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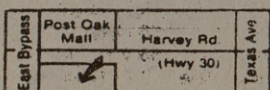
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SHINER (AP) — This is one spirited town. On Friday nights, when the local high school team scores a touchdown, the band breaks into a tune more familiar to Czech beer gardens than a small-town football field.

The words go something like this:
"When we settled upon Shiner
"The sun was shining bright
"When we settled upon Shiner
"The sun was shining bright
"We were drinking and having a good time
"When we settled upon Shiner."
And if fans are particularly excited, they might sing the second verse:
"When we settled upon the brewery
"The barrel was empty
"But we kept on drinking
"And having a good time
"Until the barrel was empty."
Beer means something in this Czech-German community, and beer means Shiner and the spirit of Kosmos Spoetzl.

What began in 1909 with farmers and merchants trying to brew beer to their liking, Spoetzl turned into a small industry that put Shiner on the map.
"You can see Mr. Spoetzl's pride all the way around here, every place you go," said George Korkmas, president of K. Spoetzl Brewery, which produces Shiner Bock and Shiner Premium beer.

A Bavarian who perfected his beer-brewing talents in Egypt, Spoetzl died in 1950, but his pictures still hang on the brewery walls and old-timers still talk about the generosity and cunning ways during Prohibition.

"Everybody who came in, they got a case of beer," 85-year-old Herbert Siems, a friend of Spoetzl's who ran a bar in Shiner for years, said. "He didn't care who the were."
Siems took charge of the Spoetzl Brewery "hospitality room" 24 years ago and now serves free beer to brewery visitors and local folks in this town of about 2,000.

During Prohibition, Spoetzl's brewery produced legal "near beer." But it's common knowledge that near beer wasn't the only beverage Spoetzl was brewing.
"Townsperson often stopped by for bottles of illegal beer under the guise of getting ice from the brewery. Spoetzl doled out ice and beer, but the ice soon would be dumped into nearby Boggy Creek."
"They didn't care too much about getting this ice—but they wanted some of that good beer," Siems said.
One time during Prohibition a truckload of Shiner beer was caught making its way into Louisiana, said Dr. Patrick Wagner, brewery museum curator.
"He got caught," Wagner said. "There was some hubbalooboo over it. But he never went to the penitentiary."

Employees have stayed with Shiner an average of 20-plus years. Joe Green, for instance, drove a Spoetzl truck for 62 years and now is retired and living in town.

Plaintiffs plan to take punches rather than settling for money

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who lost her husband in a construction accident says it will be a real pleasure to belt the defense attorney who refused to hand over a settlement in the deal.
"I would love to hit him," Anna Manz of Cincinnati, Ohio, the mother-in-law of the deceased, said. "I just think that something would be behind me that I could almost knock him flat."
She'll get her chance.
The defense attorney, Tom Alexander, said he'd rather take a beating than ask his client to part with \$50,000 in settlement offer for a wrongful death suit. The plaintiffs took him up on it.

Derr, he angrily refused the settlement.

"It was something that isn't easily forgotten," Manz said. "He was loud and he insisted that he wouldn't pay this."

"Machelle was under such a strain anyway, he could have saved his comments," Manz said. "He just kept really spouting off. . . I really knew if

I could just sock him, it would be justified."

"He was acting very pompous and was reneging on the agreement, Dale Friend, who represents Parks said.

"My lawyer said, 'If we can stand in line and sock you one, then you don't have to pay the money.' Parks, who now lives in Cincinnati said. "And he agreed to it."

In Advance

Public forum will discuss expansion of MSC

By Holly Becka

Of The Battalion Staff

MSC expansion plans will be discussed during a public forum at 7 p.m. today in Rudder Theater.

Steve Hodge, manager of the University Center, will present expansion plans and answer questions from students and faculty members.

Student Body President Kevin Buchman said the public forum is an opportunity for students to express their concerns about the expansion and to receive informative, accurate answers to questions they might have.

"We are really trying to promote this," Buchman said. "The main reason for this is so students can see what is planned, and so they can ask questions. Mr. Hodge will present plans, the blueprints and talk about which

trees have to be moved and which will have to be cut. A video showing how oak trees around the state capitol in Austin were moved will be shown, and it talks about the success rate.

"A lot of students have expressed their concerns with letters to the editor about the expansion, and I think many have questions, like why can't they build up or use the vacant lot by Cain Hall, and so on. Mr. Hodge will give honest, accurate answers."

Buchman said 200 student leaders were invited to the forum and asked to spread the word to their organizations. Students wanting to get involved just have to show up, he said.

"The forum will probably be two hours long, so they can come whenever they have time," he said. "If they have to come late, or if they have to leave early, it's fine."

The dress is informal.

Alcohol Awareness Week events continue

Events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week continue today with the t.u. challenge and an alcohol prevention and treatment seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the American Medical Students Association, will be today from noon to 1 p.m. in room 260 of the College of Medicine. Dr. Dennis Reardon, coordinator of the Center for Drug Prevention and Education, will speak in a discussion-style presentation about alcohol prevention and treatment.

Reardon will discuss treatment efforts in schools, families and support groups around the nation. The public is invited to attend.

The t.u. challenge will be 5:30

Brazos Writers sponsor creative workshop

By Holly Becka

Of The Battalion Staff

"Writing Without Fear," a creative writing workshop sponsored by Brazos Writers, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the College Station Community Center.

Saturday's workshop is the first that has been sponsored by the local writers' group. The public is invited, and registration is at 8:30 a.m. in the community center. The workshop costs \$15.

Guest speaker will be Gwynne Elledge, a news editor for the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

Elledge said she is interested in trying to get people to not be afraid of writing.

"I think that everybody can write, or at least most want to," she said. "Many people get blocked when they're writing."

Elledge's approach comes from a psychological theory on brain functions which says the two halves of the brain work in different ways.

"The right side of the brain is the creative side," she said. "The left side is the structuring or editing side. When people write they never get past the first sentence because they have both sides working against each other."

Elledge said she will lead exercises that will help writers get past this. She said her presentation will include talk about journals, how to get started writing and how to keep writing.

Elledge taught English and writing at the University of North Texas in Denton from 1979 to 1982. She has worked for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the Dallas Morning News and the Denton Record-Chronicle. She taught adult education courses in Dallas and Denton in 1988 and 1989 on "journaling" and "writing without fear," and will be using materials from the courses.