



THURSDAY

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Ask Us

SHOP SNYDER'S ANNUAL 2 DAY SALE

Citizens happy to aid displaced dorm residents

By WENDY BARNETT
SDN Staff Writer
With 75 percent of her belongings destroyed in the fire at the Western Texas College dormitory Friday, it would seem that Valery Jackson has little to be thankful for.

Yet, Valery, who is a sophomore member of the Lady Dusters basketball team, has a

Dickey cited at banquet

Fireman Jerry Dickey was given special recognition Tuesday night during the fire department's annual Thanksgiving banquet for his assistance in an Oct. 12 medical emergency at Ira.

Dickey, 30, a nine-year veteran of the department, was recognized by Snyder EMS Ambulance Service for his part in dealing with a situation in which a child had stopped breathing.

Dickey told the parents by telephone how to get the child to resume breathing and due to those efforts, the child had started breathing again by the time ambulance personnel arrived, according to the citation.

Volunteer fireman Ronnie Hines won "Fireman of the Year" recognition, and Carolyn Cox, wife and mother of firemen Odell and Kyle Cox, was named the department's sweetheart.

Service pins were given to Capt. Ronnie Clawson and driver Bobby Hataway for 10 years' service and to fireman Walter Banks and volunteer Paul Gilbert for five years' service.

The featured speaker for the turkey and dressing banquet at Snyder Country Club was State Rep. David Counts of Knox City, who spoke on the subject of the recently approved state constitutional amendment No. 17, to provide grants, education and equipment to fire departments.

An estimated 200 people attended.

roof over her head. Shirley Fritz president of the WTC booster club, is one of many Snyder residents who has graciously opened her home to the basketball players.

"It was easier on the girls to go places where they knew people. The coach (Kelly Chadwick) called on the ones he's called on before to help," Mrs. Fritz said. She added that she is always glad to help in any situation where WTC students are concerned.

"We appreciate those families who have responded to the needs of these girls," WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek said. Community support, according to Krenek, will allow the students to concentrate on something besides the fire. Final exams will be given shortly after Thanksgiving, and he is proud that students have had help with sorting through their belongings and washing clothes.

Janice Page, whose daughter, Holly, is manager of the team, said that "Coach" is expecting to assign two students to each volunteer residence Sunday. Mrs. Page housed five girls over the weekend, and helped go through the rooms, searching for any undamaged belongings.

Mrs. Fritz's husband, Donald, and their daughter, Kim, have adjusted to the change well. Having grown up with four brothers, Kim is happy to have another female around, according to Mrs. Fritz.

Valery left Tuesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her family in Morton. She and other WTC students, will return Sunday evening because classes resume Monday.

The third floor of the west wing of the dormitory, where the most damage occurred, will probably not be open to residents during the spring semester, according to Krenek.

With a basketball game at 4 p.m. in Big Spring the same day as the fire, the Dusters only began to see the damage Saturday morning. "They were able to save what was in drawers," Mrs. Fritz said, adding that (see FAMILIES, page 10A)



CORNBREAD — Will Davis and Afton Schwertner Kampus day care center at 111 E. 37th St. (SDN Thanksgiving-related activity Wednesday at Kid's Staff Photo)

Thanksgiving dinner...

Daniel inmates to celebrate holiday with all trimmings

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is the second-biggest day of the year for Texas Department of Criminal Justice inmates, and kitchen personnel were hard at work Wednesday to prepare the numerous menu items.

"If you could see one of the

plates when they leave the line, you could see there is no need for seconds," said Lt. James Black.

"It's probably the biggest holiday, besides Christmas, for any unit in the system. It's pretty laid-back. There's not a whole lot going on. Work is suspended, except for inmates in the kitchen."

The kitchen is really the center

of activity leading up to Thanksgiving, with preparations in full swing Wednesday of baked ham, baked turkey, mashed and sweet potatoes, giblet gravy with cornbread dressing, sweet peas, cranberry sauce with fruit salad, peanut pie, carrot cake, two-layer coconut cake, hot English rolls, iced tea, punch and coffee.

Capt. Edward Smith, head of the prison's food service department, said the midday meal will take up three to four hours Thursday instead of the usual 1½ hours.

Forty-two 20-pound turkeys were trucked in this week from the TDCJ's meat-packing plant at Palestine, and the kitchen supervisors and inmates were also cooking more than 500 pounds of ham.

Inmates will get ham and either a light or dark piece of turkey for the meal, Smith noted.

Chaplain Stanley A. Wilson said he expects a standing-room-only crowd for his 8 a.m. Thursday Protestant Thanksgiving service and Communion.

"It will be well-attended," (see INMATES, page 10A)

Borden County slated to decide liquor issue

GAIL — Absentee voting began this week in Borden County as residents there determine if they want to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages.

In a special election set for Dec. 9, registered voters will decide whether to allow liquor to be sold in the county for off-premise consumption only.

County Clerk Dorothy Browne said the county has had several wet-dry elections over the years but that as far as she has been able to determine, the county has been dry since prohibition.

Borden County's last liquor election was apparently in 1961.

County rancher and businessman Charles Canon collected 163 certified signatures to force the election. According to Browne, there are 555 registered voters in the county. Canon needed roughly 138 signatures, or 35 percent of the number of voters who voted in the last governor's election, to force the election.

Absentee voting began Monday and will continue through Dec. 5. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. (see LIQUOR, page 10A)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An optimist is anyone who has a 28-pound turkey for Thanksgiving and the next day asks, 'What's for lunch?'"

The worst thing about family holidays is finding something to talk about at the dinner table—something other than how we really shouldn't be eating this.

Well, in the interest of family harmony, you may want to chew on some of this information between bites of turkey and pumpkin pie.

You don't have to ask, everybody knows what to do with the bird's wishbone. If you want a lively conversation, ask if anybody knows what the bird does with it.

Some researchers may know the answer about the pullie bone—and passing along that information will certainly impress your know-it-all brother-in-law.

To find the answer, three scientists put some starlings in a wind tunnel and took X-ray movies of the birds' skeletons as they flew in winds up to 40 mph.

The movies show that the wishbone acts like a spring when a bird is flying. When birds are at rest, the two tips of the wishbone are about a half inch apart. But when the wings are stroking downward during flight, the tips spread out to about three-quarters of an inch. On the upstroke, the tips spring back to the original position.

Scientists speculate that these moving bones push air through the bird's body during flight. It's possible, scientists say, that the moving bones alternately deflate and expand air sacs scattered throughout the body of a bird.

And if you really want to impress somebody—just make up something about the purpose of the appendix.

Q—When are the 20 mph signs going to be put around the high school?

A—The signs have been ordered and as soon as they are received they will be put in place by the street department.

In Brief

Give thanks

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When Hurricane Hugo hit South Carolina two months ago, Pamela Muirhead lost her home, her belongings and the silversmith tools she used to make her living.

But Ms. Muirhead and her friends will put their problems aside for a time and gather Thursday for a special Thanksgiving dinner.

"I'm really lucky that I can look forward to a good potluck with friends who I love a lot," said Ms. Muirhead of Folly Beach, near Charleston. "I feel really bad for the people who are here who don't have the friends I have."

Because life has not returned to normal for thousands in South Carolina who survived Hugo, the American Red Cross and NAACP have joined with churches to prepare Thanksgiving dinner at 13 sites for about 5,000 people.

Split decision

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court said Wednesday a state mental health agency could not cover itself with a blanket of governmental immunity in a lawsuit over a patient's drowning.

But Justice Nathan Hecht, in dissent, accused the court of changing the meaning of words and usurping the Legislature's lawmaking authority. The court's decision was 6-3.

The dispute stems from the May 1984 drowning death of Tommy Robinson.

Employees of the Central Texas Mental Health Mental Retardation Center took Robinson and several other patients to swim at a lake.

The employees knew Robinson suffered from epileptic seizures that occasionally caused him to lose consciousness, but they failed to put a life preserver on him, although life preservers were available and the employees had supplied another patient with one, according to court records.

Ruling stands

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Wednesday to reconsider the conviction of former Denton County Sheriff Randy Kaisner for bribery in the 1988 election.

According to a dissenting opinion in the case, Kaisner won 41 percent of the vote in the 1988 Republican primary when he ran for reelection, putting him in a runoff with Kirby Robinson.

A political adviser of Kaisner's offered Robinson the job of chief deputy if Robinson would withdraw from the runoff, according to the court.

Kaisner, who denied authorizing the adviser to make the offer, subsequently lost the election and was indicted. A jury gave him a two-year, probated sentence.

Weather

West Texas: Windy and warmer Friday. Fair with above normal temperatures Saturday and Sunday. Panhandle highs in the lower to mid 60s. Lows in the lower 30s. South Plains highs mid 60s to around 70. Lows in the lower to mid 30s.



LOADING FOOD BASKETS — K MART employees Tinda Tidwell, left, and Nancy Youngblood, loaded food baskets to be given to 26 Snyder families for Thanksgiving. The baskets each include a turkey, potatoes, a pumpkin pie and all the trimmings for a Thanksgiving dinner. (SDN Staff Photo)

Writer: life worth living is worth imagining

SEATTLE (AP) — Robert Fulghum sometimes tells strangers he's a nun or a taxidermist with a fondness for bears, not the best-selling author he is.

Fulghum, wrapping up a promotional tour for the book "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," said fellow airplane passengers invariably ask him "What do you do?" He often doesn't give a straight answer.

The 52-year-old author of two books of short, inspirational essays that top The New York Times' list of best-selling non-fiction has been dreaming up

stories since he was a boy.

It's a way to keep your mind alive, he said Tuesday.

"What I like to do is engage my seatmate in a game of imagination," said Fulghum, who has been traveling frequently these days. "For the rest of the flight we pretend to be something we always wanted to try being."

"Once I was a nun. That was great. From San Diego to Phoenix yesterday I was a taxidermist," he recalled telling one fellow passenger, a systems analyst who confessed he always wanted to be a plumber.

Today's creative thought often has been the start of something big for Fulghum, a former Unitarian minister who lives on a houseboat within view of Seattle's skyscrapers.

His first book, "All I Really Need To Know I Learned In Kindergarten," made the Times' list three weeks after it was published last year. About 1.25 million hardcover copies are in print and 1.5 million in paperback.

"It Was on Fire" was published in September and quickly pulled into second place on the Times' list behind the conversational "Kindergarten."

The new book's title comes from a newspaper story that described the rescue of a man from a smoldering bed. When rescuers asked how the fire started, the man said, "I don't know. It was on fire when I lay down on it," Fulghum wrote.

He said the man's answer was a "life-story in a sentence. Out of

the frying pan into the hot water."

The first book came about in a roundabout way.

After attending a Unitarian seminary in Berkeley, Calif., Fulghum decided to revise his philosophy. He whittled a 400-plus page statement of beliefs to a list he read at a private school anniversary in Seattle.

Daniel J. Evans, a U.S. senator from Washington at the time, was in the audience. He liked it so much he read it into the Congressional Record.

The list spread. A church bulletin in Kansas City, Mo., published it. The Kansas City Times ran a copy. Friends sent

mimeographed copies to friends.

And a Connecticut teacher sent a copy home with her class. One student's mother, a literary agent, contacted Fulghum to see if he had more observations on life.

Fulghum had boxes.

"The first time I saw his manuscript was on a Friday afternoon," said Diane Reverand, executive editor and vice president at Villard Books, Fulghum's publisher.

"I was working late and picked it up. I read the first essay and had a visceral reaction," Mrs. Reverand said. "We bought it on Monday."

What sold Mrs. Reverand and

millions of readers is the way Fulghum makes life seem simple.

"These are complicated times. Everyone feels overwhelmed," Mrs. Reverand said. "But he gets us back to basics. There's a comfort to his message that things aren't as complicated as they seem to be."

One example is the lesson of the sandbox: share everything, be fair, don't hurt others, don't hit, put things back where you found them, clean up your own mess.

Child suspended for refusing to be spanked

FRANKSTON, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was suspended from school for three days because his parents would not allow him to be paddled.

Matthew Gesin, a sixth-grader at Frankston Elementary, was sent to the principal's office last Thursday for disturbing class, said Jim Gesin, the boy's father.

Another boy was sent to the office and accepted two whacks in punishment. But Matthew reminded school officials that his parents did not want him spanked in school. He was sent home with a note telling his parents Matthew could not come back unless he was ready to take the corporal punishment.

"Matthew has been asked and told to quit talking but he did not follow instructions."

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SALVAGED SCHOOL BOOKS — Valery Jackson, sophomore Duster basketball player, looks over her smoke-damaged back pack, but thankfully, inside, the books are still usable. Valery stayed in the home of Donald and Shirley Fritz after her dormitory room was demolished in Friday's fire. (SDN Staff Photo)

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State to appeal judge's ruling in jail lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said the Texas Department of Corrections doesn't have the cells to obey a judge's order that it take inmates sentenced to state prison from local jails in 12 counties.

"There is just not enough room at the inn," Mattox said Tuesday, vowing that the state will appeal or seek other legal remedies.

State District Judge Joseph Hart, who said there are a number of state options for taking prisoners, also ruled that the state must pay "reasonable costs that the counties have incurred in the care, treatment, feeding, clothing and management of the inmates and to raise the revenue to pay such costs."

Mattox urged Gov. Bill

Clements to allow the current special legislative session to consider payments to counties.

Clements wants a quick appeal, said his press secretary, Rossanna Salazar. "The governor believes that Judge Hart's opinion should be appealed on all fronts," she said.

Numerous counties have complained they are being forced to house state prison-bound inmates who can't immediately enter TDC due to a federal court order limiting inmate population.

Hart's ruling directly affects only the 12 counties that are involved in the case, said lawyer Ann Clarke Snell, because their lawsuit wasn't a class action. But other counties could seek the same relief.

Hart did not specify how much should be paid for housing the state prisoners, or exactly when the state must take the prisoners.

"A holding that TDC is financially responsible does not mean that it is relieved of the statutory duty to house TDC-ready prisoners," he said.

"It means only that if by default TDC refuses to do so, and the counties shoulder the responsibility where TDC has failed, then the counties must be reim-

bursed," he said.

In a 12-page letter to lawyers in the case, Hart said his ruling isn't an attempt to substitute his own plan for dealing with prison overcrowding for the blueprint approved by state lawmakers earlier this year.

He said it only is a determination that under the law, the state prison system has the responsibility to take custody of the felons sentenced to TDC.

"If the Legislature wishes to

relieve TDC of that responsibility, perhaps it may do so, but it must do so expressly. Until that time, TDC must comply with its obligation to take the prisoners or reimburse counties for housing and caring for them on its behalf," the judge said.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for the attorney general, said the state needs to appeal Hart's decision to obtain a fair hearing.

"It appears all of the lower courts that have had to deal with this particular issue have been subjected to local political pressures. And so we have to take this to the higher courts to get at the real issue," he said.

Ms. Snell, representing 11 counties, said she expected the state to appeal but wished it wouldn't. "It would be a great relief to counties and to county taxpayers" if the state would simply follow Hart's ruling, she said.

She said she thought Hart's ruling on county reimbursement was retroactive, although Dusek said, "It doesn't address that specifically."

Hart said there are many measures that the state could use to take the prisoners off the counties' hands.

"Such other methods include contracting with private vendors, the federal government, and local government, and greater use of the Prison Management Act ... furloughs and 'good time,'" he wrote.

Mattox said, "The alternatives that he has recommended would cause us to perhaps release dangerous criminals out on the public."

Because it is under a federal court order against prison crowding, the state has established a quota system for taking the inmates.

Beef exports could triple, expert says

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) — New markets in Japan and Eastern Europe present an opportunity to triple American beef exports despite the western European ban on beef with growth hormones, the president of the U.S. Meat Export Federation said.

Alan Middaugh, in a speech to the Nebraska Rural Radio Association, also said beef producers should play a bigger role in the exportation of their product.

"New doors continue to open," Middaugh said. "Right now, 2.9 percent of our domestic production of beef and pork is being

shipped overseas. I think it is realistic to increase that amount to 10 percent.

"Jan. 1, 1990, we lose the European market because of (growth) hormones we use during production, but new markets in Japan have already opened, and markets in Eastern Europe show great opportunity," he said Monday night.

Middaugh said that eight years ago less than 1 percent of U.S. meat production was shipped overseas. Because of increased exports, he said, U.S. cattle producers received about \$30 more per head in 1988 than would have been possible without exports.

Store removes hamburger patties after pins found

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Workers at a store in Corpus Christi have removed frozen hamburger patties from their shelves after a Beeville teen-ager's discovery of straight pins in a patty purchased from the store, officials said.

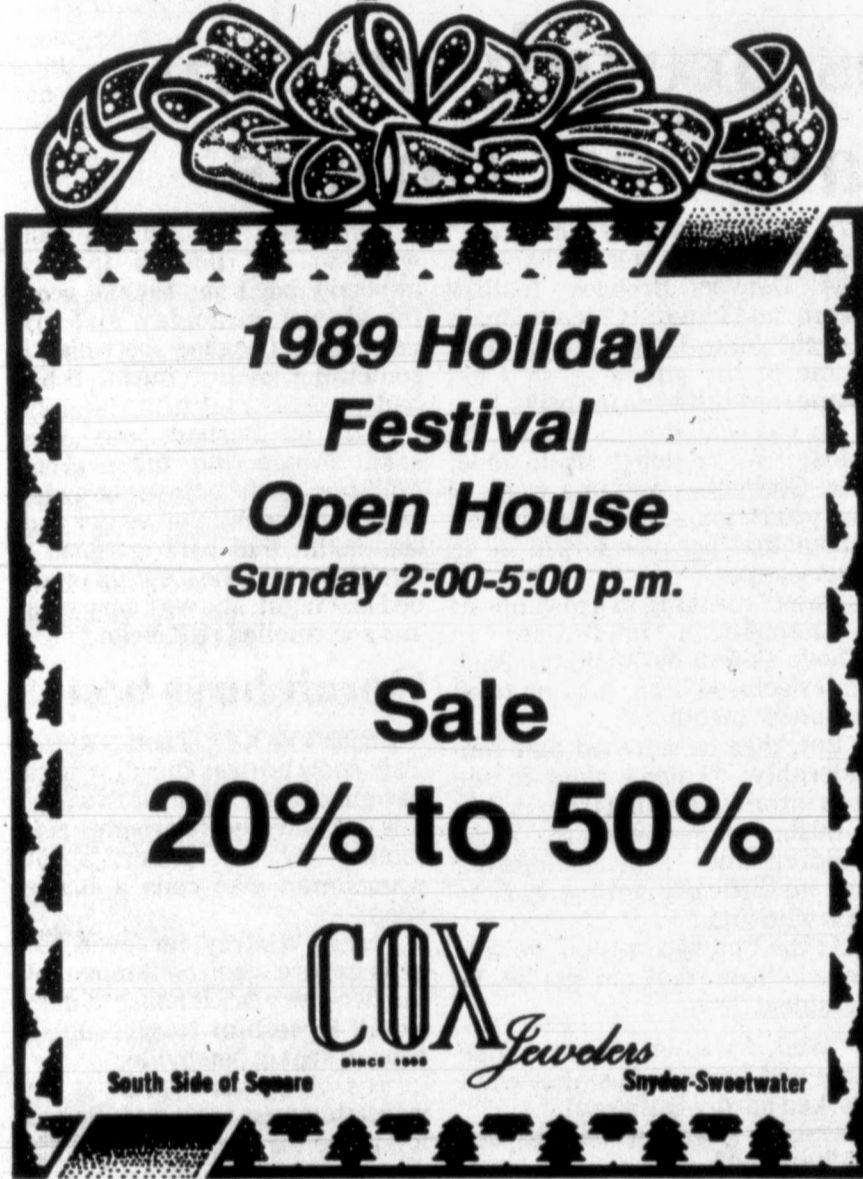
"We took off all the patties that we got in October," said a spokesman for Sam's Wholesale Club, who asked that his name not be used.

Lea Anne Gilbert, 18, said she fished four pins out of her mouth after biting into one of the hamburger patties on Nov. 15. The girl's mother rushed her to the

hospital where X-rays revealed the girl had swallowed one of the pins.

John Peterson, the Gilberts' attorney, said Lea Anne Gilbert experienced discomfort for about four days, but passed the 34-inch-long pin without injury.

Greg Lauser, spokesman for Excel Corporation, which packaged the hamburger patties, said the company employs metal detecting machinery to scan each package before it leaves the plant and follows strict federal guidelines that prohibit metal materials from being present in food-packing operations.



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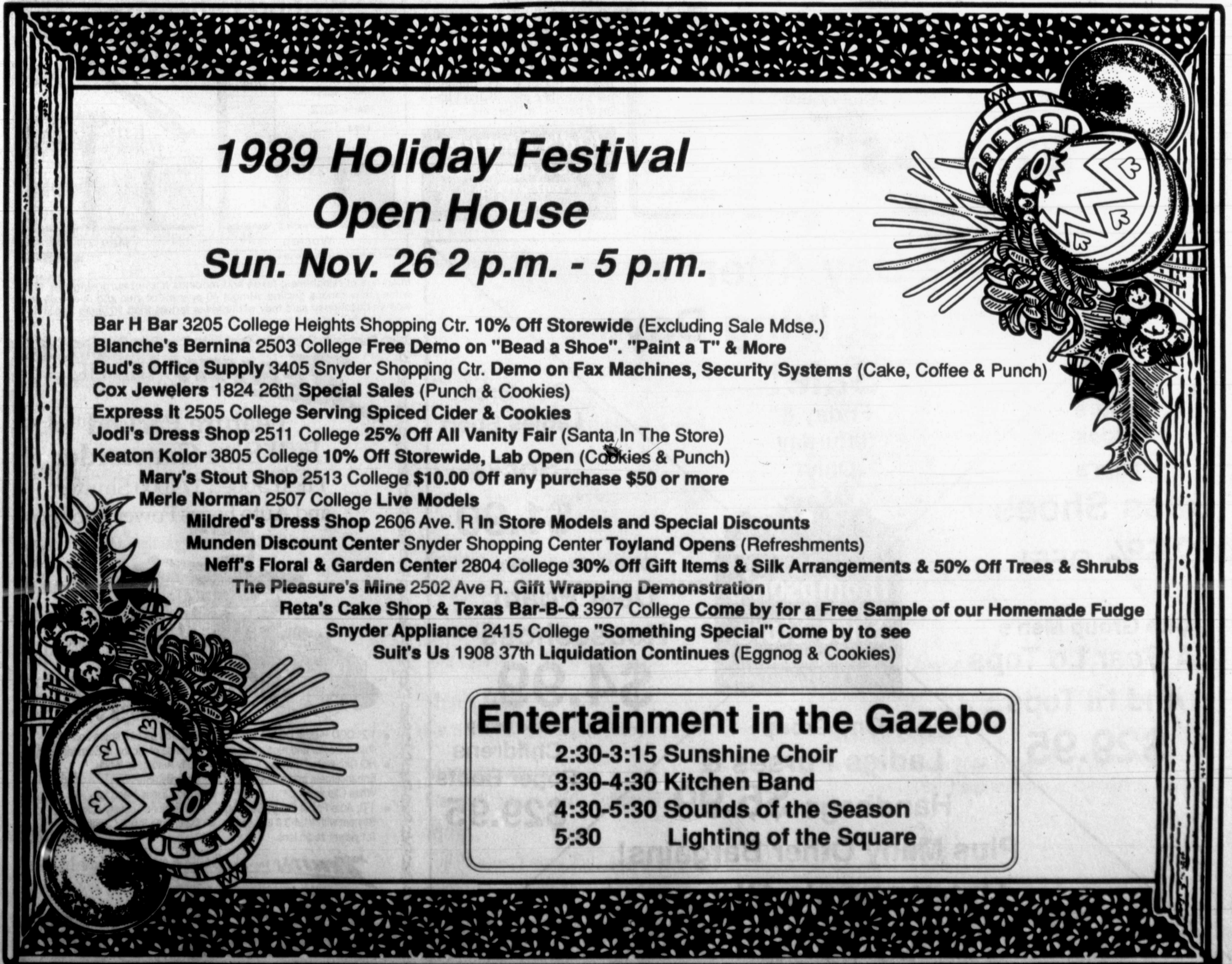


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3:30-4:30 Kitchen Band
4:30-5:30 Sounds of the Season
5:30 Lighting of the Square

Brady says...

Walk a mile 'in my wheels'

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Brady, felled by a shot from the same gun that wounded President Reagan eight years ago, says lawmakers who don't want handgun controls should "try being in my wheels for just one day."

In a wheelchair, the former White House press secretary appeared before a Senate panel Tuesday to push for a bill that would require a seven-day waiting period before buying a handgun.

"I had no choice but to be here today because too many

members of Congress have been gutless on this issue," Brady said. "They have closed their eyes to tragedies like mine. They ignore the statistics."

It was the first time since Brady was shot in the brain during the attack on Reagan on March 30, 1981, that the former presidential spokesman had personally lobbied Congress on gun control.

His wife Sarah, who appeared at his side, has become a leading national speaker on the issue as head of the group Handgun Control Inc. The bill carries their name as the Brady Bill.

With a strong voice, Brady said the bill would reduce handgun violence. He described the impairment he has endured and how it destroyed his realized dream of serving as Reagan's press secretary.

"I experience pain — pain sometimes so intense I cry," he said. But even that, he said, is less difficult to endure than his loss of independence.

"Those members of Congress who oppose a simple seven-day

waiting period should try being in my wheels for just one day," Brady said.

In addition to providing a cooling-off period for buyers of handguns, the bill would require that gun dealers obtain identifying information and send it to police, who would check to see if the purchaser was a convicted felon barred by law from purchasing a weapon.

The bill is opposed by the National Rifle Association and by the Bush administration.

"I understand," Brady said, "that many of you are intimidated by the gun lobby. But you've got to look squarely at the facts."

"There are too many cowardly lions walking the halls of Congress," he said.

The Bush administration says it favors a more limited method for checking criminal records.

But Mrs. Brady said the waiting period has proven effective in keeping guns away from convicted felons in several states that have their own versions of the law.

The bill was strongly opposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who charged it would cause "harassment" of "law-abiding sportsmen."



GAY 20 CONTRIBUTION — Gay 20 president Jennifer Pate, front left, recently presented JoAnn Prince, executive secretary of the Scurry County Chapter of the American Red Cross, with a dona-

tion. The donation boosted the local effort to some \$1,100. Pictured looking on are Gay 20 club members.

Sometimes presidents can say 'the darndest things'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When he chats with kids, President Bush sometimes says the darndest things.

In what other forum, for instance, would he have revealed that he showered with pet Millie after the spaniel "rolled in something bad?"

Where else would he give this advice on youthful presidential aspirations? "It's fun to dream about stuff."

Sometimes his playful banter with groups of children — for whom Bush seems to have a special affinity — may even shed light on the current state of the presidential mind.

For example: In giving equal billing to his meeting with Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway and his upcoming summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Bush seemed to be voicing his administration's basic ambivalence about the summit — whether to talk it up or talk it down.

Granted, the audience was made up of fifth graders, so the president tended to over-simplify during a visit this week to Chicago's Pickard Elementary School.

The purpose of the visit was to talk about the war against drugs. But soon the conversation turned to how he liked his job.

"Sometimes it feels good and sometimes it feels less good. But most of the time, it's wonderful because I like my job and I like a lot of parts of it," he said.

"You know what I got to do? I got to meet the quarterback for the Denver Broncos football team, and I know (Chicago Bears coach) Mike Ditka, and I know some of the others — so I get some fun stuff to do in sports."

In the next breath he told the kids: "We're going off to meet Mr. Gorbachev and in a week or so, you're going to be reading all about that because it will be in every paper."

Later, speaking to grownups at a Republican fund-raiser in Rhode Island on Monday, Bush first declared "this is going to be a historic meeting."

But, then he softened that considerably: "I don't want to see over-promise coming from it."

Bush, who has five adult children and 11 grandchildren, has no difficulty getting kids to talk with him.

At the Chicago session, he was asked "How did you get to be president?"

"Well, I was in politics a long time and I was in business and I worked hard," Bush said.

And, oh yes, how was his dog Millie doing?

"Oh, she's wonderful. I don't want to say this in front of anybody, but I had to take her in the shower yesterday and give her a bath because she rolled in something bad. I mean, really bad."

"And so Barbara, my wife, said, 'Would you mind giving Millie a bath?' So even when you're president, you've got to do some stuff that isn't too good or fun. But when she slept up on our bed last night, she was very clean and she smelled real clean."

Oprah buys house

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey has purchased a \$330,000 house in this Nashville bedroom community for her father, a city councilman who runs a barber shop.

Vernon Winfrey, however, said he is unsure when he'll move into the two-story brick house, since it would force him to give up his council seat in Nashville.

"It's there for Oprah if she wants to come back and stay, or it's there for me," he said Tuesday.

Cinema I&II

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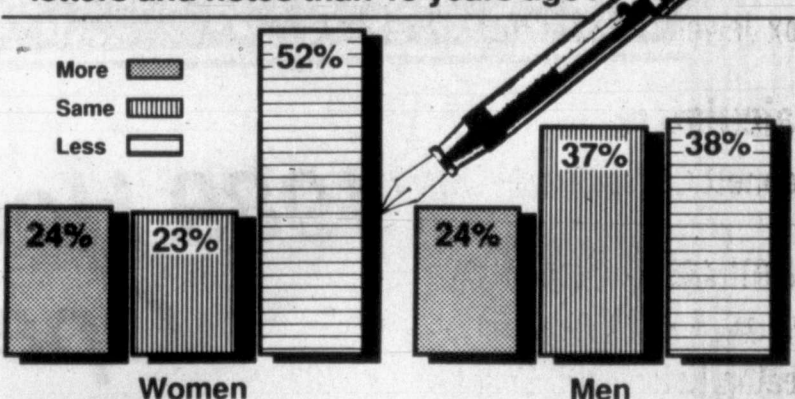
School Age Center

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573-4848

Writing Letters

Do adults write more or fewer personal letters and notes than 10 years ago?



Source: R.H. Bruskin Associates

NEA GRAPHICS

In an age of telephones, faxes and modems it's not surprising that letter-writing is in serious decline. Almost 40 percent of men and over half of the women questioned said they wrote fewer letters than 10 years ago.

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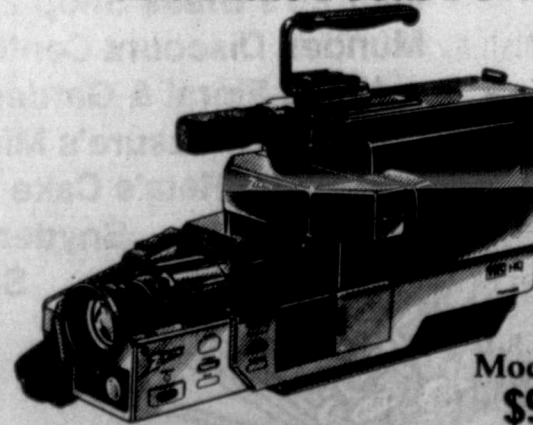
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S.F. slugger claims '89 NL MVP award

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell the home run hitter is taking steps to become Kevin Mitchell the base stealer. He's already keeping pretty fast company. On Tuesday in runaway voting, he joined Willie Mays and Willie McCovey as the only San Francisco Giants ever to win the National League Most Valuable Player award. Teammate Will Clark was the runner-up.

Now the 27-year-old Mitchell would like to follow in the footsteps of such fleet sluggers as Mays and Bobby Bonds. Mitchell has begun a weight loss program designed to add speed, although he stops short of predicting he'll match Jose Canseco's 40-40 feat in home runs and stolen bases in 1988.

"Every year I come out and I feel I have to improve on something," Mitchell told reporters from San Diego. "This time it's my running. I know I

can steal more bases than what I have (3 in 1989). "Everything else, I think I pretty much got pinned down." NL pitchers wouldn't disagree with that. Mitchell's previous high was 22 home runs, led the majors last season with 47 and 125 runs batted in while hitting a career-high .291 to lead the Giants to their first pennant since 1962.

Mitchell will collect on an unspecified bonus clause in his contract for being named MVP. But he said the real benefit is the status the award gives him in his native San Diego.

Mitchell led the majors with 345 total bases, 87 extra-base hits (34 doubles, six triples) and a .635 slugging percentage. He hit 11 more homers than anyone else (Johnson and Fred McGriff each had 36). No one has outperformed everyone else by more since Mays in 1955.

Coffee drinker's sideline selections

BELL-CYPERT-SEALE
Funeral Home
Final week: 11-9, 350
Season: 130-99, 391

STINSON DRUG
Final week: 12-4, 300
Season: 136-84, 618

SPANISH INN
Final week: 12-7, 450
Season: 146-74, 694

THE TEXAN
RESTAURANT
Final week: 9-11, 450
Season: 128-91, 632

Irish won 31-30 last year...

Miami after revenge for loss

by The Associated Press — Notre-Dame has been king of the road in college football this season, winning six of its 11 games away from home. Saturday's game at Miami may be the toughest of them all.

The top-ranked Fighting Irish have lost their last four games at the Orange Bowl by a combined score of 139-22, including a 24-0 loss in 1987. In fact, Notre Dame hasn't won at Miami since 1977.

However, the game that everyone is talking about is last year's 31-30 Notre Dame victory at South Bend, Ind. The Irish

will prevail. Miami is favored by 1 1/2 points. **NOTRE DAME 28-27**. **THURSDAY No. 17 West Virginia (minus 1 1/2) at Syracuse**. West Virginia hasn't been the same since the Pitt collapse. ... **SYRACUSE 32-28**. **FRIDAY No. 9 Arkansas (plus 2) at No. 14 Texas A&M**. Texas A&M has won 19 straight Southwest Conference games at home. No. 20 will probably put the Aggies in the Cotton Bowl. ... **TEXAS A&M 24-20**.

Play-off pairings

By The Associated Press — Here are Texas high school football playoff pairings for Nov. 23-25. On the weekend of Dec. 1-2, the winner of Game 1 in each region will play the winner of Game 2, and the winner of Game 3 will play the winner of Game 4. Regional championship games are Dec. 8-9, followed on Dec. 15-16 by state semifinal games between the winners of Region I and II and between the winners of Region III and IV. State championship games will be the weekend of Dec. 22-23, except for six-man football, whose champion will be decided on Dec. 15 or 16.

CLASS 5A
Region I
El Paso Adress (10-2) vs. Midland Lee (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Midland Memorial Stadium.
Sherman (11-0) vs. Arlington Lamar (11-0), 5 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.
El Paso Jefferson (11-1) vs. Odessa Permian (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.
Trinity Tech (8-3) vs. Hurst Bell (10-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Region II
Mesquite (8-3) vs. Grand Prairie (10-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.
Marshall (8-2-1) vs. Klein Forest (5-4-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Kyle Field, College Station.
North Garland (8-3) vs. Lake Highlands (10-1), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium.
Huntsville (9-2) vs. Longview (10-1), Noon Saturday, Texas Stadium.

Region III
Katy (11-0) vs. Houston Lamar (10-0-1), 8:15 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.
Aldine (10-1) vs. Deer Park (8-2-1), Noon Friday, Astrodome.
Wilowridge (9-1) vs. Houston Yates (10-1), 8:15 p.m. Friday, Astrodome.
Beaumont Central (9-2) vs. Angleton (7-4), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pasadena Memorial Stadium.

Region IV
CC Carravil (10-1) vs. Converse Judson (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Converse Judson.
San Antonio Clark (8-3) vs. Weslaco (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, McAllen.
San Antonio Marshall (9-2) vs. Harlingen (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas A&I, Kingsville.
Austin LBJ (8-3) vs. SA Roosevelt (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bobcat Stadium, San Marcos.

CLASS 4A
Region I
Lubbock Estacado (9-1) vs. Monahans (8-2) 7:30 p.m. Friday, Monahans.
Brownwood (10-1) vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Bedford.
Big Spring (8-2) vs. Hereford (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.
Fort Worth Brewer (10-1) vs. Stephenville (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stephenville.

Region II
Denison (7-4) vs. Dallas Madison (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Mesquite Memorial, Mesquite.
Lancaster (7-3) vs. Chapel Hill (7-4), noon Friday, Texas Stadium.
Mount Pleasant (10-1) vs. Hillcrest (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Mesquite Memorial, Mesquite.
Wilmer-Hutchins (7-3) vs. Henderson (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Tyler Rose Stadium, Tyler.

Region III
Jasper (9-1) vs. Port Neches-Groves (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pasadena.

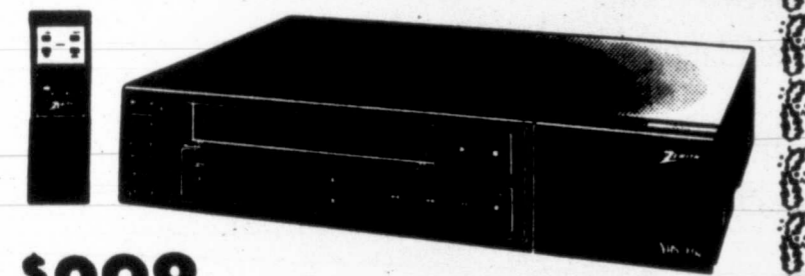
Region IV
Schulenburg (10-1) vs. La Vernia (7-3-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Luling.
Three Rivers (8-1-2) vs. Yorktown (9-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Harlandale Stadium, San Antonio.
Manor (11-0) vs. Shiner (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lockhart.

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Grid pickers end campaign

The season's final edition of Coffee Drinkers' Sideline Selections is now history with the prognosticators from each representative establishment doing remarkably well.

Football pickers from Spanish Inn got 146 out of 220 games correct for the season to lead the group.

Football experts from The Texan finished in second place with a .632 average followed by Stinson Drug's gathering with 136 right.

WTC cagers start tourney

The Westerners of WTC begin play in the Odessa College Thanksgiving Tournament today with a 3 p.m. contest with Pratt College.

WTC is currently 7-2 on the season after a 109-102 loss Monday at the hands of Ranger Junior College.

Western Texas will play TSTI at 3 p.m. in Friday's second round of the Odessa tourney followed by another 3 p.m. game Saturday against Ft. Bliss.

The Westerners begin play in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference December 4 as they host Clarendon Junior College in an 8 p.m. battle.

NBA glance

By The Associated Press — All Times EST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	6	3	.667	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
Washington	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Miami	4	7	.364	3
New Jersey	3	6	.333	3
Central Division				
Indiana	5	3	.625	—
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Milwaukee	4	5	.556	1/2
Chicago	5	5	.500	1
Atlanta	4	4	.500	1
Cleveland	4	4	.500	1
Orlando	4	6	.400	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	7	1	.875	—
Denver	6	4	.600	2
San Antonio	6	4	.556	2 1/2
Houston	5	5	.500	3
Dallas	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Charlotte	2	7	.222	5 1/2
Minnesota	2	8	.200	6
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	8	1	.889	—
Portland	8	3	.727	1
Seattle	6	5	.545	3
Phoenix	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Sacramento	3	6	.333	5
L.A. Clippers	2	5	.286	5
Golden State	2	7	.222	6

Tuesday's Games
Washington 97, Milwaukee 89
Miami 86, Charlotte 87
Atlanta 108, Detroit 96
Indiana 119, Boston 111
New York 114, Houston 106, OT
San Antonio 107, Phoenix 98
Utah 108, Minnesota 101, OT
Denver 111, Dallas 95
Seattle 114, New Jersey 84
Orlando 115, Sacramento 113
Portland 121, Chicago 110

Wednesday's Games
Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Friday's Games
Indiana at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Orlando at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Leather forecast.

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Pimlico
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Brady
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Pony
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SHS year-end stats show 1989 numbers

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

With the end of the football season comes the annual rite of looking back to see what was done either right or wrong in a campaign. As the numbers filter in it becomes more obvious that the Snyder grid squad had a pretty good season in many respects.

In the rushing department Paul Anderson paced the club gaining 486 yards on 95 carries for an average of 5.1 yards per rush and five touchdowns.

Anderson gained 100 yards in a game on three occasions for the Snyder bunch this season.

Anderson also caught five passes in the 1989 season for 94 yards.

Following Anderson in the rushing category is Dewayne Cato. Cato's 431 yards on 67 carries is all the more impressive when it is noted that Cato did not see much action at all in the first half of the year and only started three times for the Tigers.

The junior fullback, who also scored five TD's in '89, picked up 102 yards against Big Spring for his best outing of the year.

Shelby Bufkin finished the year in third position among SHS rushers.

The junior tailback would have picked up more than his season ending 236 yards if he had not missed two games due to a twisted knee.

Bufkin gained his yardage on 44 carries and ended the year with a per rush average of 5.4 yards.

Bufkin's best game of the season was his 102 yard performance versus Big Spring in the season's next to last game.

Willie Garcia, the early season starting fullback, gained 194 yards on 46 carries for the Tigers.

He averaged 4.2 yards per attempt and scored a touchdown.

Jayson Presley scooted for 207 yards from his flanker position in the fall campaign.

While he didn't get into the end zone as a running back, he did average over four and a half yards per carry.

Presley did lead the Tigers in receiving on the year hauling in 14 passes for 232 yards and three six-pointers.

His 16.6 yard average per catch placed him near the top of the district in that category.

Randy Morris and Anderson each collected five passes during the season.

Morris went for 77 yards, an average per reception of 15.4 yards and two scores.

Anderson pulled in 94 yards for an average of 18.8 yards per catch.

Snyder's quarterbacking duo, Toby Goodwin and Ed Rios competed for the starting spot all season long.

Goodwin completed 26 of 88 passes for 343 yards, six touchdowns and five interceptions.

Goodwin gave way to Rios in the final two games to give Rios a final tally of 16 completions out of 48 attempts for 253 yards and five interceptions.

Anderson and Cato tied for the scoring title on the Snyder squad with 30 points each.

Bert Merritt kicked a dozen extra points and three field goals to end the season with 21 points.

Mark King and Presley each added 18 points to the Black and Gold totals.

On the defensive side of the football, tackle Jody Iglehart trapped opposing quarterbacks 11 times in the fall to establish a new school record.

Benny Miller sacked the other guys' signal caller 10 times in 1988 to set the old record.

The defensive squad was ranked at or near the top of almost every statistical category this season.

The Tigers averaged just 236 yards gained against them in their 10-game season.

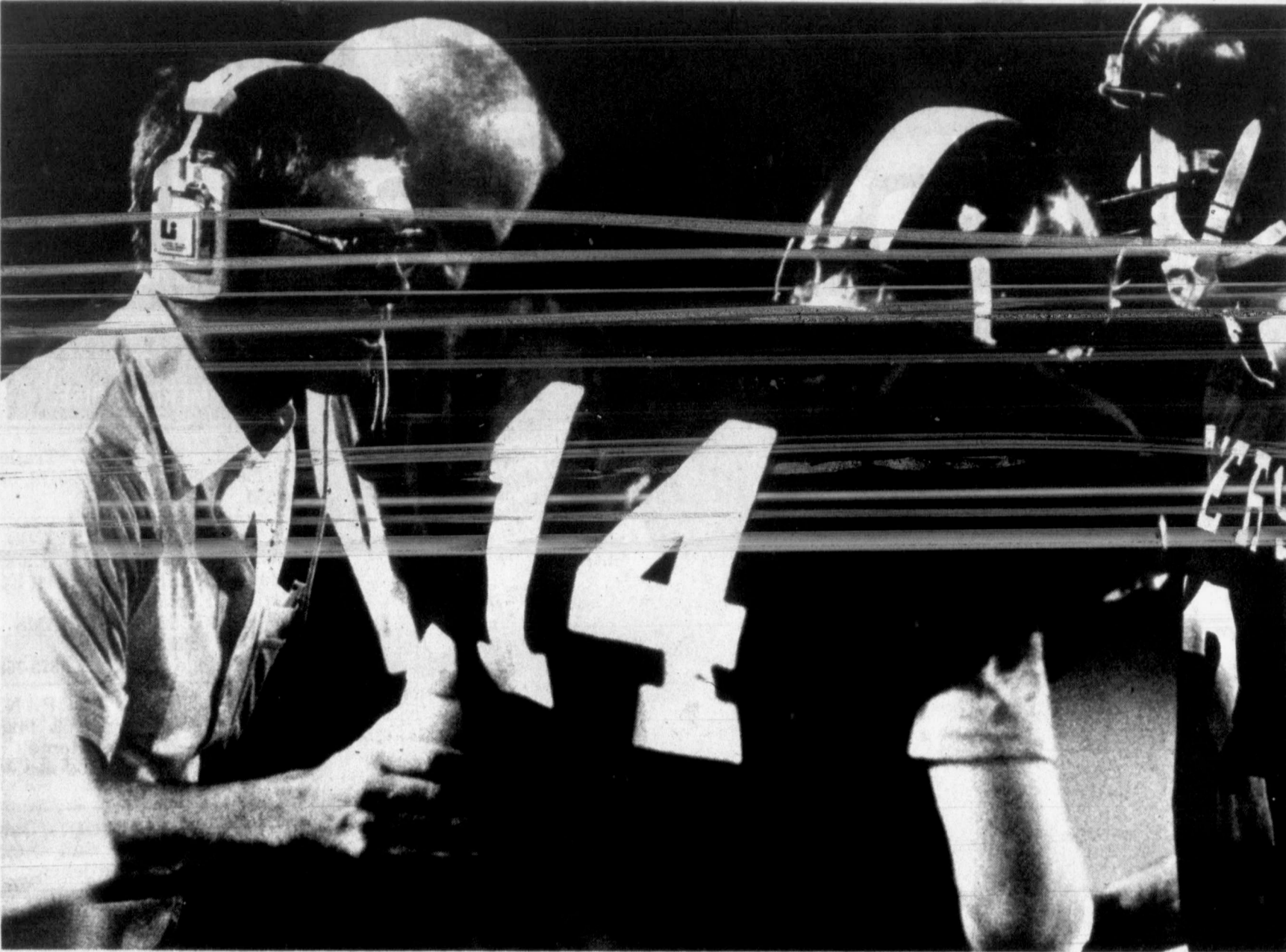
The Snyder defense snatched 24 turnovers in the course of the year, including 18 fumble recoveries and six pass interceptions.

Merritt had a game in which he collected a pair of interceptions, Mark King had two on the season and Charlie Guynes and Bart Morton each had one.

At the half of the Ft. Stockton game, the Snyder defense had held the Panthers to minus 32 yards of total offense.

The Tigers went on to win that game 34-6.

Another bright spot in the defensive season was holding Big Spring's Neal Mayfield, second in District 4-4A in rushing at the time, to just 36 yards on the ground.



INSTRUCTIONS — Snyder head coach David Baugh gives last-minute instructions to senior quarterback Toby Goodwin during the football game between the Tigers and the Andrews Mustangs.

Snyder won the game 9-6 for their first win of the 1989 grid season. (SDN Staff Photo)

'89 football season revisited Tigers have several bright spots despite 2-8 season mark

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

The Snyder Tigers' football season had to be one of the most memorable that any 2-8 squad has ever had.

Three one-point losses in a row beginning at the second game of the season, a two-point loss at Pecos, a really tough effort against District 4-4A champion Big Spring and no one will ever be able to forget the ending of the Sweetwater contest.

Coach David Baugh's club finished in a tie for sixth place in the loop with the Chiefs of San Angelo Lake View. Each team was 2-8 on the year and 2-5 in district competition.

The difference between the two football teams was that the Tigers were close in almost every game they played.

The season began with a Sept. 8 meeting with 5A Lubbock Coronado.

The Tigers, in a rebuilding mode, were not much of a match for the Mustangs that first week, but still only lost the contest 24-8.

The game began on an ominous note for Snyder as Kirish McGrew of Coronado rambled 65 yards on the season's first play from scrimmage for a touchdown in the rain.

Snyder had its share of big plays, though.

Willie Garcia blasted for a 41 yard TD against the big Mustang defense. Garcia gained 71 yards on the night and Shelby Bufkin started the season with 73.

The defenders had their time in the spotlight, as well, as Hayward Clay batted down two CHS passes at the line of scrimmage and linebacker Bart Morton broke up a couple of pass plays.

Week number two brought the Levelland Lobos to Snyder to tangle with the Tigers.

Snyder broke out on top with a 26 yard pass from Toby Goodwin to Jayson Presley. Bert Merritt's PAT gave Snyder a 7-0 lead.

The Lobos scored twice in the meantime setting up crunch time for the Tigers with time running out in the fourth quarter.

Goodwin found Mark King roaming free in the end zone and the catch closed the gap to the now infamous one point.

King was flagged following the touchdown by the officials for taunting the defense and the rest of the team was penalized for celebrating on the field.

That set SHS up on the Levelland 32 to try a two-point conversion which was no good.

The season's third game was another one-point affair as Snyder lost in Littlefield 15-14.

The Tigers were the homecoming guests for the Wildcats, but didn't behave like company the first half.

Snyder took a 14-0 halftime lead on a four-yard TD by Paul Anderson, who racked up 115 yards in the game, and a one yard dive by Anderson set up by

a 23 yard bullet from Goodwin to Presley.

A bad snap in a punting situation gave Littlefield great field position at Snyder's 16.

Two plays later it was 14-8 as LHS running back Michael Willard pounded out the TD from in close.

The Wildcats scored again with 10:44 left in the third quarter to take the lead they never gave up.

Snyder's third one-point decision in a row happened Oct. 6 in the Tigers' first District 4-4A outing against San Angelo Lake View.

SHS rolled for 23 points and 206 yards rushing and still lost to the Chiefs 24-23 on a field goal with :03 seconds left.

The kick was set up by a pair of pass interference calls that were, to say the least, questionable.

Anderson rolled again gaining 104 yards rushing.

Presley made five catches for 74 yards against Lake View.

The Tigers defense began to gel the next week as Snyder pulled off a 9-6 upset of Andrews.

The Mustangs to that point had averaged over 300 yards rushing per game.

The Black and Gold defense held the rushing game of AHS to just 123 yards.

Paul Anderson ran for 128 yards, including a 53 yard scoring jaunt to give Snyder a 7-0 lead in the contest.

Late in the game with the score at 7-6 Jody Iglehart broke through the Andrews offensive line and tossed quarterback Robert Morris for a safety to insure the Tigers' first win of the year.

Snyder made it two in a row against Ft. Stockton a week later.

The Tigers put more points on the board than at any time the entire season in the 34-8 win over the Panthers.

Toby Goodwin threw for three touchdowns, two to Randy Morris and one to Presley.

Tommy Lane shined for the defensive squad netting three quarterback traps and two recovered fumbles for the Snyder cause.

Snyder now stood at 2-4 and were coming home to face perennial power Sweetwater.

The Tigers played a nearly flawless game offensively and defensively.

Goodwin found Presley for a five-yard scoring strike to give Snyder a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Mustangs came back to within one at 7-6 as time expired on the first 30 minutes of play.

Sweetwater claimed the lead for the first time in the game with a two-yard TD run by Robert Williams with almost six minutes left in the third period.

Dewayne Cato's 14 yard scamper gave the Tigers a slim one-point advantage with :23 left to play in period number three.

With no time left on the Tiger

Stadium clock and the Tigers with the ball at their own one, all they had to do was survive one last play, due to an illegal motion penalty on the previous snap.

Instead a Goodwin pass was intercepted by former Snyderite Robbie Smith and carried in for six to break the hearts of the Tiger team and fans.

Dewayne Cato rolled for 109 yards versus Pecos and Bert Merritt popped a 41 yard field goal to take a 10-0 lead before Pecos QB Monty Medanich set to work completing 10 of 21 passes for 187 yards and a touchdown.

He scored a TD of his own, too, on an option call from a yard away for the 12-10 Eagle win.

The Tigers rebounded admirably from the Pecos game against the loop champion Big Spring Steers.

Cato and Bufkin each gained 102 yards and starting quarterback Ed Rios passed for 130 yards.

Cato ran for a pair of TD's in the game and Damien Hayward blocked a Neal Mayfield punt for a safety to give the SHS crew a 16-14 lead with less than a quarter to go.

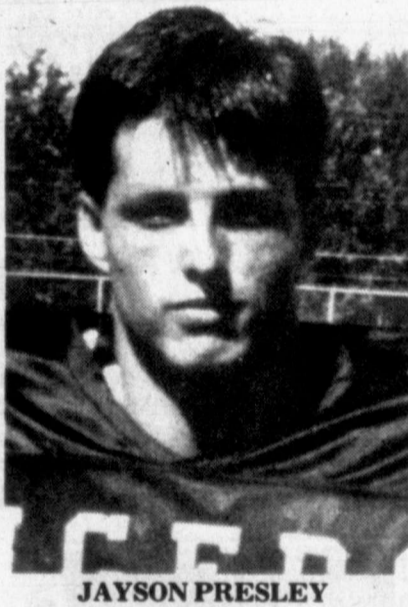
Big Spring was able to push the football over the goal line twice in the last eleven minutes of play to make the 28-16 score look easier than it actually was for the Steers.

The Snyder defense held the district's second leading rusher, Mayfield to just 36 yards on the night.

The season finale against Monahans pitted a team headed into the play-offs, Monahans, against a Snyder team that had been disappointed one time too often and the result was a 21-0 whipping from the Lobos.

Snyder was able to grind out just 151 total yards against Monahans and the leading rusher for Snyder, Anderson, managed just 38 yards.

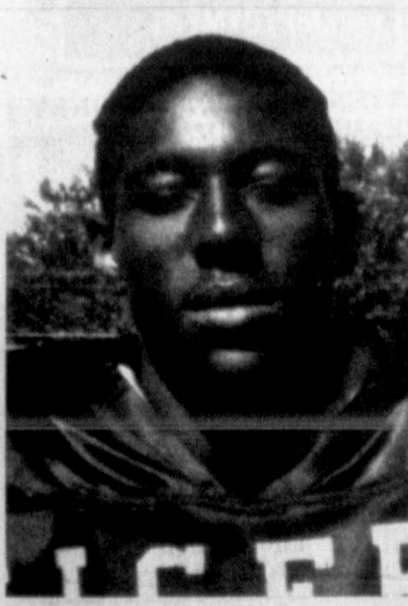
At one point in the season the Tigers were a field goal and a motion penalty away from being 6-1.



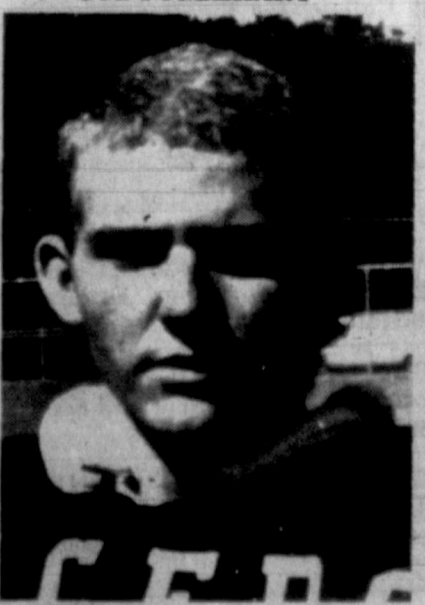
JAYSON PRESLEY



JODY IGLEHART



PAUL ANDERSON



BERT MERRITT

Area grid squads begin post-season

The District 4-4A post-season representatives, Big Spring and Monahans, begin the quest for a state title this week as the play-offs begin in earnest for area squads.

District champion Big Spring, 8-2, will battle Hereford at Lubbock's Lowery Field at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Hereford, also at 8-2, is the District 1-4A runner-up for the season.

The 4-4A second position team, Monahans, will battle the champion of District 1-4A, Lubbock Estacado.

The Matadors sport a 9-1 record on the year and the Lobos are at 8-2.

The two squads will face-off in Monahans Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Other teams of area interest in the post-season party are Midland Lee, who will play El Paso Andress at Midland Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa Permian,

who'll tangle with El Paso Burgess in Odessa at 2 p.m. Saturday and 3A power Post, who travels to Plainview to combat Canyon at 7:30 Friday for the right to go on.

DANCE
to the music of
Jody Nix
&
The Texas Cowboys
Friday 9-12
V.F.W. Snyder

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST TIME By Us Perm Special: \$35.00. Sun Glitzing, \$25. Linda Raines or Leslie Zapata. Merle Norman Salon, 573-6512.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's Seiko Watch, around Busy Bee. Reward. 573-7686.

BELIEVE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

CHRISTIANS that are weak, sick, broken, wounded or driven away - contact Pastor J.D. Smith, 573-0482, 573-3319.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Caring, affectionate, married Couple wishes to adopt newborn. We have lots of love, security & a happy home life to share. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Confidential. Please call Eileen & Jim (collect) at 508-433-5966.

090 VEHICLES

CREAM PUFF: Attractive, well maintained, 1976 Mercury, 71,000 pampered miles. 573-9501.

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO, extra clean, \$5900 or best offer, power windows & locks, new tires. 573-6605.

1981 FORD LTD Crown Victoria, 2 door, nice, loaded, \$2500 or will trade. 573-4118 after 6 or leave message.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S-10238.

78 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4, 56,000 miles, new Wrangler radials, chrome wheels, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, Captain's chairs. Very excellent condition. \$2,500. 915/856-4446. (Gail)

76 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, new motor, clean, original owner. 80 Firebird, V-6, motor, clean. 573-6484.

1979 REGENCY Ninety-Eight Oldsmobile, white with light blue interior, in good condition. Call 573-0451.

79 1-TON CHEVROLET PICKUP, 454, 4-speed, body a little rough, brand new completely rebuilt motor, good rubber, power & air, \$1595. 401 20th. 573-9773.

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Bennie Murrice 573-8710
Buss 1 to 1, John 1 to 1

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Stereos
and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

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915-453-2151 Robert Lee

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Call 573-5486

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2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

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(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

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All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payment must be made prior to publication.

81 BRONCO 4x4: 302, running boards available at no extra cost, unattached. Tinted windows, chrome wheels, runs good, great for work or hunting, \$4400. See at 2701 30th after 4:00 p.m. or call 915-573-8611 after 4:00 p.m.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES of Carpentry and Concrete Work. BRATTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 573-5203.

APPLIANCE REPAIR: Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Stoves. Service Call Charge only \$18.00. Call 573-7149, 573-2633, anytime, ask for John.

BILL GREEN ELECTRIC: Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Trouble Calls. Licensed. Bonded. CALL 573-2589.

BICYCLE INSTALLER ASSEMBLE, install or replace parts to most bikes. For information, call 573-8682.

CHICO OLIVAREZ CONSTRUCTION: Concrete Work & Carpenter Work. Storm Cellars, Metal Buildings & Roofing. 20 Years Experience. 573-8786.

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

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR - Lawn Mowers & Chain Saws Repaired. Chains Sharpened & Shortened. Pickup & Delivery. 115 Peach St., 573-6225.

TREE PRUNING, Bed Cleaning, Root Feeding Trees. 18 Years Experience. Free Estimates. Call Paul Glover, 573-7540 or 573-0015.

160 EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION - EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk-1146.

ARE YOU WILLING to leave state for new career? Can you drive a car? 806-762-5933.

EARN MONEY typing at home. \$30,000/year income potential. Details, (1)805-687-6000 Ext. B-10238.

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-649-0670 Ext. 7063. Open Sunday.

"POSTAL JOBS": Start \$10.79/hr. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1-216-324-4891 Ext. 101.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE needed, especially husband-wife team. Campus in Grandview, MO. Local representative. Call 806-762-5900 or come by 3610 Ave. Q Suite 111, Lubbock.

FIREWORKS! Good money-maker during the holidays. Open Dec. 15 thru Jan. 1. Great fund-raiser for your organization. Ages 16+. Call now for information, 817-855-2241.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-1146.

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

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HOUSE OF ANTIKES
4008 College
573-4422

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN Rolls for the Holidays. Perfect for Gifts, Parties, Home. Orders and info., 573-6631.

IRONING WANTED! \$6.00 per dozen. Go by 107 36th or call 573-6595.

PROFESSIONAL MACHINE QUILTING: Christmas orders being accepted. Call 573-8895, 573-3904.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

GOOD, FRESH local honey, pints or quarts. Will deliver. 863-2426. Leave message and phone number.

PINE CHRISTMAS TREES for sale, \$15. You choose-n-cut. Grown near Ira. Weekends only. Call 573-8128 for directions, Tom & Julie Kimmel.

ROPING HORSE for sale. Approximately 11 years old. Great for beginners. \$800. 573-2366.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
Lang
Tire & Appliance
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas
Auto-Truck-Farm
573-4031

240 SPORTING GOODS

SNAKE DOCTOR: Electronic Shocking Device for First Aid Treatment of Snake Bites in the field. Now available at Scurry County Veterinary Clinic on Brick Plant Road, 573-1717.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

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COME SEE- 1982 Monarch Bass Boat McFast, V-172, excellent condition, V-6, inboard - outboard. Can be seen at 111 Birch. Call 573-4060.

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2-AXLE BACKHOE Trailer, \$1150 or best offer. 573-5172, 573-1550.

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3706 College 573-7582

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DICK'S FIREWOOD: Oak, Pecan, Mesquite. Call 1-453-2151, Robert Lee. We deliver.

FOR SALE: 48" Tell City Maple Diningroom Suite w/4 Chairs & 2 Leafs. Call 573-3113 or 573-2282.

FOR SALE: This Years Pecans. \$1.00 per pound. Go by 1110 College Ave. 573-5329, 573-2971.

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FOR SALE: Pilot Stereo with Turntable, Radio, Cassette, 8-Track, Recorder, Speakers, \$250. 573-8041 after 5:00 p.m.

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

MESQUITE FIREWOOD, \$100 cord delivered. Also Horse Shoeing. Call 573-5827 anytime.

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NOVEMBER & DECEMBER SPECIAL: 2-car garage, \$4550. Action Construction. Pre-engineered or Custom Designed Metal Buildings. Mobile: 573-1951 (tone) 20112405 or 573-8117 evenings.

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USED COLOR T.V.'S. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

VERY NICE Antique China Cabinet for sale. Call 573-0536 after 5:30 p.m.

We Pay Cash for Clean, Used Home Appliances... Room Air Conditioners.
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

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HEATERS: 2407 Avenue H. Arthur Duff.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

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Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Hermleigh: 3.3 miles past
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on 1606, go 3 1/2 miles
1978 Fairmont SW, Honda 3-
wheeler, Lg & Sm appliances,
clothes, misc.

MOVING SALE
2508 27th St.
Friday & Saturday
No sales before 9:00
35 years of collecting treasures
and junk! Furniture, ap-
pliances, ladies clothes &
housewares.

YARD SALE
1415 North Ave R
North on Clairemont Hwy to
Green St., turn Right 1 block
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Antiques and More.

YARD SALE
3409 Apple
(North of East Elementary)
Fri. 1:00; Sat. All Day
Coke signs, soda bottles,
clothes, toys, Christmas decora-
tions, bicycle, more.

315 WANT TO BUY

TURN YOUR unused Daybed
into Christmas cash. Call 573-
2806, evenings.

320 FOR RENT LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK:
West 37th. LARGE LOTS,
PLAYGROUND. RV's and Dou-
ble Wides welcome. 573-2149.

OFFICE-SHOP, Yard or
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1 MONTH FREE With Lease
*Professionally Landscaped
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2 BEDROOM, Washer, Dryer,
Dishwasher & Refrigerator,
\$225/mo. + electricity. 573-4376,
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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
Central AC, gas heater, 2 car
garage, beautiful neighborhood.
\$225 per month, deposit. No
pets. 2405 31st. 573-8432 or 573-
6911.

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1 Bdrm from \$190-\$199
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*Spacious Landscaped
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Covered Parking
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Washer-Dryer Connections
in each Apartment
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath; or
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

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116 BROWNING: Unfurnished,
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CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced
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Ave U. 573-0569.

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Building, large fenced yard,
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Road, 573-5627.

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1611 Firestone: Beautiful 2-2-
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Low down payment. over 100
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over 50 homes to choose from.
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NEW 1990 Double Wide, only
\$29,900. Sale price includes Ap-
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Bedroom. Finance Company
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Lots for sale or rent-to-own. Well
located. 573-2251.

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your special home. Custom
deluxe to starter homes.

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1805 CEDAR CREEK- reduced,
3-2-2.
DUNN- quick sale, 48T, home
9 1/2 ac.
300 33RD- corner, low 30's.
3106 37TH PLACE- brick, 30's.
4515 GARWOOD- 3-2-2, 80's.
NORTHEAST- 160A, 3-2-2,
brick.
2902 33RD- Colonial Hills, 60T.
2303 43RD- brick, 3-2-2, low 50's.
3101 AVE W- reduced, very nice.
3106 HILL- 3-2-2, lo 40's.
2703 AVE V- 3-1-2 gar apt, 50T.
4204 AVE U- reduced, 30T.
3601 40TH- 3-2-2, 58T.
2212 44TH- 3-2-1, 45T.
ROUND TOP- 5 ac, 3-2-2, 86T.
3008 40TH- over 1600', 30's.
321 33RD- 3-2-2, storage, 50's.
3781 AVONDALE- 3-1-1, \$37,500.
EXCLUSIVE- 2408 TOWLE PK.
RD. 4-3 1/2-3, very nice.
Evenings and Weekends
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Shirley Pate 573-5340
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220 ACRE FARM: all in cultiva-
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APPROXIMATELY 637 Acres:
200 Farm, 437 Pasture. 3 miles
South of Lake Thomas. 573-5037
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FOR SALE: House at 2712 36th
Street, to be moved, \$6,000.
Phone 573-9066 or 573-5950.

FOR SALE, small down pay-
ment. Five apartments, buyer
must live in one. 573-8963.

FOR SALE: 2509 College, West
Side of Square. Call 573-3319.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3
bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car garage,
near High School & Elementary,
fenced backyard. 817-549-2482
after 5:00.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Reduced to sell. Lots of room &
extras, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath,
continually updated,
gameroom, atrium, & rear en-
try garage, CH/A, near schools.
2211 41st. 573-2996.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 2-
Story, 3 bedrooms downstairs,
upstairs available for more
bedrooms & bath, 10 acres, lots
of Pecan & Fruit Trees, edge of
city limits. Large Garage over
basement with storage room,
30x40 metal building. Will con-
sider small house for trade in.
573-5404 and leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE in
Hermleigh. Farm NE of Snyder,
200 acres. 573-2770.

LUDER STONE Rock Home: 3
bedroom, 2 bath, 3 Acres of
land, water well, city water
available, large pecan trees, on
Hwy 180 East. 573-8290 or 573-
4200.

TIRED OF Paying City Taxes?
Then, move to the Country. 2
bedroom house on 3/4 Acre. City
water, cable available. 3 miles
West on Lamesa Hwy. 573-0875.

TO SETTLE ESTATES:
3000 33rd, 3004 34th,
3-2's in 30's: Hill Ave
2341 Sunset; 3601 Irving
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Ronda Anderson, 573-7107

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RIVERFRONT PROPERTY:
at Lake Brownwood with nice
Cabin. 90% complete. Good
fishing. 915-573-5203.

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FOR SALE: 645 Acres in Mit-
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Land. 3 tanks, good fences,
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Tyler churches fight back in areas with drug problems

TYLER, Texas (AP) — There's more than yapping dogs breaking the silence of early Saturday mornings in some North Tyler neighborhoods.

The sounds of hammering nails, saws buzzing and volunteer work are slowly becoming routine along West Wilson Street as area church groups and other community volunteers continue the process of renovating a once drug-torn neighborhood into a safe place to live.

Six months ago Tyler policemen occupied the West Wilson Street area north of historic Oakwood Cemetery like a foreign outpost, making dozens of arrests. The policemen patrolled the area around the clock as part of a police department operative designed to rid the neighborhood of high-traffic drug markets.

"After that it was our intention to get some work done and this is simply following through on this," Tyler Police Chief Larry Robinson said.

Robinson, one of 30 volunteers representing three Baptist churches, said in his opinion "fixing up houses in the area will improve the neighborhood and reverse the broken window effect."

"We're talking about doing minor repairs and painting," Robinson said.

"It's just the community pulling together — fighting back."

The clergy and lay volunteers from First Baptist Church, St. Mary's Baptist Church and True Vine Baptist Church got together on two recent Saturdays ago to do house repair work.

The volunteers have committed to work together on rehabilitating houses in the West Wilson Street area "whenever they can get together and do it," said Sandra Nauls-Mast, community affairs officer at the Tyler Police Department.

Mrs. Nauls-Mast, wife of City Councilman Michael K. Mast, minister of St. Mary's church, said her church got involved in the neighborhood renovation project through Robinson's plea for community help.

Robinson, who envisioned church groups working together to rehabilitate blighted neighborhoods throughout the city, first approached staff members at First Baptist about the possibility of conducting a joint work project with other church groups.

"Larry Robinson has really wanted us to help and we are glad to be a part," said Gary Swartz, communications director at First Baptist.

Through First Baptist, Robinson was able to get Carl Rogers, director of home repairs and maintenance for the church's VISTA ministry to join the community effort. VISTA is First Baptist's volunteers ministry, which includes a variety of volunteer services available to church members and the community at-large.

"We said we'd be glad to," Rogers, a retired engineer, said.

Once arrangements were made at First Baptist, the police chief discussed his idea of a neighborhood cleanup with Mast. Mast contacted the Rev. Harlon Overstreet at True Vine church, who then got volunteers from the church for the joint effort.

"We thought it might give the people living there some incen-

tive," said Overstreet, president of Tyler Ministerial Alliance.

"We are hoping to maintain a relationship with them that will help keep the neighborhood like it should be," Overstreet said.

The joint church project on West Wilson Street has the firm endorsement of city officials, including Bob Turner, director of Neighborhood Services.

Turner, who coordinates the city's "Paint The Town"

neighborhood renovation program, said the city is constantly looking for community volunteers interested in painting and cleaning up houses in blighted neighborhoods.

The city provides paint and other supplies to qualifying volunteer groups, Turner said.

"It's the simplest and most effective way to work. We can really be of help and make volunteers' jobs easier," Turner said.

Additional funds for border sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southwest border — a "battle zone in the war on drugs" — is being considered for more federal money in the drug war, but the Bush administration's strategy has yet to be decided, officials said Wednesday.

Congressional and administration officials disputed a report in The New York Times that suggested the Southwest border — from Houston to San Diego — as well as New York, Miami and Los Angeles would be designated "high intensity drug trafficking areas."

Quoting unnamed administration sources who are drafting the plan, the story said up to \$40 million would be spent in the designated areas this fiscal year and up to \$100 million next year to speed up law enforcement efforts.

The officials told the Times that much of the money would be for special "strike forces" from agencies like the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

But John Walters, chief of staff and national security adviser to William J. Bennett, national drug control policy director, said no such decisions have been made.

"It's false to say particular places have been picked, that particular strategies or activities have been decided upon for those areas," Walters said.

He said those decisions would be announced in connection with President Bush's 1990 drug con-

trol strategy, due out early next year. Conversations within the administration and with state and local governments were continuing as the plan takes shape.

"We have not selected a place, let alone the particular places that are listed," Walters said.

But Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said he believed the Southwest border would be singled out as a high-intensity drug trafficking area, which he recently called "an intensive battle zone in the war on drugs."

"It's obvious from my discussions that Bennett's office is actively considering the Southwest border for formal designation as a high intensity drug trafficking zone," Gramm said.

"While the final decision may not have been made, I'm confident that the campaign to focus specific federal resources and attention on the Texas-Mexico border will succeed beyond the Customs (Service), Border Patrol and military increases we have already achieved. If the Southwest border doesn't qualify, nothing does," Gramm said.

A spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the senator's office was told by Bennett's staff that no decision had been made for choosing high intensity drug zones.

Bentsen has asked Bennett to declare the Texas border and Gulf Coast an emergency high intensity drug trafficking area.

According to Bentsen's Oct. 13 request to Bennett, drug smuggling along the border and Gulf Coast has skyrocketed, overwhelming local and state officials — "a crisis that demands urgent and immediate federal attention."

Bentsen pointed to the record seizure of 20 tons of cocaine found in Los Angeles earlier this year, which was believed to have been smuggled across the Texas-Mexico border, as well as other multi-ton cocaine busts.

Families

Continued From Page 1

everything in closets was ruined.

Before leaving for the ballgame, Valery called her mother to let her know she was all right. According to Mrs. Fritz, many of the girls had to leave messages for their parents, and didn't get to talk to them until late Friday and early Saturday.

As she got ready to leave for the holidays, Valery sifted through her belongings, trying to determine whether they were salvageable. With many of her belongings in disarray, she headed home Tuesday where she said she has a vehicle she may be able to bring back, and replacements for many of the destroyed items, such as bedding.

With a roof over her head, a Thanksgiving holiday with her family, and a satisfaction knowing that nobody was injured in the fire, it seems that Valery has something to be thankful for after all.

Inmates

Continued From Page 1

Wilson said. "The chapel only holds 60 or 65, and at times there have been as high as 78, already."

"The men will have an opportunity to write out something they're thankful for, and we will collect those for an offering of thanks."

The Rev. Willie Costigan of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here will conduct a Thanksgiving-related Mass at the usual time Catholic services are held, 1 p.m. Saturday, in the unit's chapel, which is in the educational building.

Liquor

Continued From Page 1

until 7 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Canon apparently plans to open a package store in Gail if the sale of alcohol is approved. He already has the land, and estimates spending \$50,000 on a building.

Canon has been quoted as saying he feels that "it will help the economy in Borden County in the future."

Immediate opposition has come from Borden County ISD Superintendent James McLeroy, who feels that liquor is already too easily accessible to young people in the county and does not believe the community's economy will be stimulated by the business.

Gail does not collect sales tax but ad valorem taxes would have to be paid to the county and school district for the value of the property.

Browne expects the election to cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000.



ON TO DISTRICT—These Scurry County 4-H youth will all advance to the district 4-H food show in Lubbock on Dec. 2, following local competition last Saturday. In back are, John Bushby, Deana Schwarz, Mandy Breuer, and Ashley Breuer; front row: Angie Breuer, Jessica Hodges, and Jenise Judah. Not pictured are Charlie Bushby and M'Lys Lloyd. (SDN Staff Photo)

New market...

Deregulated natural gas industry wants its share

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — One day in the not too far future, many Americans may drive home in a vehicle powered by natural gas, flip a switch to turn on the natural gas air-conditioner, flip another switch to start the natural gas electrical generator, go into the kitchen to take food from the natural gas refrigerator and "plug in" the natural gas wok to cook supper.

After a decade of federal regulation that restricted the end uses of natural gas and denied it fair market share, the gas industry is going after market share with a ferocity, and it's doing it with some unconventional technology and thinking.

One unconventional place the gas industry is looking to add market share is the area of home appliances — a sector which traditionally has belonged to the electric utility company. Gas was allocated a share of the residential cook stoves, water heaters, furnaces and patio charcoal grills, and electricity took everything else from coffee makers to razors and tooth brushes. But now, the gas industry wants more and is going after it aggressively.

"One day we hope to have as many gas appliances in a home as electric," said Mark Menzer, vice president of marketing for the AGA. "That includes gas warmers, steamers, fryers, grills, woks, presses, convection ovens etc." He noted that studies indicate consumers prefer natural gas in the kitchen.

At the recent AGA annual meeting in Dallas one of the highlights of the convention was a display called the "smart house," which featured a gas-cooled, gas-heated home loaded with gas appliances.

"What we are hoping to see," said Menzer, "are homes designed with quick-disconnect gas outlets throughout the house which will permit gas appliances

to be plugged in as conveniently as electrical appliances." He explained that if there was not an absolute positive connection in the plug gas would not flow.

Another residential market the gas industry is looking to take a bite of is cooling, which has traditionally been dominated by the electrical industry. "We are going at the heart of the competition which is residential cooling," said Donald J. Heim, incoming chairman of AGA.

Heim, president of Washington L Gas Light of Washington, D.C., said the most promising market niche for natural gas cooling exists where electric cooling peaks could be shaved. He said this is a cost-effective application which could serve as a beachhead for market entry, but noted that high cost remains a major drawback to gas cooling.

Marketing Vice President Menzer said gas heat pumps that could both heat and cool are now on the market and they are just as efficient as gas furnaces. He added, however, that cooling is still the largest consumer of energy in America even in the winter, because of tightly closed buildings, and the heat from bodies and machines.

Menzer also noted that electrical co-generation and incineration are two options under consideration for both the industrial and home market. "When you generate electricity with natural gas 70 percent of the energy goes up the smokestack in the form of heat. With a co-generation unit in the office or home that heat could be utilized for other purposes, including heating water, cooling or space heating."

Menzer, an engineer, added that small co-generation plants which utilize reciprocating gas engines to supplement the local electric utility are already available at \$700 per kilowatt, and that the average home requires 5 to 15 kilowatts.

"Initially, individuals will buy these units for reliability — to have a power source when the lines go down," said Menzer. "But, one day we may see homes built with only a gas line and water line connecting them to public utilities," he speculated.

Menzer, who has been a technical marketing expert at AGA for the past 13 years, explained that solar energy is still too expensive to be a viable competitor.

"The economics of solar are not even close. The price of natural gas would have to increase five times before solar would be able to compete with it in the residential market."

He added that gas incineration of home waste, including human waste is also a possibility, noting that similar incinerators are already used for hospital and industrial use.

Asked if such an aggressive pursuit of the electrical energy market might lead to a toe-to-toe confrontation between gas and electricity, he said the battle had already begun.

At the same time, another confrontation over the use of compressed natural gas (CNG) as a transportation fuel appears to be brewing between the natural gas industry and the gasoline infrastructure comprised mainly of automobile manufacturers and major oil companies.

"CNG is showing great promise and will definitely be a part of the transportation fuel mix of the future," said Menzer.

Man injured in accident at Fluvanna

An 18-year-old Snyder man was injured in an accident involving a cotton stripper early Wednesday afternoon at Fluvanna.

Jeff Mitchell of 2811 El Paso Ave. was brought to the hospital by Snyder EMS Ambulance Service about 2 p.m., and he had been scheduled to be released two hours later after undergoing X-rays.

A hospital spokesman said Mitchell had bruises and a possible back injury.

A relative told hospital officials that Mitchell was inside the cab of a tractor operating a stripper when it turned over. Mitchell was apparently trapped inside the cab.

The accident happened behind the Fluvanna Gin, which is not operating this year.

Sign removed

Police are investigating the dismantling of the 21st St. and Ave. T street sign.

A police sergeant found the sign in the 2400 Block of 26th St. Wednesday morning. The blue and white sign had been removed from the sign pole and was lying in the street, he said.

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Payments to rural hospitals are equalized by newest bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is throwing struggling rural hospitals in Texas and around the country a financial lifeline that supporters say gives them a chance to survive.

"There is hardly a small town hospital in Texas that is not in financial trouble," says Sen. Phil Gramm. "The part of the problem that we have to deal with at the federal level is we've got to eliminate the discrimination against the small town hospital."

Congress agreed, voting Tuesday to end the disparity in Medicare reimbursement rates to rural hospitals, which are at least 12 percent less than what urban hospitals receive for treating elderly and disabled patients.

Under the plan sponsored by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, rural hospitals would receive the same Medicare payments as their urban counterparts within five years. Many in Congress have blamed the disparity in reimbursement rates for a

critical deterioration in rural health care and the "slow starvation" of many small town hospitals.

Forty-three rural hospitals closed last year, including 19 in Texas, said Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Half of the country's rural hospitals lost money on Medicare patients in 1987, while an independent study suggests as many as 600 hospitals could close within the next five years. "Reimbursement rates ought to be the same, whether the hospital is in New York City or Caldwell," a community of 3,000 west of College Station, said Gramm, R-Texas.

Bentsen included his plan to equalize Medicare payments in legislation to reduce the budget deficit. The bill, known as budget reconciliation, also includes an expansion in Medicaid health care coverage to 115,000 low-income pregnant women and 850,000 children under age 6.

"By passing my legislation,

Congress has agreed to provide some urgently needed short-term relief to help rural hospitals deal with escalating problems and some structural reforms that should help in the long run," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said his rural aid package should help some small town hospitals "keep their doors open and keep serving the people, particularly older Americans, who depend on them."

Rural hospital failures are especially hard on the elderly, who comprise about a fourth of the population of rural areas compared with 12 percent nationally, Bentsen said.

Under Bentsen's plan, Medicare payments to rural hospitals would be equalized over five years. Initially, however, Medicare payment rates to rural hospitals would be increased by 4.2 percent. Rural hospitals with large numbers of elderly patients and 100 beds or less would also see their Medicare payments boosted.



PREPARATIONS — Capt. Edward Smith of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice was looking over the turkeys and ham that were being prepared for the Price Daniel Unit's Thanksgiving

Day meal. More than 1,000 pounds of meat has been trucked to the unit for the meal. (SDN Staff Photo)

Retired military men, women set for study

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eight thousand military retirees are the subject of a study medical experts say could determine whether a cholesterol-control drug can prevent heart-disease deaths.

Screening began Tuesday for clinical trials of the drug lovastatin, which is marketed under the name Mevacor.

San Antonio was chosen for the project because of its numerous military retirees and the presence of Wilford Hall Medical Center, the Air Force's largest hospital, said Hugh Mulligan, president of Facilitators of Applied Clinical Trials.

"It just fit perfectly," said Mulligan, whose San Antonio-based non-profit group, known as FACT, is overseeing the seven-year study. FACT has a \$27.7 million contract with Merck Sharp & Dohme, manufacturer of Mevacor.

FACT proposed the study to the Air Force, which is linking the

program to a health initiative.

This is the largest clinical study of its type at one facility, Mulligan said, adding that projects of its size normally are spread among several medical centers.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved lovastatin for treating patients with high levels of serum cholesterol. The San Antonio study of military retirees will look at whether the drug is beneficial for people with no evidence of coronary disease but who have moderately elevated cholesterol levels.

Study results could "have an effect on the way cardiovascular disease is treated in this country and conceivably internationally," Mulligan said.

Half the 8,000 volunteers will receive lovastatin and half will get a placebo. All participants will go through dietary changes and patient education.



EARLY DAY MEAL—West fourth graders in Irene Masters, Judy Brown, and Debra Judah's classes dressed like Indians and Pilgrims Tuesday and enjoyed stew for lunch in the cafeteria. Representatives of each of the classes include from left,

back row, Beth Shannon, Erin McDonald, Vanessa Britton, Misty Williams, and Christina Bullard; front row: L. C. Green, Dustin Fisk, Ben Brown, Brandon Hackfeld, and Trevor Thompson. (SDN Staff Photos)

Passengers vote to continue flight

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Airlines pilot, confronting bad weather en route to the East Coast, left it up to the passengers whether to continue or return to O'Hare International Airport, according to a report published Wednesday.

On a show of hands, the passengers voted to continue to New York, two passengers said.

The weather during the flight Thursday became so bad that the plane had to land about 60 miles away, at Stewart Airport near Newburgh, N.Y. The trip was completed by bus.

American Airlines Wednesday said it is investigating the Chicago Sun-Times report involving Flight 492 to LaGuardia Airport.

American spokesman Tom Stack said the airline had not been able to determine whether the pilot actually left the decision up to passengers.

"Normally I would think those kinds of things are decided by air traffic control, in conjunction with the pilot," said Stack. He added, "We don't have any reaction because we're investigating the circumstances."

The plane carried a cockpit crew of three and 62 passengers, Stack said. He declined to identify the pilot.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Don Zochert would not say if the agency is investigating and referred calls to American. Passengers Fred and Muriel Sider of suburban Chicago said they still can't believe what happened.

"I've been a travel agent for 20 years and never saw anything like this," said Ms. Sider.

"The passengers were asked if they wanted to go ahead to New York, where there were bad storms, or return to O'Hare," said her husband, president of Fred Sider Advertising in Northbrook.

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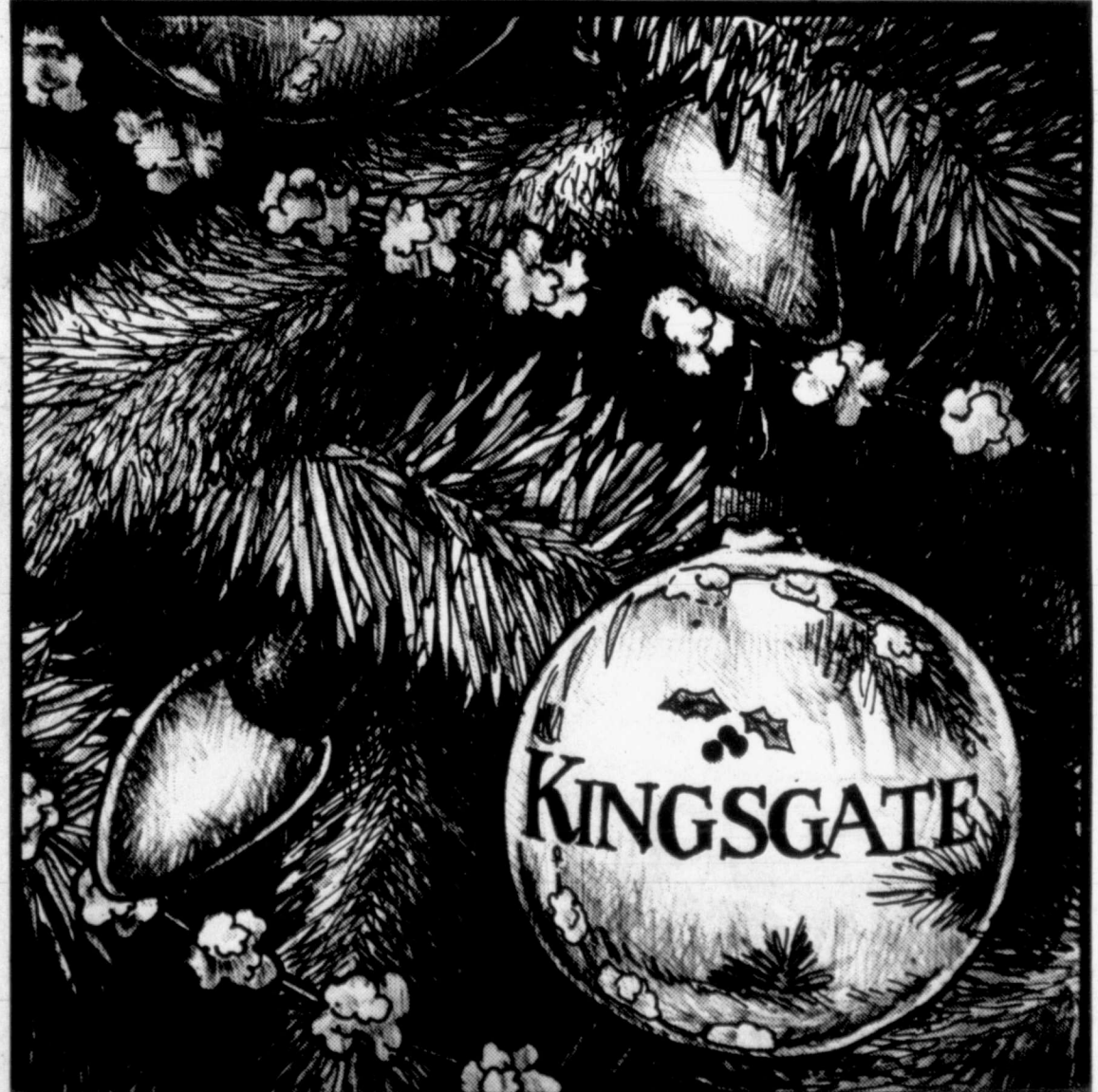
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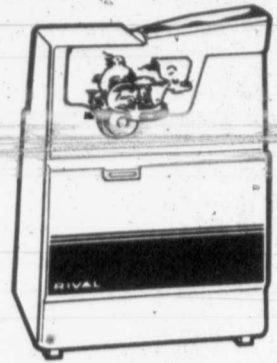
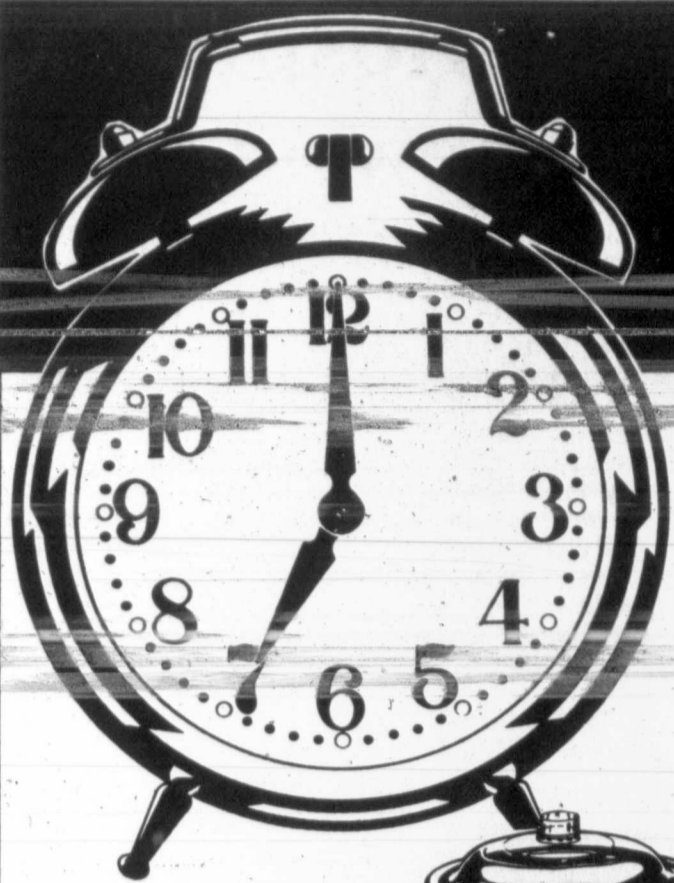
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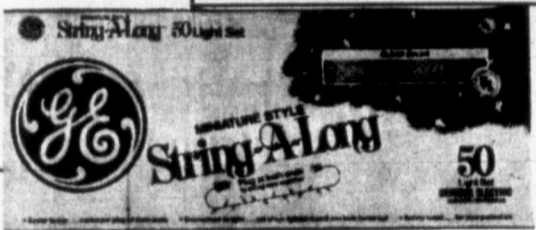
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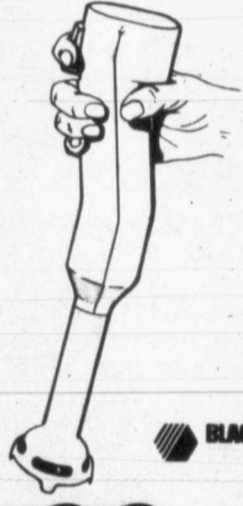


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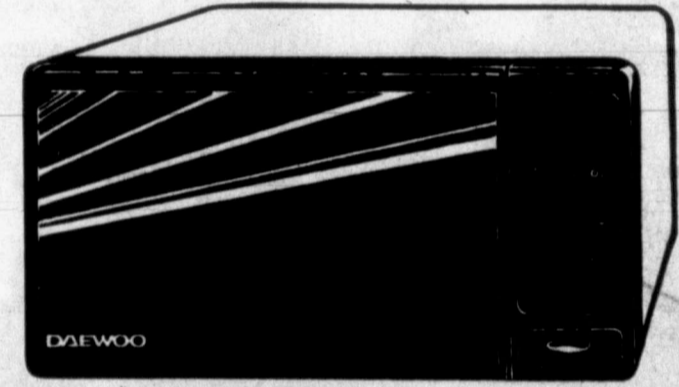


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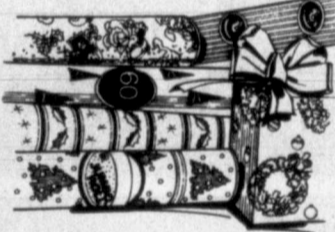


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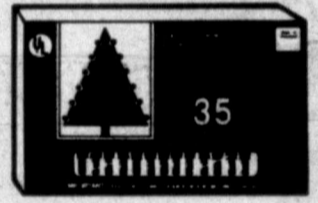
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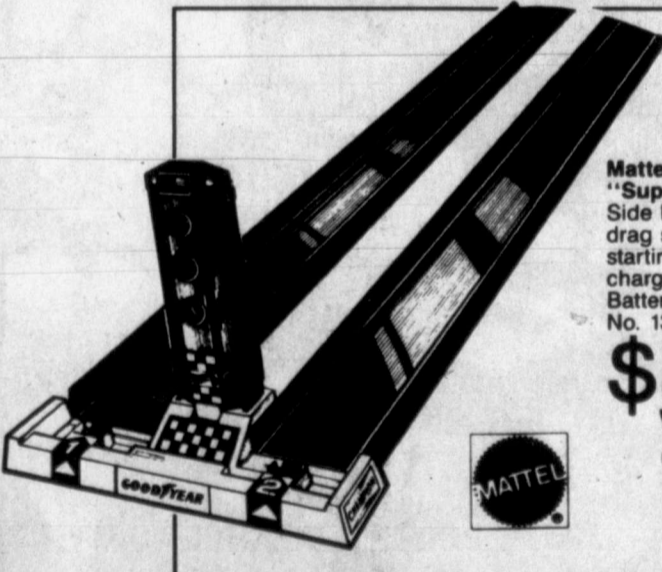
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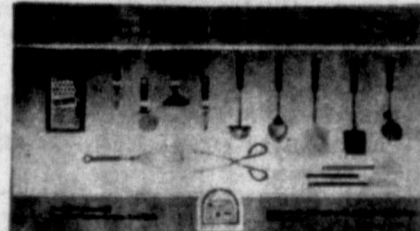
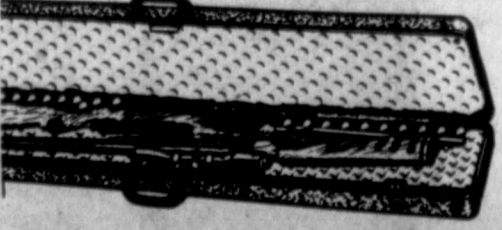


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Hepatitis B greater health risk than AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hepatitis B, a blood-borne disease that can cause fatal liver cancer, is a much greater worldwide health threat than AIDS, but U.S. doctors are doing little to promote use of a vaccine against the illness, an infectious disease expert says.

There are 20 to 30 times more carriers of the hepatitis B virus than there are people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, that causes AIDS, Dr. Sanford F. Kuvin, vice chairman of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said this week.

the HIV virus." Among carriers of the hepatitis B virus, 25 percent, or about 60 million, will die from primary liver cancer, he said. An additional 15 percent, or about 45 million, will die of cirrhosis, another liver disease.

"Hepatitis B is as great a threat to the health of Americans as AIDS," Kuvin said. "There are about 300,000 new infections of hepatitis B annually in the United States."

About 30,000 of those newly infected will become carriers who can spread the disease, and about one-fourth of this number will die of cirrhosis or liver cancer, he said.

The exact number of Americans who die annually from primary liver cancer caused by hepatitis B is not known because records on liver cancer deaths do not reflect if the cancer originated in the liver or moved there from another site.

However, controlled studies have shown that one-fourth of all hepatitis B virus carriers will develop primary liver cancer or cirrhosis at some point in their lives.

As of Sept. 30, there have been 109,167 reported cases of AIDS, with 64,849 deaths, since June 1, 1981.

In a keynote address to the conference, Dr. Louis W. Sullivan, secretary of Health and Human Services, said, "Americans need

to take hepatitis B as seriously as they do HIV infection."

Sullivan said that even though a vaccine is available to protect against hepatitis B, the therapy is not widely used.

"Even health care workers, who should know better, have a problem taking hepatitis B seriously," he said. "A Centers for Disease Control survey of hospitals with vaccination programs found that only 36 percent of health care workers have

received the vaccination."

Sullivan said 10,000 to 12,000 health care workers contract hepatitis B annually while caring for patients, and Kuvin said about 300 of those infected die annually of liver-related illnesses.

Both the hepatitis B virus and the AIDS virus are spread through contact with infected blood, through sexual intercourse and through sharing of needles among intravenous drug users. Both viruses also are spread from birthing mother to newborn.

Kuvin said a health care worker who receives an accidental needle prick while treating patients infected with hepatitis B has a 40 percent chance of becoming infected. The threat of contracting AIDS from a needle prick is only about 0.5 percent, he said.

Most people infected with hepatitis B suffer mild symptoms and then recover.

Warning labels don't dent liquor sales

"Hepatitis B is the most important blood-borne disease in the world today, and that includes AIDS," Kuvin said in an interview at the fourth National Forum on AIDS and Hepatitis B. "There are almost 300 million carriers of the hepatitis B virus in the world today and there are about 10 to 15 million carriers of

HOUSTON (AP) — The new, government-ordered warning labels on alcoholic beverages have had little effect on consumption so far — mainly because it's still pretty hard to find them, several local beverage dealers said.

Under a law approved by Congress last year, this message

must appear on alcoholic beverages bottled after last Thursday:

"Government warning: (1) According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. (2) Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your

ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems."

John Cooper, wine buyer for Richard's Liquors and Fine Wines said Monday that only a few items in the chain's large inventory carry the labels. None of the wine or "hard liquor" in stock has one yet, he said.

With the holiday season approaching, Cooper said, probably about half of the liquor stock will bear the labels in December, but he predicted a small effect on consumption.

"I think for the most part our customers are fairly responsible individuals," he said.

Pack Up For Christmas At Bar-H-Bar

Dusters

Natural Canvas, Black Canvas, Grey Canvas

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Australian Outback Acid Wash Denim

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Ostrich Belly Ropers



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Suggested Retail \$200

Wrangler

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2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
For
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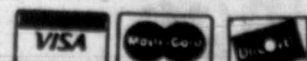
Original All Leather Ropers

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Fashion Colors **\$39.95**

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-H- Western Wear

Platter serves as stage for potatoes

The potato is earning a reputation for being fast, thanks to the microwave oven. A whole potato cooks in the microwave in about 6 minutes, a sliced potato in about 5, and you can have a meal-sized potato dish in 12 minutes. Cook and serve this Southwestern-seasoned meal on the same microwave-safe platter. The secret is the arrangement of foods, with the slowest cooking food placed on the outside, the fastest in the center. You don't even peel the potato.

SOUTHWESTERN POTATO-CHICKEN PLATTER

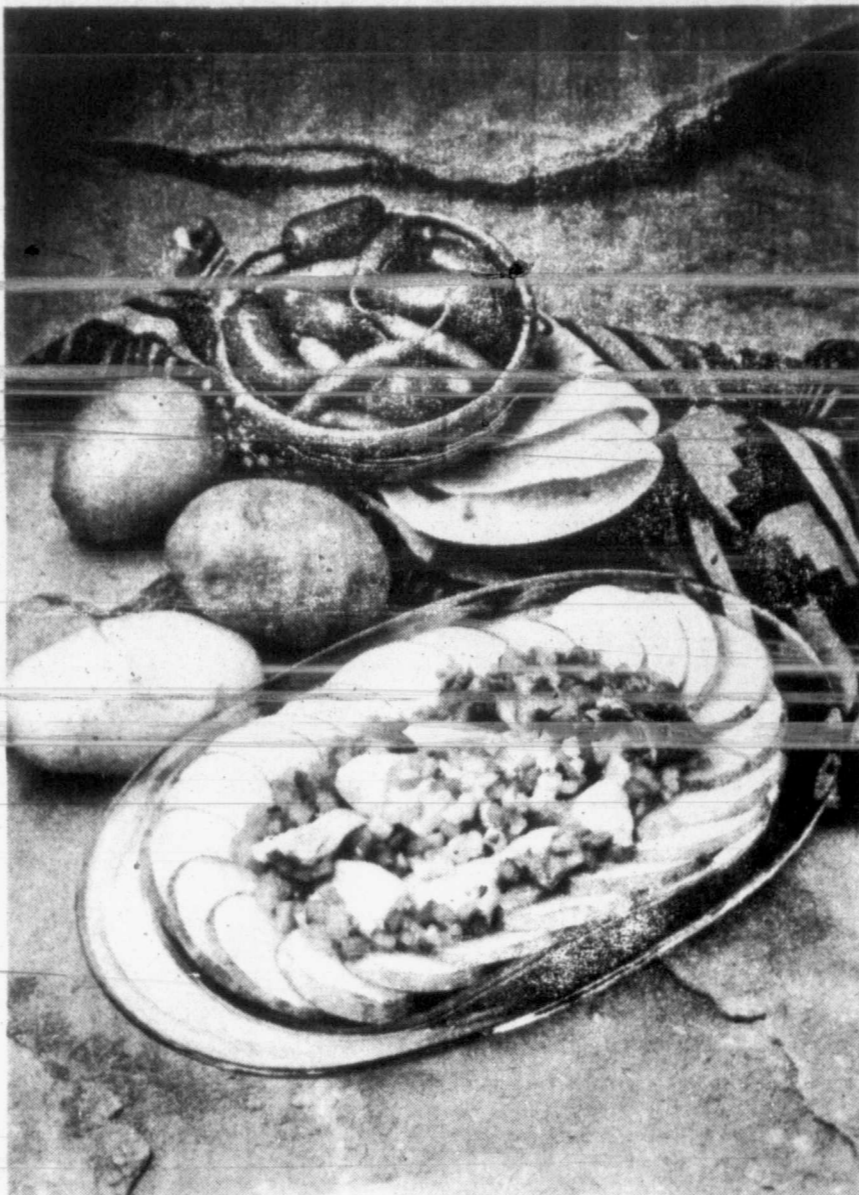
1 pound potatoes, scrubbed and sliced crosswise into 1/8-inch-thick slices
1 pound boned and skinned chicken breasts, cut into 2-by-1-inch strips
2 cups fresh corn or one 10-ounce package frozen corn, thawed

Southwestern Chili Sauce (recipe follows)
2 green onions, sliced
8 flour tortillas (optional)
Arrange potato slices around edge of a 12-inch round microwave-safe platter or pizza

dish. Place chicken pieces in a ring inside potatoes, overlapping about 1 inch. Combine corn and 1/2 cup of the Southwestern Chili Sauce; place in center of platter. Spoon remaining chili sauce in a 1-inch ribbon between potato and chicken pieces. Sprinkle green onions over corn. Cover tightly with clear plastic wrap, turning back one side slightly to vent steam. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 12 to 14 minutes until chicken is no longer pink and vegetables are just tender, giving platter a half-turn after 6 minutes. Spoon mixture into warm tortillas, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Southwestern Chili Sauce: In a medium bowl stir together one 8-ounce can tomato sauce; one 4-ounce can chopped green chili peppers, drained; 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin; 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed; and 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper.

Nutrition information per serving: 385 cal., 33 g pro., 55 g carb., 5 g fat, 72 mg chol., 436 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 80 percent vit. C, 40 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 110 percent niacin, 21 percent iron.



ON A PLATTER — The chicken and all the vegetables for this Southwestern Potato Chicken Platter can be cooked on one dish in the microwave. Serve alone, or with warm tortillas if desired. (Bet-ter Homes and Gardens Photo)

Couple canvasses nation to critique hometown diners

WEST REDDING, Conn. (AP) — To get on Jane and Michael Stern's wavelength, think macaroni and cheese instead of squid ink pasta, Jell-O, not aspic, and s'mores instead of sorbets. Forget haute cuisine. Think home cookin'.

Imagine crisscrossing the country, from clam shack to catfish parlor to barbecue pit. Picture a never-ending search for the perfect pig snout sandwich (C&K BBQ, St. Louis) or the ideal sugar cream pie (Groves Restaurant, Bloomington, Ind.).

The Sterns do this for a living, filing dispatches from places like Mary Bobo's Boardinghouse (Lynchburg, Tenn.) and Maurice's Piggy Park (West Columbia, S.C.).

The view from the front lines of American gastronomy is pretty much unobstructed. "I can't think of a single food writer who travels, except to places like San Francisco or New York, or on junkets with other food writers to other major cities," says Jane. "Nobody else just gets in their car and goes to these stinkpot little towns and asks, 'What's for dinner?'"

It could be tripe soup in Philadelphia, country ham and red-eye gravy in Nashville, Rocky Mountain oysters in Denver, cioppino in Eureka, Calif.

And save room for dessert: Indian pudding in New England, banana pudding in Virginia, bread pudding in Louisiana, persimmon pudding in Illinois.

Unlike most food critics, anonymous eaters who slip in and out of restaurants incognito, the Sterns aren't at all shy. There they are, about to dig into breakfast, on their latest book, "A Taste of America," a compilation of their weekly column published in 200 newspapers.

"In most of the restaurants we go to, when people see us taking notes, they just assume we're from the health department," Jane says.

Besides which, there's little danger of being recognized at, say, Ruth & Jimmie's Sporting Goods and Cafe in Abbeville, Miss., where diners can stock up on live bait before chowing down on fried okra.

Make no mistake, though, Jane says. "We wouldn't hang out in any old greasy spoon."

Let other critics fill up on salsa, seviche and chocolate mousse cake. Michael Stern prefers "a really great tuna casserole," the kind with crumbled potato chips

on top. Jane is partial to that old blue-plate special: the hot turkey sandwich a la Wonder Bread.

Should crushed potato chips seem a trifle passe in this era of sun-dried tomatoes and balsamic vinegar, that doesn't bother the Sterns. "We're very obstinate people," says Michael. "We like going against the grain."

Consider "Square Meals," their 1984 cookbook. At the height of nouvelle cuisine, it celebrated "The Miracle of Dry Onion Soup," "Casseroles — Glamour With a Can Opener," and "Jell-O, the Chef's Magic Powder."

"We got annoyed reading articles claiming that the day of the meatloaf had passed," Jane says. "We realized that food was getting ridiculous. Food writers were so out of touch."

Not to mention that nouvelle got on her nerves. "Those tiny little portions, the rare fish, the baby vegetables. The preciousness of it all."

Ironically, "Square Meals," an affectionate look at America's culinary past, proved to be ahead of its time. It ushered in the "comfort food" era, just as "Roadfood," their 1978 guide to roadside cuisine, presaged a new interest in regional American cuisine.

Not just food, but "food in its cultural context" is what interests the Sterns, whose accounts whet appetites for the flavor of a disappearing America.

They're stories about people and places, department store lunch rooms and Southern boardinghouses, of outmoded ways of fixing outdated dishes.

Evocative is the word. In "A Taste of America," a Seattle cinnamon roll is "a vast spiral of pastry with clods of raisins and veins of dark sugar gunk packed into its warm furrows"; the crust of a New Haven white clam pizza is "a sumptuous mottled ring of pliant breadly pillowettes."

"The problem with being a food writer is, it's an oxymoron," says Jane. "Food is so interesting, the writing gets eclipsed. People love our books because we can tell them where to go for a good, inexpensive meal. But we're also good writers."

The Sterns also cover non-food topics for "The New Yorker," and their literary credits include such varied works as "Elvis World," a 1987 New York Times best seller; "Trucker: A Portrait of the Last American Cowboy"; and "Amazing America," a See PAIR Page 3B

Potato is source of complex carbohydrates

NEW YORK (AP) — A potato is a nutrient-dense food. One medium potato provides 50 percent of the daily RDA for vitamin C, 15 percent for vitamin B6 and 8 percent for iron, thiamin and folacin.

One medium potato (6 to 8 ounces) contains only 110 calories.

Potatoes are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates. Nearly 100 percent of a potato's calories come from complex carbohydrate and protein. Potatoes also contain plenty of dietary fiber, especially if eaten with the skin.

According to the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture, the average American consumes 120 pounds of potatoes annually.

"Americans ate more potatoes than any other vegetable last year — more than twice as much by weight than the No. 2 vegetable, tomatoes. This made potatoes the second greatest source of vitamin C in the American diet, after oranges," the January 1989 issue of the "University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter" reported.

A baked potato can be cooked in the microwave in 3 to 5 minutes; 7 to 10 minutes for boiled potatoes. Just follow these tips

from The Potato Board, which is based in Denver.

BAKED POTATOES

Scrub a 6- to 8-ounce potato; pierce with fork. Place in microwave on rack or paper towel. Cook on high (100 percent power) 4 to 6 minutes, turning once. After removing from oven, let stand 2 minutes. Baking time can vary depending on size, shape and variety of potato.

To test for doneness, hold the potato with a cloth or paper towel and firmly press. The potato should give only slightly under your fingers right under the surface; the center will still feel firm.

BOILED POTATOES

For sliced boiled potatoes: Scrub a 6-ounce potato. Slice 1/2-inch thick. Place in microwave dish. Add 1 tablespoon water; cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes.

For cubed boiled potatoes: Scrub a 6-ounce potato. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Place in microwave dish; cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high 5 to 7 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes.

To test for doneness, potatoes should be easily pierced with a fork but still remain slightly firm. They should not break apart when pierced.

Cooking Tips:

- Peel and cut up potatoes to release steam during cooking.
- If salt is added to the dish, stir into the cooking liquid or shake on at end of cooking to prevent surfaces from overcooking.
- Potatoes must stand for 3 minutes after cooking, with wrap on to hold in steam.

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This Christmas
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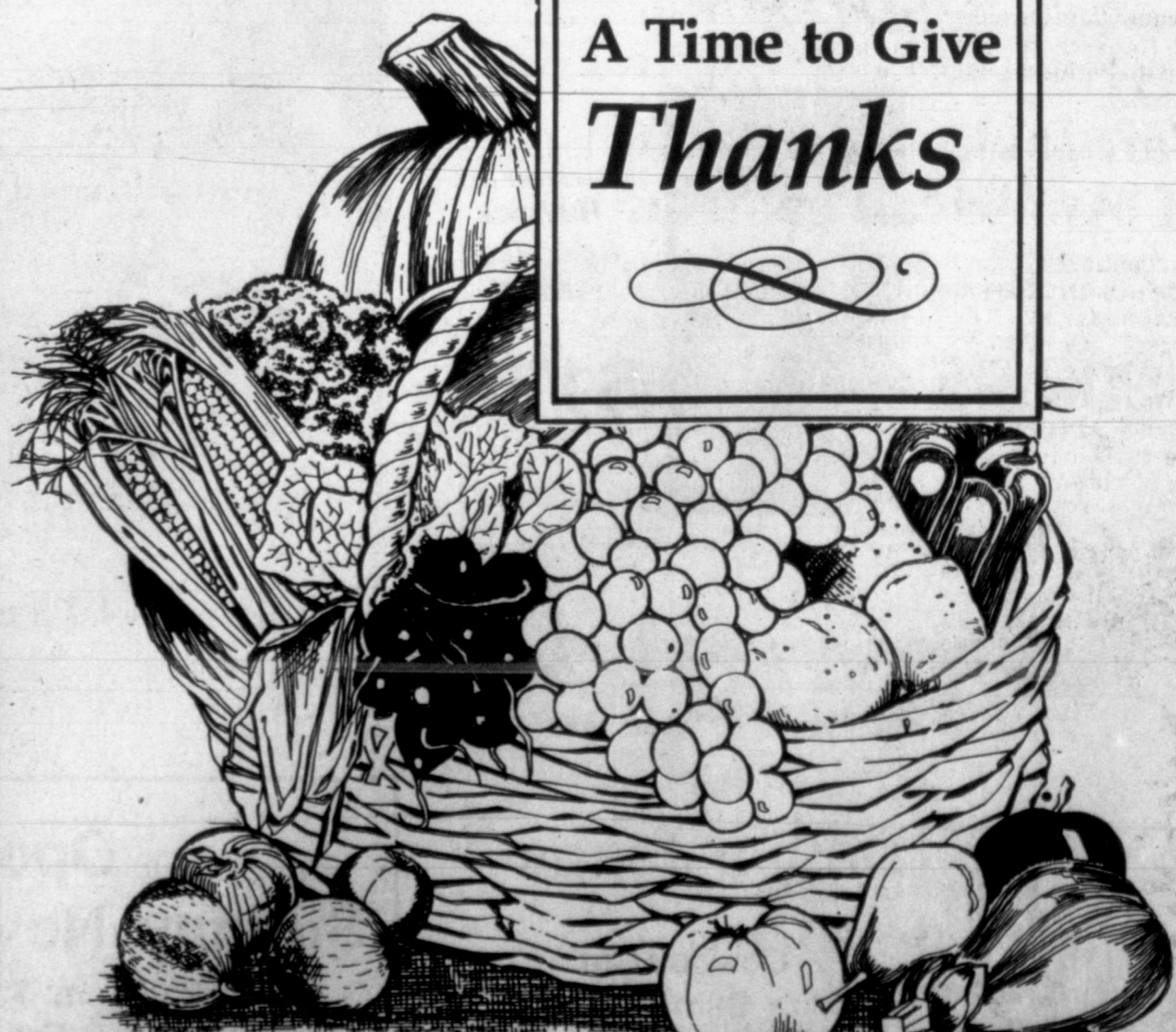
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A Time to Give
Thanks



Thanksgiving is the time we spend with our families to give thanks for our health, happiness and prosperity.

We hope that you and your family have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. Enjoy the holiday to its fullest.



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MICROFILM PRESENTATION — Larry Anderson, head librarian at Western Texas College, recently accepted a microfilm presentation from the Scurry County Genealogical Society. Pictured with Mr. Anderson from left are Reba Beck, society secretary; Joanne Sterling, society president; and Frances Pitner. (Club Photo)

SGC attends district convention

"Americana-Mexicana" was the theme for the District VIII Texas Garden Club's fall convention in Del Rio Nov. 10-11. Snyder Garden Club members attending were LaVerne Hood, Polly Autry, JoAnn Nunley, Mary Ann Key and Lanette Patterson.

Pre-convention activities included a bus trip to Ciudad, Acuna, for shopping and dinner Friday night.

Saturday, a brunch and business meeting was held at the Church of Christ, and was followed by a luncheon and program at the San Felipe Country Club. Elaine Bryant of Abilene conducted the meeting. Mrs. Roger Parker of Driftwood presented "Design of the Times," illustrating several designs.

During the business meeting, Patsy Huckabee, past state president and current chairman of State and District VIII Endowment Fund, asked for each club to support the Madge Horne Endowment Fund contributes to the upkeep of the state headquarters building located in Fort Worth.

LaVerne Hood, Snyder Garden Club president, reported on the Flower Show School I held at Martha Ann Woman's Club Oct. 23 through 25. Some 16 people from Snyder, Colorado City, Albany, Bronte and Lorraine attended the school. Four students took the examination.

The next district meeting will be in Stamford April 6-7 of 1990.



OIL PAINTING PROGRAM — Lu Bright of Abilene, former Snyder school teacher, presented a program on oil painting to the Snyder Palette Club Nov. 9. (Club Photo)

Community Calendar

THURSDAY

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.

Weight Watchers of West Texas; MAWC; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.

Alateen; for children of alcoholics; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

FRIDAY

Storytime for four and five year old children; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

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

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

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

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; 8 p.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

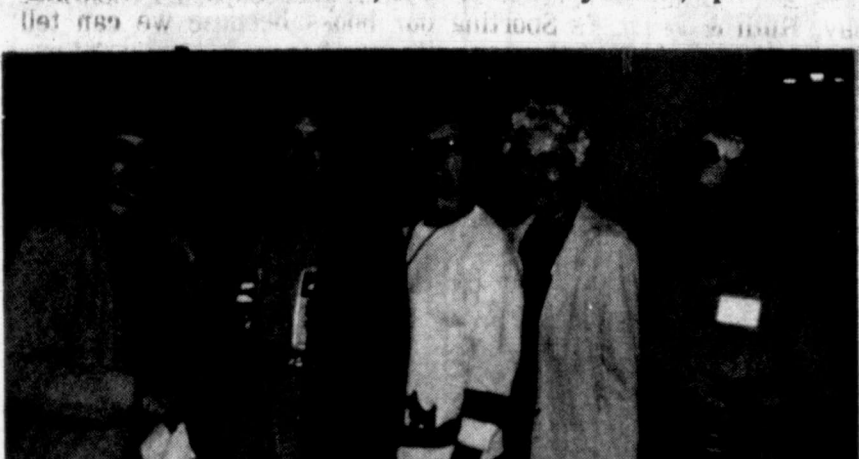
Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

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.



GARDEN CLUB CONVENTION — Snyder Garden Club members attending the District VIII Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., convention in Del Rio recently are from left, JoAnn Nunley, Mary Ann Key, Lanette Patterson, Polly Autry and LaVerne Hood. (Club Photo)

Pair looks from front line of 'American gastronomy'

Continued From Page 2B
guide to such little-known tourist attractions as The World's Largest (Or Second Largest) Ball of Twine.

"We're two East Coast, Ivy League, upper-middle-class intellectuals in love with the wrong side of culture," Jane says, her

pensive expression giving way to a devilish grin. "It gives priggish people the shivers."

Jane, the only child of a former concert pianist and a Hungarian leather salesman, grew up in Manhattan where "I didn't see one shred of normal family life."

Two Day Sale

Friday & Saturday

25% OFF
All Ridge-T Skirts,
Pants, Blouses
(Denim Excluded)

1 Rack Of Brentwood Separates
Jr. Misses & Petites
40% OFF

Closeout On Evan-Picone Hosiery
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Mildred's

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Genealogical society donates film

The Scurry County Genealogical Society made a presentation of 27 rolls of census microfilm to the Western Texas College Library recently.

Plans are being made to add to the present collection through means of memorials, matching funds and individual purchases. Anyone wishing to make a memorial donation may do so by calling Joanne Sterling at 573-7039, Reba Beck at 573-1554, or Jo Thrower at 573-2085. Donations may be mailed to the SCGS at P.O. Box 195, Snyder, TX 79549.

The society is appreciative of the congeniality and consideration of Mr. Anderson and his staff at the WTC library. They are willing to help anyone in need of assistance in the library.

WTC has many census films which benefit researchers. The public is urged to acquaint themselves with the materials offered.

Various counties in the following states are included on the microfilm:

1840-Alabama and Georgia; 1860-Mississippi; 1870-Alabama, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, and Oregon; 1880-Alabama, Arkansas and Indiana; and 1890-Arkansas, Mississippi and Illinois.

Also included in the presentation were three rolls of Soundex Microfilm census. They are 1880-Arkansas B-610 through B-635, 1880-Arkansas P-620 through R-100W, and 1880-Georgia P-200 through P-362.

Bright gives oil painting program

Lu Bright of Abilene presented a program on oil painting to the Snyder Palette Club at the Nov. 9 meeting. Mrs. Bright is a former Snyder school teacher.

She painted a picture with oil paints to illustrate painting different textures. She also illustrated how to paint pottery, copper, wood and grapes.

A business meeting was held before the demonstration by Mrs. Bright. The club voted not to enter the Christmas tree decorating contest at Scurry County Museum this year.

Nena Mitchell and Connie Key were hostesses for the day, and new members Estell Swan and Rachell Martin attended the meeting.

20th Century Club discusses cards

The Twentieth Century Club met at Mrs. Bob Dupree's home recently to discuss greeting cards and how they originated. Each member brought an old card to add to the discussion.

Mrs. Dupree gave a history of greeting cards, and members discussed the upcoming holidays. Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

Bridge By James Jacoby

NORTH 11-23-89			
♦ K J 9 6 3			
♥ K 6			
♦ J 7 4			
♣ 6 5 4			
WEST			
♦ 7 2			
♥ 10 8 7 3			
♦ A K Q 3			
♣ K J 7			
EAST			
♦ 5			
♥ Q J 9 5			
♦ 9 8 6 2			
♣ 9 8 3 2			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 10 8 4			
♥ A 4 2			
♦ 10 5			
♣ A Q 10			
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2♥*	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♣	All pass
*transfer bid			
Opening lead: ♦ K			

see a simple little play that most of our readers would automatically execute. North transferred to spades, making South declarer, and then raised to game when South jumped to three spades. It's fine that South did jump to three spades, since he had what certainly qualified as a maximum no-trump with his prime cards and extra 10-spots, not to mention the massive spade fit. But it is important to realize that North might also transfer into spades with a very bad hand, intending to pass thereafter.

West played three rounds of diamonds. Declarer ruffed, played two rounds of trumps, cashed the K-A of hearts and ruffed a heart. With the North and South hands now void in the red suits and the trumps pulled from defenders' hands, declarer played a club back to his 10. West won the jack but had to lead a club back into the A-Q, so the contract was made.

Not that it would ever have happened, but had North been the declarer in a game contract, the lucky guess of a club lead from East would enable the defenders to take four tricks. Making sure that South played the hand removed that possibility. Watch for tomorrow's deal for a more complicated endplay.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Preparing for an endplay

By James Jacoby

Save today's deal if you can, and look at it tomorrow as well. Today we

Flowers topic of alpha meeting

Alpha Study Club met Nov. 7 for its regular monthly meeting at Martha Ann Woman's Club. President Eula Williams presided over the meeting.

Jo Ann Prince of Friendly Flowers presented the program, illustrating ways to arrange fall flowers and foliage. Following the service of refreshments, the meeting was adjourned.

Happy Holidays
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Holds up to 30 presser feet & accessories!

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Anything in Store That's Gold Or Silver 20% Off

Excludes Bernina Machines & Accessories

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by "Artist's Co-op"

Sequin Shirts, Denim Jackets, Vests, Sweat Suits

Being Shown at Galleries and The Texas Tech Museum

Get Ready!

"Open Your Trunk" Class

By Faye Patterson

Monday, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m.

Ideas and Techniques Using Old Linens, Laces and Trims

BLANCHES BERNINA

SEWING CENTER

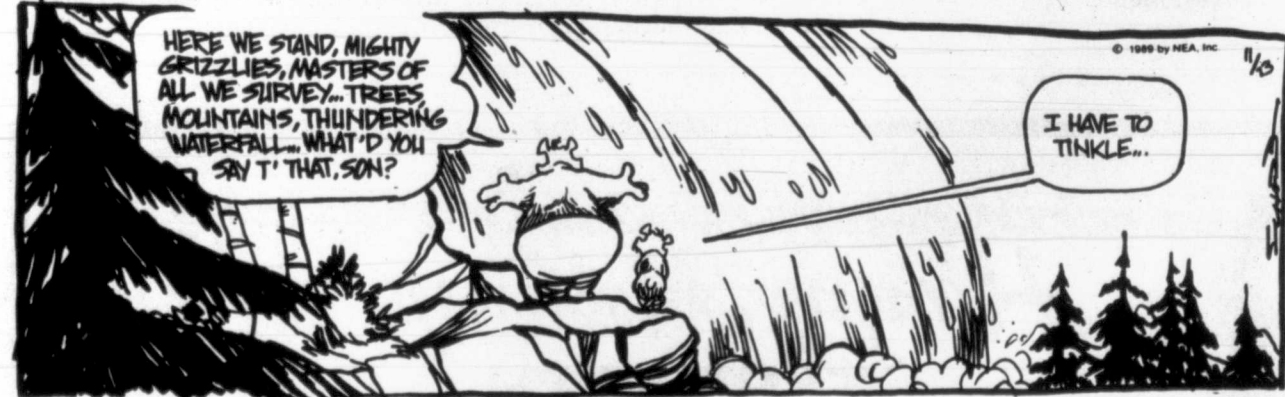
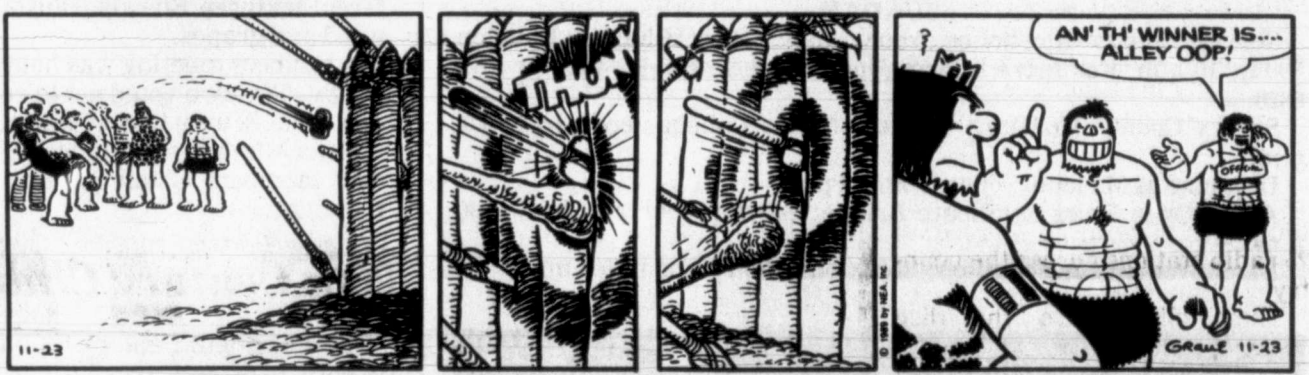
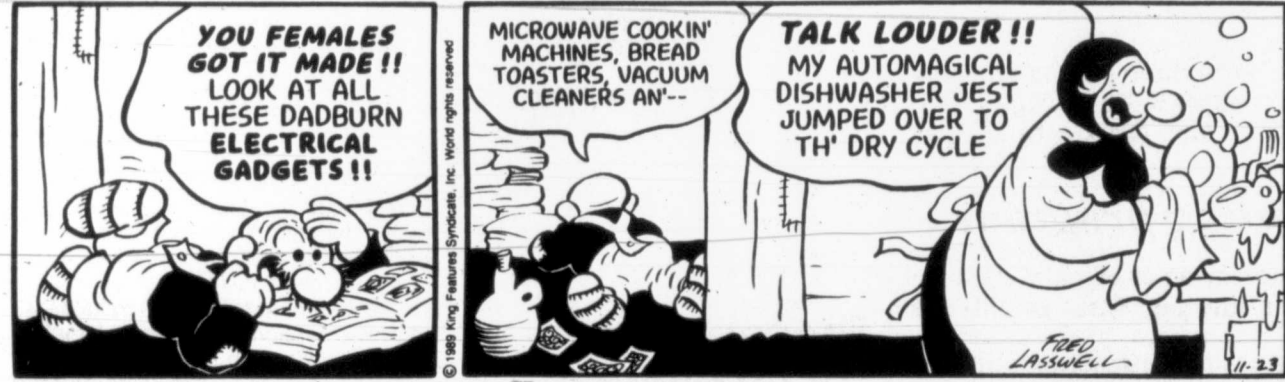
WE PUT JOY INTO SEWING

Come In for Christmas Ideas

2503 College

Continuous Demonstrations All Week-End

573-0303



NEA PUZZLES

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Future attys. exam
- 5 Of a continent
- 12 Brownish gray
- 13 With ice cream, as pie (3 wds.)
- 14 Internal
- 15 Exposed to air
- 16 Coated with slime
- 18 Willt
- 19 Environment agcy.
- 20 Companion of ash
- 22 Needle case
- 26 Bothers
- 28 Religious poem
- 29 After Mon.
- 32 Fiber plant
- 34 Beggar
- 35 Youth gp.
- 36 Out of the way

- 37 Express
- 38 Fable writer
- 40 Authoritative command
- 42 Oboe, e.g.
- 43 Nautical rope
- 44 Beyond the limit
- 47 Women's patriotic soc.
- 49 Coat type
- 52 Receiver of property
- 56 Exorbitant interest rate
- 57 Clothing fabric
- 58 — Haute
- 59 Tennis player
- 60 Novelist

- DOWN
- 1 Spear
 - 2 Daybreak
 - 3 Missing link
 - 4 Length of

CAD	CAW	CAB
UFOS	ACHE	ORE
SAGE	SUED	DAD
PREACH	EIDER	
MUMBLER		
TASTER	SUER	
CAP	EROS	SAO
OUT	ENTE	ETC
PSST	TOSSES	
INFERNO		
EMCEE	AERIAL	
CAY	STAB	TAPE
ORR	SELL	SREE
ONA	DIE	BRR

- 11 Comedian Sparks
- 12 — the season to be ...
- 17 Eastern mystics
- 21 Change into bone
- 23 Projecting pieces
- 24 Hawaiian food fish
- 25 Type of playing marble
- 27 Pronto (abbr.)
- 28 Supplication
- 29 Construction beam
- 30 Plaintiff
- 31 Alleviate
- 33 Word of farewell
- 39 Most unusual
- 41 Threw
- 43 Shady plants
- 45 Direction reversal
- 46 Planet earth
- 48 Building support
- 50 Ancient musical instrument
- 51 Kind of bread
- 52 Plant bribe
- 53 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna —
- 54 Apr. 15 addressee
- 55 Dutch commune



SO WHO DID THE DISHES BACK THEN... THE PILGRIMS OR THE INDIANS?

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12					13						
14					15						
16											
18					20	21		22	23	24	25
		26	27								
29	30	31		32				34			
35				36				37			
38				39				40			
42					43			44	45	46	
				47	48			49		51	
52	53	54						56			
57								58			
59								60			

Writers deliver disc jockey gags overnight

DALLAS (AP) — It's after 8 on a Sunday evening and Tom Blackwood, Scott Parkin, Ed Yeager — the radio comedy writing team of Morning Punch — have lost their collective sense of humor.

Tom kicks off his shoes, banging his head on the computer terminal. Scott is mumbling something about hanging Ed over a ledge outside their Lakewood office. Ed is slumped in a chair, counting pencils stuck in the ceiling tiles.

This is what they call the quest for inspiration.

Tom rips a story off The Associated Press wire and reads that there are more lawyers in the city of Chicago than in England.

"I wonder how they know that," he says.

"Did they drive an ambulance through the middle of town?" Scott asks.

All three burst into laughter. "That's it," Tom says. That's how a joke is born. Cleaned up a bit and faxed off to radio stations that subscribe to Morning Punch, it will be heard by thousands of drivers fighting rush-hour traffic the next morning in this form:

DJ ONE: There are more lawyers in the city of Chicago than in the entire nation of England. Just a fact ... a scary fact.

DJ TWO: How did they find out how many lawyers are in Chicago?

DJ ONE: They just ran an ambulance through town and counted the guys that followed ...

Five evenings a week, Yeager (who also writes for The Smothers Brothers), Blackwood (a member of the Dallas comedy troupe Four Out of Five Doctors) and Parkin (a former morning DJ at KZEW-FM), gather in their tiny, messy office to scan headlines and squeeze them for laughs. By the time they're done — sometimes at 10 p.m., sometimes at midnight — they've come up with enough one-liners and skits to fill the two typewritten pages they fax to more than 25 radio stations across the country.

Their clients are the disc jockeys who wake up early-morning commuters with jokes so witty you'd think a comedy writer wrote them.

Well, they usually do. Morning Punch, like dozens of other joke services around the country, is a silent partner of morning jocks. What Tom, Scott and Ed have been doing for two months isn't new; radio joke services have been around about as long as the medium itself. The services come in all shapes and sizes. Some send pre-recorded character voices and skits. Others simply write one-liners that would make Rodney Dangerfield giggle.

Morning Punch is neither the biggest nor the best. But it does have an edge: The service is one of the few to provide jokes overnight.

Using the wire service, television and piles of local and national newspapers, the Punchsters absorb the day's news and find the funny twists.

For instance, when the nightly news was reporting that the Galileo space probe would take six years to reach Jupiter, Morning Punch was asking within hours: "What will the world be like in six years?" Their observations:

— "Zsa Zsa will be up for parole."

— "The Dallas Cowboys will be 0-96."

— "Herschel Walker will be selling Minnesota to Donald Trump."

— "The Pat Sajak show will be eight minutes long."

— "There will be eight people left in East Germany."

Commuters who jump between stations won't hear a Morning Punch joke twice. Contracts stipulate that the Punchsters will sell to only one station in a market. In Dallas, that station is KZPS-FM, where John Rody uses the material.

He says it's like having "your own writer sitting there next to you."

"I love it. I've never been a good joke teller. But no matter the topic you want to tackle, chances are they have already thought about it for you. Their premises are always interesting."

Like most DJs who use services, Rody says he customizes the material. "It's not a good idea to read them just as they write them," he says. "It's bet-

ter, more natural, to change it around a bit to fit your personality and delivery."

Not all disc jockeys use the services (and some who do would

deny it, maybe even under oath) — but most thing the prefabricated jokes can be a big help.

Dave Kraddick, whose morn-

ings on KEGL-FM can sometimes resemble a fast-paced, stand-up routine punctuated by music, uses about 10 services and writes his own

material.

"You just have to watch them closely," Kraddick says. "My worst nightmare is using a line on the air that was said yesterday

by my competition, or using something that was nothing but a rehash of a Johnny Carson monologue."

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Modern JPs need knowledge of law

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Twenty years ago, a justice of the peace could rely on a gut feeling to decide a case. The disputes were for smaller claims — chickens or cows — and the judge's decision was rarely questioned.

Justice of the Peace Keith Bray of Kingsville. "Justice court has been referred to as 'the people's court,' but it's becoming not the case any longer," Bray said. "We've become bound by all the rules of the other (higher) courts."

the justice of the peace to bring them together and settle their differences, local judges said. "The justice of the peace would just try to be fair before, and that would usually work," said Richard Alderman, a law professor at the University of

Under Texas law, justices of the peace are required to attend 40 hours of training when they enter office and 20 hours of training every year thereafter. "The court has become more sophisticated as far as the law is concerned," said Justice of the Peace Ben Garza of Corpus

"It's a world of difference," Garza said, comparing the current office to that 11 years ago. "You have to be on your toes because you deal with attorneys and you're dealing with more people."

to \$2,500, attorneys representing clients are commonplace, and justices of the peace have to know the law, a legal expert said. Now the more likely scenario in justice court — also known as "the people's court" — is that both parties would be represented by attorneys and the judge would rely more on case law and statutes than instinct, said former Kleberg County


much his own way. Before legislative reforms broadened the powers of justices of the peace and increased their accountability, the common man's judges in urban centers and tiny towns across the state acted on their instincts. Two decades ago, it would not have been uncommon for neighbors to argue about fences, dogs or cattle, and it was up to

still should try to be fair, but they also have to be aware of what the law is and what rights all sides have," Alderman said. Even in situations in which attorneys are not in justice court, Alderman said it still is incumbent on the judge to be familiar with the law.

more aware of the laws initiated by the Legislature." Garza, in his 11th year as Precinct 1, Place 2, judge, said he oversees 300 civil and criminal cases on a monthly basis, in addition to performing weddings and reading rights to Nueces County jail inmates.

which legislative reforms in that can be sought in a civil case in justice court from \$500 to \$2,500 over the last 10 years, things changed, Bray said. "You have a lot more attorney-filed suits in justice court," Bray said. "Before, people went on their own without attorneys."

Astro-Graph
By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday
Nov. 24, 1989

In the year ahead there will be some... to take advantage of opportunities not... of insight, you'll be able to make beneficial arrangements. **SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Reflecting on futuristic probabilities of what you hope to accomplish has its place today. "Imagineering" will help provide you with mental pictures to clarify objectives. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. **CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're a pretty good achiever today, provided you're left to your own devices where you can determine your methods and procedures. If others impose tactics upon you, you might not execute them too well. **AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be firm about concepts in which you believe today and don't let others discourage you before you've had a chance to try them out. Your judgment is apt to be better than theirs. **PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Someone worthy might ask for your help today. Because of the compassion you'll show in aiding this individual, you'll also help yourself. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Listen carefully to what people you're closely associated with have to say today. Among what might appear to be insignificant chattering a piece of valuable information may be disclosed. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Strive to be industrious today and even see if you can get a little ahead of your work if possible. Later, you'll be glad you got a jump on things. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Today may turn out to have more emphasis on social activities than you anticipated. However, it shouldn't interfere with your other interests. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** This could be a very delightful day for you, provided you keep everything in proper balance. Pace yourself so that you do not work too hard, nor play too much. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your active, alert mind is likely to invite mental challenges today which you'll successfully subdue. Keep your focus on areas that test your smarts. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Financial conditions look encouraging for you today, provided you manage your resources prudently. Spend only that which you feel you can comfortably afford. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'll be an effective producer today, provided your efforts are properly acknowledged by your peers. If you don't get deserved recognition, you might slow down. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If there is something important you have to work on today, try to do it in relative solitude. A quiet environment will help you concentrate and collect your thoughts better. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



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BILLIE JAMES

Snyder-ex finishing up IATA studies

ARLINGTON—Billie J. James, Snyder High School graduate, is completing studies in the aviation and travel industry at International Aviation and Travel Academy (IATA). She is the daughter of Freddie R. James and Mozelle King, both longtime residents of Snyder. While a student at SHS, James was involved in various activities prior to choosing the travel industry as a career. While at IATA she is involved in a comprehensive nine-week program leading to an entry level position in the travel industry.

CRMWD posts 8% increase

BIG SPRING—The Colorado River Municipal Water District continued on the plus side through the first 10 months of 1989 with an 8 percent increase in net income. Income through October was \$11,274,786 (not including debt service payments which were not in the budget format under other income), up \$535,172 for the period, or 4.98 percent over budget. Water sales of \$10,871,754 naturally amounted for most of the income. Disbursements amounted to \$4,724,372, slightly over the \$10,513,139 budgeted for the period. Most of the expense of the operation and maintenance accounted for \$4,724,372, up 2.34 percent. Most of the total was spent for electric energy in the amount of \$3,148,712, up .6 percent of one percent from the budget. The outlay for administration was \$939,429, over budget by \$53,040, or 9.37 percent. There were over-runs of \$90,000 for medical benefits, retirement and liability insurance. Revenues were based on sale of 15 billion gallons of water, of which 14.3 million were potable water and .7 billion diverted non-potable water marketed to oil companies. At the end of the month lakes were each 33 ft. below spillway and represented 209,600 ac. ft. of water (Lake Spence contained 34.31 percent and Lake Thomas 20.56 percent.) Inflow amounted to 1,559 ac. ft. in October, withdrawals 2,493, a net loss of 4,053 ac. ft. Each of the lakes lost about a vertical foot of water.

Creditors dazzled by star

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Creditors of Dick Gregory's closed diet resort say they never would have let the business run up more than \$30,000 in unpaid bills if they weren't dazzled by the former comedian's star status. The comic-turned-activist moved his Dick Gregory's Diet & Health Resort out of the Mariner of the Gulf motel Oct. 5, promising to pay his various bills within 48 hours. But some creditors say they still haven't seen any checks. "We would not have allowed them to stay there if not for Dick Gregory," said Darlene Grim, who contends Gregory's company owes her husband's real estate agency \$3,000 for rent on a condominium apartment. "We thought a savior was coming to Fort Walton Beach." Gregory owes the Mariner on the Gulf more than \$26,500 in rent, interest and penalties, said motel owner Ruth White. Gregory spokesman Reginald Toran in Shreveport, La., said Gregory is trying to raise money to pay his creditors, but didn't give further details.

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Bridges plugs new legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Bridges of "Sea Hunt" fame surfaced in Washington to plug legislation that would ban oil drilling off much of the nation's coastline. After ducking out of the Capitol Hill hearing room earlier this week, Bridges met with editors of The Washington Post. He may have been planning to take some notes of his own. Bridges is starring in a new network television series called "Capital News" in which he plays the Post's editor-in-chief. The Wall Street Journal was first published in 1889.

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Dear Abby



The News Is Getting Better About Kids Fighting Cancer

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR READERS: Do you know someone who has cancer? Of course you do — everybody does. There's so much of it around these days. It's had enough when an adult has cancer — but when a child has cancer, you keep thinking, "God has a lot of explaining to do."

Erma Bombeck, a warm-hearted, enormously talented writer, has written a book about kids who have cancer and, in her words, "have every hope of beating the odds and living to drive their parents crazy." Who else but Bombeck could write a book about such a chilling subject in a way that will make you laugh and cry intermittently?

Her ninth best seller is titled "I Want to Grow Hair, I Want to Grow Up, I Want to Go to Boise" and is published by Harper & Row.

This book came about after Erma visited Camp Sunrise, just outside of Payson, Ariz. It's a camp for kids who are living with — not necessarily dying from — cancer. One day at Camp Sunrise was enough to propel Bombeck into writing this book.

A sample: "It was your basic camp with musty tents and mosquitoes that should have been required to file flight plans."

"The ultimate goals of these campers were not unlike the ultimate goals of campers everywhere: (1) to use food for the purpose for which it was meant to be used — fights; (2) to go home with the coveted Dry Soap Award; and (3) to sock it to the staff. The last is deftly accomplished through a 60-piece kazoo band at midnight, hanging a nurse's bicycle from the diving board, and planting things in the counselors' beds that crawl in the night, causing them to hyperventilate."

"But the differences in this camp were not exactly subtle. Artificial limbs and wheelchairs were stored in the corner of the lodge. Several of the campers were bald. A counselor with one leg told me how she visited a border town in Mexico that had had a rash of car-stripping incidents. So she took off her prosthesis and propped it up with the foot showing above the window ledge of the van so someone would think the car was occupied. Not your basic crime fighter, but it worked."

On July 17, 1945, President Harry S. Truman, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin and British Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill began meeting at Potsdam in the final Allied summit of World War II.

Then Erma writes in some detail about the son of a U.S. senator who, due to cancer, had a leg amputated when he was 10 years old. He said, "Does humor help? Well, I was riding on the back of a friend's bike when we hit a bump or something, and my artificial foot was turned around backward. I got off, twisted it around the right way, and walked off. The people standing there couldn't believe it."

This kid said: "People are taught we should look perfect. We see all kinds of ads on television. I didn't think I'd get a date in the world. I thought, 'What girl would want to go out with some kid with one leg?'"

He is 26 now. He's tall, tanned and robust, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and he planted the seeds that would be harvested into something that would benefit other cancer patients — an advocacy organization called Facing the Challenge. It's a civil rights organization for people with disabilities.

Of course by now you must have guessed that the young man is Ted Kennedy Jr.

I must confess, Dear Readers, I thought the book would be a "downer" — how could a book about kids with cancer be anything but? Believe me, I was wrong — it was actually an up-per.

And here's an interesting publisher's note:

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in the United States will go to the research division of the American Cancer Society."

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book in Canada will go to the Canadian Cancer Society."

"All monies earned by the author from sales of this book outside the United States and Canada will go to the Eleanor Roosevelt International Cancer Research Fellowships."

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Girl joins exclusive boys club in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Calvinia Gholston is a pioneer. She's gone where no girl has gone before. She's taken another step forward for womankind and carved a small slot for herself in Dallas history.

So how does the 13-year-old feel about being the first female member of the Dallas Boys Club?

"It's OK," she says. "It was exciting and a little intimidating, too, paving the way for other members of her sex at the West Dallas Boys Club."

She shrugs her shoulders. "At first I was nervous," she says. "But the boys accepted me, all of them did."

The West Dallas club has been something of a guinea pig. In May, as part of a test program, it began welcoming girls 18 years and younger. Last week, it was announced the Boys Club of Greater Dallas will open all five branches to girls.

Although locally run clubs around the country began admitting girls in 1972, Dallas lagged behind, partly because girls could attend one of three branches of the Girls Club of Dallas, which don't admit boys.

After parents began asking if Boys Clubs could be opened to both sexes, the greater Dallas club hired a consultant to provide information on how other cities had fared in accepting girls and to survey local club supporters.

The consultant said clubs could be converted with money, training, and a commitment to provide equal services for girls. Based on that recommendation, the 60-member board voted unanimously to add lockers, bathrooms and other facilities to accommodate girls.

The West Dallas club's female members don't seem to mind too much that it took so long to get in. They're just glad to be there.

"My brother kept coming home with all the good news," says 10-year-old Tiffanie Newman. "He talked about playing pool, swimming, camping trips. I was a little jealous."

And how do the boys feel about the newest members? The answer depends on the age of the boys you ask and whether he's with pals at the time.

A group of boys ages 11 to 13 will likely respond with a collective grimace or loud complaints about how the girls got the better locker room or how the better pool table went to the girls-only room. (There's a room just for boys, too.) Alone they're more tolerant, or at least ambivalent.

A's rewarded with apples

CHETOPA, Kan. (AP) — Willard Warwick doesn't need a calendar to know when report cards are out at Chetopa Grade School. Within hours, pupils are lined up at his store.

For the past 28 years, he has handed out bags of apples at his grocery store in this southeast Kansas town of 1,700 people for pupils from kindergarten to eighth grade who receive an "A" in math.

"It's appreciation for the kids who have worked hard in math," he said. "A lot of kids have worked pretty hard to get a bag of those apples."

Warwick estimates he gives away 120 pounds of apples each quarter — 480 pounds a year. By Christmas, Warwick will have given away more than 6.5 tons of apples to students over the years.

The first year he gave away the apples, Warwick's daughter was in the first grade. Now Cynda Jarrett is the mother of two apple-winning children and the school's second-grade teacher.

Her son, Lucas, a kindergartner, was one of the newest apple winners. He was nonchalant about his A when his mother asked him how he earned the high mark.

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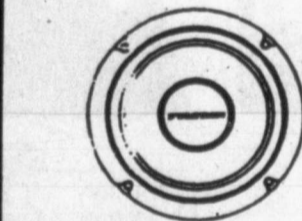
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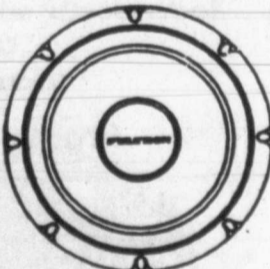
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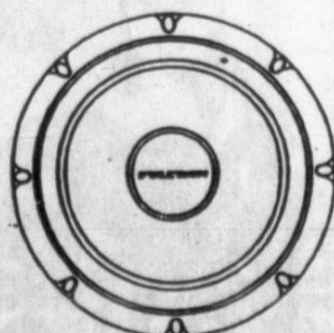
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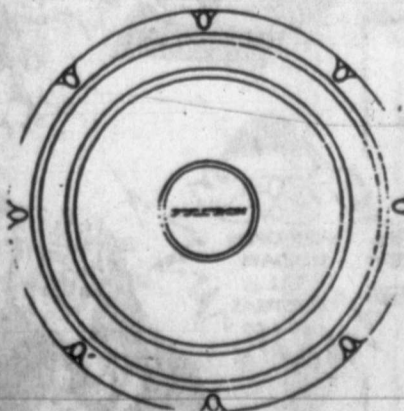
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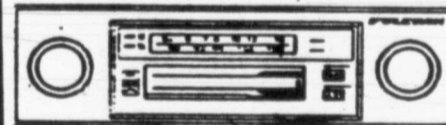
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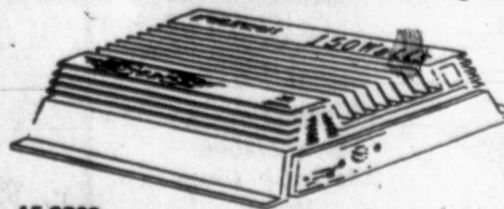
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Regan renews argument with Nancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Regan is getting the last word — or at least the latest — in his little tiff with Nancy Reagan over which one of them did more damage to Ronald Reagan's presidency.

In a review of Mrs. Reagan's book, "My Turn," the former White House chief of staff says she is "capable of understanding how her words and deeds might seem selfish, hypocritical and, indeed, even frightening to those on the outside."

"Very sadly ... this book gives aid and comfort to those who still believe that Ronald Reagan never should have been elected

president in the first place," Regan said.

His review, in the December issue of Washingtonian magazine, also replied to Mrs. Reagan's criticism of his disclosure in his memoirs that she had come to rely on the advice of an astrologer for scheduling Reagan's activities.

Wrote she, "It never, ever, occurred to me that Don Regan would do what he did — that he would take this information about my interest in astrology and twist it to seek his revenge on Ronnie on me."

Wrote he, in his review: "Frankly, I hesitated before putting this astounding fact into the

historical record. I certainly did not 'take this information ... and twist it to seek ... revenge.'

"The fact is, I wrote about astrology because it was an essential truth about the way the Regans operated. My description of White House life in my period as chief of staff would have made little sense if I had omitted it."

Mrs. Regan minimized her dependence on astrology — saying she called the astrologer only once or twice a month — but Regan said astrology played a significant role in shaping the Reagan presidency.

"It was a daily, sometimes hourly, factor in every decision

affecting the president's schedule," he wrote. "He — or in this case she — who controls the president's schedule controls the workings of the presidency."

Mrs. Reagan wrote that she urged her husband to fire Regan after "the stream of high government officials and congressional leaders" came to her with the same message. Regan said such relations with Congress and the press, was restricting access to Reagan, was intimidating subordinates.

Anyway, she said, Regan deserved to be fired because the Iran-Contra affair occurred "on his watch."

Regan, for his part, said "I

apparently never registers with the former first lady that ... she damages her husband and his presidency" in the way her book acridly criticizes many of President Reagan's closest advisers, including Edwin Meese III, James A. Baker III, David Stockman, Alexander M. Haig, William Clark and William

Cusey. "After all," he wrote, "these were Ronald Reagan's choices, made after close consultation with his financial and political supporters and friends in California; he must have thought that they met his own standards."

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Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Four years ago, my husband was diagnosed with sarcoidosis. He's had lymph node and lung involvement, as well as a skin rash, enlarged spleen, and muscle and joint involvement. We've received lots of information on lung involvement, but the other symptoms are a new adventure for us. Would you have any information?

DEAR READER: Sarcoidosis, a chronic disease of unknown cause, affects many organs, including the lungs. Typically, the illness is marked by tiny areas of inflammation and scar tissue (epithelioid granulomas) that appear in lymph glands, lung tissue, the skin, the liver, the spleen and the eye.

Sarcoidosis is often discovered accidentally during a routine chest X-ray, when the granulomas show up as a misty shadow or enlarged lymph glands in the chest cavity. Patients usually have no symptoms, other than mild cough and loss of energy. Diagnosis is established by biopsy, during which a small sample of tissue is removed from an involved organ and examined under a microscope for the tell-tale granulomas.

The disease rarely causes liver damage. When it affects the eyes, however, loss of vision may ensue. The presence of granulomas in the skin and spleen pose no hazard. Left untreated, pulmonary and hepatic sarcoidosis often "burns out," becomes inactive after a time and disappears. On the other hand, extensive tissue involvement can lead to chronic breathing problems, blindness and heart failure. Therefore, the decision to treat is highly individualized and depends on the severity of the disease. Prednisone (cortisone) is the treatment of choice.

The drug reduces inflammation, thereby enabling some patients to live more normal lives. However, in one study, little or no difference in death rate was noted after five years between untreated and treated patients. Thus, therapy serves primarily to lower the incidence of complications.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been prescribed Ativan 1 milligram to be taken before going to bed for sleep. My doctor says it will not be addictive. Can you explain why I'm nervous, have headaches, palpitations and remain tense when I don't take the medication? I've cut back to half a tablet daily and still experience these symptoms.

DEAR READER: Any medicine, such as Ativan (an anti-anxiety drug related to tranquilizers), can affect the brain and cause addiction. Ativan is one of the safest drugs of its type; nonetheless, the risk of addiction is present in some patients.

If you have reduced your dose by half, I doubt you are experiencing withdrawal symptoms. More likely, the tension and nervousness, for which you were given the Ativan, are breaking through. Ask your doctor about this and inquire whether a change in medicine or — preferably — an alternative therapy, such as counseling and stress-control, would be more appropriate.

I don't feel comfortable prescribing tranquilizers and related drugs for long-term use. Because of the addictive potential, manufacturers of such medicines recommend short-term therapy. To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Help 1 — Mental/Substance Abuse." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P. O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. © 1989 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Ted Turner offers \$500,000 prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Media magnate Ted Turner is offering a \$500,000 prize for a novel that promotes solutions to the world's problems.

The winner of the Turner Tomorrow Award, to be given by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and its subsidiary, Turner Publishing Inc., also will receive a hardcover publishing contract guaranteeing a minimum printing of 50,000 copies and a \$50,000 promotion campaign. It also likely would become a TV movie, Turner said.

Dina Merrill gets married again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Socialite-actress Dina Merrill has married film executive Ted Hartley. Former baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberoth served as best man.

The small ceremony was held Saturday at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in San Francisco, said Esme Chandlee, the couple's Los Angeles publicist.

Miss Merrill — who appeared in the movies "Caddyshack II," and "Operation Petticoat," and the television miniseries "Roots II" — is the daughter of Edward F. Hutton, founder of the Wall Street brokerage firm that now is part of Shearson Lehman Hutton.

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Boy's Sizes 1 to 3	\$9 ⁹⁸
Boy's Sizes 4 to 7	\$10 ⁹⁸ & \$11 ⁹⁸
Boy's Sizes 8 to 14	\$11 ⁵⁰ & \$13 ⁹⁸
Huskies Straight Leg	\$14 ⁹⁸ & \$16 ⁹⁸

Wrangler
Work Shirts

Denim	\$17 ⁹⁸
Chambray	\$13 ⁹⁸
Colored Denim	\$16 ⁹⁸

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Regular Price



All
Felt
Hats

The Original Roper.



Justin

Men's	Ladies'	Kid's
'89 ⁹⁸	'89 ⁹⁸	'44 ⁹⁸ - '47 ⁹⁸
Size 8 1/2-3		\$44 ⁹⁸
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FREE
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Justin Cap
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FREE Balloons
For The Kids!



Pop one of our prize balloons
after each purchase for
free prizes and discounts.

**250 Wrangler
Prize Balloons**

Pick a balloon for prize
or discount for
Wrangler merchandise.
Each balloon will have
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20%-30%-40% Merchandise Discount Coupons In Many
Of The Balloons!!!



Suits 20% off our low price

Our Price 131.98	Sale \$105 ⁵⁹
Our Price 159.98	\$127 ⁹⁸
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MONTANA SILVERSMITHS Order Now For Christmas

Name Plate '59"

GIVE A SILVER MEMORY



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SWEETHEART SILVER



\$49⁹⁸



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Rocky Mountain

Rocky Jeans and Rocky Tops (to match)

Our Prices
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From \$22⁹⁸ to \$42⁹⁸

All "New Stock"
Long Sleeve
"Ranch & Town
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Values
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Denim Acid Wash
"Blue" "Black"
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Size 2T & 3T Reg. \$18⁹⁸ Stone Washed || Size 4-7 | Reg. \$23⁹⁸ Acid Washed |

Acid Wash
"Black" "Blue"

Size 8-18
Reg. 45.00 ... Sale \$29⁹⁸

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
TILL
CHRISTMAS
1:00-6:00



Army and Air Force News

Leroy Vicknair Jr.

Airman Leroy P. Vicknair Jr. has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Beauchamp, reside on Rural Route 2, Snyder. Melissa, his wife, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hodge of Rural Route 3, Snyder. He is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.



LEROY P. VICKNAIR JR.

Michael T. Burton

Pvt. 1st Class Michael T. Burton has received the parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Robert B. and Rosemary L. Burton of Snyder. His wife, Angie, is the daughter of Kenneth W. and Sammy L. Housden of Snyder.

He is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Tammy Villarreal

Army National Guard Pvt. Tammy Villarreal has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Julia R. and Refugio Hernandez of Rural Route 3, Snyder.

Jimmy Browning

Air Force Capt. Jimmy M. Browning has recently arrived for duty at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

He is a chaplain with the 42nd Combat Support Group.

Browning is the son of Guy W. Browning of Rural Route 4, Kilgore.

His wife, Jan, is the daughter of J. M. McPherson of Snyder.

The captain graduated in 1974 from Snyder High School, and received a masters degree in 1981 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Jon L. Goodwin

Sgt. Jon L. Goodwin has recently been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at

Reese Air Force Base.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to airmen for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a contracting specialist with the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Goodwin is the son of Bobby J. and Sue L. Goodwin of Snyder.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Carolina Ybarra of Snyder.

The sergeant is a 1981 graduate of Snyder High School, and a 1989 graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Lusia Mireles

Airman Lusia Mireles has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base.

She is the sister of Ted Mireles Jr. of Rural Route 2, Hermleigh.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Hermleigh High School.

Kevin Messenger

Kevin W. Messenger has been promoted in the U. S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

He is an apprentice defensive fire control systems specialist at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., with the 2nd Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Messenger is the son of Kenneth W. Messenger and stepson of Nancy J. Messenger of Snyder. His mother, Verlene A. Messenger, lives in Haskell.

The airman is a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

Bobby J. Brown

Pvt. Bobby J. Brown has completed the basic field artillery cannoneer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is the son of Jim and Karen Hunter of Hermleigh.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Hermleigh High School.

One of the worst outbreaks of rioting in the United States erupted in Detroit July 23, 1967, after police raided a black-owned nightspot. State and federal troops were brought in to stem the violence. By the time order was restored several days later, 43 people had been killed and hundreds of businesses destroyed.

William G. Azbill

Amy Maj. William G. Azbill has recently arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

He is the son of Jean D. Spurlock of Hobbs, N.M., and Luther C. Azbill of Snyder.

His wife, McNora, is the daughter of John J. and Betty Thompson of Sandusky, Ohio.

Jim Cerdatorres

Army National Guard Private Jim Cerdatorres has completed a combat engineer course at U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Benacio and Arcilia Torres of Rural Route 3, Snyder.

The private is a 1989 graduate of Snyder High School.

73-year-old gets 20-year sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A 73-year-old suburban man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for a shooting death by a judge who told him "You take a life, you pay your dues."

State District Judge Tom Price imposed the sentence Monday — the maximum for an involuntary manslaughter conviction — against Charles Arthur Haupt, a junkyard dealer from Oak Cliff.

Haupt's attorney, Vernon Kelly, said he was "astounded" by the verdict.

"I think it was far too harsh, and to say that a man deserves no consideration for good works done during his lifetime I think it totally wrong," Kelly said Tuesday.

Kelly said Haupt often allowed homeless people to sleep at his house, and picked up extra food to help feed them. He said Haupt intends to appeal his conviction and sentence.

Haupt was convicted last week in the July 29, 1988 shooting death of Harold Wallace, a 32-year-old homeless man whom Haupt had invited into his home. He said Wallace continually threatened to burn down his house, and he shot him in self-defense.

Prosecutors disputed Haupt's statement because Wallace had been shot at least once in the back.

After the sentencing hearing, Kelly asked Price why he imposed the maximum sentence.

"With me, you take a life, you pay your dues," Price said.

River Walk businesses mad over furor over loud speaker

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tenants along San Antonio's River Walk are grumbling over a new city ban on outdoor loudspeakers and have been slapped with almost two dozen citations.

The tickets, issued to 10 restaurants, two nightclubs, two bars and an art gallery, draw possible fines up to \$1,000 a day.

"They are going into court now," Park Ranger Chief Richard Bonn said Monday. "One violator told us to write all the tickets we want, they weren't going to turn the speakers off."

The new rule bans all outdoor speakers along the River Walk except those to page waiting customers.

Among those River Walk tenants hit for speaker violations are the La Mansion, Hilton and Marriott hotels; two restaurants in Rivercenter mall; Casa Rio Restaurant; and The Landing in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"This should come as no surprise to River Walk tenants. They knew we were making this change in the River Walk Policy Manual," said River Walk Advisory Commission Chairman John Grieshaber.

City Parks and Recreation Director Ron Darner, whose department oversees the River Walk as a park, said the issue is escalating into a major controversy.

He told commissioners about a number of River Walk tenant complaints he has received. One shop owner said business dropped almost 50 percent after he was forced to turn off his outdoor speakers.

Attorney Bill Kaufman is representing the Hilton Palacio del Rio Hotel and its river-level bars, Durty Nelly's Pub and Cantina del Rio, in a fight against the speaker ban.

Kaufman said outdoor speakers have been used at some River Walk businesses for years, and they have prior rights over recent revisions of River Walk policies.

Friday & Saturday

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10:00-6:00P.M.
Handcrafted Items, by local crafters

Open House Nov. 24-25 Door Prizes

Merry Christmas

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20% Off

Any Item In Our Store
Excluding Red Wings

Yes, This Includes:

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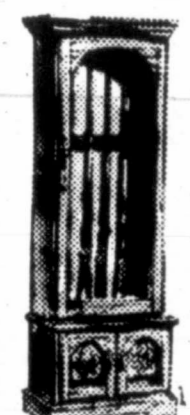
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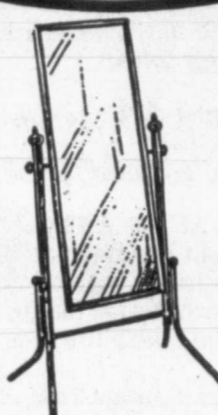


Stand Alone Decorative World Globe **\$59**

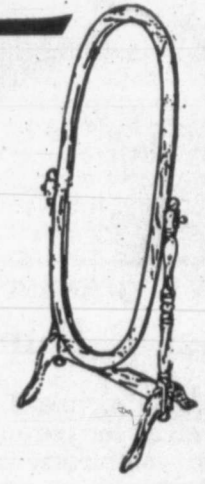
Large Selection All Shapes Wall Mirrors Starting at **\$49**



Marble Top Phone Table Sale Priced **\$19**



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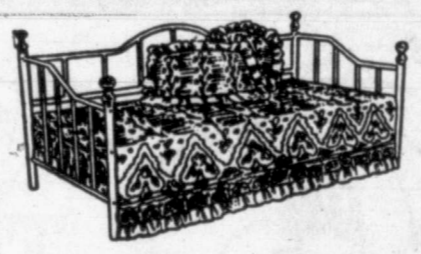


Grandfather Clocks by Ridgeway from **\$599 to \$1519**



Brass Magazine Rack **\$14⁹⁹**

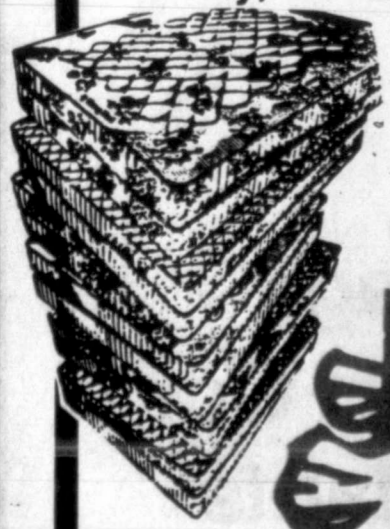
White and Brass Daybed Complete w/One Link Spring While Quantities Last **\$99**



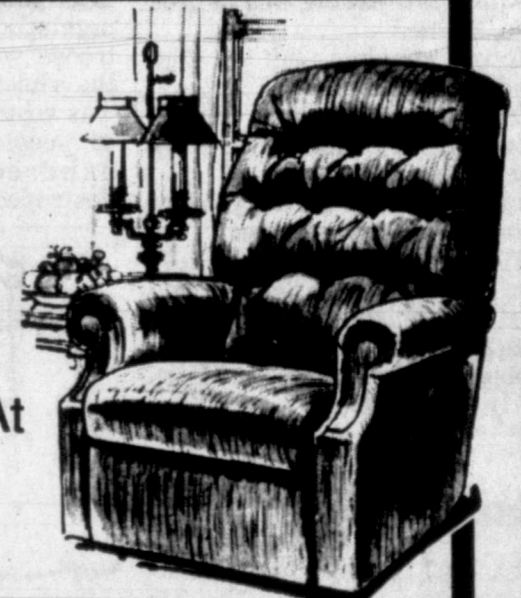
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Save 20 to 50% On All Bedding

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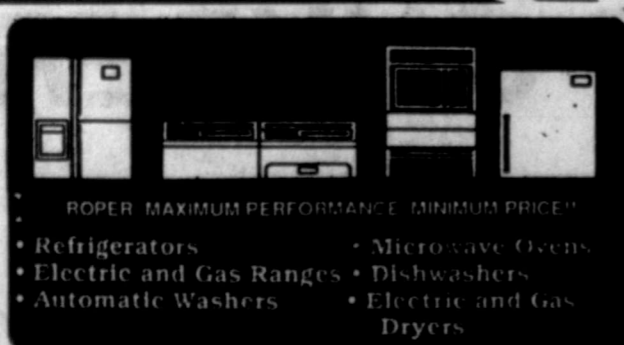
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