

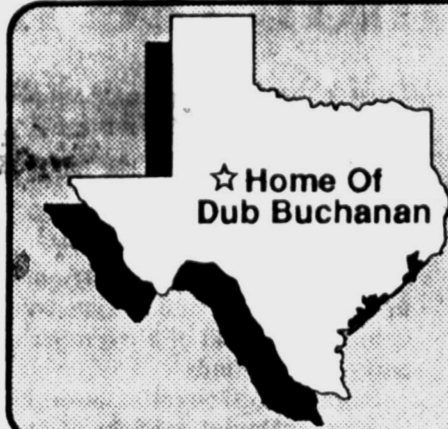
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FRIDAY

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Ask Us

Q—Will the Christmas lights at the courthouse be turned on this weekend? Is any ceremony planned?

A—The lights haven't all been put up yet and therefore they will not be turned on this weekend. They should be turned on sometime next week. No ceremony has been planned.

Local

Flu shots

Scurry County Health Unit will be giving flu shots Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m.

Genealogy

Scurry County Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the county library. Rae Adams will present a program on family reflections. Visitors are welcome.

Video series

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

Dinners

Snyder High School choir is now taking reservations for its Christmas Madrigal Dinners, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, and Thursday, Dec. 1. For reservations or more information call 573-6301.

Pecans

The Industrial Technology Club at Snyder High School is selling pecans as a fund-raiser. Pecans may be ordered by calling 573-6301 and asking for Mr. Wright or Mr. Farley.

DCOS

Development Corporation of Snyder board will meet at 4 p.m. Monday to consider an agency contract for a community facts book.

Following that business, the board will adjourn to a work session to review the proposed DCOS operating guide.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 68 degrees; low, 33 degrees; high Thursday, 53 degrees; low, 33 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 45 degrees; .01 of an inch precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 11.42 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, partly cloudy, with low clouds developing after midnight. Low in the mid-50s. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph. Saturday, mostly cloudy and breezy. High in the mid-70s. South to southwest wind increasing to 15-25 mph and gusty. Caution advised on area lakes. Rest of the Thanksgiving weekend: mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Almanac: Sunset today, 5:41. Sunrise Saturday, 7:20. Of 328 days in 1994, the sun has shone 321 days in Snyder.

Serbs brush off threat of airstrikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ignoring threats of a fourth wave of NATO airstrikes, Serb forces pushed to the edge of U.N.-designated safe area of Bihac today.

The government held U.N.-mediated talks with Bosnian Serb representatives. Afterwards, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic told reporters he would accept a nationwide cease-fire if the

Serbs did. He said the Serbs promised an answer later in the day.

Nikola Koljevic, deputy leader of the Bosnian Serbs fighting for the northwest Bosnian region of Bihac that borders Croatia, said he left the talks that his side proposed "an immediate signing of the preliminary end of war ... without prejudging the territorial questions."

It was unlikely the Bosnian government would accept that: It would freeze the 70 percent of Bosnia that the Serbs have captured through war gains. The Serbs have repeatedly rejected an international peace plan, accepted by the Bosnians and their Croat allies, that would reduce Serb holdings to 49 percent.

Silajdzic noted fighting was continuing in the strategically

important Bihac area, about 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo. He wasn't overly optimistic of a settlement with the Serbs, saying: "I hope that I'm wrong, but I'm afraid this is another buying of time."

The likelihood of Western action to stop the Serb offensive on government-held lands was questionable. NATO airstrikes on their positions around Bihac now

would carry too great a risk of civilian casualties.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said Serbs were about a half-mile from the Bosnian government army headquarters in the town of Bihac, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas" like Sarajevo that are designed to protect civilians in Bosnia.

"There is heavy machine-gun fire and small-arms fire."

Walls keeps on turning out coveralls

With winter weather coming on, one could expect the activity to pick up at Walls Industries here, where some of the country's best-known coveralls are manufactured.

Actually, the push for this winter ended about two weeks ago, and the 100-plus employees are already concentrating on next year's goals.

"Don't get in their way," Walls plant manager David Wittie laughingly said. "Our employees who sew get paid by the piece and they take their jobs quite seriously."

That's obvious to anyone who tours the facility. The workers scarcely look up to notice visitors.

The employees often participate in quantity and quality control contests and the results, along with the winner's photos, are proudly posted on the company's bulletin board.

Depending upon the challenge presented to the workers, bonuses can range up to \$1,000.

Some 83 of the plant's workers are sewing — or "pulling tickets" as the workers refer to it — while the rest are involved in quality control, shipping or other related activities.

The materials sewn here are cut in Sweetwater and then shipped here for assembly. They are then trucked to the Cleburne plant where they are shipped to retail outlets.

Borden 'Star' to be lighted

Lighting of the Borden County "Christmas Star" will be held this evening in Gail.

A lighting ceremony and program will be held at dark at the Borden County courthouse. The program will consist of local music, Santa and Mrs. Claus and refreshments. The museum opened at noon today and will stay open until after the program.



READY FOR WINTER — Walls Industries manager David Wittie watches the progress of Sandra Molinar as she works on a pair of insulated coveralls at the factory here. Some 100 people are presently employed at the facility. (SDN Staff Photo)

Plunge in values shrivels wealth of oil-rich districts

ANDREWS (AP) — Rich isn't what it used to be for schools in the Texas oil patch.

Property values plunged this year deep as a drill bit into the dirt, forcing districts to adopt leaner budgets and higher property taxes.

"Oil has never been the horn of plenty," said Ervin Huddleston, superintendent of the Andrews Independent School District, where property values fell \$463.8 million since 1993.

"In the oil fields there's always been good times and bad times," Huddleston said. "It's an eco-

nomie roller coaster that sometimes goes faster than you want it to."

Even though Andrews officials raised their tax rate one nickel to \$1.50 per \$100 property valuation, they expect a revenue loss of almost \$6 million because of the 22-percent drop in property values.

Moreover, the trend carries implications for Texas' attempt to equalize the money spent on public education.

Oil-rich districts contacted by The Associated Press reported they have millions of dollars less

to funnel to their property-poor counterparts across the state.

Four of those districts — Andrews, Denver City, Iraan-Sheffield and Seminole — lost so much mineral value that their contributions to other schools will total a combined \$19.4 million below last year's.

"If this trend continues, we no longer will be rich," Huddleston said. "We will be average."

Andrews sent \$14 million to the state last year under the mandate to reduce its property wealth to \$280,000 per student.

But it will take a great deal less surrendered this time — \$8 million to San Angelo — for Andrews to drop again to that limit.

Or consider Grady, a district "about 17 miles from a cup of coffee," as Superintendent/trigonometry teacher Johnny Tubb describes it.

Grady draws its students from the Martin County towns of Lenora and Tarzan. Last year, the district complied with the wealth-cutting mandate by sending roughly \$1.6 million to Stanton.

"I told our staff there's good news and bad news," Tubb said of this year's situation. "I said we're sending Stanton \$469,606, and they applauded. Then I said the bad news is our values dropped 24 percent."

Of the state's top 10 mineral-wealth school districts, only gas-abundant Carthage in East Texas enjoyed an increase in property value this year.

Interviews by the AP found losses as dramatic as 35 percent in Whiteface and 29 percent in Denver City.

Those hardest hit share com- (See FINANCE, Page 8)



With one day left to enter, 15 floats have been signed up to participate in the Dec. 3 Celebrate Christmas Parade.

The close of business on Monday marks the end of the entry period for any float, vehicle, band or walker. Individuals and groups can still register after the deadline, but will not be eligible for prizes.

There are separate divisions this year for floats entered by church groups, schools, businesses, community/clubs and vehicles. These floats will be judged on Friday evening, Dec. 2. A separate di-

vision will also be held for vehicles, which will be judged before the parade on Saturday.

A \$200 first-place prize will be awarded in each of the divisions.

There will also be a walker's division, with prizes set at \$50 for first place, \$30 for second and \$20 for third. Walkers will be judged on Saturday, prior to the start of the parade.

A spirit plaque will be awarded to the best band, following the parade.

All parade entries — including walkers — must be lighted to be eligible for a prize.

Individuals and groups interested in entering the parade should contact the chamber of commerce at 573-3558.

Groups and businesses which have already entered floats in the parade include Y-Z Industries, Girl Scouts, St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, First Baptist Church, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, First United Methodist Church, Hermleigh Booster Club and Crawford Real Estate Appraisers.

Others are North East Elementary, the John Wallace Unit in Mitchell County, G-20s, Lawrence IGA, Snyder National Bank, the Wagon Wheel Ranch and Cogdell Home Health Services.

Parade Coordinator Pat Cunningham said that parade sponsors will provide the only live Santa Claus. Other parade participants may use cutouts or other Santa replicas, but no live Santa.

Cunningham asked that all individuals and groups register with the chamber even if they decide after Monday to participate. This will help organizers with lining up the parade.

Fire prompts plea to local shop owners

An incident which could have led to a devastating fire here Thursday has prompted a plea to shop owners from local fire officials.

"We'd like to urge merchants to make sure that lighters and matches are out of reach of youngsters, for everyone's safety," said Fire Chief Terry Don McDowell.

A nine-year-old girl took a butane lighter from a wire mesh type display bin at Don's Value King and lit a sign on the bin Thursday, causing most of the rest of the lighters to ignite. An alert customer threw a pan of water on the display to put the fire out. Firefighters arrived on the scene moments later and took the display outside.

Fortunately, said McDowell, there were no serious injuries. A 9-year-old companion of the girl suffered a second-degree burn on a finger when she tried to extinguish the fire.

McDowell asks merchants to consider the potential hazards when setting up all displays.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Talkers may eat well, but givers sleep well."

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

Just after Thanksgiving is a time to consider an item penned by Lynn Brisendine in the Brownfield News.

No one seems to know how it started. It's been a blood feud for years. At first, it was just a couple of groups who disagreed about a couple of things. Somewhere along the way, it got nasty.

"The Democoys lived on the left side of the road. They believed that they needed to band together and use their resources to benefit the entire group."

"The Repubfields lived on the right side of the road. They believed that the individual was the best provider for his own fate."

"The two groups coexisted. They would argue, long and loud. They devised a system which each could use to benefit one position or another, and they truly loved to try and best one another."

"It was a system that worked, because in the end, the Democoys and Repubfields shared a common goal. Time passed and the system began to wobble. The Democoys began to gain the upper hand. The Repubfields felt they were losing their say in im-

portant matters.

"No one remembers exactly who began the first assault of insults. Each faction had begun a quest to widen their side of the road."

"Finally, the Democoys filled their barrow ditch with water and began to make mud and hurl it to the other side of the road. The Repubfields replied in like manner."

"Each group had a grand old time. They began with small amounts, but time and new technologies allowed them to begin to mine the mud in buckets and eventually into barrels until the ditches became so wide that the process destroyed the road between."

"Now, there lies a pitted field covered with muddy water which no one can travel. Last week, the Repubfields took the high ground and began once again to construct their side of the road. The Democoys were left soiled and sullied, left to try and rebuild their side of the road."

"The simple moral of this dirty little tale is both sides of the road have to be strong for either side to travel into the future."

"It's time to use the strengths of both sides to rebuild our road."

Dear Abby



Mom's Past Behavior Could Bring Deadly Results Today

by Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have an 11-year-old son (I'll call him Sam) with whom we openly discuss sex, drugs, etc. My question: If he should ask about my past with regard to these things, should I tell him the truth?

While growing up, I did some things of which I'm not particularly proud. Should I tell Sam the truth about these things and hope he learns from my mistakes?

If he were to know the truth, would he think it's OK for him to do the same? These activities are much riskier today than they were 25 years ago. (Marijuana never killed anybody, but the heavier drugs — cocaine, crack, heroin, LSD, etc. — can be deadly.)

Abby, can you help me? I have never lied to Sam; in fact, I've always placed much emphasis on honesty. I'm sure this situation will arise someday, and it's been haunting me for a number of years.

SAM'S MOM

Worse yet, I heard this on the 6 o'clock news: "The gentleman who raped the elderly woman ..."

Abby, please bring back proper word usage.

P. FULLER, CUPERTINO, CALIF.

DEAR P. FULLER: Your point is well-taken. Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary (Tenth Edition) defines a gentleman as "a man whose conduct conforms to a high standard of propriety or correct behavior." Neither a rapist nor an assassin would qualify as a gentleman.

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DEAR MOM: Answer any and all questions honestly. Your embarrassment is a small price to pay for letting your son know that you are human.

Get the message across that although not all drugs are addictive, the best way to avoid getting in over his head is not to experiment with drugs in the first place. And today, with AIDS still unabated, he must be warned that "doing drugs" and having unprotected, promiscuous sex can be a death sentence.

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DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement I'm having with a friend of mine — I'll call her "Mrs. Smith."

Mrs. Smith has been divorced from John Smith for 14 years. John has had another wife for at least 11 of those 14 years. However, the first Mrs. Smith still insists on calling herself "Mrs. John Smith."

I have told her that there can be only one "Mrs. John Smith" — and she is no longer it.

Abby, is it proper for a woman who has been divorced for 14 years to still refer to herself as "Mrs. Smith?"

TIRED OF LISTENING TO THE FORMER MRS. SMITH

DEAR TIRED: If Mrs. Smith has children, she is "Mrs. Mary Smith." If she has no children, she is Mary Jones (her maiden name) Smith.

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DEAR ABBY: Whatever is happening to the English language? My pet peeve is the use of the word "gentleman." Abby, even you have been guilty of this.

A man should be identified as a man — or a male — but so often I see the word "gentleman" used when there is no indication that the man is a gentleman. For example: After the attempted assassination of President Reagan, in an interview an officer said, "The gentleman who shot President Reagan ..."

NOT CONFIDENTIAL TO ART AND LOIS LINKLETTER: Congratulations on your 50th wedding anniversary. May you be blessed with many more — you deserve them!

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'Better Business' offers shopping tips

DALLAS (AP) — The turkey's gone and the stores are opening for what is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year.

But before you join the hordes of shoppers looking for holiday bargains, the Better Business Bureau offers Texans the following tips:

—Have a plan. This will help avoid anxiety and keep you from spending too much. Decide first how you want to buy gifts for and how much you want to spend.

—Avoid bargains that aren't. Become familiar with regular prices and compare quality and price so that you can recognize a true bargain when you see it. Be leery of savings claims such as "80 percent off" without knowing off of what.

—Ask about refunds and exchanges. Store policies vary. If the policy isn't posted by the register or printed on the receipt, be sure to

ask. Some stores have special holiday policies; some provide gift enclosures for use in returning goods.

—Shop by mail with care. Be sure to place your order in plenty of time for delivery by the holidays. Read the advertisement or catalog carefully for the product description, delivery time and return policy. Look for a customer service number that you can call with questions or problems. Keep a record of your order, including the name and address of the company and the date of your order.

—"Too good to be true" probably is. Mail order ads may offer low-priced items that look like name brands but aren't the same quality. You may be approached on street corners or parking lots to buy goods that are supposedly marked down due to overstocking, a broken truck or some other tale of distress. Later, you'll likely find

the items are not worth what you paid.

—Select safe toys. Refer to the age guidelines on packages, but keep in mind the child's abilities and use your own judgment. Make sure the toy is solidly built, made of non-toxic materials and has protective edges and tips. For infants and toddlers, avoid toys with long strings or cords that could strangle, or with detachable parts that could be swallowed.

—Be your own security guard.

Never leave your purse or wallet on a counter. Carry your packages or purse securely. Lock all packages in your car trunk. Go shopping with a friend. If alone at a mall, get a security guard to escort you to your car.

—Give but give wisely. If approached for a charitable donation, ask how much goes to the charity, how much is for fund raising, what activities your donation will support and whether your donation is tax-deductible.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

Thanksgiving Holiday

FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

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

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

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

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder County Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-25-94			
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▲A			
▲K 9 8 7			
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▼J 6	▼10 8 4		
▲K 10 9 7 6 3	▼Q J 8 5		
▲A 4	▲J 10 5		
SOUTH			
▲10 7 2			
▼A 9 7 3			
▲4 2			
▲Q 6 3 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
Pass	2 ♣	Dbl.	3 ♠
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass
Opening lead: ♠9			

nated with the queen under dummy's ace. Declarer cashed dummy's two heart honors before calling for a low spade. East went in with the spade king and exited with her last trump.

Awad placed East with the A-K of spades and Q-J of diamonds. And remembering that East had passed as dealer, declarer realized that West must have the club ace. So, after winning trick five with the heart ace, declarer played a club to dummy's king and ducked a club on the way back. When West's ace collected only low cards, South had his contract, for an enormous score.

George Bernard Shaw wrote that marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity. And it also makes it easy for a bridge partnership to hone its bidding and defensive card-play methods.

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If she has this, he has that

By Phillip Alder

Yesterday's deal featured a married couple from Paris defending well during the 1994 World Mixed Pairs Championship. Today's deal, from the same event, features some good card-reading by another Parisian, George Awad, who was pushed into a thin game by his wife, Marie.

West began with a weak two-bid in diamonds, showing a respectable suit and some 6-10 high-card points. This diamond suit is worse than normal, but some latitude is permitted when the opening bidder is in the third position. North made a takeout double. East had an easy raise, and South competed aggressively with three hearts. North, with only five losers, raised to game.

West led the diamond nine, showing zero or two higher honors. East sig-

Sales tax hike approved

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament voted today to raise the national sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent in 1997, in a quiet decision that contrasted with the furor when the tax was first enacted six years ago.

Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama, whose Socialist party had vowed to repeal the tax when it was in the opposition, announced his about-face in September, saying Japan needed a tax hike to pay for welfare in its rapidly aging society.

Parliament approved the hike with relatively little wrangling, with the upper house giving the final OK today in a 151-85 vote.

The legislation combines the sales tax hike, which takes effect April 1, 1997, with an immediate cut in income taxes that is supposed to stimulate consumption and help Japan's economic recovery gain steam.

The 3 percent tax was first approved in December 1988 despite a Socialist "cow walk," a kind of filibuster in which legislators delay proceedings by walking at a snail's pace to cast their ballots. Public anger over the tax helped the Socialists score an unprecedented victory in national elections in 1989.

The sales tax remains highly unpopular, according to opinion polls, but voters seem less likely to take out their anger on politicians. Murayama's ratings hardly moved after he announced his support for an increase.

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OH, STOP COMPLAINING AND EAT YOUR TURKEY SANDWICH!

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It's the annual "DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING" WRIGHT FAMILY FOOTBALL GAME!

DAD is in his own end zone. It's a great day awaiting the kickoff for a game, folks!

He's got the ball! Time to He's sham! burn off "sprinting" all those calories. Turkey Day, Biff!

He's trying to elude the tacklers, Chip! Easier said than done. Biffster! They're closing in on him!

HMM... THIS GROUND IS MORE FROZEN THAN I THOUGHT.

OUCH

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith® by Fred Lasswell

OPEN WIDE, TATER!!

THAT'S A GOOD BOY!!

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OFFHAND I'D SAY ONE OF HIS CRAYONS IS MISSIN'

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Preliminary results favor the much-contested "Hanna-Barbera" theory...

HEY, IT'S A LIVING.

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HOW WAS YOUR THANKSGIVING DAY, MR. BEASLEY?

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WE'VE GOT TO GET OFF OF HERE!!

WE CAN'T MISS ORANA! I TOLDJUH WE GOT NO LADDER!

GRRRR

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PIERPPOINT'S RIGHT...

EATING FIFI THE POODLE COULD REALLY COMPLICATE OUR PET WALKING COMPANY...

...FOR INSTANCE...

DO I DEDUCT IT FROM MY TAXES AS A PRODUCT LOSS OR A BUSINESS LUNCH?

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry

Although the role made her a household name, Vivian Vance disliked her "I Love Lucy" character of Ethel Mertz - she thought she was "a frump" - and felt that William "Fred Mertz" Frawley was much too old to play her husband. The animosity was reciprocal - Frawley often referred to Vance as "that sack of doorknobs."

On which sitcom would you have found neighbors called:
a) Roger and Kay Addison
b) George and Martha Wilson
c) Stanley and Helen Roper
d) Jefferson and Marcy D'Arcy
e) Ed and Trixie Norton
f) Abner and Gladys Kravitz

Answers: a) Mr. Children; b) The Company; c) The Mance; d) Dennis Thes; e) Trixie's; f) Benched.

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Finale
- 4 Construction beam
- 8 Jethro
- 12 Wide shoe size
- 13 Roof edge
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 Fled
- 16 Soon
- 17 Type of jacket or collar
- 18 Aquatic mammal
- 20 - room
- 22 Drinks slowly
- 24 Pro - (for the time being)
- 25 One who mistreats
- 28 Charge with gas
- 31 Shade tree
- 32 Musician - Shankar
- 34 Photocopy
- 35 --- -dub

DOWN

- 1 Finnish first name
- 2 Tidy
- 3 Impression
- 4 Weeper
- 5 Prohibit
- 6 Admits frankly
- 7 Rockfish
- 8 Seesaws
- 9 Last offer
- 10 King of beasts
- 11 Auld - Synne
- 19 Type of curve
- 21 Native of (suff.)
- 23 Shrimp
- 25 Danish island
- 26 Smudge
- 27 - cord
- 28 Eighth letter
- 29 Domesticated
- 30 And others (2 wds.)
- 33 Brother of Odin
- 36 Stupid
- 38 Fried quickly
- 41 Choose
- 43 Greek letter
- 45 Arrow poison
- 46 Hockey disk
- 47 Sole
- 48 Breakfast items
- 50 Sow
- 51 Plant part
- 52 Vast period of time
- 55 Actor Brynner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Don't label it stress too soon

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: About three weeks ago I began to feel lightheaded and had a tingling sensation in my hands and feet. I suffer from high blood pressure and hypercholesterolemia. My family doctor sent me to a neurologist who indicated I suffer from stress. I'm now on medication twice daily but don't like the way I feel. What do you advise?

DEAR READER: Stress can certainly cause the symptoms you describe. However, before blaming this old chestnut for your lightheadedness and tingling, I'd want to be darned sure that your blood pressure is normal and your cholesterol is being brought under control, by diet or — if necessary — by medication.

Hypertension and elevated blood cholesterol are a dangerous combination that, if untreated, can lead to circulatory disturbances, heart disease and stroke. Consequently, I'd prefer to address (and control) your physical disorders before blaming your problems on stress.

I gather from your statement that you have probably been prescribed a tranquilizer or anti-anxiety drug, such

as Ativan. Such medications may be completely appropriate for you, but they should only be used for a short period — up to a month, perhaps — because they are habit-forming and can, over time, affect your memory and other brain functions.

If, in fact, your symptoms are tension-related, a more suitable long-term therapy is stress counseling. Such counseling is usually provided by a mental health professional, who will teach you ways to reduce stress and cope with tension more effectively.

I don't blame you for objecting to anti-stress drugs. This is normal. Make sure your doctor is solving your physical problems, THEN consider counseling.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help I: Physical Illness." 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: A recent television program revealed how doctors can now go inside the lungs of emphysema sufferers and clean out the sacs

to afford better breathing. Are you aware of this procedure and the results?

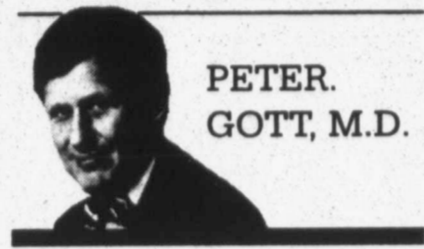
DEAR READER: This technique, which makes sense and could become an enormous breakthrough, is still experimental. It is not generally performed and is not available to rank-and-file patients with emphysema, because it is in the process of being studied and perfected.

As more information becomes available, I'll keep my readers posted.

Remember that emphysema is worsened by smoking and can often successfully be treated with bronchodilators (medicine that opens the breathing passages) and by supplemental oxygen.

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Vought stunned by cut from project

DALLAS (AP) — Vought Aircraft Co.'s hopes for a contract to build more than 600 training jets for the Air Force and Navy have been shattered.

The company said Wednesday it has been notified that the Air Force found "technical deficiencies" in the aircraft that Vought submitted for evaluation.

Vought had been in the running for one of the few remaining big-ticket defense programs. Total cost for the 600 proposed jet trainers had been projected at \$6 billion.

The program would have employed 500 at Vought's Dallas factory and would have re-established the company as an aircraft manufacturer and assembler on top of its role as a major subcontractor.

Instead, the Air Force informed Vought in a letter Tuesday that problems with the plane, called the Pampa 2000, put it "outside the competitive range" and make

it apparently the only one of seven jets to be eliminated so far.

The Air Force is expected to make a final selection by February.

Vought and Air Force officials declined to release the letter.

However, an unidentified Vought official told The Dallas Morning News that military officers flying and evaluating the plane apparently felt it had difficulty recovering from spins, although he said the company still has only "very limited information."

Air Force test pilots flew the jet in late July.

The aircraft's ability to recover from spins and other dangerous situations is a key measure, particularly given that it would be flown mostly by novice pilots during training.

Vought officials said they will ask soon for a meeting with military officers to obtain a fuller explanation and then may appeal the

decision. Officials at Vought, a unit of Los Angeles-based Northrop Grumman Corp., said they were stunned by the setback and believe their plane is "safe, forgiving and student-tolerant," the newspaper said.

A source the newspaper did not identify but whom it said was knowledgeable about the selection process said the other six teams were instructed late Tuesday to provide more information on their jets, indicating that each is still in the running.

The other six teams are Cessna, Rockwell International Corp., Beech Aircraft, Lockheed Corp. and two Northrop Grumman entries.

Northrop Grumman's stock fell \$1.125 to \$41 in New York Stock Exchange trading Wednesday, but the shares fell early in the day and news of the Pampa's elimination came near the close of trading.

Sony chairman...

Akio Morita resigns position

TOKYO (AP) — Sony Corp. today accepted the resignation of its 73-year-old chairman, Akio Morita, an industrial maverick who built the company into a world leader in electronics with innovative products like the Walkman.

Morita, who had brain surgery a year ago after a debilitating stroke, had said for "some time" that he wished to resign, the company said in a statement. He will stay on as honorary chairman.

No successor to Morita was announced, but industry analysts speculated president and chief executive officer Norio Ohga was the most likely candidate.

"The guy who's been running things is Ohga" during Morita's illness, said Joseph Osha of Baring Securities. But he added that "there's a nervous atmosphere surrounding the share price now."

Sony stock dropped 5 percent after last week's announcement that the company would write off

\$2.7 billion of the value of the Hollywood studios it bought during the heady days of the late 1980s.

Sony announced Morita's resignation after Japanese markets closed.

The charismatic Morita, who co-founded the predecessor to Sony in 1946 with electrical engineer Masaru Ibuka, led the company from a small radio repair business to today's consumer electronics giant.

Under Morita's guidance, Sony was instrumental in changing Japan's postwar image as a maker of slipshod products.

In 1970, with Morita as president of Sony's U.S. subsidiary,

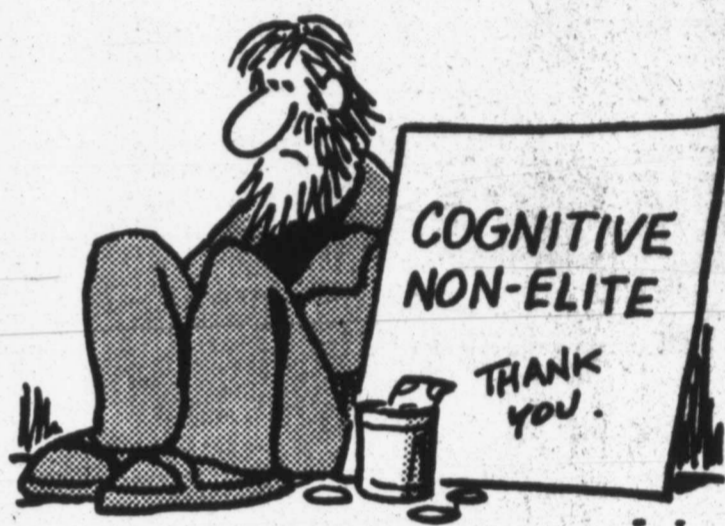
Sony became the first Japanese firm listed on the New York Stock Exchange and in 1972 became one of the first Japanese companies to build a U.S. factory.

In his autobiography, "Made in Japan," Morita said he told engineers to make the Walkman portable personal tape player despite a lack of supportive market research.

"We don't believe in market research for a new product unknown to the public," he has said. "So we never do any."

Perhaps the company's best-known gaffe under Morita was pushing its Beta standard for home videocassette recorders, a battle it eventually lost to the VHS standard espoused by competitors.

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Troubled client considered prime suspect in beheading

BALTIMORE (AP) — People came to Deborah Stevens looking for answers.

The matriarch of her Gypsy family, Mrs. Stevens would place candles, incense and a Bible on a table, then carefully lay out tarot cards that foretold success in business or ill fortune in love.

Now police are the ones with the questions. Mrs. Stevens' beheaded body was found last week near the front door of her home, and a down-on-his-luck man who had consulted her for advice has been charged with murder.

Two hours after Mrs. Stevens' son found her body and the head 10 feet away, Douglas Clark tried to jump in front of an Amtrak train.

Somehow, the train missed Clark, and he was found by Amtrak police near the tracks about 1 1/2 miles from Mrs. Stevens' house. Then, as a city police truck pulled up, Clark broke away from Amtrak officers and twice tried to throw himself under the moving truck.

Police had no suspicions about Clark being involved in Mrs. Stevens' death — until he began talking about the killing to paramedics who were treating him for minor injuries, said Officer Rob Weinholt, a police spokesman.

When Clark was taken to a hospital he continued to talk about the killing to doctors, Weinholt said. Police said they still had no possible motive Thursday, and no murder weapon had been found.

Clark, 28, was unemployed and had moved in with his mother and sister in their east Baltimore row-house. Neighbors in the blue-collar neighborhood about a dozen blocks from Mrs. Stevens' house described him as a quiet, friendly man who came from a good family.

"It's totally out of character for him," said Judy Larson, who owns a grocery store across the street from the Clarks' house. "He's quiet, not much talking. I always tried to make him laugh."

Clark's mother would not talk to a reporter.

Mrs. Stevens, 62, called herself "Sister Myra." She opened her fortune telling business more than 25 years ago while her now-deceased husband, Walter, worked the East Coast carnival circuit.

She was as much a dispenser of advice as a teller of fortunes, said Preston Pairo, a friend of the family acting as its spokesman.

"She was the poor person's listener — for the person who was lonely and feels they have problems and can't afford a \$100 session with a psychiatrist," he said.

Mrs. Stevens was born in Chicago, but spoke with a heavy Eastern European accent. She was the matriarch of a large, tight-knit Gypsy family that emigrated from Romania at the turn of the century. Her three sons and most of her 14 grandchildren lived in the Baltimore area.

She also had scores of nieces and nephews who came from as far away as California, Florida and Maine to see her buried Monday with her Bible and tarot cards.

Pairo said none of Mrs. Stevens relatives would comment on her death.

Waitresses at the Dunkin Donuts next to Mrs. Stevens' house said she came in every morning with her grandchildren and bought coffee cream for 7 cents.

She wore long, flowing skirts

and a bandana around her head, and could barely see over the cash register, said Beverly Darr, who has worked at the shop for 14 years.

Although she usually kept to herself, Mrs. Stevens occasionally would offer advice to waitresses and regular customers. Ms. Darr said when she was nine months pregnant with what doctors said was a girl, Mrs. Stevens told her she would deliver a large boy.

Ms. Darr's son was 10 pounds, 13 ounces.

Joe DiMaggio is still around

NEW YORK (AP) — Where has Joe DiMaggio gone as he turns 80 today? Nowhere, according to Joltin' Joe himself.

"I get around," the baseball legend said in a phone interview Thursday from his San Francisco home. "I do a lot of things. I am not the hermit a lot of people try to make me out to be."

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