

'Two-Day' sale to start Yule season

Shoppers will usher in the Christmas season here Friday as the annual "Two-Day" sale offered by Snyder merchants begins.

Some 31 local merchants will offer sale prices. Ads featuring these discounts are included inside this issue of the SDN.

While the shopping district is expected to be busy, state and federal offices in Snyder will reopen Friday also after taking a one-day break for Thanksgiving. City and county facilities will remain closed through Monday, however.

On Friday, the normal delivery schedule for mail will resume at the Snyder post office. Also reopening will be the Ag Service Center with its ASCS and SCS offices.

Snyder financial institutions will be open for business as usual Friday also after a one-day holiday.

Facilities which will remain closed include Snyder city hall and the Scurry County courthouse. The related county facilities will be closed also to include the county health unit and the library. Also closed through the weekend will be the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum.



Thursday

Nov. 24,
1988

Ask Us

Q — When was the first Thanksgiving?

A — It was declared a national holiday in 1863. Its roots date to the autumn of 1621, when Massachusetts Bay Governor William Bradford invited neighbor Indians to join the Pilgrims for a three-day festival of recreation and feasting, an event planned to show their gratitude for the bountiful harvest season that year. By the end of the 19th Century, Thanksgiving Day had become a tradition throughout New England.

In Brief

Market news

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today in quiet pre-Thanksgiving trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.91 to 2,081.61 in the first half hour this morning.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 5 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 519 up, 314 down and 546 unchanged.

Volume on the Big Board came to 17.54 million shares as of 10 a.m. on Wall Street.

Dad arrested

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The distraught father of four youngsters who were stabbed to death in April had himself arrested early this morning after stealing garden hoses and lawn chairs in hope of coming in contact with the children's murderer in jail, police said.

But Ernest Albert Mann, the father, was unaware that Leo Narvaiz Jr., 20, already had been transferred to Death Row in Huntsville, police said.

Six to live

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha on Wednesday commuted the death sentences of the Sharpeville Six, the Justice Ministry said. The sentences for the group of blacks had provoked worldwide protests.

Local

To aid WTC

McDonald's will sponsor a pancake supper on Tuesday, Nov. 29, to benefit the Western Texas College men's basketball program.

Tickets, at \$2.50 per person, are available at the WTC Athletic Department and McDonald's.

Hours will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

McDonald's and WTC will also team up for the WTC McDonald's Classic, set for Dec. 23 in Scurry County Coliseum.

Yule workshop

Ceramic Christmas ornaments will be made in a workshop sponsored by the Scurry County Museum on Monday.

Ty Brunson, WTC art instructor, will teach the class from 7 until 9 p.m. Fees will be \$6 per person which will include the cost of all materials. Students should bring cookie cutters to shape the ornaments. Texas symbols are recommended.

To attend, contact the museum office at 573-6307.

Weather

West Texas: Mostly fair with above normal temperatures Friday and Saturday cooling to below normal Sunday.

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2 Sections, 24 Pages, 25 Cents

Heart transplant is holiday wish for family in Ira

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

A 60-year-old Ira man will likely spend his Thanksgiving Day as he has spent the past several weeks, away from home in Houston as he awaits a donor for a heart transplant.

Lewis Helm and his wife Margie have been in the coastal city for the past month. Two weeks ago, tests indicated that a transplant would be his best option, his daughter-in-law, Pam, said.

Helm is a former longtime employee of Newmont Oil Co. who now operates Ira Water Sup-

ply Corp. with his wife. His daughter-in-law and son, Jerry, also live at Ira. They have been supervising the water supply operation in Helm's absence.

The younger Mrs. Helm said her father-in-law has been having heart trouble for the past six years and that he suffered a heart attack recently during tests at Methodist Hospital in Houston, where the transplant is scheduled to be performed.

"He's on their high priority list," Pam Helm said. "He has a rare blood type, A negative. I think, and they're just awaiting a

See TRANSPLANT, page 10A

SHS production...

'Frankenstein' to open Friday

The monster will rise from the laboratory of his creator once again as the Snyder High School drama department presents its first production of "Frankenstein" Friday.

The drama will begin at 8 p.m. in Worsham Auditorium. Other shows are planned on Monday and next Thursday, Dec. 1.

The SHS version of "Frankenstein" includes "extensive additions" from local students and will run approximately one hour and 50 minutes.

Tickets are priced at \$3 for general admission and \$5 for

reserved seating. Reservations may be made by calling 573-6301 or 573-0133.

Heading a 20-character cast in the role of Dr. Frankenstein is Corey McDaniel. The "monster" will be played by Jeff Franklin.

Others in lead roles include Robert Neblett as "Igor," Coy Berryman, Lei Holcomb, Amber Adams and Melissa Hodges.

Other players include Emily King, Tanya Mauldin, Karen Conard, Rebecca Vestal, Kristi Mize, Holly Joplin, Cimmin Carney, James Cantu, John Grif-

See PLAY, page 10A

Fire runs overall on increase here

City firemen averaged more than one fire call per day during the 1987-88 fiscal year, a total of 377 to the 293 that came in during the previous 12 months.

In addition, fire runs within the Snyder city limits decreased from 174 to 145 while out-of-city calls within Scurry County increased from 117 to 230.

There were only two out-of-county calls last fiscal year, the same as the year previous.

Snyder had 11 house fires in the city limits during both

years, an increase from 15 to 18 vehicle fires, and a jump in grass fires from 23 to 32.

Smoke scares dropped off from 27 to 14 and public service calls from 67 to 56.

The category of miscellaneous calls dropped from 25 to 13 during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

In-county but outside the city calls were most numerous in commissioner's Pet. 3, the southwestern quadrant of the

See FIRES, page 10A



CHANGE OF SEASONS — City employees Tommy Guynes, bottom, and Paul Gutierrez took less than an hour to erect Christmas decorations Wednesday around the downtown square. The

traditional Yuletide lighting display will be lit for the first time this Christmas season Friday night. (SDN Staff Photo by Bob Campbell)

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The hardest kind of arithmetic is the art of counting your blessings."

Last year, Doug Manning, who writes a weekly column in the Hereford Brand, did some research on Thanksgiving.

He said the World Book reports that the annual Thanksgiving Day was moved one week earlier in 1939 in an effort to make the shopping period between Turkey Day and Christmas longer.

It happened in 1939, although most folks would have guessed commercialization happened much later. Here's what might have happened in 1621 when Gov. Bradford decreed Dec. 13 as the day of feasting and prayer.

"At last there had been a harvest. The Indians had shown the pilgrims how to grow corn. The corn was in the hopper and now it was up to the marketing boys to sell the stuff. Unfortunately, there was no one to buy the corn. There were some guys on a little island called New York. They had a street called Madison Avenue. The

pilgrims sent for these guys to help.

"The Madison Avenue boys immediately hit on the idea of a big celebration. From a marketing standpoint, the idea was one that could not miss. The object was to sell corn. What could do that better than a big feast featuring cornbread and corn fritters. The day would have been called National Corn Day if the unions had stayed out of the deal.

"The Turkey Pluckers Union sold the group on serving turkey and clinched the deal by pointing out that the turkeys were corn fed. If turkeys caught on, then feeding corn to the critters would create a new market for corn.

"The Travel Agents Association sold them on the idea of bringing in the Indians, thus came the tradition of holiday travel. The Ministerial Association got in the act and forced the name change from Corn Day to Thanksgiving."

Newspapers and merchants loved the idea. It was a perfect peg for an after-holiday sale. Besides, shopping and walking is great exercise after too much Turkey Day.

Business break-in has 20-year TDC sentence

A 25-year-old Snyder man pleaded guilty this week to an Aug. 8 locksmith's shop burglary and received a 20-year sentence in the Texas Department of Corrections.

David Lujan, whose last listed address was 1500 College Ave., entered his plea in connection with a break-in at Lloyd's Lock Shop at 1912 College.

Five rifles and four shotguns were stolen in that incident. Reportedly, most had been left at the shop to be repaired.

Police later that week reported

recovering all of the firearms in an abandoned cellar about 50 yards south of Lujan's residence.

Other pleas entered before District Judge Gene Dulaney included 33-year-old Pedro Rios of Austin's guilty plea in connection with a March 21 DWI offense for which he received 180 days in the county jail and a \$750 fine.

David E. Weir, 21, of 2601 Ave. A pleaded guilty to a Sept. 15 felony DWI and was given a three-year probation sentence and fined \$1,000.

Amish resist vaccinations

CONEWANGO, N.Y. (AP) — An outbreak of whooping cough has claimed the life of one infant in western New York's Amish community but has done little to break down the conservative Christian group's resistance to inoculation.

During the past three weeks, the number of confirmed cases of the disease, which federal records indicate is fatal in eight of 1,000 cases among infants

under age 6 months, has risen from six to 33. A 3-month-old infant died Oct. 31.

The outbreak, the second this decade in the community, has health officials worried about the rest of the 1,200 to 1,500 Amish who live in an area about 70 miles south of Buffalo. A vaccine has nearly eliminated whooping cough in the nation's general population, but most of the Amish avoid vaccinations and other conventional medical treatments.

"It's a very large concern," said Mary Anne Power, Catawagus County supervising

public health nurse. "Any public health official would be concerned about an epidemic in such a large non-vaccinated community."

Power said she is afraid "the peak of the epidemic hasn't occurred yet."

The disease hasn't reached Neil Hersberger, 26, or his wife and three children, but like most Amish here, he's in no hurry to have his children vaccinated.

Instead, he said, "We would keep them (the children) away from people that have it."

That philosophy echoes the general stance the "Plain Folk" take toward the non-Amish population, whom they refer to as "the English."

A group formed in the 17th century as an offshoot of the Mennonites, the Amish are known for their severely plain clothing and avoidance of modern conveniences like electricity, telephones and motorized vehicles. They subsist by farming, producing lumber and selling homemade goods such as quilts, baked goods and cheese.

AP analysis...

Is it time for a third party?

WASHINGTON (AP) — American voters, the polls said, weren't too happy with the presidential choice between George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Turnout plunged to its lowest point in years in this month's balloting.

Does this mean the time has come for a third party, for a new political force to replace the faltering machinery of one of the major parties?

Third-party presidential hopefuls led by Ron Paul of the Libertarian Party and Lenora Fulani of the New Alliance Party made the case for major political change throughout the campaign.

But the voters didn't much care for the choices that Paul, Fulani and more than a dozen other minor party candidates offered on Nov. 8 either — a sign that prospects remain dim for a major new party to emerge in this coun-

try. Bush won about 48.1 million votes in defeating Dukakis, who received about 41.1 million votes. That means only about half of the adults in this country bothered to vote.

But those numbers do add up to 99.1 percent of all the votes cast in the presidential race.

Paul, the former Republican congressman from Texas, got about 410,000 votes across the country. That figures out to only about 0.45 percent of the more than 90 million votes cast.

Fulani was second among the second-rank candidates, drawing about 200,000 votes for about 0.22 percent of the vote. Her share of the vote will probably rise slightly when final, official numbers come in from her hometown, New York City.

Then came such figures as former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, who got about 44,000

votes running under such labels as Populist. Onetime Democratic candidate Eugene McCarthy received about 30,000 votes in several states as the Consumer Party nominee. Extremist Lyndon LaRouche, whose trial on various charges began this week, got 23,000 votes.

Then there was Prohibition Party candidate Earl F. Dodge with almost 8,000 votes.

Paul's showing was better than the 1984 tallies for Libertarian David Bergland, who he received about a quarter of one percent of the total.

Even Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail guru, admits his oft-voiced hopes for a conservative third party just aren't realistic.

"What we'll do is go out there and put together a third force," he said.

Does this mean a third party? "Oh no, no, no, no. Just a third force. The left operates in the third-force arena with labor unions, with civil rights organizations, with their own agenda, separate and apart from the Democrats. That's what I think conservatives should be doing."

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Bile salts solved digestion problems

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: After I had my gallbladder removed, my digestion and elimination were severely impaired. This went on for years. Finally, someone listened to me and prescribed bile salts (cholocol). Everything was back to normal in a few weeks. The supposition is that my liver was sluggish. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The gallbladder acts as a reservoir for bile. During a fatty meal, the gallbladder contracts, squirting bile into the intestine to aid the digestion of food.

Although the gallbladder is not a necessary organ, some patients without it experience digestive disturbances. This is due to insufficient quantities of stored bile, not to a sluggish liver. The use of supplemental bile-salt pills is an appropriate solution to your problem.

For more information, I am sending you my Health Report "Gallbladder Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a mortician, and the trade journals have been discussing precautions with AIDS patients who die. One of the things mentioned recently was that the virus dies shortly after its host's death because of the decrease in body temperature. Couldn't AIDS patients be treated by a controlled reduction in body (or blood) temperature?

DEAR READER: In theory, many infections could be successfully treated by elevation or reduction in body temperature. However, in the main, these techniques are impractical because many of the body's organs are sensitive to wide fluctuations in tem-

perature. Therefore, cooling or heating the body enough to inactivate micro-organisms could harm normal body tissue.

Body-cooling is now routinely used for certain operations, such as sur-

Discount fare changes made

NEW YORK (AP) — The chances of finding a bargain airlines ticket are a lot smaller today than they were a day earlier.

The nation's biggest airlines said Tuesday they are going through with previously disclosed plans to boost most of their lowest discount air fares and eliminate the cheap fares that can be booked a few days before a flight.

The changes, announced last week, would revamp the popular advance-purchase "MaxSaver" fares used by most vacation travelers. They would also drop the so-called "junk fares" available four to seven days before a flight, which are used mainly by business travelers.

The changes went into effect at midnight Tuesday.

Carriers adopting the changes include United Airlines, American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

Under the MaxSaver changes, fares for longer flights generally will be raised and those for shorter hauls will mostly be reduced.

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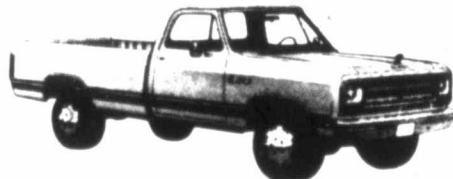
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Take the Time...

In the rush of day to day life, it's good to stop, and take the time to reflect on our many blessings. Even when times are tough, there's always cherished friends to help us through. Snyder National Bank is very thankful to our customers and friends and wants to take this opportunity to praise the positive spirit of our community. Take the time today to count your blessings and be thankful.



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We take Snyder to Heart!



SNYDER GARDEN CLUB — Local gardeners met in November for their regular club session in the morning followed by a luncheon and an afternoon workshop. Pictured from left, standing are June McGlaun, Pansy Ray, Polly Autry, Galeska Baze, Dorothy Downing, Carol Davis, Judy Church, Anna Sears, Cindy McAnally, D'Ann

Grimmett, and LaVerne Hood. Seated at the front table are Mary Ann Key, Gussie Gray, Doris Beaver, and Barbara Williamson. At the back table are Sally Jordan, Gertrude League, Christi Thompson, and Julia Fox. The garden club is a member of District 8 Texas State Garden Clubs, Inc. (SDN Staff Photo)

Bridge James Jacoby

NORTH 11-24-88			
♦ 7 5			
♥ A Q 10 6 3			
♠ 8 6 2			
♣ A K 3			
WEST			
♦ A J 8 6 3			
♥ 5 2			
♠ 9 7 4			
♣ J 9 4			
EAST			
♦ 10 9 2			
♥ J 8 7 4			
♠ K Q			
♣ 10 8 6 2			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 4			
♥ K 9			
♠ A J 10 5 3			
♣ Q 7 5			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead: ♦ 6			

or. No such luck — down one.
North now got into the act with a remark contrary to holiday good cheer: "Well, you played that hand just like a turkey. Didn't you have the K-9 of hearts doubleton in your hand?"
And South too late realized that he could have ensured the contract simply by developing enough tricks without letting East on lead. At trick two he can get to dummy with a club, but then he should lead a low heart and insert his nine. Even if West wins the jack, the heart suit will now produce four tricks, and that will be enough for the contract. And the guarded spade honor remains safe from attack.

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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Area gardeners hold luncheon, workshop

Members of the Snyder Garden Club met at Martha Ann Woman's Club for their November meeting with 20 members present.
"Autumn Treasures for Winter Pleasures" was the topic presented by club member June Boren. She demonstrated methods for drying and treating plant materials to be used in floral arrangements.
Boren displayed various articles including dried arrangements, wreaths, potpourri, and herbs. She stated that some plants dry well just hung upside down while others must be dried in silica gel. Some do best treated in a glycerin and water solution.
LaVerne Hood, president, presided at the business session. Following a salad luncheon,



JUNE BOREN
...featured speaker...

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

Dressing-down for a turkey

By James Jacoby

Declarer had just gotten up from an enormous Thanksgiving dinner before the bridge game started. Naturally he thought that overtricks went with overeating, so he won the first spade trick, played a club to the dummy and led a low diamond. If the diamond honors were split, he would have tricks to burn. But East popped up with the queen. Too late South had the sinking feeling that both honors were with East and that soon the defenders would be taking a lot of spade tricks. He played out the top hearts, but the jack did not fall. He then cashed the remaining two top clubs and played a second diamond, still hoping that perhaps West held the other diamond hon-

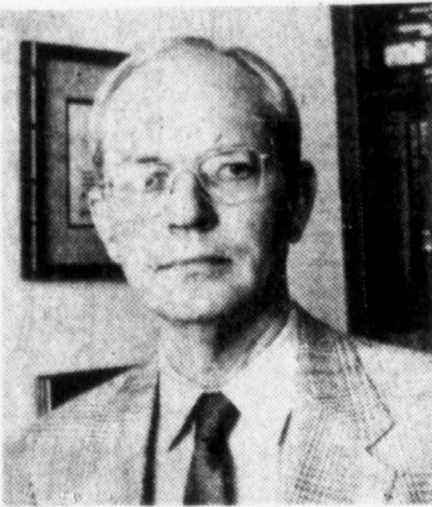
Creative writers meet

Scurry County Penwomen met Nov. 16 in the home of Christine Killgo who offered the invocation.
Janelle Burk reported on her trip to the Annual Awards Banquet of the Poetry Society of Texas in Dallas Nov. 12. She attended the Night Owl Poetry Reading following the awards presentations.
The society voted to enter the Christmas tree contest being held at the Scurry County Museum on the Western Texas College campus. On the decorating committee are Elaine Tate, chairman; Mary Westmoreland, and Garnet Quiett.
Westmoreland presented a program entitled, "Analyzing Your Own Writing." She gave each member a list of guidelines for creative writing.
Participants in the reading session were Westmoreland with a

story, "Convention Souvenirs"; Dorothy Cox, "A Night to Remember"; Sherry Bryant, "Walter's War"; and Burk with an untitled story. Quiett read "A Crippling Ski Trip"; Betty Kellum read a paraphrase of Psalm 136.
Westmoreland won the popular prize in a secret ballot for the best story.
Cox offered an encouragement using a quote from "Friends."
Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Tate of Hermleigh will host the Dec. 16 meeting with a chili supper and Christmas program. Each member is invited to bring a guest.

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce the continuation of general surgical services through

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Dr. Aycock's office will be in the same location as Dr. Pate's former office in Cogdell Medical Center.

The office phone number is 573-1811. If there is no answer at that number, appointments may be made through Cogdell Memorial Hospital, phone 573-6374 ext. 202.



BALL SATURDAY — Amitie Study Club members, Gloria Romo, Janet Spence, and Lisa Williams, are pictured from left as they discuss final plans for the annual Blue Denim Ball to be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Snyder Country Club. Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be picked up at Johnson Insurance or from any club member. The Bareback Band of Abilene will be playing. All proceeds will be used for community projects sponsored by Amitie. (Club Photo)

...Funny, Scary and Touching - you'll love this version of "FRANKENSTEIN"

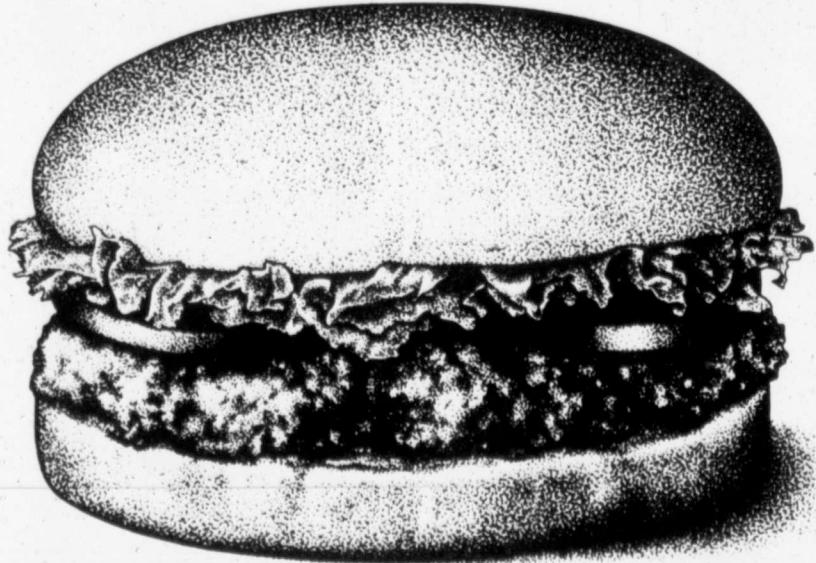


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Animals

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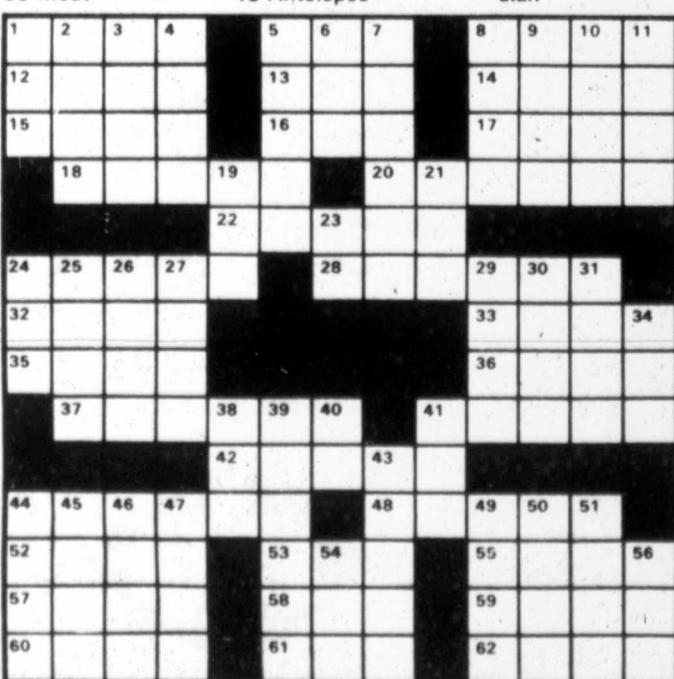
ACROSS

- 1 Exaggerated promotion
- 5 Diary
- 8 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 12 At all
- 13 Uncle
- 14 Electric fish
- 15 Architect — Saarinen
- 16 Dissenting vote
- 17 Inter — among others
- 18 Raw fish dish
- 20 Meal
- 22 Deduce
- 24 Rolls up
- 28 Singer — Franklin
- 32 Hauling wagon
- 33 Sacred music
- 35 "A" — "apple"
- 36 Singer — Adams
- 37 Joined
- 41 Golfer Sam
- 42 Sets loose
- 44 Primary cell
- 48 Thighbone
- 52 Long times
- 53 Nothing
- 55 Jacob's twin
- 57 Malarial fever
- 58 Espionage org.
- 59 Pith
- 60 Emit coherent light
- 61 Strike
- 62 Tennis player Arthur

DOWN

- 1 — Haw
- 2 — St. Laurent
- 3 Inca country
- 4 God of love
- 5 Former Soviet leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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DENNIS THE MENACE



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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English as official language dead issue

AUSTIN (AP) — Any proposal to make English the official language of Texas will be DOA in the state Senate, a member of that body said.

Copies of a letter hand-delivered to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were released Tuesday at a news conference, stating the opposition of 13 senators to any "English only" bill or proposed constitutional amendment.

(Included in the list of 13 was newly elected State Sen. Steve Carriker (D-Roby) of the 30th Senatorial District.)

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said such an "English only" bill or proposed constitutional amendment proposal may be introduced, "but it will be dead upon arrival."

Sen. Carlos Truan said "by all accounts" at least two-thirds of the 31-member Senate had agreed to oppose any such proposals but some did not want their names made known at this time.

"We want to make it crystal clear that this legislation is not going to get anywhere in the Texas Senate," said Truan, D-Corpus Christi.

Truan and Edwards collected signatures for the letter, which said, "To designate Texas as 'English only' is simply unnecessary at best and divisive at worst. It is time for Texas to pull together, not be pulled apart."

Lou Zaeske, founder and chairman of the American Ethnic Coalition, wenglish the official state language.

But Zaeske said was not surprised at the opposition, except for Edwards. "I'm a little bit surprised at Edwards. I don't see where that will help him in the long term," Zaeske said in apparent reference to Edwards' possibly seeking higher office.

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, made a brief statement in Spanish, then said in English, "If we're going to develop trade. If we're going to diversify this economy, the major direction in which that's going to occur is south."

"For this state to take a stand that would appear to be anti-Hispanic or anti-Mexican or anti-Latino, as this proposed amendment would seem on the surface to be, I think would be a very bad move for a state that is in deep

need of economic diversification and international trade and growth of jobs and opportunities."

Truan, who said his speech pattern still shows the effects of a

segregated public school system in Kingsville, stated that he has "witnessed dreams and lives shattered by the language barrier."

He said members of the

American Ethnic Coalition are trying to "prove their super-patriotism" and "flaunt their accomplishments" at having adopted the American Mainstream.

DEAR ABBY: I heartily disagree with your answer to "No Movies, Thanks," regarding the flight attendant's request to lower the window shades to show a movie.

You say, "It's only 90 minutes, so be a good sport and pull your shade down." Abby, in 90 minutes, the plane will fly over 900 miles of our beautiful country. I am one passenger who will not pull down the shade!

Maybe it's time the airlines had no-movie sections, like they have no-smoking sections.

LAURENCE B. STEIN JR., MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR ABBY: As a flight attendant for 25 years, I must disagree with your advice to "No Movies, Thanks."

In "no more than 90 minutes," one could miss the beauty of the Pacific Coast, the Grand Canyon and the Rocky Mountains! It was my experience that less than 30 percent of the passengers actually watch the in-flight movie, and then they do so only out of boredom.

Please, don't discourage anyone from enjoying the panoramic view from an airplane window in order to accommodate a few couch potatoes.

KATHLEEN IRELAND, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today, I thought I was the only person in the world who prefers to look out a plane window at the magnificent views, instead of closing the curtain and watching a movie.

The world is full of mindless sheep who will fly from one coast to the other, watching a dumb movie, unaware that they have left the ground. It is the absolute pits to be stuck in the center section and not even be able to read a book! The worst thing the airlines ever did was to install movies.

MRS. F. KEYES, GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: Please immediately reverse your advice to "No Movies, Thanks!" The most memorable flight I have ever experienced was the "polar route" to London from Los Angeles, while others watched some stupid movie.

I left my window shade up just enough to see the most spectacular view of my entire life.

MARY LOUISE SMITH, PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When I travel by plane, I take along an atlas and attempt to follow the plane's route by identifying rivers, towns, freeways, etc. This has made my occasional flights a delight. Between Pennsylvania and Iowa, I was able to identify 24 cities from the air.

I have never been asked to lower my shade, but I would have been outraged were I asked to do so. Abby, please don't ask us to conform to someone else's idea of what is best for us.

GERALD MORSELLO, EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR READERS: Sorry "No Movies, Thanks," 621; Abby, 0.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My sympathies are with "No Movies, Thanks." I agree that scenery watchers are in the minority, but looking out the window can be very educational.

As a former director of the Museum of American Geography, I was horrified to learn that most Americans cannot identify the major rivers and mountain ranges of the United States on a map. The National Geographic Society has committed huge sums of money to encourage people to look at maps and appreciate the importance of geography.

While flying into Chicago, I have had adult seat-partners ask me if I knew what "that body of water" was. Some didn't even know it was a lake, much less Lake Michigan!

If more people would pass up the movie and look out the window while consulting an aerial map, they might learn something.

J. ERIC MAY, DELAWARE



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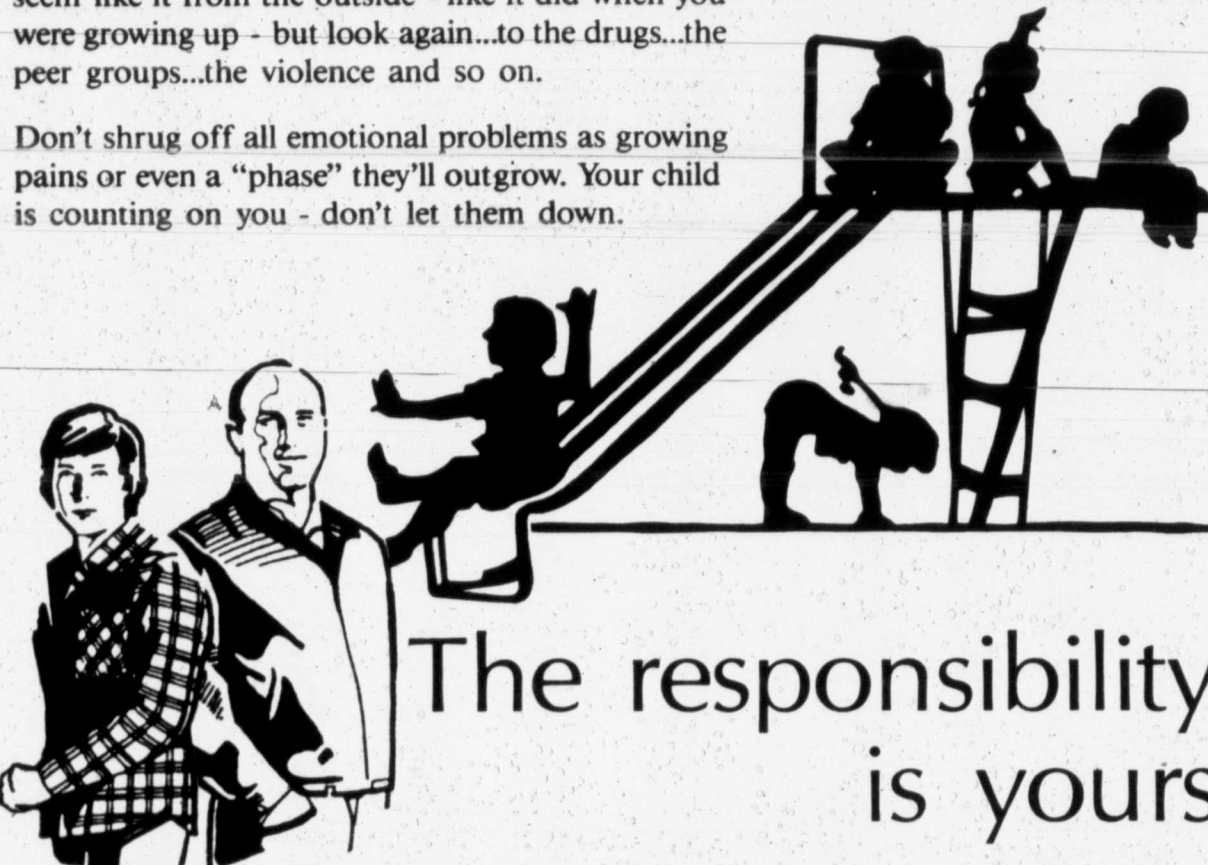
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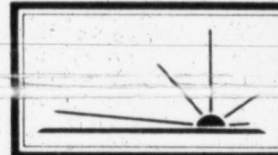


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Tech puts hold on decision involving status of players

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Tech officials said they will wait until next week until making a decision about the status of two football starters charged with sexual assault.

Texas Tech athletic director T. Jones said Tuesday that defensive back Merv Scurllark and wide receiver Eddy Anderson will not practice with the team this week as it prepares for its Dec. 4 season finale against Oklahoma State in the Coca-Cola Bowl in Tokyo.

"Athletic department officials have talked with both athletes, who deny the allegations, and talked with their attorney, who believes they are innocent," Tech athletic director T. Jones said in a statement. "As a result of these



TKD SPECIALISTS - Members of the West Texas Tae Kwon Do Academy competed in the 9th Annual Fort Worth Invitational and the Dallas Invitational recently. Pictured along the front are Marco Hinojos, Greg McAnaw, Gary Hays and Shane West, and along the back row are Tom Sanchez, instructor Greg Gafford, Francois Pointeau and Jose Bourgeois. Hinojos was third in junior black belt free sparring at Fort Worth and first in Dallas. McAnaw placed second in junior blue belt free sparring at Dallas. Not pictured is Kacy Cole, who took second in red belt free sparring competition in Fort Worth. (SDN Staff Photo)

discussions, the players have been excused from practice this week so that they can assist their attorney in his investigation."

Jones said he hopes to make an announcement Monday about the two seniors' status on the team, which leaves the following day for Japan.

Scurllark and Anderson were free on their own recognizance after pleading innocent to the charges that they sexually assaulted an 18-year-old Tech student on Nov. 11, officials said.

The players' attorney, John C. Sims, did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Anderson, a 22-year-old graduate of Dallas' prestigious St. Mark's Academy, is the fourth-leading receiver in Texas Tech history with 1,369 career yards. He has 23 receptions for 356 yards and two touchdowns this season. Scurllark, 23, from Monahans, had 34 tackles this season.

According to documents filed with the district attorney's office, the victim said she was "bar hopping" on Nov. 11 when she met a man who took her to a party at the apartment shared by Anderson and Scurllark.

The woman told police she was assaulted by the two men after going to an upstairs bedroom to use a telephone, according to court documents.

According to the documents, the players later admitted that they had sexual relations with the woman but they claimed that no force was used.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware said the case is scheduled to be presented to a grand jury on Dec. 5.

Westerners battle in Odessa tourney

ODESSA -- Western Texas College's Westerners were to take on Pratt College, Kan., at 4 p.m. Thursday in their first game of the Odessa College Tournament.

Western also plays Hill County at 4 p.m. Friday and Texas State Technical Institute of Waco at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The games serve as a final tuneup before conference play for the Westerners, who open Western Junior College Athletic Conference action on Monday, Nov. 28. Western will entertain the highly-touted Midland College Chaparrals at 8 p.m. Monday in Scurry County Coliseum.

The Westerners, currently 6-1 on the season, will then team up with the Lady Dusters to play a second conference game on Thursday, Dec. 1, in Clarendon.

Coach Tony Mauldin's bunch will host the WTC-McDonald's

Schoolboy playoffs

by The Associated Press
Here are this week's pairings for the Texas high school football playoffs:

CLASS 5A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I
Odessa Permian (10-2) vs. Irving Nimitz (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa.
Amarillo Palo Duro (10-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Region II
Garland Lakeview Centennial (12-0) vs. Marshall (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.
Dallas Carter (10-0-1) vs. Lufkin (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Kyle Field.

Region III
Houston Stratford (10-1) vs. Forest Brook (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Rice Stadium.
Willowridge (11-0) vs. Deer Park (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, AstroDome.

Region IV
Converse Judson (11-1) vs. San Antonio Clark (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.
CC Carroll (12-0) vs. Harlingen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Harlingen.

CLASS 4A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I
Monahans (9-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.
Hereford (9-1-1) vs. Cleburne (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Sweetwater.

Region II
Denison (11-1) vs. Kilgore (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Paris (9-3) vs. Midlothian (7-4), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite.

Region III
Silasbee (8-1) vs. Tomball (9-1-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.
West Orange-Stark (9-2) vs. Katy Mayde Creek (9-0-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

Region IV
Bastrop (9-2) vs. Uvalde (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northeast Stadium, San Antonio.
Kerrville Tivy (11-0) vs. Calallen (10-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS 3A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I
Brownfield (12-0) vs. Decatur (8-2-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.
Denver City (10-2) vs. Springtown (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Stadium, Abilene.

Region II
Southlake Carroll (12-0) vs. Daingerfield (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving.
Willis Point (9-2) vs. Linden-Kildare (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pennington Field, Hurst.

Region III
Fairfield (11-1) vs. Crockett (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine.
Navasota (9-3) vs. Hampshire-Fannett (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Klein.

Region IV
Hitchcock (9-2-1) vs. Carrizo Springs (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Southwest Texas State, San Marcos.
Sweeny (5-5-1) vs. West Oso (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Cuero.

CLASS 2A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I
West Texas High (8-3-1) vs. Eastland (9-2-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Childress.
Quanah (11-1) vs. DelLeon (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Shotwell.

Region II
Celina (11-1) vs. Lorena (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pennington Field, Hurst.
Pilot Point (9-2-1) vs. McGregor (10-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, DeSoto.

Region III
Hughes Springs (12-0) vs. Groveton (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henderson.

Region IV
Grand Saline (10-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (11-0-1), 8 p.m. p.m. Friday, Carthage.

Region I
Mason (12-0) vs. Boiling (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Westlake Stadium, Austin.
Manor (12-0) vs. Refugio (11-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS

Region I
White Deer (11-0) vs. Garden City (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.
Follett (8-3) vs. Rankin (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hale Center.

Region II
Lindsay (9-2) vs. Baird (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weatherford.
Muenster (10-1) vs. Rotan (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.

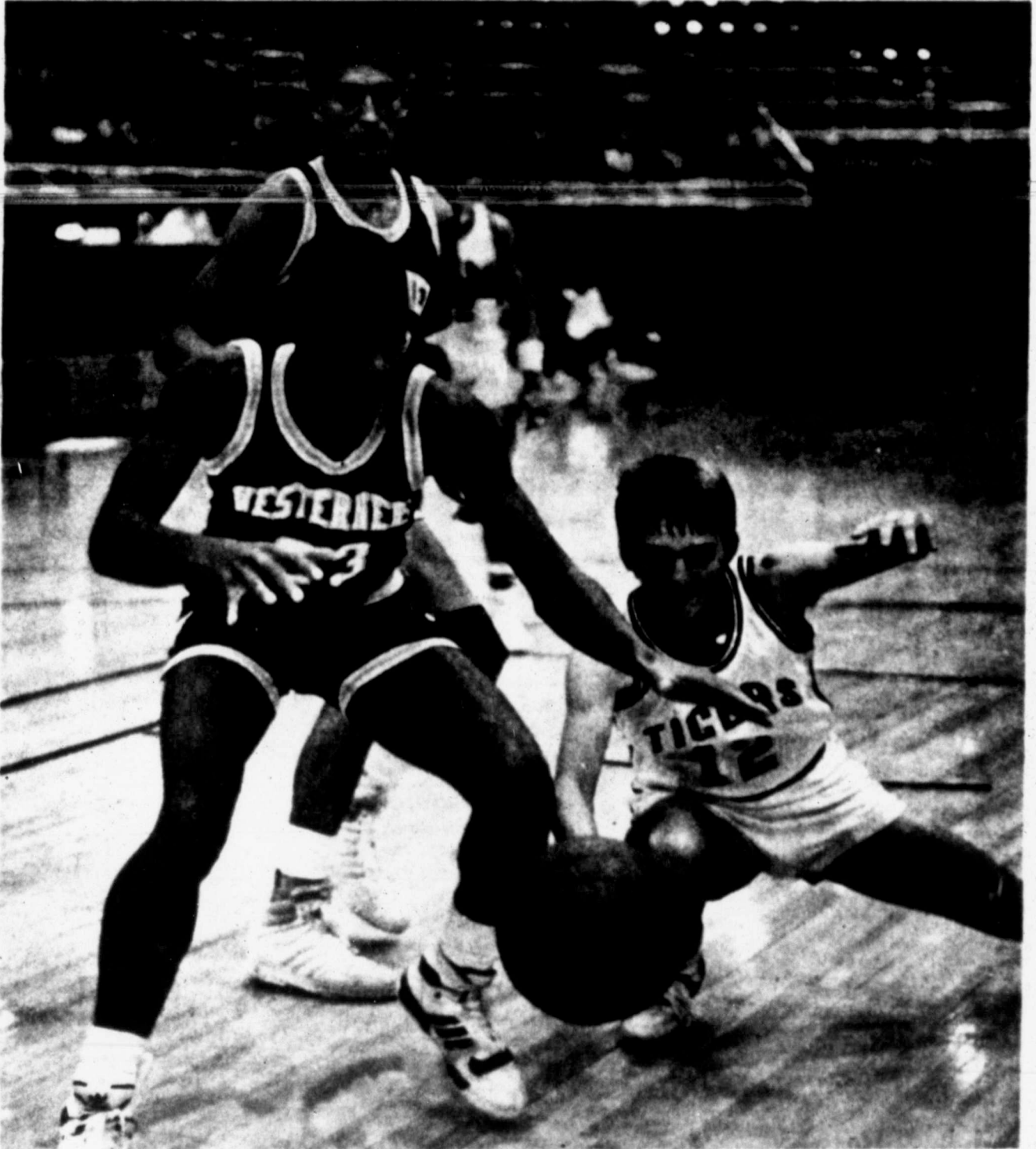
Region III
Fannin (11-1) vs. Wortham (9-2-1), 7:30 Thursday, Johnson Stadium, Garland.
Union (11-1) vs. Bremond (10-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Corsicana.

Region IV
Thrall (7-3) vs. Flatonia (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Caldwell.
Bartlett (11-0) vs. Skidmore-Tynan (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Lockhart.

SIX-MAN REGIONAL FINALS

Region I
New Home (11-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Wink.
Lazbuddie (11-1) vs. Christoval (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.

Region II
Jayton (9-2) vs. Zephyr (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Building Stadium, Abilene.
May (10-2) vs. Milford (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hico.



GOOD DEFENSE - Snyder's Jason West slaps the ball away from a Lubbock High player during recent non-district basketball action at Scurry County Coliseum. The Tigers, 2-1, are scheduled to play in Levelland this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. A JV game starts at 6 p.m. (SDN Staff Photo)

Tigers in Levelland Saturday

LEVELLAND -- Snyder's Tigers, hoping to shake off their first loss of the season, battle always-tough Levelland here Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in non-district action.

A junior varsity contest is set for 6 p.m.

Snyder is 2-1 after falling to Midland Lee 56-53 on Tuesday.

Saturday's action begins a long road trip for Coach Larry Scott's Tigers, who don't play another home game until Jan. 10. By then, the Tigers will have played three District 4-4A ballgames and as many as 14 non-district games and will appear in three tournaments, including the Levelland Tournament (Dec. 1-3) the Denver City Tournament (Dec. 8-10) and the Brownwood Tournament (Dec. 29-31).



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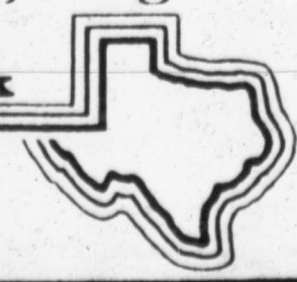
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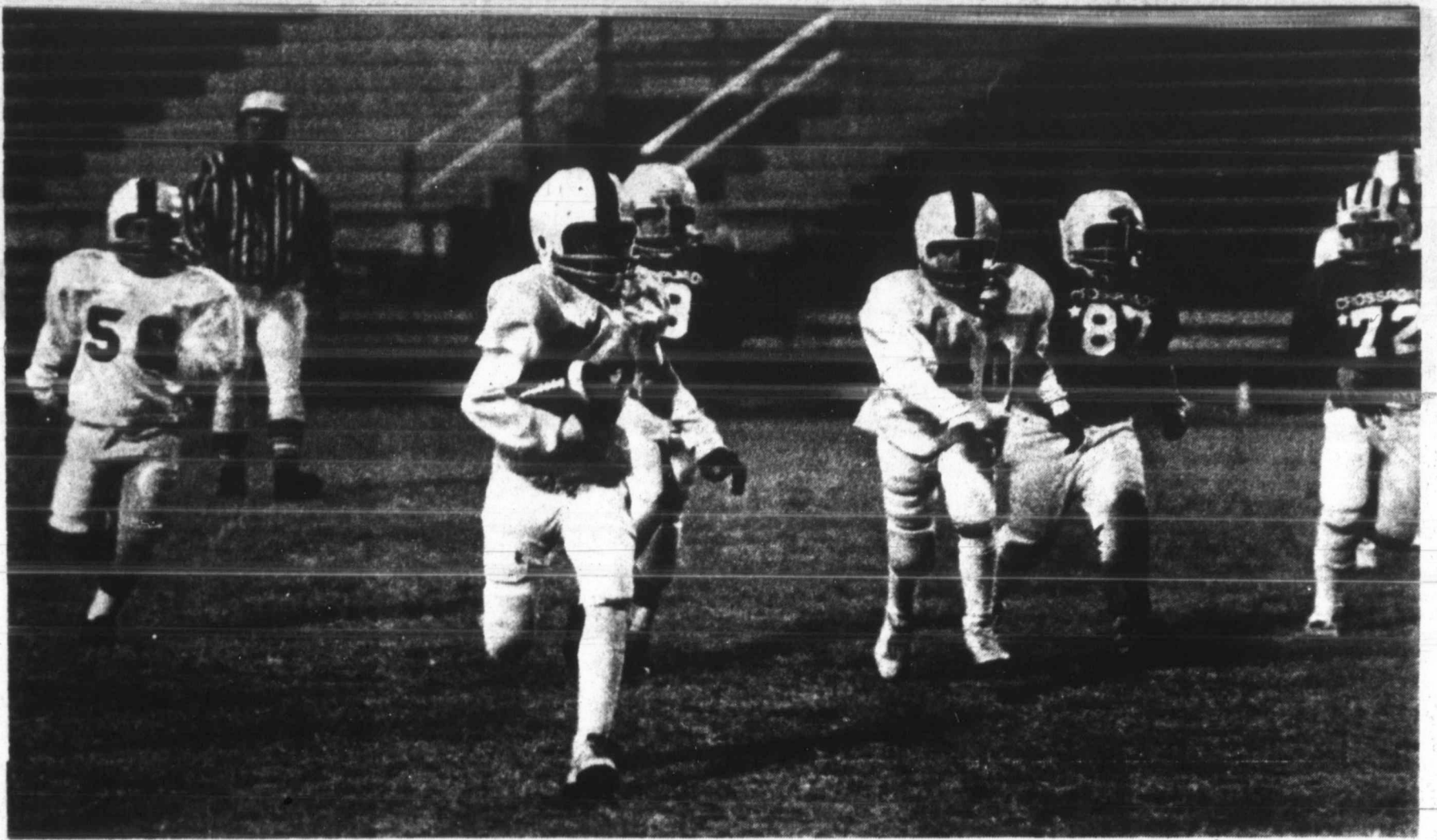


A TIME FOR REJOICING

As the Pilgrims sat down to share in celebration and feasting so long ago, may we all share in the holiday spirit with those we love. To all, a very happy Thanksgiving.

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Boy's Club Pee Wee All-Stars



ALL-STAR AT WORK - Snyder and Crossroads (Big Spring-Forsan-Coahoma) tangled in a pair of Pee Wee All-Star football games here last weekend. Snyder won the 9-10 year-old game 38-0 and the 11-12 year-old game 20-8. Clockwise, from top left, local Boy's Club director Jack McGlaun was presented with a jacket for his dedication to the program; Wayne Brazel breaks free on a long run as teammates Monte Cheatham (50) and Brandon Rollins (40) look on; Curt Rinehart takes off up the sidelines for the 11-12 year-old team; David Sisson talks with Marc Sparlin as Russell Gafford, Fred Foy and Jimmy Jack are pictured in the background; and 9-10 year-old coach Larry Brazel motions for a defensive back to move over a few feet. (SDN Staff Photos)



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ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players. HOUSE OF ANTIQUES 4008 College 573-4422

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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS for Weddings, Showers, Quinceaneras, Special Occasions or for Gifts. Rental Equipment also. Great Prices. 573-2564. Private Collections.

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CLEARANCE- Stock Trailer, Full Shop, Complete Parts. David Foreman Trailer Sales, Corner I20 & Grape, Abilene, 915-677-0777.

FOR SALE: Classy Sorrel Gelding Roping Horse. 573-8139.

HORSE & Saddle Auction: Big Spring Livestock Auction, Sat., 1 p.m., Nov. 26. Horses, Saddles & misc., horse equipment sold at Auction. Jack Aull Auctioneers, TX 7339, 806-745-1435.

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Goodyear Tires available at:

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DAY HUNTING, \$75 per gun. Deer, Turkey, Quail. Located between Sterling City & Robert Lee. Call 915-378-3601.

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The Snyder Daily News

260

MERCHANDISE

BRASS BED, Queensize, complete with firm orthopedic mattress set. Never used. Still in boxes. \$285 cash. (Abilene) 1-572-3710.

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Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy

3706 College 573-7582

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The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

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RATTLESNAKES Now \$7.00 pound. Buying two more months. Sundays, Snyder, 3:00-3:30 p.m., Rip Griffins Truck Stop. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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FOR SALE: A.K.C. Registered Boxer Puppies, 6 weeks old. Call Don, 573-2523.

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310

GARAGE SALES

SCURRY COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION GARAGE SALE

Benefit for Dermott School Towle Park Barn

Sat., Nov. 26, 8:30-3:00

Appliances, drapes, furniture, gas cooktop, wrought iron railing, good clothing, books, christmas decorations, handmade items, household items, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE

115 Peach

Friday & Saturday

1931 John Deere B, Coleman trailer, chain saws, tillers, mower, bicycles, tools, sport equipment, golf clubs, computer disks, work gloves, calculators, clothes, misc. Old Electric stove.

CARPORT SALE

109 Milburn

Fri., Sat. & Sun: 8-5

Womens clothes, kids clothes, weight set, misc.

The Snyder Daily News

315

WANT TO BUY

WANT TO buy a good used sewing machine, priced reasonably. 573-0664.

320

FOR RENT-LEASE

LARGE SHOP-OFFICE Building. North College at Y. \$400 month. 573-6381, 573-0972.

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Before 6:30 p.m.

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ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE 100 37th St.

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COME CHECK US OUT!

- *Spacious Landscaped Grounds
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- *Starting at \$151
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BEACON LODGE, 573-8526. HOSPITALITY. REMODELED. NICE PLACE TO STAY. KITCHENETTES. HBO. TELEPHONE. PARTY ROOM. WEEKLY.

1208 25TH: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished Apt. \$225 per month. All bills paid. 573-9001.

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Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- ✓ New Carpets
- ✓ 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
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- ✓ Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- ✓ Pool
- ✓ Playground
- ✓ Club House

✓ Check Us Out!!

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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during November will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription.

Drawing to be held November 30, 1988.

Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News,

3600 College Avenue or mail to:

P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month

By Carrier
Or Mail in County
1 Year: \$56.75
6 Mos: \$29.25

By Mail
Out of County
1 Year: \$71.56
6 Mos: \$39.77

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- Furn. or Unfur.
- All Electric
- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
- Central Heat & Ref. Air.
- Laundry Facilities
- All G.E. Appliances
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- Dishwashers
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- Maid Service Available

700 E. 37th

573-3519 573-3510

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. \$200 a month. 2908 Avenue V. 573-9068.

EXTRA CLEAN, Nice Furnished, 1 Bedroom Apartment. All bills paid. No children or pets. 573-8477.

Sunshine Village

306 28th 573-1526

Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid + Scat. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Colman Street Apartment. \$250 all bills paid, \$165 tenant pays gas & electricity. 573-0094.

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NICE, CLEAN, Carpeted, Draped, 2 Bedroom Apartments. 1 unfurnished, \$225 with bills paid; 1 furnished, \$250 with bills paid. Call 573-4468 or come by 1918 Colman, Apt. #1.

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1 bdrm., furnished apt., all bills pd., 2012 26th. \$235 + \$50 deposit. 573-3880 or 573-4167.

CLEAN 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 124 - 20th Place. Call 573-5891.

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STANFIELD SCHOOL AREA: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, AC/CH. \$365/-mo. Available Dec. 1st. 573-0569.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3-1 1/2 - 2, 2808 42nd St. \$500 or best offer. 573-7146 after 4 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE

611 East Highway JACK & JACK Realtors

573-8571

573-3452

IN CEDAR CREEK, REDUCED PRICE- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, diningroom, sprinkler system. ROOM TO ROOM- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 10 acres, \$69,500.

SPACIOUS- 3 bdr. 2 bath PLUS swimming pool! Edge of town. EQUITY lowered. 5314 Etgen. 3 bdr. 2 bath.

BEAUTIFUL Landscaping! 3 bdr. 2 baths. Quality storage bldg. Cedar Creek.

CLOSE to Stanfield & shopping. 3 bdr. 1 1/4 bath. \$44,500.

ASSUMABLE FHA loan, 2601 28th Street. 3 bdr. 2 bath. \$75,000.

PRESTIGIOUS house in Westridge, price reduced.

Lenora Boydston 573-6876

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Low Equity. Assume Payments on 3500', 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 car garage. Call 573-9924.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2800 Ave T. Owner financed. Work for part of down payment. 573-7146 after 4 p.m.

M-pact REALTORS

Cogdell Center

573-6131

BEAUTIFUL STREET: 3-1-1, c/h, r/a, \$43,500.

LARGE CORNER LOT: Bassridge Add. 3-2-2, formal LR/din.

WALK TO STANFIELD: 3-1 1/2 den w/F/P, 2206 42nd.

CITY BLOCK: 2 mobile home hook-ups, total electric, \$5500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Lg. Bldg. \$42,500.

LOTS OF HOUSE: Beautiful kit. w/all the extras, master bdrm w/F/P, over 2,000 sq. ft. \$89,500.

ELEGANT APPEAL Townhouse in Cedar Creek, call today for details.

EQUITY & ASSUME NON QUALIFYING LOAN on this 3-2-1 in Cedar Creek.

NICE FAMILY HOME: on corner lot, 3-2-2, 2601 28th.

JUST WHAT YOU ASKED FOR: 4-3-2 in park with great view.

NEED INVESTMENT? 3 houses, 1 mobile home on city block. \$48,000.

CUTE STARTER HOMES: all 2 bedrooms: 2311 41st, 2218 Sunset, 3009 39th, 508 32nd.

Mary Lynn Fowler 573-9006

Mary Carlton 573-9781

Linda Martin 573-1231

AUCTION

AUCTION

3 DAYS!

HARDEGREE LUMBER & AUTO SUPPLY

5 Miles N. of San Angelo City Limits Sign on Hwy. 87 North (Grape Creek Community) SAN ANGELO, TX

Thursday, December 1

Friday, December 2

Saturday, December 3 - Auto Supplies!

9:30 a.m. Daily

Mr. & Mrs. Hardegree are retiring after 42 years in this retail business!

\$400,000 Cost Inventory! Pickup, Fixtures & Equipment

PLUMBING SUPPLIES INCLUDE: Water Heaters, Black, Bright & Brass Fittings, PVC Fittings, Brass Sprinkler Heads, Brass Valves, Faucets, Tubs, Toilets, Lavatories, Sinks, ELECTRICAL: Light Fixtures, Cable, Wiring, Switches, Electric Fencers, Fence Wire, PAINT: Various, Stain, Primers, Color Mix Machine, Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Brushes, TOOLS: Power Tools, Hand Tools, Garden Tools, Garden Sprayers, Chain Saws, Mower & Chain Saw Parts, HOUSEHOLD: Corning Dishes, Royal China, Utensils, Stainless Flatware, Baking Pans, Appliances, Venthoods, Range Top, BUILDING MATERIALS: Paneling, Nails, Bolts, Doors, Shutters, Floor Covering, Glass, Wrought Iron Porch Posts, Block, Bricks, Posts, Displays, Metal Shelving, AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SELL AT 9:30 a.m., SATURDAY! INVENTORY IS 3 YEARS & NEWER! NO OBSOLESCENCE! LARGE INVENTORY OF HIGH PERFORMANCE PARTS INCLUDING: Holley, Moroso & Russell! Motor Oil, Jumper Cables, Fuel Cans, Hyd Jacks, Engine Stand, Jack Stands, 1000's Spark Plugs, Parker Parkrimp, Model 80C-080, High Pressure Hose Crimper, 60 Metal Parts Bins, Customer Service Counters, Cash Registers. DUE TO SIZE OF INVENTORY EARLY INSPECTION URGED! 1974 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP TO SELL 12:00 NOON ON SAT. DECEMBER 3!

INSPECT: Tues. & Wed.

November 29 & 30

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's

Check. Personal or

Company Checks MUST be

accompanied by Bank Letter

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Don Johnson, 6706

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2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
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ALWAYS THERE — Receiving awards for 100-percent attendance with the Snyder Fire Department were, front row, Jack Callaway, Jerry Dickey and Tommy Guynes; and back row, Jamey Baldwin, Alton Sutter, Kenneth Wood, Larry and Gary Kubena and Perry Westmoreland. (SDN Staff Photo)

Agreement to cleanup nuke plant seen as model to others

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A landmark agreement under which the U.S. government will conduct a \$50 million cleanup of a uranium-enrichment plant could become a model for dealing with other toxic waste sites, officials said.

The agreement covering the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant near Piketon in southern Ohio was significant because the U.S. Department of Energy would be bound by state law and regulation, said Gov. Richard Celeste.

"The Department of Energy is now voluntarily, without court action, declaring itself, in effect, free from sovereign immunity," Celeste told a news conference Tuesday. "They're acknowledging that they must be accountable under the environmental laws of the state of Ohio."

"It's a good arrangement, and I would hope that it could become a model for other tough cases that we're wrestling with, like that at Fernald," Celeste said.

The federally owned Fernald plant near Cincinnati has dumped radioactive waste improperly, possibly contaminating ground water, since it began processing uranium for nuclear weapons in 1951, according to environmental officials.

The Piketon plant, which processes uranium for fuel for nuclear power reactors,

generates toxic wastes such as polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs, solvents and metals, as well as radioactive materials.

The settlement provides for the Energy Department to be subject to newly issued orders from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency requiring a comprehensive cleanup of the site under

Transplant wait to mark holiday

Continued From Page 1

donor.

"It's sounds awful to say, but the doctors say that with the holidays coming up, the chances are good that they will get one pretty soon."

Jerry Helm said his father is in good spirits and the whole family is optimistic about his chances.

"They say that if he comes through the surgery with a positive attitude, that's the most important thing," he said. "We're keeping our chin up and hoping for the best. It's all we can do."

He said his father's rare blood type may be an asset because if a potential donor with the same type dies, there will be less competition for the heart.

Helm said he has been impressed with the knowledge and thoroughness of the Houston hospital's staff.

state supervision.

Details of the pact still must be incorporated into a federal court consent decree.

"It's a very large step forward and a significant shift in their own policies and their own attitudes," said state Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr.

Increasing congressional and public scrutiny of the nuclear waste problem helped change the Energy Department's stance, he added.

"Anytime somebody that has a say over your budget starts putting heat on you, people tend to react," he said. "The other thing I think that was a factor is that very simply the Department of Energy was perceiving that it had truly an image problem with the sort of arrogant attitude that they were taking."

Play to open at SHS Friday

Continued From Page 1

fin, Clay Travis, Michael Cato, Mark Kuss and Chris Robbins.

The technical crew includes Jason Best, Tommy Reeves, Kevin Tate, Marcus Best, Bill Vestal, Jeffrey Cockran and Gina McWhirter.

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

Mourners drop flowers at site of JFK assassination

DALLAS (AP) — A Minnesota man drove more than 900 miles for the silver anniversary of the John F. Kennedy assassination, then was among the first to drop flowers and other memorabilia at the approximate spot where the president was gunned down.

"I found myself fighting back tears," Howard Hartog of Edgerton, Minn., said Tuesday, moments after dropping a red rose on Elm Street in downtown Dallas. "That's where the uplift came, from the spontaneity that occurred when that first flower was dropped."

About 2,500 people gathered along the street to pass the anniversary hour of Kennedy's death, and about 12:29 p.m. CST — the time of the fatal shots — mourners began dropping bouquets, a crucifix and Kennedy half-dollars on the street.

"It was a show of camaraderie," Hartog said. "I needed some moral support as the firing of the shot came up."

At the flower-draped stone memorial about 200 yards away, a few people knelt in prayer. One card read, "Dallas Loves JFK Too!"

But the largest crowds gathered in Dealey Plaza, the square through which Kennedy's motorcade passed on Nov. 22, 1963. A wreath stood near the corner of the "grassy knoll," the area from which some claim a second gunman felled the president. The attached card was addressed: "John F. Kennedy, downtown grassy knoll."

Alvin Marin of suburban Farmers Branch said he placed in the street the crucifix he grasped upon hearing of Kennedy's death 25 years ago. Marin, 52, said he carries the crucifix, which had been passed down

from his father in 1960, when he returns to Dealey Plaza every year for the assassination anniversary.

"It's just something to remember him by," Marin said. "This is very emotional."

Marin reclaimed the crucifix about the same time Dallas police urged people to clear the street for traffic that had backed up through downtown.

The flowers remained on the street and passing motorists were careful to avoid them. A note attached to one bouquet said, "After 25 years, we still love you, John." Another said, "We still miss you — Nov. 22."

Jim Marr, who teaches "JFK Assassination Conspiracy Revealed" at the University of Texas at Arlington, used the grassy knoll as a forum to expand on his theory that assassin Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone.

"When the Warren Commission report came out, it just didn't set well," said Marrs, who has taught the seven-week class since 1976. "It became real apparent that all that could be said about it had not been said."

"The interest is there. Everyone would like to know what really happened."

Not far away, Jean Hill of Dallas recounted her experiences on the day of the assassination to her class of about 50 third-grade students. Ms. Hill said she had been waiting at Dealey Plaza to see the president's motorcade. She jumped from the curb and hollered at Kennedy to turn her way for a picture, then the shots rang out.

"I could have touched the car when I jumped out into the street," she said. The anniversary "is bringing all of those anxiety feelings and traumatic feelings back to me. The nightmares are coming back."

"We're here because this is an important place in Dallas, an important place in history, what happened here 25 years ago."

Overhead, photographers sat perched in a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository building, where police found Oswald's rifle.

That floor of the depository — now a county office building — rarely has been opened. It is being converted to an educational exhibit by the Dallas County Historical Foundation. Reporters were allowed to tour the exhibit, scheduled to open to the public Feb. 20, President's Day.

The exhibit will explain how Kennedy was assassinated, the effect the event had around the world, investigations of the crime

and the cultural atmosphere of the 1960s.

At Parkland Memorial Hospital, where Kennedy was taken for treatment, a panel of 11 employees recounted their experiences from the tragic day with about 200 hospital staff members.

"It was as hopeless as anything we ever worked on," said Charles Baxter, assistant professor of surgery and director of the emergency room at the time. "The emotion in the room would have said to try and do something, even though it was a hopeless situation."

Baxter said he remembers vividly how first lady Jacqueline Kennedy handled herself at the hospital.

"She was a queen," he said. "She held her composure completely. It was a rather regal scene."

The city planned no official ceremony to mark the anniversary, nor did Dallas County Democratic party officials, who had organized commemorative services most recently in 1983. Party leaders say they are acting on the wishes of the Kennedy family, which asks that Kennedy be remembered on his birthday in May.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Shelly Hogard, 1905 Coleman Apt. 2; Earl Perser, 408 32nd.

DISMISSALS: Dempsey Prunie.

Births

Gary and Jonni Abel of Rogers are the parents of a baby boy, Trey Micheal, born Nov. 18 in St. Edwards Hospital of Cameron. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/4 ounces and was welcomed home by a sister, Jaci Elam.

Grandparents are Lester and Maragret Abel of Rogers and J.C. and Deane Hughes of Ira. Great-grandparents are Mance Williams of Rogers, Hulda Abel of Rogers, and Christine Bryson of Clyde.

Windshield said broken

The sheriff's office is investigating a reported windshield breakage at the Eastridge Apartments in the 4100 Block of Brick Plant Rd.

Candalario Alaniz of 300 29th St. told officers Wednesday morning that a man broke the windshield of his 1977 Buick about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the apartment complex parking lot with either a thrown object or possibly a bullet.

An officer said he was given the name of a suspect in the case, which was being investigated as an incidence of criminal mischief.

Tool box theft reported here

Police are investigating the reported theft of a tool box from the front porch of Greg McGaha of 2800 36th St.

McGaha reported at 1 p.m. Wednesday that the tool box, with assorted tools, had been taken.

Parked car hit

A 1977 Chevrolet two-door driven by Jayne C. White of Ira struck a parked 1978 Mercury four-door owned by Juan Alaniz of Hermleigh at 11:12 a.m. Wednesday in the 2500 Block of Ave. R.

Talks scheduled

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico and the United States will begin cabinet-level talks in December to seek "novel ways" to alleviate Mexico's foreign debt burden and free money for growth, President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari said.

The talks will begin shortly after Salinas takes office as Mexico's president on Dec. 1 and well before U.S. President-elect George Bush's Jan. 20 inaugural, Salinas said Tuesday during a flight from Houston after a meeting with Bush.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

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

319 33RD- extra nice 2 bedroom house. Ref. Air, cent. heat. Below 30T.
307 24TH- own fin. 20T.
40 ACRES- east, can divide for Veterans Land Board.
2801 38TH- lovely, redone home, mid 30's.
3718 DALTON- redone, 20T.
RENTALS- 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.
2311 41ST- extra, low 30's.
OLD WEST- corner with garage apt. low 50's.
2312 30TH- 3 houses, own fin.
2015 40TH- 3-2-1, low 40's.
ASSUME FHA- Hermleigh, 3-2-2
23RD & J- own fin, mobile home, lot, garage, \$7500.
208 33RD- 3-2-1, mid 30's.
WEST- 4 ac, 4-2, \$65T.
2808 35TH- 4-3-2, corner.
3000 DENISON- 3-2-2, \$80's.
202 ELM- 3-1, den, 25T.
3111 AVE K- corner, own fin.
306 36TH- reduced, \$20's.
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3-1 1/4-2CP- New CH/A Unit.
BOOTHLAND- 3-2-2 lots, lo 40's
2907 38TH- 3-1 + playroom.
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MAKE OFFER- 3-1-den-3004 41
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF SCURRY

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of ATLEY B. CRAWFORD, deceased, Probate Case Number 4705. The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the estate of Atley B. Crawford, deceased, late of Scurry County, Texas, by Bobby Goodwin, Judge of the County Court of said county on the 22nd day of November, 1988, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Norma Crawford, Route 2, Box 26A, Snyder, Texas 79549, within the time prescribed by law. Executed this 22nd day of November, 1988.

(s) Norma Crawford, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Atley B. Crawford, deceased

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Nov. 25, 1988

Of the many enterprises that you'll participate in during the coming year, one will stand out above all the rest. It will be a more ambitious undertaking than you ever attempted previously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're going out shopping today, it's time you treated yourself to something that could enhance your image, provided it doesn't wipe out your budget to do so. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 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) Because you're not overly fond of the source, you might turn a deaf ear to some sound suggestions today. Being closed minded will not serve your best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's a possibility you might neglect something you should do today just because it's tough. It will be equally hard later when you won't be able to dodge it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give someone you know only casually another chance today instead of judging solely on one past, unpleasant incident.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When dealing with subordinates today, dictatorial methods will not achieve desirable results. Conversely, consideration and kindness will work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your attitude could be a trifle too negative today and this might make your endeavors much tougher than they should be. Lighten up and relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not expect others to cover your obligations for you today, especially those of a financial nature. You can manage things yourself if you put forth the proper effort.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once you decide upon something today, stick to your decision. If you let negative afterthoughts influence your judgment, you could get off on a wrong tack.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might feel you're unduly put upon by a close friend. This may be true, but you can make your burden lighter by remembering what this person has done for you in the past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, an associate might introduce you to someone who can be a good contact for advancing your present plans. You might not like this person, but try to be pleasant anyway.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might have to take on a bit more responsibility than usual today both domestically and careerwise. Don't let these disruptive conditions overwhelm you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be socially involved today will feel uncomfortable if you take yourself or the topics of conversation too seriously.

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Bush's selection moderate choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brent Scowcroft, selected by President-elect George Bush to be his national security adviser, is a retired three-star Air Force general known for his moderate views and professionalism.

Scowcroft, 63, rose to prominence as national security adviser to President Gerald Ford 1975-77. Earlier, he had served as military assistant to the president 1972-73 and deputy national security adviser 1973-75.

Scowcroft, born in Ogden, Utah, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947, and advanced through the Air Force ranks to lieutenant general. Along the way, he picked up masters and doctorate degrees from Georgetown University.

After the Ford administration, Scowcroft served as an arms control adviser to President Carter, and on a number of blue ribbon commissions.

Connally recalls fatal moments of '63

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas governor John Connally recalled that the moment he heard gunfire that fateful day in Dallas 25 years ago, two thoughts swept through his mind.

"I thought what a horrible, what a horrible tragedy this is. How can this be happening to us?" Connally said in an interview with KTRK-TV in Houston on Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

"Strangely you'll think of all kinds of things," 70-year-old Connally said. "The thought that flashed through my mind was that I was probably going to die, but that if I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't do it much differently — that I didn't have much to regret."

Connally and his wife, Nellie, were riding in the convertible with the president and Jac-

queline Kennedy when the assassination occurred. Connally also suffered gunshot wounds, although not fatal ones.

He was injured in the back, chest, wrist and thigh, apparently by one of the assassin's bullets, authorities said.

Connally had served as Secretary of Navy under Kennedy and then returned to the state to seek the governorship. He later served as Treasury Secretary under President Nixon. His decision to lead the "Democrats for Nixon" campaign in 1972 ruined his chances for national office as a Democrat. He switched to the Republican Party on May 2, 1973, before he made a 1976 bid for the presidency.

In the Tuesday television interview, Connally said as soon as he heard the gunfire, he thought he knew what was going on.

"I knew or thought I knew what it was — an assassination attempt," he said.

Mrs. Connally recalled that she heard a noise and turned, but didn't realize it was gunfire.

"John knew that it was a shot," Mrs. Connally said. "I just heard a noise and turned and saw the president clutch his throat and sink into the part of the car where he was sitting. Then I knew something terribly bad had happened."

Mrs. Connally said she pulled her husband into her lap after he was shot and kept telling him "it's going to be all right. At first I thought he was dead."

She said once her husband was in her lap and she was hovering over him, a third shot rang out.

"Then there was matter all over us and all over the car. I knew then that the president had to be — had to be dead."

"We rushed off then. The Secret Service hurried and stepped on the accelerator and all of us went to the hospital. When we got to the hospital, John (Connally) was still lying over in my lap and Mrs. Kennedy would not get out of the car. She didn't want to get out of the car and I kept sitting there thinking, 'How long do I have to sit here with this man dying in my arms before I can say to them, do something about him.'"

Connally then sat up. Later Connally said he knew they had to get him out of the convertible limousine before they could take Kennedy out, since the Connallys were seated in the middle of the car.

Before tragedy, the day was wonderful, Mrs. Connally said.

"The people were cheering and screaming out at them and the Kennedys were very receptive,"

she said. "The president was waving constantly saying, 'Thank you, thank you.'"

Mrs. Connally also had told Kennedy that Dallas loved him.

"I felt real good when I said that because they were doing so well and Texas was doing so well that it had to be a good time," she said.

In addition to the interview with KTRK-TV, Connally was scheduled to appear live on the ABC program "Nightline" Tuesday night, as well as the taped program "Gerald" on Wednesday.

After his involvement in politics, Connally entered the real estate business during the peak of the oil boom. When the Texas boom went bust, Connally and his partner, former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, plunged with it.

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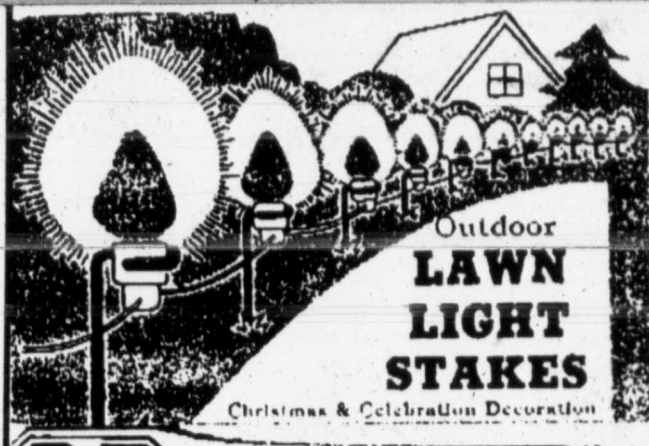


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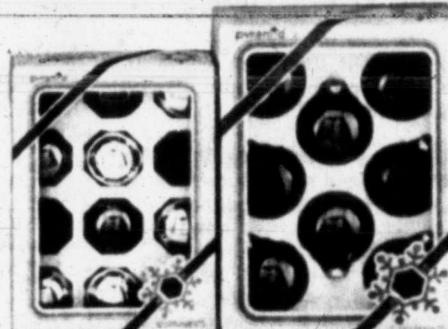
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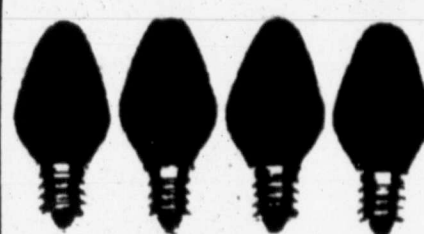
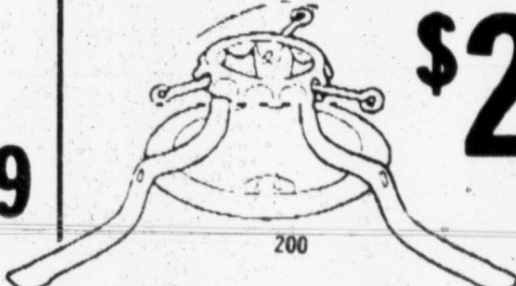
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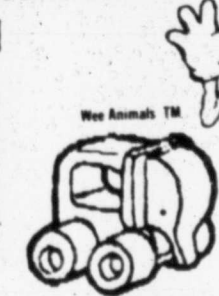
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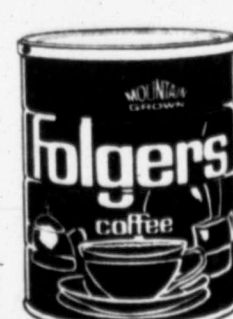


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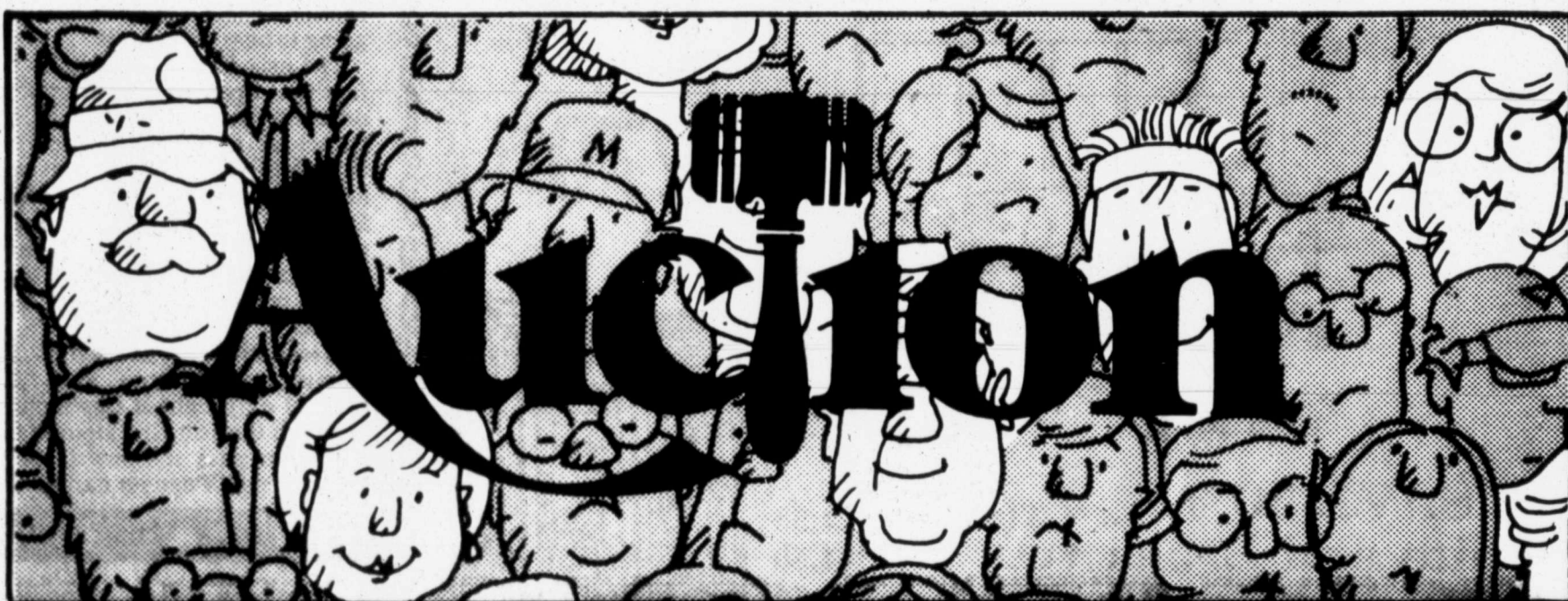
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Some historians say... Spanish deserve credit for first Thanksgiving event

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The first colonists to hold a Thanksgiving banquet in the New World began their feast of geese, ducks and fish by saying "gracias."

That's Spanish for "thanks." And when Spanish colonizer Juan de Onate held a Thanksgiving banquet south of El Paso on April 30, 1598, the Pilgrims were still in Europe — and 23 years away from their famous feast.

Amateur and professional historians in El Paso aren't trying to rewrite history, but they want to pay the early Spanish explorers and colonizers their due.

To that end, El Paso's Mission Trail Association plans to recreate the feast next April 30 at Chamizal National Memorial in El Paso. At least 100 participants are expected, along with the cattle, horses, goats and two-wheeled carts they'll bring to make the recreation of Onate's 400-member party as realistic as possible.

They realize they might step on a few toes.

"The people in Massachusetts are not probably going to like the idea," said Mission Trail president Sheldon Hall, himself a Mayflower descendant. "It's going to create a lot of talk. It's going to create a big historical correction. The reaction in Spain is going to be wonderful."

The association is aided by the fact that Spanish colonizers kept detailed records. Onate won the franchise to establish the first colony in New Mexico and was accompanied by Capt. Gaspar Perez de Villagra, who chronicled the trip from what is now southern Chihuahua state, Mexico, to present-day northern New Mexico.

It took the party of 130 men, 270 women and children, and 7,000 head of cattle about two months to reach the Rio Grande and the mountain pass it flows through that gives El Paso its name. The last few weeks were spent trekking through the vast Chihuahuan desert, Villagra wrote, and the expedition ran out of water five days before reaching the river.

"The horses suffered most, poor dumb brutes; they were almost frantic with thirst, and their eyes nearly bulged from their sockets," Villagra wrote 12 years later.

On the morning of the fifth day without water, the party spotted the Rio Grande, and Villagra wrote that men and horses alike plunged into the rushing waters and drank their fill.

After 10 days of hunting, fishing and recuperating, Villagra wrote, "We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat and fish, and then all sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before. We were happy that our trials were over; as happy as were the passengers in the Ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch in his beak, bringing tidings that the deluge had subsided."

Dr. W.H. Timmons, a historian at UT-El Paso, notes that Villagra's account does not mention a thanksgiving Mass, "but you know they had to be thankful for surviving."

"It must have been rough going for those gals and those kids," Timmons said. "And I think about those five days without water before striking the river, and I can understand they were saying, 'Gracias a Dios.'"

Timmons said he believes Onate reached the Rio Grande 15 to 25 miles south of present-day downtown El Paso.

The expedition remained on the river's south bank for about two weeks, while Onate took formal possession of the lands draining into the Rio Grande, and the people and cattle rested. They then forded the river at a spot where the Hacienda restaurant west of downtown stands today.

Onate, member of a silver-mining family that was a favorite of the king, had earned the contract to colonize and govern New Mexico five years before he gathered the personnel and supplies to do it. He was preceded by at least three Spanish explorers, the most famous of which was the first — Cabeza de Vaca.

Hall and Timmons say some people might reject their effort to credit Onate for the first Thanksgiving because his feast was held on the south bank of the Rio Grande and not in the present-day United States. But Timmons has an answer for that: He says the river later shifted its course southward in the area — meaning the banquet did occur on U.S. soil.

Even if that weren't the case, organizers of the re-enactment of the feast hope to bring more attention to the contributions of Spanish explorers and colonists in the Southwest.

"All this happened before Jamestown was established," Timmons said. "We had a European civilization before England planted its colonies on the Eastern Seaboard."

First tree celebrated in year 1931

NEW YORK (AP) — Rockefeller Center was still a muddy construction site when Christmas was first celebrated around its now-famous tree.

That was in 1931, in the midst of the Depression, when construction workers happy to be employed got their Christmas Eve paychecks around the tree they had set up in the dirt.

Two years later, the formal tree lighting tradition at the midtown Manhattan site began when the tree was decorated with 700 lights and placed in front of the then-8-month-old RCA Building.

In 1936, the Rockefeller Plaza outdoor ice skating rink was opened.

This year's tree lighting, with more than 18,000 multicolored lights, takes place at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 5 and will be nationally televised later that evening.

The tree is a 75-foot Norway spruce from Raritan Township, N.J.

Other Christmas attractions at Rockefeller Center are the display of trumpeting angels in the adjacent Channel Gardens and the "Tuba Christmas" concert, set for Dec. 11.

The Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall runs from Nov. 11 through Jan. 4.

Starting at around four or five months and continuing until 10 or 12 months, babies will go through a transition from breast or bottle feeding to a diet of mostly adult foods. Baby feeding experts at Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. say you can't hurry a baby's ability to chew by adding solids early. If the baby keeps pushing the food out, it's usually too early for solids.

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Poodle comes to rescue of lost dog friend

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) — A detective with bright orange Day-Glo nails, diamond-studded choker and a glamorous coiffure solved the case of an evasive canine recently by really using her head.

Actually, 4-year-old Blanche

used her nose, but as a doggie detective, it's her most important piece of equipment.

The canine caper began, appropriately, on Halloween night, when Angela Vavich brought her new saluki, Isabeau, home from the groomer.

The waist-high saluki is a breed

in the greyhound family. This strawberry blonde, however, didn't intend to stay put, and escaped within a half-hour of arriving at her new home.

Isabeau apparently bumped a door open and took off down the road in the Vaviches' Lake

Forest neighborhood.

The new owners feared that with the dog's swift speed, some 60 miles per hour, it would be impossible to recapture her unless she wanted to be caught. Distraught, Vavich turned to her groomer, Lynn Bryant, for help.

"Lynn thought I would provide

Isabeau with a good home, and I did for about 30 minutes," Vavich says.

Bryant closed her shop early to help begin the search, even postponing the start of her daughter's birthday party to help find the hound. Her employee, George Martin, also gave his time and footwork for the search. Despite reports of sightings, Isabeau was not found for three days.

Bryant finally hit upon the notion that since her poodle Blanche had shared the same owner with Isabeau at one time, perhaps the older dog could help find the lost youngster.

Blanche was put on the trail for her old pal.

"Here was this perfectly groomed white poodle, tracking through the woods," Vavich says.

"I knew she could do it, but I was still surprised that she took to the scent immediately," Bryant says.

Sure enough, the poodle with the bloodhound instinct sniffed the saluki hiding in a woodpile.

"Blanche was running up and down trying to greet her. When

Isabeau came out, she put her paws up on my shoulders and laid her head down. Was she glad to see us," Bryant says.

Thin and weak from her odyssey, and sporting a leg wound the women suspect the dog received from being hit by a car, Isabeau was taken to a veterinarian before returning to her new secured home to join the Vaviches' other four dogs and two cats.

Although poodles are not known for their tracking skills, the breed was originally developed for retrieving, Bryant says. "She did all the work."

Blanche, whose registered name is Champion Fixfire Aspen, was rewarded with a trip through a drive-in restaurant for a hamburger, chicken sandwich and 'later tots, her favorite treat.

Despite her insistence that she didn't know her search-and-rescue poodle was a born detective, Bryant must have had some clue. After all, she named Blanche's 5-month-old puppy after a man some consider the greatest detective of them all — Sherlock.

Conventioners make deals while conducting research

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Jenkins Jr. has kids figured out — he hopes.

Jenkins and about 10,000 other people in the amusement park industry, who figured some time ago there's more to amusing young people than letting them play in the rain, are gathered for a convention here this week to see what makes them excited enough to spend money.

"That thing will drive them crazy," he said, pointing toward a particularly innovative park

ride. "They'll get on that thing over and over, again and again."

The occasion is the 70th Annual Convention of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, being held through Friday at the Dallas Convention Center.

What Jenkins is pointing at, and what a lot of other grown-ups are riding with childlike enthusiasm, is a high-tech version of the old multi-armed, rotating "spider ride" called "Telecombat."

What's unique about this model is that the passenger, instead of being at the will of the ride operator, can control which way his vehicle points, whether it goes up or down, and can "shoot" at other crafts on the ride using imaginary radar and a gun.

Jenkins is considering spending \$400,000 for the ride to use at one of his amusement parks in Maryland.

"They will love this because it's a video game and a ride in one," said Jenkins. "You could pay a lot more than that for a used roller coaster and it wouldn't be as popular."

The IAAPA bills itself as the "largest international trade association for the world's permanently located amusement facilities."

Which, says organization spokesman Peter Irish, would rule out county fairs, school carnivals and fireworks stands.

The organization represents more than 1,700 park, manufacturer and individual members in more than 40 countries.

Members attending the convention say it is like a trading post, where ideas are exchanged, offers are made, accepted and turned down and people who compete with each other all year have a chance to, as Jenkins says, "get off each other's backs."

Take Jeff Smart, for example. Smart represents a company that sells the popular indoor basketball games, the ones where the object of the game is to sink as many baskets as possible in 30 seconds.

"The buyers are here," Smart said. "That's why we're here. We'll end up making some pretty good sales from the people we speak to here."

The amusement industry has not yet removed itself from old midway games such as throwing darts at balloons.

But today's kids demand innovation, novelties called Telecombat and Blastar II, a space-age laser combat simulator, and MotionMaster, a movie theater with seats that

Unemployed people earn money making wreaths

TYNER, Ky. (AP) — Christmas season brings a special cheer each year to more than 100 unemployed people in the Appalachian foothills of Jackson County — a warm, happy feeling that comes from receiving a long-awaited paycheck.

The small army of jobless workers descends on the Christmas Ridge Handcrafts factory near the community of Tyner every year in late October. They man an assembly line until mid-December making thousands of natural pine and fir wreaths for shipment across the country.

"It gives them an opportunity to buy things at Christmas for their children and grandchildren that they might not otherwise have," says Carol Parrett, quality control chief at the factory, operated by the non-profit Christian Appalachian Project (CAP).

Unemployment in the southeastern Kentucky county has hovered well above the 10 percent mark for most of 1988, peaking at 18.5 percent in February.

Ms. Parrett says most workers in the wreath factory are women, many of whose husbands and sons must travel 40 to 80 miles out of the mountains to find work in larger towns.

Bernie Hale, marketing director for the factory, says Christmas Ridge Handcrafts plans this year to produce about 65,000 wreaths that sell at between \$13 and \$30. The factory, in three old school buildings, shipped about 51,000 wreaths in 1987, he says.

"The income from the wreath business is put back in to help create more jobs for the area," says Hale.

He said about \$1 million the factory is projected to earn this year would go to support other CAP craft businesses.

Ms. Parrett says the wreath factory began more than 20 years ago, when about 10 women put together the decorations in an unheated tobacco barn a local farmer allowed them to use. Output and employment has grown steadily each year since then.

Production of the wreaths begins with bending wire, about the same gauge as used in thick clothes hangers, into 10-inch hoops. After wire clasps are spot-welded onto the hoops, workers attach ample helpings of fir or pine and the thick green wreaths begin to take shape.

The unfinished wreaths then are placed on tobacco sticks in a storeroom until another crew places bows, pine cones and artificial cranberries on them and slides the completed products into shipping boxes. The finished wreaths measure 22 inches across and are 4 inches thick.

During the American Revolution, forces under Gen. George Washington suffered defeat Sept. 11, 1777, at the hands of the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del. Washington's troops were forced back into Philadelphia, which fell to the British.

California became the 31st state in 1850.



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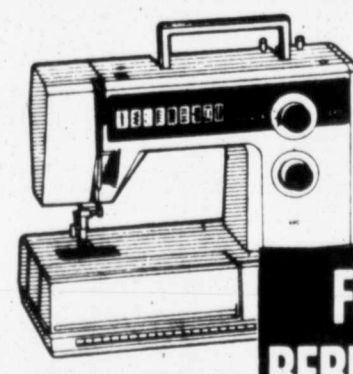


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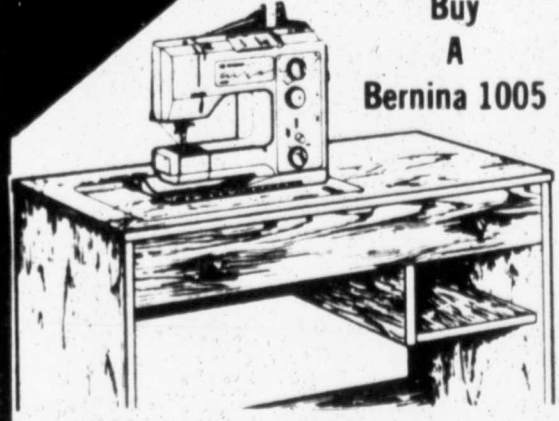
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Video game makers create new holiday gifts

By The Associated Press
Parents who've finally gotten used to their kids firing light guns at the television or being lost for hours in electronic labyrinths may want to brace themselves for this year's Christmas offerings from the video game makers.

Among the gadgets being introduced this season are game sets that can sub for home computers, game cartridges with memories that rival business computers, and a rug that plays music when you dance on it.

The mainstays, however, are still the fantasies that let youngsters believe they can out-shoot, out-fight, out-drive and out-wit the bigger bad guys.

Home video games were the hot seller among toys last Christmas, with 1987 total sales reaching about \$1.1 billion, says market leader Nintendo of

America. But this year, Nintendo and its competitors say, total sales should more than double.

Just a few years ago, video games were considered an out-dated fad. While consumers had paid \$3 billion a year for games and game cartridges in the early 1980s, industry experts say that by 1985, sales had fallen to about \$100 million, with manufacturers letting \$35 game cartridges go for \$5 or less.

That year, however, Nintendo, a Redmond, Wash.-based subsidiary of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Japan, began test-marketing a new game system that had been a runaway success with the Japanese. The Nintendo Entertainment System, essentially a small computer, control panels, and game cartridges containing computer chips, offered more intricate games with higher-quality graphics and sound.

Folks in this country liked it, too, and Nintendo, manufacturer of such hit arcade games as Donkey Kong and Mario Bros., led a comeback for the video-game market.

This year, Nintendo and its two main rivals, Atari Corp. and Tonka Products Co., forecast the total video game market at up to \$2.3 billion, with perhaps 8 million units being sold.

Most of Nintendo's games run about \$35. The top-selling game has been "The Legend of Zelda," a fantasy adventure. However, Nintendo spokesman Robert Lindner says it's about to be overtaken by "Super Mario Bros. II," the latest adventures of Mario and his brother, Luigi, who made their arcade reputation by battling Bowsers and Mushroom People.

"Mike Tyson's Punch-Out," a boxing game plugged by the

heavyweight champ, and two racing games, "R.C. Pro-Am" and "Excitebike," also are doing well, Lindner says.

Atari, which started this whole business back in the 1970s, when founder Nolan Bushnell cooked up a game called "Pong," this year is offering three different systems, starting with the 2600, which retails at about \$50.

The 2600 was the machine that led the first video game boom, from 1976-1983. Katz says it now sells for about \$50, a third of what it was a decade ago, while game cartridges are all under \$15.

At the mid-price level, around \$80, is Atari's 7800 system, which can run more complicated games, along with those made for the 2600. Game cartridges go for

\$20 and under, with the best seller being "One-on-One Basketball," promoted by Larry Bird and Julius "Dr. J" Erving.

Atari's top-of-the-line is the XE, "an ultimate game system but also a beginning computer," says Michael Katz, president of Atari's entertainment electronics division in Sunnyvale, Calif. With 64 kilobytes of memory, a keyboard, a joystick and light gun, the system can play games similar to those offered for home computer, and even act as a word processor.

"Hardball," a baseball game, is among the top sellers, as is "Fight Night," a boxing game.

Sega offers a basic system for \$79 that includes the game machine, two controllers and a

built-in game, says Patty Lewis, vice president of marketing and product development for Sega in Minnetonka, Minn. Adding a light gun and another game brings the price to \$99, while the deluxe set, with 3-D glasses, brings it to \$149.

Sega is introducing 12 new games, including "Monopoly," "Shinobi," a karate game, "Thunderblade," a helicopter attack game, and "Double Dragon," a version of an arcade game in which a couple of guys rescue a girl.

At the top of its list, however, is "Phantasy Star," a role-playing adventure designed to compete with "Legend of Zelda."

The games range from about \$25 to \$45, except for "Phantasy Star," which sells for over \$50.

Official holiday tree lighting ceremony planned Dec. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Christmas tree has its roots firmly planted in the fertile soil of American tradition, nostalgia and the Ellipse south of the White House.

Official lighting ceremonies for the living Colorado blue spruce will be held Dec. 15 this year, with President and Mrs. Reagan expected to preside for their final time.

Transplanted from Pennsylvania a decade ago, it is known officially as the National Community Christmas Tree and serves as the focus of the annual Pageant of Peace.

In addition to that national Christmas tree, a variety of smaller trees will mark the holiday season in the capital city.

The National Christmas Tree Association is maintaining tradition by supplying a tree for the White House.

The national grower's group conducts an annual contest with the winner getting to send a tree to the Executive Mansion.

This year the tree is coming from Snowcrest Tree Farms in Montello, Wis., operated by Irv Daggett.

A score of other trees including those at the Capitol are provided by the U.S. Forest Service.

The centerpiece tree for the Capitol this year will be a 50-foot balsam fir scheduled to be cut Nov. 26 in the Manatee National Forest in Michigan. Lighting of that tree will be Dec. 14, on the West Lawn of the Capitol.

The Forest Service will also provide trees for the Supreme Court, House and Senate dining rooms, Department of Agriculture and a variety of other federal agencies.

The lighting of a national

Christmas tree began only with President Calvin Coolidge in 1923, but having such a tree in the White House goes back at least to Franklin Pierce in 1856.

Theodore Roosevelt once tried to discourage the use of Christmas trees, fearing that their popularity would deplete the forests.

But the tradition, older than the nation itself, continues.

Indeed, it likely stems from tree-worshipping religions that flourished in central Europe thousands of years ago.

Use of greenery indoors at festival times has been reported from the Roman era, but the first instance of Christmas Trees was seen in the 1600s in Germany, coming to this country with the many waves of immigrants from that nation.

In addition to trees, popular seasonal decorations include holly, ivy, mistletoe and, on occasion, nearly any other green plant that can symbolize faith in the coming of spring.

One custom apparently English in origin and currently widely popular is kissing under mistletoe. The ancient Druids and Norsemen long considered this plant to have magical qualities, expecting it to cure some diseases, promote fertility, nullify poison and avert misfortune.

National MS designates 'thank you'

Early retirement okay for some

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — People who have taken early retirement believe they made the right decision, although women find it harder to adjust than men do, according to a study for the American Association of Retired Persons.

The study of 400 men and women, retired for five years or less, was conducted by Ladd Wheeler, a University of Rochester psychologist, for the AARP's Public Policy Institute. He was assisted by the Regional Council on Aging in Rochester.

Most of the men and women in the study took early retirement because their employers were cutting back on personnel and offered the employees deals they couldn't refuse, Wheeler says.

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has designated Nov. 27-Dec. 3 as National Thank-You Week to express gratitude to donors and volunteers of the past year.

"To our knowledge this is the first time a charity has made a national effort to say 'thank you' — no strings attached, rather than 'please give,'" says Edith Q. Quaglin, director of media relations.

Quaglin says members in 140 chapters and branches nationwide will write or phone more than 100,000 individuals. The society also has put together a public service ad that will run in Vogue magazine, among others, and NBC's "Today Show," plans a spot, she says.

"It is a marketing tool," Quaglin says, "but we hope it will reap goodwill beyond the usual appeals."

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U.N. suffers as stamp collectors dwindle

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Earnings from the sale of U.N. postage stamps fell two-thirds in the 1980s, a problem the U.N. postal agency blames on unpopular themes and a vanishing generation of collectors.

"Our base group of collectors started in the 1950s and it is dying, to put it bluntly," says Gisela Grunewald, head of the U.N. Postal Administration.

Stamp sales are also hampered by agency reliance on political and social themes: "Our subjects are much more political; we cannot put out a puppy-dog or LOVE stamp," Grunewald adds.

While most political stamps simply fail to attract collectors, some political issues actually repel them.

In 1981, the General Assembly instructed the U.N. postal agency to issue a stamp proclaiming "the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

Michael Lawrence, editor and publisher of Linn's Stamp News, the authoritative guide for collectors, says the stamp was a

disaster because "many of the stamp dealers in the United States are Jewish."

"I think we answered 20,000 letters on that issue," says Grunewald. "There was a rumor that the U.N. was issuing a stamp to honor the PLO and that revenue from the stamp would be sent to Mr. (Yasser) Arafat. It is very difficult to explain to the public the difference between the PLO and the Palestinian people."

Income from U.N. stamps sales goes into the general budget, reducing the assessment member nations pay. It does not go to the cause or agency pictured on the stamp.

U.N. stamps vary in their value to collectors. The 1984 Human Rights stamp, one of the most popular, had a face value of 3 cents. It now sells for up to \$9.50. A three-stamp block in 1955 that honored the U.N.'s 10th anniversary had a face value of 15 cents, now its value ranges from \$190 to \$320.

A recent audit of all U.N. agencies noted that net income of the U.N. Postal Administration

declined from \$13.5 million in 1980 to \$4.5 million in 1987. It criticized the agency for lacking a marketing plan and for leaving two of three marketing directors' posts vacant.

Grunewald says a marketing plan will be in place by the end of the year.

The agency has been unable to fill marketing posts under the U.N.'s general hiring freeze, but other employees have been performing most of those duties, she says.

"There is an inherent Catch-22 situation in trying to run a commercial enterprise in an organization with bureaucratic

restraints," she adds. "It's not something that comes as a surprise to any of us, although it's sometimes very frustrating."

The real crisis, she says, is that stamp collecting, the hobby that has added tens of millions of dollars to the coffers of the cash-poor United Nations, is in decline worldwide.

Lawrence says that sales by nations such as Andorra, San Marino, Lichtenstein and Monaco, which aggressively market their stamps for collectors, suffered a slump in the 1980s.

In 1979-80 there was a boom in all collectibles because of a high

inflation rate that cooled in the 1980s, says Lawrence. Sales of stamps, coins, gold, antiques and other tangible goods peaked in 1980 and tapered off afterward.

The U.N. Postal Administration got an extra lift early in the decade, says Grunewald, because it opened an office in Vienna, joining those in New York and Geneva. It also launched a series of flag stamps and had other popular special issues that boosted sales.

Stamp collectors generally start the hobby as children, drop out in their teens and take it up again in their late 20s or 30s.

"It is not easy for us to find col-

lectors at the young age because of our topics," says Grunewald. Marketing surveys show political subjects are the least favored by collectors, while stamps featuring butterflies and flowers are the most popular.

"In all postal administrations, the question is 'How can we get 6, 7, 8-year-olds to switch off the video and go to stamp collecting?'" she says. "I have to tell you that I have not heard a convincing strategy yet."

"Everybody in the trade and in the business who has children tells me their own children don't collect. My children don't collect. They aren't interested."

Wasabi, green tea may make list of Oregon exports

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Northwest farmers long have sold their excess harvests to countries abroad, but now some Oregonians are growing specific crops to sell to a selective market abroad.

They are growing traditional foods of Japan in the hope of shipping them to that nation. Japanese entrepreneurs also are scouting the area for good crop land.

Among crops that might become important are Japanese melons and squash, green tea and wasabi, the fiery Japanese horseradish.

Potential fields for these crops range from the sunny plains of Eastern Oregon to the hilly coastal rain forests.

The price of Oregon land is a major factor in growing Japanese crops, says Jerry Larson, international marketing specialist for the Oregon Department of Agriculture. Good crop land in Oregon costs about \$2,500 per acre, compared with \$35,000 in Japan, he says.

Ken Meier of Brooks brought the first Japanese melon and squash seeds to Oregon a few years ago, while he was in charge of international trade for the Oregon Department of Agriculture.

But Meier says it will take years for Oregonians to learn to consistently achieve the high standards demanded by the Japanese and to adapt to the labor-intensive growing methods

the specialty crops require.

Once they are perfected, however, they could increase the profits per acre. Top-quality melons in Japan now are a luxury item. They are grown in greenhouses, one melon to a vine, and fetch about \$40 each retail.

Mike Taaffe, administrator of an agriculture development program in Morrow and Umatilla counties, estimates the area should be able to sell 1,000 acres of melons per year and "that much or more of squash."

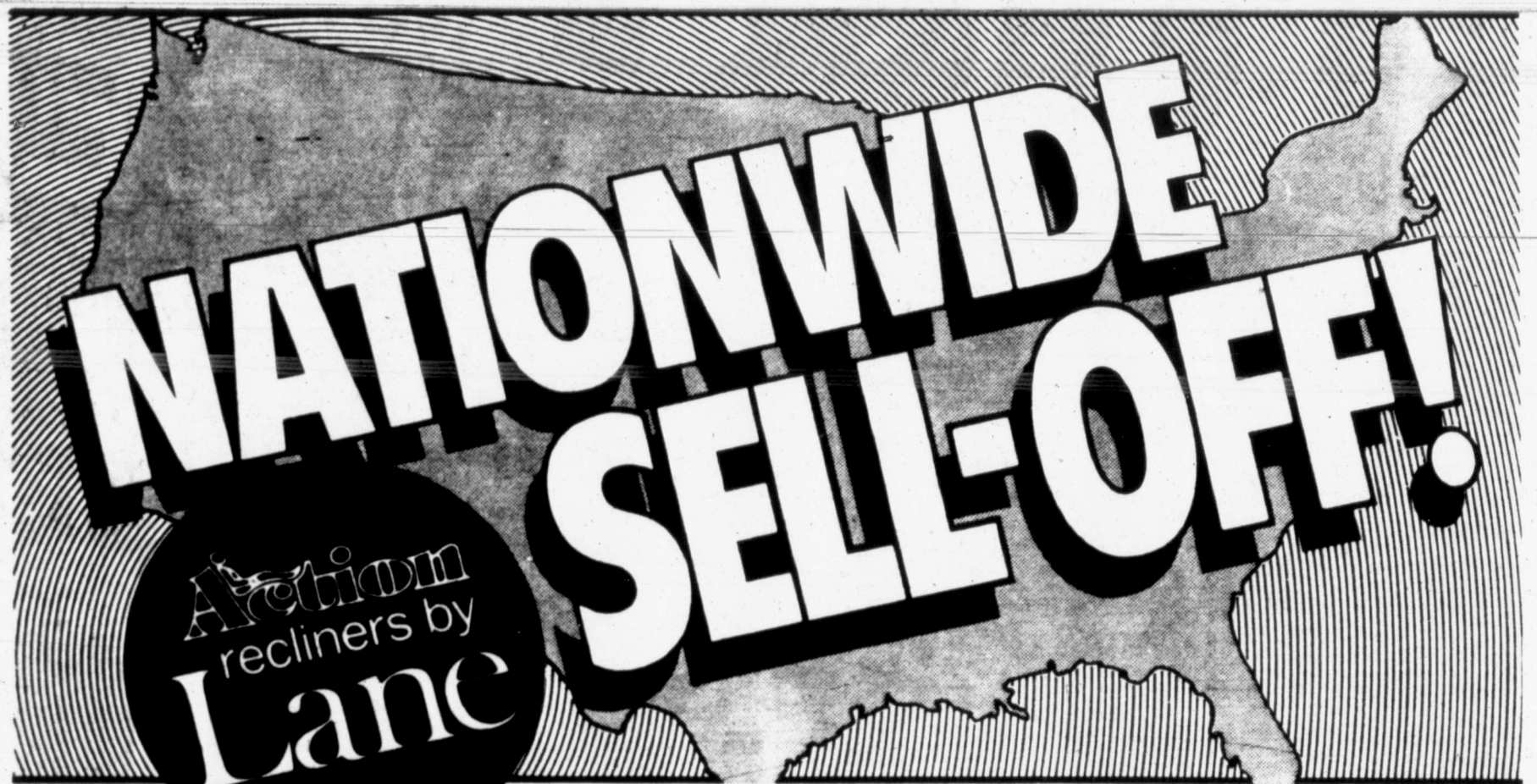
Less developed, but still promising, is a plan to grow Japanese green tea in Oregon.

Oregon and tea seem a natural because tea plants are related to camellias.

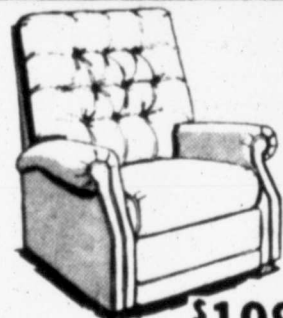
"Since this area grows camellias like a champ we expect the tea to grow well, too," says Larson.

A leading Japanese tea company, the Sanmei Co. Ltd. of Sendai, Japan, has started experimental plots in Oregon, including one on Meier's farm. Meier says he's been told to limit care of the plants to watering and hand-weeding so the company can "see how they do without fertilizer and without chemicals."

The company also is experimenting with 1.3 million tea seedlings on a farm near Molalla. The manager of that farm, Psi Sasaki, says he is looking for permanent sites in the Coos Bay area, which the company believes offers the most hospitable climate and soil.

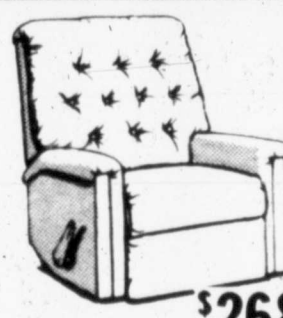


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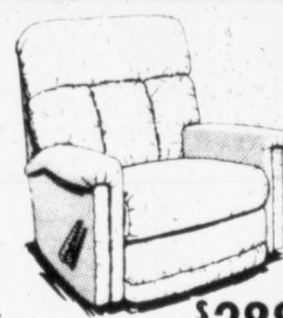
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Smartly styled Wall-Saver* with tufted pillow back, curvy arms.



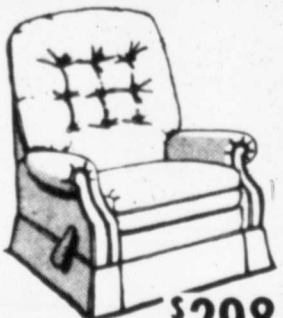
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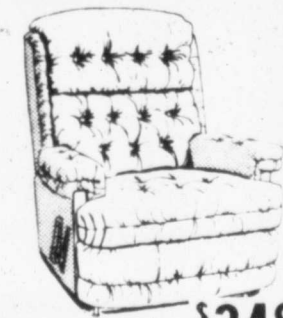
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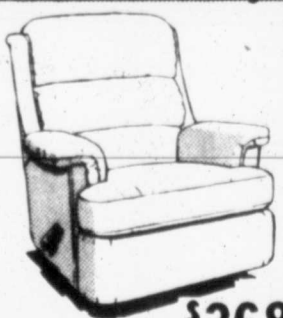
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Relax in an ultra-cushioned Wall-Saver* or Rocker Recliner.



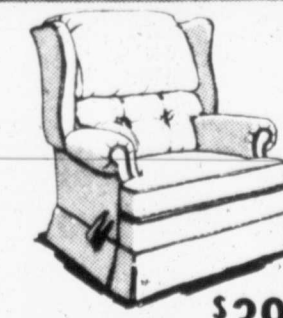
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Man-sized, tufted and tufted Wall-Saver* or Rocker Recliner



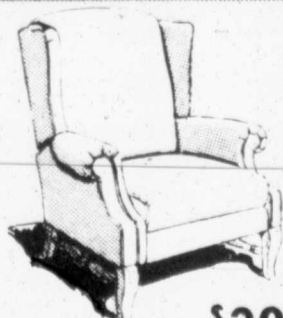
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Thickly cushioned, tucked back Wall-Saver* or Rocker Recliner



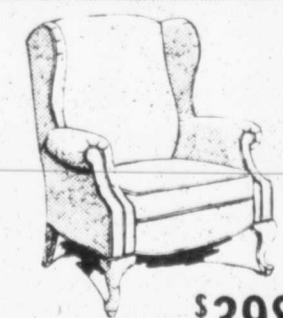
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A classic Wall-Saver* or Rocker Recliner with headrest, tufting.



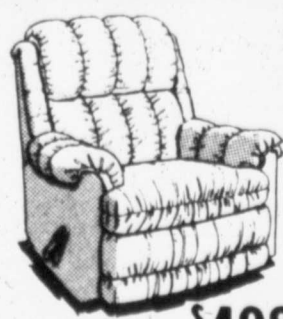
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Tailored Hi-Leg Recliner with wing back and stretcher base.



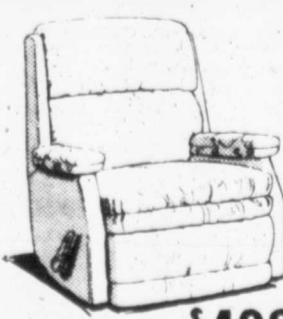
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Queen Anne styled Hi-Leg Recliner with cabriole legs.



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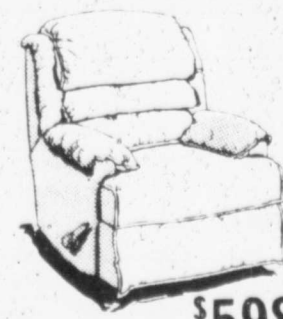
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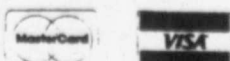


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Ohio farm said 12,000-year-old time capsule

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Paul Hooe stood in a horseshoe-shaped hollow and recognized what people had thought for nearly 12,000 years: Hills to the north, east and west block winter winds. Open land to the south lets in winter sunshine. There are nut trees and water close by.

It made the little spot a great place to live. Hooe, executive director of the Licking County Archaeology and Landmarks Society, says two years of excavating by society workers, volunteers and researchers from Ohio State University resulted in discovery

of the earliest undisturbed open-air Indian living site in Ohio. Because farm plows haven't churned the soil, the site offers the potential for a wealth of information about the first Americans, called Paleo-Indians. "There's an accumulation of cultural debris. It's a perfectly

stratified site," Hooe says. "There are 12,000 years of history in one little spot. This is your proverbial time capsule." Dee Anne Wymer, a senior research archaeologist with the society, plans to examine pottery, flint spear points, plant parts, nut shells, seeds, wood,

charcoal and other debris she hopes will show how the continent's first humans lived. Hooe and Wymer fix the age of the site because in September they found a nearly 12,000-year-old spear or knife point that is of the oldest type of Indian artifact found in Ohio. Archaeologists

refer to the type of fluted point found at the site as a Clovis point. "It may be the oldest Boy Scout knife in the state," Hooe says while leading a tour of the area. The dig is called the pig site because farmers once raised pigs nearby.

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Peruvian paso horse steps to pace of history

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Descendants of the mighty horses that carried gold-starved Spaniards to New World conquests still amble proudly, though strangely, through Peru.

The Peruvian paso horse, with its rare walking gait, offers a more comfortable ride than the trotter so popular in the United States.

"It has the smoothest ride in the equine kingdom," says Vern Albright, a Californian and founder of the American Association of Owners and Breeders of Peruvian Paso Horses.

Its reputation is nourished by an unorthodox stride — a flaired step that makes it appear to be walking on broken forelegs.

The paso flicks its front hooves

outward and upward to finish each step in a motion known as "termino." The walking gait makes for rider comfort because the horse's back barely moves.

The handsome, well-proportioned animal with its aristocratic bearing was the favored mount of Peru's powerful landed gentry, and it still plays a major role in the folk traditions to which most Peruvians cling.

Fairs, bullfights and important fiestas often feature the long-maned pasos, in traditional gear and carrying horsemen in the wide-brimmed straw hats and flowing ponchos of 18th-century "caballeros."

Peru's economic woes and leftist guerrilla insurgencies have

not impeded the nation's wealthy from promenading their prized pasos at horse shows here and abroad.

But Peruvian breeders say the growing violence and shrinking economy have deterred Americans from coming to Peru to buy, and foreign sales have declined during this decade.

History has obscured exactly how the paso developed its marked walking style.

A frequent explanation is that the animal began flailing its front hooves during centuries of tramping Peru's 1,500-mile desert coastline, seeking to shake the sand with each step.

But long-time Peruvian breeder Jose Otero says the gait is a legacy of European and Arab

horses, which inter-bred during the Middle Ages domination of Spain by the Moors.

The Peruvian paso descends directly from 75 Spanish war horses used by conquistador Francisco Pizarro and his men in the conquest of the rich Incan empire in the early 1500s, the Peruvian Paso Horse Association says.

"Selective breeding plus such factors as climate and diet served to modify succeeding generations and create a new breed," says Albright, who once rode his paso from Peru to California to demonstrate its fabled endurance.

The Peruvian association says a similar horse exists in Central America, but its bloodline has

been corrupted by interbreeding. The Peruvian paso, it says, has remained pure for more than 450 years because of this Andean nation's isolation and its firmly held traditions.

While the United States and most South American nations needed trotters to drive cattle, Peruvians used the walking-gaited paso for traveling and for work on huge cotton and sugarcane haciendas.

Today the paso is used mainly in Peru and the United States as a show horse, although Otero says it is still relied on for transportation in some of Peru's isolated regions.

He estimates that there are nearly 5,000 pure-bred pasos in Peru, more than 4,000 in the

United States and about 2,000 in other Latin American and European countries.

Most pasos in the United States sell for between \$8,000 and \$50,000, but top-quality mounts go for as much as \$200,000. Otero says pasos of equal caliber in Peru cost one-fifth as much.

AIDS contributions up

NEW YORK (AP) — Private foundations contributed \$31 million to support AIDS programs in the year ending August 1988, according to a report by the Foundation Center.

Roughly half of the total funds awarded to date — \$51.6 million since 1983 — have been from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of New Jersey.

Foreign students find in 'real' New York

NEW YORK (AP) — There are plenty of people who are eager to show foreign students the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the Bronx Zoo. Metro-International offers another side of New York:

A shift working in a shelter for the homeless. A walking tour of Harlem. A ride on the subway with a transit police officer who offers advice on how to avoid muggers.

"Our approach is to help the students understand our society and all the things they're seeing," says executive director Stacey Klein. "We want them to understand how our society works — and also how it struggles."

Since 1977, when Metro-International was formed by foreign student advisers from seven schools, it has expanded to serve students from 60 colleges and universities in the New York area.

Not all activities involve New York's seamy side. Each week, 15 to 100 students sign up to do things such as tour the Penn-

sylvania Dutch country during Thanksgiving weekend or man water stations at the New York Marathon.

Metro-International also publishes a "Guide to Living in New York." According to this booklet, the subway can be "a very unpleasant and frightening experience." Driving a car in the city is "costly and exhausting." Manhattan residents are "without question the most smug city dwellers."

"My life in New York would have been completely different without this organization," says Dinyar Master, an architect who came from India six years ago to study at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

"Certain things one can do — one can go to the movies or an opera," he says. "But it's not the same as when somebody takes you around the back streets."

At a recent weekend workshop on the homeless, students worked in a soup kitchen, distributed sandwiches to the homeless in Grand Central Station, spent the night in a Quaker-run shelter on

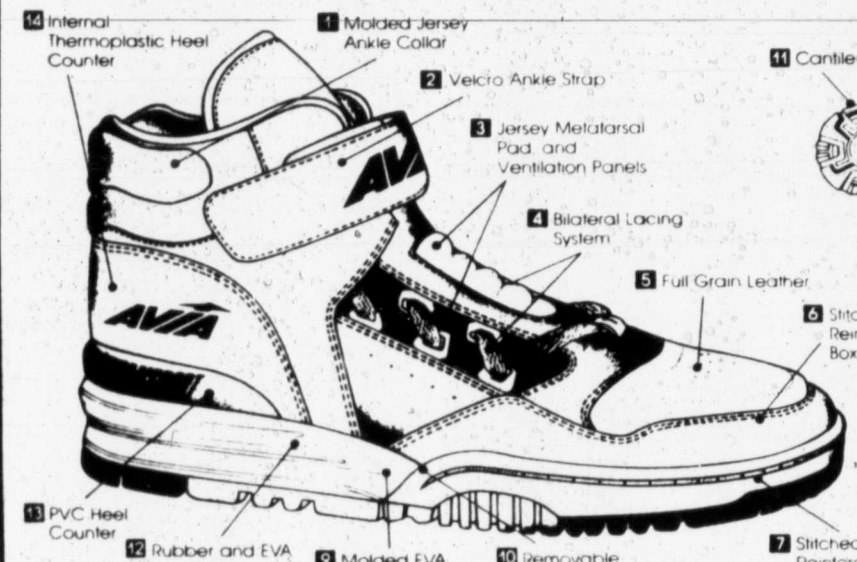
the Lower East Side and learned about the causes of homelessness.

Students such as Yvonne Kwong of Hong Kong, who is studying marketing at Pace University in Manhattan, say they are shocked to see people sleeping on the street in such a rich country. The workshop helped them understand "how come there's homelessness, because of the housing problem, and maybe they are alcoholics or mentally ill," says Kwong.

The workshop on the homeless is one of several that enlist the students as volunteers. In other such programs, students work as farmhands in upstate New York and speak about their native lands at public high schools.

Metro-International has a staff of just two: Klein and Andrea Nemetz. Its \$150,000 annual budget is funded by corporations, foundations, the United States Information Agency and the council that supports Fulbright Scholars. Students are charged \$3 to \$5, plus transportation, for each event.

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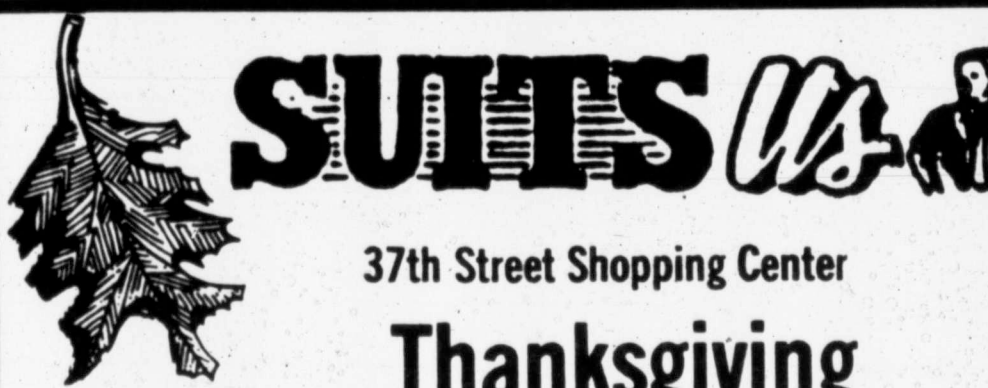
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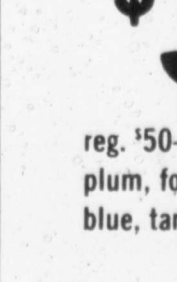
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Athlete sets sights high despite limited vision

ALBA, Pa. (AP) — Bill Bardo is on the brink of total blindness, but he's still active in the business world and on the athletic field.

Bardo, the 30-year-old vice president of the Alba construction firm Bardo, Cox and Miller, Inc. is legally blind. He has 20-1200 vision and has been told by doctors that he could be totally blind within six months.

The former world-class snowmobiler continues to work out in track and field in the hope of qualifying for the National Association of Blind Athletes International Games in Holland in 1990.

Bardo set a national record for the discus throw in his sight

category while trying out for the Para Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, but he didn't make the U.S. team.

"I was disappointed that I didn't get to go," he says. "But I was ecstatic because I did so well."

Bardo threw a 2-kilogram discus 96 feet. In the shot put and javelin events, he placed first in the open category for people with vision of 20-600 and worse.

Bardo's throws fell short of international qualifying standards. But shortly after the national championships, he entered a meet at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. He competed in the three throwing events and won the 100-

and 200-meter dashes for men 30 and older.

Bardo ran track and field during his school years, but he was better known for his motorcycle and snowmobile exploits.

In snowmobile competition, he was a two-time national runner-up at the ages of 14 and 15 and qualified for the world championships five times.

Retinitis pigmentosa, a hereditary eye disease that affects night vision, prevented Bardo from playing football or driving at night. His daytime vision remained good enough to allow him to earn a degree from Syracuse University in 1980 without special schooling.

"I've had vision problems most

of my life," he says. "But I had normal daytime vision until I was 26."

Four years ago, Bardo was stricken with a second eye disease, Coat's disease.

The combination of ailments caused him to lose all his sight. But after undergoing surgery seven times — including five times in an eight-week span — he was able to regain limited vision.

"As far as I know, I have more sight than anyone who has both of those diseases," he says.

But Bardo says his limited sight is fading rapidly.

"Pretty soon, there isn't going to be anything left," he says.

Bardo — who works from the basement of his home — remains active in the family business formed by his father in 1971.

"When I lost my sight we had

kind of a role reversal," he says. "Before that my father was primarily in the office and I was primarily at the job sites. Now the bulk of the office work is my responsibility."

A special computer enlarges his writing in white on a black screen, enabling Bardo to figure out bids for construction projects. He is working on adding a voice synthesizer to assist him should he become totally blind.

Illinois nuns learn by aiding New Yorkers with AIDS

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — For hours, they would hold the hands of AIDS patients whose parents were too afraid to be in the same hospital room.

They consoled grief-stricken gay lovers and watched heartbroken as mothers dying of AIDS packed their children off to relatives, never to see them again.

For eight months, Carol Baltosiewicz and Mary Ellen Rombach left the comfort and security of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville to meet AIDS face-to-face in a tough New York City neighborhood.

It was an eye-opener the two, experienced nurses and Franciscan nuns, will never forget.

But it was exactly the experience they were seeking to set up Bethany Place, a new AIDS education and resource center in Belleville, just southeast of St. Louis.

Not only did it teach them about every aspect of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, it enabled them to conquer their own fears.

"I think the real epidemic of AIDS is fear," Baltosiewicz says. "And until AIDS takes a face for you, there is that fear of transmission."

The two know that fear from when they first began researching and visiting the Good Samaritan Project in Kansas Ci-

ty. They stayed overnight in the same house as AIDS patients.

"I think we both said the next morning, 'Now, how many people died in the beds we slept in last night? Were the sheets washed?'" Rombach says. " ... We couldn't wait to get home and take a shower."

All of that changed after they went to New York in August 1987.

Baltosiewicz and Rombach worked at two hospitals: St. Clare's, a financially ailing institution serving street people and the indigent near Manhattan's theater district, and St. Vincent's, a thriving 800-bed facility in Greenwich Village where many of its AIDS patients are affluent.

Rich or poor, the hospitals painted the same bleak picture: rooms of young men with AIDS who were dying.

"That first month at St. Clare's, the numbers were so great and the age group was so different, that I came home at night and thought, 'What am I doing here? How can I minister to these people? I don't understand their lifestyle,'" Rombach says.

"And what I came to after a sense of helplessness and searching and prayer was: They're a human being and I'm a human being, and that's where I start to relate."

The two sisters also worked on the national AIDS hotline and

learned to answer every conceivable question about the disease.

"I came home to Carol one day and said, 'I don't want to hear another word about sex,'" Rombach says. "Because you're just saturated with it."

As for spiritual counseling, she says, "We had to start from scratch and make new connections. But you have to do it, because as they get closer to death, the only one they could turn to was God."

Though AIDS cases are expected to increase fivefold over the next three years in the St. Louis area, the nuns were told the Midwest has a chance to stem the disease because it is eight years behind both coasts.

That's where Bethany Place comes in.

"It goes beyond (the church)," Baltosiewicz says. "It gets beyond sex and into the really nitty-gritty issues of life and death."

"We can still hold to our beliefs and our doctrine and still be open to other people and not impose it on them," Rombach says. "I think what we pray for daily is to be open and responsive to the person. You're trying to reach out to a person in need, a person who's sick. Their private life is none of our business in that sense."

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Adopting wild mustangs: 'neigh'borly jesture

LIVERPOOL, Texas (AP) — Early on a recent morning, 17 riders saddled up to begin a day on horseback. As on many trail rides that took place in the 1800s, most of the mounts were tamed mustangs.

The 15-mile ride, which wound its way through Brazoria County from Liverpool to Danbury and back, was to demonstrate how good a saddle horse the animals can make, said Tammy Wendel, the ride's organizer.

Ideally, these wild horses should be roaming open land, grazing on coarse prairie grass. But for many mustangs, roaming the open plains has been exchanged for pacing the pastures and backroads of rural America.

To keep wild mustang and burro populations within manageable levels without having to destroy the animals, the U.S. Bureau of Land Manage-

ment puts about 6,000 horses and burros up for adoption each year.

Mrs. Wendel and her husband, Mark, became involved with wild mustangs about three years ago, when they attended an adoption auction in Danbury.

"I heard about the auction on the radio one day and decided to go," she said. While she intended to buy just one horse, she ended up with a horse and two burros.

The Liverpool couple now owns three mustangs, and Tammy Wendel has been elected president of the Southwest Division of the American Mustang and Burro Association, an organization made up of people who have adopted the wild animals.

The myths about mustangs being too wild to train are nonsense, Tammy Wendel said. The degree of trainability depends on the horse.

"They're just like any other

horse. This one we just put a saddle on him and rode," she said. "Their temperaments are different, just like people."

The 15-mile trail ride was a first for many of the mustangs. For some, this was the first time ever away from their adopted homes.

"They're doing real good," Tammy Wendel said. "They're doing fantastic with the cars and even the trains."

The mustangs learn fast, owners say. One of the horses being ridden had just been adopted in April.

"And I'm the only person who got thrown today," said the horse's owner, Mark Dewes of Splendora. But the horse had only been ridden seven times before, he said. "She's coming along so quick was the reason I brought her."

Some mustangs are trained as

mounts for handicapped and mentally retarded youngsters, said Deedee King, national association executive secretary. In addition to her duties with the association, Mrs. King manages an adoption center for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

To adopt one of the 6,000 horses rounded up each year, a person must be over 18 and must never have been convicted of animal abuse, Mrs. King said.

The potential horse or burro owner must also have a stall, and the horse's pen must be surrounded by a 6-foot fence. No barbed wire fences are allowed.

Each animal costs \$125 and the Bureau of Land Management retains ownership rights for one year, after which the buyer may apply for a title.

The delayed transfer of ownership helps protect the animals against exploitation, Mrs. King said.

Since 1971, Mrs. King and her husband, Ricky, have adopted 12 horses and seven burros. "We're down to three or four mustangs now, though," she said.

Most use the mustangs as saddle horses, but some, such as Diane Savage of Houston, show the horses in competitions around the country.

Her 5-year-old horse, Mustang Sally, was the 1987 National High-point Open Champion and is registered with the association.

Savage and Mustang Sally will also be participating in North American Trail Riding Conference competitive trail rides next year, Ms. Savage said.

Though stubborn, Mustang Sally took to civilization right away, Ms. Savage said.

"I got her when she was three weeks off the range. The very first night (she was home), I was in the stall rubbing on her," Ms. Savage said. "She can be stubborn, but you have to be slow and gentle and patient."

Mustangs are noted for their intelligence. "I can't train my dog to sit, but (Mustang Sally) is

smart, very smart," Ms. Savage said. "You have to be smarter than they are."

Mustang owners say the small horses are harder, too.

"Mustangs have better survival instincts," Mrs. King said. "I think they develop a superior natural strength in the wild."

"Wild horses have a natural immunity and the good sense to graze," said P.C. Bettes of Houston. "They trimmed my pasture down like someone took a lawnmower to it."

Frequently, the wild horses need several weeks to adjust to eating grain. In fact, even when tamed, most eat less grain than domesticated horses.

The breed needs to be kept

alive because of its historical value, some owners say.

"The best thing about adopting mustangs is preserving the heritage of Texas," Bettes said. The Mexican War of 1846 would not have been won without the help of Texas Rangers mounted on mustangs, he said.

"The Mexican Lancers were on thoroughbreds. They had to stop and feed them," he said. The mustangs were able to graze along the way.

Mustang owners don't deny some people will have trouble with the wild horses. But 99 percent of the time, it's the owner's fault for not having the patience or time to deal with the horse, Mrs. King said.

First Thanksgiving feast was a more modest affair

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — While thousands of Americans will sit down to a feast of turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and other assorted fixings this year, the first Thanksgiving celebrated by Pilgrims and Indians was a more modest affair.

Venison and cod, lobster and sea bass, squash, beans and artichokes comprised at least part of the historic peace-feast between the Wampanoag Indians and the Pilgrim settlers 367 years ago.

In the fall of 1621, the 52 men, women and children who survived the first year in the New World after leaving England on the Mayflower decided to hold a celebratory feast. Fifty others died of frostbite, pneumonia and starvation. Just four adult housewives survived the first winter.

"Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labors," Edwin Winslow, a Pilgrim, wrote in a first-hand report of the feast.

The three-day secular celebration was held sometime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 9, according to historians at Plimoth Plantation, a Pilgrim village re-creation in Plymouth.

Two primary references from the first Thanksgiving remain, including a diary kept by Gov. William Bradford. They show that the feast included cod, sea bass, wildfowl such as geese, ducks and swans, wild turkeys, corn meal and five deer brought by the Indians, about 90 of whom attended.

The turkeys, though, were dry and stringy, and the meat was probably boiled. Some of the vegetables were eaten raw but most were boiled. Cranberries, plentiful in New England, also were served.

Beer was the liquid of choice, even for children, since the water was considered unreliable. Among the desserts served were pudding and ashcakes, cornmeal cakes baked in ashes.

There was no cider, because apple and other fruit trees would take years to bear fruit after planting. No potatoes, no corn on

the cob, no molasses, no coffee or tea either.

The Pilgrims and Indians broke a variety of breads at cloth-covered tables sitting on benches; some of the important men had chairs. There were some knives and forks, but no spoons. Hands were the utensils of choice.

The feast was formalized under President George Washington, who set aside Thursday, Nov. 26, 1790, as the first official day of Thanksgiving for "the many signal favors of Almighty God."

Holiday shopping can be carefree

DALLAS (AP) — The holiday season brings a barrage of mail-order catalogs, radio and television commercials, newspaper and magazine advertisements, all intended to generate gift ideas for the shopper and sales for the retailer.

The J.C. Penney Company, with retail stores across the nation and mail orders a phone call away, offers some advice to make holiday shopping as pleasant and carefree as possible.

— Be organized. Develop a gift list including sizes and color preferences, decide on a budget and shop with both at your fingertips.

— Shop off hours, midweek, and leave the kids at home.

— Shop by catalog.

— Check catalogs early and

call ahead to department stores to see if specific items are available.

— Wear layered, comfortable clothing.

— Wear comfortable shoes and bring an extra pair to change at mid-shopping day.

— Consider service gifts for hard-to-buy-for people: a facial, manicure, pedicure, massage, a day at the spa, a series of exercise classes.

— If there is no time for lunch, bring along a bag of treats or nutritious finger foods such as trail mix, nuts, fruit.

— Or if you have the time, treat yourself to a restaurant you've been wanting to try.

— Finish the day with a reward: a cup of cappuccino, a favorite truffle or a facial.

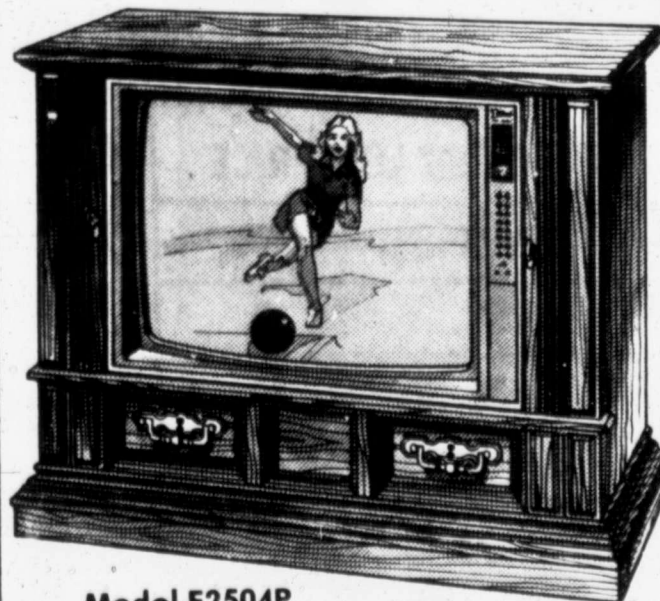
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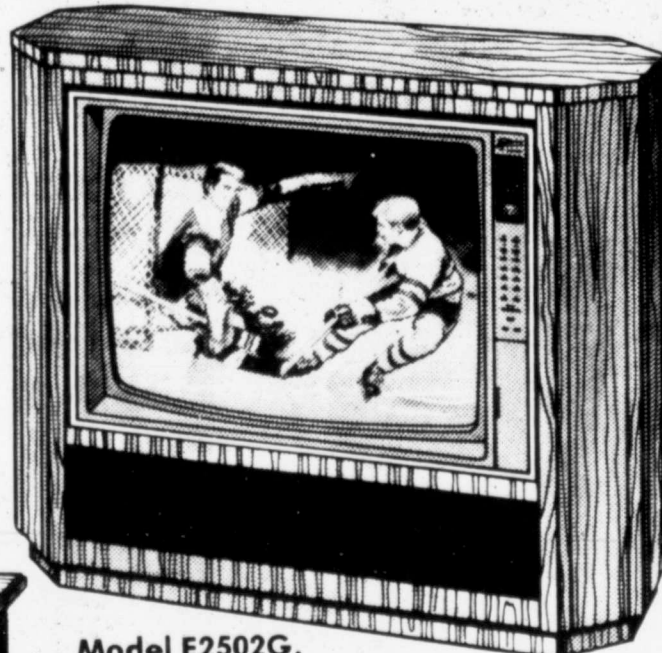
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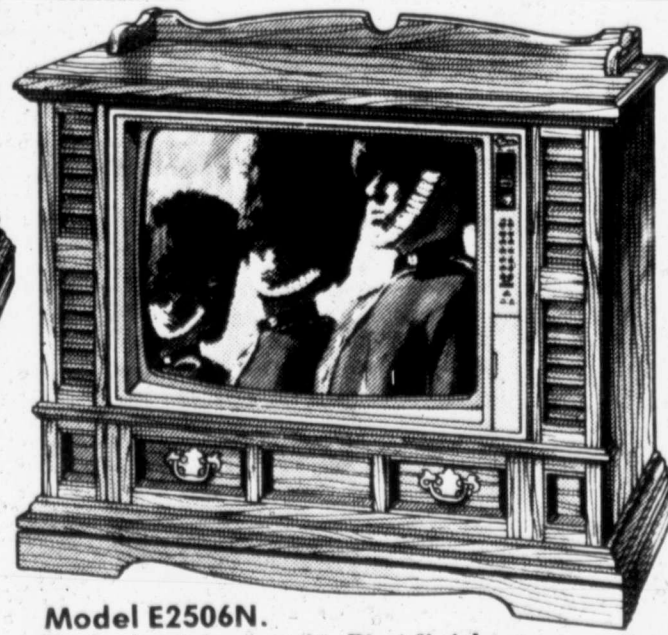
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Moonshiner recalls stories of desperate era

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — As an unemployed father of 11, Frank J. Turner spent the Depression years making money the only way he knew how — running moonshine whiskey.

He doesn't consider them good years. There were lots of occupational hazards. He spent much of his time running from the law, he was seriously injured in a still explosion, and too much of his own whiskey turned him into an alcoholic, he says.

Local authorities say Turner was one of the top moonshiners in the area during an era of stiff competition. Stills and whiskey jugs were easy to find for those who looked to Turner and remembers well the days of avoiding the law and eking out a living for his family.

"I had to do it. I had a wife and a lot of kids. There was no welfare or Social Security like there is now," said Turner, 87. "It was either that or go hungry. When I got a job, I quit the business."

They may not have been the good old days, but Turner, now a widower who is battling cancer, still enjoys talking about them.

His distaste for the business did not keep him from being good at it and staying with it even after the Depression ended. He began his career in 1929 and continued into the 1940s.

"I've made enough whiskey you could swim to the post office and back in it," Turner said. "Nobody made it any better, either."

Turner got into the moonshine

business in his youth near Fouke, Ark. He started out with a partner, but did not like making whiskey in oil jugs and paying some law enforcement officials a cut out of his earnings, he said.

"There was a regular bootlegging ring. They paid off (the law)," Turner said. "They wouldn't bother those bootleggers, but I wouldn't go with them. I said, 'No use for me going down in that rain and sleet and have to pay them just to let me run (whiskey).'"

Turner had some close calls that might have ended with him in a jail cell. But he managed to avoid prosecution. "They had the doors open for me, but I never went in," he said, laughing.

Once his truck, loaded with whiskey, broke down in a wooded area. Authorities were informed of Turner's predicament, but lacked the manpower to go after

him.

On another occasion, a raid on his barn turned up more than 400 gallons of whiskey, but the search warrant was made out in another person's name, and the charges were not prosecuted.

"One time they pulled a raid in my house. I never put whiskey in my house, so I said, 'Go ahead, I ain't got no whiskey,'" Turner said. "So they went around my house, and on a chair they found a half gallon of whiskey there. They went right to it."

"I didn't know how it got there. I didn't put it there," he said. "But an old man walked right up there and said, 'Mr. Frank, I saw that man when he came up and put that whiskey up there.' So they let me go."

Turner was a whiskey wholesaler. He got \$1.50 per half gallon — just enough money to

feed his family, he says. If the law found one of his stills and destroyed it, or a batch of whiskey turned to vinegar, it meant even leaner times for the family.

"It was a very hard life. I remember many times not having anything to eat but flour gravy," Turner said. "You had to make your runs at all times of the day and night, no matter what the weather was like, because the whiskey could go bad."

Turner said he became an alcoholic during his bootlegging days, but quit drinking 25 years ago. "When you heard a bird fly, that would make you start running because you thought it might be the law," he said. "But after three or four drinks, you didn't care if a tree crashed next to you."

Turner quit running moonshine in the 1940s after landing a job at

the Red River Army Depot. His only mementos of those days are the pictures of his family.

But his reputation followed him even after he quit, said Gibson "Hoot" Hadaway, a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission agent in Bowie County for the past 20 years.

"I knew Frank for years, and knew he was a bootlegger," Hadaway said. "But when I came to this county, I was under the impression he was out of the business. I heard rumors, but I never got enough on him to arrest him."

It was Hadaway that Turner called when he decided to get rid of his last still. But before Hadaway could pick it up, Turner cashed in on one last opportunity to profit. He sold it to a junk dealer willing to pay for the copper in it.

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Films fascinated with yuletide season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film world has long been fascinated with the yuletide season.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," the time-worn tale of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, may well be the most recurrent of the Christmas movies. It appeared in several versions during the silent era, then MGM made a 1938 "A Christmas Carol" with Reginald Owen as Scrooge. In 1951, the English did their own version with Alistair Sims as the legendary penny-pincher (the British had done an undistinguished "Scrooge" in 1935).

Albert Finney was unrecognizable in the title role of the 1970 "Scrooge," and a recent version starring George C. Scott has become a television perennial. A couple of years ago, the Walt Disney company enlisted all of its cartoon stars for a featurette "Mickey's Christmas Carol."

The song "White Christmas," sung by Bing Crosby in the 1942 film, "Holiday Inn," became Irving Berlin's greatest hit and resulted in the 1954 movie,

"White Christmas."

Frank Capra's unabashed sentiment often resulted in Christmas scenes, notably in "Meet John Doe" and "It's a Wonderful Life." The latter shows up regularly on holiday television.

Oddly, most films with "Christmas" in the title have fared poorly at the box office.

"The Christmas Tree," starring William Holden and Virna Lisi, was a 1969 bomb.

In 1944, Universal cast its biggest star, Deanna Durbin, in a

grim melodrama with Gene Kelly, "Christmas Holiday." Audiences voted overwhelmingly for Deanna to return to musicals.

Other misfires: "Christmas Eve," three wayward sons (George Raft, Randolph Scott, George Brent) return to their mother (Ann Harding) for the holiday (1944); "Christmas in July," a tame satire of the advertising industry by Preston Sturges (1940); "Christmas in July," a soap opera with Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan (1945).

Disney had little luck with

"One Magic Christmas," a Capra-esque fantasy starring Mary Steenburgen and Harry Dean Stanton.

The most successful film about Christmas has been George Seaton's "Miracle on 34th Street," starring Edmund Gwenn as a department store Santa Claus who claims to be the real thing. The film, which also starred Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and a young Natalie Wood, has become a television perennial and has now been colorized — much to the distress of purists.

Song's author thought 'Rudolph' was worst song

By The Associated Press

Forty years ago, when the late songwriter Johnny Marks penned his first draft of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," he was unhappy with it — so unhappy he thought it was the worst song he ever wrote.

In fact, Marks' dissatisfaction was such that he put the song aside and didn't get back to it until the following year.

But in 1949, while humming the melody during a walk near his home in New York's Greenwich Village, the composer hit upon a solution:

Instead of having the notes in the unsatisfactory opening bars dropping down the scale, he reversed the progression and had them go up.

Asked how long it took to complete the new version, Marks replied:

"It took me only two weeks, but 20 years of songwriting to learn what to throw away."

Since then, "Rudolph" has been a spectacular success.

According to one record industry source, it has been translated into nearly every language and sold approximately 150 million records, more than 8 million copies of sheet music and 25 million copies of 200 arrangements for orchestras, bands and choral groups.

Gene Autry first recorded it and gave the first live performance of the song at a rodeo at New York's Madison Square Garden, changing the finale of his show from "Ghost Riders in the Sky" to "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Marks, who died in 1985, often was called "Mr. Christmas of the music world." Among his other holiday compositions were "I Heard the Bells on Christmas

Day," "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and "A Holly Jolly Christmas."

Perhaps the most memorable of Christmas songs, however, is "White Christmas."

Sung by Bing Crosby in the 1942 movie, "Holiday Inn," it became Irving Berlin's greatest hit and resulted in the 1954 movie "White Christmas," starring Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen.

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Texas A&M is heading to the top of its class

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University, once known as just a training ground for farmers and soliders, has worked its way into the elite of the nation's top universities.

As one of Texas' two public higher education heavyweights, A&M has joined the University of Texas at Austin in punching out several top 10 national rankings.

For the first time, the school's research spending pushed A&M into the National Science Foundation's preliminary top 10 list of research universities this fall.

The eighth-place Aggies, who spent almost \$220 million on 2,100 funded research projects last year, also are the university research champs of the South and Southwest.

The school's other top 10 national rankings are in enrollment and endowment, which tops \$1 billion.

A&M now ranks 11th nationally in the number of merit scholars on campus, but Aggie officials predict 113 new merit scholars this year will boost that ranking.

That's not bad, considering A&M's humble start in 1876 when 48 male students, five professors and an Aggie president showed up for the debut of the state's first public university.

With women now accounting for more than 40 percent of the student body, A&M this fall is the nation's seventh-largest college with 39,176 students, up from 12,733 in 1968.

Only 2,100 students are members of the Corps of Cadets, but with the exception of the service academies, A&M still commissions more military officers than any university in the nation.

"Texas A&M is among the fastest, if not the fastest-growing university in the nation," said U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, past president of Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

"They have made tremendous strides and are doing a great job for the state of Texas and the nation," he said.

The number of endowed academic positions at A&M rose to 198 this fall, up from only 28 six years ago, and the average A&M freshman's Scholastic Aptitude

Test score is almost 140 points above the national average.

Rivals at the University of Texas at Austin, which has its share of national rankings and an even higher SAT average for freshmen, are hardly peeling off their "The University" bumper stickers in the wake of A&M's progress.

UT President William Cunningham said the Longhorns welcome competition and cooperation between the schools.

Joint projects between A&M and UT-Austin range from minority student recruitment to multimillion-dollar research efforts.

Several cooperative projects between the Aggies, other schools and government agencies have resulted in big research projects. Among them:

— The National Science Foundation picked A&M and UT scien-

tists in August to receive as much as \$28 million in federal support for a deep ocean drilling program over the next five years. The program, to be based at A&M, will be the Southwest's first federally funded engineering research center.

— The Aggies have bagged the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service National Training Center, set to open next year. USDA faculty will train as many as 3,000 inspectors, food technologists and veterinarians each year.

— The NSF has designated A&M to run a \$300 million, 10-year global Ocean Drilling Program. The school also operates one of the nation's largest oceanographic research fleets. Twelve research vessels range from a two-person submarine to a 470-foot deep ocean drilling

ship.

— In August, the Department of Transportation chose A&M, UT-Austin and Texas Southern University to run a \$10 million, five-year transportation institute based at A&M to concentrate on future transportation issues.

— As the state's sea- and land-grant university, A&M works with several state agencies, including two for agriculture and two for engineering, plus those for forestry, transportation and a veterinary medical diagnostic laboratory.

A&M's own research projects range from the Institute of Nautical Archaeology's search for one of Columbus' lost ships to development of a new onion, credited with helping prop up

South Texas' beleaguered agriculture industry.

Meanwhile, A&M is expanding its research base in Houston.

The Aggies hope a planned \$25 million biotechnology-biosciences institute in the Texas Medical Center will churn out new health science technology worth hundreds of millions of dollars by the year 2000.

"That's mind-boggling, but I believe it's realistic," A&M President William Mobley said. "Our venture in the medical center will be capable of producing that kind of spinoff."

The institute, slated to open in 1990, will match researchers from A&M and Houston universities with medical center scientists.

But, A&M isn't just banking on big bucks from biotechnology.

The Aggies are looking at bringing into the A&M system schools from the University System of South Texas in Laredo, Corpus Christi and Kingsville.

A&M also is studying an upcoming fund-raising campaign with a goal in the range of \$500 million to offset the school's needs.

Even with A&M's \$75 million share this year of a special state fund for A&M and UT-Austin, the Aggies' money is running out faster than its growth.

Faculty salaries are below the national average, as measured by the American Association of University Professors.

Jerusalem recaptured in the year 165 B. C.

By The Associated Press

It was in the year 165 B.C. that Judah Maccabee and his followers defeated three Syrian generals and recaptured and rededicated the temple at Jerusalem.

Jews around the world still celebrate the event, Hanukkah, an eight-day holiday which this year begins the night of Dec. 3.

Hanukkah, the festival of lights, is one of the few holidays that unites Israeli Jews, divided at other times along religious and secular lines.

Secular Jews observe it as a celebration of the victory by the small band of Jewish rebels over their mighty Syrian rulers as a symbol for modern-day Zionism.

Religious Jews emphasize an ancient miracle said to have occurred at the temple after it was liberated, when an eternal flame burned for eight days on oil that should have lasted one day.

Whatever their level of observance, almost all Israeli Jews at some time light the menorah, the holy lamp that recalls the story of Judah and his

followers.

Jewish tradition holds that when the rebels were purifying the temple of pagan rituals performed by the Syrians, they found enough oil for only one day to relight an eternal flame. But miraculously, the flame burned eight days until more oil arrived.

While the traditional menorah is described in the Bible as having seven candlesticks, a special candelabrum with nine candlesticks — the hanukkiyah — is used only to celebrate Hanukkah.

For the eight days of Hanukkah, Jews celebrate by lighting an additional candle each night on the candelabrum. A ninth candle in the middle, known as the "shamash" or servant in Hebrew, is used to light the other eight.

In Israel, menorahs adorn public buildings and flicker in the windows of homes.

Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung died in 1976 in Beijing. He was 82.

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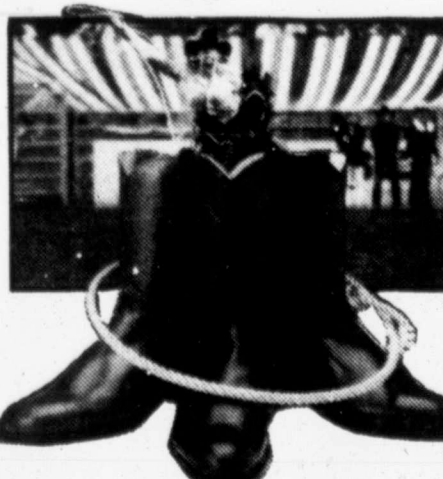
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Barber has trimmed Longhorns for 49 years

AUSTIN (AP) — In September 1939, Germany moved into Poland, and A.L. "Al" Hestilow moved into his first barbershop in the UT campus area.

Hestilow has been cutting Longhorn hair for 49 years. And he sure would like to make it 50.

But that seems uncertain. The Institute for Christian Studies, which is associated with the University Avenue Church of Christ, plans to use its so-called "Old House" building for other purposes.

That means both Hestilow's Speedway Barbershop and Tom's Tabooley cafe will have to move from their location at 105 W. 20th St., just west of the College of Education Building.

Tentatively, Hestilow will have to leave next summer, but Jack Wright, the Institute's vice president, said some preparation remains before the work can begin. "Next summer is the earliest we could do it," he said.

The new building will contain classrooms, offices and a library.

"We don't like to displace anybody, but we feel it's the best use we can make of the property," said Wright, who himself is

one of Hestilow's regular customers.

Hestilow, 78, has worked in six locations, all within a couple of blocks on the south side of campus.

He has been squeezed out of every one, usually by an ever-expanding university. His first shop is now covered by the Perry-Castaneda Library.

Now his traveling days are over; he plans to set up shop in a storage room in his South Austin home.

"This next move is going to be my last move," he said. "If I die, all my wife will have to do is close the door."

Hestilow calls it "a sort of retirement," but he does not leave voluntarily. "I really hate to leave school. It breaks my heart."

During his years in the campus area, Hestilow has established a large group of regular customers. "I don't advertise," he said. "I don't have to."

The one thing he has done is keep the "Speedway Barber-shop" name, even if it's been long time since his shop was on Speedway. That way, customers were

able to find him again whenever he had to move, he said.

The shop he now occupies is in the basement of the Old House building. A slightly tilting barber pole and a sign saying "haircuts \$6" reveal the unassuming staircase that leads down to Hestilow's shop.

Inside the shop, an abundance of paraphernalia tells the story of years on campus. Pictures of old Longhorn athletes line the walls; Hestilow cut the hair of many of them.

But one of them shied away from Hestilow's scissors. He had to give up on baseball coach Cliff Gustafson, who would never let anyone but his wife cut his hair, Hestilow said.

One of the real old-timers is Crockett English, 72, who has been in every one of Hestilow's shops around campus. "It's almost a ritual," said English, who ran a bookstore that also fell victim to UT expansion. "I'm one of his best advisers — I give him refresher courses in haircutting."

Not even a price hike from 35 cents in 1939 to today's \$6 seems to have scared his customers,

although students did picket his shop when he first raised the price to 50 cents.

People are usually waiting in line in his shop, but Hestilow shortens that time by telling stories.

One of his classics is about his encounter with Bonnie and Clyde. He was in a barbershop in Coryell City, near Waco, when a couple in a car stopped outside.

They told him they were lost and asked for directions. Then the woman borrowed one of his combs before the couple took off in a hurry.

The next day, Hestilow heard Bonnie and Clyde had been in town and recognized the two from a picture in the newspaper. He still has the picture in his

wallet.

"I didn't know who they were," he said. "If I did, I probably would've been scared witless. But they were nice to me."

Hestilow started his career watching a relative who had a barbershop. In 1925 he went to Burton Barber College in Fort Worth.

"After three weeks, my teachers told me I knew all there was to know, and to get out and cut hair," he said. "I've been cutting hair ever since, whenever I could get people to sit down. I'd even cut for free sometimes."

Hestilow has seen his customers' hair get longer and shorter several times during his career. But even during the long-haired 1960s, business was not too

bad, he said.

"He had a lot of redneck customers," English said.

Now Hestilow is discussing his last move with all his customers, redneck or not.

He lives at 2320 Westrock Drive, right off South Lamar Boulevard. It's a residential zone, so he won't be able to advertise. But one of his customers — a policeman — told him to put his name outside and paint his flagpole like a barber pole to show customers his whereabouts.

That ought to do it, Hestilow thinks.

"It's right across from the Broken Spoke," he said. "They couldn't miss me. They couldn't miss me at all."

Stores are expected to have profitable yuletide season

NEW YORK (AP) — In the coming weeks, as stores and shopping malls fill with people buying Christmas gifts, it might look like any other holiday season.

But the bustle will mask the fact that cautious consumer spending has forced retailers to take a subdued approach to this Christmas and their prospects for meaningful sales growth in the foreseeable future.

Nonetheless, stores are expected to have a profitable season.

"Last year, I played Ebenezer Scrooge," said Robert Buchanan, an analyst with the investment firm A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. "This year I'm a little

more upbeat — especially with respect to earnings — because of the constructive steps the retailers have taken in recognition of slower sales."

Said Michael Wellman, vice president for marketing at K mart Corp., "Christmas is going to be very competitive, but no reason to be gnashing one's teeth over the consumer who doesn't seem to have much enthusiasm."

Estimates of sales growth this season range from 4 percent to 6 percent over Christmas 1987 levels, or about the pace of inflation so far this year. That's what economist David Wyss calls "a mediocre Christmas, not a terrible one."

"People are a little bit nervous

about the economy," said Wyss, of Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass.-based economic forecasting service.

"It's been a year since the (stock market) crash, but I don't think the crash has entirely left their minds," he said.

Higher interest rates, relatively weak growth in income and a low savings rate are also contributing to consumers' uneasiness, Wyss said.

Christmas is make-it-or-break-it time for retailers because they earn as much of 60 percent of their annual profits during the fourth quarter. But even if this season proves to be unexciting, there is little fear that earnings will suffer.

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No Layaways on Sale Merchandise

Li'l Rascals

South Side of Square

Snyder, Texas

915/573-1639

8th Annual Pre-Christmas Sale

Friday, November 25th & Saturday, November 26th



Just Arrived in Time for Christmas!!

- Business Card Holders w/Calculator or Travel Alarm Clock
- Unique Pen Sets
- Money Clips
- Key Chains
- Tie Tacs



McLeod's Jewelers



Layaways Welcome

3411 Ave. T

915/573-8965 or 573-4931

National/Texas Watts 1-800-367-8068

Hours:
Monday-Saturday
10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.