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WT-Int. Crude - $13.18

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Aug. 15-16, 1998
Vol. 50 No. 89
40 Pages 75¢

Home Of Joshua Key

WTC faculty returns Monday for in-service

Faculty in-service for Western Texas College kicks off Monday morning with opening sessions beginning at 9:30.

WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek and vice president Bettie McQueen will be on-hand to review the letter of accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS).

Also during the session, new staff members will be introduced and WTC policies will be reviewed.

From 10:30 until noon divisional meetings, scheduled by division chairpersons, will be held.

New staff orientation will be held in the board room at 1:30.

At 3:30, the financial aid/scholarship committee will meet in the board room.

An awards dinner will be held at the Wagon Wheel Ranch at 6:30 p.m. Monday for employees and guests. Yearly service pins will be awarded.

Tuesday's and Wednesday's in-service activities get underway at 9:30 a.m. both days with Success Seminars scheduled until 4 p.m.

Two insurance information sessions will be held Thursday. The first is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and the second for 9:30 a.m. All employees must attend one session.

At 2:30 p.m. Thursday, new staff orientation will be held in the board room.

On Friday, Dr. Richard J. Varn, director of information technology production services for the University of Northern Iowa will be speaking to faculty and staff on the use of distance learning techniques in the classroom.

He will also preside over breakout sessions, speaking to smaller groups of faculty on developing courses for distance learning.

A special back-to-classes section for Western Texas College — including a fall class schedule — is contained in this issue of the Snyder Daily News. The section was prepared by the WTC Journalism Department.

President's testimony before grand jury to begin Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Clinton is called to account for his relationship with Monica Lewinsky on Monday, he'll face much more than the grand jury. He will be confronting six months of evidence meticulously and secretly gathered by prosecutors.

Some of that evidence came via immunity deals struck between witnesses and prosecutors— the Linda Tripp tapes, a stained dress, phone messages left at Ms. Lewinsky's home, and modest gifts she got from the president.

Other pieces came via subpoena and hard-fought legal battles — White House entry logs recording Ms. Lewinsky's three dozen Oval Office visits, testimony from reluctant Secret Service witnesses, and Kathleen Willey's allegation that Clinton made an unwanted sexual advance.

Most importantly, Clinton will face the testimony already given by the only other person who knows what happened — Ms. Lewinsky — and his own sworn testimony in the Paula Jones lawsuit denying a sexual relationship with the 25-year-old former White House intern.

Only prosecutors and grand jurors know everything that has been gathered during the secret proceedings that could lead to an impeachment report to Congress.

The president's legal team may have learned about some of the evidence from news reports or through lawyers for witnesses willing to share what they knew with the White House.

Experts say prosecutors will use the evidence they have gathered to pointedly interrogate Clinton without showing their cards as they probe possible perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering.

"Mostly, it is a situation of hide your hand and ask questions based on your secret hand," explained Paul Rothstein, a Georgetown University law school professor. "You want to let inconsistencies stand to look really bad."

Added former Watergate prosecutor Mark Biros, "He's got a tough row to hoe to explain why it is he apparently met with this intern so many times."

The stakes are high. Everything Clinton said in his sworn deposition last January in the Jones lawsuit, and everything he and his advisers did to thwart that suit is fair game for questioning, according to sources familiar with the preparation by both prosecutors and Clinton.

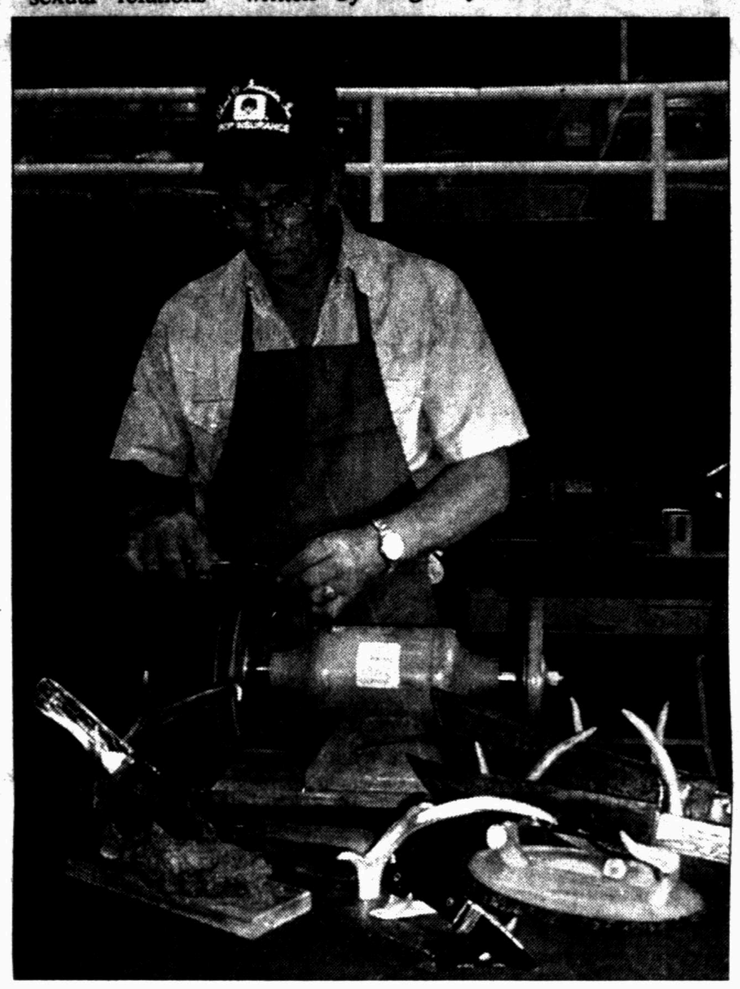
When Clinton was asked in January, the judge gave him the chance to review a definition of "sexual relations" written by Mrs. Jones' lawyers before he answered. That definition read, "A person engages in 'sexual relations' when the person knowingly engages in or causes contact with the genitalia, anus, groin, breast, inner thigh, or buttocks of any person with an intent to arouse or gratify the sexual desire of any person."

"Did you have an extramarital sexual affair with Ms. Lewinsky?" he was asked.

"No," Clinton replied.

"If she told someone that she had a sexual affair with you begin-

See CLINTON Page 14A



SHARPENING WARES — Jim Owen of Odessa gave last minute preparation to knives displayed in his booth in the Canyon Gun Club, Knife and Coin Show. Doors remain open until 6 p.m. Saturday. Hours Sunday are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is $3 and children under 12 get in free if accompanied by an adult. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

TDCJ okays three prisons

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will soon have three more maximum-security prisons.

The Texas Board of Criminal Justice approved $100 million Friday for construction of "supermax" prisons in Amarillo, Iowa Park and Woodville.

State prison officials said the high-security, single-inmate cells will house disruptive convicts and prison gang members who belong in solitary confinement.

The executive director of the Department of Criminal Justice, Wayne Scott, said the new units will let the state house more inmates, segregate gang members and isolate violent inmates.

The units will hold 2,000 inmates in solitary confinement or up to 4,000 when used as double cells, board officials said.

Construction is scheduled to begin by early fall, according to prison officials.

The prison board also voted to send a $4.5 billion budget to state legislature for the next two years.

Just over half of the budget is spent on prison and jail operations, and other major items include the state parole and local probation systems, said board spokesman Glen Castlebury.

The budget includes the last of $2 billion in bond money approved by voters in the early '90s for prison expansion.

THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Parents are people who train their children in the way in which they should have gone themselves."

Dry weather brings critters to town in search of food and water.

Most folks don't mind if they get in the back yard, but nobody wants 'em in the house — much less in your underwear drawer.

But getting one of those unwanted creatures out takes some ingenuity — or a brave neighbor like Ted McMillan.

McMillan, dry cleaning deliveryman, was resting Sunday afternoon when an elderly neighbor knocked on his door.

The visitor explained that he needed some help. There was a critter in the house. Not just in the house, but in a drawer.

Ted carefully identified the unwanted visitor — an opossum — tucked neatly inside a drawer, but showing his teeth when a human would get too close.

While the varmit was "playing opossum" Ted valiantly grabbed it by the tail and hauled it outside. The critter, Ted said, weighed three to four pounds and was happy to be back outdoors as it waddled off into less domesticated environs.

The coffee bunch at the DQ was impressed with Ted's big game hunter techniques — but no more impressed than his neighbor was grateful.

It reminds us of an incident several years ago over on 48th Street.

A housewife noticed a freshly-shed snake's skin in her kid's bedroom. She frantically summoned her husband from work, and the couple spent the rest of the day looking for the snake that they feared had moved in with them.

When the kid came home from school, the parents explained why the house was in disarray — they were still searching for a snake that had shed its skin in the house. It might be a rattlesnake, he was told, so be careful.

"Aw shucks," said the kid. "I found that ole skin in the pasture yesterday and brought it inside."

Local winner of Cash 5 pot still a mystery

The apparent winner of a $26,588 Cash 5 jackpot last week night has revealed himself to the store that sold the ticket, but has told store workers he is seeking to remain anonymous.

Texas Lottery officials in Austin Friday said the winner had yet to come forward to redeem the winning ticket. Once redeemed, the name of any winner is public record.

Skinny's store manager on East 37th Street said the winner had called the store. The prize is one-fourth of the $106,352 prize that was awarded on the Aug. 7 Cash 5 drawing.

The winning ticket may be redeemed in Austin or at any of the Texas Lottery regional offices, such as the one located in Lubbock.

The store that sells the ticket gets one percent, or $265.88 in the case of the ticket sold at the Skinney's store in Snyder.

Tigers season tickets on sale

Season ticket holders for Snyder High School football games can renew their tickets through Wednesday for the upcoming season.

Tickets can be renewed at the school's administration building from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The cost of the five home-game package is $20. Individual game tickets are $5 each and season-ticket buyers can realize a savings of $5.

Season ticket packages which have not been renewed will be sold to the general public on Thursday and Friday of this week only.

No season tickets will be sold after Friday.

Student tickets are $2 each if sold in advance, otherwise they will be $5 at the gate.

Student tickets will also be sold at each individual campus and at the administration building prior to each home game.

The Tigers open the 1998 season at home on Friday, Aug. 28, as they host Monahans at a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

Other home games include Frenship on Sept. 11, Abilene Wylie on Sept. 18 and Big Spring on Oct. 16.

The final home game will be Oct. 30 as the Tigers will host Ft. Stockton.

Commissioners to consider sale of lots near Diamond M

Five items of new business — including selection of a firm to conduct the outside audit — face Scurry County Commissioners Court when it meets in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners will consider a three-year contract with the Abilene accounting firm of Condley and Company to perform the county's audit.

The court will also take bids for long distance services.

According to County Judge Ricky Fritz, the current long distance carrier has started charging additional fees and the judge believes the county can rebid and get a better rate.

Representatives from Resource Recovery Services will be on hand to address the court.

According to Fritz, the company writes grant applications and finds funding programs for which the county is qualified.

Also up for consideration is the possible sale of land on the northeast corner of the block where the Diamond M Museum building is located.

The property was donated to the county by the McLaughlin family.

Fritz said a citizen has expressed interest in buying the land. However, if commissioners do decide to sell, the land would have to be put up for bid.

Commissioners will also consider the sale of the elevator chair from the Diamond M Museum.

A citizen has expressed interest in acquiring it, but it also would have to be sold on a bid basis. Fritz said the county cannot use it because it does not meet federal standards.

Chamber board will meet at 11:30 Monday morning

The 1998 budget for operation of the Scurry County Coliseum is expected to dominate discussion at the Snyder chamber of commerce's board meeting set for 11:30 a.m. Monday in the chamber board room.

The chamber contracts with the county to operate the coliseum.

Other business will be review of financial statements, recognition of new chamber members and the business of the month.

Directors will also discuss appointment of a board member to replace Jack Greene Sr. Also on the agenda is consideration of bids for a lawn sprinkler system and bids for billboards.

Coming events to be discussed include Volunteer Appreciation on Sept. 14; Midwest Electric annual membership meeting Sept. 3; Scurry County Fair Sept. 17-19; White Buffalo Festival Oct. 3 and Oil Appreciation Celebration Oct. 17.

ASK US

Q.- Did Snyder ISD teachers get a pay raise?

A.- Yes, the amounts ranged from $760 to $1,430 per year with the average yearly increase of $870. Raises were state mandated.

FORECAST - ALMANAC

Snyder Temps: High Friday, 92 degrees; low, 67; 7 a.m. Saturday, 67; .03 of an inch precipitation; total for 1998, 5.99 inches.

Area Forecast: Saturday night, fair. Low 65-70. Light wind. Sunday, partly cloudy. High 90-95. S wind 5-15 mph.



Jacob McFatridge
Partly cloudy

Sunset: 8:27 p.m.
Sunrise: 7:10 a.m.
Of 226 days in 1998, the sun has shone 224 days in Snyder.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The poets have been mysteriously silent on the subject of cheese."

G.K. Chesterton

AUG 15 1998

Child killer had coached 80 children

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A convicted child killer from Virginia spent four months coaching kids at a New Jersey YMCA before officials learned of his murderous past.

Glenn Barker, 39, was fired Aug. 7 from his part-time job at the South Brunswick YMCA after police notified officials that he is a paroled killer.

But the parents of the estimated 80 children he coached were not informed of Barker's record until Thursday when they were notified by South Brunswick police and the Middlesex County prosecutor's office.

YMCA officials said they did not inform parents immediately at the request of authorities conducting an ongoing investigation. They also noted that they never received any complaints about Barker.

"And he was never alone. We have a policy of never having an adult alone with children. There are always two coaches working," said John Jorgensen, executive director of the parent YMCA in Princeton, on Friday.

Barker, who lives in Old Bridge, N.J., did not return a message left on his answering machine seeking comment Friday.

Barker was hired by the YMCA in March after providing them with three "supportive" references, and was paid $8 an hour to coach groups of children in basketball.

None of those references came from Virginia, where 15 years earlier he was convicted of second-degree murder for the death of Katie Worsky. The 12-year-old Charlottesville, Va., girl disappeared in July 1982 and her body was never found.

Barker was sentenced to 18 years in prison, but only served half of the sentence because parole laws in effect at the time allowed an inmate to receive 30 days of good time credit for each 30 days served.

After his release, Barker moved in with his mother in Aylett, Va., leading to protests in that community.

In 1996, the bodies of his former girlfriend, Cynthia Powers Johnson, 34, and her daughter Heather, 7, were found after their home in Richmond, Va., was set on fire. Authorities there say he is the "primary suspect" in that case.

"They were killed, cut up very bad, and the little girl was sexually assaulted," said Richmond police Detective C.T. Woody Jr.

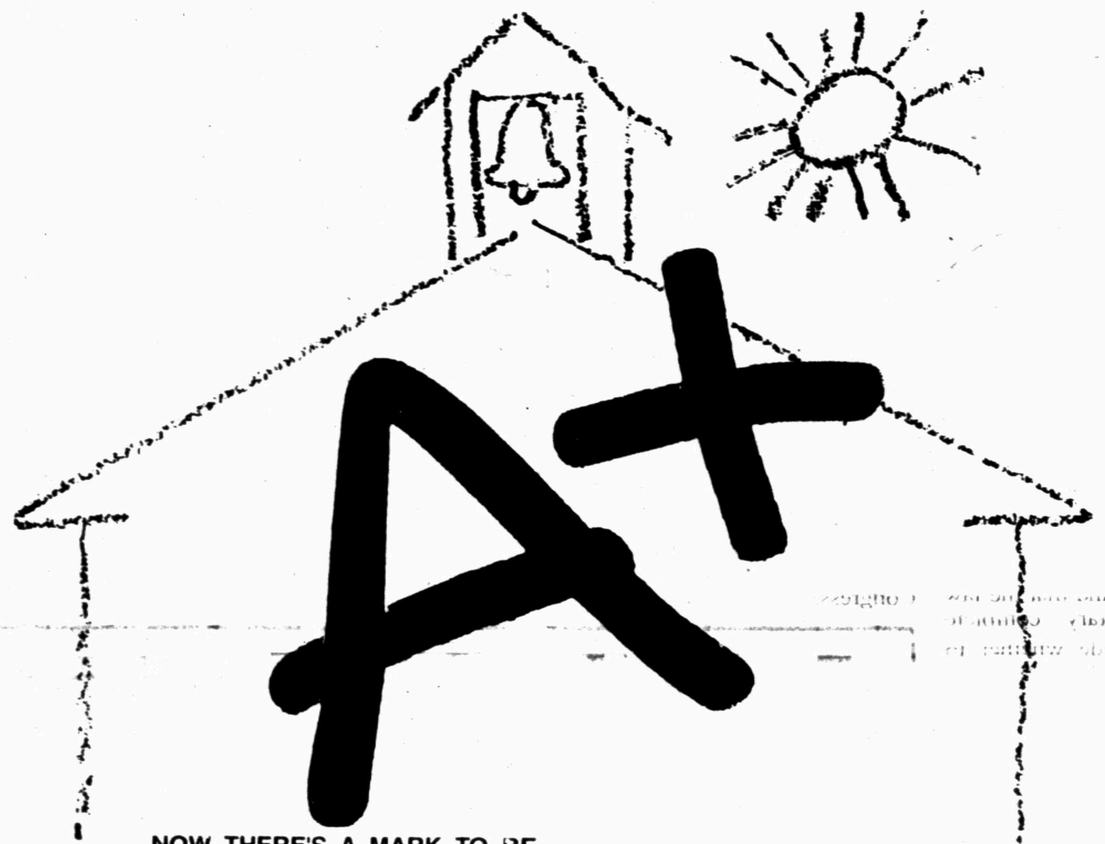
New Jersey's Megan's Law requires people convicted of sex offenses or "other predatory acts against children," including kidnapping, to register with authorities in the communities where they live.

But homicide is not among the crimes that triggers the registration requirement, said Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Barbara C. Stolte, chief of its sex crimes and child abuse unit.

Woody said he was not surprised to learn that Barker was associating with children.

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MEMBER FDIC
Motor Bank Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Since 1905

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
German sausage w/sauerkraut, potato rounds, carrots, macaroni salad, tropical apples

TUESDAY
Country fried steak, whipped potatoes w/cream gravy, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, chocolate pudding

WEDNESDAY
Chicken strips, baked beans, potato salad, peaches, oatmeal cookies

THURSDAY
Hamburger, hamburger salad, potato chips, cantaloupe, pineapple upside-down cake

FRIDAY
Fried fish, peas and carrots, macaroni and tomatoes, raw vegetable salad, lemon refrigerator dessert

Senior Center News

Bridge begins at 9:30 a.m. Monday and the AARP will be meeting in the conference room at noon.

On Tuesday, 42/88 play begins at 10 a.m., the Hoss Clayton Band will entertain at 11 a.m. and the Golden Kiwanis will meet at noon.

Bingo will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday and line dancing gets underway at 1 p.m.

On Thursday, the tri-chem class begins at 9 a.m. and the Senior Saints will be entertaining in the dining room at 11 a.m.

Friday's activities include the bridge tournament and the blood pressure clinic which both begin at 9:30 a.m. The sing-along begins at 11:30 a.m.

Since many seniors in the community have never visited the Senior Center, the staff encourages them to visit the facilities.

Nutritious meals are served in the center as well as home-delivered meals. Activities include entertainment, games and the quilting program. Transportation is available.

A volunteer program is also in place. Anyone, from 60-100, is invited to participate in activities.

Volunteers will be needed in the home-delivered meals program, now that the school-age volunteers have started another school year.

Anyone who can work from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on any weekday is encouraged to volunteer. "We will appreciate your assistance in this most important project," staffers say.

Career-minded seniors are encouraged to consider making an item for the Senior Center booth for the county fair. Also for sale will be raffle tickets for a quilt donated by Jack and Thadine Harless.

SHS yearbook...

Tiger's Lair will be distributed Monday

Yearbook distribution for the 1998 edition of the Tiger's Lair will begin Monday morning at Worsham Auditorium. Times are 7-8 a.m., 11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m., and 3:40-6 p.m.

Sales will continue Tuesday at the same times.

The yearbook was created and produced by the 1998 yearbook staff at Snyder High School.

Editors were Kate Maguire and Brandi Wolf. Other staff members included Cheyenne Courtney, CeCe Valdez, Cindy Gutierrez, Michael May, Justin Guy, Wendy Loper, Amanda Rivera, Shana Parkerson, Joni Hembree and Andrea Powell.

Janice Northerns served as the adviser.

Anyone interested in puchasing yearbooks from past years should contact the journalism department. Yearbooks are available from the following years: 1980, 1984-1986, 1988, 1991-1993, 1996-1997.

Those who have not picked up the yearbooks for 1997 are Freddie Rocha, Tori Ramsey, Cody Budd Cribbs, Maribeth Dillaha, Melissa Horn, David Richardson. Adrian Rodriguez, Gabriel Rios, Toby Newton, Emily Fowler, Veronica Carrisalez, Maria Angela Barrow and David Drum.

Poisoning suspected

TOKYO (AP) — Three sisters in the city of Kyoto suffered mild numbness and trembling Friday after eating cakes from a pastry shop, the latest of several recent poisoning scares in Japan.

Michiko, Wakako and Natsue Nishimoto were taken to a hospital in Kyoto, 230 miles southwest of Tokyo, but released later Friday after showing no serious symptoms.

The cakes were brought by a friend to celebrate Natsue's birthday. They tasted "bitter" and "strange," the sisters told police, who were checking the pastries for toxic substances.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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Wade Warren, Managing Editor
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YOUR PERSONAL INVITATION TO ATTEND
REVIVAL SERVICES AT
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
208 37th Street, Snyder
August 16-19, 1998
Evangelist: Bro. Monty Martin
Preaching & Singing
Sunday:
10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Mon. - Wed.
7:30 p.m.

Keith Hackfeld...

Business leader is honored

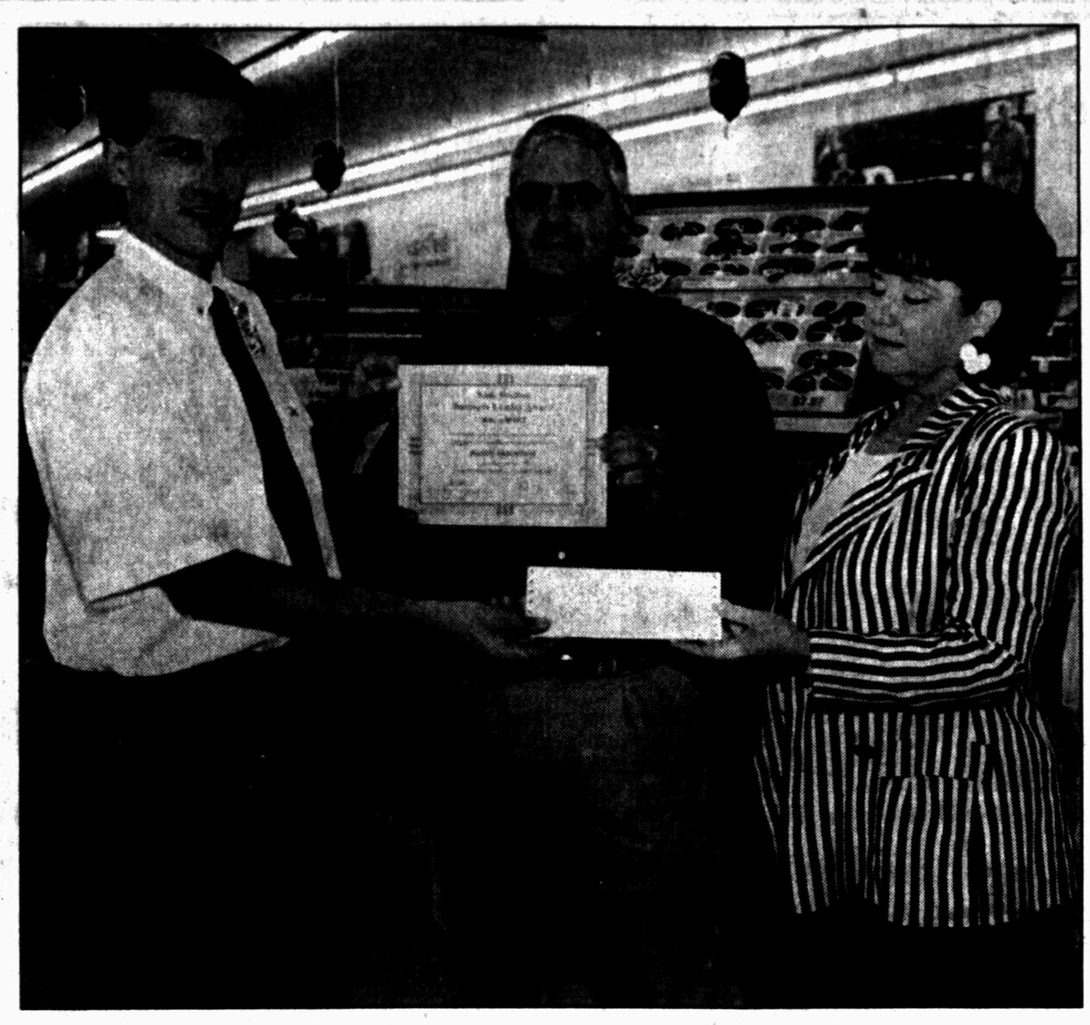
Keith Hackfeld, owner/manager of Bar H Bar Family Outfitters, has been selected to receive the 1998 Sam Walton Business Leader Award, sponsored by the Wal-Mart Foundation and the Wal-Mart store in Snyder.

Hackfeld was chosen as the award recipient by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce which received a $500 grant in the honoree's name.

Wal-Mart established the Sam Walton Business Leader Award in 1995 to recognize local people who best exemplify the principles of Sam Walton, its late founder: respect for the individual, service to customers and a commitment to strive for excellence.

Hackfeld was one of more than 1,000 business people in Wal-Mart and SAM's Club communities around the country who were selected by their local chambers of commerce to receive the award.

Participating chambers received a total of more than $535,000 in grants from the Wal-Mart Foundation and their local Wal-Mart stores and SAM's Club as part of the awards of the program.



BUSINESS LEADER HONORED — Keith Hackfeld, center, owner/manager of Bar H Bar Family Outfitters, is the local recipient of the 1998 Sam Walton Business Leader Award. Mark Stoxen, assistant manager, made the presentation. Hackfeld was selected by the chamber of commerce which received a $500 grant from Wal-Mart. Donna Fowler, manager, accepted for the chamber. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Fireworks injuries

ELCHE, Spain (AP) — Fireworks set off during a street festival injured more than 100 people, including three who were hospitalized with serious burns, authorities said Friday.

Youths lit "carretillas," rocket-like devices that spin around on the ground, during Thursday night's festivities in the southeastern town of Elche, authorities said.

Firefighters answered about 60 calls to put out burning trash cans, bushes and other objects.

A small boy suffered serious burns on his groin, and a woman was burnt over 20 percent of her body, authorities said. More than 100 others were treated for minor injuries.

Milk producers to continue suit against pricing system

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minnesota dairy group challenging the Depression-era federal milk pricing system wants the full 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to consider the case.

A three-judge appeals court panel on Thursday upheld the 60-year-old system under which farmers are paid progressively higher prices for fluid milk the farther they are from Eau Claire, Wis. — the heart of America's most productive dairy farming region.

The appellate panel reversed much of a ruling by a federal judge in Minneapolis, saying Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman may continue to enforce payment of the geographical differential that is added to the base price for milk.

The panel said it recognized that the current system is imperfect, but noted that pricing regulations are within the discretionary powers of the secretary of agriculture.

"We believe that the court was wrong when it found that the law gives the secretary complete discretion to decide whether to modify unlawful marketing orders," Lee Johnston, a dairy farmer who is president of Minnesota Milk Producers Association, said Friday.

In addition to announcing its appeal, the group said it would continue to pressure Glickman to offer some relief to Minnesota dairy producers as part of reforms being considered to the milk pricing system.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is exploring changes to the system and expects to have a plan completed by April to present to Congress.

9 more new faces at Snyder ISD approved

Nine teachers were approved by Snyder School Board Thursday night.

They are Jason Whitney, high school ag science; Carolyn Torres, Stanfield second grade; Sam Huffman, high school industrial technology; Rebecca Wesson, high school TAAS math; Suzanne Doolittle, Stanfield second grade; Pam Hart, Central first grade; Kirsti Drennan, Central resource; John Gatlin, eight grade science; and Sharon Doty, high school journalism/English.

Whitney graduated from Tarleton State University in 1997 with a bachelor of science in agricultural services and development. This is his first teaching assignment.

Torres earned her bachelor of science in elementary education from Abilene Christian University in 1998. Her minor was in reading education.

She is a Snyder High School graduate and studied education courses at Western Texas College.

She coordinated the Safe Child Program in Snyder in 1997-1998.

Huffman had taught industrial arts at SHS from 1984-1987.

He is a graduate of Tarleton State University, earning his industrial education bachelor of science degree in 1977. He received his mid-management certification in 1992 and his MEd, counselor certification in 1987.

He had been a high school counselor at Sweetwater High School from 1996 to the present.

Doolittle graduated from SHS in 1973 and received a certificate of technology stenographic from WTC in 1974. She earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education/early childhood/English at Angelo State University in 1997.

Hart received her bachelor of science education/language arts degree from the College of the Southwest/New Mexico in 1991.

She taught first grade at Hobbs, N.M. from 1991 to the present.

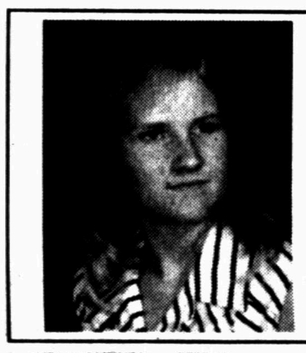
Drennan earned a bachelor of science in elementary early childhood education at Texas Tech University in 1992. She taught first grade at San Angelo ISD and pre-kindergarten at Sweetwater ISD.

Gatlin, who lives in Colorado City, earned a bachelor of science in marketing at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1994.

Doty received bachelor of arts degree in English/Art with a journalism minor from Angelo State University in 1995. She also studied journalism at WTC, earning 70 semester hours.

CGAC apologizes

TORONTO (AP) — The Commonwealth Games Association of Canada has apologized — in both of the country's official languages — for holding an English-only news conference to announce Canada's team for the upcoming Commonwealth Games.



You KNOW What Pay Backs Are!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYN!

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS
August

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16	17 In Service Begins	18 Success Seminar	19 Success Seminar	20	21	22
23 Dorms Open Bar-B-Q 5:30 p.m. patio behind student center	24 Sophomore Registration Movie 9:00 p.m. student center	25 Freshmen Registration Ice Breakers 8:00 p.m. FAT	26 Classes Begin	27	28	29
30	31 Drive In Movie & Dance 9:00 p.m. central courtyard					

WELCOME STUDENTS

REGISTRATION
Monday, August 24
8:30 a.m. Placement Testing
1:00-4:00 p.m. Registration begins for sophomore students
6:30-8:00 p.m. Registration for evening students
Tuesday, August 25
8:30-11:30 a.m. Registration for freshman students
Wednesday, August 26
Classes Begin

Success Seminar
August 18 & 19
For all entering freshmen contact the Admissions office for more information
(915) 573-8511 ext. 394

CLASSES BEGIN
August 26

Drive In Movie & Welcome Dance
Monday, August 31, 1998
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
WTC Central Courtyard

wtc WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

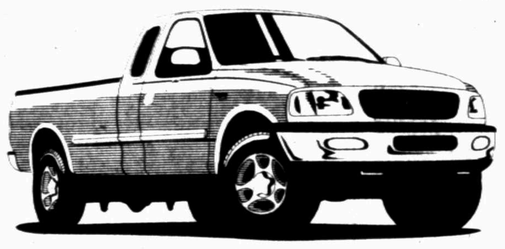
NASCAR

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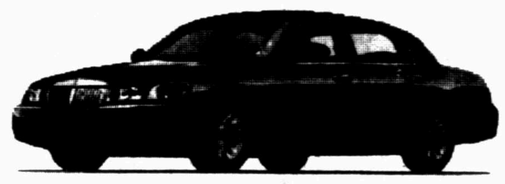
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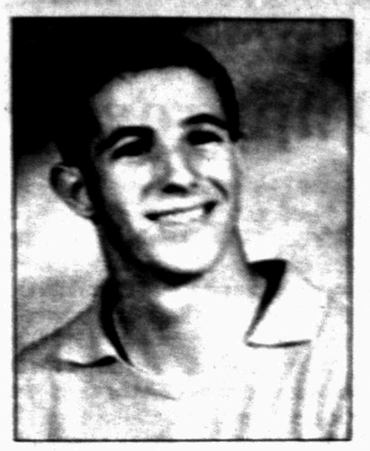
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Rad Eicke

Rad Eicke in Who's Who for third year

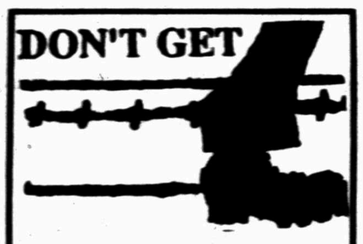
For the third year, Rad Eicke has been nominated for Who's Who Among American High School Students and will be included in the 32nd annual edition.

Only five percent of all high school students receive this annual award and only one-half of one percent are honored for two or more years.

Eicke, a senior at Snyder High School, is also a member of the National Honor Society, Scurry County 4-H and the Snyder Tiger varsity football team.

He is the son of Johnny and Fairy Eicke of Snyder. His grandparents are Bill and Lewana Graham of Aspermont and the late J.N. and Wanda Eicke.

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Waco murder suspect may have ties to club bombing

WACO (AP) — A suspect in a Waco murder investigation may have ties to the 1986 bombing of a Berlin nightclub by Libyan terrorists, authorities said.

According to federal court testimony, Sam L. Urick, 57, helped ship 20 tons of plastic explosives, some of which was reportedly used in a bombing attack of a Berlin discotheque that killed two U.S. servicemen and wounded 200 others.

Urick's alleged links to the bombing surfaced in the course of a Texas Ranger's investigation of the murder of Urich's former son-in-law, Gary Patterson, 33,

Patterson's bludgeoned body was found outside El Paso on Aug. 3. Patterson was involved in a child custody dispute with his ex-wife, Lisa, and disappeared after flying to El Paso on May 3, 1977, for a prospective job offer.

At least three U.S. intelligence agencies list Urick as someone "who assisted in in facilitating of the shipment of explosives to Libya," Cawthon testified in court Monday.

Lewis serves as U.S. Marine

Cpl. Clinton Lewis, son of Lila Cantrell of Snyder, has been serving in the U.S. Marines for three years. He will continue visiting in Snyder until Wednesday. He will be returning to Cherry Point, N.C. which has been the home station of his squadron, VMAQ4, since April of 1996.

Lewis serves as the flight land director of the EA6B Prowler. He helps maintain the engines and fuel systems.

He has been stationed in Italy twice, most recently at the Aviano Air Force Base. Lewis' tours of duty in Italy were from Sept. 1996 to March 1997 and from Feb. 1998 to July.

Lewis' squadron replaced squadron VMAQ2 which was involved in the gondola accident which killed 20 people. The aircraft which severed the cable was also an EA6B Prowler.

Following the incident, he said tensions were high in the town and that the Italians did not want to associate with Americans. Before the fatal accident, Lewis said the Italians had been friendlier.

In January of 1997, Lewis' squadron was also deployed to Germany for a short time.

Within at year or so, the squadron will be stationed in Iwakuni, Japan for about six months.

Lewis graduated from Snyder High School in 1995. In July of that year he attended Marine boot camp.

When Lewis is discharged in July, 2000, he wants to become a state trooper.



Karen Nicole Perser

Granddaughter listed on honor roll at SMU

DALLAS — Karen Nicole Perser, a junior at Southern Methodist University, is included on the recently released undergraduate honor roll for the spring semester.

To be listed on the SMU honor roll, students must achieve a 3.5 or higher cumulative grade point average, which places them in the top 20 percent of all SMU undergraduate degree students.

Karen is currently concluding a summer as an SMU President's Scholar at University College at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England.

She will continue her study abroad in the fall semester in Copenhagen, Denmark, where she is enrolled in courses both at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark and at the teaching hospital that is the European Headquarters of the World Health Organization.

Karen has also been accepted as a member of the Texas Kappa chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the U.S. national premedical honor society.

Perser, a 1996 graduate of Rockwall High School, is the daughter of Gary and Penny Perser of Heath and the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Perser of Snyder.

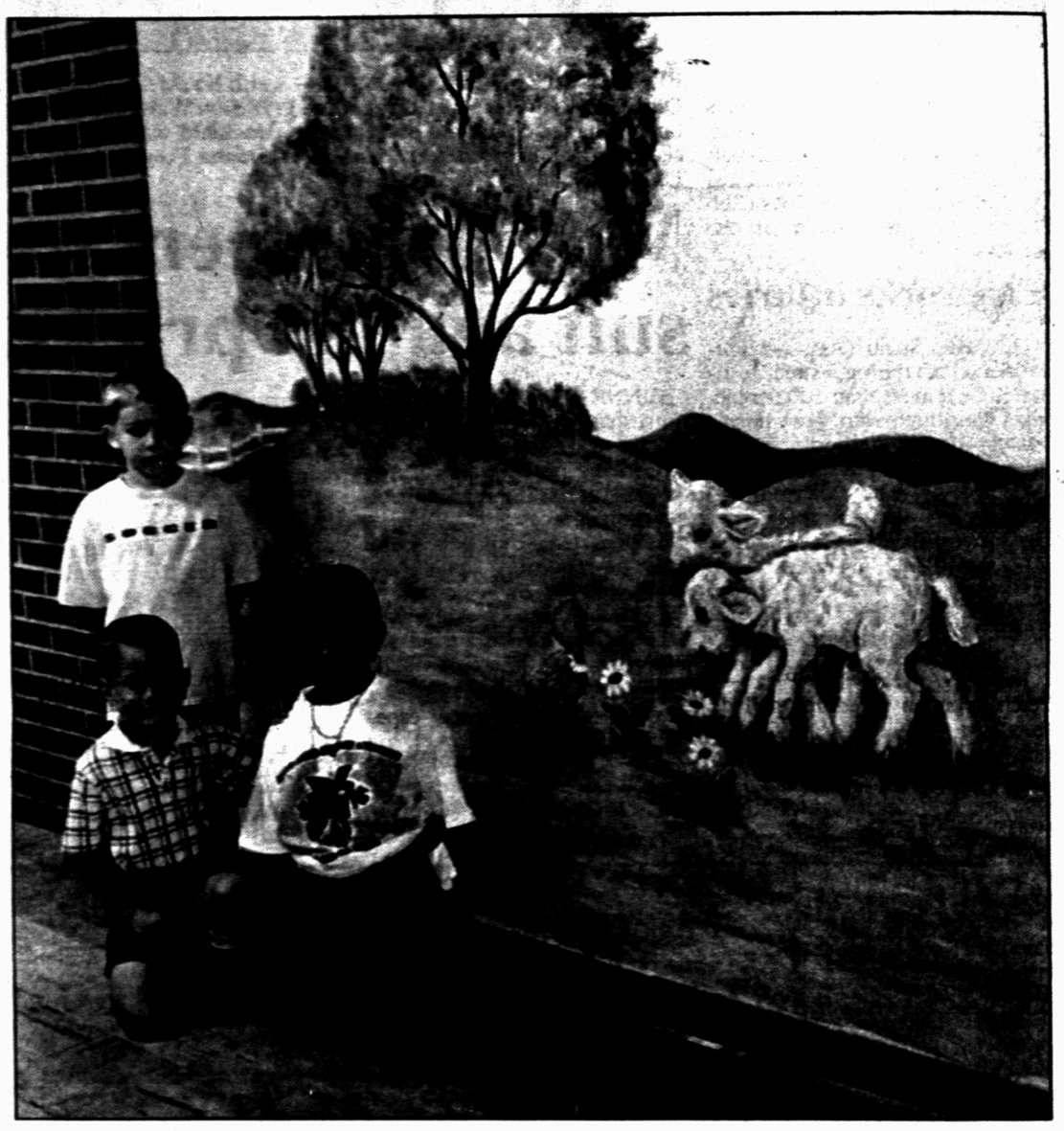
Locals' grandson earns UT degree

AUSTIN — Reagan Darrell Rains, the grandson of Dawson and Ruth Moreland of Snyder, received a bachelor of science degree in radio-television-film in the College of Communications from the University of Texas.

While at UT, Rains became involved with the Austin film scene, including an internship with MTV's Austin Stories as well as working on numerous films, commercials and music videos. He plans to continue to work within the Austin film community and later relocate to Los Angeles.

He is a 1993 graduate of Ballinger High School and is the son of Darrell and Sherry Rains of Ballinger.





MURAL AT STANFIELD — During the summer, Martha Floyd, retired SISD teacher, painted this mural at Stanfield Elementary School. Zoe Briseno, second grader, and Brodie Calley, first grader, are shown in the top photo. Tyler Porter, also a second grader, is shown standing behind Zoe and Brodie. Brodie is Martha's grandson. School began Wednesday. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Teen suspect arrested in ministers' slayings

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy was arrested Friday in the slaying of two ministers police say were killed in a possible case of mistaken identity.

Terrance Shervell Wilder surrendered to police who were tipped to his whereabouts and surrounded his motel room. Sheriff Pat Sullivan said the boy will be charged with murder.

Wilder came to Denver to join his father after being expelled from a Tennessee high school in the spring, Sullivan said. The boy began seeing a 16-year-old girl whose aunt, Natalie Murdock, allegedly embroiled him in a murder plot against her husband, Arthur Murdock, authorities said.

Authorities believe Ms. Murdock asked Wilder to kill her husband, but that the boy may have shot Roderick B. Marable, 39, by mistake because he resembled Murdock.

Joel A. England, a music minister at Galilee Baptist Church, and Marable, a lay minister at Heritage Christian Center, were found dead Aug. 8 on the floor of the house the Murdocks were renting from England, 24.

Wilder admitted he was at the crime scene, but did not confess to shooting the men, Sullivan said. The boy said he helped clean up, but indicated Ms. Murdock had a bigger part in the shooting, the sheriff said.

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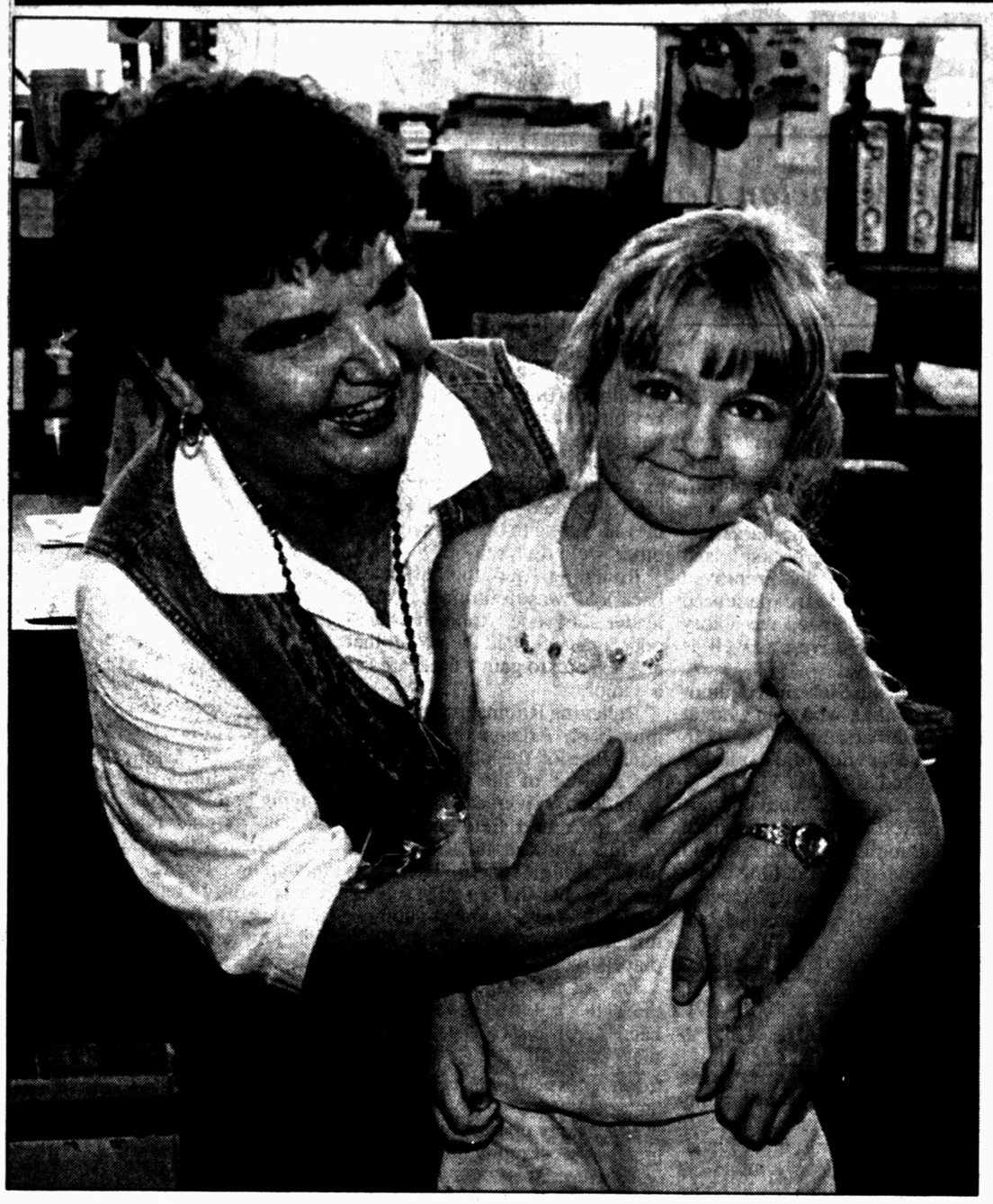


Pictured above are Catherine Cuenca, Mrs. Marjorie Walker and Teresa Knauss, Occupational Therapy. Mrs. Walker is pictured as she is preparing to return home after a short stay at Snyder Healthcare Center where she received Physical Theraphy and Occupational Theraphy. The staff and residents offer her their congratulations upon her return home and wish her continued health and prosperity. She will be missed by the family of Snyder Healthcare.



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GETTING ACQUAINTED — Carrie Harlan received a hug from Rita Wolf, her kindergarten teacher, during Tuesday's open house at Stanfield Elementary. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

No brown acid:

Woodstock anniversary event draws crowd with cell phones

BETHEL, N.Y. (AP) — For Mike Kowalik, there was one obvious difference between the original Woodstock and this weekend's three-day anniversary concert at Max Yasgur's old farm.

"You know what's good about this one?" he asked. "A lot of toilets."

Kowalik, 55, said that while he relished the joyful chaos of the original concert, he appreciated the more organized '98 version that kicked off Friday.

Dads and kids swayed to reggae, bottled-water drinkers outnumbered pot smokers and concert staff gave parking directions to beige mini-vans instead of warnings about brown acid.

"It's a completely different scene," said Mike Feinstein, who wore a tie-dyed Grateful Dead shirt and fiddled with a cell phone. "We're grown up hippies now. We have responsibilities."

Patrons were greeted with everything from an espresso kiosk to 400 port-a-potties. Security guards on horses and all-terrain vehicles prowled the festival's perimeter to avoid a repeat of the mass gate crashings of 1969.

At least one Woodstock tradition held true: evening rain fell on the crowd as headliner Stevie Nicks performed.

Promoters of "A Day in the Garden," which was to continue Saturday morning, estimated that about 12,000 or more of the 30,000 tickets available for Friday's show were sold.

Slow ticket sales had prompted a two-for-one ticket promotion. Concert-goers who spread their blankets on the higher on the massive sloping hillside Friday had elbow room as Don Henley and Stevie Nicks performed.

The concert attracted a fair share of people who showed up for the original concert 80 miles north of New York City back in 1969. They found a site transformed from scruffy to respectable — just like many of them.

"How can it be the same spirit? I'm 29 years older," said Frank Vania, who showed up in Bethel with the same friend he brought in 1969.

Cable TV millionaire Alan Gerry recently bought the famous site and nearly 2,000 acres of surrounding land with plans to develop it into a music-themed attraction. The concert is the first step in his plan, and he gave the site a manicured makeover for the show.

The festival was scheduled to continue through Sunday. Woodstock veterans Pete Townshend and Richie Havens were to perform Saturday, along with Joni Mitchell. Sunday is reserved for younger acts like Third Eye Blind and Goo Goo Dolls.

Ten Years After was the only original Woodstock band on Friday's bill.

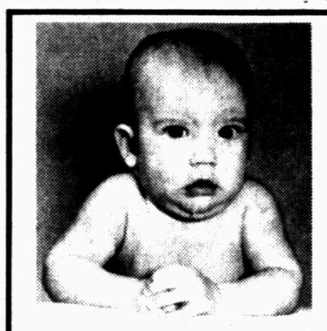
Theater to dedicate star walk in November

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The stars shine brighter than ever at the historic Orpheum Theatre.

Jerry Seinfeld, Tim Conway, B.B. King, Cybill Shepherd, Bonnie Raitt and the late Cary Grant are among celebrities to be honored with sidewalk stars in front of the Orpheum.

The theater will dedicate its star walk in November. But Robert Goulet will be the first to get the star treatment when he comes to town Aug. 25 in a Broadway touring production of "Camelot."

Goulet has appeared three times before on the Orpheum stage. Each of the 63 celebrities on the star walk has performed at the theater, which has undergone an $8.5 million renovation.



She's not 39 anymore, but who's keeping score. Today she'll be the big 40! Good luck being over the hill.

Happy Birthday Jill

Love, Jim & Karrah

Indiana anglers who eat wild fish may be consuming toxics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Perched on an oil drum pulled from the White River, Curtis Belcher studies his three fishing poles, watching for the slight tug that betrays a fish at work in the muddy waters.

It's an age-old tradition for thousands of Hoosiers — a summer's day along a lake or stream with a fishing pole and bait. And if their luck holds, hauling in enough of a catch to make an evening's meal.

"I stare at the tip of the pole and get hypnotized waiting for something to bite," says Belcher, 30, seated near the river's spillway north of downtown Indianapolis. "When you get a fish on the line, now that's great. There's nothing in the world like feeling that tug."

But anglers in Indiana often bring home more than a few bluegill and catfish. Sometimes, they reel in unhealthy reminders of the state's industrial legacy.

Older fish, especially bottom-feeders such as catfish and carp, are often tainted with toxics such as mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls — PCBs — even though they may appear perfectly healthy.

Low-income Hoosiers, especially minorities and the working poor who regularly eat wild fish, put themselves and their children at risk of cancer, birth defects, and stunted mental and physical development.

Though outlawed in the 1970s, PCBs are still with us in river sediment, working their way up the food chain as fish feed in contaminated areas.

That silent, unseen threat worries Rae Schnapp, who as water policy director for the Hoosier Environmental Council spends much of her time investigating the threats that industry poses to the state's waterways.

Although Indiana issues an annual fish consumption advisory guide listing which type and size of fish is safe to eat — and which rivers to avoid — Schnapp fears the message isn't reaching some low-income anglers.

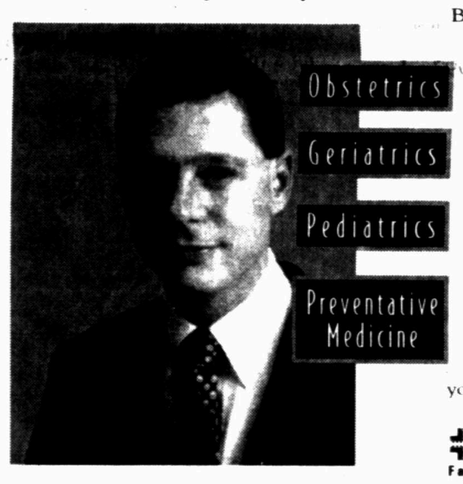
"Many of these people are fishing for subsistence. They rely on fish for food, but they might not have a fishing license and they may not be able to read the advisory, even if they had one," says Schnapp.

In the most recent fish advisory consumption guide, state biologists analyzed more than 1,600 fish tissue samples for PCBs, heavy metals and pesticides. About 99 percent of those samples contained mercury and 80 percent were tainted with PCBs.

While those numbers might make some anglers avoid sport-caught fish, a state health official said people shouldn't be unduly concerned about eating what they catch if they follow the suggestions of the 1998 Indiana Fish Consumption Advisory.

Women in their childbearing years and people who eat three to five meals a week of fish caught in the state's waterways should be concerned about possible health risks to themselves or their children, Wright said.

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St. Mary Medical Group is pleased to announce that Board Certified Family Practitioner Robert D. Rakov, M.D., will join our family of healthcare professionals in September. He specializes in family practice and has completed a fellowship in obstetrics and rural medicine. After graduating from Upstate Medical Center at State University of New York, Dr. Rakov served eight years as a United States Air Force officer and physician. Dr. Rakov is taking appointments for September. Call today to make your appointment at 573-1300.

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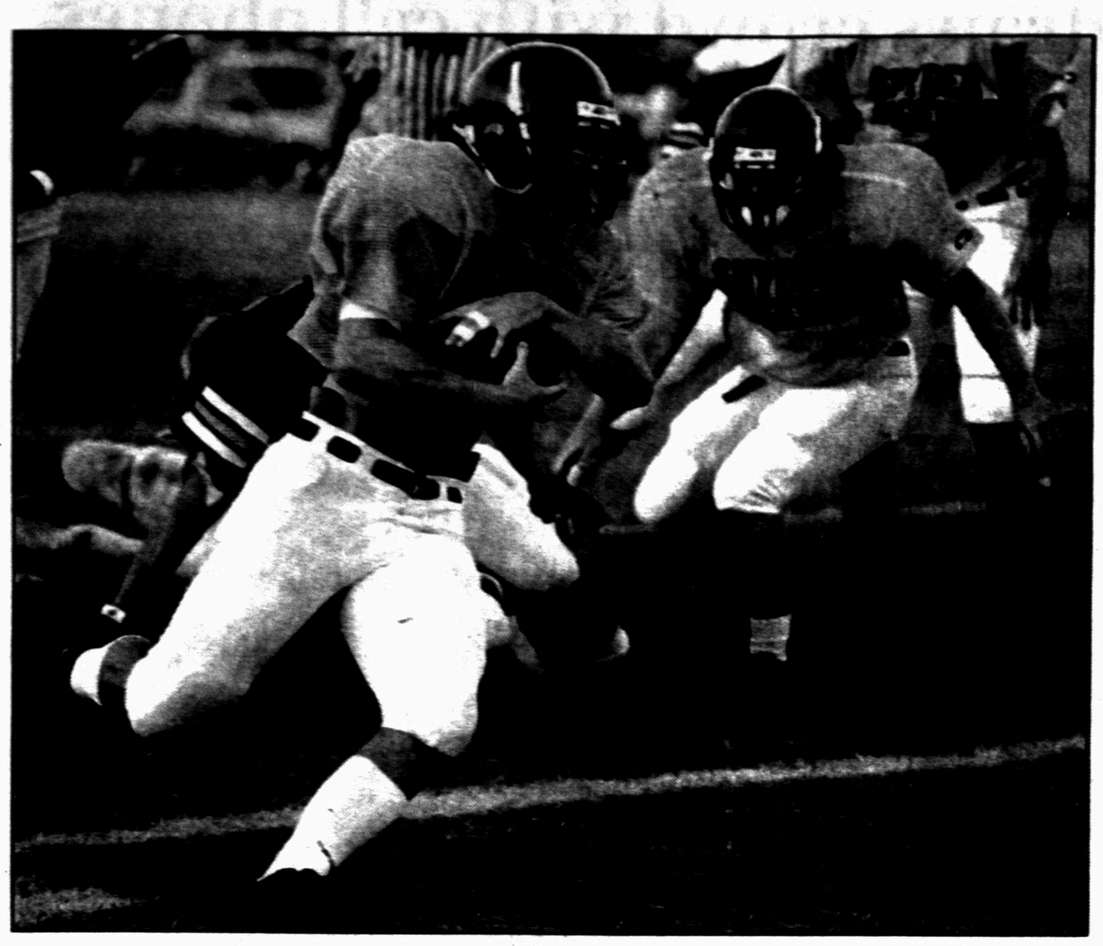
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SPORTS



HOLD ON TIGHT — Snyder fullback Paul Camp grasps the ball with both hands while gaining yardage Friday night during the Watermelon Bowl at Travis Field. The Tigers scrimmage at Hereford on Friday, before opening the season at home Aug. 28 against Monahans. (SDN Staff Photo)

Astros' win streak snapped

HOUSTON (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a tiebreaking RBI double and pitcher Mark Clark's capped the four-run sixth inning with a two-run single as the Chicago Cubs beat Houston 6-4 Friday night, snapping the Astros' seven-game winning streak.

Clark (7-11) allowed four runs and seven hits in 7 2-3 innings. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

The Astros had runners on first and second with two outs in the ninth, but Rod Beck got Ricky Gutierrez to hit into a forecout for his 35th save.

Shane Reynolds (14-8), who has lost four of his last five decisions to Chicago, was in control until the sixth.

Mickey Morandini led off with a single and Sosa followed with a double that broke a 1-1 tie. Mark Grace singled and one out later Jose Hernandez hit an RBI single.

After a strikeout and an intentional walk, Clark's single to center chased Reynolds, who had allowed only a solo homer to Jeff Blauser prior to the sixth.

Sosa went 3-for-5, including his go-ahead double in the sixth after a fan ran down to the Cubs dugout with a sign that said "Not in our house Sosa."

Sosa, second in the majors with 46 homers, singled in his first at-bat.

In Watermelon Bowl action...

Tigers' play pleases Baugh

By Eric Drennan
Sports Editor

As the Watermelon Bowl unfolded Friday night at Travis Field, one thing became abundantly clear — the Tigers have some talented players in the backfield.

Snyder quarterbacks and runners, behind the improved blocking of an inexperienced offensive line showed the ability to sustain long drives, as well as make big plays.

Senior Justin McNair and junior Sonny Cumbie, who split time at the quarterback position, both moved the ball downfield, mixing the run and the pass.

"I was pleased with our quarterback play," Snyder head coach David Baugh said. "Justin and Sonny graded out on film about the same. They both executed plays real well and neither one threw an interception."

Also sharing time, was Paul Camp and newcomer Chris Covey at fullback. Both juniors picked up key blocks and were able to churn out tough yardage up the middle.

"Camp and Covey played extremely well," Baugh remarked. "Both worked hard and I think they are going to compliment each other well this season."

Rounding out the offensive backfield was returning rushing leader Cheyene Robinson, who once again showed the power that enabled him to gain 1,649 yards as a junior.

Relieving Robinson was sophomore Josh Arizmendi, who took advantage of the playing time in the absense of his older brother Juan. Juan is overseas, taking part in a track and field program.

"Josh showed up to play last night," Baugh stated. "He makes the right cuts and is a great runner. He still made some sophomore mistakes, but overall he really played well."

One of the biggest worries for the Tigers entering the season has been the offensive line. With new players at all five positions up front, inexperience could be a factor.

But Friday night the Tiger linemen showed rapid improvement from when workouts began.

"We had some busts, but they're getting better," said Baugh. "When workouts first began, we were having trouble cutting defenders off their feet. We've been working on that and the guys did a good job."

On the other side of the ball, Snyder's defense looked early on like it could repeat its stellar performances of a year ago.

Considered a weak spot when practices opened two weeks ago, the Tigers' interior line played Friday night like a unit with two years of experience.

"I was really pleased with the play of our defensive linemen," Baugh stated. "I was kind of worried about how they would look, but they played pretty darn good.

"We can improve a little bit in the play of our strong-side end but our quick-side ends played extremely well. Cory Mandrell looked good again and Justin Phillips was strong also.

"Justin's play really pleased me. If he can keep playing like that, it will really help us. Cory's playing both ways and Justin will be able to give him a rest."

Snyder has just one scrimmage remaining, before opening the season Aug. 28 against Monahans at Tiger Stadium. The question right now is where that scrimmage will be.

Originally slated as a three-team event in Plainview, varsity action was rescheduled to take place in Hereford. Snyder had been looking at scrimmaging Roswell Goddard, but plans fell through.

"Hereford is a long way to go for these guys the week before the season starts," Baugh said. "With all the traveling on Friday and then watching film Saturday morning, it would be Tuesday or Wednesday before they got their legs back under them.

"We might have another intrasquad scrimmage instead. We'll probably make that decision by Monday."

Yanks drop Rangers, 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — If this is a playoff preview, the Yankees may blow past Texas pretty fast.

Bernie Williams and Chuck Knoblauch hit solo homers as New York extended its latest winning streak to nine, beating the Rangers 6-4 Friday night and knocking Texas out of first place in the AL West.

Andy Pettitte (14-6), who has struggled against Texas in the past, won for the eighth time in his last nine decisions, and New York (89-29) improved to 60 games over .500, one short of the team record set in 1939, when the Yankees finished 106-45.

With a crowd of 46,547, the Yankees' attendance reached 2,005,583 on their 54th home date. Despite the complaints of owner George Steinbrenner that fans are reluctant to attend games in the Bronx, they have averaged 37,140, in position to break the team's record total of 2.63 million and possibly reach 3 million.

After winning the opener of this four-game series 2-0 Thursday night, New York beat the Rangers for the fifth time in six games this season, improving its home record to 47-8.

Texas, meanwhile, lost for the fifth time in six games, falling out of the top spot for the first time since Aug. 1, a half-game behind Anaheim.

A perfect sign of the Yankees' season came in the seventh inning, when New York led 3-1 and Will Clark popped to short center with Juan Gonzalez at first. The ball bounced off the glove of shortstop Derek Jeter, but Williams was able to pick it up in short center and get the forceout at second — where first baseman Tino Martinez was backing up.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
NewYork	89	29	.754	-
Boston	71	48	.597	18½
Baltimore	64	57	.529	26½
Toronto	61	60	.504	29½
TampaBay	46	73	.387	43¼

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	66	54	.550	-
KansasCity	55	66	.455	11¼
Chicago	54	65	.454	11½
Minnesota	52	68	.433	14
Detroit	47	72	.395	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	65	56	.537	-
Texas	64	56	.533	½
Seattle	54	65	.454	10
Oakland	53	68	.438	12

Friday's Games

Detroit 13, Oakland 4
Baltimore 15, Cleveland 3
Anaheim 7, Toronto 5
Boston 13, Minnesota 12
N.Y. Yankees 6, Texas 4
Chicago White Sox 14, Seattle 2
Kansas City 11, Tampa Bay 9

Saturday's Games

Baltimore (Guzman 8-12) at Cleveland (Burba 10-8), 1:15 p.m.
Seattle (Swift 9-6) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 8-13), 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Stottlemyre 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Irabu 11-5), 1:15 p.m.
Anaheim (Olivares 6-8) at Toronto (Clemens 14-6), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Rodriguez 1-2) at Boston (Wasdin 5-4), 5:05 p.m.
Oakland (Rogers 11-5) at Detroit (Powell 2-3), 7:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Saunders 3-11) at Kansas City (Pichardo 6-8), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Oquist 6-9) at Detroit (Florie 5-6), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Juden 0-0) at Toronto (Carpenter 7-6), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Milton 6-9) at Boston (Avery 8-4), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Loaiza 1-2) at N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-2), 1:35 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Santana 3-2) at Kansas City (Belcher 11-9), 2:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	81	41	.664	-
NewYork	65	54	.546	14½
Philadelphia	59	61	.492	21
Montreal	49	73	.402	32
Florida	44	78	.361	37

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	75	47	.615	-
Chicago	67	55	.549	8
St.Louis	58	62	.483	16
Milwaukee	58	64	.475	17
Pittsburgh	55	67	.451	20
Cincinnati	54	68	.443	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SanDiego	79	43	.648	-
SanFrancisco	64	58	.525	15
LosAngeles	61	61	.500	18
Colorado	56	66	.459	23
Arizona	45	76	.372	33½

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2
Chicago Cubs 6, Houston 4
St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 2
N.Y. Mets 3, Arizona 2
San Diego 7, Milwaukee 0
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 10, Florida 0

Saturday's Games

Florida (L.Hernandez 10-8) at San Francisco (Ortiz 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 10-2) at Los Angeles (Park 10-6), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Thurman 2-0) at Cincinnati (Parris 1-3), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Tapani 14-7) at Houston (Hampton 9-6), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schilling 11-11) at Colorado (Kile 8-14), 8:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Peters 6-8) at St. Louis (Oliver 1-1), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Reynoso 3-0) at Arizona (Wolcott 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Pavano 4-5) at Cincinnati (Tomko 10-8), 1:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 10-10) at St. Louis (Morris 3-2), 2:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-6) at Houston (Bergman 10-6), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Portugal 6-3) at Colorado (Wright 7-10), 3:05 p.m.
Florida (Sanchez 6-6) at San Francisco (Hershiser 8-8), 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Pulsipher 0-0 and Patrick 4-1) at San Diego (K.Brown 14-4 and Hamilton 10-9), 2, 5 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 11-10) at Los Angeles (Dreifort 6-11), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Nomo 5-9) at Arizona (Daal 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

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SPORTS

On Cowboy roster...

Receivers battle for spots

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — For the nine wide receivers battling over the six spots behind starter Michael Irvin, the last few days of training camp are now among the most important practices of their careers.

Every play is a chance to prove their worth to offensive coaches.

Every dropped ball or missed assignment puts them a step farther from making the team.

Billy Davis will start with Irvin in Monday night's scrimmage against the New England Patriots, but Coach Chan Gailey says there is plenty of time for any of the receivers to steal a spot on the team's final roster.

"No one has really come out and put themselves head and shoulders above everyone else," Gailey said. "We're still looking to see who is going to assert themselves."

Gailey's acknowledgement that the backup positions have not been filled has heated up the competition among the Cowboys hopefuls.

The increasing intensity during practice has been obvious.

All of the receivers run their routes at full speed even when coaches tell them to take it easy and, after busted plays, both Jimmy Oliver and Anthony Eubanks angrily slapped their helmets.

The front runners for the remaining spots are Davis, Oliver, Stepfret Williams, Ernie Mills, and Macey Brooks, who just returned after missing two weeks because of an injury.

Williams was the Cowboys' third receiver last year, recording 30 catches for 308 yards and one touchdown.

Davis has been a part of the Cowboys special teams squad for three years, getting the chance to play as a receiver for the first time last season.

Oliver, a third-year player best known for his speed, was plagued by injuries in his two years with the San Diego Charges. Coaches have said they are impressed with his ability to catch.

Mills and Brooks also are veteran Cowboys.

Behind the front runners are Eubanks, Marco Martos, Jeff Ogden and Taj Johnson.



HOT PURSUIT — Snyder junior Sonny Cumbie scrambles from pressure while looking for an open receiver during scrimmage action Friday night. Cumbie is expected to split time at quarterback this season with senior signal caller Justin McNair. (SDN Staff Photo)



QUARTERBACK CLUB FUNDRAISER — Snyder Tigers Quarterback Club sold T-shirts, stadium seats and caps at the Watermelon Bowl Friday evening at the Travis Field. From left are Eddie Pinson, Dale Neves and Britt and Tonya Canada. The Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school's student center. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Pressure abounds at PGA

REDMOND, Wash (AP) — The club pros are gone, along with the U.S. Open champion. The fun can finally begin under the monstrous trees of Sahalee Country Club.

Two days of play weeded out the pretenders at the PGA Championship and made Vijay Singh the midway leader Friday. But it did little else other than to turn the year's last major into a wide open event going into the final 36 holes.

On a golf course growing more difficult by the hour, a cluster of big names lurked within a few shots of Singh, while a handful of players seeking their first major championship were close behind.

The story lines abounded, from Davis Love III's attempt to repeat as champion to Mark O'Meara's try to become the first to win three majors in one season since Ben Hogan did it 45 years ago.

Colin Montgomerie was a stroke back and trying not to finish second in a major once again. Tiger Woods meanwhile, was two back and trying to win his second major.

It all added up to a potential nail biter.

"I've played a lot of weekends going into the lead or close to the lead," Singh said. "But this is something different, I think. The pressure of a major tournament is always different than a normal tournament."

That pressure figures only to get worse if Singh takes a good look at the leaderboard just behind him.

Singh's 66 tied the course record set by Woods a day earlier, but did little more than give him a 1-shot lead over a trio of golfers led by Montgomerie and two over the likes of Woods, Love and 1995 PGA champion Steve Elkington.

"I haven't come over here to finish second," said Montgomerie, who has done just that in three previous majors. "The hardest thing to do is get into contention. We'll go from there."

Singh had the advantage of a morning tee time at Sahalee, where the fairways and greens grew increasingly firm as the day went on and players had trouble getting the ball close to pins tucked behind traps and on ledges.

Woods played in the afternoon and struggled early. After making seven birdies a day earlier, he made only one on the 16th hole and had to make some putts just to salvage a 2 over 72.

Still, Woods liked his position going into the weekend.

"Right now I'm in ideal shape," Woods said.

Love was right with Woods despite a blunder with his driver that cost him a double bogey on No. 15 as he tried to add a second PGA to the emotional win he had a year ago at Winged Foot. And he was just as comfortable with his position two shots back after a 2-under 68.

"It's a good spot to be in," Love said. "I feel very fortunate to be in the tournament."

Love played late in the day with O'Meara, who was lurking in contention for a third major title in 1998.

Just as he was at the Masters and British Open, O'Meara was not in the lead, but wasn't too far out of it after two rounds.

"At least I've given myself a chance going into the weekend," O'Meara said after an even-par round that included a pitch-in birdie at No. 6 and an eagle on 11.

For the third straight major, par was beginning to be a score to shoot at as the fairways and greens firmed up in unseasonable heat and the pin positions got trickier.

"It was like Sunday afternoon at a major," said Brad Faxon, who was two back.

Woods led by two shots going into the round, but Singh passed him with five front-nine birdies by the time Woods stepped to the first tee.

Singh shot 30 on the front side, then added a 1-over 36 on the back to give the rest of the field a score to shoot at.

Neck injury sidelines rookie

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee Oilers rookie cornerback Samari Rolle suffered a neck injury Friday in a collision with receiver Derrick Mason during the team's afternoon practice.

"Samari sustained an injury to his neck and originally had numbness on his left side," Oilers general manager Floyd Reese said. "He is getting feeling back in his arms and legs, but right now he's going though more tests and will be reevaluated later."

Rolle, a second-round draft pick from Florida State, was down for about 20 minutes before he was taken from the field by stretcher and transported to Baptist Hospital. He did not lose consciousness.

"It was just one of those freak accidents," said Mason, who crashed into Rolle during an onside kickoff drill when they both jumped for the ball.

"I really didn't see him and he didn't see me. At the last second, I took a glance and I think he took a glance and we tried to ease up. Then it was basically over."

Mason was on the ground for 10 minutes before sitting up and leaving the field with an ice bag on his left knee.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Thursday's Game
Miami 14, Tampa Bay 13
Friday's Games
Atlanta 7, Detroit 3
Carolina 12, Buffalo 7
Philadelphia 21, Pittsburgh 17
Jacksonville 24, New York Giants 10
Denver 17, New Orleans 10
Arizona 27, Chicago 24
Saturday's Games
Washington at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at New York Jets, 5 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Vancouver, B.C., 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 11 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Oakland at Green Bay, 4 p.m.
Monday's Games
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. New England at Mexico City, 8 p.m.

Sports Briefs

SCC scramble and MGA

A members' scramble is held each Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Snyder Country Club. At 5:30 p.m. each Thursday, the Men's Golf Association has a 9-hole event. The Thursday format varies.

WGA play day

The Women's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold its Tuesday play day beginning at 9 a.m. Format will be Swingers. Couples play will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m.

WTC Booster Club

WTC Booster Club will meet at noon Monday at Rudy's Restaurant. A "Meet the Athletes" scrimmage and cookout is planned for 10 a.m. Aug. 22 at the Ira Gym.

JH football parents meeting

Coach David Baugh urges all parents of 7th and 8th grade football players to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Snyder High School Student Center.

Golfers parents meeting

SHS Golf Coach Matt Glenm is asking parents of all junior high and high school golfers to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the junior high auditorium to help plan the Sammy Baugh golf tournament planned for Sept. 5 at WTC.

Tennis boosters meet Monday

Tiger Tennis Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Snyder Savings and Loan. All parents of junior high and high school netters are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Cleveland	18	10	.643	-
NewYork	17	10	.630	½
Charlotte	17	12	.586	1½
Detroit	15	13	.536	3
Washington	3	24	.111	14½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Houston	25	2	.926	-
Phoenix	16	11	.593	9
LosAngeles	12	16	.429	13½
Utah	8	20	.286	17½
Sacramento	7	20	.259	18

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched conference title

Friday's Games
Cleveland 85, Charlotte 72
Phoenix 84, Detroit 59
Los Angeles 87, Utah 67
Saturday's Games
Houston at New York, 4 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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CENTRAL OPEN HOUSE — During Central's open house on Thursday, Deborah Carnes visited her daughter Brittani's third grade classroom. Paula Bowden, right, is the teacher and her daughter, Allison is a high school student who volunteers for the In-School Work Program. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Trio given 4 months in jail for stoning dog

HARLINGEN (AP) — Three Harlingen men convicted of stoning a dog have been sentenced to four months in jail, following a national outcry from animal rights groups demanding tough punishment.

Cameron County Court at Law Judge Migdalia Lopez also sentenced 17-year-old Adrian Adame, 21-year-old Juan Garcia, and 20-year-old Gerardo Zamora to a one-year probated jail term, drug counseling and 100 hours of community service.

Animal rights activists, who had urged strong justice, applauded the sentences.

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-anonymous

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Astro-graph By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1998

Intimate friends have always been important to you, but this could be even more true in the year ahead. Many opportunities and adventures might come your way through close pals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Group interactions could work out well for you today, especially if they're of a social nature. Mingle with the masses instead of being a lone eagle. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE 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) Do not be intimidated by competitive developments today. You have reserves that those who oppose you do not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your ability to gain knowledge is keener than usual today, especially that learned through personal experiences. What you learn will be put to constructive use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck and circumstance might fit you into favorable positions today. Enter when opportunity beckons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your strongest chances for success today could come from arrangements where you work with another for a common cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your reasons for helping others won't be selfishly motivated, you are still apt to get more from the recipients than you give them today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let affairs of the heart take priority over other conditions today. Try to plan something special in a romantic setting for you and your one-and-only.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Devote your time and energy to putting the finishing touches on projects you've left hanging today. Several closures can be concluded, if you make an industrious effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have an important matter to discuss today, you're likely to get better results if you lead up to your subject gradually.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something unique might develop for you today that could enhance your security and material position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have better chances of advancing your interests today if you adhere to your ideas instead of the suggestions of associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Play everything close to the vest in your financial affairs today. Let those with whom you're involved make the opening moves or proposals.

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Graph predictions by mailing $2 and SASE 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) Don't judge others prematurely today — especially someone you are closely involved with. His/her motives are more pure then you think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Commercial and financial conditions appear promising for you today, especially if you are dealing with people of proven reliability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You can cut the mustard on your own today, but your greatest benefits are likely to come from partnerships. Two in particular could be exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there's an ambitious enterprise you want to launch, this is a good day to light the fuse on your rocket. Step out boldly and don't look back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A problem between you and your mate can be resolved today, if both partners dedicate their efforts to finding a common solution. Do so, and put this debate to rest once and for all!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before spending money on something for your home today, use your imagination and resourcefulness to see what you can make yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today may be truly delightful! Someone you've admired from afar may assist you in furthering your interests.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects are on a fast track, and chances are they'll hold their strength for a few more days. Take advantage of this.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is something you think others should know about, make your presentation today. Your ability to sell or promote your wares is better than usual.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're on the right course for fulfilling your objectives. Don't make changes today until you know if they are necessary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't lower your standards where your goals are concerned today. Tune them a notch or two higher instead.

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Dallas' largest steam engine to star in movie

DALLAS (AP) — Movie producers are steaming ahead with plans for a film starring one of the largest steam locomotives ever built.

"Big Boy," engine No. 4018, has spent the past 35 years on display at the Age of Steam Railroad Museum at Dallas' Fair Park. But on Thursday, producers, directors, media and thousands of train enthusiasts gathered at the park to see if Big Boy could move.

They didn't fire up the boiler. Instead, they had a diesel engine push Big Boy about 500 feet down the track. The crowd cheered as the locomotive creaked and groaned and shuddered through a banner stretched across the tracks.

Producers Danny Bishop and Phil Pfeiffer plan to move the 600-ton, cast-iron locomotive to Denison, 70 miles north of Dallas, for the movie's filming. There, the engine will be restored to working condition.

Measuring 132 feet long and putting out 7,000 horsepower, Big Boy is one of a kind. In its heyday — from the early 1940s to the early '60s when the last of the other Big Boys were retired — it could pull a train seven miles long.

Around 1940, Union Pacific asked its research team to develop an engine that could pull a 3,600-ton train up the steep grades along UP's Wyoming routes. They rolled the first Big Boy onto the tracks in 1941, with another 24 engines following.

Of the eight remaining Big Boys, Fair Park's display is in the best condition.

"To see an engine in this condition that has been sitting for 30 years is pretty amazing," said Gary Bensman, the train expert who will rebuild Dallas' Big Boy.

Bensman told The Dallas Morning News it will take about six months to dismantle the engine's 30,000 parts and rebuild them for Big Boy's big-screen debut.

Producers Bishop and Pfeiffer plan to spend about $20 million on the movie, also called "Big Boy." They estimate the engine's restoration will cost about $2 million.

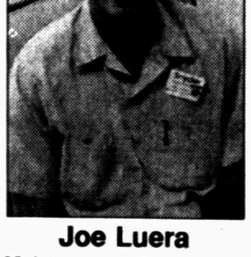
Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 17, 1998

Business connections you made in the past could be instrumental in the year ahead. They may allow you to elevate yourself — and make your mark on the world.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ambitions will be aided by a friendly association today. Remember to acknowledge the favors of those who treat you considerately. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-

May We Introduce..



Joe Luera
Maintenance Supervisor

Joe has worked at Snyder Healthcare Center for seven years. He has a daughter, Chanel, a son Anthony, and a grandson, Rudy Joe.

In his spare time, Joe likes to go dancing and enjoys meeting new people.

Of Snyder Healthcare Center, Joe says, "I enjoy all the employees and the residents. They all treat me like family, and take care of me when I need them."

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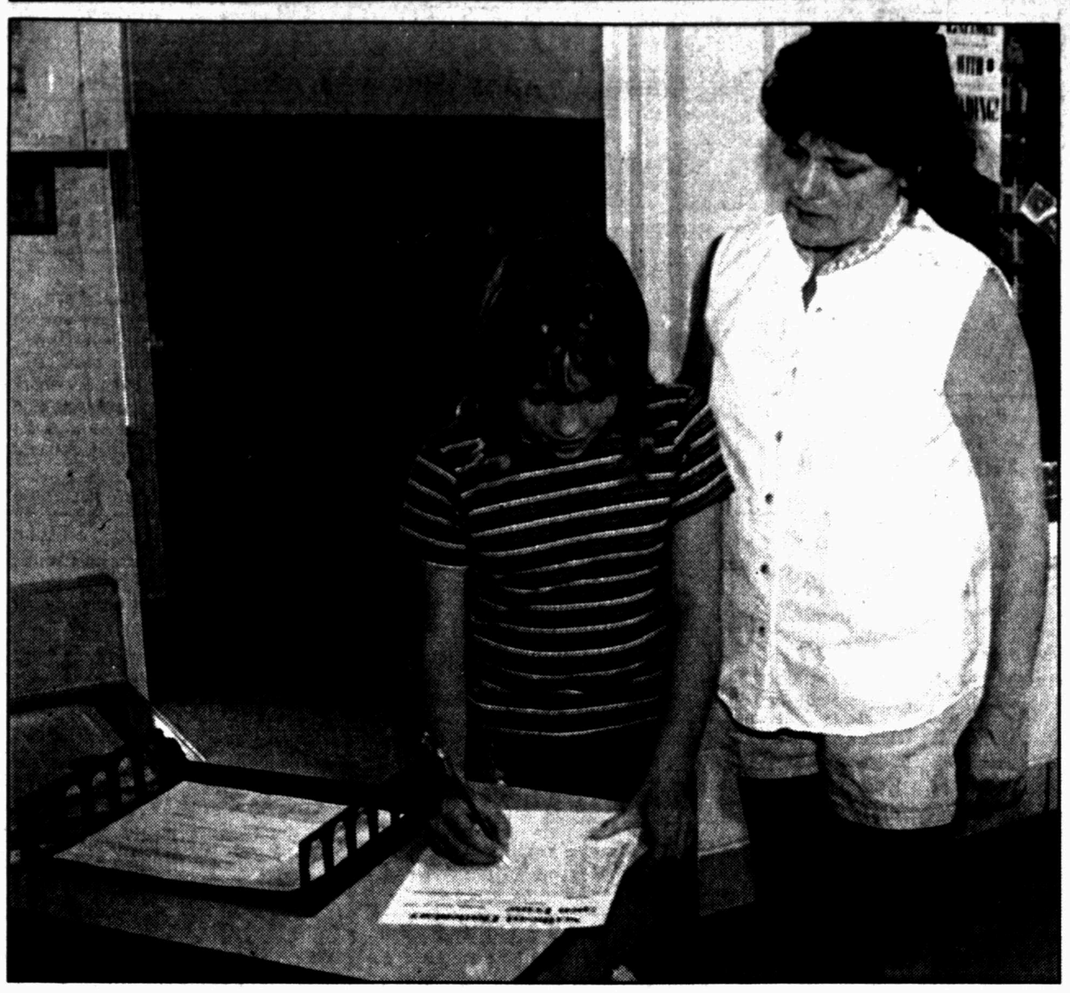
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SIGNING IN — Nikki Howell signs the visiting register for Teresa Wall's class Tuesday night during open house at Northeast Elementary while her mother, Neva, looks on. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Graham says case was a soap opera

FORT WORTH (AP) — In the Tarrant County Jail, David Graham has plenty of time to look back over his trial and its themes of sex, revenge and murder.

The case of two military academy students — Graham and his former fiancee, Diane Zamora — charged with murdering a 16-year-old high school girl in Grand Prairie drew national attention. Graham still closely follows the newspaper and television coverage.

Graham insists he is innocent but acknowledges that his confession months after the 1995 shooting death of Adrianne Jones sealed his fate — a capital-murder conviction last month and a life sentence in prison.

"I knew when I signed the confession that was pretty much my future," Graham told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in an interview published Friday. "I realize that it's going to be hard for anyone to believe me. What can I do?"

Graham, 20, a former Air Force Academy cadet, said he confessed to protect Miss Zamora, 20, who was attending the Naval Academy when both were arrested in 1996. Graham's lawyer used the same defense at his trial — Graham didn't testify — but the jury didn't buy it.

Graham said he understands the public's fascination with the case.

"Diane and I were people you'd expect to have great futures. It's so out of the ordinary," Graham said. "Plus, Adrianne was like Diane and I — she was popular and athletic and smart.

"So three people, all three of our lives were destroyed. Plus the love triangle and the sex appeal, it's kind of like a soap opera."

Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



What causes strokes?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does high blood pressure or a blood clot cause a stroke? What is arterial plaque?

DEAR READER: "Stroke" is an all-inclusive term that means loss of certain brain functions. It can result from bleeding into the brain (an arterial blowout in hypertensive patients) or from a blood clot that becomes wedged in a brain artery. I have found the blood-clot type to be more common. These clots tend to form on the insides of arteries that have rough, fatty, plaque-hardened deposits. Often, pieces of clot break off and are carried in the bloodstream until they find their way into a smaller artery, where they become stuck, causing occlusion and loss of circulation. Any artery can be affected. When the event occurs in the brain, it is called a stroke.

Arterial plaque is part of the aging process that we recognize as hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis). It is accentuated and accelerated by high blood cholesterol.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol." 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: Seven years ago I had a spinal tap and haven't felt well since. I feel pressure across my back and down my rib cage, and a general feeling of inflammation and unease. Could you tell me about this procedure?

DEAR READER: A spinal tap or lumbar puncture is a relatively safe method by which a physician can withdraw small quantities of spinal fluid for analysis. The technique is useful in diagnosing meningitis (infection of the sac covering the brain and spinal cord) and bleeding into the spinal fluid (from stroke or injury).

When performing a spinal tap, the doctor ordinarily numbs a small button of skin over the lower spine, introduces a slender, hollow needle, guides it between the vertebral bones, penetrates the disc, passes into the space surrounding the spinal nerves and extracts some of the fluid for examination. The test must be done using strict antibacterial methods, like those used in surgery. When properly performed, the test is essentially painless and harmless, but some patients will experience headache after the tap. This usually is eased by a few hours of bed rest. To my knowledge, back and rib pressure for seven years after a lumbar puncture probably bear no relation to the test itself. However, I suggest you consult an orthopedic surgeon who specializes in back problems.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you please explain Graves' disease of the thyroid, which also affects the eyes?

DEAR READER: Graves' disease is a form of excess thyroid-hormone production that causes protuberant eyes, as well as the usual signs of hyperthyroidism, such as weight loss, nervousness, rapid heartbeat and heat intolerance. It is more common in women and tends to occur between the ages of 20 and 40.

Experts are not certain why some types of hyperthyroidism affect the eyes. In Graves' disease, there seems to be a type of hormone present that stimulates the fatty tissue behind one or both eyes to grow. This enlargement tends to push the eyes out of their sockets, giving the pop-eyed appearance so characteristic of the disease. Treatment with thyroid-suppressor drugs is usually effective, but occasionally, eyelid surgery may be necessary to enable the patient to blink, thus keeping the eyes moist. Thyroid surgery and treatment with radioactive iodine, although appropriate for other types of hyperthyroidism, may worsen the eye symptoms of Graves' disease. Therefore, drug therapy is preferable because it can be stopped or modified if the eyes become worse.

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Forum to focus on environment

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Technology the Department of Energy developed can be used to help Mexico and border states like Texas and New Mexico protect their environment, officials from both sides of the border agreed this week.

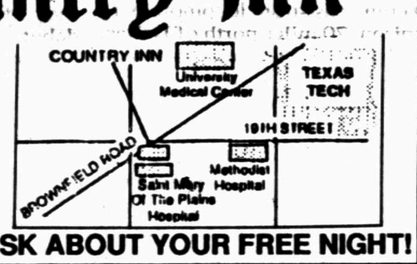
Officials from Mexico and the United States met in Carlsbad to explore new ways to clean and protect the environment along their shared border. One possibility is to use technologies born from years of research at DOE sites across the country.

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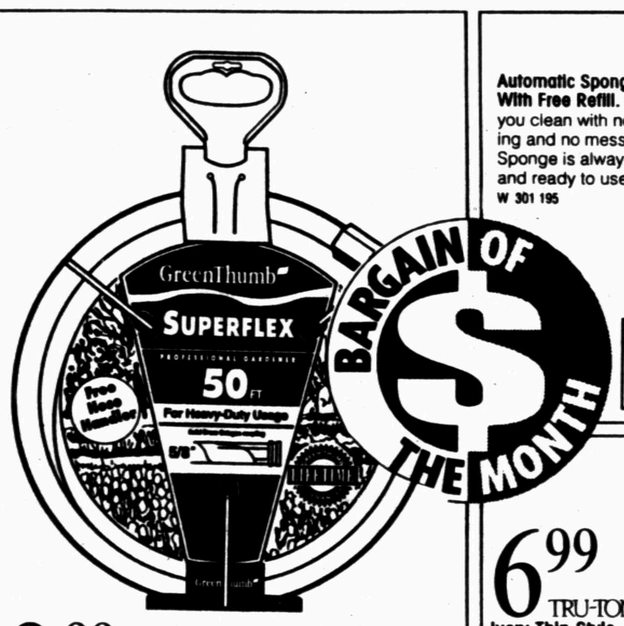
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5/8" x 50' Superflex Garden Hose. 5-Ply, Premium rubber/vinyl construction, solid brass couplings with hose guard. L 701 976 5

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98 Chevy Tx.-Ok. PU
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*9.9% for 24 mos. Total financed $14,296.43. Final pmt. $12,748.80

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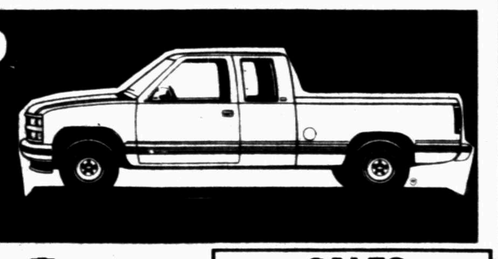
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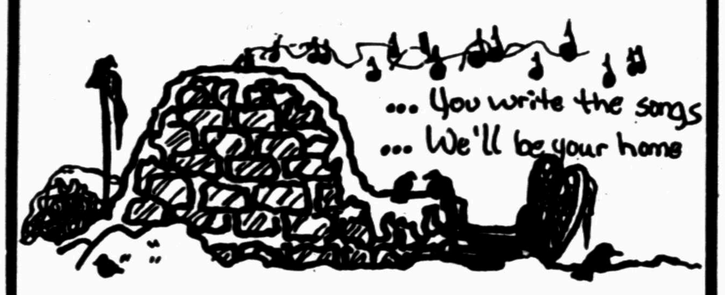
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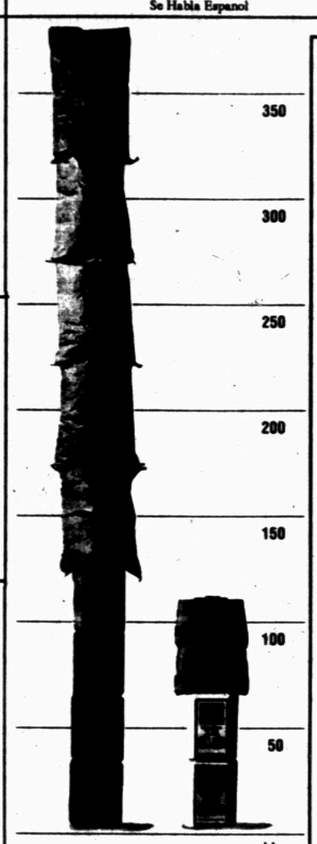
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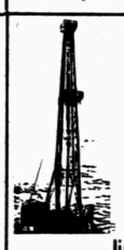
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Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for an LVN. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at 915-728-3431, extension 232 or 266.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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2211 27th 4-2-2 $39.5T
3503 40th 3-1½-1 $41.5T
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40 Acres FM 1611 & 230 $41.5T
14 Acres East Hwy. 180 $18T
3006 38th 4-2 $35T
653 A's Close-In w/sm House
310 36th 3-1 CH/A Newly refinished $31.5T
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5502 Cedar Crk 3-2½-2 $120T
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2800 46th 4-3-2 lovely $175T
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2107 41st 3-1 Own/Fin. $27.5T
3108 39th Brick 3-1-cp $31T
3110 41st 2-1-den Assume
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2210 33rd St. 3-3-2-location!
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573 8571 573 3452

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RED 3-1-Fpl Nice $37.5T
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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ann Magdalene LaRoux, Deceased were issued on the 14th day of August, 1998, in Cause No. 5448, pending in the Probate Court of Scurry County, Texas, to Orien Raphel LaRoux, Jr.

Claims may be presented in care of the Executor/Administrator of the Estate addressed as follows:

O. Ray LaRoux, Jr.
Estate of Ann Magdalene LaRoux, Deceased
P.O. Box 37222
Ft. Worth, Texas 76117

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

Dated the 14th day of August, 1998.

(s) O. Ray LaRoux, Jr.
Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Scurry County Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing regarding the creation of a new voting precinct box. It will allow interested citizens to comment on the creation of a new voting precinct. The meeting will be held at the Scurry County Health Unit, located at 911 26th Street, Snyder, Texas at 5:00 p.m., August 17, 1998.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF SCURRY

By virtue of a Default Judgement dated May 18,1998, rendered by the County Court at Law Number One of Midland County, Texas, in Cause No. CCO9268 styled "Charles R. Qualia vs. Robert J. Zonne" in favor of Charles R. Qualia against Robert J. Zonne in the sum of $15,000.00, together with prejudgement interest at the highest rate allowed by law, post-interest thereon at the rate of 10% per annum from date of Judgement, attorney's fees in the amount of $1,500 and costs of court, a writ of execution issued out of the County Court at Law Number One of Midland County, Texas, on July 10, 1998. As a result of said writ of execution, I have on August 11th, 1998, seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in September, 1998, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the courthouse door of Scurry County, Texas, in the City of Snyder, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title and interest of Robert J. Zonne, in and to the following described oil and gas leases levied upon as the property of Robert J. Zonne, the same lying and being situated in Scurry County, Texas, to wit:

That certain Oil and Gas Lease dated December 20, 1943, recorded in Volume 25, Page 39, Oil and Gas Lease Records of Scurry County, Texas, from, E.G. Browning, et ux, Lessor, to O.B. Price, Lessee, insofar and only insofar as such Lease covers the SW/4 and SE/4 of Section 541 and the SW/4 and East 123.37 acres of the N/2 of Section 574, both in Block 97, H & TC Ry. Co. Survey, Scurry County, Texas, below a depth of 3,000 feet below the surface.

Upon the written request of Charles R. Qualia, the oil and gas lease described above shall be sold to satisfy the herein described judgement, interest, attorney's fees and costs and the proceeds from said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

Dated this 11th day of August, 1998.

(s)Darren Jackson, Sheriff
Scurry County, Texas
by (s) Bobby Goodwin, Deputy

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed Proposals For:

CSJ NO. 6031 39 001
Remove and Replace Metal Beam Guard Fence in Scurry County

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

4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
UNTIL 2:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1998

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 3, 1998 at the District Office located at:

4250 N. CLACK
ABILENE, TEXAS
TELEPHONE: (915)-676-6852
CONTACT: SAUNDRA J. COLLINS

Usual Rights Reserved.

Cards Of Thanks

Thank You

We want to thank all of our friends and family for the wonderful prayers, food, flowers, and memorials for James D. (Jim) Simpson. Also known as Dad, Babe, Uncle Babe and PaPa. His memory will be cherished by many. May the Lord bless and keep each one of you.

The Simpson Family, Sue, Betty, Wanda, Glenda & Carolyn
The Bell Family, Jamie, Fay, Michelle, Brett, Chalie, & Destri

Thank You

The family and friends of Ruby Anderson wish to express appreciation to all those who assisted in any way during the time of the hospital stay and subsequent death.

You are too numerous to list but each of you know what you did to remember Ruby. All of those who visited, prayed, helped, or did other kindness are remembered with fondness.

The Service of Celebration of the life of Ruby Anderson was a memorable one for all that attended and participated. The service attested to the fact that Ruby had touched many lives in school, in church, and at the hospital.

Thanks to all of you for all that you did for Ruby.

May God Bless Each and Everyone of You,
Allen and Joan Hopper
Ed and Mary Ann Wyss
Tommy and Carol Davis



TRYING FOR A RECORD — Craig Robertson, left, and Marleah Akins are trying to set a record by putting the most straws together. So far, they have connected 55 straws which measures 12 yards. They are in the process of contacting the Guiness Book of World Records. Craig is the son of Dayton and Bettsey Robertson and Marleah is the daughter of Rev. Marty and Debbie Akins. (Contributed Photo)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Husband's elevator etiquette slows down wife on the move

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My husband and I recently moved to New York City where there are lots of elevators. We're having a minor disagreement over elevator etiquette.

My husband lets all the women exit the elevator before going out himself. This means I have to wait outside the elevator for him to join me so we can continue on our way. He insists he is being polite. I say he is being rude to me by making me wait for him.

IMPATIENT IN NEW YORK

DEAR IMPATIENT: Your husband is showing good manners by allowing the women to exit the elevator first. The obvious solution to your problem is to remain inside the elevator with your husband and exit with him, or just ahead of him.

***

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the reader who was upset with her doctor's receptionist for asking too many questions. I work for a large medical practice as a phone receptionist. It is my job to prioritize incoming calls and determine which are emergencies, how soon patients need to be seen, and how much time the doctor will need with them. I'm dedicated to making sure our patients get the care they need, and it's my duty to ask as many questions as I deem necessary to accomplish that. I am not being nosy, and I am never rude to patients — but I am often told that a problem is "none of my business."

I answer hundreds of phone calls a day — with problems ranging from colds to heart attacks, acne to suicide attempts. I've had people with chest pains tell me they can wait two weeks to see the doctor, and people with warts tell me they need an emergency appointment. I've had a patient schedule an appointment for a cough who was actually suffering from depression — both would need to be seen quickly, but one is for 15 minutes and the other needs an hour appointment. (Yes, we did run an hour behind for the rest of the day's schedule.)

Most people who call do not have a medical background, and cannot be objective about their problems. At least 25 percent of the callers do not want to give me any information. I am legally bound to keep all patient information private, and there's nothing any of them could tell me that I haven't heard before.

If you are uncomfortable with certain words, be a little creative: Say "stress" if depression makes you uncomfortable, "diet counseling" if you suffer from obesity. But please don't tell me "allergies" if you mean substance abuse, and "I'm sick" isn't quite enough information.

Abby, every call we receive is important, and I don't want to keep callers on the line any longer than I have to, so please inform your readers that if I stop to ask a few questions about a patient's condition, it's because I'm concerned about them and am trying to help. This is what the doctor hired me to do.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

DEAR RECEPTIONIST: Perhaps this is a problem of perception, but many patients regard their medical problems as something very personal. They perceive questions from a receptionist — however well-intentioned — as an attempt to intervene in their relationship with their doctor, and they react defensively. I hope your letter will give these people some food for thought.

I have heard from other medical receptionists who also felt I was too harsh in labeling the receptionist mentioned in the letter as "undiplomatic" without hearing her side first, and advising the writer to discuss her feelings with her doctor. However, if I were the doctor, and one of my employees was perceived as heavy-handed, I would want to know so that I could counsel that person.

***

DEAR ABBY: My two grown children ("Ted" and "Alice") love each other dearly but get into frequent tiffs. After the last one, they were not speaking. It was Ted's birthday and Alice was leaving town, so she asked me to give him a card she had chosen.

I knew this card wouldn't go over well. After Alice left, I went to the store and bought a card that I knew expressed how she really feels. I signed her name to it and threw out the other one. I don't think that either one of them will find out what I did.

When Ted opened the card, he was very touched. He really liked it. The card made him happy. Was I wrong to do what I did?

MOTHER WHO CARES

DEAR MOTHER: Your letter tells me your children are grown, but your actions say otherwise. In this case, the end may have justified the means and your maneuver was relatively harmless. However, it is not your place to mediate between your adult children. Your behavior could easily backfire, so in the future, please resist the urge to meddle.

***

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure that over the years you have received many letters similar to the one you published from "Grieving in Orange, Texas," who for many years and on her own has visited the frail elderly in convalescent hospitals across the country. She discovered from experience what health-care workers have learned from survey after survey: *Nationally, more than 60 percent of nursing home residents never have a visitor.* She asked you to urge your readers to visit these isolated seniors.

Your answer was right on, Abby: "The most effective cure for loneliness is caring, human contact." Your column wields a lot of influence for good in our society. Perhaps you could use it to advise these individuals to either join an existing organization formed for this purpose, or to start such an organization in their communities.

The San Francisco Ministry to Nursing Homes (SFMNH) has found from experience that the activity "Grieving" calls for — visiting people in nursing homes — needs to be a community effort, not just the efforts of individuals (although I'm not at all discouraging families and friends from visiting). **It needs to be well-organized.** Volunteer training and support are crucial. When visiting is done in the context of teamwork, it's much easier for the individual, and when volunteers are offered professional training, visits are much more effective. Also, when volunteers have an opportunity to meet and share their experiences, it's much more enjoyable.

SFMNH has a corps of more than 500 volunteers who reach an estimated 1,000 elders in nursing homes each month, with a variety of activities. And we're growing. Other cities are starting similar programs — Richmond, Va., for instance, and also Tulsa, Okla. There is a growing awareness of the needs and resources for senior citizens.

If your readers are willing to let us know about organizations in their local communities that recruit and train volunteers for this purpose, we will list these organizations on our Web site. Your readers can e-mail us at: info@sfmnh.org. They also can write to us at: 1755 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

BRENT H. NETTLE,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
SAN FRANCISCO MINISTRY
TO NURSING HOMES

DEAR BRENT: Your concept of a nationwide volunteer effort is one way to make a dent in a growing problem as our population ages — loneliness of the elderly in nursing homes. However, seniors are not the only residents of nursing homes. There is also a population of younger people who suffer from chronic degenerative diseases, and/or the aftermath of gunshot wounds, etc. They, too, need social contacts to bolster their spirits.

Greenpeace protesters are told to stay out of county

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Four Greenpeace activists who strung a protest banner from the highrise headquarters of the Long John Silver's seafood chain were told Friday to stay out of Fayette County for two years as part a plea bargain.

At their arraignment in Fayette District Court, the men pleaded guilty to a charge of criminal trespass and were ordered to pay a total of $2,000 to the city government, said Connie Wooten, a deputy court clerk.

On Thursday, the four were arrested on charges of burglary and wanton endangerment after they hung a banner from the downtown Kincaid Towers reading ''Long John Silver's: Stop plundering the seas! Ban factory trawling.''

Two men were on the building's roof, while the other two had rappelled over the side to hang the banner, which later was removed.

According to Wooten, prosecutors dropped the burglary and endangerment charges in exchange for the guilty pleas from Guy Levacher, 31, of Quebec, Canada; Robert C. Lyon, 28, of Chicago; Charles J. Margulis, 37, of New York; and Kelly Mitchel Osborne, 29, of Flower Mound, Texas.

Male suspect escapes from New York police and jumps off bridge

MENANDS, N.Y. (AP) — A convicted antiques thief who had confessed to killing five people managed to escape from a moving police van and hurl himself off a bridge to his death.

Gary Evans, 43, was being transported by federal marshals from a probation-violation sentencing in U.S. District Court in Albany to the county jail in Troy on Friday.

Though he was secured with shackles, Evans still smashed out a van window, jumped out and hobbled to the side of the road, according to the U.S. Marshal's Service.

He then leaped off the bridge, falling 65 feet into about 12 inches of water in the Hudson River, the Marshal's Service said.

Evans, who had been charged in four of the slayings this week, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The family of Timothy Rysedorph, one of the men believed slain by Evans, cried and huddled on the side of the bridge shortly after the incident.

"I'm glad, I'm really glad," said Dodi Mott, Rysedorph's sister-in-law. "I want to know that he killed himself and that he suffered. I think this is going to save the family a lot of grief."

This summer, Evans led investigators to the bodies of three one-time associates while he was jailed on an unrelated charge, police said. Those slayings were between 1985 and 1997. He also confessed to killing two owners of small jewelry shops, one in 1989 and one in 1991.

On Wednesday, a police dog and an armed guard were present as Evans entered innocent pleas in Rensselaer County Court to the slayings of his three alleged accomplices — Rysedorph, Damien Cuomo and Michael Falco.

Evans' attorney, Randolph Treece, said he had no inkling that his client was preparing to escape or attempt suicide.

A woman who identified herself as Evans' best friend said she received a "goodbye" letter from Evans earlier in the week.



SUPER SATURDAY — These three girls attended East Side Church of Christ's recent Super Saturday. From left are, Kailea Shaw, Kristen Miller and Kimberly Hunter. (Contributed Photo)

East Side holds Super Saturday

Super Saturday at East Side Church of Christ offered something for all ages. Those participating were transported back to Biblical times.

They experienced: recipes from ancient Israel, stomping grapes with bare feet, jug races filled with water and learning how to make oil lamps.

They also learned how to make adobe bricks, cook fish over an open fire and wash each others feet, and many more things.

Three drama skits with full choir were presented and visitors were taught new songs.

Possible silver tax lining for companies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies struggling with Year 2000 computer problems may find a silver tax lining with the IRS, but some questions cloud the issue — such as how to qualify for the best deductions.

The Internal Revenue Service says it will allow full tax deductions — in a single year rather than the usual three — for businesses that have to repair or convert existing software. Deductions for improvements beyond fixing the millennium bug, however, still fall under the three-year rule, the agency's guidelines say.

But there is much uncertainty about precisely what that means — and thus, many fear the matter could result in thousands of legal tax fights.

"It's going to be a fine and fuzzy line between improving your software and converting it," said Hannah Carvey, a Washington tax attorney. "When you actually get into it, there's very little you can buy that doesn't actually improve your system."

It is generally better for the taxpayer to fully deduct a cost from income taxes over one year, rather than three or more, because all the money is more quickly available for other purposes.

For businesses across America, the Y2K problem, as it's known, threatens to disrupt everything from payroll data to computer-controlled sprinkler systems.

The IRS says businesses can deduct the dollar-for-dollar costs of dealing with the problem on one important condition: The costs must be incurred in the repair or conversion of existing software.

Individuals who are able to deduct expenses because they use their home computers for business purposes or run a company from home fall under the same IRS guidelines as companies.

The Y2K problem affects computer programs written to recognize only the last two digits of a year. This was commonly done when storage and memory were extremely expensive, and programmers could saved both by using just the last two digits.

The problem is that these computers will falsely read the year 2000 as the year 1900, wreaking havoc with all kinds of data.

Some estimate it could cost companies worldwide as much as $600 billion to bring their computers into compliance, including $300 billion in the United States. The flaw was carried into many of the estimated 40 billion microchips now in use.

"It can disrupt a company's business, cause financial loss and give rise to legal liability," said Bruce Fox, a Chicago attorney who is advising businesses on how to deal with the problem.

So companies are busy trying to figure out the best way to make their systems Y2K compliant. One of the factors involved is how the solutions will affect a company's tax bill.

The IRS last year acknowledged the special nature of the tax problem by issuing guidance linking the situation to a 1969 ruling involving computer research and development costs. The agency said it "will not disturb" a taxpayer's full, one-year deduction of the costs, so long as the costs involve conversion, not the purchase of new software that may improve existing systems in other ways.

Without more definitive instructions, some tax advisers say companies will purchase software that fixes the Y2K problem and attempt to deduct it — only to have the IRS dispute the claim because the software also makes other improvements.

Final disposition of the cases could take years and prove even more costly.

"Their guidance is skeletal," Carvey said. "They are inviting litigation."

While much attention on Capitol Hill has focused on the federal government's attempts to deal with Y2K in its own agencies' computers, Congress also is beginning to notice the tax dilemma facing private business.

New funds to battle heat wave

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Texas continues to deal with the fallout from a brutal heat wave and drought, President Clinton on Friday released $50 million in new emergency cooling aid for low-income residents in the 11 Southern and Southwestern states hit hardest by the broiling temperatures.

Texas will receive the largest share of the funds, securing $18.3 million.

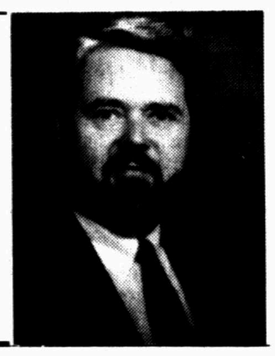
"The heat poses the greatest threat to our most vulnerable citizens — children, the disabled, and the elderly," Clinton said in a statement. "And for all those who cannot afford air-conditioning, the high temperatures will continue to be life-threatening."

The new money comes on the heels of the $100 million dispatched to the 11 stricken states last month to pay for air-conditioning units for the poor and help them with uncommonly large utility bills. Texas' share of the earlier pot of money was $32.7 million.

Long lines were reported at sites in Houston, Fort Worth and elsewhere as people waited hours to apply for the federal aid.

Minding Your Own Business

By Don Taylor



Passing the work or passing the buck?

Ask 10 small-business owners if they delegate work effectively, and nine would say yes. Eight of them would be wrong.

I've watched a good many successful entrepreneurs in the past 30 years. Most of these highly competent and very self-confident men and women have difficulty handing off work to others. Because they are talented and have faith in their own abilities, empowering others just doesn't come naturally to them.

However, effective delegation is an important skill to master. The benefits are critical to growth and peace of mind.

Most small-business owners feel that they are constantly overloaded with work. They spend long hours in their business, often take work home and seldom really relax. Some important tasks are pushed aside, planning goes on the back burner and deadlines come and go with work still unfinished. Does that sound a little familiar? Read on friends, there may be some hope after all.

Multiplying your efforts

One of the most important benefits of delegating is that it frees up more of your time. Once you've handed some of the workload to others, you can use that extra time for planning, analyzing or doing other critical tasks.

Another significant advantage is that your associates will enjoy their work more as well. Everyone needs to feel needed. We want to believe that our work is meaningful and that we are an important part of the team. Delegation reinforces our worth and allows us to build skills and gain knowledge. I should point out at this juncture, that I'm not talking about "the-building-is-on-fire," this-is-a-crisis delegation. No one likes or needs to deal with someone else's problems.

Delegation can also improve communication between you and your employees. When you hand off work, give careful instructions and encourage feedback. This will help open lines of communication.

How to make the handoff

•**Pick the right person**. Associates have different talents, skills and interests. Consider the facts carefully to ensure that the task in question is appropriate for the person selected.

•**Pick the right work**. Some tasks are more effectively delegated than others. Don't just sluff off work that you dislike. Pass along work that someone else can do well, and then jump on your least favorite task and get it done. The rest of the day will be a breeze.

•**Pick the right time**. The right time to increase responsibility is when your associate is feeling comfortable with his or her work. If an employee is already swamped, don't add to the pile. Wait for a more opportune time.

•**Give good instructions**. Many tasks are botched or done poorly simply because directions for doing the work were unclear or incomplete. Be thorough, concise and clear. Question your associates to see if they have really grasped the concept.

•**Spell out the desired results**. What do you wish to accomplish? When should the work be done? What are the desired outcomes of this work or task?

•**Encourage communications**. I've never worked for or with anyone who likes surprises. Good communication helps both parties in the process grow and feel comfortable. Feedback is especially essential in the early stages of handing off responsibilities.

•**Remember you've delegated, not divorced**. Delegating is not a final step. You are still responsible for overall peformance and results. You may wish to closely monitor some of the work you are delegating. Your objective is to catch small mistakes before they become big problems.

Remember the words of Homer. He said, "No man is able of himself to do all things." So pass the work, help others grow and keep more bucks.

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.

Gathering of juveniles with alcohol ends early

Snyder law enforcement officers were kept busy with a variety of calls Friday and early Saturday — including a report of nine juveniles drinking.

At 10:18 p.m. Friday, Chief Deputy Delwyn Davis contacted the nine youths at Winston Field. Two citations for minors in possession were issued. The juveniles were taken to the law enforcement center and later released to their parents.

Shortly before 2 a.m. today, officers recieved a report of an auto theft from the 200 Block of Birch.

At 4:15 this morning, the owner of the vehicle called to report that her son had been using the vehicle and no charges would be filed.

Only two arrests were made during the 24-hour period that ended at 7 a.m. Saturday.

At 5:26 this morning, an 18-year-old male was arrested for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated in the 300 Block of North Ave. U.

At 1:52 p.m. Friday, officers arrested a 22-year-old male on justice of the peace and municipal court warrants out of Mitchell County for minor in possession, failure to appear and no driver's license.

Luiz Soliz with Willow Park Inn submitted a complaint for theft of services. A guest had used false identification and a credit card.

At 1:53 p.m., police were called to Snyder Concrete to investigate vandalism to yard ornaments and to vehicles.

At 11:43 p.m. Friday, a police-man was stopped in the 3800 Block of College Avenue by a teenage girl who reported being assaulted by another girl. A report for Class A assault was submitted.

At 12:20 p.m. Friday, Handi-mart reported that a customer had left without paying for $10 worth of gas.

A Snyder woman complained to officers that two teenagers had used obscene gestures toward her while she was grocery shopping.

Officers responded to a variety of other calls — including possible drunk drivers, speeders, loud music, and one minor accident at 37th Street and Ave. O.

Hospital

ADMISSIONS: Melvin Garrett of Snyder, Lillie Pittman of Bonham and C.J. Thornton of Rotan.

DISSMISALS: Sonia Estrada, Lillie Pittman, Stella Pylant, Melissa Flores and baby girl.

CENSUS: Longterm, 25; Medical-Surgical, 9; OB, 1; Nursery, 1; Total: 36.

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2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

U.S. balloonist sets two personal bests

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett broke his second personal record — distance traveled in a balloon — as his round-the-world quest continued Saturday without sign of slowing down.

Shortly before 8 a.m. EDT, the Chicago financier was traveling southeast over the Indian Ocean, about 365 miles west of Australia, in his bid to become the first person to fly nonstop around the globe in a balloon.

His ground crew had burst into applause two hours earlier upon learning earlier that he had traveled 10,480 miles, breaking his own world distance ballooning record of 10,360 miles, set in January 1997.

Fossett on Friday had been aloft seven days, surpassing his personal duration record of six days, two hours, 44 minutes, also set in 1997. That trip ended when Fossett landed in India, after running short of fuel while waiting for clearance to fly over Libya.

Fossett still has more to go before breaking the longest-lasting flight ever. That record, of nine days, 17 hours and 55 minutes, was set in January by Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard and his crew. Piccard's round-the-world bid was abandoned when China balked at allowing him into its airspace.

Alan Blount, director of mission control at Washington University in St. Louis, was confident Fossett could break Piccard's record.

"Steve sent a letter to a competitor that says he has the fuel and the equipment to go all the way," Blount said. "That tells us two things. He's confident in his equipment and he's focused on the goal. He's focused that this is going to work."

Early Saturday, Fossett was flying southeast at 28,000 feet and was expected to reach the Australian coast at Geraldton, a few hundred miles north of Perth, early Saturday afternoon EDT.

Blount said once Solo Spirit is over Australia, the balloon will decrease altitude to try to preserve Fossett's supply of oxygen. Fossett has to wear to an oxygen mask at high altitudes because the cabin is unpressurized.

Solo Spirit lifted off Aug. 7 from Mendoza, Argentina.

Rain Reports

Snyder	.03
Lake Thomas	.30
Hermleigh	.40
Fluvanna	None
Polar	None
Loyd Mountain	.05
East of Snyder	Trace
Dunn	None
West of Snyder	None
Union	None
North of Snyder	None
Ira	.25

U.S. closes embassy in embattled Congo capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Kinshasa was shut down Saturday and its remaining staff escorted out of Congo, the State Department said.

Officials used a chartered plane to fly the 20 remaining American diplomatic personnel out of the country, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Young said.

At the White House, National Security Council spokesman P.J. Crowley said the evacuation flight would take the official U.S. personnel to Yaounde, Cameroon.

The State Department ordered nonemergency personnel to evacuate the embassy on Aug. 4 because of escalating tension.

It issued a warning Friday against all travel to Congo and urged American citizens in the country to leave immediately.

The Pentagon dispatched two warships, the USS Saipan and the USS Tortuga, from the Mediterranean to help with any mass evacuations. It was unclear when the ships, which carry Marine detachments, would arrive.

Clinton to testify Monday

Continued From Page 1

ning in November of 1995, would that be a lie?" he was asked.

"It's certainly not the truth. It would not be the truth," Clinton responded.

Ms. Lewinsky has testified she had a sexual relationship with Clinton that involved oral sex and several intimate encounters inside the White House, including the study off the Oval Office, legal sources said. That is a reversal from the sworn affidavit she signed in January — before she got immunity from prosecutors.

She turned over a blue dress — now being tested for genetic evidence — that she told prosecutors was stained during one sexual encounter.

Prosecutors also have 20 hours of Tripp tapes in which Ms. Lewinsky is heard graphically describing details of the relationship, and testimony from at least four others to whom Ms. Lewinsky described the relationship.

They gathered letters and computer documents from Ms. Lewinsky's apartment, as well as gifts Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky exchanged, and bookstore sales records showing she bought a book about phone sex.

And they have White House entry logs showing Ms. Lewinsky made 37 visits to the White House after she transferred to the Pentagon in 1996, most during off-work hours and directly to the Oval Office.

Ms. Lewinsky has told prosecutors she discussed with the president ways to conceal their relationship, but was never directly instructed to lie under oath, according to sources.

However, she says she discussed with Clinton returning the gifts to presidential secretary Betty Currie so they wouldn't be found and even using Mrs. Currie as a cover story for her many visits.

Small plane lands

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A small plane's forced landing on busy Interstate 20 Saturday snarled traffic, but no injuries were reported.

The pilot of the two-seat plane said he ran out of fuel on approach to Arlington Municipal Airport and decided to land on the freeway's westbound lanes before daybreak, according to broadcast reports.

Births

Billy and Christy Nix of Snyder are parents of a son, Brice Cole Nix, born at 5:02 p.m. on Aug. 8 in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Grandparents are Jimmy and Patricia Nix and David and Lynda Strong, all of Snyder. Great-grandparents are C.W. and Bernell Chapman of Dallas and Jean Freeman of Tahoka.

Ethan Cole Delao was born to Alfonso and Geneva Delao of Snyder at 8:40 a.m. on Aug. 10 in Mitchell County Hospital in Colorado City. He weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Ruben and Janie Delao and maternal grandparents are Rosilio and Joanna Renteria, all are of Snyder.

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events

WHAT'S UP?

ONGOINGS

Car wash

A car wash by Hermleigh High School cheerleaders will continue until 4 p.m. Saturday at Long John Silver.

Wagon Wheel hosting Caterpillar

Some 500 representatives of West Texas Caterpillar are meeting at the Wagon Wheel Ranch Saturday.

Polar reunion

Polar will have a reunion all day Sunday at the community center.

Tigers Moms to meet

Varsity Tiger Moms will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SHS student Center.

FACT meeting

There will be an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday for FACT (Fast Action for Children of Texas) at Snyder Savings and Loan. The group is open to anyone who may feel they have had problems with the Texas Attorney General's child support division.

Faith Baptist revival

Revival services at Faith Baptist Church will be held Sunday through Wednesday with Monty Martin as evangelist. Sunday services are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday services are at 7:30 p.m.

Quarterback Club meeting

The SHS Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the SHS Student Center.

Bible study tapes airing

Bible study video tapes air weekly on cable TV Channel 2. The tapes to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday are "Happiness," followed by "Faith and Quest."

Through the Bible study

A Bible study with Les Feldick and hosted by Harlan and Darlene Amox is held each Tuesday from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Call 573-2699 for additional information.

Joy School registration

Registration for Joy School at East Side Church of Christ will be held from 10 a.m. until noon Tuesday. For more information call 573-5927 or 573-3554.

Special services

Special services will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the River of Living Water, 413 26th Street. Jesse Ruiz is the evangelist and Maria Elena will provide special music.

Ritz Theatre audition

Auditions for the melodrama "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" will be held at the Ritz Theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. The cast calls for six women, one female child and three men. The performance is scheduled Oct. 2-3 and Oct. 16-17.

No bingo

Due to the fire at the American Legion, bingo games will be cancelled until further notice.

Diabetes support group

The Snyder diabetes support group will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, in the Rehab Services Building of Cogdell Hospital. Dr. Gloria Cramer will speak on the care of the diabetic foot.

Supper and bake sale

The Fluvanna volunteer fire department will hold its annual supper and bake sale on Saturday, Aug. 22, at 7 p.m. at the community center.

FBC kids programs

First Baptist Church has two programs: King's Kids Preschool on Mondays and Wednesdays and Mother's Day Out on Fridays. Extended care is available. Register now for the 1998-99 school year. For more information, call 573-7401.

Girl Scouts registration

Registration for Girl Scouts will be held next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 2501 35th St. The fee is $7 for girls as well as adults. Adult leaders are needed and may make application during the same hours. You do not have to have a Girl Scout to be a leader. A parent or guardian must be in attendance to sign permission forms. A "fly-up" ceremony will be conducted at 8:30 a.m.

Cash Five

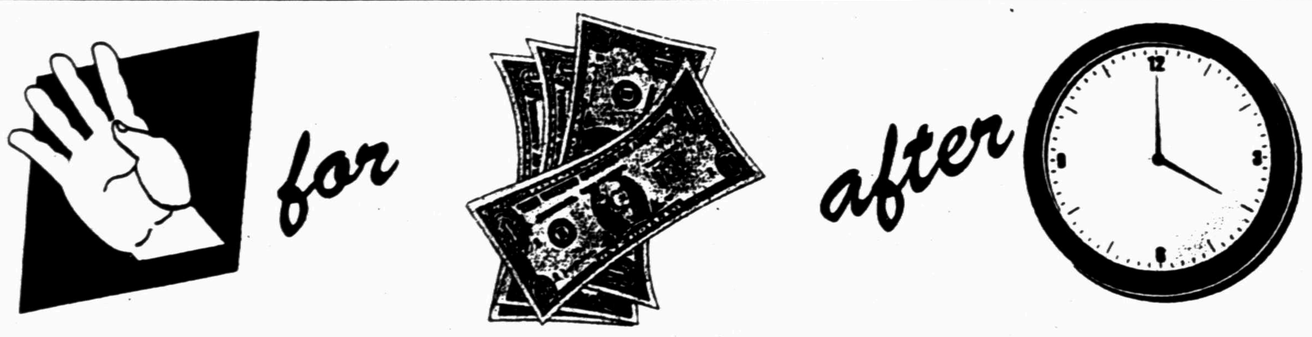
AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Cash Five numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery:
1-9-17-26-29

Pick 3

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Pick 3 numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
8-2-2
(eight, two, two)

Texas Million

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Texas Million numbers drawn Friday by the Texas Lottery, in order:
60-18-44-79
(sixty, eighteen, forty-four, seventy-nine)



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Snyder

Third generation joins ranks of Girl Scouts

Sarah Cearley continues family tradition

Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

For JoAnn Cearley, Girl Scouting is a way of life as well as a cherished tradition — one she has lived for three decades, first as a scout and then as a leader for the past 18 years.

JoAnn now passes that tradition to her daughter, Sarah, who will officially register as a daisy Girl Scout, the first level, on Saturday, Aug. 22. The five-year-old, who attends kindergarten at West Elementary, is the third generation in her family to join the ranks.

Sarah has already participated in her first scouting activity. Dressed in her daisy uniform, Sarah and other Girl Scouts carried out the flag ceremony for the Snyder ISD convocation which helped kick off the new school year.

While JoAnn is very happy that her daughter is becoming active in an organization that she has cherished for so many years, she said if Sarah doesn't want to continue with Girl Scouting she will not push her to do so.

Sarah's dad, Robby, is also a longtime volunteer, often accompanying his wife to Girl Scout campouts and annual meetings.

Sarah's grandmother, Jo Henry, began the Girl Scout tradition in their family, by serving as a leader, assistant leader or holding another position in Hermleigh, Snyder and Roscoe programs.

She hasn't been as active in scouting in recent years, except for occasionally helping JoAnn with her Girl Scouts, but now that Sarah is a daisy, Jo said she will probably start volunteering again.

At separate times, she lead the troops that Jo and her sisters, Von Dale and Teri Sue, were members of. She noted though that Von Dale and Teri Sue did not remain with Girl Scouts because they developed other interests, such as sports, which they enjoyed more.

Jo began leading weekly meetings before she was old enough to register as an adult leader. She was pressed into service when the leader and assistant leader did not have the time to conduct the meetings themselves.

Most of Jo's Girl Scout service occurred in Roscoe, where she was involved until JoAnn was in junior high.

As Jo reminisced about her Girl Scout experiences, she noted that they were "a lot of fun."

During Jo's years at Roscoe, she said Girl Scouts maintained a strong tradition and they were very community and service oriented.

They also stayed busy all of the time, camping out in leaders' pastures, usually carrying enough supplies for one or two nights. They conducted yearly clothes drives for needy children and were an important part of flag ceremonies at football games and other activities because they knew flag etiquette and precision drill.

They also helped raise money for camper scholarships.

Jo said the Girl Scouts helped pick up litter during community clean up days. They also observed the annual Girl Scout Sunday held in March by visiting a different church each year and taking part in the service.

That Sunday always falls near March 12 because that's the date the organization was founded.

Around 1969 or so, she said she temporarily gave up scout volunteerism, because with four children at home and working many hours, she no longer had the time.

When the family moved back to Hermleigh for the 1978-1979 school year, Jo and Von Dale helped form a junior troop. JoAnn was then a senior in high school.

At one time, Jo said, the yearly scouting trip to attend the Ice Capades in Abilene "was a must."

Even when Jo wasn't active as a leader or assistant leader, she sometimes volunteered to babysit the children of the leaders who helped with Girl Scouts day camp.

She was so inventive, that she created badges for the little ones to earn, based on their age level. They could earn badges for playing in the sand box, planting flowers, making mud pies and observing a rest period.

Jo created the badges from iron on knee patches. "Some of the mothers were thrilled," JoAnn said, adding, "As long as mom was babysitting, the other volunteers dropped their younger children off and did not worry about them."

That was about Jo's last scout involvement.

She has stayed busy though, driving a Snyder ISD school bus since about 1980 or so. She is also beginning her fourth year as a teacher's aide in the resource department at Snyder Junior High School.

JoAnn's scouting history began in the first grade when she was one of the first at that age level to sign up for brownies in Roscoe. The daisy level had not been organized yet.

JoAnn's leader at the time, was Mrs. J.B. Cooper Jr., who was one of the community's well-known scouting volunteers. JoAnn participated in all levels of scouting except for the year she attended Cisco Junior College. Then she became a leader in 1981, even though she had no Girl Scout at the time. That first troop was brownies.

JoAnn has held a variety of positions throughout the years. She also has many Girl Scout memories of special events that she cherishes.

When Snyder formed its first daisy troop, JoAnn was its leader. Those girls are now sophomores in high school. Other first-year daisies are juniors in high school, but Snyder waited one year before starting its daisy group because everyone wanted to make sure it was going to be a viable part of the Girl Scout program.

In 1976, when JoAnn was a freshman in high school, she was one of the Girls Scouts in the West Texas Girl Scout Council, of which Snyder is a member, chosen to travel by chartered bus to Washington, D.C.

In the sixth grade, she participated in a canoe trip down the Brazos River. She also attended Day Camp at Camp Booth Oaks in Sweetwater.

She remembers babysitting on election days so mothers could vote. During the days when the Salk vaccine was administered to entire communities, she said the Girl Scouts passed out goodies.

On community cleanup days, she remembers picking up trash. One of her last activities as a member was to walk in a parade at Sweetwater.

As a Girl Scout volunteer, she has performed a myriad of duties besides leading a troop including heading up several product sales drives such as cookies, nuts and calendars.

She organized a day trip to Seaworld in San Antonio. Three charter buses left Snyder. Girl Scouts also took a day trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Snyder has two charter buses which arrived so early that the local scouts were first in line. When they were finished they drove back to

See Third, Page 7B



THIRD GENERATION — Sarah Cearley is the third generation in her family to join Girl Scouts. Her mother, JoAnn Cearley, left, grew up in the scouting program and continues to serve as leader and volunteer. Sarah's grandmother, Jo Henry, has been a longtime leader, assistant leader and volunteer. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

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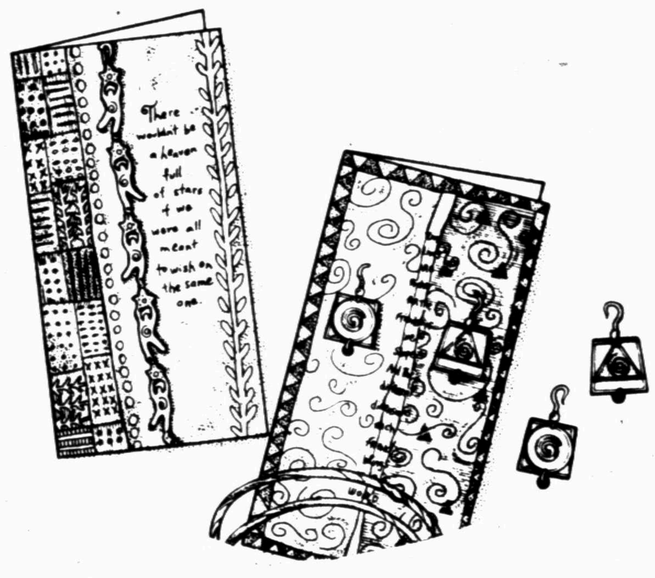
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Owner

Miss Pirkle, Williamson pledge solemn vows

MIDLAND — Jennifer Dianne Pirkle of Midland and Stephen Brian Williamson of San Angelo, formerly of Snyder, exchanged marriage vows at 2 p.m., July 11, in Midland's Crestview Baptist Church.

Officiating the double-ring vows were the Rev. Larry Ashlock, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Dale Williamson, the groom's brother and pastor of First Baptist Church in Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane Pirkle of Midland are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dean Williamson of Odessa, formerly of Snyder, are parents of the groom. The groom's grandfather is Mr. R.V. Williamson of Snyder.

The sanctuary was decorated with three candelabra adorned with greenery and white roses and the pews were decorated with white ribbon bows on each end.

Candlelighter was Brad Williamson, the groom's nephew from Plainview, formerly of Snyder.

Cody Bissett of San Angelo performed "Keeper of the Stars" after the bride was given in marriage by her father and while the couple ascended the platform.

Ty Morris Jr. of Midland sang "If You Could See What I See" while the bride and groom lit the unity candle.

The bride wore a dress from the Fairy Tale Princess Collection of P.C. Mary's Inc. The white gown featured an A-line bottom edged with beads. The top was beaded from the empire waist. Beaded straps, one over each shoulder and one around her neck attached the bodice and she wore a white beaded short-sleeved jacket to complete the ensemble.

Beads outlined the bride's two-layer veil that was held in place by a barrette.

Maid of honor was Stephanie Pirkle, sister of the bride from Midland; bridesmaids included Chrystal Bales of Midland, Elizabeth Byrd of Austin, Terry Rahn of Abita Springs, La., and Kirstin Roberts and Kristen Whitley, both of San Angelo. They wore rosewood floor-length dresses and white shoes and carried three long-stemmed white roses tied with matching ribbon.

Flower girls were cousins of the bride, Kayla Welling and Sara Welling, both of Blanco, and Melanie Young from Rockhill, S.C. They wore white knee-length dresses with lace tops completed with white hose and white shoes. Each girl wore a white rose boutonniere on her dress collar and carried a white wicker basket containing rosewood and white silk flower petals.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Williamson
(Contributed Photo)

Ring bearer was Kyle Young, the bride's cousin of Rockhill, S.C.

Malcolm D. Crawford of Snyder was best man, Groomsmen included Jason Cooper of Colorado City and Blaine Irons of Wichita Falls, both former Snyder residents, Amos Pettis of Lubbock, Ryan Pool of San Angelo and Shane Terry of Colorado City, formerly of Snyder.

All groomsmen ushered along with Cody Bissett of San Angelo, Dean Williamson, the groom's brother from Plainview and formerly of Snyder, and another brother, Dale Williamson from Welch, formerly of Snyder.

Male attire wore traditional classic black tuxedos with black bow ties, cummerbunds and white pleated shirts. All male attendants had a white rose boutonniere on their coat lapel.

Registering guests was Sandy Neal of Graham.

The reception was held in the parlor of the church following the ceremony. Dale Williamson played classical music on the piano during the reception. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and it held the wedding cake, punch bowl and silver serving pieces. The bride's bouquet was placed on the table during the reception.

The four-tiered wedding cake with chocolate between the layers was iced with a basket weave design and had sugar roses in rosewood and white on each tier. Serving at the bride's table were Shelia Connor of Midland, Lisa Eaker of San Antonio and Carla King of Midland.

The groom's table, covered with an emerald green cloth, held the coffee service, lemonade and German chocolate cake, decorated with chocolate covered strawberries and sugar coated grapes, all on brass serving pieces. Other brass appointments graced the table.

Serving at the groom's table were Alisha Cooper of Colorado City, formerly of Snyder, and Annette Pool of San Angelo.

The couple's honeymoon was to Ruidoso and they have made their home in San Angelo.

Mrs. Williamson, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Midland Community College. She graduated from Angelo State University with a B.S. degree in elementary special education. After graduation, she returned to teach in middle school for Midland ISD. She is now a special education teacher at Grape Creek, a small suburb north of San Angelo.

The groom was reared in Snyder where he graduated from high school and Western Texas College. While in college, he was a volunteer fire fighter for the Snyder Fire Department and worked for Snyder EMS. He is currently employed by San Angelo Police Department where he is the coordinator of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program in the San Angelo elementary schools.

Bridal Registry

Rachel Wilson and Kevin McMillan
Shannon Canada and George Broyles
Elyse Merritt and Brandon Terry
Misty Clem and Jack Haley
Somer Dennis and Mark Love
Jennifer Tovar and Martin Orosco
Alicia Drum and Sterling Scott Trevey
Laurie Jones and Tyson Cromeens
Deana Schwarz and Rodney White
Micah Brown and Kelly Franks
Mary Ann Gonzales and Jonathan Patrick
Jennifer Spence and Wes Seilhant
Christy (Strong) Nix and Billy Nix
Maribeth (Dillaha) Cumbie and Patrick Cumbie
Sarah Fagin and Joe Cutrona
Jean Turner and Thomas W. Brown
Krisha Grandon and Ricky Sollis
Christi Clark Markham and Jay Clark Markham
Michelle Derouen and Cody Mauldin

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School Menus

Snyder

BREAKFAST

Each meal is served with choice of milk. Each breakfast is served with assorted dry cereal and chilled juice.

MONDAY
Cinnamon Toast

TUESDAY
Sausage on a Stick

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Burrito

THURSDAY
Biscuits & Gravy

FRIDAY
Cheese Toast

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger or
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Green Beans
Cake
Dinner Rolls

TUESDAY
Hot Dog or
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Chilled Fruit
French Bread

WEDNESDAY
Pizza or
Frito Pie
Golden Corn
Lettuce & Tomato
Cake

THURSDAY
Burrito or
Chicken Sandwich
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomato
Chocolate Chip Cookies

FRIDAY
Corn Dog or
Baked Chicken
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Lettuce & Tomato
Fruited Gelatin
Dinner Rolls

Hermleigh

All meals on the Hermleigh School Menu include milk.

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Dry Cereal
Toast

TUESDAY
Fruit
French Toast Sticks

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Toast & Jelly

THURSDAY
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal

FRIDAY
Juice
Biscuits & Sausage

LUNCH

MONDAY
Ham Sandwiches
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Potato Chips
Pink Applesauce

TUESDAY
Sliced Turkey/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Fruit Jello

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Shredded Lettuce
Soft Bread Sticks
Chocolate Pudding

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Tater Tots
Hot Biscuits
Chilled Peaches

FRIDAY
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips
Cardinal Cake

Ira

MONDAY
Steak Fingers & Gravy
Vegetable Salad
Whole Potatoes
Rolls
Peaches

TUESDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Italian Green Beans
Italian Bread
Cantaloup

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Spinach
Corn
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler

THURSDAY
Chicken
Peas
Cucumbers
Plain Cake
Watermelon

FRIDAY
Burritos
Vegetable Salad
Ranch Style Beans
Crackers
Oranges.

Monet fall exhibit

BOSTON (AP) — Art lovers can explore Monet's world on a new Web site before they gaze at his impressionist paintings.

The "Explore Monet's World" site was launched to coincide with the fall exhibit "Monet in the 20th Century" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The Web site leads visitors on a tour of the places Claude Monet lived and painted, including Giverny, France, London and Venice, Italy.

The museum exhibit will be displayed from Sept. 20 to Dec. 27. The Web site can be reached at www.fleet.com/monet.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

AARP Chapter 2063 will meet for its regular meeting; Senior Center; Ruby Neves will be guest speaker; all members are urged to attend; noon.

Storytime for 4- and 5-year-olds; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.

Al-Anon, open meetings, Snyder Park Club; noon.

Scurry County Museum's hours are Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949. 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Stargazers Family Community Education Club; 7 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 Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church, 5200 Trinity Blvd.; 5 p.m.

Just for Today NA, closed meeting; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.

New Horizons 12 & 12, closed meeting; Park Club; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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 open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for 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 information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

WEDNESDAY

Just for Today NA; open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, 573-8018; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cogdell Hospital Auxiliary, board room; all members are urged to attend; 10 a.m.

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Snyder Country Club; noon.

Al-Anon brown bag, open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; noon to 1 p.m.;.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 7 p.m.

Just for Today NA; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Deep Creek Cloggers lesson; American Legion; 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Snyder Chapter 450 Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Hall, 1912 35th Street; 7:30 p.m.

New Horizons AA; closed meeting; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Nuestra Nueva Esperanza AA; Park Club; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Blood pressures will be taken at Cogdell Hospital Home Health Services, 1800 Cogdell Blvd. Suite B; 1-2 p.m.

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Just for Today NA; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 6 p.m.

Hermleigh Community Cednter Family Night; 6:30 p.m.

Scurry County AA closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-4203, 573-8626, 573-2101 or 573-0695; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

Just for Today NA open meeting; Park Club; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238 or 573-8018; 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County AA open meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 574-1292; 10 a.m.

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

Just For Today closed meeting; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-0949, 573-4238, or 573-8018; 5 p.m.

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Holly Sanders, Cody Avants repeat vows

SAN ANGELO — Gothic stone archways and ornate stained glass windows provided an elegant setting for the marriage of Holly Ranae Sanders and Cody Glen Avants at 5 p.m. on June 13 in the First United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Carl Rohlfs officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sanders of Snyder and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Sanders of Austin. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brown of Mineral Wells.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Avants of Baytown, formerly of San Angelo, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Avants of Santa Anna. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Craig of Mexia.

Guests were seated to taped contemporary saxophone selections by Kenny G, and "Wind Beneath My Wings" marked the joint lighting of the family tapers and seating of the parents.

"Friends," by soloist Cathy Santiago, announced the entrance of the groomsmen and bridesmaids, and as the warm tones of "Bridal Chorus" filled the lofty stone sanctuary, the bride was escorted to her groom.

Vows were pledged beneath an elegant round stained glass window and before an altar featuring two arch and four spiral candelabras. The rich red tones of the altar were reflected in the cut-glass votive of the candelabra, and each were enhanced with lush green ivy and mulberry and white stargazer lilies.

The unity table was dressed in white battenburg lace with a mulberry cloth over-lay. Mulberry and white stargazer lilies surrounded the tapers and unity candle, again complementing the rich tones of the altar. In front of the unity table, a kneeling bench was placed completing the stage and large white organza bows with mulberry taffeta centers dressed the pews along the lengthy center aisle of the sanctuary.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her white satin gown inspired by Bonny Fashion. The princess bodice was styled with a sweetheart neck and full puffed sleeves featured a sheer organza insert. Delicate Schiffli lace encrusted with seed pearls and crystals covered the bodice and sleeves. The fitted basque waist complemented the full A-line skirt that gracefully swept the floor with a scalloped edge, and the skirt was further enhanced with motifs of Schiffli lace, pearls and crystals. The back bodice was held at the neck with five satin buttons and opened into a heart-shaped key hole back with strands of seed pearls hanging delicately in the opening.

The chapel-length train was held at the waist with a candy box bow, all of which were accented with seed pearls and crystal beads. The bride chose dainty, white satin high-heeled, cross-strap sandals for her wedding shoes.

Her fingertip veil of fine English tulle was attached to a full crown of seed pearls and crystals, and tiny pearls were scattered across the exquisite illusion veil.

For something "old and borrowed," the bride carried three handkerchiefs in her bouquet from the couple's grandmothers. Her garter, an original design by Nancy Harris, was accomplished in layered crocheted lace, pearls and blue satin. A gold heart necklace and earrings, fashioned in diamonds and pearls, was a gift to the bride on her wedding day from her groom and was worn as "something new." The bride also carried two pennies in her shoes depicting the years of the couple's births.

The bride's free-form bouquet, designed by the her great-aunt, Wanda McKinney of Lubbock, was of Virginia roses, mulberry stargazer lilies, white bell orchids, baby's breath and the three hankies nestled gently within the blooms. Lush tendrils of English ivy with satin streamers in the bride's chosen colors of mulberry, mandarin blue and white, softly cascaded the length of her skirt.

Maid of honor Valerie Winkles of Abilene, along with bridesmaids Amy Ellis of Abilene and Sonya Roemisch of San Angelo wore identical formal-length mandarin blue dresses of crushed satin and chiffon. Their sweetheart necklines were enhanced with sheer over-lays of chiffon that draped the shoulders and flowed into two separate scarves down the back of their gowns. Chiffon roses gently tacked the scarves to the fitted bodice back, and the easy flow of the chiffon over-skirt gave an elegant finish to the dress. They wore high-heeled, strapped satin sandals of mandarin blue.

The attendants carried lush arm bouquets accomplished with a mulberry stargazer lily, one fire and ice rose to signify the groom, one white Virginia rose for the bride, and one pink rose to represent their unity. The bouquets were tied with mulberry ribbon.

Flower girls Audry Meeks, Lakyn Cigainero and Shelby Lykins were dressed in identical mandarin blue floor-length dresses with an empire white lace bodice. They carried heart-rings embellished with flowers.

The groom selected a Christian Dior charcoal pin striped coat and tails and his double-breasted jacket featured a charcoal satin collar and lapel. A mulberry vest, tie, white classic tuxedo shirt, and black patent tux shoes completed his attire. His boutonniere held one large fire and ice rose surrounded with greenery and baby's breath.

Best man Daren Childs of Kingsville and groomsmen Chris Cloninger of Fayetteville, Ark., and Cade Cigainero, nephew of the groom from Texarkana, wore identical Christian Dior tuxedos as did the groom, and their wedding ensemble was completed with a classic white tux shirt, mandarin blue tie and vest, and black tuxedo shoes. Their boutonnieres were a white Virginia rose, surrounded with greenery and baby's breath.

Ushers Scott Sanders of Snyder, brother of the bride, Chris Lykins of San Angelo and Gary Cigainero of Texarkana, the groom's brothers-in-law, and Jason Crunk of San Angelo, were dressed in classic black tuxedos, black cummerbunds, ties and white tux shirts. Their boutonnieres consisted of one white Virginia rose, baby's breath and greenery.

Ring bearer Corey Lykins wore a gray pin-striped tux with mulberry tie and vest and a classic white shirt completed with a boutonniere of baby's breath, greenery and a pink rose bud. He carried a white satin pillow with the wedding rings attached.

Following the welcome and proclamation of marriage, "Power of Love" was sung by Sarah Tyler. "From This Moment," a duet performance by Sarah Tyler and Jonathan Pennington, enhanced the exchange of vows and rings. As the couple received their blessing, the groom kissed the bride then they departed to the "Wedding March."

At the reception at the LaQuinta Inn ballroom, guests entered through an archway covered in white tulle and lush greenery, lavish bouquets of mulberry and white stargazer lilies, blue bells, pink gladiolas and baby's breath greeted them. Large pearl, helium-filled balloon bouquets tied with navy and white ribbon streamers were placed around the room amidst the rich greenery and miniature lights.

The registry table, covered with a white battenberg lace cloth, held the bride's book. A silk gardenia, embellished with mandarin blue and mulberry ribbons and mulberry votive, enhanced a formal portrait of the bride set in a gold easel. A canopy ceiling of white tulle and mandarin ribbons adorned the ballroom and parquet dance floor, and a tulle tent suspended from the ceiling, embellished in greenery and ribbons, awaited the couple's wedding dance.

Mirrors along the walls were decorated with white tulle halos, greenery and mandarin blue and matching ribbons. Buffet tables dressed in mulberry skirts held bountiful hors d'oeuvres. The beverage tables, matching the buffet tables, held coffee and punch served from silver appointments, were centered with fresh flower arrangements. Additional balloon bouquets were placed behind each serving table. A large television screen continuously played a slide show of the bride and groom, from childhood to the present day.

The bride's table, dressed in a mulberry skirt and white battenberg cloth, held a generous three-tiered, white square basket weave, almond cake covered in fresh mulberry and white stargazer lilies, red and white roses, baby's breath and greenery. The smaller satellite basket cakes had heart-shaped handles and more fresh floral arrangements. Mauve and white mints were offered in crystal appointments, and the crystal toasting glasses were placed next to a picture of the bride.

A Bible, carried by the bride's Grandmother Sanders at her wedding was placed on a bed of flowers, and atop the Bible was a penny that was carried by her Grandmother Brown on her wedding day. An ornate screen filled with miniature lights served as backdrop for the bride's table. Serving at the bride's table were Vanessa Winkles of Midland and Kristin Boyd, cousin of the bride from Sugar Land.

The groom's table was skirted with mulberry and covered with white linen. The double-ring cheese cake was completed with hearts of chocolate centered and cascading across the cake. Candleholders with silver tapers, mulberry napkins and a green topiary complimented his wedding table. Nuts and chocolate mints were also served.

Debbie Cigainero and Melody Lykins, the groom's sisters, served at the groom's table. Stephanie Cole and Nicole Munger served from the beverage and sandwich table.

Coordinators for the reception were Debbie Crunk and Cheryl Winkles of Midland and Nell Pollard of Snyder.

Before their farewell, the bride and groom danced to the bride's song to her groom "Never Let You Go," by George Strait, and for his bride the groom selected "I Cherish You," by Kenny Chesseny. As the bride and groom dashed to their car, guests released the helium-filled balloons that had served as bouquets for the reception. The couple spent a week in Cancun, Mexico, following their marriage.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Snyder High School and is attending Angelo State University with emphasis in kinesiology and special education. The groom, a 1992 graduate of San Angelo Central High School, attended the University of Houston and Angelo State University. Mr. and Mrs. Avants reside in San Angelo.



Mr. and Mrs. Cody Glen Avants
(Contributed Photo)



While macrame (decorative knotting of cord, rope or string) dates back to about the 1200s, the actual word wasn't used until about the 1400s.



ABWA SPEAKER — Ruby Neves, left, was guest speaker at the Scurry Charter Chapter of American Business Women's meeting. Ruby told about her's and her husband Roy's recent trip to Australia. Amanda Olibas, not pictured, was introduced as the chapter's scholarship recipient and Betty Boyd, owner of Boyd Advertising for over 35 years, gave the vocational talk. Secret sisters were revealed and vice president Vern Beasley gave an orientation. (Contributed Photo)

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Jennifer Branam, Greg Hair wed in Irving Baptist church

IRVING — Jennifer Lynn Branam of Irving and Gregory Allen Hair were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in Plymouth Park Baptist Church. Father of the bride, the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church and pastor of Snyder's First Baptist Church from 1980-1989, officiated the double-ring ceremony. Dr. John H. Beard assisted.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hair of Athens and the bride's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Ken Branam of Irving.

The altar area was decorated with five candelabras, adorned with greenery holding 59 tapered candles. Two large fresh flower arrangements flanked the altar along with two lighted ficus trees. Six gold columns holding ferns decorated the choir loft. Banisters were graced with greenery and votive cups.

Cory and Cody Holman, cousins of the bride from Houston, were candlelighters.

Diane Vick of Irving sang "The Lord's Prayer;" Kristie Tillman of Amarillo sang "Parent's Prayer;" Kent Lloyd of Farwell and Ms. Tillman sang "You and I;" and "Household of Faith" was sung by Gary and Doylene Lloyd of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin, long sleeved gown with a fitted neckline accented with pearls and sequins. Her bodice was covered in pearls and sequins and her cathedral train was accented with appliques and pearls.

The bride's veil attached a tiara headband covered in pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of burgundy and white roses with complementing flowers and greenery.

Maid of honor was Krystin Walker of Flower Mound. Bridesmaids were Kelly Farmer of Denton, formerly of Snyder; Jennifer Hair, sister of the groom from Athens; D'Lisa Grant of Plainview; and Leigh Ann Wiggins from Irving. They wore ankle-length, fitted crepe back satin gowns of hunter green.

Charity and Hope Easley, both of Broken Arrow, Okla., were junior bridesmaids. They were attired in green A-line satin gowns.

Ring bearer was Andrew Lloyd of Farwell.

Glenn Truiett of Plainview served as best man and groomsmen included Ed O'Brian and Brad Lambert, both of Plainview, Chad Beeson of Kaufman and Keith Hickman of Athens. Junior groomsmen were Joshua Easley of Broken Arrow and Tyler Vick of Irving.

Male attendants wore black tuxedos with black cummerbunds and black ties.

Christine Alvarado of Irving and Misty Roe of Arlington registered guests at a table decorated with a burgundy and white floral bouquet along with a bridal portrait and bride's book.

The reception, held in Baker Hall of the church, was catered by Cynthia Alexander and Co. The hall was decorated with arches covered in greenery. Tables, centered with ice sculptures, served various fruits, meats, breads and other hors d'oeuvres.

The four-tiered white wedding cake trimmed in burgundy and green was on a five-foot wrought iron tower with lights separating the tiers. At the bottom, it was surrounded by four apricot and almond flavored single-layer cakes.

The groom's double chocolate cake was topped with chocolate covered strawberries.

Their honeymoon trip was to Hilton Head, S.C.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Shady Grove Christian Academy and attended North Lake College in Irving and Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. The groom, a 1994 graduate of Athens High School, is a candidate for December graduation at Wayland Baptist. They will then move to Athens where the groom will work in the family business.



Mrs. Gregory Allen Hair
(Contributed Photo)

Budget tailored

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The city council had to do some serious tailoring of City Manager William Hunter's proposed budget.

Though money's tight in this blue-collar town, Hunter's proposal included $150 jogging suits and $46 caps to accessorize employees in his office.

"It helps promote the city," Hunter explained Wednesday.

The council gave the manager a dressing down during budget talks this week, but didn't leave him completely exposed.

The jogging suits and caps got cut, but Hunter collared $520 for personalized shirts his underlings will wear on "casual Fridays."

An earthquake that struck the city of Kourion on Cyprus in A.D. 365delivered more than a hundred times the energy of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Committee plans honor for merchant

Snyder Beautification Committee is almost prepared to honor another merchant of the month on the square.

This project provides the public an opportunity to get to know the merchants and it promotes a pleasing appearance of businesses on the square.

Judges will make selections based on:

- Lighting in windows until 11 each night.
- Attractive displays in windows.
- Cleanliness of the store front and entry (sidewalk, windows, and general upkeep.)
- Accessories, such as a bench or potted plant outside the business.

The merchant of the month committee includes Glenna Bane, Maribeth Vestal, LaVerne Hood and Mary Westmoreland. Hood and Vestal will serve on the selection committee. The committee's purpose is to promote community appearance and acquaint business men and women with the community.

"We look forward to participation from all merchants around the square," Vestal commented.

Last month's recipient was Joe and Nathalie Kelley who own and operate Nathalie's Gifts and Tea Room at 1803 25th Street.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

North 08-15-98
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 6 3
♦ 5
♣ A K Q 10 7 4

West
♠ 10 8 5 3
♥ J 9 4
♦ J 6 4
♣ J 9 2

East
♠ 7
♥ K 8 7
♦ A Q 10 9 7 3 2
♣ 5 3

South
♠ A J 9 6 4 2
♥ A 5 2
♦ K 8
♣ 8 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	3 ♦
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

Put it to your opponent

Some experts are known as tough opponents. Whether in the bidding, on defense, or as declarer, they find moves to make life as difficult as possible for their opponents.

On this deal from the 1961 Bermuda Bowl, Peter Leventritt made an excellent defensive play against France. If you wish to test your toughness rating, cover the West and South hands. Defending against six spades, your partner leads the diamond four: five, ace, eight. What next?

Even if you don't normally use weak jump overcalls (you should!), you must after an opponent's two-over-one response. As they have the balance of points, try to disrupt them.

If West has jack-third or 10-fourth of spades and king-third of diamonds, the winning return is a diamond. Declarer will be forced to ruff in the dummy, and West's trump holding will be promoted to a trick. But is that possible? No — South needs the diamond king for his opening bid.

Instead, Leventritt switched to a low heart. This put South on the spot. To make the slam, declarer would have to play low, but that line looked silly. All South needed was reasonable breaks in the black suits. So, he won with the heart ace and cashed dummy's top spades, getting the bad news. Now declarer was stranded in the dummy with no way back to his hand except in clubs. Yet if he returned that way, he couldn't enjoy the rest of the clubs. He played off four rounds of clubs, discarding his two heart losers. But West ruffed that last club to defeat the contract.

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Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
Aug. 7

Dot Casey directed games at the Snyder Country Club.

1. Maribeth Vestal, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Ann Davis, Anita Talbott.
3. Mary Bast, Johnye Van Dever.

SUNDAY
Aug. 9

Jane Hinton directed.

1. Peggy Hardin, Margaret Presswood.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson.
3. Maribeth Vestal, Barbara Yorgesen.

TUESDAY

Jane Hinton directed.

1. Jane Hinton, Frances Stevenson.
2. Linda West, Monte West.
3. Martha Fagin, Flora Snyder.



Mr. and Mrs. Jared Graves
(Contributed Photo)

Nuptials pledged in church ceremony by Sprott, Graves

SAN ANGELO — Robin Sprott became the bride of Jared Graves, in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. on July 18 in Sierra Vista United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. John Reynolds officiated.

The bride's parents are Royce and Joyce Sprott of San Angelo and the groom's parents are Mike and Debbie Graves of Garland, formerly of Snyder.

Grandparents include Lila Sprott of Bandera; Joe and Helen Greenway of San Angelo, formerly of Snyder; Vaughn Pittman of Lubbock; and the late Tommy and Lois Graves of Snyder.

The bride was given in marriage by her father; matron of honor was Cindi Bradshaw of Sundown. Bridesmaids were Samantha Graves, sister of the groom from Lubbock, and Emily Van Hoozer of San Angelo.

Best man was Michael Lunardon of Lubbock and groomsmen were Jason Cole of Lubbock and Ryan Sprott, brother of the bride from San Angelo.

The bride was a 1994 honor graduate of San Angelo Central High School. She was a May cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. degree in mathematics. She is employed with Mesquite ISD.

A 1994 honor graduate of Corondado High School in Lubbock, the groom is a May magna cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in finance. He is employed by Comerica Bank in Dallas.

Billboard's top billings

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.):

TOP SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.-Broadcast Data Systems.

1. "The Boy Is Mine," Brandy & Monica (Atlantic) (Platinum)
2. "My Way," Usher (LaFace-Arista) (Platinum)
3. "Adia," Sara McLachlan (Arista) (Gold)
4. "Never Ever," All Saints (London-Island)
5. "The First Night," Monica (Arista)
6. "You're Still the One," Shania Twain (Mercury) (Platinum)
7. "Crush," Jennifer Paige (Edel America-Hollywood)
8. "Make It Hot," Nicole featuring Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliott & Mocha (The Gold Mind Inc.-EastWest-EEG) (Gold)
9. "Too Close," Next (Arista) (Platinum)
10. "Cruel Summer," Ace of Base (Arista)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Soundscan Inc.

1. "Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told," Snoop Dogg (No Limit-Priority)
2. "Armageddon-The Album" Soundtrack (Columbia) (Platinum)
3. "Hello Nasty," Beastie Boys (Grand Royal-Capitol)
4. "Dr. Dolittle-The Album" Soundtrack (Blackground-Atlantic) (Platinum)
5. "Stunt," Barenaked Ladies (Reprise-Warner)
6. "City of Angels" Soundtrack (Warner Sunset-Reprise-Warner) (Platinum)
7. "Backstreet Boys," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
8. "Jermaine Dupri Presents-Life in 1472 The Original Soundtrack," Jermaine Dupri (So So Def-Columbia)
9. "'N Sync," 'N Sync (RCA) (Platinum)
10. "Never S-a-y Never," Brandy (Atlantic-AG) (Platinum)

COUNTRY SINGLES

Copyright 1998, Billboard-Broadcast Data Systems

1. "I'm Alright," Jo Dee Messina (Curb)
2. "There Goes My Baby," Trisha Yearwood (MCA)
3. "Just To Hear You Say That You Love Me," Faith Hill (with Tim McGraw) (Warner)
4. "Happy Girl," Martina McBride (RCA)
5. "True," George Strait (MCA)
6. "There's Your Trouble," Dixie Chicks (Monument)
7. "Texas Size Heartache," Joe Diffie (Epic)
8. "If You Ever Have Forever In Mind," Vince Gill (MCA)
9. "How Long Gone," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
10. "To Make You Feel My Love," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville)

JAZZ ALBUMS

Copyright 1998, Billboard

1. "Love Scenes," Diana Krall (Impulse-GRP)
2. "Jazz: An American Original," various artists (NARM)
3. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" Soundtrack, (Malpaso-Warner)
4. "A Go Go," John Scofield (Verve)
5. "The Midnight Blues — Standard Time Volume 5," Wynton Marsalis (Columbia)
6. "Fabulous Swing Collection," various artists (RCA Victor)
7. "To See You," Harry Connick Jr. (Columbia)
8. "Payton's Place," Nicholas Payton (Verve)
9. "Caught in the Act - Live!" Royal Crown Revue (Surfdog-Hollywood)
10. "Two Blocks From the Edge," Michael Brecker Quartet (Impulse-GRP)

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FUTURE BRIDE HONORED — Sarah Fagin of Irving, bride-elect of Joseph Cutrona of Arlington, was honored recently with a bridal coffee in the home of Mrs. John Reed. Pictured from left are Mrs. George Benning, aunt of the bride from Houston; Mrs. John Fagin, mother of the bride; Mrs. William Snyder, aunt of the bride from Hidden Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Brower, her sister from Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Fagin, her sister-in-law from Kingwood; and her nieces, Katherine Brower, Ellen Fagin, and Frances Brower, in front. (Contributed Photo)



BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED — Somer Dennis, bride-elect of Mark Love of Lubbock, was honoree at a miscellaneous shower held July 11 in Colonial Hill Baptist Church fellowship hall. The couple will marry at 6 p.m. on Aug. 21 in the First United Methodist Church. From left are Pat Dennis, grandmother of the honoree; Teresa Love, stepmother of the prospective groom from Canyon Lake; Kelli Bulls, mother of the future groom; the honoree; Sheridan Dennis, mother of the future bride; Michele Dennis, her stepmother; and Sandra Graves, her stepgrandmother. (Contributed Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Bryan McMillan
(Contributed Photo)

Fagin honored at Reed's home

A bridal shower was held honoring Sarah Fagin of Irving in the home of Mrs. John Reed. Miss Fagin is the bride-elect of Joseph Cutrona from Arlington.

Other hostesses included Mrs. Cloyce Talbott, Mrs. Bill Seale, Mrs. Jack Cypert, Mrs. Jack Gorman, Mrs. J.D. Hinton, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. John Greene, Mrs. Rex Nall and Mrs. W.B. McSpadden.

Miss Fagin and Cutrona will be married Sept. 19 in Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Family fun

Flowers not only have power to beautify a home, but arranging them can also help children's creativity bloom.

Armed with a couple of tricks of the trade and some original ideas for vases, even very young children can turn simple blossoms into beautiful arrangements," says Julie McCann-Mulligan, creative director of 1-800-FLOWERS.



FLOWER POWER — Plant creative ideas into your children's day by helping them make their own flower vases.

Making a colorful vase using crayons can bring both children and adults happiness:

- Begin with an empty soup can filled with wet florist foam. Put a rubber band around the can.
- Slip crayons, point-side-up, under the rubber band, covering the entire surface of the can. To conceal the rubber band, twist pipe cleaners over it.
- Push short flower stems into the florist foam to arrange.

For all your floral needs, you can call 1-800-flowers, stop by one of their retail stores, or visit the Web at 1800flowers.com or key in the word "flowers" on America Online.



Actress-comedienne Goldie Hawn performed with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when she was 10 and worked as a can-can dancer at the New York World's Fair when she was 20.



BRIDAL COURTESY — Mrs. Scott Trevey, nee Alicia Drum, was given a bridal shower on July 25 in the garden room of First Baptist Church by several hostesses. The couple married Aug. 8 in Raintree Christian Church in Lubbock. From left are Tara Trevey, the groom's sister-in-law of Katy; Nancy Palmer, his aunt from Clyde; Jennifer Stewart, his sister; Mrs. S.W. Trevey, his grandmother; Virginia Trevey, his mother; the honoree; Sandi Drum, the bride's mother from Lubbock; Mandy Drum, the bride's sister; and Pam Drum her aunt, both from Lubbock. (Contributed Photo)

Hallmark stumps toe twice on name-spelling

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — The folks at feel-good Hallmark may want to send a get-well card to their copy editors.

A figurine reproduction of the movie poster ad for "Singin' In The Rain" has star Gene Kelly's name spelled "Kelley," according to Pennye Padgett.

She should know. Padgett choreographed the stage version of "Singin' In the Rain" recently at the Midland Center for the Arts.

Padgett also noticed another misspelling.

A second figurine lists the role played by actress Debbie Reynolds as that of Kathy Selby. It should have read Kathy Selden — as it is in the film.

Hallmark spokeswoman Michelle Keller said Wednesday the company is aware of the misspelling of Kelly's name on the figurine, but wasn't aware of the mistake on Reynolds' character's name.

Ms. Keller said it is a two-year process to take a figurine from an original sculpture and put it on store shelves.

"The mistake was not on the original sculpture," she said. "Obviously it occurred in the process; there was a breakdown somewhere."

Couple exchange vows in Richland Community

RICHLAND COMMUNITY — Rachel Alyson Wilson and Kevin Bryan McMillan were united in marriage of Saturday, July 25, at 6 p.m. in St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Richland Community.

Tom Holcomb performed the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by organist Louise Dunklin and soloist Ryan Palm.

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Joan Wilson and Lonnie Wilson of Manor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McMillan of Snyder. Rachel is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lorine Schmidt of Coupland, and the late Donald Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wilson of Belton.

Kevin is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Howard of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Thaba McMillan of Hermleigh, and the late W.E. McMillan.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Lady Eleanor tulle and satin gown beaded with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of peach and champagne Oceania roses.

Lois Wilson, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Melissa Cole, and bridesmaids were Holly Doughty and Debbie Wingfield. Hanna Schmidt was flower girl. Welcoming guests were Lacey Schmidt, cousin of the bride, and Myra Page.

Serving as best man was Jimmy McMillan, father of the groom. Groomsmen were Shane Smith, Jeff Lium and Brian Cavarretta. Ushers were Tim Wilson and Micahel Wilson, brothers of the bride

A dinner and dance reception followed in the Richland Hall. Aunts of the bride serving in the houseparty included Kathy Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmidt, Michelle Schmidt and Bonnie Stark.

The bride graduated from Manor High School in 1995 and will complete a degree in education at Texas A&M Unversity after student teaching in the Houston area this fall.

McMillan, a graduate of Snyder High School and a 1997 graduate of A&M with a B.B.A. degree, is employed as a technology consultant.

Following a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in Houston.

Billboard's Top Videos

By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

VIDEO SALES

Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "Jerry Springer-Too Hot for TV!" (Real Entertainment)
2. "Spice World," (Columbia TriStar)
3. "Grease: 20th Anniversary Edition," (Paramount)
4. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)
5. "Image of an Assassination," (MPI)
6. "Backstreet Boys: All Access Video," (Jive/Zombie) (Platinum)
7. "Austin Powers," (New Line-Warner)
8. "The Spirit of Mickey," (Disney-Buena Vista)
9. "Jerry Springer: The Best of," (Real Entertainment)
10. "Playboy's Playmates Revisited," (Playboy-Universal Music)

VIDEO RENTALS

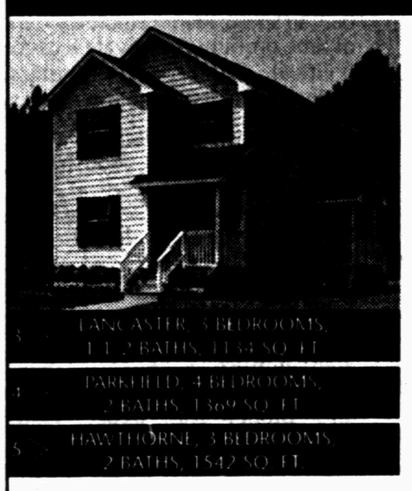
Copyright 1998, Billboard Publications Inc.

1. "U.S. Marshals," (Warner)
2. "Good Will Hunting," (Miramax-Buena Vista)
3. "Sphere," (Warner)
4. "Wag The Dog," (New Line-Warner)
5. "The Rainmaker," (Paramount)
6. "Amistad," (Universal)
7. "As Good As It Gets," (Columbia TriStar)
8. "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil," (Warner)
9. "Dark City," (New Line-Warner)
10. "Hard Rain," (Paramount)

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Mama cat...

Deanie Francis Mills

I didn't really plan on having to deal with newborns at this point in my life, what with getting two kids ready for college and everything, but when the mother leaves them in a heap on your front porch, what can you do?

She left them in a neat little pile. They were about a week old, give or take, all yellow with green eyes, and you could tell that they'd been well-cared for because they were plump and fluffy.

Well yeah, they're kittens.

We keep dry dog food out on the front porch year round for the wild cats. During the nursing season, we mix in a little cat food. We also keep fresh water in a rubber pan, and in winter, we break the ice. There's a doghouse and an old wool blanket for them to cuddle on. They return the favor in spades by keeping rattlesnakes well away from the house and by clearing the area of mice, grasshoppers, crickets and other nusiance critters.

The real payoff comes when the mamas bring out the kittens at weaning age, and we crouch on the living room sofa, peek through the drapes, and watch them romp and play on the rose bushes and porch swing.

Usually, however, when the kittens are very tiny, the mamas hide them out in the barn or someplace. The kittens which turned up on my porch were so young that I figured the mama may have been made ill by the birth, knew she was dying, and had decided to leave them in the only safe place she knew. She could have gotten caught by a coyote. Either way, something went badly wrong, but there the infants were, right there in full view so I would see them when I went out to put feed in the pan.

Oh, groan.

I confess, I didn't do anything for a couple of days. There were two other nursing mothers bringing older kittens to the porch then, and I hoped in vain that they might be adopted. No such luck. Even worse, Jessica and I were leaving for her freshman orientation and there was no one to care for them but the men of the house, who worked all day long.

I told them, "You'll have to go out there at least twice a day, mix up formula, and feed it to them with a syringe." (Needle removed) "One way or the other," I added with a significant look, "you guys will have to take care of the problem."

(I couldn't do it. I was a coward. I thought maybe my two big rough guys might be able to, well, take care of the problem)

They did. When Jessica and I got back, we discovered a soft, fluffy cat toy had been removed from her room and put with the kittens for comfort, and they were still out there where I'd left them on a towel under the rose bush, sweltering in the heat but well-fed.

So of course I brought them in. And so began the round of five or six feedings a day with a doll bottle and kitten replacement formula, changing bedding four or five times a day and doing laundry over and over. Also bathing them at least once a day and drying them with a hairdryer. (At one point, we had a tragic accident when I wasn't watching where I was going and stepped on one while carrying another from the bath. So that left three. Heartbreaking)

The remaining kittens thrived, and when they learned to climb out of their box, we fashioned a cage for them out of two laundry baskets, tied together with shoe string. Eventually, we let them roam around, taught them how to lap formula and use the litter box and bathe themselves and finally, how to eat moistened kitten chow.

And fell in love. See that's the danger in a situation like this. You name them and you fall in love with them and you have so much fun watching them romp and play all over the house and curl up in your lap and purr like the sweet babies they are. Soon we discovered that Mulder and Scully were both girls, but Simba is a boy and acts a bit like a lion cub all right. He's the first to explore and try new things like swinging from the dish towels until the kitchen cabinet doors yawn open.

Now, we've already got four cats in the house. We can't have any more. I've tried to put the babies on the front porch every morning to play with the older kittens and get used to the outdoors, but they huddle in terror in the window sill for hours and wait for me to bring them in, where they mock-fight and play and nap joyfully, entertaining the whole family.

What am I supposed to do now, huh? Throw them out to be coyote food?

Or ... and this is a thought. I could find homes for them! Yes, that's the ticket! I could find good homes with families who would love a sweet soft little house kitty who has been handled and messed with all his or her life and would be great with children and is already litter box trained. I'd even throw in a free box of kitten chow.

What do you think?

(If you're interested, please don't call the paper. I'm listed in the book.)

Editorial Comment

U.S. Embassy bombings

Austin American-Statesman

News accounts over the weekend were full of the drama, pathos and tragedy wrought by the virtually simultaneous bombings of the United States embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. It was the predictable reaction to the tragedy.

There is a certain comfort in predictability of reaction to these situations, and Americans certainly had that. There was the president of the United States full of grim resolve. There was the secretary of state voicing reminder to authors of this cowardly and despicable act that the reach of the United States is as long as its memory.

And in the midst of it all, a chilling account of a 5-year-old study warning that terrorist enemies of the United States also have a global reach. Commissioned by the Pentagon's Office on Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict, the report was titled "Terror 2000."

It predicted a proliferation of terrorism that would include the targeting of a major financial center in the United States and a warning of the internal threat posed by domestic terrorists. Dismissed as alarmist, the report was buried. ...

What should be demanded is a strict accountability from the myriad of intelligence agencies supported by U.S. tax dollars that appear to have perfected the art of closing the gate long after the horse got away.

Scandal and stability

Houston Chronicle

Americans are tiring of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, but they can be grateful they do not reside in nations where political questions are answered by violence and arguments breed civil war.

In Colombia, the approach of a new administration prompted a wave of guerrilla attacks that killed and wounded hundreds of police, soldiers and civilians. The outgoing president, Ernesto Samper, apologized for his mistakes and the shortcomings of his administration; the new president, Andre Pastrana, takes over a country that would jump at the chance to trade its murderous anarchy for a merely unseemly scandal.

In the former Yugoslavia, Bosnians depend upon NATO troops to ward off massacre, and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo are battling Serbian forces, laying another torch to Balkan tinder. In Congo, an incompetent president is under attack from the allies that helped him to overthrow his predecessor, and related tribal warfare plagues much of central Africa.

In Algeria, extremists have killed tens of thousands in the name of religion. Afghanistan seems to be trying to prove that it cannot exist a day without war.

In the United States, citizens may long for the serenity of a bygone era in which allegations of sexual congress in high places were not so assiduously discussed in the press. But the stability of the republic rests on a democratic constitution and is little threatened by the reputation and character of the person who occupies the Oval Office for a time, and then leaves.

Nuclear threat

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Hiroshima Mayor Takashi Hiraoka was fully justified last week in expressing outrage at India's and Pakistan's recent nuclear weapons tests.

"The people of Hiroshima feel a strong rage against the nuclear tests by the two nations and worry about inducing a chain reaction of nuclear competition," he said during Hiroshima's commemoration ceremonies.

Hiraoka's and other Japanese denouncements were hardly unexpected. Fifty-three years ago last Thursday, about 140,000 Hiroshima residents died as the result of the atomic bomb being dropped on that city.

Somewhat surprisingly, though, some 250,000 Indians expressed similar sentiments in Calcutta on the same day. That's a good sign. It indicates that many Indians, after being caught up in a tidal wave of national pride at India's becoming a member of the nuclear club, are becoming concerned about the potential consequences of that membership.

They have ample reason to worry. Should current hostilities between India and Pakistan escalate into all-out conventional war, one or the other would likely launch a nuclear strike to avoid defeat. That would trigger a response in kind. Hundreds of thousands of people would die or suffer severe injury, and the environment would be poisoned with radiation all the way to Japan and beyond.

Hiroshima's experience should remind India, Pakistan and all other nations which think they will gain security and prestige by joining the nuclear club that, really, they are only placing themselves and the planet in greater peril.

Border heat deaths

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

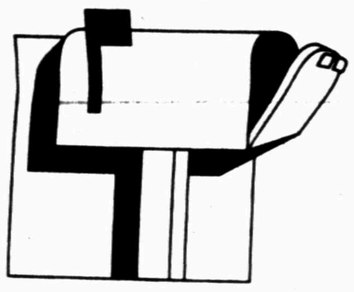
The mesquite brush country from Corpus Christi to the lower Rio Grande was once called El Desierto de los Muertos — the desert of the dead. With Texas sweltering in the hottest summer in two decades, the name fits for those illegals who slip across the border on the journey to el norte.

The region of Brooks and Kenedy counties is one of the most dangerous in the country to try to cross on foot in the summer. Immigration officials quoted in a recent Caller-Times story said that illegals walk across this deadly area wearing layers of clothing, sometimes without water. It's not surprising the death toll is high.

In July, west of Sarita, a dead man was found lying on his rolled-up shirt, looking as if he had stopped for a nap. A few days later, Border Patrol agents located the body of a 13-year-old boy after his cousins led them to a dense area on the border of Kenedy and Brooks. In another case, two brothers tried to cross this brush country; one suffered heat stroke and went into convulsions. The Border Patrol arrived too late to save the man. ...

Efforts are being made to try to reduce the toll.

Letters to the Editor



Gruesome pairs

Dear Editor:

Which of the following gruesome twosomes would make someone proud to be an American?

1.Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky; 2. Johnnie Cochran and O.J.; 3. Jerry Jones and Michael Ervin; 4. David Graham and Diane Zamora; 5. None of the above.

J.D. Hinton
Snyder, Texas

Everyone goofs

Dear Editor:

Most likely it was unintentional and everyone goofs from time, to time — even me! Ha.

So, I'm writing to call your attention to the weekend edition of the Snyder Daily News (Aug. 1-2, 1998) on page 4A, that shows the "Ribbon Cutting" with chamber of commerce and the Goldcoats, pictured showing the opening of a "New" business in Snyder!!! Yes!

We need all the businesses we can get!!

Yet, I'm appalled and puzzled that no one even gave the location or telephone number or hours of business.

It's instinctive to blame someone else — so I hope someone will come forth and correct this oversight.

People of Snyder are really nice people, but how can they patronize a business when the location is not told? Oops!!

I chose to write, for phone calls can come at a bad time or be misunderstood, or someone doesn't get the message, etc. etc.

A letter can be read, when people are reading other mail.

Please show the new people the respect they deserve!

Thank you in advance.

Sincerely,
Loraine Barfoot

Can we afford it?

Dear Editor:

Every year I follow with interest the different taxing entities as they struggle with budgets and setting the tax rates. I would like to recommend to all four groups (city, county, college and school) some suggestions.

First: I'm ready for some part of government be it local, state or national to say, "this program would be nice but we can't afford it."

It would be nice for WTC to have a basketball team or golf team, but in reality can we afford it. It would be nice for the Snyder ISD to have all of the extracurricular activities but can we afford it. It would be nice for the students to compete in events that require overnight stays, but can we really afford it.

In a realistic world there is a point in which some hard decisions must be made such as: weight rooms, sponsors of events that go with academic teams that are enjoying perks, etc. I get the impression that the budget process for each taxing entity starts with last year's budget and adjusts it. Maybe it would be more responsive to set the rate, start with a zero budget, add absolute necessities, and then use any balance to pay for extras. Of course it might mean some sacred cows might be reduced or eliminated.

Second: Be creative. There are three educational districts in our county, one college, the city and county. All use paper supplies, all have a transportation department, all have ... the point is not consolidation but pooling of purchasing power.

All four schools (Ira, Hermleigh, Snyder and WTC), prepare meals. Could they pool their purchasing power and save money? Snyder ISD and WTC have agriculture programs. Why not share facilities and save money? Ira might consider joining. All schools, city and county have transportation departments. Could there be duplications that could be eliminated and money saved by all?

Obviously, it would not be easy and many old "we have never done it this way before" attitudes would have to be overcome, but imagine the possible savings that could be realized. If the groups would all say that our tax rate would be reduced by 5 percent, and then work at it, imagine the extra spending power the citizens of Scurry County would have?

Third: Adopt an attitude that we would pay for it as we go instead of wasting money on paying interest. Do you realize that payments on $20 million is the equivalent of Scurry County losing a company that has 50 jobs that pay $30,000 a year? The hospital had individuals and companies donate toward the remodeling of rooms. I'm sure that local companies would donate materials at cost towards repairs. Adding a surcharge to admission prices of school events for repairs. How creative in finance are our politicians? The last recourse should be the easy method of taking of a loan.

Last: Two or three years ago the state of Texas changed the salary schedule of teachers in order to raise the salary scale. Our school board and superintendent lowered the amount we pay our teachers above the state base using the argument that the teachers were getting a raise anyway. The bottom line was that our school district took advantage of the system and our teachers. I therefore recommend that all administrators' salaries be reduced a similar percentage.

It is easy to complain about taxes. This letter is a complaint but not necessarily about taxes but against systems that have not changed.

Thank you,
John Fenton



JOSEPH SPEAR

FBI secret files

It appears there is something Bill Clinton didn't tell us three years ago when he ordered the automatic declassification of government secrets that were more than 25 years old.

He exempted the FBI.

This is a little like promulgating new zoo rules and exempting the elephants. According to the Commission Protecting and Reducing Government Secrecy, there are 1.5 billion pages of certified secrets that are at least 25 years old. An estimated 200 million-plus of these lie a-moldering in the FBI's vaults, second only to the Pentagon, which has 998 million pages.

When Clinton determined to crack down on secrecy in government, the bureau asserted that its files were too massive to finish the job by the year 2000; that the release of documents would imperil national security. The administration bought the arguments and consented to let the bureau proceed at its own pace. The existence of the agreement was itself a secret until it surfaced in a recent legal case, and the Washington Post filed a Freedom of Information rqeuest for it.

As it happens, I have some expertise in the matter of secret FBI files. While working for muckraking columnist Jack Anderson in the early 1970s, I came into the possess of, oh, perhaps a thousand pages of them. What I discovered was that the bureau spent an inordinate amount of time probing the private lives of political figures, movie stars, athletes and asserted luminaries.

I obtained files on — to name but a few — actors Jane Fonda, Harry Belafonte, Tony Randall and Rock Hudson; singer Eartha Kitt, civil-rights leaders Coretta Scott King, Ralph David Abernathy and Floyd McKissick, football players Joe Namath and Lance Rentzel; baby doctor Benjamin Spock; boxer Muhammad Ali; investigative reporter I.F. Stone; and writer James Baldwin.

At the time, Jane Fonda was a rambunctious anti-war activist, and the FBI regarded her as "subversive" and an "anarchist." they followed her to college campuses and military bases and wrote down every word she said. When she appeared on a nationally televised talk show, FBI agents faithfully taped and transcribed her remarks and then stamped their transcript: "Top Secret. No Foreign Dissemination. No Dissemination Abroad. Controlled Dissemination. For Background Use Only.

When Fonda was detained in 1970 on suspicion of bringing "drugs into the country from Canada, the authorities itemized everything in her posession and copied a notebook which contained the addresses and telephone numbers of such well-known revolutionaries as Kirk Douglas, Paul Newman and Tony Curtis. The notebook showed up in the FBI files. The drugs, incidentally, turned out to be vitamins and prescription medicine.

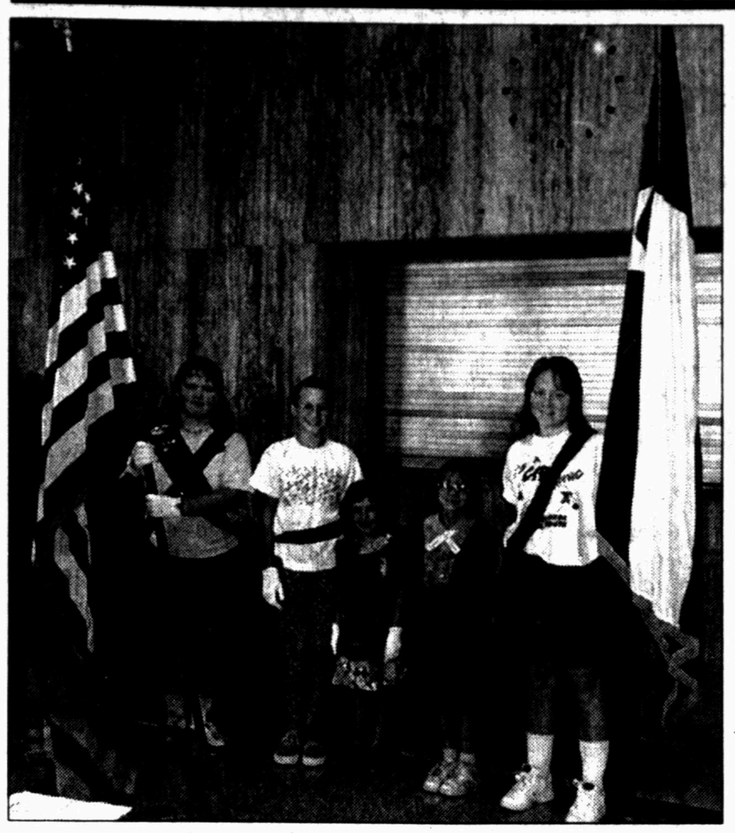
The late writer James Baldwin's file notes that on July 13, 1969, he "arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, from Athens, Greece, via Air France." There followed the complete transcript of an interview that Baldwin granted to a Turkish newspaper called "Milleyt." It was market "Secret — No Foreign Dissemination."

Eartha Kitt was of interest because she paticipated in civil-rights rallies, including Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1963 March on Washington. How did the bureau know this? Because "movie actor Charlton Heston ... furnished a list of movie personalities who planned to participate in the march."

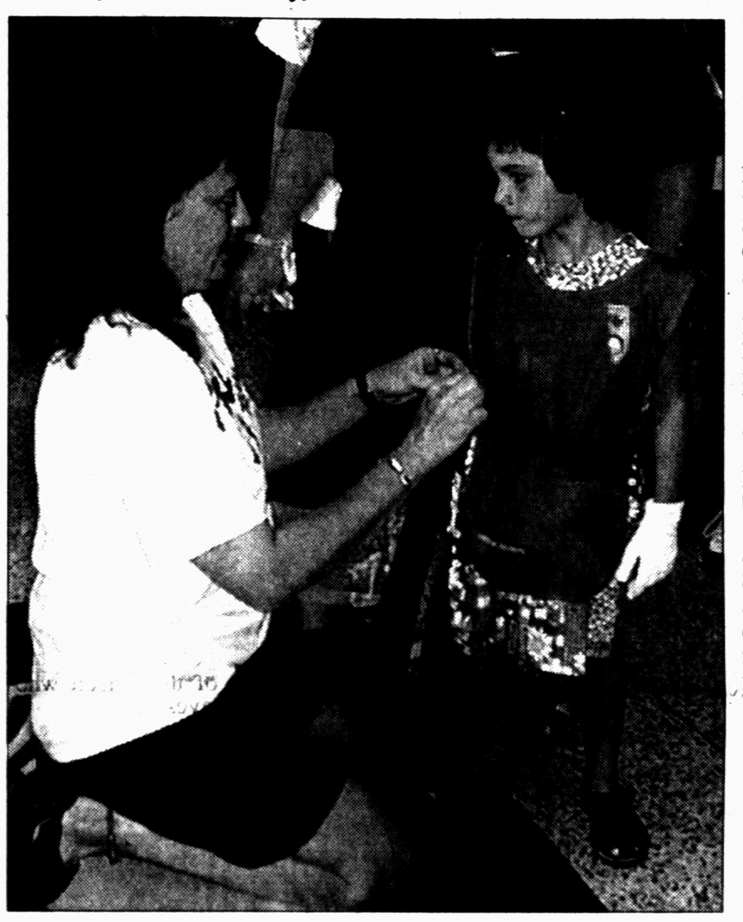
Rock Hudson's file contained this national-security secret:

"During 1965 ... a confidential informant reported that several years ago while he was in New York he had an 'affair' with movie

See FBI, Page 7B



FLAG CEREMONY — The Girl Scouts conducted the flag ceremony for the convocation at Snyder ISD. From left are, Tressie Martin, cadette; Nikki Timora, junior; Sarah Cearley, daisy, troop 354; Jessi Timora, brownie; and Alicia Martin, senior. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)



GETTING READY — JoAnn Cearley helps get her daughter, Sarah, ready for the flag ceremony which opened the convocation at Snyder ISD. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

Third generation signs up

Continued From Page 1B

Snyder.

At the time the oil economy was good and scouting had between 200-250 members. That made it easier to raise the necessary funds, JoAnn said.

Membership has also dropped off somewhat because there are more activities for girls to participate in such as sports.

JoAnn has also been the hut coordinator which means that she keeps a calendar of all activities. She has been a leader at all levels of scouting.

She has also served several terms as a voting delegate.

JoAnn and other scout representatives attended the West Texas Council's 50th anniversary in 1997. Barbara Bush was the speaker. Indian girls from India performed native dances in costume.

In 2000, Snyder's Girl Scouts will celebrate their 70th anniversary.

JoAnn also attended the national Girl Scout convention in October of 1997.

She credits one of her leaders, Dixie Smith, with influencing her to remain with the Girl Scouts program. Even though, Dixie had two sons, she was very active and "took care of JoAnn." Jo said, "I never worried about her daughter as long as she was with Dixie."

JoAnn loves everything about Girl Scouts. She noted that her husband is very supportive of her involvement because he "knows that this is what I do for me."

She loves working with girls of all ages and noted that she has a good rapport with them because they can "relate to me." She said scouting allows her to "touch many lives."

JoAnn currently leads the daisy troop and is the adviser/leader for the senior troop.

FBI

Continued From Page 6B

star Rock Hudson. The informant, stated that from personal knowledge he knew that Rock Hudson was a homosexual. ... On another occasion, information was received ... that it was common knowledge in the motion-picture industry that Rock Hudson was suspected of having homosexual tendencies."

I think you deduce from all this yet another reason the FBI is so intent on keeping many of its files secret. And it has less to do with national security than it does political security.

Tom Clancy swindled out of millions

BALTIMORE (AP) — A coin dealer accused of swindling novelist Tom Clancy out of more than $2 million was indicted on 35 counts of conspiracy and securities fraud.

Prosecutors say Richard Scott bilked not only the "Patriot Games" author Clancy but used the best-selling author's name to entice about 130 people in 17 states to invest $7.5 million.

"It was a very nasty little scheme and what is most troublesome to the Clancys is not even so much their financial loss but that their names were used to promote these despicable activities," Ellyn Brown, the novelist's lawyer, said Thursday.

Prosecutors said Scott fraudulently posed as a successful investor specializing in buying rare coins. He invested in a highly speculative mutual fund and used investors' money to pay credit card debt.

Founder's birthplace...

Snyder Girl Scouts visit Savannah, Ga.

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

A small contingent of Snyder Girl Scouts and leaders recently visited the Savannah, Ga. home of Juliette Gordon Low, who founded the Girl Scout organization in the United States in 1912.

Leaders included JoAnn Cearley and Joni Huffman. Angie Reynolds and Alicia Martin are senior troop members. Marisa Huffman, Joni's daughter, was also a member of the senior troop until she graduated from Snyder High School in May.

Everyone agreed that the entire trip was as moving as it was awesome.

The Snyder group enjoyed their time in Savannah very much, visiting the founder's home, her church, her grave and the site where the first Girl Scout meeting was held.

They also enjoyed the usual tourist attractions, including a trip to the beach, a moonlight cruise, walking an historical trail, looking at old railroads and even the rain.

JoAnn described Savannah as a "walking city." Even though they walked quite a bit, she said they enjoyed it.

They also laughed about getting locked out at one place when they were taking pictures at the front. Since there was no one to let them out, they had to crawl over the gate and the short fence.

They enjoyed touring Low's home and learned quite a bit about her and the early Girl Scouts. For instance, at one time, the scouts baked their own cookies for the annual sale.

The Snyder group attended the Episcopal church where Low had been baptized, married and buried.

They participated in a SIS or Special Interest Session called Sisters of the Pallette. They were able to create pictures out of charcoal and water colors. They also made clay sculptures, something that Low loved to do.

At Low's birthplace they saw a gate which she had made with her own hands. Besides enjoying painting and sculpting, they learned that she had built up her muscles through welding.

Another activity had them making signal flags just like the ones used in Low's lifetime. However, since the three girls didn't know how to sew they ended up gluing theirs with a glue gun.

An added treat was getting to dress in 18th century costume for an Victorian supper. In that time period, women could not show their ankles, the girls said.

The meals also required more than 40 utensils per person and usually lasted from two to three hours long. Every food item had its own separate utensil.

They were told that during that time period, it was improper for dinner guests to discuss topics such as the home or food. They also could not talk to the person sitting across from them but only to the person on either side.

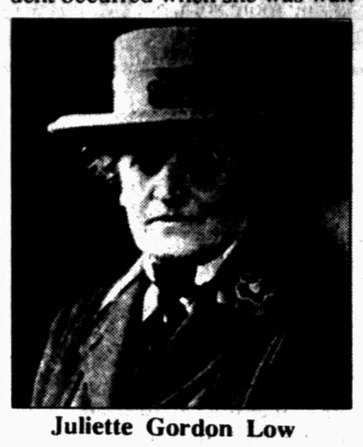
They were told that it was considered rude if some food was not left on the plate. Yet, if you cleaned your plate that meant you must be starving. The hostess also remained in the kitchen until she announced it was time to eat.

JoAnn said their supper guide was a man whose grandmother had known Juliette Gordon Low. He noted that today in Savannah some Victorian-style dinner parties are still held.

JoAnn said they were also allowed to go upstairs and sit on the settee, which was usually roped off for regular tours.

As a child, Low was nicknamed "Daisy" so that's the name that was chosen for the first level, the kindergarten age troop that was added to Girls Scouts several years ago.

Low could be somewhat eccentric, JoAnn said. One incident occurred when she was waiting to meet the Queen of England. She got tired of holding her bouquet of flowers so she placed them on the bustle of the woman standing in front of her. The woman of course walked around without realizing it.



Juliette Gordon Low

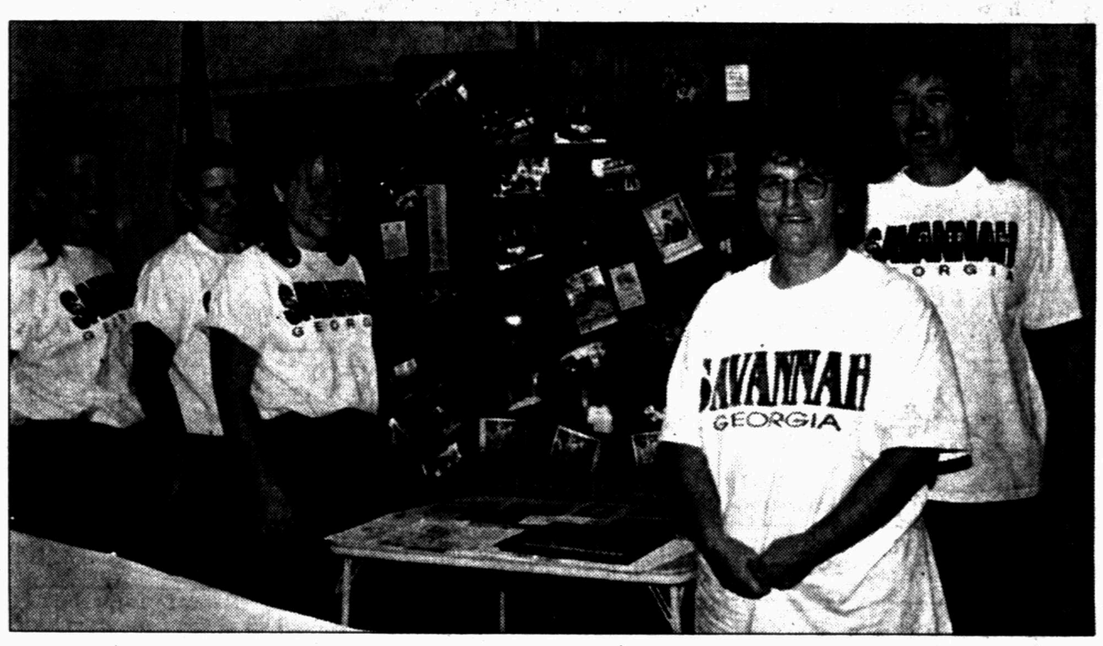
As a young girl, Low became involved with a project to create a memorial for a well-known Indian guide. She wanted to buy a piece of rock but the president of the company offered to donate it.

When Low wouldn't accept, he said that the price was "50 cents due on Doomsday."

Low's reply was, "I don't know about you, but we'll be otherwise busy that day. But if we remember and if we see you we'll give it to you."

JoAnn said she relates very well to Juliette Gordon Low because when I read about her "it's like I'm reading about myself." She said Low was very scatterbrained and managed to drive on the wrong side of the road no matter what country she was in.

The trip was financed in part from numerous fund-raisers held during the past 18 months. They also received assistance from the Lions Club and Snyder Wheels.



LIONS CLUB PROGRAM — These Girl Scout representatives presented a program to the Lions Club about their trip to Savannah, Ga. From left are Angie Reynolds, Marisa Huffman, Alicia Martin, JoAnn Cearley and Joni Huffman. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Registration for Girl Scouts set Aug. 22

Registration for Girl Scouts will be held Saturday, Aug. 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Girl Scout Hut, 2501 35th St.

The fee is $7 for girls as well as adults. A parent or guardian must be in attendance to sign permission forms.

Adult leaders are needed and may make application during the same hours. You do not have to have a Girl Scout to be a leader.

A "fly-up" ceremony will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. That is for Girl Scouts who advance to the next level.

Girl Scout levels include: kindergarten, daisies; grades 1-3, brownies; grades 4-6, juniors; grades 7-8, cadettes grades 10-12, seniors; WTC-college, campus; adults 18 and over, women and men, adult Girl Scouts.

For more information, contact Peggy Vernon at 573-3122 or Brenda Clem at 573-7408.

Stiller plays 'loser guys'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Stiller wonders about those "loser guy" roles he gets.

Stiller, who plays a geeky guy in "There's Something About Mary," keeps getting scripts that have him doing hugely embarrassing things.

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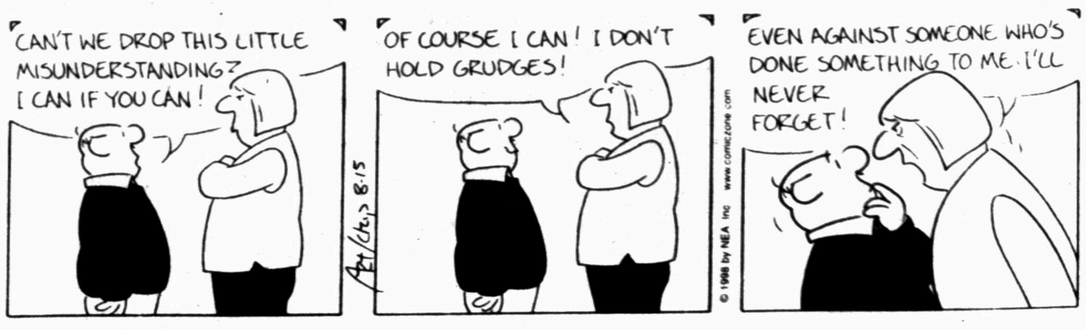


90 Olds Ninety Eight Regency
Loaded, Must See $6,995
86 Dodge Lancer
As Is $650
82 Chev. Caprice - Loaded
44,000 Actual Miles $3,000
90 Ford Mustang - 4 Cylinder
Automatic, 77,000 Miles $4,795
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Loaded, 68,000 Miles $6,595
94 Olds Cutlass Supreme
4 Dr., Low Miles, Like New. $7,995
94 Chevy Camaro V-6
Automatic, Low Miles..... $8,995
96 Chev. Reg. Cab SWB V-6
Auto, Cruise, 17,000 Miles $14,595

Comic Page

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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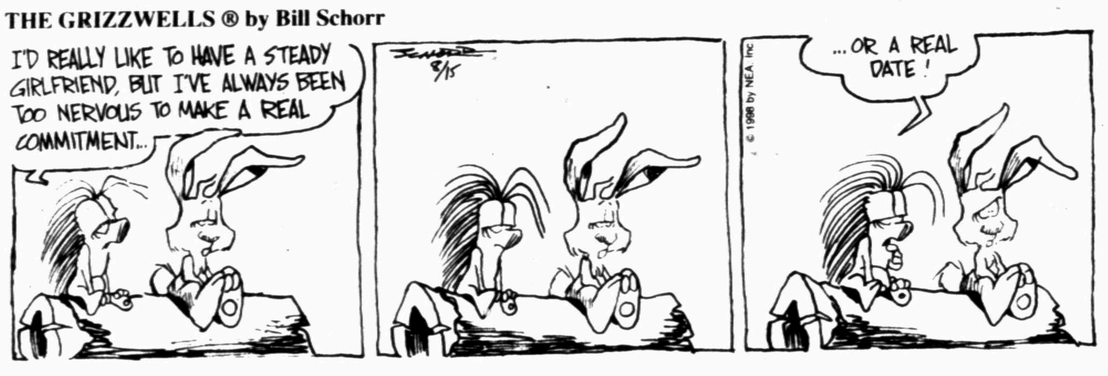
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith ® By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE ® by Dean Young and Stan Drake



THE GRIZZWELLS ® by Bill Schorr



FRANK & ERNEST ® by Bob Thaves



ARLO & JANIS ® by Jimmy Johnson

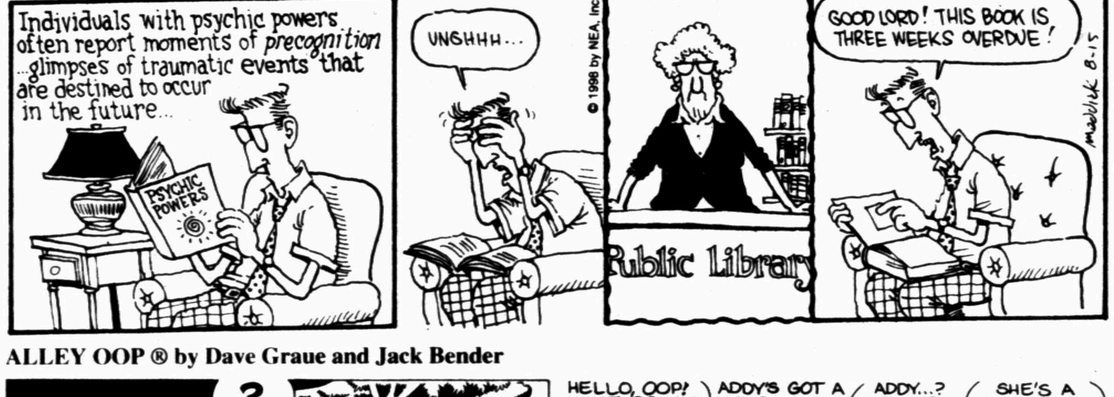


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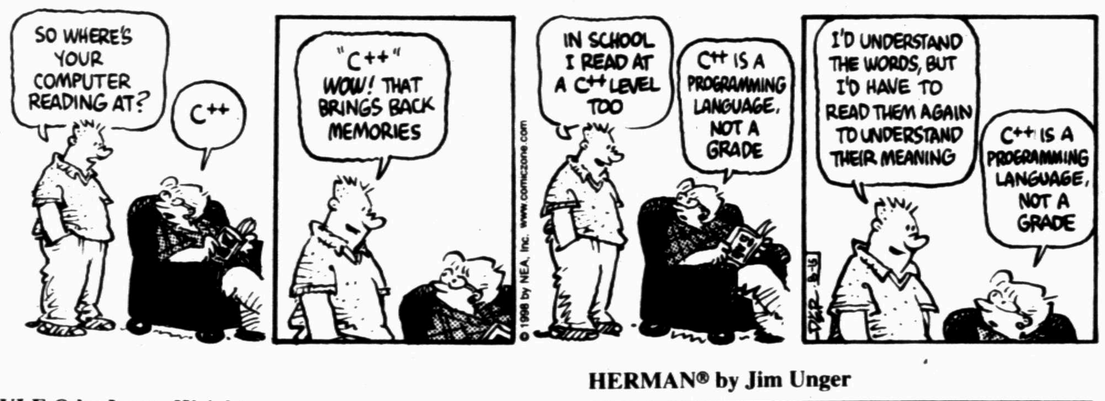
E-Mail:JimMeddick@aol.com



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BETTY ™ by Delainey and Rasmussen



NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 City in Florida
6 Ham or lamb
10 Primitive wagon
12 Shut
14 Baby — (parents' employee)
15 Took a chance
16 Chinese pagoda
17 Wide shoe size
19 It just — fair!
20 Model
23 Did a clerical task
26 Clean-air org.
27 Slender finial
30 Atlantic and Pacific
32 Avoids adroitly
34 Income from housing
35 Of an ethnic group
36 Important period
37 Nautical rope
39 Gaggle members
40 Roman household gods
42 Ancient story
45 Work unit
46 Actress Thompson
49 Like a blood fluid
51 Toward the center
54 Tasks
55 Skeleton part
56 Words of understanding
57 Consumer advocate Ralph —

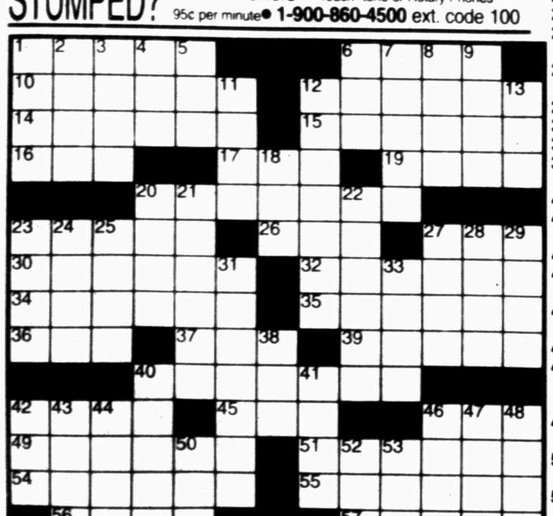
DOWN

1 Majority
2 Corn lily
3 Recorded proceedings
4 Small rug
5 Wrath
6 Roman 1,051
7 Dye compound
8 Inquires
9 Adolescent
11 Allowance for waste
12 Baby, at times
13 Insecticide
18 Parisian season
20 Type of moss
21 Congenitally joined
22 Devastate
23 Golfer's shout
24 Cake finisher
25 Singer Horne
27 Actress Brickell
28 Small green veggies
29 Capri, e.g.
31 Fox's quality
33 Highest cards
38 Part of a corn plant
40 Cell —
41 End-of-week abbr.
42 Future bks.
43 Abominable Snowman
44 Baseball's Speaker
46 Give praise to
47 Writer — Stanley Gardner
48 Hebrew month
50 American Indian
52 Author Anais —
53 Pugilist's org.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

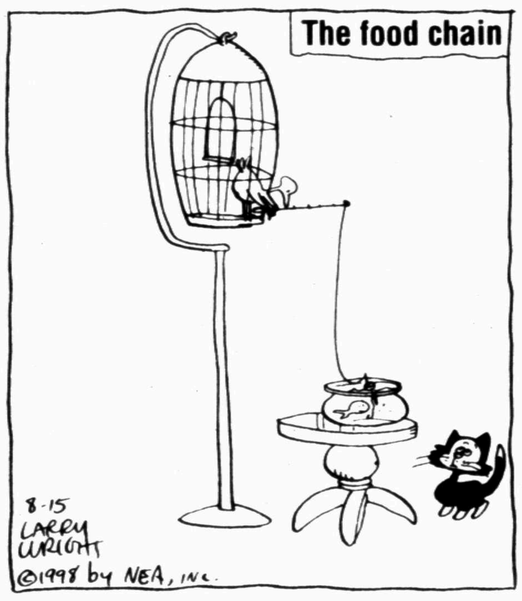
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			O	E	R		E	O	N			
			I	R	E		R	I	N			
	O	D	D	I	T	Y		L	O	P	E	
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T	E	R	S	E	R		E	G	R	E	S	S

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"You got up at the crack of dawn for that?"

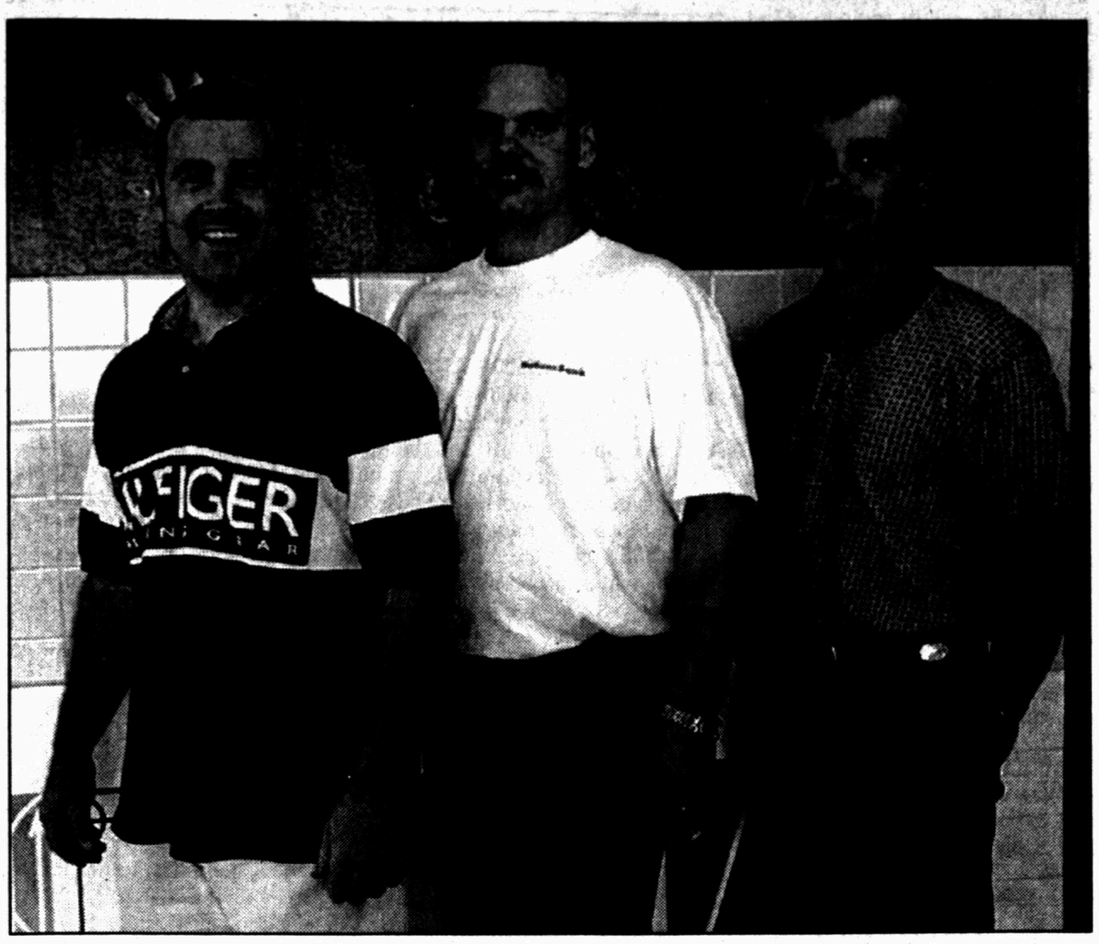
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"IT'S EASY TO KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG, JOEY. WRONG IS WHEN EVERYBODY YELLS!"



AG SCIENCE TEACHERS — Agricultural science teachers at Snyder High School for the 1998-1999 school year are from left, David Frazier, Jason Whitney and Terry Leatherwood, who will teach part-time. Leatherwood also serves as the industrial technology instructor. (Staff Photo By Shirley A. Gorman)

Three new classes, part-time teacher added to ag program

By Shirley A. Gorman
News Editor

Snyder's vocational agricultural program has added three new courses for the 1998-1999 school year which kicked off Wednesday. More students have also enrolled than the previous school year.

Some 600 students requested ag classes, but the program could not accommodate that many. Still, the 400 enrollment is a big increase over the 300 or so students who enrolled in 1997-1998.

The three new classes include agriculture communication: TV, radio and newspaper, entomology and horticulture: interior landscape and floral design.

The communications class will work closely with the Snyder Daily News, ZTV and KSNY radio station as students learn how to create and present agriculture reports.

Entomology proved popular, David Frazier, ag science teacher said, as more than 90 students requested it; however, only 60 could be accepted.

Currently, horticulture is a big part of the agriculture industry and offers many job opportunities. Frazier, who will teach the course, said "It will be a whole new learning experience for me."

Frazier noted that the current changes in the SHS program reflect the growing changes in the agriculture industry which is offering more challenges and job opportunities than ever before. The high school program is reflecting those changes and, as a result, the program is attracting more non-traditional ag students than ever before.

Frazier noted that the success of the high school's program coupled with scholarship opportunities and future job prospects are attracting more students than ever before.

He said vocational programs are very important because not every high school graduate goes on to college and, of those who do, not all graduate.

The teaching staff has also undergone a few changes as well. Frazier is beginning his eighth year at SHS. He will be joined by newcomer, Jason Whitney, a 1997 graduate of Tarleton State University.

Whitney and his wife, Jaclyn, have a new baby daughter, McKenzie, who was born on July 27.

Whitney replaces Bob Hand, longtime agriculture science teacher who left to become principle of Motley County School.

Whitney said he is glad to be a part of SHS' successful vocational agriculture program.

Rounding out the threesome is Terry Leatherwood, part-time ag science instructor, who will teach two classes each semester.

Leatherwood also teaches industrial technology. This school year marks his third at SHS as a teacher.

He is a former vocational agriculture student who graduated from SHS in 1991. While at SHS, he earned the outstanding ag student award for two years. He received his ag science degree at Texas A&M University.

His wife's name is Barbara.

Frazier, Whitney and Leatherwood are looking forward to having a great school year and continuing Snyder FFA's winning tradition.

Frazier is happy to have two other teachers in the program as well as more students than the previous year. "If we all work together as a team, we will be unstoppable." We can only get better from here," he added.

Snyder FFA students receive many national FFA awards

When the lights dimmed at the state FFA convention in Fort Worth, people from around the state were still talking about the success of Snyder's FFA chapter.

Throughout the convention, Snyder FFA members were recognized among the state's elite award winners. The highlight of this was the selection of the local chapter as the state Golden Horizon Award Winner which recognizes the most active and successful FFA chapter among the state's 1,500 chapters.

This is the fourth year in a row that the local chapter has earned this award, a first-time feat in the history of Texas FFA.

Snyder was also recognized as being one of the superior chapters in the chapter rating contest and will now compete for the national chapter rating. For the past four years, the local chapter has been rated three-star nationally.

In the proficiency award area, Snyder has set another state record. These awards recognize students for their accomplishment in the personal Supervised Agricultural Experience Programs (SAEP).

Students from across the state compete in 40 different areas. In order to advance to state, students must first win district and area contests.

Snyder had 33 students win at the district level, 32 at the area level and 10 who beat out every other student in the state of Texas to earn the mark of state champions.

They also had several runner-ups and third place winners in different areas. Following is a list of the top winners from the Snyder chapter.

They include: Dairy cattle production placement, Brady Collier, first; outdoor recreation placement, Jay Callaway, first; fiber crop production entrepreneurship, Chad Beaver, first; small animal care, Amy Church, first; wildlife management placement, Cody Cribbs, first; agricultural mechanical technical systems entrepreneurship, Cheyenne Robinson, first.

Also, turf grass management, Blake Bell, first; landscape management, Tommy Gordon, first; swine production placement, Brandon Williamson, first; feed grain production placement, Matt Preston, first; nursery operations, Brady Collier, second; floriculture placement, Johnna Ferris, second; forage production, Matt Preston, second.

Others are, equine production entrepreneurship, Amy Church, second; agricultural commiunications, Sarah Pierce, second; agricultural mechanical technical systems placement, Kraig Billingsley; beef production entrepreneurship, Brady Collier, third; swine production entrepreneurship, Brady Collier, third; swine production entrepreneurship, Brandon Williamson, third place.

The first place winners will now compete against the other state winners for the national championship in November in Kansas City.

In other awards, Billy Grimmett was awarded the H.O. Sargent non-member award for his continued support of the FFA chapter and its various projects.

Grimmett has won this award for two consecutive years. David Frazier, agricultural science teacher and FFA adviser said, "His (Grimmett's) continued support of the FFA chapter is still strong and appreciated. Frazier received the 1997-1998 agricultural science teacher of the year award which marks the third time in seven years at Snyder High School. (See separate story.)

Brady Collier received a $10,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Scholarship and Brandon Williamson received a $1,000 scholarship from the Pork Producers Association.

The Stars over Texas is a program that recognizes outstanding students at various levels for their participation in FFA activities and their strong Supervised Agricultural Experience Programs.

Three Snyder students were finalists including Will Collier, Star American FFA degree; Brandon Williamson, Star Lone Star Farmer FFA degree; and Tommy Gordon, Star Lone Star Agribusiness FFA degree. They were each among the state's top 10 within their respective category.

The Snyder chapter also recorded another record in the area of Lone Star FFA degree recipients. Twenty-four members of the local chapter received this award, more than any other chapter has had in the same year.

The Lone Star FFA degree is the highest degree of membership that a state can bestow upon its members. To earn this degree, members must have been active in their chapters for three years, must have successfully completed a wide array of activities and must have been successful within various supervised agricultural experience programs.

"We are proud of the ones who earned their Lone Star FFA degree this year," Frazier said, adding, "When you consider that just over 1,000 of the state's 54,000 members receive this honor you can see the significance of this award."

The recipients include Brian Beights, Kraig Billingsley, Jay Callaway, Mark Cave, Amy Church, Ben Cook, Tommy Gordon, Keila Helms, Michael Hornsburger, Laurie Huddleston, Marci Irvin, Nicky Jones, Jenise Judah, Calli Pierce, Matt Preston, Darcee Purcell, Jerrod Rinehard, Cheyenne Robinson, Jacob Smith, T.J. Whetsel, Veronica Williams, Brandon Williamson, Brandi Wolf and Windy Wood.

Several local FFA students also were selected to perform with the

See FFA, Page 10B

Third consecutive year...

Frazier named ag teacher of year

David Frazier, agricultural science teacher and FFA adviser at Snyder High School, has been selected as the 1997-1998 Agricultural Science Teacher of the Year for the state of Texas. This is the third time in seven years of teaching that Frazier has been selected.

He will now represent Texas at the national level where he will compete with the other 49 state winners for the National Agricultural Science Teacher of the Year Award.

To win the Texas award, teachers had to be nominated from among the 2,000 teachers within the agricultural education system in the state.

Teachers were then evaluated on their teaching abilities, FFA participation and overall character.

In the classroom, Frazier has continued to provide an education within the industry of agriculture in a way that is exciting and challenging to the students.

He has incorporated several new teaching concepts into the classroom and has made learning about agriculture exciting and challenging.

Frazier said, "I like to teach my classes with a hands-on concept. I have found that students are much more willing to work if they can actually do or see what is being taught. I never liked lecture style learning and I have found that today's students are just the same."

Outside the classroom, Frazier has guided Snyder FFA students to nine national championships, 18 state championships and over 150 district and area titles.

Under his guidance, Snyder FFA has become a nationally recognized chapter and has been selected for the past four years as the State Golden Horizon Award winner which recognizes the most active and successful chapter in the state.

"I have been very fortunate to work with quality students who are excited about new and challenging opportunities. Because of their hard work and dedication to the FFA and the industry of agriculture, Snyder FFA has been able to succeed. I have also had the opportunity of working with a very supportive administration who have allowed our students the chance to prove themselves in the competition arena. I also work with the greatest set of teachers in the world. I am continually surprised by their encouragement towards the students and the support they so generously show."

Ferris, Frazier attend history making event

Snyder FFA member Johnna Ferris and FFA adviser David Frazier recently attended history in the making as they participated in the dedication of the new National FFA Center in Indianapolis, Ind.

The National FFA recently moved from its offices in Alexandra, Va. to the new location in Indianapolis as a way to keep up with the growing demands of the over 450,000 FFA members nationwide.

Prior to the move, the National FFA had been housed on the George Washington estate in Alexandra since 1952. Because of limited space and renovation needs, a nationwide search was conducted and Indianapolis was selected to move the FFA into the new millennium.

Ferris, a junior at Snyder High School, was among the select few FFA members who were invited to attend the grand opening ceremonies.

As a member of the 1997 National FFA Chorus, Ferris and 60 other students from across the country performed in front of a crowd that included dignataries, governors, mayors, congressmen, senators and large corporate officials from across the country.

See Ferris, Page 10B

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Harold Kornegay, 1998 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

Billy Goldesberry, 1999 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Lawton and Patsy Taylor, 1998 Ford from Wilson Motors.

Kathy Brooks, 1998 Mercury from Wilson Motors.

Associates Leasing Inc., 1998 Ford pickup from Jordan Ford Associates.

E.L. and Leta G. Pitzer, 1998 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Eddie B. and Harrison Pottevint, 1998 Chevorlet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Floyd and Leona Cupp, 1998 Oldsmobile form Big Country Autoland.

Todd and Mary Stinson, 1999 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Chevron USA Production Co., 1998 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage License

Robert Lee Jonas and Julia Dillard Garcia, both of Snyder.

David John Yanez of Snyder and Josie Galaviz of Big Spring.

Tommy D. Allison Jr. and Shelia Denice Richardson, both of Snyder.

Lewis Edward Treadway and Lorraine E. Bruns, both of Snyder.

Marcus Shane Parham and Stephanie Michelle Davis, both of Snyder.

James Wesley Seilhant and Jennifer Kay Spence, both of Midland.

Otaviano Martinez Villa and Amanda E. Almanza, both of Snyder.

Pedro Escobar Cecilio and Rosalinda Rivera, both of Snyder.

Augustin Vasquez and Melissa Ann Castro, both of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital vs. Richard and Rhylene Stoker, suit on account.

Lisa Ann Melton vs. Larry Wayne Early, suit for damages, motor vehicle.

Juan Estrada and Antonio Estrada, individually and as next of friend of Antonio Estrada, a minor, vs. Thomas Milton Wadley and Federal Express Corp., suit for damages, motor vehicle.

Action in District Court

American Express Centurion Bank vs. Mel Heard, judgment for plaintiff.

Providian National Bank vs. Luther Brown, default judgment.

In the marriage of Katherine Michele Floyd and Walter Dean Floyd, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Michelle Lee Suarez and Eber Suarez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jerry Mack Scrivner and Janice LaRue Scrivner, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Eddie Joe Strayhorn, attorney-in-fact for Waunita Darby Strayhorn, to David W. and JoAnn Cotton, Lots 9 and 10 in Block 4 of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Jady Gilbert to Millard and Shannon Grantham, 60.212 acres in the southeast one-quarter of Section 493, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Clay and Kathy Adams to James R. Patterson Jr., all of Lot 1 in Block 5 of the Evascrest Addition.

James R. Patterson Jr. to Homer Dill, all of Lot 1 in Block 5 of the Evanscrest Addition.

Thomas L. and Mary A. Burton, an 0.516-acre tract in Tract 46 of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank Subdivision of the Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 13, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

John H. and Evelyn L. Thomas to First Presbyterian Church, all of Lots 2-4 and all of the west 50 feet of Lot 1 in Block 36 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

David and Cindy Lee to James L. and Michelle R. Jenkins, all of Lot 10 and the east one foot of Lot 9, both in Block 1 of Section 1 of the Martin Addition.

Sidney R. and Glenna L. Burrow to Jose and Antonia Valdez, all of Lots 3 and 4 in Block 3 of the West Side Heights Addition.

Eusebia Mirales to Earl and Billie Abell, a 1.308-acre tract in the southeast corner of Block 120 of the Original Town of Hermleigh.

Helen B. Wadleigh and Polly A. Echols, co-trustees of the James B. Wadleigh Estate Trust, to James Leon and Kathy Ann Pemberton, all of Lot 26 in Block 3 of the Eastridge Addition.

Swartz and Brough Inc. to Andres M. Campos, all of the west 50 feet of the south 150 feet of Lot 3 in Block 9 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Snyder Savings and Loan Association to Jerry Doyle Wemken, a 2.519-acre tract in the east one-half of Section 240, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Opal Lee Noble, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of John A. Noble, to Donald C. and Edith Jean McMillon, Lot 2 in Block 1 of the Replat of the George W. Brown Original Homesite Tract of the Colonial Hill Addition.

Keith and Temi Matthies to Robert D. and Theresa D. Rakov, all of Lots 1-4 in Block 5 of the Colonial Hill Addiiton.

Donald C. and Edith Jean McMillon to Keith and Temi Matthies, all of Lot 1-B in Block 2 of the Cedar Creek Addition, Section 1.

Jack K. Greene to Jerry Don Greene, 10.43 acres in Section 71, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Billy Earl and Margaret Roach to Wayne Cornelius, the west 50 feet of Lot 11 in Block 3 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Suzanne Cassandra Pena to Dupree Motors Inc., all of Lot 12 in Block 4 of the Noble Heights Addition.

Janice Scrivner to Jerry Mack Scrinver, 60.312 acres out of Section 396, Block 97, H&TC survey.

FFA

Continued From Page 9B

state FFA chorus that performed throughout the convention. The chorus is comprised of students from across the state who were selected via audition tapes.

With less than 100 students being chosen Snyder FFA placed nine members on the chorus. Among those who performed were Johnna Ferris, Tommy Gordon, Ty Jones, Matthew Miller, Calli Pierce, Sarah Pierce, Andrea Powell, Matt Preston and Brandi Wolfe.

These students spent only a few days practicing with the other members and yet they continuously received standing ovations from the over 8,000 FFA members in attendance. They even performed before Gov. George Bush.

Several members also served in various positions during the convention including Brandon Williamson, who represented Area II as vice president; and Riley Tatum and Laurie Huddleston, who served as courtesy corp members.

Other FFA members attending the convention were Dana Stribling, Robert Early, Damon Early, Will Henderson and Windy Wood.

Mrs. Janet Stribling also attended the convention as a chapter chaperone.

Ferris

Continued From Page 9B

Also invited to attend were each of the state FF presidents from all 50 states and Puerto Rico, along with another state officer from each. During the ceremony, each of the state presidents presented soil from their native states to be placed around the flagpole in front of the center.

This was also done in 1952 in Alexandra and a container of soil from the original flagpole was also poured around the new location.

According to Ferris, "It was the most incredible experience in my life time. To see so many people come together from across the country, each carrying soil from their native state as a reminder that agriculture begins with the soil and is the backbone that keeps our country alive, was an incredible experience that I will carry with me for a life time. I wish everyone could have shared in the excitement."

Frazier noted, "The trip was, without a doubt, one of the most exciting things I have been able to do. To see FFA members from across the country, along with high-ranking dignataries, was a reminder that agriculture is alive and well. It was also a chance to see the leadership of the FFA in action as the entire ceremony was conducted by members from across the country. What a breath of fresh air to see dedicated, quality students who are striving to fulfill their duties of leadership, citizenship and dedication towards agriculture."

Datebooks

Aug. 15, 1998

Today is the 227th day of 1998 and the 56th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1047, Macbeth, the king of Scotland, was slain by Malcolm III.

On this day in 1939, "The Wizard of Oz," starring Judy Garland, premiered in Hollywood, Calif.

On this day in 1969, the Woodstock music festival opened near Bethel, N.Y.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821), French leader; Sir Walter Scott (1771-1832), writer; Ethel Barrymore (1879-1959), actress; Edna Ferber (1887-1968), writer; Thomas E. Lawrence ("Lawrence of Arabia," 1888-1935), archaeologist-soldier-writer; Oscar Peterson (1925-), pianist, is 77; Linda Ellerbee (1944-), journalist, is 54.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1926, Babe Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers doubled into a double play. At one point, three Dodgers ended up on third base.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "The new national campfire — radio." — Linda Ellerbee

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1886, an F2 tornado damaged homes and destroyed barns near Elkton, S.D.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day after last quarter (Aug. 14)

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Aug. 16, 1998

Today is the 228th day of 1998 and the 57th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1948, Babe Ruth died in New York City at the age of 53.

On this day in 1985, Madonna married Sean Penn.

On this day in 1988, Vice President George Bush announced that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana would be his running mate.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Meany (1894-1980), labor leader; Fess Parker (1925-), actor, is 73; Robert Culp (1930-), actor, is 68; Frank Gifford (1930-), football great-sportscaster, is 68; Eydie Gorme (1932-), singer, is 66; Lesley Ann Warren (1946-), actress, is 52; Madonna (1958-), singer-actress, is 40.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1920, major-league baseball's only fatality occurred when Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians was hit in the head by a fastball.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors." — Frank Gifford

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1987, snow fell in Wyoming, creating slushy conditions at Beartooth and Dunraven passes.

SOURCE: 1998 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (Aug. 14) and new moon (Aug. 21).

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Q&A

What is enabling?

(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. The current series is dedicated to supplying general information to our readers. Getting back to the basics, we are using the ABC's as a structured guideline. Each week, the column will concentrate on such topics as Addiction, Blackouts, Cocaine, etc. Readers may want to cut out the articles and save them as a resource for future reference.)

ABC's of Substance Abuse
(Article 5 of 26)

E ~ ENABLING

In order to discuss *enabling*, an introduction of *co-dependency* might be useful. Co-dependency is a condition which can emerge from any family where the communication system is closed and the unspoken, unwritten rules make healthy growth and change very difficult.

An enabler, or rescuer, is one who has let another person's behavior affect him or her, and who is obsessed with controlling that person's behavior. Counselor Scott Egleston says, "We rescue anytime we take responsibility for another human being ~ for that person's thoughts, feelings, decisions, behaviors, growth, well-being, problems, or destiny" (Beattie, Codependent No More, p. 84). Once we put ourselves into the position of believing that "*your problem is my problem*," the destructive pattern of "helping" begins.

The enabler, in order to protect the family, will do the following "enabling" behaviors out of a fear of abandonment and/or a fear that the family will come apart:

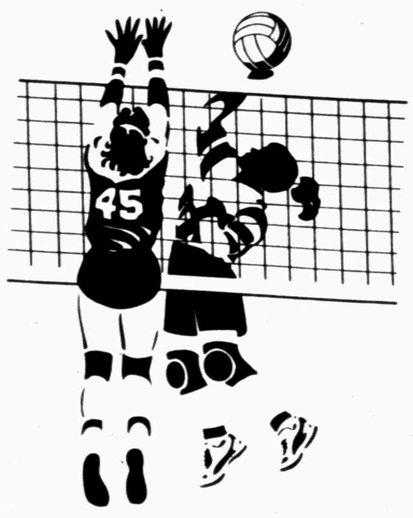
- *Denying* ~ ignores problems or pretends they are not happening by enforcing the rules of "Don't talk" and "Don't feel" as much as anyone in the family. This feeds the denial system of everyone, including the chemically dependent person;
- *Protecting* ~ minimizes or prevents the chemically dependent person from suffering the realistic consequences of his/her behavior by covering up for that person. Examples include (1) calling the boss with an excuse, (2) cleaning up messes made by the person, (3) bailing him/her out of jail, (4) paying his/her bills, and, (5) in general, defending him/her;
- *Avoiding Problems* ~ tries to keep peace in the family by avoiding conflict. By the co-dependent's conditioned nature, he/she will strive to be a perfectionist and therefore will judge him/herself harshly because perfectionism will never be achieved;
- *Taking Over Responsibilities* ~ assumes responsibilities which are the dependent person's obligations;
- *Avoiding Feelings* ~ accomplishes this by enforcing the "Don't Feel" rule and by developing his/her own dependency on tranquilizers, work, food, etc.; and/or
- *Blaming, Criticizing, Lecturing* ~ increases guilt and therefore causes more alcohol/drug use.

Acts of love, kindness, compassion, and true helping ~ situations where our assistance is legitimately wanted and needed and we want to give that assistance ~ are the good stuff of life. Enabling or rescuing is not. The most exciting thing about *enabling* is learning to understand what it is and when we are doing it, so we can stop doing it. Take responsibility for ourselves, and let others do the same. Whether we change our attitudes, our circumstances, our behaviors, or our minds, the kindest thing we can do is remove the victims ~ ourselves (Beattie, pp. 85, 94).

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 1-800-568-6722. Information on help groups and individual's phone numbers may be found in the SDN Community Calendar.

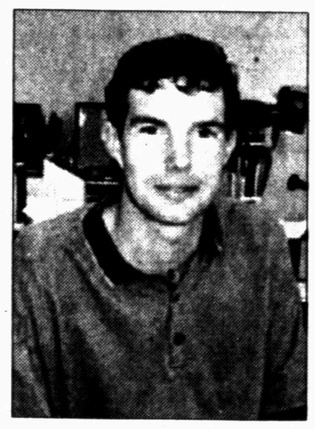
Gen. George Custer and more than 200 men of his U.S. Army regiment were killed in the Battle of Little Bighorn in Montana in 1876.

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'98 Back To School

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Campus wired for 'Net

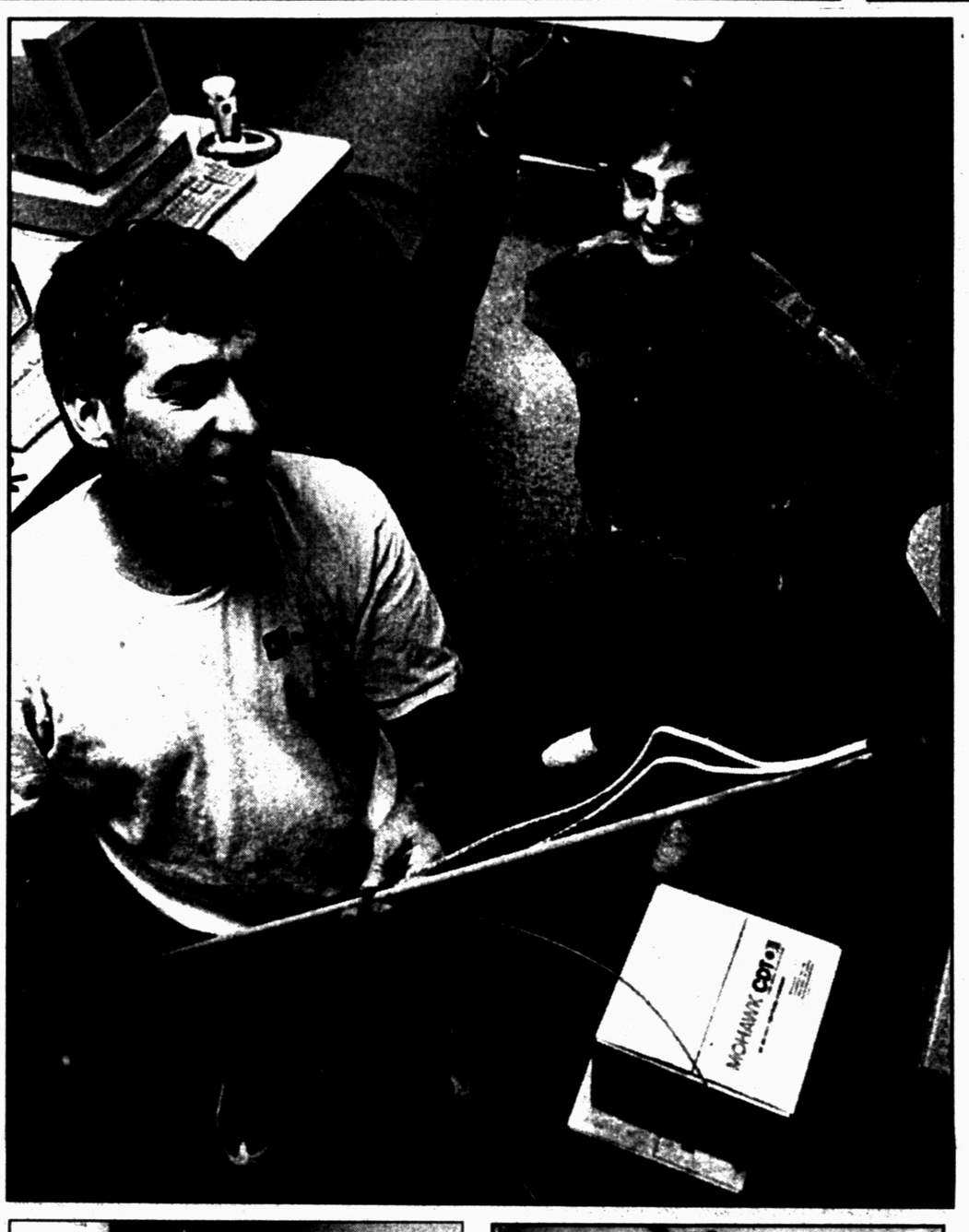
More than 100 computers set

Internet-accessed computers available to students at Western Texas College have made a whopping 500 percent increase this fall—rising to a total of more than 100 machines.

Counting faculty, staff and administration, WTC will boast some 170 computers with Internet capabilities effective this fall.

For students, machines "online" will equal a ratio of approximately one Internet-ready computer for every 12 persons enrolled—spread among seven different campus sites.

The Learning Resource Center, which had 21 Internet-accessed machines last year, will now expand to 31. These computers will feature also card catalogue access for research with machines now available both upstairs and down.



Volunteers shown at work stringing Internet wire include (top) Britt Canada, Juli Sentell; (left) Jim Clifton; and (right) Cindy Fritz.

The next largest groupings for students will include 22 computers in the Computerized Busi-

See **WIRING**, page 2

Staffers assist with 'Net wiring

A cadre of workers from Western Texas College spent four volunteer days this summer helping to install the wiring and other related hardware connecting more than 100 campus computers to the Internet.

Work crews of from 15 to 20 each day helped install both fiber optic lines and copper cables through ceilings and under flooring.

Britt Canada, WTC's director of technology, supervised the installation of wiring/hardware.

He estimated from 400 to 500 work hours were involved in the project overall. The final "wiring day" was held on campus Aug. 7.

Regarding savings to the campus, Canada noted one estimate from a professional contractor totaled $135 "per drop" for both supplies and labor.

With more than 170 "drops" made, he guessed from $12,000 to $13,000 savings in labor thanks to the staff's work.

Canada said he saw another advantage to completing the work in-house. "People who worked on the project tend to understand it. This way, when something goes wrong, they'll know where to look."

The on campus work has increased the number of Internet-accessed computers available to students a whopping 500 percent, creating a ratio of approximately one Internet-ready computer for every 12 persons enrolled.

Cost for the expansion is set at some $72,000 with funding provided through a state technology TIF grant totaling more than $151,000 provided WTC for the current school year.

New 15,000 sq. ft. Workforce Center ready for fall '98

As the 1998 fall term begins, WTC's new Workforce Training Center--a 15,000 sq. ft. facility which features the college's first distance learning classroom--will become a reality.

Construction has been ongoing all summer and, with completion, college officials say they will schedule an open house for the new instructional area in early fall.

The project completes the circle of almost two years of planning for what has been called a new direction for the college, creating a liaison between the institution and the area business community to include a key partnership role for industrial recruitment.

. . . creating a liaison between (WTC) and the area business community to include a key partnership role for industrial recruitment.

According to John Gibson, director for workforce education, the facility will accommodate all workforce-related and community service classes as well as campus correctional officer training.

In addition to the distance learning classroom, the workforce area includes two traditional classrooms, a computer lab, a large textile lab area measuring some 5,100 sq. ft. and a conference room which is expected to ultimately accommodate video conferencing.

All offices for the college's Continuing Education Division, now located in the Learning Resource Center, will be housed in the facility, which was converted from existing offices and the former diesel mechanics lab area.

Targeted for the workforce education classes are the employees of Amoco and Pennzoil as well as those staffers being trained for Scurry County's newest industry, Lorber Industries of Texas and its cotton spinning and, in its second phase, weaving plant located in the Snyder Industrial Park.

Classes for Amoco and Pennzoil employees will include such areas as automation technology, fluid and gas flow technology and pump and electrical troubleshooting.

Other areas will include technical writing, time management, computer training and occupational Spanish.

Plans for the new Workforce Training Center were unveiled on campus May 8, 1997 as two grants totaling some $700,000 were announced.

See **WORKFORCE**, page 2

Completes 2-year effort . . .

SACS re-accreditation granted WTC in June

Western Texas College has been re-accredited for another 10-year period through the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS), an action which successfully completes more than two years of planning and committee work dating back to the spring of 1996.

Major committee work comprising an institutional self-study was completed during the 1996-97 school year and last November the college hosted a visiting team of SACS representatives which conducted its own survey into the college's overall operation.

From that visit, 23 "recommendations" were listed by SACS for WTC to address.

The re-accreditation decision this past June indicates the college has successfully remedied each of SACS's guidelines.

Confirmation of SACS's decision was received by college officials in early July. With that letter, the association asked for a follow-up report of action undertaken by WTC due by April 30 of 1999.

WTC President Harry Krenek characterized this request as "anticipated but considerably less than expected."

Regarding the fact that WTC was, in effect, renewed for accreditation during the first round of the process, Krenek added, "re-accreditation at this point . . . is a compliment to the institution."

Membership in SACS must be renewed every 10 years and the most recent self-study marked the third time WTC has been evaluated for re-accreditation.

Committee work on campus began in the fall of 1996 under the supervision of John Gibson, who was appointed the campus SACS director.

Instructor Bill McGlothing was chosen as editor for the SACS report. He compiled information generated by 10 committees in a document which ultimated numbered 233 pages.

Overall, the work of these 10 committees was reviewed by a 10-member SACS steering committee comprised of faculty, staff and administration.

After the November visit, college officials set about address-

See **SACS**, page 2

Concurrent enrollment numbers still expanding

12 school districts in eight area counties enter agreements

Concurrent enrollment classes, which allow a high school student to simultaneously earn both credit toward high school graduation and three hours of college credit, continue to expand at Western Texas College.

This fall, 12 school districts in eight area counties will have concurrent enrollment agreements with WTC—including both Snyder and Ira ISD locally.

This is twice the number from last spring, when six schools participated. The concurrent offerings began at WTC in the fall of 1996 with two area high schools offering the twin credit agreement.

Also new this fall, Snyder High classes will for the first time be true "concurrent" classes with students earning both high school and college hours. In the past, only college credit was earned.

At the SHS campus, students may choose from six classes offered. These include government (two sections), sociology, general psychology, criminal justice and desktop publishing.

At Ira, one class is available in college algebra.

Other participating school districts accepting WTC classes in area counties include: Rotan ISD, Fisher County; Westbrook ISD, Mitchell County; Stamford, Hamlin and Hawley ISDs, Jones County.

Others are Crosbyton ISD, Crosby County; Post ISD, Garza County; Ballinger ISD, Runnels 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.

The cost savings occurs since the students may take from six to eight college credit classes without having to leave their hometowns.

AUG 1998

ASSET test may substitute for TASP . . .

Fall '98 signup slated next week on campus

Registration for the Fall 1998 semester is scheduled next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 24-25, with classes to begin Wednesday, Aug. 26.

The regularly scheduled signup will be in addition to preregistration from last spring term and during two Freshman Success seminars scheduled on campus Aug. 18-19.

On Aug. 24, sophomore students may register from 1 until 4 p.m. That same day an evening registration is slated from 6:30-8 p.m.

On Aug. 25, freshman students will register from 8:30-11:30 a.m. An open registration is scheduled that afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

The signup process begins in the Student Center and students may talk with advisors to assist with class schedules in the cafeteria.

To assist with placement, students are asked to bring both a picture I.D. and documentation related to either SAT or ACT tests or the TASP test.

New this year, entering freshman must have taken the state-mandated TASP test before they will be allowed to enroll.

Because of this new rule, the state has approved an alternative test for "first-time" TASP takers called the ASSET test. It will be given at WTC a potential seven times in the weeks ahead.

Students taking the test must provide a picture I.D. There is a one-time fee of $29 charged.

The ASSET test will be given for the first time Tuesday, Aug. 18 from noon until 4 p.m. This test requires approximately four hours to administer. Other scheduled test times are: Wednesday, Aug. 19, noon-4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 20 6-10 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 24, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 25, noon-4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 27, noon- 4 p.m. (if needed); and Wednesday, Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (if needed)

For more information, contact the WTC Counseling Office at 573-8511, ext. 313.

Extensive wiring project makes most of campus Internet ready

Continued From Page One

ness Technology lab in Bldg. 7A; 20 in the English computer labs in Bldg. 7B; and 16 in the Fine Arts computer lab in the Fine Arts Building.

Select classrooms to receive six or less computers this fall include the mass comm lab in the Student Center, the nursing classroom in Bldg. 7C, one classroom in Bldg. 2B and the ag classroom in Bldg. 7A.

The Administration Building will gain 16 Internet hook-ups for office use and almost all other campus offices involving faculty and staff will also be wired for the Net.

The cost for this Internet-related expansion to date is set at some $72,000—funds provided WTC through a state technology grant totaling more than $151,000 for the current school year.

These moneys—provided through the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF)—will provide also some $50,000 used to establish WTC's first distance learning classroom.

This $50,000 will match some $35,000 pledged to the college by Scurry County's Board of County Development. The first distance learning classroom—with plans to add up to two more—is located in the Workforce Development Center.

The center itself has an additional 20 classroom computers and 10 office computers connected to the Internet.

Regarding WTC's Internet connections, the college will now be served by a state of the art access line.

The campus has gained a dedicated T-1 line as its main Internet connector. Across the campus, the trunk lines are served by fiber optic wiring.

Britt Canada, WTC's director of technology, has supervised both writing the grant for TIF funds and the purchase and installation of wiring/hardware for Internet access (see related story).

"While this is a pretty ambitious project for us, I hope people realize this is not the complete system," Canada said, describing it as a "work in progress."

Among the sites lacking college-provided computers and Internet connections currently are the dormitory and student apartments.

Other areas include such departments as Health, Physical Education and Golf Landscape Technology as well as the Scurry County Museum.

Canada made it clear his goal is to have the entire campus "wired." He said Internet connections for this year were primarily based on "library and student access."

Other areas, he said, "already had computers powerful enough to access the Internet." Campuswide, some 30 new computers were added this fall.

The expanded system is expected to be phased in gradually and to be completed by Sept. 1.

Western Rodeo Team members compete nationally over summer

Both the Men's and the Women's Rodeo Teams qualified for national competititon again this past summer, finishing 6th and 4th respectively in the nation following the National Finals Rodeo held in Rapid City, S.D. June 16-20.

WTC's Tona Wright of Moriarty, N.M. was the national champion barrel racer with a time of 48.98 seconds.

Three members of the Men's team finished high in the rankings also.

This included Kyle Bowers of Brooks, Alberta, Canada and Chad Maynard of Eastland, both competing in the bareback.

Bowers was in 3rd place in the four-ride total and Maynard was in 4th.

In addition, Matt McCloy of Shamrock was in 8th place with his four-ride total in the saddle bronc event.

The 1997-98 rodeo season ended with the WTC Women's Team in 1st place for the Southwest Region and the Men's Team in 2nd place.

These standings are based on 10 rodeos, five in the fall and five in the spring.

After the five fall rodeos, the WTC Men's Team was in 1st place in the Southwest Regional Standings and the Women's Team was in 3rd place.

Coach for both teams is Greg Rhodes, who completed his first year here last season.

Workforce facility concludes long range plan

Continued From Page One

Funds received included $402,500 as part of the Texas Department of Economic Development's "Smart Jobs" program and $293,523 from the Texas Workforce Commission's Skills Development Fund.

The college has served as the administrator for both grants.

In early June of 1997, cost estimates for the project were pegged at $520,000.

In mid-July of 1997, college board members agreed to issue general fee revenue bonds totaling $500,000 to finance the majority of the work.

The bonds are to be paid back over a 15-year period through an increase in the campus building use fee, which was increased from $1 to $2 per semester hour.

Other income will be generated by a special facility use fee for the training center itself.

Funding to build the high tech distance learning classroom—an estimated $85,000—was cut from the grant moneys which financed the majority of the campus project.

Distance learning was reinstated after the Scurry County Board of County Development contributed $35,000 and the college was able to divert some $50,000 from moneys provided through the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund (TIF).

These TIF funds have been the primary source of the college's Internet networking completed over summer (see related story).

The long term goal of the Workforce Education Department is to locate other industries requiring training and to "customize" campus teaching curriculums to fulfill these needs.

This is to be done in tandem with the Development Corporation of Snyder and the Board of County Development as they contact new industrial prospects, Gibson said.

Literary magazine honors announced over summer

The 1997 version of the Western Texas College literary magazine "Aquifer" received a record seven awards from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA), it was announced over summer.

The awards included a 1st place in both the short story and essay categories.

The publication received an Honorable Mention in the single magazine "best overall" category for Division 2, which includes two and four-year private and public colleges with up to 3,000 enrollment.

Other awards for the 1997 "Aquifer" are:

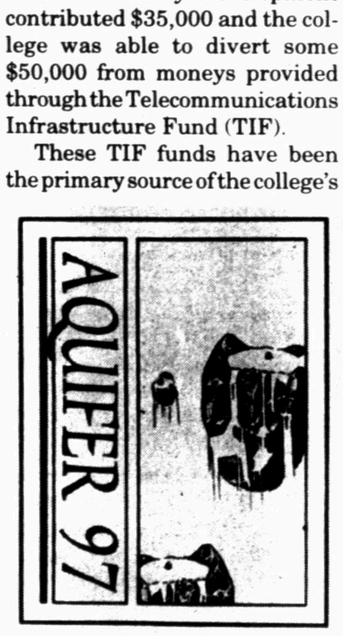
—1st place in the short story category awarded to Pam Foster of Snyder for her story "The Day the Rains Came." She graduated from WTC in the spring of 1997 and is now attend Angelo State University. She was named the college's Outstanding Female Student her sophomore year.

—1st place in the essay category awarded to Irene Suchkova for her essay "Gain Respect Through Keeping the Distance." She was an international student from Russia attending WTC in 1996-97.

—2nd place in the magazine illustration category awarded to Akiko Nishijima for her illustration of the poem "Back to Santa Fe." She was a sophomore international student from Japan who graduated from WTC this past spring.

—2nd place in the story packaging category awarded to Michael Gilbert of Snyder and Akiko Nishijima for their entry "Steel Ribbons."

—3rd place to Kenneth Beasley in the magazine cover design category. He was a sophomore art major from Houston attending WTC the past two years. He was named the college's Outstanding Male Student this past April 30.



—3rd place in the poetry category awarded to Junichi Kikkawa for the poem "Back to Santa Fe." He was a sophomore international student from Japan who graduated from WTC this past spring.

Seven is the most honors ever awarded to the publication since its inception in the fall of 1990.

Since its founding, "Aquifer" writers or artists have been recognized at the TIPA contest 24 times with six 1st place awards, six 2nd place prizes, nine 3rd place honors and three honorable mentions.

SACS effort ends with accreditation

Continued From Page One

ing the 23 SACS recommendations and the final draft of the college's response to these was sent April 1.

In response to these, the administration was authorized by trustees last spring to spend approximately $95,000 this coming school year with specific counseling and instructional staff hired for areas targeted by SACS.

In addition, the college began plans to expand efforts towards educational research and evaluation regarding, quoting from the SACS recommendations, "the success of (the college's) students" and the "effectiveness of the educational program."

In another area, the college changed policies for its golf course operations, following a SACS recommendation related to this "auxiliary enterprise" and its past history of operating at a financial loss.

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 $1,025 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 $575 at registration and two installment payments of $235 due Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. 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 coverage 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 $110 is required. The cost of the apartments is $725 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 coverage 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.

1997 fall enrollment reflects 16.9 percent increase

WTC's fall enrollment last year made the highest percentage jump of this decade as the student count rose 16.9 percent over numbers noted last year.

A significant increase in part-time students, primarily due to the addition of a third prison campus for instruction and two additional high school campuses offering concurrent enrollment, mainly accounted for the jump.

The total for fall 1997 was 1,207 students compared to 1,032 last year. This marks the second highest count of the 1990s, surpassed only by 1,212 students in the fall of 1994.

In the 26 year history of the college, the fall student count has risen above 1,200 only eight times. The record all-time high was 1984 with 1,319 students, the only time the total has exceeded 1,300 in the fall.

While part-time numbers rose, the full-time student count—individuals taking more than 12 semester hours—declined last fall, a decrease of 14 percent. The figures are 473 compared to 554 in 1996.

While full-time students declined, total contact hours—the number of hours the students receive instruction—increased for both academic and vocational classes. Academic contact hours increased 5 percent and vocational rose 18 percent.

Regarding the decline in full-time students, Dean of Students George Cormack said, "I suspect what we'll fine is that we have a lot of students taking near 12 semester hours. Technically, that makes them part-time, but the contact hour increase indicates our part-time students are still taking a lot of hours."

Total academic contact hours were 187,760 hours and vocational hours totaled 61,728. Comparisons to 1996 are 178,576 and 51,976 respectively.

Cormack said student housing on campus was "80 percent full." The campus apartments are filled and the dormitory has approximately 145 with 190 being capacity.

Regarding total number of students, the college recorded 256 more last fall compared to the previous year. These increases can be mainly linked to off-campus programs.

Adding academic instruction at the Preston Smith Unit accounted for 102 new students.

Also 45 more were counted due to concurrent enrollment classes offered in Stamford.

Other off-campus increases included 34 more students enrolled at the Daniel Unit and 36 more students at the Wallace Unit.

By gender, there were 737 male students and 470 female students enrolled.

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER

•Aug. 25-26: Fall 1997 registration is conducted and the final count shows an increase over last year.

•Aug. 27: Classes begin at WTC with three new instructors added to the faculty plus a new women's basketball coach and a new rodeo coach.

•Sept. 15-16: SACS representative Dr. Ellen Weed pays an initial visit to the campus.

Sept. 15: The new Lady Westerner basketball team as well as the Men's Golf Team and Men's and Women's Rodeo Team are introduced in the Texan.

•Sept. 22: Denise Brown, sister of the late Nicole Brown Simpson, speaks against family violence in a community-wide event partially sponsored by WTC.

•Sept. 29: New WTC Student Senators and Cheerleaders are profiled in the Texan.

•Sept. 30: A campus reception welcomes 24 international students.

SACS rep on campus during 2-day pre-visit

Western Texas College was visited Sept. 15-16 by Dr. Ellen J. Weed, a representative from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Her appearance was in preparation for the arrival of the full SACS committee in early November. At that time, 12-15 SACS representatives were on campus.

Dr. Weed met with faculty, staff, community members and the students of WTC to coordinate plans for the full visit.

Dr. Weed flew into Lubbock Sept 15.

That night, she was the guest at a dinner hosted by WTC President Dr. Harry Krenek. Board members, administrators and members of the WTC self study steering committee attended that event.

Dr. Weed is presently the vice president for academic affairs at the Nashville State Technical Institute in Nashville, Tenn., where she was previously the dean of instruction.

SACS requires each school seeking re-accreditation to undergo the extensive evaluation every 10 years.

Additions in 1997 included three teachers, two coaches

Last fall term began at WTC Aug. 27 with three new instructors added to the faculty plus a new women's basketball coach and a new rodeo coach.

Two new instructors were added to teach math, Stephanie Ducheneaux, who cames to WTC from Hereford; and Shelly Lewis-Buuck, who moved to Snyder from Tyler.

In addition, Helen Noey Cogan was been named WTC's new drama/speech instructor, coming to Snyder from Lubbock.

WTC's new rodeo coach last fall was Greg Rhodes, who was a member of the WTC Men's Team before earning his associates degree in business management from WTC in 1985. Since 1991, he had been employed by Cee Sales Inc. as an animal health care supplier in El Paso.

The new Lady Westerner basketball coach was a former WTC player herself, a member of the 1989 team which finished sixth in the nation.

Valery Jackson returned to the campus after coaching the past three years at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas, a 4-A school.



Speaking out

Denise Brown, sister of the late Nicole Brown Simpson, visits with students from Snyder following a speech last Monday on the subject of domestic violence. WTC was a sponsor for the event which benefited the Noah Project-West's new family violence center to be built on 25th Street. (Texan Photo)

Athletic teams introduced

Lady Westerners have four international players

The 1997-98 WTC Lady Westerners, under the new leadership of Valery Jackson, included four international players: Tonelle Hanna from Nassau, Bahamas; Mary Kilibwa from Nairobi, Kenya; Pamela Odhuoug'o from Nairobi, Kenya; and Celestine Otuoro from Kisumu, Kenya;

Other team members were: Rachel Ashmore, Debra Booker, Erica Garvin, Kelly Gonzales, Whitney Kimbley; Lacedra Miller; Glorinda Segay, Jennifer Shuttlesworth, Latasha Vizcorrondo and Christy Wells. Destenie Vital will serve as student manager this year and the head manager is Ruthie Hooker.

Rodeo Team counts 41 men, women

New WTC Rodeo Coach Greg Rhodes and his men's and women's teams began last fall with 41 men and women on the WTC Rodeo Team.

Team members included: Brandy Benson, Talina Bird, Dee Bland, Kyle Bowers, Jay Ross Bryant, Paige Burlesmith, Clark Campbell, Marty Cormier, Ruben Cruz, Sequin Downey, Jim Bob Ellisor, Dan Erickson, Shane Faulkner, Shanna Ferguson, Lance Gaillard, Jarett Granich, Eric Greer, Gavin Harris, Bay Hecht, Brian Hill, and Brad Hinton.

Also, Joe Ross Jameson, Trenton Koether, Chad Maynard, Matt McCloy, Sahala McCloy, Joe Moody, John Polhemus, Quint Rasberry, Luke Richards, Ryan Rickles, Zane Runyan, Jaymi Schmidt, Danny Smith, Gary Smith, Cody Springer, Jody Sutherland, Amanda Wallin, Chad Williams, Tona Wright and Shelly York. The manager is Kerry Nachlinger.

Golfers number 12--7 international students

The WTC Golf Team numbered 12 as the season began last fall including seven international golfers.

New international golfers are Tomas Korberg of Vastreras Sweden, Michael Stenger of Aabenraa, Denmark and Jonas Wahlstedt of Enkopoing, Sweden. Also added are Cory Tiel, Bryan Word and Aaron Prince. Also, Coach Milton Ham returns Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden, Ole Fuglsang of Haderslev, Sweden, Andreas Ljunggren of Morrum, Sweden, Soren Muller of Roskilde, Denmark, Jake McCullough and Page Patterson.

Stand taken against family violence

Denise Brown, sister of the late Nicole Brown Simpson appearing here Sept. 22, emphasized it takes men, women and children working together to put an end to domestic violence.

She spoke in the Scurry County Coliseum to approximately 1,500 attended the event, which was partially sponsored by WTC. She came to Snyder in part to benefit the Noah Project-West's new family violence center to be built on 25th Street.

Ms. Brown now uses her "time, energy and voice" speaking out against domestic violence.

She noted she was thrown into the spotlight with the murder of her sister and she has turned her grievances into action and made a commitment to do all she can to stop what she described as "what killed her sister and kills three women every day in the United States--domestic violence."

She was "just a mom from Laguna Beach" until the murder of her sister, she noted.

Since then, she has traveled tens of thousands of miles visiting more than 28 states to speak on domestic violence. She has visited university students, men in prison on charges of domestic violence, men in batter programs and many shelters and projects for abused women.

During her speech, Ms. Brown touched on two programs she endorses. One is geared for elementary students, who are asked to trace their hand on a piece of paper and take the pledge, "Hands are not for hitting."

The other is a neighborhood watch program where 911 is dialed at the first hint of trouble, such as the screaming and yelling of someone being abused.

"Let people know you care. No one wants to get involved, but someone could die if you don't,"

1997 senate, cheerleaders noted

WTC's Student Senate numbered 24 last fall; and nine freshmen were chosen as members of the 1997-98 cheerleading squad.

For the senate, members were chosen following their official application, which included a petition process. Applicants were then interviewed by the senate executive board.

Officers last fall were Bianca Rocha, president; Mike Luna, vice president; Carmen Zarate, secretary; and Brian Welch, treasurer.

Other senate members included Monica Barboza, Candace Barrow, Kelly Jo Beck, Will Dutton, Kara Engle, Jessica Garmer, Jessica Gomez, Lance Hamilton, Ana Hernandez, Amy Lester, Geoffrey Loper, Josue Parra, Cynthia A. Rivera, David Thomas, Stephen Taylor, Lacy Torres, Jennifer Underhill, Robby Vaughn, Dena Williams and Lupita Zermeno

To be senators, members must maintain a 2.0 GPA, be a full time student of WTC and be able to keep their activity periods free for meetings that will be posted at later dates.

New cheerleaders were Marla Phares, Michelle Rowe, Amy Lester, Kara Engle, Kayla Allen, Jenny Featherston, Lacy Torres, Jason Tyler and Michal Hughes.

Sponsor for both the Student Senate and the cheerleaders is Alisha Cooper, student activities director at WTC.

International student group organizes

Prompted by the enrollment last fall of 24 students from foreign countries, a cultural exchange organization formed on campus and a reception for the international students was held Sept. 30.

The event was in the WTC Courtyard during activity period (10:45-11:30 a.m.). Music was provided plus popcorn and soft drinks. All WTC students and members of the community were invited.

Several faculty and staff members have helped organize the group, to include English instructor Jana Wesson-Martin. "Our goal is cultural awareness," she said. "We want to outreach to the community so that we can learn more about the various cultures."

She said she hopes local groups will invite the students to attend various events.

In all, 11 countries were represented by the 24 students. Other faculty and staff helping to organize the group include Tammy Wesson, Ty Brunson, Jack and Mary Dee Price, Juli Sentell, Peggy Kennedy and Robert Adams.

AUG 1998

New future promised for WTC Planetarium

The WTC Planetarium, reduced to "video room" status for all of this decade, is now resurrected for its original purpose and the man responsible for the changes hopes the newly re-equipped facility can serve as a prototype for small planetariums across the country.

Rollin Swanson, adjunct professor for science at WTC, took on the planetarium's revival as a personal project almost from the first day he set foot on campus some four years ago.

A complete 10-meter-dome planetarium was part of the original campus construction.

Loss of personnel and the high cost of maintenance saw the facility fall into disuse, however. Around 1989, the central piece of equipment—the star field projector—was sold and the facility itself converted to a video room.

The room is constructed with a 10-meter dome ceiling (approximately 33 ft. in diameter) with some 60 seats arranged in semi-circles facing the front.

Swanson notes the problems associated with the planetarium here are almost universal—centering on the main piece of equipment, the star field projector.

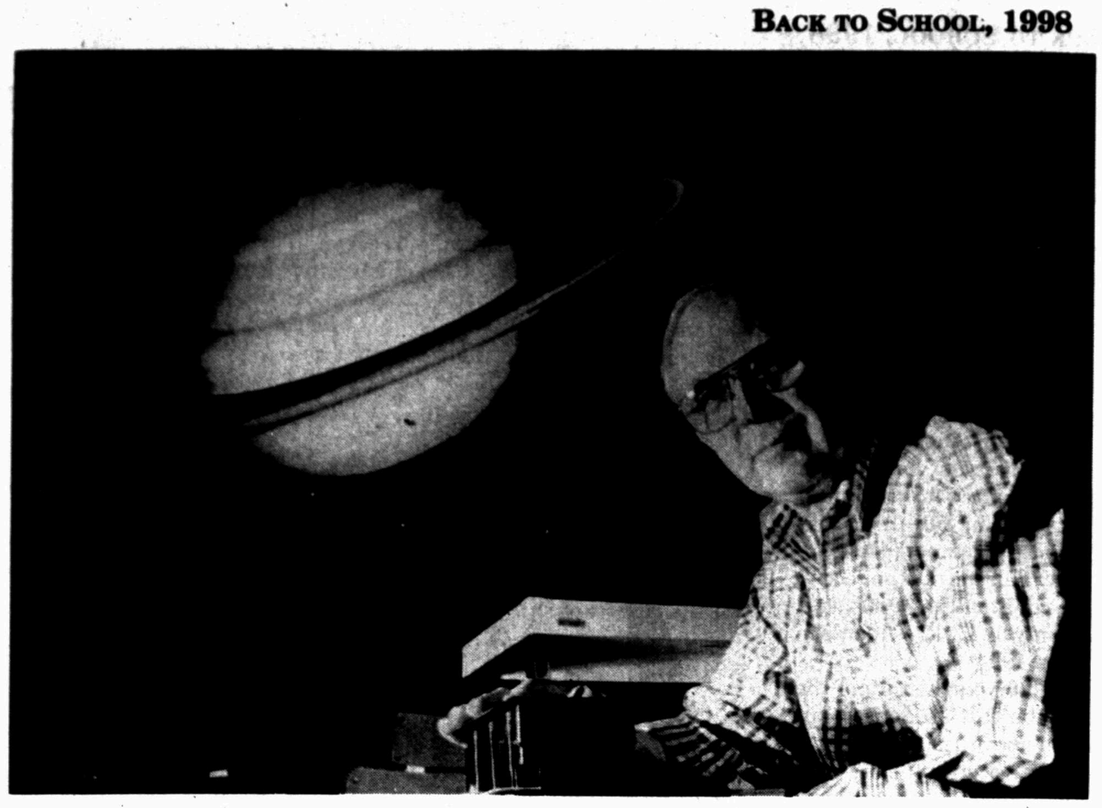
"They're expensive and they're costly to maintain," he said, estimating a replacement would cost some $500,000. He noted the projectors have additional problems.

With this in mind, Swanson set about the task of resurrecting the campus planetarium.

From the start, then, Swanson had two goals in mind, to make the ultimate design simple and as inexpensive as possible, "Which anyone can operate with two hours training tops.

"I think what we've got can serve as a prototype for other planetariums," he said.

For research, he said he simply "visited planetariums."

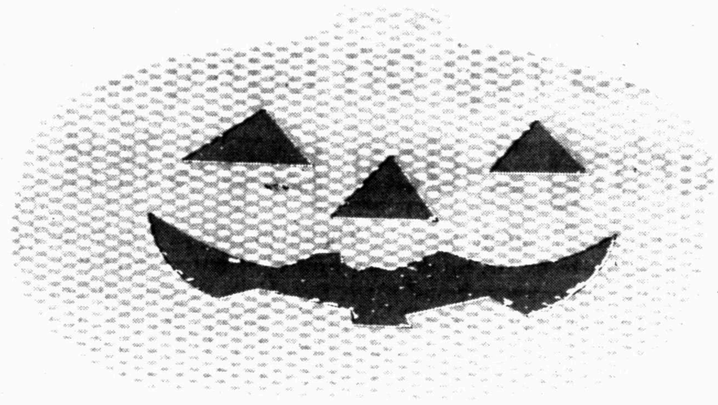


Rollin Swanson's one-man effort has resurrected the WTC Planetarium

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

OCTOBER

- Oct. 2: Area seniors and local college students attend College Day on campus.
- Oct. 9-10: The year's first drama production, "An Evening with Chekhov," is staged.
- Oct. 13: A Texan profile piece reveals work done to revamp the campus planetarium.
- Oct. 16: Phi Theta Kappa holds its fall induction.
- Oct. 28-31: Halloween events sponsored by the Student Senate are held on campus.



Chekhov featured by drama

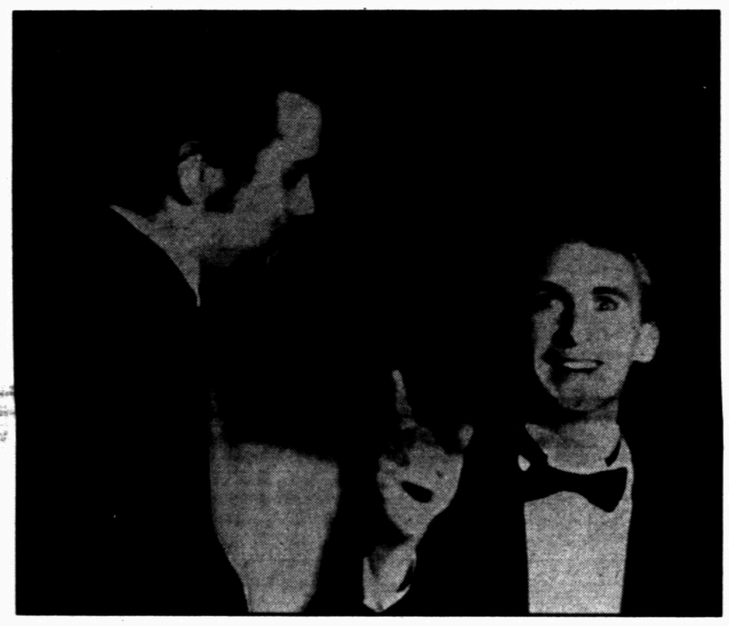
The Western Texas College Theatre Department presented "An Evening with Chekhov" Oct. 9-10, performances which drama instructor Helen Cogan promised would contain "offbeat characters and plot twists."

The work was based on seven short stories written by Anton Chekhov.

Mrs. Cogan directed five of the stories; and Jeff Tydlaska, a sophomore at WTC, directed the remaining two. A troupe of eight actors, four men and four women, performed all the roles.

"The first time I read through the stories with my students, I was delighted by their response to the humor and characters of Chekhov," said Mrs. Cogan.

"I hope the bring their fresh point of view to the rest of the students and the community. Some of the stories now in rehearsal remind me of Rocky and Bullwinkle's 'Fractured Fairy Tales,'" she said.



First play of fall

Jeff Tydlaska (left), a sophomore from San Angelo, and Steve Taylor, a sophomore from Snyder, are part of the cast for "An Evening with Chekhov."

The seven plays were "The Confession," "At Sea," "The Nincompoop," 'Surge," "Marriage in Ten or Fifteen Years," "Ninoclika," and "The Jailer Jailed."

College students taking parts included Jeff Tydlaska, a sophomore from San Angelo; Steve Taylor, a sophomore from Snyder; Dallas Martinez, a freshman from Breckenridge; Chasity Willson, a freshman from Sundown; and Vickie Williams, a freshman drama student from Sudan.

Three Snyder High School students completed the ensemble: Tiffany Martin, a senior, and Dayna Parks, a junior. Karl Wambach, a senior at Snyder High School, rounds out the troupe.

PTK '97 induction names 16

Informal ceremony held by honor society

An informal induction was held Oct.16 during activity period for new members of the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

Sixteen students have joined and were sworn and inducted into Psi Zeta.

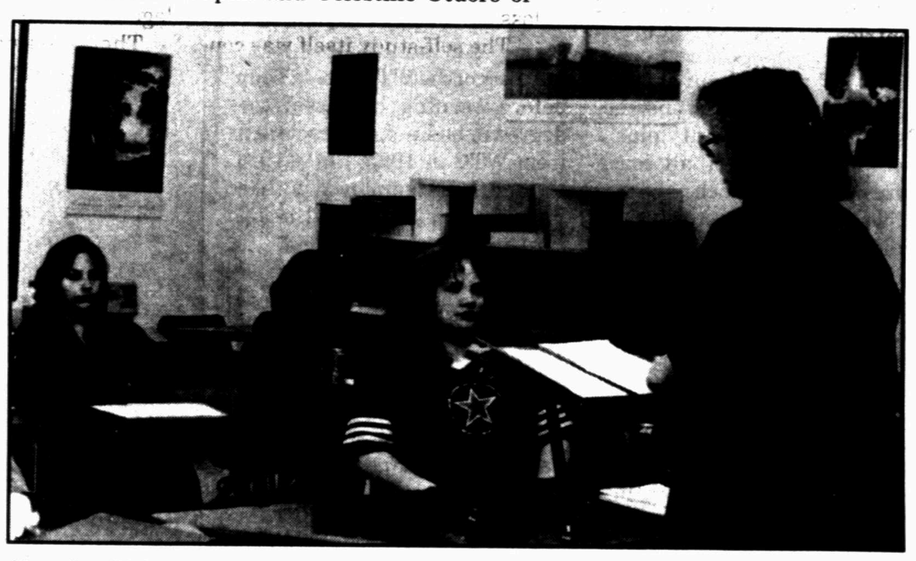
The executive board officers along with faculty advisors conducted the proceedings.

Students inducted were Tina Arun Bhakta, Ana Maria Hernandez, Dan Ramond Hicks, Brittany Dawn Lee and James Heath Mitchell, all of Snyder.

Others inducted were Charla Anne Rains and Sheila Jo Stanley of Hermleigh; Jason Chad Hulcy of Sweetwater; Mark Allan Miles of Colorado City; Jennifer Lynn Shuttlesworth of Lubbock; and Ricky Partain of Panhandle.

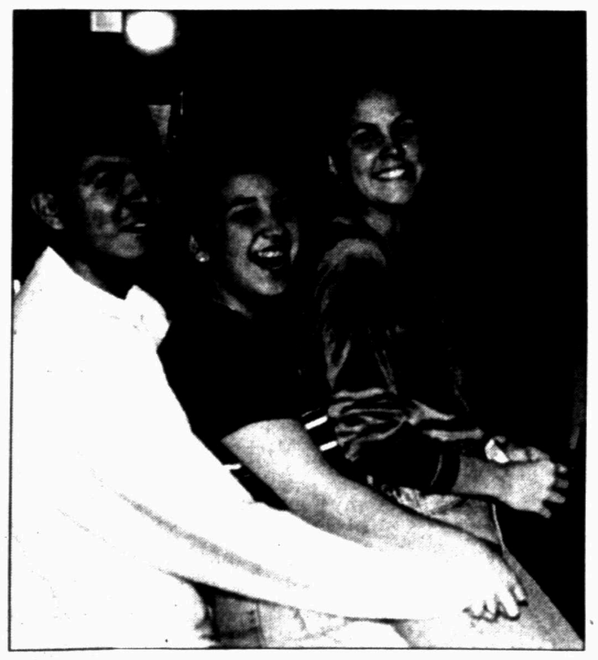
Members inducted from different countries were Junichi Kikkawa and Akiko Nishijima of Japan and Celestine Otuoro of Kenya.

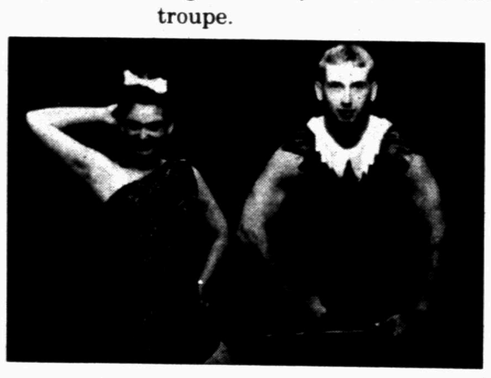
Formal induction ceremonies for Phi Theta Kappa are held in the spring. The fall inductees and students invited after the first semester here will be welcomed into Psi Zeta at that time.



New for Phi Theta Kappa

Dena Williams (right) reads the Phi Theta Kappa oath to new inductees Oct. 16. Also shown are, from left, member Michelle Wood, inductee Tina Bhakta and executive board member Vanessa Early. (Texan Photo)





Halloween fun

(Left) Mike Luna, Lacy Torres and Kara Engle share the moment.

(Top) 1st place costume winners Cindy Vest and Will Dutton.

(Bottom) April Martin and Lacey Parker work the Phi Theta Kappa booth.

Several campus events create spooky Halloween

The WTC Student Senate sponsored a range of Halloween activities Halloween week, some involving 1st place prize money of up to $50.

Events scheduled included a pumpkin carving contest, a costume contest, a Halloween carnival, the traditional Halloween dance and a BYOB ("Bring Your Own Blood") blood drive.

The first seasonal event was the pumpkin carving contest Oct. 28.

Students provided their own pumpkin and prizes totaling $90 were given out. First place won $50; 2nd, $25; and 3rd, $15.

October 29 events on campus began at 5:15 p.m. with a costume contest judged in the WTC Cafeteria. The top three winners earned a total of $90 with $50 going for 1st; $25 for 2nd; and $15 for 3rd.

Following the costume contest, the 2nd annual Halloween Carnival was slated inside the Student Center from 6-8 p.m.

Various campus groups planned booths to include a pie throw, dart throw and coke bottle craft. Area youth age 12 or younger were invited also to "trick or treat" at the WTC dorm.

The traditional Halloween Dance followed the carnival from 9 p.m. until midnight.

WTC students had to show their I.D. at the door. Non-students attend also with $3 charged for admission.

Costume prizes were awarded at the dance to include "best couple," "best group" and "best individual."

On Halloween Day, a BYOB blood drive was held from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

All donors received a free T-Shirt plus coupons for free food offered by local restaurants.

Those planning to donate blood were asked to sign-up in the Student Activities office before donating.



College Day welcomes seniors to WTC

WTC hosted representatives from some 31 two-year and four-year colleges, universities, health and technical institutes Oct. 2 as part of the annual College Day on campus.

This event allowed college and area high school students to speak to college representatives about any topics related to the school they are thinking about going to.

Twelve area high schools were invited to attend College Day. In addition to such county schools as Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh, these included Bronte, Highland, Hobbs Alternative, Loraine, Robert Lee, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan and Westbrook.

Among the four-year universities sending representatives were Abilene Christian University, Angelo State University, Baylor, McMurry University, Midwestern State University, Southwest Texas State University, Texas Tech University, Texas Wesleyan University, University of Dallas, University of Texas at Arlington, the University of Texas at Austin and West Texas A&M.

Drama ends fall season with 'shaggy dog' story

The Drama Department of Western Texas College performed the romantic comedy "Sylvia" Nov. 20 -21 and 23.

"Sylvia" may be unique as a play in one regard since it features a dog in the title and starring role.

According to director Helen Cogan, comic complications arise between a man and wife when the husband begins to spend too much time with his faithful dog, Sylvia.

For the production, the canine part was played by WTC freshman Vicky Williams of Sudan.

The couple, Greg and Kate, were played by community volunteers Rick Freeman and Emily Hataway.

WTC students featured in the show included Dallas Martinez of Breckenridge and Jeffery Tydlasksa of San Angelo.



Vicky Williams of Sudan had the title role in the WTC comedy 'Sylvia'

SACS visit in November caps 2-year effort

A 12-member contingent of representatives from SACS visitied the WTC campus Nov. 10-12, conducting interviews and meeting with key personnel involved with last year's self-evaluation study of the campus.

The visit concluded with an "exit report" from committee members, who offered 23 "recommendations." Following criteria established by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), member institutions must develop a plan to address all self-study recommendations in order to be re-accredited.

The self-study is tied to re-accreditation through the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

SACS evaluates institutions in six basic areas and the college received the highest number of recommendations in three sections. Two of these dealt basically with educational research and evaluation regarding "the success of (the college's) students" and the "effectiveness of the educational program."

The college library also drew four recommendations regarding its "learning resources."

In a final recommendation, the SACS committee pointed to the college's "auxiliary enterprise," a reference to the college golf course, and recommended that it "be operated in a fiscally responsible manner," an apparent reference to the course consistently operating at a financial loss.

The self-study itself was conducted last school year by 10 individual campus committees.

Committee-work for the WTC self-study was completed under the supervision of SACS Self-Study Director John Gibson. The self-study report was edited by instructor Bill McGlothing.

Members of the steering committee last year included Gibson and McGlothing plus Ann Galyean, Bettie McQueen, Carolyn Osborn, Jack Price and Sara Fritz. Three committee members, Michael Endy, Michael Squires and Kaprece Bedell, have since left the college.

The self-study, a 233-page document, was derived from 10 separate reports. Committee names and chairpersons were:

—Organization, Administration, and Corporate Entities, Gerald Corkran, chairperson.

—Intercollegiate Athletics, David Kattes, chairperson.

—Financial and Physical Resources, William Halbert, chairperson.

—Student Development Services, Janet Halbert, chairperson.

—Educational Support Services, Lee Burke, chairperson.

—Principles and Philosophy of Accreditation, James Durham, chairperson.

—Institutional Purpose, Ben Sum, chairperson.

—Institutional Effectiveness, Michael Thornton, chairperson.

—Educational Programs, Edward Barkowsky, chairperson.

—Faculty, Juli Walters, chairperson.

Art instructors, student win

A clay sculpture by WTC Fine Arts Division Chairman Ty Brunson won "Best of Show" at the 20th annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit sponsored by the Midland Arts Association and Midland College. The exhibit ended Nov. 22.

In addition, an oil painting by WTC sophomore Kenneth Beasley of Houston won 3rd place and a charcoal drawing by WTC art instructor Ben Sum won an honorable mention at the show. The works won over some 209 entries.

Team ranked nationally as fall golf season ends

When the first ranking of Division 1 teams was released Oct. 14, the Western Texas College Golf Team was listed 2nd in the nation.

Listed in the Number 1 spot was Central Alabama Community College which plays in Region 22. WTC competes in Region 5.

Regarding the fall season to that point, Coach Milton Ham commented, "We played in seven tournaments, won five of them and were runner up in the other two. When you play like that, you think you've got to have a shot at a Number 1 ranking."

He noted leader Central Alabama is the defending national champion two years in a row.

"It's a little tough to knock them off of the roost, but I think we're playing better than they are now."

Among the Top 15, Region 5 also had Midland College ranked as No. 3 and McLennan College ranked No. 11.

Individually, WTC's Andreas Ljunggren of Morrum, Sweden and Jonas Wahlsledt of Enkopoing, Sweden were among the Top 10 players. Ljunggren was ranked No. 4 and Wahlsledt No. 10.

Coach Ham said that to his knowledge, this was the highest ranking ever for a Western Texas golf team.

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

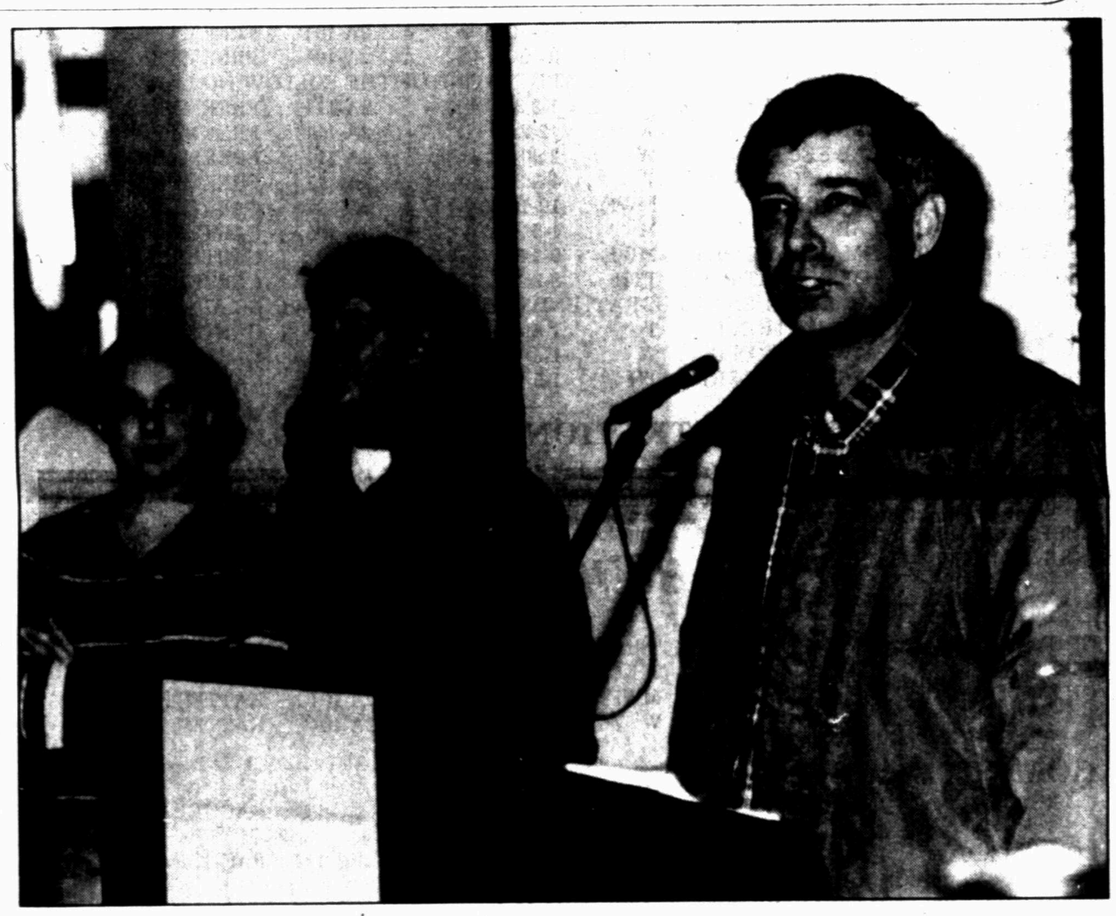
•Nov. 10: A three-day visit by the accreditation team from SACS begins; and it is reported the WTC Men's Golf Team is ranked 2nd in the nation for Division 1 teams.

•Nov. 20: The production "Sylvia" opens on campus; Phi Theta Kappa reveals this year's winner of its Founder's Day award; and The WTC Faculty Association presents two plaques recognizing work on the WTC self-study report required by SACS.

•Nov. 22: A Midland art show ends with two instructors and a WTC student named winners.

•Nov. 24: The Texan announces this year's Who's Who nominees.

•Dec. 12: The fall term officially ends.



Britt Canada was recognized in part for his work bringing the Internet to campus

Annual Founder's Day award . . .

PTK honors faculty member

Britt Canada, technological director for WTC, was awarded the Founder's Day award Nov. 20 by Phi Theta Kappa.

The honor is given to a member of the faculty, staff, or administration who "represents to an outstanding degree one or more of the Phi Theta Kappa ideals of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Fellowship."

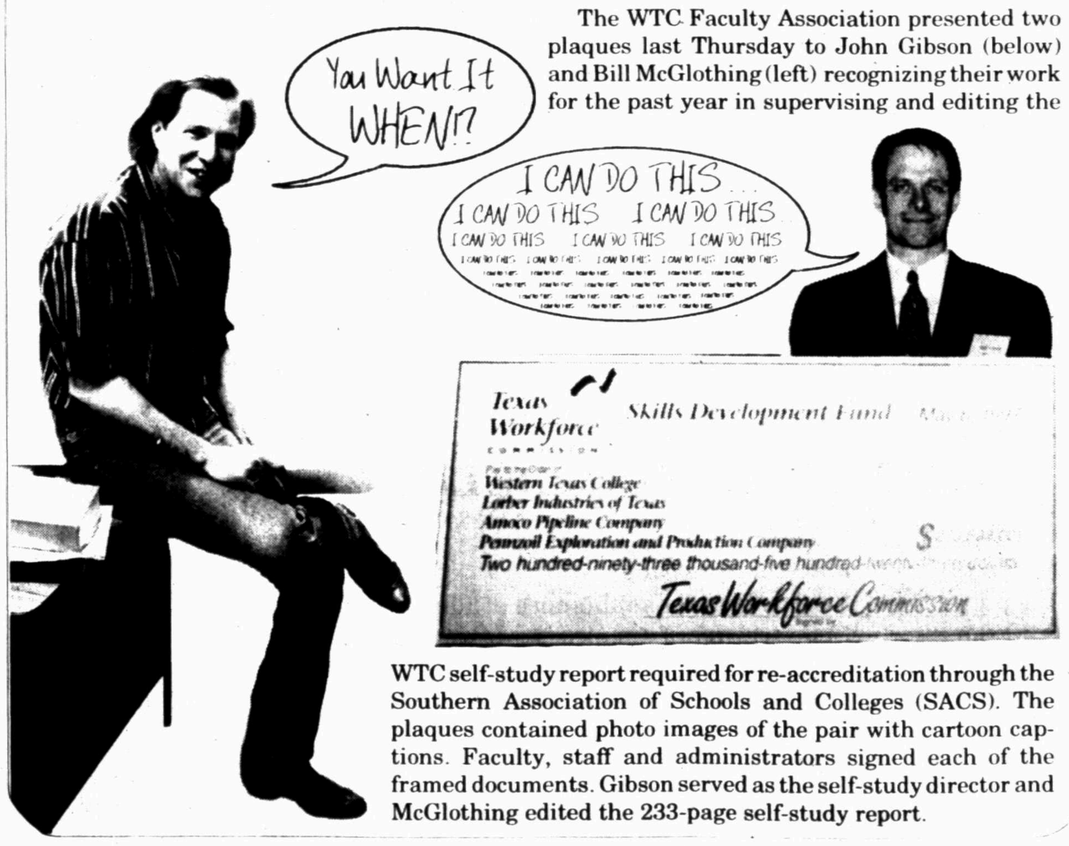
Canada was honored in part because of his work to make the Internet available on campus, a project which spanned two years.

He graduated from West Texas A&M with a bachelor's as well as a master's degree in Biology. He holds also a master's in Mathmatic Sciences from the University of Texas in Dallas.

His high school years were spent in Sun Ray. He and his wife, Tonya, have three daughters, Shannon, Britney and Laura.

Founder's Day marks the 1918 founding of PTK at Stephens College in Missouri. The award has been given here since 1983.

Pair recognized for SACS work



The WTC Faculty Association presented two plaques last Thursday to John Gibson (below) and Bill McGlothing (left) recognizing their work for the past year in supervising and editing the WTC self-study report required for re-accreditation through the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges (SACS). The plaques contained photo images of the pair with cartoon captions. Faculty, staff and administrators signed each of the framed documents. Gibson served as the self-study director and McGlothing edited the 233-page self-study report.

30 from Western Texas profiled in JUCO Who's Who publication

Thirty students from Western Texas College were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges last spring.

Faculty members are asked to nominate second-year students based upon grades, participation and leadership in academic/extracurricular activities.

Other consideration for nominations included citizenship, service to WTC and potential for future achievement.

Student involvement and community involvement are taken into consideration also.

From the list of Who's Who, college officials selected also both a male and a female nominee for the All-American Student honors sponsored by U.S.A. TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa (see related story, page 8.)

WTC nominees were: Chelci Beaird, Colorado City; Kenneth Beasley, Houston; Kyle Dean Bowers, Alberta Canada; and Leslie Paige Burelsmith, Tatum, N.M.

Also, Larry Castillo, Snyder; Vanessa Michelle Early, Snyder; Lance Gaillard, Texhoma, Okla.; and Jarrett Granich, Snyder.

Additional nominations include Patrick Hancock, Aspermont; Ana Hernandez, Snyder; and Brian Levi Hill, Snyder.

Also, Jeremy Howard, Ira; and Mike Jones, Winters.; Junichi Kikkawa from Japan; and Debbie Lang, Snyder; and April Martin, Rotan.

Others were Sahala McCloy, Morse; Jake McCullough, Big Spring; Akiko Nishajima, Japan; Celestine Otuoro, Kenya, Africa; Lacey Parker, Snyder; Stacey Parker, Snyder, and Sagit Shlezinger, Snyder.

Also, Charlesta A. Scott, Snyder; Jennifer Shuttlesworth, Lubbock; and Charlie Sweatt, Hermleigh.

Also, Jennifer Lynn Underhill, Rotan; Amanda Wallin, Moriarty, N.M.; Dena Williams, Fluvanna; and Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M.

'98 FALL '98 FALL '98

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

ACADEMIC CLASSES/DAY

AGRICULTURE

AGRI 1131	0001	AG INDUSTRY	M	9-9:50	1	7A-111	JUDAH, J		
AGRI 1319	0002	ANIMAL SCIENCE	MWF	9-9:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$10	
		LAB	T	1-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J		
AG 135	0003	HORSEMANSHIP	TH	1:15-2	3	7A-118	RHODES, G	$10	
		LAB	TH	2-5		7A-118	RHODES, G		
HORT 1401	0004	HORTICULTURE	MWF	9-9:50	4	GLT-106	FARE, S	$15	
		LAB	W	1-3		GLT-106	FARE, S		
		LAB	W	3-5		GLT-106	FARE, S		
AGRI 1413	0005	AG ENTOMOLOGY	MWF	11-11:50	4	2A-111	KATTES, D	$20	
		LAB	M	1-4		2A-111	KATTES, D		
AGRI 2317	0006	AG ECONOMICS	MWF	11-11:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J		
AGRI 2221	0007	LIVESTOCK EVL	TTH	11:30-12:45	2	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20	
AGRI 2321	0008	LIV ANML EVL I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20	
		LAB	TH	12:45-5		7A-111	JUDAH, J		

ART

ARTS 1311	0100	2-D DESIGN	MW	1-4	3	FA-105	BRUNSON, T	$10
ARTS 1316	0101	FREEHAND/DRAW I	TTH	1-4	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS 1316	0102	FREEHAND/DRAW I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		(FOR NON-MAJORS)						
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	SUM, B	
ARTS 2311	0103	ADV 3D DESIGN	T	1-4	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2311	0126	ADV 3D DESIGN	TH	1-4	3	FA-122	JENKINS, N	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA				
		(PAPERMAKING)						
ARTS 2326	0104	SCULPTURE	T	1-4	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2346	0105	CERAMICS	T	1-4	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2356	0131	INTRO TO PHOTO	TTH	1-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24

BIOLOGY

BIOL 1322	0025	NUT/DIET THRPY	TH	11:30-12:45	3	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	B
BIOL 1408	0026	PRIN OF BIOL I	MWF	10-10:50	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
BIOL 1408	0027	PRIN OF BIOL I	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
		BIOLOGY STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	1-3:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION II	W	12-2:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION III	W	2:30-5		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION IV	T	1-3:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1413	0028	ZOOLOGY	MWF	10-10:50	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB	M	1-5		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIOL 2401	0029	HMAN ANAT/PHYS	MWF	9-9:50	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
BIOL 2401	0030	HMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	8-9:15	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
		A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	1-5		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION II	W	1-5		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION III	TH	1-5		2A-105	CARTER, J	

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION/ECONOMICS

ACCT 2301	0175	PRIN OF ACC I	MWF	9-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W
BUS 1324	0176	BUS MATH	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W
BUSI 1301	0177	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S
BUSI 1301	0178	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W
ECON 2301	0179	MACRO/ECON	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 1405	0034	FUND OF CHEM	Tth	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	KATTES, D	$20
		LAB	TH	1-5		2A-104	KATTES, D	
CHEM 1411	0031	GEN CHEMISTRY	MWF	9-9:50	4	2A-101	KATTES, D	$20
		LAB	W	1-5		2A-104	KATTES, D	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

COSC 1300	0180	INTRO/CMPUTNG	MWF	9-9:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1300	0181	INTRO/CMPUTNG	MWF	10-10:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1300	0182	INTRO/CMPUTNG	MWF	11-11:50	3	LRC-111	RACHER, T	$20
		LAB	TBA					
COSC 1301	0183	INTRO/CIS	TTH	8-9:15	3	LRC-111	CANADA, B	$20
	LAB	TBA						

DRAMA

DRAM 1341	0106	THTRE MAKEUP	TTH	1-4	3	FA-105	COGAN, H	$8

ENGLISH

ENGL 1301	0300	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9-9:50	3	7B-103	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0301	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11-11:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0302	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-101	STAFF	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0303	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-103	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0304	COMPOSITION I	TTH	1:15-2:30	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)						
ENGL 1301	0306	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8-8:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0307	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10-10:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0305	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)						
ENGL 1302	0310	COMPOSTIION II	MWF	10-10:50	3	7B-103	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA					
ENGL 2326	0311	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	10-10:50	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	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	

GOVERNMENT

GOVT 2305	0225	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	8-8:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D
GOVT 2305	0226	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	9-9:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D
GOVT 2305	0227	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J
GOVT 2305	0228	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J
GOVT 2306	0229	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	9-9:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J
GOVT 2306	0230	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	10-10:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J
GOVT 2306	0231	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11-11:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J

HISTORY

HIST 1301	0232	US HIST TO 1865	TTH	8-9:15	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J
HIST 1301	0233	US HIST TO 1865	MWF	8-8:50	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R
HIST 1301	0234	US HIST TO 1865	MWF	10-10:50	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R
HIST 1301	0235	US HIST TO 1865	TTH	1-2:15	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R
HIST 1302	0236	US HIST 1865-	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-105	ADAMS, R
HIST 2311	0237	WESTERN CIV I	MWF	12-12:50	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

COMM 11290314	NEWSPAPER ACT	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
	LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
COMM 13160315	INTRO TO PHOTO	TTH	1-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
COMM 23110316	NEWS WRITING	M	1-4	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

MATHEMATICS

MATH 1314 0185	COLL ALGEBRA	MWF	11-11:50	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX,S	$8
	LAB	TBA					
MATH 1314 0186	COLL ALGEBRA	MWF	10-10:50	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX,S	$8
	LAB	TBA					
MATH 1316 0187	TRIGONOMETRY	MWF	8-8:50	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX, S	
MATH 1324 0188	BUSI/ECON I	MWF	12-12:50	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX, S	
MATH 1332 0189	MATH CONCEPTS I	TTH	8-9:15	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX,S	
MATH 2313 0190	CALCULUS I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX,S	

ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

ORIE 1100	0060	VOC CAREERS	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D
ORIE 1100	0062	STUDY SKILLS	MW	2-3:15	1	TBA	TRAMMELL, M
ORIE 1100	0063	STRESS MGT	TTH	3-4:30	1	TBA	OSBORN, C
ORIE 1100	0064	EDUCATION MAJ	TTH	1:15-2:30	1	TBA	OSBORN, D
ORIE 1100	0065	HEALTH CAREERS	TTH	11-11:55	1	TBA	OSBORN, D
ORIE 1100	0068	MUSEUM TOPICS	MW	11-11:55	1	TBA	AKERS, C
ORIE 1100	0069	LEARNING SKILLS	TTH	1:15-2:15	1	TBA	CORKRAN, G
ORIE 1100	0070	INTER STUDETNS	TBA	TBA	1	TBA	MARTIN, J
ORIE 1100	0071	EVENING STUDENT	W	5-6	1	TBA	OSBORN, C
ORIE 1100	0072	DORM & APT STU	MW	1-1:50	1	TBA	CORMACK, G
ORIE 1100	0073	NEWSPAPER ACTIV	TBA	TBA	1	TBA	BROWN, D
ORIE 1100	067	VOCATION MAJS	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	TBA	BUCKLAND, D

CJ, GLT, WELDING STUDENTS ONLY

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE TO ENROLL IN A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION, A 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 BUS 115. WELDING, AND GLT MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0061.

HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION

PHED 1101 0400	FRISBEE GAMES	MWF	9-9:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0401	AEROBIC ACT	MWF	9-9:50	1	GYM-109	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0402	WT TRAINING	MWF	9-9:50	1	GYM-103	JACKSON, V	$10
PHED 1101 0403	FREE WEIGHTS	MWF	10-10:50	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0404	RECBB	MWF	11-11:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0405	BEG RQTBALl	MWF	11-11:50	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0406	REC VOLLEYBALL	MWF	12-12:50	1	GYM-108	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0407	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	1-2:15	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0408	WTR GAME/SWIM	MW	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0409	WT TRAINING	MW	1-2:15	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0410	EXER/CONDITION	TTH	8-9:15	1	GYM-101	RHODES, G	$10
PHED 1101 0411	FREE WEIGHTS	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0412	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1101 0413	BEG RACQUETBAL	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0414	BODY CONDITION	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-101	JACKSON, V	$10
PHED 1101 0415	AIKIDO	TTH	1-2:15	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0416	ROLLER BLADING	TTH	1-2:15	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0417	LIFEGUARDING	TTH	2:15-3:30	1	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101 0418	WTC FITNESS	TTH	4-5:15	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0419	ADV RACQBALL	TBA	TBA	1	RB-CRT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101 0420	ADV GOLF	M-F	TBA	1	GOURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175 0421	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1-5	1	COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175 0422	VAR\BASKETBALL	DAILY	2-5	1	GYM-108	JACKSON, V	$24
PHED 2146 0423	WST ACT\WOMEN	M	3-5:50	1	ROD-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2146 0424	WST ACT\MEN	M	4-6:30	1	ROD-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2146 0425	WST ACT\WOMEN	W	3-5:50	1	ROD-GR	RHODES, G	$24
PHED 2146 0426	WEST ACT\MEN	W	4-6:30	1	ROD-GR	RHODES, G	$24

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL 2306	0250	ETHICS	TTH	8-9:45	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

PHYS 1415	0032	PHYS SCIENCE	TTH	10:45-12	4	2A-102	STAFF	$15
		LAB	T	1-3:30		2A-102	STAFF	

PHYSICS

PHYS 1401	0033	GEN COL PHYSICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	SWANSON, R	$15
		LAB	TH	1-4:30		2A-102	SWANSON, R	

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 2301	0238	GEN PSYCH	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D
PSYC 2301	0239	GEN PSYCH	MWF	11-11:50	3	7A-118	WILKS, D
PSYC 2319	0240	SOCIAL PSY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-118	WILKS, D

RELIGION

BIBL 1301	0360	OLD TEST SURVY	TTH	1:30-2:45	3	2C-104	AKINS, M
BIBL 1302	0361	NEW TEST SURVY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	CSC	WELBORN, J

SOCIOLOGY

SOCI 1301	0241	INTRO SOC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J
SOCI 1306	0249	SOCIAL PROBL	MWF	11-11:50	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J
SOCI 2301	0242	MARRIAGE/FAMILY	TTH	1-2:15	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J
		TEAM-TAUGHT					

SPANISH

SPAN 1411	0318	BEGINNING SPAN	MWF	11-11:50	3	2C-104	ADAMS, R	$5
		LAB (3 HOURS)	W	1-3		2C-104		

SPEECH

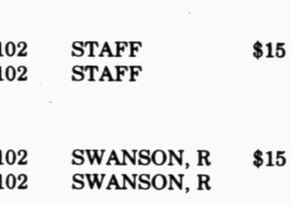
SPCH 1315	0107	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	9-9:50	3	FA-105	LANCASTER, R
SPCH 1321	0108	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	9-9:50	3	FA-105	LANCASTER, R
SPCH 1315	0109	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	10-10:50	3	FA-105	COGAN, H
SPCH 1321	0110	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10-10:50	3	FA-105	COGAN, H
SPCH 1315	0111	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	11-11:50	3	FA-105	COGAN, H
SPCH 1321	0112	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	11-11:50	3	FA-105	COGAN, H
SPCH 1315	0113	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-105	LANCASTER, R
SPCH 1321	0114	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-105	LANCASTER, R

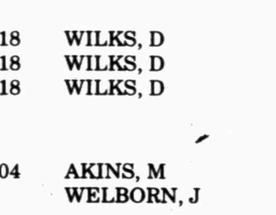
1998 FALL REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Monday, Aug. 24, 1998
- 8:30 a.m. Placement testing
- 1-4 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
- 6:30-8 p.m. Registration of evening students

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998
- 8:30-11:30 a.m Registration of freshman students
- 1-4 p.m Registration for all students

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998
First day of classes





'98 Fall '98 Fall '98 Western Texas College

ACADEMIC - NIGHT

ART

ARTS 1301	0115	ART APPREC	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	SUM, B	
ARTS 1303	0116	ART HISTORY I	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	SUM, B	
ARTS 2311	0117	3D ADV DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2316	0118	PAINTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117	SUM, B	
ARTS 2326	0119	GLASS SCULPT	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2341	0120	JEWELRY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2346	0125	CERAMICS	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	JENKINS, N	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	JENKINS, N	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 MATERIALS FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2346	0121	CERAMICS	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
		(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS 2366	0122	WATERCOLOR	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		

BIOLOGY

BIOL 2401	0035	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	M	6:30-9:20	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB	W	6-9:50		2A-101	CARTER, J	

COMPUTER SCIENCE

COSC 1300	0191	INTRO/COMPUTI	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-111	BROWN, D	$20
		LAB	TBA					

DRAMA

DRAM 1120	0123	THEATRE ACT	M-TH	7:30-9:30	1	FAT	COGAN, H	$8
		LAB	F	1-4				
DRAM 1352	0124	ACTING II	M-TH	6-7:15	3	FAT	COGAN, H	$8

ENGLISH

ENGL 1301	0319	COMPOSITION I	M	6:30-9:20	3	7B-101	DAY, D	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 2326	0321	AMERICAN LIT	M	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG 1300	0244	PRIN/GEOGRAPHY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	

GOVERNMENT

GOVT 2305	0245	US/ST/LOC GOV	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	

HISTORY

HIST 1301	0246	US HIST TO 1865	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

COMM 2344	0344	PUB DESIGN/GRAP	W	6:30-9:20	7B-105		BROWN, D	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA				

MATHEMATICS

MATH 1314	0193	COLL ALGEBRA	TH	6-9	3	2C-101	DUCHENEAUX,S	$8
		LAB	TBA					
MATH 1332	0194	MATH CONCEPTS I	TH	6-9	3	2B-109	BUUCK, S	

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHED 1101	0427	SPRBOARD DIV	M	5:30-6:45	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
		LAB	M-TH	7-9				
PHED 1101	0428	AEROBIC ACT	MWTH	6-7:15	1	GYM-108	WARD, R	$10
PHED 1151	0429	SCUBA DIVING	T	6:30-9:20	1	POOL	REED, R	$10
		NON-ACTIVITY						
PHED 1304	0430	PER/COM HEALTH	M	6:30-9:20	3	TBA	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0431	DIET/WTCNTROL	W	5:30-6:30	1	GYM-109	BURKE, L	$10

PSYCHOLOGY

PSYC 2314	0247	LIFESPAN	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	OSBORN, C	

SOCIOLOGY

SOCI 1301	0248	INTRO SOC	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	

SPANISH

SPAN 2311	0322	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	BASIC SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	7B-104	MARTIN, J	$12
DEN 032	0324	BASIC ENGL	MWF	11-11:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN 032	0325	BASIC ENGL	MWF	10-10:50	3	7B-103	STAFF	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN 033	0335	PRE-COMP	MWF	9:OO-9:50	3	7B-101	STAFF	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA					
DEN 033	0336	PRE-COMP	MWF	11-11:50	3	2B-110	STAFF	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA					
DEN O33	0337	PRE-COMP	TTH	11:30-12:24	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA					

MATHEMATICS

DMT 012	OMIT	DEV MATH	TBA	TBA	1	2B-109	DUCHENEAUX,S	$12
DMT 031	0195	FUND/MATH	MWF	9-10:40	3	2B-110	BEARD, J	$12
		(INCLUDES LAB)						
DMT 031	0196	FUND/MATH	M-TH	12-1	3	2B-110	BEARD, J	$12
		(INCLUDES LAB—11:30-1 TTH)						
DMT O32	0197	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	9-9:50	3	2B-109	STAFF	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT O32	0198	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	10-10:50	3	2B-109	ADAMS, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT O32	0199	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	11-11:50	3	2B-109	ADAMS, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT 033	0200	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	8-9:15	3	2C-101	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DMT 033	0202	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	9:30-11:25	3	2C-101	BEARD, J	$12
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

READING

DRE 011	OMIT	BASIC READING	TBA	TBA	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
DRE 032	0326	READ SKILLS II	TTH	8-9:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 032	0327	READ SKILLS II	MWF	9-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 032	0328	READ SKILLS II	MWF	10-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 032	0329	READ SKILLS II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0330	READ SKILLS III	MWF	11-11:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0331	READ SKILLS III	MWF	12-12:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0332	READ SKILLS III	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE 033	0333	READ SKILLS III	TBA	TBA	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

COLLEGE PREPARATORY/NIGHT

DMT 033	0203	INTER ALGEBRA	M	6-10:10	2C-101	COLLINS, D	$12

VOCATIONAL CLASSES/DAY

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

BUS 115	0610	PERSONAL DEVEL	M	1-1:50	1	7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS 136	0611	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
BUS 235	0612	BUS ACCT I	MWF	12-12:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-107	SNIDER, S	
BUSI 1301	0613	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S	
BUSI 1301	0614	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
CIM 131	0615	BAS COMPUT/INF	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
CIM 131	0616	BAS COMPUT/INF	TTH	1-2:15	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
CIM 231	0617	WP APPLICATIONS	MWF	2:30-3:15	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
CIM 232	0618	SDSHET/MACH TRN	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1303	0619	PROF SPEEDWR I	MWF	11-11:50	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
OFAD 1311	0620	KEYBOARD/TYP I	MWF	9-9:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1312	0621	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-104	WESSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRIJ 1301	0600	INTRO/LAW ENF	MWF	9-9:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 1307	0601	CRIME IN AMER	MWF	10-10:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 1322	0602	TRAFFIC LAW	MWF	11-11:50	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 2313	0604	CORR/SYS & PRA	TTH	8-9:45	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 2328	0605	POL SYS &PRACT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	

GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GLT 130	0500	LANDSCAPE MAT	MWF	10-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
		LAB	M	1-3		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT 135	0501	SPEC PROB/RELAT	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	STAFF	
GLT 141	0502	CHEM/INDUSTRY	TTH	8-9:15	4	7A-118	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	T	1-4		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT 233	0503	TRFGRASS SELEC	MWF	8-8:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
		LAB	W	1-3		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT 241	0504	IRRIGAT/DRAIN	TTH	8-9:15	4	GLT-104	STAFF	$15
		LAB	TH	1-4		GLT-104	STAFF	
GLT 248	0505	NATIVE PLANTS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	GLT-106	STAFF	$15
		LAB	M	1-4		GLT-106	STAFF	

WELDING

W 2403	0506	WELD SAFETY	TBA	TBA	4	W	WALKER, C	$5
W 132	0507	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7-8	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1525	0508	INTO/OXY-FUEL	M-TH	7-9:15	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1328	0509	INT/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	9:15-10:15	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1557	0510	INTE/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	7-9:15	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2539	0511	ADV/OXY-FUEL	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2543	0512	ADV/SHIELD/ARC	M-TH	7-9:15	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2506	0513	COMPLETE PIPE	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2535	0514	ADV/LAYOUT/FAB	M-TH	11:30-1:45	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2551	0515	ADV/GAS (TIG)	M-TH	7-9:15	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2547	0516	ADV/GAS (MIG)	M-TH	9:15-11:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24

VOCATIONAL CLASSES/NIGHT

COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY

BUS 235	0622	BUSINESS ACC I	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	SNIDER, S	
CIM 131	0623	BAS COMPUT/INF	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
CIM 132	0624	MIC/COM WP WRD	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
OFAD 1311	0625	KYBRD/TYP I	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	STAFF	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	STAFF	
OFAD 1312	0626	KYBRD/TYP II	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-104	STAFF	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	STAFF	

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CJ 236	0606	LEG ASPECT/COR	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 2301	0603	COMM/RES/CORP	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	
CRIJ 2323	0607	LEG ASPCT/LE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	CLIFTON, J	

GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY

GG 130	0517	BAS LNDSCP DFT	T	6-10	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GG 130	0518	BAS LNDSCP DFT	TH	6-10	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GLT 228	0519	HERBAC PLANTS	W	6-10	2	GLT-104	STAFF	$15
GLT 231	0520	ADV LNDSCP/DES	M	6-11	3	GLT-104	STAFF	$15

WELDING

W 132	0521	INTRO WELD	M	6-10:30	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1525	0522	INTRO/OXY-FUEL	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1328	0523	INT/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6-8	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 1557	0524	INTE/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2539	0525	ADV/OXY-FUEL	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2543	0526	ADV/SHIELD/ARC	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2506	0527	COMPLETE PIPE	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2535	0528	ADV/LAYOUT/FAB	MT	6-10:30	5	w	WALKER, C	$24
W 2551	0529	ADV/GAS(TIG)	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W 2547	0530	ADV/GAS(MIG)	MT	6-10:30	5	W	WALKER, C	$24

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. 24. The test will be given at the Western Texas College 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.

Special Notice

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Aug. 24, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Aug. 24, all evening students must register during day hours from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The last day to register, change schedules or add courses will be Sept. 22, 1998.

Refunds

For students withdrawing from classes, the following refund schedule will apply. Students withdrawing by the following dates will receive the stated percentage refund.

—Sept. 14	100 percent
—Sept. 15-17	70 percent
—Sept. 18-24	25 percent

AUG 1998

Spring enrollment tops both fall, spring '97

Student numbers at the WTC central campus stayed relatively level, but extension center enrollment—a combination of high school concurrent classes and prison instruction—helped push the overall student count to a more than 12 percent overall increase last spring term.

In a spring-to-spring comparison, the 1998 total was 1,235 students as compared to last spring's enrollment of 1,100.

The increase of some 135 students could be almost directly linked to 60 additional students gained at the Preson Smith prison unit near Lamesa and another 68 students at newly added extension center campuses offering concurrent enrollment at area high schools.

These classes were added at Stamford, Patton Springs, Colorado City and Ballinger. Under concurrent enrollment, students receive both high school and college credit for classes offered through WTC and taken while still in high school.

Academic instruction was begun at the Smith Unit this past fall and this marks the first spring term enrollment numbers there have been counted.

Regarding student numbers at the main campus, a slight increase was noted, 685 students this spring compared to 671 last year for less than a 1 percent gain.

Last spring, the central campus accounted for approximately 56 percent of the total student number.

In addition, WTC offered instruction at nine extension centers based in area high schools and at four prison campuses—a total of 550 students this spring.

The spring count of 1,235 was also an increase over numbers counted this past fall, when enrollment stood at 1,207. That number was also an increase of 16.9 percent from the previous year.

The spring count marks the second school year in a row that students numbers have increased. The final counts are 1,032, 1,100, 1,207 and 1,235 reflecting fall-spring totals for 1996-97 and 1997-98.

The last time a higher number for the spring was counted was in 1995, when 1,291 students enrolled. At that time, more than 44 percent of the student population—571 students—was prison-based. Today, that figure has dropped to 380 students, approximately 30 percent.

The record all-time high was in 1984 with 1,414 students in the spring and 1,319 in the fall.

Last spring, the college's contact hour total had a slight increase—2.5 percent. Contact hours are a calculation of the number of hours a student is in the classroom for instruction during the entire semester.

The two totals this past spring compared to the previous one are 243,776 to 237,760. These numbers are broken down into academic and vocational contact hours. Last spring, academic contact hours increased. Also calculated is the number of semester hours, which increased by 3.2 percent last spring from 9,956 to 10,279.

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

JANUARY/FEBRUARY

•Jan. 19-20: Spring 1998 registration is conducted and the final count again shows an increase over last year mainly due to class additions at a third prison unit and extension centers.

•Jan. 21: The first day of class for spring includes one new academic instructor, James Clifton, who takes over the Criminal Justice Department.

•Feb. 9: This year's nominees to the All USA Academic All American team are announced; and it is reported video segments featuring the college will now be shown via the local cable access channel.

•Feb. 16: The first week of candidate sign-ups for the WTC College Board produces three candidates—two of these incumbents—and one contested election.

•Feb. 26: The first spring production, "All In the Timing," opens in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Ex-chief assumes new role

Criminal Justice Department now headed by Clifton

"I believe that people in law enforcement should have strong ethical beliefs, a conviction, and that they should have their heart in the business.

"They should be there for more than a paycheck."

These two quotes represent some of the views of Western Texas College's new assistant professor in criminal justice, James Clifton.

He assumed his new teaching post at mid-term, taking over a program he had previously graduated from.

Clifton is a graduate of WTC and of Texas A&M University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in plant and soil science. He also attended Southwest Texas State Univesity where he received his Master of Science degree in interdisciplinary studies.

He comes to WTC from a chief of police position at Kyle, a city of approximately 2,000 people located near San Marcos.

He has 13 years of law enforcement experience and previously taught at Southwest Texas State at San Marcos as an adjunct professor.

While in law enforcement, Clifton worked in Mitchell and Comal Counties.

He also worked as commander of the Narcotics Division in San Antonio.

Some of his other experiences have been in hostage negotiation and the organization of high-risk tactical raids in the Narcotics Division.

He said he was drawn to teaching away from law enforcement because, in his words, he prefers "working with the minds and hearts of people."

As the new assistant professor of criminal justice, Clifton said he has specific goals he would like to see accomplished.

He said he would like to see the enrollment expanded.

He hopes to achieve this by enriching the program and adding more up to date research.

Another major goal, he said, is to "show criminal justice as a profession instead of just a job."

Clifton learned about the teaching job at WTC through friends who knew he had taught as an adjunct professor at Southwest Texas State and had previously attended WTC.

Clifton owns a farm near Colorado City and has two sons, ages 12 and 15, who live in Canyon.



Monkey see, monkey do . . .
Krista Tydlaska, Vicki Williams, and Lesha Derrick vowed to see, hear, and speak no evil in the play "Words, Words, Words" which was directed by Patrick Hancock. The play was part of a combination of six one-act plays under the general title "All In the Timing" which opened on campus in the Fine Arts Theatre in late February. (Texan Photo)

6 one-acts equal 'All In the Timing'

Comedy and fantasy took center stage Feb. 26 as the WTC drama department opened its first production of the spring semester, a combination of six one-act plays under the general title "All In the Timing."

The play's themes included six monkeys attempting to write the play "Hamlet;" several pairs of reunited or soon-to-be lovers; a restaurant patron who cannot get served; and finally the Russian historical figure Trotsky, who found himself faced with a curious anatomical dilemma.

Each play was directed by a WTC drama student.

"Sure Thing" was directed by Vicki Williams from Sudan. The two actors were Dallas Martinez from Breckenridge and Tiffany Martin from Snyder.

"Words, Words, Words" was directed by Patrick Hancock from Aspermont.

Vicki Williams, Krista Tydlaska and Lesha Derrick made up the cast.

"Universal Language" was directed by Charlie Sweatt from Hermleigh and featured Jeff Tydlaska from San Angelo and Shannon Gates from Seminole.

"Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread" was a musical converted to a one act play and directed by Jeff Tydlaska.

Patrick Hancock, Dallas Martinez, Lesha Derrick and Kara Babcock from Snyder were the cast members.

"Philadelphia" was directed by Dallas Martinez and the cast consisted of Charlie Sweat, Krista Tydlaska and Patrick Hancock.

"Variations on the Death of Trotsky" was directed by Shannon Gates. Jeff Tydlaska, Krista Tydlaska and Dallas Martinez made up the cast.

Mike Jones from Winters was the stage manager and also the light director. Dale Cooper from Sweetwater was the stage crew.

All USA team honor given for scholarship, leadership

Event sponsored by USA TODAY, Phi Theta Kappa

Vanessa Early and Jennifer Shuttlesworth, 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 last spring.

The pair traveled to Austin April 24 for a luncheon honoring their being named to the team, sponsored by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa.

In a campus-wide selection process last December, the two WTC sophomores were chosen as the college's nominees.

They were chosen from a slate of five students previously named among the 30 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 five students from this list were then considered for the academic team honors.

In addition to Jennifer and Vanessa, finalists were Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh, Debra Lang of Snyder and Chelsea Beaird of Colorado City.

Each of the five 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.

The essay as well as recommendations from campus faculty and administrators were next forwarded for the nationwide contest. From each participating state, the honorees will next be placed on either the 1st or 2nd place team.



Jennifer Shuttlesworth



Vanessa Early

The 1st place winners will travel to Miami and be recognized during the Phi Theta Kappa Presidents Breakfast at the AACC Convention.

They will also receive a $2,500 cash stipend and be featured in a special edition of USA TODAY. The second place winners will receive medallions and have their names listed in USA TODAY.

Vanessa is a sophomore from Snyder who served as a vice president on the WTC Psi Zeta executive board.

Jennifer was a sophomore from Lubbock who played on the Lady Westerner basketball team.

Videotapes featuring WTC begin

WTC students had the chance to see themselves on television this past spring semester thanks to a new agreement between the college and the local public access program provider, Z-TV.

The Z-TV programming is shown on the local cable public access channel (Channel 2) each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The 30-minute program is then repeated each Friday at 8:30 a.m.

The happenings at the college were shown approximately twice monthly. Donny Brown, mass communications instructor, was in charge of both shooting and editing the footage.

Last December, Brown submitted a 12-minute video of the tree lighting held in the courtyard.

During the spring semester, video projects included: spring registration, a Scurry County Museum/Fine Arts exhibit held in February; the LVN nursing graduation plus a preview of the drama production "All In the Timing;" three events on campus the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1, the area-wide high school art show, a drama workshop and the PTK induction; a wild flower tour preview; footage of the WTC Rodeo Finals in the Scurry County Coliseum; a reading of four students from the 1998 version of "Aquifer;" and a compilation of events from the spring Awards Day and the 1998 Graduation ceremony.

Z-TV is operated by John Zalman. In addition to other projects, the operation provides videotaped segments of local board meetings as well as public school events and high school athletic games to include football in the fall and, currently, basketball.

Contested race for board surfaces

The first week of the filing period for positions on the WTC board of trustees produced a contested race for Place 4, held by Jay Kidd, board president.

In addition to Kidd, who filed for his second six-year term, James C. Hanks indicated he would run for the post. Kidd is a Snyder dentist and Hanks is a local chiropractor who has worked closely with the WTC Rodeo Team the past several years.

The other seat expiring on the board was Place 3 held by Carolyn Barbee, who also filed for re-election. The filing period for the two posts ended March 18.

Elections to the WTC board are held every other year. Each of the seven trustees on the board serve six-year terms.

SACS recommendations addressed by college

The final draft of the college's response to SACS recommendations issued here last November was profiled for the WTC board of trustees at its March 9 meeting.

A visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS) was on the campus Nov. 10-12 as part of the re-accreditation process, which occurs every 10 years.

The current self-study marks the third time this has occurred at WTC.

At the visiting committee's exit report, 23 "recommendations" were offered. The college had until April 1 to respond to these recommendations.

The SACS report was based on the committee's findings during its three-day visit and the facts presented with the college's self-study report, which was compiled last school year. It eventually ran to 233 pages.

To address the recommendations brought by SACS Nov. 12, the administration has been authorized by trustees to spend approximately $95,000 next school year, according to Vice President Bettie McQueen.

Uses of this money as now proposed will include hiring an additional full-time counselor and hiring an additional full-time instructional/staff person.

Regarding the new teaching position, Mrs. McQueen said, "(the type of instruction) is still under the review of division chairs."

A third area that will be considered is expanding efforts towards educational research and evaluation regarding, quoting from the SACS recommendations, "the success of (the college's) students" and the "effectiveness of the educational program."

Regarding this research, Mrs. McQueen said, Sam Lujan, campus computer programmer, has designed a program to address SACS concerns.

Another major SACS recommendation to be discussed tonight pointed to the college's "auxiliary enterprise," a reference to the college golf course.

SACS recommended that it "be operated in a fiscally responsible manner," an apparent reference to the course consistently operating at a financial loss.

At tonight's meeting, proposals will be discussed to either make the course generate more revenue or the possibility of turning it over to a private enterprise.

To increase revenues, two options the board is considering is the addition of more cart sheds and lighting the driving range, Mrs. McQueen said.

Regarding the overall SACS follow-up report, the college must submit it by April 1.

The re-accreditation of the college will officially be considered in June by a SACS commission.

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

MARCH

•March 1: The spring induction for Phi Theta Kappa honors 46 new members.

•March 5-8: A group of Phi Theta Kappans attend the Regional Convention in Irving and bring back to WTC several group and individual honors including Psi Zeta being named a Texas Top Chapter.

•March 9: The Texan reports actions taken by WTC in response to 23 "recommendations" issued as part of the visit here in the fall of the Southern Association of Colleges (SACS); and the efforts of a WTC faculty member to upgrade how vocational classes are classified throughout the state is reported.

•March 12-14: The WTC Meats Judging team competes for national honors at the Houston Livestock Show.

•March 26-28: WTC mass comm students attend the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention where four WTC newspaper awards are revealed.

•March 30: Two WTC players receive honorable mention recognition to the All Conference team, it is reported.

Psi Zeta among top 18

WTC's Psi Zeta was singled out as a "Texas Top Chapter" the weekend of March 6-7—making it one of 18 from throughout the 80 Phi Theta Kappa chapters in the state so honored.

In addition, for the third straight year the chapter won the right to name a representative to the five-person student board which coordinates and plans all activities of the Texas Phi Theta Kappa Region for the coming year.

Chosen as vice president for District 1 was Genieva Gaona, a sophomore from Roosevelt. This post was held during 1997-98 by Psi Zeta's Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh.

Sweatt was singled out also for induction into the Phi Theta Kappa Texas Hall of Honor. Only 21 students from the entire state received this recognition.

In other chapter honors, Stacey Parker of Snyder received an "award of excellence" in the Hallmark Awards essay contest for her submission on scholarship. The "award of excellence" indicated she was among the top six students in this essay category.

In addition, Psi Zeta was once again named to Five-Star status. Out of the some 80 active chapters in the Texas Region, approximately 40 earned Five-Star status this year. Psi Zeta has achieved Five-Star status every year since it was chartered in 1972.

Two advisers for Phi Theta were recognized also. Donny Brown, who serves as the adviser/coordinator for District 1, received a Regional Coordinator's Award for Outstanding Service. In addition, Carolyn Osborn was one of 11 advisers from throughout the state receiving an "Horizon Award" recognizes the individual's work for the past year.



Family and friends attend the induction of 46 new members into the Psi Zeta Chapter

Honor group inducts 46 as Psi Zeta members

The Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary society for junior colleges, inducted 46 new members Sunday, March 1, with formal ceremonies held in the WTC Student Center.

Approximately 75 family and friends attended the event in addition to a majority of the new inductees. Speaker at the event was Jerry P. Worsham, drama instructor at Snyder High School.

Phi Theta Kappa advisors are Carolyn Osborn, Donny Brown and Jana Wesson-Martin.

Twenty of the students inducted are from Snyder, Ron Baker, Jenifer Barnes, Tina Arun Bhakta, Angela Biggers, Larry Castillo, Somer Dennis, Josie Espinoza, Jessica Garmer, Erica Garvin, Cara Glasscock, Jason Greene, Ana Maria Hernandez, Dan Ramond Hicks, Keri Kemp, Tiffany Lyons, Leanne Martinez, James Heath Mitchell, Gabby Scott, Sagit Shlezinger and Gwen Wilson.

County residents included Genieva Breitweiser, Charla Anne Rains and Sheila Jo Stanley, all of Hermleigh; and Gina Goolsby of Ira. Also, from Sweetwater are Dennise Hoover, Shana Hrbacek and Jason Chad Hulcy; and from Colorado City are Dena Azlin, Christina Mendoza, and Mark Allan Miles.

Students from surrounding Texas cities included Rachel Ashmore, Whiteface; Tabitha Burrell, Buchanan Dam; Mike Carey, Coahoma; Shanna Ferguson, Ovalo; Jason Hargrove, Rotan; Amy Hyatt, Brownfield; Todd Lancaster, Big Spring; Devin Odom, Post; Ricky Partain of Panhandle; and Jennifer Lynn Shuttlesworth of Lubbock.

Two out-of-state residents, Michael Higdon of North Pole, Ark. and Brittany Dawn Lee, now of Florida, were inducted; as were four international students, Nicol Mazarova of Slovokia; Junichi Kikkawa and Akiko Nishijima of Japan; and Celestine Otuoro of Kenya.

All the honors were presented at the awards banquet which concluded the Regional Convention for Phi Theta Kappa.

Twelve chapter members attended the event, held this year in Dallas-Fort Worth. Those attending included Psi Zeta officers Sweatt, April Martin of Rotan, Dena Williams, Stacey Parker and Lacey Parker, all of Snyder, and members Michael Jones of Winters, Ron Baker, Christian Mendoza and Mark Miles of Colorado City, Nicol Lyons and Cara Glasscock, both of Snyder, and Nicol Mazarova of Slovakia.

Manual's makeover involves instructor

WTC instructor JoAnn Snider was part of a hand-picked group of workforce education instructors charged with re-organizing and classifying workforce ed classes for the entire state of Texas.

The result of their work will be a new common course manual which will become the workforce course inventory for all community and technical colleges (CTC) in the state.

Its short title is WECM (pronounced "wick-um"), but technically its title is the Workforce Education Course Manual.

It is to go into effect in the fall semester of 1999 after being tested at select schools this fall.

Mrs. Snider, an office systems technology instructor at Western Texas College for the past 14 years, was invited to be on the committee as an "Instructional Specialist" representative.



JoAnn Snider

She was nominated by WTC Dean of Instruction Jim Palmer.

Each workshop was an intense two-days of discussion held last Jan. 30-31 at the Amarillo Technical College in Amarillo.

Each day began at 8 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. with members not allowed to leave the workshop, Mrs. Snider said. She noted the work even continued through lunch with the members provided sack lunches.

Time was a major problem, she said, with more than 800 classes to revise within the two day period. Approximately 60 people were on the committee. They were then divided into six groups of about 10.

Each group talked about and rewrote the some 800 workforce education course descriptions from throughout the state.

The groups were asked to use their "professional judgement" to consider certain factors in organizing the new courses.

These included a range of criteria to include the difficulty of the class, its transferability to larger schools and if it was described in a clear way.

Before the committee work was done, each person had to sign off on the description. Once the courses were agreed upon by everyone, the work was given to another committee to see if it was approved.

In the end, 10 course categories were narrowed down from the original 800 classes.

Although admitting the work was hard, Mrs. Snider described it as "wonderful" and (an) "interesting experience."

"It's the best thing I've done for this school, as a community college," she said. "I know it will make an impact on the entire state of Texas."

Several needs were cited for the the Workforce Education Course Manual.

These involved such areas as defining minimum learning outcomes, creating courses, speeding up current processes for program development, approval, and revision, the articulation of courses from college to college, transfer of courses from two year to four year institutions, promoting the use of the Internet and iImproving faculty communications.

Texan newspaper staffers again win at TIPA contest

Western Texan staff photographers and opinion page writers were singled out for honors at the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention March 26-28 at Bryan-College Station.

In the Picture Story category, photographers Amanda Gutierrez-Baez of Snyder and Brian Welch of Denver City placed 2nd for a full page of photos illustrating Halloween dance activities; and staff photographer Sagit Shlezinger of Snyder received an honorable mention in the News Photo category for her photo previewing the WTC stage production "Sylvia" last fall.

In the Critical Review category, two newspaper writers were honored for reviews written in Texans printed in the spring of 1997. Joshua Nash placed 2nd in the category for a musical review of the rock group Veruca Salt; and Pamela Foster won 3rd for her review of the video release of the movie "Lone Star."

The Texan entries competed in Division 3 comprised of two-year and four-year schools with enrollment up to 2,000.

The "Texan" and its staff under adviser Donny Brown have won 38 awards at TIPA since1989.

Meats is 2nd, 5th

The WTC meats juding team finished 2nd in Lamb Judging and 5th in Beef Grading at the Houston Livestock Show in mid-March.

The contest included 14 teams and 82 contestants.

Individually from WTC, Randy Dudley of Merkel was 3rd overall in Lamb Juding and 8th in Total Beef Juding.

Also, Cody Cribbs of Snyder was 7th in Beef Grading and Tanner Means of Abilene was 8th in Lamb Judging.

Also competing for WTC was Recia Allison of Maryneal.

Faculty sponsor for the team is Jim Judah.

Honorable Mention goes to pair of Lady Westerners

Two Lady Westerners received honorable mention to the All Conference team for the Western Junior College Athletic Conference this year, Christy Wells and Pamela Odhuong'O.

Christy, a freshman from Lubbock, averaged 13.6 points a game and just over 4 rebounds a game. She was 7th in scoring and steals and was 6th in assists.

Pamela is a freshman from Nairobi, Kenya. She averaged just over 11 points a game and hauled down an average of 9.7 rebounds per game. She was 1st in rebounding and 19th in scoring.



Christy Wells



Pamela Odhuong'O

The Region V tournament was played during the break with Howard College ultimately advancing. The final game of the tournament was between two conference foes, Howard and Midland College.

The Lady Hawks of Howard beat Midland 61-53 to advance to the national tournament in Kansas.

Academic year ends with 58 WTC graduates

The traditional outdoor graduation ceremony for WTC's sophomore class was held May 1 featuring three speakers from among the 1998 student graduates.

Addressing their classmates with the theme "Choices, Challenges and Champions" were Chelci Beaird, Celestine Akinyi. Otuoro and Jennifer Shuttlesworth.

All three have been active in campus activities to include membership in Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honorary society.

Among their activities, Chelci graduated from the campus' Computerized Business Technology program, Celestine—an international student from Kenya—was a Lady Westerner basketball player; and Jennifer was both a basketball player and one of two Academic All-American nominees from the college.

Following the student addresses, Faculty Association President David Kattes offered the faculty response.

Fifty-eight students were recognized with diplomas or certificates, 32 receiving an Associate in Arts Degree; 20 an Associate in Applied Science Degree; and six a Certificate of Technology.

The following is a list of all graduates:

Associate in Arts Degree:

Judy Diami Bartels, Tina Arun Bhakta, Carmen Clement, Julie J. Clinkinbeard, Andrea Claire Corkran, Patricia Diana Dennis, Vanessa Michelle Early, Melissa Diane Garvin, Jason Greene, Ana Maria Hernandez, Rachel Leslie Massingill, Lacey Parker, Stacey Marie Parker, Don J. Peppentenzza, Kristy L. Stansell, Connie Hernandez Thompson, Michelle Carol Black-Wood and Michael Alan Parmer of Snyder; Charla Anne Rains of Hermleigh; Jeraldene "Dena" Azlin, Mitzie Elaine Cribbs and Mark Allan Miles of Colorado City; Shana McCoy Hrbacek, Jamela Elaine Owens and Carmen C. Zarate of Sweetwater; Leslie Paige Burelsmith, Tatum, N.M.; Lance Adam Gaillard, Texhoma, Okla.; Jarett J. Granich, Los Alamos, N.M.; Leslie Greer, Pecos; Patrick L. Hancock, Aspermont; Sahala A. McCloy, Morse; Celestine Akinyi Otuoro, Kisumu, Kenya; and Jennifer Lynn Shuttlesworth, Lubbock.

Associate In Applied Science Degree:

Jeffrey Beal Barrett, Angela Faye Biggers, David R. (Grief) Griffith, Benjamin L. Owen Jr., Charlesta A. Scott and Vickie Jo Smith of Snyder; Chelci Beaird and Patricia Lea McCoury, Colorado City; David Michael Bell, Hamlin; Judson Emile Chapman, Brownwood; Christopher Paul Hanna, San Angelo; Brian James Henderson, Woodlands; Craig Stephen Kight, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Cody Lee Parrott, Coleman; Ricky Lynn Partain, Panhandle; Wade Micah Robertson, Ballinger; Otis Gary Shepherd III, Lubbock; Curtis Southerland, Electra; Michael Wade Turner, Mineral Wells; and Dena Williams, Fluvanna.

Certificate In Technology:

Josefina Espinoza, Mary E. Hagins, Connie Z. Martinez of Snyder; Heath Bankston, Mason; Eva Franco Barrera, Colorado City; and Junichi Kikkawa, Japan.

'97-'98 TEXAN IN REVIEW

APRIL/MAY

- April 2-4: The annual WTC Rodeo is staged in the Scurry County Coliseum with a new Rodeo Queen named.
- April 22: The annual spring formal, with the theme "Hollywood Nights," is held and this year's Mr./Miss WTC winners are announced.
- April 23: "The Real Inspector Hound" opens a four-performance run.
- April 27: New officers for the Student Senate are reported; and the WTC Golf Team season officially ends minus sufficient players to compete at the final qualifying tournament.
- April 30: The Faculty Association Awards Day recognizes academic work including the Outstanding Academic Male and Female student.
- May 1: Spring graduation in the WTC Central Courtyard has 58 grads.
- May 2: Incumbents win both college board seats in district-wide voting.
- May 8: The spring term officially ends.

Favorite list produces pair for Mr./Miss WTC

Jason Tyler and Abby Jeffrey were named Mr. and Miss WTC April 22 at the annual spring formal. Theme for this year's formal was "Hollywood Nights."

Jason was a freshman from Pullman, Wash. His major is criminal justice and he has been involved in the Student Senate, cheer leading and the Baptist Student Ministries. He is the son of Joanne and Doug Tyler of Pullman.

Abby was a sophomore from McCaulley enrolled in the Golf and Landscape Technology program (GLT). Her parents are Rick and Vickie Jeffrey.

The pair was chosen from 12 campus favorites selected by student vote sponsored by the WTC Student Senate. Each of the nominees were introduced before the announcement of this year's Mr. and Miss WTC.

The other five female students nominated were: Nadia Baeza, a sophomore from Gail; Paige Chance, a sophomore from Sweetwater; Kara Engle, a freshman from Hermleigh; Jessica Garmer, a freshman from Snyder; and Carmen Zarate, a sophomore from Sweetwater.

The other five male students nominated were: Jason Kerby, a freshman from Bovina; T.J. Wood, a freshman from Hermleigh; Chad Maynard, a sophomore from Eastland; Cody Parrott, a sophomore from Coleman; and Page Patterson, a sophomore from Snyder.





Mr.-Miss WTC dance

Jason Tyler and Abby Jeffrey share a dance after being named Mr. and Miss WTC 1998 at the annual spring formal held last April 22 in the WTC cafeteria. Theme for last spring's formal was "Hollywood Nights." (Texan Photo)

WTC Rodeo is highlight each spring

The Western Texas College NIRA rodeo was staged in the Scurry County Coliseum April 2-4 and the 1998 Rodeo Queen was Shelley York.

The WTC freshman is the daughter of Larry and Keta York and a member of the WTC Rodeo Team, competing in breakaway roping and team roping.



Shelley York

At the annual event, the WTC women's team turned in a strong showing, finishing 2nd with 205 points behind Tarleton State University with 290 points.

In the men's division, West Texas A&M University won the contest with 450 total points and the WTC men's team finished 5th with a total of 65 points.

Senate names officers for '98-'99 school year

The slate of five WTC Student Senate officers for school year 1998-99 are:

--Jason K. Kerby, president, a freshman from Bovina majoring in Golf Landscape Technology.

--Kara Engle, vice president, a freshman from Hermleigh majoring in elementary education.

--Jason Tyler, treasurer, a freshman originally from Pullman, Wisc. He is majoring in criminal justice. He has served as a WTC cheerleader.

--Candace Barrow, parliamentarian, a freshman from Snyder majoring in accounting.

--Kelly Jo Beck, historian, a freshman from Ruidoso, N.M. majoring in elementary education.

'Real Inspector Hound' wraps drama's season

The Drama Department of Western Texas College presented "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard, a British comedy "play within a play" directed by Helen Cogan, beginning April 23.

The play's main characters were theatre critics Moon and Birdboot, played by Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh and Rick Freeman of Snyder.

The melodramatic elements of the comedy included a dead body on stage and role reversals and character revelations were part of the fun as the audience never learned who was "The Real Inspector Hound" until play's end.

Other cast members were: Leslie Gryder of Tuscola; Dallas Martinez of Breckenridge; Vicki Williams of Sudan; Shannon Gates of Seminole; Jeff Tydlaska of San Angelo; and Patrick Hancock of Aspermont.

Golfer's exit ends Golf Team year

Despite having one of its best tournament record years ever—being ranked 2nd in the nation at one time—the WTC Golf Team's competition year was effectively over in late April due to the departure of a majority of the team's foreign golf players, who returned to their home countries to pursue professional golf careers.

The team played April 12-14 at the State JUCO Championship Tournament—finishing in 4th place and besting all other teams from WTC's home conference.

That event was played minus the player Coach Milton Ham described as one of his best, Fredrik Widmark of Tyringe, Sweden, who had left campus a few days earlier to accept corporate sponsorship and a berth on the professional golf tour in Sweden.

The scores from the State JUCO event were to be counted with the 54-hole Regional Tournament played April 25-26 to determine qualifying teams for the National Tournament in May. The Thursday prior to Regional, however, Coach Milton Ham said that even if his team qualified for Nationals, he would not have a five-member team to compete.

The WTC team had up to eight foreign golfers—all from either Denmark or Sweden—during the regular season. Of these eight, four had already left the campus before the Regional Tournament and the remaining four were to leave the week after.

"The pro season (in Denmark and Sweden) is beginning right now," Ham said.

After the departure of Widmark, Peter Gustavsson left April 19; Michael Stenger left April 22; Soren Muller left April 24; Ole Fuglsang and Andreas Ljunggren left April 27; and Jonas Wahlstedt and Tomas Korberg left April 29.

WTC faculty recognizes academic achievement

Paige Burelsmith of Tatum, N.M. and Kenneth Beasley of Houston were named Western Texas College's top academic students at the annual Awards Day ceremony held April 30.

Burelsmith, an honor student, was also selected as one of two outstanding sophomore agriculture students. Beasley was named as an outstanding student in both English and art.

Members of the WTC Faculty Association make nominations for the top student awards. The final two are chosen by a vote of the entire association.



Kenneth Beasley



Paige Burelsmith

To be eligible, students must be a sophomore, have completed at least three semesters at WTC, have an overall grade point average of at least 3.75 and have been involved in campus and community events.

Nominees for top female academic student included Rebecca Gruben of Roscoe, Chelci Beaird of Colorado City, Sahala McCloy of Morse, Akiko Nishijima of Japan and Michelle Wood, Kristi Mize-Carter and Charlesta Scott, all of Snyder.

Other nominees for outstanding male student were Larry Castillo of Snyder, David Griffith of Snyder and Cody Parrott of Coleman.

Other awards presented, and their recipients were:

Agriculture/GLT

Agriculture, sophomore: Paige Burelsmith, Tatum, N.M.; Jeremy Howard, Ira.

Agriculture, freshman: Jaymi Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D.; Tanner Means, Abilene

GLT, sophomore: Cody Parrott, Coleman.

GLT, freshman: James Pilgrim, Snyder.

Business

Electronic Office Techology, freshman: Gina Goolsby, Ira; Mary Hagins, Snyder; Nicole Lyons, Snyder.

Electronic Office Technology, sophomore: Chelci Beaird, Colorado City; Dennise Hoover, Sweetwater; Charlesta Scott, Snyder; Junichi Kikkawa, Japan.

Business administration: Ana Hernandez, Snyder.

Communications & Letters/History

English as a Second Language: Mari Chibana, Okinowa.

English, sophomore: Kenneth Beasley, Houston; Debbie Lang, Snyder; English, freshman: Kerry Nachlinger, Hermleigh.

Outstanding News Writer: April Martin, Rotan.

Outstanding News Photographer: Sagit Shlezinger, Snyder.

U.S. History: Victoria Hanes, Sweetwater; Akiko Nishijima, Japan; Amber Peppentenzza, Snyder.

Spanish: Kathy Bassham, Colorado City.

Fine & Applied Arts

Art: Kenneth Beasley, Houston; Makiko Funai, Japan; Norma Garcia, Brownfield; Akiko Nishijima, Japan; Christina Russ, Merkel.

Ceramics: Darrell Johnson, Snyder.

Health & Physical Education

Academic Rodeo: Sahala McCloy, Morse; Lance Galliard, Texhoma, Okla.

Math/Computer Science/Science

Mathematics: James Ron Baker, Colorado City; Computer Science: James Ron Baker, Colorado City; Kathy Bassham, Colorado City; Science: Allan Waddell, Roscoe.

Social Science

Government: Crystal Johnson, Snyder; Michael Burton, Snyder; Tomas Xorberg, Sweden.; Psychology: Rachel Massingill, Snyder; Lee Byrd, Hermleigh.

Incumbents win both board seats

Two incumbents were re-elected to the WTC Board May 2. Named to new six-year terms were Jay Kidd and Carolyn Barbee.