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# Snyder Daily News

THURSDAY

#### Ask Us

Q-I am a rural resident of the county and have yet to recieve a 911 address. Who should I contact?

A-County 911 officials say preliminary addressing is complete and those who have been missed in the process should contact Julie Strunk at the county courthouse. In addition, those who have yet to return addressing cards are urged to do so

### In Brief

### **Officer's trial**

AUSTIN (AP) — The former head of the Austin police vice squad faces prison time after being convicted of using excessive force and of using interstate commerce to promote prostitution.

#### Local

### **Yule lights**

Christmas lights will be turned on around the city square and courthouse at 6 p.m. Friday

### Post Office

To accommodate the holiday rush, the local Post Office retail window will open two Saturdays, Dec. 14 and Dec 21, from 8:30 a.m. until noon

### **Toys for Tots**



PILGRIMS AND INDIANS FEAST - These kindergarten student were treated to a traditional Thanksgiving meal. Among those feasting were Nikki Martinez, Rosanna Gonzales, Christopher Luna and Israel Sosa. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Former world champ returns to finals rodeo...for 12th time



## **Snyder residents to receive** advanced telephone system

Southwestern Bell Telephone new digital switching system on Dec. 7, according to Bill Gilliland, area manager for external affairs. The new system will serve

8,114 Snyder telephone customers in the "573" exchange.

New services made possible through the new system include One-Plus Easy Access to longdistance carriers and custom calling features such as call forwarding, call waiting, speed calling and three-way calling.

The cutover to the new system ity of customers experiencing any Gilliland

"We'll have telephone person- be sure they are operational." customers in Snyder will gain ac- nel on duty around the clock to cess to the most advanced tele- make sure the transition is as an agreement announced in communications network avail- smooth as possible," Gilliland November 1990 between the able when Southwestern Bell con- noted. "The first thing we'll do is Texas Public Utility Commission verts its central office here to a check all emergency numbers to and Southwestern Bell Telephone.

### Judge oks voting boundary proposal

will be made in the early morning district judge on Wednesday acof Dec. 7 to minimize the possibil- cepted a voting boundary plan for- telecommunications service. warded by plaintiffs in a redistricttype of service interruption, said ing lawsuit after the state failed to Snyder's status in the eyes of busipresent a map of its own.

mirez approved the plan following communications. It's a definitea brief hearing with plaintiffs and selling point for the community." attorneys for the state.

The technology is the result of

"With this conversion, Snyder customers will be served by a switching system that is second to none," said Gilliland.

Southwestern Bell is installing the switch as part of an accelerated program designed to help boost the Texas economy and provide customer benefits worth more than \$1.2 billion through 1994, said company officials.

Gilliland explained that digital technology enhances a commun-EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - A ity's ability to retain and attract new business as well as improve

"Digital switching upgrases ness and industry. Digital is the District Judge Mario E. Ra- world standard for advanced tele-

Those digital switching benefits The map creates six new minor give a community the capability to

#### Used and repairable toys are needed at Santa Land, 1807 25th St, for the Toys for Tots project. Toys may be dropped off from 1.6 p m Friday

Volunteers are also needed. For information or to help, contact Rudy Garza at 573-4254

#### 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

The board has discussed several alternative plans and would like to explore each with the community The meeting will conclude in time for the Hermleigh-Ira basketball games

#### 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 \$73-1161

#### Weather

Snyder Area Forecast: Mostly cloudy A slight chance of showers Iriday. and a slight chance of light rain or snow Sunday Turn ing colder with lows in the lower 30s Enday and in the und 20s Saturday and Sunday Highs around 501 riday and in the mid to upper 40s Saturday and Sunday

Almanac: Sunset today 5.41 p.m. Summer Friday. 7/13 a.m. Of 331 days m. 1991, the sun has shone 318. days in Snyder

By MISSY TRULL SDN Staff Writer

She'd be the envy of every roin Las Vegas, Dec. 6-14.

feat is something pretty spectacular Most of her competitors will be closer to her daughter's age than hers.

They're all younger than me," said the former world champion barrel racer. And, being the oldest competitor does put a little pressure on her pressure which she accepts

'If my riding is not equal to theirs, then I have no business being there," she said

Johnson has been there 11 times before, though the last time was 21 years ago. Johnson first qualified for the finals the first year they were held in 1958.

Now she has qualified for the NFR 12 times in four decades on five different horses. She was the women's world champion barrel facer in 1962

She dropped her professional card in the 80s to compete in amatuer events, winning the world amatuer title in 1989

Qualifying for the event has been a full time job as Sherry and her husband, Sidney, traveled to approximately 100 rodeos this year, including appearances in Canada, Montana, Wyoming and California

The last couple of months she was playing "catch up" because an many to her horse. Gene, put her out of most of August — usually a good month to score points. "It was not fun, said Johnson.

Confidence is the key for John son. You have to have the confidence that you can do it.

She said she probably won't go rodeos. But the possibility reappearance

We will wall and see, she granded

for the NFR event

the final standings by less than aled \$22,477. \$100

The top 15 finishers in each "I feel sorry for anybody who event qualify for the finals. deo cowgirl just by qualifying for finishes 16. or 17," commented When not on the road, the Johnthis year's National Finals Rodeo Johnson as she recalled her 17th sons are at home on their ranch in place finish in the standings last Kent County, near the Polar But at age 53, Sherry Johnson's year. Her winnings this year tot- community.



#### SHERRY JOHNSON

ity seats and strengthens some of use a number of advanced data chitect of the proposed plan.

Sanders-Castro said the newly accepted plan will now be forwarded to the U.S. Justice Department for, digital technology is its most cost preclearance.

the state can implement any new Computers in the system allow it voting plan.

(see VOTING, page 10A)

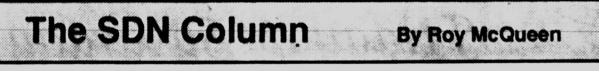
the weaker minority districts, said telecommunications services George Korbel, the principal ar- which include Southwestern Bell's Plexar office communica-Plaintiffs' attorney Judith tions system and Digital Link data transmission services.

Gilliland said another benefit of effectiveness in terms of space re-Preclearance is required before quirements and maintenance. to perform millions of switching We've made significant functions each second. The sys-(see ADVANCED, page 10A)



### **U.S. will host talks** despite call for delay

Bush administration said it would partment spokeswoman, Margaret host Mideast peace talks here next. D. Tutwiler, said in response to Is-Wednesday even though Israel has rael's latest move. asked for a delay



The teller on Deep Creek says, "If you owe too much money you can still be thankful you're not the creditor

So much for tradition you know, turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. There's a growing group in America who believes that the gobbler as hard as next year, making less should be brought home to roost, not to roast While some big cattes have turkey dinners for the mains she could go for a 13th homeless, there's a group providing a sanctuary for homeless, abused or liberated turkeys

For the sixth year, the group has run an Adopt A Luckey campaign from their Farm Sanctuary in up-This year, she timished third in state New York. Before placing a bird, there must the I one Star Circuit but instead be verification that the prospective adoptive paof attending the finals event, opted rents are members of animal-rights groups, can instead to attend a rodeo in Loui provide a good home and know a vet willing to treat sana to help her points standing turkeys even on Thanksgiving Day

Despite efforts to encourage Americans not to The decision paid off for her as eat meat - and especially turkey - this holiday the edged out her competition in the bird lovers are serious and operate on an annual

Many of the adoptive parents are vegetarians who actually prepare a Thanksgiving meal for their new family member. It seems that one of the best things about this kind of family gathering is you rarely have to look at old photo albums or hear how successful your brother-in-law has been with his investments.

The gobbler likely will not try and get your favorite chair in front of the TV, and they rarely have an interest in who wins tonight's Aggie-UT clash.

The turkey is a traditional American bird. Long before the white man came to America, Indians caught the wild birds, tamed them and fattened them for use in ceremonial feasts

After the Spaniards came, turkeys were sent to European markets and there gained their name. The merchants, mostly Hebrews, thought this new bird was a new breed of peacock, and called it by their name, tukki

Don't forget the turns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The where will it lead?" the State De-

She said the date could not be 'If you start down that road changed because two of the parties - Jordan and Lebanon -- had already accepted it.

> Israel called for a delay in the start of the talks until Dec. 9 and also urged bargaining with three Arab delegations be spaced out.

> Also, Israel said the talks in Washington should be brief and procedural, and that the negotiations then should be shifted to the Middle East

Ms. Lutwiler said picking a new site was not a decision for the United States to make. But she said administration officials were "delighted the Israeli government had accepted Washington, D.C., as a venue

She said none of the Arab participants — Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and the Palestinians - appeared to object to holding the talks here. Ms Tutwiler indicated Syria and the Palestimans also had reservations about getting started on Dec. 4, but she declined to be more specific

budget in excess of \$300,000.

### **Colorful lettuce next**

low or crimson lettuce could make salads even more popular in the future, says an Agriculture Department scientist.

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Edward J. Ryder and William Waycott of USDA's Agricultural Research Service grew a garden last summer in Salinas, Calif., that they said "displayed 6,000 years of lettuce-breeding history.

Yellow and crimson varieties showed up among the 400 kinds of lettuce grown in the test garden.

Some of the lettuces probably descended from varieties pictured in ancient tombs in Egypt," Waycott said.

'Adding surprising colors or shapes to familiar lettuces that

WASHINGTON (AP) - Yel- grow well in the United States could boost the appeal of salads in the future," said Ryder.

> The yellow-leaf lettuce is grown in Hungary, he said. A type with anusually dark crimson outer leaves is grown in Spain. From Turkey came a frilly lettuce resembling a pompon.

> Another variety, popular in the Middle East, has blue-green leaves and 2-foot-long stems that are eaten like celery and taste like a cross between kohlrabi and asparagus

Some of the test lettuces have a well-developed root system, a trait lacking in many varieties of U.S.



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land. Second grade star students are Shannon Chambers, Melissa Sondra Peitchensky, Ian Hobbs, Kimberly McClain, Amy Sherry Kidd's class is Pete Herrera. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Nutritional group receives license

WASHINGTON (AP) -Mead-Johnson Nutritional Group of Evansville, Ind., has been granted a license for a low-fat milk concentrate developed and patented by Agriculture Department scientists.

The concentrate provides reconstituted milk with the texture of whole milk and the cholesterol content of skim milk, the department said in a news release this week

An eight-ounce serving of the milk concentrate, invented by George N. Bookwalter and Steven A. Lyle of the National Center for Agricultural Utilization Research in Peoria, III., contains four milligrams of cholesterol compared with 33 milligrams in whole milk.

'Past attempts to concentrate dry whole milk resulted in difficulties reconstituting the butterfat," the release said. "Bookwalter, a research food technologist, found that combining non-fat dry milk with a critical level of water, then blending in cholesterol-free oil like soybean, corn or peanut, overcomes the need for emulsifiers and homogenizers.

MORE STAR STUDENTS - West students receiving the good ci- Church, James Allen Shields, Matt Rodgers, Jennifer Salmon, tizenship award are first graders, Stephanie Salmon, Zachry Star- Laurie Huddleston, Nickolas Means and Reid Johnson. Sixth nes, Clay Williams, Kristina Mayer, Jacinda Judah and Trey Ro- graders are Ben Cook, Misty Williams, Jacob Duke, Samantha Keller, Casey Doyle, Crystal Lee, Melanie Kidd, Shane West and Jones, Samantha Everett, Ruki Dorsell, Morgan Miller and Tyson April Baker. From early childhood development class are Blaine Kubena. Fifth graders are Nathan Sorrells, Candice Casey, Burney, Victoria Resendiz and Tabitha Gomez, and from Mrs.



STAR STUDENTS - Several West Elementary students were chosen by their teachers to receive the star student award. Kindergarten students are Paula Fritz, Riley Dunham, Marci Kelley, Matthew Garza, Michelle Ornelas, Corey Longorio, Andrea Valadez, Sarah Chelette and Marcus Villerreal. Third graders are Jessica Pierson,

Nicholas Jaquez, Kevin Marshall, Cristf Buchanan, Cynthia Perez, Lindsey Bunch and Eric Garcia. Also pictured are fourth grade star students Leslie Garcia, Brandi Hancock, Josh Levens, Janette Allen, Justin Rosson, Jon Hensley, Chad Rice and Adam Beck. (SDN Staff Photo)



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### aids plans of the White House fall to Gingrich ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D- ble of the president to suggest he dent Bush's inability to control a Wash., appeared furious that Bush would like us to vote today on a rebellion by the Republican right had violated what'seemed to be a proposal that wasn't even a legiwing has given Democrats a tacit agreement in which Demo- slative proposal until last night," license to renew the tax fairness crats were willing to let Bush lead said Foley, who responded by , debate that hurt Bush before the the debate beginning in January. canceling the congressional Persian Gulf War.

The White House had been looking forward to Congress adjourning today. It would have left Bu h with the national stage to himself, to lay the groundwork for an economic recovery plan in his State of the Union address.

All the president had to do was wait one more day and THEN unload on the Democrats.

Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., wanted an immediate vote on his capital gains tax cut plan and was not going to take no for an answer, cer-

night. Then, when news reports cast doubt on the president's enthusiasm for the package, Gingrich demanded more. And when lation," said Udall, who sued to Bush gave it to him, Democrats had enough.

And they had their opening.

federal judge's ban on nuclear have been left vulnerable when waste shipments to a New Mexico Congress recessed Wednesday for repository puts the ball in Con- the year without acting on WIPP. But House Minority Whip gress' court, state Attorney Gen-

"It is unbelievably irresponsi- recess.

WIPP ball is in Congress'

court, state AG Udall says

eral Tom Udall said. Penn issued a preliminary injunc- in salt beds 2,150 feet deep. It tion Tuesday in Washington, proposes to truck up to 8,500 tainly not from his own president. D.C., that bars the U.S. Depart-He demanded a meeting with ment of Energy from hauling nu- WIPP for a test program. the Bush and got one Monday clear waste to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad.

"It's up to Congress to deal with this issue and enact this legisblock shipments to WIPP.

The ruling keeps DOE from opening WIPP for a test phase until the Udall lawsuit is decided — a process the attorney general said could take a couple of years.

Meanwhile, the injunction could make whatever legislation may emerge from Congress even stronger, Udall said.

The action by the judge means the DOE is now going to have to negotiate on our terms," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "And our terms mean a more environmentally sensitive and safe WIPP.

Richardson said he expects DOE to make "some significant concessions on the safety and environmental fronts.

Udall said the timing of the injunction was important, because

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - A otherwise New Mexico would The DOE wants to permanently

bury plutonium-contaminated U.S. District Judge John Garrett trash from its defense installations drums of the debris from Idaho to

> But Penn agreed with Udall's contention that the salt beds could collapse, making the repository permanent by default.

> "Defendants have presented no convincing evidence that the hazardous waste materials they seek to introduce in the WIPP site can be retrieved," the judge wrote.

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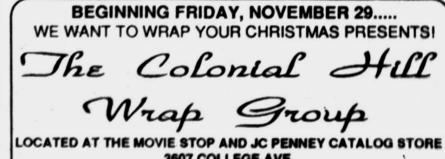
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**BRIDE HONORED** — Barbara Beck Edmunds, bride of Terry Edmunds, was honoree at a shower Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Union Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. From left are Mrs. Reba Beck, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Carolyn Sharp, mother of the bride; the honoree; and Mrs. Marlene Beck, mother of the bride. The couple was married on Oct. 2 in Hermleigh. (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Bridge **By Phillip Alder**

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### Superman makes a tough opponent

missing honors lie. When West led his spade four, East's play of the 10 followed the "rule" of conceding a certain loser as quickly as possible. The declarer had seven sure tricks: two spades, three hearts and two clubs. Clearly the diamonds had to be established, but without letting East get the lead twice, first to establish his spades and then to cash them. On the low diamond lead at trick

waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.

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two, if West put in the queen, declarer could play low from the dummy, so West had to play low. Dummy's king was put up, losing to East's ace. East continued with three rounds of spades. Now West should have seen the importance of discarding the diamond queen, which defeats the contract. But he wasn't willing to throw overboard his only winning card. © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTER

**Community Calendar** 

FRIDAY

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

573-2101 or 573-3657 or 573-3956; 8 p.m.

tion, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

Storytime for 4 and 5 year olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency

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

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

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; For more information call

Alateen; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; 8 p.m. For

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

pan and peel off the foil!

storing.

which includes this recipe plus suggestions for decorating the cake, as well as recipes for other holiday treats such as Christmas stollen. cranberry bread and a chocolate mint cake layered with whipped cream. Others who would like a copy of this issue should send \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. -POLLY C 1991 NEWSPAPER EN TERPRISE ASSN

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### Polly's Pointers by Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Could you please repeat your dried fruitcake recipe? My husband loved it, but I've lost my - JAYNE

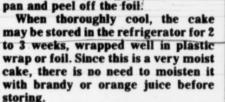
DEAR JAYNE - Believe it or not, fruitcake time is almost here. I've had several requests to repeat this recipe, so here goes:

Mix 1 cup raisins; 1 cup dried, pitted prunes; 1 cup dried apricots; 11/2 cups walnuts or pecans; and 2 cups medium-dry sherry (or orange juice, if you prefer) in a bowl. Cover and let marinate at room temperature for several hours or overnight, stirring once or twice so all fruit is marinated. A leak-proof covered plastic bowl is deal, since the fruit can be stirred by tipping the bowl about without opening it.

Grease 1 large (9-by-5) or 2 small (7-by-3) loaf pans. Line with aluminum foil and grease the foil. The foil will prevent the sides and bottom of the cake from over-browning during the long baking period.) Drain the fruit mixture into a col-

ander or strainer, reserving the liquid. Measure the liquid, adding water if necessary, to make 1 cup. In a large bowl, mix together 1 package quickbread mix (nut, date nut or apricot nut), 1 egg and the cup of liquid from the marinated fruit, stirring until the dry ingredients are completely moist ened. Stir in the fruit mixture.

Pour the batter into the lined and greased pan(s), spreading the batter evenly to the corners. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for approximately 1 hour and 40 minutes for a single large cake or 1 hour and 20 minutes for 2 small cakes. The cake should be golden brown and a wooden pick inserted in the center should come out clean. Cool in the pan for 15 minutes. Remove the cake from the



I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter, "Holiday Cakes and Breads,"



"CELEBRATION OF FASHIONS" - Cosmorama Study Club met at Margaret's Dress Shop for their November meeting where Margaret Drum commented on apparel and accessorizing for holiday events. Paula Gilbert and Durelle Gorman, from left, were hostess and at right is Margaret Drum. The club's next meeting will be Dec. 18 at Martha Ann Woman's Club at 4:15 p.m. where Jerald Garner and his children will present the program, "Celebration of Gifts." (SDN Staff Photo)

#### Womans' Club board plans December events

Board of directors of Martha The monthly game day and Ann Woman's Club have ask rep- luncheon has been scheduled for resentatives from all clubs to de- Monday, Dec. 16 at 11:30 a.m. corate the clubhouse on Dec. 2 at with reservations necessary by 5 p.m. Dec. 15. 9 a.m.



**One is OVER THE HILL** The Other OVER THE MOUNTAIN **THIRTY Plus FIFTY Makes Eighty** But it's MILES NOT YEARS WE'RE COUNTIN'

By Phillip Alder

Bridge is a difficult game because one is operating with incomplete information. If one only had Superman's X-ray vision, it would be much easier.

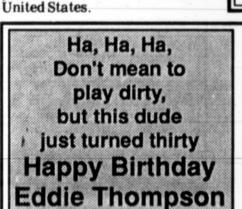
Today's hand was played in an English tournament in 1964. Cover the East and South cards. Defending against three no-trump, you lead the spade four, partner puts in the 10 and South wins with the king. Now comes the diamond five: three, king, ace. East continues with the queen, ace and six of spades, declarer winning the last. What do you discard?

Passing out one spade would have been reasonable, but even in those days everyone hated to sell out at the one-level, so North balanced with two diamonds. Maybe South should have settled for two no-trump, but often one can make three no-trump with only 22 or 23 points when one knows where the

#### **Boy Scout museum**

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) -Underlining one of its own messages, the National Scouting Museum is offering schools an exhibit to celebrate the bicentennial of the Bill of Rights.

'Scouting is tied to good citizenship," explained museum director Mark Hunt, "and we thought this would be an appropriate way to do some outreach."



German physicist Albert

Einstein was granted an

American visa in 1932, making it

possible for him to travel to the









High School choir students recently made the All Erin Rambo, Marcus Best, Robin Cave and Area Choir and will audition for All State Choir Jimmy Hall. (SDN Staff Photo) on Jan. 4 in Levelland. From left are Sherry

ALL AREA WINNERS - Bill Lyon's Snyder Smith, alternate, Sam Grimes, Mendy Miller,

### **Grandmother in Sherman** gets to debut in primetime

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) - It hoarse, but strong. There is a nice Nowlin to be, as they say in showbiz, discovered.

She'd come close before. Well, sort of. She owns this pail that was once used in a yogurt ad.

Maybe you've seen the yogurt ad in "People" magazine. The one with the pretty blonde sitting on a pail as she's washing a Thunderbird?

No. Well, it doesn't matter. Bewide cereal commercial.

If you haven't seen the commercial yet, or if you don't usually cluding Stella) back to the compay attention to them, here's a pany. Kellogg chose Stella and summary. Kellogg is pledging its eight others for the commercial. support for the upcoming Olympic Being in a commercial is a lot

took almost 85 years for Stella Texas twang to the way she says, "Stella Nowlin...Sherman, for a moment if it was just a silly panded channel space so it would Texas.'

> The commercial is currently getting primetime play.

> Like a lot of things in life, Stella's discovery was a matter of knowing the right person and having a little luck.

Stella's granddaughter works for a Chicago photographer who was commissioned by Kellogg to cause Stella is now a star in her take the black and white portraits. own right, appearing in a nation- After traveling across the country shooting pictures, the photographer sent photos of 28 people (in-

Games. The first half of the com- harder than it looks. Stella said.

And as the gremlins drive off dream. But she knows it isn't beand her once-white doorway has program service you want to put been painted wedgewood blue. on.

"I couldn't understand why they painted the door blue for a nolly said his company planned to black and white picture," Stella increase ADC's air time next year, said. "But I don't understand a lot but that it would not be considered of things about their business." for a "full-time public channel"



### **Cable channel in San Antonio** focuses on disability issues SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Deaf- until after Paragon expands its ing" for the deaf, anyone who re-

blind actress Kim Powers "signs" the story of Snow White for a gin in 1995. group of children. A one-legged ing the disabled in the classroom. more air time.

TV viewers wake up. wants you to watch.

stream audiences as well.

Programming is fed by satellite demands out there." to 41 states, 198 television markowners say the channel has re- is disabled. ceived little local recognition.

days and Saturdays) on Paragon Cable's public access Channel 18.

"Most places have us on three hours a day, seven days a week," said Bill Nichols, president of ADC, adding that Dallas recently announced plans to air the show seven days a week. "Paragon has been promising us for over a year they're going to put us on seven days a week, and they haven't done it.

"They're like a lot of cable into the sunset, grandma wonders companies that do not have the exmean they'd have to shuffle things cause she still has the new dress around. It's always a choice which

Paragon spokesman T.J. Con-

system, a project expected to be- ceives cable service can view the

In addition, Connolly said the skier whisks down a slope in an ADC programming-currently does ADC are encouraging viewers to Olympic fight to the finish. Ex- not have a strong enough local perts discuss technology for teach- market to warrant significantly

America's Disability Channel their programming is outstanding, tors last year to buy the Silent Netand the fact that they're San work, established in Los Angeles ADC is a year-old San Antonio- Antonio-based is another inter- in 1980, and move it to San based cable channel targeting the est," he said. "But our market stu- Antonio. nation's 43 million disabled citi- dies show us that right now we zens. It focuses on disability have the mix we need to have, alissues, including special program- though the strongest desire out ming for the deaf, but uses a for- there right now is additional Hismat designed to attract main- panic programming. We must address what are the overriding large

Nichols, however, pointed to ets and nearly 39 million viewers. statistics showing that 17 percent But despite the San Antonio link, to 20 percent of any given market

"We think this very large mi-The channel's programs air nority deserves channel space," only twice a week for a total of he said. "There are more disabled five hours (7:30 to 10 a.m. Thurs- people than Blacks and Hispanics put together and yet we have two Hispanic stations in San Antonio on cable."

> ADC's programming includes a children's show, a magazineformat interview segment, a talk show for deaf Americans, a sign language class, a visual arts show and special features.

Since it offers "open caption-

### **AVERSION TO** ADVERTISING

Phone calis from computers	70%
Phone calls from sales people	67%
Surveys that really just sell	63%
Sales people coming to the house	54%
Ads inside bills	27%
Embarrassing ads	21%

programs.

Nichols and others involved in contact Paragon if they would like to see more of the programs aired.

ADC was created after Nichols "We agree that the quality of joined with four other local inves-

The investors formed ADC and expanded programming to include information of interest to people of all disabilities - not just the deaf.

Since then, the organization has gained national and international recognition and recently was asked to film the 1992 para-Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain, and Albertville, France.

"I'm getting a lot of calls from people across the country about the shows we are producing," ADC anchor Donna Cline said.





Establish objectives in the year ahead that hold the promise of substantial rewards. The greater the potential of your goal, the stronger your motivation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things should work out to your satisfaction today, especially in areas that deal with your status, reputation and finances. The early going, however, might not indicate this. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're making plans for your future today, think in big, bold, imaginative terms. Your chart indicates you could be lucky

with things that are grand in scope. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) A close friend who is very fond of you and is presently involved in a rewarding endeavor might make it possible for you to get into the act - if properly approached. Try today PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnerships you enter into at this time could turn out to be mutually beneficial for those involved. If you can't do something important on your own, look for a eammate ARIES (March 21-April 19) A series of unusual events might precipitate a favorable development today where your career is concerned. It should be strong enough to overcome your early pessimism TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not take foolhardy chances today, yet a calculated risk could be in order regarding something you have studied in detail. Have faith in your assumptions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Developments might not follow the course you originally charted today. However, there's a strong possibility they may turn out much better than you planned. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be afraid to shoot from the hip when pressed to make decisions today. Things you ponder over could lack the originality and perception of your impulsive thoughts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some ingenious measures can be taken today that could help improve your financial position. They are ideas you've conceived yourself, but are ones you've been too timid to implement. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to make it a point today to associate with someone you know who has a reputation for being lucky. Some of this individual's good fortune might rub off on you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plug into in-formation that comes to you today from an extraordinary channel. It could be very meaningful, and you'll know how to use it to your advantage. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a good time for you to take on new endeavors, especially those you'll have a direct hand in promoting. Lady Luck is waiting for you to make your move

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> HOLIDAY PROGRAM - Mrs. Pat Cunnington's after early childhood class at Humble Smith recently presented "The Animal's Thanksgiving." Pictured front are Bryan Dupuy, Daniela Garcia, Jonathan Garza and Heather Hood. Second row are Bridget Block, Cesar Rodriquez, Tabitah Gomez and D'Angelo Davis. On the back row are Donna Wilson, Blaine Burney, Sally Rios and Seth Cornelson.(SDN Staff Photo)

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#### ETHNIC ILLUSIONS The ethnic diversity of Americans, perceived and real

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There's a dramatic disparity between public estimates of the racial composition of America and the actual U.S. ethnic makeup, according to a Gallup survey.



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TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1979, in a game against the Colorado Rockies, Bill Smith of the New York Islanders became the first goalie in NHL history ever to score a goal.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "A truth that's told with bad intent / Beats all the lies you can invent." - William Blake

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1960, a "Northeaster" gave Duluth, Minn., 12 inches of snow and whipped waves of 20-40 feet on Lake Superior. Thousands of cords of stockpiled pulpwood washed into the lake while 1-3 feet of water flooded Grand Marais' main street.

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TODAY'S MOON: Last quarter.

#### TODAY'S BARB BY PHIL PASTORET Fairy tale for grown-ups: The manufacturers' suggested list prices they knock down on sales tags in discount stores. © 1991, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

### **Fatal shooting**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A northwest San Antonio man fatally shot his wife, then himself less than an hour after he bought a gun Tuesday, police said.

Dominic Hess, 25 and Cynthia Hess, 28 were found dead Tuesday morning after Hess phoned police and told them he shot his wife at about 11 a.m.

Police arrived at the couple's apartment and found their bodies next to their 18-month-old son and

by emperors and diplomats, the hard-

cover commemorative issue is

available now at a low cost.

Sgt. Roy Thomas said the report Sandwashed silks... ing award during the annual fire state's colored cotton is grown. shows the gun, a revolver of un-Brown and green cotton also are department banquet Tuesday identified caliber, was purchased being grown in Uvalde and the 33% Off evening at Snyder Country shortly before the shooting of the Trans Pecos area of the state. Club. (SDN Staff Photo) wife occurred (Save up to \$8.25 yd.) **Pearl Harbor 50 Years Ago** All Dupioni silks... 33% Off **An Unforgettable Event** (Save up to \$7.24 yd.) All Quilting Fabrics... 33% Off (Save up to \$2.97 yd.) **Complete Line of Denims** (Solids & Prints) 33% Off (Save up to \$6.59 yd.) Velvets & Velveteens... 33% Off (Save up to \$9.90 yd.) **Entire Selection of Taffetas** 33% Off All Challis & Fashion (Save up to \$4.95 yd.) Print Collections All Satins & Lamés... 33% Off **Beautiful** 33% Off It was an infamous day, a Sunday (Save up to \$8.24 yd.) (Save up to Commemorative morning 50 years ago on December \$4.13 yd.) 7, when Japanese planes attacked **Pearl Harbor Books** Pearl Harbor in Hawaii and brought the United States into World War II. (Hard Cover) This Associated Press book, Available at the PEARL HARBOR, recalls the day **Open Late** - the events, circumstances and fail-**Snyder Daily News** ed negotiations - that led to the **On Friday** tragic four years of global conflict. 3600 College Ave. Til 7:00 Filled with information, anecdotes, Just in time for the behind-the-scenes maneuvering

AUSTIN (AP) - When most white puffs come to mind.

of colored cotton

technicolor view, growing natur- Strauss. ally colored cotton in shades of premium for their crop.

very profitable development in the to meet their demand. natural fibers market," said Julia Apodaca, a research associate nies, such as The Gap, Patagonia with the Natural Fibers Informa- and Esprit, have expressed interest tion Center at the University of in colored cotton, Apodaca said. Texas.

acres in 1988.

are producing the colored cotton clamor for "all natural" clothing. under contract for San Franciscousing it to make a new line of denim jeans. The brown jeans, which to bleaching or dyeing. will be available in December, actually darken when they are shades of white, brown and purple washed rather than fading.

field, planted its first two-acre test plot in 1988 to see how the brown cotton would grow in Texas.



a store receipt for the gun. bock area, where most of the was awarded a special safe driv-

"From a pure agricultural and people think of cotton, fluffy textile perspective, it's such an interesting innovation," said Jill But many farmers are taking a Novack, spokeswoman for Levi

The jeans, called "Levi's Nabrown and green and garnering a turals," initially will be sold in a small number of specialty stores "With the addition of naturally because of the limited supply of colored cotton, Texas is on the cut- colored cotton, Novack said. The ting edge of a new, potentially company is working with farmers

Other large clothing compa-

The companies are responding About 40 growers in the state to the growing number of environwill produce 1,250 acres of brown mentally aware consumers. Accotton this year, up from about two cording to Cotton Inc., demand for 100 percent cotton garments has All of the state's major growers steadily increased as consumers The colored cotton also is more based Levi Strauss & Co., which is cost-effective for manufacturers because there are no costs related

Colored cotton - grown in has been around for more than Levi Strauss, which produces 4,500 years in South America, the brown denim at a mill in Little- where it played a significant role in the lives of the Andean people, said James Vreeland, a UT graduate student in anthropology, whose dissertation is on the revival of pre-Columbian techniques for growing and using colored cotton.

> A group of Peruvian researchers, headed by Vreeland, created a line of colored cotton clothing eight years ago that was marketed in Japan and Europe. The test, he said, was a success.

But it took a California entrepreneur to spur commercial interest in the United States.

Sally Fox, a plant breeder and owner of Natural Cotton Colors Inc. of Wasco, Calif., has contracted with farmers to grow cotton from seed she provides. Her company has a three-year contract to sell the cotton to Levi Strauss.

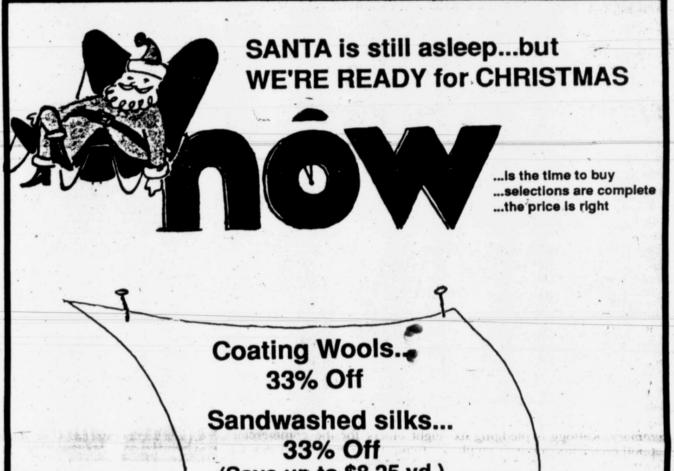
Last week, Fox visited the Lub-SAFETY AWARD — Kyle Cox



ton's early childhood class presented a play, "Animals' Thanksgiving," for West Elementary students. Mrs. Sally Rios is the aide. Pictured

EC CLASS PERFORMS - Mrs. Pat Cunnin- from left on the first row are Gabriel Sanchez, Zackary Block; second row, Victoria Resendiz, Leticia Marquez; back row, Mrs. Donna Wilson, Blaine Burney. (SDN Staff Photo)

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### urator fascinated by snails, insects

HOUSTON (AP) - Raymond Neck left a fine job to come to Houston.

most of his workdays beneath the big Texas sky, tramping through dies for the Texas Parks and Wild- it. I just couldn't refuse," he said. life Department.

He was well paid.

He got to live in Austin. Why'd he trade all that for a windowless, white-walled office The 44-year-old zoologist spent in the basement of Houston's Museum of Natural Science?

"They let me play with butterfthe back woods conducting stu- lys and snails, and they pay me for Actually, when Neck took over as the museum's curator of inver-

things that began in Brownsville about after high school." when he was 6 years old.

him through many years of topped tables and rows of dry scischooling - culminating with a entific journals may be drab doctorate in zoology from the Uni- even dreary compared to the roofversity of Texas at Austin in 1974. less one he left - Neck's new sur-

tebrates Oct. 1, it was the result of (especially land snails," Neck said. a fascination with small crawling "This is the sort of job I dreamed

Although his new institutional-It was a fascination that carried white office with its Formica-"I've always collected insects, roundings are not without color.

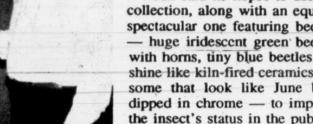
> Chief among his new responsibilities is caring for the museum's 100,000-specimen butterfly collection.

> Bought from a collector in Humble, the display includes some beasts as big as dinner plates and as flashy as peacocks.

Neck said he hopes to use the collection, along with an equally spectacular one featuring beetles - huge iridescent green beetles with horns, tiny blue beetles that shine like kiln-fired ceramics and some that look like June bugs dipped in chrome — to improve the insect's status in the public's mind.

"We tend to think of insects as harmful," Neck said." Most, though, are good, if you have to make a value judgment about them. The vast majority of them we don't even know are there." Neck said people might doubt

that seeing an invertebrate display is worth a trip to the museum, but those who make the effort are usually stunned.



© 1991 Universal Press Syndicate Woman Is Ready to Make First Move in Dating Game

#### By Abigail Van Buren

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their own feeding dishes. After din-DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old single (by choice) woman, and after ner, however, they are allowed to finish the leftovers from her regular 20 years of dating, I have come to the conclusion that my mother was plates. wrong when she said, "A lady never Once when we were visiting, she went one step further. She prepared calls a gentleman - she waits for a tuna casserole, and during our him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, meal, one of the cats jumped up onto the table. My mother took the servthen I'd wait impatiently for him to ing spoon from the casserole, tapped call me. Sometimes he'd call, yet there were times when he never the cat on the nose, then turned to followed through. Then I'd agonize my husband and asked if he wanted seconds. He declined. over what I might have done wrong.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man and we seemed to hit it off very well, but instead of his taking my number and saying the usual "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option either to call him or not it was all up to me. I liked that.

Don't get me wrong; I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling. I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this.

DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU

**DEAR DON'T: Many women** are the aggressors, and they do not apologize for it - nor should they. Relationships should be based upon honesty - and there is nothing wrong with saying, "I find you very attractive, and I'd like to see you again." It doesn't matter who makes the first call. Women are people, and people should not play games. **Gentlemen?** 

DEAR ABBY: When I read the story about the sister-in-law who allows her dog to eat off the same plates as humans, I thought of my mother. Buying a special dish for the dog will not work. My mother has

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**DEAR READERS: Your** 

**DEAR ABBY: To remind you that** 

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**DEAR READERS: This morn-**

SAFETY AWARDS PRESENTED - Presentations of bi-annual safety awards highlighted a recent Thanksgiving luncheon at the Scurry County Work Center. At right, county commissioner C.D. Gray Jr. presented awards to Laurel Davis, safety habits in the training center; Joe

Ramos, safety habits on the job; and R.L. Higdon, runner-up award for practicing safe work habits at the training center. Also receiving the runner-up award was Randy Underwood, not pictured. (SDN Staff Photo)





several dogs and cats, and they ha

### **Dallas at crossroads** as it marks 150th year

DALLAS (AP) - Some Dallas Wiley Price, who is black, says the residents say the city's 150th anniversary is a time for celebrating heritage. Others say there's nothing to celebrate.

But all seem to agree that the Dallas sesquicentennial marks a critical time for a city torn by racial strife, rising crime and spiraling taxes.

'Dallas is at a crossroads,'' said Delia Reyes, who is serving on the executive committee for Jubilee Dallas, an organization that has celebrated the birthday with a year of activities.

"It's at a point where it's ready to take a leap into somewhere it's never been before.'

The city's founder, John Neely Bryan, established his homestead on a bluff overlooking the Trinity River in 1841. By 1851, Dallas had a population of 163, including 37 black slaves, according to newspaper reports.

Nearly 140 years later, Dallas has a million residents. A majority of them are minorities - 30 percent are black and 21 percent Hispanic. Yet only two blacks and a Hispanic serve on the 11-member City Council.

The city has begrudgingly agreed to correct the imbalance with a new council structure, but not before millions of tax dollars were spent on a 31/2-year legal squabble.

Roy Williams and Marvin Crenshaw, failed council candidates who are black, challenged the body's current structure in January 1988.

They filed a voting rights lawsuit alleging that the current system is discriminatory because it includes citywide voting district. that citywide voting districts discriminate against them.

The Justice Department in May rejected a modified council plan that included four members and the mayor elected at-large and 10 from neighborhoods. The council in August agreed to a 14-1 plan citywide.

County Commissioner John we are looking at ourselves."

bitter fight over representation isjust one reason minorities have no reason to celebrate a city longdominated by the white, affluent neighborhoods of North Dallas.

'We celebrate 150 years of struggling," Price said. "What do we have to be jubilant about? In Dallas today, we (minorities) can't boast that we own anything more than two stories tall, The 150 jubilee is for white people."

Dallas historian A.C. Greene said the city's future hinges on the new council working with a common goal.

"Politically, nobody stands for Dallas as a whole anymore," Greene said. "It's kind of like the burrough system in New York, where everyone is looking out for his own interest.

"The future in Dallas doesn't have any more room for dissidence for dissidence sake. We can't have a 14-member council that wants 14 different things. We have to work together.'

It will take teamwork to solve Dallas' problems as the sprawling metropolis passes adolescence and learns to live "as an adult and possibly even as a senior citizen," Greene said.

Residents have endured tax increases each of the last four years, including a 6 percent hike that took effect this month.

They also have taken cover from soaring crime rates. Police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins said violent crime through September was up 9.8 percent over 1990. Homicide has increased 19:1 percent this year.

"I think the turning point was reached a few years back by a lot Minorities have long maintained of big cities," Greene said. "Dallas has always thought it was exempt from those things, but in the last ten years it's found that it's not.'

> Mayoral candidate Kathryn Cain agreed that dealing with Dallas' woes is a matter of attitude.

"The problems associated with with only the mayor chosen being a big city aren't new," said Ms. Cain. "What's new is the way

### Western Texas cagers at Paris JC Shootout

PARIS, Tex. - The Lady Dusters and the Westerners, Western Texas College's women's and men's basketball teams, will be in action through Saturday at the Paris Junior College Thanksgiving Shootout.

The Lady Dusters, 5-4 on the season, will tip-off the round-robin tournament today at 4 p.m. versus Tyler Junior College.

Western Texas will play host Paris at 6 p.m. Friday and will take on Panola College at noon Saturday to wind up their appearance here.

The WTC men don't take the court until Friday when they battle Shorter at 4 p.m. followed by an 8 p.m. meeting Saturday with tourney host Paris.

The Dusters' last outing was a 58-54 squeaker, lost to Western Junior College Athletic Conference foe South Plains College, last Saturday in the Lady Duster Classic finale in Snyder.

In that game, sophomore La Shunta Jackson scored 18 to pace the WTC charge.

Western coach Kelly Chadwick credited his team's performance to its defensive tenacity against the Lady Texans.

"We played a good defensive ballgame," he said. "We can be proud of the fact that we held this South Plains team to just 58 points."

"We were just a little cold shooting the ball."

The Westerners are fresh from a 103-85 lambasting of Cisco JC in Tuesday's second round of the Howard College Hawk Classic in Big Spring.

Smithfield, N.C. freshman Brent Murphy slammed home 24 points to lead a group of seven Westerners that wound up in double figures against CJC.

Both WTC squads will return home for WJCAC competition against Howard Thursday.

### The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Thurs., Nov. 28, 1991 7A Turkey Day game... **Dallas, Steelers set to tangle**

IRVING, Texas (AP) - With Troy Aikman out, possibly for the season, the Dallas Cowboys must go against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Thanksgiving Day with backup is also ailing.

But Beuerlein says don't worry about his swollen ankle.

"This is the chance I've been looking for," said the former Los Angeles Raiders signal caller. "I'm concerned because it hurts ... I wish I had a few more days to get ready. But forget the ankle. I've dealt with pain before."

in two seasons, will duel Pitts- knee that involves a partially torn burgh quarterback Neil ligament. He becomes the 14th O'Donnell, who became a starter starting NFL quarterback to miss only after Bubby Brister hurt his knee in September.

three wild card NFC playoff spots Redskins, completing 7 of 12 pasbehind probable division champs ses for 109 yards and hitting Mi-Washington (11-1), New Orleans chael Irvin for a 23-yard touch-(9-30 and Chicago (9-3). The down. But he suffered a sprained Cowboys, New York Giants, Phi- left ankle in the contest. ladelphia Eagles and Atlanta Falcons are all 7-5, with the San Fran- son said Aikman will play only if

strong finishing kick to make the "around-the-clock treatment" playoffs.

Both teams come into Thurs- coach said. day's 3 p.m. CST kickoff at Texas quarterback Steve Beuerlein, who Stadium with momentum. Dallas Cowboys' final quarterback altergave Washington its first loss of native is Craig Kupp, a first-year the season, 24-21, and Pittsburgh player claimed Nov. 7 off waivers (Beuerlein's) hands." (5-7) kept Houston from clinching from Phoenix. He has taken only its division with a 26-14 victory. 12 NFL snaps and had not taken a vorites based, in part, on the short offense until Monday.

work week which forces Pittsburgh to travel. Aikman is out for at least two

games, and maybe the rest of the direct snap to (running back) Em- Philadelphia. Beuerlein, making his first start season, because of a sprained right time with an injury this season. Beuerlein led the Cowboys for

Detroit (8-4) leads the hunt for most of the second half against the

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johncisco 49ers hanging on at 6-6. he is 100 percent ready to go.

and will play, even with pain, the

If Beuerlein cannot play, the

terback, Johnson said, "we'd do missed the final game after separwhat we had planned last year. A ating a shoulder against

Pittsburgh, at 5-7, must stage a Beuerlein has been rushed into mitt Smith, and if we get to that, don't look for me on the sideline."

> We realized it was going to take two guys," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We realized we needed two quality quarterbacks for this team. Now the team is in

This is the third straight season Aikman will miss games because The Cowboys are six-point fa- practice snap with the Cowboys of injury. He missed five starts his rookie season after breaking a fin-If forced to play without a quar- ger on his left hand. Last year, he



### **Aggies battle 'Horns in SWC matchup**

A&M already has wrapped up the host spot in the Cotton Bowl, but the Aggies have unfinished business on Thanksgiving Day and it's not cutting the turkey.

'We have to be ready for them and beat us," A&M linebacker Jason Atkinson said of the Texas Longhorns. "Texas is still the bigany problems getting up for them. It's a big, big game for us."

Southern Methodist 65-6 Saturday since 1956. to clinch their 16th Southwest opposite No. 3 Florida State in the Cotton Bowl.

Cotton Bowl officials to delay

By The Associated Press

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas their presentation until after SWC record. AP) - Tenth-ranked Texas Thursday night's final regular season game.

Atkinson and the other Aggie players understand why. They still have to face the Longhorns (5-5,

"Look at what happened last or else they could come in here year, when they already had it won," Atkinson said. "We went in there and almost beat them.'

Kickoff is at 6:35 p.m. at Kyle Longhorns would give A&M its The Aggies (9-1, 7-0) defeated first unblemished SWC record

"We've got plenty of motiva-Conference title and a host berth tion for this game without bowls and rankings," Slocum said. 'Anytime these two teams play But Coach R.C. Slocum asked there is momentum. It goes back to 1894."

Cotton Bowl as a freshman, has It was just two years ago when 24-21 upset of Washington of been a key to the Aggie success this season.

But it was another off-day for is playing hard." the offense and a frustrating game

for the defense. liams says he addresses the offen- game. They lead the SWC with a sive letdown in team meetings. club-record 51 sacks for a

"I don't try to go in and say minus-362 yards. there's nothing to that," McWilliams said.

don't run from it. But we haven't the offense, which has not scored gest game for us. We won't have Field where the Aggies haven't had a lack of effort. The defensive in the first quarter in its last 13 lost since 1984. A victory over the guys know that. They can look out games.

### JJ's leadership brings Cowboys new success

by The Associated Press Cowboys who played for Johnson

chardson, who led A&M to 35+10 Landry, a small-timer who could year's other No. 1, had four victory over Notre Dame in 1988 never succeed in pro football. catches for 101 yards in Dallas'

The Aggies have the No. 1-ranked defensive unit in the na-

Texas coach David McWil- tion, allowing only 228 yards a

on the field and know the offense

Texas' defense ranks No. 4 nationally and the Longhorns have "They know, I address it, I needed stout defense to prop up

Just 21/2 years ago, the conven- at the University of Miami, is tional-wisdom was that Jerry Jones starting to assert himself on the de-A&M quarterback Bucky Ri- was mean and petty for firing Tom fensive line and Alvin Harper, this

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San Francisco 33, Los Angeles Rams 10 Thursday's Games

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"I know Florida State is going to be tough, but we will not be intimidated," Richardson said. "It won't be like Miami did to Texas last year, I can assure you that." After compiling a 10-1 season last year, the Longhorns were demolished by Miami 44-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas was scoreless against Baylor until 6:57 remained in the game on a 28-yard field goal by Craig Dickey. Their only touchdown came on Peter Gardere's one-yard touchdown pass to Darrick Duke with 46 seconds to play. extend its consecutive scoring streak to 129 straight games, a

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Cowboys.

the conventional wisdom was that Sunday. Jimmy Johnson was in over his head as an NFL coach after he went 1-15 in his first year.

Now? Lynn and a little from Al Davis, the JJs are on the verge of turning America's Losers of 1988 and 1989 back into America's Team.

"Give this team another year or two and they're up there with the league's best," says Jack Faulkner, personnel director of the Los Angeles Rams.

Faulkner can appreciate what Jones and Johnson have done.

Sure they were handed four The late spurt allowed Texas to years worth of high draft picks when they foisted Herschel Walker on Lynn and the Vikings. But you have to make those picks worthwhile - the Rams got a pile ers for Steve Beuerlein. for Eric Dickerson, went 5-11 last season and are now 3-9.

> Jones and Johnson may have missed a step or two along the line, but not enough to hurt.

In 1989, they resisted the draftniks who insisted Tony Mandarich was the best player in the draft and took Troy Aikman, who is now the best (only?) young quarterback in the game. In 1990, they used one of their 4,000 extra picks to move up and take Emmitt Smith, who's no worse than the third-best running back in the NFL.

But there's more to it than that. Russell Maryland, one of five

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> Perhaps more important, Johnson has used his draft picks to trade judiciously.

> Knowing he needed more bulk against the run on the defensive line, he traded an excess secondrounder to Atlanta for Tony Casillas, who has done just what he's been asked to do. Knowing he needed more than Babe Laufenberg and Cliff Stoudt to back up Aikman, he traded with the Raid-

Los Angeles two years ago before holding out and falling out of fahurt Sunday, Beuerlein stepped in and went 7 of 12 for 109 yards and a touchdown against the Redskins.

"The players have a lot of confidence in him. He has a live arm. and he's a winner and a competitor," Johnson says of his new quarterback, who is satisfied with a backup role, even at age 26. "That's why they got me," he

says.

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TWO POINTS - Western Texas College cager Ricardo Hamilton (42) banks in a basket in an early season win against Cisco Junior College. Hamilton and the rest of the Westerners will be in Paris through Saturday for the Paris Junior College Thanksgiving Shootout, Competing in the women's division of the round-robin tournament will be the WTC Lady Dusters. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Lamont hired by White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Gene minors for eight years before Lamont is the newest member of serving as third-base coach at the major league managerial Pittsburgh. fraternity to arrive without previous experience.

Lamont got his first big-league Johnson gave up just a fourth- managing job on Tuesday when round pick for a guy who started in he was selected to direct the Chicago White Sox.

We wanted freshness, a new vor with Davis. When Aikman got guy and not someone recycled," said general manager Ron Schueler, who selected Lamont over Bill Russell, Rene Lachemann and Larry Bowa.

> Lamont, who turns 45 on Christmas Day, managed in the

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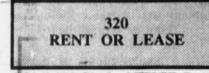
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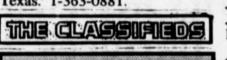
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Oryx Energy Co. of Dallas re- said. cently became the latest energy dreds of jobs.

which is the world's largest independent energy producer, will have "an increasingly global dimension," chairman Robert Hauptfuhrer said.

This past summer, Exxon Corp. and Shell Oil announced layoffs and shifts in drilling emphasis.

The departure of oil company exploration divisions from Colorado was a primary topic of discussion at a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Denver recently.

have been reluctant to maintain an aggressive capital expenditure budget for exploration and drilling," said Robert Phaneuf, energy analyst for Rauscher Pearce Refsnes investment firm in Dallas.

tened significantly as companies withhold cash flow or divert it to other activities such as buying ex-

to drill for oil in United States despite \$24 per barrel prices because there isn't much left. The big reserves that remain - off the coast of California and the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge - are off limits.

quently will give you better eco-nomics," said analyst Tom Dris-Petrie Parkman & Co., a Denver

"It's twilight time," said Ver-

non Faulconer, an independent oil

and gas producer in Tyler. "It is

not economical for most people to

look for production. The big fields

have been found. We're looking

nies haven't abandoned the United

States, just cut back. "All of them

are still drilling, not as many

wells, but they're all still here," he

Bush proposed for the nation

would allow exploration in Alaska

and contains some provisions to

fuel natural gas demand, such as

promoting conversion of electric

divide on the effectiveness of the

strategy, which faces Senate de-

and international exploration has

The balance between domestic

Analysts say producers have

\$1 per thousand cubic feet last

summer, and are cutting back.

ploration dropped sharply when

the bottom fell out of prices. The

rig count, which peaked above

4.500 in late 1981, dipped to 686

But natural gas supplies held

"Even though they cut back the

steady through the period, partly

because companies continued pro-

number of rigs dramatically (in the

mid-1980s), supplies haven't come down," Driscoll said.

"Now we're in a position where

we're going to cut again. Now we

ducing their best properties.

in July 1986.

In the mid-1980s, domestic ex-

Analysts and industry leaders

The energy strategy President

Driscoll said big energy compa-

for little stuff.'

generating plants.

bate later this month.

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### **Energy companies** are scaling back

DALLAS (AP) - The recent greater access to acreage," said spate of corporate restructurings Exxon spokesman Lance Lamberand layoffs in the energy industry ton. reflects more than a short-term interest in profit.

Experts say oil and gas companies are hunkering down in the United States, where no big oil reserves remain and confidence has waned that prices for abundant natural gas will rise soon.

Meanwhile, drilling activity is up overseas, where big oil reserves remain unexplored and

giant to detail a price-motivated restructuring that will cost hun-

The asset base of the company,

been shifting for several years but has become more apparent with the slowdown in gas exploration. decided natural gas is too abundant and cheap, dipping as low as

"More and more companies

'That kind of activity has sofisting reserves," he said.

Companies have little incentive

Bigger reserve targets fre- to be with us for the better part of

think this cut is the real one." But it will take time. "The process is one that's likely





NEW EQUIPMENT - Dong Seo of Erickson Equipment programs some of the new digital swtiching equipment for Southwestern Bell. The digital switchover is scheduled for Dec. 7. (SDN Staff Photo)

### **Advanced phone system**

Continued From Page 1 fore customers are affected. Within 60 days of the cutover officials

being completed, Snyder customtem can diagnose itself, and in ers will have access to their primmany cases, correct a problem be- ary long-distance telephone company of choice, noted company

### aces in the News

#### HAITI

In the wake of a bloody military coup that ousted Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, tensions continue to swell

Haiti is a nation of 6 million on the western third of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola (the Dominican Republic occupies the rest). Now the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, Haiti was originally a French colony. It became independent in 1804

The nation has long been dominated by a small educated elite and a business class, backed by the corrupt army, while a majority of the population has remained impossibly poor

The country was ruled by the corrupt Duvaliers, father and son, from, 1957 until 1986, when Jean-Claude fled to France in an ouster engi-

neered by the United States and others. He was replaced by a series of interim governments

It led to Haiti's first internationally supervised popular election, held last December and won by Aristide.

A former Catholic priest, Aristide is wildly popular with the lower class. But his government has been marked by widespread chaos caused by tensions with the army and Haiti's traditional ruling elites. The United States, France and

most of the countries in the Western Hemisphere have demanded Aristide's return to power. Most countries have cut off all aid and supplies to the country, and have begun to impose economic sanctions. America has even threatened to seize the U.S. assets of coup backers.

Meanwhile, most foreigners are fleeing the country fearing greater violent civil strife.

# **Space spies aboard Atlantis** are too smart to be tricked

work.

As the shuttle approached the Midway Islands northwest of Hawaii, commanders there asked astronaut Mario Runco Jr. via radio to look for two runways, build- plained Barry Mitchell, a project Runco said he couldn't find any

radioed back that, surprise, there guessing. were no aircraft there at the time.

"Nice job," one of the comlieutenant commander who is borone Airfield in Botswana. On - commander Frederick Gregory for being up there, again." making his first space flight.

Runco zoomed in on Honduras later in the day, but missed the target because of bad weather.

Runco is using a 11/2-foot-long camera assembly to zoom in on seaports and airports 224 miles below. Crewman Thomas Hennen, an Army imagery analyst, is focusing on other areas, many of them secret, with a telescope pointed out a flight deck window.

The Pentagon wants to see how much detail can be discerned from orbit so officers know whether to ask astronauts for help in times of crisis. Atlantis' astronauts have less than a minute to focus on each target as the shuttle whips around the world at 17,500 mph.

So far, clouds and haze have thwarted much of Hennen's efforts, including his glimpse Wednesday at Brisbane, Australia.

"I sure hope the weather starts getting better," he said.

#### **Gunfire** injures first grader

glass cut an Aldine first grader it." Wednesday after shots were fired days, officials said.

(AP) - Military commanders tak- day are altering the target at the ninsula, Hickam Air Force Base in space in November 1989 on secret ing part in a surveillance experi- Cape Canaveral Air Force Station, Oahu, Hawaii, and the Strait of Hight No. 5. They celebrated ment with the Atlantis astronauts which resembles a giant hops- Malacca in Malaysia." tried to trick the budding space cotch board. Twelve squares are Each of Runco's targets has a spies Wednesday. But it didn't painted on the taxiing area of a code name, which he uses when runway; eight of the squares con- talking to the commanders there. tain a circular polyurethane sheet. The Midway Islands, for instance,

"It's like a big eye chart," ex- tan is "Longshot."

Research Institute in Atlanta. "If the 10-day flight, which ends aircraft. The ground commanders he sees them, you know he's not Wednesday. It is the second of

Wednesday included Christmas most part. manders told Runco, a Navy Island in the Indian Ocean and Ga- Two of Atlantis' six astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Just in case, researchers each Runco's list were the Yucatar Pe- and Story Musgrave - last flew in

The white circles range in size is "Driftwood." The Honduras from 3 feet to 80 feet in diameter. site is "Shoehorn" and the Yuca-

Runco and Hennen are aiming ings, storage tanks and aircraft. engineer from Georgia Technical for about 30 targets each during nine military shuttle missions to Hennen's viewing schedule for be unclassified, at least for the

Thanksgiving in space then, too, but could not be seen or heard enjoying the holiday.

NASA packed plenty of turkey and gravy aboard Atlantis this time, as well as dehydrated turkey tetrazzini (just add water). Musgrave said before Sunday's liftoff that the crew planned to sit down together, or rather float together, for Thursday's feast.

"It's nice to be in space on Thanksgiving. It's nice to be in space any time," said Musgrave. who is making his fourth trip into space. "We'll give loads of thanks

"You deserve a medal of honor

tuation," Swindle said. "We feel

you would devastate yourself even

further if you get on the bus and

head back home. You'll just have

17 hours of bad memories and no-

### **Bus continues trip to Houston**

convoy of buses carrying a high nor to moderate. They were school band from Alabama to treated and released from area Houston resumed its trip Wednes- hospitals within a matter of hours day following an accident that in- after the 5:45 a.m. accident. jured 24 people.

ton County High School Band and Jim Swindle said the band would **Bexar County accused** of dumping parolees

County.

HOUSTON (AP) - The streets of Houston may be serving as a dumping ground for prison parolees from Bexar County, adding to an already dangerous crime situation in the state's largest city, Harris County authorities said.

"We have heard these stories

for the past several months," Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said. "But we have never HOUSTON (AP) - Flying been able to catch the vans to see If we got a resident from Bexar

Klevenhagen said Tuesday he County, that's where he goes. My at the school bus he was riding believes a private Bexar County home for the Thanksgiving holi- facility that contracts with the if I could do something like that." state to house parole violators has

Klevenhagen said he could not The 7-year-old suffered a gash been transporting parolees to confirm or deny whether the pracbehind his right ear and was being Houston. He did not reveal its tice exists, but said his deputies are

LAFAXETTE, La. (AP) - A chaperones were described as mi- continue its trip to perform Thursday in the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Houston. for the way you've handled this si-

Though some students were Injuries to members of the Chil- shaken and hobbled, band director

cently they have been met there by

been videotaped by the police.

see it," Copeland said. "How can

Dugger said the practice has

"We have tried to get records

fused to give them to us," Kleven-

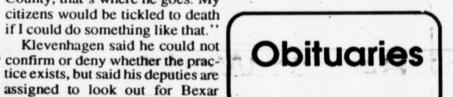
The two-mile parade route might be too much for the injured students to handle, he said. "We might not let the hobblers do it. We'll see. We may have to get Dugger said parolees reportedly them to sit on the side and watch." are brought by bus to downtown Houston every Monday. More re-

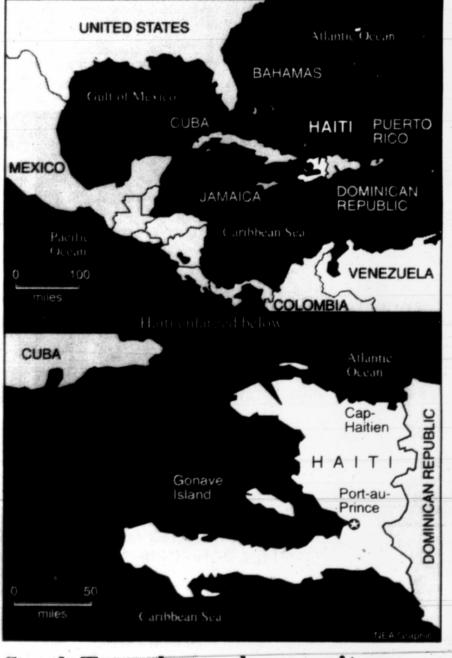
thing good.'

Swindle said he decided to continue the trip after talking by telepolice and told to return to Bexar phone to parents of some band members.

'We've assured them that everything's fine, and we're going to "If they have a tape, I want to go on," Swindle said.

Some parents drove to Houston you dump a parolee somewhere? and were awaiting the band's arrival, he said. "They are looking County that's paroled in Webb forward to seeing us."





#### South Texas lawmaker won't run

Ernestine Glossbrenner, a key letion, has announced that she will not seek re-election.

Glossbrenner, D-Alice, and

#### **Officers** note burglary, theft

Snyder police investigated a burglary and took a report for felony theft Wednesday.

Linda Dodson notified police at 10:59 a.m. that someone had stolen a VCR from a residence at 405 31st St. Officers filed a report for burglary of a residence.

At 1:14 p.m., Roy Neves informed police that someone had stolen a white trailer from 1410 25th St. A report of felony theft News Classified Ads 573-5486 was filed.

AUSTIN (AP) - State Rep. Education Committee, said Wednesday, "my enthusiasm for gislator on public school educa- another term was not what it should be to go to the voters and ask for another term."

Ms. Glossbrenner said she chairwoman of the House Public made her decision Tuesday, the same day that the House Redistricting Committee realigned her district in a way that she could have faced incumbent freshmen legislator, Tom Cate, D-Lytle, in a campaign.

> But Ms. Glossbrenner, 59, who was first elected to the House in 1976, said that had nothing to do with her decision to seek a ninth term

In addition, she was injured in September in a traffic accident, but she stated that her health was not a factor in her decision.

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treated at Houston Northwest Medical Center, said Judy Wil-Independent School District.

The boy and about 24 other stu- Houston, but there are none from dents from Dunn Elementary his jail. He said his jail has no con- from them, but they have flat re-School had been released at 12:15 trol over where parolees go. p.m. for the holidays and were on their way home when shots were said the issue was a topic of disfired from behind some bushes ab-Ms. Williams said.

No other injuries were reported. "We are very thankful that this child was not more seriously injured and no other children were hurt," Ms. Williams said.

Police were investigating the shooting but no arrests were made By Robert Wagman immediately.

### Voting

#### **Continued From Page 1**

gains. We have districts that should elect Hispanics," Ms. Sanders-Castro said.

Attorneys for the state would not comment on the ruling. The state is expected to appeal the decision.

On Tuesday, Ramirez adjourned the redistricting trial to give the state's attorneys a chance one already submitted by minority. interests

Rick Gray, private counsel for the state, said he did not have a plan for the judge to consider. But he noted that the House redistricting committee was working Tuesday to craft and approve a new map

Attorneys for minority interests opposing the twice-rejected state House map asked Ramirez to approve their plan for use in upcoming weeks as candidates begin filing for the 1992 elections.

The trial in 332nd state District Court is expected to resolve at least some of the disputes surrounding redistricting maps approved by the Legislature earlier this year.

The case revolves around a lawsuit challenging the state's use of census figures to redraw Texas voting boundaries.

The census missed about 500,000 Texans, particularly minorities, according to the plaintiffs. As a result, redistricting plans based on the flawed count underrepresented minorities and diluted their voting strength, the suit says.

Bexar County Sheriff Harlon County vans and his office has liams, spokeswoman for Aldrne Copeland said he was not aware of continued to seek records from the any parolees being dropped in private facility.

Houston Police Lt. Paul Dugger hagen said. out 10 minutes from the school, Midtown Crackdown, a new crime-fighting civics group.

cussion Monday at a meeting of ole violators shipped to the Bexar Muriel Haney, 90, of Snyder. being there less than a week.

Healthy hopes? Finding U.S. ways to get well soon

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Relief for America's health care crisis marked by skyrocketing costs and an increasing number of uninsured people - might be found in some innovative programs in the western United States.

For those who believe in state-supported universal medical care, Hawaii serves as proof that it can be done. For the past 17 years, all citizens of Hawaii have enjoyed universal health coverage under a program that uses employer-provided private insurance as its base

Under the Hawaiian program, emto forward a proposal countering ployers choose which insurance company they want; but they must provide all employees working 20 hours or more a week with mandated minimum benefits.

The employer pays half the premium with the employee contribution capped at 1.5 percent of total annual salary. Employers are not required to provide dependent coverage, but for competitive business reasons 95 percent do.

Part-time workers are insured through a tax-supported state fund. Small businesses are exempt and can apply to this same fund, but in 17 years only six have applied.

Under this program, most of Hawaii's 1.1 million residents have adequate health insurance. Only about 2 percent of the population is uninsured, compared to about 14 percent or 37 million people — nationally. Probably as a direct result, Hawaii has America's longest life expectancy and lowest infant mortality rate.

What has surprised most experts is that the system has caused very little economic disruption and it has been accepted by Hawaiian business. Even more surprising is that, with near universal health insurance coverage, health care costs in Hawaii are growing at a far slower rate than in most of the United States.

One measure of spending is the cost of health insurance. In Hawaii, it averages \$263 a month for a family of four. In California, a family of four currently pays \$313 a month; in New

York, \$360 a month; in Illinois, \$415 a month; and in Massachusetts, \$508 a month

However, many experts say Hawaii is a poor national model because of its small size, the general good health of the population due to the tropical lifestyle and climate, and the fact that, in the local tradition of liberal employee benefits, more than 90 percent of companies already gave health insurance benefits.

Elsewhere, for those who say that the future lies in governmental regulation of medicine, a new program in Oregon bears careful watching.

**Oregon's Plan lists** 709 diseases - from No. 1, pneumonia, to No. 709, low birth weight. It pays for the first 587, but not for the rest.

Formulated by Oregon State Senate President Dr. John Kitzhaber, an emergency room physician, the plan extends Medicare benefits to all persons below the poverty level. It would also set minimum standards of care for all state residents with private insurance. In its most radical and controversial departure, Oregon will attempt to accomplish the latter by rationing care, listing those treatments that are covered and those that are not.

The Oregon Basic Health Service Plan lists 709 medical conditions and diseases, ranging from No. 1, pneumonia, to No. 50, acute heart attack; to No. 602, infertility; to No. 709, extreme low birth weight (under 1.1 pounds).

Under the plan, Oregon will pay all costs associated with the first 587 conditions on the list, it will pay nothing for the rest.

The line was drawn on the basis of what is considered readily treatable.

#### **Friday service**

Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Fun-He said he had heard some par- eral Home Chapel for Louise County facility are released after Burial will follow at Hillside Memorial Gardens.

No. 588, for instance, is back disc

surgery. The assumption is, if the

state and medical system only have

limited resources, the money should

be spent where success is more

Kitzhaber says that in his experi-

ence common diseases and conditions

are what most people need treatment

for, "not strange cancers or rare bone

diseases. They need fundamental

health care. We do not have an endless

supply of money and we have to be

For those who say the U.S. solution

is in the private sector, the answer

might lie in expanding Health Mainte-

nance Organizations. Currently there

are 569 HMOs in the United States,

with total membership of 36.5 million. By most accounts, these HMOs

are delivering a high quality of health

care at a per patient cost that is sig-

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Seattle-headquartered Group Health

Cooperative of Puget Sound. This

475,000-member non-profit HMO is

the nation's 12th largest, operating 29

primary care medical centers, two

hospitals and six specialty medical

What sets Puget Sound apart, and

makes it a favorite of medical figures

such as former New England Journal

of Medicine editor Dr. Arnold Rel-

man, is that it is completely consum-

It spends a great deal of effort and

money on preventative medical pro-

grams, like early screening for colon

and breast cancer. It pays its doctors

well above the national average, but

it was still able to end 1990 with a \$19

million surplus while charging fees

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# Cultural center honors S. Texas musician

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) the old, battered music box would first clear its throat, take a deep Spanish. "All there was was guidious account of how the times other acoustical instruments. I have changed but the music learned to play by listening to hasn't.

has been playing the accordion days." since he was 14. He learned to play it on his own, with no formal train- tinez said, because the clearing of ing. In a tiny, two-room corner land was done by axes, machetes building in San Benito Tuesday and shovels - there were no night, Narciso "Chicho" Mar- caterpillars. tinez celebrated his 80th birthday by inaugurating the Narciso Mar- amplifiers around here," he retinez Cultural Arts Center. He delighted about 50 visitors with the times from sunup to sundown at years.

instruments," Martinez said in pesos for 15 minutes. breath and begin a slow and melo- tars and accordions, pianos and time is like unlocking a time vault. waltz." others and repeating the tunes that Chicho, as his friends call him, were whistled during our work

The labor was difficult, Mar-

"Before 1945 there were no called. "We would play somemusic that he has played for 61 ranches where they held parties, and we would earn two pesos (dol-



TURKEY DINNER — Casy Martinez enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal earlier this week at Central Elementary.(SDN Staff Photo)

**Berry's World** 

His repertoire includes polkas, corridos, redovas, waltzes, tangos, guapangos, mazurkas and chotis. 'A chotis is very similar to a tango," said Antonio Ramirez,

### Revamping announced by IBM

NEW YORK (AP) - International Business Machines Corp. will eliminate 20,000 jobs next year and undertake a sweeping plan to free its business units from IBM's cumbersome bureaucracy. The moves, announced Tuesday, are aimed at boosting sagging profits at the world's largest computer maker.

IBM said it will induce employees to leave voluntarily, continuing its no-layoff policy. And spokesman Rob Wilson said no plant closings are anticipated.

Chairman John F. Akers said the restructuring will lead "to a fundamental redefinition of how IBM does business.'

"A fundamental element of our plans is to create an environment where these individual businesses will, over time, become as independent and autonomous as possible," Akers said in a telephone interview.

IBM has been criticized for having a stifling bureaucracy that slows decision-making and saps creativity. The problem is particularly troublesome in the fastmoving computer industry, where products can become outdated within months.

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""When I started playing the ac- lars). Now, thanks to God, I go to 75, who accompanies Chicho on tiago and Santos Almeida. I

Ramirez, ' who remembers ers),'' said Martinez. meeting Chicho in 1930 at La Paits of Brownsville, said he has

brother Santos and with Jose, San- muggy evening with its delicate

If Chicho's accordion could talk, cordion there were no electrical San Antonio and they pay me 500 12-string bass guitar. "A mazurka learned by watching the Almeiis of Italian descent and it is simi- das. Now we play more frequently out eight years," said Chicho, Fifteen minutes of Chicho's lar to a redova. A redova is like a because it is difficult to find bajistas (12-string bass guitar play-

> While Chicho and Tony, as they loma, outside the western city lim- were called during the reception, played songs like "Las Gavioplayed with Chicho off and on tas," "La Chichorranal," "Amor since the Almeida brothers left the en la Playa," and "Los Jacalitos," the accordion seemed to "Chicho played with his older smile as it serenaded the hot and

"This accordion has lasted abgently tapping the red, green, white and black music box. "Most accordions used to last me about six months. The more one uses it, the more they wear down."

Accordions may crack and peel and become old and squeaky but Chicho's music lives with an urgency to tell its story. The story is about difficult economic times.

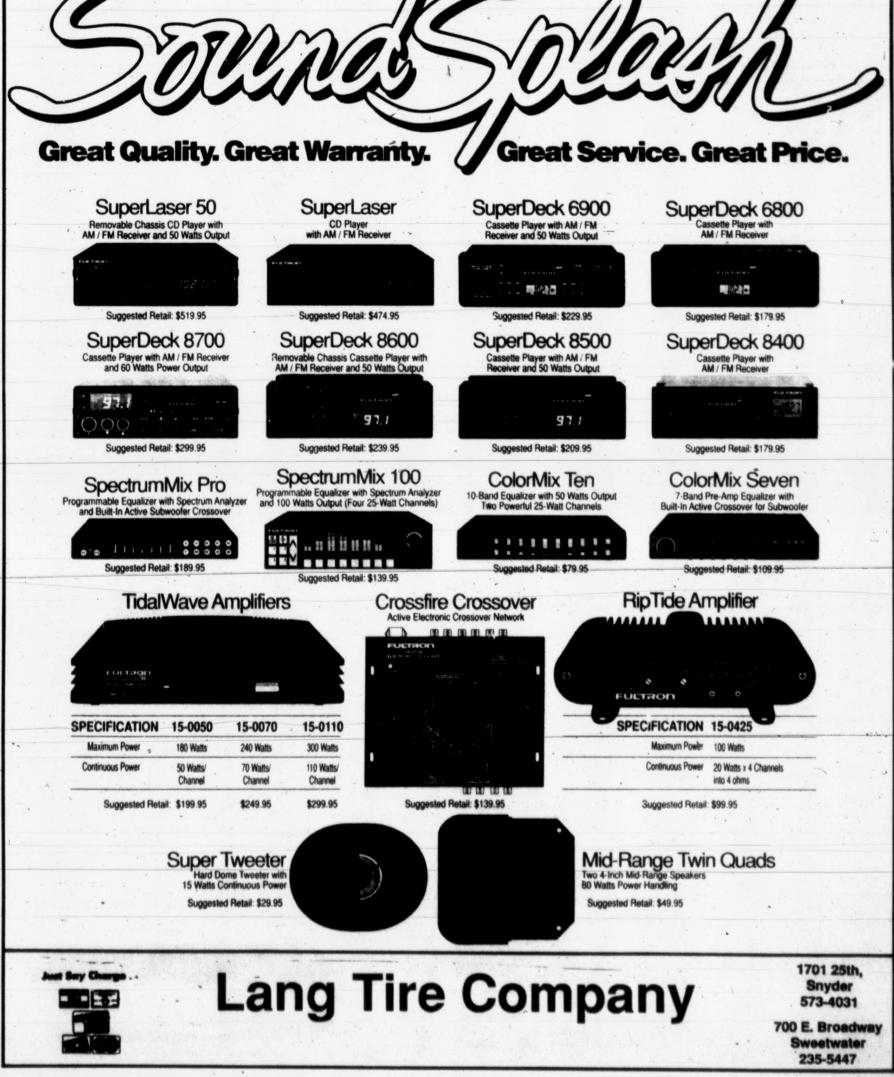


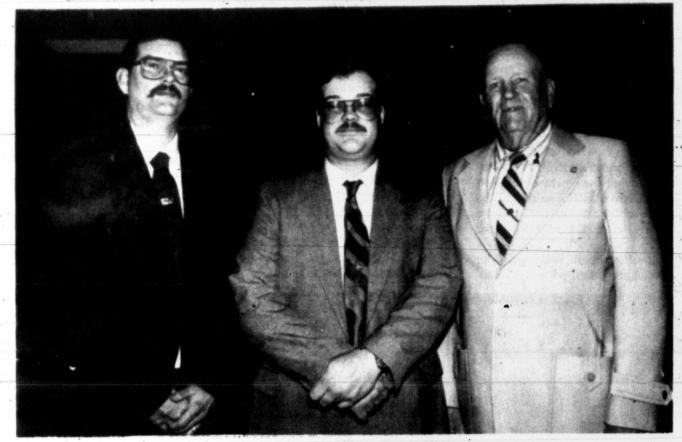
evening enjoyed singing carols accompanied by Staff Photo) Jerald Garner, Freddie Castillo, Lynn Pryor,

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LIGHTING OF THE TREE - A crowd attend- Abel Garza and Roger Munoz. Directing was ing the Christmas tree lighting at WTC Tuesday Brent Hardegree, WTC music instructor. (SDN







SERVICE PINS - Snyder firemen were honored for their years of service during Tuesday's annual banquet at Snyder Country Club. Pictured are Albert Canon, 15 years; Sterling Wil-

liams, 5 years; and Gerrell Bigham, 40 years. Not pictured is Jim Pollard who received a 10-year pin. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Fluoride fight still underway

her 87 years.

Pinned on the side curtain is an is Linked to Increase in Cancer." Link Made.'

Related items decorate the water supply. walls. The dictionary definition of Pure Water Council.

Johnson's newfangled water dis- fluoride. tiller. It cost her a good sum, \$300, that was straining her neck.

cooking water.

"It is poison. Poison is not for

pastel drapes on Martha C. John- she says she can think most clearly effective. son's front-room windows give an on sunny days. But she remains instant summary of the last 27 of spry and can spout off dates and was all a communist plot. Now, names of events long past.

article titled, "Fluoride in Water 1964, soon after Lansing began all have fluoridated water?" fluoridating its water and nearly The front drapes display a story 20 years after nearby Grand Raheadlined, "Fluoride-Cancer pids became the first U.S. city to introduce fluoride into the public

Sixty-one percent of Americans "conspiracy" is propped with a now live in communities that miniature clipboard on a desk in fluoridate their public water. the cluttered home, which doubles Sixty-six percent of Michigan reas headquarters for the Michigan sidents have fluoridated water, and 93 percent of communities Around back in the kitchen is with public water supplies add

Fluoride, which naturally ocbut the old one was a bit heavy to curs in some waterways and is decarry to the sink for cleaning, and rived from the element fluorine, is touted by dentists and other health She uses the distiller to zap the experts as reducing tooth decay. fluoride from the drinking and They have numerous scientific studies to back up that claim.

"They told everybody that, human beings, it's for rats," she that's how they sold it," Johnson

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The toll on her vision and hearing, and show fluoridation is safe and

"One of their slogans was this how do they explain that nations Johnson began her mission in that were behind the Iron Curtain

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**Martinez: conservation needed** 

State Engineer Eluid Martinez schools and announcements on ra-: capita water use in municipalities says in addition to buying water dio and television stations will to be reduced, the state engineer rights, New Mexico must encour- stress the importance of saving said. age conservation if it is to add water, Martinez said. enough water to the Pecos River to meet its obligation to Texas.

that both educates and regulates,

But the state engineer could also enforce conservation by wa- ersial," he told the Legislature's So the state engineer's office ter users who appear before him in interim Energy, Natural Resourwill enact a conservation program permitting proceedings, he said ces and Environment Committee. Martinez told legislators Tuesday. wells to be metered, irrigation to get under way in the spring.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Special programs in public be made more efficient, or per-

"'h's going to be very controv-For example, he could require He said he expects the program to



Danny Allen, Michelle Garica, Rosanna Gon- Guzman, Jose Luis Perez, Jessica Rodriguez, zales, Christopher Luna, Casey Martinez, Israel Fernando Ornelas, Joe Alvarado and Angelica Sosa, Temeka Wells, Robert Garza, Priscilla Puente. (SDN Staff Photo)

THANKSGIVING FEAST - These kindergar- Ybarra, Nikki Martinez and Timothy Martinez. ten students of Debra Alexander and Linda Men- Others are Aleida Arellano, Yvette Cerda, Mandoza at Central Elementary enjoyed a pre- uel DePaz, Maria Estrada, Veronica Estrada, Thanksgiving meal at school. Students are Guadalupe Ferruzca, Adrienne Garcia, Debbie

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says

Many people dispute Johnson's drink it." conclusion that fluoride is killing with her dedication.

taken advantage of the public ofnewspaper editors.

supply, Johnson shows up.

related publications she gets, in-News.

Johnson, her gray hair pulled back nuous link to disease hasn't been in a bun. "I really do a great deal conclusive. They also cite a correof research."

though the Michigan Pure Water

says. "I tell people they shouldn't

Johnson is among a vocal mipeople. But it's hard to take issue nority of fluoride fighters nationwide who insist the substance is She lobbies the Legislature, has doing more harm than good.

They say the 75 percent to 80 fice hours held by Gov. John En- percent decline in tooth decay gler and two department directors, since the 1940s, according to a and writes letter after letter to 1988 study by the National Institute for Dental Research, can be When she hears a local govern- attributed to change in diets, ining board is considering whether creased emphasis on dental hyto fluoridate its public water giene and fluoridated toothpaste.

Another study showed a similar She spends most of her day do- decline in tooth decay in European ing research, making calls, and communities that didn't fluoridate reading the countless health- their water over the same period. The ills the naysayers blame on cluding the enemy's periodical, fluoride include cancer, arthritis, the American Dental Association fluorosis - an abnormal dental

condition - and bone disease. "I'm a regular detail-ist," says Dental researchers say any telation between fluoride exposure

Dr. James Wieland, a Grand Her age gradually is taking its water, said independent studies

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm an elderly woman with a 4.2 centimeter aneurysm in the abdominal aorta. My doctor and surgeon concur that I should not undergo surgery unless it in-creases in size. Could laser surgery be performed for this condition, and do you agree with their feelings?

DEAR READER: An aneurysm occurs when a portion of an artery balloons and swells. This results from weakness in the arterial wall that often accompanies the aging process. The constant pressure of blood within them can cause aneurysms to rupture, leak or dissect (when part of the inner lining of the artery peels away from the deeper layers). If these lifethreatening complications are imminent, the aneurysm must be surgically removed and replaced with a synthetic graft.

Of course, no one wants to have unnecessary surgery. Therefore, doctors perform periodic ultrasound examinations of an aneurysm to determine how fast it is enlarging. If it remains stable, surgery is postponed. If it enlarges rapidly or threatens to rupture, an immediate operation is justified to prevent the complications mentioned

Experience has shown that aneurysms measuring 6 centimeters or more (at the widest portion) will almost certainly cause problems be-cause, at that size, the arterial wall is extremely weak and will surely stretch further in a short time. In your case, the aneurysm is large (4.2 centimeters) but has yet to reach

the critical size (6 centimeters) necessitating removal. Your doctors are correct in choosing to test you regu-larly and hold off surgery until the risks of the aneurysm exceed the risks

of surgery. However, even at 4.2 centimeters, your aneurysm could leak, causing severe abdominal pain requiring an emergency operation. Therefore, you should describe any new symptoms to your doctor, no matter how inconsequential they may seem. If and when the aneurysm enlarges to 6 centimeters — without leakage or other com-plications — it should be repaired.

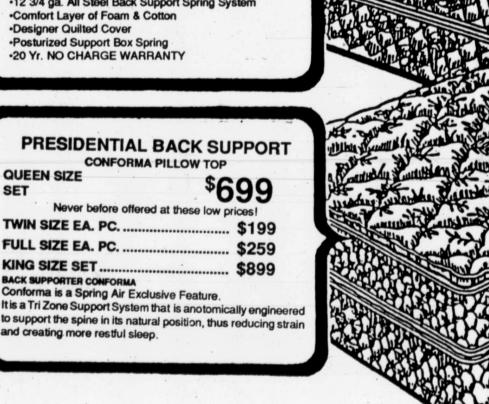
There is no other treatment for abdominal aneurysms. Laser surgery is not appropriate because this technique does not allow the surgeon to re-move and replace the diseased portion of the artery.

To provide additional information (should you ultimately require sur-gery), I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Ap-proach To Surgery." Other readers mention the title.

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