# **Voters trek** to polls today

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#### **By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer**

Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis, to the presidential race. With strong support throughout Dixie, Democrat Jesse Jackson made a last-minute appeal to minority voters.

one that could virtually settle the delegates Republican race and give a clearer focus to the crowded Democratic contest.

the voters.

'If we exceed our expectations against Bush. or live up to them, I think we'll be arrived at his polling place in

Houston.

Dukakis voted in the Brookline section of Boston and denounced as "garbage" television ads run favored in the busiest primary this weekend by Sen. Albert Gore day ever, cast their ballots today Jr. of Tennessee. The ads said he in Super Tuesday elections let Massachusetts lose manufacdesigned to give a Southern cast turing jobs at a rate eight times the national average and that his foreign policy views had been described as "mushy.

Jackson made one last pitch to black voters in Alabama and It was the biggest day in the Hispanic voters in Texas in his history of presidential primaries, bid to translate Dixie appeal into

Republican Pat Robertson was carrying David and Goliath dolls when he arrived to vote in Five candidates were among Virginia Beach, Va., and said they symbolized his contest

"I am the conservative canin good shape," said Bush as he didate and I will be the con-See CANDIDATES, page 9

# Longtime friends... **Staffer at college** avid for VP Bush

#### By BOB CAMPBELL **SDN Staff Writer**

In today's Super Tuesday ballot, George Bush has at least one vote absolutely guaranteed.

This supporter traces her loyalty to the 1950s in Midland. where her mother babysat for the growing family of the young oilman and the two families established a lifelong attachment.

Verta Hardegree, a secretary-clerk in the office of the Western Texas College president and dean of instruction, was Mitchell County chairman for Bush in his 1970 race for the United States Senate and worked for him again in that capacity during his 1980 presidential campaign.

Hardegree, whose husband, Weldon, farms at Colorado City, is devoted to the vice president, she says, because of his intelligence and personal warmth, among other qualities, and because she has always been impressed with him as a family man

Unlike the children of many prominent Americans, she says, the five Bush children "were never bratty.

Her mother, Lois Rogers, is retired now and lives with her daughter

Mrs. Rogers and her husband moved to Houston to stay with the Bushes when the vice president established an off-shore drill-See BUSH, page 9



BUSH SUPPORTER - Western Texas College secretary cierk Verta Hardegree poses with photographs of herself and relatives with Vice President George Bush in Washington. Her family and Bush's have maintained a relationship since the 1950s. (SDN Staff Photo)



Ruling stops effort to replace judge

#### By DONNY BROWN SDN Managing Editor

On a point by point basis, a visiting district judge Monday ruled against a motion by opponents of the Texas Department construction of the TDC facility of Corrections prison which here. sought to have Judge Joe Evins of Edinburg removed from hear-

their behalf

Evins declined to voluntarily step down last Friday after motions seeking his "recusal" were filed by plaintiffs opposing the Evins.

At Monday's hearing, District Judge Curt Steib, who retired one

District Court, commented he felt none of the matters brought me. before him "express any bias or prejudice" on the part of Judge Evins'

ing the five TDC lawsuits filed on year ago from San Angelo's 119th trial hearing I've ever made, two separate news stories

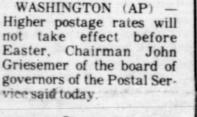
you'd be in there disqualifying

reasonably be questioned" due to Bullard, took the stand and In reference to comments comments made by him to at- testified, in her words, "it wormade by Evins which the plain- torneys attending a "docket con- ried me," that the judge comtiff's took legal exception to, trol" conference Feb. 29 in Kerr-Steib commented, "At any pre- ville and in comments quoted in stories appearing both in the

printed the weekend prior to this hearing

One of the plaintiffs bringing "impartiality might the prison suits here, Jeanne mented regarding the case in

See RULING, page 9



Q. - When does Daylight Savings Time go back into

A. - On Sunday, April 3.

Postage hike

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In Brief

**City rejects offer** 

The plaintiffs' motion claimed

# of Rotan pipeline to serve TDC unit

rejected a Rotan Municipal still not own the line Water Authority proposal to conscheduled to be constructed nor- unanimously approved. theast of the city this spring.

the Rotan offer "blackmail," the services extension project, ingoverning body decided to pro-cluding Snyder's construction of ceed with studies for the city to its own line, would cost \$1,202,560. build its own line to service the TDC unit.

pay Rotan \$15,000 annually for the line from the water treatment plant here to a booster pump station near the TDC unit.

The offer also called for the city to maintain the Rotan line that met with Rotan water from the water treatment plant authority members last Friday to County Road 173 and U.S. 180 and for Rotan to keep as an agreement. customers the motels and a truck stop near Snyder that generate p.m. meeting, the council apabout \$13,000 in annual revenues for the Rotan water authority.

blackmail, which is what I think nounced in April. this is.

pay \$450,000 over the 30 years

City councilmen Monday night under the Rotan proposal and

Councilman Ralph Williamson nect with Rotan's 12-inch water moved that the proposal be reline to supply the Texas Depart- jected and was seconded by ment of Corrections unit that is. Fowler before the motion was

City Engineer Don Osborn sub-With one councilman calling mitted an estimate that the water Mayor Troy Williamson, City

Manager John Gayle and Osborn The proposal asked Snyder to were all in Austin Tuesday to meet with the Texas Water the next 30 years for the use of Development Board about a loan application for the extension of water and sewer services to the TDC unit.

> Williamson headed a group night in Rotan without reaching

In other business in the 6:30 proved a resolution to support funding for additional inmate Councilman Joe Fowler said he capacity in Texas and held an exwould prefer Snyder to build its ecutive session to discuss the apown line, at an expected cost of pointments to city boards and about \$500,000, "than be held for commissions that will be an-

Lynn Smith was given a permit He noted that the city would to drill an oil well just west of See COUNCIL, page 9



HOUSING AID - - Sam Robertson (third from left), president of Snyder Neighbors Sharingwhich seeks to provide better housing for the city's elderly and handicapped population--accepts the donation of a house Tuesday from West Texas State Bank officials. The house will be available

after its renovation by group volunteers April 30. Also shown Tuesday morning are bank officials (from left) Martin Brooks, board chairman, John Greene, executive vice president, and Bill Parker, bank president. (SDN Staff Photo)

# **Residence donated by WTSB**

Snyder Neighbors Sharing- April 30. Keys to the home we can't help but make a large which seeks to provide better were turned over to Sam Robert- impact on the community. housing for the city's elderly and son, president of Snyder handicapped population-- Neighbors Sharing, by WTSB accepted the donation of a house chief executive office. Bill an example for other businesses. Tuesday from West Texas State Parker. Bank.

The residence, located at 2000 "Our group is new and small," College Ave., will be among those Robertson commented, "but with the elderly and handicapped to

Parker added he hopes the bank's contribution will serve as

Snyder Neighbors Sharing is a non-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to assisting

renovated by group volunteers supporters like West Texas State, find suitable living facilities.

By Roy McQueen

# **College farm sale** prompts board vote

purchased college farm took up Wilson were appointed. trustee time Monday at the College board.

abstract will provide all the leges, it was noted. necessary legal documentation regarding the college farm sale. Trustees had earlier thought that a title policy would be necessary.

Regarding the master plan for the college farm, Dr. Harry for a convention-competition trip Krenek, college president, sug- for students with the Golf Course gested that trustees be named to and Landscape Technology work with administrative of department. It was noted \$1,500 ficials to devise the plan. Howard

Decisions related to the newly- Sterling, Edwin Parks and Bill

In other action, trustees apregularly scheduled March proved a base tuition fee for adult meeting of the Western Texas vocational education courses, accepting the staff recommenda-Based on an opinion from at- tion of \$1.25 per contact hour. torneys Dan Cotton and Gary This tuition rate is about midway Terrell, trustees agreed that an between other community col-

> In other business, trustees approved a bid of \$9,022 from Hobart Sales and Service for a dishwasher in the WTC cafeteria. They also approved expenses See COLLEGE, page 9

# The SDN Column

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Dreaming doesn't hurt if you still get up and hustle when the alarm goes off.

Having made folks faster, smarter and richercomputers are now being used to make them better looking

With the use of a video computer, a person can now see what the "new you" will look like in advance. Computer use is on the increase in beauty salons across the nation.

Just four years ago, it was an unsophisicated approach. Now it is a computerized imaging system that aids people in selecting hair styles and makeup, project results in cosmetic denistry and plastic surgery as well as a means to preview face lifts.

One company is also experimenting with a computer system that will show people how they look if they lose weight. Projected cost of the system is about \$20,000

It might be cheaper to look at an old family photo album.

Snyder's Martha Gist was in a Lubbock restaurant recently and was moving back and forth trying to get a peek of herself in what she thought was a mirror.

About that time, a college-aged hostess stepped up. "Gee, I looked better than I thought.

Although everyone looks for that promised "fountain of youth," we often have to resign ourselves to reality. Like the fellow said:

"I've had my appendix removed. My tonsils are going. I'm losing my hair, and my teeth are not original equipment. It has become obvious that 1 am not going to grow old together.

If Jeccisa Hahn really has had pastic surgery on her lips, nose, cheeks and breasts-it proves only one thing. There's no truth in packaging

## Local

## Two injured

Two male occupants of a car in collision with a Lone Star Gas service vehicle were being treated in the Cogdell Hospital emergency room at noon Tuesday.

Injuries of at least one of the wreck victims were thought to be serious. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Colorado City Highway and FM 2763.

The victims were identified as Raul Villazana, 43, of 2901 Ave. J, who was said to be the more seriously injured, with head injuries, and Sebastian Jaimes, 34, of 3111 Ave. I.

The wreck occurred just before 11:30 a.m. Persons at the scene said the Lone Star vehicle was headed south on the Colorado City Highway and that the passenger car was believed to have made a U-turn at the intersection.

## Lunch invite

The local schedule for parents to join their elementary-aged youngsters for lunch continues Wednesday with parents of second and fifth grade students invited.

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

## Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Monday, 82 degrees; low, 41 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Tuesday, 41 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 1.20 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, cloudy and cold with scattered light showers. Lows in mid 30s. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 20 percent. Wednesday, decreasing cloudiness and warmer with highs near 60. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph.

2 The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., Mar. 8, 1968



## Skin disease can be treated

#### By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: No one seems to know how to treat my sister's erythema enduratum. What is this disease?

DEAR READER: Erythema enduratum is an unusual skin disease of unknown cause, characterized by inflammation of the blood vessels supplying the skin of the lower legs. It is seen primarily in young women and used to be considered a form of skin tuberculosis.

If your sister has been unable to find help from her doctors, I suggest that she seek a consultation from dermatologists in a teaching hospital. Such specialists should be able to make a diagnosis and suggest treatment

DEAR DR. GOTT: In December 1984 I had brain surgery because of seizures. I've had eight seizures and even lost the job I'd held for 13 years because I had one at work. Dilantin and phenobarbital don't seem to help. My doctor says I ask too many questions. What would you advise?

DEAR READER: Find another doctor, preferably one who is not put off by your questions. Dilantin and phenobarbital, for years the mainstays of seizure therapy, are not ef-fective in some patients. Other anti-convulsants might be more suitable



for you. In any case, you need a neu-rologist who will take an active interest in your problem, answer your questions and be willing to try alternative treatments. To help you find a doctor who suits

your needs, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, CHOOS-ING A PHYSICIAN: MAKE A DECI-SION FOR GOOD HEALTH. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: I had to have one

of my teeth extracted. Since then I've had severe swelling in my eyes, nose and cheeks, and pain that medication doesn't touch. What could cause this situation?

**DEAR READER: Tooth extraction** is usually advised when the degree of dental damage and infection make restoration impracticable. Simple removal of a bad tooth may not completely solve the problem if extensive infection remains. Such is often the case with teeth in the upper jaw, because the roots may lie very close to the maxillary sinuses, the bone cavities in the cheeks.

Your symptoms suggest that continuing infection is present in or near the sinuses. If so, antibiotic therapy and/or further dental surgery may be necessary. Check with your dentist to determine if additional treatment is in order.

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# **Icahn supports** plan by Texaco to reorganize

NEW YORK (AP) - Takeover efforts to restructure itself and strategist Carl C. Icahn says he prepare for its emergence from will keep pressuring Texaco Inc. Chapter 11 bankruptcy protec-to put itself up for sale, but also tion. will support the company's plan Kinnear said Texaco is continu-for emerging from bankruptcy ing its efforts to sell unprofitable reorganization.

Icahn, Texaco's largest agreements on other properties. shareholder, said Monday he In addition, the company is seekwould drop his attempt to win ing short-term loans to help pay five seats on Texaco's board of directors if the oil giant volun- bankruptcy protection, which it tarily puts itself up for sale at \$55 expects to do in April. a share.

shareholders' value," said Icahn, corporate raiders makes it very who owns 14.8 percent of Texaco's stock.

chased his stake at prices are concerned.' everaging in the mid- to high- \$30 per share range. The stock closed was that Texaco's management Monday at \$44.371/2, unchanged was not sufficiently accountable from Friday.

Icahn met with reporters Monday after appearing before a reorganization plan "because closed meeting of the Council of that's what the shareholders Institutional Investors, which in- want." But he reiterated his cludes representatives of more dissatisfaction with what he callthan 50 pension funds.

president, James W. Kinnear, up. who said takeover talk stirred by the activities of Icahn and others company filed for bankruptcy was hampering the company's

assets and negotiate partnership creditors when it emerges from

We have found that as we go "I'm not looking to run Texaco. to these negotiations and go to get am looking to enhance all bank loans, the very presence of difficult to get the job done," Kinnear said. "The banks are ter-Icahn is believed to have pur- rified. The co-venture partners

> Icahn said the "real problem" to its shareholders.

He said he would vote for the ed Texaco's "take-it-or-leave-it Among others appearing plan - which shareholders must before the group was Texaco's accept or see the company blown

> The White Plains, N.Y.-based court protection last April to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment held against it by Pennzoil Co.

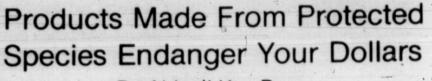
> > By Bernice Bede Osol



March 9, 1988

In the year ahead, you'll make some important changes that will contribute to your security. Outside circumstances will inaugurate this transition, but you'll guide it to fruition. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An inter-

esting lesson may be in the offing for you today. It looks like you are going to experience first hand the value of positive thinking. Get a jump on life by un-derstanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As secretary of the readers: Canada, too, is coninterior, I am aware of your long cerned about animals and standing concern for animals, so I'm seeking your help in persuading regions of the globe that sup-port a flourishing trade in American tourists to refrain from buying products made from the world's endangered wildlife.

Dear

Abby

Each year, more than 10 million Americans travel abroad and spend an estimated \$14 billion - some of it for items made from sea turtles, reptile skins, spotted animals and other imperiled animal and plant species

Because these items cannot be brought into the United States legally, they are confiscated by U.S. Customs authorities.

Our problem: Most people are unaware of the U.S. laws prohibit-

ing importation of products made from endangered species, so we need to reach people like your readers, many of whom may be (loudly) every Sunday morning, contemplating trips to foreign countries where they will spend hundreds - some thousands - of dollars on articles that will be seized!

The regulations are complex. For example, it's illegal to import articles made from Asian ivory, but articles made from African ivory are legal

People who anticipate trips abroad need to know what items may be confiscated, so we have a new pamphlet titled "Buyer Beware," available free to anyone who sends a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope. It would be enormously helpful if you would publish this letter along with our address. My personal thanks, Abby, for publicizing this important pamphlet.

DONALD P. HODEL. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

DEAR SECRETARY HODEL: You can count on me to spread the word. Readers, write to: "Buyer Beware," c/o World Wildlife Fund - U.S., 1250 24th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. And don't forget to enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope.

**Triangle Area Baby Pageant was** 

Hundreds of area families are

"It was a lottery," Jefferson

County District Attorney Tom

The families, encouraged by

television commercials, had

entered babies in the contest to

become king or queen of their age

group. The contest, organized by

a 41-year-old El Paso woman, re-

quired parents to sell raffle

tickets in their child's name,

authorities said. Each \$1 ticket

sold won the child 100 votes in the

to Las Vegas, authorities said.

The raffle was for a trip for two

Investigator Wayne Wallace

said the woman left town, no

queens or kings were crowned, no

raffle winners announced, and a

warrant has been issued for the

Lotteries, even under the guise

of baby contests, are illegal in

in January and rented an office

She then arranged for adver-

tisements on a local television

station urging parents to call or

mail in photographs of babies for

Parents who responded later

received form letters telling

them that their child or grand-

child was in second, third or

"All they needed was a few

When parents submitted their

Each book of 20 tickets had a

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actually an illegal lottery.

still waiting for a winner.

Maness said Monday.

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fourth place.

dian Wildlife Service, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A OH3. Ask for the free pamphlet titled "Noah Didn't Need a Permit, What About You?" No selfaddressed envelope is necessary

plants now facing extinction,

so, before you set off on trips to

exotic birds and animals, fash-

ionable jewelry, furs and

unique tropical plants, write to:

Administrator, CITES, Cana-

DEAR ABBY: After reading the article about the churchgoing woman whose minister asked her "Where is your husband today?" I was reminded of the following:

My mother-in-law was also a churchgoing woman, but my fatherin-law seldom accompanied her. One day the minister visited their home, and "Pop" couldn't hide fast enough. Sure enough, the minister cornered him and asked, "Why don't you ever come to church?"

Pop replied, "Because the seats are too hard and you talk too long!" That's the last time the minister mentioned Pop's absence. This is a true story

LILLIAN LANG, CHICAGO

DEAR LILLIAN: Pop was a righteous man. ("He that speaketh truth sheweth forth righteousness." Proverbs 12:17.) Your father-in-law rates an "A" for honesty, but he flunked diplomacy.

...

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054

## **Ruling may profoundly affect** company behavior, lawsuits NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. merger proposal has played a they known about the talks, the

Supreme Court ruling about when companies must disclose merger discussions could lead to fewer mergers and hinder corporate competitiveness, some legal experts say.

In Monday's ruling, the court affirmed for the first time a key legal theory strengthening shareholder ability to sue a company for fraud. Approval of the so-called fraud-on-the-market theory could spawn a wave of new lawsuits by disgruntled shareholders, lawyers said.

The ruling stemmed from a attracted enormous at tention because it raised questions about a company's legal responsibilities regarding disclosure of information that could affect its stock price, including preliminary merger negotiations with another company. The case was significant because of the wave of mergers that have reshaped corporate America in recent years. The ability of a company's management to negotiate quickly and discreetly before disclosing a

key role in that trend.

'From a company's point of wouldn't have sold. view, the Supreme Court's ruling Olson, a Washington securities fundamental agreement. lawyer at the firm of Gibson, companies a lot more cautious about what they say publicly. comments.

of disclosing merger talks argue the court said. that such information is vital to Attorneys said it was difficult

shareholders argued, they

Basic executives contended certainly is going to make life "they weren't obligated to disclose more difficult," said John F. the talks until they had reached a

The Supreme Court rejected Dunn & Crutcher. "It will make both sides' arguments and ordered a separate test for when a company must disclose merger You're going to see a lot more 'no talks. That test measures the probability of whether a merger The Securities and Exchange will occur and must be con-Commission and other advocates sidered on a case-by-case basis,

the efficiency and integrity of the to predict the ultimate consequences of the ruling but agreed it could pose serious problems, particularly in defining the probability of a merger. "It's vague in the sense\_it talks can artificially inflate stock makes life very difficult," said attorney William Golub, whose New York firm represented





financial markets, as reflected by a company's stock price.

Opponents, including many corporate executives, argue that premature disclosure of merger prices, cause a deal to collapse and alert potentially hostile acquirers to a hitherto unknown Basic. buyout opportunity.

Inc., a Cleveland-based concern that merged with another company in 1978 after its executives denied for months that merger talks were under way.

Some shareholders who had sold their stock before the merger sued the company for fraud, contending its denials of talks had deflated the price. Had

I told you it was

dangerously close!

**Happy Birthday** 

**Bill Payne** 

"At what point does someone The ruling concerned Basic decide a merger is probable? The consequence is you either have to say everything, or else you can say 'no comment,"' he said.

Of possibly more significance, some attorneys said, was the court's endorsement of the fraudon-the-market theory, which holds that stockholders rely on the presumed honesty of the market to set a fair price.

Under this theory, stockholders can sue a company for damages by proving they bought or sold when the company gave false information or withheld news that would have affected its stock price.

Although lower courts generally have accepted the theory since its inception in the mid-1970s, this was the first time the high court sanctioned it.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Profit is possible today if you use your business acumen wisely. Try to develop situations so that you can get a return from your involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A loyal and somewhat forceful friend will have good things to say to others on your behalf today. When she/he speaks, people listen

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capable of handling challenging arrangements today from which you would normally try to shy away. Roll up your sleeves and get going, because you'll like the results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is an important situation you would like to reorganize, this is the time to start tearing it apart and putting it back together

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of involving yourself in new projects today. make a concerted effort to complete those which you have already begun. You'll operate better after the decks are cleared

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers of concentration are likely to be more intense than usual today. Mental chores that require your full attention should be rather easy

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are slowly improving, and your chances for adding to your resources look encouraging. However, you'll have to as-sert yourself to realize any gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra conscious of your appearance today because you will definitely be noticed wherever you go. Making a good im-

pression enhances your image. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What you are anxious to achieve today can best be accomplished by showing others the benefits they can derive by

working with you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close personal friend may lean on you a bit more than usual today, so be prepared to assume some of his/her burdens. They won't overwheim you. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be

overly concerned if you get drawn into a competitive development today. Your track time will be swifter than your opponent's.

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Algeria became independent in more votes to win," Wallace said. 1962 after 132 years of French rule.



## **Prosecutors** say baby pageant was lottery

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A there was no evidence, however, Jefferson County prosecutor said that the promoter was keeping a that the so-called Golden tally of who had sold the most tickets.

"We found hundreds of those slips in the garbage," Wallace said.

The woman promised to announce the winning babies March 17 and to crown the winners on March 20. The tickets said the crowning would be at Montangue Center at Lamar University.

Records indicate the woman had paid \$600 to rent the center and also had paid a travel agency \$775 to arrange the prize trip for two to Las Vegas, Wallace said.

The baby pageant began to fall apart last week when some parents compared letters and found out their children apparently were all placing in the same spot in the contest.

About the same time Wallace discovered that several courthouse employees held raffle tickets purchased to help out relatives entered in the contest.

Many parents had sold \$200 to \$300 worth of tickets, and one may have sold up to \$4,000, The woman came to Beaumont Wallace said.

Proceeds were to have gone to wheelchair bowling association, Wallace said. It has not been determined whether the association exists and whether it received any money from the pageant.

Parents are complaining about the scheme, Wallace said, but not because they are upset about the money they lost.

They wanted to know if their baby won the pageant," Wallace said

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# **ABWA** sees crafts in decorated wood

Charlotte Hester attended as a guest.

The invocation was offered by Faye Layne.

Barbara Scrivner, program chairman, introduced Laura Pownell and Judy Gard, coowners of Comforts of Home, a craft shop located at 2608 College.

In business since September of 1987, Pownell's husband cuts the wood pieces ready for painting and decorating. The ladies teach a folk art which goes back to the 14th century with classes offered regularly.

They pointed out that a craft can relieve tension and increase satisfaction in our busy lifestyles. They offer all kinds of projects and materials including seasonal items.

The Scurry Charter Chapter of Layne introduced Scrivner as American Business Women met the vocational speaker. She Feb. 25 at Martha Ann Woman's works at Snyder Daily News in Club with 22 members present. the bookkeeping department. She measures ads and helps in the billing department. She also waits on customers needing classifieds or subscriptions.

> She counts the money collected each week from newsstands. answers the phone and helps in any area where she is needed.

> The Spring Fling for new members will be held March 24 and the spring convention will be held in Albuquerque, N.M. March 25-27.

Irene Brooks, MAWC representative, reminded members of the garage sale March 26, the bake sale March 29 and the regular game day March 23. Scrivner presented a scrap

book of the year to past president Kathy Landes. Layne led the benediction.



FEATURED SPEAKERS - Laura Pownell (left) and Judy Gard, co-owners of the Comforts of Home shop at 2608 College, presented the special program at the Feb. 25 meeting of the Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women held at Martha Ann Woman's Club. (Club Photo)

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## Take them and run

Do you wonder why South does not bid again over two spades by his partner? He does have a good hand, since all his high cards are prime honor tricks. The answer is that North has



WOOD CRAFTS - The Comforts of Home shop in crafts and painting. Seasonal items are also of has all kinds of items in wood with classes offered fered. (Club Photo)

Enrichment for the home may

personality and interest to the in-

**Beta Sigma Phi members meet** for mother-daughter luncheon The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Tues., Mar. 8, 1988 3

## **Community Calendar**

#### TUESDAY

Ladies Golf Association; tee time at players convenience. 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 nore information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext 283.

Kiwannianes; 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

not supported spades at all, but simply expressed a preference. Although South has four quick tricks, he has some scrambling to do just to make his contract of two spades, let alone think of a possible game contract.

This is a deal where normal methods of taking tricks in a suit contract with 14 members present. do not apply. Instead, declarer needs to approach the play as though he were a defender, taking some tricks with high cards and other tricks by ruffing. Thus, when the queen of spades is led. South should win the ace in hand and immediately lead a diamond. Although a trump may be returned by either defender, declarer can now trump a diamond, cash the A-K of clubs and A-K of hearts, and ruff one more diamond. That will be eight tricks, and the hapless defenders can quarrel over whether the last four dividuals in the home collect and tricks are taken with their trumps or surround themselves with in with their high cards in hearts and clubs

Traditional methods don't work here, since both of declarer's suits spades and hearts - split badly.

C 1944, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Members of Xi Alpha Alpha jects throughout the house for a Theta of Beta Sigma Phi met successful and colorful home. In fact, many of the most beautiful March 1 at Snyder Country Club interiors have been achieved for a regular club meeting. President Carolyn House presided with little or no cost at all to the homemaker.

"Accessories in the Home' was the featured topic brought by be accomplished in many ways. Mickey Baird. She stated that Crafts such as wood and ceramics, paintings and some of the most important elements in the home are not the sculptures provide only a few of pieces of furniture nor the the items that can be used to add carpeting and draperies, but the things that add individual character and personality to the living space.

These are the objects the individuals in the home collect and order to bring interest into the lives of family members and guests. Without these colorful additions to the home, it would be dull and unexciting.

Baird pointed out that it is not necessary to have expensive ob-

services she offers through the

extension offices where she has

Gale Hayes of Rock Port,

formerly of Snyder, was a special

Members were reminded of the

The nominating committee

presented the following officer

served for six years.

Towle Park Barn.

## **AAUW** chooses new officers

The American Association of University Women met March 2 at Martha Ann Woman's Club. Hostesses were Martha Millhollon and Phyllis Smith.

County Extension Agent guest. Kathryn Roberts gave the program, "How to Extend Your MAWC garage sale March 26 at Wardrobe." She gave a guide with visual techniques to up-date one's current wardrobe and ways to expand it with planning on a small budget.

She also explained some of the

NEMATS

7:00-9:00 7:10-9:0

MOLLY RINGWALD

president; Martha Millhollon, secretary; Tammy Wesson, treasurer. President Brenda Cox TUESDAY IS and Kay Hopper, vice-president, **BARGAIN NIGHT** will serve the second year of their All Seats '2" terms.

dividual's surroundings. Members had previously been home to be used in the program, and family life. and Baird asked those present to guess which item came from whose home

Western Dance was set for Oct. yellow satin ribbon filled with 15 at the Country Club with the Tiny Lynn band of Lubbock play-

Marie Boone was hostess and Foster of Dallas, Lola Pohl of Brenda Hedges won the hostess Matador, Pearl Polk of Post, gift.

House announced that the se- Lubbock. Guests from Snyder cond March meeting would be were Donna Simpson, Jennifer moved to the 22nd because of spr- Harden, Karen Chandler, Andrea ng break. Deanie Mills with the Corkran, Elizabeth Rollins, Veda Noah Project will be the featured Minor, and Sandy and Claire speaker with Carolyn Limmer as Pollard. hostess

Members of Beta Sigma Phi also attended a mother-daughter luncheon Saturday in the home of

The salad buffet, served on a

Twila Polk.

choices for the 1988-89 term: Pen- yellow and white cloth, featured ny Hughes, second vice- a yellow and blue spring floral ar-

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rangement in a white wicker basket.

Guests were seated at individual tables covered in yellow and white with centerpieces of yellow and purple pansies in wicker baskets.

Sue Sewell offered the Beta Sigma Phi grace and Jackie Buckland welcomed members and guests.

Margaret Corkran presented the program featuring highlights from several books written by Erma Bombeck. The humorous asked to bring an item from excerpts were on motherhood

Following the program, the door prize was presented to Mary Beth Cole. She received a wicker Dena Ellis reported the Fall, basket decorated with braided yellow daisies handcrafted by Dena Ellis.

Guests attending were Georgia Mary Hill and Mary Beth Cole of Diamond M Museum, 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.

#### **Regular exercise increases fuel efficiency**

sulin, says the Reebok Aerobic ciently it runs. Information Bureau.

People who exercise regularly use less insulin, a hormone which stabilizes the blood sugar level and stimulates glucose

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NEW YORK (AP) - A study metabolism, says Dr. Gerald shows regular exercise helps the Reaven, Stanford University probody metabolize glucose (the fessor of medicine and enbody's fuel) more efficiently by docrinology. The less insulin the increasing its sensitivity to in- body needs to use, the more effi-





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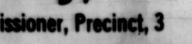
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# Bliss is Coach of Year... SMU, Baylor pack All-SWC

Methodist's Dave Bliss was chosen Coach of the Year and a pair of his hot-shooting seniors were added to the lineup of the Associated Press 1987-1988 All-Southwest Conference basketball first team.

Mustangs to their first outright first team.

DALLAS (AP) - Southern conference championship in 21 Middleton, who became the dous defensive threat inside. He berths

slots with the inside-outside, one- fensive Player of the Year. two punch of center Darryl Middleton and guard Michael players we faced," said Illinois Williams, both seniors. Ron Coach Lou Henson. "His strength Williams, both seniors. Ron Kato Armstrong and Carlton Huery of the Arkansas Razor- and aggressiveness on the boards McKinney, who helped lead the backs rounded out the coach's make him an outstanding offen-

years, were named to first-place first player since 1975 to win scor- is no doubt one of the top post peoing and rebounding titles, is the Baylor also filled two of the five AP All-Southwest Conference Of-

> "He is one of the best inside sive player. He is also a tremen-

ple in the country Defensive Player of the Year,

also from Coach Gene Iba's second-seeded tournament team, was Robert McLemore, a tenacious competitor who usually guards the shooting star on the opposing teams.

Baylor had its finest regular season in 40 years with 21 victories

Newcomer of the Year is SMU's Todd Alexander, the most valuable sixth man in the SWC. Alexander, a transfer from Minnesota, gave the Mustangs a lift with his solid outside shooting.

Middleton averaged 19.5 points JV team nips Cougs; and nine rebounds per game. Rick Bullock averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for Texas Tech The season isn't likely to end on in 1975.

Williams moved into the top 15 all-time SWC and broke Baylor's single season assists record of 159 set by Vinnie Johnson during the 1978-79 season. Williams averaged 18 points per game

For the SMU Mustangs it was their first SWC title since 1967. It was the first time for Bliss to win Coach of the Year honors in

his eight years at SMU Armstrong and McKinney each averaged 15 points for the Mustangs and Alexander averaged 14 points coming off the bench as the Mustangs won 24 of 30 regular season games.

Huery, a sophomore, averaged 13 points for the Razorbacks, who finished in a second-place tie with Baylor after being the preseason favorites.

The second team included and Travis Mays, Alexander, Andrew Lang of Arkansas, and a tie between Darryl McDonald of "That's about what it amounts Texas A&M and Sean Gay of Texas Tech.

Sherrard fractures leg again;

**Cowboys have to re-evaluate** 

# Lewis' Tigers return to baseball diamond

Tigers, fresh off of a week's rest, necessary. meet San Angelo Central here today at 4:15 p.m. in a non-district baseball game.

"We got a chance to get some sore arms rested and we've been working hard," said Coach Albert Lewis, whose Tigers take a 3-2 record into the game.

The squad picked up veteran second baseman Van Echols and talented Tracy Braziel from basketball during the layoff. They also lost Roy Gutierrez to March 12 and at Brownwood on grades, but gained Willie Garcia. Lee Fletcher, 2-1, is expected to Snyder Tournament on March 17, get the start. He'll likely be 18 and 19.

an 11-10 victory over Abilene

Cooper in junior varsity baseball

Big Spring for their next outing,

The Cats, now 2-0, will trek to

Shane-McCarter picked up the

win for the young Cats. Lee

Hamilton earned a save. Carter

allowed four runs on six hits,

struck out three and walked one.

Jeff Beal and Mark Burgen but

found itself 20 strokes behind

after the first round of the

Abilene Intercollegiate Golf

Hamilton gave up six runs on five

action here Monday.

Friday at 4:30 p.m.

SAN ANGELO - Snyder's relieved by Bert Otto, if

Designated hitter Wayne Ware will lead off, batting for Fletcher. He'll be followed by short stop Brad Gartman, left fielder Scott Lanier, Echols at second base, David Martinez at first base, Randy Morris at third, Bert Merritt at right field, Tracy Odom behind the plate, and Braziel at centerfield.

The Tigers will play two more road games - at Brownfield on March 15 - before hosting the

# **Tech suffers through worst** hoops season in some time

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - For Arkansas, Myers protested and giving up," Myers said of his the Texas Tech Red Raiders, this vociferously a charging call was a season to forget, a season against forward Greg Crowe. in which the team passed several worst-ever milestones.

Tech posted its worst record since 1962-63, when the Raiders the Red Raiders. went 6-17.

conference finish was its poorest season, an 11-20 year in which SWC mark since the Red Raiders joined the league in 1957.

And for the first time ever, the Raiders failed to win a single winningest coach in conference game on an opponent's home court.

season, Tech Coach Gerald Myers said Monday he knows tory over Texas Christian. what ails his program: "I figured that out a long time ago. We've just got to work on recruiting."

A season's worth of frustration showed Sunday when Myers was slapped with two technical fouls within seconds of one another.

For several minutes during the season-ending game against

#### Little Dribblers March T

March 7 Naggets 24, Sanics 17: Naggets-Wayne Braziel 14, Andy Overbulser 4, Dony Durst 4, Toby Deice 2, Sonics- Kyle Sisson 6, David Cunningham 6, Brad Hinton 2, Kelly Gentry 2, Brock Gard 1.

Raiders 35, Spurs 31: Raiders Adrian Sneed 29, Shae Sisson 4, Kevin Mueller 2, Spurs David Krenek 15. Jeremy Weils 9, Bryan Word 7.

Mavericks 46, Cellics 27: Mavericks- Jim Pat Griffin 28, Greg McAden 12, Ronnie Myers 3, Lionel Aviles 3; Cellics- Jake Hooker 12, Jason Pierce 9, Lee Idom 6

Women's All-SWC

First Team Yulonda Wimbish, Texas, Senior, Victoria

team, which had only one senior. Arkansas scored four points off an upbeat note as the Raiders the resulting foul shots en route face 21-9 Baylor, which beat Tech by 60 points in two meetings this With an overall record of 9-18, to putting a dismal ending on a season, in the first round of the disasterous regular season for SWC tourney Friday

Under Myers' tutelage, Tech And Tech's 4-12 seventh-place has only had one other losing just eight players finished the season.

Myers became the thirdbeen able to play well against.' The Bears handed Tech its worst loss in the history of the history this season, winning his school March 2, a 91-49 walloping 300th. But it took him five games After such a forgettable to get from No. 299 to No. 300, that eclipsed a 102-65 drubbing by which came Feb. 20 in a 68-58 vic-New Mexico in 1974. beaten by an SWC opponent was

The Raiders made four more outings after that, but failed to 30 points, by Rice in 1959 and add to Myers' win column.

"They're down but they don't get down as far as just quitting seemed to grow despondent.

## Men's All-SWC

DALLAS (AP) - Here is The Associated Press FIRST TEAM

Darryl Middleton, Baylor, 6-9, 230, senior Queens, N.Y. Michael Williams, Baylor, 6-3, 175, senior

Kato Armstrong, SMU, 5-11, 160, junior, Dallas. Carlton McKinney, SMU, 6-5. 190, senior, Nix

on, Texas. Ron Huery, Arkansas, 6-6, 190, sophomore,

Memphis, Tenn SECOND TEAM Alvin Heggs, Texas: Andrew Lang, Arkansas, Travis Mays, Texas: Todd Alexander, SMU. (De) Darryl McDonald, Texas A&M, and Sean Gay, Texas Tech

Coach of the Year - Dave Bliss, SMU Offensive Player of the Year Middle Defensive Player of the Year

McLemore, Baylor Newcomer of the Year - Todd Alexander, SMU Alexander

Feb. 10 he said: "Maybe we've both been failures - they've (the ) Texas Longhorns' Alvin Heggs players) been failures as students, I've been a failure as a teacher

to."

"We're probably playing the

toughest team we could draw in

Baylor as far as us matching up

with Baylor," Myers said.

"Baylor is just a team we haven't

The worst the Raiders had been

At the season wore on, Myers

After a four-point loss to Houston

again by Texas A&M in 1960.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas very upset," said Leigh noted that Sherrard left for an ac-Cowboys officials say they'll Steinberg, Sherrard's agent. celerated training program in

have to re-evaluate their lineup "The break was basically in the California, instead of sticking players competing as in-

Todd Perry's two-out double in walked one. The Cats committed the sixth inning staked Snyder to four errors.

> A nine-hit offense, including four doubles, overcame the Cougars' success on the scoreboard. Perry led the effort, going two-for-four with three RBI and the double. His two-bagger came in the bottom of the six, after Willie Garcia had also doubled. Garcia scored, giving Snyder an 11-8 lead at the time.

Jason West and Garcia also achits, fanned four batters and counted for two RBI in the game.

WTC golfers 20 down at Abilene

tries Big Spring next

ABILENE - Western Texas Tournament here Monday. College got a couple of 78s from

Abilene Christian set a hot 295 pace at Maxwell Municipal Golf Course to lead the tournament field by five strokes. Midland College shot a 300 and Eastern New Mexico University fired a 301.

Western's 315 was sitting in eighth place heading into today's final round at Abilene Country Club.

In addition to the 78s turned in by Beal and Burgen, Todd Neal shot a 79 and Lance Jones an 80. Gary Schoen's 81 was dropped from the team score.

Western Texas also had three after Mike Sherrard refractured same place. He was running on with a more conservative dividuals. Mike Thelen shot an 81 and Kevin Glaspie and Jack Poe carded 82s. Hardin-Simmons University's

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Donna Roper, Texas A&M, Junior, Hous Shelly Wallace, Arkansas, Junior, Deland Calif

Maggie Davis, Baylor, Sophomore, Waco

Second Team Caria Fountain, Houston, Senior, Dallas Reena Lynch, Texas Tech, Sophomore, Morton Barbara Anderson, Houston, Senior, Nome LaQuita Smith, SMU, Junior, Colbert, Okia Kelly McCabe, Houston, Junior, Eugene, Ore Edith Adams, Rice, Senior, Jacksonville, Ark Delmonica Deliorney Arkansas, Freshman Poteau, Okla. unanimous choice, tied for fift position on second team.

Player of the Year Yuionda Wimbish Texas Newcomer of the Year Delmonica DeHorney, Arkansas Coach of the Year Jody Conradt, Texas

## Women's top 20

The Top Twenty learns in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Mel Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer, on the votes by a nationwide panel of women's coaches with first-place votes in parenther records through March 6, points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking

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3 Tennessee (1)	- 3.2	1117	3
4 Texas	28-2	1064	
5 La Tech	25-2	-	5
6. Obio St.	23-4	925	
7 Virginia	24	850	
1 Long Beach St.	22-5	770	10
9. Rutgers	23-4	710	7
10 Maryland	24-5	-	11
11 Stanford	25-3	570	
12 Washington	22-4	540	13
13 Mississippi	23-6	530	12
14 Southern Cal	20-6	452	15
15 James Madison	24-3	340	16
16 Montana	26-1	254	14
17. Georgia	20-9	228	17
18 New Mexico St.	26-2	207	18
19 Steph F. Austin	24	185	19
The La Salle	24.3	61	-

## ESPN top 25

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - The top 25 college baseball teams in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll, with records through March 6, point totals and last week's ranking. Points are based on strength of schedule, returning players, voting by coaches, sports writers and sports

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Richard Hollis, Houston, Craig Upchurch, Houston, Alvin Heggs, Texas, David Willie, Rice All Defensive Team - McLemore, Baylor, Lang, Arkansas, Middleton, Baylor, John Lewis, TCU, Keith Wilson, Arkansas

## Men's top 20

by The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16 15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, records through March 6 and last week's ranking

	Record	Pts	Pus
1 Temple (42)	27-1	1232	1
1.Purdue (17)	36 2	1206	2
3.Arizona (4)	28-1	1148	3
4.Oklahoma	27- 3	1019	4
5.Pittsburgh	22-5	924	7
6.Kentucky	22-5	-	
7 Nev Las Vegas	26.4	820	5
8.Duke	21- 6	802	
9 North Carolina	22 5	773	
10 Michigan	23 6	633	10
11 N. Carolina State	23 6	526	16
12 Bradley	25 4	524	14
13.Syracuse	22 8	- 515	12
14 Wyoming	23-5	385	17
15 Iowa	21- 8	368	11
16 Loyola, Calif	26-3	338	18
17 Brigham Young	24 4	248	15
18 Georgia Tech	21- 8	179	13
19 Illinois	20-9	142	
20 Xavier, Ohio	24-3	141	20

## **NBA** glance

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his right leg, while running on a the beach and it just gave. By the rehabilitation plan set out by beach in the Los Angeles area.

"The coaches are going to have to do some additional rethinking of the role of wide receiver," said Cowboys Vice President Joe Bailey.

Sherrard, the Cowboys' top draft pick out of UCLA in 1987, suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula in training camp last summer. He rebroke the larger weight-bearing bone, the tibia, on Friday, officials said.

the 1988 regular season.

"I've spoken to Mike and he's some Cowboys officials, who

## NCAA sticks Minnesota

nesota Coach Clem Haskins says basketball program from 1981 to he's happy that the 18-month in- 1987. Most of the violations took vestigation into the Gophers' basketball program is over, but ing former Coach Jim Dutcher's is upset the NCAA is taking away final two seasons. one of his three off-campus recruiters for a year.

"I'm relieved it's over, behind us. We can move forward," Haskins said Monday after the National Collegiate Athletic Association handed down its sanctions.

The NCAA investigation uncovered 40 rules violations by the university's men's athletic department.

Among the sanctions announced Monday, the NCAA barred the basketball team from postseason competition for two years, but then suspended one year of the penalty. It also suspended one year of a three-year probation and limited to two the number of men's basketball coaches who can recruit off-campus.

The NCAA said it reduced its postseason competition and probation sanctions because of Minnesota's cooperation in the investigation.

The ban on postseason competition now includes only the current season and the Gophers, at 10-16, are not expected to be invited to any postseason tournaments this year.

Also, the report says the university's intercollegiate athletics program will be monitored by the NCAA until Ju-ly 1, 1990, and the university will conduct annual audits of the basketball program at the con-clusion of the 1987-88, 1988-89 and 1989-90 academic years.

The penalties stem from an in-

time it happened Friday, the Cowboys offices were closed. We

decided to wait until Monday." Dr. Robert D. Vandermeer, Cowboys' team physician, said Sherrard will be in a full leg cast for at least the next six weeks. Vandermeer said Sherrard will miss training camp and the Cowboys' four preseason games but did not rule out a return for

However, Sherrard's break drew a strained response from

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Min- vestigation that centered on the place between 1984 and 1986 dur-

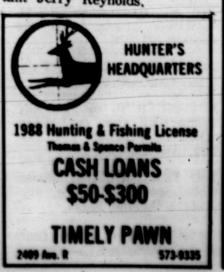
## **Russell fired**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) The catcalls and boos for Coach Bill Russell, a rarity in this sports-happy town which never had a major professional team until the NBA Kings arrived, began last December and grew steadily.

On Monday, the team's owners made their own views known by firing Russell and moving him into the club's front office.

With 17 victories and 41 losses, the Kings have the fourth-worst record in the NBA. That prompted managing general partner Gregg Lukenbill to make several changes, including relieving Russell of the coaching duties.

Russell was replaced by assistant Jerry Reynolds.



team doctors.

"All along (Sherrard) has accused us of being pessimistic and Bret Taylor led the field with a not being interested. That's real- 69. ly not true," said Cowboys trainer Don Cochren.

We were trying to get the leg to heal so he could play - maybe not this year, but for seven or eight years after that. Naturally we were being conservative," he said. "Yes, I think he was rushing it. We wanted to take it a little slower."

Sherrard will return to Dallas as soon as possible to be examined by Vandermeer, the team said. Meanwhile, team doctors are staying in contact with physicians in California.

Sherrard had, in earlier interviews expressed doubts about the Cowboys motives and concerns about the timing of his return to the playing field.

In a Los Angeles interview last month, Sherrard said, "The Cowboys and the people in Dallas really doubt me ... That's why I think it's a lot better to do a lot of my work out here because then I'm around positive reinforcement.'

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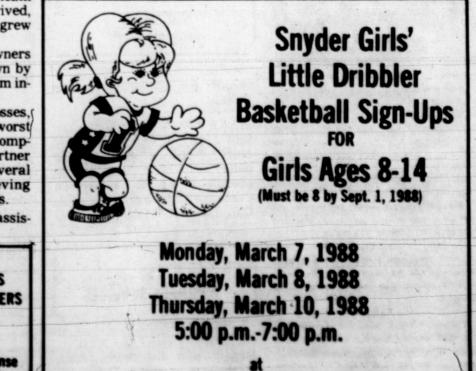
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## WTC banquet slated April 18

Western Texas College Booster Club will sponsor an All-Sports Banquet on April 18 to honor WTC athletes.

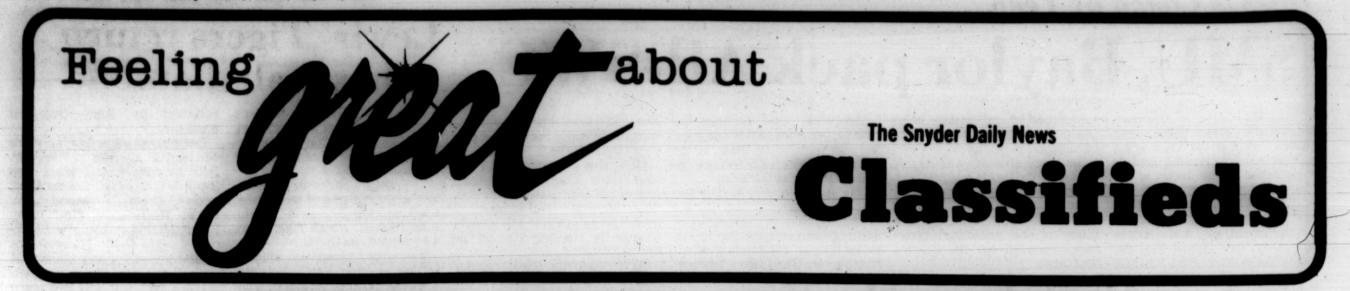
The buffet style supper will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Willow Park Inn. Tickets are \$6 per person. The public is urged to attend.

Tickets may be obtained at the chamber of commerce, the WTC athletic department, Buddy's Auto and the Snootie Fox.



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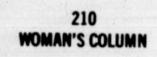
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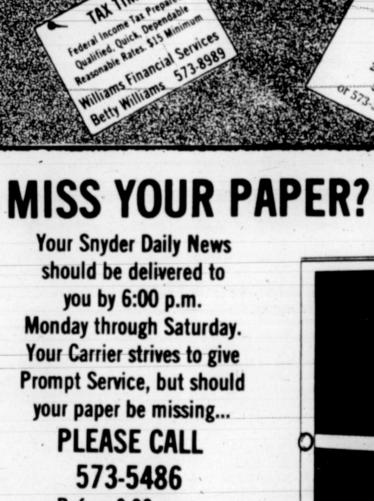
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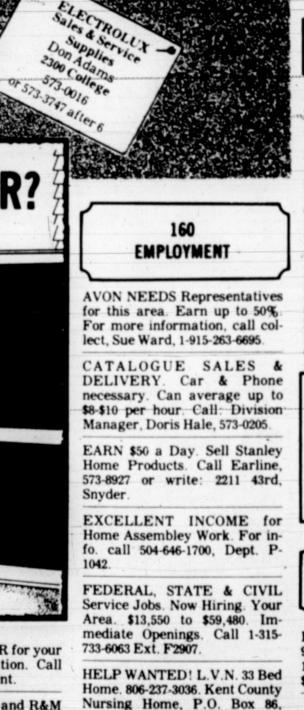
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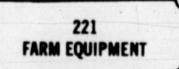
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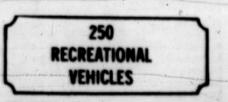




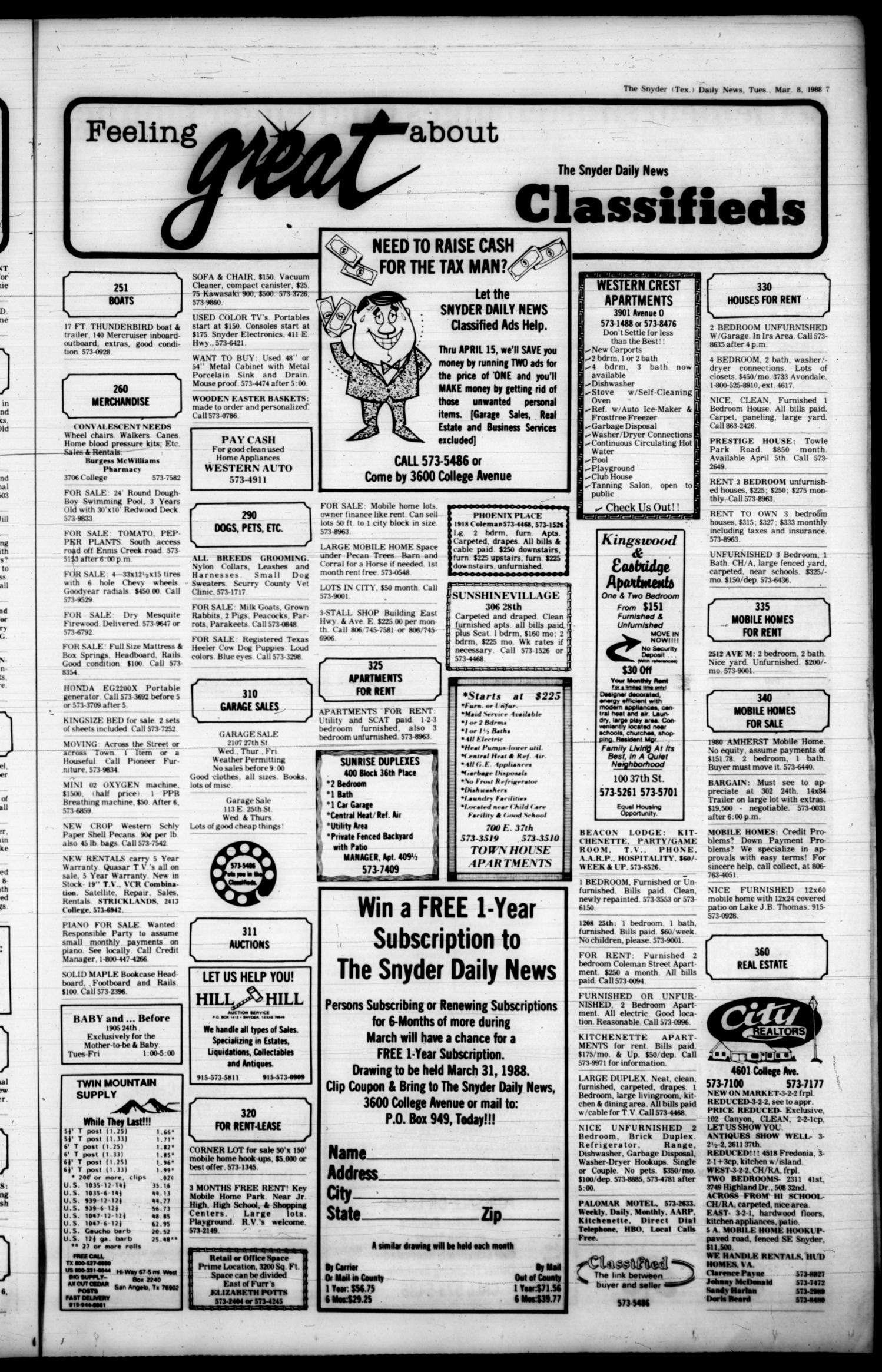
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# **Settlement shortchanges Challenger families**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An at-torney for five relatives of Challenger astronauts says that other families who settled with the government and with rocket maker Morton Thiokol for \$7.7 million were shortchanged.

"That settlement is woefully inadequate," said Ronald D. Krist, a Houston attorney who represented astronauts' survivors from the Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967 "as well as three families from the 1986 space shuttle disaster.

families in the governmentcompany settlement should have and "would have netted more money" if they had hired lawyers.

The cost of the four-family set-

ton Thiokol, which produced the faulty booster rocket blamed for space shuttle Challenger, paid specialist Judith A. Resnik, \$4,641,000, or 60 percent. The represented her father, Marvin, tlements was \$3,094,000, or 40 percent.

other news organizations.

In court papers, the govern- are people in the midst of their ment acknowledged that the four grief." settling families did not hire mal advice from Leo B. Lind, Jr.,

government documents released N.H., public high school teacher Monday. The documents show that Mor-Iaw partner of McAuliffe's hus-the documents show that Morband, Steven.

government's share of the set- in settlement talks with the Justice Department.

"I think it was a big mistake" The documents were released for the four settling families not by the Justice Department to set-to hire lawyers, Oldak said Montle a civil suit brought under the day. "I think if I hadn't been inle disaster. Krist said the four Challenger The Associated Press and six coerced the Resniks into accep- North American Rockwell on her ting their original offer. These own for that.

lawyers, relying instead on infor- government-company offer was done to us. They act like they mal advice from Leo B. Lind, Jr., "a few hundred thousand," and care now, but they didn't back tlement, which came in cash and executor of the estate of Christa "I told them nicely what they then. annuities, was disclosed in McAuliffe, a 37-year-old Concord, could do with it." He rebuffed

with Morton Thiokol last month Michael D. Oldak, an attorney for an amount he put at between the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the and ex-husband of mission \$2 million and \$3.5 million. The government refused to contribute to the settlement.

The government's treatment of the four families was viewed difhusband Gus died in the Apollo fire

Mrs. Grissom said she received

"I never heard from the Justice Department," she said. Oldak said the original "I thought we got an injustice

"It kinda hurts," she added.

much money."

The settlements were reached Dec. 29, 1986, with the immediate survivors of spacecraft com-mander Dick Scobee, 46, a retired Air Force officer employed by the National ferently by Betty Grissom, whose Aeronautics and Space Administration; mission specialist Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, an Air Force lieutenant colonel; payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, 41, an employee of Hughes Aircraft Co.; and McAuliffe.

The surviving four spouses and six children will receive more than \$7,735,000, because each was given an annuity, which pays benefits larger than its cost but over a period of many years.

The total dollar amounts they

will receive over time and the breakdown by family were not released.

Among the disclosures:

-The Justice Department did all the negotiating for Morton Thiokol as well as the government. The families never spoke to company officials.

-The rocket maker tried to have the settlements cover any property damage Morton Thiokol might have caused, such as destruction of the orbiter and payload, but the government refused.

-Although the Justice Department claims it cannot legally be sued by the families of military or federal civilian employees who die on duty, it contributed 40 percent to each of the settlements.

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## **Grand jury indicts** for assault, perjury

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Isael Benitez, whose age and address were unavailable ed against David Guerra, 21, of because he had not been arrested, was indicted on the sexual on Feb. 7; Douglas Layne Arnold, assault charge in connection with 33, of Rt. 1, Box 133, who was ara Feb. 28 incident involving a girl rested on Feb. 17; Joe Chavez, 23, under age 14.

**Council moves** on water plan

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Ave. Z between 8th and 9th Sts.

Dora White was appointed an alternate election judge to work with election judge Ollie Peek in the May 7 municipal election, and the city staff was authorized to seek bids for the city's property and casualty coverage.

An ordinance to re-zone Lots 5 through 10 in Block 5 of the Noble Heights Addition in the 1500 Block of 37th St. from a commercial district to a light manufacturing district was approved on second reading.

A \$4,150 bid from IBM in Lubbock was accepted for a microcomputer to be used in the accounting department, and an \$18,020 bid from Trans-Tex Supply Co. of Odessa was accepted for 575 new brass water meters.

The council approved a \$2,520 bid from Austin White Lime Co. of Austin for 22.5 tons of hydrated lime and a \$19,553 offer from Dixie Petro-chem Inc. of Sweetwater for a new supply of chlorine and ammonia to be used in the water treatment plant.

A bid from Empire Iron & Metal of Dallas for \$1,682 to buy 389 used water meters was accepted, as was a \$14,250 bid from Eddy's Welding of Snyder to make 150 bottoms and 1,200 hooks for sanitation boxes

The councilmen voted to accept a \$505 bid from the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department to buy the city's lime green 1972

Monday indicted one Snyder man a false statement on Feb. 18 for aggravated sexual assault, about an accusation that he had another for aggravated perjury fired a gunshot into a Snyder

DWI indictments were return-307 N. Ave: Y, who was arrested of 2904 Ave. V, who was arrested Jimmy Trevino, who had also on Jan. 29; and Roy Alton not been arrested, was indicted McGee, 36, of Denver City, who was arrested on March 2.

## **Opposition unites** against Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - A newly united opposition called for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the formation of a transitional government, while pensioners held protests outside the nation's shuttered banks.

Opposition organizations and ousted president Eric Arturo Delvalle joined forces Monday after 10 days of turmoil triggered by Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega and the resulting dismissal of the president, who remains in hiding.

Local banks remained closed for a fifth day Monday, sparking a demonstration by thousands of retired people. Unable to cash their pension checks, they blocked traffic and shouted, "Where's my money!"

## Ruling curbs judge's removal

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SDN and the Abilene Reporter- benefit. News on Feb. 28.

George Thompson of Lubbock, who represents plaintiffs bringing the TDC lawsuits, further contended that Judge Evins' direction to begin taking depositions two days following this conference was "untimely.

Each allegation was turned back by Steib Monday during a hearing lasting some 75 minutes in 132nd District Court.

Reference the comments made during the docket control conference in Kerrville, an attorneyassociate with Thompson's law office in Lubbock, Cathy Parsley, testified she felt Judge Evins 'seemed to agree with" defense attorney Ernie Armstrong when comments were made that the location of the prison in Scurry County would be of economic

> Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS: Debbie Smith, Ira; Curtis Corbell, Rt. 2 Box 10; Elizabeth Garcia, 3202 Ave. K; Ophelia Silva, 600 College; Geneva Tealer, 2705 Ave. Y; Alice Guerra, Rt. 1 Box 256; Landry Matthies, 3002 41st; Terry Busby, Clairemont Rt. Box 74; Ben Cole, Abilene; Mary Cole,

## Under cross examination from

Brad Crawford, representing Scurry County and Judge Bobby Goodwin, who has been named as an individual in one of the suits, Parsley was asked, "Is it plaintiff's contention that (the prison) would not be of economic benefit to Scurry County?'

In reply, Parsley said, "I don't necessarily contend that it von't.

She testified also she felt comments made by the judge at Kerrville regarding "summary judgments" in the case also indicated prejudice on his part.

Such judgments are used to streamline lawsuits, dropping or combining issues and allegations which the judge determines are not relevant to the central issue.

Under questioning from Crawford, Parsley was asked if she agreed summary judgments can apply to both sides in a lawsuit. In reply, she said, "In the context of the hearing, I thought he was talking to me.

In response to allegations that the judge ordering depositions two days after the docket control conference was "untimely," plaintiffs argued this placed them at at unfair advantage since lead attorney Thompson was at that time involved in a federal lawsuit in Lubbock.

rushed into something they need-

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EAST SIXTH GRADE CHOIR-"Dear Abby," a musical depicting the life of Abigail Adams, wife of the second president, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Worsham Auditorium. The sixth grade choir from each elementary school combine each year to present the program. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents. Students participating from East are Jamie Beck, Timmy Davis, Jeremy Groves, Tommy Henderson, Michelle Hernandez, Priscilla Hernandez, Jake Hooker. Mike Jaramillo, Jennifer King, Cory

### "I felt the plaintiffs were being Candidates vote in 'Super' ballot

Lelek, Elizabeth Mackey, Craig Row, Marisol Rubio, Jennifer Smith, Billy Souder, Sherri Strong, Brian Uptown, Brad Wilson, Brad Howard, Brigette Braziel, Stephen Campbell, Courtney Carpenter, Melinda Estrada, Jamey Frazier, Clinton Garcia, Todd Goodlett, Jimmy Henry, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Nathan Kleindel, Robert McDorman, Billy Norman, Jason Pierce, Jennifer Rios, Alicia Souder, Monica Verdine, Martha Wright, Shelly Sharp and Bryan Gantt, (SDN Staff Photo)

Lar rance fire truck. Councilman Paul Zeck was absent

## College holds meeting Monday

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has already been donated by Dr. Robert Keenan, father of GLT student Tim Keenan. The trip to California is to cost WTC some \$3,585.

Also Monday, trustees approved the small classroom report.

Krenek also reported to the trustees that there is now an amendment to the contract with Thursday at St. Mary of the American Food Management which reflects a 1 percent increase in the per-day rate American Food Management charges for meals in the college cafeteria. The increase will not cause an increase in the prices charged students for meals and it is within the terms of the company's three year contract with the school, college officials note:

Krenek also reported that a follow up committee would be day responding to the recently completed self study which the col. are the parents of a baby girl lege has undergone. These are to be addressed by Sept. 1, he said. At the start of the meeting, trustees conducted an executive session to discuss personnel. No action was taken.

Trustees attending the meeting were Bill Wilson, Edwin Parks, Roy Baze, Howard Sterling and a baby boy weighing seven Bob Hargrove. Absent were R. C. Patton and John Gayle.

Abilene; Mary Bowlin, 3104 40th. DISMISSALS: Mary Orasco, Mary Olivarez, Susan Musgrave and baby, Glena Rogginstein, Fredda Cook, Cheri Stewart,

Ridge Crowder, Debbie Smith and baby, D.T. Pierce, Odell Malone, Dixie Kimmel, Robert Smith.

**Births** 

Randy and Diane Hogan are the parents of a baby boy, Tyler Zane, born at 10:25 a.m. Plains Hospital. He weighed six pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are John and Marilyn Risenhoover of Snyder and Wayne and Wanda Hogan of Albany.

registered at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Shane and Debbie Smith are the parents of a baby girl weighing seven pounds eight ounces born at 7:58 a.m. Satur-

Cecilio and Elizabeth Garcia weighing six pounds born at 4:30 a.m. Monday

Antonio and Ophelia Silva are the parents of a baby boy weighing seven pounds five and one-quarter ounces born at 6:20 a.m. Monday.

pounds 1034 ounces born at 11:17 a.m. Monday.

Geneva Tealer is the mother of

## WTC staffer is friend of Bush

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ing company in the late '50s, but returned to West Texas a few months later because they did not like the bigger city

The Bushes gave them an affectionate send-off and have maintained contact since then, especially with Verta, who has visited the vice president in Washington and become a political ally.

Having corresponded extensively with him over the years, she would be for him in any case, she said, "But I think he's the most qualified this time around, having been what he's been and done what he's done.

"I think he's a much more caring person than the media portrays him to be, and I think he's a lot more intelligent than they give him credit for.

She said criticism of him for claiming to be a Texan when he maintains a home in Kennebunkport, Maine, is unfair because the Maine home belonged to an uncle and was restored by the vice president after it was damaged by a hurricane to serve primarily as a family vacation site.

She said one distinctive trait of the vice president is that once he establishes a relationship, he keeps reinforcing it, "like this one. It's still intact after 30 years.

ed more time to prepare for, Parsley said.

She admitted under cross examination, however, that there were a total of four attorneys working out of their Lubbock office.

Defense lawyers contended also that the plaintiffs had used the argument of "hurrying the case along" when they sought and received a writ of mandamus hearing here Dec. 29 and depositions on March 4 from a second individual named in their lawsuits, Joe Fowler, president of the Scurry County Industrial oundation.

Regarding the two newspaper accounts, the plaintiffs took special exception to two quotes attributed to Judge Evins in the Feb. 28 Abilene newspaper account, specifically that he would like to "pound out a settlement" The following births were in the case and that he would prefer to "avoid the waste of a udicial trial."

Thompson contended such comments violated a requirement that a judge not speak to specific issues in a pending case. In his ruling, however, Steib said he felt the comments were only explanations of the judicial process rather than a reference to facts in the case.

Regarding the comment of a "settlement," Jeanne Bullard, during her testimony, was asked by Crawford if she objected to it because she felt there could be no settlement other than TDC abandoning the prison project.

In reply, she said, "I don't know what it would be."

Judge Steib had his own comment to make regarding a judge directing attorneys to "settle" if at all possible.

He said such a statement is one used frequently by all judges, noting "We are told we (judges) are part of the problem, reference to the "congestion" of court dockets.

With Monday's hearing complete, attorneys for both sides in the prison lawsuits were to conduct a telephone conference Wednesday morning with Judge Evins to discuss further dates for pre-trial hearings, dates for more epositions and, according to attorney Armstrong, "perhaps a trial date."

There were no depositions scheduled in the case either Tuesday or Wedneday. These began last Wednesday and had continued through noon Saturday.

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servative candidate all the way to New Orleans," he said, referr- nominating the wrong person." ing to the site of the Republican National Convention.

Voters began to make their choices in 14 Southern and border states and in seven other locales as far afield as Hawaii and American Samoa. Early reports on voter turnout ranged from light to moderate in many Southern states to projections of a record turnout in Texas. "It's just a steady stream," said Ver-non Tigner, the Democratic judge at Cross Creek 22 in North Carolina.

Bush sounded confident of a solid delegate boost toward the Republican nomination. Rival One vandalism Bob Dole was already looking ahead to returning to the Midwest for the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

Super Tuesday is going to be the that were reported Monday, innominee of the party and I think the next president," Bush told reporters in Tulsa on Monday.

Dole also was in Oklahoma and while conceding Bush was likely to carry most Super Tuesday

## Scouts seeking former Eagles

Officials with the Boys Scouts of America are currently seeking the names and addresses of any former Eagle Scouts living in Scurry County.

These individuals are asked to contact Fred Yockey, district executive with the Buffalo Trail Council. He may be contacted by phone at (915) 267-4225, or by mail at 1101 West Texas, Midland, Tx., 79701.

**Obituaries** 

## **Gary** Cumbie

Services for Gary Wayne Cumbie, 20, of Abilene are pending at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home. He died at approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Abilene State School Infirmary.

He was born Oct. 14, 1967 in Plainview

He is survived by his mother, eggy Cumbie of Lubbock; and is father, Wayne Cumbie of Plainview

states, said, "We don't want to lose the White House by

An ABC News poll of voters in Super Tuesday states said Bush was leading in 16 of the 17 states holding Republican contests. Dole was ahead only in Missouri.

ABC News said it interviewed a total of 8,659 voters across the region between March 3 and 6 for the survey, but cautioned that its samples in the non-Southern states were too small to produce specific numbers for the candidates. It said the margin of error for the Southern results was 3 percentage points either way.

# also has theft

The sheriff's office is in-"The person that clearly wins vestigating two vandalism cases cluding one that also involved a theft.

> Shana Killian of Rt. 2, Snyder, told a deputy that someone had damaged her car, apparently in an unsuccessful attempt to steal a stereo and equalizer inside, and that her house had been entered and a nugget bracelet and clock had been stolen.

A Chevron USA employee reported at 11:15 a.m. Monday that a methodic protection unit had been vandalized at a well site two miles west and a quartermile north of Union.

## Three fire runs occur Monday

Firemen fought a grass and trash fire for over an hour Monday night in a field behind a gin three miles east of Snyder off U.S. 180, the last of three fire runs made during the day.

The call came in at 9:43 p.m., and units returned to the station at 11 p.m.

A department spokesman said

the cause was being investigated. A grass fire kept firefighters busy from 12:36 p.m. to 1:36 p.m. Monday seven miles north of town off the old Lubbock Hwy. on property owned by Moises Rodriguez.

In addition, they worked from 6:13 p.m. to 7:25 p.m. to ex-tinguish a burning hay roll on property owned by M.L. Duke a mile north of Huffman Ave. off Ave. E.

The survey indicated that not only that Bush was leading throughout the South, but that his strongest leads were in the two biggest states - Texas with 111 delegates and Florida with 82.

Among the Democrats, Dukakis had a lock on his home state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and was leading in Florida, Maryland and by a narrow margin in Texas.

Jesse Jackson was the leader in Deep South states such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia where blacks comprise up to 30 percent of the Democratic electorate.

"Hands that once picked cotton tomorrow morning will pick a president," Jackson told an exuberant crowd at a rally in Birmingham, Ala. on Monday night.

## **Bicycle rider** hit by vehicle

A 6-year-old boy escaped serious injury when his bicycle was in collision with a car at 5:48 p.m. Monday in the 1100 Block of 27th St.

Derrick Crayton of 1100 28th St. was taken by private vehicle to Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released, police said.

He had collided with a 1971 Chevrolet pickup driven by David Martinez of 2701 Ave. L.

### PI arrest noted

Police answered a disturbance call at 5:08 p.m. Monday at a truck stop restaurant off U.S. 84 near Snyder and arrested a 50ear-old man for public intoxication.

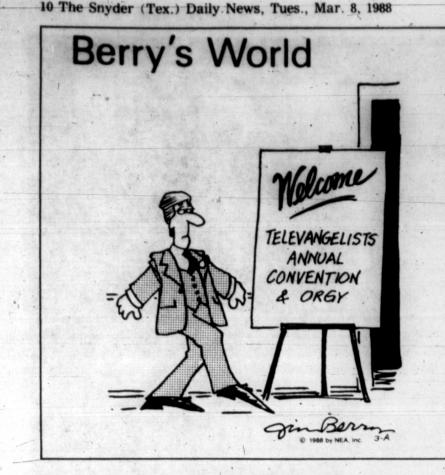
## **Petroleum** prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Petroleum cash prices Monday as compared with Friday's prices

Refined Products Fuel oil No. 2 NY hbr bg gl fob

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udi Arabian light 13.55 North Sea Brent & per bbl fob 13.80 14.05 West Texas Intermed \$ per bbi fob 15.35 15.00 aska No. Slope del US Gulf Cst 13.50 13.75



## Five convicted in bogus scheme

jury has convicted five men for participating in a bogus taxshelter scheme that stretched from Dallas to the Cayman Islands.

James G. Bryan, a resident of the Caymans and Irvine, Calif., Dallas lawyer John Worley, commodities broker, Julian Malcomson of Bakersfield, Calif., an accountant, and James A. Hearn of Redondo Beach, Calif., an accountant.

Federal prosecutor David Barger said more than \$300 million in false deductions was

DALLAS (AP) — A federal claimed through a Cayman firm known as United States Tax

Planning Services Ltd. The indictments alleged the defendants conspired to sell fictitious tax-shelter deductions inmodity losses.

Officials with the Internal Eugene R. Jackson, a Houston \$100 million in fraudulent tax- denied an Energy Department shelter deductions originated in Dallas.

> totaling more than \$200 million were claimed through 11 other year. tax planning services offices in Islands

# **Connally-Barnes** brokers investigated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Two money brokers called in to former real-estate agent and help John Connally and Ben used-car salesman, and Rowold, Barnes before their real estate an oil-and-gas leasing agent, who collapse are under investigation, were doing business as Tascosa a newspaper reported in a copyright story.

The San Antonio Light reported the men. FBI are looking into whether the last straw that hurled him and brokers swindled Connally, Barnes and other Texans desperate for cash when the state's economy was near bottom.

The money brokers - Ed Harper and David Rowold - con- Connally and myself knew tend they were conned by international schemers who were using them as middlemen and they went bust as a result.

'The very reason Ben Barnes and John Connally - otherwise Tascosa also worked for other - were taken by these guys was salving failing projetcs, but none because they were incredibly desperate," said an investigator, who asked not to be named. "They needed cash and they needed it fast.'

As lenders began closing in on Barnes and Connally in 1986, they began searching worldwide to find new financing plans, but it was not easy.

Holding Inc. in San Antonio. Barnes said \$20,000 was paid to

Tascosa's failure to come Connally into bankruptcy, but, if it had come through, it might have staved off some of their disaster, Barnes said.

everyone in Texas," Barnes said. "People were approaching us all the time, offering help."

were their biggest-name clients, got the financing they were pro-Sunday

"These men weren't just some loans they sent it. local guys. They were hitting up investigator told the Light.

Barnes and Connally did not

Barnes turned to Harper, a Harper and Rowold had unlisted tion of Tonga. That bank was to telephone numbers.

Barnes told the Light that in early 1986, Harper and Rowold walked into his Austin office and offered him a quick fix.

The first loan they promised to line up for Barnes and Connally that Bexar County prosecutors, Tascosa's failure to come was a \$16.8 million loan to and warned the federal banking officials and the through as promised was not the refinance a 200-acre mixed-use business with it. project in Austin, the newspaper reported.

Rowold said the refinancing he and Harper were trying to ar-"Folks used to say that Gov. never delivered a penny, the newspaper reported. newspaper said.

Rowold and Harper said they were enticed into the new career in investment banking more than While Barnes and Connally two years ago by men who ere their biggest-name clients, operated a Hong Kong-based smart and shrewd businessmen Texans in need of millions to were looking for a Texas base to credit approved. He said he also send them business.

> Rowold and Harper said the Ltd., never closed any of the

"I guess I've got about \$9 in my people all over the country," an pocket right now," Rowold said.

return telephone calls to The national Bank of the South investigators found among Associated Press Monday, Pacific, based in the island na- Tascosa's files

have backed the Barnes-Connally loans and several others with standby letters of credit.

In March 1986, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency informed American banks that the Tonga bank was doing business illegally and warned them not to conduct

The owner of the bank, Dennis Lyle Walker, was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel room in July 1987, and it was unclear whether range for Barnes and Connally he was directly involved with totaled \$200 million, but they Tascosa or DINVON, the

> Barnes, meanwhile, said he spent thousands of dollars on travel in the Tascosa deal.

Barnes said he spent a week in a Hong Kong hotel room waiting money brokering firm and who for DINVON to get the letter of spent three weeks in New York trying to get a U.S. lender, G.E. mised, the newspaper reported company, DINVON Investments Capital Corp., arranged by Harper and Rowold to approve the loan.

That loan was to have been secured with a letter of credit Rowold said they also were from the offshore bank, accorsucked into deals with the Inter- ding to a May 12, 1987, letter that

# A jury Monday convicted titious tax-shelter deductions in-volving church donations, Subcommittees deny super collider

Revenue Service said more than sional subcommittees have site near Waxahachie. request to redirect \$8 million And other bogus deductions evaluation for the proposed 24, after officials discovered they energy and water use. "super collider" project this had not budgeted sufficient funds

> The decision could slow prosmasher project, which is being Johnston, chairman of the Senate ble locations, including the one office in January

to complete site evaluations.

energy and water development, ing News reported today. Energy Department controller and U.S. Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Elizabeth E. Smedley made the Ala., chairman of the House Ap- wants to complete environmen-

The department has said it from other programs to fund site funding request to Congress Feb. propriations subcommmitte on tal reviews and select a single preferred site for the \$4.4 billion Energy Department officials physics facility by late now say they are considering November. Under that schedule, But the request was denied last other methods of funding final a final site would be selected the United States and Virgin, gress on the federal atom- week by U.S. Sen. J. Bennet site selection among seven possi- before President Reagan leaves



DALLAS (AP) - Two congres- considered for an Ellis County Appropriations subcommittee on south of Dallas, the Dallas Morn-

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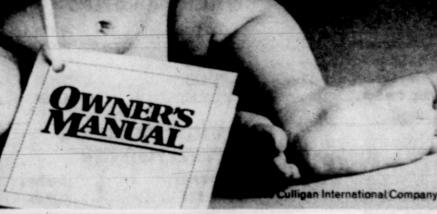
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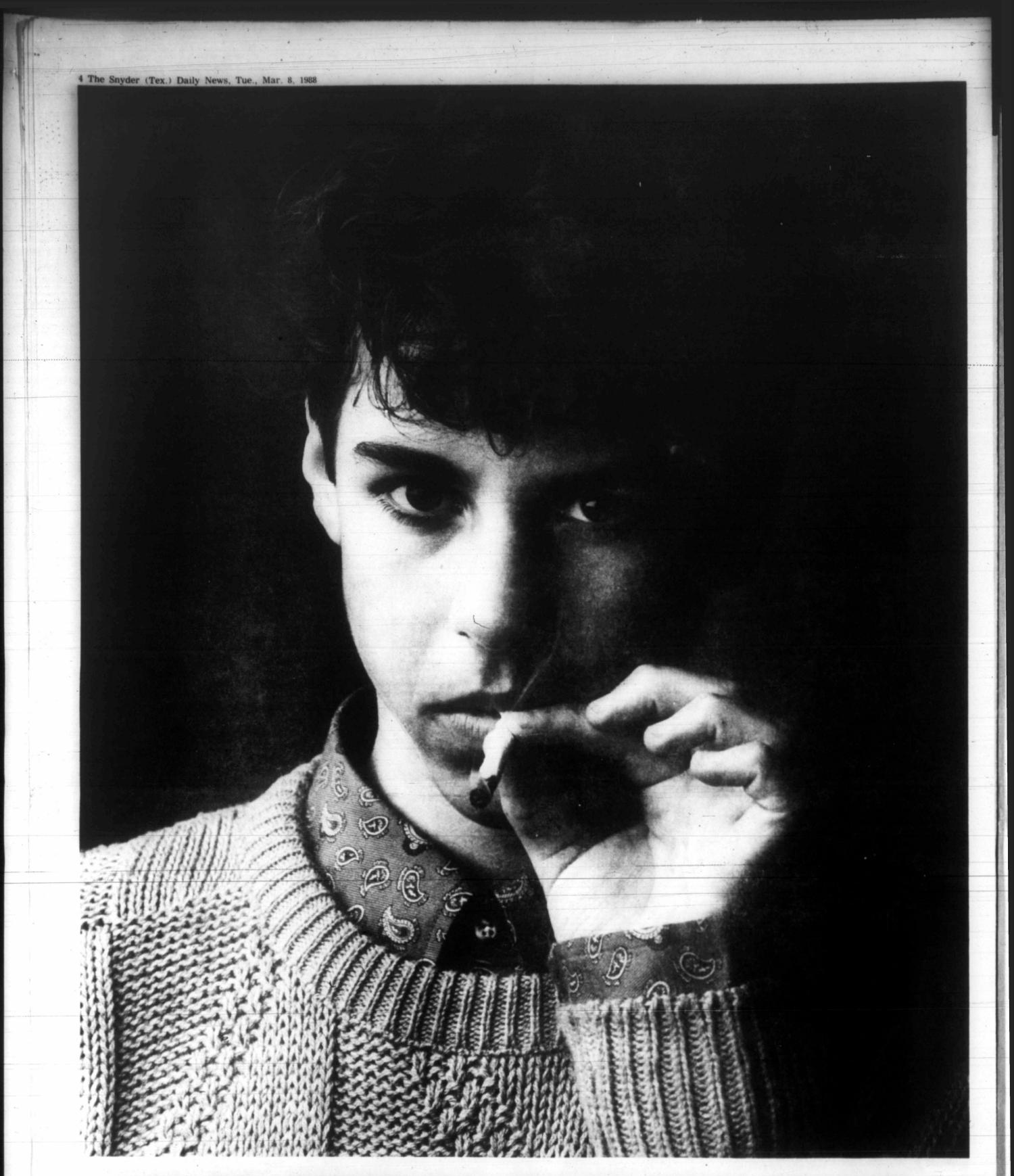
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