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ASK US

Q-Sunday's story in the SDN about Adopt-A-School listed one of the participants as Scurry County Boys & Girls Club — the rest are businesses. Is this a mistake?

A-No. As the article stated, participation is not limited to businesses. Any group, club or organization that is interested is encouraged to call 573-7702 and discuss the possibilities.

Local

Car club

Snyder Wheels Car Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Shack.

Lodge 706

District representatives will be visiting Lodge 706 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Night out

East Elementary Family Night Out will be Tuesday at the Subway.

Band boosters

SHS Band Boosters will meet at 7 this evening in the high school band hall.

VFW

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 7 this evening at the post home.

Junior high

Snyder Junior High Night Out is this evening at Pizza inn. All parents and teachers are encouraged to participate.

Video series

A Bible survey study series continues at 7 this evening on Cablevision Channel 2 with "God's Plan for Redeeming Man."

Teen Center

The public is invited to an open house at the former Katherine Ryan School, which, upon renovation will become Scurry Teen Center. The event will be held today at 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

County

Scurry County commissioners picked the name of William H. Milton this morning to serve as an alternate on the county's Salary Grievance Committee. Names are selected from those who had served on the grand jury last year.

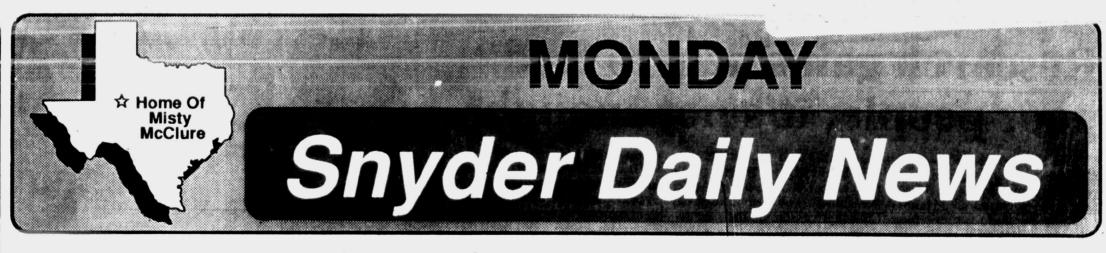
Payment of bills was the only other agenda item. C.D. Gray Jr. presided in the absence of County Judge Ricky Fritz. All commissioners were present.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 70 degrees; low, 26 degrees; high Sunday, 54 degrees; low, 30 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 31 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, .81 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, increasing high clouds, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. Low in the upper 30s. Light wind. Tuesday, mostly cloudy and colder. High in the mid 50s. Light wind becoming north northeast 10-20 mph by

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:22. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:32. Of 36 days in 1995, the sun has shone 34 days in Snyder.



Congress sent \$1.61 trillion budget

dent Clinton sent Congress a Congress to do the same. \$1.61 trillion budget today, offertax cut financed by chopping hun- it," the president said. dreds of the programs of "yesterday's government."

ton said he was proposing "real he proposes. discipline and honest numbers"

dwarfed by two huge charts listing deficit. Acknowledging that Republi- more than 400 programs he said work their will on his plans, Clin- consolidated to pay for the tax cuts

Clinton's drive to make govern- spending would rise by 4.5 per-

'Anyone can offer a tax cut, the years. He would apply \$63 billion ing voters a modest middle-class hard part of course is paying for of that amount to providing tax relief and the other \$81 billion At a briefing, Clinton was would be used to reduce the touched popular middle-class ben-

The budget, for the 1996 fiscal cans, now in the majority, will were either being eliminated or year that begins Oct. 1, proposes to spend \$1.612 trillion. Despite the savings he proposed, federal

would save \$144 billion over five largely because of rapid-growing deficit cuts to bring the budget into virtually untouched.

Clinton bragged that he had not trillion in budget cuts. urity and Medicare.

budget as a pale imitation of their that Republicans were quick to own "Contract With America" note. which promises far greater tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- and challenged those in control of ment smaller and more efficient cent over the current fiscal year, cuts of \$200 billion and enough health costs, which Clinton leaves balance by the year 2002. By some estimates, that will require \$1.2

> Clinton's \$81 billion in deficit efit programs such as Social Sec- reduction would make only a modest dent in the flood of red ink Republicans attacked the expected in coming years, a point

> > (See CLINTON, Page 8)



WATCHING — Referee George Puricelli of Snyder's Bradley Price, center, attempts to take Bedford oversees a match Saturday at the 9th Annual Tae Kwon Do Championship held here.

down his opponent in the 8 and 9 year-old Red Belt division. (SDN Photo by Todd Stanley)

Discovery closes in on Mir; Russians to allow close test

SPACE CENTER, Houston within 35 feet of their orbiting the massive station. space station Mir in spite of the shuttle's jet leak.

sion Control passed on the good decision. news to shuttle commander James

(AP) — Russian space officials the issue, thank you very much," agreed at virtually the last minute said Weatherbee, who was eager thruster leak near the shuttle's tail today to allow Discovery to fly to test the shuttle's handling near

The maneuver, planned as practice for the first shuttle-station With the two 100-ton space- docking this June, had appeared ships less than 50 miles apart, Mis-unlikely as time ran out for a

> Engineers from NASA and the Russian Space Agency huddled

"To everybody who worked throughout the night and into the morning to discuss a steering that has been spewing fuel since shortly after Friday's launch.

> The Russian agency insisted that unless the jet stopped leaking, Discovery would have to stay at least 400 feet from Mir instead of closing to within 35 feet.

They had feared that small age critical optical sensors on a Soyuz capsule attached to the ornauts need the capsule to return to concern that Mir's solar panels school/community liaison. might be contaminated.

NASA engineers didn't think call 573-7702. the leakage would really damage the station, but said they didn't blame the Russians for being

The two sides reached a compromise three hours before the first convergence of American and Russian spaceships in 20 years.

The Russians agreed to the close approach on three conditions. Discovery's leaking jet and two others connected to it would be shut down during the final stage of the rendezvous, thereby eliminating the leak. Secondly, the shuttle would back away from Mir immediately if any one of six critical steering jets failed. The shuttle also was not to come closer than Central Elementary, 9 a.m. 35 feet, as previously agreed.

Proposed budget to combat illegal border crossings

\$1.6 trillion federal budget for 1996 unveiled today by the Clinton administration would provide new money to combat illegal im-

SHS students qualify for state contest

Sixteen Snyder High School choir students qualified over the weekend for state choir \$1.50 per pedestrian and \$3 per car competition.

The group includes 14 students who received a superior rating on a Class I solo as well as members of the Albarez Ensemble. The competition was held Saturday in May 29.

Students who received a superior rating on a Class I solo Satur-Strayhorn, Jannica Northerns, Saby Albarez, Christa Rosson, Jimmy Hall and Jonathan Customs and INS. Pennington.

Others were Sterling Cave,

superior ratings in other classes in bers of illegal immigrant children. solo and ensemble. They were Sarah Pierce, Amber Bell, Rachel Haines, Sarah Knowles, Christina provides a boost to Texas' defense Bullard, Lila King, Melanie Kidd, Jocelyn Pinkerton and L.S.

McClain. participated in Saturday's contest, under the direction of Melanie tary bases. Fort Bliss in El Paso is Smith, SHS music instructor.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The migration and improve border crossings in Texas — but at a cost.

> The administration wants to add 1,500 agents, inspectors and support personnel to the Border Patrol and increase the Immigration and Naturalization Service's budget by more than one quarter. The budget proposes \$369 million in new resources for the INS and Customs Service.

> Funding for some of the improvements, including speededup border crossings, would come from a border crossing fee entering the United States by land from Mexico or Canada. The administration estimates the crossing fees would generate \$200 million in 1996.

The crossing fee proposal al-Lubbock. Those qualifying for ready has drawn strong opposition the Texas State Solo and Ensem- from many border lawmakers in ble Contest will go to Austin on Congress, as well as border busiowners pinched economically by Mexico's monetary woes.

The budget defends the concept day were Holly Jones, Ellen of a border user fee, pointing out that processing fees already are levied at airports and seaports by

The administration also is seeking \$550 million next year to help Mandy Baker, Richard Rodri- Texas and other states heavily imguez, Amy Eicke, Shelly Englert, pacted by illegal immigration — Amanda Gutierrez and Ammie up from \$180 million this year. Of the \$550 million, \$300 million The Albarez Ensemble which would go to states with large numqualified for state includes Stray- bers of incarcerated illegal aliens; horn, Eicke, Cave, Englert, Rodri- \$150 million to help cover mediguez, Albarez, Hall, Northerns, cal costs for undocumented immi-Jared Dennis and Katie Thornton. grants; and \$100 million for Other SHS students received school districts with large num-

> While Clinton's budget offers mixed news to the border area, it establishment.

The Pentagon's \$246 billion budget includes \$112 million for More than 50 Snyder students construction and other improvements at some of Texas' 19 mili-(See TEXAS, Page 8)

Targeting All Parents program begins Tuesday

Targeting All Parents, a parent support program sponsored by chunks of frozen fuel might dam- Snyder public schools, begins its third series of the school year this

The Practical Parent Education program starts Tuesday and will be biting outpost. Mir's three cosmo- in four parts, targeting "Family Communication and Encouragement." Giving the sessions will be Debbie Phillips, SISD elementary counse-Earth next month. There was also lor, Sandi Wells, parent volunteer, and Mary Ann Juarez, SISD home/

Anyone needing more information about TAP or the sessions may

Family Communication and Encouragement Sponsored by Snyder Independent School District

TUESDAYS

Stanfield Elementary, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 7: Choosing Effective Discipline Techniques Feb. 14: Giving Children Responsibility For Themselves

Feb. 21: Encouraging Motivation in Children

Feb. 28: Resolving Homework Issues

West Elementary, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 7: Learning to Communicate With Children Feb. 14: Understanding Feelings and Emotions

Feb. 21: Communication About Sexuality Within the Family Feb. 28: Anger in the Family - Understanding, Expressing and Resolving

WEDNESDAYS

Bilingual sessions only

Police investigating burglary, theft cases

Snyder police are investigating jail at noon today. three weekend crimes, one of nabbed in the act of burglary.

Police arrested 29-year-old male inside the Swap and Shop, 1207 25th St., at 10:04 p.m. Saturday following a report of a prowler in the area.

Police Lt. Steve Warren said that Juan Palatero, 1910 Coleman latero had apparently broken into the business Friday night also.

Officers had been notified at 4 p.m. Saturday that the business flattened aluminum cans were rement of pocket knives and other waste water plant. merchandise.

charge and Palatero remained in p.m. Saturday.

Approximately 20 packers and which saw a man apparently other oilfield equipment was reported stolen from Baker Oil Tools in the 2000 block of Highway 84 bypass.

> An employee of the firm notified authorities Sunday at 10:52 a.m. of the theft.

While no monetary value of the #1, has been charged with two stolen items is available, some of counts of burglary. Police said Pa- the packers are valued at more than \$4,000 each, said a representative of the firm. Approximately 400 pounds of

had been burglarized. Taken at ported stolen from the city's recythat time were a welder, an assort- cling center, located near the

An employee of the city noti-Bond was set at \$2,500 on each fied officers of the theft at 2:26

Research gains help to feed poor people; it's not enough

The challenge for the next two decades is to feed twice that many policy and practical obstacles to more. In addition, U.N. agencies be overcome," Serageldin said. estimate that 700 million people still are going hungry.

or the transfer of food from rich major successes: countries to poor countries; it will culture to feed the world's popula-U.N. analysis of world million annually.

The analysis, made in preparation for a Feb. 9-10 agricultural research conference in Lucerne, Switzerland, is critical of noncrisis food aid, which it says "promotes dependence, undermines rural economies and keeps farmers trapped in poverty."

The conference aims to set the food research agenda for the future — an agenda that must increase productivity while protect- a year in increased yield. ing the environment and preserv-

ing biodiversity.
"We are in a race with time, to develop the appropriate technology and to bring it to poor farmers, while population growth in the poorest countries puts pressure on 1980s couldn't keep up with popuscarce resources and a fragile environment," said World Bank Less food was produced per per-Vice President Ismael Serageldin, son globally at the end of the who is a key organizer of the 1980s than at the decade's start, conference.

Most of the 2 billion mouths to feed will be poor people, living in countries already overburdened reversed. with too many scrabbling to exist in hovels built on land that should be used to feed them.

'In theory, the use of genetic like slash-and-burn destroy land.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Super engineering and molecular biol- Flood irrigation wastes water high-yield rice, blight-resistant ogy should produce sharply rising potatoes, corn bred for the tropics food output into the future," said ture of agriculture, population and other agricultural advances Serageldin, who also chairs the pressure will lead to tremendous will help the world feed a billion Consultative Group on Internamore people in 1995 than 20 years tional Agricultural Research Serageldin said. (CGIAR.)

"In practice, there are severe

The worldwide network of agricultural research operations It will take more than food aid funded under CGIAR has claimed

Wheat resistant to leaf rust. take significant advances in agri- the cereal grain's most destructive disease, which previously cost tion in 2015, according to a new poor countries an average \$750

-"Super rice," producing 25 percent more grain on the same land and helping to feed an additional 450 million people a year.

-Varieties of cassava, a starchy root that is the main staple for 200 million Africans and can increase yields by as much as 300 percent.

—Blight-resistant potatoes that cost just over \$60 million to develop and are producing \$10 million

—Corn bred especially for the tropics, capable of increasing harvests by 40 percent despite the hostile tropical environment of high temperatures and acidic soils.

Still, food production in the lation growth in 75 poor countries. and the drop was 20 percent or more in 15 developing countries. That trend only recently has been

In much of the Third World, farmers are among the poorest people. Primitive farming practices

"If we don't transform the nadestruction of the environment,"

CGIAR comprises 45 donors countries including the Agency for International Development for the United States, organizations and charities - who finance projects in 16 centers after a technical committee of scientists approves

Government ministers from both rich and poor countries will be in Lucerne to press the message that agricultural research is essential to avoid the potential disaster that an exploding population will

The consultative group's centers, located mostly in poor countries, are furthering the advances of the "Green Revolution" of the around Texcoco, Mexico, with research by American Norman Borlaug that created a superproductive strain of wheat and won Borlaug the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize.

Serageldin said the grouping has spent \$3 billion for research over 20 years. He estimated the average return on the basis of increased yields at 20 to 140 percent.

DATE BOOK

Feb. 6, 1995

Today is the 37th day of 1995 and the 48th



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1899, Congress ratified the peace treaty that ended the Spanish-American War.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Aaron Burr (1756-1836), U.S. politician; James Ewell Stuart (1833-1864), Confederate cavalry commander; Babe Ruth (1895-1948), baseball great; Ronald Reagan (1911-), U.S. president-actor, is 84; Rip Torn (1931-), actor, is 64; Francois Truffaut (1932-1984), filmmaker: Tom Brokaw (1940-), broadcast journalist, is 55; Bob Marley (1945-1981), singersongwriter; Natalie Cole (1950-), singer, is 45.

1925. Passaic High School (N.J.) lost to Hackensack High, 39-35, snapping a 159-game winning streak that dated to Dec. 17, 1919.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you could add together the power of prayer of the people just in this room, what would be its megatonnage?" - Ronald

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1933, the Northern Hemisphere recorded its record low temperature of minus 90 degrees at Oimekon. U.S.S.R. The world record is minus 129 degrees, observed July 21, 1983, at Vostok, Antarctica.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter.

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Rioting against the Civil War military draft erupted in New York City July 13, 1863. The violence resulted in the deaths of about 1,000 people over the next

K.A. Linn survey.

H&TC survey.

Primrose Operating has com-

pleted the No. 167 M.A. Fuller in

the Dorward field, eight miles

southeast of Justiceburg. The well

was completed to produce 31 bar-

rels of 39 gravity oil and 147 bar-

rels of water. Perforations were

from 1,936-2,545 feet, and loca-

tion is in Section 690, Block 97,

Fisher County

St. Clair Energy Co. will plug



Oil Patch News

J.M. Huber Corp. has com-

produce 105 barrels of 38.5 grav-

ity oil and 23 barrels of water. Per-

Primrose Operating Co. has

K. Aycock survey.

ment Co. has completed the No. pleted the No. 5 King in the Bue-

291 Mary Foster in the latan East nos field, 10 miles northwest of

Howard field, nine miles south- Post. The venture was finaled to

gravity oil and 17 barrels of water. forations were from 8,760-783

Perforations were from 2,377-917 feet, and location is in the Seale

George R. Brown Partnership completed the No. 4-8 Dorward

has completed the No. 11-C Post unit in the Dorward field, seven

Estate in the Garza field, one mile miles southeast of Justiceburg.

feet, and location is in Section 16, and Forwood survey No. 301.

"And so — the battle continues!"

Mitchell County

west of Westbrook. The well was

finaled to produce 41 barrels of 37

Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Garza County

Parker and Parsley Develop-



1960s. That began in wheat fields CLASS FAVORITES — Voted class favorites by the Snyder High School junior class were, from left, George Gallegos and Trisha McGrew. Senior favorites are Paige Gayle and Greg McA-

den. They will be recognized at the Feb. 16 coronation along with club sweethearts. The highlight will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss SHS. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



SOPHOMORE, FRESHMAN FAVORITES — Elected class favorites at Snyder High School were, from left, sophomores Jeremiah Johnson and Elyse Merritt, and freshmen Traci Eicke and

Chris Riggins. Class favorites will be recognized at the coronation Feb. 16 along with club sweethearts. Mr. and Miss SHS will also be crowned. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Four priests removed from posts for abusing altar boy

dinal James Hickey removed four pastor at the Shrine of St. Jude in Roman Catholic priests from their Rockville, Md., for the last several ministries and sent them away for years. treatment after they admitted molesting the same altar boy in the 34-year-old professional living in 1970s, The Washington Post the Baltimore area, requested

day when priests read a letter from a job in the rectory answering tele-Hickey, the paper said in today's phones after school. editions.

abusing a second youth from 1988 bedroom in the rectory or to a until two years ago, according to classroom in the parish's school the report.

chancellor of the Washington Arpedophilia.

before the announcements and ar- and the victim, the boy also was ranged an interview with the paper sexually abused on one or two oceffort to deal with the sensitive church's associate pastor. topic openly.

who was removed last month as iting pastor. chaplain at Carroll Manor nursing

The former altar boy, now a anonymity. He said he was 11 or Churchgoers in five parishes 12 when Schaeffer, then pastor at where the priests had served St. Matthias Roman Catholic were other victims, and Smith adlearned the news at Mass on Sun- Church in Lanham, Md., gave him mitted to having a five-year sexual

The victim told the Post that One of the four also admitted to Schaeffer would take him to his where they would engage in mu-Monsignor William Lori, tual masturbation and oral sex.

In 1974, according to Lori, chdiocese, told the Post it was the Schaeffer was transferred to first time the archdiocese has dis- another parish and replaced by missed so many priests for Smith, who also abused the boy until he was about 17. During again place them in ministry." The church contacted the Post Smith's tenure, according to Lori and one of the victims as part of an casions by Pritchard, then the

One evening in the rectory, the The priests were identified as victim said, he was molested in the Rev. Thomas Schaeffer, 69, Smith's bedroom by Hartell, a vis-

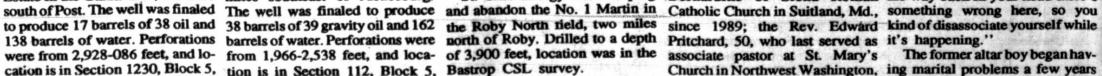
'It was very confusing," the home in Hyattsville, Md.; the Rev. victim said, "because part of it Alphonsus Smith, 70, pastor at St. doesn't feel bad, but then you real-Bernardine of Siena Roman ize way back in your head there's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car- and the Rev. Edward Hartell, 58, ago and sought therapy. He contacted Lori last month and they met Jan. 19 for nearly two hours. The next day, Lori called all four priests into his office, one at a time, and confronted them with the allegations. All four admitted that they had abused the boy.

> Lori said he asked each if there relationship with a youth from Our Lady of Sorrows in Takoma Park, Md., beginning in 1988.

> At the cardinal's request, Lori immediately asked the priests to

> Two days later, they were on their way to four separate treatment facilities at undisclosed locations. In a column to be published in the Catholic Standard this week, Hickey said, "I can never



Community Calendar

MONDAY

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Citizens Center; 7 p.m. Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626,

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Association; The Shack;

Targeting All Parents (TAP); Stanfield Elementary; "Choosing Effective Discipline Techniques;" 2:30 p.m.

Alpha Study Club; MAWC; hostesses, Vondell King and Pearle Waller; 3 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444. Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Chapter ABWA; Golden Corral; 6:30 p.m. TAPS; West Elementary; "Learning to Communicate With Child-

ren;" 6:30 p.m. Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; Snyder National Bank Community Room;

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7:30

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-3956, 573-2101, 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

TAP; bilingual sessions only; 9 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Snyder Palette Club; West 37th in the airport terminal building; 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Ministerial Alliance; Willow Park Inn; prayer meeting at 9:30, regu-

lar meeting at 10. Noah Project Advisory Committee; MAWC; noon.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30-8 p.m. Snyder Christian Women's Club guest night; Snyder Country Club; feature, Drew Bullard of Computer Solutions; music, Steve Marshall; guest speakers Melvin Ziegenbein, vice president of Blue Bell Creameries. and his wife, Karla; 7 to 9 p.m.

SOS (Singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Life Center; 7 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m. Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-3308 or 573-2101. Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m. FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m. Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Serices, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B: 1-2 p ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or Lotto Texas 573-2763.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information

call 573-2101, 573-4158 or 573-1579; 8 p.m. SUNDAY Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park;

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

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m. Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

David Smith speaks out: letters and memories help

three months since the drowning market assistant manager. deaths of his two sons, David Smith says the pain of their deaths and his wife's arrest still haunts his every waking moment.

"I don't really have a good day ... I have bad days and horrible days. I have to break it down to hour by hour or minute by minute," Smith said. "Sometimes I find myself on my knees."

After a nine-day search last fall, Susan Smith broke down and told police she sent her car rolling into a lake with 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex strapped inside.

Susan Smith's lawyer has until Feb. 23 to tell prosecutors whether she will claim insanity as her defense against murder charges. She could face the death penalty if convicted.

Smith, 24, told The (Spartanburg) Herald-Journal that he "learned of his wife's confession and his sons' deaths — from a television bulletin. The pain has been unrelenting ever since.

"It's not getting any easier," he said. It was his first interview after more than two months of public silence.

Twenty-thousand letters, cards and gifts have been mailed to him is, since the ordeal, he said. Trips to the post office are now part of his

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) daily routine, though he has also - Although it has been more than returned to his job as a super-

He has received poems and paintings and picture frames for the boys. Some people tell him about how they lost children.

"I treasure them," he said. Though he doesn't have time to read them all, he said he tries to read as many as he can.

"To get a card that says, 'I'm thinking about you,' or 'You are still in my prayers,' is a boost that sometimes gets me to the next minute."

If the Vesuvius volcano in Italy repeated its A.D. 79 eruption today and no warning were given or preparations made, it could destroy 500,000 homes and kill 200,000 people, according to Na- Star-Ledger of Newark reported tional Geographic.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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Want readers? Print bridge.

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Pass

Americans are accustomed to having a bridge column in their daily newspaper. In England, these columns used to appear only weekly. But recently the quality dailies — The Times, the Daily Telegraph and the Independent have been running a circulation battle. Two results have been a cut in cover price and an increase to daily bridge

Today's deal appeared in Robert Sheehan's column in The Times. East was Scotsman Irving Gordon, who made a bid that wouldn't occur to many

West's jump to four diamonds was pre-emptive. With a stronger hand he would have cue-bid three hearts or three spades. Then, over four spades, Gordon judged to sacrifice in five diamonds. However, first, Gordon prepared the defense should the opponents go on to five spades

Reading his partner's five-club bid as lead-directing, West led the club two. He selected the lowest card to show that his entry was in diamonds, not hearts. Declarer won with dummy's king and immediately played a trump. But Gordon rose with the spade ace, led a diamond to his partner's ace and received a club ruff for one down.

Bridge clubs in London specialize in schoolboy humor. Gordon is known as The Haggis. And I guess that South is now known as The Lemming. East had announced club shortage and a ruff was clearly looming. After winning the first trick, South should have played on hearts, discarding his diamond on the third round. When that passes off safely, South can play trumps. West has no entry to give East the fatal ruff.

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by The Associated Press

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials the man was a mistake. In fact, he 125-foot-long, 55-foot-high avisaid. The jackpot was worth \$10

The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 4, 8,

20, 21, 36, and 47. There were 138 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$1,839. There were 8,146 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$112. And there were 160,169 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automa-

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

Pick 3

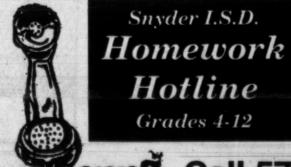
AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

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No charges filed in Grammer case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Television star Kelsey Grammer left 'sexually suggestive' phone messages for the teen-age girl he's accused of having sex with, according to a published report.

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Dole says he has compassion & experience to be president

Bob Dole says he's going to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination around the 50th anniversary of the day he was seriously wounded in a World War II battle.

He said Jack Kemp and Colin Powell were possible running

The Senate majority leader said Sunday that his injury on April 14, 1945, which left his right arm partially paralyzed, played a seminal to the concerns of other people in difficulty.

The Kansas Republican, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," described himself as a fiscal con- America," he said. servative who identifies with the theme of Kemp, a Republican said he would not run for the Releader and former cabinet secret- publican presidential nomination, ary and congressman, who has would be on any list he put urged his party to reach out more together of potential running to blacks and other minorities. mates. He also mentioned former Asked about his position on a Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman

Refugees try suicide

as way to enter U.S.

held at Guantanamo Bay has they say.

prompted a string of copycat ges-

his wife had left him and moved

into the tent of another refugee. He

was treated at the camp hospital

could get a visa," said Carlos

Gonzalez, a Cuban psychologist

and refugee helping U.S. doctors

in the camps. "They can't stand

Since then, 41 other refugees

nails or razor wire, slash their survival is slim.

have tried to drink bleach, swal-

low pills, ingest crushed glass,

wrists or hang themselves in hopes

of getting paroled to the United

States, The Miami Herald re-

scribed 12 attempted suicides and

29 "suicide gestures" among the

20,000 Cuban refugees at the U.S.

naval base at Guantanamo Bay,

Mental health counselors are

telling the rafters that the airlift of

'It gave people the idea they

and then flown to Miami.

the situation here.'

himself on fire.

in killing himself.

military officials say.

MIAMI (AP) - A suicide at- since he said he would rather stay

tempt that resulted in freedom in with his wife when she wasn't al-

the United States for a Cuban man lowed to make the trip with him,

tures in the refugee camps, U.S. lors are warning refugees that peo-

in November after learning that reserved for trouble makers.

The man tried to hang himself be sent to a higher security camp

ported today. One refugee even set ary. One bird was injured. The

Cuba. No refugee has succeeded no experience outside," said Do-

left the camps against his will, ary, which was built in 1899.

minating for or against someone, Dole said Republicans are reviewing the whole issue of affirmative

With my record, I think I can look at it with some credibility. Has it worked? Has it had an adverse, a reverse reaction? Why did 62 percent of white males vote Republican in 1994? I think it's because of things like this, where role in making him more sensitive sometimes the best-qualified person does not get the job because he or she may be one color. And I'm

beginning to believe that may not

To quash the rumors, counse-

ple trying to commit suicide will

Aviary collapses,

birds fly the coop

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirty-

three birds were loosed into the

wilds of New York City, forced to

compete with local sea gulls and

other worldly creatures for food

after their historic aviary col-

Zoo officials say their chance of

The birds got loose Saturday

morning winds gusting to 50 mph

blew down the snow-covered avi-

others — eight gray gulls, 12 Inca

band tail gull — may have been

and raised in the aviary and have

nald Bruning, the zoo's curator of

About 100 birds lived in the

"Most of them were hatched

blown as far as New Jersey.

lapsed at the Bronx Zoo.

be the way it should be in Dole said Kemp, who recently

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. 1996 California ballot issue to eli- Colin Powell and several Republiminate race as a criteria for discri- can governors, including Pete Wilson of California and Christine Todd Whitman of New Jersey.

Dole said he had recently talked with Powell but had not discussed teaming up for the presidential race or determined whether Powell was a Republican. Both parties are courting the popular retired

Joining Dole among the early front runners for the 1996 nomination are Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, former Vice President Dan Quayle and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

Gramm this weekend was raising money in South Dakota, a state Dole carried in the 1988 GOP primary. Dole was President Ford's running mate in his unsuccessful 1976 race against Jimmy Carter, and has run for the presidential nomination twice, in 1980 and 1988.

Dole was an Army second lieutenant when he was wounded during a battle in northern Italy in 1945. He said announcing his presidential aspirations on the anniversary of that event was not meant to point out differences in the military records of himself and President Clinton, who avoided service in Vietnam.

"I assume some people might suggest that. I picked it because I thought it was a fairly important experience in my lifetime, and it's not aimed at anyone else," he said

Dole said his candidacy would appeal to people "looking for someone with experience and someone who's been tested in a lot of ways and somebody who gets up every morning and knows that people can have difficulties - because I have a little difficulty dressing, things like that.'

He would be 73 when he took office, which would make him the oldest person starting a first term in the White House. He said he had made no decision and that he would confine himself to only one term in office.



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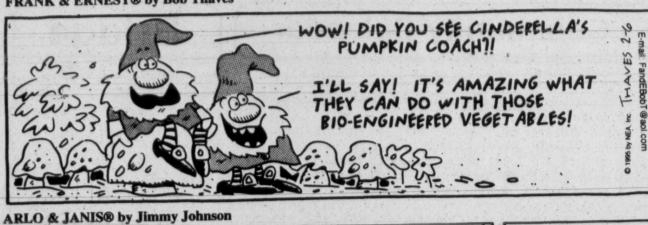
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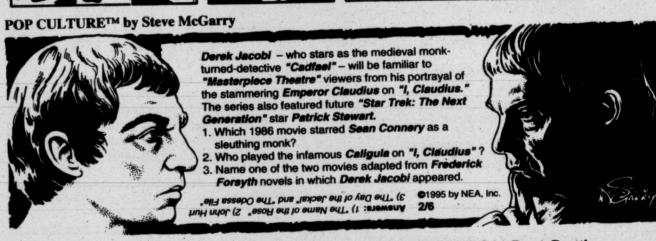




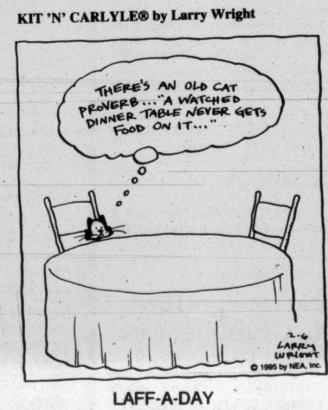


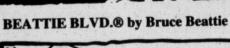




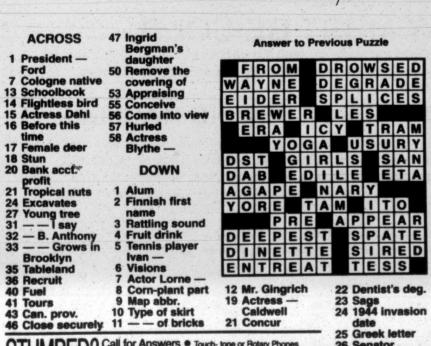


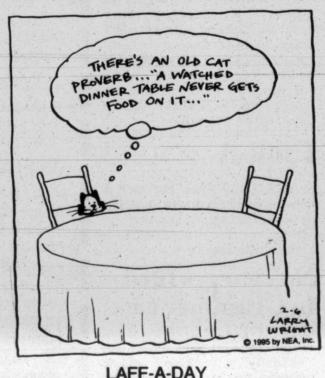
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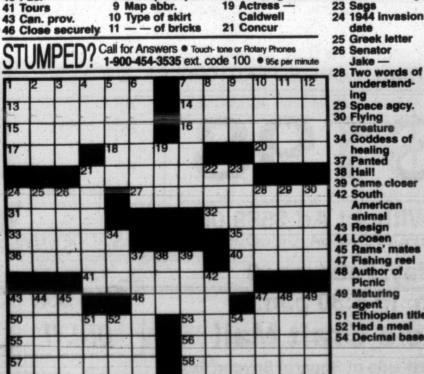


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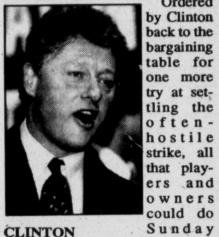
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Sports

Clinton orders end to strike President wants dispute

resolved by 4 p.m. CST

WASHINGTON (AP) - Not and Labor Secretary Robert Reich even the prodding, poking and for 45 minutes Sunday in the Oval pushing of President Clinton, it Office. Told that owners and playseems, can produce peace in ers were far apart, the president rebaseball. Ordered



CLINTON

was bicker. So today, on the 100th anniversay of Babe Ruth's birth and only 10 days before the scheduled start of spring training, mediator W.J. Usery will present terms of a settlement to Clinton at 4 p.m.

"Time is running out," Usery said. "It's absolutely essential we try to get baseball playing again."

Usery's terms could be used as the basis for special legislation Congress could pass to impose an agreement and get baseball back on the field — without replacement players.

The president had set today as a deadline for either significant progress or a settlement. But with neither in sight, Clinton asked Usery to propose a solution.

"At the pace we were going, it would take a long time to get where we were going," Usery said. "We can't continue to move in inches when we need to move in yards."

More precisely, the sides budged just a few thousand dollars during last week's talks and remained \$2 billion apart in the seven-year span of the owners' proposed deal.

Clinton, who presents his \$1.61 trillion budget to Congress today, still made time to meet with Usery

fused to take no for answer. Instead, he sent Usery back to the Mayflower Hotel to try to get an agreement.

"I have never before been given any stronger request to do my utmost to get a voluntary settlement," Usery said.

Usery, though, couldn't persuade the sides to even talk together.

Rather, about an hour after the union ended its 45-day signing freeze, owners responded by prohibiting teams from signing players to contracts. It was the kind of back-and-forth barking that has marked the 25-month-long talks.

Or, put another way, union head Donald Fehr said last week that he would soon know if the union and owners were within shouting distance on the major issues; as it turned out, the sides merely wound up shouting.

'To throw this kind of a bomb into the negotiations suggests pretty clearly that the intent is to have the bomb explode," Fehr said. He called it "perhaps the most provocative step they could take in a desperate attempt to break off negotiations."

Earlier in the day, the White House seemed to sense the futility. "It's not at all clear that we can

get them to settle," Clinton spokesman Mike McCurry said, 'but we are hopeful."

The strike started Aug. 12 and led to the cancellation of the World Series for the first time since 1904. The walkout, baseball's eighth work stoppage since into the San Angelo tournament, 1972, threatens to wreck this sea

Teams have been signing strikebreakers and have planned to start the season with them if the regular major leaguers do not return. The Clinton administration is opposed to the use of replacement

Freshmen girls close season

gating their way through the Frenship tournament over the weekend. . The Lady Tigers found them-

selves on the short end of a 60-32 loss Thursday againt Evans, then battled their way back to post a 55-26 second-round victory over Cavazos Friday.

Saturday's opponents, however, proved to be less forgiving as Snyder fell to Plainview 38-36, then was beaten 66-44 by MacKenzie.

Snyder (11-16) was originally

NBA Glance

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Saturday's Ga Cleveland 82, Indiana 73 Detroit 84, Atlanta 78 Boston 92, New Jersey 78 Philadelphia 102, Milwaukee 96 San Antonio 97, Sacramento 96 L.A. Lakers 121, L.A. Clippers 118

Sunday's Games
Orlando 103, New York 100, OT
Seattle 136, Miami 109
Charlotte 111, Washington 105
Houston 124, Phoenix 100
Boston 115, Minnesota 82
Chicago 97, Golden State 93 Monday's Games
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10 p.m.

FRENSHIP - Snyder fresh- scheduled to play today against men girls had a little trouble navi- Lamesa, but that game was cancelled, thus, ending the Lady Tigers' season.

> Halea Huestis and Melanie Kidd led the Lady Tigers over the weekend. Huestis posted 11, 11, 8 and 17 point performances, while Kidd accounted for 8 points against Evans and Plainview and 17 versus MacKenzie.

> Amanda Huff and Jamie Burleson contributed, as well. Burleson led the team with 16 against Cavazos.

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Sunday's Games
Quebec 3, Hartford 1
Chicago 9, Vancouver 4
Buffalo 2, Tampa Bay 1
Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Anaheim 3, Los Angeles 2
Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.



TAKE THAT! - Snyder's Michael Jackson gives his competition a kick during Saturday's Tae Kwon Do championships at the Coliseum. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

SHS golf team takes fourth in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO - The first bined 389 on Friday at San golf tournament of the 1995 sea- Angelo's Bentwood Country son proved to be a disappointing Club, then teamed up for a 351 at one for Snyder High School girls.

the Lady Tigers expected to compete for the title. However, instead of vying for the title, the Lady Ti- 342-332 to finish at 674. Andrews gers settled for fourth place behind San Angelo Central, Andrews and Abilene High.

"This is not what I expected," Snyder golf coach Matt Glenn said. "I thought we would be a lot more competitive.

"This is the worst I've seen this team play in the last four years. I expect more from them."

Although Coach Glenn might have anticipated a better showing, he said the team can definitely use this tournament as a stepping stone to improvement.

"To finish fourth in a tournament which we thought we could win is probably good for this how hard they have to work in order to be at the top."

the Riverside Golf Course Satur-Ranked No. 2 in the state going day. The team finished with a twoday, 36-hole total of 740.

San Angelo Central took home the first place trophy with a finished second with a 723 total and Abilene High captured third by shooting a 734.

Snyder's Brooke Lowrance took fourth place in the individual competition by shooting 87-79 tor a two-day total of 166.

Also completing the tournament were Kelly Lacik (99-93-192), Kayla Drain (98-91-192), Brooke Kubena (109-101-210) and Daysha Weaver (105-88-193).

There were 26 teams competing in the tournament.

The Snyder girls will travel to Austin Thursday to compete in the team," he said. "It shows them just Austin Invitational at Jimmy Clay Golf Course on Friday.

Only the state's top 10 4A and The Lady Tigers shot a com- 5A schools have been invited.

Faulk, AFC run over NFC

player and the only rookie in the erage of 14.8 yards per carry -1995 Pro Bowl, probably will appear in more of the NFL all-star games over the course of his

another game like his first one.

fore Faulk was born, the Indiana- defenders.

HONOLULU (AP) - Mar- polis Colts' star ran for 180 yards shall Faulk, at 21 the youngest on 13 carries - an astounding av-Sunday as the AFC overwhelmed the NFC 41-13 in the Pro Bowl.

He not only played with them, And he'll probably never have he was the best of the NFL's best, earning the Pro Bowl MVP award Breaking a record by O.J. for his record-breaking perfor-Simpson that was set one year be- mance against the NFC's finest

College Basketball Scoreboard

By The Associated Press MEN TOP 25 SCOREBOARD Geo. Washington 78, No. 1 Massachusetts 75 No. 2 North Carolina 82, N. Carolina St. 63 No. 3 Kansas 91, No. 11 Iowa St. 71 4 Connecticut 99, St. John's 82 No. 6 Kentucky 77, No. 10 Syracuse 71 No. 7 UCLA 92, Notre Dame 55

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Lady Westerners to battle T'birds

WTC attempts to end slump tonight at home

The Western Texas Lady Westerners are hoping to repeat their fortunes against conference foe New Mexico Junior College.

Western Texas (9-15, 2-5) is currently mired in a five-game nosedive and would like to pull out of it with a win over the Lady Thunderbirds, something the Lady Westerners have done twice this season already.

In the second round of the Odessa tournament, WTC defeated New Mexico 74-69. Then, just six days later, the Lady Westerners traveled to Hobbs, N.M. to take on Lady Thunderbirds again.

This time, Western Texas scorched New Mexico 68-55. In that game the three Lady Westerners scored in double figures. Freshmen April Reves came off the bench to nail three straight 3-pointers en route to 11 points on the night. Sophomores Tammy Wilson and Jackie Wright also finished with 11.



ON MANEUVERS - Western Texas' Carri Moss slashes her way by South Plains' Emily Fowler during a recent game. The Lady Westerners take on New Mexico Junior College tonight at 7:30 in the Coliseum. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

The Lady Thunderbirds (11-13, 2-4) are coming off a bye in their schedule.

The teams are scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder JV boys and girls are defeated by Frenship

back wins of the season, the Durst," Young said. "He just Snyder junior varsity boys could only pull out a moral victory against the Frenship Tigers

Snyder (6-19) fell to Frenship 48-43 despite tying the game at 34-34 at the end of the third the Tigers.

"Although the score might not were knocked out with a 64-43 show it, this was the best game we have played all year long," Snyder head coach Joe Young said. "We Brooks both had 13 points for really got after them (Frenship) tonight on both ends of the floor.

'Our juniors did a stellar job of keeping us in the ballgame." Junior Donnie Durst led the Ti-

gers in scoring with 17 points and lead. sophomore Matthew Fambro chipped in 10.

After posting its first back-to- juniors, in particular (Donnie) pounded away at them (Frenship), he was really physical in the paint. "Of course that's a big part of

his game. Jason Crunk added six points and Jeremiah Johnson had five for

In girls action, the Lady Tigers

loss to Frenship. Darla Blackwell and Edwina Shyder in a losing cause.

Frenship held a 22-19 advantage over Snyder at the half, but a 22-8 scoring run in the third quarter helped the visitors extend their

Tara Tucker had 10 points and Sharon Gulseth added six in the 'I can't say enough about our losing cause.

Bowling News

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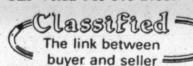
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Motorists fume over auto emission test

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Cars used to line up for pollution checks at the CarTest auto emissions testing center here. Now, three testing bays are idle — and that has little to do with cleaner

· Public frustration over government regulations is threatening the federal effort to cut smog by reducing car pollution. In Maine and other states, many people would sooner have emissions tests disappear.

"At our peak we were doing 130 cars a day," said Phil Leibowitz, manager of one of Maine's seven CarTest centers. "Today, ren, the elderly and people with

The U.S. Environmental Proimpose stringent tailpipe tests in testing stations in seven counties smoggy areas under the 1990 on July 1 that it suspended the Clean Air Act.

In December, after numerous complaints from states, the EPA too high; that it was unfair to rerelaxed the rules — to a point. quire tests only in Maine's more Now, states can abandon the more densely populated southern half; sophisticated emissions tests — if that repairs would be too costly; they find alternative ways of reducing air pollution.

Vehicle emissions, when heated by sunlight, create ozone. Ozone can irritate lungs and is particularly harmful to young child-

lung diseases and asthma. But Maine was so swamped

tection Agency required states to with complaints after it opened program in September.

People said the \$24 fees were

Motorists can still voluntarily have their cars checked, and the state has dropped the fees to \$14 as an incentive.

'There will never be a more cost-effective way of achieving emission reductions" than a cartest program like Maine adopted, said Bob Judge of the EPA's Bos-

ton regional office.

will "never be a more difficult over its threat to withhold transpublic acceptance problem, because for the first time, we are asking people to måke a contribution" to clean air.

Other states also are fighting against mangatory emissions testing:

while Gov. Tom Ridge's admi- for a program. nistration searches for ways to placate constituents who want more testing sites closer to home.

promised to sign a bill delaying emissions tests for three months in four areas with excessive air pollution. The EPA has agreed to the

But Judge acknowledged there has sued the federal government used in Maine. portation funds if the state doesn't smog-plagued California, and Neadopt an emissions testing program acceptable to the Environmental Protection Agency.

also could cost New Jersey \$217 million and Louisiana \$54 million - In Pennsylvania, about 80 for not starting a test program.

with the emissions program with- November. - Texas Gov. George W. Bush out complaint. Testing is either range from simple tailpipe checks gasoline and other programs.

— Virginia Gov. George Allen to the "enhanced" procedure

A pilot program is underway in vada is expected to follow Califor-

nia's lead, the EPA says. In Maine, a legislative panel is Those threats to withhold funds to report Tuesday on what went wrong with the state's program and what the government needs to do before the suspension expires and that the test computers were inspection stations remain idle Vermont also missed a deadline next month. Critics seeking a repeal of testing have turned in what they say are enough petition signa-Some states are going along tures to force a statewide vote in

> State Rep. Richard Gould preunderway or planned in 29 states dicts lawmakers will abolish -including Connecticut, Colorado Maine's stringent testing progand Washington - and the District ram, but may replace it with a of Columbia. The procedures combination of tests, reformulated

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the licenses of parents who don't only a dent in Texas' caseload,

Bush has called for suspending ones all types of licenses "including commercial drivers' licenses, docand, to show that I really mean crease," she said. business, even hunting and fishing licenses.'

some observers say.

Sen. Chris Harris and Rep. Toby Goodman, both of Arlington giving the Texas attorney general and the courts the power to suspend licenses of child support ram has potential. deadbeats. Neither included recreational license suspensions in their

"They were included last session and they were dropped when we found out it would cost probably three times as much to set up a database than the funds they would probably collect," Connie office estimates that suspending a Johnson, Harris' administrative driver's or professional license D.C.-based Children's Defense hell of a motivator."

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gov. assistant, told the Fort Worth Star- would aid in collecting at least \$10 Fund.

Karen Hughes, Bush's commupay child support may be a logisti- nications director, said the gover- parents. cal nightmare that could make nor remains committed to his campaign pledge of suspending licenses, including recreational

"Let's say we increased child support collections by 5 percent; tors' licenses, lawyers' licenses that would be a dramatic in-

"And also, this kind of change would send a strong signal of re-Some legislators — including sponsibility, that if you bring kids

into the world, the state of Texas is already have proposed legislation going to hold you responsible."

Like Ms. Hughes, some child support experts believe the prog-

"I think a whole lot of payments will be made as soon as the law goes into effect," said Lynda Milot Benson of Dallas, president of the Texas chapter of the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support.

The Texas attorney general's

George W. Bush's idea to suspend Telegram in Monday's editions. million in the first year from about 25,000 of its 184,000 deadbeat

Suspending child support deadbeats'

licenses might be tough to enforce

Much of the money collected would go directly to the state and federal government, to repay child support already paid to unwed mothers, according to Cecelia Burke, head of the attorney general's child support division.

Ms. Burke, who also is president of the National Council of State Child Support Enforcement Administrators, says license suspension laws would help, but "it's not going to solve the problem."

The government paid out more than \$544 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children plain why they can't pay. grants last year. The attorney general's office, which handled about 647,000 child-support cases, collected \$435 million for its clients.

About 28 states have enacted laws or are considering bills that impose license suspensions for deto Nancy Ebb, a senior staff attor-

Maine is credited with having the country's most effective suspension law. Since it went into effect in August 1993, the state has collected more than \$20 million, said Thomas Mato, legal counsel for the Maine Division of Support Enforcement and Recovery.

Maine cross-references its list of deadbeat parents with the state's lists of drivers' and professional licenses. When it finds matches, it sends letters warning the parents that their license will be pulled if they don't pay in full, begin a payment schedule, or ex-

"For the most part, the key is having a law with enough teeth in it to persuade people there's a credible threat in terms of their ability to continue to operate with licenses and not pay child sup-port," he said. "If they underlinquent child support, according stand there's a way for a child support agency to move quickly and ney for the Washington, effectively against them, it's one

Cancer claims Doug McClure, age 59 terbacked his high school football ing vacations he appeared in such

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doug McClure, who rode his way from teen-age bronco busting to starring roles in such small-screen westerns as "The Virginian," "The Overland Trail" and "The Men From Shiloh" has died. He was 59.

McClure died of cancer Sunday night at his suburban Sherman Oaks home, said McClure's friend and colleague, Dennis Morga.

McClure began riding horses at age 8. As a teen-ager, he spent summers on a Nevada cattle ranch, where he was a broncobuster in occasional rodeos. So his role as Trampas in "The Virginian" came as a natural.

"I'm back where I want to be." he told an interviewer in 1962. "I like doing outdoor shows. I'm out in the fresh air instead of being cooped up in a stage all day.

The blond, boyish actor joined the cast of "The Virginian" that year after making his name as William Bendix's sidekick in the short-lived NBC series "The Overland Trail" in 1960, and appearing in "Checkmate," a private-eye series set in San Francisco.

"The Virginian," McClure said, "gives you a chance to get a little color in the characterization. In a detective show, most of the dialogue is along the lines of Where were you on the night of Jan. 12?"

"The Virginian" was an ambitious, big-budget NBC project, the first filmed series with 90-minute episodes. McClure played the role of the villain from the Owen Wister novel and the three movie versions. Trampas was rehabilitated

in the series as a happy-go-lucky young cowpoke.

"Virginian" co-star James Drury was on hand last Dec. 16, when McClure received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. The star helped him feel better after fighting lung cancer for a year, "It gave me the incentive to get

well, and I am well," he declared. McClure continued acting in an episode of TV's "Kung Fu" in Toronto and with a theatrical film called "One West Waikiki." But on Jan. 8, he collapsed from an apparent stroke on the set in Hawaii, and doctors discovered the cancer

had spread. A muscular 6-foot-1 who quar-

Santa Monica City College and the University of California, Los Angeles, modeling and doing TV commercials on the side.

syndicated series, "Men of Annapolis." Movies followed: "The don and did some theater. He re-enemy below, "Gidget," "The turned to TV in 1975 for the one-Unforgiven."

Signed by Universal, McClure Coast," co-starring with William began his long career in TV. Dur- Shatner.

team, McClure studied drama at movies as "Shenandoah," "Beau Geste," "Nobody's Perfect" and "Backtrack."

In 1972-73, McClure appeared His first acting job came in a in a high-tech spy series "Search," then he went to Lonturned to TV in 1975 for the oneseason Western "Barbary

He continued making guest appearances on TV, notably in the 1977 classic "Roots." His other, film credits include "Cannonball" Run II," "52 Pickup," "Omega. Syndrome," "Dark Before Dawn," "Tapeheads."

Survivors include his wife, Diane, children Tane and Valerie McClure; his mother, Clara Clapp; and a brother, Reed. Funeral services were pending.

Leaders oppose plan to put violent felons in state jails Justice Committee, said the state

DALLAS (AP) — The 18 state of violent crimes. jails being built in Texas were touted as places to house and rehabilitate criminals convicted of offenses such as burglary of a building, theft and forgery.

faster than there are the nonviolent felons to fill them.

empty, state officials say they will use them to hold 20,000 convicted felons — including murderers and rapists - now backlogged in county jails and awaiting transfer

to the penitentiary system. The plan has angered some state and community leaders, who say they and the public were misled.

Former Dallas City Council member Mattie Nash, who successfully helped fight a plan to them for," he said. place a state jail in a West Dallas neighborhood, said one reason she pected something like this might happen.

'I felt from day one they would not discriminate about who was going to go into that prison," Ms. Nash said.

State Sen. Florence Shapiro, Rhibit state jails from being used for such as cleaning up graffiti or anything other than their original 'They were built specifically

for nonviolent offenders," she said. "I am concerned that, even able to hold violent felons."

Andy Collins, executive direc-Criminal Justice, acknowledged that state jails might be housing sex offenders and others convicted

But he said communities should not worry about their safety.

State jails probably will be used as transfer facilities for hard-core inmates only for six months to a But the facilities are being built year. By then, enough new penitentiary space will be constructed and the state jail program Rather than have the lockups sit will begin to fill with nonviolent offenders, he said.

However, community leaders were told when state jails sites were being selected last year that they could be converted to house violent offenders, he said.

'We went to great lengths in informing communities that they were state facilities, and based on the needs of the state, they could be used for whatever we need

The state jail system, created two years ago by the Legislature, opposed it was because she sus- is intended as community-based punishment and rehabilitation for 24,700 inmates.

When operational, state jails will mandate that offenders take full-time literacy courses, job training or drug treatment. Inmates also could be made to work Plano, filed a bill two weeks ago to earn restitution for their crimes, that would change the law to pro- or participate in local projects, clearing debris along roadways.

The system was designed to separate nonviolent offenders and give them rehabilitation, while reserving penitentiaries for violent temporarily, that they are not suit- felons who will serve longer sentences.

Currently, only state jails in tor of the Texas Department of Beaumont and Houston are operational.

lars to hold convicted felons who belong in Texas penitentiaries. So he considers it is a wiser use of, taxpayers' money to move the inmates into empty state jails. "I do understand the issue that some neighborhoods were told

is paying counties millions of dol-

that they would be for only nonviolent offenders," said Whitmire, D-Houston. "I think it'll be held to a very minimum.' Ms. Shapiro said she under-

stands the rationale to use empty state jails for backlogged felons, but she disagrees with it.

"If we have one felon who breaks out, or has a problem in there, then that's one too many."

Chameleon princess

TOKYO (AP) - Call her the chameleon princess. Princess Diana wore a bold,

slicked-back hairdo and sexy gown at a glitzy New York fashion awards show last week. But she was all pink suit and pearls when she arrived in Tokyo for a royal visit today.

With drier hair and without estranged husband Prince Charles; Diana is in Japan for a four-day visit designed to stress her more serious royal role.

Several hundred people turned out to see her at her first stop, Tokyo's National Children's Hospital, where she met with patients

and gave a speech. Here as patron of the British Red Cross, Diana is scheduled to visit several other Japanese public health institutions and make a State Sen. John Whitmire, brief stop at the headquarters of chairman of the Senate Criminal the Japan Red Cross.



Obituaries

Alicia Guerra

1928-1995

Funeral service is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Alicia Pena Guerra, 66. Officiating will be the Rev. Leandro Gonzales, pastor of Primera Iglesia Bautista. Burial is to follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

A prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Guerra died at 3:50 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Born in Union Valley, Mrs. Guerra had been a resident of Scurry County for 48 years. She married Jesse Guerra on July 13, 1944 in Nixon. Mrs. Guerra was a member of the Primera Iglesia Jimmy Riddle Bautista Church and a housewife.

Mrs. Guerra was preceded in death by a brother, Richard Pena.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse Guerra of Snyder; a son, David Guerra of Snyder; three daughters, Mary Caldwell of Dallas, Dee McDonald of Midland Calif.; her mother, Felipa Pena of of Yoakum; a sister, Helen Zaseveral grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Olan Culp Jr.

1933-1995

Funeral service is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel for Olan H. Culp Jr. Officiating will be Dr. Rex Reynolds, pastor of the Hermleigh First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Alan Culp, nephew of Mr. Culp who is pastor of the Wyndrock Baptist Church in Abilene.

leigh Cemetery. Mr. Culp, 61, J.B., and his many friends from died about 6 p.m. Saturday in Healy Lake knew him as Jake, Snyder following a sudden J.B., Rattlesnake and U.A.

illness. married Faye Womble on Jan. 16, and Allied Trades in 1990. Mr. 1953 in Hermleigh.

Hermleigh area, Mr. Culp was a retired ORYX employee. At the Healy Lake and fulfilled his boytime of his death, he worked as a pumper. Mr. Culp had also worked for the past two years in the maintenance department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Culp was a deacon in the Hermleigh First Baptist Church, and he was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in Korea.

Survivors include his wife, Faye Culp of Hermleigh; two daughters, Kelly Williamson of Hermleigh and Tonya Minton of Bloomfield, N.M.; a brother, Donald Joe Culp of Hermleigh; and six grandchildren.

Joe Gray

1930-1995

2 p.m. today in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel for Joe Edison Stephenville. Burial was to follow in the Clyde Cemetery.

Gray of Snyder.

Born in Comanche County, Mr. Boston's "Boston" at 15 million.

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Gray had lived in Clyde for 34 years, moving from Roscoe. He was a retired oilfield worker and a farmer in Comanche County.

Mr. Gray married Rena Mae Whitehead in 1949 in Comanche County. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Rena Mae Gray of Clyde; three sons, Joe Glenn Gray of Abilene and Bobby Gayle Gray and Bruce Gray, both of Clyde; two other brothers, Jack Gray of Proctor and R.O. Gray of Comanche; four sisters, Ruby Corrigan and Winnie Strube, both of Proctor, Hazel Burg of Stephenville and Melba Smith of Toledo Bend; nine grandchildren; and three greatgranchildren.

1925-1994

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -Longtime Alaskan J.B. Riddle, 69, died in Anchorage Providence Hospital on Dec. 7, 1994, of Cardogenic Shock.

He was born in Snyder on Jan. and Rita Brady of Bakersfield, 17, 1925, and was reared in Polar where he lived until joining the Snyder; a brother, Edward Pena Army in World War II. He served in the Pacific Theater, from Iwo mora of Greenfield, Calif.; and Jima to Guadalcanal, and was rotated home from Okinawa after Japan's surrender.

Mr. Riddle was the oldest of six children born to Jimmy and Oma Riddle, who preceded him in death. He is survived by three sisters, Tena Walker of Carbon, Tex., Leavell Berry of Hemphill, Tex., and Frances Unger of Devine, Tex.; and brothers, Elton Riddle of North Pole, Alaska, and Bennie Riddle of Amarillo.

Mr. Riddle collected nicknames like he collected friends. His family and childhood friends knew him as Jake and J.B., most Burial will follow in the Herm- friends in the trades knew him as

He retired from the Interna-Born in Hermleigh, Mr. Culp tional Brotherhood of Painters Riddle became a fan of Robert A life-long resident of the Service in elementary school and when he retired he moved to hood dreams of living in the bush of Alaska.

Life Alaska Inc. will host a ceremony of tribute to honor Mr. Riddle, an organ donor, family members, friends and loved ones. The ceremony will be held at the University of Alaska Campus Center in Anchorage at 5 pm. on death was his wife, Ann. His ashes, along with hers, will be interned in the National Cemetery on Ft. Richardson on Memorial Day, May 29, with full military honors.

Paid Notice

Album tops 17 million intoxication.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — CLYDE - Service was set for It's true: Fleetwood Mac's LP "Rumours" has reached 17 million in sales, becoming the second Drive and 37th Street. The war- from the 4500 block of Galveston. Gray, 64, who died Saturday in best-selling album of all time in this country

The 1977 album trails only Mi-He was the brother of Paul chael Jackson's "Thriller," which has sold 24 million. Third is

7.47%

6.40%

8.47%

Alleged mastermind pleads guilty today

eged mastermind pleaded guilty today in a plot to stage a war of urban terrorism by blowing up New York landmarks.

Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali pleaded guilty this morning to all the counts against him, U.S. attorney's office spokesman Marvin Smilon said. He did not say whether prosecutors had made a deal with him in exchange for the

John Jacobs, an attorney for another defendant, said Siddig Ali had signed a cooperation agreement and then read a statement this morning implicating the other

Texas military bases

NEW YORK (AP) - The al- N.J., was accused of conspiracy to wage a war of urban terrorism; solicitation and conspiracy to murder Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak; the attempted bombings; and shipping a firearm, using and carrying a firearm, and carrying destructive devices for that bombing plot.

> The plea comes a week after testimony began in the trial of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and 11 followers, including Siddig Ali, on charges they plotted a holy war against the United States that included a day of bombings and mayhem "the likes of which the world has never seen."

It is the largest terror trial in

Siddig Ali, 34, of Jersey City, U.S. history.

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Even though the Defense De- the federal helium reserve. partment's budget is down 3 pereven keel for most of Texas' de-

fense contractors. \$2.1 billion for the F-22 advanced tactical fighter being partially developed in Fort Worth by Lockheed Corp.; \$810 million for the -22 tilt-rotor also developed partially in Fort Worth by Bell Helicopter; and \$399 million for the next-generation Patriot missile being developed in Dallas by Loral

ought Systems. The budget reflects the administration's decision last year to reduce 1996 funding for the F-22 in a bid to save \$200 million over six years. The change in the \$70 billion F-22 program, which is the Pentagon's biggest procurement program, means the futuristic fighter's operational debut will be delayed by a few months. The first experimental models of the F-22 are due in fiscal 1997, with the first four production models due the following year.

While Congress isn't expected to change the administration's defense blueprint dramatically, lawmakers are guaranteed of making major changes in other areas of the

taking a whack at any major Texas colonias.

defense programs, but its budget the big winner, with almost \$62 does outline Clinton's intent to million set aside for construction. end the government's operation of

The Amarillo-based reserve, cent from this year, the Clinton which stores the nation's stockpile blueprint keeps funding on an of helium, has been a perennial target of budget-cutters on Capitol Hill. The administration wants to Among the big-ticket Texas de- sell the Amarillo production facilfense programs in the budget are ity and inquidate the helium GenDynam GenElec s supply, which at market rates is GenMills worth nearly \$1 billion.

And, for the first time since the GaPacif late 1980s, the president's budget doesn't include any funds for the superconducting super collider. The death of the \$11 billion giant Haliburta atom smasher at the hands of Congress in 1993 is helping other IBM high-energy physics laboratories IntlPaper that once claimed their funds were K mart being funneled to the Texas pro- Kroger ject. The high-energy physics Litton budget is up \$38 million from this year.

The administration also is

-\$2.1 billion for continued development of the space station, keeping funding on the same level as this year.

-\$100 million in Environmenused toward the construction of ment spending." wastewater facilities along the U.S.-Mexico border.

prove wastewater treatments in man of the Republican caucus. impoverished neighborhoods The White House may not be along the Texas border known as Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio,

Area law officers have busy weekend

Feb. 19. Also preceding him in the weekend by local law enforce- made at 7:59 p.m. Saturday. ment agencies while several reinvestigated.

and charged with public to file any charges.

resulted in the arrest of a 19-yearold male at 4:17 a.m. Sunday failure to appear.

Early this morning, officers made three arrests, including one in which a 24-year-old male was taken into custody on four warrants from the justice of the peace office for the issuance of bad checks. The arrest occurred in the 100 block of Coliseum Drive.

Two people were arrested at 1:35 a.m. from 30th Street and Avenue O. A 41-year-old female was arrested on five Municipal Court warrants including public intoxication, speeding, no insurance, failure to carry driver's license and failure to appear. A 40-year-old female was arrested at the same time for driving while intoxicated, no driver's license and no insurance.

Officers were called to a residence in the 2900 block of Avenue M at 1:20 p.m. Saturday in reference to juveniles throwing eggs at a residence. The juveniles were transported to the police department and later released to their parents.

A report was made at 3:13 p.m. Saturday from the 700 block of 30th Street in reference to juveniles throwing rocks at a vehicle. The parents were notified of the complaint.

A report for assault/family violence was filed at 6:49 p.m. Saturday in reference to a family distubance call from the 3100 block of

Hill Avenue. A report of juveniles prowling

Two arrests were made over in the Towle Park Barn area was

Officers were called to Cogdell ports of theft were also Hospital emergency room at 8:19 p.m. in reference to an individual A 35-year-old male was ar- being assaulted. The individual rested at 11:14 a.m. on Saturday refused to give any information from the 1800 block of 28th Street about the assault and did not want

A report of a prowler was made DPS warrants from Kerrville at 10:30 p.m. Saturday from the 3600 block of 41st Street.

A report of criminal mischief from the intersection of Coliseum was filed at 11:04 p.m. Saturday rants were for speeding and for An offense report for Class B criminal mischief was submitted.

> A close patrol of a residence was requested at 12:17 Sunday morning in reference to a house being egged in the 100 block of by forcing them to find cuts. 34th Street.

The fire department was called at 6:20 a.m. Sunday in reference to a fire in the backyard of a residence in the 2200 block of 43rd Street. After the fire department was dispatched, the caller notified the dispatcher that the fire - in a dog house - had been put out.

A report of criminal mischief was filed at 8:26 a.m. Sunday in reference to a vehicle being egged in the 200 block of 29th Street.

Officers investigated a report of property theft from a residence on the Clairemont Highway at 10:26 Sunday morning.

A report of criminal mischief was filed at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in reference to a phone line being cut in the 3500 block of Jacksboro.

Officers were advised of a complaint at 4:45 p.m. from a residence in the 1800 block of 15th Street in reference to subjects using obscene language and creating a disturbance at the Kiddie Park at Towle Park.

Officers were called to the 700 block of 30th Street at 7:21 p.m. Sunday in reference to an unauthorized person entering a residence. Officers found an open window and an unsecured door.

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Clinton budget presented

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Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said that the president's plan "raises the white flag of surtal Protection Agency funds to be render at the red ink of govern-

"The Clinton administration seems to have gone A.W.O.L. in -\$50 million in EPA funds, to the war on the deficit," said Rep. be matched by Texas grants, to im- John Boehner of Ohio, the chair-

House Budget Committee complained that Clinton had shown "no interest in doing the heavy lifting needed to eliminate all budget deficits. ... This budget lacks courage. It takes no action to control the growth of entitlement spending, which must be done if we are to reach a balanced budget by the year 2002."

The budget projects that the deficit will decline to \$192.5 billion this year, a third straight decrease which Clinton boasted about. It's projected to rise again, climbing to \$196.7 billion in 1996 and hovering close to \$200 billion for the rest of the decade.

"We are not cutting government blindly," Clinton said. "We are clearing away yesterday's government to make room for the solutions to the problems we face" in the future.

Clinton's party was badly battered for supporting a huge \$505 billion deficit-cutting program during his first year in office. This time around, he clearly wants to let Republicans take the political heat

In his budget, the president highlights his \$63 billion in prop-

osed tax cuts, providing \$500 tax credits to families with children younger than 13, new \$10,000 deductions for college and job training expenses and expanded Individual Retirement Accounts for

The president said he is seeking to spread the benefits of our economic recovery to more Americans and give them the tools to build a brighter future for themselves."

The budget, for the 1996 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, proposes to spend \$1.612 trillion, a 4.5 percent increase over current levels. The budget forecasts collecting \$1.416 trillion in revenue, leaving deficit gap of \$196.7 billion.

To pay for his tax cuts and deficit reduction, Clinton proposed saving \$26.2 billion by restructuring five agencies and abolishing or consolidating hundreds of other smaller programs, \$80.5 billion by reducing spending for defense and many domestic programs, and \$32.1 billion by trimming some benefit programs and \$5.3 billion from reduced interest payments on the national debt.

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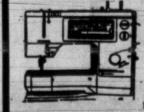
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PETIREMENT EVENT — Many business associates and friends attended a retirement reception Wednesday at the TCA Snyder Cablevision for T.V. Early. He has worked in the cable industry for 31 years. The staff presented him a money

tree. From left are Larson Lloyd, general manager; Joyce Buchanan, office manager; Early and his wife, Joy. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Study finds few good quality child-care centers in nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most At one out of every eight cenwarm relationships, according to a that encourages a child's growth. \$1 million study released today.

interfere with children's emo- the work force. tional and intellectual development."

child-care centers, especially ters, the study found, the childthose that care for infants and tod- ren's health and safety are dlers, do not meet children's needs threatened. Only one in seven cenfor health, safety, learning and ters provides good quality care

The study comes as Congress The 21/2-year study, conducted considers welfare reforms that by researchers at four universities, will heighten demand for child found that most child care is me- care as more single mothers are diocre and "sufficiently poor to pushed from the welfare rolls to

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., whose hearings last year revealed

quality shortcomings in child care, said centers that don't address the replacement. Cortisone injections learning and developmental needs of children "very often are little more than warehouses."

'The ability to get it right is goreform," Wyden said.

Colorado at Denver, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of North Carolina, patients to restrict their activity. After and Yale University.

day-care centers, evenly divided more strenuously. This places added between for-profit and nonprofit programs, in California, Colorado, Connecticut and North Carolina.

licensed. A total of 228 infant- of movement, walking or standing. toddler classrooms and 521 pre- Ask your doctor for a prescription. school classrooms were studied.

Funded by several foundations, the research involved classroom observation, individual assessments of 826 children, on-site interviews with center directors, and questionnaires by center staff, directors, teachers and parents.

The study said good quality child care supports a child's positive development. Learning is encouraged in many ways through interesting and fun activities, adults are warming and caring, and the center meets health and safety standards.

The researchers said child care for infants and toddlers is of particular concern. Of the infant and toddler classrooms observed, only 8 percent were considered good quality while 40 percent were rated less than minimal. The rest were mediocre.

"Babies in poor quality rooms are vulnerable to more illness because basic sanitary conditions are not met for diapering and feeding; are endangered because of safety problems that exist in the room; miss warm, supportive relationships with adults; and lose out on learning because they lack the books and toys required for physical and intellectual growth," the report said.

The report found that the quality of care is primarily related to higher staff-to-child ratios, staff education, and the administrators' prior experience. Good quality services cost more than mediocre care — but not a lot more.

The centers studied charged an average full-time monthly fee of \$450.80 for infants and \$371.50 for preschoolers.

The researchers' findings support earlier studies by federal and congressional investigators.

A December 1994 report by the Department of Health and Human Services described numerous health and safety violations at child-care centers in five states.

Among the problems listed were poisonous materials within reach of children, broken glass on playgrounds, nonworking smoke detectors, insects and raw sewage.

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Tanker explodes on highway

huge mushroom cloud of smoke were damaged from flying debris. tracted to transport the fuel from and flames, killing the driver, inthat carries 70,000 vehicles a day.

The tanker, loaded with 6,000 gallons of a butane-petroleum mixture, struck a divider about 9 a.m. Sunday, punching a hole in the tank and sliding along a metal railing. The friction ignited the fuel and blew the truck to shrapnel.

"It sounded like a bomb," said got out. I didn't want to die in my of the driver, whose body was

At least seven people were way, wasn't released Sunday. treated for burns, including an The truck belonged to Button

A tanker truck exploded into a church in San Francisco. Five cars

The crash closed the highway, juring at least seven people and known as the MacArthur Maze, to Bakersfield, according to Chevdamaging a section of freeway which is the main interchange be- ron spokeswoman Bonnie tween Oakland, Berkeley and San Chaikind. Francisco.

Crews worked through the night on the ramp from westbound I-80 to eastbound I-580, but Caltrans spokesman Greg Bayol said today's morning commuters "shouldn't plan on it being open."

The driver may have been Tem Phitt of San Francisco, who traveling too fast around the intersuffered minor injuries. "My car change curve, said CHP spokeswas burning on the outside and I woman B.J. Whitten. The identity found in bushes below the high-

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Oakland family of four going to Transportation of Dixon and was part of a five-truck convoy conthe Chevron refinery in Richmond

Joe and Marsha Washington were with their teen-age sons Kenneth and Jerold, approaching the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge when their car was engulfed by flames from the accident

They immediately fled their car, which was destroyed. All four were treated for minor burns.

"All of the sudden there was a great humongous ball of orange fire everywhere. It seemed like we drove through it forever. It was unbelievable, something you can't explain," Joe Washington told KCBS radio.

Dr. Gott By Peter Gott, M.D.

Try physical therapy for hip pain

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What treatment is best for the pain of bursitis in both hips? The pain followed left knee have only provided temporary relief.

DEAR READER: Bursitis of the hips (inflammation of the joint covering) is a common disorder that may result from over-use of these joints. ing to be fundamental to welfare Although it frequently affects people who have not had knee surgery, I The study was conducted by re- have seen it in post-operative patients searchers from the University of as well. I believe that there is a simple explanation for this.

Before surgery, pain in the knee may be quite disabling, forcing surgery, however, when the pain is The researchers studied 400 relieved, such patients exercise much stress on the hip joints, which then become inflamed.

In my experience, prescription antiinflammatory drugs (such as Indocin, Feldene, Lodine and others) usually All of the centers were state- reduce this inflammation and the pain

In addition, physical therapy -

such as ultrasound and hot packs may help return you to normal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband burps all the time and almost never stops. Spicy or bland foods all have the same effect. He's a very large man and won't have X-rays because he's afraid of what they will reveal. He also gets short of breath when walking only a few feet. I'd like some answers

to what he denies might be a problem. DEAR READER: If your husband is obese (more than 25 percent above his ideal body weight), as well as being "large," his overweight may be the basis for his symptoms.

As the abdominal wall enlarges with fatty tissue, it can press against the stomach, causing poor digestion, heartburn, gas, and belching. In addition, the excess fat may make breathing more difficult, leading to shortness of breath, especially during exer-

I'm sorry to learn that your husband is afraid of what medical tests might reveal. This seems a bit selfdestructive to me, particularly if your husband has a weight problem that is causing symptoms and could be associated with hypertension, diabetes, heart disease, and other ailments. I really think that he should see a doctor. While he's waiting for his appointment, he should get on a diet:

no junk food, sugar or alcohol. Once he starts losing pounds, he may feel so much better that the doctor can minimize the testing.

To give you more information, I am sending you free copies of my Health Reports "Winning the Battle of the Bulge" and "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like copies should send \$2 for each report plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title(s).

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DR. GOTT



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by Abigail Van Buren DEAR READERS: I asked my readers who had been in an orphanage to share their experiences with me. Did I get let-

Adults Who Lived in Orphanages

Remember Them With Gratitude

ters! Read on: DEAR ABBY: It was a hot day in August 1946 when I learned that my mom was sending me to a children's home. I was 10, scared to death, and puzzled as to why she was keeping my younger brother and sister. She told me I was a troublemaker and too hard to handle. I panicked and ran away, but was captured hours later, and a very nice caseworker

took me to Cleveland. Feeling unwanted, I withdrew, developed a severe stuttering prob-lem and cried constantly. Seven years later, with the kindness and compassion of a thoughtful staff, I had developed a sense of values and an inner strength. My assigned "Big Brother" and his family greatly helped me develop these assets.

I left the home at 17 to make my mark and take on the world. I educated myself, overcame my stutter-ing, became a successful corporate ing, became a successful corporate CEO, and now enjoy multimillionaire status. I retired at 52. Thank you, Bellefaire and the Big Brothers organization! IRWIN KAHN, FRANKLIN, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: When I was 7, my mother left me in the middle of the night. She never even said goodbye. I lived with my grandparents for a while, where I was molested by my father and my uncle. Then I was sent to an orphanage until I was 15.
I learned to cook, sew and get along
with other people. I went to a private
Catholic school; the sisters loaned me money to get through nursing school.
I shudder to think what my life
would have been like if I had stayed with my father and grandparents.
LUCKY GIRL FROM NEW YORK

DEAR ABBY: My father died when I was 3 years old, and I was placed in an orphanage in Philadel-phia. It was surrounded by a stone wall 10 feet high. My two-year stint in the Navy was a breeze compared to that orphanage, but I have no regrets. It taught me how to cope.

RICHARD WINTERS,
FRESNO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Newt Gingrich is not a nut living in a Boys Town fantasy. When I was 4 years old, I was placed in an orphanage in New Orleans along with my sister who was 6, and my brother, 8. When I look back on those years, it wasn't so bad. We were in a safe place, and never mistreated.

I'm 64 now and feel lucky. It sure beats what's happening to some

kids today.
MILDRED K., MISSISSIPPI

DEAR ABBY: My mother died at the age of 32. I was 6, the youngest of four. Our father was an alcoholic. My teacher had reported my poor school attendance to the juvenile authorities, who visited my home and found that I was neglected there was little food, and the house was filthy. I was immediately placed in the Iowa State Soldiers' Orphanage in Davenport, Iowa, where I lived for 10 years.

There were 950 boys and girls living on campus, segregated, of course. We all dressed in uniforms and were served three healthy meals a day. There was no evidence of love, but I was lucky to have a

clean, safe place to live.
ANOTHER ORPHAN

DEAR ABBY: My father must have had a premonition, because he told my mother that if anything happened to him, she should place their five children in the Masonic home in Indiana. At age 40, he died suddenly. I was 6 years old and lived in the Masonic home until I

graduated from high school. I received an excellent education, had piano and organ lessons, plus all kinds of musical exposure — including marching band, orchestra, jazz band — everyone played something. I met my high school sweetheart there, and in June, we will celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. We have four children all college educated

four children, all college educated.

Abby, orphanages funded by private charities do not cost the taxpayer one dime.

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Astro-graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1995

In the year ahead, something rather benefic might be offered that could improve your lot in life. Make sure you have a strong foundation, however, before bringing anyone else into the venture; they could derail you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A while back, you made a promise to your matesimply to placate him/her. Although you didn't take it seriously, today might be pay-up time. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2.50 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you think you can talk your way out of situations at work today, you'll be in for a shock. The only thing the boss will consider is responsible behavior

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're too concerned with having a good time today, you might pass up a significant material opportunity

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Domestic responsibilities might impede your independence today. Trying to fight this situation will only make matters worse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might become easily irritated by people or situations that don't usually bother you. Unfortunately, you'll be difficult to placate once you're angry

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While out on the town today, you may have such a good time that you'll neglect keeping an eye on your belongings. Beware of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The wrong choice of partners today might create an entirely new set of problems. This will be one of those days when it's best to go it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is nothing wrong with your blueprint today, but the materials you use to build your castle in the sky might leave a lot to be

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pretentions and putting on airs will provoke others today. You will probably be challenged to produce evidence to support what you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A business associate might attempt to spread false rumors about you today. Call this to everyone's attention in his/her presence. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not try to impress the boss today by volunteering to take on assignments outside your area of expertise. It could work out

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might not handle your resources today N.M., on July 16, 1956.

with the same consideration and care you use to manage other things in your life. Losses are possible. ©1995 by NEA Inc.

Elation turns to grief in rescue of trapped miner

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) -Mike Anderson survived an earthquake, a head injury, and two days of solitude in a pitch-black mine shaft 1,600 feet underground. But when rescuers arrived, his heart gave out.

Anderson, 26, was conscious when he was found just before 6 a.m. Sunday.

He suffered a heart attack as he was being moved through 1.5 miles of underground mine shafts to the surface, said Solvay President Dick Hogan. Anderson died at a hospital two hours later.

"We knew (Saturday) night (Anderson) was alive," said Dan York, the pastor at Green River's First Assembly of God Church. "There was a lot of relief and that's what makes this so difficult. It's a big emotional letdown."

Anderson and Dan Jereb, 28, became separated from 53 other miners when a 5.4-magnitude earthquake shook southwestern peacekeeping. Wyoming Friday morning.

They were mining trona, used to produce soda ash for use in bak- Nations was the appearance Friing soda, glass and chemical compounds.

Mine officials believe the two men lost their way when the earthquake kicked up thick clouds of dust in the shafts, and lights in the mine were turned off to prevent a methane gas explosion.

Jereb was found by rescue teams about 5:15 p.m. Saturday, disoriented but walking. He was treated at a hospital and released Sunday. Anderson had suffered a head injury but was conscious when he was found about 12 hours later, near the spot where they had been working.

The United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb over the desert in Alamogordo,

Clinton has foreign policy honeymoon

By DAVID M. ROTHBERG **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The questions are tougher and the power is there to demand answers. But so far, the Clinton administration is enjoying an unexpectedly smooth foreign policy honeymoon with conservative firebrand Jesse Helms.

An arms control treaty with Russia is progressing smoothly through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee toward ratification. The panel resisted the opportunity to use the hearing on a new ambassador to Israel as a forum for a review of Middle East policy. How long will the good rela-

tions last? Probably about as long as it takes the committee, which Helms now chairs, to take on issues like U.N. peacekeeping, foreign aid and reorganization of the State

Department. Further along, the panel is ready to ask tough questions about any plan to have U.S. troops bolster an Israeli-Syrian peace agreement by serving as peacekeepers on the

Golan Heights. Over the years, Helms has made no secret of his dislike of the United Nations. He now has plenty of support among the new Republican majority in Congress for cutting back U.S. support for U.N.

A measure of the administration's concern about the United day of U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright at the State Department's regular briefing for reporters, where she denounced as 'very bad foreign policy' a House bill that would reduce the U.S. contribution to Henry McMaster. peacekeeping.

source familiar with Helms' thinking on the issue suggested he would like to go a lot further than the House committee.

Peacekeeping is "a waste of efity ought to stay out of violent port, the paper said. disputes.

Committee has sidestepped fore- cal two-step. He's candid.'

ign aid, leaving the issue to the Se- Helms, is the new majority staff believe it," Nance said. 50 percent cut in aid to countries Golan Heights. outside the Middle East.

If Helms gets his way, the \$7 billion will be cut to about \$3.5

AP analysis

He'd also like to see the elimination of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the Agency for International Development, with their functions folded into the State Department. The Clinton administration looked at the idea and now is leaning

miral and boyhood friend of we shoot at the Israelis? Don't you fairs for The Associated Press.

nate Appropriations Committee to director of Foreign Relations. He decide. Under Helms, that's likely predicts that the panel will deto change. The North Carolina Remand detailed answers about any publican is determined to make a plan to station U.S. troops on the

Both the Bush and Clinton ad-Israel and Egypt get a total of ministrations told Israel and Syria about \$6 billion in U.S. aid. The the United States would consider rest of the world splits \$7 billion. participating in a Golan Heights peacekeeping force if that would bring about a peace agreement between the two countries.

Such a commitment would require congressional approval, and Nance said he has told the admihow it would work.

'If you want us to put troops up said. "What's their mission? If a it," he said. war starts, wha aee hhe giin to do?

'Do they shoot at the aggres-

The administration also says it will push ahead with a proposed treaty to eliminate chemical weapons. The pact was negotiated by the Bush administration, but many Republicans believe there's no way to verify it.

In at least one area, the administration has received good news from the Senate committee. The Start II treaty reducing the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Russia is moving through without serious opposition.

In fact, Nance said the commitnistration that it better be prepared tee is likely to defer to the admito answer a lot of questions about nistration on the question of

"I think we'll probably hold it on the Golan Heights, how long until the State Department says are they going to be there?" he this is an opportune time to pass

EDITOR'S NOTE — Donald James W. Nance, a retired ad- sor? If Israel is the aggressor, do M. Rothberg covers foreign af-

Some GOP county chairmen favor Gramm

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Republican Sen. Phil Gramm has Dole of Kansas is the choice of an early lead in his 1996 presiden- five chairmen and former Vice tial nomination bid in South Car- President Dan Quayle of Indiana nual dinner and the party conducts olina with almost half of the was named by three. state's Republican county chairmen saying they'll support him.

The chairmen's support can be crucial for the GOP nomination. Twenty of the 46 chairmen support Gramm, The Greenville News reported Sunday.

"In a primary, party activists carry tremendous weight, so county chairmen would be people presidential candidates would want," said state GOP Chairman

"But if a vote were held today, I A Republican congressional don't know who'd win," McMas-

Party activists say the early support comes from time the conservafive Texas senator has spent in South Carolina. The decision of fort," said the source, insisting on former U.S. Housing Secretary anonymity. He said that in most Jack Kemp to drop out of the race cases, the international commun- also brought Gramm more sup-

James Johnson, Spartanburg 'If they want to fight, let them GOP chairman, said, "I like the fact that when (Gramm) speaks on For years the Foreign Relations issues, he doesn't do a lot of politiSenate Majority Leader Bob

Sixteen of the chairmen remain undecided, with most are from smaller counties, the paper said.

Richland Chairman Scott Elliott, who has not yet committed, said he is heeding the anti-Washington sentiment among voters. "When your two frontrunners now are senators, I think that gives people room for pause," he said.

Former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and conservative commentator Pat Buchanan, an unsuccessful 1992 challenger to President Bush, didn't get a mention by chairmen.

Knox White, a former Greenville party chairman, said the developing 1996 campaign is far different from those since 1980.

"We've always had a person in waiting who'd already won over opened in 1955. the hearts and minds of the party, so ... it's a genuinely open field,' him being here so many times." some 200 others.

Many of the GOP leaders will face a decision March 3 when many candidates appear for an ana straw vote.

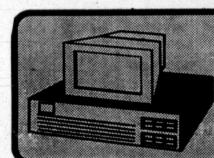
South Carolina's primary is likely to be Feb. 27 or March 2 next year and will come after Iowa, New Hampshire and, perhaps, Arizona. It is positioned to offer the winner momentum going into other Southern primaries that are bunched in March.

In 1988, with then-Gov. Carroll Campbell's organization behind him, Bush used South Carolina to erase a shaky early start and move to a quick blowout of his opponents three days later on the Super Tuesday Southern primary.

Bush carried all 46 counties in the 1988 primary with Dole finishing second in 24 counties and religious broadcaster Pat Robertson finishing second in 21.

Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.,

In 1981, a pair of walkways he said. "Gramm's walking into above the lobby of Kansas City's what is very much a vacuum. His Hyatt Regency Hotel collapsed, success so far is just a product of killing 114 people and injuring



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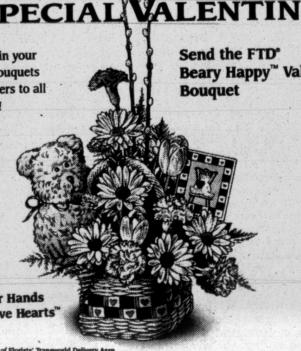
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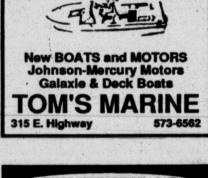
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Mobile home fire claims father, two children

AUSTIN (AP) - A 45-year-old man and two of wasn't much that could be done by the time we got his children died early today when their mobile home erupted in flames, fire officials said.

Killed along with the man were an 11-year-old girl and 9-year-old boy. The man's 34-year-old wife and 5-year-old son were injured in the fire. Fire officials did not immediately release their

The blaze was reported at 5:08 a.m. at the Bergstrom Towne Mobile Home Park.

The mother told fire officials she was awakened about 5 a.m. by "very intense heat and smoke," said Austin Fire Department spokeswoman Cathy Brandewie.

She and the 5-year-old boy were able to escape out a window in the back of the trailer, but the others were overcome by heat, Ms. Brandewie said.

'With trailer homes, the fires spread very quickly and they burn very hot, so there really

there," Ms. Brandewie said.

world Voodoo Lounge tour.

She said investigators believe the fire was accidental and may have started in a utility closet containing a hot water heater and clothes dryer. The mother told authorities she turned on the dryer at 3

'Stones' rock Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - It's only rock 'n roll, but they loved it. More than 100,000 fans — including some girls - packed the world's largest soccer arena Saturday

night to see the Rolling Stones' last of five concerts The fans may not have gotten every song they wanted, but they must have gotten what they needed - It was the biggest crowd to date on the



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