probation

while Anderson was jailed on two

charges of retaliation, four

charges of felony bond jumping

26-year-old man in the 100 block

of Coliseum Drive at 5:04 p.m. on

numerous city warrants. They in-

bility insurance and failure to ap-

pear, as well as warrants for Class

C assault/family violence and al-

lowing an unrestrained child. He

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bock County Jail at 2:33 p.m.

Sheriff Keith Collier trans-

In the northwest, three home-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Square, the park across Pennsyl- the difficult decisions they must people who gathered to look at the FBI says a fatal shooting on the vania Avenue from the White White House sidewalk began with House, died Wednesday night at George Washington University Hospital. He was shot once in the abdomen and once in his right leg and underwent two lengthy

White House Press Secretary fidavit that accompanied a charge Dee Dee Myers said the administration was saddened by the who had been living in Lafayette lence in our society and that nobody's immune.'

Without saying whether the cement officers face every day and

make.'

the homeless man, had seen him at

with four cups of McDonald's

The FBI account gave no clue what had prompted Corniel to go after Park Police officer Stephen J. O'Neill. It said O'Neill, who knew

"O'Neill ordered Corniel to death. She said the incident stop and then ran to the east' with "underscores the nature of vio- Corniel in close pursuit toward uniformed Secret Service officers,

calling on his radio for help. "At that point, Corniel stopped shooting was appropriate, Myers and he was confronted by O'Neill also said the incident "under- and the other officers, who orscores the difficult jobs law enfor- dered him to drop the knife and then ordered him to lie on the

Corniel didn't, he was shot. American pilot...

#### North Korea returns body made rockets were fired into the Richardson told reporters he

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - ritory last Saturday. North Korea returned the body of munist nation will free his detained co-pilot soon.

Rep. Bill Richardson, who helped negotiate the repatriation of Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon's body, predicted today that Chief Warrant Officer Bobby Hall will be home by Christmas. He had no commitment,

though, that would happen. Richardson said he had reached an agreement with North Korea that calls for the release of Hall, who also was aboard the unarmed U.S. Army OH-58C helicopter that strayed into North Korean ter- ing with Hall.

"To make the agreement fully was unable to see Hall, but was an American pilot today, and a certifiable and successful, Bobby able to convey a message of love Bobby Hall will return ... very

Earlier today, Richardson accompanied the rough reddish- itary authorities had to investigate brown casket carrying Hilemon's the movement of the helicopter it over at the border crossing in the said on NBC's "Today" show.

truce village of Panmunjom. shot down the chopper. There was no way for U.S. officials to confirm that, however, without talk-

U.S. congressman said the com- Hall must return," Richardson from Hall's wife. The North Kosaid at a news conference after reans have said Hall is in good leaving North Korea. "I think condition but won't be released until they complete their investigation into the incident.

"Their claim was that their milbody as the North Koreans handed into their airspace," Richardson "They were worried about con-North Korea has said its troops spiracy theories and acceleration of tension."

But he said he believes the North Koreans are now convinced it was an accident and will release

Hall soon.

Hospital

**Notes** 

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guez, Peggy Sanchez and baby,

Traci Gutierrez, Kohirry Green.

**Births** 

Brad and Heather Holcomb of

Lubbock are parents of a son,

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Dec. 14 in Methodist Hospital. He

weighed six pounds, seven

Holcomb and Marshall and Judy

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## **Markets** Midday Stocks

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theft was filed at 7:38 a.m. by an individual at the Western Crest Apartments. Jerry Smith advised Caterpillar CeaSoWst a spare tire had been taken from underneath his pickup. David Weir reported at 3:21 CocaCola ColgatePalm

p.m. that some tools had been stolen from his pickup while it was parked at the courthouse. A report for Class B theft was submitted. A report for burglary of a vehi-

cle was submitted at 7:41 p.m. in tered exchanges of mortar fire reference to Gary Boyd reporting along the front line, said Lt. Col. the theft of a leather briefcase from a van parked at Lawrence IGA. Officers investigated two acci-

dents Wednesday including a two-vehicle wreck in the 2000 block of Avenue R. Involved were a 1973 Ford driven by Charlie Sumruld of 1609 15th St. and a 1978 Buick driven by Goldie Walker, 506 16th St. A three-vehicle accident was

investigated at 11:49 a.m. involving a 1988 Ford van driven by John Loyola, 111 Browning, a 1985 Pontiac driven by Eva Britton, 312 34th St., and a 1982 Lincoln driven by Christina Nobles, 806 N. Ave. Q.

There were no injuries in either

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Finley, all of Snyder.

and Mrs. Ray Wagner, 2301 Ave. T; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenoglio, 4009 Eastridge. Still others were Mary Aguirre,

408 29th St.; Debra Wells, 2708 28th St.; Dave Brown, 2400 27th St.; Sandra Nichols, 1404 19th St.; the Luft family, 2905 36th St.; Kenneth Wood, 2705 38th St.; Charles Anderson, 2903 32nd St.; and Jerry Millhollon, 2704 35th

Also, Bobby Lord, 2303 43rd St.; John and Marilyn Risen, hoover, 4510 Garwood; Darrel W. Johnson, 9793 Road Runner Path; Jeff Black, 2110 Zavala Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Trujillo, 3736 Gary Brewer Rd.; Manuel B. Garcia, 315 35th St.; and Bill and Joyce Hibbs, 4515 Galveston.

#### Pele named to top post

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Even after winning by a landslide, Brazil's president is not taking any chances. He's appointed Pele to his Cabinet.

The most celebrated player in soccer history was named Wednesday to lead President-elect Fernando Henrique Cardoso's Special Secretariat for Sports, a new

"He will be a symbol of the Brazil that succeeded and that started from the bottom," Car-

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GOODFELLOWS FOOD DISTRIBUTION — Volunteers were busy last Saturday as the Goodfellows distributed food to approximately 260 Scurry County families which was some 50 less than last year. Over 8,000 cans were collected for distribution and \$3,000 was spent on basic perishable foods. Food that was left over Saturday was given to the Snyder Day Care Center. Cash donations to buy coats and shoes for needy school children can be made to Box 209, Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

#### Pharmacists are good resources

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After reading. your article on Feldene and Voltaren for control of arthritis, I felt obligated to write. I've taken Feldene for about 10 years for pain in my hands and knees. For almost as many years, I've been aware of numbness and tingling in my feet. Walking has become more difficult. After a move, my new pharmacist told me about the side effects of these drugs and I went off the Feldene. My blood pressure dropped and the numbness and tingling has lessened. Pharmacists are a wealth of information and patients should consult them often.

DEAR READER: Indeed they are and I unequivocally recommend that patients check with them about med-

Many anti-arthritis drugs, such as Feldene, cause side effects. Fortunately, most are rare. But, when they occur, they can be troublesome. Feldene does not usually cause the symptoms you mention; nonetheless, such symptoms are possible.

Even though your pharmacist may be correct in advising you, I urge you to review the situation with your physician: you shouldn't simply stop a medication or alter its dose without your doctor's approval.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicines." Other readers who would

like a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there a medical condition that causes people to be grouchy when they are hungry? Our 21-year-old son-in-law is always grouchy in the morning until after he eats breakfast. He also gets grouchy later in the day unless he eats as soon as he gets hungry. Our daughter says he inherited this from his father and since it is caused by a medical condition, he can't help it. She feels we should ignore his belligerence and quick temper. We feel he needs an attitude adjustment.

DEAR READER: Hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) is a rare medical condition that causes faintness, tremulousness, and hunger, occurring two to three hours after a meal. This does not seem to be your son-in-law's

Some healthy people do become irritable when they are hungry. However, this is no excuse to be unpleasant to others. I agree that your son-in-law needs "an attitude adjustment." Don't let him play the "victim game," by claiming that he "inherited" the condition, can't control it and is justified in making everyone around him miserable. This is nuts. So what if he feels grouchy because his breakfast is late? Big deal. Maybe he ought to consider the starving children in Africa, who don't get breakfast at all - or dinner either. Or lunch.

Part of growing up is learning to moderate and control one's feelings. Your son-in-law needs to "chill out" (as the children say) and stop being so juvenile. All he has to do is behave decently until someone feeds him. This doesn't seem to me to be an insurmountable problem.

I think that your daughter would be a lot happier if she didn't have to put up with her husband's moods which, I'll bet, he learned from his father rather than inherited them. She's enabling him to continue behaving childishly. He certainly can "help He can change, and he ought to. With all the problems in the world today, we don't need more tall guys TODAY'S MOON: Between full with short fuses and the conviction moon (Dec. 18) and last quarthat they're not responsible for their ter (Dec. 25). own behavior. This is nonsense.

Don't ignore your son-in-law's actions. Show him my answer to your question - after he's had a big meal. © 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT



## Environmentalists, industry may appeal court approval

Lawyers for both groups said they may appeal Wednesday's de-cision by U.S. District Judge William L. Dwyer.

intended to end more than a decade of bickering over how many trees should be cut on more than 20 million acres of federal forests in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Conservationists argued that the government's plan allows too much logging and violates federal laws intended to protect fish and wildlife, including the threatened northern spotted owl.

Industry lawyers said the plan was prepared secretly in violation of open meeting laws and should be junked so a new plan could be developed with provisions for more logging.

The judge found no violations. "The question is not whether the court would write the same plan, but whether the agencies have acted within the bounds of the law," Dwyer wrote. The government has projected that the plan, known as Option 9, would result in about 1 billion board feet of logging annually in Northwest federal forests, about one-fifth the peak amount of the 1980s.

"I'm sure industry will not take that lightly," said Bill Pickell,

Clinton administration logging from the logging side as extremely plan for the Northwest's national biased and put together by the government clones.

dubon Society in Seattle said his announced in July 1993, that led to group was "disappointed the the logging ban being lifted earlier judge didn't take stronger action this year. President Clinton, in a state- in response to our complaint." ment, expressed gratitude that he But he said the ruling at least indicould move forward with a plan cated the court would force the government to keep its promises.

Dwyer ruled in 1991 that the Bush administration was breaking

#### **Christie Brinkley** to marry again

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) -The last time Christie Brinkley got married, it was on a yacht. This time, she decided to try something different.

Brinkley planned to marry real estate developer Richard Taubman this afternoon nearly 12,000 feet high on Telluride's ski mountain — wearing a designer mohair wedding gown and surrounded by snow-covered peaks.

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SEATTLE (AP) - A federal general manager of the Olympia- environmental laws by failing to judge disappointed both environ- based Washington Contract Log- protect the owl and other rare spementalists and the timber industry gers Association, representing abcies. He ordered a halt to logging by rejecting their challenges to a out 600 companies. "We see it across millions of acres of oldgrowth forests.

The Clinton administration held a forestry summit in Portland, Jim Pissot of the National Au- Ore., to develop a compromise,



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## Senator criticizes extension of conservation measures

WASHINGTON (AP) - Far- that may not be achievable. He budget," he said. mers and ranchers may have had also said the decision makes it week to extend a popular but ex- and wildlife habitat. pensive conservation program, the incoming chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee says.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., told reporters Wednesday that the years. Some 36 million acres are decision last week to let producers enrolled at a cost of \$1.8 billion a extend Conservation Reserve Program contracts another 10 years creates a budget obligation

#### ATE BOOK

Dec. 22, 1994

STATE OF THE STATE Today is the 356th day of 1994 and the 2nd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1984 Bernhard Goetz shot four youths who had asked him for money on a New York City subway. All four of the alleged downsizing the government's robbers had arrest records and three were carrying sharpened screwdrivers. When Goetz fled New York, a telephone number was established to track down leads; many called in support of Goetz and offered to pay his legal expenses. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Giacomo Puccini (1858-1924), composer; Connie Mack (1862-1956), baseball player-manager; Edward Arlington Robinson (1869-1935), poet; Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson (1912-), U.S. first lady, is 82; James Wright Jr. (1922-), former congressman-Speaker of the House, is 72; Steve Carlton (1944-) baseball great-survivalist, is 50; Diane Sawyer (1945-), broadcast journalist, is 49; Maurice and Robin Gibb (1949-), singers, are 45; Jan Stephenson (1951-), golfer, is 43.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1963, the Oakland Raiders beat the Houston Oilers 52-49 in a old-style lastpossession-wins AFL game.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you are surrounded by four people, one of them smiling, taunting, demanding, terrorizing, you don't have a complete grasp or perfect vision." - Bernhard Goetz

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, Pensacola, Fla., reached 80 degrees for the first time in 90 Decembers. Three of the next eight Decembers also witnessed days that reached that mark. SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNELC1994

Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd. TODAY'S MOON: Between full

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their hopes falsely raised by the more difficult to reform the prog- that budget writers will control the administration's decision last ram to protect more water, topsoil The program pays farmers and

ranchers to take environmentally fragile land out of production and plant trees or other cover for 10

pire in 1995, and the future of the program will be a key issue in debate next year on the new farm Farmers and ranchers risk sign-

The first contracts begin to ex-

ing up for acres and having a future Congress fail to fund the program, Lugar said.

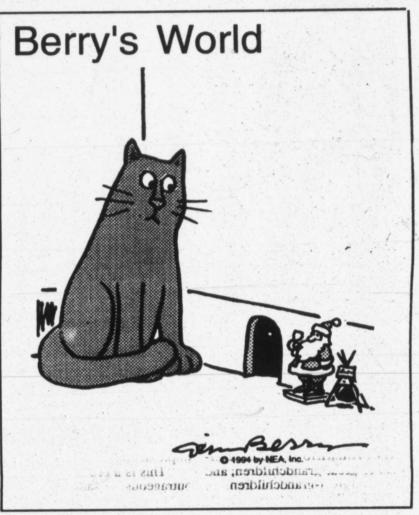
"I'm trying not to offer false hopes and furthermore to inflate budget. That's because the current the budget while we're busy talking elsewhere about the need for

A department official agreed financing. "We made this announcement because we think it's really good for agriculture and the environment," said Tom Hebert, deputy undersecretary for natural resources.

"We hope they would recognize how important this policy is and take that into due consideration," he said.

Lugar has said he wants to scrutinize all farm programs in hearings next year on the five-year farm bill and to start the deliberations with a clean slate. Republicans also are looking for ways to cut federal spending.

By extending the program, Lugar suggested, the administration has quietly padded the agriculture costs are figured in the so-called baseline, the starting point for budget deliberations.



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UNIT MAKES GIFTS — Inmates of the Price Daniel Unit made gifts to donate to children at Snyder Day Care Center. Purses, belts, hair accessories and other gifts were made in the craftshop. For babies and toddlers too young for these type gifts, inmates sold their wares and used the money to buy appropriate gifts. Several participants shown from left are, first row, L. Gilchrest,

E. Guteirrez, S. Vasquez, A. Trujillo, J. Ramirez, Carrasco, F. Zamora, D. Herrera, V. Gutierrez; second row, R. Bujanda, C. Cardenas, G. Baker, T. Holly, J. Gloria, V. Berrera; third row, R. Keneson, B. Arnold, J. Clayton, D. Lorenzen, J. Bowlin, D. Dowler, J. Pena, W. Williams, R. Beavers, W. Loness, S. Olgin and G. Rodriguez. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

downtown.

School prayer

ECRU, Miss. (AP) - Ecru, a town with five churches and no traffic light, is a place that's ready for Christmas. Nearly all the homes are adorned with wreaths and lights, and large colored lights hang from poles leading to

But a bitter religious dispute has risen up among the holly, plastic angels and wishes for peace on earth, pitting most of Ecru's 700 residents against a woman who is suing to stop morning prayers and Bible classes in the public school. Lisa Herdahl, a mother of six who moved down from Wisconsin last year, said she filed the federal lawsuit against the school district Tuesday "as a last resort to defend my family's religious freedom." "I simply do not want the school telling my children how and when to pray," said Herdahl, who has children in kindergarten and grades 3, 4, 6 and 9.

Herdahl says her children, baptized as Lutherans, have been ridiculed by their classmates; her

7-year-old son, Jason, was called

"football head" after a teacher

made him wear headphones to

But her yearlong effort to elimi-

porters at the North Pontotoc At-

tendance Center, which serves 1,300 students in kindergarten

"Without prayer I don't know how I'd make it through the day,"

Many parents say Herdahl has caused conflict ever since she moved to their town, nestled in the hills of northeast Mississippi between Oxford and Tupelo, by speaking out at School Board meetings and complaining to the school superintendent about the

Her stance has rankled what Mayor Sam Newsum calls a very conservative community and put a

"I feel sorry this lady has got the attitude she's got," Newsum

At a convenience store several blocks from the tan brick school,

Tommy Staggs sold fried potato logs and Slush Puppies, ringing up prices on a cash register embla-

zoned with "In God We Trust. All

"I think they ought to have prayer," said Staggs. "They did when I was in school, and it didn't

The lawsuit comes at a time when school prayer advocates are gaining support nationally. In-

coming House Speaker Newt Gingrich has called for a vote by July 4 on a constitutional amendment

authorizing organized school

liberties groups by saying he wouldn't rule out the idea. The

White House later clarified that

Clinton would support a law al-

lowing a moment of silence in

support from state leaders. Public

schools in Mississippi have tradi-

tionally allowed prayer over inter-

coms at the opening of the school day, saying they don't violate the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on

government-sponsored prayers

because students initiate them.

any time in the day.

And the Legislature this year legalized student-initiated prayer

Herdahl also won't get much

President Clinton outraged civil

Others Pay Cash.'

hurt me any."

schools.

damper on the holidays.

said Jason Davis, a senior elected most likely to succeed. "I don't see why anyone in the world wouldn't want to study the

through high school.

Bible."

prayer issue.

said.

sparks furor



SCURRY COUNTY LEMONS — It has been an unusually warm winter in Scurry County, so far, but has it been warm enough for a lemon tree to bear fruit? Apparently so as Ira residents Jack Darnell and Leona Wiggins look over a small lemon tree that has sev- drown out the prayers broadcast eral full-size lemons and blossoms on it. Darnell, who is the pastor on the school's intercom. of the First Church of God in Ira, placed the tree in the Ira Post Office where it would be protected from the weather. Wiggins is the nate prayer and Bible study from Postmaster at Ira and says the tree gets many comments. (SDN her children's classes has few sup-



ATTENDS CONFERENCE - Tim Riggan (right) of the financial-services firm of Edward D. Jones & Co., greets Donald Kieran (left), chief financial officer of SBC Communications Inc., formerly Southwestern Bell Corp., during the "World of Equities" conference at Jones' national headquarters. Riggan was one of only 171 of the firm's more than 3,200 investment representatives invited to attend the conference, which examined major issues relating to the financial-services industry. The representative also met with the top manangement of numerous large, publicly traded companies, such as SBC Communications, Campbell Soup, Colgate-Palmolive, McDonald's and PepsiCo during the conference. (Contributed Photo)

#### Cardinal would like to accompany pope

NEW YORK (AP) - If Pope tag along. John Paul II really goes to Bethlehem to celebrate midnight Mass "I would certainly ask to ac-Cardinal John O'Connor wants to O'Connor said.

on Christmas in the year 2000, company him on that one,"

## Doctors shouldn't encourage patients to drink, study says

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It's irres- problems. ponsible for doctors to recommend even moderate alcohol consumption to prevent heart disease because some people will drink too much, the author of a new study says.

"If everybody could drink a glass of wine a day, period, that would be fine," Dr. Michael Criqui said Wednesday. "But everybody can't drink a glass of wine a day. So I think it is dangerous."

Criqui, a professor at the University of California, San Diego, is the author of the latest study to explore the so-called French Paradox: The French eat more fatty food than people in other countries but have the second-lowest rate of deaths from coronary artery disease, behind only the Japanese.

The study found that the French also consumed the greatest amount of wine and alcohol. For years, researchers have believed that prudent consumption of alcohol, especially red wine, can re-

Red wine has been shown to slow blood clotting, which contributes to heart attacks. Doctors also believe it reduces the chances of a heart attack by increasing levels of HDL cholesterol, the so-called "good cholesterol."

But Criqui's study confirmed previous research that showed the French also have one of the highest rates of cirrhosis, a liver disease often caused by alcohol.

Three percent of the French population die from cirrhosis twice the rate in the United States, Criqui said. Only Austria and Italy have higher rates.

Criqui's findings appear in the Dec. 24 issue of Lancet, a British medical journal.

Some researchers in the field disagreed with Criqui's suggestion that the public not be informed about the role of alcohol in use," Ellison said. "I don't think duce the likelihood of heart the fight against heart disease.

"The best recommendation should be: If you choose to drink alcohol, it will reduce your risk of heart disease," said Dr. R. Curtis Ellison, a professor at Boston Uni-. versity School of Medicine. "I think it would be irresponsible not

to let patients know that." Criqui's study compiled alcohol, diet and mortality data from 21 developed countries for the years 1965, 1970, 1980 and 1988.

Ellison said the study, which had findings similar to a 1971 research project in Britain, contributes valuable data and provides an opportunity to stress the importance of moderation.

But he said Criqui goes overboard in his public policy recommendations.

"We have been told for a long time that if you say anything favorable about drinking alcohol, you increase the chances for abthere is any data to support that."



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