

Happy Thanksgiving



home of Lois Burney

THURSDAY

Snyder Daily News

Nov. 22
1990
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KIDDIE INDIANS — Sarah Chelette and Ruben DeLoera pow-wow Wednesday morning at Kids Kampus. The children decorated paper sack vests and head-dresses and munched on traditional Thanksgiving food as they learned about the holiday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Turkey Day meal large order at Snyder's Price Daniel Unit

By MISSY TRULL
SDN Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is traditionally the day of the big meal — but what about a menu with 23 items including 900 pounds of turkey?

Capt. Don Drake, food service manager at Price Daniel Unit, may have the distinction of cooking up the largest Thanksgiving meal in the county, or even several counties.

The meal — which will feed 926 inmates — includes 42 22-pound turkeys, 300 pounds of ham and 120 pounds of roast beef. Other menu items include traditional favorites such as sweet potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing and pumpkin pie. Vegetables of all types, salads, hot rolls, desserts and a relish tray will complete the dinner.

A meal of this proportion doesn't happen overnight but it does happen at night. Drake and his volunteer staff of 23 inmates have been working nights to prepare the Thanksgiving feast.

The meal has been in the works since Saturday night. Nightly preparations begin at 6:30 and continue until 2 a.m. when the two-hour kitchen clean-up begins. When the inmates finish at 4 a.m., the kitchen is completely sanitized.

To feed this many people this much food takes more than the normal 20 minutes that the inmates are usually given for meals. So "lunch" will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the dining room that seats 168 and continue until sometime around 1:30 p.m., according to Drake.

Drake and his staff have worked around the clock since 6 p.m. Wednesday making final preparations. They won't get a break until the last mouth is fed Thursday afternoon.

After the meal, the men will get a "Thanksgiving Bag" to take back to their cell. The paper sack will include an apple, an orange, two cups of peanuts, three cookies and a fruit bar.

The evening meal will consist of leftovers and cold cuts.

Merchants extend period to vote in lighting contest

Snyder's seasonal celebration this Saturday will feature Santa's arrival and the lighting of the Christmas Tree and merchants are insuring that those who plan to attend the football playoff game in Sweetwater can still enjoy the fun.

Due to the 2 p.m. game, merchants have extended the time to vote on the "Indoor Theme and Lighting Contest."

Shoppers may now vote Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Ballots may be picked up at Scurry County Museum, Li'l Rascals, Classic Interiors, The Pleasure's Mine, Merle Norman's, Plaza Restaurant, Spanish Inn, Nancy's Art Style, Bar-H-Bar and Snyder Drug.

All ballots must be turned in at Snyder Drug.

Santa will be at the courthouse gazebo from 4 until 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the lighting of the tree will take place at 6 p.m. Citizens are urged to bring a decoration for the tree and a toy for the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign, sponsored by Snyder Jaycees.

Dr. Hood honored for service at WTC

Dr. Mary Hood was honored for outstanding service to Western Texas College students during ceremonies Tuesday morning in the WTC Student Center.

Presentation of the outstanding service award is an annual project of the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) and the Student Senate. The program also marks Founder's Day for PTK, the only national recognized honor fraternity for students in junior/community colleges.



DR. MARY HOOD

Dr. Hood, one of the original faculty members at WTC, is professor of psychology, director of counseling services and director of testing. She has been a sponsor of the WTC chapter of PTK since 1974.

"I am deeply honored to have been chosen for this award," Dr.

Cotton crop shaping up as best in several years

Damp weather conditions had temporarily slowed the stripping efforts of area cotton farmers but local ginners report that ginning and stripping activity has picked up as the fields begin to dry.

Reports indicate that area farmers are averaging three-quarters to over a bale of cotton an acre in what is being described as the area's best cotton crop in several years.

Farmer's Co-Op Gin leads the three local gins in bales ginned as of mid-week. Linda Cline reported that the co-op has ginned 3,030 bales with 102 additional modules lined up. The gin is running 24 hours a day.

Marlin Terrell said Paymaster Gin has processed 1,021 bales with 500 modules waiting in the yard and fields. Terrell speculated that this year's crop will be four to five times better than last year's. He said the gin will be running around the clock by week's end.

The Ira Gin has just started with just over 200 bales ginned so far, according to Alvin Hill. Hill anticipated that the gin will be running 24 hours a day by the first of next week. About 1,700 bales was ginned last year according to Hill, who noted he might do as much as 8,000 bales this year.

Inadale Gin — which services Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell Counties — had ginned 6,259 bales by mid-week, according to Cynthia Ginslade.

Turkey classic slated here Friday, Saturday

Western Texas College's Lady Dusters will host the Turkey Day Classic basketball tournament Friday and Saturday at Scurry County Coliseum.

Games both days begin at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission is $3 per adults and $2 for students. Season tickets will be honored.

The Lady Dusters, now 3-5 on the season, are coming off a 71-58 loss to Ranger Junior College Monday.

Friday's opener will pit Angelina College against South Plains College at 5:30 p.m., followed by the Lady Dusters against San Jacinto College at 7:30 p.m.

Western Texas plays Angelina at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, following the South Plains-San Jacinto tilt at 5:30 p.m.

Western Junior College Athletic Conference play begins for the Dusters on Monday, Nov. 29, when they travel to Big Spring to meet the Howard College Hawk Queens in a 6 p.m. game.

BCD hears two reports; handles routine business

The Scurry County Board of Development heard two reports and conducted routine business during the group's monthly board meeting held at noon Wednesday at Snyder County Club.

Gary Spaulding, director of the West Central Texas Business Incubator, told about the organization's efforts in the economic diversification of the area.

The Sweetwater-based organization is a subsidiary of People for Progress, Inc. The business incubator is a business cooperative and an incubator

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "If you don't have something to be thankful about, be thankful about the things you don't have."

The Texas Legislature hasn't been successful in convincing its counterpart in Massachusetts to agree that the first Thanksgiving feast occurred in Texas.

Last year, the noble lawmakers in Austin passed a resolution declaring that a site in present-day San Elizario, near El Paso, is the location of the first Thanksgiving celebration by colonists in America.

The resolution said it occurred 392 years ago, and it contained a formal request for Massachusetts lawmakers to admit it. Not only did the resolution ask for a change of state, it asked to recognize a change of time — April 30, 1598.

A state rep from Massachusetts responded, "That's about as likely as proclaiming our state as chili capital of the world."

Texans claim the Pilgrims didn't get to Masachusetts until 1620, but folks in the northeast contend the Pilgrims were never in El Paso, and Texans don't have a Plymouth Rock.

Here's the logic for the proposed change: In 1598, Don Juan de Onate, a wealthy Mexican, led some 400 colonists north across the desert, arriving at the Rio Grande on April 20. Ten days later they gathered for a feast and formally claimed the land for Spain.

The resolution was presented by a state representative from El Paso. "I wanted Texas to be No. 1 in everything — including Thanksgiving."

We see unlimited possibilities for the Lone Star state. Everybody knows what is celebrated next month, and Nazareth is located in West Texas...

Ask Us

Q—How much are the property owners being paid for right-of-way along 37th St.?

A—City spokesmen say property owners are being offered 175 percent of the chief appraiser's value of the land (damages included). The total cost to the city, if accepted by the property owners, is $39,442.

2 Day Sale

Shop Snyder's Annual 2 Day Sale

In Brief

Refund upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — The 3rd Court of Appeals affirmed a judgment requiring Energas Co. to refund a $17,055 overcharge to certain customers served by the company's Amarillo distribution system.

At issue were rates Energas, a natural gas utility, charged customers outside the city limit from January 1984 through December 1985.

After an audit, the Texas Railroad Commission determined that Energas had miscalculated the weighted average cost of gas, or WACOG, and thereby overcharged customers.

The 1987 commission order requiring the refund was upheld in state district court in Austin.

Local

Prison term

A 26-year-old Snyder man this week entered a guilty plea in 132nd District Court and was sentenced to 30 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Jesse Vera Medrano entered the plea Monday before District Judge Gene Dulaney. Medrano was charged with attempted capital murder in the Sept. 9, 1989 robbery and stabbing on Gilberto Jimenez.

Weather

West Texas: Panhandle, fair Friday through Sunday. Highs around 60. Friday warming to around 70 by Sunday. Lows in the 30s.

Cisneros urges parental stand

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros says parents are crucial to education and should not stand for bureaucracy and political battles in schools.

"You, organized, have a tremendous position, a force," Cisneros told state PTA leaders Tuesday. "The stakes are incredibly high. Every bit that you can put in is worth it."

The former mayor, who has served on committees and foundations dealing with education, urged parents to help create school systems centered around children.

"You have got to express your intolerance of bureaucratic behavior and political infighting," he said to applause from about 500 people at the 81st Texas PTA state convention.

"Create a climate in which the center of it is the child."

The United States has enjoyed world leadership in the 20th century, Cisneros said. But how America fares in the next hundred years depends on strides made in education now, he said, pointing out that children starting school today will reach retirement age in the middle of the 21st century.

Educating those youngsters, he said, means bridging two worlds: one of high technology and rapid communication and another in which the population is aging, poverty is spreading and the percentage of minorities is increasing.

"I worry about an America that is gravitating to two worlds," Cisneros said. "The question is will the next century be an American century? Will we have the strength to confront the challenges that lie ahead?"

He said principals are most important in establishing a school's standards. Cisneros urged parents to work with school administrators to set goals and to start with a presumption of success rather than failure.

One more race

HOUSTON (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the all-time winningest Indy-car driver, says next year's Indianapolis 500 will be his last and that he'll "finish the 1991 season and then call it quits."

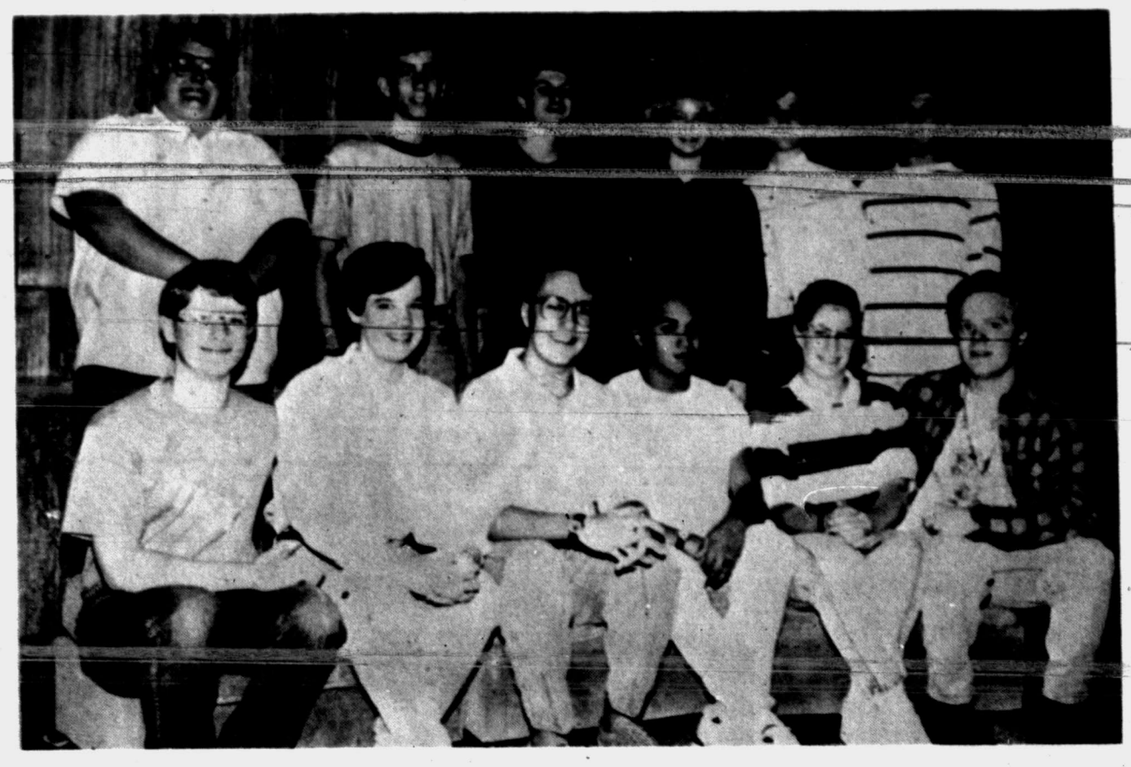
Court has remanded one case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals sent back to trial court the case of a man convicted of bludgeoning his wife to death and leaving her body in the desert outside El Paso.

The appellate court said Wednesday that the jury in Wilmer Gene Roberts' case may have been influenced by being told about the effect of the parole law on sentencing. Roberts was given a 60-year prison sentence in the 1986 murder of Apolonia Roberts.

The trial court could hold a new punishment hearing, or retry the whole case, under the 6-1 appellate court ruling.

In a separate case, the Court of Criminal Appeals with a 5-2 vote affirmed the conviction of Eddie James Johnson. He was sentenced to death in the 1987 shooting deaths of Virginia Cadena and her 10-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Galvan, in Aransas County.



AREA WINNERS — Snyder High School Choir members will advance to area choir competition as a result of their performances in the TMEA Region 16 Choir Festival recently held in Lubbock. Seated from right are Ryan Byrd, Robin Cave, Edward Albarez, Ken Gartman, Betsy Taylor, Chris Cunnington, second alternate; top row, Bill Vestal, J.K. Palmer, first alternate, Mendy Miller, first alternate, Sam Grimes, second alternate, Marcus Best, and Billy Johnson, second alternate. The area choir competition will be held Jan. 5 in Midland. (SDN Staff Photo)

Court orders jail solution in 60 days

HOUSTON (AP) — State and county officials have 60 days to eliminate prisoner overcrowding in the Harris County Jail or begin renting cell space from outlying jails, a federal judge says.

Chief U.S. District Judge James DeAnda approved six measures to divert 1,035 prisoners from the jail over the next two months and further alternatives that could handle another 1,000 from Jan. 1 to April 30, 1991.

DeAnda said Tuesday the steps, proposed by state and county leaders Nov. 7, can bring the jail population below the limit of 6,100 prisoners he set in September. The cap is to be further reduced to 6,000 after Dec. 31.

If the efforts fail, DeAnda warned, the state and county will be required to contract with private jails or other counties for extra beds.

The jail population Tuesday was 6,747, including 4,572 inmates serving county sentences or pending trial, and 2,175 felons awaiting transfer to state prisons, officials said.

"I certainly think they can bring the jail into compliance with the cap orders by the end of the year and certainly by the 60 days the court has given them," said inmates' attorney James Oitzinger.

The alternatives DeAnda ordered are:

— Expanding by 450 the county probation caseload.

— Contracting for another 50 drug-treatment beds.

— Expanding by 100 the monitoring units for home confinement.

— Possible addition of 200 electronic monitoring units to be shared by state parole and county probation officials.

— Providing 200 slots for Harris County inmates in a state-operated "boot camp."

— Reducing by 35 the number of inmates convicted of Class C misdemeanors, such as bad check writers or those found guilty of burglarizing coin-operated machines.

The programs available after Jan. 1 include a 385-person county "boot camp"; 150 state-operated spaces in halfway houses and electronic home monitoring; a 190-bed treatment facility for probationers; and 275 more probation supervision slots.

Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen said the burden is with the state in complying with DeAnda's order. He said the money the county has already made would pay for remedies.

"This order represents more of a win-win situation than most of them have been," said Ray Speece, general counsel to the county's district judges.

Harris County has brought a civil suit against the state seeking more than $80 million to pay for housing inmates sent to state prison. The state says it cannot accept the prisoners because of a court-imposed cap on its own inmate population.

Study says...

Exercise helped AIDS patients

HOUSTON (AP) — A group of AIDS patients who exercised regularly improved their muscle function and body conditions more than sedentary patients, and may live longer, a new study concluded.

The Rice University study, released Tuesday, showed that within three months after the study of 24 patients, two of the non-exercise patients had died, but all in the exercise group were surviving.

"I'm not suggesting that the higher mortality in the non-exercising patients has any scientific significance, but I have observed that the extent of the disease is not the only determinant of early mortality among AIDS patients," said study director Dale Spence.

All of the patients in the study had a major infection related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and most of the patients were already debilitated and resigned to a terminal illness.

To reduce the wasting of body tissue and the weakening of muscle condition and endurance common in AIDS patients, the experimental group exercised with progressive resistance three times a week for six weeks. The control group did not exercise.

"Many of the exercise-group patients said they were now able to enjoy recreational physical activities they hadn't participated in since they had contracted the disease," Spence said. "While the primary disease was not altered, the quality of life was vastly improved for the majority of patients who exercised."

Spence concluded that early exercise may slow the rate of muscle atrophy so common in AIDS patients.

The study was published originally in the Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in August.

Stormie's memorial said reset for Nov. 30

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A hospital memorial service for Stormie Jones, who made medical history as the first recipient of a heart and liver transplant, has been scheduled for Nov. 29.

The Children's Hospital service for the 13-year-old Texas girl who died Nov. 11 originally was planned for Wednesday. The service was rescheduled because the families of patients who will be remembered along with Stormie need more time to plan, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo.

Stormie received her new heart and liver at Children's in 1984. She lived an almost normal life for six years, but problems with hepatitis forced her to undergo another liver transplant earlier this year. Doctors said her death was caused by her body's rejection of the transplanted heart.

Stormie lived in the Fort Worth suburb of White Settlement, where more than 500 people attended her funeral on Nov. 17.

Shrimp boat released after arrest

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — One of five American shrimp boats, arrested on charges of poaching in Mexican waters, was released Tuesday after the owner paid the equivalent of $22,000 in fines, a maritime official here said.

Port captain Aristides Palma told reporters the Lady Fatima III was arrested and brought to this Gulf of Mexico harbor Sept. 29 by a Navy cutter, accused of shrimping without a permit.

The Virginia M. brought in Sept. 18, Princess Rosita brought in Oct. 15, and the Isa and Durango brought in Nov. 1, are still under arrest here, Palma said and warned the boats will be confiscated if the owners don't pay the corresponding fines.

Another three shrimpers — Magic Valley brought in June 19, Tormentor brought In July 2 and Rubiba B brought in May 11 — were released last week after the owners paid their fines, Palma said.

The catches, nets and other gear were seized from the shrimpers at the time of arrest, but the crews were allowed to go free after questioning, Palma said.

Mexico claims an exclusive economic zone 200 miles offshore where foreign boats are required to pay a fee for a government permit in order to fish.

Cinema I & II
1907 College
573-7519
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
PG 13
Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:20
Weekend Time: 2:00,4:20 7:00 & 9:20
FANTASIA
RESTORED TO ITS ORIGINAL BRILLIANCE
Daily Time: 7:00 & 9:20
Weekend Time: 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:20

TRAVIS FLOWERS
1906 37th
573-9379

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20% Off
WOOD'S SHOES
East I-20 728-3722
Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Sun. 1 :00 p.m.-5:00 p.m



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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FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Bride-elect Lori Hoelscher of San Angelo was honored with a shower recently at St. Elizabeth Parish Center. She will marry Pat Kohl Dec. 15 in Boniface Catholic Church in Olfen. Pictured from left are Pam Murray, the future groom's sister; Rosemary Kohl, his mother; the honoree; and Delores Hoelscher of San Angelo, her mother. (SDN Staff Photo)



WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS — Kay Fulse of Lewisville, Ky., pictured at right, was the speaker at the recent Christian Women's Club meeting held at the Snyder Country Club. From right, Linda Walton was in charge of the special feature, the annual Country Auction, and Melinda Early was soloist. Also on the program were Dr. Gary Sisson, Aubrey Wilson, and Frances Featherston, entertaining the group with country music. (SDN Staff Photo)

Altrurians hear book review by Sealy

Altrurian Daughters Club met at Martha Ann Woman's Club for a luncheon meeting followed by a book review by one of its members, Jean Sealy.

Mrs. Sealy reviewed "The Harvey Girls, Women Who Opened the West." The book presented a phase of western history dealing with the building of railroads and the part Fred Harvey played in this saga. She told the group that Harvey was an English-Scottish immigrant who aspired to bring better food to the traveling public that was sorely in need of this service. She said he set up restaurant every 100 miles along the railroad where he served fine food in comparatively elegant surroundings to his customers.

These Harvey houses were staffed by young women selected by Harvey. They lived upstairs, dressed as required by their employer who had a strict grooming and behavior code, she continued. Many of them married well and rose to prominent social positions, but their main contribution was the part they played in civilizing of the American West.

Mrs. Sealy also gave the book review to the Rotary Club at its meeting Nov. 15.

Members of the club brought Christmas gifts for patients of Big Spring State Hospital and donated money to the Noah Project to buy Christmas presents for children.

Best selling fiction, non-fiction

FICTION

1. "The Plains of Passage," Jean M. Auel
2. "The Witching Hour," Anne Rice
3. "Ruby Knight," David Eddings
4. "Four Past Midnight," Stephen King
5. "Lady Boss," Jackie Collins
6. "Longshot," Dick Francis
7. "Memories of Midnight," Sidney Sheldon
8. "Shepherd," Joseph Girone
9. "Under Siege," Stephen Coonts
10. "Pegasus in Flight," Anne McCafferey

NON-FICTION

1. "The Civil War," Geoffrey C. Ward
2. "Get to the Heart," Barbara Mandrell
3. "The Frugal Gourmet on Our Immigrant Ancestors," Jeff Smith
4. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
5. "A Life on the Road," Charles Kuralt
6. "By Way of Deception," Victor Ostrovsky
7. "Homecoming," John Bradshaw
8. "Financial Self-Defense," Charles Givens
9. "Bo Knows Bo," Bo Jackson
10. "Fleetwood," Mick Fleetwood

For Results Use Snyder Daily News

Bridge

by James Jacoby

NORTH
♠ K 7 6 3
♥ A 6 5
♦ A 5
♣ 10 7 6 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ 3
♦ K Q 9 8 3
♣ 9 5 4

EAST
♠ A J 5 2
♥ K 10 7 2
♦ 10 7 6 2
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ Q J 9 8 4
♦ J 4
♣ A K J 8 3

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

South	West	North	East
		Pass	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣*	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		

*Drury convention

Opening lead: ♦ K

Lost in the ruff

By James Jacoby

If today's bidding seems bizarre, understand that North's artificial two-club response showed at least three-card heart support and more high-card values than a simple raise to two hearts. This special convention, named after its inventor, the late Doug Drury, can enable a partnership to stop at the two-level after a weak major-suit third- or fourth-seat opening, even when responder has good supporting values.

South simply bid a game, concealing any information about his distribution from the opposition. However, he did not play the hand as well as he bid it. He won dummy's diamond ace, came to his hand with the ace of clubs, and led the queen of hearts. East won the king and returned a diamond to West's queen, and West now gave East a club ruff. East later took the setting trick with the spade ace.

Declarer should not expose himself to the chance of a club ruff. It's probably best to win dummy's diamond ace and play a low heart from dummy. That way, if East ducks, declarer can win the queen, play to dummy's heart ace and lead another heart. Declarer will now need the queen of clubs to come down to make his contract. This approach is better than playing ace and a heart immediately, since East would duck and presumably declarer would go up with the queen. Now defender East would be left with K-10, enough to set the contract regardless of how declarer continued.

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.

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The musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," opened on Broadway Sept. 22, 1964. It would run for 3,242 performances.

Program includes medical info

Beta Delta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met [illegible] in Tiffany Fowler's home.

Linda Sharrock, in charge of medical records for Dr. James Burleson for five years, presented the program. She informed the group on medical advice for minor emergencies and stated that pamphlets on the subject could be picked up at Dr. Burleson's office.

During the business session, plans for the Christmas Ball were made. The dance is set for Dec. 21, 8-12 p.m. Tickets will be $15 a couple and $10 for a single. The band, Bareback will provide music.

The group plans to give canned goods to Goodfellows for Christmas and they ask anyone wanting to help with this project to call Jeanne Cumbie at 573-3770 before Dec. 10.

Beta Delta Phi members met at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 for their monthly social at the Spanish Inn.

The club's next meeting is set [illegible] Members will be notified of time and place.

Spin art program at extension club

Members of the Honey Do's Extension Homemakers Club met Nov. 15. The program, Spin Art, was held in the home of Kathryn Roberts and the business meeting was held in the home of Virginia Fogle.

During the program, each member decorated a sweat shirt.

Highlighting the business meeting was the election of officers. Elected to serve for 1991 were Patsy Burleson, president; Mary Vaughan, vice president; Shirley Bullard, secretary and council delegate; and Virginia Fogle, treasurer.

The five members attending welcomed a new member, Karen Walker.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY

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

Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Golden Corral.

Overeaters Anonymous; 1:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park; For more information, call 573-8322, 573-7705 or 573-9839.

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; Park Club at Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101, 573-3657 or 573-3956.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed); Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8626, 863-2348 or 573-9410. (Last Friday of the month is open birthday meeting).

SATURDAY

Alateen Step Study Group; 2:00 p.m.; Park Club at Winston Park. For more information, call 573-8929 or 573-5164.

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

SUNDAY

Black Women's Assoc., SNB community room, 5 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-8626 or 573-9410.

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

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

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germnany, arrived in present-day Philadelphia to begin one of America's oldest settlements — Germantown.

KIDS KAMPUS
Kindergarten Enrichment Program
A.M. & P.M. Openings
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Rocky Mountain
Calabash
Uptown
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Pine
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Mink
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Inaugural planning begins

AUSTIN (AP) — Ann Richards' inaugural ceremonies in January will include events for all, says the woman chairing the governor-elect's inauguration committee.

"We have done our very, very best to make sure the entire state will be represented, that the inaugural will be fun, that there will be something for everyone," said committee chair Cathy Bonner.

Ms. Bonner said the celebration will include Richards' promised victory march to the Capitol.

"The people's march and the inaugural parade will be a historic event up Congress Avenue," she said.

In the closing days of her campaign, Richards invited voters to join her on Jan. 15, 1991, in downtown Austin for a march up Congress Avenue to the Capitol.

Ms. Bonner said the 26-member planning committee is talking with National Guard officials at Camp Mabry about the parade, which she said should draw 15,000 or more.

"We have no idea how many people will show up," Ms. Bonner said Tuesday. "We just think it's going to be a tremendous celebration all over the state."

The inaugural committee was appointed by Richards and lieutenant governor-elect Bob Bullock. It includes DuJuan Jackson, a student at Dallas' Pinkston high School, and college students Jennifer Sledge of Abilene and Ross Crabtree of Lubbock.

That, too, may be historic, Ms. Bonner said.

"For the first time in history, I believe, we have a high school student on the inaugural committee," she said, adding that involving students was a high priority of Richards and Bullock.

"We did not think you should plan a great celebration like this without having students involved in the planning. In every activity of the inaugural, we want to involve students," she said.

"Education has been the most important issue in both Ann Richards' and Bob Bullock's campaigns. The people of Texas have said education is the most important issue to them."

The committee will plan several inaugural balls and other events to accompany the swearing-in of Richards and Bullock as the state's top two officials.

Funds for the ceremonies will be raised from private donors, Ms. Bonner said.

Secretary of State George Bayoud, who administered the oath of office to the committee Tuesday, said $487,000 already is on account from donations and previous inaugural committees to allow this committee to begin work.

Also serving on the committee are co-chairs Katherine B. Reynolds, appointed by Richards, and State Board of Education member Will Davis, named by Bullock.

Richards' other appointees are: Jackson and Miss Sledge; David Bernsen, Beaumont; Connie Calaway, Houston; Linda Chavez-Thompson, San Antonio; T.J. Connolly, San Antonio; Selden Hale, Amarillo; Alison Leland, Houston; Billy Leo, Edinburg; Henry Munoz, San Antonio; Ellen Temple, Lufkin, and Dr. Kneeland Youngblood, Dallas.

Bullock's other appointees are: Crabtree; Morris Atlas, McAllen; Alicia Chacon, El Paso; Exalton A. Delco Jr., Austin; Charlotte Flynn, Austin; J.J. Haynes, Laredo; Camille Kress, Dallas; Alyse Lanier, Houston; Joe Long, Austin; William O. Milburn, Austin, and T.C. Stone, Dallas.

If humans could harness the mysterious, anti-gravity force that some scientists suspect may exist in nature, someday there might be craneless construction and cableless elevators.

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IGA MAKES DONATION — IGA's local supermarket donates day old bread to the Gentle Dove Ministries' soup kitchen. They serve 40-50 people Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Bread is also used in the Food Bank. During October they served 858 people and they expect 250 for Thanksgiving. Donations are accepted and checks are to be made to Food Bank at Gentle Dove, P.O. Box 559. Most food for the project is purchased through Permian Basin Food at 12 cents per pound. Pictured from left are Sammy Hancock, store manager; Margie Ryan, bakery manager; Christine Wood, Gentle Dove kitchen; Etta Chapman, supervisor for Gentle Dove kitchen; and C.R. Perez, assistant manager. (SDN Staff Photo)

Desert duty puts strain on civilian soldiers in Mid East

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Life was good for Johnny Spell until Saddam Hussein absorbed Kuwait.

Spell was busy running an appliance store founded by his late father in rural North Carolina, and he was settling down with his bride of three months.

Then he was called to active duty with his National Guard unit.

Now, his original 90-day tour has been extended for another 90 days, so he won't be home for the holidays.

"When this is over, I hope I've got a business to go back to. I hope my business don't go bankrupt because I'm gone," said Spell, 46, of Autryville, N.C., and a staff sergeant with the 382nd Public Affairs Unit.

"I've got that to worry about plus breaking away from a new family. We were just getting started, and all of a sudden this thing comes along. That has been the hardest thing for me to cope with," Spell said in an interview.

More than 51,000 citizen soldiers have been called to active duty under Operation Desert Shield. With an extension, they can serve for 180 days or even longer if Congress authorizes it.

By law, employers must keep a job open for reservists doing their duty. But small businessmen such as Spell can only hope their trade will survive in their absence.

"It's harder on the citizen soldier. We had to leave a job and we had to leave our families," Spell said. "Being self-employed, it's just a tough situation to deal with. In my absence, I feel like I am going to lose some business."

Spell, an 18-year veteran of the National Guard, says not to misinterpret the strain of being away as an unwillingness to serve. He won't shirk his duty, no matter how much it hurts financially and personally.

"When you sign the dotted line, you know if a time comes like this you have to go and do your duty. I'm not bitter about being here. I just miss home and I miss my business like every person does, and I need to be back," Spell said.

"This may sound corny, but I wanted to do my patriotic American duty. I wanted to serve. We've got a job to do," he said. "But everyone over here regrets they're not at home. I don't guess that can be helped."

His father founded Spell's Furniture and Appliance Store in 1949, selling and repairing household furnishings, TVs and other electronic products in a town of 500 people. Spell's has eight full-time employees at two locations.

Spell will be away for the Christmas rush, his busiest time of the year, and that's worrisome.

"I do the buying, the selling, the service, even some of the delivery. Someone else has to do it now," Spell said. "The only way we've existed through the years is through repeat business."

Spell's wife and cousin are filling in as managers for the business while he's in Saudi Arabia, attached to the Army's 18th Airborne Corps.

"Some things will just have to be put on hold," Spell said. "There's only so much one person can do."



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47 Lacadio Lurera
50 Jeff Black
51 Saul Aviles
53 Todd Iglehart
54 Chris Wright
55 Heath Cowan
60 Charlie Richardson
62 Blair Williams
63 Bay John Long
68 Dakon Hollingsworth
70 Clint Haywood
72 Chris Woodard
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AP news analysis...

Did Bush push too hard for resolution?

PARIS (AP) — President Bush counseled "just be patient" when pressed on why the Soviet Union hadn't joined his call for a resolution authorizing military force against Kuwait. But in the end, Bush may have been the impatient one.

By seeking support for a resolution dealing with war at a conference dedicated to peace, Bush may have given the impression of pushing too hard. That threatened to alienate some of those who stood with the United States in earlier United Nations actions against international outlaw Iraq.

The president's hand on the Persian Gulf also may have been weakened by the political defeat delivered to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Tuesday by her own Conservative Party. Mrs. Thatcher, who was forced into a second party leadership vote next week, has been Bush's staunchest ally in insisting that the military option be left open in the gulf.

Bush traveled to the Middle East where he met with Saudi and exiled Kuwaiti officials Wednesday and U.S. forces on Thanksgiving without the consensus he had hoped to forge in Paris.

But not for lack of trying.

Like lobbyists on Capitol Hill in search of votes, Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III worked the halls and the elegant salons in which the 34-nation Conference on Cooperation and Security in Europe had gathered to celebrate the end of East-West hostilities.

But the U.S. efforts failed to wring agreement from summit leaders on what to do next to dislodge Iraq's Saddam Hussein from Kuwait.

When the summit leaders went into a closed-door session Tuesday for concluding discussions, the crisis in the Persian Gulf didn't even come up, participants said.

After Bush's private dinner with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday night failed to produce a breakthrough, Baker continued to press the president's case during two meetings Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

Speaking with reporters after the second meeting, Shevardnadze stressed past U.S.-Soviet cooperation on the gulf. He noted it was remarkable, considering the long history of rivalries.

"That unity and high level of solidarity that has been accomplished in the course of preparation and adoption of past Security Council resolutions is something that we cherish very much," he said.

"So please don't make me get ahead of time," he added.

The Soviets did agree that the United Nations should take another look at the effectiveness of the sanctions it imposed on Iraq, with an eye to "new resolutions" if necessary to enforce the old ones.

That narrowed the gap a little bit. But administration officials said many differences remain.

One Soviet official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, suggested that "Bush and Baker did not come here with a need to decide anything urgently" and might be getting a bum rap. "It seemed that they were interested in longer-range talks, in taking the longer view," the official said.

Low-key investigation earns racist charges from blacks

BOSTON (AP) — Black leaders accused police of a racist double standard for their low-key investigation of the gang-rape and murder of a young black woman.

Eight teen-agers were arrested Monday in the slaying of Kimberly Rae Harbour, 26, nearly three weeks after her mutilated body was found on a playing field near the housing project where she lived with her 7-year-old daughter.

Investigators said the woman was repeatedly raped, beaten with a bottle and a tree limb and stabbed more than 100 times on Oct. 31.

"The people of our community, particularly the women, were put at risk by the police when they failed to inform the community," said Louis Elisa, president of the Boston chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Police Commissioner Francis M. Roache said officers withheld details of the grisly slaying to avoid jeopardizing the investigation, but comparisons were immediately drawn to the Charles Stuart case.

Stuart, a white man, told police a black man had shot to death his pregnant wife. Police questioned blacks until evidence began to point to Stuart, who apparently jumped to his death in January when he learned he was a suspect.

"In the Stuart case, Mayor (Raymond) Flynn was at the hospital immediately making statements to the press and calling out every available detective because there was some great threat to public safety," Ellis-Hagler said.

"On this one we don't hear a whimper" until weeks afterward, he said.

David Rodman, spokesman for the district attorney's office, said authorities were being placed in a no-win situation.

CNN hands over tape of Noriega to judge

MIAMI (AP) — CNN's tapes of Manuel Noriega's jailhouse phone calls to his legal team are in the hands of a federal magistrate who will help determine whether the former dictator's right to a fair trial has been jeopardized.

The network handed over a briefcase full of tapes on Tuesday after the U.S. Supreme Court refused over the weekend to lift U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler's temporary order barring CNN from airing the recordings.

U.S. Magistrate William Turnoff will make and study transcripts and report to Hoeveler, who as the judge who will preside over Noriega's trial on drug trafficking charges will weigh a defense request to dismiss the case.

Hoeveler assigned Turnoff to listen to the tapes to avoid being "tainted" by having learned details of Noriega's defense strategy.

No time limit for reviewing the tapes was set, but Noriega's lead attorney, Frank Rubino, said the judge guaranteed it would done "with dispatch."

Rubino also asked Hoeveler to set a contempt hearing against CNN for airing a conversation in alleged violation of the judge's order.

Severe storm on Saturn discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Through the eye of the Hubble Telescope, scientists have recorded a gigantic storm blowing across Saturn at more than 1,000 mph, sending ammonia clouds billowing 150 miles into space.

Pictures taken by the telescope's planetary camera show that the storm, which began in September as an earth-sized white spot, now girdles the planet in a band 6,000 miles across.

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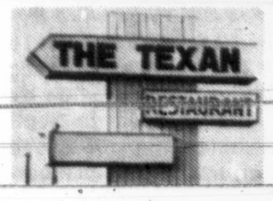
Kmart and the Snyder Daily News believe that the people of Scurry County will pull together and help each child's memory of Christmas to be a pleasant one. We have many children to help. We ask that your gift be a gift of an article of clothing. Here's how it works.

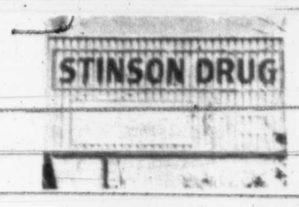
1) At the front entrance of K mart we will have a large Christmas tree.
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4) You pick a tag from the tree: A book will be available for you to sign as to who you have picked.
5) We ask that you buy a clothing gift at any store for that child, wrap and return it back to K mart with the "Children's Tag" affixed to the outside of the package by **December 16th.**
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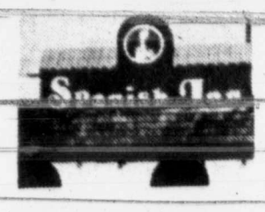
Coffee drinker's sideline selections











	THE TEXAN Last week: 17-3; .850 Season: 144-76; .655	STINSON DRUG Last week: 14-6; .700 Season: 145-75; .659	BELL-CYPERT-SEALE Last week: 12-8; .600 Season: 131-89; .595	SPANISH INN Last week: 16-4; .800 Season: 145-75; .659
Snyder at Sweetwater	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
FW Brewer vs. Stephenville	Stephenville	Brewer	Brewer	Stephenville
Burkburnett vs. FW Poly	Burkburnett	Poly	Burkburnett	Burkburnett
Hereford vs. Big Spring	Big Spring	Hereford	Big Spring	Big Spring
Guthrie vs. Lazbuddie	Guthrie	Lazbuddie	Guthrie	Lazbuddie
Sands vs. Marathon	Marathon	Marathon	Sands	Sands
Rule vs. Christoval	Christoval	Christoval	Rule	Christoval
Arkansas at SMU	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas at Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Notre Dame at USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kentucky at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Michigan at Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan
Atlanta at New Orleans	New Orleans	Atlanta	Atlanta	New Orleans
Chicago at Minnesota	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
New England at Phoenix	New England	New England	Phoenix	Phoenix
Seattle at San Diego	San Diego	Seattle	San Diego	San Diego
Kansas City at L.A. Raiders	Kansas City	Kansas City	L.A. Raiders	L.A. Raiders
Miami at Cleveland	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	N.Y. Jets	Pittsburgh	N.Y. Jets

Dallas hosts 'Skins in NFL holiday tilt

IRVING, Texas (AP) — George Allen used to complain bitterly about the NFL extending special privileges to the Dallas Cowboys. It particularly galled the former Washington Redskins coach that the Cowboys always got to play at home on Thanksgiving.

"It was a competitive edge for them," Allen once said.

If Allen, now coaching at Long Beach State, has noticed lately, Thanksgiving or any other holiday hasn't helped the Cowboys much.

Although the Cowboys won an overwhelming 14-7-1 edge on the holiday, they have lost four straight games on the holiday.

The Cowboys will play host to the Redskins at 3 p.m. CST today for their 23rd Thanksgiving before the national television cameras following the traditional Detroit Lions game.

It will be the fourth time the Cowboys have played Washington on Thanksgiving and they've yet to lose to the Redskins.

Since 1966 the Cowboys have only missed 1975 and 1977 playing on the holiday.

Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson likes the idea of hosting the annual game.

"I like 'em and the players like 'em," Johnson said. "It's good exposure for the club. Everybody gets to see you on national television. It's a tradition."

Nationally televised appearances didn't use to be a big thing with the Cowboys, but they are now. Dallas was a fixture on Monday Night Football but hasn't been there since 1988. Their only prime time shot this season was in a Sunday night loss to San Francisco on ESPN.

Former Dallas coach Tom Landry liked the Thanksgiving games because it gave the Cowboys an advantage over the team that had to travel in the short work week.

Johnson won't go that far since he lost 27-0 to Buddy Ryan and the Philadelphia Eagles last year. It was the worst loss the Cowboys have ever incurred on Thanksgiving.

"They have to travel but the Redskins were at home on Sunday and we had to travel from Los Angeles," Johnson said. "Of course, they do have to travel. I think it's tit for tat."

Then Johnson thought for a second and said: "I do like our tat a little bit better than theirs."

There also is another reason the Cowboys have always coveted their Thanksgiving date. They get 10 days off to rest for the next opponent. In games following Thanksgiving, the Cowboys are 16-6.

The Redskins have lost 29-20, 24-23, and 37-10 to the Cowboys on Thanksgiving.

NFL glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	9	1	0	.900	288	150
Miami	8	2	0	.800	202	109
Indianapolis	4	6	0	.400	142	210
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.364	192	233
New England	1	9	0	.100	130	271
Central						
Cincinnati	6	4	0	.600	239	228
Houston	5	5	0	.500	229	192
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	174	174
Cleveland	2	8	0	.200	151	270
West						
LA Raiders	7	3	0	.700	183	147
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	219	148
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	224	190
Seattle	4	6	0	.400	196	206
Denver	3	7	0	.300	210	240

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	10	0	0	1.000	246	110
Philadelphia	6	4	0	.600	251	209
Washington	6	4	0	.600	230	186
Dallas	4	7	0	.364	149	225
Phoenix	2	8	0	.200	138	264
Central						
Chicago	9	1	0	.900	245	139
Green Bay	5	5	0	.500	200	217
Minnesota	4	6	0	.400	218	209
Tampa Bay	4	7	0	.364	177	274
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	213	257
West						
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	253	151
New Orleans	4	6	0	.400	188	195
Atlanta	3	7	0	.300	255	275
LA Rams	3	7	0	.300	219	282

Thursday, Nov. 22
Denver at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m.

Texas' Jones wins SWC weekly honor

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas middle linebacker Brian Jones had been out of football for two years after back surgery, and was a bit puzzled by a new defensive system when another burden was draped on him — Longhorn jersey No. 60.

That number was made famous by Tommy Nobis, a two-time All-American (1964-65) and since then has served as a mark of excellence for Longhorn linebackers.

"That's been tough, but I think he's gotten relaxed about it," said Texas coach David McWilliams. "When the first year he didn't play as great as he wanted to, and everybody thought he should, there was some pressure on him. But I think now he's quit worrying about that."

Jones was credited with 10 tackles, including two sacks for 12 yards in losses, and pressured the passer twice.

For his performance, Jones was selected as the AP's defensive player of the week in Southwest Conference football.

Houston quarterback David Klingler was recognized as the outstanding SWC offensive player

All-America team

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Walter Camp All-America team for 1990 as chosen by coaches and sports information directors of the 105 Division I-A schools, with players, school, class, height, weight and hometown:

Offense

WR — Raghib Ismail, Notre Dame, Jr., 5-10, 175, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
TE — Chris Smith, Brigham Young, Sr., 6-4, 230, LaCanada, Calif.
T — Antone Davis, Tennessee, Sr., 6-4, 310, Fort Valley, Ga.
T — Greg Skrepenak, Michigan, Jr., 6-6, 320, Wilkes Barre, Pa.
G — Ed King, Auburn, Jr., 6-4, 284, Phenix City, Ala.
G — Joe Garten, Colorado, Sr., 6-3, 280, Placentia, Calif.
C — John Flannery, Sr., 6-4, 301, Pottsville, Pa.
QB — Ty Detmer, Brigham Young, 6-0, 175, San Antonio.
RB — Eric Bieniemy, Colorado, Sr., 5-7, 195, West Covina, Calif.
RB — Darren Lewis, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-0, 220, Dallas.
RB — Greg Lewis, Washington, Sr., 5-11, 202, Seattle.
K — Philip Doyle, Alabama, Sr., 6-1, 190, Birmingham, Ala.

Defense

DL — David Rocker, Auburn, Sr., 6-4, 264, Atlanta.
DL — Moe Gardner, Illinois, Sr., 6-2, 258, Indianapolis.
DL — Russell Maryland, Miami, Fla., Sr., 6-2, 273, Chicago.
DL — Chris Zorich, Notre Dame, Sr., 6-1, 266, Chicago.
LB — Alfred Williams, Colorado, Sr., 6-6, 230, Houston.
LB — Mike Stonebreaker, Notre Dame, Sr., 6-1, 228, River Ridge, La.
LB — Maurice Crum, Miami, Fla., Sr., 6-0, 222, Tampa, Fla.
DB — Todd Lyght, Notre Dame. Sr., 6-1, 184, Flint, Mich.
DB — Tripp Wellborne, Michigan, Sr., 6-1, 201, Greensboro, N.C.
DB — Ken Swilling, Georgia Tech, Jr. 6-3, 236, Toccoa, Ga.
DB — Darryl Lewis, Arizona, Sr., 5-9, 186, West Covina, Calif.
P — Brian Greenfield, Pittsburgh, Sr., 6-1, 210, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Sweetwater-Tiger feud dates to 1928

By PHIL RIDDLE
SDN Sports Editor

Ri-val-ry (n) — The act of trying to equal or excel. Competition. Antagonism.

Webster may have known something about the relationship of the football teams and fans from Snyder and Sweetwater when he put down the definition for rivalry.

Both teams, most certainly, try to excel. There is definitely competition and you can bet your life there is antagonism involved.

The rivalry between the two teams goes back to 1928 when Sweetwater beat the Tigers, 21-12.

In their 43 meetings to date the Mustangs hold a 27-10-6 advantage. The last time Snyder was able to carve out a win against the Red and White was in 1979, the Tigers' last winning season before 1990, when the Black and Gold took a 24-0 victory.

"Well, it's a heated rivalry, I know that," said Snyder head coach David Baugh. "It was here a long time before I got here."

"They beat us 55-6 our first year here," said Baugh. They were a good football team.

They'll beat you just as bad as they can. That's just part of the game, though."

In the last three seasons, since Baugh has taken over, Sweetwater has won, 31-15, 55-6, and last year, 18-13.

Last year's game has probably done more to stir the teams' emotions than the rest of the battles combined.

Anyone at the game can easily recall Snyder's 13-12 lead with just three seconds left.

The Tigers ran out the clock when senior quarterback Toby Goodwin fell on the ball.

But wait. A penalty flag against Snyder.

With time gone on the clock, the Tigers, sitting deep in Sweetwater territory, had just to take a snap to claim the win.

The ball came back to Goodwin who, to the surprise of everyone in the stadium, passed the ball.

To complete the bizarre ending the toss was intercepted by Sweetwater linebacker Robbie Smith who waltzed into the end zone for a Mustang win.

Will this year's team be able to salvage something positive from last year's game?

"There wasn't anything positive about last year's game," said Baugh, "except we played good until the last minus three seconds."

Defensive coordinator Jack Dorsett said, "We should have won the ball game. There was a series of about three plays at the end that, if we execute them like they're called, we win the game.

"I think it comes down to, not what they did, but what we didn't do."

Line coach Joe Granato said, "I think it was a combination of immaturity as a team and shock from still being in the game at the end.

"We had some seniors that year that took the game too personally. They wanted to be individuals. You can't play football that way.

"I think the individuals lost the game more than the team did."

Still, the rivalry exists.

"When they beat us 50-something to six, all they threw at us were trick plays," said Dorsett. "That kind of got the coaching staff involved.

"It's always been a great rivalry because Snyder beat them all the time and now, the last 10-11 years, Sweetwater's been real good and everybody wants to beat good people.

Dorsett continued, "They are just 40 miles apart, and that puts as much fuel on the fire as anyhting.

"Most of the kids know each other, too. Nobody wants to get beat by their friends. That makes it a little more intense."

"The rivalry was there, mostly, because most of us knew most of the Sweetwater team," said Goodwin, now a freshman at Western Texas College.

"We always got up for the Sweetwater game. We always thought of it as a playoff game for us.

"The team's experience has helped them a lot this year. I hope they beat them. I'm behind them all the way.

Coach Granato sees the rivalry as just a series of games against a good football team.

"I don't think it's any different than Big Spring or Andrews. It's just a team they'd like to beat, because we haven't beaten them since we've been here."

Worthy used escort service in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — James Worthy's name appears on the log of an escort service linked to prostitution, Portland police said today.

The Los Angeles Lakers forward pleaded innocent Tuesday in Houston to charges he solicited prostitution from two undercover police officers.

Worthy allegedly called an escort service that was being monitored by police. He was arrested last week before a game with the Houston Rockets.

Police never made an attempt earlier this year to pursue Worthy in the Portland case, Portland Police Bureau spokesman Dave Simpson said.

The detective who investigated the Portland case, Sgt. Rick Mosiman, said Worthy's name appeared on the Feb. 6 log of Allstar Models and Escorts.

Police confirmed with officials at a local Marriott hotel that Worthy stayed in the room listed next to his name in the log, Mosiman said.

Police seized the log in a raid on Allstar Models and Escorts, he said.

The service's operator, Valerie Ann Walton, 24, and her sister, Marla Walton, 22, later were convicted of promoting prostitution, Mosiman said.

In the course of a three-month police investigation of Allstar Models, an undercover police officer also arrested two customers, he said.

However, there never was any direct evidence that Worthy solicited sex from any of the women who worked for the Waltons, Mosiman said.

He also said Worthy was the only professional athlete identified as a possible customer of the service.

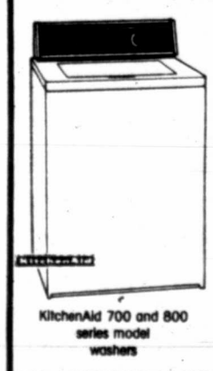
Worthy faces trial Jan. 28 in the Houston case.

He said Sunday in Los Angeles that he made a major mistake in Houston.

"It's a tough problem but it's not going to go away," he said.

NORTH POLE SAVINGS

KITCHENAID ANNUAL FACTORY BONUS



$40 FACTORY BONUS
Washer Quality Features
- Quiet operation.
- Three wash and spin speeds.
- TriDura™ porcelain inner wash basket.

KitchenAid 700 and 800 series model washers



KitchenAid 700 and 800 series washer and any KitchenAid dryer.

$80 FACTORY BONUS
Washer Quality Features
- Quiet operation.
- Three wash and spin speeds.
- TriDura™ porcelain inner wash basket.

Dryer Quality Features
- Large Capacity Drum with Powder-Kote™ chip resistant finish.
- Cushioned Heat™ drying minimizes overdrying.



Microwave/Hood Models KHMS105W & KHMC106W

$50 FACTORY BONUS
- Solid-state microcomputer touch controls.
- Variable Power Control.
- Kitchen Timer.
- Cooktop light.



KUDI220T

$25 FACTORY BONUS
Quality Features
- Sure-Scrub™ multi-level washing.
- Triple-Filtration and Soil Collection System.
- TriDura™ porcelain interior resists stains and scratchas.
- Quiet-Scub™ sound insulation.

$50 FACTORY BONUS
- 18.0 cu. ft. (refrigerator 13.2 - freezer 4.8).
- 2 half-width, 1 full-width adjustable Crystal Frost glass shelves.
- Adjustable meat/utility drawer.
- 2 humidity controled crispers with full width glass cover.
- Egg/wine rack.
- 2 ClearVue™ dairy lockers.
- 4 adjustable door bins.
- Gallon container in-the-door storage.



Refrigerator KTRI18KW

$100 FACTORY BONUS
Quality Features
- Thru-the-door ice and water dispenser.
- Temperature-controlled Winter Chill™ Meat Locker.
- Adjustable Crystal Frost glass shelves



Side-by-side models KSRF26DI, KSRS25QW & KSRI26DI

Lang Tire & Appliance
1701 25th, Snyder
573-4031
700 E. Broadway
Sweetwater
235-5447
Just Say Charge It!

DON'T GET



...make sure your coverage is up to date. Check with Clyde Hall or Rick Hall "Insurance for your every need"

SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY
1820 26th 573-3163

DANCE
to the music of
Jody Nix
&
The Texas Cowboys
Friday 9-12 - $5 Per Person
V.F.W. Snyder

DAILY SPECIALS



$3.49
Fajitas for Two $11.95
Come out and try us... you'll be glad you did
Hours: M.T.W.F. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 11a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. 11a.m.-2 p.m. Closed on Thurs.
Jaramillo's Mexican Food
E. Hwy. 180
573-9253

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	20¢
2 days per word	35¢
3 days per word	46¢
4 days per word	59¢
5 days per word	67¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, per word	20¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2	$18.00

Theses rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy ommissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

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.

DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

COOPER APPLIANCE
Air Conditioning & Heating
Warranty
Service & Parts for
Most Brand Appliances
Located next to Sears
573-6269 30 Years Experience

THE UNIQUE SHOP
North Side of the Square
Owner: Doris Hale
573-0205
Open Tues.-Sat.
10:00-5:30
Avon, Gifts, Collectables, Fuller Brush.

J.C. Roofing Co.
Owner Born & Raised In Snyder–
We were here before the storm and we will be here after to stand behind our work!
WARRANTY ON ALL WORKMANSHIP AND INSURED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
Call 573-1157
THE PREMIUM CHOICE Choose From 25-30-or 40 year Prestique Shingles
We use quality materials of all types of roofing from leading manufacturers and mills
Residential-Commercial-Composition-All types Woods-Tile-Built up roofs-Industrial

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

Workgloves Ice Bulldog Fast Food Deli
Corner Grocery
Ira, TX 573-4741
Open 6 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Fountain Drinks
Fishing Supplies Lake Permits

DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Metal Buildings • Metal Roofs
Fencing•Concrete Work•Repairs
Residential - Commercial
Farm-Ranch
Barry Davis 573-2332

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills &
Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

574-5486
Puts you in the Classifieds!

For Openings
In the Directory
please call
573-5486

People Who Know Call
TEXAS HOMES
Roofing & Construction Contractors
Insurance Claims Welcome
FREE ESTIMATES
Roofing Home Improvement Licensed, Bonded & Insured Sr. Citizen Discount References Available
1-800-588-7663
676-2481
2424 N. Treadaway Abilene, Tx.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEST LI'L HAIR PLACE IN TOWN! Linda, Leslie, Debra. $35 first perm. 303 E. Hwy. 573-9996.

080 PERSONAL

HAPPILY MARRIED Professional Couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We know this decision isn't easy, but we promise much love, warmth and financial security. Legal and Confidential. Call Mark or Kathy, collect, after 6:00 p.m., 1-201-769-0552.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

090 VEHICLES

69 CAMARO, like new, SS 350/-350 trans., posi trac, Lemans blue, black interior. Days, 573-3579; after 6:00, weekends, 573-9009.

1981 CAMARO Z28, 66K, 350 CID, auto, T-tops, loaded, $2,250. 1965 VW Dune-Buggy, $1,000. 573-8731.

1985 F-150 FORD SUPERCAB XLT Lariat, loaded, 351 engine, customized camper shell, 63,000 miles. $6,500. 806-237-3194 (Jayton).

86 FORD LARIAT Pickup w/-fuel injection. 1928 Chevrolet, 2-door Sedan, good shape. 573-8927.

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

HAVING TROUBLE getting your car insured? Stewart Insurance Services, 573-8401 (We're Open Saturday 8:30-12:00)

84 MERCURY CAPRI, silver, V-6 engine, stereo cassette, $2750 negotiable. 573-4426 after 7:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

1-OWNER, 1988 FWD Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 32,500 actual miles. LOADED, new car coming, will sell for $1,000 under book value. Call today, 573-0712. IMMACULATE condition, won't last long.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

CLYDE'S Heating & Air-Conditioning Sales-Services. Commercial, residential, mobile homes. RHEEM Distributor. Service all brands, free estimates. 24 hrs. 7 days a week. 573-8782. (TACLB010140-E). Your business is appreciated.

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

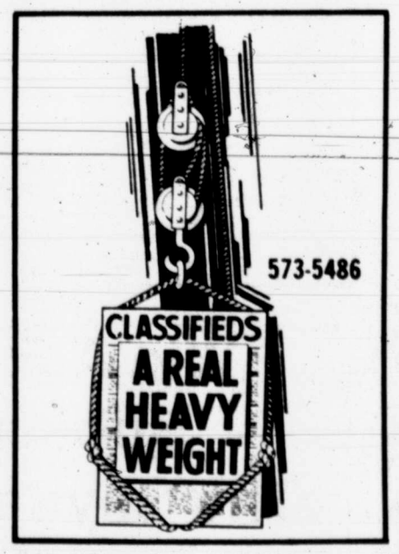
DAVIS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: Metal Buildings & Roofs, Fencing, Concrete Work, Repairs. Residential, Commercial, Farm-Ranch. 573-2332.

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

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

R&J CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry, roofing, vinyl/steel siding, general repairs. Call John, 915-573-3976.

RICHARD'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS- Chain Saws, Tillers, Mowers, Chains Sharpened & Shortened. 573-6225.



160 EMPLOYMENT

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products from your home. 504-646-1700 Dept. P3876.

AMERICAN INN: Experienced, Part-time Maids wanted. Call 573-5432.

APPLICATIONS WILL Be taken for a Child Caregiver Position, on Monday, November 27 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kids Kampus, 111 37th.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 3682. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

EXCELLENT earning opportunity: Avon helps you make money for Christmas and/or receive your products at a great savings. Call 573-4850.

FULL TIME LVN or GVN, any shift. Contact: Juanita Underhill, 573-6332.

Don't Miss the Deadline!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of Correctional Officer Training. Responsible for maintaining the security, custody, & correctional treatment of the inmates of an adult male, medium security correctional facility. Qualified applicants must have a High School Diploma or G.E.D., be at least 18 years of age, no criminal history, be in good physical condition, ability to speak, understand and write spanish is desirable. Applications will be accepted thru Friday, November 30, 1990. For more detailed qualifications, contact City Hall, Personel, 915-263-8311, 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, TX. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. This ad is paid for by the Private Industry Council.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

190 FINANCIAL

GOLD CREDIT CARD. No security deposit. 100% approved. Cash Advance. Visa/-Mastercard guaranteed. 1-900-329-0400. $25.00 Fee.

LOANS BY MAIL- Up to $5,000 in 72 hours. We can help you get a signature loan by mail. 1-900-468-7427. $9.95 fee.

$5000 CREDIT CARD. Guaranteed! No deposit! Free $80 certificate! Also no-deposit Visa. No credit check! Rush for Christmas! 1(800)800-5246, anytime.

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

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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

BOUTIQUE RESALE: Shop for gently worn clothing for family and misc. items. 314 East Highway in the Pal-O-Mar Mini Mall.

COLLEGE GIRLS want to clean house. Call 573-8511 Ext. 255, leave message.

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE: references, dependable, experienced. $25 & Up. 573-0264.



220 FARMER'S COLUMN

LIQUID FEED- 32% Protein, Fortified with Vitamin A and Minerals. Economy to Supplement Pasture. Call Snyder Farm and Ranch, 573-0767.

ADM FEEDS are available. Horse & Mule Crimped Oats, Molasses Blocks. Very competitive price. Snyder Farm & Ranch, 800 37th, 573-0767.

BULL SALE: 75 Red Brangus Bulls & 8 Hereford. December 7th, 12:30 p.m. Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, TX. For more information, call David Moore, 915-576-2205.

CHAROLAIS AND Charolais & Limousin Cross Bulls. Buck Logan, 573-5189.

Custom plowing, chisel, ox or offset. 573-6670, 573-5657.

FOR SALE: 6x20 Gooseneck Stock Trailer, good condtion. 573-7012 after 6:00 p.m.

FOUR 2-Year Old Hereford Bulls in Rolling Plains Sale, Snyder Complex, December 3rd. Leland Wallace, 399-4370 (Big Spring).

FOR SALE: Coastal Hay, $3.50 per bale, in barn. 728-5550 (Colorado City).

FOR SALE: Good Covered 2 Horse Trailer. 573-7870.

HORSE SHOEING with plenty of experience. Reasonable rates. Call Troy at 573-7315.

POOR BOY COTTON Stripping rig, M-Farmall, wide front, 30 International Stripper, field ready. 573-5235. Mobile number 1-575-8333.

240 SPORTING GOODS

CHILDREN & YOUTH Bows & Arrows in stock for Christmas. Complete line of archery equipment. THE BOW SHOP at Scurry County Vet Clinic.

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1987 EUROCOACH by Champion. 33-ft., 9721 miles, John Deere chassis. Hydraulic jacks, rear camera, 2 TVs, awning, car caddy, loaded, mint condition. Stored at Quick Auto, $55,000. 915-692-7081.

260 MERCHANDISE

THE RUMMAGE ROOM
1905 24th St.
Buy-Sell-Trade
Books to Baby Beds!
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 1:00-5:00

FOR SALE: Ranch Oak Couch & Matching Chair. Call 573-0830 for information.

GOING OUT OF Business Sale. 108 Ash. 573-8021. Crafts, Ceramics, Greenware, Biskque, Misc.

KILL ROACHES: Buy ENFORCER OverNite® Roach Spray. Kills roaches overnight or your money back; GUARANTEED! Available at: Clark Lumber Company, 1706 26th Street.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD, all Dry or Green or Mixed. Cord, $75. Cut & Delivered to your specifications. To order wood, 573-3169.

PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

PLEASE COME to our "OPEN HOUSE", Sunday, November 25th. Reta's Cake Shop, 12:00-2:00, 3907 College Ave.

REFRIGERATED VAULT, complete with compressor & blower, good for all kinds of cold storage. 573-2824 or 728-2821.

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

WE WILL Crack your Pecans. Also, have Shelled Pecans. Nutty Acres, Colorado City, 728-5936, 728-5816.

WANT TO BUY: Good, Used Normandy Clarinet. Reasonably priced. Evenings, 573-1427.

BUILDING MATERIALS: 7/16 Wafer Board, $5.50; 3/4 Wafer Board, $8.00; 3/4 Plywood, $13.75; Roofing Felt #30, $5.25; Doors, SC & HC, Etc. 235-9966.

1981 CLUB CAR Golf Cart, very nice, $1,000. Call 573-7437.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
BURGESS McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

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

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

FIREWOOD- Full Cords, ½ Cords, Split, 18" 20" 24". 573-5564. Haygrazer Hay, square bales.

FOR SALE: 2 Grey Swivel Rockers, excellent condition, $49.00. 573-0534 after 6:00 p.m.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: 2 Black Chow Puppies. 1 male, 1 female. $50 each. 573-6862, 573-5373.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's prescription diet food. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

310 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Association for Retarded Citizens open each Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 2504 Ave W. All donations of usable items accepted. For local pickup on items, call 573-5374 or 573-5610.

TRADING POST
573-3076
Collectable Dolls, Depression Dishes, Furniture, Collectables, Close out on books- 1¢ each.
6 Miles West on 180
¼ South on FM 361

GARAGE SALE
1212 29th
Friday Afternoon
All Day Saturday
Bicycle, rocker, furniture, toys & more.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Used Sprinkler & Mainline Pipe & Siderolls. In good condition. Waterdog Irrigation, 806-385-4620.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, retail, 2500 sq. ft., prime location, Snyder Shopping Center, reasonable rent or will sell. 573-7175 or 573-0344.

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK, W. 37th, large lots. New management. Special rates for limited time. 573-2149.

RV, BOAT or Warehouse Storage. Enclosed, covered or open. 7' fence. Guard light. 573-2442, 573-0972.

2400 SQ. FT. Shop, Office. Hwy. 84 and East 23rd. Lease $400 or sell. 573-2442, 573-0972.

THREE Office-Shop-Yard Facilities. Various sizes. All or part of Wadleigh Building. 573-2442, 573-0972.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO THE CLASSIFIEDS

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS
Apartment Home Community
Quiet, Peaceful Location
Unique Landscaped Grounds
Large, Spacious Apt. Homes
2 Bd. 1 Bath, 2 Bd. 2 Bath
Currently leasing 2 Bd. 1 Bath at a Special Rate
"Swimming Pool" "Covered Parking"
"Fenced-in Playground"
"Washer/Dryer Connections, Each Apt."
"Clubhouse Available"
3901 Ave. O 573-1488

1 BEDROOM, furnished Apartment. No utilities paid. No pets. No children. Deposit required. 573-9047.

Eastridge Apartments
One Bedroom
From $181 to $192
Two Bedroom
From $220 to $236
Furnished & Unfurnished
MOVE IN NOW!!!!
Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr.
Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood
100 37th St.
573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

LARGE 1 Bedroom, furnished Apartment. All bills paid. No pets, no children. $240 month. $50 deposit. 2010 26th. 573-4167.

NEWLY PAINTED, 2 bedroom Apartment, with appliances, garage. West School District. 573-2797, 573-8633.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
*Ask about Our Rental Rates
*Sparkling Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*One-Story Apartments
*Large Spacious Rooms
*Huge Walk-In Closets
573-0879
5400 COLLEGE AVE



Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Garage, 3107 39th. Call 573-9068.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath. $300/mo., $125/dep. 1904 Scott. 573-5451, ask for Joe. 573-0313 after hours.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, $295. 213 36th Place. 573-0712 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, fence, stove & refrigerator, plumbed for washer and dryer, fireplace. 573-8963.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with family area. Call Park Village Apartments, 573-2219.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath House. $275/mo., $50/dep. All the extras. Call 573-0353 or 573-7262.

EFFICIENCY COURTS, furnished, all bills paid, $50 weekly. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

FOR RENT: Duplex, 2-1-1, CH/RA, fenced backyard, $300 month. 573-1386.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Carport, nice and clean. 606 33rd. Pioneer Furniture, 2310 College, 573-9834.

2709 38TH: 2-1-1, fenced yard, large trees, Southwest side of town. $300 month. 573-9001.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION 1ST Time Home Buyers: 2&3 Bedroom Mobile Homes. No credit needed. We deliver. 806-894-7212.

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS. Finance Company desires to sell. No credit. No problem. We deliver. 806-894-8187.



Classifieds 573-5486

350 WANTED TO BUY-RENT

FAMILY OF 4 would like to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom, unfurnished House. Outside of Snyder. 573-1101.

360 REAL ESTATE

ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS
573-8505
1707 30th St.

Near Town-3-2-2-pool, 10A.
2003 29th-3-2-2-shop, $50T.
3101 40th-3-2-1, $29,900.
Roundtop Home & 5A, 3-2-2.
2510 Towle Park Road.
3402 Kerrville-3-2-cp, $69T.
2612 32nd-4-4-3cp, $85T.
2807 47th-new carpet, $78,500.
4503 Crockett- $115T.
3401 Irving-3-2, over 2500#.
2612 48th-3-2-2-cp.
Assume Loan-3303 Houston.
W. 30th-2 story, lg., $68T.
2810 El Paso-4-2½-2, $87,500.
3109 Ave U-3-2, over 1700#.
2607 Ave U-3-1, $25,900.
3206 42nd-3-2, owner financed, $30's.
2703 36th- 3-2-1, $49,500.
2 Coleman Apts.-$12T each.
Farm-326A, West.
Reduced-118 E. 23rd, $45T.

Bette League	573-8224
Temi Matthies	573-3465
Margaret Birdwell	573-6674
Marla Peterson	573-8876
Elizabeth Potts	573-4245

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Available Immediately: Super clean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility, storage, central heat & cooling, ceiling fans, Brick, new roof. Stanfield Elementary School District. 4007 Houston Ave. 573-6162.

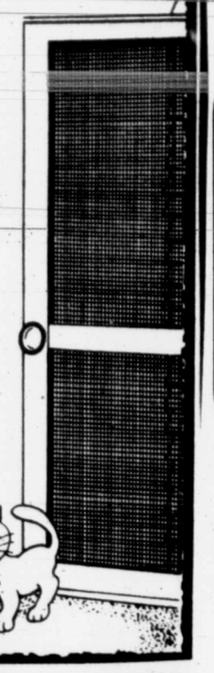
ONE OF Snyders Better Homes. 1708 37th. Will trade. Call 573-2649 before 6:00.

1404 19TH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard. For Sale By Owner. $12,500. 573-9001, 573-0774.

CORNETT REALTORS
3905 College
24 HR Phone 573-1818

Claudia Sanchez	573-9615
Ronda Anderson	573-7107
Lea Ann Shields	573-9862
Pat Cornett	573-9488

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give Prompt Service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL 573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday



BARGAIN FOR CASH! 2 bedroom, $5,000. 3 bedroom, $12,000, 573-8963.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in the Hobbs Community for sale. As Is or to move. 915-735-2214 or 915-735-3457.

FOR SALE OR TRADE (for newer model Pickup, $8,000-$10,000 value): Lot, 324 31st, $14,000 value. Owner lives in California, 209-358-8775.

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4102 College
WEEKDAYS
573-5612 or 573-1755

5509 Cedar Cr-reduced, 78.5T.
Exclusive-4002 Ave U, 28.9T.
East-11 ac, unique home, 75T.
2206 42nd-3-2 den, 37T.
Exclusive-4515 Garwood, 80's.
Exclusive-3101 Ave Y, 50's.
3402 Kerrville-3-2-2cp, 69T.
Bassridge-48th St., 80's.
3308 Irving-reduced, 67.5T.
Church-F&30th, high 30's.
1810 38th-extras, high 20's.
212 36th Pl-3-1, hi 30's.
South-brick, 2½ac, 60's.
2303 43rd-3-2-2, low 50's.
4004 Irving-3-2-2, high 40's.
4106 Jacksboro-high 50's.
3798 Dalton-spacious 2480'.
3706 Ave U-lg home, sell now.
Own Fin-1211 20th, 3905 & 3902 Muriel, 3733 Rose Circle.
Nights & Weekends.

Joyce Barnes	573-6970
Shirley Pate	573-5340
Jackie Buckland	573-8193
Frances Stevenson	573-2528

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK Realtors
573-8571 573-3452

EXCLUSIVE LISTNGS
4114 Kerrville- $59,900.
220 SOLD $29,900.
4002 Midland- $74,500.
4007 Midland- $69,500.
3108 SOLD- $57,500.
3211 Ave A- $46,500.
2611 42nd St.- $43,000.
2003 29th St.- $52,500.
3100 Austin- $77,500.
3709 Sunset- $39,500.
1404 SOLD- $10,000.
301 23rd SOLD 15,000.
Colorado City Lake- $60,000.
4008 Ave U- $30,000.
3782 Sunset- $41,500.
2806 Ave V- $33,500.
3782 Avondale- $48,750.
3201 Irving- $68,500.
House & 10ac- $55,000.
House & 5ac- $107,000.

Mary Lynn Fowler	573-9006
Lynda Cole	573-0916
Faye Blackledge	573-1223
Lenora Boydstun	573-6876
Linda Walton	573-5233
Dolores Jones	573-3452

WELL-FENCED, 160-acre stock farm, year-round spring feeds meadow. Nice, comfortable 1400 sq. ft. 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Storage area and stock pens. Fruit trees. Four shallow water wells, two in operation. 15 miles east of Snyder. Mrs. L. P. Houston, 573-3084 or 573-5235.

Building for sale, lease or trade for house. 1803 25th. 806-797-0974.

COUNTRY on West Edge of Town. Nice brick home, 3-1-1, central heat & air, city water, cable TV, new livestock barn & pens, all on 3 acres. After 5:00 p.m. 573-8897. 573-5423.

FOR SALE: 2.75 Acres, Hermleigh. Call 1(800)392-3936, Ext. 4453 for information.

REALTOR®
Equal Professional Service
SNYDER BOARD/ TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS
P.O. BOX 1163
Snyder, TX 79549
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

Western Texas College will be accepting bids for a 15 passenger van, to be purchased under the UMTA Section 16B(2) grant program for the elderly and handicapped, until 2:00 p.m., January 9, 1991. Specifications may be obtained from the Business Office at Western Texas College, 6200 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas.

Attention Bidders:
Sealed bid proposals will be received by the Ira School District for meat, vegetables, fruit, condiments, miscellaneous food items and non-food disposable products for the 1990-91 school year.
All bids will be received until 3:30 p.m., December 13, 1990. Any proposal received after that time and date will be returned unopened and not considered.
All bidders are invited to be present at the bid opening, which will be at the regularly scheduled board meeting at 7:00 p.m. December 13, 1990, in the Ira I.S.D. Board Room.
All bids must be mailed to the attention of Ted Bedwell, Supt. Ira I.S.D., Box 240, Ira, Texas 79527, with your envelope marked as follows: SEALED BID - FOOD SERVICE PRODUCTS.
All bids must be submitted on the "Bid Sheet" provided.
The District reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to make awards as they may appear to be advantageous to the District, and to waive all formalities in bidding.
Bids received without proper signature will not be accepted.
Your proposal will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
(s)Teddy L. Bedwell
Superintendent

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NOTICE OF AN APPLICATION

FILED WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., an electric public utility headquartered in Stanton, Texas, and Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc., an electric public utility headquartered in Colorado City, Texas, wish to inform you that on September 11, 1990, they filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas a joint "Notice of Combination of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative and Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative" and "Application for the Transfer of the Lone Wolf Electric Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" as further set out on the Commission prescribed form for sale, transfer, or merger that was filed with the Commission on November 9, 1990. A copy of the Notice and Application, and a copy of the completed Commission prescribed form is kept at the offices of Cap Rock Electric on West Highway 80 in Stanton, Texas and at the offices of Lone Wolf on Highway 208 South in Colorado City, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings in Docket No. 9746 should notify the Commission no later than December 20, 1990. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission, Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

November 21, 1990

Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc.
P.O. Box 793
Colorado City, TX 79512

Peter F. Sheridan
Nunn, Griggs, Jones & Sheridan
P.O. Box 488
Sweetwater, TX 79556
Attorney for Applicant

Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc.
P.O. Box 700
Stanton, TX 79782

Tom W. Gregg, Jr.
P.O. Box 1032
San Angelo, TX 76902
Attorney for Applicant

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

WTC service award

Continued From Page 1

Hood said in accepting a certificate and bouquet of red roses. "I love my work and working with students, and I thank all those who have selected me for this distinction."

Making the announcement of this year's award were Meredith Goodwin, president of the Student Senate, Naomi Gutierrez, Senate secretary, and Kenn Kern, a member of the PTK executive committee.

Dr. Hood is the state comptroller for PTK. She has served as president, vice president and secretary of the National Sponsors Committee of PTK, a national organization, and of the Texas PTK sponsors committee. In 1975-76, she was recognized as PTK Sponsor of the Year and in 1983 she received the Texas Advisor Award. She has been inducted into the national and state PTK Hall of Honor and received the Mary Wilson Outstanding Sponsor Award. Under her guidance, the WTC chapter has received numerous awards.

She is a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Texas Association for Counseling and Development, and the Texas Junior College Teacher's Association.

Other recipients of the outstanding service award have been Mickey Baird, Dr. Gil Fleer, Jim Tully and Pam Johnson (dual recipients in 1987), Joe Carter, Martha Gist, Mike Otto and Dr. Franklin Pruitt. The names of all recipients are inscribed on a plaque in the Student Center.

Too Busy To Trim Your Tree Or To Do Your Gift Wrapping?
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AWARD WINNERS — Pictured are those recognized during Snyder Fire Department's annual Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday night at Snyder Country Club. Those in front are Tommy Guynes, 100 percent attendance; Jack Callaway, 10 year service pin and attendance; Paula Gilbert, department sweetheart; Jerry Dickey, 10 years; Darrell Doty, 10 years; and Rodger Potts, 10 years. Those in back are Garry Kubena, five years and attendance; Larry Kubena, five years and attendance; Steve Whittenburg, 15 years; Stephen Williamson, attendance; Sterling Williamson, attendance; and Perry Westmoreland, special recognition award. (SDN Staff Photo)

We Join You in the Giving of Thanks



It's our great fortune to be of service to you.
Happy Thanksgiving!
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Retired reservists recall earlier conflict

AUSTIN (AP) — When University of Texas students Alexander McNair and Charles Walker traded their textbooks for Air Corps wings, it was late 1941 and Pearl Harbor had brought World War II to the United States' door.

When they were called to duty during the Korean War, the men, as U.S. Air Force reserves, left behind wives, children and businesses to train recruits at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio.

Because they were able to successfully make the transition from active duty to reservist to civilian, Walker, 69, and McNair, 70, feel the 34,201 reservists who have left their families and jobs in recent months as part of Operation Desert Shield will be able to do the same.

"I just think the reserves that have left their own companies or jobs and families should have some assurance that they can come back and do well," McNair said. "If there is any doubt in their minds, it's been done many a time, by many a guy. Walker and I are proof of it."

In support of Operation Desert Shield, which was launched Aug. 6, the president signed an order activating reserves on Aug. 22, said Maj. Doug Hart, a spokesman with the office of the secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C. The order activated 23,991 reserve and national guard troops from the U.S. Army, 4,795 from the U.S. Air Force, 5,241 from the Navy and Coast Guard, and 174 from the Marines.

"The reserves do just about everything," Hart said. "If there's a military job, more than likely there is a reserve that can do it. They are filling in at bases for the military that went to Saudi Arabia, but some of them are over there. A large amount of our Air Force Reserve is very much involved with hauling troops and other things to the desert."

For McNair and Walker, entering the reserves was never a question after the end of World War II. "We liked to fly, and that's the main reason we stayed, and we wanted to be able to serve our country," Walker said.

Hart said 938,379 reservists and national guards were activated between July 1950 and July 1953 — 383,300 Army, 182,287 Air Force, 274,563 Navy and 98,229 Marines.

Although McNair and Walker moved to Austin, went to UT, joined the Air Force and were both assigned to bombers at the same time in the early 1940s, the two never met until they served together as reserves during the Korean War. Their friendship has endured 40 years.

For reservists, who stayed here during the Korean War, life was almost as uneasy as it was for troops sent to the front. It was hard to leave families, not knowing how long you would be away.

"I was worried about the business and the family," McNair said. "You don't sleep well at night. I was worried about how things would come out. Would the bills get paid? Would the taxes get done? Of course, you missed a lot of things like birthdays, anniversaries and stuff at school."

Walker said there were some bumpy moments when he was away from his family. Like the time his wife had to leave the car in the repair shop.

"The mechanic needed to work on the car and it was going to take a couple of days. So, he drove my wife and son home. My son looked up at the man and asked, 'Are you going to be our new daddy?' Things like that were disconcerting. But, it was a whole lot harder on the women — on my wife — having to be both mother and father."

Both men owned their businesses and left them in the hands of their families. McNair, now retired, owns McNair's Appliances Inc. Walker is the owner of Shoal Creek Pharmacy.

Training recruits at Randolph Air Force Base was not all fun and games either, they said. The reserve trained fliers to go to war, unlike the soldiers who are waiting to see what develops in Saudi Arabia.

BCD

Continued From Page 1

without walls for agriculture diversification.

The BDC board also heard a report on the Best of Texas Show from Marvin Ensor and Bo Robinson. The two-day event brought more than 1,000 persons to Snyder.

BCD director Bill Parker suggested that the organization attempt to do an economic impact survey prior to next year's show.

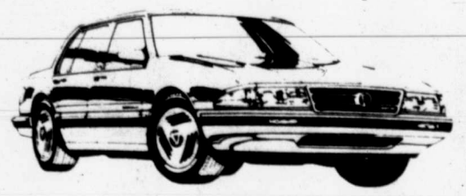
Both Robinson and Ensor said reports from visitors indicate the show has good potential for growth. Chamber Manager Bill Moss said he had positive feedback from motel and restaurant operators.

Chairman Jack Denman presided. Board members attending were Parker, Jack Smartt, Max von Roeder and Eddie Johnson.

FACTORY INVOICE SALE

From now until Dec. 12
All Remaining 1990 Units
will be sold at Factory Invoice
Rebate Assigned To Customer

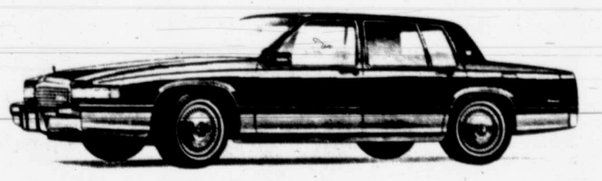
Pontiac



				Rebate
Stock #	P9016	Grand Prix LE Coupe	$14,985.53	$1,250.00
Stock #	P9029	Bonneville LE 4 Dr.	$16,264.81	$1,000.00
Stock #	P9002	Bonneville LE 4Dr.	$16,113.06	$1,000.00

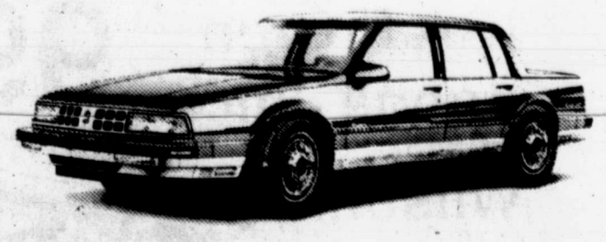
$1,500 Rebate

1990 Cadillac



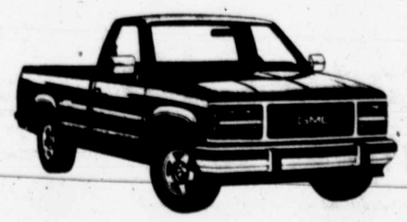
Stock #	C9026	Sedan DeVille	$26,233.37
Stock #	C9023	Fleetwood Sedan	$30,179.24
Stock #	C9002	Fleetwood Sedan	$30,252.74
Stock #	C9027	Brougham Sedan	$28,877.60

Oldsmobile



				Rebate
Stock #	09013	Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr.	$14,963.24	$2,500.00
Stock #	09002	88 Royale Brougham	$17,632.34	$1,500.00
Stock #	09005	98 Regency Brougham	$21,530.39	$1,500.00
Stock #	09008	98 Regency Brougham	$21,530.39	$1,500.00
Stock #	09016	98 Regency Brougham	$21,530.39	$1,500.00

GMC Trucks



Stock #	T9083	Surburban SLE	$20,211.08	$1,000.00
Stock #	T9079	Sierra W/S Pickup	$14,363.46	$750.00

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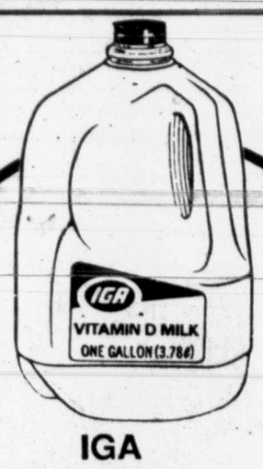
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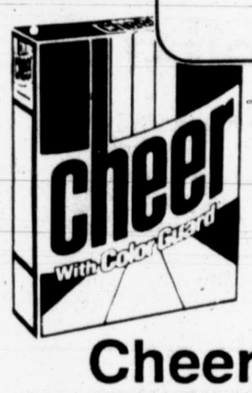
Pepsi-Cola

All Varieties
2 Liter Bottle
79¢



Rainbow Coffee

11.5 Oz. Bag
99¢



Cheer Ultra Detergent

30 Oz. Box
3.29



Nice-N-Soft Bath Tissue

4-Roll
99¢

Rainbow Black Pepper

4 Oz. Can
1.19

Armour Treet

12 Oz. Can
1.19



Nabisco Premium Crackers

98¢ 1 Lb. Box



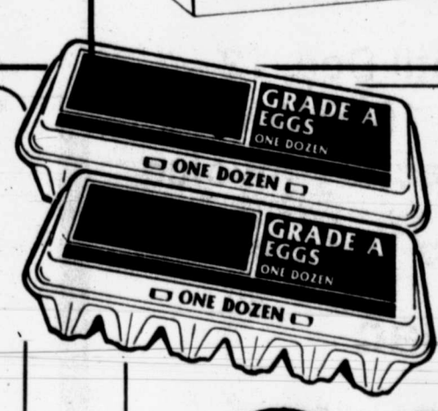
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Star-Kist Tuna

59¢ 6 1/2 Oz. Can Water or Oil



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Welch Grape Jelly

48 Oz. Jar
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Wilson Franks

12 Oz. Pkg.
49¢

2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2 Day Sale 2
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Shop Snyder's Annual
2 Day Sale

Artist prefers to keep his creations at home

SINTON, Texas (AP) — Inside the rusting, corrugated metal walls of a sign shop half a block north of U.S. Highway 181, a man in paint-speckled overalls sits behind a dusty workbench.

Raw materials normally found in a sign painter's shop — paint, brushes, just-finished signs — fill the drafty rectangular building facing Kohler Street, but it's the smaller tools that betray one of O.W. "Red" Hendley's passions in life.

Chisels, files, knives — anything to cut away the slivers of wood, ebony, jade and ivory he carves into figurines — dominate his working area located just inside the front door of his shop.

Hendley, 58, is using a small chisel to cut feathers into the wings of an eagle he recently carved from wood.

He'd rather talk about his work than himself, and, no matter what the subject, his answer always takes him back to his work rather than himself.

Although a carver for the past 30 years, Hendley's work won't be found at area arts and crafts shows.

"I had a plan when I first got serious about this that I wouldn't let anything go until I retired," Hendley said.

His plans were changed a bit when friends and customers of his sign shop took a liking to his work and convinced him to sell a few pieces.

Still, most of his work remains at his Sinton home, where some 70 to 80 carvings of pheasants, eagles, frogs, and a variety of other subjects sit in his den.

His lack of business hustle tends to irritate his wife and son, who believe he could make a full-time living from his carvings if he worked at it. Yet Hendley said monetary gain isn't what motivates him.

"I have to do something," Hendley said. "If I've got time and nothing to do, I'll be carving."

Hendley began carving as a child during World War II. Toys were scarce then, so he got wood from an old apple crate and carved toy guns and rifles.

He took up carving seriously about 30 years ago, drawing upon a natural artistic talent, despite coming from a family that showed no particular indication of such abilities.

"I drew cartoons from the time I could pick up a pencil," he said.

His first attempt at carving as an adult came in the 1960s, when he spotted an article in Popular Mechanics magazine on carving a pheasant out of wood. Seizing a 2-by-6-inch cut of lumber, Hendley duplicated the carving, which he describes as "a modern abstract of a ring-necked pheasant."

The piece resembles a pheasant, but doesn't duplicate every detail of the real-life bird. Hendley gave the piece an artistic twist, exaggerating the ring around the pheasant's neck and giving the bird a sleek, modern look unknown to nature.

"I like to create, and I don't pattern anything after anyone else," he said.

"I don't even necessarily want to copy nature, if I can improve on it."

Hendley picked up a few tips from the late R.S. Harvill, who also lived in Sinton, and whose gemstone carvings earned him national acclaim.

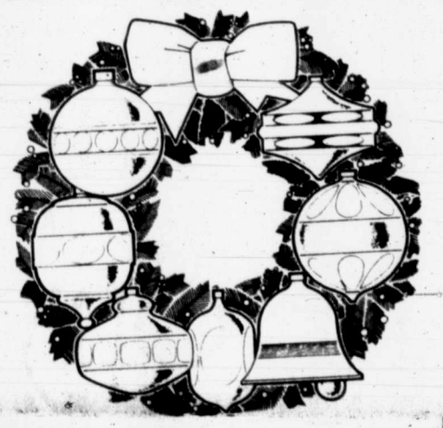
But he believes talent can't be taught, so most of what he knows today about carving he learned on his own. And that's the way he believes it should be.

"You could get somebody started, but you can't show them each cut. You need to let them do their own thing, otherwise you could just get a production machine," he said.

Although Hendley loves his work, he says the hardest part about carving is knowing when to quit.

"You never know when you're through because you can work on something until doomsday; but at some point you've got to put it down," he said.

"You just keep thinking of things you can do, and the next thing you know it would take a mint to earn back the time you put into it."



The SDN
Section B
Thurs., Nov. 22, 1990

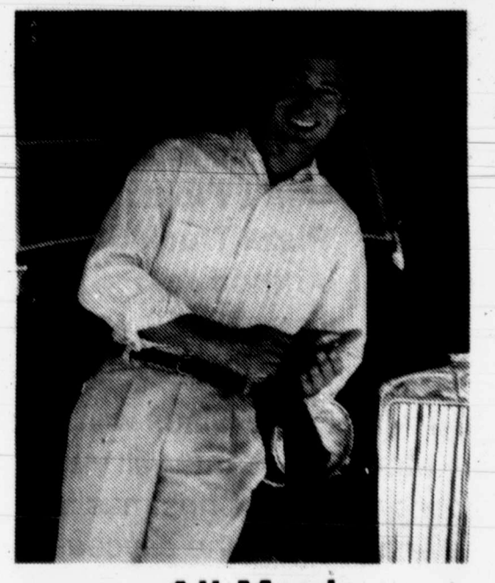
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All Leather
8 Colors

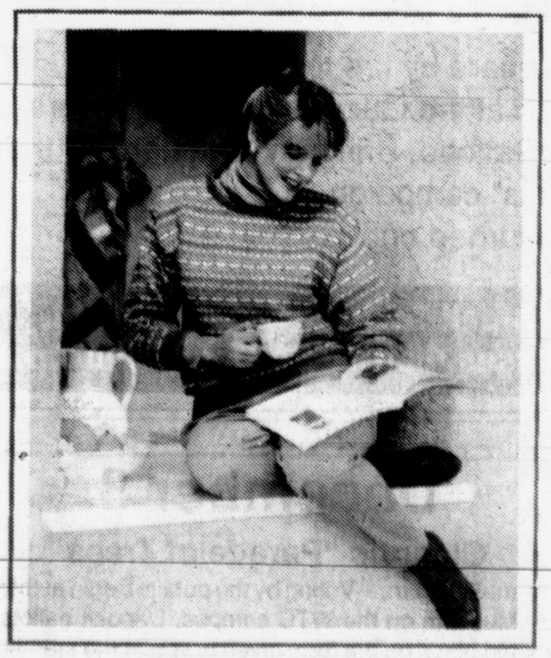


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38 & 40 Lengths Extra
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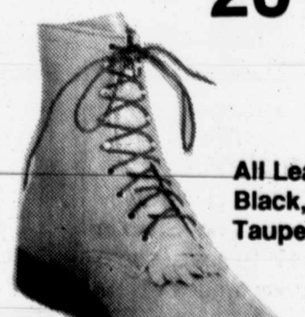


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—H— Western Wear
College Heights Shopping Center

Retiree shows her true color in AIDS effort

DALLAS (AP) — When you're 79 years old, Evelyn Pruitt believes you shouldn't plan too far in advance.

"I don't go out and buy any green bananas," she says.

In truth, the vivacious "Miss Evelyn" is always planning a whole month ahead — to her end-of-the-month charity art auction.

But that's getting ahead of the story. Let's go back about 15 years to when Miss Evelyn began taking sick people to and from the doctor. It was just her own little retirement project, a good Samaritan effort for anyone needing a ride.

Then, about six years ago, a call came that dramatically changed the course of her work. "A woman called and said, 'Are you afraid of AIDS? I said, 'No, not a bit.' The truth was that I didn't know a thing about AIDS."

Today, the north Dallas grandmother knows more about the devastation and heartache of AIDS than almost anyone in the city.

That original phone call was a request to carry a seriously ill young man from his apartment to the hospital. "He cried all the way there. The poor little thing said, 'I don't know what I am going to do. My parents won't have anything to do with me. Will you stay with me?'"

Miss Evelyn naturally agreed to stay. "While we were unpacking his suitcase, his apartment manager called him and told him not to come back. She said she couldn't have people with AIDS living there.

"He cried. I cried. I didn't even know him, but it broke my heart."

And from that eye-opening experience, Miss Evelyn became one of the city's preeminent friends and comforters of those with AIDS. She makes her position clear.

"I'm not gay, and I'm not opposed to them. I say everybody to his own notion."

As she began her work with AIDS patients, however, Miss Evelyn heard all the objections from her friends and family. "You're going to catch it. You know how they got it. You know they're doing wrong.

"All I know," Miss Evelyn replies, "is they are sick and they need help."

Unfortunately, providing that help has driven a wedge between Miss Evelyn and her three grown children. "They ignore me," she said.

But Miss Evelyn said any estrangement from her family has been more than compensated for by her newfound family of friends. In fact, Miss Evelyn is a bona fide celebrity in some quarters of the city.

In addition to being known as a wonderful humanitarian, Miss Evelyn also has become a famous artiste.

As she worked with more AIDS patients, Miss Evelyn saw that many were in desperate financial shape. "They were being evicted from their apartments. Their utilities were being shut off. It was terrible, and I kept thinking, 'Lord, how can I help them?'

"Now I won't say that I actually heard God's voice. Some people say they do. I didn't hear anything but a thought kept staying with me — 'Sell your paintings.'"

For decades Miss Evelyn had been painting pretty landscapes. She had even sold a few through her sister's floral shop. But mostly the paintings just accumulated around her house.

With the help of friends, an art auction was arranged at an Oak Lawn-area bar. "They went wild. I think one painting brought $500," she said.

Since then, Miss Evelyn has held an auction on the last Friday of every month at The Hideaway Club. Actually only one painting is auctioned. Three or four others are raffled off at $1 a chance.

Miss Evelyn faithfully visits The Hideaway for a few hours every Friday night to sell her raffle tickets and spread good cheer among "my boys."

All the money goes straight to the AIDS Crisis Fund at Metropolitan Community Church. Last year, Miss Evelyn raised $10,000. This year it will be nearer $20,000.



NORTH SCIENCE PROJECTS — North fifth graders in Jo Ann Williams' class recently made insects as they completed a science unit on invertebrate. From left are, back row: Charlene McDow, Marilene Guerrero, Richard Rodriguez, James Aguilar, C.J. Chaney, Scott Coward and Courtney Hobgood. Second row: Shane Beauchamp, Amanda Huff, Kenneth Darlin, Chad Beaver, Jack Hedges and Mike Jalamos. First row: Brooke French, Jennifer Seabourn, Kassie Drain, Julie Vaca, Scott McDow, Beth Lindsey and Daniel Guynes. (SDN Staff Photo)

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YOUR HOLIDAY WITH SAVINGS

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Five Super Saturdays In Snyder, Texas

November 24
"In Store Christmas Decorating & Costume Contest"
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Voting by the Public
Begin at the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus and deposit ballot in the container at the last business listed on the form.

Nancy's Art Style	Golden Corral	Just til' Christmas	Dryden's Shoes
The Pleasure's Mine	L.A.S.E.R. Academy	Lil' Rascals	Thompson's Shoes
Taco John's	The Shack	Landes Home Furn.	Bud's Office Supply
Burgess-McWilliams	Classic Interiors	Jodi's Dress Shop	Merle Norman
K-mart	Neff's Floral	Western Auto	Willow Park Inn
Blanche's Bernina	Plaza Truck Stop	Express It	Shack Gift Shop
The Movie Stop	Anthony's	Spanish Inn	Snyder Healthmart
Travis Flowers	Friendly Flower Shop	Applegate's Floral	Margaret's
Comforts of Home	Sc. Co. Library	McDonald's of Snyder	

3:30 p.m. - Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus will arrive at the square by fire truck.
4:00-5:30 p.m. - Mr. & Mrs. Santa will visit with children at the Gazebo on south square.
6:00 p.m. - Lighting of public Christmas tree near the Gazebo. Bring an ornament for the tree and a toy for the Jaycees "Toys for Tots" campaign.
6:30 p.m. - Christmas lights around the square will be turned on.

We Support The Tiger Football Team
Shop Before And after The Game. Many Businesses Plan To Be Open Until 7 p.m.

December 1
Customer Appreciation Day
All day - Participating merchants in Snyder will be giving away lots of prizes to show their appreciation to those who "Shop in Snyder". 1:00-5:00 p.m. Visit with Santa at Lil' Rascals, south side of square. Package photos in several price ranges will be available.

December 8
Gigantic "Parade of Trees"
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - Voting by the public. Begin at the Scurry County Museum on the WTC campus. Deposit ballots at the designated place on the form given to you at the starting point. Many businesses plan to stay open untill 7:00 p.m. on this day.

December 15
Customer Appreciation Day
More prizes from participating merchants. 1:00-5:00 p.m.-Visit with Santa at Applegate's Floral on the East side of the square. Polaroid pictures available at $5.00 each.

December 22
Drawing For Las Vegas Trip
5:30 p.m. at the Gazebo on the South side of the square. (Chances available from some merchants at $2.00 each or three for $5.00). Announcement of winners of "In-store decorating and costume contest" and "Parade of Trees".

Have A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square
Free Gift Wrap

Experts showcasing world's smallest bird

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Weighing less than a penny and averaging the length of a stick of gum, a "jeweled" hummingbird hovers around a flower petal while photographer Robert Tyrrell snaps another picture.

He and his wife, writer Esther Quesada Tyrrell, have dodged snake-infested jungles, crocodile swamps and machete-toting guards on marijuana plantations to study and photograph 32 of the 339 species of hummingbirds in the world. In all, they've traveled 80,000 miles on their quest.

"It's a great thrill," Robert said. "It's like going to the Super Bowl for the first time and hoping your team wins."

The El Monte, Calif.-based Tyrells shared their 15 years of adventure and hummingbird knowledge recently during their El Paso Zoo-sponsored slide show at El Paso Community College's Transmountain Campus. They'll be in Austin on Nov. 28 and in Houston in March.

"When we do our programs we teach the people everything about hummingbirds, from A to Z," Robert said. "It's basically what's in our books." The Tyrrells have written "Hummingbirds: Their Life and Behavior" and "Hummingbirds of the Caribbean."

One fact the Tyrrells discuss in the programs is the difficulty in photographing the world's smallest bird. Because of its size and wing-beat rate of 78 times per second, the hummingbird is the world's most difficult bird to photograph, Tyrrell said.

"The first thing I try to do is photograph it head on so you can see what it really looks like," he said. "When I photograph a bird on a twig, I go for color. Later, I go for action."

Included in their slide show are rare photos of the birds at a complete standstill. Robert Tyrrell said it took him six years before he was satisfied with the photos he had taken of the birds.

"In all his (published) photographs the wings are stopped," Mrs. Tyrrell said.

Nicknamed "nature's helicopter," the hummingbird can fly forward, backward, directly to the right and left, rise straight up in the air and hover.

"They have the greatest flying ability," Esther said. "The only thing they can't do is soar like an eagle."

The solitary birds are rather picky when it comes to pollinating flowers, she said. They pollinate thick-petaled flowers that have neetar at their base preferably red ones.

The tiny birds have quite a hefty appetite and daily eat about half its weight in sugar. Every 15 minutes, the bird will either suck the nectar of a flower or eat small spiders or gnats.

The reason, Esther Tyrrell said, is because the bird's heart beats 500 times a minute at a resting state and more than 1,200 times a minute at an excitement state. Consequently, the hummingbird is constantly burning energy and needs replenishment.

Another special feature of the bird is the feathers.

"They shimmer and glitter just like jewels," Mrs. Tyrrell said.

To get a perfect glimpse of the bird's iridescent feathers, the viewer must be directly in front of the bird with the sun shining directly behind.

Robert's photos of hummingbirds have twice appeared in National Geographic. In the most recent, his photographs were accompanied by an article written by Mrs. Tyrrell.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I became very nearsighted or myopic between the ages of 8 and 13. I'm now 34. I have extremely good vision with contact lenses. However, I wish I didn't have to wear them. I've considered radial keratotomy but understand the procedure is "iffy," since about one in five patients do not have perfect vision when their eyes heal.

DEAR READER: Radial keratotomy is an operation to cure nearsightedness, during which eye surgeons place deep corneal incisions in a bicycle-spoke pattern. This causes the cornea to flatten, thereby decreasing the degree of nearsightedness.

However, it is considered by many ophthalmologists to be an experimental procedure, because it is not always successful, and many specialists are concerned about the advisability of operating on normal eyes if there is a risk that vision can be harmed. Most patients with nearsightedness can be more safely treated with eyeglasses or contact lenses. Whether or not you are a candidate for this surgery is an issue you should discuss with your ophthalmologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss degenerative arthritis. I'm an active 74-year-old on Motrin and Darvocet. Will my bones keep deteriorating? Is there a medication to slow the deterioration?

DEAR READER: As we age, we wear out: Hearts beat less effectively, kidneys become more inefficient, lungs don't work as well — and joints deteriorate. Degenerative joint disease is ubiquitous in the elderly, causing stiffness, pain and swelling. The process, which may be accelerated by a genetic predisposition, is probably due to a combination of factors, including diminished circulation to joint structures and an age-related deficiency in the way cartilage repairs itself.

Because most joint deterioration is associated with low-grade irritation, anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Motrin, may help relieve symptoms. Also, pain medication, such as Darvocet, may be necessary as joints progressively wear down.

Unfortunately, degenerative arthritis (osteoarthritis) is a progressive disorder. Therefore, despite treatment, as people grow older, the stiffness and pain become more troublesome, leading in some cases to marked deformity and handicap. No specific treatment is available for this (and other age-related deterioration); the affliction comes with the territory and is probably the reason my father once exclaimed: "Whoever said growing old is the Golden Years was nuts!"

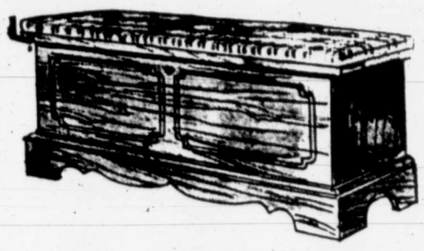
However, much can be done to maintain joint mobility and ease pain: moderate and regular exercise, anti-inflammatory drugs, pain medication, physical therapy to strengthen muscles and maintain flexibility, and heat treatments (hot packs, warm soaks or paraffin baths) for symptoms.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other readers who would like copies should send $1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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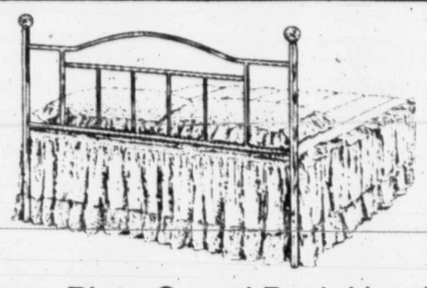


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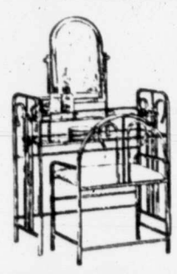


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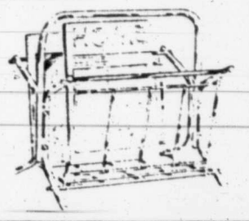
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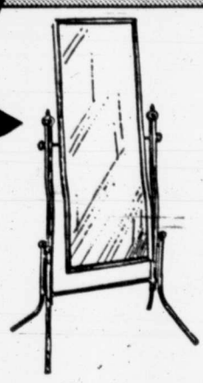
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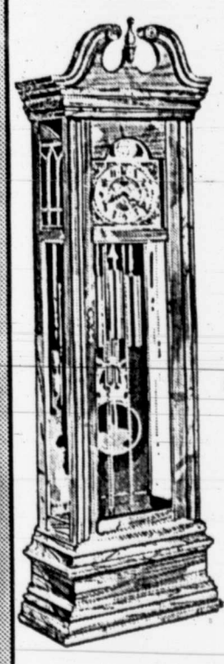
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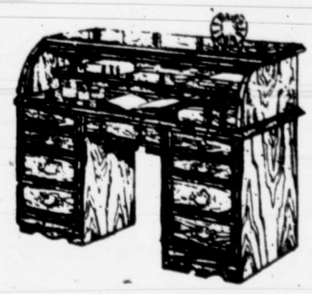


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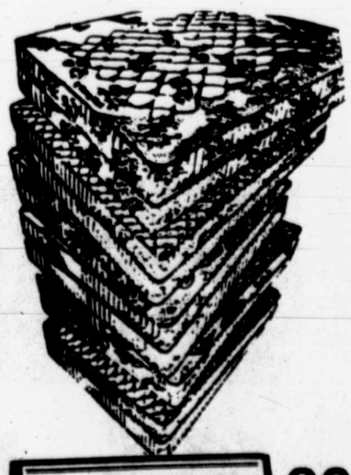


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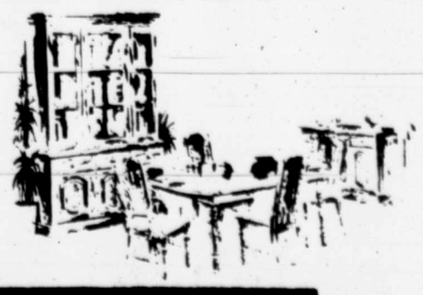
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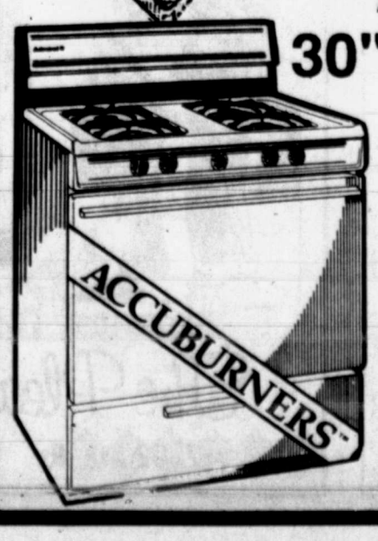


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Writers are living in the wild, wild west

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midlanders Wayne Barton and Stan Williams may have their homes firmly established in modern West Texas, but they each spend many hours "living in the wild, wild West."

But that doesn't mean they play cowboys and Indians. They do write about the Old West days. In fact, the trail they have blazed in Western fiction writing has earned them several awards as well as the distinction of being billed as "Today's hot new Western action team!"

"One thing we've discovered is we really enjoy speaking together almost as much as writing together," Williams said.

Both men have what others would term "normal" lives. Barton is an engineer with ARCO, and Williams is an assistant professor of English at Odessa College. But they have a dream they share: a dream to write.

After meeting one another about 15 years ago at a meeting at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the two didn't see each again until they ended up serving on the same jury.

"We got acquainted and discovered we were both writers and we became friends," Williams said. "We were both working on our own things. I don't know how exactly it came about for us to write together."

But many readers of the Western genre say it's a good thing they did hitch up together. To date, the duo has two books published by Pocket Western — "Warhorse" and "Live By the Gun" — and Bartons' two previous individual books titled "Ride Down Wind" and "Return to Phantom Hill" (which were published in hardback) were reissued as part of the four-book deal with Pocket Western. They also have several short stories published in magazines, both as individual writers and as a team. In fact, the two joke that they put one magazine out of business.

"Warhorse," their first collaborated book, was a project the men worked on during 1986-87, and it was published in April 1988.

"It took about six to nine months for it (the book) to go through the process (of being published)," Barton said.

On the back cover of "Warhorse," Barton and Williams are described this way: "Writers in the classic Western tradition, award-winner Wayne Barton and partner Stan Williams are today's most exciting Western storytellers. Wayne Barton has received the Golden Spur award and the Medicine Pipe Bearer's award from the Western Writers of America."

Their second Western fiction, "Live By the Gun," was published in the spring of 1989. In fact, the book was a finalist for the 1989 Golden Spur Awards.

"We've been very lucky," Barton said.

As for their formula to success, the recipe seems simple.

"We brainstorm a plot and the characters. Then Stan (Williams) does the first draft. I follow up with a final draft and we meet periodically," Barton said. "We've asked a lot of teams how they do their writing, and they all seem to do it in different ways. You should just do whatever works. We have a good balance."

Barton said he had always been interested in writing. "It was something I had always wanted to do, but I knew nobody made any money writing, so I became an engineer," Barton said.

After settling into his career, he found that his desire to write had not dimmed. He started writing short stories and sold the first two he attempted to sell.

"I got lucky," Barton said. "I thought, 'Hey, there's nothing to this.' But it was almost two years before I sold another one."

Barton's first book, "Ride Down Wind," was really more of an accident than a plan. "I started writing a short story, and it kept getting longer," he said. "I worked on it off and on. With the first one (first book), at the beginning, I really learned a lot."

Williams, who has been a professor of English for 20 years (17 of which have been at Odessa), had always been interested in writing and had several published works before hooking up with Barton.

"The hardest part of writing is dealing with the disappointment of getting one back in the mail. You never get used to the rejection," Williams said.

Although both men had written about topics outside the Western genre, "I kept coming back to this area and the people I know," Barton said.

To write accurately about the period of time in a manuscript, many writers spend months doing nothing by research, but "Research implies a lot more organization than we have," Barton said. "We read a lot and explore a lot of that area (that the book will be set in). The people we write about are not all that different from those we know today; their attitudes, their dreams, their desires."

Barton and Williams said it's important for the proper hardware to be used in their books, not only in the guns used by their good guys and bad guys, but also the farm equipment and other utensils.

"If you convince people you know what you're talking about in certain areas, then they'll believe what you're talking about," Barton said.

"And if you get the background right, it makes it easier for people to believe in your characters," Williams said.

For those who are interested in becoming writers, "Take two aspirin and lie down until it goes away," Barton advised jokingly.

"But probably the advice that everybody gives and nobody listens to is to set aside some time and space everyday and write. And don't stop when you get discouraged. Work on writing like you would work on anything else," Barton said.

"Oh! Is that what I should do? That's very good advice," Williams quipped.

Although both writers believe writing everyday is good advice, they admit it doesn't always work that way with their schedules.

"You should also read what you want to write," Williams added.

For the Western genre, Barton and Williams selected Elmer Kelton of San Angelo as the best living Western writer.

"Anyone who doesn't write does not realize how much work it is," Barton said, adding that it helps to have an understanding family as well if you want to be a writer.

"When it's going well, it's a tremendous amount of fun," Williams said.

As for projected completion dates, the team said they set a time limit for the finish of their projects, "but we never conform," Barton said.

Therefore, there is not a set date for the arrival of their third joint effort, tentatively titled "Manhunt," which is now in the works. The plot involves an investigative western murder set in this region.

The title is tentative due to the publisher's option to change it.

Who knows, they may be blazing a trail into the wild, wild West that will lead them straight to the top of the best seller list some day.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Nov. 23, 1990

There could be a very constructive change of outlook and attitude on your part in the year ahead. Your new personality will win you numerous admirers, but there will still be some character flaws that will need correction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could be very difficult to own up to your mistakes today, yet it's best you do so instead of rationalizing. Excuses lessen your prestige with others. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's best to make do with what you have today rather than borrow a treasured possession from a friend. You're a trifle accident prone in this area and a mishap could occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're open-minded where important issues are concerned, but today you could be so opinionated and unyielding that associates won't know how to deal with you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone to whom you lend a helping hand today shouldn't expect you to do everything for him/her. In certain areas, this person should fend for him/herself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's good to be optimistic, but strive to be practical as well today. Your anticipations aren't likely to be fulfilled if you structure your hopes upon unrealistic probabilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you bank too heavily on chance or luck to carry you through today in matters that have competitive elements, disappointment is likely. The aforementioned are not reliable allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might have to deal with someone today who is inclined to exaggerate. Your friend can get away with his/her tall tales, but should you try to stretch the truth, everyone will know it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In business matters today, take ample time to make accurate assessments and calculations, because if you make an error, it could turn out to be quite costly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it may seem like the harder you try to please certain people, the less you're appreciated. If you receive negative feedback, saunter away from those who take you for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're the type of person who can be relied upon to take care of your duties and responsibilities, but today the less disciplined aspects of your personality may predominate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Innately you are not the show-off type, but today you might try to upstage your companions in order to direct attention to yourself. This will detract from, not enhance, your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Improper motivation can be self-defeating today. For example, if you want to do or achieve something in order to make another look bad, you'll be asking for problems.

Author dedicates book to fan

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The excitement of meeting a famous children's author stayed with 10-year-old Jason Lee until the day he died.

All Jason had talked about for months was meeting Bill Wallace, the award-winning author of his favorite book, "A Dog Called Kitty," said Pope Elementary teacher Linda Lee, Jason's mother. "He was such a hero to him."

When Jason died after an allergic reaction caused him to go into shock, Linda Lee sent Wallace a note thanking him for having been so kind to her son.

Linda Lee's letter so moved Wallace that he dedicated his latest book, "The Christmas Spurs," to the mother and son.

"To me, losing a child is the hardest thing in the world," Wallace said in a telephone call from Abilene, where he is on a book tour. "The feelings and emotions of the book — a lot are from her. Linda and Jason were a big part of the inspiration of the book."

Wallace, who lives in Chickasha, Okla., met Jason in 1985 while on a visit to several Arlington elementary schools as a guest author. Jason, who was in fifth grade at the time, was selected to serve as Wallace's host during his visit to Short Elementary School.

"Jason read all of his books and made a banner to welcome him to the school," Lee said. "He was so excited."

A few months after Wallace's visit, Jason experienced an allergic reaction to something he ate, went into shock and died.

When Lee heard Wallace would be returning to Arlington, she sent him a note telling him about the impact he had had on her son's life.

"I wanted to let him know what an impression he had made on this one young boy," she said. "I didn't expect him to remember one boy out of the hundreds he meets every year. I just wanted to say thank you."

The day Lee sent Wallace the note, the author made a surprise visit to her classroom.

"How surprised I was, as I was teaching that morning — and incidentally being observed by a dozen UTA students — when he walked into my room with tears in his eyes and gave me a great big hug," Lee said. "He's a very sensitve and emotional guy."

Short Elementary librarian Betty Ferguson also sent Wallace a letter telling him how much Jason had loved his books.

"Jason was in the library all the time," Ferguson said. "He was my best customer, and he just fell in love with Bill Wallace when he was here."

Wallace said he remembered meeting Jason during his visit to Arlington.

"He was one of my tour guides," he said. "He was very bubbly and enthusiastic. The letters had touched me."

On the back of "The Christmas Spurs," published by Holiday House, Wallace is quoted as saying: "Writers don't always know how much their books mean to fans, and fans don't always know how much their letters mean to authors."

Although "The Christmas Spurs" is not specifically about Jason Lee, it describes a family like Lee's.

The book deals with a boy suffering from leukemia and the mother in the story is a second-grade teacher, as is Lee.

"The Christmas Spurs" is Wallace's ninth book. An earlier Wallace book, "A Dog Called Kitty," has won numerous awards including the 1983 Texas Bluebonnet Award, the Oklahoma Sequoyah Award and the Nebraska Golden Sower Award.

Poet Robert Frost was born in 1875 in San Francisco.

Frank recovering

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, noting there is no good time to have a heart attack, says he's happy that at least his occurred while Congress was out of session.

The Massachusetts Democrat checked himself into Beth Israel Hospital on Saturday after experiencing chest pains while working out at a health club. Doctors unblocked a clogged artery on Sunday.

"There's no good time for something like this to happen, but at least Congress is out now," Frank said in a statement issued from the hospital Monday. "That means I'll be back at work when Congress is back in session."

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Time erases West Texas oil boom town

BIG SPRING, Texas (AP) — Oil. When it began to spurt from the West Texas earth on a ranch east of Forsan, the boom began, area residents said.

Then came the boom towns: constantly changing settlements of oil field workers and their families.

One such place was Chalk, a settlement that began sometime around April 1926 on the Otis Chalk Ranch, where the wells reportedly produced hundreds of barrels a day.

"The land would never be the same; cattle and sheep would share the land with oil. Black gold would have priority," wrote former resident Ozella Long in a history of the settlement published in the 1982 Permian Historical Annual.

Chalk was home to about 50 families, and there was "a grocery and dry goods stores, a supply house, a barber shop and a restaurant," said Mrs. Long, now of Big Spring.

Longtime area resident Joe Pickle remembers, "the houses were all alike: small, cheap row houses. That's the way people lived out there. They were there to work."

Mrs. Long remembers shacks, tents, lean-tos and small frame houses set out on the land to be near the wells. The men — fathers, and later their sons — worked at pumping, trouble-shooting and supervising to keep production going.

The name, though somewhat disputed, may have officially been Otischalk or Otis Chalk. The original name was changed when the town made application for a post office, as there was already another city named Chalk in Texas.

After the official name was designated Chalkton, it was changed by petition to Otischalk and later Otis Chalk. Throughout all the confusion, however, it always was called just Chalk, Mrs. Long said.

Mrs. Long says Chalk was practically a self-contained community, thanks in large part to Otis Chalk, who among other things gave more than $1,100 to help build the schoolhouse, which also served as the town's church.

The oil field workers and their families who lived on the ranch had slightly less appealing quarters than their boss's ranch house, which still stands, recalled former resident Jack Haynes.

Haynes married a Neiman-Marcus saleswoman from Dallas. When he brought her home to Chalk, she "was quite surprised by the desolation, but she survived like a real trooper.

"One Sunday I heard a loud crash," Haynes remembers. "Come to find out the top of my cesspool had fallen in. That was a mess. My Neiman-Marcus girl had to learn how to use the bushes for a while."

Haynes and a group of men working with a researcher from the University of Texas found two full sets of dinosaur bones between the Chalk Ranch and Signal Mountain in 1940. The giant lizards, Buetteneria and Trilphosauras, of the Triassic period, now are on display at the Natural History Museum in Austin.

Both Mrs. Long and Haynes left Chalk in the 1940s — she for marriage and he for World War II. When they returned, both soon realized the community would no longer support them.

Haynes moved to Big Spring, continuing to work for Magnolia Drilling Company. He later became photographer for the Big Spring Herald and now lives in New Braunfels.

Mrs. Long and her husband had a welding business in Chalk upon returning to the area in 1946. A little more than a year later they moved.

When oil production changed — electric power and increased mechanization reduced the number of workers needed — the town began to slip away. It became a ghost town in the late 1950s.

Mrs. Long and her sister went back to the site of their former home in August, during an organized reunion of former Chalk residents.

"There was a stock tank about an eighth of a mile from what had been our front door," she said. "We couldn't find much at all that we knew. It was so bad that my sister said, 'Well, I believe that's the last time I'll go back."

Haynes is philosophical.

"I've always felt that desolate land out there was part of my being," said Haynes. "I felt that I belonged. Even though it's all changed, and I'm gone, part of me is still there."



SUPER KIDS — Central super kids for the second six weeks are Israel Sosa, Aleida Arellano, Nikki Martinez, Desiree Flores, Enrique Perez, Cesar Hernandez, Rachelle Mills, Rodrick Nelson, Juan Aguilar, Sandy Arriega, Ashley Deice, Alberto Perez, Michael Baez, Deanna Wagner, Dana Durst, Escar Rivera, Cristy Luna, Melissa Torres, Robert Munoz, Lisa Gutierrez, Chris Rodriguez, and Christy Griffith. Not pictured are Andrea Valadez, Pamela Gonzales, Brandon Vaughan, Victor Arellano, and Dolores Villegas. (SDN Staff Photo)

Henderson says she wasn't able to make musicals

PHOENIX (AP) — Florence Henderson says she regrets arriving in Hollywood about the time the studios stopped making musicals.

"I loved those old film musicials," said Henderson, best known as the matriarch of "The Brady Bunch." "I grew up in this tiny town in southern Indiana where going to the movies was the biggest excitement of the week. I wanted to be Jane Powell."

She even tried to break into show business as a singer, at a talent show staged by bandleader Horace Heidt, but the results were less than successful, she recalled in a recent interview.

"I was such a kid. I didn't know you had to bring your own piano player. I showed up with a Jane Powell record. On one side, she was singing 'It's A Most Unusual Day' and on the other was a French song," she said.

"'What are you going to sing?' Mr. Heidt asked. 'These two songs,' I said. 'Where's your piano player?' he wanted to know. 'Oh, I don't have one,' I said. That's what I did, too. Of course, I didn't win."

In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York almost single-handedly killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 in France's Argonne Forest during World War I.

Dear Abby



AIDS Misinformation Kept Sister From Brother's Side

DEAR ABBY: You cannot repeat often enough that AIDS is transmitted only through blood contact, contaminated needles or unprotected intimate sexual contact. My lover died of an AIDS-related illness in September, after being cared for by me for 28 months.

His sister, who lives nearby, had rejected him upon learning of his illness. She refused to visit him in the intensive care unit for fear of getting AIDS and passing it to her children!

Her letter to him, saying she would cherish their happy memories as brother and sister, arrived too late. Although she really adored him, she was totally uninformed about his illness.

Abby, no one was in danger of contracting AIDS from him. His former wife and son came from afar to show their love and hold his hand. I still test negative after four years of "safe" intimacy with him.

Perhaps this letter will help others to avoid heartbreak, remorse and recrimination.

BEREAVED IN TEXAS

DEAR BEREAVED: How sad that your lover's sister was unaware that according to the Centers for Disease Control, there is *no evidence* that AIDS can be spread by touching, hugging or body contact other than sexual intimacy.

AIDS is *not* spread by casual contact with infected individuals. And neither is there any evidence that AIDS is spread by sharing towels, food or eating utensils with a person who has AIDS. "Sister" could have confirmed those facts by telephoning her local department of health, or calling the toll-free National Aids Hotline: 1-800-342-2437. This letter is too late for your lover's sister, but it need not be too late for anyone who has a friend or a relative who is living with AIDS.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice. Six months ago, my husband and I separated. I moved out and took all my belongings and half of "our" belongings with me. I really tried to be fair. One thing I kept was a handmade bedspread my husband's grandmother had made and given me five years ago at my bridal shower.

Abby, I have dearly loved this woman and kept the bedspread partly because of what she has meant to me. I felt sure that she would want me to have it. However, recently my former husband called to tell me he wants the bedspread back — that his grandmother told him she wants him to have it.

Well, I am so hurt over this because I really thought my loving feelings for her were reciprocated. I even wonder if perhaps my husband didn't fabricate the story; it's so hard for me to believe.

Anyway, I want to do the right thing. I haven't spoken to her yet because I fear what she may say. This is really hurting me. What should I do?

HURTING IN VIRGINIA

DEAR HURTING: Call her. Be warm and friendly, and tell her that you dearly love her. Then ask her when it would be convenient to return the bedspread. Her reaction to that question will tell you all you need to know.

* * *

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054, (Postage is included.)

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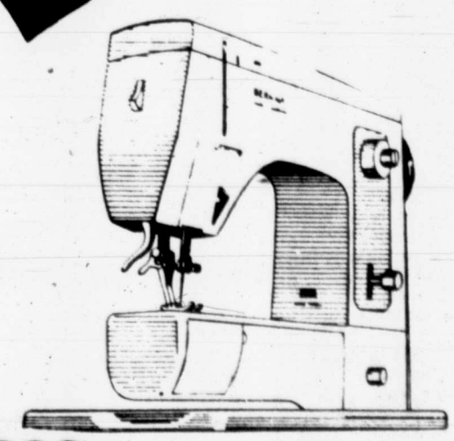
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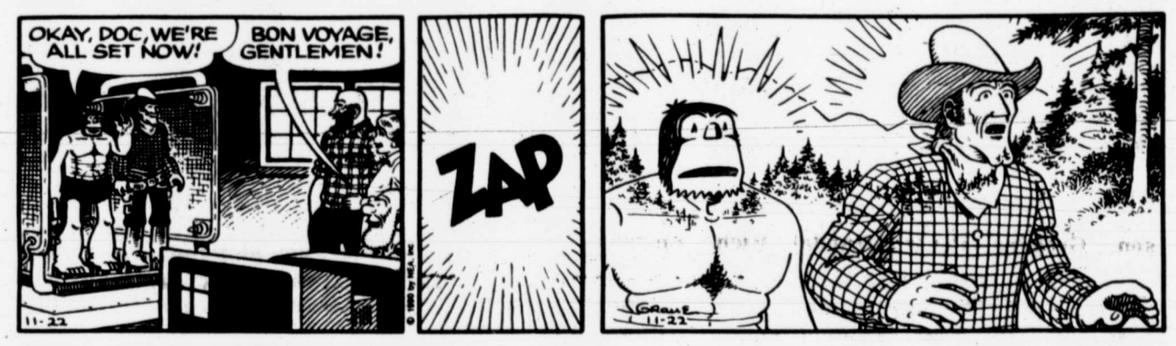
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"What do we have to be thankful for? All the relatives we invited actually showed up!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

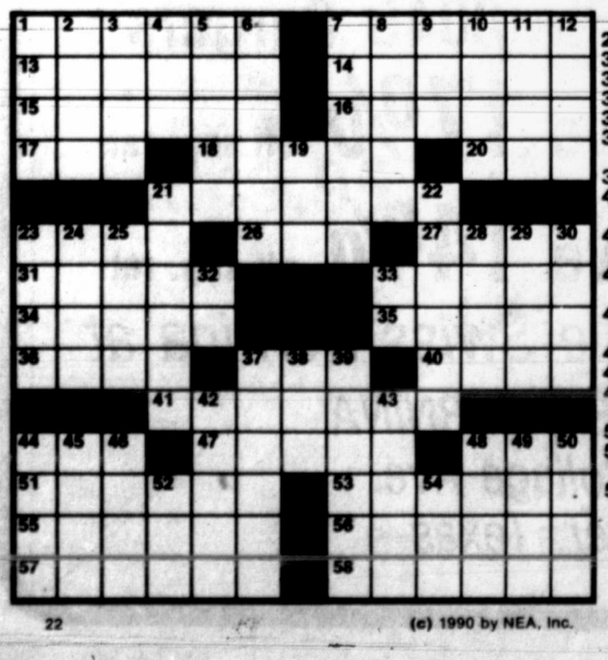
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ACROSS

1 False
7 Rod mover
13 Begin again
14 Actress — May
15 Effaces
16 Out of — (disordered)
17 — and ink
18 Ave —
20 Gold (Sp.)
21 West Indies, e.g.
23 Tennis term (2 wds.)
26 Hen fruit
27 — — Silver!
31 Relish
33 Lively dance
34 Parts in play
35 Egg-shaped
36 Jacob's son
37 Status —
40 Observed
41 Atomic particle
44 Warm up (a motor)
47 Lathers
48 Mail center abbr.
51 Most cunning
53 — Globe-trotters
55 Singer Rudy —
56 Rodent
57 Implores
58 Most modern

DOWN

1 — school
2 Dried up
3 Pertaining to dawn
4 — and downs
5 Judges
6 At reduced price (2 wds.)
7 Chinese capital (old form)
8 Homer's epic
9 Salt (pharm.)
10 Former Yugoslav leader
11 Something remarkable
12 Roman emperor
19 Dust cloth
21 Hospital doctor
22 Smooth-faced
23 Type of carpet
24 Twos
25 Emerald —
28 Now — — me down to sleep
29 Table d'—
30 — - — page
32 Bone
33 Proceed
37 Cites exactly
38 Actress Hagen
39 Waif
42 Ancient chariot
43 Oklahoma Indian
44 Request for reply
45 Israeli airline (2 wds.)
46 Contemptible
48 Sticky stuff
49 Cats and dogs
50 Exclude
52 Old musical note
54 Use oars



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LAFF-A-DAY



"Good night, and thanks again...you've been a big help."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WASN'T IT A LITTLE LATE TO BLESS THE TURKEY?"

West Texas lake is full of enigmas, not water

BIG LAKE, Texas (AP) — To understand the irony of this Reagan County town's name, it might be useful to hear its favorite practical joke.

An out-of-towner, typically hauling a boat with him, pulls into a gas station and asks for directions to the lake. Slyly smirking townspeople provide a detailed route.

A few hours go by. The angered visitor returns to the gas station and complains that there is no lake, just a big hole in the ground.

"We said there was a lake," says the laughing Big Laker. "We didn't say there was any water in it."

City Secretary Lee Kane has pulled it off.

So has Sharon Farmer, chamber of commerce manager.

Indeed, the joke in Big Lake, 70 miles west of San Angelo in a particularly parched stretch of West Texas, is that the Big Lake hasn't had any water in it for 13 years.

And the odds of it filling up anytime soon aren't good.

According to folklore and the town's unofficial gut estimate, that only happens every 20 years. The last substantial stand of water appeared in 1974 and dried up in 1977, meaning the next fill up is four years off.

And it only happens if it rains hard enough, long enough in the right part of the county.

Perhaps more bizarre than the non-lake is that the only lake-related business, a bait stand, survives even though it's an hour from the nearest water.

Want more?

Try this: When the lake finally fills, fishermen pull huge bass and other fish from the lake right and left.

Where do the big fish come from?

Who knows?

Such are the many enigmas of Big Lake, population 3,600.

The figure-eight-shaped lake is three miles long and a mile wide. The west side, the largest of the two ovals, is owned by the University of Texas and leased to local ranchers for grazing. The other side is owned by ranchers.

At present, cattle and oil wells — Big Lake also is the site of the legendary gusher, Santa Rita No. 1 — fill the dry lake bed.

A scientific explanation of the phenomenon is difficult to find.

The closest thing to an answer comes from Charles Woodruff, an Austin-based consulting geologist, who calls it a "playa," formed when underground salt beds collapsed and left a mushy depression in the surface soils. He estimates the lake bed to be two to five million years old.

"It is essentially just a big sinkhole," Woodruff said.

The unscientific explanation is more detailed, loaded with texture and scope.

The lake got its name because it was the only naturally occurring water out here. Lakes in San Angelo, Del Rio and Robert Lee are manmade.

In the days of cattle drives across the open plains, Big Lake was full year round, said James Weatherby, who supervised Reagan County drilling for the University of Texas and is now a town historian. Buffalo stampeded to the site to drink, and it is referred to in older accounts as a buffalo wallow.

The key to filling Big Lake, folks say, is lots of rain falling in the mile-square water sheds of Sugar Draw and Centralia Draw, a pair of typically dry creeks that feed into the lake.

Weather records culled by the Big Lake Wildcat newspaper show that it rained 13 inches in September 1974 in 10 days. The result, according to front page story and picture, was water that ranged from four to 10 feet deep.

"If it rains five inches, the first thing people here do is go out there and look to see if the lake caught any of it," said David Werst, Wildcat editor.

Townspeople say before the 1974 rains, the lake last filled in 1954 and 1935.

The lake has taken on mythic and comic status.

The back wall of the town Dairy Queen, for example, is decorated with pictures of the last time the lake had water in it. Because of the windy nature of arid West Texas, the photo shows waves lapping at the pavement of Farm Road 33.

Then there are the fish — bass, perch and catfish — that folks claim to catch in Big Lake when it's full.

Some claim that local sports enthusiasts stock the lake when it fills. Others suggest that the area is laced with underground streams and the fish come up through springs recharged by heavy rains. Others suggest that the fish come from the town's sewer ponds, which occasionally overflow into Big Lake during downpours.

Even more bizarre is the theory, put forth by one wag, that bullhead catfish — also known as mudcats — wallow in a layer of mud below the dry lake bed, just waiting for rain to free them.

The town bait stand burrows in economic mud and awaits a liberating deluge.

When the lake is full, owner Moree Carlton says, the store keeps long hours and she's on call 24 hours a day. When it's dry, she gets business from fisherman en route to other lakes.

"You can't make a living, but it helps," she said.

Tongue is planted firmly in cheek here.

Just off Farm Road 33, in the middle of the lake bed, there's a billboard sign that says, "Who pulled the plug on the Big Lake?" A drain plug decorates the sign. Below that is another sign, depicting a gauge indicating fishing is "poor."

It's a chamber of commerce sign.

The billboard, the closest thing Reagan County has to a landmark since the Santa Rita rig was put on display at UT-Austin, is a big target for rival high schools before they play Big Lake in football.



HAT DAY — Stanfield morning kindergarten students in Tonya Canada's and Rita Wolf's classes all wore hats last week as they studied about the letter "H." Also pictured are aides Martha Ratliff and Jerry Davis and Bob Travis, principal. Students in Mrs. Wolf's morning class are Andrew Bane, Rachel Cave, Dancey Hopping, Christopher Nault, Kaila Neely, Stephen Nickerson, Gregory Pryor, Randal Rich, Lindsay Rogers, Shawn Taggart, Tara Taylor, Juan Yruegas and Danika Wood. Students in Mrs. Canada's morning class are Patrick Alderete, Krystal Beasley, Kara Brumley, Glenn Burns, Kira Diaz, Joshua Gutierrez, Amanda Hartzog, Casey Jones, Connell Morgan, Cindy Nachlinger, Zipporah Peoples, Jake Roberts, Kevin Smith and Michael Brickey. (SDN Staff Photo)

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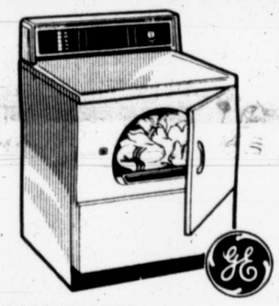
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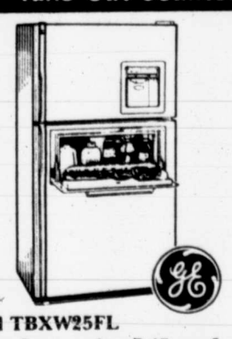
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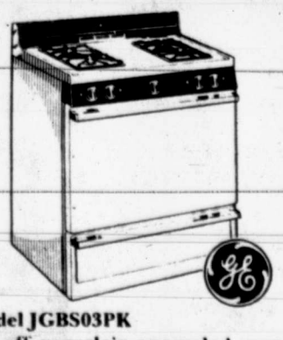
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NASA archaeologist uses space technology

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Dr. Tom Sever is NASA's only archaeologist.

Combining ancient with space age, primitive with high technology, Sever's work literally spans the globe.

When he isn't studying printouts from space shuttle remote sensors, he is on the scene at archaeological sites in Guatemala, Costa Rica or New Mexico.

"I do nothing armchair," Sever said in an interview before a recent speech at Amarillo College.

Such technology as TIMS, a thermal infrared multi-spectral scanner, allows satellites or shuttle crews to capture images of earth that reveal more than humans ever have known about the planet's surface. Sever analyzes the data, searching for signs of previous civilizations and for what those early people might teach humanity of the 1990s.

"The purpose of archaeological applications is not to find out places that no one had found before, but our objective is to try to understand prehistoric environments in an attempt to make some applications to future environments to modern-day environments and hopefully to future environments," said Sever who has worked at the Stennis Space Center on the Mississippi Gulf Coast the past 10 years.

He said man is in the process of entering the most difficult habitat in history — space.

Sever said a project in an uncharted region of Guatemala has a direct application to the way people live today.

Remote sensing instruments on satellites, airplanes and even balloons allow Sever and others to map and study land characteristics that are not visible to the human eye and that uncover habits and patterns of past civilizations.

"We want to know how it is that millions of Maya lived in this delicate tropical forest environment for hundreds of years successfully when today a few hundred people can't live there two years without destroying the surface," he said.

"What we do today is go in and bulldoze or chain-saw the trees," Sever said, which exposes the soil to erosion, results in water runoff and leaves a salt surface incapable of sustaining vegetation. "When they irrigate, they actually salt their own fields again, and salt water holds disease, so we're seeing an increase in salmonella and diarrhea and other diseases."

Sever said archaeologists previously wondered where the Maya people in the Peten region of northern Guatemala obtained sufficient water. Remote sensing has shown that current swamplands may have been clear water areas at one time that could have supported large numbers of people.

He said the oldest footpaths in the world have been found in Costa Rica and that study of satellite images has allowed reconstruction of prehistoric human travel patterns.

"When we first found this area, the feeling was that (prehistoric) people did not live in the tropical forest," Sever said. He said archaeologists thought the area must have been dry when early people lived there and that the climate changed later into a moist, forested area.

The data indicated that the footpaths were made in the shade of the jungle, he said, so the early people must have known how to live in a tropical forest. Sever said learning how they existed in the forest without destroying it could have applications to modern society.

"In this way, we have followed literally in the footsteps of the prehistoric people," he said.

Sever said data have shown that early people in Costa Rica survived six volcanic eruptions while people in Nicaragua and Panama did not survive similar eruptions. Study of that area could help people today in coping with natural disasters, he said.

Charles Lindbergh flew over and photographed an ancient roadway system in New Mexico's Chao Canyon in 1929, Sever said, but when archaeologists tried to study the area in 1971, the roads were almost invisible because of overgrazing by cattle in the 1930s and 1940s.

"The question emerged, were these prehistoric roadways, or irrigation systems, or 1880s fence lines?" he said. "Using our NASA sensors, we've been able to detect those lines and have expanded our knowledge of the roadway system in the area."

Sever said the TIMS equipment detected the roads while color infrared photographs taken at the same time did not detect them.

NASA also has studied Canaanite towers in Israel. Sever said remote sensing has helped locate the sites topographically and may determine whether the towers were used for communication. He said NASA is interested in Dead Sea excavations and other biblical sites.

The technology allows study of phenomena not visible to the human eye such as tree and plant diseases, atmospheric and water pollution, fishing habitats and archaeological features.

"Archaeology is in a race, because deforestation and urban sprawl and development all over the world is destroying archaeological sites faster than we can record them, much less excavate and understand them," he said.

"Never have we been in such a dilemma. The traditional techniques will not keep pace with them."

Sever said the same sensing technology used to look down from space also can be used through X-rays and microscopes to look inward. "We can, in this way, make maps of soft tissue in the human body and find diseases and maladies that are not detectable through conventional medical techniques," he said.

He said CAT scan machines and other current equipment reveal images of the body in 10 to 12 shades of gray. The NASA technology he uses can reveal medical images in hundreds of shades of gray.

Sever said his study of human environments also extends to the future, including living on the moon. He said he expects people to colonize the moon in his lifetime.

While Sever has been called "the computer-age Indiana Jones," he said he discourages comparisons to the movie archaeologist. He sees himself more in the tradition of Howard Carter, who said when he opened the tomb of Tutankhamen in 1922, "I see wonderful things."

DARE program also available for the blind

AUSTIN (AP) — The message that drugs can ruin young lives has been taken to almost all young audiences with one notable exception: schools for the blind.

But the Travis County Sheriff's Department is looking to fill that gap by expanding its Project D.A.R.E to include the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Officials of the Los Angeles-based anti-drug program, also known as Project Drug Abuse Resistance Education, say Austin officials are believed to be the first to take their program into a school for the blind and visually impaired.

The department is also one of a handful of law enforcement agencies across the nation presenting the program to a school for the deaf.

Lila Coughran, an assistant principal at the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired, said such programs are overdue in special schools such as hers, which has as many as 210 students at times.

"They tend to be real overprotected and in some instances can be susceptible to peer pressure," Coughran said.

Tom Bailey, of D.A.R.E.'s national headquarters, praised the Travis County effort to expand the program to blind and visually impaired youths.

"They have just as much of a chance of getting involved with drugs, maybe more," Bailey said.

In the D.A.R.E. program, law enforcement agencies and school officials work together to teach elementary school students, particularly fifth-graders, about the dangers of drug use.

Tarry Damrau, the early childhood elementary school supervisor at the Texas School for the Deaf, said his school's 400 students need the information as much as students in the mainstream of public education.

"They can learn as well as other children can; the only thing they can't do is hear," Damrau said.

Coughran said about 3 percent of the student body had a substance abuse problem a few years ago at the School for the Blind. School officials have struggled to reduce the percentage, and drugs are a continuing concern.

Deputy Sheriff David Young, who works with Project D.A.R.E., said officers used to assume disabled children would have less exposure to the drug problem than others but have since learned they were wrong.

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CENTRAL PLAY — Central pre-kindergarten students presented a Thanksgiving program last week during the Super Kids assembly. Teachers are Dana Patterson and Robin Downing. Pilgrims in photo one include, from left, front row: Israel Sosa, Rosa Lopez , Yvette Cerda, Leona Garvin, Robert Garza, Jessica Rodriguez, Prissy Capetillo and Dominique Braziel. Middle row: Henry Dominguez, Edward Arellano, Nikki Martinez, Adam Garza, Desiree Braziel and Jammie Burton. Back row: Veronica Estrada, Michael Vaughan, Mattie Smith, Pam Garcia and Joe Alvarado. Indians in photo two are from left, front row: Veronica Mata, Andrea Valadez, Rosanna Gonzales, Stormy Grear, Danny Allen, Jamie Sidham, Kenny Wright and Christopher Luna. Middle row: Leslie Carrisales, Demetris Horn, Anthony Luera, Melody Garcia, Jacob Rodriguez, Courtney Ragsdale and Richard McGee. Back row: Aleida Arellano, Theodore Vasquez, Kendall Tidwell, Valentin Hernandez, Nichelle Garcia and Josh Garza. (SDN Staff Photos)

Couple relies on steady wind

BISHOP, Texas (AP) — Imagine not having to pay electricity bills for seven months straight, while your neighbors paid the utility company between $100 and $200 a month to power their homes.

This scenario, a fantasy for most homeowners, is a breezy reality for Michael and Marlene Tinney of Bishop.

For the Tinneys, freedom from paying power bills is virtually guaranteed whenever a steady wind is blowing through the Coastal Bend.

The Tinneys, who have a 54-foot windmill in their yard, live in the coastal rim of South Texas, which is among the windiest areas in the United States.

"There are not a lot of times that the windmill is not moving at all," said Marlene Tinney, who spends a fair amount of time — and her own energy — satisfying the curiosity of passers-by who easily spot the windmill in the Bishop skyline.

Any area within about 10 miles of the lower Gulf Coast is ideal for offering landowners a cheap alternative to obtaining electricity from a power line, said Dale Schruben, associate professor of engineering at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

Seeking a windmill design that would better exploit windy South Texas is the goal of a study under way by professors, including Schruben, from five Texas universities.

Their work to design windmill blades that will better withstand the continual stress placed upon them during operation may make the Tinneys' situation less of a rarity in the Coastal Bend, according to Schruben.

The Great Plains Wind Turbine Energy Group — comprised of Texas A&I, West Texas State University, Texas Tech University, University of Texas at El Paso and University of Texas of the Permian Basin — primarily is designing windmill blades for use on the windy plains in the central United States.

But, said Schruben, "this type of windmill would have just as much application here in the Coastal Bend." He added that the Tinneys' windmill is a fine example of using local winds for power generation.

Average winds in the Coastal Bend range from 10-12 mph all year, but the spring months are the windiest, Schruben said. Average windmills in a steady breeze can generate between 10 and 400 kilowatts of electricity, Schruben said, explaining that "it takes about a kilowatt or two to run everything in an average house."

When the air is still in the Corpus Christi area, which Schruben said is usually in the early morning and during the summer months, the windmill owner needs access to some other power source.

The only other major pitfall in using windmills for power generation is the gradual deterioration of the windmill blades, which can fatigue and break after only about a year of continual use, Schruben said.

"Ideally, we would be able to come up with a (windmill blade) design that would be superior to anything that's out there on the market," Schruben said.

Blades have to continually be replaced on the hundreds of windmills in the Altamont Pass area of northern California, Schruben said.

The Altamont Pass blades last about two years, but Schruben said they could last up to 10 years if designed better.

Also, if those blades were designed and manufactured in Texas, much of that work would be brought here from Japan and Europe, Schruben said.

As desirable as the idea of wind energy may be as an alternate energy source, Schruben said it would not liberate the United States from dependence on foreign oil.

"Hydrocarbons are not used as much to generate electricity," Schruben said.

Regardless, Schruben said that developed countries, such as the United States, could stand to consume more energy that originates within its borders. Exploiting wind energy would be one way to achieve that.

"We (in the United States) represent one quarter of the hemisphere's population, but we consume about 80 percent of the power," Schruben said.

For the Tinneys in Bishop, the initial $18,000 investment in their windmill in 1984 continues to yield returns and help conserve energy.

Quayle will be inducted Dec. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dan Quayle, who has made it to the big leagues of politics, is about to be inducted into the Little League Hall of Excellence.

"He's the first Little League graduate to be vice president," Little League spokesman Steve Keener said Monday.

Induction ceremonies will be held Dec. 6 in Washington. Quayle plans to donate his old glove to the Little League Museum in Williamsport, Pa.

"Vice President Quayle was selected for this prestigious distinction on his qualifications as a leader, role model for children and his commitment to excellence," Little League President Creighton J. Hale said. Quayle played baseball for the Herald-Press newspaper team in the Hoosier Little League of Huntington, Ind., in the mid-1950s.

Little League officials still have the vice president's eligibility affidavit and original team roster, but his hitting and fielding statistics are not available, Keener said.

First graders help to illustrate book

PLANO, Texas (AP) — When death overtakes Bubba Baker, a Seminole-Apache Indian now tending Florida's Everglades, he wants two treasures buried in the grave with him.

One is a rifle more than 100 years old — the legacy of a Seminole chief who never surrendered.

The other is a looseleaf book recounting the glorious days of the River of Grass. The story is his own story, as told last summer to Judy Killion, a first-grade teacher at Christie Elementary School in Plano. It is illustrated with the Crayola-bright pictures of Christie first-graders.

The book has been copyrighted, Mrs. Killion said. She and the first-graders who contributed their pictures are discussing whether it should be published.

Baker, a wildlife management technician at Corbitt Wildlife Preserve on the northeast side of the Everglades, has loaned the children's original book to the Corbitt Teacher Training Institute in hopes that it can be used to foster positive environmental attitudes.

He has told Mrs. Killion he was particularly touched by the last lines in the book: "What if we could reflood the River of Grass? Maybe the panthers would come back ... Maybe the alligators would come back ... and maybe those who camp at distant fires would know that ... we care."

If the Christie schoolchildren create a new set of pictures under and around which Mrs. Killion can write the River of Grass story, that book might be presented to the National Wildlife Federation.

Mrs. Killion said her sister, Lori Warren of Melbourne, Fla., is investigating that possibility.

Mrs. Killion's visit with her sister last July set the stage for the book's creation. The two accompanied Baker on a daylong tour of the 60,000-acre wildlife preserve. They traveled in a mud buggy, a vehicle with huge tires that float on water.

They came to the remains of what are now called the Mound Cities — Caloosa Indian villages that ringed the Everglades in about 500 A.D. The mounds consist of sand brought by canoe from the Gulf of Mexico. They were used to protect the village from flooding Lake Okeechobee and from the ebbs and flows in the vast River of Grass, Mrs. Killion said.

For hours Baker told the women about the River of Grass, a hundred-mile-wide expanse of water studded with sharp-pointed saw grass. It extended from Lake Okeechobee in south central Florida to the Keys at Florida's tip.

Baker told about the alligators that lurked in the tall reeds; the black panthers that hunted on its edges; the playful manatees that sported in its warm waters.

He talked about the coming of the Spanish explorers and their impressions of the River of Grass. They called it "Everglades" because glades of green were all the eye could see, he said.

Abruptly, the Caloosa Indians vanished — the victims of white men's diseases, Mrs. Killion said. All that was left were piles of bones on the Florida Keys. For a long time, no one even realized what the bones were, Mrs. Killion said.

Baker talked about the bobcat and deer and the various reptiles that were native to the area. As he talked on and on about his beloved River of Grass, Mrs. Killion said, she and her sister grew more and more anxious to see it.

"I almost cried when he told me it was gone," Mrs. Killion said.

"It was so sad, that there was nothing left in all the world that was like the River of Grass. And now it as gone."

Mrs. Killion said the 50 square miles that remain of the River of Grass had no water last July. The underground aquifer was gone and Lake Okeechobee was low.

For the last 130 years, settlers had been building dams, channels and canals in the unique river area. The river's lifeblood went to water the white man's burgeoning sugar cane fields and the ranches in southern Florida.

In retelling the story to Christie first-graders, Mrs. Killion used puppets and paints. She demonstrated the salt water to be found at the southern portion of the Everglades and asked the children why they thought water there would be salty.

The children — about 88 of 190 first-graders — were enchanted. While their classmates were still taking tests, the 88 used crayons to draw their favorite parts of the story Mrs. Killion was telling them.

Those pictures, with the story written along and beside the drawings, were sent to Baker as the original book.

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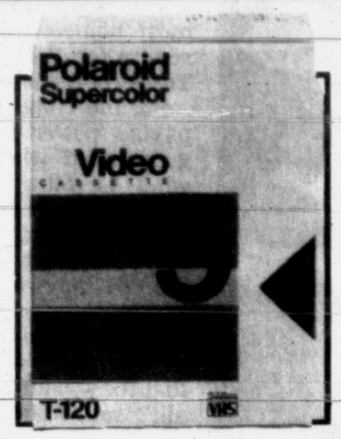
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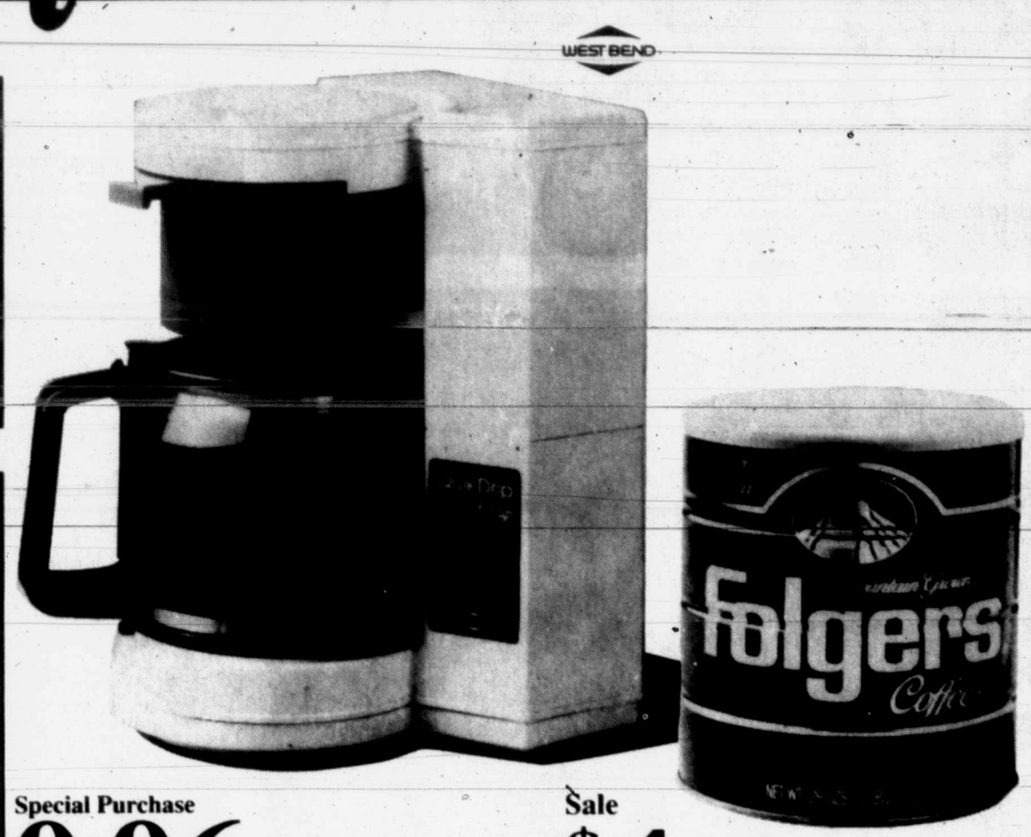
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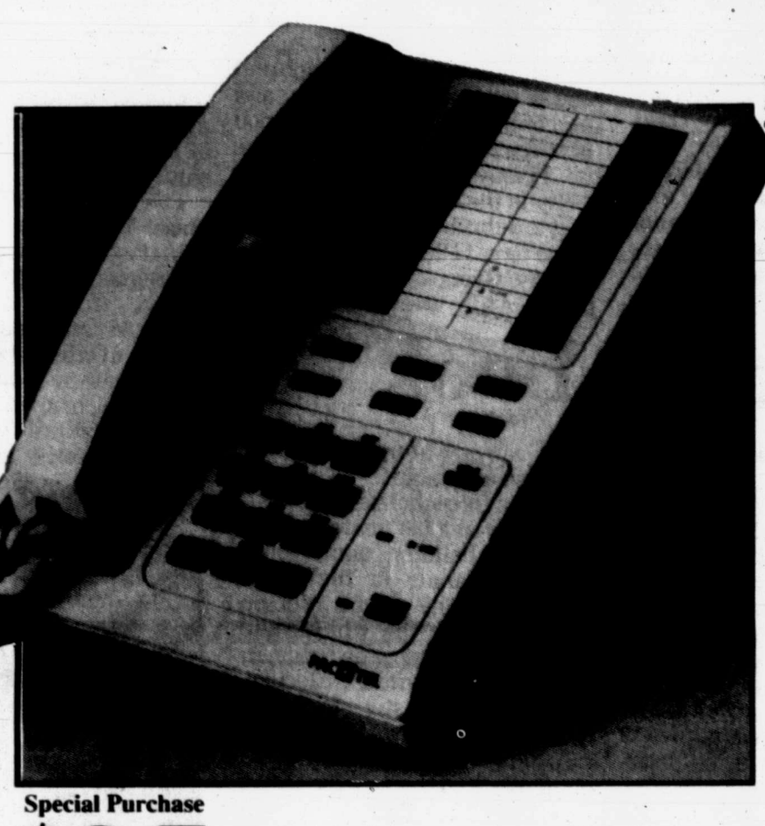


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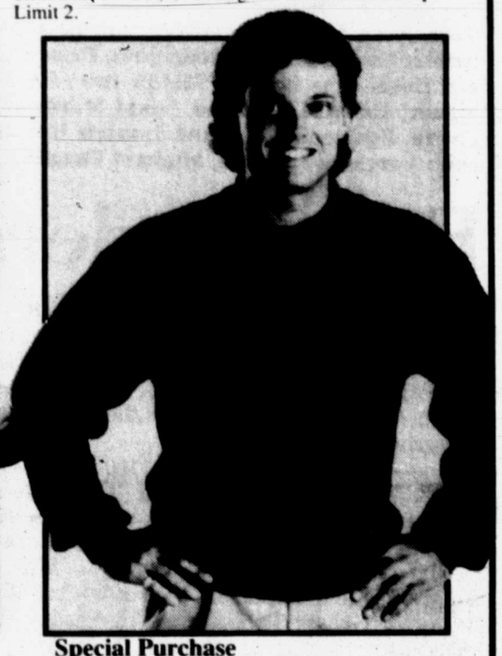
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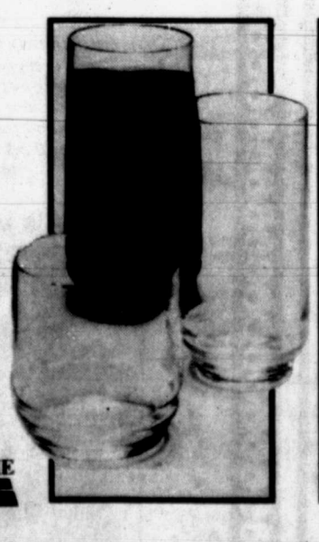
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