Circus Gatu. for 2 shows today

One of the top six traveling circuses in the United States is Ty County Coliseum toshows at 4:30 and 8.p.m. cus Gatti, making its 30th rance here, bills itself as roduction this side

The circus is sponsored loc-

iff's Posse.

miniature horse.

MONDAY

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The circus features new aerial acts, including motorcycles on high wires and acrobats shot from catapults.

Animal trainers, clowns and

period lasting from early February until late October. The circus caravan consists of about 50 vehicles

Tickets at the gate are \$9 for youth age 13 to 17 and \$7 for

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Ask Us

Q-Why don't Western Texas College and Snyder High School coordinate all of their holidays so they are at the same time?

A-The two schools do coordinate spring break, and the Thanksgiving holidays are usually the same or very close, but because of the differences in length of semesters (also starting and ending dates), coordinating other holidays would be disruptive for one school or the other.

Local

B&G Club

Scurry County Boys & Girls Club board will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the club.

Video series

"Genesis: How It All Started" will be shown on **Snyder Cablevision Channel** 2 this evening at 7 o'clock.

Playoff

Scurry County Coliseum will host a Class 5A basketball płayoff game between Abilene High and Lubbock Monterey girls at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Book Fair

Snyder High School Drama Patrons' Book Fair has been held over this week.

Hours will be from 4-8 p,m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the foyer of Worsham Auditorium.

Sheriff's Posse

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Snyder Savings & Loan. Plans for play day events will be made. The meeting is open to everyone.

United Way

Marilyn Morris, president of the United Way of Texas. will be at the chamber of **commerce from 4:30-6:30** p.m. Tuesday. Anyone connected with Scurry County United Way, or who is interested in United Way, is encouraged to attend.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Saturday, 41 degrees; low, 26 degrees; high Sunday, 38 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Monday, 34 degrees; precipitation, 0.02 of an inch; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 1.33 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly cloudy and not as cold. Low in the lower to mid 40s. South wind 10-15 mph. Tuesday, mostly cloudy, windy and warmer. High near 70. Southwest wind 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution will be advised on area lakes.

Almanac: Sunset today, 6:29. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:26. Of 43 days in 1995, the sun has shone 40 days in Snyder.

ingling Bros. and Barnum

ally by the Scurry County Sher-

and Bailey Circus.

More than 65 performers will take part in the shows today, the theme for which is "Journey to the Deepest, Darkest Forest on Our Circus Gatti Safari. There are approximately 35 animals, including five elephants, eight big cats, 15 ponies, four riding horses and a

acrobats are in constant motion in the three rings. Circus Gatti travels some 38,000 miles a year in a tour adults age 18 and over, \$8 for senior citizens 60 and over or youngsters age 3-12. Children under age 3 are admitted free.

Fuel bids approved by county

☆ Home Of

Don Adams

Scurry County commissioners awarded bids for county fuel and oil this morning but tabled action on the awarding of bids for a county depository.

McCormick Marketing will furnish the unleaded gasoline and diesel fuel for the county while Bunch Oil was awarded the bid for bulk motor oil, diesel motor oil, hydraulic fluid and transmission fluid.

McCormick Marketing bid the refinery cost for gasoline plus \$0.061 while bidding the low sulphur highway usage diesel fuel at refinery cost plus \$0.064 per

Bunch Oil bid bulk motor oil and hydraulic and transmission fluids at refinery cost plus \$17.50 per drum.

any action on the depository bids until Tuesday, Feb. 21. Bids were received from West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank.

The court also agreed to advertise for a motor grader for Precinct 1 to replace a 1979 piece of equipment. Bid specifications will specify payment on the equipment to be made in January 1996.

In other action, the court granted Boy Scout Jay Callaway permission to build a handicap swing in the Kiddie Park section of Towle Park as an Eagle Scout project, voted to adopt a resolution in support of the Scurry Youth Center and approved a request for a part-time worker at the Scurry County Library. The position is currently budgeted and the person will be taking the place of someone who had quit.

County Judge Ricky Fritz presided. All commissioners were present, to include C.D. Gray Jr., Roy Idom, Ralph Trevey and Jerry Gannaway.

Valentine exhibit to open Tuesday

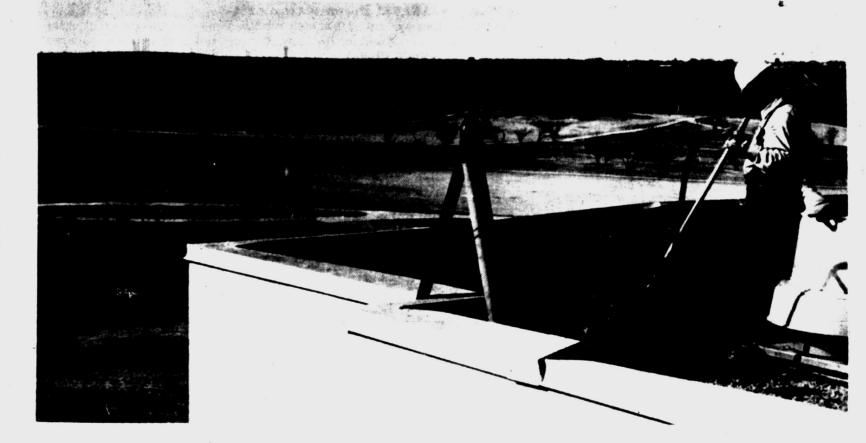
"From Lace to Lockets: Romantic Customs Through the Years," will open at Scurry County Museum on Tuesday, Valentine's Day.

The museum, located on the Western Texas College campus, is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 4 p.m. on Fridays. The valentine exhibit will remain in the museum through Feb. 28. It will be followed by the annual Snyder High School art show.

A variety of items make up the valentine exhibit, including dainty fans from the museum collection and handmade quilts loaned by Janelle Pollard and Sandra Browning. Mrs. Browning has also loaned valentines from the 1930s. These will be displayed along with valentines from the museum collection dating back to the 1890s.

There are crocheted doilies, a display of decorating paper cutting, photographs of the Gibson Girl and sheet music donated by Vera Holsinger and Ruth Steinberg. A Franklin Heirloom doll dressed in the fashion of the 1830s is accompanied by a brochure which tells about the language of the fan she carries. Vintage clothing from the museum collection is also displayed.

Visitors are also invited to browse in the museum gift shop, which is featuring valentines.



ROOF WORK — Workers with Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co., hot tar mix while golfers play on the WTC course below him. (SDN Commissioners tabled taking Abilene, took advantage of some nice weather last week to repair Staff Photo) roofs at Western Texas College. Manuel Hernandez prepares the

Wednesday in Abilene...

RPCG sets annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Roll- RPCG is a Stamford-based or- During the production seminar

Abilene. The meeting and seminar will

Both events will be held in the producers an update on the policy RPCG will hold its business Producers will also hear an update meeting from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradica-

Round Building. The cotton seminar will follow tion Program from Woody Ander-tinuing education credits by atimmediately, and conclude about son, chairman of the Texas Boll tending. There is no charge for the

ing Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. — ganization of cotton producers Dr. Carl Anderson will discuss and a cotton production seminar working together to promote their cotton marketing and attempt to - will be held Wednesday at the products and make cotton produc- provide information to help far-Taylor County Fairgrounds in tion more profitable.

be held in conjunction with the National Cotton Council's Big Country Farm & Ranch Show. Washington operations, will give issues affecting cotton farmers. Weevil Eradication Foundation.

mers take advantage of current strong cotton prices. Dr. Tom John Maguire, president of the Fuchs and Dr. Billy Warrick, extension specialists with the Texas A&M Extension Service in San Angelo, will discuss insect control and herbicide use.

> Producers can receive two conmeeting or seminar.

HISD trustees to call election

Hermleigh ISD trustees meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to call for the May 6 election and consider hiring a firm to conduct the annual outside audit.

Also on the agenda is consideration of extending the principal's contract, approval of participating in the USDA commodity program, payment of bills and a review of the school report card.

At-large places up for election May 6 on the board will be those held by Carole Haynes and Neil Beeks.

WTC agenda...

Funding, enrollment reports due

this evening.

The board convenes at 7 o'clock in the administration building board room.

A report on state funding for inmate post-secondary education could be the highlight of the meeting. Current budget proposals before the state legislature do not provide funds for college prog- formation and appointment of a

With only a few action items on rams in state prisons. Local offitrustee to the Institutional Effecthe agenda, reports on enrollment, cials are concerned, because state tiveness Committee. state funding and registration fees funding is directly tied to enrollfigure to be the primary focus for ment and some 40 percent of evaluates and reviews reports Western Texas College trustees WTC's enrollment is prison- from administrators of the major related.

> Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC presiweek that the latest news is "encouraging."

Action items for this evening's meeting are approval of a small class report, minutes, financial in- on the following topics:

The Effectiveness Committee divisions within the college and dent, said in a memo released last trustee, a community resident, a semester. student, the college president and member of the faculty.

Trustees will also hear reports College.

—Spring enrollment at the prison units. -Special summer programs.

—A proposal for upgrading the two elevators on campus. -Information concerning re-

prioritizes goals for the institutu- gistration fees for students who reion. The committee is made up of a gister more than once during a

> —A proposed service area recognition bill, defining the physical area covered by Western Texas

-A report on the disposal of -Spring semester enrollment. ballasts from fluorescent lamps.

Gore to fight for Foster nomination

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With Dr. Henry Foster sitting at his which preaches abstinence and tries to build students' self-esteem and side in a cramped low-income apartment, Vice President Al Gore said today the surgeon general nominee is a victim of anti-abortion activists trying to scuttle his confirmation.

Raising the stakes in the fight over Foster's appointment, Gore into college. traveled to his home state of Tennessee to promote Foster's work with teen-age pregnancy in Nashville's housing projects.

"There are people in this country who want to criminalize a woman's right to choose and they are now trying to make Dr. Foster a victim ... in order to make an ideological political point and win on behalf of the extremists," Gore said. Foster, asked for his position on abortion, responded: "Safe, legal

and rare." He bypassed a chance to strike back at his critics, saying he out for us." would defend himself at his confirmation hearing. "People have a right to talk. I have a right to talk," he said.

today, "I think he's going to be very hard to confirm. I think it's going to be a very embarrassing set of hearings."

Gore spoke in a crowded 10-foot by 12-foot apartment at a housing project converted for use by Foster's "I Have a Future" program, to reduce teen-age pregnancy.

with a goal of reducing the number of unwanted pregnancies. "This program has been wonderful to me," said Jason Gordon, a

business major at Fisk University in Nashville. "I was struggling. I really didn't have a future," Gordon said, cre-"We are not going to let the extremists defeat this man," Gore said. diting the tutoring he received with getting him out of high school and

Striking back at critics who have seized on Foster's abortion record,

Gore said, "Anybody who wants to see fewer abortions in this country" ought to applaud the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster.'

'He has devoted his life ... to making abortion less necessary," he But even as he spoke, White House press secretary Mike McCurry cautioned that, "As it now stands, we recognize we have our work cut

Foster and Gore were joined by about 15 youths who participate in the program and local leaders in a question-and-answer session. Foster House Speaker New Gingrich, however, told an audience in Georgia spoke proudly of his brainchild, saying, "The bedrock of the program

... is preparation for the future." The White House, battling opposition to Foster's abortion record, wants to shift the focus to the 10,000 babies he delivered and his efforts



CROP WALK FUNDS — Howard Hartman of Church World Services, fourth from left, was in Snyder last week to present a check for \$441.75 to Tim Griffin, third from left, Crop Walk chairman emeritus. Also shown from left are, Nan Swanson, 1995 Crop Walk chairman; Raymond Dunkins, president of the Ministerial Alliance;

and Rusty Dickerson, far right, secretary of the Ministerial Alliance. Last October, the local Crop Walk raised \$1,767. Hartman's check represents twenty-five percent of that sum returned to Scurry County to be used for the local Hunger Ministry. (SDN Staff Photo)



Mitchell County

Trend Exploration Co. has completed the No. 6001-C Sterling Family Trust in the Double B field, four miles northeast of Vincent. The well was finaled to produce 144 barrels of 44.7 gravity oil and no water. Perforations were from 7,484-500 feet, and location is in Section 60, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey.

Chevron USA will drill the No. 6706 North Westbrook unit in the Westbrook field, three miles north of Westbrook. The re-entry profeet, and location is in Section 21, Block 28, T1N, T&P survey.

ment Co. will drill the No. 327 Howard field, nine miles southdepth of 3,200 feet, location is in Section 16, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

No. 315-2 Mary Foster in the Iatan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 2,100 feet, location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 316-2 Mary Foster in the same field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. The venture is planned for a depth of 2,100 feet, and location is in Section 17, Block 21, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 317-2 Mary Foster in the Iatan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Contracted for 2,100 feet, location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 318-2 Mary Foster in the latan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Also planned for 2,100 feet, drill site is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the East Howard field, nine miles survey. southwest of Westbrook. Projected depth is 2,100 feet, and location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 321-1 Mary Foster in the latan tion is in Section 4, Block 33, T1S, East Howard field, nine miles T&P survey. southwest of Westbrook. Contracted for 2,100 feet, location is in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

survey. Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 322-2 Mary Foster in the latan East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Planned in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 323-2 Mary Foster in the same field, nine miles southwest of

17, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 324-2 Mary Foster in the Iatan East Howard field, nine miles depth is 2,100 feet, and location is survey. in Section 17, Block 29, T1S, T&P

Parker and Parsley will drill the No. 325-2 Mary Foster in the Iatan miles south of Sweetwater. Loca-East Howard field, nine miles southwest of Westbrook. Planned for a depth of 2,100 feet, location ject is planned for a depth of 3,500 is in Section 18, Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

East Howard field, nine miles Mary Foster in the Iatan East southwest of Westbrook. The venture will be drilled to 2,100 feet, and abandon the No. 1 Joe Young, west of Westbrook. Planned for a and location is in Section 18. Block 29, T1S, T&P survey.

Garza County HAT Oil and Gas has com-Parker and Parsley will drill the pleted the No. 1 Thumbs Up in the of Post. The venture was finaled to Caddo field, two miles southeast produce 177 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil and no water. Perforations finaled to produce 200 barrels of ing fish byproducts as a source of were from 8,442-467 feet, and lo- 44.5 gravity oil and one barrel of GH&H survey.

> Palmer Oil Properties has completed the No. 1205-H J.F. Lott in survey. the Coulter field, 11 miles southwest of Post. The well was finaled to produce 30 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 120 barrels of water. Perforations were from 5,238-270 feet, and location is in Section 12, Block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

Primrose Operating has completed the No. 168 M.A. Fuller in the Dorward field, nine miles southeast of Justiceburg. The well was completed to produce 31 barrels of 39 gravity oil and 173 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,923-2,513 feet, and drill site was in Section 690, Block 97. H&TC survey.

Rocker A Operating Co. has Parker and Parsley will drill the completed the No. 4 Short in the No. 319-2 Mary Foster in the same Dorward field, three miles east of field, nine miles southwest of Justiceburg. The re-entry project was finaled to produce 21 barrels 2,100 feet, location is in Section of 34.7 gravity oil and 46 barrels of water. Perforations were from 1,870-2,210 feet, and location is in No. 320-2 Mary Foster in the latan Section 135, Block 5, H&GN

> **Howard County** 11,000-foot wildcat located five stolen. miles west of Big Spring. Loca-

Fisher County Patton Exploration Inc. has completed the No. 7-112 Martin in the Trojan West field, nine miles northeast of Rotan. The well was finaled to produce 67 barrels of 41 gravity oil and no water. Perforadepth is 2,100 feet, and drill site is tions were from 5,336-340 feet, and location is in Section 112,

Block 2, H&TC survey. **Nolan County** Tucker Drilling has completed the No. 3-D B.K. Harris in the

Westbrook. Contracted for a depth Lake Trammel south field, four of 2,100 feet, location is in Section miles north of Maryneal. The venture was finaled to produce 111 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil and six barrels of water. Perforations were from 5,292-332 feet, and location southwest of Westbrook. Planned is in Section 77, Block X, T&P

Union Pacific will plug and abandon the No. 1 Muncy, a Soybean farmers eye 6,954-foot, wildcat located 18 Soybean farmers eye expanding markets tion was in Section 160, Block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Union Pacific Resources will plug and abandon the No. 1 Oxo, a 6,800-foot wildcat located four Maybe you think of soybean far- the bill nicely. Parker and Parsley will drill the miles southeast of Sweetwater. No. 326-2 Mary Foster in the Jatan Drill site was in Section 65, Block 21, T&P survey.

Walter Exploration will plug a 6,564-foot wildcat located 11 miles southeast of Sweetwater. Location was in Section 5, Block X, T&P survey.

Union Pacific Resources has fit in? He feeds the fish that feed Roxanne K field, four miles south completed the No. 1 Richard in the the world. of Sweetwater. The venture was cation is in Section 9, Block 2, water. Perforations were from 6,148-185 feet, and location is in industry expands, demand for soy-Section 54, Block 21, T&P

> Clear Fork Inc. will drill the No. 1 Ussery, a 6,800-foot wildcat located two miles northwest of Nolan. Location is in Section 66, Block X, T&P survey.

Union Pacific Resources will plug and abandon the No. 1 Hughes, a 6,909-foot wildcat drilled nine miles southeast of Sweetwater. Location was in Section 93, Block 21, T&P survey.

Man charged in two deaths

DALLAS (AP) — A man has been charged with two counts of intoxication manslaughter following an accident in which two people were killed when their car was rammed from behind, jumped a guard rail and fell 30 feet to a street below.

Anthony Jerome Bynum, 18, was arrested after the early Sunday traffic accident on Interstate 30 near downtown Dallas. The Cobra Oil and Gas Corp. will owner of the car Bynum was drivdrill the No. 1-4 Frazier, a ing reported that it had been

> Douglas A. Augustine, 32, of Princeton, and Debra Donoho, 35, died of massive internal injuries, police said.

> Witnesses said the car driven by Bynum had been weaving in and out of traffic at a high rate of speed before it hit the car driven by Augustine.

> Augustine and Ms. Donoho were enroute home after attending a Valentine's Day dance for single parents, friends said.

The chief justice is properly the chief justice of the United States,

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

Medicine beats vinegar for arthritis

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In treating arthritis, folk medicine prescribes two spoonfuls of apple cider vinegar and two of honey in a glass of water at each meal, sipped like coffee. Do you approve of this prescription?

DEAR READER: No, I don't, because there are more effective remedies, such as aspirin, ibuprofen and a host of prescription drugs. Nonetheless, vinegar and honey will no. harm you.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a gas problem that has become a great, embarrassment to me. I work in an office and for a long while now, no matter what I eat, I pass gas shortly thereafter. And it goes on all day. What can I do, eat or take to prevent

DEAR READER: Intestinal gas is a common problem that is usually caused by improper eating habits (swallowing without chewing thoroughly, eating too fast), dietary factors (such as beans, legumes and the like), carbonated beverages and the inadvertent swallowing of air.

tose (milk-sugar) often complain of excess gas after consuming milk products, unless these products use pre-digested milk, such as Lactaid.

Try altering your eating habits. Avoid foods that you have found worsen the gas. Take Gas-X, an over-thecounter anti-gas product.

Finally, if these suggestions are ineffective, see a gastroenterologist, who will check your digestion by using certain blood tests, breath analyses and X-ray examinations.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes the skin on my left shoulder, neck and ear to tingle? I'm constantly massaging these areas. I take high blood pressure medicine and suffer from arthritis, a heart arrhythmia and a thyroid disorder.

DEAR READER: The word "pares-

tion of tingling in the skin, which can be caused by nerve damage, poor circulation — and many medications, especially those used for cardiovascu-

lar disorders. Although I'm not necessarily blaming your medicines for your paresthesias, you should ask your doctor if they are contributing to your problem. Hypertension, arthritis, arrhythmias (disturbances in pulse rate) and thyroid disorders do not ordinarily cause

skin sensations. If your physician is unable to help you with this symptom, ask for a referral to a neurologist. © 1995 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

DR. GOTT



Gramm defends donation to group against abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. with David Brinkley." Phil Gramm defended a National Republican Senatorial Committee donation of \$175,000 to an antiabortion group in the closing days of last fall's political campaign, saying Sunday it was "perfectly legal.

Gramm, who chaired the NRSC, said that he knew the mo-Life Committee would help promote the views generally held by Republicans running for Senate

"It is perfectly legal to promote free speech," the Texas Republi- Committee officials as saying

type, but more and more

It's an economic thing.

Fish and shellfish from the sea

Where does the soybean farmer

Soybean meal is rapidly replac-

quality protein for these underwa-

ter herds. And as the aquaculture

bean meal will expand with it.

"I think everyone's going to

win on this one," said LaDon

Swann, an aquaculture extension

specialist for the University of Illi-

as opposed to herbivores, so that's

"Most wild fish are carnivores,

nois and Purdue.

are becoming harder to find, and

the aquaculture industry has ex-

coming seafood lovers.

panded to fill the void.

made the donation in the week before the Nov. 8 election, at a time when it knew it was about to reach the maximum it was allowed to spend on behalf of Republican candidates.

ney given to the National Right to Committee, which is not registered as a political group, can use money in general voter education and voter turnout efforts, but not to races and where we had pro-life promote individual candidates.

The Post quoted Right to Life can said on ABC's "This Week there was no relationship between

risheries in Johnston City said the

Foreign markets are where U.S.

China, for instance, produces

nearly half the fish harvested

problems, improving water qual-

ity by creating a water-stable

soybean-based food that elimi-

nated the phosphorus left behind

China, which produced 18.5

million metric tons of fish in 1993,

is expected to produce 30 million

metric tons by the year 2000, said

Steve Censky, director of interna-

by uneaten fish byproducts.

soybean farmers stand to gain the

the flavor of some fish.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — said. In most cases, soybean fits

most.

methods.

going to require a good feedstuff tional marketing for the American

that is high in proteins," Swann Soybean Association.

Berry's World

the donation and more than The Washington Post reported \$100,000 spent by the group's po-Sunday that the Senate committee litical action committee, or PAC, on behalf of Republican Senate candidates in the final days of the campaign.

Asked whether the donation might have been used to skirt campaign funding laws, Gramm said: The National Right to Life "It's a technicality but both parties engage in it.'

'Clearly, we made a judgment that where we had a lot of close candidates, that activism on behalf of the pro-life cause would help our candidates. The Democrats . made exactly the opposite judgment in terms of the investment of their money," he said.
"The law says very clearly that

we can contribute to promote activism among groups but we can't pair that activism with our candidates," he said.

"We must have done a pretty good job," he concluded, noting that all'11 new senators this year mers as the meat-and-potatoes Dan Selock of Mid-Continental are Republicans.

> Gramm, who is seeking the substitution of soybean pellets for 1996 Republican presidential other feeds can actually improve nomination, said he expected an anti-abortion plank to remain part of the Republican platform, although there's no unity within the party on the issue.

worldwide in its ponds, but uses AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 crude, inefficient farming winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: The United Soybean Board re-9-7-6 cently worked with China on feed

(nine, seven, six)

Lotto Texas

by The Associated Press

Three tickets bought in scattered sections of Texas correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twiceweekly Lotto Texas game, the lottery said. The jackpot is worth an estimated \$28 million.

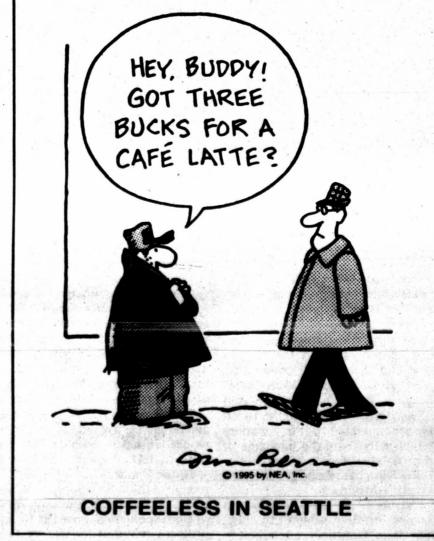
The Lotto Texas numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 6, 8, 10, 17, 19 and 22.

In addition to the jackpot winners, there were 438 tickets sold with five of the six numbers, with each ticket worth \$882. There were 18,262 tickets with four of six numbers, with each winning \$76. And there were 315,169 tickets sold with three of six numbers, with each worth an automatic \$3.

The lottery identified the winning tickets' purchase points in Arlington, Central Texas and another site in the northeastern part of the state.

Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$4 million.

THE SNYDER



Community Calendar

MONDAY

Patchwork Squares TFCEC; 9:30 a.m. Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors meeting; MAWC; all

members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Storytime for 4- and 5-year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; Snyder Chamber of Commerce; District Governor J.L. Rowland will attend the meeting; visitors welcome; 6-7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and Auxiliary; 7:30 p.m. White Buffalo Stamp Club; community room of Snyder National Bank; visitors welcome; 7:30 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, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution; Snyder Country Club; program, "America's Spiritual Beginning," written and produced by David Barton of Aledo, presented by the Rev. Darold Baldwin; hostesses, Dot Casey, Jane Hinton; noon.

Plainview TFCEC; 2 p.m.

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; program by Virginia Clark, hostes-

ses. Dorothy Kayser; 4:15 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; community room of Snyder National Bank; 7 p.m. Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 7 p.m. Dialogue, cancer support group; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7 to 8 p.m.

Canyon Gun Club; 1910 25th Street; 7:30 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

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

Altrurian Daughters Club; MAWC; program, cowboy poetry and songs by Jackie Greene; hostesses, Joyce Williamson, Bobbie Taylor, Ruby Patterson; 11:30 a.m.

Scurry County Penwomen; program, Bertha Warren; hostess, Janelle Burk; 1:30 p.m.

Cosmorama Study Club; MAWC; program on making jewelry by Stanley Clark; hostesses, Shirley Drum, Donna Stehley; 4:15 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0900 or 573-1579; 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Cogdell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; country club; noon.

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

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

Snyder Chapter No. 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall. 1912 35th; 7:30 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 Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30

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

Hermleigh Community Center Family Night; 6:30 p.m. 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 yeall 573-2101, 573-0900 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 p.m.

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.

Jim Bakker returns to site of his former PTL ministry

3 FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — Returning to the place where his Christian empire unraveled, Jim his attitude toward those he once Bakker told his faithful that he be- pitied. "Don't talk of convicts came "a friend of the sinners" while in prison.

"My best friends now are fefilons. Jesus sat with criminals and sinners, and now, so have I," Bak- of defrauding thousands of people 5 ker said Sunday.

The deposed head of PTL ministries, who served five years in stay at Heritage USA for three prison for defrauding thousands of days and four nights every year for followers, was at the former Herit- the rest of their lives. age USA Christian complex to eulogize his longtime friend Henry Harrison.

Harrison, known to PTL supporters as Uncle Henry, was Bakker's television sidekick. He died last Sunday at age 67.

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Bakker was convicted in 1989

who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise they could

Bakker told the gathering of

1,500 people that prison changed

with hate in your heart," he said. 'Call me from now on a friend of

the sinners."

His initial 45-year sentence was reduced to eight years, and he was released early for good behavior

Bob Dole and Phil Gramm have ics might think. White House ambitions and an intense longstanding rivalry that

squarely into the legislative arena. Perhaps a half-dozen people may run for the 1996 Republican nomination. But only between Dole and Gramm are the tensions already palpable.

In his role as Senate majority leader. Dole is trying to maintain a difficult balance between the national interest and the interests of conservative Republican primary

The risk for the veteran Kansas senator is that they'll view him as "the guy negotiating with the arch-enemy (President Clinton) to water down the Republican revolution," as one GOP strategist put

A runaway front-runner in national polls at this early stage, Dole is trying to turn his position into a plus. He portrays himself as a voice of reason who works with Clinton "when we have common interests," regardless of what "a

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

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Not how it appears

This week, let's feature the real names of some famous people who are or were bridge players. Under what name do we know Michael Shalhoub?

A finesse is supposed to be a 50-50 proposition. However, some finesses have no chance and others are certainties. Between those two extremes fall what many players call guesses. But it is rare for there to be no indication about a finesse. Today's deal provides a good example.

Against six spades, West led the club two. South won with dummy's queen, drew trumps and ran the clubs, discarding hearts from the dummy. Then he led a heart toward dummy's kingjack. After West played low, should South have called for the jack or for the king - or was it a guess?

Many players would open that South hand with one spade, reserving one club for stronger hands. North made a strong jump shift because he wanted to show his values and leave the next move to his partner. However, when South described his 5-5 (or 5-6), North took control because of his working black-suit honors

South put up dummy's heart king and lost two tricks, West having the queen and East the ace

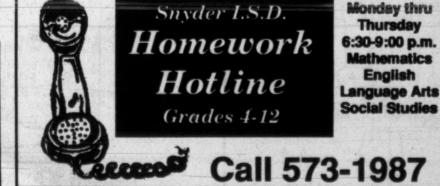
"It was a guess," commented South. "West was bound to play low even if he had the ace.'

North was unimpressed. "If West had the heart ace, would he have led a singleton club? Obviously, he was hoping to find his partner with either the club ace or spade ace. He would hardly entertain such hopes if holding the heart

As for Michael Shalhoub, we know him as Omar Sharif.

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Dole, Gramm both eye White House

propels presidential politics

self as a homespun yet resolute voice of conscience — the man who vowed to bury Clinton's health-care reform plan though his political suicide.

the Reagan program in the House to Gramm-Rudman where I tried to stop the deficit when no one else would deal with it to standing up to Clinton's health care bill when the conservative in this race," he

With Gramm in the vanguard, Republicans killed off health re- them. form, lobbying reform and a numfore the election. The pressure was scorched-earth bandwagon.

said Sunday.

jority leader.

In an early contrast of their can Governors Association. roles, Dole signed on to Clinton's plan "in the national interest"

said mildly that it was "too bad" the president had abandoned ma- prime GOP goal. jor deficit-reduction. Gramm's typically pugnacious response: 'This is a do-nothing budget. ... The presidency is a terrible thing to waste."

House GOP proposals to deny welfare benefits to legal immigrants and end cash payments to unwed teen-age mothers also point up differences between the two men. Gramm says he's comfortable with the first and, though he doesn't support the second, warns that "you can't change this mammoth system without hurting some people." Dole opposes both House ideas.

Still, in what some Gramm partisans interpret as a preoccupation with their man, Dole has hardly been ignoring his conservative flank.

He recently introduced a bill to slash federal regulations and opened a GOP offensive against affirmative action. And he was among the first to cast serious doubts on the future of Clinton's surgeon general nominee, who has performed abortions.

Both Dole and Gramm attacked liberals and Clinton at a conservative conference last week. But Gramm, with his acidic assault on gun control, welfare and big government, won the group's straw

Dole is widely believed to have blocked Gramm's attempt to get on the powerful Senate Finance Committee. And just before Gramm aced a straw poll of Arizona activists, Dole released a poll showing he was the overwhelming favorite among Arizona Republicans statewide.

Dole, 71, also is cultivating relations with the huge contingent of

votal in important primary con- out to have been an advantage,' Gramm, the 52-year-old Texas tests. The party has 30 governors, said Republican strategist Bill conservative, is presenting him- including in nine of the 10 biggest Kristol. "If he gets things passed, states.

10th Amendment — the one that criticism." says all powers not specifically giparty's four largest pollsters ven to the federal government are in which senators legislated with warned that such an approach was reserved for the states and the peo- one eye on a presidential cample. His top legislative priority "I believe in this race if you was a bill making it harder to im- Ritchie cited Senate Majority look at my record, from offering pose requirements on states with- Leader Lyndon B. Johnson's acout the money to pay for them. It passed 86-10.

The upcoming welfare debate is another test of gubernatorial clout. Governors basically want as much it looked like it might pass ... I am money as possible with as few strings as possible. There's plenty of reason, political as well as philosophical, to try to accommodate

It was not lost on anyone - parber of other major bills last fall be- ticularly Dole, the chief victim such that even Dole, once a health- New Hampshire, South Carolina reform champion, ended up on the and Florida primaries largely on the strength of governors and their campaign.' The push-and-pull continues political organizations. "That set this year, intensified by the ap- the model for the importance of R-Ga., himself considered a long proach of the campaign and governors in presidential prima- shot entrant into the presidential Dole's rise from minority to ma- ries," said Chris Henick, former race, captured the current state of executive director of the Republi-

To some extent, Dole's fortunes unpopular Mexican-peso rescue ride on what he's able to push through the notoriously unconwhile Gramm nitpicked and ac- trollable Senate. It's unclear cused Clinton of weak leadership. whether he will be able to hold the When Clinton's budget arrived two-thirds majority needed to apon Capitol Hill a week ago, Dole prove a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution - a

"If things fall apart, being the ited Service Organizations.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. small fringe" of partisans or cyn- GOP governors who could be pi- Senate majority leader won't turn even if he makes some comprom-He carries a wallet text of the ises, he can survive conservative

> This year would not be the first paign. « Senate historian Don tions in the wake of Georgia Sen. Richard Russell's failed 1952 bid for the Democratic nomination.

"The general feeling was that if Russell had not been a segregationist, he would have been a much more attractive candidate,' Ritchie said. "LBJ in 1957 pushed very hard for the enactment of a civil rights bill, in part to demonstrate that he was not a Southerner he was a Westerner. He made that George Bush won the 1988 himself a national figure ... and part of that was to set the stage for an eventual presidential

> House Speaker Newt Gingrich, play in a recent joke. When he heard himself introduced to an audience as second in line to the presidency, Gingrich said later, "I thought that both Phil Gramm and Bob Dole were going to break through the door, screaming no, I

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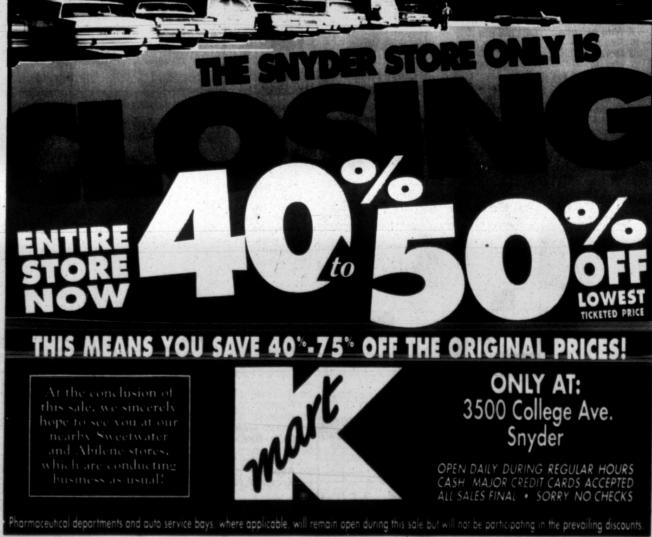
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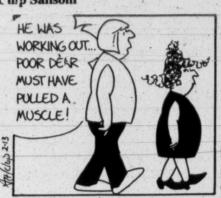
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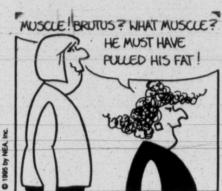
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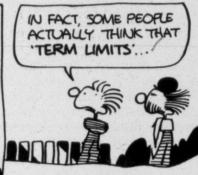
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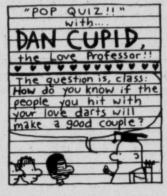


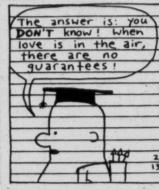




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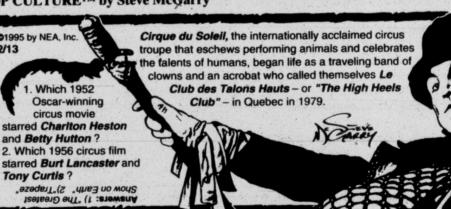
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West All-Stars crush **East squad 139-112**

Kings' Richmond garnishes MVP honors

PHOENIX (AP) — The West of power in the NBA.

In a game that wasn't close after the first quarter, the Western Mitch Richmond on Sunday to beat the Eastern Conference



Mitch Richmond

Richmond, the Sacramento Kings star, led all scorers with 23 points on 10-for-13 shooting and took home the most valuable combined 3-for-20 from 3-point player award in his third All-Star range

turned things around in Sacramento," Richmond said.

good performance as an All-Star from long range. couldn't match the West's firepower.

Olajuwon had 13 points and 11 rebounds. And Seattle's Gary Payton had 15 assists.

After two years of frustration, showed why it holds the balance O'Neal finally had a good All-Star game, leading the East with 22 points, making 9 of 16 shots.

The East was never really in Conference rode the shooting of this one, falling behind by 16 at halftime.

A 3-pointer by Joe Dumars made it 79-69 with 6:18 left in the third quarter. Then O'Neal grabbed a rebound, dribbled the length of the floor and drove to the basket, drawing the foul and cutting the lead to eight.

That was as close as the East got. The West proceeded to outscore the Eastern All-Stars 25-10.

For the East, Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway and Chicago's Scottie Pippen had 12 apiece, and Hardaway added 11 assists. Detroit's Joe Dumars scored 10, and his Pistons teammate, rookie Grant Hill, had 10.

After the East took a 127-118 decision last year at Minneapolis, the West won for the third time in four years.

The first half was a dunkathon, with 16 jams. And neither team was hitting from outside, going a

The West used a big second

The West used a 34-15 run in the second half to grab a 63-43 Utah's Karl Malone and Phoe-lead. A basket by Malone, who nix's Charles Barkley had 15 had 13 points on 5-for-5 shooting points apiece. Houston's Hakeem in the last 6:09 before halftime gave the West the 20-point margin. The East cut it to 72-56 by



Snyder Junior High School de- win 39-35. feated Lamesa last week, while close games.

'Josh Ward hit a free throw with :01 remaining to lift the seventh grade "A" team to a 43-42 victory. Sonnie Cumbie led all scorers with 19 points and Ward finished with 12.

The Tigers trailed 21-16 going into the third quarter, but used a 19-7 run to get back into the game.

The seventh grade "B" team also came away with a victory, as it shelled the Whirlwinds 45-31.

In the second quarter, alone, the Tigers outscored Lamesa 6-0 en route to a 23-11 halftime lead.

Dallas Jones scored nine points to lead the Tigers and John Ortegon and Greg McAnaw each had

hand, found the going a bit tougher.

The eighth graders, on the other

Lamesa fell behind early in the

NBA Glance

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Indiana at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Miami, 7:30 p.m. New York at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Utah at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Denver, 9 p.m. Golden State at Seattle, 10 p.m. Boston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

LAMESA - Both seventh eighth grade "A" team game, but grade boys basketball teams from roared back in the second half to Amy Herrera and Laura Gonzales

selves on the short end of the two the Whirlwinds turned out to be too much for Snyder.

> Jacob Hodges led the Tigers with 10 points and Jeff Knowles and Justin McNair each added

In the "B" team game, Snyder was down only 22-21 at the half, but was unable to come back. Lamesa outscored the Tigers

16-11 in the third and held them off in the fourth long enough to escape with a 54-52 victory.

Ricardo Hernandez scored eight to lead Snyder and Johnny Pena and Jim Collins each added

Tyler Warren and Aaron Stansell scored six apiece.

The SJHS boys travel to Big Spring today to take on the Steers.

NHL Glance

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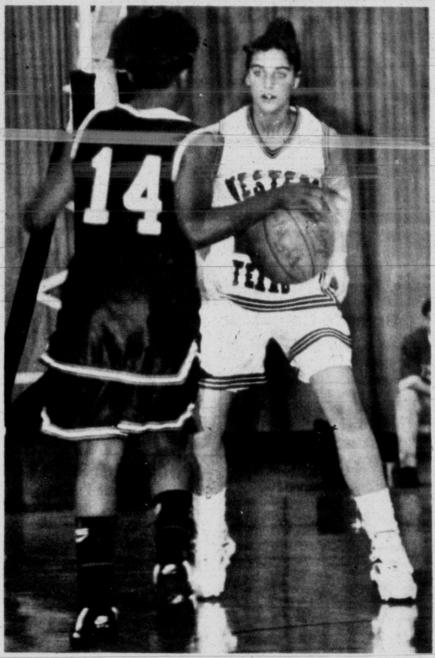
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Calgary 6, Dallas 0
Winnipeg 3, St. Louis 2
San Jose 1, Vancouver 1, tie



"This just caps off how we've quarter to take control, hitting hit- STAREDOWN - WTC's Donna Carrell keeps her eyes on Howting 18 of 29 shots for 62 percent. ard's Joyce Howard during the third meeting between the two None was a 3-pointer, though, and teams. The Lady Westerners travel to Big Spring tonight to take route to a first place finish in the 11 strokes behind. Even Shaquille O'Neal's first the West finished the half 0-for-11 on the Lady Hawks at 7:30. (Photo by Todd Stanley)

Tennis team takes fifth

tennis team was ushered in Satur- way through." day, as the Tigers finished fifth in the 4A division of the Wichita Aguirre and Juarez won their Falls tournament.

the boys singles division and Clay Jamie Juarez finished seventh and 4A competition. took fifth.

Redwine said. "What really hurt at 8 a.m., as well.

WICHITA FALLS — A new us, though, was the draw. The season for the Snyder High School draw was stacked against us all the

Koening and the tandem of brackets after opening round los-Tracy Chavez took fifth place in ses to top-seeded opponents.

The Vernon Lions, last season's Koening placed seventh. In dou- 3A state champions, came away bles play, Salvador Aguirre and with the first place trophy in the

Next up for the varsity tennis team is the San Angelo Lake The Tigers led 29-16 at the end "I was pleased with the way we View tournament Saturday at 8 the eighth graders found them- of the first half, but a 23-16 run by played considering it was freezing a.m., while the JV travels to Colcold," Snyder head coach Chad orado City. Play is slated to begin

Jacobson strikes again

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Peter Jafirst time in his 19-year pro career.

Jacobsen birdied the par-5, 498-yard 18th hole to finish with a 72-hole total of 19-under 269.

One week earlier, Jacobsen won the AT&T National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach with a tournament-record 17-under 271.

he had won in any year since 1990, when he earned a career-best \$547,279.

Jacobsen, 41, became the sixth player to win two straight touranments in the 1990s, which was last done by Nick Price and then David Frost in 1993.

Top 25

By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes parentheses, records through Feb. 12, total nts based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	t Pts Prv
1.Connecticut(50)	19-1	1,626 3
2.NorthCarolina(6)	19-2	1,527 1
3.Kansas(3)	18-3	1,464 2
4.Kentucky(6)	17-3	1,441 5
5.Massachusetts	18-2	1,431 4
6.UCLA	16-2	1,354 6
7.Maryland(1)	19-4	1,306 8
8.MichiganSt.	17-3	1,099 7
9.Missouri	18-3	971 13
10.Arkansas	19-5	965 12
11.Syracuse	17-4	956 10
12.Arizona	18-5	911 9
13.ArizonaSt.	18-5	889 14
14.WakeForest	15-5	819 11
15.Villanova	17-5	805 16
16.Virginia	16-6	706 17
17.Stanford	15-5	377 15
18.Alabama	17-5	360 23
19.Oregon	14-5	344 22
20.GeorgiaTech	15-8	298 18
21.IowaSt.	18-6	289 19
22.OklahomaSt.	16-7	265 24
23.MississippiSt.	15-5	218 21
24.Minnesota	16-6	163 -
	16-6	151 25
25.Purdue	10-0	

California 29, Penn 23, Memphis 21, St. Louis 21, N.C. Charlotte 17, Virginia Tech 15, Santa Clara 14, Texas 14, New Mexico St.

11, Tulane 11, Auburn 10, George Washington 9, Illinois 9, Manhattan 8, Florida 5

Texas-El Paso 5, Miami, Ohio 3, Tulsa 3, Ne-

Until Pebble Beach, Jacobsen cobsen shot a 4-under-par 68 to hadn't won since the Bob Hope win the Buick Invitational by four Chrysler Classic early in 1990. shots Sunday, giving him conse- The Bob Hope is next weekend, cutive PGA Tour victories for the but Jacobsen will skip it to throw his wife, Jan, a 40th birthday party Thursday.

After sinking a 2-foot birdie putt on 18, Jacobsen picked up his wife and acted like he was going to throw her into the pond that fronts the green, but backed off.

Tying for second place at Jacobsen won \$216,000 from 15-under 273 were Kirk Triplett, the \$1.2 million Buick purse, who saved par on 18 after hitting Coupled with his \$252,00 check into the water; Mike Hulbert, who from Pebble Beach, he's won putted one-handed the entire tour-\$468,000 in two weeks, more than nament; Hal Sutton; and Mark Calcavecchia.

College **Basketball**

By The Associated Press MEN

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD No. 1 Connecticut 77, No. 11 Syracuse 70 No. 2 UNC 85, No. 20 Georgia Tech 81 No. 4 Kentucky 97, Notre Dame 58 California 74, No. 12 Arizona 72 No. 16 Virginia 75, UNLV 65 Indiana 82, No. 25 Purdue 73

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WTC faces No. 4 Howard

By TODD STANLEY SDN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The Western Texas Lady Westerners will attempt to do something tonight that their three previous attempts...beat Howard.

Western Texas (10-17, 3-6) is coming off its biggest win of the season, an 86-72 pasting of the Midland Lady Chaps.

Howard (23-2, 7-1) comes into tonght's game at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum fresh off a 68-45 drumming of New Mexico Junior College. The Lady Hawks are currently the No. 4-ranked team in the nation with their lone defeat against Odessa College two weeks

What that proves is that although they are a good team, they are beatable. Odessa has mired throughout the year at the bottom of the WJCAC standings.

The Lady Hawks' loss to

Odessa, coupled with the Lady Westerners win over Midland leaves Western Texas a window of opportunity.

Should the Lady Westerners they haven't been able to do in pull off the upset tonight, they will put themselves right back into the conference hunt with two games remaining.

'We can use this game tonight as an emotional stepping stone for the rest of the season," WTC head coach Brenda Welch-Nichols said. "A win would give us a huge mental advantage. We know what to expect from them tonight, after playing them three times. If we come out and play our game for a full forty minutes we will win, period."

The entire WTC team, which has battled with illness throughout the last two weeks, is 85 percent healthy according to Coach Nichols.

Tip off for tonight's important matchup is scheduled for 7:30.

SHS girls capture 1st place in Austin

Medalist trophy goes to Lowrance

School girls golf team defeated the Austin Invitational at the Jimmy Clay golf course Saturday.

The Lady Tigers, led by tournament medalist Brooke Lowrance, shot a 347 to capture a victory over top-rated Bastrop.

"It's a big boost for us to beat Bastrop on a course that they play over twenty times a year," Snyder head coach Matt Glenn said. "Although we still have room to improve, we went down there and competed with the best teams in

the state." Snyder won the 4A portion of place Bastop by 11 stokes. Round

AUSTIN — The Snyder High first and second overall positions. Westwood shot an unbelievstate's No. 1-ranked squad en able 317, which left Central a full

> Snyder's Lowrance beat out the entire field of golfers with a 74. Kelly Lacik finished the tournament with an 88, Kayla Drain shot a 92 and Daysha Weaver ended with a 94. Brooke Kubena finished with a disappointing 105. "Brooke Lowrance is really at

> the top of her game right now,' Glenn said. "She beat the best golfers in the state. Brooke Kubena is currently struggling, but if she continues to work hard she will be able to get out of this slump." The Lady Tigers will have

the tournament, beating second plenty of time to work on their game. Their next tournament is Rock Westwood and fellow 5A not until March 4 at Midland competitor San Angelo Central Greenwood. The junior varsity vels to Frenshin this we

Hermleigh-Westbrook set for district playoff

By TODD STANLEY **SDN Sports Editor**

HIGHLAND — After splitting the season series with the Westbrook Wildcats, the Hermleigh Cardinals are looking for a victory tonight.

A win over the Wildcats (7-13, 3-3) would bring Hermleigh (11-15, 3-3) its first playoff appearance since the 1973-74

"It would mean a lot to both this team and this community if we can get a win tonight," Hermleigh head coach Wayne Poehls said. 'The guys have been talking about this opportunity all season long. They want to be the ones to start a tradition here that involves

impressive 84-38 pounding of own bi-district playoff game Fri-Scurry County rival Ira. In that day at Big Spring's Dorothy Gargame, Coach Poehls was able to rett Coliseum. Game time is yet to utilize his entire bench, as all of be determined.

the Hermleigh team memoers scored.

"It was good for us to get a big win," he said. "It showed us that when we come out relaxed and just play basketball, good things happen.'

Tonight's district playoff is scheduled to tip off at 8 at the Highland High School gym.

In other Scurry County action, the Ira Lady Bulldogs will tune up for their first round playoff matchup against Rankin with a game tonight in Borden County against New Home at 6.

The Ira-Rankin bi-district matchup is slated for Friday at Midland Greenwood. Game time is 7 p.m.

Hermleigh's Lady Cardinals The Cardinals are coming off an will take on Garden City in their



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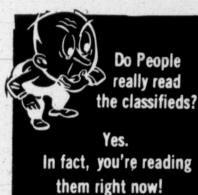
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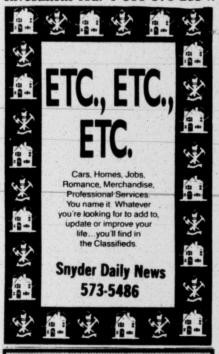
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Simpson trial.

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The bullet-riddled body of Tangie Thompson's two-story

bitter divorce involving a profes- Thompson, 28, was found Feb. 5 sional football star. Allegations of in her upscale home. Also killed assault. The taint of drug- were her fiance, Andrew White, fled the city's troubles. trafficking charges against a third 30, and the Thompsons' 3-year-

Thompson's lawyers issued a No arrests have been made, and statement Friday saying he "is police are being meticulous, partly deeply distraught by any suggesbecause of the example of the O.J. tion that he is in any way responsible for these brutal killings."

They said they have telephone Bennie Thompson, a former New records and other evidence that Orleans Saints player now with will verify where he was at the the Cleveland Browns. He has of-time the murders are thought to

Relatives found the victims in

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Thompson's ex-wife, Tangie brick home in east New Orleans, a newer section that grew in recent decades as the upwardly mobile

They found blood on the back door and the bodies in the den. Each victim had multiple gunshot wounds, even the little boy; police won't say how many times they were shot.

On Saturday. about 300 mourners filed past Devyn Thompson's tiny casket, flanked by a wreath of flowers shaped like a football helmet. Thompson placed a signed football in his son's coffin.

Thompson was flanked by a (See MURDER, Page 8)

said: "Will this return to Simpson

a little of the mantle of celebrity-

As jurors passed by Simpson's

where they could see a life-sized

statue of him in football gear in the

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front, chatting with deputies and

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He wasn't shackled or re-

At the end of the day, Ito con-

vened a brief on-the-record court

session for jurors under a tree, then

recessed until Tuesday, when

more testimony is expected from

police officers who arrived at the

After the jurors left, Simpson

went inside the house for about 10

minutes and strolled about his

property with his lawyers. His

brow was furrowed and he ap-

said Cochran. "He was out in the

sunshine. He drew strength from

est things was the leaving part."

Akita may

been heroic

not have

Simpson's last view as he was

"At first he was pretty happy,"

peared drained.

Simpson, jury get glimpse of his life as a millionaire

Simpson laid low as jurors saw remove his "Free O.J." sign. where his ex-wife and a friend were slashed to death, then brightened up as he stepped through the ment and at Mezzaluna, the re- spent two weeks trying to gates of his palatial estate and staurant where Goldman worked demolish?" back in time to life as a millionaire and Ms. Simpson ate the night of celebrity.

jury's only firsthand look at the mansion — was welcomed with condominium. two lit fireplaces, fresh flowers and a Bible on the table.

away with the feeling, 'Why would a guy give up all of that?"

murder scene — Nicole Brown Simpson's empty condominium. stantial details - such as the nar-The property is up for sale, and all furnishings and pictures have been removed.

Prosecutors argued that the homey look at Simpson's house was staged to elicit the jurors' sympathy. They objected to some of the touches, and wanted jurors kept out of the family room where

Simpson keeps his trophies.
"It is a shrine to the defendant," complained Deputy District Attorney Cheri Lewis.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allowed jurors to pass through the trophy room, but he ordered a picture of Simpson's mother removed from a bedside table, saying it had not always been there.

Ito convened the unusual, sixhour tour to let jurors see for themselves the locations pertinent to Simpson's trial for the murders of his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman.

Reporters weren't allowed inside any of the stops, and security was tight: More than 250 police officers were working in the area, pace was restricted to keep news prosecution.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. giving out orange juice was told to tour probably hurt, the professor

The jurors' bus and 13 cars paused first at Goldman's apart- hood that the prosecution has the murders. They didn't leave Heisman Trophy and a window His brief return home — and the their tinted-window bus until they arrived at her empty Brentwood

Simpson waited in an unmarked police car around the corner as jur- his lawyers. "It's a beautiful house," said ors walked through the murder defense lawyer Johnnie L. Co- scene in groups of four, taking cochran Jr. "There were flowers pious notes. Her family didn't armada of police officers was on throughout ... There were fires in want Simpson inside the property, hand in case anything went awry. the fireplaces ... You had to come and the defense said he didn't want to be there either.

Without an eye witness to the It was a stark contrast to the June 12 murders, the prosecution's case has stressed circumrow space in which the bodies murder scene. were found.

> Goldman's body lay in an alcove near the gate that measures no more than 8 feet by 8 feet — too small for more than a single assailant, Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden said — so small that Goldman must have felt "caged" by the killer.

Cochran had a different take on being home. But one of the toughthe small space.

"How do you have a life-anddeath fight in that area and not driven away was of his maid, Gigi, have any bruises? The jurors had to be amazed at that," he said.

Cochran has shown jurors pictures of Simpson's unmarked body taken two days after the killings, comparing them to pictures of Goldman's swollen, bloodied

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark said the important thing was for jurors to see where things were located. The ride from the murder scene to Simpson's estate took just 10 minutes — and while jurors were told not to consider the keeping gawkers away and escort- length of the trip, Loyola Univering residents to their homes. sity Law Professor Stanley Gold-Streets were barricaded and airs- man said it clearly helped the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The plaintive howl. The tugging at the leash. Was Nicole Brown Simpson's dog trying to get help for his slain mistress — or was it simply looking for dinner?

'The idea ... that this dog tried to communicate, 'My master's lying dead two blocks away' that's fantasy," said Richard H. Polsky, an applied animal behaviorist in Los Angeles.

Witnesses who testified last week said Ms. Simpson's dog was heard howling shortly after the time prosecutors say the June 12 murders occurred. Neighbors said the animal tugged on its leash to lead them to the murder site.

The Akita may have smelled Ms. Simpson's fear or been upset by the screams and movement of a death struggle.

Then again, "it could well be thinking, 'I haven't had my dinner,' or 'My collar's too tight,' said Stanley Coren, a psychology professor at the University of British Columbia and author of "The Intelligence of Dogs."

A smart dog, after all, only has the intelligence level of a 21/2-year-old human, Coren said, and Akitas rank 54th out of 79 breeds on his list for obedience and working intelligence.

But dog lover Elizabeth Marshall Thomas, author of "The Hidden Life of Dogs," insists the Akita would naturally seek rescuers if Ms. Simpson fell.

"The dog would be very, very grieved and frightened. He would work to get help for that person," Thomas said.

Coren and Polsky argue that dogs are pack hunters who offer loyalty to the leader that provides them with food - but that doesn't mean they're smart enough to re-

scue their masters. "We all think that every dog is. just like Lassie," Coren said.
Dog owners, Polsky added,

need to understand their pets aren't "humans dressed up in dog-

helicopters at a distance. One man On the other hand, the mansion Throngs invade Brentwood for peek at tour of grounds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some the dogs, whose barks competed came as early as 7 a.m., settling in with the orders shouted by police with picnic lunches as they waited through megaphones. for a glimpse of the motorcade.

"It's like going to a car race, and we're all anticipating a car wreck," said tourist Dick Hanson, who came with his wife, Kittie. "Maybe we're all sitting here waiting for something terrible to happen."

Crowds flocked to Brentwood Sunday to see the caravan carrying O.J. Simpson and his jurors. Every vehicle had its headlights on, in the style of a funeral procession. But behind the barricades, it was anything but grim.

'It's like a zoo, it's like some kind of festival," said Rill I arson of Huntington Beach, who was snapping pictures of anything that crossed his path. "I can't believe all the cameras, the police."

Limousine driver Eddie Ward parked near a barricade in hopes of attracting some business. Standing up through his sunroof, he gave away orange juice to passersby until police made him take down his "Free O.J." sign.

Helicopters circled low as the motorcade approached, and the crowd rushed in, peering through binoculars and standing on benches to gawk. Some neighbors gathered on balconies for a better view. And all the noise stirred up

"This is history, for whatever

Others paused for just a few mi- reason. And to watch that motornutes, grimaced and moved on. cade go by is a moment I will long remember," said Ilene Lehrman, a 15-year resident of Brentwood. "I got very choked up, because I thought about that poor girl." Security was substantial

throughout the area. Yellow police tape surrounded some sites and officers stood guard at many intersections. Outside the Mezzaluna restaur-

ant, police dogs sniffed out planters, garbage cans and newspaper racks before the jurors' bus stopped by. Since the murders eight months

ago, many residents have expressed disgust at the number of reporters, photographers and gawkers in their once-quiet neighborhood. "It's stupid," said Laurie All-

rad, 34, who lives four blocks from the crime scene. Helicopters woke her up Sunday morning, and she later jogged into the mob. Jim Haskell, 32, was taking his

usual morning bike ride through the area when he stumbled across the scene so bizarre he immediately called his wife on his cellular flip-phone to tell her about it.

'I totally forgot about this zoo," he said after hanging up. "Unbelievable, isn't it?"

Obituaries

Ralph McAden

1912-1995

ABILENE — Funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Allen-Korzenewski Funeral Home Chapel for Ralph J. McAden, 82, who died Saturday in an Abilene hospital. Burial will follow in Elmwood Memorial Park.

He was the father of Larry C. McAden of Snyder.

Born in Ballinger, Mr. McAden was a graduate of Abilene High School and attended McMurry University and the University of Texas. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II.

He married Dee Muse in 1943 in Dade City, Fla.

In 1976, Mr. McAden retired from American States Insurance and joined Bob Deegan Insurance Agency, retiring in 1986. He was a member and past officer of the West Texas Claimsman

Survivors include his wife, Dee McAden of Abilene; a daughter, Gwyn Windham of Athens; two other sons, James "Jim" McAden of San Antonio and Jon McAden of Abilene; two sisters, Mildred Adams of Abilene and Doris "Dodie" Buch of Loraine; seven grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene.

Charley Gregg

1939-1995

BROWNFIELD — Funeral service was set for 2 p.m. today in the West Tate Church of Christ for Charley Gregg, 55, who died Friday at his home. Burial was to follow in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

He was the father of Tracy Hunter of Snyder.

Born in Orr, Okla., Mr. Gregg married Mary Rhoades on Jan. 30, 1960 in Hobbs, N.M. The family moved to Brownfield from Perryton in 1975.

Mr. Gregg worked as a truck driver for Scurlock Permian for 14 years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Gregg of Brownfield; two sons, Charley Lee Gregg and Jeffrey Lane Gregg, both of Brownfield; two other daughters, Beverly Robertson and Lynna Cunningham, both of Brownfield; four sisters, Jessie Mae Stewart of Andrews, Kathrine Wade of Ringling, Okla., Odessa Carter of Hamilton and Mary Brooks of Portland, Ore.; and a brother, Gene Gregg of Sundown.

The family suggests memorials to the Scottish Rites Hospital in Dallas or to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Hazel Fields

1915-1995

COMANCHE - Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Comanche Funeral Home for Hazel Fields, 79, who died Friday in a Comanche hospital. Burial was to follow in the

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protective guard of uniformed police officers; he has received telephone threats.

In a deposition 10 months ago, Thompson said he would be willing to go to jail for killing his wife if it took that to keep his son away from bad company. The divorce became final in July, before the deposition was filed in court.

Thompson did not say who he meant, but a statement issued later by his lawyers said he was worried about his son being around his exwife's fiance, who had a record of drug arrests.

The lawyers released a 1990 police report of White's arrest for allegedly selling crack in the neighborhood where the bodies were found. The charges were dismissed.

Sardis Cemetery in Hasse. Mrs. Fields was born in Comanche County. She was a nurses'

aide, and a Baptist. Her husband, Ottis B. Fields, preceded her in death in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Doris Hillard of Corpus Christi; four sons, Bobby Fields and Paul Fields, both of Comanche, Wayland Fields of Odessa and Tommy Fields of Stephenville; three sisters, Beetha Moore of Snyder, Faye Harris and Evelyn Kirkland, both of Comanche; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brownfield

1909-1995

LUBBOCK — Service was set for 11 a.m. today in the Woodrow First Baptist Church for Erma Brownfield, 86, who died Friday in Golden Age Home. Entombment was to follow in Peaceful Gardens Mausoleum.

Born in Coyle, Okla., she married A.L. "Andy" Brownfield in Scurry County in 1925. He died in

The couple moved to Lubbock County in 1928 and lived in the Woodrow community. She was a member of the Trinity Baptist

Survivors include four sons, Kenneth L. Brownfield and Melvin K. Brownfield, both of Lubbock, Donald L. Brownfield of Davidson, Okla., and Floyd L. Brownfield of Big Spring; two Lubbock and Grace Finch of Dal- of his son. hart; eight grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Lawmakers to consider packages of bills named for strangled 7-year-old

FORT WORTH (AP) -Named for a child sex-slaying vic- quire public notification when a tim, a legislative package de- paroled sex offender is moving signed to toughen penalties for of- into a town. fenders is approaching consideraone of 22 bills before the Se- Police investigating tion by Texas lawmakers.

nate Criminal Justice Committee, beginning Tuesday, would require life sentences without parole for repeat sex offenders.

Another of the measures, dubbed "Ashley's bills" for a 7-year-old girl strangled by a paroled sex offender, would ban paroled offenders from so-called 'child safety zones.''

State Sen. Florence Shapiro sponsored the legislation after the 1993 strangulation of Ashley Estell. Last October, Michael Blair was sentenced to die for the thirdgrader's rape and murder.

What we are trying to do is join together what we believe are a lot of holes in the system," said Ms. Shapiro, R-Plano.

Blair, at the time of Ashley's attack, was on parole after serving 18 months of a 10-year sentence for indecency with a child and burglary.

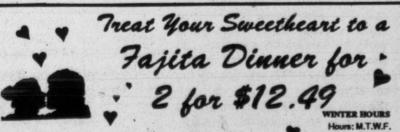
Ms. Shapiro said she feels most strongly about the bill that would require life in prison without parole for repeat offenders. Her legislation encourages treatment programs but attempts to limit lesser penalties.

Hospital **Notes**

ADMISSIONS: Laura Dennis, 18021/2 W. 28th; Amy Anderson, Hermleigh; Rita Dowdy, 4992 W Highway 180; Sandy Pruitt, 3304 Ave. J; Kay Davis, 6737 CR 475; Martha Dodson, 2501 Ave. C; Jody Rankin, Ira; Frances Roth, 5400 College #109.

DISMISSALS: Eddie Millhollon, Dustree South, Douglas Monday, Lori Pace and baby, Kay Davis, Laura Dennis.

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Gingrich rules out '96 presidential race

doing" in the House.

Quayle's departure from the Re- Congress. publican field of candidates against it.

Talking at a gathering of busi- sage out." ness leaders in this Atlanta suburb, Gingrich said he discussed the chairman Bill Byrne, a friend of culation about Gingrich's political do?" Gingrich said.

Gingrich said today that he won't porters over the weekend. He said run for president in 1996 because he agreed with those who urged he wants to "focus on what I am him to continue concentrating on getting the Republicans' "Con-The House speaker said Dan tract With America" through

"I think I should stay and focus prompted him to seriously ponder on what I am doing and get things entering the race, but he decided done," he said. "I hardly need to ram was a higher priority. run for president to get my mes-

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those whom the speaker called seeking advice.

"He was giving serious thought ture to run for president. to it," Byrne said.

against a presidential bid, saying the Republican legislative prog-

'He has a responsibility to see not identify them. it through," Byrne said.

There has been occasional spe-

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Newt possibility with his wife and sup- the Georgia congressman, said af- aspirations since the Republican ter the meeting that he was among gains in November put him in line to be speaker. He previously had said he had no plans in the near fu-

When Quayle dropped out of Byrne said he advised Gingrich the race last week, the issue resurfaced, Gingrich said. He said that several supporters were "very willing" to back a bid, but he did

> "I talked with people and said, 'What do you think we should

Adoptive parents lose another round

Baby Richard since he was born been fighting for four years." nearly four years ago lost another Supreme Court battle today in his client would seek to take cus-stalled Otto for four years," their struggle to retain custody of the boy.

The justices, on a 7-2 vote, refused to block an Illinois Supreme Court ruling that gave custody of Richard to the biological father he has never met but who began fighting for custody before the baby was 2 months old.

days old, identified only as John formal appeal of the Illinois court's decision.

The court turned down requests for an emergency order filed by lawyers for the boy and the couple.

Last month, Justice John Paul Stevens turned down similar re-25 Illinois Supreme Court ruling it takes before they are. sisters, Wilma Brownfield of that gave Otakar Kirchner custody

Kirchner's lawyer, Loren Heinemann, said today,

The legislation also would re-

cials are investigating an alleged

aggravated sexual assault which

was reported over the weekend.

Officers also made two unrelated

arrests over the weekend and

Children's Protective Services are

investigating the alleged sexual

assault of an 11-year-old girl. Of-

ficers were notified Saturday that

the youth had been sexually as-

saulted by a male over a three

month period. The assaults apa-

Officers declined to provide any

Officers responded to a call at

The ministerial alliance was

:44 this morning from Rip Grif-

fin's in reference to several sub-

jects needing financial assistance.

able to assist four subjects but a

19-year-old male was arrested at

the scene on an outstanding war-

rant from Deaf Smith County for

surrender of a bond on an assault

8:23 p.m. Saturday resulted in the

arrest of a 33-year-old male from

assault/family violence and pos-

session of less than two ounces of

rested for public intoxication at

9:54 p.m. from the 1000 block of

25th Street. He was transported to

the police department where he

of calls over the weekend, includ-

from the 1400 block of Avenue K

Authorities handled a myriad

was later released to his parents.

A family disturbance call at

The man was arrested for

A 16-year-old juvenile was ar-

with deadly weapon charge.

the 2100 block of Avenue N.

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Snyder Police Department and

another early this morning.

sexual assault case

Heinemann did not say whether

Illinois couple who have raised nition of Otto's claim that we've possible further appeal by the going to sit back and let this situacouple.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The further vindication, further recog- tody of the boy soon or wait for a Heinemann said. "Are you just tion bleed some more? At some "It's a tragedy that they've point, with every wound you have

Army tests whether women can bulk up same as men

Lawyers for Richard and for the new Army project goes according lift weights, climb stairs, run hills suburban Chicago couple who to plan, Patricia Foster should be and hike with packs weighing up have raised him since he was 4 one of the guys by September. to 75 pounds on their backs.

She and about 40 other women and Jane Doe, still are free to file a will begin a weight training prog- schedule — in addition to a well- onmental Medicine with physiolothem the strength to perform heavy military tasks typically assigned to men.

For those running the six-month project, it's not a question of whether women can become as quests to delay the effect of a Jan. strong as some men, but how long

'My opinion is that women can be as strong as men if they are properly trained," said Foster, 27. 'A muscle is a muscle and it should do the same regardless of gender."

The project — which is using civilians because there aren't enough female enlistees available is part of Congress' \$20 million Defense Women's Health Research Project to prepare women for battle.

Foster and the other women, who range in age from 18 to 32, will train for 11/2 hours, five days

NATICK, Mass. (AP) — If a a week, for 24 weeks. They will

ram next month designed to give conditioned body — is \$500

"It's the kind of work soldiers would do in the field," said physiologist Peter Frykman. Frykman is running the project at the U.S. The reward for this grueling Army Research Institute of Envirgist Everett Harman, who specializes in strength and conditioning.

Casino measures to be revamped, newspaper says

New or revised measures to set up tates such specifics as where and a statewide referendum on localoption casino gambling will ated, until voters decide on a conemerge in Austin in the coming weeks, the Corpus Christi Caller-Times has reported.

State leaders have little hope for the success of legislative proposals to bring casino gambling to Texas. However, both sides agree that lawmakers may have a hard time voting against a proposal that would let voters make the final ment," Floyd said. "A lot of peo-

"It's very difficult to vote amendment." against letting the people decide, said Nick Kralj, who represents the Jack Binion casino operations, Station Casinos and Corpus Christi Greyhound Racing Associates.

Supporters and opponents of the controversial issue say existing casino bills will be scrapped within two to three weeks in favor of a statewide referendum, the

newspaper reported Sunday. The proposal would remove all

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - enabling legislation, which dichow many casinos could be operstitutional amendment giving local voters the final say.

Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Casino Development Association, said there is a plan to alter the casino proposals.

(I'm not sure) if it will be a new bill or a committee substitute for the constitutional amendple feel that (local option) needs to be on the constitutional

Meanwhile, anti-gambling forces are boosting their efforts to fight the proposal.

'We're aware of the fact it's not over until it's over," said Dan Martin, executive director of Texans Against Gambling. "And we also know that all the other gambling initiatives took several sessions to get legalized. The lottery came up in two regular sessions before being passed in a special session.

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in reference to subjects driving a vehicle in the caller's yard. A close patrol of a residence was requested at 11:33 a.m. Saturday in reference to someone rocks at dogs. papering a residence and shoe

polishing a vehicle.

A report for dogs running loose Sunday in the Lawrence IGA

about the dogs from that area. An individual came to the po- 1279 Huffman.

Local law enforcement offi- lice department at 2:20 p.m. Saturday and reported a tire being cut on a 1992 Ford pickup.

Officers responded to three calls Saturday afternoon around 3 p.m. in reference to loud music being played at the Church of Living God at 600 30th St. Officers investigated a hit and

run accident at 2:39 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. A parked and unoccupied 1994 Chevrolet pickup owned by Gary Whisenhunt Jr. of Rt. 1, Box 132 Hermleigh was struck by a vehicle which left the scene.

rently took place in south Snyder. Officers were called to the area other information except that a of 20th Street and Avenue M at suspect has been identified. No 5:43 p.m. Saturday in reference to three-wheelers creating a traffic hazard in that area.

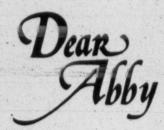
A major accident was reported at 7:09 p.m. from 37th Street and Avenue A. Involved were a 1986 Ford pickup driven by Michael Taylor of 1803 Cedar Creek and a 1989 Isuzu pickup driven by Laura Dennis of 1802 1/2 Dennis

Street. She was taken to Cogdell by EMS where she was admitted for observation and later released. Jerry Dennis, a passenger, was also taken to Cogdell by EMS where he was treated and released. Both suffered multiple

contussions and abrasions. An offense report for assault/ family violence was submitted at 2:12 p.m. Sunday in reference to an incident that occurred in the 200 block of Birch St.

was submitted at 11:32 p.m. Saturday in reference to an offense which occurred in the 1300 block of 24th Street. Officers also are investigating

plaint at 12:48 p.m. Sunday in reference to juveniles throwing





Forgiveness Is First Step In Achieving Inner Peace

by Abigail Van Buren © 1995 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 56-year-old father. My son, who is 33, can't seem to get over his hurt feelings due to the divorce between his mother and me, which took place 20

My letters and gifts go unacknowledged. When I call, he is friendly on the telephone, but we never get past the trivia.

He has a wonderful family and does very well professionally. All I want is for him to ask me for some advice once in a while, or just say, "Dad, I love you."

He refuses to seek professional help to work through his anger.

Perhaps your readers could suggest some way to reach him. God knows I've tried — without success. MARTIN G.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MARTIN: If I interpret your letter correctly, you and your former wife divorced when your son was 13, which left him so wounded and angry he cannot find it in his heart to forgive you.

Don't be hurt because your son doesn't seek your advice; be grateful that he's doing well without it.

International Forgiveness Week begins today. The following poem has helped many readers mend broken relation-

Clip it and give it to your son this week. I hope he takes it to heart, and eases the pain in yours.

DECIDE TO FORGIVE Decide to forgive

For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive, To smile and to take the first

And you will see happiness

On the face of your human brother or sister.

Be always the first Do not wait for others to for-

For by forgiving You become the master of

The fashioner of life The doer of miracles. To forgive is the highest, Most beautiful form of love. In return you will receive Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving

Sunday: Forgive yourself. Monday: Forgive your family. Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.

Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own Friday: Forgive across politi-

cal lines within your own Saturday: Forgive other

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never for-

It is not in his nature. by Robert Muller

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

So, if perchance you are the "heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness. LOVE, ABBY

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

Pump costs down again as competition rules prices

tailers' war has dropped the pump customers. price of gasoline nearly a cent in the past three weeks even though actual production costs have risen, an industry analyst said.

The average price of gasoline, including all grades and taxes, was 118.41 cents a gallon on Friday, according to the latest Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

The price was down 0.82 cents from the Jan. 20 survey.

"It's dropping about a quarter-cent per week," analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. "The irony is that higher costs involved in producing reformulated clean air gas recipes for a third of the nation would logically result in higher

Instead, oil companies are absorbing the higher production



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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A re- costs as their distributors fight for

price competition reverberating up through the distribution system to the refineries is cushioning consumers from the cost increase."

"It's truly a case of the tail wag-ging the dog," she said. "Street

Abortion should not be litmus test

Another possible GOP candi-

dishonest for conservatives to ad-

Reed's remarks were aimed

Weld, Pete Wilson of California

Top 3 GOP candidates: no one issue should disqualify anyone

politicians who have been consid- publican Party will not be blackered possible candidates for the mailed by any special interest Republican presidential nomina- group," Specter said. tion say no one issue, such as support of abortion rights, should dis- date, Massachusetts Gov. William qualify a person from a place on Weld, said it was intellectually

"I don't think litmus tests are vocate less government "while appropriate," said Sen. Richard keeping a foot on individual Lugar, R-Ind., a moderate who is liberty.' considering a run for the 1996 nomination. "If we start being clearly at 1996 front runner Senate guided by specific groups all over Majority Leader Bob Dole, Rthe spectrum, heaven help us," he Kan., who has mentioned several said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

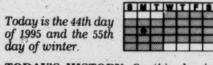
Lugar's sentiments were and Christine Todd Whitman of echoed, to varying degrees, by New Jersey, as possible running Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, an an-mates. nounced candidate, and former Vice President Dan Quayle, who of those seeking the nomination, last week said he would not run for told ABC's "This Week with Da-

The issue was raised last week mate would have to share his con-publican Senatorial Committee by Ralph Reed of the Christian Coalition, who warned that evangelical Christians and pro-life Catholics would not support a GOP ticket where either the presidential or vice presidential nominee supported a woman's right to an abortion.

Already on record as opposing Reed's remark is Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., an abortion rights supporter and another likely 1996

DATE BOOK

Feb. 13, 1995



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in Cotton Mather died.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Grant Wood (1892-1942), painter; Georges Simenon (1903-1989), novelist; Patty Berg (1918-), golfer, is 77; Tennessee Ernie Ford (1919-1991), singer; Chuck Yeager (1923-), aviator, is 72; Kim Novak (1933-), actress, is 62; George Segal (1934-), actor, Henry Rollins (1961-), singer, is 34.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1991, Leroy Burrell set a world record at a Madrid meet by running the 60meter dash in 6:40. When officials questioned his start, he offered to run it again and promptly set another world record with a 6:4

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I write the wonders of the Christian religion, flying from the deprivations of Europe." **Cotton Mather**

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1853, a New England snowstorm was interrupted by exceedingly vivid purplish lightning. Much of it was ball lightning which crashed through windows and down chimneys of homes on Mount Desert Island, Maine.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (Feb. 7) and full moon (Feb. 15).

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three presidential contender. "The Re- servative views, but he was not going to define any one issue that would exclude a person from being considered.

> He said that while pro-life positions would remain in the Republican platform, "we're going to have to define our vision broadly so people on both sides of the issue can consider themselves Republicans."

Quayle, speaking on NBC's 'Meet the Press," said: "I don't buy into this idea that you're going to apply a litmus test on one issue pro-choice governors, including for the president or vice president." He noted that in 1980 the GOP had a ticket on which Ronald Reagan was pro-life and George efforts. Gramm, the most conservative Bush, at the time, was pro-choice.

Gramm also defended a donathe 1996 Republican nomination. vid Brinkley" that his running tion of \$175,000 the National Re-

gave a pro-life group in the week before last fall's election.

"It is perfectly legal to promote free speech," Gramm, who chaired the NRSC, said of the donation to the National Right to Life Committee.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the donation came at a time the NRSC knew it was about to reach the maximum allowed on behalf of Republican candidates in close races.

The National Right to Life Committee, which is not registered as a political group, is not allowed to promote individual candidates, but can engage in general voter education and voter turnout

"The law says very clearly that we can contribute to promote activism among groups but we can't pair that activism with our candi-

Study says substance abuse gets \$77.6 billion fed funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost to the federal treasury of sub-partment of Health, Education and comprises \$66.4 billion in health stance abuse and addiction, in- Welfare in the Carter administracluding smoking, will be \$77.6 tion, recommended cutting off billion in federal entitlement pay- welfare payments to drug addicts ments this year, a study released and alcoholics who refuse treattoday estimates.

follow the lead of many private addicted welfare mothers who health plans and charge higher fees to beneficiaries who smoke.

The costs estimated in the study represent 20 percent of the \$430 billion the federal government is spending on Medicaid, Medicare, Social Security disability insur-1728, clergyman-scientist-writer ance, veterans health and other programs, said Columbia University's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

"If we want to move people from welfare to work," said Joseph A. Califano, president of the center, "we must first address is 61; Oliver Reed (1938-), actor, is 57; a crippling stumbling block for many thousands - their substance abuse and addiction - by providing adequate funding."

Califano, who headed the Dement, and placing in orphanages It recommends that Medicare the children of drug- or alcoholwon't undergo treatment.

'To help reduce costs over the long term, Médicare should charge higher premiums for beneficiaries who smoke cigarettes, as many private health plans are beginning to do," Califano said. 'The impact of substance abuse and addiction on federal entitlements is equivalent to more than 1995."

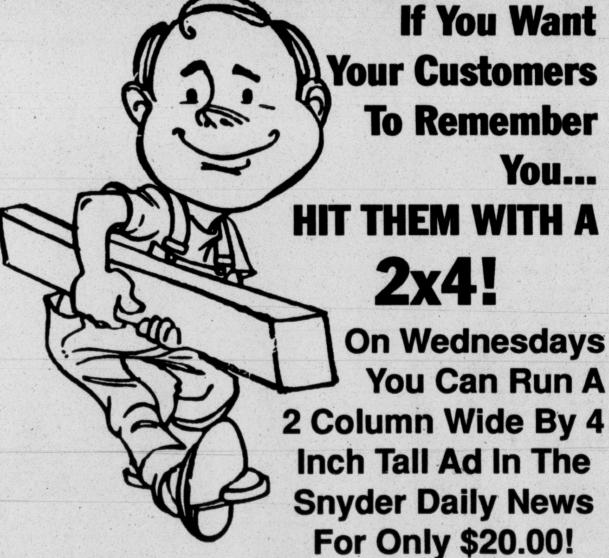
The cost of all entitlements, including Social Security and other percent of people 18-64 on food retirement programs, is \$834.7 billion, the center said. Its \$430 programs on which substance abuse has an impact.

The addiction cost estimate care and disability costs resulting from substance abuse, and \$11.2 billion in welfare payments to people who are regular alcohol or

If House Speaker Newt Gingrich and President Clinton are 'looking for a way to deal with the spiraling costs of entitlements without cutting benefits, raising taxes or dumping the problem on the states, then they must face up to the epidemic of tobacco, alcohol and drug abuse and addiction," Califano said.

The study found that 20 percent of women 18-44 receiving aid for 40 percent of the federal deficit for dependent children and 28 percent of SSI recipients were users of alcohol or illegal drugs, as well as 20

"Of all the substances, tobacco billion figure includes only those takes the greatest financial toll on health and disability entitlement spending," said the study.



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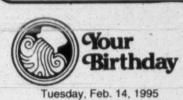
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Advancement in your field is indicated for the year ahead, provided you stay current of new information as it develops. Study and prepare, then apply what you've learned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Harmonious relationships can be maintained today if you excuse companions for the things you want to be excused for yourself. Tolerance produces its own magic. 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

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a very productive day for you if you use your initiative instead of relying on others for direction. You know very well what needs to be done

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just by being yourself, you have the charisma to be the center of attention wherever you go today. Light yourself up from within. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Entertaining at your place will be more fun than going to the local watering holes today. Call up pals and direct them to your abode.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The activities that you'll enjoy most today will be ones that challenge you both mentally and physically. Try to exercise your mind with your muscles

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your material aspects appear to be favorable today. Watch for opportunities to add to your present resources

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership qualities will be more evident to others than to yourself today. If you take charge of something, though, you will gain confi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friends will sense that you are a trustworthy person. They might reveal secrets to you today that they wouldn't dare tell anyone else. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid involvements with negative friends today. Spend your time with enthusiastic, optimistic and progressive companions

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can achieve substantial goals today, so use your imagination to envision yourself succeeding at whatever you attempt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be very fortunate today if you act according to your ideals. Make sure not to lower your standards, even if those around you do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to remain adaptable to changes imposed upon you by outside forces. You have the potential to make these new situations advantageous.

Waste water used for berry plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - At an Agriculture Department greenhouse in West Virginia, researchers are finding that what some Rangers movie. consider polluted waste water is actually a nutritious food supply for strawberry plants.

The tainted water is the byproduct of a fish-farming operation in which trout are raised in a concrete tank filled with spring water.

Over time, fish feces and uneaten fish food accumulate, and the water becomes high in nitro- toy. gen and phosphorus — so high that the waste water could lower the quality of water in streams and rivers if dumped untreated.

But the USDA researchers are testing a biologically based method of cleaning the waste water — and producing a bumber Playmates Toys Inc.'s crop of strawberries in the WildC.A.T.S. and Star Trek; and

In the greenhouse at the Agricultural Research Service's research station in Kearneysville, W. Va., horticulturist Fumiomi Takeda is using 4-inch-diameter plastic pipe with 24 holes drilled in a 6-foot section. A strawberry plant is rooted in each of the holes, which have been filled with a growing medium. The pole then Dredd," "Batman Forever." is positioned vertically, resembling a skinny tree.

The fish water, cleaned of solids, is then dripped into the pipe. As it trickles onto the roots, the 24 plants extract the phosphorus and other nutrients they need to grow, cated. Tiger Electronics Inc., Takeda said.

"The plants are extracting some of the pollutants from the waste water, but to the plant it's not a pollutant but essential to their growth and development,' Takeda said.

For hottest toys read the movie pages NEW YORK (AP) — Coming one another using infra-red waves. eral companies that have been iced at about \$20.

soon to a toy box near you: The Mask, Batman Forever and those sword-wielding, go-going Power

Sound familiar? That's because these and many other offerings at the 1995 Toy Fair are based on kids' movies or TV shows from the present and future.

The hugely popular Power Rangers can be seen throughout the annual showcase of toys, which begins today. Bandai, the maker of the coveted action figures, has expanded this year's line with figures based on an upcoming Power

Other companies are offering games and cuddly versions of the

A big question is whether the Rangers will dominate the toy business as they did in 1994. They are still super-popular, but children are fickle consumers and can suddenly and collectively tire of a

If they fade, there's a slew of other action figures waiting to do

Several are related to shows already on TV or in movie theaters, including Bandai's The Tick and Mega Man; Kenner's The Mask; Tyco's BattleTech.

Kenner's VR Troopers, already popular with kids, are back.

And there are hundreds of products - action figures, plush toys, and games - tied to shows and films tentatively scheduled for later this year, including "Casper," "Sailor Moon," "Masked Rider," "Pocahontas," "Judge "Congo," "Waterworld," "Balto" and "The Happy Nesses.'

Children's versions of adults' pocket-size electronic organizers are back — and more compliwhich last year sold Dear Diary billion five-year deficit-cutting for girls, now has versions for package enacted during his first boys that include sports stars' sta- year in office. tistics and allow them to record

notes slipped between students in

The girls' toy market has been stagnant for some time, with no hot baby or toddler dolls, so sev-

This could mean the end of paper strong in boys' toys are moving in.

business has been the Teenage facial features, hair and clothes dolls called Baby So Beautiful, pr- hind Cabbage Patch Kids.

Each doll is supposed to be un-Playmates Toys, whose top ique, with its own combination of Mutant Ninja Turtles, has a line of an idea similar to the concept be-

Clinton's economic data says his policies helped prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton sent his annual economic report to Congress today, proclaiming that his policies have given the country rising prosperity and asking lawmakers to work with him to provide universal health coverage for every American and to reform welfare.

"America's economic prospects have improved considerably in the last two years. And the economy will continue to move forward in 1996," Clinton said in a message accompanying the 407-page report.

The president noted that last year the economy grew at the fastest pace in a decade while inflation remained modest. He said more than 5 million jobs had been created since he took office and employment in manufacturing grew every month of 1994, something that had not occurred in 16

"Today there is no country in the world with an economy as strong as ours, as full of opportunity, as full of hope," the president

The report provided a defense of Clinton's economic policies and sought to generate support for the budget he sent Congress last week, which proposes \$144 billion in additional spending cuts over the next five years to provide resources for \$63 billion in tax relief and \$81 billion in further deficit reduction on top of the \$505

The Republicans who now control Congress have denounced Tiger's and Casio's organizers Clinton's budget for offering too allow children to send messages to little in deficit reduction and tax

will be needed to balance the expansion in history. budget by then.

the budget he submitted last week,

committed to providing health in- economists. surance coverage for every first steps toward achieving these the economic report.

that the economy, which grew 4 the rest of the decade. percent last year — its best performance since 1984 — would slow biggest threat to the administrainterest rate increases engineered nomy too much, pushing the counby the Federal Reserve. The esti-try into a recession. mate for the year is measured by growth in the gross domestic product from the fourth quarter of last

The administration's forecast

relief compared to their own assumes that the Fed will achieve "Contract With America," which its hoped-for soft landing, in proposes \$200 billion in tax cuts which growth slows enough to and calls for enough spending re- keep inflation under control with ductions to balance the budget by out producing a recession. It pro-2002. The nonpartisan Congres- jects GDP growth at 2.5 percent sional Budget Office estimates from 1996 through 2000, giving that \$1.2 trillion in spending cuts the country its longest peacetime

Some Republicans in Congress The president said he was ready have attacked the administration to work with Congress on what he for using a "rosy scenario" that called the "unfinished agenda" of juggled certain projections on inhealth care and welfare reform. flation in order to make the its esti-But his economic report, like mated deficit savings look larger.

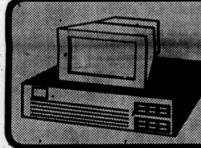
But Laura Tyson, the chairwocontains no specifics on how this man of the CEA, said as a professhould be accomplished, indicat-sional economist she found such ing instead that since Congress re- criticism "offensive," noting that jected his plans in both areas last in most respects the administrayear, it should go first this year. tion projections were close to "My administration remains those of the CBO and private

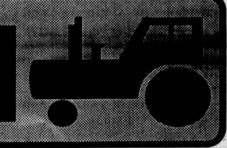
"The allegation that these num-American and containing health bers were invented to net a certain care costs," Clinton said. "The (budget outcome) has no basis," Congress can and should take the she told reporters at a briefing on

Even with the slower growth it The economic report, prepared is projecting, the administration by the president's Council of Eco- says the unemployment rate, curnomic Advisers, elaborated on the rently at 5.7 percent, will average economic forecast it is using to 5.9 percent or lower for the rest of support Clinton's five-year budget the decade, while inflation, which was 2.7 percent last year, will be The administration is projecting 3.2 percent per year or lower for

The economic report says the sharply in 1995 to 2.4 percent tion's forecasts is that the Fed's growth, under the impact of seven rate increases will slow the eco-

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Five teen-agers are killed in wreck near panhandle town

collision on an icy highway has left five teen-agers dead and plunged this Texas Panhandle town into mourning for the second time in less than two weeks.

The victims in Sunday's accident were returning from an outing to Amarillo to go to a movie and visit a hospitalized Sunday school teacher. On Jan. 31, two teen-agers were killed and a third volunteer fire truck they were rid-

ing on struck a train.
"They (the community) will be

CLAUDE (AP) — A head-on Department of Public Safety spokesman Wayne Beighle.

> The victims included Claude High School freshman Jake Jones, son of Armstrong County Sheriff Carmella Jones, according to Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand.

Macy Thomas, a freshman; Brad Stewart, a junior; Anna Doyle, a sophomore; and Cheryl Campbell, a sophomore, were the other students who died, accordwas seriously injured when the ing to Beighle. The ages of the victims were not immediately

"From the preliminary investitotally devastated," said Texas gation it appears the Jeep lost con-

trol and crossed the center median into the westbound lane and was struck by the semi tractor-trailer truck," Beighle said.

The accident occurred about 7:15 p.m. on U.S. 287, just west of Claude, Beighle said. Freezing drizzle and "black ice" were on the road, he said, but it had not been determined Sunday night whether the conditions contributed to the crash.

"Apparently this was a youth group from a local church there in Claude and they were returning from an outing in Amarillo, Beighle said.

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