

## Deposition work continuing here

Depositions were continuing Saturday morning in five suits filed in 132nd District Court seeking to block location of a state of Texas prison here.

Attorneys had agreed to work until noon Saturday and resume on Monday. Friday afternoon, plaintiffs took the deposition of Kirk Brown, general counsel for the Texas Department of Corrections.

Defense attorneys then began further questioning of Jonisue Stiff, one of several plaintiffs in the suit. Defense attorneys started again Saturday with Mrs. Stiff, but indicated they would likely question Jeanne Bullard and Louise Thompson on Saturday also.

A 1:30 p.m. hearing is set Monday on a motion to remove District Judge Joe Evins from presiding in the case. The motion was filed Friday morning by plaintiff attorney George Thompson. See DEPOSITIONS, page 6A

## AP focuses on prison suits

By WENDY E. LANE  
Associated Press Writer

SNYDER, Texas (AP) — Months after the Texas Department of Corrections decided to build a 1,000-bed medium security prison unit here, signs saying "I'm In" still hang in storefront windows around town.

The signs indicated donors who chipped in more than \$1 million in three weeks to buy choice farmland to help lure the unit to this West Texas town hit hard by the oil bust.

So desperate was the town's need for new industry and its desire for a prison that five local banks offered long-term, low-

interest loans to make it easier for people to pledge money.

"Several businesses have failed and several homes have been foreclosed on," said Roy Baze, who spearheaded efforts to get the prison. "They (residents) see the prison business as a hope."

But now, less than two months from the day bids on the project are to open, a small group of opponents is seeking court orders to halt the prison.

Seven plaintiffs have filed suit against officials of the city and Scurry County, the state and the Texas Department of Corrections over the incentive package offered the TDC and plans to use

part of the county hospital for inmates.

A meeting was held Monday with attorneys from both sides and state District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg, who was assigned the case after Judge Gene Dulaney excused himself due to conflict of interest. Evins indicated a pre-trial hearing would be set for late March to expedite the proceedings.

Snyder residents hope the \$15 million prison, expected to provide 250 to 300 jobs and a \$6.7 million annual payroll, will give a badly needed boost to their economy. The tax base of the county, which has about 18,000 in-

habitants, has eroded from \$2.8 billion five years ago to \$1 billion in 1987.

"It's slipping away from us," said Baze, a retired oilman. "Not just because of the fall in (oil) prices, but because the oil reserves in the ground are being depleted."

As they courted the TDC, Baze and other community leaders launched a massive public education campaign to assure townspeople having a prison wasn't all that bad.

"When people first think about it, the emotional response to having a prison in the community is See SUITS, page 4A

# The Snyder Daily News

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## 3 contested races will be finalized at primary ballot

Tuesday is "Super Tuesday" across Texas, a primary election date moved forward this year to allow Texans to participate in the selection process for nominees for the U.S. Presidency.

The polls for both parties will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. that day (see related story). At the end of absentee balloting Friday, some 381 votes had been cast in the Democratic primary and 87 in the Republican.

In Scurry County, the ballot will see races essentially decided for three contested races involving paid political posts, the commissioner seats for Pcts. 1 and 3 and the county constable's job.

The day will also determine the Democratic nominee for district judge, a candidate who will face incumbent Judge Gene Dulaney next November.

In a final contested race, Democrats Tuesday will decide between two candidates for the position of county chairman.

At the local level, several other races are involved, but all are uncontested. All contested party nominations at the local level to be decided Tuesday are on the Democratic ticket.

They include races for — District Judge, 132nd Judicial District, with Lealand W. (Pete) Greene and Tommie J. Mills seeking the nomination.

— County Commissioner, Pct. 1, with incumbent Duaine Davis challenged by Fred Cross.

— County Commissioner, Pct. 3, with incumbent C.D. Gray Jr. challenged by Lawton Taylor.

— County Constable, Pct. 1, with incumbent Bill Love challenged by Jimmy Haynes.

— County Chairman, with incumbent Gene Bowlin challenged by Earl (Hassie) Sneed.

In addition Tuesday voters in both primaries face a number of choices, including "special issue" questions included on both ballots. The following is a complete listing of candidates and special issues. Candidates are listed in the order they will appear on the ballot.

### DEMOCRATIC PARTY

— President of the United States: Paul Simon, Michael S.

Dukakis, Norbert G. Dennerll Jr., Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., Dick Gephardt, David E. Duke, Bruce Babbitt, W.A. Williams, Al Gore, Gary Hart and Jesse L. Jackson.

— U.S. Senator: Lloyd Bentsen and Joe Sullivan.

— U.S. Representative, District 17: Charles W. Stenholm.

— Railroad Commissioner: John Thomas Henderson, James E. (Jim) Nugent and Jerry J. Langdon.

— Railroad Commissioner, unexpired term: Clint Hackney.

— Chief Justice, Supreme Court, unexpired term: Ted Z.

See BALLOT, page 6A

## WTC slates Homecoming

Western Texas College will have Homecoming April 15-16 and is asking help in updating its mailing list of former students.

WTC has Homecoming in alternate years. This will mark the fifth such event. It will coincide with the college rodeo April 14-17 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

"We would appreciate hearing from former students or getting their present mailing address from family or friends so we can send them information about Homecoming," said Mickey Baird, student activities director. "They can write me in care of WTC or call the student activities office at 573-8511."

## Polling locations listed for Tuesday

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at 15 places for Scurry County Democrats and one for Republicans.

Republicans will vote at the El Paso Ave. fire station, where election judge Nona Morrison will preside.

Voting precincts involved in the Commissioner Pct. 1 race, with incumbent Duaine Davis facing Fred Cross, are 14, 15 and 16, and in the Pct. 3 contest, with incumbent C.D. Gray Jr. and challenger Lawton Taylor, Nos.



BANQUET DETAILS — Last minute decoration chores for Saturday's Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet were underway in the coliseum Friday. Ralph Williamson is shown working on a simulated hot air balloon, used to illustrate the banquet theme "Catch the Spirit." Tickets priced at \$12.50 were to be on sale at the door for the 7 p.m. event. (SDN Staff Photo)

7, 8, 9 and 19.

The election precinct in which one should vote is stated on the voter's registration card, officials note.

Democratic polling places will be as follows:

— Voting Pct. 5, Fluvanna, Fluvanna Community Center, Lou Etta Turner, judge.

— Voting Pct. 6, Union, Union Community Center, Mary Langford, judge.

— Voting Pct. 7, Knapp, Knapp Community Center, Pamela O.

West, judge.

— Voting Pct. 8, Snyder school administration building, Billy Bob McMullan, judge.

— Voting Pct. 9, Ira, Ira Community Center, Sandra Pennington, judge.

— Voting Pct. 10, Dunn, Dunn Community Center, W.J. Fuller, judge.

— Voting Pct. 11, Senior Citizen Center in Snyder, Ruben Pena, judge.

— Voting Pct. 12, southeast Snyder, the south side of Scurry

County Coliseum, Ima Lee Emerson, judge.

— Voting Pct. 13, Hermleigh, Hermleigh Community Center, Jerry Clift, judge.

— Voting Pct. 14, Lloyd Mountain, Northeast Community Center, Wanda Eicke, judge.

— Voting Pct. 15, northeast Snyder, the north side of the coliseum, Elois Davis, judge.

— Voting Pct. 16, the Scurry County Health Unit on 26th St., Janelda Davis, judge.

See POLL, page 6A

## Open house starts school week slate

Open house Monday night will begin a week-long observance of Texas Public Schools Week in Snyder.

The open house will be from 7 until 8 p.m. at each Snyder elementary.

Also during the week, individual campuses will have announced activity for parents.

Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., the combined elementary school sixth grade choir will offer its annual concert, presenting the program "Dear Abby" in Worsham Auditorium.

At the secondary school level, parents of high school students are invited to have lunch with their child Monday and to sit in

on classes.

At the junior high, parents are invited to visit in classrooms Tuesday and to have lunch with their child any day during the week.

A schedule for parents to join their elementary-aged youngsters for lunch has been recommended district-wide.

On Monday, those with pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students are invited. This will be followed by first and fourth grade parents on Tuesday; second and fifth grade parents on Wednesday; and third and sixth grade parents on Thursday.

The lunch menu for the week includes hamburgers on Monday. See SCHOOLS, page 6A

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Middle age is when things you eat makes you thick to your tummy."

We can't pass up the opportunity to congratulate Coach Larry Scott and his Tigers on a terrific basketball season. The Tigers' outstanding effort made it a fun season for fans. It was a season of excitement, with a number of single-point and overtime games enroute to a 24-9 season record and bi-district championship. Great going guys!

Tuesday is election day, and one might question the importance of his vote—a single vote among millions.

You might recall that one vote made made Oliver Cromwell Lord Protector of the Commonwealth.

One vote decided that Americans speak English rather than German.

One vote kept Aaron Burr, later charged with

treason, from becoming president.

One vote elected Marcus Morton governor of Massachusetts.

One vote made Texas a part of the United States.

One vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment.

One vote elected Rutherford B. Hayes to the presidency. And the man in the electoral college who cast the vote was an Indiana congressman elected by one vote.

One vote made Adolph Hitler head of the Nazi party.

One vote is extremely important.

WTSB President Bill Parker called last week to take issue with a comment made in this space about attorney Dan Cotton and his type smile when stuck with the restaurant tab.

"It's just not true," argued Parker. "Dan Cotton may have a tight smile, but he has never picked up a tab."

## Sunday

Mar. 6, 1988

## Ask Us

Q. — Is kindergarten going to be cut to one-half day next school year?

A. — The Snyder board has discussed this as a potential money-saving item, but no final decision has been made nor is one expected until budget planning time.

## In Brief

### Mass arrest

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops rounded up 64 Palestinians today in a crackdown they said was aimed at protecting Arab collaborators, and soldiers reportedly shot another Palestinian to death in the occupied territories.

The Arab-run Palestine Press Service said Maher Wreidet, 35, was shot in the chest by Israeli soldiers during a protest in the West Bank town of Dhahiriya, about 28 miles southwest of Jerusalem. It said he died at Mukassad Hospital in Jerusalem.

## Local

### Quilt show

Quilting demonstrations and displays of both old and new quilts are slated Sunday from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Diamond M Museum.

The exhibit, "Stitches in Time," will be on display through March 31.

### WTC play

The final performance of "The Dresser" is Monday at the Western Texas College Fine Arts Theatre. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. These may be reserved by calling the box office at 573-8511, ext. 234.

### Two will meet

Meetings for the Snyder city council and the Western Texas College board of trustees are slated here Monday.

The college board will meet at 5:45 p.m. on campus and the council will meet at 6:30 p.m. at city hall.

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 67 degrees; low, 26 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 36 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 1.20 inches.

West Texas: Fair through Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Low Saturday night mostly in the 30s except to mid 40s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Sunday upper 60s Panhandle, 70s elsewhere, except near 80 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

# Senate panel is urging Reagan to consider economic embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will withhold a \$7 million payment this month to Panama until constitutional government is restored there, according to a broadcast report, but administration officials told The Associated Press they were unaware of such a decision.

CBS news reported Friday that the decision to withhold the monthly payment for use of the Panama Canal would be announced next week. The United States pays about \$80 million a year for use of the canal.

The report was aired the same day the Senate Foreign Relations Committee urged the administration to consider imposing

economic sanctions against the regime of military strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Administration officials contacted late Friday by The Associated Press said by the question of payments on the canal was now on President Reagan's desk, but they said they were unaware of any decision having been made.

CBS also reported that the United States had contacted foreign banks and international lending organizations Friday, urging them not to lend money to Panama.

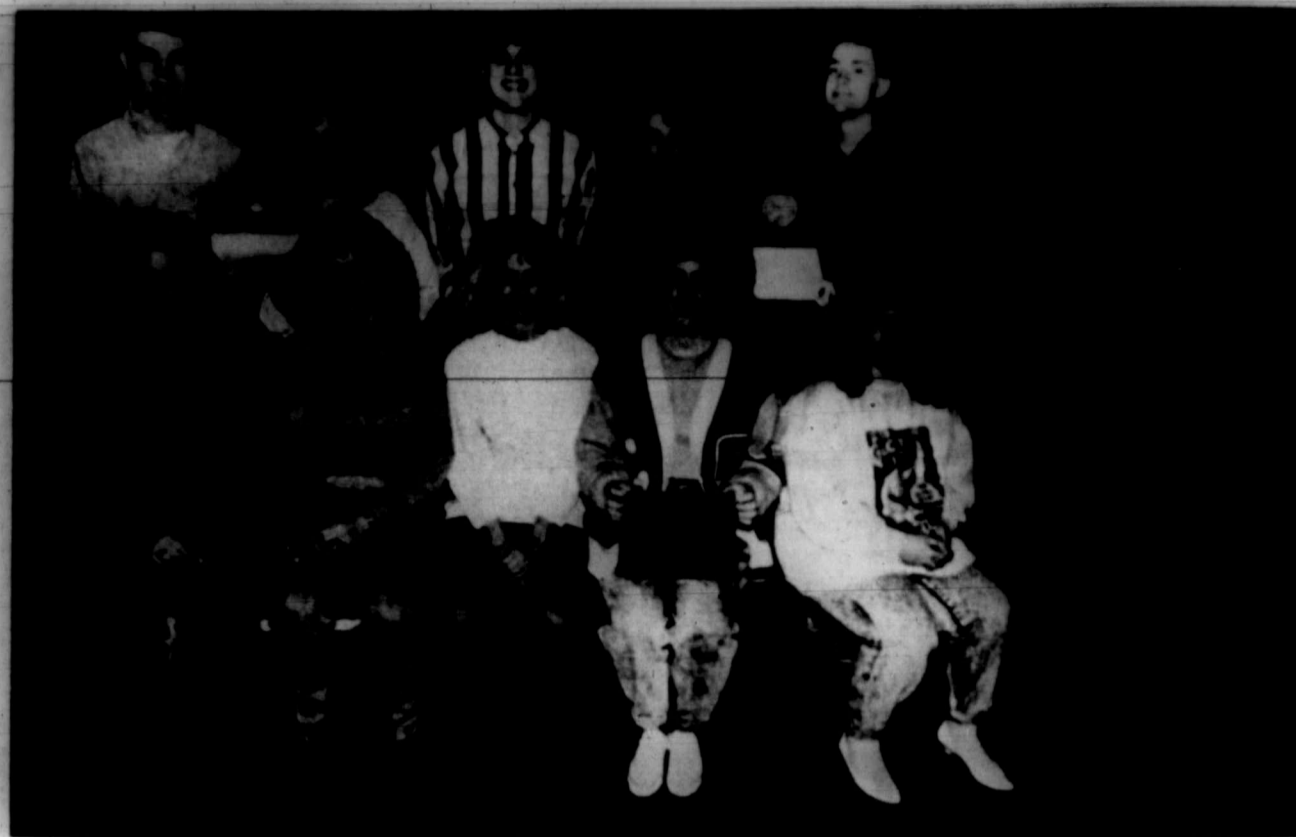
The State Department already has taken action to prevent the new government from gaining access to official Panamanian funds in U.S. banks. And federal

courts have issued temporary restraining orders to prevent the transfer of official Panamanian funds on deposit in U.S. banks to the Panamanian government.

Meanwhile, State Department deputy spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Americans should defer travel to Panama because of unsettled conditions and sporadic incidents of violence. She said the advisory does not apply to Americans on ships transiting the Panama Canal.

The Senate panel, after listening to warnings by administration officials about possible backlash against the United States in Latin America, took no action on proposed legislation to impose a trade embargo on Panama.

The proposed legislation, co-sponsored by about 25 senators, would cut off all trade and commercial airline flights between the two countries and suspend the transfer of U.S. dollars to Panamanian banks.



**CHOIR TROPHIES**—These high school students are pictured with the trophies various choirs won Tuesday at the UIL concert and sight reading contest held in Abilene. Those in back are, from left, Kevin Tate, Rebecca Vestal, David Trevey, Barbara Chapman, and Judson Morrison. Those in front are Kelli McLarty, Shanny Byrd, Dayla Church, Emily King and Melissa Huddleston. The ninth grade girls choir earned a 1 in concert. The

boys choir earned a 1 in concert and a 1 in sight reading for a sweepstakes trophy. The acapella mixed choir earned a 1 in concert and a 1 in sight reading for a sweepstakes trophy. Three sweepstakes awards were given in the high school division and Snyder earned two of them. (SDN Staff Photo)


**Thank You**

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the firemen & everyone else who put the fire out on my property north of the lake.

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## Panamanians face cashless weekend

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanians faced a cashless weekend as the United States appeared ready to knock out more props from under their weak economy to keep up pressure on strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

The Panamanian government on Friday ordered all domestically owned banks to close until further notice because it did not have enough cash after \$10 million in Panamanian money at a U.S. bank was frozen.

Many businesses were unable to pay their employees, and workers who did get paid were unable to cash their checks or use credit cards for purchases. Some companies opened lines of credit with supermarkets so their employees could eat.

A power struggle last week between Noriega and ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle sparked a run on the banks and

U.S. economic sanctions. Noriega, chief of the 15,000-member Defense Forces and de facto ruler in this country of 2.2 million people, was indicted last month in Florida on drug trafficking charges. He has denied those accusations.

Noriega loyalists in the National Assembly dismissed Delvalle Feb. 26, a day after

Delvalle had tried to fire Noriega.

Noriega called Washington's actions "another demonstration of American aggression against a weak, poor people."

An attorney for Delvalle said at a news conference Thursday night in Washington that federal courts in New York and Boston have issued temporary restraining orders to prevent withdrawal of government funds deposited in U.S. banks. Those funds are estimated at about \$50 million.

Government and opposition leaders feared U.S. sanctions to pressure Noriega into stepping down could destroy Panama's international banking business, which employs 9,000 people and, together with real estate, contributes the largest single share of the gross national product, 14.5 percent.

Noriega, touring Panama's provinces Friday, blamed the Reagan administration for the country's troubles and said the current situation would only strengthen him.

"Thank you, United States, for unifying all Panamanian workers," Noriega told a pro-government rally at Colon, a Pacific port city about 50 miles north of the capital.

"Nobody believes Noriega," scoffed Aurelio Barria, leader of an opposition coalition and president of the Panama Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture.

At a news conference Friday, Barria called the banking situa-

tion "very critical, very delicate." He said it could bring Noriega's downfall but also cause financial chaos.

"You ask any person in the street — no matter if he represents an opposition party, the government party or the National Civic Crusade — no one wants to lose one penny in the banks," he said.

Barria and other leaders of the National Civic Crusade, a broad anti-government coalition of 200 business, professional, labor and political groups, said many businesses had worked out temporary arrangements to pay employees.

"In some cases employees have agreed to take only 25 cents on the dollar and companies are paying in cash," Barria said. "Some companies have worked out credit deals with supermarkets so their workers can at least obtain the basic necessities."

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NEW OFFICERS—These three girls are the officers for the ninth grade girls choir. From left they are, Melissa Huddleston, secretary; Emily King, vice president; and Dayla Church, president. Not pictured is Tracey Cotton, treasurer. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Prince Charles... Mill town folks encouraged

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles brought his concern for urban redevelopment to America's Rust Belt, visiting steel mill towns to offer encouragement and look at a blueprint for their post-industrial rebirth.

The Prince of Wales, honorary chairman of the Remaking Cities Conference of U.S. and British architects closed the four-day symposium with a speech Saturday.

The future king of Britain, an outspoken critic of modern architecture and supporter of inner-city rehabilitation, startled many last December when he made a speech accusing London's architects of being artless, mediocre and contemptuous of public opinion.

"He understands the difficulty of an industry closing, what that means to an area," said John Clarke, a Trenton, N.J., architect who briefed the prince Friday on a proposal to rejuvenate communities that were once the

nucleus of America's steel industry.

The 39-year-old prince met with about 50 architects, urban planners and community leaders in the nearby Monongahela River Valley.

"What concerns me, did you actually talk to the people in the area? ... Have you actually identified what to do with the steel mills?" the prince asked, looking at a blueprint spread over four tables.

"They've been thinking about it for years. They're very concerned about jobs," said economist J. Lee Sammons of Denver, a member of a special team attached to the conference that came up with the plan.

The four-day meeting, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and the Royal Institute of British Architects, is exploring ways to bring prosperity back to depressed communities.

In a 120-page report presented Monday, the team headed by

Clarke stressed the need for public participation in replacing the shuttered factories lining the banks of the Monongahela with parks, gardens, marinas and shops.

The prince studied large diagrams depicting the team's suggestions during his visit to a new jobs center for blue-collar unemployed in nearby Homestead.

"He said, 'I know from my information that this has generated a great deal of interest and it's a wonderful process because it draws the community into the planning effort,'" Clarke said.

He impressed the crowd with his insight and sensitivity.

"He asked us, 'Are most of your parents laid off? Do they have other jobs?'" said Heather Chepanoske, 16, a high school junior invited to the forum. "I said, 'Yeah, but it took a couple years to find them.'"

"He had a very genuine interest in human concerns," Clarke said.

## Squabble erupts over rail system

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Sports Association is endangering the local transit authority from obtaining federal funding for a \$1 billion rail system through its own campaign to gain support from area congressmen for extending the rail line to the Astrodome, officials said.

HSA Vice President Jim Weidler replied Thursday that Metropolitan Transit Authority Chairman John King has been unfair in presenting the case for the Astrodome extension of the planned rail system.

"We had wanted to make sure that all those with an interest in the Metro program had a full understanding of all of the factors affecting ridership estimates," he said.

Metro has proposed building a rail system linking the city's four largest employment centers — downtown, the Texas Medical Center, Greenway Plaza and Galleria-Post Oak — and predominantly minority neighborhoods in southeast

Houston with large concentrations of transit-dependent neighborhoods.

The Metro staff estimated the Astrodome rail segment would carry about 500 riders per peak hour and about 5,000 riders per day by 2000, and King questioned if that demand justified the \$32.5 million cost of the the mile-long extension.

HSA is a private firm with a long-term lease to operate the Astrodome. The firm also owns the Houston Astros.

King said Rep. Mike Andrews, the Houston Democrat whose district includes the Astrodome, told him that Weidler had complained that the board had been unfair to the Astrodome.

"HSA has the constitutional privilege of freedom of speech," he said.

Band leader Harry James died in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1983.



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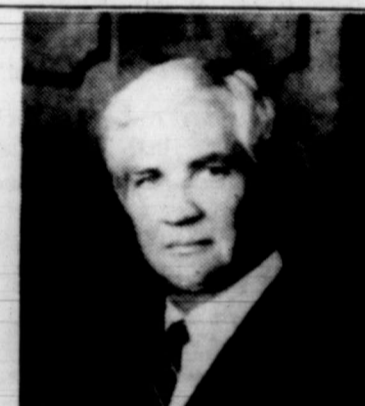
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# Two brothers who testified in case injured in car wreck

HEMPHILL, Texas (AP) — Two brothers, who testified against three white Sabine County officers indicted in connection with the death of a black Louisiana truck driver, were injured in a car accident in Louisiana.

One of the brothers, Johnny Maxie, was seriously injured and was listed in critical condition Friday in the intensive care unit at Schumpert Medical Center in Shreveport, La. His brother, Alton, was treated and released from Sabine Parish Medical Center in Many, La.

The two had testified before a Smith County grand jury which indicted each of the lawmen on two counts late Thursday. Murder warrants were issued Friday against the officers.

Indicted were Bill Horton, 58, and James "Bo" Hyden, 34, both suspended sheriff's deputies, and suspended Hemphill Police Chief Thomas Ladner. They had been indicted earlier on charges of civil rights violations in connection with the case in Sabine County.

The three were booked into Sabine County Jail Friday on

murder warrants in connection with the December beating death of Loyal Garner Jr. A sheriff's department spokeswoman, who declined to give her name, said all three posted bond and were released Friday evening.

Bail was set at \$50,000 for Ladner and \$25,000 each for Hyden and Horton, officials said. Arraignments for the three law officers were scheduled for March 24.

The indictments accused the lawmen of causing Garner's death by striking him in the head with a slapjack, nightstick and an unknown object.

The Maxie brothers were injured in an accident Friday on a Louisiana highway as they returned home from work. Authorities said their 1977 Plymouth station wagon failed to navigate a curve, went off the road and struck three trees.

Louisiana state trooper Lee Isgitt said the car was impounded and examined by a state safety expert but no defects were found and foul play was not suspected.

The Maxies, who were arrested with Garner in December on a variety of intoxication charges, each spent 30 minutes with the grand jury. On the advice of Jo Ann Gines, a Shreveport, La., attorney, the brothers declined comment afterward.

The Maxies and their attorneys were accompanied by Sabine Parish, La., sheriff's Deputy Jimmy Kinney, who said the men had received death threats and were afraid of Texas police.

Smith County District Attorney Jack Skeen Jr. said in Tyler that the Maxies' lawyer asked that protection be provided for Johnnie Maxie at the hospital.

A hospital spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said Maxie was not being guarded Friday night and would not be as long as he was in the intensive care unit.

The indictments against the lawmen were unsealed in Tyler after about nine hours of testimony before the grand jury, said Assistant District Attorney Frank Henderson.

Smith County prosecutors took the case because the death occurred at a Tyler hospital, Henderson said.

Garner, 34, of Florien, La., died Dec. 27. After being arrested Christmas Eve and jailed in the Sabine County town of Hemphill, Garner suffered head injuries and was taken unconscious to the Sabine County Memorial Hospital.

A Smith County inquest jury last month ruled the death a homicide, but the justice of the peace who conducted the hearing issued no charges.

Skeen decided to take the case before a grand jury after reviewing evidence from the inquest, Henderson said.

Texas Ranger Roscoe Davis, who investigated the case, testified before the grand jury as did pathologist Virgil Gonzales, who performed the autopsy.

In one of the most incredible coincidences of American history, the second and third presidents of the United States — John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — both died on July 4, 1826, 50 years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was adopted.



**LITTLE RED HEN**—North kindergarten and first grade classes of Gail Koenig, Gaylene Dobbs, Marge Mathis and Kay Hensley will present the musical play, "The Little Red Hen," at Monday's Open House. They were under the direction of their classroom teacher and Paula Howard, music teacher. Those who participated were Michael Childs, Sandy Davis, Johnny Martinez, Brice Odom, Edmund Ruiz, Brandon Slaughter, Aaron Stansell, Adrian Vanderpool, Katherine Cooper, Debra Radican, Lindsey Stansell, Veronica Williams, Bobby Witte, Renee Trevino, Josh Burney, Jason Fisk, Ryan Martin, Kyle Oudt, Adrian Molina, Joseph Arispe, Mark Rangel,

Janelle Arnold, Jami Burrow, Jessi McClure, Naomi Martinez, Amanda Williams, Jennifer Martinez, Tony Arispe, Zack Bilano, Richard Cerda, Matthew Collins, Greg McAnaw, Jerome Vanderpool, Ruben Ynguanzo, Anthony Rogers, Dee Newberry, Monique Beauchamp, Emilee Blocker, Angela French, Kayla Kenney, Rebecca West, Danni White, Billie Holloway, Christie Walters, Lance Beaver, Nathan Chappa, Clint Horsley, Dallas Jones, Roman Martinez, Colby Stoker, Joe Dan Davenport, Katie Howard, Lexie Lambert, Veronica Molano, Michele Quiros, Laura Renteria, Randi Reed and Adrienne Smith. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Bush favored in Saturday's primary in South Carolina

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press Writer

George Bush, the favorite in today's South Carolina Republican primary, is optimistically predicting the election's outcome will "shape" the more crucial Super Tuesday results that roll in three days later.

Democrats, who are unaffected by Saturday's South Carolina balloting, meanwhile issued new TV ads castigating one another in their own attempt to mold Tuesday's primary and caucus results in 20 states.

One of the most heated ads features Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri accusing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis of smear and spy tactics.

"Mike Dukakis smeared Joe Biden, he spied on Paul Simon and now he's attempting to smear Dick Gephardt," says the Gephardt ad unveiled Friday.

It refers to incidents in which a Dukakis campaign aide released a tape showing Biden had copied a British politician's wording and in which another Dukakis aide

tried to do volunteer work within the camp of Paul Simon.

Dukakis had denounced both aide's activities.

However, he has issued ads designed to sully Gephardt's image.

His latest media missile targets Gephardt for accepting corporate contributions from political action committees and for flip-flopping on issues.

"Mike Dukakis refuses their PAC money, opposes Reaganomics and supports a strong minimum wage and Social Security," the ad says. "You

## Suits profiled in AP article

Continued From Page 1  
not completely favorable," Baze said.

The town also hired former Congressman Tom Loeffler to lobby for them in Austin and help overcome East Texas' advantage in the prison business. Among the incentives offered by the city were an additional tract of land on which stood an industrial building and free installation of sewer lines to the proposed facility.

The efforts paid off, and on Nov. 9, Snyder was awarded one of six TDC facilities.

About 150 Scurry County residents had journeyed to Austin by bus to show their support for the prison, but during a public comment period, one woman urged the prison board not to build a unit in Snyder.

Two months later, the woman was among several plaintiffs in five different lawsuits, and prison proponents saw their hard work put in jeopardy.

The suits allege the city improperly conveyed an industrial building to the TDC and that the Scurry County commissioners and the board of Cogdell Memorial Hospital had attempted "to create, execute and consummate an illegal, inequitable and unfair plan and agreement" with the TDC to treat inmates at the hospital.

The suits further allege that the county improperly pledged to make certain improvements on the prison site for the TDC.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs did not return numerous phone calls from The Associated Press, but attorneys for the city and county

know where Mike Dukakis stands. But Congressman Gephardt? He's still up in the air.

The picture reinforces the message, showing a man in a business suit doing an aerial summersault.

All Republican eyes Saturday were on South Carolina, whose GOP primary is open to all voters.

Bush on Friday warned his South Carolina supporters not to be complacent because of promising polls.

say the attempts to lure the prison were done properly.

"Our position is that everything was done as it should have been," said Brad Crawford, who is representing Scurry County commissioners and the hospital board. "This is just a suit by several citizens who are not anxious to have a prison located in Snyder and who may not have all the information that they need to satisfy themselves that the thing was done properly."

Meanwhile, the TDC is proceeding with its plans to build the Snyder facility beginning in May, and site work bids are scheduled to be taken starting April 5.

But an attorney for the TDC, which took title to the two pieces of land Jan. 29, said that if litigation drags on, construction could be delayed.

"If we're not confident we're going to prevail, it would be just crazy to let anyone have a bid," said Mike Davis.

He said, however, that since the litigation concerns an auxiliary piece of land and not the actual prison site, the prison should be constructed according to plan.

Prison officials said they knew of no other litigation stemming from opposition to construction of prisons at the other five sites selected by TDC.

TDC general counsel Kirk Brown said he doesn't view the suits as a stumbling block.

"We're not going to walk away from them (Snyder) simply because someone's filed some lawsuits," he said. "It's our intention to build a unit there if at all possible."

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It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than an eighth of an ounce, and it fits completely into the ear canal.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Although a hearing aid may not help everyone, more and more people with hearing losses are being helped. For your free sample send your name, address, and phone number today to: Department 82491, Beltone-Electronics Corporation, 4201 West Victoria Street, Chicago, Illinois 60646.



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On "Super Tuesday" Re-Elect

C.D. Gray, Jr.

County Commissioner, Precinct, 3

Political ad paid for by  
C.D. Gray, Jr., Snyder, TX.

# Tully's retirement from WTC slated Tuesday

Dr. Jim Tully, a member of Western Texas College's original staff, will make his retirement final on March 8, his last day on the campus. Tully had announced plans to retire last year and Dennis Carlton was hired to replace him as financial aid director in January. Since that time, Tully has focused his efforts toward expanding the WTC Scholarship Foundation.

"I will miss WTC and Snyder," Tully reflected as he prepared for the parting. "Scurry County, Snyder and WTC have been good to me. I leave with many fine memories. My family and I wish the very best for all our friends here and for the college. At the same time I'm excited about the work I will be doing with Collegiate Advisory Associated, Inc. in Midland."

Tully came to WTC in 1971 just after completing his doctor's degree at East Texas State University. Dr. Robert Clinton, WTC's first president, was putting together a hand-picked staff

and faculty for the new college and contacted Tully upon the recommendation of a mutual friend. Tully's job was to direct the college's Learning Resource Center (LRC).

There were no buildings on the WTC campus when Tully arrived, but books, for the new college's library were arriving and had to be catalogued and ready for use when the college began accepting students for the 1971 fall semester. The LRS staffers worked first in a building later remodeled for American State Bank, then moved to space made available by Trinity United Methodist Church and later moved to the newly completed Building 7B on campus. It was March of 1972 before the LRC was completed and ready for occupancy.

Tully's involvement with education began while he was a student at Santa Fe High School in Alta Loma. His high school superintendent also taught wood working and was a coach and he

sometimes called on Tully to substitute for him in the wood shop when he had to be away. He encouraged Tully to become a teacher and following Tully's graduation from East Texas State University in 1949 he returned to Santa Fe High School as a faculty member. He continued teaching until 1953, when he was drafted into the Army



DR. JIM TULLY

Richardson and he developed the film library there. The next year he took a leave of absence to return to ETSU to work on his doctorate, receiving his Doctor of Education in August of 1971. Following his interview with Dr. Clinton he moved to Snyder to join the WTC staff as Dean of the Learning Resource Center with occasional teaching assignments as well.

In 1974, Tully was instrumental in the creation of the Scurry County Senior Citizens at WTC. He looks on the organization of the center as a highlight of his career. The center was originally located in the WTC Learning Resource Center and Tully served coordinator of the program until 1981.

Because of his interest in sports, Tully has worked with WTC's basketball teams since they became part of the campus. He and Dave Foster, WTC athletic director, served as co-chairman for the Region V basketball tournaments played in Snyder in 1985 and 1986.

During his years as Director of Learning Resources at WTC, Tully continued to be very active in the Texas Association for Educational Technology (TAET). He served as state president in 1982-83, executive secretary in 1971-79, and an executive board member. In 1985, TAET recognized Tully for 30 years of "unselfish and dedicated service" with a special award at the organization's state convention.

Tully helped organize Region VII of the Association for Educational Communication for Technology (AECT) and was host for AECT's national convention in Dallas in 1984.

Students at WTC honored Tully with an Outstanding Service award in November. The recipient of the annual award is selected by the Student Senate and the campus chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of service to WTC students. Tully and Pam Johnson, administrative assistant in the Student Activities office, were named co-recipients in 1987, the first time dual awards had been given.

Off campus, Tully had been a

member of the Chamber of Commerce for 15 years and a member of the Chamber's Gold Coats for eight years. He is a life member of the Kiwanis Club and has a 16-year perfect attendance record. He served as club president in 1974-75 and was lieutenant governor for Division 22 in 1975-76. He has been on the board of directors for the Scurry County Cancer Society since 1975 and

was formerly on the board of the American Heart Association. He has officiated basketball games for about 20 years and football for about 10 years.

He is a member of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association, a life member of the Parent-Teacher Association, a member of ETSU's Doctoral Club and the Graduate Students' Advisory Committee.

Report says...

## Kissinger urged Israel to ban television cameras

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kissinger privately urged that Israel ban TV cameras and reporters from its strife-torn occupied territories, then brutally suppress the Palestinian uprisings, The New York Times reported today.

The former secretary of state made the remarks at an off-the-record breakfast last month, during which he also proposed that Israel unilaterally announce it would give up some territory seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war in exchange for concessions from Jordan, the newspaper said.

The remarks were outlined in a memorandum by Julius Berman, a former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations who was one of eight people at the breakfast. "There are no awards for losing with moderation," Kissinger was quoted as saying in the memo.

In 1943, "pay-as-you-go" in American wage and salary come tax withholding began for earners.

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<p><b>Chicken Fried Steak</b> Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$2.99</p> <p>With Salad Bar</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$4.40</p>	<p><b>Sunday Special</b> Chicken &amp; Dressing or Baked Ham Choice of Vegetable Trip to Salad Bar</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-weight: bold;">\$3.50</p>

Luncheon Special Daily ..... \$3.99  
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## They Serve



**DPS TROOPER** — Pat Alexander, 40, is a Snyder native who served a tour in Vietnam as an air-mobile soldier with the First Battalion of the Seventh Air Cavalry before joining the Department of Public Safety in 1970. He was a DPS trooper in Waco, Fairfield, Ennis and Colorado City before being assigned back to his hometown in 1974. His favorite pursuits include fishing, automotive mechanics and fixing and repairing things in general, in addition to spending time with his family — his wife, Nancy, 16-year-old son, Shane, and 14-year-old daughter, Ginger. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Duck stamp exhibit continues

The Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College is currently featuring an exhibit titled "The Duck Stamp Story" and will host the traveling exhibit through March 22. The museum will be closed March 12-20 for WTC's spring break, so persons who would like to see the duck stamp exhibit

should note the dates of closing. Included in the duck stamp exhibit are samples of stamps issued since the program began in 1934. About two million duck stamps are sold annually. The money is used by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to buy wetland habitat for the National Wildlife Refuge System.

where he served two years in the supply section and was discharged as a staff sergeant. After his discharge he joined the Deady Junior High faculty and began work on his master's degree at the University of Houston, completing that degree two years later.

In 1957, Tully went to Houston's Marshall Junior High as math teacher and audio-visual director. Noel Lawrence, the principal there, had been assistant principal at Deady and requested Tully move with him to Marshall. The concept of using audio-visual materials in public schools was beginning to attract a great deal of attention by that time, Tully says, and the Educational Service Centers came from the efforts of the Texas Audio Visual organization. The Service Centers were originally planned to be film libraries, making films available to public schools, but their function has been altered over the years.

In 1968, Tully was named audio-visual director for the Region 10 Service Center in

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### Ballot candidates told for primaries

**Continued From Page 1**

Robertson and John E. Humphreys.

—Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1: Lloyd Doggett and Marsha Anthony.

—Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2: Carol R. Haberman and Bill Kilgarlin.

—Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3: Raul A. Gonzalez and Art Vega.

—Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4, unexpired term: Jack Hightower.

—Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: Ron Chapman and Mike McCormick.

—Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1: Charles F. (Chuck) Campbell.

—Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: Chuck Miller.

—Member, State Board of Education, District 15: Paul C. Dunn.

—State Senator, District 30: Ray Farabee.

—State Representative, District 78: Steven A. Carriker.

—Chief Justice, Eleventh Court of Appeals District: Austin McCloud.

—Justice, Eleventh Court of Appeals District, unexpired term: George Hansard and Bud Arnot.

—District Judge, 132nd Judicial District: Lealand W. (Pete) Greene and Tommie J. Mills.

—District Attorney, 132nd Judicial District: Ernie B. Armstrong.

—County Clerk, unexpired term: Frances Billingsley.

—Sheriff: Keith Collier.

—County Tax Assessor-Collector: Rona Sikes.

—County Commissioner, Pct. 1: Duaine Davis and Fred Cross.

—County Commissioner, Pct. 3: C.D. Gray Jr. and Lawton Taylor.

—County Constable, Pct. 1: Jimmy Haynes and Bill Love.

—County Chairman: Gene Bowlin and Earl (Hassie) Sneed.

The Democrats also have one special issue listed on the ballot, asking voters to decide if "Texans shall maintain the right to select judges by a direct vote of the people rather than change to an appointment process created by the legislature."

### Depositions still underway

**Continued From Page 1**

son of Lubbock. The motion claims Evins has exhibited prejudice and bias in the case.

Judge Evins, the Edinburg jurist who was appointed when District Judge Gene Dulaney stepped down in January, refused to voluntarily step aside.

District Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater, administrator of the 7th administrative region, then set the 1:30 p.m. hearing Monday to hear arguments in the motion to disqualify Judge Evins.

The motion also objected to Judge Evins ordering depositions on "one-day notice." Attorneys said whether depositions will continue during the week may depend on the outcome of Monday's hearing before Judge Kirk.

We would like to express our love and thanks to the Snyder Ambulance Service at Cogdell Hospital, for all the care, affection and concern that was shown during the illness of G.K. The nurses were a great inspiration to us and were wonderful.

We would like also to thank our many friends for all of the love that was shown and all of the food, flowers, prayers, memorials and cards.

The families of G.K. Fambro

### THANKS, Snyder

During our many years with Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock, we became familiar with hundreds of faces and even many names of the store's loyal customers from your area. And now, especially through the holidays and our semi-annual clearance, we have had the pleasure of welcoming many of you to Eppler's in Kingsgate Center. We want you to know how much we value your visits and how much we look forward to seeing you frequently in the future. We have tried to make Eppler's a very unique kind of "specialty" store. In addition to the many fine brand names in cosmetics, fragrances, jewelry, handbags and other accessories in our selections, we will continue to offer the kind of personalized service you may have been missing for awhile. So do come back to see us. We appreciate you!

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## Postage hike recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 25-cent stamp will be here soon, but people could get a break on the cost of paying their bills under a sweeping series of new proposals recommended by the Postal Rate Commission.

And while the average American will pay more, the increases are even steeper for so-called "junk" advertising mail, which the commission said wasn't paying its way.

Overall, postage rate increases totaling 17.5 percent were recommended Friday by the agency. Individual customers face a 14.7 percent hike compared with jumps of 18.1 percent for newspapers and magazines and 24.9 percent for advertising mail.

The detailed and complex series of rate recommendations, the result of 10 months of hearings and study, will be sent to the Postal Service for consideration next week. That agency's board of governors, which last May requested a rate increase, could put the new prices into effect in 10 days to two weeks.

The total increase is even more than the 16 percent originally requested by the Postal Service. Rate Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said the agency will need the money to avoid a deficit that otherwise could reach \$5 billion in 1989. The Postal Service lost more than \$220 million last year.

When postage rates change, the basic first class rate always gets the most attention, and

under the recommendation it would increase from 22 cents to a quarter, as the Postal Service had requested.

At that rate, sending a letter will take about the same bite from the average wallet as it did in 1932. Adjusted for inflation, the 3 cent postage rate introduced in

1932 would amount to 25.5 cents today.

Noting that typical consumers are one of the few groups that don't get any discounts for bulk mail, the commission made an innovative proposal to give these people a break.

It suggested a new courtesy mail discount, in which business could prepare special envelopes with proper coding and ZIP codes for automatic processing, and which would be addressed to post office boxes to save carrier delivery.

### Schools set open house

**Continued From Page 1**

day; barbecued rib on a bun Tuesday; chicken fried steak on Wednesday; spaghetti on Thursday; and oven-fried chicken on Friday.

Parents should check with their child to determine at what time they eat lunch. The cost of the meal will be \$1.75.

Other special events have also been scheduled during the week according to campus. A listing of these includes:

—North Elementary: At Monday night's open house, the music program "The Little Red Hen" will be offered by kindergarten and first grade students. Beginning Monday, there will also be a week-long Book Fair sponsored by the parents group.

—East Elementary: A musical program presented by sixth graders will be offered at the open house. Classroom visits are encouraged also.

—West Elementary: During the open house, the sixth grade choir will perform selected numbers from "Dear Abby." During the noon meals all week, members of the parent council and sixth graders will serve as greeters and hosts.

—Northeast Elementary: Open house will include a sixth grade choir program, book fair and room visits. Special programs will be offered also Tuesday morning to include for parents and students grades K-3 at 9 a.m. and for parents and students grades 4-6 at 10 a.m.

—Central Elementary: A combination music and PE program by third grade students is planned at open house. Classroom visits are encouraged also that night.

—Stanfield Elementary: The parent council will have a Book Fair Monday night in addition to classroom visits. Also, Wednesday from 7:30 until 8:20 a.m., fathers are invited for "doughnut hole and coffee" day.

—Snyder Junior High: Friday at 8:30 a.m., a musical program is scheduled in the junior high patio area.

### Suit involves county official

An Odessa man, acting as his own attorney, has filed suit in 132nd District Court against County Attorney Michael S. Line and two other Snyder men in connection with a Feb. 26, 1986, incident at the Western Texas College golf course.

Joe M. English is seeking \$100,000 each from D. Devin Donelson and Malvin D. Donelson and \$50,000 from Line.

English's allegations stem from an alleged fight incident and he seeks damages from the county attorney because he claims he refused to file criminal charges.

### Poll locations reported below

**Continued From Page 1**

—Voting Pct. 17, northwest Snyder, City Hall, Barbara Burney, judge.

—Voting Pct. 18, National Guard Armory, Martin Pena Jr., judge.

—Voting Pct. 19, Towle Park Barn, Clarence Payne, judge.

Precinct 20, for absentee balloting, is county-wide, based at the courthouse.

### Truck-auto in collision

A 1984 Ford welding truck driven by Terry David Sands of Box 1297, Snyder, was in collision with a 1977 Buick four-door driven by Doris Ruth Brown of 2300 Ave. I at 4:50 p.m. Friday in the 2300 Block of Ave. K.

### Report prompts DWI arrest here

A 47-year-old woman was arrested for DWI at 6:57 p.m. Friday in the 1200 Block of 25th St. after police had been notified that a woman in a red sports car was driving recklessly in that vicinity.

The woman was stopped by one of three officers responding to the call.

A 19-year-old man was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and being parked in a roadway at 3:04 a.m. Saturday at 37th St. and College Ave.

### Car fire, grass doused Friday

Firemen extinguished a car fire and two grass fires Friday, one of the grass fires being in Santa Fe Railway right-of-way near Hermleigh.

The 8:45 p.m. call took firemen 13 miles southeast of Snyder to the railroad property and took about 30 minutes to put out, a spokesman said.

A 4:28 p.m. call to 30th St. and Ave. W was a fire in a 1971 Chevrolet Camaro belonging to Darren Greenway that took until 5 p.m. to dispense with.

A 5:08 p.m. report of a fire at 31st St. and Ave. I proved to be groundless, and a 2:30 p.m. grass fire at the 321 34th St. home of H.V. Sawyer took 30 minutes to extinguish.

From 5:07 p.m. to 5:35 p.m., firefighters doused an unauthorized "burn" in the 3100 Block of Ave. J.

### Vets to meet

The Vietnam Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at St. Johns Episcopal Church, 2214 42nd St. Upcoming projects will be discussed.

### WTC boosters

The Western Texas College Booster Club will meet Monday at noon at the Golden Corral restaurant.

### No court

There will be no municipal court at Snyder city hall Tuesday due to the Super Tuesday primary ballot. The council chambers used for court hearings will be used as a polling location that day.

### Band group

Snyder Band Boosters will have their monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the high school band hall.

### Court agenda

The only business on the 10 a.m. Monday Scurry County commissioners court agenda is paying the county's bills and "any other business necessary."

The U.S. Military Academy officially opened at West Point, N.Y., in 1802.

The "safety" bicycle of the 1880s had wheels of the same size which helped make cycling the most popular outdoor sport in the United States.

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Round Steak Tenderized	\$1.98 Lb.
Hamburger 1 or 2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.35 Lb.
Beef Freezer pack 25 Lb.	\$38.50 Ea.
Chicken Strips 3 Lb. Box	\$9.95 Ea.
Pork Chops 1st Cut	\$1.39 Lb.
Pork Spare Ribs	\$1.19 Lb.
Pork Sausage 2 Lb. Roll	\$1.39 Lb.
Pork Neck Bones	29¢ Lb.
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\$1.98

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Texas

## Shareholders ok restructuring

HOUSTON (AP) — The \$1.5 billion restructuring of Texas' fourth-largest bank can get underway, following shareholder approval of a plan marking the nation's second largest federally-assisted bank bailout.

Under the proposal, First City Bancorporation of Texas Inc. will spin off poorly performing assets, be assisted by a nearly \$1 billion federal pledge and receive a \$500 million infusion of privately-raised capital.

"This has not been an easy time for any of us," J.A. Elkins Jr., senior board chairman of First City, told a jammed shareholders meeting Friday afternoon. "We simply have to deal with circumstances as they are."

The plan, which was approved by a 71 percent vote of the 37 million shares outstanding, needed a two-thirds majority to carry. The shareholder's meeting lasted 10 minutes.

A. Robert Abboud, the Chicago banker who proposed the plan, will become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the restructured bank holding company when the deal becomes final.

"Today's action allows us to move forward with a plan that serves the best interests of all of First City's constituencies," said Abboud, who had promised banking regulators he would work to rehabilitate the ailing company.

First City, which grew quickly during the Texas oil boom, was pummeled by energy and real estate loan losses when oil prices plunged. For 1987, the company posted a \$1.1 billion loss. It has assets of \$11 billion, and operates 59 banks in Texas and one in South Dakota.

In a 200-page, single-spaced proxy statement sent to shareholders, Abboud said an investor group he heads will raise \$500 million to serve as the

primary source of capital for the restructured company.

In addition, First City subsidiary banks will spin off \$1.79 billion in book value of non-performing and other assets to Collecting Bank, a new national bank.

In exchange, First City will receive about \$764 million in Collecting Bank notes and about \$970 million in Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. notes.

The FDIC pledge is the largest such government rescue since the \$4.5 billion 1984 federal bailout of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust of Chicago.

The proxy statement predicted the restructured First City would become profitable almost immediately, after spinning off the poorly-performing assets.

"The plan's approval by shareholders is a significant step toward achieving the financial reorganization of First City," said Elkins, who conducted the meeting.

"That, in turn, will make it possible for First City to go forward as a strong, healthy and independent Texas-based banking company — a Texas bank for all of Texas," he added.

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



**MAKING A VIDEO TAPE**—Central sixth graders in Marie Gloyd's and Malcolm Crawford's classes have made a video tape of the history of the Olympics to be shown Monday night during Open House. Students pictured are from left, Gabriel Villaneuva, Tammy Halkowitz, Keith Orosco, Tiffany Jones, and Daniel Molina. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Campeau would sell Filene's

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Campeau Corp. would sell two major divisions of Federated Department Stores Inc. to the May Department Stores Co. if the Toronto-based company wins the fight for Federated.

Campeau said Friday it had agreed to sell Filene's of Boston and Foley's of Houston to St. Louis-based May.

The estimated combined price of the two divisions would be between \$1.3 billion and \$1.5 billion.

Robert Campeau, chairman of Campeau, said the deal would help his company reduce the long-term debt it would incur. May said the purchase of Filene's and Foley's would strategically fit with May's current store operations.

"May has been rumored to be interested in Foley's, so it's not unexpected," said Dennis Teizrow, a retail analyst with Dallas' Eppler, Guerin & Turner. "It certainly shows that people are interested in Foley's — so whether it stays with Macy or

leaves, it's going to be a survivor."

Meanwhile, retired chairman Ralph Lazarus, who helped build Federated into a national retailing company, said he would rather see it merge with R.H. Macy & Co. than Canada's Campeau Corp.

"I think the stockholders eventually will get more because (the) companies have the same kind of cultures," said Lazarus.

Lazarus and his father, Fred Lazarus Jr., helped build the Cincinnati-based Federated into a company that operates more than 650 department, super-market and mass-merchandising stores in 36 states. The company had \$11.1 billion in sales last year.

Federated's management, which has rejected at least four buyout bids by Campeau, announced Wednesday it favored the New York-based Macy in a merger proposal. If Federated's shareholders approve the merger, the new company will be called Macy's-Federated Inc.

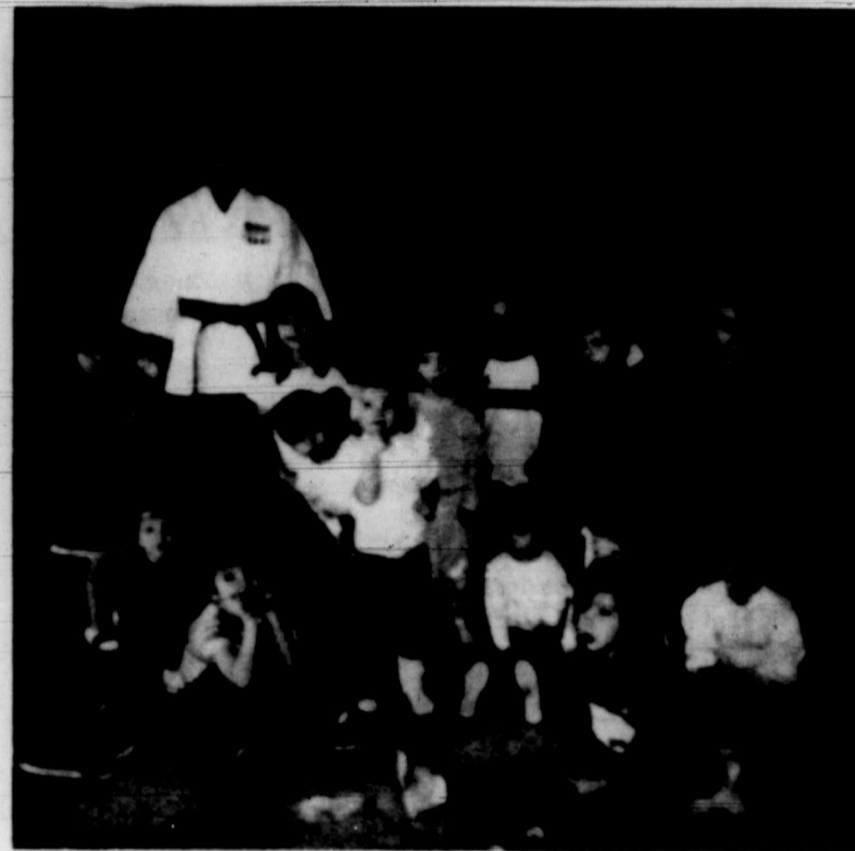
Shareholders are expected to vote within the next four months.

Macy's sales totaled \$5.2 billion for the year ended Aug. 1, 1987. Macy's operates 91 owned or leased department stores and six specialty stores in 14 states.

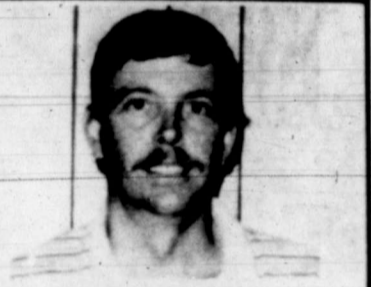
Campeau has suggested that parts of the Macy-Federated merger offer are misleading or illegal. Campeau threatened to challenge in court a proposal that Federated pay Macy up to \$45 million in fees if the merger fails for any reason other than a Macy's default or failure to obtain financing.

The agreement provides that, under certain conditions, Macy would be entitled to 25 percent of any amounts Federated shareholders receive in excess of the \$74.50-per-share offer Macy has proposed.

Federated's shareholders must decide by midnight EST on March 15 whether to tender their shares to Campeau in response to its revised tender offer. No deadline has been set for the Macy's offer.



**DEMONSTRATION**—Marie Clark came to the Rainbow School last month to demonstrate the art of karate. Children who enjoyed the special presentation were Stormy Clark, Shauna Kimmel, Erin Dunham, Jessie Keller, Anna Williams, Will Henderson, Paul Overhulser, Brodie Pierce, Nicholas Johnson, Joanna Burk, Kristen Ward, Liz Johnson, Kristel Fitts, Scott Gilliland and Meagan Lee. (School Photo)



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**132nd DISTRICT JUDGE**  
for  
**Scurry and Borden Counties of Texas**

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**"SUPER TUESDAY"**

**VOTE**  
**PETE GREENE**  
**132nd District Judge**

### Pete Greene

vs.

### Tommie J. Mills

1. Served almost **14 years** as 132nd District Attorney appointed at **age 25**.
2. Prosecuted **all jury cases** for almost 14 years
3. Left **less than 30 cases** on the trial docket when he left office
4. Experienced as a **Trial Lawyer** trying contested **civil and criminal cases**, including **divorce, child custody and child support**
5. **Married** to Donna Kirk, a licensed securities broker, and a five-year-old step-daughter, Erin.

1. Resigned after serving **less than 1 year** as 132nd District Attorney.
2. Prosecuted **0 jury cases** while your District Attorney
3. Left **more than 300 cases** on the trial docket for Pete Greene to try when he left office
4. **Office practice** until appointed in 1986 as City Judge, trying **misdemeanor traffic cases** punishable by a fine only
5. **Single**, one son by first marriage.



Donna, Erin and Pete

**The Only Qualified Candidate**  
**Your Vote and Support are Appreciated**

Continue to show improvement...

# Lady Tigers 3rd in tourney

Coach Penny Hughes' young Lady Tigers fired a 417 to place third in the Snyder Golf Tournament here Friday.

Plainview won the 18-hole event with a 396. Amarillo High shot a 399 to take second place.

Lubbock Coronado was fourth with a 424, followed by Lubbock Monterey with a 462. Lubbock High with a 370 and Amarillo Caprock with a 472. Snyder B-team finished out the team scoring with a 503.

"The A-team is slowly inching its way down (in strokes). They were four shots better than the last tournament," said Coach Hughes. "The B-team didn't play as well, but it was the first tournament for some of the girls."

think overall we're showing signs of improvement.

"I was pleased with the turnout we had. It was a small tournament, but it was nice," she added.

Coronado's Kathy Wylie took medalist honors with a 93. Runner-up was Plainview's Jennifer Sherman with a 96.

Players for Snyder A and their scores were Jamie Leatherwood 102, Jacy LaRoux 103, Kim Duncan 104, Amy Armstrong 106 and Michele Anderson 131.

Competing for Snyder B were Stacie Cline 118, Jerra Jackson 121, Shana Killion 133, Denise Thompson 131 and Wendy Miller 138.

Also playing, but not as a designated team member was Tracy Cotton. She shot a 134.

The next action for Snyder girls will be the Midland Tournament at Hogan Park on Friday, March 11.

**Snyder Girl's Golf Tournament**  
 Team Totals: 1. Plainview 396, 2. Amarillo High 399, 3. Snyder A 417, 4. Coronado 424, 5. Monterey 462, 6. Lubbock High 370, 7. Caprock 472, 8. Snyder B 503.  
 Medalist: Kathy Wylie, Coronado, 93. Jennifer Sherman, Plainview, 96.  
 Snyder A: Jamie Leatherwood 102, Jacy LaRoux 103, Kim Duncan 104, Amy Armstrong 106, Michele Anderson 131.  
 Snyder B: Stacie Cline 118, Jerra Jackson 121, Shana Killion 133, Denise Thompson 131, Wendy Miller 138.  
 Snyder Individual: Tracy Cotton 134.



KEEPING SCORE - Snyder's Tracy Cotton tallies the score during the Snyder Golf Tournament, held here Friday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Tigers remain in contention at 36-hole event in Andrews

ANDREWS - Wade Hatter and Marc McQueen slipped under 80 to pace Snyder to a fourth place standing at the halfway mark of the Andrews Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

Hatter shot a 78 to tie for third

in the medalist race while McQueen was a stroke back at 79.

Andrews led the 36-hole tournament with a 321. Big Spring shot a 322, El Paso Eastwood a 323 and Snyder a 325. The final 18 holes were set for a Saturday morning

start.

Mike Trull shot an 83 for Snyder's Tigers. Ken Meckley turned in an 85 and Ron Baker shot an 89. The four low scores on each team comprise a team's total.

Fifteen teams were entered in the competition. Abilene High was in fifth place with a 327 while Pampa lurked in the sixth spot with a 331. Other scores included a 332 from Monahans, a 337 from Sweetwater, a 344 from San Angelo Lake View, 347s from Fort Stockton and Pecos, and a 383 from Lamesa.

Sweetwater's Michael Torres led the medalist race with a 76.

Snyder boys are scheduled in the San Angelo Invitational on March 10-11, then open District 2-4A play in Andrews on March 12.

### WTC boosters to meet

Western Texas College Booster Club will hold a Dutch treat luncheon meeting Monday, March 7, at the Golden Corral.

Plans for the sports banquet being planned on April 18 will be on the agenda.

### Bobby Wadkins leads Doral

MIAMI (AP) - Bobby Wadkins fired his second consecutive 67 Friday for a two-stroke lead at the halfway mark of the \$1 million Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, a non-winner in 14 seasons on the PGA Tour, completed two trips over the wind-blown Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club in 10-under-par 134.

Chip Beck, who scored his first career victory last week in Los Angeles, shot his second straight bogey-free 68 and reached the midway point of the tournament at 136.

"I think there's a lot of carry-over from last week," Beck said. "The putter still feels good in my hand, and that always helps."

Jack Nicklaus, a part-time Tour player since scoring his sixth Masters triumph in 1986, was another shot back at 137 after a 69.

Former champion Tom Kite, Dr. Gil Morgan and Robert Wrenn were next at 138. Wrenn had a 68, Morgan a 69 and Kite a 70.



LADY TIGERS THIRD - Snyder's Lady Tigers placed third in a local golf tournament, held Friday at Snyder Country Club. Above, Denise Thompson putts the ball. The girls will play in Midland next, March 11. (SDN Staff Photo)

Our Certified Mechanics Are: Jimmy Nix, Robert Joplin, & Barrie Bowlin.

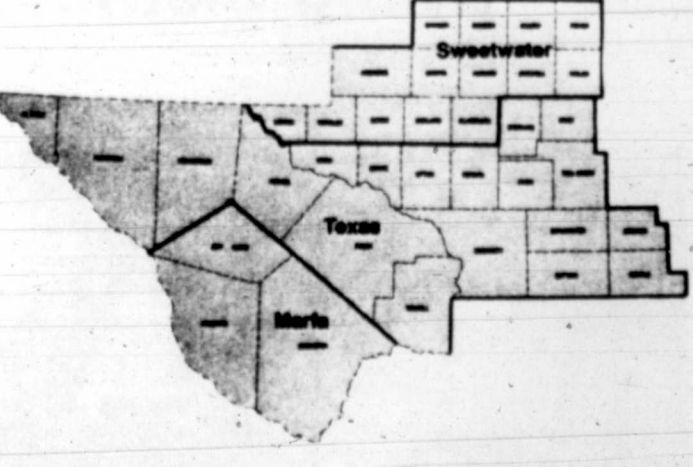
## Introducing a NEW organization

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Texas PCA is a premiere lender that's in a position to not only offer competitive interest rates, but cost-effective borrower services as well. Stop by one of our conveniently located offices in West Texas and see for yourself -

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- |  |   |  |
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| <b>Stanton</b><br>Forrest Lloyd<br>307 West St. Anna<br>756-3376   | <b>Clint</b><br>Shelby Bozeman<br>107 Main<br>851-3777        | <b>Sweetwater</b><br>Sid Hardegree<br>501 Locust St.<br>235-8411 |

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### UIL approves proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas school officials overwhelmingly approved a proposal to permit coaches to work with seventh, eighth and ninth grade students during the summer in football, basketball and volleyball camps, UIL athletic director Bill Farney said Friday.

Administrators participating

in the annual University Interscholastic League referendum ballot voted to allow coaches to work with players in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades for no more than six consecutive days, beginning June 1 through the third Saturday in July.

The proposal must now be approved by the State Board of Education before taking effect. Current UIL rules forbid coaches from working in summer camps with players from their respective school districts.

Farney said administrators felt students in rural areas and isolated areas were at a disadvantage regarding summer camp participation.

Farney also said that coaches would be allowed to charge for camp attendance, but local school administrators would have to approve added fee schedules and school building usage.

School administrators also voted to allow more money to be spent on awards such as letter jackets and to amend the amateur athletic status rule, Farney said. Those changes also

(see UIL, page 9A)

**Snyder Girls' Little Dribbler Basketball Sign-Ups**  
 FOR  
**Girls Ages 8-14**  
 (Must be 8 by Sept. 1, 1988)

Monday, March 7, 1988  
 Tuesday, March 8, 1988  
 Thursday, March 10, 1988  
 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

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**Snyder Athletic Center**  
 on the Square  
 Must bring \$15.00, One Parent and Birth Certificate

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## Braziel 'Sophomore of Year'...

# Tiger trio named all-district

Coach Larry Scott's Snyder Tigers placed three players on the 2-4A All-District Basketball Team, announced Saturday morning.

Tiger standouts Terry Garza, Trey Tippens and Tracy Braziel were named to the 12-man all-district squad, which features four of the state's top scorers.

Braziel, who averaged 14.7 points and 8.4 rebounds, was named the district's Sophomore of the Year. The 6-2 talent complimented Most Valuable Player Cedric Mason of Lamesa, a 6-2 senior. Mason was the second leading scorer in the state in Class 4A, averaging 27.3 points.

Other first-team selections were Andrews' Gym Bice and Fort Stockton's Armando Trevino - both among the state's top scorers - Brian Mayfield and Abner Shellman of Big Spring,

Dwight Mason of Lamesa, Todd Templeton of Fort Stockton, John Hinds of Monahans and Tony Allen of San Angelo Lake View.

Braziel, Garza and Tippens paced Snyder to its first playoff appearance since 1983, advancing to the regional semifinals. Coach Scott's troops accomplished the feat despite being rated fourth in the district in a preseason poll.

Despite that forecast, the Tigers locked with Big Spring for second place in District 2-4A, beat the Steers in a playoff; then downed Levelland in bi-district action before losing to Wichita Falls Hirschi in overtime.

Snyder posted a 24-9 season record.

Garza, a 6-4 senior who averaged 20.2 points and 6.5 boards, ranked 14th in scoring in Class 4A

this season. Garza's average was lowered somewhat because he scored only 6 points in the regional semifinals after suffering a sprained ankle that kept him sidelined most of the game.

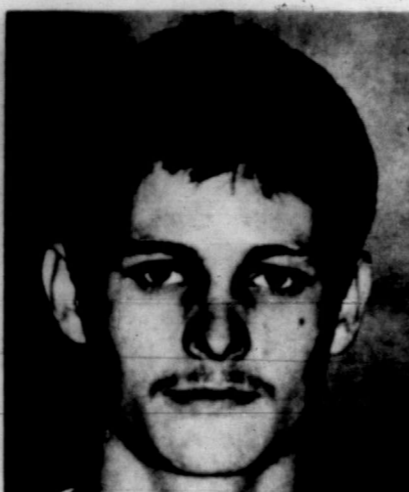
Tippens paced Snyder's rebounding game with a 10.3 average. The 6-5 senior also averaged 10.3 rebounds an outing.

Andrews' Bice, a 6-0 junior, averaged 23.2 points to rank ninth among 4A scorers. Fort Stockton's Trevino was 15th with a 20.6 average.

Coach of the year was Lamesa's Wayne Roberts.

Boy's 2-4A All-District Team  
Most Valuable: Cedric Mason, sr., Lamesa  
Sophomore of the Year: Tracy Braziel, Snyder  
Coach of the Year: Wayne Roberts, Lamesa

FIRST TEAM  
Cedric Mason, sr., Lamesa  
Gym Bice, jr., Andrews  
Brian Mayfield, sr., Big Spring  
Terry Garza, sr., Snyder  
Dwight Mason, so., Lamesa  
Todd Templeton, sr., Fort Stockton  
John Hinds, sr., Monahans  
Trey Tippens, sr., Snyder  
Armando Trevino, jr., Fort Stockton  
Tony Allen, jr., San Angelo Lake View  
Abner Shellman, jr., Big Spring  
Tracy Braziel, so., Snyder  
SECOND TEAM  
Jimmy Robledo, sr., Fort Stockton  
Bobby Ray Smith, jr., Pecos  
Louis Rose, jr., Sweetwater  
Keith Smith, sr., Andrews  
Kenneth Littlejohn, sr., Monahans  
Tim Demerson, sr., Lamesa  
Tyronne Foster, sr., Big Spring



TERRY GARZA



TREY TIPPENS



TRACY BRAZIEL

## Huskies bite Lamesa Tors

ABILENE - Wichita Falls Hirschi put five players in double figures to defeat Lamesa in a Class 4A regional championship game at Moody Coliseum here Friday night.

The 99-83 victory sends the Huskies to the state tournament in Austin.

Lamesa trailed most of the game, and was behind by 10, 84-74, with 2:15 to play. A couple of 3-point goals by Dwight Mason and a bucket from Cedric Mason trimmed the margin to 89-82 with 1:37 left, but that was as close as the Golden Tornadoes could get. Hirschi outscored the District 2-4A champions 10-1 over the final minute and a half.

Dwight Mason tallied 39 points and Cedric Mason notched 23 for Lamesa. Hirschi was led by Derrick Glasker's 32 points. Daryle Gould scored 21 for the Huskies, Reggie Flenoy and Semone Dennis 15 each, and Preston Carlock 12.

Hirschi will take a 24-8 record into the state tournament.

## Odessa tries Chaps for regional crown

MIDLAND - Odessa men continued their bid to make it a Region V Tournament sweep with a 78-68 victory over South Plains here Friday night.

OC's Lady Wranglers won the women's regional tournament earlier in the week, defeating Grayson County 64-59.

Odessa, now 29-4 on the season and ranked seventh in the nation,

was to face tournament host Midland in the men's championship game at 7 p.m. Saturday in Chaparral Center.

Midland upset top-seeded New Mexico Junior College 91-87 in Friday's other semifinal contest. The Chaps, who came into the tournament seeded fourth, carried a 26-6 record into the championship contest.

## Top scorers

By The Associated Press  
Here is an unofficial list of Texas' top Class 5A and 4A schoolboy basketball scorers this season, as compiled by The Associated Press with calls to coaches and media across the state.

Player	CLASS 5A	Avg.
Elmer Bennett, Houston Bellaire		35.4
Tony Terrell, S.A.E. Central		33.9
Derek Turner, Tyler John Tyler		28.1
Keith Chambers, Lewisville		27.8
Wade Mangham, Pearland		27.2
Jason Burleson, Sherman		27.0
Barnes McFarland, Dallas Skyline		26.0
Anthony Snowden, Dallas Pinkston		25.8
Dewayne Bryant, Wichita Falls		25.8
Mark Grubbs, El Paso Hanks		25.7
Shi Jones, Marshall		25.7
Daimon Sweet, Beaumont Central		25.6
Mike Hooyercutt, Mansfield		25.5
Kerhan Hanks, Houston Sam Houston		25.1
Oscar Trillo, El Paso Riverside		25.0
Ian Dale, South Houston		24.9
Joe Collier, FW Arlington Heights		24.3

Player	CLASS 4A	Avg.
Wilbert Hooker, La Marque		24.3
Chris Walker, Houston Milby		24.1
Joel Davis, Lufkin		24.0

Player	CLASS 4A	Avg.
Jeffrey Shelley, Dallas Adamson		27.7
Cedric Mason, Lamesa		27.3
Tony Watson, Pflugerville		26.4
Cedric Carson, Liberty-Eylau		26.3
Thomas Hill, Lancaster		25.0
Joel Donaldson, Wilmer-Hutchins		24.5
Blake Sales, Los Fresnos		24.5
Gym Rice, Andrews		23.2
Daryl Gould, WF Hirschi		22.4
Jaime Gonzalez, Mercedes		22.4
Kirk Dembo, Beeville		21.3
Vincent Thomas, FW North Side		21.1
TERRY GARZA, SNYDER		20.8
Armando Trevino, Fort Stockton		20.6
Mike Adams, Santa Fe		20.5
Leonel Perez, Roma		20.4
Tom Etchison, Saginaw Boswell		20.3
Mitchell Cole, FW Carter-Riverside		20.1
Steve Sassman, Schertz Clemens		20.1
Bryan Salier, Fort Arthur Lincoln		20.1

## Mavericks make it 11 now

DALLAS (AP) - Guard Derek Harper scored 14 points in the third period Friday night to lift the Dallas Mavericks to a 118-110 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets and extend their club-record winning streak to 11 games.

Midwest Division-leading Dallas increased its lead to 6 1/2 games over the Rockets.

Harper, who had 27 points, scored the first 10 points of the second half as Dallas quickly extended a 63-55 halftime lead.

## NBA glance

Friday's Games  
Boston 121, Los Angeles Clippers 90  
New York 110, Philadelphia 108, OT  
Washington 95, Indiana 88  
Dallas 118, Houston 110  
Sacramento 134, San Antonio 132  
Denver 116, Phoenix 108  
Los Angeles Lakers 126, Golden State 107  
Utah 125, Seattle 110  
Saturday Games  
New York at New Jersey  
Detroit at Washington  
Milwaukee at Atlanta  
Los Angeles Clippers at Chicago  
Sacramento at Houston  
San Antonio at Utah  
Golden State at Portland  
Denver at Seattle  
Sunday's Games  
Cleveland at Boston, Noon  
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas  
Philadelphia at Indiana  
Milwaukee at Detroit

## Little Dribblers

March 4  
Rockets 26, Hawks 31; Rockets: Clinton Williams 18, Scott Hall 12, Eric Robertson 4, Salvadore Aguirre 2, Hawks: Patrick Jordan 11, Eric Davis 10, Bubba Hildebrand 6, Bryant Robertson 2, Chris Ramirez 2  
Clippers 42, Sixers 29; Clippers: Page Patterson 18, Heath Gale 9, Julian Ybarra 7, Beau McLeod 4, Ramsey Castillo 2; Sixers: Matt Parker 10, Robbie Huettis 8, Garbel Rio 2  
Tigers 28, Celtics 21; Tigers: Regan Key 11, Tyson Crossman 11, Brett Kennedy 4, Marcellino Aguirre 3, Richie Campbell 2, Jeff Armstrong 2, Brad Hart 2, Celtics: Jason Pierce 18, Jake Hooker 4, Lee Idom 3  
Knicks 29, Spurs 23; Knicks: Michael Hess 8, Craig Lang 6, Matt Pherigo 5, Tracy Chavez 4, Brandon Roberto 2, John Chinkins 2, Mark Bullard 1, Phillip Ratliff 1; Spurs: David Kroeck 18, Reis Gladson 4

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## North Mesquite takes perfect record to finals

AUSTIN (AP) - North Mesquite remained unbeaten with a 50-34 victory over Clear Creek, and Duncanville earned a spot in the Class 5A finals opposite the undefeated Stallions by knocking off hometown favorite Austin Lanier 71-64 Friday night in the UIL state girls basketball tournament.

North Mesquite and Duncanville were to square off at 7 p.m. Saturday for the championship, in the third match-up of the two teams this season. North Mes-

quite won the first two meetings, 49-39 and 49-43.

In other championship games Saturday, Nazareth, 33-2, and La Poyner, 33-1, were to battle at 9 a.m. for the Class 1A title; Godley, 36-2, and Grapeland, 34-4, clashed at 2 p.m. for the 2A crown; Brownfield, 29-8, and Hardin-Jefferson, 34-0, met at 10:30 a.m. for the 3A trophy; and Levelland, 34-4, sought to defend its 4A championship with a game against Calallen, 35-3, at 3:30 p.m.

## Football officials needed

Anyone interested in joining the Snyder Football Officials Association is urged to contact Larry Bufkin.

Experience is desired, but not necessary, noted Bufkin, who can be reached at (915) 573-3207. Workshops will be conducted.

Several members of the Snyder association have moved away recently, and more officials are needed. The association officiates locally scheduled junior high and junior varsity ballgames.

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# Hispanics call for boycott of new movie about Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Hispanics who have called for a boycott of a new controversial film about the Alamo are preparing for a showdown with movie producers on the 152nd anniversary of the fall of the Spanish mission.

"Alamo — The Price of Freedom," officially opens to the public Sunday, but a group of Hispanics contends the 45-minute movie is historically inaccurate and does not adequately feature Tejanos — Hispanic Texans who fought for the Alamo in 1836.

City Councilman Walter Martinez, who spearheaded a seven-month effort against the movie, said his group would picket in front of the theater on Sunday.

"The movie is insulting in the manner that it excludes the Tejano participation in this historic event, and we condemn it as unacceptable," Martinez said at a news conference Friday.

"It has no social redeeming value, in our opinion, and will only serve as a divisive element in our community," Martinez said.

Martinez called for a boycott of the movie and its financial backers, Pace Foods Inc. and Luby's Cafeterias Inc., until the movie is removed.

But Doug Beach, vice president of Texas Calvacade, the producers of the movie, said the group tried to work with Martinez and that Martinez had no

qualms after viewing the edited version earlier in the week.

He also said a boycott would only hurt Luby's and Pace employees, many of who are Hispanics.

"Perhaps he's listening to people who care more about publicity than they care about the jobs of their own people," he said. "Picketing and censorship of the film deprives Texans of the opportunity to see the film and make up their own mind."

Rod Sands, a spokesman for Pace Foods, and Vernon Schrader, a spokesman for Luby's, both said they were concerned about the boycott, but stood by the movie.

"We don't feel we have done anything wrong. We feel kind of disheartened that this is happening," Sands said. "We felt we were investing in a project that was good for the community."

The famed Alamo battle was fought in 13 days in February and March 1836. At least 189 men inside the Alamo died defending it from Mexican troops led by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, who took the mission on March 6, 1836.

Jose Garcia de Lara, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said the Hispanic rights group would take up the issue of a national boycott at a meeting later this month.

"The Alamo, the structure

itself, has an aura of oppression for Mexican-Americans. This movie has brought out, has accentuated that dull feeling of bigotry that Mexican-Americans feel," de Lara said.

Movie producers spent \$7.2 million on the film project, which also includes a new 426-seat IM-AX theater with a six-story screen. The theater is in the new Rivercenter Mall, which overlooks the Alamo grounds.

Dr. Gilberto M. Hinojosa, a history professor at the University of Texas at San Antonio, said movie producers should spend another \$2 million to make the movie historically correct.

## Senior center menu

### MONDAY

Beef Stew  
Southern Fried Okra  
Carrot Sticks  
Cornbread  
Chocolate Cake w/Chocolate Sauce

### TUESDAY

Swiss Steak  
Potatoes In Savory Butter  
Asparagus  
Green Pea & Cheese Salad  
Bread Pudding

### WEDNESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken w/Cream Gravy  
Golden Carrots  
Italian Green Beans  
Jellied Cranberry Salad  
Ranger Cookies

### THURSDAY

Lasanga w/Meat Sauce  
Spinach  
Fried Cauliflower  
Tossed Salad  
Garlic Toast  
Fruit Cup

### FRIDAY

Fried Fish  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables  
Creamy Cole Slaw  
Custard Pie



HUSBAND-WIFE — The actor-manager Sir is comforted by his wife, portrayed by Jari Todd, in this scene from the Western Texas College production of "The Dresser." The second performance of

the show was Saturday and the final night will be Monday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Police quell 2nd commuter revolt

LONDON (AP) — Police were summoned to quell a revolt by angry commuters who vandalized and jammed the doors of a delayed subway train, and refused to get off in protest, authorities said Friday.

It was the second such mutiny in the Underground this week.

"We got the message the first time. This is only making things worse," said David Morris, a spokesman for London Regional Transport, which operates the massive system.

The first whiff of trouble came Tuesday night when, in what London Regional Transport called unprecedented behavior, passengers at Finchley Central station on the Northern Line refused a request to get off the train prematurely and forced the driver to take them to their destination.

The second incident occurred at the same station. In both cases, the trains had been delayed by track defects and passengers were told to get off and catch the next train.

**UROLOGIST**  
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and  
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LT255/85R16	BWL	D	\$128.95	2.83
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### Senior center activities noted

A beginning ceramics class is to have its first meeting in the Senior Center at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Mildred Garrett will be the instructor. A minimum of five students will be needed to form the class, which will be limited to eight because of the space available.

Senior citizens are encouraged to vote in Texas' "Super Tuesday" on March 8. Senior citizens who need transportation to their voting site are invited to call the center at 573-4035 on Monday to make arrangements to be picked up and returned to their homes.

March 6-12 has been designated "Save Your Vision" week and senior citizens are invited to have their vision checked in the senior center on Wednesday. Dr. Gary Sisson, local optometrist, will be in the center on that day to perform the tests. He will have a question and answer session at 11:30 a.m.

Monday is Dunn Day and bingo day in the center. Games will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the Golden K Kiwanis Club are now selling tickets for the club's fish fry on March 13. Tickets are \$5 each. Proceeds go for club projects, and many of the projects involve the center. The latest gift to the center was four large folding tables and 36 folding chairs. Senior citizens who need transportation to the fish fry are asked to get on the list by March 11.

Quilts made in the Senior Center will be included in the Diamond M Museum's "Stitches in Time" quilt exhibit scheduled March 6-11. Demonstrations of traditional and modern quilting techniques will be given from 1-4 p.m. on March 6. The quilting classes being held in the center on Thursday mornings will be continuing through April 7 and persons interested in joining the group are invited to attend the class at 10 a.m. next Thursday.

### 'Pit stops' help students

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP) — Students headed for Florida and spring break fun in the sun are pulling into "Pit Stops" in two states, which offer coffee, doughnuts and sober advice on the dangers of drinking and driving.

Students are "very aware of what can happen to them," said Students Against Drunk Driving founder Bob Anastas. "But they have to be reminded... that if you party, if you go off the deep end, death is lurking for you."

"These Pit Stops are the constant reminder they need," Anastas said Friday as he helped open one at the Georgia Welcome Center on Interstate 75 just south of the Tennessee line.

Along with refreshments, the Pit Stops hand out kits with brochures, blood-alcohol charts and other information on highway safety and responsible consumption.

The red-and-white tent outside the welcome center will be open the next three weekends, as will a Pit Stop on Interstate 95 at Savannah and another on Interstate 65 at Henryville, Ind.

Jeff Miller and three buddies were glad to see the Ringgold Pit Stop when they pulled in late Friday morning.



TAET WINNERS—Kyle Nazworth, left, and Grant Jordan recently won awards at the Student Media Fair held in Houston and sponsored by the Texas Association for Educational Technology (TAET). Nazworth is a 1987 Snyder high graduate and Jordan is an eighth grader. (Private Photo)

### Two Snyder youths garner wins at Student Media Fair

At a recent state convention of the Texas Association for Educational Technology (TAET) held in Houston, two Snyder youths won awards for their entries in the Student Media Fair.

Eighth grader Grant Jordan placed first with a slide/tape presentation entitled "Life in the Fast Lane." Kyle Nazworth, a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School, received a first place award with a superior rating for his slide/tape presentation of "My Hometown." His entry was chosen among all other entries in this category to be presented at the organization's annual session. The Student Fair is designed to

promote interest and to encourage the development of media technology through the recognition of outstanding "visual media presentations" developed by students.

TAET is an organization dedicated to improving education and instruction through technology. Its members are comprised of media people in public schools, colleges and region service centers throughout Texas. Sandra Norris, audio-visual coordinator for Snyder I.S.D. and TAET member, submitted the entries and picked up the awards for these youths.

### Hance withdraws from oil field case

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance said he bowed out of a controversial and longstanding Texas Panhandle oil squabble because he had a conflict of interest.

Some Panhandle oilmen are irate about his stance, however, and one of them vowed to do all he can to see that Hance is beaten the next time he runs for election.

In a statement released Friday, Hance said that some issues of a case he negotiated when he worked for a private law firm in 1985 are involved in the Panhandle case.

"It would be unethical, as well as against my principles, to render a decision in a contested case that I had been involved in two years prior," Hance said. "It is important for me to maintain the high standards of conduct I have followed in my years of public service."

At stake in the Panhandle Fields case is an estimated \$27 billion in oil and gas reserves. Operators in the fields had looked to the commission to help settle the dispute over who owns the gas.

The case has pitted independent oilmen against the major companies that hold most of the gas rights in the 13 fields.

Oil operators in the fields usually own only the oil and casing head gas rights, and the gas operators have rights only to the dry gas. Several lawsuits have been filed against the oilmen, who are accused of taking gas that belongs to the gas producers.

By refusing to participate in the case, Hance has "broken the Panhandle," Cox said.

Hance's withdrawal from the vote leaves only two of the Railroad Commission's three members to decide who gets to produce what in the Panhandle's oil and gas fields.

Cox said the two remaining commissioners, Chairman Jim

Nugent and John Sharp, probably will disagree.

"Nugent will vote one way and Sharp the other," Cox said. "By not voting, Hance has just killed it. I expect it to go to the courts."

"The Panhandle of Texas is fighting mad," said Dr. Harbord Cox, a Pampa dentist who is an oil producer and royalty owner. "We're going to do everything we can to beat Kent Hance."

Cox said some Panhandle oil operators have been upset with Hance for several years and had tried to block his appointment by Clements.

Hance stirred their ire, Cox said, when he accepted money to serve as a lobbyist in the white oil controversy but failed to do anything.

The Railroad Commission does not have the authority to determine title questions, but its field rules would settle where oil

operators could drill their wells.

Brian Sullivan, an Austin attorney representing Celeron Oil and Gas Co., said he and other lawyers have been trying to find out what would happen if Nugent and Sharp fail to reach an agreement.

If no decision is reached, the rules now in existence would probably continue, Sullivan said. But one of the issues in the case was to determine exactly what the existing rules are, he said.

"If whatever is in existence applies, then we don't know anything," Sullivan said.

Oil operators have argued that the Railroad Commission established the Panhandle Fields as a common field in 1936.

But gas producers have said that a gas-oil contact line exists, and that oil wells should not be allowed to perforate above that line.

### Dog sled race pits two rivals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race, a 1,100-mile mushing marathon across some of Alaska's wildest backcountry, started Saturday in downtown Anchorage.

Fifty-two mushers and more than 700 dogs are entered in the 16th annual race to the Bering Sea town of Nome.

The favorites in the race are four-time champion Rick Swenson and Susan Butcher, the victor in the last two Iditarods.

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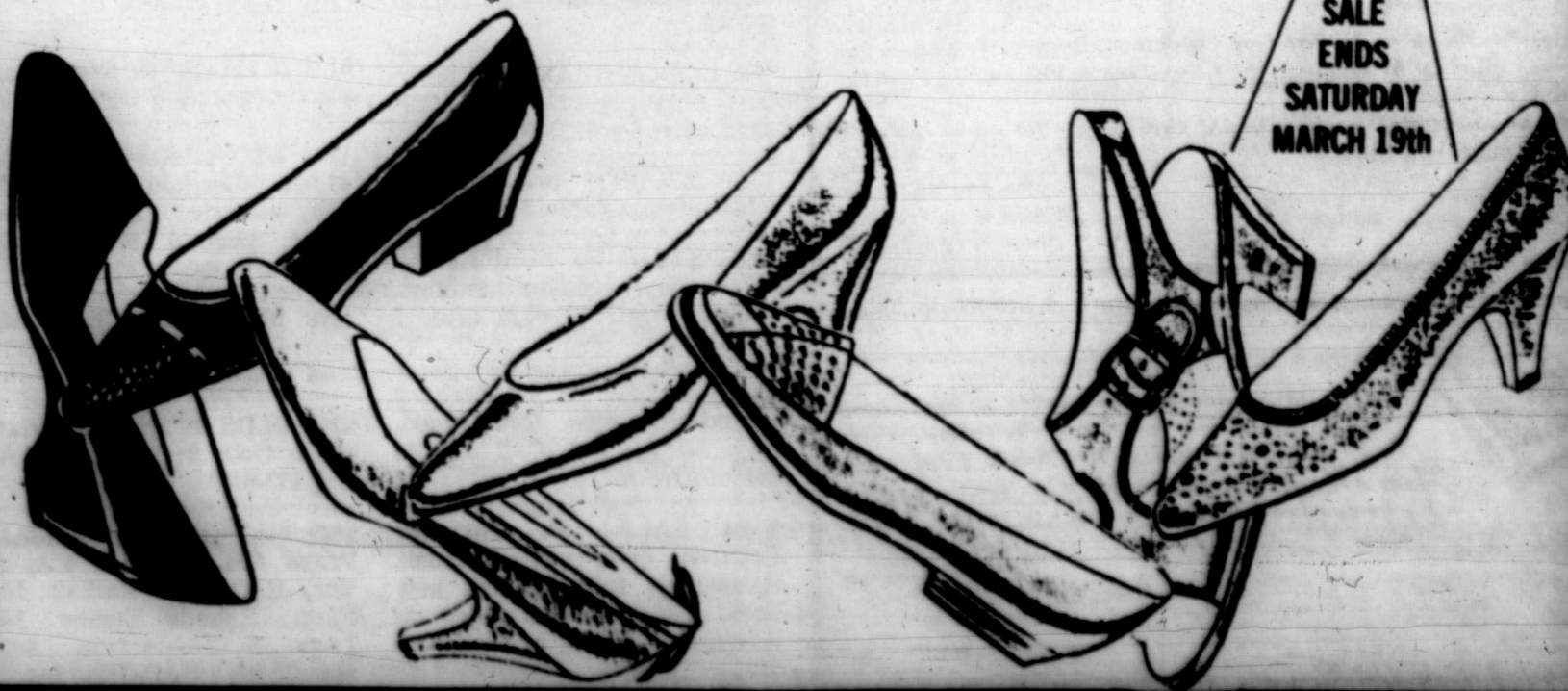
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All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

### 020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERM, \$20-\$30. Hair Cuts, \$5-\$10. Frosting, \$15. Open M-T-T-F-S. Call Vicki at 573-6512 or 573-4183.

PSYCHIC COUNSELING by Appointment only. 573-1616.

### 070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Swivel bass boat seat. Blue & Grey. Call 573-6302 after 6:00.

REWARD for return: red female shepherd puppy, lost near Ira, bobtailed, gold colored eyes. 573-6733 - 573-2935.



### 080 PERSONAL

**COUNSELING SERVICES:** Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage & Drug Abuse. Contact Ron Lepard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2303 A Ave M, 573-8140.

**GUIDANCE COUNSELING CENTER:** specializing in substance abuse, dysfunctional family problems, for appointment 573-1541 Wed.-Fri., 9-5, Linda Massingill, 1609 25th, Snyder, Texas - Counselor.

*Thank You*

We wish to thank all the Firemen, Volunteer Firemen, Neighbors and Anyone else that helped with the Grass Fire at 30th and El Paso last Tuesday afternoon. Without your quick work, it would have been a lot worse than just grass. Thank You Much.

Mrs. Joe Middleton  
Melvin & Laverne Lee  
Steve & Carlene Lee

Thanks to all the loving friends of my sister, Thelma Clark, for the Cards, Telephone Calls, Visits and Prayers during her illness. I appreciate the help, support and concern my family received when we lost her and came back to Snyder. Thanks again.

Peggy Arrowood

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- FOR SALE: '84 Ford Escort, wife's car, excellent condition, \$2750.00. Call 573-9529 after 5 p.m.
- FOR SALE: 1976 Mercury Grand Marquis. Runs good, high mileage \$975. Call 573-3648 after 5:00 p.m.
- FOR SALE: 85 Chrysler Lebaron, extra clean, leather upholstery, fully loaded, new tires, has over 5000 miles on warranty. Priced to sell. 573-9773.
- 1976 FORD Pickup. LWB. \$1995. Call Tina at 573-6351.
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- 1976 LTD LANDAU, 1 owner, 41,000 miles, automatic, AM/FM, electric seats, windows, plush, \$2250.00. 573-4714 after 6:00.
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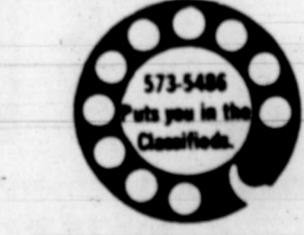
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Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months of more during March will have a chance for a FREE 1-Year Subscription. Drawing to be held March 31, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. 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 1 Year: \$71.56 6 Mos: \$39.77

## 260 MERCHANDISE

**FOR SALE:** 24' Round Dough-Boy Swimming Pool, 3 Years Old with 30'x10' Redwood Deck. 573-9833.

**FOR SALE:** TOMATO, PEPPER PLANTS. South access road off Ennis Creek road. 573-5153 after 6:00 p.m.

## TWIN MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

**While They Last!!!**

5 1/2" T post (1.25)	1.66*
5 1/2" T post (1.33)	1.71*
6" T post (1.25)	1.82*
6" T post (1.33)	1.85*
6 1/2" T post (1.25)	1.96*
6 1/2" T post (1.33)	1.99*
* 200 or more, clips	.02c
U.S. 1035-12-14 1/2	35.16
U.S. 1035-6-14 1/2	44.13
U.S. 939-12-12 1/2	44.77
U.S. 939-6-12 1/2	56.73
U.S. 1047-12-12 1/2	48.85
U.S. 1047-6-12 1/2	62.95
U.S. Gaucho barb	20.52
U.S. 12 1/2 ga. barb	25.48**
** 27 or more rolls	

FREE CALL TX 800-527-0980  
US 800-331-0044  
BIG SUPPLY - AX CUT CEDAR POSTS  
FAST DELIVERY 915-944-8661

Hi-Way 67-5 mi. West Box 2240 San Angelo, TX 76902

**CONVALESCENT NEEDS** Wheel chairs, Walkers, Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals. Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy 3706 College 573-7582

**FOR SALE:** Fireplace Insert, 2 Electric Guitars, Lawn Mower. Call 573-7643.

**8 FT. DISH** Satellite System, complete. Call 573-7116.

**FOR SALE:** 4-33x12 1/2 x 15 tires with 6 hole Chevy wheels. Goodyear radials. \$450.00. Call 573-9529.

**FOR SALE:** Dry Mesquite Firewood. Delivered. 573-9647 or 573-6792.

**I WOULD like to trade** my Walker/Jogging Exerciser for a nice Exercise Bike. Call 573-9864, before 12 noon or after 6 p.m.

**BABY and ... Before** 1905 24th Exclusively for the Mother-to-be & Baby Tues-Fri 1:00-5:00

**PAY CASH** For good clean used Home Appliances WESTERN AUTO 573-4911

**NEED TO RAISE CASH FOR THE TAX MAN?**

Let the SNYDER DAILY NEWS Classified Ads Help.

Thru APRIL 15, we'll SAVE you money by running TWO ads for the price of ONE and you'll MAKE money by getting rid of those unwanted personal items. (Garage Sales, Real Estate and Business Services excluded)

**CALL 573-5486 or Come by 3600 College Avenue**

**MOVING:** Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

**MINI 02 OXYGEN** machine, \$1500. (half price). 1 PPB Breathing machine, \$50. After 6, 573-6859.

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

**NEW RENTALS** carry 5 Year Warranty. Quasar T.V.'s all on sale, 5 Year Warranty. New in Stock-19" T.V., VCR Combination. Satellite, Repair, Sales, Rentals. STRICKLANDS, 2413 College, 573-6942.

**PIANO FOR SALE.** Wanted: Responsible Party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 1-800-447-4266.

**SHOP M & M ELECTRONICS** for your Nintendo and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

**SOLID MAPLE** Bookcase Headboard, Footboard and Rails. \$100. Call 573-2396.

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

**WANT TO BUY:** Used 48" or 54" Metal Cabinet with Metal Porcelain Sink and Drain. Mouse proof. 573-4474 after 5:00.

**ANTIQUES** have never looked better at the House of Antiks: PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN BETTER. BEST QUALITY IS STILL MAINTAINED HERE! Thank you again for your support during our 1st 10 Years, this month. We pledge always to give you quality for less in the present & future, plus finest in Craftsmanship, Refinishing & Repairs. 400 Day Anniversary Clock not Battery, Solid Brass, Glass Dome, just \$119.95!!! "S" ROLL TOP DESK, SOLID OAK, NEW, 11 DRAWER, PIGEON HOLE, 10TH YEAR SPECIAL, \$899.95!!! Hall Seat, Solid Oak, Lg. Mirror, Porcelain & Brass Racks, "10" Special, \$499.95 you save \$200.00!!! Limited Edition Alladin Student Lamps, Burns Oil or Electric, Solid Brass, Milk Glass Shade, CA 1911 "10" Special, \$399.95!!! Solid Walnut, China Cabinet, Carved, Turned Legs, "10" Special \$349.95!!! Banquet Table Lamp, Brass & Marble "10" Special, \$149.95!!! Charge It, Lay-a-way, VISA, MC & Gift Cert. We do Repair & Refinish, Old or New, Clocks, Lamps & Furniture, Old Victrolas, and Update your Old Telephones to use today. Come by for a Visit. You will be happy you did. \$100.00 purchase, Ladies Quartz Watch - FREE. \$250.00 purchase, House of Antiks T-Shirt & Cap - FREE. Come by and see our excellent Pocket Watch Selection, Hamilton, Elgin, Ball, Waltham, many others all priced to sell, all Antiques.

**House of Antiks**  
4008 College  
9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

**BEHOLD IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS AS THEY'RE BUZZING WITH ACTION**  
573-5486

**290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.**

**LINDY'S DOG GROOMING**  
573-6739 or 728-3020  
Wed-Thurs-Fri Only  
1 mile on Lammam Hwy  
across from Pool Hall Service

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

**Classified**  
The link between buyer and seller

## 310 GARAGE SALES

**INSIDE SALE** 201 36th Place Sunday & Monday Everything Must Go! Furniture, refrigerator, stove, dishes, clothing.

## 311 AUCTIONS

**LET US HELP YOU!**  
**HILL HILL**  
AUCTION SERVICE  
P.O. BOX 1118 - SNYDER, TEXAS 79549  
We handle all types of Sales. Specializing in Estates, Liquidations, Collectables and Antiques.  
915-573-5811 915-573-0909

## 315 WANT TO BUY

**WANT TO BUY:** Lake Cabin to fix or reasonable shape. Any size, prefer smaller. Describe. Photos returned. Oma K., 2211 W. 30th, Snyder, 79549.

## 320 FOR RENT-LEASE

**BIG MOBILE** Home lot in Hermleigh for rent. 75x150. Call 573-8703 after 6, Mon.-Fri.

**CORNER LOT** for sale 50'x150' mobile home hook-ups, \$5,000 or best offer. 573-1345.

**FOR SALE:** Mobile home lots, owner finance like rent. Can sell lots 50 ft. to 1 city block in size. 573-8963.

**LARGE MOBILE HOME** Space under Pecan Trees. Barn and Corral for a Horse if needed. 1st month rent free. 573-0548.

**LOTS IN CITY,** \$50 month. Call 573-9001.

**3 MONTHS FREE RENT!** Key Mobile Home Park. Near Jr. High, High School, & Shopping Centers. Large lots. Playground. R.V.'s welcome. 573-2149.

**Retail or Office Space** Prime Location, 3200 Sq. Ft. Space can be divided East of Furr's ELIZABETH POTTS 573-2484 or 573-4245

**STORAGE UNITS,** 3 Sizes, Reasonably Priced. Call 573-8635.

**3-STALL SHOP** Building East Hwy. & Ave. E. \$225.00 per month. Call 806/745-7581 or 806/745-8906.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## 325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**BEACON LODGE:** KITCHENETTE, PARTY/GAME ROOM, T.V., PHONE, A.A.R.P., HOSPITALITY, 900/-WEEK & UP. 573-8536.

# Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

# Classifieds

**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. 409½  
573-7409

**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.

**PHOENIX PLACE**  
1918 Coleman 573-4468, 573-1526

Lg. 2 bdrm, furn. Apts. Carpeted, drapes. All bills & cable paid. \$250 downstairs, furn. \$225 upstairs, furn. \$225 downstairs, unfurnished.

**Don't be left out in the Rain!!**

Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper. (4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).



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

**EXCLUSIVE**  
Local Established Car Wash for sale. Owner Retiring. Books available for serious buyer.

CALL  
Lynda Cole, 573-8571  
**JACK & JACK REALTORS**

611 East Highway

**JACK & JACK**  
Realtors

573-8571  
573-3452

WE NOW offer a 1 year home warranty program for buyers & sellers!

**CORNER LOT- 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, gameroom, basement, lg. rooms. In-Bassridge Addition. Priced Right.**

**GOOD LOCATION- lg family room w/ fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, lots of built-ins, good storage.**

**SOUTH OF PARK- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double gar. and enclosed patio, neat & clean.**

**REDUCED- 3701 Avondale, some new carpet, some new paint, good church and school locations.**

**2700 48TH- Isolated master bedroom, hot tub room, storage bldg. w/ children's play areas above.**

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

**WESTRIDGE ADDN- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living, 2807 Denison, \$76,500.**

**ASSUMABLE LOAN- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced.**

**BRAND NEW- 1502 Preston Trail, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, many extras.**

**CEDAR CREEK- 1509 Augusta Drive, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, many extras.**

Faye Blackledge ..... 573-1223  
Lenora Boydston ..... 573-6876  
Linda Cole ..... 573-0916

Joan Tate ..... 573-8253  
Dolores Jones ..... 573-3452  
Howard Jones ..... 573-3452

BUYING\* OR SELLING\*  
\*HOUSES FOR RENT  
\*2 & 3 Bdrm Homes for sale  
\*ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? See our Lots.  
\*WE HAVE Rental Property for Sale  
\*FARMERS, RANCHERS, We have just the places for you! Come and see for yourself!

Jean Jones 573-2824  
Forrest Beavers 573-4487

"BEST DEAL IN TOWN!"  
Large 3-2-2, total electric, ceiling fans, built-ins, extra large lot w/storage. Must See!! \$77,500 negotiable. 573-0688 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2800+ sq. ft. Attached 2 bedroom Apartment, 1200 sq. ft. All in good condition. \$59,500. 3733 Avondale. 1-800-525-8910, ext. 4617.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wet bar, fenced backyard, large shed. See to appreciate. 573-5839.

**Kingswood & Eastbridge Apartments**  
One & Two Bedroom

From \$151  
Furnished & Unfurnished

MOVE IN NOW!!!!  
No Security Deposit (with references)  
\$30 Off

Your Monthly Rent (Ex. 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.

**WINDRIDGE VILLAGE**  
FEBRUARY SPECIAL  
Deposit Only \$100

Receive \$50 discount on a 2 bedroom with 12 month lease. Was \$375/mo. Now \$325/mo.

- \*Bright & Spacious 1 Story Apartments.
- \*Swimming Pool.
- \*Huge Walk-in Closets.
- \*Children & Pets accepted.
- \*Waterbeds OK.
- \*1 & 2 Bdrms Available.
- \*Convenient location between Hospital & WTC.

THE BEST FOR LESS!  
573-0879

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Utility and SCAT paid. 1-2-3 bedroom furnished, also 3 bedroom unfurnished. 573-8963.

1 BEDROOM, Furnished or Unfurnished. Bills paid. Clean, newly repainted. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250 a month. All bills paid. Call 573-0094.

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

LARGE DUPLEX. Neat, clean, furnished, carpeted, drapes. 1 Bedroom, large livingroom, kitchen & dining area. All bills paid w/cable for T.V. Call 573-4468.

PALOMAR MOTEL, 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly, AARP, Kitchenette, Direct Dial Telephone, HBO, Local Calls Free.

COMPLETELY SET-UP, Ready to Move Into!! 14x66, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Skyline. Cathedral Ceilings, Central Heat & Air, Underpinned. NO EQUITY, Assume Payments. Call 573-6203 after 5:00 p.m. & Weekends.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, fenced yard, garage. \$400.00 mo., \$200.00 deposit. 573-2035 after 6 pm.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED W/Garage. In Ira Area. Call 573-8635 after 4 p.m.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, washer/dryer connections. Lots of closets. \$450/mo. 3733 Avondale. 1-800-525-8910, ext. 4617.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 2 acres of land, roping arena. 573-0683 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, fenced backyard. \$300 a month plus deposit. Call 573-0567.

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$325 month. Contact Wendy Hicks, after 6:00 or weekends, 573-0031.

NICE, CLEAN, Furnished 1 Bedroom House. All bills paid. Carpet, paneling, large yard. Call 863-2426.

RENT 3 BEDROOM unfurnished houses, \$225; \$250; \$275 monthly. Call 573-8963.

RENT TO OWN 3 bedroom houses, \$315; \$327; \$333 monthly including taxes and insurance. 573-8963.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM house with orchard and garden. No pets. Couple preferred. 573-3244.

UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath. CH/A, large fenced yard, carpeted, near schools. \$325/mo. \$150/dep. 573-6436.

PRESTIGE HOUSE: Towle Park Road. \$850 month. Available April 5th. Call 573-2649.

THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION  
Classified Ads Call 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

COUNTRY LIVING: 3 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Call 573-9603 after 6:00 p.m.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

BARGAIN: Must see to appreciate at 302 24th. 14x84 Trailer on large lot with extras. \$19,500 - negotiable. 573-0031 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Mobile Home on Lot. \$8,000. After 2:30 p.m., 573-8958.

TRAILER LOTS for sale. Nothing down, \$60 month for 10 years. 1200 Block 22nd. 573-5627.

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

NICE FURNISHED 12x60 mobile home with 12x24 covered patio on Lake J.B. Thomas. 915-573-0928.

573-5486  
Put you in the Classifieds.

360 REAL ESTATE

HOME FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, ceiling fans, insulation, storm windows, fenced backyard, workshop, cellar. 211 34th. \$35,000. 573-8763 after 6:00 p.m., weekdays.

**City REALTORS**

4601 College Ave.

573-7100 573-7177  
NEW ON MARKET-3-2-2 frpl. REDUCED-3-2-2, see to appr. EXCLUSIVE- 102 Canyon, CLEAN, 2-2-1cp, LET US SHOW YOU.

ANTIQUE SHOW WELL- 3-2-2-2, 2611 37th. REDUCED!!! 4518 Fredonia, 3-2-1+3cp, kitchen w/island.

WEST-3-2-2, CH/RA, frpl. TWO BEDROOMS- 2311 41st, 3749 Highland Dr., 508 32nd.

ACROSS FROM HI SCHOOL- CH/RA, carpeted, nice area. EAST- 3-2-1, hardwood floors, kitchen appliances, patio.

5 A. MOBILE HOME HOOKUP- paved road, fenced SE Snyder, \$11,500.

WE HANDLE RENTALS, HUD HOMES, VA. Clarence Payne 573-8927 Johnny McDonald 573-7472 Sandy Harlan 573-2989 Doris Beard 573-8480

BEAUTIFUL LAKE HOME with Fantastic Water Front on Deeded Lot. Colorado City Lake, 728-8978.

LAKE HUBBARD HOME for sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck. 817-559-5003, 915-863-2716.

**ELIZABETH POTTS REALTORS**  
573-8505  
1707 30th St.

Loyd Hatcher, 573-5891  
Wenona Evans, 573-8165  
Margaret Birdwell, 573-6674  
Temi Matthies, 573-3465  
Elizabeth Potts, 573-4245

PRICE NEGOTIABLE- 4518 Fredonia, 3-2-din 1 rm. \$65,900. **FIRST TIME OFFERED- 2903 34th, 3-2-2, cov. patio.**

GREAT FOR LIVING- 4504 Garwood, apprx. 2500 ft. 3-2-2. HOME W/A WARM HEART- 2803 47th, 3-2-2 fpl. Nice yard.

LOVE A GRACIOUS SETTING- 2907 Denison, 3-2 1/2-2, quality features.

QUIET AND PEACEFUL- apprx. 10A, nearly new, 3-2-2, storm cellar, South.

CHOICE BUY- beautiful design, 3 bd, 2 bth, South Of Park.

HOME OF DISTINCTION- 1509 Augusta, 4-3-2, whirlpool tub, jenn. air.

FIRST AD- Country 3-2 on apprx. 3A, East.

MAKE AN OFFER- 3100 Crockett, 3-2-2cp, workshop, 50's.

TIME FOR ACTION- near Hi Sch. 3 or 4 bd, 2 bth, 3001 38th, 3006 39th.

OWNER SAYS SELL- 4100 Jacksboro, 4008 Irving, 3001 Beaumont, 2003 29th, 4201 Denison, 2808 47th. All in 60's.

LOW PRICED HOMES- 3 bd, 3406 44th, 3207 Hill Ave., 3003 41st, 20's.

WONDERFUL BUY- 409 32nd, 2108 41st, 508 32nd. In 30's.

CHEAP! These homes are. 1710 Scott, 203 35th, 310 35th, 206 35th, 124 20th Pl, 2703 Ave F, 2807 Ave C, 804 26th. \$7900 to \$19,500.

GOOD BUY- 213 37th, 3-2-2, 50T.

**CORNETT REALTORS** 573-1818  
Barry Wilkinson, 573-8354  
Shirley Pate, 573-5340  
Claudia Sanchez, 573-9615  
Troy Williamson, 573-7211  
Pat Cornett, 573-9488

LAKE BROWNWOOD- 2 story, rock w/deck, 90' waterfront. EAST- 4-2, det. gar. w/bsmt, solid fence, 30's.

WEST- 20A w/pipe pens, 19,000. HERMLEIGH- Lg. brick Home, lg. lot & extras.

NEAT- Highland, 2-1 cp, den, fenced, trees. ESTATE- Central, 2-1 liv./den, fpl, brick. 30's.

OWNER TRANS- 4518 Eastridge, reduced, negot. COUNTRY LIVING- south, 3 mi., 3-2-2, 10A.

MAKE OFFER- equity & assume, 3-2-2 on Lubbock. SEE TO APPRECIATE- 2 homes, great condition, Ave U.

LUCK IS THE IDOL OF THE IDLE! WE WORK HARD FOR YOU.

LAKE BROWNWOOD- 2 story, rock w/deck, 90' waterfront. EAST- 4-2, det. gar. w/bsmt, solid fence, 30's.

WEST- 20A w/pipe pens, 19,000. HERMLEIGH- Lg. brick Home, lg. lot & extras.

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**WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS**  
3901 Avenue O  
573-1488 or 573-8476  
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!!

- New Carpets
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- 4 bdrm, 3 bath now available
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Garbage Disposal
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House
- Tanning Salon, open to public

Check Us Out!!

\*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**

**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

**\$155 TOTAL MOVE IN \***



- 1st Months Rent FREE
- 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes starting at \$250
- Convenience Store & Laundromat
- Playground & Picnic Area
- \*Does not include Utilities

Rt. 2, Box 420 · Snyder  
(915)573-1711  
**Royal Trailer Park**

**M-pact REALTORS**  
Cogdell Center  
573-6131

Linda Martin 573-1231  
Mary Carlton 573-9781

# Consumers warned about travel agencies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A travel agency accused of deceptive advertising in bilking \$5 million from prospective cruise passengers has been ordered to stop booking tours in

Texas. State District Judge Emilio Garza granted a temporary injunction Friday against Golden CruiseTours and two of its affiliates.

Garza's action Friday came after Assistant Attorney General Raul Noriega warned that the San Antonio-based agency may try its scheme in other states or countries.

Noriega attended the Friday hearing, but neither the owners of the travel agency nor their attorneys appeared.

The agency's owners — Fernando Inigo and his wife, Lorna,

of San Antonio, two of five defendants named in a state lawsuit — have not been reported seen since the ship Galaxy experienced problems on a cruise earlier this month, officials said.

Noriega said that at least 2,000 consumers paid the travel agency \$2,000 each for 36 future tours on the cruise ship that earlier this month was plagued with problems, including a crew mutiny in Panama.

Noriega said he would warn officials in other states about the Inigos.

"I wouldn't at all be surprised that they are going to try to do this again, using a different name in a different state or country. Maybe they might appeal to the European market," Noriega said.

"They are going to wait a few months, I suspect, to let all the hub-bub die down and give them some time to finish fixing the ship and getting cleaned up and making it presentable," he added.

Noriega said he has received more than 150 telephone calls from consumers nationwide who said they paid the travel agency for future trips.

"We have told them not to expect their money back. We'll do everything the can, maybe we can arrest the boat and sell it, but we told them not to expect anything at this time," Noriega said.

Noriega said the Galaxy is worth about \$1 million and is expected to be in Spain sometime next week.

The ship is owned by Global Cruises of Panama, one of the affiliates named in the suit, of which Inigo owns 5 percent, Noriega said.

The cruise ship departed Acapulco on Feb. 12 and Fernando Inigo left the ship in a stop in Guatemala, promising to reboard in Costa Rica with money for the crew.

Inigo never returned and the crew mutinied, stranding the passengers, who were left in Panama City on Feb. 21.

Noriega said Golden CruiseTours booked passengers on another ship last fall and complaints sparked an investigation into the travel agency.

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

## Classifieds

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 10 Acres, East of Snyder. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Call after 6 p.m., 573-2391.

**FOR SALE:** 471 Acres, 3 miles NE of Cjty Limits. 1/2 Pasture Land, 1/2 Cultivation, 3 Irrigation Wells, Barns & Pens, Large Hay Barn. 573-2519 or 573-6063 after 6:00.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE:** Commercial Building on 25th Street. Roof completely renovated. Owner financing available. Call 573-4486.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Large Corner House. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, fireplace, large fenced backyard, wood shed, carpet, water softening unit, completely furnished except icebox & washer. \$29,500 FIRM. Call 573-4890 after 3:00 p.m.

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

**GOV'T SEIZED HOMES** from \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures & Tax Delinquent Homes. For Current REPO list, CALL (Refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H2117 24 HRS.

**4 LOTS, Section 1 55C, in Hillside Memorial Gardens. \$2500, negotiable. Call 806-885-4624. Route 5, Box 187A-16, Lubbock, Texas 79407.**

**PROPERTY FOR SALE.** Call 573-8658 or 573-4713.

**REPOSSESSION FOR SALE:** Four Plex. Take Up Payments of \$250 per month. 4-2 bedroom, furnished Apartments. Carpeted, draped. Owner must live in the building. Call for further information, 573-4468.

**YOU CAN Own a Home in Bassridge** for only \$69,500. Will consider Lease with Option to Buy. Call Janet Lay, Owner/Agent, 915-944-7686.

**FOR SALE:** 1 acre of land - across from old rodeo grounds \$6,500.00 915/758-6037 after 5 p.m. or 915/758-3387.

**361 RESORT**

**LAKE COLORADO CITY:** Large Brick Home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 4 living/dining areas, on excellent deeded 1 acre waterfront. 1-728-3386.

**362 FARMS & RANCHES**

**120 ACRES Farmland/Pasture.** 18 miles West of Snyder. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Brick, WBFP, all electric Home. Metal Horse Barn w/Corral \$145,000. Minerals not included. 728-3695.

**010 LEGAL NOTICES**

The Snyder Independent School District will accept sealed bids for a three year Oil and Gas Lease on the school district's undivided one-quarter mineral interest in and to the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 102, Block 97 of the H.&T.C.R.R. Company Survey (located 3 miles South of Ira) in Scurry County, Texas. Bids are to be submitted to Nick Williams, Assistant Superintendent for Business, Snyder Independent School District, 2901 37th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549. Bids will be opened March 10, 1988 at 10 a.m. The Snyder Independent School District reserves the right to waive all formalities and to reject any and all bids.

**CLASSIFIED 573-5486**

**3-2-2 Brick**  
**001 Galveston**  
**Owner/Agent**  
**573-7472**

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**

4102 College 573-5412  
573-1753

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING** - unique custom design in Cedar Creek, 4-2-2.

**OUTSIDE WEST** - brick, 3-2-2, 2 acres, water, 60's.

**DUNN** - brick, 5 ac., 3-2-2, on water line, mid 60's.

2312 42ND - Stanfield, low 30's.

4102 JACKSBORO - assume 10% FHA, equity, 3-2-2.

**IRA SCHOOL DISTRICT** - water line, 5 acres, 3-2, 60's.

306 36TH - redone, repo, low.

202 ELM - 3-1, low 30's.

**LOYD MT.** - 100 acres with large redone house, barns, etc.

2708 48TH - brick, 4-2-2, new carpet, redone, \$70's.

**NORTH** - 208 Ash, nice, 20's.

**NORTH** - 90ac, \$500 ac. min.

**CEDAR CREEK** - 3-2-2, \$90's, 2 fireplaces, storage house.

4206 LUBBOCK - FHA equity, 115 24TH - own fin. Mobile, 3 lots.

2708 38TH - many extras, \$50's.

3727 AVE U - 3-2, den, \$34T.

2210 44TH - mid 50's, 4-2-2.

2807 AVE U - brick, low 30's.

Sandra Graves 573-3911  
Joyce Barnes 573-6970  
Frances Stevenson 573-2528

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

**Lois Graves Realtors**

3905 College  
573 0614 573 2540

PHILIP HODGSON  
WILLIAM HODGSON  
WEST HODGSON  
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## 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.
- \*A earnest money deposit of \$500.00 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.

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 relisted 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.

**EXTENDED LISTINGS SNYDER ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY FHA CASE NUMBER LIST PRICE**

<b>3004 AVE T</b> LEGAL: S50' L4 B2 A.S. DODSON	494-126976-221	\$19,200 *LBP
<b>NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY</b>		
<b>ROUTE 1 BOX 84</b> LEGAL: TRACT OF LAND 110' BY 170' SE 1/4 OF SEC 250 B97 H&TC SURVEYS	494-127649-203	\$37,950 *LBP
<b>312 35TH</b> LEGAL: L5 B3 MORNINGSIDE	494-114063-203	\$11,400
<b>201 HICKORY</b> LEGAL: L4,10,11,12 B20 BELMONT PAR HEIGHTS	494-128488-221	\$11,900 *LBP
<b>125 MILBURN</b> LEGAL: L15 B3 PARKWAY SEC 1	494-128838-221	\$11,200 *LBP
<b>COLORADO CITY NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY</b>		
<b>1434 CHESTNUT</b> LEGAL: L3 S11' L2 B185 HIGHLAND PARK	494-115792-203	\$13,300
<b>SWEETWATER NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE AS IS, NO WARRANTY</b>		
<b>1519 McCULLLEY</b> LEGAL: L5 B14 HILLCREST	494-106489-203	\$17,850

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

**HUD** DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD PLAN 1205 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-6093  
806 743-7276

## Public Records

**New Vehicles**

LeRoy Spires, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Edith Womack, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John and Connie Irvine, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Helen Winter, 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Truett Strickland, 1987 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

National Supply Co., 1988 Ford from Freeway Ford.

William S. and Ouida S. Bruner, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Terry Rumpff, 1988 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Allie Haney, 1988 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Michael and Donna Reep, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jack N. Willis, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jackie D. Pylant, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Naomi Gleastine, 1987 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Kenny Hart, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.

Lloyd Ainsworth, 1988 GMC pickup from Howard Gray Motors.

Jennifer A. Floyd, 1988 Pontiac from Howard Gray Motors.

W.M. and Esther Dabbs, 1988 Oldsmobile from Jim Allee AMC Jeep Renault.

Flonnie Coy, 1988 Mercury from Jackie Cooper Lincoln-Mercury.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

Eiland Cattle Co., 1988 Chevrolet pickup from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.

**Marriage Licenses**

Marcus Dwayne McGlouthin and Debra Elaine Collins, both of Snyder.

**Filed in District Court**

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Dorothy G. King, workman's compensation suit.

Joe M. English of Odessa vs. D. Devin Donelson, Malvin L. Donelson and Scurry County Attorney Michael S. Line, suit seeking damages.

**Action in District Court**

Snyder National Bank vs. American Southwest Chemical Co. and Swenson Process Equipment Inc., agreed judgment for, from \$253,380 that had been deposited with 132nd District Court, \$55,000 to go to American Southwest Chemical and \$198,380 to Swenson Process Equipment.

Myrna Janice Crow and George Allen Crow, divorce granted.

**Warranty Deeds**

C.M. Kruse et ux to K.K. Wadleigh et ux, .362 of an acre in the northwest portion of Section 120, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

J.B. Tate Jr. to John R. Covey Jr. et ux, the south one-half of Lot 4 in Block 18 of the Original Town of Snyder; and the south 231 acres of the west 281 acres of Section 100, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex. (substitute trustee's deed).

Ed C. Foree et ux to James A. Patterson et ux, a one-half interest in the north one-half of the northeast quarter of Section 150, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey,

Scurry County, Tex., containing 83 acres.

David Allen Lemons et ux to Larry Ball et ux, Lots 7 through 12 in Block 2 of the Evanscrest Addition, a subdivision in Scurry County. (deed in lieu of foreclosure).

Ronnie M. Fenton et ux to Nina Faye Moss, the east 50 feet of the north 140 feet of Lot 2 in Block 68 of the Grayum & Nelson Second Addition to the City of Snyder. (warranty deed with vendor's lien).

Charles Randel Perkins to Lillie Mae Grappe, Lot 2 in Block 4 of the First Replat of the Noble Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to George Vincent, Lot 2 in Block 2 of the Cullum Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Richard H. Norris to Michael A. Parmer, Lot 1 of the Smith & Norris Subdivision of a part of Block 34 and a part of Block 47 of the Grayum & Nelson Heights Addition to the City of Snyder.

Jody Hall to John E. Ramby et ux, the north one-half of Lot 1 in Block 47 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Neva Turner to First Western Savings & Loan Association of Colorado City, Lot 23 in Block E of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Neva Turner to First Western Savings & Loan Association, the north 50 feet of Lot 2 in Block 35 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Association, Lot 2 in Block 6 of the Correction of the Bassridge Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Fran Farmer to the FHLMA, Lot 22 in Block 8 of the First Replat of the Parkway Addition, Section 2, to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

David Cotton to Claude E. Allen et ux, the north 13 feet of Lot 13 and Lot 12 in Block 5; the north 26 feet of Lot 14 and the south 49 feet of Lot 13 in Block 5; and the south 23 feet of Lot 15 and the north 52 feet of Lot 16 in Block 5 of the Parkway Addition, Section 2, to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Bill Parker to West Texas State Bank, the north 90 feet of Lot 2 in Block 14 of the Lundy's Park Addition to the City of Snyder. (trustee's deed).

Mittie Idellah Foree to Ed C. Foree et ux, 5.295 acres in the southwest part of Section 177, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

Michael S. Line to Mercantile Mortgage Corp. of Houston, Lot 29 in Block C of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder. (substitute trustee's deed).

Mercantile Mortgage Corp. to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 29 in Block C of the Highland Park Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).

Lenora H. Goodlett to Norman Fraley et ux, 80 acres in the north part of the west one-half of Section 41, Block 3, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Tex.

J.R.C. Hodge et ux to Celia D. Vidulich, Lot 6 in Block 31 of the Winston Replat of the Colonial Hill Addition to the City of Snyder.



**WEST SIXTH GRADE CHOIR**—The combined elementary schools' sixth grade choirs will present "Dear Abby" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Worsham Auditorium. These West choir members will also perform a small section of the musical this Monday night during Open House. "Dear Abby" is about Abigale Adams, wife of President

John Adams, who was one of the original women's libbers. She told the world that women could think, read and understand politics. She did not confine herself only to sewing and child rearing, but actively supported education for women and involvement in politics. Students pictured in the first photo are from left, top row: Jim Pat Griffin,



Regina McNair, Emily Mauldin, Jeremy Farmer and Jon Patrick; second row: Brian Lickey, Hope Papay, Reis Gadson, Krystl Valentine and Brad Hart; third row: Jennifer Yueregas, Marcie Gemes, Rachel Kasperek, Tammy Logston, Cindy Potts and Eddie Neeley; bottom row: Steven Luera, Dawn Myers, Rayland Goswick, Christa Cunningham, Cole Sterling and Josh Stewart.

Those in the second photo are back row: Jennie Early, Carrie West, Cristi Covey, Michael Hess and James Graham; middle row: Hailey Patterson, Cami Comer, Karla Walker and Tyson Cro-meens; front row: Jared Graves and Robert Clarady. Mary Lou Scott is the choir director. (SDN Staff Photos)

## Businessman who promised aid disappears

DALLAS (AP) — The businessman who promised to give financially strapped Bishop College \$300,000 then reneged on his donation apparently has disappeared, leaving attorneys to untangle a tangled mess.

"I do not know where he is. I have not heard from or seen Clifford Sugerman since Monday. His wife does not know where he is. We just do not know where he is. No one does," said a man at Sugerman's Dallas real estate business, Atlantic Penn Corp. He would not give his name but identified himself as an attorney hired by an attorney representing Sugerman's estranged wife, Sandra.

"We have been hired by an attorney to clean this mess up, and let me tell you there is quite a mess up here," he said Friday. "We (the attorney's company) have a good reputation, a good

name, and we don't want to get involved in this mess up here."

Mrs. Sugerman's divorce attorney, Charles H. Robertson, said he was negotiating with a management group that included an attorney to "see if we can straighten this out" to protect any of the marriage's community assets. "We're trying to find out who's on first (base), and we don't even know who's on first."

The apparent disappearance of Clifford Alan Sugerman is the latest turn in a strange string of events surrounding his pledge of \$300,000 and 5,000 scholarships of undetermined value to the predominately black school.

Sugerman, through his Sugerman Foundation, promised anonymously to give Bishop the money if it could raise a matching amount. Supporters gathered \$450,000 in a week's time in January, but then

negotiations between us attorney and attorneys for the school broke down over terms of the donation.

Sugerman's identity subsequently was revealed by the Dallas Times Herald, which tracked court documents to find a troubled past in Texas, Tennessee and Colorado that included a record of passing worthless checks, credit card abuse, two bankruptcies, a \$625,000 civil suit verdict for fraud, judicial findings of misrepresentation and fraud, and some civil suit judgments for failing to pay bank loans. Those loans have yet to be paid.

After the article appeared he reneged on the pledge.

"It's getting really complicated," said Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for state Attorney General Jim Mattox. "We are looking into his foundation, or

supposed foundation. ... We can't trace any tax-exempt foundation filings, and neither has the IRS.

"We have not been able to track him at his office or his house," she said Friday. "I wonder if he left the country or he's just hiding out."

"They aren't ever going to get that money from him," Ms. Christopher said. "They got taken."

A woman in the office of Sugerman's former attorney, Jerry Pittman, said Friday the Sugerman Foundation was based in Pittman's office and "it's no longer."

Pittman said he withdrew Monday from all cases involving Sugerman — the Bishop dealings and the divorce — and would not comment further.

The 38-year-old self-styled "Boy Wonder" alternately portrays himself as an investor of

great wealth, a scion of a prominent San Antonio family, a lawyer, banker, self-made millionaire, and son-in-law to a well-known Nashville family, the Times Herald said.

He offered his donation in January to Bishop, a 106-year-old college mired in debt and now almost two months behind in its payroll.

The school is attempting to reorganize its \$12.5 million debt to more than 400 creditors through Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Questions about the donor prompted U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee George McElreath to threaten to take Bishop out of Chapter 11 protection, leaving it vulnerable to suits from creditors. A hearing is scheduled on the matter.

Interim President Levi Watkins said the college is also awaiting word from the U.S.

Department of Education on whether it will be reimbursed about \$600,000 for tuition and room and board for needy students who have enrolled since fall.

"If we don't get it, we've lost all that room and board and tuition," Watkins said.

Attorneys said the withdrawal of the donation has apparently jeopardized Bishop's chances of regaining the federal aid, yanked by the DOE after Bishop lost an appeal to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which had revoked its accreditation because of poor finances.

Judith Swift, an attorney who represents Bishop's 55 faculty and staff members, said Sugerman's donation and the matching funds may have been enough to set the school on a stable path toward recovery.

# Elect Lawton Taylor County Commissioner Precinct 3 Scurry County



As you know, March 8 is Election Day. May I urge you to exercise your privilege as a citizen and taxpayer to vote on this important Tuesday.

I am a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 3. I feel I am well qualified for this office - having maintained county property and equipment and staying abreast of departmental budgets for many years. I have lived in Scurry County all my life and I have a sincere and deep concern for the welfare of this county.

I am making every effort to contact each resident of Precinct 3 before March 8. I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the support and kindness shown during my campaign.

If elected I will strive to serve the citizens of Scurry County to the very best of my ability.

Again, may I urge you to vote on Tuesday, March 8.

## Your Vote and Influence Appreciated Please Vote March 8 For Lawton Taylor



# Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

In the passing of a moment, Stacy Browning went from a healthy and happy 14-year-old to the tragic victim of a freak accident.

The Snyder High School student, who participated in sports and "went everywhere with his dad," was found slumped behind an air compressor—suffering from injuries which caused severe brain damage.

The accident occurred on Feb. 8, 1985 at Pengo Well Service (now out of business) and the family is still reeling from the shock and aftermath.

It was late afternoon on that fateful day and Stacy, now 17, was at Pengo Well Service to wait for his mother, Pam, to get off work. His dad, Billy Ray, was the manager and a brother-in-law, Jim Kinney, also worked there.

The family still doesn't know what happened exactly, but they surmise the events as follows. It was warm that day and a plastic line was apparently leaking. They think the boy heard a hissing noise and went to investigate with the intention of reporting any trouble to his dad. They are not sure how close he got to the air compressor line or what triggered the explosion, all they know is that they heard a sound "like a train running into the back of the shop" and when they went to investigate they found Stacy slumped unconscious behind the air compressor.

"We could see how serious his injuries were and called the EMS immediately," Mrs. Browning said.

While waiting for the ambulance, Kinney and Troy Hall, a YZ employee who also drove the

EMS ambulance part time, did what they could for Stacy. His father also arrived on the scene before the ambulance arrived from Snyder.

Stacy was taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital where emergency room personnel attended him for an hour, his mother said. Then he was transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where he has been hospitalized ever since.

The accident occurred at 10 minutes till 5 p.m. and by 8 p.m. that night Stacy had been taken to the Lubbock hospital, Mrs. Browning said.

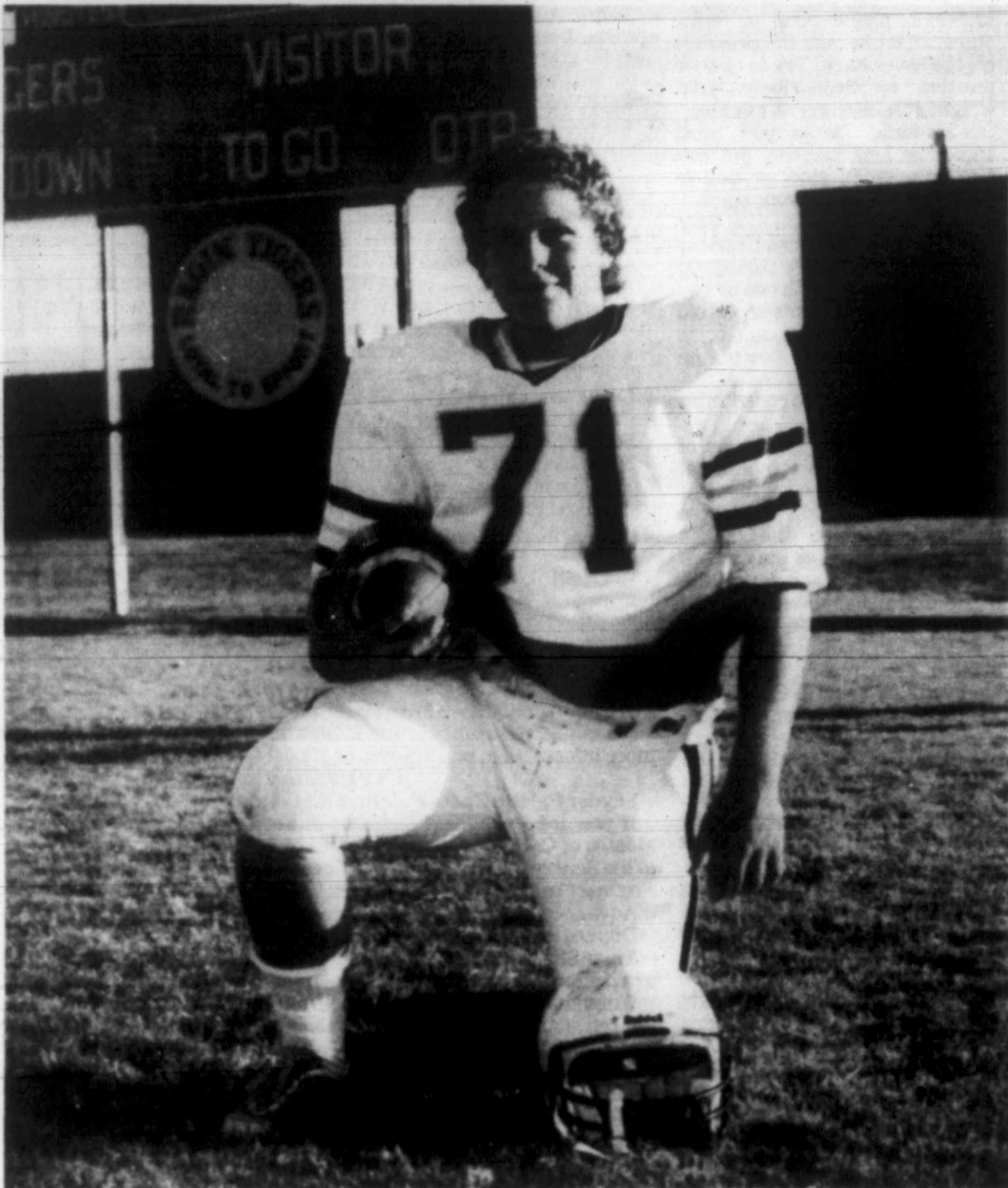
Stacy, who suffered severe head and brain stem injuries, has been a total care patient for the past three years. Not even his doctors can say if he will ever recover. He cannot walk or talk and he has no control over his bodily functions. He also suffered cuts on his face from the force of the explosion.

If Stacy does not recover, he will be a patient at St. Mary's for the rest of his life, his dad said.

Recently, there has been some noticeable improvement in Stacy's condition. At first he could only lay in the hospital bed. Now he is more attentive to conversations and can understand what he is told. He can also move his left side and recently he has started to reach for things and to pick them up. During one of his therapy sessions at the hospital, he dropped his paint brush and was able to retrieve it himself, working it around until it was in the right position. On another occasion, he reached for a hammer. Moments—like these—give the Browning family hope and strength to continue.

"Time is supposed to heal all wounds but this isn't healing," Mrs. Browning said.

Adjusting to Stacy's condition has not been easy for his parents or his two older, married sisters, Shannon-Grantham and Sheila Kinney, but the outpouring of



**HAPPIER TIMES**—Stacy Browning played football for Snyder before he suffered brain damage from a freak accident three years ago. He remains hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, but is frequently brought home by his parents, Billy

Ray and Pam Browning, to spend time with his family. Stacy is a total care patient, and doctors don't know if or when he will recover. However, he has been showing some slight improvement lately. (Family Photo)

love and concern from people both in Scurry County and outside of the county has helped the family tremendously.

Immediately after the accident, a man in Andrews loaned the Brownings a motorhome stocked with food which they parked on the lot of St. Mary's Hospital.

Stores in Snyder sent them food, money was donated to the family, people cleaned their home, kept their grandchildren and above all they prayed for them.

These are just a few of the many kind acts which the family experienced and still experiences.

"Words just cannot describe how we feel about all the wonderful people who have helped us and continue to help us," Browning said.

"Even now every time I go to Snyder people stop and tell me they care, that they love us and that they are praying for us," Mrs. Browning said. "It's what keeps us going. We could never make it without it."

She said they also could never make it without the help of her two married daughters. Stacy is their only son.

Browning composed a short poem which hangs in the barn on the family place. It goes like this:

To thank you  
As we'd like to do  
Is far beyond  
Our powers  
For if we had no  
Friends like you  
There's be no place  
Like ours.

He said it sums up the way they all feel about how helpful and supporting everyone has been. The family even received a call from New Delhi, India from a man who knew them and had heard about the accident.

Sometime after the accident, the Brownings held a barn dance for all the people who had helped. See FAMILY, Page 3B

## The SDN Sec. B

Sun., March 6, 1988

*Margaret's*  
1818 26th Street  
Hours 10 to 5:30

*Malia*

It could only be  
*Malia*  
for Summer '88

**Bright  
Bold  
Colors**

**Separates  
&  
Sundresses  
from  
Malia**



# Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts  
Extension Agent

## BACKACHES ARE PREVENTABLE

Backaches are as ordinary as the common cold. But unlike a cold, back pain is often preventable.

If you suffer from backaches, you have a lot of company. According to the American Medical Association and insurance company data, eight out of 10 Americans will experience back problems during the course of their lifetime and some 22 million are affected by back discomfort during the course of a year.

Although the statistics are staggering, the problem of back pain is certainly not unbeatable. Fewer than 20% of back problems are caused by diseases of the bones and joints of the back; the remaining 80% are due to poor daily lifestyle habits.

What most people don't realize is that it doesn't take some drastic event, like lifting a heavy object, to produce back problems. They often occur after years of sitting, standing, lifting or doing common chores improperly.

Individuals may want to follow these suggestions for avoiding back injury:

—Lifting. Hold the item close to you so it doesn't pitch your spine forward. Bend your knees so your legs do most of the work and hold your back straight as you lift.

—Sitting. Sit to the back of chairs and keep your back well-

supported and your spine straight. If you sit for long periods of time, put your feet on a footstool, phone book or some other object to take the pressure off the lower back. Try to change position or redistribute your weight at least every 45 minutes.

—Standing. When you must stand for long periods, put one foot on a small stool or box to release the stress on your spine.

—Lying down. Recline on your side with knees and hips flexed so your body is partially curled. Or sleep on the back with one or two pillows under the knees. Avoid sleeping on your stomach or in any position which twists the spine.

Lack of fitness also contributes to back problems.

—One of the major causes of back pain is a combination of poor muscle tone, weak muscles and lack of flexibility. Excess weight also shifts the body's center of gravity and puts an added strain on the back, especially if the extra pounds are carried around the midsection.

Having a healthier back is another good reason to become involved in a general fitness and weight control program.

## Fashion spectacles

NEW YORK (A) — A new fashion fad to arrive in the United States from Europe is designer eyewear for children.

In Milan, children are wearing heavy black glasses with gold "eyebrows." In Paris, ribbons are the vogue. The look fashion designers have picked for the American market includes bright colors and bows in the corners, according to Christian Dior eyewear.

Do kids really care about all this? Apparently so. The market for children's designer products is growing at several times the rate of the overall designer eyewear industry, the firm says.

3413 Snyder Shopping Center  
573-1836

Reflections

Now Taking Spring & Summer Consignments

**HEALTH TIP from DEAN Stinson Drug**  
North Side of Square 573-3531

**FOR CHILDREN**  
An innovative coloring book, "We Don't Need Drugs To Be OK," features cartoon characters teaching the evils of drugs and alcohol. Designed for kids, 4 thru 10, it may help prevent drug and alcohol experimentation. For a copy, send \$3.20 to the Institute of Substance Abuse Research, 1717 20th Street, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

If all you want is a diamond on sale, you may get less than you bargained for.

If you're shopping for bargain diamonds, you might get what you pay for... or lose many diamonds have first been marked "up" in order to be "bashed down". In other words, what you get is often less than what you get for less value. At Cox's, our diamond jewelry is a skilled professional with exceptional gemological training and the highest ethical standards. Our local AGE jewelry will show you the quality and beauty in diamonds and precious gem stones for less than the best.

**Cox's**

South Side of Square

# Community Calendar

**MONDAY**  
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.  
Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.  
Family Council; Snyder Nursing Center council room; 7 p.m. For more information call 573-6675.  
Ladies Auxiliary to VFW; VFW Hall; 7:30 p.m.  
"The Dresser," last show; WTC Fine Arts Theatre; 8 p.m.; \$5 adults, \$3 students.  
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**  
Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience.  
Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers; 2506 31st; decorated sweatshirts; visitors welcome; 9:30 a.m.  
Daughters of the American Revolution; MAWC; 12 noon.  
Atheneum Study Club; MAWC; exchange student; 4 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.  
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**  
Christian Women's Club; Snyder Country Club; 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; \$6 for meal, \$1 beverage only. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-0745.  
Altrurian Daughters; MAWC; Linda Scalf, director of Noah Project; 2:30 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.  
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; 9 a.m.-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.-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; 3000 Crockett; Mary Hood on the PTK program at WTC.  
Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.  
Scurry County Sheriff's Posse; Posse Clubhouse; 7:30 p.m.  
Musical Coterie; Jerry Worsham Auditorium; 7:30 p.m.; "Dear Abby," musical about Abigail Adams.  
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 Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.  
Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m.; for more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.  
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.  
Sparkle City Squares; dance at Old Ira Gym; Sleepy Browning, caller; 8-10 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.  
Duplicate Bridge Club; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.  
Black Women's Association; SNB community room; 5 p.m.

# Snyder ISD menu

<b>BREAKFAST MONDAY</b> Cold Cereal Grape Juice Milk	<b>TUESDAY</b> Cinnamon Roll Orange Juice Milk	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Chicken Fried Steak Southern Gravy Golden Potatoes English Peas Homemade Rolls Milk
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Biscuits w/Gravy Apple Juice Milk	<b>THURSDAY</b> Waffles w/Syrup Pineapple Juice Milk	<b>THURSDAY</b> Spaghetti w/Meatballs Tossed Salad Chilled Peaches Garlic Bread Milk
<b>FRIDAY</b> Granola Bar Grape Juice Milk	<b>FRIDAY</b> Oven Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Seasoned Green Beans Chocolate Cake Wheat Rolls Milk	<b>FRIDAY</b> All parents are invited to eat with their child in the cafeteria this week. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Kindergarten; Tuesday, 1st and 4th grades; Wednesday, 2nd and 5th grades; Thursday, 3rd and 6th grades; Friday, any parent who was unable to attend on schedule.
<b>LUNCH MONDAY</b> All-American Hamburger The Works Tater Tots Orange Wedges Milk	<b>TUESDAY</b> BBQ Rib on a Bun Baked Beans Buttered Corn Apple Cobbler	<b>SPECIAL EVENT</b>

# Hermleigh ISD Menu

<b>BREAKFAST MONDAY</b> Juice Buttered Toast Milk	<b>TUESDAY</b> Beef & Cheese Pizza Shredded Lettuce Buttered Corn Pudding Pops Milk
<b>TUESDAY</b> Fruit Dry Cereal Milk	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Steak Fingers & Gravy Whole New Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Hot Rolls Fruit Bars Milk
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Juice Buttered Rice Milk	<b>THURSDAY</b> Cheese Burgers Burger Salad Tater Tots Peach Cobbler Milk
<b>THURSDAY</b> Fruit Buttered Grits Milk	<b>FRIDAY</b> Fish Wedges Buttered Carrots Pasta Salad Hush Puppies Sugar Cookies Milk
<b>FRIDAY</b> Juice Muffins Milk	
<b>LUNCH MONDAY</b> Chicken Nuggets/Gravy Steamed Rice Buttered Mixed Vegetables Hot Rolls	

# Ira School menu

<b>MONDAY</b> Muscle Building Chicken Bright-eyed Mixed Vegetables Fitness Rice Quick Energy Rolls Body Building Fruit Milk	<b>THURSDAY</b> Future Burgers Century Burger Salad Orbit Potatoes Cosmic Milk Travel Time Cobbler
<b>TUESDAY</b> Space Age Pizza Galaxy Salad Booster Rocket Corn Planet Milk Astronaut Ice Cream	<b>FRIDAY</b> Visionary Fish Nuggets Astronomy Broccoli w/Cheese Star System Pasta Salad Vegetable Dippers Space Explorer Milk Fortune Cookies
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Steak Bytes Software Potatoes	

# Easter bonnets to be on parade at CWC luncheon

Snyder Christian Women's Club will feature old and new hats at the Wednesday luncheon meeting to be held at Snyder Country Club from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Guests are asked to wear a favorite hat to the meeting. Stacey Hardegree will provide vocal entertainment and Cathy Shelby of Lubbock is the guest speaker. Tickets are \$6 for the meal or \$1 for a beverage. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling Doris at 573-6602 or Melissa at 573-0745. A free nursery is also available.

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**BRIDAL HONORS** — Melanie Jarrell, bride-elect of Brad Clement, was given a bridal shower Feb. 27 at Trinity Methodist Church. Pictured from left are Kell Byars, grandmother of the prospective groom; Monica Byars, his aunt; Beverly Clement, his mother; the honoree; Sammie Jarrell, mother of the bride-elect and Dorothy Downing, grandmother of the honoree. The couple will exchange vows March 17 at 7 p.m. at Trinity. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Family copes with boy's tragic mishap

Continued from Page 1B  
them during their crisis. Stacy spends most of his time at the hospital, but he does come home periodically for weekend visits. This past Christmas, he spent three weeks at home.

A few months after he was hospitalized, Stacy began coming home for short periods which gradually became longer until finally he was staying with his family three weekends in a row. This eventually proved too tiring for the boy, so the family and the

doctors agreed that every other weekend visits would give him the time he needs to recuperate.

Stacy's days at the hospital are spent with occupational therapy twice a day, speech therapy once a day, biofeedback sessions, physical therapy once a day, recreational therapy once a day and social group therapy once a day.

With an hour break at lunch, his sessions go from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., when he is returned to his room.

Stacy's therapists meet with

his doctors once a week to discuss his progress, Mrs. Browning said.

His parents often take part in his therapy sessions. The Brownings have nothing but high praise for St. Mary's Hospital. They had checked out other facilities in the state, but decided that St. Mary's had everything that Stacy needed.

"The staff at St. Mary's is very involved with Stacy. Whenever he has a birthday party or something, they all stop in for a visit. We are very pleased with everything and think that Stacy is in the right hands," Mrs. Browning said.

"If there is such a thing that Stacy can recover, I believe the people at St. Mary's will do it," Browning said.

Before the accident, Stacy was a normal boy who loved doing things with his dad. Hunting was a favorite sport, his father remembers. "There were few men who could out-shoot him," Browning said proudly.

His parents remember older men liked to go hunting with him, prompting one to say "Stacy was a polite little gentlemen walking among the big ones."

Browning rarely hunts now, saying it is not the same without Stacy.

In school, Stacy played football, baseball and T Ball. He would have been a senior this school year.

"Stacy always fixed things on his own. He would ask me how to do something or to get him the parts he needed, but he never expected me to do it for him,"

Browning said. "He was a good kid and he never gave us any trouble or embarrassed us. He was a Christian and a super kid who had lots of compassion for other people," his dad said.

Stacy also had a stud horse which foundered after the accident. "The hardest thing I ever had to do was to shoot that horse," Browning said.

The Brownings do not know what the future holds or if Stacy will ever get better. All they can do is wait and hope and "take it one day at a time."

## Bridge

James Jacoby

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

is a 50-50 proposition. On his good days, with both diamonds and hearts behaving in a friendly fashion and dividing equally, our optimistic friend will score two diamond tricks and jot down an overtrick on his score sheet. On bad days, when the cards are distributed as in today's deal, East will win his diamond 10, and the obvious shift to hearts will doom South to defeat.

Pessimistic Pete, on the other hand, recognizes that the club suit offers a better chance for developing one more trick. Accordingly he plays the club ace and is careful to note the fall of the 10 from West. Having experienced adversity before, he protects himself against a 4-1 club division by continuing with a low club. His foresight pays off when West shows out and dummy's nine forces an honor from East. Later, when he reaches dummy with a spade, Pete will be able to take the proven finesse with his club eight and make his seven tricks.

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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## Rx: a good dose of pessimism

By James Jacoby

A healthy dose of pessimism is a good antidote for bridge ailments. To illustrate, consider the problems of South in the play of this mundane one-trump contract. The opening spade lead has evidently presented him with a trick; he should be able to score three spade tricks by finessing dummy's 10 on the second round of spades. The heart ace and club A-K bring his total to six tricks, so he needs one more to fulfill his contract.

Having reasoned this far, the perennial optimist will attack the diamond suit by playing toward the nine, knowing that the finesse against the 10-spot

## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

THURSDAY

1. Libby Brinner, Jay Guthrie.
2. Roger and Bobbie Pearson.
3. Lou Meadows, Donna Early.

The U.S. Army Air Corps was created in 1926.

## Recipe box

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

Stir-fry in the microwave? Sure you can, and you'll trim calories at the same time. With a microwave-safe browning dish you'll need just half the oil you'd use in a conventional wok.

### BEEF CHERRY-YAKI

- ¾ pound boneless beef sirloin steak, trimmed of fat
- 1½ cups frozen unsweetened pitted dark sweet cherries
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Three ¼-inch-thick slices gingerroot
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 medium carrots, thinly bias sliced
- 6 green onions, bias sliced into 1-inch pieces
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ of an 8-ounce can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Partially freeze meat. Thinly slice across the grain into bite-size strips. Thaw cherries; drain,

reserving juice.

In a small deep bowl combine sherry, soy sauce, lemon juice and ginger. Add beef. Cover; chill 1 hour, stirring once. Drain meat, reserving marinade; discard ginger.

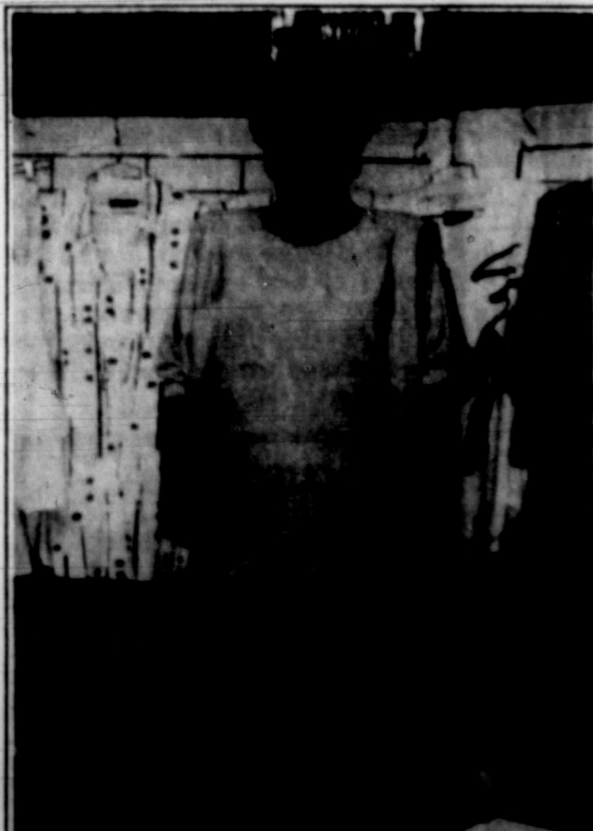
Heat a 10-inch browning dish on 100 percent power (high) for 5 minutes. Add oil; swirl to coat dish. Add meat. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until meat is tender, stirring after every minute. Remove meat from dish, reserving juices.

Add reserved marinade to juices in dish. Stir in carrots. Cook, covered, for 1 minute. Add onions. Cook, covered, for 1 to 2 minutes more or until tender.

Add water to reserved cherry juice to make ¼ cup. Blend into cornstarch. Stir cornstarch mixture into vegetable mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes or until mixture is thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute. Stir in meat, cherries and water chestnuts. Cook, covered, for 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Ted Bigham

PHOTOGRAPHY  
573-3622



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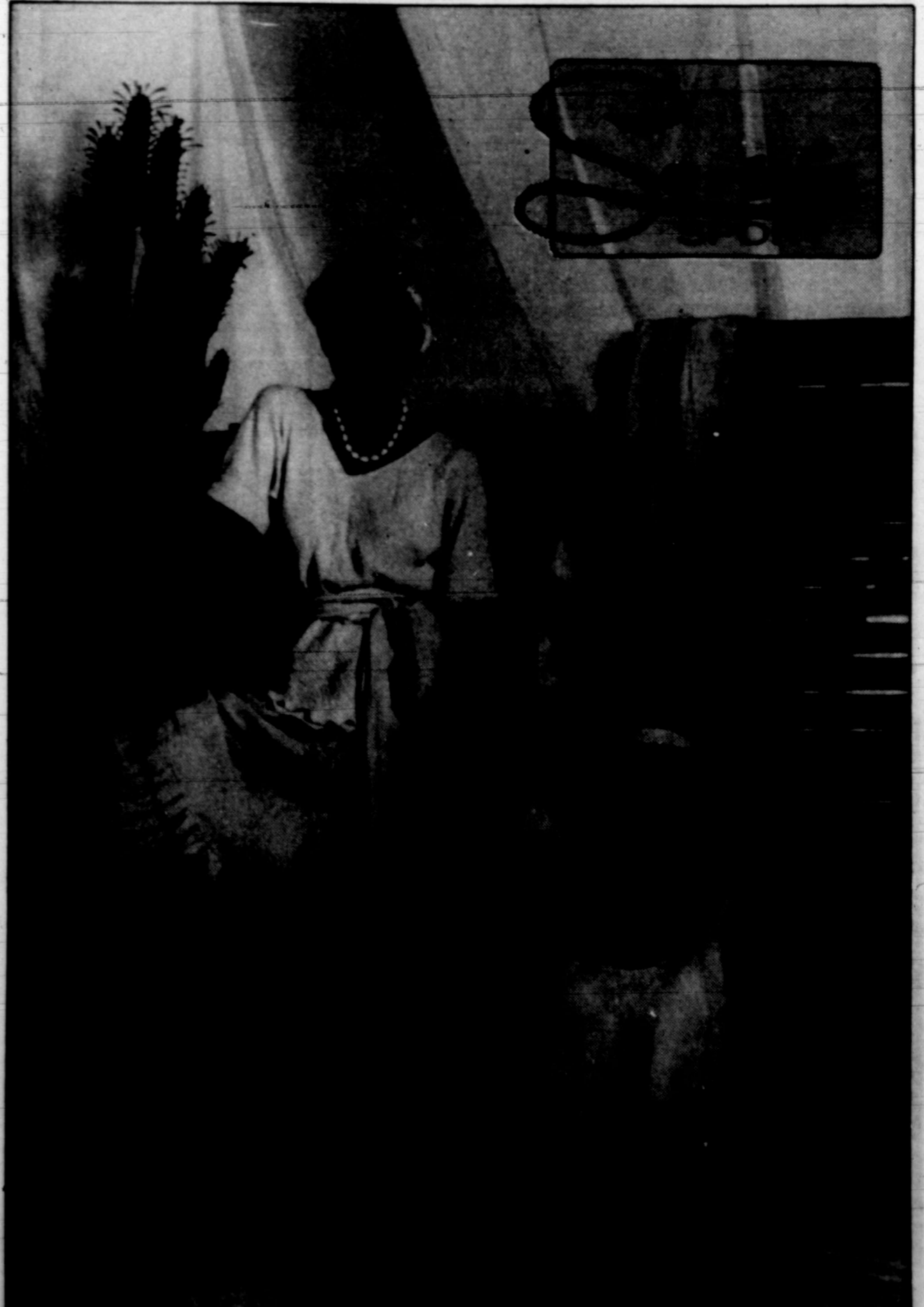
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**FUTURE BRIDE FETED** — Joan Godair, bride-elect of Michael Head, was honored with a bridal shower Feb. 27 in the First Baptist Church Garden Room. Pictured from left are Kristi Head, sister of the prospective groom; Terri Godair of Odessa, sister-in-law of the bride-elect; Karen Head, mother of the prospective groom; the

honoree; Chrystal Godair of Odessa, her niece; Jean Godair, her mother; Jennifer Muncey and Janice Godair of Stephenville, sisters of the bride-elect. The couple plans a 4 p.m. wedding March 26 in First Baptist Church Chapel. (SDN Staff Photo)

### Witch hazel was used by Indians

ESSEX, Conn. (AP) — Before the first colonists arrived, Indian medicine men were making a healing potion from the twigs and branches of trees that grow in the wild.

The flowers of the trees, today called the Hamamelis, or more commonly, the witch hazel tree, bloom in the late fall, after all the other flowers are gone.

The potion was used to help heal aches, pains and burns, says E.E. Dickinson Witch Hazel Co.

Today, medicine gives credence to the curative powers of the botanical ingredients of some plants and trees.

### Scurry Library News and Views

**FEATURED THIS WEEK**  
MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE NEW ECONOMY. By Venita Van Caspel.

In the new economy, knowledge is power — and "Money Dynamics for the New Economy" is exactly the information you need to make these next ten years the most profitable ones of your life.

Venita Van Caspel shows in her latest book that opportunities abound — opportunities to increase your investment returns in every area and plan for a truly "golden" retirement. Let the latest no-nonsense money advice and winning strategies guide you not just to the all-time great investments, but especially to all

the great investments for this time.

**NON-FICTION**  
"Liberace" by Bob Thomas.  
"The New Teenage Body Book: answers to the questions you have about these vital years" by Kathy McCoy.

**FICTION**  
"The Tenants of Time" by Thomas Flanagan.  
"Once a Legend" by Jack Cummings.

"Titch" by Chaim Bernant.  
**LIBRARY HOURS**  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

## Asthma is posing mystery to science

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Recent studies suggest that asthma is becoming a more serious health threat among children. Some researchers warn that the studies could be misleading, but a spokesman for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases says, "I think the evidence is there."

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Scientists are baffled and concerned by signs that asthma is becoming more prevalent and more severe among children.

The indications appear in recently published surveys and in studies of hospital discharges and death certificates. Experts stress the numbers are open to other interpretations, but they also find reason to worry.

—A government survey estimates that the percentage of children younger than 18 with asthma rose 25 percent from 1982 to 1986, reaching 51 per 1,000 children, or a total of 3.2 million.

—Another federal survey found the percentage of 6- to 11-year-olds who reported having ever had asthma rose 58 percent during the 1970s.

—The hospitalization rate for asthma in children younger than 15 doubled between 1970 and 1978. The rate, for hospital discharges with asthma as primary diagnosis, also rose about 50 percent from 1979 to 1986, reaching 303 discharges per 100,000 children of that age.

—Annual deaths from asthma, per 100,000 people in each age group, rose from 0.1 in 1979 to 0.2 for 1980-84 and 0.3 in 1985 for ages 5-14. For ages 15-24, the rate rose from 0.2 for 1979-80 to bounce between 0.3 and 0.4 for 1981-85.

Hospital discharge rates suggest asthma may have become more severe, some experts say. And other countries are reporting similar increases in asthma trends.

What is going on?  
"There are more questions than there is certainty, which is a very good reason for looking into it much more carefully," said A. Sonia Buist of the Oregon Health Sciences University, who heads a

task force formed by professional societies to investigate those questions.

Asthma affects an estimated 9.7 million Americans. The basic problem is that the tubes carrying air into and within the lungs are too sensitive to dust, pollen, pollutants or other substances, or to exercise, emotions or cold air.

When the airways react, they constrict and their inner linings swell, narrowing the passageway for air. During such an attack the asthmatic struggles for breath.

The latest study on asthma trends appeared in January's issue of the journal Pediatrics. Researchers compared results of the government's National Health and Nutrition Survey II, conducted from 1976 to 1980, with those of the first such survey, done from 1971 to 1974.

The percentage of children ages 6 to 11 who had ever been diagnosed with asthma rose from 4.8 percent in the first survey to 7.6 percent in the second, an increase of 58 percent. No significant increase appeared for children ages 12 to 17 except for a possibly illusory rise for blacks.

The 58 percent rise should be viewed with some caution because the two surveys differed somewhat from each other, said Peter Gergen, co-author of the article and a medical officer for the National Center for Health Statistics.

But the rise others found in asthma deaths and hospital discharges "tends to make one more believe the increase in prevalence we found may be an actual finding," he said.

Even the overall body of asthma evidence poses complexities. Asthma statistics are "soft and squishy" partly because doctors disagree on how to define the disease, and shifts in opinion over time can skew the numbers, said Oregon's Buist. Some observers say increasing numbers of lung specialists also make asthma diagnoses more likely, she said.

In addition, the hospital discharge studies count a given asthmatic more than once if he is hospitalized repeatedly.

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## Baby seals get tourists, not a club

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Canada's recent ban on killing baby seals has ended a centuries-old business, and tradition. Resentment toward those whose protests brought about the ban seems to have cooled, too. The result? A new breed of seal-seekers will take to the frozen seal nursery this year: tourists.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — With the certainty of the ages, an annual miracle of nature will take place next month on the far-off ice of Canada's Gulf of St. Lawrence. With almost equal certainty, Brian Davies will be there.

Davies has not missed that spectacle in 22 years, but this is the year he has been waiting for.

"It's the end of a quest," he was saying the other day from his home in Florida, his itch to be on his way apparent even over the phone. "It's the impossible dream come true."

Davies' dream is that more than a mere handful of people —

hundreds more — may now become witnesses to that spectacle and by their numbers and enthusiasm ensure that never again will a baby seal be clubbed to death. And, yes, it looks like it might come true.

The spectacle, a colossal one, is the annual birth of more than 600,000 harp seals during the first weeks of March on the receding springtime ice pack off the Magdalen Islands.

For centuries they were slaughtered at the rate of 180,000 a year for their snow-white pelts — a "savage luxury," in Davies' phrase. No longer. Davies' joy arises from a terse notice posted recently by Canada's Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans:

"All commercial hunting of whitecoat harp seals...will be ended."

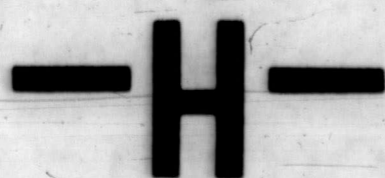
The notice officially did away with a traditional way of life (and of death) stretching back at least 400 years in the far north.

"Government policy is a far cry from marketplace moods," he says. "The Common Market ban expires next year; what if it is not renewed?" So now, at last, Davies may push ahead unhindered with what has become his new crusade, his new dream.

Davies, and the organization he founded, the International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW), has put up \$1 million to establish a tourist business to replace the pelt business, at least in the Magdalen Islands. "We believe the islanders can earn more from live seals than from dead ones," he says.

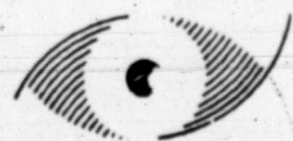
Last March, the fledgling tour business got off the ground, but hesitantly, because hunting, even if unprofitable, was still allowed. While Davies and his IFAW aides kept a wary eye out, helicopters ferried about 300 parka-clad, camera-strung tourists in small groups to the ice field nursery of the harp seals, as bleak and forbidding a place as the planet of fers, and as enchanting.

They walked where no human feet had ever touched. They petted newborn balls of the whitest fluff gazing up at them wetly from two black pools of trust. They watched mama seals pop up from blowholes in the ice to cast quizzical looks upon creatures never before seen or to be seen again. At dusk, they took their leave to a chorus primeval, a Te Deum exalted across 15 miles of sea ice unto eternity, 600,000 wee voices bawling for milk. By dawn the wind and snow had erased every trace of their passing.



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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
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## Misaddressed Get-Well Cards Let Good Thoughts Go Astray

DEAR ABBY: I work in the public relations office of the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital in Columbus, Ga., and one of my duties is to forward mail to patients after they are discharged. Sometimes this is next to impossible.

For example, Mrs. John Smith. We have hundreds of discharged Smiths on file, but I don't know which Smith is married to John, so I have to go through every Smith in our files to find the most recent patient. If there are three or four, I must return this card to the sender.

I have the same problem trying to find Buddy, Cissy, Tootie, Red or Slim. Our patients' names are listed under their legal names, not their nicknames, so all cards addressed in this manner must be returned to sender — if the name of the sender is on the envelope. If it's not, it must be returned to the post office and put in the "dead letter" office.

Please, Abby, print this so people will remember that hospital patients must register under their legal names, and a married woman uses her given name — Dorothy, Helen, Esther, Pauline — she is not "Mrs. Anybody."

PAT BROWN,  
PUBLIC RELATIONS  
SECRETARY

DEAR PAT: Consider it done. What a shame when someone has found "just the right card" to let a special friend or relative know that he or she is remembered, loved and prayed for, and that person never receives the card. Cards are not cheap these days and neither is postage, so, readers, please note.

DEAR ABBY: As a longtime reader, I am aware that you frequently print educational items concerning public health.

Here's the 1988 dental patients' "Bill of Rights," courtesy of the California Dental Society.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to see a

dentist every time you receive dental treatment.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to know in advance the type and expected cost of treatment.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to expect dental team members to use appropriate infection controls, such as gloves.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to ask about treatment alternatives and be told in language you can understand the advantages and disadvantages of each.

YOU HAVE A RIGHT to know what professional rules, laws and ethics apply to your dentist and the dental team.

Abby, if your dentist does not have the above "Bill of Rights" in evidence in his office, he or she should have.

CALIFORNIA DENTIST

DEAR DENTIST: Thank you. Next time I see my dentist for my routine checkup, I'll look. And if the dental patients' Bill of Rights is not in evidence, I'll open my mouth — even wider — and complain.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I boarded a night flight from Paris to New York. I was in the window seat, and next to me was a pretty, precocious 10-year-old girl. Her aunt was seated on the aisle, and two other adult family members were seated ahead. They were New Yorkers and obviously affluent and well-educated.

Soon after take-off, the lights were dimmed and blankets distributed. This seemingly innocent child proceeded to grope me beneath the

blankets! Terrified, I turned on my side and assumed a fetal position. Eventually she abandoned her pursuit.

The flight was agony for me. Upon arrival at JFK, the family bade me a fond farewell.

Some scary questions come to mind: Who would have believed my version of what happened? How many men are unjustly accused of child molestation? And what should I have done — if anything?

HAUNTED

DEAR HAUNTED: Your first two questions are good ones, which I cannot answer, but the last one is easy: You should have told one of the adult members of the family that the little girl had a problem and stated it without hesitation, because she needs counseling before she gets herself — and possibly some other man — in trouble.

If an adult becomes sexually involved with a child, regardless of who initiated it, the adult must assume full responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I sent a Christmas card to Mrs. Margaret Gastineau, an elderly friend who had been living in a Montana nursing home for the last several years.

Yesterday my card was returned to me. Her name and address had been crossed out, and with a thick red felt-tipped pen, someone had printed in large block letters: "DECEASED — RETURN TO SENDER."

I was shocked at the extremely callous manner in which I had learned that my dear friend had died. If the staff was too busy to write a brief note, saying they regretted to inform me of the demise of my friend — and perhaps telling me the date she expired and a few relevant comments — they could have delegated this delicate task to a volunteer.

Learning that a cherished friend has died is always sad, but it becomes even more traumatic when handled as crudely as did the staff at the nursing home. One wonders if they ever heard of the golden rule.

JAMES A. LANG,  
NEW BRIGHTON, MINN.

DEAR MR. LANG: You make an excellent point. Perhaps after this is printed, facilities such as the one above will find a more considerate method of returning mail of this kind. I hope so. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution for "Angry and In Doubt," the lady who was given a piano years ago by an elderly woman who was moving into smaller quarters and had no room for it. Now, 36 years later, her relatives want the piano back — for "sentimental" reasons!

She should let the relatives have it. She should also present them with a bill for storage. Let's say \$10 a month for 432 months, which is cheap for heated storage. Insist on cash. No checks.

If the family is really that sentimental about the piano, they will gladly pay \$4,320, and the present owner can go out and buy herself a new piano.

WANDA FROM  
LEBANON, ORE.

DEAR WANDA: What a great idea. (Judge Wapner, move over.)

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling included).

## Embassy bombarded with microwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union still is bombarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with microwave radiation, more than four years after U.S. officials protested a resumption of the tactic, the State Department says.

"Microwave signals in the 5-11 GHz (gigahertz) range continue to be detected at the Moscow embassy chancery," the department said Thursday in written responses to questions from The Associated Press.

The statement by the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security also showed that U.S. officials still don't know the purpose of the low-level radiation bombardment.

"The Department of State is not in a position to answer this question, because any response would be speculation," the bureau said.

In past years, such speculation has included Soviet efforts to try to foil U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering operations in Moscow, use of the beams in connection with Soviet eavesdropping devices planted within the embassy, or attempts to induce behavioral and physiological effects among U.S. personnel.

The statement marked the department's first report on the radiation problem since Nov. 10, 1983, when then-Ambassador Arthur Hartman told reporters in

Moscow that a microwave beam in operation between July 14 and Oct. 19, 1983 had been protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The State Department said that in Moscow currently, "the microwave signals are primarily in the 9-11 GHz range, with some detected at the 5-6 GHz range."

"The microwave signal power levels are typically 0.1 microwatt per square centimeter external to the building," it said. "Measurements internal to the building are typically less than 0.01 microwatt per square centimeter."

The current U.S. voluntary safety standard for exposure to microwave radiation — set by the American National Standards Institute — is 5,000 microwatts per square centimeter. By contrast, the Soviet Union's official safety standard for the microwave frequency range is much lower — 10 microwatts per square centimeter.

A State Department official who formerly served in Moscow commented that "while the typical (microwave power) levels that they cite (for the Moscow embassy) may appear to be extremely low, it remains an open question as to what the non-typical levels were — how high they were."

"I'm surprised, shocked and somewhat ashamed that this administration, which is supposed to be so tough on the Soviets,

couldn't take this issue and put it to rest once and for all," said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

He added, "I myself believe that there were deleterious health effects brought about by the microwave phenomenon. But for a layman it's impossible to prove, given the information at hand."

The State Department said "all personnel assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow are given a complete security briefing before going to post. The U.S. Embassy microwave situation is one of the discussed topics."

The department was asked what actions have been taken by the United States since Jan. 1, 1980 to protest to Soviet officials the presence of the microwave transmissions.

In response, it said that "during the period of July through October 1983, a microwave signal in the GHz range exceeded 1

microwatt per square centimeter. We protested the resumption of microwave bombardment to the Soviet government, informed embassy employees and undertook tests to ensure that our microwave screening remained effective."

Aluminum screening was installed at the embassy in 1976, at the same time the department began a series of briefings for embassy staffers and foreign service officers previously posted to Moscow. Up until then, the existence of the microwave problem had been made known only to a handful of senior officials, security officers and medical personnel in Moscow and Washington.

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## FAA: Northwest failed to monitor pilots' flight time

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Northwest Airlines failed to ensure that its pilots flew no longer than allowed, improperly delayed repairs and committed other safety violations during a monthlong study by the Federal Aviation Administration, the agency said today.

In a lengthy safety report issued from its Des Plaines office, the FAA said the Minneapolis-based airline failed to properly classify some repairs as major and did not keep proper records of repairs.

One Northwest Airlines jetliner, a DC-10, flew several flights between Feb. 1 and Feb. 11 "in an unworthy condition," the report said.

The report also said Northwest "does not have a system to monitor flight and duty time for management pilots to ensure compliance with flight time limitations."

FAA officials studied Northwest's operations for 31 days, beginning Jan. 20, the agency said.

The airline could be hit with one of the largest fines in aviation history, WCCO-TV in Minneapolis reported Thursday night, quoting unidentified sources.

Northwest officials have seen the FAA's report, but will not comment on it, airline Vice President William Wren told The Associated Press. "If there is something appropriate to say, we will say it, but not in response to WCCO," Wren said.

FAA spokesman Mort Edelstein said he could not comment. The January inspection found evidence of deferred maintenance and a Northwest memo telling employees how to skirt time limits for repairs, WCCO-TV said.

The FAA also faulted how flight attendants are trained to evacuate planes, assignments of pilots to fly longer than safety rules allow and apparent failure to conduct required safety inspections, the station said.

The FAA inspection was part of an industry-wide program of in-

spections by the FAA. Northwest was to be the last major carrier scrutinized.

A similar inspection at Eastern Airlines two years ago led to fines totaling \$9.5 million for hundreds of violations, mostly involving maintenance discrepancies. Pan Am was fined \$1.95 million in 1986.

In another development, a federal arbitrator in Louisville, Ky., on Thursday upheld the airline's decision last summer to fire eight baggage handlers who allegedly caused a work slowdown during a contract dispute.

Arbitrator David L. Beckman found that the eight engaged in a deliberate slowdown and rejected grievances they filed after being fired July 2.

The eight, who worked at a Northwest hub in Memphis, Tenn., are defendants in a \$20 million federal suit by Northwest against their union, the International Association of Machinists.

The union, which represents 20,000 Northwest ground workers, has been locked in difficult contract talks with the airline since last spring.

In the suit, Northwest accuses the union of sabotage and slowdowns to achieve its goals at the bargaining table.

Northwest is already under threat of a strike by its 6,700 flight attendants. The strike deadline was Feb. 26, but talks have continued on and off.

About 500 union members, some carrying toilet plungers, attended a meeting Thursday night at the flight attendants' strike headquarters in suburban Eagan.

The plungers were for a "flush party," based on the union's contention that Northwest is trying to flush away the higher of two pay scales, said Teamsters Local 2747 spokesman Jeff Musto. The issue is the main stumbling block to a new contract.

"There will be a strike, but when, we're not announcing," said Local 2747 President Doty Malinsky.

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# Party hopefuls in harmony on issues

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Nine candidates are vying for Texas' lone vacant congressional seat, but despite the chorus of campaign rhetoric, hopefuls from both parties are in harmony on the issues.

Six Republicans and three Democrats face off in Super Tuesday primary races for the 13th Congressional District seat left open by Republican Beau Boulter, vying for a chance to face Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate race.

Six other districts also hold congressional primaries on March 8.

"To be honest, there haven't been any issues of great disagreement between the six of us," said state Rep. Chip Staniswalis, one of the GOP hopefuls. "It's almost as if it's a love-in between six candidates

running for Congress." Boulter has held the 13th District seat since 1984, when he ousted Democratic incumbent Jack Hightower on Reagan's coattails.

The leadership of both parties will be fighting hard for the northwest Texas seat following the primary.

"I want to hold on to that seat in Congress in the worst sort of way," said state GOP chairman George Strake. "Our numbers up there are good, but it's certainly not an area we can take for granted. We certainly plan to take whoever wins that primary and go all out to hold it."

A runoff, scheduled for April 12, is virtually certain among Republicans, but no Democrat may be able to claim a majority, either.

The 13th District encompasses

most of the Panhandle, skirts the eastern portion of the South Plains and reaches into Wichita Falls.

The Republican candidates are Wichita Falls oilman Ron Buffum; Amarillo attorney Jim Brandon; former Amarillo Chamber of Commerce president Larry Milner; Alan Pickering, a Church of Christ minister in Amarillo; Pampa rancher Bob Price, who held the seat from 1966 to 1974 and later served in the state Senate; and Amarillo's Staniswalis.

The Democrat field includes Randy Hollums of Floydada, district attorney for the rural counties of Floyd, Dickens, Motley and Briscoe; Vernon farmer and businessman Edward Lehman Jr.; and state Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo.

Candidates from both parties

agree that economic revitalization of the energy and farming sectors are paramount, and that the growing budget deficit must be controlled.

Although each is brandishing conservative credentials, several candidates have gained somewhat unwanted exposure during the campaign.

Sarpalus spent most of the campaign with his jaw wired shut after an unknown assailant struck him in the face Jan. 9 in a crowded dance hall, knocking him down and kicking him in the jaw.

Aides attributed the incident to efforts to embarrass Sarpalus, who has strongly supported tougher laws against drunken driving and open containers of alcoholic beverages. To stem possible political damage, the senator, who had been celebrating his birthday, underwent a blood-alcohol test after the party that aides say showed no alcohol.

"No doubt our campaign was hindered," said Sarpalus, a state senator since 1981. "When you can't talk and people have a hard time understanding you, it's tough."

Sarpalus' jaw was unwired last week.

Recent allegations by a former employee have surfaced against Staniswalis, charging that he ordered her to pay him kickbacks out of her salary. No indictment has been issued, and the four-term representative said he has not been contacted by district attorneys in either Travis County or Amarillo.

"We have nothing to fear. It's a cloud on the horizon, but it's one with a silver lining, because we know nothing will come of it," said Staniswalis, who contends the allegations were politically motivated.

In his campaign, Price said he is reminding voters of his accomplishments in his previous congressional terms and relying on his name recognition.

"I'm the only candidate on the Republican side that has had any experience in the farming and ranching business," said Price, who knows firsthand the difficulties of running an agriculture business. His ranching operations filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in 1983, and Price said he is working to repay his debts.

Looking for name recognition, Buffum, Milner and Brandon are banking on their experience in the business world, while a good showing on Super Tuesday by Pat Robertson would be good news for the grass-roots campaign of Pickering, supported by substantial numbers of Robertson loyalists.

# Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



March 6, 1988

Your biggest involvement in the year ahead could be a venture that starts from a very small seed. Someone other than yourself will also be involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Joint ventures look promising for you today, especially if they have profitable possibilities. Material motivation will help bring your abilities into focus. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You'll be surprised at what a few sincere compliments will accomplish today. If a person deserves praise, make it a point to do the honors.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't sit on any ingenious ideas that pop into your mind today, because they'll have potential value. You'll enjoy developing them and they could also be profitable.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Someone new and interesting is about to enter your life, and it looks like it might happen today. This person will have a tremendous influence on your thinking.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you are cool-headed and resourceful today, especially under conditions of stress, you'll easily be able to wriggle out of troublesome spots and turn them to your advantage.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be spontaneous rather than structured if you have a matter of importance to discuss with another today. The ideas that come off the top of your head will be more than adequate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your financial trends are about to take a turn for the better starting today. Your earnings potential should be greater than your expenditures.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you've never considered yourself inventive, this opinion could be shattered today. When confronted by situations where you have to improvise, the Edison in you will emerge.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions in general are rather extraordinary for you today. You might be able to derive personal benefits in ways you'd least expect.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** A change of venue will help refurbish your outlook at this time. Go somewhere today where you can meet people and do something that's different.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be relatively successful in most of your endeavors today, but the best in you isn't likely to surface until the challenges stiffen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be more at ease today in the company of people whose philosophy is in harmony with yours. Try to spend time with kindred spirits.

March 7, 1988

Both old and new friends will play prominent roles in your affairs in the coming year. Favorable associations will be a big asset in helping you get ahead.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today, plead your case directly with people who are in a position to help you achieve your objectives. Don't deal with go-betweens. Major changes are ahead for Pisces 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.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't be discouraged if a venture in which you are presently involved appears to be developing too slowly. Acceleration is just around the corner.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It may be difficult for you to make a critical decision today because of all the confusing alternatives. However, if you trust your judgment, you'll be OK.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The fruits of your recent labors are about to yield a harvest. If the pickings are beneath your expectations, let it serve as a lesson for you to try harder next time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Social involvements shouldn't be classified as frivolous endeavors today. Something opportune could develop for you from chit-chatting with the right people.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Several tasks that you have left hanging can be finalized to your satisfaction today if you have the will to do so. Spend your time productively.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A unique opportunity may present itself today. It will enable you to get something that you've been anxious to discuss with a friend off your mind.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The bargains for which you've been seeking, especially those that pertain to household products, are out there today. Take the time and effort to sniff them out.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Assume a no-nonsense posture in your serious dealings with others today. When those with whom you'll be involved see that you mean business, they'll start to shape up.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your greatest successes today are likely to come from the arrangements you have with people who are under obligation to you in some manner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today, you may have a chance to do a favor for an old friend who has done much for you in the past. Try to comply, even if it isn't convenient.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be at your best in competitive situations today. You'll have reserve on which to draw when you encounter turbulence.

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## Weslaco man pleads guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A Weslaco man has pleaded guilty to attempting to smuggle \$17 million in Mexican brown heroin through a border checkpoint.

Leonard Orozco Buenostro,

29, a Mexican national, was arrested Dec. 19 at the Border Patrol's Sarita checkpoint on U.S. 77 in Kenedy County after a sniffer dog detected the heroin hidden in the body of his car.

Federal drug agents said it was the largest Mexican brown heroin seizure in nearly five years.

Orozco pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. district court to possession with intent to distribute 18 kilograms, or about 40 pounds, of brown heroin.

"This is one of the most serious offenses I have ever seen on this bench," U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. told the Weslaco man after accepting the guilty plea.

Orozco faces up to 10 years in federal prison and a \$4 million fine for the conviction, but prosecutors agreed to recommend lighter punishment in exchange for the guilty plea.

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# Cowboy poets prepare for annual gathering

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — On the outside, they're rough and weathered. The heat, the wind, the cold, the years spent roping and wrangling have made them look like cowboys.

And for all their weather-beaten features, there's the other side — the creative and sometimes soft side that makes the image of the outlaw cowboy of lore disappear for a moment.

Those men and women are cowboy poets who'll be getting together March 4-6 for the Second Annual Texas Cowboy Poetry Gathering at Sul Ross State University.

Joel and Barney Nelson are a couple who lead the cowboy lifestyle — and write about it in cowboy poetry. Joel works for the O6 Ranch outside Alpine and Fort Davis. Barney makes her way as a freelance writer, photographer and mother to their daughter, Carla. They make their home at the O6 Willow Spring Camp.

The family has traveled to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering Elko, Nev., an event now in its fifth year. The two began thinking about it and thought, Why not have one in Alpine?

The idea caught on in the small community of more than 6,000 people about 155 miles southwest of Odessa. The Alpine gathering was held for the first time in March 1987.

At the Elko gathering in January last year, the Nelsons listened to some of the country's best cowboy poets. Ones they found interesting were invited to the Alpine function.

Most of the poets, Barney said, are working cowboys or have the cowboy philosophy. Ask her to explain the cowboy philosophy and she'll answer: "I've been trying to do that all my life and haven't done it yet. It's a combination between an ethic, a standard of excellence."

Many cowboys, she said, "are kind of testing themselves, living on the ragged edge — skilled, but still testing the water."

"They tend to not be fooled by many surface values," Barney says. "And cowboy poetry kind of pulls this out. They don't sit around and tell you what they

believe in." Cowboy poetry pulls together pieces from cowboys' daily lives. The weather, their animals, the situations they've been in all go into the ragged-edged verses they recite around campfires or anywhere else they get the notion.

"Something will spark — you'll have an idea," Barney said of getting a spurt of poetic genius. "Maybe you'll be working cattle or something." Her husband keeps a tally book in his pocket, she said, and will stop to jot down an idea or two if he's got the time.

At the gathering, there are many styles of poetry. Much of it is humorous and anecdotal, other poems are more serious.

"I think wherever you are the secret to writing is appreciating and seeing things," Barney said. "The saddest thing in the world is people who try to be western writers and don't know anything about the west."

The Nelsons have called Alpine home since 1968 and have been back permanently since 1975. Both say Alpine is the perfect place to stage a poetry gathering.

"Alpine has got that personali-

ty that cowboys from everywhere can come and be comfortable," Barney said. During the gathering, campfire sessions are held where the poets, other cowboys and the public sing songs and share their poems.

The success of last year's gathering surprised organizers, Barney said. "The first time you do something like that is the easiest. The second time it's harder to get the spontaneous part of it."

"Cowboys are naturally a little bashful and tend to feel like the rest of the world doesn't understand them. Most of the cowboys that participated (last year) came away feeling like they were understood," she said.

"It isn't always easy to get behind a podium or up on stage and recite a part of your person," Joel says. "They're just really giving you a gift to get up there and read a poem... You're just kind of spilling your guts up there," he said.

"The tradition of cowboy poetry has flourished a little more in places like Nevada and Oregon where it's less civilized," Barney said. "A lot of Texas poets that we find are more of the

what I call ranch appreciation poets as opposed to cowboy poets. Cowboy poets are hard to find."

Two of the better known cowboy poets, Waddie Mitchell of Elko and Nyle Henderson from Hotchkiss, Colo., have agreed to return to the gathering this year, Barney said. Both poets recently were featured on "The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson."

Asked to pick a favorite poet, Joel is stumped to name just one. "I really like Robert W. Service — his style, the way he puts words together. I really like

Rudyard Kipling, and he's not written any cowboy poetry." Other cowboy favorites are S. Omar Barker, Bruce Kiskaddon, Banjo Patterson, Frank Linderman and Badger Clark.

The poetry gathering is good entertainment, Joel said, and an appreciation for the ranch cowboy helps to understand the message.

The gathering is organized, Barney said, in a sort of three-ring circus with three poets speaking in different rooms simultaneously March 4-5. The

arrangement offers smaller, less intimidating crowds for the poets and more performances to attend.

The campfire session the night of March 4 at Kokernot Park is something that shouldn't be missed, Barney said, and the finale performance at 7 p.m. March 5 in the Sul Ross Main Auditorium will provide an "overall flavor."

The sellout crowd at last year's gathering is a good indication that this year will be equally successful.

## Building is creative haven

BEEVILLE, Texas (AP) — Sunlight streams through the many long windows on the second floor of the Praeger building downtown, exposing the scarred, dirty hardwood floor and unfinished ceiling.

There are no walls, only pillars stretching about 14 feet to the bare rafters of this two-story landmark built in 1906.

To art instructor Jayne Duryea and a handful of her students at Bee County College, it's

paradise. The rustic atmosphere sends their creativity soaring.

"This place reminds me of an art studio in New York City except it's in South Texas," Ms. Duryea said as she strolled the floor, pointing to open spaces that will be used by her students to create works of art too large or too complicated to fit comfortably into art class space on campus.

Six sophomores were moving in the tools they will need to paint

and sculpt in their spare time in their new studio. For the last few weeks, they have been vacuuming and removing debris that for years has been collecting on the second floor.

"There's not enough room at the college to do the kind of work I want to do," said Troy Bagwell, a student who plans to paint large works in the studio.

"This is a place where we can be messy," added Ramona Langley, another art student.

The Praeger building is well-known to Beeville residents. It opened as a hardware store but has been used over the decades for various businesses.

Former Beeville resident Dr. Joel Barnhart, a Houston surgeon, owns the building and donated use of it to Bee County College in 1984.

If the college ever relinquishes the offer, the building will go to the West Texas Episcopal Diocese, which includes Beeville, said Joe Cowen, director of communications at the college.

As long as the building is in use, Cowen said, the college has no plans to turn away the offer.

The Praeger building's exterior and ground floor have been renovated. Part of the first floor is being used as a museum by the Bee County Historical Society. Another section of it will become an art gallery for displaying students' art.

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## Bush says S. Carolina sets the pace

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — While Vice President George Bush spoke from the steps of the Kershaw County Courthouse, his campaign manager was telling reporters how easily Bush could withstand a loss in Saturday's South Carolina Republican presidential primary.

Not many people expect Bush to lose to either Kansas Sen. Bob Dole or former television evangelist Pat Robertson. Two recent polls said Bush was running well ahead of Dole in this state, with Robertson in third place. Rep. Jack Kemp was far behind.

But the South Carolina vote comes three days before Super Tuesday, the day 20 states hold primaries or caucuses, most of them in the South or bordering the region.

"South Carolina is going to set the pace," Bush told the crowd gathered on the courthouse lawn.

Lee Atwater, a native of this Southern state, is a master of political spin and he was determined to plant the Bush campaign view of things with reporters.

"The stakes are extremely high on everybody else," he said. "Robertson has said over and over again that he's going to win and if he doesn't win here I don't see anywhere else he could win," said the Bush aide.

As for Dole, he has the support of Sen. Strom Thurmond, the most popular Republican in the state, said Atwater, so if Dole can't beat Bush in South Carolina, where can he beat him three days later on Super Tuesday?

A Bush loss on Saturday?

"It would not be good," said Atwater. But not all that devastating either, he says.

"You've got Dole, who's got no organization as far as I can tell, anywhere in the South, he's not running on TV in a lot of the states and he's way behind in the polls," he went on. "No one is in a position to capitalize if something does happen."

One secret of Atwater's success putting spin on political events is that there always is a measure of truth in what he says.

While he tries to minimize the impact of a Bush loss, he's probably right about the thinness of the Dole organization in the South.

It also is hard to argue with his contention that if Robertson can't win in South Carolina, he can't

win anywhere.

The night the New Hampshire votes were counted, Robertson, who finished last in the northern New England state, said the race was moving into his back yard and he flatly predicted he'd beat Bush and Dole in South Carolina.

But as polls began to come out showing Bush with a solid lead in the state, Robertson toned down his optimism.

"I have a tremendous uphill fight against George Bush," said the former host of the television's "700 Club."

Atwater is cautious in assessing Robertson's showing in the polls, however.

"You just can't judge the Robertson factor in the polls," he said.

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 Democratic Candidate for  
**District Judge**  
 Scurry & Borden Counties



**Your Vote For Tommie Mills Will Count For**

- ★ A Fair & Impartial Court
- ★ A Judge who will represent all people in the district
- ★ 24 years legal experience — Private Practice, District Attorney, Municipal Judge
- ★ A Judge who will not show favoritism
- ★ A candidate who has not made any promises to individuals or special interest groups

**Your Vote is Appreciated**

## Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

Few ideas conceived as poorly as Superman are still around 50 years later.

But, there he is. Still faster than a speeding bullet, still able to leap tall buildings at a single bound and still more powerful than a locomotive.

The celebration of his 50th birthday has been generated by his owners, DC Comics, who no doubt would like to see the so-called Man of Steel around 50 years hence to observe a centennial celebration.

But, when he first appeared in the June, 1938 inaugural issue of "Action Comics," the owners and creators of the strip were two fellows by the name of Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster. Siegel wrote it and Shuster drew it, panels originally intended to be published as newspaper comics, by the way.

Down the line, the pair lost their copyright to their creation and wound up semi-penniless in their old age.

The Superman they introduced had super powers, but in that first offering, reprinted in "A Smithsonian Book of Comic-Book Comics," he has only three "super powers" to speak of.

That is, he was very, very strong, could leap very, very high and had skin that gangster's bullets couldn't even dent.

Superman would have to undergo a sizeable amount of rewriting before he gained X-ray vision and the ability to literally "fly."

In the end, it was these super powers which threatened to make him so dadgum boring. His problem was simple—he was perfect.

In that 1938 issue of Action Comics, Superman managed to beat the tar out of a dozen or so gangster-type thugs.

The famous cover has him bashing a crook's getaway vehicle by raising it over his head and smashing its front into a convenient boulder.

The crook in question is sprawled nearby, and the look on his face pretty well tells the story. Talk about sending the Marines to corral a bunch of bicycle thieves.

The writers of Superman must have realized quickly they had created a monster. How in the heck were they going to challenge this overwritten, impossible to whip do-gooder?

Having him beat the squat out of your basic criminal element in

issue after issue is repetitive, not to mention dull. At some point, sympathetic readers would start rooting for the crooks instead of our boy wonder.

As a result, Superman's creators faced, as comic book blurbs love to proclaim, their "greatest challenge." That is, how to figure a way to beat the stuffings out of their own brain child.

In this way, Kryptonite was born—green, glowing wonderful Kryptonite, the sole remaining particles of the now-exploded Krypton, the Man of Steel's fabled home planet.

In this single stroke, they were able to wipe the smug look off of old Supie's handsome profile. They also opened the door for ten zillion hokey plots whereby the Man of Steel would realize on the next to last page that the real grassburr in his underpants had been some sneaky soul's use of Kryptonite.

While it wasn't an original thought, it gave his writer's a necessary out and helped to guarantee a widespread and faithful audience. It's a pretty select bunch who can stand perfection.

## Country Life By Deanie Francis Mills

One of the questions people ask me most often is, "How did a city girl like you wind up in West Texas?" And they say, "Oh, is your husband from around here?" And I say, "No, he's from north Dallas, too." And they say, "Then what brought your husband out here?"

Used to, I'd give a long, drawn-out explanation as to how a born and bred city boy wound up cowboy and breaking horses, but I don't think I'm going to do that anymore. I think, from now on, I'm going to say, "Watch the movie 'Platoon.'"

Now, I know a little something about screenwriting. I think what Oliver Stone, the movie's writer and director, was trying to do was show every kind of confrontation soldiers had to endure in that war, but in order to keep the story focused, he had to cram it all into one platoon and one year. Veterans who've seen it often complain that some things portrayed in that movie never happened to them, and that is why. (Although those who fought on the Cambodian border in 1968 did indeed see a great deal of action.)

I also know that, in a screenplay or a novel, the good guy and the bad guy often have to be clearly drawn—more so in a

screenplay. The bad guy has to be so loathesome that you automatically despise him, and the good guy has to be larger than life, even heroic. This is why the good-guy sergeant, Elias, and the bad-guy sergeant, Barnes, seemed unbelievable to some veterans. It was necessary to portray them in that manner to illustrate the writer's point that we all have good and bad, warring within us, "for possession of my soul," as Charlie Sheen's character so eloquently stated at the end.

"I think now, looking back," he said, "we did not fight the enemy, we fought ourselves...and the enemy was in us."

I watched "Platoon" alone one afternoon at home while my husband was away. I knew from the first frame—even though it was filmed in the Philippines—I was THERE, where my husband, Kent, had fought. At least half a dozen times I saw scenes of jungle or whatever that were pictured here, in our home, in a dusty old Vietnam photo album he brought back from the war. When the movie was over, I put my face in my hands and wept, not just for my husband, but for all the young men and women whose lives were forever changed by

that place and that time.

Though my husband is modestly reluctant for me to publish this, he was a Distinguished Military Graduate of Texas A&M University and was given his choice of any assignment. He chose Infantry, Vietnam, where he served with the 101st Airborne Division. "It was my duty," he said simply. "You have to be willing to pay the price for the privilege of freedom."

Though he was not like the lieutenant portrayed in the movie, (I know this because of some of the ribald base-camp adventures he got into with one of his sergeants, a black man who stood as tall as he—6'4"—they were a formidable duo in calming down racial tensions, and good friends), Kent knew that one out of two "LTs" never made it back, so he broke up with his girl (not me), cleared up his affairs, kissed his mother, and went off to his fate. He truly believed that he would not come back.

But he did. We went out one evening after his return. With the reticence common of most true vets, all he said about the war was, "I'm real proud of one thing—we only lost one man, and I think he was hit in the crossfire." His parents had big plans for

him. Graduate school, a high-paying job. "The war is over for me now," said Sheen's character in the movie, "but it will always be there, for the rest of my days." Perhaps that was so for Kent, for within a month he jumped at the chance to help out an Aggie buddy's father-in-law on a farm/ranch in Jayton. There he sat on an old-fashioned, shadeless tractor 12 hours a day and lived in a shack with only one window and no air conditioning. (He didn't mind it much. He was used to the heat.) He was alone, and he liked that. Nobody bugged him, and he could think it through, sort it out.

Soon after, Kent went to work for Dick Hart at the Fuller Ranch, where he sat on a horse for 12 hours, or scrubbed out nasty water troughs, or climbed up on windmills. Though his parents wrung their hands at his early-70s salary (\$200/month), those days at Fuller's were some of the happiest in his life. It was there that West Texas worked its true magic on my husband. Hard work loosened his limbs; open, friendly people accepted him just the way he was, no questions asked, and sunswept prairies set his soul free. Wounds not seen to the

See COUNTRY, page 9B

### WHAT ADULTS SEE...



Carol Bullard ©88

### WHAT CHILDREN SEE...



## SDN Week in Review

## Look Back

### SUNDAY

February 28

State narcotics agents are still looking for the man they believe was the get-away driver for the pilot who landed a drug plane in Borden County Feb. 15, it was reported Sunday.

Opponents of a proposed prison in Scurry County for the second time have amended one of five original suits filed in an effort to stop the project, it was reported Sunday.

Tests of a rabbit included in an apparent die-off in southwestern Scurry County have shown no signs of bubonic plague, it was reported Sunday.

### MONDAY

February 29

District Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg, named to hear five lawsuits filed in Snyder's 132nd District Court opposing the construction of a Texas Department of Corrections prison in Scurry County, directed attorneys in-

involved in the suits to schedule depositions related to the case beginning Wednesday.

In addition, Evins, meeting with lawyers in Kerrville Monday, indicated he is leaning toward consolidating all of the legal filings into a single lawsuit.

Eight Snyder High School band students and a seven-piece brass ensemble earned first division ratings in UIL competition conducted during the weekend.

In addition, 24 junior high band students won solo division honors as well as five ensemble groups.

A possible change in boundary lines which would affect 37 bus students now attending Northeast Elementary was profiled for the Snyder school board Monday.

The proposal was offered by administrators during a board work session and no action was taken.

### WEDNESDAY

March 2

SACROC plans to increase its operating budget some 14 percent during 1988—a percentage which equates to a \$14 million increase in spending at the unitized field, it was reported Wednesday.

The overall expense budget of some \$114 million is a step up from 1987's \$100,000 million estimate—a year which saw SACROC cut its expenses for improvements at the field to a record low of some \$4.3 million.

A later-winter thunderstorm produced rain totals in Scurry County up to .80 of-an-inch early Wednesday and was the front for what is expected to be a turn toward colder weather here and across West Texas.

In Snyder, the official rain amount was .31 of-an-inch, bringing the year's total past the 1 inch mark. The heaviest county rainfall reported from the storm was at Ira, where .80 of-an-inch was

noted.

### THURSDAY

March 3

Two Snyder banks are listed among the 50 most profitable in Texas in the March issue of Texas Business magazine—a result that the bank presidents attribute partly to management and customers and partly to the rebounding agricultural economy, it was reported Thursday.

West Texas State Bank president Bill Parker noted that his bank's 28th-place ranking and Snyder National Bank's 27th place put them in the top 2 percent of banks in the state.

A feature in Thursday's SDN related how Bill Schiebel and his younger brother Richard have been sending each other the same birthday card since 1942.

The event marks his brother's birthday on March 14 and Schiebel's on May 24.

### FRIDAY

March 4

Snyder Junior High seventh grader Kim Mitchell was named the winner Friday morning of the 13th annual Scurry County Spelling Bee.

Kim, the daughter of Janice Mitchell, will now advance to the regional event sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at Monterey High School in Lubbock March 26.

Runnerup Friday was Vanessa Kimmel, a fourth grader from Northeast.

Depositions in five suits seeking to stop construction of a state of Texas prison in Scurry County were temporarily halted Friday morning after presiding Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg declined to voluntarily step down as presiding judge following a motion by plaintiffs' attorney George Thompson of Lubbock.

Judge Weldon Kirk of Sweetwater has now set a 1:30 p.m. hearing Monday in Snyder to hear arguments related to the motion to recuse.

### By Lilith Smith

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Jeff Roemisch of Hermleigh sold his grand champion hog for \$56,000 at the Houston Junior Livestock Show.

"Doc" Worden arrived in Snyder to manage Furr's Supermarket. He had previously lived in Artesia, N.M. and had worked in Furr's stores in Monahans, Lubbock, Odessa and Midland.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Jessica Richardson and Margaret Anderson were winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Town and Country Meat Center had an 800 pound buffalo to butcher, a first for the establishment.

#### 15 YEARS AGO

Tiger football star Jimmy Don Dyess won the Fighting Heart Award presented by the booster club for athletic ability, motivation, the desire to win, honesty and a high moral character.

Giles Rainwater, son of Mrs. Edna Rainwater, was honored at Texas Tech as the highest ranking student the past two semesters. A senior, he kept a 4.0 average for four semesters and was on the dean's honor roll every semester since his enrollment.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

Some 1,000 residents gathered at the coliseum to greet officials with the American Magnesium Plant. Ground was broken for construction with production expected by May of '69.

Snyder High School students Terry McNair, Loretta Bryce and Mike Levens were recipients of the Voice of Freedom awards sponsored by the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary.

Thirteen-year-old Neal Bloodworth of Miami, living with his aunt and grandmother in Snyder, experienced his first snowfall as a near blizzard struck the city.

## 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. (512) 463-0490. He represents the 79th District.



## SDN Letters

To the editor,

Question: What is our vice-president supposed to do? Isn't it just mainly to be ready if anything happens to our President? How could anyone fill the position better than Bush has! He had done great supporting his President.

Question: Is there any reason Nancy Reagan cannot run for President? Not that we don't like Bush, we do! Some have said Nancy was the only one doing anything. We only agree she has done a great job. She is supposed to take care of her husband!

The Democrats have opened the door for a woman running for President. We could at this time or later give them Nancy or Jean Kirkpatrick. I've heard Jean in the U.N. stand up for America when everyone else there was turning his back on us.

Then there is the Eagle Forum woman, Phyllis Schlafly. Mrs. R.B. Comer 3901 33rd St. Snyder, TX 79549



# Texans are ready for presidential primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans head to the polls this week in the largest Super Tuesday presidential primary state, with opinion polls showing Vice President George Bush leading Republicans and Democrats knotted in a four-way war.

With its 197 Democratic and 111 GOP national convention delegates, the Lone Star state could be pivotal for the hopes of several candidates.

"Texas is the jewel in the crown of the 20-state Super Tuesday" on March 8, said former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

For Bush, whose voting address is a Houston hotel, polls throughout the campaign showed him well ahead of rivals, and the vice president has sought to capitalize on his Texas ties.

"As a Texan, I know our state's special needs," Bush said in a letter to potential GOP primary voters. "For 20 years in public life and for 20 years in business in Midland and Houston, I've prepared for this campaign and the challenge of serving as president."

A Dallas Morning News-Houston Chronicle poll published March 1 showed Bush with 60 percent support. Kansas Sen. Robert Dole was second at 15 percent, former TV evangelist Pat Robertson third at 8 percent and New York Rep. Jack Kemp fourth at 4 percent.

Dole, who picked up the endorsement of former Gov. John Connally, said he was giving nothing away, although his campaign appearances in Texas were limited and he skipped a major Dallas debate.

Dick Collins, chairman of Dole's Texas effort, said the GOP nomination battle would go beyond Super Tuesday. "I think this is a horse race all the way through. It's premature to say that Bush has got it in the bag."

The most speculation before Super Tuesday surrounded the impact of Robertson's candidacy.

George Strake, Texas Republican chairman, said he expects Robertson to pick up some delegates.

"His workers are very dedicated. The people who are

behind him, as I see it, are people who are worried about the drug culture, pornography running rampant, sending their kids to the schools they want to and not being able to say a prayer when they get there. Robertson is probably addressing those concerns more than any other candidate," Strake said.

Since Texans don't register by political party and can choose on Super Tuesday which primary they wish to participate in, Robertson said he was counting on substantial crossover support. "That's my secret weapon. I've got tremendous appeal among Democrats, and George Bush doesn't," he said.

Although their names were placed on the Texas ballot — after a scandal over allegedly forged signatures on their nominating petitions — Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont have pulled out of the race.

For Democrats, the regional primary is the key test for Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, who bypassed early contests in Iowa and New Hampshire to concentrate on the South.

Gore has won endorsements from top Texas Democrats, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Gib Lewis and

party Chairman Bob Slagle.

Calling his opponents "peas in the same pod," Gore said they were like soldiers prepared for the last war but ignorant of the new reality — a super primary with more than 30 percent of convention delegates at stake.

"All of the other campaigns not only borrowed to do well in Iowa, they took positions that were out of tune with Texas," Gore said.

But several recent polls showed Gore running fourth behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Experts called the situation "volatile" as levels of support for each candidate shifted.

Dukakis, whose campaign won high marks for its organization, emphasized his record on economic development and appeared to have strength in South Texas.

Dukakis also ridiculed Gore's so-called "Southern strategy," saying, "The fact is, I don't have a Southern strategy, or a Northern strategy, or a Texas strategy. I have an American strategy. The people of Texas and Florida and Virginia aren't voting for a ZIP code, they're voting for a president of the

United States."

Jackson, who won a good-sized share of Texas Democratic convention delegates in 1984, reactivated his campaign organization and reminded Texans during a Dallas debate that he, too, is a Southerner.

"I am an authentic Southerner. I worked to make the South better, and the nation stronger," said Jackson, a South Carolina native and veteran civil rights leader.

State Rep. Al Edwards, chairman of Jackson's Texas campaign, said the candidate's appeal spanned racial lines: "We've got blacks, browns and whites ... No one is going to beat Jackson in Texas."

Gephardt brought Texans the message he used in winning the Iowa precinct caucuses, urging a trade policy that would retaliate against countries which discriminate against the United States.

He also portrayed the fight for the Democratic nomination as a Gephardt-Dukakis battle and launched a vocal attack on the Massachusetts governor and Gore.

Gephardt said Dukakis' experience in foreign policy "consists almost entirely of

negotiating with the governor of New Hampshire over the issue of nuclear power." On Gore and the economy, Gephardt said, "He has talked more about what is wrong with the Iowa caucus than what is wrong with the national economy."

The other two Democratic candidates — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart — spent less time in the state than their opponents.

Simon's decision not to campaign in Super Tuesday caused the Texas State Teachers Association to switch its endorsement to Dukakis late last week. Hart lost many supporters, including the lieutenant governor, after quitting the race over the Donna Rice affair and then deciding to try again.

Interest in Super Tuesday swelled the ranks of registered voters by more than 500,000, causing Secretary of State Jack Rains to predict a possible record turnout.

Rains said he expected between 750,000 to 1 million voters in each primary, and he predicted that the total vote could go as high as 2.5 million.

The law that moved the presidential primary from May to March also shifted the primary

to races for other offices.

Heading those are the U.S. Senate primaries. Democratic incumbent Lloyd Bentsen is seeking re-election, and his only primary opponent is San Antonio college professor Joe Sullivan.

Republicans hoping to challenge Bentsen are Amarillo congressman Beau Boulter, former state Rep. Milton Fox of Austin, Georgetown industrialist Ned Snead and Houston businessman Wes Gilbreath.

Also up for election in 1988 are five seats on the Texas Supreme Court, a bench wracked by negative national publicity over large campaign contributions from lawyers, the public rebuke of two sitting justices and the failure of the nine-member court to hear the \$11 billion judgment awarded in the Texaco-Pennzoil lawsuit.

## Country Life continues below

Continued From Page 8B

naked eye were healed. Kent chose not to watch "Platoon." He didn't want to bring it all back. But he often loses patience with those vets who can't seem to put the war behind them and get on with their lives. "I got over it," he says, "why can't they?"

Maybe, if they could have had open prairie all around, a strong, trusted horse beneath them, and a high arching blue overhead... maybe then, they could have.

Or maybe they could have if they had learned the lesson Sheen's character, my husband, and so many other brave Vietnam veterans did that is so beautifully expressed in the final scene: "Those of us who did make it have an obligation to build again, to teach to others what we know, and to try with what's left of our lives to find a greatness again to this life."

(This column is dedicated, in general, to all those individuals who supported our country back when our country didn't support them, and in particular to those Vietnam veterans who have found that "greatness to life.")

## Bob Bullock is seeking legal opinion

AUSTIN (AP) — As the governor today made his fifth appointment to the new Texas Racing Commission, Comptroller Bob Bullock was preparing a request for a legal opinion about actions the panel took in its initial meetings.

An aide said Bullock's request would be sent to Attorney General Jim Mattox for answers to legal questions Bullock has about the commission's initial actions.

"He is asking, and there's a whole range of things he's concerned about," said Tony Profitt, spokesman for Bullock, who serves with the state Public Safety Commission chairman as one of two ex-officio racing commission members.

The Austin American-

Statesman, quoting an unnamed source close to Bullock, reported that Bullock was worried the commission could endanger the future of Texas racing because of procedural bumbling at the outset.

Bullock did not attend the initial meetings, as he had been recovering from recent surgery.

Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Clements announced the appointment of Glenn Paul Blodgett, 39, as the fifth of six public members on the panel that will regulate race track gambling in the state.

Blodgett is the resident veterinarian and horse production manager with Burnett Ranchers Inc. of Fort Worth and oversees the horse production program at the company's 6666 Ranch in Guthrie. He fills the

commission set designated for a large-animal veterinarian.

"We in Texas are building a racing commission second to none," Clements said in announcing the appointment.

"While the pari-mutuel industry in Texas is still in its infancy, Glenn brings a sense of professional maturity, experience and wisdom to the commission which will ensure that the racing industry is beyond reproach," the governor said.

In making the appointment, Clements said Blodgett has far-reaching experience in the veterinary and quarter horse industry.

Besides his veterinary duties at the 6666 Ranch, Blodgett also oversees breeding and training of horses not used for ranch work.

He also has treated horses used at race tracks in Texas and New Mexico, said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

Clements still has to make another appointment to the commission, one that will represent dog racing interests.

In another development, the attorney general's office has acknowledged that its lawyers erred in failing to prevent racing commission members from discussing details about the executive director's job during a 90-minute, closed-door meeting.

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Mattox, noted that the state Open Meetings Law permits only discussion of specific individuals in closed meetings. "It was a mistake," Dusek said.

Duaine Davis

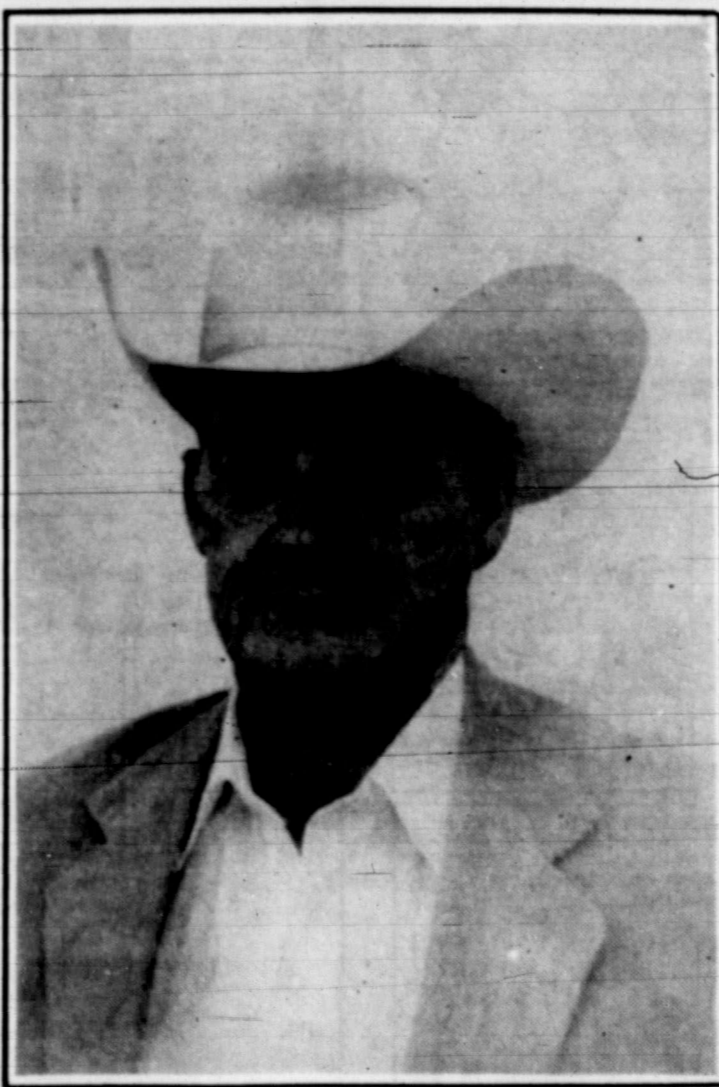
**RE-ELECT**  
**Duaine Davis**  
Commissioner Precinct 1  
Scurry County

Thanks to the voters of Precinct 1 for giving me the chance to represent you the last two years as your commissioner.

Your vote and support for my first full four year term would be greatly appreciated.

Please vote March 8 for the one who is experienced, qualified and concerned about our community.

Political ad paid for by Duaine Davis, Snyder, TX.



Your Vote Is Important

**RE-ELECT**  
**Duaine Davis**  
Commissioner Precinct 1  
Scurry County

Duaine Davis

**Eligir de Nuevo**  
**Duaine Davis**  
Comisionado de Distrito 1  
Condado de Scurry

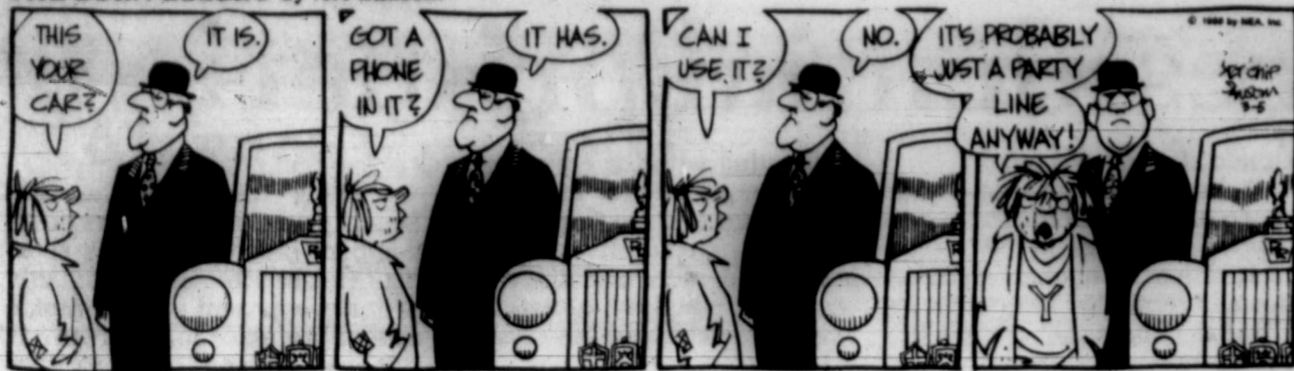
Gracias a todos los votantes de Distrito 1 por haberme dado la oportunidad de representarlos estos dos años pasados.

Su voto y apollo por mi primer termino de cuatro años sera muy apreciado.

Por favor vote el dia 8 de Marzo por un hombre que tiene esperencia, esta calificado y toma interes en nuestra comunidad.

Su Voto Es Importante  
Elijan A Duaine Davis  
Comicionado de Distrito 1  
Condado de Scurry

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sanson



**EK & MEEK** by Howie Schneider



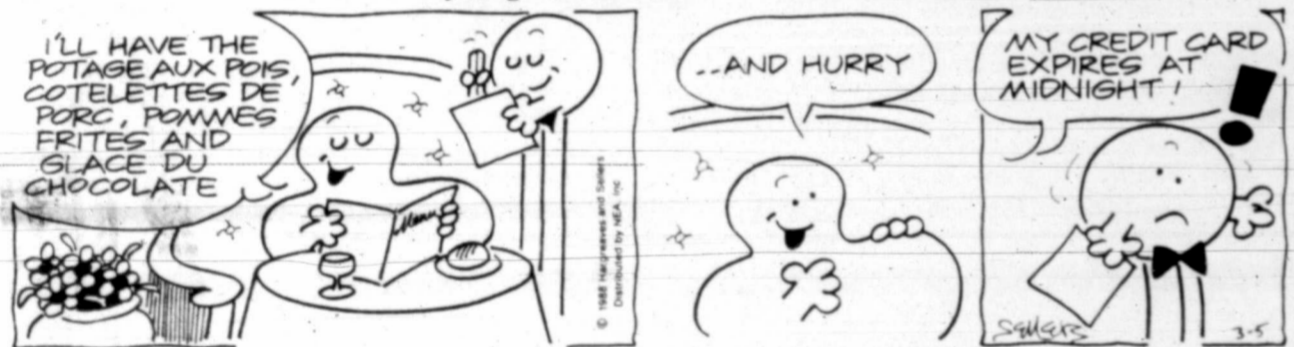
**FLASH GORDON** By Dan Barry



**Barney Google and Snuffy Smith** By Fred Lasswell



**MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™** by Hargreaves & Sellers



**THE GRIZZWELLS™** by Bill Schorr



**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves



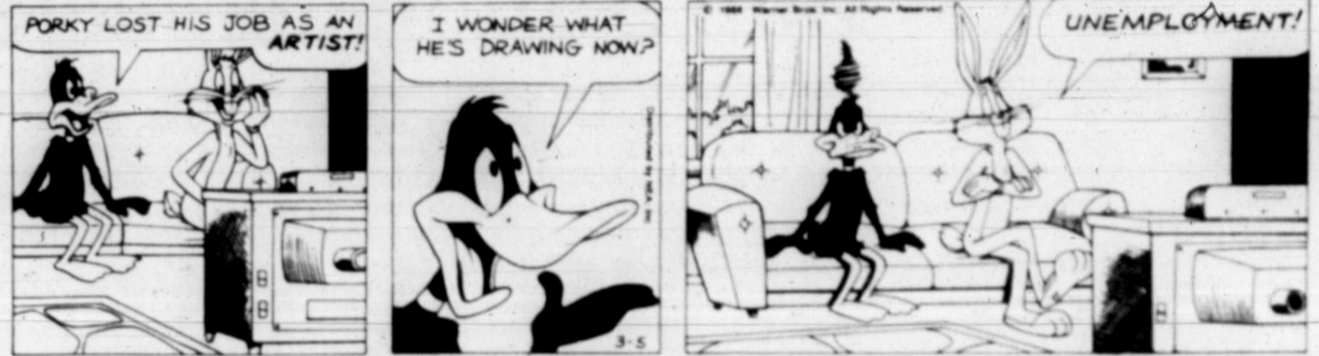
**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson



**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli



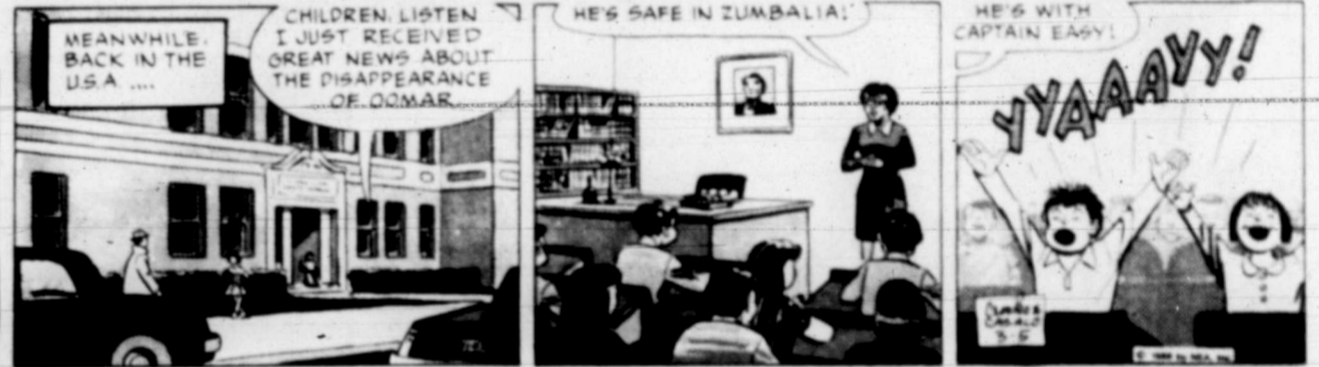
**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.



**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue



**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Casale



**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie



**PUZZLES**

- ACROSS**
- Rowing tools
  - Acorn producers
  - Alias (abbr.)
  - Scandinavian god
  - Shade producer
  - de plume
  - Biblical region
  - de France
  - Odor
  - Turk
  - Severs
  - Clear Day
  - Spanish hero
  - Verse maker
  - Leave
  - Beaver
  - Traveler
  - More suggestive
  - Idle
  - Ancient (comp. wd.)
  - Desire
  - Ship canvas
  - Recent (pref.)
  - for two
  - Olive genus
  - One who gives up
  - Small drum
  - Yorkshire river
  - bitty
  - Vulgar
  - Years (Fr.)
  - Hawaiian feast
  - King David's grandfather
  - Aug. time
  - Cultivate
  - Organ of smell
- DOWN**
- Fumbler's exclamation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	C	A	P	A	C	E
O	S	E	E	O	S	A	R
P	A	L	S	U	P	P	E
E	N	E	A	T	E	H	A
B	O	Y	N	O	L	O	
B	E	R	I	N	G	B	E
O	P	A	L	O	N	E	S
C	O	N	P	A	D	S	P
A	S	T	R	A	L	E	L
O	R	S	O	A	N	E	
P	A	C	T	C	O	B	V
U	P	H	E	A	V	A	L
C	I	O	P	E	L	E	I
E	S	P	T	E	A	S	E

**ACROSS**

- 2 Eve's mate
- 3 Exasperate
- 4 Fishhook connector
- 5 Baseball player
- 6 Melodic
- 7 Midwestern college
- 8 Take care of (2 wds.)
- 9 Liveliness
- 10 Bitter nut
- 11 Prayer ending
- 16 Ramps
- 20 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 22 Perforations
- 24 Boast
- 25 Small amount
- 26 Most delicate
- 28 Path
- 30 Far (pref.)
- 31 Church calendar
- 33 Sacred song
- 35 Shoelace tip
- 40 Of an artery
- 43 Lopsided
- 45 Biblical priest
- 46 Campus area
- 47 Pots
- 48 Needle case
- 50 Swollen gland
- 51 Songs of praise
- 52 Advise
- 55 Actor Brynner

**DOWN**

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation

**BLONDIE** by Dean Young and Stan Drake



# Re-Elect To A Second Term

## A County Commissioner Who Will



**...Study The Issues**



**...Look at the Advantages and Disadvantages**



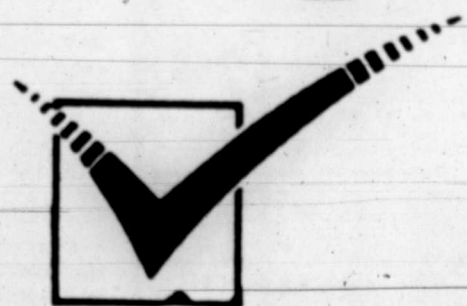
**...Listen To You Before Making a Decision**

**C. D. Gray, Jr. Has Approached His Job As County Commissioner This Way, Making Informed Decisions**

## He Deserves A Second Term

- ★ Positive Leadership
- ★ Conservative
- ★ Progressive
- ★ Visionary, But Realistic
- ★ Honest
- ★ Family Man

### “Super Tuesday”



**Re-Elect**

## C.D. Gray, Jr.

**Scurry County Commissioner**

**Precinct 3**

**Subject To The Democratic Primary**



# Volunteers form new army to save museum

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Members of the New Army of the Republic of Texas say they won't need muskets or swords to fight their battle. They're counting on the spirit of Gen. Sam Houston to help in their struggle to save the museum named for the man who won Texas' independence in 1836.

The New Army, chartered this month, is fighting an economic battle in this southeast Texas city where Gen. Houston lived and died.

"We're prepared to defend our county and our area in terms of poor economics," said Bob Hardy, organizer of the New Army.

Business at the city's biggest industry — state prisons — is booming. The Texas Department of Corrections has more customers than it can hold. But the tourism industry that the city relies on suffered a big blow in 1987.

The Texas Prison Rodeo bit the dust. The state prison board, faced with a choice of making expensive prison rodeo arena repairs or ending a Huntsville tradition that spanned half a century, bucked the rodeo. No more convicts taking on wild bucking bulls every Sunday in October.

But the community still had a more popular tourist attraction to rely on — the Sam Houston Memorial Museum and Park Complex — a 15-acre site that includes Sam Houston's former

homes and law office, and a museum full of relics of early Texas history. No one, it seemed, would threaten the facility that was a monument to the man who beat Santa Anna's forces at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836 to win Texas' independence from Mexico. No one but Gov. Bill Clements.

When the governor approved a new state budget last summer, he axed funding for the museum and park complex. Without a new source of funds, the museum seemed doomed.

An army of volunteers stepped forward. They organized the first East Texas Folk Festival to be held at Sam Houston State University and the museum grounds April 21-24 in Huntsville. And out of that effort came the New Army, ready to defend the monument to the city's most beloved hero.

The festival and the army are fund-raising projects for the museum. Organizers say their aim is to produce the money needed to keep the museum's doors open past September, when state funds run out.

"We're taking the task at hand and the museum is going to be open," said Hardy, in the spirit of the general who proclaimed "Victory is certain" at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Hardy, a former bank president and former chamber of com-

merce president in Huntsville, is blazing the trail for the New Army. Gen. Houston may be resting in his grave at Huntsville's Oakwood Cemetery, but he still holds the post of major general of the New Army set up like his own Texas army. Hardy holds the post just under him, as adjutant general or chief of staff.

Dean Lewis, a business professor at Sam Houston State University, is secretary of war. Insurance agent J.J. Head is inspector general. Retired Brigadier General Cecil Neely of Madisonville is commissary general. Other posts include Kenneth Welch of Katy's "Cane Island Volunteers" as operations general; Rip Byrd, a Huntsville businessman, as public affairs general; and Earl Trahan, owner of a Huntsville sign company, as ordinance general.

Hardy took his plan to Austin this month to get the secretary of state's approval for a charter for the New Army. When a clerk in that busy office called out for the man representing the New Army of the Republic of Texas, all eyes turned to Hardy with curiosity.

With charter in hand, the New Army is ready to kick off a recruitment drive March 1. Swearing in ceremonies and further recruitment are planned for the April festival.

What would the general think of all that's being done in his

name in Huntsville this spring, if he were alive to comment?

"If he knew the dedication and purpose, I think he would approve. He was a man of vision and dedication to the State of Texas," Hardy said.

"You've got to admire the man for the vigor, energy and the dedication to what he thought was right for a group of people," Hardy added.

Hardy said he hopes that spirit of Sam Houston is enough to convince thousands of fellow Texans to pay the \$25 enlistment fee to be a part of the New Army. For their contribution, members will receive a certificate and wallet card showing membership, along with a copy of their enlistment application stamped "approved." The logo on the memorabilia bears a raven (a nickname the

Cherokee Indians used for Sam Houston), a musket and a powder horn used to load the weapons.

The New Army will call a muster for each spring's East Texas Folk Festival, giving members a chance to return to the site where Sam Houston is most fondly remembered.

"I think we can keep the legend as prominent as it is now and hopefully more so," Hardy said.

The New Army's official purpose is to "perpetuate the free spirit of the early volunteers of the original Army of the Republic of Texas and commemorate the legend and spirit of Sam Houston."

Organizers say they want to attract more attention to Texas history by getting people to visit the museum to see the relics there and appreciate Sam

Houston's role. "There's nothing, other than United States history, that's more interesting and important than Texas history," Hardy said. "Huntsville is where it all took place."

There's no place but San Antonio with "more natural Texas history at their fingertips," Hardy said.

Hardy's interest in Sam Houston's contributions to Texas grew as research on his own family history turned up some direct links with the "Hero of San Jacinto."

Hardy's grandmother was the granddaughter of William Winters, one of the men who fought at the Battle of San Jacinto. And an uncle four generations back was a friend of Sam Houston's, Hardy said.

## Dr. Gott

### 'Comfort zone' really exists

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My range of comfort is 65 degrees to 75 degrees. Otherwise, I freeze or melt. It's discouraging at age 70 not to be able to enjoy the great outdoors. My doctor dismisses my complaints. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: One of the inescapable consequences of aging is poor circulation. To most people, this means that hands and feet tend to be cold and are less able to withstand low external temperatures without discomfort. However, poor circulation also causes heat intolerance, because less blood reaching the extremities means that less heat is radiated from skin capillaries. Hence, the elderly have problems with both a cold environment and a hot one. In addition, some specialists believe that with aging, a person's "thermostat" — the mechanism that maintains appropriate body heat — may lose sensitivity and function less efficiently.

Your problem is common. Although your doctor may dismiss your complaints because he or she hasn't experienced them, age will take its toll on your physician, too. I suggest the following:

— Bundle up in weather that you perceive as cold. Adequate extra clothing will help counteract your poor circulation.

— Exercise regularly, particularly in cool or cold weather. Physical activity improves circulation, and when you're active in the cold, low temperatures may be less of an annoyance.

— Be careful of hot weather. Since you're less able to dissipate heat, a high environmental temperature can make you feel ill — or even promote heat stroke, an avoidable but serious body-heat buildup. A fan or air conditioner in your bedroom will make you more comfortable on sultry summer days.

— Keep up an adequate intake of

fluids in hot weather, in order to prevent dehydration.

— Let your body — not what other people are wearing — dictate your clothing preferences, and make sure that you don't get stuck in temperature extremes, such as in hot sunlight or in the snow, without adequate protection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My neighbor's grandson has what she called "fifth disease." What is this?

DEAR READER: Fifth disease, erythema infectiosum, is a skin rash caused by a recently discovered agent called parvovirus B19. It produces low-grade fever, an aching feeling and a blotchy rash on the exposed surfaces of the body. The ailment usually lasts about a week; it is not serious and requires no treatment.

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### Wackiness is a waste

Doctors deny their own wackiness. To us, the medical profession is normal — the rest of you need help. This isn't a new conceit. History is replete with groups of people who have considered themselves special and extraordinary for one reason or another. However, doctors have been viewing themselves as a unique breed for centuries; few other professional groups can claim this dubious distinction.

Anyway, if we're so unique, then it follows that we are rational beings who always think clearly. What elite tribe has the courage to admit that, on occasion, its members are a little nuts?

I maintain that most doctors, myself included, are sometimes a trifle off-the-wall. I was recently reminded of this conviction while sitting in a staff meeting at our community

hospital. One of the doctors took the floor and proposed a resolution to the effect that the hospital ought to discourage cigarette smoking on the premises. This made perfect sense. Smoking is hazardous to health. It is associated with lung and breast cancer, heart disease, chronic lung ailments, stroke and a truckload of other unpleasant medical illnesses. Passive smoking, so-called sidestream pollution, is — at best — an irritating nuisance to non-smokers; at worst, it causes disease in the unwary.

Almost all physicians concur that cigarettes are unhealthy. The world would be a better place if the darned things had never been invented. Therefore, the doctor at the staff meeting was being supremely rational by suggesting that the hospital — which, after all, is supposed to be an institution concerned about promoting good health — should prohibit smoking in all work areas, save for a few isolated rooms set aside for this purpose. Because of administrative reasons, it seemed appropriate for the medical staff to initiate and support such a proposal. You'd think that physicians, being knowledgeable about this sort of thing, would be in the position of appreciating — far more than the public — the disastrous consequences of cigarettes.

What reaction would you expect? Do you believe that the doctors enthusiastically endorsed the resolution? Guess again.

I was witness to a barrage of arguments and counterclaims from my esteemed colleagues, some of whom were themselves non-smokers. It sounded as though we had been asked to turn the hospital administration over to the communists. Statements such as "You can't legislate social issues" and "Sure, I'm hooked on nicotine but it's my right to smoke" hung in the air like stifling blue clouds of burning tobacco. One surgeon went so far as to suggest that because so many nurses and technicians smoke and all hospitals are having difficulty finding adequate help, we would be short-staffed if we endorsed the no-smoking resolution. "The nurses would simply go elsewhere," he said.

The discussion raged, the healers raged. It was pure entertainment, real theater, method acting by churlish hams who temporarily shed their gentility and "ventilated" about how they were entitled to have what they wanted when they wanted it. This was very similar to the drunk's reaction when his bottle is taken away or to the scene made by children when they are told they can no longer suck their thumbs.

In the end, when the entertainment level dropped to zero and everyone got bored, the resolution passed by a hand vote, 21 to 9.

Here we were, a bunch of disgruntled docs, unable to agree on the simplest health measure of public concern. I reflected on all the really important issues facing us — loss of control over our practices, diminishing esteem, the unwanted incursion by bottomline bureaucrats, the shambles of Medicare, the threat of giant HMO corporations, abortion, euthanasia, AIDS — you name it. In that staff room, I saw a microcosm of medicine. Too often, we've been reduced from an honorable service profession to a sad collection of frightened, bickering, sniveling, self-pitying dweezils, tilting at windmills. I wondered if we don't deserve what we get — and whether, in fact, we have been instrumental in bringing it upon ourselves.

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Cut your own taxes and save

Some IRA holders can open Keoghs

By Robert Metz and Sidney Kess

(11th of 14 parts)

Moonlighting taxpayers take note: If you do not have a Keogh plan, you may very well be missing an opportunity to save taxes.

Keoghs, also known as H.R. 10 plans, are what you should consider if you are a storekeeper, a plumber, a carpenter, a doctor, a dentist, an accountant, a manufacturer's representative, the corner barber or someone who owns an unincorporated business.

Keogh rules allow a maximum for contributions of what amounts to 20 percent of net income. However, the deduction limit for profit-sharing type plans may not exceed an effective rate of 13.043 percent of the self-employment net income, up to a ceiling of \$30,000. Those wishing to shelter more than 20 percent of their income must set up a defined benefit plan that requires the assistance of pension experts.

You may be eligible for a Keogh plan even if your self-employment comes from moonlighting while you also work full time. As long as you have self-employment income that comes from performing personal services, you're eligible to shelter it in a Keogh account — even if you are covered under your full-time employer's pension plan. The income must come from work you perform; it cannot come from investments or other "unearned" income.

Some self-employed — but unincorporated — people have employees working with them. The self-employed business owner or professional person who has so-called common law employees cannot open a Keogh account without making non-discrimi-



natory contributions to the retirement accounts of employees.

All full-time employees who are at least 21 years old, or have one year of service with the employer must be covered. The dollar contribution that the employer makes for employees is not required to be identical to the contribution the employer makes for himself or herself, but the percentage of their total income which is considered must be the same.

The contributions to the employees' Keogh accounts are tax-deductible business expenses for the owner. But because of the high total cost of making the actual contributions, many such individuals forego the higher tax breaks available to them and choose instead to settle for the reduced \$2,000 tax-deferred contribution they can make to a personal individual re-

irement account. If an employer sets up his own IRA, he is not compelled to cover anyone else.

An annual information return is required to be filed no later than July 31 for the previous year by individuals who maintain Keogh plans on a calendar year.

A new simplified reporting form, called Form 5500EZ, "Annual Return of One-Participant Pension Plan," consists of only 12 items and in some cases, only 7 items need be completed. The new form may be used for plans covering only one person, one person and his or her spouse who wholly own the business, and plans that cover only partners, or partners and their spouses. If Form 5500EZ cannot be used, then Forms 5500-C or 5500-R must be used.

IRA and Keogh accounts resemble each other in fundamental ways. Both allow you to set aside income and earn interest on that income until you retire. Funds for either type of account can be invested at a savings and loan, bank, credit union, insurance company or in mutual funds.

There is a difference between the two types of plans when it comes to the deadline for setting up the account. The distinction makes little sense, but it's in the law. You can make a contribution to a Keogh as late as the due date of your tax return (or a later extended due date), but the account itself must have been opened by the previous Dec. 31. Under an IRA, you can both set up the account and contribute to it up to the due date of your tax return.

With each type of account, you may make withdrawals after age 59½ without penalty, and you must make yearly withdrawals starting April 1 of the year following the year in which you turn 70½.

(Next estimated taxes and withholding)

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Robert Metz is senior correspondent for Financial News Network and a syndicated financial columnist. Sidney Kess is a certified public accountant and lawyer for the accounting firm Peat Marwick Main & Co.

Excerpted from "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save 1988" (World Almanac, 1987).

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Virgin prairie patch recalls times that have passed by

DENTON, Texas (AP) — In the beginning, it was all like this.

The pioneers wrote of rolling oceans of grass as far as the eye could see, dotted in the spring with delicate blossoms of every color of the rainbow, horizons broken only rarely by the trees along the watercourses.

At first, farmers passed over the prairie. It was a foreign world, and they could not imagine that soil which did not produce trees would be good for farming.

But when they began to break the sod, they discovered they had passed up some of the most fertile land imaginable, and the days of the open prairie were numbered.

Soon the buffalo were slaughtered and the Indians decimated. In their place, the plow and barbed wire ruled the plains.

Now, only isolated bits and pieces of virgin prairie remain, including a tiny scrap on the north edge of Denton.

Of 12 million acres of Texas prairie, only about 5,000 acres remained in 1970. More than half of that had disappeared by 1980, according to Texas A&M University estimates.

Now the little plot in Denton is nearing the end.

In the fall and winter, to the uninitiated eye, it could be any pasture, a stretch of yellow grass just off U.S. Highway 77 behind a truck stop. Two real estate signs offer the 17.5 acres for sale, and a few flag-topped survey stakes hint at its destiny.

To James Gardenhire, it is special, one of the last bits of virgin prairie in the county, land which has never been plowed or farmed.

He has been watching this plot for more than 30 years. He first became aware of it through field days sponsored by the late Dr. B.B. Harris of the North Texas State University biology department. Harris took his taxonomy and ecology students to the area for plant identification demonstrations.

Gardenhire, who has a doctorate in plant breeding, was then with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Denton. While his work involved breeding commercial crops, including wheat, he also was interested in the native plants of the area. He likes to quote Emerson: "What is a weed but a plant whose use has not been discovered?"

He began visiting the little

patch of prairie in 1952. After the Denton station closed in 1972, his work moved to Dallas, but Gardenhire continued to live in Denton and to visit the plot regularly.

Since his retirement in 1984, he has devoted most of his time to the study of native plants. He seeks them out, identifies and photographs them. He gives frequent talks on native plants for local groups and works to encourage the use of native plants in landscaping.

In the spring, when the wildflowers are blooming, and in the fall, when the grasses are seeding, he may go out to the prairie almost every day, spending hours studying and identifying plants.

He says he can stand studying a field for hours — "talking to the plants," he jokes.

He recalls the first year he was retired.

"The rains were just perfect," he remembered, and the meadow was a carpet of blooms throughout the spring. He bragged to his friends and told them to watch the area the following year.

That next spring the weather could not have been worse, and "only about a half dozen" flowers bloomed.

The lean years do not disturb him. They are a part of the natural cycle which has made the prairie what it is.

Over thousands of years the plants have reached a natural balance, each dominant in the areas and soils best suited to its needs. They each have waxed and waned with seasons and weather. The grasses were grazed by the buffalo and fertilized by their droppings and carcasses. Trees and brush were held in check by occasional drought and fires.

The prairies varied across the state, from the "tall grass" areas toward the east to the "short grass" areas in the drier western regions. Outside the forest areas, trees were rare except along the rivers and streams. Gardenhire says the Denton plot is typical of the Grand Prairie region, though geographically it is located within the western boundary of the Cross Timbers.

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Psychic columnist feature offers predictions, advice

ENNIS, Texas (AP) — They write to ask if their husbands have lovers, or whether their relatives are trying to cheat them out of money. They complain about being lonely, overweight and underappreciated.

They wonder, just generally, what in the heck they should do with their lives.

The answers are Ann Landers-ish. Gentle admonitions and reassuring platitudes: "Shed those unwanted pounds. ... You have too much on the ball to settle for that. ... Often our problems can be a great opportunity knocking. ..."

The latest self-help column in the Dallas area serves only a tiny fraction of the public that Ann Landers reaches, but its popularity proves once again that even in small towns there is a deep lode of angst.

"As the Psychic" is drawing five or more letters a week just two months after its debut in The Press, said Sherry Williams, publisher of the weekly county newspaper based in Ennis.

The column, which appears beneath a logo of outstretched hands that reach toward the copy in a healing gesture, reads like a collaboration by Edgar Cayce, Richard Simmons and Ann Landers. It is part prediction, part pep talk, part common-sense advice.

For instance, to the woman who wrote to ask if her husband was seeing another woman, the Psychic replied:

"As I held your letter in my hands I felt a lot of worry vibes. I feel like you have a great imagination but (are) using it in the wrong way. Be the kind of woman he is eager to come home to. Men like romance so be romantic. I think you are worrying over nothing."

The column leans toward optimism and soothing words, and the advice is far from the fatalism one might expect from a visionary.

To a woman who said her husband left her because she would not try to lose weight and shake her depression, the Psychic in-

structed: "First go on a diet and shed some of those unwanted pounds. You can do it. ... Go to counseling. ... Life is great and it's our choice what we do with it. ..."

To the reader who complained that her family did not have enough money, the Psychic recommended a job.

And to the aging person who lacked confidence, the Psychic suggested as JFK might have: "Do the things you fear and the fear will disappear."

Still, what sets the Psychic apart, aside from being a locally written advice column in an era of syndication, is its unverifiable claim of clairvoyance.

Ms. Williams sees no harm in it. Readers can judge the column for themselves, she said.

"I read my horoscope every day, but that doesn't mean I believe in it. It's an outlet more than anything, the same as Ann

Landers," she said. "I think everyone needs someone to confide in anonymously."

Nor does the risk of a misprediction scare Corrine Blackwell of Corsicana, the onetime waitress and restaurateur and, most recently, jewelry saleswoman, who believes she has found her vocation as the Psychic.

"Every answer I put in that paper, inside of me, I know it's the right answer," she said.

"I meditate on every problem I get before I answer it. I don't just answer it as soon as I read it. I meditate on it because it would break my heart if I would give somebody the wrong advice," said Mrs. Blackwell, a widow with auburn hair, a husky voice with a native Texan accent and a fondness for diamond rings.

"After I meditate on it a little while, the answer will come to me."

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## Family donates rare record to music museum

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Fifty-five years ago, a Lufkin sawmill worker stood in line to buy a new record by a musician who sometimes stopped by his home for a little barbecued goat.

This week, the children of Tony Sanches Sr. gave what may be country music's rarest recording to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville, Tenn.

Ronnie Pugh, head of reference for Country Music Foundation, said the copy of Jimmie Rodgers' "The Cowhand's Last Ride" is "one of a handful" still in existence.

Pugh said the record was the last one made by the Father of Country Music before his death at age 35.

The old 78 rpm was a picture-record, with an image of Rodgers pressed into the acetate.

"They didn't really have the technology to do picture records back then," Pugh said. "It was the middle of the Depression, and records weren't selling well. So they took it off the market. This is the rarest of several rare Rodgers' records. It is probably the rarest recording in country music."

Pugh said the record also had historical value.

"This record was cut in Jimmie's last recording session the week of May 17 to 24, 1933," Pugh said. "He died on the 26th."

Rodgers, a native of Mississippi who performed often in Texas, cut his first record in 1927. For the next six years, Rodgers was the leading recording artist in the country, with the possible exceptions of Al Jolson and Gene Austin, Pugh said.

"He was extremely popular. He recorded 110 songs, all for what was then the Victor Talking Machine Co., which became RCA-Victor in 1929."

Pugh said Rodgers "influenced a whole generation of artists," ranging from Ernest Tubbs and Tommy Duncan to Merle Haggard and Razy Bailey.

"His music wears well. He was a long way ahead of his time."

Sanches' children — Joe Sanches, Linda Burges, Juanita Oliver, Janie Allen, Leon Sanches, Tony Sanches Jr. and Roy Sanches — said their father became a lifelong fan of Rodgers after the musician showed up on his doorstep near the old Long Bell Lumber Company one day.

Mrs. Burges said Rodgers was playing in Lufkin with a tent show.

"We were looking for a place to eat barbecue, and Daddy always barbecued on the weekend. At that time, the great barbecue food was goat."

Mrs. Burges said her father had a secret recipe and an ear for good music, and Rodgers came back the next time he was in town.

Pugh said the story was typical of those told about Rodgers, who was "very much a man of the people."

"We know Rodgers came to Lufkin at least three times: in October 1930, May 1932 and mid-February 1933," Pugh said. "His last documented personal appearance was in Lufkin. He took sick here and went to Houston. He had tuberculosis all his professional life."

"He got well enough to go to New York City for his last recording session in May."

Sanches' children recall their father as a man who played Rodgers' "blue yodels" endlessly on an old Victrola.

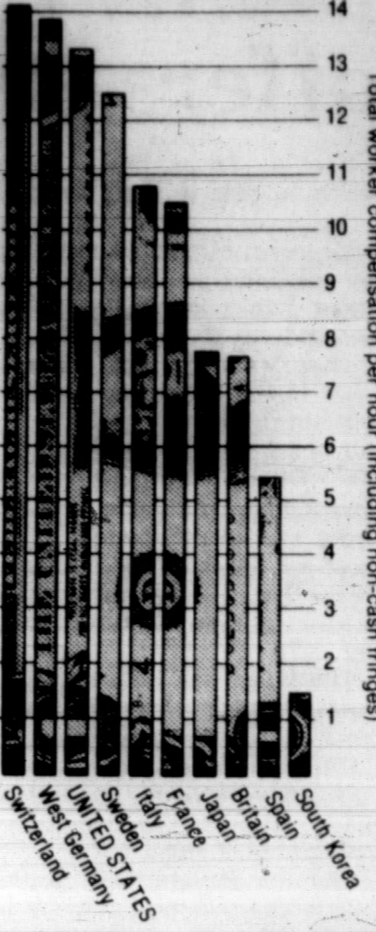
"Our family enjoyed getting together, and he would play those songs, Mrs. Oliver said. "He was a fan of Jimmie Rodgers until the day he died."

Mrs. Burges said she got the idea of donating the record to the Country Music Hall of Fame when she visited the museum two years ago.

She saw a copy of "The Cowhand's Last Ride" at the museum, and recognized it as the one her father had played over and over at family get-togethers.

## Worldly Labor

Its value in U.S. dollars



(Source: Business International Corp.) Though U.S. productivity is the highest in the world, the total dollar value of the compensation given to American workers isn't. Yet it's relatively high. U.S. exports have also been hurt by the growth of foreign productivity and automation.

### Reynolds will 'probably marry'

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds says that for a long time he felt it was impossible to marry an actress, but he's changed his mind.

Reynolds, 52, says he'll probably marry longtime steady Loni Anderson, 43, within the year, and that they want to have children.

"It's so difficult for an actor and actress to get married, to fight for the mirror," he said in an interview in the current issue of *Us* magazine. "Loni has been successful in breaking down all of those things."

"She's a college graduate, an art major and she's taught school. She's raised a fabulous daughter," he said. "All of that speaks for itself. That's part of what makes me so proud of her."

## Steeplejacks are clinging to their passing livelihood

ROUND ROCK, Texas (AP) — Dangling from a 120-foot-tall church steeple is all in a day's work for Scott and Don Kutz.

It is, they say, a rather unusual occupation. But as Scott says, "Someone has to do it."

The Alexandria, Minn., father and son are one of a handful of steeplejack teams in the United States. They are repairing and painting the 94-year-old steeple on Palm Valley Lutheran Church, northeast of downtown Round Rock.

The two men work seated in wooden swings attached to a series of ropes connected to the top of the steeple. The ropes are run through pulleys that enable Kutz to move up, down and around the structure with the apparent ease of pigeons, which often nest in the steeples.

Motorists on U.S. 79 slow to watch them work. There have been a few comments that suggest that the two men might be a little crazy.

"I've been called crazy on more than one occasion," Scott says. "I would rather be hanging from a steeple on a rope and swinging than working off a 40-foot ladder. Ladders scare me."

The Kutzes, who travel throughout the United States repairing and restoring steeples, were on their way to a job in San Antonio when they heard that the Round Rock church might need some repairs.

"We stopped by the church and offered our services, and they hired us," Scott said. "That is the way we get most of our jobs. We drive through towns, and look for steeples."

One reason for the shortage of steeplejacks today could be "because it looks so dangerous," suggests Palm Valley Lutheran Pastor Clarence Hagens, who says he can't climb a ladder above the fifth step. But Scott will try to convince anyone it is a safe job.

"I know a lot of people stop and shake their heads at us," Scott said. "But, we take all the precautions required of the occupation. We know what we are doing, and we don't take

chances."

The Kutzes have been fortunate, Scott said. They have had only a couple of "close calls," but no major mishaps, while swinging around on steeples and rooftops. He said his father, who was in Minnesota last week picking up more materials and a vehicle, left the business for a couple of years after a bad scare.

"Several strands of his rope were cut by the pulley as he swung off a steeple," he said. "The rope didn't break but dad decided that with six kids at home, the family needed a little more security."

So, Don who started in the business in 1958 after teaching school for several years, returned to teaching. However, some church members in Minnesota encouraged him to repair their steeple for an anniversary celebration. That job led to another, and another.

"It wasn't long before he was

back on the business full time," Scott recalls. Scott, 29, began working with his dad when he was 11. He said being a steeplejack is part of his life. At least, until he gets married.

"My grandfather was a school teacher, and worked as a steeplejack during the summer," he said. "Dad started out the same way. It's a family tradition, and it is a good job if you're single, and like to travel. I don't think it is good for a married man, unless he has an understanding woman like my mother."

The Kutzes work in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa during the summer. They have traveled south to Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi in recent years.

Once they enter a state, Scott said referrals usually keep them busy for several years. They spent six years in Louisiana, three years in Mississippi, and have been in Texas three winters.

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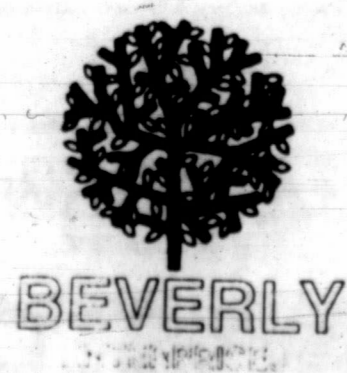
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