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WEEKEND EDITION

Snyder Daily News

Ask Us

Q—Are budget sessions held by Scurry County Commissioners Court open to the public?

A—Yes. Anyone may attend.

Local

All-Sports

Snyder High School All-Sports Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church.

Revival

Saturday's speaker at the Union Baptist Church revival is Raymond Dunkins. The service begins at 7. Sunday's speaker is Aaron Oden.

United Way

The Scurry County United Way monthly meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church.

Portraits

A make-up date for seniors who have not had their yearbook pose taken has been set for Aug. 29 from 3-7 p.m. SHS underclassmen will have school pictures taken Aug. 29-30.

Luncheon

The annual Western Texas College awards banquet has been changed to a luncheon, Monday in the WTC cafeteria. WTC faculty and staff in-service begins that day.

Golf boosters

The Junior Golf Association booster club will met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the junior high auditorium.

Video series

Video tapes of a series titled "Back to Basics," presented by Dr. Steve Flatt, will be shown on TCA Cable TV Channel 2 through Aug. 29. The third tape, "Who Is This Man Jesus?," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

Kmart

All former employees of the Snyder Kmart store are invited to a pot-luck picnic at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 in Towle Park. Family members are invited and those attending are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and games.

Ratite

The Rolling Plains Ratite Association will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Northeast Community Center. There will be an ice cream supper and election of new officers. For more information call 573-0971 or 573-4789.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 94 degrees; low, 67 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1995 to date, 13.32 inches.

Snyder Area Forecast: Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 70. South wind 5-15 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. South wind 10-20 mph.

Almanac: Sunset Saturday, 8:30. Sunrise Sunday, 7:08. Sunset Sunday, 8:29. Sunrise Monday, 7:08. Of 223 days in 1995, the sun has shone 208 days in Snyder.

Travel policy on county agenda for Monday

Commissioners still looking for major cuts

Possible changes in the travel policy for Scurry County employees and officials is one of four items of new business that the commmissioners court will face when it meets Monday at 10 a.m.

During budget talks the past three weeks, the court has scrutinized budget requests for travel — often comparing departmental requests with what each commissioner has requested, $500 yearly.

County Judge Ricky Fritz has dropped the travel line from his budget completely.

The current travel policy was adopted on May 1 of this year and it is expected to undergo at least two changes Monday.

Presently, a person is reimbursed 29 cents per mile for personal use of the employee's automobile while traveling within the state on out-of-county official business.

Employees who choose to travel by commerical airlines are currently reimbursed at the lowest available airline fare for the most direct airline route.

Commissioners have been discussing setting a flat fee for travel reimbursement at 29 cents per mile, whichever way a county employee choses to travel.

However, the county may not be able to save much money by changing the travel policy and recent trips to meetings in Brownsville by elected officials back this up, at least for this particular trip.

Expenses for using a commercial airline totaled $392 which included $279 for a round-trip ticket, $63 reimbursement for mileage to and from the Midland airport, $40 for airport parking and $10 for taxi-fares at Brownsville.

An employee using a personal automobile would have been reimbursed approximately $323 — based on a total of 1,114 miles at 29 cents per mile.

Calculating the time flying versus driving 572 miles, in addition to meals en route, the $69 difference might easily be justified by an employee.

The court is also expected to consider changing from granting a per diem allowance for meals to reimbursing actual expenditures which would require the employee to present receipts in order to be reimbursed.

In other business Monday, Precinct 4 Commissioner Jerry Gannaway will address the court in regards to the Hermleigh Water Works placing new lines in

See COUNTY, Page 10A



EARLY SHOPPERS - Among the first shoppers at the Scurry County Museum rummage sale Saturday morning were Lewie Thomas, left, and Pauline Withers. The sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the museum, located on the Western Texas College campus. (SDN Staff Photo)

School bells to ring, marking summer's end

Don't let the warm weather fool you, summer vacation in Scurry County ends this week.

The school bell rings Monday morning for students and teachers in both the Snyder and Hermleigh schools. In Snyder, high school and pre-kindergarten classes will begin at 8:15 while elementary and junior high classes start at 8:25 a.m.

Classes in Hermleigh start at 8 a.m. At Hermleigh, Monday and Tuesday will be an early-release day with classes being dismissed at 2 p.m. Starting Wednesday, Hermleigh will dismiss at 3:28 p.m.

Classes begin Thursday in Ira. At noon Thursday, the board and administration will fete students and teachers with a hamburger lunch.

WTC gears for fall semester

In-service, awards luncheon planned on Monday

Preparation for the fall semester at Western Texas College begins Monday with faculty and staff in-service.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, will launch the in-service with an address on institutional focus, starting at 9 a.m.

At noon Monday, the annual staff awards luncheon will be held in the Student Center cafeteria.

Tuesday is the junior college's second Success Seminar for incoming freshmen. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, adjunct faculty and prison instructors will have an on-campus orientation.

Wednesday's activities begin with a meeting of the instructional staff conducted by Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction.

Back-to-College Special Edition

Other subjects throughout the day include admissions and registation information by Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, insurance information by Terry Busby, a Faculty Assocation report and a seminar on sexual harassment.

Thursday's activities include a mandatory meeting on the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Registration for the fall semester begins Aug. 21, and classes get underway on Aug. 23 A special Back-to-College section, including class schedules, is contained in today's Snyder Daily News.

Possibly police officer...

Serial killer suspect in 24 slayings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A police officer is a suspect in the homicides of 24 people since 1991, including his girlfriend and several prostitutes. Seven victims were slain this year alone.

The killer dumped the victims' naked bodies near swamps, law enforcement officials said Friday.

Authorities have suspected for about a year that a serial killer was on the loose in the New Orleans area but didn't announce the investigation until Friday, when they appealed to the public for help.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said one of his officers is a suspect. The suspicion, he said, is based on the officer's relationship with two of the victims.

The suspected link to a police officer first surfaced with the April 30 deaths of a casino coin-changer, 28-year-old Sharon Robinson, and her friend Karen Iverster, 30.

Robinson's boyfriend was police Officer Victor Gant, who denied any wrongdoing. A month after the two murders, Gant's attorney challenged detectives to put him in jail if they had a case. Gant has not been charged and remains on the force, at a desk job.

Most of the victims were strangled or suffocated. The list of victims consists of 17 black women, two white women, four black men and one white man.

A sketch of a suspect was drawn in 1992 after six of the slayings. The drawing shows a black man in his 30s with a large, muscular build.

Police have identified 18 of the victims.

Season grid tickets on sale

Snyder Tigers season ticket holders have until Aug. 25 to purchase their seats.

Current season ticket holders may purchase their tickets for the 1995 season at the school administration building. There are six home games this year, and season passes are $24 per seat.

Tickets at the gate this season will be $5 each. Student tickets will be $2 in advance and $5 at the gate.

Season tickets not renewed will go on sale to the general public at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 28. No season tickets will be sold after Sept. 8.

The first home game for the Tigers is Sept. 15 against Monahans. Other home games are Sept. 29 against Big Spring, Oct. 6 with Kermit, Oct. 13 against Levelland, Oct. 27 with Lamesa and Nov. 3 against Lubbock Estacado.

Road games for the Tigers include the season opener on Sept. 8 against Andrews. Other out-of-town games are Abilene Wylie on Sept. 22, Frenship on Oct. 20, and Sweetwater on Nov. 10.

The SDN Column — By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Education is not only the art of asking questions, but also listening to the answers."

No, it's not a mistake. School starts tomorrow.

Not even mothers who have been stuck home with a house full of kids (her own and others') can believe that summer has passed this quickly. Before we know it, kids and faculty will be looking forward to the Christmas break.

Getting ready for school is no simple task. Gone are the days when one new pair of jeans and high-top tennis shoes put you on equal footing with others in the class.

These days even the little tots are into designer labels, which seems to be a good reason to consider some type of standard dress for all youngsters. Our recommendation would be "clean and neat."

Somebody might say that is too boring, but "clean and neat" is the opposite of "dirty and sloppy." In these enlightened times, both adults and kids are smart enough to know the difference.

We heard about a woman who went to see her loan officer about an educational loan.

The banker replied that he didn't know she had kids old enough to be going off to college.

"It's not for college," said the woman. "I just need school clothes for my first grader."

Education is not just passing grades, an education never stops.

We recently read a description of "education" that makes a lot of sense:

"If you realize you are not as smart today as you thought you were yesterday, you are smarter today."

Here's to a good school year!

Success seminar at WTC Tuesday

Western Texas College will host the second of two Success Seminars Tuesday.

All full-time entering freshmen should plan to attend. The seminar, which serves as an orientation for new students and parents, begins at 9:30 a.m.

During the Success Seminar, academic advisors will be available to help with class schedueles as well as to provide information concerning campus life. Students will be able to pre-register for the fall semester.

Parents are invited to a session conducted by Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president. Also, campus tours will be available throughout the day.

Students may also take placement tests if ACT or SAT scores are not available. Students who take placement tests should arrive at 8 a.m. Cost of the seminar is $20, which includes lunch for the student and two guests. Placement test fee is 10.

Students should be prepared to pay registration and housing fees. Financial aid and scholarship funds will be disbursed to those who qualify.

Students wishing to attend the seminar should call 573-8511, extension 394. Students who have not attended a Success Seminary must wait until Aug. 22 to register for classes.

Some 75 freshmen attended the first Success Seminar held last month.

SS launches campaign to improve image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security has a confidence problem, according to its administrator, so it's mounting a campaign to improve its public image.

"One way in which we can restore public confidence is by dispelling the myth that the Social Security program is in a crisis," Administrator Shirley S. Chater said Friday. "Social Security is not in a crisis situation."

Chater unveiled two TV public service announcements aimed at showing that Social Security does more than pay benefits to retirees. Chater was joined at the news conference by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"Many of the scare tactics and the myths that are being used to try to increase the insecurity about Social Security being there in the next five, 10, 20 years are not going to work because we will educate people about the Social Security benefits that will be available to them as they get older," Mrs. Clinton said.

She also repeated the administration's charge that some congressional Republicans want to reduce two programs administered by Social Security — Medicare and Medicaid — to balance the budget.

Chater said Social Security can continue to pay full benefits for the next 35 years. Even then, she said, the agency could continue to pay benefits at 75 percent if nothing is done to increase its funding.

"These projections tell us that we have time, time to act reasonably and sensibly to discuss Social Security's future and to make wise decisions that will keep the program solvent beyond those 35 years," she said.

The TV public service announcements feature two young families who survived medical crises thanks to Social Security benefits. In one ad, the family collects survivor benefits after the mother dies; in the other, Social Security disability benefits helped a woman return to work after a crippling accident.

The ads were produced in-house and cost $130,000, said Joan Wainwright, a Social Security spokeswoman.

The agency also produced four radio public service announcements and three print ads as part of the campaign.

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BACK TO BASICS SERIES
"WHO IS THIS MAN JESUS?"
Snyder Cablevision
Channel #2
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7:00 p.m.

Crime stoppers

A cash reward is offered by Scurry County Crime Stoppers Inc. for information resulting in an indictment of persons responsible for the theft of a stock trailer parked at Snyder Truck and Tractor at 212 Coliseum Drive.

The theft was reported to the Snyder Police Department on July 27. The stock trailer is a 1995 20x6-foot gooseneck, white in color with a white canvas top. The person or persons responsible would have to have access to a vehicle equipped to pull this type of trailer.

Scurry County Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1,000 for information leading to an indictment of a person for a felony crime. The caller can remain anonymous. Information regarding a crime may be called to Crime Stoppers at 573-6700.

Date Book

Aug. 12, 1995

Today is the 224th day of 1995 and the 53rd day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1985, a Japan Airlines jumbo jet crashed into Mount Ogura in Japan. More than 500 people were killed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Christy Mathewson (1880-1925), baseball great; Cecil B. DeMille (1881-1959), director-producer; John Derek (1926-), actor-producer-director, is 69; Porter Wagoner (1927-), singer, is 68; Buck Owens (1929-), singer, is 66; William Goldman (1931-), screenwriter, is 64; George Hamilton (1939-), actor, is 56; Pete Sampras, (1971-), tennis star, is 24.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1936, 13-year-old American diver Marjorie Gestring became the youngest ever gold medalist when she won the springboard event at Berlin's Summer Olympics.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Mathewson pitched against Cincinnati yesterday. Another way of putting that is that Cincinnati lost a game of baseball. The first statement means the same as the second." — Christy Mathewson

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1985, an intense dust devil at Sharjah, United Arab Emirates, moved heavy support girders and peeled off a workshop's double-skinned roof.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar, Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 10) and last quarter (Aug. 17).

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Aug. 13, 1995

Today is the 225th day of 1995 and the 54th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1961, East Germany's Communist government erected the Berlin Wall.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lucy Stone (1818-1892), women's-rights leader; Annie Oakley (1860-1926), markswoman; Bert Lahr (1895-1967), actor-comedian; Alfred Hitchcock (1899-1980), director; Ben Hogan (1912-), golf great, is 83; George Shearing (1919-), pianist, is 76; Fidel Castro (1926-), Cuban leader, is 69.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1935, promoter Les Seltzer hosted the first roller derby, attended by 20,000 in the Chicago Stadium.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I never said actors are cattle. I said they should be treated like cattle." — Alfred Hitchcock

TODAY'S WEATHER: On this day in 1970, a dust devil caused minor damage to three homes in Heath, Ohio. Patio awnings were carried aloft and debris broke several windows.

SOURCE: 1995 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Aug. 10) and last quarter (Aug. 17).

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Part-time job list offered

Western Texas College is offering local businesses free part-time job listings. A bulletin board will be located in the Visitor's Center, LCR 102, so that WTC students and community members can be aware of the part-time job openings in Snyder.

Businesses who want to list job opportunities on the board must be equal opportunity employers. To place a listing on the part-time job board, a brief description of the job, minimum requirements and salary information should be brought or called in to the Visitor's Center.

"Listing part-time jobs in an accessible place on campus is one of the services we are using to recruit and retain our students," said Deidra Graves, Director of College Relations. "We hope that community businesses will take advantage of this free listing and use the board as one of their primary advertisements for part time jobs."

For more information about the part-time job board or to place a listing, call 573-8511 ex. 230.

Pick 3

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

2-3-4

(two, three, four)

Hard as it may be to believe that something about the life of O.J. Simpson has been overlooked, what many people don't realize is that, in addition to being a football star at University of Southern California, Simpson was a track star. In fact, he was a member of the USC 440-yard relay team that set a national collegiate record with a 38.6 in 1967.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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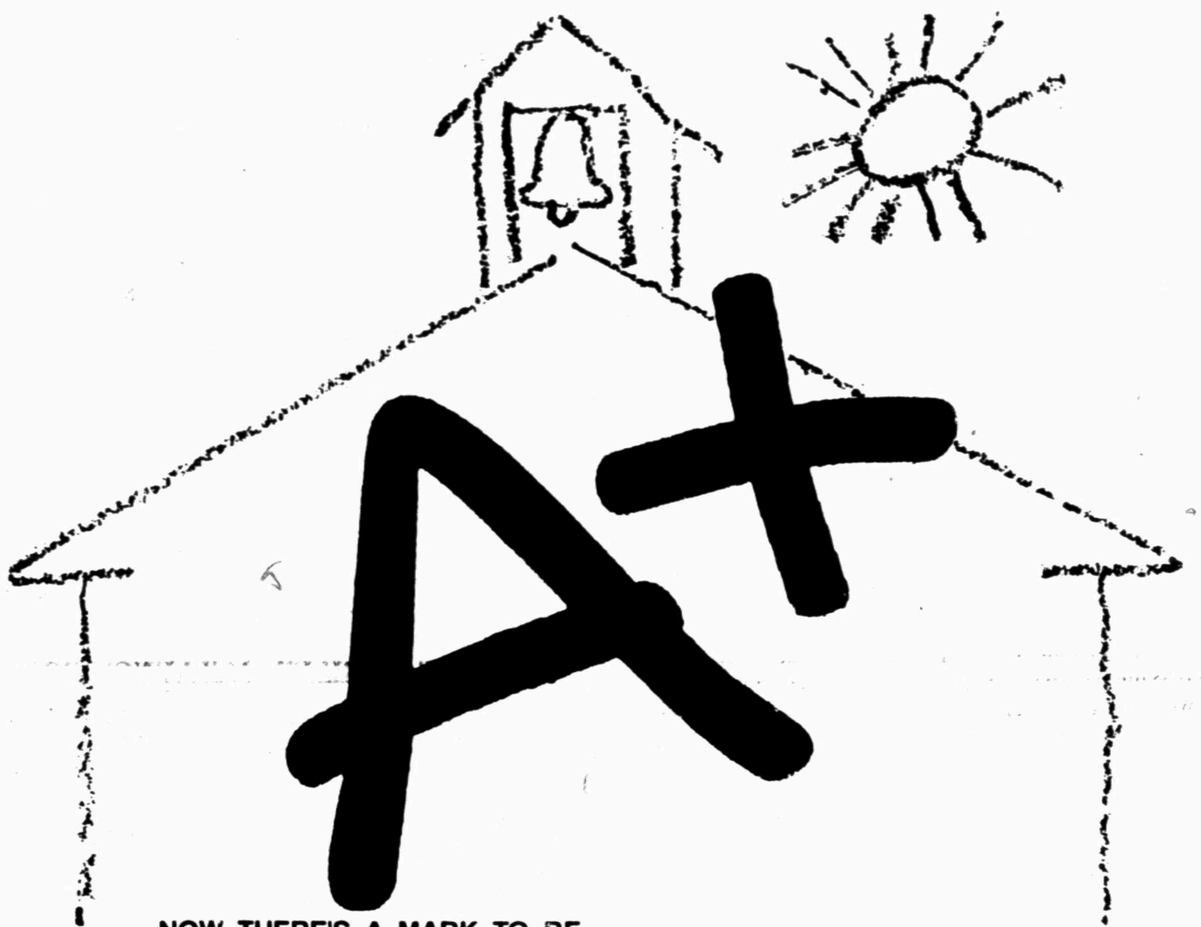
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LUNCHEON FOR NEW TEACHERS — These teachers have joined the Snyder School System for 1995-1996. From left are, Brenda Logan, junior high science; Janice Mitchell, high school English; Ann Millican, high school special education; Carol Bullard, artist in residence; and Primo Gonzalez, Spanish/assistant golf. They attended a luncheon for new teachers and administrators Tuesday at Martha Ann Woman's Club, sponsored by the local Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) chapter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clinton endorses total ban on nuke testing in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says his decision to support an end to even small-scale nuclear testing should make it easier to negotiate a worldwide test ban.

"A comprehensive test ban is the right step as we continue pulling back from the nuclear precipice, a precipice which we began to live with 50 years ago this week," Clinton said Friday.

The president announced that U.S. negotiators in Geneva would seek a "zero yield" test ban that bars even the smallest of nuclear explosions, despite a belief among some advisers that limited testing could help ensure the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear arsenal.

He tried to ease such concerns by promising to exercise "supreme national interest rights" to withdraw from the treaty and conduct tests if the United States ever loses confidence in the safety of a critical nuclear weapon.

Clinton said it was unlikely that would be necessary, since he was establishing new annual reporting and certification requirements to ensure U.S. nuclear weapons remain safe and reliable.

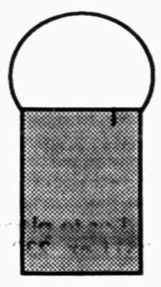
Ashton Carter, the assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, said the Energy and Defense departments would keep the Nevada Test Site in condition to allow a quick resumption of testing.

Clinton's proposal generated concern among some Republicans that the United States could lose its ability to ensure its nuclear arsenal is safe.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said, "I remain to be convinced that we can monitor the reliability, safety and accuracy of our nuclear weapons without the ability to test them."

"These weapons are machines and will break down despite the intense scrutiny they undergo," Thurmond said.

The last U.S. nuclear test was in September 1992. Later that same month, Congress imposed a moratorium that was to lapse in July 1993 but which Clinton extended.



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JAMES MATT HOOD

Hood earns promotion

Senior Airman James M. (Matt) Hood, 1988 graduate of Snyder High School, had been promoted to Staff Sergeant.

The son of L.T and Patricia Hood, Hood enlisted in the Air Force in 1988, receiving his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Upon completion, he was sent to Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois for schooling. His first assignment was Upper Heyford, U.K., where he served 26 months. Other assignments include Davis Mathews Air Force Base in Arizona, Incirlik Air Force Base in Turkey, the Phillippines, Dyess Air Force Base and most recently in South Carolina, where he weekended at Myrtle Beach.

Hood has received many citations and letters of appreciation for his personal involvements in numerous base and community events. He was selected "Airman of the Quarter" in 1991 while stationed at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. His tours have taken him to London, Paris, Italy, Scotland, Ireland and Germany.

Having recently re-enlisted, his next assignment will be at Hill Air Force Base in Utah.

Senate, House both in recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said senators had been shoving notes under his door during the week saying, "Let's get out of here." At 5:15 p.m. EDT on Friday, they finally did.

The Senate will be on its summer recess until Sept. 5. The House, which recessed Aug. 4, will be back Sept. 6.

During the past week, the Senate worked on welfare changes, but postponed final action until after the recess. It passed two appropriations bills, bringing to seven the total completed of the 13 that must be approved to fund government programs for the next fiscal year.

The Senate also confirmed White House Communications Director Mark Gearan to head the Peace Corps.

Technical teams set ATC centers visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical experts are to visit each of the nation's air traffic control centers in an attempt to stop the power outages that knocked out radar in the West and Midwest this month.

The visits will begin Aug. 21 and end by Nov. 1, Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said Friday.

Last month, computers failed three times in one week at the Chicago-area center, forcing controllers to use an aging backup system to keep track of flights over the Midwest.

And on Wednesday, an American air traffic control center went dead for the first time ever. Pilots flew by sight during an hour-long outage that interrupted radar over northern California, western Nevada and 18 million square miles of the Pacific Ocean.

Radio contact also was lost for about 15 minutes during the outage, which occurred at a Federal Aviation Administration facility near Oakland, Calif.

"The severity of the Oakland, Calif., power outage was an unmistakable signal for more action," Pena said in a written statement. "I have directed the FAA to take immediate steps to ensure that our skies remain the world's safest."

The FAA also will hire 116 new air traffic control technicians by Sept. 30, and managers have been asked to update all emergency operating procedures, transportation officials said.

Aging computers will be replaced in five of the nation's most critical air traffic control centers — Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Washington, D.C., and Fort Worth, Texas — 16 months earlier than planned, Pena said.

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Dr. Gott by Peter Gott, M.D.

How emphysema affects eating habits

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 68-year-old wife suffers from arthritis in her back and a fairly severe case of emphysema. She feels she can live with both problems if she can only eat and breathe normally while doing so. After a few bits of food, she becomes bloated and uncomfortable. All she then wants to do is lie down until the feeling passes. What's happening?

DEAR READER: In patients with emphysema, the lungs are overexpanded and push the diaphragmatic muscles down toward the abdomen. This can affect digestion because of pressure on the abdominal organs. Arthritis — especially if it is associated with bowing of the spine — may aggravate the problem.

Finally, believe it or not, eating is exercise and, therefore, may cause patients with chronic pulmonary disorders to become breathless.

Although your wife should ask her pulmonolgist for specific recommendations, she may be helped by consuming small, more frequent, easily digestible meals and by using supplemental oxygen while she eats.

Also, if she is bothered by excessive gas (a common complication of air-swallowing), she should try an over-the-counter anti-gas remedy, such as Gaviscon or Gas-X.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've never seen trochanteric bursitis addressed in your column. Please discuss this malady.

DEAR READER: Like every joint, the hip is covered with a tough but thin sheet of tissue called a bursa. The bursa contains the fluid that lubricates the joint.

On occasion, especially after strenuous exercise, the bursal covering will become inflamed from overuse. When this process involves the hip joint, it is called trochanteric bursitis.

The diagnosis is made by examination and X-rays, which are normal in the presence of bursitis — unless calcium deposits aggravate the pain and stiffness of the disorder.

Treatment consists of anti-inflammatory drugs, such as Advil (non-prescription) and Indocin (and others, available by prescription). Sometimes, if this therapy is ineffective, orthopedic surgeons inject cortisone into the bursa, to reduce inflammation and bring relief.

Trochanteric bursitis is common, painful and treatable. Thank you for writing to remind me to discuss this affliction. You are the first.

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After having written a column on autism, I received this letter, which I have condensed. My comments are placed in parentheses.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your recent column on autism had dated and incorrect information. The purpose of this letter is to correct this information. I will take issues you described point by point.

1. "Autism is a mental disorder." This is unclear. While it is true that autism can be classified in this way, it is widely accepted that autism is a neurological disorder. (OK, this is a semantic question.)

2. "Autism is marked by extreme withdrawal into fantasy." While withdrawal is often observed in autistic children, this withdrawal is present because the autistic individual cannot process auditory, visual and tactile information. (Regardless of the reason for the withdrawal, these children are extremely hard to reach.)

3. "Autism is often associated with delusions and hallucinations." There is no evidence of these mental changes in the disorder. (According to the Merck Manual, 16th Edition, a complete and authoritative resource, some individuals with autism acquire "symptoms of schizophrenia — delusions and hallucinations — in adolescence and young adulthood." But I'll concede the point that not all do.)

4. "It is frequently a part of the mental disease called schizophrenia." Again, absolutely incorrect. (See above.)

5. "Young patients may not progress beyond a primitive level." This is an extremely loaded and negative term. To assert so is very destructive. (Well, many don't progress beyond a fundamental level. I'll call it "under-developed," if you wish.)

6. "Autism can be caused by brain injury or by mental disorders, such as schizophrenia." While I suppose it is technically possible, to list brain injury as a cause is misleading. By far the most frequent and known causes are genetic and biological. Again, the use of schizophrenia is just plain wrong. (The Merck Manual states that autism has been associated with brain damage from several diseases, including congenital rubella, cytomegalic inclusion disease, phenylketonuria, and the fragile X syndrome. With respect to schizophrenia, see above.)

7. "Treatment includes psychotherapy, play therapy and medication." This is also very misleading and inaccurate. The implication is that if you take your autistic child to an individual therapist, it will help. This is not the case. Treatment includes behavioral intervention, speech/language therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, structured educational classrooms, nutritional intervention, and medication to control potentially harmful behavior. (You're correct. I did not choose to list all the treatment options. I am not an expert on autism and don't pretend to be. The information that I offered was derived from three up-to-date resources. Judging from your criticisms, our differences seem more semantic than factual. No one would deny that autism is a serious, even tragic neurological disorder. The cause is unclear, but genetic influences certainly play an important role. The disease, which typically begins in children under 3, is marked by extreme aloneness, insistence on sameness and repetitive acts, speech and language difficulties that range from muteness to the idiosyncratic use of language, and uneven intellectual performance. Up to 40 percent of children experience seizures. The prognosis is uncertain. Treatment is complex and involves many forms of intervention.)

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DR. GOTT



PETER GOTT, M.D.

The most deadly explosion in American history occurred on March 18, 1937, at a school in New London, Texas. Four hundred thirteen people were killed.



NEW BILL — James Beauchamp, pictured far right, is shown during the signing of House Bill 398 by Gov. George Bush. Beauchamp, the son of Joe and Patty Beauchamp and grandson of Frank and Mary Beauchamp of Snyder, is an aide to Rep. David Counts (D-Knox City), and worked on the measure that Counts authored to continue current incentives to oil and gas producers who drill high cost wells. Also pictured are railroad commissioners Barry Williamson, Carole Keeton Rylander of Austin and Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland. (Contributed Photo)

NAACP reforms said working

WASHINGTON (AP) — The NAACP owes no money from its annual convention, thanks to financial reforms designed to lift the civil rights group out of debt, its officials say.

This year's convention, held in Minneapolis, was paid for through corporate sponsors and through entrance fees to events, treasurer Frank Borges said Friday. The goal was to ensure that all convention vendors were paid promptly, he said, and "we have been successful in that endeavor."

The convention planning was among several financial control measures the NAACP has instituted since May, to respond to a nearly $4 million debt and restore the confidence of donors, said Myrlie Evers-Williams, chairwoman of the board of directors.

The board also has adopted a code of ethics to reduce the chance of further abuses of organization money and has hired a direct-mail firm to help raise funds.

Evers-Williams did not elaborate on specifics of the ethics code, which was approved last month, except to say it contains a provision barring members from participating in an activity that might represent a conflict of interest.

Borges said the policy seeks to remind board members that "all interactions with the organization are at arm's length."

Some of the controls were recommended in a recent audit covering $6.9 million in board expenditures over the past five years.

SJHS sets band salesmen dates for Aug. 16 and 17

Snyder Junior High School band will have salesmen available Wednesday, Aug. 16, and Thursday, Aug. 17, to rent or sell instruments to incoming seventh grade band members who have not already secured one.

Flutes, cornets and trombones will be offered on Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and clarinets, saxophones and percussion kits will be offered on Thursday from 3:30-5 p.m.

All seventh grade band students except percussionists will need to purchase their books on one of those days. Those students who presently have an instrument will need to bring it by the junior high band hall to be inspected early this week.

If you have any questions, please contact Cathi McFaul at 573-5283 or David Trevey at 573-7031.

Financial Focus

Any business owner knows that employee turnover is costly. The time and productivity used to continuously train new employees can hurt a business's bottom line.

Turnover also can hurt a mutual fund's bottom line. With mutual funds, "turnover" refers to the number of times a security is replaced during a year. For example, a mutual fund that holds each security an average of six months has an annual turnover rate of 200 percent. Another fund with a five-year average holding period only turns over 20 percent of the portfolio each year.

Each time a fund sells a security and replaces it with another, certain costs are involved. High turnover of securities within a mutual fund costs the shareholder in two ways: (1) It may mean more taxes and (2) it is costly in transaction fees.

When a mutual fund sells a security and realizes a capital gain, the gain is passed on to shareholders. Shareholders then pay capital gains taxes. As much as one-third of your capital gains, whether you take possession of them or reinvest them, could go to pay federal and state taxes. The more turnover there is in a fund, the more capital gains you earn and the more money you lose to taxes. Funds with less turnover, however, allow net asset value to increase by accumulated growth rather than trading securities. This delays capital gains taxes until you eventually sell your shares.

The Mutual Fund Letter recently computed annual returns for the 20 equity funds with the highest and lowest turnover rates. Analyzing performance for three years, the study found that the compound total return for the high-turnover group was 31.9 percent, yet it reached 50.7 percent for the low-turnover group. Active trading and excessive transaction costs drastically reduced total returns of the high-turnover funds. While there is no single factor that is responsible for a fund's performance, turnover is an important element to consider when evaluating mutual funds.

To minimize turnover rates, employers invest a great deal of time and effort in selecting just the right employees. Apply the same level of attention to your investment decisions, and you'll be rewarded in the long term.

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 13, 1995

In the year ahead, you might see significant improvements in several complicated areas. This will include domestic issues, personal relationships and career opportunities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Exciting developments could be in store for you today. An unexpected meeting might spark a new romance if you're so inclined. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today, if you maintain a philosophical manner, you might attract nice things that normally you'd have to put out extra effort to acquire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be restless and uptight today if you lack a pleasurable outlet for your energies. Plan to do something fun with friends who are as active as yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial trends might make a positive change of direction for you today. Situations that were draining in the past could now become profitable for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your imagination will be your greatest asset today, so put it to good use. Promote an issue that you believe is worthy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Remain hopeful regarding the outcome of events today even if conditions appear dismal. Lady Luck will push down the throttle at the right time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be unusually fortunate in a project involving friends today, provided you're the pilot who plots and steers the course of action.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your opportunities for financial gain in your field will be greater than usual today. Watch for revealing signals and indicators that give you the green light.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not be afraid to think on a grand scale today. You are presently attuned to making expansive projections that could have a big impact on your future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something good and long overdue could be coming your way at this time. If it doesn't occur today, it should happen very soon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest gratification today could come from valued relationships rather than from things of a material nature. Put people first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career matters today, you might not do well with trivial projects, but if something big is at stake, you may have great success.

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Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 14, 1995

In the year ahead, you could experience significant improvements in your personal relationships. Two individuals who have caused complications might finally fade from the scene.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today it might be difficult for you to discern the difference between optimism and wishful thinking. The former is constructive, the latter isn't. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail $2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to steer clear of joint ventures today that require investing money. There are indicators that you might be asked to pay more than your fair share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are a pretty good horse trader, but today you might meet your match. Do not underestimate persons with whom you have to negotiate a critical matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If someone peers over your shoulder today, you're not apt to perform well. Try to work on tedious tasks in an atmosphere free from interference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you might find yourself in a social situation in which someone you don't like gets all the attention. If your envy shows, it could hurt your image.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to blame others for problems you've created yourself. Focusing on a scapegoat will only create further complications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your concentration might not be up to par today, so if you're given important instructions, write them down instead of committing them to memory.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make an effort to be money-conscious today. Subdue the impulse to buy nonessentials you can't pay for with cash. Incurring new debt is a no-no.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you think is a staunch supporter might suddenly switch sides today and leave you standing alone. Strive to be self-sufficient, not clingy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not put off taking care of matters today that require immediate attention. Negligence could increase the price tag you'll have to pay in penalties later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid involvements today with groups that make you feel uncomfortable. If you're not welcomed with open arms, find some pals who let you know you're accepted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're presently having difficulties with relatives or in-laws, it would be best not to discuss these domestic matters with outsiders today.

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Woman alive

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — A 64-year-old woman hit by a tractor-trailer Friday was mistakenly put in a morgue.

Mildred Greathouse was in critical condition at Camden-Clark Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. She lost both of her legs in the accident.

Wood County Coroner Charles Barnett said he arrived at the hospital after Ms. Greathouse had been put in the hospital's morgue.

When her body was brought back to a trauma unit for examination, Barnett noticed she was breathing, he said.

Ms. Greathouse was hit at a downtown intersection during afternoon rush hour and dragged 170 feet, police said.

The truck driver was not injured and was not immediately charged.

Heard at sporting events nationwide "The Star-Spangled Banner" has three additional verses that are seldom sung.



MORE NEW TEACHERS — Ben Reed, JV basketball coach, is shown with local Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) officers Kaye Carter, left, membership chairman; and Jamie Hall, treasurer. TSTA hosted a luncheon for new teachers and administrators Tuesday at Martha Ann's Woman's Club. Not pictured is Steven Medley, high school coach/social studies; Troy Lilly, high school science; and Kathy Landes, speech therapist. (SDN Staff Photo)

Clarification

A recent U.S. Navy news release, printed Aug. 4, incorrectly listed Robert T. McDorman's parents. The Navy seaman recruit, who recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon, is the son of Thomas McDorman and Victor and Charlotte Rushing, all of Snyder.

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Mom jailed when she scalds her son

BOSTON (AP) — When Claribel Ventura plunged her son's hands into scalding water, burning them in places to the bone, she called it punishment.

On Friday, she got hers, after a judge followed the advice of the injured 5-year-old boy: "I want to see my mother go to prison."

"I never want to live with her again," Ernesto Lara said in a statement read in court. "She should go to prison because of what she did to my brothers and sisters and me."

Judge Isaac Borenstein sentenced Ventura to 10 to 12 years in prison for her plea to charges of mayhem and assault and battery with a deadly weapon, the weapon being the 130-degree water that left the boy still needing skin grafts and physical therapy more than a year after the attack.

"Ernesto ... will always be asking, 'How could my mother do this to me?'" the judge said. Ernesto is living in a foster home.

Social workers found Ernesto and his five brothers and sisters living in squalor in Ventura's apartment in February 1994.

Ernesto, then 4, was in a locked room, lying on a mattress soaked in his own blood, urine and feces. His hands were covered with open wounds. Another child had cockroaches crawling over his face.

Prosecutor Michael Uhlarik said the boy had mistakenly eaten food Ventura prepared for her boyfriend, Reyson Pena. Pena allegedly punished Ernesto by carrying him to a bathroom sink, where Ventura held his hands under the water for several minutes.

Pena is awaiting trial on similar charges.

"What we've seen is Claribel Ventura has not only mutilated the hands of her own child, but has mutilated the very essence of parenthood," Uhlarik said.

Cathleen Bennett, one of Ventura's defense attorneys, blamed Ventura's problems on cocaine addiction and past sexual and physical abuse.

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Rangers' win streak snapped

ARLINGTON (AP) — Cito Gaston believes he may have found something special in rookie Ed Hurtado.

Hurtado won his fourth game and Ed Sprague had four RBIs Friday night as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Texas 14-5 to snap the Rangers' three-game winning streak.

"He has a great arm," said the Toronto manager of Hurtado. "If he stays healthy, he should be a great pitcher. He did a good job of throwing strikes and pitching with a big lead."

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound Hurtado was unhittable until he tired in the late in the game. Texas could manage only two singles against him in the first five innings.

Toronto gave Hurtado a big lead with a 17-hit attack.

"When the team scores that much you can pitch however you want, it makes things easier," Hurtado said. "I was just trying to get ahead of hitters and I had all my pitches working, a good fastball, a good slider, and a good change.

"I like pitching against good teams like Texas because I feel I can beat them."

The 25-year-old Hurtado (4-1), who won his first major league start on July 21 against Seattle, held the Rangers scoreless until the sixth inning when Mickey Tettleton hit a three-run homer. He also gave up a two-run homer to Mike Pagliarulo in the seventh.

Hurtado gave up six hits, walked three and struck out one in eight innings.

"Hurtado gave them a big boost tonight," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates. "By the time we got to him it was too late. It looks like he could be a pretty good pitcher."

Hurtado was 2-4 for Knoxville in Class AA before he was called up.

Toronto beat Roger Pavlik (6-7) who lasted only four innings. He gave up seven hits, five walks and seven runs.

Sprague hit a two-run homer in the sixth off reliever Mark Brandenburg, his 16th of the season. Brandenburg also gave up a solo homer to Paul Molitor in the eighth inning.

"If you get good pitching it gives you a chance to win and we got good pitching tonight," Gaston said. "We still have a lot of proud people on this club. I don't see anybody letting down."

Shuler-McNair...

Quarterbacks focus in 'Skins, Oilers game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Heath Shuler will try to take his next, unfamiliar step up the NFL ladder in some familiar surroundings.

The former Tennessee star returns to Neyland Stadium for Saturday's 8 p.m. exhibition game against the Houston Oilers, who feature a big-ticket young quarterback of their own in rookie Steve McNair.

Only one thing will be different. Tennessee replaced the artificial turf Shuler played on with natural grass last summer.

"I never imagined I would get a chance to go back to Knoxville and play," Shuler said. "After making my decision (to leave for the NFL after his junior year), one of the low points was not getting to play again in Knoxville. This will be like my senior season, I guess."

It might be refreshing to Shuler to have the crowd, expected to be at least 50,000, on his side. During a frustrating rookie season in Washington, he learned for the first time in his life what it meant to get booed.

"The boos hurt my pride. That was a situation I'd never been in before," he said. "I had a difficult time dealing with it. I'd never been in that situation and I was thinking people didn't know who I was as a person or they wouldn't do that, but that's not the point. You have to go out and perform and play.

"They look at it like they're paying you to do the right thing, not the wrong thing."

Shuler said he feels much more confident going into his second season, more aware of his role and of what it takes to be successful in the NFL.

"It's night and day from last year," he said.

His biggest adjustment has been learning the mental side of the game, he said, and it's a lesson coach Norv Turner has seen him grasp.

"It's the biggest hurdle you have to cross," Turner said. "You have to completely absorb a new system. He spent three years in a system at Tennessee, and then came here. You have to completely remove that old system. It's almost like learning a new language, Russian or French or something, and that takes time."

Turner is credited with helping Troy Aikman through the early stages of his career in Dallas, and compares Shuler favorably to him.

"You look at where Troy was in his second year, I think Heath is ahead of that point," Turner said. "People tend to want things to happen fast, especially in our society today. But that's not the way it is in this league. Heath will have some great moments this year and also some tough times. That's the nature of the business."

Astros suffer sixth straight loss, 7-5

HOUSTON (AP) — Rico Brogna tripled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning and the New York Mets won their sixth in a row and handed the Houston Astros their sixth straight loss, 7-5 Friday night.

The Mets had not won six consecutive games since ending the 1993 season with six straight wins. Houston dropped six straight from June 5-11.

With the score 5-all, Carl Everett led off the eighth with a double against Todd Jones (6-2). After Jeff Kent grounded out, Brogna bounced a triple off the right-center field wall and then scored on Chris Jones' sacrifice fly.

Doug Henry (2-5) pitched two innings and John Franco worked the ninth for his 15th save.

Neither starter could hold a lead.

Damon Buford hit his first NL homer off Darryl Kile to lead off the game. The Mets went on to load the bases and Jose Vizcaino's two-run double gave the Mets a 3-0 lead.

New York starter Bobby Jones hit Craig Biggio with a pitch and Derek Bell singled in the first. Derrick May's grounder scored Biggio and Tony Eusebio's single scored Bell.

Jones gave up four straight hits to start the third inning, including Dave Magadan's run-scoring single that tied the game at 3.

Joe Orsulak's double and a single by Everett scored two more runs in the fifth and finished Kile.

Eusebio and Magadan hit consecutive doubles to start the Houston fifth. Pinch-hitter Milt Thompson's grounder tied it at 5.

Baseball Glance

By The Associated Press

American League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	58	39	.598	—
NewYork	49	48	.505	9
Baltimore	46	51	.474	12
Detroit	42	55	.433	16
Toronto	42	55	.433	16

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	66	30	.688	—
Milwaukee	48	48	.500	18
KansasCity	45	49	.479	20
Chicago	41	54	.432	24½
Minnesota	34	62	.354	32

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	61	37	.622	—
Seattle	50	47	.515	10½
Texas	50	48	.510	11
Oakland	45	54	.455	16½

Friday's Games

Seattle 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Baltimore 4, 12 innings
Chicago 13, Oakland 5
Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4
Cleveland 5, New York 4, 11 innings
California 8, Minnesota 5
Toronto 14, Texas 5

Saturday's Games

Toronto (Leiter 7-6) at Texas (Witt 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Belcher 8-6) at Kansas City (Appier 11-7), 8:05 p.m.
California (Harkey 7-6) at Minnesota (Parra 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Van Poppel 1-4) at Chicago (Righetti 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lima 0-3) at Milwaukee (McAndrew 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Martinez 9-2) at New York (McDowell 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 13-6) at Boston (Clemens 3-4), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 2:05 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Toronto at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

National League
All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	62	35	.639	—
Philadelphia	49	49	.500	13½
Montreal	47	51	.480	15½
Florida	43	51	.457	17½
NewYork	41	57	.418	21¼

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	60	35	.632	—
Houston	54	44	.551	7½
Chicago	49	48	.505	12
Pittsburgh	40	56	.417	20½
St.Louis	40	59	.404	22

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	52	46	.531	—
LosAngeles	52	46	.531	—
SanDiego	48	50	.490	4
SanFrancisco	44	54	.449	8

Friday's Games

Florida 6, Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 5, Colorado 3
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 5
San Diego 3, St. Louis 0, 1st game
San Diego 5, St. Louis 2, 2nd game
New York 7, Houston 5
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, San Francisco 2

Saturday's Games

Colorado (Freeman 3-7) at Atlanta (Mercker 6-6), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Schourek 12-3) at Florida (Weathers 2-4), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 10-9) at Philadelphia (Greene 0-1), 8:05 p.m.
New York (Mlicki 5-5) at Houston (Hampton 7-4), 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Barber 0-0) at San Diego (Dishman 3-4), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Loaiza 7-5) at Los Angeles (Tapani 1-0), 11:05 p.m.
Chicago (Navarro 9-4) at San Francisco (Wilson 3-4), 11:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Colorado (Saberhagen 6-5) at Atlanta (Smoltz 9-5), 1:10 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 4-5) at Philadelphia (Green 8-8), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Neagle 11-4) at Los Angeles (Martinez 11-7), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Foster 7-8) at San Francisco (Valdez 0-2), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Wells 1-0) at Florida (Gardner 4-4), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Cornelius 1-1) at Houston (Reynolds 7-7), 8:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Sport Shorts

Volleyball tryouts

Girls trying out for varsity or JV volleyball at Snyder High School must bring clothes for practice and make arrangements to stay after school Monday for the first day of practice.

Annual Blowout tourney

The annual Blowout Partnership, hosted by the Men's Golf Association at Snyder Country Club, will be held next weekend.

Practice rounds are Friday with the 36-hole tournament to be played Saturday and Sunday.

Format will be a low ball on Saturday and select shot on Sunday. Entry fee is $300 per team.

Softball classic

The first annual "Bad Boys" softball classic will be held Aug. 26 at Winston Field. Entry fee is $100 per team. Proceeds will go twoard the building of stands for fas at the new tennis courts.

First, second and third place will received team trophies and individual Bad Boy t-shirts. Three most valuable player t-shirts will also be given. For informatio, call 573-8823.

Chad Jacobi to Vanderbilt

Chad Jacobi, a 1993 graduate of Snyder High School, has received a scholarship to play golf at Vanderbilt University.

"We are looking forward to having Chad here," said Vanderbilt golf coach Mason Rudolph. Jacobi, who played the past two years of golf at Paris Junior College, went to national tournaments both years.

Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobi, former residents of Snyder.

WGA tourney of champions

The Women's Golf Association Tournament of Champions is being played this weekend at Snyder Country Club. Saturday's play started at 8 a.m. while Sunday's round is 1 p.m. A dinner for contestants and escorts is set for 6 p.m. Sunday.

Soccer meeting

All parents and coaches interested in soccer's future in Snyder are invited to an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Snyder Savings and Loan.

Than Cowboys...

Bills more worried about Kelly's knee

TORONTO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will be too concerned with Jim Kelly's left knee and shaping their roster to worry about whether they will ever beat the Dallas Cowboys in a bowl game.

Kelly, who had off-season surgery to repair torn cartilage in his knee, makes his debut tonight when the Bills play the Cowboys in the 25th American Bowl at 7 p.m. (CDT) Saturday.

This is my 10th year in the NFL, and I'm not out there to show anybody anything," Kelly said. "I'm out there to prove to myself that I can feel the pressure coming around me and still throw off my back foot. I'm looking forward to getting in there, and I need to."

The veteran quarterback is expected to play the first quarter with the starting lineup. The starters have played only a few series in the first two games of the preseason.

Dallas, which beat Buffalo in two consecutive Super Bowls, is trying to solidify an aging offensive line that includes tackle Mark Tuinei, 35, guard Nate Newton, 33, and center Ray Donaldson, 37.

The Cowboys are looking for stability on the right side while they await the return of tackle Erik Williams, who is still recovering from a knee injury sustained in a car accident last year.

Troy Aikman probably will play just one series for Dallas. Wade Wilson, Jason Garrett and rookie Scott Semptimphelter will share the rest of the game. Emmitt Smith, who sat out the team's last game with a tight hamstring, also is expected to play a series.

Dallas (1-1) beat Buffalo (0-2) in the preseason opener, 21-15.

"The first time we played them, they had the eight-man front a lot more than we anticipated," Smith said. "We'll be ready for some of that. We're very familiar with what they'll throw at us."

Most of the attention will be on Kelly, who is needed even more this year because the Bills have not found a quality backup since Frank Reich signed with the Carolina Panthers.

Second-round draft choice Todd Collins has struggled in losses to Dallas and Pittsburgh this season. Rick Strom was the No. 3 quarterback last year, but he didn not take a snap last season.

NCAA wants to close loopholes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council wants to close some eligibility loopholes.

Making an announcement just about 30 minutes before closing down for the weekend, the NCAA said Friday the Council will sponsor legislation that requires two-year transfer students in football and men's basketball who were not academic qualifiers leaving high school to sit out a year after enrolling in NCAA Division I schools.

Meeting this week in California, the council also voted to sponsor legislation to prohibit the use of correspondence courses to meet the transfer requirements for two-year students.

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Don pads Monday or Tuesday...

Tiger coaching staff evaluating talent

Sixteen returning lettermen — 11 of them seniors — provide the building blocks for the 1995 edition of the Snyder Tigers.

Coach David Baugh's troops, the largest number in eight years, began workouts last Wednesday and will don full football gear either Monday or Tuesday.

While the total of grid hopefuls are up, Baugh said this may be the least number of seniors in the leadership class. The Tigers also have six returning defensive starters and five on offense.

"We're not in great shape," Baugh said Saturday morning, "But we have plenty of time to get there. I haven't decided whether we'll go with full pads Monday or wait until Tuesday. We can do a lot more teaching in shorts."

The varsity roster sports 38 players while a new recruit Saturday brought the junior varsity squad to 34. The freshman team has 31 players, but Baugh said both the JV and frosh teams will likely pick up additional gridders when school starts Monday.

The Tigers, who have not had a losing season in five years, open non-conference play on Sept. 8 in Andrews. In District 5-4A, Baugh expects Lubbock Estacado and Sweetwater to battle for the loop crown.

"The rest of the teams are going to be pretty even. Estacado and Sweetwater have so much talent, and Frenship has the numbers."

The next three weeks will be used to polish the game plan and to fill positions.

Offensive starters returing are split end Marlow Riggins, flanker Wayne Braziel, quarterback Matt Parker, guard Chris Post and tight end Jeff Hobbs.

Returning on defense are corner Wayne Braziel, safety Jeremiah Johnson, linebacker Seth Knox, noseguard David Wagner, end Jeff Hobbs and linebacker L.S. McClain.

One spot that has the Tiger head mentor smiling is quarterback where senior Parker, an all-district pick last season, returns. Also vying for that position is junior Russell Riggan who spearheaded the JV attack last year.

"Both of them can throw the ball," Baugh said "They're the best we've had. We can throw the ball, but we're still inconsistent in catching it."

Receiving will likely improve when Riggins, another all-distict selection, returns. Baugh said the swift split end had not worked out because of a family illness in Arlington. Riggins is expected back Monday.

Baugh said rebuilding the line and finding a fullback are two major question marks. "When we get in pads, we'll try to find one who can block and catch since our offense uses the fullback as a blocker and a receiver." The candidates are junior Devin Lacik and sophomores Kyle Beck and John Border.

Baugh is looking at three candidates for tailback. They include juniors Tommy Mills, L.S. McClain and Tywayne Rivers.

Graduation of an all-district guard and center compounds the job of rebuilding the line. Returning down linemen are junior Chris Post and senior Jeff Hobbs.

Additional help is expected this year from Joey Medley, a junior transfer from Monahans. Medley, son of new assistant coach Steve Medley, weighs 230. He is a candidate for strong guard along with Seth Knox and Brad Hinton.

Post, who started as a sophomore, fills the quick guard position, and Baugh said he is looking for someone to help relieve Post. At quick tackles are Chris Denson and Zeb Alexander while Heath Porter and Eric Tovar are vying for the starting center's slot. Strong tackle candidates are Donny Durst and Daniel Pullatti while tightend candidates are Teddy Murray and Matthew Fambro.

On the varsity coaching staff, Medley will coach the offensive line and linebackers. He replaces Jack Dorsett who resigned to become head coach at Merkel.

Returning varsity assistants are Joe Granato, defensive coordinator and defensive line coach. Robert Wood works with the defensive secondary and receivers.

Junior varsity coaches who also work with the varsity are Tommy Doyle, tight ends and strong safety; Matt Guitierrez, offensive backs and defensive secondary; and Roland Herrera, bandit ends.

Next Saturday will be the annual Watermelon Bowl at Travis field. Freshman and JV will scrimmage at 8 a.m. while JV and varsity will butt heads at 9 a.m.

At 6 p.m. Aug. 24, the Tiger gridders traved to Stanton for a scrimmage with Ft. Stockton. A second scrimmage, with the Slaton Tigers, will be Sept. 1.



VETERAN QUARTERBACK — Senior Matt Parker drops back during warmups prior to the start of Saturday's workout. Parker, an all-district selection last season, is one of five returning offensive starters. Also working at quarterback is junior Russell Riggan. Coach David Baugh says Snyder's passing game will be the best in a number of years. Rebuilding the line, hit hard by graduation, is one task facing the varsity coaching staff. Snyder opens the 1995 campaign Sept. 8 in Andrews. (SDN Staff Photo)

Oilers eye Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Houston Oilers and the city of Nashville will be meeting over the next two months to try and bring the NFL team here, Mayor Phil Bredesen said Friday night.

An agreement signed during four hours of meetings between Bredesen and Oilers owner Bud Adams forbids Nashville to seek out other NFL teams. More significantly for Nashville, the deal precludes the Oilers from negotiating with other cities, including Houston.

"(The) agreement says that between now and Oct. 20, we will negotiate exclusively with each other and try to reach an agreement on terms under which the team would relocate to Nashville," Bredesen said.

More than 250 people attended a party at the Wild Horse Saloon, one of Nashville's premier country music hot spots, to welcome Adams to Nashville.

Adams said if all goes well, the Oilers could be in Nashville much sooner than anticipated.

"We can make it the NFL team of Tennessee," Adams said, then added "in 1996."

Adams said he was proud of the 36-year tradition of football in Houston, but that the economy and demographics over the last three years made a move more attractive.

An Oilers management team has been in Nashville since Tuesday, and Bredesen said Adams contacted him three weeks ago.

Adams is no stranger to highly visible visits to other cities, especially when his lease at the Houston Astrodome was up.

NFL exhibition

By The Associated Press

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East						
N.Y.Jets	1	0	0	1.000	9	3
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	21	34
NewEngland	0	1	0	.000	17	30
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	25	52
Miami	0	2	0	.000	21	61
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	31	10
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	41	52
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	41	60
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	19
Houston	0	1	0	.000	13	16
West						
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	33	17
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	27	14
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	34	20
KansasCity	1	1	0	.500	54	43
SanDiego	0	1	0	.000	19	23
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Arizona	2	0	0	1.000	38	30
N.Y.Giants	2	0	0	1.000	33	26
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	25	17
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	35	42
Washington	0	1	0	.000	21	37
Central						
Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	49	20
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	18	15
GreenBay	1	0	0	1.000	27	17
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	23	19
TampaBay	1	1	0	.500	34	16
West						
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	54	25
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	35	32
St.Louis	0	1	0	.000	20	34
NewOrleans	0	2	0	.000	30	41
SanFrancisco	0	2	0	.000	17	33

Monday's Game
Minnesota 23, San Diego 19
Thursday's Game
Detroit 19, Jacksonville 3
Friday's Games
Atlanta 37, Miami 0
Tampa Bay 31, Cincinnati 7
New York Giants 14, New Orleans 13
Arizona 22, Kansas City 17
Saturday's Games
Denver at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Washington at Knoxville, Tenn., 8 p.m.
Buffalo vs. Dallas at Toronto, 8 p.m. (FOX)
Minnesota at New England, 8 p.m.
New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Jackson, Miss., 8 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 10 p.m.
St. Louis at Oakland, 10 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Green Bay at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. (NBC)
San Francisco at San Diego, 8 p.m. (TNT)
Monday's Game
Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m. (ABC)

NFL exhibition season typical

By The Associated Press

Dan Marino without a completion? Trent Dilfer without a mistake?

Must be the exhibition season.

For the first time since he was a teen-ager back at Central Catholic High in Pittsburgh, Marino was blanked Friday night in a 37-0 Miami loss at Atlanta.

"The last time I did that was my sophomore year in high school, when I once went 0-for-18," said Marino, who was 0-for-7 in 1½ quarters. "We just need a little more work on our timing."

Dilfer got plenty of work on his timing and put forth a strong effort as Tampa Bay beat Cincinnati 31-7. He threw a pair of long touchdown passes against Cincinnati's bumbling defense and ran Tampa Bay's no-huddle offense expertly.

"Trent Dilfer has clearly made a step forward," Wyche said. "We knew it was going to happen, but talking about it doesn't carry much weight until you see it on the field. And he did it tonight."

Also Friday night, the New York Giants edged New Orleans 14-13 and Arizona held off Kansas City 22-17.

Saturday night, it's the New York Jets vs. Philadelphia at Jackson, Miss.; Denver at Carolina; Houston vs. Washington at Knoxville, Tenn.; Buffalo vs. Dallas at Toronto; Minnesota at New England; Indianapolis at Seattle; and St. Louis at Oakland.

On Sunday, Green Bay is at Pittsburgh, and San Francisco is at San Diego. The Monday night game is Chicago at Cleveland.

Falcons 37, Dolphins 0

While Marino couldn't get anything going and the rest of his team struggled just as mightily, the Falcons were right at home in the Georgia Dome.

Rookie free agent Tyrone Brown of Toledo had two second-half TD catches, giving him three touchdown receptions in two games. The Falcons got their first exhibition shutout since a 3-0 win over St. Louis in 1977.

Jeff George connected on 12 of 18 passes for 77 yards in helping the Falcons to a 10-0 halftime lead. The Falcons converted three of Miami's four second-half turnovers into two touchdowns and got a 52-yard field goal from Morten Andersen.

"What concerns me is that we didn't play hard enough," Marino said. "It seemed like we just went out there to get it over with."

Buccaneers 31, Bengals 7

There were few signs that Cincinnati fans welcomed the return of Sam Wyche, who coached the Bengals for eight seasons, making the Super Bowl one year.

But the greeting he received from the Bengals defense was more than enough.

Dilfer threw a 31-yard TD pass to Charles Wilson just before halftime and a 56-yarder Horace Copeland on the Buccaneers' first play of the second half.

"I was safe with the football," Dilfer said. "That's what this team needs me to do, be safe with the football. I never threw a ball that was in question of being intercepted."

It was the Bengals' most lopsided preseason loss since 1983.

Giants 14, Saints 13

Third-stringer Stan White threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gary Harrell with 5:12 to play. Keith Elias ran for 77 yards and Rodney Hampton had a 54-yard scamper.

The Saints went from their 2 to the Giants 35 with no timeouts in the final 1:30. But a 52-yard field goal attempt by Cary Blanchard fell short on the final play.

The host Giants' second straight win was costly, with starting center Brian Williams and left guard Scott Davis both going out with injuries.

Williams sustained a moderate to severe sprain of his right ankle, while Davis tore a ligament in his left knee.

The Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers merged for one year in World War II as "The Steagles."

Cardinals 22, Chiefs 17

At Tempe, Ariz., Garrison Hearst, a disappointment since the Cardinals drafted him No. 3 overall in 1993, picked up 49 yards in the first quarter, helping the Cardinals to a 10-0 lead.

Lin Elliott's fourth field goal without a miss in the preseason, with 5:15 left, gave the Chiefs a 17-16 lead. But Arizona fullback Ryan Terry, listed as a fifth-stringer, bolted 25 yards to the Kansas City 7, setting up Larry Centers' 4-yard scoring run with 1:02 left.

The Cardinals opened the scoring on a 44-yard pass from wide receiver Rob Moore to Anthony Edwards.

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010 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scurry County Commissioners' Court will receive and open bid proposals for a new vehicle for the Scurry County CEA-AG, Monday, August 14, 1995, at 1:00 p.m. during Special Session of Commissioners' Court. Specifications may be obtained at the County Judge's Office, Scurry County Courthouse, Snyder, Texas.

BID NOTICE

The City of Snyder, Texas will be accepting bids for Public Official Liability Insurance. These will be accepted on or before August 28, 1995. The bids will be opened on that day at 11:00 a.m. in the Accounting Department at the City Hall. Specifications may be obtained at the City Hall, 1925 24th St., Snyder, Texas. The City of Snyder reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Purchasing Agent

020 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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• FREE ESTIMATES
Grass Roots Lawn Care
Phone 1-800-765-2146
BRIAN JONES
OWNER
P.O. BOX 147
BIG SPRING, TX 79721-0147

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

Business Directory
573-5486

4108 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-7576
$MOKER $ DI$COUNT
Best Prices In Town!
Cigarettes •Chewing Tobacco •Pipe Tobacco •Snuff •Etc.

090 VEHICLES

1966 Chev. pickup, 292 motor, 4 spd., runs good, great pickup for student, $800. 573-9581.

1979 Plymouth, valiant hatchback, looks & runs good, $1,175. 2300 37th St., 573-2251.

1985 Pontiac Parisienne, $2,500 cash. 573-8172 leave message.

1986 Buick LeSabre, good tires & air, $1,200. 573-6153.

1988 Chev. Silverado, ½ ton, 350, extended cab, LWB, automatic, custom seats, high mileage, runs good, $5,800, 2308 32nd St. 573-9812.

1994 Chevrolet Lumina Euro Sport, 4 dr., power windows & door locks, CD player. 573-5017 after 5 p.m.

1994 Saturn SC2, excellent condition, 15K miles, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, $15,100 OBO. 573-0667.

'79 Cadillac Eldorado, very nice, cold air, sacrifice $900. 573-1585.

88 white Chrysler LeBaron-Turbo, very nice, would make a great school car. Call 573-8015 leave message.

91 Chev. pickup, ext. cab, long bed, 350 V-8, 5 spd., $8,200 OBO. Call 573-8491 or see at 2103 37th St.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, extra clean, 1901 Ave. G. 573-0063.

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen, 2 dr. Call 573-2176 or 573-0303.

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Ranger pickup. Automatic-floor shift, a/c. Also 1964 push button Plymouth. 573-2227

FOR SALE: Clean, 1 owner, Ford custom van, price negotiable. 573-5544 after 5 p.m.

FOR RANGER pickup: Bedliner $75; tool box $20; P225/70R14 tires, $15 each or $50 for set of 4. 573-1444.

1986 BLAZER, rebuilt engine, very good tires, battery & brakes, needs some work, runs good. $750, 573-0538.

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS 573-5486

110 MOTORCYCLES

1989 YAMAHA, 200 CC, two stroke, must see, 4-wheeler in great condition, $1,800, Call nights 573-2461.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD needs 2 Demos for this area. No initial investment. Call for interview. 573-5701 or 1-800-583-XMAS.

ESTABLISHED CHECK CASHING Business for sale. Priced to pay out in less than 1 year. Contact John or leave message, 915-267-7625. Snyder Location.

VENDING: Local vending route available. Great one person business, Must sell. $2,500/wk. poss. 1-800-566-7380.

NEED a supplemental income added to your existing business? Local catalog Merchant business for sale. Call 573-5198 for information.

RETAIL FRANCHISE Opportunity inside WalMart. Jackson Hewitt Tax, 1-800-277-3278.

LOCAL VENDING business for sale. Be your own boss! Earn big $$$. Call today 1-800-350-8363.

Interior, exterior painting, home repair & carpentry, Free estimate. Walter Banks 573-4736 leave message.

POOL COMPANY, an industry leader in oilfield services, is accepting applications in the Snyder area for:

TRANSPORT/VACUUM/KILL TRUCK DRIVERS

Position requires a minmum of 3 years' experience with transport/vacuum & kill truck operations and maintenance. Must be certified by D.O.T. standards. POOL COMPANY offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation/holidays, sick leave and retirement plan. Must have clean driving record and pass POOL's stringent hiring requirements. Apply in person to:

Pool Company Lamesa Highway Snyder, TX 79549
EEOC/M/F/D/V

Pool Company, an industry leader in oil field services, has immediate openings in the Snyder area for experienced Crew Chiefs, Derrick Workers, and Crew Workers. Crew Chiefs must have experience operating a rig and a current CDL driver's license.

Applications for experienced Front-End Loader/Forklift Operator are also being accepted. Pipe yard experience preferred and must have current CDL driver's license.

POOL offers an excellent wage and benefit package including medical/dental insurance, paid vacation, holiday premiums, 401-K, credit union, and retirement.

Qualified applicants should apply at:

Pool Company
Lamesa Highway
Snyder, Texas 79549
EEOC-M/F/D/V

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Quality Service All Machines. Stevens, 1101 James, Sweetwater, Tx. 1-915-235-2889.

TILLING YARDS & GARDENS: Tractor, tiller, walk behind tiller. Any kind of yard, dirt work. Small acreage plowed. 573-8264.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING 90 WPM. 573-8449, leave message.

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

APPLIANCES REPAIRED: Electrolux, Dirt Devil, Rainbow, Kirby, Eureka, Hoover, etc. Toasters, Mixers, Irons, Razors, Clocks, Sewing Machines, etc. Have bags in stock for all vacuums. 600 Coliseum Dr. 915-573-8105.

160 EMPLOYMENT

$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. R2441 for details.

$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-2441 for listings.

Brown Bro. needs experienced MIG welders & experienced machinist. Minimum 2 yrs. experience. Call 915-728-3817.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: The Snyder Independent School District is taking applications for full time or substitute bus drivers. Applicants must be between 25 and 60 years old with a clear driving and criminal record. Snyder ISD will train and certify anyone meeting these requirements. For more information, call 573-7160 or come by the Snyder ISD Transportation Department at 2901 Avenue M between the hours of 7:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

DAWSON Well Solutions needs vacuum truck drivers in Bryan & Giddings areas. Must have Class A CDL License. Vacation, Safety Bonus, Medical & Dental Insurance, Contact Jerry Drake. 409-778-1800.

DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED: Must have experience and knowledge of all types of trucks. Only experienced need apply at 84 Truck & Trailer, 207 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas (915) 573-1888.

HERBAL ENERGIZER: Lose Weight, Lose Inches, Lose Appetite. The Natural Way. Cromium Picolinate added! Velda 573-2755.

FULL AND PART-TIME help needed at Lota' Burger. Apply in person only.

Full Time RN position open, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Fisher County Hospital, 915-735-2256, Linda Diggs, D.O.N.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
for part time positions. Apply in person at College Ave. and 84 Bypass. Drug testing. E.O.E.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Snyder Daily News Classifieds ALWAYS A WINNER

Auto Repair Shop needs full/part time help. Apply at T.E.C., 1902 37th St.

HELP WANTED: Interim Healthcare Services primary home care attendants are needed in Snyder and surrounding areas to provide personal health care tasks as assigned to our clients. Take this opportunity to work for a health organization that cares for its clients..as well as its employees. Contact Terry Stahl RN., 915-573-9646 for further information and opportunities.

JOB OPENING: Community Supervision Officer.
The 132nd CSCD in Snyder, Texas has immediate opening for Community Supervision Officer. Qualifications: Bachelors degree in criminology, sociology or related field. Knowledge of criminal justice system, prior experience desirable. Must possess ability to communicate effectively verbally and in writing, operate various office equipment. Phone and reliable transportation required. Applications accepted through Texas Employment Commission. Deadline: August 18, 1995. Employer Paid Ad. EOE.

JOB VACANCY
WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE
SNYDER, TEXAS
DEPARTMENT: Maintenance. POSITION: Building Maintenance. SALARY: College scale. DUTIES: Perform general maintenance and repair of buildings, consisting of heating/air conditioning equipment, plumbing, and other related duties as required. Must have working knowledge of maintenance and repair procedures and ability to read blueprints. Be able to climb and work from ladders, stoop, bend, and work under buildings, in attics and transformer vaults. Work from top of buildings and scaffolds. Work in all weather, in and outside buildings in repair of all maintenance equipment. Have current Texas Driver's License. Have good oral and written communication skills. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN MAINTENANCE BUILDING 5-A ON EAST SIDE OF CAMPUS. APPLICATION DEADLINE: Aug. 16, 1995. EMPLOYMENT TO BEGIN: As soon as possible. Mail application to Mr. Leeon Pettitt, director of physical plant, Western Texas College, Snyder, TX 79549. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE. Evaluation by Work Assessment Center is required. Western Texas College is an equal opportunity institution and is in compliance with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Applications are accepted and considered without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, national origin, veteran's status or disability.

LABORATORY MANAGER position available in 99-bed, JCAHO accredited, 24-hour hospital lab. Requires MT (ASCP) or equivalent, Bachelor of Science degree and six years of previous laboratory technologist experience. Prior supervisory or management experience highly desirable. Must be familiar with CLIA and JCAHO regulations. Full-time benefits apply; salary based on experience and qualifications. EOE. Contact Barbara Parker, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374.

LOOKING for oilfield electrician, lineman, journeyman electrician for Snyder and Post areas. Call 915-573-0414 or 806-495-2706.

NEEDED: College student, part-time to work on Ostrich ranch, do manual labor & mowing. 573-4259.

NEEDED: LVNs 11-7 p.m., full or part time; CNAs, 3-11 full or part time. Contact Debbie Collier or Nancy Messenger at 573-9377.

NO EXPERIENCE: $500 to $900 weekly/Potential processing Mortgage Refunds. Own hours. (714)502-2123 ext. 1143 (24 hours.)

$AVON - Representative Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED, Potential $100-$1,200+ Monthly, Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0041.

R & H WELL SERVICE now hiring operator w/crew. Apply in person, 1300 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring, Tx.

SMALL COMPANY needs experienced pumper with vehicle to pump 15 wells. Must have own tools and be able to handle repairs. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 131, Ira, Texas 79527.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION has the following job open:
Job Title: Equipment Mechanic II
Salary: $1612.00.
Minimum Qualifications: Three (3) years experience in mechanics and equipment repairs.
Location: U.S. 84, Snyder, Tx.
Job Vacancy Number: 5 08 K080 042.
Job Description: Under general supervision, performs repair and maintenance of motorized and other miscellanous equipment owned and operated by the Department.
Address: Applications may be mailed to P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604-0150 or returned to any TxDOT office.
Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy. **A mailed application must be postmarked one day prior to the closing date.**
Resumes: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but **not** in place of a completed application.
Closing Date: August 16, 1995, 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.

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Eligibility Specialist 1-Trainee position in Snyder, TX. Salary is $1612.00 per month. Minimum qualifications require 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university. Some additional professional experience is acceptable. We do not accept resumes, please pick up applications and a copy of the job announcement at the Snyder DHS office, located at 312 Coliseum Dr. or a DHS office in your area. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Monday, August 21, 1995, 5:00 p.m. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our HRS office, 915-690-2216. We are EOE.

WILLOW PARK INN Restaurant needs experienced cook and waitresses. Apply in person, 1137 East Hwy. 180.

180 INSTRUCTIONS

MORRIS SHAW SCHOOLS of **Defensive Driving Course**. Mon. & Tue., August 14th & 15th, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Snyder Savings & Loan Community Room, 27th & College Ave. For more information call 573-2850. No reservations needed.

BEELINE IT TO THE CLASSIFIEDS
THEY'RE BUZZIN' WITH ACTION
573-5486

210 WOMAN'S COLUMN

COMPLIMENTARY FACIALS! Mary Kay Cosmetics: In stock Triple Action Eye Enhancer. Barbara Burney, 573-9969.

HOUSE CLEANING by Brenda. Good job. Call 573-0799.

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

220 FARMER'S COLUMN

BIG SPRING Horse, Saddle & Tack Auction * Saturday, August 12th * 1:00 p.m. * 806-792-5919. Lance Folsom, TX 8148.

Cane, Millet & Native Grass Hay. Round bales, reasonably priced, 806-291-0800, delivery available, 800-291-0970.

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, Crenweldge Farms. 573-5356 or 573-5586.

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

221 FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: Closed in metal trailer, 6x18 bumper hitch, $1,500; Closed in 5th wheel trailer 8x33, $1,250. 573-1510 days. Pioneer Furniture.

240 SPORTING GOODS

14th ANNUAL Canyon Gun Club, Gun, Knife & Coin Show. Aug. 19th & 20th, Scurry County Coliseum, Saturday 9-6, Sunday 9-5. Admission $2.00.

WE SERVICE GOLF CARTS. Parts in stock. Tom's Marine & Chemical Pump Service, 315 Coliseum Dr., 573-6562.

GOLF CART & BATTERY CHARGER SERVICE & REPAIR
Pickup & Delivery.
Call Harold Yearwood
573-9444

250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1978 Tioca 24C motorhome, very low mileage, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. 573-2342.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL: 8 x 35 travel trailer. CH/RA, furnished, $1500. 573-3825 or 573-7084.

FOR SALE: Travel trailer $500. 15' aluminum boat & motor $125. 405 31st. St.

Titan motorhome, 27 ft., new carpet, seats, dual roof, air, new Radial tires, $6,000. 573-5549.



251 BOATS

18 ft. 1993 Dyna Trak fish/ski, custom tarp, lots of extra's, $11,000 or best. 573-5069.

NISSAN 8 outboard motor, like new (value $1,600) $900; atomic 4 inboard engine (value $2,800) $1,200; Call 573-7969 leave message and telephone number.

260 MERCHANDISE

1100' 3" Threaded fiberglass pipe, $150. 1975 Chev. 250 C.I.D., 6 cyl. engine, less than 50K miles with manual transmission; Parts engine $300 or $250 w/o transmission. 573-6153.

BABY and...BEFORE. Maternity wear, infant care, babybeds (complete) $50. Infant sleepers 3/$4.00. 2107 25th St. M-T-W-TH-F, 1-5 p.m.

CLOSE OUT! 12.5 hp riding mower, $999.00. Western Auto, 573-4911.

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

FOR SALE: 1984 31 ft. travel trailer; 1981 35ft. travel trailer; 12x50 2 bdrm. mobile home; 1987 Suburban; 1984 Mercury, 1971 GMC pickup. 915-728-3802.

FOR SALE: DP Trac 20' weight bench, $125; 2-10 spd. bikes, $50 each. 573-7215.

FOR SALE: Nice Massoud couch & love seat, southwest fabric, $200. 573-8058.

FOR SALE: Side by side refrigerator, $125. Call 573-0531 or 573-1274.

FOR SALE: Tenor Sax, school approved, $300. Call 573-1359 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Used practice piano with bench, $300. 573-9703.

HIGH EFFICIENCY 3 ton York CH/A unit, good condition & working, 3 yrs. old. 573-1082 after 5 p.m.

MOVING-MUST SELL: White lacquer bedroom suite, girls daybed w/trundle, sectional sofa, dining room table w/6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, 4 bar stools. 573-5017.

NEARLY NEW electric stove, Kenmore, white, very clean, $175. Call 573-8442 after 5 p.m.

PALLETS FOR SALE. Call 573-5486.

POLY PIPE: 3 inch, good used, over 3,000 ft., .52¢ per ft. 573-4425, 573-1550.

LAVENDER Sherrill sofa (value $2,000) $700; Ethan Allen burnt orange sofa $800; blue floral sofa $100; white silky sofa and 2 chairs $995; pink, cream, blue 5 piece sectional sofa (value $2,000) $900; brown leather chair/ottoman $500; wooden bar stool with rollers $20; Bevan Funnel/Reprodux (English) dining table Sheridan style with double pedestal and 3 leaves; 4 Georgian reproduction side chairs and 2 arm chairs covered in Wedgewood blue/cream stripe, priced on request. Call 573-7969 leave message and telephone number.

DIESEL MECHANIC WANTED: Must have experience and knowledge of all types of trucks. Only experienced need apply at 84 Truck & Trailer, 207 84 Bypass, Snyder, Texas (915) 573-1888.

WANT TO BUY: Trampoline in good condition. 573-8416 or leave message.

CLASSIFIEDS EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Registered, Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 wks old, Buff color, $150 each. Call 573-7077.

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

FOR SALE: Border Collie/Kelby cross puppies. 573-1505.

FOR SALE: ONLY ONE LEFT. 6 wk old Chihuahua puppy. $75.00. 573-2722.

FOR SALE: Pot Belly Pigs, $25, 6 weeks old. 573-0498.

CRITTER CORNER. Mice, Hamsters, Gerbils, Guinea Pigs, Rabbits. Feed cages, supplies. M-F, 1:00-5:030. 573-0502.

TWO LEFT! AKC registered Beagles, 9 weeks, $75. 573-4755.

310 GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE
3014 Denison
Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m.-?
NO EARLY SALES!

GARAGE SALE
710 Coliseum Dr.
Sat. & Sun.
Football seats, VCR tapes, small appliances, dishes, shoes, curtains, Nintendo tapes, much more.

GARAGE SALE
2411 26th St.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
7 a.m.-?
Icebox, queensize bed, baby clothes, carseat, computer desk, toys, misc.

BACKYARD SALE
3116 Ave. T
Sat. & Sun., 8-5
Pit Bulldogs, fishing equipment, tools, lots of misc.

315 WANT TO BUY

WANT TO BUY: Clean home appliances. Western Auto, 573-4911.

318 STORAGE UNITS

"NOW OPEN"
Purple Sage Storage Units
Behind Motel 573-5491

320 RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT: Warehouse 60'x28', all metal construction, concrete floor, electricity, $250 mo. 573-1199.

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

Old metal bldg. on Old Post Rd., fenced yard, $300 mo. Jim Wadleigh, 573-5627.

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apt., no utilities paid, damage deposit required, no pets. 573-9047.

2 bedroom apt., lg. living room & kitchen, stove, refrigerator & a/c furnished, water paid, $150 mo., no deposit. 573-1510 days. Pioneer Furniture.

Looking to Move Up? Look to
Western Crest Apartments
$100 OFF FIRST FULL MONTH
We Have It All: Come and See!
•2 Bedrooms
•Washer/Dryer Connections
•Covered Parking •Swimming Pool
•Playground
•Beautiful Landscape
Call 573-1488 or Come by
3901 Ave. O, Off 37th Street

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, good location, reasonable. Call 573-0996.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, sunporch, 2 car garage, CH/A, appliances. 573-1012 after 5 p.m.

KINGSWOOD & EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS
One Bedroom
From $190 to $203
Two Bedroom
From $236 to $242
MOVE IN NOW!!!
Energy efficient with modern appliances, central heat and air. Laundry facilities. . Resident Mgr.
SPECIAL
$30 Off Each Month For 6 Months On Selected Units
Come By 100 37th Street or Call 573-5261
Equal Housing Opportunity

Windridge Village Apts.
•Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
•G.E. Appliances
•Frost-free Refrigerator
•Swimming Pool
•Laundry Facilities
573-0879
5400 College Ave.

Nice 1 bd. apt., 2812 Ave. W. 573-0382.

1208 25th Apt. just remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all bills paid, $250/mo., $150 deposit. 573-9001.

330 HOUSES FOR RENT

304 30th St., 2-1, cute, large back yard, storage building, CH/A, $300 plus deposit. 573-6193.

312 35th St., 2-1, clean, good neighbors, $250 plus deposit. 573-6193.

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, 3303 Houston, 3 bd., 2 bth, 2 car garage, dishwasher & stove, $550 mo., $275 deposit. 573-9001.

FOR RENT: Tiny 2 bedroom house, furnished, electric paid, $185/mo., plus deposit. 573-5525.

335 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Clean 2-1, CH/A, stove, refrigerator, must maintain fenced yard, NO pets, $150 deposit, $200 mo. Small family only. 6-mo. lease. Call 573-3637 after 5 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, washer & dryer, RA/CH, 2 bedroom, $200 mo. Come by 2206 Gilmore.

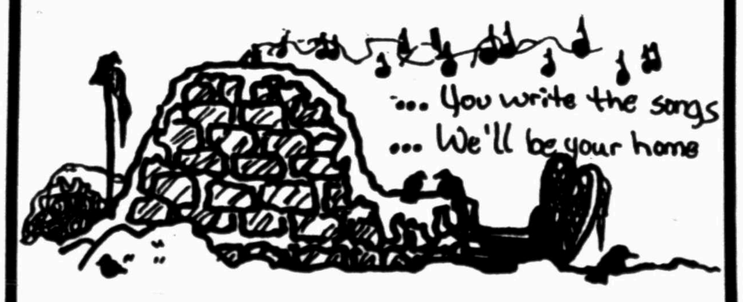
FURNISHED, 2 bd., 1½ bth. Mobile Home, $250 mo. Call 573-0317.

MISS YOUR PAPER?
Your Snyder Daily News should be delivered to you by 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Your Carrier strives to give prompt service, but should your paper be missing...
PLEASE CALL
573-5486
Before 6:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 a.m. Saturday, August 19, 1995
EDNA COLLINS ESTATE
911 S. 4th Street
DIRECTIONS: From Brownfield Hwy. (#137 or Bryan Ave.) Go East on S. 4th St. to Auction Site. Inspection Time 9 a.m. Saleday & Throughout Auction. Food on Site.
PARTIAL LISTING
1940's Walnut Dining Room Table - 2 Leaves - 6 Chairs (Needlepoint Seats) & Buffet, Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, 1920's Walnut Lamp Table, Old Oak Dresser (Painted), Kitchen Table w/4 Chairs, Treadle Base Sewing Machine, Flat Top Trunk, Pine Desk, Gibson Refrig., Roper Gas Range, Maytag Washer, Old Floor Model Radios, #370 AM-3 Doll (21" Hands Gone), 2-Old Composition Dolls (17 1/2" & 13" Kewpies?), Old Advertising Calendars (1921-28-34 Complete), Mickey Mouse Bank w/Key, B.W. Raymond Pocket Watch, Dionne Quints Newspapers, Quilt Tops, Colored Mammy Board, 1920's Wooden Frames on Stand, Black Panther T.V. Lamp, Pink Poodle T.V. Lamp, Old Postcards, Photos, Valentines, Old Sewing Items Includes Glass Buttons, 30 Old Hats, Old Hair Combs, Nilsak & Shawnee Planter, Red Fiesta Chop Plate, Monax, Pink, Green & Clear Depression Glass, Royal Ruby Bubble Picture, Carnival Glass, Milk Glass & Crystal Baskets, Polka Dot Refrigerator Dishes, Red & Black Spice Set in Holder, Hoosier Cabinet Spice Jars (1 Green), Wooden Butter Molds, Old Coffee Jar w/Label, Graniteware, W. Lee O'Daniel Tablecloth, Chain Animals, Framed Silouettes, Autographed Photo of Mae West, Blue Hobnail Vases, Floor Lamps, Plus Much, Much More.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 1-915-728-8292
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Don't Miss the Deadline!
Get Your Classified Ad in by 4:00 P.M. the Day BEFORE You Want It in the Paper!
(4:00 P.M. Fri. for Sun. & Mon.)
ALL ADS ARE CASH in advance unless you have an established advertising account with The Snyder Daily News. ALL GARAGE SALES must be paid in advance.

Field Crest Apartments



Furnished or Unfurnished
700 E. 37th Street 573-3519

Snyder Daily News Classifieds

ALWAYS A WINNER

340 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

3-2-2 w/2 lots, fenced, lg. deck, den w/fireplace. Owner finance, $1,000 DN., $400 mo., 207 30th St. 573-2251.

5 bd., 3 bth. doublewide, '96 model. Must Sell. Payments only $444.30* per month. Free skirting & delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 1-800-830-3515. *Sale Price $3,900, 10% Down, 9.25 APR, 240 months.

96 MODELS ARE HERE! 16 wide 3 bd., 2 bth, for only $171.75 per month with only $1000 Dn.

Free skirt & free delivery. Call Bell Mobile Homes 800-830-3515. $19,900 Sale price $1,000 Dn, 240 months, 9.99% APR.

BARGAIN: Mobile home, 14x70, 2 bd., 2 full baths, on 2 lots, good condition. 915-484-3367.

Display models must go because the 96 models are on the way. Call **Nationwide of Midland**. 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

MUST SELL!! Owner transferring overseas. Make offer on 1985 Solitaire. Clean with all the extras. Call Bill 915-689-8888 or 800-456-8944.

Owner transferred. Cannot take deliver of a special order home. Call Carrol 800-456-8944.

Tired of paying rent? $2,000 and at least one year on your job can get you the home of your dreams. Call Nationwide of Midland 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

TO BE MOVED 2 bedroom trailer house, $600, 700 Ave. U. Needs work, come by 702 Ave. U or call 573-8960.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

350 WANT TO BUY-RENT

Married couple, children grown, seeks lot/acreage for mobile home outside of city limits. Prefer to rent; will consider purchase. Must have electricity & water hookups. Call 573-0793.

351 GAS, OIL, MINERALS FOR RENT

WANT TO PURCHASE: Minerals and other oil/gas interests. Send details to: P.O. Box 13557, Denver, Co. 80201.



360 REAL ESTATE

2-1-1, newly remodeled, laundry room, well insulated, small down, owner finance, 1202 21st. 573-2251.

3,000+ Sq. Ft. Brick home, large pool, 25+ acres, barn, water well plus city water. In country. $148,000. 573-7969 leave name and number.

3 bd., 2bth. brick home, CH/A, lots of trees fenced yard, recently remodeled, near park. Energy efficient storm windows, mid $30's. 573-1484.

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

Two nice homes on 1 acre each.
115 Ac, 4 br, East.
3-2, 2 story, 40 ac., Ira.
3-2, 80 ac. Reduced.
25 Ac., 3-2-cp, East.
2603 25th, 2-1-1cp, good buy.
Good Buy, 2202 43rd, 40's.
2201 41st, 3-1, 30's
3-1, w/5 acres, Dunn, 40's.
3-2-2, shop, good location.
2401 Ave. L, 2 house, 1 lot 25T.
Good Starter Homes.
We Need Good Listings.
Wendell Wilks 573-8965
Clarence Payne 573-8927

Elizabeth Potts Realtors
573-8505
1707 30th Street

Great Location, 3-2-2, $71T
Colonial Hills, 4-3-2, Call.
1609 Augusta, 3-2½-3, $185T.
Country, 3-2½-2, 10 acres.
3 bd, 2 bth, with acreage, $90's
4110 Jacksboro, new carpet.
3782 Avondale, 3-2-cp, $43T.
2366 Sunset, 3-2-cp, $49,750.
2906 El Paso, 3-2-2, $56,500.
3107 Ave. W, 3-2-2, $37T.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2, $30's.
3006 40th, 3-1-cp, $35T.
4105 Eastridge, 3-1-2, $32T.
2215 44th, 3-2-1 & apt.,$44,500.
3403 Irving, 4-2-1.
East 3.85A, home, barn, cellar.
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East, 3-2, Priced to sell, 303 36th Pl., 308 33rd, 306 35th.
Owner Says Sell, 3-2-2, $40's.
2204 44th, 3-2-cp, $40's.
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Country, several 3 & 4 bdrm. homes w/acreage-Ira, Dunn, Hermleigh areas.
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Kerrville, nice family home, 3-2-2, shop.
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3112 Ave. C, 4-1-2, red. 35T
IRA, 4 bd., 2 bth., apx.1A65T
IraArea,40A,2 str.home.$65T
2807 Ave. X, 2 story, 3-2.50T
4110 Jacksboro, 3-2. 68T
Gary Brewer Rd., 4-3-2, 85T
3609 41st, 4-3-3, grdn rm.89.9T
2216 42nd, creative. red. 55T
3111 El Paso, 2-1-cp. 28.5T
3505 Houston, 3-2, ch/a.52.5T
2903 36th, 3-3-2, w/loft,97.5T
Country South, 3-2-2, den, cellar, barn, 45 A. Reduced.
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Clinton sets stage for showdown with Congress on Bosnia embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders say President Clinton has a stronger chance of winning a veto battle over his Bosnia policy next month because of a Croatian offensive that has put new pressure on the Serbs to negotiate for peace.

Clinton initiated a foreign-policy showdown with Congress on Friday by vetoing legislation that would end U.S. participation in the international arms embargo against Bosnia. He said the measure would widen the four-year war and drag U.S. forces into the fighting.

"Now that there's been a real change on the ground and the Serbs have been rolled back in the western part of Bosnia and in Croatia by the Croats, I hope we have a chance to make a decent peace there," the president said Friday in an interview on cable television's MTV.

"This is an important moment in Bosnia," Clinton said. "Events in the past few weeks have opened new possibilities for negotiations."

But Clinton's policy evoked criticism Friday from former President Carter. He said in a London television interview that the administration has shown bias in favor of Croatia, which Carter said was just as guilty as the Serbs of "ethnic cleansing."

The president withheld his veto until the Senate was on the verge of leaving for a summer recess, ensuring that override votes would be delayed past Labor Day. The administration hopes the delay will give it time to marshal support for the veto, which would require two-thirds votes in the Senate and House to override.

"I do think we have the votes" to sustain the veto, said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D. "It's a very close call."

Majority Leader Bob Dole, who led the Senate campaign to lift the embargo, conceded that Daschle might be right if a vote were taken today. "But things can change very quickly in that part of the world," Dole, R-Kan., cautioned.

On that point, Daschle agreed. "All bets are off" if the situation in Bosnia changes and the government, already reeling from economic sanctions, is collapsing, he said.

Dole said that if indications of a mass grave of Muslims near Srebrenica prove true, "there'd be plenty of votes to override the veto."

Proponents of lifting the embargo argue that the move is necessary to let the Muslim-led government buy weapons to better defend itself against the better-armed Serbs.

Clinton's Bosnia policy has been widely criticized as confused and inconsistent, failing to curb Serb aggression and ethnic cleansing.

Acknowledging the risks of any moves in Bosnia, the president said that lifting the embargo would have the opposite effect of what its supporters intended.

"It would intensify the fighting, jeopardize diplomacy and make the outcome of the war in Bosnia an American responsibility," he said.

Specifically, Clinton said America's allies — Britain, France and the Netherlands — have warned they would withdraw their peacekeeping forces from Bosnia if the United States unilaterally lifts the embargo.

Searchers unable to find some bodies from airplane crash

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Searchers scouring the site where a Guatemalan jetliner crashed, killing 65 people, said Friday they were unable to locate 12 victims' bodies and scaled back their recovery operation.

Carlos Lopez Mendoza, a spokesman for the Salvadoran Red Cross, said the number reported missing could be wrong because, in many cases, searchers were able to find only body parts.

Lopez also said some of the victims may have been thrown from the search area by the crash impact.

Remains were taken to the Ilopango military air base east of San Salvador for identification. Some, however, were left at the scene Friday because bad weather prevented helicopters from reaching the area.

A few small groups continued to search areas away from the immediate crash scene.

The Aviateca Boeing 737 slammed into the Chichontepec volcano 37 miles east of San Salvador during a heavy rainstorm Wednesday night. All 65 passengers and crew members were killed, authorities said.

It was the worst air disaster ever in El Salvador. Flight 901 originated in Miami, stopped in Guatemala City and was approaching Comalapa Airport near San Salvador when it crashed. The flight was to continue to Managua, Nicaragua, and San Jose, Costa Rica.

Five Americans were believed to have been on the flight. Their names have not been released. The Danish and Brazilian ambassadors to Nicaragua also died.

The search continued Friday over a 484-acre area of the jungle-covered mountain for an in-flight recording device that could help explain why the plane crashed.

Dozens of family members of the victims gathered in San Salvador to try to identify remains. By midday Friday, though, only 36 recovered bodies had been identified. Many were badly burned.

"I feel destroyed because my sister was coming from Italy to Nicaragua to bury our mother, but she found death," said a sobbing Blanca Arguello. She lost her sister Gloria, 38, in the crash.

On Friday, family members took part in a mass at a chapel set up by Aviateca in a San Salvador hotel.

Area officers note four arrests, thefts

Snyder area law enforcement officers made four arrests Friday.

Officers took 42-year-old Gary Durst into custody at 5:15 p.m. on a motion to revoke probation out of Howard County.

At 4:45 p.m., officers arrested an 18-year-old male at 35th Street and Avenue E on warrants for failure to display a driver's license, failure to appear and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance at 10:58 p.m. in the 1800 block of Avenue T. A 38-year-old male was arrested on a city warrant for public intoxication.

At 11:58 p.m. Friday, police arrested a 26-year-old female in the 2000 block of 25th Street on a Taylor County warrant for Class A theft.

A woman came to the police department at 11:38 a.m. Friday to complain that someone had been throwing walnuts at her vehicles and house.

At 1:36 p.m., Bill Baldwin contacted police in reference to a Class A theft at Bill's Wrecker Service.

Terry Wilson contacted sheriff's deputies at 2:10 p.m. Friday in reference to a theft along E. Highway 180. A report for Class C theft was filed.

Cogdell Hospital employees contacted police at 5:25 p.m. Friday in reference to a juvenile who had been accidently shot with a BB gun. The juvenile was treated and released.

A Skinny's employee reported a gas drive-off at 7:49 p.m. Friday.

At 3:28 a.m. Saturday, local authorities were contacted by the Post sheriff's office in reference to three males possibly being involved in an aggravated assault with a handgun. An hour later, Cogdell Hospital informed police that they were treating a male subject for a minor gunshot wound. The individual said he had been assaulted in Post. The subject was released from the hospital after being treated. Local authorities obtained information for the Post sheriff's office. No arrests were made locally.

County

Continued From Page 1

Hermleigh.

The court will also consider advertising for bids for available airport hangar space. Also, bids will be opened at 1 p.m. on a crew-cab pickup for the extension office.

In addition, the court will resume its budget workshop in an attempt to whittle an estimated $400,000 in expenditures.

Last week, the court voted to cut some $57,000 from the budget of Sheriff Keith Collier when it opted to purchase three new cars for his department other than the six requested.

The purchase of a chassis for an ambulance for Emergency Medical Services was postponed for one year at a savings of some $45,000.

Other than those two cuts — the court has made little headway in reducing expenditures.

when the county's budget talks started, Judge Fritz said the court would be faced with some tough decisions as it faced a $500,000 swing from last year's budget — $300,000 more in departmental requests plus at least a $200,000 decrease in revenues.

The 1995 budget was $5.3 million.

This past week's budget workshop concluded on Thursday with the county's road and bridge funds being scrutinized.

Commissioners C.D. Gray Jr. and Gannaway have both suggested plans to consolidate county resources and machinery for more of a "cost-cutting team-effort" approach to better utilize equipment and possibly cut operating costs.

Gray's plan calls for combining all four precincts while Gannaway has suggested a consolidation of two precincts.

Alaniz is moved to private room

Freddie Alaniz, who was injured in a July 19th motorcycle accident in Snyder, has been moved from SICU to a private room at University Medical Center.

He will be transferred later to Methodist Hospital for physical therapy.

Obituaries

Steven Jeffery

1965-1995

Funeral services are set for 5 p.m. Saturday, at the Snyder Cemetery for Steven Don Jeffery, 30, who died Wednesday in Bryan.

Jeffery was a resident of College Station and had formerly lived in Snyder. Wells Funeral Home in Wichita Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Snyder survivors include his mother, Sallie Peterson; a sister, Debra Alexander; a brother, Donald Jeffery Jr.; an aunt, Doris Rivers; a grandmother, Bobbie Marshall; and an uncle, Curtis H. Thompson.

Other survivors include his father, Donald Jeffery Sr. of Kermit; four other brothers, Raymond C. Jeffery of Germany; Elijah E. Jeffery of Odessa; Wilbert Thompson and Lucious Jeffery, both of Wichita Falls; another sister, Mary Jackson of Hobbs, N.M.; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

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Gravy Train Loses Steam For Lunchtime Moocher

DEAR ABBY: A longtime buddy of mine never seems to have any money at lunchtime. I have been buying this friend lunch for several years now, and never has the favor been reciprocated.

I'm tired of hearing, "I wish I'd brought money" or, "Gee, that soup looks good!" I can't afford to buy lunch for two on a regular basis.

My buddy may think I'm indebted because I used to spend the night at his family's ski cabin occasionally, years ago. (I was told I had an open invitation to do so anytime.)

Abby, please advise the best way to clear the air so this doesn't come between us.

Should I just ask, "Do you think I should always buy your lunch every time we spend the day together?"

GENEROUS BUT STUMPED

DEAR G AND S: By all means, tell your longtime buddy how you feel about picking up the tab for lunch every time you're together. And if you're reluctant to tell him, either mail him this column, or hand it to him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am often baffled when people take a win/lose position in a conflict. If they would talk rationally to each other, they could probably work out a solution.

I'm referring to the letter in which the man and his wife gave a ride to his brother and sister-in-law, who are chain-smokers, when they visited their parents. The wife is sensitive to smoke.

She can't, nor should she have to, tolerate smoke in her car. But 400 miles (six to eight hours, depending on the kind of road and the speed limit) is too long for a smoker to abstain.

If the couples are going to travel together, perhaps they could discuss the problem and work out solutions such as scheduled smoke breaks, nicotine gum, etc.

Discussing the problem and coming up with a solution together means that everybody wins!

WISHING MORE PEOPLE WOULD COOPERATE

DEAR WISHING: I couldn't agree more. You sound like a skilled negotiator.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Please let the "Bride of Three Weeks" — whose dilemma was that her husband had ordered only the prints of the wedding pictures that flattered him — know that there's a simple solution to her problem.

Separate pictures that flatter each other can be combined digitally to create one which both the bride and groom will like! The same technology that allowed "Forrest Gump" to appear with several dead presidents can handle this job in a snap. A good computer store can help her.

A larger problem, I am afraid, is her self-centered groom.

HAPPY MACINTOSH USER IN THOUSAND OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPY MAC USER: Thank you for an innovative recommendation. Now, why didn't I think of that?

* * *

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR ABBY: My letter is intended for all those, young and old, who might be tempted to try cocaine.

I was 35 years old and going through a bad time in my life when someone I thought was my friend gave me some cocaine and said, "Try it. It will make you feel better."

I should have known better. At a young age, I had worked at the New Hampshire State Hospital and saw for myself what drugs do to people. However, I was feeling low, and thought, "Well, once won't hurt."

Let me tell you what happened to me. I lost a good-paying job with General Electric. I sold everything I owned. Then I sank so low I started stealing from friends, family and strangers to support my habit.

I lost my beautiful home, all respect for myself, and the respect of my children and grandchildren.

I am now in prison for the second time and will be doing a lot of time for theft and selling illegal substances.

Please print this. It might help all those people who think a little cocaine can't hurt. And send me a copy in care of the New Hampshire State Prison in Goffstown, N.H. Please use my name.

MRS. ELIZABETH HILL

DEAR MRS. HILL: It is unfortunate that you will never know how many people (young and old) you have helped because you had the courage to write this letter. God bless you.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: This is for the "T.J. in San Diego" who asked what she should say to people who told her she would be much better-looking without her glasses.

I had the same problem with a family friend years ago. Every time he saw me, he mentioned how much prettier I would look without glasses.

One day I got so fed up, I obliged him by removing my glasses. Then I said, "I don't know if I look any better, but *you* certainly do!"

FOUR EYES IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOUR EYES: The first time I heard that one, I kicked the slats out of my crib, but it's still a snappy comeback.

I am reminded of a college contemporary who said she liked to date guys who wore glasses because when they took them off, she knew they meant business! Read on for another response:

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember that little ditty, "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses," attributed to the late Dorothy Parker, American poet and short-story writer?

The late Dorothy Kilgallen, an equally witty newspaper woman who appeared on "What's My Line," countered with: "Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses, are asses."

FOUR EYES IN FORT WORTH

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Recently you advised against sending a gift in a box from a fancy store. It brought back a story I would like to relate:

Linda was opening her gifts at her bridal shower when she noticed a large, expensive-looking box tied with a fancy satin bow. The box had the name of a famous French fashion designer.

The gift card read: "Wear this on your wedding night and you will have a long and happy marriage. Love, Grandmother."

Eagerly, Linda opened the box — to find it was empty!

DEAN BUNN, MINNEAPOLIS

* * *

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Cross-examination grills pathologist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A pathologist testifying in O.J. Simpson's defense suggested that prosecutors purposely gave jurors a graphic mental image of Nicole Brown Simpson's death — an image he says is just plain wrong.

Famed pathologist Dr. Michael Baden on Friday criticized the prosecution's "visual image — an awful image" of Ms. Simpson's head being yanked back and her throat slit while she lay unconscious on the ground.

"The blood on the step doesn't match," Baden said. "In my opinion, when the last cut was given, she was higher up and was conscious."

Similarly, he said, small cuts on Ronald Goldman's neck were not "control wounds" left early in the attack but were inflicted later by a killer checking to see if the victim was dead.

Baden refused to budge from his views under combative cross-examination, such as when prosecutor Brian Kelberg said Baden's conclusions that the murders occurred in a ferocious struggle were illogical when compared to a conflicting scenario outlined by the Los Angeles County coroner.

"Murder and struggles are not logical," Baden told Kelberg at one point. "If they were logical, there would be fewer of them."

As Kelberg pressed Baden to reconstruct the murders of Simpson's ex-wife and her friend again and again, the witness sighed in exasperation and suggested that no one can ever say with absolute certainty when wounds were inflicted or why certain amounts of food were present in the victims' stomachs.

"Human beings are not able to be studied like worms," Baden told jurors. "We can't do controlled studies of feeding people and then killing them. We can't do controlled studies of cutting people's necks."

In the trial's most spirited confrontation, Kelberg challenged Baden in strident tones that drew a reprimand from the judge.

"The jury is only 6 feet away. They can hear you, Mr. Kelberg," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito interjected.

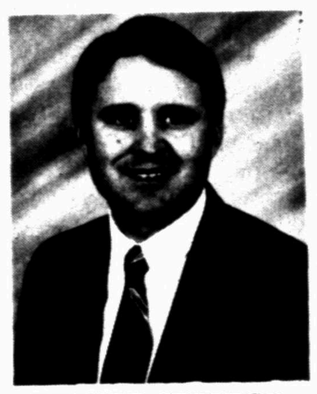
Baden more often responded with wry humor.

When Kelberg suggested that no human being could eat enough food to coincide with Baden's theory of Ms. Simpson's stomach contents, the doctor smiled and replied, "You don't have grown children."

Jurors and members of the courtroom audience laughed.

When Kelberg interrupted the witness in mid-sentence, the judge ordered the prosecutor to let Baden finish. Baden, picking up his sentence without a breath, said, "Comma," then continued, drawing more laughter.

"He likes to use disarming humor and he communicates with jurors on a very folksy level," Loyola law professor Laurie Levenson said.



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'Roe' conversion occurred in 4 months

DALLAS (AP) — The first time the head of Operation Rescue saw the woman known as Jane Roe at a book signing in Dallas, he screamed, "Norma McCorvey, you are responsible for the death of 33 million children!"

And thus began a beautiful friendship.

It took just four months for the Rev. Flip Benham to move his Operation Rescue headquarters next door to the Dallas abortion clinic where McCorvey worked, befriend her and claim her as a convert.

As of this week, McCorvey — the plaintiff in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion nationwide — quit her job at the abortion clinic, was baptized in a back yard swimming pool and started working at Operation Rescue.

She still favors abortions in the first trimester and has a live-in lesbian lover of 26 years — both anathema to Benham's fundamentalist Christianity. "Norma will be set free from it," he said.

On Friday, as Benham prepared for an anti-abortion protest downtown, he was beaming.

"It was easy," he said. "Her heart was ripe."

At the Choice for Women abortion clinic Friday afternoon, where McCorvey's lover, Connie Gonzales, works as a medical assistant, tempers flared.

"I hate him. He's the devil," Gonzales said while taking a smoking break outside the clinic, which shares a wall with the Operation Rescue office.

"They've got her too far this time and I will not let them take her any farther," she said. "I will talk to her day and night if I have to."

She acknowledges that McCorvey was "looking for God," but "you can talk her into anything. ... She is gullible."

Just three weeks ago, Gonzales and McCorvey signed a memo written by the president of the clinic prohibiting any contact with Operation Rescue workers during office hours.

Benham recalled McCorvey's horror when Operation Rescue took up residence next door in March, saying she called him "all sorts of names."

Gradually, as Benham waved and smiled at her from across the parking lot, her guard broke down.

"Miss Norma, Miss Norma, what are we going to do?" he would tease. Soon, she was calling him "Flipper" and the two 47-year-olds were chatting about one of their favorite groups, the Beach Boys.

By May, they were sitting together on a park bench in front of the abortion clinic, he with his Bible, she with her fortune-telling stones.

"Norma would come over to the office," he said. "Sometimes she'd pick up the phone for us. She was a friend. She felt very free in our office. There came a time when Norma wished she was in our office more than theirs."

McCorvey could not be reached for comment Friday. Her home telephone had been disconnected.

McCorvey and Benham had one thing in common from the beginning: Both survived troubled pasts.

He had been a saloon keeper and a drunk. She was raped as a teen-ager, sold drugs, dropped out of high school, married briefly when she was 16.

McCorvey was a 21-year-old carnival barker when, pregnant for the third time, she sought an abortion.

She agreed to be the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute.

The landmark Supreme Court decision came too late for her, and she had the baby. It was the third child she put up for adoption.

McCorvey publicly identified herself as Jane Roe in 1980 and ever since, she has been the target of abortion foes.

Over the years, her house has been pelted by eggs and she has been accosted by anti-abortion activists in grocery stores calling her "baby killer."

She has said she felt used by leaders of the abortion rights movement who later shunned her from public speaking because of her lack of education.

In a television interview, she said she believed Benham and his group truly loved her for herself and she vowed never to be manipulated again.

Benham says he does not consider McCorvey a trophy.

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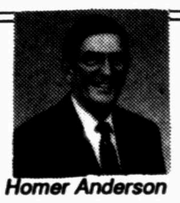
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LOVE A SIGN



Homer Anderson

Love and fundamental good will toward others is a sign of the Christian's relationship with the Father. Jesus taught, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another" **(John 13:35)**. Again the Bible teaches, "We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren. He that loveth not his brother abideth in death...Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" **(1 John 3:14, 16)**.

In practicing this way of Christian love the Christian finds that it is the greatest of all qualities for "God is love" **(Read 1 Corinthians 13)**. It is the crowning grace of the way of Christ, "add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ **(2 Peter 1:5-8)**.

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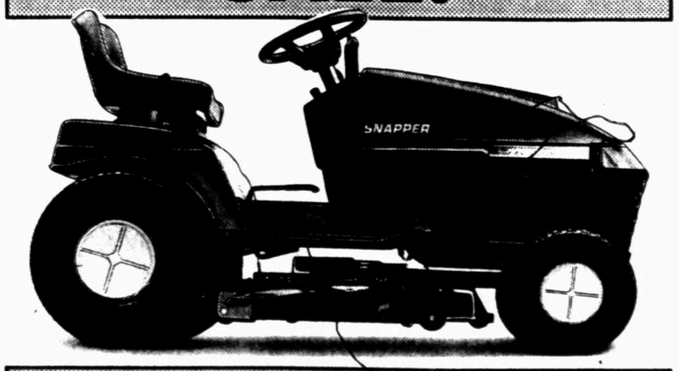
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NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED — The local Woman's Club. Billy Haynes, far right, TSTA Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) chapter sponsored a luncheon for new teachers and administrators Tuesday at Martha Ann vice-president, is shown with Bradley Brunson, PE/coach; and Ronda Haire, high school choir director. (SDN Staff Photo)

First woman cadet reports to The Citadel on Saturday

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — A stern-faced Shannon Faulkner, accompanied by her parents and federal marshals, arrived at The Citadel Saturday to become the first woman cadet in the state military school's 152-year history.

She arrived shortly after 7:30 a.m. through the north gate in her family's blue van. She did not answer reporters' questions as she headed for a band audition at the mess hall with her flute case and sheet music tucked under her arm.

Outside another gate across campus was a scrawled sign saying "Shannon Go Home" on a background of Citadel blue.

No other cadets or university officials were seen greeting her. She was accompanied by her parents and lawyers, along with four U.S. marshals and two Citadel security officers.

Ms. Faulkner has taken classes at the 2,000-student school since January 1994 under court order, but the cadet corps opened to her only after The Citadel's last-ditch appeals to keep her out twice were rejected Friday at the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Faulkner wore a lavender blouse, white shorts and white tennis shoes as she arrived on campus to trade her civilian clothes for a gray cadet uniform. The 20-year-old woman has fought in court for 2½ years to become the first woman to wear that uniform.

Friday night, she promised not to be the last.

"I am going to be in the corps and I will graduate as a member of the corps and other women will follow me," she said as her parents and lawyers celebrated with champagne.

Earlier Friday, U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected an emergency request from the state-run military school to keep Ms. Faulkner out.

The Citadel made a last-ditch appeal to Justice Antonin Scalia, but he rejected the request without comment late Friday. Scalia could have granted the request or referred the matter to the full court.

Ms. Faulkner, a junior, reported to campus this morning with about 600 freshmen. The federal marshals were ordered to monitor her entry into the corps by U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck, who a year ago declared that The Citadel's all-male admissions policy was unconstitutional.

"I am confident I will be able to meet every standard The Citadel has in place on campus," Ms. Faulkner said Friday night. "I'm actually going to try to be the best cadet I can possibly be. And I'm not going to be on campus for anyone else but me."

Rehnquist, who studied the case from his vacation home in Vermont, gave no written reason for his decision.

"We intend to comply fully with the orders of the courts," said Citadel President Claudius E. Watts III.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Letter to the editor

Thank you all

Dear Editor:

All during this past week, I literally felt like I was "walking through the valley of the shadow of death." Yet the results were totally unexpected, absolutely devastating! But I sincerely thank each and every one who has been praying for and encouraging me and my family. God bless you all!

It is tremendously disheartening to me to realize I cannot trust either the government or the news media to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth," just as I did on that witness stand to the best of my ability.

I feel like shouting to the whole world that, contrary to the government's assertions and the jury's verdict, I know in my heart of hearts that I am absolutely 110% innocent of each and every criminal charge made against me!! And I believe the prosecutor knows it also, since he had two weeks previously made my brother a special plea bargain offer to drop ALL of the charges in the indictment against me!!!

Most sincerely,
Arlie Eicke
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Top FBI officials in 'Ridge' case said being investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five senior FBI officials are under suspension as prosecutors investigate whether they unlawfully covered up their approval of "shoot-on-sight" orders given to snipers during a deadly 1992 siege in Idaho.

Four new suspensions were announced Friday, including that of Larry Potts, who had been demoted from the bureau's No. 2 post on July 14. FBI Director Louis Freeh decided then that the controversy had robbed his longtime friend, Potts, of his effectiveness.

The criminal investigation opened Friday was announced by Eric Holder, the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, who will conduct it at the request of Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick.

Two Justice Department officials, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Holder would investigate whether the five FBI officials made false statements to internal investigators, committed perjury or obstructed justice.

At least one of the four newly suspended officials has admitted destroying FBI documents about the siege of white separatist Randy Weaver in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and at least one other has admitted knowing about such destruction, said a Justice official.

Potts has made no such admission, this official said. The sources would not say whether any of the suspended officials were claiming that Potts was aware of the document destruction.

Potts' attorney, Dan Webb, said, "There is absolutely no evidence of any wrongdoing by Larry Potts." He called the suspension unwarranted and predicted Potts' speedy exoneration.

A fifth senior FBI official, E. Michael Kahoe, who headed an early review team, had been suspended July 11 for what Justice officials said was a lack of candor after he admitted destroying the bureau's after-action analysis of the standoff.

All five suspensions are with pay. Freeh promised appropriate discipline when the investigations are complete.

Congressional response to Freeh's moves was mixed. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called the suspensions "an appropriate step in the right direction." But Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, called them "nothing more than another baby step in the right direction. Larry Potts should be fired."

The latest developments result from an interim report by Michael Shaheen, head of the Justice Department's internal watchdog branch, the Office of Professional Responsibility.

Shaheen's probe is expected to be completed before a Senate subcommittee begins hearings on Ruby Ridge in early September, but Holder's investigation may take longer. If so, the Justice Department and the Senate could end up arguing over access to information.

William Henry Harrison was the most productive president, in at least one category. He and his wife had 10 children, more than any other American head of state.

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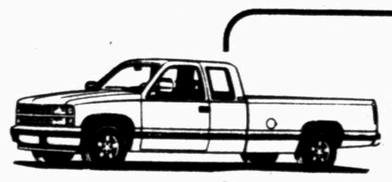
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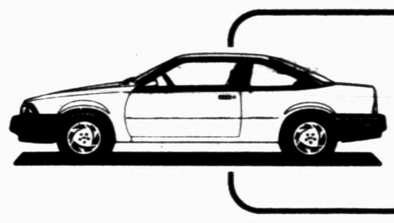
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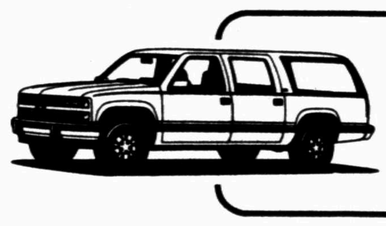
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Scurry County Folks

By Shirley A. Gorman

'Brud' Boren recalls World War II service

When Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed 50 years ago, a Snyder native was stationed on Tinian, an island in the Pacific Ocean located to the southeast of the two Japanese cities.

"Brud" Boren Jr. did not realize it then, but Tinian earned a footnote in World War II history, in part, because that's where the Enola Gay (see sidebar) took off from and landed.

The Enola Gay dropped a uranium bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

On Aug. 9, a plutonium bomb was dropped on Nagasaki.

Though these dates occurred five decades ago,the 50th anniversary of the two events which signaled the advent of the atomic age and helped persuade Japan to surrender prompted Boren, a native of Snyder, to share his story.

Word of Japan's surrender (official date: Sept. 2, 1945) gradually "filtered down" to Captain Boren and his men who were living in tents on Tinian.

We could not afford the luxuary of long celebrations, no matter how much we wanted to, Boren said Wednesday afternoon.

"We hollored when we heard that Japan had surrendered," he added, "And then we all went back to work."

It wasn't until after the Enola Gay landed on Tinian following its bombing run over Hiroshima that Boren learned the significance of the flight and of the heavily guarded warehouse which had peeked his curosity a few weeks earlier. He later learned that one or both bombs (he's not sure) had been stored there as the plans for the aerial assault were finalized.

Weeks before that, Boren and a U.S. Army Air Corps buddy had noticed a lot of activity around the warehouse, but they were unable to learn anything at that time.

He and Bill Adams traveled to Goodfellow Field in San Angelo to enlist.

At the time, Boren wasn't sure what the enlistment process involved. He was quite surprised when all he had to do was swear to protect the United States. One minute he was a civilian, the next he was a private in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Neither Adams or Boren crossed paths again.

Soon after Boren joined the Air Corps, he was assigned to Officer Candidate School where he became a second lieutenant. Becoming an officer was not what Boren had in mind. As a private he enjoyed working the mail desk, but since he had 3½ years of college credits, he was considered OCS material, he said.

He was first assigned to the East Coast, then transferred to the West Coast and from there he was assigned to the Central Pacific Campaign.

Reassignment occurred very quickly. Boren and his fellow Corps members were told to "count off," and then one group stayed at the base and the other was shipped overseas. Boren does not remember if he was an "even" or "odd" number, but he did have to pack his bags to board a train for San Francisco.

Boren's route to Tinian was not direct. One stop was Hawaii but he never got to see any of the island's beauty because the windows of the plane were covered, and after he exited the plane he had to remain inside the building he was assigned to.

Other stops followed. In Guam he said they were not allowed to leave the camp because Japanese soldiers had killed some troops there before their arrival.

Another stop included Saipan. He was stationed on several islands in all, around 30 days each, before arriving on Tinian.

While on Tinian, he was a member of the Headquarters and Base Services Squadron, 86th Air Service Group, "Pioneers" of the 58th Bombardment Wing.

He found Tinian to be a "beautiful island" and he liked to "meander all over it," learning its history as he traveled. Tinian, along with Guam and Saipan, were the biggest islands in the Marianas.

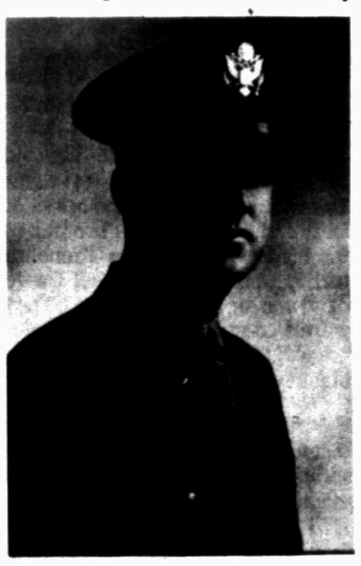
Boren visited Suicide Cliff where many Japanese women killed themselves and their children as soon as the Americans landed. Others stayed behind barbed wire fences and when U.S. soldiers approached they begged for food.

Boren said they pitched tents and utilized the barracks and other buildings already there for their headquarters. He was stationed there two years, rising in rank from 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. and finally captain.

He shared the following memories of life on Tinian.

—Taking shelter in his foxhole, he found it full of water one time

See Folks, Page 7B



WARTIME MEMORIES — Hugh "Brud" Boren Jr., Snyder native and longtime resident, shares some World War II memories. In the bottom photo, he is shown reading about the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Five decades ago, the retired businessman, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and was stationed on Tinian, the island in the Pacific Ocean when the two Japanese cities were bombed. The Enola Gay took off from and landed on Tinian. He rose through the ranks, from private to 2nd Lt. then 1st Lt. and finally captain before being discharged following Japan's surrender.



World War II Facts

Compiled from Associated Press reports

—The Enola Gay, a B-29 Superfortesss named for the pilot's mother, dropped a 4½-ton uranium bomb named "Little Boy" on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Little Boy missed its target by 800 feet, exploding 1,900 feet over the city.

—Col. Paul Tibbits led the crew of 12.

—Hiroshima was chosen for two reasons: it served as the headquarters of Japan's Second Army, and numerous wartime factories were also located there.

—On Aug. 9 a second bomb (this one was plutonium) called "Fat Man" was dropped on Nagasaki, which had already been the target of firebombing raids.

—Though Fat Man missed its target by more than 1½ miles, it destroyed nearly half of the city. Fat Man used implosion, a more advanced nuclear principle.

—At ground zero, people vaporized. Temperatures topped 5,000 degrees. An atomic bomb creates shock waves, then a firestorm, and ultimately permeates the environment with radioactivity.

—(Sources: "The Making of the Atomic Bomb, The Impact of the A-Bomb, National Geographic.)

The SDN
Section B

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Ralynn Key weds Kirkpatrick

Ralynn Key and Willard Edwin Kirkpatrick were united together in a double-ring ceremony on June 17 at 7:30 in the evening in First Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson and Grant Teaff, cousin of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Key of Gail. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and Mrs. Marvin Key, both of Snyder. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkpatrick of Post. He is the grandson of Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick of Post and Mr. Edwin Merriman of Lubbock.

White columns and a six-foot arrangement of white gladioli, white snapdragons, white stock, pink alstromeria, red roses, white casa blancas, lilies, stargazers, misty blue and purple wax flowers decorated the church. The altar was embellished with white candalabras and floral bouquets on white pedestals. The banister railing was draped with white tulle and emphazised by votive candles. Pews were also marked with tulle bows, matching flowers and pearls.

Parents and grandparents were seated to various selections performed by harpist Kim Gorman and organist Pam Smith. The groom and his attendants and the bridal attendants entered the sanctuary to "Wind Beneath My Wings," sang by Brigette Hayes-Scott of Lubbock.

Escorted by her father, the bride entered the church to "The Bridal Chorus." She was attired in a floor-length House of Bianchi gown of white empress satin and adorned with a sequined and beaded lace bodice. It was emphazised by off the shoulder, three-fourths lace sleeves, a sequined bow in the back and a chapel length detachable train. Additional lace lay on the border of the train. Her headpiece was also beaded and sequined with the veil consisting of chapel length tulle. The bride chose to wear pearls given to her from the groom for something new, her father's baby Bible carried inside her bouquet for something old, a pearl bracelet from the groom's mother for something borrowed and a blue garter also worn by her mother at her wedding as something blue. She placed pennies minted in the years of her and the groom's births in her shoes.

She carried a "Lady Di" style of bouquet with white casa blanca lilies, white French tulips, white stock, pale pink bouvardia, white larkspur and small wax flowers accented with cascading ivy.

The bride was attended by Dena Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of the groom, of Post. Bridesmaids included Kody Himes of Stanton, Rhonda Kirkpatrick, sister-in-law of the groom, of Crosbyton, Schelli Walls of Stephenville and Karin Key, sister-in-law of the bride, of Littlefield. They wore House of Bianchi solid black taffeta straight floor-length gowns with fitted off the shoulder jackets. They carried "Wild Continental" style bouquets of stargazers, purple anemones, hot pink tulips, red roses, yellow freesia, pink bouvardia and misty blue wax flowers.

Sarah Kirkpatrick, niece of the groom, of Post served as flowergirl. She wore a dress of white cotton and satin trimmed with white lace and featuring black satin flowerettes and a black satin bow in back. She carried a nosegay of flowers similar to the bridemaids.

Cliff Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Post served as best man. Groomsmen included Kent Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Sapella N.M., Joel Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Crosbyton, Ben Kirkpatrick, brother of the groom, of Lubbock and Drew Kirkpatrick, cousin of the groom, of Post. The groom and his attendants wore black double-breasted tuxedos with black paisley vests. Brice Key, brother of the bride, of Littlefield, Grant Key, brother of the bride, of Gail, Tim Tannehill of Big Spring and Michael David of Amarillo seated guests. They were attired in black single-breasted tuxedos with green and black paisley vests.

Rev. Miller Robinson began the ceremony. Grant Teaff of Waco spoke on love and the Christian marriage based on Corinthians 1:13. Robinson led the couple as they repeated their vows. The couple lit the unity candle as the harp was played. A prayer by Rev. Robinson preceded "The Lord's Prayer," by Brigette Hayes-Scott. She also sang "Through the Eyes of Love" during the ceremony. The bride and groom left the church to "The Wedding March" followed by the wedding party.

Shelly Bolton, classmate of the bride, of Lubbock registered guests. The table was adorned with a trumpet vase of fresh wild flowers that matched flowers in the church.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marvin Key. The bride's table was inside the home and draped with a white Battenburg lace cloth. It held a white free-standing, cascading five tiered cake made by Earlene Moore of Lubbock. Each tier was a different flavor consisting of sour cream white, Italian cream, banana nut and Kahlua fudge and decorated with a bright array of fresh flowers flowing from bottom to top. Punch was served from a silver punch bowl in silver appointments.

The groom's table was also located inside the home and draped with a white cloth. It held a three tiered Kahlua fudge cake decorated with Will's brand, tiny cactuses, ropes and topped with free standing double T for Texas Tech University. Coffee was served in brass appointments.

Serving at the bride's table were Mindy Wills of Fluvanna, Dana Gray of Coppell and Shelly Bolton of Lubbock. All were high school classmates of the bride. Serving at the groom's table were Kris David of Amarillo and Cheryl Tannehill of Big Spring.

A variety of foods and punch from champagne fountains were served outdoors beneath two white tents. The tents were decorated with white tulle swags and bows, ivy and silk flowers. Clear twinkle lights adorned the tents, house and trees.

Individual white tables and chairs filled the yard. Each table was draped with white cloths and held rose bowls with votive candles and lemon leaves. Whiskey barrels were scattered throughout the yard heaped with a variety of flowers. Music was provided for a dance from the band "Masterpiece" of Lubbock.

A memorabilia table was set up for the guests to view some of the couple's pictures and other favorite items.

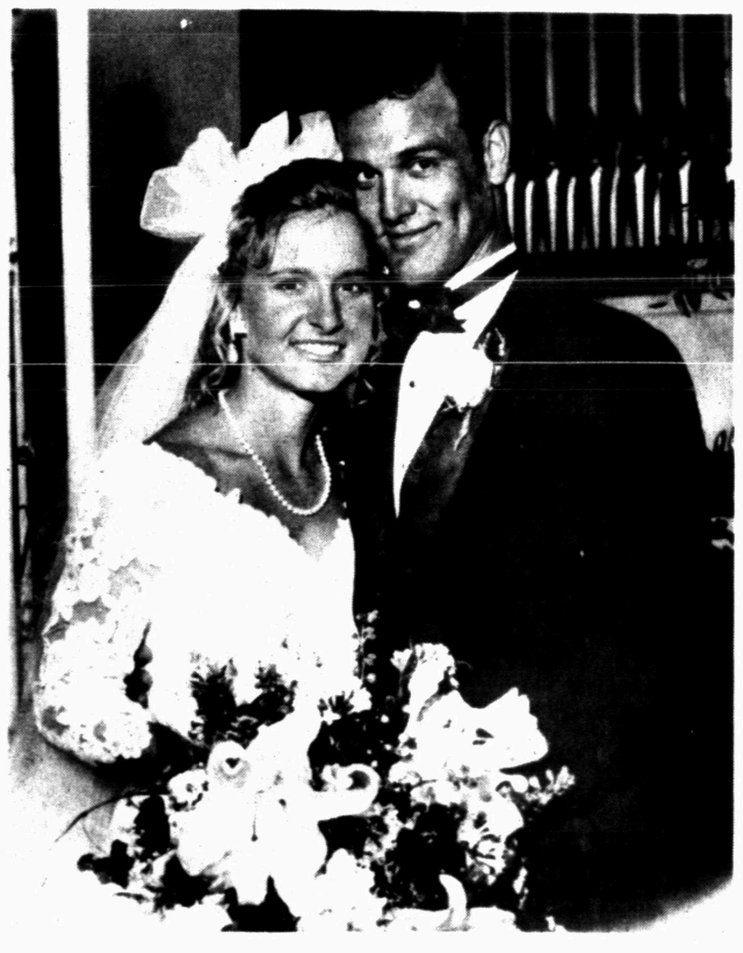
Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will reside in Crosby County.

The bride, a graduate of Borden County High School and Texas Tech University, has a degree in office systems and a Texas teacher certification in business and elementary education. She served as the Texas Tech masked rider in 1991-1992.

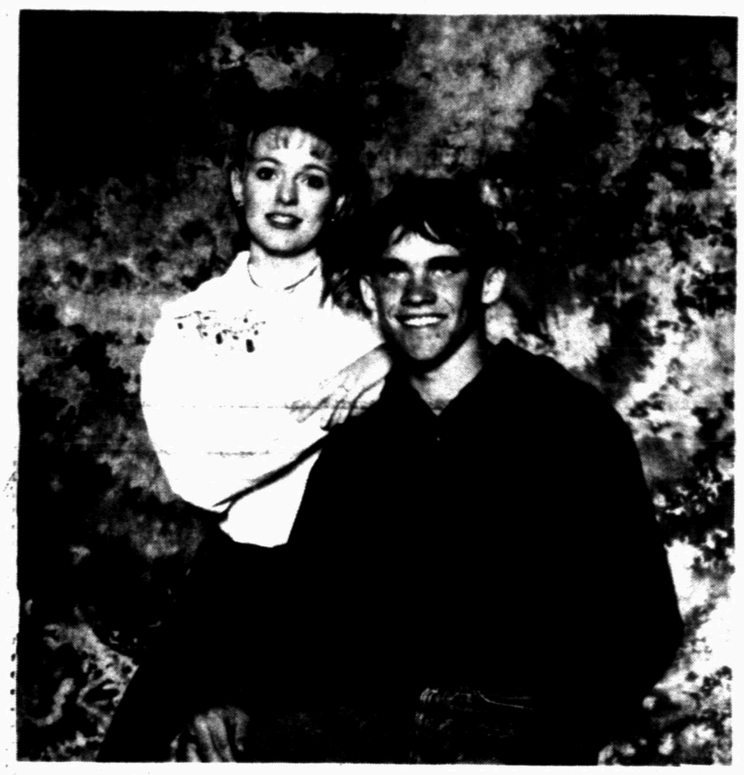
The groom is a graduate of Post High School and Texas Tech University. He has a degree in animal production and is employed by the Stoker/Kirkpatrick Ranches.

The bride, her attendants and the couple's mothers were honored with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Willow Park Inn. It was given by her aunts, Mary Robinson, Becky Robinson and Connie Poarch.

Following the wedding rehearsal, a rehearsal dinner was held at the Snyder Country Club, hosted by the groom's parents.



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwin Kirkpatrick
(Photo by Karen Wadleigh)



MR. AND MISS H.H.S. — Donnis McHaney, daughter of Diane McHaney of Hermleigh and the late Donald McHaney, and Chris Roemisch, son of Jay and Donna Roemisch of Hermleigh, were named Mr. and Miss Hermleigh High School for the 1994-1995 school year. (Private Photo)

Game Day slated Monday

Bridge will be the feature of Monday's Game Day in the Senior Citizens Center. Play will begin at 9:30 a.m. Seniors who prefer other games may also arrange them at that time.

Hoss Clayton and his band will present a musical program starting at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. The Senior Saints will be performing at 11 a..m. Thursday.

The Golden K Kiwanis Club will hold its weekly meeting at noon on Tuesday in the center's conference room. Men and women 60 and over interested in joining the club are invited to attend the meeting. The Tri-Chem textile painting class will meet in the center at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Surplus commodities will be distributed through the center on Wednesday. Hours for distribution are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. guidelines for receiving the commodities are posted in the center.

Bridge games are planned at 9:30 a.m. Friday. Senior citizens can have their blood pressure checked from 9-11:30 a.m. on Friday.

The Senior Center will have a booth at the Scurry County Fair Sept. 21-23 and volunteers who would like to give time in the booth are asked to contact Pamela Fenton, activities director for the center. Handmade items will be sold in the booth and donations of these items would be welcomed. They can be taken to the Senior Center at 2603 Avenue M., Monday through Friday.

The center will be giving away a quilt at its in-house picnic on Aug. 24 and tickets for the drawing are available at the center. They will also be available at Wal-Mart on Aug. 19. Proceeds from ticket sales go to the operating fund of the center.

Ask Anne & Nan

By Anne B. Adams and Nancy Nash-Cummings

DEAR ANNE AND NAN: I purchased a pea sheller in the '50s and have not been able to find a store that sells it. The sheller has a Pat. No. 2807267. Could you please tell me where I could find one or order one? — **MRS. HAROLD L. BOURGEOIS, Paulena, La.**

DEAR MRS. BOURGEOIS: The Cumberland General Store in Crossville, Tenn., carries The Magic Fingers Pea Sheller for $21.32. It has a small electric motor and is able to shell all peas and beans while they are green. It's item #4306. Call 1-800-334-4640.

STUMPED: SILHOUETTE OF ANTIQUE AUTO PAINTED ON GARAGE DOOR — Zenon and Joann Rosa of Mt. Prospect, Ill., saw this one night when they were out walking. They asked the owner where he got the idea and he said he bought a kit. Does anyone know where to get one of these kits?

FEEDBACK: CRAFT CLUB — Carla Upchurch of Des Plaines, Ill., was looking for a craft club.

Kathryn Webster, of Banning, Calif., wrote the following: "My daughter is a member of The Creative Learning Institute. Every month she receives a storage box filled with stones, games, historical information, a calendar, and several crafts. The kit always includes the complete materials to make three crafts projects pertaining to the season. They also usually include several other craft ideas for which materials are usually found around the house. The craft box is also reused for storage.

"The magazine included has a wealth of information. Much of it can be used in the future when my 3-year-old starts school. The kits, with shipping and handling, are $11.90. The address is 7 Indian Hill Ave., P.O. Box 208, Portland, CT 06480."

ASK ANNE & NAN



Commodities' distribution slated Aug. 16

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, Aug. 16, from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the Senior Center at 2603 Ave. M.

Eligibility guidelines for citizens of Scurry County are posted at the Senior Center. There will be no make-up day and all individuals are asked to enter through the North door of the Senior Center and to bring paper bags or boxes to transport commodities.

Rules for participation in the program are the same for everyone

Dick Cheney named chairman, CEO

DALLAS (AP) — Former defense secretary Dick Cheney has been named chairman and CEO of an oil services company.

Cheney will take over as president and CEO of Dallas-based Halliburton Co. on Oct. 1 and become chairman at the end of the year when current chief executive, Thomas Cruikshank, retires.

Cheney will help the company grow overseas, Cruikshank said. "He is well known by our major customers worldwide. He understands the cultures and political forces of many diverse areas of the world in which we operate," he said.

Cheney's political career began in Wyoming state government. He served in the Nixon and Ford administrations and represented Wyoming in Congress. As secretary of defense from 1989 to 1993, he directed the 1989 Panama invasion and the Persian Gulf War.

"It was a great career and I've enjoyed it very much. But there comes a time to move on," Cheney said. He expected to remain politically active.

Our Bridal Registry
... and how it works for you

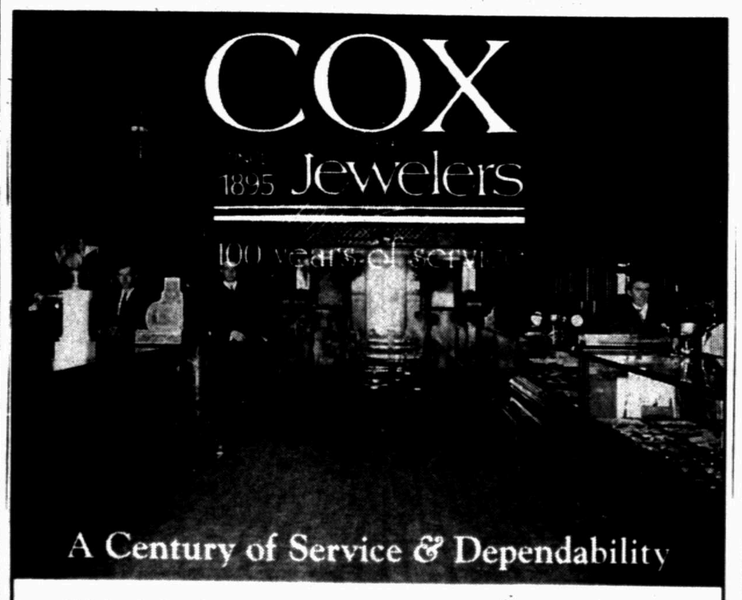
The engaged couple register their preferences in china, crystal, flatware and giftware.

Our Bridal Registry Service is one of the most appreciated of all services that we offer to our customers. It makes it easy for you to select the perfect wedding or shower gift.

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Mandy Johnson and Mike Slaton
Angela Burleson and Bradley Hart
Stacey Trapino and Timothy Sullivan
Kim Koening and Kevin Grimes
Shae Fenton and Stacy Kellams
Amanda Carter and Coy Berryman
Jennifer Harden and Craig Lang
Bonnie Bryant and Chad Sellars
Penny James and Eddie Wheeler
Stacy Trapino and Timothy Sullivan
Valorie Rios and Cole Drum

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Row would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin G. Burney, to John Kevin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Jones. A small ceremony will be held Nov. 4 at First Baptist Church in Snyder. (Private Photo)



"The Garden Editor"

by Dr. Ted Brice

Situated in Many, La., is one of the most beautiful public gardens, and it is the nation's largest privately operated park and wildlife refuge

Hodges Gardens combines multi-level formal gardens with natural scenic walks and drives, picnic areas, conservatory, greenhouses and a dramatic monument illustrating the Louisiana Purchase.

In the early 1940's, A.J. Hodges, a pioneer conservationist, began a vast restoration project in Louisiana to restore a barren, cut-over land. Mr. Hodges planted 39,000 acres of pine seedlings and created a 4,700 acre experimental arboretum. In this area an abandoned stone quarry was found. Mr. Hodges and his wife recognized its potential and planned a unique scenic garden using the natural rock formations.

The gardens were first opened to the public in 1956, and at the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hodges a foundation was established to perpetuate their dream of the "Garden in the Forest."

The gardens offer an ever-changing floral panorama throughout the four seasons. Camellias, pansies, anamones, narcissus and other plants lend their beauty to the winter gardens, and spring brings forth an outpouring of tulips, cultivated and wild azaleas and dogwoods. Summer will feature roses, day lillies, crepe myrtles and annuals. Fall is very vivid with roses, chrysanthemums, along with the colorful fall foliage and the various berried shrubs.

The lovely conservatory and greenhouses feature exotic collections as well as old favorites. You may see interesting wildlife which will include deer, elk and wild turkey, as well as many migratory and native birds along the scenic routes at Hodges Gardens.

To go through the gardens allow a full day and wear comfortable walking shoes. For those who would be more interested in particular plant cultivars, they should allow some additional time to enjoy the beauty of the particular plants they are interested in.

Hodges Gardens is a photographer's delight with all the various colors and shapes of plants gathered together in one location. When you visit Hodges Gardens remember to bring your camera. It is open to the public year round from 8 a.m. to sunset. You will find Hodges Garden located 12 miles south of Many, La. on U.S. Highway 171, which intersects with I-20 at Shreveport. There is a resort hotel located at the entrance to the gardens in order to accomodate overnight visitors.

Hodges Gardens is approximately six hours by car from the Dallas/Fort Worth area, and can be a wonderful weekend trip, but it should be at least a MUST in your vacation plans.

Let me leave you with this though, God does not deduct from man's alloted time those hours spent gardening. Good gardening until next time from Dr. Ted Brice, "The Garden Editor."



FALL WEDDING — Treva Moore of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Weaver of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Stephanie, to R. Keith Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Martin of Fluvanna. The couple are planning an afternoon ceremony on Oct. 14 at First Baptist Church. (Private Photo)

For people with one-track minds, having two ideas at once can cause an awful wreck.

The fellow next door says the last time his frau said "I will" was during their wedding.

Bridge

By Phillip Alder

NORTH 8-12-95
♠K Q 7 6
♥J 6 3
♦9 2
♣A J 6 5

WEST
♠J 9 8 3 2
♥9 7
♦3
♣Q 10 8 7 3

EAST
♠A 10 5
♥Q 8 2
♦A 8 7 6 5
♣9 4

SOUTH
♠4
♥A K 10 5 4
♦K Q J 10 4
♣K 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦3

A play of trust

By Phillip Alder

What is the most important aspect of a good marriage? Well, obviously it is difficult to single out one item, but I agree with the British actress Nanette Newman, who said, "A good marriage is at least 80 percent good luck in finding the right person at the right time. The rest is trust."

In bridge, you must trust your partner's bidding and play. (If you don't, get a new partner.) However, when you are the declarer, you must be wary of trusting the defenders, who are not married to you. Yet sometimes they can be trusted to give you the right clue.

North's three-heart rebid showed an invitational hand (about 11 support points for hearts) with three hearts.

West guessed well to lead his singleton diamond (though in isolation, I don't think it's a good lead). After winning with the ace, East returned the diamond eight, a suit-preference signal for spades. Being a trusting partner, West, after ruffing, switched to the spade three. East took dummy's queen with his ace and returned the spade 10 to dummy's king.

Declarer played a heart to his ace and cashed the heart king, groaning when West discarded: one down.

"Sorry, partner," said South. "I misguessed."

"No, you didn't," replied North. "You didn't trust. First, probably West wouldn't have led a singleton with queen-third of hearts. But more important is that if West had the heart queen, East would have led another diamond when in with the spade ace. When East returned a spade, he could be trusted to have the trump queen."

Phillip Alder's book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for $14.95 from P.O. Box 169, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577-0169.

Senior Center Menu

MONDAY
Cheesy Chicken
Copper Penny Carrots
Southern Fried Okra
Tomato Wedges
Tropical Apples

TUESDAY
Braised Beef Tips on Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Raw Vegetable Salad
Harvard Beets
Banana Pudding

WEDNESDAY
Baked Ham
O'Brien Potatoes
Broccoli
Waldorf Salad
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

THURSDAY
Meatloaf
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Apple Pie

FRIDAY
Fried Fish
French Fried Potatoes
Baked Beans
Creamy Coleslaw
Canned Prunes

Bride & Groom Registry

Shara Carlton Phillips & Kael Phillips

Valerie Rios & Cole Drum
Andrea Smith & Evan Easley
Alisha Garmer & Jason Cooper
Angie Burleson & Brad Hart
Stephanie Weaver & Keith Martin
Kimberley Koening & Kevin Grimes
Melanie Carpenter & Clint Haywood
Mandy Johnson & Mike Slaton
Lori Anderson & David Botts
Karen Wagner & Andrew Sealy
Amanda Carter & Coy Berryman
Jennifer Northcott & Coy Henderson
Penny James & Eddie Wheeler
Stacey Trapino & Tim Sullivan
Felicia Perry & Hugh Johnson

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Woman turned down for transplant

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman with Down syndrome has been turned down for a heart-lung transplant at two hospitals on the grounds she doesn't have the intelligence to deal with the follow-up care and any complications.

Hospitals at Stanford University and the University of California at San Diego rejected 34-year-old Sandra Jensen earlier this year.

Dr. William Bronston, a state rehabilitation administrator, said the hospitals violated the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

"She is grave. She's not well. She's taking a lot of medicine, but she is totally lucid," Bronston said. "She understands because she has Down syndrome she's not seen as an ordinary human being, and she understands the reality that ties the doctors' hands somewhat."

Officials involved in the case say Jensen may be the first person with significant mental retardation who has requested such a transplant.

"I don't recall it ever surfacing as a subject of debate," said Esther Benenson of United Network of Organ Sharing, a national organization overseeing transplant issues.

Jensen's cardiologist, Dr. Philip Bach, who has been treating her heart problems with various drugs, recommended the heart-lung transplant because her organs are failing.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY

Dot Casey directed 7 tables for the duplicate bridge club.

North - South

1. Ena Carrrol - Sue Mize.
2. Dot Casey - Tizzy Hall.
3. Carol Williams - Jeanie Tucker.

East - West

1. ElWanda Nall - Shirley Stewart.
2. Dora Blakey - Verdi Kimbro.
3. Jane Hinton - Marjory Brown.

SUNDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Dot Casey - Louise Thompson.
2. LaVerne Hood - Charles Blakey.
3. Rube McKinley - Barbara Yorgesen.

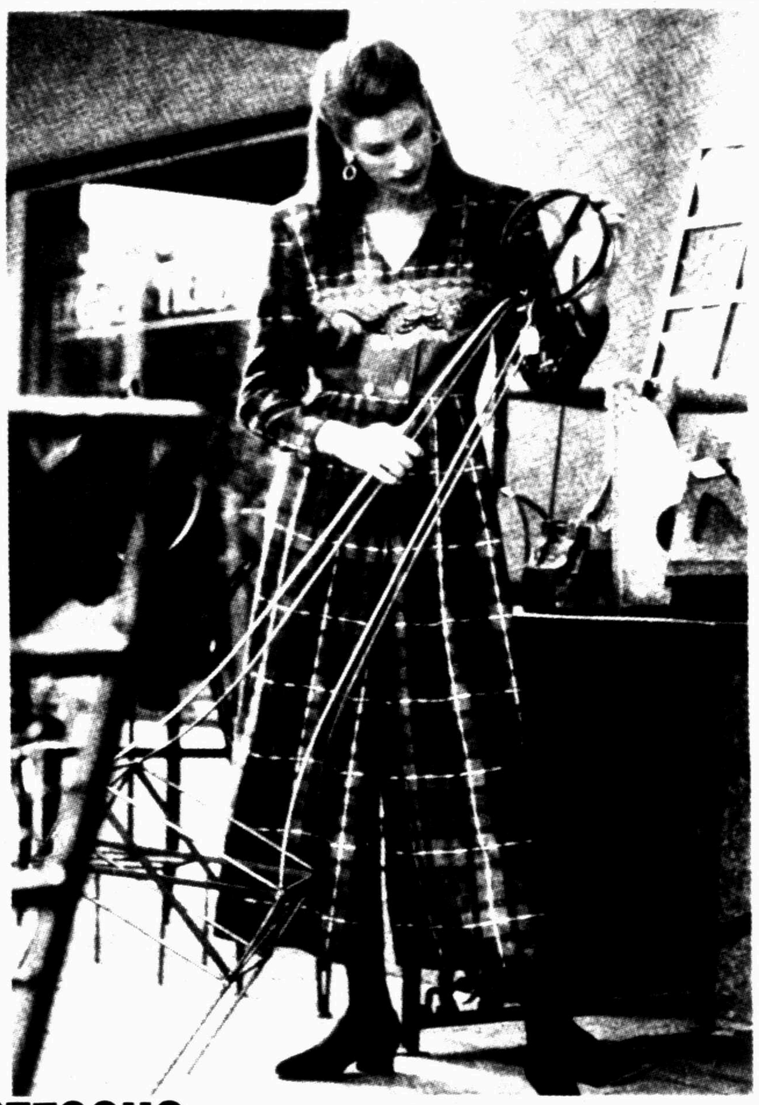
TUESDAY

Dot Casey directed four tables.

1. Shirley Stewart - LaVerne Hood.
2. Dot Casey - Charles Blakey
3. Louise Thompson - Rube McKinley
4. Jane Hinton - Frances Stevenson.

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FOUR GENERATIONS — Four generations of family recently met in Snyder. Pictured are (l. to r.) Mozell Barnett of Graham (great grandmother), James Frazier of Snyder (father), David Frazier of Snyder (grandfather) and seven month old Tyler Frazier of Snyder. (Private Photo)



CLASS REUNION — The Snyder High School class of 1955 recently held its 40th reunion. Pictured from left to right are: (seated) Oneta Forgason Roberts, Gerald Crawford, Junior McCormick, Kent Fields, Nancy Jordan Dailey, Connie Longbotham Williamson, Velesta Sumruld Black and Mickey Gillean Arnold. Second row: Ramona Thompson Littlefield, Marsha Fisher Robinson, Norma Jean Edelman Popnoe, Pat Deavers Favor, James Parker, Frankie Minton, Mamie Lou Burditt Eubank, Bill Hicks, Claire Smith Freeman, Jimmy Gee, James Harbin, James Black, Carolyn Nobles Wells and Tommy Williams. Third row: John Echols, Margaret Trevey Drum, Sid Johnson, Perry Cloud, Garland Glenn Huffman, Mary Ann Doak Hooks, Jimmy Joe Key, Billy Sellars, Hubert O'Neal, Herbert Portis, Fred Cross, Butch Martin and Randal DeShan. Back row: Troy Williamson, Paul Nelson, Willie Brownfield and Doyle Sapp. (Photo by Bettsey Robertson of Bluebonnet Studios)



BABY SHOWER — Kylie Ann Bell was honored with a baby shower on Aug. 5 at the Dodson House. Shown from left to right are Kylie's aunt Kelly Warren, grandmother Elizabeth Scarberry, the honoree and her mother Lea Ann Bell, grandmother Vicky Bell and great-grandmother Veda Minor. (Private Photo)

Hair now used in facial implants

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Take some hair, mix in some fingernails and toenails, and what do you have?

Just the right stuffing for cosmetic surgeons to use in facial plastic surgery, say scientists at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

In the past, those in search of youth's bright fountain have turned to cosmetic surgeons and collagen injections for fuller faces and fatter lips.

But collagen — a fibrous protein found in connective bone, tissue and cartilage — usually from cows, has been a temporary filling material since the body's defenses attack and metabolize it over time.

The institute's scientists, working with a Mississippi plastic surgeon, say they have discovered something better than collagen to stuff into faces — the patient's own hair.

"That's one of the reasons we got so excited about using hair as a material," said Cheryl Blanchard, a senior research scientist at the institute and co-inventor of the material.

"Because it's coming from your own body — from your own genes — then your body doesn't want to try to get rid of it," she said. That means the injections should last "for the life of the patient."

The researchers call the material a nonantigenic keratinous protein colloid. The process uses human hair, but Blanchard said other body material containing keratin, such as fingernails and toenails, also could be used.

To produce the material, the patient's hair is cut, bleached, rinsed, then processed into tiny particles and treated with a solvent.

After the solvent evaporates, the resulting powder is sterilized and suspended in another solvent to create an injectable filler material.

About five patients of Dr. Robert Smith, a Jackson, Miss., plastic surgeon who came up with the idea, have had the material injected into them, Blanchard said.

The researchers plan to expand the patient trials before seeking Food and Drug Administration approval to market it.

They are still looking for a corporate sponsor to help pay for further research. If they find one, Blanchard said, the material could be available as early as a year from now.

Tomatoes made tasty

Vine-ripened, sun-warmed, dirt-streaked, juicy, tomatoey-tasting garden tomatoes are back in season, putting all that cottony-tasting, pinkish stuff we ate all winter to shame. Fresh tomatoes! Yipee!

This calls, of course, for a celebration, and the great thing about garden-fresh tomatoes is that there is very little work involved in turning them into a feast. A good tomato needs little more than some olive oil and vinegar to hold its own at any meal; some salt and pepper and chopped herbs will make it the star. Another great dish is a tomato sandwich: bread, tomato slices, red onion, salt, and pepper, oil or mayo; smoked mozzarella is a great addition.

The best way to eat a tomato, aside from plain, is in a tomato salad. Again, this can be as simple as tomatoes in vinaigrette. Add some cheese (fontina, gorgonzola, fresh or smoke mozzarella), some onions, and some toasted cubes of bread, and you've got dinner.

In our town, we have bimonthly potluck suppers at the local community center, and in tomato season it's become a standing joke that I will show up with what one of my neighbors calls "the Italian food:" several large loaves of bruschetta. It's basically Italian bread brushed with oil and topped with sliced tomatoes, chopped garlic, fresh basil and oregano, and melted mozzarella; a kind of portable tomato salad. I love the simplicity of it; my neighbors love the taste.

SPINACH, TOMATO AND COUNTRY BREAD SALAD

- 2 or 3 ripe plum tomatoes, cored and cut into thin wedges (about 1 cup)
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for bread
- 1 tablespoon (packed) finely shredded basil leaves
- Salt, to taste
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 4 large slices (about ½-inch thick) Italian whole wheat bread or other crusty peasant-style bread
- ½ garlic clove, peeled
- ¼ to ⅓ cups (packed) spinach leaves, well rinsed and drained and stems removed before measuring

In a large bowl, combine the tomatoes, oil, basil, salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Set aside.

Heat broiler or grill. Brush bread with a light film of oil. Grill or broil until both sides are lightly toasted. Rub toasted bread generously with cut side of the garlic. Discard garlic or reserve for another use.

Add the spinach to the tomato mixture. Toss to coat. Place a slice of toasted bread on the bottom of each of four shallow bowls. Top each with salad, dividing evenly. Serve as a first course.

Yield: 4 servings.

— Recipe from "Lighter, Quicker, Better," by Richard Sax and Marie Simmons (William Morrow, 1995).

CROSTINI ALLA CHECCA

- 2 medium yellow tomatoes (about ½ pound)
- 2 medium red tomatoes (about ½ pound)
- 4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, plus more for bread
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped mint leaves
- 2 tablespoons chopped basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano, preferably Greek or other imported Mediterranean oregano
- Salt and coarsely ground black pepper, to taste
- 16 thin bread rounds, cut from a high-quality baguette-style loaf
- Imported Parmesan, pecorino Romano, or dried ricotta salata, grated, to taste

Core the tomatoes and cut into small dice. Place in a bowl. Add 4 tablespoons olive oil, garlic, herbs and salt and pepper. Stir and set aside for an hour to develop the flavors.

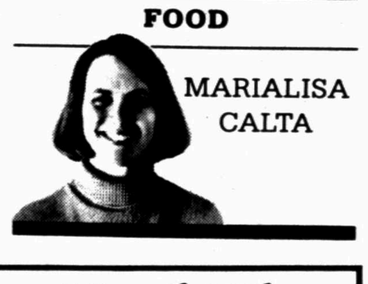
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Brush both sides of bread rounds with olive oil. Arrange on a baking sheet. Bake until crisp and golden. Use hot or at room temperature.

Arrange the bread rounds on a serving platter. With a slotted spoon, divide the tomato topping among the crostini. (The cook gets to slurp the rest of the juices!) Top with a sprinkling of grated cheese. Serve immediately.

Yield: 16 crostini.

FOOD



MARIALISA CALTA

Snyder School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Donut
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Grape Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes w/syrup
Assorted Cereal w/ Toast
Orange Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Scrambled Eggs
Toast
Assorted Cereal
Pineapple Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cinnamon Roll
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Apple Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Sausage and Biscuit
Assorted Cereal
Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Hamburger on a bun
Chicken burger
French Fries
Burger Salad
Orange Halves
Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza
Stuffed Potato w/ crackers
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Tidbits
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Baked Chicken
Meatloaf
Green beans
Sliced Apples
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Nachos
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Fruit Gelatin
Cornbread
Milk

FRIDAY
Lasagna
Chef Salad w/ crackers
Buttered Corn
Texas Toast
Fresh Apples
Milk

Hermleigh School Menu

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Juice
Buttered Toast
Dry Cereal
Milk

TUESDAY
Fruit
Waffles w/ syrup
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Juice
Toast w/ grape jelly
Milk

THURSDAY
Fruit
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY
Juice
Biscuits/Sausage
Milk

LUNCH

MONDAY
Tuna or Pimiento Sandwiches
Pork & Beans
Potato Chips
Chilled Peaches
Milk

TUESDAY
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Soft Bread Sticks
Peanut Butter Bars
Milk

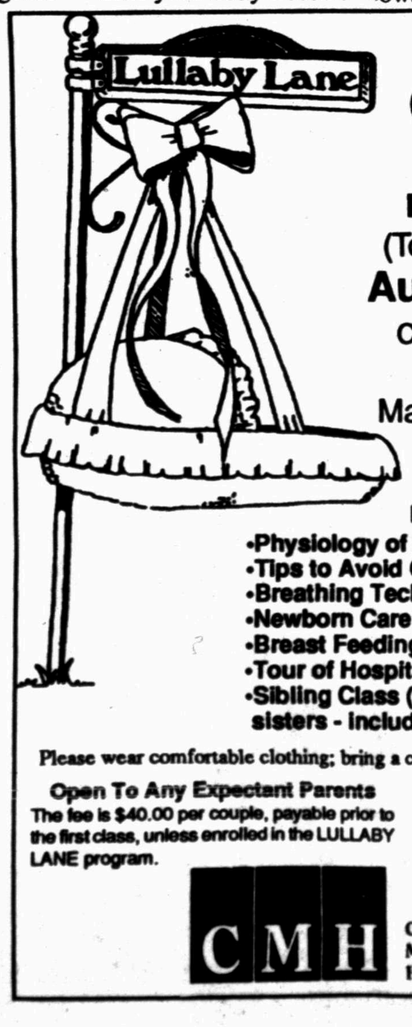
WEDNESDAY
Barbequed Hamburger Patties
Potato Salad
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls
Scoop of Raisins
Milk

THURSDAY
Steak Fingers/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Biscuits
Pink Applesauce
Milk

FRIDAY
Taco Salad/Salsa Sauce
Refried Beans
Tortilla Chips & Corn Bread
Chilled Pears
Milk

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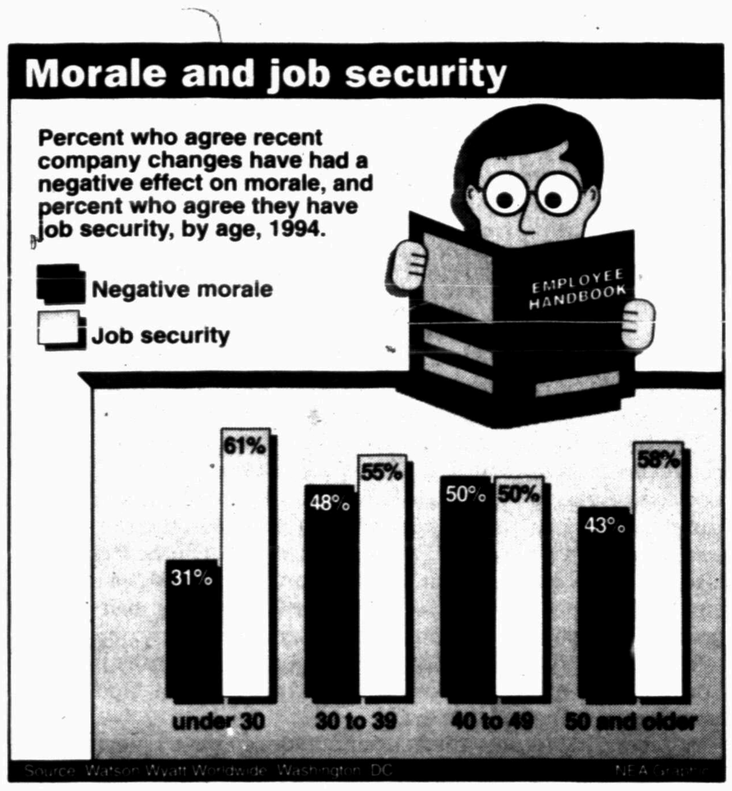
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Infant Registry



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Jessica A Lyse Gambrell
David & Sherry Thompson
Robyn Thompson
Todd & Kelli Pollard
Courtney Lynn Pollard
Bill & Lea Ann Bell
Kylie Ann Bell
Savannah Ann Glasscock
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About 50 percent of workers between the ages of 30 and 49 believe that recent company changes have had a negative effect on office morale.

Anti and pro abortion factions differ on impact of McCorvey's about-face

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beset by a flurry of setbacks on Capitol Hill, abortion-rights advocates now face a new headache: the splashy defection of "Jane Roe."

As with all abortion matters, those in favor and those against have opposing views about the impact of Norma McCorvey's decision to join forces with the anti-abortion Operation Rescue. She was the plaintiff in the 1973 Supreme Court case that gave women the right to abortion.

Jubilant anti-abortion leaders said McCorvey's change of heart is a blow to her former allies.

"I don't think there is any question about the fact that the timing could not have been worse for the pro-abortion movement," Ralph Reed, the Christian Coalition's executive director, said Friday.

"It's just one more straw that breaks the camel's back of the pro-choice movement on Capitol Hill," Reed said. "It's a momentum robber, it's a demoralizer, it's distracting, it's one more fight that you'd rather not get into if you're a pro-abortion lobbyist."

On the other side, abortion-rights activists contend that McCorvey's decision is a personal one that won't affect the battles being waged in Congress and statehouses around the nation.

"I think the real threat that we face as a movement is that the radical right now controls Congress and many state legislatures and wants to make abortion illegal," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League. "That's the threat. The threat does not come from any one woman's decision to oppose abortion."

Feminist lawyer Gloria Allred, who represented McCorvey for six years, said, "It has some propaganda appeal for the anti-choice side, but I don't think it's going to have any impact on the feelings of the public."

President Clinton said in an interview being aired on MTV Friday night that McCorvey's decision was personal, a choice that abortion-rights advocates say every woman should be allowed to make.

"There is a wholesale assault on the right to choose going on in the Congress now in all kinds of little, indirect ways," Clinton said. "And I hope we can beat it back because ... I don't think that's the right thing to do."

As for his own efforts to defend women's right to abortion, Clinton said, "I think I'm doing everything I can. I certainly have made it absolutely clear where I stand. I have resisted the attempts in the Congress to take away the rights of choice to women in the (military) service, to women who work for the federal government."

Last week, the Senate voted to bar the use of government money to pay for abortions for federal workers, except in cases of rape, incest or the woman's health.

The House, meanwhile, approved measures that would let states deny Medicaid funds for abortions for poor women in cases of rape or incest, ban federal human embryo research outside the womb and allow medical schools not to provide abortion training to their students.

McCorvey said she opposes abortions for women in the second trimester of pregnancy, but she still supports a woman's right to a first-trimester abortion — a statement highlighted by abortion-rights supporters.

"The fact she still feels that abortion should be safe and legal (in the first three months) makes sort of strange bedfellows with her and Operation Rescue and that probably will limit their ability to exploit her," said Ann Stone, chairwoman of Republicans for Choice, the nation's largest GOP pro-choice organization.

McCorvey's lesbianism, past drug abuse and alcoholism also may make some in the anti-abortion movement reluctant to showcase her. "It may take time, but (God) will change her heart" regarding lesbianism. Operation Rescue member Eva Idl said Friday in Dallas.

Abortion-rights activists suggested that McCorvey's new friends may push her into an active role — using her as "a trophy" in Allred's words — but Reed and Andrea Sheldon of the Traditional Values Coalition said they hope the anti-abortion movement will give McCorvey time to adapt.

"I just hope that people will let her be," Sheldon said. "It's important to give her time and space, too. I don't want to turn this into a circus."

McCorvey herself has indicated a desire for a low-key role. Now a filing clerk with Operation Rescue, she said she won't participate in demonstrations and is planning no public appearances beyond one Saturday in Dallas.

Over the years, she had come to feel she had been used by abortion-rights groups. On "Nightline" Thursday, she said, "I've already been exploited enough to last a lifetime."

McCorvey, pregnant when she agreed in 1970 to become the plaintiff in a lawsuit seeking to overturn Texas' anti-abortion statute, never had an abortion. The Supreme Court decision came long after she had the child, which she put up for adoption.

Bank heist mastermind sentenced to 2 life terms

WACO (AP) — The 24-year-old Houston man convicted of masterminding a 1994 bank robbery that resulted in the shooting death of an elderly woman was sentenced to two life terms without parole.

Julius Sephus also received two consecutive 60-month terms and another 300 months in prison from U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith Jr.

Sephus, nicknamed "The Brain," had been convicted of murder during a bank robbery, carjacking resulting in death, bank robbery with deadly weapon and two weapons counts.

Also sentenced this morning was Hashim Esteban Thomas, 19, of Houston.

Thomas received 20 years in federal prison as punishment for committing a bank robbery with a deadly weapon.

Sephus and Thomas, who pleaded innocent and were convicted in April, each was ordered to pay $126,500 for restitution.

Five others who had pleaded guilty to various charges, mostly related to the bank robbery and weapons counts, were to be sentenced this afternoon.

Four more sentences will be handed out next week, including that of Steven Thomas, Hashim's 17-year-old brother.

The 11 defendants are being punished for their role in the Aug. 23, 1994, robbery of the Normangee State Bank that netted $170,000.

The robbers also were accused of wounding a state trooper during a highway chase and of fatally shooting Ruby Parker, 82, while she was visiting her husband's grave. Her car also was stolen.

Speaking before his sentencing, Sephus apologized for the pain he'd caused Mrs. Parker's family, the residents of Normangee in general and the patrons and employees of the bank.

He also reiterated that he did not kill Mrs. Parker.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston responded that Sephus gave "hollow, disingenuous words"

Sephus showed little emotion when sentenced. As he was leaving the courthouse, he said: "I feel that a harsh sentence is justified for this crime, but I stand by my statements in court" that he didn't kill Mrs. Parker.

Former jailhouse chaplain is accused of drawing gun

TYLER (AP) — The paroled bank robber accused of drawing a gun at a traffic stop was a former jailhouse chaplain who preached at two different Henderson churches, a television station reported Thursday.

Bobby Joe Reickenbacker, 45, came from a family of outlaws to Henderson after serving 17 years in prison, Rusk County Sheriff Cecil West told KETK-TV of Tyler. For the next 10 years, he had been a model citizen, West said.

He was "to me a very genuine love-the-Lord type man that was really on fire for God," said Anita Eason, a member of First Baptist Church, where Reickenbacker was a lay preacher.

Today, he is now at the Medical Center of Louisiana in New Orleans, recovering from a bullet wound to the chest. Hospital spokesman Jerry Ronig did not immediately return telephone calls Thursday.

Louisiana State Police said Reickenbacker was shot after drawing a handgun after a trooper him for tailgating late Sunday on Interstate 12.

He was shot in the chest after first flashing his chaplain's badge and then pointing a double-barreled derringer at the trooper who stopped him, Trooper Jennifer Mistretta, a state police spokeswoman, said Thursday.

"He did have a commission and a badge from a sheriff's office in Texas, saying he was a chaplain with them," Mistretta said. "...He had pulled the commission.

Mexico's beauty queen detained by U.S. agents

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — A tall, slender beauty queen, her international organization's goodwill ambassador the past year, says she is afraid to tell her parents about being detained by border patrol agents who accused her of seeking entry because she was pregnant with an illegitimate child.

But the head of the organization, Jay Lewis of the U.S.-Mexico Sister Cities International Association, says everyone will know soon, including President Clinton and members of Congress.

Lewis is filing complaints with the Immigration and Naturalization Service over an incident Sunday involving Ana Beatriz de Santiago, 21, of Cuidad Guzman, Mexico. Ms. Santiago said Friday that she was detained two hours at the border where a female Customs agent lifted her dress and pressed on her stomach to determine whether she was pregnant.

Ms. Santiago, whose father is a retired Mexico Army major, was en route to the association's convention here to turn over her crown to the next queen.

Though accompanied by an uncle, Jesus del Toro, and a U.S. member of the association, Dean Baker of Lake Havasu City, and though they all showed appropriate documents and identification, they said, U.S. border inspectors accused her of seeking entry because she was carrying an illegitimate child and wanted to marry and have the child born in this country.

"I felt so low, dirty and humiliated," she said through an interpreter. "It was very degrading. I told them I was not pregnant and that I was a virgin.

"I am only afraid if news gets to my home town because people will believe what was said about me," she said, adding that even being accused of being pregnant is shameful in her town.

Del Toro, chairman of the Cuidad Guzman Sister City program in Mexico, said that when he tried to intervene, he was told to "stay quiet and go sit down."

Though a border official said she gave her consent for being "patted down" and that inspectors thought she was carrying contraband, Lewis remained incensed.

"We've heard these horror stories in the past about what has happens at times, how they're treated. But nothing has shook our organization like this has," he said. "This is our queen coming back to end her reign and then to be treated in such a cheap, dirty way."

Letters of protest will be sent to Clinton "and on down to the senators and including the secretary of immigration," he said. "It's something that has to be addressed, because this kind of abuse has been going on for some time."

Rudy Murillo of the U.S. Immigrationa and Naturalization's San Diego, Calif., office said Ms. Santiago's allegations were being taken seriously and would be investigated further.

Ms. Santiago, del Toro and Baker were detained at the Algodones, Baja California, crossing just west of the Arizona-California border.

'Bear' Bryant will receive official stamp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling all football coaches: Your chance is coming to finally lick the Bear.

A commemorative stamp of legendary University of Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will be issued in 1997, Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said Thursday.

The final design is under wraps, Runyon said, but a preliminary version carries a head-and-shoulders profile of the Bear sporting his signature houndstooth cap. Befitting a coach with a 323-85-17 record and six national championships during a 37-year career, Bryant's head is ringed, halo-like, by a bright corona.

"It's high time that we gave the trophy to the Bear," said Runyon.

Bryant, who died in 1983, played football for Alabama from 1933-1935. He coached at the University of Maryland, the University of Kentucky and Texas A&M before returning to the Crimson Tide.

The stamp is part of a four-stamp series honoring college and pro coaches. The three other coaches haven't been chosen yet.

'Baywatch' star favors protecting environment

NEW YORK (AP) — The life of a "Baywatch" star isn't all sand and surf, Alexandra Paul says.

Her passion for protecting the environment has landed her behind bars. She said she has been arrested several times, once for protesting at a nuclear site in Nevada.

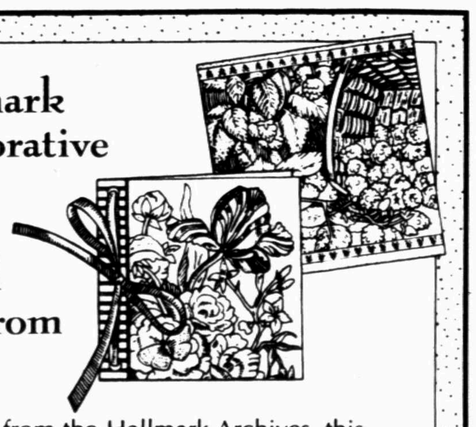
"I had the opportunity to pay a fine," the longtime environmentalist tells Parade magazine, "but I thought, 'If I pay, the government can just spend the money on more tests.'"

Of her jail time, Paul said, "I was only in there 4½ days, but when I got out, I had such low self-esteem. That's what jail does to you."

Paul, who portrays a lifeguard on the popular show, campaigns about recycling and electric cars and speaks to students about population planning.

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Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

While knee-deep in the cram-packed mess which was my file cabinet, dragging out stuff to store away in boxes and other stuff to throw away, so that I could make room for yet more stuff to cram-pack, I came upon a torn and dusty sheet of paper dated July 18, 1982. On the top line of the yellow legal pad page, in my handwriting, were the words "Life Map."

Beneath it, numbered carefully and underlined, were goals I had set out; where I wanted to be one, three, five, ten, fifteen, and twenty years from where I was then.

Where was I in 1982? I was a young mother, with a child five and another two years old, both still at home. My husband and I were watching the heartbreaking collapse of a horse-training business we'd nurtured for several years. Interest rates were in the double digits, and it seemed then as if we'd never, ever, pay off the debts we'd incurred in the business — but bankruptcy was not an option for us. We refused to do that to our creditors.

In July of that year, when I'd written out these life goals, we were looking around with frightened eyes, wondering where my husband would find work, whether I should leave my babies and go back to teaching in order for us to survive — provided there was even a secondary English teaching position available. (There wasn't.) We even discussed my taking the children and going to Texarkana to stay with my mother for a couple of months, so that Kent could concentrate on finding a job without having to worry about where our grocery money was going to come from. When a business goes under, there's no such thing as unemployment checks. The income just stops.

I was scrambling to make what money I could, freelancing articles, teaching writing classes out at the college, doing work-for-hire for the Snyder Daily News — even typing up resumes — anything for a buck here and there.

And all along, on the side, while I dealt with our financial woes and looked after two small children and assorted large animals, and freelanced, I was writing suspense novels. At that time, I had already written one novel which had not sold and was writing another. There was no literary agent, back then. No Internet forums. No computer/word processer, even. No writer's groups. No support or encouragement and no help.

All I had was my dreams.

They seemed so carzy, really. Within 10 years of 1982, I wanted to be able to concentrate exclusively on my novels, without having to scramble as a freelancer, to be published and to have a New York Literary agent. I dreamed of travéling around the country as a speaker at big fancy writer's conferences — the kind I could never have hoped to attend back then. The money just wasn't there.

I wrote it all down anyway.

I even added a dream list with things on it like, "travel to places I've always wanted to go."

Within 15 years, I wanted to be able to pay for our kids' college educations, to remodel this old farmhouse, and maybe even sell a book to Hollywood.

How insane this must have seemed to me when, two years later, I was nowhere closer to achieving any of those goals; my second novel had also been rejected. And though Kent had found a good job and we were chiking away at the debts, we were still that kind of broke that slowly grinds away the soul. I remember missing one whole year of pictures in the scrapbook of our little girl's life, because we couldn't afford a $14.49 instamatic camera. (My mother finally bought me one.)

It was like running in place on this big giant treadmill, going nowhere fast.

Well, here it is, eleven years from that second, discouraging entry on my little "Life Map" — 13 since 1982, when I first had the audacity to write down impossible dreams and file them.

I've had six books published in that time, another in the can. This summer saw my latest manuscript auctioned to ten top hardcover publishing houses in New York. A movie producer is seriously considering it now, as I write this.

This month, my husband and I will be flying to Albuquerque, where I'll be the guest of a very large writer's conference there. Next month, I'm off to Washington D.C., to begin researching my next book. And later this fall, we'll be going back to New York City, for meetings with my new literary agent, my new publisher, and all the NY friends I've made.

The horse business debts have long since been paid off; and though we've accumulated more through the years, we're able to handle them, as well as earmark college funds. This year, we begin remodeling the house. Maybe by the time that 15 year-mark is reached, we'll be in a position to build that dream home we've talked of so many times.

I don't pretend to be the world's authority on making dreams come true, nor would I be so foolish as to claim that the past decade has been easy. It hasn't — I've had to fight every step of the way and work like a slave; and my family has made many sacrifices to the dream along the path.

But I will say this: Dreams are real. They are every bit as real as we are willing to make them. Risk, disappointment, hard work and sacrifice are part of the landscape we face as we travel down that road. Not everybody is willing to deal with the pitfalls; their need for a secure and smooth ride is much stronger. That's okay, too. The dreamers of the world need these very people when the going gets rough, to hitch a ride for a while, if need be.

But it is also true that the further we go down that road, the clearer we know exactly where it is going. I'm not there yet. I've still got a long way to go to be where I want to be — that's part of the adventure. But I've come far enough to know — and a dusty little "life map" proves the point — that it's just a matter ot time.

Check it out for yourself, if you dare. Write down your own life map. Then go for it and don't look back. You'll see.



Editorial Roundup

Gerrymandering not in public interest

The Houston Chronicle

Voting districts are drawn for a number of reasons, including the manipulation of racial bias for partisan advantage and the protection of incumbents. The public's best interest too often is not among them.

The blame for this grotesque thwarting of the public good goes to politicians in both parties. In Texas, the Democratically controlled Legislature tries to manipulate voting district lines in order to maintain the status quo and keep incumbents in office. Their efforts are complicated by the Voting Rights Act. As enforced by the Bush administration Justice Department, district lines had to be drawn to clump together as many minority Texans as possible, leaving their districts ripe for victory by suburban Republicans.

The result? Voting districts so misshapen they resemble ink blots. Communities, neighborhoods, even single residential blocks were carved up and rendered asunder.

A federal court has ruled unconstitutional three congressional districts in Texas, two in Houston and one in Dallas. If that decision is upheld by the U.S. Supreme court this fall, new congressional district lines will have to be drawn.

Gov. George W. Bush and other state leaders could do the right thing — for now and in the future — by appointing a nonpartisan commission of citizens to draw the districts in a way that would serve the public, not the politicians or the two major parties.

Over the years, the Legislature has shown itself to be incapable of drawing district lines in a responsible and unselfish way. An independent commission to submit a district plan to the Legislature for an up-or-down vote is almost too much to hope for, and too good an idea to pass up.

Little time to take public pulse

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram

It has become commonplace for news stories out of Washington that are reporting on some action in the House of Representatives to say, "... with debate stretching into the wee hours of the night," or, "Working late into the evening Wednesday ...". ...

The House is tired — ready for an August vacation, even if much of its work is not yet done. Not grumbling, but merely commenting recently in an editorial board meeting at the Star-Telegram, Rep. Pete Geren of Fort Worth likened the pace of legislation in the House to "stampeding."

Geren said members are working so hard, working such long hours, that when they do get away to go home they are liable to collapse until it's time to go back to Washington. There's little time to take the pulse of the public at the Paris Coffee Shop. The result, he indicated, is a Congress actually more isolated from the input of the folks back home than were the previous Congresses in which he served.

Geren is a more-or-less nonpartisan witness in this matter. He is one of a handful of conservative Democrats as likely to vote with the Republicans as with their own party.

What seems to be happening in the House should make Americans who care about the legislative process thank heaven for the Senate. The Founders designed the Senate to be contemplative, to carefully examine issues and thus to be a brake on the more extreme passions generated in the House.

Many legislative changes made by this House have little to do with conservative or liberal ideology. For instance, the work of committees has been affected by a new rule that takes members away from committee meetings to cast votes on the floor of the House, instead of allowing time for one and then the other.

As a result of that and the "stampeding" pace, staff people and lobbyists often are the only ones who understand what is in a piece of legislation, and more and more power is concentrated in the hands of Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and majority leader Dick Armey, R-Irving.

Other rules changes had to do with the volume of items on a suddenly relevant conservative Republican agenda. It is allowed this year to attach "legislating" amendments to appropriations bills, something forbidden in the past because they would not be properly debated. These "policy riders" have been complicating the job — already delayed by the House priority given the Contract with America items — of finishing the appropriations bills. ...

As a result, more than ever cooler heads in the Senate are dedicated to tempering House efforts. Several Contract with America bills have never even been brought to the Senate floor. Policy riders on appropriations bills may be removed there. In some cases, senators are stripping away controversial riders while actually making further spending cuts — possibly evidence that the House is not as serious about budget-balancing as it is about making a revolution.

House and Senate must iron out their differences on each bill in conference, and then, waiting in the wings, are presidential vetoes for really radical bills. It means that 15-hour workdays may continue.

The bottom line is this: The House has been making headlines. It has been exciting, lively, often weary and, following Gingrich's lead, outspoken. This is a session that House members will never forget, and one that asks a big question about "stampeding":

Does it produce good legislation or merely a lot of sound and fury and manure?

Letters to the Editor

Take the offensive

Dear Editor:

In the spirit of Rev. Griffin's letter of 8-5-95, I would like to voice my agreement. No one likes to pay taxes, but if we are to have a home city that we are proud of, we cannot afford to let our public institutions "wither away."

I have watched our governing bodies cope with expenses versus income, and have come to the conclusion that they all are trying (very hard) to squeeze the sponge dry. The problem is obvious to them as well as anyone who has followed these proceedings. The sponge had very little water going into it. I have been waiting for someone to take the bold stand and say let's try to increase income other than through taxes and fees. Instead of waiting on the taxable base to totally disappear, go after alternatives.

Here are some ideas and I'm sure there are many people with better ones:

1. We have a nice courthouse grounds that are used twice a year (If you do not count parades). Why not have a once a month trade days such as other cities and the county could rent space? Or estate sales are becoming very popular — why not have the world's largest estate auction?

2. Our college could have cheerleader camps, or some science project in the summer. The continuing education department could have trade training on such topics as range management, cattle, sheep, goats, horses, etc. In Midland during the summer they have "Kid's College."

3. Maybe it's time that our public school system makes a commitment to the teachers and not even consider their salaries as a way of saving money and look at the possibility of corporate sponsors. Or maybe we cannot afford to field a team in every sport. Or maybe we should have a reduced travel squad. Or maybe ask the students for their input. (You might be amazed.)

The above will not solve the problems that exist. However, maybe by taking the offensive we might find other answers. I just hate to see an attitude that says it can't be done. The sponge does not have to become dry. If this was not true then our one-act play would have not gone to state so many times because the talent dried up.

I do want to compliment the city council and the mayor, and the commissioners and Judge Fritz. They do seem to be doing their best.

Sincerely
John S. Fenton
Snyder

What Christianity is all about

Dear Editor:

I would like the people of Snyder, especially anyone who may be looking for a church home to know what a wonderful, loving church Morningside Baptist Church is. Willie and I are ex-members who have been gone from Snyder nearly two years. Over the years this church has probably prayed for us more than anyone else, because of Glenn (our son) being in and out of the hospital, even though we are no longer members.

When we found out Willie had prostate cancer, and they were going to do a bone scan to see if it had spread, I called on Morningside members for prayer, because I know they really pray. Not only did they pray, but Willie had surgery the 7th day of July at 6:30 a.m., and I was very surprised when Bro. Prather, Bill and Nan Love showed up at that time of the morning in time to have prayer before they took Willie back.

Other members visited Willie, and the church gave us love offerings when they found out we did not have insurance.

They are what Christianity is all about. They love God and God's people. They may be small in number, but if I live a thousand miles away, and in need of prayer, I will call on them again. Morningside Baptist Church members, we love you all and pray God will bless this church.

Shirley Davis
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
Slaton, Texas 79364.

Handbook not bindir

Dear Editor:

As taxpayers and parents of an Snyder ISD student, we would like to ask other parents of SISD students to take a stand this next week when they are asked to sign the handbook. Since a federal judge ruled that the handbook is only a guideline and not a contract, there is no reason for parents and students to sign it.

If it is not binding on the school district, it should not be binding on the students. It is time for parents to show the administration and school board that we are taking a stand for what is right and what is not right. Please, parents and students, do not sign and return the Snyder ISD handbook.

Sincerely,
Shellie Diann Nolan,
Robert McCauley
Alice McCauley
Snyder

Great job, Snyder

Dear Editor:

I want to thank and praise everyone who had anything to do with the Texas Teenage State Junior Tournament that was held in Snyder. We all enjoyed it very much and were very pleased with the warm hospitality that we received. The barbecue supper and welcome ceremonies were great and handled very well.

I also want to praise the Snyder coaches, as well as the umpires that you all had at the tournament. I have never been to a tournament where all were so courteous.

Your facilities (baseball stadium and park area) were absolutely beautiful. I wish you luck in the future on hosting another tournament and hope that we will be able to again be a part of it.

GREAT JOB

Sincerely,
Richard D. Hykel
Coach — Troy Indeco
Troy, Texas



Scurry County Folks

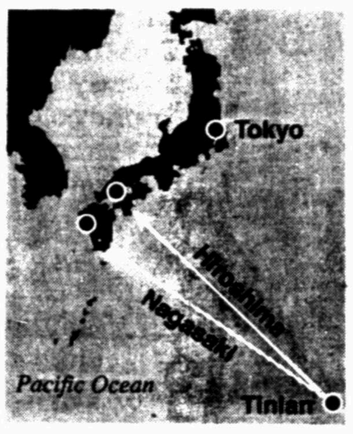
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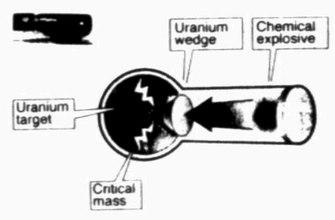
and "wallowed in it" until the alert was over.

—While at the headquarters of his division, Boren said he ran out of a tent so fast when the alert sounded that he hit his shin on a stake. Some trace of the scar is still visible.

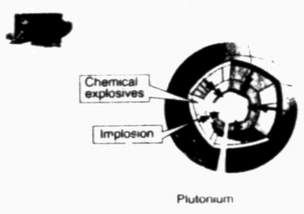
—A typhoon blew down some airport buildings. Part of the mess hall was also destroyed. Quonsets survived the high winds.

—Another time, the U.S. Navy, which kept a small airstrip on Tinian, was cleaning the gun on a plane when it accidentally fired and struck one of Boren's men in the jaw. He was standing in the mess hall at the time. The next time Boren saw him "his face was all bandaged."





Little Boy



Fat Man

(AP Graphics)

—His squadron was in charge of maintenance and repairs. He said the soldiers all had numbers and when the mess hall cook got sick, he said the top brass "took my best mechanic and made him a cook."

—Boren also remembers one of his men named "Jake" who liked to throw cut up pieces of tin foil out the window because he believed that they would give Japanese radar false readings.

With the surrender of Japan, Boren said those stationed on Tinian began to be sent home a few at a time.

He was stationed in El Paso where he remained a few extra days because he wanted to be able to say he had served more than four years in the Air Corps.

Returning to civilian life was "quite a jolt," Boren said. But as soon as he arrived in Snyder he went to work "so I could pay my debts." While serving in the Armed Forces, his debt had been placed on hold and his uncle Tom Boren had managed his insurance interest while he was away.

Boren's parents, Hugh and Leslie Lane Boren, were early day pioneers in Scurry County. He was born at 1909 30th St. in Snyder after the family moved here from Polar.

He likes to say he is a "well-traveled man" and then chuckles when he explains that he now lives 4½ blocks from where he was born.

He isn't sure where the nickname "Brud" came from. One story says a grandmother gave him the name. Another says a younger sister called him "brudder" because she couldn't say "brother" and eventually the name was shortened.

(Editor's Note: The following information was taken from "Scurry County Footprints.")

Boren, a graduate of New Central High School, served as president of his 1928 senior class. He was quarterback of the football team and his tennis team went to state. He also played baseball and ran track.

Seeking a business administration degree, Boren had studied three years at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and later one semester at the University of New Mexico. Tight financial times during the Depression forced him to drop out of school he explained.

Boren then sought work out of state but eventually returned to Snyder where he worked for his father in the insurance business and at the Federal Land Bank.

For the first 18 months, he worked for food only and later received a raise to $20 a month.

He also worked for Snyder National Bank, eventually buying stock and becoming a director.

He leased a small ranch near Polar in the early 1930s, but the herd of cattle he started "droughted out" and he ended up selling his livestock to the government.

After going broke three times in the cattle business, Boren formed a successful ranching partnership with his sister, Helen, and brother-in-law, Novis N. Rodgers.



PVT. 'BRUD' BOREN
Goodfellow Field
San Angelo

After the oil boom hit Snyder in 1949, the population swelled from 3,500 to 25,000. He accepted an offer to join the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee because he did not want the common heritage to be forgotten. He became chairman the following year and during his tenure 45 historical markers were placed by the committee.

He later served as a director of the Texas State Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Foundation. During this time more than 5,000 historical markers were placed throughout the state.

Today, Boren still keeps an office in the Hugh Boren Building. He is a member of the Lions Club, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He also enjoys church work at the First Christian Church where he serves as Elder Emeritus, and he was once active in the Farm Bureau.

He also served on many local board including the chamber of commerce.

Hobbies include golf but he said he has not golfed in two or three years.

Boren and his wife, Billie Jean, have six children all together. Three are hers and three are his but he said they are "all mine."

They include Johnny von Roeder of Fort Worth; Cleta Kay Smith who is moving to Phoenix, Ariz., Phillip Wade von Roeder of Lubbock; Lea Ann Hilty of Houston; Lila Dea Knight of Kyle and Hugh Boren III of Austin.

They also have seven grandchildren.

House bill provides more INS funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's immigration service will be able to strengthen its control of the border, speed up deportation of illegal aliens and better enforce laws preventing the use of undocumented workers under a House-passed spending bill, the agency's leader said Thursday.

Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner hailed the House's decision last week to give her agency some $2.6 billion next year, $486 million more than current levels.

"That is the highest budget mark in INS' history," she told reporters.

"These increases follow two years of already unprecedented budget growth and they will enable the INS to continue to advance the administration's multi-year effort to reduce illegal immigration, remove criminal aliens, fix our broken asylum systems and strengthen our system of legal immigration."

Senate appropriators have yet to begin their deliberations over INS' allocation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But Ms. Meissner predicted the Senate will also provide more funds.

"We believe that the Senate is sympathetic to this budget," she said, as she outlined details of the House-passed spending plan.

Immigration has been a hot-button issue both on Capitol Hill and among Republican presidential hopefuls, with Congress considering a flurry of bills that would cap legal immigration rates and seek to make a dent in illegal immigration.

More than 4 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with some estimates going as high as 5.4 million. Some 1 million people were admitted to the country legally last year.

Ms. Meissner said the increased funding for her agency is translating into improved control of the border. But she stopped short of saying illegal immigration rates have declined as a result of the added funding. She noted that the United States is having to deal with the unanticipated problem of Mexico's economic turmoil, which has sparked a new influx of attempted illegal border crossings.

"It is very difficult to measure deterrence," she said.

INS would be allowed to hire 700 new Border Patrol agents, 400 inspectors and 140 additional support personnel under the House plan to beef up border enforcement and traffic flow.

Another 300 Border Patrol agents already deployed at interior stations would be redeployed to the border. That provision has proved controversial because most of those agents would come from existing border checkpoints in California at San Clemente and Temecula. While INS wants to keep those border checkpoints open, the House is requiring the agency to close them.

The House also approved $130 million to expand INS's ability to apprehend, detain and deport illegal aliens, in part by increasing the service's detention capacity by over 2,800 beds.

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Groups urge parents to take advantage of school choices

AUSTIN (AP) — School choice supporters urged parents Friday to look into taking advantage of a new law that could allow students to flee low-performing campuses and transfer to another school district.

There are some hurdles: The school district the student wants to attend has the authority to reject the transfer, although it may not discriminate based on such criteria as race, academic achievement, athletic ability or income.

The law also doesn't guarantee students transportation to a different school district, leaving parents responsible for getting their children to school, said Allan Parker of the Texas Justice Foundation.

He spoke at a news conference with the Texas Public Policy Foundation touting the public education grant program. Both groups espouse limited government and school choice.

If a school district does accept a transferring student, it gets state and local funding that would otherwise be used in the district losing the student. The average worth of each grant is $4,000 to $5,000, according to the groups.

The public education grant program is included in the 1995 Legislature's overhaul of public education law.

It allows the grants for students to attend another school district if they are at a campus that has been identified as low-performing by the state at any time in the preceding three years.

This year alone, 265 school campuses were rated low-performing. They received the rating if at least 25 percent of all students and each student group — black, white, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged — did not pass the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills; or if their dropout rate exceeded 6 percent for all students and student groups.

Students also may transfer from campuses at which 50 percent or more of the students did not perform satisfactorily on the statewide exam, according to the law.

Parker estimated that students at as many as 1,000 campuses may eventually be identified as being entitled to public education grants, taking into account both sets of criteria.

The law specifies that the public education grant "is the entitlement of the student ... not an entitlement of any school district."

Parker said that's crucial.

"It's a very dynamic new concept of child-centered funding, instead of just funding the government entities," he said.

The Texas Public Policy Foundation and Texas Justice Foundation support a broader voucher proposal in which public money could be used by students to attend private schools.

Parker has represented parents in an unsuccessful effort to get a court to order a voucher program. Lawmakers also refused this year to order private school vouchers, but Parker thinks the public education grant program will help that cause.

"I think it will empower parents. If it turns out that they didn't have many real choices, they'll want more choices. If it turns out they have real choices, they'll still want more choices, because that's the American way," he said.

Parker added, "Even in a circumstance where maybe one or two students take advantage of this, one student may not seem like much to the bureaucracy, but it can be the whole world to a parent."

The Texas Public Policy Foundation has published a brochure written by Parker on the public education grant program. It may be obtained by calling 1-800-694-8773.

Community Calendar

MONDAY

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

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Alateen; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-8971 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 863-2349, 573-8626 or 573-1141; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-1141 or 573-2101; 8 p.m.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for inofrmation call 573-3956, 573-2101,573-1141 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0599 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Vernon at 573-3122.

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

SOS (singles of Snyder) volleyball and games; First Baptist Church Family Center; 7 p.m.

Codependents Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 37th & Ave. M; for information call 573-7358; 7 p.m.

New Horizons Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club Addition in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349 or 573-8626; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

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

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

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointments; 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 & Ave. M; for information call 573-3956 or 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 information call 573-1141, 863-2349 or 573-8626; 10 a.m.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1 to 4 p.m.

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



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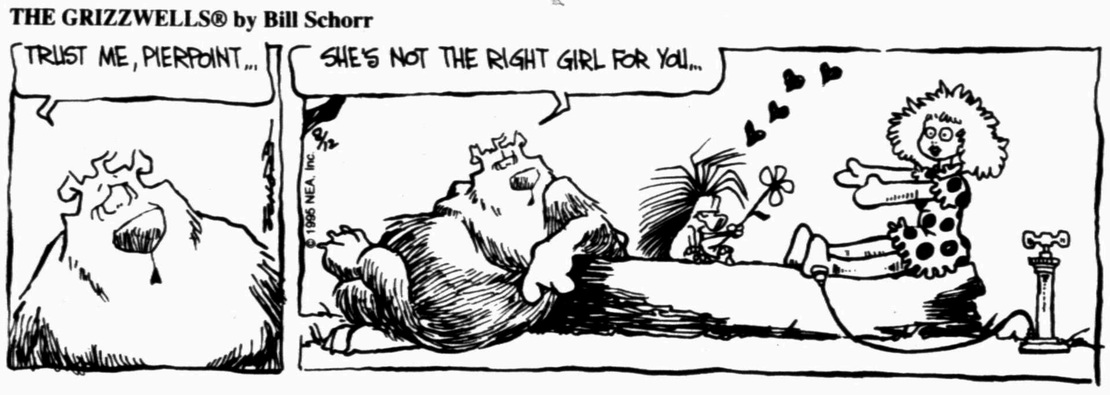
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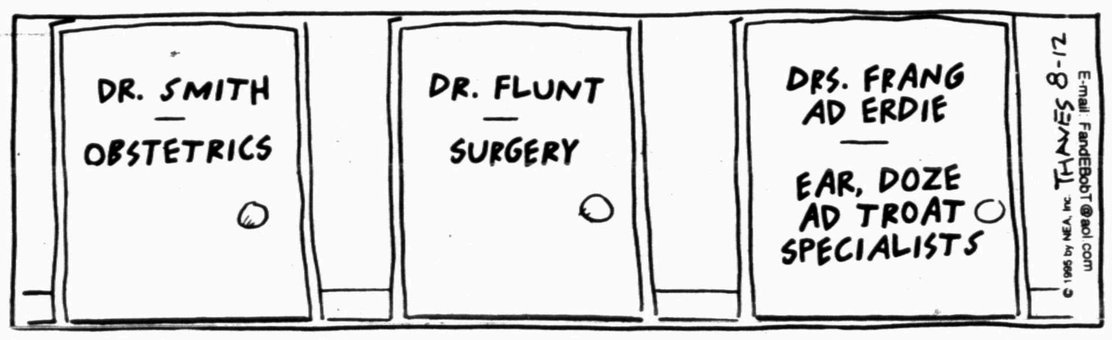
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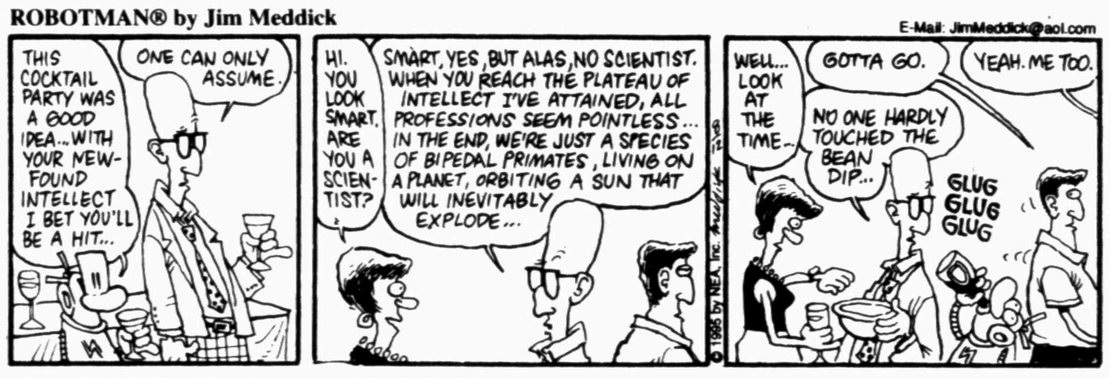


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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Seaside
6 — Rica
11 Astrological signs
13 Silly person
14 Dog or tiger
15 Expressions
16 Genus of frogs
17 18th letters
19 American Indian
20 Actress Welch
23 Time period
24 Hatchet
27 Type of goat
29 — Creed
31 Fathered
35 Electron tube
36 Japanese robe
37 TV actor Larry —
40 Fair grade
41 As far — — know
44 Type of chair
46 Political association
48 Navy ship pref.
49 Boast
53 Spread out
55 Organism without pigment
57 Muddy
58 Sowed
59 Tic
60 Playwright Clifford —

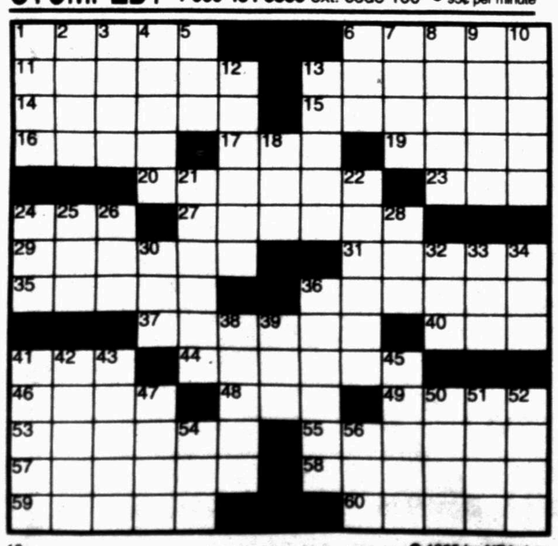
DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
3 Tennis term (2 wds.)
4 Loose garment
5 Chinese pagoda
6 Spanish hero El —
7 Of hearing organs
8 Cursed
9 Oven device
10 Confused (2 wds.)
12 Group of sycophants
13 Japanese-American
18 Massage
21 Harden
22 Emitting coherent light
24 As well as
25 Roman 12
26 Author Umberto —
28 Filch, old style
30 Anglo-Saxon letter
32 Sinbad's bird
33 Chemical suffix
34 Female deer
36 Sunflower State
38 Actor Elliott —
39 Genus of rodents
41 Is next to
42 Early morning
43 — -red
45 Abated
47 Names
50 Astronaut Sally —
51 Dill seed
52 Deities
54 Border
56 Constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	O	P	E		W	E	D	S		K	O	A
U	P	A	S		A	L	O	E		N	H	L
E	A	S	T	E	R	E	G	G		O	N	E
S	H	O	E	S		G	E	A	R	B	O	X
			E	T	U	I		L	O	B		
U	T	A		E	N	T	E		C	I	A	O
F	U	S	S	E	S		E	S	K	E	R	S
O	N	T	I	M	E		R	U	S	S	I	A
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A	N	N	E	T	T	E		A	V	I	S	O
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S	L	Y		R	E	A	P		E	E	L	S

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Snyder Junior High School
First Day of School

Snyder Junior High School will report to their homeroom listed below on Monday morning, Aug. 14.

Room Number	Student Last Name	Teacher
	7th grade	
103	A - Boone	Hamby
104	Borrego - Cabello	Herrera
105	Cagle - Coronado	Wigington
106	Cotton - Duhaime	Glenn, K.
107	E - Garcia	Grant
108	Garza - Gutierrez	Combest
110	Guzman - Highfield	Candia
201	I - Lara	Moore
206	Leatherwood - Martin	Huddleston
207	Martinez - Molano	Richardson
302	Montoya - Pechacek	Bailey
303	Pena - Quiros	Bollinger
Lab D	Ramon - Rivers	Logan
Lab B	Rodriguez - Smith	Murphy
Hm 1	Sookraj - Thornhill	Beard
Sp 1	Thurmond - Webb	Huestis, T.
Sp 2	Wells - Z	Ramon
	8th grade	
101	A- Billings	Holmes
102	Blevins - Castillo	Robbins
109	Cerda - Ervin	Corkran
111	Esparza - Griffin	Huestis, L.
112	Griffith - Hernandez	Trevey, V
203	Hildebrand - Kerr	Tidwell
204	Kerry - May	Long
205	McJimsey - Owens	Vest
304A	P - Renshaw	Henson
304B	Reyes - Silva	Hewitt
Lab A	Simons - Torres	Pulattie
Lab C	Tucker - Z	Krenek

Each student is placed into a homeroom of the specially selected homerooms listed below: alphabetically unless the student is assigned to one

113	Annual Staff	Whitfill
Choir Room	Show Choir	Dennis
Drama Lab	Drama	Patterson
Band Hall	Stage Band	Trevey, D.
LS 1	Selected	Adkins

They can be 'pretty good'

Television lawyers evaluated

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in the mid-1960s, when Chicago lawyer Warren Swanson wrote the first abortion-related episode for the soap opera "Another World," the word "abortion" simply wasn't said on television.

It was called "treatment." Or the woman said, "I've got to get rid of this." Eventually, the soap character was tried for murder after she shot the man who made her pregnant.

Swanson, who practiced criminal defense law at the time, said he made sure "everything was accurate" in the courtroom scenes. "I did not bend the rules there at all," he said in an interview.

Some lawyers like to pick flaws in the way their profession is portrayed on television. But Swanson found that his script-writing sideline taught him a thing or two about being an attorney.

"It helped to make me more creative, more adventurous in defending cases," he said. "I would think of the members of the jury as I would think of an audience listening to a soap opera."

New York University law professor Stephen Gillers says one of the best trial opening statements he ever saw was on "L.A. Law." It was strong and effective but lasted only a few minutes.

"Often, less is more in the courtroom. The more information you throw at the jury, the less the jury remembers," said Gillers. "A writer's art is what you leave out, and a lawyer can learn that the art of advocacy is often what you leave out."

Los Angeles attorney Charles Rosenberg was the legal consultant for "L.A. Law" for its entire eight-year run.

"There is a long interest in the law in the United States," he said. "On the one hand, many people hate lawyers; and on the other hand, people are fascinated by lawyers."

Rosenberg said he tried to make sure the legal language was accurate and that both sides of issues were fully explored. He saw to it that during courtroom scenes, lawyers did not lean on the jury rail or touch the witnesses.

But some rules had to be bent for dramatic effect. In one episode involving a woman who was in a permanent coma, the show's writers decided to have her bed wheeled into the courtroom so the judge could see her.

That wouldn't happen in real life. But Rosenberg said the scene was true in a broader sense because "the legal issue that's at stake is whether that person is dead or alive."

Television legal dramas "are realistic in the sense that they get to the emotional heart of matters and they show you very good lawyering," Rosenberg said.

Some of the shows may even give a more authentic view of the legal system than the true-to-life trial of O.J. Simpson.

Washington lawyer Marna Tucker said she thought it was useful for the public to see the preliminary hearing in the Simpson case, but the trial itself had become bogged down in "the excess of everything."

"What it says to people is, if you have money you have your own system of justice," she said.

Tucker, a lawyer known around town as the "diva of divorce," said she enjoyed the program "Civil Wars" about divorce cases. "As ridiculous as some of those things seemed to be, they were really close to what I see," she said.

Indeed, Swanson — who wrote soap opera scripts for years — said that if someone made up a script like the Simpson case, "you'd think it was very bad fiction."

Soap opera historian Les White of Los Angeles said legendary soap creator Irna Phillips often paid lawyers to send descriptions of their actual cases, which she would use in her story lines.

Gillers watched a number of "L.A. Law" episodes for a Yale Law Journal article during the show's run, in which he said the program "uses the actor's and the storyteller's arts to entertain, not to fool, people."

"Lawyers, meanwhile, sometimes (and legitimately) use the same arts to make the false appear true or the true false, at least momentarily, if doing so will help them win."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

West Coast fishermen fear disaster as fishing halted

TORONTO (AP) — Pacific Coast fishermen say they face disaster after the government halted commercial fishing on British Columbia's Fraser River because of a drastic drop in the number of sockeye salmon spawning there.

"It's like a farmer losing his crop," fisherman Edgar Birch told reporters after a crisis meeting with colleagues in Vancouver.

The Fraser is considered the most important salmon run on the Pacific Coast.

The federal Fisheries Department said Wednesday that only 3.3 million sockeye salmon are expected to return to the Fraser watershed to spawn this season, down from the pre-season estimate of 10.7 million.

As a result, the department postponed this week's scheduled start of commercial fishing on the Fraser and canceled two salmon fishing operations by Indians in the region.

A fishermen's union official said he will ask Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin for financial aid.

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Public Records

New Vehicle Registrations

Sandra N. Cargile, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Santos V. Lopez, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Hershal A. Cross, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Don Grant, 1995 Dodge pickup from Snyder Chrysler.

J.C. Watson Jr., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

T.L. Yount, 1995 Buick from Big Country Autoland.

Jeremy and Michelle Strain, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Pennzoil SACROC Unit, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Alton L. Patterson, 1995 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

Roger Lyons, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Jerry Buckalew, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Susan M. Lee, 1995 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

Rodney D. White, 1995 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Thomas J. and Sandra Medart, 1995 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Darrel Dutton, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

E.D. Walton Construction Co., 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

John R. Martinez, 1995 Pontiac from Big Country Autoland.

Glenn E. Jones, 1995 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Featherson Anesthesia, P.C., 1995 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Filed in District Court

Danny Menges and Tonya Menges, individually and as next friend of Danny Menges, a minor, vs. L.T. (Tommy) Hood and Jude Amanda Marcon, suit for personal injury, motor vehicle.

Gaylon and Tammy Hudson, individually and as next friend of Nikki Hudson, a minor, vs. L.T. (Tommy) Hood and Jude Amanda Marcon, suit for personal injury, motor vehicle.

Action in District Court

Danny Menges and Tonya Menges, individually and as next friend of Danny Menges, a minor, vs. L.T. (Tommy) Hood and Jude Amanda Marcon, judgment for plaintiff.

Gaylon and Tammy Hudson, individually and as next friend of Nikki Hudson, a minor, vs. L.T. (Tommy) Hood and Jude Amanda Marcon, judgment for plaintiff.

In the marriage of Sherry Kathleen Donaldson and Christopher Don Donaldson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Candace Raelynn Milota and Todd Allen Milota, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Jamie Kay Callison and Alan D. Callison, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Lisa Rollins and Jesse Joe Rollins, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Alicia Gutierrez and Julian Gutierrez, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Lovena Leigh Corley and James Sanders Corley, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Rita Jackson and Jerry Don Jackson, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Gary Allen Hicks and Sharron Beth Hicks, divorce granted.

In the marriage of Christi Ann Vineyard and Harley Don Vineyard, divorce granted.

Scurry County vs. Fred Scharf, et al, judgment for plaintiff.

William Earl Jackson vs. Mike Kerley and Gaylon Boyd, agreed judgment for plaintiff.

Deed Records

Heirs of the estate of Effie Kennedy to Joel and Ruby Barron, all of the east 50 feet of the south 125 feet of Lot 3 in Block 5 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

Allen M. and Charlotte Ober Irwin to Michael Shawn and Barbara Justiss, 68.76 acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 150, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Shelia Kay Myers to William Keith Myers, Lot 3 in Block E of the Towle Place Addition.

Joanne Margaret Verkin to the Jerald and Ione C. Smith Family Trust, Lot 1 of the Windridge Addition.

Gary James and Janie Beth Watson to Tony V. and Marsha A. Scott, Lot 3 in Block 4 of the Park View Addition.

Mary Louise Farmer to Donald James and Glenda Jean Halverson, Lots 26 and 27 in Block C of the Highland Park Addition.

Joyce Mitchell to John and June Stewart, the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 11 of the Adams Addition.

Elmer G. and Jean Garrett to Lynn Fenton, the east 50 feet of Lot 11 of the Replat of Lot 1 in Block 73 of the Grayum and Nelson Second Addition.

Robert L. and Carla A. Beaird to Randall Earl Dorman, 3.787 acres in the west one-quarter of Section 147, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Charles C. and Ruthann Stewart to First American Bank, all of Lots 17 through 20 in Block 29 of the Replat of the Belmont Park Heights Addition.

Nada Cotton, attorney-in-fact for Bertha M. Cotton, to Joyce Mitchell, the west 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 4 in Block 11 of the Adams Addition.

Anti-TV violence bill gets OK from U.S. Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — For parents who can't supervise everything their children watch, a Senate bill would prohibit violent TV shows at times when young people are likely to be tuning in.

The Senate Commerce Committee on Thursday voted 16-1 to send the bill to the full Senate.

The House and Senate have approved plans designed to keep violent shows away from children. Both plans require television set makers to install a built-in chip that recognizes programs electronically rated for violence, sex and other content. Parents and others could block such programs from their TV sets, using a remote control device.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., a Republican presidential contender, repeated his opposition to those plans on Thursday as he called upon President Clinton not to carry out a veto threat against telecommunications legislation.

The bill the Commerce Committee approved Thursday, written by its ranking Democrat, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, would require broadcast and cable-TV providers to air violent programs at times when children are not likely to make up the majority of the audience.

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Hit-and-run victim receives pauper's burial

By MARLA PIERSON
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) — Eddie Steve Collmar was buried Thursday morning in much the same way he died: Cloaked in officialdom and mystery, without family or friends.

No one could locate kin of the 35-year-old, who was dragged about 280 feet and killed during a hit-and-run accident on an Interstate 35 service road July 30.

He had a county funeral, a pauper's burial, on Thursday, with officials still searching for someone who knew him.

The graveside service held no clues.

Four Wilkirson-Hatch Funeral Home employees brought the casket to the plot, then stood in as the only mourners while the Rev. O.H. Dockray prayed and read scripture.

Dockray spoke some of salvation and less of Collmar, about whom little is known.

"It makes you feel bad when nobody's here to mourn the passing," Dockray said as men lowered the casket into the ground. "I feel badly about a service like this. You wish you could do something, and you can't."

Part of that may be Collmar's doing.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Tim Kelm, who identified Collmar through a Social Security number and fingerprints, described him as a drifter who didn't talk much about family.

As a patient in a Baton Rouge, La., hospital in 1993, Collmar was asked where he lived.

"He said he lived under bridges or in the woods, and he didn't have any friends," Kelm said.

Kelm said Collmar told hospital officials he hadn't seen any of his family in years.

Collmar was born April 3, 1960, probably in Columbus, Ohio.

Kelm said Collmar had given the Salvation Army in Texas cities such as Houston when asked for an address. He'd been handled twice by law enforcement, Kelm said.

When Collmar died, he had a backpack that apparently held most, if not all, he owned, said Justice of the Peace David Pareya.

That wasn't much: a letter that was likely written to request a birth certificate, bottles of prescription pills under different names, a few clothes, a shaving kit and a toothbrush, Kelm said.

Pareya remembers pencil drawings and sheets of notebook and blank paper with elementary words and concepts, as if Collmar might have been learning to read or write.

One example that stuck in his mind was the word, "orange," written with separated letters, as if for a child.

The circumstances of his death are just as clouded.

Pareya said a West resident found Collmar's battered body in the early morning hours of July 30 on the southbound service road of I-35 near West.

"Whoever hit him, hit him and drug him about 280 feet," Kelm said. "They didn't leave any skid marks."

The driver took off.

Kelm believes it was a pickup truck. Usually, he said, if a car hits a person of Collmar's height, it would damage the windshield or break glass.

Only pieces of a grill were found at the accident scene, he said.

DPS officials are still searching for an early to late 1980s model truck that likely still has grill damage.

"Family Focus"

By James C. Dobson, Ph.D.



Question: I am a homemaker, and I find that I have very few relationships beyond the four walls of my house. It seems that the more isolated I become, the more strain I feel between my husband and me. How can this affect my marriage?

Dr. Dobson: It can be devastating, especially for a full-time homemaker, depriving her of all meaningful emotional support from outside the home puts enormous pressure on the husband-wife relationship.

The man then becomes her primary source of conversation, ventilation, fellowship and love. But she's not his only responsibility. He is faced with great pressure, both internal and external, in his job. His self-esteem hangs on the way he handles his business, and the status of the entire family depends on his success. By the time he gets home at night, he has little left with which to prop up his lonely wife . . . even if he understands her.

Let me speak plainly to the homemaker with a busy but non-communicative husband: You cannot depend on this man to satisfy all your needs. You will be continually frustrated by his failure to deliver.

Instead, you must achieve a network of women friends with whom you can talk, laugh, gripe, dream and recreate. There are thousands of wives and mothers around you who have the same needs and experience. They'll be looking for you as you begin your search for them.

Get into exercise classes, group hobbies, church activities, bicycle clubs--whatever. But at all costs, resist the temptation to pull into the four walls of a house, sitting around and waiting for your man to come home on his white horse.

Question: My 18-year-old son will be leaving home soon. As his mother, I really am pleased that he is mature enough to live on his own, but why am I finding it emotionally upsetting to let go?

Dr. Dobson: There are several possible reasons why you, like many parents, are reluctant to let go. I've observed that the most common motivation reflects the unconscious emotional needs of a mother. Perhaps the romance has gone out of her marriage, leaving the child as the only real source of affection. Maybe she has trouble making lasting friendships. For whatever reason, she refuses to obtain her freedom from him for the specific purpose of denying him his.

I know one mother-daughter team that maintained this interlocutory relationship until the mother's death at 94 years of age. The daughter, then 72, found herself unmarried, alone, and on her own for the first time in her life.

I once counseled another mother whose husband had died when their only son, Davie, was a baby. She had been left with the terrifying task of raising this lad by herself, and Davie was the only person left in the world who she really loved. Her reaction was to smother him totally. The boy was 7 years old when she came to me. He was afraid to sleep in a room by himself. He refused to stay with a baby-sitter, and he even resisted going to school. He did not dress himself and his behavior was infantile in every regard.

In fact, instead of waiting in the reception room while I talked to his mother, he found my office and stood with his hand on the doorknob for an hour, whimpering and begging to be admitted. His mother interpreted all this as evidence of his fear that she would die, as his father had done. In response, she bound him even more tightly to her, sacrificing all her own needs and desires; she could neither go on dates nor bring men into the home; she would not get involved in any activities of her own or have any adult experiences without her cling-along son. You see, she had never gained her freedom from Davie, and in turn, Davie had not gained his freedom from his loving momma.

This column is brought to you courtesy of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church. These questions and answers 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: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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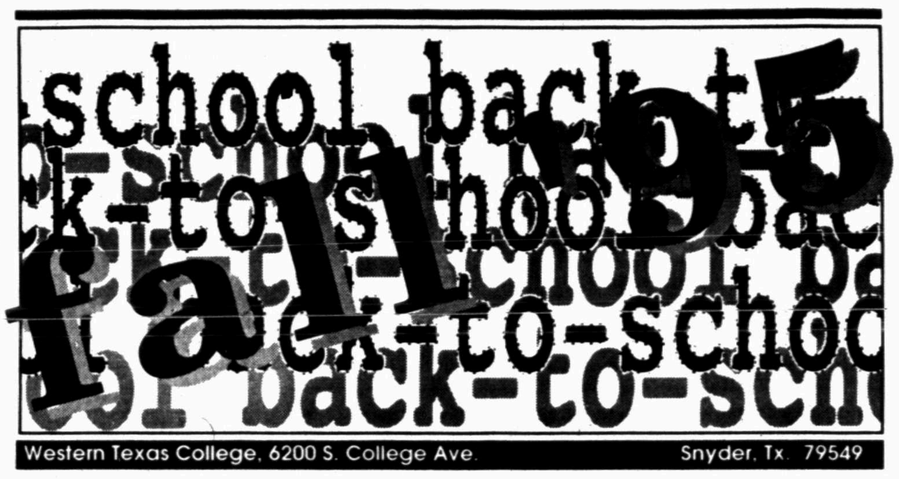
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Back-to-School Issue 8 Pages | Aug. 13, 1995

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Telecom classes begin this fall at WTC

Five courses implemented; video production, 'intro class' offered this fall

Television production classes come to WTC this fall as a new telecommunications program is implemented through the college's Mass Communications Department.

Two three-hour classes in the new curriculum are offered this term, a class in basic video production and a survey course entitled "Introduction to Telecommunications." In all, the college will offer five classes profiling both broadcast and non-broadcast video production which telecommunications majors may take over a two-year period.

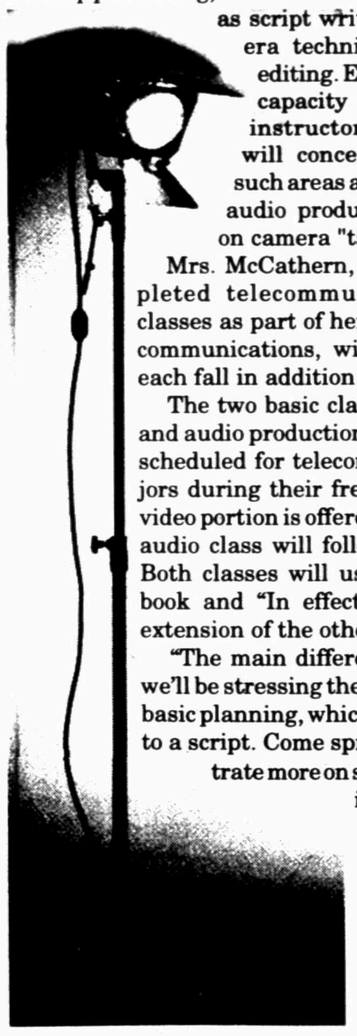
The five classes will be divided among three faculty members. Mass communications instructor Donny Brown and drama instructor Michael Endy will share responsibilities for the two classes in basic video and audio production, which will include labs for student productions.

Speech instructor Jan McCathern is to teach the "Introduction" class, a lecture survey course which does not include a lab.

The two remaining telecommunications classes now added to the WTC catalog are "Radio/TV Announcing," which will be taught by Endy; and "Writing for Electronic Media," which Brown will instruct.

"We've tried to divide the instruction load based upon the individual areas of expertise of the teachers," said Brown, who will supervise the program as head of the Mass Communications Department.

Brown, who currently teaches photography, newspaper and magazine writing and desktop publishing, will focus on such areas as script writing, camera techniques and editing. Endy, in his capacity as drama instructor/director, will concentrate on such areas as lighting, audio production and on camera "talent."



Mrs. McCathern, who completed telecommunications classes as part of her undergraduate degree in speech communications, will teach the introductory course each fall in addition to her speech classes.

The two basic classes will be video and audio production and these will be scheduled for telecommunication majors during their freshman year. The video portion is offered this fall and the audio class will follow in the spring. Both classes will use the same textbook and "In effect, one will be an extension of the other," said Brown.

"The main difference is in the fall we'll be stressing the visual aspect and basic planning, which ultimately leads to a script. Come spring, we'll concentrate more on such areas as lighting and the finishing touches of adding music and sound effects."

He noted majors will be able to further refine their video skills their sophomore year with a one-hour activities lab that will be offered both fall and spring.

"From this sophomore lab class, we hope to eventually move into broadcast-quality programming," noted Brown.

For majors, the telecommunications instruction will be bolstered by two other required classes, "Introduction to Photography" and "Introduction to Mass Communication."



Student Senate officers
For 1995-96, the WTC student body will be led by, from left, Emily Schaffer, president; April Reeves, vice president; Rey Rivera, secretary; and Annie Burt, treasurer. (Texan Photo)

To assist in the transfer of the WTC classes, the mass comm department has entered into a transfer agreement with the Texas Tech University Telecommunications Division. Regarding this, WTC has adopted the same textbooks as the Tech department and has worked in conjunction with Tech officials in planning the local course curriculum.

"We're really in debt to Tech and to Dr. Dennis Harp, who chairs the telecom division there. In fact, Dr. Harp advised us on equipment purchases to get our program rolling," said Brown, who has been taking graduate-level courses in television production in preparation for the new WTC program.

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Regarding equipment, the program will begin with two Super VHS-format camcorders and related studio equipment such as light stands, tripods, dollies and microphones.

The audio equipment will include a CD player and a Digital Audio Tape (DAT) machine for recording and a portable audio mixer. The audio phase will utilize a Macintosh computer and software also.

As for editing, the department has submitted bid specifications for a Sony-brand video editing system. "This is the single most expensive piece of equipment we'll have," Brown said, "but it will do a lot of stuff like fades and wipes and it will work with a variety of video formats in addition to the Super-VHS."

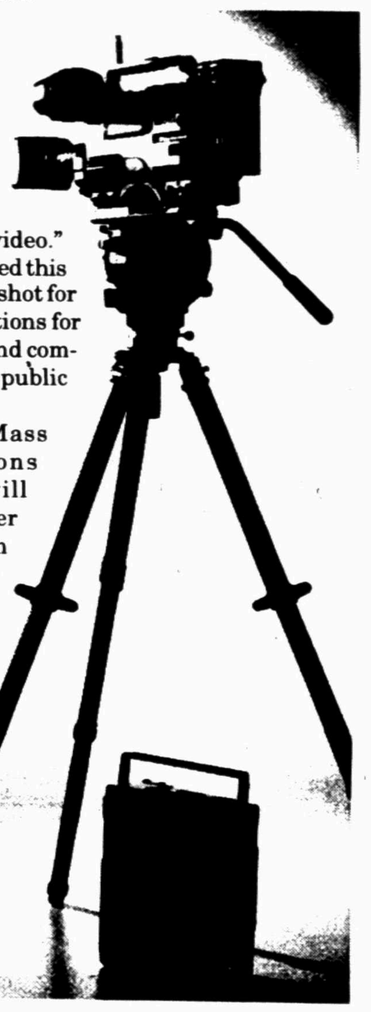
He said the emphasis, at least in the initial phases of the program, will be "single camera shoots." This involves shooting the entire scripted format with a single camera, then creating the illusion of multi-camera work in the editing process.

As for the number of students who might eventually take advantage of the program, Brown said, "Folks we've talked to seem to think 20 majors on campus is not unrealistic once we're established. I'm aware of another junior college which has 60 majors in telecommunications alone."

He added that the classes "can also be a pretty fun elective for non-majors."

Brown noted the field of telecommunications is one of the fastest growing nationwide and one which generates a lot of student interest.

"Its a terrifically expanding field, particularly the area called corporate video." He explained this is essentially non-broadcast video shot for private entities and public institutions for such things as in-house training and communications or public relations.



The WTC Mass Communications Department will continue to offer print journalism instruction also and will publish the campus newspaper, The Texan, on its regular schedule of six issues per semester.

The first issue for the fall term will be published Sept. 11. Subsequent issues will be Sept. 25, Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Nov. 6 and Nov. 20.

WTC continues aggressive marketing plan

WTC now enters the second year of a new and more aggressive recruiting and marketing plan and college officials indicate they have no plans to "slow the process" in 1995-96.

As the new college year opens, personnel changes will affect the recruiting office and its related campus visitors center, but the office's basic intent—to secure a larger section of traditional college students for WTC—remains in place.

"Our goal for the coming year is to visit as many (high school) campuses as we did last," said Deidra Graves, director of college relations. She estimates the number in excess of 100, which spells a schedule of three and four days "on the road" for her most weeks.

Last year, she shared recruiting duties with Lynda Cain McCormack, who accepted a teaching position with the Colorado City school system over the summer. Mrs. Cain's replacement is expected to be named by this week.

The personnel changes will prompt a slight shift in office duties. Graves said she will assume almost the entire load of off-campus visitations and her newly-hired office mate will be primarily responsible for on-campus visits, which begin at the visitor's center located in the south wing of the Learning Resource Center.

The goal last year was to visit as many schools as possible within a 100-mile radius of WTC. With two recruiters traveling, however, the visitor's center was sometimes vacant, Graves noted.

Under the new arrangement, visitors to campus will be guaranteed a guided tour and any other related information about WTC.

The change to a two-person recruiting and marketing office was instigated in the fall of 1994 under the supervision of Dean of Student Services Duane Hood. Both McCormack and Graves, a 1993 Texas Tech graduate, were hired at that time.

Other techniques incorporated in the college's recruitment effort include television and radio advertising and participating in college fairs.

While no specific goals are set regarding student gains this year, the recruiters hope to fill all on-campus housing, which totals about 250 students, and have as many "quality students" as possible enroll.

One goal is to recruit "students who want the total educational experience," which includes getting involved in campus activities.



Deidra Graves

The biggest selling point used to interest prospective students in WTC is its low cost compared to other area colleges. The $680 for tuition and fees a semester compares favorably to the approximate $1,200 a semester at Texas Tech University or to the fees of a private university such as Abilene Christian University that charges about $240 per semester hour.

Graves notes also that 75 percent of WTC students receive some sort of financial aid compared to just 22 percent for students at Texas Tech.

It is estimated the recruiting effort results in about 250 student visits a week, traveling anywhere from 500 to 1,000 miles.

The targeted size is class 3-A schools and smaller, Graves explained, since students from larger high schools generally prefer a larger campus. The small campus size of WTC is a selling point to the students from smaller high schools.

On a typical high school visit, she will inform the high school students about dorm life, financial aid and other aspects of college.

Graves considers the high school visits to be a public service that even students that aren't going to attend WTC benefit from. "We tell them about college in general and Western Texas College specifically," she said.

Graves said it will be this fall before the results of last year's efforts can be assessed. At that time, it will be decided which marketing strategies work and which need to be improved.

Ag instructor honored by students

Jim Judah, assistant professor of agriculture at WTC, was honored Nov. 15 as part of the annual celebration of Phi Theta Kappa's Founder's Day here. He has been a faculty member at WTC for 10 years

Before coming to Western Texas College, Judah spent three years as an assistant professor of agriculture at Lubbock Christian College.

He teaches agriculture here and serves as the coach for the WTC meats judging and livestock judging teams. In 1992, his meats judging team was named national champions at the Houston Livestock Show. At LCC, he was coach of a national champion livestock evaluation team in 1981.

The WTC PTK Chapter, in conjunction with the Student Senate, uses the anniversary date for the founding of PTK to honor an employee of WTC for outstanding service to the students.

Judah was honored with a reception in the Student Center. In addition, 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.

Judah currently serves as the state secretary-treasurer for the Texas Southdown Breeders Association.

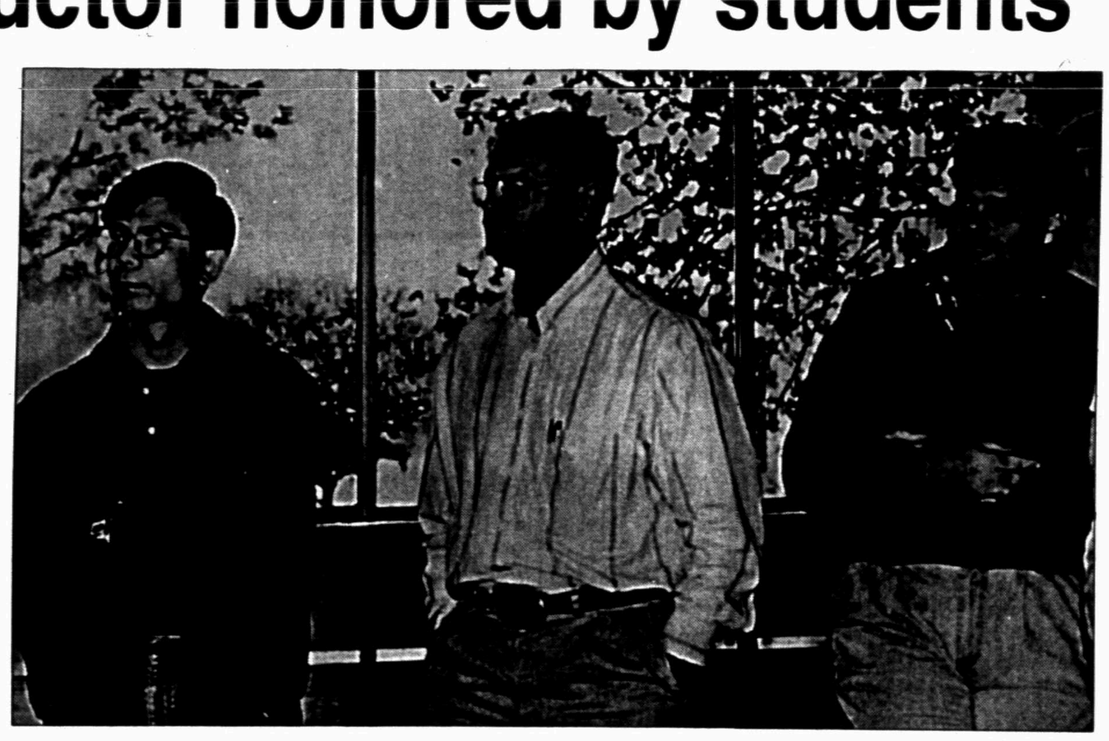
In addition, he is the president of the Scurry County Extension Program.

He and his wife, Deborah, have two daughters, Denise and Jacinda.

The Founder's Day award has been given since 1983.

Past winners include Franklin Pruitt, Mike Otto, Martha Gist, Joe Carter, Dr. James Tully and Pam Johnson.

Others were Dr. Gil Fleer, Mickey Baird, Dr. Mary Hood, Bob Doty, Darla Doty and Michael Endy.



Faculty member honored
Jim Judah (center) is the latest recipient of the Phi Theta Kappa Student Senate Founder's Day award, which honors service to students. He is shown just prior to the Nov. 15 awards announcement. Behind Judah is last year's winner, Mike Endy. Also shown is fellow instructor Ben Sum. (Texan Photo)

honors honors

PTK chapter recognized

Jennifer Beard and Ben Felan, members of Western Texas College Phi Theta Kappa chapter Psi Zeta, were inducted into the Texas-New Mexico Hall of Honor for Members at the Regional Convention held in Lubbock March 9-11 at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel and Convention Center.

Dr. Harry Krenek was also inducted into the Texas-New Mexico Hall of Honor for College Presidents.

At the regional convention in March, WTC's Psi Zeta chapter received the Top Ten Chapter Award within their region. The chapter also achieved a Level 5 honor in the Chapter Development Program.

In addition, an art project by Miss Beard was recognized April 8 at PTK's national convention in Chicago. She received an "Achievement in Art" certificate for her creation of a ceramic lamp.



Rodeo Queen
Shawna Lee Davidson was named WTC Rodeo Queen April 13 at the annual WTC Rodeo. A sophomore from Lubbock, she was a member of the WTC Rodeo Team. Other candidates for the title were Stephanie Veitenheimer, Rebecca Massie, Misty Myers and April Reves. (Texan Photo)

Scholarship offers made

Four WTC drama students gained scholarship offers to four-year universities after attended the Texas Educational Theatre Association (TETA) convention Jan. 28 in Austin.

Students attending, along with instructor Mike Endy, were Misty Box of Ira, Marlon Hall of Vernon, J.J. Hawkins of Graham and Mark Jeter of Odessa. Each were sophomores involved with various productions at WTC the past two years.

Meats team 6th in nation

WTC's meats judging team finished sixth in the nation during the National Championship Contest in Houston March 3. Some 30 colleges and universities were represented.

By category, WTC was second in the nation in beef grading, losing by a single point, third in beef judging, fifth in pork judging and fifth in lamb judging.

Individual winners included Jody Cook of Anson, fourth in beef grading and eighth in beef judging; Tommy Henderson of Snyder, 10th in pork judging; Tasha Naegele of Snyder, eighth in lamb judging; Craig Leatherwood of Snyder, ninth in lamb judging; John Caddell of Abilene, seventh in placings; and Jeff Hogue of Abilene, seventh in questions.

Also competing were Brian Milford of Abilene; ERic Romero of Snyder; Jayme Gladden of Morton; and Justin Goebel of Colorado City.

Writing contest earns certificates

Six students earned recognition last spring in a writing contest sponsored by the Townsend Press Publishing Company.

Three from the Wallace Prison Unit in Colorado City received scholarships from the publishing company. For his fourth place entry, Dustin Lloyd Morris was awarded a $500 scholarship. Joel Lopez Collazo and Marco Melendez were each awarded 5th place given $100 scholarships. In addition, three students in Jana Wesson-Martin's English class were among the top 100 earned certificates of recognition. They were Billy Atwood and Oscar Sauceda of Snyder and Elaine Soliz of Rotan.

Texan, Aquifer contributors named winners

Four WTC students and both the campus newspaper and literary magazine received honors at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) Convention April 6-8.

As a publication, the 1994 edition of Aquifer was awarded third place in the single issue literary magazine division.

Also, the campus newspaper, Texan, was singled out for Honorable Mention honors in the "best overall" category, a competition category it won last year. The Texan has earned recogniton in this category for five of the past six years.

In individual awards, Texan staff photographer Jennifer Jones of Snyder received first place in Division 2's feature photo contest. The winning photograph was of a WTC bonfire last October.

In addition, she won second place in the sports feature photo category for a shot depicting bull-riding practice at the WTC Rodeo Arena.

In writing awards, Texan staff writer John Campos of Colorado City was awarded second place in the news story division. His article detailed a murder-suicide involving a WTC student in the late winter of 1994.

The newspaper competed in Division 3 comprised of two and four-year schools with campus enrollments of up to 3,000 students.

For the literary magazine, sophomore Kellye Block was awarded first place for her literary essay, "Just Five Minutes," which dealt with her difficulty in coming to terms with the early death of her father.

Also, Nancy Harris' "Meg's Poem" received honorable mention in the poetry competition.

Aquifer entries competed in Division 2, which includes two and four-year colleges with an enrollment of 6,000 or less.

Sympathique

Before first light
my head is filled
with sounds
of a quiet house.
All sleep, save two.
Soft, beneath the
tic of the clock,
the breath of the cat,
the beat of my heart,
I listen while
she weeps.

Where dreams once played
her memories dance,
then dance again,
to familiar melodies,
now off-key.
"Part of me is gone,"
echoes through my head.
How sad, this simple truth.
First love,
so wondrously pure,
has fled.

--Nancy Harris

Poem earns $1,000 prize

A WTC creative writing student won $1,000 in a nationwide poetry competition for a work written in a course offered here last fall.

Nancy Harris' poem, "Sympathique," was chosen the grand prize winner out of 8,000 entries in the Illiad Literary Poetry Contest. The contest is announced annually through Writer's Digest magazine and is open to amateurs only.

Nancy submitted two entries and both were appproved for publication. She was later notified that "Sympathique" had been awarded honorable mention status, indicating it was among the Top 100 poems entered. Out of these 100, the grand prize winner was selected.

Mrs. Harris said she was in "a state of shock" when she received the phone call telling her that she had won the $1,000 grand prize. As the winner, her poem will be the lead piece in the anthology "Chapter One: The Laureates of Musings."

The poem was written in the creative writing class taught by English instructor Bill McGlothing.

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.

Fifteen sophomores earn Who's Who recognition

Fifteen WTC sophomores were included in the spring 1995 edition of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. Candidates for Who's Who are nominated by the faculty and chosen by a committee of faculty and students.

To be selected for Who's Who, a student must be of sophomore status, have a 3.2 grade point average and have completed 30 academic hours. Other considerations include leadership, involvement in WTC student organizations, and involvement in off-campus groups, such as service clubs, churches, and charities.

The following are profiles of the 15 1995 Who's Who selections.

Jennifer Beard was a sophomore from Snyder planning to major in veterinary medicine. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Jerry and Darlene Beard. At WTC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa's executive board and a member of the livestock and meats judging team. In addition, she sang in the Community Chorale.

Misty Box was a sophomore from Ira majoring in agriculture economic's and theatre. She is a 1993 graduate of Ira High School and is the daughter of Nathan and Cindy Mathis. Misty was active with the drama department productions at WTC.

Jose Burrola was a sophomore from Loop majoring in criminal justice. He is a 1992 graduate of Loop High School and is the son of Raul and Consuelo Burrola. Hhe was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Lori Clark was a sophomore from Ira majoring in multi-disciplinary studies, specializing in history. She graduated from Ira High School in 1990 and is the daughter of Dennis and Doris Hartley and Joe Clark. At WTC, Lori was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Brian Fields was a sophomore from Snyder majoring in biology. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the son of Rodger Fields and Laketa Cochran. At WTC, Brian was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is a National Collegiate Mathematics award winner.

Sandra Hall was a sophomore from Snyder. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1981 and is the daughter of Ronnie and Jane Brown. At WTC, she was a staff writer for the Texan.

Michael Hess was a sophomore from Snyder planning to major in pre-veterinary science. He graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the son of Jimmy and Vickie Hess. At WTC, Michael was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the livestock judging team. He was also involved in rodeo.

Mike Hughes was a sophomore from Ira majoring in mass communication. He graduated from Ira High School in 1993 and is the son of Wayne and Linda Hughes. Mike was a staff writer for the Texan at WTC and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Matt Minkley was a Claude sophomore majoring in Golf Landscape Technology. He graduated from Claude High School in 1992 and is the son of Don and Sally Minkley. At WTC, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Misty Myers was a sophomore from Snyder majoring in education and minoring in English. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Ray and Gloria Myers. Misty was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and treasurer of the Student Senate.

Ronda Parker was a sophomore agriculture communications major from Roscoe. She graduated from Roscoe High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Ronny and Donna Parker. Ronda was on the WTC livestock judging team and a member of Phi Theta Kappa

Edward Petty was a sophomore from Colorado City. He graduated from Smyer High School in 1975 and is the son of Roy and Sara Petty of Westbrook and Margie Windsor of Big Spring. Edward served on the WTC Criminal Justice Advisory Board.

Erin Sanford was a sophomore from Sweetwater. She graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Ginny Henson and Bobby Sanford. At WTC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Pat Sterling is from Ira. She graduated from Amarillo High School in 1973. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in math. Pat is the daughter of Margie Carpenter. At WTC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Jennifer Trevey was a sophomore from Snyder majoring in agri-business. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1993 and is the daughter of Ralph and Virginia Trevey. Jennifer was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the meats judging team.



Mr.-Miss WTC named
Guy Smith and Emily Schaffer were named Mr. and Miss WTC April 19 from a list of 10 campus favorites. Other campus favorites, chosen by campus-wide voting, were Penny Glenn, Misty Murphy, Misty Myers, Tiffany Trimble, Shawna Wells, Rocky Banta, Cody Hestand, Mike Hughes, Rey Rivera and Truett Standefer. (Texan Photo)



Mr.-Miss Trailhand announced
Mike Hughes and Barbara Chapman were named WTC's Mr. and Miss Trailhand last spring. Winners from 10 nominees were determined by "penny a vote" counting in the event sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. Also nominated were Mark Smith, Cory Stone, Mitch McCalib, Ben Felan, Misty Murphy, Misty Box, Emily Schaffer and Shauna Wells. (Texan Photo)

Departmental honors...

Awards Day sponsored by faculty to honor scholars

Awards Day April 25 honored WTC's top male and female academic student as well as outstanding scholastic students in each of the college's seven divisions. The annual event is sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association.

Named the outstanding academic students for 1994-95 were sophomores Mike Hughes of Ira and Sandra Hall of Snyder. To qualify, students had to have maintained at least a 3.75 GPA while attending WTC both as a freshman and a sophomore. During those four semesters, the student had to have been a full-time student for a minimum of three semesters.

A list of qualifying students was circulated to faculty members, who were then given the option of nominating students. A consideration in these nominations was campus activity and community service.

The final two were named by a vote of the WTC Faculty Association. Other nominees this year were Pam O'Briant of Sweetwater and Brian Fields of Snyder.

This year's winners were both staffers for the campus newspaper Texan. In addition, both were named outstanding students for the Mass Communications Department and received recognition for their work in English classes here.

Mrs. Hall earned recognition also as an outstanding Spanish student.

Hughes is planning to continuing his studies at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Hall is to attend Angelo State University.

Also recognized at the event were this fall's recipients of the WTC Faculty Association scholarships and students named last spring to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

Scholarship recipients, who will be attending the college this fall as sophomores, are Christina Gonzales of Snyder and Justin Goebel of Colorado City.

The Who's Who recipients were Jennifer Beard of Snyder, Misty Box of Ira, Jose Burrola of Loop, Lori Clark of Lubbock, Brian Fields of Snyder, Sandra Hall of Snyder, Michael Hess of Snyder, Mike Hughes of Ira, Matt Minkley of Claude, Misty Myers of Snyder, Ronda Parker of Roscoe, Edward Petty of Colorado City, Erin Sanford of Sweetwater, Pat Sterling of Ira and Jennifer Trevey of Snyder.

The following is a list of students honored by departments:

Agriculture: John Caddell of Abilene and Tasha Naegele of Snyder, outstanding freshmen; Misty Box of Ira and Jennifer Beard of Snyder, outstanding sophomores.

Golf, Landscape Technology: Coty Brasuell of Sweetwater, outstanding freshman; Erik Marion of Snyder, outstanding sophomore.

Business Department: Christina Gonzales of Snyder, outstanding student.

Office Systems Technology: Luisa Calderon of Colorado City, Cheryl Drake of Roscoe and Teresa Lindsey of Snyder, outstanding freshmen students: Jennifer Fisher of Snyder, outstanding sophomore student.

English Department: Nancy Harris of Snyder, outstanding creative writing student; Connie Thompson of Snyder, most improved English student; Dale Neves of Snyder, outstanding freshman student; Mike Hughes of Ira, Sandra Hall of Snyder, Pam O'Briant of Sweetwater and Brian Fields of Snyder, outstanding sophomore students.

Mass communications: Mike Hughes of Ira and Sandra Hall of Snyder, outstanding Texan staffers.

Spanish: Sandra Hall and Helen Feinsod of Snyder, outstanding students.

Drama: Mark Jeter of Odessa, outstanding student.

Music: Carrie Keith of Snyder, outstanding student.

Speech: Rebecca Massie of Pecos, outstanding student.

Life Science: Bill Everett of Colorado City, James Cleckler of Roscoe, Sylvia Flores of Colorado City, Chris Lambaren of Hermleigh, Patti Morrow of Rotan, Deni Rea of Sweetwater and Gloria Zuniga of Rotan, outstanding students.

Chemistry: Pam O'Briant of Sweetwater, outstanding student.

Computer applications: Kerstin Claborn of Snyder, outstanding student.

Computer science: Amy Grimmett of Snyder and Christy Cates of Garland, outstanding students.

Introduction to computers: Susan Bigham of Snyder, outstanding student.

Mathematics: Susan Bigham, Jennifer Beard, Dennis Dolliver and Christina Gonzales, Amy Holmes of Ira and Pam O'Briant of Sweetwater, outstanding students.

Physical education: Jackie Wright of Ray City, Ga. and Jeronimo Ruiz of Snyder, outstanding students.

Rodeo: Blake Thomas of Robert Lee and Emily Schaffer of North Platte, Neb., outstanding academic athletes.

Criminal justice: Edward Petty of Colorado City, outstanding corrections student; Peggy Parrott of Roby, outstanding law enforcement student.

American government: Amy Grimmett of Snyder and Kim Bridges of Roscoe, outstanding students.

Texas government: Travis Inman of Colorado City And Karri Blackledge of Snyder, outstanding students

Management: Steve Pena of Snyder, outstanding student.

U.S. history: Darlene Mitchell of Colorado City and Terry Kubena of Snyder, outstanding students.

Psychology: Amanda McClain of Rotan, outstanding student.

Social science: Dale Neves of Snyder, outstanding student.

honors honors



Sandra Hall
outstanding female academic



Mike Hughes
outstanding male academic

GLT students recognized with scholarships, prizes

Several students enrolled in WTC's Golf and Landscape Technology (GLT) program earned recognition during 1994-95.

Mike Hill, a freshman Golf Landscape Technology major from Albuquerque, N.M., received $1,500 from Z Waterworks after winning a scholarship contest in December.

He won the cash award through the Lone Star Superintendent's Association and was the first WTC student to win the honor.

In addition, a GLT student finished sixth out of a field of 400-plus entrants competing at events sponsored last spring through the Associated Landscape Contractor's of America.

Mark Claburn earned sufficient points in several events to qualify as the sixth place individual. Two other WTC students were among the Top 10 percent of entrants. Matt Minkley finished in 32nd place and Joby Hinton ended in 42nd place

All three were competing at the ALCA Career Days events held March 23-26 in Atlanta.

WTC Faculty Association gives sophomores $200 scholarships

Two WTC freshmen have been awarded $200 scholarships for the 1995-96 school year by the WTC Faculty Association. Chosen are Christina Gonzales of Snyder and Justin Goebel of Colorado City.

Christina is an accounting/business major at WTC and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Justin is an animal science major and a member of the meats judging team as well as PTK.

Applicants were required to complete a 300 to 500 word composition which explained how their respective educational experience at WTC has reflected the institution's primary educational goals. The two winning essays were reprinted in the campus newspaper, Texan.

To be eligible, students applying for the scholarships must have completed a minimum of 30 hours of credit by the end of this spring term; have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25; and be a full time student. Finalists were chosen by members of the Academic Affairs Committee, headed by Rockford Burris.

academic classes - day

Agriculture

CLASS	COMP	COURSE	TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AGRI	1131	0001	AG INDUSTRY	TBA	TBA	1	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI	1309	0002	COMP IN AG	T	11:30-12:20	3	7A-111	DANLEY, T	$20
			LAB	T	12:30-3:30		LRC-111	DANLEY, T	
AGRI	1319	0003	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	0004	HORSEMANSHIP	TH	1:15-2:00	3	7A-118	DANLEY, T	$10
			LAB	TH	2:00-5:00		7A-118	DANLEY, T	
HORT	1401	0005	PRIN/HORTICULT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-3:00		GLT-104	TATE, S	
			LAB	W	3:00-5:00		GLT-104	TATE, S	
AGRI	1413	0007	AG ENTOMOLOGY	MWF	11:00-11:50	4	2A-111	KATTES, D	$20
			LAB	M	1:00-4:00		2A-111	KATTES, D	
AGRI	2221	0006	LIVESTOCK EVAL	TBA	TBA	2	7A-118	JUDAH, J	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-118	JUDAH, J	
			PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED						
AGRI	2317	0008	AG ECONOMICS	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-111	JUDAH, J	
AGRI	2321	0009	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	

Art

ARTS	1311	0105	2-D DESIGN	TTH	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	BRUNSON, T	$10
ARTS	1316	0100	FREEHAND/DRAW I	MW	1:00-4:00	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS	1316	0101	FREEHAND/DRAW I (FOR NON-MAJORS)	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
ARTS	2311	0104	3-D ADV DESIGN	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS	2326	0103	SCULPTURE	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS	2346	0102	CERAMICS	M	1:00-4:00	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						

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-111	FREEMYER, S	
			LAB SECTION II	W	12:00-2:30		2A-111	FREEMYER, S	
			LAB SECTION III	TH	2:30-5:00		2A-111	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-102	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	0177	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	
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	FREEMYER, S	$20
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-104	FREEMYER, S	
CHEM	1411	0036	GEN CHEM I	MWF	9:00-9:50	4	2A-101	KATTES, D	$20
			STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS:						
			LAB	W	1:00-5:00		2A-104	KATTES, D	
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-104	KATTES, D	

Computer Science

COSC	1301	0180	INTRO/COMP SCI	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-203	STAFF	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	STAFF	
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	1316	0184	PROGRAM/BASIC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC	1318	0185	PROGRM/PASCAL	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
COSC	1332	0186	PROGRAM/COBOL	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	

Drama

DRAM	1120	0120	THEATRE ACT	MWF	2:00-5:00	1	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
DRAM	1351	0122	ACTING I	MWF	1:00-2:00	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
			LAB	TTH	1:00-2:00		FAT	ENDY, M	
DRAM	2351	0124	ACTING III	MWF	1:00-2:00	3	FAT	ENDY, M	$8
			LAB	TTH	1:00-2:00		FAT	ENDY, M	

Economics

ECON	2301	0225	MACRO/ECO	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	

English

ENGL	1301	0300	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0301	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-117	LANCASTER, R	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0302	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0303	COMPOSITION I	MW	1:00-2:15	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0304	COMPOSITION I	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0305	COMPOSITION I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-110	MARTIN, J	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0306	COMPOSITION I	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-105	HALBERT, J	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
			THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1301 COURSES REQUIRE PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR:						
ENGL	1301	0307	COMPOSITION I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
			LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0308	COMPOSITION I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$8
			LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1301	0309	COMPOSITION I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, R	$8
			LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1302	0310	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1302	0311	COMPOSITION II	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2B-110	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
			THE FOLLOWING ENGL 1302 COURSES REQUIRE PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR:						
ENGL	1302	0312	COMPOSITION II	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7B-101	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
			LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	1302	0313	COMPOSITION II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-101	MCGLOTHING, W	$8
			LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	2326	0314	AMERICAN LIT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2B-110	LANCASTER, R	
ENGL	2326	0315	AMERICAN LIT	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-101	BARKOWSKY, E	
ENGL	2331	0316	WORLD LIT	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	7B-101	LANCASTER, M	

Geography

GEOG	1300	0227	PRIN OF GEOG	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-104	PALMER, J	

Government

GOVT	2305	0230	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
GOVT	2305	0231	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
GOVT	2305	0232	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT	2306	0233	US/ST/LOC GOV	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT	2306	0234	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-103	PRICE, J	
GOVT	2306	0235	US/ST/LOC GOV	TTH	1:30-2:45	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	

History

HIST	1301	0245	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST	1301	0246	US HIS TO 1865	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST	1301	0248	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
HIST	1301	0249	US HIS TO 1865	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-101	ADAMS, R	
HIST	1302	0250	US HIS 1865-	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-101	PALMER, J	

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Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarie que dalta de habolidades de ingles no sere un obstaculo para poder ser admitido o para que pueda participar en todos programas educacionales y vocacionales que ofrecemos.

For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Mrs. Bettie McQueen, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 302, or Section 504 Coordinator, Mr. Gay Hickman at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 306.

academic classes - day

Health, PE & Recreation

CLASS	COMP	COURSE	TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
PHED	1304	0401	PER/COM HEALTH	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	GYM-109	BURKE, L	
PHED	1308	0400	SPORT OFFICIAT	M	9:00-9:50	3	GYM-109	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0402	WT TRAINING	MWF	9:00-9:50	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0403	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0404	WT TRAINING	MWF	10:00-10:50	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0405	RECREATIONAL BB	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	GYM-108	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0406	BEG RACQUETBALL	MWF	11:00-11:50	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0407	REC VOLLEYBALL	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	GYM-108	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0408	AQUA AEROBICS	MW	1:00-2:15	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0409	WT TRAINING	MW	1:15-2:30	1	GYM-103	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0410	BEG/ADV SWIM	MW	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0411	EXER/CONDITION	TTH	8:00-9:15	1	GYM-101	NICHOLS, B	$10
PHED	2101	0412	BEG RACQUETBALL	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0413	BOWLING	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	SNY-LANE	NICHOLS, B	$24
PHED	2101	0414	BEG GOLF	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED	2101	0415	ADV/WT TRAINING	TTH	9:30-10:45	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0416	CO-ED AEROBICS	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-108	REED, C	$10
PHED	2101	0417	BODY CONDITION	TTH	11:30-12:45	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0418	ROLLER BLADING	TTH	1:00-2:15	1	GYM-103	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0419	AIKIDO	TTH	2:00-3:15	1	GYM-101	BURKE, L	$10
PHED	2101	0420	BEG/ADV SWIM	TTH	2:15-3:30	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	2101	0421	ADV GOLF	M-TH	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED	2101	0422	SPRINGBD/DIV	TTH	3:30-4:45	1	POOL	HARRISON, M	$10
PHED	1175	0424	VARSITY GOLF	DAILY	1:00-5:00	1	G-COURSE	HAM, M	$24
PHED	1175	0425	VAR/BASKETBALL	DAILY	2:00-5:00	1	GYM-108	NICHOLS, B	$10
PHED	2146	0426	WEST ACT/WOMEN	M	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED	2146	0427	WEST ACT/MEN	M	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED	2146	0428	WEST ACT/WOMEN	W	3:00-5:50	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24
PHED	2146	0429	WEST ACT/MEN	W	4:00-6:30	1	RODEO-GR	DANLEY, T	$24

Mass Communications

COMM	1129	0370	NEWSPAPER ACT	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106	BROWN, D	
COMM	1130	0371	DESKTOP PUB	TBA	TBA	1	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
COMM	1316	0373	INTRO PHOTO	MW	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$24
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		SC-106		
COMM	1335	0374	INTRO TELECOM	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	SC-106	MCCATHERN, J	$20
COMM	1336	0375	VIDEO PROD	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	TBA	BROWN, D	$20
			LAB (3 HOURS)	W	1:00-4:00				
COMM	2311	0372	NEWS WRITING	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	SC-106	BROWN, D	$10
			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	11:00-11:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
MATH	1324	0193	MTH/BUS/ECO I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	
MATH	2313	0194	CALCULUS I	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	

Registration Schedule
Fall 1995

Monday, Aug. 21

Registration of Sophomore Students

1-2 p.m. ..... Surnames A-F
2-3 p.m. ..... Surnames G-O
3-4 p.m. ..... Surnames P-Z
6:30-8 p.m. ..... Evening Students

All students needing placement testing must report to counseling office located in student center by 5:30 p.m. No testing will be done during evening registration. For information, call 573-8511, ext. 313.

Tuesday, Aug. 22

Registration of Freshman Students

8:30-9:30 a.m. ..... Surnames A-F
9:30-10:30 a.m. ..... Surnames G-O
10:30-11:30 a.m. ..... Surnames P-Z
1-3 p.m. ..... All Students

Orientation - Human Development

ORIE	1100	0060	PERSONAL FIN	MWF	8:00-8:50	1	LRC-203	GRAVES, D
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-101	OSBORN, C
ORIE	1100	0063	LEADERSHIP	MWF	12:00-12:50	1	2B-110	BAIRD, M
ORIE	1100	0064	LEARNING SKILLS	MW	1:00-2:15	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G
ORIE	1100	0066	NURSING MAJORS	TTH	10:50-11:20	1	2B-106	OSBORN, D
ORIE	1100	0067	EDUCATION MAJ	TTH	1:15-2:45	1	2C-103	OSBORN, D
ORIE	1100	0068	STRESS MGT	TTH	4:00-4:50	1	VR	HOOD, M
ORIE	1100	0069	COMMUTERS, ETC.	TBA	TBA	1	SC-102	OSBORN, D

PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO ENROLL IN A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION OF THEIR CHOICE. STUDENTS PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED IN EARLY ADMISSIONS CLASSES, OR SUMMER SCHOOL, ARE NOT EXEMPT.

OFFICE CAREERS MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN BUS 115. WELDING AND GLT MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN ORIE 1100-0061.

Physical Science

PHYS	1415	0041	PHYS SCIENCE	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	2A-101	SWANSON, R	$15
			PHYS STUDENTS MUST ATTEND THE FOLLOWING LAB:						
			LAB	T	12:00-2:30		2A-102	SWANSON, R	

Physics

PHYS	1401	0042	GEN COL PHYSICS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	2A-102	SWANSON, R	$15
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		2A-102	SWANSON, R	

Psychology

PSYC	2301	0265	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	2C-102	WILKS, D
PSYC	2301	0266	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-203	OSBORN, D
PSYC	2308	0267	CHILD GROW/DEV	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	2C-102	HOOD, M

Sociology

SOCI	1301	0275	INTRO SOC	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J
SOCI	1306	0276	CONT SOC PROB	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	2C-102	DURHAM, J
SOCI	2301	0277	MARRIAGE/FAM (TEAM TAUGHT)	TTH	1:00-2:15	3	2C-102	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	0158	FUND/PUB SPEAK	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J
SPCH	1315	0159	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J
SPCH	1318	0160	INTERPERS/COMM	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	2B-106	MCCATHERN, J
SPCH	1321	0161	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	FA-105	MCCATHERN, J
SPCH	1321	0162	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	FAT	ENDY, M

academic classes - night

CLASS	COMP	COURSE	TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
Art									
ARTS	1303	0106	ART HISTORY I	M	6:30-9:20	3	FA-105	SUM, B	
ARTS	2311	0107	3D ADV DESIGN	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS	2316	0108	PAINTING	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
			LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
ARTS	2323	0109	LIFE DRAW/SOPH	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$24
ARTS	2326	0110	SCULPTURE	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS	2326	0111	GLASS SCULPTURE	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
ARTS	2341	0112	JEWELRY	TH	6:30-9:20	3	FA-103	BRUNSON, T	$24
ARTS	2346	0113	CERAMICS	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-122	BRUNSON, T	$24
			(THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.)						
ARTS	2366	0116	WATERCOLOR	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-117	SUM, B	$10
			LAB	TBA	TBA		FA-117		
Biology									
BIOL	2401	0031	HUMAN ANAT/PHYS	T	6:30-9:20	4	2A-102	CARTER, J	$15
			LAB	TH	6:00-10:00		2A-105	CARTER, J	
Computer Science									
COSC	1306	0187	MICROCOMP APP	T	6:30-9:20	3	LRC-203	CANADA, W	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		LRC-111	CANADA, W	
Drama									
DRAM	1330	0121	STAGECRAFT I	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-115	ENDY, M	$12
			LAB	TBA	TBA			ENDY, M	
DRAM	2331	0123	ADV/STAGECRAFT	T	6:30-9:20	3	FA-115	ENDY, M	$12
			LAB	TBA	TBA				
English									
ENGL	1301	0317	COMPOSITION I	W	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	$8
			LAB (1 HOUR)	TBA	TBA				
ENGL	2307	0319	CREAT WRITE	W	6:30-9:20	3	7B-105	MCGLOTHING, W	
ENGL	2326	0318	AMERICAN LIT	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2B-110	HALBERT, J	
Government									
GOVT	2305	0236	US/ST/LOC GOV	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	WILKS, D	
History									
HIST	1301	0251	US HIS TO 1865	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-101	DURHAM, J	
Health, PE & Recreation									
PHED	2101	0430	SCUBA DIVING	T	6:30-9:30	1	POOL	REED, R	$24
PHED	2101	0431	AEROBIC ACT	MWTH	6:00-7:15	1	GYM-108	WARD, R	$10
PHED	2101	0432	ADV RACQUETBALL	TBA	TBA	1	RB-COURT	BURKE, L	$10
Mathematics									
MATH	1332	0195	MTH CONCEPTS I	T	6:30-9:20	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	
Music									
MUSI	1121	0131	WTC PEP BAND	M	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	GARNER, J	
MUSI	1121	0139	HANDBELL/ENS	TH	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
MUSI	1141	0134	COMM/CHORALE (BEGINNING)	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	LYON, B	
MUSI	1141	0140	CONCERT CHOIR	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	LYON, B	
MUSI	2121	0135	HANDBELL/ENS	TH	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	GARNER, J	
MUSI	2141	0137	COMM/CHORALE	T	7:00-9:00	1	FA-102	LYON, B	
MUSI	2141	0141	CONCERT CHOIR	M	7:00-9:00	1	TBA	LYON, B	
Physical Science									
PHYS	1415	0040	PHYS SCIENCE	T	6:30-9:20	4	2A-101	LILY, T	$15
			PHYS STUDENTS MUST ATTEND THE FOLLOWING LAB:						
			LAB	W	6:30-9:20		2A-102	LILY, T	
Psychology									
PSYC	2302	0269	APPLIED PSYC LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-101	HOOD, M	
PSYC	2301	0270	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-102	WILKS, D	
Speech									
SPCH	1315	0163	FUND/PUB SPEAK	TH	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
			ALL STUDENTS WILL MEET AT 10:30 A.M. IN 7B-101 ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.						
DEN	031	0340	BASIC ENG I	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			(LAB 3 HOUR)	TBA	TBA		TBA		
DEN	032	0342	BASIC ENG II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DEN	032	0343	BASIC ENG II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7B-105	MARTIN, J	$12
			LAB(3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
Mathematics									
DMT	031	0200	FUND/MATH	M-TH	12:00-1:00	3	2C-105	WALTERS, J	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB—BEGINS 11:30 TTH)						
DMT	032	0201	BASIC ALGEBRA	MWF	8:10-9:50	3	2C-105	WALTERS, J	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB)						
DMT	032	0202	BASIC ALGEBRA	DAILY	10:00-10:50	3	2C-105	WALTERS, J	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB—BEGINS 9:30 TTH)						
DMT	032	0203	BASIC ALGEBRA	DAILY	12:00-12:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB—BEGINS 11:35 TTH)						
DMT	033	0204	INTER ALGEBRA	MWF	8:20-9:50	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB)						
DMT	033	0205	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	9:15-11:30	3	2B-109	ANDERSON, E	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB)						
DMT	033	0206	INTER ALGEBRA	TTH	1:00-3:15	3	7A-118	BURRIS, R	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB)						
Reading									
DRE	011	0350	READ SKILLS	TBA	TBA	1	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			ALL STUDENTS WILL MEET AT 10:30 A.M. IN LRC-207 ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 12.						
DRE	031	0351	READ SKILL I	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	7B-103	LANCASTER, M	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0352	READ SKILLS II	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0353	READ SKILLS II	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0354	READ SKILLS II	TTH	8:00-9:15	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	032	0355	READ SKILLS II	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	0356	READ SKILLS III	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	0357	READ SKILLS III	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				
DRE	033	0358	READ SKILLS III	TTH	11:30-12:45	3	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	$12
			LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA				

college preparatory - night

Mathematics									
DMT	033	0207	INTER ALGEBRA	TH	6:00-10:20	3	2B-109	BURRIS, R	$12
			(INCLUDES LAB)						

Register for Fall Classes
Monday-Tuesday
Aug. 21-22

vocational classes - day

CLASS	COMP	COURSE	TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	H	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
Office Systems Technology									
BUS	110	0618	PERSONAL REL	M	3:00-4:50	1	7A-102	WESSON, T	
BUS	136	0620	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	9:30-10:45	3	LRC-209	HALBERT, W	
BUS	235	0621	BUS ACCT I	MWF	12:00-12:50	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S	
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-107	SNIDER, S	
OFAD	1303	0630	PROF SPD WR I	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	7A-102	WESSON, T	$8
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-102	WESSON, T	
OFAD	1311	0631	KEYBOARD/TYPE I	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-105	SNIDER, S	$20
			LAB	TBA	TBA		7A-105	SNIDER, S	
OFAD	1312	0632	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	11:00-11:50	3	7A-105	WESSON, T	$20
			LAB	TTH	TBA		7A-105	WESSON, T	
Criminal Justice									
CRIJ	1301	0600	INTRO TO CJ	T	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	1307	0601	CRIME IN US	TH	8:00-10:45	3	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	
Golf-Landscape Technology									
GLT	130	0520	LANDSCAPE MAT	MWF	10:00-10:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	M	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
			LAB	M	3:00-5:00				
GLT	135	0521	SPEC PROB/RELAT	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	TATE, S	
GLT	141	0523	CHEM/INDUSTRY	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	7A-117	KATTES, D	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-5:00		GLT-106	KATTES, D	
GLT	222	0525	GC/LANDSCP PLN	TTH	11:00-12:15	2	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-3:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	233	0526	TURFGRASS SELEC	MWF	8:00-8:50	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	$15
			LAB	W	1:00-4:00		GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D	
GLT	241	0527	IRRIGAT/DRAIN	TTH	8:00-9:15	4	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	TH	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	TATE, S	
GLT	248	0528	NATIVE PLANTS	TTH	9:30-10:45	4	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
			LAB	T	1:00-5:00		GLT-104	TATE, S	
Management									
MGT	132	0610	PRIN MGT	MWF	9:00-9:50	3	7A-117	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	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	0603	POL REP WRIT	M	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CJ	230	0607	CORR ADM	TH	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	MEDART, T	
CRIJ	1318	0604	PARTOL ADM	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	1320	0606	POL ROLE/CRIM	TH	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
CRIJ	2323	0605	LE ASPECT LE	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-105	ROBBINS, R	
Golf Landscape Technology									
GG	130	0529	BAS LNDSCP DFT	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GG	130	0530	BAS LNDSCP DFT	TH	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D	$15
GLT	133	0531	BASIC LNDSC/DES	M	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
GLT	231	0532	ADV LANDSCP DES	W	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-104	TATE, S	$15
Management									
MGT	135	0611	MGT INTERN I	T	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT	136	0612	MGT INTERN II	T	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
MGT	139	0613	HUMAN RESC MGT	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	STAFF	
MGT	237	0614	MGT INTERN III	T	5:30-6:20	3	7A-117	PRICE, J	
Office Systems Technology									
BUS	235	0622	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	0559	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	

Special Notice

Evening registration will be conducted only one time on Monday, Aug. 21, from 6:30-8 p.m. After Aug. 21, 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. 29, 1995.

Refunds

For students withdrawing from classes, the following refund schedule will apply:

Prior to:

Aug. 23	100 percent
Aug. 23-29	80 percent
Aug. 30-Sept. 6	70 percent
Sept. 7-13	60 percent
Sept. 14-20	50 percent

There can be no refunds for students withdrawing from all classes after Sept. 20. Fees will be reassessed through Aug. 29, 1995, for students changing their schedule but not withdrawing from all classes.

Placement Testing

Placement testing is required for all students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If unavailable, a Western Texas College placement test will be given during periods of scheduled registration. Those desiring to take the Western Texas College placement test BEFORE registration may do so on Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. and Monday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 a.m. The test will be given at the Western Texas College Counseling Office. A $10 fee will be charged for this 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.

Miss Texas heralds value of self-esteem during campus visit

Reigning Miss Texas 1994, Arian Archer, visited the WTC campus March 28 as part of her travels across the state talking to students in grades ranging from Kindergarten to high school and college.

"This is fun for me. I enjoy hanging out with kids my own age,"

Archer said she will talk to about 200,000 students in an eight month time period, but the WTC visit was her only one to a college.

"This is fun for me. I enjoy hanging out with kids my own age," she said in an interview following her performance at the Fine Arts Theater.

Archer described her experience as Miss Texas as being "more work than expected." Specifically, she said she is surprised with all the traveling involved.

Miss Archer said she has many career options but is considering becoming a professional singer of Christian music after she graduates from Texas Tech University.

When she does return to Tech in the fall to finish her degree in music education, she will be using about $18,500 in scholarships that she has won between the Miss Texas and the Miss America pageants.

She graduated from Borger High School in 1991 with academic honors, but she says she still runs into the "image problem" of being both a blonde and a beauty pageant winner.

"Already having the beauty pageant image to change anyway doesn't help me, and being blonde doesn't help," she said.

Her appearance here was sponsored through the WTC Student Senate's entertainment committee.



Meeting Miss Texas

Miss Texas, Arian Archer (center), visits with WTC students following her appearance here March 28. Shown with her, from left, are Misty Meyers, Jennifer Beard, Mike Hughes and Rey Rivera. Miss Archer's appearance was sponsored through the WTC Student Senate. (Texan Photo)

Graduation ceremony April 28 honors 75 students

Ceremonies at Western Texas College April 28 honored 75 candidates for graduation in either academic or vocational areas.

Graduates included 46 earning an associate in arts degree, 14 earning an associate in applied science degree, and 15 earning certificates in vocational programs.

The assembly followed the pattern of past WTC graduations, with three students offering brief addresses. The theme this year was "Choices, Challenges and Champions."

Student speakers were Erin Christine Sanford of Sweetwater, Michael Don Hughes of Ira, named WTC's Outstanding Male Academic Student last spring, and Cheryl Ann Drake of Roscoe.

Both Sanford and Hughes earned their associate in arts degree and Drake earned her certificate in technology.

The three student addresses were followed by a response from Jan McCathern, president of the WTC Faculty Association and an associate professor of speech.

Dr. Harry Krenek, WTC president, welcomed guests and made introductions. Degrees and certificates were awarded by Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, assisted by Carl Williams, president of the WTC board.

Among the 46 candidates for associate in arts degrees were 22 students from Snyder. They included Jennifer Beard, Karri Lynn Blackledge, Claudina Sue Bogard, Jonell Vivian Cardwell, Nicholas Wade Gift, Sandra J. Hall and Laura Ann Hamby.

events events

Others were Tonya Paige Holladay, Kristen Huff, Robert Joel Jamison, Jason Lee Martini, Jan Turner McClain, Christopher B. Meador, Elizabeth K. Merritt, Misty Myers, Diane Sheree Rodriguez, Deana Kay Schwarz, William E. Sherbon, Jackie Dale Sherrod, Max Thomas, Jennifer Ann Trevey and Beverly Wiggins. Other in-county graduates were Michael Don Hughes of Ira and Alicia Dawn Kubena of Hermleigh.

In addition, four of the candidates were from Sweetwater, Christopher M. Barrera, Terri Denise Brown-Leyba, Emily Anne Everhart and Erin Christine Sanford.

Others receiving their associate in arts degree included Angela Christine Cates, Garland; Lori Lei Clark, Lubbock; Jody Carol Cook, Anson; Diane Alicia Ezernack, Gonzales, La.; Marlon Duane Hall, Vernon; Rebecca Lee Massie, Pecos; MaryAnn Miller, Cave Creek, Ariz.; and Martha Patricia Nava, Haskell.

In addition, Jill Marie Norris, Carlsbad, N.M; Ronda Lynn Parker, Roscoe; Debbie Kay Summers, Loraine; Ericka Nichole Thompson, Plainview; Stephanie Veitenheimer, Windthorst; Shauna Elizabeth Wells, Zephyr; Tommi LeAnn Whitley, O'Donnell; Tammy Sue Wilson, Kempner; and Jackie Wright, Ray City, Ga.

There were 14 candidates for associate in applied science degrees including six from Snyder, Mark Claburn, Kyle Caven Haley, David Wayne Hunter, Michael Paul Johnson, William Scott Johnson and Bryan Reed Renfro. Others were Kenneth Andrew Burt, Lovington, N.M.; Matthew James Chapman, Greenville; Scott E. Gibson, Arvada, Colo.; Joel Alexander King, Lubbock; Matthew Minkley, Claude; Peggy S. Parrott, Roscoe; Edward James Petty, Colorado City; and Donald Steven Sims, Throckmorten.

The five candidates for certificates in technology were Teresa Ann Lindsey, Snyder; Maria Luisa Calderon, Colorado City; Cheryl Ann Drake, Roscoe; Cody Douglas Hathorn, Pecos; and James Darrin Hatfield, Spokane, Wash.

Also officially graduating April 28 were 10 students in cosmetology, marking the final graduating class in this area.

Seven of these graduates were from Snyder, Jennifer S. Barnes, Kathy Bloom, Damona Rae Goss, Rhonda Janell Hester, Mendy Kay Miller, Jessica Murphy and Korey Ann Smart.

In addition, two were from Hermleigh, Amy Rachelle Anderson and Candy Sue Byrd; and one from Haskell, Marisol Lopez.

Faculty/staff assist with career day

WTC counselors aid Rotary, SHS with planning

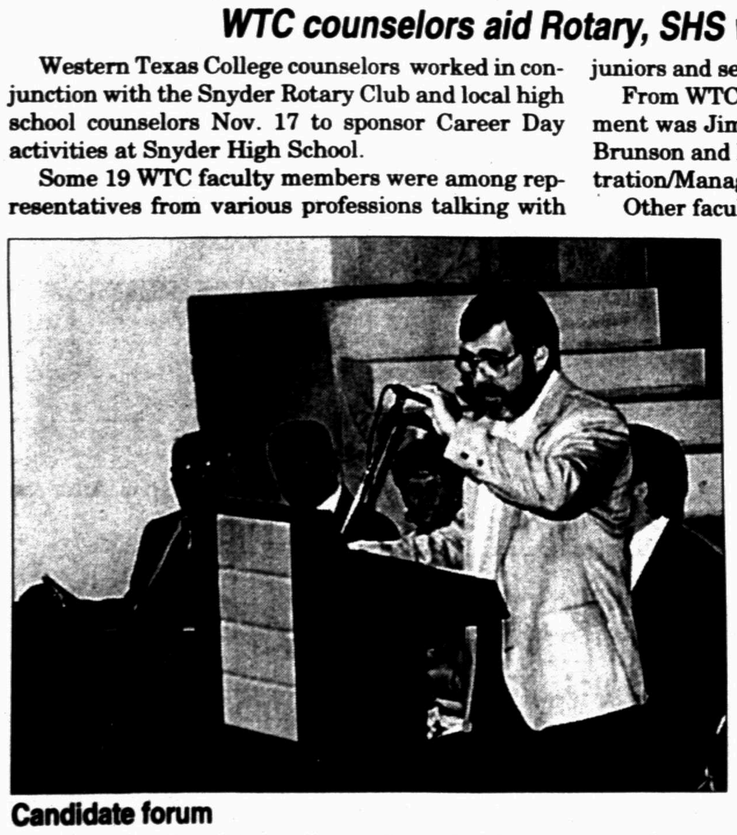
Western Texas College counselors worked in conjunction with the Snyder Rotary Club and local high school counselors Nov. 17 to sponsor Career Day activities at Snyder High School.

Some 19 WTC faculty members were among representatives from various professions talking with juniors and seniors from Snyder, Ira and Hermleigh.

From WTC, representing the Agriculture Department was Jim Judah; from the Art Department, Ty Brunson and Ben Sum; and from Business Administration/Management, Bill Halbert.

Other faculty members speaking and their topics were speech, Jan McCathern; computer programming, Britt Canada; correctional officer training, Leonard Dodgen; cosmetology, Judy Border; counseling/pyschology/social work, Dan and Carolyn Osborn; and drama/theatre/acting/moviemaking, Michael Endy.

Other fields discussed by WTC instructors included health and physical education/coaching/fitness, Lee Burke, Brenda Nichols and Mike Harrison; journalism/writing/radio/TV, Donny Brown; landscaping and golf course management, Steve Tate; music, Jon Palomaki; science/chemistry/biology/geology, Troy Lilly; and secretarial/word processing, Tammy Wesson and JoAnn Snider.



Candidate forum

A "Meet the Candidates Forum" was held on campus Oct. 19 in the Fine Arts Theatre. The forum allowed individuals to hear the political positions of candidates running for different public offices in Scurry County in the November election. Shown monitoring the question and answer session is Jack Price, associate professor of government, who helped organize the campus event. (Texan Photo)

College Day hosted here

WTC hosted College Day for 12 high schools last fall with activities at the WTC gymnasium.

High schools on campus included Borden County, Colorado City, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Ira, Loraine, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Sweetwater and Westbrook.

Among the four-year universities sending representatives were Angelo State, Baylor University, Lubbock Christian College, McMurry, Midwestern State, North Texas State, Northwood University, Sul Ross, Tarleton State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Texas, the University of Texas-Arlington, the University of Texas-Permian Basin, Wayland Baptist, West Texas A&M and Hardin Simmons.

Five two-year colleges sent representatives also.

Depression screening held

Mental health professionals from WTC offered local residents and students the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression as part of National Depression Screening Day.

WTC's chapter of PTK sponsored the program, held on campus Oct. 6. National Depression Screening Day, which highlights Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs.



Campus bonfire

A "Roast Howard" ceremonial fire was scheduled Halloween night on campus as students helped kickoff the 1994-95 Lady Westerners basketball season. The Westerners opened with a non-conference game versus Howard Nov. 1. Shown here are players Stephanie Veitenheimer and Penny Glenn. (Texan Photo)

Student Senate 'Stays Alive--Full of Pride' in '95

The WTC Student Senate organized Sept. 13 with the theme "Staying Alive! Full of Pride! Kick It into '95!" Officers for the year were Shauna Wells, president; Mandy Harsh, vice president; Misty Myers, treasurer; and Misty Murphy, secretary.

The initial group of senators included six freshmen and 12 sophomores. The freshmen included Janell Allen, a freshman from Snyder majoring in elementary education; Annie Burt, a freshman from Snyder majoring in psychology; Patrick Ellis, a freshman from Fort Worth majoring in business administration; and Todd Loesch, a freshman from Fort Worth who was a welding major.

Others were Emily Schaffer, a freshman from North Platte, Neb. majoring in business administration; Cody Williams, a freshman from Denver City majoring in agri-business.

Sophomore members included Andrea DeLeon of Denver City, majoring in elementary education; Laura Ann Hamby of Snyder, an elementary education major; J.J. Kincheloe of Snyder, majoring in agricultural education; and Alicia Kubena of Hermleigh, majoring in agri-business and accounting.

Also, Leroy Martinez of Ozona, a music major; Rebecca Massie from Pecos, majoring in speech communication; Jill Marie Norris from Carlsbad, N.M., majoring in business administration; Lindsey Northcott from Ira, a mass communications major; and Shannon O'Neal from Tornillo, an agri-business major.

Others were Wade Robertson from Ballinger, a golf landscape technology major; Truett Standefer from Haskell, a criminal justice major; and Tiffany Trimble from Anson, who was undecided as a major.

At the start of the spring term, the senate welcomed nine new members. They included Tyson Cromeens, a freshman from Snyder majoring in biology and minoring in education; Dayna Doyle, a freshman from Azle; and Blake Ellis, a freshman from Dimmitt.

Others were Ryan Galey, a sophomore from Colorado City majoring in biology/pre-med; Cody Hestand, a freshman from Anson; and Rey Rivera of Ozona, a criminal justice major.

Also joining the senate were Diane Rodriguez, a sophomore from Snyder majoring in journalism; Mark Smith of Lubbock, majoring in marketing; and Cory Stone, a sophomore from Pampa majoring in business administration.

groups groups

Yell squad helps cheer WTC teams

The WTC Cheerleaders for 1994-95 consisted of four incoming freshman and two sophomores.

The lone returning cheerleader, Shauna Wells, was joined by Andrea Deleon, Sheila Hale, Jennifer McCain, Sonya Pennington and Sheri Sandefur.

In addition to cheerleading, Shauna was also the president of the Student Senate. Shauna is the daughter of Martin and Elizabeth Wells of Zephyr. Shauna is majoring in business.

Andrea Deleon is the daughter of Alfredo Deleon and Hope Foster of Denver City. Andrea was a sophomore here at WTC and was a member of the Student Senate. Her major is elementary education.

Sheila Hale, a freshman, graduated from Westbrook High School and plans to major in elementary education. At Westbrook, Sheila was a cheerleader for four years and was head-cheerleader her sophomore, junior, and senior years. Sheila also helped in spirit fundraisers. She is the daughter of Donnie and Judy Hale.

Jennifer McCain of Sweetwater was a cheerleader for five years. Jennifer is the daughter of Aubrey and Jan McCain. She was a freshman and also an elementary education major.

Sonya Pennington, daughter of Gary and Sandra Poe, graduated from Snyder High School where she was on the varsity cheerleading squad her junior and senior year. She competed in the NCA National Championships her junior and senior years and was named NCA (National Cheerleading Association) All American her senior year. Sonya was a freshman and is majoring in exercise sports science.

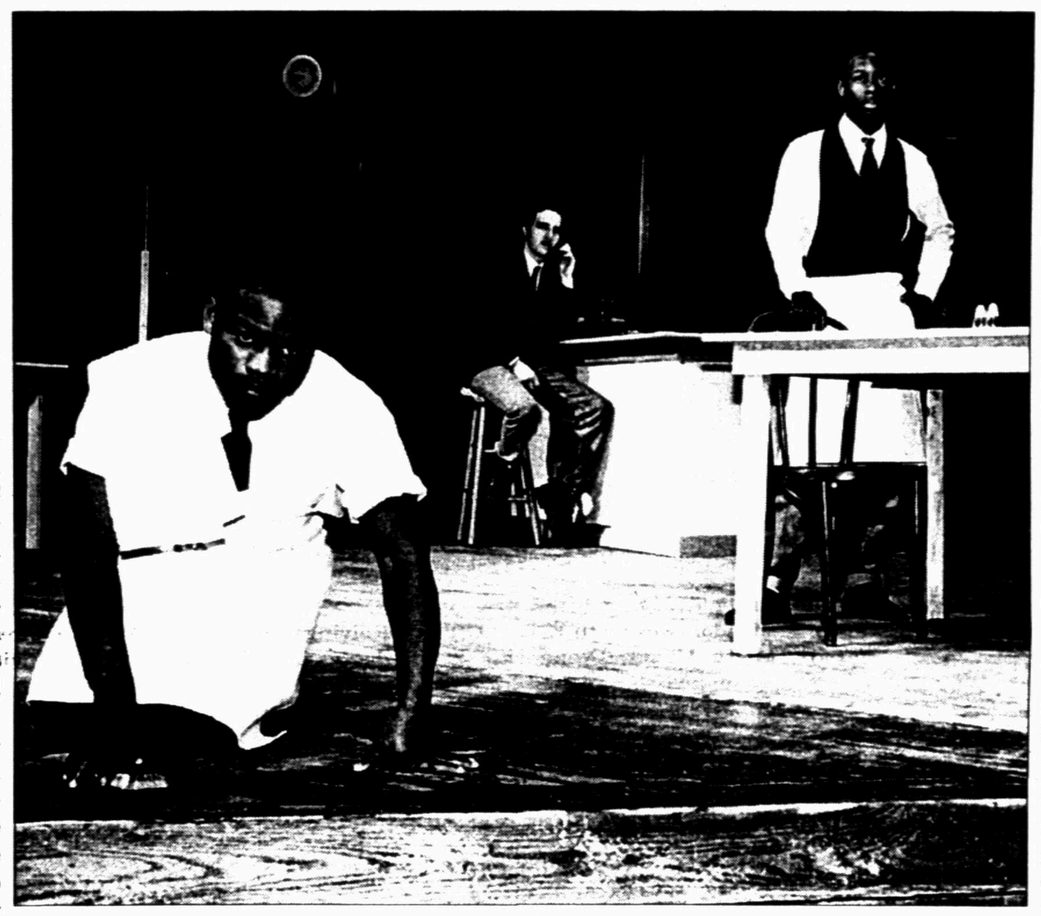
Sheri Sandefur of Hermleigh was also a freshman here at WTC. Sheri is the daughter of Burton and Debby Sandefur. While in high school, she was a cheerleader four years. She also competed at NCA Cheerleading Camp. Her major is marketing-purchasing.

Five drama productions performed

In 1994-95, individuals who love the theatre had several selections to choose from as the WTC Drama Department staged five productions, a list which ranged from the classical to the controversial.

Under the category "controversial," local theatre audiences had a second chance to view the Lee Blessing drama, "Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music."

The play was to have been presented in the spring of 1994 as a joint production between the WTC drama department and the local Ritz Community Theatre. It was cancelled, however, due to negative responses following a brief description of the play in a local news article.



From 'MASTER HAROLD...' L.S. McClain, Jay Hawkins and Marlon Hall

The production was rescheduled and opened the WTC drama department season Sept. 28-Oct.1. The run was under the direction of department head Michael Endy.

When initially proposed, concerns centered around the setting of the play in a bar, two characters living together, and some language content. Suggestions involving rewriting and/or deleting certain aspects of the play were rejected by Endy due to concerns about censorship and copywright laws.

The fall production occurred here essentially without protest. Cast members in the fall production included "Jim Stools," Rick Freeman of Snyder; "Roy Manual," Blake Durham of Snyder; "Jason (Jay Bob) Wilfang," Jay Hawkins of Graham; "Eva (Eva June) Wilfang," Emily Hataway of Snyder; and "Catherine Empanger," Rachel Brown of Jayton.

The next fall outing was under the "classical" title as William Shakespeare's "King Lear" was staged Nov. 16-20.

Director Endy played Lear, who falls into tragedy after dividing his kingdom between two of his three daughters and banishing the other.

Lear's daughters were Goneril, the eldest, played by Amy McCord of Anson; Regan, the middle daughter, played by Rachel Brownof Jayton; and Cordelia, Lear's youngest daughter, played by Misty Box of Ira, who doubled in the role of Fool, Lear's jester.

Other chief characters in the play included: Duke of Cornwall, Blake Durham; Duke of Albany, Marlon Hall of Vernon; Earl of Kent, Rick Freeman of Snyder; Earl of Gloucester, WTC instructor Robert Adams; Edgar, son of Gloucester, Mark Jeter of Odessa; Edmund, Gloucester's bastard son, Jay Hawkins; Oswald, Goneril's servant, Christa Tydlaska of Tow. Other characters include a knight and Burgandy, Steven Carson of Sweetwater; and Curan, Melissa Shatney of Dover, N.H.

When the spring term arrived, the drama department added a third play to its production list with the two-actor show "Dear Liar," which dramatized a series of letters written between playwright George Bernard Shaw and an actress of his time, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The play was performed here Feb. 15-18 and was directed by Christine Endy, wife of drama department head Michael Endy.

Performing in the two roles here were Mark Jeter as Shaw and Misty Box as Mrs. Campbell.

Athol Fugard's "'MASTER HAROLD'... and the boys," a play written for black and white actors about black and white relationships, was staged on the WTC campus March 1-4.

Set in South Africa, the play deals with the theme of Apartheid. Director Endy called it a metaphor for "getting along."

The play revolves around a 16-year old white boy--played by Jay Hawkins--who has given himself the title of "Master Harold." "The boys" are two black men, which were played by Marlon Hall and L.S. McClain of Snyder.

The department's last production of the year was Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest, "scheduled April 12-15.

Characters included Algernon Moncrieff, played by Mark Jeter; Rev. Canon Chasuble, played by Jay Hawkins; and Merriman, played by Marlon Hall. Also cast in the play were Cody Guidinger as Lane, Milissa Shatney as Lady Bracknell, Misty Box as the Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax, Allison French as Cecily Cardew, and Krista Tydlaska as Miss Prism.

Endy said he chose this play because it is "a good way to end the season," calling it "a piece of fluff." Proceeds from "The Importance of Being Earnest" benefitted the Jack Smartt Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Inductions for PTK held twice

Some 34 new freshmen members were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Feb. 5 in ceremonies held at the Fine Arts Theatre.

Speaker for the event was Dr. Ed Barkowsky, chairman for the Communications and Letters Division at WTC.

Sponsors for the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa are Drs. Duane and Mary Hood.

Membership is extended to students each semester who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours, are working toward an associates degree and have a grade point average of 3.2 or better.

Newly inducted members included 14 from Snyder: Julie Bass, Terri Beights, Kim Bridges, Mitch Brumbelow, Robin Burney, Cerise Covey, Lisa Duncan, Christina Gonzales, Carrie Keith, Tasha Naegele, Lisa Pendleton, Eric Romero, Melanie Schwertner, and Jeri Lynn Tucker.

There were also three members from Sweetwater: Coty Brasuell, Bryan Hoover, and Carla Moore; five from Colorado City: Sylvia Flores, David Ginkinger, Justin Goebel, Branda Mitchell, and Leah Watson; two from Roscoe: Jamie Gardner, and Fidel Martinez Jr.; and one from Midland: Matt Clements.

Other new members included Amy Holmes and Wendy Wilson from Ira, Chris Dry from Winters, Jeff Hogue from Abilene, Rey Rivera from Ozona, Cynthia Stansell from Fluvanna, Chris Lambaren from Hermleigh, Craig Roberts from Marfa and Damien Morgan from Wagga Wagga, Australia.

In addition to the spring ceremony, new sophomore members were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa Oct. 4. Students named to the organization in the fall were Anthony Alvarez, Lori Clark, Laura Hamby, Jo Henry, Dianna Hill, Melody Martin, Diane Rodriguez and Jennifer Trevey, all of Snyder, Pat Sterling of Ira and Steven McDonald and Ronda Parker, both of Roscoe.

Community Chorale, Handbell Choir perform locally

Members of the the WTC Community Chorale and the Handbell Choir—as well as smaller groups for guitar and brass--performed free musical concerts on campus during the 1994-95 school year.

The major musical events of the year were the the annual Christmas concert and the spring "Pops" concert.

The Yuletide event was Nov. 22 in the Fine Arts Theatre. It was preceded by the annual lighting of the WTC Christmas tree, erected in the central courtyard.

After the lighting ceremony, the Community Chorale and the Handbell Choir performed a variety of Christmas songs. Also playing at that event was the WTC Guitar Ensemble.

The WTC Community Chorale is directed by Jon Palomaki with George Wilson serving as accompanist.

Choir members in the fall included sopranos Janell Allen, Lisa Duncan, Misty Murphy, and Jodie Shepard; and altos Doylene Gilliland, Janet Halbert, Kathy Lee, Carolyn Osborn, Mary Palomaki and Rebekah Thornton.

Other members were tenors Cliff Allmon and Jim Underwood and basses Victor Means and Mike Velasquez.

The WTC Handbell Choir is directed by Jerald Garner and members last fall included Barbara Ashby, Deborah Baremore, Charles Church, Lisa Duncan, Andrea Garner, Lucy Gregg, Janet Halbert, Melissa McCright, Kathy Post, Jeanie Rice, Jodie Shepard, and Joann Snider.

Jerry Echols, Paul Hagood, Darrel Johnson, and Randall Proctor comprised the WTC Guitar Ensemble.

The annual spring "Pops" concert was April 18 in the Fine Arts Theatre featuring the WTC Community Chorale, Handbell Choir, Guitar Ensemble and a Brass Ensemble.

In the spring, members of the WTC Community Chorale included sopranos Jennifer Beard, Jennifer Cooke, Janell Johnson, Adelpha Sauceda and Karen Shaw. Altos included Janet Halbert, Carrie Keith, Carolyn Osborn, Rebekah Thornton and Gail Snider.

The tenor section consisted of Cliff Allmon and Jerry Englert and Robert Bailey, George Jones, and Mike Velasquez comprised the bass section.

The WTC Handbell Choir last spring consisted of Barbara Ashby, Deborah Baremore, Dr. Charles Church, Andrea Garner, Janet Halbert and Teresa Love. Other members were Clinta Lester, Kathy Post, Jeanie Rice, Tilly Rios and Ellen Rumpff. Volunteers included Melissa McCright and Stephanie Whittenburg.

Members of the WTC Guitar Trio were Paul Hagood, Jon Palomaki and Randall Proctor.

The WTC Brass Ensemble, directed by Jerald Garner, was comprised of Brian Fields, trumpet; Loy McSpadden, trumpet; Jerald Garner, trumpet; Jodie Shepard, horn; Dan Osborn, trombone; and Carrie Keith, keyboard.

WTC begins new Pep Band during spring semester

The WTC Pep Band made its debut performance Jan. 19 as a group of 30-plus performers entertaining at home games for the WTC Westerners. The band was directed by Jerald Garner.

Members of the band from WTC included Cliff Allmon, Rebecca Massie, Leroy Martinez, Truett Standefer, Jessie Johns, Brian Fields, Jason Martini, Jodie Shepard, Stephen Franks, Billy Atwood, Loy McSpadden, Carrie Keith, Barbara Ashby, Diane Rodriguez and David Patrick. Adult volunteers were Kim Fritz and Mary Atwood.

Members from the Snyder High School band included Michael Cole, Teresa Early, Vanessa Early, Kristin Lelek, Tanya Gasaway and Sarah Fisher. Other members were Mollie Rumpff, Latrisha Lee, Krista Villarreal, Isaac Gonzalez, Erica Cox, and Emily Zeck.

Other members from the Snyder High School band were Lori Sanders, Joey Steakley, David Perez, Cela Ashby, Emily Rice, Amanda Scott, Kim Northcutt and Matt Powell.



Practicing for the bull ride last fall was Danny Ray Stark

Men 2nd, women fifth at national rodeo event

Rodeo Coach Todd Danley's school year didn't officially end until mid-June, but it was a sweet ending for the first-year coach.

Danley traveled with qualifying representatives from both his men's and women's rodeo teams to Bozeman, Mont. where the annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals are held. At Bozeman, the men finished second, a move from third after one competitor from another team was disqualified, and the women fifth. The effort produced also some $10,000 in scholarship monies, provided courtesy of Copenhagen Skoal.

The two teams advanced to the national competition by both finishing second in Southwest Region competition during the fall and spring rodeos. Before Bozeman, WTC's men were ranked 15th in the nation and the women ranked ninth.

Individually, Davey Shields of Canada finished fifth in the bareback riding; Pete Ellis Fort Worth tied for second/third in saddle bronc riding; and Blake Thomas of Brownwood placed fifth in calf roping.

Other competitors for the men were Cleve Schmidt of South Dakota, bareback riding; Guy Smith of Canada, calf roping; and Todd Loesch of Fort Worth, calf roping and steer wrestling.

For the women, Chasity Rickman of Hereford finished seventh in the nation in goat tying. She had qualified at nationals in barrel racing and breakaway roping also.

Also at nationals, Emily Schaffer of Nebraska placed 10th in goat tying. Competing for the WTC women's team also was Mandy Harsh of Arizona, qualifying in breakaway and goat tying.

Other men's rodeo team members were Ray Richards, Justin Johnson, Heath Hudson, Paul Little, Brandon Bland, Drew Harbison, Gary Blake Thomas, Chip Hackney, Shawn Pittman, Bronc Collier, Rocky Banta, Shawn Minor, J.J. Kincheloe, Nate Avey and Danny Ray Stark.

The women's rodeo team was comprised also of Jonell Cardwell, Deana Schwartz, Dayna Doyle, Shawna Davidson and Mary Ann Miller.

Golfers narrowly miss finals

At 18-shot difference, stretched over 54-holes of golf, was the deciding factor which kept the WTC Golf Team from having the opportunity to advance to the National Finals Tournament last spring.

The team finished 4th from a field of 12 teams playing at the Region V Golf Tournament. Its 917 team total was 18 shy of 3rd place, which would have given the team at least the chance to advance.

The top four winners at Region V were all represented by teams from WTC's conference with Midland College repeating as the regional winner. Midland finished 1st with an 854 team total, followed by Odessa College, 888, and New Mexico Junior College, 899.

"It was as good as we've played all year," commented Coach Milton Ham, who noted that a change in the regional tourney rules effective next year will likely give WTC a better chance to go on to nationals.

Beginning next season, the top five teams at regional will automatically advance. Under the present system, the top two teams automatically go on and the 3rd place finishing team advances if selected in a nationwide poll process.

WTC last advanced to nationals in 1992 after finishing 2nd at the Region V event, played this year at Tanglewood Golf Course in the Sherman/Denison area.

The national tournament is held in Arizona in May. With the qualification process changed for next year, Ham noted, "I really believe we'll have a good chance to go." Since 1992, the WTC team has finished in either 3rd or 4th place at Region V.

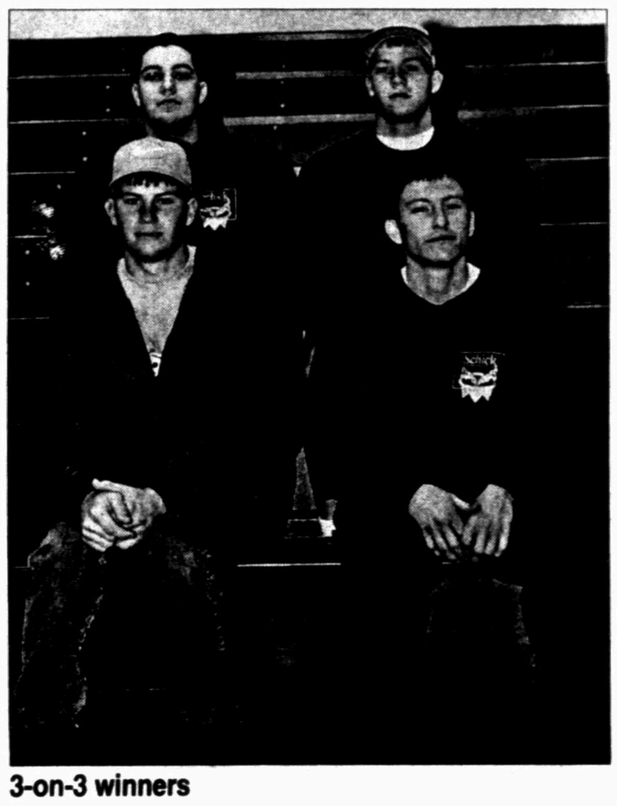
Stone 4th in Medalist race; wins 'All Conference' honor

WTC sophomore golfer Cory Stone of Pampa was named to the All Conference team for the second year in a row at the conclusion of the regular golf season last spring.

Stone was the 4th best golfer according to his individual score in 10 conference tournaments. Only the Top 10 players in the Medalist race gain All Conference status.

In addition, WTC freshman Matt Clements of Midland finished in 15th place among Medalist play. He is expected to return to WTC as a sophomore this year.

At the WTC Booster Club's annual athletic awards banquet March 23, WTC Athletic Director and Golf Coach Milton Ham awarded certificates to his golf team. In addition to Stone and Clements, team members recognized were Jon Hopfner, Ron Glennie, Will Gray, Jason Ball, Mitch McCalib, Mark Smith, John Mark Ferrel, Jeremy Haines, Stan Scarborough and Damien Morgan.



3-on-3 winners

These members of WTC's 3-on-3 intramural basketball team won second at the Schick Super Hoops in March. Team members were (top) Chris Lambaren,, Josh Murrel, (bottom) Mitch McCaleb and Anthony Alvarez. (Texan Photo)

WTC team wins at Super Hoops

Western Texas College's 3-on-3 intramural basketball team advanced to the finals and finished second at the Schick Super Hoops contest March 3-4 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

It was the highest finish for a 3-on-3 team from WTC since they have participated in the Super Hoops, said sponsor and coach Mike Harrison.

At this year's competition, the team defeated opponents from Tarrant County Junior College, Wichita State, Oklahoma Baptist and Texas A&M.

Team members were Chris Lambaren of Hermleigh, Josh Murrel of Sterling City, Mitch McCaleb of Brownfield and Anthony Alvarez of Snyder.

The team was placed in a three team pool in which they played a round robin tournament with the top two teams from each pool advancing to a single elimination tournament with the seven other pools at the tourney.

In the first game, the WTC team beat Tarrant County Junior College 40-33, but was beaten by Tarleton State College 54-33 in the second game.

The team then defeated Witchita State 39-37; Oklahoma Baptist 42-40; and Texas A&M 49-46.

In the finals, WTC team members played Tarleton State again, losing the championship game 48-30.

sports sports

Two Westerners gain All Conference designations

Two members of the Lady Westerners basketball team received "all conference" honors from coaching staff members of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference last spring.

Jackie Wright and Carri Moss were named to the first team at the completion of their season in February. In addition, Tammy Wilson was named to the conference second team.

All three of the Lady Westerners are sophomores and this past season was their last here at WTC.



Tammy Wilson
2nd Team All Conference
"Most Valuable" Defense



Donna Carrell
Best All-Around Freshman



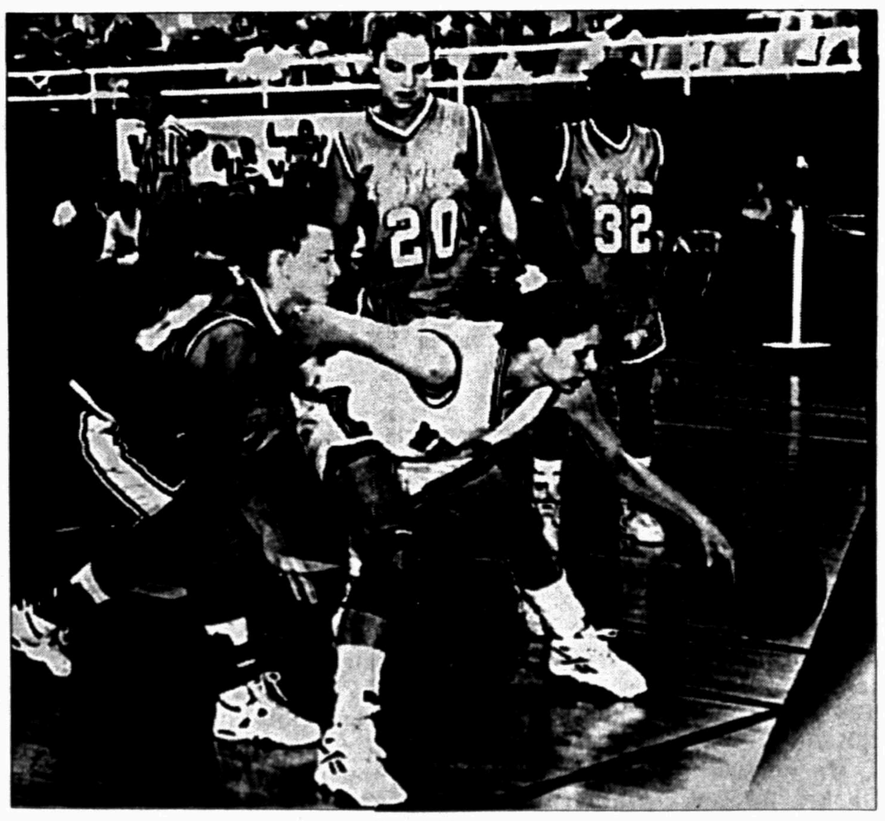
Ericka Thompson
"Most Valuable" Defense

Wright, from Ray City, Ga., transferred to WTC last fall from Pensacola Junior College. She led the league in both rebounding (averaging 10 a game) and blocked shots (with a 1.8 average). She was also fourth in scoring in the conference, averaging 16 points per contest.

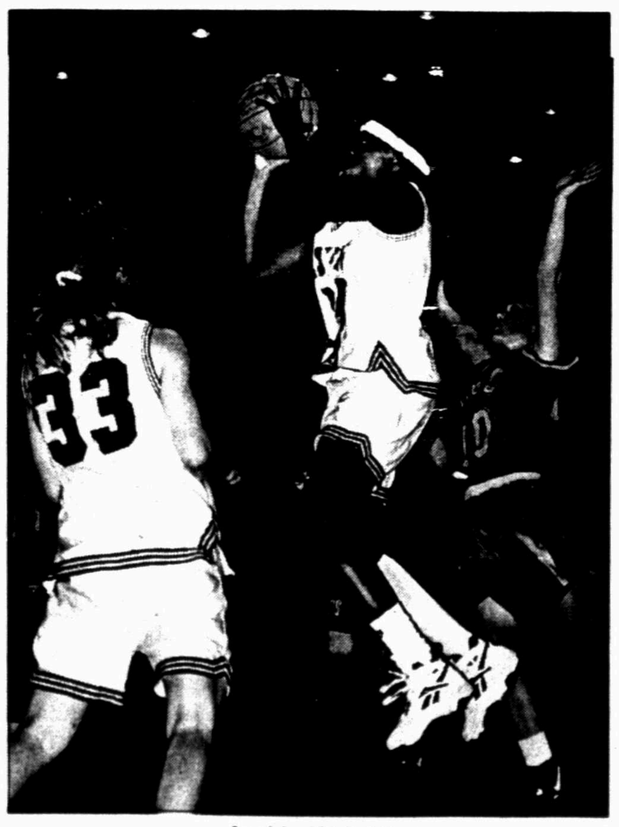
Moss, from Norman, Okla., was second in the conference in 3-pointers made with 51. She was also seventh in the conference in 3-point percentage at 37.0 (51 of 138).

As a freshman at WTC, Moss received honorable mention for the All-Conference team. Wilson, from Kempner, also received honorable mention for the All-Conference team last year.

At the Western Texas College Booster Club's annual athletic awards banquet March 23, the WTC Westerners' Most Valuable Offensive Player award was given to Jackie Wright.



Carri Moss
1st Team All Conference
Best All-Around Sophomore



Jackie Wright
1st Team All Conference
"Most Valuable" Offense

In addition, both Tammy Wilson and Ericka Thompson won the Most Valuable Defensive Player award.

In basketball awards, selections made by Coach Brenda Welch-Nichols, the Best All-Around Sophomore award was given to Carri Moss, while Donna Carrell was awarded the Best All-Around Freshman award.

Christy Cates, a sophomore, and Annie Ragland, a freshman, were given academic awards.

Also, Stephanie Veitenheimer received the Most Improved Player award and Diane Ezernack received the Miss Lady Westerner designation for her actions both on and off the court.

Coach Nichols recognized all players at the event. The Lady Westerners was comprised of Diane Ezernack, Penny Glenn, Myra Williams, Stephanie Veitenheimer, Carri Moss, Annie Ragland, Donna Carrell, April Reves, Ericka Thompson, Tammy Wilson, Christy Cates, Jackie Wright, Diane Garate and Rachel Brown.

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