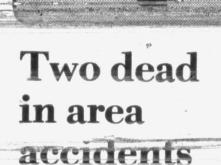
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Lena Ainsworth

A 20-year-old Texas Tech University student and a 54-yearold Seminole man were killed in separate vehicular accidents, the first involving multiple flips and the second involving a fire, near here Wednesday afternoon and night.

Todd C. Madsen of Brookesmith, near Brownwood, was eastbound in a 1984 Ford Bronco 18 miles southeast of Snyder on U.S. 84 when the vehicle went out of control and overturned five to seven times, a Department of Public Safety trooper said.

Madsen had to be removed from under the vehicle in the 2:20 p.m. accident, and he was taken to Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater, where he was pronounced dead at 3:52 p.m.

The DPS said Madsen was en route home for the Thanksgiving holiday.

At 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, 2.1 miles east of Snyder on the Roby Hwy., James B. Roache of Seminole was westbound when his 1984 Chevrolet pickup went off the right side of the highway and then back across the road before hitting a telephone pole broad-side, according to reports.

Snyder firemen were summoned to extinguish a fire which consumed the pickup, and Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway pronounced Roache dead at the scene.

Roache, an electrician, had been ejected from the vehicle.

Funeral services for the Tech

student were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Cedar Point Cemetery in season gets into full gear. Brownwood.

Roache's funeral will be at



FATALITY - James Roache of Seminole was pronounced dead at Roache's pickup truck. The accident was one of two near Snyder on the scene of this Wednesday night accident two miles east of Snyder Wednesday which resulted in fatalities. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul on the Roby Hwy., where city firemen had to extinguish a fire in Gilbert)



City-wide sales began today and were to run through Sunday is scheduled Sunday afternoon on mences. as the Christmas shopping the square. Participating mer-

following Thanksgiving Day are entertainment at the courthouse from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and Sounds

Snyder's 1989 Holiday Festival lighting of the square com- Fair

Featured entertainment will percent off all items in the store, chants across the city will be include the Sunshine Choir from and offering cookies and hot pun-The Friday and Saturday open from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Live 2:30-3:15 p.m., the Kitchen Band ch;

-Mary's Stout Shop, to offer

-Keaton Kolor, to feature 10

port. Bill Anderson, assistant public affairs officer at the Federal Aviation Administration, said the plane crashed at 10:03 a.m. in a muddy field south of the runway. He did not know if the plane, a Beechcraft King Air, was taking off or

landing when it crashed.

ing the crash.

Worth and Dallas.

police said today

Bus crashes

There was no fire, he

said. He had no reports of

injuries or anyone surviv-

The airport is a small air-

HARARE, Zimbabwe

(AP) — A passenger bus

plunged 50 feet into a river

from a bridge east of the

capital, killing 78 people

and injuring 26 in the na-

tion's worst bus crash,

The bus apparently had a

blowout on a front tire late

Thursday and hurtled into

the Chivake river near the

town of Murehwa, 45 miles

east of Harare, authorities

said. It overturned in the water, crushing the roof.

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP)

- President Bush's

Thanksgiving at the Camp

David retreat included a

traditional dinner as well as

several games of

horseshoes, the White

Bush won two matches

pitching horseshoes,

defeating one of his guests,

Willard Heminway, two games out of three, and

then defeating two of his

staff by the same score,

said spokesman Jay

House says.

Allison.

Bush holiday

port midway between Fort

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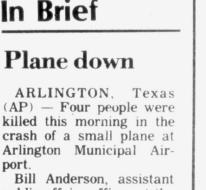
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house for Golden Terrace Village units has been postponed? Why?

A-Open house for the senior citizen housing units has been delayed because some of the hardware hasn't arrived yet. The original open house date was to be Nov. 28. Tentatively, it has been rescheduled for Dec. 7. That depends, of course, on when the hardware arrives from Oakland, Calif.



Plane down



a.m. Saturday in Gaines County Cemetery at Seminole.

traditionally two of the busiest gazebo will be featured will 5:30 shopping days before Christmas. p.m., when the traditional

Thankful thousands attend holiday dinners across state

By The Associated Press

Holiday dinners drew thousands of thankful Texans senior citizens dancing with one across the state while thousands another and kicking up their more enjoyed parades and sports heels. events.

The Big Feast at the George R. Brown Convention Center fed 65,000 people, organizers said, happy," said Raul Jimenez Sr., Thanksgiving Day. Some people whose restaurant sponsored the were turned away because the food ran out. Organizers had planned to feed 35,000 people, event chairman Leroy Woodward said.

Another 16,000 people ate dinner at Houston Superfeast at the Albert Thomas Convention Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth Center, feast chairman Tammy and Mayor Bob Bolen helped Bohon said.

In San Antonio, more than 15,000 senior citizens were served in Dallas helped feed 6,000 people at the 10th annual Jimenez din- and, in Austin, the Salvation Arner at the San Antonio Conven- my handed out 400 dinners. tion Center. An army of 2,500 volunteers helped serve the meal, said Raul Jimenez Sr.

When the music began at noon, the center of the hall filled with

"Seeing all these beautiful people dancing and enjoying themselves makes my heart very event.

His son, Raul Jimenez Jr., presided over a similar dinner in Fort Worth, where 3,200 people were served in the 17th year the restaurant has sponsored a Thanksgiving feast there. U.S. serve the meal.

The Meals on Wheels program About 200 homeless people in Temple ate dinner at Martha's

Kitchen, said Ted Potter, a

supervisor at the shelter

Armed services recruits in San Antonio and El Paso were welcomed into the homes of local sales along with punch and residents for Thanksgiving meals.

Police estimated nearly 230,000 people lined the route of the Sun Carnival Parade in El Paso.

Life saved...

of the Season from 4:30-5:30 p.m. \$10 off of any purchase of \$50 or Among the businesses par-a more;

ticipating in the Holiday Festival are: -Bar-H-Bar, to offer 10 per- special discounts;

cent off of regularly priced items storewide; -Blanche's Berninia, to

feature free demonstrations on "Bead a Shoe" and "Paint a T;" demonstrations of Fax machines, rangements; security systems, along with cake, coffee and punch.

-Cox Jewelers, to offer special

cookies; -Express It, to serve spiced cider and cookies;

-Jodi's, to feature Santa Claus and 25 percent off on all Vanity

-Merle Norman, live models; -Mildred's, live models and

-Munden's Discount Center, to feature refreshments and the opening of Toy Land;

-Neff's Floral & Garden Center, to feature 30 percent off -Bud's Office Supply, to offer gift items and silk ar-

-Pleasure's Mine, to feature a gift wrapping demonstration;

-Reta's Cake Shop & Texas Bar-B-Q, to offer samples of homemade fudge;

-Snyder Appliance, to offer "something special;"

-and Suits Us, to offer egg nog (see HOLIDAY, page 10)

Victim pulled from wreckage

CROCKETT, Texas (AP) - Aman who witnessed the crash of an Army helicopter pulled a victim from the wreckage moments before it burst into flames, officials said.

Pilot Tim Stachewich and passenger Brian Mahoney, the only two people in the helicopter, were both in stable but guarded condition Thursday night in Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler, said spokeswoman Dawn Jenich. The injuries were not lifethreatening, according to a statement from Army personnel at Fort Polk, La.

the Louisiana base and were vestigate the crash.

their lives," Ms. Jenich said of Bryant.

The helicopter was one of five Crockett. returning to Fort Polk after an exercise at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., the

Army said. The helicopter belonged to D Company, 5th Aviation Regiment, assigned to Fort Polk. The other four helicopters in the flight landed at Lufkin and were to continue Saturday afternoon to Fort Polk, the Army said.

It said an aviation safety team The officers were assigned to from Fort Rucker, Ala., will in-

returning from training exer-"Without a doubt, he saved cises in California when the helicopter crashed at 10:35 a.m. about 10 miles northwest of

W.C. Bryant, a Port Arthur resident who is building a home in a subdivision at the lake saw the crash and helped one of the victims to safety, said Houston County Sheriff Claudie Kendrick. "The thing was on fire almost as soon as it hit the ground," Kendrick said. "The crash tore it all to pieces and then the fire melted it up. You could hardly tell what it was."

Authorities did not indicate which man Bryant saved.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Wednesday, 58 degrees; Tow, 28 degrees; high Thursday, 60 degrees; low, 28 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 41 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 11.48 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, fair. Low in the mid 40s. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Saturday, fair. High in the upper 70s. West wind 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Rest of holiday weekend, fair. Low in the mid 40s. High in the lower 70s.

Jayton ISD to discuss petition in December Jayton school superintendent

Gary Harrell has confirmed that public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14 to review a detachment annexation petition that calls for the por-tion of Snyder Independent School District lying inside Kent County to be annexed into the Jayton district.

At the end of the hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Jayton, the Jayton school board will vote in favor of the petition or against

According to Harrell, the petition has been signed by a majority of registered voters who reside in that portion of Kent County that is within the Snyder school district.

Snyder Superintendent Dalton Moseley said last week that he

had not received the petition. The SISD board of trustees did meet in executive session with County Attorney Pete Greene on Nov. 13, however, to gain legal information in case they are presented the petition.

For the annexation to be effected, both districts must approve. If the districts disagree, the matter could be appealed to the Commissioner of Education in Austin.

The area involved was the Polar School District until 1953, when it was annexed to Snyder ISD. It includes some 55 square miles with property valued at \$12,496,718. At \$1.04 tax rate set by Snyder ISD, the local school system stands to lose some \$129,966 if the property is annexed to Jayton.

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Progress is made only if each mistake you make is a new

Keeping tabs on our neighbors:

one.'

W.T. Whitehead brought us a faded clipping about the good old days. On Fridays, for the next few weeks, we'll pass along some of the home-spun philosophy written by Dick Briscoe.

"Ever since the sad day we junk the outdoor privvy and move the bathroom into the house, the world turns faster and faster and mankind is beset with summick ulcers. Hurry hurry hurry is the password. Nobody has got time to do nothin'.

"It's the sad truth. Yesterday, when a feller has to go, he walks out back to the outdoor john, sits and reads the Sears-Roebuck catalog, or counts the red corncobs against the white ones, or just

relaxes and catches up on his thinking. The bees buzz in the apple tree and time lasts forever.

"Then some feller invents the flush toilet, and soon some uncivilized yahoo moves the bathroom right into the house. That is the end of peace and quiet.

"Folks quit washing their faces at the wash bench on the back porch. They move the basin into the bathroom. Then they move the mirror from mamma's dresser into the john, and finally paw hangs his razor strop and straight razor in there too.

"So today you cannot sit in peace. There is a constant crying at the lock-son wants to comb his hair, grampaw wants to shave, dotter wants to primp-all in the indoor john, of course. This sets the pattern for modern living." Next week: The automobile

The SDN Column By Roy McQueen

Colon cancer treatment takes step forward

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors are they treated about 100 mice with mice injected with human colon fast-growing. cancer cells.

free," said Dr. John Stehlin, Camptothecin, or 9 AC. The ciles a province duration at the Stenian group received no treatment.

foundation.

very optimistic about a new drug three types of human colon that has triggered remissions in cancer - slow-, medium- and Once the mice began develop-

In 20 years in this lab, we've ing the cancer tamors, they were never seen anything like this. We divided into two groups. One set have animals that are tumor- received the new drug, 9-amino

Foundation for Cancer Research Most mice showed no trace of at Houston's St. Joseph Hospital: residual cancer after being treated with 9 AC for several During two years of ex- months, doctors said. The un-

periments, researchers said, treated mice died.

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are still alive after a survival, in agents." human terms, of more than 20 this week.

Tims is a preliminary report," he said. "Obviously, more work known anti-cancer drugs ad- 60,000 die each year from the improves the survival rate in volue enversand other forms of

cancer that are not responsive to. Giovanella, director of the St. Very little progress has been

Some mice treated with 9 AC the standard anti-cancer Joseph Hospital Laboratory for made in colon cancer treatment Cancer Research.

human terms, of more than 20 "It is important to note that all Colorectal cancer is the third Chemotherapy and im-years, Stehlin said at a briefing three tumors used in these ex- most common cancer in the munotherapy has had little effect periments were proved to be non- United States with 147,000 new responsive to all the major cases reported each year. About levamisole with 5-fluorouracil needs to be done with additional ministered at maximum disease, most commonly treated about 15 percent of patients, he by surgery

in the past 40 years, Stehlin said. and the use of the drug

Texas child support efforts criticized AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney deducted from paychecks as re- tober of 1986 to September of said.

General Jim Mattox says a quired by federal law. federal audit critical of the outdated because of recent im- made significant improvements provements not reflected in the since fiscal 1987, the period report.

The audit, which says the col-

The federal audit says the state executive assistant, said. program failed to establish the paternity of men who owed child support payments, failed in The audit was conducted by the Office of Child Support Enforce-ment, a division of the Departalmost half the cases to find ment of Health and Human Serdelinquent parents, and took

covered by the audit.

"I am confident that an audit of lection program is inadequate in key areas, could lead to a loss in federal funds. the present program would show total compliance," Harmon Lisnow, the attorney general's

vices in Washington.

steps only two-thirds of the time The study, released Wednes-to have delinquent payments day, covered the period from Oc-

1987, the most recent fiscal year

of 198 Michelle Jefferson, spokeswoman for the Office of Child Support Enforcement in of improvements implemented. Washington, said the state will be notified that federal Aid For Dependent Children payments to the state will be reduced as a penalty unless the problems are corrected. The Office of Child Support Enforcement is a part of the Department of Health and Human Services.

for making improvements, she million.

Lisnow said that although the Mattox's office issued a state available to the federal team state faces the possibility of state's child support program is ment saying the program has when it began work in February penalties for failing to meet ederal standards, he said he is confident "Texas will never pay one penny in audit fines" because

> A comparison of the program between 1987 and 1989, he said, shows that child support collection has increased from \$72 million to \$133 million; more than 6,000 paternities have been established as compared with The attorney general's office 648; and interstate collections inwill have 60 days to submit a plan creased from \$10.5 million to \$16

Newspaper asks for access to felony defendant's file

HOUSTON (AP) - The appointed for them. Houston Chronicle has asked the **Texas Court of Criminal Appeals** to overturn an order which the newspaper claims results in reporters being denied access to files on defendants in felony cases.

The order in question by State District Judge Charles Hearn in September, directed Harris County District Clerk Ray Hardy and Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen to seal from public view the addresses and telephone numbers of newly charged felony defendants until attorneys are hired or

Mark Gray to sing at **Faith Baptist**

Mark Gray, gospel soloist, will appear at the 10:50 a.m. Sunday about criminal court business. service at Faith Baptist Church. The newspaper asked the co

Hearn was responding to concerns by other judges and court personnel about lawyers using information in criminal intake files to solicit clients. Some defendants had complained about being deluged with solicitation letters from defense lawyers.

Hardy said the only way his of-fice could practically comply with Hearn's order was to withhold from public inspection the entire file on each felony case.

Since Hearn's order went into effect, Hardy's office has provided reporters and the public with only a computer-generated list showing the names of defendants and the offenses with which they are charged.

The Chronicle argues that Hearn's order and Hardy's action abridge the First Amendment right of the media and public to gather information

The newspaper asked the court Wednesday to set aside an order.



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Rev. Buck Hatfield is the pastor. Gray and his family travel throughout the year, appearing in some 160 churches all across America. His music has also taken him on tours to Europe and Canada.

After leaving a successful career in insurance more than eight years ago, Gray has produced 14 different recordings.

MARK GRAY

The news media are inhibited in correctly identifying defendants and are impaired in their ability to provide balanced coverage by contacting defendants for comment, the newspaper contends.

The Chronicle asks that the appeals court, if it will not overturn Hearn's order, direct Hardy to excise phone numbers and addresses from the files so they can be made available to the public.

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SHARING MEAL-West kindergarten classes dressed as Indians meal. Teachers are Tonya Carada and Gail Koening. (SDN Staff and Pilgrims Wednesday and shared an early day Thanksgiving Photo)

Multivitamin therapy may help moms

CHICAGO (AP) - Mothers pregnancy are significantly less likely to bear babies with spina bifida and other spinal column defects, a new study concludes.

one-fourth as common among babies whose mothers took the over-the-counter vitamins than among babies whose mothers didn't take vitamins, according to a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The apparent beneficial effect was limited to women who took the vitamins in the first six weeks of pregnancy, leading the researchers to suggest women begin taking vitamins with folic acid

The defects include spina wrote. bifida, in which incomplete clos- The study doesn't prove folic

The Boston University report ception. who take multiple vitamins con- was based on a three-year study taining folic acid early in of 22,776 women, about half of whom took multivitamins containing folic acid.

The occurrence of spinal column defects was 0.9 per 1,000, The birth defects were about among babies whose mothers took the vitamins, compared to 3.3 per 1,000 among infants born to women who didn't use supplements.

The study was conducted by Dr. Aubrey Milunsky of the Center for Human Genetics at the Boston University School of Medicine and colleagues.

"We believe that the combined data from this and other studies provide good evidence that folic acid-containing multivitamins taken during the first six weeks when they first start trying to of pregnancy will prevent" spinal conceive.

ing of the bony casing around the acid prevents birth defects, said

"Almost all the fetal organs that excessive doses of have been formed at that time," he said. "An opportunity for useful intervention would have been lost."

* The function of folic acid found naturally in liver, leafy history of spinal conditions who green vegetables, mushrooms, didn't take supplements, comand lima and kidney beans isn't really known, Milunsky said.

possibility that vitamins A, C, D wasn't statistically represenor E - alone or with folic acid - tative of the population. protect against the defects, since The frequency of spinal column all were contained in multivitamins, the noted.

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CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. linois American Civil Liberties

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Community Calendar

FRIDAY

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

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext, 283

Al-Anon; Charter Centre, 4200 College; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626. (Until further notice, the meetings will be held at this location, instead of at the Park Club, Winston Park.)

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; Rp. m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820,

SATURDAY Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820

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

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Black Women's Association; SNB Community Room; 5 p.m.

Bridge by James Jacoby

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amonds, and finally showed the ace of

clubs. North dutifully bid six dia-

monds to show second-round control

of that suit, and South settled into six

spades. On this bidding there was certainly a chance that North might eval-

carry on to grand slam. Play for grand

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monds, then ruff a club. Next comes the ace of hearts. Now instead of playing the second high heart (which might drop the queen), declarer should get off lead with a low heart. West will win, but will now be stymied. A club or a diamond will allow declarer to ruff in dummy while shedding the losing heart, and a heart back will be into the K-J. Of course it's unlikely that hearts would behave so badly, but isn't it worth sacrificing the occasional overtrick to ensure making the small slam?

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Coast Guard calls off search for missing pair

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Coast Guard gave up hope of finding a woman and her two children alive in the Gulf of Mexico after their single engine plane crashed in turbulent weather, officials said.

"We are presuming all three have drowned," said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Mark Kasper Thursday.

Sophia Mifsud, 26, her daughter, Ariel, 3, and 2-monthold son Martin are believed to have drowned, after their Cessna 210 piloted by Thomas Mifsud, 32, uate a doubleton heart as enough to crashed in turbulent weather in the Gulf of Mexico around 8:30

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spinal cord typically results in one expert, Dr. Lewis B. Holmes, mild or severe paralysis. Another spinal column defect is anencephaly, in which major parts of the brain are lacking and death usually occurs within hours.

Such defects occur in about 4,000 babies a year, or 1 to 2 in 1.000.

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

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a professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. "Is it the vitamin itself. ... or

are these women doing other things?" Holmes asked.

Discussing the implications, Milunsky noted most pregnant cases from Ohio and Minnesota, women see their doctors for the first time 8 to 10 weeks after con-

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both of which focus on state laws requiring that one or both parents be notified before a minor gets an abortion. Those cases - and an Illinois

dispute settled out of court tion. Illinois argued that the rules earlier this week - were seen by those on both sides of the issue as likely vehicles for the Supreme Court to expand or modify its Ju-ly ruling allowing states greater leeway to restrict abortion.

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docket this session.

The Illinois case, over state regulation of abortion clinics, was the most likely of the three to result in changes to the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, said Jack Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota. The Illinois case affected all women, rather than just minors.

"I don't think the Illinois settlement will have any impact on our case," Tunheim said Thursday. "The Minnesota case and the Ohio case both involve what we view as a very, very different the issue of proposition minors' abortions."

The settlement announced by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and officials of the Il-

Supreme Court could still make Union would resolve a legal significant changes in abortion challenge to regulations requirlaw, despite the out-of-court set- ing abortion clinics to be equiptlement of one of three key ped and staffed like hospital operating rooms.

In the case, Ragsdale vs. Tur-The high court is scheduled to nock, Dr. Richard Ragsdale of hear arguments Wednesday in Rockford contended that the state regulations would make it much more difficult and costly for women to obtain abortions.

Despite federal court rulings that the law unconstitutionally limited women's access to aborwere necessary to protect women's health.

Anti-abortion activists wanted the Ragsdale case to go before the Supreme Court because a favorable ruling would have made it difficult for abortion clinics to operate, said Joseph Schiedler, director of the national **Pro-Life Action League.**

But either the Ohio or Minnesota case "could still serve as a catalyst for eroding Roe vs. Wade," he said.

The Ragsdale settlement still must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago.

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was mediocre, rehearts split 3-2 with the queen in the East hand. That did not excuse declarer for going set in six.

Declarer won the ace of clubs, picked up trumps, cashed the ace of hearts, then got to dummy with the king of diamonds to lead another heart. East showed out. Declarer played low, but West won the trick and exited with a club. Later West took the setting trick with the heart queen.

The proper play guarantees making the small slam, although it gives up the play for an overtrick. Declarer should draw trumps, play A-K of dia-

p.m. Wednesday, officials said. Thomas Mifsud was treated for shock, hypothermia and minor cuts at Memorial Medical Hospital in Corpus Christi and

released. Mifsud, a U.S. citizen who lives in Guatemala, grabbed his son Martin and swam about 100 feet to a nearby oil rig. After climbing onto the rig's ladder, a large swell washed his son from his hands. Mifsud said he never saw his son again.



DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a healthy 34year-old male and was recently refused for blood donation because of a significantly elevated ALT level. There's no family history of liver problems, but the night before I tried to donate blood, we had a party and I drank heavily. Would this cause the problem, and what does it mean?

DEAR READER: Alanine aminotranserase (ALT) is a liver enzyme that is released into the bloodstream when the liver is physically or chemi-cally injured. The level of ALT usually corresponds to the degree of injury. ALT and other enzymes can appear in the blood from hepatitis or acute alcohol inflammation

In your case, I suspect that your in-discriminate use of alcohol resulted in temporary liver irritation, which was reflected in the blood test. You should check this out with a doctor, however, and have a repeat blood test per-formed when you have not been drinking.

You were refused as a donor because the elevated ALT could repre-sent hepatitis. This viral liver infection could, if your blood had been transfused into a sick patient, produce serious consequences in the recipient. It's standard policy for the Red Cross to refuse donors with even a hint of liver inflammation. Again, your doc-tor can diagnose the cause of your elevated ALT.

I might add that this incident should be sobering for you, in all senses of the word. If you are drinking enough alcohol to raise the ALT, you have a drinking problem. On the other hand, if you have undiagnosed hepatitis, al-cohol is poison for you. Either way, you should stay off the booze. I sug-gest you have a frank discussion with your doctor about your drinking doctor about your drinking

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MRI diagnosed about two inches of her femur dead. DEAR READER: I suspect you are searching for the term "aseptic (avascular) necrosis." When areas of bone, especially those near weight-bearing

surfaces (knees and hips), are de-prived of blood supply (from injury or the aging process), the affected por-tions die. This results in pain, stiffness, brittleness and susceptibility to further injury.

In many cases, aseptic necrosis can be treated with metal prostheses, de-vices to re-stabilize the diseased portion of bone. Your wife's orthopedic surgeon can give you further information about causes and treatment for her specific case. © 1989 NEWSPAPE

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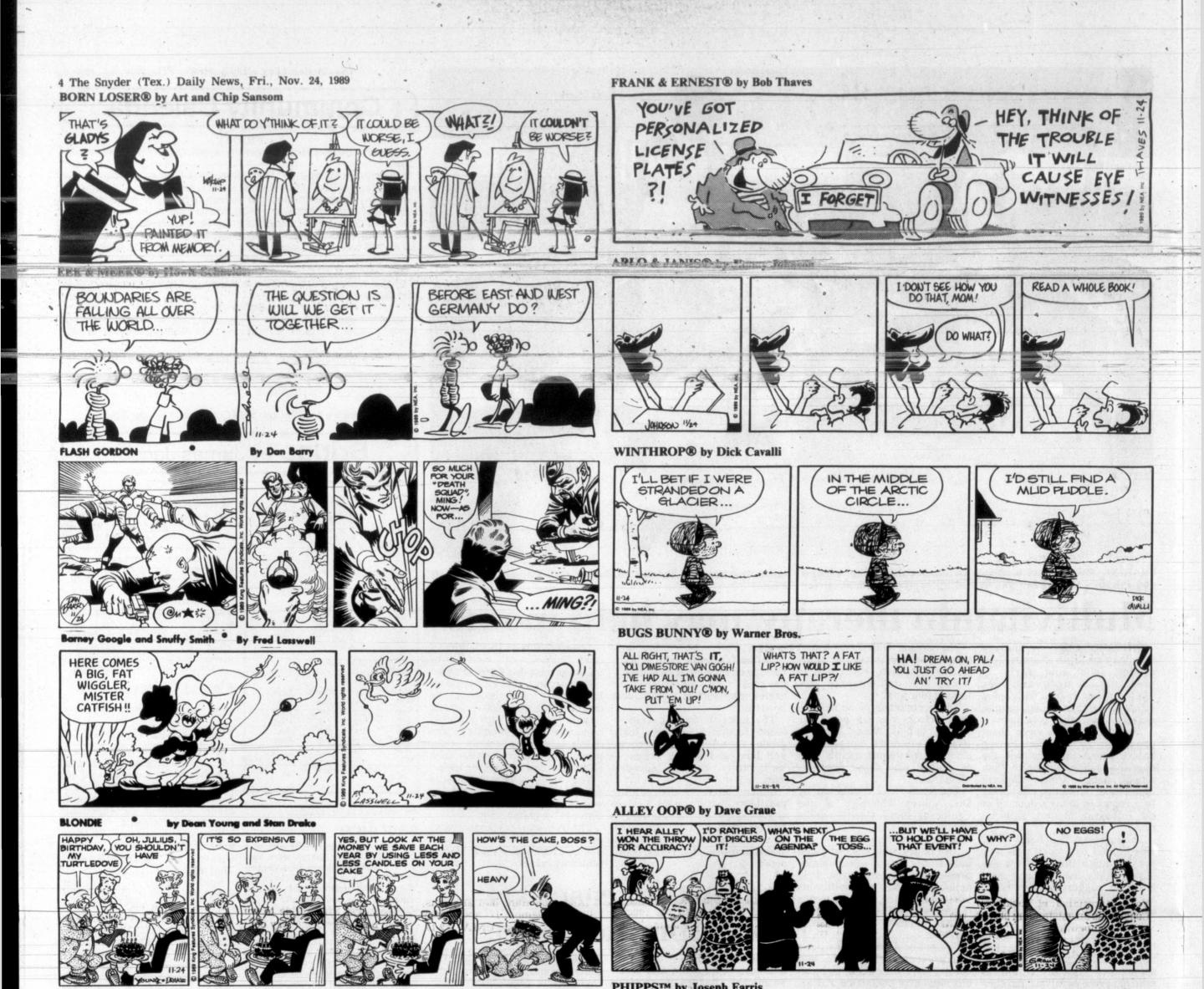
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Westerners notch Thanksgiving win

Six Westerners were in double to be Ft. Bliss. figures in scoring as the WTC men beat Pratt 97-90 in a closely contested battle in the Thanksgiving tournament at Odessa College Thursday.

Western Texas took a slim onecoint edge, 42-41, at the half of the contest before pulling away in the second stanza on the strength of eight three-point goals.

Alfredo Porter scorched the net for a trio of threes on the way to his 18 points.

Allen Smith paced the Westerners, however, with a 25point performance against Pratt.

Smith tossed in nine shots from the floor and hit seven of nine free throws for his total.

Jeff Shelley added 14 points to the WTC score followed by Dominick Byrd with 12 and Kenneth Critton and Cedric Mason with 10 each.

Pratt's leading scorer was David Williams who hit 27 points on the evening.

The Westerners play TSTI in today's second round action at the Odessa event. Tomorrow's opponent in the final tilt is slated

SHS gears up for Levelland

The Snyder Tigers finally get to play a basketball game at home.

After starting out with consecutive road games, SHS comes home Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. battle against Levelland.

The Tigers began the season with a 75-48 rout of Westbrook followed by a 56-53 heartbreaker in the last seconds to Midland Lee.

Snyder is picked by loop coaches to contend for a play-off spot in District 4-4A.

Levelland, a member of District 1 4-A, returns three lettermen but just one starter from last year's 22-11 squad.

The Lobos are picked by loop coaches to finish third this season.

Among the returnees for LHS in '89-90 is Darren Waters.

The 6-0 senior is listed by the **Texas Association of Basketball** Coaches as an outstanding player in 1-4A competition.

The coaches also cite Levelland's Orlando Coursey as an up and coming cager in the district. Coursey, a senior, stands 5-9. Saturday's game will be preceeded by the two JV squads competing at 6 p.m. The tilt will be played at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Both games tip-off at 3 p.m.

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S-point goals: WTC & (Porter 3, Shelley 3, Mason 2), Pratt 2 (Woody 1, Williams 1). Total fouls: WTC 27, Pratt 36. Fouled out: WTC-Joyce, Pratt-Moore, Bishop. Halftime score: WTC 42, Pratt 41. Records: WTC 8-2. Pratt 6-2.



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NEW YORK (AP) - The 1989-90 basketball season has been a long time coming for the Kansas Jayhawks as a team and St. Schoolboy scores

By The Associated Press Class 4A

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Last season was a washout for ship team. "We are trying to proboth. Kansas was ineligible for ve again that we can compete. the NCAA tournament because of Not seeing the carrot ahead of us rules infractions and Harvey was took a lot away from last season." ineligible to play because of academic problems.

On Friday night, Harvey will fense beautifully against UNLV, lead No. 25 St. John's against using a 34-16 surge in the second Kansas in the final of the half to turn a two-point game into Preseason NIT.

The 5-foot-11 guard, playing his second game of the season on up 20 points on UNLV, but it Wednesday night against came from executing our of-DePaul, scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, including a last-gasp dash through the Blue with basketball savvy," Demons defense for the winning coach Roy Williams said. shot at the buzzer of a 53-52 game.

"I've been waiting a long time for this moment after waiting a year without playing," Harvey said. "I've solved my grade problems and I'm just happy to be back."

St. John's appeared on the way to defeat in the final seconds as DePaul - with a 52-51 lead passed and dribbled the ball at its end of the floor. Finally, just before he was fouled, Melvon Foster shuffled his feet and was called for traveling with just 5.7 seconds left.

After a timeout, Harvey took the inbounds pass and drove three-quarters of the court for the winning jumper.

"I knew I could get a shot or get fouled in less than six seconds unless they double-teamed me." Harvey said.

"It was only five seconds left, no time to really have a play, Carnesecca said. "We just got the ball into Boo Harvey's hands. It was the creativity and ingenuity of Boo Harvey that won it.'

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Fri., Nov. 24, 1989 5

'Pokes thumped, 27-0 Philadelphia wins amid bounty allegations

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Buddy Ryan has another victory and another NFL enemy. The Philadelphia Eagles in-

flicted a 27-0 Thanksgiving Day coach would stoop this low,' and Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson claimed Ryan had a \$200 bounty out to injure kicker Louis Zendejas and \$500 on guarterback Troy

Jayhawks 1988 NCAA champion-

Kansas executed its motion of-

"I never thought we could be

Mark Randall scored 10 of his

16 points and Mike Maddox eight

by Kansas. Many of the baskets

were easy layups as Randall and

Maddox broke away from team-

for the Jayhawks with 14 points

"When we make backdoor cuts

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Ryan belly-laughed off the charge, saying "I don't have that kind of money. It's ridiculous.' "I didn't think a head football

Philadelphia increased its record to 8-4 while Dallas dropped to 1-11.

Johnson, who shook Ryan's hand and joked with him before the game, had a change in mood after the Dallas' first Thanksgiving Day shutout loss.

"I have no respect for the way Philadelphia played the game,' Johnson said. "An (Eagles) assistant coach told us last night and it was verified by two players today that there was a \$200 bounty on Zendejas and \$500 on Aikman. I will file a protest to the league office."

"I would have said something to Buddy but he wouldn't stand on the field long enough. He put his fat rear end into the dressing room.

Zendejas, who was cut by Ryan two weeks ago, was hit in the head by linebacker Jessie Small after the second half kickoff.

'I got a call on Friday from a mse," Pritchard said. ? friend who said, 'They are com-"We have intelligent players ing after you,' " Zendejas said. "That just tells you what Buddy Ryan is. I saw Small coming and all I could do was duck because he was going for my legs. He just of his 17 during the 13-minute run came straight at me."

"I told Zendejas it was no big

deal and I was just doing my job," Small said. "Coach Ryan is a good honest coach and he

doesn't pay anybody for that." Aikman was nonplussed and timin as a quarterback there's always a bounty hanging over your head. I have no idea if it's true. I didn't feel any of the hits were unusual.'

Randall Cunningham hit Cris Carter with two touchdown passes and the Eagles forced five turnovers in Dallas' worst Thanksgiving Day loss. San Francisco beat Dallas 31-10 on Thanksgiving 1972.

Cunningham ignored the bounty furor and talked about Carter.

"I have a lot of confidence in Cris because he has great leaping ability," Cunningham said. "They can try to stop him but its mighty hard to do."

Dallas offensive guard Nate Newton also dismissed the bounty talk.

"He just plays physical football and that's what happened out there," Newton said of Ryan.

Earlier this season, the Chicago Bears and Phoenix Cardinals claimed Ryan paid bounties

"That's not what you want to have in football no matter what level you are playing at," Johnson said.

Dallas plays the Eagles again in two weeks at Philadelphia.

"Our day will come," Johnson said.

Lions edge Browns Center Pekka Markkanen of Finland, who fouled out and didn't score in 17 minutes against in 13-10 grid upset

Cleveland Browns brought their Dawgs across Lake Erie with for easy layups, it tends to them, but they couldn't catch **Barry Sanders**.

Sanders ran for 145 yards in 28 "We had some breakdowns on carries, pushing his season total defense and they made us pay for to over 1,000 yards, to lead the Detroit Lions to a 13-10 Thanksgiving Day upset over the

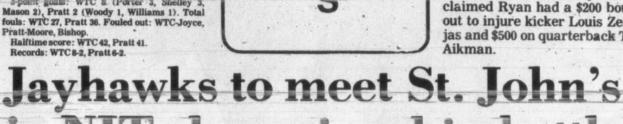
Anderson Hunt had 21 points, Browns. Stacey Augmon 17 and Larry Johnson 13 for UNLV (2-1). "We haven't been able to win much, but we've been very com-Johnson, a highly touted junior petitive," Sanders said. "Hopefully, we showed the rest of the AFC. college transfer who averaged 24.5 points and 13 rebounds in his the country that we're not a bad

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Lion to gain 1,000 yards since Billy Sims ran for 1,040 yards in 1983

"The nature of that (run-andshoot) offense spreads the field and gives Sanders a lot of open field," Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews said. "Today, he took advantage of it. He's impressive.

It was the first time a back had run for 100 yards this season against the Browns, whose rushing defense ranked second in

Eddie Murray kicked field



John's guard Boo Harvey as an Kevin Pritchard, a veteran of the

Alaska event opens today

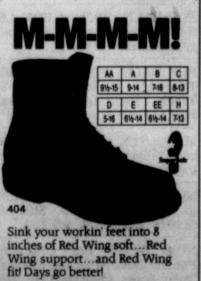
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -Comebacks by injured and academically ineligible players and the debut of highly touted prospects highlight today's opening of the 12th Great Alaska Shootout.

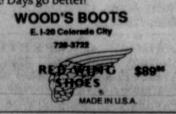
Nearly every team is counting on the return of a key player or the arrival of a new one to bolster their chances in a field lacking a ranked team for the first time.

Michigan State has all five starters back, but it is hoping 6foot-10 Mike Peplowski will help the Spartans improve on an 18-15 mark last season.

Peplowksi hurt his knee his senior year in high school and sa out last season to recuperate. The Spartans are counting on his size to battle burly Big 10 opponents.

Michigan State opens agains Auburn, coming off a 9-19 season The Tigers were counting o newcomers to lift them from the cellar of the Southeastern Con ference, but lost two academics.





Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m. San Antonio at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press

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Houston	7	4	0	.636	295	260
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Kansas, despite being unranked and picked to finish as low as eighth in the Big Eight this season, won't be intimidated by the Redmen's No. 25 national ranking.

The Jayhawks have already beaten No. 2 LSU and No. 1 UNLV in consecutive games to reach the NIT final. They made 60.7 percent of their field-goal attempts Wednesday night in beating UNLV 91-77.

"The game at Baton Rouge and playing UNLV were the most emotional regular-season games I've ever been in," said guard good team after Dec. 17."

points in the second half after but we're not a bad team." picking up his fourth foul early in the period.

foul trouble and they don't have much depth behind him."

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"I wouldn't have picked us No. 1 even with Butler and Scurry," to go out and win the rest of our Tarkanian said. "Without them football games," Browns rookie we don't have much depth. But Eric Metcalf said. we have a chance to be a very Sanders, who now has 1,016 on Bernie Kosar all day and held

first two games, scored only two team. People can say we're 3-9, "It was as tough a loss as I've

e period. "Johnson never got comfor- coach Bud Carson said. "Detroit table," Williams said. "He was in was ready. We have no excuses. We would have liked to have played better, but we didn't play that bad."

UNLV was playing without It was a costly loss for starting center David Butler and Cleveland (7-4-1), dropping the reserve Moses Scurry, both Browns to second place in the academically ineligible. They AFC Central Division behind the are expected to return next mon- Houston Oilers and snapping their unbeaten streak at five.

"No matter what, we still have

yards for the season, is the first

goals of 39 and 35 yards, the latter proving to be the gamewinner with 3:43 left in the third quarter. Bob Gagliano, subbing for the injured Rodney Peete, completed nine of 19 passes for 143 yards, including a 27-yard touchdown strike to Richard Johnson.

"I wanted to stay away from making the big mistakes,' Gagliano said. "Since I hadn't played a lot, I just wanted to take it one play at a time and not think about much else."

The Lions defense, perhaps still feeling the sting of an embarrassing 42-7 loss at Cincinnati last Sunday, kept good pressure the Browns to just 70 yards rushing.

Kosar completed 28 of 38 passes for 296 yards, but the Browns' only touchdown came on a 38-yard run by Barry Redden.

"Not taking anything away from Detroit's defense, but we thought we would be able to put some points on the board," Kosar said. "But when it got down to the heads to the Gator Bowl to play tough situations, we stopped ourselves.'

> Detroit coach Wayne Fontes, calling it one of the Lions' best games, said holding Kosar in check was the key.

OUT OF PAWN



Major Harris' Heisman bid

Harris talked about his Heisman Trophy aspirations after leading the 17th-ranked Mountaineers to a 24-17 victory over Syracuse.

But the statement Harris made on the field was more persuasive.

The junior became the first player in NCAA history to total more than 2,000 yards rushing and 5,000 yards passing in a career while ending Syracuse's

four-game winning streak. "I don't have a vote on it ... but I feel I can do it all." I can drop back and throw. I can run. I can do everything," he said after pushing his career rushing total to 2,144 yards with with 95 yards Thursday and adding 182 yards passing for a three-year total of 5,054.

Harris left Syracuse's defenders feeling the same way.

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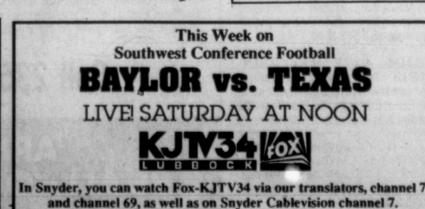
left grasping at air while chasing after Harris Clemson later this month. 'He's mobile. He runs. He can

throw. He can throw in any position," Rooks said.

"He's just unbelievable, that's Dodgers, the 1941 National why he should win the Heisman," said linebacker David Bavaro, who provided the only blemish on ability to stretch for poor throws Harris' night by intercepting one to first base. of his passes late in the game.

"I think that ought to get him the Heisman," said West Virginia coach Don Nehlen, who watched Harris convert seven of nine third downs with his running ability. "I thought he played awfully well."

Harris and the two others in West Virginia's starting tailback Eugene backfield -Napoleon and fullback Rico Tyler efenders feeling the same way. — scored on 1-yard touchdown "He's the best we've faced," runs to fuel West Virginia's



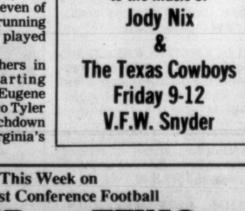
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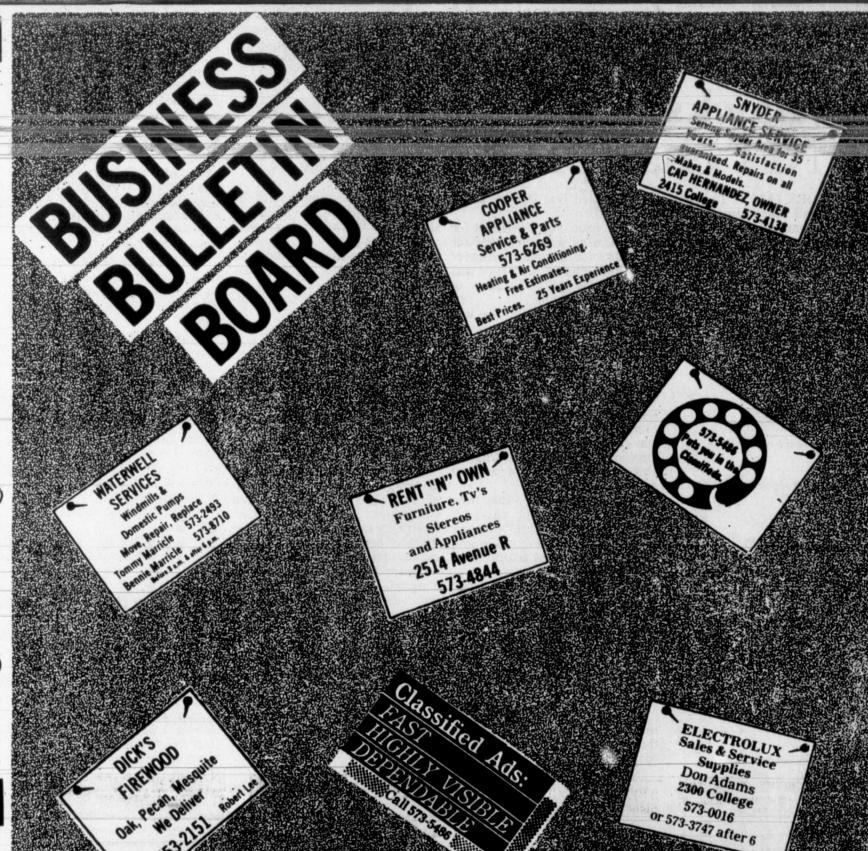


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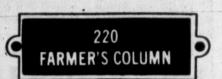
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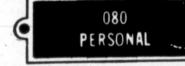
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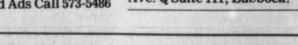
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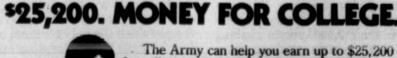
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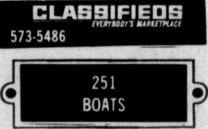


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Cristiani rejects cease-fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador tiani said the assault by leftist for propaganda," said Cristiani. rebels was a failure and he rejected their conditions for peace. His comments were punctuated by rebel bombs that exploded near his news conference.

The series of bombs exploded about five blocks from where dashing any hopes of talks. Cristiani was speaking to reporters Thursday evening. Cristiani jumped, but kept talk- ment. ing, telling everyone "not to worry." No injuries were reported.

Cristiani termed "nonsense" negotiations leading to a ceasefire. The rightist government is solutions," Perez said. demanding a truce first, then talks

Mismatched pair like their roles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actors Jimmy Smits, 6-foot-4, and David Rappaport, 3-foot-11, are making Astronauts deploy a habit of playing mismatched enemies on "L.A. Law."

Rappaport, who kicked Smits' character, Victor Sifuentes, the show, takes on his taller rival this week over dwarf-tossing.

Rappaport says he welcomes the guest appearances on the NBC series, which he calls, "a perfect showcase for an actor."

Said Smits: "David is a fantastic actor, and I loved working with him. "The only problem I had with the episodes was with the physicality of the two of us. I kept wondering how they were Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. going to get us both in the frame.

Indecency with child investigated

Police are investigating a reported incident involving inwith two Snyder decency children.

An officer was called at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and told that a 30-year-old city man had fondled his girlfriend's two children, an and eavesdropping on military 11-year-old girl and a 9-year-old and diplomatic communications boy.

The officer said today that the case will probably be considered by a county grand jury and that the investigation is continuing.

"Without a cease-fire the guer-(AP) - President Alfredo Cris- rillas will use the peace process Rebel leaders traveled to Caracas, Venezuela, on distributorship with 50 other peo-Thursday to meet with President ple. Carlos Andres Perez. But Salvadoran government officials didn't plan to attend the meeting,

touch with Cristiani's govern-

"I will say the same things to said they expected more work. the representatives of the Farabundo Marti National ment: We need to look for sincere

Many of the capital's 1 million ments. residents tried to stock up on food, gas and other necessities.

spy satellite

SPACE CENTER, Houston last time they faced off in the (AP) - Discovery's astronauts set their sights on a Sunday landing for a secret military space shuttle mission that sources said included deployment of a spy satellite.

Silence has surrounded most of the classified flight, but NASA did interrupt the quiet briefly on Thanksgiving Day to announce that the shuttle was scheduled to land at 7:02 p.m. PST Sunday at "The crew is doing well and the

orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily," Mission Control commentator Billie Deason said in the brief status report Thursday evening.

According to sources close to the project, a 21/2-ton, \$300 million payload was released from the shuttle's cargo bay early Thursday morning about 10 hours into the flight.

It was a satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests in the Soviet Union and other countries, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The satellite was to be maneuvered into a stationary or-

bit 22,300 miles above the

"We've been cooking with wood," said truck driver Israel Herrera, standing in line for a fourth day at a natural gas

Since I don't have any fuel for the truck I'm spending my days in line.

At the Soyapango cemetery Perez, however, said he was in cast of the city, gravediggers buried five bodies that had been left at the cemetery gates and

Much of the city was blacked out after darkness, and an elec-Liberation Front that I said to the tric company spokesman said the guerrillas' call for political ministers of the Cristiani govern- damage during the battles left a 70 percent power outage.

Cristiani said the Farabundo Meanwhile, traffic moved nor- Marti National Liberation Front mally in San Salvador for the had used the negotiating process first time since Nov. 11, when the as a propaganda tool while it offensive that killed more than prepared the largest offensive of 1,000 people was launched in the the rebels' 10-year-old war capital and several provinces. against U.S.-backed govern-

> The guerrilla group has said it launched its offensive to prove that it cannot be defeated and that the country cannot have peace without accepting the rebels as a political factor.

> The guerrillas tried to steal Cristiani's show by setting off at least five small bombs in a ravine about five blocks away. His news conference was interrupted shortly after he claimed the army controlled the city, but he said "anybody with a small group of people" could "launch



Feddie Crenshaw

Services for Feddie May Crenshaw, 93, longtime Snyder resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with Bill Looney, associate minister of 37th Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Crenshaw died Friday morning at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 2, 1896, in Collin County, she was one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Harless. The family moved to Snyder in 1899. She was married to L.A. Crenshaw. He preceded equator, on a line of sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle her in death Jan. 24, 1957. She was a member of the Methodist East, Africa and all of Europe. church. Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Howard and Bonnie Crenshaw of Snyder; a daughter-in-law, Jettie Crenshaw; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

terrorism.

Cristiani was surprised, but maintained his composure. The news conference was interrupted for 1 minute and 34 seconds, but then resumed even as helicopters roared overhead, dropping bombs and rocketing the slopes of a volcano where rebels were believed to be hiding.

Explosions continued to be heard just north of the city into the late evening.

The news conference was held in an open-air pavillion at military headquarters, which has been attacked numerous times during the war that has cost an estimated 71,000 lives.

There was little fighting elsewhere as the country experienced a second day of relative calm.

"They tried it and lost," said Cristiani of the rebel offensive. He said the guerrilla group must "come to its senses and stop its aggression against the people. Then we can sit down to look at the few things we can do to facilitate their incorporation into the democratic process."

How long it takes								
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XII	Presidential elections	6 ¹ / ₂ months	1804					
XIII	Abolition of slavery	10 months	1865					
XIV	Civil rights	2 years, 1 month	1868					
xv	Suffrage for all races	11 months	1870					
XVI	Income tax	3 years, 61/2 months	1913					
xvii	Senatorial elections	11 months	1913					
XVIII	Prohibition	1 year, 1 month	1919					
XIX	Women's sulfrage	1 year, 2 months	1920					
XX	Terms of office	11 months	1933					
XXI	Repeal of prohibition	91/2 months	1933					
XXII	Limit on presidential terms	3 years, 11 months	1951					
XXIII	Washington, D.C., vote	9 months	1961					
XXIV	Abolition of poll taxes	1 year, 4 months	1964					

Amending the Constitution

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Presidential succession

Eighteen-year-old suffrage

Amending the Constitution is easier said than done. It can be a long, timeconsuming process taking many months, or, in some cases — as with the 1951 amendment to limit presidential terms — nearly four years.

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NEA GRAPHICS

Parliament tries to meet to elect another president

body of President Rene Mouawad was flown to his hometown in north Lebanon today as Parliament struggled to muster enough members to elect a successor to the slain leader.

Parliament sources said house speaker Hussein Husseini was awaiting the arrival of some of the deputies living abroad to decide when to convene the session. They said he still hopes to open the session before Mouawad's burial in the northern town of Zgorta on Saturday.

Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic, and 23 other people were killed in a remotecontrolled roadside bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut on Wednesday, 17 days after his

election to the top post. rec The bodies of Mouawad and six ed. bodyguards killed with him were driven in four ambulances from the morgue of the American

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The air base in north Lebanon. Mouawad's election had ended 14 months of political vacuum after former president Amin Gemayel's term expired with Parliment unable to gather the necessary quorum for an election session.

The political turmoil triggered one of the country's bloodiest rounds of violence, pitting the Christian army troops Gen. Michel Aoun against Syrian and Lebanese Moslem forces. Arab League intervention halted the fighting on Sept. 22.

The Arab League later brokered a Christian-Moslem peace pact which Mouawad was supposed to implement to end 14 years of civil war. He was trying to form a government of national reconciliation when he was kill-

The pact was approved by Parliament at a special 23-day session held in the Saudi Arabian University Hospital today to a resort town of Taif in October. seaside apartment that he had But hard-line Christians led by Aoun rejected the plan be

speaker was waiting to see how many of the 19 deputies living abroad would respond to his call for their immediate return to Lebanon for an election session.

"The speaker is trying to convene Parliament to elect a new president before Mouawad's funeral" and "will announce the final date for the session once he is sure that a quorum is guaranteed," the aide said.

Forty-three parliamentarians are in Lebanon, 39 of them already gathered in the eastern town of Chtaura, under Syrian control. The needed quorum for an election session is 48, or twothirds of the surviving 72 deputies of the 99-seat house.

The location of the session has not been announced for security considerations.

But the aide, who refused to be named, said the meeting would either be held at Park Hotel in Chtaura or in the Kleiat airbase, where Mouawad was elected on Nov. 5 after Aoun threatened to

Probation violation

A 19-year-old Snyder man has been arrested on a warrant for violation of probation from Dayton County, Wash.

A city officer took Bill Moran of 2300 Ave. E into custody at his residence at 5:21 p.m. Wednesday.

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Wesley Floyd

BROWNWOOD--Graveside services are set for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Snyder Cemetery for Wesley J. (Wimpy) Floyd, 53, who died Tuesday in a carpedestrian accident on U.S. 377. Services were to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Brownwood at the

Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel. Born Sept. 3, 1936, in Wichita

Falls, he had been a resident of Brownwood since 1975. He was a former resident of Snyder, an automobile mechanic and a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Marie Young of Big Spring, Michelle Floyd of Mississippi and Debbie Overton of Big Lake; four sisters, Jean Stewart of McAllen, Bobbie Williams of Lubbock, Shirley Lewis of Zephyr and Melba Lee Davis of Houston; two brothers, Sherman Floyd of Victoria and Ben Floyd of Snyder; and seven grandchildren.

Ted Gardner

PECOS--Services for Ted Gardner, 89, of Andrews, were to be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Pecos Funeral Chapel. He died Wednesday morning at his residence.

He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Roswell Rigsby and Amos Joyce, both of Snyder.

Born June 11, 1900, in Fisher County, Mr. Gardner was a rancher. He worked for Reynolds Cattle Company for over 40 years.

He was married to Pauline 'Pat" Jenkins of Snyder. She receded him in death.

Other survivors include a laughter, Joyce Dru Carruth of Andrews; a sister, Mary Carney of Abilene; a grandson and granddaughter, both of Anfrews; and three greatrandchildren of Andrews.

turned into a temporary residence in west Beirut.

The coffins were draped with the Lebanese flag. Mouawad's widow, Nayla, and his children, Rima and Michel, wept as they joined the convoy outside the apartment building in Ramlet al-Baida and headed for the airport

for the flight north. A Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 carried the bodies and Mouawad's family to the Kleiat

Police note several arrests

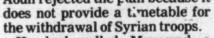
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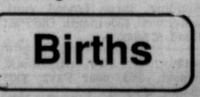
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DISMISSALS: Mary Ann Rose and baby boy, Joseph Lee Mar-tinez, Ruth Roe, Dora Gutierrez, Lerlene Cogdell.



Alfonso and Cristina Pena are the parents of a baby boy weighing 7 pounds, 4½ounces, born at 12:38 p.m. Wednesday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

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the aide said, are deputies Butros Harb, Fuad Naffaa and Pierre

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Communist Party leaders meeting to discuss crisis

leaders met today to grapple with Stepan, a member of the ruling the political crisis spurred by the Politburo. burgeoning pro-democracy the nation's hard-line rulers.

The meeting came one day tion's history and amid an apparent rift in the increasingly en-battled party leadership. Major after hundreds of thousands of leadership changes were anticipated.

Party general secretary Milos Jakes, who has resisted reforms demanded by increasingly restive citizenry, was the first of-ficial to speak at today's meeting, the official news agency CTK said.

Its terse report gave no other details.

Jakes has paid lip service to reform and adopted some cautious economic changes since replacing Gustav Husak as party leader in December 1987.

But he and other hard-line members of his Politburo have refused to join in the kind of political reform launched by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that has produced radical changes in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

Today's meeting was shaping up as a clash between hard-liners and those favoring reforms.

The strongest hint of an impending leadership reshuffle came

Scientist gets to eat holiday meal

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) - A scientist emerged after spending three weeks alone in a sealed, self-contained world, hungry for companionship and Thanksgiving turkey.

Biologist Linda Leigh ended the 21-day test Thursday, emerging after her record-breaking stay inside a sealed, greenhouselike module that generates its own food, air and The rallies were the culmina-

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Thursday from Prague Com-(AP) - Communist Party munist Party Chief Miroslav

Stepan said today's Central movement that seeks to topple Committee session would "deal with personnel issues" that might affect officials in "the after the biggest rallies in the na- highest positions," the state news agency CTK reported.

> people crowded into Prague's enceslas Square and urged party hard-liners to relinquish power. The rally Thursday drew at least 300,000 people, the biggest ever in Czechoslovakia. The masses shouted "Shame"

and "Resign."

"We will never return to the old system of totalitarian rule,' playwright Vaclav Havel, the country's best known dissident, told the crowd.

"We shall see whether our country will reach democracy in a political way or whether an isolated group of sadists will prevail, who want, at any cost, to hide their power and privileges by empty words about reform,' he said.

At another rally that drew tens of thousands of people in Bratislava, ousted leader Alexander Dubcek; whose own attempts at reform were crushed 20 years ago, endorsed the demands for change but warned of "tragic consequences" if protesters press too hard.

Dubcek, who headed the Communist "Prague Spring" reforms that were crushed by the Sovietled invasion of 1968, made his first public speech Thursday since he was expelled from the party in the purge of reformers that put Jakes and the rest of the current leadership in power.

In addition to Prague and Bratislava, state media said thousands of people attended anti-government protests Thursday in the cities of Usci Nad Labem, Plzen, Hradec Kralove, Ostrava and Eanska Eystrica.

water. The device is part of a pro- tion of six days of protests that







gram to explore technologies for began on Nov. 17, when a replicating Earth's environment in space.

Ms. Leigh, 39, emerged from by police. the airtight, glass-and-steel hugged by Abigail Alling, direc- time." tor of the project's marine ecological system.

"She was quite struck by the beauty of the system," Ms. Alling said in a telephone interiew.

Wearing a bright red jumpsuit, Ms. Leigh was greeted by coworkers, friends and reporters, but wasn't allowed to speak, before being whisked away for a medical exam like an astronaut back from space.

Ms. Leigh entered the module Nov. 2 for the longest-ever stay stitutional claim to total power, inside an ecosystem entirely independent of Earth's, breaking Ms. Alling's mark of five days.

The structure is a test for module under construction on a ranch about 30 miles north of Tucson. Next September, four the much larger module for two main a leading force. years to determine whether humans can duplicate Earth's life systems for use in space.

Inside the sealed system, everything is recycled - air, water and waste material - and the occupants also produce all their own food.

Extensive medical monitoring confinement didn't seem to harm Ms. Leigh's health, doctors said.

"The one thing that I really do miss is just companionship," Ms. Leigh said Wednesday by telephone. "Other than that, I'm quite content on the inside. I feel like I could stay in here indefinitely

Ms. Leigh's meals, averaging about 2,000 calories a day, included such module-grown foods as sweet potatoes, kohlrabi,

Water for drinking, cooking and showering was removed from the air. All waste water was fed into a marsh recycling system.

The botanist had to repair the loose belt of a large fan that heats and cools the module, and had to fine-tune the irrigation system.

The project is being under-taken by Space Biospheres Ven-tures, a company funded largely democracy opposition groups, by Texas oilman Edward P. ADN said. Bass

peaceful demonstration in Prague was brutally dispersed

Havel called on the nation's module just in time for military and police forces "to Thanksgiving dinner, and was stand by the people for the first

But military leaders issued an ominous message.

CENTRAL PROGRAM-These Central third grade classes all performed in a Thanksgiving program last week. Students in Sharon Fitts' class include Max Arreguin, Joel Barron, Griselda Castillon, Rene Garcia, Lisa Luera, David Lujan, Jesse Munoz, Escar Rivera, Melissa Rodriguez, Vicky Martinez, and Jaime Valadez. Students in Mary Jimm Floyd's class are Jessie Alonzo, Melissa Alvarado, Michael Alvarado, Maria Barron, Brady Cobb, Dana Durst, Cynthia Fennell, Cynthia Gutierrez, Elizabeth Guzman, Kristi Hernandez,

Earl Jackson, Cristina Luna, Juan Martinez Jr., Angela Matthews, Tynia Nelson, Fernando Nolan, Marcus Rocha, Erick Rodriguez, Joey Selvera, and Dolly Vanous. Students in Molly Kattes' class are Michael Borrego, Tanya Costillo, Erica Estrada, Charles Hawkins, B. J. Hernandez, DeMarco Jackson, Kendra Jackson, Charles Jones, Nicky Jones, Roberto Martinez, Johnny Pena, Loretta Rios, Amanda Rivera, Jacob Rodriguez, Rose Ruiz, Sherri Smith, Joshua Treat, Florinda Olivarez, and Raymond Guzman. (SDN Staff Photos)

Krenz will support abolishing power guarantee

German leader Egon Krenz said in an interview published today that he favors abolishing the Communist Party's conmaking yet another concession to the pro-democracy movement.

But while explicitly advocating the removal of the constitutional Biosphere II, a \$30 million provision guaranteeing the party a monopoly on power - a key demand of demonstrators advocating reform - he made it men and four women will enter clear he expects the party to re-

On Thursday, the embattled party announced it had opened a probe against ousted leader Erich Honecker and expelled the former economy chief from the party, blaming them for the crisis gripping the country.

disciple now trying to distance while she was inside found the himself from his old mentor, also said in a television interview Thursday that he would step down if the party asked to leave during a party congress next month.

The party also revoked the membership[»] of Honecker's former economic czar, who had been thrown out of the ruling Politburo in the purge last month that launched a wave of reform and opened up the Berlin Wall.

The moves reflected the jalapeno peppers and tangerines. party's desperate attempts to She also had a tank of tilapia fish. restore its sinking credibility and authority.

Meanwhile, pro-democracy demonstrations continued with about 10,000 protesters rallying in the city of Erfurt on Thursday night, said East Germany's ADN news agency.

The protesters demanded an end to the Communist Party's

In the interview published to-

EAST BERLIN (AP) - East day by the Communist party daily Neues Deutschland, Krenz by changes to separate the party, state and economy.

> stitutional provision guaranteeing Communist authority and particularly the working class." said, "We are in favor of abolishing it."

"How a party proceeds with declarations but can only result crisis of our society."

"interference" in all aspects of life, Krenz replied: "One has to crisis, Krenz mentioned the con- least because we represent a con-

siderable part of the population, He added, "We are not a corrupt party.'

Krenz said hard-line policies of the development of society is not the past decades caused "many put forth through laws or basic mistakes, ultimately the

pro-democracy Mittag and two other former of- Gorbachev nearly five years ago. called for major constitutional demonstrators for curbing party ficials was based on "grave abuses" of the party statute and embraced a whirlwind program "responsibility for the current of reforms and concessions to op-Asked by the interviewer about say very clearly that we will in- situation in the party and the position demands, including the the country's deep political terfere with all our energy. Not country," ADN said without long-denied freedom to travel, elaborating Thursday.

expelled from the party.

The party's probe of Honecker and other former senior officials failed to shore up the party's could result in various sanctions standing and Krenz's own ranging from an official rebuke credibility among the citizenry, to expulsion from the party.

Krenz replaced Honecker on from work, performance and its The disciplinary investigation Oct. 18. Honecker led the country demands for more democracy. attitude," he told the newspaper. against the ailing Honecker, for 18 years, staunchly resisting

But when asked about demands former economy czar Guenter the kind of reforms launched by Since taking over, Krenz has the promise of free elections, and ADN also said that Mittag was sweeping changes in the economy.

But the dramatic changes have which has staged massive demonstrations to press

Krenz, 52, long viewed as a hard-liner, said in an interview with West Germany's ARD television network that he had been "inspired by the new thinking of Gorbachev." He said 1985, when Gorbachev came to power, was "decisive" for him.

"This new thinking of Gorbachev led me to rethink many things," Krenz said in the 45minute interview.

Krenz also said that Honecker was too ill to make any public statements, adding that he had talked several times to Honecker by telephone and that the former leader "accepts that he is largely responsible for this situation.

That was a reference to the political and economic crisis that led nearly 300,000 East Germans to leave the country this year and sparked massive pro-democracy demonstrations nationwide.

East German officials already have said a parliamentary commission was looking into charges of misuse of power and corruption against Honecker and his inner circle.

ADN said doctors had decided Col. John Nixon gave the first that Honecker was too ill to make Square in problems since a gall bladder operation earlier this year.

Pacific region governments risis gripping the country. Krenz, a former Honecker Sign pact on driftnet fishing

(AP) — Representatives from 20 South Pacific nations today endorsed a pact aimed at banning the huge, 60-mile-long drift nets that environmentalists say are robbing the ocean of marine life.

The Japanese government and the Taiwanese fishing industry, main users of the fishing technique, will be asked on Monday to accept the convention, which bans driftnet fishing across large areas of the Pacific.

Delegates attending a weeklong meeting in Wellington pledged to work to eliminate drift net fishing from the region.

Most governments in the area already have barred drift net boats from their waters.

The area covered by the convention stretches from the Marshall Islands in the north, French if they have not already done so. Polynesia in the east, New Zealand in the south and Australia in the west.

But the regional governments do not have the power to force the the-fragile economies of island

waters, where they string their nets across the tuna migration Philipp Muller, chairman of

from Japan and Taiwan but add-

Japanese diplomats are attenarrive on Monday.

Countries represented at the conference are to sign the convention at government level within the next few weeks, binding themselves to taking action

The regional governments fear the driftnetters will seriously deplete albacore tuna stocks within two years, endangering

WELLINGTON, New Zealand driftnetters from international states which depend on fishing. A U.S. Senate move Wednesday and a Taiwanese pledge to cut its South Pacific fleet have raised hopes the technique could be outlawed or discouraged.

Senior Taiwanese officials have said the country would send 24 drift net boats into South Pacific this season, compared with 60 last year.

The Senate has voted to bar imports of tuna caught by the drift net fishing, which is known as "wall of death" fishing because the 60-mile nets entrap and suffocate virtually everything in their path.

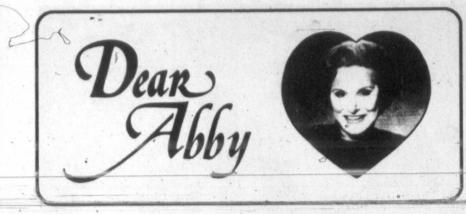
The bill is aimed mainly at tuna imported from Japan and Taiwan, worth about \$250 million last year.

public reading of the Declaration any statements in the proof Independence on July 8, 1776, ceedings. The 77-year-old former to a crowd gathered at In- leader has had severe medical dependence Philadelphia.

paths the Pacific Forum Fisheries Agency, told reporters there had been "signs of co-operation"

> ed: "They will want to take the protocols back home and there will be long discussions."

ding the conference and a delegation from the Taiwan Deepsea Tuna Fishing Boat Owners and Exporters Association is due to



Unhappy Family's Ties Are at a Breaking Point

By Abigail Van Buren © 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother torn. Our 18-year-old daughter, "Kathy,' was to be married last August to "John," her childhood sweetheart. (He's 19.) Just nine days before the wedding, our 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) told me that John had raped her. In Mary's words, "He took sexual advantage of me." She claimed it happened more than once maybe six or seven times.

Kathy first accused her sister of lying. Then she said, "If John did have sex with Mary, it was Mary's fault because she's a flirt and a tease, and she's always had a erush on John." My husband believed Mary and had John arrested. (He is out on bail now.)

Naturally we called the wedding off, but Kathy says she is going to marry John - no matter what! To make matters worse, Kathy just told us that she is pregnant with John's baby. Unfortunately our priest is on an extended vacation in Ireland.

This mess has turned our whole family upside down. Mary was supposed to be in Kathy's wedding, but because of the accusations she made against John, Kathy wrote her out of the wedding.

Abby, if these girls were your daughters, what would you do? Please hurry your answer, as Kathy is beginning to show.

A MESS IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MESS: I would put this wedding on "hold" until I found out who did what to whom. I urge your entire family to cooperate in family counseling-and include John.

It is in Kathy's best interest to find out what kind of man John is. If she insists on marrying him - "no matter what" - you can't stop her because in your state, an 18-year-old girl does not need parental consent to marry. My heart goes out to all of you,

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's celebrations begin - traditionally some of the most stress-filled days of the whole year! Does it make sense to try to have smokers quit just before a period of constant socializing, partying and traveling? To me, it seems as though their efforts will be doomed from the start.

I often wonder why it doesn't occur to either the surgeon general or to the American Lung Association that a far better time for a sincere antismoking campaign would be around Jan. 1, when people are in a resolution-making mood and when perhaps they've become sick of their and everyone else's smoke during the previous weeks.

I am a registered nurse and have never been a smoker. It truly bothers me to think that this whole campaign could and would almost certainly be so much more effective just by changing the time that it is held.

FRIEDA H. KVAM, R.N.

DEAR FRIEDA: Trying to quit smoking would be a drag (no pun intended) any time of the year. However, you make an excellent point. The American Cancer Society has a good pamphlet titled "How to Stay Quit Over the Holidays." It's free. For a copy, write: The American Cancer Society, Dept. S, 1599 Clifton Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. No SASE is required. You may also call the toll-free number, (800) ACS-2345, to order your free booklet or for any general information about how to quit smoking.

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about the importance of teaching children the proper way to answer a telephone brought back memories of a little lesson I taught

Santa expert looks like the real thing

suit, he is recognized by a round figure and long, bushy beard that took two years to grow.

Claus. He laughs gently, stoops great actor backstage. down to meet them and asks, "Do you think I am?"

around the country, Anderson to- pients of his delights. day began hearing the holiday wishes of young children.

has earned a Ph.D studying when ing without concern for oneself," and how children decide to stop he said. believing in Kris Kringle.



Your

Nov. 25, 1989

Your circle of friends could be greatly

expanded in the year ahead and a number of new opportunities may come

through the people you'll meet. One re-

lationship in particular might be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do

not ignore your intuition today, espe-

cially in business or financial matters.

Your radar is working very well and it

might be instrumental in tuning you into

something profitable. Get a jump on life

by understanding the influences which

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ments you have with friends today

should work out fortunately for every-

one. However, a person who has been

lucky for you previously could outshine

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Signifi-

cant achievements are possible both

today and tomorrow, so don't waste

time on trivials. Set your sights high and

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters of

the heart could be the ones that bring

you the greatest joy today. It looks like

you'll have an opportunity to strengthen

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Dealings

with people with whom you have strong

emotional bonds should work out well

toss negative thinking to the wind.

ties with one you love.

outstanding.

all the others.

Birthday

inspected the elaborate North Pole set earlier this week at Dallas' NorthPark Center, where Sometimes children pipe up he will spend the next month, and ask if he's really Santa children gawked as if watching a

children learn one of their first Like thousands of Santa's lessons about giving from Santa, elpers at stores and mails even though they are the reci-

"I think one reason why we hold on to Santa so strongly as a Unlike probably any other practice and as a symbol is we store Santa, though, Anderson need a sense of altruism, of givpractice and as a symbol is we

But his research at the Univer-This is the seventh year Ander- sity of Texas found children give up Santa easily. In interviews of 75 9- to 12-year-old children and heard on - the schoolyard their parents three years ago, Anderson learned children viewed their decision not to believe in at all." Santa as a rite of passage.

expect, the decision the kids make to no longer believe in Santa really isn't that traumatic," Anderson said. "They told us that you go through initially as a child more often they felt proud and and participate in one way and

DALLAS (AP) — Everywhere son, 36, is taking time off from his Carl Anderson goes, children Austin counseling psychology know him. Even without a red practice to play Santa. When he adultlike." Parents react differently, he

said.

"They feel like their baby is growing up and it's all going by too fast," he said. "The parents really enjoy the practice and they wayside.

He said children reported that, as early as age 5, they begin having doubts about Santa Claus. By age 9, most have decided not to believe in the jolly old elf, his research found.

"Most kids reported at least going through two or three Christmases of increasing doubt before they decided for themselves to no longer believe,' he said. "So the first time they somebody say 'Santa's not real,' it didn't necessarily crush them

The biggest surprise of his "Despite what we've come to research, Anderson said, was that children understood the Santa ritual as "something that linked generations, something that

Older children often adopt a parental role by professing to believe in Santa to younger siblings, he said.

Anderson said there is not a single proper way for children to He says those wide-eyed hate to see it going, by the learn Santa isn't real, and children should work out an answer in their own way. Anderson tells parents to try to find out what the child believes, as he tries when a child asks if he is Santa.

> When a child declares Anderson is Santa, he gives the boy or girl a Santa Claus business card from his wallet, a tacit response that keeps him from having to tell a lie.

> "Often they'll give you an in-dication of what they're looking for," Anderson said. "They may be looking for permission to continue to believe. They may be wanting to say 'Look, I'm old enough now. Let's put the cards on the table and get straight with this.""

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> "Oh, what the heck, give me DE-CAF. I don't care anymore!"



Mother. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: I am sending this letter to you because of your wide readership, in the hope that a direct letter in your column will shake up the public. I have sent a letter in the past to the surgeon general and the American Lung Association, all to no avail. It has to do with the annual Great American Smokeout.

Each year, I wonder anew why the Great American Smokeout is always held about one week before my grandsons concerning telephone etiquette.

They used to call my home and say, "Grandma, is my mom there?" My stock reply was: "I'm fine, thank you. And how are you, dear? LA JOLLA GRANDMA

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Has real turkeys for neighbors

BIGFORK, Mont. (AP) - Jean Robocker has some real turkeys for neighbors, but things could be worse.

They occasionally drop by for snacks and sit in her trees, but they go to bed early and don't make much noise. In fact, they've been so nice that she's decided she won't eat them.

These turkeys are a flock of wild ones — a flock that's grown to about 1,000 birds foraging along the banks of the Flathead **River near Bigfork.**

The birds troop through her yard, pausing to peck at grain she throws to them.

But they're still wild turkeys. They don't respond to calls, and if they aren't hungry, they won't show up for dinner, she says.

"They are not dumb like people think, and that's the reason they have survived well," she says.

Robocker is familiar with the birds' likes and dislikes, but visitors seem to scare the birds away. Robocker says she maintains the neighborly relationship with the turkeys by using a point of animal etiquette she learned from the deer that also frequent her yard.

the eye.

for all parties concerned today. Collec-tive advantages will be shared that could not be achieved sin pularly

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to have any problems gaining adequate support from others today in matters that are important to you personally or affect your commercial affairs

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A golden opportunity might be presented to you today where your work or career is concerned, but it will be revealed only through/conscientious investigation on your behalf

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lady Luck could be your biggest booster today in programs or projects you originate. If you have something worthwhile you want to disclose at this time, this is the day to do it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you feel a need to discuss a confidential matter today, it might be wise to limit your discussions to members of your immediate family. Someone within your household could have the answers you need. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think in ex-

pansive terms today, especially if you are considering a futuristic matter. If you develop high expectations, you'll program things in a way that will help you realize them

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a rather lucky cycle now both where your status and material interests are concerned. Keep your fingers crossed, because good things could happen in ei-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Without putting on airs on affectations today, you will have a very commanding presence. It will inspire others to want to She never looks the animals in participate in things that interest you. C 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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