**FOOTBALL PREVIEW**
**Snyder, Ira, Hermleigh, Borden County**
**In This Issue**

**Western Texas College**
**BACK.2.SCHOOL**
**In This Issue**


# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

**WEEKEND**

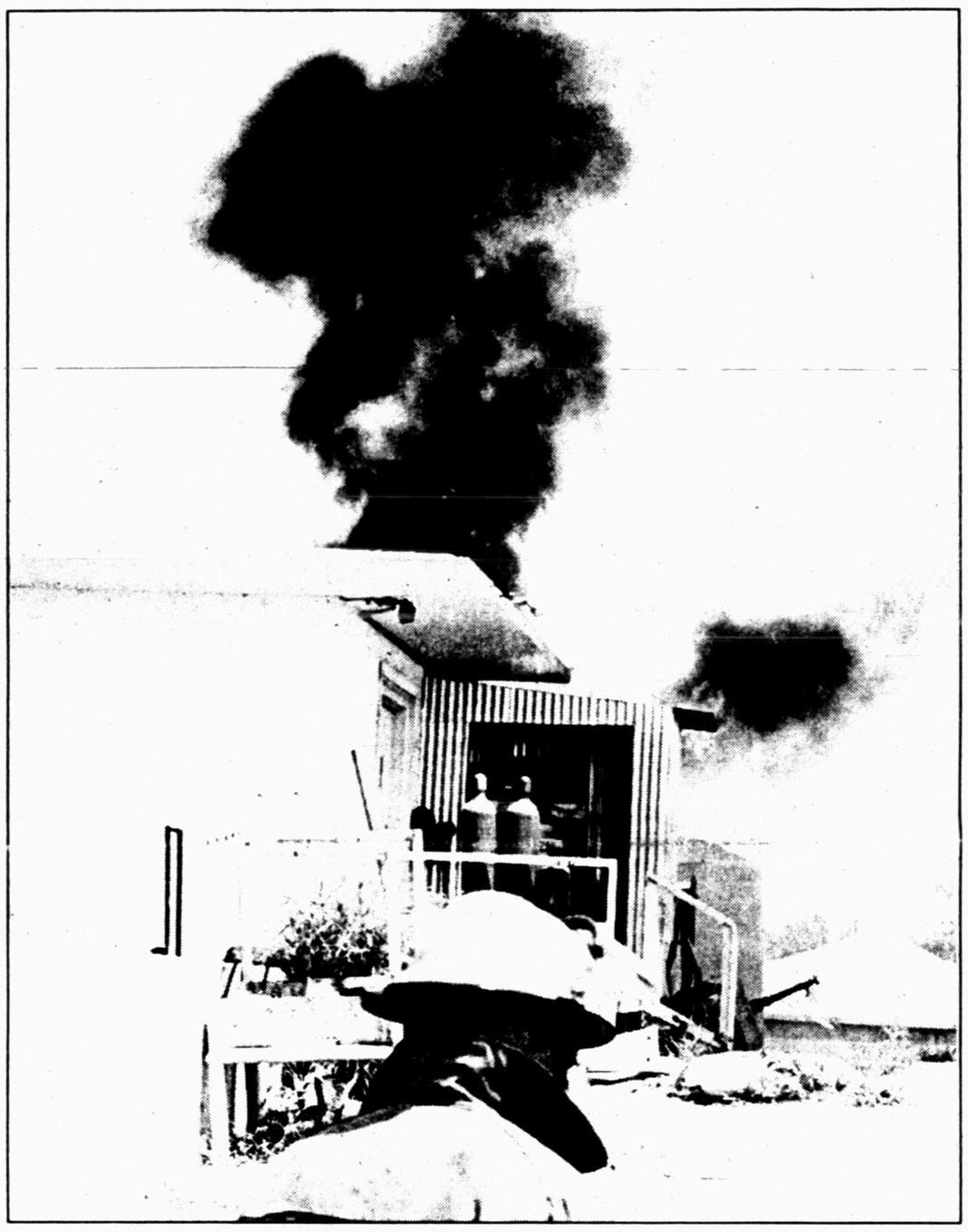
Aug. 21 & 22, 1999
Vol. 51 No. 95
56 Pages 75¢

Home Of Austin Owens


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QUICK RESPONSE – Snyder firemen and EMS unit responded quickly to an explosion at the city's water plant Friday afternoon. There were no injuries and there will be no interruption of water delivery, city officials said. (SDN Staff Photo)

*City's water treatment facility...*

## Explosion rocks plant

An explosion of a chemical generator at the City of Snyder water plant Friday afternoon caused the area around the plant to be blocked off for a period of time while officials determined possible hazards.

Ray Hernandez, a plant operator, reported the explosion by calling 911 at 2:29 p.m. while he was atop part of the new plant, upwind from the small building in which the explosion occurred.

"Ray told dispatchers that the explosion involved chemicals, so the suppliers were immediately notified and questioned about possible dangers," said Darrell Callahan, the city's water plant superintendent.

"Vulcan Chemical told us the only way the chemical was dangerous was for it to dry out on the ground and crystallize," said Callahan. "Then it would become flammable."

Callahan said the fire department took care to make sure all the chemical on the ground had been dispersed so it would not be able to crystallize.

Callahan said the explosion occurred in a small building adjacent to the main building's shop area.

"All we know now is that it exploded," said Callahan. "We expect a representative of their company to be here tomorrow (Saturday) to help determine what happened."

Callahan said the chemical is used to lower the bacteria level in the water, but the plant has a back-up for the damaged unit.

"It will be business as usual for us with no shortage of water at all," said Callahan.

Electricity was cut to the plant for about an hour while officials determined if there were other potential problems.

"Thankfully, no one was hurt," added Callahan.

## Number of students decrease in West Texas school districts

Snyder ISD is not the only West Texas school with an enrollment decline associated with problems in the oil and gas industry.

As school bells rang for the start of the final semester of the century, school districts in West Texas were seeing fewer students answer the call.

Snyder school administrators had projected 100 fewer students than last year, but were startled to see 175 fewer when classes began Aug. 11.

Last year, there were 2,991 enrolled on the first day of class and this year that figure was 2,816.

Hermleigh ISD was down 12 students, while Ira was 15 short, compared to opening day in 1998.

Big Spring lost more students than Snyder, a decline of 189.

First day of classes saw 3,945 students enrolled in the BISD, while there were 4,126 last year.

Sweetwater was 153 students short, down from this year's total of 2,526 as compared to 2,679 last year.

Andrews took a hit on the first day of school also, as totals reflected 215 fewer students – 3,102 as compared to 3,317 last year.

Fort Stockton lost 13 students from opening day last year, from 2,552 to 2,529.

Even the larger schools were down considerably on their first day of classes. Midland ISD reported 1,500 fewer students, while officials with the Ector County ISD in Odessa reported 1,100 fewer students this year.

Traditionally, most schools have additional students enroll after Labor Day, and all school officials contacted felt this will be true again this year.

But as Big Spring ISD Supt. Bill McQueary said, "I don't think we'll pick up 180 students."

Loss of student enrollment affects school funding as districts receive state aid based on the average daily attendance. In Snyder. Supt. Gayle Lomax had estimated that each student represents a loss of approximately $3,000 in state funding.

## Court considers election judges

Scurry County Commissioners Court will once again consider appointment of election judges when it meets at 10 a.m. Monday.

The item was tabled last week to allow Democrats time to gather a list of alternates.

Scurry County Judge Ricky Fritz said the Democratic list has been received and the court is "ready to go."

Republicans had submitted a list of election judges to the court, but Precinct 1 Commissioner Ralph Trevey, a Democrat, made the motion to postpone any action until the Democratic Party could submit their list of alternates.

The motion to table was opposed by Republican Precinct 3 Commissioner Howard Limmer, but passed 3-1.

Commissioners will also consider employment of a head librarian for the Scurry County Library.

The court agreed last week to form an interview committee consisting of Commissioners Chloanne Lindsey and Roy Idom, Library Board President El Wanda Nall and one other library board member.

The group is expected to make a recommendation to the full court.

In one other agenda item, the probation department will approach the court about purchasing a building for adult probation.

A county budget work session has been postponed to a later date because Precinct 2 Commissioner Roy Idom is out of town on a family emergency.

## Haywood considers state-wide race

Saying it has always been a dream of his to be railroad commissioner, State Sen. Tom Haywood, R-Wichita Falls, said Friday that he is considering a run at that post.

However, he will have to overcome the objection of his family and weigh the possible effects of losing a Republican senator.

"My family's not for it, and I'm concerned that if I won, we (Republicans) might lose the senate seat," said Haywood.

The 59-year-old senator has Parkinson's disease and he said his family feels a state-wide race might be too much for him.

Haywood said he expects to make a decision on the race by Sept. 1, and announce his decision on Oct. 1.

## Chamber banquet tickets are on sale

Pete Laney, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will be guest speaker for the annual Snyder Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Aug. 31 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are $12.50 for adults and $6.50 for children and will be on sale at the chamber office through 4 p.m. Aug. 27.

Mail orders can be sent to the chamber and tickets will be held at the door.

Former Snyder mayor David Holt will be master of ceremonies, which will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

Special awards for community service will be presented. Colorful banquet decorations will feature a Hawaiian luau theme complete with a blue lagoon and active volcano.

Entertainment will be provided by music and drama students from Snyder Junior High School.

Dress is casual.

For more information, contact the chamber at 573-3558.

**THE SDN COLUMN**
**By Roy McQueen**

**The feller on Deep Creek says, "Forget yourself for others, and you're not likely to be forgotten."**

The recent death of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, and her sister has created several points for debate.

Some argue that the media coverage was over-saturated, but we have to figure there was a choice on whether we wanted to read or watch.

There also has been criticism over the cost of the hunt for the wreckage, and debate over who should have paid for the burial at sea.

Others have debated on whether Kennedy had the necessary experience to be flying such a sophisticated aircraft at night.

While we don't have all the answers, we were impressed with the preacher who was able to take a current event and turn it into a lesson.

The preacher, a private pilot, said he wanted to fly out of Chicago Midway, the westside airport, to Kalamazoo, Mich. Conditions were soupy and hardly anyone was taking off.

The pilot waited around, hoping conditions would improve as the day worn on.

Finally, he reasoned that if he could get above the clouds, it would be clear sailing to Kalamazoo. A friend was a hesitant passenger.

Sure enough, as the plane climbed and got above the bad weather, sunshine and billowy clouds were in front of them.

The passenger decided to brag on the pilot, apologizing for his skepticism.

Then he asked what that tall building was on the right. It was the Sears Tower, answered the confident pilot, referring to the tallest building in the country.

The pilot was expressing surprise that his passenger had not immediately recognized it. Then all of sudden, it dawned on the pilot.

The Sears Tower shouldn't have been on the right coming out of the Midway Airport. He realized he had gotten disoriented and was going the wrong way. He called the control tower for assistance.

The preacher included it this way in his sermon.

"Roger, 9 Alpha Tango, turn 5-zero degrees," he says, imitating the controller. Then he put his hand over the imaginary microphone and adds in a low voice, "Stupid."

"Uh Roger, Midway. That's looking better," the pilot says with a sigh of relief.

"Ok, 9 Alpha Tango, now make a right turn to 85 degrees for identification, so I can be sure that's you." Still mimicking the controller, he puts his hand over the mike and mutters, Idiot!"

Then the preacher makes his big point:

"That's what happens to us – we get lost when we trust our own moral compass instead of following God's directions.

"In other words," concludes the minister, "straighten up and fly right."

**ASK US**

**Q-What is going in at the shopping center where Edward Jones is located? The sign says Region XIV ESC.**

**A-It is a branch of the Region 14 Education Service Center. Superintendents of area schools will now meet here instead of travelling to Abilene.**

**FORECAST - ALMANAC**

**Snyder Temps:** High Friday, 98 degrees; low, 71; 7 a.m. Saturday, 71; no precipitation; total for 1999, 19.31 inches.

**Area Forecast:** Tonight, fair. Low 70-75. Sunday, mostly sunny. High 95-100. Sunday night, fair. Low 70-75. Monday-Wednesday, mostly sunny days, fair nights.



Raquel Ruiz
Sunny

**Sunset:** 8:21 p.m.
**Sunrise:** 7:13 a.m.
**Of 232 days in 1999, the sun has shone 225 days in Snyder.**

**TODAY'S THOUGHT**

**All experience is a torch to light the way of each new challenge.**

AUG 21 1999

# Western Texas College lists technology classes

**Computerized Business Technology**

The Computerized Business Technology program offers a two-year degree plan. In addition, two certificates which are one-year, accounting technician and information processing specialist, are offered.

Students train for an exciting career with heavy emphasis on the latest computer systems and software. After completion of this program, students will be equipped with the necessary skills for the computerized work place. All students who need to begin developing their computer skills as well as those that need refresher courses are welcome.

Technology has changed the office environment tremendously. Classes begin Monday, Aug. 30.

**Computer Applications I**

POFI 1301 Computer Applications I — scheduled times are:

W - 6:30-9:20 p.m. T/TH - 11:30-12:45 p.m. or T/TH 1:00-2:15 p.m. Lab TBA.

This course is designed for those who need beginning skills and basic knowledge of computers. Hands-on applications in Windows '98, Word 2000, Excel 2000, Access 2000, PowerPoint 2000, Graphics, and surfing the Internet will be included. For more information, contact Tammy Wesson, 573-8511, ext. 241.

**Records & Information Management II**

POFT 1359 Records & Information Management II will meet TTH 9:30-10:45 a.m. Labs TBA.

Applications of records and information management theory using Microsoft Access 2000 to maintain, control, and dispose of records; build search criteria; and design forms will be covered in this class. Class also includes evaluation of filing systems and equipment and hands-on experience on microcomputers. The class is designed to increase productivity and improve efficiency of record management skills. Class will include beginning to advanced procedures. Prerequisites: OFAD 1312 Keyboarding/Typing II and POFI 2301 Word Processing. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217 or Tammy Wesson, 573-8511, ext. 241.

**Spreadsheets**

POFI 1349 Spreadsheets will meet MW 2:00-3:15 p.m. or TH 6:30-9:20 p.m. Lab TBA.

This class will be hands-on experience on microcomputers using Microsoft Excel 2000, a major spreadsheet software. The class is designed to teach all types of business spreadsheet applications from beginning to advanced. Class will also include development of a proficient skill in the transcription of business documents from recorded dictation. Students must be very familiar with WordPerfect or Microsoft Word before being admitted to this class. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

**Computer Applications II**

POFI 1341 Computer Applications II will meet MWF - 11-11:50 a.m. Lab TBA

This class will include a study of current computer terminology and technology. Advanced skill development in computer hardware, software applications, and procedures will be presented. Web page design using Front Page software will be emphasized along with incorporating scanner and digital camera technologies. For more information, contact Tammy Wesson, 573-8511, ext. 241.

**Keyboarding/Typing I**

OFAD 1311 Keyboarding/Typing I scheduled times are:

W - 4:30-6:20 p.m. or MWF - 9:00-9:50 a.m.

This course will be for beginning keyboarders or those that cannot key 35 words per minute with five or fewer errors. This class will be taught using computers and Microsoft Word 2000 software. Students will need no previous computer experience to take this class. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 241.

**Keyboarding/Typing II**

OFAD 1312 Keyboarding/Typing II scheduled time is:

MWF - 10:00-10:50 a.m. Lab TBA.

In this class skills, speed, and techniques are further developed and applied to keyboarding of various office data, business correspondence and word processing technology using microcomputers and Microsoft Word 2000 software. For more information, contact Tammy Wesson, 573-8511, ext. 241.

**Introduction to Accounting I**

ACNT 1303 Introduction to Accounting I scheduled times are:

MWF - 12:00-12:50 p.m. or T - 6:30-9:20 p.m. Lab TBA.

This is a beginning class and will start like the student has never had any accounting at all.

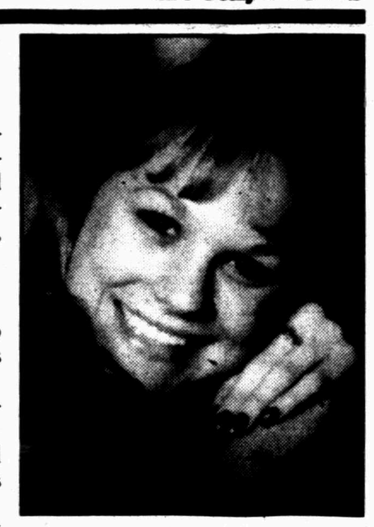
Students will learn how to set up books for businesses and complete the accounting cycle. This class is required for the computerized business technology degree, accounting technician certificate and the information processing specialist certificate, and is useful for all persons. Students should be qualified to work as an entry-level bookkeeper after completion of this course. For more information, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext. 217.

**CP Secretary Review**

POFT 2349 Certified Professional Secretary Review

In this course the student will review the mandatory and optional topics covered in the certified professional secretary examination administered by Professional Secretaries International.

The course will also include a review of all Microsoft software including Word 2000, Excel 2000, Access 2000, and PowerPoint 2000 will be presented. This course is designed for students interested in being certified by the Professional Secretaries International and Microsoft MOUS. Prerequisites: Completion of all fall and spring courses in the first year and all fall courses in the second year of the Computerized Business Technology Associate in Applied Science Degree; however, spring courses in the second year may be taken simultaneously. For more information and scheduled time, contact Joann Snider, 573-8511, ext 217.



Kristin Murray

## Kristin Murray in Who's Who

Kristin Murray, a junior at Snyder High School, has been nominated for academic recognition in "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1998-1999."

She is the daughter of Jackie Murray and Pam Murray of Snyder. Grandparents include Alfred and Rosemary Kohl and Bill and Bobbie Murray, all of Snyder.

## ABC doctor said returning $50,000 to healthcare site

AUSTIN (AP) — ABC's medical correspondent is returning more than $50,000 to a healthcare Web site after violating insider-trading rules by selling shares too soon after the site went public, the company acknowledged.

Dr. Nancy Snyderman, who regularly appears on ABC's "Good Morning America," serves as a director of drkoop.com, an Internet site named after its founder, former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Snyderman's husband bought 1,650 shares of Austin-based drkoop.com during a June 8 initial public offering for $9 a share and sold it one month later when prices soared to $41.27 a share.

That was a violation of Securities and Exchange Commission rules barring corporate officers and directors from profiting from a stock sale within six months of purchasing shares, said Sue Georgen-Saad, chief financial officer of drkoop.com.

SEC rules consider husbands and wives to be one person for filing purposes. Snyderman's husband, whose name could not be obtained, does not work for the company.

ABC News spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said, "Our understanding at the moment is that this is an issue of personal finance not having really anything to do with us."

Snyderman didn't immediately return calls to The Associated Press for comment. She told The Wall Street Journal that she and her husband tried to stop the stock sale after realizing it would violate federal rules.

She said she "notified the authorities and disclosed it immediately in compliance with SEC regulations. Compliance with the SEC is of paramount importance to me and will continue to be so."

In addition to her position on the company's board of directors, Snyderman also contributes content to the consumer healthcare site, including a column in which she answers general medical questions.

Snyderman has worked for ABC for 12 years.

## Cultural anthropology and Old Testament classes set

Dr. Thomas Minton will be offering cultural anthropology and Old Testament Survey this fall at Western Texas College.

In the cultural anthropology course, the student will be introduced to key concepts, methods, and theory in the study of cultural diversity, cross-cultural communication, social institutions, linguistics and cultural changes among world peoples, including our cultures of origin.

The student will learn about varieties of peoples throughout the world. In addition to the worldwide, historical scope of anthropology, the course will take a holistic, or multifaceted approach to the study of human beings and influences that shape their lives.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The second class offered will be an Old Testament Survey which is an nonsectarian study of the history of the Old Testament in survey form from discussing the authorship, time of writing, purpose, message, general content, and place of each book in its relation to the Bible as a whole.

The goal of this class will be to learn about the Old Testament of the Bible as a whole and in its particulars, noting the purpose, meaning, and impact of each individual book upon its immediate audience and reflecting upon its implications for the present.

Instead of the common historical approach, the study will follow the arrangement of the Hebrew Bible.

The Old Testament Survey class will be offered on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

Anyone in the community interested in taking either of these classes will need to come to fall registration. The first day of registration will be from 1-7 p.m. on Wednesday, and students may also register on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8511.

## Huge border population increase could harm environmental plans

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — An expected huge increase in population along the 1,500-mile U.S.-Mexico border could jeopardize the environmental cooperation that's better now than ever, officials say.

And that in turn could damage a free-trade treaty by increasing public health risks, Bisbee groups were told this week.

The border population could double in the next 20 years, endangering any environmental progress made by the United States and Mexico, Placido Dos Santos, an Arizona Department of Environmental Quality official, said Thursday.

Dos Santos said environmental cooperation has improved dramatically recently, becoming more of a joint effort than ever before.

The reason that matters is that improving environmental conditions along the border is critical to the future of the North American Free Trade Agreement, Dos Santos said.

Environmental problems will harm the trade agreement because citizens of neither country want their health impacted, yet a a substantial increase in the border population without a substantial increase in support mechanisms and such structures as roads and waste treatment plants is likely to jeopardize public health, he said.

Most of the projected population explosion — 60 percent — will take place in Mexico, where infrastructure to protect the environment — sewage systems, air quality controls and landfills — already are old, in disrepair and overburdened, Dos Santos said.

The two nations would need to spend $100 million a year for the next 10 years to provide the infrastructure needed to cope with the projected population increase, he added.

Finding a billion dollars for such things as wastewater treatment plants and other environmental infrastructure projects will be difficult, he said.

The City of Snyder is conducting a process to evaluate its cable TV service. TCA, the local operator, has the Council to renew its franchise to serve the City.

Since the term of the franchise will stretch well into the next century, the City is anxious to get citizens' comments and opinions on cable TV service and what it should be in the future. The City plans to distribute a written survey to its utility customers, seeking opinions on a number of cable TV items related to the quality and variety of cable service. It hopes to have the surveys returned by the second or third week of September.

The City Council is also planning to hold a Public Hearing on September 7, 1999, at 6:30 p.m. to hear interested people comment about the City's cable TV service.

Since cable TV renewal only happens every ten (10) or fifteen (15) years, citizens do not get a second chance to express their feelings. "Now is the time for the Council to hear what you think about your cable service, and tell us what you would like for us to consider when we negotiate the new franchise with TCA," said Mayor Robertson.

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**Ernie Sears**
1816 26th Street
573-3858

**Happy Birthday Brendan David**
Love Mom & Dad







Josh Sorrells

## Sorrells wins model search

Josh Sorrells recently won Hollywood Portraits' Model Search 1999. He competed in the 7-10 age division.

Josh was awarded a 10-week workshop for acting or modeling at John Robert Powers Entertainment Co. of Dallas.

He is the son of Gary and Jennie Sorrells and the grandson of Calvin and Catherine Griffith of Trent and Jimmie and Norma Sorrells of Dunn.

## Ironworker said he was against lifting roof piece

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An ironworker says the manager in charge of building Milwaukee's new baseball stadium ignored three warnings about lifting a 400-ton piece of roof with a crane that collapsed, killing three workers.

Terry King said he confronted then-supervisor Victor Grotlisch with concerns about high wind and the uneven lift by the 567-foot crane, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported Saturday.

King backed down when Grotlisch said the lift would proceed on July 14.

"I said, 'Victor, someone's going to get hurt,'" King told the newspaper. "He said, 'Like it or not, we're flying it.' I said, 'All right, I'll keep my mouth shut.'"

Minutes later, ironworkers Jeffrey Wischer, William DeGrave and Jerome Starr were killed when the crane collapsed on them.

"I knew it was going to happen. I knew it. I knew from the moment I told Victor it's not picking up right," King said.

A lawyer for Grotlisch and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of America, the subcontractor in charge of building the Miller Park's retractable roof, called King's story false.

"From the day of the accident, there's nothing in anything he's told us that would support that he was alone with the ironworker," lawyer Franklyn Gimbel said. "Based on my debriefings of Victor on several occasions, I think it's a bogus story this person is advancing."

Grotlisch has been replaced as project supervisor, but works at the Miller Park site.

The victims' families filed a lawsuit last week against Mitsubishi; Neil F. Lampson Inc.

## Scurry County Service Men & Women

**(Editor's Note: Citizens are invited to write their servicemen and servicewomen stationed stateside and overseas. Anyone having additions, changes or corrections to the list should submit them in writing to the Snyder Daily News, P.O. Box 949, Snyder, TX, 79550, or bring them by the office at 3600 College Ave. Sorry, no addresses will be accepted over the telephone.**

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## Teen-ager receives life sentence for murder

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was sentenced Friday to life for murdering an 8-year-old neighborhood girl in a crime a judge said would bring an even harsher sentence on Judgment Day.

"I do not perceive you to be a child," state Circuit Judge Charles Arnold told Joshua Phillips. "Your monstrous act made you an adult."

Joshua was tried as an adult last month and convicted of first-degree murder in the Nov. 3, 1998 death of Maddie Clifton.

He had pretended to help in the neighborhood search for Maddie when there was hope she was still alive, even though her body was stuffed into the frame of his waterbed. The pixie-faced girl lived across the street from him in a Jacksonville neighborhood.

Joshua lifted his eyes briefly as he entered the courtroom and smiled at his mother. She smiled back. He stood with his head bowed, showing no emotion when told that he would not be sentenced as a juvenile but as an adult, and would spend life in prison with no hope for parole.

The judge quoted the Bible, then said: "I'm certain that on your Judgment Day you, Joshua Patrick Philips, will be given a harsher sentence than I could impose."

The sentencing came after emotional pleas from both families.

Joshua's father, Steve Phillips, said it was "ludicrous and obscene" to have prosecuted the murder charge. Joshua's mother, Melissa Phillips, expressed her sorrow to the Cliftons.

"Each time I look out of our kitchen window to the house across the street, my heart clutches at the thought of what the Cliftons are going through," she said through tears.

"I'm sorry about their grief, but I cannot repair their heartbreak any more than I can repair our own," she said.

Maddie's family told the judge of the memory of an effervescent, giggly girl and the impact of a murder that "was cruel and senseless and took Maddie from us all," said Steve Clifton, the father. He said the family expected Joshua to spend his life in prison.

"No one or nothing can look up at me with those big, brown eyes," Maddie's mother, Sheila, told the judge. "Pictures and memories, that's all I've got."

Florida law bars the death penalty for killers under 16. Joshua was 14 at the time of the killing.

# Doctor sues hospital for saving his life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A doctor who attempted suicide two years ago is suing the hospital he worked for after doctors saved his life following a stroke — ignoring his instructions to let him die.

Dr. Marshall Klavan wrote a living will in 1993 asking that he never be kept alive on life support after being haunted for years by memories of his father's stroke.

Today, 67-year-old Klavan is living the life he tried to avoid. After doctors helped him recuperate from a stroke that followed his suicide attempt, he now sits in a wheelchair unable to talk.

The stroke left him physically and mentally incompetent, his lawyer said.

"The irony of all this is he was determined not to go through what his dad went through. His dad had a devastating stroke and lived for years just drooling from the mouth," attorney James Lewis Griffith said Friday. "Now, look where he's at. He's a man who can't see, can't read, can't speak, can't take care of himself."

According to court documents, Klavan could live another 18 years in a nursing home that costs his family $100,000 a year.

The court-appointed guardian for Klavan has filed a "wrongful life" lawsuit against Crozer-Chester Medical Center in federal court, arguing that doctors used "heroic lifesaving measures" to save Klavan twice, but violated his 14th Amendment right to refuse unwanted medical treatment.

"Dr. Klavan's situation cries out for prompt and definitive judicial resolution," U.S. District Judge Stewart Dalzell ruled Monday.

He said, however, that the case needs to be addressed in state court before being heard in federal court. Griffith said he is reviewing his options.

Klavan was chief of obstetrics and gynecology at the Delaware County hospital in April 1997 when he wrote his suicide notes and took an overdose of drugs in his office. His secretary found him the following morning, near death. He was rushed to the hospital and resuscitated.

A week later, hospital officials took Klavan off life support as requested in his living will. When his condition worsened the next day, the hospital increased its care and Klavan had a stroke, according to the lawsuit.

Griffith thinks doctors' emotions played a part in their decision to save their colleague's life.

"Hospital records show they agreed to follow the living will," he said. Then hours later, he said, they ignored it.

Crozer-Chester attorney Rebecca Prince declined to comment Friday.

In court filings, however, hospital lawyers said the living will was put in doubt because it was not signed by two witnesses, as required by law. They also cited the suicide notes that cast doubt on Klavan's state of mind.

According to the attorneys' motion to have the case dismissed, the right to die "is balanced against the state's interest in protection of third parties, prevention of suicide, and protection of the ethical integrity of the medical community and preservation of life."

A staff attorney for Choice in Dying — the nonprofit organization that created the living will in 1967 — said most living wills are uncomplicated and properly executed.

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# Virtual university is off to quiet start

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — So far, reality isn't so pretty for the virtual university that opened a year ago amid a lot pomp and circumstance.

The Western Governors University was heralded as a landmark online college, and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt predicted that thousands of students would be enrolled within a few years.

But a year after the school opening with an operating budget and startup costs totaling $13 million, only about 120 students have enrolled in slightly fewer than 130 courses offered over the Internet by various universities.

"It's very possible that (the publicity) has created an image for it that it will take some time to fulfill," Leavitt said recently.

It's just that the WGU faces a key visit from accreditors next year.

While about 100 more students have signed up for four unaccredited degrees in the past four months, officials say it's the concept, not the numbers, that people should pay attention to.

"We're pioneering here," Leavitt said. "We haven't succeeded at it yet, but we're clearly the furthest along of anyone who's attempted it."

Charlotte Farr, director of distance education and creative services at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, isn't so forgiving. She said she'd have a lot more students with the same funding.

"I'm dumbfounded," she said.

Western Governors University was the vision of Leavitt and former Colorado Gov. Roy Romer. It has 39 higher-learning institutions in 19 states and Guam offering courses over the Internet. The goal is to provide college courses to isolated, rural citizens and training to workers in highly technical fields.

Measuring the success of an institution like WGU is difficult, said Leavitt, because, "there is no model to hold us up against."

Maybe not for long. Michigan Virtual University was launched on Wednesday and Kentucky Commonwealth Virtual University is expected to go online in the fall.

While enrollment may be low at WGU, educators agree the school has forced traditional universities to embrace, or at least grudgingly accept, distance learning as a way to remain competitive.

"It certainly has given a vision to all higher education in the western United States that there are other ways to get a degree," said Weldon Sleight, an associate vice president at Utah State University, a WGU member.

WGU President Robert Mendenhall said he suspects thousands of students have used WGU's course catalog to find Internet classes, only to go directly to the university providing the course to bypass WGU's $30 processing fee.

For that reason, WGU has abandoned the fee in favor of an agreement under which member universities share 30 percent of the tuition paid by students signing up through WGU. In exchange, WGU will market the courses globally.

Leavitt says it is the degree programs that will make or break WGU.

The governor says enrollment in "on track" for the two-year associate degree programs in general studies, network administration and electronic manufacturing, and the masters degree program in learning and technology.

Leavitt expects 300 students in the degree programs by the end of the year and believes that should be enough for accreditors to evaluate the university when they visit early next year.

Without accreditation, WGU degrees are of little value. But Leavitt believes the school will be accredited and enrollment will jump.

It will have to if WGU is to remain financially viable. Mendenhall says the school needs 3,000 students in its degree programs to break even, a goal he expects to reach in three years.

The university's annual operating cost is about $4 million. It has relied so far on high-tech sponsors such as Apple, IBM, Microsoft and America Online.

"If the overhead doesn't kill them then it has a chance of succeeding as people become more familiar with the programs," said John Dunn, program manager for independent learning at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a WGU member.

Leavitt argues WGU's costs are slight compared to the $25 million it takes to construct a single brick-and-mortar classroom building.



GRADUATES — Newest graduates of Western Texas College's Licensed Vocational Nursing program include front row from left, Shirley Carthel, Kendra Underwood, Tessa Gardner, Becky Casas; back row, Linda Compton, Deon Duke, Jody Rankin-Benitez, Valerie Drum. (Contributed Photo)



PINNED — Western Texas College vocational nursing students who were "pinned" Thursday night include front row, from left, Patricia Alaniz, Carie Logue, Lee Yanez, Leeann Zajicek; back row, Kimberly Singletary, Melissa Horn, Tami Loving. (Contributed Photo)

# Panel to decide if woman can be Santa

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Should a department store Santa always be a man?

A woman who lost her role as Santa Claus at Wal-Mart when a customer complained it was a man's job is seeking $67,000 from the nation's biggest retailer for lost wages, pain and suffering.

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights heard arguments Friday in the sex-discrimination complaint of Marta Brown against Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

"Mrs. Brown proved she could play the role of Santa, but she was rejected based on her female status," said her lawyer, Alteata McWilliams. "Mrs. Brown was totally humiliated."

Wal-Mart stands by its decision to replace Brown based on her gender, company spokesman Mike Maher said from Wal-Mart headquarters in Bentonville, Ark.

"The bottom line is we do believe Santa Claus is a man; he has always been portrayed as a man," Maher said.

Mrs. Brown, 46, had volunteered in December 1995 to play Santa at the store where she worked in the western Kentucky town of Morganfield.

She was replaced after her first day when a child pinched her breast and complained to his mother that Santa was a woman. The mother complained to store managers.

Wal-Mart attorney Kathryn Quesenberry said the company feared Christmas sales, which account for half the Morganfield store's annual revenue, could suffer if children didn't beg their parents to take them there to see Santa.

Mrs. Brown disagreed.

"Little kids just like Santa Claus," she said. "They don't care if Santa is a man, woman or donkey."

The commission is expected to make a decision within four months.

# Financial Focus

If you've read much about financial planning, you've probably come across the idea that you will need anywhere from 60 percent to 80 percent of your annual pre-retirement income for each and every year of your retirement. According to this thinking, you will need to adjust all your savings and investment strategies so that they will provide you with this "definitive" percentage.

Where do these figures come from? Actually, they're just a "common denominator" that has gained widespread acceptance. But the truth is that there is no one "right" number — or even range of numbers — for everyone. To really know what you'll need in retirement, you'll have to take into account your individual goals and your estimated expenses.

To begin with, you'll want to develop your own personal "vision." What do you see yourself doing during retirement? Will you earn income by starting your own business or by consulting? Will you purchase a second home and spend most of your time pursuing leisure activities? Will you volunteer for local civic organizations?

Your choices are almost limitless. And what you plan to do during retirement will greatly affect the savings and investment techniques you employ before you retire.

For example, you might be planning to start a consulting practice upon retiring from your present career. You know that your skills and expertise give you an excellent chance of earning a significant amount of money. Furthermore, you plan to live in your current house, which will be paid for by the time you retire. Taking these two factors together, you decide that your investments need to provide you with only a relatively small amount of your retirement income. Consequently, you feel free to take some chances with your portfolio, and you invest part of it in aggressive growth instruments, which could ultimately provide you with strong capital appreciation.

On the other hand, suppose you want to retire early and then have nothing further to do with the world of work. You also want to purchase and maintain a vacation home, in which you will live half the year. In this case, you will be counting heavily on your investments to provide you with the financial resources you require. As a result, you may need to tilt your portfolio more strongly toward investments that you can be reasonably sure will provide you with the income you need.

As you can see from these simplified scenarios, your ultimate retirement income goals should be based on your individual needs — not on an arbitrary number. So, start thinking now about the type of lifestyle you want during retirement. You may want to consult with a qualified financial professional. He or she can help you articulate your retirement vision and create a long-term strategy that is designed to meet your individual goals, investment preferences and tolerance for risk.

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# WTC nurses are graduated

Graduation ceremonies for Western Texas College's Licensed Vocational Nursing program were held Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Eight graduates of the program were honored and seven students were "pinned," indicating they have completed the first six months of the 12-month course.

Upon completion of classes, graduates are eligible to take the state examination qualifying them as licensed vocational nurses.

Five of the graduates are from Snyder, Shirley Carthel, Linda Compton, Jody Rankin-Benitez, Valerie Drum and Becky Casas.

Other graduates included one from Aspermont, Tessa Gardner; one from Rotan, Deon Duke; and one from Colorado City, Kendra Underwood.

Students pinned Thursday were Carie Logue, Leann Zajicek, Kim Singletary and Melissa Horn, all of Snyder; Tami Loving of Colorado City; Lee Yanez of Rotan; and Patricia Alaniz of Westbrook.

The candidates for graduation and pinning were presented by their instructors Diane Beard, Carol Watkins and Donna Robinson. Speaker for the event for Dr. Carl Dillaha. John Gibson, dean of vocational instruction, offered the welcome.

Singer Cindy Nix provided musical entertainment and the invocation and benediction were given by Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education.

# Drugs seized

PHARR (AP) — A 17-year-old has been accused of trying to sneak 27 pounds of methamphetamines across the border into Texas.

Officials said the drugs were found tucked beneath the panels of the teen-ager's sports car during an inspection Wednesday morning on the Pharr-Reynosa International Bridge.

Drug-sniffing dogs smelled the methamphetamines in the rear of the boy's 1990 Thunderbird, officials said. U.S. Customs officials estimated the drugs to be worth $787,000.

Customs inspectors also scanned the vehicle with a fixed-site cargo imaging system and discovered discrepancies in the rear quarter panels.

# Thurmond OK after collapsing at USC event

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Strom Thurmond, the nation's longest serving U.S. senator, collapsed at a university reception and was briefly hospitalized.

Thurmond, 96, told reporters gathered outside Palmetto Baptist Medical Center in Columbia that he felt good.

But he appeared unsteady on his feet as he walked to his car Friday evening, two hours after he was brought to the hospital.

Thurmond was admitted after collapsing at a reception for a federal magistrate at the University of South Carolina, Thurmond spokesman John DeCrosta said.

The South Carolina Republican had complained of being dizzy and overheated but never lost consciousness, DeCrosta said.

Thurmond was expected to attend a wedding Saturday in Charleston, said state Sen. John Courson, a friend of Thurmond's.

First elected to the Senate in 1954, Thurmond became the oldest person to serve in the Senate at age 93. At age 94 he became the longest-serving senator ever.

Thurmond has been hospitalized briefly several times in recent years, including for a day in Washington after he became dizzy during a Promise Keepers rally in October 1997.

That December, Thurmond spent several days in a military hospital for a respiratory infection and earlier that year he spent several days at a hospital in Washington recovering from the flu.

He often boasts of his good health and won favorable reviews for being alert and attentive while he served as the Senate's president pro tem during this year's hearings into the impeachment of President Clinton.

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# Separation affects men more

BOSTON (AP) — So who pines away the longest, men or women?

Researchers say the more time spent apart after sex, the more eager men were to copulate with their lovers again. It turns out women don't feel the same way — and it doesn't matter how much time has gone by since the couple last had sex.

In a survey of people on and around college campuses, women were generally unaffected by separation, according to the study led by Todd Shackelford, an assistant professor of psychology at Florida Atlantic University.

The researchers propose in a paper presented Friday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association that men are unwittingly responding to an urge from way back in human evolution.

Basically, the researchers suggest, the urge that drives a man to want sex after separation is the thought that another man might have gotten there first and beat out his sperm in the race to fertilize his partner's egg. After all, in the view of evolutionary biology, passing on genes to the next generation is what sex is all about.

The notion of "sperm competition" has been well-studied in non-humans, but whether it significantly shapes sexual behavior in people is open to debate.

Shackelford acknowledged the measured effect of time apart on men's attitudes about sex is small. Many other factors could effect how interested a man is in sex on a given day. The results of the study are preliminary and can suggest only that time apart affected men's attitudes, because they come from a one-time survey.

The researchers gave anonymous one-time questionnaires to 388 women and 304 men who said they were in committed sexual relationships. The participants, in their mid-20s on average, were recruited at universities and nearby public areas in Texas, Florida and Germany.

Participants rated their current interest in their partner on a 10-point scale. Results suggest that for every 100 hours of time apart since the last time they had sex with their partner, men's interest in doing it again rose an average of about one point, and their rating of their partner's attractiveness rose about a half-point.

Similarly, the less time men had spent with their partners since last intercourse, the higher they rated the partner's sexual interest in themselves and her attractiveness to other men. It didn't matter how much total time had elapsed since the last copulation.

Women, in contrast, appeared unaffected by the amount of time spent apart.

The new work proposes a psychological underpinning for earlier controversial research. The prior work found evidence that the more time a man spent apart from his sexual partner since they last had sex, the more sperm he ejaculates at the next copulation.

But Timothy Perper, an independent sex researcher in Philadelphia and author of "Sex Signals: The Biology of Love," said he doubted that Shackelford had really detected a psychological signal of sperm competition.

For one thing, Perper said, the researchers didn't directly test whether the male-female differences were big enough to be considered real, rather than just a fluke.

# Boys fashioned for violence, discontent

BOSTON (AP) — Raising boys to be strong and silent is promoting the outbreak of mass school shootings and a broader, smoldering climate of despair among male teen-agers, experts suggest.

"I think we have a national crisis of boys in America," said William Pollack, a psychologist at Harvard Medical School.

He and several other researchers on Friday discussed violent boys at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. They were responding partly to public concern over recent mass killings at schools.

In April, two students killed 12 classmates and a teacher before committing suicide at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Other school shootings have struck Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas and Oregon.

The increase in such crimes is statistically small. There were two school homicides with multiple victims in 1992 but six last year — and they were largely at suburban schools.

The number of victims increased from four to 16.

The psychologists said American boys are still reared largely in keeping with the traditional code of male toughness, which encourages boys to take action but squelches expressions of feeling and gestures of physical affection by and toward boys.

"You can punch one another, but you can't really have an affectionate touch," said Dan Kindlon, a psychologist at Harvard School of Public Health.

The researchers said cross-cultural studies demonstrate a clear link between violent societies and those that treat children with little physical warmth, according to University of Miami researcher Tiffany Field.

"For some boys who are not allowed tears, they will cry with their fists or they will cry with bullets," added Pollack.

The psychologists said such rearing makes it hard for boys to handle adversity and lays the foundation for a spectrum of depression and violence among teen-agers ranging from male bullying to murder.

The psychologists pressed for big changes in how parents and educators treat boys.




## Date Book

**Saturday, Aug. 21, 1999**

Today is the 233rd day of 1999 and the 62nd day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1831, former slave Nat Turner began a slave insurrection in Southhampton County, Va.

On this day in 1950, Althea Gibson became the first African-American tennis player to play in the U.S. Open.

On this day in 1983, opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated in the Philippines.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Aubrey Beardsley (1872-1898), artist and illustrator; Count Basie (1904-1984), pianist-composer; Princess Margaret of England (1930-) is 69; Wilt Chamberlain (1936-), basketball great, is 63; Kenny Rogers (1938-), singer-actor, is 61; Jim McMahon (1959-), football player, is 40.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1883, the Providence baseball team beat Philadelphia 28-0.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A man's manners are a mirror in which he shows his portrait." — Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Aug. 18) and full moon (Aug. 26).

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**Sunday, Aug. 22, 1999**

Today is the 234th day of 1999 and the 63rd day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1770, explorer James Cook claimed the continent of Australia for Britain.

On this day in 1911, Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre. It was recovered two years later in Italy.

On this day in 1992, singer-songwriter Sting and Trudi Styler were wed in England.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Claude Debussy (1862-1918), composer; Dorothy Parker (1893-1967), writer; John Lee Hooker (1917-), musician, is 82; Ray Bradbury (1920-), writer, is 79; Norman Schwarzkopf (1934-), U.S. Army general, is 65; Carl Yastrzemski (1939-), baseball great, is 60; Cindy Williams (1947-), actress, is 52.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1957, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson knocked out Pete Rademacher in the sixth round.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Aesop's Fly, sitting on the axle of the chariot, has been much laughed at for exclaiming: What a dust I do raise!" — Thomas Carlyle

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Aug. 18) and full moon (Aug. 26).

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## Men sentenced on drug charges

SHERMAN (AP) — Four California men, members of a drug trafficking enterprise that once spanned from Texas to California, were sentenced Friday to prison.

The group spent the mid-1990s smuggling cocaine to Texas and Kansas from California, according to court documents. As time went on, the smugglers grew violent, authorities say.

Police link the group to at least three slayings, two in Texas and one in California.

Ralph Nathaniel Thompson, 40, and Mark Anthony "Hank" Barney, 41, both of Stockton, Calif., were sentenced to life in prison.

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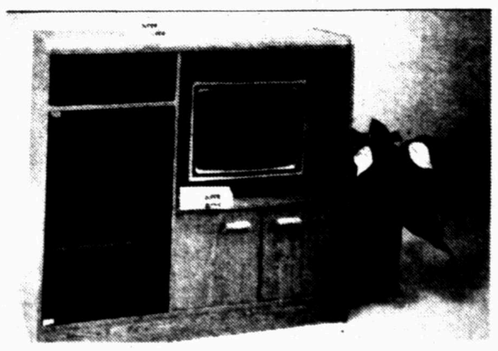
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# SPORTS

## Tech's Ricky Williams looks to outrun shadow

LUBBOCK (AP) — It could be argued that Texas Tech's star back runs in one of the biggest shadows in college football history.

He was the nation's fourth-best rusher last year with an average of 143 yards a game, usually plenty to distinguish a running back — unless he happens to play in the same conference with a Heisman Trophy winner who is the most prolific Division I running back ever.

And, worse yet, who happens to have the same name.

"I was probably asked about Texas' Ricky Williams at least once per interview," Tech's Ricky Williams said. "And I know that some people still think I'm the guy with the dreadlocks."

He acknowledges the questions and comparisons have rankled him.

"I want to make the other Ricky have to share his name with me," he said. "It would be nice for him to be mistaken for me someday."

Now that his nemesis is in the NFL, there should be no more confusion. The Other Ricky Williams is poised to become the top back in Texas, and possibly the nation. He's even on track to challenge the rushing record Williams set last year.

Entering his junior season, Tech's Williams has 2,476 yards, 214 yards ahead of the Longhorns star at the same point in his career but a long, long way from the record 6,279 career yards. The Red Raider must average 173 yards per game over his final two regular seasons to get there.

Talk of records doesn't seem to interest the Tech star.

"I'll let other people have high expectations about my career, but my expectation is to play my very best game every game," he said. "The rest should fall into place."

Tech coach Spike Dykes said this is a key year for his back.

"The jury is still out on our Ricky Williams," Dykes said. "If you look at the legendary backs that have come out of Texas, his start is comparable to many of theirs and even more impressive than some. But it is just a start.

"He is a junior and these are the years when his legacy will be made or broken."

More than fame and Williams' Heisman hopes are on the line. Texas Tech's success this season depends on his ability to emerge in his own right.

"He will have to step up and play big if we're going to get off the ground," Dykes said.

But, as quarterback Rob Peters said, "The great ones all have a supporting cast."

"We have to do our part to make Ricky successful," Peters said. "The offensive line has to come through."

Williams has spent the off-season working to live up to the expectations.

He put on 15 pounds — he is now listed at 5-9 and 190 — and took on a weightlifting and back-to-basics training regimen that included running hills while lashed to a car tire.

"I've really tried to work on my power," he said. "This year, I want to be able to run in such a way that even when the other team knows what is going to happen they are unable to stop me."



CUTTING BACK — Snyder tailback Josh Arizmendi turns upfield Thursday during the Tigers' scrimmage at Colorado City. Arizmendi will draw the starting nod Friday when Snyder opens its non-district schedule at Monahans. (SDN Staff Photo)

*Mandatory for youth hunters...*

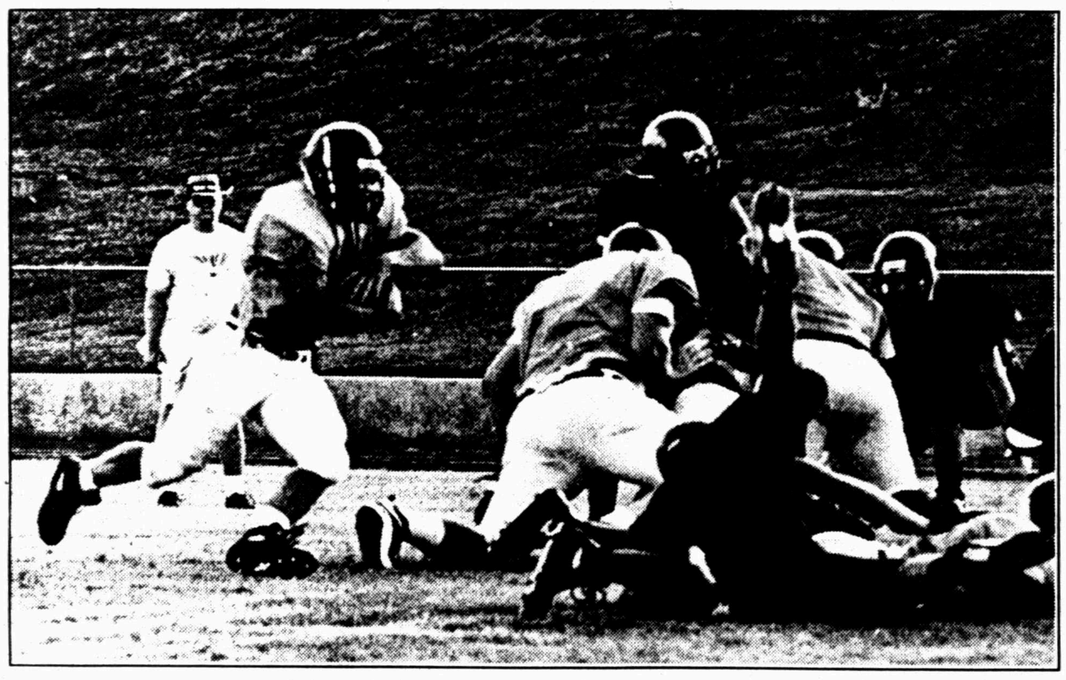
## Hunter education class scheduled for Snyder

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Aug. 28-29. Every hunter born on or after Sept. 2 1971 must successfully complete the course, as mandated by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The course is open to adults and youngsters, and will include instruction in firearms, archery, safety, ethics, regulations, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, first aid and survival.

After successfully completing the course, students 12 years of age or older will be issued a hunter education certificate from the TPWD. Those less than 12 years of age will receive a certificate of attendance but must take the course again for proper certification.

Cost of the course is $10, and class size is limited. For information about registration, contact Gene or Nancy Bowlin at 573-2323.



AVOIDING THE PILE — A Snyder ball carrier looks to avoid a pile caused by the Tigers' offensive line during scrimmage action Thursday at Colorado City. The scrimmage was the final tune-up for the Tigers before they open the season Friday at Monahans. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Law agrees to $50 million deal with New England Patriots

**By The Associated Press**

Ty Law is nearly the equal to Deion Sanders. At least in terms of salary.

Law and the New England Patriots agreed to a contract extension Friday that could pay him $50 million in the next seven years. Law is the second-highest paid cornerback back in the NFL, trailing only Sanders.

"The first name that you hear when people say cornerback is Deion Sanders. ... I would even say Deion Sanders," Law said.

"I want to be at that same level. When I retire, five years later I want to be inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Law had one year left on his initial contract with the Patriots that he signed as a rookie in 1995. Both the total package and the $14.2 million signing bonus are the biggest in franchise history.

"It's a special contract," Patriots vice president Andy Wasynczuk said, "but we think we have a real special player."

Law, the Patriots' first-round pick in 1995, led New England with nine interceptions last season and was named co-MVP in the Pro Bowl. He has 18 interceptions in four seasons, good for 10th on the team's career list.

"He has separated himself (from the pack) as a tremendous play-maker," coach Pete Carroll said. "It's rare that we have the opportunity to draft a guy No. 1, see him come through to this level and really be able to reward him for his accomplishments."

Law and the Patriots play the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibition game tonight, but Sanders, who makes about $10 million per year, will not play because of a injury to his left big toe.

**Jets**

Still seeking a backup quarterback, the Jets obtained Rick Mirer from the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed draft choice.

Mirer, drafted second in 1993 by Seattle, has never lived up to expectations, bouncing from the Seahawks to Chicago and then to Green Bay. His competition in New York will be Scott Zolak and Ray Lucas.

In six years, Mirer has completed 867 passes for 9,541 yards, with 41 touchdowns and 62 interceptions.

After going to Green Bay last September, Mirer was the Packers' third quarterback for 12 games and then moved up to No. 2 when Doug Pederson was injured.

**Broncos**

Strong safety Tyrone Braxton has decided to rest a strained calf muscle in his right leg and miss Denver's exhibition game against the Green Bay Packers on Monday in his hometown of Madison, Wis.

"This isn't just another game for me, but you don't want to risk further injury," Braxton said. "They said that if I'm not 100 percent, they won't let me go."

Growing up, Braxton spent a lot of time on the Wisconsin campus and dreamed of playing in Camp Randall Stadium and then later having a career with the Packers.

"We used to sneak into the stadium and watch the Badgers play," Braxton said. "I wanted to get a scholarship there, but was a little too small."

**Cardinals**

Surgery is scheduled for Ernest Dye on Sunday to repair nerves damaged in a car accident that nearly severed his arm.

Doctors feel confident that Dye's arm will remain viable. The offensive lineman has already undergone one operation to repair the bone and restore blood flow to his arm.

Two other players in the car at the time, Lester Holmes and Carl Simpson, received only minor injuries.

**Packers**

Right tackle Earl Dotson was back on the field after missing every practice this week because of a bulging disc.

Dotson is not sure what his immediate future is, but hopes to play in Monday's exhibition game against the Denver Broncos.

"It's a little sore," Dotson, a seventh-year player, said. "I'm going to try to work through it and aim for Monday night."

Dotson took an injection Sunday after Saturday's exhibition opener and said he felt fine, but then woke up Monday with pain.

He said he tweaked his back in the offseason lifting weights and then aggravated it two days before an intrasquad scrimmage.

Surgery, which is a last resort, would mean Dotson would miss 4-6 weeks.

**Bengals**

Tremain Mack, who has had a series of alcohol-abuse arrests, has been suspended by the NFL and will not be allowed to play in the first four games of the regular season.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue also decided that the last four games the kick returner-defensive back missed last season, while in jail for drunken driving, will count as a suspension, which will cost him about $62,000.

The suspension, which will complete an eight-game suspension for violating the league's substance abuse policy, begins Sept. 5, and runs through Oct. 3.

The commissioner said Mack is responsible for paying a four-week fine.

## Junior varsity spikers upend Lady Lions

ABILENE — It took a while for Snyder's JV volleyball squad to get going. But once it did, it got after Brownwood.

After suffering a 15-3, 15-3 setback to Abilene High, the Lady Tigers recovered with a 15-8, 15-8 victory over Brownwood.

Loryn Brown led the Lady Tigers from the service line, registering 14 points in the match against Brownwood.

Snyder will be in action Tuesday when it visits Midland Lee at 5 p.m.

**Abilene High def. Snyder 15-3, 15-3**

**Snyder service points:** Laura Billingsley, 2; Loryn Brown, Kasey Collier, Kallie Billingsley and Ashley Owen, 1.

**Snyder def. Brownwood 15-8, 15-8**

**Snyder service points:** Brown, 14, Kate Wright, 5; Vanessa Freeman, 4; K. Billingsley, Leticia Martinez and Lori Chesser, 2; Collier, 1.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

**SATURDAY**

**Tennis:** Snyder varsity at Levelland.

**Volleyball:** Snyder varsity at Bev Ball tourney.

**Volleyball:** Bronte, Denver City and Lubbock Cooper at Snyder 9th, 10 a.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Tennis:** Abilene Cooper at Snyder JV.

**Volleyball:** Snyder 9th, JV and varsity at Midland Lee, 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**Football:** Snyder 9th at Monahans, 6 p.m.

**Football:** Monahans at Snyder JV, 6 p.m.

**Football:** Hermleigh vs. Three-Way, scrimmage at Wilson, 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**Football:** Snyder at Monahans, season opener, 7:30.

**Football:** Trent at Ira, scrimmage, 6 p.m.

**Football:** Borden County at Jayton, scrimmage, 6 p.m.

**Volleyball:** Snyder varsity at Justin Northwest tourney.

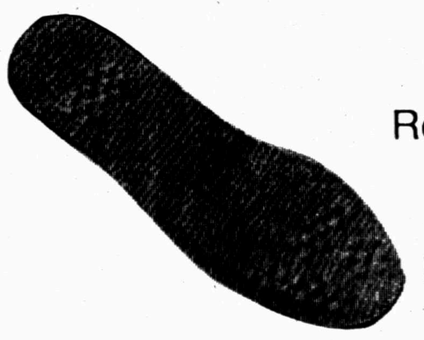
## Teenager wins spot in semis

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There they were, a couple of high school kids out for a round of golf. They weren't playing for money, yet their match was hardly a friendly contest between buddies.

Instead, Sung Yoon Kim and James Oh were playing for a spot in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur Championship, and a chance to become the youngest winner in the history of this nation's oldest golf championship.

Kim won Friday's battle of 17-year-olds, closing out the match on the final hole.


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# SPORTS

## Three locals finish atop HPJRA event

When the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association completed its season, Snyder had three competitors take year-end honors.

Shelley York claimed the honor of year-end ribbon roping champion, while Darcee Purcell was the pole bending champion. Both girls competed in the 16-19 age group.

In the 8-under age class, Snyder's Clayton Hirt finished as the year-end reserve all-around. At the finals, Hirt took the top spot in barrel racing and third place in breakaway roping. He also nabbed the eighth spot in goat tying and 10th place in pole bending.

In the 16-19 age group, York finished seventh in ribbon roping, and secured first place in the goat tying to move her up to sixth place in the year-end standings.

Also at the finals, Purcell came in eighth in the pole bending, while Jessica Bradshaw claimed the fifth spot.

In the 9-12 age group, Kassey Burney completed the season in 10th place in the year-end barrel racing standings, after a seventh place finish at the finals.

Also at the final event of the year, Ciara Latta grabbed third place in goat tying and fourth in pole bending. Hadley Hirt was sixth in ribbon roping, with Cody Burney coming in eighth in calf touching. Kassey Burney nabbed 10th place in pole bending.



POLE BENDING — Ciara Latta performs in the pole bending event at an HPJRA competition. (Contributed Photo)



HIGH PLAINS — Partcicpants in the High Plains Finals were, front row from left, Cody Burney, Hadley Hirt, Clayton Hirt and Whitney Parks. On the back row are Veronica Williams, Darcee Purcell, Shelley York, Jessica Bradshaw, Tiffany Stroud and Kassey Burney.

## Loiza, Rangers slip past Red Sox, 4-3

ARLINGTON (AP) — Esteban Loaiza had won five consecutive games — all against teams with losing records. On Friday night, he beat the team leading the AL wild-card race.

Loaiza allowed three runs in six innings to win his sixth straight decision, and Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Loaiza is 5-0 in six starts since joining the rotation on July 24. He is also 6-1 since coming off the disabled list July 4 after breaking his hand in a car door.

Loaiza gave up five hits in six-plus innings, striking out five and walking three. He has not allowed more than three runs since becoming a starter and Texas is unbeaten is all seven of his starts this season.

"I'm just moving the ball around, hitting my spots and the corners, and mixing up my pitches," said Loaiza, who had an ERA over 7.00 as a reliever. "I'm just looking at the glove and throwing the ball there."

Loaiza (6-1) cruised through the first four innings, allowing two hits, but struggled in the fifth. He gave up two runs and two hits and walked three in the inning.

Boston, which remained one game ahead of Oakland in the AL wild-card race, trailed 4-0 before Butch Huskey homered on the first pitch of the fifth, ending Loaiza's consecutive scoreless innings streak at 13 2-3.

Trot Nixon's sacrifice fly pulled the Red Sox to 4-2. With runners on first and second, Loaiza pitched around Nomar Garciaparra, the league's top hitter, to load the bases. He then got Mike Stanley to hit an inning-ending fly-out to the warning track on a 3-2 count.

"I gave Pudge (catcher Ivan Rodriguez) a sign that if Garciaparra wanted to chase a pitch out of the strike zone he could, but we weren't going to give him anything good to hit," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "He got the ball up a little, but luckily Stanley got underneath a little."

## Caminiti blasts two homers in win

MIAMI (AP) — Ken Caminiti hit his first home run in nearly four months. Then, 13 innings later, he hit another one.

Caminiti's leadoff homer in the 16th inning broke a tie, and Houston regained first place in the NL Central by beating the Florida Marlins 6-4 Friday night.

The Astros struck out 21 times, stranded 20 runners, blew a four-run lead and still won, thanks to their switch-hitting third baseman.

Caminiti hit a two-out, two-run homer in the third. It was his third of the season, and his first since returning from the disabled list Monday after missing 79 games with a calf injury.

He homered again in the 16th against Jesus Sanchez (4-6). The hit was Houston's first in extra innings.

"When you get in that type of game, I think everyone was going up there trying to end it with one swing," Caminiti said. "I was really tired as the game went on. But it was the first game where I really had a good time and enjoyed myself."

He homered from both sides of the plate for the 10th time, extending his NL record.

Seven Marlins pitchers walked 17 Astros, a team record for both clubs. Houston's strikeout total broke the team record of 20 set against Kerry Wood of the Chicago Cubs last year.

"We won the game," Caminiti said. "That's all that matters."

Jeff Bagwell went 0-for-2 and walked six times to tie the major league record.

"Not really the record I'm looking for," he said. "It was a crazy game. But it's nice to play 16 when you win."

Houston's Craig Biggio and Shane Reynolds each struck out four times.

"All I know is I'm just glad we won," Biggio said. "I was thinking, 'This could be a really bad day.'"

Trever Miller (2-2) pitched three scoreless innings, and Billy Wagner got three outs for his 31st save, a career best. Houston moved one game ahead of Cincinnati in the NL Central.

## Toms fires record round to lead PGA tournament

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — David Toms needed a record score to maintain his lead in the Sprint International.

Toms posted a tournament-record 29 points, bettering the 36-hole mark of 27 points shared by Phil Mickelson (1997) and Vijay Singh (1998).

Continuing his birdie binge, Toms, who had 16 points to claim the first-round lead by 1 over Mickelson, added 13 to his total on Friday under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this event.

Chasing Toms was Paul Goydos, with 26 points, and a group that included David Duval at 25, Ernie Els at 24 and Steve Elkington at 23.

"These scores are ridiculous, mine especially," Goydos said.

Asked if he expected the record scoring to continue, Goydos said, "If the golf course plays like it did today — overcast and no wind — it wouldn't surprise me."

Unlike the early years of this tournament — when golfers started from zero each day and there were daily cuts — all scores are cumulative for four rounds. The format, which rewards aggressive play, awards 8 points for a double eagle, 5 points for eagle, 2 points for birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

After scoring an eagle and six birdies in the opening round, Toms added seven birdies in Friday's round at 7,559-yard Castle Pines Golf Club.

"I just had a real solid day, no weaknesses," Toms said. "I made one long putt — a 35-footer for birdie on the 13th hole — and a few short ones. I had two real good chances for eagle that I didn't make, so I left a few points out there.

"This is the best I've felt about my game since early spring, when every time I went out I thought I could shoot a low round."

## Major League Baseball

*American League*
*All Times EDT*

*East Division*

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 74 | 47 | .612 | — |
| Boston | 67 | 55 | .549 | 7½ |
| Toronto | 66 | 58 | .532 | 9½ |
| Baltimore | 54 | 66 | .450 | 19½ |
| Tampa Bay | 53 | 69 | .434 | 21½ |
| *Central Division* | | | | |
| Cleveland | 74 | 47 | .612 | — |
| Chicago | 57 | 63 | .475 | 16½ |
| Minnesota | 50 | 70 | .417 | 23½ |
| Kansas City | 49 | 72 | .405 | 25 |
| Detroit | 47 | 74 | .388 | 27 |
| *West Division* | | | | |
| Texas | 73 | 50 | .593 | — |
| Oakland | 66 | 56 | .541 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 60 | 61 | .496 | 12 |
| Anaheim | 50 | 71 | .413 | 22 |

*Friday's Games*

Tampa Bay 5, Kansas City 4
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd., rain
Texas 4, Boston 3
New York 9, Minnesota 3
Anaheim 5, Detroit 1
Cleveland 7, Seattle 4
Toronto 11, Oakland 0

*Saturday's Games*

Chicago (Snyder 9-8) at Baltimore (Linton 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Burba 9-7) at Seattle (Meche 4-2), 4:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Witasick 4-9) at Tampa Bay (Eiland 3-7), 6:35 p.m.
Chicago (Sirotka 8-10) at Baltimore (Ponson 11-8), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Clemens 11-5) at Minnesota (Milton 4-10), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Rose 6-4) at Texas (Helling 9-7), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Weaver 6-9) at Anaheim (Washburn 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Toronto (Carpenter 9-6) at Oakland (Olivares 10-9), 10:05 p.m.

*Sunday's Games*

Chicago (Navarro 7-10) at Baltimore (Mussina 15-7), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Rosado 7-10) at Tampa Bay (Arroyo 3-8), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Hernandez 13-7) at Minnesota (Mays 5-5), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Halladay 8-5) at Oakland (Heredia 10-5), 4:05 p.m.
Boston (Wakefield 4-8) at Texas (Sele 13-7), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Mlicki 8-10) at Anaheim (Sparks 5-9), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Haney 0-0) at Seattle (Moyer 12-6), 8:05 p.m.

*National League*
*All Times EDT*
*East Division*

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 74 | 48 | .607 | — |
| Atlanta | 75 | 49 | .605 | — |
| Philadelphia | 64 | 57 | .529 | 9½ |
| Montreal | 50 | 71 | .413 | 23½ |
| Florida | 50 | 72 | .410 | 24 |
| *Central Division* | | | | |
| Houston | 74 | 50 | .597 | — |
| Cincinnati | 71 | 49 | .592 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 60 | .508 | 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 61 | 61 | .500 | 12 |
| Milwaukee | 55 | 65 | .458 | 17 |
| Chicago | 51 | 69 | .425 | 21 |
| *West Division* | | | | |
| Arizona | 70 | 52 | .574 | — |
| San Francisco | 62 | 59 | .512 | 7½ |
| Los Angeles | 55 | 67 | .451 | 15 |
| San Diego | 55 | 67 | .451 | 15 |
| Colorado | 55 | 69 | .443 | 16 |

*Friday's Games*

Colorado 11, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 5, Arizona 4
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 4, San Diego 3, 11 innings
St. Louis at New York, ppd., rain
San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 3
Houston 6, Florida 4, 16 innings

*Saturday's Games*

St. Louis (Mercker 6-4) at New York (Rogers 2-0), 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Hernandez 6-11) at Milwaukee (Peterson 1-3), 1:15 p.m.
San Diego (Ashby 11-6) at Atlanta (Maddux 15-6), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Thomson 1-5) at Chicago (Bowie 0-3), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valdes 8-11) at Philadelphia (Wolf 5-5), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Lima 16-7) at Florida (Springer 5-12), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (R.Johnson 12-8) at Pittsburgh (J.Anderson 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Thurman 5-8) at Cincinnati (Guzman 2-1), 7:05 p.m.

*Sunday's Games*

St. Louis (Oliver 7-8 and Stephenson 3-0) at New York (Hershiser 12-9 and Dotel 4-1), 2:12:10 p.m.
San Diego (Hitchcock 11-9) at Atlanta (Mulholland 7-7), 1:10 p.m.
Montreal (Hermanson 5-11) at Cincinnati (Villone 6-4), 1:15 p.m.
Los Angeles (Park 6-10) at Philadelphia (Shumaker 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Arizona (Daal 12-6) at Pittsburgh (Schmidt 10-8), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Nathan 3-2) at Milwaukee (Eldred 1-6), 2:05 p.m.
Colorado (Jam.Wright 0-2) at Chicago (Trachsel 4-14), 2:20 p.m.
Houston (Elarton 7-3) at Florida (Fernandez 6-7), 4:05 p.m.

## NFL Glance

*Preseason At A Glance*
*All Times EDT*
*AMERICAN CONFERENCE*

*East*

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 43 | 30 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 26 | 26 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 26 | 36 |
| Miami | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 14 | 26 |
| New England | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 14 | 20 |
| *Central* | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 10 | 7 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 35 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 23 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 43 | 43 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 36 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 37 | 49 |
| *West* | | | | | | |
| Denver | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 58 | 24 |
| Oakland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 28 | 20 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 22 | 20 |
| San Diego | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 41 | 51 |
| Seattle | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 33 | 48 |

*NATIONAL CONFERENCE*

*East*

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 40 | 33 |
| N.Y. Giants | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 36 | 21 |
| Arizona | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 55 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 16 | 20 |
| Dallas | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 20 | 30 |
| *Central* | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 27 | 16 |
| Tampa Bay | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 30 | 3 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 32 | 36 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 47 | 35 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 21 | 36 |
| *West* | | | | | | |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 55 | 47 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 35 | 31 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 26 | 14 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 30 | 48 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 18 |

*Thursday's Game*

San Francisco 24, Seattle 23

*Friday's Games*

Detroit 16, Cincinnati 0
N.Y. Jets 10, Philadelphia 9
Carolina 20, Pittsburgh 13
Washington 20, Buffalo 19
Arizona 27, Tennessee 17

*Saturday's Games*

Minnesota at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.
Baltimore at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Dallas at New England, 8 p.m.
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at San Diego, 11 p.m.

*Monday's Game*

Denver vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis., 8 p.m.

## WNBA Glance

*EASTERN CONFERENCE*

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-New York | 18 | 13 | .581 | — |
| Orlando | 15 | 16 | .484 | 3 |
| y-Charlotte | 15 | 17 | .469 | 3½ |
| Detroit | 14 | 17 | .452 | 4 |
| Washington | 12 | 19 | .387 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 6 | 25 | .194 | 12 |
| *WESTERN CONFERENCE* | | | | |
| x-Houston | 25 | 6 | .806 | — |
| y-Los Angeles | 20 | 11 | .645 | 5 |
| y-Sacramento | 19 | 12 | .613 | 6 |
| Phoenix | 15 | 17 | .469 | 10½ |
| Minnesota | 14 | 17 | .452 | 11 |
| Utah | 14 | 17 | .452 | 11 |

x-clinched conference title
y-clinched playoff berth

*Friday's Games*

Detroit 58, Charlotte 57
Orlando 83, Minnesota 80, OT
Utah 70, Phoenix 62
Los Angeles 68, Houston 64

*Saturday's Games*

New York at Cleveland, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
*End Regular Season*

## SDN Sports Briefs

### Slingin' Sammy Baugh Snyder tourney

The eighth annual Slingin' Sammy Baugh Snyder Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 11 at Western Texas College. Shotgun starts will be at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Format will be a four-person scramble and cost is $140 per team. All proceeds benefit Snyder I.S.D. golf programs.

Prizes will be $600 for first place, $400 for second, $350 for third, $300 for fourth and $250 for fifth. A hole-in-one on No. 15 will win a golf cart.

To register, go by the WTC pro shop. Deadline for entry is Sept. 10.

### SISD sports tickets

Season passes for all Snyder volleyball and basketball games are on sale now at the SISD business administration office. Passes are $30 for each sport, or $50 for a combined volleyball/basketball pass. The passes are good for all home games, from the varsity level through seventh grade. If purchased individually, adult tickets to home games are $2 each.

### Bowling league meeting

The Men's Commercial Bowling League will hold its meeting Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. at Snyder Lanes. League play begins Sept. 9.


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AUG 21 1999

# GOP has new bill for HMOs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patients damaged by HMO decisions would get limited new rights to sue their health plans under legislation disclosed Friday by Republican lawmakers trying to keep their fractured party together on the issue.

"This bill provides the patient protections that the American people have been demanding for years," said a statement from Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., who developed the bill with Rep. John Shadegg, R-Ariz.

Speaker Dennis Hastert has promised to bring the bill to the House floor for a vote in September.

The proposal outlined Friday includes many of the same popular measures found in Democratic and some GOP bills. Unlike the bill passed by Senate Republicans, the Coburn-Shadegg measure would cover all 161 million Americans with private health insurance.

It would require health plans to let patients appeal to independent panels when care is denied. It would guarantee payments for reasonable emergency room visits and allow women direct access to gynecologists and obstetricians, without prior referrals.

Patients harmed by an HMO's actions could sue in federal courts but not state courts, which are more prone to large jury awards. And health plans that promptly follow recommendations of the independent panels would not be liable for punitive damages.

"This measured bill demonstrates that Congress can protect patients without prescribing costly new benefit mandates or encouraging frivolous lawsuits," Shadegg said in a statement.

The bill leaves out another provision backed by many Democrats, giving doctors the right to determine medically necessary care. Insurance companies would retain that right.

Hastert and other GOP leaders hope the legislation will dissuade Republicans from supporting a bill backed by Democrats and Republicans led by Rep. Charlie Norwood, R-Ga.

With only a razor-thin majority in the House, Republicans could lose a floor vote on the politically charged issue unless they come up with a bill that brings back many of the 20 Republicans who signed onto the bill co-sponsored by Norwood and Democratic Rep. John Dingell of Michigan.

A day after Dingell and Norwood announced their coalition, Hastert directed Coburn and Shadegg to develop an alternative proposal.

This represents the first time GOP leaders have backed an increased right to sue. Business and insurance companies argue it will drive up the cost of health care.

Businesses, in particular, worry that they will be sued, although the new legislation tries to clarify that they are protected if they are not the ones making the health care decision.

Insurance and business groups have been using this month, while Congress is in recess, to rally opposition to HMO legislation. The American Association of Health Plans, an HMO trade group, aired a new television ad this week, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is urging its network of businesses to contact members of Congress.

"In the fight for affordable health care, it's the trial lawyers vs. working Americans," says one HMO ad.

Coburn and Shadegg urged opponents to avoid campaigning against their bill.

"Such a campaign," Shadegg said, "will invite a backlash and confirm the widespread sentiment among the public and members of Congress that the industry's primary motivation is profit, not patient care."

Backers said the measure ultimately will include provisions meant to help the uninsured buy insurance, but those have not been fully developed yet and were not released Friday.

# Couple marry on carousel

DAYTON, Pa. (AP) — They say love has its ups and downs.

James Bacon and Tammy Holly, just married on a merry-go-round, would have to agree.

The couple met while Bacon, a carny, was setting up a merry-go-round in Oswego, N.Y., four months ago and got married Thursday during the Dayton Fair about 50 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

"This carousel is what brought us together," Bacon said. "Some people said we should do it on the Ferris wheel or another ride, but that's not the same."

Everyone at the fair was invited to the ceremony. About 100 people looked on between the Duck Pond Shooting Gallery and Amy's Elephant Ears, a snack bar.

Bacon, a native of Fort Worth, Texas, works for Great American Midway, which sets up carnival rides around the country. The couple is planning a church wedding later.

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# Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 73-year-old mother was told by her doctor that she has decreased lung capacity that is "borderline." She has not smoked for 25 years. What can she do to make sure her condition doesn't worsen?

DEAR READER: Decreased lung capacity usually signifies a degree of emphysema. While this common lung disorder is much more prevalent in smokers, it will also affect non-smokers as they age. The disease causes stiffening of the lungs, which reduces the flow of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the blood and inhaled air, leading to exercise intolerance and shortness-of-breath.

If your mother has emphysema at 73, I'm not surprised. Neither is she, I suspect, because many of the body's organs exhibit "decreased capacity," and I'll bet that she is well aware of these age-related changes. Given the fact that her lung problems are "borderline," she will probably not suffer ill effects for many years. But I understand your eagerness to prevent further damage. To that end, she must avoid air pollution (stay out of urban areas and watch for ozone health alerts in the media), obtain prompt treatment for any respiratory disorder, get the pneumonia vaccine, receive annual flu shots, and — above all — avoid tobacco smoke. This last prohibition will require that her visitors not smoke in her home.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, New York 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have fingernails that grow just so far, then break. The nail tips actually peel. Am I lacking a vitamin? I'm 72 and in good health.

DEAR READER: Fingernails become more brittle with age. This tendency is worsened by cold, dry weather and repeated hand-immersion in cleaning solutions.

You may be able to reduce nail cracking and peeling by keeping your nails cut shorter. In many people, this simple solution solves the problem. Other folks have discovered that eating two or three portions of gelatin a day will strengthen the nails. Perhaps the combination of these inexpensive approaches might benefit you. Most important: Would your husband, as a trial, be willing to assume the job of washing dishes?

Some people with brittle nails have been seduced by ads touting the advantages of nail-hardeners. I have not been impressed with the results of applying such material or lacquer to the nails, but — if you wish — this is another option that you might investigate.

While it's true, as you suggest, that vitamin or protein deficiency can alter the growth of healthy fingernails, this is rarely a problem in developed countries where diets are generally nutritiously balanced. If the strategies I mentioned fail to improve your nails, see your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Help! I am extremely thin. All my friends tell me I look like a skeleton. I'm 12 years old, 4 feet 11 inches, and weigh 80 pounds. I exercise and practice gymnastics daily. I constantly eat but can't gain a pound. How can I gain weight?

DEAR READER: You are probably burning up more calories that you are taking in. Therefore, you might gain weight if you supplement your regular three meals with a protein drink, such as Carnation Instant Breakfast. I doubt that you have yet met your full growth potential, so you'll undoubtedly fill out in the years to come.

However, to be on the safe side, check with your doctor, so that he or she can make sure that you don't have a deficiency or metabolic disorder. For example, an overactive thyroid gland frequently causes weight loss, even in the face of increased appetite.

Weight control in pre-adolescents can be frustrating, because young people are physically active at the very time that calories are being burned for muscle and bone development. Conversely, some pre-teens tend to be chubby; their hormones have yet to instruct their bodies to grow taller and gain muscle bulk.

Much 12-year-old thinness will take care of itself. Your doctor can best advise you whether to follow a weight-gain diet — or to be patient.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Eating Right For A Healthy Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 19. I have inverted nipples. This is driving me crazy. Would plastic surgery help?

DEAR READER: Retracted nipples are a normal variant of nature. As in other young women, yours probably protrude when your breasts are cold or stimulated. Your nipples may become erect if you have children.

I have had several letters concerning this problem. Some readers are merely curious ("Is it normal?"), others are seriously concerned ("My life is in shambles!"), a few have had plastic surgery — without appreciable benefits. Consequently, perhaps it's enough to say that inverted nipples are normal and fussing with them may make matters worse.

Now, an aside. We, as a society, have many cultural icons that equate with desirability and health. Erect nipples are such an icon — if you buy into the madding world of what constitutes beauty. While we all are constantly bombarded with ads — and models — that feature erect nipples, such a criterion for attractiveness is, at best, superficial. True, inverted nipples can be an embarrassment and, in some cases, make nursing an infant impossible; yet, such a physical characteristic in no way affects health. I think that you would enjoy life to its fullest extent if you made an effort to stop worrying about your nipples. There are more important considerations. For example, I urge you to pay less attention to your chest and more to your mind. This strategy will get you further. Let your nipples take care of themselves.

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# West Virginia man wins big jackpot on ABC game show

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Doug Van Gundy prides himself on his knowledge.

But the self-proclaimed "information junkie" insists he hasn't spent his whole life preparing for a game show — it just looks that way.

The West Virginia fiddler, who makes $11,000 a year, claimed one of the largest cash prizes in American television game show history, walking away with $250,000 from ABC's new "Who Wants to be a Millionaire."

Van Gundy, 33, correctly answered Nome as the Alaskan city where the Iditarod sled-dog race ends.

"I just spend a lot of time reading and watching movies or TV," said Van Gundy, who also works as a substitute teacher. "I can credit it all to growing up to the son of a college professor and a nurse. We always had lots of books in our house."

Van Gundy watched Friday's show from his home in Marlinton, one night after he was in New York for the show's taping.

"Millionaire," modeled after a popular British quiz show, features host Regis Philbin and 10 contestants who compete for escalating prizes that eventually can total $1 million. The last of the original 13 installments will be broadcast Aug. 29.

Reminiscent of quiz shows that captivated the nation in the '50s, "Millionaire" is off to a promising start.

It captured the 8:30 p.m. time slot among adults 18-49 and among total viewers Thursday, outperforming CBS's "Martial Law," NBC's "Jesse" and Fox's "World's Wildest Police Chases," ABC said, citing Nielsen Media Research figures.

While other game shows often force would-be contestants to travel to New York or California to compete, "Millionaire" picks players over the phone. For $1.50 on a 900 line, people can play an initial round that is rated on accuracy and speed of response. The top players proceed to a second round, also played on the phone.

Ten finalists and two alternates are then flown to New York.

Van Gundy didn't qualify on the first call.

"I went to bed that night and it kind of ate on me. I went down and called again ... and I qualified the second time," he said. "It's the best dollar and a half I ever spent."

# Retired lawyer gets indicted

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A retired lawyer was indicted Friday on bribery charges, with prosecutors claiming he tried to buy a copy of the JonBenet Ramsey ransom note for $30,000 on behalf of a national tabloid.

Tom Miller allegedly offered the money to a former Denver police officer who possessed a copy of the ransom note, according to indictment papers. The tabloid was not identified.

Miller did not have anything to do with the note, and only introduced two people, said his attorney, Charles Leidner.

Patsy Ramsey reported finding the 21/2-page ransom note on the back stairs of the family's Boulder house the morning of Dec. 26, 1996, about seven hours before her 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet, was found in the basement, beaten, bound and strangled.

No arrests have been made her death.

Senior Deputy District Attorney Dennis Hall said Miller's indictment stemmed from an investigation of information brokers also facing charges in the case. If convicted, Miller faces up to three years in prison and fines up to $100,000.

A private detective and his wife are accused of supplying confidential information about the Ramsey murder investigation to tabloid newspapers. James Joseph Rapp, 39, and his wife, Regana Rapp, 29, were indicted on racketeering charges in June.


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# Castro offered LBJ help in 1964 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the 1964 presidential campaign, President Lyndon B. Johnson got an offer of help from an improbable source — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Castro sent a verbal message to Johnson that he was eager for Johnson to prevail in the election — and even invited him to take "hostile action" against Cuba if it would be to his political benefit.

He also urged Johnson to continue a U.S.-Cuban dialogue that Kennedy had initiated in the months before his assassination.

Castro's comments are contained in a series of once-secret 1960s documents on U.S.-Cuban relations obtained by Peter Kornbluh, a senior analyst at the National Security Archive, a research group at George Washington University.

Kornbluh wrote an article based on the documents in the current edition of Cigar Aficionado.

The Castro message was dated Feb. 12, 1964, less than three months after Kennedy was assassinated. It was given verbally by Castro to Lisa Howard of ABC News in Havana for delivery to Johnson. Kornbluh said the message reached Johnson through U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

Castro, who then held the title of prime minister, asked Howard to "Please tell President Johnson that I earnestly desire his election to the presidency in November ... though that appears assured. .... Seriously, I have observed how Republicans use Cuba as a weapon against the Democrats. So tell President Johnson to let me know what I can do."

He suggested that his offer remain secret lest it become useful to the Republicans. It was a time when the conservative wing of the party was poised to seize power after long years of dominance by moderates. That summer, the GOP nominated conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona to run against Johnson.

Castro continued: "If the president feels it necessary during the campaign to make bellicose statements about Cuba or even to take hostile action, if he will inform me unofficially that a specific action is required because of domestic political considerations, I shall understand and not take any serious retaliatory action."

## Astro-graph

**By Bernice Bede Osol**

**Sunday, August 22, 1999**

There's a chance you could become more of an independent thinker in the year ahead. This is good, provided your ideas are well thought out and can produce productive results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When it comes to any decision making that could affect your mate or partner as well as you, you'd better discuss the issue with him or her first. On-the-spot judgment calls should be avoided. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be accident prone today, so keep your wits about you and read all instructions first before using any new mechanical devises with which you're unfamiliar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you think of as luck today might turn out to be just the opposite, so avoid situations that have strong elements of chance. Gambles could turn into grumbles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't like you to have poor taste, but what might be pleasing to your eye today could look sour tomorrow. Before making any impulsive alterations, study things from all perspectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stick to methods or procedures that have served you well in the past, instead of attempting to implement a plan that suddenly pops in your head. Your brain might not be on too straight today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before making any impetuous major purchase today, sleep on them and analyze your present financial position to be sure it is elastic enough to handle what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a strong chance you could be unwisely influenced today by someone who is slick with words. Just because a person is glib, doesn't mean his or her ideas are good for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Disappointment might be in store for you today when you discover someone who had promised to take care of something for you failed to do so. Be prepared to do the job yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Back off and go along with the will of the majority today, instead of creating unnecessary dissension among your peer group. Just smile and join in!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you get involved in any competitive situations today, subdue inclinations of succumbing to thoughtless actions. It will be your own carelessness that could trip you up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have something important you want to accomplish today, establish a sensible procedure first and follow it to the letter. If your logistics are poor, nothing will get done.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any monies that aren't already in your hands should not be counted on today. What you thought was a sure thing could turn out to be a big bust at this time.

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**Monday, August 23, 1999**

Big projects that might have scared you off previously won't seem so intimidating to you in the year ahead. Your new attitude will provide you with many opportunities to tackle and accomplish several large endeavors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It behooves you to be especially attentive today when others start speaking. You have the ability to take bits and pieces of ideas and mold then into something worthwhile. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions by mailing $2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before the day is over, you're likely to end up with an accumulated surplus quite helpful to your financial picture. This will be because of the hard effort you'll put forth now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Review issues you intend to present to others today several times. Don't take for granted that just because something is clear in your mind, it will be equally so to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who usually isn't too visible might make his or her presence felt today through backing you up on an important financial transaction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Team work is what is called for today in order to successfully promote an ambitious program. The more people you can get working on your project, the better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Small opportunities can be expanded into something rather grand today if you're willing to do all the preparatory, behind-the-scenes research first. Dig into the nitty-gritties.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aside from their pleasurable aspects, interaction and cooperation with others could produce a very successful business related day. Teamwork is the key.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The fog could lift today on an important commercial venture that has appeared confused and muddled. It'll now become crystal clear to you as to how things need to be handled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make certain your judgments are based on solid fundamentals and/or on previous successful experiences and you shouldn't have any trouble making a necessary needed decision today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can get the work week off to a good start by focusing all your efforts and energies today on situations that are directly related to financially profitable probabilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you can do better than most is organize and direct others or things to successful conclusions. Today these aptitudes can be successfully used socially or commercially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Especially involving domestic or work related matters, the first indications that everything will be working out much better than you expected might come about today.

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## Drought shrinking New England apples

BOSTON (AP) — Bite-size apples are on the way, thanks to the Northeast drought.

The lack of rain throughout the region will likely produce a crop of smaller-than-usual apples. Apple growers say the little fruits will be sweet.

"The smaller they are, they tend to concentrate the sugars," said Cindy Cook-Charpentier, who works at Cook's Valley Farm in Wrentham, Mass. Larger apples have more water.

The apple crop will be plentiful and will bloom about a week earlier than usual, said Russell Powell, executive director of the New England McIntosh Growers Association.

The smaller size will mean more apples to a bushel — about 120 instead of 96. A normal-sized apple is about an inch bigger than this year's apples are expected to be, Powell said.

The drought in much of the East and parts of the Midwest has parched many crops, and forced suburbs from Washington to New York to restrict water use.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates drought-related losses to farmers is "$1 billion and counting," USDA Chief Economist Keith Collins said Friday.

Like other farmers, New England apple growers are concerned. Jay Marshall, owner of Marshall Farm Inc. in Fitchburg, Mass., said that while the volume of his crop is about average, the apples are smaller than usual.

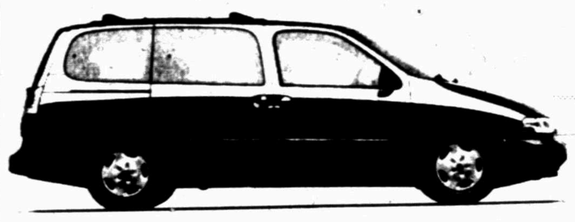
"There's no money in small apples," Marshall said.


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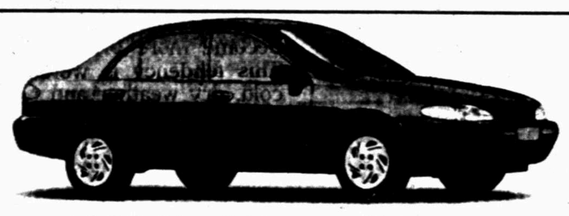
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Tickets must be purchased by 4:00 p.m.
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AUG 21 1999

# Snyder Daily News Classifieds
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## 070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 Shelties in Cedar Creek area. 1 Sable & White, 1 Black & White. PLEASE CALL 573-3465 or 573-8505.

LOST: Black, short haired, male Border Collie. Grey muzzle, white feet. Lost near 28th & El Paso. Call 573-5325 or 725-5555.

LOST: Collie Sheltie. 1 mile north of Country Club. Reward for return. Call 573-8739.

Lost male orange cat wearing black collar, no tags. 44th & Houston. Answers to Andy. 573-0559.

## 090 VEHICLES

1988 Buick Century V-6, Loaded. 4 dr., Cold A/C. $2250 OBO. Make good school car. 915-573-7945.

1991 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24. Sporty, sun roof, good school car!! Call 573-5661.

1997 GMC Suburban LT. Loaded, white, 45T miles, extended warranty. Priced reduced, $24,000. See @ Fletcher's 66.

1st Person with $3000 cash gets my 1983 Cadillac Deville 4 door. Less than 75T miles. 915-573-2342.

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Mitchell County Hospital District Wallace Medical Unit is accepting applications for a full-time Correctional LVN for the 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift. Contact Darlene LeMaster, R.N., D.O.N., at (915)728-2162, extension 4265.

Experienced Welder Needed. Apply in person at Brown Brothers 900 W. I-20 Bus. Colorado, City.

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**RN's** Full-time positions available. Ask about sign-on bonuses for selected areas. EOE. Contact Norma Adams, Nurse Executive, 915-574-7239 or apply through Human Resources office at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-573-6374, fax: 915-574-7433.
Cogdell Memorial Hospital

**Continuing Education Workforce Division**
Western Texas College

| | |
|---|---|
| Position: | Part-time Proctors for the Wallace and Ware prison units in Colorado City. Sept. 14-Dec. 9, 1999 Tues. & Thurs. 6-9 p.m. |
| Desc: | Proctors will be responsible for taking roll, distributing hand outs, monitoring students, collecting assignments, administering tests and operating technical equipment (distance learning). |
| Req: | Must be organized, dependable, and responsible. Must pass a security background check. Some technical knowledge req. |
| Pay: | $8.00 per hour |
| Deadline to apply: | August 31, 1999 |

**Western Texas College**
**Mrs. Terry Busby - HR Director**
**6200 College Avenue**
**Snyder, TX. 79549**
**(915) 573-8511 Ext. #310**
**Western Texas College is an Equal Opportunity Employer**

Medical Data Entry Reps. needed for entry level position. FT/PT. Excellent pay! PC required. Call 1-800-298-8506.

Now hiring wait-staff. Must be able to work split shifts. Apply in person at Jaramillo's Restaurant.

**Waitress/Bartender**
**Tuesday thru Saturday**
**Night Time**
**4 p.m. to close**
Mature person with great personality a must.
Experience helpful.
$6 to $10 hr.
Vacation pay.
32 hrs. per week.
Apply in person
Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
**Snyder Country Club**

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**Information Systems Coordinator** Requires experience with IBM AS400, PC's, Networks and PC applications. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Experience in the health care field a plus.

EOE. Contact Selina McGuire, Controller, 915-574-7437 or apply through Human Resources office at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549, 915-573-6374, fax: 915-574-7433.
Cogdell Memorial Hospital

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Full-time position open for an LVN for 7 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift with competitive salary & excellent benefits. Contact LaVona Brown R.N. D.O.N. at Fisher County Hospital. 915-735-2256.

Infant Care Needed. Experience and references a must. Non-smoker. Call 573-6204, leave message.

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED MACHINEST: Mail resume to: Machinist, 15318 FM 612, Fluvanna, TX 79517.

PART-TIME Medical Secretary Needed. Apply in person Snyder Medical Clinic. 915-573-8594.

Registered Nurse needed at Mitchell County Hospital for 3 p.m.- 11 p.m. shift position. Excellent salary and benefits. Please contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N. at (915) 728-3431.

Taking applications for Lathe Operator. Salary will depend on experience. One-year experience required. Apply in person to the following: Ludlum Measurements, Inc. 501 Oak St. Sweetwater, TX 915-235-5459. Affirmative Action/EOE Employer. We encourage women and minorities to apply.

The Colorado City Record is looking for an aggressive, hard working part-time, experienced news reporter. Applicant must possess good writing skills and understand the emphasis placed on local news. Salary (based on experience) and car allowance. Send Resume to: Colorado City Record Attn: Earl Plagens Box 92 Colorado City, TX 79512.

**TX Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation Snyder, TX Environmental Monitoring Specialist**-Supervises field personnel, monitors pesticide application, collects environmental samples on water,soil, reviews aerial operation. Outdoor work, not 8-5 job, frequent travel by vehicle. Research with environmental sampling and monitoring experience preferred. Competive salary plus benefits. Stop by the Snyder District Office at 711 25th Street-Snyder, TX. For info call, 915-672-2846 ext. 3131, 3117 or 3109 or email to: JJW@txbollweevil.org. E.O.E.

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## 190 FINANCIAL

1000 NEW CUSTOMERS NEEDED! No Credit — No Problem! Loans $100 to $446. Apply by phone at 573-1761 or come by Security Finance, 511 Coliseum Dr., Snyder, Tx.

## 210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

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## 220 FARMER'S COLUMN

FOR SALE: Coastal hay. 1-915-728-5550 (Colorado City).

HAY FOR SALE: Rox Candy square bales. Call Ross Preston 915-573-1217.

***Plant a classified ad... and reap a cash crop.***
573-5486

## 240 SPORTING GOODS

Land to Lease for Dove Hunting. $20 per day, per gun. Call for appointment. 573-4473.

## 250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Honda 200 3 wheeler, $350. Honda 70 3 wheeler, $300. Call 573-8374.

## 260 MERCHANDISE

Antique Dr. Pepper Machine for sale. Excellent condition! Call 573-7567.

**CAR STEREO SALE**
All Car Stereos, Amplifiers, Equalizers, Speakers, Mounting kits-wire harness. **20% OFF.** Sale prices good through August 31st. **CASH ONLY!**
**No Charges or Layaway**
M & M ELECTRONICS
573-0508 1910 27th St.

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Day Bed in Perfect Condition!! Trundle never slept on. Complete w/all accessories (coverlet, 2 sets sheets, shams). $300. Call 573-5914.

FOR SALE: Gas Range. Call 573-1274.

FOR SALE: Lester (Betsy Ross) Piano. $500. Call 573-0632 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Rolland Guitar Processor — Studio Quality. MUST SELL!! ½ Price! 573-8015.

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IBM Computer, Epsin printer, $175. Black Futon, $25. Girl's desk & dresser, $50. Call Kelli @ 573-0183.

Leather Recliner & Rocker $100 each. Desk Chair $20. Full Mattress/Box Springs $[SOLD]. Hospital Bed $100. 573-5[illegible].

Pentium II 300mhz, 96MB Ram, 4 GIG HD, 40x CD—ROM, Windows '98, Office 97, much more. $750 OBO. 573-0936.

## 290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

A beautiful 2 yr. old female dog to be given away to a good home! Call 573-7555.

Chihuahua puppies for sale. Small, adorable and a perfect companion pet. 574-2566.

Kittens need a good home. 4 males, 1 female. Very lovable!! Call 573-0835.

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1 Bedroom Apartment. All bills & cable paid. Will rent by 2 weeks or month. Call 573-5879, 573-3279 or 915-728-8482.

2 bedroom Apartment for rent. Good location. Reasonable. 573-0996.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT. 2-1, 4500 Ave. U Apt 7B. Water & Basic cable paid. $350/mo. 573-2219/ After 6 call 573-5331.

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Eligibility requirements apply.

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Please call 915/573-1416 Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to arrange for an appointment.

*Professionally Managed by Alpha Management*
*Handicapped Accessible*
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Large 1 bedroom furnished apartment. All bills paid. 2006 26th St. $300/mo. plus deposit. 573-5525.

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1 bedroom/1 bath - $265 (very big bedroom)
2 bedroom/1+bath - $285
* $100 security deposit
* We pay water
* You pay electricity
* No application fee
700 E. 37th
Tel: 573-3519

## 330 HOUSES FOR RENT

**1208 25th**. 3-1 Water and cable paid,new carpet, appliances. $300/month $150/Dep. References. Dupree Rentals 573-9001.

2309 Sunset. Large 2 bedroom, den, living area, utility, new carpet and paint. 573-0712.

**2807 38th** 2-1-1, fenced back yard. **2409 28th** 2-1 storage building. Both $350/month $200/dep. References. Call 573-8739.

3 Bedroom, Carport & Garage, Fenced Yard. 2400 Beaumont. $325/month plus deposit. References Required. No Pets. 573-9812 after 6 p.m.

3 Bedroom, w/Carport, across from East Elementary. 100 35th. $325/month plus deposit. References Required. No Pets. 573-9812 after 6 p.m.

3 Bedroom, Brick House, CH/A. 310 36th Place. $400/month plus deposit. References Required. No Pets. 573-9812 after 6 p.m.

COTTAGE. Ideal for one/two. 2-1-2cp. $325/mo. $150/dep. 2907 El Paso. Call 573-2754.

FOR SALE OR RENT 3-1¼ home. 3209 40th. Deposit & references required. Call 573-2247.

**** HOUSES FOR RENT ****
2204 43rd 2-1¾-1.....$400
2307 40th 3-1-cp.....$400
3902 Eastridge 3-1-2..$400
Sarah Jamison 573-4028 or Elizabeth Potts Realtors 573-8505.

House for Rent or Sale: 2-1-fireplace, fenced yard. $150/dep., $325/mon. 3814 Ave V. Good Neighborhood. 573-4473.

RENT TO OWN. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom house, den & garage. 2511 Ave. X. Call 573-9068.

Very Clean 3-1-1 house. CH/A, fenced yard. $400/mo. + $100/dep. No pets please. Call 573-7577.

## 335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. $250/month. 573-1711.



Classifieds 573-5486

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ABANDONED HOMES!! Singles and Doubles. Low down payment and very EASY CREDIT. Come by A-1 HOMES 563-9000 or 1-800-755-9133.

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$1400 TO $1800 ON SELECT FLEETWOOD HOMES. CALL **J. HITE HOMES, ABILENE,** 800-378-0998 OR 793-9999.

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For Sale: 3 acres w/trailer hook-up and trailer. Also a 1981 Suburban. 1109 19th. 573-6614.

Horse Lovers Dream on 5 acres. Call Joe 915-795-2812.

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Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

## 355 COMMERCIAL BLDGS. FOR SALE OR LEASE

FOR RENT: Commercial Building 1912 37th. Call 573-5285.

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ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

## 360 REAL ESTATE

3-1, Den, Formal Dining, Bar, CH/A, New Roof, 10 X 20 Storage (optional). Near Schools! $35,000. Call 573-2125.

3-2 House-Ira, 6 years old, large metal garage, on 2 Acres of land. Call 573-7269.

4-2-2cp Brick home on 5 acres, CH/A. 20 X 30 Barn. Ira School District. $60's. 573-8249.

4-2-3cp, large kitchen and living room, CH/A. Call 573-5296 or 915-949-0731 collect after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 very liveable houses TO BE MOVED. $5000 each. Corner of 27th & Ave. Q. Call 915-243-5400.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Owner financing provided. Low down payment & low monthly payment. (2) 2-1, 608 33rd & 1856 Texas. Call 915-425-9994.

For Sale by Owner: 316 32nd. 2-1-1, nice, extra clean. Great neighborhood. 573-1077.

Nice Country Home 3-2-2. 2200 sq.ft. 1.3 miles east of Camp Springs. Call Jim 806-745-9701 day, or 806-794-7919 Night.

Two Acre Lot, 3 blocks west of High School, $2800. Call 573-8737.

Large Commercial/Industrial Lots. Old Post Rd. Utilities in. Up to 2 acres. $1500-$2700. Call 573-8737.

#1 For Sale or Rent - 111 Peach
#2 Small Acres in Country - Terms
#3 For Sale or Rent - 3118 38th Place
**Roswell Rigsby Real Estate**
**573-7682**

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**
**2405 25th Street**
**573-5612 or 573-1755**
**Bill Dryden Broker/Owner**

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| **3750 Highland** 3-1-CH/A | $29.5T. |
| **Clairemont Hwy** 3-2 15 A's Irrigation Well! | |
| **3606 Ave. U** 3-2-2 | $59T. |
| **3309 Irving** New Home | $115T. |
| **3742 Avondale** 3-1 | $33.9T. |
| **2210 32nd Street** 3-1 | $39.9T. |
| **3001 Ave. U** 3-2 | $53T. |
| **2266 Sunset** 3-2-2cp | $39.5T. |
| **308 34th** 3-1-1cp | $29.5T. |
| **2101 West Drive** 3-1 | $18T. |
| **3101 Cherry** 3-2-2-LA | $48.5T. |
| **2911 Ave. U** 2-Story 4-3½ Basement | $93T. |
| **2700 46th** Immaculate! 3-2½-2-Formal Dining & Den | $135T. |
| **3773 Highland** 2-1-1cp | $39T. |
| **2704 34th** 2-2-2 Livingroom Den & Sprinkler System | $75T. |
| **4608 Ave. R** 2 Houses 1 Acre | $49.5T. |
| **4704 El Paso** 3-2-2 | $84.9T. |
| **2410 27th** 3-1 w/Rental Property | $25T. |
| **302 35th** 3-2-1 RV Cover | $39.5T. |
| **New!** 3309 Irving 3-2-2 | $115T. |
| **4505 Fredonia** 3-2-2 Nice | $79.5T. |
| **2811 Ave. U** 3-2-1 | $56.5T. |
| **3005 Ave U** 3-2-4cp | $65T. |
| **3001 Crockett** 4-3-2cp | $99.5T. |
| **3734 Dalton** 2-1-1 | $18.9T. |
| **4200 Lubbock** Updated 3-2-2+Shop Nicely Landscape | $72.9T. |
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| **Country SW Ira ISD** 2-1½-2 2 A's | $37T. |
| **3-3½-2-2cp** 2911 Ave U Basement | $93T. |
| **Nice Yard** 3-1½-1 2205 44th | $48.5T. |
| **4-1¾ Great Storage** 3733 Dalton | $47.5T. |
| **3-3½-2cp** Den*Study*Pool | $115T. |
| **228 Acre** 3-1Brick | $80T. |
| **Cozy Home** 2-1-1 2400 Ave. N | $36T. |
| **Reduced** 2-1-1 3009 39th | $25T. |
| **3-1-1 Plus Apt.** 3300 Cherry | $52,500. |
| **117 A's Near Ira** 3-1½-1 | $95T. |
| **3 Acres** 3-1½-2 Barns & Stalls | $78,000. |
| **2-1-2+2cp** 3 Lots 911 17th St. | $55,000. |
| **3-2-2cp Nice & Large Hermleigh** | $52,500. |
| **A-Frame** 3-2-1 Shop 11 Acres | $65,000. |
| **3-1-3cp-1 Det** 2312 27th | 35T. |
| **Nice** 3-1½-2 4008 Irving | $63.5T. |
| **Corner** 3-1½-1 3702 Ave. V | $45T. |
| **3-1½** 2107 43rd Agency EX. | $54,950T. |
| **Starter Hm.** 2-1-1cp 1381 N Ave P | $18.9T. |
| **14.28 A's Roomy** 3-1½-2 N.85 Miles | $75T. |
| **4-2-2 Pool-Cabana-Shop** 3613 41st | $87T. |
| **Mobile Home To Be Moved** 2-2 | $4T. |
| **Cedar Creek** 3-2-2 2 LA's | $89.5T. |
| **Pict. Perfect** 3-2-1-1 Det. 2219 41st | $45T. |
| **Close In Pretty** 4-2 w/5 or 36.199 A. Opt | |
| **2.56 Acres** 3-1-1 Detached | $38.5T. |
| **Country Dream Home!** 4-1½-2 20 Acres Pool-Several Out Bldgs | $185T. |
| **New!** 3-2-2 3309 Irving | $115,000. |
| **New!** 4-2-2 2700 47th | $138,500. |
| **Bargain 3-1¾-1cp** 3718 Sunset | $48T. |
| **4.45 A's** 3-1¾ Barns/Arena | $55,500T. |
| **587 A's** Approx 8 Mi. W. of Ira | $95,000. |
| **3-2-2 Great Area** | $60,000. |
| **W. Hwy. 180** ... 2.13 A's 3-2-cp | $39,500. |
| **2-1-cp Fenced** 510 28th Street | $15T. |
| **Reduced!** 20 Acres 3-1-2-Cp. Sheds | $45T. |
| **107 Elm St.** 4 Bdrm | $23,320. |
| **14.49 Ac.** 3-2 Hot Tub/Sprk. Syst. | $105T. |
| **301 Acres, Fisher County** 3-2 Good Grass | |
| **4-2 Attractive** 2211 27th | $42T. |
| **3-1½-1** 3728 Austin handy | $36T. |
| **3208 Ave. B** 2-1-1 + Appliances | $20T. |
| **3-2-2** 4005 Eastridge | $30T. |
| **Unique 4-1½-½-2CP** 223 25th | $25T. |
| **Neat Beginner** 2-1-1 104 Milburn | $20T. |
| **Commer.Yard & Residence** 9 A's | $150T. |
| **Shirley Drum** | **573-1550** |
| **Doris S. Spikes** | **573-6602** |

## PUBLIC AUCTION

# Public Auction

***BENNIE HOBBS PLUMBING CO.***
**Saturday, August 28, 1999 • 10:00 a.m.**
**507 Washington Ave., Sweetwater, Texas**
*From I-20 Take Lamar North to Arizona - Turn Right, Arizona to Neff - Turn Left, Neff to Washington - Turn Right to Auction Site - Watch for Signs!*
**Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale**

**If you need any Kind of Plumbing Supplies, *Don't Miss This Sale!* Lots of Tools**
TOOLS: C99 Gas Powered Ditchwitch • Hand Tools • Sewer Machine Gas Powered Airless Sprayer • Chains • Boomers • 36" Rigid • 24" Rigid Pipe Wrenches • Victor 2 with Bottles • Pipe Threader • Wheel Barrow Hi-lift Jack • Rotary Hammer • Bolt Cutters • Bench Grinder Rotary Hammer • Bolt Cutters • Bench Grinder • Tap & Dies Aluminum Extending Ladder • Tool Box with Tools • Yard Tools Skill Saws • Recip. Saw • Sawsall • Bits • Bit Sharperner • Pipe Vice Air Tank • Electric Sewer Machine • Sewer Snakes • Floor Jack Extension Cords • Refrigerator Gages • Appliance Dolly • Large "C" Clamps Rex Threading Machine • Complete Set Rigid R-12 Die Set Pipe Threader Tri-pod Pipe Vice • Black & Decker Rotary Hammer #3 Milwaukee Angle Drill • Milwaukee Rotary Hammer #747 Milwaukee Skill Heavy Duty Rotary Hammer • Rigid Rachet Cutters Pony Threader #700 • Pipe Jacks 2 - 4" Heavy Duty Pipe Cutter #45 • Chop Saw 14" Black & Decker Heavy Duty Hot Water Heaters • Commodes • Stainless & Porcelain Sinks • Toilet Seats Shower Stall • Silicone • PVC Pipe & Fittings • "P" Traps • Regulators Copper Pipe & Fittings • Black Pipe & Fittings • Galvanized Pipe & Fittings Water Filter • L's • T's • Delta Faucets • Valley & Kohler Faucets Metal Cabinet Full of New Brass Fittings • Brass Valves • Pipe Hangers Quest Pipe & Connections • Poly Pipe

*IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST ALL THE MERCHANDISE — COME BY AND LOOK*
*NO MINIMUMS — NO RESERVES*
**BRING YOUR LAWN CHAIRS — FOOD & DRINK AVAILABLE**

**SPRING CITY AUCTION**
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 — BIG SPRING, TEXAS — (915) 263-1831

# AUCTION

**Saturday * August 28, 1999 * 10:00 a.m.**
SALE #1 * IMPORT MOTOR COMPANY
SALE #2 * ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
456 East Hwy. 62/82, Wolfforth, Texas

Due to the death of Bob Tate, Jack Faulks, Auctioneer will sell all cars, all car parts and all shop equipment of IMPORT SALES & SERVICE. 1986 Jaguar HE, 1974 Mercedes 240D, 1983 Subaru Wagon GL. SALVAGE or for parts: 1985 Volvo, 1985 Audi, Mercedes 450 SEL, 1974 Mercedes 280, 1977 Mercedes 240D, Mercedes 250 S, 1981 Honda Civic, 1982 VW Rabbit, Salvage Cores & Blocks. Shop Equipment, Welding Torches, Tools, Air Compressors, 100's of Hand Tools, Test Equip, Storage Bldg. 10x12, Garage 12x9.

ELECTRICAL Contractor Equipment & Supplies for local Bank: Electrical Tools, Shelving, Ladders, Warehouse full of Wire and Electrical Supplies, Breakers, Breaker Boxes

**JACK FAULKS AUCTIONEERS**
PO Box 5701, Lubbock, TX 79408 * 806-792-3135 Lic # 6913

*More Real Estate On Next Page*

AUG 21 1999

# ALWAYS A WINNER Snyder Daily News Classifieds


**Elizabeth Potts Realtors**

1707 30th Street **573-8505**

Temi Matthies
Owner/Broker
•Annette Waller
573-9467

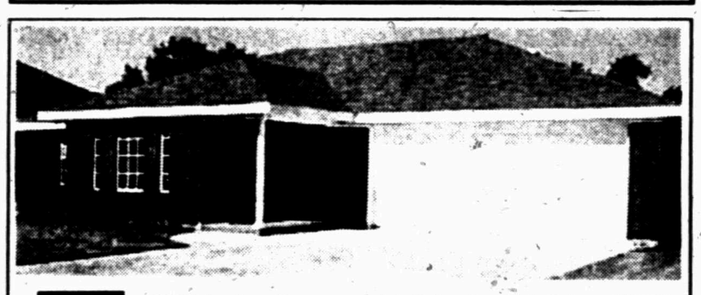

Sarah Jamison
**573-4028**


Dee Kemp
**573-1152**


Rita Knox
**573-7082**

**New Beautiful** 3-2-2+Den Fpl. Must See!
**Great Starter Home** 3-1-1 Brick $29.5T.
**2601 35th** 3-3-3cp Ready to move into.
**W. Hwy. 180** 5-3-2 Plus Pecan Orchard.
**Stop Looking!** Try 3718 Sunset 3-2-cp.
**Must Sell!** 313 32nd 3-2-1 Nice Only $32T.
**3009 35th Street** 3-2-2 New Roof..$75T.
**Looking** in the Twenty's? 2307 41st Street.
**Large Colonial Hill** Home 3015 Denison.
**2210 32nd** 3-2-2cp Nice.....$39.5T.
**Historic Home**...Beautiful!.....$93T.
**2808 Westridge** 4-3-2 w/Pool & Extras.
**3303 Irving**.....4-2-2 Must See!
**4 Bedroom Home w/Apt**.....Only $39.5T.
**3109 Irving** Charming.....3-2-2.
**2605 47th** 4-2-2.....Buyer's Incentive.
Check Our Website For Other Info.

**Reduced!**.....Doublewide w/Acreage.
**East Side** Nice Home 3-2-1.....$37T.
**Reduced!** 3750 Sunset 3-1½-2 + Patio's.
**4-2-1cp** 3007 39th.....$39.5T.
Great Area 4-2-2-fpl Patio. Large Drive!
**2704 28th** 3-2½-2 Beautufully Landscaped.
**Mobile Home Lots**.....Call Today.
**Nice** 2206 42nd.....Reduced $39.5T.
**Check Out Our Commercial Buildings.**
**3605 Irving**.....3 Bedroom * New Roof!
**1892 Santa Fe**.....3-2-2 with Water Well.
**Reduced** 3613 41st.....4-2-2 with Pool!
**Old West**.....3005 Ave. U 3-2-2.
**Mobile Home Lot** 2301 Ave. E...$6,750.
**3 Acres**.....4 bedroom 3 bath * Corral.
**80 Acres**.....Pleasant Hill Road.
www.epottsrealtors.com




**3303 Irving** Pre-owned 4-2-2 w/formal dining, $100's

Joan Tate
Sales Associate
(H) 573-8773

**Heritage Homes Realtors**
3405 Snyder Shopping Center
Snyder, Texas 79549 915/573-5056

**HERITAGE HOMES REALTORS**

3405 Snyder Shopping Center
Suite B
Snyder, Texas 79549
915/573-5056 Fax 573-8154
Delores Jones & Faye Blackledge
Owners/Brokers

BE THE CATCHER! STEAL HOME WITH THESE!

STEP BACK IN TIME

1920 2-Story 3-2-Dining/Office.....$65T.
1925 2-2-Fp CP Apartment-Remodled.....$68.5T.
1925 3-1-1 Great Fixer Upper!.....$19.5T.
1930 2-Story 3-3½-2 Living Areas CP-Apt.....$93T.
1937 3-2-2 Brick Cozy with Porch.....$39.5T.

MOVE THE CLOCK FORWARD WITH NEW CONSTRUCTION!

4-2-2 Great Room Jacuzzi Tub.....$92.5T.
3-2-2 Tile Entry w/Wood Cabinets.....$115T.
4-2-2 Open Concept — ROOMY!.....$138.5T.

MOTIVATED SELLERS OFFER YOU THE CHOICE!

Spacious & Clean! 3-1-Den CH/A.....$37T.
Great Choice! 3-2-cp CH/EC.....$30's.
Exceptional Buy! 3-2-2 Brick Fireplace.....$74.5T.
Must See This! 3-2-2 Fireplace Brick.....$60's.
Need A Shop? 3-2-2 Brick.....$63T.
All The Comforts of Home! 3-2-2 Fireplace.....$71T.
HAS A DECK! 3-1¾ CH/A Neat!.....$36T.
Entertain In This! 3-2-2 w/2 Living Areas.....$61.5T.
Can't BEAT This One! 3-2 CH/A.....$21.5T.
Private Entrance w/Pool 4-2-2.....$87T.
Large Den w/Fireplace - Upstairs 4-2½-2.....$95T.
So Many Extras! 3-1¾-Fireplace Brick.....$48T.
Conserve w/Total Electric 3-1¾-Fireplace.....$48T.

HOT! HOT! HOT! COOL OFF WITH COUNTRY LIVING!

5 + A'S 4-2-Almost New! Well & much more.....$100's.
1.6 A's Cozy 2-1-1 CH/A has well.....$36T.
3 A's w/Lighted Arena 3-2-2 Fireplace.....$70's.
Large Lot w/5-2¾-2 Shop.....$75T.
1 Acre Brick w/Carport & Garage 2-1-Clean!.....$40's.

Dolores Jones.....573-5308
Joan Tate.....573-8773
Faye Blackledge.....573-1223
Debbie Miller.....573-2075

THIS IS WHERE **ALL** THE ACTION IS The SDN Classified Ads **573-5486**


## 010 LEGAL NOTICES

RENEWAL APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE CLUB REGISTRATION PERMIT

Application is filed by Corporation-Snyder Country Club. Location: Old Hwy. 84 West Side .25 mile north Int Golf Course Road, Snyder, Scurry Cty., 79549. Mailing address: P.O. Box 925, Snyder, Tx. 79550. Officers: Anita Talbot, President; John Reed, Vice Pres.; James Dickey, Secretary.

(Maintenance Project)

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR**
**OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK**
**CSJ No. 6043 67 001**

Sealed Proposals For:

Cleaning Bridge Joints and Resealing in Kent, Borden, Scurry and Fisher Counties

Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:

4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL RESPECTIVE BID OPENING TIME
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1999

then publicly opened and read.

**********

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE FOR THIS CONTRACT.

**********

Bidding proposals and plan viewing will be available ON AND AFTER MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1999 at the Texas Department of Transportation District Office located at:

4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6852

Usual Rights Reserved. CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS

**NOTICE OF INTENTION**
**TO CONDUCT WEATHER MODIFICATION OPERATIONS**
**IN THE STATE OF TEXAS**

Date of the first of three weekly publications of this notice: AUGUST 22, 1999, in the SNYDER DAILY NEWS, published in SCURRY County.

1. Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869, has filed an application with the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission for a State permit to conduct weather-modification operations to change, or attempt to change, the natural development of clouds for the purpose, objective, period, and by the method summarized herein below.

2. The Colorado River Municipal Water District has a valid Texas weather-modification license that was originally issued in 1975 and has been renewed annually. The most recent license renewal was granted by the Commission on October 16, 1998 and expires on August 31, 1999. An application by the District for renewal of its license for 2000 was filed by the CRMWD on June 15, 1999 and is now being considered by the Commission.

3. The purpose of weather-modification operations is to increase rainfall to affect the inflow of fresh water into the J. B. Thomas and E. V. Spence reservoirs located in Borden, Coke, and Scurry Counties of Texas. The requested period of the permit is four years from the date of issuance by the TNRCC.

4. The proposed weather-modification operation is to be conducted by and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79721-0869.

5. The proposed weather-modification operation is to be carried out in both an operational area and a target area to cause the intended effects to occur only in the target area. The operational area includes the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin, and Dawson.

6. The area to be affected by the proposed weather-modification operation is the target area. The target area is that area described as bounded by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, in Howard County, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa; thence, north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County; thence, east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence, southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence, south-southeast to Maryneal; thence, southerly to Robert Lee, in Coke County; thence, westerly to Highway 87 at a point approximately thirteen miles northwest of Sterling City, in Sterling County; and thence, northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas. That is, the target area includes all or part of Howard, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Nolan, Coke, and Sterling Counties.

7. The methods and materials to be used in conducting this operation include a licensed meteorologist who will select cumuliform or other appropriate clouds for seeding, using a weather-radar display, standard meteorological analyses, forecast techniques, surface weather observations, and pilot reports. The licensed meteorologist will direct one or more aircraft equipped with flare racks or generators to dispense either glaciogenic or hygroscopic seeding material into the updraft portions of selected clouds to perform seeding operations.

8. Persons interested in knowing more about the technical aspects of the proposed operation should contact George Bomar, MC-160, TNRCC, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239-0770.

9. A public hearing on this application may be called by mailing a petition that requests a hearing to the Executive Director, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P. O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. The petition must contain (1) the signature, full name, address and phone number of each person requesting the hearing; (2) a statement that each person is at least 18 years of age and resides or owns property in the operational area; and (3) a description of each person's interest and how that interest would be adversely affected. Requests for hearing must be received by the Commission within 30 days of the last date the Notice of Intention is published in week one of the mandatory three-week period required by 289.17(j) of Commission rules. If at least 25 eligible persons make written request, the Commission shall hold a public hearing on an application prior to issuance of a permit.

Individual members of the public who wish to inquire about the information contained in this notice, or to inquire about other agency permit applications or permitting procedures, should call the TNRCC Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. For more information concerning citizen participation, contact Blas J. Coy, Jr., Public Interest Council, MC-103, TNRCC, P. O. Box 13087 Austin, Texas 78711-3087, (512) 239-6363.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

STATE OF TEXAS §

COUNTY OF SCURRY §

By virtue of a certain Writ of Execution No. CC-99-3749-c issued by the Dallas County Court at Law No. 3 on the 2nd day of August, 1999 on a Final Judgment rendered in said Court on April 16, 1999 in favor of Jackson & Rhodes, P.C., Plaintiff, vs. Omni Operating Company, Defendant, in Cause No. CC-99-3749-c, Plaintiff recovered a judgment against Omni Operating Company, Defendant, in the principal amount of $51,596.09, pre-judgement interest of $152.66, plus $5,000.00 attorney's fees, totaling $56,748.75, together with interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from April 16, 1999, plus costs of Court, the undersigned Deputy Sheriff did on the 5th day of August, 1999, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. levy upon the following described property lying and being situated in Scurry County, Texas, as the property of Omni Operating Company, Defendant:

All of the interest of Omni Operating Company in oil, gas and mineral leases, and equipment, machinery, supplies, pipelines, rights-of-way, buildings and all appurtances related thereto covering all or portions of the following lands: Sections 97, 98, 103, 114, 120, 121, 122, 123, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 177, 178, 197, 200, and 201, Block 97, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, being known as the Sharon Ridge Field and Diamond M Field.

You are further notified that on the 7th day of September, 1999, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on said day at the Courthouse door of Scurry County, Texas, in the City of Snyder, all right, title, and interest of Omni Operating Company, Defendant, in and to the above-described property, will be offered for sale and sold at public auction for cash.

WITNESS my hand this the 5th day of August, 1999.

Darren Jackson, Sheriff of Scurry County, Texas

By: Bobby Goodwin Deputy

CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS
INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR
WATERLINE REPLACEMENT
PROJECT

The City of Snyder is soliciting sealed bid proposals for this waterline replacement project which includes installation PVC pipe, fittings, fire hydrants and associated items. Bid opening will be at Snyder City Hall at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 2, 1999. Bid security in the amount of five percent of the bid submitted is required. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves of all local conditions. Payment and performance bonds will be required in accordance with Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by House Bill 344 passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session 1959 and Experience Record. Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file at City Hall, City of Snyder, 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas. Copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 upon a refundable deposit of $50.00 for each set of documents.

CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486 EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



## War Veteran Battles for Right To Fly Flag Outside Condo

by Abigail Van Buren

© 1999 Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter you've printed concerning displaying the American flag, I bet no one can top this:

I live in a new duplex-condo community. Our association bylaws forbid any permanent structures of any kind on our front lawns. All the condos are exactly alike — boring — and this is meant to preserve uniformity.

An 80-year-old retired Army colonel, a veteran of World War II, who walks with a cane due to an injury sustained during the war, recently moved into our neighborhood. He and his seriously ill wife had always flown the flag — so he promptly installed a flagpole of the proper size and proudly raised one.

He and his wife would sit in their front yard on summer evenings, and strollers would stop by to visit them and each other. It was a lovely time.

However, not everyone socialized or appreciated his patriotism. More than half the residents deemed the flag "tacky" or inappropriate. An association meeting was held at which the colonel's flag was discussed and voted on by the board. The colonel had prepared a stirring statement concerning what the flag meant to him, mentioning his war experiences. Would you believe the board voted 5-to-3 against him? The old guy was defeated!

The story has a semi-happy ending: The colonel agreed that whoever was willing to do it could come over and remove the flagpole, which had been set in concrete. Abby, no one had the nerve — and his flag still flies year-round. He still sits and visits with his friends on summer evenings; his wife died three months ago.

P.H. IN GODFREY, ILL.

**DEAR P.H.: I salute the colonel and his devotion to the symbol of our nation. It is sad that more than half his neighbors are not similarly moved.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a young widow in my mid-40s. I have a friend who is a widower almost the same age. We've both been alone for a few years. We have children. I live in a small town.

We've gone out a few times and have spent all day together. We talked, laughed, ate, walked side-by-side and listened to music without a spoken word. We've never even held hands, but have given each other playful pushes, nudges, etc., and have sat close together.

It's been months since we've been out, and I know he's not dating because he told me so. Neither am I. Abby, sometimes I'd like to call him up just to talk, or say, "Let's go out," but I don't want him to think I'm chasing him. I need him as a friend and I miss him.

When we run into each other, that connection is there with just a smile. It feels right. Is this all because we shared the same grief years back, or is there more to it?

A small town can be lonely and people talk. What should I do?

MISSING HIM WITH A HEAVY HEART

**DEAR MISSING HIM: Call him. You have nothing to lose but your loneliness.**

***

**To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

DEAR ABBY: This letter is long, but I hope you'll find it worth sharing with teachers. One of the challenges for anyone who works with young people is to help each child have a better self-worth. Naomi Haines Griffin, a well-known speaker with a background in education and social work, has many suggestions for accomplishing this. We incorporated one of them into our kindergarten classes.

Each week, a child was named "Star of the Week." A spiral notebook was sent home with the student, and the child's family was asked to write special memories or unique descriptions pertaining to the student. Also that week, every child in the class was asked to say something good about the "Star of the Week." The comments of the students and family were then incorporated into a computer poster and were read aloud to the "star" in front of the entire class.

All the students lit up with pride as their comments were read. The "Star" poster became almost sacred to the students, and the activity fostered respect and love for one another.

During that week, someone from the child's family visited our classes and shared a hobby or interest with our students. Paramedics and firemen brought ambulances and fire trucks and talked to the students about safety; mothers who spoke no English demonstrated making tortillas; a director from the animal shelter talked about the importance of caring for family pets and what to do if approached by a strange animal; a father with limited English showed the children how to make a homemade pinata and explained how birthdays are celebrated in Mexico. People from all walks of life — high income to poverty level — shared their lives with our classes. The wealth of shared information was unlimited.

Tragedy struck our kindergarten this year when one of our students, Rudy Ortega, died after a long battle with leukemia. When we went to the funeral home to view Rudy's body, we saw Rudy's "Star of the Week" poster displayed by the casket.

Thank you, Naomi Griffin, for showing us the way to help all kids.

KAREN COOK AND
SHELLANE KING,
KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS
IN MIDLAND, TEXAS

**DEAR KAREN AND SHELLANE: I congratulate you. The lessons your students have absorbed in your classroom are something they will take with them for the rest of their lives. Your project also illustrates the many benefits parents can provide by becoming involved in their children's education.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married in September, and my mother-in-law-to-be wants to wear a white beaded gown to our wedding. I am totally against it and explained my view to her. She still insists on wearing white. I told her it was not proper etiquette, but she says she has never heard that before. Can you help me convince her?

BLUSHING BRIDE
IN LAS VEGAS

**DEAR BLUSHING: Clip this column and tell your fiance's mother that she's hearing it now. According to the "Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette, Entirely Rewritten and Updated" by Nancy Tuckerman and Nancy Dunnan: "The bride's mother with the bride decides what she will wear at her daughter's wedding and then tells the groom's mother so she can coordinate her dress. *Neither mother should wear black or white.*" (Italics are mine.)**

**I hope your fiance's mother will save her white beaded dress for another occasion — or you won't be the only person blushing at your wedding.**

***

**Abby shares her favorite recipes in two booklets: "Abby's Favorite Recipes" and "Abby's More Favorite Recipes." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 per booklet ($4.50 each in Canada) to: Dear Abby Cookbooklets I and II, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Postage is included in price.)**

## Search continues

SAGINAW (AP) — FBI and local police officers covered more territory Friday in their continued search for a 6-year-old girl missing since March.

FBI Assistant Special Agent in Charge Bob Garrity said searchers, including teams using cadaver-sniffing dogs, were working in the same general area where they started searching earlier in the week.

Searchers expanded their hunt on Friday to include a park, a 4-H comples and a pond.

## Local Interest STOCKS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Patterson | 13 5/8 | +11/16 |
| Dell | 43 1/4 | -5/8 |
| Wal Mart | 46 11/16 | +5/8 |
| Compac | 24 3/8 | +3/8 |
| Dol. Gen. | 26 11/16 | +3/16 |
| GTE | 70 5/16 | -2 5/16 |
| SBC Comm. | 51 7/8 | -1 3/16 |
| Tx Instr. | 74 3/16 | +1 3/4 |
| LU | 63 5/8 | -3/16 |
| Cisco Sys. | 64 1/8 | +1 7/8 |


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Qu

ISTANBUL, Rescue work spread of dise up tent citi portable toilet food distribut the tens of tho less by Turkey even as anothe vivors was di rubble.

Obit



Juan

Juan Ben

1968

Funeral servi cio Benitez of S p.m. Monday at Funeral Home C Father Leo M of Guadalupe will officiate. Bu Snyder Cemeter Rosary will b Sunday in the fu Mr. Benitez, Aug. 20, at his re Born March Pablo, Calif., h Rankin on April Vegas, Nev. Dur served in the U itez was a pump Oil Co.

Survivors inclu Benitez of Snyde bron Benitez of daughters, Dom Sonya Benitez, nio, Kylie Benit Morgan Benitez Amber Benitez father and step and Criselda Be his mother, Bar Vallejo, Calif.; Arron-Hud Beni Benitez, both of ters, Teresa Bolli Lara, both of Sn parents, Nathan Novella Benitez

Ronnie M

1945

Ronnie Claren Saturday, Aug. 2 Care Center.

Funeral serv ris, 54, will be at Bell-Cypert-Seal will follow in Sny Mr. Morris w 29, 1945, in Brow Survivors incl Russell Loper of five sisters, Ren tenburg of M Doris Laverne W Calif., Debra Kay bock, Mamie Su and Margaret Ry and four broth Morris, Doug Eugene Morris, Roy Dale Morris


WCFH
WRIGHT
FUNERA
200 East
Snyde
915-57

2nd Front Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

# Quake death toll still rising

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Rescue workers fearing the spread of disease began setting up tent cities, hooking up portable toilets and organizing food distribution Saturday for the tens of thousands left homeless by Turkey's massive quake, even as another handful of survivors was discovered in the rubble.

The death toll topped 11,000 and was expected to keep climbing as crews, working in the summer heat amid the stench of decaying corpses and rotting garbage, tackled mountains of rubble where possibly tens of thousands of bodies could be buried.

Five people were rescued Saturday, including a 95-year-old woman. But for each miracle survivor, hundreds more corpses are recovered.

Officials worried about outbreaks of typhoid fever, cholera or dysentery sprayed disinfectants and distributed water purification tablets in hard-hit areas.

In Adapazari province alone, home to 360,000 people, some 70,000 homes have been demolished or rendered uninhabitable by Tuesday's quake, the governor, Yener Rakicioglu, said.

With most of the population sleeping in the streets, authorities have begun setting up tent cities, he said.

Tallies coming in from other areas were staggering as well: 42,391 homes destroyed or damaged in Izmit; 1,815 on the edges of Istanbul; 1,143 in the resort area of Yalova; 752 in Bolu.

In the naval port town of Golcuk on the Sea of Marmara, supplies of food and medical equipment were arriving and officials were setting up portable toilets in the parts of the city where they can be connected to sewage lines.

Officials appealed to agencies and concerned citizens not to send fresh fruits or vegetables because there was no clean water to wash them.

By Saturday afternoon, the official death toll had reached 11,386 with more than 33,000 people receiving medical treatment.

Workers were plowing under corn fields for mass graves.

The scale of the disaster made it impossible to identify all the victims. So bodies were photographed and fingerprinted before being wrapped in a kefen

## Obituaries



Juan Benitez

### Juan Benitez

1968-1999

Funeral service for Juan Ygnacio Benitez of Snyder is set for 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Father Leo Moras of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church will officiate. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Mr. Benitez, 31, died Friday, Aug. 20, at his residence.

Born March 21, 1968 in San Pablo, Calif., he married Jody Rankin on April 25, 1998 in Las Vegas, Nev. During 1986-1996, he served in the U.S. Navy. Mr. Benitez was a pumper for Primrose Oil Co.

Survivors include his wife, Jody Benitez of Snyder; one son, Cambron Benitez of San Antonio; five daughters, Dominic Benitez and Sonya Benitez, both of San Antonio, Kylie Benitez of Tennessee, Morgan Benitez of Snyder, and Amber Benitez of Oregon; his father and stepmother, Ygnacio and Criselda Benitez of Snyder; his mother, Barbara Wheeler of Vallejo, Calif.; two brothers, Arron-Hud Benitez and Michael Benitez, both of Snyder; two sisters, Teresa Bollinger and Belinda Lara, both of Snyder; and grandparents, Nathan Y. "Benny" and Novella Benitez of Snyder.

### Ronnie Morris

1945-1999

Ronnie Clarence Morris died Saturday, Aug. 21, in Snyder Oaks Care Center.

Funeral service for Mr. Morris, 54, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bell-Cypert-Seale Chapel. Burial will follow in Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was born on June 29, 1945, in Brownwood.

Survivors include a son, Jesse Russell Loper of Van Nuys, Calif.; five sisters, Rena Maxine Whittenburg of Murchison, Tex., Doris Laverne Wright of Yucaipa, Calif., Debra Kay Harmon of Lubbock, Mamie Sue Hart of Abilene and Margaret Rylander of Snyder; and four brothers, Alfred Lee Morris, Doug Morris, Earl Eugene Morris, all of Snyder, and Roy Dale Morris of Odessa.

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## Clearance lifted for ex-director

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a highly unusual move, the CIA pulled the security clearances for former Director John Deutch, unwilling to excuse his violation of agency rules by keeping secret files on an unsecured home computer.

Central Intelligence Agency spokesman William Harlow said Friday he knew of no precedent for the action taken against Deutch, a former deputy defense secretary who spent 38 years in public service before leaving the CIA in December 1996.

The decision to suspend Deutch's security clearances was made by CIA Director George Tenet, Deutch's successor. Tenet acted after reviewing an inspector general's report on Deutch's improper handling of classified materials.

"Director Tenet regrets that it was necessary for him to take this action, particularly in light of Dr. Deutch's distinguished record of public service," the CIA public affairs office said in a written statement.

## TAAS, Teams testing dates are announced

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) and the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) tests will be administered on Oct. 26-28.

Enrolled eleventh and twelfth graders, as well as individuals who are out of school, are eligible to take any section of the exit level test on which they have not yet met minimum expectations.

The registration packets are now available in the Snyder High School counselor's office.

TAAS out-of-school examinees and TEAMS examinees must register by the Sept. 17 deadline in order to test.

For more information, call Charlene Light at 574-6049 or Melissa W. Jones at 573-5401.

## Moseley to present economic workshop

A large number of representatives of area chambers of commerce and economic development boards will be in Snyder Friday to attend a workshop with Jeff Moseley, the executive director of the Texas Department of Economic Development.

Working with primary contacts such as economic and tourism development organizations, businesses (both local and global), individual communities, government entities and investors, his department promotes economic development in Texas.

Moseley has served as executive director of the state agency since April of this year.

Moseley had served as the Denton County Judge since 1991. When he was re-elected in 1994, he became the first county judge in Denton County to be re-elected in more than 25 years.

In 1998, voters returned Moseley to a historic third term with 74 percent of the vote.

Moseley earned a reputation as one of the most effective county judges in the state by managing one of the fastest-growing counties in the nation through a period of unparalleled economic growth and business expansion.

Under Moseley's leadership, Denton County lured global leaders Intel, Federal Express, JC Penney, Frito-Lay, Harcourt Brace and Fidelity Investments to the county.

In a collaborative effort with Fort Worth, Denton County is now the home of the Texas Motor Speedway, one of Texas' premier tourist attractions.

According to the Texas Workforce Commission, Denton County has seen 35,063 new jobs created since Moseley was elected county judge in 1991.

## Ritz Theatre sets auditions Monday

Auditions for the Ritz Community Theatre fall production, "I Remember Mama," will be held Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the theatre on the south side of the Snyder square.

The classic comedy, based on the story of "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes, is a heartwarming study of Norwegian-American family life early in this century.

The cast requires 10 women, four of whom could be teenagers. It also requires six men, two of these could be teenagers.

Some doubling of minor roles will be used.

The cast includes Mama and Papa; Katrin, eldest daughter and aspiring writer; Christine, a 15-year-old daughter; Nels, a 13-year-old son; Dagmar, the youngest child and an animal lover; Mr. Hyde, the boarder who reads classics to the family; Aunt Jenny, Aunt Trina and Aunt Sigrid, Mama's eccentric sisters.

Also in the cast are Uncle Chris, the colorful "black sheep" of the family; Mr. Thorkelson, the undertaker Jenny wants to marry; Dr. Johnson, who takes care of Dagmar in the hospital; Arne, Sigrid's son who has knee surgery; Jesse, Uncle Chris's lady friend; Dorothy and Madeline, Katrin's friends; and Florence Moorehead, a famous writer.

The production is scheduled for Oct. 29-31, and Nov. 4, 6 and 7.

The director is Ellie Dryden. For additional information, call 573-9739 or 573-8880.

### Shotgun is reported stolen from residence

Law enforcement filed offense reports for theft, assault and criminal mischief Friday and early Saturday.

Johnny Garza reported the theft of a shotgun at 4:33 p.m. from a residence in the 1300 block of North Avenue O.

Officers received a disturbance call at 12:01 a.m. from the 800 block of 27th Street. An offense report for Class A assault and an offense report for criminal mischief was submitted.

At 10:49 p.m. Friday, officers located a 16-year-old female who had been reported as a runaway earlier in the day and transported her to the Law Enforcement Center where she was released to her parents.

## Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Aug. 20-Benita Lopez, Ronald Porter, Tamesha Simmons and Jimmie Dyess.

DISMISSALS: Claudene Atwood, Sally Avila, Mikki Clinkinbeard and baby girl, Dollie Shults and baby boy, Virginia Bethel and Andrew Lopez.

CENSUS: 40 (Med., Surg.-10. Long-term Care-23, ICU-1, OB-3, Nursery-3)

## Births

Megan McClure announces the arrival of her eight-pound sister, Bethany Jordan, on Aug. 13 at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater. Parents are Scott and Heather McClure of Sweetwater.

Maternal grandparents are Johnnie and Brenda Howard of Brownfield and paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Deanna McClure of Snyder. Great-grandparents are Jim and Dorey Gaither and Mrs. Bill Howard, all of Brownfield.

— — —

Jason and Jennifer Featherston of Levelland announce the birth of their twins, a daughter and a son. They were born Aug. 19 in Lubbock Covenant Birthing Center.

Grandparents are Jim Featherston of Belton and Vicki Carnes of Levelland and great-grandparents are Son and Robbie Wright of Levelland and E.K. and Frances Featherston of Snyder.

— — —

Fidel and Benita Lopez of Snyder are parents of a son born at 5:13 p.m. on Aug. 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, 41/2 ounces.

— — —

Tamesha Simmons of Snyder announces the birth of her daughter at 10:59 p.m. on Aug. 20 in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 141/2 ounces.

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events

# WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

### Church of Nazarene revival

First Church of Nazarene is conducting a revival through Sunday. Service is at 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday service is set for 10:45 a.m. and will be followed by lunch on the grounds. Keith and Peggy Hatter are the evangelists.

### SHS cheerleader fund raiser

Snyder High cheerleaders will have a bake sale and car wash until 4 p.m. Saturday at Wal-Mart. Donations will be accepted for the car wash.

### Rock and Roll quilting club

The quilting club meets every Monday from 8 a.m. until noon at Hermleigh Community Center for free quilting lessons. Everyone is invited. Call 863-2426 for more information.

### United Way work session

A planning and work session for United Way will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce.

### SHS choir boosters

Snyder High choir boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the choir room. All choir parents are invited to attend.

### Bible study tapes

Bible study video tapes air each week on cable TV channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "What Does the Church See?" followed by "The Waiting Father?"

### Hermleigh booster club

The Hermleigh booster club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. Officers will be elected for the new school year.

### Cub Scout rally

There will be a rally for Cub Scouts at 7 p.m. Tuesday at West Elementary. Cub Scouts are for boys first grade (seven years old) through the fifth grade. For more information, call James Garvin at 573-3310.

### Stanfield Parent Council

Stanfield Parent Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

### Diabetes support group

Snyder Diabetes support group will met at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Cogdell Hospital cafeteria.

### Hamburger supper

The Hermleigh High School cheerleaders will have a hamburger supper on Friday from 6-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost is $4 per person. The junior high and high school football team and cheerleaders will be introduced at 7:30 p.m.

### Healing clinic

There will be a healing clinic at 7 p.m. next Saturday at the Union Community Center, sponsored by the Road Back Ministry.

### School supplies needed

Snyder ISD and the Scurry County welfare board are seeking donations for school supplies for needy children. Boxes are set up at Wal-Mart, United and Lawrence IGA. For more information, call Mary Ann Juarez at 574-6012.

### Joy School

Joy School at East Side Church of Christ is now state licensed and will be open five days a week. The school is for ages 18 months to pre-kindergarten. Parents may choose days wanted. Call 573-3554 for 575-1138 for more information.

### Sonshine School

Registration for Sonshine School at 37th Street Church of Christ is being held for pre-school through age five. Classes begin Thursday. For more information call the church office at 573-0154 or Lora Lord at 573-1700.

### King's Kids registration

First Baptist Church is registering for King's Kids, ages 1-5, and for Mothers' Day Out, six months to five years old. Call 573-2631 for more information.

### Children's Day Out

Children's Day Out, a Tuesday-Thursday child care program at First United Methodist Church, has begun, but spaces are available for two and three year olds. Call 573-4770.

### Retirement reception

A reception in honor of Jimmy Kiker will be held from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, at Snyder Country Club. Kiker is retiring after 43 years with Big Country Electric Cooperative.

### Fair booths available

Food and vendor booths are available for the Scurry County Fair to be held Sept. 16-18 in the Scurry County Coliseum. Costs vary, depending on size and type. For more information, call Sandra Barboza at the chamber, 573-/3558.

### Items needed

The First Church of Nazarene is accepting garage sale items for the church building fund for a new fellowship hall. Call Ethel Herrington at 574-1714 for more information.

### Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:

8-9-1

### Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

57-62-66-87

### Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:

8-21-23-34-35

AUG 21 1999

# Temperatures didn't set records in July, 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't a record month, but for the many folks who remember July as hot and dry — you're right.

In 105 years of recordkeeping, it was the seventh driest July on record in the Central and Southeast states and the ninth driest in the Northeast.

At the same time it was the seventh warmest July in the Northeast and 10th warmest in the East North Central region of the country, the National Climatic Data Center reported Friday.

That will come as no surprise to gardeners and farmers watching the crops and flowers wilt on the stem.

On the other hand, residents of the East North Central States sloshed through their third wettest July on record.

A regional breakdown of rainfall and temperature for July:

—Northeastern states (New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware) averaged just 2.73 inches of rain for the month, well below the normal 3.81 inches. The record July low was 2.02 inches in 1968 and the record high was 6.57 inches in 1897.

Temperature averaged 72.2 degrees. Normal is 69.3. The warmest July was 1958 at 73.8 degrees and the coldest 1962 at 66.1.

—East North Central states (Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan) averaged had 5.31 inches of rainfall in July, much more than the normal 3.61 inches. The dryness record is 0.85 inches in 1936 and the wettest July was 1993 with 6.13 inches.

Temperature averaged 72.8 degrees, topping the 70.2 normal. The hottest July was 1936 with 76.2 degrees and the coldest was 1992 at 64.0 degrees.

—Central states (Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia) had 2.54 inches of rain, well below the 4.25 inches of a normal year. The record low was 1.47 inches set in 1930 while the record for wetness was 8.27 inches in 1958.

Average temperature of 78.4 topped the normal 75.3 degrees but failed to reach 1901's record 81.2. The coldest July on record was 1947 at 71.9 degrees.

—Southeastern states (Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida) had 4.03 inches of rain, compared with the normal 5.56 inches. The record low is a mere 2.94 inches in 1983 while the wettest year was 1916 with a hefty 11.55 inches.

The average temperature of 80.1 degrees beat the normal average of 78.6. But 1993 still is the warmest July on record at 82.7 and 1947 is the coldest at 76.3.

—West North Central states (Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska) averaged 1.75 inches of rain, below the normal total of 2.02. The record low is 1917 with 0.84 inches and 1993 was the wettest at 5.56 inches.

The average temperature of 69.7 degrees was just above the normal 69.5. The record high is 77.4 in 1936 and the low was 62.7 set in 1915.

—Southern states (Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi) had 2.13 inches of rain, compared with 3.03 inches in a normal year. But the record low is 1.34 inches in 1980 and the wettest July was 1950 with 6.04 inches.

July was warmer than normal at 81.7 degrees, topping the usual 81.3. The hottest July on record is 1980 at 85.9 and the coldest, 1906 at 78.0.

—Southwestern states (Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico).

Monsoonal rains made it a wetter than normal July with 2.32 inches, topping the typical 1.83 inches. The wettest July was 1911 at 3.51 inches and the driest was 1911 with 1.00 inches.

The average temperature of 73.2 was a bit cooler than the 73.6 normal. The hottest July was 75.9 degrees in 1901 and the coldest 70.1 in 1912.

—Northwestern states (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) had a dry month with an average rainfall of just 0.41 inches, below the normal 0.73. That did not approach the low record of 0.16 set in July, 1953, though. The wettest July was 1983 with 2.05 inches.

July was colder than usual with an average temperature of 64.8 degrees compared to the normal 65.9. The record for cold was set in 1993 at 58.9 and the hottest July was 1906 at 70.6.

—Western states (California and Nevada) had 0.33 inches of rain, a bit less than the normal average of 0.34 in this region. The wettest July was 1984 with 1.18 inches of rain and 1903 has the record for the driest July with no rain whatsoever.

The temperature was a little cooler than usual at 73.6, compared to a normal 73.8. The record low is 69.0 in July 1903 and the hottest July was 1931 at 78.2.

The calculations do not include figures for Alaska and Hawaii.

# Congress fails to meet medical privacy deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the information age, when even the most sensitive information zips across continents with lightning speed, there's widespread agreement on a need for federal legislation to protect the privacy of medical records.

Yet, after years of effort, Congress has failed to pass a law, despite giving itself a deadline — Saturday.

The Senate was close until getting hung up over a pair of issues: the right to sue over improper use of records and privacy of teen-agers who have abortions. Congress will try again after it returns to Washington this fall.

"They've had three years, and lots of bills have been introduced, and hearings have been held, but there's been no serious movement," said Janlori Goldman, a privacy advocate who directs the Health Privacy Project at Georgetown University. "I think it's very distressing."

So, for the moment, more privacy safeguards are in place for Americans' video rentals than for their medical records. There are no guarantees that private information won't be sold to pharmaceutical companies, passed to employers or whispered about in insurance company offices. A hospital clerk could sell your records to a malpractice attorney or leak them to a newspaper, and it's not against the law — at least, not federal law.

A patchwork of state laws protects medical privacy, but the protections vary widely.

Despite all-party agreement that federal legislation is needed, sharp disagreement persists over details.

Generally, privacy advocates and consumer groups want a tough law that makes it difficult for health insurance companies, researchers and law enforcers to use records for anything other than care and billing. Health care companies and businesses want to be sure their operations are not constrained by overly strict rules.

Among specific questions:

Should the federal law replace stricter state laws already on the books?

Should police be forced to get a court order or a warrant before seizing medical records?

How much flexibility should go to health insurance companies for the use of medical records in their operations?

Sen. James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, wrote a bill with compromises on each of these. But he couldn't find agreement on the right to sue and teen abortions.

Lawsuits are a perennial issue on Capitol Hill and dominated this summer's debate over new rights for patients in managed-care health plans. So while the issue is peripheral to privacy, it brings out many of the same arguments pitting consumer groups who want to ensure victims are compensated against businesses worried about costly judgments.

Specifically, the issue is whether to limit damages if someone improperly releases records and whether to make plaintiffs prove that their records were released on purpose.

Abortion is even further removed from the essence of the privacy debate.

The question is whether the new privacy rights being created include teen-agers who get medical care on their own if there is no state law specifically requiring parental involvement. Democrats led by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., want to be sure that teens are allowed to keep their records private, even from their parents. That naturally includes controversial medical visits — including those for abortion.

Jeffords was unable to reach compromise on either of these issues before Congress left for its August break.

In the meantime, the House began work on its own legislation. But it is just beginning and is even further from consensus than the Senate.

Congress had hoped that a looming deadline would force interested parties to compromise, but so far it hasn't.

A 1996 law requires the Department of Health and Human Services to write regulations on medical privacy if Congress fails to act by Saturday. The department is busy writing the rules, although the department, and the interest groups involved, would prefer that Congress write a law instead.

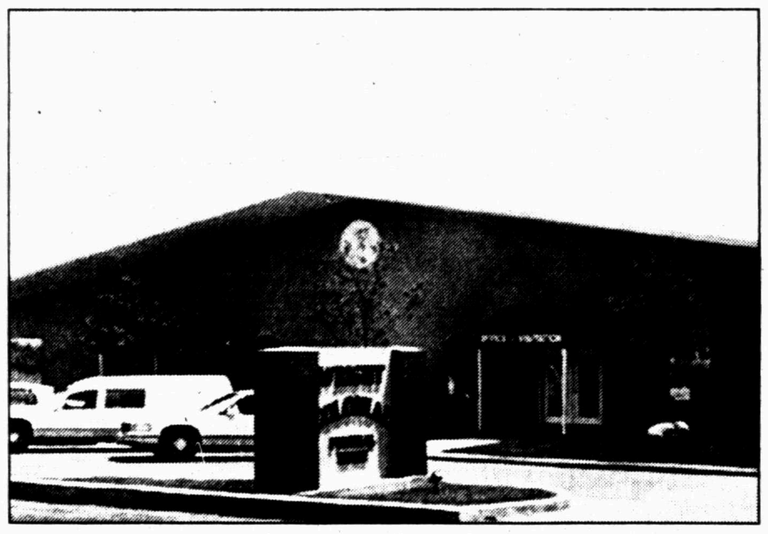
A law would carry more weight than regulations would, and HHS rules would cover only electronic records, not paper files.

For now, HHS plans to issue proposed regulations this fall, in time to take effect by February.

If Congress fails to act in the fall, it could extend the deadline. Meanwhile, the threat of HHS rules may encourage compromise, said Joe Karpinski, spokesman for the Senate health committee.

"That environment," he said, "is the best thing that can help us."


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Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

# Snyder man chooses mission work after 2 weeks in Brazil

## *Four other local residents participate in summer work*

Two weeks in another country have changed the course of one man's life, reaffirmed another's commitment to serve God, and strengthened another's belief in the power of prayer.

From July 1-14, five Snyder residents were in Brazil where they served as volunteers for the Texas Baptist Partnership Mission. Local participants included Evelyn Barnett and her grandson, Nickolas Means; Dr. Jim Palmer and his son, Josh; and Britt Canada.

They were part of the area contingent which included two Baptist seminarians as well as eight people from Coulter Road Baptist Church in Amarillo. In all, 17 people traveled to Sao Fidelis, Rio De Janero, Brazil.

The July trip was a first for Nickolas and Josh, but Evelyn and Jim had been twice before. This was Britt's fourth experience. A "special gift" enabled Evelyn and Nickolas to fly directly to Rio De Janero, while Britt and the Palmers drove to Amarillo where they joined with the larger group.

The initial purpose of the trip was to "do something for Christ in Brazil," Britt said. "Most who made the trip will agree that Christ did something in each of our lives." Before Brazil, Josh was a senior at Southern Methodist University, majoring in English and creative writing. Since returning, he has enrolled at Dallas Baptist University where he will take several classes in religion as he begins to prepare himself for full-time mission work.

After graduating, he will also participate in a journeyman project where he will live and work with career missionaries in another country. Then he will return to the U.S. and enroll in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Josh explains the recent changes in his life this way. He grew up in a "pretty Christian environment," and even though he knew about the work in Brazil from his father he really wasn't prepared for the impact witnessing to people of a different culture would have on his life.

Sharing his love of Jesus with people who may not have heard of Him or looked up to Him as God was euphoric, Josh said. Being used "as an instrument of God in such a way that I could permanently change someone's life or the afterlife of that person was an incredible experience," he added.

"You have to go to know what a blessing it is," his father said. " He described one young woman as becoming "radiant" when she began to understand what he was telling her. "That's what Jesus does," Jim said.

He shared that he had prayed for three things before they left for Brazil. The first was that Josh would not back out. He didn't, even though he became very ill en route to Amarillo.

The second was that he wanted his son to have an experience that could only be described as "the Holy Spirit." The third prayer was that Josh would have a life-changing experience.

Two days after they arrived in Brazil, Jim recounted that Josh came to him and said, "Dad, this is a life-changing experience."

Nickolas' experience in Brazil "basically reaffirmed where my life is heading. I know that I will do some kind of work for Christ somewhere."

He graduated from Snyder High School in May and has enrolled at Baylor University where he will major in business. He also plans to attend the Baptist seminary after graduation.

Nickolas attended a conference over the Christmas holiday and felt "called to do some kind of mission work." He knew about Brazil through his grandmother's many trips. When the opportunity arose for him to accompany her, he said "I knew I was meant to go."

Since Britt had been to Brazil three times, he said he thought he had a "pretty good grasp of what was about to happen."

He prayed that God "would use me," and in doing so, I gave God permission to take the parts of my life which need work. He has shown me some things I need to work on. I have made some progress on my spiritual journey, but I'm not at the end of the trail yet."



**HOME FROM BRAZIL — Five Snyder residents spent two weeks in Brazil in July. Shown sorting through their pictures are from left, Dr. Jim Palmer, Josh Palmer, Evelyn Barnett, Britt Canada and Nickolas Means. (Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)**

This trip to Brazil reminded Britt that "Even though I thought I had figured God out, I haven't."

Evelyn's experience was similar to the others. She said telling the people of Brazil about Jesus was a very worthwhile experience.

The summer missionaries didn't speak Portuguese, but that didn't hamper their work or lessen its impact. They were accompanied by interpreters from the various Baptist churches in the area where they were stationed.

They split up into groups of two and each was assigned to a different church. However, everyone worked on his/her own when conducting visits, always accompanied by an interpreter.

The visits were arranged by each church and included morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

On the first Sunday, Evelyn said they taught special clinics at each church they were assigned to, preparing people who wanted to help them when they made their visits.

The basis for their lessons was the Portuguese editions of Billy Graham's "Steps To Peace."

When the missionaries returned at the end of each day, they all shared what their day had been like. They were very tired but as Jim said, "It was a good kind of tired."

While they visited many Brazilians during the two-week period, they each had special experiences.

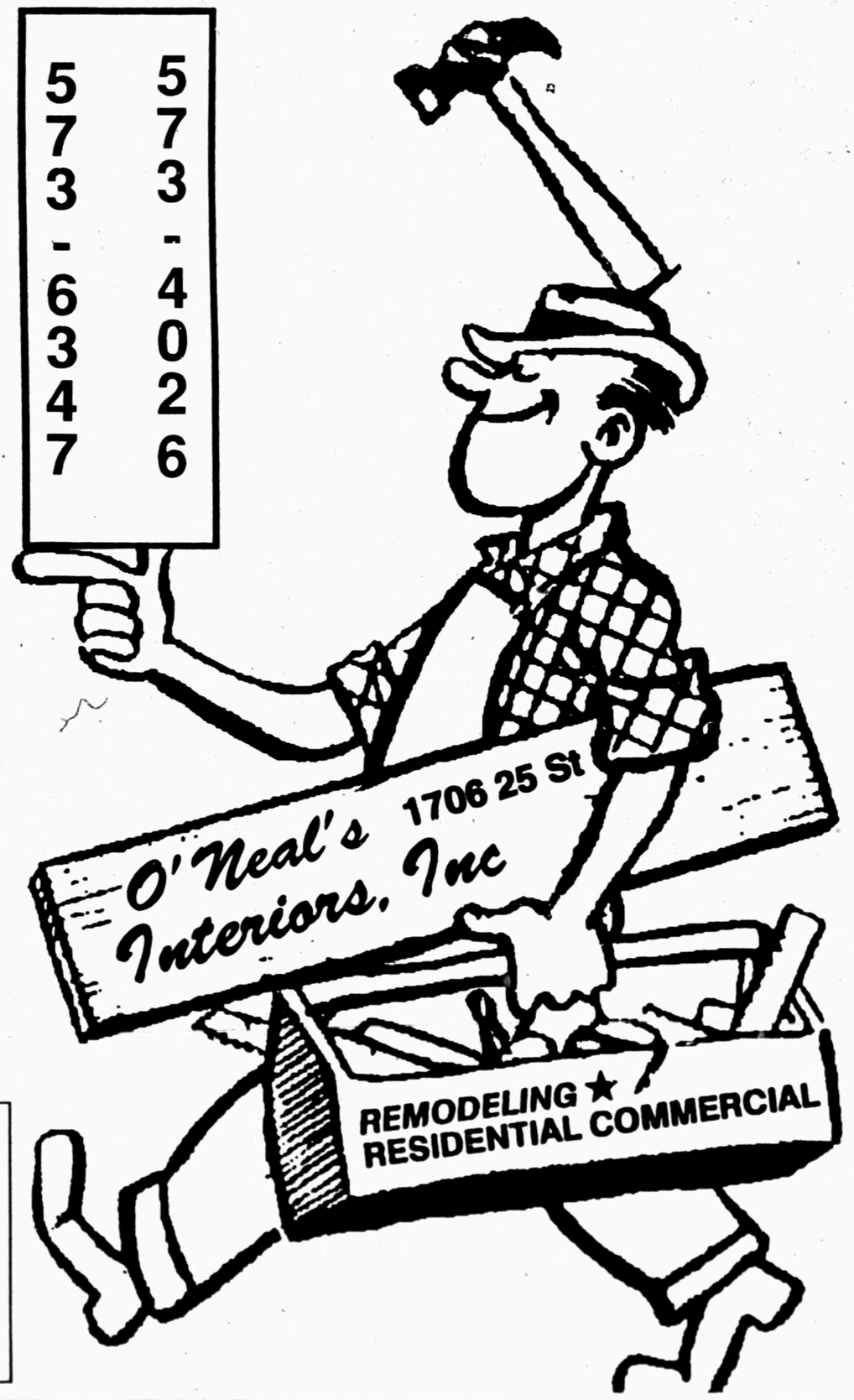
Britt spoke with one women whose attention was divided between him and many distractions. Even though "we don't push, we just plant the seed," he said he pressed on anyway. Right after he had started the "Sinner's Prayer," he said the telephone rang and the woman started to get up to answer it, but then she sat down and they finished the

See Brazil, Page 4B

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AUG 21 1999

## Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Jane Hinton directed games at the Snyder Country Club.

**FRIDAY**
Aug. 13

1. Jane Hinton, Maribeth Vestal.
2. Martha Fagin, Dorothy Rosson.
3. TIE: Pat Floyd, Billisue Stuard and Dora Blakey, Nina Nesbitt.

**SUNDAY**
Aug. 15

1. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
2. LaVerne Hood, Christine Stuard.
3. TIE: Martha Fagin, Barbara Yorgesen and Dora Blakey, Shirley Stewart.

**TUESDAY**
Aug. 17

1. Margaret Birdwell, LaVerne Hood.
2. TIE: Doyle Fowler, Christine Stuard and Dora Blakey, Dorothy Rosson.
3. Jane Hinton, Louise Thompson.

## Bridge

**By Phillip Alder**

North 08-21-99
♠ A K Q 5 3
♥ 6 4 3
♦ J 9 2
♣ K 8

West
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 10 7
♦ Q 10 8 6 5 3
♣ A 6

East
♠ J 10 9 8 2
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ A
♣ J 10 4

South
♠ 6
♥ A J 9
♦ K 7 4
♣ Q 9 7 5 3 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♣ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 3 NT | All pass |

Opening lead: ♦ 6

### The maestro makes another great play

**By Phillip Alder**

Who is the greatest bridge player of all time? If you polled 100 experts, you would get several different votes. But someone near or at the top of the list would be Benito Garozzo. As a member of the Italian Blue Team, he won 13 world team championships. For some years, though, he has been a Florida resident.

Garozzo is one of the most imaginative players ever. Look at the way he defeated three no-trump in this deal.

Garozzo led his fourth-highest diamond. Upon winning with the ace, East switched to his fourth-highest heart, declarer's nine losing to West's 10. Garozzo continued with the heart queen, which South ducked, and another heart to declarer's ace. Now South led a low club toward the dummy. How did Garozzo defend?

With no red-suit stopper, North wisely rebid two spades rather than two no-trump.

If Garozzo had played his club six, declarer would have won with dummy's king, then ducked a club, bringing down Garozzo's ace. South would have made his contract, losing only two hearts, one diamond and one club.

Seeing this coming, Garozzo won immediately with the club ace, which blocked the suit. Then, to kill declarer's hand entry, Garozzo placed the diamond *queen* onto the table.

Declarer was given two diamond tricks as a gift, but now he couldn't do better than collect three spades, one heart, two diamonds and one club: two down.

Most players never produce a coup like this, but if you watch Garozzo play for an hour or two, you will probably see something as good.

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Are the days really getting longer or are we simply getting more bored with what we're doing?

# Hensley, Post wed in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "A beautiful day touched by love" was evidenced in the celebration of marriage between Brea Ann Hensley and Michael Richard Post at 6 in the evening of June 12 at Indiana Avenue Church in Lubbock. Dr. Tommy Culwell, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church in Snyder, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ron and Christy Moore of North Richland Hills and Rux Hensley of Loves Park, Ill. Her grandparents are Chris and Vada White of Lubbock and Virginia Hensley of Tahoka. Great-grandparents include Lucille Smith of Rotan and Agatha Gailey of Lubbock.

The groom is the son of Mike and Kathy Post of Snyder, the grandson of Jack and Frances Denman of Snyder, Maxine Post of Robert Lee and the late Perry Post.

Guests registered at the auditorium and were greeted by Christa Rosson at the registry table covered in bridal white. Harmony and champagne roses were arranged on the table, along with a picture of the bride and groom on which guests were invited to write good wishes to the couple.

Guests were seated to light piano selections performed by Triesta Lilly. As the music continued the mothers of the bride and groom were jointly escorted to the unity table by the groom, and following the lighting of the family candles they were seated with their husbands. Jeanice Massey of Euless, soloist for the occasion, performed "I Will Be There For You." "Pachebel's Canon in D" marked the beginning of the wedding processional. The bride was escorted to her groom to Wagner's "Bridal March."

Vows were pledged before an altar of Grecian columns draped in soft white tulle that floated onto and across the altar in cloud tufts. The rounded ceiling of the column was embellished with generous garlands of white silk stephanotis and greenery that cascaded over the edge. The unity stand was placed in the heart of the wedding backdrop and was enhanced with greenery and white tulle and two red roses. On either side of the altar stood large floral baskets resplendent with harmony roses, champagne roses, white gladiolas, soft green hydrangeas, mixed greenery and white tulle. Silk trees accented the altar and two arched candelabra, dressed with greenery and tulle, both held 12 champagne tapers and completed the ceremonial stage.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an elegant gown designed by Mori Lee. The traditional gown of white peau satin and re-embroidered lace was elegantly styled with lavish detailed beading on the ballgown silhouette. The bodice featured a squared, scalloped neckline with short sleeves and re-embroidered lace, all of which was detailed in beads and sequins.

The Basque waistline held a full-shirred skirt enhanced with sheer pyramid pick-ups of lace medallions, beads and sequins. The back of the gown featured a keyhole heart filled with strands of seed pearls. Her cathedral length train gathered from a derriere bow and held wide lace illusion gathered under a floral ring of flowers, beads and sequins. For something old, the bride carried a handkerchief close to her heart that had been given to her groom at this birth. She wore a new pearl necklace given to her by Nona Gagen, and her pearl earrings were borrowed from Lynn Hensley. Her wedding garter was traditional blue, and her wedding slippers were white satin. The elegant bridal bouquet consisted of a generous cascade of calla lilies, stephanotis, bridal white roses, mixed greenery and sheer silk ribbons.

Maid of honor was Jeanice Massey of Euless and bridesmaids were Leslie Williamson of Plano, Rachel Williamson, Lanie Seales, Amy Klein all of Lubbock, and Brandi Bryson of North Richland Hills. They wore elegant matching gowns in the color of celadon featuring a sleeveless A-line silhouette, with an empire waist, sheerly covered with a chiffon overlay and accented with a small empress bow.

Each wore a pearl drop necklace and earrings, a gift from the bride. Celadon satin shoes completed their wedding costume. Junior bridesmaids Chelsea Williamson of Lubbock and Alexis Williamson of Plano were dressed in dusty rose gowns identical to the bridesmaids. They also wore a pearl drop necklace and earring from the bride, and their shoes were of dusty rose satin.

All bridesmaids' bouquets were perfect nosegays resplendent with harmony roses, delicate green hydrangeas and white stephanotis, with a variety of lush greenery and sheer ribbons.

The groom selected a black Oscar de la Renta tuxedo featuring a contour tail and black Leonardo vest and European tie. His white wing shirt and black laced shoes completed his wedding attire. He wore a large harmony rose, stephanotis and lush greenery boutonniere in his lapel. Groomsmen Derek Freeman of Amarillo, Bryan Sollid, brother of the bride from North Richland Hills, Brad Gober from Lubbock, Jeremy Perkins of College Station, Reagan Key from Lubbock, Chris Mitchell of Georgetown and best man Christopher Post, brother of the groom from Dallas, were dressed in black tuxedos, vests, ties and shoes identical to the groom. Each wore a boutonniere of champagne roses and greenery.

Josh Palmer from Dallas and Brad Moore, brother of the bride from Azle, served as ushers for the celebration and wore black tuxedos identical to the groomsmen and groom. Their boutonnieres were of champagne roses and greenery.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Richard Post
(Contributed Photo)

Following the welcoming prayer and introduction of marriage by Dr. Culwell, Michael Post, father of the groom, read 1 Corinthians 13 as an inspirational verse for the couple. The bride and groom exchanged vows and rings amidst the soft glow of candlelight and together lit their unity candle.

As Jeanice Massey performed "Where Your Road Leads," the couple presented both of their mothers with long-stemmed red roses. Christopher Post, brother of the groom, recited an Apache Wedding Prayer, charging the couple to look only to one another for all that life will offer. As the groom kissed his bride, the gentle strains of "The Wedding March" ushered their departure.

Following the ceremony, the bride and groom hosted a lavish reception for their guests at the Baker Building in Downtown Lubbock. Generous cascades of greenery, white tulle, and twinkle lights adorned the railings overlooking the reception hall, and silk trees were glittering with festive lights. A draping of tulle and lights came together in the center ceiling of the room adding elegance to the occasion. A formal portrait of the bride was hung over the fireplace, and a slide presentation of the bride and groom from their childhood to their life together was provided for the enjoyment of all present. The slide presentation was created and produced by Mike Post.

The bride's table was draped and skirted in bridal white. A tulle swag encircled and draped the table edge was held with white satin bows. Nuts, mints and punch were served from silver appointments, and white-on-white wedding napkins complemented the table. The bride's cake was an elegant creation featuring four tiers of solid white cake embellished with an abundance of white stephanotis and lush greenery.

Baskets of champagne roses and harmony roses, mixed with a variety of stephanotis, gladiolas, calla lilies and greenery, enhanced the backdoor for the table. Servers for the bride's table were Brooke Gober of Lubbock and Lynn Hensley from Rowlett.

The groom's table was draped and skirted in solid white and featured a handsome silver coffee service as well as a crystal vase holding an elegant bouquet of champagne roses and baby's breath. The gentle words of the Apache Wedding Prayer were framed and displayed, lending a reverent quality to the occasion. A chocolate cake, surrounded with chocolate curls and adorned with chocolate-dipped strawberries, completed the groom's table. The cake knife used on the groom's table was used at the wedding reception of the groom's parents. Serving were Kelly Post of Columbus, Miss., and Patty Schniers from Miles.

Guests were served from a full buffet of hors d'oeuvres, bountiful fruits, cheeses and vegetables. The focal appointment of the table was a large ice sculpture depicting a heart and two lovebirds. A champagne fountain completed the buffet table and a slush punch was offered as well. Seating for guests was accomplished with tables covered in white and centered with floating votive candles surrounded with lush greenery. Music for the evening was provided by Music to The Maxx.

Following a full evening of good wishes from friends and family, the couple departed for a week in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. The groom, a senior at Texas tech majoring in finance, is employed by Covenant Health System in Lubbock. The bride is a junior at Tech, majoring in human development and family studies. The couple reside in Lubbock.

## Sweatsuit not the best gear for robber

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Memo to would-be robbers: A sweatshirt and sweat pants may not make the best burgling outfit. Just ask Lloyd Jacklich.

Police say Jacklich was rifling through the kitchen cabinets at the home of Sarah Rogers' former father-in-law Thursday when Ms. Rogers walked in and caught him,

A scuffle ensued as he tried to flee, but Ms. Rogers grabbed at whatever she could.

Before long, Jacklich had lost his sweatshirt, then his pants, which he had stuffed with stolen money, Sonoma County Sheriff's Lt. Larry Doherty said.

Naked, Jacklich made for the door, hopped on his bicycle and pedaled away.

## Bridal Registry

Monica Rosson
and Scott Squiers
Haley Boaz
and Steven Ratliff
Emily Everhart
and Mat Powell
Jodi White
and Chris Boone
Paige Gayle
and Erik Martin
Sharika Wofford
and Chris Bryant
Janell Johnson
and Thad Davis
Leslie Lewallen
and James Hoyle
Laura Ready
and Bryan Vincent
Twylla Brown
and Eloy Chavez
Angela Brewster
and Dale Gideon

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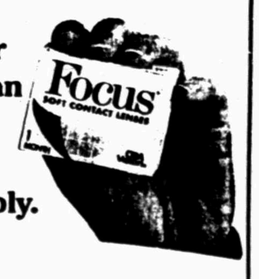
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# School Menus

## Snyder

Each meal is served with milk, and breakfast menu is served with a choice of assorted cereal and juice.

**BREAKFAST**
**MONDAY**
Waffles w/Syrup
Toast
**TUESDAY**
Biscuit w/Jelly
Toast
**WEDNESDAY**
Donut
Toast
**THURSDAY**
French Toast Sticks
Syrup
Toast
**FRIDAY**
Sausage on a Stick
Syrup
Toast
**LUNCH**
**MJONDAY**
Hamburger on a Bun or
Country Fried Steak w/Tx Toast
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Lettuce & Tomato
Chilled Fruit
**TUESDAY**
Hot Dog on a Bun or
Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Tater Tots
Green Beans
Orange Half
**WEDNESDAY**
Pizza or
Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Ranch Style Beans
French Fries
Chocolate Cake
**THURSDAY**
Burrito or
Oven Fried Chicken & Roll
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
**FRIDAY**
Corn Dog or
Submarine Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables
Gelatin
Fresh Apple

## Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.
**BREAKFAST**
**MONDAY**
Fruit
Waffles/Syrup
**TUESDAY**
Juice
Buttered Oatmeal
Toast
**WEDNESDAY**
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
**THURSDAY**
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast
**FRIDAY**
Fruit
Toast & Jelly
**LUNCH**
**MONDAY**
Chicken Strips/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tomato Wedges
Hot Rolls
Pear Crisp
**TUESDSAY**
Lasagna
Parsley Potatoes
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Pudding
**WEDNESDAY**
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Hot Rolls
Baked Apples
**THURSDAY**
Fried Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Bean & Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Orange Slices
**FRIDAY**
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Cardinal Cake

## Ira

All meals are served with choice of milk.
**MONDAY**
Corn Dogs
French Fries
Pork & Beans
Cookies
**TUESDAY**
Chimichangas
Refried Beans
Corn
Crackers
Peanut Butter Chewies
**WEDNESDAY**
Steak Fingers
Parsley Potatoes
Carrots
Bread
Plain Cake
**THURSDAY**
Patti Melts
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Sheath Cake
**FRIDAY**
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Italian Bread
Pears

There are over 300 species in the hummingbird family.

## Community Calendar

**MONDAY**

Al-Anon Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church now meets on Mondays, 5200 Trinity Blvd; for more information call Nathalie at 573-1868; 5 p.m. weigh-in

Just For Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Manic Depression (Bipolar) support group; Family Life Community Church, 904 26th Street; 7 p.m.

Scurry County AA; closed meeting; Park Club; for more information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Vueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; for more information call for Nathalie at 573-0015; 5 p.m. weigh-in.

Plainview Family Community Education Club (FCE); 2 p.m.,

Snyder Shrine Club; call 863-2702 for meeting place; 6 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 pr 573-8010; 6 p.m.

ABCL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

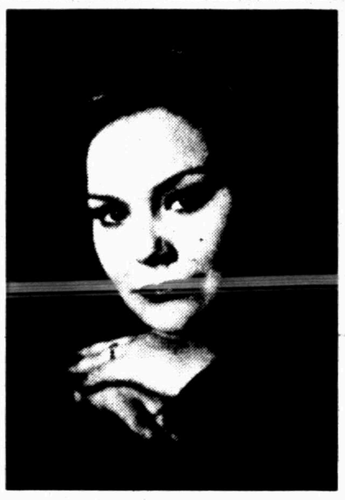
New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons AA, closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

TOPS TX56 (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5 to 6 p.m.; 2501 35th. For more information call Phillis Leatherwood at 573-6105.

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Amanda Compton

## Compton is recipient of ABWA scholarship

Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women recognized Amanda Compton as scholarship recipient at their recent meeting presided by Leona Wiggins at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Miss Compton, daughter of Donald and Linda Compton of Snyder, was 1999-2000 recipient of the ABWA scholarship. She was a 1999 graduate of Snyder High School where she maintained a 3.85 grade point average.

After completing her basic required classes, Amanda plans to attend the University of Texas business school to major in finanace.

Betty Boyd gave the invocation and Jo Ann Prince gave the benediction. Vera Pruitt was hostess.

## Class of '54 searches for classmates

The planning committee for the Snyder High School class of 1954 is asking for help in locating some of its class members for the reunion set for Sept. 24-25. The first event will take place Friday evening at Bob and Barbara Burney's home and an RSVP is requested for attending.

It will convene Saturday at the Wagon Wheel with registration and brunch at 10 a.m. at the Rusty Spur Restaurant.

Saturday a dinner followed by a dance will be held at the Snyder Country Club.

Addresses are still sought for Nadine Adams, Roland Chadwell, Helen Clardy, Patsy Fowler, Vanita Ann Fuqua, Mary Fawvor, Marianna Key, Jerry Millican, Don L. McGregor, Dan R. McGregor, Barbara Nichols, Dale Renner, and Betty Richardson.

Others are Rosa Nell Rosson, Maxine Savage, Carolyn Wansbrough, Joyce Wendland, Harold Norris, Ruben Reavis, Barbara Wilson, Delores June Myers, Houston McMillon, Dwaine McMakie, Clarence Hough, JoAnn Hanson, Johnny Randolph and Harry Gene Newton.

Doris Spikes will appreciate information about class members at 573-8571 or 573-6602 or Lanell Bomar at 573-2084.




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## Erwins celebrate 50th anniversary with Baja cruise

Robert and Anita Erwin of Ira celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a Baja cruise early in August.

Robert and Anita were married on Aug. 18, 1949 in the Colorado City First Baptist Church.

Anita, born Nov. 8, 1929 in Snyder, and Robert, born Nov. 24, 1930 in Ira, met in Ira. During their marriage, they lived eight years in Midland and Ira 42 years.

Erwin retired after 31 years with CRWMD and she was a rural mail carrier for 26 years before retiring.

They are longtime members of the Ira Baptist Church.

Their children, who also joined them on the cruise, include Diane and Joe Ejem of Roscoe, Anneta and Mark McCloy of Morse; and granddaughters, Jana McCloy of Lubbock, Shala McCloy of Canyon, Holly McCloy of San Marcos and Tammy Ejem of Canyon.

## Former President Ford is honored in hometown

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Ford was honored in his hometown with a revival-flavored tribute marking the 25th anniversary of the beginning of his presidency.

Against the backdrop of a gospel choir, the Rev. Billy Graham told a cheering crowd of more than 2,000 on Thursday that Ford's courage helped a nation recover from the devastation and humiliation after President Nixon's resignation on Aug. 9, 1974.

Graham visited Ford in the White House and offered his support when the president issued his pardon of Nixon.

"President Ford came along and healed us under God I believe," he said.

Ford, 85, thanked the crowd and hugged Graham. His eyes, he said, are turned on the future, which he believes hold great promise — if America stays spiritually strong.



Robert and Anita Erwin
(Photo by Harley Bynum)



MAWC ACTIVITY — Martha Ann Woman's Club's fourth Wednesday luncheon and game day reservations will be necessary by Tuesday at 5 p.m. by calling 573-3427. The luncheon, $7.50, is set for 11:30 and games of choice will follow throughout the afternoon for those who can stay. Cookbooks for $15 will be available during the activity. Attending a previous game day were, from left, LaVerne Hood, Mabel Covey and Polly Autry. (SDN Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)




George Clinton and John C. Calhoun are the only vice presidents who served under two presidents.

Layaway Now For
Cool Days Ahead

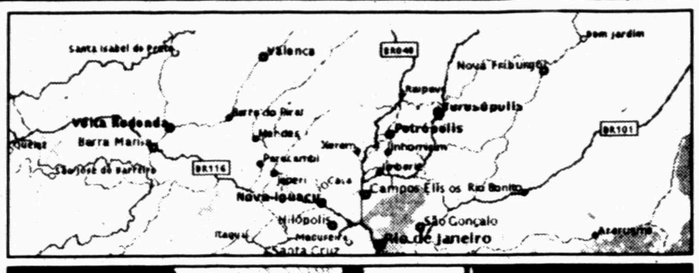



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AUG 21 1999



SUMMER MISSIONARIES — Five Snyder residents, Britt Canada, Evelyn Barnett, Nickolas Means, Dr. Jim Palmer and Josh Palmer, spent two weeks in July as summer missionaries in Brazil. They posed in front of the hotel they resided in, along with the rest of the missionaries. (Contributed Photo)






ENJOYS WORK — Dr. Jim Palmer, center, just completed his third trip to Brazil. He is shown with some of the people he worked with. (Contributed Photo)



KEEPS GOING BACK — Evelyn Barnett enjoys working in Brazil so much that she keeps going back. She made her third trip in July, and she would definitely like to return. (Contributed Photo)



NEW DIRECTION — Since spending two weeks in Brazil in July, Josh Palmer has decided to become a fulltime missionary. (Contributed Photo)

# Brazil mission work important to local residents

Continued from Page 1B

prayer instead.

While Josh was visiting with some Brazilians who practiced a form of witchcraft called Mocumba, the lights went out so he continued by candlelight. "I witnessed but I did not try to force them to accept what I was saying. The woman was reluctant to accept what Josh was saying, but as he started the Sinner's prayer, he said the "lights came back on and there was incredible peace in the room."

During a lunch break one day, Nickolas said a pastor from another church asked him to visit a couple who were not on his list of visits. The man was dying and did not want to be left alone. He kept yelling "God bless you" throughout the presentation so Nickolas said he didn't think the man had understood anything he had said. A few minutes after he left, he said the man's daughter came running out and told Nickolas that her father had accepted Jesus.

"It's something I can't explain," he said.

Evelyn witnessed to three spiritualists. She also visited with a family that consisted of a grandmother, her sisters and a grandson. The grandmother was reluctant to accept what Evelyn was saying, but her sisters accepted Jesus. Her grandson listened so intently just a short distance away that when his friends tried to get him to go outside and play with them, he did not.

Evelyn said she had not thought he had heard her, but he had. And when she talked about "Jesus knocking and waiting to be invited into our lives," he had said, "Come on in."

As she prayed the prayer with him, his grandmother joined them.

When Evelyn went back one more time to ask her if she was ready to accept Jesus, she said, "I just did." Evelyn said she felt like she was the one who was supposed to visit with them, perhaps because she has a granddaughter, 9, the same age as that boy.

Even though the mission work is sponsored by the Texas Baptist Church, Britt said the work they did was non-denominational. They were trying to convert the people to Christianity, not to have them become Baptists. That takes the pressure off of the missionaries as well as people we are visiting, he explained.

"We go to church to grow spiritually and worship God. After we leave, the Brazilians will attend different churches in their area," Britt said. "A personal relationship with Jesus is important. If that doesn't exist, then church does not do any good."

Evelyn noted that when they arrived they were told that the people had prayed for 10 years to have some missionaries come and work with them.

"God uses us in situations only we can do," she said. "God had a purpose for us to be there."

Nickolas added that they helped train people so that they could continue to tell others about Jesus after they left.

The Brazilians they worked with and visited were "incredibly warm, receptive, compassionate and really caring," they all agreed.

"They were very transparent and the men were very open," Nickolas said. "There was no machismo like in the U.S. There were no man or woman facades."

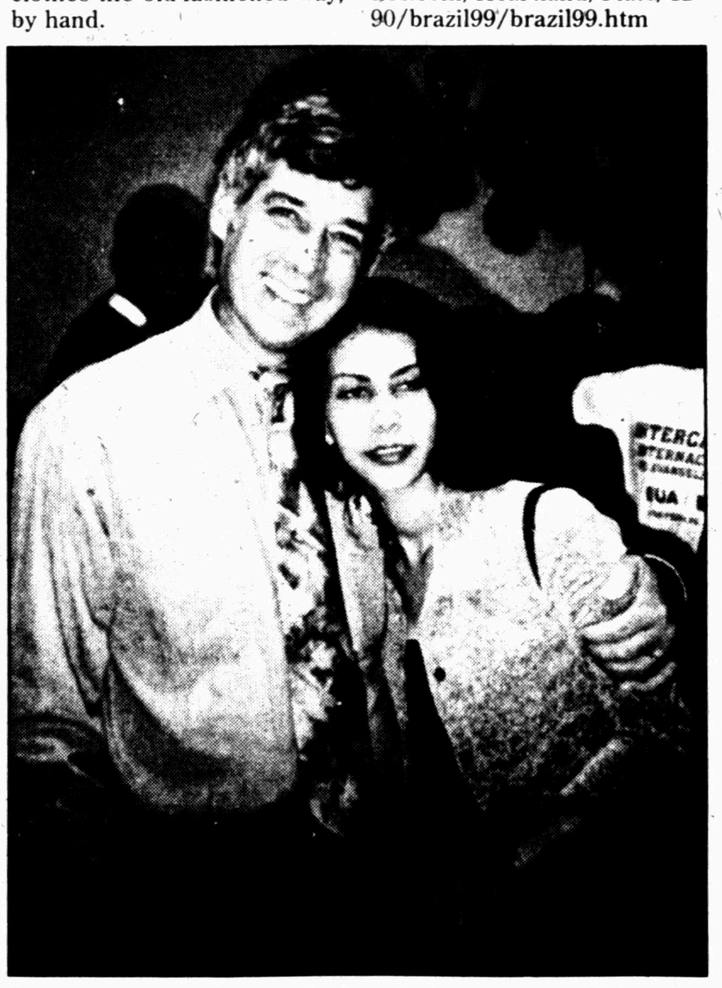
Where they worked, the people enjoyed "a high amount of culture." Some parts were Third World, but others were comparable to small town life in the U.S., but not with all the modern convenience. Women washed clothes the old-fashioned way, by hand.

In spite of the "horrible" 6 1/2-hour bus ride to their base, Evelyn noted that it was the best area she has worked in in Brazil.

Evelyn, Nickolas, Jim, John and Britt all agreed that they would like to go back to Brazil.

The First Baptist Church sponsored Evelyn and Nickolas and Colonial Hill sponsored the Palmers and Britt.

Britt has a Web site devoted to the trip to Brazil. It can be located at http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Flats/1290/brazil99/brazil99.htm



BRAZILIAN WORKER — Britt Canada shares a hug with Brazilian worker Deise Paiva. (Contributed Photo)



NEW FRIENDS — Nickolas Means, center, made new friends in Brazil. (Contributed Photo)

## Caltech tops college ranking report

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. News & World Report has issued its annual ranking of America's colleges and Caltech leads the list.

The 1999 rankings are included in the magazine's annual publication, "America's Best Colleges." The magazine goes on sale Tuesday and the rankings will also be available on the Internet at www.usnews.com.

Over the 13 years of the magazine's best college rankings, the California Institute of Technology — a 900-student school in Pasadena — has always been in the top 10. It placed as high as third in the 1989 edition, but this year, for the first time, it tops the list.

The magazine used several criteria, including a school's reputation among academics; the percentage of students that go on to graduate; faculty pay, class size, student-faculty ratio and other indicators of faculty resources; student selectivity; financial resources, such as spending per student; and alumni giving.

In addition to Caltech, the top national universities for this year are: Harvard (ranked No. 2); the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (No.3); Princeton University and Yale University (sharing the No. 4 spot); Stanford University at No.6.


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# Southwest wins back contract

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines has won back a contract to fly state employees between Dallas Love Field and Austin with a bid nearly 40 percent lower than last year's price.

Southwest bid $27.78 per passenger, easily beating American's bid of $37.21.

The big winner in the bidding, however, appears to be the state of Texas. Southwest's price is far below the $45 that American bid last year, when it took the business away from Southwest.

"The state government business is very valuable to us. We are glad that because of our low-cost structure and our efficient employees, we can save taxpayers' money as a result of these low state government fares," said Southwest spokeswoman Melanie Jones.

Southwest bids aggressively for state contracts elsewhere. It won a Nevada contract for travel between Las Vegas and Reno at $31.48 for a one-way ticket, or less than 9 cents a mile. The Austin-Dallas fare is more than 15 cents a mile.

Ms. Jones said Southwest will make a profit on the route, even though it's barely one-third the amount of Southwest's losing bid of $79 last year. But an American spokesman was skeptical.

"We had no intention of putting forth a bid that barely covers the administrative costs of operating the flight," American spokesman Tim Smith said. "I would imagine that it would cost Southwest less to give the seat away."

# Cataract surgeon brings latest techniques to local residents

The small-incision, no-stitch technique of cataract surgery is available in Snyder.

Dr. Brett J. Teague, M.D., is an accomplished cataract surgeon.

He specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the eye and provides these services at the Medical Specialty Clinic at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

This medical specialty includes cataract surgery, which is performed in the operating room at CMH.

"You never have to leave Snyder, everything is done right here," Dr. Teague said. "It is the same state-of-the-art no-stitch cataract surgery as in Abilene or Lubbock."

The small-incision, no-stitch method of cataract surgery utilizes ultrasound energy to break the cataract into very small pieces so it can be removed through a very small incision.

Cataract surgery is considered "day surgery," meaning the patient is normally ready to be discharged within a few hours after the procedure.

A cataract is opacity of the lens of the eye or its capsule or both. The common form is a result of the aging process. Other forms may be congenital or caused by infection or injury.

Stitches are usually not necessary and recovery of vision is rapid because the incision is so small.

"It has come a long way," Dr. Teague said, explaining that 20 years ago, a person had to be admitted to the hospital for the surgery and sandbags were put on either side of the person's head.

Dr. Teague also performs other surgeries including refractive surgery, minor oculoplastic surgery and diabetic laser surgery.

Several Snyder residents have had the small-incision, no-stitch method of cataract surgery performed on them by Dr. Teague.

Mary Farris had the cataract surgery in Abilene last year, before the procedure was available at Cogdell. Her husband, however, was able to have the surgery done right here in Snyder.

"When it was time for my husband, Tommy, to have cataract surgery, we were delighted to learn that the same procedure could be done right here at home," Mary said.

"It was wonderful to be able to have the surgery done here, without the inconvenience and hassle of having to travel out of town."

Both said they had the utmost confidence in Dr. Teague's abilities.

"We both have a great deal of confidence in Dr. Teague, and would not hesitate to recommend him," Mary said. "He is always very cautious to give you all the information you need to make your own decision about this or any other procedure relating to your vision."

Gradine Sterling is another satisfied patient.

"I have been pleased with everything Dr. Teague has done for me. He is interested and caring about his patients," she said. "This is a great service that the Medical Specialty Clinic provides."

Jack Denman also had the cataract surgery performed by Dr. Teague at CMH.

"The whole procedure was handled very professionally and efficiently, but also with a great deal of care on the part of Dr. Teague, his staff, and the staff at CMH. It was a blessing to be able to get my 'new eye' right here at home."

Denman was also pleased that local optometrist Dr. Bryan Cave is associated with Dr. Teague to provide any necessary aftercare.

"It was also a big advantage to have Dr. Cave associated with this service and available for any local follow-up care that might be needed. I appreciate the efforts of the staff at Cogdell to provide this much needed medical service."

Dr. Teague is a native of Manhattan, Kan., where his father was a professor at Kansas State University.

He graduated from high school in 1982 and enrolled at Baylor University where he graduated with a degree in biology.

After graduating from Texas Tech Medical School in 1990, he completed his ophthalmology residency training at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1994.

After completing his residency, he went on to a one-year fellowship in glaucoma at the University of Oklahoma.

He moved to Abilene in 1996 and assumed the practice of James T. Walker, M.D.

Dr. Teague is board certified in ophthalmology by the American Board of Ophthalmology and is a fellow in the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

He is an active member of the Texas Medical Association, the Taylor-Jones-Haskell Medical Society and the Christian Ophthalmology Society.

The doctor has four daughters and is active in church and in his hobbies, which include basketball, tennis, bicycling, photography and computers.

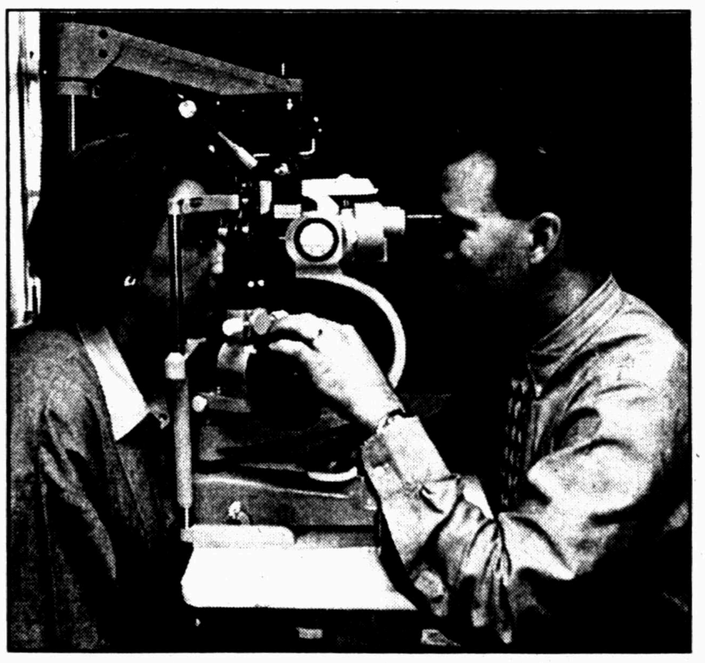
He is also very involved in ophthalmology mission work and has traveled to the nation of Ghana in West Africa on multiple occasions.

He has performed over 500 eye surgeries in Africa as a medical missionary. He serves on the medical board of the Christian Eye Ministry, Inc., which coordinates medical missions work in Africa.

Dr. Teague's office is in Abilene in the Texas Midwest Eye Center located on the corner of North 18th and Pine Streets.

Appointments can be made by calling toll-free 1-800-592-4743.

He is a Medicare participant and accepts most health insurance plans.



**EYE EXAM — Dr. Brett Teague gives an eye exam to Vicky Bell. Dr. Teague is an Abilene ophthalmologist specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the eye. He provides his services through the Medical Specialty Clinic at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. (SDN Staff Photo)**

# Scurry Community Services announces free meals policy

Scurry Community Services has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals served under the Child and Adult Care Food Program

A copy of the policy is at the main office which anyone may review.

Application forms and a letter to parents or guaradians are given to clients to fill out at the time of enrollment. Additional copies are available at the office.

The information provided on the application will be used to determine eligibility. It may be verified any time during the contract year by the contractor or other program officials.

Households must provide the following information on the application: All household members' names; Social Security number of the head of the household (or other responsible adult); and all household members' incomes by source; or the household's food stamp or AFDC case number; if appropriate; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information is correct.

Applications may be submitted any time during the year.

According to the free and reduced-price policy, Kim Fritz will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissastified with the ruling of the official may discuss a decision with Fritz. Parents may request a formal appeal either orally or in writing by contacting Mrs. Shirley Fritz at the center at 2800 2nd St, or by calling 573-7403.

Households must report increases of over $50 per month or $600 per year in household income, and decreases in household size. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the contractor.

These changes may qualify children for reduce price meals or free meals if the household's income falls below the levels shown in the accompanying chart. AFDC/Food Stamp households must report termination of benefits.

Some foster children are also eligible for free or reduced-price meals. A household with foster children should contact the contractor for more information.

The information that households provide is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility and verify data.

In the child nutrition programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, religion, political belief or disability.

If you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

**July/julio 1, 1999 — June/junio 30, 2000**

| FAMILY SIZE NÚMERO DE PERSONAS EN LA FAMILIA | HOUSEHOLD INCOMES/INGRESOS DE LA CASA | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| | ANNUAL INCOME INGRESOS ANUALES | MONTHLY INCOME INGRESOS MENSUALES | WEEKLY INCOME INGRESOS SEMANALES |
| 1 | $ 15,244 | $ 1,271 | $ 294 |
| 2 | 20,461 | 1,706 | 394 |
| 3 | 25,678 | 2,140 | 494 |
| 4 | 30,895 | 2,575 | 595 |
| 5 | 36,112 | 3,010 | 695 |
| 6 | 41,329 | 3,445 | 795 |
| 7 | 46,546 | 3,879 | 896 |
| 8 | 51,763 | 4,314 | 996 |
| For each additional family member add: Para cada persona adicional agregue: | $ 5,217 | $ 435 | $ 101 |

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THE SIXTH SENSE
PG 13
PIERCE BROSNAN RENE RUSSO
THE THOMAS CROWN
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True Value
red hot savings sale
storage tips
• Use see through storage containers for tools or craft supplies, they make finding what you're looking for much easier.
• Organize small toys, blocks or action figures in shoebox-sized clear plastic containers. Then tape a picture of the toy on the outside of the box, and a matching picture where the box goes on the shelf. Your youngster will be able to find what he or she wants without making a mess, and toys will also be returned to their proper spot when playtime is over.
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Bargain
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AUG 21 1999

# Letters to the editor

## Second Amendment

Dear Editor:

In rebuttal to "Second Amendment."

The author of the Second Amendment, James Madison, wrote in "The Federal Papers" about "the advantage of being armed," which Americans possess over the people of almost every other nation."

Madison's friend, Tench Coxe, explained the Second Amendment as follows: "As civil rulers, not having their duty to the people duly before them, may attempt to tyrannize, and as the military forces which must be occasionally raised to defend our country, might prevent their power to the injury of their fellow citizens, the people are confirmed by the next article in their right to keep and bear private arms."

If you will refer to the Tenth Amendment, it clearly draws distinction between "the states" and "the people." The Founders knew how to say "states" when they meant states.

If you refer to The Wordsmyth English Dictionary the fourth definition of people reads — the person of a nation. The Fifth reads — the mass of ordinary persons (often preceded by the).

Your link to automobiles is not comparable.

Registering firearms will only keep the honest people honest. There are millions of guns in circulation that are untraceable. Also, if my car is stolen and involved in a bank robbery, I am not held responsible. It is interesting to note that there are more guns in the U.S. than automobiles, however, there are six times more fatalities in automobiles than shootings. "They that can give up liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." — Benjamin Franklin.

If this much resistance was applied to anything else in America, it would be ridiculed. Certainly no one needs a car that is capable of doing 150 mph. But we have the right of choice. We have the right to read books others don't like. We have the right to listen to any radio program we choose. We also have the right to own firearms. Remember it's the Bill of Rights, not the Bill of Needs.

**Thank you,**
**Marcus Parham**

## Supermarket Competition

Dear Editor:

Welcome to Snyder, United Supermarket! We're glad you're here! It's nice to have a choice of grocery stores again. It's nice to have good, healthy competition again. Competition will give consumers the best possible prices. I am concerned, though, that this advantage may not last.

We are all so excited and pleased to have a new store; yet, we need to continue to patronize the store that's been here for a number of years. Lawrence IGA has served this community well. It has actively supported many local organizations and has been a strong supporter of our schools.

Lots of teenagers have begun their working career at Lawrence IGA. C.R. Perez always tried to work student's schedules around school schedules and activities.

Our county has suffered a lot in the last year. So many people have been laid off, and many have moved from here. We have been powerless in the face of the plummeting oil economy. However, we do have control over how many grocery stores this town will support. A year ago we were supporting three stores; Lawrence IGA — 42nd Street, Lawrence IGA, — 30TH Street and Everybody's. Now, if we don't start patronizing IGA, more people will suffer job losses, more people will be moving out of town, and our chance of enjoying competitive prices will be gone. We will have no one to blame but ourselves.

**Sincerely,**
**Debra Boyd**
**Snyder**

## Domestic Violence

To the Editor:

Thank you for the articles on domestic violence. It is a subject that although many people do not want to read about, it exists and is a fact of life. I discuss this subject with more women outside the Noah Project than I do in it. So, these are my opinions and may not reflect completely what they think.

It is said that 89 percent of the abused women will return to their husbands and you may wonder why. Some are not educated well enough to take care of themselves and their children, or that is what they think their abusing husbands have told them.

Some love their husbands enough to put up with anything, but probably the one thing that causes more women to return home is the obsessive behavior of the man. Once the husband has forced his wife and family to leave and seek a place of safety they start searching for them and will not give up until they find them.

The telephone starts to ring, they are threatened, and they are stalked. The men are relentless in their effort to get them back. If nothing else helps, they lie and promise to never hit the wife again. Probably 90 percent will abuse their wives again.

Friends and family tire of the situation and sometimes the women feel like they are without options and return to them. Before you do that, consider the Noah Project for help.

If you are in a violent situation, you should keep in mind all of the doors and ways to get out of the house. Have a signal with your children that means get out of the house or go for help. Do not get in a physical fight unless it is to protect your life or that of your children.

If women were not smaller than men, they would not be abused as much. Do not think you can win in a fight with a man, unless you are a tough lady. You will just get hurt worse.

How can a man tell a woman in one breath that he loves her, and be hitting her the next. What would one of these men do to a woman if he hated her? Love doesn't hurt other people. Some abused women use the phrase "I have learned through the school of hard knocks." They truly have.

To the abusing men I would like to say, "If you can't stop the abuse, let your wife go. She isn't a second class citizen and she isn't a punching bag. If you want to fight find someone your size to fight with."

To the abused women I would say. Build your self-esteem, believe in yourself. Without that you are doomed to a life of abuse.

**Betty Boyd**



# Country Life

**by Deanie Francis Mills**

A friend and I were talking the other day about how kids change from their first to their second year of college, and how we seem to notice it the most during their first summer home after they leave for school. Some of those changes drive you up the wall, but some are good.

The thing is, they think they are adults. They look all grown-up and they've lived away from home and they drive and who knows what-all. Some have even lived in apartments already and had to keep up with their bills, even if the parents are sending the money to pay them.

Some of their friends are getting married already; some have even had babies. Others might have joined the military or otherwise done exciting things like study in other countries. So they're a long way from high school.

But they're not grown up, not really, and they won't be until they are responsible for every aspect of their lives, from not just paying the bills, but to also earning the money that is necessary for those bills to get paid. Life gets real serious then.

I can actually remember how I behaved my first summer home from school, and it was pretty obnoxious. But in all fairness, part of the reason I was such a pain was that my dad absolutely refused to give me any credit at all for the growing up I had done. He insisted on sticking me with the same lame curfew I'd had in high school, and if I was so much as 15 minutes late he would get monumentally angry and we would have knock-down, drag-out fights.

And in my rebellious frame of mind that summer, I managed to come in at least 15 minutes late after every date I had.

So I decided that I was not going to make the same mistakes with my kids that Daddy had made with me, and that started with this curfew business. Since they'd lived away from home in dorms and apartments with no curfews, then we told them they would no longer have curfews at home. But that didn't mean that they could carouse every night and come staggering in at four. They had to give us a vague idea of about when they expected to be in, and if they were going to be very late, they were to call before ten and tell us.

I also decided to be realistic about college kids and drinking. So the new rule was that if they intended to do any drinking with their friends in town, they were to spend the night there. No drinking and driving. My son, especially, would plan ahead of time. He'd say, "Saturday night I'll be spending the night in town. Is that okay?"

So right off the bat, Kent and I had far fewer big fights with our college kids than my dad had had with me. But it wasn't all smooth sailing. With our son, we noticed—in fact, even he noticed it as well—that the longer he lived at home and the more he was spending time with his old high school buddies, then the more he tended to behave as he had done in high school. And I have to tell you, it was like Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde.

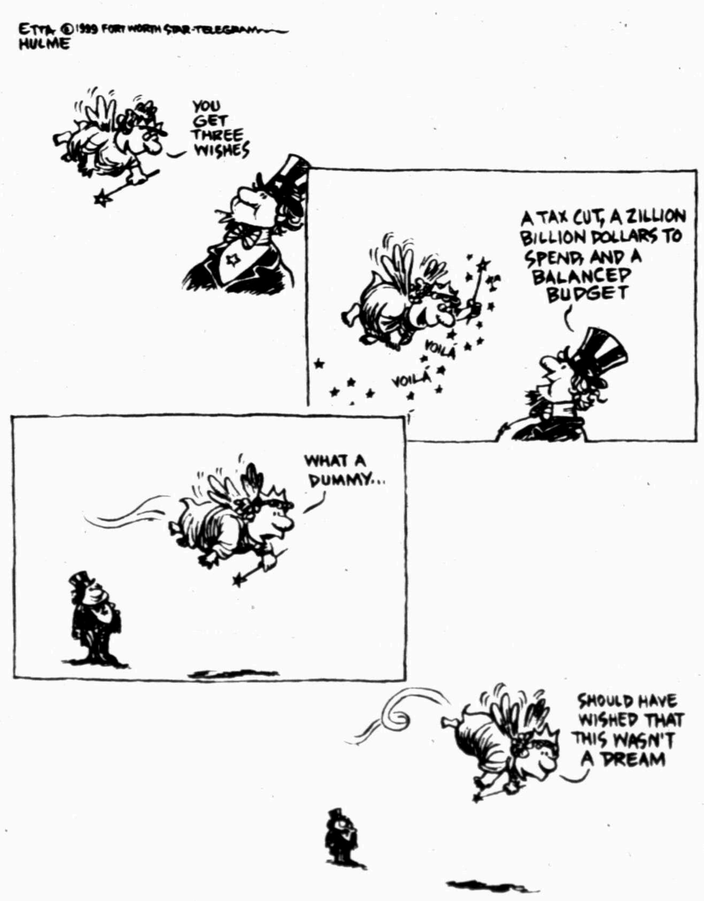
This may come as a big shock to his old high school English teachers, but when Dustin had his own college apartment, and when he first came home in summers, he would read books by Mark Twain, Henry David Thoreau, and Herman Melville. He read John Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage." He did this on his own, because he was interested; they were not assigned reading. And I know he actually read the books because we would discuss them. He'd work hard at his job, then come home and read and do artwork. I know, I know, it's hard to believe—but it's all true!

But the longer he'd hang out with the old gang, the less reading and the more partying he'd do, and before long, he'd be staying out late and sleeping late, and then he'd start with the attitude. Eventually, the whole household would feel that old tension again. Finally, this summer, even Dustin caught his self regressing, and said that he didn't want to lose all the good habits he'd gained in school, like working out at the gym. So we arranged for him to spend the summer in Dallas with his recently-widowed granddad. His aunt got him a good job, and this summer, he read books on psychology, since that is his major and what interests him. He missed us and we missed him, but he came home like a college kid, not like a high school screw-up.

Jessica's bad habits were more introverted. She'd lay around all the time watching TV and eating, staying up all night reading and then sleeping until the afternoon. She'd be snippy and prissy and bite our heads off. So I had to sit her down and have a little talk. I scolded her for living in her "theatre bubble" with her actor friends and being self-absorbed and unconcerned with the rest of the family. First she got angry, and then she apologized. Her behavior changed quite a bit after that, and she became the sweet girl she used to be.

This summer, both kids came home for a couple of weeks right before leaving for the fall semester. And I noticed something remarkable: each kid seemed to have realized, almost as if for the first time, how hard their dad and I work and the sacrifices we make in order for them to be able to go to college in the first place. Instead of talking obsessively about themselves, they fretted about us, and asked lots of questions about how our work was going. They pitched in around the house, and both of them spent considerably less time with their old friends. They seemed to want to be with us, to enjoy the country, to be a family. It was a wonderful visit, all around.

Turns out that they really do, eventually, grow up.




## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Freedom-to-farm law

**Amarillo Globe-News**

Farmers and ranchers are taking it on the chin and the federal government is scrambling — once more — to relieve some of their pain.

And the country is witnessing again what happens when farmers and ranchers, the people who depend on elements totally out of anyone's control, suffer from the whims of nature. Throw in the unpredictability of world commodity prices and you have an industry reeling from a double-whammy sucker punch.

A farm relief bill is pending in the Congress. The Senate, before Congress took off for its August recess, approved a $7 billion Republican relief plan that Democrats say is too small. The plan doubles the payments that farmers are set to receive this year under the 1996 Freedom to Farm law.

The concept of the original Freedom to Farm bill was to wean farmers and ranchers gradually from the price supports that the government had been paying them. The purpose of the payments too often has been lost on big-city lawmakers who viewed them as a giveaway to farmers and ranchers who don't need them — and who ought to be able to fend for themselves against Mother Nature and international competitors, who do get help from their governments.

Trade negotiators, in fact, pulled agricultural issues out of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the North American Free Trade Agreement because other countries believed that some measure of government support is needed to help reduce the price of their food products.

Indeed, the United States cannot have it both ways: the cheapest food in the world without a more predictable level of support that producers can use to make vital production and planning decisions.

This year a punishing drought has hammered farmers and ranchers in the East and upper Midwest. The High Plains, however, has benefited greatly from an abundance of moisture in the spring and early summer, producing unprecedented dryland wheat yields of as much as 100 bushels per acre on some sections. While the crop volume has been stupendous, low prices on the market have negated farmers' income.

Imagine how our High Plains farmers and ranchers would be faring today if they were being revisited by the droughts that pummeled them in 1996 and again in 1998 — and which are doing damage to farmers throughout the eastern United States this summer.

And that is the fundamental point about the value of price supports to our farmers. They protect farmers against the vicissitudes of nature, which in turn protect consumers against paying $3 for a loaf of bread.

Freedom to Farm, intended to make farmers more responsive to market signals, also sets a fixed rate of payments to farmers. It hasn't worked as lawmakers had intended. The payments arguably were too great in 1996 and 1997, when market prices were up. They clearly are too low in 1999 now that yields and prices are way down in many areas of the country.

U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said recently that he is pleased that U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., is devoting so much energy to the current farm crisis.

"If we don't act soon, and responsibly use every federal resource available, there won't be a future for many farmers and ranchers," said the Texas Panhandle's senior member of Congress.

True enough.

And that is why the Congress and the president ought to search for something better than Freedom to Farm and give farmers and ranchers the break they — and the rest of their countrymen — so desperately need.

### Colombia's decline

**Houston Chronicle**

The news from Colombia has been relentlessly disturbing. The United States' ability to affect the outcome of Colombia's crisis is limited, and the choices are unpalatable.

Colombia's democratically elected government has lost control of much of the country to rebels and drug traffickers who are increasingly difficult to tell apart. Five U.S. Army soldiers died last month when their anti-drug reconnaissance plane crashed, reminding Americans that 300 U.S. military advisers are exposed to danger in Colombia.

Barry McCaffrey, the White House drug policy chief, says there is no possibility that the United States will intervene militarily in Colombia, but he warns that "inadequate attention has been paid to a serious and growing emergency." The United States, he says, can increase training and logistical support for Latin America's anti-drug elements, accepting the unpleasant reality that the drug producing countries lack adequate law enforcement and judicial firepower, or the United States can do nothing and watch as democratic gains in South America are eroded by narco-trafficking and anarchy.

While the United States will never win the misnamed "war on drugs," it has made progress in controlling the epidemics of drug use that damage every U.S. community, McCaffrey said during his recent visit to Houston. Unfortunately, 6 million Americans remain addicted, most of them sick and in trouble with the law, or about to be.

Now that South American countries face growing addiction among their populations, the division between drug producing countries and drug using countries has diminished. This provides an opportunity for greater cooperation among governments in the Western Hemisphere, and threatens dire consequences if that cooperation is not forthcoming.

### Mexican trucks

**San Antonio Express-News**

Mexican truckers will find little sympathy from Texans when they complain that safety checks of their vehicles are cumbersome and costly.

Their concerns are precipitated by the temporarily increased presence of Texas Department of Public Safety troopers stationed at the Pharr-Reynosa International Bridge.

Evidence is against the truckers. A 1998 audit by the U.S. Transportation Department's inspector general found that Mexican trucks failed safety inspections at a high rate 44 percent compared with the rate of 28 percent among U.S. trucks.

That highlights another deficiency: Texas lacks sufficient inspectors.

The DPS this year asked state lawmakers for funding to add 57 troopers whose focus would be truck safety. Instead, the agency got 30 civilians for its license and weight division, only 15 of whom are specifically assigned to roadside inspections.

A new state law also initiated so-called "one-stop" inspection sites in Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso.

More clearly needs to be done.

The border is scheduled to open to Mexican truck traffic in January, allowing the vehicles to travel beyond the current 20-mile limit. The opening, delayed since 1995, is critical to trade between Mexico and Texas and the rest of the United States.

Mexican trucking companies have had five years to comply with U.S. standards. Similarly, the federal government and U.S. border states, which stand to benefit from the increased trade, have had time to make truck safety a priority.

# Educators say comedy about kidnapped teacher ill-timed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miramax Films picked the worst possible time — back-to-school season — to release "Teaching Mrs. Tingle," a black comedy about teens who hold their mean-spirited teacher hostage, education groups say.

The movie's Friday opening came four days after classes resumed at Columbine High School in Colorado for the first time since two students gunned down 12 schoolmates and a teacher and wounded 23 others before killing themselves last spring.

"The timing is really unfortunate," said Kathleen Lyons, spokeswoman for the National Education Association. "We find it appalling that Miramax would release a movie about kids hunting down teachers."

Miramax did not immediately return to phone calls from The Associated Press, but sent a fax detailing the plot and a comment from first-time director Kevin Williamson, who has written several horror screenplays, including "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

"I hope audiences find this movie to be funny, wicked and incredibly entertaining, but in addition I hope they take away the idea that we have all had bad experiences that can later become assets in life. You can turn the tables," he said.

"Mrs. Tingle" stars Helen Mirren as a malevolent teacher who is kidnapped by three students. Originally called "Killing Mrs. Tingle," the movie's title was toned down after the Columbine shootings. The teacher is not killed, although she's injured and several scenes involve a menacing crossbow.

Since Columbine, the entertainment industry has faced criticism that the violence in films, television and video games contributes to real-life violence. President Clinton and Congress have appealed to Hollywood to show more restraint.

"There's a lot of talk about Hollywood's role in this atmosphere of school violence," said David Griffith, director of governmental and public affairs for the National Association of State Boards of Education. "This is turning a tin ear to pick the worst time to put this movie out."

The criticism may boost the box office for "Mrs. Tingle," which has not caught much advance attention from moviegoers, said Robert Bucksbaum, a film analyst for Reel Source Inc.

The movie is a fairly harmless movie and has a happy ending, opined Bucksbaum, who saw it at an advance screening.

"If anything, teachers do have a right to go crazy about this movie because they're not represented well by Helen Mirren's character," Bucksbaum said. "She really is the worst of the worst."

# Minding Your Own Business

**By Don Taylor**



**You're the boss ... what should you do?**

We've all heard the expression, "you're the boss." Sometimes it is said in jest, sometimes in earnest and often it is used when someone wants to pass the buck on making a decision.

However, there are times in our lives when we must lead our company, non-profit organization, or informal group to bigger and better things. At those times we come face-to-face with the question: We're the boss, what should we do?

In this column, I want to share some "boss advice." Not from my personal experience as a boss, but rather from watching other very talented "boss leaders."

**Being a better boss**

***Add value**. Good bosses focus on adding value rather than exercising power. Being the boss does concentrate some of the power of any organization in the hands of the person in charge. However, most boss leaders realize that the constant show and use of power erodes it.

Great bosses focus on areas where they can add value to the company. Herb Kelleher, the CEO of Southwest Airlines, helped load baggage during the Thanksgiving rush a few years ago. I'm not suggesting that every boss should do as he did, but it certainly sent a message to employees and it added value at the time.

***Create clear objectives**. Great bosses create clear objectives rather than causing constant confusion. If the boss doesn't have a sense of direction, or doesn't communicate it to every member of the organization, confusion will result.

To establish effective objectives you must include these four elements: 1) clear, specific, achievable and measurable goals; 2) deadlines for completion; 3) the rewards associated with achieving the objectives and 4) knowledge of the resources required to meet the goals.

***Show tough love**. Great bosses find themselves in disciplinary roles from time to time. They prove that they are great bosses by show tough love rather than saying "tough luck."

The choices employees make do determine the ultimate success. However, the caring discipline of a great boss can help employees make better choices. For tough love to work, the boss must genuinely care about the growth and success of every associate.

***Delegating effectively**. Part of the job of any great boss is to see that work is accomplished quickly and effectively by others. Yet, effective delegation is difficult for many bosses.

This may be because they became the boss by being a "doer." Folks who get the job done are often promoted. Because they view success as an immediate result they often continue to do what needs to be done.

There are two pitfalls associated with this behavior. First, they deprive up-and-coming associates the value of learning by doing. Second, they use valuable time for routine tasks when they might better utilize those hours for long-term planning, problem solving and other high level priorities.

***Compel change**. Great bosses should lead and encourage change. Why? Because no change means no growth. Growth is a prerequisite to success. We must change to grow, and grow to succeed.

Growth has two meanings. Growth means to increase in size — get bigger, and it means to improve in practice — to get better. Good bosses focus on getting better, and often build bigger organizations as a byproduct.

***Lead by example**. Great bosses don't ask for more from their associates than they are willing to give of themselves. They lead by example instead of directing through demands.

If you demand that everyone be at work by 8 a.m., don't come in late yourself. If you expect one-hour lunch hours, don't take two hours yourself. Be the example you wish others to follow. You'll have their respect and inspire better performance.

Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

# Teen receives life sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old boy has been sentenced to 75 years in prison by a jury that convicted him of brutally raping his elderly, bedridden neighbor.

James Tony Grant was convicted of aggravated sexual assault of an elderly person in the September 1998 attack of the 85-year-old woman. Tried as an adult, he must serve at least 30 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Grant has denied committing the crime, saying he thought of the woman as an aunt or grandmother and would never have hurt her.

He told jurors in state District Judge Molly Francis' court that he believes he knows who the real rapist is and that he didn't know if he could control himself if he ever saw him again.

But prosecutors Fred Burns and Linda Requenez said Grant just made up the man he said was the real rapist. They pointed out that woman identified her attacker.

# Public Records

**Marriage License**

Larry Joe Thompson and Norma Lu Duke, both of Snyder.

Andrew Ocanas Garza and Jennifer Kay Tavarez, both of Snyder.

Paul Dakon Hollingsworth and Shannon Lee Fisk, both of Snyder.

Christopher Scott Boone of Shallowater and Jodi Nicole White of Snyder.

**New Vehicle Registrations**

Clara L. Scarborough and John R. Williams, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

D.H. and Lonnett Jepson, 1999 Lincoln Navigator from Wilson Motors.

Doug and Tommy Morris, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Mary Gutierrez, 1999 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Don Patten, 2000 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marla Cathey, 1999 Oldsmobile from Big Country Autoland.

Lance Nelson, 1999 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Francisco Esparza, 1999 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Steve Kidd, 1999 Ford Explorer from Wilson Motors.

Randy and Gayle Kubena, 1999 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Vanessa R. Williams, 1999 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Laredo Paving, three 1999 Chevrolet pickups from Big Country Autoland.

Anne H. McKinnon, 1999 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Billie Lee McCormick, 1999 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

**Filed in District Court**

Leasecom Corporation vs. Ronnie Tomlinson, individually and dba Everybody's Supermarket, suit on debt.

**Action in District Court**

Kathryn Diane Land and Stanford Leamon Land Jr., divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Alicia M. Borrego, et al, notice of nonsuit.

Providan National Bank vs. Darryl S. Boone, default judgment for plaintiff.

**Deed Records**

The Avenue T Christian Fellowship to Tommy and Norma Torres, Lot 18 in Block 1 of the Forrest Addition.

Vera Periman Holsinger to Phillips Periman, the northwest one-quarter of Section 438, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Don R. and Velma Massingill to Roscoe Massingill, Lot 30, 2nd Replat of Block 3 in Section 1 of the Parkway Addition.

Michael D. Roberts to Scott and Barbara Walton, one-half of the north one-half of Lot 2 in Block 19 of the Blankenship Addition.

Michael Ray and Janis Kay Goebel to Christopher Michael Goebel and Holly Kay Goebel, Lot 21 in Block 1 of the Scott and Browning Addition.

Bobby Don Ford to Mildred Abell, Lots 11-12 and 13-14 in Block 37 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Marvin R. and Sara Richter, Lot 7 in Block H of the Towle Place Addition.

Don Richard and Roxanne Stoker to Billy Don Huddleston, the south 71.2 acres of Tract 22 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Kirkland and Fields survey.

Fay Koonce Maddux to Jerry D. and Kathy Greene, Lot 7 and the east one-half of Lot 8 in Block 10 of the A.C. Wilmeth Addition.

Buna McCright to Joel E. Dennis, Lots 9-12 in Block 23 of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Swartz and Brough Inc. to Jose and Raquel Ferrusca, Lot 10 in Block 47 of the Wilmeth Addition.

W iam Glen and Amy Wilson Hodges to Katrina Reynolds, Lot 5 in Block E of the Towle Place Addition.

David G. Lunsford to William Don Lay, one-sixth of one-tenth undivided interest in: tract one being 190.04 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 110.25 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Dorothy A. Clark to William and Dorothy Clark Trust, an undivided one-half interest in the north one-half of Section 87, Block 2, H&TC survey.

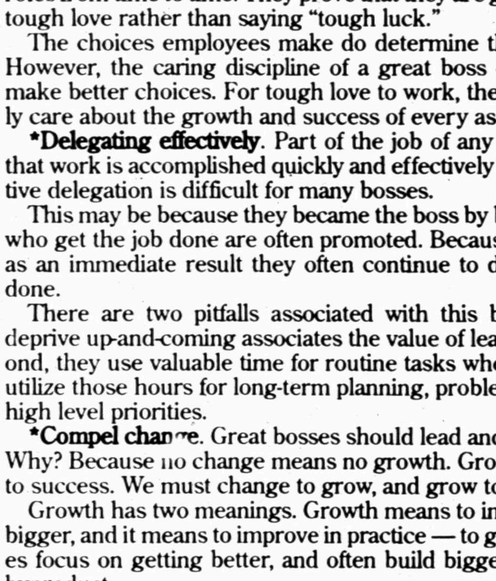
Danny R. Lunsford to William Don Lay, one-sixth of one-tenth undivided interest in: tract one being 190.04 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 110.25 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Carolyn De La Cruz, attorney-in-fact for Lula Ruth Clift Boattenhamer, to T.C. and Maria Herrera, 2 acres out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 45, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Wayland L. Caldwell to William Don Lay, tract one being 190.04 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract two being 110.25 acres in Section 253, Block 97, H&TC survey.

May Koonce McDaniel to Jerry D. and Kathy Greene, Lots 7 and the east one-half of Lot 8 in Block 10 of the A.C. Wilmeth Addition.

NEWSPAPER END ROLLS FOR SALE!

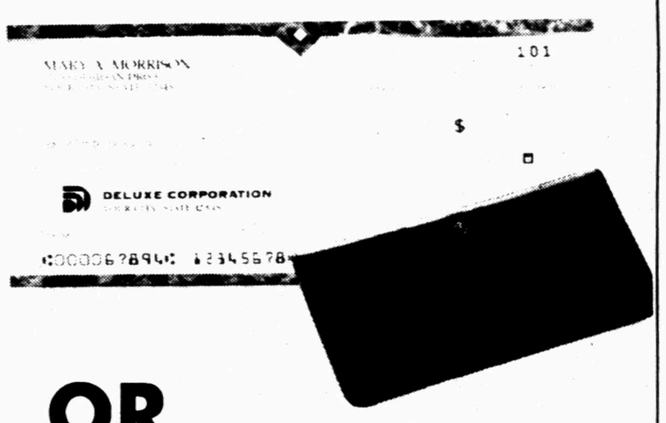


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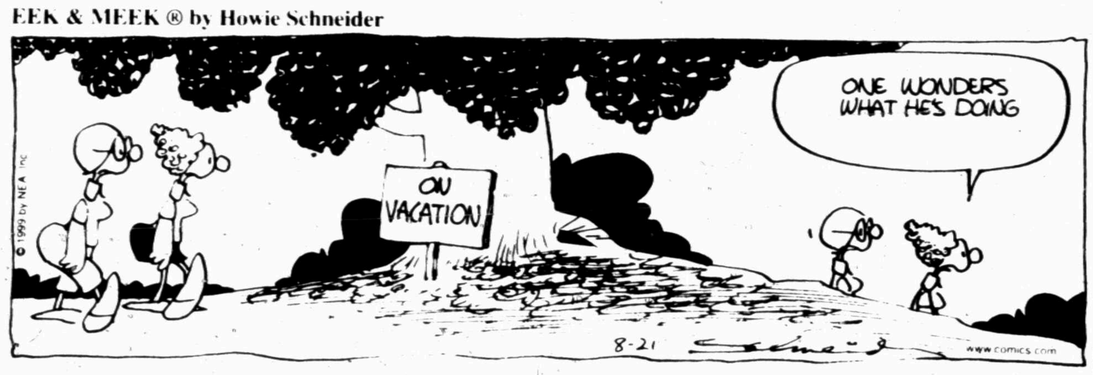
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# THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

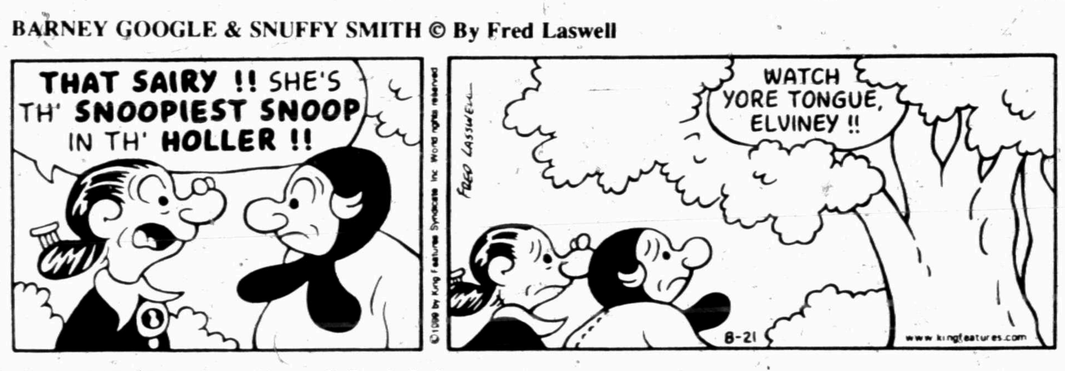
THE BORN LOSER ® by Art and Chip Sansom




EEK & MEEK ® by Howie Schneider



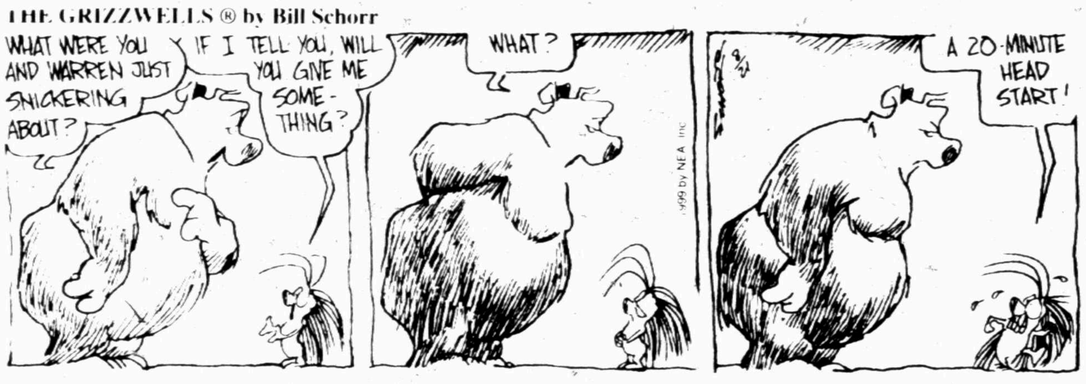

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH © By Fred Laswell




BLONDIE © By Dean Young & Denis Lebrun




THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr




## NEA Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Faces
7 California city
13 Singer Kitt
14 Craved
15 Wealth
16 Realm
17 Type of tray
18 View
20 Pot-au- —
21 Hilo garlands
23 Still
24 Slender
25 1944 invasion date
27 Took a chance
29 Latin gods
31 Wedding-page word
32 Small amount
33 Hood's gun
34 Phonier
37 Glasgow native
40 Unadulterated
41 — Van Winkle
43 Colors
45 Limb
46 Made of (suff.)
47 Make lace
48 Emotional shock
51 Type of tax
54 Muscle connector
55 One of the Barrymores
56 Dopes
57 One-base hit

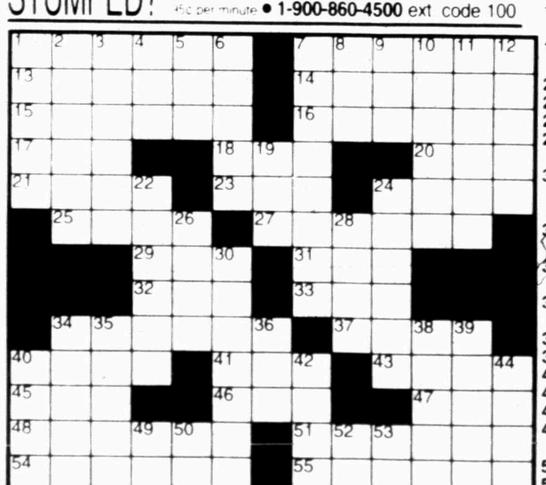
### DOWN

1 Savage
2 Elevated
3 Popular corsage flower
4 — degree
5 Off — wall
6 Pert
7 Transitory
8 Type of liquor
9 Sixth sense (abbr.)
10 Choke back
11 Sea nymph
12 Ancient theater
19 Ending for "auction"
22 Horse's gear
24 Brief outline
26 Cheers
28 Adriatic and Caspian
30 Spaniards and Portuguese
34 Like many animals
35 Designer Giorgio —
36 — Tin Tin (movie dog)
38 Excursion
39 Prickly plant
40 Ms. Page
42 Pares
44 Gravestone
49 Japanese veggie choice
50 Clever phrase
52 Roman dozen
53 Cell occupant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | T | O | I | S | | | F | U | G | U | E |
| O | V | A | L | L | Y | | | P | A | P | E | R | S |
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| | | | A | F | T | | | M | A | O | | | |
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| O | P | A | L | | M | A | L | I | | A | M | T |
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| R | E | E | | E | P | O | S | | W | E | I | R |
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| M | O | T | E | T | | | A | N | K | L | E | T |

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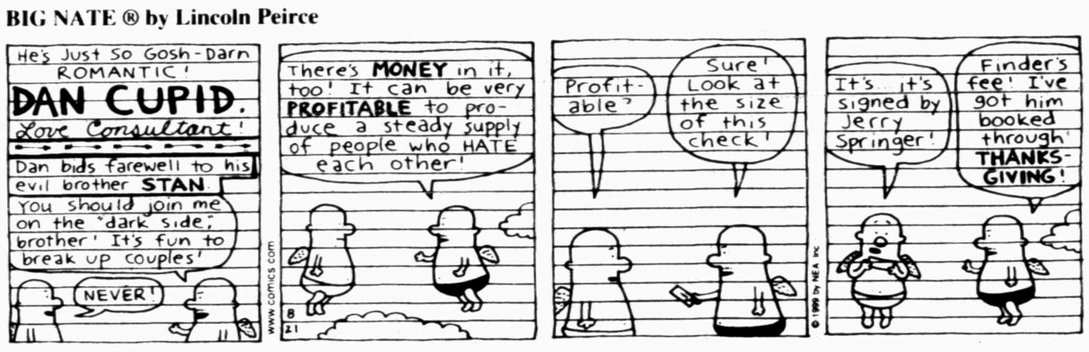

FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves




ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson




BIG NATE ® by Lincoln Peirce

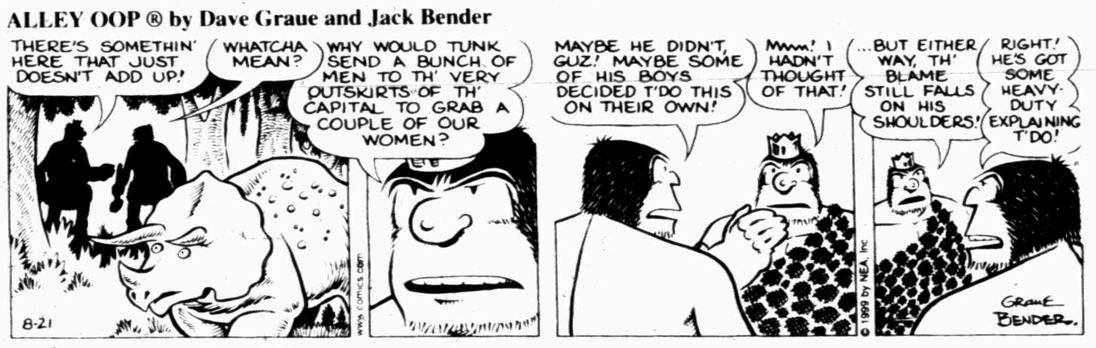



ROBOTMAN ® by Jim Meddick

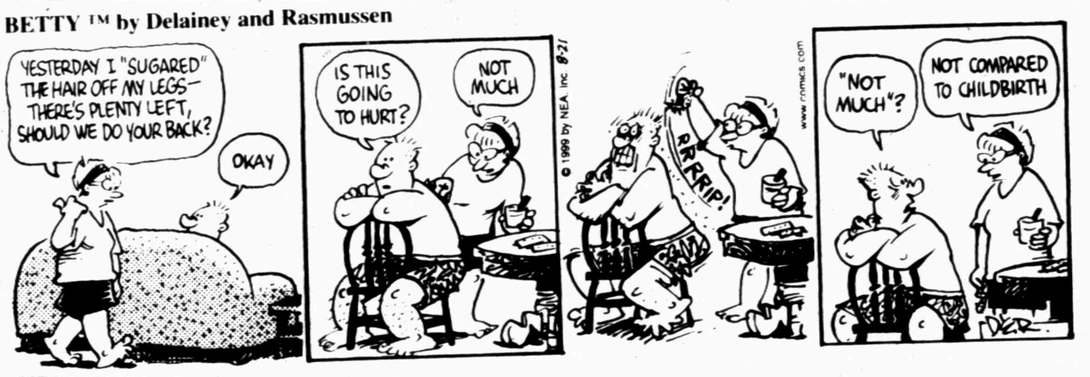
E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com




ALLEY OOP ® by Dave Graue and Jack Bender




BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen

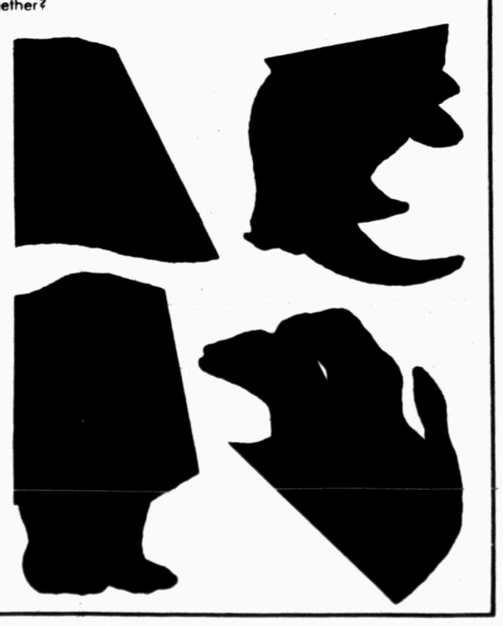



HERMAN® by Jim Unger

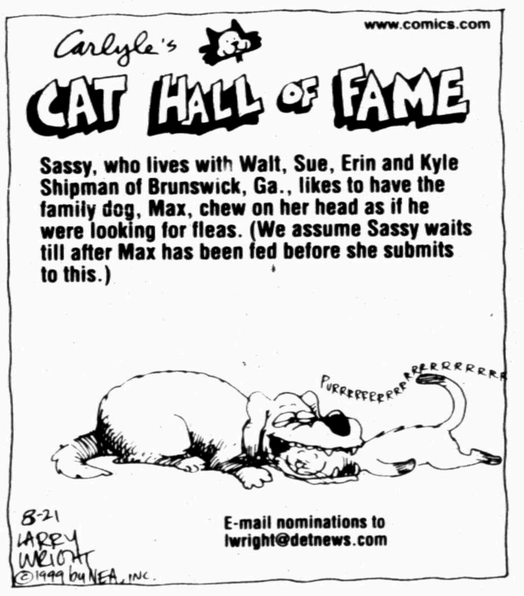



"It's baked turkey. The feathers turned black."

Rhinoceroses are usually solitary animals. But white rhinos have been known to form groups of up to 18 animals. This lonely rhino is all in pieces. Can you cut out the pieces and put the rhino back together?



KIT 'N' CARLYLE ® by Larry Wright







"COULD I HAVE MY PIECE BEFORE MARGARET BLOWS ON IT?"

# Prosecutors to exhume body

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecutors will exhume the body of Marilyn Sheppard, whose husband was convicted, then acquitted in the sensational 1950s killing that inspired "The Fugitive" television series.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor William Mason reportedly wants to exhume the body to do his own DNA analysis for the upcoming trial in a wrongful imprisonment lawsuit filed by Dr. Sam Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard.

Sheppard, who contends a window washer killed his mother in 1954, is trying to clear his late father's name once and for all. The elder Sheppard spent 10 years in prison for the slaying before courts set him free.

Sheppard, 51, accused the prosecutor of using the exhumation as an excuse to delay the trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 18. Damages could reach as much as $2 million.

"The DNA being used is contaminated," Cuyahoga County Prosecutor William D. Mason told reporters today. "We need to get a positive DNA sample."

Mason said the allegations focus on how Mrs. Sheppard died, but he would not elaborate.

While Sheppard believes the evidence gathered will back up his theory, he was personally offended by the prospect of his mother's exhumation. He accused prosecutors of grandstanding to get in the newspapers and on television.

"My mother was a very modest woman," he said in a telephone interview from his Oakland, Calif., home early today. "This is an insult on her in terms of her dignity. This is outrageous. They've had 45 years to investigate this fully." He said he wouldn't contest it in court.

Mason said Ohio law gives him or the county coroner the authority to exhume a body without a court order.

Mason said the remains will be exhumed within the next several weeks but the date will not be announced out of respect for Mrs. Sheppard's memory.

"We will make every effort to maintain the quiet and dignity of the cemetery where she and so many other families' loved ones rest in peace," Mason said.

The exhumation could delay by months the scheduled start of the trial. For Sheppard to win, a jury will have to decide more evidence points to his father being innocent than guilty.

Mrs. Sheppard was beaten on July 4, 1954, in her bedroom at the couple's home on the shore of Lake Erie. Her husband was convicted of murder later that year in a highly publicized trial, but insisted that a bushy-haired intruder killed his wife, then knocked him unconscious when he came to her aid.

The U.S. Supreme Court later overturned the verdict in a landmark decision that cited the unfair effect of pretrial publicity. Sheppard was acquitted at a retrial in 1966. He died in 1970 of liver failure.

Mrs. Sheppard's remains are in a crypt at Knollwood Cemetery in suburban Mayfield Heights. The cremated remains of her husband also are in the crypt. He was exhumed in 1997, at the request of Sam Reese Sheppard.

DNA evidence from that exhumation indicated former window washer Richard Eberling could be the killer. Eberling died in prison last year while serving time for an unrelated murder.

The prosecutor mentioned only a DNA test. He wouldn't comment today on the claim by Terry Gilbert, Sam Reese Sheppard's attorney, that prosecutors want to clarify the nature of the wounds Mrs. Sheppard received, including injuries to her teeth.

Two of Mrs. Sheppard's teeth were broken when she was beaten to death. Criminologist Paul Kirk, whose testimony helped clear the doctor at his second trial in 1966, concluded that Mrs. Sheppard bit her attacker.

# Former residents tape guest appearence on PAX TV show

The Los Lonely Boys aren't so lonely anymore.

The Garza brothers, Ringo, 17; Joey, 19; and Henry, 21, all former Snyder residents, are making strides in their musical careers.

The first week in August they were in Hawaii to tape the first episode of PAX TV's new program, "Destination Stardom," which will premiere on Monday.

They performed an original song entitled, "Senorita."

That was an exciting time for the brothers who had to audition before being selected for the program. Their manager first told them about the audition, but they weren't sure what it was for. They weren't expecting to win so they were surprised when they found themselves heading to Hawaii.

The brothers, who who recently moved to Nashville from San Angelo, have been performing together for some 14-15 years, a compilation of rock, oldies and blues. They also write much of their own material. They said they are not into alternative music.

Ringo plays the drums, Joey handles the bass and Henry plays the guitar.

While in Hawaii they said they stayed "in a really nice hotel," and had time to tour sites like the Pearl Harbor Memorial.

The brothers were introduced to music at an early age through their father, Henry Garza, who performed in a group with his brothers.

They said they learned "old time" music like "Boogie Woogie," and "Peter Gunn."

If they were going to continue to play together, their dad told them they had to have a name, so Ringo coined the name.

Their current record is self-titled "Los Lonely Boys" and is available at Video One.

They hope to put out another record. They will perform in Chicago at the end of the month. They will be in Florida in November.

They last performed in Snyder on April 18, 1998 at Worsham Auditorium. The concert benefitted the local Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Ringo, Joey and Henry are the sons of Mary Ellen Villanueve and Henry Garza. Grandparents include Santos and Lorenzo Laralade and Paul and Hope Villanueve. All live in Snyder, along with a host of other relatives and friends.

According to a press release, PAX TV's "Destination Stardom" will scour that nation looking for an up and coming superstar talent.

In addition, Lisa Canning, formerly an on-air correspondent for "Entertainment Tonight," will host the weekly hour-long series.

"Destination Stardom" will anchor PAX's Monday night primetime lineup when it premieres at 7 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

"Destination Stardom" is part game show, part real-life drama, part travelogue, part Internet and part National Showcase for dreamers of show-biz on their way to stardom.

# Senior Center Menu

**Monday**

Chicken spaghetti, vegetable sticks, Harvard beets, tossed salad, bread pudding

**Tuesday**

Cheese & ham stuffed potato, chopped broccoli, fried okra, apple/carrot/celery salad, white cake w/cream cheese frosting

**Wednesday**

Liver & onions, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, Jello/topping, peanut butter cookies

**Thursday**

Pork roast w/gravy, au gratin potatoes, green beans, peaches & cottage cheese, spice cake

**Friday**

Fried fish, vegetable medley, macaroni & tomatoes, cucumber/onion salad, banana pudding

# Senior Center News

We've had a wonderful week at the center with several newcomers joining us and a great response to our need for volunteers in the serving line, wrapping silverware, sacking meals and delivering meals.

There is always room for more seniors and a need for more volunteers at the center. Please consider supporting our efforts to serve the seniors in our community.

Our seniors are 60 years and older and volunteers range in age from 13 up. We greatly appreciate the young people that helped with the home-delivered meals this summer.

The Scurry County Fair is scheduled for Sept. 16-18. The Senior Center will be selling cookbooks, homemade crafts and raffle tickets for a quilt. They will be sold throughout the fall until the Senior Center's Christmas dinner.

The money generated from the fair booth, cookbooks and quilt raffle goes toward the operation of the Senior Center.

Other than daily activities, seniors should be aware of the availability of transportation, Lifeline units and "Care Check," daily contact with seniors by phone. For more information, call 573-4035.

**Monday**

Bridge play begins at 10 a.m. and daily exercise at 11 a.m.

Tuesday

The Local Yokels Band will be entertaining at 11 a.m. and the Golden K Kiwanis meet at noon. The Senior Center will open at 6:30 p.m. for the dance/game night. The dance begins at 7 p.m. with Benny Benitez' band providing the entertainment.

**Wednesday**

Birthday cake will be served at 10:15 a.m. and the Kitchen Band will be performing at 11 a.m. Line dancers will practice at 1 p.m. and the Cloggers practice at 2 p.m.

**Thursday**

Ken Northcutt of Colorado City will entertain at 11:20 a.m. He also provided the entertainment for last year's Recognition Banquet.

Registration at Western Texas College will be complete and the swimnastics schedule will be announced as soon as possible.

Sunshine Choir members are encouraged to return for practice on Sept. 2 as they will be preparing for two special performances in September. All seniors are welcome to join.

**Friday**

The blood pressure clinic and bridge play begin at 9:30 a.m. 88 play begins at 10 a.m., exercise at 11 a.m., and the sing-a-long at 11:30 a.m.



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# 'Peregrine' removed from 'endangered' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — DDT and other pesticides once pushed the world's fastest bird to near extinction in the United States. Now, the peregrine falcon has recovered enough to be taken off the endangered species list.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt removed the peregrine from the endangered list Friday in a ceremony at a Boise, Idaho, center for breeding birds of prey.

"This wonderful story says a lot about the Endangered Species Act," Babbitt said. "It is a commitment by the American people and a visionary law that says we recognize our obligation to God's creation."

Babbitt praised the work of private groups that have helped bring the bird back by breeding peregrines in captivity and releasing the young into the wild.

At the falcon's low point in 1970, only 39 breeding pairs existed in the continental United States — all west of the Mississippi, said Jeff Cilek of The Peregrine Fund. Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates more than 1,650 breeding pairs of peregrines live in North America.

The highest number are in the West, with 167 pairs in California, 164 in Utah and 159 in Arizona.

Dropping the peregrine from the list means it loses some of the strictest protections of federal law, such as shielding its habitat from development. The federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act still makes it illegal to kill the falcons or possess their feathers or body parts without a rare federal permit.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans to monitor peregrine populations for 13 years to ensure they don't get in trouble again.

While Babbitt cited the 1973 Endangered Species Act as a big factor in the peregrine's recovery, falcon experts say the key to saving the birds was the 1972 ban on DDT and later restrictions on the use of similar pesticides. Peregrines that accumulate DDT and its chemical cousins lay eggs with thin shells that often break and kill the chicks.

"If that (DDT ban) hadn't happened, we wouldn't be here Friday, Endangered Species Act or no," said Peregrine Fund founder Tom Cade.

The ban on DDT was prompted by concerns for such birds as the peregrine falcon and the bald eagle.

Private groups like The Peregrine Fund have released more than 6,000 peregrines hatched in captivity. Falconers prize the peregrine for its speed, which can reach more than 200 mph when diving to catch prey, Cade said.

"Its performance in the air and courtship aerobatics are really spectacular," he said.

Peregrines prey on smaller birds such as pigeons and starlings, zooming down on them from above to catch and kill them in midair. The falcons lay their eggs and raise their young on high ledges such as cliffs, skyscrapers, smokestacks and bridges, and they have thrived in urban environments.

"To see a falcon cruising down Wall Street and looking for pigeons and moving in on them, as I have, is an amazing sight," Babbitt said.

The American peregrine falcon is the sixth U.S. species to recover enough to be removed from the endangered species list, which currently includes about 1,200 plants and animals in the United States. The other recovered species are the brown pelican, the American alligator, the Rydberg milk-vetch (a small plant in the pea family), the gray whale and the Arctic peregrine falcon.

Seven U.S. species on the list have become extinct, and another seven have been removed because scientists discovered they were variants of other species or were not endangered in the first place.

# Q & A

## Zero Tolerance Quiz

(In response to a growing concern among parents, educators and other members of the community, Snyder Daily News, in cooperation with Al-Anon support groups and the Snyder Area Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, is devoting this column to your questions about the increasing threat of substance abuse.)

With the new school year starting many teenagers will be looking forward to meeting and partying with their new and old friends on the weekends. This activity often involves drinking and sometimes drinking and driving.

PARENTS- talk to your teenager(s) about the negative consequences of attending one of those parties. The legal age for drinking is 21 in the state of Texas. Take the following quiz with your children and discuss it together.

**Zero Tolerance Quiz**

**1. Your first alcohol purchase could cost you as much as:** a. $5 b. $100 c. $250 d. $500

**2. What is the legal amount of alcohol for you to have in your blood?**a. .10 b. .07 c. .02 d. .00

**3. How long can you lose your driver's license the first time you are caught drinking and driving?**a. 30 days b. 60 days c. 120 days d. 180 days.

**4. Which of the following are criminal violations?**a. Trying to buy alcohol b. Using a false ID c. Drinking alcohol d. Possessing alcohol

**5. If you are 17 or older, what penalties could you face for your third alcohol-related conviction?**a. Community service. b. License suspension c. Fine d. Jail time

**TRUE or FALSE**

**6. Your license can be suspended if you refuse a breath test.**

**7. An order of deferred adjudication is not considered a conviction when counting previous convictions.**

**8. An officer can ticket you for Driving Under the Influence (DUI) without giving you a breath test.**

**ANSWERS**

1. $500: The first time you buy alcohol, you could receive a fine up to $500, in addition to 8-12 hours of community service, 30-day suspension of your driver's license, and required attendance at an alcohol awareness course. This is true of all alcohol-related violations that do not involve driving.

2. .00: As of September 1, 1997, you can be arrested if you have any detectable level of alcohol in your body, even if you aren't driving. This is known as "zero tolerance."

3. 60 days: In addition to losing your license for 60 days, you face a fine of up to $500, 20-40 hours of community service, and mandatory attendance at an alcohol awareness course.

4. All of them: Until you turn 21, it is against the law to buy, drink, or possess alcohol. Trying to buy alcohol carries the same punishment as actually buying it. It is also against the law to use a false ID.

5. B, C, and D: If you are 17 or older, your third alcohol-related conviction could result in suspension of your driver's license and jail time for six months. In addition, you could be fined $200 to $2,000 and required to go to an alcohol awareness course.

6. True: Your license can be suspended for 120 days the first time you refuse a breath test, 240 days the second time, and a full year for additional refusals.

7. False: An order of deferred adjudication is considered a conviction in these cases.

8. True: Officers can ticket you for DUI if they smell any trace of alcohol on your breath. But if you are arrested for Driving While Intoxicated (DWI), the officer must ask for a breath test to establish that your blood alcohol content is at least .07.

Underage drinking can be very costly. Not only does it affect the pocketbook, it can also cause many sleepless nights and broken hearts for parents. Though no one likes to think about it especially the teenager underage drinking may cost you your life or the life of a friend or family member. Plain and simple drinking just costs too much! YOU CAN HAVE A GOOD TIME WITHOUT DRINKING!

Please send your questions on drugs or addiction to P.O. Box 695, Snyder, Texas 79550. All questions and personal inquires may be submitted anonymously. Twenty-four-hour confidential information is available by calling (915) 573-1141 or 1-800-658-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

# Following 270-mile journey, reactor is buried in Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — With a brief ceremony, authorities began burying a 1,000-ton reactor taken from the largest nuclear power plant ever shut down in this country.

It will take several months to cover the empty, radioactive reactor with desert soil and river rock in a trench 850 feet long, 150 feet wide and 45 feet deep. The process began Thursday at US Ecology's 100-acre disposal site on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

"This whole thing went off without a hitch," said Joe Nagel, president and chief operating officer for Boise, Idaho-based American Ecology, US Ecology's parent.

The reactor, wrapped up in bright blue, attracted national attention two weeks ago as it chugged 270 miles up the Columbia River aboard a barge. It came from the Trojan Nuclear Power Plant, which for 16 years produced enough electricity to power Portland, Ore.

Portland General Electric chose to decommission the plant in 1993, two decades earlier than planned, after a series of problems, including a faulty safety system that drew federal fines, the accidental release of radioactive gases and cracked steam tubes.

The burial of the hulking, cylindrical reactor is permanent.

The reactor vessel is encased in carbon steel, 5 inches to 10 inches thick, and the reactor itself is stainless steel and filled with cement, all of which should keep it from leaching anything into the ground.

Mike: When does a rabbit go exactly as fast as a train?
David: When it's on the train.




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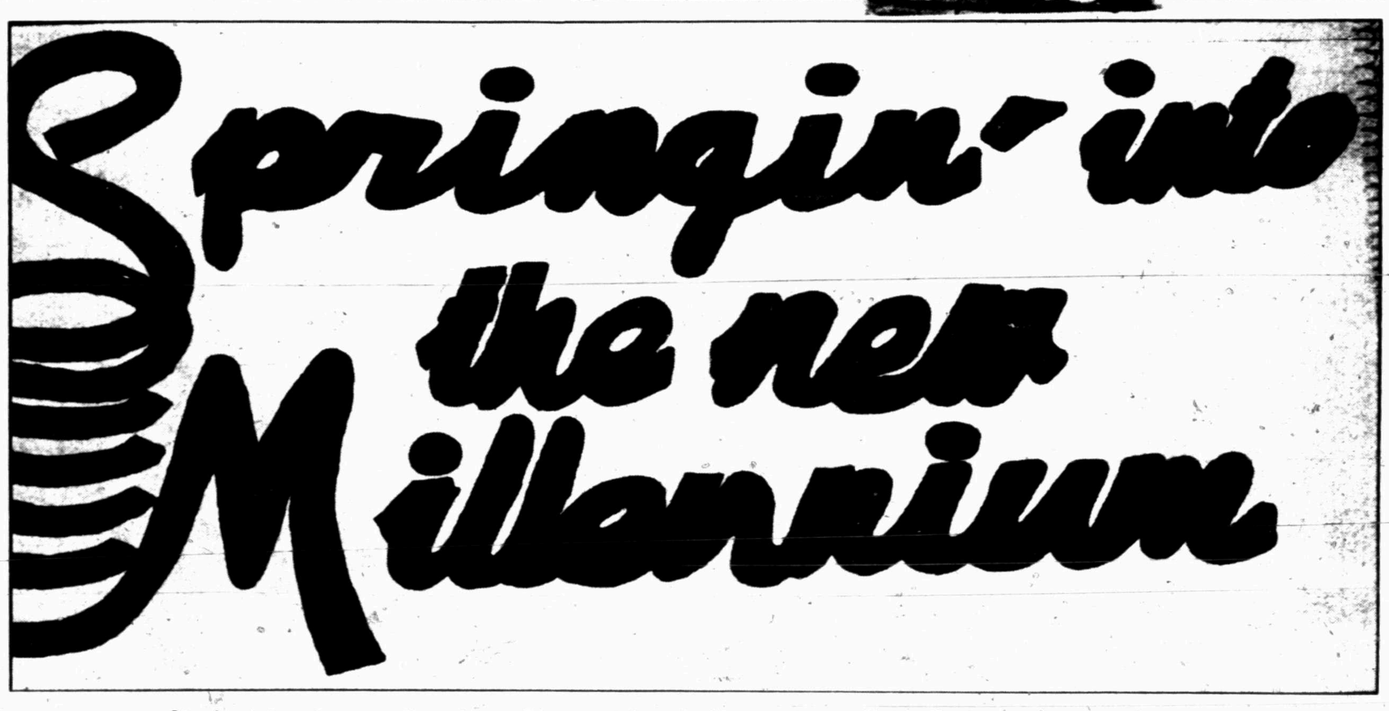
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'99 Back To School

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Students, parents register at Freshman Success Seminar




Student Services staffers Lana Rice and Cassie Upton show off the Success Seminar banner

# WTC dorm is latest wiring addition for Internet

The WTC Dormitory is the latest campus area to be wired for Internet access, linking students via the campus T-1 line to the world wide web.

During summer, each of the dorm's 96 rooms were given two wall connections each, making for a total of 192 potential connections.

"That's more than 23,000 ft. of cable," noted Britt Canada, director of technology who supervised the work.

To gain Internet access in the past, dorm students had to contract with a local provider and receive the signal via a telephone modem dial-up.

"Now they'll have T-1 speeds without taking up their phone connection," Canada said.

Dorm students taking advantage of the college's Internet connection will pay a fee of $60 per semester. They must also provide their own computer with a previously installed network card.

Students with a computer but no network card can have one installed by college personnel for an added fee of $65.

The patch cord connecting the network card to the wall plug-in is provided by the college.

The additions are the latest in a series of Internet wiring projects begun here in the summer of 1998. The campus now boasts more than 200 Internet-linked computers at seven different sites available to students.

Based on last spring's enrollment, this equals a ratio of approximately one computer for every six students.

The 192 connections now available in the dorm could almost double this figure.

Wiring sites added last spring included the WTC Gymnasium and Health/PE Department, Golf and Landscape Technology, maintenance offices and the WTC Planetarium.

During the first round of installations in the summer and fall of 1998, the largest groupings for students included 22 computers in the Computerized Business Technology lab in Bldg. 7A; 20 in the English computer labs in Bldg. 7B; and 13 in the Fine Arts computer lab in the Fine Arts Building.

The LRC has the largest grouping of Internet-accessed machines on campus with more than 30. These computers feature also card catalogue access for research with machines available both upstairs and down.

Select classrooms to receive six or less computers last fall included the mass comm newspaper lab in the Student Center, the nursing classroom in Bldg. 7C, one classroom in Bldg. 2B and the ag classroom in Bldg. 7A.

Campus areas still to be wired for Internet access include the

See **INTERNET,** page 2

# C-City latest concurrent campus site

Colorado High School at Colorado City is the latest addition to the list of area campuses accepting concurrent enrollment classes from Western Texas this fall.

In all, students from 14 area high schools--including both Snyder and Ira ISDs—may receive credit toward high school graduation while simultaneously earning college credit as well.

At C-City, students may enroll for U.S. government classes this fall.

Overall, the WTC-offered instruction will include both distance learning classes transmitted from the Snyder site—eight classes in all being sent to Stamford—and two campuses to be taught using videotaped lectures.

The traditional classroom instruction will range from upper level computer graphics classes offered on the WTC campus for Snyder High School students to such traditional college classes as history, government and algebra.

In each case, the students will earn both high school as well as college credit for their class room time.

Concurrent enrollment classes began at WTC in the fall of 1996 with two area high schools participating.

In the spring of 1998, this had grown to six high schools; and it doubled in the fall of that year to 12.

The instructional staff for these classes include both full-time campus instructors and auxiliary teachers employed on a part-time basis.

At the SHS campus, students could choose from two publication design/graphics classes, two

See **CONCURRENT,** page 2



**Meeting & Greeting**
Returning sophomores assisted with the first Freshman Success Seminar held on campus Aug. 12. This group was part of the campus paint crew this summer also and includes, from left, Larry Lambaren, David Olsen and Russell Kreagor. (WTC Photo)



**At registration**
Two Freshman Success Seminars on campus Aug. 12 and 17 helped ease the stress of college registration for almost 200 new WTC students like Chris Hartman, shown here with his parent Arlene. (WTC Photo)

## Videotape facility completed . . .

# *New studio doubles as classroom*

Two classes taught this past summer on campus—college algebra and U.S. government—were videotaped in the recently completed WTC TV studio/classroom.

These tapes will now be used as part of the college's distance learning curriculum offered to area high school students.

Videotaped class instruction is to be used when area schools do not have a receiving site for distance learning classes transmitted via the on-campus distance learning lab.

This fall, a math class will be offered at Westbrook High School using the instruction videotaped this summer.

The government tapes will be used to supplement instruction at both Colorado High School and Snyder High School.

Students enrolling for college credit will view the classroom tapes at their own campus with supplemental instruction offered by individual instructors at each.

Tests based upon the videotaped material will be administered at the off-site campuses.

The new classroom/studio facility is located on the second floor in the Learning Resource Center, combining rooms 203A and 204A in the building's northwest wing.

The west end of the room includes a sound-proof control booth from which two video cameras, located in the classroom portion, can be controlled for a "two-camera shoot" of college classes.

Together, the two rooms comprise approximately 900 sq. ft.

Classes videotaped this past

See **STUDIO,** page 2

# On-site visit to review vo-ed programs

A six-member team from the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board (THECB) will be on the WTC campus Sept. 22-24 for a program review of the college's vocational instruction area and related student services and programs affecting vocational students.

Such visits are scheduled every five years for all Texas Community and Technical Colleges.

The THECB administers issues related to the funding and the transferability of both academic and vocational classes offered through state institutions.

The site visits are to ensure institutions meet all of the board's standards. If problems are perceived the visiting team will make recommendations in its follow-up report.

Also reviewed will be programs administered through the Student Services Division to include the Carl Perkins federal grant program.

The visiting team will include three members of the THECB and three "peer members" comprised of vocational faculty or administrators from other state institutions.

The team will interview administrators, faculty and staff on campus and view such publications as the college catalog,

See **THECB,** page 2

# Realignment shuffles office space

The reorganization of the college's instructional division, announced last year and effective this fall, has prompted several office location changes on campus.

Under the reorganization, a new dean's post was created, the Dean of Vocational Instruction, and John Gibson, the former director for workforce education, was named to the position during the summer.

He has since relocated to the 7-A Building, Rm. 115.

Two members of the Administrative Council—Dr. Jim Palmer, dean of instruction, and Britt Canada, director of technology—have relocated to a new office space created in the northeast wing of the Learning Resource Center.

Joining them in these offices is Ruth Richburg, assistant director of distance learning.

The office space vacated respectively by Palmer and Canada has been reassigned to two new division chairs: Mike Harrison, DC for the newly created Adjunct Faculty Division; and Gerald Corkran, DC for the Communications and Fine Arts Division.

Both are now located in office space in the 2-B Building, Harrison at Rm. 105 and Corkran at Rm. 113.

The campus' two other division chairmen, Bill Halbert (Science/Math Division) and Lee Burke (Social Science/HPE Division) retain their offices located in Bldg. 2-B and the Physical Education Building respectively.

In a related move, Harrison's office space in the Physical Education Building has been assigned to Valery Jackson,

See **OFFICE,** page 2

AUG 21 1999

# Studio completed for videotaping classes

**Continued From Page One**
summer were GOVT 2345, taught by Kyle Smith; and MATH 1314, caught by Stephanie Ducheneaux.

The taping was supervised by Mass Comm instructor Donny Brown using students Ben Brown and Russell Creager as camera operators.

Brown edited the tapes for length and continuity once initial camera work was completed during the regular hours of classroom instruction.

The new classroom/studio facility also houses a G-3 Macintosh computer used for non-linear video editing and a digital video camera. This equipment was provided via a Board of County Development (BCD) grant WTC last year amounting to some $12,500.

This summer, this equipment was used to create WTC's first ever student recruiting tape with digital video effects.

The control booth contains such traditional video equipment as a video switcher—which doubles as a video edit controller—three monitors, a VCR player and a VCR recorder and a character generator for the creation of title effects.

Also included is such audio equipment as a CD player, a digital audio tape (DAT) player, a mixer and various microphones.

Included with the control booth is a separate audio control room for voice-overs.

To accommodate studio-type lighting, the ceiling area of the classroom was raised some 4 ft. with metal gridwork exposed to hang studio lighting.

Completion of the classroom was done using in-house staff members to include carpenter Gary Bailey and electrician Bobby Jones.

Cost of the classroom conversion was just over $2,000. The majority of the video and audio equipment had been purchased three years ago as part of mass comm class instruction. This fall the facility will be used to videotape a U.S. history class.

# *Rodeo athlete brings home national title*

WTC rodeo athlete Jill Childers of Durant, Okla. won a national title for the Western Texas Rodeo Team in late June at the College National Finals Rodeo held in Casper, Wyo.

Her event was goat tying and she won the national title in the short-go with a time of 6.9 seconds.

She was the only competitor from WTC to qualify for the finals event but was part of a contigent of six WTC team members who had qualified for nationals.

At the regional level throughout the nation, the Top 30 percent of competitors for each rodeo event advance to the National Finals.

WTC competes in the Southwest Region and as a team the WTC Men finished 3rd last school year and the WTC Women finished 2nd.



Jill Childers

Individual team members qualifying for national competition included Childers, who placed 2nd in the All-Around Cowgirl category for the region, 1st place in breakaway roping and 3rd place in goat tying.

Two members of the Men's Team and three other members of the Women's Team qualifed.

For the men, Wes Stevenson of Kaufman was 1st in the region in the bareback event; and Kyle Bowers, a native of Canada, was 2nd in the bareback.

For the women, Sequin Downey of Amarillo was 3rd in the region for breakaway roping.

Also, Brandee Brock of Springtown was 4th in the region for goat tying; and Terra Bynum of Snyder finished among the Top 30 percent for goat tying.

Rodeo Coach Greg Rhodes notes all six will return this school year as rodeo team competitors.

# 4 new on-campus faculty added

The 1999 WTC fall semester begins with four new on-campus faculty instructors: Shane Christensen in art; Dani Day in English; Ava Russell in math; and Randy Weaver in GLT.

Shane Christensen is the college's new ceramics instructor for Fine Arts.

He holds his M.F.A. in ceramics from Edinboro University of Pennsylvania. He also holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Utah University and an associate of arts degree from Dixie College.

He has most recently taught ceramics for Project Enhance at Edinboro University where he was a graduate assistant.

He has also been employed as a studio assistant in Pennsylvania and in Utah. He has received many honors for his art work and has participated in several exhibitions in the last few years.

Dani Day has been employed as a full-time English/Developmental English instructor. She has been an adjunct faculty member for the past several semesters.

She holds a master of arts degree in English from the University of Texas at Arlington and graduated cum laude from Texas Christian University with a bachelor of arts degree.

In addition to her part-time teaching experience here, she taught English composition at Texas Tech University, Hardin-Simmons University, and the University of Texas at Arlington. She has also taught in the public schools and conducted work in corporate training.

Ava Russell has been employed as WTC's third full-time mathematics instructor.

Previously she taught as an adjunct faculty member for Western Texas as well as for South Plains College in Levelland.

She was to complete her master of arts degree in math from Texas Tech University this August. She holds a bachelor of science degree from the University of Texas Permian Basin and an associate's degree from South Plains College.

Last year she was employed by Ralls High School as a math teacher. She also has computer programming and operating experience with Marsh, Erwin, and Company, Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Ocho Gin.

Randy Weaver has been employed by the college as a horticulture instructor at the John Wallace prison unit extension campus since 1994.

Effective this fall, he has accepted the on-campus position as Golf/Landscape Technology instructor and superintendent for the WTC Golf Course.

# Workforce posts change

Two staff positions have changed for WTC's Workforce Education Department under the the Continuing Education Division.

Dave Hanes, formerly the campus' network/distance learning technician, has been named director of workforce education and Terry Stephens has been named workforce coordinator for extension centers.

Hanes joined the WTC staff last fall. Originally from Ohio, he initially moved to Snyder to work at YZ Industries.

Prior to that, he worked seven years at Tyler Commercial College. In addition, he has owned his own computer related business for nine years and has worked for the Tandy Corporation as a computer manager for seven years.

Hanes earned his BBS degree from the Carolina University of Theology.

Terry Stephens began his duties Aug. 10.

He holds his bachelor of science degree in marketing from Texas Tech University. He also holds an associate of arts from Western Texas College where he graduated cum laude in 1994.

# *Technical staffer is new*

Cindy Fritz, who has been with WTC some 17 years, has been named technology technician for the campus.

This past week she helped install equipment to be used for a third distance learning interactive televison classroom and will work with the director of technology throughout theyear by coordinating computer lab scheduled in the LRC.

Other responsibilites will involve troubleshooting and maintenance of the various campus computers.

She began in the WTC Audio Visual Department and moved to a library technican spot in 1994.

In that capacity, she assisted with the technology which automated the library's card catalogue for books and periodicals.

She also worked as part of the main crew which wired the campus for the Internet last summer and during the school year.

Her's is one of several staff positions undergoing change this year with several spots still be to filled as of Friday.

There is one new staffer, Cindy Bynum as a clerk in the registrar's office. Re-locations include Patty Kuhl, moving to admissions secretary and office manager for the Student Services Division; and Donna Harris, moving to a secretary's post in the registrar's office.

# Concurrent class offerings on increase

**Continued From Page One**
sections of government, principles of economics and general psychology. At Ira, one class is available in college algebra.

Classes either videotaped this past summer or to be taped this fall include a history class offered at Ballinger ISD in Runnels County and an algebra class at Westbrook ISD in nearby Mitchell County.

Other participating school districts accepting WTC classes in area counties include: Rotan ISD, Fisher County; Anson, Stamford, Hamlin and Hawley ISDs, Jones County; Crosbyton ISD, Crosby County; Post ISD, Garza County; and Patton Springs ISD, Dickens County.

Dean of Instruction Jim Palmer, who heads the concurrent enrollment program, notes that this type of class not only gives the students a substantial lead on college work, it has the potential to save their parents thousands of dollars in college-related expenses.

# Office sites change with realignment

**Continued From Page One**
women's basketball coach; and Athletic Director Milton Ham has relocated into the coach's previous office in the same building.

Under the reorganization, the earlier alignment of five academic/vocational instructional divisions was absorbed into four academic divisions, to include the newly created Adjunct Faculty Division, and the Vocational Education Division.

Under the plan, the new groupings are:

—a Science/Math Division (including science, math and academic business classes).

—a Communications/Fine Arts Division (including English, reading, mass communications and fine arts classes).

—a Social Science/Health & Physical Education Division (including history, government, sociology and psychology classes)

—a Vocational Instruction Division (including golf systems technology, electronic office technology and criminal justice classes).

—an Adjunct Faculty Division comprised of instructors who fulfill the same qualifications as a full-time instructor but do not teach a full class load.

## Math computer lab established in 2-B

New this fall, a math computer lab has been established with 10 machines networked in Room 106 of Bldg. 2-B.

Students can use the computers which contain software programs assisting them in both college algebra as well as the three levels of developmental math classes taught on campus.

The lab site was chosen because to its close proximity to campus math instructor's offices.

## THECB visit slated

**Continued From Page One**
faculty and student handbooks, the Institutional Effectiveness Plan, class schedules and recent internal audit reports plus such instruction-related material as the college's core curriculum, class syllabi and program budgets for the past two years.

## WTC has open admission policy

All high school graduates may be admitted to Western Texas College, but college officials remind that certain requirements must be met before students may register for classes.

Students must provide an official transcript or GED to WTC; submit their scores from the ACT or SAT admission exam or take the college's placement test; and complete the application for admission.

WTC offers also an early admission program for high school seniors. Those who have completed their junior year may enroll in classes to earn college credit.

Application forms for both regular and early admission are available in the Student Services office located in the front of the Learning Resource Center. Transfer students from another college must make application and present a transcript of their entire college record before they may register.

## Many qualify for financial aid

A wide variety of financial aid is available to WTC students including scholarships, Pell, TPEG and Workstudy. Those interested are urged to contact personnel with the financial aid office, newly located in the Student Center.

Kathy Hall, financial aide officer, stresses that early application is the most important aspect of receiving aide.

Financial aid funds will be disbursed to students in two forms: by credit and by check. Students awarded grants and scholarships will have the amount of these awards credited to tuition, fees, books, and/or room and board (if in college housing) during the registration periods of each semester.

Any refunds due a student, after crediting accounts, will be issued after the 12th class day in the form of a check made payable to the student.

According to Mrs. Hall, students needing help in paying for the cost of an education should begin by picking up a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Pack from the financial aid office.

The form enables the student to apply for money from the federal government, state agencies, colleges and other programs. The complete FAFSA may be mailed or sent electronically through the financial aid office. The student should contact the financial aid office if they wish to send their FAFSA electronically. Questions should be addressed to the financial aid office.

Western Texas College scholarships are awarded in most departments on campus. The FAFSA and a brochure listing the various grants and scholarships available at WTC are available.

## Four wing dorm will house 192

The WTC dormitory is comprised of four wings—two to house men students and two to house women—and has a total capacity for 192 residents.

Each floor accommodates 16 students and there is a large common area between the four wings to serve as a meeting place for occupants and their guests. These furnished living areas include a color television and a telephone for local calls.

Each dorm room is wired for telephones, although students must bring their own phone equipment. Laundry facilities are offered plus vending machines and pay telephones also.

Residents are required to purchase meal tickets which entitle them to eat the 15 meals prepared each week in the college cafeteria located in the Student Activities Building.

The cost for room and board is $1,150 if it is paid at the start of each semester. A pay-out plan is available also. These plans consist of an initial payment of half the cost at registration and two equal installment payments due Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 for the remaining half. A $50 deposit must be sent to the WTC Housing Department before a student can be considered for dorm residency.

Televisions, stereos and small refrigerators are allowed in the resident's rooms. There is a $25 charge for cable per semester for a television and a $25 charge per semester for electricity if small refrigerators are used. A completed housing file is required before a student can move in. These forms consist of the $50 dorm deposit plus completion of a dorm contract, medical form, proof of insurance and immunization records.

## Campus apartments also available

For students who meet specific criteria, WTC offers on-campus apartments rather than the traditional dormitory housing.

The apartments are available to all students, but preference is given to those enrolled in quarterly rather than per-semester programs; to foreign students; and to students living out-of-state or in-state students living a far distance from home.

Meal tickets are available but not required for apartment residents. Each apartment is fully furnished and including telephone jacks. Televisions are not provided, and students provide linens and other personal items.

To rent an apartment, a deposit of $125 is required. The cost of the apartments is $1,100 per semester, which includes five meals per week through the WTC cafeteria.

An apartment file must be completed before the student may move in. This includes the deposit amount and filling out an apartment contract, medical form, proof of insurance and immunization records.

## LRC offers varied facilities, Internet

WTC's Learning Resource Center houses thousands of books now served by a electronic card catalog, a computer lab with Internet capabilities and a reading center which is used for developmental reading students.

Also, the LRC houses a reference room complete with encyclopedias, research material, daily and weekly newspapers and periodicals.

The LRC contains also a microfilm area with magazine articles from past years stored and available. A copy machine is available to students and the library staff will make copies using the facility's microfilm copier. For both, the charge is 10 cents a copy.

The LRC also features an audio-visual department which will make copies of non-copyrighted cassette tapes for students at no cost. The students must provide a blank tape.

Cassette tapes and some movie videotapes are available. Cassette tape recorders are available from the circulation desk also with a three-day limit for use.

The LRC's operational schedule is: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 until 5 p.m.

# Fall '98 had good start with high contact hours

Enrollment for fall 1998 was the second highest recorded of the 1990s and saw WTC's student numbers increase for full-time students, on-campus enrollment and, in the largest category jump, the college's concurrent enrollment agreements with the local and area high schools.

The total count dipped slightly—1.7 percent—when compared to the fall of 1997's total of 1,207 which still stands as the best numbers counted for this decade. The fall of 1998 reached 1,186.

For college funding, however, the most important figure was contact hours and WTC's 1998 fall count was the highest of the 1990s.

Funding from the state is based on contact hours and is monitored every other year. Last fall was a funding year and WTC's total was 252,144 contact hours—a 1 percent increase over last fall.

An increase was noted also in the total number of semester hours student enrolled for. Last fall's count was 11,014, a 6 percent increase over the previous year.

While full-time, on-campus and concurrent numbers rose, a16.2 percent drop was noted with enrollment for prison classes taught by the college.

This decline was primarily offset by a 45 percent increase in concurrent enrollment numbers.

Under these programs, high school students earn both credit toward graduation and college hours simultaneously with courses either taught on their individual campuses or at WTC.

Regarding full-time versus part-time students, last year's count rose by 7.8 percent compared to the previous fall. Exact numbers were 510 compared to 473.

On-campus numbers stayed nearly the same with slightly less than a 1 percent increase, totaling 727 last fall.

Off-campus enrollment—comprised of prison instruction and concurrent enrollment at area high schools—overall had a decrease of 5.4 percent, 485 last year compared to 459 this year.

Off-campus concurrent enrollment last fall came from 10 area high schools—three of these new for 1998.

By gender, the number of full-time students at the college remained almost equal last fall—261 men and 249 women.

When part-time students were included, the balance shifted to 733 men compared to 502 women—a change primarily caused by the number of part-time male prisoners enrolled.

# Distance Learning began in fall 1998

Twelve months ago, WTC embarked on its first true distance learning classes with the completion of the first electronically-equipped classroom in the, at that time, still under construction Workforce Education Building.

Wiring and setup for the distance learning classroom was finished in September of 1998.

During the fall, classes were offered by Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

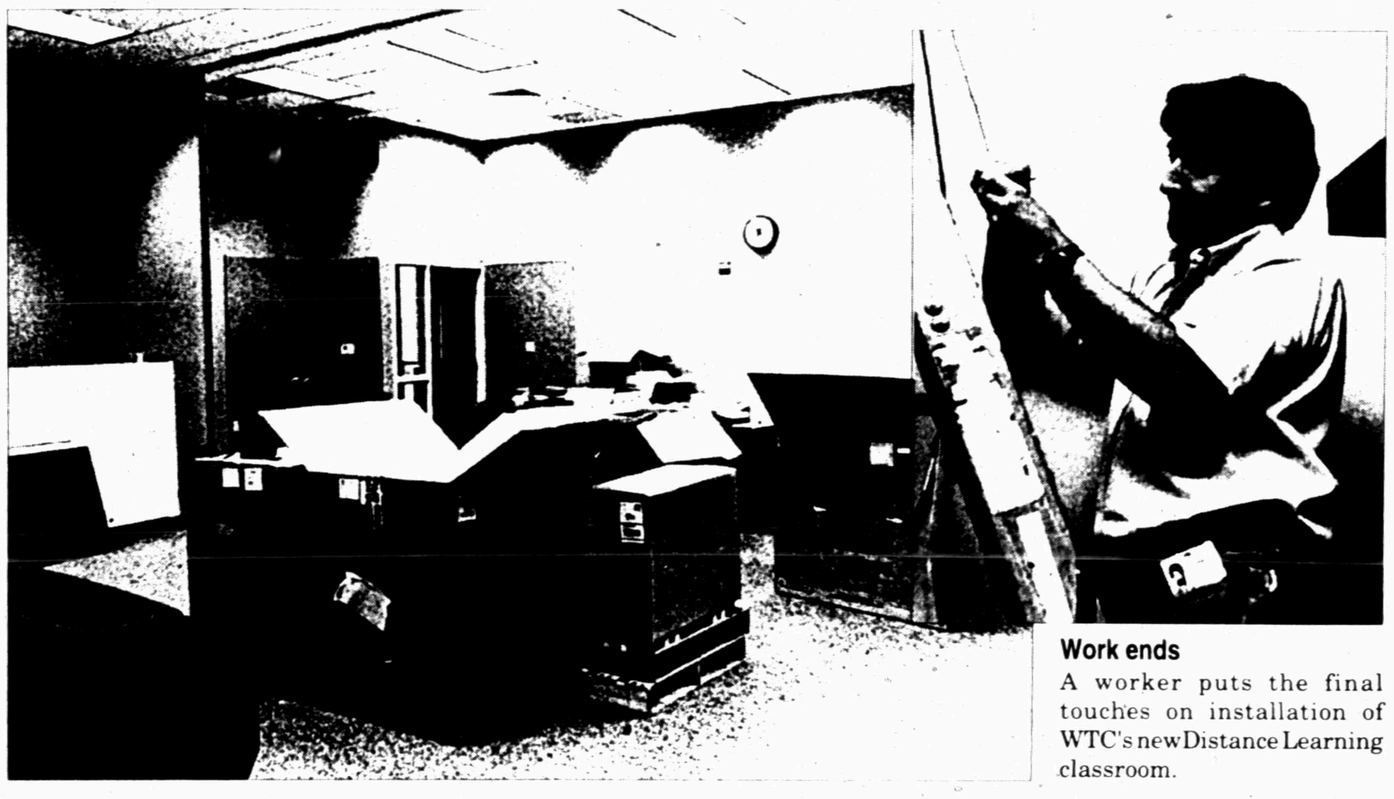
Midwestern sent classes as part of its Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences (BAAS) degree .

Midwestern's BAAS degree is designed to offer students with either vocational-technical training or qualified work experience the opportunity to obtain a baccalaureate degree without losing all credits already earned.

To earn a BASS, students may take approximately 84 hours from WTC and 36 from Midwestern. Normally, the maximum hours universities will transfer is 66.

No formal degree is required when applying for the BAAS degree program through Midwestern.

Enrolling students must have a minimum of 24 hours of credit in vocational-technical education. These credits can be earned from junior or community colleges, universities, technical schools or work experience.



**Work ends**
A worker puts the final touches on installation of WTC's new Distance Learning classroom.

# Mascot is new in 1998

An idea first proposed three years ago by a WTC Board of Trustee member became a reality in the fall of 1998—the new WTC mascot.

Each year, a interested WTC student or students will be named to wear the mascot costume at sports events and other related community activities.

The mascot, nicknamed "Dusty," features a large foam cowboy head with a big chin and a bigger hat.

The head is worn over a traditional cowboy shirt, pants and chaps.

The mascot had its first public appearance in September at the Scurry County Fair.

It was also a feature at WTC athletic events beginning with women's basketball in November.



**WTC mascot 'Dusty'**

The idea for the new mascot was first proposed by trustee Carolyn Barbee. Serving as mascot for the majority of 1998-99 was Todd Lancaster of Big Spring.

# Jobs office relocates in fall '98

## *State's Career Stop branch office*

September 1998 saw the grand opening for the new Career Stop Branch office located on the WTC campus.

The branch office serves a multi-county region assisting both area employers and individuals seeking jobs.

Officials with the West Central Texas Workforce Center asked to place the Career Stop on the WTC campus.

The college provides the building space while funding for the office's operation is provided through the Workforce Center and its related West Central Texas Council of Governments (WCTCOG).

Officials say locating the Career Stop here offered the citizen's of Scurry County the opportunity to access state-of-the-art job search services.

The branch office is located in the north wing of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) and is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The office features an Internet link with two computers.

Using the Internet, individuals are able to research the labor market for the state and nation.

These programs include Texas Cares, featuring job market information; Win-Way Resume, which assists with writing a resume; Typing Tutor, which helps sharpen typing abilities; ALEX, short for Automated Labor Exchange System; a list of jobs available nationally; Governor's Job Bank, which lists state jobs; and Jobs Express, another listing of Texas jobs.

The computers contain such word processing programs as Word Perfect and Microsoft Word.

WCTCG contracts with the Workforce Development Board to operate a network of career centers throughout the West Central Texas area.

Presently, there is one center in Sweetwater similar to the one on campus and six satellite sites.

# 4 buildings dark with fall outage

Four WTC buildings were without power for three days in September, a problem finally solved Sept. 16 by workers from WTC maintenance, TU Electric, Midwest Electric, and a local electric contracting firm.

Sept. 13, an electrical arc caused a flash fire in an auxiliary breaker box , destroying it and damaging a second.

Power was lost to four buildings, the Scurry County Museum, the Administration Building, the Learning Resource Center, and the Fine Arts Building. Also affected was outdoor lighting in the south parking lot and the central courtyard.

With power lost to the Administration Building, the main frame computer was also down. This affected the entire campus telephone system which is served by this computer. As a result, no telephone calls could come in to, or out of the central campus.

To study the problem, representatives were called in from the two area utility companies, TU Electric and Midwest Electric, as well as the local firm Southern Electric.

With repairs completed, local workers were still metering an electrical short.

The short was ultimately found and, around 4 p.m. Sept. 16, approximately 68 hours after the problem was first noted, the electrical system for the entire campus was back to normal.

# Campus print publications move 'in house' with 1998

Effective with the fall of 1998, four major print publications generated annually by WTC were moved "in house" for production.

This included the WTC catalogue, which is the basic information document of the college to include information about such areas as academic regulations, student services, student life, grading and reporting.

The catalogue includes also brief profiles of faculty and administration and the basic descriptions of all courses offered at WTC.

Other publications affected were the annual fall basketball program, the spring rodeo program and the college view book—used as one of the primary recruiting tools for the campus.

In the past, each of these documents were either created by individuals employed on a one-time basis or—as in the case of the catalogue—by firms operating out-of-state.

Beginning last year, Donny Brown, assistant professor of Mass Communication, was assigned to oversee the creation of the four publications.

In the spring of 1999, a larger format was introduced with the overall size going from a 6X9 inch book to 8 1/2X11 inches.

In the fall, work was completed on the 1998-99 basketball program, which features profiles of all three sports teams and their coaches here at WTC.

The rodeo program was distributed in the spring at the annual WTC Rodeo held in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The new view book was available by mid-term, profiling the different programs and student activities offered at WTC.



**To cheer about**
As the fall term began in 1998, the new cheerleading squad for WTC was chosen following tryouts on campus. That fall, the yell squad consisted of (from left) Jessica Hernandez, Recia Allison, Ashley White (alternate), Paige Chance, Trinity Chaney, Michele Rowe, Robin Sanders, Amy Lester and Amber Miller. (Texan Photo)

AUG 21 1999

# State races bring candidates in October

What has the State of Texas done recently for community colleges?

These questions and others were answered by State Rep. David Counts as he appeared in front of a large crowd in the Fine Arts Theater Oct. 15.

Scott McLaughlin, a Big Spring businessman who faced the incumbent last November as a challenger for the 132nd District seat, addressed several issues related to reforms in public schools Oct. 22 in an appearance in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Counts, a Democrat from Knox City, won re-election last November. He was asked the question regarding community colleges by WTC history instructor Robert Adams.

In reply, Counts said, "We've paid more attention to community colleges lately," pointing out that colleges like WTC are "leading the way" in new technology across Texas.

He was complimentary of WTC's new distance learning facility, noting it would allow the college to benefit a wider population of students by bringing four-year instruction to the WTC campus.

"You've got to have more than a high school diploma," he said, a reference to the need for higher education in the state.

Earlier in his address he referred to the commonly held belief that individuals will have "six career changes in a lifetime."

Regarding this, he said, "WTC is one of the leaders allowing people to re-train."

Counts referred also to a plan by Comptroller John Sharp which would create a scholarship plan where by the state would fund the first two years of college work based upon the student's grade point average.

Counts made several comments relating to public school education in Texas also.

Reference a question from the audience about the "state voucher" plan— which would require the state to provide funding for private schools as well as public schools— Counts replied, "I have been adamantly opposed to vouchers."

He referred to a pilot program for the voucher system in San Antonio's Edgewood school district and said, "It's a glaring example of why we just don't need it."

Counts commented, " If you want to home school, fine, but I think the Legislature will continue to (favor) local control," a reference to locally-based public school districts.

Counts also discussed the state's current budget surplus saying "We need to put one-half (of the surplus) into education; we need to raise state employee's salary; and we need to return ( a portion) to taxpayers."

At McLaughlin's appearance, one of the main topics brought up was the so-called "voucher plan" for public education.

Vouchers were initially created for the use of parents who did not want to send their children to public schools.

Under the plan, the state would provide money to send their children to private school if the parent elected this option.

McLaughlin said he had initally been for vouchers, but had since changed his stance.

He said he now felt vouchers were not since they took money away from the general school funding needed to improve the education in Texas.

The issue of state-mandated TAAS testing in public education was brought up also.

McLaughlin was critical of "teaching the TAAS" in elementary schools.

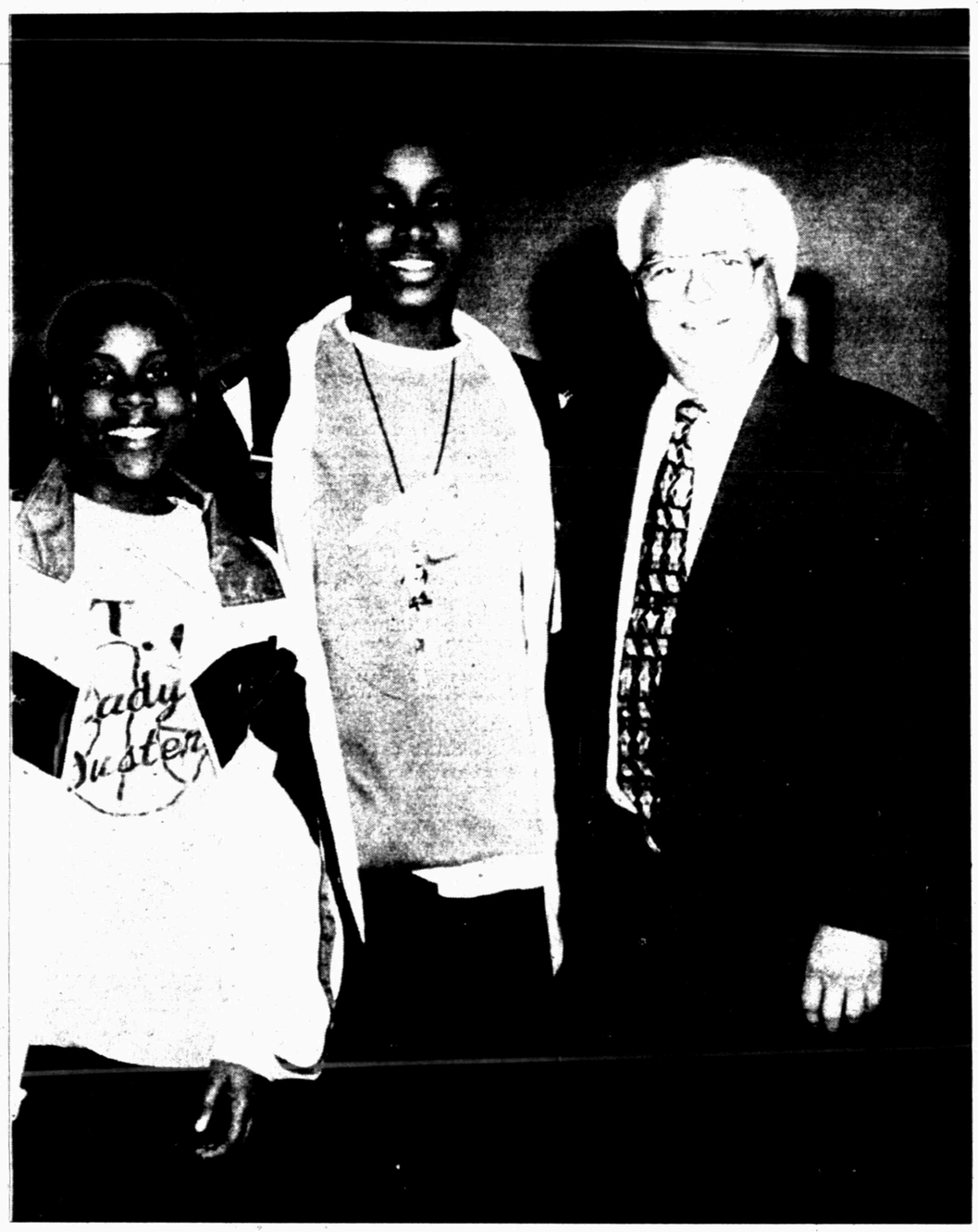
"I'm tired of elementary students coming home saying they were taught the TAAS all day in school and I'm tired of high school students saying they had football plays drawn on the blackboard that day," McLaughlin said.

He spoke out also for more "local control" for Texas school boards, indicating that he felt more problems could be solved in this way rather than a "cookie cutter" approach with one solution for all problems.

He noted he feels Texas is also losing good potential teachers due to low entry level pay.



**Seeking office**
Scott McGlaughlin appeared on campus Oct. 22 to a crowd of both students and members of the community. The Republican candidate discussed public schools at length, saying he felt local control needed to be returned to individual school districts. (Texan Photo)




**Incumbent**
David Counts, a Democrat from Knox City, visited the WTC campus as a campaign stop last October. The state representative for the 132nd District was re-elected to a seventh term in November. He posed before his appearance here Oct. 15 with WTC basketball players Shante Russell and Trina Lyles. (Texan Photo)

# Campus signs prompt fall study

Lack of visible signs and the poor quality of existing ones prompted WTC Vice President Bettie McQueen to appoint a "signage committee" on campus last October.

"The committee's purpose is to evaluate existing signs located on all areas of the main campus and make recommendation," said Mike Thornton, dean of continuing education, who was named to head the committee.

"At the beginning of every semester we see students lost on campus. This is our effort to address the problem and find a solution," he said.

The signage committee consists of a cross-section of the campus to include both students, faculty and staff.

Representing the Student Government Association were Kara Wood, SGA vice president, and Kelly Beck, SGA historian.

The committee also included Alisha Cooper, student activities director; Julie Sentell, Fine Arts secretary; and Charlene Akers, museum director.

After the first meeting, each member was asked to gather suggestions and return them to Thornton.

He said the most popular suggestion received was to implement "kiosks" at different locations on campus. He explained these as similar to signs seen at malls, with "you are here" notations on campus buildings.

Other ideas included marking buildings with large numbers and names, eliminating obsolete signs and color-coding buildings.

In addition to campus buildings, parking and road signs were also discussed. Committee members agreed that directional signs were needed on roadways and campus drives.

Other suggestions included directional signs for basketball games, larger signs for campus parking lots, well-marked handicap parking ramps and placing "watch your steps" signs for uneven sidewalks.

# Several countries represented at WTC

WTC counted 13 international students enrolled on campus last fall.

Of the 13, three were new to the campus—each recruited to participate in a college sport.

They are Beatrice Nganga, a Duster baskerball player from Kenya; Jason McGrath, a native of Canada who is playing of the golf team; and Martin Gustafson of Sweden, also a new WTC golfer.

Other international students and their home country were: Toshiaki "Toshi" Ubagai, Japan; Luke Richards, Australia; Celestine Otuoro, Kenya; Pamela Odhuong'o, Kenya; Nicol Mazarova, Slovakia; Lester Lombard, South Africa; Junichi Kikkawa, Japan; Makiko Funai, Japan; Kyle Bowers, Canada; and Caitlin Behrens, Australia.

Michele Lumpkins, who served as international student adviser through WTC's Student Services Division, noted that most international students find out about WTC through publications listing community colleges as well as the Internet web page.

A primary reason they choose WTC is cost, she noted, adding most international students stay the full two years here.

# Fall event adds to PTK

An informal induction was held Oct. 15 for 13 new members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

New members included Brian Bohannon, Snyder; Kay Brooks, Snyder; Graig Gonzales, Snyder; and Amy Gruben, Rotan.

Others were Rosa Linda Qutierrez, Post; Mandy Heaton, Snyder; Casie Joiner, Colorado City; and Tanner Means, Abilene.

Also, Matt Pond, McCaulley; Nichole Riggs, Colorado City; Geoffrey Sanders, Snyder; Jason Tyler, Pullman, Wash.; and Antonio Williams, Sweetwater.



**New members for Psi Zeta recite their oath of membership last Oct. 15**

# WTC GLT organization attends two fall events

The WTC student chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) were active lat fall, sponsoring a golf tournament with entry fee money to go towards a memorial scholarship fund.

In addition, several members of the chapter received $500 scholarships while attending area conferences..

Officers last year were Will Dutton of Munday, president; Geoff Sanders of Snyder, vice president; Rey Gomez of Snyder, secretary; Brad Easter of Lubbock, treasurer; and Dale Simpson of Lubbock, liaison.

During the semester, the GLT members attended the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association Turf Grass Conference. Geoff Sanders received a $500 scholarship at that event.

Members attended also the Southwest Turf Grass Association Conference in Ruidoso, N.M. Oct. 20-23.

At that event, four students received similar scholarships of $500: Rey Gomez, Geoff Sanders, Dale Simpson and Lester Lombard, an international student from South Africa.

# Fall Schedule

## ACADEMIC CLASSES - DAY

### AGRICULTURE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AGRI 1131 | 0001 | AG INDUSTRY | M | 9:00-9:50 | 1 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AGRI 1319 | 0002 | ANIMAL SCNCE | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $10 |
| | | LAB | T | 1:00-3:45 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| | | LAB | W | 1:00-3:45 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AG 135 | 0008 | HRSEMNSHIP | TH | 1:15-2:00 | 3 | 7A-118 | RHODES, G | $10 |
| | | LAB | TH | 2:00-5:00 | | 7A-118 | RHODES, G | |
| HORT 1401 | 0009 | HORTICULTURE | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 4 | GLT-106 | FARE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | M | 1:00-3:00 | | GLT-106 | FARE, S | |
| | | LAB | M | 3:00-5:00 | | GLT-106 | STAFF | |
| AGRI 1413 | 0003 | AG ENTOMOL | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 4 | 2A-111 | KATTES, D | $20 |
| | | LAB | M | 1:00-4:00 | | 2A-111 | KATTES, D | |
| AGRI 2317 | 0004 | AG ECONOMICS | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AGRI 2221 | 0005 | LVSTOCK EVL | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 2 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $20 |
| AGRI 2321 | 0006 | LIV AN EVL I | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $20 |
| | | LAB | TH | 12:45-5:00 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AGRI 2322 | 0007 | LIV AN EVL II | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $20 |
| | | LAB | TH | 12:45-5:00 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |

### ART

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARTS 1311 | 0111 | 2-D DESIGN | M-TH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | FA-105 | STAFF | $10 |
| ARTS 1311 | 0100 | 2-D DESIGN | MW | 1:00-4:00 | 3 | FA-105 | STAFF | $10 |
| ARTS 1316 | 0101 | FRHND/DRAW I | TTH | 1:00-4:00 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| ARTS 1316 | 0102 | FRHND/DRAW I | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| | | (FOR NON-MAJORS) | | | | | | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-117 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 2346 | 0104 | CERAMICS | T | 1:00-4:00 | 3 | FA-122 | STAFF | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-122 | STAFF | |
| (THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.) | | | | | | | | |
| ARTS 2356 | 0105 | PHOTOGRAPHY | MW | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $24 |
| | | LAB (4 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

### BIOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIOL 1322 | 0025 | NUT/DIT THRPY | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2A-101 | FREEMYER, S | |
| BIOL 1306 | 0027 | PRIN OF BIOL I | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2A-101 | FREEMYER, S | $15 |
| BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: | | | | | | | | |
| BIOL 1106 | 0028 | LAB SECT I | T | 1:00-3:30 | 1 | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| BIOL 1106 | 0030 | LAB SECT III | TH | 1:00-3:30 | 1 | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| BIOL 1313 | 0031 | ANML FRM/FUN | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2A-102 | CARTER, J | $15 |
| BIOL 1113 | 0032 | LAB | M | 1:00-4:50 | 1 | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| BIOL 1113 | 0038 | LAB | W | 1:00-4:50 | 1 | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| BIOL 2301 | 0033 | HMN ANAT/PHS | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | 2A-101 | CARTER, J | $15 |
| A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: | | | | | | | | |
| BIOL 2101 | 0034 | LAB SECTION I | T | 1:15-4:50 | | 2A-107 | CARTER, J | |
| BIOL 2101 | 0035 | LAB SECTION II | TH | 1:15-4:50 | | 2A-107 | CARTER, J | |

### BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/ECONOMICS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACCT 2301 | 0175 | PRIN OF ACC I | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |
| POFT 1321 | 0176 | BUS MATH | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |
| BUSI 1301 | 0177 | INTRO TO BUS | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-102 | SNIDER, S | |
| BUSI 1301 | 0178 | INTRO TO BUS | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2B-106 | SNIDER, S | |
| ECON 2301 | 0179 | MACRO/ECON | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |

### CHEMISTRY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHEM 1305 | 0043 | FUND OF CHEM | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2A-102 | KATTES, D | $20 |
| CHEM 1105 | 0044 | LAB | T | 1:00-5:00 | 1 | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |
| CHEM 1311 | 0040 | GEN CHEM | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 2A-101 | KATTES, D | $20 |
| GEN CHEM STUDENT MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: | | | | | | | | |
| CHEM 1111 | 0041 | LAB | W | 1:00-5:00 | 1 | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |
| CHEM 1111 | 0042 | LAB | TH | 1:00-5:00 | 1 | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COSC 1300 | 0183 | INTRO/COMP | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | LRC-111 | RACHER, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| COSC 1300 | 0184 | INTRO/COMP | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | LRC-111 | RACHER, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| COSC 1300 | 0185 | INTRO/COMP | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | LRC-111 | RACHER, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| COSC 1300 | 0186 | INTRO/COMP | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | LRC-111 | RACHER, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| COSC 1301 | 0187 | INTRO/COMP | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | LRC-111 | RACHER, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |

### DRAMA

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DRAM 1351 | 0127 | ACTING I | M-TH | 4:00-4:45 | 3 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 1352 | 0128 | ACTING II | M-TH | 4:00-4:45 | 3 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 2351 | 0129 | ACTING II | M-TH | 4:00-4:45 | 3 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |

### ENGLISH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ENGL 1301 | 0300 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 2B-110 | LANCASTER, R | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0301 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7B-105 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0302 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0303 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0304 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 12:00-12:50 | 3 | 7B-105 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0305 | COMPOSITION I | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | 7B-101 | BARKOWSKY, E | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0306 | COMPOSITION I | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7B-105 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0307 | COMPOSITION I | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7B-105 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0316 | COMPOSITION I | MW | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 7B-101 | BARKOWSKY, E | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1302 | 0308 | COMPOSITION II | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1302 | 0309 | COMP II* | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| *THIS CLASS WILL BE TAUGHT BY INTERNET. | | | | | | | | |
| ENGL 2307 | 0310 | CREATIVE WRIT | MW | 2:30-3:45 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT/HALL | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0311 | AMERICAN LIT | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7B-101 | LANCASTER, R | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0312 | AMERICAN LIT | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7B-101 | BARKOWSKY, E | |
| ENGL 2332 | 0313 | WORLD LIT | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7B-101 | BARKOWSKY, E | |

### GOVERNMENT

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GOVT 2305 | 0235 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0236 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0237 | US/ST/LOC GOV | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0238 | US/ST/LOC GOV | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0239 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0240 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0241 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |

### HISTORY

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HIST 1301 | 0225 | US HIST TO 1865 | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R |
| HIST 1301 | 0226 | US HIST TO 1865 | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R |
| HIST 1301 | 0227 | US HIST TO 1865 | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | 2C-105 | DURHAM, J |
| HIST 1301 | 0228 | US HIST TO 1865 | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R |
| HIST 1302 | 0229 | US HIST 1865- | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R |
| HIST 2301 | 0230 | TEXAS HIST | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 2C-104 | DURHAM, J |

## ACADEMIC CLASSES - DAY

### MASS COMMUNICATIONS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COMM 1121 | 0318 | PUBLICATIONS | MT | 2:00-4:00 | 1 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $10 |
| | | LAB (4 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 1316 | 0319 | INT TO PHOTO | MW | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $24 |
| | | LAB (4 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 2129 | 0320 | PUBLICATIONS | MT | 2:00-4:00 | 1 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $10 |
| | | LAB (4 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 2311 | 0321 | NEWS WRITING | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $10 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 2344 | 0323 | PUB DES/GRAPH | TTH | 11:00-12:15 | 3 | 7B-105 | BROWN, D | $24 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

### MATHEMATICS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MATH 1314 | 0191 | COLL ALGEBRA | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | $8 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| MATH 1314 | 0192 | COLL ALGEBRA | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| MATH 1314 | 0193 | COLL ALGEBRA | MWF | 1:00-1:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| MATH 1316 | 0194 | TRIGONOMETRY | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |
| MATH 1324 | 0195 | BUSI/ECON I | MWF | 12:00-12:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |
| MATH 1324 | 0196 | BUSI/ECON I | TTH | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | |
| MATH 1348 | 0197 | ANALY GMTRY | MW | 2:00-3:15 | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |
| MATH 1442 | 0198 | STATISTICS | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 4 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| MATH 2313 | 0199 | CALCULUS I | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |
| MATH 2314 | 0200 | CALCULUS II | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX,S | |

### ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ORIE 1100 | 0060 | LEARN SKILLS | TTH | 1:00-1:50 | 1 | 2C-101 | CORKRAN, G |
| ORIE 1100 | 0061 | ORIE (BUS) | M | 1:00-1:50 | 1 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T |
| ORIE 1100 | 0063 | VOC CAREERS | TTH | 10:45-11:30 | 1 | GLT-106 | STAFF |
| ORIE 1100 | 0064 | EDUCATION MAJ | TTH | 2:30-3:30 | 1 | SC-105 | OSBORN/TRAMMELL |
| ORIE 1100 | 0065 | HEALTH PROFS | TTH | 10:50-11:30 | 1 | TBA | OSBORN/TRAMMELL |
| ORIE 1100 | 0066 | INTERNAT STUS | MW | 2:00-2:50 | 1 | SC-105 | TRAMMELL, M |
| ORIE 1100 | 0067 | DORM/APT STUS | MW | 1:00-1:50 | 1 | TBA | CORMACK, G |
| ORIE 1100 | 0068 | EVENING STUS | M | 5:00-6:00 | 1 | SC-105 | OSBORN, C |
| ORIE 1100 | 0069 | STUDY SKILLS | MW | 11:00-11:50 | 1 | SC-105 | OSBORN, C |

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE TO ENROLL IN A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION/HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSE OF THEIR CHOICE. STUDENTS PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED IN EARLY ADMISSIONS CLASSES, OR SUMMER SCHOOL, ARE NOT EXEMPT. OFFICE CAREERS MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0061. WELDING AND GLT MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0063.

### HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHED 2101 | 0401 | AEROBIC ACT | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 1 | GYM-101 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0402 | BEG RQTBL | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 1 | RB-CRT | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0403 | REC VLYBALL | MW | 12:00-1:15 | 1 | GYM-108 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0404 | FREE WEIGHTS | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 1 | GYM-103 | STAFF | $10 |
| PHED 2102 | 0405 | RCRTIONAL BB | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 1 | GYM-108 | JACKSON, V | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0406 | AQUA AROBICS | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 1 | POOL | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0407 | WT TRAINING | MW | 1:15-2:30 | 1 | GYM-103 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0409 | EXER/COND | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 1 | GYM-101 | RHODES, G | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0411 | BEG GOLF | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 1 | G-COURSE | HARRISON,M | $24 |
| PHED 2101 | 0412 | BODY COND | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 1 | GYM-101 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0414 | LIFEGUARDING | TTH | 2:15-3:30 | 1 | GYM-109 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0415 | ADV GOLF | TBA | TBA | 1 | G-CRSE | HARRISON, M | $24 |
| (ADVANCED GOLF-MANDATORY MEETING THURSDAY, AUGUST 26,1999 5:30 P.M. IN GYM-109) | | | | | | | | |
| PHED 1175 | 0416 | VRSTY GOLF | DAILY | 1:00-5:00 | 1 | G-CRSE | HAM, M | $24 |
| PHED 1175 | 0417 | VAR\BSKTBALL | DAILY | 2:00-5:00 | 1 | GYM-108 | JACKSON, V | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0418 | WEST ACT\WMN | M | 3:00-5:50 | 1 | RDO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0419 | WEST ACT\MEN | M | 4:00-6:30 | 1 | RDO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0420 | WEST ACT\WMN | W | 3:00-5:50 | 1 | RDO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0421 | WEST ACT\MEN | W | 4:00-6:30 | 1 | RDO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |

### PHYSICAL SCIENCE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHYS 1315 | 0045 | PHYS SCNCE | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2A-102 | FREEMYER,S | $15 |
| PHYS 1115 | 0046 | LAB | W | 1:00-4:00 | 1 | 2A-102 | FREEMYER | |

### PHYSICS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHYS 1301 | 0050 | GEN COL PHYS | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | $15 |
| PHYS 1101 | 0051 | LAB | TH | 1:00-4:30 | 1 | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | |

### PSYCHOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PSYC 2301 | 0252 | GEN PSYC | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2301 | 0253 | GEN PSYC | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2314 | 0254 | LIFESPAN | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2301 | 0255 | GEN PSYC | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-105 | SMITH, K | |

### RELIGION

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIBL 1301 | 0332 | OLD TESTAMENT | TTH | 1:15-2:30 | 3 | 7B-103 | AKINS, M | |

### SOCIOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOCI 1301 | 0246 | INTRO/SOCI | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |
| SOCI 1306 | 0247 | SOCIAL PROB | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |

### SPANISH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPAN 1411 | 0327 | BEGIN SPAN | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 4 | 2C-104 | ADAMS, R | $5 |
| | | LAB | W | 1:00-4:00 | | 2C-104 | | |

### SPEECH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPCH 1315 | 0113 | FUND/PUB SPK | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | FA-102 | LANCASTER, R | |
| SPCH 1321 | 0114 | BUS/PROF SPK | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | FA-102 | LANCASTER, R | |
| SPCH 1315 | 0115 | FUND/PUB SPK | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | FA-102 | GIRARD, C | |
| SPCH 1315 | 0116 | FUND/PUB SPK* | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 7D-106 | COGAN, H | |
| *DISTANCE LEARNING CLASS | | | | | | | | |
| SPCH 1315 | 0117 | FUND/PUB SPK | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | FA-102 | LANCASTER, R | |
| SPCH 1321 | 0118 | BUS/PROF SPK | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | FA-102 | LANCASTER, R | |
| SPCH 1318 | 0119 | INTER/COMM | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | TBA | COGAN, H | |

### Registration Information

Western Texas College is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is the policy of Western Texas College not to discriminate on the basis of age, sex, disability, race, color, creed, national origin or veteran status in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarie que dalta de habolidades de ingles no sere un obstaculo para poder ser admitido 0 para que pueda participar en todos programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator and Section 504 Coordinator, Mrs. Terry Busby, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 310.

### Placement Testing

Placement testing is required for all students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If unavailable, a Western Texas College placement test will be given during periods of scheduled registration. Those desiring to take the Western Texas College placement test BEFORE registration may do so on at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 23. The test will be given at the WTC Counseling Office.

### Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP)

Unless exempt, each undergraduate student entering Western Texas College must have previously taken the TASP test. Any student found deficient in one or more of the three areas must enroll in a program of developmental study in that area and remain enrolled until he or she has passed that section of the TASP. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP results.

### Refunds

Refund of tuition and fees is made 1.) if a class does not materialize and is cancelled by the college, (2.) in the special case where a student must withdraw from college or drop classes. In this circumstance, tuition and fees are refunded on a sliding scale based upon the length of the class term.

AUG 21 1999

# WTC Fall Schedule

## ACADEMIC CLASSES - NIGHT

### ANTHROPOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ANTH 2315 | 0267 | CULTRL ANTH | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-104 | MINTON, T | |

### ART

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARTS 1301 | 0106 | ART APPREC | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-105 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 1303 | 0107 | ART HISTORY I | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-105 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 2316 | 0108 | PAINTING | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-117 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 2346 | 0109 | CERAMICS | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-122 | STAFF | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-122 | STAFF | |
| | | (THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.) | | | | | | |
| ARTS 2366 | 0110 | WATERCOLOR | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-117 | | |

### BIOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BIOL 2301 | 0036 | H/ANAT/PHYS | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2A-102 | CARTER, J | $15 |
| BIOL 2101 | 0037 | LAB | TH | 6:00-9:50 | 1 | 2A-101 | CARTER | |

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| COSC 1300 | 0188 | INTRO/COMP | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | LRC-111 | BROWN, D | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |

### DRAMA

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DRAM 1120 | 0123 | THEATRE ACT | M-TH | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 1121 | 0124 | THEATRE ACT | M-TH | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 2120 | 0125 | THEATRE ACT | M-TH | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 2121 | 0126 | THEATRE ACT | M-TH | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |

### ENGLISH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ENGL 1301 | 0314 | COMPOSITION I | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7B-105 | STAFF | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0315 | AMERICAN LIT | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | |

### GOVERNMENT

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GOVT 2306 | 0242 | US/ST/LOC GOV | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-111 | PRICE, J | |

### HISTORY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| HIST 1301 | 0231 | US HIST TO 1865 | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-105 | DURHAM, J | |

### MATHEMATICS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MATH 1314 | 0201 | COLL ALGEBRA | T | 6:00-9:00 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX,S | $8 |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |
| MATH 1332 | 0202 | MATH CNCPTS I | M | 6:00-9:00 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | |
| | | LAB | TBA | | | | | |

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PHED 2101 | 0422 | ARBIC ACT | MWTH | 6:30-7:15 | 1 | GYM-108 | WARD, R | $10 |
| PHED 1151 | 0423 | SCUBA DIVING | T | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | POOL | REED, R | $10 |
| PHED 1151 | 0424 | SCUBA DIVING | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 1 | POOL | REED, R | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0425 | DIET/WTCNTRL | W | 5:30-6:30 | 1 | GYM-109 | BURKE, L | $10 |

### PSYCHOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PSYC 2301 | 0258 | GENERAL PSYC | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-102 | TRAMMELL, M | |
| PSYC 2314 | 0257 | LIFESPAN | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-102 | OSBORN, C | |

### SOCIOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SOCI 1301 | 0248 | INTRO/SOCI | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |

### SPANISH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SPAN 2311 | 0328 | INTER SPANISH | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-104 | ADAMS, R | $5 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

## COLLEGE PREPARATORY - DAY

### ENGLISH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEN 011 | OMIT | ENG SKLS LAB | TTH | 10:45-11:30 | 1 | 7B-103 | HALL, S | $12 |
| DEN 032 | 0356 | BASIC ENGL II | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | HALL, S | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DEN 033 | 0357 | PRE-COMP | MWF | 9:OO-9:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | HALL, S | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DEN O33 | 0358 | PRE-COMP | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | HALL, S | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

### MATHEMATICS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DMT 031 | 0207 | FUND/MATH | MWF | 12:00-12:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | BEARD,J | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB) | | | | | | |
| DMT 031 | 0208 | FUND/MATH | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2B-109 | STAFF | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB) | | | | | | |
| DMT O32 | 0209 | BASIC ALGB | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX,S | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DMT O32 | 0210 | BASIC ALGB | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | 2B-109 | BEARD, J | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DMT O32 | 0211 | BASIC ALGB | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-101 | BEARD, J | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DMT 033 | 0212 | INTER ALGB | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | $12 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DMT 033 | 0213 | INTER ALGBB | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | $12 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DMT 033 | 0214 | INTER ALGB | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 2C-101 | BEARD, J | $12 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

### READING

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DRE 011 | OMIT | READ SKLS LAB | TTH | 10:45-11:30 | 1 | LRC-208 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| DRE 032 | 0365 | READ SKLS II | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 032 | 0366 | READ SKLS II | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 032 | 0367 | READ SKLS II | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 033 | 0368 | READ SKLS III | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 033 | 0369 | READ SKLS III | MWF | 12:00-12:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 033 | 0370 | READ SKLS III | TTH | 10:45-11:30 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 033 | 0371 | READ SKLS III | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

## COLLEGE PREPARATORY - NIGHT

### MATH

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DMT 011 | 0215 | MATH SKLS LAB | M | 5:00-6:00 | 1 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $12 |
| DMT 032 | 0216 | BASIC ALGB | M | 6:00-9:00 | 3 | 2B-109 | BEARD, J | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

## VOCATIONAL CLASSES - DAY

### COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACNT 1303 | 0610 | INTRO ACNT I | MWF | 12:00-12:50 | 3 | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| BUSI 1301 | 0180 | INTRO TO BUS | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-102 | SNIDER, S | |
| BUSI 1301 | 0181 | INTRO TO BUS | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2B-106 | HALBERT, W | |
| OFAD 1311 | 0629 | KYBRD/TYP I | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |
| OFAD 1312 | 0630 | KYBRD/TYP II | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFI 1301 | 0618 | COMP APPLI I | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFI 1301 | 0619 | COMP APPLI I | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFI 1341 | 0620 | COMP APPLI II | MWF | 11:00-11:50 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFI 1349 | 0621 | SPRDSHEETS | MW | 2:00-3:15 | 3 | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |
| POFT 1321 | 0622 | BUS MATH | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |
| POFT 1359 | 0623 | RCRD/INF MGT | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFT 2349 | 0624 | CERT PROF SEC | TBA | TBA | 3 | 7A-103 | SNIDER, S | $24 |

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CRIJ 1301 | 0600 | INTR/CRM JUS | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 1307 | 0601 | CRIME IN AMER | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 1310 | 0602 | FUND CRM LAW | TTH | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 2301 | 0603 | COMM RC/CORR | MW | 1:00-2:15 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 2313 | 0604 | CORR/SYS /PRA | MWF | 9:00-9:50 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 2328 | 0605 | POL SYS /PRA | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |

### GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GLT 130 | 0500 | LNDSCPE MAT | MWF | 10:00-10:50 | 3 | GLT-106 | FARE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | W | 1:00-3:00 | | GLT-106 | FARE, S | |
| GLT 134 | 0501 | BASIC SURVEY | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | GLT-106 | STAFF | $15 |
| | | LAB | TH | 1:00-4:00 | | GLT-106 | STAFF | |
| GLT 135 | 0502 | SPEC PRB/RLAT | W | 1:00-2:00 | 3 | GLT-106 | FARE, S | |
| GLT 141 | 0503 | CHEM/INDSTY | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 4 | 7A-118 | KATTES, D | $15 |
| | | LAB | T | 1:00-4:00 | | GLT-106 | STAFF | |
| GLT 233 | 0504 | TURF SELEC | MWF | 8:00-8:50 | 3 | GLT-106 | STAFF | $15 |
| | | LAB | W | 1:00-3:00 | | GLT-106 | STAFF | |
| GLT 241 | 0505 | IRRIGAT/DRAIN | TTH | 8:00-9:15 | 4 | GLT-106 | FARE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | TH | 1:00-5:00 | | GLT-106 | FARE, S | |

### WELDING

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WLDG 2403 | 0511 | WELD SAFETY | M-TH | 7:00-8:00 | 4 | W | WALKER, C | $5 |
| WLDG 1320 | 0512 | INTRO WELD | DAILY | 7:00-8:00 | 3 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1525 | 0513 | INTO/OXY-FUEL | M-TH | 7:00-9:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1528 | 0514 | INT/SHLD/ARC | M-TH | 9:15-11:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1557 | 0515 | INTE/SHLD/ARC | M-TH | 7:00-9:15 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2539 | 0516 | ADV/OXY-FUEL | M-TH | 9:15-11:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2543 | 0517 | ADV/SHLD/ARC | M-TH | 7:00-9:15 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2506 | 0518 | COMPLT PIPE | M-TH | 9:15-11:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2535 | 0519 | ADV/LYT/FAB | M-TH | 11:30-1:45 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2551 | 0520 | ADV/GAS (TIG) | M-TH | 7:00-9:15 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2547 | 0521 | ADV/GAS (MIG) | M-TH | 9:15-11:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |

## VOCATIONAL CLASSES - NIGHT

### COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACNT 1303 | 0611 | INTRO ACNT I | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| OFAD 1311 | 0631 | KEYBRD/TYP I | W | 4:30-6:20 | 3 | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |
| POFI 1301 | 0625 | COMP APPL I | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| POFI 1349 | 0626 | SPRDSHEETS | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |

### CRIMINAL JUSTICE

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CJ 139 | 0606 | CRNT ISS/COR | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 1307 | 0607 | CRIME IN AMER | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |
| CRIJ 2323 | 0608 | LEG ASPCT/LE | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-117 | CLIFTON, J | |

### GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| GG 130 | 0508 | BAS LND DFT | T | 6:00-10:00 | 3 | GLT-104 | STAFF | $15 |
| GG 130 | 0509 | BAS LND DFT | TH | 6:00-10:00 | 3 | GLT-104 | STAFF | $15 |
| GLT 231 | 0506 | ADV LND /DES | W | 6:00-11:00 | 3 | GLT-104 | FARE, S | $15 |

### WELDING

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WLDG 1320 | 0522 | INTRO WELD | M | 6:00-10:30 | 3 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1525 | 0523 | INT/OXY-FUEL | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1528 | 0524 | INT/SHLD/ARC | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 1557 | 0525 | INTE/SHLD/ARC | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2539 | 0526 | ADV/OXY-FUEL | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2543 | 0527 | ADV/SHLD/ARC | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2506 | 0528 | COMPLT PIPE | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2535 | 0529 | ADV/LAY/FAB | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2551 | 0530 | ADV/GAS(TIG) | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| WLDG 2547 | 0531 | ADV/GAS(MIG) | MT | 6:00-10:30 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

### 1999 Fall Important Dates

**Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999**
- Fall in-service begins

**Monday, Aug. 23, 1999**
- Placement testing begins

**Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1999**
- Registration begins

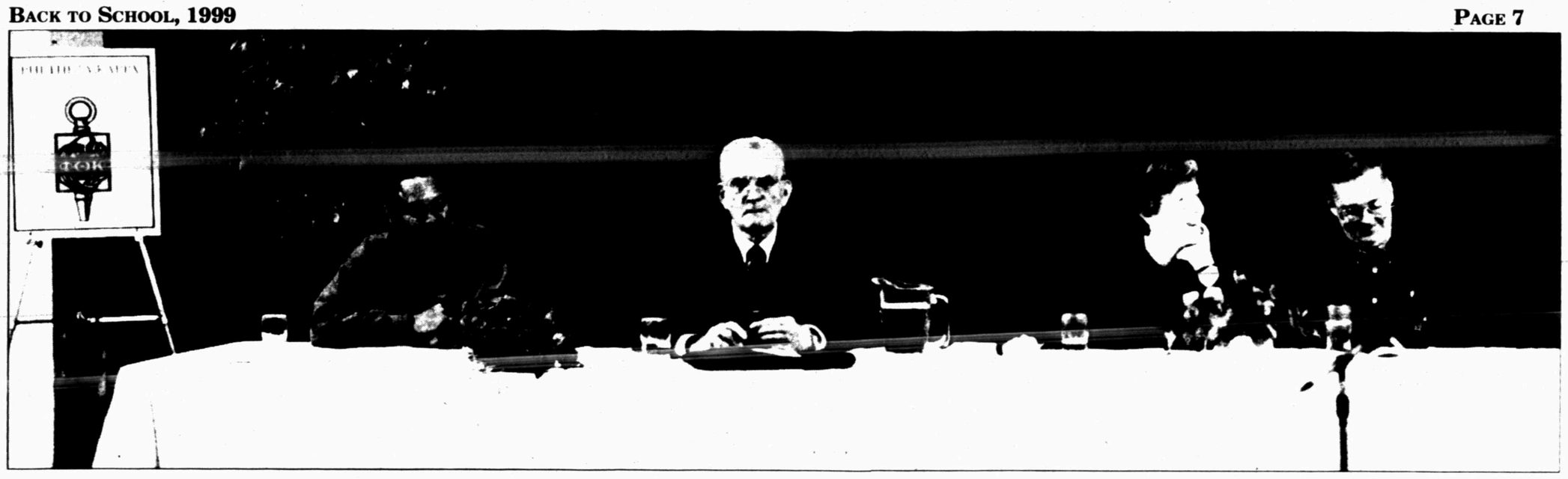
**Monday, Aug. 30, 1999**
- Classes begin

**Monday, Nov. 15, 1999**
- Last day to drop a class

**Friday, Dec. 3, 1999**
- Last day to withdraw from WTC

**Friday, Dec. 17, 1999**
- Fall semester ends

WTC GO WTC GO



Happiness and its conflicting values were discussed by speakers Tony Wofford, Roy Baze, Nan Swanson and Drew Bullard.

# Campus panel addresses 'Happiness'

What is happiness and how do you find it?

These questions and others were addressed Nov. 5 in the Fine Art Theatre at a panel discussion entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness: Conflicting Values and Visions."

The program was sponsered by the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa as part of it's year long honors topic.

Invited speakers were Drew Bullard, a local business owner; Rev. Nan Swanson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder; Roy Baze, retired senior vice president of Exxon, USA; and Tony Wofford, founder and pastor of the Word is Life Deliverance Church in Snyder.

Following the program format, each speaker addressed the topic individually with a10-minutes address.

Bullard spoke on how the concept of happiness differs from culture to culture.

He said he became aware of this as a volunteer member of the Peace Corps in India.

Noting that "romantic love" is the tradition in the United States, he pointed out that this concept doesn't even have a word in the language in India, where a couple about to be married may not meet each other until the day of their wedding.

"To become happy with with your culture you have to come to grips with what is around you," he said.

In her talk, Rev. Swanson highlighted how people most often look for happiness in the wrong places.

As an example, she noted the "quick fixes" of such things as drugs and alcohol and the "American dream" of "getting rich quick."

"A true sense of happiness is hope," she said.

Baze addressed how important being content with your work is for ultimate happiness in life. "Being happy with your job is a major step in being happy in the rest of your life," he said.

Working hard and being honest in the effort were two things Baze stressed during his address He explaining that in the 30-plus years he worked for Exxon, he was never asked to do anything he considered unethical.

Wofford spoke on how you can find happiness with religion and a relationship with God

He explained this by giving his own personal experience, saying, "I began to seek God when trying to find happiness."

Attitude is another key factor for happiness, he said. "If a person thinks he can do something, I believe he can do it," adding, "You can't find happiness if you are not happy with yourself."

# Ex-student wills annuity policy establishing college scholarship

WTC became the primary beneficiary of an annuity policy following the death of a former student, it was reported in November.

The policy, left by Kelly L. Everton, directs that WTC receive monthly payments of $150 beginning in May of 1999 through September of 2013.

The donation will be spread over more than 170 payments and will equal almost $26,000 before interest is figured in.

The moneys will ultimately be used as a memorial scholarship fund.

Miss Everton died March 16, 1998, following health problems in Monroe, La., where she was doing graduate studies at Northwest Louisiana University in substance abuse counseling.

She was a graduate of Snyder High School in 1979. She first attended WTC in the fall of 1979, and returned to the college in the summer of 1990, earning her associate of arts degree in the fall of 1992.

Miss Everton went on to earn a bachelor of science in human development and family studies from Texas Tech University, where she graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Upon learning of her donation to the college, several instructors as well as former class mates remembered Kelly Everton—often pointing out her mode of transportation while here—a motorcycle.

It was described by former creative writing teacher Bill McGlothing, now at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan., as "a fairly significant machine."

He remembered Kelly as "replete in her apparel with full leathers and helmet."

It was a motorcycle accident that Kelly was involved in that brought about the annuity policy which she left to WTC.

Anne Overhulser of Snyder, a close friend and fellow student at WTC, remembers her as being "an amazing person. I learned a lot from her."

While attending WTC, Miss Everton was a frequent contributor to the literary magazine "Aquifer," submitting several essays, short stories and poems.

McGlothing remembered her work by saying, "She was an earnest, inquisitive, and probing writer.

"It seems to me she was always exploring the eye at the center of the hurricane, the calm in the center of the turmoil. Perhaps that is why she wanted to be a substance abuse counselor."

The first issue of the Aquifer contains a personal essay by Miss Everton called "It Happened One Spring."

In it she writes, "Death catches us unaware. I have always tried to say what needs to be said because I know how quickly the last chance slips away."

## Gymnasium gains facelift

Installation of the new gymnasium floor in the WTC Health/Physical Education Building was completed the first week of November.

The gym was closed all of the fall semester, causing the relocation of several PE classes.

Bids for the gym floor were let in the summer of 1998.. Low bidder was Ponder Company of Amarillo at a cost of some $55,000.

The total project cost some $70,000 which included a new scoreboard clock and striping of the gym floor. In addition, the WTC logo was painted in the center court.



**Christmas show**

The holiday production "An O'Henry Christmas," comprised of two musicals based on the short stories "The Last Leaf" and "The Gift of the Magi," was held on campus Nov. 19-22. It marked the first fall production for the Drama Department and was a joint venture with The Ritz Theater community group of Snyder. Players for the two productions were, from left, Vickie Williams of Sudan, Tiffany Martin of Snyder; Shannon Gates of Seminole; Dallas Pollie of Breckenridge; and David Olson of Abilene. (Texan Photo)




**Instructor recognized**

The Phi Theta Kappa Founder's Day Award--traditionally a surprise announcment--was presented to Dr. Ed Barkowsky Nov. 19. Barkowsky, an English instructor here since 1971, is one of the original founding faculty members of the local Psi Zeta Chapter. He is shown with his daughter, Holly Bynum of Lubbock, and his wife, Judy, a 3rd grade teacher in Snyder. (Texan Photo)

# Canadian rodeo title won by WTC cowboy

A member of the WTC Rodeo Team—sophomore Kyle Bowers—brought a national rodeo title back to the campus during the fall term, winning the Canadian national title in the novice bareback event Nov. 15.

Bowers spent the week of Nov. 11-15 back in his home country of Alberta, Canada at the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association's (CPRA) Finals Rodeo, held in Edmonton, Alberta.

He had qualified to compete in the bareback novice division based upon his performances at some 30 CPRA rodeos during the summer of 1998.

The novice division is for rodeo riders age 21 and under who have not yet qualified for their professional card on the rodeo circuit.

To win at the finals, he rode six times—winning each round of the competition. Prize money for the event totaled $7,400 plus a new rodeo saddle.

In addition, the win earned him the right to ride at the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) National Finals Rodeo Dec. 10 in Las Vegas.

That ride won't be for competition but as a promotional event for the Canadian CPRA "representing the novice bareback riders of Canada," Bowers said.

Bowers, a native of Brooks, Alberta, Canada, also led the field of regional collegiate bareback riders after the first five fall rodeos for WTC and qualified for the National Finals Rodeo this past summer.

A rodeo competitor in high school, he was recruited at the high school national finals rodeo by then rodeo coach Todd Danley.

In addition to bareback riding, he has competed as a steer wrestler on the rodeo circuit and has won other large money prizes this semester.



**Kyle Bowers**
wins Canadian national title

AUG 21 1999

CONTINUING EDUCATION

# Workforce Center dedicated during college Open House

WTC hosted a campus-wide open house Feb. 11 as part of dedication ceremonies for the newly remodeled Workforce Training Center.

Just prior to the open house, Texas Commission for Agriculture Susan Combs and her staff toured the facility along with State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City).

The Workforce center includes training facilities for Scurry County's newest textile spinning plan, Lorber Industries, as well as the college's first distance learning classroom.

The center accommodates also all workforce education as well as campus correctional officer training.

All buildings on campus were open for tours and exhibits during the afternoon.

Visitors were encouraged to view the renovated gymnasium in the Physical Education Building; the WTC Planetarium, the Student Center, the Learning Resource Center's Internet lab and the Texas Workforce Commission Career Stop office in the LRC; and the Fine Arts Building with its new art exhibit.



**State officials tour**
Texas Commission for Agriculture Susan Combs (left) and her staff toured the the newly remodeled Workforce Training Center along with State Rep. David Counts (right) early in the spring term. WTC dedicated the new facility Feb. 11. Shown with the group is Dean of Continuing Education Mike Thornton (center). (Texan Photo)

The focus of the day was the dedication ceremony for the 15,000 sq. ft. Workforce Training Center. The project was completed after two years of planning.

Plans for the building were announced on campus May 8, 1997, as the college received two grants totaling some $700,000.

The college received $402,500 as part of the Texas Department of Commerce's "Smart Jobs" program, and $293,523 from the Texas Workforce Commission's skills development fund.

The Workforce Training Center has one distance learning classroom, two traditional classrooms, a computer lab, a large textile lab area measuring some 6,400 sq. ft., and a conference room.



**At dedication**
WTC trustees shown at the dedication of the new Workforce Training Center are, from left, Jackie Greene, Jay Kidd, Carolyn Baree, Eddie Peterson, Lee Presswood and Drew Bullard. (Texan Photo)

# 2 chosen academic All USA

Jessica Garmer and Jason Tyler, both members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, were selected as WTC's nominees for the All USA Community and Junior College Academic Team, it was announced in February.

The pair were later recognized at a luncheon honoring their being named to the team, sponsored by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa.

In a campus-wide selection process, the two WTC sophomores were chosen as the college's nominees.

They were chosen from a slate of six students previously named among the 19 WTC students included in this year's Who's Who in American Junior Colleges publication.

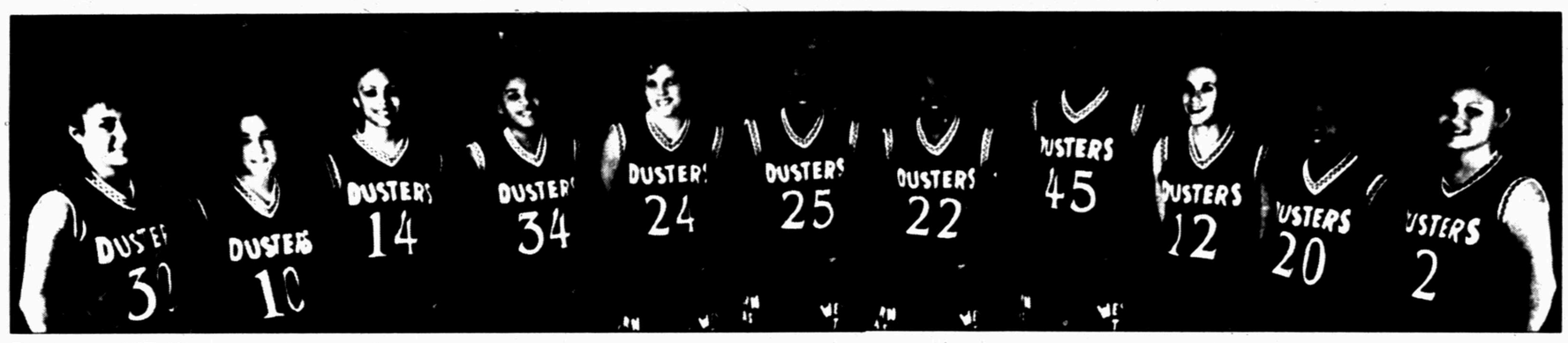
WTC faculty members initially nominated students for the Who's Who honor. Based upon a criteria of highest grade point average and involvement in campus activities, the top six students from this list were then considered for the academic team honors.

In addition to Jessica and Jason, finalists were Genieva Gaona of Lubbock, international student Nicole Mazarova of Slovakia, Geoffrey Sanders of Snyder, and Travis Dale Simpson of Lubbock.

Each of the six prepared an essay of 500 words or less detailing their most outstanding experience while attending WTC. These essays were then ranked by five WTC faculty members and, based on a point rating system, the top two were chosen.

Jessica was a sophomore from Snyder who was involved in Phi Theta Kappa as President.

She was active in the Student Government as a Chairperson of Entertainment. She was elected a "campus favorite" and a nominee for Miss WTC in the spring of 1998.




**Duster post 17-12 season**
The WTC Lady Duster basketball team, under coach Valery Jackson for the second year, ended its 1998-99 season in late February with a winning record--17 wins to 12 losses--but just shy of making the post-season Region IV tournament. In conference play, the team was 6-7 and one more win would have advanced them to the regional event. Team members were, from left, Mary Cavazos, Carrie Fincher, Danielle Brown, Rosalind Lawrence, Christy Wells (named as honorable mention All Conference), April Walker, Latasha Vizcarrondo, Pamela Odhuong'O (also honorable mention All Conference), Heather Moon, Crystal Williams and Kathy Tran. (Texan Photo)



**Jessica Garmer**



**Jason Tyler**

She plans to transfer to Texas Tech University this fall, working towards a Ph.D.

Jason was a sophomore from Pullman, Wash. who was involved in the Student Government as a Treasurer.

He was a member of the Baptist Student ministry and served on the Traffic Appeals Committee at WTC. He was also named a "campus favorite" and chosen as Mr. WTC in the spring of 1998. He was again a nominee this past spring. He plans to earn his BA degree in Criminal Justice.

# Spring count again boosts WTC's state funding figure

The WTC enrollment headcount for the 1999 spring semester was slightly lower than last year—a 3.4 percent drop—but the total number of semester hours being taken increased by almost 9 percent.

In effect, fewer students were taking more hours last springr compared to 1998.

Despite the loss of students, the increase in semester hours will generate an increase in contact hours, the figure used in the formula for state funding.

The figures last spring compared to previous year were 263,360 and 243,776 respectively—an 8 percent increase.

School officials reported 1,193 students enrolled last semester.

This was 42 fewer students when compared to the 1,235 count enrolled during the spring semester of 1998.

Regarding total semester hours, last spring's figure was 11,194 compared to 10,279 the previous year—an increase of 8.9 percent.

In addition, last spring's enrollment was still higher than the spring semesters of 1996 and 1997, when approximately 1,100 students enrolled each time.

Students enrolled in either traditional classes on campus or through the concurrent program at Snyder High School made up about 54 percent of enrollment.

Prison enrollment accounted for 31 percent of the total, about 377 students enrolled at three prison sites.

In nine different area extension centers, WTC's concurrent enrollment program accounted for 162 students last spring.

Students were enrolled at centers serving Ira, Westbrook, Stamford, Patton Springs, Rotan, Hamlin, Anson, Spur, Jayton, Crosbyton, Ballinger, Hawley and Post.

# Nineteen WTC sophomores named to 'Who's Who' list

The 1999 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges was published in February and it included the names of 19 students from Western Texas College.

The following are profiles for WTC's 1999 Who's Who honorees:

—**Wilma Kay Brooks** was a sophomore working towards her certificate in computerized business technology. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

—**Genieva Gaona**, a sophomore at WTC majoring in business law, served as the District 1 vice president for Phi Theta Kappa and was also involved in the WTC Student Government Association (SGA).

—**Jessica Garmer**, a sophomore of WTC majoring in biochemistry, was one of two WTC students nominated last spring for the All USA Academic Team. Jessica was the president of the Phi Theta Kappa last year.

—**Gina Goolsby** was a sophomore working toward her accounting technician certificate. She was in Phi Theta Kappa and was named the Outstanding Freshman for electronic office technology last spring.

—**Dennise Renee Hoover** left WTC after last fall. She is expecting to complete her studies in computerized business technology in Abilene.

—**Jason Kerby** was a sophomore majoring in golf/landscape technology. He was a member of the WTC chapter for the Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America (GCSAA), Phi Theta Kappa and the SGA, serving as president. He was named a campus favorite in the spring of 1998.

—**Junichi Kikkawa** was an international student from Hiroshima, Japan.

—**Todd Lancaster** was a sophomore GLT major who served as one of two students who double as the campus mascot "Dusty." He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

—**Michelle Lumpkins**, a sophomore majoring in computerized business technology, was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

—**Tiffany Nicole Lyons** was a sophomore majoring in business. She was active in Phi Theta Kappa, serving as vice president of Leadership. She was named the Outstanding Business Student last spring.

—**Nicol Mazarova** was a sophomore majoring in business/accounting. She was also involved in Phi Theta Kappa and SGA. She was an international student from Slovakia.

—**Lindsey Northcott** was a sophomore majoring in finance. She was a vice president for Phi Theta Kappa and a member of the SGA.

—**Deanna D. Regalado** was a sophomore at WTC majoring in computerized business technology. She was involved in Phi Theta Kappa and was named to the Dean's List last fall.

—**Geoffrey M. Sanders**, a sophomore majoring in golf course management, was the vice-president of the WTC GCSAA student chapter and a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

—**Travis D. Simpson** left WTC after last fall and was expecting to complete his golf and landscape technology degree with classes from Texas Tech.

—**Jason Tyler** was a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and SGA. He was one of two WTC students nominated last year for the All USA Academic Team. Jason was also a campus favorite and Mr. WTC in the spring of 1998.

—**TJ Wood** was a sophomore majoring in criminal justice. He was the secretary for SGA and was a campus favorite in 1998.

—**Jason Hargrove** was involved in Phi Theta Kappa last fall.

—**Keri Kemp** was a sophomore elementary education major. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was named to the Merit List last fall.



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# Psi Zeta inducts 66 during March ceremony

Sixty-six students at Western Texas College were formally inducted in to the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa March 7.

Featured speaker at that event was Cassius Johnson, 1998 international president for Phi Theta Kappa.

He is a student at Texas Tech and received a full Phi Theta Kappa scholarship to that institution.

To qualify for Phi Theta Kappa, students must have completed 12 college credit hours and earn a GPA of 3.2 or higher. The chapter sent more than 80 invitations to qualifying students this spring.

Spring inductees included Jessica Brown, Jennifer Bullis, C.J. Chaney, Lonique Coots, Jacey Davis, Melissa Doucette, Sean Duncan, Amber Eagle, Rhonda Elam and Jamie Ellis.

Also, James Elrod, Lori Favors, Jennifer Featherston, Rachel Foster, Norma Garcia, Nicholas Graham, Sharon Gulseth, Chris Halbert, Bradley Hart, Kacy Henard and Andrea Hernandez.

Others were Melinda Hernandez, Christopher Holt, Kenneth Irwin, Bryan Kolb, Lisha Leatherwood, Kyle Long, Michelle Lumpkins, Jennifer Majkszak, Linda Maynard, Lauren Middleton,

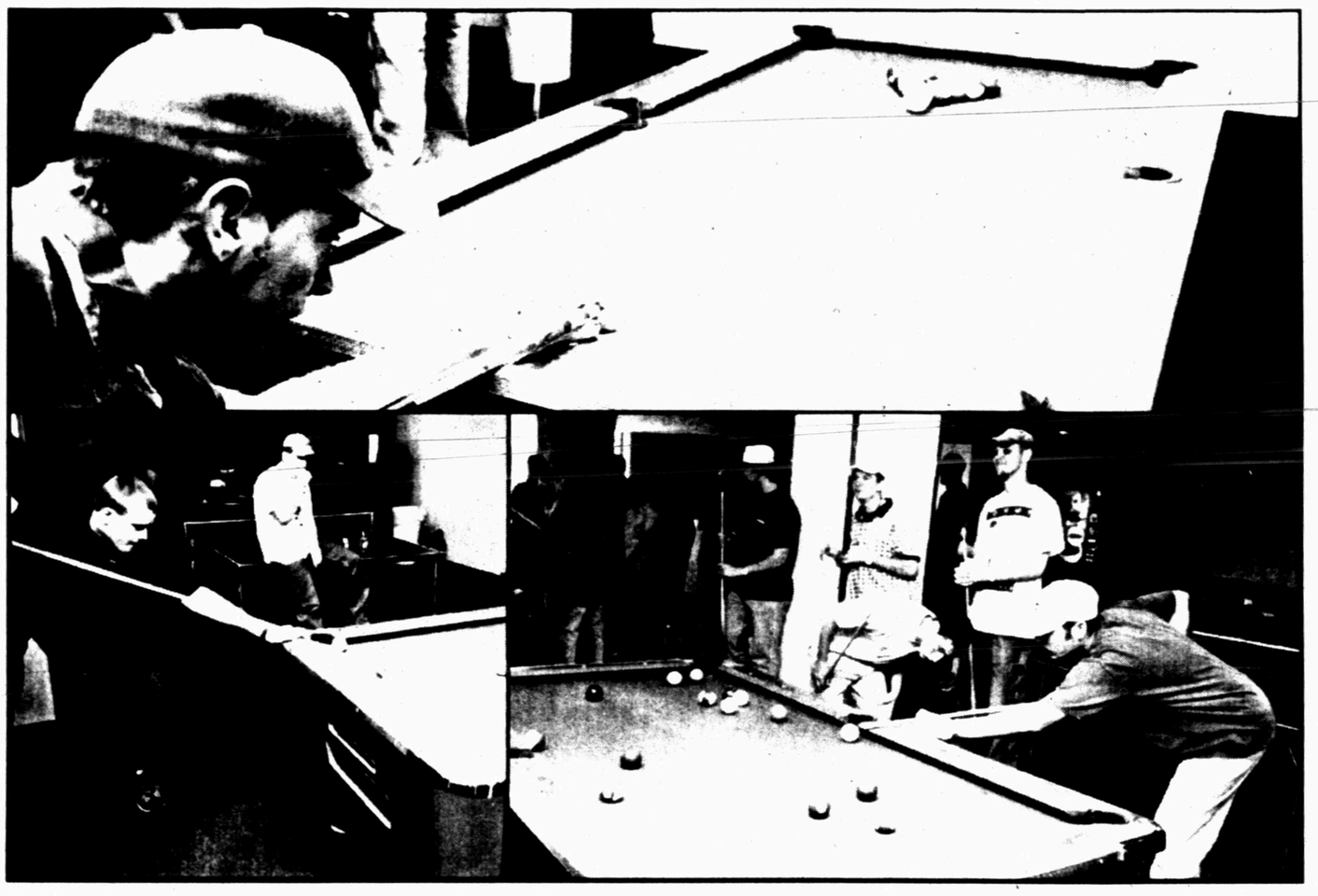
In addition, Charsalynn Mitchell, Ginny Phillips, Victoria Proctor, Russ Rankin, Deanna Regalado, Todd Richardson, Patrick Sheridan, Michael Tedford, Jady Underwood and Wade Yearwood.

Also recognized Sunday were the fall 1998 inductees.

They were Brian Bohannon, Kay Brooks, Greg Gonzales, Amy Gruben, Rosa Linda Gutierrez, Mandy Heaton, Casi Joiner, Jason Kerby, Olivia Martinez, Tanner Means, Matt Pond, Nicki Riggs, Geoffrey Sanders, Jason Tyler and Antonio Williams.

On campus, the Psi Zeta chapter meets twice monthly with activities centered around the four Hallmarks of Phi Theta Kappa: Scholarship, Leadership, Fellowship and Service.

At graduation, members wear an honorary golden honors stole.



**Pool Tournament**

The Student Government Association-sponsored pool tournament in March prompted a good turnout of both competitors and spectators. The three entries shown manning the sticks here include (top photo) Joe Smith and (bottom, from left) C.J. Chaney and Chris Holt. (Texan Photos)

# Chinese artists bring exhibit to FAT in March

An art exhibit originally shown in Hong Kong in the spring of 1998 and including the works of WTC Fine Arts instructors Ty Brunson and Ben Sum opened for a local show March 25.

The exhibit included a visit of the three other artists—all based in China—represented in the show.

Visiting artists were Kong Ho and Marie Geiger-Ho, who are married and are art school graduates of Texas Tech University, and Chan Kam Shing, the owner of the I-Kiln Studio in Hong Kong.

Some 30 individual pieces were displayed in a variety of art mediums.

In addition to the displays, the public was invited for an afternoon "gallery talk" on the 25th.

The show moved to Midland College for a one-day show March 29.

The same show was seen in Hong Kong in May of 1998 and was sponsored by the I-Kiln Studio as part of an Art Exchange Program.

Both Sum and Brunson visitied Hong Kong in May of 1998, offering art workshops and lectures at the Hong Kong Visual Arts Center.

The show and exhibit featured its own published catalogue with photos of the artist's works and quotes from the artists.

In the catalogue text, Brunson stated, "I think the medium that I work with is really not so important as the need to stay intellectually occupied.

"Each process presents it's own unique challenges to me as an artist."

In his written comments, Sum stated, "The source of my subject matter is the real world; there are no more or less noble subjects.

Brunson's work exhibited was primarily earthenware and stoneware pottery and his fused glass and wood creations. Sum exhibited both oil and charcoal paints.

Chan Kam Shing exhibited raku-style creations.

Marie Geiger-Ho offered pottery forms to include raku and clay with mixed media.

Kong Ho displayed mixed media creations on wood.

# 'Hope Credit' equals parent tax relief

Parents of students enrolled at community colleges like WTC received some good news in March as they prepared to pay their 1998 Federal Income Tax.

A feature story in the Western Texan asked "How would you like $1,500 erased from that tax bill based on the college expenses you paid for tuition, required books, and lab fees?"

Effective this tax year, this tax refund is possible through a new provision called the HOPE Credit, it was reported.

This new law is part of new benefits created by the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton.

The HOPE Credit applies only to the first two years of post-secondary education, such as community college or a vocational school.

As a parent, if the student is still counted as a dependent on your tax return and if they were enrolled at classes at WTC any time during 1998, you can qualify for the HOPE Credit.

Under the new law, you are allowed 100 percent of the first $1,000 of qualified tuition and related fees, such as books, lab fees, and similar items. Then you are allowed 50 percent of the second $1,000.

For one tax year, you can receive up to $1,500 per eligible student. If you had more than one student enrolled at WTC or some other post-secondary school, you may claim up to $1,500 for that student as well.

This total amount is deducted from the "taxes owed" line of your income tax form.

For a student to earn the Hope Credit tax break, he or she must have been enrolled at least part-time and be seeking a degree or certificate from the institution.

Institutions like WTC have mailed certificates to the student and duplicate copies to the Internal Revenue Service indicating if the individual qualified at least as a part-time student.

There are several qualifications to the Hope Credit.

As an example, a taxpayer can claim Hope Credit for only two tax years.

In addition, individuals filing under the category "married filing separate return" cannot claim the Hope Credit.

The maximum credit of $1,500 also declines proportionately for taxpayers earning more than $50,000 as an individual or $100,000 if it is a married couple filing a joint return.

The student must also be free of any felony conviction for possessing or distributing a controlled substance.

All college-related expenses claimed under Hope Credit this year also must have occurred during 1998. Expenses prior to that cannot be used for Hope Credit, but may qualify toward the second aspect of the new legislation called the Lifetime Learning Credit.



**Awards won**

Meats Judging Team members (front) Lisha Leatherwood, Jamie Ellis, Jenny Majkszak, Matt Pond, Randy Dudley, Cody Lawrence, (back) Cody Cribbs, Chris Jones, Kyle Long and Tanner Means pose with this year's awards. (Texan Photo)

# WTC group assists 'Walk Across Texas'

More than 30 individuals connected to WTC—to include both the college president and vice-president and several faculty and staff—participated in the Scurry County Walk Across Texas which began March 14 and ended May 8.

Walk Across Texas was an eight-week exercise program undertaken by teams normally consisting of eight people. The teams competed to see who could accumulate the most miles walking, jogging or biking.

Each team aimed to walk 100 miles a week, with every teammate walking at least 12.5 miles weekly.

Jim Clifton, criminal justice instructor here, served as a co-chairman for the event.

Four teams formed on campus with team captains Sara Fritz, Gina Goolsby, Dave Hanes and Allen Hodges.

The members walking on Sara Fritz's team included WTC President Harry Krenek and Vice President Bettie McQueen. Others were Marjann Morrow, Terry Busby, Linda Englert, Margie Green and Patty Kuhl.

On Goolsby's team, participants were Kathy Hall, Michelle Lumpkins, Debbie Duddleston, Kassie Upton, Deborah Baremore, and Mary Dee Price.

Dave Hanes' team consisted of LaDonna Hanes, Britt Canada, Kevin Fritz, Cindy Fritz, David Kattes, Molly Kattes and Carla Nunlay.

Members walking with Allen Hodges were Judy Bartels, Roxanne Stoker, Sandy Hodges, Mark Bland, John Gibson, and Denise Gibson.

Members from the college on the organizing committee for the Walk Across Texan event were Lee Burke, David Hanes, Donny Brown, Allen Hodges, Rhonda Ward and Terry Busby.

## Astronomy club forms in spring

The efforts of a WTC science instructor helped form a community-wide Astronomy Club March 25.

Dr. Rollin Swanson, adjunct instructor here, organized the group, saying he wants "to give more people in the community the opportunity to appreciate the night sky."

The club's membership will be used to help operate the WTC planetarium.

As planned, the club will have meetings once a month to make general observations of the sky.

the area. In addition, there will be meetings centered around special celestial occasions.

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# '99 graduation moves indoors due to wind, rain

The 28th annual WTC Commencement exercises were held April 30 at Colonial Hill Baptist Church, a ceremony moved indoors due to rain and windy weather.

Forty-nine graduates were recognized. Following tradition, the ceremony featured three student speakers representing a cross-section of the campus.

Speakers for this year's exercises were Jason Tyler, nominee this year for the All USA Academic team; Christy Wells, WTC Duster basketball player named to honorable mention all-conference; and Gina Goolsby, honor graduate in computerized business technology.

The faculty response was given by Stephanie Ducheneaux, math instructor and this past year's Faculty Association president.

The 1999 graduates, listed alphabetically, were: John Baez, Snyder; Brian Bohannon, Snyder; Wilma Brooks, Snyder; Larry Castillo, Snyder; Cody Denman, San Angelo; Melissa Doucette, Snyder; and Will Dutton, Tyler.

Also, Rhonda Elam, Snyder; Norma Garcia, Brownfield; Erica Garvin, Snyder; Penny Gassiot, Colorado City; Cindy Goates, Sweetwater; Gregory Gonzales, Snyder; and Gina Goolsby, Ira.

In addition, Amy Gruben, Rotan; Richard Halford, Snyder; Bay Hecht, Aspermont; Alisha Henry, Snyder; Jo Dee Homstad, Knox City; Keri Kemp, Snyder; and Alicia Key, Colorado City.

Also, Thomas Lee, Snyder; Amy Lester, McCamey; Lester Lombard, an international student from South Africa; Linda Maynard, Girard; Abby McCullough, Victoria; John Michel, Snyder; Michael Moore, Rosco; and Devin Odom, Post.

Other are Celestine Otuoro, Garland; Deanna Regalado, Colorado City; Rebecca Rodriguez, Snyder; Christina Russ, Merkel; Amy Schoonover, Post; Patrick Sheridan, Sweetwater; Travis Simpson, Lubbock; and Albert Spradling IV, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

In addition, Scott Stroman, Sweetwater; Derek Thomas, Abilene; Chris Tovar, Snyder; Jason Tyler, Pullman, Wash.; Jennifer Underhill, Rotan; Ruby Valdez, Snyder; Samuel Waddell, Rosco; Christy Wells, Lubbock; Dana Welsh, Snyder; Terri Williams, Snyder; and TJ Wood, Snyder.

## Newspaper wins honors

The campus newspaper, the Western Texan, was recognized in April with several awards presented by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA)—including an honorable mention for "Best Overall" newspaper in TIPA's Division 4.

Awards won by Texan staff members were a 2nd place in the newspaper story "Series" category; a 3rd place in "Sports Action Photo," and an honorable mention in the "News Feature" category.

The "Best Overall" judging is based on three consecutive issues of the newspaper. In this event, the judges assess all aspects of the newspaper.

To qualify for the "Series" division, a newspaper must submit no fewer than three articles which pertain to the same subject.

The Western Texan submitted four articles based on efforts to establish distance learning classes on campus written by Amanda Gutierrez-Baez of Snyder and and Amy Lester of McCamey.

The winning "Sports Action" photo was taken by Caitlin Behrens of Australia, a photo of Lady Duster April Walker in collision with a Cisco player at last season's opening game.

The "News Feature" entry was written by staff writer Melissa Garvin, who profiled a former WTC student who named the college in her will as the beneficiary of an annuity policy following her death March 16, 1998.

The Texan competes in TIPA's Division 4 which is comprised of two-year and four-year schools with up to 2,000 enrollment.

The Texan and its staff under adviser Donny Brown have won 42 awards from TIPA since 1989.

## 'Aquifer' has 5 awards

The WTC literary magazine "Aquifer" received an Honorable Mention for "Best Overall" publication in the statewide contest sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA), it was reported in April.

In addition, students won two 1st place awards and two 2nd place honors in individual categories.

Sagit Shlezinger and Amanda Gutierrez-Baez, both of Snyder, tied for 1st place in the Informational Graphic category.

This category judges computer-generated graphics. Schlezinger created a "back page" for last year's "Aquifer," altering a photograph of a county creek; and Gutierrez-Baez illustrated the poem "Late Summer Eve" superimposing a woman's eyes over a photo of the full moon.

Another 1st place was won in the "Story Package" category which judges both the written content and its illustration. Writer Charles Sweatt of Ira and artist Kenneth Beasley of Houston collaborated for the work "Vera."

Winning 2nd in the the "Cover Design" category was student Akiko Nishijima, an international student from Japan. She created a computer graphic illustrating a pen and hand writing the title "Aquifer" as reflected in water

Melissa Garvin of Snyder placed 2nd in the "Short Story" category with her entry entitled "Uno," which profiled a gathering of college friends on the eve of semester's end.

## Psi Zeta is 'Top Chapter'

WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kapp was honored as a Top Chapter at the annual Regional Convention held April 8-11 in Austin. Of 80 chapters statewide, only 22 were so-honored.

Seven members and two advisers attended the regional conference: Loni Coots, Jamie Ellis, Genieva Gaona, Jessica Garmer, Mandy Heaton, Andrea Hernandez and Matt Pond, accompanied by advisers Jennifer Beard and Carolyn Osborn.

The chapter also received a Certificate of Participation for achieving 5-Star Chapter Status for the 28th year.

Psi Zeta was presented also a certificate for its efforts with the 1998-1999 Texas Regional Service Project to assist local animal shelters and to increase awareness of the need for organ donors.

Psi Zeta chapter president Jessica Garmer received a Certificate of Recognition for her leadership in those same projects.

Psi Zeta is part of District 1 and Nick Friemel of Amarillo won the vice president's seat for the district during voting at the convention. Psi Zeta had campaigned for the post as well.

## SGA to provide officer

The WTC Student Government Association (SGA) was named in April to represent the Texas Junior College Student Government Association (TJCSGA) next year as that organization's Region 1 president.

The TJCSGA is comprised of four regions and West Texas community colleges comprise Region 1.

A group of local SGA members attended the statewide TJCSGA Convention in Austin April 8-11.

At that event, 503 delegates and advisors represented 54 colleges from throughout Texas.

For Region 1, other schools chosen to provide officers were Odessa College; vice president; Midland College; secretary; and the University of Texas at El Paso, treasurer.

At the convention, WTC was also awarded third place for the SGA scrapbook.

## WTC Winners



**Campus Favorites**

Brad Easter and Jill Childers were chosen the new Mr. and Miss WTC (shown in inset) April 21 from the list of campus favorites named by their fellow students. Nominees were, from left, Amy Lester, C.J. Chaney, Nikki Paige, Todd Lancaster (standing), Jason Kerby, Chris Holt, Genieva Gaona, Easter, Jessica Hernandez, Kara Wood and Jason Tyler. (Texan Photo)

## Awards note scholarship

Todd Lancaster of Big Spring and Nicole Lyons of Snyder were named WTC's Outstanding Male and Female Academic students April 29 at the annual WTC Awards Day sposnored by the Faculty Association.

To be nominated, the student must have a GPA of at least 3.75; have been involved in campus organizations; and have attended WTC full-time for a minimum of three semesters.

Other Outstanding Academic Female Nominees were Makiko Funai, Jessica Garmer, Erica Garvin and Nicol Mazarova.

Nominated for Outstanding Academic Male were Luke Richards and Jason Tyler.

Individual departments also recognized student scholars at the event:

**Agriculture**
(Freshman) Jamie Ellis, Matt Pond
(Sophomore) Cody Cribbs, Lisha Leatherwood

**Computerized Bus. Technology**
Kay Brooks, Rhonda Elam, Michelle Lumpkins, Linda Maynard, Misty Sherwood, Nicole Lyons, Deanna Regalado

**Business Administration**
Alisha Henry

**English**
(Sophomore) Michael Tedford, Kari Ferris-Castillo
(Freshman) Larry Lambaren, Brandee Brock

**Outstanding Texan Staffer**
Amanda Gutierrez-Baez, Amy Lester

**Art**
Tiffany Britton, Makiko Funai, Armando Godinez, Pete Olivarez, Tony Roberts, Brad Williams

**Outstanding Academic Rodeo**
Kyle Bowers, Lauren Middleton

**Science**
Lori Favors, Gregory Gonzales

**American Government**
John Paul Michel

**Government**
Summer Coulter, Cam Hargrove

**Psychology**
Zackary Briseno

**Criminal Justice**
Annette Martin, Jason Tyler
Outstanding Freshman

**GLT**
Shea Webb, Todd Lancaster

## Mayhem preceded meal at WTC April performance



Theater lovers enjoyed both a meal and a mystery April 16-18 as the WTC Drama Department presented "Dinner and Death Suite."

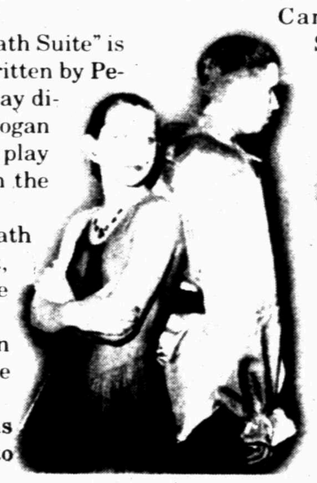
The play "Death Suite" is a "whodunit" written by Peter DePietro. Play director Helen Cogan described it as a play where the audience "interacts" with the cast to discover who the killer is.

The action revolved around the death of a Russian pianist, Yuri Pianstovitz, performing in America during the time of the cold war.

Mr. Pianstovitz was murdered in the lobby of the Student Center at the beginning of the night's events.

From that point, the audience was "invited to join" in the attempts to discover the murderer.

Performing in the play were a number of WTC students to include Dallas Pollei, Vickie Williams, David Olson, and Tiffany Martin. Other cast members were T.L. McAdams, Tiffany Britton, Cam Hargrove, Kris Hollis and Stephanie Bell. Mrs. Cogan directed and doubled as costume director along with Ruby Johnson. Lights were run by Kris Hollis and stage manager was Stephanie Bell.





## Golfers barely miss national berth

WTC golfers were one team away from advancing to the National Finals in late April.

Going in to the Region V Golf Tournament, played April 25-26 at Sugartree Country Club in Weatherford, WTC was in sixth place for the region.

Only the top five teams from each region advance to nationals.

The WTC team failed to make the final cut after faltering in the third and final round at Weatherford. To advance, the five-man total for that final round had to be in the 290s, and the Westerners carded 318.

For the first two rounds, WTC had scored 309 and 299.

Winner of the event was the team from Midland College with three round scores of 297, 291 and 294.

All five of WTC's players were freshmen. For WTC, Michael Hanson, a freshman from Denmark, had low score for the last round with 75; followed by Martin Gustafson of Sweden with 77.

Rounding out the WTC team were Jason McGrath of Ontario, Canada, 82; Brad Nutt of Bastrop, 84; and Jamie Nickell of Trinidad, Colo., 85.

The first qualifying round for nationals was the State JUCO Golf Tourney played April 11-12 at the Quicksand CC in San Angelo. The team finished in seventh place there.



**Michael Hanson**



**Martin Gustafson**



**Jason McGrath**



**Jamie Nickell**



**Brad Nutt**