

County board turnover not expected

By BOB CAMPBELL
SDN Staff Writer

Scurry County commissioners last week indicated they will not make the sweeping replacements they made a year ago on the boards to which they appoint members.

Essentially one-half of the membership of eight county boards expire annually. This includes the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board of Managers and

the Board of County Development which involve supervision of tax dollar expenditures.

Last year, the court, by a split 3-2 vote, voted to replace all board members with expiring terms. This included three members on the seven-member hospital board and two members on the five-member BCD.

No such changes will occur this year, court members said in a group interview last week.

On Monday, appointments will be announced to 23 of the 42 board seats commissioners must fill this year.

As part of their rationale to maintain a status quo for board memberships this year, the court pointed to the lawsuits that have been filed against the hospital board and the BCD.

Because the suits name individual board members, they said, it would be impractical to

change the make-up of the boards at this time.

In addition, they noted a general reluctance to make wholesale changes on the other boards, contrary to January 1986, when they voted on a split vote to appoint all new members to fill expired seats.

Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr. and Tommy Pate voted for the changes, against Commissioners Ted Billingsley and Duaine

Davis, with County Judge Bobby Goodwin breaking the tie in favor of the changes.

"They won't all be replaced this time," Billingsley said. "Some don't want to stay, but generally, those who want to will stay."

The court has three appointments to the hospital board, three to the BCD, two to the airport board, six to the child welfare

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Sunday

Jan. 10,
1988

Ask Us

Q. — Why are we getting oilfield talk on Channel 79 over our antenna instead of the regular programming?

A. — The local translator television station, KJTV Channel 34 out of Lubbock, broadcasts on VHF Channel 7 and UHF Channel 79. The FCC has ruled that UHF channels above 70 must "co-exist" with two-way radio communications such as those used by oil field companies. Your best remedy is to change to an antenna also capable of picking up the VHF Channel 7 transmission.

In Brief

More snow

by The Associated Press

A storm that virtually closed the nation's capital and government offices in four states heaped snow on the Northeast today, after pulling down power lines in the Deep South and glazing roads from Texas to New England.

The storm piled up to 8 inches of snow in Rhode Island and 11 inches in Portland, Maine, by early today. A foot of snow fell Friday in parts of Connecticut, 14 at Worcester, Mass., 9 inches in Washington and 7 in New York City. New Hampshire and Vermont each got up to 10 inches.

Powdery snow was forecast to continue to fall today from New England to Virginia.

Space station

NEW YORK (AP) — A White House policy group is suggesting the government back a private plan to build a small, inexpensive space station that would orbit Earth years ahead of NASA's costly one, according to a published report.

Federal officials told The New York Times in Saturday's editions that the action came in the form of a proposed recommendation to President Reagan that federal funds be used to lease part of the small space station.

Local

Jury call

A jury summons has been issued for a Monday workman's compensation trial in 132nd District Court.

Ninety persons have been called to hear a case involving Alan Martin vs. National Union Fire Insurance Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meetings set

Meeting by public entities scheduled this week include monthly sessions for the Western Texas College board of trustees and the board for the Scurry County Appraisal District.

In addition, a called meeting of the Snyder city council is due Tuesday.

The WTC board will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday; the city at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; and the appraisal district at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 28 degrees; low, 23 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 23 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, .25 of an inch.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy and continued cold. Low lower 20s. Wind variable 5 mph to 10 mph. Sunday, decreasing cloudiness and warmer. High mid 40s. Wind south to southwest; 10 to 15 mph.

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RAIN GAUGE — Howard Bigham, left, an operator at the city's water treatment plant on Ave. M, and chief operator Red Hargrove show the rain-catching device at which they measure daily rainfall for the National Weather Service. The city's official total for 1987 was near 20 inches. (SDN Staff Photo)

Total is 'average'...

'87 rainfall shows wet 1st six months

The official rain story for Scurry County in 1987 indicated a wet first half and a relatively dry second six months—the two combining for an average rainfall year.

Only approximately 4.5 inches of 1987's 19.90 inches of rain came in the last six months of the year.

The positive effect was all the sunshine and dry weather the cotton crop needed.

May was easily the wettest month of the year with 7.76 inches, and June was second with 3.17.

Other months with 1 inch-plus of rain, according to records kept

by staffers at the city's Bigham Water Treatment Plant, showed 2.7 inches in February; 1.14 inches in March; 1.35 inches in July; and 1.08 inches in September.

But moisture was hard to come by in January, with .27 of an inch; April, with .45 of an inch; August, with .88 of an inch; Oc-

tober, with .15 of an inch; and November, with a scant .05 of an inch.

December wetted Scurry County a little with .90, most of that in the form of snowfall.

The heaviest rain of the year was on May 28, 2.40 inches, but

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Rural rainfall varies according to location

County resident Walter Stirl monitored rainfall on his farm again during 1987, and his totals point out how individual rain amounts often vary greatly within the same county.

Stirl, who lives less than one mile south of Hermleigh near the Scurry-Mitchell County line,

recorded near the same total as the City of Snyder's "official" amount—both approximately 20 inches.

The total for individual months sometimes varied considerably, however. For example, the month of August, when Stirl

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RAIN TOTAL WATER PLANT		RAIN TOTAL EAST OF CITY	
January	.27	January	1.00
February	2.70	February	3.20
March	1.14	March	.80
April	.45	April	.30
May	7.76	May	7.06
June	3.17	June	2.10
July	1.35	July	1.30
August	.88	August	2.20
September	1.08	September	.80
October	.15	October	.10
November	.05	November	.00
December	.90	December	1.20
TOTAL	19.90 inches	TOTAL	20.00 inches

Home fixup group seeking volunteers

Snyder Neighbors Sharing, a non-profit group organized in November of last year and patterned after "Christmas in April" programs elsewhere, is currently making plans for its first workday—April 30.

According to spokesman Julie Johnson, the organization has a critical need of funds, volunteers and donated materials.

The purpose of the organization is to renovate substandard housing in Scurry County occupied by elderly individuals.

This coming April 30—a Saturday—SNS members plan to renovate as many substandard homes as funds and volunteers allow.

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is headed by Sam Robertson and is patterned after Christmas in April in Midland which renovated over 100 homes last year.

The local organization met with a representative of the Midland group in November. The idea was first generated by the local Rotary Club, but members wanted it carried out under the direction of a separate organization rather than by their club, Johnson said.

The local group met again in December to adopt bylaws and name a board of directors. The board includes Robertson, president; Rick Hall, vice president;

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The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "An ice storm and a lawsuit are on a par with receiving a fruit-cake for Christmas."

It could be worse. We could live in an area of the country where the ground is covered from September to April. Now that is a depressing thought.

The best thing about West Texas winter storms is they last only a short time. Still, we Texans have some work left to master driving on ice and snow.

One local resident was buying tire chains at McWhorter's. He explained, "I have several sets, but I don't know what vehicle they fit."

David Gist of Arrow Construction and farmer Ted Crenweige were in the tire store late Wednesday both seeking chains for their vehicles. Quipped Crenweige, "The only reason we need these is to be sure we can go out and eat tonight."

Snyder National Bank President Rex Robinson recently got a summons to appear in court to give a deposition. The subpoena directed the banker to appear in California. Attached was a \$1 bill for travel expense.

We knew Rex was conservative, but if he can make it to sunny California on a buck—he's been hanging around with Max von Roeder too long.

Conservative does not describe the Florida congressman who said, "I hold my nose and vote for a lot of things around here."

Another representative from Wisconsin observed, "It was just a lousy \$8 million."

The flap was over a decision to build a private school in France for Jews who have resettled from North Africa. The funds were approved even though the U.S. State Department opposed it.

That's why millions don't vote. They figure they can't earn their keep under Republicans and they can't keep what they earn under the Democrats.

Persian Gulf marks rare lull in attacks on passing ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran said Saturday a flotilla carrying its Revolutionary Guards

attacked two disused Iraqi oil jetties and vowed to shell Iraqi cities in retaliation for an air raid on northwestern Iran.

Meanwhile, U.S. Navy warships escorting three oil tankers steamed up the Persian Gulf, which has experienced a rare seven-day lull in raids on merchant shipping.

About 450 vessels have been attacked since the Iran-Iraq war began in September 1980. Both sides also confirmed a record 34 shipping attacks in December.

Two envoys from Syria, Iran's only significant supporter in the war, ended a tour that Arab diplomats said was an effort to arrange talks between Iran and gulf Arab nations eager to end the war and the resulting shipping raids.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt started a swing through Arab gulf nations Saturday that seeks a unified Arab position on the war.

In Baghdad, Egypt's speaker of Parliament, Rifaat al-Mahgoub, said Friday that Egypt was "committed to defending" Arab gulf nations who were threatened by Iran.

U.S. Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, inspecting U.S. naval forces in the gulf, told reporters that America and its allies can handle any threat to their merchant ships in the gulf. He said there are "no current plans" to extend U.S. Navy protection to ships from other nations.

Carlucci said the size and role of the 33-ship U.S. force in and near the gulf "are under continuing review."

The U.S. Navy convoy, the se-

cond this year, entered the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz at dawn Friday and was sailing north toward Kuwait, the Navy said.

Eleven Kuwaiti vessels have been given U.S. registration and American flags so the Navy can protect them from Iranian attack. The convoys began last July.

Making the latest trip are the 290,085-ton supertanker Midletown, 79,999-ton Chesapeake City and the Navy-chartered refueling tanker Rover, guarded by the guided-missile frigates Elrod and McClusky, said a Navy spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Carlucci has visited Kuwait and Bahrain, and is scheduled to stop in Saudi Arabia before returning home Sunday.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi forces thwarted an attack by more than 50 small Iranian boats.

Public Records

New Vehicles

Cottingham Division Bearings Inc., 1988 Dodge pickup from Burgunder Motor.

Fenton Gallery, 1988 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

J. Dale Shifflett, 1988 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Shirley Leftwich, 1988 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Gregg Davis, 1988 Chevrolet van from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Barry Davis, 1987 Buick from Howard Gray Motors.

Gayla Mueller, 1988 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

Filed in District Court

Drum's Transport Inc. vs. Jerry Reife, individually and doing business as Texas Classic Cars, suit on sworn account.

Action in District Court
Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Antonio Capetillo, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$8,192.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. William Hitchcock, judgment for the plaintiff by default for \$2,604.

Julie Lou Jones and Curtis David Jones, divorce granted.

Melvin Leon Boatman and Frances Rae Boatman, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

David A. Minemier et ux to Gary E. Hoke et ux, Lot 6 in Block 3 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1, to the City of Snyder.

Robert W. Clements et ux to Mary Clements Herring, Lot 1 in Block 11 of a replat of the south one-half of Block 7 and Blocks 6 and 11 of the Highlands Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe Madera to Ricardo Madera, the north 40 feet of Lot 4 and the south 25 feet of the west 125 feet of Lot 3 of the Creswell Subdivision of Block 1 in the Scarborough Addition to the City of Snyder.

R.J. Kubena et ux to Patricia Deen et al, two 187.3-acre tracts in Section 155, Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey; and the southeast quarter of Section 160 in Block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

J.T. Toland et ux to Clydeen Brown, the south one-half of Lot 1 in Block 51 of the Original Town of Snyder.

Max von Roeder to Carla Jean Clark, Lot 1 in Block D of the Westridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs to Loyd M. Hatcher et ux, Lot 9 in Block 1 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Donald Bradshaw et ux to Tejay Simpson, Lot 24 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition to the City of Snyder.

Neva Turner to First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, Lot 2 in Block 8 of the Parkview Addition, Section 4, to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMC, Lot 4 and the west one-half of Lot 5 in Block 44 of the A.C. Wilmett Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMC, Lot 4 in Block 1 of the Scott & Browning Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Tapes to be reviewed in arrest of man's son

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Bexar County sheriff says he wants to review tapes of radio transmissions between a dispatcher and a deputy who pulled over a high-ranking deputy's son in connection with a hit-and-run accident last month.

Sheriff's officials are investigating the arrest of Martin Alfrido, 18, to determine if he received favorable treatment because he is the son of Capt. Eugene Alfrido, a member of the sheriff's staff.

Department of Public Safety officials say the youth should have been given an alcohol test when he was pulled over by Bexar County Sheriff's Deputy William Wendland early Dec. 27 on Interstate 10 in connection with a hit-and-run accident.

"They indicated he was intoxicated when they stopped him and later said he wasn't," DPS Trooper Dwayne Pruett said. "I think that's probably after they realized who he was."

"This is wrong and it needs to be exposed. Cops are no different than anyone else," he said.

Sheriff's officials allege the younger Alfrido was driving a car that had sideswiped another vehicle in nearby Kendall County and then left the scene of the accident.

The youth later was charged with failure to stop and render aid, driving without a license,

driving the wrong way on a one-way street and some additional minor charges.

Although Alfrido admitted he had been drinking, Wendland didn't administer an Intoxilizer test because the teen-ager didn't appear drunk, Deputy Chief Alex Ramirez said.

The dispatcher's recordings are expected to indicate whether Wendland had reason to believe Alfrido was intoxicated, Copeland said.

Officials said Friday they expect the investigation to be completed sometime next week. But a preliminary inquiry uncovered no improprieties, Copeland said.

"It's a proven fact that his father had nothing to do with it," Copeland said.

An 18-year-veteran who is the sheriff's department planning and development division head, the elder Alfrido said he's staying out of the case.

"I'm not involved in this," he said. "I don't want to know anything about it."

The case is the second in less than a month involving a San Antonio-area law enforcement official's son in an alcohol-related traffic incident.

The Bexar County district attorney's office investigated allegations that San Antonio police officials altered DWI test records of an assistant police chief's son on Dec. 10.

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The Noah Project wishes to thank these businesses and individuals for helping in the 2nd Annual Christmas Eve Workday.

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Soldiers kill one Arab; 7 wounded

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers fought Palestinian demonstrators outside mosques and fired on rock-throwing protesters in a refugee camp, killing one Arab and wounding seven, hospitals and witnesses said.

Friday's protests were among the biggest and most organized in a month of violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. If the latest death is confirmed, it would raise to 26 the official number of those killed in the unrest.

Since the violence broke out Dec. 8, nearly 200 people have been wounded. Also, almost 2,000 Palestinians have been arrested, including nine who were ordered deported and about 900 released. The rest are being tried in military courts.

About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the occupied lands, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

In a change from the hit-and-run Arab tactics that have characterized much of the violence, groups of rock-throwing Palestinians confronted Israeli soldiers Friday.

An Arab reporter said 1,000 protesters at the Bureij refugee camp south of Gaza City hurled rocks at Israeli soldiers Friday and chanted, "In spirit, in blood, we sacrifice for you, Palestine!"

The soldiers opened fire, killing

22-year-old Khaled Awadeh and wounding three men, according to the reporter and officials at Arab Ahli Hospital in Gaza City.

Soldiers fired tear gas and guns at demonstrators who came from a mosque at Khan Yunis, a city near the Egyptian border. The Arab journalist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said four people were wounded.

At Gaza City's main Al Amari mosque, about 50 teen-agers set fire to a tire after noon prayers Friday. Soldiers fired tear gas at the teens and chased them. Many worshippers sniffed onions to lessen the effects of the gas.

Near a third mosque, Al Aqsa in Arab east Jerusalem, police fired tear gas to break up a rally of about 300 youths shouting pro-Palestinian slogans.

U.N. envoy Murrack Goulding arrived in Israel Friday to examine the situation in the occupied territories for the Security Council, which adopted a resolution Dec. 22 condemning Israel's handling of the riots. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would not meet with Goulding.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin defended Israeli policies to quell the unrest.

Israel radio quoted Rabin as saying: "As a Jew, an Israeli and as a minister of defense, my conscience is clear and I distinguish between the pictures of soldiers who are forced to shoot and what lies behind the pictures."

Deserted boy was poisoned

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Danny Stutzman, whose body was found on a roadside near Chester two years ago, apparently died of carbon monoxide poisoning, the attorney representing his father says.

J. William Gallup, who is defending Eli Stutzman on a felony child abuse charge in Thayer County Court at Hebron, said Stutzman panicked when he discovered Danny dead in the back seat of his car while on a trip from Wyoming to Ohio.

In his panic, Stutzman dumped the boy's body along a county road near Chester in south-central Nebraska, Gallup told Omaha television station KMTV.

Gallup said private investigators he hired had discovered that Stutzman's car has a defective exhaust system.

Danny's foster parents also said the boy was taking medication for strep throat when Stutzman picked him up for the trip to Ohio, the defense attorney said.

Gallup said he has spoken with Thayer County Attorney Dan Werner about reducing the charge against Stutzman.

"It is my impression from those talks that the case will be finally resolved Monday," Gallup told the Omaha World-Herald.

Stutzman is scheduled to appear Monday for a preliminary hearing in Thayer County Court.

"I think the case will be resolved with guilty pleas to two misdemeanor charges," Gallup said.

Three persons killed as ambulance and truck collide

NOCONA, Texas (AP) — Three were killed when it collided with Texas highway, authorities said. All were Nocona residents.



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Dan Griffis, Interim Administrator

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D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

(s) Dan Griffis
Interim Administrator

Company loses round over policy payment

WHEELER, Texas (AP) — A Dallas life insurance company facing a court order to pay \$3.1 million to the widow of Booker banker Glen Lemon lost another round in a state district court.

State District Judge Grainger McIlhany on Friday denied a motion by Southland Life Insurance Co. for a new trial.

Southland is one of six companies that refused to pay their share of \$12.2 million in life insurance policies that Lemon took out on his life not long before he died when his plane crashed in Kansas.

Lemon died in November 1986 in a crash near Liberal, Kan. Lawyers for the insurance companies said Lemon was in financial trouble at his Texas Panhandle bank and suggested he may have staged his death or committed suicide. Most of the insurance was purchased nine months before he died.

McIlhany also denied the company's claim that it dealt fairly and in good faith with Lemon's widow, Helaine. In an Oct. 26 trial, Southland was found to have withheld payment on a \$700,000 life insurance policy for Lemon and was ordered to pay the face value of the policy plus \$1.5 million in punitive damages and \$500,000 for mental damage to his widow.

The company also was told to pay attorneys' fees, prejudgment interest, and damages to American State Bank of Lubbock, one of Lemon's creditors. In all, the damages against Southland amounted to \$3.1

million. Attorneys for Southland argued that Lemon deliberately misrepresented his wealth by concealing millions of dollars of other life insurance so he could get a policy from them.

American Mutual Life Insurance Co. won a court battle to have Lemon's grave opened to verify that Lemon indeed was the victim of the crash. An autopsy last September confirmed the body in the grave was Lemon's.

American Mutual, which holds \$1.5 million of the insurance that Lemon took out, has used the same grounds as Southland in refusing to pay off.

Although Southland lost its motion for a new trial, the company can appeal to the 7th Court of Appeals, said Marvin Jones, an attorney for the Lemon family.

When Southland first was ordered to pay \$3.1 million in October, Lemon's family called the verdict a "clear signal" for the remaining insurance companies to pay. To date, only one that had balked has paid, Jones said.

A week after Southland's trial, Great American Life Insurance Co. paid the face value of its \$1 million policy plus a 12 percent penalty, insurance and attorneys' fees, Jones said.

Other companies still withholding payment are American General, Minnesota Mutual, Massachusetts Indemnity and Security Connecticut. No trial dates have been set for any of those cases, Jones said.

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Mecham says indictment won't force his resignation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham's indictment on

fraud and perjury charges for failing to report a \$350,000 campaign loan has renewed calls for his resignation from state lawmakers in both parties, but Mecham vows to stay on.

A state grand jury Friday charged Mecham, 63, with six felonies, including perjury, fraud and filing a false campaign contribution report, which carry a maximum prison term of almost 23 years. His brother and campaign treasurer, Willard, was indicted on three similar counts.

A small fire was set Friday night in a filing cabinet in the law office of William French, special counsel the Arizona House hired to investigate whether Mecham should be impeached, fire department spokesman Steve Jensen said.

"It is arson. It definitely is arson," Jensen said. There was no immediate word on whether authorities had any suspects.

French said sprinklers extinguished the fire and his paperwork on Mecham was not affected, according to Jensen.

The Mecham brothers face arraignment in Superior Court on Jan. 22, Attorney General Bob Corbin said. If convicted, the Republican governor will be automatically removed from office.

Mecham, who has consistently denied wrongdoing, did not comment to reporters as he left the Capitol Friday evening.

His press secretary, Ken Smith, said the governor was not surprised at the indictment and felt "a sense of relief because at least this formalizes some of this. ... There's no longer jousting at windmills."

Mecham will not resign and plans to deliver his State of the State address to the opening of the Legislature as planned on Monday, Smith said.

Republicans, who control both houses of the Legislature, have been divided over whether Mecham should resign. Even some of Mecham's fellow conservatives have expressed fear that his controversial presence could give Democrats, who have not won either chamber since 1974, a victory in November.

"I personally believe the best thing the governor could do for the state of Arizona is resign," Rep. Jim Hartdegen, a Republican, said after the indictment Friday. Hartdegen has called for Mecham's resignation previously, but this time he added gravely, "I feel very cold at this point."

Rep. Bobby Raymond, a Democrat, said that for Mecham to consider resigning would be the "statesmanlike thing to do."

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Yellow Cake w/Strawberries
- WEDNESDAY**
Barbecued Chicken
Fried Okra
Potato Salad
Vegetable Medley
Red Applesauce
- THURSDAY**
Vegetable Soup
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Potato Chips
Carrot Strips
Apricot Cobbler
- FRIDAY**
Fried Fish
Glazed Carrots
Green Peas
Cabbage w/Vinegar Dressing
Chocolate Chip Cookies

Power lost in office complex

DALLAS (AP) — Melting ice shorted out an underground transformer, cutting power and heat to a major downtown office-hotel complex and temporarily halting Associated Press service in three states.

Hundreds of people in the Southland Center and adjacent Sheraton Hotel & Towers were thrown into darkness and briefly evacuated Friday night when the transformer caught fire, Southland Center spokesman John Gross said.

The blaze was quickly extinguished and no injuries were reported, although two people were briefly stuck in an elevator and the hotel had to cancel an 850-person debutante ball that was about to begin when power died just before 8 p.m. CST, officials said.

Power, telephone service and utilities were out for nearly three hours, Gross said.

Oil slick has reached city

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — City officials pleaded with car washes and laundries to shut down today as a diesel fuel slick flowed by on the Ohio River, forcing the city to turn off its water intakes.

"We're also asking people to do their dishes by hand and to take sponge baths," said Assistant City Manager Nancy Vapner shortly after the million-gallon spill reached Wheeling late Friday afternoon.

In Steubenville, Ohio, about 35 miles upriver, officials called off a state of emergency after modifying the city's water treatment plant so it could remove the oil.

Steubenville Mayor David Hindman had ordered all "non-essential" businesses closed Friday, leaving only hospitals, doctors' offices, pharmacies, grocery stores and gasoline stations open. Wintersville, Ohio, which depends on Steubenville for water, had a similar emergency.

The National Guard began distributing emergency water supplies in Steubenville late Friday afternoon to residents who were told they each would be limited to one gallon.

However, Steubenville officials announced Friday night the emergency order was rescinded effective 8 a.m. today.

Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Director Richard Shank said the beefed-up treatment in the city of 25,000 made the water safe to drink.

Both Shank and Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, who flew to Steubenville by helicopter Friday, said they did not believe the fuel, which contained benzene, a chemical used in gasoline, was present in the treated water. Celeste downed a glass of tap water at City Hall to make his point.

Wheeling City Manager Mike Nau ordered the city's two water intakes closed after tests by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency indicated that diesel fuel from the spill had reached untreatable levels in the river.

The city immediately imposed a plan to use two pipelines, four barges and an idle well to replenish a 9-million-gallon reserve. The pipelines are designed to draw water from Martins Ferry and Bridgeport, Ohio.

Nau said the water system should be able to pump 5 million to 6 million gallons daily, compared with a normal average of about 8 million gallons, meaning taps won't dry up if residents conserve.

Environmental officials said it could be weeks until the 1 million gallons of diesel fuel that spilled into the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh, then flowed into the Ohio, is skimmed off or becomes diluted enough to allow water companies to draw their supplies from the river again.

Workshop set for Thursday

A workshop for senior citizens who work as volunteers in the distribution of surplus commodities will be held Thursday morning in the Senior Center. The workshop will deal with certification or recertification of recipients for 1988. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and all volunteers who assist with the distribution are asked to attend.

Monday will be game day in the Senior Citizens Center, with bingo the feature. Play will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Al Ballard's western band will play in the center's dining room starting at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday. The Kitchen Band will play at Snyder Oaks starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Blood pressures will be checked in the center from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Friday. The Friday Sing Along will start at 11:15 a.m.

Located at 2603 Avenue M, the Senior Center is open each weekday and offers a variety of activities for county residents 60 years of age and older. Information about these activities can be obtained by calling 573-4035.

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Stocks plunge; wipe out gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's new year rally has come to a crashing halt, reviving gloomy memories for some market watchers who recall a similar drop the Friday before the October crash.

Stock prices on Friday took their worst dive since then, but analysts said the market was responding to different pressures than in the days preceding the Black Monday collapse.

On Friday, rising interest rates depressed the market sharply throughout the day, and computerized program trading battered prices even lower at the finish.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 140.58 to 1,911.31, its third-worst point drop ever. The 6.9 percent slide wiped out the 113-point gain of the four previous days, and reflected the massacre in the broader market.

More than \$144.7 billion in stock value was wiped out, or 5.67 percent of the Wilshire Associates index of 5,000 stocks. More than seven stocks fell in price for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts also said Friday's plunge stemmed partly from nervousness about the contents of a report from the presidential commission appointed to study the crash, which was released after the markets closed.

Information that leaked earlier this week indicated the panel would call for major changes in the securities markets, including limits on daily stock price movements, and many market watchers said that could chase business to foreign exchanges.

The commission did not go as far in its recommendations as had been predicted, calling in part for unspecified "circuit-breaker mechanisms" that could take the form of price limits or coordinated trading halts.

The so-called Brady Commission also called for creation of a single new agency or use of the Federal Reserve to oversee the nation's financial markets.

As for Friday, "We saw real panic in the last hour when the market fell off," said Jack Lasday, a vice president with the

brokerage firm Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago. "It's the kind of bloodletting we saw on Oct. 16."

Lasday was referring to the 108-point drop on Friday, Oct. 16, the last session before the historic 508-point plunge on Black Monday, Oct. 19.

But although he said further declines next week were not out of the question, conditions were different from what they were in October.

Then the market was regarded by many as highly overvalued, even though it had descended from its peak. Furthermore, hordes of investors big and small, many investing largely with borrowed money, had not yet been chased from the market.

"This time we are looking at something dramatically different than what we saw October 16th," said Lasday. "There's a lot more money on the sidelines than there was in October."

Wall Streeters said Friday's

selloff initially was triggered by the Labor Department's report that civilian unemployment dropped to 5.8 percent in December, its lowest rate since July 1979.

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

Baylor drops film society

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor University's president has withdrawn the campus Film Society's charter and canceled its spring 1988 film schedule, saying the move would create a "sunder university and Christian community."

Lounge fires 'coincidence' police say

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Arsonists at two bars near Fort Bliss are unrelated, despite an anonymous threat last year that someone would "clean up" the area, fire investigator Joe Baca said.

The Starlet Lounge and the nearby Oriang Lounge were first set ablaze by arsonists within hours of each other Nov. 19. Since then, arsonists have set each bar on fire one more time. The most recent fire gutted the Ariang Wednesday night. The bar had been closed since the Nov. 19 fire, which caused an estimated \$43,000 damage.

Baca said Thursday that he believes it is just a freak coincidence that both bars were first set afire on the same day, and that he thinks he knows who set the Starlet Lounge fires. He does not think the Starlet suspects set fire to the Ariang.

But investigators have not ruled out the possibility that the Ariang fires are related to an anonymous Nov. 30 phone call to the provost marshal's office at Fort Bliss. According to a police report, the caller said: "This is a warning to military personnel. They are going to clean up Dyer Street."

The caller named three Dyer Street bars as targets, but none of them has been burned and there have been no reported attempted arsons, Baca said. The Ariang is near, but not on Dyer Street.

Because the telephoned threat was made to Fort Bliss officials, and because the Ariang is near Fort Bliss and caters mostly to soldiers, "there's a very strong inclination towards armed services personnel" as the Ariang arsonists, Baca said.

The investigator said he is close to solving the fires at the Starlet, which was slightly damaged in the Nov. 19 and Nov. 27 arsons.

Film society members said they were stunned and puzzled by President Herbert Reynolds' action taken Friday while faculty, staff and students were between semesters on Christmas break.

Last year, Reynolds had either canceled or delayed screenings of several films — including "Lolita" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night" — that he considered objectionable, prompting charges of censorship.

Society members planned to meet Sunday to discuss ways to regain their charter and salvage the spring schedule of 14 films. But university spokesman Eugene Baker said that won't happen unless Reynolds changes his mind.

Neither "the university nor the student body will be harmed by the decision," Reynolds said. "I anticipate that we will have a sounder university and Christian community."

Reynolds cited the society's "questionable role in the purposes and goals of the university," and "controversy that... frequently put the university in the public eye."

Baker said Reynolds had been evaluating the group for the last three months. The charter was withdrawn, Baker said, because the value of service offered by the society was not worth the continued negative image the controversy was giving the university.

"It just was not worth the hassle from the standpoint of benefits received," Baker said.

During autumn 1985, the film society's charter was suspended for a semester after a student complained about the movie "If," a 1969 film about an English boys' school.

Reynolds, a conservative leader at the Baptist university, said then that he did not want a fundamentalistic faction to have grounds to attack the school.

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Andrews JV outlasts young Snyder bunch

Andrews junior varsity outscored Snyder 21-4 in the third quarter and went on to defeat the young Tigers 55-39 in a boys' basketball game here Friday night.

Snyder got 14 points each from Dewayne Clinkinbeard, and Shane McCarter but it wasn't enough.

Andrews was led by Ara Baten's 23-point effort. Trey Humphrey added 12.

Snyder led 20-19 at halftime,

but was outscored by 17 in the third quarter.

Andrews 55, Snyder 39
ANDREWS—Humphrey 12, Baten 23; **TOTALS** 19 17 55.
SNYDER—Shane McCarter 6 0 14; Jason West 0 0 0; Lee Hamilton 1 1 3; Vyron Clay 0 2 2; Michael Riggins 1 0 2; Kevin Winter 0 0; Tyrone Durst 1 0 2; Dewayne Clinkinbeard 3 8 14; Jeff Franklin 0 2 2; **TOTALS** 12 13 39.
Total Fouls—AJV 22, SJV 22; **Fouled Out**—AJV Pipes, SJV Durst; **Three-Point Goals**—AJV 2, SJV 2 (McCarter 2).

Andrews	6	13	21	15	55
Snyder	9	11	4	15	39

Colorado City eases by SHS sophomores

Colorado City came from behind to nip Snyder's sophomore boys in area basketball action here Friday, 62-61.

The Wolves trailed 53-50 heading into the final quarter, but made up the difference.

Marcus Greene, Kevin Murdoch and Charles Guynes all bagged 16 points apiece for Snyder.

Toby Goodwin added 9.

Colorado City 62, Snyder 61
COLORADO CITY—Smith 15, Watlington 12; **TOTALS** 27 62.
SNYDER—Marcus Greene 5 6 16; Kevin Murdoch 8 0 16; Charles Guynes 7 1 16; Terry Juarez 0 0; Toby Goodwin 4 1 9; J Parker 0 2 2; Bert Merritt 0 0; Ron Baker 1 0 2; **TOTALS** 25 61.
Total Fouls—C-C 17, Sny 10; **Fouled Out**—None; **Three-Point Goals**—C-C 1, Sny 1 (Guynes).

Colorado City	18	14	18	12	62
Snyder	21	16	6	8	61

Frosh ladies pound club from Andrews

ANDREWS—Snyder freshmen girls rolled to their 12th win in 14 outings here Friday by defeating Andrews' hoopsters 61-13.

Liz Greathouse and Robbie Brazier ripped the cords for 17 and 16 points respectively, while Dessie Ware and Natalie McCraeve punched in 7 each.

Greathouse also had 10 rebounds, Ware four steals, and

Camille Thompson five assists.

Snyder 61, Andrews 13
SNYDER—Liz Greathouse 7 3 17; Vinnie Clay 3 0 6; Camille Thompson 1 0 2; Robbie Brazier 4 4 16; Dessie Ware 3 1 7; Natalie McCraeve 3 1 7; Freda Clay 3 0 6; **TOTALS** 26 61.
ANDREWS—Velasco 5.

Snyder	15	22	14	10	61
Andrews	6	3	0	4	13

ANDREWS PRESSURE—Andrews' Keith Smith (34) and Michael Hernandez try to corral Tracy Brazier with full court pressure during Friday's District 2-4A ballgame here. Snyder went to the line to cop the win, hitting 26 of 30 free throw attempts for a 77-70 victory. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Tigers put Mustangs away from free throw line, 77-70

Snyder's Tigers hit 26 of 30 free throws and survived nine fourth-quarter turnovers in a 77-70 showdown victory over district favorite Mustangs here Friday night.

Terry Garza connected on an unbelievable 23 of 24 charity shots, including four in the final minute, to seal Snyder's 14th win in 19 outings this season. The 6-4 senior finished with a game-high 40 points as the Tigers won their

fifth straight 2-4A ballgame.

Coach Larry Scott's Tigers have little time to savor the win. They play arch-rival Lamesa next. Lamesa edged Big Spring 78-75 on Friday and is also 5-0 in district competition. The Tigers play in Lamesa, 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Snyder's trips to the line here Friday left Andrews coach Frank Bice in a rage, but Scott figured the Tigers would get some oppor-

tunities.

"Andrews plays real aggressive and they are going to foul more than what we do. I think we only had 14 fouls against San Angelo Central and eight against Big Spring. We don't foul much," said Scott, whose Tigers were whistled for 14 fouls as compared to Andrews' 21. "Andrews is going to take chances and the officials called it on them. And when we have the right people at

the line we can shoot free throws. Tonight, they kept putting Terry at the line."

Snyder began its assault on the stripe in the second quarter, when Garza notched eight-of-eight. Still, the teams were locked up at intermission, 33-33.

Although Andrews standout Gym Bice put in the first basket of the third quarter, Garza and Tracy Brazier answered for the Tigers. When Garza popped a 3-point goal with six minutes to play in the quarter for a 40-37 lead, Snyder never trailed again.

The Tigers played one of their best quarters of the season, hitting almost everything they put up, while commanding the defensive boards. Even Andrews' half-court press did little to slow the home team. The result was a 23-point effort, including 10 unanswered at one time. Kevin Combest hit from close in with 2:07 left, giving the Tigers a 15-point, 56-41 lead.

Andrews didn't fold, however, and the rest of the game kept the fans at the edge of their seats.

The Mustangs extended their press the length of the court late in the third quarter and kept it up until the final buzzer sounded. Though Snyder showed it could handle the aggressive play well, the Tigers got caught up in the emotion - trying to get too many quick baskets and taking several poor shots. Nine turnovers, including four straight through the middle of the quarter, saw Andrews get back into the contest. Gym Bice scored from 15 feet to put the Mustangs within five, 73-68, and Todd Lucas knocked down a pair of free throws with 58 seconds left to make it a three point ballgame.

"It's tough to ask 15- to 18 year olds to handle all that pressure from the crowd and Andrews too without making mistakes," said Coach Scott. "But we did enough things right to win the ballgame."

Coach Scott's troops did take care of the ball in the final minute, and Garza's success from the line did the rest. He extended Snyder's lead to five again with a pair of pressure free throws as the clock read 0:35, and when Coach Bice drew a technical with 11 ticks remaining, he ceded the game.

"It's a big, big win for us," said Scott. "We have to win these games at home. The district is more balanced this year, and almost every game is going to be

(see TIGERS, page 7A)

2-4A cage glance

BOYS				
2-4A BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Team	District	Season	W	L
Lamesa	5	0	16	5
Snyder	5	0	14	5
Andrews	5	1	16	5
Big Spring	3	2	13	8
Fl.Stockton	3	3	12	7
Monahans	2	3	11	9
Pecos	1	4	7	10
Lake View	0	5	6	13
Sweetwater	0	6	0	6

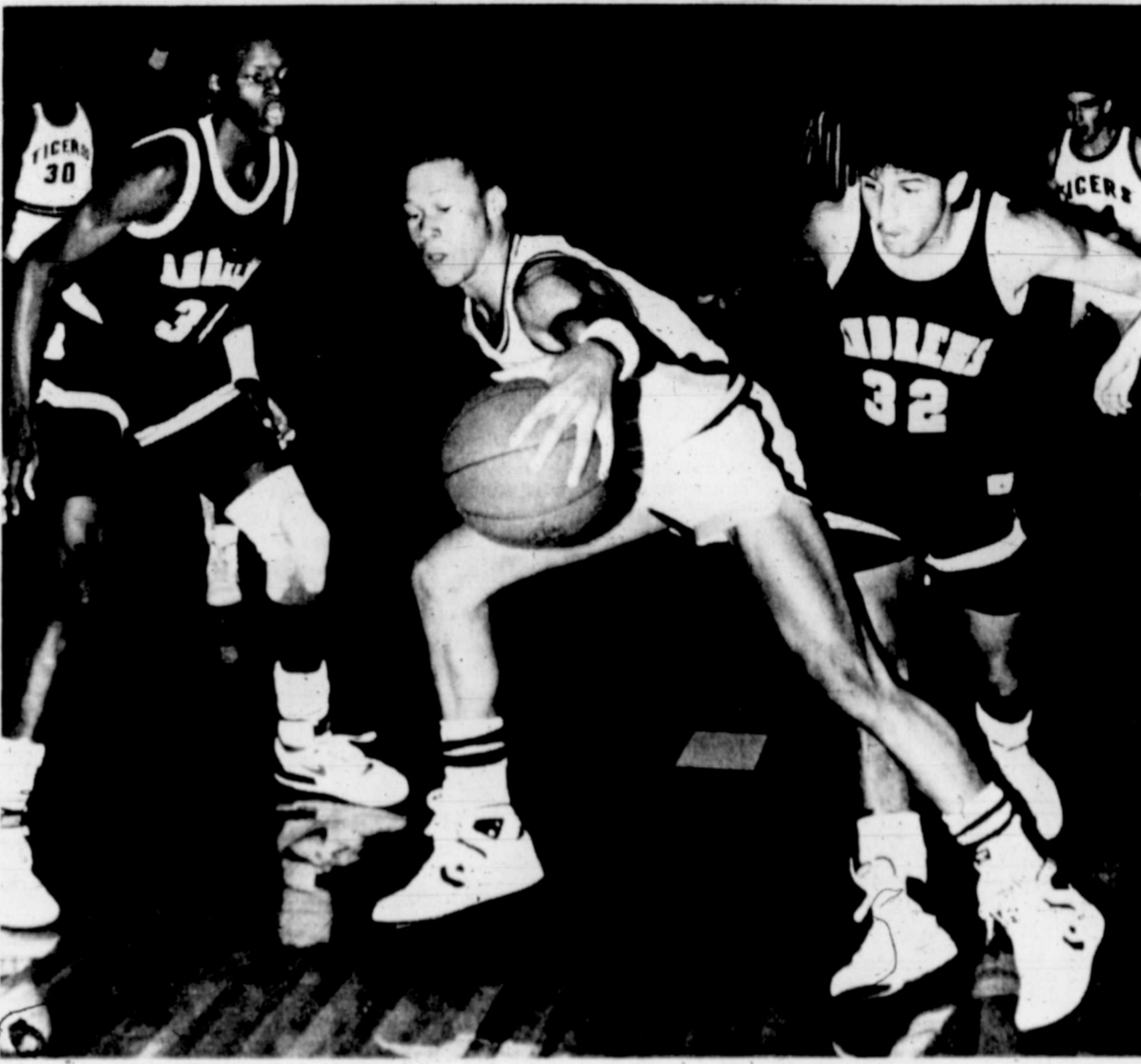
Friday's Results: Snyder 77, Andrews 70; Lamesa 78, Big Spring 75; Fort Stockton 91, Lake View 77; Monahans 79, Sweetwater 62; Argonia, N.M. 62, Pecos 53 (non-district).

Tuesday's Games: Snyder, at Lamesa, Monahans at Big Spring, Pecos at Fort Stockton, Sweetwater at Lake View, Andrews open.

GIRLS				
2-4A BASKETBALL STANDINGS				
Team	District	Season	W	L
Big Spring	7	0	20	1
Fl.Stockton	4	3	11	7
Snyder	4	3	10	7
Pecos	4	3	8	6
Sweetwater	4	3	5	9
Andrews	4	4	10	8
Lake View	3	4	9	10
Lamesa	2	5	3	16
Monahans	0	7	4	13

Friday's Results: Snyder 47, Andrews 46; Sweetwater 43, Monahans 33; Fort Stockton 72, Lake View 43; Big Spring 58, Lamesa 19; Pecos idle.

Tuesday's Games: Lamesa at Snyder, Big Spring at Monahans, Fort Stockton at Pecos, Lake View at Sweetwater, Andrews open.



Ladies nip Andrews, 47-46; entertain Lamesa Tuesday

ANDREWS—Michelle Candanoza put in a field goal as time was running out here Friday, lif-

ting Coach Ken Housden's Lady Tigers past Andrews in a District 2-4A basketball clash, 47-46.

Andrews built a 32-25 halftime lead and held on until Candanoza's basket. A torrid Tiger press bought most of the points back.

With 22 seconds to go, Paulette Jones went to the line for Andrews. She missed and Christi Comer rebounded for the Tigers. Comer got the ball to Candanoza who scored with eight ticks left. Andrews got off another field goal try with about five seconds left, but it missed too, and the Mustangs put Comer on the line with three seconds to play. Comer's shot was also off the mark but Rhonda Echols came away with the rebound for Snyder.

"It was anybody's game. I think both teams missed the front end of four bonus free throw

situations in the final minute or two," said Coach Housden, whose Lady Tigers vault to 10-7 overall and 4-3 in district play.

Snyder struggled early, but Housden went to the bench with success.

"We had some girls come off the bench and do an excellent job for us," noted the coach. "Rhonda Echols came off and had four rebounds and nine points and did a good job on defense."

Snyder's press began to work in the second half, and the Lady Tigers got back in the ballgame.

"We hurt them pretty bad with our press in the second half," said Housden, who noted that Comer had eight steals in the game.

Teri Sue Henry led offensively for Snyder with 16 points. Shelly Tomlin scored 7. Nine girls put points on the board.

Housden's girls play host to Lamesa for their next outing, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder High School Gym.

Snyder 47, Andrews 46
SNYDER—Michelle Candanoza 1 0 2; Christi Comer 1 0 2; Teri Sue Henry 8 0 16; Deedra Tomlin 1 1 3; LaFon Williams 0 2 2; Rhonda Echols 4 1 9; Melody Pickering 2 0 4; Melissa Williams 1 0 2; Shelly Tomlin 3 1 7; **TOTALS** 21 5 47.

ANDREWS—Chris Mendoza 2 0 4; Paula Jones 5 2 12; Christy Rogers 0 2 2; Pat Alvarez 1 1 3; Stacy Trevino 2 3 7; Kaj Johnson 7 0 14; Paulette Jones 2 0 4; **TOTALS** 19 8 46.

Total Fouls—Snyder 18, Andrews 21; **Fouled Out**—Henry, Johnson; **Three-Point Goals**—None; **Rebounds**—Snyder 40 (Candanoza 5), Andrews 31; **Records**—Andrews 10-8, 4-4, Snyder 11-7, 4-3.

Snyder	11	14	11	11	47
Andrews	16	18	7	7	46

JV girls flatten AHS

ANDREWS—Snyder used a strong press attack to defeat Andrews in a junior varsity girls' basketball game here Friday, 61-39.

Anne Osborn put in 19 points while Teena Brazier and Beth Alvis popped for 13 each as Snyder extended its record to 15-2.

Cindy Srna pulled down 10 rebounds. Shannon Warren had seven. Brazier managed seven steals.

"Our press hurt them," said Snyder coach Vicki Nelms. "We scored most of our points off of

the press early and that was the key to the game."

Next action for the young Tigers will be Tuesday when they entertain Lamesa at 6 p.m. in the high school gym.

Snyder 61, Andrews 39
SNYDER—Beth Alvis 5 3 13; Jodie Dunk 0 0 0; Shannon Warren 1 0 2; Neosha Beach 0 0 0; Teena Brazier 6 0 13; Mande Henry 2 0 4; Cindy Martinez 0 0 0; Debbie Martinez 2 0 4; Anne Osborn 5 1 19; Annette Ramos 0 0 0; Anissa Reed 0 2 2; Cindy Srna 2 0 4; Lori Clark 0 0 0; **TOTALS** 26 8 61.

ANDREWS—D. Jenkins 11, M. Gonzales 10; **TOTALS** 14 10 39.

Total Fouls—Snyder 23, Andrews 14; **Fouled Out**—None; **Three-Point Goals**—Snyder 1 (Brazier), Andrews 1.

Snyder	14	21	14	12	61
Andrews	5	12	7	15	39

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Oilers want to play aggressively, but cut down on costly penalties

DENVER (AP) - The last time these teams met in a non-strike game, in 1985, the Houston Oilers spent most of the day walking backward. They were whistled for a whopping 188 yards in penalties.

The Oilers haven't changed their exuberant style of play that much, but they do hope for a change of direction when they visit Mile High Stadium for Sunday's divisional playoff game with the Denver Broncos.

Denver Coach Dan Reeves

remembers his team's 31-20 victory over Houston.

"They had a lot of penalties that I think resulted from immaturity," Reeves said. "They were trying to intimidate us. Some of their penalties were the result of just too much enthusiasm - late hits, offsides, that sort of thing. Now, they seem to have channeled their energy in the right direction."

The Oilers still are aggressive, to the point that Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll accused them

two weeks ago of being cheap-shot artists. Reeves doesn't agree.

"I haven't seen any of that on the film we've looked at," he said. "I just see them playing tough, hard-nosed football. They get after you."

The Broncos are comparing Houston's defense to the Los Angeles Raiders', particularly in their use of bump-and-run, man-to-man pass coverage.

"I think Houston has become

the most physical defense in the league," Bronco wide receiver Vance Johnson said. "The Raiders used to be. I don't see them imitating the Raiders. They're just an aggressive bunch of guys."

"They don't try to hurt you after the play, but they'll get their licks in. It was funny watching one receiver's reaction after coming across the middle and getting spun like a top when a Houston linebacker hit him. I know I'd better look for that linebacker when I go across the middle."

Bronco receiver Mark Jackson said the Oilers use the bump-and-run even more than the Raiders, who at one time were the foremost practitioners of the art.

"Not too many teams can play bump-and-run successfully with the speed there is at wide receiver in this league," Jackson said. "I love it when DBs play bump-and-run. If they do that, it's your duty as a receiver to get open."

Rookie Denver receiver Ricky Nattiel said you can tell how aggressive a secondary is "by the way they challenge you at the line of scrimmage. These guys get right up there in your face where they can mess with you."

Steve Brown and Patrick Allen, the Houston cornerbacks, "are playing a lot of bump-and-run and playing it with confidence," Reeves said. "They're covering well. Their strong safety, Keith Bostic, is a 225-pounder. He's an All-Pro and as physical a safety as we've played. We have our work cut out for us. We've got to get after it on offense and not be intimidated by them."

McMahon has chance to show leadership ability on Sunday

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim McMahon gets the opportunity to prove if he truly is the miracle man of the Chicago Bears when they play the Washington Redskins in the NFC semifinals on Sunday.

Although he has had his share of heroics in coming back from injuries, McMahon has been involved in the playoffs only once and that was in 1985 when he led the Bears to the Super Bowl championship.

McMahon missed the last seven games of 1984 and the playoffs because of a kidney laceration. He was sidelined last year with a shoulder injury when the Redskins eliminated the Bears 27-13 in a game in which Doug Flutie started at quarterback.

McMahon, who has won 28 of his last 29 starts, has missed the last three regular season games because of a pulled hamstring but says he is ready.

"I don't think I've ever been 100 percent," said McMahon, whose teammates seem to rise to the occasion along with their cocky quarterback. And Coach Mike Ditka isn't averse to making positive predictions when McMahon is able to play.

McMahon's talents have not gone unnoticed by the Redskins who worked hard this past week in an attempt to stifle McMahon.

"The mark of great quarterbacks is to make the most out of something when something's not there and he seems to be a great playmaker," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "He's been that way since he was in college. He just seems to be a winner."

Gibbs remembers the last time McMahon faced the Redskins. That was in 1985 when the Redskins took a 10-0 lead only to have McMahon throw three touchdown passes and catch another touchdown pass in a 45-10 rout.

But McMahon remains a question mark as to how long he'll be able to go in a game that will be played under frigid conditions, at best, in Soldier Field. The city has been under a sub-zero wave most of the week. But a warming trend developed over the weekend and the temperature could climb over 20 degrees Sunday. Swirling winds, always present in Soldier Field, still could pull the wind-chill factor to below zero.

"When it's cold and the wind is blowing, you're not going to throw (the ball) too much,"

McMahon said. "But when you throw it, you'd better throw it right. Any little thing can backfire on you, in this weather, especially."

Doug Williams will do the throwing for the Redskins instead of Jay Schroeder who led the Redskins to their playoff victory over the Bears last season.

The ability of the 6-foot-4, 220-pound Williams to avoid sacks was a factor in Gibbs' decision to start the former Tampa Bay star.

"I think he's led the NFL in fewest sacks twice," said Gibbs, once Tampa Bay's offensive coordinator.

If the weather is too brutal and blustery for a passing game, the spotlight could turn to running backs George Rogers of the Redskins and Walter Payton of the Bears.

Houston reaches agreement with Smith, other pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) - After an all-day negotiating session, the Houston Astros agreed with free-agent pitchers Dave Smith, Larry Andersen and Danny Darwin on new contracts, the club announced.

The agreement beat by only hours a Friday midnight deadline. Had the club not worked out a deal, it would have been unable to negotiate further with them until May, while the players would have been free to sign with any other club.

The Astros also announced the signing Friday of another free-agent pitcher, Joaquin Andujar,

for the 1988 season and extension of contracts to pitcher Mike Scott and third baseman Danny Walling.

Astros owner John McMullen, general manager Bill Wood and sports agent Randy Hendricks, who represents all six players, met in New York in an all-day session to reach agreement on the pacts, club spokesman Rob Matwick said.

Smith, Darwin, Andersen and Walling agreed Friday to two-year deals covering the 1988 and 1989 seasons with Smith's contract having an option on a third year.

Scott was given a one-year extension through the 1989 season.

By signing Walling the parties avoid going into salary arbitration this year, Matwick said.

"With a deal of this size, it's difficult to know where to begin," Astros general manager Bill Wood said. "You can't minimize the importance of any of the players involved."

Smith, 33, the Astros' top reliever, was 2-3 with a 1.65 ERA and 24 saves in 1987 and signed for two years. He had met with officials of the Oakland Athletics earlier this week.

Smith, who made \$650,000 in 1987, will get \$1.1 million in 1988 and \$1.1 million in 1989, The Associated Press learned. The Astros have an option for 1990 at \$1.1 million and must pay him \$250,000 if they do not exercise it.

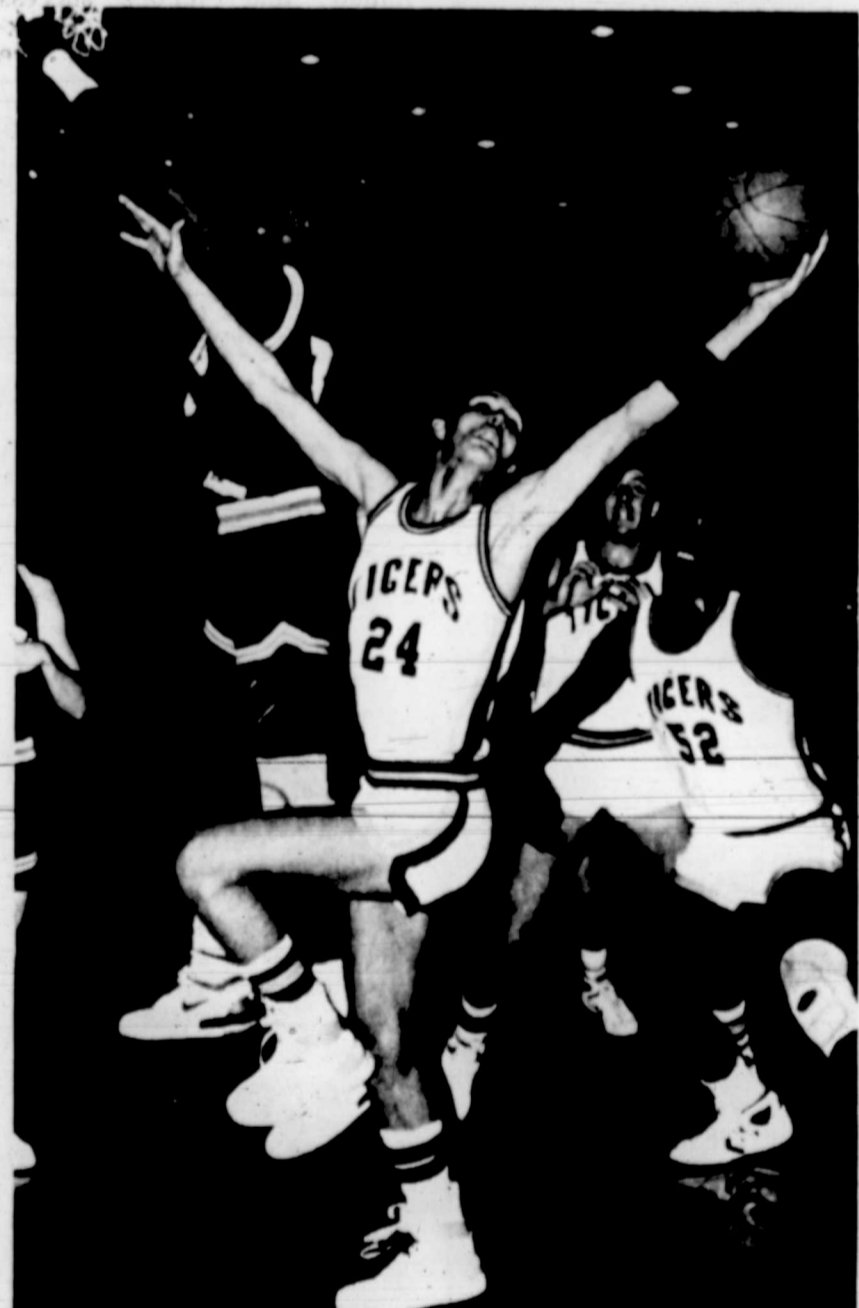
Smith has saved an average of 28 games a year over the last three seasons.

SNYDER - Tracy Braziel 9 1-3-19; Terry Garza 8 23-24-40; Lewis Wesley 2 0-1-4; Kevin Combs 2 0-0-4; Trey Tippens 4 0-0-8; Van Echols 0 0-2-2; TOTALS 25-53 26-30-77.

Total Fouls- Andrews 21, Snyder 14; Fouled Out- None; Technicals- Andrews bench; Three-Point Goals- Andrews 2 (Lucas 2), Snyder 1 (Garza); Turnovers- Andrews 15, Snyder 21; Rebounds- Andrews 23, Snyder 34 (Braziel 11); Records- Andrews 16-5, 5-1; Snyder 14-5, 5-0.

Andrews 16 17 12 25 78
Snyder 13 26 23 21 77

Grover Cleveland Alexander, a Hall of Fame pitcher, once pitched a complete game in only 58 minutes.



NBA glance

By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE					PACIFIC DIVISION				
Atlantic Division					Friday's Games				
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Boston	21	9	700	-	Boston 125, Washington 109				
Philadelphia	15	15	500	6	New Jersey 118, New York 111				
New York	10	21	323	11 1/2	Philadelphia 117, Los Angeles Clippers 103				
Washington	9	20	310	11 1/2					
New Jersey	6	24	200	15					
Central Division					Saturday's Games				
Atlanta	23	8	742	-	Atlanta 101, Cleveland 97				
Detroit	19	9	679	2 1/2	Los Angeles Lakers 106, Detroit 104				
Chicago	18	12	600	4 1/2	Utah 111, Milwaukee 107				
Milwaukee	16	13	552	6	Portland 96, Sacramento 91				
Indiana	15	14	517	7					
Cleveland	15	16	484	8					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					Sunday's Games				
Midwest Division					Saturday's Games				
Dallas	19	10	655	-	Boston at New York				
Denver	19	13	594	1 1/2	Cleveland at Philadelphia				
Houston	17	13	567	2 1/2	Los Angeles Clippers at Washington, Denver at Atlanta				
San Antonio	14	15	483	5	Los Angeles Lakers at Indiana				
Utah	15	17	469	3 1/2	Utah at Chicago				
Sacramento	9	23	258	12	Phoenix at Houston				
					San Antonio at Seattle				
					Dallas at Golden State				
					Sunday's Games				
					New Jersey at Milwaukee				
					Seattle at Sacramento				

Dance to **MARK and THE COUNTRY FOUR**

Sat., 8:30-12:30 at the **AMERICAN LEGION**

Members & Guests Welcome

GOOD BOARDWORK - Snyder's Terry Garza reaches for a rebound as teammate Trey Tippens moves in during Friday's varsity basketball game with Andrews here. Snyder outbounded the favored Mustangs 34 to 23 in the game. Garza led offensively with a whopping 40 points. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

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WTC boosters to meet

Western Texas College Booster Club will meet at noon Monday for a Dutch treat luncheon at the Golden Corral. Anyone interested in WTC athletics is invited to attend.

LGA dues accepted now

Dues for the 1988 Ladies Golf Association are \$10 each and should be obtained now, it has been reported.

Any woman member of Snyder Country Club is invited to join. Dues should be sent to Lou Keeble at P.O. Box 815, Snyder (79549).

7th, 8th boys won't play

Seventh and eighth grade boy's basketball games with Colorado City on Monday have been cancelled, the Snyder High School athletic department has noted.

Freshmen boys and junior high girls will play Monday. The seventh and eighth grade girl's A teams will entertain Coahoma at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the junior high gym.

Snyder freshmen boys host Colorado City at 6:30 p.m. in the high school gym.

Dusters try Wayland JV

ODESSA - Western Texas College's Lady Dusters were to play Wayland Baptist junior varsity at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Odessa Classic.

The Dusters had been scheduled to play Friday also, but their opponent, Western Oklahoma, was unable to make the trip because of poor weather in Altus, Okla.

WTC resumes Western Junior College Athletic Conference play on Jan. 11 as both the Dusters and Westerners travel to Hobbs, N.M. to play New Mexico Junior College.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

(continued from page 6A)

a close one."

In addition to Garza's 40 points, Braziel scored 19 and Trey Tippens added 8. Braziel led on the boards with 11 as Snyder outbounded the visitors 34-23. Tippens pulled down nine and Garza accounted for seven.

Andrews, 16-5 overall now and 5-1 in district play, got 24 points from Gym Bice. Lucas added 18, Keith Smith 12 and Dan Bailey 10. Lucas' effort included two 3-point goals while Bice's was helped along by a six-of-seven evening at the line.

Unofficially, Snyder was 11 of 28 (39 percent) from the field in the first half, but warmed to 14 of 25 (56 percent) in the final 16 minutes. Andrews was 15 of 33 (.454) in the first two quarters and 14 of 31 (.452) in the second half.

Snyder 77, Andrews 78

ANDREWS- Gym Bice 9 6-7-24; Todd Lucas 7-2-18; Brinson Hammond 1 0-0-2; Dan Bailey 5 0-0-10; Michael Hernandez 1 0-0-2; Keith Smith 5 2-2-12; Brian Boone 1 0-0-2; TOTALS 29-64 10-11-70.

SNYDER- Tracy Braziel 9 1-3-19; Terry Garza 8 23-24-40; Lewis Wesley 2 0-1-4; Kevin Combs 2 0-0-4; Trey Tippens 4 0-0-8; Van Echols 0 0-2-2; TOTALS 25-53 26-30-77.

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Andrews 16 17 12 25 78
Snyder 13 26 23 21 77

Grover Cleveland Alexander, a Hall of Fame pitcher, once pitched a complete game in only 58 minutes.

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The Snyder Daily News

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Legals, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	\$16.50

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

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

TYPIST WANTED: Must have speed and accuracy. Temporary Part-Time Position available. Resume will be accepted no later than January 15th. Mail to: Texas PCA, 5111 College Ave., Snyder, Texas 79549.

WANTED: Ranch Help. Must have experience and references. For more information, call 573-6063 after 6 p.m.

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FOLK ART LESSONS. Beginners or Intermediate. Monday, January 18. Workshops for Advanced and Make It & Take It Classes beginning soon. For more information, call "Comforts of Home", 573-ARTS (2787) or come by 2608 College.

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ANTIQUA 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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I WOULD like to clean your House. Call 573-7622, ask for Betty.

MARY KAY COSMETICS Holiday Giftpaek. Acapella (new cologne). Re-orders, Facials, Shows. Geraldine Thames, 1808 38th, 573-9433.

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SMITH'S MUSIC PLACE Complete Music Store. Instrument Repair & Piano Tuning. 2509 College Ave Alley Entrance 573-5937

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service Don Adams 2300 College 573-0016 or 573-3747 after 6



020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERM, \$20. Hair Cuts, \$5-\$10. Frosting, \$15. Open M-T-T-F-S. Call Vicki at 573-6512 or 573-4183.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female Alaskan Husky Puppy. Between Ave Z & 34th. Call 573-7611.

LOST: RED TOOL box full of tools on Highway 84. Reward, 573-8687.

LOST: Red Ring with 6 Diamonds. Lost at Furr's or Furr's Plus. REWARD. 573-4336 after 5:00.

TO PERSON WHO Picked up lost purse on January 4th: Keep Money, return rings please!! No questions asked.

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ADOPTION. Loving Professional California Couple wishes to give love to newborn. Legal. Call collect 213-493-5813.

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SONNY'S GUNS & AMMO. Savings on Rifles, Pistols, Ammunition; Reloading, Hunting, Fishing, Camping Equipment. 573-0446.

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NEW YEAR SPECIAL, Pre-Engineered Steel Buildings: 24x27x12, \$3,590. 30x50x12, \$5,285. 40x75x14, \$9,380. 50x100x14, \$12,995. 100x100x14, \$22,995. One 3070 door included. PIONEER BUILDING SYSTEMS, 512/389-3664.

NEW CROP Western Schly Paper Shell Pecans. 90¢ per lb. also 45 lb. bags. Call 573-7542.

PICKUP PARCEL & POST-ship oilfield freight, christmas present with UPS or Puralator. Weight & Label. Daily pickup. Boxes & packing available. Located at College Ave Laundry, 573-2708.

QUASAR T.V.'s, all on sale. Free 5 Year Warranty. Instant Financing with approved credit. Low monthly payments. Also "RENT TO OWN" T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellites & Microwave Ovens. STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE, 2413 College Ave.

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USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

WE ARE NOW OPEN for Cracking. New Crop of Pecans available. Nutty Acres, Colorado City. 728-3195, 728-5936 or 728-5816.

YOUR SATISFACTION is Guaranteed when you buy McBETH Pecans. \$1.00 per pound. Roby Hwy.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Dachshund Puppies for sale. 6 weeks old. Call 573-3027.

FREE PUPPIES. Half German Short Haired Birddogs. Call 573-8139.

FOR SALE: Frisky Female Rat Terrier. All shots given. Call 573-2128 after 5 p.m.

FREE: Cute Puppies. Half German Shepherd, Half Collie. Call 573-8207.

REGISTERED -MINIATURE Schnauzer, 6 weeks old. Male. 573-3519 or 573-0586.

LINDY'S DOG GROOMING 573-6739 or 728-3020 Wed-Thu-Fri Only 1 mile on Lamesa Hwy across from Pool Well Service

310 GARAGE SALES

MOVING GARAGE SALE Friendly Flower Shop Sat. & Mon., 8-7 Everything must go. Some items 25¢ and 50¢.

573-5486 puts you in the Classifieds.

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FIRST MONTH FREE!! Key Mobile Home Park. Water furnished. 573-2149.

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325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PHOENIX PLACE 1918 Coleman 573-4468, 573-1526 1.g. 2 bdrm, furn. Apts. Carpeted, drapes. All bills & cable paid. \$280 downstairs, furn. \$225 upstairs, furn. \$225 downstairs, unfurnished.

KITCHENETTE, PARTY-GAME ROOM, T.V., PHONE, A.A.R.P. HOSPITALITY. \$50/WEEK & UP. BEACON LODGE, 573-8526.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 Bedroom Apartment. All electric. Good location. Reasonable. Call 573-0996.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE 306 28th Carpeted and draped. Clean furnished apts. all bills paid plus Scat. 1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary. Call 573-1526 or 573-4468.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Apartment for single or couple only. 2215 44th. 573-8469.

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Kingswood & Eastbridge Apartments One & Two Bedroom From \$151 Furnished & Unfurnished MOVE IN NOW!!!! No Security Deposit... (With references) \$30 Off Your Monthly Rent (For a limited time only) Designer decorated, energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry, large play area. Conveniently located near schools, churches, shopping. Resident Mgr. Family Living At Its Best, In A Quiet Neighborhood 100 37th St. 573-5261 573-5701 Equal Housing Opportunity

*Starts at \$225 *Furn. or Unfur. *Maid Service Available *1 or 2 Bdrms *1 or 1 1/2 Baths *All Electric *Heat Pumps-lower util. *Central Heat & Ref. Air. *All G.E. Appliances *Garbage Disposals *No Frost Refrigerator *Dishwashers *Laundry Facilities *Located near Child Care Facility & Good School 700 E. 37th 573-3519 573-3510 TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

SUNRISE DUPLEXES 400 Block 36th Place *2 Bedroom *1 Bath *1 Car Garage *Central Heat/Ref. Air *Utility Area *Private Fenced Backyard with Patio MANAGER, Apt. 409 1/2 573-7409

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during January will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription. Drawing to be held January 31, 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 \$71.56 6 Mos.: \$39.77

CLABIFIEDS FURNITURE'S MARKETPLACE 573-5486 House Of Anticks 4008 College 573-4422 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. AUCTION Wednesday, January 13, 1988 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Lamesa, Texas, 4 1/2 miles Northwest on Texas Highway 137 then 1/4 mile West, OR From Welch, Texas, 1 1/2 miles Southeast on Texas Highway 137 then 1/4 mile West. LELAND WOODWARD - Owner Telephone (817) 549-2059 I am qualifying buying and the bidding will be sold at Public Auction - Any Assessment Sale Day Lates Precedence AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is A Good Clean Line of Equipment - Everything Has Been Well Cared For. TRACTORS - 1-1982 Ford 1500 1/2 Ton Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, Lower Package 1200, On Radio 1-1981 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 800 800 800 800 1-1982 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 11,500 11,500 11,500 11,500 EQUIPMENT - 1-1982 Ford 1500 1/2 Ton Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, Lower Package 1200, On Radio 1-1981 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 800 800 800 800 1-1982 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 11,500 11,500 11,500 11,500 FERTILIZER SPREADER, SPRAY EQUIPMENT - 1-1982 Ford 1500 1/2 Ton Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, Lower Package 1200, On Radio 1-1981 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 800 800 800 800 1-1982 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 11,500 11,500 11,500 11,500 TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS - 1-1982 Ford 1500 1/2 Ton Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, Lower Package 1200, On Radio 1-1981 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 800 800 800 800 1-1982 Ford 1500 Super Cab Pickup 241 Engine, A.C. W. Bush, L.O.E. On Radio 11,500 11,500 11,500 11,500 FIVE STAR AUCTIONEERS Box 1030 - Plainville, Texas 79073 1030 Terms of Sale CASH + Lunch Will Be Available NOTE: PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Bills partially paid. \$150 month. No pets. 573-2871.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Furnished. \$275/mo. Bills paid. 2906 Ave V. 573-9068.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED Apartment. Cable T.V. No children or pets. Call 573-9047.

WINDRIDGE VILLAGE APTS.
 \$100 Gift Certificate from Roe's Furniture w/each New Lease from now thru Christmas. Referrals excluded.
 *1 & 2 bdrm. available
 *Convenient location between Cogdell Hospital & WTC.
 *Spacious 1 Story Apts.
 *Laundry Facilities.
 *Walk-in Closets.
 *Major Appliances w/Frost-free Refrigerators.
 *Individual Air & Heat.
 *Waterbeds Accepted.
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330 HOUSES FOR RENT

108 ASH, 2 bedroom, clean, new carpet, garage & breezeway, built-ins, lots of storage. 573-4060.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Carport, Fenced Backyard. 3102 Avenue C. Call 573-9068.

1 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, large livingroom, carpeted, fenced yard. 3910 Muriel. \$200/mo. \$75/dep. 573-6436.

2-2 BEDROOM, Unfurnished Houses. Reduced, 409 31st, \$195/mo. 131 Milburn, \$180/mo. Plus Deposit. 573-4186.

FOR RENT: 1804 37th St., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed breezeway, \$300/mo. Info., phone 573-9066 or 573-3630.

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 Bedroom House. Call 573-3883.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom House, completely remodeled. Call 573-4193 or 573-5533.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath House with CH/CA. Neat & Clean. With fenced yard. \$350 plus deposit. 573-9087.

3010 42ND- Brick, 3-1-1, recently remodeled. Backyard faces park. \$375/mo. 573-9001.

219 35TH- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fenced backyard w/trees. \$200/mo. 573-9001.

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 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2506 AVE M- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$55 week. Bills paid. 573-9001.

2307 AVE I or 2512 AVE M- 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Homes super nice. \$200 per month. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home. 10 miles south, 573-9603 after 6 PM.

MOBILE HOMES starting at \$125 per month. 573-9001.



340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND NEW REDMAN Double Wide. Loaded with extras. Delivered free. Only \$217 per month with 10. down. 13.50 APR. 240 months. Call 915-563-8185.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, Skyline Mobile Home. 14x70, Kitchen Appliances, Cathedral Ceilings, CH/A. Small Equity & Assume Loan. Call 573-6203 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR SALE LIKE RENT: Choice Mobile Home Lots. Large & Small. 573-8963.

MOBILE HOMES: Credit Problems? Down Payment Problems? We specialize in approvals with easy terms! For sincere help, call collect, at 806-763-4051.

1 ONLY. Own your own home free & clear in only 4 years. Beautiful 1985, 3 bedroom, Redman Home. Only \$275 per month for 4 years and it's yours FREE & CLEAR. Call 697-3187. 10% down. 14% APR.

REPO - FINANCE COMPANY accepting bids on eleven homes in stock. Financing can be arranged if you can't buy outright. Call 563-8185 for directions to homes.

360 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Curtis Property, 1607 8th St. on 1 block land, w/Rental Property. Pecan & Fruit Trees. 6 Rooms, Bath, w/Basement, Carport. 1/2 Block Cultivation or Pasture. Call 573-3710 after 5:00 p.m. for more info.

FOR SALE OR LEASE Commercial Building on 25th Street
 Roof Completely Renovated
 Owner Financing Available
CALL 573-5486

Sale Price \$55,000 Monthly Lease \$500



4601 College Ave. 573-7100 573-7177

Above \$100,000
 LOVELY- 4-3 1/2-3, landscaped, sprinklers, FP & Pool.
 160 ACRES- House, Barns & Corrals.

\$75,000-\$100,000
 5 MILES EAST- Nice, large Brick, 5+ Acres w/barns.
 ALMOST NEW- 3-2-2, Brick, on Irving.

\$50,000-\$75,000
 REDUCED-3-2-2-FP, bargain 3-2-3CP- 6 lots, water well.
 NICE 3-1 1/2-2- Stanfield Dis.

\$30,000-\$50,000
 ACREAGE- along 84 Highway. 3 BEDROOM HOME- w/Acres. 3766 DALTON- 2 bdrm w/pool. 3-1 1/2-1 BRICK- storage building. 3-1-2CP- on 5+ Acres, fenced.

Under \$30,000
 BUSINESS- with equipment. 606 33RD- 224 32nd, 2707 Ave U, 2212 27th, 203 36th, 2111 Ave M.
 NICE- 2-2-2cp, 302 24th St.
 Clarence Payne 573-8927
 Johnny McDonald 573-7472
 Sandy Harlan 573-2989
 Doris Beard 573-8480

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

PRICE REDUCED- choice location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dining, gameroom, small office. Call for appoint. to view.

WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, \$76,500.
 COLONIAL HILL- Oversized 2 bdrm., formal living, large kitchen, den, 2802 34th, \$67,500.

NEW LISTINGS- 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 404 35th and 407 36th. Must see to appreciate.
 UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN- Overlooking Park. 5 bdrm., 6 baths, lots of extras.

COUNTRY- with 65 Acres, barn and pens and 3 bdrm., brick home.

ACROSS FROM Golf Course- Lovely home with unequaled master suite, with all the extras.
 STARTER HOME- Clean 3 bdrm. with low maintenance.

OLD WEST- 3 bdrm., 2 bath with Cent. heat & air.
 WEST OF PARK- 3 bdrm., 2 bath with extra garage/shop in rear.

ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm., 2 bath.
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BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, \$119,500.
 CEDAR CREEK- 1509 Augusta Drive, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, many extras.

Joan Tate 573-8253
 Faye Blackledge 573-1223
 Lenora Boydston 573-8876
 Dolores Jones 573-3452
 Howard Jones 573-3452

CORNETT REALTORS
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 Large or Small - We Sell Them All

Claudia Sanchez 573-9615 Shirley Pate 573-5340
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PROPERTY FOR SALE: Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.
 TWO STORY, 3-2 1/2-2, 2200 sq. ft., on 7.41 Acres. Jacuzzi, Deck, Jennair. For Sale By Owner. 573-5179.

FOR SALE: 3-2 House. Central heat and air. East of Ira. 5 acres. After 5 p.m., 573-5698.

FOR SALE by owner: 3-2 Brick, 3000 33rd, Colonial Hills. Call owner 806-799-3470, Lubbock.

HUD ... YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of \$1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; buy only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.
- "BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC"
- Bids received until 1-12-88, 4:45 P.M.
- Bid Opening 1-13-88, 1-3-88.
- Start Date

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.

Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently re-listed under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.

If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

SNYDER ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
3200 40TH LEGAL: L14 BC REPLAT TOWLE PLACE	494-127646-221	\$19,000
3004 AVE T LEGAL: S50' L4 B2 A.S. DODSON	494-126976-221	\$20,200 *LBP
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
ROUTE 1 BOX 84 LEGAL: TRACT OF LAND 110' BY 170' SE/4 OF SEC 250 B97 H&TC RY. CO. SURVEYS	494-127649-203	\$39,900 *LBP
907 27TH LEGAL: L10 B47 WILMETH	494-125936-221	\$9,850 *LBP
502 34TH LEGAL: L2 B2 CULLUM	494-129958-221	\$10,550 *LBP
312 35TH LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE	494-114063-203	\$12,000
125 MILBURN LEGAL: L15 B3 PARKWAY SEC 1	494-128838-221	\$11,750 *LBP
COLORADO CITY ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
965 E. 13TH LEGAL: E39' L19 W51' L18 B6 EASTOVER	494-126965-203	\$44,650
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
644 E 16TH LEGAL: E/2 L4,5,6 MANUEL'S HIGHLAND PARK	494-085395-221	\$6,350 *LBP
SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY		
1519 McCAULLEY LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	\$18,750

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
 ** INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
 HUD FHA 1206 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
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- 1st Months Rent FREE
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- Playground & Picnic Area
- *Does not include Utilities

Rt. 2, Box 420 - Snyder
 (915) 573-1711
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 MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY

Clements names Midland judge to Supreme Court

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements Friday picked Republican State District Judge Barbara Culver of Midland to replace Democrat Robert M. Campbell on the Texas Supreme Court.

Ms. Culver also hurriedly filed as a candidate for the March GOP primary to complete the term that Campbell gave up on Wednesday. Voters in November will pick a justice to serve until Dec. 31, 1992.

"I am eager for the opportunity of the coming campaign to begin the job of restoring respect for our state's Supreme Court," Ms. Culver said at a Capitol news conference.

A half-hour before Friday's filing deadline, the only Democrat in the race was former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower.

Ms. Culver, 61, who was a county judge in Midland for 15 years before becoming a district judge in 1978, said she thinks voters will prefer her to Hightower, a former congressman.

"You've got a choice between a politician and a judge," she said.

Campbell quit to campaign against those proposing to change the state's system of electing judges to an appointive system. Ms. Culver said she prefers the elected system.

Clements' press secretary, Reggie Bashur, said the governor

decided late Friday morning to choose Ms. Culver.

Two others were rumored to have been considered by Clements: appeals court judge Nathan Hecht of Carrollton, currently one of three Republican candidates for another Supreme Court seat, and Craig Enoch, a Dallas appeals court judge.

"We had three options," Clements said, refusing to identify his finalists. "That's as far as I intend to go."

Clements indicated that the decision had been difficult and indicated that at one point Ms. Culver was ruled out.

"The bottom line is, I changed my mind," he said.

Clements called his selection of Ms. Culver a "historic day for all Texans, particularly for women in our state."

During his first term, Clements had appointed Ruby Sondock of Houston as the first female on the Texas Supreme Court. Ms. Sondock did not seek re-election, choosing instead to go back to her state district court post.

"My appointment comes at a time when our judicial system, particularly our Texas Supreme Court, is under intense scrutiny," Ms. Culver said.

"Texans are questioning whether the Supreme Court's deliberations are fair, its decisions balanced and its judges

upholding the highest ethical standards. The people of Texas do not want large contributions from a handful of litigants to affect the court's decision," she said.

The new justice said she is prepared for the difficulties of running a statewide, high-profile race.

"We all know that the task is large," she said. "I relish the challenge. I've never dodged one yet."

Ms. Culver joins Chief Justice Tom Phillips, another Clements' appointee, as the only Republicans on the nine-member court. Phillips replaced Chief Justice John Hill, a Democrat who resigned to campaign for appointed judges.

Rossanna Salazar, a spokeswoman for Clements, said this was the first time in the 20th century that two Republicans have held seats on the Supreme Court.

A native of Dallas, Ms. Culver is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Southern Methodist University Law School.

She practiced law in Midland with her late husband, John Culver, before being elected county judge in 1962.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

HOME FEATURES



What shoppers want most in a new house

1. Dishwasher
2. Dead-bolt locks
3. Walk-in closets
4. Garbage disposal
5. Fireplace
6. Bay windows
7. Upgraded carpeting
8. Microwave oven
9. Walk-in pantry
10. Ceramic tile walls in tub/shower area

Source: Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers

In a survey of 2,706 people conducted by "Builder" magazine, a dishwasher was the feature most wanted in a new home. Of those responding to the survey who currently own homes, 78 percent said they were planning to move to better housing.

Pillar struck

A 1979 Mercury four-door driven by Jessie Powell of Rt. 3, Box 144, was in collision with a concrete pillar owned by the highway department at 10:16 a.m. Friday in the 200 Block of College Ave.

Powell was not seriously injured, but the car had to be towed from the scene, police said.

Obituaries

Frances Bernal

Services for Frances Rodriguez Bernal, 70, of Hermleigh are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 12:12 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Carlos; two daughters, Cruse Villa of California and Alita Bernal of Modesto, Calif.; five sons, Edward of Quanah, Carlos Jr. of Modesto, Calif., Lupe of Patterson, Calif., Johnny of Sweetwater and Huey of Hermleigh; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one brother, Mike Rodriguez of Ft. Worth.

Roy McCormack

Services for Roy Lee McCormack, 32, of Houston, former Snyder resident, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Bob Harper, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Snyder Cemetery.

He died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, following a lengthy illness.

He was born April 4, 1955 in Scurry County. He was a realtor at the time of his death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCormack of Snyder; his grandmother, Mrs. O. S. McCormack of Roswell, Ga.; and a brother, Danny McCormack of Jakarta, Indonesia.

Petroleum prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Petroleum cash prices Friday as compared with Thursday's prices.

Refined Products	Fri. Thu.
Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob n.q.	5500
Gasoline reg. NY hbr bg gl fob n.q.	4700
Gasoline unleaded NY hbr bg gl fob n.q.	4575
Prices provided by Oil Buyer's Guide.	
Petroleum - Crude Grades	
Saudi Arabian light	16.25
North Sea Brent \$ per bbl fob	16.85
West Texas Intermed \$ per bbl fob	17.07
Alaska No. Slope del. US Gulf Cok	15.80

Celebrate birthday

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Devoted Elvis Presley fans who braved a winter storm to attend the late singer's 53rd birthday party got an unexpected treat: a videotaped greeting from his daughter and former wife.

The short tape of Lisa Marie Presley, 19, and her mother, actress Priscilla Presley, drew a chorus of ooohs and aahs Friday night from the 400 Elvis fans gathered at a Memphis hotel.

"Your loyalty has always been very appreciated and some of his happier moments were during his times performing for you," said Miss Presley, the singer's only child and heir to his estate.

Emergency vehicle struck at wreck site

A Sweetwater-based emergency vehicle was struck at a wreck scene just inside the Scurry County line Thursday.

Local Department of Public Safety officers worked the accident, which was reported Saturday. The mishap occurred Thursday at 12:50 p.m. some 16.2 miles south of Snyder on U.S. 84.

Pedro Herrera of Edinburg was said headed south on 84 when his vehicle went out of control on ice and overturned, slightly injuring a 3-year-old boy and girl who were taken to a Sweetwater hospital, the DPS said.

Then a 1980 Chevrolet pickup driven by 16-year-old Jaime Noyola of Conroe, also south-

bound, went askew at 1:40 p.m. and slid into a City of Sweetwater emergency vehicle that had been parked on the roadside with flashing lights to warn oncoming traffic of the accident scene.

A DPS trooper said the youth was not seriously injured.

A 1986 Ford pickup driven by James Marshal Christopher of Abilene was northbound on Highway 208 15.8 miles north of Snyder when it went out of control on an icy curve and overturned on the roadside, coming to rest upside down at 1 p.m. Friday.

Christopher was not seriously injured and was cited for unsafe speed, a DPS trooper said.

Board appointments on county's agenda

Scurry County commissioners Monday will appoint 23 members to the boards of seven county governmental entities.

The appointments will include two members to the county welfare board, two to the airport board, three to the hospital board, six to the child welfare board, four to the library board, three to the Board of County Development and three to the county grievance committee.

Other business on the agenda includes designating salaries or fees for elected county officials

for 1988 and setting holidays for county employees.

The court will move fund balances into the new year and consider hiring a law firm to represent the county judge in litigation opposing a Texas Department of Corrections unit here in which he has been named.

It will also consider making a contribution to renew a walkway to the state capitol building in Austin and will consider accepting a state grant to rebuild two bridges in the county.

FBI takes custody of filing petitions for Haig and Dole

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The FBI has seized petitions of presidential candidates Bob Dole and Alexander Haig and ordered the lockup of petitions for Pete du Pont of Delaware so it can investigate allegations that all the petitions contain forged

signatures.

George Strake, Texas GOP chairman, asked U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg and the FBI on Friday to investigate after reports that questionable petitions were filed to place Dole's and Haig's names on the March 8 primary ballot.

The questionable signatures could endanger the places of the presidential hopefuls on the ballot, Strake said. "If they have 5,000 good signatures, they're on the ballot," he said. "If they don't, they aren't."

Texas is the largest state participating in the Southern regional primary known as Super Tuesday.

Campaign officials for Haig had submitted 5,900 signatures, while Dole officials had submitted 8,100 by the 6 p.m. Monday filing deadline, GOP Executive Director John Weaver said.

Fixup group seeks workers

Continued From Page 1

Barbara Williamson, secretary; Lee McNair, treasurer; and Lonora Boydston, Joe Gainer, Paul Gilbert, Doc Griffin, LaVern Hood, Jack McGlaun, R.C. Patton, Henry Ramos, Troy Williamson and Johnson.

Standing committees consist of publicity, fund raising, house surveyors and application checks.

County boards shouldn't change

Continued From Page 1

board, two to the county welfare board, four to the library board and three to the county grievance committee.

It also appoints the members of the veterans land board, but none of those seats is expiring this year.

City rainfall told by month

Continued From Page 1

May was a rainy month throughout, with 68 of-an-inch on the 13th; 23 of-an-inch on the 16th; 1.10 inches on the 19th; 1.43 inches on the 22nd; and 1.39 inches on the 23rd.

In all during May, measurable precipitation fell on 14 of the month's 31 days.

There were 2.03 inches on June 29; .91 of-an-inch on July 14; .69 of-an-inch on Aug. 25; .33 of-an-inch on Sept. 5; and .37 of-an-inch on Sept. 13.

December's moisture came mostly in the form of the Christmas snowstorm that slowed all of West Texas to a crawl, with 28 of-an-inch on Christmas Eve and .45 of-an-inch on Christmas Day.

Vehicle break-in reported Friday

Police are investigating a motor vehicle burglary, reported Friday night, in which papers and stereo equipment were stolen.

Ruben Felan of 401 35th St. reported the incident at 6 p.m. Friday.

Rural rains vary somewhat

Continued From Page 1

recorded 2.20 inches while Snyder recorded some .88 of-an-inch.

The general profile for rain follows the official total, however.

During the first six months, Snyder recorded 15.40 inches and Stry, 14.4 inches. For the last six months, Snyder recorded 4.41 inches and Stry, 5.6 inches.

Feeling *great* about
The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

STEVENSON REAL ESTATE
4192 College 573-5412
573-1755

EAST- 3 lots, mobile home, owner financed, 115 24th, \$17,500.
RENT- 3757 Dalton, \$275.00.
CEDAR CREEK- all the extras, immediate, \$99,500.00.
LOYD MOUNTAIN- large house with 100 acres, barns, etc.
HERMLEIGH- VA assume, 96A.
2708 48TH- new carpet, redone, 4-2-2, brick, \$70's.
2703 38TH- 3-2-3, brick, outside storage, spacious, high 50's.
NORTHEAST- 90 AC. 3 paved roads, only \$500.00 ac., minerals.
5314 ETGEN- \$84,000.00.
COUNTRY WEST- 4 acres, large 3 bedroom, only \$40T.
NORTH- 208 Ash, nice, \$20's.
4206 LUBBOCK- 3-2-2, equity, assume FHA, \$50's.
2805 AVE U- brick, 3-2-2, reduced, only \$44,900.00.
2210 44TH- mid 50's.
3727 AVE U- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, nice, \$34,000.00.
3011 AVE Y- large house with extra lot & rental house.
3117 AVE T- 3-2-1, \$30's.
MOBILE HOME- north with lot, \$12T.
2706 37TH- 3 bedroom, \$30's.
306 36TH- repo., make offer.
WE HAVE many other homes in all areas.
Joyce Barnes 573-6970
Sandra Graves 573-3911
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2-fpl. Brick, CH/A, Ceiling Fans, Built-ins. Assumable. 3102 Ave A. 573-4818.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 Brick, over 1900 sq. ft. West 30th. Fireplace, builtins, total electric, many extras. Asking \$77,500.00, price negotiable, 573-0688.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

Lois Graves Realtors
3905 College
573-0614 573-2540

3-2-2 BRICK- four years old, 3303 Houston St. Price reduced to \$59,950. Make an offer, owner says sell.
3-2-2 BRICK with hot tub, 2700 48th St. \$96,500.
3-1 REF. AIR- Central heat, 3409 A. owner financed.
2-2-2 BRICK- five acres., North, close in, owner financed.
3-2-2 BRICK- 4110 Jacksboro St. \$69,500.
3-2-2 BRICK- five acres, East. \$81,500.
3-2-2 BRICK- almost new, 3302 Irving St. \$81,500.
COMMERCIAL LOTS, two on College Ave., one on Lamesa Hwy.
WE SELL all HUD Property listed in the Snyder Daily News. Call for details.
Mary Carlton 573-9781
Linda Martin 573-1231
Mike Graves 573-2939

FOR SALE: Neat two bedroom House. 2105 27th St. \$19,000. Call Polly Underwood, 573-2175.

395 ACRES, NW of Colorado City. Some Minerals, Good Hunting. \$250 per acre. Call 915-728-2856.

BUYING OR SELLING?
"HOUSES FOR RENT"
"1, 2 & 3 Bdrm Houses for sale."
"ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY?" See our Lots.
"WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale."
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Jean Jones 573-2824
Forrest Beavers 573-6467

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, Den House for trade, in or near Abilene. 573-2485.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath with Carport & Storage Building, 407 20th. \$16,500 FIRM!! Call 817-559-7403 after 7:00 p.m.

CUTE 2-1-1 with extras including workshop, large adjacent lot, appliances, more, \$30's. Call from 8-10 pm or leave message, 573-2159.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-5486.

FOR SALE: 6 Acres. 6 miles South of WTC on paved road 389. Part or all. 573-3185.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classifieds Call 573-5486

362 FARMS & RANCHES

FOR SALE: 471 Acres, 3 miles NE of City Limits, 1/2 Pasture Land, 1/2 in Cultivation, 3 Irrigation Wells, Barns & Pens, Large Hay Barn. 270 Acres, 7 miles South Town, Pasture Land, Approx. 105 Acres Cultivation, 1 Irrigation Well. Call 573-2519 or 573-6063 after 6:00.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

WESTERN TEXAS College will be accepting sealed proposals on reroofing certain areas on the buildings at the campus until 11:00 a.m., January 25, 1988. Bid information can be picked up at a mandatory pre-bid conference to be held at 10:30 a.m., January 18, 1988, in the Administration Building board room at Western Texas College, or be obtained by contacting E.G. Hickman, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79649, area code 915-573-8511.

Elizabeth Potts REALTORS
1707 30th 573-8505

NEW LISTING- East of town, 10 acres, 4-2 bth, \$60's.
JUST LISTED- Equity, assume FHA, 3-1-2, ex. cond. 3505 Irving STANFIELD- 2-1-liv. plus den, 3749 Highland Drive. Lo 30's.
REDUCED- 315 33rd St., 2 bd, 1 bth, \$25,000.
JUST LISTED- 3006 39th St., 3-2-1cp, Mid 30's.
THREE BDRM- Cent. ht. and air, 2103 43rd, 40's.
WEST 37TH ST.- Over 1 Acre, Brick, 3-2-1cp, fpl. Lo 50's.
TWO STORY- Edge of city, 3-2-nice, den w/fpl.
GARY BREWER ROAD- 3 bd, 2 bth, brick, all built-ins.
IRA- Two bedroom in Ira, small acreage.
TEN ACRES- 3 bd, 2 bth, 2 gar, fenced yard, South of Town.
THREE BD- 2 bth, barn, pens, acreage, Southeast.
TWO LOTS- Nice 2 bd. home, 508 32nd, Lo 30's.
S. OF TOWLE PARK- Pretty, 3-2-2, 2700 48th, 4500 Garwood.
FAMILY HOME- Large rooms, 2901 Westridge, 2611 37th.
PRICED IN 90'S AND 70'S- 2808 47th, 4110 Jacksboro, 3108 Hill Ave., 123 34th, 2906 El Paso.
OWNER WILL HELP- 4008 Irving, Brick, 3-2-2, Lo 50's.
PRICED IN 90'S- 3 bd, 2 bth, 3803 Eastridge, 409 32nd, 3207 Hill Ave., 126 Milburn, 3801 Muriel, 3006 39th St.
PRICED IN 90'S, UNDER- 3010 39th, 1710 Scott, 203 35th, 310 35th, 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 3003 41st.
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6874 Wensona Evans, 573-8185
Temi Matthews, 573-3466 Loyd Hatcher, 573-8881
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

They Serve



FIRE CAPTAIN — Ronnie Clawson, 39, is a Rotan native who operated body shops in Rotan and Snyder before joining the Snyder Fire Department in 1980. He is one of two captains in the nine-man department. Besides trap-shooting and deer-hunting, Clawson's favorite hobby is raising horses. He owns four Quarter Horses, including two 3-year-old granddaughters of the famous racehorse, Easy Jet. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Jodie, 19, and Darin, 17. (SDN Staff Photo)

Honduras will dismantle Nicaraguan rebels' camps

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The government told an international panel checking compliance with a Central American peace plan that Honduras will not be a sanctuary for rebels fighting the government of neighboring Nicaragua.

Referring to rebel camps based in Honduran territory, Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras issued a statement saying:

"We have pledged to dismantle any type of installations or logistical and operational support facilities of the irregular forces or insurrectionist movements that are carrying out civil wars in the neighboring countries, including the counter-revolution of Nicaragua."

The 15-member verification commission was in Honduras Friday as part of week-long trip through Central America to check progress on the peace plan, signed Aug. 7 by the presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

The panel was to travel today for El Salvador, where its itinerary calls for meetings with government, church, peasant and human rights groups.

It will present its findings Jan.

15 to a summit of the Central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Before the panel began a series of hearings in Honduras, President Jose Azcona Hoyo said panel members were free to "inspect any place in the country without advising beforehand," including air bases and military installations.

Honduran officials often have denied that the rebel camps exist, only saying that guerrillas came and went across the rugged, ill-defined border between Honduras and Nicaragua. However, they also have said in the past that the rebels would have to leave their territory.

Lopez Contreras said in a statement that Honduras would not be a sanctuary for Central American insurgents and will abide by the peace agreement.

The U.S.-backed Contras, as the rebels are known, have mounted operations into Nicaragua from base camps in Honduras. They claim that many of their 18,000 fighters have now infiltrated into Nicaragua, where they are trying to oust the leftist Sandinista government.

American forces frequently conduct joint maneuvers with

Republicans debate in Iowa; Demos see regional support

By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush was on the spot when Republican presidential candidates gathered for their first debate of the election year, while Democratic hopefuls scattered across the nation in bids for regional support.

Bush's prominence during Friday night's debate in Des Moines, Iowa, was a mixed blessing for the acknowledged GOP front-runner — he was frequently at the center of attention but he spent much of the time defending himself.

The vice president's rivals, spurred by a flurry of recent press reports on the extent of his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, honed in on the issue with Bush waging a vigorous defense.

Bush said he hadn't known about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras from the Reagan administration's sale of arms to Iran. He added that he "probably erred" on the side of trying to free American hostages held by terrorists, but said he was not at all ashamed of his concern for the captives.

He added, "A deal that wasn't

supposed to be arms for hostages turned out to be that." But he continued to refuse to disclose what advice he gave the president on the arms sales or hostage-release efforts.

Rep. Jack Kemp of New York took on Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole at one point over the Kansas senator's energy program. Kemp said the oil import fee backed by Dole is a "shell game."

Dole later bristled when Kemp asserted that Dole had tried several years ago to persuade a major foreign oil producer to raise its prices. "I didn't ask the Saudis to raise the price of oil," Dole snapped.

But that exchange was relatively unusual, and the candidates for the most part stuck to repeating familiar themes, with Dole describing himself as a leader who "made it the hard way" and Kemp restating his opposition to higher taxes.

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig promised not to govern according to the whim of public opinion, and former television evangelist Pat Robertson said he would want the people he brings into government to share his "traditional moral values." Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont said he would like "every family in America to have the same opportunity" that his wealthy family has had.

While the Republicans were concentrated in Iowa, the Democratic field was spread far and wide.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis campaigned in Florida and picked up the support of former state Democratic chairman Alfredo Duran, a Cuban-American lawyer in Miami.

In Wisconsin, Jesse Jackson pledged his support for striking paperworkers and called for a "workers' bill of rights." Jackson spoke to about 900 workers on strike against the Nicolet Paper Co.

Former Colorado senator Gary Hart campaigned on a Chicago commuter train and rallied about 100 volunteers seeking to place

his delegate candidates on Illinois' complicated ballot. Later he went to Iowa, where he said the lack of organization of his reborn campaign will not be fatal in that state's first-in-the-nation caucuses Feb. 8.

"This is not a contest about who has the best organization," he said. "This is a contest for the nation's future."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois picked up an endorsement in New Hampshire from Steven McAuliffe, whose wife, Christa, was the New Hampshire teacher who died in the Challenger shuttle explosion.

Simon also defended his

economic proposals, maintaining that the budget can be balanced without new taxes.

"As a last resort, I am willing to move to some tax increase, but that is the last resort. It is not the first resort and I genuinely believe we can do it without that," Simon said.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee continued his effort to put the spotlight on the Super Tuesday primaries in the South on March 8.

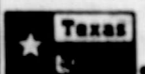
Campaigning in Louisiana, Gore said, "Iowa has 52 delegate votes. Super Tuesday has 1,300 delegate votes. The process has been changed more than those guys realize."

Texas Tacos®

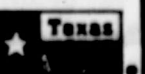
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

"I finally said 'yes' to God and the rest took off like a rocket." That is how Sharon Applin of Snyder describes her Gentle Dove Ministries which began Aug. 1.

Gentle Dove Ministries is a program primarily for female convicts, helping them not only get back on their feet, but also to become productive citizens again.

Applin, who was reared in Hermleigh and is married to Marvin Applin who works for Robco Production Logging Inc., said she was first called to do missionary work when she was seven years old. However, as the years went by other commitments kept getting in the way and she never really devoted herself to missionary work until this past summer.

"On July 31 I gave my total, unconditional commitment to God. The next day I made my first visit to the jail," Applin said.

Making that commitment did not come easy for Applin. For 1½ years prior to starting her ministry, Applin's husband had been assisting the Rev. Danny Williams, pastor of Lighthouse Assembly of God, with his prison ministry on Sundays. She said people at the time told her she should be doing the same thing.

Before making that first visit Aug. 1, Applin obtained permission from Sheriff Keith Collier, whom she has nothing but praise for. She also receives support from her husband and family, son Charlie, 8, and stepdaughters, Kassie, 11, and Lochie, 9.

Applin said it was an unnerving experience that first day when

the electronic jail doors clanged shut behind her. Armed with only her Bible and her belief, she said she went forth to meet six of the eight female inmates who had agreed to meet with her.

"That first Saturday, six of the roughest-looking women I have ever seen entered the room where I was. There were seven of us and only five chairs so I hopped up on the table and invited one of the inmates to join me. She hesitated at first and looked to the others for guidance as to what to do. She acted like she could not believe that I wanted her to sit next to me and she never took her eyes off me the whole time I was there," Applin said.

The "church lady," as Applin was christened by the inmates, takes a keyboard with her on Saturday and she and the inmates sing, laugh, cry, pray and talk together. "I get as much from them as they do from me," she said.

Applin contends that the "rougher and meaner" the inmates are the more love and acceptance they need. The theme for Gentle Dove Ministries is taken from Romans, 8:1. "There is therefore now no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the spirit."

She also adopted the following seven guidelines when she initiated her ministry: (1) never check into their past; (2) accept them just as they are; (3) respect them; (4) find something to admire about them; (5) be herself; (6) listen; (7) love.

Applin started her ministry working out of her mobile home. For several weeks she occupied the back office space in the Health Food Center, temporary quarters provided by Flora Stephens. But she rapidly outgrew that space due to donations from people wanting to help. Recently, the First Baptist Church donated the use of one of



PRISON MINISTRY—Sharon Applin started a prison ministry called Gentle Dove Ministries last summer. The operation has been growing by leaps and bounds and today includes other volunteers as

well as patrons who donate supplies to be used by the inmates when they are released from jail. (SDN Staff Photo)

its buildings, the old Bible Way Baptist Academy located on the Clairemont Highway. She now wants to organize the clothes and other items donated so that it can be easier to locate something someone needs.

In addition, this new facility has central air and heat and a room which can be converted into temporary quarters, complete with hot plate and refrigerator, for the inmates to use when they are released from jail.

From the beginning, Applin told her "girls" she was a missionary, not a preacher. She promised them no speeches or sermons. She told them she would not "pound religion into their heads." She said she just wanted to share God's love with them. Then she proceeds to share Scripture readings with them.

She said the inmates initially stand off until they begin to trust her. Some don't talk at first. Some hide their heads. Some have been in jail for months, some just for a night. Some live in Snyder and others live in the surrounding area. But, according to Applin, each has her own story to tell and each has her own needs. Applin tries to meet them all.


She gives out Bibles which she gets from Ruben Martinez who is the Gideon Ministry representative for Snyder. She also hands out devotional material which has been donated to her ministry. "I can never get too much devotional material," Applin said. "The girls just love it."

Gentle Dove Ministries has been growing by "leaps and bounds." When four of the first six inmates were transferred to the penitentiary, Applin began writing to them and sending them devotional material. Thus began the correspondence phase of her work. "I felt that God did not want me to abandon them just because they were no longer in jail here," Applin explained.

See APPLIN, Page 3B

**The SDN
Sec. B**

Sun., Jan. 10, 1988



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Hours 10 to 5:30

1

2

Price

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Evening vows unite couple

LITTLEFIELD — Deshonna Michele Sanders became the bride of Robert Brent Taylor, formerly of Snyder, in an evening ceremony Dec. 19 in the Crescent Park Church of Christ. B.W. Briggs, minister of the church, officiated the double-ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sanders of Littlefield and Mrs. Frank D. Taylor of Snyder.

A flare candelabrum centered the altar and was flanked by heart-shaped candelabra. Poinsettias accented in silver bells and ribbons were set at each end of the altar and a unity candle completed the decorations.

Pew lanterns accented with Christmas greenery and tied with red ribbon marked the pews.

Musical selections of "Sunrise, Sunset," "The Wedding Song," "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do," "Lord Bless You and Keep You," and "Blessed Be the Ties" were sung by a vocal group. Sandy Allison and David Farmer sang "Always."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white formal floor-length gown embellished with seed pearls on the bodice and sleeves. The cut-out neckline was accented by a pearl necklace belonging to her maternal grandmother. The gown featured a four-foot train appliqued in lace and pearls. The bottom of the skirt was accented by pleats in the front. The fingertip veil also featured lace and pearls.

The bridal bouquet was of white silk flowers entwined with small, fresh red carnations tied with white ribbons.

The groom and his attendants wore grey tuxedos with white shirts. The groom's bow tie was grey and the attendants' bow ties were red.

April Miller of Littlefield, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathie Ellis of Lubbock and Vickie King of Canyon. They were attired in red taffeta tea-length dresses with heart necklines and large, off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves.

Complementing the dresses were silver shoes, silver earrings and silver necklaces. Each carried a candle bouquet of poinsettias, carnations and pine greenery.

Stacey Sanders of Littlefield, sister of the bride, and Heather Lemmons of Abilene, niece of the



MRS. ROBERT BRENT TAYLOR
Photo by Daryl LeBoeuf

groom, were flower girls. They wore floor-length red taffeta dresses with bows tied at the back and puffed sleeves. They carried white baskets filled with poinsettias and silver ribbons.

Kristopher Johnson of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Rod Clifton of Lubbock and Ty Kerley of Abilene.

Thom Lemmons of Abilene, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Ben Murphy and Clay Peterson, both of Snyder.

Ushers were Rod Clifton of Lubbock, Ty Kerley of Abilene, Mike Kerley of Snyder and Bob Maninger of Weatherford.

Guests were registered by the

sister of the groom, Cheryl Lemmons of Abilene.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Servers at the bride's table were Reba Williamson of Littlefield, Karla Withrow of Littlefield and Delores Brown of Lubbock. At the groom's table were Charlette Clifton of Lubbock, Debra Murphy of Snyder and Melinda Maninger of Weatherford.

A four-tiered traditional wedding cake and a two-heart groom's cake were complemented by a cheese tray, sausage balls, bell-shaped mints, nuts, cranberry punch, coffee and spiced tea. Silver appointments were used.

Tables were covered in red silk with lace overlays. Holly greenery, small apples and ribbons decorated the table corners. Guest tables were covered in white and centered with red oil lanterns accented by greenery in a Christmas motif.

Silver garlands and red bows decorated the windows and hall doorways.

Following a week's cruise in the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Littlefield.

The bride attended West Texas State University and completed a nursing program at South Plains College in Levelland. She is employed with St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

The groom is a Snyder High School graduate. He earned a bachelor's degree in business from Abilene Christian University and is the publisher of Lamb County Leader-News in Littlefield.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club board of directors; MAWC; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m.; for more information, call 573-1822.

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

District Scout Committee meeting; Snyder Savings and Loan; 7 p.m.

Snyder Police Auxiliary; SNB community room; 7 p.m.

Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 294; lodge hall; 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Layne Kite Post 181 and auxiliary; 7:30 p.m.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (or other dysfunctional families); 3781 Highland; 8 p.m.; for more information, call 573-8730.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2712 48th; 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.

DAR; MAWC; noon; "First Ladies on Parade" by Mrs. Bert Dennis.

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

Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; 4:15 p.m.; "Travels to the Orient" by Max von Roeder.

Kiwanians; Golden Corral; 7 p.m.

TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Peggy at 573-9000.

Canyon Gun Club; 3201 Ave. M; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

WEDNESDAY

Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; 2:30 p.m.; "Texas Tales" by Dr. Franklin Pruitt.

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY

Snyder Palette Club; W. 37th St.; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

If you are a pregnant teenager in need of help, meet with Maria Montes of Catholic Family Services of Lubbock from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Scurry County Welfare Offices in the Senior Center on Ave. M. For more information, call 573-9967.

Advanced duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Amitie Study Club; 2803 El Paso; 7 p.m.; Robert Patterson will speak on drugs.

Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Musical Coterie; MAWC; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY

Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Duplicate bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.

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

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

Christian Women's Club; 7-8:30 p.m.; Snyder Country Club. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday; call Doris, 573-6602 or Melissa, 573-0745. Meal is \$7.50 or beverage only, \$1. Free nursery is available by reservation.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

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

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

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

Bill Terry, a great first Hall of Fame Manager Bill baseman for the New York Giants and a member of the Hall of Fame, began his career as a pitcher and outfielder.

Hall of Fame Manager Bill McKechnie won pennants with three National League clubs — the Pirates, the Cards and the Reds.

Bridge

James Jacoby

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

Two tries for an endplay

By James Jacoby

How enterprising of South to ask for aces and bid a slam after West had made a vulnerable takeout double of the one-spade opening bid. Would you think there was much chance that East held either of the minor-suit

kings, if they were missing? I wouldn't, but South still found North with a good hand for slam. North held not only the heart ace and the spade king, but a singleton diamond — a big plus. And South justified his optimistic bidding with shrewd play, taking full advantage of his knowledge that West surely had both missing kings.

Declarer won the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, led a spade to dummy and ruffed the last heart. He returned to dummy with a spade and played dummy's lone diamond. His plan was simply to put in the eight if East played a low spot-card. That would endplay West, who would either have to lead a heart for a ruff and ruff or lead away from either minor-suit king. But East was up to this challenge — he played the nine of diamonds. Now it would do declarer no good to insert the queen, since West could take the king and safely exit with another diamond. So declarer played ace and ruffed the eight of diamonds in dummy. He returned to his hand with a spade and led the queen of diamonds. When West put on the king, declarer discarded a club from dummy. That pulled down the curtain on West, who was neatly endplayed.

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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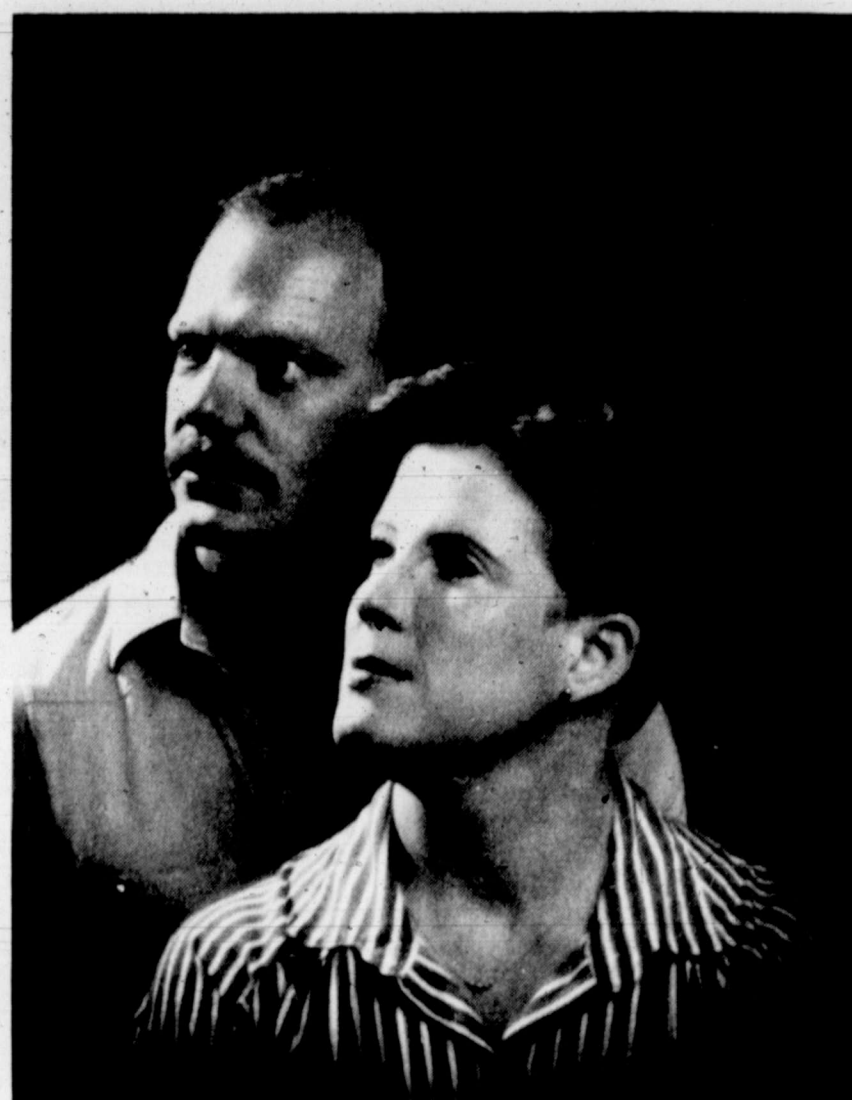
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Snyder ISD menu

BREAKFAST	Milk	TUESDAY
MONDAY		Beef & Cheese Enchiladas
Cold Cereal		Spanish Rice
Grape Juice		Cowboy Beans
Milk		Apple Wedges
TUESDAY		Milk
French Toast w/Buttered Honey		WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice		Meatloaf
Milk		Golden Potatoes
WEDNESDAY		Fruit Compote
Nut Roll		Homemade Rolls
Orange Juice		Milk
Milk		THURSDAY
THURSDAY		Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Cinnamon Roll		Green Beans
Pineapple Juice		Chilled Pineapple Chunks
Milk		Garlic Bread
FRIDAY		Milk
Oatmeal w/Butter and Sugar		FRIDAY
Orange Juice		Steak Fingers
Milk		Mashed Potatoes
LUNCH		Southern Gravy
MONDAY		Mixed Vegetables
BBQ Rib on a Bun		Hot Roll
Blackeyed Peas		Milk
Health Salad		
Granola Bars		



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boren announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Robert Willis, both of Midland. He is the son of Joe M. Nichols and the late Coriene Nichols of Midland. The couple plans a March 5 ceremony at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

Hermeleigh ISD Menu

BREAKFAST	Hot Rolls	FRIDAY
MONDAY	Fudge Brownies	Enchiladas
Juice	Milk	Refried Beans
Buttered Rice		Cherry Peppers & Onions
Milk		Tortilla Chips
TUESDAY		Sopapilla
Fruit		Milk
Cinnamon Rolls		MONDAY
Milk		Sloppy Joes
WEDNESDAY		French Fries
Juice		Vegetable Salad
Scrambled Eggs		Peanut Butter Cookies
Hot Biscuits		Milk
Milk		TUESDAY
THURSDAY		Pinto Beans
Fruit		Spinach
Buttered Oatmeal		Corn
Milk		Peach Cobbler
FRIDAY		Corn Bread
Juice		Milk
Dry Cereal		WEDNESDAY
Milk		Vegetable Soup
LUNCH		Grilled Cheese Sandwich
MONDAY		Peaches
Chicken Strips/Gravy		Peanut Butter Chewies
Mashed Potatoes		Cornbread
Buttered English Peas		Milk
Hot Rolls		THURSDAY
Plum Cobbler		Fried Chicken
Milk		Creamed Potatoes
TUESDAY		Green Beans
Bar-B-Que Hamburger Patties		Jello w/fruit
Potato Salad		Rolls Milk
Relish Cup		FRIDAY
Hot Rolls		Taco Salad in a Bowl
Lemon Pudding		Baked Beans
Milk		Apple Strudel
WEDNESDAY		Crackers Milk
Beef Stew		
Fried Okra		
Corn Bread		
Chocolate Chip Cookies		
Milk		
THURSDAY		
Smothered Steak		
Whole New Potatoes		
Buttered Hominy		

Ira School Menu



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

PLAN NOW FOR 1988 FERTILIZER NEEDS

Farmers should not wait until this spring to begin planning their crop fertilization programs. By collecting soil samples now and having them tested, crop producers can get a jump on next year's production.

Testing soils now offers several advantages:

—Samples can be collected after harvest when seasonal work loads decrease and production problem areas in fields can be identified more easily for specific sampling.

—Farmers can avoid the typical spring rush in the Soil Testing Laboratory.

To help the crop producer monitor carryover nitrogen levels in the soil, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratories at College Station and Lubbock are routinely analyzing soils for nitrate nitrogen. This analysis

determines the amount of available nitrogen present in the soil which is then subtracted from the amount of nitrogen required to reach a desired yield goal. This reduced nitrogen recommendation results in a direct savings to the producer without sacrificing yield.

A soil test also will determine which nutrients other than nitrogen are deficient in the soil for a particular crop so the producer can fertilize to supplement the soil supply. It is only profitable to supply nutrients required and in sufficient quantities for a specific crop.

There is no substitute for knowing what your soil bank nutrient balance is as you start planning next year's cropping program. Soil testing can provide an economical means of determining your soil's nutrient status and can help you make those major economic decisions with greater confidence.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts Extension Agent

TAX CHANGES FOR 1987

Whenever you start preparing your income taxes this year, it won't be a moment too soon. With changes in the tax laws brought on by the Tax Reform Act of 1986, it may take extra time to figure out the forms and how much you owe or will have returned.

Here is a list of deductions you can no longer claim:

- 60% deduction for capital gains
- dividend exclusion
- deduction for state and local sales taxes

- deductions for qualified adoption expenses
- deduction for a married couple when both work
- credit for political contributions

Extra exemptions for age and blindness are no longer allowed, but they have been replaced by the additional standard deduction. Also, income averaging is no longer an option.

But many deductions and credits are still available. You are allowed deductions for real estate taxes and personal property taxes along with credits for child and dependent care and care for the elderly or the permanently and totally disabled. Check IRS publications for other deductions that may apply to you.

Although deductions for state and local income taxes are also allowed, Texas has no state or local income taxes. However, if you lived in another state for part of 1987, you may have paid state or local income taxes there which can be deducted.

With all the changes, filling out tax forms this year may seem more complicated. But help is available. The tax booklet sent to your home will include a form you can fill out to order information pamphlets and phone numbers you can call for help.

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

Applin starts prison ministry

Continued from Page 1B

Gradually, those four inmates began spreading the word about the "church lady" and before long Applin began getting requests to write to other inmates. The correspondence has grown so much in the past few months, that Applin said she now needs help in writing to the inmates.

Fighting severe health problems herself, such as multiple sclerosis and several major surgeries, Applin can only devote a few hours each day to her prison ministry. She also said she needs lots of prayer. "I pray a lot, sometimes waking in the middle of the night and praying for two to three hours," she said. "I also learned to adopt the 'pray and dial' approach to getting help for my girls."

She said she has needed everything from a job for one of her girls to a place to stay, clothes, food and household supplies.

Applin receives assistance from local people, churches and businesses. "I never put anyone on the spot," she explained. "I just ask what they think they can do. The door is always open for someone to say no."

Some of those first inmates are now out of jail and assisting with Gentle Dove Ministries.

Applin says her girls can call her any time of the day or night. One inmate, now released, calls her every so often just to talk.

"They don't have anyone to love them," Applin explained. "Most of their families don't stand behind them. They get tired of helping them, out and

wash their hands of them. I can't really blame them for that. I try to step in and take over when the families quit."

"Sometimes a person can be too close to a situation to help someone out. But I, an unbiased person with God's help, can sometimes help," she explained.

"My job is to be a servant to them. I want to help them get back on their feet. I want to be the go between to help them over the hump," she continued.

Applin said the inmates are lacking in self confidence and have no inner strength because they have been put down so often. Even though Gentle Dove Ministries is primarily aimed at women, occasionally a man is helped along the way—if he is somehow connected to one of her girls.

In one instance, Applin related how both the woman and her husband had been in prison. Through Gentle Dove Ministries she was able to help them both and in doing so helped turn "the meanest, bitterest woman into the sweetest person."

While Applin never pries into the past of her girls, some of them sometimes trust her enough to share their life story with her. They all tell tales of abuse and neglect. One had to steal food as a child to survive. Another used to hide under the bed with her ears covered whenever her father would beat up her mother. The brutal tales continue and so does Applin's continuous outpouring of love.

One Colorado City woman got herself into trouble when she tried to break away from a drug

ring. They trashed her house and destroyed all her clothing. She got out of jail around Thanksgiving time and had nine cents in her pocket and was wearing worn out clothes and shoes with no socks.

"She showed up at my office and we worked for two days to get her enough clothes to wear. We had to sort through all the bundles which have been donated. She also needed a place to stay and household supplies. I found her a place to stay that first night and later I arranged for her to find an apartment and supplies and food," Applin said. She has a part time job now.

Often times the inmates just need moral support or someone to be with them when they apply for public assistance. Until they can find their own inner strength, Applin is there to help them out.

"God has shown me I have to love unconditionally. I ask for no commitments or decisions. I am blessed if they return my love, but I do not ask for it."

Sometimes the inmates keep in touch with Applin after they get out of jail and sometimes they do not. She said the key to dealing with them is just to listen and to love. She also keeps a file on each one of her girls, just like a doctor, and the files always remain open.

Applin said sometimes the inmates don't understand her unconditional love approach. "They watch and they wait for the other shoe to drop because they can't understand why anyone would help them and not ask for something in return. That's why I want to help them."

See PRISON, Page 4B

clearance sale

Continues...

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Prison ministry blooms

Continued from PAGE 3B

Applin said she takes it "one step at a time." "They are so hurt mentally and emotionally that confidence is hard to come by. At first they can't do things on their own, but it begins to change after awhile."

The "church lady" is like a mother hen with her chicks in that she tries to keep her girls "under God's wings until they can begin to make it on their own."

Gentle Dove Ministries is in the process of becoming incorporated and obtaining a tax-exempt number.

One of Applin's goals is to have a full time radio program for inmates to be broadcast over KSNV. Her first program was broadcast on Nov. 20. She said she tried to provide an uplifting program complete with guest, Gospel music and readings from Scriptures.

For the past five years, Applin and Virgil Mott have also put on a radio program called "This Is Your Time."

To date, her ministry is mainly concerned with Scurry County inmates. After the prison facility is built, she intends to include those inmates as well. Someday she would also like to include male inmates in Gentle Dove Ministry.

Applin said she needs prayers first and foremost, but also help in the way of contributions.

Anyone who wishes to help in any way may contact her at home or her new facility located next to the First Baptist Church Mission building. Gentle Dove Ministries also has a new telephone number--573-8729--which will be operational as of Monday.

"I began my ministry in prayer because I didn't have any money for it and prayer is what keeps it going," she said.



SWINGERS ENTERTAIN — Snyder High School Swingers, a select choral group under the direction of Bill Lyon, will be the featured performers at a country-western get together by Christian Women's Club. WTC Professor Dr. Franklin Pruitt, well known throughout the area as a very outspoken and colorful speaker, will tell humorous Texas tales. Dale Pryor of Austin will be the guest speaker. To be

held Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 at the Snyder Country Club. Tickets are \$7.50 for the meal and program or \$1 for a beverage only. Reservations must be made by noon Thursday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-0745. A free nursery is also available by reservation. The club is interdenominational and strives to create harmony and unity throughout the community. (SDN Staff Photo)

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
HEROES IN SPACE. By Peter Bond.

This is the first book to cover the entire quarter century of the manned spaceflight era in the USA and USSR. Peter Bond combines extensive research with reflections of the astronauts and cosmonauts themselves, presenting the stories of triumph and tragedy, elation and frustration in an entertaining and comprehensive narrative.

He portrays the American space adventurers, constantly in the full glare of the media and besieged by the curiosity of an adoring public, struggling to match the rapid advances of the Soviet program. From a cramped cockpit atop a sub-orbital Mercury Rocket to a comfortable stateroom aboard the new Mir space station, Bond takes the reader on a fantastic voyage. "Heroes in Space" provides a fascinating glimpse into the high-pressure world of the space travellers, the select few who blazed a trail into the cosmos, transforming science fiction into fact.

NON-FICTION
"Tumbleweed Gourmet" by Carolyn Niethammer.

"Women in Love: a cultural revolution in progress" by Shere Hite.

Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

"All in a Lifetime: an autobiography" by Ruth Westheimer.

FICTION
"The Chinese Emperor" by Jean Levi.

"Winter" by Len Deighton.
"Heaven" by V.C. Andrews.

LIBRARY HOURS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Births

Ricky and Vikki Smith of Rotan are the parents of a six pound 12 ounce baby girl born at 12:45 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She has been named Tiffany Lyn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Smith of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wright of Rotan. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Thurber Swan, all of Snyder, and Buster Sr. and Vera Wright and Carlton and Dorothy Burrow, all of Rotan.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Kitching Jr. of Ft. Worth are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ashley, born Tuesday. She weighed eight pounds two ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Russell of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kitching Sr. of Lovington, N.M.

Anniversary gemstones listed by jewelers

DALLAS (AP) — In a joint effort, trade groups of the jewelry industry have compiled an official anniversary gift list.

Developed by the American Gem Trade Association, Jewelers of America, Jewelry Industry Council, Cultured Pearl Association, American Gem Society, and Gemological Institute of America, the new anniversary gift list is the first to be endorsed by all of these organizations.

Heading the list, for the first anniversary, is gold jewelry, followed by: 2, garnet; 3, pearls; 4, blue topaz; 5, sapphire; 6, amethyst; 7, onyx; 8, tourmaline; 9, lapis; 10, diamond jewelry; 11, turquoise; 12, jade; 13, citrine; 14, opal; 15, ruby; 16, peridot; 17, watches; 18, cat's-eye; 19, aquamarine; 20, emerald; 21, iolite; 22, spinel; 23, imperial topaz; 24, tanzanite; 25, silver jubilee.

The 30th anniversary is the pearl jubilee; the 35th calls for emerald, the 40th, ruby; 45th, sapphire; 50th, golden jubilee; 55th, alexandrite. The 60th is the diamond jubilee.

The American Gem Trade Association, with headquarters in Dallas, offers a sampling of the qualities of these colored

gemstone gifts: Garnet is found in shades of red, orange, violet, gold and green. The third and 30th anniversaries call for pearls, said to symbolize love, fortune and happiness. Considered the "queen of gems," pearl is found in shades from white to black.

Blue topaz, in tones from aqua to dark "London" blue, is mined in Brazil, Sri Lanka, Burma, Mexico, California and Texas.

Dazzling in all colors, including blue, pink, yellow, green, lavender and purple, the sapphire is said to hold the power to induce attachment and fidelity when given as a love token.

Ranging in color from pale lilac "Rose de France" to dark, royal purple, amethyst is also the February birthstone. Legend holds that onyx, which comes in a variety of solid colors such as green, blue, brown and black, guards against misfortune.

Tourmaline is called "nature's rainbow," as it is found in virtually every color. Lapis lazuli, a gemstone mined in Afghanistan, Chile and Colorado, ranges from intense royal to navy blue.

Diamond jewelry, a special treasure chosen to represent a decade of marriage, is available in fancy colors such as pink and "canary" yellow.

Ranging from blue to blue-green, turquoise, also the December birthstone, is seen often in fine silver jewelry creations as well as in yellow gold fine jewelry.

Considered good luck in the Orient, jade offers an array of color choices including green, lavender, white, yellow and orange. It is frequently carbochoned or carved.

Citrine displays a pale yellow to intense red-gold color. Opal is treasured for its brilliant play of color, flashing red, blue, green and spectral shades in intricate patterns. Said to give a glowing love, the rich red ruby is also the July birthstone.

Early Romans called peridot, found in shades of lime to intense green, "evening emerald" because its colors made it lively under torchlight. Cat's-eye gemstones can be found in quartz, tourmaline, chrysoberyl and rarely—emerald.

Lore attributes aquamarine with the power to restore harmony, helping husbands and wives to reconcile differences. It ranges in color from delicate sky-blue to deep sea-blue.

Rogue males produce all male offspring

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A University of Rochester biologist says he has discovered that one kind of wasp can produce all male populations.

But, says John Werren, this trait, as might be expected, jeopardizes the future of the species. Normally, the female determines sex selection by allowing the males to fertilize some eggs but not others. The

called the "gem of the spring" because its color is nature's dress when awakening from winter, the vibrant green gemstone emerald is characterized by inclusions called "le jardin," or "the garden," because when magnified the inclusions resemble foliage.

Iolite offers unusual shades of blue, while spinel, a durable and exceptionally brilliant gemstone, is found in red, orange, blue, violet, pink and green.

Topaz, derived from the Greek meaning "to shine," is available in soft shades of yellow and gold, as well as the imperial dark sherry.


The fiery tanzanite, a recently discovered gemstone known for its beauty and rarity, ranges in color from pale lilac to intense blue.

The rare alexandrite has the phenomenal quality of displaying green shades by daylight and violet-red shades in artificial light.

fertilized eggs become females while the unfertilized become males.

However, some males carry a "rogue" gene. When these males fertilize eggs, the rogue gene destroys the sperm chromosomes, essentially canceling fertilization and producing all males. Werren believes research into this species will tell more about how genes behave.

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high fiber foods for health include whole-grain versions of bread, cereal and pasta (including whole-wheat, oat and rye products); brown-rice, fruits and vegetables, dried beans, nuts and seeds.
Low fiber foods are dairy products, meats, fish, poultry, refined (white flour) products, sweeteners, fats and oils.

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(Every Week thru January)

MONDAY	
All the Sirloin You Can Eat	\$10.95
(w/ Soup and Salad Bar)	
Fried or Grilled Chicken	\$4.99
(w/ Soup and Salad Bar)	
TUESDAY	
All the Catfish You Can Eat	\$7.95
Mama's Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls, Sauce and Garlic Bread	\$5.95
WEDNESDAY	
Chicken Fried Steak w/ Salad Bar	\$4.99
All You Can Eat Soup & Salad Bar	\$3.95
THURSDAY	
KC Steak Dinner for 2	\$18.95
(w/ Appetizers, Soup & Salad Bar, Dessert and Drink)	
Prime Rib Dinner, 6 Oz.	\$7.95
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Prime Rib Dinner, 10 Oz.	\$11.95
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Married Men of Every Stripe Mix Pleasure With Business

DEAR ABBY: Why are some women so "blind" when it comes to their husbands? I'm a woman who has been in the business world for 30 years, and I would estimate that between 80 percent to 90 percent of married men have affairs. Rich men, poor men, quiet men, religious men, handsome men, ugly men — and their wives trust them completely.

These men make up "business trips," "fishing trips," "hunting trips" and "skiing trips" with their buddies. (Their wives think these "buddies" are men!) And how about the married men who always have to work "overtime," or meet a "customer" or a "client" for dinner? I've been propositioned by married men from 20 to 70 years old, by men who have been married from two months to 45 years, by a grandfather of five to a new father whose wife was still in the hospital. Nothing is sacred to some men.

I know that some women have extramarital affairs, but from what I've seen, men are more apt to cheat than women. I wonder why?

DEAR TRICIA: It's unfair and inaccurate to tar all men with the same brush, but 30 years ago there were fewer women in the business world, where one is more apt to find the freedom to philander. Today, more men than women have the time and money to play. Of course, there's the old double standard — less prevalent today, but still with us: "Nice girls don't — but boys will be boys." And the common misconception that men require more sex than women. They don't.

DEAR ABBY: Lots of people have answering machines these days, and although I don't particularly enjoy talking to a machine, I usually leave a message anyway.

Now, my question: If I leave my name and phone number, and I don't get a return call for two days, should I assume the person is still not home, doesn't check his machine for messages, the machine is broken, or he doesn't want to talk to me?

WAITING IN SEATTLE

DEAR WAITING: Don't assume anything. Call again and leave another message. If it's important to you, call a third time. If your call is not returned, do not pursue it.

DEAR READERS: The United States is:

- First in military spending;
 - First in military technology;
 - First in total global military bases and naval fleets;
 - First in number of nuclear bombs and warheads.
- But we rank:
- Seventh in life expectancy;
 - 10th in spending for public education per student;
 - 14th in proportion of population with access to safe water;
 - 17th in infant mortality rate.
- "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed." (Dwight D. Eisenhower)

Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I hit my 5-year-old son today because he didn't spell his name right. I have another son who is 2. Recently I've been very mean to my kids. I have no patience with them anymore. I hit them, fuss at them and cuss them out, something terrible. Then I'm sorry and go somewhere and cry.

I've been laid off work for some

time. Their father is no help at all. I need to get away from my kids. I'm with them 24 hours a day and they get on my nerves. I'm afraid one day I am going to hurt one of them real bad.

Sometimes I even feel like I hate them. I have thought about suicide, but I worry about who would take care of my kids. I've even considered giving them up for adoption. They deserve a better home than this.

What is wrong with me? Why can't I hug my kids, be patient with them and say a kind word to them? Why am I such a rotten mother? Please help me. I can't afford to talk to a professional.

A ROTTEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are not a "rotten" mother. Rotten mothers don't write and ask what is wrong with them. You are not alone. There are many parents who share your feelings, but few have the courage to admit it.

Write to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690. It is a non-profit organization with support groups all over the country. They help parents like you who are frightened by their own impatience and violent behavior. Just say in your letter that Abby told you to write, and you will be directed to the support group nearest you for comfort and counseling. Please write to me again, Mother, and tell me how to reach you immediately. Leave.

DEAR ABBY: I work at station KLEO as the midday "on-the-air" personality. I just read the letter from Emilie Zimmerman, who says she is willing to pay \$100 for Perry Como's record, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Abby, please tell Emilie that I

have the record and she can forget the \$100. I'll be glad to send it to her as a gift because I believe that people should help each other whenever they can.

CINDY BARTON,
WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR CINDY: Bless your generous heart. Now, how about playing "The Best Things in Life Are Free" — and dedicate it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling young people to wait until marriage for sex. My husband and I did 31 years ago, and we have never been sorry. Our sex life is marvelous, and neither one of us has ever been with anybody else.

We have raised three fine daughters. I used to tell them that when some guy would give them the old party line: "You don't know what you're missing," to tell them, "Oh, yes I do. I'll be missing VD, an unwanted pregnancy and a guilty conscience!" All of our daughters have told us that they will raise their children the same way they were raised.

Abby, please encourage parents to set a good example for their children and expect the best from them, and they won't be disappointed.

MRS. S. IN
TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. S.: You can count on me. I couldn't have said it better myself.

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Texas A&M president resigns position

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Frank E. Vandiver is leaving his post as president of Texas A&M University to head a new national defense think tank at the school which he hopes someday will rival the prestigious Brookings Institution in Washington.

Texas A&M University System Board of Regents' Chairman David G. Eller and Chancellor Perry L. Adkisson have arranged for the creation of a new one-of-a-kind faculty position — distinguished university professor — and establishment of the Mosher Defense Studies Institute.

Vandiver, 62, will be named to the new position and become director of the institute. An endowed chair also is being established for him in conjunction with the think tank.

"Texas A&M University has benefited enormously from the Frank Vandiver presidency," Eller said Thursday. "His academic stature is a matter of long-standing record, and we have all come to admire his vision, his enthusiasm and the 'can do' attitude that motivates everyone around him and makes them want to do more for Texas

A&M. "While we recognize his desire to move on to new challenges and have honored his wishes to be relieved of presidential duties, we are highly pleased that he will remain with us and serve in a capacity that will allow us to continue to benefit from his ideas and energy, in addition to his obvious experience and wisdom," Eller said.

Vandiver, a military historian, said he wants to relinquish the presidency Sept. 1, but will stay until his successor is named. He announced his resignation Thursday.

"After seven years as president of Texas A&M University, I have accepted a new challenge — one close to my first affection, research and writing," Vandiver said. "I will be organizing and heading a defense think tank, which I hope will come to have significant impact on the U.S. defense situation.

"I will also be working on some military biographies and histories that I have been trying to write for years," Vandiver said.

Vandiver will be a member of the search advisory committee that will help select his suc-

cessor, Eller said. Funding for the new institute will be provided by Edward J. Mosher of Houston, a 1928 Texas A&M graduate who is board chairman of Mosher Inc.

Mosher will provide \$1.5 million over 10 years, school spokesman Lane Stephenson said.

Vandiver became the 19th president of Texas A&M on Sept. 1, 1981. He previously was president of North Texas State University for two years after nearly a quarter-century at Rice University, where he rose through the academic ranks to become provost and vice president. He was Rice's acting president in 1969-70.

He is a member of the Army Science Board, the U.S. Air Force Air University Board of Visitors, Army Advisory Board on ROTC Affairs and the Educational Advisory Committee for the U.S. Command and General Staff College.

He also was an "outside expert" in 1985 for the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services' Defense Reorganization Project and a member of the Secretary of the Navy's Advisory Board on Education and Technology from 1983 to 1986.

School spokesman Ed Walraven said he did not think the institute would be the first of its kind, but it is something Vandiver wanted for Texas A&M because of the school's long military tradition.

"I think he primarily sees this as something he just loves to do," Walraven said.

The narcotic plant beloved by the Lotus-eaters in Homer's "The Odyssey" has been variously identified as hashish, jujube, the lotus lily and even the common date.

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AIDS antibody tests are not always necessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Almost half the AIDS antibody tests at a major U.S. medical center were given without good reason, and 44 percent of the tests that were medically justified did not have the patients' consent, researchers reported today.

Dr. Keith Henry and his colleagues said in the Journal of the American Medical Association that their findings at the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, Minn., are probably typical of many hospitals.

In a separate study released Thursday, the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported "some variation in performance" by laboratories working with an AIDS test commonly used to confirm initial positive screening tests.

But researchers said they found no indications of erroneous diagnosis when both tests were used properly.

The Minnesota group said no nationwide standard exists for ordering AIDS-antibody tests. Yet mishandled test results can cause financial, social and psychological consequences that are "immediate, severe and irreversible," said a commentary accompanying the report.

"The test is very valuable and should be used frequently but should be used well," said Henry, a staff physician at the medical center and director of AIDS activities for the St. Paul Division of Public Health. "More money and more training need to go into it."

Henry recommends the approach St. Paul-Ramsey has since adopted — assign a registered nurse full time to counsel staff and patients about the test.

The Minnesota researchers reviewed all 275 AIDS-antibody tests given at St. Paul-Ramsey and its clinics from April 1985 through August 1986.

In 44 percent of those cases, there was no reason for a doctor to think the patient might have been infected, said the researchers.

In an additional 44 percent, there was a medical reason to order the test, but no record the patient had been counseled or had given consent, researchers said.

Only 10 percent of the tests fulfilled all the criteria for an appropriate test, the researchers said.

Asked whether hysteria over AIDS may be influencing who is tested, Henry said in a telephone interview Thursday, "I think that is one factor that probably exists."

But he added that the more significant reason probably was that some doctors find it easier and less time-consuming to administer a test than to take down an accurate sexual history.

"Numerous questionable uses" of the AIDS-antibody test appeared in the study, including 11 cases in which no evidence existed about who ordered the test or why and six cases in which patients were wrongly told by doctors they had tested positive for AIDS antibodies.

The presence of AIDS antibodies in a person's blood indicates the virus that causes the fatal and incurable acquired immune deficiency syndrome has entered the system and has provoked a disease-fighting response.

Doctors do not know whether everyone who carries AIDS antibodies will actually get AIDS. It can be years after infection before any symptoms appear.

The CDC study, performed by the College of American Pathologists, found that some labs reported indeterminate results from the "Western blot" AIDS test used when the initial AIDS screening test turns up positive.

In an October pathologists' survey, about 90 percent or more of the Western blot sample tests were interpreted correctly the first time. A pathologists' study using the initial AIDS test showed accuracy approaching 100 percent.

The CDC plans to convene a workshop on AIDS testing for lab representatives and plans to develop a performance evaluation program for labs that want to participate.

Woman escapee finally caught

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who escaped from a federal prison in West Virginia in 1981 was recaptured here after U.S. marshals disabled her car with gunfire.

Maria Marcela Rendon-Spita, 47, escaped from the Alderson Federal Corrections Institute in West Virginia in December 1981 after serving six months of a 33-year sentence for narcotics trafficking in New York City.

U.S. marshals captured Ms. Rendon-Spita, 47, Thursday afternoon near her Houston home.

Agents fired through the radiator of her car after the vehicle's driver tried to run them down, Inspector John Kibbe said.

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Bentsen asks Japanese PM for greater access to market

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen called on Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita and top Japanese officials Friday to open further Japan's farm and other markets, and said he felt "encouraged" by their responses.

The head of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, who argued that open markets would boost Japan's standard of living as well as trim the U.S. deficit, said top officials expressed optimism that the long-tense issues of beef and citrus could be resolved by March.

"There's no question but we have differences with Japan, but the unity we have on objectives with Japan far outweigh the differences we have," said Bentsen, D-Texas, who arrived Thursday on a three-day visit. "It's been an encouraging trip for me."

But he also emphasized that the U.S. Congress' omnibus trade bill, which aims to cope with countries with unfair trade practices, could become a reality by spring, and said exchange rate changes were not enough to cut the deficit.

"The trade deficit is still with us (and) there's considerable sentiment, interest, support for the trade bill," he said, adding that he expects President Ronald Reagan will decide by April on the bill, which has passed both the Senate and the House.

Bentsen, who is also co-chairman of the Senate committee on the bill, met Friday with

Takeshita, Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and ruling Liberal Democratic Party Secretary General Shintaro Abe, among others.

In talks with both Takeshita and Uno, Bentsen asked for more market access, and particularly mentioned the issue of beef and other agricultural products. A Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted Takeshita as answering that he would make efforts in those areas.

The United States has demanded drastic removal of Japanese curbs on farm product imports as a means to reduce its enormous deficit with Japan, which reached 58.6 billion dollars in 1986, according to U.S. figures.

Limits on U.S. beef and citrus shipments to Japan are expected to expire in April and the United States is pushing to let them die on schedule, while the Japanese have argued that the limits should be renegotiated.

Bentsen said he was encouraged by Abe, a former foreign minister, that the issues could be resolved by March, although he later told reporters, "I'm not going back with any signed agreement.... I listened to expressions of optimism."

Takeshita gave reporters a more cautious appraisal. "It is my view and of others responsible as well that we should like to enter into bilateral consultations on that question before the agree-

ment expires," the prime minister said at an earlier news conference. "But in making that sort of comment, I did not in any way give a prejudgment as to what the conclusion will be at the end of March."

Bentsen said if agricultural quotas were lifted, the United States could sell 2 billion to 3 billion dollars worth of beef to Japan, and Japan could save 30 billion dollars, lower the cost of living, and raise its GNP by 1 percent.

He said Japanese spend 24 percent of their discretionary income on food while U.S. citizens spend 16 percent, and other aspects of their standard of living were behind other industrial nations.

Hours before Bentsen spoke at the U.S. Embassy, an embassy official met with representatives of some 3,000 dairy farmers who rallied in Tokyo to protest government plans to liberalize imports of farm products in response to U.S. pressure.

The farmers opposed a reported government decision to accept a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade ruling that Japan should lift its import restrictions on 10 farm products, including milk products, an organizer said.

Kyodo News Service reported that the government would liberalize eight of those items, including certain processed meat and vegetables. No confirmation was available from government

officials. On the issue of rice, which Japan places a high priority on protecting as a staple, Bentsen said a resolution in the sector was "going to be more difficult," but "it will be addressed over a period of time."

Rice is designated as a foodstuff needed for the nation's food security, and Japan has refused to open the sector to foreign competition.

Bentsen said he and Takeshita also discussed Japan's current moves to expand domestic demand in order to help lower its trade surpluses, but did not give details. A ministry official quoted Bentsen as telling Uno that if the U.S. deficit leads to a recession, the world economy could suffer.

Bentsen told reporters he was "pleased" about the efforts that had been made to change exchange rates in order to lower the U.S. deficit, saying although progress had not been rapid so far, some effects were beginning to be felt.

"That itself doesn't resolve the trade deficit," noted Bentsen, who also visited Taiwan and Hong Kong to press for exchange rate changes. "But it's a help, an assist."

The United States has sought a lower dollar to make its goods more competitive abroad and foreign goods more expensive in the United States in hopes of reducing its massive trade deficit.

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

To be safe, avoid alcohol

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I took tetracycline for an infection. The drug book I read stated that consuming alcohol and taking tetracycline could cause liver damage, but the pharmacist and doctor both said not to worry. Who is right?

DEAR READER: Many drugs react badly with alcohol. In my opinion, taking medicine with alcohol-containing beverages is unwise. The liver detoxifies both alcohol and tetracycline, so, when taken together, the combination could — in theory — cause liver damage in susceptible individuals.

Nevertheless, this reaction would be very unusual and highly unlikely. Therefore, I believe that the advice you received is appropriate. The chances of your having trouble are small. But in the future, you can simplify the issue by avoiding alcohol when you take medicine. This is the safest approach.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please don't tell your readers to "see your family doctor." Most sick, desperate people do not want you to refer them back to the very doctors who have failed to answer their questions. All my doctor wants to do is refer me for more tests. In fact, I've seen him for seven years and he still can't remember my name.

DEAR READER: Then find another family doctor. I tell my readers to see their family doctors because these physicians are appropriate for primary, basic medical care. You may not be well-served by running off to specialists for this or that, when a good general doctor could solve the problem or, if necessary, refer you for another opinion.

When patients do not receive the help, advice and explanations they require from family physicians, the fault lies with the individual doctors, not with the group as a whole. Most family M.D.s do a good job. Of course, some primary-care physicians are arrogant and uncommunicative, as is true in any profession or specialty.

If, after seven years, your doctor can't remember your name, find one who can. When I was young and just starting my practice, I used to encourage patients to see young doctors who are eager to please, less set in their ways, and remembered names — after all, I was in that category. Now I am less enthusiastic about the altruism and humility of young doctors; but, then, I'm getting older and — I hope — more humane.

Experience, judgment, kindness, competence — and the ability to remember a name — are more important qualities in a good doctor. Shop around until you find a physician who is more attuned to your needs.

Get answers — or a new doctor

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

My mother-in-law, who lives in New Jersey, has not had terrific luck with doctors. She has a heart condition and takes the usual conglomeration of medicine that seems to be expected in the over-60 age group. You know what I mean: three or four drugs for this or that, followed by the medicines to counteract the myriad side effects of the this-or-that drug.

She regularly visits her doctor and dearly hopes that during one of these brief meetings, he will sit back, take off his glasses, smile and explain to her what is going on. He doesn't, of course, none of her doctors seem to have been willing to let down their hair, chat and talk to her about her ailments — what they are, what they mean and what her pharmacopeia is doing to her. I try — but, well, I'm not her doctor and how can a son-in-law make sense from 200 miles away?

She is convinced that if she were to question her doctor, he would become piqued, perhaps even ticked off, at her uppityness. He might suggest, in a menacingly calm voice, that she take her problems elsewhere. It's hard to believe, but this fear is not unique to my mother-in-law. Older patients feel vulnerable and frequently express their consternation about the possibility of being rejected by their

physicians. You would think that with the increasing amount of competition among doctors in the 1980s, this attitude doesn't make much sense. However, in certain parts of the country (especially those populated by the elderly), alarm about being rejected by your doctor is a part of everyday living. There is general apprehension that if you ask your doctor questions like, "Why are you giving me that?" or "Why do I need these tests?" you will be labeled a troublemaker and shunted off to another practitioner, preferably in a distant community.

Older patients are easily intimidated because of this fear and I know doctors who capitalize on this intimidation; it's easier to behave in this insensitive manner and it reduces burdensome "time wasting" with patients. Fortunately, most physicians are not this way, but enough of them are to make for unnecessary problems.

Like other concerned and intelligent older people, my mother-in-law doesn't want to rock the boat. She says that she prefers to obtain mysterious treatment rather than no treatment at all. Nonetheless, I thought things had reached a pretty pass when she (who had never had asthma) was given a cortisone prescription (for difficulty in breathing) over the telephone, by the doctor's receptionist, without having been examined. So I decided to stress the system as a lay person. In-cognito, I called the doctor's office.

One ring. Two rings. "Hello, doctor's office." "Good morning, I'm Mrs. —'s son-in-law. May I speak to the doctor about her condition?" "Doctor is busy right now."

"I'm sure he is. When may I speak with him?" "He is with a patient, sir. He has a full office schedule today. It is not his policy to discuss patients with family members."

"That's enlightening. May I have my mother-in-law call you to grant permission?" "Permission is not the problem, sir. The doctor is busy."

"I see. How can I communicate directly with doctor?" "I'll have to check with him. He really doesn't have time for telephone conversations. I don't think you understand just how busy the doctor is."

"Indeed, I do. But I would like to speak to him personally." "Clearly, I wasn't getting anywhere. Just for fun, I spent another five minutes trying to break down the receptionist's defenses. She was too good. She'd been trained to field more than pop flies on the telephone; she was handling grounders, bunts, base hits, long balls and line drives. I realized I had to force a play at third, so I used my tried-and-true method — the equivalent of the fraternity handshake, my ticket into the medical clubhouse."

"Look, I'm a practicing physician and I wish to speak to the doctor as soon as he's free."

"Yes, doctor. Just a minute, please."

It worked. It always does. Lawyers get to talk to lawyers, bankers to bankers, doctors to doctors. It all depends on what club you're in and how you show your I.D.

Although I was not entirely satisfied with the doctor's explanation when he finally came on the telephone, at least I got through to him. That's more than my mother-in-law could do — and I suspect that it's more than many older people can do with their own doctors.

I suppose that if there is any lesson to my anecdote, it is this: Don't be afraid to ask your doctor questions; persist until you get answers. If enough people perform this perfectly normal activity, the grownup doctor who treats you like a child will have to shape up.

Meanwhile, don't fall for the obvious corollary of my story. At all costs, avoid having your daughter marry a doctor — especially one who writes newspaper columns.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Suspect's body found in penitentiary

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — The body of the man who said he hijacked an Aeromexico DC-9 plane "in a moment of rashness" was found hanging in a cell in the Nuevo Leon State Penitentiary early today, authorities said.

Marco Ganem Velazquez, 37, apparently hanged himself with his own sweater, said David Rosas, federal district attorney in this Nuevo Leon state capital.

A prison guard found Ganem's body at 4:50 a.m. hanging in his cell in the prison infirmary where he had been the only prisoner, Rosas said.

The body was taken to Monterrey's University Hospital for an autopsy, he said.

Ganem was charged in Second District Court here Thursday evening with "attacking a general communications route" in connection with the hijacking that ended here Tuesday with his apprehension.

He was being held in the penitentiary pending the outcome of the case and had been scheduled for psychological examination, Rosas said in a phone interview.

None of the 111 passengers and eight crew members aboard Flight 179 from Tijuana to Mexico City was harmed in the 1½ hour ordeal.

Pretending to carry a gun in his jacket pocket, Ganem entered

the cockpit while the plane was airborne and ordered pilots to take him to Brownsville, Texas, Aeromexico has said.

Pilot Alberto Rios Gines convinced Ganem to let him land the plane in Monterrey for refueling, the airline said in its statement.

Ganem, still behaving as if he carried a gun, got off the plane in Monterrey to make a telephone call and was apprehended at about 12:55 a.m. Tuesday, police

reported. Ganem told the daily newspaper El Norte earlier this week that he acted "in a moment of rashness" and did not remember demanding to be taken to Brownsville, a Texas border city about 200 miles northeast of Monterrey.

Rosas said Ganem was incoherent during questioning and repeatedly asked to be taken to Guajuato in central Mexico.

Budget crunch ends city's holiday plans

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The city council scuttled plans for a city holiday honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. because of budget restraints and a lack of employee interest.

A request for the city holiday had been made by the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

But council members Thursday decided not to designate King's Jan. 18 birthday a city holiday after 233 of 369 employees surveyed said they didn't want to give up a floating holiday in exchange for one honoring King.

Galveston Mayor Jan Cog-

geshall said the city can't afford to add an 11th paid holiday to the municipal calendar at a cost of about \$22,000.

"It's a financial issue," Ms. Coggeshall said. "It's always very hard, because (Martin Luther King Day) is an emotional issue."

Councilman Don Brooks said he favors creating the new holiday but did not press for a formal vote because a majority was against the move.

"Personally, I would like to see that as the 11th day for city employees but it seems that wasn't the consensus of council. So next year, we'll bring it up again," he said.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Jan. 10, 1988

There will be a ready market for your creative talents and ideas in the year ahead. Pursue artistic endeavors, if not as a vocation, at least as a hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you may only enjoy a modicum of success today, instead of pushing things through to their proper conclusions, you might ease up. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A decision at which you'll arrive today may be extremely delicate to implement, but it is likely to be your most logical course of action for the present.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend with whom you're involved at this time will treat you with unselfish consideration, even though he or she may have to make a sacrifice in order to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consider all of the ramifications regarding a matter of importance you may have to evaluate today. Unless you are very precise, there are subtleties you may overlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your attention span has its limitations today. Keep this in mind before you attempt tasks that are tedious and time consuming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep activities that have elements of friendly competition in proper perspective today. Don't make winning too important, even if there's a bet at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give priority today to domestic matters that require prompt attention. If you let them go unattended, they're not apt to be completed later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be grateful to people who are willing to lend you a helping hand today. Above all, don't criticize their efforts, even if you feel you could have done things better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to profit from your financial endeavors today, you must be conscious of all the small details. Little losses are the ones that will chip away your gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your advantage to be a trifle more assertive today when attempting to further your self-interests. Be a nice guy, but don't be wishy-washy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be a bit more sensitive than usual today. Guard against tendencies to read things that were not intended into what others say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Funds you may need towards the end of the week should not be frittered away frivolously today. Manage your resources like a tight-fisted banker.

Jan. 11, 1988

Some splendid opportunities may be offered in the year ahead through your social contacts. Your chances for success are good, provided you utilize them properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let others sing your praises today instead of doing it yourself. Tooting your own horn is not the way to enhance your popularity. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely careful how you phrase things today. Your comments could be blown out of proportion and cause you either anxiety or embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When shopping today, try not to let your emotions rule your pocketbook, especially if you're buying gifts. Remember: The thought is more important than the price tag.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your suggestions and opinions might not be as popular with others as you allow yourself to believe today. Be careful about foisting them on people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be both fair and realistic regarding the value of the services you perform for others today. Pricing yourself out of the ballpark is a sure way to lose customers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pass up social functions today where people who make you feel uncomfortable may be present. Don't spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An acquaintance who tries to impress people with his/her importance won't make a pleasant companion today. Let this individual play the big-shot role for another audience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make binding commitments today unless you intend to see them through. What is just conversation to you will be taken as gossip by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others can't be relied on to help you with your financial problems today. It looks like you'll have to sort things out for yourself as best you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let an associate who has questionable judgment make important decisions for you today. Regrets can be avoided if you call your own shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is opportunity around you today, but it will not be manifested if you treat matters indifferently. Don't take your luck for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of your behavior in group involvements today. A failure to conduct yourself properly could make a bad impression on the wrong people.

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Amarillo group oks Bentsen

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo Congressman Beau Boulter says the formation of a group of his hometown supporters to work for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's re-election won't set back his efforts to unseat the Democratic incumbent.

The Panhandle Republicans and Independents for Bentsen committee said Thursday at a press conference that although they had supported Boulter, a Republican, in Congress, they would not do so in the U.S. Senate race.

Boulter said that many of the prominent Panhandle business and civic leaders on the committee were not his supporters to begin with.

"A lot of these people are in fact Democrats who have even supported Gary Hart," he said.

"There are five or six good friends that I am disappointed are on the list."

The list of Bentsen supporters includes several Amarillo bankers, executives of oilman T. Boone Pickens' Mesa Petroleum, Pickens himself and Boulter's former law partner.

The group's co-chairman, former Amarillo mayor Jerry Hodge, said, "Everybody on this committee has either worked in Boulter's campaign or contributed to him. I've known Beau a long time. We went to church together."

"We think Beau's done a good

job in Congress and we think he's been ill-advised to run against Senator Bentsen," Hodge said.

Committee members, who now number about 100, will travel around the Panhandle to generate political and financial support for Bentsen's campaign, Hodge said.

The group believes Boulter would have been more effective by staying in Congress, Hodge said.

"I wouldn't trade Lloyd Bentsen for 10 Beau Boulters," he said. "We think it would be a mistake for Texas to lose Senator Bentsen."

The two-term Republican, first elected in 1984 after defeating incumbent Democrat Jack

Hightower, announced Monday he would seek the Senate seat held by Bentsen.

Boulter said he has little to lose from the group's formation because many on the committee "I've never received any support from in any way, shape or form."

However, the political action committee formed by Mesa Petroleum had contributed to his re-election campaign in 1986, Boulter said.

A spokesman for Bentsen said his campaign was aware the group would swing its support to Bentsen.

"Senator Bentsen's campaign is very appreciative of the support," said Bentsen aide Jack DeVore.

Drug kingpin not likely to be extradited

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Reputed drug kingpin Rafael Caro Quintero is unlikely to be extradited to the United States to answer charges in the 1985 kidnap-murder of an American special agent, according to U.S. and Mexican officials.

Caro Quintero is in custody in Mexico awaiting trial on Mexican charges in connection with the death in Guadalajara, Mexico, of Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec said Thursday that Mexico "has every legal right" under a 1978 extradition treaty between the two neighboring countries "to refuse to extradite Caro Quintero, solely on the grounds that he is a Mexican national."

"We have that same right," he added.

An official at Mexico's federal attorney general's office with access to top-level decision-making said, "It is foreseen in the treaty that first he (Caro Quintero) must be judged in light of Mexican law and then after completing any sentence it (extradition) would be examined." The official agreed to be interviewed on condition of anonymity.

Hovanec, asked if he expected an extradition request to be made, responded, "It would be highly unlikely."

Francisco Fonseca, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said, "The only thing that I can tell you is that we are a country that respects other countries and their laws. I have no other comment to make."

Caro Quintero was one of nine Mexicans indicted Wednesday in Los Angeles in Camarena's death.

Three other defendants are also in custody in Mexico, three are in U.S. custody and the other two are at large and believed in Mexico.

U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said in Los Angeles that the charges were brought because

the murder of an American agent anywhere in the world is considered a crime against the United States. He vowed to bring to justice those responsible if the killers are not prosecuted in Mexico.

Caro Quintero was arrested in Costa Rica and has been imprisoned in Mexico since April 1985, two months after Camarena was kidnapped and killed. Two tunnels allegedly started to break him out of Southern Penitentiary in Mexico City were uncovered late last year.

The Mexican official speaking on condition of anonymity said any extradition requests would "have to be analyzed in light of Mexican law."

"Mexican law and the judicial system in Mexico are different

from the system in the United States. Caro Quintero and his co-defendants are being tried by a Mexican judge.

"Lawyers using all their resources are prolonging the proceedings. Consequently it still is not possible for the judge to determine a sentence. ... They are in jail since Easter Week of 1985 and the others accused also are falling. The only thing missing is, at the opportune time, for a sentence to be issued."

Hovanec referred to the extradition treaty, which says, "Neither party shall be bound to deliver up its own nationals."

He said the case of Caro Quintero and other Mexicans accused in the Camarena murder is "a case of a Mexican national... who is now somewhere in the Mexican judicial system."

Chickens, pigs nip at heels of cattle for market share

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may seem to some beef producers that every time cattle head up the trail to higher prices there are noisy oinks and clucks close behind. It's called competition for the consumer meat dollar.

This year total beef output is headed for another decline, perhaps down 4 percent or 5 percent from 1987, the Agriculture Department says.

But even though cattle producers are cutting back, hog and poultry producers are more than making up the difference.

"Supplies of competing meats will expand to boost total meat production to yet another record," USDA economist Ron Gustafson says. "The increase probably will be the sharpest since 1975-76."

And that will "hold down retail price gains for the already more expensive beef," Gustafson said in a new outlook report by the department's Economic Research Service.

The recent Wall Street stock market plunge and increased pressures on U.S. monetary, tax and trade policies have raised uncertainties about economic growth and consumer spending in 1988. Gustafson said consumer confidence probably has slipped but could recover with lower interest rates, improvements in the trade balance and progress in federal deficit reduction.

"Beef prices in the summer of 1987 were the highest since mid-1982," he said. "Much of this gain

will be maintained in 1988, but slower economic growth and the large supplies of lower-priced competing meats do not indicate higher beef prices."

The average retail price of beef, as measured on an all-cut basis by the agency, reached \$2.49 per pound last June, the highest monthly average price since July 1982.

"As beef supplies began to increase during the summer months, retail prices moved lower," Gustafson said. "Prices for 1987 likely averaged around \$2.42. In 1988, a sharp increase in pork production and a 5 percent gain in poultry production will pressure retail prices for all meats. Choice retail beef may average near \$2.44 per pound, only 2 cents above the 1987 average, but well above 1986's \$2.31."

Meanwhile, market prices of "fed" cattle — those that wind up as the better grades of supermarket beef — are expected to remain in the low-to-middle \$60s per 100 pounds in the first quarter of 1988, he said.

Some "modest price strength" will probably occur going into the second quarter as seasonal declines in slaughter help buoy cattle prices in the middle-to-upper \$60s, Gustafson said.

"Fed cattle marketings are expected to pick up slightly during the summer quarter, forcing prices back to the middle \$60s, where they will likely remain for the rest of the year," he said.

Pope John Paul I was found dead by his personal secretary Sept. 29, 1978. The pope had died in his sleep the night before.

Details on budget reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed 1989 budget envisions federal spending in the coming fiscal year of a record \$1.104 trillion while taking an optimistic economic view that projects a sharp drop in interest rates, according to confidential budget documents.

The documents, prepared by the Office of Management and Budget and obtained by The Associated Press, project that home mortgage rates will fall this year to 9.2 percent and that the prime lending rate — what banks charge their most credit-worthy corporate customers — will inch down to under 7 percent.

The economic forecasts go beyond those previously released by the Reagan administration, which contained only details on Treasury bill interest rates and not on other forms of loans.

The budget documents also disclose that the president's budget — to be submitted to Congress in mid-February — will call for a near-dismantling of the nation's public housing programs.

Low-income housing would be sold to tenants, where possible, at reduced prices. The budget plan generally follows recommenda-

tions by Reagan's privatization commission that call for the sale or disposal of government owned housing.

Under the budget proposal, displaced tenants would be given housing vouchers to be applied toward rents in private-sector housing.

The budget plan also recycles an earlier Reagan proposal — rejected by Congress — to eliminate government urban development grants.

The budget documents show total spending in the 1989 fiscal year of \$1.104 trillion, up from the estimated \$1.055 trillion in the current year. Fiscal 1989 begins next Oct. 1.

For fiscal 1989, the budget documents forecast tax receipts of \$968 billion, leaving a deficit of \$136 billion.

This deficit level — meeting the 1989 level required under the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law — includes an administration assumption that all programs advocated by the president would be adopted.

Private forecasters have projected a deficit far above that.

In fact, in budget documents prepared for the OMB for

Reagan, one such private forecast — made by Blue Chip Economic Indicators — was included for comparison purposes.

Blue Chip has projected a fiscal 1989 deficit of \$167 billion, following a \$158 billion projected deficit in fiscal 1988.

The 1987 deficit was \$148 billion. White House Budget Director James C. Miller III hinted earlier this week that, despite the official OMB projection of a \$136 billion deficit in fiscal 1989, additional deficit-reduction measures might be needed to reach that target.

The draft of the administration's budget adheres to the overall guidelines set by last November's White House-congressional agreement. It calls for \$294 billion in defense spending, \$513 billion in outlays for entitlement programs such as Social Security and Medicare, \$169 billion for domestic programs that are subject to annual appropriations and \$16 billion for international affairs programs such as foreign aid.

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Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

After lathering up and scraping for 20-plus years, the face was liberated this past Dec. 25.

We always enjoy gizmo Christmas presents the best, and our stocking was stuffed this year with an electric razor—the first such creature we have ever owned or, for that matter, used.

In early December, the request for the device was made through the usual channels, that is, we dropped many hints.

At the time, our thinking was it would be nice to have a weekend fallback. Instead of the usual routine of hot water, shaving cream and blade—a process which we have heard described as “searching close to the bone for blood”—we reasoned it would be practical to have the electric razor for Sundays.

The reason was two-fold. First, Sunday has always been a natural day to skip shaving under the often-repeated excuse, “I’m giving the face a rest.”

Two things occur if you do this, however. If unexpected company drops by Sunday afternoon, they catch you looking like Jed Clampett on the Beverly Hillbillies.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

In addition, if you happen to venture out in public on this day of rest, it is a dead giveaway that you didn't attend church Sunday morning.

Suffice to say, for all the pleasures of not shaving on Sunday, there are equal and perhaps outweighing issues of guilt which impose upon it.

But, with an electric razor, we had visions of sitting in our favorite chair on Sunday morning, coffee mug beside us, while running the tiny clippers over our beard.

And, if we decided to shave late, we'd just take the same relaxed position and watch the round of afternoon football playoffs while our portable and rechargeable gizmo did the work once performed while hanging uncomfortably over a bathroom sink.

This was our first plan. Then, on Christmas Eve night, we put our feet up amid the ripped open packages and tattered wrapping foil and read the “enclosed instructions” for our Christmas gift.

After the usual recommendations for “pre-shave” anointment and cleaning of the razor heads after each session, the instructions

read simply, “After two weeks, your face will change.”

The revelation took us by such surprise that we read it again first thing Christmas morning to be sure we hadn't dreamed it. It was still there, in bold print, “After two weeks, your face will change.”

With this kind of promise, how could we relegate the electric razor to only a once-weekly use?

As a result, we shoved a new package of twin-blade razors and two pressurized cans of foaming shave gel into the back of the bathroom drawer.

In addition to giving us a welcome break from the old morning routine, we now have, as of this writing, only three days to wait until the big event occurs.

And its expectation has had another desired side effect.

Instead of the usual after-Christmas blues, we find ourselves anxiously awaiting the 6 a.m. morning wake-up alarm. When it goes off, we jump up for this day's inspection of our promised new face.

We can hardly wait.

Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

My husband is thinking of forming a group of individuals called, “Vanilla Guys Anonymous.” (Or maybe, Anonymous Vanilla Guys.)

You are probably wondering what a Vanilla Guy is. Well, the best way to describe what a Vanilla Guy is, is to explain what a Vanilla Guy ISN'T. Or, perhaps I should say, WHO isn't a Vanilla Guy.

Tom Selleck, for instance. Isn't. Neither is Don Johnson.

Bob Newhart, though, now THERE is a Vanilla Guy for you. Or Dick Van Patton.

Are you beginning to get the idea?

Vanilla Guys are, well...bland. Dependable. I mean, you order vanilla ice cream; you know what you are getting. Pistachio Bubble Gum, though...who knows?

Vanilla Guys are never quarterbacks. In fact, Vanilla Guys are seldom jocks in the first place. More like trainers.

Now, I'm not talking about nerds, here. No, you see, nerds are more visible than Vanilla Guys. Everybody knows who the nerds are in the halls at school.

Nobody notices Vanilla Guys.

Vanilla Guys can be pretty smart, but they aren't the ones who win the National Merit Scholarships. They come close, though. Sometimes.

Vanilla Guys rock along through life, working, taking care of their families, blending into the background at the chamber banquet. Some Vanilla Guys are actually accused of being boring, but that's not true, because they read the newspaper front to back every single day. Usually in the bathroom.

Vanilla Guys often complain because women seem to prefer Rocky Roads hands down over them. And Rocky Roads, as you well know, can give a woman a lot of grief, something a Vanilla Guy would never do.

Recently, a beautiful friend of mine, whom my husband does not know, got a divorce. Naturally, he doesn't know her husband, either, but the first thing he said was, “I bet he was a Vanilla Guy. She probably wanted something more exciting, like Double Fudge Ripple.”

Vanilla Guys are definitely

underappreciated, no doubt about it. I mean, do we actually APPRECIATE vanilla ice cream? Not unless it's part of a banana split or fudge sundae. Otherwise, we just take it for granted. I mean, it's always there. Can you imagine life without vanilla?

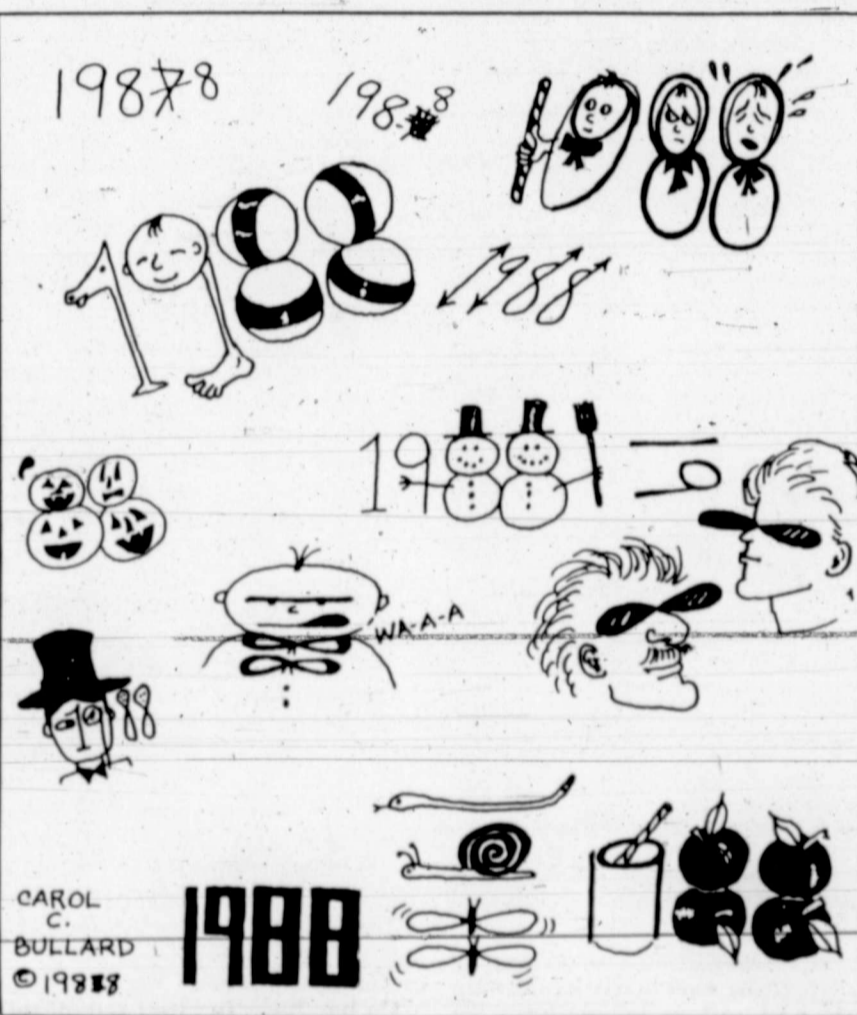
That's the thing, though. You'd really miss vanilla if you had to live without it. It's that harmless little ingredient that really makes life complete.

If the Vanilla Guys Anonymous organized and threatened to boycott the rest of us, who would fill out the crowd scenes behind Paul Newman? Who would keep all the trains on schedule? Who would assemble all the bicycles on Christmas Eve? Who would add that creamy smooth flavor to life that keeps things constant?

Recently, I was flirting with my husband, telling him how handsome he looked in his Levi jacket and cowboy hat. He said, “Maybe so, but underneath the jacket is nothing but pure vanilla.”

“That's all right,” I said with a glint in my eye, “SOMEBODY'S got to be the chocolate syrup!”

It takes a while to get used to.



Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Roy M. Hanson, county executive director of the Scurry County ASCS office, retired after serving some 26 years with the farming assistance program. He welcomed Joe Hefner as his replacement and was honored with a plaque and a banquet in his honor.

Bill Halbert, an original faculty member of Western Texas College, was named chairman of the Business and Mathematics Division on campus.

First-United Methodist Church celebrated its Centennial year by inviting former pastors to speak. The first to return to Snyder was J. Lennol Hester.

Helen Roberts, life-long resident of Snyder, was named business development and marketing officer for the First National Bank. Before joining the bank staff in 1981, Roberts had served 31 years with the local ASCS office.

Billy E. Roach, county extension agent for over 23 years in Scurry County, announced his retirement effective Feb. 28.

10 YEARS AGO

Howard Harrington and Jerry McWilliams were given past president awards from the Snyder Lions Club. Donna West, club sweetheart, and Bob Watlington, president, presented the awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masters and their daughter, Charlotte, all shared a Jan. 13 birthday which also fell on Friday the 13th for the first time in the couple's married life. They planned a birthday party for family and friends with a three-tiered cake.

Snyder Jaycees held an auction of donated items raising some \$4,220 toward the Kiddie Land project which cost some \$12,000.

15 YEARS AGO

New Chamber of Commerce officers were John Thomas, president; Bill J. Hood, treasurer; Dr. Leslie Butler, first vice president, and Phil Fortune, second vice president.

20 YEARS AGO

Molly Walker and Tommy Bullard, Snyder High School seniors, were chosen as Outstanding Teenagers of America by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY

January 3

The first contested races for the spring primaries were reported Sunday with candidates announcing against incumbents for Pct. 3 commissioner and the constable's post.

For Pct. 3, Lawton Taylor announced his intent to oppose incumbent C.D. Gray Jr.; and for the constable position, Jim Haynes announced against Bill Love.

A Marfa man has discovered an original 1895 Snyder High School commencement program printed for the school's first graduating class, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY

January 4

Scurry County commissioners Monday morning discussed issues pertaining to Cogdell Memorial Hospital's providing medical services for Texas Department of Corrections inmates, noting that the hospital would be required to care for the inmates whether there was a special wing for them or not.

Snow accompanied by cold temperatures are in the Scurry County forecast, it was reported Monday.

TUESDAY

January 5

Scurry County voters will go to the polls next March 8 to decide contested races here for district judge—with three candidates now announced—two county commissioner's seats and the post of county constable, it was reported Tuesday.

For judge of the 132nd District Court—which includes Scurry and Borden Counties—incumbent Republican Gene Dulaney seeks his second four-year term. Seeking to unseat him are Democratic candidates Pete Greene and Tommie J. Mills.

In the Pct. 1 race, incumbent Duaine Davis is challenged by Fred Cross.

A 27-year-old woman who was involved in an alleged bomb threat against District Attorney Ernie Armstrong was among 14 persons indicted Monday by a Scurry County grand jury.

The suspect was indicted for possession of a prohibited

weapon, a pipe bomb. She and her husband were arrested last month when police unveiled the alleged plot.

Scurry County's first baby for 1988, Stephen Paul Tippens, was pictured Tuesday. He weighed eight pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, and was born at Cogdell Memorial Hospital at 12:37 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 3.

WEDNESDAY

January 6

A drizzle of rain and temperatures in the mid-20s Wednesday morning combined to make hazardous driving conditions on Snyder streets and highways leading into Scurry County.

THURSDAY

January 7

A group of six litigants who oppose the building of a Texas Department of Corrections facility in Scurry County have filed three lawsuits—bringing the total of legal actions filed to five—which attempt to block incentive offers made to TDC in exchange for the prison bid, it was reported Thursday.

For the first time, the legal ac-

tions, filed in 132nd District Court, bring suit against two individuals, County Judge Bobby Goodwin and Joe Fowler. The third lawsuit is against the City of Snyder and the Scurry County Industrial Foundation.

Allegations in the lawsuits stem from county offers to TDC related to dirt work and paving at the proposed prison site and, in the case of Fowler, the city and the foundation, the offer to donate to TDC the local industrial foundation building.

Saying that he may have heard too much about the cases privately to be completely objective about them, District Judge Gene Dulaney has asked to have himself from hearing the lawsuits filed by opponents of a Texas Department of Corrections unit at Snyder.

Dulaney called District Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater, administrative judge for this judicial region, Wednesday to be relieved of the cases, and Kirk assigned District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg to hear them, Dulaney said Thursday morning.

FRIDAY

January 8

Warren Petroleum Company's North Snyder Plant, one of three gas plants which operate in Scurry County on an interfaced system, will cease operations and be “mothballed” within the coming weeks, it was reported Friday.

Some 25 employees currently work at the facility and all of these have accepted employment at other Chevron locations. Nineteen of these staffers will be required to move from the county.

A contested race has developed here for the position of Democratic Party county chairman and, on the Republican ticket, party members will see a change in the county chairman's post, it was reported Friday.

On the primary ballots due March 8, voters in the Democratic Party will have a choice between incumbent Gene Bowlin and Earl (Hassie) Sneed. For the Republicans, current county chairman Nona Morrison will step down and Donny Burk announced for the post.

Quotables

—“The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be only the beginning.” — Ivy Baker Priest.

—“Death is not the greatest loss in life. The greatest loss is what dies inside us while we live.” — Norman Cousins.

—“The family you come from isn't as important as the family you're going to have.” — Ring Lardner.

—“Happiness is liking what you do as well as doing what you like.” — Charles Schulz.

—“Hating people is like burning down your own house to get rid of a rat.” — Harry Emerson Foadick.

—“A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is braver five minutes longer.” — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

—“America needs fewer men obsessed with erecting fences of hate, suspicion and name calling.” — William Arthur Ward.

—“An intellectual is a man who takes more words than necessary to tell more than he knows.” — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

—“God cannot be solemn, or he would not have blessed man with the incalculable gift of laughter.” — Sydney Harris.

—“I don't like to commit myself about heaven and hell—you see, I have friends in both places.” — Mark Twain.

—“Heredity is what sets the parents of a teenager wondering about each other.” — Laurence J. Peter.

—“Politicians should read science fiction, not westerns and detective stories.” — Arthur C. Clarke



Write Your Congressman

—U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen (Houston-D); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510; (202) 224-5922.

—U.S. Senator Phil Gramm (College Station-R); Senate Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20510.

—U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm (Stamford-D); House Office Building; Washington, D.C., 20515; (202) 225-6605. He represents the 17th Congressional District.

—State Senator Ray Farabee (Wichita Falls-D); Texas Senate; P.O. Box 12068-Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711; (512) 463-0130. He represents the 30th Senatorial District.

—State Rep. Steve Carriker (Roby-D); Texas House of Representatives; Capitol Station; Austin, Tx., 78711.

Electronics industry chipper despite problems

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Electronics exhibitors unveiled dazzling gadgetry, from 3-D camcorders to digital Super VHS video recorders, as the annual Winter Consumer Electronics Show opened on a note of optimism.

Industry leaders projected record U.S. factory sales of electronics of \$32 billion in 1988, up nearly 5 percent from this year's sales.

"We may have a problem or

two, but \$30 billion and growing doesn't seem like a disaster to me," Frank Myers, president of Arvin Electronics, said Thursday.

One of the industry's problems is the two-year slide in value of the dollar, which makes Japanese and other foreign products more expensive here and has cut into the more explosive growth level of a few years ago. Another is the bitter battle between the electronics and

recording industries over a digital tape recording technology.

Digital Audio Tape recorders and players were the stars of the show as thousands of products that manufacturers hope will find their way into American living rooms this year went on display at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The high quality of the DAT cassette recordings, comparable to that of compact discs, has led

the music industry to demand an anti-taping electronic chip be inserted so the units can be used only for playback.

Most major manufacturers were displaying DAT recorders, however, despite record companies' protests that consumers will use DAT taping at home to make copies of records and compact discs, cutting into sales.

Clarion Corp. said it will begin marketing a play-only DAT car stereo unit beginning next month,

while other manufacturers are keeping their DAT equipment off the market until Congress settles the fight with the recording industry.

"It's not responsible to introduce it until there is a resolution of the software issue," said Michael Fidler, a vice president for Pioneer Electronics Inc. "We have the technology and we've introduced a product in the Japanese market. But right now we're waiting for the U.S. market."

and high resolution televisions. "The trends are to bigger televisions and higher quality televisions and video recorders," said Fidler.

The show's sponsor, the Electronic Industries Association, predicted a good year for the industry, which had record sales in 1987 of \$30.7 billion. The association predicted sales would surpass \$32.2 billion in 1988.

Among the products at the show:

A portable video recorder and television with a 3-inch screen that weighs less than five pounds. The unit from Casio is barely larger than a lunchbox yet plays full-size VHS tapes.

A prototype videophone from Sanyo with built-in camera and 3-inch screen.

Dissidents doubt law's effect

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissidents say authorities will not stop sending them to psychiatric hospitals despite a new law designed to keep mentally sane people out of such institutions and the Kremlin's concern for its image abroad.

The dissidents, many of whom were political prisoners in labor camps and prisons before being

released in early 1987, say the new law has made authorities more cautious about sending political opponents to mental hospitals, but it won't stop them.

The news agency Tass said Monday that the new law makes it illegal to commit a "patently healthy" person to a psychiatric hospital, and that criminal codes were being rewritten. Tass said

the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal parliament, adopted the law and rules on how to put it into effect would be issued later. Few other details were released.

Some hospitals under the Interior Ministry, which controls police and prisons, are being transferred to the Ministry of Health.

But former political prisoner Alexander Ogorodnikov said Wednesday that the law means little in a system where "any little abnormality can be considered mental illness."

Lev Timofeyev, another former political prisoner who now is chairman of the unofficial Press Club Glasnost, told reporters that authorities still send dissidents to psychiatric hospitals.

However, he added that recent actions show "the government is operating more cautiously, they're afraid of their reputation, scandals."

At a Foreign Ministry briefing Thursday, Gennady Milekhin, a department head at the Serbsky Medical Institute, said he did not know of any psychiatric hospitals being used for political reasons.

But Vladimir Titov, who was released from a mental hospital last October and allowed to emigrate, told reporters before leaving that political prisoners were heavily drugged and treated "like animals" in psychiatric institutions.

Many other former mental patients, like Titov, were allowed to emigrate in the last year.

The Soviet Union withdrew from the World Psychiatric Association in January 1983 instead of facing almost certain expulsion for using psychiatry for political purposes.

Timofeyev told of a Ukraine man, Nikolai Magorin, was arrested Dec. 25 for handing out leaflets in the city of Lvov to protest Soviet involvement in Afghanistan and was sent to a psychiatric hospital.

Billy Bob's Texas is closing

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Financial woes have closed the doors on Billy Bob's Texas, the world's largest honky tonk that took root in the days of urban cowboys and gave true meaning to the cliché of Texas excess.

The cavernous 100,000-square-foot club, which opened in 1981, gave nearly 1.5 million visitors a view of the old West each year as well as live rodeos and most of the biggest names in country music.

Billy Bob's, founded by Billy Bob Barnett and owned by Stockyards '85, will close along with other of the firm's shops and enterprises in Rodeo Plaza, an area near the club, a source told The Associated Press Thursday night.

"Billy Bob told me it's over with, it's through," Jim Risky, who operated the Texas Bar-B-Q inside the club, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "He said the circumstances were so great and he tried everything he knew how to try; it just wasn't going to work."

Barnett, who is Stockyards

'85's majority stockholder, could not be reached for comment Thursday night, but was expected to announce the club's closing Friday.

The source told the AP that Barnett hopes to reopen Billy Bob's.

"The key is they're looking for new investors," the source said. "They need more money. Billy Bob himself has put about \$8 million into the property. He really believes in what he's doing. He's been involved out there 10 years."

The only Stockyards '85 property to remain open in the historic Stockyards district, the source said, is the Brown Derby restaurant, which is under separate management. Billy Bob's employed between 250 and 300 people.

"Billy Bob Barnett is stepping down from executive leadership role and will no longer have an active part in any of the business operations for Stockyards '85," the source said.

Fort Worth city councilman Louis Zapata, whose district in-

cludes the nightclub, said the closing would cripple the Stockyards area surrounding the club.

"I think it sends the Stockyards reeling and I don't know where they're going to be able to come up for the count," Zapata said.

The club had four restaurants, 42 bars and shops, a rodeo arena for live bull-riding and seating for 8,000, all under one roof. The club last year was named the top country music spot in the nation by the Academy of Country Music.

"If you really want to see Texas, this is probably one of the last places you're gonna be able to see Texas," Barnett said in an earlier interview.

Barnett hired Bronco Management last fall to handle most of his financially strapped Stockyards developments, including Billy Bob's Texas.

He has been fighting mounting financial problems stemming largely from ambitious development efforts in the Stockyards in 1986. Lawsuits totaling more than \$2 million have been filed against Barnett's Stockyards interests for unpaid bills and overdue loans.

Earlier this week, a key element of Barnett's latest plans collapsed when Barnett and Bronco Management failed to negotiate the purchase of the historic Livestock Exchange Building from its current owners.

Barnett and Bronco had planned to resell the building to the city of Fort Worth, and to use the proceeds to pay off existing debts and to continue Stockyards development.

The plan fell through when Barnett last week failed to pay \$82,000 in back taxes and fees to retain a purchase option on the building property and adjoining acreage, which he has leased from New York-based United Stockyards Corp. since 1983.

To prevent shocks and short circuits from static electricity, use an anti-static spray on carpets near your personal computer.

Texaco shareholders pressing for changes

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc.'s chairman has rejected requests from a shareholders committee to remove hurdles in the oil giant's bankruptcy reorganization that deter unfriendly takeovers, a published report said Friday.

Chairman Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. said such changes were inappropriate and would not be incorporated into Texaco bylaws, according to unnamed sources quoted in The New York Times.

DeCrane met with the shareholder group Thursday on an island near Naples, Fla., the paper said.

Texaco is expected to consider several restructuring proposals today, but DeCrane would not detail what the company was might sell to finance its \$5.6 billion restructuring.

Most of the changes in the company's "poison-pill" defense, which allows Texaco to amass a substantial amount of debt in the face of an unfriendly takeover, have been demanded by corporate raider Carl C. Ichan, the oil giant's largest shareholder.

Ichan said Tuesday he wants Texaco stockholders to be able to consider a second bankruptcy reorganization that would strip the company of its anti-takeover defenses and make its management more accountable to

shareholders.

Ichan, who is chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc., holds a 12.3 percent stake in Texaco. He was expected to meet with the committee late Thursday to solicit their support for his plan.

Texaco is in the process of reorganizing under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code following a four-year legal battle with Pennzoil Co. that stemmed from charges that Texaco interfered with Pennzoil's plans to acquire Getty Oil Co. Texaco succeeded in acquiring Getty.

In 1985 a Texas jury awarded Pennzoil \$10.3 billion in damages. Texaco filed for protection from its creditors last April. The two oil companies recently agreed to a \$3 billion settlement.

CINEMA II
I 7:10-9:00 II 7:00-9:00

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It's tough out there. But it's not the end of the world. And just like you, we're tough... enough.

Tough enough to withstand this poor Texas economy. And tough enough to put our shoulders to the grindstone.

Tough enough to adjust to whatever comes along. And tough enough to do a good job.

Down deep in our hearts, it feels good to be tough enough. Come see us soon. Or call and we'll come see you.

It's a good time to talk about:

- *Free Checking. We've got seven different ways to do it.
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We're eager to answer all your questions.

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Ordinance creates road construction woes

HOUSTON (AP) — State highway officials blame the city's billboard ordinance for endangering hundreds of millions of dollars in local projects and warn that other projects could be in jeopardy without exceptions in the law.

Richard Christie, executive assistant to Texas Highway Commissioner John Butler, said the 1980 ordinance has delayed a \$28 million widening project on West

Loop 610 which was to begin two years ago.

A City Council committee on billboards, which met Thursday to consider proposed exceptions to the billboard law, took no action. Members indicated they were not in favor of the move.

State officials say city laws that ban new billboard construction in effect have increased the value of existing billboards. Since they cannot replace the

billboards, advertising companies want greater compensation when billboards are torn down.

One federal regulation requires that compensation in some cases should be eight times the annual revenue produced by the affected billboard.

A single billboard on the West Loop has a price tag of up to \$400,000, state officials said.

Despite the state's pleas, Coun-

cilwoman Eleanor Tinsley, said the warnings were overstated.

"I think the state representatives and senators will demand that a city like Houston would have its share of road projects," Mrs. Tinsley said.

Two projects scheduled for this year are threatened — bridge construction on FM 149 and a \$200 million widening of U.S. Highway 59 in southwest Houston, Christie said.

The problem stems from the cost to the highway department for using land needed for the new construction.

Christie asked that an exception be made in the ordinance allowing billboards affecting the projects to be moved. The city says that moving a sign is the same thing as a new sign.

"The city's sign ordinance is obviously holding us hostage," Christie said. "We are not going to get into the sign-buying business. If that is what is going to happen, many projects will be delayed or canceled."

The West Loop project has been delayed for two years solely because of one billboard, Christie said. That sign would cost the highway department between \$300,000 and \$400,000, while moving it would be less than \$20,000, he said.

Three billboards are hampering the project on Highway 59, and one is endangering the other project.

"We feel this is an undue burden to the state," Christie said. "There is a good chance West Loop will just be canceled."

Christie said there are more than 100 signs on Interstate 45, which is slated for construction in the next decade, that could cost the state about \$90 million.

Mrs. Tinsley and other council members said they were reluctant to carve out exceptions in the ordinance. They have requested an opinion from the city's legal department on the effects of an exception and information on how many signs are impeding projects.

"From my point of view, (an exception) would set a precedent that we should avoid," Mrs. Tinsley said. "From what the legal department has told me, I don't think it would be in the city's best interests."

The price that must be paid for the billboards is determined using a variety of formulas involving state and federal laws.

Courts also can set the price during condemnation hearings.

HL&P files suit seeking postponement

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Lighting & Power Co. has asked a judge to postpone any future litigation surrounding the South Texas Nuclear Project until the \$5.5 billion facility is complete.

"It would benefit all of us, even Austin and San Antonio," HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said of the suit the utility filed Thursday in Dallas and Matagorda counties.

"The most important thing is to finish it and let it start producing energy," he said. "It is not in anybody's best interest to get away from the task of finishing the plant."

The city of Austin sued HL&P, the project's manager, in 1983 for

unspecified damages because the project in Bay City, 90 miles southwest of Houston, was over budget and behind schedule.

Austin's suit was originally filed in Travis County, but moved to Dallas County on a change of venue. The plant's Unit I, scheduled for completion by mid-year, is in Matagorda County.

HL&P is negotiating with Austin on a settlement, the spokesman said. The two reached a tentative agreement in September and details of that agreement are being worked out, he said.

The city of San Antonio and Central Power & Light Co. also are co-owners of the project.

"We had reason to believe that San Antonio had litigation (pending) against us," Painter said. "So we have asked the judge to review the relationship of the co-owners and to postpone any litigation until the plant is complete."

Austin attorney Roy Minton, who has been handling Austin's lawsuit, said the new request HL&P filed will affect what can be done with the city of Austin.

"It may be it's too bad the city of Austin and Houston Lighting and Power didn't get this done back a month or two ago," Minton said.

Austin Mayor Frank Cooksey

added, "Our lawsuit isn't against San Antonio and CP&L. It's against Houston Lighting and Power Co., which was the managing partner in this thing. And there is no intention on the part of Austin to get any money out of San Antonio and CP&L."

San Antonio city officials could not be reached late Thursday for comment.

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission inspectors say they will investigate allegations that the project is unsafe.

The NRC also has postponed a vote on whether to grant HL&P a license to begin generating electricity at the plant.

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"Egypt welcomes increased business activity and Dallas is a good place to get that message out, being recognized not only nationally but internationally as a business center," he said.

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Trustee and superintendent squabble

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston school board trustee enraged at Superintendent Joan Raymond over the release of information

slapped another trustee who stepped in to defend the superintendent, officials say.

The incident Thursday prompted a clerical employee to call security guards, although trustee Ginia Wray Wright was not forced to leave the superintendent's offices, the Houston Post reported today.

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Mrs. Wright "seemed completely unable to deal with the situation and so she just lashed out," Ms. Mincberg said.

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A witness who asked not to be identified said Mrs. Wright "flew into a tirade, going in and out of offices, complaining that Dr. Raymond is unfit and should not be superintendent."

Mrs. Reyes, one of three trustees who witnessed the incident, told the Post she is "burned out on Ginia's childish behavior."

Mrs. Wright is not listed in the telephone directory and could not be reached for comment late Thursday by The Associated

Press.

The incident began apparently because Mrs. Wright thought her request for information on the purchase of Ms. Raymond's district-owned Lincoln Town Car was not answered in a timely manner.

The superintendent's employment contract provides her with a car for business and personal use.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Wright filed a freedom of information request for the purchase order on the car, and interrupted a mid-afternoon staff meeting Thursday to demand that Ms. Raymond immediately turn over the documents.

Ms. Mincberg said Mrs. Wright became upset when the superintendent called her in, along with two other trustees, so they could witness the meeting.

"This is not the first time Ginia Wray has lost her temper," Ms. Mincberg said. "I have asked the superintendent to have someone, either a trustee or a staff member, step into her office when Mrs. Wright becomes agitated."

Ms. Raymond said she planned to give the requested information to Mrs. Wright, and was reviewing it when her FOI request was made. The information from the purchase orders was given to board members via telephone Wednesday night, with copies of the purchase orders distributed Thursday.

The superintendent paid an extra \$825 to get the Lincoln, saying she preferred to have a bigger car.

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Mubarak to visit U. S. during last part of month

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak will visit Dallas Jan. 30 after meeting with President Reagan Jan. 28 in Washington, said an official with the international affairs office in Dallas.

The newspaper, Al-Ahram, reported Thursday that Mubarak would visit the United States, France, Italy, West Germany and Britain in the second half of January.

The paper said Mubarak will be received by President Reagan Jan. 28 in Washington. It said Mubarak would arrive a few days before the meeting and hold talks with Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George Shultz, and some members of Congress.

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Insider lending led to the closing of bank in Plano

PLANO, Texas (AP) — Texas' first bank failure of 1988 stemmed from abusive insider lending practices and an overall poor loan portfolio, officials said.

Regulators closed the bank Thursday, and bad weather postponed a decision about its reopening, said Bill Olcheski, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., in Washington.

Insured and fully secured or preferred deposits were transferred to Quinlan State Bank in Quinlan. The FDIC's board of directors decided to arrange an insured deposit transfer because they weren't able to determine the exact value of the failed bank's assets, Olcheski said.

Quinlan State Bank paid the FDIC a \$202,000 premium for the right to receive the transferred deposits and will purchase other assets of the failed bank for \$7.7 million. Administration of the transferred insured deposits will be funded by an equivalent cash payment from the FDIC.

A recent examination by the Texas Department of Banking and the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas showed that losses on loans and other assets substantially exceeded the bank's capital, Deputy State Banking Commissioner Stephen Y. Scurlock said.

"The examination disclosed problem loans to insiders and their interests and to numerous and retail-oriented businesses,

many of which were outside the bank's trade area," Scurlock said.

"Factors contributing to overall poor loan portfolio quality included abusive insider lending practices, a general disregard for prudent loan policies and banking laws, a large dependence on volatile and costly deposits, and inadequate supervision by the bank's board of directors," he said.

Commerce Bank had total assets of about \$43.8 million, with about \$40.8 million in 2,300 deposit accounts, including \$251,000 in 36 accounts that exceeded the federal insurance limit of \$100,000, officials said.

Those uninsured depositors will share proportionately with the FDIC in proceeds realized from sale of the failed bank's assets.

There were 50 bank failures in Texas in 1987.

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slapped another trustee who stepped in to defend the superintendent, officials say.

The incident Thursday prompted a clerical employee to call security guards, although trustee Ginia Wray Wright was not forced to leave the superintendent's offices, the Houston Post reported today.

Houston Independent School District board President Cathy Mincberg confirmed that Mrs. Wright slapped her on the arm when she told Mrs. Wright not to use abusive language with Ms. Raymond.

Mrs. Wright "seemed completely unable to deal with the situation and so she just lashed out," Ms. Mincberg said.

Ms. Mincberg said she had stepped between the two because her fellow trustee appeared extremely upset and was using abusive language with Ms. Raymond.

A source who witnessed the incident said Mrs. Wright "seemed to have lost all semblance of control." The source, as well as Ms. Mincberg and trustee Tina Reyes, said the superintendent remained calm throughout the incident and repeatedly asked Mrs. Wright to sit down and discuss the matter.

A witness who asked not to be identified said Mrs. Wright "flew into a tirade, going in and out of offices, complaining that Dr. Raymond is unfit and should not be superintendent."

Mrs. Reyes, one of three trustees who witnessed the incident, told the Post she is "burned out on Ginia's childish behavior."

Mrs. Wright is not listed in the telephone directory and could not be reached for comment late Thursday by The Associated

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Singer uses personal touch

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (AP) — "Different Situations," Mack Abernathy's first album, could describe the country singer's own upwardly mobile career as well as the record's title cut about a spurned lover.

Three years ago, Abernathy was a Valley Mills farmer. Two years ago, he played at the Governor's Ball in Austin and at a Texas Sesquicentennial celebration at the San Jacinto Monument.

Last year, he opened for such performers as Marie Osmond and Willie Nelson, appearing at Nelson's Fourth of July picnic. Now he is laying the groundwork for his album's distribution as well as production of his first video.

"Keeping your feet on the ground, your eyes open and your mouth shut gets you further along than anything else in country music," he said or a stop of what he labeled an "I-35 blitz."

In a day when many new groups depend on slick marketing and promotion to establish a niche in country music, Abernathy's personal visits to radio stations, promoters and studio executives are a throwback to the way musicians used to promote their

songs. It may be old-fashioned, but it's honest work with no gimmicks, the Valley Mills singer says, and that's the way he likes it.

"Good manners just don't hurt nothing," he said.

Abernathy, two months from his 42nd birthday, kept himself busy the past couple of months, contacting radio stations about his album and doing his best to spread the word in Texas.

"If you've got a tower, I'll go in and meet you," he said, a quip not far from the truth when Texas country stations are concerned.

The face-to-face visits and promotional concentration on Texas are merely two bits of advice Abernathy has garnered from those who know the ropes in Nashville.

Rather than stick his ego in where it's not wanted, Abernathy is more than willing to listen to others when it comes to advice on crafting a career. If it takes asking stations from Dallas to San Antonio to play his music, then Abernathy is willing.

Country music — and Abernathy's first love, western swing — has not been far from Abernathy's heart ever since famed fiddle player Johnny Gimble cut

his hair during Gimble's barbering days. Gimble, incidentally, has played fiddle on Abernathy's recording ventures.

But playing and songwriting remained a hobby through much of Abernathy's life, which featured stints as a rodeo rider, a schoolteacher, a railroad worker and a farmer.

It wasn't until a friend convinced him to play some creations for Gary P. Nunn, which the Austin songwriter later aired before a Kerrville Epk Festival audience, that Abernathy began to think seriously about performing professionally.

Contacts built upon contacts soon opened doors for Abernathy and his band, Texas. After his first record, a single titled, "Don't Tax My Beer," scored moderate success, the steps leading to his current album fell into place.

"Different Situations" has occupied Abernathy's non-touring hours for a little more than a year, although the recording sessions at Star Jim's Studio, where the Judds and Ricky Van Shelton do their work, only took 2½ weeks.

Producing "Different Situations," were Vic Clay and Grammy-winning Gary Hedder.

Backing Abernathy are some of Nashville's better-known studio artists: Tom Brumley on steel guitar; Ray Flack, who has played for Ricky Skaggs, on guitar; Tommy Wells, drums; Bobby Ogden, keyboardist for the Judds, and Roger Morris on keyboards; Grammy-winning Johnny Gimble and Buddy Spicher, violin; Glen Worf, bass guitar; Terry McMillan, mouthharp, and Curtis Young, who has backed George Strait, harmony vocals.

"I wanted to do something that the garage bands can't copy," he said.

The first singles set for release from "Different Situations" are up-tempo numbers. "I'm nervous about new artists with slow songs," explained Abernathy.

The album is a mix of styles, from western swing and rockabilly to a pop Jimmy Buffet-style cut and waltz or two.

Many Central Texas country buffs may know Abernathy and his band from their dates across the state. In his band are Brumley on steel guitar; Brett Beavers, bass guitar; Greg Mangum, drums; Stephen Burton, guitar; Rob Brownfield, fiddle and guitar; and Danny Levin, a former member of Asleep at the Wheel.

New low-income housing ideas begin in Houston

AUSTIN (AP) — A coalition of government and private business is planning cooperative housing projects for Texans who otherwise could not afford the American dream.

"We hope with the assistance of the state housing agency that this dream of owning your own home will be available to residents throughout the state of Texas," said James Robinson, president of a company involved in a demonstration co-op housing project in Houston.

Robinson spoke at a Thursday news conference with representatives of the Texas Housing Agency and the Houston Cooperative Foundation, a community group.

Projects in Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Tyler are expected to follow the Houston project, said Melva Washington Becnel, Texas Housing Agency treasurer.

"The cooperative group will afford persons housing that wouldn't ordinarily be able to do it. ... This is really new. It is historic," Ms. Becnel said.

Cooperative housing, in which apartment residents join together in buying a complex, allows families with incomes of \$15,000 to \$30,000 qualify for home ownership, Robinson said.

Community involvement is an important part of the concept, he said.

"It allows community groups to come together and organize around their own economic interests, their own social interests, to make sure that communities ... provide a safe and decent environment for children and for other people," Robinson said.

Co-op housing is common in New York and other states, but the Houston demonstration project is the first in Texas, officials said. It was started in a 72-unit Houston apartment complex called San Jacinto Gardens, and at least 1,000 apartments are expected to be involved eventually in the city.

The city and state each loaned \$500,000 for the Houston project. The city also has made available \$20 million in bonds, and Chase Manhattan is arranging bond financing, Robinson said.

Robinson said his company, Cooperative Concepts Inc., is running the project with the Houston Cooperative Foundation.

Condoms rejected by bishops' letter

AUSTIN (AP) — The use of condoms or other forms of "safe sex" to prevent AIDS has been rejected by the Roman Catholic

bishops of Texas, who also set sexuality guidelines for the state's 4 million Catholics.

A pastoral letter issued by the

Dallas-area homeless shelters are not lacking for space

DALLAS (AP) — Despite a wintry storm that swatted North Texas with freezing rain, ice and snow, area shelters are reporting an oddly abundant supply of beds for the homeless.

The Dallas Life Foundation has more than 900 beds available, but only about 400 were filled Wednesday, and officials expected to fill about the same number Thursday night.

"All I know is they just didn't show up," director Ray Bailey said.

And at the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington shelter, which opens only when the temperature drops below 32 degrees, only two men stayed the night Tuesday, and about five Wednesday, said David Wells, a volunteer at the shelter.

"We're doing real well as far as facilities go, but now we need the people to fill it," Wells said.

Dallas city officials have offered to open city recreation centers to the homeless if necessary but no shelters have asked the city to do so, said Kris

Harris, marketing director for the Dallas Parks and Recreation Department.

But that doesn't mean those who took refuge from the storm that glazed Dallas with up to 3 inches of ice and plunged temperatures into the 20s weren't grateful for the free, warm beds.

Gary Basham said he would rather have a job and a place of his own, but he is happy to take advantage of the Austin Street Shelter.

"If it wasn't for this place, a lot of people would freeze," Basham said. "They got me off the streets and going to (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings. These people here, they're not like friends, they're more like family."

The Austin Street Shelter filled about 330 of its 400 beds during the height of the storm's fury Wednesday night, officials said. At least one of its residents has been there awhile and expects to stay longer.

bishops advises that stronger morals and education are the best prevention against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Although release of the letter follows closely a pastoral letter on AIDS issued by the National Conference of Bishops in Washington, work on the Texas statement began last March, said the Most Rev. Michael Sheehan, bishop of the Lubbock diocese.

"This is not a knee-jerk reaction to the Washington letter," he said. "This has been carefully gone through."

The Texas letter also reaffirms the church's ban on extramarital sex, abortion, the use of contraceptives and masturbation.

The statement deplors what the bishops call the "dehumanizing effects of prostitution, pornography and adult entertainment centers based on sexual exploitation" and discourages "recreational sex."

Reaction to the letter generally has been favorable, Sheehan said. "Of course, there will be some people who will say, 'There goes the church again,'" he said.

Sheehan and the Most Rev. Joseph Fiorenza, bishop of the Galveston-Houston diocese, wrote the 14-page letter, which was signed by all 16 bishops in Texas.

It reminds Texas Catholics that the official church stand on sexual matters is unchanged.

Chastity is desirable in all relationships, and chastity in marriage constitutes a monogamous

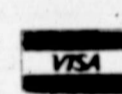
sexual relationship "in accord with the law of God," the letter said.

"It is equally clear from sacred scripture and church teachings that homosexual genital relations are a violation of God's law," the letter said. "Homosexuality is not sinful, but homosexual acts are."

The bishops tried to be sensitive in handling the issue of homosexuality, Sheehan said. "God loves gay people. It's not sexuality, but how we use our sexuality, that can bring joy or tragic sorrow," he said.

The letter calls for Catholics to "extend a special pastoral concern for gay and lesbian persons."

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