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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—If the chamber of commerce takes over the coliseum, will the coliseum employees be the same and would their salaries be the same?

A—Commissioners say the hiring of coliseum personnel and setting of their salaries would, in all likelihood, be left up to the chamber. An agreement for the chamber to take over the coliseum is still probably at least two months away they say.

Local

Band boosters

Snyder Band Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band hall.

All-Sports

Snyder All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school student center. Anyone interested in SHS athletics is invited to attend.

Hermleigh

Hermleigh Booster Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. All parents and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Planning for the year's activities will begin.

Ice cream

West Elementary is having its third annual ice cream social on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the courtyard on campus. All students, parents and staff are invited.

Reunion

The annual Polar Reunion will be held Sunday in the Polar Community.

The reunion will begin at 9 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring food, plates, drinks, knives and forks for their family.

Video series

A new series of video tapes, the Marriage Enrichment Seminar presented by Drs. Carl Brecheen and Paul Faulkner will begin Monday on Cablevision Channel 2 at 7 p.m.

The first tape will be "Made For Each Other."

Tent revival

The Church on the Rock is holding a week-long tent revival at North Park, 1100 Ave. O, now through Aug. 27, with services at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Enrique Rodriquez will conduct the services.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 104 degrees; low, 81 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 82 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1994 to date, 6.09 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Saturday night, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low in the mid or upper 60s. Northeast to east wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly cloudy. High in the upper 80s. East wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:21. Sunrise Sunday, 7-13; Sunset Sunday, 8:20. Sunrise Monday, 7:13. Of 231 days in 1994, the sun has shone 224 days in Snyder.

Budget on ice as court mulls other business

Discussion of an airport hangar and line-item transfers are the only agenda items facing Scurry County Commissioners Court when it convenes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Commissioners have been meeting regularly over the past six weeks to prepare the 1995 county budget, but no budget discussion is planned this week.

Commissioners said Friday that County Auditor Eddie McHaney will spend the majority of the week putting finishing touches on the proposed $5.4 million budget.

On Wednesday, commissioners trimmed another $85,000 from the proposed budget — $35,000 of that representing a reduction in proposed coliseum spending.

Commissioners, acting on a recommendation from the coliseum advisory board, cut the $35,000 in anticipation of a contract with the Snyder chamber of commerce to take over management of the county-owned facility.

County Judge Bob Doolittle on Wednesday said he hopes to have a proposal from the chamber by Oct. 17.

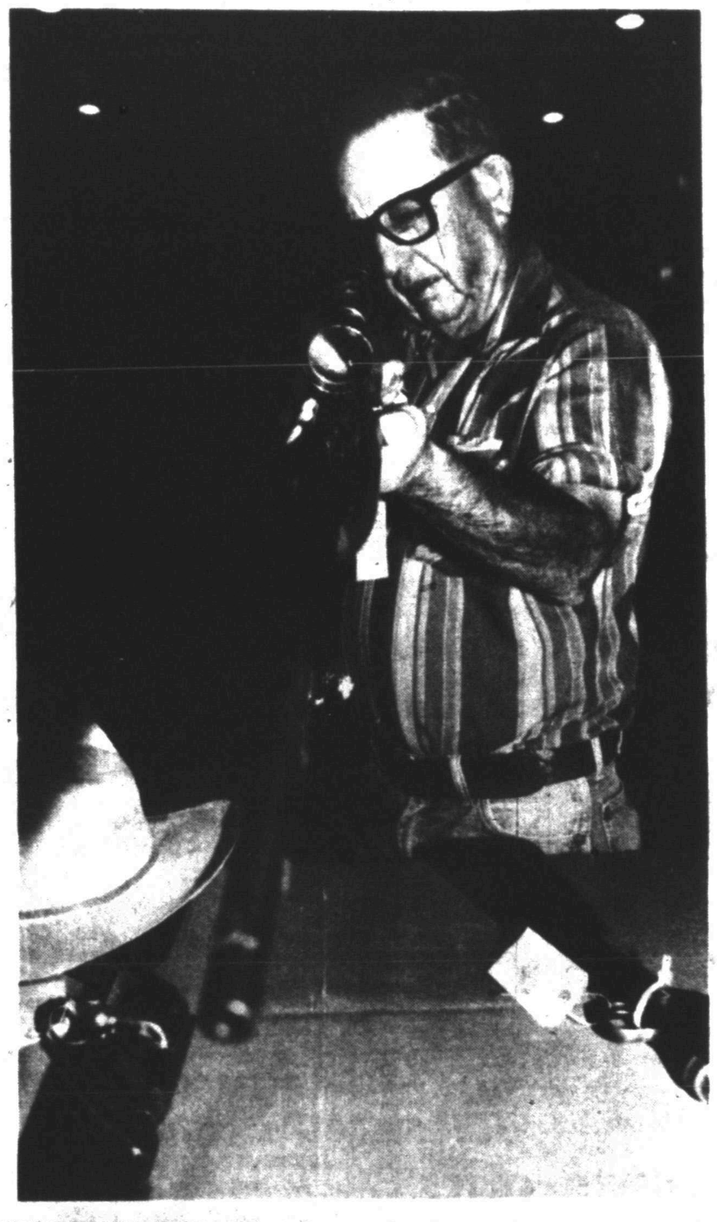
Commissioners said Friday morning that putting the coliseum in the hands of the chamber made sense since they chamber is in the business of promoting tourism and events, and because it receives hotel-motel receipts for that purpose.

Commissioners suggested that better utilization of the coliseum would fuel additional occupancy tax dollars to the chamber.

Should an agreement not be reached, commissioners said they still believe that the coliseum can be operated by the county with a reduced budget with the use of inmate labor.

Also last week, the court cut another $50,000 out of the proposed budget by directing department heads to trim one percent from their budgets.

(See BUDGET, Page 12A)



HUNTING GUNS — Deer hunter Doyle St. Clair examines a rifle on display at the annual Gun, Knife, and Coin Show on Saturday in Scurry County Coliseum. The show, sponsored by Canyon Gun Club, continues Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Democrats, Republicans note crime bill progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and moderate Republicans agreed before dawn Saturday to cut President Clinton's crime-fighting package by about $3 billion but failed to complete a deal aimed at letting the stalled bill move through the House.

The president appealed again for swift action, saying the choice is to "pass the toughest attack on crime in history or to walk away."

"We must seize the opportunity to make a dramatic difference in every neighborhood, every town, every city," Clinton said in his weekly nationally broadcast radio address. "This can mark the beginning of a determined effort to work together across party lines," not just on crime but on many other issues.

Clinton said he worked hard over the last 10 days to "get the crime bill back on track" after it failed to clear a procedural barrier in the House.

"It is back on track because members of both parties worked together in good faith," he said.

Clinton touted the bill's prevention section, saying there isn't a single crime victim who wouldn't trade a tougher sentence for a set of programs that would assure that the crime wouldn't happen in the first place.

House negotiators have made some changes and Clinton discussed one of them. Under the new rules, he said, people will be notified if sexual predators move into their communities.

Talking through the night behind closed doors in a nearly deserted Capitol, bargainers from the two sides still had differences. These were over proposals allowing the use of prior rape convictions in trials of accused rapists, the release of some imprisoned drug offenders and the distribution of money to states for prisons.

But participants from both par-

(See CRIME, Page 12A)

Registration set to begin for fall classes at college

Registration for the fall semester at Western Texas College will be held Monday and Tuesday. All classes get underway Wednesday.

Freshmen students may begin moving into the dorm at 2 p.m. Sunday and sophomore students will begin arriving Monday morning. The first dorm meal, breakfast, will be served Monday.

Sophomore students will register Monday from 1-4 p.m. Freshmen will register from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Registrations for all persons will continue Tuesday afternoon.

A special evening class registration will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday.

For all students, the registration process begins in the Learning Resource Center. Students without ACT or SAT scores will be required to take placement tests. Tests will be given at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Placement tests on Tuesday will be given at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A copy of the fall class schedule is contained in the special Back-To-College section inside.

Jury to hear forfeiture case

A panel of some 100 jurors has been called for 9 a.m. Monday in a bond forfeiture case involving a Midland woman.

Jury selection will begin Monday in Judge Gene Dulaney's 132nd District Court.

Carol Johnene Morris, who was charged with forgery by passing, was ruled to have forfeited her $20,000 bond when she failed to appear for trial in May, 1988.

Later that year, Morris was found guilty by a Scurry County jury and she was ordered to serve 20 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and fined $10,000.

Morris claims that she was prevented from making the court appearance because she was under a doctor's care and was unable to drive.

Assistant District Attorney Dana Cooley will represent the state, and attorney for Morris is Carmen Elaine Elker of Midland.

Boy charged in burglaries

Snyder area law enforcement officers closed several burglary cases Friday with the identification of a juvenile suspect.

The youth is the eighth juvenile charged by police over the past two weeks in felony crimes involving burglary, arson and aggravated assault.

Police on Friday charged a 16-year-old boy with burglaries at Landes Home Furnishings, Elizabeth Pott's Realtors and Lisa's Boutique, and attempted break-ins at C&W Grocery Store and MB's Beauty Salon.

The burglary at Landes Furnishings occurred sometime last weekend and was reported to police on Monday, Aug. 15. Entry was gained by breaking a second story window. The suspect took a small amount of change, a candy tray and watches. Four of the watches have been recovered, police said.

The 16-year-old is also suspected of damaging a back door at MB's Beauty Salon and a lock at the C&W store, also last weekend. Police believe the same juvenile broke into Lisa's Boutique and Elizabeth Pott's Realtors. Nothing was taken from the boutique. Candy and a flashlight were taken from the realty shop.

The youth has been released to the custody of his mother. The cases will be forwarded to the district attorney's office for prosecution.

On Thursday, police charged four boys — two age 12, one 11 and another 13 — with arson. The four are suspects in an Aug. 4 fire which destroyed the former Neff Floral and Garden Center and caused over $66,000 in damage. The boys are also suspects — but have not been formally charged — with the burglary of that building, which was located at 2804 College Ave.

Police also wrapped up an aggravated assault case on Aug. 12 by charging three juveniles and five adults. The juveniles, two boys age 16 and one age 14, are suspects along with the adults in the Aug. 4 beating of a Scurry County man. The victim suffered a broken arm and hand, broken ribs and a fractured skull.

Police said the beating was apparently over a disagreement about a dog.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The trouble with giving kids private music and dance lessons is attending all those recitals."

Last summer when city and county officials were were discussing the relocation of the police department over next to the sheriff's department, it became apparent that space used for the sheriff's living quarters would be needed.

The sheriff thought it was a good idea and began looking for a new home. The family looked around and finally picked a place on 35th Street.

The selection was not without hesitation, however. The home was located next to I.E. Martin, but the sheriff figured that Rozelle Martin's good qualities were sufficient to offset living next door to I.E.

Now I.E. is telling everybody just how easy Keith Collier is.

The sheriff was out mowing his lawn late one afternoon when Martin drove into his driveway.

The sheriff looked at I.E.'s lawn and asked, "Is your mower broken?"

Martin couldn't resist the temptation. "It sure is," replied Martin, "and I've been sick."

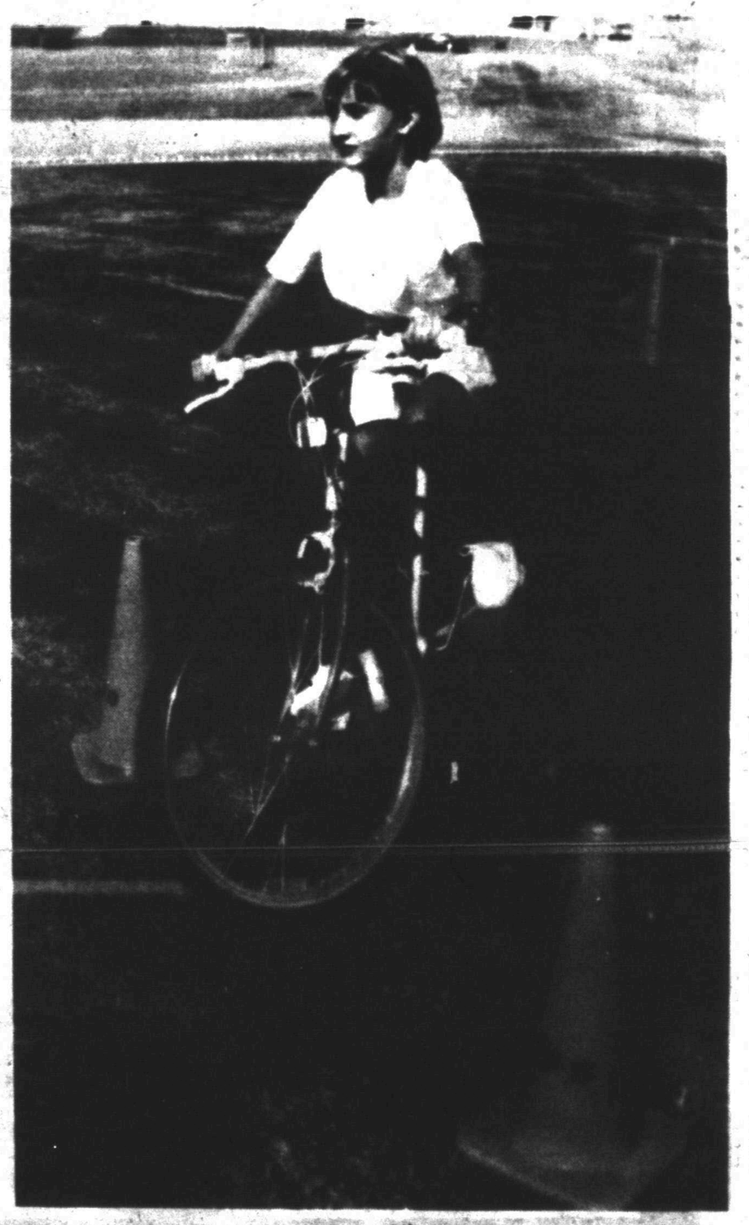
After being gone for a few hours, Martin and his wife returned home to find their lawn freshly cut.

Rozelle immediately went in, baked the sheriff a pie and "fessed up." She explained that their lawn mower was working fine and there was nothing wrong with her husband. The sheriff said you could almost hear I.E. laughing from next door.

As I.E. would say, "Welcome to the neighborhood."

Fluvanna's Bill Jones was in the office a few days ago and commented that this year's drought is the mother of all dry spells — worst than the 1950s.

Jones brought in an item about a Roswell, N.M. rancher who has filed a formal petition with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requesting that the "Homo sapien Agriculturist" and the "Western Rednecked Homo sapien Agriculturist" be listed as threatened and endangered species.



BIKE RODEO PARTICIPANT — Laci Sullenger, 11, daughter of Greg Sullenger of Snyder, rides through the bicycle course at the Back-to-School Bicycle Rodeo, held Saturday in the coliseum parking lot. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Scientists look inside ancient mummy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital workers wheeled the little Egyptian man in for computerized X-rays Friday, giving scientists a detailed look inside a 2,200-year-old mummy.

"We're looking at the pinnacle of 20th century technology, looking at the pinnacle of (ancient) Egyptian technology," said Smithsonian Institution anthropologist David R. Hunt.

The sophisticated X-rays will allow the scientists to create a three-dimensional image of the mummy, including a hologram, for display at an exhibit being developed for the National Museum of Natural History.

"He's a couple years older than our average patient," quipped Dr. Wayne Olan of George Washington University Hospital. Reporters and television crews jammed the corridors for the event, amusing hospital staff and confusing real patients.

Because nobody knows the real name of the mummy, hospital workers dubbed him the "Little Egyptian Man." The Smithsonian staff calls him Minister Cox, after the U.S. ambassador to Turkey who donated the mummy to the museum in 1886.

Minister Cox — the mummy, not the diplomat — died sometime between 200 B.C. and 150 B.C., aged between 40 and 45, apparently of natural causes, Olan said. There was no immediate evidence of disease or injury.

Olan said he was surprised at how well the bones were preserved and complimented the sophistication of the Egyptians in preserving bodies.

"The bone structure is very similar to what we see in our patients today," Olan said. In life, Minister Cox was between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 9 inches and weighed 130 to 170 pounds, slightly larger than most people of the time, Hunt and Olan said.

The mummy came from Luxor but little else is known about it. "If there's any curse, it has been lost," Hunt said.

He was probably wealthy, and was preserved carefully in a large, decorated sarcophagus. That sort of wrapping and care was reserved for royalty and the rich, Hunt said. While the religion of the day required everyone's body to be preserved, poor people were merely "pickled," he explained.

Olan said the only damage to the body is a broken bone in the upper right part of the face behind the nose.

That allowed the brain to be removed, Hunt explained. The brain and intestines of mummies were removed to help ensure preservation.

Brains were thought unnecessary, with intelligence and the body's essence believed to reside in the heart, Hunt said.

The heart stayed with the mummy, so that when the spirit arrived in the afterlife the heart could be weighed. Bad deeds were believed to create a heavy heart.

Using the computerized X-rays allows researchers to study details of the mummy without destroying it.

"Mummies aren't as common as you might think," Hunt said. There used to be a lot of them, but in the 19th century thousands were burned for firewood.

"As a consequence, anything we can learn without destroying one is important," he concluded.

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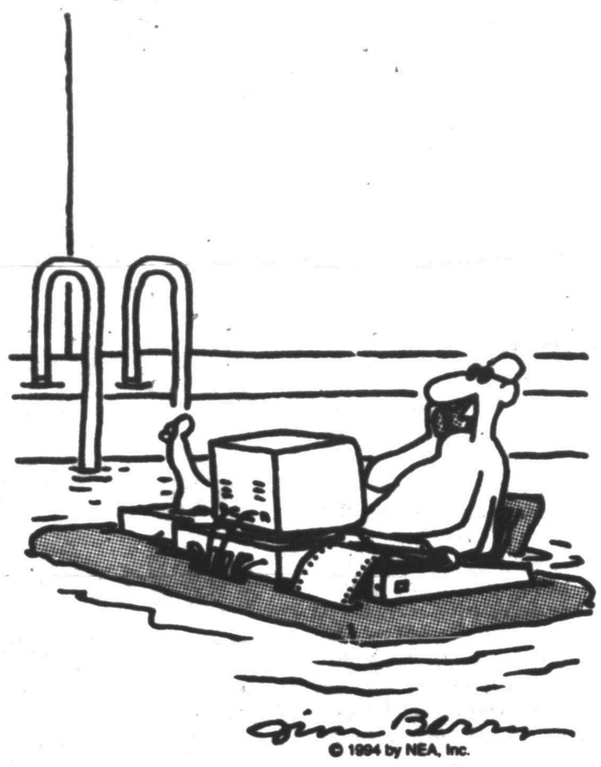
Glad he moved

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Who wants pie? Dennis Miller enjoys being a homebody here since he moved away from Los Angeles last year.

"It's paradise," Miller said this week to promote two shows Saturday at the Ventura Concert Theatre. "I mean L.A. makes the 'Blade Runner' look like a Norman Rockwell painting.

"It was time to get out before it all came tumbling down."

Berry's World



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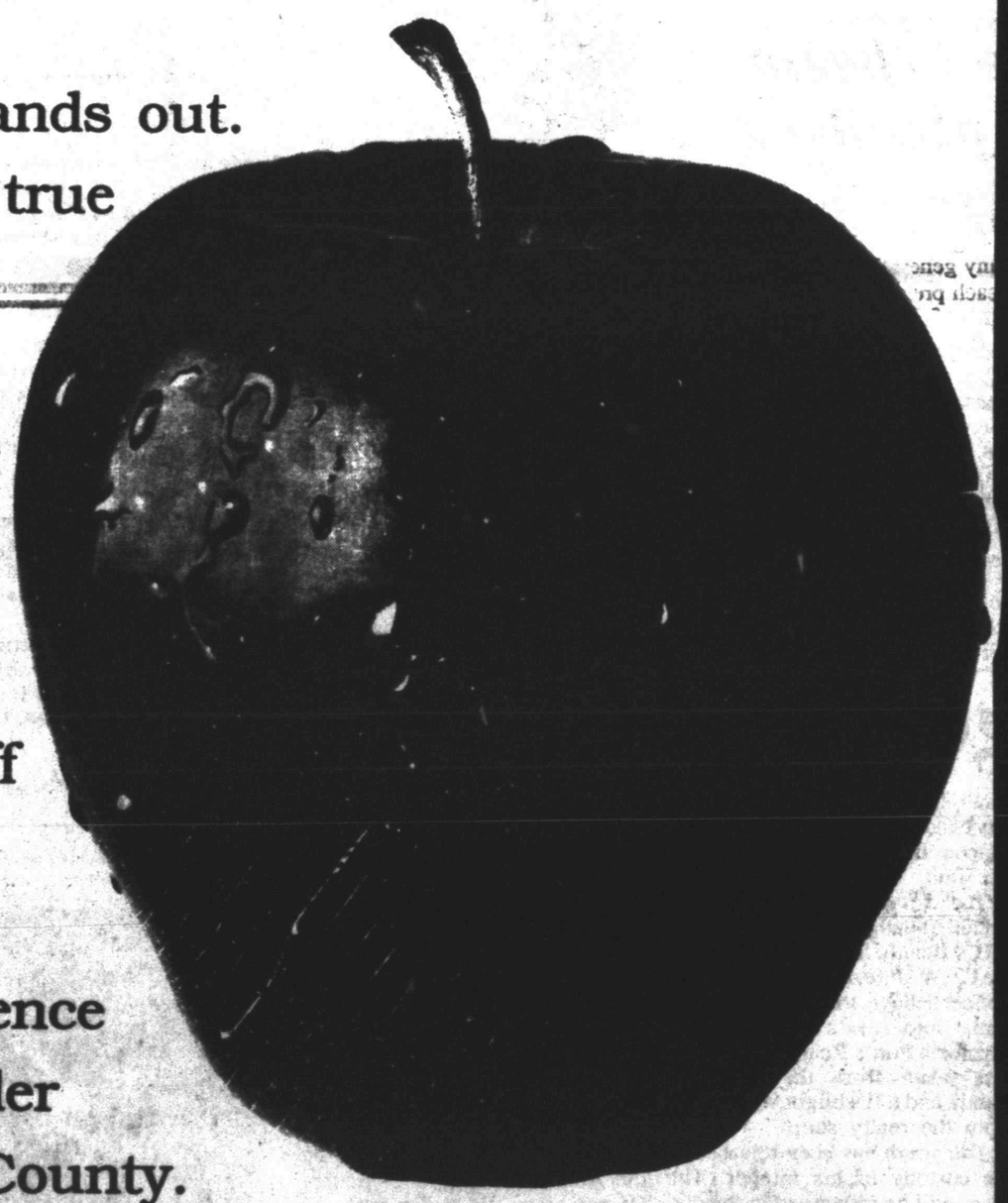

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Officers' conviction upheld by the court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The prison sentences given two Los Angeles policemen convicted of civil rights violations in the beating of motorist Rodney King were too lenient, a federal appeals court panel ruled Friday.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would more than double the 21/2-year sentences given to Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell.

The court did not specify new sentences, leaving that to U.S. District Judge John Davies, who presided over the trial. But under standards set by the court, federal guidelines call for 70 to 87 months in prison. The two men began serving their sentences last October.

The ruling said Davies improperly reduced the sentences by finding that the officers were vulnerable to abuse in prison, that they posed no danger to the public, that they had been burdened by state and federal prosecutions, and that they were provoked by King's misconduct.

None of those factors justifies a reduction, the court said.

The ruling left Powell "sick to his stomach, just like I am," said his trial lawyer, Michael Stone.

Steve Lerman, one of King's lawyers in his civil damage lawsuit over the beating, said a longer sentence for the officers "doesn't help Rodney King get over the horrible injuries that he suffered and continues to suffer."

But, he added, "the fact that these officers were sentenced in a lenient fashion, as many people in the community so think, has further disrupted the sense of trust people, especially people in the minority community, have in the system of justice."

King, a black motorist stopped for speeding, was beaten by white police in a March 1991 incident that was videotaped by a bystander.

The acquittals of Koon, Powell and fellow officers Timothy Wind and Theodore Briseno on state assault charges touched off riots in 1992. All four were then tried in federal court on charges of violating King's civil rights by using excessive force. Wind and Briseno were again acquitted, but Koon and Powell were convicted.

Friday's 3-0 ruling by Judge Betty Fletcher, who was appointed by President Carter, said Davies "conducted the trial with impeccable fairness" but made serious errors in sentencing.

Agreeing with Fletcher were Judge James Browning, a Kennedy appointee, and U.S. District Judge James Fitzgerald, temporarily assigned to the 9th Circuit bench.

Game Day set Monday

Senior citizens will be playing "Draw A Song" during Monday's Game Day in the Senior Center. The Draw will begin at 11 a.m.

Benny Benitez and his band will play for country/western dancing in the center Tuesday night. Dancing will begin at 7 p.m.

Other music in the center this week will include a program by Emily Hataway at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday and a piano program by Mary Torrance at 11:15 a.m. on Friday.

Senior citizens may have their blood pressure checked between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Fridays.

With the Scurry County Fair just a month away, the Senior Citizen Center is making plans for its booth there. Senior citizens who would like to give volunteer time to the booth are asked to contact Pamela Fenton to receive their time slot.

Dot Stokes will be available for benefits counseling for senior citizens in the center Tuesday morning. Her hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. She can help senior citizens determine if they are eligible for various benefits and the proper steps to take to apply for those benefits.

The Senior Center is located at 2603 Avenue M and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Senior citizens who need transportation to the building can make arrangements by calling 573-4035.

WTC sets art show

A new art show is now hung in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College, entitled "Prints and Paintings by Gary Wade Brown."

Brown has earned a master of fine arts from Texas Tech. The show will run through Sept. 30. The gallery is located in the foyer of the Fine Arts Theatre on campus.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Oh Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful Intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent position. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glories for nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us all who invoke your aid. Amen. The Novena has never been known to fall. K.M.H.

Fans of 'Fugitive' meeting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Richard Kimble would try to duck the attention. David Janssen might be proud.

Members of the F.U.G.I.T.I.V.E.S. are gathering here to pay homage to "The Fugitive" television series and have fun at their third annual "Original Fugitive Convention" through Sunday.

Kimble, a fictional Indiana doctor, was portrayed during the 1960s on television by the late actor Janssen, and Harrison Ford reprised the character in a movie of "The Fugitive" released a year ago.

On TV, Kimble spent four seasons on the lam, criss-crossing the country in search of his wife's killer after he'd been falsely convicted.

The club, Friends United for Great Intelligent Television and an Inspiring Video Entertainment Series, has about 200 members. They hold their hero in the same regard as those of Star Trek devotees.

The difference, said "Texas Bob" Reinhardt, who founded the club in 1991, is that "there literally is no 'Fugitive' memorabilia."

Reinhardt said a board game and a book written years ago were challenged over licensing issues and were removed from the market. But in the last year, three books have been written, including a biography of Janssen by his first wife due out next month, he said.

Thirty fans are expected for the convention here, where the show's first episode and the only one filmed outside the Los Angelos area was shot, Reinhardt said. The gathering began Friday night.

Events include visits to two downtown hotels used as sets. In keeping with Kimble's moral and ethical values, food will be donated to a homeless shelter and the local humane society.

Reinhardt, 47, of Austin, Texas, said he decided to form a club while watching twice-a-day episodes aired on cable TV. "It was always my favorite show," he said.

He said the series appealed to him because of Kimble's plight and because of "emphathy for the character and what he's going through."

He said he was hooked at the end of the first episode, "Fear in a Desert City," when Kimble — narrowly escaping capture by his constant pursuer, Stafford police "Lt. Gerard," as he would do weekly — took the time despite his troubles to bend down and pet a kitten on a sidewalk.

"Every week he would get involved in other people's lives ... take the time to see somebody else's problem get resolved at his own risk," said Reinhardt, formerly from New Jersey.

Reinhardt created the "Stafford Chronicle" newsletter, named after Kimble's fictitious hometown in Indiana, and he advertised in other fan club publications. Later, he found two other "Fugitive" fan clubs existed; all had started around the same time, he said.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT — Snyder High School graduate Stephanie Davis, center, 18, a freshman at Western Texas College, has been selected as the Rotary Club of Snyder's $1,000, one-year college scholarship recipient for this academic year. "I appreciate the scholarship very much," Davis told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting on Thursday. Davis, daughter of Randy and Debra Davis, is a nursing major at WTC. Members of the Rotary scholarship committee that awarded her the scholarship included, left to right, Dr. John Best, Dr. Jay Kidd, club president-elect Jack Gorman Jr., and Julie Sentell. Not pictured is scholarship committee member David Baugh. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Drug dealers tipped off by policewoman

NAVASOTA (AP) — A police detective has been accused of identifying an undercover narcotics agent to drug dealers, officials said.

Sgt. Gloria Munoz was indicted on one count of felony misuse of official information and two counts of failing to report child abuse and hindering prosecution, both misdemeanors.

She was released on her own recognizance after turning herself in to police Friday. The 13-year Navasota police veteran also was suspended with pay, City Manager Harold Underwood said.

The felony count stems from a 1992 incident, in which suspected drug dealers were told the identity of an undercover drug detective, District Attorney David Barron said.

Both misdemeanor counts relate to the indictment Wednesday of Pat Munoz, Ms. Munoz's exhusband, on sexual abuse charges. He is free on $10,000 bond.

Ms. Munoz was indicted after the Grimes County district attorney's office investigated misconduct allegations made by a Hispanic group.

Members of the Coalition for Hispanic-American Society complained that Ms. Munoz made racial slurs toward several Hispanic people in April, Barron said.

Bandaged man steels money

FORT WORTH (AP) — Call it the case of the bandaged bandit.

A man wearing facial bandages rode to a Fort Worth bank in a taxi Friday afternoon, passed a note to a teller demanding money and walked out with a purse of stolen cash, police and FBI investigators said.

Authorities also located the Yellow Cab and were questioning the driver, FBI Special Agent Todd McCall said.

Two men arrived at First Interstate Bank of Texas in a taxi about 4:15 p.m. Friday. The passenger, who had bandages on his head, walked in and waited in line for a teller, investigators said.

He handed the teller a note demanding money, and the teller gave him the money from the drawer. He walked out with the money and left in the waiting taxi, officials said. Fort Worth police Cpl. M.R. Weber said the robber did not show a weapon during the holdup.

McCall said the taxi dropped off the bandaged man several blocks away, near Plaza Medical Center. Hospital administrator Carol Parnell said no one matching that description was treated at the hospital Friday afternoon.

Police impounded the taxi, said Sonny Sellers, Yellow Cab operations manager. "Either the driver just picked up the robber or he was in on it," Sellers said.

Flag day will mark failed coup attempt

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Saturday declared Monday, the anniversary of the collapse of the 1991 Soviet coup, a holiday honoring Russia's white-blue-and-red flag.

Yeltsin's decree said Aug. 22 will become the "Day of the State Flag of Russia."

The Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies quoted the decree as saying the holiday will mark "the restoration on Aug. 22, 1991, of the historic Russian tricolor state flag, covered with the glory of many generations of Russians, and teach present and future generations of Russian citizens respect toward state symbols."

The failure of the Communist coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev three years ago hastened the end of the Soviet state. The Soviet flag was red with the hammer-and-sickle emblem in the corner.

Russia's observation of the three-year coup anniversary began Friday and has been low-key. Hard-liners rallied in Moscow on Friday and vowed to restore the Soviet Union, and a few hundred people who had supported Yeltsin in opposing the coup gathered at the Russian White House to mark the occasion.

Yeltsin himself is in southern Russia on a working visit.

Learning to sale

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Chelsea Clinton has been learning to tack, jibe and reef during an intensive series of sailing lessons.

A brisk wind propelled the president's 14-year-old daughter through day four of a beginner's course Thursday on Narragansett Bay.

Chelsea's visit was a well-kept secret, until rumors of her presence began circulating after a few sightings.

With her braided hair tucked under a blue Iowa Cubs baseball cap, she stepped nimbly across the foredeck to untie lines and haul down sails.

Teen turns dad in for smoking dope

VICTORIA (AP) — A Victoria father has gotten a firsthand look at how marijuana use has changed from something young people hid from their parents to a habit young people turn their parents in for.

On Tuesday, narcotics officers, acting on a tip from his 14-year-old daughter, knocked on the man's door and asked if he had any illegal drugs. He handed over less than a half ounce of marijuana and a few packs of rolling papers.

"Both my daughters were aware that on occasion, I used marijuana," the 35-year-old said Friday, one day after a warrant was issued for his arrest on the misdemeanor possession charge. If convicted, the unemployed salesman could be sentenced to six months in jail and fined $1,000.

"I certainly wish that she would have come to me and discussed this first, before she did this," he added. "For a 14-year-old girl, she's real mature and she thinks most of her actions through pretty well. But in my experience of raising two daughters, and being around their friends, you'll see them get angry and upset with someone and say something that they later wish they hadn't said. And that's how I'd classify this action."

The father said his daughter became upset with him early last month after she'd gone out of town without telling him and his wife. The girl approached a patrol officer in a restaurant on July 5.

The girl's action drew praise from one narcotics officer. "The kid ought to be given a medal," Det. Mike Williams said Friday. "Brave kid. It's got to stop somewhere."

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the eight-hour workday for railroads in 1917.

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10:45 a.m. ..... Morning Worship
Noon ..... Catered Meal
1:30 p.m. ..... Reception in Fellowship Hall
COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
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KWIK KAR GRAND OPENING — Snyder Chamber of Commerce and other local civic and government officials were among those attending the recent grand opening for Kwik Kar Lube & Tune on College Avenue. Also participating in the ceremony, left to right, were Kwik Kar employee Keith Bryant; owners David and Debra Yandrich; Dixie Yandrich, their daughter; and employees Alex Gutierrez, Omar Walters, and Marcus Carroll. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Elections this weekend...

Mexico's three top candidates

ERNESTO ZEDILLO

Ernesto Zedillo was never meant to be the ruling party's presidential candidate. But two shots fired from a revolver changed history on March 23.

The bullets, blamed on a disturbed factory worker, killed Luis Donaldo Colosio and left his unassuming, bespectacled campaign manager to fill the charismatic candidate's shoes.

Not only did Zedillo, 42, get a late start campaigning, the economist had never run for elective office.

His resume includes unglamorous stints as budget and later education secretary under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

But Zedillo has something his opponents don't: he is backed by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, winner of every presidential vote since it was founded in 1929. He had a lead of more than 20 percentage points over his nearest rival in recent polls.

Zedillo vows to continue Salinas' free-market policies, which saw hundreds of inefficient state enterprises sold off, high inflation tamed and foreign debt slashed.

He has also promised to create 1 million new jobs, launch a war on poverty, and end the PRI's long history of suspected vote fraud.

DIEGO FERNANDEZ DE CEVALLOS

Few Mexicans knew his name in 1993, but Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, the big-bearded National Action Party candidate for president, burst on the scene with an even bigger voice calling for democracy.

Fernandez, 53, became an overnight celebrity after a first-ever candidates debate May 12.

His call to end one-party rule has resonated among millions shaken by an Indian insurgency in southern Mexico and the assassination of Luis Donaldo Colosio.

"Now is the hour for change in Mexico," the cigar-chomping lawyer and former congressman shouted in the debate. He briefly unseated ruling party candidate Ernesto Zedillo in the polls.

Founded in 1939, Fernandez's center-right National Action Party had long languished as the oldest opposition to the almighty PRI. But since a poor showing in the 1988 presidential race, it has won three governors' posts and 106 mayoral offices.

Fernandez portrays himself as the democratic choice while offering an economic plan similar to Salinas' reforms. Win or lose, he has become a top opposition leader and formidable opponent for the ruling party.

CUAUHTEMOC CARDENAS

Never one to express emotion, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas looked especially glum during the recent campaign, which failed to recapture the fervor of his original 1988 presidential quest.

Peasant men in straw cowboy hats and women in checkered aprons would chant his name and wave the sunny yellow flags of his left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party.

Like his father, the late Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, he draws support from peasants and the working class. The elder Cardenas was one of Mexico's most revered presidents.

But the hundreds who typically gathered for Cardenas rallies in 1994 could barely be compared with the singing, shouting, marching supporters of 1988, when Cardenas harnessed angry discontent with a severe economic crisis.

Today thttcrisis is over and the 60-year-old Cardenas, once the undisputed opposition leader, lags far behind in third place.

In 1988, his coalition won more than 30 percent of the vote and held Salinas and the PRI to just over 50 percent, the lowest margin of a PRI candidate in history.

Many Mexicans believe Cardenas was actually cheated of victory. But the coaliion that backed Cardenas six years ago has long since splintered.

A look at Mexico's three main parties

INSTITUTIONAL REVOLUTIONARY PARTY — The party known as the PRI was founded in 1929 by the generals of the 1910-20 revolution with the stated goals of political stability and aid to landless peasants.

A powerful president traditionally commands a top-down structure of authority through the party. Membership is largely centrist, but groups from the ultra-left to the archconservative are embraced by this party largely bereft of ideology but guided by rank-and-file "discipline."

The PRI's vast party apparatus in many minds is synonymous with the state and spans peasant groups, the military, labor unions, and the middle class.

The party has won every presidential election since its founding, with many of the contests marred by widespread opposition charges of fraud. But its leaders are now promising the cleanest election ever.

PRI candidate Ernesto Zedillo, 42, is a Yale-educated economist and former education secretary who was leading most election polls. He replaced the PRI's original candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, slain March 23 at a Tijuana campaign rally.

NATIONAL ACTION PARTY — Founded in 1939, the conservative party known as the PAN is Mexico's oldest opposition group. PAN had its origins in answer to the consolidation of power by founders of the PRI.

The PAN is especially strong in Mexico's north, particularly among small business leaders who want democratic change but like a free-market economic plan similar to the PRI's. Other adherents include millions of middle-class Mexicans and devout Roman Catholics.

The PRI conceded its first gubernatorial defeat ever in 1989 to the PAN in Baja California. It has since gained governor's posts in Guanajuato and Chihuahua, along with at least 106 mayorships.

Its presidential candidate, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, 53, is second in most polls to Zedillo.

The bushy-bearded former congressman rose to prominence with a strong peformance in Mexico's first-ever debate of major candidates on May 12. He called for an end to the PRI's 65 years of one-party rule.

DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTION PARTY — The left-leaning party known as the PRD was founded by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas after his second-place finish to Carlos Salinas de Gortari in a 1988 presidential ballot marred by charges of fraud.

Cardenas, 60, is a former governor from the western state of Michoacan who bolted from the party in 1987 and founded the coalition that later became Mexico's most vocal opposition party.

Cardenas, the PRD candidate, is the son of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, a revered former president who nationalized Mexico's oil industry in 1938. Like his father, he draws much of his support from peasants and the working class who feel that the government's economic policies have failed to help them.

In 1988, Cardenas successfully pulled together a collection of mostly small leftist groups who almost carried him to the presidency. But the coalition nas since fragmented and is now racked by infighting and a lack of sufficient campaign funds.

Financial Focus

Despite much progress in the last decade. American women executives still earn only two-thirds as much as men, according to a new study by the Korn/Ferry International executive search firm and the University of California-Los Angeles.

Although many forecasts suggest that pay parity is coming, the pay gap means that several generations of women, from those starting work today to those who have been working for 20 to 30 years, could find themselves shortchanged in retirement income as well. Consider these facts:

*Men's annual retirement income, including all sources, averages $10,450 compared with just $6,020 for women. Because women live an average of seven years longer than men, they're more likely to face the problem of outliving their assets--in fact, women are twice as likely as men to die poor.

*It can be more difficult for women to save for retirement because they earn less throughout their careers. Women have to save a higher percentage of their income to ensure a comfortable retirement.

*Only 50 percent of working women have pensions. This is partly because women are more likely to work in smaller businesses that do not offer pension plans. Also, women often leave the work force when they have children and rejoin later or move with a spouse, so they may not stay with one employer long enough to be vested in a retirement plan or to accumulate much in a company plan.

*At one time or another, 90 percent of women become wholly responsible for their own financial welfare.

*Nearly 75 percent of the elderly poor are women.

*Eighty percent of retired women are not eligible for pension benefits.

*Many older women are placed in financial jeopardy through widowhood or divorce.

*The average age of widowhood in the United States is 56.

Despite these statistics; women can take control of their financial futures by implementing a few basic strategies. These include developing a plan and sticking to it, paying themselves first, systematically investing for the long term, taking the time to learn about basic investments, sheltering their retirement dollars from taxes, diversifying their investment dollars and using professional advice.

The time to plan and invest for your retirement is not. Start today!

Defense team seeks break in chain of evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorney Robert Shapiro wants the court to help him find breaks in the chain of evidence against O.J. Simpson.

In a letter delivered to Superior Court Judge Lance Ito and prosecutors Friday, Shapiro said blood samples may have been so "compromised by mislabeling, cutting, switching and other discrepancies" that the results of DNA tests will be inadmissible in court.

He asked to know all people involved in every step of handling evidence, from collecting to testing, and requested that Ito determine just how much blood was available for testing.

Prosecutors declined to comment.

"We prefer to comment in the courtroom," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office. "You'll hear more about it in court."

Simpson is accused of killing his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and her friend Ronald Goldman, 25.

DNA tests on the blood samples — taken from the murder scene and from Simpson's estate — could place Simpson at the crime or help clear him.

The tests sometimes take months to complete and it's not known if they will be finished in time for the trial, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 19.

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Actor visiting Mexico as voters go to the polls

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (AP) — Actor Edward James Olmos is in southern Mexico to show his solidarity with Mexicans who hope for a clean presidential election on Sunday.

He arrived late Friday as an unofficial observer of the elections in this mountain town near the edge of territory held by rebels who rose up Jan. 1 to protest poverty and government corruption.

Olmos, who starred in the hit television series "Miami Vice" and whose screen credits include "The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez," praised Mexico's efforts to move toward clean elections and true democracy.

"All of humanity is interested in what happens here in Chiapas. It affects Mexican Americans and all of the United States," Olmos said. "It's good to be part of this democratic process."

He said he hoped for clean and peaceful elections, and an improvement of the plight of Mexico's impoverished indigenous peoples.

"This is something that will be good for all of Latin America," Olmos said.

Movie cancelled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First, Jodie Foster left. Then Robert Redford quit. Now there's no movie.

"Crisis in the Hot Zone" — a thriller about a viral outbreak in a laboratory — was canceled days before filming was set to begin, director Ridley Scott said Thursday.

Scott, who made "Thelma and Louise" and "Blade Runner," blamed the studio for breaking its contract. The studio denied the allegation.

Redford left the project last weekend, days after Foster said the script needed reworking.

Date Book

Aug. 20, 1994

Today is the 232nd day of 1994 and the 61st day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1619, the first shipload of African slaves landed in America, at Jamestown, Va.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Benjamin Harrison (1833-1901), U.S. president; H.P. Lovecraft (1890-1937), writer; Eero Saarinen (1910-1961), architect; Don King (1931-), boxing promoter, is 63; Isaac Hayes (1942-), musician, is 52; Graig Nettles (1944-), baseball star, is 50; Connie Chung (1946-), broadcast journalist, is 48; Robert Plant (1948-), singer, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1945, 17-year-old Brooklyn shortstop Tommy Brown became the youngest player to hit a home run in the major leagues.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Perhaps no emotion cools sooner than that of gratitude." — Benjamin Harrison

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1991, a nighttime electrical storm in Codington County, S.D., set two houses on fire. The civil-defense director reported that there was so much lightning that, at about 3 a.m., he was able to drive for 10 minutes without using his headlights.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before full moon (Aug. 21).

Aug. 21, 1994

Today is the 233rd day of 1994 and the 62nd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1831, Nat Turner and about 60 followers began the only effective slave revolt in U.S. history, in Southampton County, Va.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Aubrey Beardsley (1872-1898), artist and illustrator; Count Basie (1904-1984), pianist-composer; Princess Margaret of England (1930-) is 64; Wilt Chamberlain (1936-), basketball great, is 58; Kenny Rogers (1938-), singer-actor, is 56; Jim McMahon (1959-), football player, is 35.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1950, Althea Gibson became the first black tennis player to compete in the U.S. Open.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It (success) could end tonight, but I can't worry. Because of what I've gone through, I've lost my fear." — Kenny Rogers

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1977, Illinois's first killer August tornado since at least 1880 left six people dead at the Lake Matoon resort area.

SOURCE: THE WEATHER CHANNEL©1994 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Full moon.

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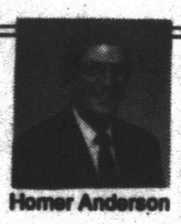

Homer Anderson

WHAT ARE THE GENERAL LETTERS?

James is believed to have been written by a son of Joseph and Mary and half brother of the Lord. He speaks at length of the character of faith that saves (2:14-26). First and Second Peter were written by the apostle of that name who tells of our relationship to God, the relationship of husband and wife, and instruction to elders. He foretells the rise of false teachers, the second coming of Christ and the destruction of the world.

First, Second and Third John were written by the "Apostle of Love" who discusses the life Christians are to live and assurance of our salvation (1 John 2:3). Jude was probably written by a brother of James and half brother of Jesus. He denounces false teachers.

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Matthew 7:13-14
6 p.m. Worship, "HE LEFT HIS GARMENTS AND FLED",
Gen. 39:7-12
Mon.: 7 p.m., Snyder Cablevision Ch. 2,
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By Drs. Brocheen and Faulkner
Wednesday: 7 p.m. (Note New Time) Midweek Bible Classes

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Astro-graphs By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994

Collective endeavors in the year ahead contain the seeds of success. It will be up to you to nurture them and produce the harvest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have enormous resolve and resourcefulness to draw upon today, so don't get discouraged or intimidated if you have to contend with difficult circumstances. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Make an effort to participate in social activities today. Try to meet new people and draw them into conversation. Your chart indicates you might encounter someone extra-special.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A substantial portion of your efforts today might be devoted to helping others. This is your proper course, because your gains could be linked to theirs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Persons who take themselves too seriously could make you feel very uncomfortable today. Conversely, however, being around those who have carefree outlooks might produce the opposite effects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two situations that had been identified as unpleasant might be resolved today in a happy, unusual fashion. Stop fretting about their outcome.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Social encounters might produce hidden dividends for you today. A pal who values your friendship may open a new door of opportunity for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your instincts won't be sending you false signals today if you're starting to feel more lucky materially than usual. Capitalize on these feelings and act out the pattern they dictate.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Close companions who have harbored doubts as to where they stood regarding a critical issue might approve of your position today and line up behind you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone who is presently obligated to you might not come to your assistance of his/her own volition today. This person should respond to a gentle reminder.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your genuine warmth and good will is capable of penetrating even the hardest of hearts today. Since you'll see good in everyone, they'll see the same in you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Competitive situations can be handled today in ways that will enhance your reputation. When you win, you'll do so with grace. If you lose, the loss will be trivial and temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your self-esteem might be given a boost today because of your ability to salvage something that was too tough for others to handle.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 22, 1994

In the year ahead, you might become involved in an exciting endeavor that has impressive potential. This could work out well for you, provided you're methodical and patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not squander your resources on frivolous purposes at this time, especially if they are earmarked for something serious. It could put you in a bind down the line. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $1.25 to Astro-Graph c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Regardless of how hard you try today, there could be several individuals who seem impossible to please. The fault is not yours, it's theirs, so don't lay the blame on yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to have peace of mind today, you must take care of your responsibilities before involving yourself in lighter pursuits. You shouldn't run away from your duties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Take pride in what you do today by doing your very best in all situations. Victory will have a hollow ring if you succeed by default.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Objectives might be rather difficult to achieve today, but not for the obvious reasons. Guard against allowing your imagination to assume someone in power is deliberately blocking you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful how you phrase your criticism today, because you might say things more harshly than you intend. This could invite a hostile reaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your probabilities for turning a profit look hopeful today, provided you don't make any financial deals until you're certain you have all the facts. Be deliberate and thorough.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There might be an adversary listening to what you have to say today. Don't speak of things that can be stored away now and used against you later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are narrow-minded today you could deprive yourself of some useful information passed on to you by a person whose opinions frequently conflict with your own.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might find yourself in an awkward position today, due to false hopes raised by a friend who couldn't produce all he/she promised.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because an objective was not achieved by an associate doesn't mean it is beyond your reach. What was hard for him/her might not be for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you criticize someone in front of others today, bet your bottom dollar that he/she will later take a shot at you in public.

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Missing woman said identified

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Authorities in this Mexican resort have positively identified the body of a woman found in a river there as that of a missing Texas tourist.

Authorities said in broadcast reports Friday the body is that of 43-year-old Ann Jarnagin of North Richland Hills. Ms. Jarnagin had suffered head and chest injuries in an apparent auto accident.

Officials said in the reports that they did not think foul play was involved.

Still missing is Ms. Jarnagin's boyfriend, 51-year-old Jerry Inman of Irving.

The couple was last seen drinking margaritas at a mountainside restaurant Aug. 2.

Police speculate Ms. Jarnagin could have been thrown in the river during a car crash. The couple's rental car also is missing.

No more for Vanous

ATLANTA (AP) — Sorry, ladies, no more Diet Coke breaks.

Lucky Vanous doesn't think he'll do another television commercial as the bare-chested construction worker ogled by eager women.

"How could you top it?" Vanous said a recent mall appearance. "It would be difficult for lightning to strike twice."

About 300 women crowded the mall for a glimpse of Vanous. "He's even better-looking in person than he is on TV!" said Celia Snyder as Vanous strolled by.

V-22 Osprey's cancellation considered

DALLAS (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense John Deutch has recommended in a memo that Navy and Marine officials consider scrapping the V-22 Osprey in favor of a helicopter alternative, raising the ire of Texas leaders Friday.

The tilt-rotor aircraft is manufactured by Bell Helicopter Textron in Tarrant County.

Deutch's memo directed consideration of "the most promising alternative that cancels the V-22 and replaces it with a helicopter."

"Although I did not expect to have to fight this same battle again, we will do so if we must," Gov. Ann Richards wrote Deutch in a letter Friday.

Richards said she was told a decision on the program may be delayed past September, when the V-22 is scheduled for budgeting and review.

The V-22 is backed by the Marine Corps, for which it would serve as a defense helicopter, and members of the Texas congressional delegation.

"To have John Deutch's signature attached to a recommendation of termination for the V-22 is very unsettling news at this point, and I can assure you everybody on Capitol Hill is taking this very seriously," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas.

Throughout the Bush Administration, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney repeatedly tried to kill the V-22 program. Even though Congress continued to appropriate money for it annually, Cheney refused to spend it.

Bob Leder, spokesman for Bell Helicopter Textron Inc. in Fort Worth, said there is no alternative to the Osprey, which has twin rotors that allow it to take off and land like a helicopter and fly like an airplane.

"Anytime anyone says this is happening, we take it very seriously," Leder said of Deutch's memo. "We are working to try to convince people how important the V-22 is."

Leder and Richards both pointed out that Vice President Al Gore recently wrote employees at Textron Aerostructures in Nashville, Tenn., where the V-22's tail section is built, and voiced support for the project.

In one section of the letter, Gore discusses a 1992 visit to the Fort Worth plant.

"I said then that if Bill Clinton were elected President, our Administration would be committed to building the V-22 on schedule. Our commitment has not changed," Gore wrote.

Said Leder: "Our belief is that there is tremendous bipartisan support for the V-22. President Clinton has said that it is one of those projects with military and commercial possibilities or dual-use technology."

Deutch also recommended in the memo that production of the F-22 fighter be delayed by four years. But at Lockheed Corp. in Fort Worth, spokesman Joe Stout said the letter was not a worry.

"We're not concerned about the letter. In our understanding it's just an internal document that has to do with the long-range planning the government is doing now," he said.

Lawmakers urge Clinton not to appeal undercount ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two members of Congress from Texas and other Sunbelt states on Friday called on President Clinton to let stand a recent federal appeals court ruling that restores four million people missed in the 1990 Census count.

The issue is a sensitive one, affecting how $30 billion is apportioned annually to states on the basis of population figures and how many House seats each state has.

The Census Bureau has acknowledged missing four million people during the last decennial census. But both the Bush and Clinton administrations have refused to correct the imbalance.

A three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals in Manhattan recently ruled that the federal government must meet a higher standard in proving that it shouldn't have to rectify the undercount.

The government now is deciding whether to appeal the ruling returning the case back to lower court. The case stems from a lawsuit filed by several large cities, including Houston, San Antonio, New York City, Los Angeles and Chicago after the Bush administration rejected a recount in 1991.

The 32 Sunbelt state lawmakers on Friday wrote Clinton, asking the administration not to appeal the judicial panel's ruling. Some 1.8 million people in 17 Sunbelt states were missed in the 1990 count.

"You have the opportunity to correct a decision that has ignored more than four million Americans," the lawmakers wrote. "As members of the Congressional Sunbelt Caucus, we strongly urge you to let the appeals court decision stand."

The caucus estimates that the Census undercount is costing the 17 Sunbelt states $59 million a year in lost Medicaid, highway and grant funds.

"Failure to adjust the Census count meant denying the existence of four million people," the lawmakers wrote Clinton. "It also has meant that federal funds did not follow the significant population shifts of the 1980s."

The Texas Office of State-Federal Relations estimates that the undercount could result in $442 million in lost Medicaid, highway and grant funds over a decade for the state. By the Census Bureau's own admission, 482,000 people were missed in Texas alone, mostly blacks and Hispanics from urban areas and South Texas.

The lawmakers noted that while governor of Arkansas, Clinton joined other governors in 1992 in calling for a Census adjustment.

The letter signers are: Texas Democrats Mike Andrews, Kika de la Garza, Martin Frost, Ralph Hall, Greg Laughlin, Bill Sarpalius, Frank Tejeda; Georgia Democrats Buddy Darden, Don Johnson, J. Roy Rowland; Alabama Democrats Glen Browder and Bud Cramer; Louisiana Democrats Jimmy Hayes and Billy Tauzin; Florida Democrats Jim Bacchus and Earl Hutto; Florida Republicans Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Clay Shaw; Herb Bateman, R-Va.; Sam Coppersmith, D-Ariz.; Jim Moran, D-Va.; Mike Parker, D-Miss.; David Price, D-N.C.; and Floyd Spence, R-S.C.

Senators signing the letter were: Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; Pete Domenici, R-N.M.; Lauch Faircloth, R-N.C.; Bennett Johnston, D-La.; Connie Mack, R-Fla.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and John Warner, R-Va.

In 1951, the Soviet Union ended a moratorium on atomic testing, with an above-ground nuclear explosion in central Asia.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman signed the Marshall Plan, which allocated more than $5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

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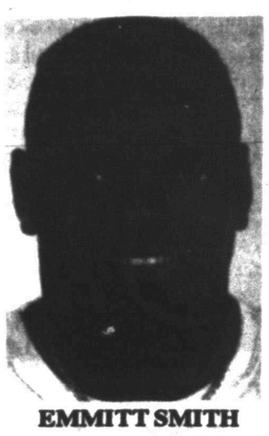
Sports

Smith to start against Broncos

IRVING (AP) — Barring a five-inch rain at kickoff, Emmitt Smith, the NFL's three-time defending rushing champion, makes his 1994 debut with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a preseason game against the Denver Broncos in Texas Stadium.

"Emmitt needs to be hit, tackled, and make those cuts that are instinctive to him," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We would have played him in Mexico City but the field was too messy."



EMMITT SMITH

A torrential rain before the Houston Oilers and Cowboys played Monday night effectively postponed plans to play Smith for several series of downs.

"I saw players slipping and I went to Emmitt and asked him 'Do you want to play in this?'" Switzers said. "He said 'no.'"

Smith has yet to take a hit on his right shoulder, which he separated in the NFC championship game against the New York Giants. He went through the playoffs and the Super Bowl with the shoulder bandaged.

"It feels good but it will never be totally 100 percent again," Smith said. "I'm anxious to get out there and take some hits. I'll probably play one or two quarters. I need the work, although I've had a good training camp. I'm ready."

Switzer has held Smith out of all the Cowboys scrimmages and Smith is fit and trim. He missed all of training camp and the first two games of the season last year before forcing owner Jerry Jones' hand in a contract dispute. Despite the late start, he still earned the rushing title.

Smith was expected to be joined in the starting lineup by wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, who also have been nursing shoulder injuries.

"It's time we got the real Cowboys together out on the field," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "Maybe we can scale back in the final preseason game (Aug. 25) at New Orleans. But this week it's time."

Switzer said the Cowboys, who are 1-2 in the preseason, will have a game plan for the Broncos.

"We haven't done that for the other games. But the season is getting closer and we need to pick things up a little," Switzer said. "The New Orleans game we will approach more like an open date and back off a bit."

The Broncos also are 1-2 with a 20-3 loss to San Francisco last week.

"We looked like we were playing an exhibition game and the 49ers were playing the regular season," said coach Wade Phillips. "We play them in the regular season and didn't want to show anything. Well, we didn't show them anything."

Denver quarterback John Elway said, "We need to crank things up a notch. We've got wrinkles to iron out."

Oilers set to take on nemesis Bills

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Those four-time Super Bowl finalist Buffalo Bills are back to heckle the Houston Oilers again and Oilers coach Jack Pardee is ready this time.

"We've certainly had our problems with Buffalo the last couple of years," Pardee said in a masterful understatement. "It looks like they are gearing up for this game."

The Bills, who play the Oilers in the Alamodome Saturday night, are always geared up for the Oilers.

They got into the record books against the Oilers on Jan. 3, 1993 by making the biggest comeback in NFL playoff history, erasing a 32-point third quarter deficit for a 41-38 overtime victory.

"Last week they didn't play (Jim) Kelly or (Thurman) Thomas or (Andre) Reed," Pardee said. "So it looks like this is going to be their week to get their starters ready."

Could be. But the Bills are a veteran team and Coach Marv Levy doesn't like to waste energy in preseason that can be put to better use in the regular season.

Levy even knocked a couple of days off of training camp because he felt the team had accomplished what it was supposed to in training camp.

That doesn't mean they're ready for the regular season.

"We really have half of it left, an important half, because we have two games left to play," Levy said. "We haven't had enough chance to look at any position. That's why the next two games are very important."

Levy doesn't believe in keeping players on the field if they've accomplished the day's work. He's the same about training camp.

Levy resisted doing much tinkering with the team that's advanced to the Super Bowl four straight years but there is some movement in the offensive line, filling holes for departed Jim Ritcher and Howard Ballard.

Jerry Crafts has been playing at Ballard's right tackle spot but he may miss the game with a sprained foot.

The biggest success story for the Oilers so far in training camp has been the effectiveness of the defense, thought to have suffered by the losses of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and defensive ends William Fuller and Sean Jones.

The defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in eight quarters. They have a plus 7 in takeaways and have outscored the opposition 35-0 on the turnovers.

The Oilers beat the Dallas Cowboys 6-0 in Mexico City's muddy Aztec Stadium on Monday for their first shutout of the preseason, following a 31-3 victory over San Diego on Aug. 6.

There were dark forecasts for the Oilers defense after Ryan, who installed the 46 defense last season, left to become head coach at Arizona and Jones and Fuller became free agent casualties.

No one is worried now.

"I admit, even I was worried," cornerback Cris Dishman said. "But now I see the players we've got can play this defense. We still have great players here and we're playing together as a unit. That's the main thing.

"In the past we had more talent but we didn't always play together as a unit. Now we do."

Graf downs Sabatini 7-5, 6-0

MONTREAL (AP) — Steffi Graf shrugged off a poor start and won the final 11 games to beat Gabriela Sabatini 7-5, 6-0 Friday in the Matinee International tournament.

The top-seeded Graf, whose sore back caused her to stop play twice for treatment on Wednesday, started slowly against Sabatini, training 5-2 at one point with Sabatini serving at 30-love.

"I was a little bit nervous at the beginning of the match and Sabatini was playing very well," Graf said.

But Graf won the next five games to take the first set, and in the second set she won all six games.

"I was attacking and doing exactly what I wanted. Then, she started to come back and I guess my mind just went off somewhere," Sabatini said.

No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario defeated unseeded Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-1 in another quarterfinal. She will play in the semifinals against Japan's Kimiko Date.

SWC Preview

Hatfield hopes to bring winning ways to Rice

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Hatfield has a plan and the Rice Owls are hoping it works.

The Owls, with back-to-back winning seasons under former coach Fred Goldsmith, hope that Hatfield's spread option offense will propel the Owls to a third winning season, the longest string since they had five winning years from 1946 through 1950.

Hatfield, who left Clemson last season after an 8-3 finish, will have six starters returning on offense, headed by quarterback Josh LaRocca and running back Yoncy Edmonds, if he recovers from ankle surgery. Byron Coston will start the season in the halfback position.

The offensive line has only two starters returning in guards Chris Cooley (moved from tackle) and Bobby Gray, but if LaRocca masters the new offense, Hatfield thinks the Owls have a chance.

"We try to do a combination of the option play and also throw the ball," Hatfield said. "We think you can do both, but you have to be able to execute, that's the main thing."

LaRocca steps back into the starting assignment following the graduation of Bert Emanuel, billed last season as the fastest quarterback in America.

LaRocca is much slower, but he proved effective when given a chance. He'll be expected to run more than last year's 14 yards on 12 carries.

"Josh can execute the offense because he can throw," Hatfield said. "The better he can execute the option the more varied and the more effective your offense will be because it will put more pressure on the defense.

"That's what we're trying to do, put maximum pressure on the defense."

Hatfield took over in time to get quickly on the recruiting trail and had all of spring practice to put in his new offense.

"We experimented with some things to find out if our players could do some of the new things," Hatfield said. "Some of them could and some couldn't."

Cooley is the Owls' most gifted lineman and will play a key role in the shift to the option attack.

Six starters return on defense, headed by linebackers Emmett Waldron and Larry Izzo. The Owls have a good defensive base, finishing second in the SWC in team defense. They led the league in interceptions.

"We've got to get a little more solid in our secondary but I'm pleased with the way they played this spring," Hatfield said.

Hatfield also is counting on outside linebacker Ndukwe Kalu to join Waldron and Izzo's production.

"He's a guy who has big play potential but needs a little more strength in the weight room," Hatfield said. "But he can make things happen."

RICE OWLS

Colors: Blue and Gray
Head coach: Ken Hatfield
1993 Record: 6-5 (3-4 SWC)
Overall record: 351-342-31
Last Cotton Bowl: 1958
Rice Staduium: 70,000

1994 SCHEDULE:

Sep. 10 Tulane
Sep. 17 at Kansas St.
Sep. 24 at Iowa St.
Oct. 8 TECH
Oct. 15 Texas
Oct. 22 at Texas A&M
Oct. 29 at TCU
Nov. 5 SMU
Nov. 12 Baylor
Nov. 19 at Navy
Nov. 26 at Houston

The Owls success still comes back to the new offense and LaRocca's adjustment.

"Our players have a lot of confidence in Josh and what he can do," Hatfield said. "He's more of a passer than he is a runner but he can be effective running the ball too.

"We'll be a different personality because you work around the personality of your quarterbacks," Hatfield said. "I feel good about him with the experience he's got and the competitiveness he's got and the leadership he's got.

"He's got all the qualities to be a great quarterback."

Lowery leads the PGA International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Happiness is never having to write a "5" on your scorecard.

Steve Lowery enjoyed that rarity on Friday, carding seven birdies, including all four of the par-5s, in a bogey-free round to take the lead at the halfway point of the International.

Lowery, showing no fear of sand, earned 14 points and had a two-round total of 21 points.

"It was one of the best rounds I've played all year," said Lowery, 33, whose best finish in seven seasons on the PGA Tour was a second at San Diego earlier this year.

On three of the par-5s, he hit his second shot into sand bordering the green and got up-and-down for birdie.

"I wouldn't say sand play is the strength of my game," Lowery said, "but it was good today. I was fortunate that on all of those bunker shots, I had room to land the ball.

"Making seven birdies, obviously I was putting well, and I drove the ball really well, too."

Equaling Lowery's plus-14 as the day's best score was Dave Stockton, who has a two-round total of plus-20 along with Mike Reid. Keith Clearwater had 19 points, Tom Lehman 17 and Tom Kite 16.

Hale Irwin, thanks to holing out a pitching wedge at the par-4 15th hole for an eagle worth five points, was in a group at 15.

First-round leader Bruce Lietzke, who began the day with 16 points, lost two points and was at 14.

Masters champion Jose Maria Olazabal vaulted into contention with an eagle and two birdies in a span of four holes — worth nine points — to finish at plus-13, along with 1986 International champion Ken Green. U.S. Open titlist Ernie Els had seven points Friday for a plus-12 total.

Gibson needs 25-footer

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Elie Gibson needs a 25-foot putt to take over the second-round lead of the LPGA Chicago Challenge, and she's confident it can happen.

Gibson was forced to finish her round Saturday, along with 11 other golfers after lightning, the threat of a tornado and torrential rains forced suspension of the tournament Friday.

Gibson was tied with six others after 17 holes, 7-under-par on the par-72, 6,256-yard White Eagle Club course.

Peterson-Parker, the first-round leader with a 65, had an even-par 72 after double-bogeying the final hole, costing her the halfway lead.

DID YOU KNOW?

About baseball, Yogi Berra once said, "Ninety percent of this game is half-mental." Philadelphia Phillies manager Danny Ozark took him a step further by once saying, in earnest, "Half this game is ninety-percent mental."

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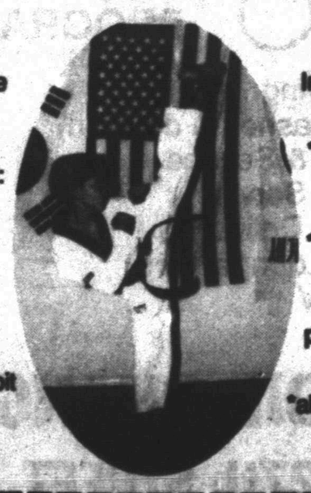

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NFL At A Glance

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	75	57
Indianapolis	2	0	0	1.000	39	30
NewEngland	3	0	0	1.000	79	33
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	20	38
N.Y.Jets	1	1	0	.500	47	50
Central						
Cleveland	3	0	0	1.000	68	29
Houston	2	1	0	.667	54	27
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	43	41
Cincinnati	0	2	0	.000	37	43
West						
KansasCity	2	1	0	.667	50	48
LARaiders	2	1	0	.667	69	70
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	38	19
Denver	1	2	0	.333	62	61
SanDiego	0	4	0	.000	64	110

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	33	47
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	36	42
N.Y.Giants	1	2	0	.333	62	64
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	30	46
Washington	0	3	0	.000	42	57
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	28	6
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	47	43
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	57	45
GreenBay	2	1	0	.667	51	47
TampaBay	1	1	0	.500	23	45
West						
SanFrancisco	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	71	89
LARams	0	2	0	.000	16	42
NewOrleans	0	3	0	.000	33	58

Saturday's Games
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Buffalo vs. Houston at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
New York Giants at New York Jets, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Game
Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Monday's Game
Chicago at Kansas City, 8 p.m.

NFL Preseason Notebook

Green Bay spoils New Orleans' home debut, 13-10

By The Associated Press

Chris Jacke's 36-yard field goal late in the fourth quarter gave the Green Bay Packers a 13-10 victory over the New Orleans Saints on Friday night.

Green Bay (2-1) spoiled New Orleans' first home game of the preseason with Jacke's second field goal of the night after a 34-yard punt by Tommy Barnhardt set the Packers up on the Saints' 46.

Jim Everett, making his first start in the Superdome as a member of the Saints, completed 10 of 16 for 102 yards, threw one interception and was sacked once in the first half. New Orleans dropped to 0-3.

Brett Favre completed 8 of 12 attempts for 124 yards and a touchdown in the first half for the Packers.

LIONS 24, CARDINALS 16

Scott Mitchell completed 12 of 22 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns, both to Herman Moore, as Detroit topped Arizona in Pontiac, Mich.

Derrick Moore scored Detroit's other touchdown on a 1-yard run and Jason Hanson kicked a 42-yard field goal.

Steve Beuerlein played the first three quarters for Arizona, going 11-for-20 for 147 yards and one touchdown with three interceptions.

BROWNS 28, FALCONS 7

Cleveland capitalized on visiting Atlanta's five turnovers and 16 penalties to improve to 3-0, the best preseason mark in coach Bill Belichick's four years.

Vinny Testaverde was 11-for-23 for 121 yards and a touchdown for the Browns. Atlanta (2-2) got strong performances from quarterback Jeff George (114 yards, one touchdown) and running back Erric Pegram (20 carries, 84 yards), and outgained Cleveland 271-269 yards.

On Saturday, Minnesota plays Seattle at the University of Washington's Husky Stadium, Buffalo faces Houston at San Antonio, the New York Giants play the New York Jets, Tampa Bay is at Miami, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, and the Los Angeles Raiders at the Los Angeles Rams.

On Thursday, New England beat Washington 27-17, and San Francisco defeated San Diego 30-24.

GIANTS at JETS

It's just preseason, but when New York's football teams get together, even in an exhibition, it gets fans a little riled.

"It means a little more for the fans and the media and the people around here," Jets coach Pete Carroll said. "As far as the preseason goes, there's a little more to it, a little more pizzazz."

BUCCANEERS at DOLPHINS

Several of Tampa Bay's players are making treks home against the Dolphins. Quarterback Craig Erickson, offensive lineman Mike Sullivan and receivers Horace Copeland and Lamar Thomas played for the University of Miami.

"It's kind of fun to go back home and play in front of the fans," Thomas said.

BENGALS at EAGLES

Cincinnati coach David Shula plans to give third-year starter David Klingler a lot of work at quarterback.

"Dave will play a lot," Shula said. "And that's all I'm going to say right now."

Eagles wide receiver Fred Barnett will be seeing his first game action since tearing a knee ligament last season.

COLTS at STEELERS

With just two weeks left, the Colts have quarterbacks Jim Harbaugh, Don Majkowski and Browning Nagle in camp. Harbaugh will start and apparently has that role locked up, but coach Ted Marchibroda must chose a backup.

First-year running back Marshall Faulk will be back in the lineup forIldianapolis after sustaining a hip pointer last Saturday that looked at first like a back injury.

RAIDERS at RAMS

Raiders receiver Alexander Wright's starting job could be on the line as he returns to the lineup after missing three games with a strained calf muscle.

"I've heard the rumors," he said. "But that's not something I can worry about. I can't concentrate on that."

Baseball layoffs continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Five more teams cut staff as the baseball strike entered its second week, and the Kansas City Royals said they wouldn't operate an instructional league team this fall because of the walkout.

The Cleveland Indians, Houston Astros, St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants announced layoffs or forced vacations. A recording at the Giants' publicity office said three members of the department "will be unavailable until the current labor dispute is settled."

The walkout completed its eighth day, canceling 17 more games. It has wiped out 103 games, the second-most of any baseball work stoppage. In the 50-day strike of 1981, 712 games were lost.

Negotiators from both sides planned to take the weekend off. Union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch went to their homes in suburban Westchester County. They are scheduled to meet Monday with federal mediators, and the talks — which broke off the day the strike started — probably will restart on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ravitch said from his home in Pound Ridge, N.Y., that owners had decided on who would attend the negotiations next week but wouldn't reveal the names. Two management officials said executive council chairman Bud Selig, also chairman of the player relations committee, was unlikely to be included.

Union officials wondered if the presence of owners at the bargaining table will make a difference.

Owners mentioned as possibilities by management officials were Fred Wilpon of the New York Mets, Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies, Claude Brochu of the Montreal Expos, John Ellis of the Seattle Mariners and Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox.

Local Events

WTC Boosters/Lady Westerners

A special combination "Meet the Lady Westerners and Booster Club Drive" will be held Monday, beginning at 7 p.m. at Towle Park Barn.

For reservations contact Fran Bowden at 573-8511.

Baugh benefit tournament

The 3rd annual "Slingin'" Sammy Baugh Snyder High School Golf Tournament has been set for Saturday, Sept. 3 at the WTC Golf Course.

Two shotgun starts are planned — one at 8:30 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m. Play is a four-person scramble.

Entry fee is $100 per team and each session is limited to 18 teams. Proceeds benefit the Snyder High School Boys' and Girls' golf programs, according to SHS Coach Bob O'Day.

Team prizes are $300 for first place, $250 for second, $200 for third and $150 for fourth place. Fifth place team will receive $100 and sixth place will collect $80.

Team prizes may be waived for an autographed football from Sam Baugh, a charter member of the NFL Hall of Fame who quarterbacked for 16 years with the Washington Redskins.

There will be individual prizes as well, including closest to pin and longest drive.

In addition there will be a closed bid for a Washington Redskin jersey signed by Sammy Baugh. The minimum bid is $500. Bids should be sent to Bob O'Day at 4502 El Paso in Snyder. Bids will be opened on Sept. 3.

To register for the tournament, call the WTC pro shop at 573-9291.

CLUB-GRIPPING TIP — Bob O'Day, boys' golf coach at Snyder High School, offers instruction to SHS varsity team member and freshman Kyle Callison, 14, on how to grip a club. O'Day supervised 15 team members Thursday afternoon at WTC golf course. (SDN Staff Photo by John McMillan)

Sept. 1...

Hunting, fishing licenses due

by The Associated Press

While the major-leaguers remain on strike, it's time for baseball fans and avid outdoorsmen to turn their thoughts to buying new fishing and hunting licenses.

Those licenses are available at vendors across the state and are necessary Sept. 1. That's the date mourning dove season opens in much of Texas. On Aug. 31, current fishing and hunting licenses expire.

Fishermen younger than 17, or 65 or older, don't need a fishing license unless they intend to keep a redfish bigger than 28 inches. The only way to get one of the new trophy redfish tags is to buy a fishing license.

All Texas hunters need some form of hunting licenses. There's a special resident hunting licenses for youth and senior citizens.

The 1994-95 version of a fishing license is valid on the date of purchase, an important consideration if you never got around to buying the 1993-94 version.

License prices for residents are unchanged from last year. A combination hunting-fishing license still costs $25, a far cry cheaper than season tickets to see the Rangers. The annual license for just hunting or just fishing costs $13.

It's when you start tacking on the cost of special use stamps that a major league salary would come in handy for paying the tab.

Texas requires stamps for white-winged dove hunting ($7); water-fowl hunting ($7 for state stamp, $15 for federal); archery hunting ($7); turkey hunting ($5); muzzle-loader hunting during the special January antlerless deer season ($10); saltwater fishing ($7); and freshwater trout fishing ($7).

New hunting and fishing laws also begin on Sept. 1. Here are two changes that western Texas outdoorsmen need to remember:

— This year's mourning dove limit has increased to 15 birds per day. In recent season, the daily limit was 12.

— The archery season bag limit for whitetails applies to either bucks or does for all counties with an archery season. In the past, there have been buck-only counties for archery hunting.

— The Panhandle pheasant limit has been increased from two cock birds per day to three.

AREA LAKES AND RIVERS

ARROWHEAD: Water stained, 84 degrees, 1 foot below normal level; black bass fair on minnows and plastic worms; sand bass fair trolling; crappie fair at night on the dock; catfish fair to 5 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

BAYLOR: Water clear, 86 degrees, 12 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fairly good to 9 pounds on craw worms, plastic worms, Rat-L-Traps and buzz baits early and late; crappie slow, a few caught; catfish slow.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 85 degrees, 6 feet below normal level; black bass slow, a few caught on cranks and spinner baits; hybrid stripers slow, some caught downrigging with white jigs or trolling cranks; white bass fair trolling small lures; crappie slow, some small fish caught; walleye slow; catfish slow.

FRYER: Water cloudy, 82 degrees, 3 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 4.5 pounds on cranks early and late in 3 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish good to 4.5 pounds on cut shad and minnows.

GRANBURY: Water murky, 85 degrees, 4 inches below normal level; black bass fair but small on buzz baits; stripers fair in deep water on jigs; sand bass good on popping corks and crappie jigs; crappie good early in 25 feet of water on small minnows; catfish fair on shrimp, nightcrawlers and cheese bait.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 79 degrees, 9 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 6.5 pounds on minnows and artificials; smallmouth bass good to 6.25 pounds on artificials; walleye slow; sand bass fair on minnows and artificials; crappie slow; catfish good to 8.5 pounds on minnows, water dogs and nightcrawlers. KEMP: Water clear, 4 feet below normal level; everything is slow because of a lack of anglers and the gates being open.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 82 degrees; crappie good late on minnows with many limits; everything else is slow.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass slow; smallmouth bass fair on minnows in shallow water in the rocks; walleye slow; sand bass good on minnows at night in 40 feet of water; crappie slow; catfish good to 3 pounds on nightcrawlers.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 84 degrees, 5.5 feet below normal level; black bass fair to 7 pounds on plastic worms; crappie slow, a few off the docks on minnows; white bass slow; catfish good on chicken liver.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear, 82 degrees; largemouth bass good on topwater and cranks around pond weeds along shoreline with larger fish in deeper water on plastic worms; smallmouth bass fair mixed with largemouths; crappie slow; white bass fair on cranks, spoons and Roadrunners; walleye slow; catfish fair on rod and reel over baited holes or on trotlines in 3-8 feet deep.

PROCTOR: Water murky, normal level; black bass good to 4 pounds on cranks and plastic worms along points and ledges; crappie fair, a few limits, on minnows; hybrid stripers fair to 8 pounds on trolling cranks with jigs; catfish fair on trotlines.

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 29 feet below normal level; stripers fairly good to 14 pounds trolling; black bass fair; crappie good on minnows; white bass fair; catfish slow.

STAMFORD: Water clear, 72 degrees, 9 feet below normal level; black bass fairly good on spinner baits; crappie fair on minnows; catfish good to 5 pounds on live bait.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 17 feet below normal level (down to one boat ramp); black bass good on topwaters along riprap at dam; white bass good in schools early and late on topwaters and Rat-L-Traps; catfish fair to 3 pounds over baited holes in 30 feet of water.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 78 degrees, 10 feet below normal level; largemouth bass fair to 6 pounds on moss beds using topwaters; crappie good on small minnows in shallow water around old tree stumps; walleye fair to 4 pounds of minnows 17-18 feet deep; catfish fair to 4 pounds on stink bait and nightcrawlers.

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Thursday -
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COUPLES LEAGUES
Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday -
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
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Sheriff's office on ballot?

McALLEN (AP) — Local Democrats have asked a state district judge to decide whether Hidalgo County Sheriff Brigido Marmolejo Jr.'s federal conviction should force him to resign.

The Democratic executive committee filed its legal request for a clarification Friday in the 93rd state District Court.

"They are trying to get a clarification and make sure that if there is a vacancy, that they will come out with a candidate," said Hidalgo County Clerk Billy Leo, who was named in the petition.

State District Judge Fernando Mancias will issue a ruling in the matter Sept. 8. He will also rule on whether the Democratic Party can nominate a sheriff's candidate to place on the November ballot.

The sheriff's seat currently is not on the ballot because Marmolejo's term does not expire until 1996.

The Democrats are asking the court to direct Leo to put the sheriff's office on the ballot, he said. "This way it will allow Democrats or Republicans to nominate a candidate," Leo said.

Since Marmolejo was convicted on federal money laundering, racketeering and bribery charges on July 27, his status as sheriff has been uncertain.

Local Democrats say they hope this legal route will resolve the issue quickly.

"The county needs to have closure on this issue," said Filomena Leo, Billy Leo's wife and a member of the Hidalgo County Democrats' executive committee. "It's a dark cloud that's hanging over the county."

She said Democrats have been criticized by local Republicans, who have repeatedly called for Marmolejo's resignation.

Republican Party Chairman Chris Brisack sees the Democrats' petition as a step in the right direction.

"I'm glad to see that they're taking some action," Brisack said. "I just hope they'll pursue it vigorously."

Kevin Pagan, attorney for the county GOP, said the party is "seriously" considering joining in the legal action. Republicans, however, believe a vacancy already exists and must be filled in the general election.

"We think we have the same goal — that is having an election," Pagan said.

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Man accused of throwing gasoline on couple, then setting them both on fire

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A 29-year-old Bryan man has been arrested for allegedly throwing gasoline on a couple, then setting them afire with a cigarette lighter.

Carl Henry Blue was arrested Friday afternoon on two counts of attempted murder and was being held in the Brazos County Jail, said Richard Feenstra, public safety officer for the College Station police.

Carmen Richardson, 38, and Larence Danney Williams, 42, both suffered severe burns in the attack. According to police, one of the victims said Blue threw gasoline on them when one of the pair opened the door to leave their apartment about 8 a.m. Friday.

Ms. Richardson and Williams were taken by LifeFlight helicopter to the burn unit at Houston's Hermann Hospital, where both were listed in critical condition late Friday, hospital spokeswoman Lisa Lagrone said.

Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

How to deal with urinary leakage

DEAR DR. GOTT: Two years ago I had my prostate removed. I've since had minor but annoying incontinence. My urologist says I might be a good candidate for a collagen injection. I'm 74. Do you agree?

DEAR READER: That depends on the cause of your incontinence. Prostate surgery can occasionally result in mild urinary leakage, which is ordinarily not a problem.

To counteract this, collagen injections are sometimes helpful. Your urologist may be on the right track, but if you're really not bothered too much, I'd leave well enough alone.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is any research being done on alternatives to surgery for aortic aneurysms? Surgery isn't viable in my case because of other health problems.

DEAR READER: An aneurysm is the ballooning out of a weakened portion of an arterial wall. Over time, this area may enlarge. As the arterial lining progressively thins, blood can leak through it — or the artery may suddenly rupture. Both conditions are serious.

The only way to correct this weakened arterial wall is to replace it with a synthetic nylon graft. Such surgery is routine and is the only satisfactory way to cure an aneurysm.

Although constant research is being carried out on the non-surgical treatment of aneurysms, there is, as yet, no technique that is superior.

Aneurysms are more common in hypertensive patients, because the increased blood pressure accelerates thinning of the arterial wall. Therefore, if you have hypertension, it should be treated with medication.

Also, if your aneurysm grows rapidly (as judged by X-ray tests or ultrasound examinations), you may have to consider surgery, despite your other health problems. Your doctor can advise you and carry out the necessary tests to monitor the condition of your aneurysm.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send $2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2433, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to mention the title.

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Ozone (three oxygen atoms bound together) is formed when radiation from the sun splits a molecule of oxygen gas (O2) and the freed atoms combine with other intact molecules to make a new O3 molecule. All this takes place about 30 miles above the earth's surface, producing a thin layer of ozone that protects the earth's plants and animals from excessive solar radiation. Closer to earth, ozone causes a "greenhouse effect," by combining with industrial pollutants to form smog.

As a consequence of chlorofluorocarbons — primarily from aerosols and refrigerants — that are released into the air, we are losing the ozone layer, because these products break down ozone. This chemical reaction should be of concern to all of us; as the ozone layer is depleted, more of the sun's energy reaches the earth, and the results are increasingly deleterious, according to Dr. Alexander Leaf (Professor Emeritus, Harvard Medical School), who wrote an editorial in the June 15 issue of the medical publication Hospital Practice.

First of all, the increasing strength of ultraviolet radiation causes severe sun damage to human skin. As an example, the incidence of melanoma, a highly malignant skin cancer, has increased 83 percent between 1982 and 1989. Also, other skin cancers — notably basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas — have become more common in the past few years. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that by the year 2075, the ozone layer will have been depleted by 40 percent, causing more than 150 million new cases of skin cancer, including 3.4 million deaths. Thus, authorities urge people to wear protective clothing and use sunscreens.

Second, ultraviolet light causes cataracts, clouding of the lens in the front of each eye. About 20 million of the world's population suffer from this condition, which accounts for half the blindness on Earth. The risk of cataracts is increased by 60 percent when UV exposure is doubled.

Moreover, the effects are magnified when UV radiation is increased by reflection off surfaces such as water and snow. Sun-induced cataracts can be prevented by wearing sunglasses that filter out UV radiation.

Third, solar radiation suppresses the immune system by altering blood cells called lymphocytes and macrophages as they circulate through the skin. If the ozone layer continues to be depleted at its present level, doctors may well have to cope with the public health consequences, such as a worldwide impaired response to infections that would only aggravate problems of immunity stemming from poverty, overcrowding and malnutrition.

Fourth, ozone-based smog on the earth's surface acts as a lung-irritant, leading to increased incidences of asthma, emphysema and other pulmonary disorders.

Fifth, global environmental changes caused by holes in the ozone layer are already leading to crop damage — as well as to biological alterations in sea creatures. Ultraviolet light penetrates several meters into seawater, damaging photoplankton, a vital part of the food chain. Therefore, widespread food shortages may be associated with further depletion of the ozone layer.

Leaf admits that none of us should have to become environmental policemen. He adds, however, that each of us has a responsibility to do what we can to salvage our atmosphere and our health. Therefore, we should take pains to protect ourselves from undue exposure to the sun, disdain aerosols and other sources of chlorofluorocarbons and support legislation to ban chemical products that pollute the very air we breathe. And, of course, as a precaution against skin cancer, have skin lesions checked by a doctor, especially if the growths darken, bleed, grow, or fail to heal.

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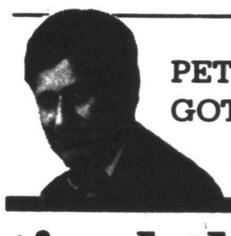
DR. GOTT



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Observers said skeptical that credible election can be held

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Foreign and domestic observers say Mexico's weekend vote for president may be the cleanest ever, but many are still skeptical it will be free of fraud.

Civic Alliance, the largest of several independent poll-watching groups, said its directors were roughed up, its offices in Matamoros ransacked, and some of its workers threatened around the nation.

The alliance, a coalition of nongovernmental groups helping to train foreign observers, blamed the government and ruling party for the harassment.

"The conditions do not exist that would permit the qualification of the 1994 electoral process as fair or trustworthy," the group said ahead of Sunday's vote, a key test of Mexico's resolve to match economic with democratic reforms.

But it said late Friday enough advances had been made to leave open the possibility of a "relatively credible" election.

The election is of crucial interest to the democracies of North America and Europe, which embarked on a greater free-trade relationship with Mexico after this country dramatically opened its economy.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, allowed only one six-year term, launched the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada on Jan. 1 after adopting bold free-market reforms.

In Washington, President Clinton said Friday he expected the election would be "free, open and fair."

"I expect them to produce a result which will be accepted by the people of Mexico," Clinton said.

Ernesto Zedillo of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, is favored to win, which would ensure the party's continuous hold on the presidency since it was formed 65 years ago.

Former congressman Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party was second in recent polls. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, repeat candidate of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, lagged in third after a lackluster campaign. He claims Salinas stole the 1988 election from him.

Analysts said that with one in four of Mexico's 45.7 million voters undecided, Sunday's election could deliver a surprise. The top vote-getter wins regardless of the final totals.

The Carter Center at Emory University sent a 15-member team that reported the election likely will be the cleanest in Mexico's history but that problems remain. The delegation included a group of former heads of state and politicians.

"It's important that Mexicans know the world is watching," said spokesman Joe Clark, a former Canadian prime minister.

Former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright said he was "very sensitive" to Mexican concerns about foreign interference and prejudging the vote.

"I consider myself an invited guest," Wright said at a group news conference Friday. "I wouldn't go into my neighbor's home and tell him how to hang his pictures or how to arrange his furniture."

But the group, in a report issued last week, said Mexican parties were fighting on "an uneven playing field" due to media coverage favoring the PRI and a $40 million presidential campaign spending cap only the PRI could reach.

The Civic Alliance said armed men carrying walkie-talkies broke up a meeting of eight of the alliance's directors Thursday night at a downtown restaurant.

The directors and other diners were stripped of their possessions and clothes and forced into the restaurant bathrooms while the assailants escaped, the group said.

It also said it had found evidence of bribes of potential voters and falsified voter credentials.

Alliance member Luz Rosales called Thursday's incident "the response of groups from the government, from the ruling party who don't want to accept that Mexico has changed and that no single party can maintain its hold on power."

"The situation does not favor peaceful elections," she said.

On quiz show

NEW YORK (AP) — Guess the answer: How did Robert Redford try to get extra cash as a struggling young actor? Time's up: He appeared on a quiz show.

"This was not to be a contestant, but someone the contestants were supposed to guess about," Redford says in the Aug. 21 issue of The New York Times Magazine. "I was told I'd get paid $75 for being on the show."

Redford, who directed the movie "Quiz Show" due out next month, stood behind a screen with two other men. Contestants looked at their profiles and tried to guess which one was the twin brother of another man on the show. They picked Redford.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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If You're Looking for Men, Here's How to Meet Them

DEAR ABBY: Please accept a challenge. I am a woman, nearly 30, and still living with my mother. I am quite shy and withdrawn around people I don't know very well, but if I'm with people I know, I can be very animated and make people laugh and feel good about themselves. My problem is, I haven't dated in years because I am very particular (I admit to that), but I am seldom around any eligible men.

Abby, please help me. I would appreciate it if you would tell me where to meet single men — let's call it "Abby's Top 10 List for Great Places to Meet a Man."

MANLESS IN ALABAMA

DEAR MANLESS:

1. Parents Without Partners.

2. Evening classes at a local college or university.

3. Square dance, ballroom, line dance or folk dancing classes.

4. Clubs or organizations.

5. Grocery store — preferably in the evening (after work).

6. Friends — let your friends know you're available.

7. Co-workers — let your coworkers know you're available.

8. Professional organizations (e.g. Chamber of Commerce, and any organization having to do with your field of employment).

9. Gym or health club.

10. Volunteer work — for any cause about which you are passionate, including politics.

P.S. If you don't meet a man at any of the above places, you might meet a woman who can introduce you to one.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in a home I purchased four years ago, and I cannot walk into my house — or out of it — without being observed by my nosy neighbors who live directly across the street.

I am a normal middle-aged woman, and I don't do anything unusual, offensive or particularly interesting; yet these neighbors watch me drive in and out of my driveway and, whenever I walk to my mailbox, I can feel their eyes on me!

Incidents in the last few weeks have included washing my car and pruning my roses. Both times, they stood on their front porch, hands on their hips, just watching me. I ignored them for a while, then made eye contact and waved. They both went inside immediately, where they continued to watch me from behind their curtains.

Abby, I am by no means paranoid, but my older sister moved in with me a few months ago, and it's making her crazy. Some new neighbors are also aware of that nosy couple, and several of my friends have been stared at and have made comments about my "curious" neighbors.

We have tried ignoring them, and a couple of times my sister stared back at them. Any suggestions?

UNDER OBSERVATION
IN NASHVILLE

DEAR UNDER: Apparently these neighbors have nothing else to do and neighbor-watching livens up an otherwise uneventful day. To confront them might incur their animosity, so just smile and continue to wave.

* * *

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the early 1970s.)

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you about a family problem. My grandmother just got married again. Grandpa died 12 years ago, and Grandma has lived with us ever since. (Grandma owns the house, but my dad did all the remodeling, keeps it up, so it's really more like ours.) Anyway, all those years, Grandma said she didn't need a man; but all of a sudden, she found this guy and everything changed. She's happy and just like a kid again.

Her new husband moved into our house and is sharing Grandma's room. He claims he has heart trouble, so all he does is eat, sleep and watch TV. Meanwhile, Grandma waits on him like he's a king. He loves her desserts, so now Grandma spends her time cooking and baking, which is the only good part because the rest of the family is getting lots of good eats now. She used to mend and iron our clothes and even clean our rooms, but not anymore!

Both my mom and dad work, so we kids are left with the housework to do after school. I am sorry Grandma ever found this lazy old fool. Why don't old people who are nearly 60 settle down to being alone instead of wanting to be young again?

DOWNHEARTED
AND OVERWORKED

DEAR D. AND O.: You are overlooking one small detail. It's *Grandma's* house! And as I see it, Grandma has been the live-in cook, housekeeper and baby sitter for the last 12 years. Sixty is not old, honey. And the older you get, the better you will understand it. Cheer up, and thank God for Grandma's newfound joy. It should happen to everybody.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, mature young woman who met a middle-aged bachelor. Within a month, he proposed marriage. I thought we should know each other better, so I suggested we wait a while before making any commitments.

He kept telling me he couldn't live without me and had to have my answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for a week to think things over. (I went to my sister's 300 miles away for a vacation.) I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to really think clearly about it.

Well, you've heard the old saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It must have worked, because I really missed him and, when I got home, I told him I had decided to marry him.

Then he told me he wanted a week to think it over. He didn't leave town but suggested we not see each other or talk on the phone. After the week was up, he asked for another week. I was hurt but gave him another week. Now he tells me he is still not sure and wants a little more time to make up his mind!

Do you think he is pulling my leg or trying to get even with me? I want to marry him, but how do I get him to ask me now?

PUT OFF

DEAR PUT OFF: I'm afraid you blew it when you left him for a week. You know that old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind"? Well, that's what happened. Your friend doesn't sound like he's ready for marriage yet. At least, not to you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about my father-in-law's upcoming marriage. My wife is mad at her father for personal reasons that I will not go into, and she refuses to attend the wedding. She says that I should stay home, too. I have no ill feelings against my father-in-law; as a matter of fact, I am very fond of him.

I want to attend the wedding. My wife says no. Can you settle this right away?

PUZZLED HUSBAND

DEAR PUZZLED HUSBAND: Your wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right to insist that you stay home, too.

Be honest. If you want to go because you are fond of your father-in-law — go. But don't go just to bug your wife.

Gramm, Hutchison urge timeout on health care reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison are front-and-center as Republicans wave a stop sign in the face of Democrats trying to push a health care reform package through Congress.

Gramm, who has been perhaps the loudest critic of health reform plans backed by the Clinton administration, now is urging the Senate to put off debate until September, after the congressional recess.

"All over America people are shouting and screaming and they are saying to Washington: 'Stop and listen,'" Gramm said Friday at a news conference with Mrs. Hutchison and Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain.

Constituents are calling and writing in near-record numbers. Gramm said his office received 7,000 letters Thursday — well in excess of the 1,200-a-day average. Mrs. Hutchison said her office is getting up to 2,500 calls a day, 10-to-1 against the Democrats' health care proposal.

"People are very much afraid that Congress is about to pass a health care bill that takes away their freedom and ... will bankrupt their country and in the process bankrupt them," Gramm said.

The current Democratic plan, proposed by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, aims at covering 95 percent of all Americans by the turn of the century. It would guarantee all Americans a choice of health plans at work and might require employers to pay half of their premiums starting in 2002.

That plan is failing Mrs. Hutchison's own personal litmus test: the Dairy Queen test, which she tries to apply most weekends in Texas by walking through coffee shops and restaurants.

"Most people are saying something along the order of 'Wait, don't do something fast; you've got time, do nothing at all or do it right," she said.

Tinkering with the Mitchell plan, as some Democrats have proposed, won't solve the problem, Mrs. Hutchison said.

"Any good Texan will tell you that a horse with four broken legs is not a horse that can be mended," she said. "It is a horse that should be put out of its misery, and we should get a new horse to ride."

The senators cited a recent study by the conservative Heritage Foundation, which predicts that passage of the Mitchell bill would add nearly $5.6 billion in additional costs to Texas businesses in the year 2002, when fully implemented.

Admissions policy at UT law ruled unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — Affirmative action programs in university admissions are necessary but must be fairly administered to protect the rights of non-minority students, a federal judge has ruled.

In what an expert called a significant opinion Friday, Judge Sam Sparks upheld the University of Texas' right to use affirmative action.

However, he ruled that the admissions policy used by the law school in 1992 unconstitutionally discriminated against white applicants.

"It is regrettable that affirmative action programs are still needed in our society," Sparks wrote in an 82-page opinion. "However, until society sufficiently overcomes the effects of its lengthy history of pervasive racism, affirmative action is a necessity."

Sparks ruled that Cheryl Hopwood, Douglas Carvell, Kenneth Elliott and David Rogers — students who sought law school admission in 1992 — were entitled to reapply for the 1995-96 school year without paying further fees.

The judge awarded each $1 in damages, to be paid by the University of Texas at Austin and its law school.

But Sparks also said that UT produced evidence that the four likely would not have been admitted even under a constitutional process. He said the would-be students did not prove otherwise.

Terral Smith, lawyer for the four UT applicants, said proving they would have been admitted under a constitutional system was "an impossible burden."

University administrators called the ruling a victory and scheduled a news conference for today to discuss its significance.

"We are very pleased. It really confirms our policy of affirmative action in almost every way," said Robert Berdahl, UT president.

John Neibel, a law professor at the University of Houston, said the case is an important one for institutions nationwide.

"They have to be treated unequally but not too unequally. It is kind of a judgment balance that the judge made and decided that their rights had been violated," Neibel said.

Sparks, in finding the admissions policy violated the constitutional prohibition against race discrimination, objected to a separate evaluation of whites and minorities.

More than half of each applicant entering law school class, under the policy, has been admitted based on their combined grades and law school exam scores.

Discretionary factors including race, gender, age and economic background have come into play for the rest. In that category, minority students have been compared with other minorities, and whites with whites.

"That was the problem," Berdahl said. "The committee was looking only at the minorities. But after 1992, we decided that wasn't the way to do it and changed that. The judge acknowledges that the university voluntarily abandoned that."

Neibel said it is difficult to create a system that balances inducements to minority applicants against disadvantages to the majority.

"This case sets a precedent," he said. "It depends on what happens on appeal. Every university will be watching this with great attention."

When the four previously applied, Carvell and Rogers were denied admission.

Ms. Hopwood also was effectively denied admission, even though she was offered a place on a waiting list, Sparks ruled.

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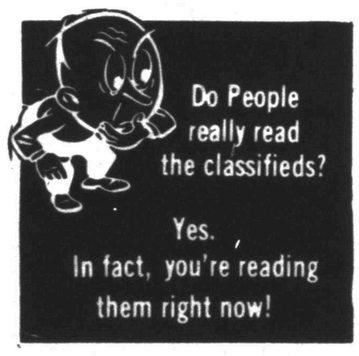

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Move, Repair, Replace
TOMMY MARRICLE 573-2493
BENNIE MARRICLE 573-8710
Before 8 a.m. & after 6 p.m.

BROOKS CONSTRUCTION
For Your Building Needs
•New Construction •Add Ons •Kitchens
•Baths •Custom Cabinetry
•Counter Tops •Car Ports •Decks
28 Years Experience
573-0259 573-2389

Business Directory Ads Call 573-5486

573-8116
1-800-687-8116
Amco MEDICAL SERVICE & SUPPLY
5305 Trinity Blvd. Suite G, Snyder, Tx.
West Texas' Most Complete Selection Of Medical Equipment
•Respiratory •Pediatrics
•Rehabilitation •Driving Aids
Open Monday-Friday 9:00 - 5:00
Free Delivery • 24 Hour Service • Medicare & Insurance Accepted
Locally Owned & Operated

Fox Contracting Service
•Complete Home Remodeling & Add-ons
•Roofing •Painting (Int. & Ext.)
•Ceilings & Floors (All Types)
Don Fox 573-3995 Chad Fox

EXPRESS
Carpet Cleaning
"Our Reputation Is Spotless"
All Types Carpet Cleaning, Installation and Repair"
24 Hr. Water Removal also
Deep Clean Auto & Home Upholstery
573-2661 573-0904

Business Directory Ad 573-5486

J.C. ROOFING
We Do All Types Of Roofing. And Specialize On Wood & Metal Roofs.
Call For Your Free Estimates At
573-1157

005 KAREN'S KLOSET

Hilary 10'x12' tent, like new, $75. Call 766-3715 after 6 p.m.

Portable Whirlpool bath, $75. Call 766-3715 after 6 p.m.

010 LEGAL NOTICES

BID NOTICE
For Sale a Branick Model #HD/BTC-G tire spliter with a trailer. Bids are to be sent to: City of Snyder, Solid Waste Department, P.O. Drawer 1341, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

PUBLIC NOTICE
SCURRY COUNTY
TEXAS COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Scurry County will hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 25, 1994 at the County Courthouse in regard to the submission of an application(s) to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs for a Texas Community Develpment Program (TCDP) grant. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TCDP funding available, all eligible TCDP activities, and the use of past TCDP funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the develpment of the TCDP application(s) and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Commissioner Jerry Gannaway at the County Courhouse. Handicapped individuals that wish to attend this meeting should contact Julie Strunk at 573-6571 to arrange for assistance.

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION. Are you pregnant and scared? Let us Help! A secure loving couple with full time Mom wish to provide you love, comfort and understanding. Please allow us to adopt your baby and we will love, cherish, and give it the best life can offer. All expenses paid. Call Laura and Charlie anytime 1-800-360-2542.

BE READY! We're Coming Soon! Watch for us in September!!!

SUPPORT GROUP for Sexual Abused women and survivors of childhood abuse. Meeting at Scurry County Library, Tuesdays & Thursdays starting August 16th, 7:00-8:30 p.m. 573-6007 leave message.

070 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Small kitten near East Elementary. Call 573-6203.

LOST: Large german short hair dog, blue collar. Call 573-8684.

080 PERSONAL

LOVING California Couple seeks to adopt bi-racial infant. Please call anytime 1-800-901-2367. Ask for Sharon.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

090 VEHICLES

1978 Chevrolet station wagon, clean, runs good, $795. 573-2480.

1982 Camero Z-28, 305 cross fire injection, very clean. 573-6691 days or 573-0830 nights.

1989 Chevrolet Beretta, excellent condition with Alpine am/fm/CD sound system. Can be seen at Davenports Auto Clinic, 405 26th St., 573-0495.

'92 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., 2wd, 40K, Cayman Green, exceptionally clean. Call 573-7350 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1981 Thunderbird, solid car, good tires, $1,000. 573-3386.

ACCESS
GOVERNMENT
SEIZED VEHICLES
For As Little As $200!
MERCHANDISE
Also AVL. At Huge Discounts.
Ford, Jaquar, Chevy
Electronics, Furniture
1-800-573-4433
Ext. G 1543

GOOD USED Cars. We do our own financing. Peiper Auto, 4738 N. Hwy. 208, Colorado City, TX 79512. 915-728-3502.

REDUCED! 1992 Mitsubishi Eclipse GS, 5 spd., sunroof, am/fm/cass., custom wheels, new tires, cruise control. Call 915-728-8879.

WE BUY NICE, low mileage, late model cars & pickups. Denson's Used Cars, 301 Coliseum Dr., 573-3912.

1991 white Chevrolet Beretta, automatic, air bag & power locks, nice condition. Call 573-1562.

1993 Ford pickup, all extras, 24K, extra nice, $14,750. 1989 Bronco II, 92K, immaculate, $6,250. 573-0346.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TO BE MOVED: Dry cleaning equipment. See at B&W Cleaners, Watson Rd., Big Spring, Tx. 1-817-629-2802.

UPS-SERVICE-RETAIL BUSINESS. Perfect for a couple or individual who likes people. $25,000. 573-1956.

VENDING RTE-Local-Great 1 person business, $2500/wk poss. Immediate Sale. 800-898-2021.

YOU ALWAYS HIT
THE MARK WITH
THE CLASSIFIEDS
573-5486

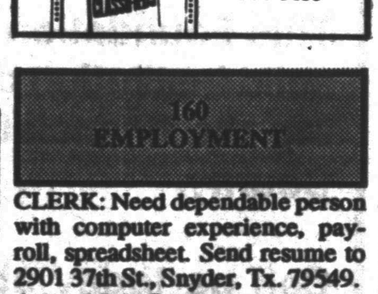
150 BUSINESS SERVICES

Long Lasting Hardwood Floors, Polyurethane Finish. Excellent work. Excellent references. Doug 915-573-8893 or Frank 915-235-0072.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-235-2889.

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

Windshields, Metal Carports, Patio Covers, Glass Enclosures, Storm Windows & Doors. Bailey's Snyder Glass & Mirror, 573-0037.



160 EMPLOYMENT

CLERK: Need dependable person with computer experience, payroll, spreadsheet. Send resume to 2901 37th St., Snyder, Tx. 79549. Attn: ARA Services.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted for auto repair service. Apply at 901 E Coliseum Dr.

MATURE CHRISTIAN Lady needed for Church on Sundays and occasional weeknights. Call 573-3316 or 573-2222.

NEW HERBAL ENERGIZER: Increases energy! Controls appetite! Lose weight! Feel Great! Contains mineral. Velda 573-2755.

NEEDED: Mechanic/Maintenance person, full time, nights. Must be 18 yrs. old or older. Apply in person at Snyder Lanes & Grill.

PART TIME SECRETARY 7:30-1:30, 5 days. Must be mature 28 or older. Excellent typist, sharp math minded, self starter. Fun job for right outgoing gal. Send short, hand written resume to: Part Time, P.O. Box 949M, Snyder, Tx. 79550.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Just have an excellent opportunity available for an experienced professional to assume this key position in our long-term care facility. As Activity Director, you will be responsible for the development and implementation of recreational programs for our elderly residents. Applicants must have minmum of 1 year experience in a geriatric setting, be state certified, and have a desire to work with the elderly. We offer a competitive wage and benefit package. For more information, contact Donna Knight at 573-6332 or apply in person today!
Snyder Healthcare Center
5311 Big Spring Hwy.
Snyder, EOE

The Texas Department of Transportation has the following job open:
JOB TITLE: Maintenance Technician I; Salary: $6.74/hour; Minimum Qualifications: Entry level position; Location: Big Spring, Tx.; Number of Openings: 2; Job Vacancy Number: 4 08 K505 054; Job Description: Under close supervision of Crew Chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew. Receives training to operate light equipment. Work requires contact with the public. Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office. Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application. Closing Date: August 30, 1994, at 5:00 p.m. For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915) 676-6844.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For information call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9213, 8 a.m.-9 p.m., 7 days.

WANTED: a loan processor, send resume to P.O. Box 949E, Snyder, Texas 79550.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
AVON Representatives For
Christmas Selling!
To Buy Or Sell
Call Kim at 573-9534

INTERIM HEALTH CARE is now recruiting RN's, Physical Therapist, Speech Therapist, Occupational Therapist for PRN status. Excellent pay plus mileage. Come join our growing team today. 4608 College Ave. 573-9646.

Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU!!

We would like to Thank all of the thoughtful people of the Community for your prayers, cards, and donations, during Michelle's illness. You'll never know how much you mean to us. Please continue with your thoughts and prayers for her complete recovery.

May God Bless You,
Jay, Donna, Chris, Michelle,
Brad & Shawn Roemisch

$$$

Feeling great about

The Snyder Daily News
Classifieds

190 FINANCIAL

NOW MAKING VACATION LOANS. Loans up to $400. Phone applications welcome. Credit starter loans available. Fast, friendly service. Call 573-1761 or come by 2604 Ave. R, Snyder, TX, 79549 at Security Finance we like to say yes.

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

I need a dependable non-smoking lady to babysit. Must have own transportation. 573-6246.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: For a complimentary facial and reorders, call Geraldine Thames, 915-573-9433, 1808 38th St., Snyder.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Call Barbara Burney for complintecatary facial and reorders. 573-9969.

PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS and sewing for Men and Women. Bernina Sewing Center. 2503 College, 573-0303.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will do babysitting in my home Mon.-Fri. Will consider weekends, $1 per hour. 573-3302.

SCHOOL STARTING! Christian woman would like to clean your house, apartment or business. 573-8682 after 4 p.m.

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

Charolais & Limousin cross bull for sale. Call Buck Logan 573-5189.

FOR SALE: 2 horse gooseneck trailer with large dressing/tack room. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Registered Limousins breeding age bulls, cow-calf pairs. Kenneth Wilson, 573-5868.

FOR SALE: 1953 Super M Farmall tractor, new tires. Also 51 Joints of 2¼" pipe. 573-7909 after 5 p.m. or 573-6975 berween 12-1 p.m.

J&J FEEDS come see us for your high quality Bluebonnet Feeds Ratite (Ostrich, Emu, Rhea), cattle, horse, sheep, pig, chicken, dog, rabbit we love it all. Go down East 23rd to the Bluebonnet Sign. 573-4789.

Registered Quarter Horse, racing breed, most blood-type for racing. R.J. Rosson, 573-2342.

Red Brangus Bulls, purebred, 15-18 months, guaranteed. Call 573-1686 or 573-9076.

240 SPORTING GOODS

13th Annual Canyon Gun Club, Gun, Knife & Coin Show. Aug. 20th & 21st, Scurry County Coliseum, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-5. Admission $2.00.

Golf Cart & Battery Charger Service & Repair. Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

251 BOATS

1994 XP Sea Doo $5,800; 1994 Kawasaki X2 $4,750; 1994 dual trailer $750. Call 573-9001.

DEADLINE IS 2:00 FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION

260 MERCHANDISE

CONVALESCENT NEEDS
Wheel Chairs, Walkers, Canes, Home Blood Pressure Kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals.
McWILLIAMS PHARMACY
3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 1 antique wood icebox, 1 console stereo, 4 radios. Call 573-1679 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Tandem axle flat bed trailer. 573-8264.

FOR SALE: watermelons, Wayne Eubank, 573-6509.

5 hp Quantum self propelled, rear discharge lawn mower, $75. GE avocado color, electric range, $75. 573-9506 & leave message.

C.A.L. Mini- Mall
(Come And Look!)
2107 25th Street
Baby and Before
Infant Sleepers 3/$4
Babybeds (complete) $50
The Book Nook
Buy • Sell • Trade
Westerns, Fantasy, Romance
Unique Boutique
Wedding Gowns, Formals, Exclusive Wear & Accessories
!Celebrations!
Balloon Bouquets, Candy Counter, Baskets, Candles, Gift Bags
& 4 More!
T-W-Th-F 1-5 573-0602

RETA'S CAKE SHOP AND TEXAS BAR-B-Q open Tuesday-Saturday nightly until 9:00 p.m. Check out our new menu!

Stricklands TV Service. Call for repairs on Satallites, TV's, VCR's and microwave ovens at 573-6942. Rent To Own on above items.

VIDEO CENTIER-Musical Supplies. Liquidation Sale on videos (over 2000 titles), school band accessories, string instruments & accessories, sing along units, PA systems, new & used guitars & amps. 1925 Vine St., Colorado City, Tx., 728-2329, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

WINDSOCKS & FLAGS 20% Off now thru August 31. The Art Store. 2505½ Ave. U.

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Boarding, Collars, Leashes, Harnesses. Hill's Science Diet Dog Food. Scurry County Vet Clinic. 573-1717.

Dalmation puppies, AKC registered, vaccinations and pedigree included, $150. 806-652-2270.

PAMPERED PET SALON: 509 Coliseum Dr. (East Hwy.) All breeds Groomed. Call for information 573-1387 or 863-2249 Carla Bennett.

573-5486 Puts you in the Classifieds.

310 GARAGE SALES

NO FUSS! NO MESS! Will buy your Garage Sale Out & furniture. Call 573-9581.

5 FAMILY YARD SALE
3612 Ave. V
Sunday 12-5
NO EARLY SALES!
Large chest freezer, china hutch, sheets, curtains, clothes (mens, womens, boys and girls), toys, interior decorations and more.

315 WANT TO BUY

PAY TOP DOLLAR for Indian Arrowhead Collections or individual prices. Bob Miller, Snyder Gun Show Aug. 20th & 21st. 1-817-387-2545.

WANT TO BUY: Super single waterbed. Call 573-7340.

320 RENT OR LEASE

KEY MOBILE HOME PARK on West 37th St. Large Lots. Now Locally Owned. 573-2149.

Two Commercial Buildings. One very large shop/office/yard. One shop/office. 573-1956, 573-2442, 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Damage deposit required. No utilities paid, no children, no pets. 573-9047 or 573-1101.

FOR RENT: 1 bd. apt., all bills & cable, furnished. 573-1080 or 728-8482.

Windridge Village Apts.
*Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
*G.E. Appliances
*Frost-Free Refrigerator
*Swimming Pool
*Laundry Facilities
*$100 Off First Months Rent
573-8879 5400 College Ave.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 Off First Full Month Rent
We Have It All! Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground •Club House
•Ice Makers •Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

Furnished 2 bd. apt., electric paid, $225 mo. + deposit.
1 bd. furn. apt., single only, water/gas paid, $200 mo. + deposit. 573-0502/573-5525.

PONDEROSA MOTEL. Quiet, clean, co-ed rooms, daily, weekly, HBO, ice. Lamesa Hwy. 573-4373.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

312 35th 2-1 unfurnished, $250/month + deposit, will consider rent to own. 573-6193.

2 BEDROOM, carport, ceiling fans, carpeted, CH/A, built-in stove, breezeway, $300 + deposit, 573-8121.

3-2-1 brick, total electric, CH/A, near Towle Park, 3002 42nd St. $525 month. 573-9433 or 806-798-1868 after 6 p.m.

2 bd., 2 bth., CH/A, garage, 2902 Ave. V. 573-9068.

FOR RENT: 3 bd., 1 bth., 300 20th, $295/mo., $150 dep. 573-2219 or 573-5331 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, work shop, utility room, CH/A, fenced back, $325 month. 573-7557.

FOR RENT: 513 32nd St., 2 bedroom, livingroom, fenced front & back. 573-2252.

FOR RENT: Neat 3 bd. house, appliances, evap. cooler, $250 month, $75 deposit. 573-7722.

FOR LEASE: Well kept 3-1½ -1, CH/A, fenced, garage door opener, 2214 40th. 573-0712 after 5 p.m.

1809 39th St. 4 bd., 2 bth., $475 month, $200 deposit. 573-6193 after 5 p.m.

Small 2 bd., 1 bth., no pets, $200 month, $100 deposit, 416 31st St. 573-8015 after 5 p.m.

THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Small furnished 2 bd., fenced yard, $100 dp., $200 mo. 573-3034 leave message.

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

AUGUST SALE! Mobile Home Doors, Windows, Tubs, Floor vents, Faucets. All on SALE! Abilene Mobile Homes. 915-672-1961.

$127.18 per payment buys three bedroom two bath. Air conditioning, delivery, and set-up included. 12.49% APR, 391 bi-weekly payments. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

BUYING OR SELLING used mobile homes. We offer financing. Refinancing available. Green Tree, 1-800-292-7413.

$1,250 Down & $240.09 per month on 95 Model 16X80, 3 bd., 2bth Clayton. FREE Delivery & Setup. Free Skirting with Home Purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 5% DN*11.5 APR*240 Months.

DOUBLE WIDES, 95 models, 3bd., 2 bth. Only 264.05 per month. FREE Delivery & Setup, FREE Skirting with Home purchased this month. Bell Mobile Homes, 806-894-7212. 10% DN*10.75 APR*240 month.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom mobile home & lot. If interested call 573-9630.

LOW DOWN & LOW PAYMENTS-$845 down buys 1995 two bedroom with front kitchen. $208.33 per month, 180 mos., 13.49% APR. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

$165.89 MONTHLY. 1986 Palm Harbor S/W, 16x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath mobile home, 10% down, 10.75 APR, 180 mo. Free delivery and set to your location. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

PICK YOUR PAYMENTS-We have interest rates starting from 7.99% APR. We own the bank. Let us find you the perfect new home with a payment you can love. (915) 550-0018, Clayton Homes, 5725 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, Tx.

REPO 1990 Oak Creek D/W, 28x60, 3 bedroom/2 bath, new carpet, new appliances, this home will not last long. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

STOP AND LOOK!!! Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home, many in stock doublewide and singlewide, numerous floor plans and manufactures to choose from. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

WHY PAY RENT? For less than your $300 per month apartment rent You can own a NEW 16x80, 3 bedroom/2 bath fully furnished mobile home. Call 915-520-5850 or 1-800-456-8944.

Classified Ads:
FAST
HIGHLY VISIBLE
DEPENDABLE

360 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large metal shop, barns, pens, water wells plus mobile home on 20 acres. 1 mile southeast. $90,000. 573-6839.

COUNTRY LIVING close in: 3-2 brick, fireplace, CH/A, 4½ acres, Colorado City, 728-3343.

2 Country Homes: both brick, 3 bd., 2 bth., CH/A, work shop, cellar, $67,000 OBO. 573-7957.

FOR SALE: 106 Canyon, 2 bd., strg. bldg., $13,900; 108 Canyon, 2 bd., lg. livingroom & kitchen, CH/A, 2 carport, driveway, $19,900. 573-8064 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, CH/RA. Nice new, 2100 41st 573-9068.

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES
And Properties!
HUD, VA, RTC, ETC. LISTINGS
For Your Area
FINANCING AVAILABLE
1-800-573-4433 EXT. R1543

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom, older home, 2 acres, steel siding & roof, storm windows, concrete celler, water well, TV tower, city water, nat. gas. 10 min. Snyder, 10 min. C-City. 573-1410 bus. 573-4773 home.

FOR SALE AT DUNN: 2 bd., 2 bth., trailer house on 5.99 acres, nice 12x24 storage building. Equity and take up payments. 573-7494 after 5 & on weekends.

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 1 bth., large rooms, older house, work shop. 573-4414 after 6 p.m.

In Fluvanna. Totally remodeled brick, 3-1-1, iland, Jenair, oak cabinets, $2,500 down ($263.12 mo.) 10 years. Call 573-7817.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, triple garage, 3,000 sq. ft. chain fence, well, trees, 4 acres, metal barn, new roof, 19 miles from prison. 1-915-776-2322 (Roby).

TRAILER LOTS FOR SALE. 573-1650.

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

4507 Garwood, 3-2½ -2, $97.5.
4008 Irving, 3-2-2, $45T.
3110 Crockett, 3-2-2, $61T.
2705 48th, 3-2-2, pool, $95T.
Townhouse, 2-2-2, $85T.
2808 47th, 3-2-2, $64T.
2715 48th, 3-2-2, $98.9.
3001 Crockett, 4-2½ -2cp.
3113 Ave. T, 3-2-2, $39.5.
3908 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $35T.
By Prison, 2-1-2, $32,500.
Ira, 3-2-2, 1A, $59.5.
3732 Austin, 3-2, $38.5.
3406 44th, 3-1, $32T.
3401 Irving, 3-2, Apt., $50T.
123 Peach, 3-1, $27T.
Beauty Shop for sale.
2200 21st, 2-1-1, $30T.
3901 Muriel, 3-2-cp, $30T.
Office & Retail, W side Square.
4103 Avondale, 3-2, $34T.
Annette Waller 573-9467
Jackie Buckland 573-8193
Margaret Birdwell 573-6674
Elizabeth Potts 573-4245

City REALTORS
4610 College Ave.
573-7100 573-7177

MUST SEE, 2-1-1 w/well, 1.6A.
NEAT 3-1-1, 208 33rd, $28T.
Very Nice 3-2-2, in Ira, $59.9T.
NEW LIST 3-2, good loc., clean, $34T.
3-2-2cp, Country, 1A. in $90's.
3718 Highland, 3-1, good condition.
3-2-2cp 102 Elm & 2-1-1cp, 9009 Ave. T.
17 acres, 2-1½, barns, mobilehome.
3-2, center of Ira, need some repairs.
510 28th, starter home, 2-1, $10T.
3-1-1 on 42nd St. good loc. $30's.
FARM LAND, 30 acres, NE of city.
115 acres w/very nice brick home.
Assumable low equity, 2112 28th St.
3 bedroom on Lake Thomas in $20's.
114 Canyon, 2-1, Reduced $8,500.
$20's, 3-2, double wide, 2A, 6 mi. out.
Clarence Payne 573-8927

ESTATE SALE
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, 1994
C-City Auction House
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado City, Tx.
Partial Listing
1920's Dining Room Suite, 1920's Chest of Drawers, Old Walnut Carved Trim Sofa & Chair, Lg. Claw Foot Glass & Oak Display (Needs Work), 4 School Desks, Porch Rockers, Tall Porcelain (SIDEWALK TYPE) Scales, F.M. Grain Scales, Old Floor Safe, Western Bedroom Suite, Treadle Base Sewing Machine, Metal Bed, Pine Farm Table, 2 Wooden Incubators, Game Table w/4 Chairs, Bassett Lighed China Cabinet, 2 Oak Flat Top Desks, Book Cases Maple Table, Maple Bar Stools, Wood File Cabinet (Painted), G.E. No Frost Refrig. & Upright Freezer, Maxwell Parish Print, Owl Collection, Old Brush & Mirror Set, Quality Milk Glass, Pewter Mugs, Many, Many Primitives, Old Linens, Quartz Crystal Necklace Sets, Beautiful YO-YO Quilt, Wyandotte, Buddy L & Structo Trucks & Trailers Plus Other Old Toys, Walt Disney's Polly Anna Doll, Terri Lee Doll & Clothes, Hall Tea Pot, Sugar & Creamer, Harker Tea Pot, B&H Metal Lamp, Exercise Equip., Thor Mangle, Zenith Console Color T.V., Bedroom Suites, Living Room Furniture, Camper Shell For L-W Bed Pick-up, Electric Paint Sprayer, Convalescent Items, Lots of Glassware, Baskets, Brass & Etc.. This Will Be a Very Large Volume Auction. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALEDAY. Food & Seating Available. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 1-915-728-8282
AUCTIONEER: Grady W. Morrie Txs-6785

Furnished & Unfurnished
Field Crest Apartments
We offer what other communities offer and more...we actually want to be your home! Friendly, Quiet, Comfortable and Affordable.
700 East 37th 573-3519

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Refugees stranded...

Border closed by Zairian paratroopers

BUKAVU, Zaire (AP) — Zairian paratroopers sealed the border with Rwanda Saturday, dropping a barricade across a narrow frontier bridge leading to the frontier town of Bukavu and its already choked, squalid squatter camps.

Tens of thousands of frightened Rwandans were stranded on their own side of the border, unable to reach Bukavu's uncertain sanctuary. Thousands of others had pressed across the bridge earlier in the day.

French troops who toiled to keep a steady flow moving across the bridge said the Zairians put a barricade across their end. The Zairian government ordered the border closed Friday.

Aid workers said about 25,000 refugees crossed into Bukavu on Friday and that Saturday's flow was significantly larger as the Monday deadline approached for the withdrawal of French soldiers from a protective zone they established in southwestern Rwanda in June.

"We don't know what will happen when the word gets out that Zaire is closing the border. We don't know if that will make people stay where they are now or create a panic and a rush for the border," said Nina Winquist, the spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Tens of thousands of people are still on the roads moving toward Bukavu. Ms. Winquist estimated 25,000 trudged toward Zaire along the road from Gikongoro and that the French had estimated another 20,000 or more were traveling down the road from Kibuye.

Aid workers said closing the border would leave tens of thousands of people stranded on the Rwandan side of the bridge and could hamper the French withdrawal by clogging the roads.

"If they are backed up here behind a clogged border, it could lead to more tension and aggressive actions," said Ms. Winquist.

Many of the arrivals are refugees who had stopped in Cyangugu on the Rwanda side of the border but now were hurrying to cross into Zaire before the frontier is closed. They fear reprisals from the Tutsi-led rebels, who seized power last month, even though the United Nations has found no evidence of widespread reprisal killings.

The exodus has led to fears of a repeat of the crisis in Goma, where nearly a million Rwandans poured across the border in three days last month. Some 43,000 died of malnutrition, and of cholera, dysentery and other disease.

Kris Janowski, the spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees office in Bukavu, said the Zairian governor ordered the border closed Friday night. However, it appeared Zairian authorities would not move to seal the frontier until sometime tonight, Janowski said.

Ms. Winquist said the French are pressuring Zaire to delay the closing and that it was possible the frontier would not be sealed for several days.

Dysentery and other diseases are on the rise in the city where more than 100,000 people are estimated to be in the squatter camps, many without shelter.

The UNHCR resumed truck convoys of refugees to camps outside the city Saturday, but the number of people moved is far below the number of new arrivals. A dozen existing camps, most many miles from town, had already filled to overflowing by Friday.

Yogoslav leader unleashes tirade at Bosnian Serbs

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's president Saturday accused Bosnian Serb leaders of shaming their own people by rejecting a peace plan and condoning atrocities against non-Serbs in Bosnia.

In an interview published in the Belgrade daily Politika, President Zoran Lilic said Bosnian Serb leaders were pursuing war for "their personal interests rather than of their people."

"We cannot back a policy which is suicidal and directly against the interest of the entire Serb nation and all Yugoslav citizens," he said.

It was some of the harshest language yet against Bosnian Serbs from their former patrons in Yugoslavia, who cut ties with a self-declared Serb republic in Bosnia early this month.

Lilic presides over a Yugoslav federation that now consists only of Serbia and tiny Montenegro.

He is a close ally and has been a mouthpiece of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the true powerbroker in the region, who unleashed a similar tirade two weeks ago.

Serbia had backed Bosnian Serbs throughout Bosnia's 28-month-old war, providing them with arms and other supplies used to besiege cities and seize 70 percent of the coauntry.

But Serbia cut ties with their Bosnian allies , reflecting Milosevic's desire to end international sanctions imposed on Yugoslavia for inciting the war.

The Bosnian Serbs have rejected a U.N.-backed peace plan the acceptance of which is a condition for dropping the sanctions.

There was no indication that Bosnian Serbs were about to back down. The top U.N official in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, failed again in a meeting late Friday to persuade Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to accept the plan.

"There was a lot of reluctance. They complained about the injustice" of the plan's proposed division of Bosnia, Akashi said. The plan would reduce Bosnian Serb holdings in Bosnia to 49 percent from 70 percent, with a Muslim-Croat federation getting the remainder.

Lilic's remarks clearly were intended to pressure Karadzic before a Bosnian Serb referendum on the plan scheduled for Aug. 28-29. A Bosnian Serb assembly has rejected it three times.

Lilic sought to heap blame on Bosnian Serb leaders for abuses of Muslim and Croat civilians. He said Bosnian Serb authorities repeatedly had broken promises to halt widespread persecution of non-Serbs, especially in the Serb stronghold of Banja Luka in northwestern Bosnia.

U.N. officials have accused Serbs of conducting a campaign of terror and murder to drive non-Serbs out of the area, a tactic that has become known as "ethnic cleansing"

'Tiger's Lair' pickup set

The 1994 Tiger's Lair yearbook may be picked up after 3 p.m. in Room 229 at Snyder High School. There are still several yearbooks that have yet to be claimed. These people will not need to bring a receipt.

Names of those who ordered a yearbook and had not picked it up as of Thursday afternoon are Cody B. Cribbs, Lonzo Deere, Florentino Escobedo, Heith Gale, Sonya Galyean, Laura Greene, Tommy Henderson, Eva Hernandez and Timmy Humphrey.

Others are Tom Kerr, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Sarah Knowles, Mark Love, Elsis Martinez, Tasha Naegele and Katharine Odom.

More are Rita Rodriguez, Joey Roland, Shelley Sharp, Billy Smith, Tonya Terry and Scarlett Towery.

Colonial Hill celebrating anniversary

Colonial Hill Baptist Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday.

The anniversary service will begin at 10:45 a.m. with the church's first pastor, Dr. Jimmie Nelson of Fort Worth, addressing the congregation and visitors.

The program will include singing by high school and junior high school students, an introduction of charter members and a presentation of church history.

A catered meal will be served in West Elementary's cafeteria at noon. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.

Colonial Hill Baptist Church was formed on Aug. 15, 1954 in a meeting of 64 people at West Elementary. There were 69 charter members in all.

Clinton to turn up pressure on Castro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following up on his decision to bar Cuban boat people from U.S. shores, President Clinton Saturday moved to further isolate Fidel Castro's communist regime through new economic sanctions.

Clinton banned cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba, a step that could deny the financially strapped country an important source of hard currency. In addition, Clinton said gifts to family members in Cuba would be limited to medicine, food and humanitarian items.

"The solution to Cuba's many problems is not an uncontrolled exodus, it is freedom and democracy for Cuba," Clinton said in a written and broadcast statement.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, who consulted with officials at the White House for a second straight day Saturday, welcomed the move, as did Cuban American leaders.

"President Clinton helped the country, helped my state by his actions," Chiles said.

The new steps also include increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts to Cuba and a cutback of flights between the United States and Cuba.

Obituaries

Lillian Hudson

1900-1994

THROCKMORTON — Services are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church for Lillian Coon Hudson, 94, who died Friday in a Throckmorton nursing home. Burial will follow in the Profitt Cemetery.

She was the mother of Lillie Belle Cooper of Snyder.

Born in Emory, Mrs. Hudson had lived in Throckmorton since 1945. She married T.J. Hudson in Flomot in 1915, and he preceded her in death. Mrs. Hudson was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three other daughters, Edith Allen of Odessa, Dovie Crowley of Breckenridge and Verna Gaines of Andrews; six sons, Arlon Hudson of Sherman, Tom Hudson, Glenn Hudson and Gene Hudson, all of Throckmorton, Jim Hudson of Commerce and Don Hudson of Seymour; two sisters, Irma Welch of Lamesa and Alma Beene of Lubbock; two brothers, Pete Coon of Graham and Nelson Coon of Seminole; 40 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren; and 25 great-great-grandchildren.

Officers note five arrests

Snyder area law enforcement personnel made five arrests Friday and early Saturday morning, and investigated cases of theft and criminal mischief.

Police were called to a disturbance at Snyder Lanes at 10:26 p.m. Friday where they arrested a 29-year-old man for public intoxication and a warrant for criminal mischief and a 33-year-old man for public intoxication.

At 11:51 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 17-year-old man in the Lawrence IGA parking lot on an outstanding warrant for carrying a weapon.

At 2:53 a.m. Saturday, police were notified of a disturbance in the 2800 block of Avenue G. Arrested were two men, ages 25 and 32, for public intoxication.

Bill Souder contacted sheriff's deputies at 8:20 a.m. Friday in reference to the theft of some tools. A Class A theft report was filed.

A woman contacted officers at 5:46 p.m. Friday in reference to receiving threats. A report for Class C threats was filed.

Tim Riddle contacted police at 6:06 p.m. Friday to report some Class C criminal mischief.

A woman came to the police department at 11:40 p.m. Friday to complain that another woman had assaulted her. A report for Class C assault was filed.

2 grass fires extinguished

Snyder Fire Department extinguished a grass fire eight miles north of the city on CR 1611 at 2:04 p.m. Friday and another grass fire in the 1400 block of Avenue R at 4:11 a.m. Saturday.

Both fires were confined to grass.

Chris becomes tropical storm

MIAMI (AP) — The Atlantic season's first hurricane weakened to a tropical storm early Saturday and continued its path northwest away from the United States.

But Tropical Storm Chris could still threaten Bermuda, the nearest land mass, National Hurricane Center forecasters said.

"It's in such a critical location that I think we could see some fluctuations," forecaster Max Mayfield said Saturday. "But we're not expecting any significant change in intensity."

Chris was moving to the northwest at about 17 mph and was expected to continue in that direction throughout the day.

Winds slipped to 70 mph, slightly below the 74 mph threshold for a hurricane.

At 5 a.m. EST, the center of the disturbance was at 23.3 degrees north latitude and 57.5 degrees west longitude, or about 760 miles southeast of Bermuda.

A weather trough between Puerto Rico and Bermuda was cutting off the tops of storm clouds, keeping the system from intensifying rapidly.

Crime

Continued From Page 1

Auditor McHaney hopes to have all the budget reductions by 5 p.m. Monday and will spend the remainder of the week putting totals together and in figuring the tax rate, expected to be between 54.5 and 55 cents.

The current county tax rate is 49.87 cents and the county's effective tax rate if 57.05 cents.

Based on a county airport policy, commissioners are expected reject a first-right-of-refusal offer from an individual wanting to sell a privately-owned hangar at Winston Field.

Last week, the court indicated it was not interested in owning additional hangars, but took no formal action. Official rejection of the offer by the court will allow the owner to sell to another individual.

Budget

Continued From Page 1

ties, speaking on condition of anonymity, said negotiators had agreed to trim the $33 billion election-year legislation to about $30 billion. The reductions and other changes, forced by Republicans, represented concessions by Democrats who needed GOP support to approve the bill.

About two-thirds of the reductions would come in crime prevention programs, which Republicans were insistent on slashing, including an employment program for youths. The rest were to be aimed at other initiatives, including scholarships that would be given to college students who agree to serve as police officers.

Bargainers took a break shortly before 6 a.m. EDT and planned to meet again in a few hours. Their goal was to complete an agreement in time for House approval later Saturday.

"We still don't have a final agreement," House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said as negotiators emerged from sessions that commenced Friday afternoon. But he said progress had been made.

Echoing that was Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., who said, "We have made some substantial progress in working out a number of issues."

The legislation, which would also ban many assault weapons, would be debated in the Senate next week if the House adopts it Saturday.

At a news conference Friday, Clinton supported the budding compromise and prodded Congress to pass it "without delay."

Emu meeting

Scurry County emu breeders will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Snyder Savings and Loan community room to organize a Zone 7 chapter of the Texas Emu Association.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Own. Fin., 3bd., 3011 39th. 25T
304 20th, 3-1. 9.9T
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40th Pl., 3-2, ws, lg. m/b. 57.5T
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2018 37th, 2 stry, 3-3-2, sep. apt.
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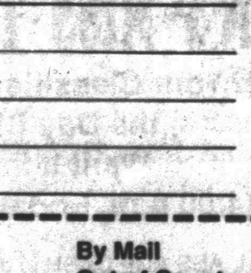
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Amazing... Happy 18th Missy Prissy!

WTC offers wide variety of classes this fall

Western Texas College offers the following classes for the fall semester.

LEADERSHIP CLASS

An evening class emphasizing the development of leadership qualities is offered this fall by Western Texas College.

Listed as Psychology 2302, it counts as three hours of elective credit at the school and will transfer as an elective also. Class meeting time is Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

The course, titled "Applied Psychology," will be team-taught and will emphasize in-class activities rather than the more traditional lecture-test approach.

The class follows a nationwide program sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the international honorary sorority for two-year colleges. It was developed using a grant provided through the Kellogg Foundation.

The program is designed to instruct leaders for the future.

All class sessions relate to leadership skills, with 12 basic units offered. Students are provided books at no charge.

WTC instructors scheduled to teach include Jim Palmer, Robert Adams, JoAnn Snider, Janet Halbert, Mary Hood, Ed Barkowsy, Jerry Corkran, Jan McCathern, Dan Osborn, Mickey Baird, and Carolyn Osborn. Instructor load credit for the class will go toward the WTC Scholarship Foundation.

MANAGEMENT SKILLS

The WTC Management Development Program can increase management skills for employees while simultaneously meeting the educational requirements specified by employers.

The program's two-year degree general curriculum is designed to enhance these general management and supervisory skills. A one-year certificate program is offered in general management development as well.

Additionally, individuals employed with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice are eligible for participation in a specialized correctional systems management development option. This is also a two-year degree program.

It includes both management and correctional courses to equip participants for career growth and promotion within the TDCJ employment system.

All management development programs include a nine-semester hour internship sequence, which allows for earning college vocational credit on the basis of both full- and part-time employment.

These internships meet at the college for one hour each week. In addition to the internships, other management courses offered this fall include MGT 139, Human Resources Management, and MGT 132, Principles of Management, to be taught by Jerry Vestal, a local CPA.

Those interested in either class should check the college schedule for both day and evening offerings.

Questions concerning any area of management development can be answered by Jack Price at WTC by calling 573-8511, ext. 216.

CLASSICAL GUITAR

The Western Texas College Music Department will offer evening classes in classical guitar this fall, instructions for both beginners and advanced students. In addition, a guitar ensemble class will be started this year.

All classes will be taught by Jon Palomaki.

Classical guitar for beginners is listed as MUSI 1192 and is a one-hour credit course. It will meet Thursday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning Aug. 25.

Instructor Jon Palomaki notes the group instruction will be in a "relaxed, fun atmosphere." No experience is needed, he said, but students must provide their own acoustic guitar.

The class will learn to play chords, to pick out simple melodies and to strum in accompaniment to several familar songs.

For advanced students, Palomaki offers MUSI 1193. To enroll in it, students must have completed the earlier class or have had equivalent experience. Students will learn advanced picking and strumming as well as left hand barring and further chord development.

This class meets Thursday from 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and is a one-hour credit course.

The guitar ensemble class — MUSI 1121 and 2121 — will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday nights beginning Aug. 25. It is for players who can read guitar music at an intermediate or advanced level.

The class will offer a variety of ensemble experiences from duets and trios to quartets and sextets. These ensembles will be asked to perform at various events.

MACINTOSH

A special one-hour class meeting from 5-6 p.m. Mondays is planned this fall for persons working with Macintosh computers in the Snyder public school system.

The class will include basic word processing instruction as well as more advanced desktop publishing skills using the software PageMaker 4.02. Instructor for the class is Donny Brown.

Advanced students may learn such programs as Typestyler and Adobe Illustrator as well as such skills as using a scanner device to scan line art and graphics for use with the other software programs.

The class is listed as COMM 1130. For more information, contact Brown at 573-5185 or through the college at 573-8511, ext. 273.

KEYBOARDING

Individuals wanting to learn how to type or to brush up their typing skills may enroll in keyboarding classes this fall at Western Texas College.

The beginning keyboarding class, OFAD 1311, is offered both during the day and at night. The day schedule is MWF from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. and the night class is Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

A second, slightly more advanced, typing class, OFAD 1312, is offered MWF from 11 a.m. until noon and at night on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m.

For more information about any of these classes, contact either JoAnn Snider or Tammy Wesson in the Office Systems Technology Department. The number is 573-8511, exts. 217 and 241.

PAINTING & ART HISTORY

An evening painting class and an art history class are offered this fall on the campus of Western Texas College, both taught by instructor Ben Sum.

The painting class to be offered Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. and is designed for both art majors and non-majors. Listed as ARTS 2316, students will paint in various media using technical methods "of the past and the present," said Sum. These will include oil, watercolor, and pastel.

The art history class is listed as ARTS 1303 and it will meet Monday from 6:20 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. It will survey painting, sculpture, and architecture from prehistoric times to the fourteenth century.

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY

A beginning photography class is listed on the fall 1994 schedule at Western Texas College and persons interested in learning how to operate a 35-mm camera as well as developing and printing their own photos are encouraged to enroll.

The class will include all the basics of black and white photography, to include composition, controlling light with shutter speeds and f-stops, the mechanics of operating the camera, camera accessories and "alternate techniques" of photography.

For interested students who do not have their own 35-mm cameras, Brown notes the department has "loaner" cameras available.

The class is listed both as COMM 1316 and ARTS 2356. For students planning to graduate from WTC, enrolling in the class as ARTS 2356 will fulfill the three-hour art requirement for graduation.

The class will meet on a Monday and Wednesday schedule from 1 p.m. until 2:15 p.m.

NIGHT PSYCHOLOGY

A night psychology class titled "Psychology of Adjustment" is scheduled Thursday nights this fall through Western Texas College. Meeting time will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. and the instructor is Carolyn Osborn.

She notes persons interested in the class might include those required to take it for their health care major; those in two-year certificate vocational classes such as GLT or management; and any person wanting a social science credit in a major which does not require General Psychology.

Topics covered in the class will include: the self and identity; stress and coping skills; gender and sexuality; interpersonal communication; love and intimacy; marriage and family; adult development and aging; and mental health and therapy.

WORD PROCESSING

Word processing skills using the computer will be taught at various skill levels and times this fall on the Western Texas College campus.

For the beginner, WP 137 is offered. All different areas of computers are introduced and the class is guaranteed to be "not intimidating" for the beginner.

It is offered during the day on Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. and from 1 p.m. until 2:15 p.m. A night class is offered Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 9:20 p.m. A lab is included and its name can be tailored to the individual.

Another Word Processing class, WP 235, is called Word Processing Application I.

In this class, students will build upon what they have learned in WP 137 or WP 139, learning more about the program Word Perfect. It meets on an MWF schedule from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

A third class, Word Processing 239, is called Word Processing Application II, meeting MWF from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. In it, students will learn machine transcription as well as more word processing.

Department officials recommend that Word Processing 235 and 239 be taken the same semester since they compliment each other.

For more information about any of these classes, contact either JoAnn Snider or Tammy Wesson in the Office Systems Technology Department. The number is 573-8511, extensions 217 and 241.

CONCERT CHOIR

A Western Texas College Concert Choir, comprised of around 12 singers performing a variety of music, will be organized this fall.

Those interested are asked to enroll in MUSI 1131 or 2131. This one-hour credit class will meet every Monday and Wednesday from 3:45 until 5 p.m. beginning Aug. 24.

The class is open to all interested singers but a brief audition is required at the first rehearsal. The choir will perform at area engagements and at the annual Christmas concert on campus.

COMMUNITY CHORALE HANDBELL CHOIR

The Western Texas College Music Department is again organizing both the WTC Community Chorale and the WTC Handbell Choir for the fall term.

The choir is under the direction of Jon Palomaki, WTC music instructor, and the handbell choir is led by Jerald Garner, director of music for Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The community chorale is organized as part of a one-hour credit music class, MUSI 1131 or 2131. It meets Tuesday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. Palomaki notes there are $20 scholarship monies available for those in need.

No auditions are required, he said. "The only prerequisite is a love of singing and enjoyment of choral music." The choir will be rehearsing for its traditional Christmas concert in late November.

The bell choir is for one hour of academic credit also and is listed as MUSI 1121 or 2121. It meets Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Students will learn how to play hand bells in an ensemble setting. Garner notes no previous music experience is necessary to enroll. The handbell choir will perform at the Christmas concert as well as at various community events.

SWIMMING CLASSES

Swimming-related classes are scheduled this fall at Western Texas College taught by Mike Harrison, WTC physical education instructor.

Harrison will instruct an aqua aerobics class, beginning and advanced swimming and springboard diving.

An aqua aerobics conditioning class will meet Monday and Wednesday from 1:15 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. It is listed as PHED 1101-0406.

Harrison notes these water activities can make a major contribution to the flexibility, strength, and circulatory endurance of individuals. Because of the water's buoyancy, fewer injuries occur to the legs, hips and knees.

In addition, a non-credit aqua aerobics class is planned through WTC's Continuing Education Department. It will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Persons should contact the Continuing Education Department to register early at 573-8511, ext. 240.

Two swimming classes — offered for both beginners and more advanced swimmers — are scheduled. These will meet Tuesday and Thursday, one from 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., listed as PHED 1101-0412, and a second from 2:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., listed as PHED 1101-0417.

Strokes taught will be the crawl, the back crawl, elementary back stroke, the side stroke, and the breast stroke. Water games will be played also.

Springboard diving will meet Monday and Wednesday from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. It is listed as PHED 1101-0408.

Students will learn the proper approach step to various dives, to include the front dive, back dive, inward dive, reverse dive, and twisting dive.

SCUBA DIVING

A scuba diving class (PHED 101) is offered this fall at Western Texas College, taught Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructor for the class will be Richard Reed. Instruction will include use of a tank, BCD regulator

(See WTC, Page 14A)

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WTC schedule

Continued From Page 13A

and weight belt. Students must provide their own mask, fins, and snorkel. For more information, call 573-8511, ext. 283.

CONDITIONING, WEIGHTS

Body conditioning and weight training classes are available at Western Texas College this fall at a variety of times.

A special noon-hour body conditioning class is available as well as four sections of weight training.

The body conditioning class, listed as PHED 1101-0414, will meet from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Instructor Lee Burke calls it "low-level conditioning at its best." The class includes stretching and working with weights plus aerobics, which involves self-paced walking.

The four weight-training sections include two offered in the morning and two in the afternoon. Only one is an advanced class, section 0415 which meets Thursday through Thursday from 1 p.m. until 2:15 p.m.

For more information, contact Burke or Mike Harrison at 573-8511, ext. 284.

AKIDO

Lee Burke, chairman of the Health and Physical Education Division at Western Texas College, will offer an akido class this fall for both intermediate and advanced students from 2 until 3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays-Thursdays.

The class is listed as PHED 1101--0416. Burke notes akido is "an extremely effective self defense and art form. It's taught with safety and patience and any person can enjoy the class."

For more information, contact him at 573-8511, ext. 284, or come by the gym.

HIGH IMPACT AEROBICS

A high impact aerobics class (PHED 1101) is planned at Western Texas College this fall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6 until 7:15 p.m. It will be taught by Rhonda Ward.

This is a higher level class for those already engaged in aerobics and physically fit. Step aerobics will be used and the class is designed to strengthen muscles and to work the cardiovascular system.

Mrs. Ward may be reached by calling 573-3475 or through the Health and PE Dept. at 573-8511, ext. 283.

LOW IMPACT AEROBICS

Students can have fun while getting into shape in Cathy Reed's "low impact" aerobics class at Western Texas College this fall.

The noon class will be from 11:30 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. It is listed on the schedule as PHED 1101.

It is designed to work the cardiovascular system, to tone and strengthen muscles. The class will include stretching segment, steps, an aerobic workout segment, and floor exercises.

Hand weights will be used to strengthen the upper body and rubber bands will be used to tone and strengthen the legs. For more information, Mrs. Reed can be reached at 573-2516 or through the WTC main number, 573-8511, ext. 283.

3-WAY AEROBICS

A new aerobics class is planned at Western Texas College this fall, called "3-Way Aerobics" since it consists of step aerobics, floor exercise rubber-band use, and free-style exercise. It will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m.

It is designed to strengthen and tone the body, concentrating on the lower body. The class works also on the cardiovascular system to strengthen the heart and lungs.

The freestyle portion of the class will use weights in the weight room or treadmill, cycle, and step machine.

Both weight training and bike and treadmill can be used alternately.

Dressmaker says English suits better

By KARIN DAVIES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Sir Hardy Amies, dressmaker to the queen, has written a new book at age 85 on "the most important part of an English gentleman's wardrobe" — the suit.

"My book is to try to persuade people to wear an English suit and to tell them how much we contributed to its design, its growth," Sir Hardy said.

Why an English suit rather than an Italian, French or American suit?

It's simple, Sir Hardy said.

"The rules of the polite dress have all got a reason, which we (the English) alone understand."

The rules are, of course, based on England's class system. Some of the rules, according to Sir Hardy, are:

— It is rude to be ill-dressed.

— A suit without a tie looks awful.

— Never button the highest or lowest buttons of a suit coat.

— A suit should fit without strain anywhere.

— A handkerchief must look as if you use it.

"I want not less class but more class," he wrote in "The Englishman's Suit," a slim, witty history and guide.

Class, distinctions and deportment are the fabric of Sir Hardy's life; he scoffs at Prime Minister John Major's suggestion that he aims to produce a "classless society."

Sir Hardy writes not as one born into the upper classes but as one who worked his way out of the drear of a suburban London upbringing. His mother was a saleswoman at a court dressmaking house and his father an aspirant architect resigned to being a surveyor on the staff of the London County Council.

After studying languages in Germany and France, and working for the British intelligence corps during World War II, Sir Hardy opened his own fashion house on London's exclusive Savile Row in 1946. Within a decade he had joined the likes of Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior as an international arbiter of dress style. He became famous for designing the puffball evening dresses popular in the 1950s.

In 1951, he won his first royal commission to clothe Princess Elizabeth for a tour of Canada. After Elizabeth became queen, she appointed him royal dressmaker and has remained a faithful client. He was bestowed a knighthood in 1989.

Today he is revered as one of England's greatest living treasures, and as the grammarian of the Englishman's suit.

At his South Kensington apartment, settled into an elegant, straight-backed chair before a needlepoint rug he made himself, Sir Hardy pronounced on fashion with mischievous pleasure. He delights in unleashing his witticisms on those who are so impolite as to dress badly.

"It is particularly rude to dress squalidly at the opera, theater or concert hall. It is rude to your fellow public and rude to the performers," he said.

It is not that he objects to casual gear, but he believes it could be improved.

"Comfort doesn't mean that style flies out the window. I think they could tone down the colors. I don't find purple casual, I find it disturbing. Ohh, that's a good line," Sir Hardy said with a delighted chuckle.

And regarding the track suit, which is commonly worn among London shoppers, Sir Hardy said, "It is, of course, a splendid garment — on the track. It don't look so good on Gran in Regent Street."

For his own daily strolls, Sir Hardy wears a camel-colored jacket with patch pockets raglan sleeves and a high "ghillie" collar with matching trousers that are amply cut for free movement.

If Sir Hardy had his way, men will continue the tradition of what he calls "polite dressing."

As the 21st century approaches, he wants men to get rid of their two-and three-button suits and wear five-button suits. Sir Hardy already is selling both single- and double-breasted five-button designs.

On his elegant frame, stooped by age, the silver-haired designer models a single-breasted five-button grey flannel jacket with slim-cut trousers. It is stylish and flattering.

With charm and style, Sir Hardy intones on everything from the right underwear to the wearing of wristwatches.

"The girding of the loins is done today very satisfactorily by Y-fronted Jockey shorts. These are a great contribution by the United States to the history of men's clothes."

Group submitting open records data

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to update Texas' Open Records Act to reflect computer technology and establish uniform rules for when and how much people may be charged for public records were submitted Friday to a House subcommittee.

"It brings the Open Records Act into the computer age. It (the current law) was passed in 1973 ... and it only speaks to pieces of paper," said Suzy Woodford of Common Cause, who worked on the report presented to a House State Affairs Committee panel.

Representatives of the news media and of state agencies that deal with state records requests also helped formulate the proposals. A subcommittee vote is expected next month, and action by the House committee in October.

"The Open Records Act is very much in need of an overhaul to take into account the dramatic changes in the ways in which information is generated, maintained and disseminated," the report said.

The report suggests adding specific references to requests for electronic information, and it says rules adopted by the General Services Commission for determining the cost of providing public information should be made mandatory. The rules currently serve as guidelines.

State agencies could not charge those requesting information for materials, labor or overhead if the request was for 50 or fewer pages of readily available material under the proposal. They only could charge for making copies.

There would be no charge for making paper records available for inspection, unless confidential information had to be deleted. There also would be no charge for someone to look at information via computer, as long as the request didn't require programming of data.

Bentsen says he's confident that crime bill will be OK'd

EL PASO (AP) — The Clinton Administration is confident it's winning the support needed for approval of a crime bill that would boost police ranks and ban assault weapons, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Friday.

"I think the chances are good" that it will pass, Bentsen said during a news conference in El Paso. "I think the vote is turning around and I think the special interests that we've seen fighting some of this are going to be the losers and the country is going to be the winner."

Congressional Democrats and Republicans were working Friday to develop a $30 billion compromise bill, trimmed down from a $33 billion plan put together in July, for a possible vote in the House Saturday.

The bill would include money to help hire 100,000 more police officers; extend the death penalty to 50 more crimes; require life sentences for some third-time felons; and, ban assault-style firearms.

Passage of the bill would not only be a positive step for the nation, but also provide a particular boon to Texas, Bentsen said.

Bentsen, a former U.S. senator from Texas, said his home state would stand to gain some $500 million and up to 6,000 new police officers if the bill passes. "It's good new for Texas," Bentsen said.

But not everyone thinks so.

Bob Starkey, an El Paso gunshop owner, said the assault weapons provision of the bill represents another government attempt to erode the rights of U.S. citizens.

"We're not so willing to equate safety with the loss of liberty," said Starkey, who was protesting outside the El Paso federal building where Bentsen held his news conference.

Beside him, a companion, Chuy Aguirre, held a sign that read in Spanish: "Solution to Crime: Real Prisons, Not Hotels."

"Controlling weapons is not controlling crime," Aguirre protested. "Controlling firearms only deprives people of their liberty."

Hale County DA leads push for Texas squad

LUBBOCK (AP) — Hale County District Attorney Terry McEachern wants counties in West Texas to pitch in $200,000 for the state's second accident reconstruction team.

The proposed Department of Public Safety unit would ease the load of the DPS reconstruction squad based in Kerrville.

McEachern said if he can come up with money by September — the month when counties approve their 1994-95 budgets — a reconstruction team could be operating in West Texas next year.

"It looks like we're going to make our money deadline," he was quoted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. "We're making a real concerted effort between now and Sept. 1."

McEachern, who has raised $30,000 so far, asked counties to contribute 25 cents per resident. Only El Paso County has refused, he said.

He plans to turn over the funds to the Austin Department of Public Safety, which would buy the team's initial equipment. Then the state would pick up future costs, he said.

"If the equipment is there, then yes, we can supply the expertise," DPS spokeswoman Laureen Chernow said Friday.

The reconstruction team in Kerrville assists in investigating vehicle deaths, DWI accidents and other road-related crimes. The team uses autopsies, police reports, videos and photos to recreate the scenes. Software and physics then help to determine speed, angles and other information.

That team stays busy and spends a great deal of time traveling across Texas.

"The July 4th holiday, they were out for weeks going to places," Ms. Chernow said of the weekend when Texas highway accidents claimed 52 lives.

McEachern said he doesn't know where the West Texas team would be based. The DPS already has four available troopers trained in reconstruction, he said.

"It's a one-time deal," McEachern said. "All that's needed is start-up money."

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas seized control of three jetliners which were later blown up on the ground after the passengers and crews were evacuated.

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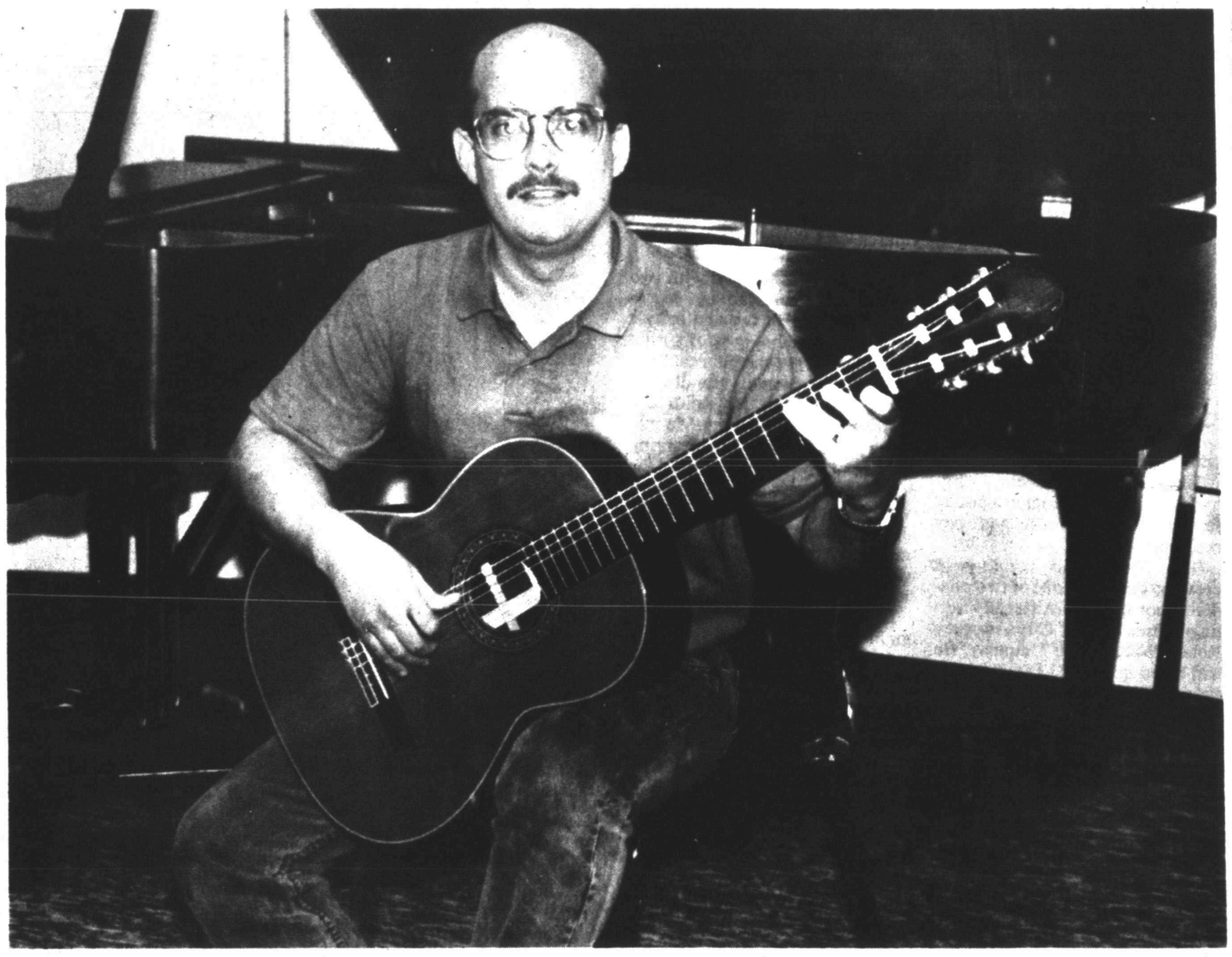
Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

Palomaki enjoys music

WTC instructor begins 3rd year



MUSIC INSTRUCTOR — Music has always played a big role in the life of Jon Palomaki, third year music instructor at Western Texas College. Since childhood he was exposed to music through his mother who was a church music director. He played the drums while in grade school and became a guitar enthusiast after receiving one as a Christmas gift from his parents. He also sang in both church and school choirs. This school year he hopes to expand the community chorale which performs at several functions throughout the school year. Palomaki, his wife, Mary, and daughter, Emily, 2½ , moved here from Prescott, Ariz. (SDN Staff Photo)

Music majors and non-music majors alike are well served by Jon Palomaki, Western Texas College music instructor, who encourages everyone to discover "the willingness to take the leap" inside themselves.

The 1994-1995 school year, which gets underway Wednesday, marks Palomaki's third year at WTC. A native of St. Olaf, Minn., the music man has adapted well to West Texas though he admits he misses the more dramatic seasonal changes (sans the snow) he grew up with.

He teaches a variety of courses, all designed for either the serious music major or someone who likes to participate for fun and enjoyment.

A guitarist himself, Palomaki teaches both beginning and advanced guitar courses. Music majors learn not only music theory but also how to "internalize their skills."

WTC also has a part-time voice instructor. Trumpet lessons are also available, and Jerald Garner will again direct the handbell choir.

Palomaki said the guitar is a good course for both music and non-music majors. "We try to cover all the bases," he explained.

Besides playing the guitar, his other forte is choral conducting. To that end, he also directs WTC's community chorale for music lovers of all ages and both genders.

"No one has to audition for a place in the chorale," Palomaki said. "You just have to want to sing."

The chorale performs several times throughout the year. Engagements include Christmas concerts and local events and organizations.

The first chorale meeting will be from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Palomaki likes community chorales because "everyone works together to get the sound. Everyone has to do his or her part."

He said the community chorale is especially good for people who "think college is beyond their reach."

Music is a learning process, and WTC provides a relaxed, fun environment — important elements of that process, he noted.

Palomaki said Snyder is fortunate to have a "lot of music talent, featuring lots of different styles."

Not all music enthusiasts have the time to enroll at WTC Palomaki said, because "good musicians are also good at other things. Sometimes they have too many other obligations."

Long range goals include "building up the chorale." Thus far, the highest enrollment for the chorale has been 26, but Palomaki said increasing membership to about 40 would "allow us to do more things."

For those who just like to listen to music, he has organized the "brown bag" luncheons which allow music lovers to pack a lunch and listen to a variety of student performers. Palomaki occasionally plays the guitar himself at the luncheons and will perform duets with beginning students if they wish.

Since the mini concerts were launched, some 30 to 65 people have attended, Palomaki said.

He noted that the brown bag luncheons are as good for the students as they are for the public because "they are not as intimidating as a recital."

He started the luncheons after he had been at WTC one semester, borrowing the idea from Prescott, Ariz., where he taught for a year in place of someone who was on

(See FOLKS On Page 3B)

Ira School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

MONDAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Garlic Bread
Peaches

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans
Corn
Spinach
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler

WEDNESDAY
Chimichanges
Refried Beans
Vegetable Salad
Pears

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Biscuits
Plain Cookies

FRIDAY
Burritos w/Chili
French Fries
Relish Cup
Crackers
Raisins

Ostrich facts

By The Associated Press

Some facts about ostriches:

— Taking Cover. They don't bury their heads in the sand, as the myth goes. But they lower them during sandstorms. When hatching, they camouflage themselves by stretching neck and head flat on the ground.

— On the farm. About 450-500 South African breeders raise up to 280,000 birds, accounting for 90 percent of ostrich goods — including 120 tons of feathers a year. Feathers may be plucked twice annually.

— Lifestyle. An ostrich lives 55 years on average. The cocks have three or four hens. Eggs hatch in five to six weeks in shallow holes scratched out by the males.

— Getting Around. Ostriches can take 20-foot strides and rush across a plain at up to 48 mph. They can be ridden by a man on a saddle and are sometimes raced with sulkies.

32-year-old comic amends his actions

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Bobcat Goldthwait will atone for setting the set of the "Tonight Show" ablaze by going on TV to talk about the dangers of playing with fire.

Under a plea agreement, Goldthwait agreed to videotape a public service announcement and pay restitution.

The 32-year-old comic will plead no contest to one of two misdemeanor counts of illegally setting a fire, Deputy City Attorney Robert Walters said Thursday. He had faced up to a $1,000 fine and six months in jail on each charge.

Goldthwait poured lighter fluid on a chair and set it on fire during a May 6 appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno." Leno and guest Lauren Hutton doused the fire with cups of water.

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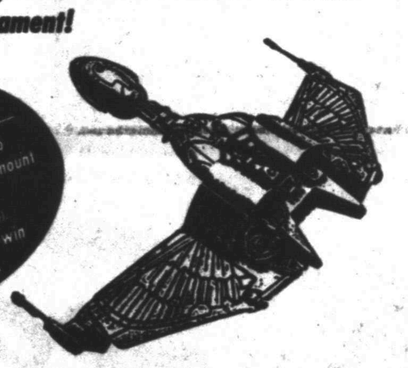

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Herring, Duddleston say vows in Church of the Hills

The Church of the Hills on the edge of the caprock at Fluvanna was the setting for the 3:30 p.m. wedding on May 7 of Debra Kay Herring of Arlington and John Michael Duddleston of Liberal, Kan.

Parents of the bride are Ray and Gwen Herring of Fluvanna and the groom's parents are John and Patricia Duddleston of Houston.

The Rev. Daniel Shaeffer, minister of First Southern Baptist Church of Liberal, officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The altar was flanked with two nine-branch candelabras, decorated with English ivy and baby's breath. A large bouquet of spring flowers centered the altar table. It also held the memory candle, given to the couple by Keith and Kathy Evans of Flower Mound. Large white bows with spring flowers and pearls marked the pews of the church. Garlands of ivy decorated the windows of the historic church building. The entrance to the church was framed with a large garland of spring flowers and English ivy.

Lighting the votive candles to begin the ceremony were Mandi and Rendee Herring, nieces of the bride of Coahoma.

Vocalists presenting musical selections were the Rev. Daniel Shaeffer, Jackie Hackfeld of Snyder and Doy Ferguson of Lamesa. Selections included "Holy Ground," "Only God Could Love You More" and "Only the Beginning." Accompanying the vocalists at the piano was Teresa Tate of Coppell, who also played traditional wedding music for the procession.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of silk peau-de-soie featuring a drop waistline and a yoke of tulle overlay. A lace bordered neckline was embellished with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and bugle beads. The bodice back came to a deep V and was also embellished with matching jewels and featured a large bustle bow. The full, puffed peau-de-soie sleeves tapered to lace appliqued tulle were fitted from the elbow to the wrist, coming to a point over the hands. The cathedral length train and dress were edged in lace scallops.

The bride's fingertip-length veil was designed and made by her mother. The pearl edged tulle veil was attached to a headpiece of silk flowers, pearls and iridescent sequins.

She wore a blue garter given to her by her maternal grandmother, Estelle Swan, which was designed and made by Edna Cave. She also wore pearl earrings belonging to her great aunt, Evelyn Fields. The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of bridal roses, sweetheart roses, cymbidium orchids and pink wax flowers. Tied into the streamers of the bridal bouquet was a gold wedding band worn by her paternal grandmother, Jimmie Herring.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. DUDDLESTON
(Photo By Wadleigh Studio)

Matron of honor was Donelle Hensley, cousin of the bride, from Tahoka. Bridal attendants were Cathey Rinehart of Denver, Colo., and Jill Miller of Amarillo. The bridal attendants and candlelighters wore two-piece teal, shantung dresses with portrait collars. The bridal attendants carried nosegay bouquets of spring flowers with satin streamers. Matching pearl and gold chokers and earrings completed their ensembles.

Flower girls Jamie and Jodi Herring, and ring bearer, Kathie Herring, wore white tea-length dresses highlighted with triple tiers in the back. They also wore wreaths of spring flowers in their hair. The three sisters are nieces of the bride and reside in Junction.

Mikanna Herring of Coahoma, niece of the bride, registered guests at the wedding and presented long stemmed pink roses to the mothers and grandmothers before the bride entered the church. Her attire matched that of the flower girls and ring bearer.

Serving his son as best man was John Duddleston. Groomsmen were Jim Duddleston, brother of the groom, of Parker, Colo., and Jeff Woodward of Liberal, Kan. Brothers of the bride, Mike Herring of Coahoma, Cole Herring of Junction and Jon Herring of Fluvanna, served as ushers. The groom and his attendants wore black, Sierra tuxedo jackets with black Wranglers and boots. Boutonnieres of spring flowers completed their attire.

A horse and buggy, driven by Billy Ray Browning, awaited the newlyweds following the ceremony.

The atrium of the Willow Park Inn was the setting for the reception. Decorations included balloon bouquets in the bride's chosen colors of teal, fuchsia and purple on each of the guest tables and a large balloon bouquet with streamers floating from the swimming pool.

The bride's table, centered with a white battenburg lace cloth was centered with the bridal bouquet and held the four-tiered basket weave wedding cake ornamented with spring flowers. The cake was made by Carol Raborn, a friend of the bride. Completing the decor was a family heirloom, an antique cut glass punch bowl on a large mirror surrounded by greenery.

The groom's table held an arrangement of white carnations and miniature black western hats. The two-tiered German chocolate cake and silver coffee service, belonging to Barbara Bigham, completed the decorations. Other tables held hors d'oeuvres and punch.

Serving were Beverly Herring, sister-in-saw of the bride, Mollie Duddleston, sister-in-law of the groom, and cousins of the bride, D'Lyn Lloyd, M'Lys Lloyd and Kellie Swan. The bridal toast was made with champagne brought from Germany by the bride.

After guests were served, Doy Ferguson sang a song of tribute, "Look At Us," to the parents of the bridal couple.

As the couple left on their honeymoon to Estes Park, Colo., guests released white balloons in celebration of the marriage. The couple, both graduates of Texas Tech, are residing in Liberal, Kan., where the groom is involved in law enforcement.

The rehearsal supper, with a western theme, was hosted by the groom's parents at Reta's Cake Shop.

Bridal courtesies included parties in Arlington, Coppell and Dallas, a bridal shower at Fluvanna, and a luncheon for family and attendants hosted by the Don Jones and Weldon Lloyd families.

Members of the houseparty included Nelva Jones, Shirly Newton, Maria Bilano, Sally Martin and Sue Lloyd of Fluvanna and Evelyn Jeter of Lamesa.

Snyder School Menu
Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Sausage & Biscuit
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Chocolate Chip Muffin
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Fresh Fruit

FRIDAY
French Toast Sticks
Assorted Cereal w/Toast
Pineapple Juice
Milk

LUNCH
MONDAY
Rib Sandwich
Hot Turkey Sandwich
Pickles
Baked Beans
Peaches
Choice of Milk

TUESDAY
Chicken Nuggets
Salisbury Steak
Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Broccoli
Brownies
Choice of Milk

WEDNESDAY
Cheeseburger
Corn Dog
Burger Salad
Potato Rounds
Sugar Cookies
Choice of Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Stuffed Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Apple Wedges
Garlic Toast
Choice of Milk

FRIDAY
Oven Fried Chicken
Ham/Cheese Sandwich
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Cocktail
Choice of Milk

Fashion calendar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sketches by designers such as Carolina Herrera, Calvin Klein and Mugler grace the 1995 Fashion & Fragrance Desk Diary, edited by Shirley Kennedy.

The new edition will benefit the Nina Hyde Center for Breast Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

The diary is available in bookstores as well as Bloomingdale's by Mail (1-800 777-000), Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, Macy's Herald Square, Nordstrom, and other stores.

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Lexington White Wicker Chair Reg. $249 ..... SALE $124.50
Lexington White Wicker Dresser & Mirror Reg. $1079 ..... SALE $539.50
Lexington White Wicker Chest Reg. $789 ..... SALE $394.50
Odd Chest ..... SALE $109
Universal Light Pine Chest Reg. $509 ..... SALE $249
Universal Light Pine Night Stand Reg. $259 ..... SALE $129
Universal Light Pine Door Night Stand Reg. $359 ..... SALE $179
Universal Light Pine Headboard Reg. $249 ..... SALE $124.50

Diningroom
Hyundai Table/4 Chairs Dark Finish, Bow Back Chair Reg. $919 ..... SALE $599
Hyundai Bakers Rack Reg. $1099 ..... SALE $699
Pulaski Hand Painted Ice Box Reg. $1149 CASH & CARRY ..... SALE $499
Universal Oak Table, 6 Chairs & China Cabinet Reg. $1699 ..... SALE $1299

Livingroom
Brayhill Plaid Love Seat Reg. $879 ..... SALE $339.50
Cochran Love Seat Navy & Green Floral Reg. $799 ..... SALE $399
La-Z-Boy Floral Sofa Reg. $899 ..... SALE $299
Cottage Lane Blue Floral Sofa Nylon Reg. $399 ..... SALE $199
Traditional Sofa Reg. $1049 66% OFF. ..... SALE $349
Benchcraft Sofa Green Velvet Reg. $449 ..... SALE $229
Riverside Oak Trim Love Seat Reg. $579 ..... SALE $399

Miscellaneous
TV/Microwave Stand
Reg. $99 ..... SALE $69
Storage Cabinet W/Bends
Reg. $119 ..... SALE $89
One Drawer Desk
Reg. $109 ..... SALE $89
Locking Storage Cabinets
Reg. $159 ..... SALE $129
Universal Writing Desk
Reg. $459 ..... SALE $199

Carpet Only
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Berber
Reg. $10.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Pink Plush
Reg. $11.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $9.99 Sq. Yd.
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Jade Plush
Reg. $11.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $10.99 Sq. Yd.
200 Sq. Yd. Roll Teal Sculptured
Reg. $9.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd.
80 Sq. Yd. Roll Short Commerce Plush
Reg. $10.99 Sq. Yd. ..... ONLY $8.99 Sq. Yd.
Stripe Comfort Foam Back ..... $4.99 Sq. Yd.
Heavy Gray Plush ..... $8.99 Sq. Yd.
Room Size Remnants
Start At $69
Discontinued Carpet Samples
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Sat. 9:30-4:00

SEPTEMBER VOWS SET — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Green of Spearsville, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jamie Dawn, to Jeffrey Scott Steinsick, son of Ann Steinsick of El Dorado, Ark., and the late Carl Steinsick. They plan to marry at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10 in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in El Dorado. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Inez Capps of Post. She is a 1988 graduate of Snyder High School and is employed by Lowe's as credit office manager in El Dorado. The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Norphlet High School and is employed by Sharp's Inc. of Smackover, Ark. (Contributed Photo)

Scurry County Folks

Continued from page 1B

sabbatical.

He enjoys all phases of music but has more opportunities to conduct. An important aspect of conducting is to "translate or evoke from the piece what the composer meant when he wrote it."

A conducter is like a detective "who is trying to solve what is going on."

Palomaki's love of music dates back to his family. His father preached and his mother served as the part-time music director, while he always sang in church and school programs.

Besides singing in elementary choirs, he also started playing the drums and guitar and joined the band in the sixth grade.

His love of the guitar began when he received one for Christmas from his parents. His senior year in high school, the Hibbing, Minn., band played in the Rose Bowl Parade. "It was hard to hold the drums during the long parade but it was well worth it," Palomaki said. "It was a great experience."

Calling "music an expression of yourself," Palomaki said he was a shy child and "music was a natural outlet."

As his interest and talent for music grew, he said he had good teachers along the way who encouraged him to pursue his studies.

"Music helped me build self esteem and learn to concentrate," he added.

For listening pleasure, Palomaki chooses chorale, oldies pieces from the Renaissance Period, guitar and even pop music.

Emily, his 2½ -year-old daughter, is already exhibiting an interest in music. Influenced by the "Lion King," she is already singing songs from the popular movie.

Palomaki studied music education at St. Olaf College in Minnesota. He later directed the Bible camp at Lutherdale for 3½ years. Some 12,000 adults and children attended each year.

He later studied music at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls where he earned a master of music degree in chorale conducting and performance. Then came the job in Prescott.

He chose Snyder because having grown up in the north, he wanted to live in the south.

Napoleon Bonaparte was sent to St. Helena in 1815 and spent the remainder of his days in exile.

Ellen Williams and
Terry Rumpff
wed on
August 23, 1969.

Their children invite you to celebrate their parents' 25 years together on August 20, 1994.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
2310 41st Street

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 7 p.m.

Tumbleweed Toastmasters meeting; chamber of commerce board room; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 863-2349, 573-8626, 573-1141; 8 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous; board room of Cogdell Memorial Hospital; 7:30 p.m.; call 573-8322 for more information.

TUESDAY

Weight Watchers; Trinity United Methodist Church; 5:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56; 5:30 p.m. weigh-in and meeting from 5:30-6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101 573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Ann Woman's Club's luncheon/game day — with bake sale; reservations needed by 5 p.m. Monday by calling 573-3427; $6 per person; serving begins at 11:30 a.m., games follow.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information, call 573-1141; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

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

Scurry Charter Chapter ABWA; MAWC; 7 p.m.

Scurry Ledge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for more information, call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for information, call 573-3308 or 573-2101.

Bilingual Group of Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for more information, call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Free blood pressure clinics; Senior Citizens Center, 9:30-11 a.m.; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2 p.m.

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

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

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information, call 573-8626, 863-2349; (Last Friday of the month is the birthday, open, meeting); 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th and Ave. M; for more information, call 573-3956, 573-2101; 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-1141, 863-2349, or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

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

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.

Hermleigh School Menu

Call 573-NEWS Ext. 297

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Fruit
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY
Juice
Buttered Grits
Toasted Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Juice
Blueberry Muffins
Milk

FRIDAY
Fruit
Dry Cereal
Toast
Milk

LUNCH

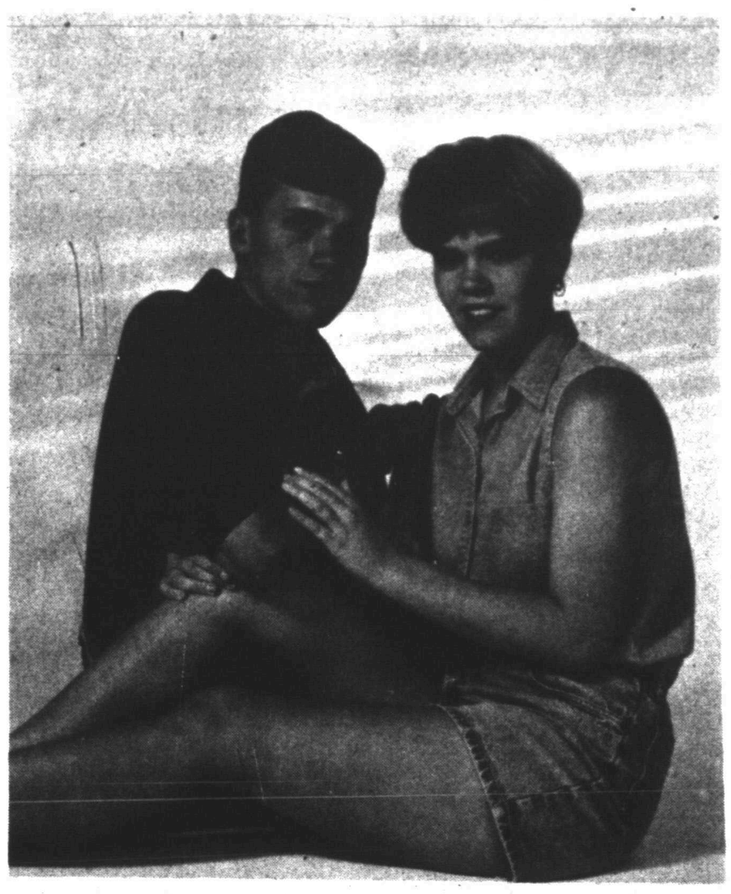
MONDAY
Steak Fingers, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Vanilla Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Soft Bread Sticks
Fudge Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pinto Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Corn Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

THURSDAY
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Glazed Carrots
Hot Rolls
Cherries, Whipped Topping
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger
Burger Salad
Tater Tots
Fruit Jello
Milk



MARRIAGE PLANNED — Glen and Pam Smart of McCamey, Cyrus and Ronna Posey of Snyder, and Bob and Melody Burns of Las Cruces, N.M., parents of Korey Ann Smart and Kenton Joshua Burns, announce their children's engagement and future marriage. Miss Smart's and Mr. Burns' wedding is set for 1 p.m. on Oct. 1 at 2206 44th Street. (Photo By Tom Gonzales)

Bride & Groom Registry

Lucy Bogard & Chris Wright

LaPon Williams & Glenn Daniel
Sherry Highfield & Paul Faulkenbery
Brandy Word & Bobby Clinkinbeard
Jolene Harris & Tommy Holladay
Cindy McCormick & Troy Schroeders
Lisa Minton & Mark Thompson
Mandie Fuqua Garza & Tory Garza
Krista Abell & Brad Pylant
Malli Galloway Travis & Drew Travis

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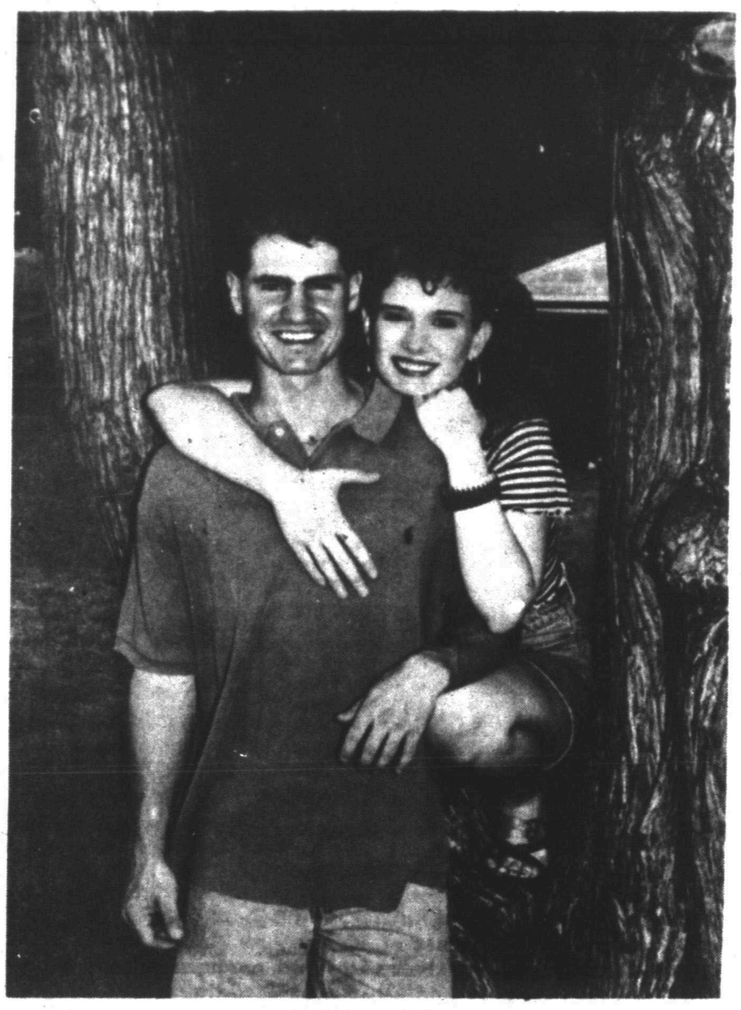
Classic Interiors
Bridal Registry
Kristen Abell Bride-Elect Of Brad Pylant
Debbie Harris Smith Bride of Shelby Smith
Jolene Harris Bride-Elect Of Tommy Holladay
Brandy Word Bride-Elect of Bobby Clinkenbeard
Cindy McCormick Bride-Elect Of Troy Schroeder
LaPon Williams Bride-Elect of Glenn Daniel
Kellie Green Bride-Elect Of Shawn Smith
Phone In Orders Welcome Free Delivery to Bridal Shower
2520 Ave. R. Open Mon.-Fri., 9:30-5:30, Sat. 10:00-4:00
East Side of Square, Snyder, Texas 573-1701



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — April Menges of Snyder and Shawn Rhodes of West Columbia announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Danny and Tonja Menges are parents of the bride-elect and Burt and Carla Rhodes of West Columbia, formerly of Snyder, are parents of the future groom. Marriage vows are set for 7 p.m., Sept. 3 in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Banks of Carthage. (SDN Staff Photo)

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

Dot Casey directed three sessions of games for the Duplicate Bridge Club.

FRIDAY

Eight tables.

N-S

1. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Sue Mize, Ena Carroll.
3. Ann Davis, Monte West.

E-W

1. Ruby McKinley, Tizzy Hall.
2. Dorothy Rosson, Martha Fagin.
3. Margaret Birdwell, Sue Carter.

SUNDAY

Swiss Team

1. Charlie Blakey, Dora Blakey, Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
2. Dot Casey, Louise Thompson, Frances Stevenson, Malven Stevenson.

TUESDAY

Four tables.

1. Barbara Yorgesen, Rube McKinley.
2. Linda West, Monte West.
3. Dot Casey, Charley Blakey.
4. Nona Morrison, Polly Ballard.

Bridge by Phillip Alder

	NORTH 8-20-94 ♠Q J 5 4 ♥7 4 3 2 ♦7 3 ♣Q 6 5	
WEST ♠10 8 3 ♥J ♦A K Q 6 2 ♣J 9 4 3		EAST ♠9 7 6 2 ♥10 8 6 ♦10 5 4 ♣K 8 7
	SOUTH ♠A K ♥A K Q 9 5 ♦J 9 8 ♣A 10 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: ♦K

Heavy with honors, light with tricks

By Phillip Alder

P.G. Wodehouse wrote several funny lines in describing people who were overweight. (Not that he himself was exactly slim.) For example, "The Right Hon. was a tubby little chap who looked as if he had been poured into his clothes and had forgotten to say 'When!' "

In bridge, sometimes you have honor cards everywhere, leaving your contract in no apparent jeopardy. But if you don't have the entries to reach some of those winners, careful planning might be needed.

In today's deal, how would you try to land four hearts, West attacking with three top diamonds?

South didn't like to open two no-trump with five hearts, but to start with one heart was less appealing. Apart from the prospect of a missed game if it were passed out, he might have had trouble describing his true strength later in the auction. Luckily, North was able to use Stayman and locate the heart fit.

You appear to have 10 tricks: four spades, five hearts and the club ace. But there is a snag: the spade suit is blocked. If you ruff the third trick in the dummy and the trumps break 3-1, not 2-2, how will you get back into the dummy? You will have to hope that West holds the club king.

There is a much better line available. At trick three, discard one of dummy's low clubs.

If the defenders play a fourth diamond, discard another club from the dummy. And if they switch, win in hand, draw trumps, unblock the A-K of spades and lead the heart five to dummy's seven. Then you can cash the Q-J of spades in peace.

Scurry County Genealogical Society News

A recent book donation to the Scurry County Genealogical Society, "250-Year History of My Trout Family," will be placed in the Scurry County Library. It is by George E. Trout and follows the immigrant Wendel Traut from the Theinland Palatinate to Pennsylvania in 1738, and then some of his descendants through Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Colorado and California. Some related families on which varying amounts of material occur in the story are: Adams, Berger, Braua, Baer, Bossert, Cree, Cohern, Druckenbrod, Diller, Feree, Haan, Hockensmith, Hoffman, Heidlebaugh, Kephart, Ley, Lutz, Lingenfield, Lefever, Miller, Mefford, Newton, Petty, Rau, Row, Rockey, Rohrer, Shilling, Schaefer, Schroeder, Titus, Warfel and Wallhauser.

The 6x9 hardbound book has 94 pages of history, eight pages of all-name index, 26 plates and maps, and 18 pages of map and plate all-name index.

This book, not the usual genealogical work, emphasizes the "interesting history which was being lost in the cold, matter-of-fact genealogical charts which lists parents, children's births, marriages and deaths." An interesting book to read, even if your name is not on the list.

This book should be in the library in the genealogical area under New Books.

The society welcomes donations of genealogical material and will strive to place it where others that are doing research will benefit.

What came to be called "The Blitz" began Sept. 7, 1940, when London underwent the first concentrated night air raid of World War II. In the first three nights, 1,000 people were killed and 3,500 seriously injured. The RAF prevented invasion during 1940, but the civilian population suffered massive bombing before the tide turned.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I just read your article where you talked about potpourri. Why didn't you give a recipe for it? I went to our local library but could find nothing. They had several books on drying flowers but nothing on potpourri. — HELEN MAXWELL, Chino Valley, Ariz.

DEAR HELEN: Potpourri is a blend of dried flowers and leaves to which spices and essential oil can be added. Flowers are chosen for their scent and color. We especially like lavender and rose petals.

It's important to select perfect whole flowers just before they open. To dry the flowers, stretch cheesecloth or muslin over a frame or a window screen. Remember to let the air circulate all the way around the flower or leaves. Dry only one kind of flower at a time. Keep the frame in a warm, dry place out of the sun.

When the flowers or leaves are dry and crispy, put them in jars with tight-fitting lids. Some of the flowers that bring color and scent to the potpourri are: rose petals, lavender, carnation, zinnias, foxglove, poppy, tansy and tulip. Among the aromatic leaves that we grow and like to use are: lemon balm, bergamot, rosemary, balm of Gilead and lemon verbena.

Dry the leaves as you did the flowers, then crush them to release their scent. It's really up to the potpourri maker to choose what pleases her in terms of scent and color.

Gently combine the dry flowers and leaves. Stir the fixative (orris root) into the flower/leaf mixture. (The amount varies from recipe to recipe.) The fixative helps the potpourri to hold its scent. You may also add an essential oil (available at health-food stores), which is the concentrated essence of aromatic plants.

Add one drop at a time until you have the scent you desire. When the concoction is blended, put it in a glass container with a screw lid and store it in a warm, dark, dry place for four weeks to cure. Then put your potpourri around in open bowls.

Here's a favorite recipe:

4 tablespoons scented rose petals
6 tablespoons lavender flowers
4 tablespoons carnation or dianthus petals
2 tablespoons chamomile flowers
2 tablespoons heliotrope flowers
2 tablespoons orris root powder
about 1 teaspoon oil of lavender

FEEDBACK: ELECTROLYTE-BALANCED SPORTS DRINK — K. Rommer of Chester, Vt., sent this recipe along. She said, "The original recipe was intended as a remedy for nausea during pregnancy, and included one calcium tablet (crushed). It works better than ginger ale for kids' stomach aches, too."

2/3 cup lemon juice, fresh or bottled
2/3 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon salt

Stir in 1 cup hot water to dissolve honey and salt, then add cold water to make 2 quarts. For a tropical punch-flavored beverage, substitute Celestial Seasonings Tropical Escape Tea (8 tea bags in 2 quarts water) for cold water.

Write to "Ask Anne & Nan" at P.O. Box 240, Hartland, VT 05048. Questions of general interest will appear in the column. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings are co-authors of "Ask Anne & Nan" (Whetstone) and "Dear Anne and Nan: Two Prize Problem-Solvers Share Their Secrets" (Bantam). To order, call 1-800-888-1220.

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OCTOBER VOWS SET — Tommy and Reba Davis announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Stacy Davis, to Bradley Townsend of Perryton, son of Marsha Townsend, also of Perryton. The wedding is set for 2 p.m. on Oct. 8 in the Trinity Fellowship in Pampa. (SDN Staff Photo)

Versatile herb continues to get gardner's, cook's OK

By GEORGE BRIA

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — Genoa boasts another famous native besides Columbus — pesto. While the explorer has lost some luster nowadays over his treatment of Indians, the redolent basil sauce gets steady raves.

You'd better be a gardener, if only at the windowsill level, if you want to make pesto. You must have freshly picked basil leaves.

And that's not to mention another outstanding reason to grow basil — its love affair with tomatoes. The two taste so good together that some gardeners plant them side by side believing they help each other grow.

But pesto is basil's crown jewel. Before World War II, the basil-cheese-oil-garlic concoction was virtually unknown outside of the Genoa region of Liguria and the nearby French Riviera, where a blander version is called "pistou." Then, like pizza, it took off, particularly in America.

The name "pesto" derives from how it was traditionally made, with a mortar and pestle. Now, of course, it's done with a food processor, a great blessing, since the old way was demanding and time-consuming. Genoese sailors are said to have treasured the sauce for its pungent evocation of the good earth on their long voyages. The oil in pesto preserved it at sea.

I first had pesto just after the war in the little port of Santa Margherita, about 15 miles southeast of Genoa. In a seaside restaurant, an Italian friend suggested I should try this green sauce that was characteristic of the region.

The first taste of pesto is one of life's unforgettable experiences. It happened to me and I saw it happen to friends for whom I made it in the early 1950s, when it was a novelty in America.

From a cook's standpoint, the beauty of pesto is its simplicity.

It's practically impossible to go wrong, assuming you have the essential fresh-picked basil. Here's a recipe for one person that I swear by:

1/4 cup basil leaves
1 clove garlic
1/4 cup grated romano cheese
1/4 cup olive oil

In the food processor, puree the basil, garlic and cheese. Then gradually add the oil. That's all there is to it. You don't heat the pesto, but give it a final whirl in the processor before pouring it on your pasta which, of course, you've prepared al dente in salted boiling water.

Some people also like to blend in butter, fresh Italian (broad leaf) parsley and pine nuts or walnuts. Parmigiano cheese may be used instead of romano for a milder taste. Pesto enhances a minestrone, too, and is fine as a topping for hors d'oeuvres. You can experiment with proportions until you find the mix that suits you.

Pesto freezes well, but the taste never really matches that of the freshly made. For that reason, in the cold months I grow basil in pots under fluorescent lights, picking a few leaves when I need them. Dried basil, incidentally, will never do for pesto, although it works well enough in making tomato sauce.

A native of tropical Asia, basil is one of the oldest cultivated herbs and the favorite of many gardeners.

Most seed outlets carry the larger kind, but the smaller may be harder to find. One place that has it is Park Seed Co., Cokesbury Road, Greenwood, S.C., 29647, telephone 803-223-7333.

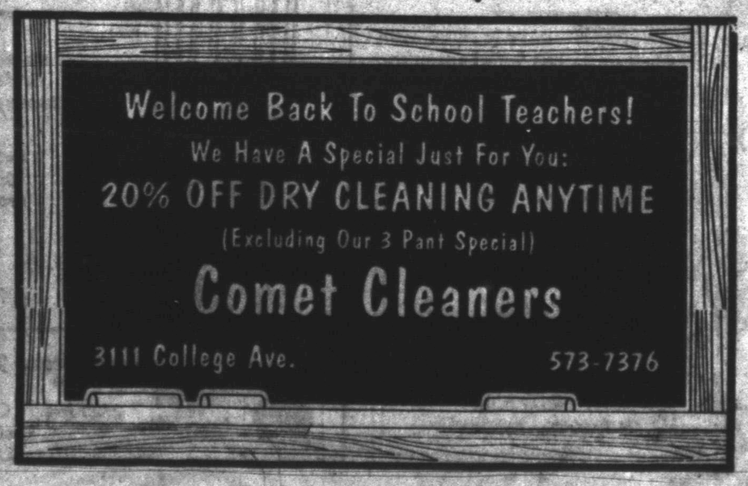
In the garden, basil is an annual herb that loves summer sun. Frost kills it instantly, so you sow the seeds, or transplant the seedlings, when the weather is good and warm. For constant growth, trim off flowerheads before they set seeds.

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Bria retired from the AP in 1981 after 40 years that included coverage of World War II from Italy.

Nursing fashions

The new mother doesn't have to retreat to hidden corners to nurse her baby if she's wearing clothes made from a new series of patterns from Elizabeth Lee Designs.

Each pattern includes a false front panel that conceals openings for nursing. According to Elizabeth Lee Parry, the firm's founder, the design provides coverage so a mother can nurse her child almost anywhere discreetly.



"Family Focus"

by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

QUESTION: Can you explain why so many Americans express dissatisfaction and unhappiness with life, despite the fact that we have more of the world's goods than any other country?

DR. DOBSON: The human emotional apparatus is constructed so as to disregard that which is taken for granted. Good health, delicious food, pleasant entertainment, peaceful circumstances and beautiful homes are of little consequence to those who have had them since birth.

But when those greatest of life's blessings begin to vanish, our appreciation for them increases accordingly. For a man who faces continued physical deterioration and premature death, the whole world assumes new significance: the beauty of a tree, the privilege of watching a sunset, the company of loved ones — it all takes on new meaning.

I think this concept explains many of the emotional problems and psychiatric symptoms which beset us. We have been taught to anticipate the finest and best from our existence on this earth. We feel almost entitled, by divine decree, to at least 72 years of bliss, and anything less than that is a cause for great agitation. In other words, our level of expectations is incredibly high.

But life rarely delivers on that promise. It deals us disappointment, frustration, disease, pain and loneliness, even in the best of circumstances. Thus, there is an inevitable gap between life as it is and life as it ought to be. The result is a high incidence of depression, especially among women, an unacceptable rate of suicide, especially among the young, and a general anxiety among the rest of us.

Compare this instability with the attitudes of German families near the close of World War II. Every day, 1,000 British bombers unloaded their destructive cargo over Hamburg, Berlin and Munich. By night, American planes did the same. Loved ones were dying on all sides. Neighborhoods were shattered and burned.

Yet historians tell us that their morale remained intact until the end of the war. They did not crack. They went about the business of reordering their homes and making the best of a horrible situation.

How can we account for this courage in the face of disaster? The difference can be found in our level of expectations. The Germans expected to sacrifice and experience suffering. They were, therefore, prepared for the worst when it came. But we are vulnerable to the slightest frustration because we have been taught that troubles can be avoided. We have permitted our emotions to rule us, and in doing so, we have become mere slaves to our feelings.

QUESTION: Why do people seem to be more conscious of their physical flaws and inadequacies now than in the past? What accounts for the "epidemic" of inferiority?

DR. DOBSON: I believe this tremendous emphasis on physical attractiveness is a by-product of the sexual revolution going on around us. Our society has been erotically supercharged since the mid-1960s when the traditional moral standards and restraints began to collapse.

Television, radio, magazines, movies, billboards, literature and clothing all reflect this unparalleled fascination with sensuality of various sorts.

Obviously, when sex becomes all-important in a society, then each person's sex appeal and charm take on a new social significance. Simply stated, the more steamed up a culture becomes over sex, the more it will reward beauty and punish ugliness.

It is my view that the increased sensuality in America during the '70s and '80s is generating a higher incidence of emotional casualties among people who are intently aware of their inability to compete in the flirtatious game. If beauty represents the necessary currency (the gold coin of worth), then they are undeniably bankrupt.

And, sadly, the most vulnerable victims of this foolish measure of human worth are the little children who are too young to understand, too immature to compensate and too crushed to fight back.

This column is courtesy of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Questions are excerpted from the book, "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to P.O. Box 444, Colorado Spring, Colo., 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

Researchers: mineral may play role in development of AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — A hypothesis that the AIDS virus slowly depletes the body of the trace mineral selenium, which it uses to erupt into uninfected cells, bolsters the notion that supplements of the nutrient could combat the disease.

The theory by University of Georgia researchers was published in Friday's Journal of Medicinal Chemistry. It suggests that HIV produces proteins that consume the body's supply of selenium. Although the proteins and the genes that tell them what to do have not yet been found, scientists are trying to prove their existence.

According to the theory, HIV needs selenium, which preserves the elasticity of body tissue and slows the aging process, to trigger its unrestrained growth into full-blown AIDS. Once the virus exhausts the selenium in an infected cell, it breaks out in search of more, spreading the infection to new cells.

Many AIDS patients lack selenium and have taken supplements on their own. For several years, a number of researchers and doctors have encouraged selenium as part of the patients' dietary supplement.

It was thought that AIDS patients had trouble absorbing the nutrient from food, but the new work suggests another reason for the depletion.

"If this is true, then selenium biochemistry may be the key to understanding the control of the life cycle of HIV and perhaps some of the pathology of AIDS," said Will Taylor, who headed the research team at Georgia College of Pharmacy.

He said the length of time it takes to deplete the body's stores of selenium could help account for HIV's latency period, which can last for years.

"This suggests that nutritional status may be a factor in some HIV-positive long-term survivors," Taylor said.

Although taking selenium supplements may sound odd, Taylor said it may work to keep the AIDS virus in check.

"It's very exciting work," said Gerhard Schrauzer, a biochemist and proponent of selenium supplements at the University of California, San Diego. "It shows that we must look at all aspects of the virus ... and treatments that could include simple nutritional agents."

Taylor is working with other groups to prove the theory.

Audit not ready yet

AUSTIN (AP) — An audit looking into alleged financial wrongdoing and unethical behavior at the University of Texas will not be completed this week as originally hoped, UT officials said.

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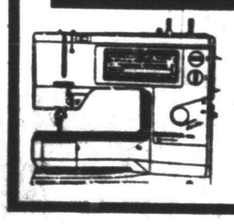

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Monday - Friday

Guard are paid to work out

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Taxpayers paid $2 million in 1992 for guards at the state's two national laboratories to jog and pump iron on government time — some of them on overtime.

A Department of Energy investigation concluded those costs at Sandia National Laboratories and Los Alamos National Laboratory were too high.

Guards at Sandia are paid overtime three days a week to exercise for 11/2 hours after their regular workdays. At Los Alamos, a regular exercise program is part of the standard 40-hour work week. Extra guards are hired to cover during the two 11/2-hour sessions each week.

Officials at the research labs said DOE regulations require guards to exercise and pass an annual running test.

But the report shows other DOE sites with similar security needs have lower costs. At the Savannah River Site in South Carolina, where nuclear weapons materials are stored, exercise costs less than $1,000 per guard per year.

Nationwide, contractors who run DOE laboratories and factories paid guards an estimated $15 million in 1992 to exercise, the report said.

The department's inspector general determined that Sandia had been paying an average of $5,000 a year for each guard to exercise an average of six hours a week. Los Alamos was spending $3,400 yearly for each guard, the investigation found.

Guards at Sandia earn $13 to $14.50 an hour, according to lab security manager Kent McIntire. When working out, they earn $19.50 to $21.75 an hour, or time and a half.

Los Alamos guards earn $14.50 to $20 an hour, said Rob Coe, a manager for the subcontractor that runs the lab's security.

Spokesmen at the two labs said they already have begun cut costs — and will cut them further — by reducing the required exercise time.

"I'm still not sure why it's necessary," said U.S. Rep. Steve Schiff, R-N.M, who asked Sandia to justify the expense. "I always thought that (exercising) was an individual responsibility to hold certain jobs."

President Clinton turns 48

WASHINGTON (AP) — Light 48 candles: The president of the United States is celebrating his birthday in an August that so far has offered him little reason for celebrations of any kind.

A year ago, when William Jefferson Clinton turned 47, there was at least the certainty of a vacation to look forward to.

This birthday, a vacation retreat is ready and waiting in Massachusetts at Martha's Vineyard off Cape Cod.

But with the continuing scrap in Congress over anti-crime legislation and health care reform, no one can say when Clinton will feel free to use it.

And then there's Whitewater. The Treasury Department's top lawyer, Jean E. Hanson, resigned Thursday, the second casualty of the tangled affair in as many days. Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman, a close friend of Clinton's, announced Wednesday he was leaving.

Reasons or not, the president started celebrating his birthday at the beginning of the month.

Pop Singer Patti LaBelle warbled "Happy Birthday" and helped him cut a birthday cake on Aug. 2 as he helped the local Democratic Party raise more than a million dollars.

Last year, there was a surprise birthday party on the White House lawn and there's probably a surprise in the wings for Clinton's 1994 birthday as well.

Hazardous skirts prompt many calls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it's fielded almost 9,000 calls about a safety recall last week of sheer rayon skirts made in India, and a lot of the callers are mistaken about which skirts are hazardous.

"There's been a lot of confusion," spokeswoman Kathleen Begala said Thursday, so now the federal agency wants people to know what is not being recalled.

No matter what you've heard, it said, the recall does not include "broomstick skirts," or dresses, or pants, or scarves, or single-layer garments, or garments made from 100 percent cotton.

The garments are being recalled because of an extreme fire hazard. They burst into flame when touched with a lighter or cigarette ash.

Involved are two-layer skirts with sheer chiffon fabric over a gauze lining. The skirts are summer and fall line and are long and full with elastic waist bands, which may also have drawstrings at the waist.

When they have labels — and not all do — they say they are made in India of 100 percent rayon or 65 percent rayon and 35 percent cotton. The top layer is a very sheer overlayer of chiffon; the underlayer is gauze.

The labels also recommend dry-cleaning or hand washing separately in cold water.

If there's a question, call the commission's toll-free hotline, 1-800-638-2772. A teletypewriter for the hearing or speaking-impaired is available at 1-800-638-8270.

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Choose any one regular priced item for Women and receive 30% off.
Excludes Every Day Low Priced Jeans. Limit one coupon per customer. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward existing layaways or gift certificates. Good thru August 23rd.

30% off Kid's
Choose any one regular priced item for Children and receive 30% off.
Excludes Every Day Low Priced Jeans. Limit one coupon per customer. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward existing layaways or gift certificates. Good thru August 23rd.

30% off Casual Shoes
Choose any one regular priced pair of casual shoes and receive 30% off.
Excludes all athletic shoes. Limit one coupon per customer. May not be used in conjunction with any other offer. May not be used toward existing layaways or gift certificates. Good thru August 23rd.

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SDN Opinion Page

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

One thing about living with teenagers: life is never boring.

While standing in the shower the other day, I heard the phone ring. For some astounding reason, my teenage daughter didn't hear it ring, and as I waited for her to pick it up, the answering machine kicked in.

A deep male voice said, "Uh, this the Mills residence —" and then another voice I recognized as my son's came screaming in from the background: "WHO ARE YOU? GET OUT OF MY HOUSE! I'M CALLING THE COPS!" there was a scuffling sound, then quiet, followed by the obligatory bleep.

After a stunned silence, a little-old-lady voice came quivering over the line: "Er...I'm t-trying to get ahold of Mrs. Mills to see if she can speak to our g-group..."

Yes, it's very interesting when you lose control of your own life. What my erstwhile son failed to realize while having fun with the answering machine was that our phone line is also a business line for me. On any given day, I could be getting calls from London, New York, or Hollywood. (I'm not trying to be braggy here; it's just true, is all.)

Just today, I was speaking on the phone with the assistant to my British publisher. She has a wonderful cockney accent, and between my Texas drawl and her clipped comments, we do have a bit of a language problem. I'd left a message with her a week ago and she hadn't returned my call, which is highly unusual. I love my British publisher because they coddle their writers. Plus, they really do say things like, "Jolly good, then."

"I tried to call," she said, "but I kept getting this strange response. I thought perhaps I had the wrong number."

"Wait a minute," I said, and wearily pushed the "message" button. Over the machine came a no-nonsense male voice (my son's), saying, "911 EMERGENCY. ALL OUR LINES ARE BUSY AT THE MOMENT. PLEASE HANG UP AND TRY AGAIN."

I sighed.

Laughing, she said, "So your son's in trouble, then?"

And I said, "He stays that way, actually."

It's interesting, really. My husband and I never know what mood to expect on a given morning. Each kid handles adolescent angst along lines commensurate with sex traits: my son gets belligerent and hostile and physical; my daughter gets moody and weepy and pouty. Both of them are dramatic. (Genetic flaw.)

Last year one of them was always in a bad mood, but this year has been relatively calm. (Probably because Ezell-Key bought my husband a new pickup and we bought his '90 model from them for Dustin — a considerable step up from his old '69 Chevrolet.) Plus he is now officially an upperclassman, with all the status and girls that rank affords, and my daughter has finally crossed the threshhold of the high school. A hard, physical summer job — with its attendant pay checks — worked a lot of the kinks out of my son's dispostion as well. So it looks like it's going to be a pretty good year, all in all.

It's so strange — back when I was teaching English at Snyder High School, I was pregnant with Dustin. I always imagined myself a mother of teenagers; after all, I'd been working with them for a number of years and I loved them. Last week, I took my daughter on a tour of the school — showed her my old room and everything. As usual, I was stricken with a bout of melancholy because, to this day, I miss being with those kids.

And here I've got two of my own. It's hard to believe how young I really was in those days. My daughter says I still look young, "from a distance, before people get too close and see all the gray in your hair."

It seems as though I just blinked my eyes, like that moronic Genie and her bottle, and it happened.

Now I've got them underfoot, jacking around with my answering machine, clomping around in shoes the size of Volkswagens, moving quicksilver-soft through every mood imaginable, and looking down at me with sardonic smiles. And I can rest assured that, for the next few, short, precious years — (I dare not blink) — life will never be boring.

Editorial Comment

Take a stand against casino gambling

The Houston Post

Oh, how we yearn for a top Texas politician to take a stand against casino gambling and use his or her power to fight its legalization. Casinos wouldn't be good for the state. They would attract criminal elements and raise policing costs.

...As for state revenue, only so much money can be gambled, and probably only so much tax revenue raised, no matter how many forms of gambling are legalized.

But what kinds of positions do we get from our politicians?

Gov. Ann Richards says she is opposed to casinos now because racetracks have not gotten well established. But she might change her stance, she says, if Indian tribe-run casinos are allowed by the federal courts (in a pending lawsuit) over her opposition. The state would get no revenue from Indian-operated casinos.

Her Republican opponent, George W. Bush, takes essentially the same position, but says if he were governor casinos would not be allowed without a vote of the people — both statewide and by local-option votes. Richards also says she favors voter approval.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock declares campaign contributors should be aware he is flatly opposed to casino gambling. But, Bullock adds, he will not interfere with casino gambling legislation introduced in the Senate. ...

Is it any wonder that casino promoters aren't reluctant to lay big contributions — including $100,000 at a time, as they have — on each of these politicians? Do you suppose casino backers would give that money to politicians who vowed to fight casinos?

Wouldn't it be nice if at least one candidate with a chance of winning said "no" to the casino interests and told them to keep their money?

Letters to the Editor

Pure pork

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the Congress of the United States.

I wish to commend you for whatever your reasons were for voting against the crime bill. It seemed to be pure Pork Barrel.

Eighty percent of the people of the United States are good law-abiding citizens. They want to protect themselves and those law enforcement officials from harm.

I recall an article years ago where a highway patrolman was shot by a person he had stopped. By chance a man saw the thing happen on a long lonely road. He took out his rifle and shot the man who shot the patrolman.

This person who shot the patrolman would have gotten away without ever being caught most likely. We the public need to be able to protect each other, even our law officials.

May God Bless America
Yours truly
Surry H. Gillum
Snyder, TX

Thank you

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank all of you who helped us at our Fluvanna Volunteer Fire Department supper.

Several businesses helped with food and door prizes. Their generosity and community spirit made our fund-raising efforts easier.

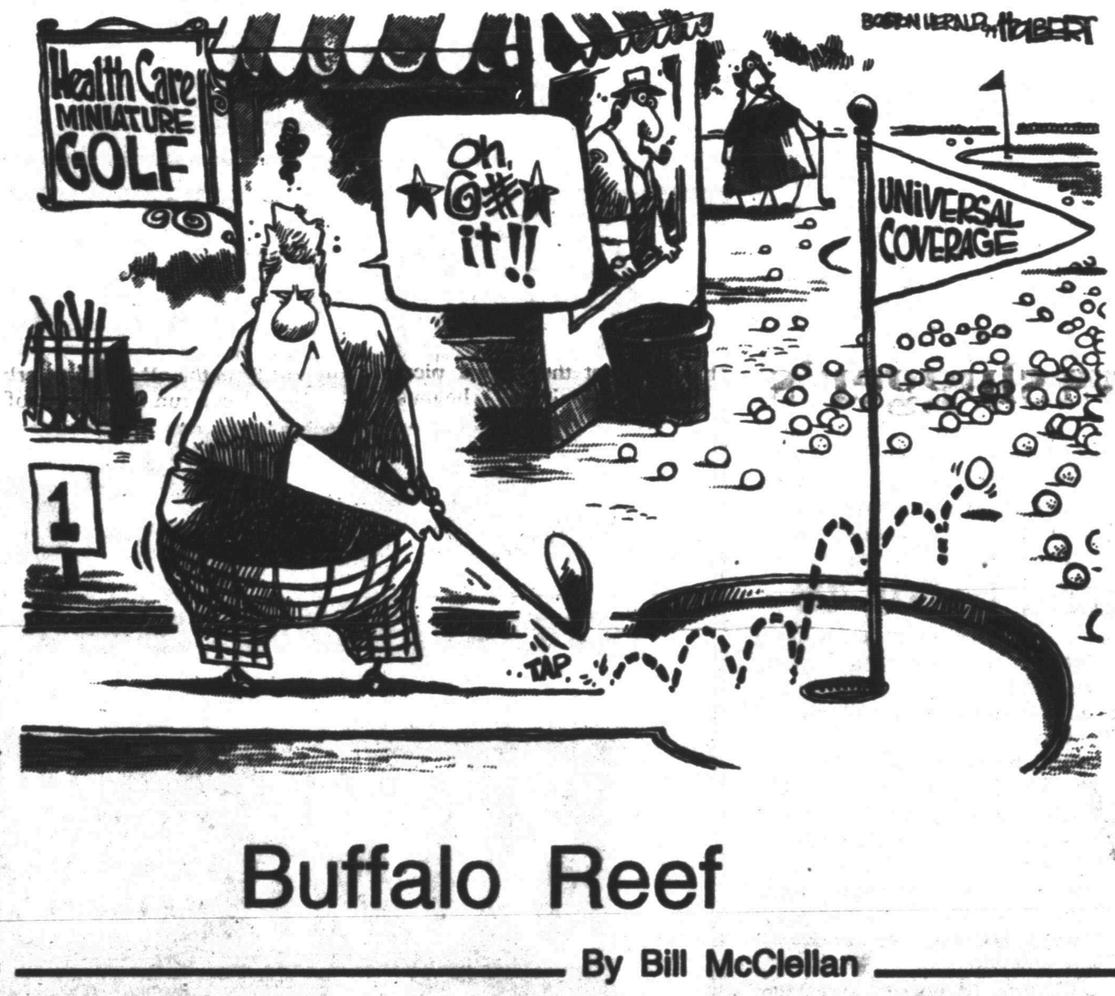
A big thank you to all who donated to the supper as well as those who contributed to the auction proceeds. Ray Herring did another great job as auctioneer.

We had a good time and enjoyed visiting with everyone. We hope you all had a pleasant evening and will come back next year.

James Aaron, chief,
Fluvanna Volunteer
Fire Department

Psalms 91:11

A letter to the editor which ran Aug. 14 quoted a scripture, "For he shall give his angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways." The scripture is from Psalms 91:11.



Buffalo Reef

By Bill McClellan

An 800 number was on the back of the assembly instructions pamphlet, so I dialed.

"Thank you for calling B-Industries," a voice said. Then a pause. But I didn't answer. I'm wise to those tricks.

"If you know the extension number you wish to contact," the voice continued, "press that number now." Pause.

No help. I didn't have the slightest idea what extension number I needed.

"If you wish to receive a catalogue, press 1 now," the voice said.

I didn't need a catalogue.

"If you wish to check the status of your order, press 2 now," the voice continued.

I hadn't ordered a part. In fact, ordering a part was what I trying to do.

"If you wish to leave a comment about a product, press 3 now."

I didn't have a comment.

"If you wish to receive information about a part, press 4 now."

Yes! I pressed 4.

"Hello," a voice said.

"Hello," I said. "I'm Bill Mc..."

"Thank you for calling," the voice continued. "Please leave your name, address and daytime telephone number and an operator will get back to you."

Somewhat embarrassed and a little ticked off, I began to leave a message.

"I'm Bill Mc..."

"We're sorry. This mailbox is full at the moment and can no longer take any messages. Thank you." Click.

Great. Shot down by a computer. Okay. Try another strategy. I'll pretend I have already ordered a part. That should get me in touch with someone.

So I dialed the 800 number again, and at the appropriate time, I pressed 3.

"Thank you for calling. Please leave your name, address, daytime telephone number and your part confirmation number and an agent will contact you."

Hmmm. I didn't have a confirmation number. Obviously, this computer was wise to people trying to circumvent it.

Forget 1-800. Dial direct. It would be on my bill, but what the heck.

"Thank you for calling B-Industries," a voice said. But this time it was a live voice, not a recording.

"Thank God," I said.

"Sir?"

"Uh, yes. I need to see about ordering a part."

"Okay, sir. I'll put you in touch with someone."

"That's great. That's great. Thank you."

"Hello," a voice said.

"Hello," I said. "I'm Bill Mc..."

"All our agents are busy at this time," the voice said. "Please hold and the call will be answered in the order in which it was received."

I fumed, patiently, for thirty seconds.

"Thank you for holding. All our agents are still busy. "Please hold and the call will be answered in the order in which it was received."

I burned for another thirty seconds.

"All our agents are busy at this time. Please leave your name, address, daytime telephone number and your part confirmation number and an agent will contact you."

Confirmation number! Again? "Say," I said. "I don't have a..."

"Thank you for calling." Click.

Okay, okay, I reasoned. There's a way around this. Go for the catalogue. I can order the part by mail.

I redialed the 800 number, got the same spiel. Punched 1.

"Thank you for calling," a voice said. "At the beep, please leave your name. Beep."

"Bill McClellan."

"At the beep, please leave your address."

"1723 Green Street, Snyder, Texas, 79549," I said, very quickly.

"Thank you. At the beep, please leave your apartment number."

I didn't say anything. I don't have an apartment number.

"At the beep, please leave your apartment number," the voice repeated.

"I don't have one," I told the computer.

"Thank you. At the beep, please leave the name of your city."

"I already left that," I said. "It's..."

"Thank you. At the beep, please leave the name of your state."

"Wait a minute. I..."

"Thank you. At the beep, please leave your zipcode."

"Uh, it's 79954. Uh, no. Oh shoot."

"Thank you. At the beep, please leave your daytime telephone number."

"Uh, 915 57..."

"Thank you." Click.

So, now I'm waiting for the catalogue.

And somewhere, there's a postal worker, scratching his head.

Name: Bill McClellan
Address: 1723 Green Street
Apartment: Idonthaveone
City: Ialreadyleftthat.
State: Waitaminutethisisantright.
Zipcode: 799547noohshoot.
Telephone: 915-57

Time for government to stop spending frenzy

By David Dewhurst
Texans for Accountable Government

The Texas state budget has grown about 10% faster than the federal budget since 1980. Austin politicians are actually running ahead of the taxaholics in Washington, D.C. Hard to believe, but true.

Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute puts our situation aptly: "This is like winning a stunt contest against Madonna. It's hardly a record that a traditionally fiscal conservative state such as Texas should be proud of."

For a family in Snyder, there is worse news. The state budget is growing faster than the family budget in the Lone Star State. State taxes outpaced Texas personal income by 8% over the period 1980-1992. This means that for every $100 raise you may have gotten, state government is taking $108 more in taxes. Maybe the self-supporting Texas family should be entered on the Endangered Species list.

Government is the fastest growing industry in Texas — government jobs are increasing faster than private sector jobs. We've added 32,000 state workers in the last four years alone.

Even more outrageous, salaries of state government employees climbed by 9% above inflation from 1980-1990, compared to real private-sector salaries, which fell by 3%. So our lawmakers are encouraging people to go on the government payroll by increasing net salary, while those in the private sector have lost ground. And, they're doing it with our money! Over the past two years, many states have cut back their spending and even cut taxes to generate more business and create jobs. But not Texas.

Today, labor and capital are more mobile than ever before, going where they are wanted and staying where they are well treated. Texas should be, but it's not, the most user-friendly state in the union for businesses and entrepreneurs, who are creating new jobs and bringing capital to our state.

The $71 billion biennial budget passed by the [illegible] Legislature last year increased spending by 22% in real dollars since 1991. It's sad but true, that our state government is increasing 11 times faster than the national average. I don't think the citizens of Snyder would want to boast about that to their friends in other states.

Texas will spend $5 billion more this year than in 1991. To the average Texas family of four this represents a $900 increase in spending. Most Texas families would rather spend that $900 themselves than send it to Austin to be doled out by the politicians.

After the last legislative session, our representatives bragged that they didn't raise taxes. Disingenious. Tax rates can go up and down, but government spending always increases.

In spite of the whining of special interests, bureaucrats and the politicians, the problem is not revenue shortfalls. The problem is spending by career politicians who have lost touch with the average Texan.

It's time Texans got to spend the money they work hard to earn. It's time to put a stop to this spending frenzy in Austin.

David Dewhurst is Chairman of Texans for Accountable Government, a non-profit educational foundation dedicated to informing and empowering Texas citizens. Mr. Dewhurst is also president and CEO of falcon Seaboard Ressources, a Houston-based integrated energy company.

Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Heath Watlington and Rosemary Rosas, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Lisa Goebel, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Perry D. Echols, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Van Gaskins, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Rae P. Adams, 1994 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Morris Head, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Abel Garza, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Rhodes Welding Co, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Kerry Bredemeyer, 1995 Dodge from Snyder Chrysler.

Richard S. Hall, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Jason and Freddie Hodnet, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ezell-Key Grain Co., 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Drilling, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Daniel H. and Cindy A. Gray, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Edna Armstrong, 1994 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Neal Canon, 1994 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Bric Turner, 1994 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Ronnie and Scott Lamb, 1994 GMC pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Petroleum, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Don Early, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Patterson Petroleum, 1994 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Brent and Lisa Beck, 1994 Cadillac from Big Country Autoland.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas Christopher Torres and Norma Rodriquez Reyes, both of Snyder.

Paul Andrew Faulkenberry of Abilene and Sherry Ann Highfield of Snyder.

Filed in District Court

Jo Frances Horner, individually and as administrator for the estate of Albert Leroy Gettel, deceased, vs. Douglas May and Bruce May, suit for partition of property.

James David Thurmond, individually and as next friend of James David Thurmond Jr., vs. Donlan Arthur Salgado Jr., suit for personal injury.

Action in District Court

Scurry County vs. Larry Kirk Burns, et al, order to release funds.

In the marriage of Sherry Dawn Clayton and Richard Charles Clayton, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Susan Rene Norwood and Colton Reese Norwood, divorce granted.

Deed Records

Joe D. and Betty L. Doan to Johnny and Stella Hermosillo, all of Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20 of the Belmont Park Addition.

Derald P. and Joyce Dennis Pitts to Stanley and Francene Noah, all of the east one-half of Lot 4 and the west 20 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 49 of the Blankenship Addition.

Phil D. Allen, independent executor of the estate of C.C. Allen, to Phil D. Allen, Trustee, two tracts out of the northwest one-quarter of Section 208, Block 97, H&TC survey.

G.B. Parks and Barbara J. Houston to Elsie M. Parks, 84 acres out of Survey 13 of the J.P. Smith survey, being all of Tracts 53 and 54 of the Grimes Ranch Lands Subdivision.

Shirley Tovar to Sadie Mannings Skains, all of Lot 2 in Block 3 of the North Towle Addition.

Scurry County, Trustee, to O.D. Brewer, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 5 of the Cody Addition.

Scurry County, Trustee, to Jeff Laurens, the west 50 feet and the east 100 feet of Lot 2 in Block 15 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

West Texas Gulf Pipe Line Company to Koch Pipelines Inc., the south one-half of Section 25 in Block 3, H&GN survey.

Newell Geneva Hazelwood to Johnny W. Hazelwood, a tract in Block 44 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Francene Allen Noah to Trevlyn and Patti Pitner, all of Lot 15 in Block 4 of the Park Place Addition.

Courtney Lowrance...

'91 SHS graduate will study sharks at Bimini station

Courtney Lowrance, Boston University senior and the daughter of Jeff and Jacalyn Lowrance, will serve an eight month internship at Bimini Biological Field Station in the Bahamas, beginning next week.

From Aug. 23-April 20, 1995, the marine biology major will be involved in tracking lemon sharks — a reef shark — through radio telemetry. She will receive 12 credits for her work and, since she has already completed necessary coursework for her degree, Courtney will graduate next May. In addition, she has served several other internships throughout her college years.

COURTNEY LOWRANCE

She graduated from Snyder High School in 1991.

Courtney, who said she has always "liked sharks" is looking forward to working in Bimini.

Previous internships included spending three weeks in December of 1993 at Belize in Central America where she studied the twilight migration of grunt or reef fish across the reefs to grass beds. She then correlated that information to specific light levels.

She was one of 20 Boston University students who each conducted a different research project. Proposals were written up prior to acceptance.

Courtney said Belize was chosen because it has "a great reef system."

She spent the summer of 1992 in Galveston interning with a Texas A&M professor who was studying turtles. She also spent several months in 1993 at the the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratories in Cape Cod, Mass. where she conducted laboratory experiments, studying the dominance behavior in male lobsters. That work began in May and the results were written up in the "Biological Bulletin," a monthly journal published by the Marine Biological Laboratory.

Courtney said she has interned every summer hoping to further her chances of getting into graduate school. Each contact led to another she added.

The Bimini project will be her longest thus far.

She said he is currently applying to graduate schools because she wants to earn her Ph.D. in marine biology. After graduate school, Courtney plans to do post doctoral work for three to four years and ultimately apply for a university position which will allow her to teach and conduct research which is her primary interest.

At Snyder High School, Courtney served as vice president of the student council. She was also a member of Lucky 13s. She participated in forensics and ran track as a freshman.

East Texas DA builds criminal case herself

CANTON — Leslie Poynter Dixon, between puffs on her Marlboro 100, says a murderer she prosecuted in Corpus Christi died by the needle after spending only two years and one month on death row.

"The people at the penitentiary told me it was the shortest appeal time of any case since Texas reinstated the death penalty," Ms. Dixon said as she wheeled her champagne-colored Mercury Sable into a restaurant parking lot.

Minutes later, over a buffet lunch, Ms. Dixon was discussing the nuances of quilting with three women on her office staff.

Leslie Poynter Dixon, age 36: a dash of Janet Reno. A pinch of Aunt Bee. A 1990s toughness leavened with a touch of rural East Texas culture that harkens back to the 1890s.

On June 1, Gov. Ann Richards appointed Ms. Dixon the first woman district attorney in the 146-year history of Van Zandt County. After two months, she's already getting high marks for reducing case backlogs and prosecuting probation violators.

Even political opponents gush about her.

"I'm absolutely delighted with how she's doing," said Jerry Walling, Republican Party chairman in Van Zandt County. "You don't dislike a person just because they're a Democrat."

Van Zandt County is an hour's drive east of Dallas. Canton, the county seat, is a town of 3,000 that sits just off Interstate 20. Canton is best known for the gigantic monthly flea market called First Monday Trade Days.

As district attorney, Ms. Dixon earns her $85,000 annual salary primarily by trying to put criminals in jail. She is also the county's legal adviser.

Ms. Dixon and eight other women serve as district attorneys in Texas, a sprawling land of 254 counties. They could field a baseball team at the annual picnic.

"Am I a feminist?" she muses. "That's a hard question to answer. I believe in equal pay for equal work. I believe in equal rights for women. If I had believed I was not progressing in my legal career because I was a woman, I might have become a radical feminist. But I am not a flat-shoed woman lawyer."

In fact, she wears mid-heel pumps and conservative business suits. Understated gold and diamond jewelry adorn her ears, neck and fingers.

Last year, Ms. Dixon and her five-year-old son, Austin, moved from Corpus Christi to the outskirts of Edgewood, a community of 1,300 people just north of Canton. They live with her parents. Grandparents and an aunt and uncle live nearby.

Ms. Dixon's husband stayed behind in Corpus Christi, where he is commander of the police department's uniformed division. She says he can retire with full pension after one more year, so they will maintain a commuter marriage into 1995.

Soon after she and Austin moved to Edgewood, friends and family began talking to her about running for district attorney, Ms. Dixon said. She said her chances improved when a grand jury began investigating District Attorney John Sickel.

Last October, the grand jury indicted Sickel on charges of tampering with government records. He decided not to run for re-election and announced that he would resign effective June 1.

Even though many people in the county called her an "outsider," Ms. Dixon entered the Democratic primary. She ran, won with 52 percent of the vote and faces no opponent on the November general election ballot.

"I am not an outsider," she says. "My grandparents and other members of my family have lived here for years. I ran without any support from the ol' boy network. I believe I can run the D.A.'s office without regard to who mama is, who daddy is, or who your next-door neighbor is."

After her primary victory, a district judge ordered an investigation into whether Ms. Dixon met Texas residency requirements for office. The answer quickly came back that she had met all legal requirements and, indeed, was a legal resident of Van Zandt County. And that's when Gov. Richards stepped in to appoint Ms. Dixon to fill Sickel's unexpired term rather than let the office sit vacant until January.

These days, the district attorney's suite of offices is getting a facelift. New paint. New carpet. Computers instead of paper. New staff unburdened by the office's past.

"She's a breath of fresh air," said longtime Canton Police Chief Hoss Williams. "All she has to do to be a success is work. And she's doing that."

Ms. Dixon was born in Dallas, the daughter of a Texas Ranger. The family moved around a lot — Denison, Houston, Gonzales. She graduated from Sam Houston State University with a degree in criminal justice. She is quick to point out that she completed her degree in two and a half years. "I took 18 and 19 hours a semester," she said.

Ms. Dixon went to law school at UT-Austin, graduated in 1982 and began her career as a prosecutor on the Texas Gulf Coast as an assistant district attorney in San Patricio County. After about a year, she moved to the Nueces County district attorney's office in Corpus Christi.

As trial supervisor, she handled several capital murder cases and called for juries to assess the death penalty.

Ms. Dixon is clearly proud that one of those murderers, Richard Andrade, spent only two years on death row before his execution.

Bolivia declared its independence from Peru in 1825.

Judge allows slugger's wife to attend pageant

DETROIT (AP) — A judge on Friday refused to block the wife of Detroit Tigers slugger Cecil Fielder from representing Michigan in the Mrs. America pageant Sept. 10.

Four of the 21 contestants in the Feb. 27 Mrs. Michigan pageant filed suit Aug. 8 claiming the pageant was rigged in favor of Stacey Fielder and that she got special help from organizers. One of the three later quit the case.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Sharon Tevis Finch on Friday denied the contestants' request for a preliminary injunction to bar Mrs. Fielder from representing Michigan in the national pageant in Fort Worth.

Finch said the three failed to show they likely would win if the case went to trial.

"All Stacey Fielder did was compete in a pageant," said her attorney, Gerard Mantese. "She regrets that the other contestants have bad feelings about the pageant."

It could be at least six months before the case comes to trial.

In their complaint, Rosemary Bishop, Ursula Henry and Tharine Wells said organizers tampered with the judges' scores and assisted Mrs. Fielder with her clothing and television appearance.

"What happened was sort of expected within the equitable system," said their attorney, Edward Lawrence Dobbs. "We're going to proceed to trial. We have a good case."

Because none of the three was an immediate runner-up to Mrs. Fielder, it was difficult to show that they would suffer irreparable harm by waiting until the case went to trial to receive any compensation, Dobbs said.

Celebrities ponder perfect final fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — You see them dressed to the nines for awards ceremonies, or in costume on stage. But what would they like to wear for their final appearance, before the coffin is closed?

"The dress Jack Lemmon wore in 'Some Like It Hot,'" was rocker Alice Cooper's pick for Eterna-Wear in the fall issue of Esquire Gentlemen magazine.

"A rental tuxedo," syndicated columnist Dave Barry said.

"The only thing I'd want to be caught dead in is my wedding ring. You don't need clothes where you're going," Grateful Dead drummer Mickey Hart said.

Dapper nightclub crooner Bobby Short pictures something with a Scottish clan influence: "I always wanted to own a full-dress kilt. Why not be buried in one?"

Director John Waters, the twisted mind behind movies like "Serial Mom" and "Polyester," said his get-up would be consumer friendly.

"I prefer to be put to rest in the comfort of a custom-made, purposely wrinkled and distressed suit ... Then the worms would have half their job done before I'm put in the grave."

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Comics Page

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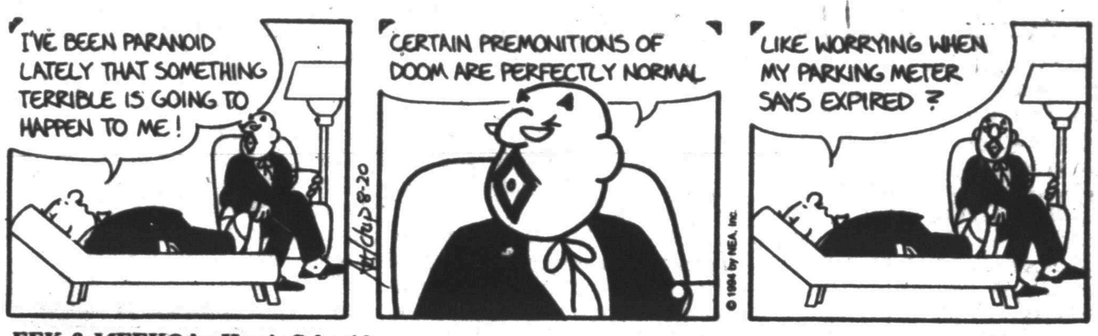

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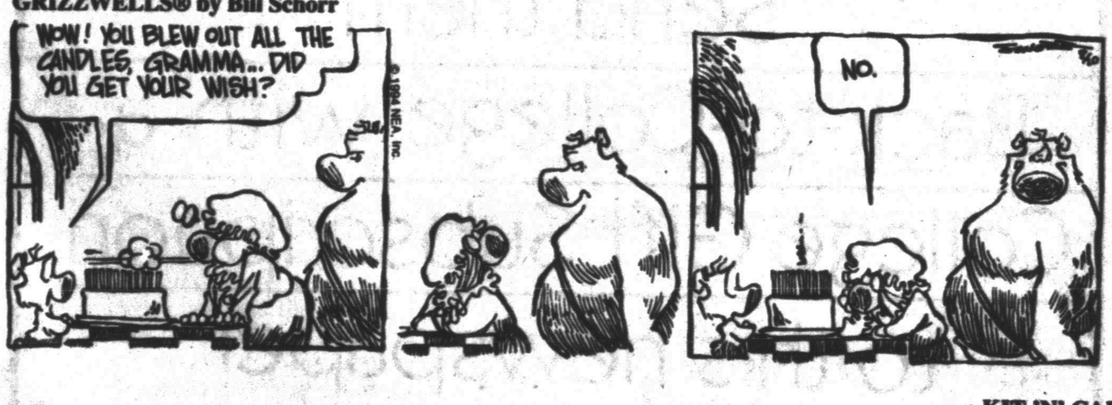

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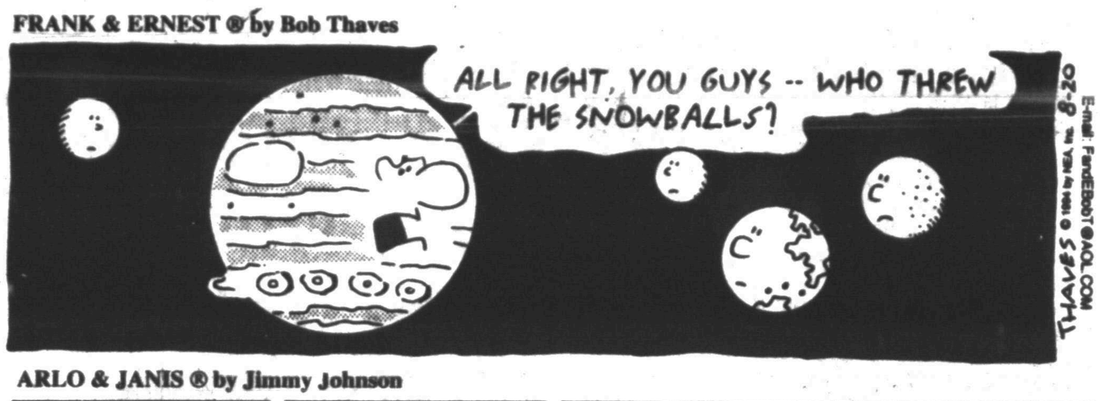

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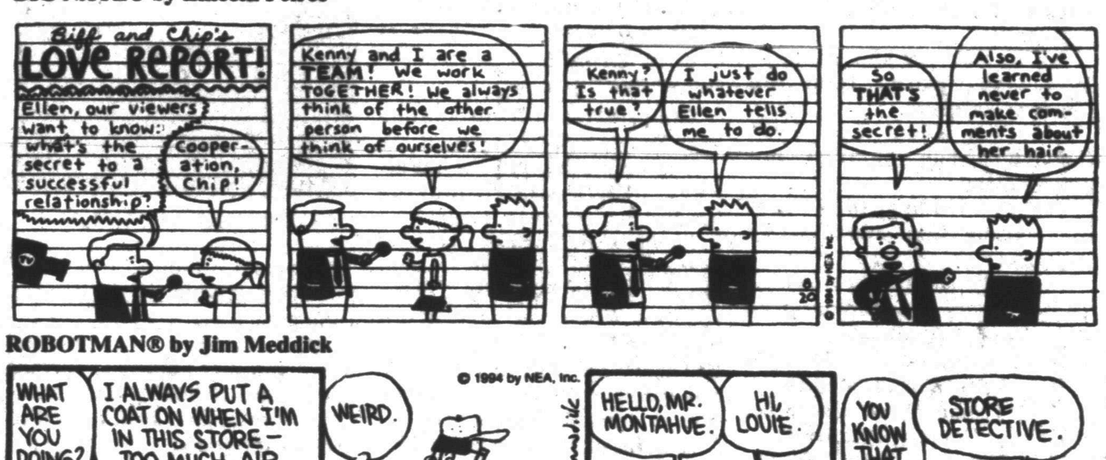

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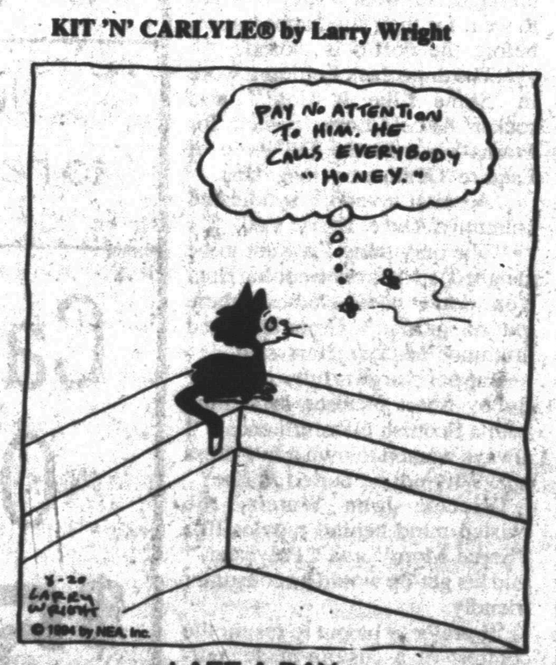

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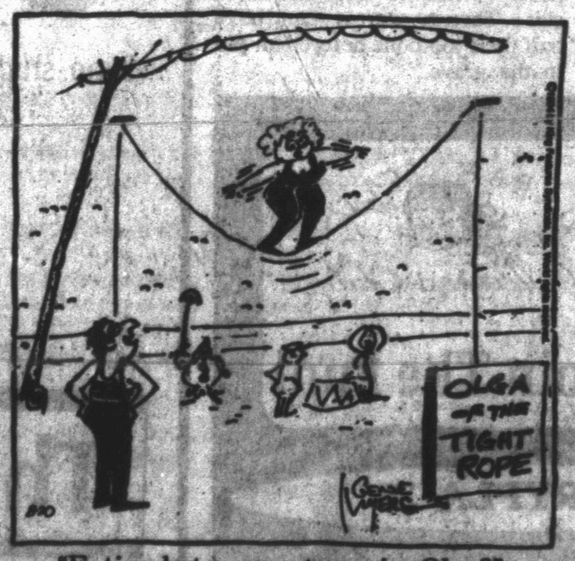

"Eating between acts again, Olga?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Flounce
6 Picture holder
11 Eskimo vessel
13 Sailed
14 Tennis player Andre —
15 Over-adorned
16 Limb
17 Small group
19 Big —
20 More secure
22 Vehicles
23 Agnus —
24 Opponent
26 Hwy.
28 Title of respect
29 Commerce agcy.
30 Jump
31 Old Testament book
33 Guided
35 Fight with swords
37 Making bubbly
41 Be mistaken
42 Exclamation of annoyance
43 Runner Sebastian —
44 Wash basin
47 Small finch
49 Earthquake
50 Frank
51 Assisted
52 Nostrils

DOWN

1 Young horses
2 Thesaurus compiler
3 Portrayed
4 Fleur-de- —
5 Final
6 In favor of
7 Fled
8 Kettledrum
9 Measuring device
10 Paradises
12 Singer — Te Kanawa
13 Rude
18 Comparative ending
21 Antenna
22 Rug
25 Breaking of the law
27 Quito's country
31 Gave courage to
32 Mal de —
34 Haggle
35 Greek letter
36 Arrow poison
38 Reckless
39 Din
40 Chaps
45 Soul (Fr.)
46 Physique (sl.)
48 Wild sheep

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	R	I	S		Q	U	E		K	N	E	W
I	A	G	O		U	T	A		I	O	T	A
P	R	E	S		I	E	R		T	R	O	T
	A	T	O	N	E		N	A	T	A	N	T
			A	T	R	E	E					
T	R	A	C	Y		A	D	R	I	F	T	
K	I	L	O					C	E	R	E	
O	V	A	L					K	E	I	R	
	E	S	T	E	E	M		T	Y	S	O	N
			T	I	R	O	S					
A	B	J	E	C	T		C	E	A	S	E	
K	A	E	L		H	O	E		K	I	E	V
I	T	E	A		E	P	A		I	N	R	I
M	E	R	L		R	A	N		N	E	O	N

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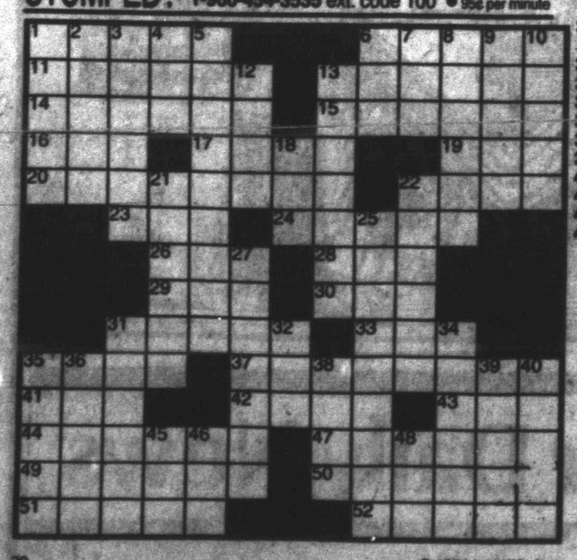

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Houston police property room has many items

By Alexandra Hardy
The Houston Post

HOUSTON — A robber's fingertip. A casket used in a deadly sex act. A wooden leg.

From the macabre to the mundane, if it's somehow connected to a Houston crime, it's likely to end up in the Houston Police Department Property Room.

"Everything in here has a story behind it," said Ron Cobb, who manages HPD's Property and Supply Division.

The retired police lieutenant thought he'd seen just about everything in his 20 years as a cop, but occasionally even he is surprised by the things officers bring in.

Like the time, four years ago, when a clumsy robber cut off his own fingertip.

"When he was trying to open his switchblade, he somehow cut the tip of his fingertip off and left it behind at the scene," Cobb said. "Of course, they fingerprinted it and found out who he was."

The property room in a near-downtown warehouse on Washington Street behind police headquarters is three stories high and big enough to house a basketball court. Each piece of evidence is computer-coded, tagged and stored in the building until a case is closed.

Before Cobb took over, everything was just stacked in piles in the back. Now things are stored on shelves.

Sitting on one of those shelves, tucked away in the back of the warehouse, is a bright silver coffin used in one of Houston's most bizarre homicides.

In July 1990, police were summoned to a Montrose townhouse, where they found the body of a man wrapped like a mummy in the casket. Police believe he was killed when a sadomasochistic sex act — mummification with plastic wrap — went too far.

No charges were ever filed in that one.

Through the years, Cobb has been amazed and perplexed by some of the sex toys officers have confiscated.

"Those are always strange," he says. "They would bring in these things and I would say, 'What do you use that for?' "

Officers will try to bring in just about anything, and sometimes Cobb has had to refuse them. Several years ago, officers tried to bring in dead pigeons after they received a complaint that a man had poisoned them.

"I was like, 'No.' Next time we'll be taking dead bodies from the morgue."

The closest he's come to actually storing a body was when they stored a fetus, used in a rape case, in the property room's freezer.

Usually the room holds rape kits and blood samples for 18 months, so that DNA test can be performed on them.

On the second floor of the building are the bikes. "We got more than a couple," Cobb joked. More like thousands. Mountain bikes. Three-speeds. Five-speeds. Ten-speeds. Tricycles. Very few ever make it back to their owners.

Houston has gotten so big that there aren't enough police to trace every item lost, strayed or stolen. Due to the number of items on hand, police can't take queries from the public about things that might be stored in the room.

"You'll see stuff that's very valuable in life," he says. "Antique photographs or family heirlooms that you know have been stolen from someone, but you can't figure out who it belongs to. And that stuff will be lost to their family and they'll never be able to get that picture of their mother or dad. To me that's kind of sad."

Cobb walks through the warehouse and points out other items that are impossible to trace back to their owners. Like several gravestones. "Home at last," he reads on one of them. "Oh great."

And then there are the firearms. He says it's the one thing they continually run out of space to store. Most of the thousands of guns in brown paper bags stacked on the shelves weren't murder weapons, Cobb said. More than likely, they were confiscated in another crime.

He picks up a menacing looking assault weapon with a laser scope and shines its red beam against a wall. The gun looks like it came out of a Terminator movie. Other weapons stored in the property room are less high-tech, like the man-made bow and arrow seized in a fugitive case.

Shelves near the front entrance store all the smaller items. Wallets, pagers, jewelry and the like. A pager bagged somewhere in the stack has gone off and continues to beep, and beep, and beep.

So many of the things stored in the warehouse seem insignificant. An old mop, a boom box, a bottle of aspirin. And Cobb says many of the items are worth less than the price it costs to store them.

"The face value of it is often very small," he said. "But if it's involving a crime, it's hard to put a value on it," he said. "If it's actual evidence in a rape case for example, that might help convict someone, how to put a price on that?"

At the edge of the action, Hillary leaves mixed legacy

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats praise her as "the greatest champion of health care in this country," even as congressional Republicans relentlessly attack her health reform plan and anything else that resembles it.

As Congress struggles through its final weeks of health-reform debate toward an uncertain outcome, it's increasingly clear that Hillary Rodham Clinton's contribution has cut both ways.

It's long past the time when Mrs. Clinton, as head of her husband's health-care task force, would visit Capitol Hill to conduct arcane policy tutorials for groups of dazzled lawmakers.

Her appearances on Capitol Hill this week had a less substantive flavor: a Families USA rally to unveil a clock ticking off how many people have lost health insurance since the Senate began its health debate, and a Children's Defense Fund forum to hear poignant stories from uninsured children with various ailments.

There's no disputing Mrs. Clinton's skill as a listener, a comforter and a translator of national concerns into down-home language. In retrospect, for all her policy expertise, the first lady has been far less successful as a strategist and reform-plan architect than as a spokeswoman and wailing wall.

It could be argued that her approach to health reform — a round-the-clock team of hundreds, operations behind closed doors, a massive product — is at the root of many of the problems that have plagued the White House in its highest-stakes enterprise.

The Clinton health blueprint was audacious, ambitious, costly, bureaucratic, mysterious. It confused and eventually frightened the public. It frustrated Democratic allies in Congress. And it gave Republicans one of their biggest political openings in years.

The Clintons finally buried their plan this summer, but the damage had been done. The public was wary and the GOP was poised to pounce. Now Republicans are trying to tar all plans they don't like with the Clinton brush. They refuse to concede any differences among the various Democratic options.

"This is really for all intents and purposes the Clinton bill," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said Thursday as he brandished a copy of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's bill.

The White House this week promised to release thousands of documents produced by the team that drafted its health-care plan behind closed doors. But once again the corrective action came too late to avert political damage.

The secrecy issue — a cause celebre among conservatives from the outset — endures to this day. Despite foregone Democratic support, Republicans insisted Thursday on an all-day discussion of a GOP amendment guaranteeing all boards and commissions in the Mitchell bill would operate in the open. It was an excuse to take shots at Mrs. Clinton and her chief health aide, Ira Magaziner.

"The reason we find ourselves in such an untenable position is because of the manner in which this document was produced," said D'Amato, referring to the Mitchell bill which he contends is really the Clinton bill. He said public hearings could have prevented its "glaring deficiencies."

As a strategist, Mrs. Clinton has been more hard-line than her husband. When he sounded ready to compromise in his speech this summer to governors, one associate joked that Clinton was really "sending a message to Hillary."

Bill Kristol, who has made his name as a Republican tactician by advising all-out war against Clinton-style health reform, says Clinton and not his wife bears ultimate responsibility for any miscalculations.

Mrs. Clinton, he said, "was an effective spokeswoman. They got a lot of benefit out of her."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jill Lawrence is following the health care debate for The Associated Press.

South Texas woman helps poor families across border

NUEVO PROGRESO, Mexico — One of the best-known names in this small Mexican border town is that of a white-haired American woman named Mabel.

Mabel goes only by her first name, and refuses to give out her last name or her age.

Years ago, she was a well-known violinist with the symphony orchestra in Rome, Italy, until a broken hand cut her career short.

Today, she drives a van across the Progreso International Bridge every Saturday, to a small building just off the main street. There, she distributes rice, beans, bread and eggs to feed 200 families for the week.

"Don't write about me," she said sharply. "Write about poverty in Nuevo Progreso."

Angel Huerta Garcia, a local musician, energetically plays "Cielito Lindo" on the guitar, as throngs of people surround a van where Mabel sits, giving out food, receiving hugs, accepting a tribute of pale pink paper flowers and listening patiently to a litany of problems.

Some of the people in the crowd are crippled; others have tuberculosis. Many are simply so poor that eating a meal a day and having a roof under which to sleep is a luxury.

She hands out pesos to those who need medicine, doctor visits and operations — money earned at a resale clothing shop she operates in Mercedes.

The residents of Nuevo Progreso sometimes refer to her as an angel or a saint, but Mabel scoffs at such appellations.

She shuns publicity and keeps out of the limelight as much as possible.

But it is almost impossible to talk to the poor of this small border town without hearing Mabel's name. She has assisted in building houses for more than 650 families here, and even has a neighborhood named after her — "Colonia Mabel."

She also has helped put about 1,500 Mexican children through secondary school. About half of those have gone on to complete a university education.

"Her loving care helps so much," said Rufugia Sarmiento, a widow who comes each Saturday to accept Mabel's weekly package of food.

"She is a blessing for all of us," added Olga Zuniga, whose husband is unable to work due to ill health.

After handing out food, Mabel frequently travels to visit the sick in a van driven by a friend, Judith German, a Mercedes school district counselor. The vehicle bounces along the unpaved back roads of Nuevo Progreso, raising clouds of dust that choke visitors in the heat of the summer sun.

German said Mabel is "very mysterious about her past and doesn't want publicity for what she does. But she does so much good. I think it is like it says in the Bible, that when you do good things, to do them in secret and not look for fanfare."

At any stop they make, Mabel and Judith are met with warm hugs and loud cries of greeting.

At the house of Joaquina Uribe, which Mabel has just built, Uribe expresses her gratitude. Although the plywood house has dirt floors and is only about 12-feet by 20-feet, Uribe said, it is much nicer than the tiny shack she once lived in.

Uribe, who has a painful abdominal tumor she cannot afford to have removed, said Mabel has helped her care for her retarded 5-year-old son.

Uribe's new house is surrounded by bright, blooming flowers and a haphazardly placed fence. But there is no toilet, running water or kitchen, yet. She cooks in a tub in the front yard, with charcoal, butane or firewood. Her three children sleep on the dirt floor. She has a few cans of food in the house, but no can opener.

The clean, strong pine houses Mabel has built have replaced tiny, broken-down shacks along street after street in Nuevo Progreso. Sometimes, the old tent or shack remains in the front yard, in marked contrast to the new dwelling.

Unlike many who do good works, Mabel is not eager to propound any particular religion or philosophy. Asked what motivates her, she answers briskly: "I just like the people."

She is encouraging the building of a church in Colonia Mabel, but when asked what denomination it is, she says she doesn't know.

"What difference does it make? As long as it gives them hope," she says. "Every block was laid with love."

She is even more reticent to speak about her years as a European concert violinist than she is about her current work.

"That was another life," she said.

"People make up stories about me," she said. "They say I had my heart broken by an officer in the Italian army and that is why I came here. I never even knew an officer in the Italian army."

West Texas professor digs into the past

ODESSA — When dinosaurs vanished from the Earth, the only legacy they left were bones, teeth, footprints and other pieces of direct and indirect physical evidence.

From visionaries of the 18th century who thought dinosaur bones were objects put into the ground by the devil to confuse men's minds, to present theory that they were a very sophisticated group, these animals have captured the imaginations of people for generations.

Dr. Daniel Womochel of UTPB has fascinated his students for 10 years with stories of looking for dinosaur bones in the Southwest United States and searching for fossil human remains in Africa.

Womochel, associate professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin since 1984, is a vertebrate paleontologist — a scientist who studies ancient animals with backbones. These include fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds and mammals.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in zoology from Michigan State University, and received a master's in zoology and a Ph.D. in geology from Texas Tech University.

Womochel doesn't remember exactly when he first became interested in dinosaurs, but his interest in comparative studies of modern day animals goes back to when he was a child and had a bone collection.

"Much to the chagrin of my mother, I used to boil them (the bones) in a five-pound potato chip can to clean them," he said.

Womochel, who teaches courses in paleontology and petroleum geology and does research in various areas of vertebrate paleontology, said he enjoys taking his students to the Trans-Pecos region to hunt for dinosaur bones and letting them try to interpret the environment the bones were deposited in.

"People always ask me, 'How do you go out and look for dinosaur bones?' " he said. The process is more complicated than just simply digging anywhere.

Fossil hunters should know what kind of dinosaur they're looking for and then look for rocks of the same age, Womochel said. They also should look at the sediments that represent the kind of environment the animal lived in.

"In the 19th century, most paleontologists weren't concerned about the kind of rock the dinosaurs were embedded in. They were just interested in collecting the bones for display in museums," he said.

But today, paleontologists believe the red coloration of the beds indicates Texas had a temperate climate in the past, Womochel said.

One of the most famous reptiles discovered in the red beds is the sail-backed reptile Dimetrodon. This reptile, although not a dinosaur by classification, is frequently mislabeled as one.

Womochel said that paleontology today also involves the study of the small animals that coexisted with the dinosaurs, as well as the plants and other parts of the ecosystem in the prehistoric past.

In the past, paleontologists had to sometimes search out diverse dust-ridden research libraries for unpublished books and monographs on a particular animal, or travel the world to view a rare fossil specimen for comparison. The work was tedious, time consuming and, many times, would come to a dead end.

But advent of the computer changed that.

Catalogues of fossil collections from all over the world are now "on-line," Womochel said. Computers give the paleontologist access to material for comparing specimens for statistical studies or comparing material for identification.

Elvis Presley...

Photographer remembers Army days

KILLEEN — Bob DeBolt says he wasn't even aware that Tuesday was the 17th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death, but he does remember well the rock'n'roll legend's life here in Killeen.

DeBolt, a longtime photographer in Killeen, memorialized Presley on film while the 23-year-old star was stationed at Fort Hood in 1958.

Although he took more than 30 pictures of Presley, perhaps the most famous photograph DeBolt took is an enhanced portrait that hangs prominently in the foyer of Graceland, Presley's home in Memphis.

On a recent visit to Graceland, DeBolt's son saw the portrait and told a tour guide that his father shot the photograph of the young Presley. That comment set off a series of events that began with a denial that the portrait was even a photograph and ended with an apology and the recognition due the man who took it.

A representative of the Graceland Division of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc. told DeBolt that his Elvis portrait and the history behind it will be part of next year's tour guide information booklet.

While this news pleased DeBolt, he says he's done just fine without the recognition all these years and was happy with just his memories of Presley.

"Before he came here I thought he was a jerk," DeBolt said about the impression he got of Presley from his television appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. "But once I met him, I saw that he was very polite and a true gentleman.

"It really surprised me that I had nothing but good to say about him, but he always called me sir and was nice to the neighbors. We weren't exactly friends, but we had a good business relationship based on mutual respect."

Among DeBolt's memories, a few stand out. He vividly remembers that the young star was driven and controlled by his father and his manager, Tom "The Colonel" Parker.

DeBolt recalls one time he found the young musician, at his home on Oakhill Drive, playing an organ and uncharacteristically singing a tender ballad.

"I asked Elvis why he didn't play that kind of song in concert," DeBolt said. "He told me 'I'll do it when they (his father and Parker) tell me to.'

"I felt so sorry when he died. And I knew it wasn't his fault — they pushed him and pushed him. I felt like (his death) could have been avoided ...," DeBolt said.

Elvis was constantly hounded in Killeen by fans who were always outside his home, DeBolt recalls.

"Sometimes he would sneak in the back door by climbing over the neighbors' fences who lived on Business 190," DeBolt said. "He had to if he wanted to get any rest."

The only time DeBolt ever saw the King alone was when his now-famous photograph was being taken, he said.

It is said to have been Presley's favorite photo of himself. It shows Elvis from head to knee. DeBolt says he's had offers to sell it as well as other pictures, but he refuses to capitalize on them.

"I was the only photographer allowed in the house because (Elvis) knew I could be trusted and wouldn't sell them to all the fans and everything," DeBolt said.

But DeBolt did make a little money on one photo which also earned the photographer some recognition. It was the last picture taken of Elvis before he left Killeen. The photo was used by the United Press International wire service and published in newspapers across the country.

The wire service mailed DeBolt a letter which thanked him and told him that $10 had been credited to his account.

"I told them not to ever call again," DeBolt said. "That's the only money I ever made on all the pictures I took of Elvis. I got calls from fan clubs, newspapers and magazines wanting pictures, but I told them I didn't have anything to publish and that all the rights belonged to Elvis."

DeBolt says he doesn't know why he was so righteous, in the midst of all the Elvis mania.

"I guess I could have made a few thousand dollars on the 30 or 40 pictures I took of Elvis," DeBolt said. "I could have taken the money I suppose, but I didn't want to take advantage of a good thing. And as you can see, I may live in a 37-year-old house, but I'm as rich as I can be."

West Texas animal lover picks prickly pets over ostriches

CLYDE — Picking up a hedgehog is kinda like grabbing a barrel cactus.

OK, so I may be exaggerating. But not much. The point is that this is not your typical cuddly pet. Nevertheless, more and more people are becoming stuck on the spiny little critters.

"They're something different. They're being called the pet of the '90s, the pet of the future." says hedgehog breeder Clarence Milliorn.

Milliorn and his wife, Sue, are among the largest breeders of hedge hogs in Texas and the nation. They have between 500 and 600 African pygmy hedgehogs at their facility in Clyde.

"The oddity of hedgehogs is what people like," he says.

Instead of a hamster or a guinea pig, why not have a hedgehog? They're easy to care for. They can be kept in a cage or empty aquarium. And all you need to feed them is dry cat food.

"They don't make any racket — that's a big plus," he adds.

Milliorn, 52, began breeding hedgehogs a year ago after getting out of the ostrich- and emu-raising business. Hedgehogs fit right in with the other small animals he sells, including rabbits and ferrets. He also raises parakeets and worms. Plus, he and his daughter breed small dogs. At one time or another, he raised sheep and mules, too.

Milliorn was born and reared at Eula. He's raised parakeets and rabbits pretty much all his life.

"Mom and dad raised parakeets back in 1950. Back in those days, Clyde was one of the centers of parakeet production in this part of the country."

Older residents used to raise parakeets to supplement their incomes, Milliorn says, adding he can point out several huts around Clyde once used for raising birds.

Of all the animals Milliorn raises, his favorites are the rabbits. He enjoys the competition of showing them, and has raised several state champions. He is a director of the Texas New Zealand Rabbit Club and the California Rabbit Club of Texas. He will be superintendent of the rabbit show for the West Texas Fair and plans to compete in the National Rabbit Show in November in Tulsa.

Milliorn moved to Clyde 10 months ago, and is consolidating his breeding operations here. He sells his hedgehogs to a broker, and most of them wind up going to New York or Florida.

Until now most hedgehogs have been sold as breeding stock, but the pet market is opening up, he says.

Once a hedgehog gets used to you, he relaxes his quills, Milliorn says. You can stroke them. They'll crawl on your arm and shoulder.

Pet fads come and go, so Milliorn is always looking for new trends.

This fall, he is considering adding chinchillas. Who knows? The furry rodent might succeed hedgehogs as the next pet of the '90s. You can't tell what people might want for pets. (My son, for example, wants an iguana and my daughter wants a horse.)

"How in the world can you convince a person to have a pot-bellied pig for a pet?" Milliorn adds. "Or, why would anyone want a snake?

"It's just to have something different."

And, that's the point of having a hedgehog for a pet.

Man arrested in liquor store robbery

HOUSTON (AP) — A 35-year-old ex-Marine has been charged in the slayings of a north Harris County liquor-store owner and a customer, police said.

Robert William Hodson, who moved to Houston about six weeks ago from Chicago, has been charged with capital murder, police said.

He is being held without bond in the Harris County Jail, officials said.

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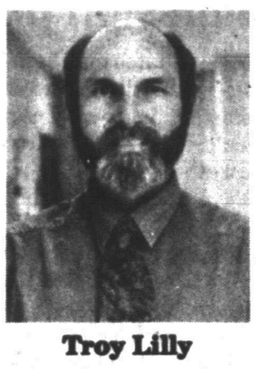
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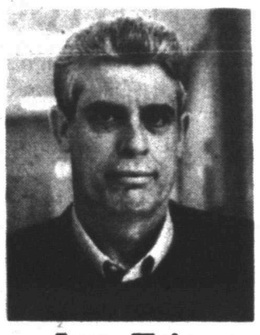
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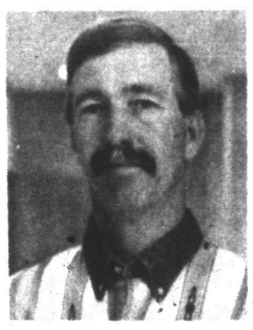
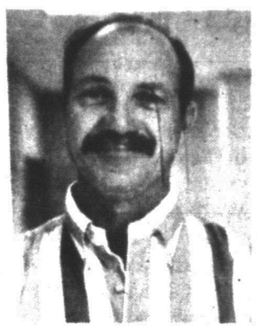

Mike Squires

Randy Weaver


Tom O'Leary

Frank Alfaro

B.A. Autrey

THE WESTERN TEXAN

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Back-to-School

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New faculty for fall numbers 10

Western Texas College begins its fall term with one of the largest number of new faculty members in the history of the school.

The addition of instructional programs at three prison unit sites accounted for a large share of the new additions—accounting for six of the 10 new instructors.

In addition, the school has added new coaching staff members as **Brenda Welch-Nichols** takes over the girls basketball team—newly named the Westerners—and **Todd Danley** is named to head the WTC Rodeo Team. (see related stories inside)

Vacancies in two other faculty positions accounted for two other hirings.

Duffy Wilks joins the social science faculty, teaching psychology and government, and **Troy Lilly** is newly named as a chemistry/physical science instructor.

Mrs. Wilks is a licensed professional counselor, in private practice since 1986, and taught on a part-time basis for WTC in the fall of 1992.

She has completed course work for her doctorate degree and is now enrolled for her dissertation program at Texas Tech.

She holds a BA degree in psychology and a masters degree in educational psychology from Texas Tech. She is a member of the American Counseling Association, Texas Counseling Associations, International Association for Addictions and Offender Counselors, and from 1988 to 1991, the Texas Association of Counseling and Development Journal Editorial Board. She received the TACD Distinguished Service award in 1991.

Troy Lilly is a former Snyder High School biology and physics instructor. He has completed 20 years as a public school teacher, teaching also at Ira, Colorado City High School and Socorro High School in El Paso.

His undergraduate degree in vocational agriculture was completed in 1971 at Texas Tech. In 1989, he earned a masters degree in agriculture from Tech and he has completed additional graduate courses through Texas A&M and Sul Ross State University.

He is a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, where he serves as a deacon.

The six instructors employed for prison-related classes include **Jerry D. Haire**, who was employed last spring as a nursery and landscape management instructor for the horticulture program at the Price Daniel Unit.

Haire received his bachelor of science degree in park administration from Texas Tech University, where emphasis was placed on landscape design, horticulture and park administration.

He was formerly employed as a sales representative for Kamco,

See FACULTY, page 2

Campus divisions realligned

Britt Canada named to division chair post

Western Texas College's instructional departments will be realligned as the fall term begins to include the creation of a new division and the appointment of a new division chairman.

Britt Canada, computer science instructor at the college, is the newly named chairman for the Science Division.

He will head the division which will now include departments for instruction in science, computer science and college-level math.

The creation of the new division prompted a further shuffling of other WTC Departments, explained Dean of Instruction Bettie McQueen. "This was basically done to keep the sizes and the number of instructors in each division relatively the same."

Last year, the Science Department had been included in the Social Science Division headed by Dr. Jim Palmer. This division will now add the Management Department, which was moved from the Business and Math Division. Other departments in this division include history, government, social science and criminal justice.

The Business and Math Division, headed by Bill Halbert, will now assume responsibility for all of WTC's preparatory classes in math, reading and English. These classes are designed to prepare students for college-level work in these three areas.

The Business and Math Division will retain responsibility for departments dealing with office system technology and business administration.

Other divisions on campus are the Communications and Letters Division, headed by Dr. Ed Barkowsky, supervising departments for college-level English, mass communications and Spanish; the Fine Arts Division, headed by Ty Brunson, supervising departments for art, music and drama; the Health

See DIVISIONS, page 2

Tobacco products 'out' in all campus buildings

WTC begins the 1994-95 school year a "tobacco free" campus.

The change means the use of all tobacco products—to include cigarettes, snuff and chewing tobacco—inside all WTC facilties is now prohibited.

Those inclined to either "smoke, chew or dip" will now have to go outside to do it.

With the new policy in place effective Aug. 20, there are still two exceptions on campus. College officials note certain floors in the dormitory and specific apartments will be designated for residents who smoke. Otherwise, the campus is "tobacco free."

The policy was passed by the WTC Board of Trustees at its Aug. 8 meeting. Until that time, the campus policy was mixed according to specific buildings and, in some cases, specific areas of the building.

Likely the most frequently used building affected will be the Student Center, where smoking and other uses of tobacco products were allowed up until the Aug. 20 change.

Registration slated on campus Monday

Registration for the 1994 fall term is Monday and Tuesday with classes slated to begin Wednesday.

For freshmen, the dormitories open this Sunday at 2 p.m. and sophomore residents are expected beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

The first dormitory meal of the year, a Continental breakfast, will be served in the cafeteria beginning at 8 a.m. Monday.

Regarding registration, sophomores will register Monday afternoon and freshmen Tuesday morning in the Student Center. A special evening class registration is due Monday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. also.

For both sophomores and freshmen, a registration schedule is slated based upon the first letter of the student's last name.

Sophomores will register from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday. The registration schedule is:

—1-2 p.m, surnames G-O.
—2-3 p.m, surnames P-Z.
—3-4 p.m, surnames A-F.

Freshmen will register from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The registration schedule is:

—8:30-9:30 a.m., surnames G-O.
—9:30-10:30 a.m., surnames P-Z.
—10:30-11:30 a.m., surnames A-F.

The registration for all persons will continue Tuesday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m.

Those enrolling in classes should note two important dates. The last day to enroll or to change a class schedule is Tuesday, Aug. 30 and the last day to drop a class is Nov. 11, a Friday.

Grant means extra $60,000

College officials have received word that an existing federal program offered through WTC has gained an additional $60,000 in local funding.

The monies are offered through the Carl Perkins grant program. For the coming year, these grants were to account for $103,000 and the addition brings the total now to $163,000.

The intent of Carl Perkins grants is to make vocational programs accessible

See GRANT, page 2

Justin Lester killed July 5...

Memorial student scholarship begun

A memorial scholarship has been established at WTC in memoty of Justin Ryan Lester, 19, of McCamey, who died in an automobile accident July 5.

Donations to create the initial $2,000 fund were completed in early August and interest monies from this account will be distributed as a new WTC scholarship beginning in the fall of 1995.

In addition, a children's playground area at the First United Methodist Church of McCamey has been named in honor of him and plans are underway to establish both a sports award and a scholarship through McCamey High School.

Justin would have been a sophomore at WTC this fall. He died eight miles south of McCamey after his 1992 Chevrolet pickup collided head on with a 1992 Ford pickup.

There were no passengers in either vehicle and both drivers were killed instantly. The other driver, Dean Sueltenfuss, 26, was the assistant city editor of the Odessa American.

During his freshman year at WTC, Justin majored in journalism and was a sports writer for the campus newspaper. He was a member of the Student Senate and the campus food committee. He also participated in intramural sports and had been selected as a dormitory resident assistant for the coming school year.

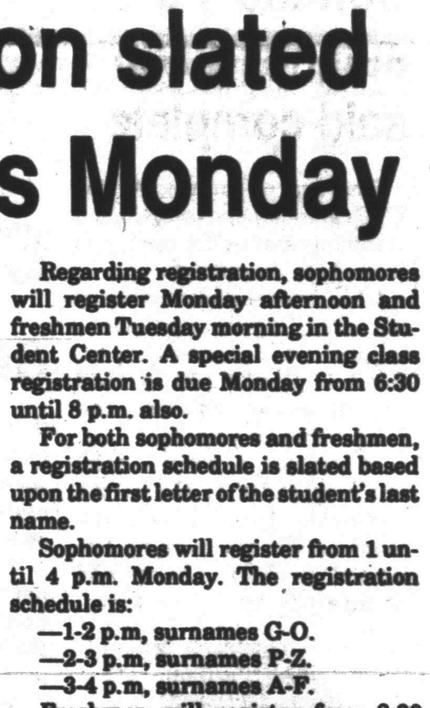
At his funeral July 7, more than 30 WTC students attended and five of his nine pallbearers were WTC students. Among those serving as pallbearers were students Cody Hilliard of Sweetwater, Mike Hughes of Ira, Truett Standefer of Haskell, Michael Mitchell and Jon Seilhant of McCamey.

Justin was born in Abilene May 28, 1975. He attended school in Sweetwater before moving to MaCamey in 1982. He graduated from McCamey High School in 1993.

In high school, he participated in several sports, playing tight end in football as well as being a member of the tennis and track teams. He played trombone in the MHS Badger Band.

He participated in U.I.L. debate and one-act play; was a class officer for three years; a student council representative for two years; and a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Speech Club.

He was elected Speech Club Beau his sophomore year and Student Council Beau his senior year. As a three-year member of the Industrial Tech Team,


Justin Ryan Lester

he won first in state with a woodworking project his junior year.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church where he was active

See SCHOLARSHIP, page 2

WTC faculty gains 10 new faces

Continued From Page One

Inc. in China Spring. Haire has also served as superintendent of parks for the City of Waco's Parks and Recreation Department.

Haire is a member of the Texas Recreation and Park Society and the International Society of Arboriculture.

Haire will be joined at the Daniel Unit by **Mike Squires**, former local staffer for the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service. He will also instruct horticulture at the local unit.

Squires is a graduate of Texas Tech, earning a bachelor of science degree in 1982, majoring in wildlife biology and range management.

He served with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture for 13 years, specializing in the agriculture and environmental field.

He is a member of the Society for Range Management, the Wildlife Society, the Soil and Water Conservation Society and the National Wildlife Federation.

Two other new faculty members will be nursery and landscape management instructors at the John Wallace Unit in Colorado City.

Randy Weaver is a 1976 graduate of WTC with a degree in golf course and landscape technology. He was the WTC golf course superintendent from 1978-80, leaving that post to open the Outdoor Dimensions greenhouse in Snyder. He has worked also in landscape maintenance for Patterson Drilling.

Weaver is a deacon at First Christian Church, a member of the Snyder Beautification Committee and a director of the Snyder Tee Ball Association. He is a member of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association and the Texas Association of Nurserymen.

Also added at Wallace in the horticulture program is **Tom O'Leary**. He has 11 years experience in golf course operations and landscape management. He earned a degree in landscape architecture from Texas Tech in 1981 and graduated from the WTC Golf and Landscape Technology program in 1982.

He has been either an assistant superintendent or superintendent at golf courses in San Angelo, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Case Grande, Ariz. Most recently, he was the course superintendent at the Tierra Del Sol Country Club in Belen, N.M. He is a member of the Golf Course Superintendent's Association of America.

Two other new faculty members are connected with other prison-related classes.

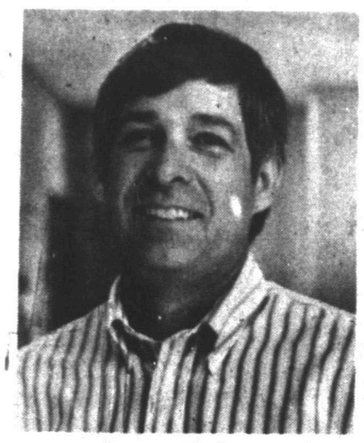
Francisco (Frank) Alfaro will head the college's automotive technical program offered at the French Robertson Unit in Taylor County.

He retired from the U.S. Army in 1992 after 20 years service and rising to the rank of sergeant major. He earned his automotive technician certificate through Central Texas College in Killeen, where he also earned an associates degree.

Alfaro served in Vietnam, Germany, South Korea and Saudi Arabia during his military service. His career included serving as a drill instructor and as an instructor for a non-commissioned officer academy.

B.A. Autrey begins his first fall term at WTC after being employed last spring as an instructor in the correctional officer training program in Abilene.

He has been associated with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice's Institutional Division since 1987, most recently as a lieutenant of correctional officers. He is a chemical agents instructor and has received advanced firearms training.



Britt Canada
...new division chair...

WTC divisions are realligned

Continued From Page One

and Physical Education Division, headed by Lee Burke, supervising health and P.E. classes; and the Occupational Education Division, headed by Jerry Dennis, supervising departments for agriculture, diesel mechanics, golf and landscape technology, nursing and welding.

WTC admission policy noted

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.

Financial assistance offered

A wide variety of financial aid is available to WTC students and those interested are urged to contact personnel with the financial aid office located in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

Dennis Carlton, financial aide officer, stresses that early application is the most important aspect of receiving aide.

Students who qualify for aid have this amount credited first against tuition and fees during registration. Next, funds are applied against payment of campus housing, if applicable.

According to Carlton, students needing help in paying for the cost of an education should begin by picking up a 1991-92 Family Financial Statement (FFS) Packet from the financial aid office in the Learning Resource Center.

The form enables the student to apply for money from the federal government, state agencies, colleges and other programs.

Western Texas College scholarships are awarded in most departments on campus. A brochure listing the various grants and scholarships available at WTC can be found along with the FFS in Carlton's office.

Four wing dorm houses 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.

The dorm includes an "honors floor" for students with higher GPAs.

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.

Microwaves are not allowed in the student rooms, but there is one available in the main lobby area.

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.

Apartments are available also

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

WTC's Learning Resource Center houses thousands of books, a computer lab 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.

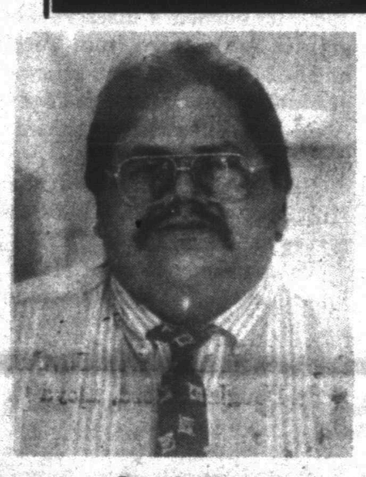
The LRC contains also a microfilm area with magazine articles from past years stored and available. A copy machine is available to students and the library staff will make copies using the facility's microfilm copier. For both, the charge is 10 cents a copy.

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.

Jump



Sam Lujan

Computer programmer new at registrar's office

Sam Lujan, a native of Colorado City, has been employed as a computer programmer in the WTC Student Services office. In this capacity, he will be responsible for all reports from the registrar's office.

He assumed the position full-time effective Aug. 8.

He is a 1983 graduate of the WTC petroleum technology program and a 1993 graduate of the computer science technology program offered through Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

A new recruiting position for the Registrar's Office remains to be filled, according to Dean of Students Duane Hood.

Dormitory's summer fixup said complete

The end of summer on the WTC campus means also the end of annual paint-up/fix-up repairs to the WTC Dormitory.

This past summer, three of the dorm's 12 bathroom/shower facilities were renovated, to include new plumbing, fixtures and tile. All rooms requiring new paint were also painted.

In addition, a concrete walkway was added to the dorm's north side. This sidewalk now connects the two parking lots located at the northwest and northeast corners of the dorm.

Carl Perkins federal grant plan adds $60,000 for WTC campus

Continued From Page One

to all persons. Students are assisted mainly through child care assistance and gasoline allowances.

The local program is coordinated through Special Needs Counselor Carolyn Osborn and the Special Needs Office located in the LRC.

Mrs. Osborn gained the extra $60,000 by applying through a grant process last spring. She was notified of the award in June.

The $60,000 is specifically earmarked for single parents, displaced homemakers (widows, divorcees, and homemakers forced to enter the marketplace) and single pregnant women.

To qualify, the student must be enrolled in a vocational program and be classified as "disadvantaged" by federal standards.

Those qualifying can receive funds for child care assistance, a gasoline allowance, tutoring, career and personal counseling, books and supplies.

The largest amount of funding is normally through child care, Mrs. Osborn noted, which the goverment program reimburses at a rate of 50 to 75 percent. "If you have a $250 monthly bill for child care, this assistance can often make the difference between going to school or not," she noted.

It is expected the program might assist from 15 to 20 new students who previously thought they could not afford college.

Vocational programs offered through WTC include office system careers, management, vocational nursing, criminal justice, correctional officer training, diesel mechanics, welding and golf and landscaping technology.

In addition, Mrs. Osborn noted that tuition assistance is generally available through a separate federal program administered through WTC—the Pell Grant program.

Students qualifying for Pell Grants are often also qualified for Carl Perkins grant money. Other uses for Carl Perkins' funds in the past have included reimbursing commuting students for gasoline, the purchase of tools to be used in diesel mechanics and the purchase of vocational nursing uniforms.

For more information about funding, contact Mrs. Osborn's office at 573-8511, ext. 397.

Linda Wright

Wright moves to dean's office

Linda Wright, named as WTC's registrar last fall, has transferred to the Dean of Instruction's office and will now assist in the duties of that office as well as that of the vocational-technical education program.

Her job responsibilties will include filing reports and documenting information related to the many vocational programs WTC has now embarked on with the addition of three prison unit extension campuses.

She will be involved also in the registering of prison students, evaluating inmate transcripts and the recruitment of vocational students for local programs.

WTC faculty association names executive board

Officers for the WTC Faculty Association's executive board were named last spring.

Serving as president for 1994-95 will be Jan McCathern, assistant professor for speech. Vice president will be Mike Harrison, assistant professor for physical education, and secretary will be Bill McGlothing, assistant professor for English.

The executive board consists also of the chairmen of six committes. These are:

—Faculty Welfare Committee, headed by Jack Price, assistant professor for government/management.

—Academic Affairs Committe, headed by Rockford Burris, assistant professor for math.

—Environmental Committee, headed by Ben Sum, assistant professor for art.

—Nominations and Elections Committee, headed by Lee Burke, associate professor for physical education.

—Awards Day Committee, headed by JoAnn Snider, assistant professor for office systems technology.

—Social Committee, headed by Juli Daughtry, assistant professor for math.

New scholarship begun for Justin Lester

Continued From Page One

in MYF. He participated in and helped with several Chrysalis retreats and Vacation Bible schools.

In 1993, he was selected "Mr. Barbadude" as part of the Rankin Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Pageant, held as part of the first annual World Championship Barbados Cookoff.

This past summer, he was employed with Superior Engine Repair Company of Odessa, a contract company for Shell Oil Company of McCamey, where his father is employed. He participated in a softball league at McCamey also.

He is survived by his parents, Bill and Bobbie Lester; his sister, Amy; his grandparents, Mrs. W.C. Lester of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson of Seymour; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Wirz of Seymour and Mrs. Ernest McCoy of Seymour; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Counts, Laney honored

Speaker of the House Pete Laney (D-Hale Center) visited the WTC campus April 19 as part of activities planned by the faculty association honoring State Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City).

The WTC Faculty Association recognized Counts with both a morning reception in the Student Center and a noon luncheon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Both events were attended by several hundred individuals from both the city and campus.

At the noon luncheon, two members of the community, Roy McQueen, publisher of the Snyder Daily News, and Scurry County Sheriff Keith Collier spoke.

Also offering comments about Counts and the assistance he has given locally were faculty members Marilyn Lancaster, who worked with Counts during her tenure as president of the Texas Junior College Teacher's Association; and Jack Price, who received Counts aid regarding reinstatement of Hazelwood Grants for Texas military veterans.

A special plaque was presented to Counts also by Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president.

Speaker of the House Pete Laney (center) talking with students, faculty at Student Center reception

State Rep. David Counts (left) visits with Jack Price

More than 150 gathered for David Counts Appreciation Day

Year topped by graduation; 82 earn degrees

Ceremonies at Western Texas College April 29 honored 82 candidates for graduation, 37 earning an associate in arts degree, 35 earning an associate in applied science degree and 10 students earning certificates in vocational programs.

For the first time in more than 10 years, the ceremony had to be moved in-doors due to cold and rainy weather. The spring commencement was held at Colonial Hill Baptist Church rather than the traditional ceremony at the WTC Courtyard.

In other ways, the assembly followed the pattern of past WTC graduations, with students offering brief "declarations, tributes and challenges," followed by a response from a faculty representative.

Student speakers were Carla Yvonne Sanchez, earning an associate in applied science degree in general business; and Marla Ezzell Buchanan, earning her associate in arts degree.

The faculty response was given by Dr. Jim Durham, president of the WTC Faculty Association last year.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, welcomed guests and made introductions and the degrees and certificates were awarded by Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, assisted by John Gayle, board of trustees member.

Snyder graduates earning AA degrees were Ginger Patrice Alexander, Kellye Delene Block, Marla Ezzell Buchanan, Kory Spence Clark, Toni Evans, Benjamin Lee Felan, Sandra Garcia, Gregory Howard Robinson, Janie Eloise Rodriguez and Elias Torres.

Two Hermleigh residents were among the AA list also, David Ruel Zalman and April C. Blair.

Among the others earning an AA degree were Clifton Dwayne Titus of Ansen; Amy Leigh Cheyne of Aspermont; and Kristeva M. Donaldson-Leach, Sandra Ann Hallmark, Jennifer Ann Munoz, Coley Ramage, Elizabeth Redwine, Billie Rogene Spruell and Cheyenne Tubb, all of Colorado City.

Others earning their AA degrees included Christopher Todd Rogers of Canyon; Karyn Leigh Gabriel of Houston; Joe Medina Urbina of Lamesa; Debra Kristine Burke of Lewisville; Jose Maria Avalos of Merkel; Brandye Rae Bitters of Mineral Wells; Leslie Greer of Pecos; Sabrina Michelle Garrett of Roscoe; John Paul Martinez of Rotan; and Michelle Lee Romero of Roby.

Also earning AA degrees were Diahanna Neally Hernandez of Sunray; Vanlora Ruth Scott of Sweetwater; and Santiago P. Flores of Sanderson.

Out-of-state students earning AA degrees were Fletcher Tigner of Magdalena, N.M.; Reshell Shrae Johnson of Guthrie, Okla.; and Jeanne Victoire N'Diaye of Wichita, Kan. One foreign student earned his AA degree also, Toshio Asano of China.

The graduation candidates for an associate in applied science degree included 14 from Snyder, Cody Douglas Alford, Lloyd C. Bell, Richard Scott Bullock, Maggie Collier, Cheryl Ilene Coward, Christopher B. Garcia, Alisha Anne Garmer, John Marshall Gilpin, Mathias Lies, Andrew G. Maxey, Curtis Trae Richburg, Bobbie J. Strearmer, Jody Lance Tavarez and Laurie Ann Walker.

Other in-county residents were Billy Joe Gannaway, Joyce W. Groves and David Ruel Zalman of Hermleigh and Carla Yvonne Sanchez of Ira.

Others earning AAS degrees were Leticia Gomez, Lee Evan Morris, James Rainey and Teresa Zarate, all of Sweetwater; Larry Gene Luna of Jayton; Brandon Derek Sheehan of Rotan; Jessie L. Hunt of Merkel; and Darrell E. North of Lueders; Nikki Jane Broyles of Big Spring; Courtney Royce Walker and Clayton J. McLucas of San Angelo; Jon Curtis Tidmore of Crane; Eugene Marion of Denver City; Burrola Jose De Jesus Ayala of Loop; and A. Michael Culpepper of Stamford.

Out-of-state students included Brent A. Mitrisin of Phoenix, Ariz.; Joshua Lee Brewer of Ely, Nev.; and Travis Stuart Whiteside of Canada.

The 10 candidates for graduation earning certificates included Melinda Marie Feinsod, Priscilla Hernandez, Karen Mae McAnelly and Kary Simons Moses of Snyder and Vickie Jean Jones of Hermleigh; Donald Wayne Whitaker of Anson; Tina Marie Hammer of Aspermont; Linda Lee Hernandez of Rotan; Trey Griffen of Alamogordo, N.M.; and Troy Thomson of Australia.

Events

Community Chorale joins church choir

The WTC Community Chorale in conjunction with the First Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir performed a spring concert April 1 in the sanctuary of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

The joined choirs, conducted by music instructor Jon Palomaki, performed "Requiem" by composer John Rutter. The piece is scored for choir and an accompaniment of seven instruments.

"Requiem" soloists and players included Melanie Smith, soprano solo; Doug Fishel, organ; Marie Clark, flute; Kelly Fishel, oboe; Walter Osadchuk, cello; Kim Gorman, harp; and David Trevey, glockenspiel/timpani.

Members of the WTC Community Chorale include first sopranos Kim Fritz, Teresa Phillips, Melanie Smith and Susan Smith. Also, second sopranos Jennifer Beard, Paula Bowden, Joni Dickard and JoAnn Snider; and altos Casey Burditt, Misty Murphy, Mary Palomaki and Rebekah Thornton.

Performing male vocals were tenors Donnie Burk and Lawrence McCown and bass vocals Jimmy Hall and Mike Velasquez.

Debra Burke and J.J. Hawkins in 'The Good Doctor'

Drama group offers 4 plays

Shakespeare, Simon and visiting playwright

WTC's four drama department offerings during 1993-94 were sparked by a large cast production of Shakespeare and a season-ending Texas premiere of an award-winning drama which featured a visit by the play's author.

The season was marked also by a brief controversy and a canceled play in February, which was replaced by a Neil Simon comedy.

The department's first play of the fall term was "The Boys Next Door," a comedy by Tom Griffen. It was performed Sept. 30-Oct. 2 under the direction of WTC director Michael Endy.

The play dealt with four mentally disabled men learning to survive with their illnesses and coping with the society they live in.

The WTC Drama Department presented part I of "Henry IV" by William Shakespeare Nov. 18-21.

An elaborate stage was built for the production, consisting of several platforms at varying heights. Also featured was much on-stage action with several choreographed sword fights.

The spring play season opened with a note of controversy. An announced joint production between the WTC drama department and the local Ritz Community Theatre was canceled in February after some members of the Snyder community objected to portions of its subject matter.

The production, Lee Blessing's comedy "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music," was canceled due to negative responses prompted by a brief description of the play which ran in a local newspaper article announcing auditions. The complaints were over the play taking place in a bar, and that two characters were living together out of wedlock.

Once the public criticism began, a play selection committee comprised of community theatre volunteers proposed changing some of the language and possibly rewriting some of the scenes.

Ultimately, however, both director Endy and members of the community theatre group felt that it was in everyone's best interest to move on and let the controversy die. The joint production was then officially canceled.

In its place, the department performed Neil Simon's comedy, "The Good Doctor," featuring the short stories of Anton Chekov. It was presented Feb. 17-20.

For the year's finale, award-winning playwright Harry Zimbler Jr., author of "A Quiet Country People," visited the campus during the four-performance run of his play here April 14-17.

Director Mike Endy is a friend and colleague of Zimbler's. While at WTC, Zimbler met with both English and drama classes and critiqued the local production after its opening run.

"A Quiet Country People" won the Best Original Play Award at the American College Theater Festival in 1982. The cast for that production included Endy.

1994 Fall Class

Academic Classes - Day

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	S H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AGRICULTURE								
AGRI 1131	0001	AG INDUSTRY	TBA	TBA	1	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 1319	0002	ANIMAL SCIENCE	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$10
		LAB	T	1:00-3:45		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AG 135	0003	HORSEMANSHIP	TH	1:15-2:00	3	7A-118	DANLEY, T	$10
		LAB	TH	2:00-5:00		7A-118	DANLEY, T	
HORT 1301	0004	PRIN/HORTICULT	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-106	TATE, S	$15
		LAB	M	3:00-5:00		GLT-106	TATE, S	
AGRI 2221	0005	LIVESTOCK EVAL	M	12:00-12:50	2	7A-118	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	M	1:00-4:00		7A-118	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 1413	0006	AG ENTOMOLOGY	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	2A-111	KATTES, D	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-4:00		2A-111	KATTES, D	
AGRI 2317	0007	AG ECONOMICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2321	0008	LIV ANML EVL I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-5:00		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI 2322	0009	LIV ANML EVL II	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	$20
		LAB	TH	12:45-5:00		7A-111	JUDAH, J	
ART								
ARTS 1316	0100	FREEHAND/DRAW I	MW	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS 1311	0101	2-D DESIGN	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	BRUNSON, T	$10
ARTS 1325	0102	DRAWING (NON-MAJORS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
ARTS 2311	0103	ADV 3-D DESIGN	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2346	0104	CERAMICS	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0105	CERA/SCULPTURE	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2356	0117	PHOTOGRAPHY	MW	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
BIOLOGY								
BIOL 1322	0025	NUT/DIET THERPY	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2A-102	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1408	0026	PRIN OF BIO I	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-101	FREEMYER, S	$15
BIOL 1408	0027	PRIN OF BIO 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	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION II	W	12:00-2:30		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION III	W	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
		LAB SECTION IV	TH	2:30-5:00		2A-110	FREEMYER, S	
BIOL 1413	0028	ZOOLOGY	MWF	10:00-10:50	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
		LAB	M	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BIOL 2401	0029	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
BIOL 2401	0030	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	CARTER, J	$15
		A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	T	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION II	W	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
		LAB SECTION III	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION								
BUSI 1301	0175	INTRO TO BUS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUSI 1301	0176	INTRO TO BUS	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-106	HALBERT, W	
BUS 136	0177	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-209	HALBERT, W	
ACCT 2301	0178	PRIN OF ACC I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W	
CHEMISTRY								
CHEM 1405	0035	FUND OF CHEM	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
CHEM 1411	0036	GEN CHEMISTRY	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	W	1:15-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
		LAB	T	1:15-5:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
COSC 1301	0180	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1301	0181	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1301	0182	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1306	0183	MICROCOMP APPL	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC 1318	0184	COMP/PRG/PASCAL	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
DRAMA								
DRAM 1120	0120	THEATRE ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-115	ENDY, M	$8
DRAM 1330	0121	STAGECRAFT I	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-105	ENDY, M	$12
DRAM 1121	0122	THEATRE/ACT	TBA	TBA	1	FA-115	ENDY, M	$8
DRAM 1351	0123	ACTING I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
		LAB	TTH	TBA		FAT	ENDY, M	
DRAM 2331	0124	ADV/STAGECRAFT	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-105	ENDY, M	$12
DRAM 2351	0125	ACTING III	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
		LAB	TTH	TBA		FAT	ENDY, M	
ECONOMICS								
ECON 2301	0225	ECONOMIC PRIN	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ECON 2301	0226	ECONOMIC PRIN	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
ENGLISH								
ENGL 1301	0306	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0307	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-101	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0308	COMPOSITION I	MW	1:00-2:15	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0309	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0310	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0311	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-110	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1301 COURSES MAY BE TAKEN WITH PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY:								
ENGL 1301	0312	COMPOSITION I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0313	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0314	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1301	0315	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-110	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0316	COMPOSITION II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-103	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0317	COMPOSITION II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1302 COURSES MAY BE TAKEN WITH PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY:								
ENGL 1302	0318	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-110	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 1302	0319	COMPOSITION II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	$8
		LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL 2326	0320	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	
ENGL 2326	0321	AMERICAN LIT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-101	HALBERT, J	
ENGL 2331	0322	WORLD LIT	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	
GEOGRAPHY								
GEOG 1300	0227	GEOGRAPHY PRIN	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	
GOVERNMENT								
GOVT 2306	0230	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0231	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2306	0232	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-105	PRICE, J	
GOVT 2305	0233	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
GOVT 2306	0235	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
HISTORY								
HIST 1301	0240	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0241	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HIST 1301	0242	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0243	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1301	0244	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HIST 1301	0245	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST 1302	0246	US HIS 1865-	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-101	PALMER, J	
HIST 2311	0247	WESTERN CIV	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION								
PHED 1101	0400	WT TRAINING	MWF	9:00-9:50	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0401	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0402	WT TRAINING	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0403	RECREATIONAL BB	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0404	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0405	REC VOLLEYBALL	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	GYM-108	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0406	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	1:00-2:15	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0407	WT TRAINING	MW	1:15-2:30	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0408	SPR BOARD DIVE	MW	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0409	3-WAY AEROBICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	GYM-108	REED, C	$10
PHED 1101	0410	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0411	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1101	0412	BEG/ADV SWIM	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0413	CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-108	REED,C	$10
PHED 1101	0414	BODY CONDITION	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0415	ADV/WT TRAINING	TTH	1:00-2:15	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0416	AIKIDO	TTH	2:00-3:15	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED 1101	0417	BEG/ADV SWIM	TTH	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED 1101	0418	ADV GOLF	M-TH	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175	0422	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED 1175	0423	VAR/BASKETBALL	DAILY	2:00-5:00	1	GYM-108	NICHOLS, B	$10
PHED 1146	0424	WEST ACT/WOMEN	M	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0425	WEST ACT/MEN	M	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0426	WEST ACT/WOMEN	W	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1146	0427	WEST ACT/MEN	W	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED 1308	0419	SPORT OFFIC	M	9:00-9:50	3	GYM-109	HARRISON, M	$10
		LAB	MTWT	TBA				
PHED 1321	0420	COACHING ATH	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GYM-109	NICHOLS, B	
PHED 1304	0421	PER/COM HEALTH	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GYM-109	BURKE, L	
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC								
IMU 115	0145	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 125	0146	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 215	0147	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-102	STAFF	$24
IMU 225	0148	PRIVATE/LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-102	STAFF	$24
MASS COMMUNICATIONS								
COMM 1129	0300	NEWSPAPER ACT	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (4 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	BROWN, D	
COMM 1130	0301	TYPESETTING	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
COMM 2311	0302	REPORTING I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106		
COMM 1316	0303	INTRO PHOTO	MW	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106		
MATHEMATICS								
MATH 1314	0190	COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	11:00-12:20	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	$8
MATH 1314	0191	COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	9:30-11:15	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	$8
MATH 1316	0192	COLLEGE TRIG	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MATH 2313	0193	CALCULUS I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	
MATH 1324	0194	MTH/BUS/ECO I	MWF	1:00-1:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	
MUSIC								
MUSI 1116	0135	MUS/THEORY LAB	TTH	10:45-12:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	$8
MUSI 1131	0136	CONCERT CHOIR	MW	3:45-5:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1311	0137	MUS THEORY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1308	0138	MUSIC/LIT	TTH	3:00-4:30	3	FA-102	STAFF	
MUSI 2116	0139	MUS/THEORY LAB (SOPHOMORE LEVEL)	MW	2:15-3:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	$8
MUSI 2131	0140	CONCERT CHOIR	MW	3:45-5:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 2311	0141	MUSIC THEORY (SOPHOMORE LEVEL)	MW	1:00-2:15	3	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT								
ORIE 1100	0060	LEADERSHIP	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	2C-101	BAIRD, M	
ORIE 1100	0061	VOC CAREERS	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	7D-104	DENNIS, J	
ORIE 1100	0062	CAREER EXPLOR	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	2C-102	OSBORN, C	
ORIE 1100	0063	FOR COMMUTERS AND TRANSFER STUDENTS PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED	TBA	TBA	1	TBA	OSBORN, D	
ORIE 1100	0064	EDUCATION MAJ	TTH	1:15-2:45	1	2C-102	OSBORN, D	
ORIE 1100	0065	STRESS MGT	TTH	4:00-4:50	1	VR	HOOD, M	
ORIE 1100	0066	COMPUTER FORUM	M	12:30-1:30	1	LRC-111	CANADA, W	
		HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN 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. AUTO MECHANICS, DIESEL MECHANICS, WELDING, AND GLT MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0061.							
PIANO MUSIC								
PMU 113	0149	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 121	0150	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 211	0151	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PMU 221	0152	PIANO LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
PHYSICAL SCIENCE								
PHYS 1415	0040	PHYS SCIENCE	MWF	8:00-8:50	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$15
PHYS 1415	0042	PHYS SCIENCE	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	LILLY, T	$15
		PHYS STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
		LAB SECTION I	M	12:00-2:30		2A-102	LILLY, T	
		LAB SECTION II	M	2:30-5:00		2A-102	LILLY, T	
PSYCHOLOGY								
PSYC 2301	0260	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-102	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2301	0261	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-102	OSBORN, D	
PSYC 2314	0262	LIFESPAN GROWTH	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-102	HOOD, M	
SOCIOLOGY								
SOCI 1301	0270	INTRO SOC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
SOCI 1306	0271	SOCIAL PROB	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	DURHAM, J	
SPANISH								
SPAN 1411	0390	BEGIN SPANISH	TTH	11:30-12:45	4	7B-105	ADAMS, R	$5
		LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA					
SPEECH								
SPCH 1315	0160	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1315	0161	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1318	0162	INTERPERS/COMM	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-106	MCCATHERN, J	
SPCH 1321	0136	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10-10:50	3	PA	STAFF	
VOCAL MUSIC								
VMU 113	0153	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 123	0154	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 213	0155	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	1	FA-104	STAFF	$24
VMU 223	0156	VOICE LESSON	TBA	TBA	2	FA-104	STAFF	$24

Academic Classes - Night

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	S H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
ART								
ARTS 1312	0106	3D DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122		
ARTS 1312	0107	3D DESIGN	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103		
ARTS 1303	0108	ART HISTORY I	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	SUM, B	
ARTS 2316	0109	PAINTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
ARTS 2311	0110	ADV/3D DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2311	0111	ADV/3D GLASS	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2346	0112	CERAMICS	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2341	0113	GLASS/JEWELRY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0114	CERA/SCULPTURE	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-122	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2326	0115	GLASS/SCULPTURE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-103	BRUNSON, T	
ARTS 2366	0116	WATERCOLOR	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
		LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
CHEMISTRY								
CHEM 1405	0037	FUND OF CHEM	M	6:30-9:20	4	2A-102	LILLY, T	$20
		LAB	W	6:00-10:00		2A-104	LILLY, T	
COMPUTER SCIENCE								
COSC 1306	0185	MICROCOMP APP	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
		LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	

Class Schedule

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SH	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
		ENGLISH						
ENGL 1301	0323	COMPOSITION I	W	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
		LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENG 230	0324	CREAT WRITING	W	6:30-9:20	3	7B-101	MCGLOTHING, W	
ENGL 2326	0325	AMERICAN LIT	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
		GOVERNMENT						
GOVT 2305	0236	US/ST/LOC GOV	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
		HISTORY						
HIST 1301	0248	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
		HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION						
PHED 1101	0428	SCUBA DIVING	T	6:30-9:30	1	POOL	REED, R	$24
PHED 1101	0429	AEROBIC ACT	MWTH	6:00-7:15	1	GYM-108	WARD, R	$10
		MATHEMATICS						
MATH 1332	0195	MTH CONCEPTS I	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-109	DAUGHTRY, J	
		MUSIC						
MUSI 1121	0127	HANDBELL/ENS	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
MUSI 1121	0128	GUITAR ENSEMBLE (CLASSICAL STYLE)	TH	7:30-8:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1192	0129	GUITAR CLASS	TH	6:30-7:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
		LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1131	0130	COMM/CHORALE (BEGINNING)	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 2121	0131	HANDBELL/ENS	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
MUSI 2121	0132	GUITAR ENSEMBLE (CLASSICAL STYLE)	TH	7:30-8:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
		LAB	TBA	TBA				
MUSI 2131	0133	COMM/CHORALE	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
MUSI 1193	0134	GUITAR CLASS (ADVANCED) LAB	TH	8:30-9:30	1	FA-102	PALOMAKI, J	
			TBA	TBA				
		PSYCHOLOGY						
PSYC 2302	0264	APPLIED PSYC LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	HOOD, M	
PSYC 2301	0265	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	WILKS, D	
PSYC 2315	0263	PSYC OF ADJUST	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	OSBORN, C	
		SOCIOLOGY						
SOCI 1301	0272	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J	
		SPEECH						
SPCH 1315	0164	FUND/PUB SPEAK	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J	

College Preparatory - Day

			ENGLISH						
DEN	011	0339	BASIC SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	7B-104	STAFF	$12
DEN	031	0340	BASIC ENG I (LAB 3 HOUR)	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
				TBA	TBA		TBA		
DEN	032	0341	BASIC ENG II LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7B-105	MCGLOTHING, W	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DEN	032	0342	BASIC ENG II LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DEN	032	0343	BASIC ENG II LAB(3 HOURS)	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
				TBA	TBA				
			MATHEMATICS						
DMT	031	0200	FUND/MATH (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS 11:30 TTH)	M-TH	12:00-1:00	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
DMT	032	0201	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	8:10-9:50	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
DMT	032	0202	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS 11:30 TTH)	DAILY	12:00-12:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
DMT	032	0203	BASIC ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB--BEGINS 9:30 TTH)	DAILY	10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	DAUGHTRY, J	$12
DMT	033	0204	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	MWF	8:20-9:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
DMT	033	0205	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	9:15-11:30	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
DMT	033	0206	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	TTH	1:00-3:15	3	7A-117	BURRIS, R	$12
			READING						
DRE	033	0359	READ SKILLS III LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
DRE	011	0350	READ SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
DRE	031	0351	READ SKILL I LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0352	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0353	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0354	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0355	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0356	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	0357	READ SKILLS III LAB (3 HOURS)	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	0358	READ SKILLS III LAB (3 HOURS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				

College Preparatory - Night

DRE	032	0360	READ SKILLS II LAB (3 HOURS)	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
				TBA	TBA				
DMT	033	0207	INTER ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB)	W	6:00-10:20	3	2B-109	BURRIS, R	$12

Vocational Classes - Day

			OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY						
BUS	115	0619	PERSONAL DEV	M	1:00-1:50	1	7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	235	0620	BUS ACCT I	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		T3A	SNIDER, S	
OFAD	1311	0630	KEYBOARD/TYPE I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	SNIDER, S	
OFAD	1312	0631	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	$20
			LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-105	WESSON, T	
OFAD	1303	0632	PROF SPD WR I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TTH	1:00-1:50		7A-102	WESSON, T	
			CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
CRIJ	1301	0600	INTRO TO CJ	T	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	2323	0601	LEG ASP OF LE	TH	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
			DIESEL MECHANICS						
AM	121	0500	PREC MESUREMENT	TTH	11:15-12:05	2	7D-104	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	131	0501	REP & MAINT/MCH	DAILY	1:00-1:50	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	161	0502	PRIN DIESEL ENG	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	162	0503	DIESEL ENG SYS	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	163	0504	DIESEL ENG OVER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	164	0505	ELEC SYSTEMS	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	235	0506	INT AUTO D/E	DAILY	7:30-8:20	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	236	0507	INT AUTO D/CH	DAILY	8:20-9:10	3	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$15
DM	261	0508	ADV DIESEL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	263	0509	INJECTOR SER	DAILY	7:30-9:10	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
DM	264	0510	DIESEL ENG TRBL	DAILY	9:20-11:00	6	7D-106	DENNIS, J	$24
			GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY						
GG	133	0520	PEST CONTROL	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-107	KATTES, D	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-107	KATTES, D	
GLT	130	0521	LANDSCAPE MAT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	131	0522	LANDSCAPE MAINT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-104	TATE, S	
GLT	132	0523	TURFGRASS MAINT	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	134	0524	BAS SURVEYING	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	GLT-106	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		GLT-106	TATE, S	
GLT	135	0525	SPEC PROB/RELAT	TBA	TBA	3	GLT-107	EBY, J	
GLT	141	0526	CHEM/INDUSTRY	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	7A-117	KATTES, D	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-5:00		GLT-106	KATTES, D	
GLT	142	0527	GC & LNDSCP CON	TTH	11:00-12:15	4	GLT-104	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	EBY, J	
GLT	232	0528	GC/LANDSCP PLN	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GLT-106	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	EBY, J	
GLT	233	0529	TURFGRASS SELEC	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	238	0530	NATIVE PLANTS	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-107	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-107	TATE, S	
GLT	241	0531	IRRIGAT/DRAIN	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	GLT-104	EBY, J	$15
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	EBY, J	
GLT	237	0519	CONTR ORN/DIS	TBA	TBA	3		KATTES, D	$15
			MANAGEMENT						
MGT	139	0610	HUMAN RES MGT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
			WELDING						
W	121	0540	WELDING SCIENCE	DAILY	TBA	2	W	WALKER, C	$5
W	132	0541	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00-8:00	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	151	0542	BASIC ACETYLENE	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	152	0543	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	153	0544	ELEC ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	154	0545	ADV ACETYLENE	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	252	0546	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	253	0547	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	254	0548	PIPE/PLT WELD	DAILY	11:00-1:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	255	0549	SPEC WELD (TIG)	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	256	0550	SPEC WELD (MIG)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
			WORD PROCESSING						
WP	137	0640	BAS COM/INF	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
WP	137	0641	BAS COMP/INF	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	WESSON, T	
WP	235	0642	WP APPLICAT I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	
WP	239	0643	WP APPLICAT II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-104	SNIDER, S	$24
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	SNIDER, S	

Vocational Classes - Night

			CRIMINAL JUSTICE						
CJ	137	0602	POL REP WRIT	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	1307	0603	CRIME IN US	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	1318	0604	PARTOL ADM	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	2331	0606	TRF PLNG/ADM	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	ROBBINS, R	
			GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY						
GG	130	0532	BAS LNDSCP DFT	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GLT	133	0533	BASIC LNDSC/DES	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			MANAGEMENT						
MGT	132	0611	PRIN OF MGT	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-118	VESTAL, J	
MGT	135	0612	MGT INTERN I	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT	136	0613	MGT INTERN II	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT	237	0614	MGT INTERN III	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT	238	0615	MGT INTERN IV	W	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
			OFFICE SYSTEMS TECHNOLOGY						
BUS	235	0621	BUSINESS ACC I	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	STAFF	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		TBA	STAFF	
OFAD	1311	0633	KEYBOARD TYP I	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	STAFF	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	STAFF	
OFAD	1312	0634	KEYBOARD TYP II	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	STAFF	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	STAFF	
			WELDING						
W	132	0551	INTRO WELD	M	6:00-11:00	3	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	151	0552	BASIC ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	152	0553	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	153	0554	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	154	0555	ADV ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	252	0556	ADV PLATE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	253	0557	ADV PIPE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	255	0558	SPEC WELD (TIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
W	256	0539	SPEC WELD (MIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C	$24
			WORD PROCESSING						
WP	137	0644	BAS COM/INF	M	6:30-9:20	3	7A-102	STAFF	$15
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-104	STAFF	

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Monday, Aug. 22
Registration of Sophomore Students
1-2 p.m. Surnames G-O
2-3 p.m. Surnames P-Z
4-5 p.m. Surnames A-F
6:30-8 p.m. Evening Students

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Registration of Freshmen Students
8:30-9:30 a.m. Surnames G-O
9:30-10:30 a.m.Surnames P-Z
10:30-11:30 a.m. Surnames A-F
1-4 p.m. All Students

All Classes Begin Wednesday, Aug. 24

SPECIAL NOTICE

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Aug. 22, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Aug. 22, 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 Tuesday, Aug. 30.

At time of registration, students must present a valid Texas driver's license or other documents to establish valid Texas residence.

REFUNDS (For Students Withdrawing From All Classes)

-Prior To Aug. 24	100 percent
-Aug. 24-30	80 percent
-Aug. 31-Sept. 7	70 percent
-Sept. 8-14	50 percent
-Sept. 15-21	25 percent

There can be no refunds for students withdrawing from all classes after Sept. 21. Fees will be reassessed through Aug. 30 for students changing their schedule but not totally withdrawing. If any balances are due, these will be paid after Sept. 9. REGISTRATION FEES ARE NOT REASSESSED NOR REFUNDED UNLESS COLLEGE CANCELS COURSE.

PLACEMENT TESTING

Placement testing is required for all students enrolling. If available, students should bring ACT or SAT scores to registration. If these are not available, a WTC placement test will be given during periods of scheduled registration in the Learning Resource Center. The test will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18 and at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 22 and at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. A $10 fee will be charged for the test.

TEXAS ACADEMIC SKILLS PROGRAM (TASP)

Students who HAVE NOT earned 3 semester college credit hours BEFORE the 1989 fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 9 hours of college coursework. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP results. This documentation will be TASP test score reports, transcripts or both.

UNIVERSITY PARALLEL COURSES

University parallel courses which apply toward associate in arts and transfer toward the bachelor's degree include:
Agriculture
Art
Biology
Business Administration
Chemistry
Computer Science
Drama
Economics
Engineering
English
Geography
Health, P.E. & Recreation
History
Humanities
Mass Communications
Mathematics
Music
-Organization
-Applied Music
-Instrumental
-Piano
-Vocal Music
Physical Science
Psychology
Religion
Sociology
Spanish
Speech

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Western Texas College offers the following certificate programs:
Vocational Nursing
Diesel Mechanics
Truck & Equipment Maintenance
Welding
Golf & Grounds Technician/Mechanic
Accounting Technician
(Special admission requirements exist for these programs because of space limitation, licensure requirements and other factors. Contact Dr. Dianne Wood, dean of student services, for specific details.)

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Western Texas College offers the following programs of study leading to the associate in applied science degree:
Diesel Mechanics
Golf Course/Landscape Technology
-Golf Course Operations Option
-Golf Shop Management Option
-Irrigation Management Option
-Landscape Contracting Option
-Parks Operation Option
Criminal Justice
-Corrections Option
Management
-Corrections Option
Office Systems
-Word Processing
-General Business
Welding

Admission to all programs listed above is open to any student who meets entrance requirements at Western Texas College.

Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. WTC shall not discriminate either in favor or against any person due to his/her race, sex, creed, color, age, national origin, religion, veteran's status or disability 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 tomará medidas para asegurarse que falta de habilidades de Ingles no sean un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bette McCowan, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302; or Section 504 Coordinator, Guy Hickman, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tx. 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 308.

Women Rodeoers finish 5th, men 9th at Nationals

Longtime Coach Bob Doty accepts new post as seasons ends

WTC Rodeo Coach Bob Doty's 13th appearance at the College National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. ended with his Southwest Regional Champion Girl's Team in fifth place and his regional runnerup men in ninth.

It also marked Doty's final appearance as the coach of the WTC teams. On July 14, a few weeks after his teams' appearance at Bozeman, Doty announced he had accepted a similar position with Tarleton State University in Stephenville. The announcement ended a 15-year stint with the local program.

Doty served as faculty director for the Southwest Region of the NIRA for four years and was the national faculty president of the organization during the 1988-89 school year.

Both he and his wife, Darla, are past recipients of the WTC Founder's Day Award, given annually to honor service to students on campus.

Mrs. Doty was a 13-year employee of WTC, serving most recently as head of student recruitment. She has accepted a post at Tarleton State as coordinator for the "co-op" program involving student teachers.

At the national contest, which ended June 19, the WTC women's team was tops among junior college entries with its fifth place finish. Leslie Lewis of WTC, who was the Women's All-Around winner for the Southwest Region, also led her team at nationals. She won sixth place in breakaway roping.

For the ninth place finishing men, WTC's calf roper Leddy Lewis and bareback rider Cleve Schmidt qualified for the finals. Lewis was fourth overall while Schmidt finished the rodeo in sixth place.

Overall men's team winner at Bozeman was Southwest Region competitor Vernon Regional Junior College (VRJC). For the women, Southwestern Oklahoma State won the top title.

The WTC Women's Team finished in first place as conference rodeos ended, while the men finished in second behind VRJC.

Women's team
The women Rodeo Team members pictured last fall were (back row, left to right) Leslie Lewis, Deana Schwarz, JoNell Cardwell, Mandy Harsh; (front row) Dusti Beaton, Brandye Bitters, Jill Norris, Shawna Davidson. (WTC Photo)

Men's team
Members of the men's Rodeo Team pictured last fall were (back row, from left) Dean Pasutto, J.J. Kincheloe, John Stokes, Travis Whiteside, Cleve Schmidt, Bronc Collier, Leddy Lewis, Brandon Bland, Matt Dennis; (front row) Trey Griffin, Fletcher Tigner and Troy Thomson. (WTC Photo)

Golfers end close to nationals; finish 4th at qualifying regional

The WTC Golf Team's effort to return to national competition fell just inches short of the green April 27.

WTC finished in 4th place in the qualifying Region 5 NJCAA tournament held this year at Hobbs, N.M.—five strokes away from a 3rd finish which would have guaranteed a trip to nationals.

Twelve teams had qualified for the regional event representing three junior college conferences. The ultimate top three winners which advanced were all representatives of the Western Conference which includes WTC.

Winning the Region 5 tournament was Midland College, followed by New Mexico Junior College and Odessa College. For the 54-hole, three round event, Midland scored 870, NMJC carded 887 and Odessa College totaled 900. In 4th place, the WTC team score was 905. This ranking closely followed the conference standings with Midland in 1st, Odessa, 2nd, NMJC, 3rd, WTC, 4th, and New Mexico Military Institute, 5th.

At regional, the top WTC individual player was Chris Rogers of Sweetwater, a sophomore who totaled 221 with three rounds of 75, 74 and 72. Other individual totals were freshman Monnie Soto of Seminole, 80, 69, 73 (222); freshman Corey Stone of Pampa, 81, 76, 76 (223); sophomore Isabel Soto of Seminole, 73, 76, 80 (229); and freshman Charlie Garcia of Big Spring, 73, 74, 83 (230).

WTC's top medalist for conference was Monnie Soto, who finished in 12th place. Medalist winner for both the conference and the tournament was Midland College's Chad Campbell.

Sophomore golfers
Sophomore members of the golf team, shown last fall, were, from left, Chris Rogers, Jimmy Flores, Isabel Soto and Mike DeLos Santos. (WTC Photo)

Freshmen golfers
Freshman team members, as of last fall, were, (front, from left) Mike Hernandez, Will Gray, Eddie Hatch, Bryan Watt, Cory Stone, (middle) Mike Hatfield, Mitch McCalib, Stan Scarborough, John Hopfner, Rick Martin, (top) Manuel Hernandez, Ronnie Lopez, Monnie Soto and Wade Hartman. (WTC Photo)

Sports

New rodeo coach trades banking for rodeo arena

WTC's new rodeo coach is an alumnus of the local program who is trading in a career in banking and financial advisement to return to the rodeo arena.

Todd Danley was named to replace Bob Doty, who has accepted a rodeo coaching position at Tarleton State University. Danley competed for Doty at WTC in 1986-87.

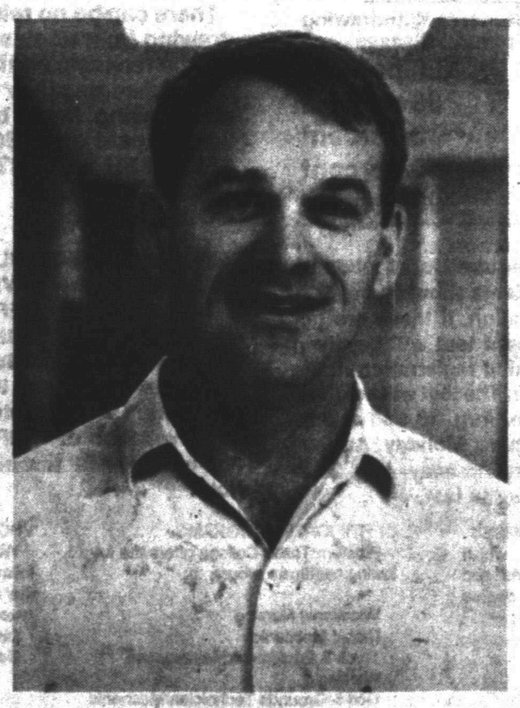
Danley comes to WTC from Comanche, where he was an assistant vice president at Comanche National Bank.

He earned a master of business administration degree in 1990 from Tarleton State Univsersity in Stephenville.

During grad school he was a teaching assistant in the Business Administration Department.

He earned his BS degree in agricultural economics from Tarleton State also, graduating in 1989 with a perfect 4.0 GPA from that school.

Danley has earned similar summa cum laude honors upon his graduation from WTC in 1987, where he was a member of the Number 1 team in the Southwest Region two years in a row.



Todd Danley
...former WTC competitor...

His rodeo experience dates to the age of 6, winning Junior Rodeo belt buckles, the first of more than 60 belt buckles and four saddles won in competition. During his high school years, he was the New Mexico High School Rodeo Association's State Champion All Around Cowboy and the states finals All Around Cowboy in 1985.

He was a member of the Tarleton State Rodeo Team from 1988-89, years when his team finished 2nd and 3rd respectively in the Southwest Region.

Since his graduation, he has completed training for the Edward D. Jones & Company investment firm. He worked as an investment representative for that firm in San Antonio.

He also worked for the Cullen/Frost Bankers, Inc. of San Antonio and was promoted to an administrative officer position at that company in May of 1992.

He joined the Comanche bank in September of 1992 and was an assistant vice president before resigning to return to WTC.

In Comanche, he was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Intramurals compete at 'Hoops'

Eight WTC students traveled to Arlington to play in the Super Hoops collegiate basketball event March 4-5.

The Super Hoops consists of intramural winners from other colleges and univerisities. The teams are comprised of three players with an alternate allowed.

The men's team consisted of sophomore Joe Gordy and freshmen Monnie Soto, Mitch McCalib and Bill Breitweiser.

The women's team consisted of sophomores Neally Hernandez and Regina Dever and freshmen Janie Anaya and Shannon O'Neal.

These teams were choosen after winning the intramural 3 on 3 games played during the fall semester.

3rd in conference, 19-13 overall...

Honors end '94 for Duster players

Murrell is AC winner

Four of WTC's Lady Dusters received recognition from the Western Junior College Athletic Conference for success during the 1993-94 basketball season.

Paulita Murrell was the only Duster named to the all-conference first team. In addition, Shrae Johnson, a sophomore, and two freshmen, Carri Moss and Tammy Wilson, earned an honorable mention.

Murrell, a 6-0 sophomore from Oklahoma City, was one of the conference leaders in both scoring and rebounding. She scored an average of 13.5 points and grabbed almost eight rebounds per game.

Shrae Johnson from Guthrie, Okla. and Carri Moss from Norman, Okla. combined as two of the league's top 3-point shooters.

Johnson had a 73 percent free throw and 32 percent 3-point range conversion. She also added a block a game.

Moss had a 35 percent success rate for 56 of 159 3-point attempts.

Tammy Wilson, a 5-9 freshman point guard from Lampasas, was both an offensive and defensive standout also.

Royce Chadwick of Howard was voted Coach of the Year in the WJCAC. The Most Valuable Player was Odessa's Laticia Morris.

BACK BY DEFINITION
Paulita Murrell
All-Conference
Most Valuable WTC Player

Team awards given

The annual WTC sports banquet was held Thursday, March 24, at the 37th Street Church of Christ.

Paulita Murrell, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, collected the Most Valuable Player plaque from Duster Coach Ron Jones.

Murrell, along with four other members of the women's basketball team, were honored at the banquet.

Freshman Carri Moss was awarded the Dusters' Offensive Player of the Year, freshman Tammy Wilson received the Dusters' Defensive Player of the Year, Sophomore Shrae Johnson claimed the All-Around Player honor, and freshman Christy Cates earned the Lady Duster Award for her academic accomplishments as well as her dedication to the team.

These team members played a role in leading the Lady Dusters to a third place finish in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and a 19-13 overall record.

Athletic Director Milton Ham served as master of ceremonies and also presented his college golf team.

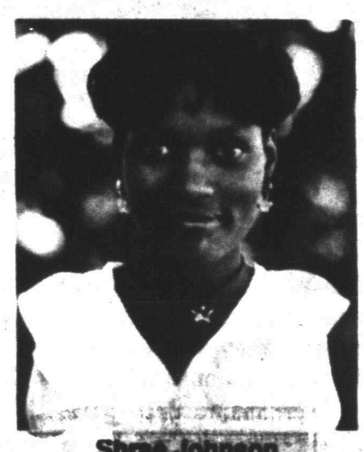
Ham presented plaques to the four sophomore members of his golf squad, Mike DeLos Santos of Seminole, Chris Rogers of Sweetwater, Jimmy Flores of Sanderson and Isabel Soto of Seminole.

WTC Rodeo Coach Bob Doty also introduced members of the men's and women's rodeo teams and had a few comments about the NIRA region-winning women. The mens rodeo team finished in 2nd place in the conference.

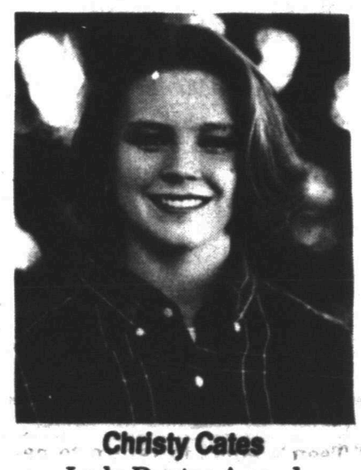
The WTC Cheerleaders were recognized also, Neally Hernandez, a sophomore from Sunray, and freshmen Hilary Johnson of Howe, Melanie Duncan of Hobbs, N.M., Shauna Wells of Zephyr, Sarah Halsell of Crowell and Amy McCord of Anson.

Carri Moss
Hon. Mention All-Conf.
Offensive Player of Year

Tammy Wilson
Hon. Mention All-Conf.
Defensive Player of Year



Shrae Johnson
Hon. Mention All-Conf.
All-Around Player



Christy Cates
Lady Duster Award

Adding baseball dropped after long discussion

The addition of baseball as a new collegiate sport for WTC was much discussed last fall term, but trustees backed away from it at a Jan. 10 board meeting, apparently because of negative remarks from people in the community.

The issue—which had been at least considered for the previous two years—was dismissed without a vote at that January meeting.

At the time, WTC President Harry Krenek commented, "Unless one of the trustees brings it back up at another meeting, nothing more will be done." He noted the board considered five basic questions in relation to the addition of baseball here:

—Would there be support on campus and in the community?

— Would there be a field for practice and play?

— Would there be enough area or regional players to successfully recruit winning teams?

— Would a baseball program break even or generate revenue?

— Would adding a baseball program have an impact on "Title Nine" regulations—a federal law stating that college athletics should basically reflect gender equally.

Regarding support of baseball's startup, there was support on campus but "a lot of negativity from the community," according to Krenek. Two on-campus groups endorsed the startup. The WTC Faculty Association unanimously endorsed the addition of baseball and the WTC Athletic Committee endorsed it by a 5-2 vote. On the negative side, a newspaper telephone poll indicated 63 percent of readers responding opposed baseball.

Regarding playing and practice fields, Krenek noted cost was a factor. "Moffett field could be used for games and the North Park field for practices, but it would cost an estimated $10,000 to $28,000 to get the North Field in good condition," he said.

Recruiting local or area players was deemed a problem also. Three rosters from schools with baseball programs showed at least a dozen out-of-state players.

Another cost consideration was the determination that adding baseball would not generate revenue and more likely would operate under a deficit each year. Regarding "title nine" implications, "If we add men's baseball, then we'd likely have to add women's softball," Krenek said.

For fun
The WTC Dusters blew off a little steam prior to the Region 5 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Big Spring March 1-3. WTC finished in a tie for 3rd in the conference but was eliminated in the second tournament game by eventual winner Howard College. (WTC Photo)

And for real
Team members shown in the traditional pose are (standing, from left) Ericka Thompson (32), Carri Moss (22), Christy Cates (34), Kim Keepers (54), Stephanie Veitenheimer (20), Tammy Wilson (33), Kasey Bowers (10), (front row) LaMeshia Roland (31), Paulita Murrell (45), Shrae Johnson (23) and Karyn Gabriel (12). (WTC Photo)

Ex-Duster assumes role of head coach

Brenda Welch-Nichols, a former Lady Duster All-American, was named March 31 as the new head coach for the WTC women's basketball team.

She was chosen from a field of five finalists, replacing Ron Jones, who accepted the head coaching post for the newly formed Midland College women's basketball team. She relocated to Snyder from her post as full-time assistant women's basketball coach at Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola, Fla.

She was a much-honored player for WTC during the 1985-86, '86-'87 seasons. She served as team captain from 1985-87 and was named to all conference honors and all region honors before being named a Junior College All-American.

She was also active on campus, being named Miss WTC in 1987.

Brenda Welch-Nichols

Nichols majored in physical education here and earned her associate in arts degree before moving on to Sam Houston State, where she graduated in 1989 with a B.S. degree in physical education and a minor in art.

At Sam Houston, she earned all conference honors as well as serving as team captain for the women's basketball team. Nichols was also a member of the track team and set a school record in the 400 meter dash.

Nichols entered the masters degree program at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Fla., where she was a part-time assistant basketball coach for some three years. She received her masters in education with a major in sports science in 1992 and was named a full-time assistant coach in 1993.

Nichols was selected from an initial list of 16 candidates by a special search committee. Five finalist for the coaching post were interviewed on campus March 27.

Finalists interviewed were Charles Mancil, women's coach at Tyler Junior College; Jay Kelly Howell, an assistant coach at Mississippi State University; Terry Gray, an assistant coach at Howard College in Big Spring; Ranger JC Coach Arthur Portley; and Nichols. Following the interviews on Sunday, Gray removed his name for consideration.

Nichols was the only candidate with no head coaching experience. She has worked, however, in one of the country's most successful juco programs, helping PJC to a Top 25 slot in 1993-1994.

New coach wants support and titles

A good recruiting class and community support is what former Duster player and new head coach Brenda Welch-Nichols sees as the key to maintaining a winning tradition for the WTC women's basketball program.

The biggest concern for the first-year coach is recruiting, especially at the post position, she said. This spot had been filled by sophomore standout Paulita Murrell.

"I'll recruit where the best athletes around are," she said, noting that her native state of Louisiana will be a "big tool for me."

Another goal Nichols cited is both faculty and community support for the players.

Regarding the role of faculty she said "If players see teachers and staff supporting them, they will feel more comfortable." She also noted the importance that a large crowd of fans makes to a team.

Nichols also said she hopes her success as a player and person will continue as a coach.

"I want to take it game by game, one day at a time and hopefully get a winning record," she said, then added "and beat Howard." She referred both to the conference winner for the past two years and the team coached by one of her former coaches, Royce Chadwick.

Nichols thinks being a female coach of women's basketball is an advantage, especially in the important area of recruiting. She noted how a woman can more easily relate to the problems of the players.

Regarding her own playing experiences, she said, "I felt more comfortable talking to a woman or a woman assistant instead of a man."

As for how long she hoped to stay at WTC, Nichols said she would like to be here for a while and would hope to eventually win the top honor. "I would like to follow Nolan Richardson to a National title," she said.

As a coach, Nichols sees herself as disciplined on and off the court. She said she also tries to be fair to her players. She said she has taken a little coaching philosophy from all of her coaches, but noted she will basically be "own coach."

Nichols and her husband, Barry, have an infant son, Brady.

Nichols was a basketball All-American in 86'-87' at WTC. She was a member of the first WTC women's team to advance to the NJCAA National Tournament.

Fletcher Tigner and Neally Hernandez
Mr.-Miss WTC 1994

Students vote Mr.-Miss WTC

Fletcher Tigner, a sophomore agricultural major from Magdalena, N.M., and Neally Hernandez, a sophomore broadcasting major from Sunray, were named Mr. and Miss WTC at the traditional spring formal April 20.

Tigner's parents are Buddy and Debbie Tigner and Neally's parents are Isidro and Yolanda Hernandez.

They were chosen from a field of 10 candidates.

Students voted April 4-5 for the campus favorites and the winners were not revealed until the formal, which featured the theme "Once Upon a Time."

Students were nominated for each title based on poise, personality, disposition and personal achievement.

Other Miss WTC nominees were:

Brandye Bitters, a sophomore speech communications major from Mineral Wells. Her parents are Charles and Margie Bitters.

Debra Burke, a sophomore from Lewisville. She is the daughter of Lee and Victoria Burke.

Karyn Gabriel, a sophomore physical education major from Houston. Her parents are Philip and Kathleen Gabriel.

Mandy Harsh, a freshman elementary education major from Chandler, Ariz. Her parents are Pat Harsh of Chandler, and Tom Harsh of Madera, Calif.

Other Mr. WTC nominees were:

Jeff Corkran, a sophomore from Snyder. His parents are Margaret and Gerald Corkran.

Students (are) nominated ... based on poise, personality, disposition and personal achelvement.

Benjamin Felan, a sophomore Criminal Justice major from Snyder. His parents are Ruben and Anita Felan.

Joe Gordy, a sophomore kinesiology major from Snyder. His parents are Joe Gordy of Midland and Billie Gordy of Snyder.

Alex Sanchez, a sophomore kinesiology major from Ozona. He is the son of Rebecca Camarillo of Ozona.

Knoxville contest draws GLT group

An eight-member Golf and Landscape Technology team from WTC placed 18th in events sponsored by ALCA (Associate Landscape Contractors of American) March 16-21 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Students competing in the events were Clayton McLucas from San Angelo, Matt Lies from Snyder, Jon Tidmore from Crane and Court Walker from San Angelo.

Also, Scott Bullock from Snyder, Jody Tavarez from Snyder, Trae Richburg from Snyder and Roy Overton from Snyder. Instructor Steve Tate accompanied the GLT group.

The team participated in such events as arboriculture technology, construction estimating, exterior landscape design, interior landscape design and insect and disease identification.

Other events were interior plant identification, irrigation assembly and design, patio construction, personnel management and plant evaluation.

Finally, the group participated in sales presentation, skid/steer operation, weed and turf identification, truck and trailer operation, wood plant identification and wood construction.

Top male, female student honored at spring event...

Academic excellence rewarded

Tommy Jones of Colorado City was named the Outstanding Male Academic Student and Carla Sanchez of Ira the Outstanding Female Academic Student at Western Texas College April 26.

To be recognized as either the "outstanding" male or female, the individual must have attained sophomore status (having completed at least three long semesters at WTC), been a full time student, maintained at least a 3.75 GPA, completed the freshman year at WTC, and been involved in campus or community activities and organizations.

Others nominated for the honor were Scott Edward Gibson of Arvada, Colo., Nikki Jane Broyles of Big Spring, Marla Buchanan of Snyder and Patsy Sterling of Ira.

The event recognizes academic excellence on the WTC campus and is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association. Students are nominated by their instructors.

The following is a complete list of students honored at Awards Day.

Vocational/Technical

—Jim Gardner of Aspermont was named the outstanding sophomore academic agriculture major.

—Jennifer Beard of Snyder was named the outstanding freshman academic agriculture major.

—Edward James Petty of Colorado City was named an outstanding criminal justice student for corrections.

—Joyce Groves of Hermleigh was named an outstanding criminal justice student for corrections.

—Benjamin Felan of Snyder was named an outstanding criminal justice student of law enforcement.

—David Zalman of Snyder was named an outstanding criminal justice student for law enforcement

—Larry Luna of Jayton was named an outstanding student in Golf, Landscape and Technology.

Communications & Letters

—Amy Cheyne of Aspermont, an outstanding sophomore English student.

—Pat Sterling of Ira was named an outstanding sophomore English students.

—Fletcher Tigner of Magdalena, N.M. was named an outstanding sophomore English student.

--Toni Wilson of Sweetwater was named an outstanding sophomore English student.

--Cheryl Veal of Sweetwater was named an outstanding sophomore English student.

—Ito Fumihiko from China was awarded an "English Perseverance" award.

—Jo Henry of Snyder was awarded an "English Perseverance" award.

--Toni Evans of Snyder was named an outstanding mass communications student.

—Neally Hernandez of Sunray was named an outstanding mass communications student.

—Michelle Romero of Roby was named an outstanding mass communications student.

Physical Science

—Jim Gardner of Aspermont was named an outstanding chemistry student.

Social Science

—Kimberly D. Bridges of Roscoe was named an outstanding U.S. history student.

—Nancy Harris of Snyder was named an outstanding U.S. history student.

—Patricia Jordan of Snyder was named an outstanding geography student.

--Lori Clark of Snyder was named an outstanding U.S. government student.

—Amy Hale of Colorado City was chosen an outstanding Texas government student.

—Lou Harding of Snyder was named the outstanding psychology student.

Business Administration

—Chris Gayle of Snyder was named an outstanding computer science student.

—Daniel Riley of Sweetwater was named an outstanding introduction to computer student.

—Nathan Mathis of Snyder was named an outstanding introduction to computer student.

—Pam O'Briant of Sweetwater was named an outstanding mathematics student.

—Pat Sterling of Ira was named an outstanding mathematics student.

—Marla Buchanan of Snyder was named the outstanding economics student.

—Alanna Stirling of Pasco, Wash. was named the outstanding business administration student.

—Laurie Walker of Snyder was named an outstanding office systems technology student.

—Carla Sanchez of Ira was named an outstanding office systems technology student.

Fine & Applied Arts

—Eber Suarez of Snyder was named the outstanding male art student.

—Kristen Huff of Fluvanna was named the outstanding female art student.

—Brandye Bitters of Weatherford was named the outstanding speech student.

Tops in academics
The WTC Faculty Association honors its best academic students at the close of each academic year with Awards Day. This past April 26, Tommy Jones of Colorado City was named the Outstanding Male Academic Student and Carla Sanchez of Ira the Outstanding Female Academic Student. Both are shown with Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president. (WTC Photo)

Honors

Scholarships awarded by faculty

Recipients of the third annual WTC Faculty Association Scholarship for the 1994-95 school year were Jo Henry and Jennifer Beard, both of Snyder.

Each scholarship totals $200, $100 for each semester.

Henry had a grade point average (GPA) of 3.63. She previously was a Girl Scouts leader, coached girl's softball.

Beard is a veterinary medicine major. Her GPA was 3.82. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), the meats judging team, and community choir.

To apply, applicants must have attained sophomore status by this fall (having completed more than 30 hours) and remain a full-time student at WTC. Applicants submitted a 300 to 500 word essay on the topic of how WTC's institutional goals reflected each student's individual goals.

Applicants were also considered on academic record, WTC involvement and/or community involvement. Scholarship funds were provided by the annual golf tournament and the sale of aluminium cans on campus.

Meats team competes at Houston

WTC's meats judging team finished 7th out of 20 teams at the Houston Livestock Show March 6-7. The Houston show serves as the national contest which determines final ranking and the annual national championship.

In addition this year, three members of the WTC team placed in the Top 20 for individual rankings. Some 80 individuals competed at Houston.

Chris Meador from Snyder placed 14th in the overall category. He also ranked 3rd in the nation in the beef judging contest.

Steven McDonald from Roscoe ranked 16th overall in individual rankings and Justin White from Snyder ranked 20th.

These three individuals plus Ronda Parker of Snyder comprised the meats judging team. As a team, they placed 2nd in questions, 3rd in beef judging, 5th in pork judging and 7th in lamb judging.

Competing as an individual, Jennifer Beard placed 5th in the lamb judging. Also competing for WTC were Jennifer Trevey and Alicia Kubena.

Coach for the meats judging team is Jim Judah.

Toni Evans
1994 Rodeo Queen

Rodeo Queen revealed at annual rodeo

Toni Evans was named the 1994 WTC Rodeo Queen April 14 at the annual WTC rodeo.

Selection of the Rodeo Queen is based on rodeo ticket sales, academic standing, poise and grooming and personality. The queen won a hand-engraved trophy buckle.

Queen contestants ride in the grand entry on the opening night of the rodeo.

Toni is the daughter of Billy and Wenona Evans of Snyder. She is a sophomore and a journalism major. She was a staff member for the Western Texan and was a winner last year of the WTC Faculty Association's scholarship.

Who's Who recognition goes to 19 sophomores

Nineteen WTC sophomores were included in the spring 1994 edition of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

The group was nominated by WTC faculty members and chosen by a committee of faculty and students.

Criteria for selection includes sophomore status, maintaining at least a 3.2 grade point average and having completed at least 30 academic hours.

Other considerations are leadership, involvement in WTC student organizations and involvement in off-campus groups such as service clubs, churches or charities.

The following are the Who's Who selections for 1994:

Ginger Alexander is a sophomore speech pathology major from Snyder. She is the daughter of Pat and Nancy Alexander.

Brandye Bitters of Mineral Wells is a sophomore speech communications major. She is the daughter of Charles and Margie Bitters of Mineral Wells.

Joyce Buchanan, a sophomore elementary education major, is from Hermleigh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Warren of Hermleigh and is married to H.H. Buchanan of Snyder.

Marla Buchanan is a sophomore pre-law major. A native of Austin, she is the daughter of Mike and Betty Ezzell of that city.

Honors

Debra Burke was last year's student body president. She is the daughter of Lee Burke of Ira and Victoria Burke of Lewisville, La.

Jeff Corkran, a sophomore from Snyder, is the son of Gerald and Margaret Corkran of Snyder.

Jodie Ellis is an animal science major from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Ray and Jeanne Ellis.

Jimmy Flores, a sophomore at WTC, is a business administration major. He is the son of Tina and Santiago Flores of Sanderson.

Joe Wayne Gordy, a kinesinology major at WTC, is from Snyder. He is the son of Billie Gordy of Snyder and Joe Gordy of Midland.

Kathy Hobbs of Utopia is a sophomore business analysis major. She is the daughter of Roy and Karen Heideman of Utopia.

Tommy Jones is a sophomore from Pyote, now living in Colorado City. He is a criminal justice major here and he graduated from Monahans High School. His father is deceased and his mother is Jessie Nelson.

Kiron Kemp is from Snyder and is planning to study chiropractic medicine after leaving WTC. His parents are Rick and Sheila Kemp.

Mathias Lies of Snyder is a sophomore majoring in Golf and Landscape Technology.

Trevlyn Pitner is a Snyder police officer who is a criminal justice major on campus. His parents are Keith and Chiva Pitner of Snyder.

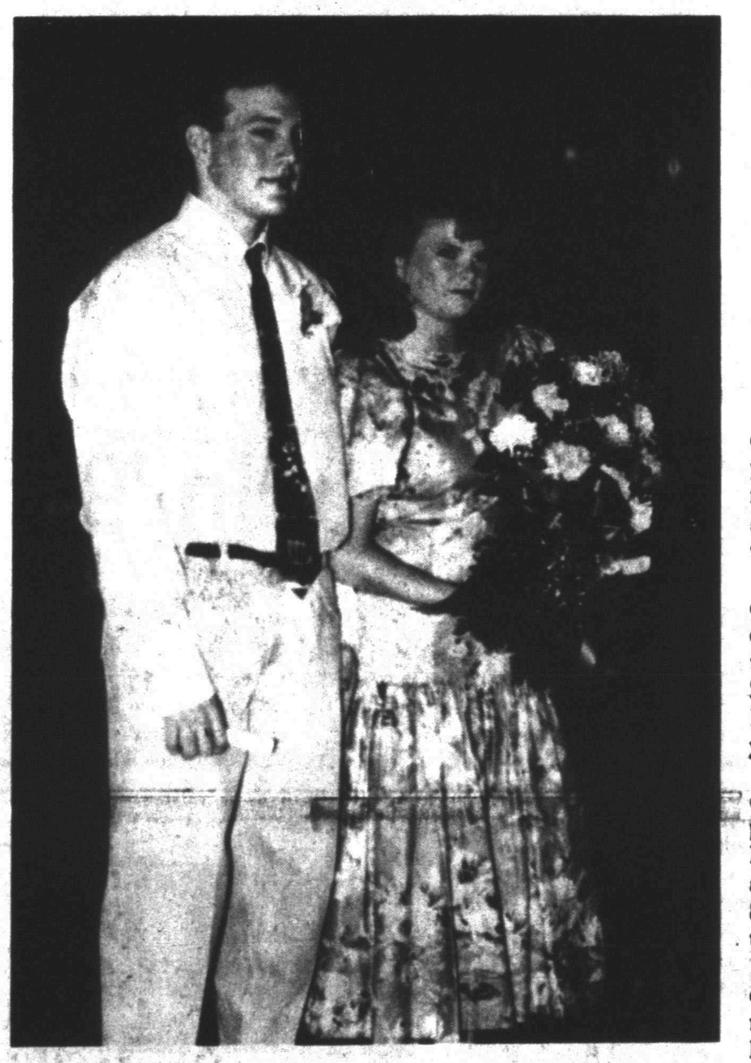
Carolyn Pigmon Redwine of Colorado City is the daughter of Bill and JoAnne Pigman. She is a junior and a disciplinary education major with a minor in reading.

Chris Rogers graduated from Sweetwater High School and his parents, Bill and Kathy Rogers, now live in Canyon.

Vanlora Scott of Sweetwater is a sophomore art major. She is the daughter of William and Edna Patterson of San Diego, Calif.

Fletcher Tigner of Magdalena, N.M. is a sophomore agriculture major. He is the son of Buddy and Debbie Tigner.

Cher Veal of Sweetwater is a sophomore psychology major.



Mr.-Miss Trailhand

Joe Gordy of Snyder and Cheyenne Tubb of Colorado City were named Mr. and Miss Trailhand Feb. 17 in "penny a point" voting sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. Other nominees were Karyn Gabriel of Houston, Mitch McCalib of Brownfield, Neally Hernandez of Sunray, Marlon Hall of Vernon, Benji Felan of Snyder, Tammy Wilson of Kempner, Matt McCloy of Paducah, Fletcher Tigner of Magdalena, N.M., Debra Burke of Lewisville and Brandye Bitters of Weatherford. (WTC Photo)

Student leaders named

New leaders for the WTC student body were chosen in campus-wide voting April 4-5. The new Student Senate officers will serve during the 1994-95 semesters as sophomores.

Shauna Wells, a special education major, was elected president. She is the daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Wells from Zephyr. She was a member of the Duster cheerleading squad last year.

Mandy Harsh, an elementary education major, was elected vice president. She is the daughter of Pat Harsh of Chandler, Ariz., and Tom Harsh of Madera, Calif. She was a member of the rodeo team last year.

Misty Murphy, an elementary education major, was elected secretary. She is the daughter of Debra Murphy of Snyder.

Misty Myers, a marketing major, was elected treasurer. She is the daughter of Ray and Gloria Myers of Snyder. She is a member of WTC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Eligibility for being an officer includes being in good standing with WTC, having sophomore status (30 or more hours), being a full-time student, having a 2.0 or better GPA and turning in a petition with 25 signatures.

Responsibilities for the president include being the official representative of the student body at all functions where a representative of the school should be in attendance.

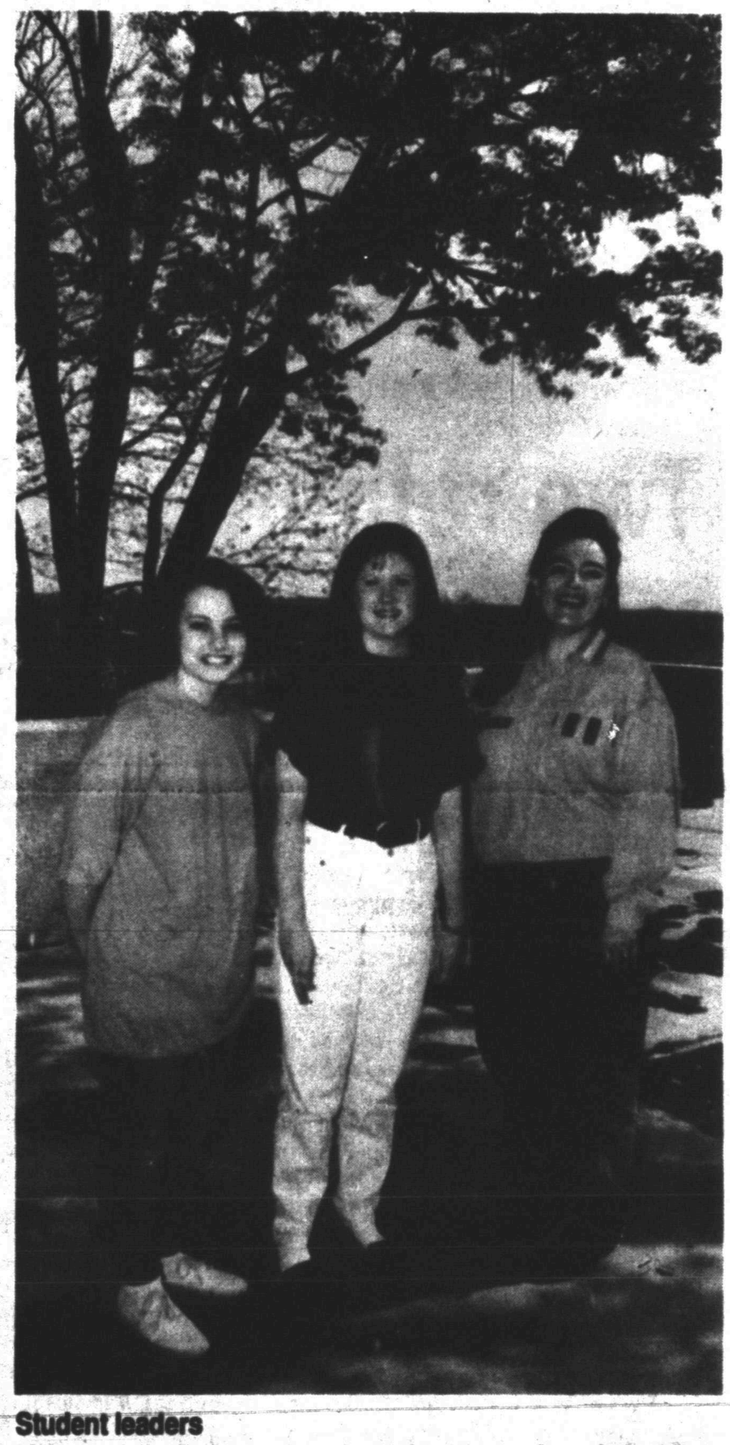
In addition, the president presides at all meetings of the Senate and executive committee and has the power to call special meetings of the Senate and to appoint committees and chairmen.

The president can also veto any legislation of the Student Senate.

The vice president, in the absence of the president, assumes the president's duties, takes over the president's position if it is vacated, and serves as chairman of Ad-Hoc committees.

The secretary keeps a record and file of all meetings and correspondence of the Senate and executive meetings.

The treasurer keeps the records of the financial transactions and expenditures of any Senate funds.



Student leaders

New student body leaders for 1994-95 are, from left, Misty Murphy, secretary; Misty Myers, treasurer; Shauna Wells, president; and (not pictured) Mandy Harsh, vice president. (WTC Photo)

Texan wins 1st at TIPA

The Western Texan won first place in the Overall Newspaper competition sponsored last spring by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

The award saw the Texan named to the top of the list for Division 3, comprised of two-year and four-year colleges and universities with enrollments of up to 4,000 students.

The publication has placed among the top three of "best overall" newspapers three out of the past four years. The win announced April 8 marked the first time the Texan finished first in the statewide competition.

Contest results were revealed at the annual TIPA convention, held this year in Corpus Christi. The Texan finished ahead of second place winner The Flare, published by Kilgore College in Kilgore; and third place winner The Skyline, the Sul Ross State University newspaper in Alpine.

Two college publications received honorable mention in the Best Overall category, the Midland College newspaper El Paisano; and the Texas Lutheran College newspaper Lone Star Lutheran.

The newspaper competition is judged by out-of-state professional journalists.

Judge's comments about the Texan included "(It) used no spot color to dress up its pages. It was simply a black and white presentation with great overall story balance."

In addition to the first place win, two Texan staffers were singled out for individual awards and the WTC literary magazine, Aquifer, won for its illustrations.

Texan writer Marci Regalado of Colorado City won second place in the sports news competition for a piece she did in the spring of 1993 on the demise of the men's basketball program at WTC.

Staff artist Otis Thompson of Aspermont won second place also in the illustration category. His drawing depicted "spring break" 1993 on campus.

For the Aquifer, Bryant Thomas of Snyder won second in the literary magazine illustration contest. His piece profiled a poem called "Whist'lin Man."

The 1994 staff of the Texan attended the TIPA convention in Corpus.

Staff members were Jeff Corkran, Toni Evans, Sandra Hall, Lisa Nix and Wacey Parks of Snyder; Mike Hughes and Lindsey Northcott of Ira; John Campos of Colorado City; Michelle Romero of Roby; Neally Hernandez of Sunray; Justin Lester of McCamey and Will Gray of Midland.

Adviser for the newspaper is Donny Brown.

PTK wins high honor at regional convention

WTC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter came back from the Texas-New Mexico Regional Convention in Arlington March 10-13 with PTK's highest honor.

The chapter was given the top award by being certified a Five Star chapter for its development.

In addition, Debra Burke, a sophomore, was recognized by being placed in the PTK members Hall of Honor. She is a member of PTK's executive board.

The chapter also won the right to name the regional vice president's post from among its members. The regional vice president will be given a scholarship to Phi Theta Kappa international summer honors institute at Eastern Michigan University.

Along with these honors, the chapter was also chosen as being one of the Top Ten Chapters in the region. For this honor, a scholarship is awarded for a member to attend the Texas-New Mexico Summer Honors institute.

In addition, members of PTK and sponsors Drs. Duane and Mary Hood attended the International PTK Convention April 5-10 at the Anaheim Hilton and Tower in Anaheim, Calif.

The chapter won a commemorative brick for being a Level V chapter for its participation in the Key Opportunity Campaign.

Dr. Duane Hood received a plaque for being the chairman of the Association of Chapter Advisors. This was his final year to hold the office.

Dressed for Success

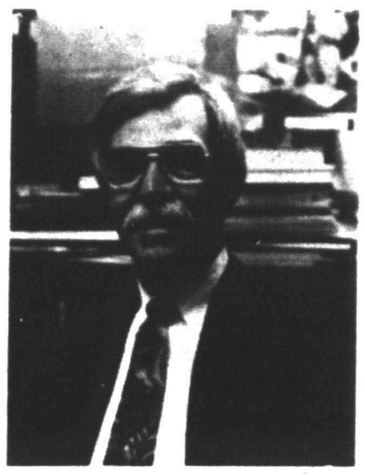
Students named "best dressed" last spring were, from left, Shannon Ballard, Benji Felan, Neally Hernandez, Mike Hughes, Jennifer Munoz, Cheyenne Tubb, Amy McCord and (not pictured) Brandye Bitters. (WTC Photo)

Campus picks best dressed

Ten WTC students were honored last spring by the Student Senate's Entertainment Committee as being the best dressed on the Western campus. Five males and fives females were choosen.

The top five females were: sophomores Brandye Bitters from Mineral Wells and Neally Hernandez from Sunray, freshman Amy McCord from Hamlin and sophomores Jennifer Munoz from Colorado City and Cheyenne Tubb from Snyder.

The top five males were: Shannon Ballard, freshman from Snyder, Benji Felan, a sophomore from Snyder, freshman Mike Hughes from Ira, Mitch McCalib from Brownfield and Eber Suarez from Snyder.



Ray Robbins
writes new textbook

Endy is newest addition to Founder's Day listing

Drama instructor Michael Endy was honored Nov. 18 as part of the annual celebration of Phi Theta Kappa's Founder's Day here.

The WTC PTK Chapter, in conjunction with the Student Senate, uses the date to honor an employee of WTC for outstanding service to the students. The event honors the founding of PTK in 1918 at Stephens College in Missouri.

As the recipient, Endy was honored with a reception and his name was added to a plaque which hangs in the Student Center.

Employees are nominated and voted on by members of PTK and the Student Senate. The Founder's Day award has been given since 1983. Franklin Pruitt received the first award. He instructed government and history for 14 years before retiring in 1988. He continues to teach part-time for WTC.

Mike Otto was awarded in 1984. He resigned his associate professor of science position here at the end of fall, 1993.

The honoree in 1985 was Martha Gist. She was secretary of counseling until 1986. She left after six years of service and is now employed with the Windham School District at the Price Daniel Unit here.

Joe Carter received the honor in 1986. He is a professor of science.

In 1987, there were two recipients of the award: Dr. James Tully and Pam Johnson. Dr. Tully served as Dean of the Learning Resource Center and Director of Financial Aid from 1972 to 1988. Ms. Johnson was a secretary and assistant of student activities for seven years, from 1981 to 1988.

Dr. Gil Fleer, professor of psychology-sociology, was awarded in 1988. He retired from WTC at the end of the fall 1993 term.

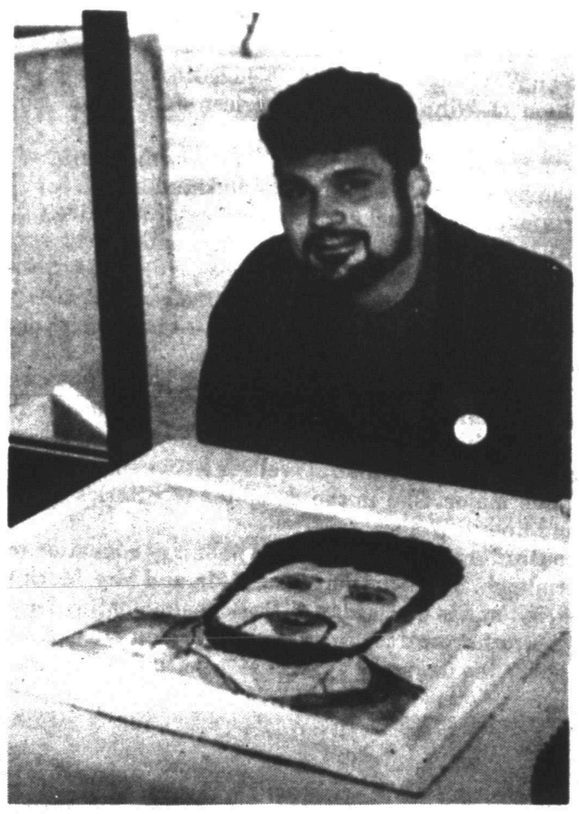
In 1989, Mickey Baird received the award. She is an associate professor and director of student activities.

Dr. Mary Hood, the director of counseling services and director of testing, won the award in 1990. She also serves as sponsor for the local PTK chapter.

Agriculture Professor Bob Doty received the honor in 1991. He is also the men's and women's rodeo coach for WTC.

In the fall of 1992, Director of College Relations Darla Doty was given the honor.

Faculty



Mike Endy at Founder's Day reception

Robbins writes own textbooks

Last spring, WTC Professor of Criminal Justice Ray Robbins published his second college textbook—his sixth book overall—dealing with the criminal justice procedure in law enforcement.

When Robbins first noticed the cost of criminal justice textbooks was getting too "overpriced" for students to afford new books each semester, he decided to do something about it.

This decision in the mid-1980s prompted his first book and, for the past several years, he and his writing partner, Larry Nichols of South Plains College in Levelland, have collaborated on four different books. These are used in various state police academies during basic training today.

By cutting out all of the fluff—meaning "no fancy pictures, charts or diagrams, just strictly meat," the price of Robbins' required textbook went from around $55 to $36.

The first police academy textbook they wrote, "Texas Peace Officer," is used by "virtually every police academy in the state," according to Robbins. It is now about to be released in its fourth addition, having first been published in 1986.

In 1988, Robbins and Nichols published their second book, "California Peace Officer." An estimated 75 percent of California academies use this particular text. It consists of three volumes and is presently in the revision process for the third edition.

"Illinois Law Enforcement Officer" was the third academy book produced, published in 1991, consisting of two volumes. It is currently still in its first edition.

The last book Robbins cowrote with Nichols, "Florida Peace Officer," was published in 1991 and is also still in its first edition.

The fifth book in Robbins' collection, "Introduction to Criminal Evidence and Procedure," is now in revision for its third edition. It has been adopted by 115 other Texas schools.

It actually predates his other books and was co-authored with Florida judge Julian R. Hanley and Wayne W. Schmidt, the operating director of Americans for Effective Law Enforcement. Both men are now retired, Robbins noted.

Robbins' most recent book, "Criminal Investigation Procedure," is his only solo project to date. Published in 1993, it is being used for the first time this semester at WTC in classes taught by Robbins himself.

Overall, the book-writing process takes about two years, Robbins noted. Although it costs him no money to write a book, "only time and energy," the money he receives is split equally among the co-authors. In the end, he said, it's "about like teaching summer school."

All of Robbins' books are published by McCutchan Publishing of Berkeley, Calif.

Two retirements affect WTC faculty in '94

Staffer who set up WTC library retires

Kathleen Stephens, associate director of library and media services, retired at the end of the spring semester after 23 years with Western Texas. She had been with the college since its opening in 1971.

Born and raised in North Carolina, she married Dr. Marvin Genuchi, who was then teaching in Hyattsville, Md. The couple had three children, Larry, Marvin C. "Skip" and Vena Beth.

While living in Nebraska, Dr. Genuchi's doctor recommended that he move to an area with a warmer climate due to a heart condition.

After arriving in Texas, they learned of the new junior college opening in Snyder soon. Dr. Genuchi was hired by WTC's first president, Robert Clinton, to serve as the first chairman of the Fine Arts Division. Mrs. Stephens was also hired as a library technician. In this position, she handled the ordering of books and helped move the library four times before the LRC was completed.

After two years in Snyder, Dr. Genuchi passed away. Mrs. Stephens chose to remain in Snyder and to continue her education. She received her master of library science degree from Texas Woman's University in Denton in 1974. She was promoted to associate director of library and media services in 1983.

Her decision to remain in Texas permanently was made when she met local businessman Sam Stephens on the golf course at the Snyder Country Club. The two have now been married for 14 years. Her husband is the president and co-owner of Rathole Incorporated here.

Kathy Stephens

Of Mrs. Stephen's three children, all are currently involved in educational occupations. Her oldest son, Larry Genuchi, is employed by Brownsville ISD in the social science department. Her son, Marvin C. "Skip" Genuchi, is head of the physical education department at Kingwood College in Kingwood and is currently completing his dissertation for his doctorate at Texas A&M University. Her daughter, Dr. Vena Beth Genuchi Alesio, is chairman of the fine arts division at Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb.

Teacher/counselor retires in January

"People don't really retire, they just change activities," said Dr. Gilbert Fleer, professor of psychology-sociology and a longtime counselor at WTC.

Dr. Fleer, who had been a member of the faculty here since 1975, retired effective last January. He and his wife, Ruth, returned to their native state of Missouri.

During his retirement, Fleer said he would like to keep enjoying his life, to still be a "source" to people and to never stop learning.

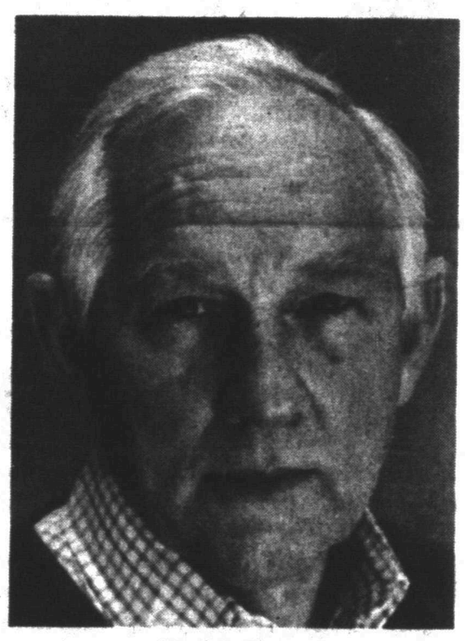
"I'm not sure how I can achieve this yet, but I have lots of options," he said.

The two things Dr. Fleer will miss most at the WTC campus will be the dialogue with students and the association with his fellow faculty members. Fleer also noted that teaching and learning at WTC has been "a wonderful part of the past 19 years."

Fleer has been a member of the American Association of Marital and Family Therapists since 1975. Dr. Fleer was also a staff member of the Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas from 1967-71.

Dr. Fleer "applied his sociological and psychological experience" to the 7,500 members of the church. As a result of these experiences, he noted, he has had "a fair amount of personal and community counseling."

Dr. Fleer received his bachelor's degree at Central Methodist College at Missouri in 1955.



Dr. Gil Fleer

He then attended Seminary Theology School at Drew University and was named a Methodist Clergyman in 1958.

He was a faculty member at Central Methodist College from 1959-65.

He then earned both his master's degree and his doctorate in education from East Texas State University, attending the school from 1971-75.

Regarding his thoughts concerning retirement, Dr. Fleer referred to a verse of a hymn, "To serve the present age, My calling to fulfill."

"The blessed person is the one with the capabilities to respond to that task...my task is to keep teaching and learning," he said.

Mike Harrison in 'Barefoot in the Park' role

Instructor Harrison catches acting bug

WTC's Intramural Athletic Director Mike Harrison learned the joys and the problems associated with the acting bug last fall term.

Harrison made his acting debut as Victor Velasco in the Ritz Theater fall production of "Barefoot in the Park,."

Even though it was Harrison's first performance on the stage, he said he wasn't nervous.

"Actually, I was a lot more nervous in practice." said Harrison.

What makes a 39-year-old man suddenly decide to act?

"It was something I always wanted to do." he said, adding "I was in band in high school, and never got the opportunity after that."

Harrison said he began watching the WTC plays when he moved here eight years ago and thought acting would be fun.

He said his biggest problems were developing an accent for his part and memorizing his lines. "I came up with a West Texas-French accent," he said.

To help him memorize his lines, he recorded them on tape.

"I listened to it (the tape) everywhere I went...even when I mowed the lawn," he said.

Harrison also had a difficult time finding time to rehearse. He would often leave his job here on campus at 6:30 p.m., then have to make a 7 p.m. practice.

"I would like to do another one (play)," he said, adding "I would really like to do funny roles."