

Dec. 1,
1991

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Ask Us

Q—When was the last time the Dallas Cowboys were in the playoffs?

A—It was in 1985, the year of their 13th divisional championship.



Local

Auxiliary

VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold election of officers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the post.

Grand jury

Four cases are expected to be heard by a Scurry County grand jury as it convenes Monday in 132nd District Court.

Cogdell

Cogdell Memorial Hospital annual holiday awards banquet will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church annex, 3005 Ave. A.

Faith Baptist

Faith Baptist Church will hold its 22nd anniversary services beginning 10 a.m. Sunday. Founding pastor Buck Hatfield will give the message.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh ISD board of trustees will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the school auditorium at 5:30 p.m. to discuss and gather community input on the district's long-range building plan.

Help a child

Scurry County Child Welfare Board is asking for monetary donations to help children from Scurry County who are in foster care and Children's Protective Services conservatorship have a memorable Christmas.

There are 45 children in substitute care for whom the Child Welfare Board hopes to buy at least one present.

Tax deductible donations may be mailed to Box 1037 in Snyder. For more information, call 573-1161.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 66 degrees, low, 36 degrees, reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 36 degrees, no precipitation, total precipitation for 1991 to date, 24 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low in the mid 30s. North east wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, continued cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High around 40. Northeast wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 5:41 p.m. Sunrise Sunday, 7:25 a.m. Sunset Sunday, 5:40 p.m. Sunrise Monday, 7:26 a.m. 01334 days in 1991, the sun has shone 321 days in Snyder.



SUNDAY

Snyder Daily News

Tuesday first filing date for March 10 primaries

The starting gate for the 1992 election officially opens Tuesday, the first day candidates may file for office.

The filing period runs through Jan. 2 for the March 10 primary elections. Persons interested in running as a Democrat should contact Scurry County Democratic Chairman Hassie Sneed at 573-7334. Candidates wishing to run as a Republican should contact county GOP chairman John Thomas at 573-6166.

Already, two candidates have announced that they will run for office, including Precinct 3 Com-

missioner C.D. Gray Jr., a Democrat.

Democrat Tommy Marricle has announced that he will be a candidate for county commissioner in Precinct 1. That post is currently being held by Republican Jerry Morgan, who was appointed in August.

State Sen. Steve Carraker of Roby has announced that he will file for re-election on Tuesday. Also expected to seek re-election is State Rep. David Counts of Knox City. Both are Democrats. After state-wide redistricting, Howard County was added to the legislative district, pairing Counts

with Republican State Rep. Troy Fraser of Big Spring.

On the national level, voters will vote for presidential candidates on March 10 as well as party nominees for the U.S. Congress. U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm is expected to seek re-election.

In Scurry and Borden counties, 132nd District Judge Gene Dulane's judicial seat will be on the ballot as will the post held by District Attorney Ernie Armstrong.

Also up for re-election are Sheriff Keith Collier, Tax Assessor-Collector Rona Sikes, County Attorney Pete Greene, and Constable Bill Love.

State bank cuts funding...

Nervous weekend for Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviet citizens — from soldiers and doctors to pencil-pushers and pensioners — are spending a nervous weekend wondering where their next paycheck will come from.

State Bank Chairman Viktor Gerashchenko announced on national television Friday night that it had stopped all payments to the Soviet government because the bank had run out of money.

Gerashchenko appealed to the national legislature to meet Monday to approve a 90-billion-ruble bailout package to keep the Kremlin afloat for the next three months.

But he faced stiff opposition from Boris Yeltsin's Russian Federation, the economic powerhouse that already has wrested much

economic and political control from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Russian lawmakers oppose the bailout. They fear the additional money will be raised simply by printing new rubles, which in turn would fuel inflation and further devalue the already weak currency.

"Russia won't play this game of printing endless amounts of money to cover deficits," Russian lawmaker Yuri Chernichenko said last week.

Gerashchenko's abrupt announcement of the payment halt could also be a high-stakes bluff to force Russia into supporting the bailout. Even the possibility that pensions and salaries could be cut off amid a cold and hungry winter could set off social unrest in Rus-

sia and elsewhere.

Underlining its economic and political clout, Russia on Friday claimed control over all Soviet Foreign Ministry property, including foreign embassies and trade missions, until the Kremlin is solvent again.

Gosbank's cutoff of funds to the national treasury could result in the suspension of paychecks to millions of national government workers, from the military's 3.7 million soldiers, sailors and pilots, to diplomats posted overseas, to the janitors who sweep the Kremlin — and even to Gorbachev himself.

Empty coffers could also make it difficult and eventually impossible to operate hundreds of government buildings, from the red-



SINGING NUNS — Robin Cave, Amy Ramirez, Jennifer Beard and Stephanie Hedges are among those students who will perform in the combined production of "Sound of Music" which opens Friday, Dec. 6, at Worsham Auditorium. (Contributed Photo)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "A shopping cart is a device that will hold one small child and a week's pay."

Merchants already know, but shoppers may not be aware. Thanksgiving traditionally signals the official start of the Christmas shopping season, and the lateness of Thanksgiving in 1991 means there are fewer Christmas shopping days.

Snyder merchants, the chamber of commerce and local banks have teamed up to make shopping in Snyder more convenient this holiday season.

There are many good reasons to spend your money with local folks, but being able to avoid the city crowds and often surly department store clerks are special ones.

Along that line, we heard about an elderly woman who went to a large city department store in hopes of exchanging an item.

The clerk wanted to know what was wrong with the garment. "I just want to return the slacks for a refund, young lady."

"But are they defective, or what? I need a reason for the return slip."

Finally, the customer said, "The legs are too long."

The clerk wasn't convinced. "Are the legs too long, or are you too short?"

"I just want a refund," said the woman.

"Oh, I see that you charged them," the clerk said. "May I have your plate?"

The customer shook her head. "Upper or lower?"

Men, don't wait until the last minute.

Enterprising husbands have found the secret to buying that perfect gift for the little woman. Not only make the purchase now, but also give it to her and let her open it.

This gives her plenty of time to exchange before Dec. 25.



TOYS FOR TOTS — James Fields sorts through toys for the annual Toys for Tots campaign. Headquarters for the drive is the old Anthony's building on the square. (SDN Staff Photo)

Event to recognize Pearl Harbor Day

Western Texas College will recognize the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor with a program on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 7.

The program — featuring the stories and memories of four men who survived the Japanese attack

which ushered the U.S. into World War II — will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Members of the panel will be John Roddy of Snyder, Alton Barfoot of Hermleigh, Guy Turner of Fluvanna and Charles Lebkowsky of Lake Thomas.

Roddy and Turner were aboard the USS Tennessee; Lebkowsky was aboard the USS Tucker; and Barfoot was stationed at nearby Bishop's Point, Honolulu.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Franklin Pruitt, retired WTC history professor and himself a Navy veteran of WWII.

Members of the community — with a special request extended to all WWII veterans — are invited.

The informal discussion will conclude with a symbolic reading of the names of the 72 Scurry County residents who lost their lives during World War II. Military Taps will be played at the conclusion of the name-reading.

All World War II veterans attending the event will be asked to stand and be recognized.

Also on Dec. 7, Scurry County Museum will open at 6 p.m. to allow those attending the Pearl Harbor Remembrance to tour the museum's display "Since You Went" (see MUSEUM, page 12A).

SHS choir, drama slated to perform 'Sound of Music'

Snyder High School choir and drama departments will combine for a holiday production of the musical "Sound of Music" Dec. 6, 7 and 9.

The production is slated for a 7:30 p.m. curtain each evening in Worsham Auditorium on the high school campus. Reserve tickets are \$5 and general admission tickets are \$3. Tickets can be reserved by calling SHS at 573-6301.

Leading the cast are Marcus Best as Capt. Von Trapp and Erin Rambo as Maria. Also in lead roles are Robin Cave as Mother Abyss, Sam Grimes as Max and Sherry Smith as Elsa.

"I think this is a great heart-warming story to kick off the Christmas season," said SHS choir director Bill Lyon.

Bids, proposals major topics for county court

Bids and proposals on precinct equipment, insurance and the annual outside audit will be reviewed by commissioners as they

convene at 10 a.m. Monday at the county courthouse.

Two firms are scheduled to give proposal presentations for the annual county audit. Condlley and Co. of Abilene is slated for a 10:15 a.m. presentation, followed by an 11:15 a.m. presentation from the local Mason, Warner and Co., who performed last year's audit.

Cost of the audits is not expected to be a part of the presentation. County officials have said they will negotiate a price with the chosen firm at a later time. The proposal is scheduled to be awarded during the Dec. 9 meeting of commissioners' court.

Bids opened on Monday will be for a diesel tractor for use in Precinct 2, two rotary, flex-wing mowers, one each for Precincts 2 and 3, and a bulldozer for use in all precincts.

The other bid to be reviewed is for county general liability and property insurance.

Bids are expected to be awarded Dec. 9.

Faculty art show slated

Paintings, furniture and ceramics will be among the artworks displayed on the college campus during the annual Western Texas College Faculty and Staff Art Show, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

The show will run through Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Gallery.

Featured artists will be Ly Brunson, John Gibson, Carol Bullard, Buff Hearne, Jack Price, Donny Brown, Gail Smider and Max Smider. Artworks will include paintings, drawings, furniture, quilts, pottery and glass.

The gallery will be open for public viewing from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. through the show.

Hurricane season not mild for everyone

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The 1991 Atlantic hurricane season that officially ended Saturday was unusually mild, but don't tell that to New Englanders.

Not a single Atlantic hurricane formed in the tropics this season, all formed above the Tropic of Cancer, which is 23.5 latitude, said hurricane forecaster William M. Gray. The regions most often victimized by the storms were spared.

The only one that really caused damage of any consequence this year was Hurricane Bob, Sheets said.

Florida, the Gulf Coast and the Caribbean islands escaped the five-month season pretty much unscathed, said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in this Miami suburb.

But the same wasn't true for the Northeast. Bob, the season's first hurricane, formed near the Bahamas, skirted the Carolinas and struck land Aug. 19 near Newport, R.I.

The storm wreaked havoc on the East Coast, killing 18 people

and causing more than \$1.5 billion damage, Sheets said. About \$1 billion was recorded in Massachusetts alone.

"For the New England area, it was a big hurricane season. For the Gulf Coast, it was a very mild season. There weren't any," Sheets said.

The season, which began June 1, produced eight tropical storms, four of which were hurricanes.

In comparison, the 1990 season produced 14 named storms, eight of them hurricanes. At least 120 people died as a result.

On average, a hurricane season produces nine tropical storms, six of which built into hurricanes, Sheets said.

Historically, the most powerful tropical storms have formed off the west coast of Africa south of the Cape Verde Islands. The storms tend to speed westward, gathering strength until they reach the Caribbean.

Tropical Storm Danny, with its 50 mph winds, was the only classic Cape Verde storm to threaten the Caribbean this year,

but it lost its form before reaching land, Sheets said.

"Normally you get about 50 to 60 percent of your storms from those disturbances," he said.

A shift in the El Niño winds off the west coast of South America helped prevent the more traditional storms from striking their usual targets, he said.

Gray, a professor of atmospheric science at Colorado State

University, had predicted 1991 would be a below-average year for hurricane activity. He already is predicting a similar forecast for 1992.

"It looks like next season will be more active than this year but still be a below-average year — certainly not as much activity as in the last three years," he said.

From 1988 through 1990, a total of 37 tropical storms formed

in the Atlantic, 19 of which became hurricanes — storms with winds of at least 74 mph. Tropical storms have winds of at least 39 mph.

Gray says he bases his predictions on three primary factors: Tropical wind currents in the stratosphere and rainfall in the western Africa regions of the Sahel and the north coast of the Gulf of Guinea.

Constitutional talks on ending white minority rule set Dec. 20

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — White and black leaders overcame months of disagreement Friday to clear the way for full-scale negotiations on ending white minority rule.

In the biggest step yet toward giving the black majority the vote, representatives from 22 political groups agreed to begin talks Dec. 20 in Johannesburg on writing a new constitution.

"You can see with the smiles on our faces we are pleased it has finally taken off," said African National Congress Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa. "A lot of progress was made today."

The government's defense minister, Roelof Meyer, said "There's no alternative to negotiations."

Efforts to begin constitutional talks have been stalled for months by disagreement between the government and the ANC, the largest

black opposition group. The ANC accused the government of instigating widespread violence in black townships, a charge denied by the government.

A statement by two judges chosen to chair the preparatory talks Friday said representatives of the United Nations, Organization of African Unity, the Non-Aligned Movement, the European Community and the Commonwealth would be invited to attend next month's conference.

The participants also voted to ask groups boycotting Friday's preparatory meeting — such as pro-apartheid white groups — to attend next month's talks.

The talks were scheduled to resume Saturday with delegates discussing an agenda for the December conference. None of the heads of the three major groups — the government, the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party — attended

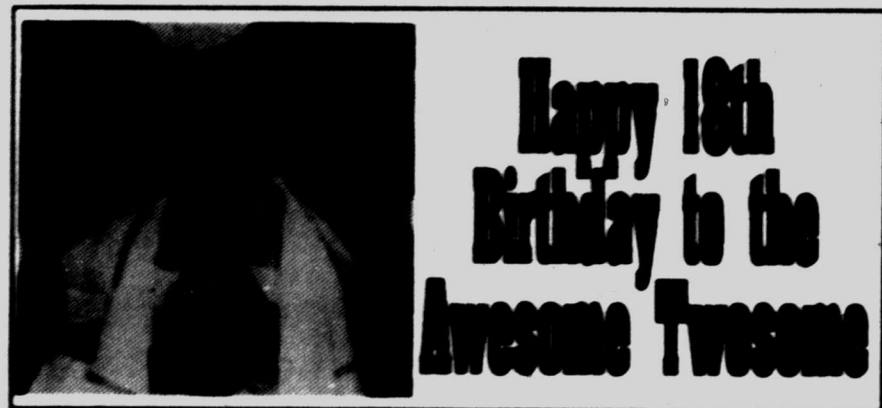
Friday's session.

Pressure on the government to make progress increased Thursday when a pro-apartheid member of the Conservative Party won a by-election. The Conservatives, who are boycotting the talks, asserted they could defeat President F.W. de Klerk in a general election.

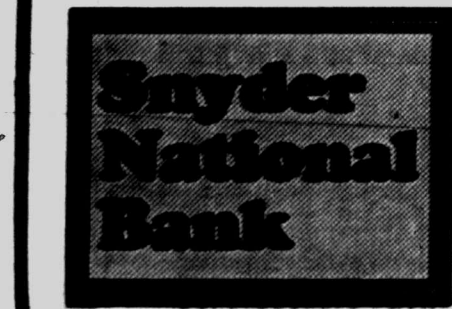
The lone note of discord Friday came from the black nationalist Pan Africanist Congress, which objected to every point agreed to and claimed the ANC and the government railroaded decisions through the meeting.

The group, which has marginal support, refused questions about whether it would continue to take part in the talks.

"The statement issued on behalf of the conference does not reflect our position at all," said the group's spokesman Barney Desai.



Happy 18th Birthday to the Awesome Twosome



Since 1905

1715 25th
573-2681

A Bright Spot in our hometown... Jerry Baird

Jerry Baird is described as a person who never says, "No," resulting in countless volunteer hours to numerous community projects.

Jerry Baird has been director of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center since 1987, and the center is well-known as one of the most active in Texas. Baird was responsible, along with the late Dr. Marvin Genuchi, with developing the local senior citizens program.

A native of Graham, Baird is a graduate of Iraan High School. He has both a bachelor's and master's degree from Sul Ross State University. Prior to coming to Snyder, he was with the Iraan-Sheffield School system as director of counseling and was a science teacher and coach at Wall High School. He also worked for the division of extension at the University of Texas.

Baird came to Western Texas College in 1971 as one of its original faculty members. In September, he received his 20-year service award from WTC.

He began his work at WTC as director of counseling and recruiting. In 1979, he became the director of public relations and assistant director of adult vocational education. In 1987, he assumed duties at the senior citizens center.

His community involvement is well-known. He currently is a member of the board of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, and he has assisted in numerous fundraisers for the chamber and other non-profit organizations. In 1990, he was recipient of the President's Award, presented by the chamber.

Baird serves as the announcer for the NIRA College Rodeo and he assists the Rodeo Booster Club to raise money for scholarships. For many years he has assisted with the AJRA National Finals Rodeo in Snyder. Jerry also helps coordinate, cook and serve at the Ranch Breakfast. He is a former member of the Scurry County Fair Association and has helped with many White Buffalo Days projects. He currently is working to organize the Texas Native Indians Association.

One person close to the senior center observed, "He gives so much time to others that is never seen, such as the time he spends with senior citizens and friends who are hospitalized or shut-in. He regularly takes and picks up people at the airport."

Another friend recalls Jerry's philosophy: "There are three kinds of people. People who make things happen, people who watch things happen, and people who wonder what happened."

Jerry Baird is certainly one who makes things happen.



Each month, Snyder National Bank honors a Scurry County resident for exceptional community service. The Community Service award for the month of December is presented to Jerry Baird, WTC faculty member and director of the Scurry County Senior Citizens Center.

A Can-Do Bank For A Can-Do Community!

Snyder National Bank

Lobby Hours
9 a.m.-3 p.m.



Motor Bank Hours
9 a.m.-5 p.m.



THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Nov. 30, 1991

Today is the 334th day of 1991 and the 69th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1918, Iceland was granted autonomy by Denmark.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jonathan Swift (1667-1745), satirist-poet; Mark Twain (1835-1910), writer; Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965), English statesman; Efreim Zimbalist Jr. (1923-), actor, is 68; Dick Clark (1929-), TV impresario, is 62; Robert Guillaume (1937-), actor, comedian, is 54; G. Gordon Liddy (1930-), U.S. government official-writer, is 61; Mandy Patinkin (1952-), actor, is 39; Bo Jackson (1962-), baseball/football player, is 29.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, Sugar Ray Leonard stopped champion Wilfred Benitez in the 15th round to win the welterweight title.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Wit is the sudden marriage of ideas which, before their union, were not perceived to have any relation." — Mark Twain

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1957, lee slope winds enhanced by Hurricane Nina gave Honolulu its record wind gust of 82 mph. Waves of 35 feet pounded some Kauai beaches, even though the eye of the storm was never closer than 120 miles.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL/1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 28) and new moon (Dec. 5).

TODAY'S BARK BY PHIL PASTORET Be thankful for the leftover turkey today. Save your gripes for the turkey hash that will be coming Sunday, Monday, Tuesday...

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THE WORLD ALMANAC DATE BOOK

Dec. 1, 1991

Today is the 335th day of 1991 and the 70th day of fall.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1918, British and U.S. troops began the occupation of Germany following World War I.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Mary Martin (1913-1990), actress-singer; Lou Rawls (1936-), singer, is 55; Woody Allen (1935-), comedian-film maker, is 56; Lee Trevino (1939-), golfer, is 52; Richard Pryor (1940-), comedian-actor, is 51; Bette Midler (1945-), singer-actress, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1956, led by center Bill Russell, the United States defeated the Soviet Union, 89-55, to win the Olympic gold medal in basketball.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "For the first year of marriage, I had a basically bad attitude. I tended to place my wife underneath a pedestal." — Woody Allen

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1896, Kipp, Mont., had an amazing 34-degree rise in temperature in only seven minutes. It was also reported that a total rise of 80 degrees occurred in a few hours and that 30 inches of snow melted in half a day.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL/1991 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Nov. 28) and new moon (Dec. 5).

TODAY'S BARK BY PHIL PASTORET Unintended truth department: The church bulletin announces the women's guild's "holiday bizarre" sale. Must be some interesting handmade gifts on display.

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Lee Majors sells home for \$4 million

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Actor Lee Majors, television's "Six Million Dollar Man," has sold his beach home for \$4 million — cash.

"He was asking \$5 million, but this was an extraordinary cash deal," said Mike Silverman, whose Beverly Hills-based real estate firm handled the sale. Other terms weren't disclosed.

Silverman said Wednesday the buyer was a supermarket chain heiress, but he wouldn't identify her.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 30, 1991

A so-so enterprise you've been involved in for some time might be revitalized in the year ahead. Changes could bring about the type of success that was denied you previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have an opportunity to put into practical application today something recently taught you by a friend. It should work as well for you as it did for your pal. 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 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In career or financial matters today, don't be hesitant about bargaining for better terms. Accumulated small concessions could turn out to be very significant.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you honor your promises to the "nth" degree today, you'll gain even greater respect than you already have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Even though you would probably be more considerate if positions were reversed, an associate who will do you a favor today is being as magnanimous as he can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might be required to make a decision that will impact others as well as yourself today. If it's predicated on what's best for all concerned, it should work out well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're in a good achievement cycle, so try to focus on objectives that are truly meaningful — even if they've been too difficult for you to attain up to this point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A serious matter has a splendid chance of being resolved today, provided it's discussed in convivial surroundings. Invite the other party to a fun happening you've been wanting to attend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a favorable time to make a change that you feel could benefit your family as well as yourself. Don't wait for it to come about on its own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might have to deal with someone today whom you tolerate but do not really like. As long as developments are being conducted fairly, don't let your feelings disrupt things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you feel your past performance warrants a bonus or promotion, this is a good day to bring the matter to the attention of your boss. However, you must be diplomatic, not demanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If a group you're involved with appears to be leaderless or lacking in direction, don't be hesitant about asserting yourself today. You're the one who can get things on track.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're presently involved in something that has the potential to generate steady returns, give this situation top priority until you have it properly locked down. It's a winner.



Your Birthday

Dec. 1, 1991

Generally speaking, your material prospects look rather encouraging for the year ahead. However, you must be careful, because your inclinations toward extravagance could be strong.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone you've recently met appears to be reluctant to accept you for who you are. Don't waste time or resources on this individual trying to make a good impression. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Sagittarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you've been worrying about how your partner would perform in a joint endeavor, today's developments may alleviate your concerns. Be sure you can match this individual's performance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're insightful and imaginative today, but you might be a trifle too timid to put what you conceive to the test. Nothing ventured, nothing gained.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A well-intentioned friend who has your best interests at heart may be too much of a talker to confide in at this time regarding an important objective you're trying to achieve.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Solutions you're currently seeking might come so easily to you today that you may doubt their effectiveness. This could induce you to reject a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be rather clever and resourceful in achieving your aims today. This is well and good, just be sure you don't use methods you wouldn't be proud to talk about with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have fun today, but try to do so within the restraints of your budget. Expensive involvements do not automatically assure you of a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might be a slow starter today, owing to a lack of initiative and inspiration. If you drag your feet too long, you could regret it later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to add impact to your conversations today, you might be tempted to embellish the facts a bit. Unfortunately, you may be the only one who'll believe your statements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) First, make sure the home fires are burning brightly today before you lavish any surplus time, funds or affection on outsiders. If you don't, hard feelings could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let unproductive pursuits take you away from your responsibilities today. Time wasted is a non-recoverable resource.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you are realistic in your financial affairs today, desirable results are likely. However, being overly-enthralled with what might come won't help your bank account at all.

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Clinics prepare for flu vaccine shortage

by The Associated Press

While the nation braces for the winter flu season, two major suppliers said they had run out of influenza vaccine, but many clinics around the country said Friday they were working to prevent a shortage.

"We ran out as of Wednesday and don't anticipate getting any more for the season," said an employee of General Injectables and Vaccines Inc. of Bastian, Va., which describes itself as the nation's largest flu vaccine distributor.

"We get vaccines from a variety of manufacturers. It was manufactured and approved by the FDA months ago. It's all out," said the employee, who said corporate officials told him not to identify himself.

"Everyone is wiped out," said Bob Besse of Besse Medical in Cincinnati, which calls itself the

second-largest distributor of the vaccine.

Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, which sold more than 10 million doses, said it would produce an additional 500,000 doses to be available in January. It takes one month to produce a new supply.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta sought to minimize reports that the early winter flu season is draining the supply of vaccine. The agency estimates that 30 million doses of vaccine were produced for this season.

Influenza kills roughly 20,000 Americans a year. Health experts recommend flu shots for almost everyone, and say they are particularly important for people over 65 or those with chronic ailments.

Supplies were adequate in some cities, but officials in other cities said they had run out or were trying to get extra vaccine.

At the Charlottesville-Albemarle County, Va., health department office, where more than 2,000 vaccinations have been given in the past six weeks, there is not enough vaccine to give to people outside of high-risk groups, said Susan McLeod, the director. "Right now, we don't have any shots available for the general public," she said.

But Karen Greenwood, a nurse at Memorial Medical Center in Richmond, Va., said her clinic hasn't seen a shortage of vaccine and that she placed an order Wednesday with a representative of Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst.

"I asked for 20 more vials and he said it wouldn't be a problem," she said. Each vial yields 10 shots, she said. The clinic has given 1,000 shots so far this year, mostly to elderly people.

If a vaccine shortage developed, Ms. Greenwood said, the clinic would consider who needs the flu shots the most. "But some of it would have to be first-come, first-served," she said.

Health officials began warning in October that this winter's flu strains would be widespread.

Fred Hayden, influenza specialist at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, said the flu season typically runs from January

through March. An early outbreak can signal an impending epidemic, but not always.

The CDC has confirmed seasonal flu strains in 21 states and said Friday that the virus would spread from mostly school-age children to the elderly and other adults. The strain, called the Beijing flu, is typically very hard on the elderly.

The Memphis Health Department ran out of flu vaccine Wednesday, but only because a shipment was delayed, officials said. A shipment of 1,000 doses is expected Monday.

In Dallas, the vaccine does not appear to be in short supply at Parkland Memorial Hospital, which supplies medical care for the indigent.

"We haven't experienced a shortage and we keep a good supply on hand," said Chris Hatwig, manager of Parkland's inpatient pharmacy.

He said the hospital purchased between 800 and 900 doses this summer.

Rural opposition noted to bullet train proposal

WESTPHALIA, Texas (AP) — Rural opposition to the proposed bullet train is growing as farmers and ranchers worry about the effects a high-speed rail will have on their jobs, families and life, a newspaper reported Friday.

Residents of this town about 100 miles northeast of Austin have formed a group opposing the proposed 200 mph train system, and have been gaining support in neighboring communities.

"When we got to looking at it, we realized that this is not good for Falls County and Westphalia. We definitely didn't want it here," County Commissioner Tony Hoelscher told the Austin American-Statesman.

"But the more we looked at these studies, we didn't think it would be good for Texas," he said.

Many residents here are concerned because the rail's route appears to run about 2,000 feet from the Church of the Visitation, a 100-year-old Catholic church that is the focal point of the community.

"You are baptized in this church, you go to church here all your life and when you die, you

are buried out of this church," said Hoelscher. "It is the basis of our community. And if that train runs by here, it will shatter our way of life."

Robert Ryan, project director for the French-American consortium called Texas TGV which received the train franchise, said opposition is understandable, but premature.

Texas TGV plans to start building the \$5.7 billion train system in 1995, with completion scheduled for 1999. As proposed, the train would link major cities in Texas.

"The alignment will most likely change from where it is now, so any assumption about where it will end up is purely and assumption at this point," Ryan said. "We will make every effort to avoid impacts on the communities."

But many rural residents fear the train tracks will cut through their property in a way that they won't be able to get from one section to the other without receiving an easement across a neighbor's property.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Leader of death squad surrenders

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The leader of Colombia's largest organization of right-wing death squads surrendered Friday along with 35 of his associates, local radio and television reported.

Ariel Otero, chief of the Self-Defense Groups of Magdalena Medio, gave himself up in acceptance of a government offer of reduced jail sentences, said the reports, citing unidentified government sources.

A presidential spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity said a delegation of senior officials will travel to Magdalena Medio on Saturday to receive officially the surrendering suspects. He refused to give further details.

The news reports said Otero showed up along with 35 associates at the mayor's offices of the central Colombian town of Puerto Boyaca, where Otero's group wields enormous power.

The group also handed over an unspecified number of weapons, the programs said.

President Cesar Gaviria issued several decrees last year offering drug traffickers and paramilitary fighters reduced jail time and immunity from extradition.

To be eligible for the benefits, the suspects must surrender and confess to at least one crime.

A delegation of senior government officials will travel to Puerto

Boyaca Saturday to attend a ceremony marking the surrenders and weapons handover, the presidential spokesman said.

The "self-defense" groups sprouted up in the mid-1980s, with approval from authorities, to protect wealthy landowners and their ranches from attacks by leftist rebels.

The squads control the region known as Magdalena Medio, which covers much of central Colombia.

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Computer salesmen use pilfered software

HOUSTON (AP) — More than half of 20 computer stores secretly surveyed in the Houston area use pirated software packages to clinch sales of personal computers that sometimes are worth less than the software, the Houston Chronicle reported Friday.

Locked into a battle in which the computers being sold are nearly identical and in which each sale turns on a profit of only \$50 to \$100, some retailers in the low-end IBM clone market turn to software piracy to provide the added value that will help make their deal the best, the newspaper reported.

"It's a big problem, a really big problem," said Ilene Rosenthal, counsel and director of litigation for The Software Publishers Association.

"The first lawsuit we filed, in March 1988, was against a California dealer ... and what they were doing was the very thing you're talking about: Load the sto-

len software into their machines and then sell the machines with the stolen software on them.

"A lot of times the people who buy the computers don't even know."

Software is the set of electronic instructions that runs computers and allows them to perform specific functions such as word processing or accounting.

The Software Publishers Association and Microsoft, a frequently victimized software publisher, said that the piracy problem is especially acute in Houston, one of the nation's most competitive computer markets.

Houston's telephone listings contain more than 600 phone numbers under the Computer Dealers heading.

Since 1988, the Software Publishers Association has filed 100 lawsuits on behalf of the 13 computer and software vendors it represents. All have settled out of

court, including one in Houston.

The Chronicle said its reporter's inquiries focused almost entirely on the market for low-cost IBM clone computers — copies assembled with off-the-shelf parts — rather than the more sophisticated dealer networks for Apple, IBM and other top-name

computers.

At each store the Chronicle visited, the reporter priced an identically configured computer system, and asked if the purchase included software. If the response was yes, the salesman was asked if the software was a legal, registered copy that included user man-

uals. A manual is the best indicator that software is legal.

Of the stores that admitted piracy, some limited their activities to Microsoft's DOS or Windows, basic operating systems. But others openly offered a wide range of software when asked what came with their computers.

"Officially, nothing. Unofficially, anything you want," said one salesman. His company, he said, usually copies a comprehensive "Windows package" on the units it ships. Such a package would be worth thousands of dollars.

Classified Ads 573-5486

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Girlfriend Hopes Man Will Crop Ex-Wife Out of Picture

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have been seeing each other for a year and three months. We're serious about each other and I plan to move in with him eventually. He's seven years older than me, divorced, and has a daughter I'll call Suzy. He doesn't get to see her much, which really hurts him. He has pictures of Suzy all over his apartment, which is OK because it's important for him to remember her.

What bothers me is the picture he carries in his wallet. It's one of Suzy and his ex-wife together. I could understand it if it was the only recent picture he had of Suzy, but he has others of just Suzy that were taken at the same time.

Quite recently, he found some pictures of other guys stashed away in a drawer at my place. I knew it bothered him, so I tore them all up in front of him, hoping it would make him realize that he is the only one for me. Now I feel it's his turn. He has other pictures of his ex-wife, but the one in his wallet bothers me the most. Should I ask him to get rid of that picture, or just pretend it doesn't bother me?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: Don't ask him to get rid of that picture, and don't pretend it doesn't bother you. Say nothing for the time being, and if you and he are ever man and wife, that would be the proper time for you to ask him to please remove the picture of "that other woman" from his wallet. Like it or not, she will always be the mother of his daughter, so you can't demand that he erase her from his memory.

...

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you printed a short item about the usage of a "guest towel" in the bathroom, and how it wasn't used but should be.

I make these towels and give them for gifts, but I lost the copy I first found in The Wichita Eagle — and which I love to include with the gifts. Could you please publish the little poem again?

MILDRED LUTZ, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR MILDRED: With plea-

sure. The author of the poem is Mabel Craddock of Ventura, Calif., who grew weary of having her guests dry their hands on toilet paper, bath mats and even her curtains — leaving her pretty little guest towels untouched. Here it is:

A GUEST TOWEL SPEAKS
Please use me, Guest;
Don't hesitate.
Don't turn your back
Or vacillate.
Don't dry your hands
On petticoat,
On handkerchief,
Or redingote.
I'm here to use;
I'm made for drying.
Just hanging here
Gets very tiring.

...

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: I would dearly love to see the inside of the homes where my grandmother and parents lived when I was a child. They were farmhouses with no indoor plumbing and, at one time, no electricity. I understand that my grandmother's house has been completely modernized, and I can see from the outside that an addition has been built onto it.

My question: Would it be out of line for me to go to the door, identify myself, and ask to be taken on a tour of the house? I can't call ahead to make an appointment because I don't know who lives there. Also, I'm always on vacation when I'm in the area, and I can't make an appointment for the next week or month.

This is rural country; people are not as fearful of strangers as they might be in the city, and I can tell them enough about their house to convince them that I once lived there.

I have asked a few friends what they would do if a stranger came to their door and asked permission to

see their house. Some said they would permit entry. Others said, "No way!" Abby, please ask your readers what they would say. And why.

CALVIN IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR CALVIN: Provocative question. Readers?

...

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time that I have written to you. Maybe you won't think this idea is important, but here goes anyway:

I have to exercise daily. I walk for health reasons. While I was out walking one day, I suddenly realized that I was not carrying any means of identification on me. I also noticed that other people I passed (or that passed me) didn't seem to, either, due to the outfits they were wearing.

I thought that if I passed out or was accidentally hit by a car or a falling object, who would know who I was, or if I needed any special medication due to my condition?

I now make sure that I carry a means of identification on me every time I leave home. And I hope that you think this is worth printing for people who jog or walk.

ROBERT BRINKMAN, BELCHERTOWN, MASS.

DEAR ROBERT: It is. And I did. Thank you.

...

DEAR ABBY: In response to "True Story, Palm Beach, Fla." — the case where a tuxedoed pair of con men made off with the wedding gifts brought to a country club reception — may I add:

Bringing wedding gifts to a reception is boorish and bad manners. Wedding invitations are always sent a month before the wedding, giving the guests plenty of time to select and send wedding gifts to the bride's home. This not only allows the bride a head start on her thank-you notes (always a headache after the honeymoon), but it frees family members or friends from the irksome job of standing by the gift table at a time when everyone else is having fun. And then there is the massive job of hauling gifts back to the family home.

Let's return to the thoughtful good manners of yesteryear; send the gifts ahead of time. Maybe the following line added to the wedding invitation would help: "Please do not bring gifts to the reception."

OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: I agree that hand-carrying wedding gifts to the reception places an additional burden on the bride. However, a "line" on the wedding invitation asking that no gifts be brought to the reception would be out of line.

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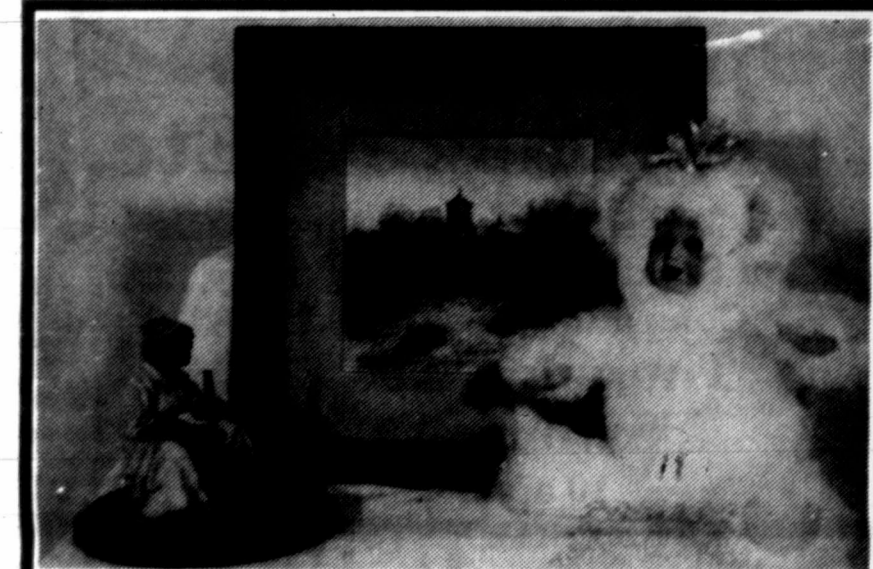
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BRING THIS AD

Financial Focus

A sure formula for stock market success is to buy low and sell high. Ever wonder what happens to those who not only miss the low but also buy stocks at their highest price? Figures compiled by the capital Guardian Group, an international money management organization, suggest that timing the market doesn't really matter in the long run.

A hypothetical study by the capital Group put \$5,000 into the stocks that make up the Standard & Poor's 500 index on the peak day of the market in each of the past 20 years (1971-1990). The results show that an investor with such remarkably bad timing not only would have survived but also would have made a substantial profit. By the end of 1990, the cumulative investment of \$100,000 would have been worth \$388,383; nearly four times the amount invested (see chart).

How could this happen? After each peak investment, the market fell. The investor, of course, showed a loss that typically extended for the rest of the year. As the market reversed, however, regaining its upward momentum, it passed the former peak and continued upward. Investments from previous years were also still at work, growing along with the overall market.

Two investment lessons illustrated here are patience and regular investing. By investing in quality companies like the Standard & Poor's stocks in this study, investors are generally well rewarded over the long term. During the rather stagnant stock market of the 1970's, these regular annual investments showed only small growth. With patience, however, and a more friendly stock market in the 1980's, investments made at record market highs produced outstanding results.

There is no stock market strategy that can guarantee a profit or fully protect you against losses. History, however, makes a strong argument for regularly investing in quality companies and having the patience to let them work for you.

Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index

Date of Market High	Cumulative Investment	Value of Account on 12/31/90
4/28/71	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,986
12/11/72	10,000	10,922
1/11/73	15,000	13,509
3/13/74	20,000	13,558
7/15/75	25,000	23,411
9/21/76	30,000	34,069
1/03/77	35,000	36,281
9/08/78	40,000	43,267
10/05/79	45,000	56,166
11/20/80	50,000	79,280
4/27/81	55,000	80,122
12/27/82	60,000	102,357
11/29/83	65,000	130,310
1/06/84	70,000	143,589
12/16/85	75,000	194,055
12/02/86	80,000	234,989
8/25/87	85,000	250,964
10/21/88	90,000	297,304
10/09/89	95,000	396,172
7/16/90	100,000	388,383

Cautious consumers kick off gift shopping

by The Associated Press
Stores and malls were crowded as the Christmas shopping season began, but the holiday spirit was tempered by worries about the weak economy.

Some shoppers said Friday they were buying fewer or cheaper gifts this year. Other consumers living in areas less affected by the recession said they were spending more freely.

Stadium will make money for Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Odessa's extravagant Ratliff Stadium, complete with artificial turf, has proven it can help pay for itself.

Three high school football games this month will bring in an estimated \$1 million to the community, according to local officials.

"That's figuring each person spends about \$10 when they're here," said Linda Sweatt, director of the Odessa Convention and Visitors Bureau.

She said the Permian-Arlington Lamar game today, the Iraan-Hamlin matchup Nov. 23 and the Permian-El Paso Austin game Nov. 22 will bring in a total \$1 million in stadium rental fees by the visiting team and spending by fans.

Ms. Sweatt says the Chamber of Commerce estimates a total of more than 10,000 people will visit Odessa for the three contests.

"We get people in and hopefully they'll spend their money eating and shopping," she said.

Ms. Sweatt says the chamber's sports committee markets Ratliff along with other Odessa sports facilities to schools nationwide that are looking for a neutral site.

"We're pushing it as much as we can to get them in here," Sweatt said. "It just depends on the teams and if they win."

John Wilkins, Ector County Independent School District athletic director, said proceeds from neutral games go back to the appropriate schools after they pay a rental fee.

Fees start at \$500. Claudine Davis, assistant manager at the Odessa Motel Six, said getting out-of-town teams to play in Odessa definitely helps business.

"Most of the people who stay, it's one night," Davis said. "We can sure tell the difference when they're in town. It's helped us a lot."

filled two shopping bags one hour after stores at Cumberland Mall opened outside Atlanta. But, she said, "If it's not on sale, it's not going home."

Many stores and malls opened early and offered specials and door prizes to draw crowds. Kmart Corp. got a jump on its rivals, having opened some stores on Thanksgiving Day.

Many Americans have reduced planned Christmas outlays, according to a survey the Conference Board released Friday.

The business-supported research organization said consumers are expected to spend about 3 percent less on gifts this year than

at Christmas 1990. The survey found buying plans down in the Northeast and South, but modestly higher in the Midwest, which has fared better than other parts of the country during the recession.

Midwestern retailers sounded fairly upbeat as shoppers crowded their stores Friday.

"We've heard a lot of talk about the recession, but that hasn't affected our sales," said Don Frank, manager of Herberger's department store in Kearney, Neb.

At a J.C. Penney store in Fremont, "Sales have been good — very good — better than last year at this time," said senior merchant

diser Virginia Pojar. Some Illinois retailers were pleasantly surprised as a strike, lockout and layoffs at Caterpillar Inc. plants did not seem to slow the holiday rush.

"It's been phenomenal, unbelievable," said Mike Lucas, manager of a Sears store in downtown Peoria.

One store doing brisk business Friday was the West Virginia Holiday Shop, a state-run store at the Charleston, W.Va., Farmers' Market. It sells products made in West Virginia.

"I really haven't seen any evidence of (a recession) here," said Jeanie Smith of the West Virginia

Division of Agriculture. "I think in here, the price is no object. We've had a very positive response to every part of the shop."

Some Midwestern shoppers were also upbeat. "My spending habits haven't changed at all," said Pat Horn, of Kankakee, Ill., shopping in Chicago. "I don't see a recession in the Midwest."

But consumer caution was still widespread. Chris Mizer, regional vice president for the Lazarus department store chain, said shoppers at a Columbus branch were leaning toward cheaper merchandise.

Joleen Hoover of Des Moines said, "I'm paying cash instead of credit. ... Why pay the interest when I have the cash to pay for it?"

Berry's World



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28th St. & Ave. R

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"Celebrating 100 Years in Snyder"

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Minister: Dr. Stephen W. Smith
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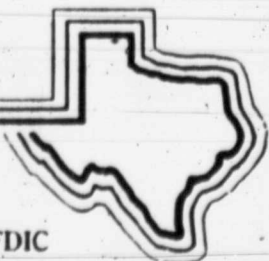


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In 1854 Martin Fleming was camped in a grove of live oaks. During the night Indians raided the camp. Fleming hid behind one of the trees. Later the town of Comanche grew up around that grove. The trees were soon getting in the way of progress. The trees must go! Fleming pleaded to save his oak, but city fathers voted no. When the cutting crew got to Fleming's oak he was standing guard with his rifle. The tree was saved.

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Dozen dumps may close, report says

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A report suggests regional landfills in East Texas should replace local dumps that may have to be closed because of new regulations.

The study also recommends recycling more and throwing away less.

A regional program be implemented in East Texas, using landfills in Nacogdoches, Polk and Angelina counties to handle all solid waste from nearby counties, according to the study by Everett Griffith Jr. & Associates Inc. of Lufkin.

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BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH	99¢	9 PIECE BOX CHICKEN	\$4.99	
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BARBECUE WHOLE CHICKEN	\$3.99	CORN DOG	69¢	
ALLSUP'S BURRITO	79¢	DELICIOUS HAMBURGER	59¢	
BREAKFAST BURRITO	99¢	WILSON HOT LINKS	99¢	
BURRITO BEEF & SALSA	\$1.19	SAUSAGE ON A STICK	\$1.59	
DELICIOUS CHEESEBURGER	79¢	SAUSAGE & BISCUIT	79¢	
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUSAGE, EGG & BISCUIT	\$1.09	
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE	\$1.09	
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PENNY SMART BATHROOM TISSUE 4 CT. PKG. **89¢**

DUBUQUE BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

NBA roundup...

Celtics beat Magic-less L.A.

by The Associated Press
It figured that the loss of Magic Johnson would eventually be felt by the Los Angeles Lakers. On Friday night, the Lakers had chances to rally in the second half and extend their nine-game winning streak. But they didn't have Johnson, so they lost just their second game since his retirement, 114-91 to the Celtics at Boston Garden.

"It was a lot different without Magic," Boston's Larry Bird said of his longtime friend and on-court adversary. "You think he's still out there. You expect him to

be there, but he just never showed up."

Los Angeles also played without its top two centers: Vlade Divac had back surgery Wednesday and Elden Campbell sprained his ankle that night in an 89-87 victory at Miami. Sam Perkins filled in, but the Lakers were out-rebounded 48-38.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Chicago 116, Portland 114 in double overtime; Miami 95, Philadelphia 92; San Antonio 88, Atlanta 85; Cleveland 115, Orlando 104; Indiana 141, Houston 121; New Jersey 97, Dallas 91; Denver 101,

Seattle 90; Utah 135, Golden State 108; Phoenix 131, Charlotte 111 and Washington 101, the Los Angeles Clippers 94.

Spurs 88, Hawks 85
At Atlanta, ex-Hawk Antoine Carr sank two free throws with five seconds to play, preserving the victory for San Antonio.

Dominique Wilkins, who scored 11 of his 27 points in the final 6:20, missed a 3-point try with two seconds left that would have tied the game.

San Antonio ended a six-game losing streak in Atlanta dating to 1985.

Nets 97, Mavericks 91
At Dallas, Drazen Petrovic scored nine of his 24 points in the fourth quarter as New Jersey won for only the third time in 14 games this season and ended a six-game losing streak to Dallas.

Dallas rallied from a 14-point deficit behind Derek Harper, who had 26 points, but Petrovic made the big plays down the stretch.

Sam Bowie scored 20 points and Chris Morris 19 for New

Jersey
Pacers 141, Rockets 121
At Indianapolis, Reggie Miller was 5-for-5 on 3-pointers and scored 31 points as Indiana cooled off Houston.

Rik Smits had 24 points and a season-high 13 rebounds for Indiana while rookie reserve Dale Davis added a season-high 19 points.

Kenny Smith had 35 points, Otis Thorpe 31 and Vernon Maxwell 22 for the Rockets, who lost for only the third time in their last 11 games.

Bulls 116, Trail Blazers 114
Michael Jordan's back held up just long enough to enable the Bulls to win their 11th in a row and fifth straight on a Western swing.

Jordan spent 30 minutes in the trainer's room getting treatment for a sprained muscle in his lower back and had to be helped to the team bus — but not before scoring five of his 40 points in the second overtime as Chicago won in Portland.

Gaston paces WTC in 101-61 slaughter

PARIS, Tex. — WTC freshman Jon Gaston went on a 29-point tear Friday to lead the Westerners to a 101-61 shredding of Shorter College of Arkansas in the first round of men's division play at the Paris Junior College Thanksgiving Shootout.

Gaston, the state high jump champion as a schoolboy in Camden, Ark., banged home 11 buckets on the night, including seven of Western Texas' 10 three-pointers.

The WTC men, who were to take on tourney host Paris at 8 p.m. Saturday, streaked to a 47-25 half-time advantage and coasted to the 40-point victory.

The Westerners shot only two free-throws in the entire game, both by sophomore Chad Landrum who sank one.

Shorter got 26 tries from the

charity stripe, but could only convert 10 into points.

Also in double figures for Western Texas were freshmen Michael Crowe and Todd Gray.

Crowe hit 14 points on six baskets, two of them for threes. Gray was good for 10 points on five field goals.

The Westerners begin Western Junior College Athletic Conference competition Thursday when they host Howard College at Scurry County Coliseum.

WESTERN TEXAS (101) — Gaston 11 0-0 29; Landrum 0 1-2 1; Stull 3 0-0 6; Ross 3 0-0 6; Berry 3 0-0 6; Gray 5 0-0 10; Owen 2 0-0 5; Outlaw 4 0-0 8; Brown 2 0-0 4; TOTALS 42 1-2 101.

SHORTER (61) — Johnson 0 1-1 1; Henry 5 0-0 11; Wimberley 0 2-8 2; Taylor 8 2-5 18; Enoch 1 0-0 2; Ruffin 3 5-9 11; Burkley 8 0-0 16; TOTALS 25 10-26 61.

3-point goals: WTC 10 (Gaston 7, Crowe 2, Owen 1); Shorter 1 (Henry 1). **Total fouls:** WTC 22, Shorter 10. **Fouled out:** Ruffin. **Halftime score:** WTC 47, Shorter 25. **Record:** WTC 8-5.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	10	5	.667	—
New York	8	5	.615	1
Miami	8	6	.571	1½
Philadelphia	7	8	.467	3
Washington	6	9	.400	4
Orlando	5	8	.385	4
New Jersey	3	11	.214	6½

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	12	2	.857	—
Cleveland	9	5	.643	3
Atlanta	7	8	.467	5½
Detroit	7	8	.467	5½
Milwaukee	6	9	.400	6½
Indiana	6	10	.375	7
Charlotte	4	12	.250	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	9	3	.750	—
Houston	9	4	.692	½
Utah	9	6	.600	1½
Dallas	6	8	.429	4
Denver	6	8	.429	4
Minnesota	3	9	.250	6

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	10	4	.714	—
Golden State	9	5	.643	1
Portland	9	6	.600	1½
Seattle	8	6	.571	2
Phoenix	7	9	.438	4
LA Clippers	6	10	.375	5
Sacramento	5	10	.333	5½

Wednesday's Games

LA Lakers 89, Miami 87
Cleveland 107, Philadelphia 97
Detroit 100, Atlanta 91
Boston 101, Orlando 92
Minnesota 101, Denver 92
Dallas 113, Indiana 106
San Antonio 106, New Jersey 100
Utah 113, Charlotte 107
Phoenix 141, Sacramento 100

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled
Friday's Games

Miami 95, Philadelphia 92
San Antonio 88, Atlanta 85
Cleveland 115, Orlando 104
Indiana 141, Houston 121
Boston 114, LA Lakers 91
New Jersey 97, Dallas 91
Denver 101, Seattle 90
Utah 135, Golden State 108
Phoenix 131, Charlotte 111
Washington 101, LA Clippers 94
Chicago 116, Portland 114, 2OT

Saturday's Games

Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
LA Lakers at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Denver, 9 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Charlotte at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Houston at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 8 p.m.

Bowling News

COMMERCIAL
11-26-91

Team	W	L
Key Kennels	135	85
WIP Energy	132	88
Pro Parts	127	93
City of Rotan	125	95
Stephens Otc Sup	122	98
Wilson Mtrs	119	101
Bar-H-Bar	116	104
Reef Chemical	84	136

High Series: Lynn Smith 561. **High game:** Wayne Loper 226. **High handicap series:** Wayne Loper 668. **High handicap game:** Ewell Mackey 238.

Splits converted: Mike McLeod 3-4-6-10; Charles Collins 4-5-7; Audie Jones 3-10; Ewell Mackey 3-10.

ROLL N HOPE
11-24-91

Team	W	L
E.D. Walton	33	15
Cotton Patch Casuals	32	16
Louise's Coffee Shop	27	21
LaRoux State Farm	23	25
Musselwhite Trucking	22	26
IGA	22	26
Pro Bail Bond	20	28
City Nat'l Bank	15	33

High Series: Dorris Martin 570. **High game:** Emma Brazil 220. **High handicap series:** Cindy Loper 694. **High handicap game:** Vicky Renshaw 264.

Splits converted: Geneva Findley 5-7; Melba Surratt 9-10; Nancy Crow 2-7; Norma Seabourn 4-5; Carolyn Sharp 7-8; Dorothy Motley 5-10; Sueleen Chandler 4-5; Lujan Eckert 3-10; Jeneal Chambers 2-7; Dorothy Matthews 4-5.

200-500: Marsha Cribbs Sherry Comer 202; Dorothy Matthews 500; Paula Beuerlein 520; Norma Seabourn 502.

HIS & HER
11-25-91

Team	W	L
CFAS	30	18
Stewart Ins.	28½	19½
Nail Automation	27½	20½
AAA Coffee	23	25
K&M Pumping Svc	23½	24½
Cogdell's Best	22½	25½
B-Line Serv	20	28
Snyder EMS	17	31

High Series: Greg Hodge 545; Zelma Irons 482. **High game:** Don Bradshaw 225; Zelma Irons 178. **High handicap series:** Clay Jacobs 646; Delana Grant 601. **High handicap game:** Steve Mackey 238; Naomi Almqvist 230.

Splits converted: Angela Elledge 5-8-10; Carla Bradshaw 3-10, 3-10; Greg Hodge 4-9.

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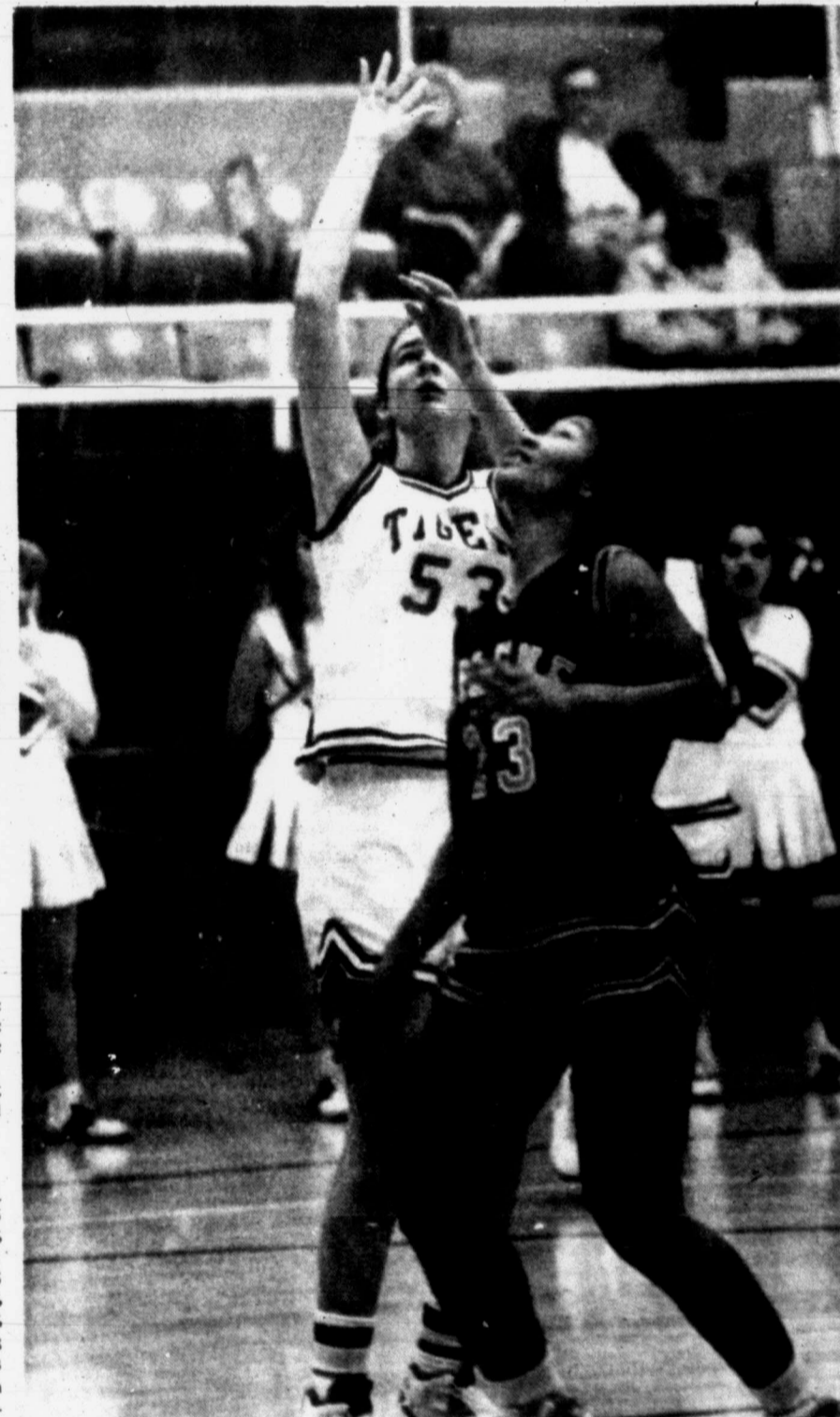
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IN THE LANE — Snyder's Jennifer Kime (53) banks in a two-pointer in the Lady Tigers' 54-27 loss to Abilene High last Tuesday at Scurry County Coliseum. Coach Laurie Welch's SHS girls will be back on the floor Tuesday in Coahoma to take on the CHS Lady Bulldogs in a non-district tilt. (SDN Staff Photo)

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SDN sports week

Monday, Dec. 2

Basketball
Snyder freshmen girls at Abilene Cooper at 6:30 p.m.
Hermleigh Junior High hosts Westbrook at 6 p.m.
Ira Junior High hosts Aspermont at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 3

Basketball
Snyder Lady Tigers at Coahoma, JV at 6 p.m. Varsity at 7:30 p.m.
Snyder Tigers at Big Spring. Varsity at 7:30 p.m. JV at 6 p.m.
Ira at Hermleigh at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 5

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters host Howard College at 6 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.
WTC Westerners host Howard College at 6 p.m. at Scurry County Coliseum.

Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder Lady Tiger varsity at San Angelo Tournament.
Snyder JV girls host Snyder JV Tournament.
Hermleigh at Highland Tournament.
Ira at Treat Tournament.

Friday, Dec. 6

Basketball
Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder Lady Tiger varsity at San Angelo Tournament.
Snyder JV girls host Snyder JV Tournament.
Hermleigh at Highland Tournament.
Ira at Treat Tournament.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Basketball
WTC Lady Dusters at Odessa College at 6 p.m.
WTC Westerners at Odessa College at 8 p.m.
Snyder Tigers at Denver City Tournament.
Snyder Lady Tiger varsity at San Angelo Tournament.
Snyder JV girls host Snyder JV Tournament.
Hermleigh at Highland Tournament.
Ira at Treat Tournament.

Snyder freshmen girls at Merkel at 11 a.m.
Snyder freshmen boys at Big Spring. A game at 9 a.m. B game at 10:30 a.m.
Snyder 8th grade at Big Spring. A game at 10 a.m. B game at 11:30 a.m.
Snyder 7th grade at Big Spring. A game at 10 a.m. B game at 11:30 a.m.

Lady Dusters downed in PJC Shootout battle

PARIS, Tex. — Tournament host Paris Junior College hammered Western Texas College's Lady Dusters, 60-40, in women's division action Friday at PJC's Thanksgiving Shootout.

The loss was the second at the round-robin tourney for WTC. Once again, offense was lacking for the Dusters, who could manage only 13 field goals and just 15-26 free throws.

Angela Littlejohn, a freshman from Canyon, broke into double digits in scoring with 10 points to lead Western Texas.

Littlejohn's total included WTC's lone three-pointer. Andrea Kearney scored seven for the Dusters, followed by six each from sophomore La Shunta Jackson and freshman Allison Garcia.

Paris' Franklin and Heinz each scored 18 and Tuttle added 11 in the winning cause. Western Texas was to have taken on Panola College at noon Saturday in their final appearance at the event.

The Dusters, now 5-6, will host Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe Howard College Thursday as the league chase begins.

WESTERN TEXAS (40) — Littlejohn 3 3-4 10; Hoffpauir 1 0-0 2; Garcia 1 4-10 6; Jackson 3 0-0 6; Mendez 0 2-2 2; Kearney 2 3-4 7; Martin 0 0-1 0; Cavnar 0 1-2 1; Brown 2 2-3 6; TOTALS 13 15-26 40.

PARIS (60) — Franklin 5 7-8 18; Tuttle 5 1-2 11; Hoffer 2 2-2 7; Mathis 2 0-0 4; Bell 0 0-1 0; Heinz 8 2-3 18; Roff 1 0-0 2; TOTALS 23 12-16 60.

3-point goals: WTC 1 (Littlejohn 1); Paris 2 (Franklin 1, Hoffman 1). **Total fouls:** WTC 18, Paris 19. **Fouled out:** none. **Halftime score:** Paris 36, WTC 20. **Record:** WTC 5-6.

WTC booster club meets Monday

Western Texas College Athletic Boosters will meet for a Dutch-treat lunch at noon Monday. Anyone interested in WTC sports is invited to attend.

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FRB approves merger of two giant banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two big bank mergers — one creating a New York-based financial giant, the other the largest banking company in the South — have federal regulators' approval.

Late Friday, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had cleared Chemical Banking Corp. to acquire its Park Avenue rival, Manufacturers Hanover Corp.

It also approved the combina-

tion of NCNB Corp. and C&S-Sovran Corp. They will become NationsBank, operating offices across the South in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Chemical with \$135 billion in assets and NationsBank with \$118 billion likely will become the na-

tion's third- and fourth-largest bank holding companies.

For now, they would be exceeded in size only by Citicorp, the country's largest with more than \$200 billion in assets.

But a pending merger, which has not yet received the Federal

Reserve's blessing, would create the second-largest bank holding company by combining BankAmerica Corp. and Security Pacific Corp., two California-based mega-banks.

Both the Chemical and Nations-Bank mergers have already been cleared by stockholders, but both await the formal approval of state regulators and the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The Federal Reserve, however, said in its order approving the Chemical deal that the Justice Department has "concluded that consummation of the transaction would not have a significantly adverse effect on competition in any relevant market."

The transactions, along with the BankAmerica merger, are the most prominent of a half dozen announced this summer and fall. Analysts say they are the leading edge of a wave of consolidations

that will create a system of fewer but larger banks. The number of commercial banks is expected to shrink from 12,000 to around 9,000 by the end of the decade.

Mounting loan losses, especially on real estate loans, are driving many institutions to seek cost savings and market dominance through mergers.

Chemical plans within three years to reduce its annual expense by \$650 million by eliminating 6,200 jobs and closing 70 branch offices in the New York area, including Chemical's old Park Avenue headquarters, located across the street from Manufacturers Hanover's.

In a filing this week with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Chemical announced plans to shore up its capital base by selling \$1.25 billion in stock in January, a commitment the Fed said was a "critical element" in its

approval.

Despite complaints from some community activists, especially about Chemical's Houston-based subsidiary, Texas Commerce Bankshares Inc., the Fed said it had a good record of lending to poor and minority neighborhoods.

It noted the bank's pledge to provide \$750 million over the next five years in housing and community development loans in low-income neighborhoods.

Federal Reserve Board member Wayne Angell dissented on the Chemical approval, but the order did not explain his reasons.

The Fed said it was conditioning its approval of the Nations-Bank transaction on the commitment of the combined bank to address antitrust concerns by selling some of its offices in South Carolina and on its promise to comply with equal lending laws.

City council loses in court

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A judge has warned he will hold the Kerrville City Council in contempt of court if members again violate the Texas Open Meetings Act.

State District Judge V. Murray Jordan said he reviewed tape recordings and found the council violated the act six times between July 1990 and April 1991 by holding closed-session discussions.

The judge warned the council not to do it again, but he refused to grant a request from the Kerrville Daily Times to release the recordings.

The council never voted in executive session and did not intend to violate the open meetings act, so the tapes can be kept secret, Jordan said.

Times editor Wanda Garner Cash said the ruling will help the newspaper provide readers with information about government activity.

"Access to government was the reason for this lawsuit," Ms. Cash said. "We hope now that our community has a better understanding of the need to conduct public business in the open and we also hope

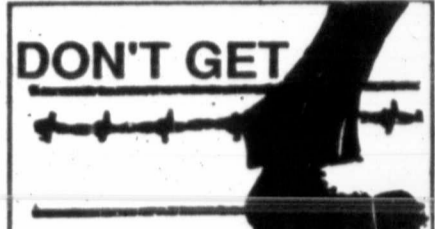
city officials realize that taxpayers expect nothing less."

Mayor Leonard Holloway said he was pleased with Jordan's ruling.

"The city council will be more careful that no part of the public meeting act is violated," he said.

The judge found the council illegally discussed topics such as general job classifications, employee pay and unions, the distribution of hotel-motel tax money and the city budget.

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

Hearing loss is rapidly becoming a major health concern in the United States, in large part because about 40 percent of senior citizens are hearing-impaired and, demographers estimate, the number of people over 65 will increase by 23 percent in the next two decades.

Even so, about 10 percent of younger people have a hearing disability; this is approximately 24 million persons. Of this group, about 80 percent have hearing loss that is not reversible by conventional medical or surgical therapy. Therefore, they may be candidates for hearing aids.

In the past, such devices were simply linear amplifiers: small, battery-powered instruments that amplified sounds reaching the ear. Many old-fashioned hearing aids were cumbersome nuisances. They were not only cosmetically unacceptable, they did little to assist patients in discriminating different sounds. Thus, patients often could not understand speech in noisy environments.

In response to a potentially huge market, hearing aid manufacturers are now developing and marketing a whole new class of instruments that process incoming signals as well as amplifying them. These hearing aids automatically adjust to sound by reducing low-frequency signals (the cause of most background noise) and boosting high-frequency tones that are critical for speech discrimination.

At present, there are eight basic styles of hearing aids: in-the-canal, in-the-ear, behind-the-ear, body-borne, bone-conduction, implantable bone

conduction, eyeglass aid and cochlear implant. These styles refer to the type of hearing aid and the method by which it is worn.

The choice of features depends on several factors, according to Dr. David Cunningham and Dr. Toni Ganzel (University of Louisville School of Medicine, Kentucky), writing in the July 1991 issue of the medical journal *Hospital Medicine*. These factors include the degree and type of hearing loss, the size and shape of the ear canal, the patient's specific listening needs, the patient's dexterity, cosmetic concerns and cost.

For example, people with hearing loss in both ears usually fare better with hearing aids in both ears (binaural amplification), whereas patients with one bad ear benefit from a type of hearing aid that re-routes sounds from the defective ear to the normal one (contralateral-routing-of-signal).

In addition to these devices, special support systems are available for patients with particular needs. For instance, infrared or FM transmitters and receivers are useful in eliminating extraneous noise, reverberations and echos in difficult settings, such as auditoriums, theaters and churches.

Furthermore, home sentry systems can alert deaf patients to a smoke alarm, a baby crying or an alarm clock; the patients "hear" the sounds through a sensor worn on the wrist or by flashing lights. Finally, television closed-caption decoders, which enable patients to see printed dialogue on the screen, are achieving wide popularity.

With modern equipment to test hearing and provide suitable devices

for listening, virtually all hearing-impaired patients can receive help with their handicap. In addition to the hearing aids themselves, other resources are available: auditory training, speech-reading classes and support groups, such as Self-Help for Hard of Hearing People (7800 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814).

Research is now being carried out on a third generation of hearing aids: fully digital devices, tiny computers that will rectify distortion and loudness in almost any environment.

Patients with hearing loss should be examined by otolaryngologists. These specialists will diagnose the cause of the problem and, if appropriate, refer the patients to certified audiologists who can help select the proper style and type of hearing aid for each individual's needs.

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Ear Infections and Disorders." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 72-year-old male with high blood pressure and aortic stenosis for which I take Procardia daily. The book "Worst Pills, Best Pills" indicates people with aortic stenosis should not use this medication. What are your thoughts?

DEAR READER: That you should check this out with your doctor.

Aortic stenosis is a common affliction of the elderly (and some young people, too). It is marked by varying degrees of blockage of the aortic valve, which fails to open completely with each heartbeat. Mild aortic stenosis requires no treatment; more severe forms lead to heart weakness and overwork, necessitating surgical replacement of the affected valve.

Procardia (nifedipine) is an excellent drug for hypertension. It is widely prescribed and, in general, is safe. The manufacturer discourages the use of Procardia in patients with severe aortic stenosis because the drug may, in some instances, provoke heart failure (as well as other side effects). Nonetheless, it is appropriate

therapy for high blood pressure in a patient with mild/moderate aortic stenosis. You should ask your doctor about this because, all things being equal, the drug is probably safe for you to use. I have prescribed it for several hypertensives with mild aortic stenosis; no patients have had difficulty.

Your comments about Procardia prompt me to make a statement about consumer-oriented books, such as "Worst Pills, Best Pills." I encourage patients (and readers) to obtain whatever information they can about the drugs they're taking. An educated patient is a good patient. Ideally, such information should be supplied by the prescribing physician. But, as you all know, this doesn't always happen.

Consumer references can be valuable, but they must not be taken too literally. Every medicine — including aspirin and all over-the-counter remedies — has side effects. If people worry excessively about such complications, which rarely affect more than about 5 percent of patients, no one would take any medicine, even if the drug were necessary to improve the quality of life or postpone death.


Therefore, the information in "Worst Pills, Best Pills" can be used — but only in conjunction with additional sources of information, including other literature and — most important — one's own physician.

Like similar publications, "Worst Pills, Best Pills" is not a Bible; its statements are not Gospel. Ask your doctor to explain why you have been prescribed Procardia, its side effects and its interaction with aortic stenosis.

To provide further information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Consumer Tips On Medicines." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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To all who were so kind and thoughtful to us in the hour of our sorrow at the passing of our dear Lloyd, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks. Our special thanks go to the Medical III Staff and Dr. McSpadden, and Charlsie Tate. The beautiful floral offerings, food and cards will always be remembered. May God bless all of you.

Lyn Chaney Charles R. Burns Barbara Gimerson
 Buck E. Burns Louise Morris Richard B. Burns
 John Burns

To the host of friends who came to us with love and sympathy, to those who could not come but sent flowers or messages of condolences; we want to express our deepest appreciation, we are indeed grateful for the beautiful flowers and for the food that was served. May God's blessing be upon you is our prayer. Special thanks to Father Costigan, deacons, Guadalupe.

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CONCRETE & SUCH. Carpentry, tile setting, handi-man work & repair. Small brick jobs, metal buildings. John McKinney. 573-0334.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Specialize in all types of Sheetrock Repair, Acoustic Ceilings, Sheetrock Finish & Texture. Also, Airless & Brush Painting. 15 Years Experience. Master Plumber & Electrician. Licensed & Bonded. All Types of Plumbing & Electrical. Call Pat at 520-2119 or Charles at 683-1033, leave message. (Midland).

FOSTER ROOFING

121 West Meador-Rotan, TX 79546
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YES. WE ARE STILL HERE!
 DOING ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
 Serving Snyder, Scurry & Fisher Counties & The Surrounding Area For 18 Years
KEN FOSTER
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 735-3145 (Rotan)

R&J CONSTRUCTION:

Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RANCH ESTATE AUCTION

Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, 1991
 Bar H Headquarters (Sellers Ranch)
 Approx. 11 miles N.W. of Snyder, Texas

Directions: approx. 8 miles N.W. of Snyder on Hwy 84 take Polar Rd. (FM1142) N. 2-1/2 miles to Scurry Co. Rd. 2136, go west 1 mile then North on Bar H Ranch Rd to auction site. Plenty of good food, inspection 9 a.m. sale day.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY!
 A-Brand dining table w/6 chairs, (lg), A. Brand Dresser, old spinning wheel, oak halltree, child's chifforobe, marble top pieces, oak desk, oak & walnut dressers, oak & walnut rockers, 3 cast iron wash pots, blacksmith forge & tools, pedal toys, ranch relics, washers, dryers, deep freezes, wall telephone, 4 old saddles includes 2 side saddles, child's saddle, Paul Pierce saddle, old butcher block, patio furniture, John Deere III riding lawn mower, TE380 - 3-wheeler, Go Cart, (chain drive 5hp), 3-wheeler, lots of old tools, 1967 Case (930), 6 row Browne Bros culcs, Hamby 9 shank chisel, 1000 gal. nurse tank w/Banjo pump on 4 wheel trailer, 200 gal. poly tank w/front mount, lg. lots of 4", 6" & 2-7/8" pipe, HI-way guard rail, calf feeder w/fence, squeeze chute, hay feeders, 2 horse trailer (Morris Bros), tandem axle stock trailer, 300 gal. diesel tanks, XR75 Honda cycle, pipe threaders, 3 new rolls of 4 ft. bull wire plus other wire, T-posts, cross ties, rotary hoes, Spike drive planters, Tires, Tractor Weights, beams & busters, row markers plus much, much more furniture, farm & ranch items. Many antique farm tools. For more information call 915-728-8292.

GRADY W. MORRIS, Auctioneer TX6785

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 Move, Repair, Replace
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 Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

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Chainlink * Tile * Spruce
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 Prompt Service
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Commercial & Residential
 New Roof - Re-Roofing - Roof Repairs
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 Portable Storage Buildings • Garages
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 7 Years in Snyder

160 EMPLOYMENT

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING, Drywall, Wall Papering, Acoustic Ceilings. 30 Years Experience. 573-2490.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines: Electrolux Cleaners, Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, S. Sweetwater, 1-235-2889.

Need an ELECTRICIAN, large job or small, we do them all. Call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

AVON be your own boss - full time/part time position available make money - get your products at a discount for service and a brochure. Call Doris Hale, 573-0205.

CONSTRUCTION: Carpenters to \$22, Laborers to \$16, Drywall to \$14.75, Masons and Tenders to \$22.50. Call 1-800-882-2971.

* HOLIDAY INCOME "91" *
 Earn extra income mailing Christmas cards & gift items. For more information send a stamped envelope to: Classy Cards, P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

NEED: RN for weekend relief. Competitive wages, company benefits, Contact Sandra Givens, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 573-6332. EOE.

NURSES' AIDE needed for 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift, experience preferred. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday/Friday, Mitchell County Hospital, (915)728-3431.

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE

Service Snyder Area for 40 Years.
 Selling New Maytag & Gibson Appliances
 Repairs on all Makes & Models.
 Will buy your used appliances.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
 2415 College 573-4138

BIG COUNTRY ROOFING Co.

1301 College Ave.
 Residential & Commercial Roofing
 Over 100 Satisfied Snyder Customers
 We Specialize in Insurance Claims & We Will Work With Your Insurance Adjustor
 Larry Thompson-Owner
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SNYDER ANTENNA & TOWER SERVICE

915-573-0293 915-573-1725
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 Serving Scurry Co. & Surrounding Counties
 -Professional Service
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Woolridge & Son Professional Painting

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 100's Of Satisfied Customers in Snyder
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 December Specials On Painting
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Fox Contracting Service

Offers: -Remodeling & Add-ons
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Don Fox 573-3995
 HAPPY HOLIDAYS

INTERNATIONAL Telecommunications Company seeks professional to help manage & recruit marketing team for Sweetwater/Snyder area. Call Mr. Morgan, 915-672-9567.

11:00-7:00 LVN needed. Must be able to work without supervision. Above average salary. Excellent benefits. Contact Nina Kempf, RN DNS, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Hwy.

MOTEL MANAGER wanted: salary negotiable, free living quarters, Senior Citizen preferred. American Motor Inn, Sammy, 573-5432.

OR/CARDIAC REHAB DIRECTOR- Texas Licensed R.N. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: C.W. Alford, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431.

PART-TIME Kitchen Help for Parties, Luncheons and Meetings. Hours will vary, cooking experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 992, Snyder, TX.

R.N. NEEDED for 3-11 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., Monday/Friday, 7-3 at Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431.

THE FISHER COUNTY Nursing Home in Rotan is now accepting applications for a part-time LVN for weekend day shift. \$10.00/hr. Call Tracie at 915-735-3291.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in the SNYDER area. Regardless of training, write: G.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

FOR SALE: 5'x16' Hale Stock Trailer, 8' 3 pt. Tandem Disc, Cutting Torch & Cart, J.D. Planter & Toolbar, Pickup bed Trailer, 8'x16' Grain Storage Tank, Livestock Panels, Hog Feeders, Portable Hog Buildings, 12 Volt Grass Seeder & Packer. Phone 573-0597.

HAY FOR SALE: 5x5 Round Bales. Call 863-2739 or 863-2276 (Hermleigh).

HAY FOR SALE: Rox Candy, square bales, in barn, \$2.50. Ross Preston, 573-1217.

LUMOUSIN BULLS for sale, 573-4882.

BULL SALE

Kings of Range
BULL SALE
 Dec. 6, 1991 12:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Coliseum
 Snyder, Texas

SELLING:
 -100 Serviceable Age Red Brangus Bulls
 -10 Hereford Bulls
 -25 Reg. Open Red Brangus Heifers
 -25 Bred Red Baldie Heifers
 Bred to Red Brangus Bull
 For Information:
 915/576-3684-Office
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What's What? Find it in the classifieds!
 573-5486

URGENTLY NEED dependable person to work without supervision for Texas Oil Co. in Snyder area. We train. Write C.G. Dickerson, pres. SWPCO, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX, 76161.

WANTED: LVN, shift 11:00-7:00, small home, 50 beds, competitive salary and benefits, small town. Spur Care Center, Oleta Maples, 1-806-271-3324.

190 FINANCIAL

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY! Work from home. No product handling, no parties. Enormous potential! For FREE brochure, call anytime: 1-800-747-0065, leave name, address and code #AE8614.

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210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

ALTERATIONS for Men and Women with a Professional Look. Blanche's Bernina, 2503 College, 573-0303.

BREWSTERS SADDLE SHED: Boot & Shoe Repair. Saddle Shop Repair. Trampolines Sewed. 1807 24th. 573-7175.

IF YOU want your house or office cleaned right, call me! 573-0420, evenings. Weekly or Bi-Weekly.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Call for a Complimentary Facial, Orders & Re-orders. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Marie Clark, Consultant, 2901 28th, 573-6454.

THE BARGAIN BOUTIQUE

1804 26th Street
NEW HOURS
 12:30-5:30 Mon./Tue./Thur./Fri.
 1-5 Wed./Sat.
 Consignment - Resale

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: 5'x16' Hale Stock Trailer, 8' 3 pt. Tandem Disc, Cutting Torch & Cart, J.D. Planter & Toolbar, Pickup bed Trailer, 8'x16' Grain Storage Tank, Livestock Panels, Hog Feeders, Portable Hog Buildings, 12 Volt Grass Seeder & Packer. Phone 573-0597.

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SELLING:
 -100 Serviceable Age Red Brangus Bulls
 -10 Hereford Bulls
 -25 Reg. Open Red Brangus Heifers
 -25 Bred Red Baldie Heifers
 Bred to Red Brangus Bull
 For Information:
 915/576-3684-Office
 915/576-2205-Home

What's What? Find it in the classifieds!
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THE CLASSIFIEDS

260 MERCHANDISE

12x60 BUILDING on Commercial Lot, \$7500, sell together or separate, owner finance. Peyton & Clairemont Hwy. 573-2251.

BUYING LIVE RATTLESNAKES. Paying Top Prices. Call 737-2403 (Lorraine).

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.

BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY

3706 College 573-7582

COLOR T.V.'s for sale: 25" RCA Console, 19" Emerson Portable w/ remote. Make great Christmas gifts. \$150 each. 573-1241.

CRAFT SALE: 709 32nd., December 5-7, 9:00-7:00? Lots of home-made items, beaded swag lamps.

FIREWOOD, full cords, half cords, oak & mesquite, 24"-20"-18" delivered, square bale haygrazer in barn, 573-5564.

FRESH PECANS for sale, \$1.75 & \$1.50 per pound. 573-5911.

FOR SALE - Simmons Electronic Drums, 5 toms, stand & mixing board, \$300.00, 573-9322 ask for Clay.

FREIGHT damaged & used furniture 2 1/2' x 7' bookcases from \$40, 5' - 6' & 8' folding tables from \$35; metal storage cabinets from \$65. Huge savings on desk, chair, assorted files, computer furniture & lateral files etc. Stephens Office Supply "The Warehouse" 1925 25th 573-3403.

FOR SALE: Electric dryer, Kenmore, heavy duty, excellent condition, space save model, \$125.00. 573-5525.

7 GOOD TIRES for sale Generals: 2-225/70/15; 1-215/70/15; 2-205/65/15; 1-225/65/15; 1-700/15 LT. Some wheels included all \$125.00. 573-1656.

MOVING: Across the street or across town. 1 item or a housefull. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

QUEENSIZE 4-Poster Waterbed & Kingsize Waterbed, both have drawers underneath, \$150 each. 573-8063.

STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE: Have you been wanting to upgrade your Satellite with a new receiver or decoder. Do so now with the available 6% interest Holiday Loans! Call 573-6942 for details. 2413 College Ave.

TEMPLE STUART solid maple table with 4 chairs, Hooker 6 crawler pecan wood desk, Hammary open shelf bookcase, Brown La-Z-Boy recliner, Smith Corona electric typewriter - see at 2602 34th 573-0712.

USED COLOR TV's & VCR's, start at \$100. M&M Electronics, 1910 27th, 573-0508.

WE BUY PECANS - Custom Shelling. Bar T Pecan Orchards, Lubbock, 806-792-7238.

SHELLED PECANS, \$3.50 per pound. Call anytime, 573-0258.

WE BUY PECANS. Wilford Oyler, 704 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, 728-3028.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC Registered Rottweiler pups, champion breed, excellent protectors and very loyal. \$300 to \$400 price range. 573-3690.

FOR SALE: Full Blood Blue Heeler Puppies. 2 males left. Call 573-8895.

FREE PUPPIES to loving home only. Call after 4:30 weekdays or all day weekends. 573-9039.

FREE KITTENS given away to a good home. 573-0818.

PETS & MORE, Just in time for Xmas, opening Dec. 5, 10 a.m. til 5:30 p.m., 3 miles north of courthouse on Clairemont Hwy. 573-3767.

TO GIVE AWAY to a good home - 8-week-old puppies. Call 573-7278, anytime.

310 GARAGE SALES

TRADING POST 573-3076

All dolls 10-20% off. Composition Baby Shirley Temple, Madame Alexanders and collectables dolls.

320 RENT OR LEASE

COMMERCIAL OFFICE Building for rent: 1902 37th St. Call 573-4909 or 573-5285.

COMMERCIAL building for rent 2411 Ave. R, 1801 25th, Call 573-1314 or 573-6622.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th. Large Lots. NOW LOCALLY OWNED. 573-2149.

LARGE OFFICE, Shop, Truck Shed, and Yard. All or Part. College & 84. 573-2442, 573-0972.

RENT OUR Trailer Lots for \$59.90 monthly, in ten years you will own lot. 573-5627.

RENT TO OWN: \$40 per month, 50x150 lot, all utilities, ready to move on. 573-4203 after 7:00.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment for rent, deposit required. Couples only. No utilities paid. No pets. 573-1101 or 573-9047.

Windridge Village Apts.

- *Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 - *G.E. Appliances
 - *Frost-free Refrigerator
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 - *Laundry Facilities
- 573-0879
5400 College Ave.

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FURNISHED Apartment. All bills paid, 1 & 2 bdrm. \$175-\$225/mo. Deposit required. 573-0502 or 573-5525.

Eastridge Apartments

One Bedroom From \$181 to \$192
Two Bedroom From \$220 to \$236
Furnished & Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!!

Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr. Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood 100 37th St. 573-5261 Equal Housing Opportunity

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Western Crest Apartments

3901 Ave. O 573-1488

- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- Swimming Pool
- Club House
- Washer-Dryer Connections in each Apartment
- Covered Parking
- Fenced in Playground

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, carport, fenced yard, 3111 39th, \$400/mo. Call 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex, CH/RA, garage, 2108 29th, \$400/mo. 573-9068.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED House. Fenced. Refrigerator & Stove. Around 1100 sq. ft. 573-8963.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, den, CH/A, no pets, \$425 month, \$200 deposit, 573-0372.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, dining room, living room, large kitchen, 3 miles NW of Snyder. 573-3996.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3209 40th. 573-2247.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$330.00 month, \$200 deposit, 210 36th. 573-0980 ask for Michelle or Gale.

3-2-2, FIREPLACE, 3305 Houston. 573-7652.

LEASE: 1 bdrm. brick house, furnished CH \$200/mo + deposit, 573-0502 / 573-5529.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom unfurnished house, 573-5652.

NO LIMIT

Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent, 573-4789 or 573-3013.

Royal Mobile Home Park

1st Month's Rent FREE
*Playground-Laundry Facilities

FOR RENT
2 Bdrm, \$200/Mo.
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, \$325/Mo.
1st MONTH RENT FREE
Include: Water, Garbage & Sewer

Hwy. 84 Bypass 573-1711 Professional Mgt. The Tipton Group

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1987 14x60 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, \$5,000 cash, firm, 573-3729 or 573-4186.

\$4,990.00 BUYS 2 bedroom home, good condition. Homes of America, Odessa, 1-363-0881.

Colorado City Lake: Mobile home 14x76", 3-2, carport, boat ramp, boat dock, waterfront, \$19,500.00 728-2804.

\$177.00 MONTHLY, extra nice, 16x80, new carpet, appliances, curtains, 10% down, 180 months, at 12.5% APR. Homes of America, Odessa, 1-550-4033.

ONLY \$750.00 down, \$205 monthly, 4-like new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new appliances, carpet, drapes, 120 months at 11.99% APR. Homes of America, Odessa, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. 1-363-0881.

360 REAL ESTATE

510 ACRES for sale. 13 miles Northwest of Colorado City. 3-2 House, 2 Water Wells, 402 Acres in CRP, Pasture Fenced. 1-728-8348.

BY OWNER: 2509 31st. 3-2-2, brick, w/fireplace. By appointment only. Excellent neighborhood. Marge Anderson, 573-9406.

2 CEMETERY LOTS in Everlasting Gardens (Hillside Memorial Gardens), \$500 each. Lot #97, Block D, Unit 3 & 4. Call 512-899-3863 or write: P.O. Box 2232, Canyon Lake, TX 78130.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors

573-8505
1707 30th Street

- We have 2 & 3 BR Rentals. Brooks Ser. Bldg.-40T.
3709 Dalton-3-1, make offer. 1911 30th - 2-1-19T.
3113 Ave T-3-2-2, \$39T
326 Acres-West, reduced, \$85T.
2807 Denison-3-2-2, nice.
4-2-2-dens, Westridge.
2707 28th-3-2-2-CP, \$72T.
3302 Irving-3-2-2-\$72,500.
3606 Irving-3-1-1-\$32,500.
6A-3-2-2-CP-Roundtop.
1800 39th-3-1 down \$17,900.
3405 44th-3-2-2, \$50's.
2207 43rd-3-1-1CP, \$48T.
2807 Ave W-3-2, \$49,500.
80A with 3-2 home.
3-2-1 Barns 10A- 45T.
3802 Noble-Dr.-2-1-1, 25T.
N. Ave. E-4-2-3.
315 34th-only \$22,500.
Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Bette League 573-8224
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

FOR RENT OR SALE: Houses & Land. Jean Jones, 573-2824. Forrest Beavers, 573-6467.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Have to see to believe. Stanfield School District. Will not rent. 573-6701.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Country Home, 1,966 sq. ft., 60 acres CRP. Call 573-0597 for details.

FOR SALE: Immediate Possession, 2906 El Paso. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1800 sq. ft., large closets, fireplace, den, double garage w/shop space, extra large lot, \$55,000. Needs some repairs. Sorry will not rent or carry note. Must settle estate. For more information, call Claude Donaldson, 1-817-599-9887.

HOUSE FOR SALE 2-1 living room, den, lg utility with storage, 1200 sq. ft. Stanfield school district. Call 573-4457 weekdays after 4:30.

HOUSE corner of 20th & West Drive #1910, 1120 sq. ft., \$15,000 or offer 573-1360 or 573-0771.

TWO 4-PLEX Apts. for sale. Possible owner financed. Work for down payment. \$225.00 month for 7 years. If interested call 863-2346 after 6:30 p.m. weekdays - all day weekends.

CORNETT REALTORS

573-1818
3905 College
Claudia Sanchez 573-9615
Pat Cornett 573-8488

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors

573-8571 573-3452

Exclusive Listing-Close in, 3 bedr, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, 1 Acre. \$54,500.
Exclusive New Listing-Owner finance! 3 bedr. Hill Ave. \$23.

Exclusive Listing-IRA, 3-2-2 brick w/3 ACRES.
Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 Brick East 37th St. \$55.
Exclusive Listing-3-2-2 carport, Ave T. \$37,500.

Exclusive Listing-2 bedr. 2 bath, 102 Canyon. \$26,500.
Exclusive Listing-3 bedr. 1 1/2 baths, \$35. East 35th St.

Louise Ball 573-2969
Lenora Boydston 573-6876
Faye Blackledge 573-1223
Linda Walton 573-5233
Dolores Jones 573-3452

Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, TX, a J.C.A.H.O. accredited facility is currently seeking a UR/DRG Coordinator. Candidates must be R.N. or have similar medical background. Responsibilities include management of the reimbursement system, utilization review, discharge planning and social services. Position is full time, Monday-Friday, day hours, competitive salary and benefit package. Interested candidate should contact personnel director, P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 or call 915-285-1701, Ext. 268. EOE

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PLEASE CALL 573-5486

Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday

Don't Miss the Deadline!


Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper! (4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)

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Your Fencing Can Be New Before '92

Get Fenced In!

Twin Mountain Supply has the finest materials and most experienced fencing crews to get you fenced in before the New Year. For conventional fencing, electric fencing or repair of existing fences, we can get the job done right and at the right price. If fencing is in your future, don't wait. Call today.



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Field Crest Apartments

from \$200

We offer what other complexes offer and more... we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Safe, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.

700 East 37th 573-3519

Atlantis crew member says...

Astronauts in space could be useful to military

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An Atlantis crew member who has been spying on sites around the world says astronauts could one day serve the military from space if they had more sophisticated equipment.

Mario Runco Jr. said the crew has been successful in spotting ships, planes and other large objects with high-powered binoculars and cameras. Fellow astronaut Thomas Hennen also has been sc-

outing targets with a telescope for another Pentagon experiment.

"I'm surprised at what I can see, more than what I expected to," Runco said Friday night during a press conference beamed to Earth via NASA television.

But Runco told reporters he has not been able to distinguish the different types of planes and ships from 224 miles up. The surveillance experiment is designed to determine whether orbiting astro-

nauts can see enough detail to be used during wartime.

"I believe that astronauts can serve the military in space. The observations we have made so far have been quite remarkable..." he said, adding that "they still have a long way to go."

Runco, a Navy lieutenant commander and first-time shuttle flyer, said the shuttle is now of only marginal use to the military. But that could change "with a little investment in some better equipment and some more training," he said.

"Two years ago, the atmosphere appeared to be somewhat cleaner," Gregory said. "As we look down now, if the sun is right above us, we get a good view, but whenever the sun is off on an angle and we have to look through

some of the haze, it is sometimes difficult to see."

Scientists believe the cause of the increased haze is caused by the recent eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines. The eruption spewed gases and volcanic ash

into the atmosphere.

"Atlantis blasted into orbit Sunday night with a missile-detecting satellite that was released into space the next day. The six astronauts are scheduled to return to Earth on Wednesday.

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P.O. BOX 1163 Snyder, TX 79549

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: Scurry County Commissioners Court will open bid proposals to purchase a Shredder for use in Precinct No. 1 on December 9, 1991 at 11:00 a.m. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

361 RESORTS

IN RUIDOSO: 3B-2B Mobile Home with A-Frame add-on. Beautiful view. Will finance. 573-2251.

RELAX IN THE Cool Pines at Ruidoso, New Mexico. 3 bedroom, fully furnished. By Day, Week or Month. Call 505-257-5951.

362 FARMS & RANCHES

160 ACRES in Cultivation for sale. Some minerals. Paved road. 3 miles Southeast of City. \$375 per acre. 573-5595.

S D N

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6 Months or More during Each Month Are Eligible to Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription. Clip Coupon & Bring with Payment to the Snyder Daily News 3600 College Ave. or Mail to P.O. Box 949, Snyder, Texas 79549 Drawing Will Be Held the End of Each Month

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By Carrier	By Mail
Or Mail in County:	Out of County
1 Year: \$65.75	1 Year: \$85.00
6 Mos.: \$34.00	6 Mos.: \$47.20

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the application for renewal of Permit number 4800 for a Crude Oil Reclamation Plant in Snyder, Scurry County, Texas. The location is Highway 208 and Texas Avenue. This facility is emitting the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxides, carbon monoxide, particulate matter, sulphur oxides, petroleum hydrocarbons including but not limited to: crude oil, uncombusted natural gas.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board (TACB) Abilene Regional Office at 1290 South Willis, Suite 205 Abilene, Texas 79605, telephone (915) 698-9674, and at the TACB, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the TACB. Any person who may be affected by emissions from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the application for continuance pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by December 17, 1991. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to renew the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB office in Austin.

The astronauts spied on various sites all week, though clouds and haze obscured the view at times. They got started on flight day No. 7 after being awakened this morning by the fight songs of the University of Alabama and Auburn University, alma mater of astronaut James Voss.

The football rivals go up against one another later Saturday. The crew wished Auburn good luck.

Veteran flyers Frederick Gregory, Atlantis' commander, and Story Musgrave, said they have never seen so much haze over the Earth. Both have flown several times, the last being a November 1989 mission.

Senior Center activities scheduled

Senior citizens who would like to learn more about painting and firing ceramic pieces will have assistance each Wednesday afternoon starting this week.

An experienced volunteer will be in the center's ceramics workshop from 1-3 p.m. each Wednesday. Senior citizens who wish to learn are invited to bring the piece they want to finish and each will receive guidance. Call 573-4035 for more information.

McDonald's will honor senior citizens with December birthdays on Tuesday with a party starting at 1:30 p.m. in the center's dining room. McDonald's will provide games and refreshments.

Bingo will be the featured game at Monday's Game Day in the center. Play will begin at 10 a.m. The John Wiman Pool Tournament will also be getting underway Monday morning.

Hoss Clayton and his band will be performing in the center at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Local Yokels will be on stage in the dining room starting at 11 a.m. Thursday. Friday's Sing Along in the dining room will start at 11:30 a.m. The center's Kitchen Band will go to Snyder Nursing Center for a performance at 10 a.m. Wednesday and the Sunshine Choir will rehearse in the center at 10 a.m. Friday.

Textile painters will meet for a work session at 9 a.m. Thursday. Kathy Roberts will conduct a workshop on making holiday items from paper bags and ribbon twists at 9 a.m. Friday.

The senior center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Police note two arrests; one burglary

Snyder police made two arrests and began an investigation into a burglary during a 24-hour period which ended at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Officers arrested 23-year-old Benito Smithwick for felony driving while intoxicated at 3:47 a.m. Saturday in the Town & Country convenience store parking lot. Also arrested was another 23-year-old male for public intoxication.

At 6:41 p.m. Friday, Kari Baugh of 2411 27th St. notified officers that someone had broken into the residence while the family was away. Police are still investigating the break-in and were unable to provide a list of items taken. An offense report for burglary of a residence was filed in the case.

At 4:20 p.m. Friday, a woman came to the police department to file charges on a male for disorderly conduct-language.

In one other report, police were notified of an abandoned bicycle at 1706 37th. The bicycle was taken to the department.



COURTNEY LOWRANCE

Local attends Boston school

BOSTON, Mass. — Courtney Lowrance of Snyder is one of more than 1,470 freshmen studying at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

She is a graduate of Snyder High School and the daughter of Jeff and Jacalyn Lowrance. She plans to major in biology.

Hernandez joins Army

Oscar Hernandez, a graduate of Snyder High School, has joined the U.S. Army under its Delayed Entry Program.

He is scheduled to report March 4, 1992, to begin basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Hernandez has committed to six years' service and has asked for advanced individual training as an eye specialist in the Medical Corps.

He is the son of Henry and Maria Hernandez of Snyder.

Whitmore earns degree

Sgt. Eric L. Whitmore has received a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland, through its European military extension branch.

He is a radio and television broadcasting specialist at Soesterberg Air Base, Netherlands.

He is married to the former Jean Anderson, the daughter of L. V. and Elsie Anderson of Snyder.

Uhura, 'Q' are guests for 'Star Trek' convention

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Actors Nichelle Nichols and John De Lancie are the guests at this year's "Star Trek" convention, which celebrates the 25th anniversary of the television series.

Nearly 600 Trekkies purchased advance tickets to the fourth annual Starbase Indy convention. The three-day gathering began Friday.

Nichols played Lt. Cmdr. Uhura in the original series. De Lancie plays Q from the current "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

The original show ran on NBC from 1966 to 1969, but didn't enjoy big success until the 1970s, when it was shown in syndicated reruns.

Mike Morey, 37, organizer of the convention, called the program "the only show on TV that has ever said you can have a happy ending for this planet. The shows are really one-hour morality plays set in a science fiction background."

This year's convention is dedicated to Gene Roddenberry, the show's creator, who died this fall.

Franklin gets scholarship

LUBBOCK — Jeffrey Wayne Franklin, a junior accounting major from Snyder, has received a Aztx Cattle Company Scholarship.

Massive pileup on Interstate kills 6

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A dust storm driven by strong wind shrouded a heavily traveled highway Friday, causing huge pileups that killed at least six people, authorities said.

Visibility on Interstate 5, California's main north-south artery crowded with Thanksgiving holiday travelers, was reduced to zero by the strong wind and dust.

The accidents occurred on both sides of the highway about 15 miles north of Coalinga, and rescue efforts were complicated by the severe weather conditions, the California Highway Patrol said.

Vehicles were scattered across the highway and into adjoining fields, the Patrol said.

Patrol dispatcher Nancy Medelina said 50 to 100 cars and big rig trucks were involved in the wreck and up to 50 people may have been injured in the chain of crashes that started around 2:30 p.m. At least six were killed.

"We've called in lots of off-duty officers to help. All ambulances in the area were dispatched to the scene," said Patrol spokesman Dave Sigler.

The Highway Patrol was closing a 150-mile stretch of the highway from Los Banos to Bakersfield due to high wind and poor visibility.

Wind in the area, about 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was gusting up to 40 mph, the National Weather Service said.

State bank cuts funding

Continued From Page 1

walled Kremlin, to the KGB's infamous Lubyanka headquarters and Lenin's Red Square tomb.

The transcontinental railway network could at some point run out of money to buy fuel, and generals will have to do some fancy number-crunching to buy everything from uniforms to rockets.

Pensions and other government subsidies such as student allowances would also be suspended, according to the Russian Information Agency.

The move by Gosbank represented only payments to the Soviet budget and had no direct bearing on the Soviet foreign debt, estimated to be at least \$65 billion. But the crisis almost certainly will alarm foreign creditors and potential investors.

"No one can explain to us what is going on, who owns what, who control what, who is paying whom," said a Western official sent to Moscow to review Soviet government finances.

Obituaries

John Pena Jr.

1991-1991

ASPERMONT — Graveside services for John Richard Pena Jr., infant son of J.R. and Julie Pena, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Aspermont Cemetery with Todd Rasberry, pastor of the Aspermont First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home.

He was stillborn at 7:01 p.m. Monday in Hugelley Hospital in Fort Worth.

Survivors include his parents of Everman; two sisters, Samantha Pena of Snyder and Maigan Pena of Everman; a brother, Logan Pena of Everman; his maternal grandparents, Forrest Newton of Tulia and Judy Newton of Lubbock; and his paternal grandparents, Jerry and Rita Jackson of Snyder.

Sunday services

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church Chapel for Roy Campbell Wood, 75, with the Rev. Don Taylor, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Newman has graduated

Airman Bradley J. Newman has graduated from the structural specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Newman of Snyder. He is also a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School.

Early winter blamed for animal deaths

CANADIAN, Texas (AP) — The owner of a wildlife park said he has moved about 30 animals to South Texas parks for the winter because of early winter conditions in the Texas Panhandle that killed several exotic animals.

Animals that died at the Canadian Safari Wildlife Park included a water buck and Eland antelope, which fell through the ice of a stream, and three young antelope that were killed by larger co-inhabitants establishing dominance over food and shelter.

"Just about all your animals from Africa are not going to make it (in cold weather) because they chill too easy and their skins are so thin," owner Nick Thomas said.

Thomas said he has moved most of the animals that needed to go, which were primarily African stock.

"Winter just hit too soon," said Kim Howerton, foreman of Nick Thomas Inc.

When the early snow hit, officials decided to close for the winter, Thomas said.

Museum

Continued From Page 1

Away."

Refreshments will be served to the public.

Special artifacts included in the museum display are uniforms from all military branches, newspaper articles of the time and a war-days ration book.

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Returning military find housing market tight

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — As an Army nurse's aide in Germany, Spec. 4 Paula Porterfield had savored the prospect of life with her husband and their child at a base back home.

But upon her return to Fort Campbell, Porterfield — like many other military enlistees — found herself competing for a small supply of affordable housing near the base.

"It's not like we were looking

for a condo. There's just nothing out there — nothing," said Porterfield, who eventually signed up for a bunk in a women's barracks at Fort Campbell and sent her husband and 3-year-old daughter back home to Arkansas.

The same housing problems exist at other Army bases whose populations are increasing because of the closure of other domestic bases and the reduction of U.S. forces in Europe, Army officials say.

Fort Campbell, Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Fort Carson, Colo., will be most affected, said Maj. Rick Thomas, an Army spokesman at the Pentagon.

B.R. Wilkerson, deputy director of engineering at Fort Campbell, home of the 101st Airborne Division, said the situation has gotten worse since the Gulf War.

Fort Campbell troops have increased in number from more than 21,166 in 1989 to 24,216 at September's end. The numbers are

still growing.

Enlistees' families could wait up to two years for one of the 4,153 houses or apartments on base, Wilkerson said. No new construction is planned on the base until 1996.

Soldiers who returned to Fort Bragg are suffering a similar housing crunch, Sgt. 1st Class Skip Ritchey, a base spokesman.

"A lot of people were assigned to the (82nd Airborne) Division just before Desert Storm, but they

shipped out immediately. Now, they're coming back and looking for places for their families," Ritchey said.

The average pool of available rental units in neighboring Fayetteville, N.C., has decreased from an estimated 500 units to about 200, he said.

Even Colorado Springs, Colo., a city of nearly 300,000, has felt the impact, said Meryl Neff, spokeswoman for Fort Carson.

The first 150 of up to 2,500 soldiers who will transfer to Fort Carson by 1993 arrived last week and met with real estate agents the next day, she said.

Landlords and real estate salespeople were in a tight spot a year ago after the 101st shipped out to the Persian Gulf. Some businesses

dependent on Fort Campbell closed.

"When we got back from Desert Storm, this place was like an Old West ghost town," said Sgt. David Boyatt, 36, who teaches troops to operate computerized mortar systems.

Now the situation has changed, and Boyatt worries about the effect of the housing shortage on troop morale.

"When those guys come out there to go to work for me at 5:30 in the morning, I want all they got," he said.

"If I have someone not satisfied with his family's housing situation, then I have a disheartened soldier, a soldier who's not going to learn, a soldier who won't make it."

Psychiatric care complaints continue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state official overseeing an investigation of alleged improper patient care at private psychiatric hospitals says her agency has fielded so many complaints that her staff can't keep a running total.

Sue Dillard, director of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation's Department of Standards and Quality Assurance, says she

wishes her staff "had more hands and minds to work on this."

MHMR's Department of Standards and Quality Assurance investigates consumer complaints.

A flood of complaints about patient treatment at private psychiatric hospitals has been pouring into MHMR since hearings on alleged abuses began in July, officials say.

"This is just unprecedented.

We have to handle it on a day-by-day basis. None of us has been working a normal 40-hour week," Ms. Dillard said.

She told the San Antonio Express-News that her staff is working overtime to tackle the workload.

Gov. Ann Richards has asked for a total by Monday on the number of complaints concerning private psychiatric hospitals. Ms.

Dillard said her staff plans to have the tally by then.

"Our workload has increased by at least five or six times what it would be in a normal year," Ms. Dillard said.

Statewide hearings into private psychiatric care began July 3, following published reports across the state about discharge policies and billing procedures.

"This has been a pent-up issue, and now the dam has broken. People have not come forward before because being treated in a psychiatric hospital is not normally something one brags about," she said.

A separate MHMR division, the Office of Consumer Rights and Protection Services, investigates abuse and neglect complaints against hospitals, "and their complaints are rising at a similar level," Ms. Dillard said.

Her department normally has one investigator, Ben Marroquin, but has temporarily pulled in three staff members from other MHMR offices to help take and check out complaints, Ms. Dillard said.

Marroquin said his department has received complaints against psychiatric hospitals all over the state. The two most common allegations have been about improper discharge or transfer issues and inadequate services, he said.

Ultraviolet-blocking pantyhose among top products in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Along with hi-tech goods like cellular telephones, Japan's hottest products this year include pantyhose that block out harmful sun rays and a hangover remedy called "Go For It, Mr. Liver!"

The potion, one of a number of fast-sellers aimed at Japan's heavy-drinking businessmen, more than doubled expected sales projections, according to an annual survey published by Japan's largest advertising agency.

The probable cause of some of those hangovers was another top-selling item, a liquor-based cocktail called "Green Banana Fizz." Millions of bottles were imbibed this year, said Dentsu, Inc.

Still, Japanese consumers were mainly driven by a love of nature, health awareness and individualism in their buying choices, said Dentsu.

"A consumerist bubble eco-

nomy has burst and questions of value and an increased awareness in the environment are taking its place," Dentsu explained in a statement released this week with its sixth annual list.

That's great news for Kanebo Ltd., which Dentsu says this year sold 1.1 million pairs of pantyhose that block ultraviolet rays.

"Women are concerned about the destruction of the ozone layer and of harm from ultraviolet radiation," which is bad for skin and is believed to cause cancer, said Kanebo spokesman Kyoji Shimada.

The company claims that the pantyhose, made of material soaked in ultraviolet-absorbing chemicals, can block up to 90 percent of the rays.

"Hangover-preventing" medicine-like beverages have sold briskly, said Dentsu, noting that 60 percent of Japanese older than

20 drink alcohol and that almost 60 percent of them are men who drink daily.

It is an almost daily ritual for Japanese businessmen to go out drinking with colleagues and friends.

"Take one before you drink," advises Rohto Pharmaceutical Co. Ltd., the maker of "Go For It, Mr. Liver!" The concoction, which sold \$3.85 million worth this year, includes vitamins, oyster extract, honey and ginger.

A boom in banana-based drinks and sweets began with "Green Banana Fizz," said Dentsu. Some 660,000 cases, each containing 24 bottles of the cocktail, were shipped in March and April alone, it said.

Banana products became popular "for their healthy, mild image, and likeable taste," the Dentsu report said.

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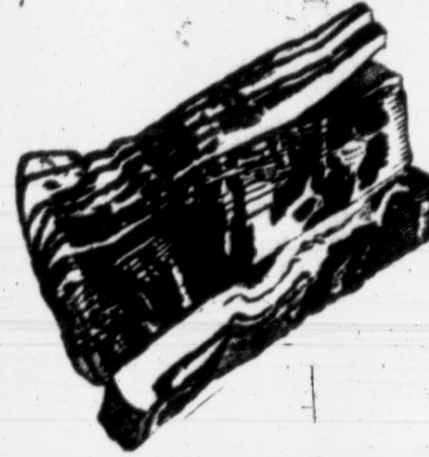
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

This summer four Snyder youths will get a chance to do something they never thought in their wildest dreams that they would be able to do...play soccer in England.

The four boys, Marcelino Aguirre, Anthony Alvarez, Chris Ramirez and Jared Hester tried out Sept. 14 for a spot on a team. Tryouts were held at the junior high school soccer field and each boy had to wait several weeks before he received a packet in the mail confirming he had been chosen to participate.

Tryouts locally were conducted by Bobby Moffett Enterprises in Dallas.

The upcoming International Soccer Cup Tournament will be held in Portsmouth, England. The tournament will last two weeks and each local boy will play on a different team.

Chris's team is under-14, Marcelino, under-16, Anthony, under-19, and Jared, under-11.

During the tryouts players played "one-on-one" and had to demonstrate not only their playing ability but their thinking ability.

Each boy tried out for a field position, but they do not know what position they will play until the tournament.

Besides Texas, other tryouts were held in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Players in the tournament — which will feature boys and girls as well as men and womens teams — will come from other countries besides U.S., including Brazil, Mexico, Sweden and Denmark, just to name a few.

Maximum players per team will be 16 with 13 the minimum. Each player is guaranteed to play at least 1/2 of every game. Some 400 players are expected in all.

The four boys will attend a three-day camp in Arlington beginning July 18. This special training camp is designed to enhance their soccer playing skills through practice and coaching.

On July 21 they will leave for Portsmouth, England, and the star of the two-week tournament.

Chris, a soccer player since the age of 9, said he "never thought I would be accepted." He is currently a member of the Snyder Titans and usually plays center forward. He recently played in an Abilene tournament. He said he is "real happy" to have been selected and is looking forward to this July's competition.

Chris, a seventh grader and the son of Gilbert and Gloria Ramirez, likes soccer because, as he said, "It gives me something to do after school." He tried out "for the fun of it," never really thinking he had chance to make the final cut. He said his parents did not believe at first that he had been chosen. He also plays basketball and baseball.

Marcelino, a soccer player since age 6, is currently coaching the under-eight team, the Magics. He isn't currently playing on a team but he gets in practice time anyway. Previously he had played on an under-16 team. His usual position is the right mid-fielder.

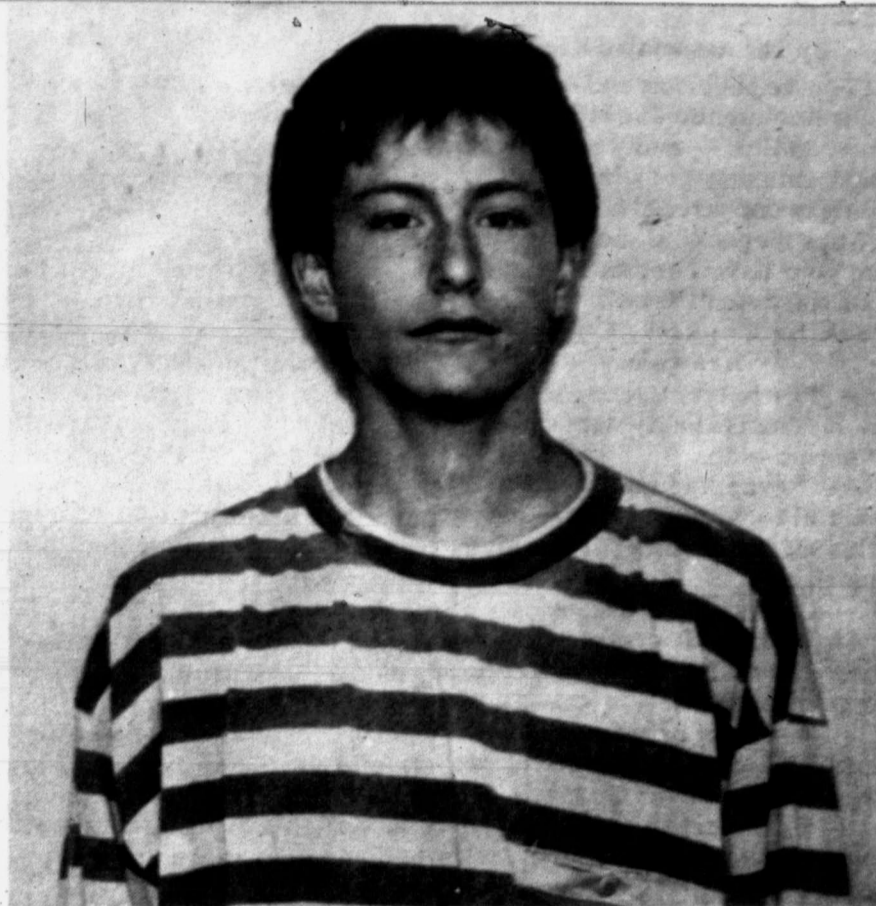
He is in the 10th grade and is the son of Albino and Eva Aguirre.

Today Marcelino loves soccer, but if not for his mother signing him up several years ago, he might never have become interested in the sport. He also plays basketball and baseball.

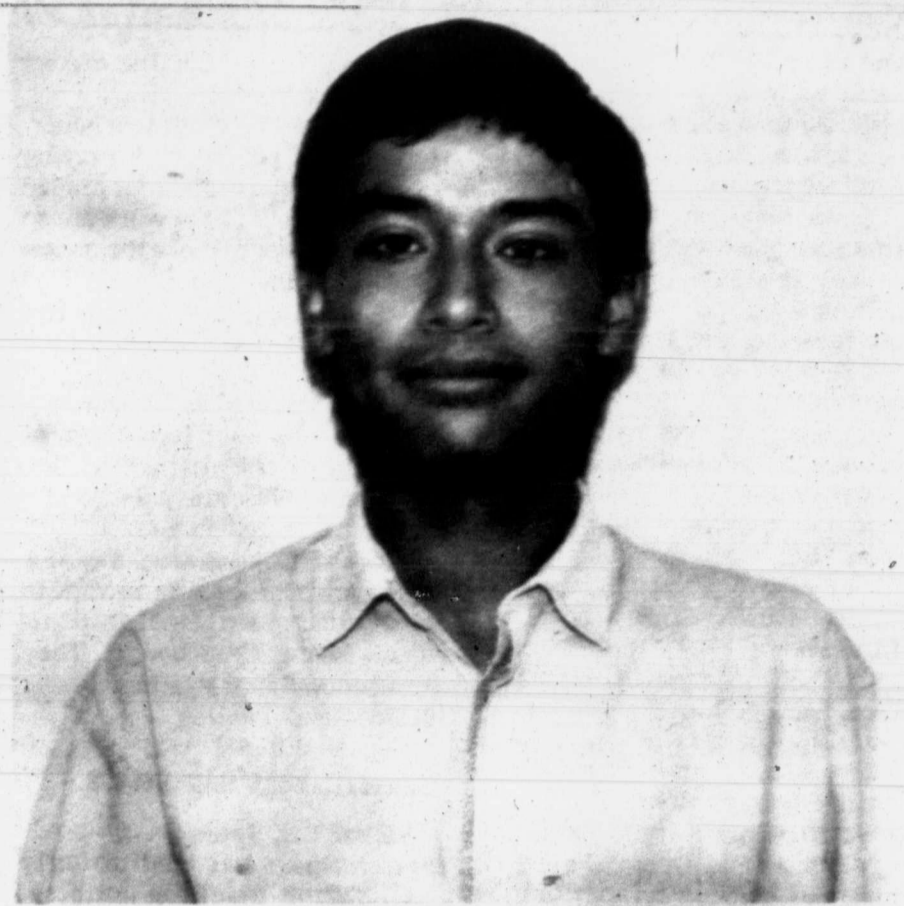
A lifetime resident of Snyder Marcelino originally tried out for this tournament two years ago in Midland. He didn't make it then, but that experience left him with a fierce determination to try again.

Even so, he said he never expected to be picked, but is very excited about going to England.

Anthony, now an 11th grader, is the son of Anastacio and Alice Alvarez. His mother also signed him up for soccer when he was 7 and he has been playing ever since. He



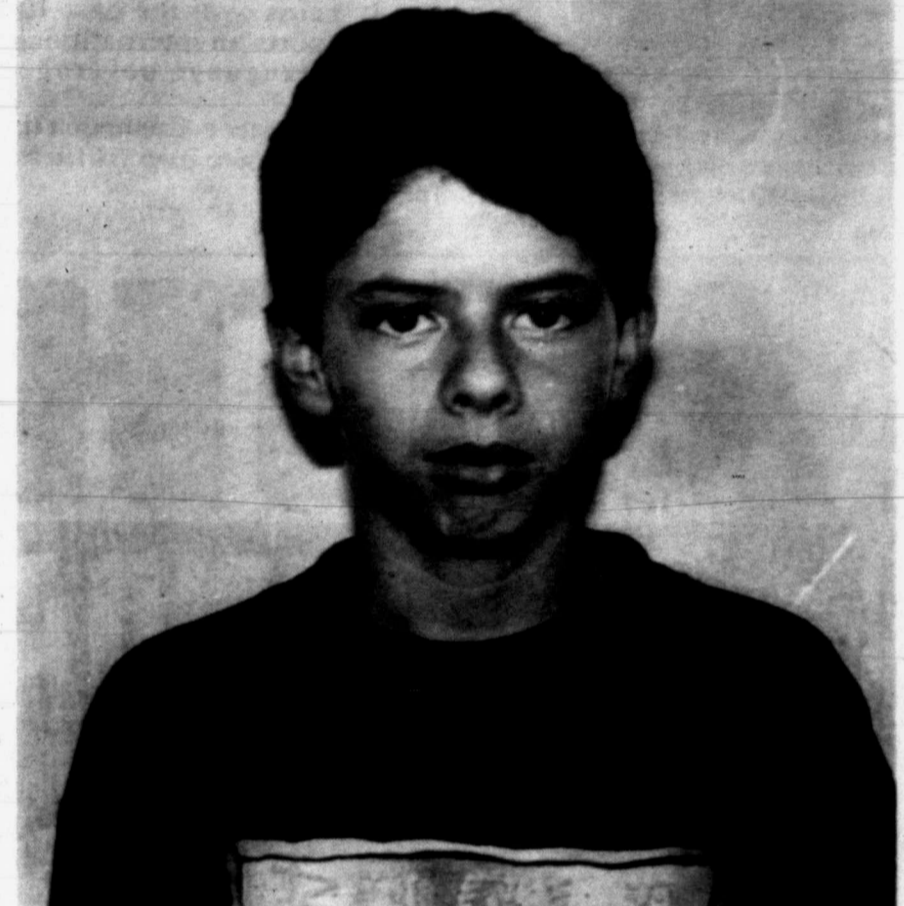
ANTHONY ALVAREZ



MARCELINO AGUIRRE



JARED HESTER



CHRIS RAMIREZ

(see FOLKS, page 2B)

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Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

and Marcelino have played on the same team in past years. Right now, Anthony is helping his dad coach Chris's team. He also referees sometimes.

Even though signing up for that first soccer team years ago wasn't exactly his choice, Anthony said he loves the sport today. He tried out for the tournament in September because he thought it "would be, fun."

Thinking he had only a "slight chance" of being picked, Anthony is very excited about their opportunity to "put Syder on the map." You "don't get to do something like this every day," he said.

His usual position is center forward.

Anthony said that at first his parents had told him no. They didn't want him going that far away to play soccer. But later they changed their minds.

Jared, a fourth grader, is the son of Richard and Debra Hester. He has been playing on the Rangers soccer team. His usual position is forward.

Like his counterparts, Jared thought the tryouts would be fun, but he never seriously thought he would be picked. He is very excited about going to England as it will be his first trip outside of the

U.S. It will also be the first trip for the other boys.

In spite of the excitement generated by the prospect of playing soccer in England, the four realize they have a lot of hard work ahead of them in order to make the dream a reality come true.

Besides keeping in shape and honing their soccer skills, they each have to raise the more than \$2,000 for the trip. As a result they and their supporters have been involved in a series of fundraisers, including poinsettia sales, bake sales and garage sales.

In addition to soccer, the four youths are also looking forward to doing some sightseeing, in particular visiting Stonehenge. They are also looking forward to discos, theaters and movies.

Spaniards sip suds

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Although Spain has traditionally been a wine-drinking country, beer consumption has shown steady gains over the past 10 years, reports an international Spanish-language beverage publication.

Per capita beer consumption in Spain has risen to over 68 liters annually.

For the holidays...

Tips for sending food

By The Associated Press

You've put effort and love into your homemade cookies, cakes and candies — and you want to make sure they get where they're going in one piece. The following are tips for packing and transporting your baked goods so they'll look and taste their best.

Packing Cookies, Cupcakes, Brownies

— For perfect arrival, wrap cookies individually with squares of plastic wrap.

— If wrapping more than one, use foil to wrap cookies in pairs (flat sides together) or in small stacks.

— Layer cookies in cans.

— Wrap soft cookies separately from crisp cookies to preserve freshness.

— A slice of bread stored with soft cookies, loosely covered, keeps them from drying out.

— Pack crisp cookies in loosely covered containers. Pack soft cookies in tightly covered containers.

— Wrap cupcakes individually in plastic wrap. Plastic sandwich bags work well, too.

— If brownies are being packed for a long trip, place an apple slice in an airtight container for flavor retention and

moistness.

Packing Bar Cookies, Loaves, Cakes

— Wrap unfrosted cakes snugly in one or two layers of plastic wrap or in a layer of aluminum foil.

— Coffeecakes should be wrapped snugly in plastic wrap and eaten as soon as possible upon arrival. Before serving, re-warm in the oven on low heat.

— Cake layers, pound cakes, loaves and bar cookies are most conveniently stored and transported in their original baking pans, covered tightly with plastic wrap or foil.

— How to Ship

— To prevent jostling and breaking, use crumpled waxed paper to fill air-space. Crumpled tissue paper, crumpled paper towels and unsalted popcorn also make good fillers.

— When traveling with more than one item, place the heaviest on the bottom.

— Separate layers with waxed paper or plastic wrap.

— Good packing containers include sturdy cardboard boxes lined with waxed paper or aluminum foil, zippered or sealed plastic bags, and large cans with plastic lids.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Retired Teachers; Senior Citizen Center; noon. Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2 p.m. Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center Council Room; for information, call 573-6675; 7 p.m.

Canyon Reef 4-H Club; Senior Center; 7 p.m. Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary of VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9839 for information.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-9924 or 863-2349.

TUESDAY

Sparklers-Chamber of Commerce Volunteers; The Shack; 12 noon. Scurry County Chapter of American Heart Assoc.; The Shack; 12 noon. Alpha Study Club; Christmas luncheon, hostesses Flora Gladson and Laurance Gladson.

Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Weight Watchers; First Assembly of God; 5:30 p.m.

Parenting Support Group; 2513 College Ave.; for more information, call Snyder Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse at 573-1141.

Sport Card Swap Club; Willow Park Inn; for information call 573-1961; 7 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m. Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB Community Room; 7:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi; program, "Music at Christmastime," by Betty Watts; 7:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in, and meeting from 6 to 7 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m. New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-9924, 573-5867.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee; home of Susan Bills; 9:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Hermleigh Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3961 or 573-8885.

THURSDAY

Snyder Garden Club; Christmas luncheon at Billie Jean Sterling's; 11:30 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m. Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m. Deep Creek Chapter of ABWA; The Shack; 6:30 p.m.

Snyder Fire Dept. Auxiliary; Central Fire Station; 7 p.m. Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; American State Bank conference room; 7 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; VFW; 6:30-8 p.m. New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 573-3308, 573-9924 or 573-5867.

FRIDAY

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m. Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 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.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call 573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club in Winston ark, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-5524 days, 573-2101 nights; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; For information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9924. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting); 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; Park Club at Winston Park; For information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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 information call 573-8626 or 573-2349; 10 a.m.

10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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

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

Children shift attachments slowly

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Children shift their principal attachments from parents to peers gradually, component by component, according to a Cornell University researcher.

Cindy Hazan, principal researcher for a study funded by the National Science Foundation, says preliminary results indicate the process of shifting to peers begins in early childhood, almost as soon as a solid attachment to parents has been established.

"We started with a hunch that the process would be a slow one, probably occurring in phases," Hazan says. "Rarely in development do we see global, overnight transformations."

The researchers asked individuals 5 to 42 years of age to identify the person or persons they most liked to spend time with, most wanted to be with when up-

set or feeling down, and felt could always be counted on.

These questions stemmed from a theory that the closest relationships — whether in infancy, childhood or adulthood — can be characterized in terms of three traits: a desire for physical proximity, a tendency to seek comfort and security, and the ability to derive security from the continued existence of the relationship.

Preliminary findings indicate that by the age of 5, children were directing "proximity-seeking behavior" toward their peers, while using parents as "havens for safety and bases of security."

In the 11- to 16-year old group, proximity and support-seeking behaviors were directed toward peers, while parents continued to provide a sense of security.

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ANNUAL DANCE PLANNED — Beta Delta Phi sorority members Karen Chandler, Sandy Polard, Stephanie Miller, Paige Shaw, from left back row, Tiffany Fowler and Tina Long finalize plans for the sorority's annual Christmas dance to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, at the country club. For ticket information, call 573-7205 or 573-8895. (Sorority Photo)

Scurry County Library News and Views

The Scurry County Library has received another set of audiocassettes on loan from Big Country Library system in Abilene. These tapes may be checked out for a period of two weeks. Also, some audiocassettes have been added to the permanent collection here. The library accepts donations to add to the permanent collection.

BOOK FEATURE
"The Old Farmer's Almanac, 1992"

nously published periodical in North America. It contains a yearly dose of wit, wisdom, and weather forecasts, as well as rich heritage of entertainment. Much fascinating and historic material awaits the reader in this almanac.

NON-FICTION
"The 50 Healthiest Places to Live and Retire in the United States," by Norman D. Ford.
"Kovels' Depression Glass and

American Dinnerware Price List," by Ralph Kovel.

FICTION
"The Friendly Persuasion," by Jessamyn West.
"The Grass Crown," by Colleen McCullough.

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tue. & Thurs.

Bridge By Phillip Alder

NORTH 11-30-91			
♦ Q 8 2			
♥ K 8 3			
♦ J 9 5 2			
♠ A K 2			
WEST			
♦ K 10 7 6 5 4			
♥ Q J 10			
♦ 4			
♠ J 7 4			
EAST			
♦ J 9			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q 10 8 7 3			
♠ 10 8 6 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A 3			
♥ 9 7 6 5 4			
♦ A K 6			
♠ Q 9 5			
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♦	Pass	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 6			

herself. Anything less was unacceptable.

Zillah led a low spade, dummy winning with the queen and East helpfully dropping the jack. Declarer led a diamond to his hand and then a heart toward the dummy, ducking when West played the 10. Zillah persevered with the spade king, declarer winning with the ace.

Now came a second heart, Zillah playing the queen. This gave South a losing option. If East had the A-J of hearts left, South had to play dummy's king. But after some thought, he called for the heart eight. East had to win with the ace and didn't have a spade to lead. Declarer claimed an overtrick.

"You nincompoop!" cried Zillah, who had an interesting turn of phrase. "You should have overtaken my heart 10 with your ace and returned your second spade. I must regain the lead in hearts and we defeat the contract."

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Ira ISD School Menu

- MONDAY**
Beef & Bean Burrito w/Chili
French Fries
Pears
Condiments
Brownies
Crackers
Choice of Milk
- TUESDAY**
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Vegetable Salad
English Peas
Garlic Bread
Parmesan Cheese
Vanilla Cookies
Choice of Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Goulash
Black-Eyed Peas
Fried Squash
Biscuits
Jello Cake
Choice of Milk
- THURSDAY**
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Corn
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler
Choice of Milk
- FRIDAY**
Fish
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Mixed Fruit w/Topping
Condiments
Loaf Bread
Choice of Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

- BREAKFAST MONDAY**
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Juice
Peanut Butter-Jelly Sandwiches
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Fruit
Buttered Grits
Toast
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Juice
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Fruit
Waffles, Syrup
Milk
- LUNCH MONDAY**
Chicken Strips, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Biscuits
Lemon Pudding
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Spaghetti, Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Soft Bread Sticks
- WEDNESDAY**
Chilled Pears
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Pickled Beets
Hot Rolls
Pink Applesauce
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Ham, Pinto Beans
Glazed Carrots
Macaroni Salad
Corn Bread
Raisin Cobbler
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
Tater Tots
Rice Krispie Bars
Milk

Odessa Opre

The Odessa Opre will be held at the Globe on Odessa College campus on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Advance tickets may be obtained from the Globe office Monday through Friday or tickets will be available at the door.

Snyder ISD Menu

- BREAKFAST MONDAY**
Oatmeal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Waffles, Syrup
Grape Juice
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Cinnamon Roll
Pineapple Juice
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Buttered Toast
Jelly
Orange Juice
Milk
- FRIDAY**
Iced Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit
Grape Juice
Milk
- LUNCH MONDAY**
Pizza
Green Beans
Chilled Peaches
Milk
- TUESDAY**
Salisbury Steak
Brown Gravy
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Whole Wheat Roll
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Enchilada Casserole
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad, French Dressing
Happy Birthday Cake
Milk
- THURSDAY**
Meatloaf
Baked Potato
Green Peas
Hot Roll
Peach Cobbler
Milk
- FRIDAY**
BBQ Rib on a Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Diced Pears
Tiger Cookie
Milk
- SPECIAL EVENT:** "Happy Birthday" cake Wednesday at all schools to celebrate students having a birthday in December.

Gentle Dove Menu

- MONDAY**
Vegetable Soup
- TUESDAY**
Chicken Casserole
- WEDNESDAY**
Curry and Rice
- THURSDAY**
Beef Stew
- FRIDAY**
Beans
All meals served with dessert, bread, coffee and tea.
- In 1848, the Free-Soil Party nominated Martin Van Buren for president at its convention in Buffalo, N.Y.

Prodigal play pays a premium

A winter chill was in the air. Some were predicting a snow flurry overnight. But the Senior Life Master was toasting nicely next to the fire in our bridge club. Someone took him a hot toddy and in return was handed a sheet of paper inscribed with today's diagram.

Not noticing the bidding, a cynic asked, "Did someone pretty make four hearts?" The Senior Life Master disdained to reply.

Sitting West was Zillah Shapiro-Smythe (began the Senior Life Master). Zillah is a Hebrew word meaning shade, but when she smiled, it was as though the sun was shining right inside the room. However, at the bridge table she smiled rarely. She expected perfect play from both her partner and

Bridal Gift Registry

-Honoring-

Stephanie Blair *Bride-elect of James Mann* **Janice Godair** *Bride-Elect of Monty Smith* **Missy Trull** *Bride-Elect of Bill Wilson, Jr.*

Rebecca Reynolds *Bride-Elect of Matthew McMillon* **Amy Miller** *Bride-Elect of Mike Cline*

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<p>All Knits Marked 33% Off Reg. Price</p>	<p>Daily In Stores Sales While Supplies Last Don't Miss Them</p>	

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Ramon L. Herrera, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Musslewhite Trucking Co., 1992 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.
York Transport Co. Inc. and Clifford York, 1992 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Sharon Praytor, 1991 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Luther Breuer, 1991 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Amoco Pipeline Co., 1992 Chevrolet pickup from Biggers Chevrolet, Itasca, Ill.
Amoco Pipeline Co., 1992 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford, Itasca, Ill.

Marriage Licenses

Bobby Gene Hataway and Debbie Ruth Owings, both of Snyder.

Action in District Court

Morris R. Surratt vs. Sir Lloyd's Insurance Co., judgment for plaintiff.

Jane Carter Robertson Holder and NCNB Texas National Bank, as trustee of the will of John Malcolm Robertson, vs. Pride SPG, Inc., agreed settlement.

Ricky L. Hopper and Larry W. Thompson vs. Tracy Tarter, temporary administrator of the estate of Clifton L. Tarter deceased, and Hanks Oilfield Services, agreed settlement.

In the marriage of Sharon Marie Digby and Gary Lynn Digby, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Vivian Denise Blankenship and Gary Wayne Blankenship, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Eleanore F. Walker, et al, to Oscar Garza, et ux, a one acre tract out of Section 38, Block 1 of Kirkland and Fields survey.

Robert Wayne Highfield, et ux, to Ladonna Kay Halford, a 1.26 acre tract out of Section 292, Block 97 of H&TC survey.

Randy Billingsley to Ted Billingsley, Tract One: 205 acres out of the south one-third of Section 88, Block 3 of H&GN survey; Tract Two: a tract out of the west side of the south one-third of Section 88, Block 3 of H&GN survey; Tract Three: the northeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Janiece Blessingame to Kim Billingsley, et ux, a 6.0172 acre tract out of the southwest one-quarter of Section 88, Block 3 of H&GN survey.

Halliburton Logging Services to Patterson Drilling, a 1.115 acre tract out of the eastern part of Section 14, Block 1 of J.P. Smith survey.

Harold L. Holladay to Geraldine Stokes, the southeast one-quarter of Section 133, Block 97 of H&GN survey.

I.A. Joyce, individually and as independent executor of the estate of Ellen Joyce, to Ted Floyd, et ux, Lot 16, Block 6 of the Original Town of Snyder.

James Clark, et ux, to Michael J. Brown, et ux, Lot 8 and the east 5 feet of the south 40 feet of Lot 7, Block 6 of the Original town of Snyder.

102nd Congress began with a bang, ended with a whimper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The just-concluded first session of the 102nd Congress started in a rush, the rush to war. Then it sputtered.

The cries for change, for better health care, for better education, for protection from crime, went unheeded. The recession went unanswered, except for extended unemployment benefits and the jobs created by a renewed federal roads program.

"Everyone knows there's a lot of trouble out there, yet there's very little happening to combat the problems," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

In the words of one Republican aide, it was: "The Behind the Curve Congress."

But Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it's unfair to judge this Congress now. Next year's session will be the one to watch, he said.

"Just as no football game is ever decided at halftime... no full, fair and final evaluation of a Congress can be made until the end of the (two-year) Congress," he said.

He said Congress next year will act on what's important to the public "and (issues) that affect their daily lives."

Last January, when the president wanted authority to use mili-

tary force to drive Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait, Bush won the vote and then, in short order, the war, even though Democratic leaders favored continued economic sanctions.

Riding a postwar groundswell of public support, Bush demanded that Congress give him a crime bill and a highway bill within 100 days.

Lawmakers were unmoved. They passed veterans benefits. The economy remained frozen.

At mid-session, the recession finally spurred the political debate, if not the legislative pace, and talk of a tax cut began to emerge.

First, though, the Senate gave itself a pay raise to catch up to the House at \$125,100 a year.

When it was revealed House members had been enjoying free overdrafts for years on their accounts at the House bank, Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., was forced to shut the place down and launch an ethics committee investigation.

During all this, the unemployment rate climbed, and Democrats promised a package of bills to serve as an economic stimulus. These would include a tax cut for the middle class, extended bene-

fits for the long-term unemployed and the highway bill.

It would be months, however, before these tasks would begin to be addressed.

Bush fought Congress' attempt to reverse a series of Supreme Court rulings that made it more difficult to sue for job discrimination. He called it a quota bill. Only months later, after his stubbornness began to anger some Republican senators, did Bush agree to compromise.

The nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court was moving along as scripted until someone leaked that the committee was told of a sex harassment accusation against Thomas from a former underling, Anita Hill, and the panel decided to hold public hearings.

Not since Watergate had anything in Congress kept the nation so glued to its television sets.

In the end, Thomas won his lifetime seat on the high bench and Hill became a darling of the feminists. But the public opinion polls showed Congress had never been held in lower esteem.

The annual spending bills had to get done, and they were, but only after another round of vetoes from a president stiff-arming

abortion-rights provisions.

The president insisted that the recession was over and vetoed two bills to extend the jobless payments before agreeing to a third.

The \$151 billion highway bill was five years in the planning and was supposed to be done by Oct. 1. But House Democrats mistakenly thought lawmakers would support raising gasoline taxes, and the bill had to be redrafted. It passed on Wednesday, the final day.

A major crime bill, expanding the death penalty and imposing new gun controls, never made it.

At the end, congressional leaders of both parties tried to portray the year in a positive light. The Persian Gulf vote alone made it historic, they said, and they cited successes in the nuts-and-bolts of governing.

Congress approved emergency aid to a disintegrating Soviet Union and made sure the savings and loan cleanup will continue and the bank insurance fund will remain solvent — with taxpayers' dollars.

A year after the recession began, congressional leaders said it's time to begin a formal look at tax cuts and other suggestions to boost the economy.

They'll hold hearings next month.

Officials in Texas fly the sky

AUSTIN (AP) — While Texas lawmakers increased taxes and fees by \$2.7 billion, state officials and their agencies were spending tens of thousands of dollars to fly in state airplanes.

According to state flight logs, the most frequent fliers from January through August were Gov. Ann Richards, Attorney General Dan Morales, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Most of the trips were to make speeches, attend meetings and hearings, or meet with local officials, according to state records.

The statewide officials said travel is necessary to conduct state business. But the trips, many at taxpayer expense, also provide what politicians need most — to be seen and heard.

Mauro used state aircraft 42 times during those months. The General Land Office paid about \$69,547 for use of state aircraft, according to the office. That total was the highest for an agency-

headed by a statewide elected official.

Most of Mauro's trips were to attend conferences and deliver speeches to organizations such as chambers of commerce and rotary clubs. He usually was accompanied by two to five assistants, the records showed.

On June 27, he and three other Land Office employees used state aircraft to travel to an alternative fuels task force meeting in Santa Fe, N.M. Three weeks later he and four Land Office employees flew to Hot Springs, Ark., for a meeting of western states land commissioners.

On Aug. 16, he and two others flew from Austin to New Braunfels, a 45-mile trip, to meet with a group that is considering locating an oil spill cleanup center in Texas.

"We invested \$300 on that trip, but it was to firm up a deal that would bring Texas \$500,000," Mauro's spokesman Dave Roberts

said the Land Office charges the state only when the trip is related to state business. If a trip is campaign-related, Roberts said, Mauro will use a private airplane that he shares.

"Many of our issues are statewide, even nationwide in scale," Mauro said through Roberts. "We all want government to be less isolated, so I have to get out and talk about such issues as veterans benefits. We are proud of the way we manage our time."

Richards flew 38 times and spent about \$46,800, after reimbursing the state \$5,900, according to her spokesman Bill Cryer.

"She has instructed her staff to make absolutely certain... if there is any question in anyone's mind, then she pays for the trip," Cryer said when asked about the line between state and personal business.

Richards has traveled to give speeches, meet with governors from Mexico and trade officials, attend state and federal hearings, and conduct ceremonial functions.

Cryer said Richards spent less on state aircraft travel than her predecessor Bill Clements did during the same time period of his last term.

Morales, meanwhile, used a state aircraft 53 times during the 8-month period. The agency billed the state about \$40,000.

Many of these trips were to meet with field office and child support employees, local officials, and to deliver speeches to numerous groups, such as local attorney associations.

Morales said he feels it is his duty to sometimes meet personally with his field employees.

"I enjoy the opportunity to fulfill an important campaign promise, to be out in the field and actively pursuing the objectives of this administration rather than holding up in an office in Austin," he said.

"The only time it is ever appropriate for me or anyone else on my staff to travel on state expense is when an official state function is involved. With political events and fund raisers, state aircraft is not involved," Morales said.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry flew 29 times in state aircraft. Many of his trips were to give speeches to farm groups or attend agricultural functions. Rosanna Salazar, Perry's spokeswoman, said the total charged to the state by Perry was about \$26,000.

In June, Perry and several staff members went on a two-day tour of 11 cities to promote agricultural processing. The tour, which put Perry in front of the media statewide, cost taxpayers about \$5,700 in air travel expenses, Ms. Salazar said.

But, she said, the benefit to the state has been thousands of inquiries and economic leads into increasing agricultural processing and jobs in Texas.

Perry will either pay his way, or take his own plane when the trip is not related to state business, Ms. Salazar said.

On May 22, Perry and his wife, Anita, flew on state aircraft to Houston to attend a dinner honoring England's Queen Elizabeth. Ms. Salazar said that Perry reimbursed the state for the cost of his wife's travel.

Officials from the University of Texas also were among the most frequent users of state aircraft.

UT president William Cunningham flew 11 times on state aircraft during the time period. Some of the trips were for recruiting high school students, meeting alumni, and delivering speeches.

Charles Perrone, director of business and administrative services for the UT system, said most of these trips were funded with university system generated monies, not tax dollars.

CDC: flu vaccine shortage not as dire as firms say

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal Centers for Disease Control Friday downplayed reports by flu vaccine distributors that the early winter flu season is draining the supply of vaccine.


The CDC said while there are shortages in some areas of the country, there is still enough vaccine available for the people the flu threatens most — the elderly and people with chronic lung and heart disorders.

The New York Times reported Friday that vaccine makers say they have sold virtually all of it. But the companies refused to say how much they produced. The Atlanta-based CDC had estimated that vaccine production this year was enough for 30 million people.

General Injectables and Vaccines Inc. of Bastian, Va., which describes itself as the nation's largest flu vaccine distributor, was expected to run out of vaccine Friday, said company spokesman Joseph Gregory.

"Everyone is wiped out," said Bob Besse of Besse Medical in Cincinnati, which calls itself the second-largest distributor of the vaccine.


The CDC doesn't keep track of how many people are vaccinated or monitor the companies' sale of the vaccine to doctors and clinics.



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Unexcused absence from jury to bring a fine in Odessa

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — When only 85 of more than 300 people showed up for jury duty last week, Ector County Judge Jim Jordan and County Court-at-Law judges Robert Hollman and James Bobo weren't impressed.

From now on, those who fail to appear will be brought to the courtroom and fined a minimum of \$50, they agreed.

"We certainly realize that a person's job is important, but unless they have an official exemption, they will be fined at least \$50," Hollman said.

Bobo said the public needs to realize that jury duty is not something to disregard.

"It's something we don't want to do but we have to," Bobo said. "It's gotten to the point that we've come up almost short in our (jury) panels."

Hollman said jury duty is an integral part of the justice system. "It's important to have people for a jury when someone asks for a jury trial," he said.

Cases in the county courts usually move rapidly — a day to 112 days — and jurors no longer will be excused from duty over the telephone, Hollman said.

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**Frances & Bernarr (Smitty) Smith
50th Wedding Anniversary**




1941 1991

The family of Mr. & Mrs. Smith would like to invite their family & friends to a reception at Union Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, December 7th from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Only the gift of your presence is requested.

Campfires light Scout master's memories

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — His honors include everything from San Angelo Citizen of the Year to the Silver Beaver, Boy Scouting's highest award.

But J.T. Henderson said his greatest reward came on one of the hundreds of campouts he led during his 58 years in Scouting.

"In our troop was a little boy who was having a very difficult time adjusting after his father had been killed in an accident," Henderson wrote in "A Thousand Campfires: A Scouter's Story."

"I suppose I gave him a little more of my time to try to help him fill the void left by his father."

"We were on a weekend campout and he and I were sharing a cooking fire. He looked across the fire, grinned shyly, and said, 'You know, I wish you were my dad.'"

"I had to turn away to pretend I was getting some more wood for the fire in order to hide my tears," he remembered. "I always felt like that this was the greatest award I ever received because it came straight from the heart of a little boy."

Before retiring from his Scoutmaster duties in 1977, Henderson served for 27 years as Scoutmaster of San Angelo Troop 1.

Before that, he served for six years as Scoutmaster of Troop 36, a Hispanic troop sponsored by San Jacinto Elementary School, for five years as Scoutmaster of a local Girl Scout troop and for three years as Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout troop in Seagraves, near Lubbock.

And, before that, he was a charter member of a San Angelo Troop 2, where he learned Scouting skills by trial and error, as well as from the "Boy Scout Handbook."

"Our Scoutmaster was the owner of a repair shop and didn't have much more camping experience than we had, which was none. Our first overnight camps were pitiful," Henderson recalled, smiling.

Gradually, though, he learned outdoor skills, both from Scouting in San Angelo and East Texas and from boys from Navajo and Zuni tribes in New Mexico, where he lived for several years.

Later, as a Scoutmaster, he put the knowledge to use, leading his troops on expeditions ranging from a Canadian canoe trip and raft trips down the Rio Grande to hikes in the New Mexico mountains and cross-country train trips to national Jamborees.

Henderson said he is proud of the fact that none of his Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts ever were seriously injured on a campout.

"I always worried, though," he admitted.

"I'm one of the greatest worriers in the world. I think about everything that could happen, then, if it doesn't, I'm very surprised. But if it does, I'm ready for it."

He's also proud that his troops never cancelled a monthly camping trip because of bad weather.

"The coldest we ever camped was once with my Girl Scout troop. It was down to seven degrees," he said, smiling at the memory.

"Man, it was cold! But the girls did it."

He estimates that, as a Scout-

master, he led 551 weekend camping trips, took his Scouts to summer camp for 26 years and accompanied them to four national Jamborees as well as on canoe and raft trips and to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

"I loved to camp," he said. "To me, true camping was you against nature. Of course, when we first started, nature won most of the time."

Henderson said that his troops always emphasized camping, and through the years, he insisted that his Scouts leave campsites in better condition than they found them.

"I had seen what carelessness could do," he said. "When we lived in New Mexico, we used to fight forest fires set by careless campers. And, later, I saw a lot of landowners close off camping areas because people had misused them and left them in bad condition."

Henderson estimates about 2,500 boys and girls went through his troops during his tenure as a Scoutmaster.

He said many still drop by his home near Santa Rita Elementary School to visit with him and his wife, Vivian. Especially during the holidays.

"Some of them are grandfathers now! I was looking over a list of names of boys who were in the troop over the years, and I was surprised how many I still remember," he said.

"And some of the ones I remember the best were the ones who gave me the most trouble."

"I'd go out on a weekend camp, and I'd come in and tell Vivian, 'Oh, the kids were meaner and the food was worse and the ground was harder and the night was longer.'"

"And she'd say, 'You know what's wrong? You're getting old.'"

Henderson said, smiling. "I always said, 'OK, when I can't outrun, outjump, outswim, outhike and outclimb the kids, I'll quit.'"

"I finally decided it was time. Leaving Scouting wasn't easy, he said.

"It was rough. For all those years, we always had our Scout meetings on Tuesday nights and, for years after I gave it up, Tuesday night would come around and I'd think, 'There's something I'm supposed to be doing.'"

For years, Henderson stayed away from the troop's Scout cabin on the Concho River near Bryant Boulevard.

"Vivian kept saying, 'Why don't you go down to the meeting?' And I kept saying, 'Oh, no. Me and my big mouth. If they're not doing things like I think they should, I'll open it and stick my foot in it.'"

Finally, though, he returned for a visit.

He said he was pleased to find that the building "hadn't changed that much. Our old troop awards were still hanging from the rafters, even the plastic-coated cowchip Mike James won in a throwing contest one year at Scout camp. It was still there."

Best of all, the troop was reregistering 39 of its members that night and out of the group, "30 of their dads had been in Troop 1 when I was there. It was like old home week."

Henderson decided to write a book about his Scouting experiences soon after his retirement from Troop 1. A group of his former Scouts, spearheaded by Eagle Scout Bubba Neligh, helped him publish the manuscript.

"I wanted to write down all the stuff that the kids had done," Henderson said. "They did so much."

Henderson said that someone once asked him, "Did you get anything out of Scouting?"

"I got everything out of Scouting," he replied. "It gave me so much as a little kid growing up. I wanted to give something back."

Despite the thousands of hours he devoted to his troops as a Scoutmaster, "It was never a chore," he said.

"Those guys were always special to me. I miss them. Those were some of the happiest times of my life. We had a lot of good times at camp."

"Heck, we had a lot of good times everywhere."

WWII anniversary emotional time in Texas' hill country

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — In this landlocked Hill Country town, a historic hotel serves as a curious reminder of Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Ocean battles of World War II.

The unique memorial is the Admiral Nimitz Museum and State Historical Park, named for hometown Navy man Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who became commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet shortly after the Dec. 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor strike.

With the 50th anniversary of the attack approaching, the Nimitz Museum has been a hub of war anniversary activity. Historians have planned ceremonies, school groups have studied the war and veterans have provided memorabilia and memories.

"The people are what makes this come alive," said Helen McDonald, the museum's curator of exhibits and programs.

Elmer Childress, 73, a semi-retired veteran who lives in nearby Kerrville, has been helping with a Dec. 7 ceremony the Nimitz Museum has planned to commemorate the so-called day of infamy.

Like other Pearl Harbor survivors, Childress' recollections of that day in 1941 are vivid.

"We were all upset — I guess the word for it would be chaos," said Childress, who was a fireman first class on the Navy destroyer USS Reid. As Japanese pilots zoomed in, a nest of destroyers that included Childress' ship worked furiously to get out to sea.

Childress worked in a boiler room. When the fighting broke out he had to dash across the ship's deck to retrieve a valve he needed.

About 400 yards away Childress saw smoke billowing from the battleship USS Arizona. Then a powerful air blast from a nearby vessel blew a door out of Childress' hand.

"I decided if it was my time to go, I'd just as well go," he said. "From then on, I was too busy to be scared. We were working like mad to get some steam up to get out of that harbor."

Childress, who was just three days short of finishing his four-year enlistment, remained in the Navy longer than he'd originally planned.

"I had dreams of being in Harlingen, Texas, for Christmas that year. I finally made it in 1945," he said. Childress and his wife, Lois, still attend Navy reunions every two years.

Mary Louise Laager Giesler, 72, of San Antonio was an Army nurse in the surgery ward at Tripler General Hospital, about 10 miles from where the Japanese struck. The clear Pacific skies permitted a clear view of the attack.

"As you can imagine, no one said a word. It was a very quiet moment, a very frightening moment for me and the (hospitalized) young men," Mrs. Giesler said. "It didn't really register, to tell you the truth."

In the next few hours, the hospital was packed with wounded. Doctors and nurses scurried around helping the injured and dying, who were crying and moaning as they bled.

Mrs. Giesler said her saddest moment came when she helped a 17-year-old who had just graduated from high school and had suffered a chest wound.

"He was mortally wounded, and all I could do for him was give him some morphine for the pain. I knew he was going to die, and he did, too," she said. "He asked me to remove his graduation ring. It was caked in blood... He wanted it returned to his parents."

That's what she did.

Mrs. Giesler plans to be at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 for an anniversary ceremony.

At the Nimitz Museum, Mrs. Giesler's nurse uniform, photographs and other memorabilia are in a special exhibit set up for the war anniversary.

The museum's three floors showcase war artifacts and photographs while giving visitors a chronological history — including American and Japanese perspectives — of Pearl Harbor and other Pacific battles.

Outdoors is a Japanese garden and assorted World War II military equipment, including a Japanese "Midget" submarine.

Established in the 1960s and renovated in 1983, the museum is housed in a 19th-century hotel where Nimitz lived as a boy with his grandfather.

Park Superintendent Bruce Smith, who ushers visiting school children through the museum, said he and other museum workers do not try to shield young people from the grim realities of war. Smith said often it is the first time young students have learned about World War II.

"I just presume that none of them even knew we were at war with Japan," said Smith.

At the museum's Dec. 7 observance, U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, will present Pearl Harbor medals to veterans as a military choral group sings and bagpipes play. At the time of the attack, a minute of silence will be observed.

World War II exhibits also are opening Dec. 7 in San Antonio.

"World War II: Personal Accounts — Pearl Harbor to V-J Day," a National Archives exhibit, opens at the San Antonio Museum of Art before moving on to presidential libraries around the country.

The Witte Museum is displaying war artifacts, including a replica of the "Fat Man" atomic bomb loaned by the Nimitz Museum. And the Institute of Texan Cultures will feature the impact of the war on Texans at home.

In March, the Nimitz Museum is hosting in San Antonio the fifth symposium in its war anniversary series, focusing on the sea battles in the Pacific during 1942.

Ms. McDonald said one of the most rewarding parts of her job at the Nimitz Museum is seeing American and Japanese veterans — and sometimes their sons and daughters — meet in person.

"It's a very personal thing," she said.

How it works

How Does a Fax Machine Work?

A fax machine sends copies of printed material over telephone lines.

Let's say you feed a letter into a fax machine. Rollers pull your letter in and take it past a light source. A light-sensitive device called a scanner "reads" your letter. It turns the writing into lines of electronic signals.

These signals then go to a modem. The modem turns digital sounds into other kinds of signals

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Campaign reforms get lost in political process

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the name of campaign reform, the House has voted to ground Air Force One when President Bush travels on re-election missions. It won't happen, but that throwaway provision in a Democratic bill is getting in the way of defining reform, let alone enacting it.

There is, after all, nothing amiss in campaigns or congressional conduct that couldn't be fixed with fairness, a leveled playing field, and plain common sense.

No politician would argue with any of those aims — only on what they mean. What's fair to a Republican may be dead wrong to a Democrat. And to a senator reprimanded for ethical misbehavior, a standard of conduct based on common sense doesn't make any sense.

The House and the Senate each supplied a case study in the waning days of the congressional session, in the disputed and probably doomed Campaign Spending Limit and Election Reform Act of 1991, and in the punishment of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., whose case was the last of the "Keating Five."

The House campaign reform bill, approved on a largely party line vote, sets a \$600,000 ceiling on spending for a campaign there, but with loopholes Republicans said could make it a million.

The bill offers federal campaign subsidies to House candidates who abide by the limit; without saying how the money would be raised.

Democrats called it a breakthrough beginning on reform; Repu-

blicans said it is no more than an incumbent protection plan.

"Whatever you do, do not call it reform," said Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the minority leader. "Reform is too important a word to be debased by applying it to the ultimate insiders ploy, a desperate attempt to disguise the power of the perk by the mantle of respectability."

Cranston was reprimanded by the committee, which said official acts "were substantially linked" to political contributions, \$49,000 to his campaigns, \$850,000 to his

voter registration projects. Cranston accepted the reprimand, then insisted he hadn't done anything most of his colleagues don't do, too.

AP news analysis

"Everybody does not do it," retorted Sen. Warren B. Rudman, R-N.H.

Nearly a year ago, at hearings on the ethics case, Robert S. Bennett, the committee counsel, offered his judgment on the problem:

"If everybody does what was done here, then that means this place doesn't have an infection that can be cured — it means that you're terminal."

The ethics case involved contributions by Charles H. Keating Jr. to the campaigns and causes of five senators who interceded with federal officials in connection with his savings and loan business, which later failed. The Senate Ethics Committee scolded the

others for poor judgment.

The Senate passed a different version of campaign reform last spring, and the two would have to be reconciled in election-year negotiations on a final version to be sent to President Bush, who says he'll veto any measure that includes spending ceilings or public financing of congressional campaigns.

That even goes for a version that won't cost him his airplane during the 1992 campaign. Presidents and vice presidents travel on government planes; when the trips are political, the party or the campaign organization reimburses the

government.

A provision tacked into the House bill says no government aircraft may be used in a federal election campaign. That would ban political trips on Air Force One, but the provision isn't likely to survive.

Bush says he wants campaign reform, but his version concentrates on controlling contributions and their sources.

There's not much chance that dispute can be negotiated to an election year settlement.

Husband's recovery gets top priority

AUSTIN (AP) — Armed with a list of the 100 richest Texans from a Texas Monthly magazine article, Kristy Kimmell of Van Horn plans to write them all in hopes someone will donate \$200,000 so that her cowboy husband, Johnny Kimmell, might walk and talk and rope and ride again.

"I'll have my cowboy back," she says of Johnny, 30, a working cowboy who suffered a brain injury in June when his horse, Biscuit, fell on him during a West Texas ranching accident. "I've made the comment several times that I'll boot him all the way, to get my cowboy back."

Johnny Kimmell's financial situation is tenuous. He needs at least nine more months of extensive speech and physical therapy to learn to walk and talk again, says his case worker, Marion Tanner, a registered nurse at the Healthcare Rehabilitation Center in Austin, where he has been recuperating since mid-September.

Trouble is, Kimmell's health insurance doesn't cover any rehabilitation. The policy has picked up the tab on two months of medical expenses and room and board at the facility, but that coverage expired earlier this month.

The rehab facility — which already has donated two free months of rehabilitation procedures for Kimmell — has offered to pay for another month and a half of his expenses at the center. But on Dec. 31, Kimmell's therapy and stay will end — unless Kristy Kimmell can find additional financial assistance. She's been to foundations, and she's working on the form letter to send to the richest Texans.

"If help doesn't come? I have to take him home. I have to discharge him and take him home and do it myself," Mrs. Kimmell says.

After his accident Kimmell spent 40 days in a coma. He's not paralyzed. After two months of therapy, he can reach out with his right arm and push a checker across a checkerboard, Mrs. Kimmell says.

But if he is to improve, Tanner says, he needs more therapy.

"He's a strong man and, if it's God's will, he'll walk and talk again," Kristy Kimmell says.

"He's an old-fashioned cowboy from way back. Cowboying's all he's ever done since he graduated from high school.

The Kimmells' tragedy began June 11 on a ranch near Van Horn in far West Texas. A cow slipped away from the rest of the herd and Johnny Kimmell was chasing it on horseback. Horse and rider were on a rocky incline when the horse stumbled and fell on him. The blow from the horse and the impact with the ground both were factors in the injury.

"Traumatic brain injury is what they call it," says Kristy Kimmell. "It bounced his brain off the right skull wall and back to the center."

Kimmell spent three months in an El Paso hospital. His bills there totaled \$246,000. Mrs. Kimmell says she doesn't know how much of that figure will be covered by insurance "because all of the billing hasn't gone through yet."

This summer, when Kristy learned Johnny needed rehabilitation and that his insurance company wouldn't cover that, she went to work tracking down a facility that would donate services. The search became her life.

"I had to go to work and find a hospital that would take us on a

charity basis," says Kristy. She spent eight hours a day, for two months, on the phone, to find a rehabilitation center in Texas that would donate its services.

Mrs. Kimmell says she talked with 30 rehabilitation centers around the state, and filled out applications to 20 of them. She learned about the Austin facility in August when she came to a Texas Head Injury Association convention in Austin.

"We wish we could give this to everybody, but the main reason this lady's been given this care for her husband is her tenacity and her willingness to get out and beat the bushes to find care for her husband," Tanner said. "She's gone to every major rehabilitation facility in the state of Texas, and that's why we responded."

Mrs. Kimmell moved to Austin in September so she could spend time with her husband. She lives in a small travel trailer donated by friends.

Sometimes she spends eight to 16 hours a day with Johnny. "They say he does so much better when I'm here with him when he goes through his therapies," she says. She's even brought one of Johnny's horses, Skeeter, to Aus-

tin to speed his improvement and make Johnny feel better.

Johnny's 30th birthday was Nov. 10. For the party, Skeeter was brought into the rehab center's parking lot. Johnny came outside in his wheelchair to see the horse.

"The first time we got him to fully extend his arm and reach out and touch something was his horse," Kristy Kimmell said. "The best responses I get from him is when you talk to him about horses and cattle. He's got his memory."

Meanwhile, Kristy is looking for funding. She says she'll not only send letters to the hundred richest Texans, but to all of the companies on the Forbes 500 list as well.

"If I can get their address, I'll sure get 'em all," she says. "There's funding available out there. It just takes some time finding it. And I'm not bashful. I'm willing to ask for it."

If she can't find it, though, she says she'll go back to Van Horn and take care of Johnny herself. "I don't mind doing that," she says. "But that's not what he needs. He needs intensive rehabilitation."

Woman finds father she never knew

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP) — A woman's search for the father she had never seen ended when she was sent to draw blood from a heart patient and discovered he was the man she had been looking for.

Beverly Blake always carried a copy of her birth certificate with her father's name, Charles L. Cole.

She searched for the name through telephone books, groups that reunite parents and children and admitting lists at hospitals where she worked.

"I knew the man was out there," she said.

Ms. Blake's parents were di-

vorced before she was born. She had never seen her father's picture.

"As the years went by, I got antsy," she said. "I knew he was getting older, and I didn't want him to pass away."

Last month, the 41-year-old phlebotomist was sent to draw blood from a patient at the Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, a Chicago suburb. The man was recovering from a heart attack. His chart said he was Charles L. Cole, 69, born in Harrisburg, Ill.

Because of the patient's shaky health, Ms. Blake said she did not immediately tell him what she

suspected.

"I had the needle, and he said to me: 'Honey, are you a good stick? Do you do your job well?'" she recalled. "I told him yes, but I was shaking. I was sweating. My legs were ready to buckle."

Ms. Blake said she called her mother's brother and had him talk with the patient by telephone. Their conversation verified the patient was her father, she said.

On Oct. 7, Ms. Blake entered Cole's room and called him "Daddy."

"He said, 'C'mon over here.' I jumped onto his bed. We just held each other in his room until midnight," she said.

"I started living all over again from that moment," Ms. Blake said.

Cole, a former Marine who spent much of his life traveling, said he never knew he had a daughter.

"It's a new chapter in my life," he said. "I feel wanted. I just wish I had known about her before now."

Rubies — treasure of royalty and object of thousands of years of global quest — remain the rarest and most expensive of the world's great gemstones, says National Geographic.

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SDN Opinion Page

Columns - Cartoons - Look Back - Letters - Quotables

When buying car insurance

Don't get taken for a ride

It's a story that investigators and attorneys for the Texas Department of Insurance hear all too often.

"I went to an agent's office to buy automobile insurance. He filled out something and had me sign it. No, I didn't get a copy."

"I gave the agent a \$200 cash down payment on the premium. He gave me a receipt and a card with his agency's name on it. The agent said it was all I need to prove I have insurance."

"I never received a policy, but the agent said not to worry — there had been a computer mixup."

"The name of the company? I don't know. The card just had the agent's name on it. Policy number? What policy number?"

"Then I had an accident. The body work cost \$600. The agent said I should file my claim with him. His secretary gave me the agent's personal check for \$29.95 and said that was all the company would pay after my deductible."

"The agent never returns my calls. I hope the Texas Department of Insurance can do something."

The Department can investigate the case and initiate action that could lead to the revocation of the agent's license.

In some circumstances, if the agent represented a licensed insurance company when he or she accepted your premium, the company may be held responsible for your loss.

Crooked agents often don't represent bona fide insurance companies.

The Commissioner of Insurance recently issued a cease-and-desist order against a former agent who sold bogus automobile policies in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Neither the agent nor his fictitious companies were licensed.

Texas has approximately 100,000 insurance agents. The

overwhelming majority are law-abiding. But as with any occupation or profession, there are a few bad apples who break the rules, abuse consumers or even engage in criminal misconduct.

Here are some ways to protect yourself:

1. Shop before you need coverage, not at the last minute.

2. If the agent and the company are unfamiliar to you, call the Texas Department of Insurance at 1-800-252-3439 to make sure they are licensed.

3. Get price quotes from several different agents and companies.

4. Some agents specialize in high-priced insurance for high-risk drivers. These agents typically represent companies whose rates are not subject to state regulation. If you have a good driving record, look for lower-priced coverage.

5. When you sign an application, be sure it bears the name of the company — not merely the agent. Insist on a copy of the application.

6. Make sure you know the name of the company. The company, not the agent, is responsible for paying your claims.

7. Pay only by check or money order, made out to the company, not to the agent. Keep a copy of the check or money order in your records.

8. In virtually all cases, the agent should give you a "binder," issued in the name of the insurance company, as proof of immediate coverage. Only a binder is evidence of immediate coverage. A receipt won't do.

9. You should receive a complete policy — not a photocopy — from the company within about 30 days. With the policy should come a proof-of-insurance card that includes your name, your policy number, coverage dates and the names of the company and agent.

10. The policy should bear the company's full name and should include a policy number that identifies it as uniquely yours. It should identify each covered vehicle and specify all deductibles. These should be the deductibles to which you agreed.

11. If you are rejected for coverage, the agent may submit your application — accompanied by 25 percent of your premium — to the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan (or "assigned risk" pool). Don't pay cash. Get a receipt and a copy of the application. Your binder will come from the plan, not the agent. If you don't receive a binder from the Plan in about seven days, first check with the agent. If you get no satisfaction, call the Plan at

1-800-580-8247 for the status of your application.

12. Although a good agent can be helpful when you have a claim, you should file your claim directly with the company; many companies have toll-free lines for this purpose.

13. Finally, if you believe you have dealt with an unlicensed agent or company or have a complaint about any insurance matter,

you are encouraged to complain in writing to:

Texas Department of Insurance
Claims and Complaints
(MC111-1A)
P.O. Box 149104
Austin, TX 78714-9104

This column is distributed by the Texas Department of Insurance as a service to Texas consumers.

Look Back

By JoAnn Nunley

FIVE YEARS AGO

Tim Riggan, local representative of Edward D. Jones & Co., was one of the firm's 80 top ranking representatives at a meeting in November in St. Louis.

Appointed to the city's planning and zoning commission were Gary Landes and Eddie Johnson. Appointed to the city's board of adjustment were Ray Sherrod and Gordon Mu-

sick. Named to the board of electrical examiners were Lindsey Mead and Frank Beights.

TEN YEARS AGO

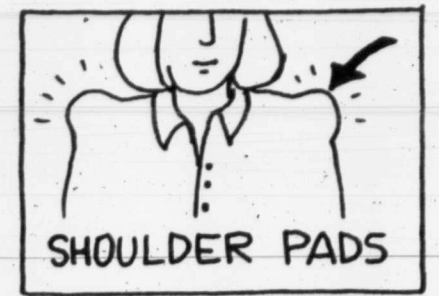
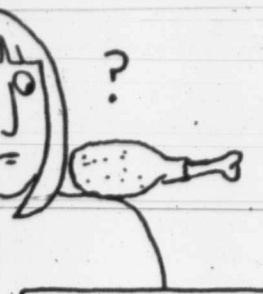
John Reed and Bill Hairston were presented plaques for their service on the board of the Scurry County Appraisal District by Ray Peveler, chief appraiser.

Scurry County Museum held an annual Christmas Happening highlighted by a pinata breaking for children.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

It was reported that the November weather appeared to be the coldest ever. The tempera-

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH ALL THAT LEFTOVER TURKEY



C.C. Butland ©1991

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

Back last summer, when we were raising these adorable, fluffy, sweet little orphan kitties by feeding them on the front porch and protecting them from the Bad Cats, there was one tiny problem we didn't anticipate.

They grew up. Now we've got this front-yard flophouse for the fattest, laziest bunch of felines west of the Mississippi. You never saw such sleek and contented outside cats. And it's contagious. Word spread that there were free handouts on the front porch and we drew every bum the barn had to offer. Now even the farm thugs hang out on the porch and beg to be petted.

Something had to be done. We started by weaning them off of that expensive cat food and onto that dry old dog food that you buy by the ton. It wasn't easy. They protested enough to fill a sixties peace march. We thought that might do the trick, but we soon learned that it takes exercise to make a cat lean and mean. This big pile of pelts stacked up by the front door on

cold days ain't about to chase around if they don't have to. We considered cutting back on their food. Uh-huh. You try it. Take one step outside that front door, and here come a dozen cats flying at you like jump-back cactus.

I figure it's past time to move them all out to the barn, but every time I suggest it, the kids start howling like a hound dog baying at the moon. They like to sit on the porch swing, surrounded by all this furry feline affection, and talk to them the way parents talk to their babies.

The consequences have been dire. For the first time in the twelve years we've lived in this old house, we've got mice. I figure that, what with cold weather setting in and all, they came trudging down the road like a stream of Yugoslavian refugees, toting all their worldly possessions, looking for a new life. Probably filed past all those sleeping cats and came right in the front door.

The house cats know they're supposed to do something about it,

but they haven't figured out quite what yet. Radar wouldn't mind catching a mouse, but it needs to keep squeaking so he can find it. Doolittle figures she's too old to try something new. Pandora has caught several, but it never occurs to her to eat them. She thinks they're these great toys that she can chase all over the kitchen until she loses them again under the

stove or refrigerator. I did find one dead mouse once. I figure it succumbed to a heart attack.

Me, I've been thinking glum thoughts. After all, before you know it, it'll be spring. I can picture my front porch being turned into this mass maternity ward and nursery.

Maybe I can make myself a nice comfy bed out in the barn.

Write Your Congressmen

—U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20510; (202) 224-2934.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C. 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Sen. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. David Counts (Knox City-D); Texas House of Representatives; P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx., 78769; (512) 463-0480. He represents the 78th District.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: I want to say I do agree with Ray L. Raney of Lubbock and the things he said in a letter to the Lubbock A-J on Nov. 25, 1991. Mr. Raney was a prisoner of war, and

his letter stated his concern, and his disagreement, with the national park service. He wrote that the park service planned to delete from the plaque on the Battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor the phrase, "Day of Infamy." The park service wants to use words less offensive to the Japanese! Why?

I agree with Mr. Raney that this would be a monstrous and point-blank insult to the 1,177 U.S. servicemen entombed there. None of this will change the fact that Japan did attack Pearl Harbor without provocation. Why then should we be so concerned about their tender sensibilities?

They also want to say Admiral Yamamoto was the greatest military man of all time. The U.S. did defeat their navy and their army. Mr. Raney used more colorful language to describe their defeat, but it is a fact that they were soundly defeated in World War II. No matter what is put on or taken off a plaque, these are the facts of history.

Japan intended to take away the freedoms we have in this country, and it was their plan to enslave our people. They should be reminded,

SDN Week In Review

SUNDAY

November 24
An investigation into the whereabouts of three Snyder people moved into its fourth week with no new clues.

MONDAY

November 25
Scurry County United Way contributions reached \$53,000 last week — well over half of the goal of \$80,000.

TUESDAY

November 26
County officials, addressing members of their new Coliseum Board for the first time, stressed that the cost of operating the coliseum must come down.

Putting on the Ritz Community Theatre group confirmed that the formation of a local community theatre is well underway.

The 31st Grand Ole Tour will be held in Snyder in 1993, according to a vote taken in Big Spring.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital board of managers accepted a recommendation for an insurance carrier and approved the monthly financial report.

WEDNESDAY

November 27
Phillip Cockerell was named Fireman of the Year and Autumn Pollard was named sweetheart during the 62nd annual fire department banquet.

THURSDAY

November 28
Southwestern Bell Telephone customers in Snyder will gain access to advanced telecommunications when Southwestern Bell converts its central office here to a new digital switching system on Dec. 7, according to the area manager for external affairs.

FRIDAY

November 29
The off-and-on again prospects of an interstate highway designa-

tion for U.S. 84 became a possibility again this week with legislation passed by Congress just hours before its holiday recess.

Our Language

By Jeffrey McQuain

Anything MALLEABLE ("MAL-ee-uh-bul") can be beaten or pressed into another shape without breaking. If you're shopping around for a spelling clue, start MALLEABLE with MALL.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: The latest Ad-Vice Award goes to a grocery stand that offers "punkins" for sale. Other roadside stands offer "pumpkins," a spelling that comes closer to the proper word but is still incorrect. The correct noun is PUMPKINS, with an M and a second P; it comes from the Greek PEPOON, for a melon ripened in the sun. In fact, among the many ways that the English word has been spelled, only PUMPKINS should be considered ripe for the picking.

SPRIGHTLY means "lively" or "energetically." Practice pronouncing this adjective every night by rhyming SPRIGHTLY with NIGHTLY.

Q. An old book I came across uses the word BRANKS in explaining a type of punishment. What does it refer to?

A. The noun BRANKS refers to devices that were formerly used to punish people who would gossip or scold. An iron frame surrounded the head of the victim, whose tongue was restrained by a flat metal bit. Of uncertain origin, BRANKS entered the language four centuries ago, and the word is pronounced to rhyme with THANKS, which should be given for the end of BRANKS.

Dullness or drowsiness that leads to excessive yawning is OSCITANCY. Please don't yawn, though, if I recommend that you pronounce the noun OSCITANCY "AH-sih-tan-see."



I.E. Martin
2603 35th

Soviet Jews want home on Texas border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Head high, shoulders back, 5-year-old Kirill Rybarev grinned broadly as he recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Although he stumbled for each word and held his left hand across his heart instead of his right, the feeling was obviously there.

Kirill, just six weeks out of his native Russia, is proud to be an American.

"I like my new home," he says. The little immigrant still writes his name with a backward K, and doesn't quite understand when he sings, "Land where my fathers died. Land of the Pilgrim's pride..."

But he's got the biggest smile in the kindergarten class as he does it.

Kirill and his family — mother Irina, grandmother Alina Mladenov and Uncle Alex Mladenov — came to El Paso Sept. 26 from Simferopol, a town in the Crimean part of the Ukraine, on a peninsula in the Black Sea.

Like Kirill, they don't understand much of what is going on around them. But like the 5-year-old, they don't care.

"The life is very hard in Russia," Alina said in Russian through a translator. "There is a very bad attitude toward the Jews. It was even dangerous."

Because they are Jewish, Alina said it was hard to find jobs. She said her friends and family were verbally and physically abused.

"We tried not to become involved," she said. "We tried to close the doors and keep silent. We are engineers, we are not politicians."

"It was hard."

Irina, 27, has a degree in construction engineering. Alina, 50, was a dance instructor. Twenty-year-old Alex studied music. It took the family three years to get to America.

Their first plan was for Alina's husband to go to Israel and get the family to America from there. Complications arose and he's still waiting.

Next, Alina looked into the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society, which introduced them to the El Paso Jewish Federation. The El Paso group offered to sponsor the family and they were finally on their way.

"We were not scared, but our relatives were," Alina said. "They did not know that America is this good. They did not believe that we would be met (at the airport)."

They were met by three host families. The volunteers helped the immigrants move into a furnished West Side apartment, open bank accounts and enroll in school.

"They are good people," Alina said.

The Soviets were only allowed to bring over two suitcases each, which they stuffed with clothes and photographs. So the family's apartment is sparsely furnished.

The living room has two chairs, a couch, a bookcase and a television. The walls are bare except for a framed picture of a bed above the couch.

Alina says the room is a palace. "I not think that the place in El Paso be very, very good," Elina said. "My children very, very happy."

Though excited, the family

realizes there is much to learn.

They each attend English classes for five hours a day, five days a week. They know they must learn quickly and find jobs. The program that brought them here only supports them for four months.

Along with a new language, they must learn a new culture.

Alina was shocked to see women wear shorts and T-shirts out on the street. Alex was unimpressed with popular music. He prefers classical. Irina was pleased, but surprised to find an open educational system.

"In Russia, in the kindergarten, kids have more structured discipline, less freedom," she said. "They have to do whatever the teacher tells them. Here it is more relaxed."

And of course Kirill is impressed with the toys.

"He talks about a Nintendo," Irina said.

The Soviets are quickly becoming Americanized.

Kirill wears a Bart Simpson T-shirt (he thinks the cartoon character is a bandit). The whole family enjoys watching television, even though they don't understand much of it.

"In Russia, TV programs are mostly political conversation, mostly news. Not much entertainment," Irina said. "There are four channels for the entire country."

They all say they like El Paso's mountains and climate. Alina is particularly pleased with the people.

"Here, all people smile," she says. "Russian people don't smile, they have no reason."

Alina said one of her biggest grins came during her first trip to the grocery store.

snyder chamber of commerce/bcd

2302 Ave. R Drawer CC 915/573-3558

December Newsletter

Thank You to our Newsletter Sponsors



West Texas State Bank
Member FDIC
Your Hometown Bank

Community and Chamber Events for December

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
12-2	7:00 p.m.	Ritz Board Meeting	Chamber
12-3	12:00 noon	Sparklers Luncheon	The Shack
12-5	10:00 a.m.	Ribbon Cutting	Mail Center Plus
12-5	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	ASB
12-11	9:30-3:30	Small Business Development Ctr.	Chamber
12-12	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	ASB
12-14	6:00 p.m.	Lighted Christmas Parade	CADA
12-16	4:00-6:00	Snyder Council Open House	Chamber
12-16	4:00 p.m.	Chamber Board Meeting	TBA
12-18	12:00 noon	Board of County Development	ASB
12-19	7:00 p.m.	Toastmasters	
12-25		MERRY CHRISTMAS	

WELCOME

- TO OUR NEW MEMBERS
- Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio & Boutique
 - Waterbeds Unique
 - Creative Gifts and More
 - R&A Marketing-Water Softener Systems
 - Snyder Electronics
 - Buddy's Auto-Radio Shack Dealer
 - J.B. Tate Sr.
- Pastor Arlyne Turnquist

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM THE CHAMBER BOARD AND STAFF

Christmas is a time of giving and sharing...

While many of us feel we don't exactly have an "easy street" way of life, we also realize there are those in our own city who lack what we take for granted - enough food, sufficient shelter, and the ability to give our children gifts for Christmas. There is no magical solution, but a few groups in Snyder are trying to help, and you can, too. Here are a few ways:

SNYDER NEIGHBORS SHARING: This organization has repaired over 70 homes belonging to elderly or handicapped persons since 1988. There persons lack the financial means and physical ability to keep themselves warm and dry. The organization needs financial contributions and volunteer labor (April 25, 1992). Checks may be made payable to Snyder Neighbors Sharing and taken to Sam Robertson Insurance or the Chamber Office.

TOYS FOR TOTS/GOODFELLOWS: The Snyder Jaycees Toys for Tots program will operate in conjunction with the Goodfellows this year. They need donations of toys and canned goods, as well as financial donations. Eligibility of recipients will be verified. Call the Chamber at 573-3558 for more information on helping with these very worthy causes.

THE GIVING TREE: This tree is a service offered by Kmart to help some of the needy members of our community. It is decorated with the names of children and senior citizens who need clothing or other necessary items. Simply take a name off the tree, purchase a gift or gifts for the person (sizes will be listed), and leave it with the Kmart employees to handle the rest. You don't have to buy the gift there, but gifts bought elsewhere need to be returned to Kmart wrapped. Once again, the recipients are verified for eligibility.

\$\$ Christmas Loans \$\$

Are you down about the thought of Christmas shopping this year? The Chamber of Commerce and the banks have worked together to make shopping at home the best choice. American State Bank, Snyder National Bank and West Texas State Bank are offering Christmas loans at 6% interest. The loans are issued in Snyder Scrip instead of cash and must be used at participating Snyder Merchants by December 24 of this year. This is an excellent way to support the hometown merchant and save yourself money and time. Call the Chamber office or your local banker for more information. For a list of participating merchants, see the ad in this issue of the Snyder Daily News.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

Beginning in December, the Chamber will operate from 8:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. and will no longer close during lunch. We feel this will benefit those who can only come in during their own lunch hour. This is being implemented on a trial basis and may not be adopted as policy.

INFORMATION PACKET/GOODY BAG ITEMS

The Chamber is in extremely short supply of items to put in our visitors bags. We already know of two events in the early part of 1992 which will require over 400 packets. If you have any items (pens, pencils, key chains, etc.) advertising your business, or even discount coupons, we would love to include them in these bags. Bring them by the Chamber office, or call and we will be glad to pick them up. The merchants and banks have been very helpful with this in the past and we appreciate it greatly.

ATTENTION CIVIC CLUBS

We need updated information concerning club mailing addresses and President/Chairpersons names. Please call the Chamber with the name and address of your club leader so that we can correct our list if necessary.

Snyder Chamber of Commerce



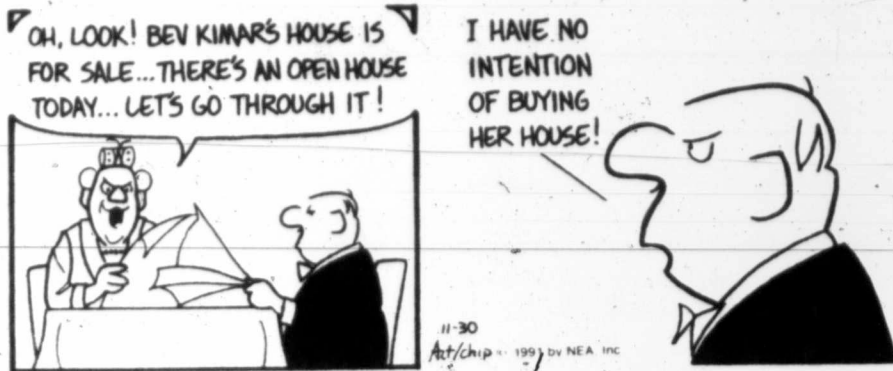
Snyder National Bank
Member FDIC
We take Snyder to Heart!



Landes Home Furnishings
2112 25th St. 573-2141

The Snyder Daily News

3600 College Ave.



FRANK & ERNEST® by Bob Thaves

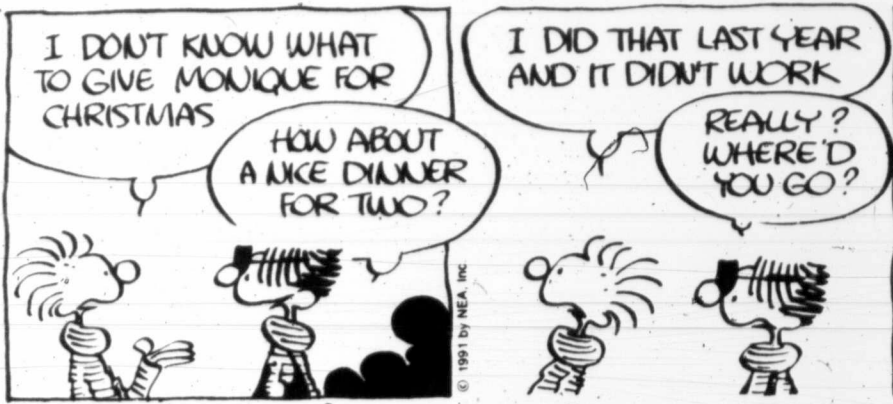


ARLO & JANIS® by Jimmy Johnson



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EK & MEEK® by Howie Schneider



FLASH GORDON® by Dan Barry



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH® by Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



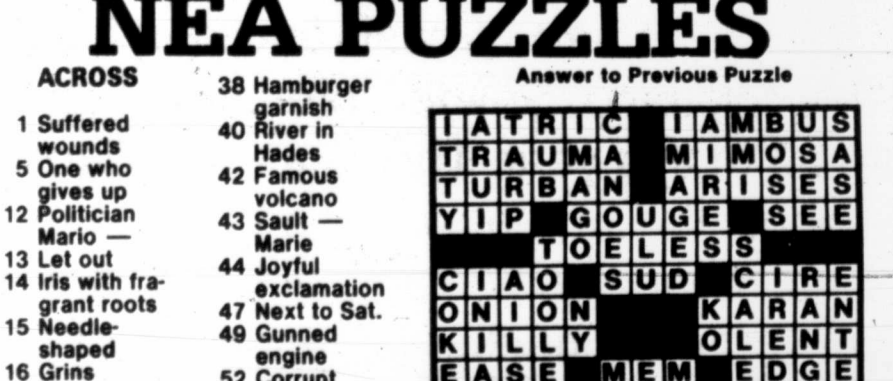
GRIZZWELLS® by Bill Schorr



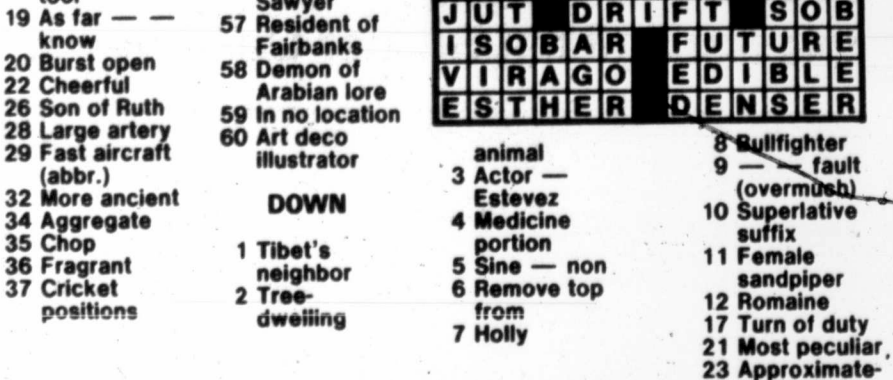
PHIPPS® by Joseph Farris



LAFF-A-DAY® by Larry Wright



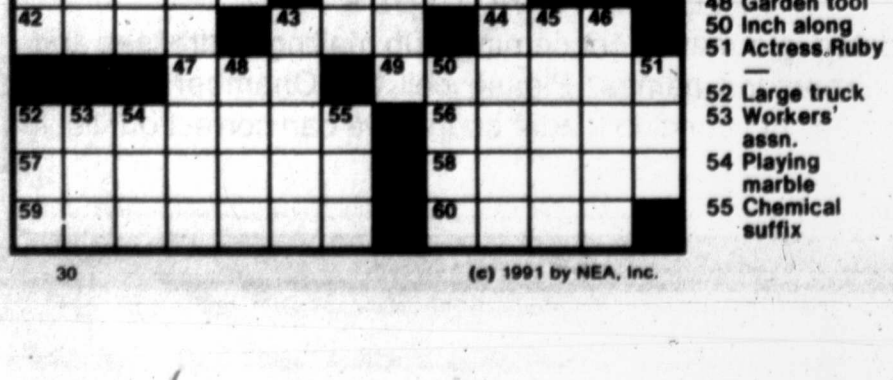
DENNIS THE MENACE® by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



SNAFU® by Bruce Beattie



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS
 1 Suffered wounds
 5 One who gives up
 12 Politician
 13 Let out
 14 Iris with fragrant roots
 15 Needle-shaped
 16 Grins
 18 Chopping tool
 19 As far as know
 20 Burst open
 22 Cheerful
 26 Son of Ruth
 28 Large artery
 29 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 32 More ancient
 34 Aggregate
 35 Chop
 36 Fragrant
 37 Cricket positions

DOWN
 1 Tibet's neighbor
 2 Tree-dwelling
 3 animal
 4 Actor — Estevez
 5 Medicine portion
 6 Sine — non
 7 Remove top from
 8 Holly

38 Hamburger garnish
 40 River in Hades
 42 Famous volcano
 43 Sault — Marie
 44 Joyful exclamation
 47 Next to Sat.
 49 Gunned engine
 52 Corrupt TV's — Sawyer
 57 Resident of Fairbanks
 58 Demon of Arabian lore
 59 In no location
 60 Art deco illustrator

24 Daze
 25 Sweet potatoes
 27 Blessing
 28 Bohemian
 29 Foot covering
 30 Dispatched
 31 Look-alike
 33 Stage direction
 39 Siobhanna
 41 Musician — Cugat
 43 Indian instrument
 45 — garde
 46 Skater Sonja —
 48 Garden tool
 50 Inch along
 51 Actress Ruby
 52 Large truck
 53 Workers' seat
 54 Playing marble
 55 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 IATRIC IAMBUS
 TRAUMA MIMOSA
 TURBAN ARISES
 YIP GOUGE SEE
 TOELESS
 CIAO SUD CIRE
 ONION KARAN
 KILLY OLENT
 EASE MEM EDGE
 DAILIES
 JUT DRIFT SOB
 ISOBAR FUTURE
 VIRAGO EDIBLE
 ESTHER DENSER

8 Sulfighter
 9 — fault (overmolt)
 10 Superlative suffix
 11 Female sandpiper
 12 Romaine
 17 Turn of duty
 21 Most peculiar
 23 Approximately (2 wds.)
 24 Daze
 25 Sweet potatoes
 27 Blessing
 28 Bohemian
 29 Foot covering
 30 Dispatched
 31 Look-alike
 33 Stage direction
 39 Siobhanna
 41 Musician — Cugat
 43 Indian instrument
 45 — garde
 46 Skater Sonja —
 48 Garden tool
 50 Inch along
 51 Actress Ruby
 52 Large truck
 53 Workers' seat
 54 Playing marble
 55 Chemical suffix

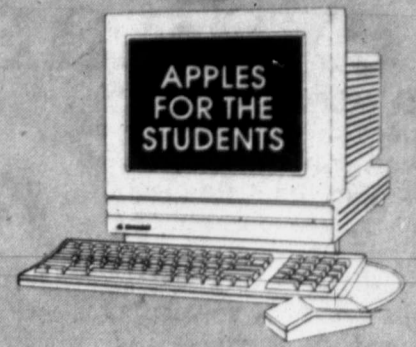
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LOWER PRICES

AND

APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Tyson Holly Farms



LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters

Value Pack

.29 LB.



Boston Butt Pork Roast

Value Pack

.99 LB.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Charmin Bath Tissue

White, Yellow, Blue; 4 Roll Pkg.

.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

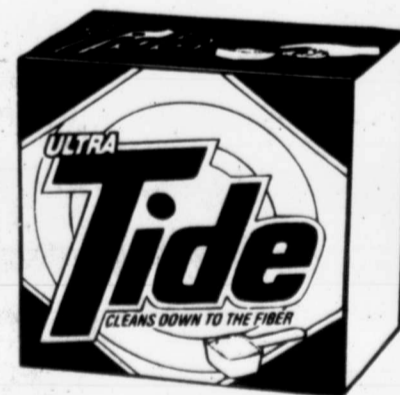


Gold Medal Corn Muffin Pouches

7 Oz. Pkg.

5 FOR \$1

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Ultra Tide Detergent

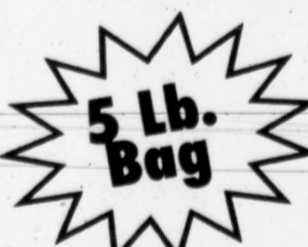
Regular, W/ Bleach, Unscented
42 Oz. Pkg.

2.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE



C&H Sugar



1.69

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Downy Fabric Softener

120 Oz. Jug

4.49

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Prices are effective Sunday, December 1 through Tuesday, December 3, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

We redeem our competitors' store coupons.

Texas artist has roots in music traditions

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tish Hinojosa's musical gifts are quiet ones, delivered sometimes in Spanish, sometimes English, in a soulful voice of uncompromised clarity.

Hinojosa recently performed at the Caravan of Dreams.

Her latest album, on Austin's Watermelon Records, is "Aquila Noche" (That Certain Night), a collection of old classics and new originals in the same traditional-folk vein.

It was recorded live at the Waterloo Ice House in Austin during the week of Cinco de Mayo

this year. It's all Spanish and just Tish, along with Marvin Denton Dykhuis on guitar and mandolin, and percussionist Arturo Garza (of Beto y Los Fairlanes fame).

"It's different in its simplicity, I guess," Hinojosa said during a phone interview from her home last week. She's pitched it to Spanish and public radio stations.

Categorization has always been a problem where Hinojosa's concerned. Is she folk? Country? Pop?

"Now, we have to be categorized in a real specific way," she said, adding that she's been called both folk and country.

Though her roots are in country music, she calls herself more of a folk artist with her last couple of projects.

"I don't believe in homogenization that way," she said.

"There's nothing that excites me anymore in country music. I have a hard time listening to country radio.

"Whenever I need to be recharged, I listen to Patsy Cline and Bob Wills," she admitted.

Hinojosa said she's "not bitter" about her lack of airplay on country radio.

"That's my name, and that's

the label I'm on," she said.

Hinojosa has been a big hit overseas, and she's going back on tour in Europe in a few weeks. She'll be playing Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France.

"Aquila Noche" has gotten good airplay in Europe. "They listened to it because it was a Spanish music," said Hinojosa, "not because it was a country record."

Hinojosa has been songwriting for about 10 years now, though she started out to be just a singer.

Now, she carries a small tape recorder with her wherever she goes, she said, in case inspiration

strikes.

"Usually when I'm busiest, an idea for a song occurs to me," Hinojosa laughed, adding that she doesn't schedule time or go to an office in order to write. "I always get kind of stiff if I sit at a desk and try to write," she said. "I've finished songs that way, in a quiet place."

She said she'd like to spend more time just experimenting with songs and ideas, "but I'm trying real hard not to force it," Hinojosa said. "I'm trying to just let it flow. Because I'm a singer, I'm real concerned with melody."

She lives in Austin now with her husband and two children, but she was born and grew up in San Antonio. Hinojosa's father's family has been in Texas since the 1700s, she said. "They were one of the first Spanish families that colonized Padre Island and the mouth of the Rio Grande."

Even so, Hinojosa relocated to Taos, N.M., for awhile, where she met her husband of 10 years, Craig Barker, and learned to ski. She also met up with Michael Martin Murphey (another transplanted Texan) there, and sang backup in his band for a time.

"I was young and single at the time (she moved to Taos)," she

said. "It was something I had wanted to do, explore that part of the country. I had been fighting whether to move to Nashville or L.A." But she stopped in Taos, and got a singing job her first day there.

Hinojosa's major label debut (on A&M Records) was "Homeland," but then she was dropped before "Culture Swing" could be finished and released. Though she went on to record "Aquila Noche" on Watermelon, as well as the holiday album "Memorabilia Navidad," she still plans to complete and release "Culture Swing."

"I'm pretty determined to do 'Culture Swing' like I hear it," she said. "My culture, and where I come from, speaks through my music. I can't make just another record."

She sees "Culture Swing" as a continuation of her former work.

"It's like Part Two of 'Homeland,'" she explained. "It's the same type of material, except maybe stated a little stronger for those who didn't get it the first time."

"After that, I do feel like I can make a different record," she speculated. "I'll go wherever the writing takes me."

Newlyweds have previous experience

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Between them, Dorres Stavinoha Koontz and G.W. Norris have a total of 94 years of experience with marriage.

But they joke that their experience may or may not give them an advantage over other newlyweds.

"It doesn't make any difference how many years you've been married before," Koontz, 65, said, smiling. "Marriage with someone new is a whole different ballgame."

Koontz and Norris, 70, are both widowed. Their marriage earlier this month is the second for both.

Koontz was married to Pat Koontz, a retired construction company employee, for 43 years. Norris was married to Juanita Norris, the former costumer for Angelo State University's theater

department, for 51 years.

"When you've been married that long, it's pretty rough to go back to being single," said Norris, a retired television repair shop owner.

"The worst part is meal times," added Koontz, who worked as a nurse.

"When you're used to eating with someone else for 43 years, then nobody's there, boy, it's bad. It's a terrible shock to wake up one morning and say, 'Hey! I don't have anybody to eat with. I've got to eat by myself every day from now on.'"

After their spouses died, Koontz began inviting Norris over for supper, "and he kept coming," she said smiling.

Their friendship began, though, back in the early '50s.

"Both of our families moved

into the Glenmore annex between 1952 and '53," Norris said.

"Our kids played together and grew up together," Koontz added. "You always meet the kids first, then get to know the parents through them."

"We were all good friends, good neighbors," she said. The families remained close friends through the years.

When their spouses developed serious health problems, the families — as well as other Glenmore neighbors — helped one another out.

When their spouses died, the two friends looked out for one another.

"I'm a diabetic, and she's had two heart bypass surgeries, so she needed help, and I needed help," Norris said.

"There was nobody to check on me, and none of her family lives here, so we agreed to call each other every morning."

"Just to make sure we both made it up," Koontz added, laughing.

"Then," she said, "I'd have him over for supper some nights, and we'd go out to eat other nights, and before you knew it, we were constant companions. Then it just mushroomed into love."

His marriage proposal came as a surprise, she said.

"I always hugged him when he left. For friendship. Then, I hugged him one night, and I said, 'Hey! That doesn't feel very sisterly,' and he said, 'I want you to be my wife.'"

She didn't give him an immediate answer.

"I called my sister and said 'What do I do now?' She said, 'Go for it!' And that's how it started."

They decided to plan a Novem-

ber ceremony, and a football-loving in-law convinced them to set the date for Nov. 9.

"She said that's the only date A&M wasn't playing," Koontz said.

The two decided early on to sell their homes in Glenmore and buy another house, across town.

"I said, 'I don't like your house,' and he said, 'I don't like yours either,'" Koontz said, laughing.

They also sold much of their furniture at three garage sales.

"If you can survive three garage sales and still want to be together, you know it's love," she added.

Though she is Catholic and he has been a Baptist deacon for 43 years, religion presents no problem, they said.

"I go to the Catholic church with her on Saturday night, and she goes to the Baptist church with me on Sunday," he said.

Their advice to other newlyweds?

"Be faithful to each other, stick to your religion and bring Christ into your marriage," Norris said, thoughtfully. "If you want to get along as a married couple, you definitely need to bring Christ into your life."

"Yes," his wife-to-be said, poking him playfully. "That, and don't forget to give into everything your wife wants."

Libya and Syria reportedly refused to admit terrorist

PARIS (AP) — Syria tried to rid itself of reputed terrorist mastermind Carlos by flying him to Libya carrying a diplomatic passport, but Libyan authorities refused him entry and put him on a return flight, a newspaper reported.

The incident — which may reflect political changes in the region — occurred in September and Carlos, one of world's most-wanted men, could have ended up in Yemen, the leftist daily Liberation said Thursday.

Syrian President Hafez Assad's has sought to distance his nation from terrorism and improve ties with the United States. Libya also

has sought a more moderate position after years of open antagonism to the West.

The newspaper, citing anonymous Libyan authorities, said Carlos and his family traveled to Tripoli, Libya, on Sept. 21 carrying Yemeni diplomatic passports.

The Venezuelan-born Carlos — the so-called "Jackal" whose real name is Illych Ramirez Sanchez — was accompanied by his mother, his wife, Magdalena Kopp, a member of Germany's defunct Baader-Meinhof terror group, and their two children, the newspaper said.

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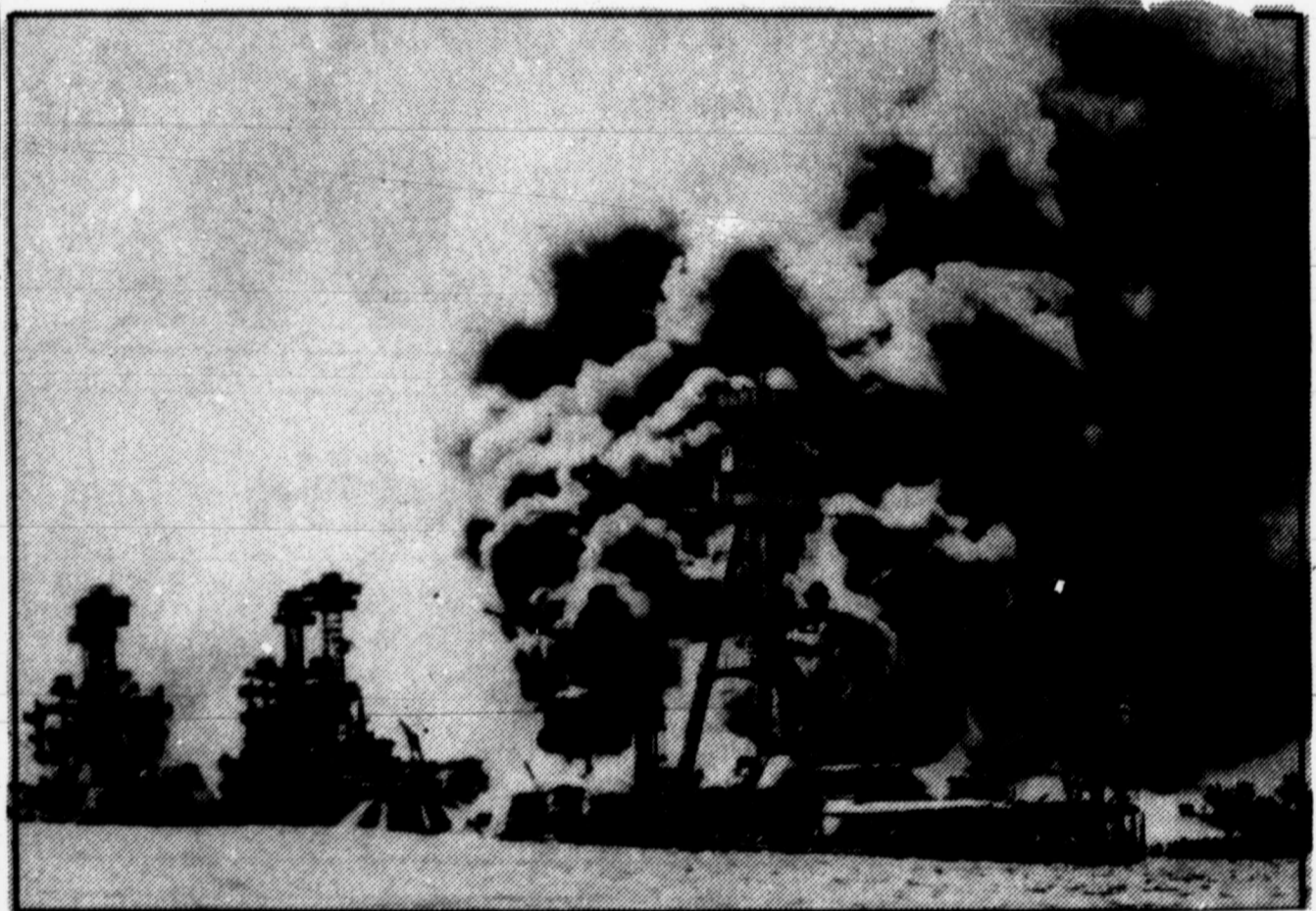
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