

# REFLECTIONS

April, 1980

Vol. X

Issue 8

Skyline Center

Dallas, Texas

25 cents

## Baseballers leap for championship



New breed  
of high school  
drop-outs?

Brown jazzes up band

Cheap Trick concert  
lacks enthusiasm

Marijuana:  
the good, the bad

Mass transportation  
to threaten freedom

Cable TV:  
the fight for the franchise

Library cracks down on thefts

# REFLECTIONS

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## Cover/Sports

The varsity baseball team has fared well against East Zone teams, yet has had trouble against teams in the West Zone. Complete coverage of baseball, plus golf, tennis, soccer and boys' and girls' track in the Sports section on pages 10, 11 and 13.

## News

Why are librarians searching your bags now as you leave the library? What is the status of teachers' pay and the medical uses of pot? These and other questions are answered in the News section on pages 6, 7 and 8.

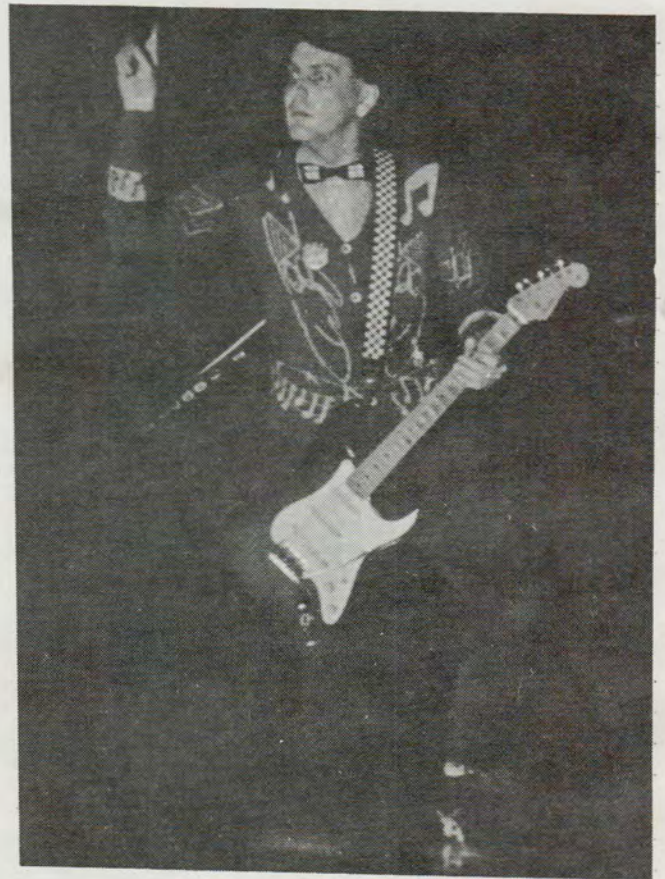


photo by Greg Hutmacher

## Cheap Trick found lifeless

Cheap Trick's concert was just that — cheap. Concertgoers found the group almost totally without enthusiasm and responded in much the same manner. Read about this, the upcoming debut of cable television and the re-opening of Six Flags with an added feature — Judge Roy Scream — in Etc., pages 14 and 15.

## PTA takes stand against TV violence

by Jerry Fazio

Consider this situation.

You and your family are watching an actor suffocate another with a pillow. When the show is finished, your six-year-old brother takes a pillow from the living room sofa, walks over to the family dog and presses the pillow over the dog's face. What would you do?

This incident really happened! This was related to the National PTA by a mother from a Chicago suburb whose foster child enacted this scene before the horrified eyes of the rest of the family. Stories such as this one, ones that could have caused the death of a brother or sister, are the reasons for the PTA's stand on prime time television.

According to a Gallup poll, by the time an average student graduates, he will have witnessed on TV 11,000 murders and numerous muggings, fights, rapes, robberies, kidnappings, and beatings.

The PTA determined TV violence is harmful to the public, causing increased aggression, imitative behavior, desensitization to violence, distortion of ideals and paranoia.

Recently, the National PTA launched a program to curb TV

violence, sex and other offensive programming.

The PTA also attacks the media on what it calls "electronic illiteracy," or shows which lower the intellectual ability of the viewers.

The effects of this electronic illiteracy are unrealistic beliefs about men, women, minority groups and lifestyles. It often offers false and misleading ideas about health care and grooming. It may even present inadequate, distorted or even dangerous ideas about personal and sexual conduct.

High schoolers as well as anybody else can join this fight against electronic illiteracy and violence by writing: The National PTA TV Action Center, 700 N. Rush St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

The lives and attitudes of our future generations are in the hands of the TV executives of today. Will you sit back and watch them cause the deterioration on the young minds of the future by increasing harmful and non-productive TV shows?

TV can be the most educational tool America has, so let's use it beneficially.



## Student search mandatory

by DeAnne Herring

Things are slightly different now as people pass through the library. As students leave, they are expected to open their purses, bags and anything else they carry to allow the librarians to search for stolen books.

Students may scream and complain about how this search is an invasion of their privacy, nevertheless, it is mandatory.

Is it right? Yes. If this is the only way that book theft can be cut down or completely abolished, then the librarians have these rights.

"The cost of books is going up every year, and with inflation we just can't afford to keep replacing these books," said librarian Barbara Taylor.

The librarians suggest that if students object to having their bags searched

don't bring them in the library with them.

"We are not trying to offend anyone. This search is the only sort of security system we can afford," said Nyla Morgan, one of the library workers.

Maybe students will think twice before "borrowing" any more library books and will have more respect for the school. Students who do appreciate these books should have the chance they deserve.

## Aliens need public education

by Jerry Fazio

The 50,000 children of illegal aliens in the state should be educated in the free public school systems.

The decision on the legality of free education for aliens has been postponed in the district courts.

Some arguments against educating the aliens are: the state does not have enough money, these illegal aliens do not pay taxes and that they are a burden to society.

However, many arguments for educating these aliens are present. First, 90 per cent of the children will become U.S. citizens at a later time. Louise Carvey, member of the coalition and Fort Worth Human Relations Commission, documented their eventual naturalization.

If denied an education, the aliens will only become a burden to society. Patricia Brams, a Rice University sociologist said, "Far greater cost to the citizens of the state will likely be the consequences of a segment in our society being uneducated adults. That has a greater long-term cost." Logically, being skilled and educated will help them stay off the streets and off of welfare.

Texas can afford the cost of educating all illegal aliens in the state, without a financial strain. Richard Hooker, a former educational financing adviser said, "Texas has enjoyed steady budget surpluses and likely will enjoy a \$300 to \$600 million surplus in the 1979-81 biennium." Dr. Hooker added, "Educating all 50,000 children of illegal aliens in the state of Texas would cost less than \$50 million and would cause no financial strain."

It is time to conform to the rest of the nation. As a result of a 1975 law passed in Texas, Texas is the only state in the nation that limits free public education based on immigration laws. According to Mrs. Carvey's report, California, Arizona and New Mexico educate their large number of undocumented children. Why doesn't Texas?

The parents of these children are being hired by American citizens at lower wages to save money and produce more. These illegal aliens are paying their dues. Either we stop the importation of these cheap laborers or we must accept them as part of our society.

## Mr. Rogers' Corner

### Drop-outs leave for higher pay

by Steve Rogers

"I hate to leave, but I need the extra money," said one high school drop-out.

"I've got to go out and earn some more money," added his friend.

"I'm going on to greener pastures," said another who, in April, said goodbye to his friends and left school with a satisfied, although somewhat melancholy, look on his face.

But wait, these aren't 16, 17 and 18 year-old thugs quitting high school in order to crank out a living somewhere in the back streets of Scrubtown, USA. These are grown men going on to respectable jobs that pay well enough to comfortably support a family without having to sack groceries on the side.

You see, Henry Buchmeyer, Chuck Martin and Arturo Lazo are people who, out of bare necessity, were forced to leave the profession they were meant for and go on to a better-paying job.

All are part of a new breed of high school drop-out called former DISD teachers. Unfortunately this breed is far from extinct. In fact, if reports are correct, this is only the beginning.

The breed is a product of a group of mad scientists, otherwise known as the DISD School Board, who say they can't afford to pay instructors enough money on which to live. The teachers get fed up with fighting inflation, the school board and sometimes second jobs and join the current trend of the day, leaving the teaching profession.

The end result is that one by one, little by little, the DISD is losing some of its quality employees. They become victims of the breed.

A rumor is afoot that says a movie is in the making concerning this situation of middle-aged drop-outs. It's called, "The Summer They All Disappeared." You can see the sequel this fall at your local high school. It's called "The Year of Inexperienced."

In the mean time, you had better get a good look at your history teacher while you have the chance. She may not be there next year. She may be out to join a happy new group of high school drop-outs.

## Teacher's reply brings uproar from students

This letter is to the teacher who said in the March issue of **Reflections**: "Maybe a course of two on how to handle morons or animals would be appropriate. We just babysit."

This statement was made on a questionnaire sent out to teachers asking if they would like to see teacher competency tests made madatory. The results appeared in the March issue of **Reflections**. The teacher did not sign his or her name on the questionnaire, even though the teacher could have signed it and asked that it be withheld. Why didn't you do that?

If you don't have the courage to sign your name, you shouldn't be saying those kinds of things. You are obviously very bitter, and you are probably taking your bitter attitude out on your students. But don't feel badly because you're just one of a number who are bitter toward students. In fact, several other anonymous teachers made such comments. One can't help but think that kind of attitude contributes to making the quality of education in the DISD so low. Of course, there are some students who act badly, but like animals? C'mon — not all students act that way.

This is probably why enrollment in public schools is at an all-time low. With teachers that dislike teaching, parents don't want to send their students here; and students don't want to go here, either.

Skyline is supposed to be one of the best schools in the United States!

If teachers are so unhappy in their profession, we encourage them to find another one and make room for others who aren't so turned off on kids.

Bryan Waters  
Robin Reed



## Teachers to receive pay hike

by Nessa Gothelf

Dallas teachers are supposed to receive a 15 per cent salary increase next year. The salary increase was approved by the board of education, Tuesday, March 11 although they said it could change when the final budget is approved in August.

In deciding the pay increase, these things were taken into consideration: inflation, competitiveness of similar positions in other school districts and in business and industry and the amount of money available for teachers salaries in the 1980-81 school year.

Although inflation was taken into consideration in deciding the increase, Harley Hiscox, president of the Dallas Federation of Teachers (DFT), termed the increase "not proper, is not adequate, will not do the job and will present serious problems for the district." He also felt that by only giving a 15 per cent increase Dallas will lose its best teachers.

Bob Baker, president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas (CTD) agreed, labeling the pay increase "a percentage that is inadequate and does not equal the cost of living."

The pay hike did not come easily for teachers. March 11, the day of the decision, was declared a day of mourning. Teachers were asked to wear black in hopes of relaying their message that the increase was insufficient.

On the evening of March 11, about 1,000 teachers attended a board meeting to plead their case. Many felt their fight was not well rewarded.

Teachers received a 9.9 per cent increase from the district and 5.1 per cent increase from the state, making up the 15 per cent that all teachers will receive.

The district claims most teachers are receiving an 18 to 21 per cent raise because of the yearly increase given to teachers. Teachers at maximum pay (12 years for a bachelor's degree, 13 years for a master's and 15 years for a doctorate) will receive only a 15 per cent raise.

Under the new plan, teachers' salaries will range from a low \$12,110 for beginning teachers to about \$21,944 for teachers with master's degrees and 13 years experience.

Linus Wright's opinion of the pay package is that it is a reasonable one; and he says that the three things considered in the decision have been balanced with a fair and equitable compensation plan.

Ramon Arguelles says that the increase is not enough and that, "everyone is paid better than teachers, even a gasoline attendant." Terming the pay of teachers, "peons' pay," Mr. Arguelles commented that if the district were to rid itself of the excess of administrators they (the district) would be able to pay the teachers a little better.

So far Skyline has lost three teachers this school year due to poor pay. Others have said they plan to leave. At the end of the first quarter, Chuck Martin and Henry Buckmeyer resigned. Arturo Lazo completed his last day after Spring Break.

## Veteran steals show

For the third year in a row, senior Shelley Miller has the lead role in the annual spring musical. After careful deliberation, choral director Dan Peavy decided Shelley would play Fannie Brice.

Other leading roles, Nick Arnstein, Mrs. Brice, Mrs. Strakosh and Florenz Ziegfield, are portrayed by Sam Allen, Sheryl Rich, Ashley Davis and Steve Bardin, respectively.

The entire cast includes those major parts, 10 minor roles, 20 chorus singers and 17 dancers.

Tryouts were held last December and the cast was announced after the final audition. Rehearsals began during January. Working diligently, the performers have been practicing every day after school since then.

**Funny Girl**, like most musicals, revolves around the romance between the leading characters, in this case Fanny and Nick. It is a sad story enlivened by comedy and well-known songs.

The cast is publicizing their upcoming production, scheduled for May 1, 2 and 3, by wearing T-shirts.

Ticket prices for the musical are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

## Safety campaign to do away with hazards

CLC members have been working on their "Campaign for Safety" project since the second week in March.

Their first undertaking was for every CLC member to display safety posters in their cluster area.

Speakers from the Occupation Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and Dallas area fire department showed films and answered questions about fire hazards in the March CLC meeting.

The main purpose was to give the students an idea of how to spot safety hazards.

"A Safety Council will be formed from the members. Their goal will be to look for safety hazards. It may not get done this year," said Rex Jones, morning CLC sponsor.

**Speaking her mind.** Margaret Hamlin queries the board of education about an increase for teachers at maximum end of the pay schedule.

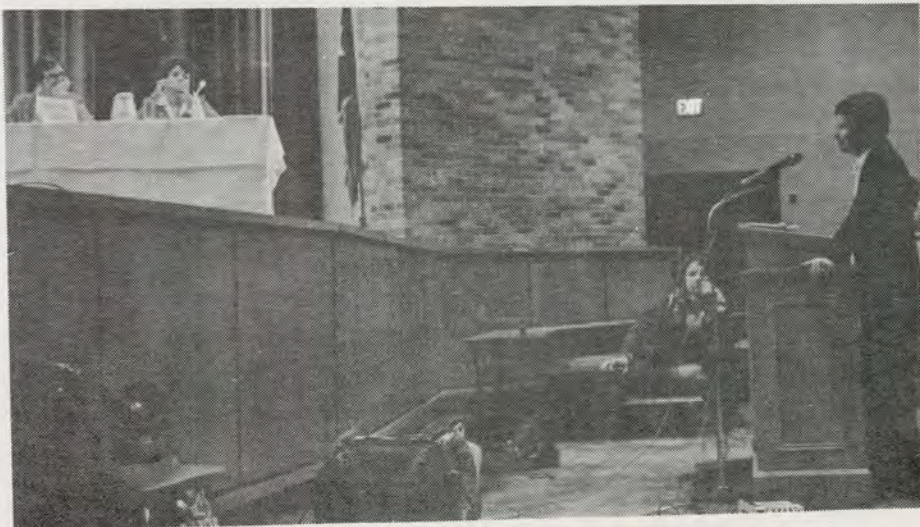


photo by Judy Babb

# Student defeats chess champ

by Sharon Falconer

Andy Lumpkin's chess record has fallen and Forrest Williams is the one who ruined his almost spotless record.

Mr. Lumpkin is the Chess Club sponsor and each day during A lunch he challenges members of the club to a game of either chess, checkers or backgammon.

Forrest was the only student who had defeated Mr. Lumpkin in a game of chess in several years. He did not receive the \$10 prize offered by Mr. Lumpkin, however, because he did not win the game on his first attempt.

Mr. Lumpkin explained the rules involved in obtaining the money. "In order to receive the \$10," he said, "a student must beat me on their first attempt at chess, checkers and backgammon. This was not Forrest's first attempt. He has played me many times."

Mr. Lumpkin admitted that a student would have to be very good at all three games in order to win the money and added, "Someone may be strong in one game, but not in another."

But Mr. Lumpkin also said he would offer the money to a student without their meeting all his rules, if he or she was a

good chess player. "If a person played me who was good enough, I'd give them the money — but they would have to be really good," Mr. Lumpkin said.

Both Mr. Lumpkin and Forrest are excellent and experienced chess players. Mr. Lumpkin has been playing since he was 13 and Forrest has been playing "for as long as I can remember." Both have entered chess tournaments in the past and Mr. Lumpkin won \$100 in one of the contests he entered.

When questioned about how he felt when he won the chess game, Forrest said he was enthused and added, "I hope to beat Mr. Lumpkin again this year, but it will be hard. He's a very good player."

Forrest's win at chess came as no shock to Mr. Lumpkin, who said, "I wasn't really surprised when Forrest beat me because I knew he was capable of doing it. He's one of the best student players I know."

The chess game was played in the computer cluster and lasted approximately 25 minutes.

Since then Mr. Lumpkin suffered a second defeat, this time at the hands of Michael Robinson.

## French student takes second at state

While taking fourth out of 104 schools participating in the 1980 French symposium, the French Club also achieved numerous individual successes.

Sponsor DeDe Averitt said, "They really got involved in what they were doing. There was a feeling of working together. I'm very proud of them."

Fourth year student Erin McDonald won second overall out of 1,800. Erin won first in vocabulary, listening comprehension, grammar and fifth place in civilization.

Tom Rogers, a fourth year student, received second place in vocabulary and third in both civilization and listening comprehension.

Gayla Neal, also a fourth year student, took second and fourth place in costumes and third place in prepared speech.

David Hudson placed fifth in civilization and sixth respectively in prepared speech.

Others who received awards were Leslie Fahrner and Carol Brewster who placed second in instrumental ensemble. Eileen Gentry placed second in water color and Annette Acosta took second in sculpture.

## 12 members installed into Thespian Chapter

Twelve drama students were installed into the newly chartered international Thespian Chapter at a banquet March 24 in Wyatt Cafeteria's Gold Room.

Thespians will replace the Drama Club next year. Membership is based on number of points gained at tournaments.

The 12 charter members are freshmen Becky Davis and Bill Fountain, sophomores Michael Brandt and Julie Holland, juniors John Athas, Steve Bardin, Suzannze Czuwala, Ashley Davis and Edith Record and seniors Kendall Downs, Marcus McFaul and Skip Pendley.

Hillcrest's Thespian Chapter aided Skyline in its candlelight ceremony to honor the new members and presented a gavel engraved with the installation date.

Each student received a certificate for meritorious work in theatre arts and signed the charter membership scroll which will be sealed and framed.

## All girl squads elected

Two all girl cheerleading squads will take over spirit duty next year. This is the first year in Skyline history that neither the junior varsity nor the varsity cheerleading squads have not had a male member.

Freshmen girls performed before Mike McNeal and Lance Wages of the National Cheerleading Association and Karla Key, sponsor of the junior varsity squad. Those chosen were Lynn Beall, Darla Bruce, Liz Coffey, Julie Mashburn, Susan Mokey, Tammy Neal, Leticia

Osorie and Patti Walker.

Out of 31 sophomore and junior girls who tried out for varsity cheerleader, 16 were chosen for semi-finalists. Semi-finalists performed before the student body at an assembly, March 20.

Those selected were Karen Jackson, Mary Johnson, Penny King, Becky Marek, Cassandra Miller, Susan Singler, Kammi White and Karen Young.

Next year's mascot has not been selected yet. Applications are open to both female and male juniors

## DISD calendar differs from previous years

The DISD calendar for the 1980-81 school year provides a change from the previous schedules. Two semesters will be used as an alternative to the quarter system, and spring vacation will not be held around the Easter weekend.

Students begin the 1980-81 school year Aug. 25, and the first semester ends on Jan. 15. The second semester starts on Jan. 19 and ends on May 28.

Staff development days are as follows: Aug. 18-22, Oct. 3, Nov. 26, Jan. 16, March 20 and, May 29.

Students and teachers are off for Labor Day, Sept. 1; Fair Day, Oct. 17; Thanksgiving Holiday, Nov. 27-28; Winter vacation, Dec. 22-Jan. 2; Spring vacation, March 23-27 and Good Friday, April 17.

## Purses, bags searched as result of library thefts

The searching of bags and purses when exiting from the library is the result of disappearing books. Students are leaving, or trying to leave, with books they have not checked out.

One library worker, Nyla Morgan, suggested that students take books for fun or because the student lacks proper identification.

During research paper period, thefts are more prevalent. By installing the search system, librarians are hoping to deter students who are not following the rules.

When a student is found breaking the rules, he is subject to punishment. If the thief is doing a research paper and has already been told not to take the books, the punishment comes from the principal's office. Other students are dealt with accordingly.

Thefts usually include reference books, which are never supposed to leave the library, novels and reserve signs placed on the tables. According to Barbara Taylor, librarian, thefts have not increased but the cost of replacing missing books has.

## Study indicates marijuana 'cure'

by James Devlin

Besides taking people up, up and away, marijuana has been found advantageous in several different medical roles. Marijuana use, though beneficial in treating certain diseases, also has been proved to be very hazardous to health for long term use and abusers, researchers say.

According to *Science Digest* marijuana can help control epilepsy, stop severe anxiety and ease migraine headaches and muscle strain.

The medical use marijuana is most well known for is its relief of glaucoma. The National Institute of Drug Abuse is now prescribing marijuana cigarettes to a few glaucoma patients.

Another self-prescribed use of marijuana is its control of the side effects of chemotherapy for some cancer patients. Accompanying the treatment of chemotherapy comes severe nausea and vomiting, plus loss of appetite. Marijuana seems to counter these side effects.

The discovery was made accidentally, *Science Digest* said, by a



**Purse check.** Anything in which a book can be hidden must be searched. Verna Evans checks a student's bag as

others wait their turn. The inspections are meant to cut down on thefts and pranks. photo by Scott Artmann

## Cost cutter found in steel corners

High cost of replacing broken tiles is the reason for the stainless steel plates now found on some corners in the building.

Dwain Dawson, facilities director, said the corners are a test. When deliveries are made to the school, the delivery men often hit the corners of the walls with their carts, chipping and cracking the tile.

The stainless steel corners may solve the problem. If they don't need to be replaced more often and are found cheaper, the plates will be put on all corners. If it's found cheaper to replace the tile, then the steel plates will come down.

group of teenagers undergoing treatment for leukemia. After secretly smoking marijuana, the students realized that it dispelled the nausea. When it came to the attention of the medical staff, word got out and now experiments are being conducted to try to fully evaluate marijuana's medical uses.

Recently a research team in Israel confirmed that marijuana can inhibit pregnancy in laboratory animals. Development, though, for human contraceptive use is in the far future.

A few of the latest findings on hazards of marijuana show: chronic use can scar the lungs and cause sever

## Writer, publications receive three awards

"In spite of transportation problems, kids dropping out at the last minute and having our motel rooms in two different areas, the trip went exceptionally well," said student publications sponsor Judy Babb of the annual Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC) in Austin, March 21-22.

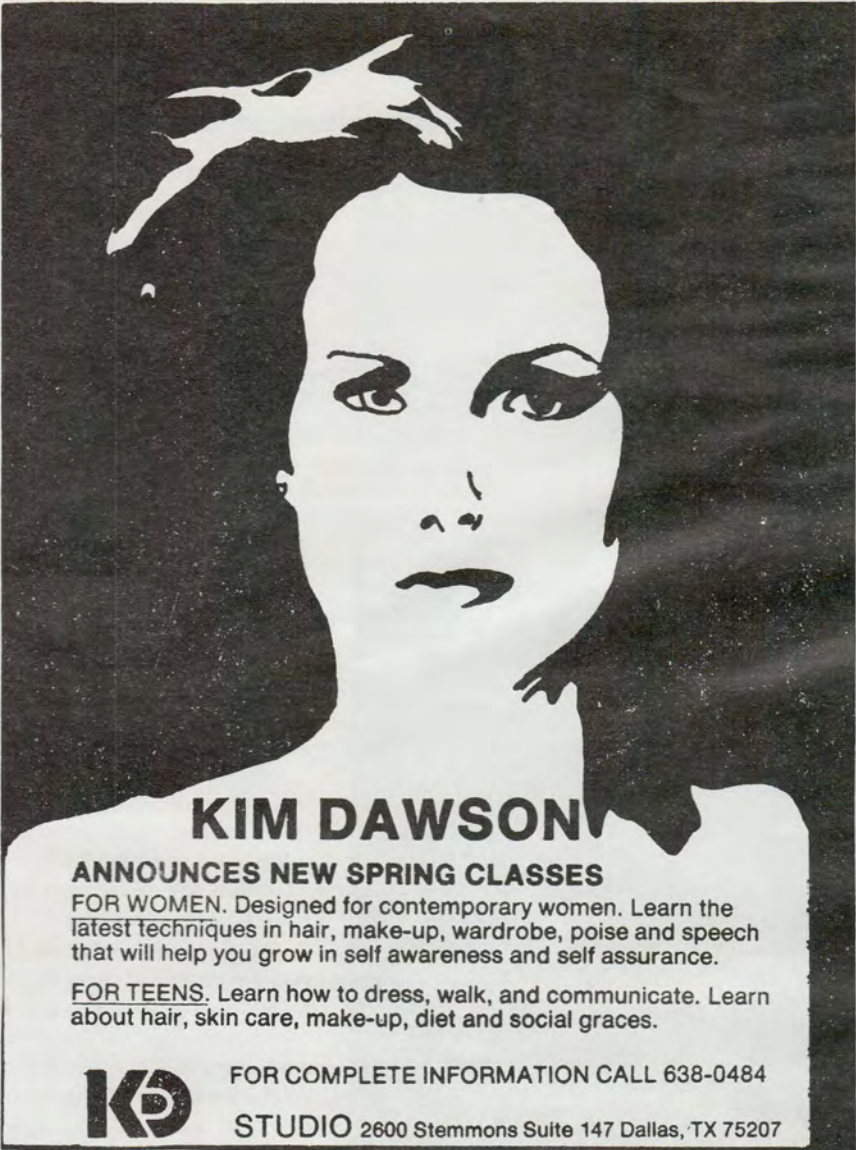
Bryan Waters, *Reflections* sports columnist, took first place in state competition while both *Reflections* and *Origin* took Awards of Achievement, comparable to second place.

Nineteen students from the *Reflections* and *Origin* staffs attended, accompanied by four adults.

breathing disorders; in males, excessive use can lower the sperm count while in females, major infertility problems and birth defects can arise; and marijuana can disrupt brain activity, leading to loss of memory and serious coordination problems.

Gabriel Nahas, a leading researcher in the nation on the effects of marijuana, said, "If the current use of marijuana continues among young people, the next generation will be composed of a majority of misfits who cannot perform difficult jobs. . . let alone lead the nation."





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 Love you always, Michelle

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 That's The Breaks!!!  
 With Love from some crazy person.

## West Zone baseball

by Greg Walker

While holding their own against their East Zone opponents with a 4-0 record, baseballers are a skimpy 1-2 against their neighboring West Zone. Their lone win came against Hillcrest when they won 6 to 5 in extra innings.

Thomas Jefferson and WT White beat the Raiders, 7 to 0 and 5 to 2 respectively. TJ gave the Raiders, as Coach Harold Hughes put it, "a good ole country whipping." Skyline was never in the game as sophomore pitcher Jimmy Jones shut out the Raiders, who had only four hits. Two were by Donnie Millender, the losing pitcher.

The Raiders gave away the game to White, committing three errors in the third inning. Millender was the losing pitcher through no fault of his own.

With the exception of losing these two games, the Raiders have been awesome. Attacking the Lincoln Tigers was a pitiful sight, winning 18 to 1 in their first meeting and 13 to 2 in their second.

Skyline has also beaten rivals Spruce and Samuell. Going into the seventh and final inning against Spruce with a 1 to 1 tie, the Raiders erupted for 6 runs. Millender was credited with the win after relieving Ed Ferguson, who pitched fantastically for five innings.

Before the Samuell, game you could feel the tension mounting. Skyline jumped off to an early lead on Keith Miller's two run home run. After that it turned into a one-sided game with



**Tripp Marable** uses a good swing in a game against WT White. White won 5 to 2.

photo by Lynne Byars

## New district takes in Skyline

by Lance McCutchen

"That's not 4-A! That's not 4-A!" Thus was the cry the football coaches used to yell during practice when someone didn't perform up to par. Was, because as of next year, Skyline will be a 5-A team.

That's not the only change though.

In reality this is no change for Skyline. Both head coach M.A. "Red" McCollum and DISD athletic head Charlie Dyer were quick to point this out. Class B will become 1-A and each class will move up one, with the exception of four schools in DISD. Lincoln, North Dallas, Adamson and Madison will remain in 4-A since each of these schools have an average daily attendance of less

than 1,231 students.

The other change that does affect Skyline is the new line-up in each Dallas district. Skyline's district, 12-AAAAA, will include all schools east of Central Expressway to downtown and from downtown out 35 South. This line will pit the Raiders against Roosevelt, Samuell, South Oak Cliff, Spruce, Woodrow Wilson and Bryan Adams.

During football season, Raider rooters will have to travel to Sprague once each year. The SOC and Roosevelt games will switch off each year for the gas guzzler game. In addition, Franklin Field is considered Woodrow Wilson's home

turf, so every other year expect a trip out there.

Skyline also has been presented a series with Tyler Lee. This series will be on a home-away type basis. This means one year Tyler Lee will play here, the next year Skyline will travel to Tyler. Coach McCollum welcomes this series. "It's good for a team to have good teams to play like Tyler Lee, Garland and North Mesquite before the district starts," Coach McCollum said.

The addition of two extra pre-district games makes up for the loss of two district opponents. With lead-off games like these, Skyline will be tested early.

## ...e gives ...s trouble

Raiders winning, 7 to 0. Millender pitched an almost flawless game on his way to the win. The leading hitter was Miller, going 3 for 4.

Against Hillcrest, Alan Cannon was the hitting star, going 4 for 5. Scott Lawton pitched the first six innings and did very well. His only trouble came in the seventh. Millender came in and his second pitch was hit off the outfield fence, tying the game. But Skyline came back, as Miller hit a single that went through the out-fielder's legs. When the ball was thrown back into the infield Miller was crossing the plate for the winning run.

Skyline has now to meet Bryan Adams. If the Raiders beat the Cougars twice they will wrap up another East Zone championship.

## Girls' track wins district title

Experience and natural talent, along with a great determination to win, provided the girls' track team everything they needed to win the district championship.

The girls regained the district title they lost last year by scoring 155 points, 53 points ahead of their closest competitor, Thomas Jefferson.

Nine of the team members qualified for the regional meet in Denton, having placed first or second in the district meet.

With a record breaking throw of 110 feet, 9 inches, Laura Tucker won the discus. She also won the shot put with a toss of 39 feet, 3 inches.

Although Tucker was the only one to set a record, the 400 meter sprint relay team, who placed fifth in last year's state meet, was very impressive with a winning

## Young jumpers take third place

by Reggie Armstrong

Jumping events have been one area that's been a strength all year for the track team. The four who make up the jumping unit acquired enough points to finish third in city.

In the long jump, Skyline has two of the best athletes in the metroplex. David Jones, the top long jumper, is a superb sprinter, being clocked in the 40-yard dash at 4.5 seconds. The more speed gained from the start, the farther the distance at the end. With Coach Joel Ezar's help, Jones can now leap around 22 feet 2 inches.

In the city championship held March 28 and 29, Jones' mark decreased to 21 feet 9 inches, dropping him to third.

Jones' counterpart in the long jump is Dru Hawkins. Hawkins has been clocked in the 40 yard dash at a cool 4.6 seconds. He has improved from 17 feet last year to 22 feet. Despite his

capabilities, he didn't finish in the top three in the city championships.

The other jumping event is the high jump. Phillip Hollie and Basil Brown are regarded as two of the top high jumpers in the area.

Since these two young men also play basketball, Ezar thinks that they deserve a lot of credit. They start out behind since they cannot practice until basketball season is over. They've compensated for this through leg strengthening by the use of light weights, jumping exercises and lots of running. It builds power in the legs and increases their jumps.

Although both have had jumps of 6 feet 5 inches, Hollie and Brown rarely get over 6 feet 3 or 4 inches.

In the city championship, Hollie finished second with a high jump of 6 feet 4 inches, and Brown finished third with 6 feet 2 inches.

time of 49.45 seconds. Running for the Raiders were Michelle Massey, Elissia Fountain, Cornelia Shepard and Tammy Patterson.

Shepard qualified for the regionals in the triple jump with 34 feet, 3 inches. In the 200 meter dash, Patterson won with a time of 25.60 seconds.

Also qualifying for the regional meet with second place finishes were Fountain in the long jump and 100 meter hurdles. Other qualifiers were Velma Eldridge in the high jump, Margaret Peters in the discus, and the 800 yard relay team consisting of Sandra Ingram, Shirley Jeffers, Patterson and Fountain.

According to Coach Mary Thomas, the experience that advanced them to the regional meet will greatly help them in the regional and state meets. Thomas is

also very confident that more members of the team will qualify for the state meet than last year.

Several other Raiders contributed to the victory by placing in their events.

In the shot put, Sherry Ward placed fourth and Opal Jones placed fifth, scoring six points for the Raiders.

Ingram and Eldridge placed fifth and sixth respectively in the long jump. Jeffers placed fourth in the high jump and Lori Oliver placed sixth in the triple jump.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Shepard placed fourth. Peters and Jones placed fourth and fifth in the 800 meter run; and in the 400 meter dash, Ingram placed fourth.

All of the qualifiers for regionals, with the exception of Shepard, will return next year.

## Tennis teams' hopes die as Knight loses to top seed

by Bryan Waters

'I'm not burned out. I'm just tired of it.'

That was a comment of Skyline tennis standout Amy Knight prior to her journey to Denton and the Region II tennis tournament. Knight was speaking of her desire, or what was now a lack of it, to play tennis. It seemed, through her remarks,

that she was no longer very enthused about the game to which she had dedicated herself since her freshman year. And what a strange time it was for her to lose her desire, with the Regionals just a day away. Desire is something you just don't lose 24 hours before such a big match. It could be bad news, indeed.

And bad news it was for Knight in

Denton, April 17. She was ousted in her first match by Lela Wallander of Tyler, who just happened to be the number one seed in Texas and who later won the two-day tourney. And it showed in the match as she downed Knight, 6-1, 6-1. However, Knight said, "The score was bad, but it was a close match. We had a bunch of good rallies."

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Greg Walker

## Teamwork key to success

Remember back to the 1979 World Series when the Pittsburgh Pirates came back from a two game deficit to beat the Baltimore Orioles? After the series was over, the Pirates attributed their winning effort to team play.

Team play is the key word, especially in the game of baseball. To keep a team at the top, they must play and execute as a team. This is why the Skyline Raiders have won the East Zone for two of the last three years.

The Raiders have started off fast with a 12-3 overall record. In district they stand at 5-2 losing to WT White and Thomas Jefferson.

The players on the team complement each other well, as the starting nine have already had a full year of play together. Heading the list of players is Donnie Millender. Millender's hitting and pitching helped keep the Raiders at the top.

Catching for the Raiders is Kyle Beavert. He may be the best defensive catcher in the district. When calling pitches, Beavert is hardly ever shaken off by the pitcher. As Millender puts it, "Kyle and I must think alike out on the field."

The infield is as solid as a rock. With Scott Lawton, last year's District Sophomore of the Year, on first base, the other infielders know he'll always find a handle for their throw. As for hitting, Lawton might be one of the best natural hitters on the team.

The keystone combination includes Alan Cannon and Todd Burgwin. Cannon has played consistently all year at second bases shows a big plus in hitting, going 4 for 5 against Hillcrest. Burgwin has been a pleasant surprise, turning dazzling defensive plays at shortstop while his bat

has delivered many clutch hits.

At third base Tripp Marable has performed well defensively. Marable, although sometimes erratic, has shown a lot of consistency in the field, as well as at the bat.

The outfield is led by centerfielder Keith Miller. Miller's bat has led the Raiders to their fast start. His home run against Samuell iced the game and his run against Hillcrest won the extra inning affair. In the field, he covers territory from right to left with his great speed.

In right field, Ralph Clouse plays a very steady defense and has a strong arm. His on-base percentage is close to the top on the team.

In left field, Scott Wissman has excellent speed in tracking down balls as well as a very good arm. When on base Wissman is definitely a threat to steal.

So here is a rundown on the Skyline Raider baseball team. A team that has won and lost together. A team that has had its ups and downs. But through it all they have remained a team.

## Garrison advances to regional tourney

by David Herring

"We didn't play up to potential. We believed that we were better than the other teams," Skyline's ace golfer Greg Garrison remarked.

The golf team far from played up to capability in the District Golf Tournament held April 15 and 16. Skyline finished a disappointing fourth place, shooting an overall score of 655. Bryan Adams, W.T. White and Hillcrest all finished ahead of the favorite, Skyline. Hillcrest edged a third place finish, just one point ahead of Skyline.

Garrison was outstanding, finishing second in the tournament shooting a remarkable 158. Garrison was eight shots behind the winner from Hillcrest, Steve Glebott. Garrison had beaten him before in a practice match.

"Yesterday I started off with a birdie and he (Steve) shot a par. Next hole, I shot in the water and ended up with a double bogey," said Garrison, who played the district twosome with Glebott. "From then on, I was just trying to make up ground. I went on playing the course. I wasn't playing Steve," Garrison continued.

Garrison and Glebott were seeded number one going into the tournament, having played each other before and having divided the victories. After the first day of play, Garrison and Glebott were tied at 75.

"Everybody has a good day and that was my day. I played up to par the first day, but the second, I wasn't," said Garrison. Glebott pulled ahead the second day and left Garrison with second place. Garrison will have another chance to beat

Glebott at the regionals in Denton, April 24 and 25 (results not available at press time).

Other team members competing in the tournament were David Hicks, finishing with 79 and 85; Mark Torres with 86 and 78; and Donnie Millender with 86 and 83. Clint Kelly finished with an 88 and 93.



Etc.

# Free cable comes to Dallas

by Lynn Forrester

Cable TV may seem like a blessing, but there are disadvantages. Much controversy exists about how the companies are getting franchises, since they promise much more than most can handle.

Free cable channels are just bait for the higher priced levels of service. Companies use the free channels to advertise the premium channels, costing up to \$25 a month.



Even if the viewer just gets the free service he has to pay an installation fee with many of the firms.

Each cable company expects a small percentage of subscribers to stay at the free level. Warner representative, Anne Hall said the free offer was "a bait and switch tactic."

Six cable television companies bid for the Dallas franchise, which would give the companies up to 1.6 million cable viewers.

# 'The class won't be the same'

by Ginny Coke

"Whenever Robbie was absent, the class didn't seem the same. He was the light of the classroom. Robbie was an inspiration," said Willie Mae Hodge, sophomore Robert London's English teacher.

Robbie died Friday afternoon, March 28, at Gaston Episcopal Hospital from pneumonia with lung complications. His susceptibility to sickness was due to muscular dystrophy. He had had pneumonia a number of times.

At school, Robbie helped Sharon Moore, special education teacher, by tutoring other students. "Robbie set the stage for other handicapped students at Skyline," said Ms. Moore. "He always smoothed things over; he was a peacemaker with the other students."

By age 10 Robbie almost totally confined to a wheelchair, but still

Three companies have a better chance for the franchise if local performances help their cases. Storer Cable Company has 25 franchises in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Sammons Cable Inc. has three franchises, and Warner/AMEX Cable of Dallas has one franchise.

Storer, ninth in the nation, is the most competitive of the companies and offers their viewers 104 channels, 7 free channels, 4 movie channels, an Hispanic station, two-way communication and a home security system.

Sammons, a Dallas based firm, employs 1,400 people in the area. Their basic service is 24 channels for \$3.95. They also offer four movie channels, an Hispanic station, two-way TV and a home security system.

Sammons and Storer offer the security system but don't have a system set up in any of the other franchises. They



are going to link up with Irving TOCOM for the system.

Warner/AMEX Cable of Dallas has one franchise in the area. WARNER Brothers owns half of the company. They offer a basic service of 24 channels at \$2.95 a month, 4 movie channels, the Hispanic channel, two-way TV and a home security system.

Warner is the only company that has developed two-way TV, QUBE.

No matter who gets the franchise, cable television will affect the viewer. The service offers a variety of different shows; educational, amateur sports and currently released movies.

Nielsen rating system shows that area cable viewers watch less regular television. "We find that viewing is on a higher level in cable household than in non-cable," said Carl Wyler of the Dallas office.



**Rollin' to victory.** In the wheelchair football game last fall, Robbie London contributed to his team's win.

# Six Flags unfolds new coaster

by Steve Rogers

Judge Roy Scream, Six Flag's all-new, all-wood roller coaster, could perhaps be the most controversial ride the popular amusement park has ever had. The park, open only on week-ends for the rest of school year, unfolded its 20th season in early March, boasting of its new feature.

The new addition to the park features a 65 foot, 50 degree angle drop and the ride is getting extremely mixed reviews.

"That was great. Let's go again," is just as much heard as, "I waited 15 minutes to ride over a few stupid hills!"

The ride consists of the long drop plus a series of smaller drops, a huge turn and series of small drops after that. If the rider prefers fast turns to large drops, he will not like ride. The rider might carry a grudge against the new ride as its construction caused the destruction of Big Bend, probably the most popular ride in Six Flags' history.

In other parts of the park, rides seem to be holding their own. The Shock Wave

is still the tallest, fastest double loop roller coaster in the world and is well worth your time since the lines are noticeably shorter this year. The Spinnaker is still the most unusual ride, taking the rider in a few complete vertical loops at the height of the action. And yes, the Texas Chute Out, the 17 story outdoor elevator ride, is still the biggest dud this side of the Pecos.

All the old, traditional rides are still there, also. The Runaway Mine Train, once the feature ride of the park, is still the jerkiest ride in the world. It has even kept the saloon on the top of the last hill, the one where everybody spits on the windows. Operating next to the Mine Train is its smaller counter-part, the Mini-Mine Train. The Log Ride continues to be the place to go to cool off and the Spindletop is still amazing people as to how it defies gravity.

If your mom, aunt or grandmother is going along with you, they can depart to the slower rides and still enjoy themselves. LaSall's Boat Ride has always

been famous for its corny lines like, "And please, we ask you not to stand up during the ride. The last guy who stood up was killed by crossfire. His name was Custer, and we call that Custer's last stand." The large river boat makes its way through the patented Six Flags green water.

If you go with a date, you might want a ride or two through the Cave. The slowness, length and pitch darkness of the ride are perfect for "coziness."

Money-wise, the park is getting more expensive every year. The cost of a single-day ticket has risen to \$9.95 and a two-day pass is up to \$14.95. Season passes are \$39.95. Children under 3 are admitted free.

Inside the park, hundreds of ways can be found to blow the money you have left. Many of the games in Goodtime Square that used to cost a quarter are now up to 50 cents. Skee-ball is still a quarter, though. Besides games, seemingly 80 thousand souvenir stores continue to rake in the money along with numerous snack shops.

## Cheap Trick not up to par

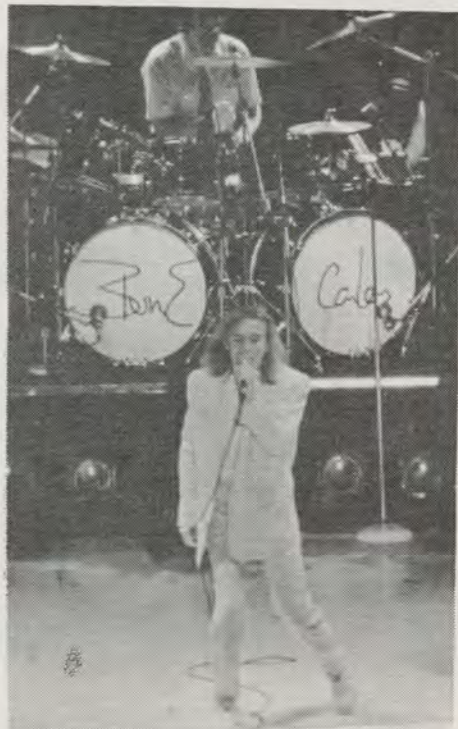
by Greg Hutmacher

Cheap Trick is a live band. Some bands sound better in the studio and others sound better live. Cheap Trick is a live band. This fact should not be forgotten. Anyone who has ever heard **Live at Budokan** can vouch for that. They transmit a great deal of excitement to their audience unlike many bands. Last year's tour (July 1, Dallas Convention Center) was a smashing success in the wake of **Live at Budokan's** release. The audience was caught up in the energy of a Japanese conquest. It was all there; the unceasing screams from teenage girls and the "We Love Cheap Trick" signs held aloft. The only difference was that they were in Dallas instead of Tokyo. The major Dallas radio stations were all talking about the big Cheap Trick show and the band was even mobbed by fans at a public appearance before the show. That is true stardom. So what happened at this year's show?

They opened with their usual *Hello There*, a fast number that is guaranteed to get everyone going. It didn't work. From there the band went into some of their

early material. Still boredom reigned. Actually, Rick Nielson (lead guitar) was the only attraction that saved the show. If not for his outrageous stunts, half the audience would have gone next door to watch the matches. Nielson is a madman on stage. He stands out as very odd for a rock star with his extremely short hair, baseball cap, bowtie, sweater, high water pants, and tennis shoes. The spot light is always on him as he literally steals the show by jumping off platforms, running across the stage, and throwing his guitars around. At one point, he came out wearing three guitars around his neck at once. He casually tossed one aside after a few riffs saying, "That one just ain't loud enough." He performs like a Peter Townswend gone punk. The audience never knows what crazy stunt he'll pull next. Eventually, though, the audience did get going when the band performed some of the tunes from **Live at Budokan**.

One thing is relatively clear, if Cheap Trick wants to get the standing that they held last summer, they had better stick with the Budokan influence.



**A not-so-cheap trick.** Cheap Trick boasts Rick Nielson playing a custom Hammer, Tom Peterson on his 12-string bass, Robin Zander on vocals, and Bun E. Carlos on the drums.



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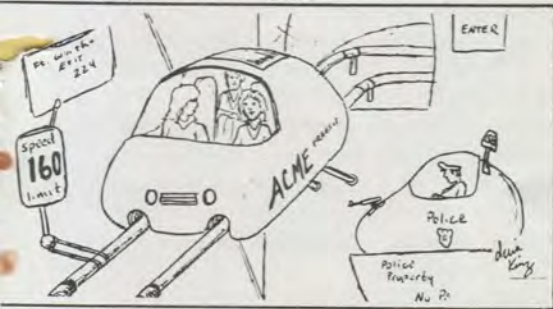
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# Mass transit: transportation crisis solution

by Kendall Downs



Flood Central Expressway? Row to work?

That was the suggestion from one city councilman at a meeting April 1.

But mass transit is no joke.

Today's high school student can expect to see massive differences between his life style and that his parents have. The one most kids will probably hate the most is the one that seems unavoidable . . . the death of the use of the automobile to get everywhere they want to go.

A recent government study reported that paying for and running a 1980 six-cylinder car would cost well over \$3,000 a year, even if it was financed for a four year period.

In Dallas, 1,000 new residents move in each month, bringing with them an average of 100 cars per day into the area. Major thoroughfares have become more congested for longer periods of time. Enough traffic parks on Central Expressway to congest eight lanes a day on its four lanes. According to one Dallas researcher, carpooling could reduce this congestion by seven and one half per cent a day.

To deal with this issue, Dallas and Fort Worth have united to create the Lone Star Transportation Authority (LSTA).

But Fort Worth is already a step ahead of Dallas with the only operating subway in Texas running between a parking lot on the Trinity River and Tandy Center downtown. For 15 years, five trolley cars have transported 75,000 people a week to work or to shop downtown.

Dallas did have plans for a total rapid-rail system that was to have been under construction by Jan. 1. Obviously, no such plan has been implemented, although one transit way is now under

construction along Central Expressway near Turtle Creek.

Imagine monorail systems down the center of expressways. Picture trolleys downtown and inner-city passenger trains moving quickly along the miles of track that criss-cross the area. These are some of the possibilities the authority is now discussing at public meetings around the city.

"There is not a single solution. We'll have to go with a blend that will improve basic services and roadways to the utmost. We can't afford to make mistakes," said Joe Cordeno a member of the North Central Subregion of LSTA at one such meeting at Hillcrest High School, March 11.

There are many who believe that a national system should be considered. In 1978, one California scientist announced his idea for a coast-to-coast subway that would pit-stop in Dallas and could get someone from New York to Los Angeles in 56 minutes.

Amtrack, recently removed from Dallas, is looking at the more feasible possibility of serving the Texas triangle;

## Talented senior builds future

by Kendall Downs

"It's the thing I do best," said Sheryl Rich when asked why she has such an intense interest in music.

Sheryl, a senior, is planning a career as an elementary school music teacher, and she has the background and talents to get her there. She is an accomplished pianist, violinist and autoharpist, and plays several other instruments adequately.

"My first vocal solo was at the age four. After that, I used to sing and play my autoharp in talent shows at school and at church camp. Music was my first love," said Sheryl.

Sheryl has been serious about music for as long as she can remember, and it has always been a part of her life. Her father is the minister of music at East Grand Baptist Church. Her mother is an elementary school teacher. Sheryl began taking piano in second grade and has played violin since she was nine years old. She also plays the handbells and the recorder.

Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The Dallas Transit Board is prepared for whatever changes might occur. In 1977, they convinced the city council to purchase three downtown properties at a cost of \$6.4 million to be used for transit stations. The Federal government already agreed to pay 80 per cent of the building costs.

There are also ecological factors to consider. Dallas-Fort Worth must be in compliance with hydrocarbon emission standards, according to self-set goals, by 1982. Recently an EPA study reported that the area had a 33 per cent coverage of ozone depletants. City air pollution control engineer Gene Lipnicky said, "Theoretically, Dallas can make their goal with the extra busing systems now planned, but there is not much margin for error here."

The LSTA goes to the public with a plan for approval in August. It promises to be an improvement over the current situations, or students might really find themselves rowing down Central. And if not rowing, people might be conducting businesses from their homes, like in the old days.

Sheryl's talents have brought her many honors. She captured fourth chair in regional choir competition for the second year, qualified for area choir with a fourth position and came close to getting a place in the Texas All-State Choir. She is also a third year member of the All-State Baptist Choir.

Piano, which she considers her priority instrument, is something she is especially good at. At a contest at Mountain View College, Sheryl was ranked eighth out of 30. She has received several first division ratings in the Junior Pianist Guild contests. Sheryl is currently awaiting word of a piano scholarship from Baylor University and is also trying for SMU's Musician of the Year award.

Sheryl does not wish to perform professionally, though. "You can sing or play a song for someone and make them enjoy it, but if you teach someone to sing or play a song, they can enjoy that the rest of their lives. That's what's important to me," she said.

## Youth crime increases

# Dallas juries stiffen punishments

by Anna Hess

"You're never going to do anything to me," announced Micheal Duran, "I'm a juvenile."

Duran was accused of breaking into a Dallas nurse's apartment and raping her.

In October, 1979, a Dallas jury called Duran's bluff when they sentenced him to a life term in the penitentiary.

Before Duran (a prime example) could stand trial as an adult, he was certified by a juvenile judge. Judges' base their decisions on the delinquent's maturity, the severity of the crime and the number of previous arrests.

Judges have the power to certify 15 and 16 year old to stand trial in regular felony courts when they believe there is nothing the juvenile system can do for them.

Mike Keasler, assistant district attorney, stated that out of 33 status offender cases since 1978, all requests for adult certification were granted. None of the cases were disposed of by probation or plea bargaining, and their average sentence was more than 51 years in prison.

Status offenders are juvenile delinquents who commit violent and intense crimes and are not frightened by the threat of harsh punishment.

Keasler feels the punishments meted are harsher as the nature of the crimes become more serious. Sentences are due mostly to the bloody and intense crimes committed by juveniles.

With over 8,000 juvenile felony cases indicted each year, and only 11 district courts, minor cases get backed up. Many are disposed of by placing the youth on probation or by plea bargaining.

The whole purpose of the Family Code (which states certain rights of juveniles) was to treat them differently. "There's no use in having a Family Code if you are going to take them out of the juvenile system and put them in the criminal justice system," said Ed Snyder, past president of the Dallas Criminal Bar Association.

Jack McVay, a truant officer at Samuell Youth Action Center, disagrees with Keasler. He sees that punishment is not as severe as it used to be. He attributes the easing of punishment to the pressure put on the district courts by certain political groups. And many juveniles feel protected by their age.

Stève Oliver, probation officer at Harry Hines Detention Facility, thinks the punishment is inadequate but that, though seldomly done, the state pushes

certification of minors as adults because of the seriousness of the crimes.

Hard-core delinquents are sent to the Career Criminal Division. Other minor offenders whom the court feels won't return for their court date or may be a threat to society of themselves are sent to Harry Hines Detention Facility. Those occupants may stay there for one day to two weeks.

A 1978 report issued by the Juvenile Department in Dallas County stated that of the 7,503 delinquency referrals, 55 per cent were white, 33 per cent were black, 11 per cent were Mexican and 1 per cent other minorities. Boys comprised the majority of the offenders with 74 per cent. Of all crimes committed, 62 per cent were by juveniles ages 15 and 16.

Many authorities agree that the start of the problem originates in the home. Another aspect causing the child to turn to crime is the personality of the delinquent. Still other crimes are drug related.

Dallas juries apparently agree with harsher punishment of juveniles. "The purpose is to take the person committing the bulk of the crime off of the streets during the period of time he is most likely to commit crimes," Henry Wade, Dallas district attorney, said.

## Brown revives interest in big band sounds

by Kendall Downs

The big band sounds of Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong and the like will live a while longer, if Ron Brown has anything to say about it. The same sounds are reaching an ever-more interested number of students as the lab band, directed by Mr. Brown, blow their horns, creating those irresistible blue sounds of the big bands of long ago.

The band has reached a high plateau in their art, not heard here since the days of the music cluster.

Much of the band's success, which includes several superior ratings and many second place finishes is owed to Mr. Brown, who has played saxophone with the Duke Ellington band, hobnobbed with such jazz greats as Lou Rawls and Ella Fitzgerald and rubbed elbows with Earth, Wind and Fire and LTD.

It is this experience that Mr. Brown has tried to hand over to his band. In his opinion, "The most important thing is style. Most high school bands don't have the right swing style. They get the notes, but not the swing." He also mentioned the importance of improvisational solos.

The student body has responded. "When I first came here," Mr. Brown said, "they told me to expect a lack of enthusiasm. When we held our student concert, I had it in the back of my mind I'm going to try to play something they will listen to." The reaction, however, was only positive. In other informal lunchtime concerts, the student body has shown a rare interest.

The swing was felt, and the solos were played. "I've got a wealth of talent," Mr. Brown said. "All of the students work hard and are interested. All we need is

greater depth, then we can have two bands."

Terry Maxam, tenor saxophonist, described Mr. Brown, "He's easy going. I've learned the background of jazz and it has really got me interested."

Terry, along with Steve Davis on the alto sax, Greg Seals, the bass player and Bobby Duron, the band's drummer, provide much of the backbone of the group. An outstanding trumpet section provides the brass sounds needed to win contests.

At a TCU contest, where the band took third place, they were invited to go to play in Romania. They had to decline because of financial difficulties. But the band will have plenty of time to perform when Mr. Brown continues teaching style and swing next year.

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## MANAGER

Printing Company Our motor is running, but we need a driver! Excellent opportunity for a high-achiever to come in and take control of a small, aggressive, rapidly growing printing company in North Dallas. Position: manager/press operator. Experience necessary in: pricing, supervising, running ITC 960 & Multilith 1850. Excellent compensation benefits, including profit sharing. If you're looking to build your own solid future, call Joe Charbonneau: 241-0843.

Printing

## AB DICK PRESSMAN

Commercial shop needs experienced pressman. Experience on AB Dick 360 mandatory. T-head experience. Hours 8AM-5PM Monday thru Friday. Call 742-3715.

PRINTING

## AB DICK 360, 385

Top pay for responsible experienced operator. Full benefits package. Excellent working conditions. Offset, Ink and color experience desired. Call 630-3333. equal opportunity employer

## PRINT SHOP

4-Day Work Week  
Night Shift — 5 p.m.-3 a.m.  
Monday thru Thursday

## PRESS OPERATOR

Experience required operating, maintaining and repairing A.B. Dick 360 with T-51 color head. The successful candidate will assist journey pressman in operations of four color rotary press and apollo.

Excellent benefits include group medical, life and dental insurance plus a fully vested retirement plan. For consideration, please call 750-5475 to arrange for a convenient interview.

7320 Greenville Ave.  
Dallas, TX 75231



**American Heart Association**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PRESSMAN

Need experienced Kord or 1250 or label pressman. Good opportunity with small but growing company. 948-9022. Printex Corp.

## PRESS HELPER

Press Helper for Harris 4-color offset press. Must be experienced. Call before applying. Heritage Press, 8939 Premier Row, Dallas, 637-7700.

## PRESSMAN

AB Dick 360 w/t-head, exp nec, quality work req'd, good benefits. Mix Printing. 242-9555

Pressman

## BUSINESS FORMS

## ROTARY PRESSMAN

Experienced on Western Gear, Stevens, or Schriber presses for business forms plant located in K.C., Missouri. Call toll free 1-800-821-2584 for details.

PRESSMAN for 36 Harris. Top quality commercial printing. Good company benefits. Wages negotiable. 357-8488.

PRESSMAN Need experienced 1250 or Flexo pressman. Printex Corporation, 948-9022.

## PRESSMAN

Pressman for 4-color 25x38 Harris offset press. Must be experienced and capable of top quality work. Night shift position available. Call before applying, Heritage Press, 8939 Premier Row, 637-7700

## PRESS OPERATOR

Printing company in North Dallas needs 1 or 2 color 350 or 360 press operator. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Looking for person interested in career opportunities with rapidly expanding company. Call for appl, 243-5682, 8am to 3pm.

## PRINTED CIRCUIT MFG

Young and growing company seeks ambitious, hard working personell. Excellent learning opportunity for right individual. Office help also needed. 3301 Cantians Suite 308 Irving 252-7940

PRINTER. Working foreman for offset-letterpress shop. Eaton Stationery Co., Plainview, Tex.

## PRINTING

Combination Letter Pressman and Linotype Operator. Harper Printing Co., Garland, TX, 278-2192.

## PRINTING

If you are seeking employment in the printing industry we specialize in this field. We can save you time finding the right job and the employer pays the fee. Call Charlene, Graphic Arts Employment Service, 747-3589. 2112 McKinney.

## PRINTING

## NIGHT SHIFT 2-COLOR PRESSMAN

Opening for experienced 2-color offset pressman, Heidelberg experience helpful, minimum 3-years experience, must be able to do quality color work. P.M. Press 631-8730.

Then you 'll need the training that pays



The ads above are a few examples of the many opportunities in the field of press operation.

If you have a knack for mechanics and are interested in a good paying job, you can gain the experience needed to become a pressman or presswoman in the Graphics cluster.

The Graphics cluster, headed by teacher David Adams is a good place to start a successful career.

Pay for press operators varies from \$3.50 to \$9.26, depending on your abilities. And the demand is there!

**Call: Graphics Cluster**  
**388-2101 ext. 283**  
**room G-12**

**David Adams**