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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

WEEKEND

Aug. 16-17, 1997
Vol. 49 No. 91
40 Pages 50¢

Home of Sandra Robinson

## TBI plans drives here

Blood donations have drastically dropped over the summer months and the Texas Blood Institute is seeking donors for its upcoming drive here.

The community drive will be held at the First Baptist Church Family Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday the Texas Blood Institute mobile coach will be at Cogdell Memorial Hospital from noon until 5 p.m. And on Thursday, the drive will take place in the Price Daniel Unit visitation room from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All donors will receive a complimentary T-shirt and be eligible for a raffle to include dinner for two at Joe's Crab Shack in Lubbock, a one-night stay at the Residence Inn and $20 of movie bucks to Cinemark Theatres.

Donors will also receive numerous coupons for discounted merchandise offered by Snyder merchants, as well as chances at free dinners from local restaurants.

Pre-registration is not necessary, but can speed the process for donors with limited time. To register, call 574-7476 locally or the TBI center at 1-800 333-6920.



GUN SHOW AT COLISEUM — Snyder police sergeant Jerry Parker, right, looks over an exhibit of custom made knives by Jim Owen of Odessa. Parker, Owen and numerous other exhibitors have their wares on display at the 16th annual Canyon Gun Glub's show at the Scurry County Coliseum over the weekend. The event will be open until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Court to consider new sound system

A new sound system for Scurry County Coliseum will be discussed by the commissioners court when it meets Monday at 10 a.m.

When the Snyder Chamber of Commerce and the county entered into a contract three years ago for the chamber to operate the coliseum, a new sound system was an intergral part of the pact, said chamber executive director Donna Fowler.

Fowler said Friday that the chamber will be recommending a system from Osborne Music Company of San Angelo at a cost of some $23,000.

"We took bids from 12 different companies and had the top five demonstrate their product at the coliseum," said Fowler. "With the system we are recommending the court to purchase.....I don't think we will ever have another complaint about anyone in the coliseum not being able to hear what is going on."

Fowler said eight overhead speakers will be directed at the audience in the stands and two will be directed downward.

"We had a committee of 13 people looking at the various systems and did a very through study of them all," she said.

Testing of the systems included computer graphics of the soundwaves within the coliseum when the systems were tested, said Fowler.

Other items on the court's agenda for Monday include consideration of line-item transfers, budget amendments and minutes from the monthly meetings of the library and welfare boards. The activity report for the extension office will also be considered.

## THE SDN COLUMN

By Roy McQueen

**The feller on Deep Creek says, Prayer will never go away in school — as long as there are true-false tests."**

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The most asked question Tuesday will be shared by students and teachers alike: Where did the summer go?

Hermleigh and Ira students heard the school bell last week. The way we figure it, if the start of schools gets moved up any earlier, the year-round school debate will be moot.

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Some of the most interesting things happen on opening day in kindergarten, when none of the kids know the routine.

We heard a story about a kid who raised his hand to go to the bathroom.

Given permission, he left the classroom but returned a few minutes later and announced, "I couldn't find it."

The teacher stopped an older boy in the hall and asked him to lead the youngster to the restroom.

The kindergarten kid returned a little later, much relieved and announced, "We finally found it. I had my pants on backwards."

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And another school story that happened last spring in Durham, N.C.

It was a jail break involving a sheriff's deputy and a group of first graders.

It occurred on a school field trip. The deputy was giving the 16 first graders a tour of the old seventh-floor jail when a door swung closed and locked.

The lockup had been abandoned since inmates had been moved to a larger facility three blocks away.

The childrens' jail time ended after about 30 minutes when the deputy — after unsuccessfully trying a number of disconnected telephones — found one that worked.

"Once there was help on the way, I could laugh," the deputy said.

The teacher said the veteran lawmen now knows how teachers often feel, sometimes wanting to "break out" of a room filled with active and energetic kids.

*Tuesday & Thursday...*

## WTC Success Seminars near

Western Texas College will hold its annual Success Seminars — orientation for new students — Tuesday and Thursday.

The seminars are planned to help new students ease the transition to college life. Students will be given the opportunity to meet the faculty, interact with other incoming students, tour the campus, gain helpful information and register for fall classes.

Academic advisors will be available to help with class selection.

Lunch and entertainment are a part of each seminar. Parents are are welcome. Registration is necessary. Call the Student Services Office to reserve a spot. Cost is $20 for one to three persons, $25 for four or $30 for five.

Students who have not completed their admission paperwork or paid registration or housing fees will need to do so at the seminar.

Those who do not have ACT or SAT scores on file will need to take a placement test. Cost is $10 for the test, which takes about 90 minutes to complete. Those needing to take the test should report to the admissions office at 8 a.m.

Students who plan to receive financial aid for the 1997-98 school year should have their financial aid file complete before the seminar. Anyone having questions about a financial aid status is asked to call the Financial Aid Office before Tuesday.

Students who do not attend a seminar will register Aug. 26. Classes begin Aug. 27.

To reach College Relations, Financial Aid or Student Services, call 573-8511. Outside of Snyder, call toll free 1-888 GO TO WTC (468-6982).

## Community college slates in-service, awards luncheon

Western Texas College faculty and staff are due back on campus Monday to begin preparations for the 1997-98 fall semester.

A "welcome back" reception is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. in the student center. In-service officially begins with the opening session at 9 o'clock in Building 15A.

Discussion of WTC's self-study and technology updates will follow.

At noon, in-service breaks for the annual awards luncheon in the cafeteria. Employees will be recognized for length of service.

The Faculty Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. and new faculty orientation will be held at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday and Thursday will be devoted primarily to the college's two Success Seminars, orientations held for new students.

Other times during the week will be reserved for various activities designed to prepare employees for the coming semester. A cookout is planned at 6 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Faculty Association.

Registration will be held Aug. 25-26 and classes will begin Aug. 27.

## TCIC, TCA to form partnership

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — TCI Communications Inc. on Friday announced an agreement with a Texas cable company to establish a partnership serving several communities in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

Tyler, Texas-based TCA Cable TV Inc. will be the managing partner for the venture. TCIC will hold a 20 percent interest.

"We are pleased to have TCA as a partner as we continue our corporate strategy of joining with quality operators where it makes business sense in geographically attractive areas," said Leo J. Hindery, Jr., president and chief executive.

Under the agreement, TCIC will contribute its systems in Texas and western Louisiana serving about 150,000 cable customers and about $250 million in debt to the partnership. TCA will contribute adjoining and complementary systems in the same areas serving about 155,000 customers and approximately $45 million debt.

## 'Ragweed' tryouts planned 2 evenings

Auditions for the Ritz Community Theatre melodrama "Ragweed Cowboy Joe" are scheduled Monday and Wednesday.

Monday's auditions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Times on Wednesday will be 4 to 6 p.m. All auditions will be held at the theatre, located on the south side of the city square.

"Ragweed Cowboy Joe" will be performed Oct. 3-5, during the White Buffalo Festival.

The cast calls for seven men and nine women plus an announcer, who may be male or female. The announcer has the bulk of the narrative.

Cowboy Joe, the hero, is a well-meaning, brave-hearted oaf who is extremely allergic to pollen. His sneezes interfere with his heroics.

Annie, the heroine, is a terrific-looking school marm who wows her students with her beauty and calms them down with her six-shooter.

Billy, the vile, vicious villan, is a handsome critter under the protection of his seductive mother, Poochie, owner of the Juicy Dog Biscuit Saloon.

The three Women's Libbies satirize the ages-old effort of women to put men in their place. Kit Carson, the famous detective, comes on the scene when Annie and Billy are discovered missing.

The Cowboys and Bar Girls — a minimum of four each — also play a variety of small roles in the script. The music in the show is set to familiar tunes such as "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," "My Darling Clementine," "Home on the Range" and "You Are My Sunshine."

Previous acting experience is not required. Ellie Dryden is directing. Call 573-9739 for additional information.

## Mauro will visit Snyder

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro will be in Snyder Wednesday morning to discuss his future plans and sign copies of his new book, "Beaches, Bureaucrats and Big Oil."

Mauro, who is planning to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, will be at the Ritz Theatre at 11 a.m.

## Football ticket holders, reserve seating this week

Season ticket holders have one week left to secure their tickets for the 1997-98 Snyder High School home varsity football games.

Season tickets go on sale to the general public on Aug. 25.

The cost is $20 — five home games at $4 each. Tickets purchased individually are $5 each.

Varsity home games are Sept. 12 versus Sweetwater, Sept. 26 versus Big Spring, Oct. 3 versus San Angelo Lake View, Oct. 17 versus Frenship and Oct. 31 versus Plainview. Snyder opens the season in Andrews on Sept. 5 and travels to Abilene Wylie on Sept. 19, Lamesa on Oct. 10, Lubbock Estacado on Oct. 23 and Levelland on Nov. 7.

Student tickets for home games will be $2 and will be on sale at each school campus and the administration building the week prior to the game. Student tickets will be $5 at the gate.

Season ticket orders will be taken at the administration building on 37th Street Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 573-5401 for more information.

### ASK US

**Q—How many days of 100-degree weather have there been in Snyder this summer?**

**A—Believe it or not, the mercury hit the century mark Friday for only the first time this summer, according to the official report from the water plant.**

### FORECAST - ALMANAC

**Snyder Temps:** High Friday, 101 degrees; low, 74; 7 a.m. Saturday, 77; no precipitation; total for 1997, 20.19 inches.

**Area Forecast:** Saturday night, partly cloudy, 20% chance of evening storms. Low, lower 70s. S wind 10-20 mph. Sunday, mostly sunny. High, upper 90s. S wind 10-20 mph.



Melissa Martinez
Mostly sunny

**Sunset:** 8:25 p.m.
**Sunrise:** 7:10 a.m.
**Of 227 days in 1997, the sun has shone 215 days in Snyder.**

### TODAY'S THOUGHT

**Rise above principle and do what's right.**

**Joseph Heller**

AUG 17 1997

# No FBI charges in Ruby Ridge incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department decided Friday against prosecuting senior FBI officials in connection with an alleged cover-up that followed the deadly 1992 Ruby Ridge siege. But it left open the possibility that they could be fired.

The department said there was insufficient evidence to prosecute former Deputy Director Larry Potts and his chief aide at the time, Danny Coulson, on charges they falsely denied drafting orders authorizing the use of excessive force during the siege.

Two other officials at FBI headquarters, Gale R. Evans and Michael Baird, also will not be prosecuted, the department said.

The department's two-year criminal investigation also reaffirmed a 1994 decision against prosecuting Lon Horiuchi, the FBI sharpshooter who wounded white separatist Randy Weaver and killed his wife, Vicki, during the siege of Weaver's remote Idaho cabin.

But "this decision does not preclude the imposition of disciplinary sanctions against these individuals or other FBI officials," the department said in a statement.

The agency's Office of Professional Responsibility will review the results of the investigation to determine if sanctions are warranted "up to and including termination of employment."

Another FBI manager, E. Michael Kahoe, is awaiting sentencing next month on his guilty plea to obstructing justice by destroying a critique of the Rudy Ridge siege written by headquarters officials.

The four FBI officials will remain on administrative leave with pay pending the outcome of the internal review, the FBI said.

The FBI's hostage rescue team was sent to the cabin after Weaver's son, Samuel, and a deputy U.S. marshal died in a shootout. U.S. marshals went to Weaver's cabin to arrest him for failing to appear in court on gun-sale charges.

"I think it's too bad that the Justice Department is not going to prosecute Lon Horiuchi for manslaughter, as he clearly took a reckless shot and killed an innocent woman," said Charles Peterson, one of Weaver's lawyers.

The FBI siege spawned a nationwide debate on the use of force by federal law enforcement agencies. A Senate subcommittee concluded that the FBI gave its sharpshooters rules of engagement that violated the Constitution and that some agents violated orders.

Potts, hand picked by FBI Director Louis Freeh to be the bureau's No. 2 official, was transferred to another job in August 1995 and placed on administrative leave with pay.

At issue in the investigation was whether Potts and Coulson had approved rules of engagement for sharpshooters that authorized an excessive use of force. Both men denied knowing about the rules of engagement.

Bible Study Tapes:
"Stop the Miracles"
TCA Cable TV
Channel #2
Mon., Aug. 18, 1997, 7:00 p.m.

## Senior Center Menu

**MONDAY**
Lasagna, whole kernel corn, Italian green beans, tossed salad w/ tomato, French dressing, toasted garlic bread, oatmeal cookie

**TUESDAY**
London broiled ham, fried squash, cornbread, fresh spinach salad, sliced fresh banana, frozen strawberries

**WEDNESDAY**
Chicken strips, potato salad, pinto beans, tomato wedges, yellow cake w/vanilla cream frosting

**THURSDAY**
Hamburger on a bun, lettuce and tomato, onion and pickle, cantaloupe, ice cream cup

**FRIDAY**
Fried fish, blackeyed peas, tater tots, onion/tomato, refrigerator cheese dessert

## Senior Center News

The AARP will meet Monday at noon with guest, Carolyn Barbee, speaking on Medicare.

Entertainment of the week includes the Hoss Clayton Band Tuesday morning at 11 and the Senior Saints on Thursday at 11.

Rummikub is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday for those who have shown interest. Other seniors are encouraged to learn the new game as well.

Bingo is planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday, bridge on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and "42" on Tuesday morning.

The regular tri-chem class will meet at 9 a.m. this Thursday and the workshop is scheduled for 9 a.m. on the 29th. For more information, call 573-4035.

Seniors are reminded of the upcoming Scurry County Fair and are encouraged to make crafts and/or work in the center's booth.

Volunteers are reminded to call their list for the community blood drive. The West Texas Rehabilitation Mobile Audiology/Hearing lab will be at the center on Tuesday. For further information, call the above number.

The Senior Center serves the needs of the elderly members of the community through nutritious meals, emergency response systems, local transportation and other areas of need.

# United States boasts largest sales of international arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States emerged as top international arms salesman in 1996, with orders to developing countries making up $7.3 billion of its $11.3 billion intake, a government report shows.

Cashing in at a distant second was Britain with $4.8 billion in total international arms sales, followed by Russia with $4.6 billion, according to a report released this week by the U.S. Congressional Research Service.

The CRS is an independent research arem of Congress that annually compiles such statistics.

"This report shows who the major arms sellers are and who the key players are in the international market," said Richard Grimmett, a CRS defense specialist who authored the report.

The report found overall global arms sales totaled $31.8 billion in 1996, with sales to developing countries making up $19.3 billion of those receipts.

Between 1989 and 1996, the United States has outpaced its competitors in sales to developing countries with $88.8 billion in new contracts — a number adjusted to constant 1996 dollars.

By contrast, Russia saw $49.6 billion in new contracts during that eight-year span, France had 30.5 billion, Britain reported $10.5 billion and China posted $7.6 billion, the report found.

Although the United States has outsold Russia over an extended time, Russia wound up posting higher sales figures for developing nations in 1995.

Russia "happened to have concluded some rather expensive contracts with some developing countries" that year, Grimmett said.

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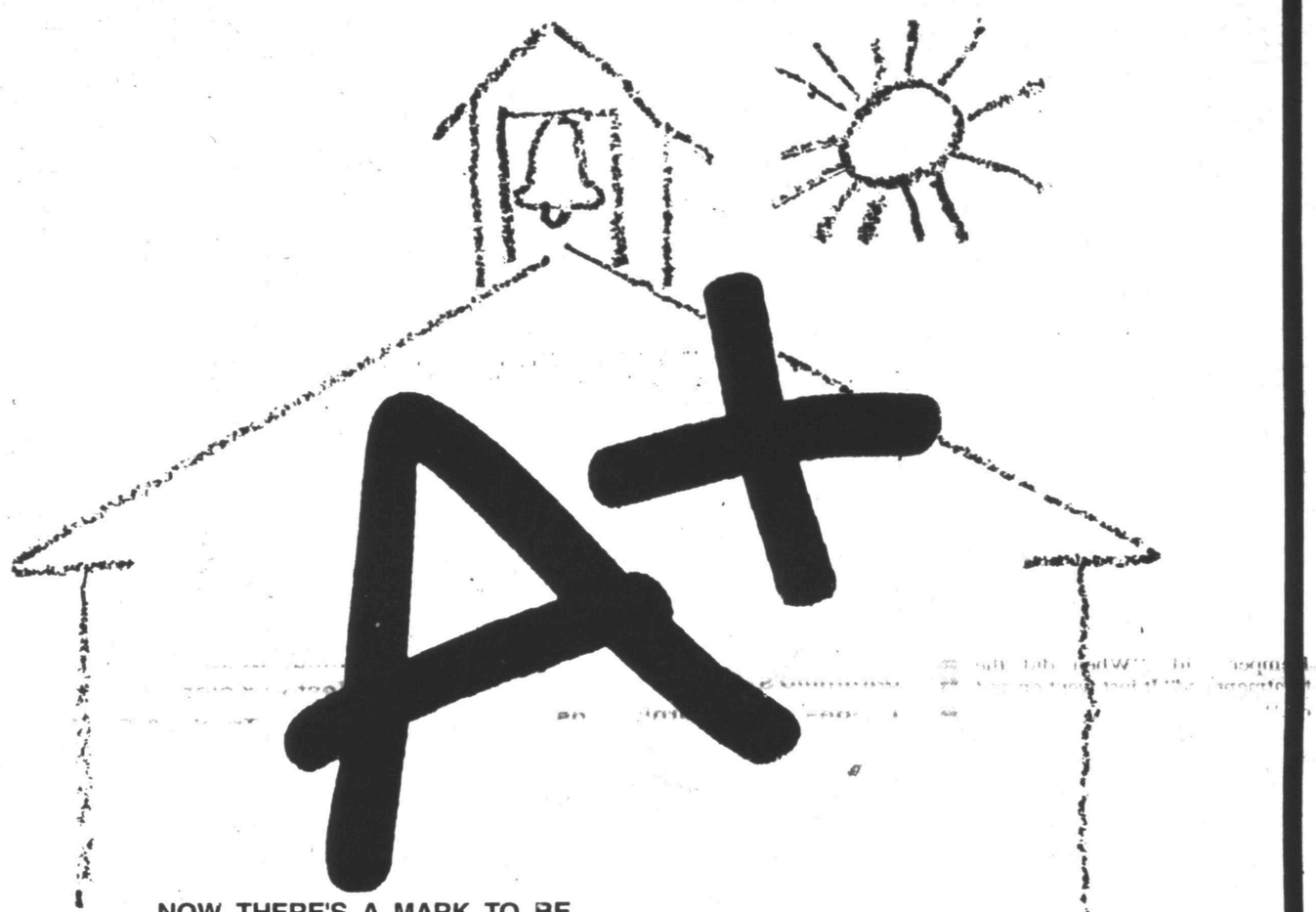
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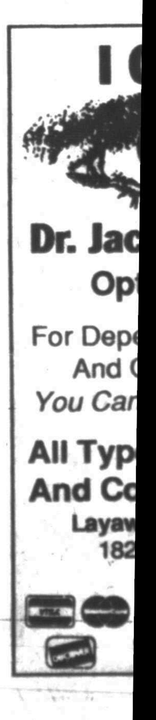
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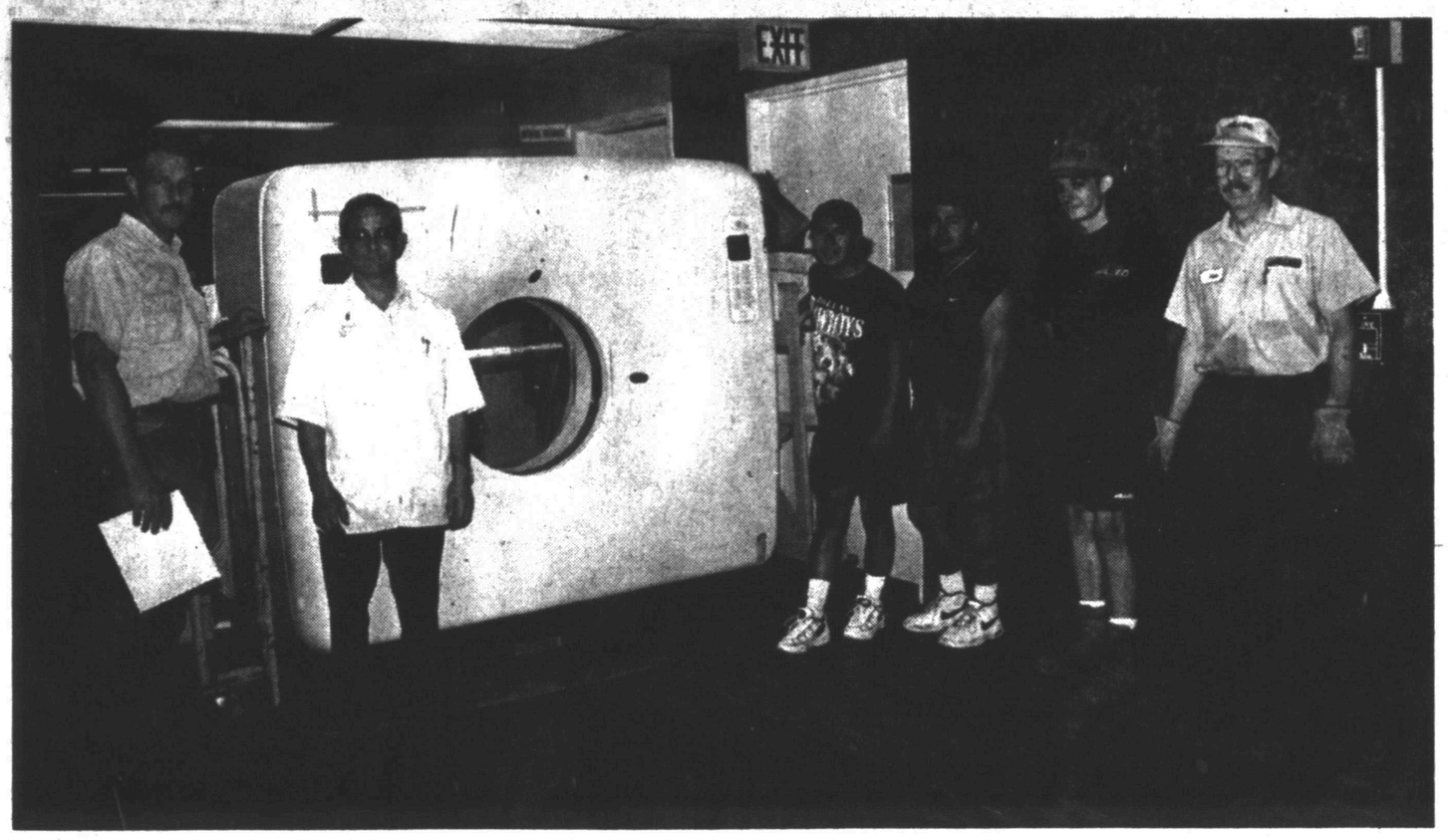
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**SETTING UP CT SYSTEM — Workers from Allied Transport Co. unloaded the new CT System at Cogdell Memorial Hospital Thursday. Saving some $70,000 through the hospital's affiliation with St. Mary Hospital the equipment cost $566,007. Operational within the next few days, radiologic technologist Stephen Camp said "the new system is particularly well-suited to our needs. First it gives us excellent images, critical to our referring physicians. In addition, he said it will be very fast and very easy to use, improving our day-to-day productivity and improving the depth of service we are able to provide to local physicians." CMH plant services manager Jay Wesson has served as general contractor for the renovations and installation which are expected to cost approximately $50,000, in addition to the CT system. From left are Wesson, Camp; and James Guzman, J.R. Guzman, Jake Purkeypile and Glen Kirkpatrick, all of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)**

# Officer suspended for deleting files

AUSTIN (AP) — An Austin police detective has been suspended without pay amid allegations he deleted dozens of computer files after he was told he would be questioned in a federal obstruction-of-justice investigation.

Det. Michael Shane on Friday began a 15-day suspension meted out by acting police chief Bruce Mills.

News of the suspension came to a department embroiled in internal conflict and external investigations amid a search for a replacement for Elizabeth Watson, who announced her resignation as chief eight months ago.

The inquiry involving Shane began in March, when police Capt. Joe Putman told federal officials that in 1992 he had ordered Shane to end an investigation into a third police officer, the Austin American-Statesman reported in Saturday editions.

Putman told federal officials that Shane and others were investigating the sexual abuse of a teenager, and that a third officer was a possible suspect. Authorities say they're uncertain whether that investigation ever took place. The third officer, still on the force, was never charged.

There was an internal police review of Shane but no finding that he had wrongly stopped an investigation.

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# Jury awards $5.8 million in false-memories incident

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who claimed her psychotherapy produced false memories of murder, cannibalism and satanic ritual abuse will receive nearly $5.8 million, a jury decided.

Friday's ruling may be one of the largest among several handed down in recent years against therapists accused of implanting false memories of sexual abuse.

Jurors in U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein Jr.'s court said they reached a verdict in favor of plaintiff Lynn Carl during the first few minutes of their deliberations.

"This verdict validates my story, and I hope gives strength to those other patients who have suffered similar abuse," said Carl, 46, who testified that during psychotherapy she also came to believe she had been a victim of sexual abuse and incest.

Carl's attorney, Skip Simpson, argued during the trial that Dr. Gloria Keraga and other therapists at the former Spring Shadows Glen Hospital implanted false memories so they could collect more than $1.1 million in insurance.

"This case was all about creating victims so the mental health field could have patients and expensive treatment," he said.

The jury found that Keraga bore 12 percent of the liability in the case, with a number of others identified as sharing the blame for negligence. All the other defendants previously settled with Carl or were dropped.

Keraga and her attorneys declined comment and gave no indication of whether they would appeal.

One of Keraga's attorneys, Suzan Cardwell, argued the medical care Keraga provided Carl was a reasonable effort to help the patient work through severe emotional problems.

Carl is one of more than a dozen patients who filed lawsuits against Spring Shadows Glen Hospital therapists alleging planted false memories of abuse.

Several jurors said they were concerned Keraga and other Spring Shadows Glen therapists failed to warn their patients about the risks of the treatment.

"I think most of us felt red flags should have gone up quickly during therapy," said juror Joe Kemper, 42.

He also said that in reviewing medical records presented during the trial, jurors found no evidence that Carl was improving despite her expensive treatment.

"I couldn't figure it out," Kemper said. "When did the treatment end? It just went on and on."

Carl's children — Kristi, then 13, and B.J., 14 — entered the hospital a year after Carl began her stay there. They were admitted for evaluation after Carl's allegations that they had been abused.

## Dad convicted in son's death

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man was convicted Friday of manslaughter in the beating death of his 3-year-old son.

James Thornton II was accused of beating his son, James III, after the tot distracted him while he was watching a Dallas Cowboys playoff game on television.

Thornton had been charged with capital murder, but the jury was allowed to reach a verdict on the lesser charge.

The punishment phase begins Monday. Thornton could be sentenced to two to 20 years in prison.

The child's mother, Tonia McCarver, told police she found her son lying unresponsive in a bedroom Dec. 15 when she went to pick him up from a four-day visit with his father. She immediately rushed him to the hospital.

The boy died Dec. 16 during a second surgery as doctors tried to repair a liver damaged by more than one blow to the stomach, police said.

Friends said the boy was an active child who liked to play and ride his bicycle.

The Road Back Ministries Prayer Line

*Is there anything to hard for the Lord?*
*You Are Accepted In The Beloved If You Belong To Christ*
*Eph. 1:6*

**Marcia Sanders**
**573-6369**

Thank You From Snyder I.S.D.

*The staff of Snyder I.S.D. wants to express their sincere appreciation for your donations and help during our recent back to school convocation. The continued support of our community helped to make the beginning of the new school year a success.*

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*Bonnie Carroll, R.N.*
*Cogdell Hospital*

What's So Great About Cogdell Hospital?

Known as "mom" to the nursing staff and patients, Bonnie thinks Cogdell is a great place to be.

"I've been here so long that I've seen people fall in love, get married, and start having babies. I love that. Every time I see a new delivery it's just like the first time. I get so excited and it never grows old."

**We understand your need for care.**

"The most important moment is when the parents get to see the baby. They cry and we cry with them. It's so wonderful because they're so happy."

**We understand your need for concern.**

"Our nursing staff stays with you whereas in big hospitals they place you on the monitor and leave you alone. We've heard stories from patients who have had babies in other places and they all say that they received the best care right here in Cogdell."

**We understand your need for life.**

"We're able to take care of you. We really take every patient very personally. The best part for me is that I get to pray for them. At Cogdell, it doesn't get any better than this."

And that's something you can count on for life.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

AUG 17 1997

# Critics don't like big foot sculpture

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A small but vocal group of critics wants to give the boot to a plan to build a $400,000 waterfront sculpture resembling a big foot.

Buster Simpson, a Seattle artist, has been designing the sculpture for the city's arts commission for the past six months and didn't think the foot would tread on anyone's artistic sensibilities.

But some city officials — including Mayor Willie Brown — don't think taxpayers are getting their money's worth on this piece of public art, leaving Simpson caught in the middle.

"It's getting like UPS and the Teamsters," a frustrated Simpson said Friday from his studio. "They're not going to talk because their egos are involved."

The sculpture — a foot resting on its toes to show "the motion of the foot embarking on land" — would stand on San Francisco's waterfront area known as the Embarcadero in an area once shadowed by a towering freeway that was destroyed in the 1989 earthquake.

That act of God and San Francisco's reputation as a pedestrian city make a foot appropriate, said Simpson, who has created public projects for cities such as Alexandria, Va., and Anaheim, Calif.

Brown said he has a hard time visualizing a foot that could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.




**RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY — Wright Colonial Funeral Home was the site of a ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday hosted by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Among those attending were owner Kent Wright, his daughter Leslie, and staff members Brendon McNeil, Banks Alexander and Mel Zane Gilbert. (SDN Staff Photo)**

*Smokey or sham?*

# Your radar detector might not know

LUBBOCK (AP) — Truckers along Interstate 40 this week sniffed out some smokies hiding in construction zones in Texas and New Mexico. Or so they thought.

Their radar detectors, "bird dogs" in trucker lingo, hadn't actually picked up Kojaks with Kodaks. Instead, it was a small drone radar emitter producing a police-like signal that duped them into hitting the brakes.

"There are no false alarms," Fort Worth-based researcher Carl Fors said of the K-band signal most Texas authorities use. "If you get a K-band hit, it's showtime. You know it's a policeman."

Or maybe not.

The fist-sized drone, which Fors attached to construction barrels in I-40 tests near Albuquerque and Amarillo this week, discharged radar waves up and down the road. As traffic approached, detectors wailed and drivers slowed.

The drones can be mounted on emergency vehicles, barrels or anything else near or on the roadway. If a driver's radar detector goes off, the theory goes, he'll slow down and look around as if a trooper were prowling.

Fors' monitoring showed that big rigs traveled about 55 mph in the 45 mph construction zones under normal conditions. Once the black box inside an orange barrel began emulating a radar gun, truck speeds dropped by about 4.5 mph.

Automobiles, however, only slowed by about 2.5 mph. Fors, whose company Speed Labs conducts traffic research, said truckers are more likely to use detectors even though they violate federal law.

Fors counted only the lead vehicles in packs traveling down the one-lane construction zones, since the cars immediately behind were captive to the front-runner's pace.

"One theory is that people driving on the highway follow the 18-wheelers," said Fors, who said his study was funded by two automotive related magazines. "They say, 'When he slows down, I slow down.' "

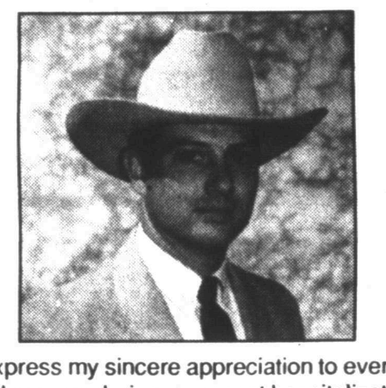
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## Thank You



I want to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for your thoughts and prayers during my recent hospitalization. The love and support that was expressed to my family and me was overwhelming. I am back home now, and recovering very well. I hope to be back at the office soon.

Again, thank you for your thoughts and prayers.

Sheriff Darren Jackson



## Don't Miss The Mystery Sale!

1. 1995 Buick Century .....???
U1332, Red, AC, PW, PL, Tilt, AM/FM, 33 K, Great Family or School Car

2. 1996 Chevy Cavalier .....???
U8526, Blue, Auto, AC, AM/FM Cass., 15 K, Sporty & Fun to Drive

3. 1995 Chevy Corsica .....???
U2279, Green, Auto., PW, PL, AM/FM, 22 K, Great Mileage

4. 1995 Dodge Spirit .....???
U1697, Maroon, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 50 K, Family Car

5. 1995 Ford Aspire .....???
A9202, Red, Auto, AM/FM Cass., 26 K, Can't Beat the Gas Mileage

6. 1995 Ford Contour .....???
R8870, Aqua, Auto, Cruise, AM/FM, 16 K, 4Dr. Economy

7. 1995 Ford Contour LX .....???
89689T, Red, Auto, PW, PL, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 40 K, 24 valve engine

8. 1995 Ford Crown Victoria .....???
7298Z, White, PW, PL, Auto, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cass., 53 K, 1 Owner

9. 1996 Ford Taurus .....???
U1355, White, PW, PL, Auto, T/C, AM/FM Cass., 26 K, Quality Certified

10. 1994 Ford T-Bird .....???
R2721, Black, Auto, V8, T/C, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass., 65 K, Gr. School Car

11. 1994 Mercury Cougar .....???
U7708, White, Auto, V8, T/C, PW, PL, AM/FM Cass.59 K, Loads of Fun

12. 1996 Merc. Gr. Marquis .....???
A3532, White, Auto, PL, PW, T/C, AM/FM Cass., 26 K, Quality Cert. w/Warr.

13. 1995 Mercury Mystique .....???
U1318, Teal, Auto, T/C, AM/FM Cass., PW, PL, 31 K, Ford Quality Certified

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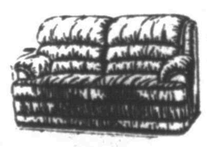


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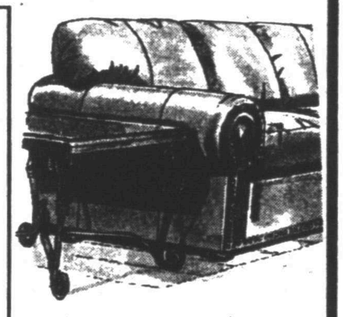




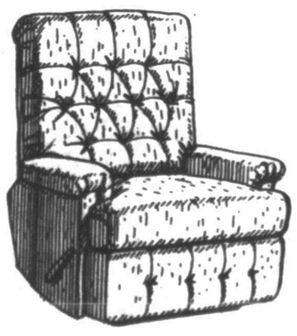




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# Maverick court: 'Far from the flagpole' or just far out?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Big, feisty and liberal in a conservative judicial world, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is under siege.

The Senate has tried to dismember it, voting last month to carve the nation's largest appellate circuit in two.

The Supreme Court has flayed it, reversing 28 of the 29 cases it accepted from the circuit in 1996-97, compared with a two-thirds reversal rate for all cases.

"We're on the cutting edge of a lot of cases," Chief Judge Procter Hug said. "If a ruling creates a lot of heat, that's why we have life tenure."

The high court overturned 9th Circuit rulings that declared a constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide and that upheld local records checks under the Brady gun law. And in nine cases — including two rulings favoring abortion rights and another barring sentence increases based on charges that led to acquittals — the Supreme Court reversed without even holding a hearing.

The 9th Circuit is "out of control," say critics like Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont.

The court's handling of a death penalty case this month prompted the latest round of attacks. A majority of judges acknowledged that a breakdown of internal review procedures allowed Thomas M. Thompson's case to slip through without a timely vote on whether to grant a rehearing.

Thompson was within 36 hours of execution on Aug. 3 when the court revealed its error in a 7-4 ruling and overturned his death sentence for a 1981 rape-murder on grounds of ineffective counsel.

California Gov. Pete Wilson called the judges "judicial scofflaws who apparently do not feel bound by their oath."

"Circuslike behavior," grumbled California Attorney General Dan Lungren.

The case revived memories of the Robert Alton Harris fiasco of 1992, when the Supreme Court lifted four 9th Circuit stays of execution in a single night — one after Harris had been strapped into the gas chamber — and finally refused to consider further stays.

Though the high court has left Thompson alive for now, his case is sure to bolster efforts to break up the circuit. The idea has been around since 1941, and picked up steam in the 1980s with the backing of timber and mining interests opposed to the court's environmental rulings.

# Mother reunited with long-missing daughter

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A mother who had been searching for her daughter for 13 years has been granted temporary custody of the 16-year-old girl.

Terri Lynn Jones of Marquez, Texas, had been trying to find her daughter since the girl's father, Royce Eugene Stowe, took her during an overnight visit in 1984. The girl and Stowe, had been living in Wickliffe, about 20 miles east of Cleveland.

Ms. Jones began sobbing Friday as Lake County Juvenile Court Judge William W. Weaver granted her temporary custody. She is expected to receive permanent custody if Weaver accepts the prosecution's motion to terminate an abuse investigation that placed the girl in the custody of the county Human Services Department in March.

Texas and Ohio authorities have not determined whether to file charges against Stowe for taking the girl.

Ms. Jones flew to Ohio to be reunited with her daughter Friday afternoon.

"I said, 'Let me take a look at you' and I could see a little 2-year-old face again," she said.

The reunion came less than two weeks after police discovered the girl had been taken from her mother's home in Buffalo, Texas, three years after her mother and father had divorced. Stowe and the girl moved to Ohio in 1993.

Willoughby police learned last week that Stowe had given them a falsified birth certificate to prove his daughter's age in a case against a man who had sexual relations with the girl. The man, Edward J. Castro, 29, of Willoughby, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of corrupting a minor and is awaiting sentencing.

# About 12,500 disabled Texas kids may lose Social Security

DALLAS (AP) — About 12,500 low-income Texas children likely will be removed from disability rolls under the new welfare law, state officials warn.

Those children, most of them mentally disabled, stand to lose monthly Social Security disability benefits, officials said Friday.

The commission is reviewing about 17,000 of the 55,000-60,000 children's cases it handles statewide to see if they meet new federal guidelines, said Dave Ward, deputy commissioner of disability determination services for the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

About 12,500 children, or about 70 percent of those reviewed, are expected to be denied disability benefits, he said.

New federal Social Security Administration standards will make it more difficult for children with behavior problems to qualify for such benefits, Ward said.

"There are specific medical guidelines for each condition," Ward said. "A lot of kids fell into categories that were eliminated by the law."

For example, a child who was receiving benefits for an eating disorder might see payments cut off if he or she falls into certain weight guidelines, he said.

He added, however, that many of the children could qualify for other programs or services, including Medicaid payments through human services agencies and school districts or through other state agencies.

Nationwide, 95,180 children — or 56 percent of cases reviewed — have been told they no longer qualify for Supplemental Security Income. The program offers about $430 per month to help low-income parents who must stay home with children or buy expensive equipment to help them.

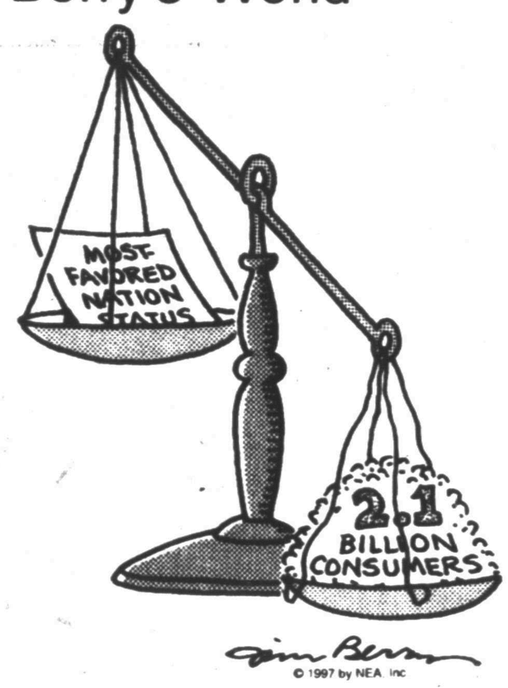
Advocates for people with mental disabilities said they are worried by what the cuts could mean to the children and their families.

"These are families at the poverty level," said Kathy Hurt, executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens in Dallas. "This will force more families into poverty."

Republicans in Congress had pushed for the changes to stop fraud and abuse they said existed in the system.

"I think we'll see the ramifications soon," said Christine Siegfried, public policy specialist for the Mental Health Association of Greater Dallas. "I think these families will start appearing on our doorsteps and the doorsteps of other nonprofit organizations" looking for help.

Berry's World

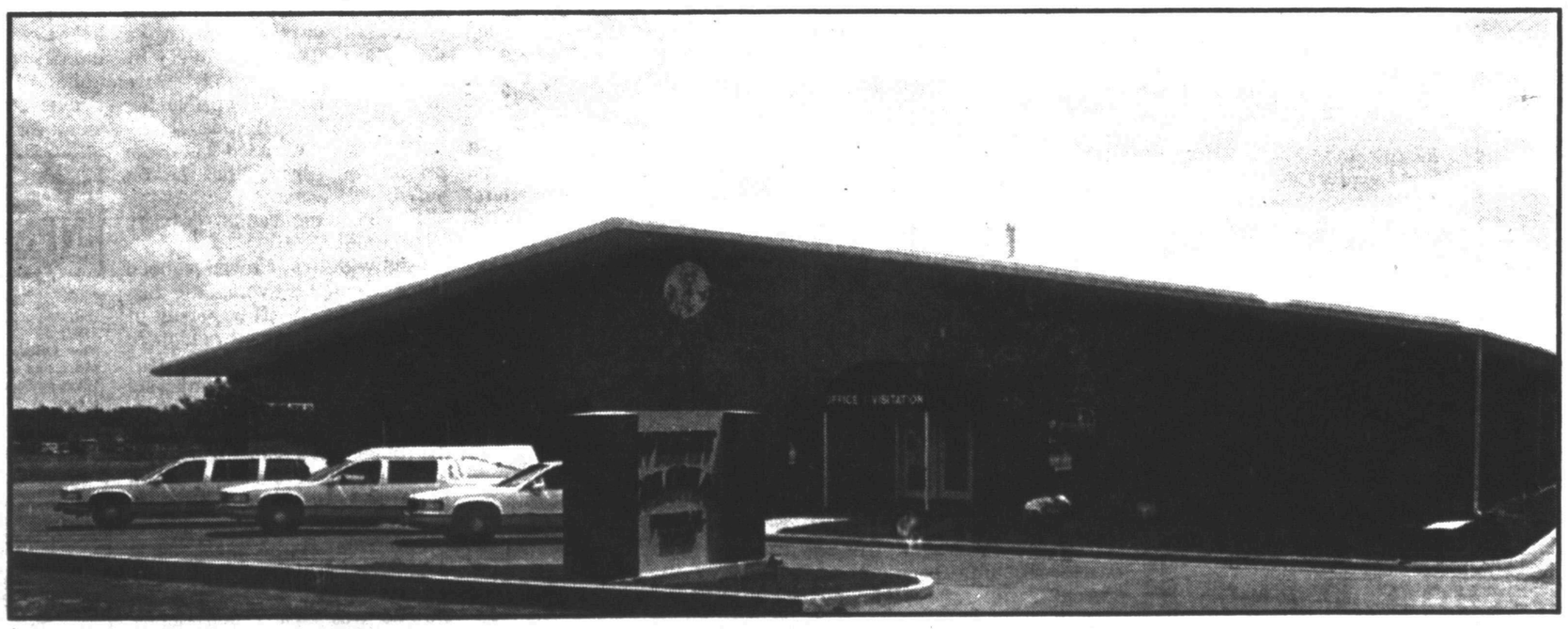



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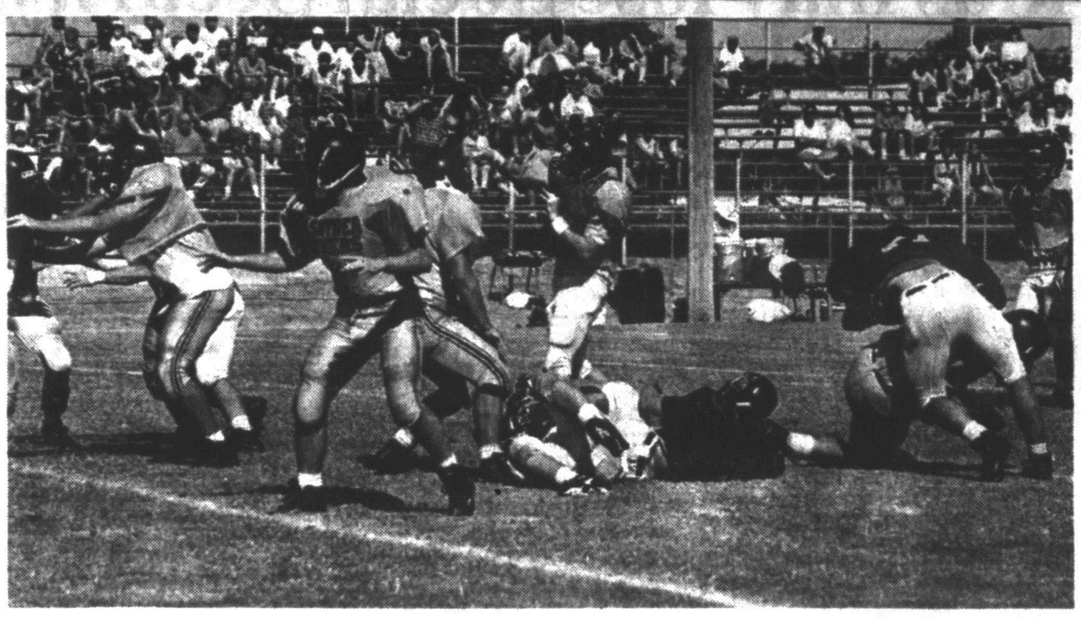
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# SPORTS



GOOD PASS PROTECTION — Snyder offensive linemen block for their quarterback during Saturday's Watrmelon Bowl. On Monday the Tigers will begin preparing for their first scrimmage against Brownwood Aug. 22 in Merkel. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Lady Tigers play well in scrimmages

The Snyder High School volleyball teams held their first scrimmages of the 1997 season Friday.

The varsity, JV and freshman teams hosted Denver City and Monahans in a three-team practice session.

Overall, SHS head coach Patty Grimmett was pleased with how her team performed.

"I thought offensively they did well," Grimmett said. "And defensively I thought we looked real good. I thought we were able to keep a lot of rallies alive and put the ball back in play. Blocking is the one thing that probably comes around the slowest, and they are already getting some good blocks."

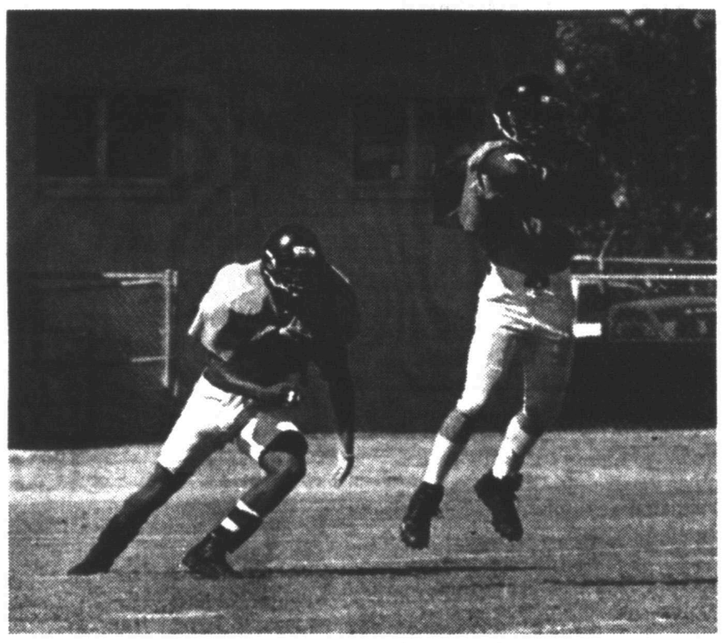
Junior varsity coach Carmen Bohannon was also very happy with the performance of her team.

"I am very pleased with where they are at right now," Bohannon said. "I have 14 really good kids out there."

The freshman team also fared very well against their opposition.

"The freshman looked real good," coach Brent Parr said. "They served the ball well, their defense is good and they're excited to be on the court."

All three Snyder teams were to have scrimmaged in Big Spring Saturday morning. The Lady Tigers open their schedule with a home game Tuesday evening at 5 against Midland High and San Angelo Lake View.



INTERCEPTION! — A Snyder defensive back intercepts a pass during Saturday's Watermelon Bowl at Travis Field. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Sports Briefs

**GOLF**

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Karrie Webb shot a 2-under-par 70 that kept her three strokes ahead halfway through the Women's British Open. Scotland's Kathryn Marshall joined England's Trish Johnson in a tie for second.

Webb, who won the tournament in her first year as a professional two years ago, had only one bogey in her first 36 holes and is at 9-under 135.

Marshall had six birdies for a 68 and is at 138 with Johnson.

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Bob Duval and John Morgan, a pair of Senior PGA Tour rookies, were atop the leaderboard after the opening round of the First of America Classic.

Duval and Morgan shot 4-under 68s at Egypt Valley Country Club to lead four players by a stroke. Jerry McGee and Tour rookies Gil Morgan, Dan Wood and Buddy Whitten were one stroke off the pace.

**BASEBALL**

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry rejoined the New York Yankees following a four-month stint on the disabled list. Strawberry, 35, was placed on the DL on April 11 because of fluid on his left knee.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Jack McDowell, the 1993 AL Cy Young Award winner, said he's finished for the season and that doctors told him his future in pitching is uncertain.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent of the San Francisco Giants was suspended for three games and Tyler Houston of the Chicago Cubs was banned for two for their roles in a brawl during Wednesday's game. The players' association is appealing the penalties.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix was selected as the site of baseball's expansion draft on Nov. 18, when the Arizona Diamondbacks and Tampa Bay Devil Rays will stock their rosters.

**HOCKEY**

TORONTO (AP) — An NHL arbitrator ruled that the Philadelphia Flyers' five-year contract to Tampa Bay center Chris Gratton, a restricted free agent, was valid.

The decision voids a trade between the Lightning and Chicago, leaving Tampa Bay with one week to match the Flyers' offer or accept five first-round draft picks from Philadelphia as compensation.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Steve Smith retired, ending a 13-year NHL career. Smith played the past six seasons with the Chicago Blackhawks after spending seven seasons with the Edmonton Oilers.

## Dallas outlasts St. Louis 34-31 in exhibition game

IRVING (AP) — Last year the Dallas Cowboys survived on defense.

This year it appears the offense will have to carry the load if the team wants to get back to the NFL playoffs.

The Cowboys outlasted the St. Louis Rams 34-31 Friday night in an NFL exhibition game in which both secondaries were torched.

"All I know is we can't go to Pittsburgh and play like this in two weeks," Dallas coach Barry Switzer said. "We couldn't run the football. And we couldn't stop their receivers."

Dallas was 24th in offense and third in defense last year. This season, the Cowboys might have to turn those figures around.

The Cowboys will have to run the ball, and they didn't do that very well against the Rams.

Emmitt Smith made his 1997 debut for Dallas, but could gain only 24 yards on 12 carries.

"It was a comedy," Smith said. "We didn't play well. At times it looked like 1996 all over again. We snapped the ball on the wrong count and made a lot of other mistakes. I was rusty and didn't run the ball well."

The Cowboys (1-2), using the first half as a dress rehearsal for their season opener on Aug. 31 against Pittsburgh, showed good offense, solid special teams play and slipshod pass defense.

Rookie cornerback Kevin Mathis was beaten for four touchdown passes.

"We'll get beat up and embarrassed in Pittsburgh in two weeks if we play like that," Switzer said..

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil said the Rams have a long way to go.

"I was disappointed we couldn't run the ball and that we couldn't stop their passing game," Vermeil said. "They dominated us throwing the ball. We got to do better coaching."

It was a special teams play, a blocked punt by Billy Davis for a safety, that turned around a 10-3 deficit for Dallas.

St. Louis (1-2) built a 10-0 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins and a 33-yard Tony Banks-to-Eddie Kennison touchdown pass on which Mathis was beaten.

After Richie Cunningham kicked a 34-yard field goal for the Cowboys, Davis blocked a punt by Will Brice out of the end zone for a safety.

Then the Cowboys struck for two touchdowns in eight seconds. Troy Aikman threw an 8-yard TD pass to tight end Eric Bjornson, and on the next play from scrimmage, Banks was picked off by Mathis, who returned the interception 27 yards for a touchdown.

Banks then burned Mathis with eight seconds left on the clock, hitting Kennison on another 33-yard scoring pass.

The 95-degree heat got to Aikman, who became dehydrated and was given fluids intravenously at halftime. Aikman wasn't going to play the second half anyway after hitting 14 of 25 passes for 160 yards, including seven tosses to Michael Irvin for 90 yards.

"With all the talent we have when you have that mental mistakes it's real disappointing," Aikman said. "We've got to eliminate the mistakes and take more pride in what we're doing."

In the fourth quarter, Herschel Walker scored on a 13-yard run, and third-string quarterback Jason Garrett hooked up with Davis on a 59-yard pass-and-run after cornerback Dexter McCleon gambled and lost on an out pattern. Davis had eight catches for 148 yards.

Third-string St. Louis quarterback Will Furrer hit Kevin Lee on a 23-yard touchdown pass over Mathis in the fourth period. Mathis got toasted again with 2:17 to go on a 62-yard Furrer-to-J.T. Thomas scoring pass.

However, Furrer, made a gaffe in the final seconds by downing the ball on fourth-and-10 at the Dallas 46.

## Woods is still the man to watch

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — For sheer excitement, he is still your man.

Nobody is talking Grand Slam any more, the way they did after the kid smoked the field at the Masters by a dozen strokes. But Tiger Woods can still raise a fuss on any golf course, anytime, anywhere.

Because he never, ever does anything — cue Tina Turner here — nice and easy.

Woods shot a second round of even-par 70 Friday at the PGA Championship. That was good enough to make it into the weekend, but too far down the leaderboard to make the Lees, Davises and Costantinos perched near the top lie awake Friday night.

Still, they better sleep while they can. Anything is possible in the next two days. He is still Tiger Woods.

"I left a lot of shots out there. I didn't make putts when I needed to. But I'm hitting it well. All I need to do is keep giving myself chances," Woods said, "and the ball will start to fall."

Friday's round featured not just chances, but enough chills and spills to make some golfers' weeks. At the first, a 446-yard, par-4, Woods hit 3-wood and maybe wedge to a foot. One under. At the second, a 411-yard, par-4, it was 2-iron and maybe wedge again to 4 feet. Two under. Then the real fun began.

Hero shots are rarely smart shots, but when you're 21 and the world is alive with all kinds of possibilities, there is plenty of time to be smart. And so, at No. 3, after pulling an iron left into the spinach 50 feet from the pin, Woods tried not one, but two hero shots. The first, a full-swing flop shot, only got as far as the light spinach on the collar of the other side of the green. The second, a putt with a 3-wood that he fully expected to make, left Woods to clean up a 4-footer coming back just to save bogey.

Chastened?

Not.

On the very next hole, Woods drove the ball into the right rough. But instead of the conservative play back to the fairway, he took a vicious rip with an 7-iron from 168 yards. He dislodged a divot the size of Long Island before the ball came to rest 15 feet from the cup.

So it went all the way around. Plenty of people inside the game shake their heads when Woods turns holes into adventures, but his galleries can't get enough of it.

Because of a grandstand erected alongside the 11th green, after putting out, the players head for the No. 12 tee while their caddies take a shortcut through the crowd to make their way down the fairway. So well-known is Woods' caddie, Fluff Cowan, that he needed his own police escort to get there. So big was the gallery by that point that Woods' own mother had no idea whether her son was still on the tee.

"Fluff," she called out from behind the ropes, "has he hit yet?"

"Yeah," the caddie grunted, "left rough."

And with that, Cowan stubbed out a cigarette, swung the bag around and took off in pursuit of his man. As it turned out, there was no need to hurry.

No. 12 is a par-5, 540 yards, and Woods still had at least 230 yards to negotiate. He had a good lie in the rough, but a stand of trees 40 yards in front of him and all along the left side. He also had mischievous smile on his face.

On Thursday, Woods made double-bogey at the hole attempting a different kind of hero shot. But he was clearly considering trying another. First he asked Cowan where the pin was positioned on a green he couldn't see. Then, when he motioned in the direction of a marshall, there were mischievous smiles all around.

"John," the marshall whispered into a walkie-talkie, "is the green clear up ahead?"

Assured that it was, Woods went through his checklist one more time, but scrubbed the mission at the last moment. Instead, he lofted an 8-iron over the trees, hit sand wedge onto the green and left the birdie putt hanging on the lip. After all that, it was just another one of those chances he failed to cash in.

"The important thing," Woods stressed again, "is to keep giving myself chances."

With chances come possibilities, and with possibilities come huge crowds. This being New York, Woods' crowd also contained a sprinkling of celebrities. Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, in town to promote a TV replay of his last title fight against Mike Tyson, came out to Winged Foot to meet Woods before his round, and Miss Universe stood alongside the clubhouse after the round hoping to do the same thing.

The first time he breezed by, on his way to the scorer's tent, Woods didn't so much glance in her direction. We can only assume Mr. Universe had had enough excitement for one day.

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Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Chicago, 8 p.m.
San Diego vs. Tennessee at Nashville, Tenn., 8 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 10 p.m.


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# SPORTS

# Janzen seizes lead at PGA; Love only one shot behind

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Janzen knows enough about contending in a major championship not to let a bogey-bogey finish spoil his day — especially at a course as tough as Winged Foot.

For every 6-iron hit stiff for a birdie, there is trouble waiting somewhere — in trees or in the ankle-deep rough, in the 10-foot deep bunkers by the greens, or even on the small, contoured putting surfaces themselves.

So when a 3-shot lead in the second round of the PGA Championship was reduced to one stroke by the time he walked off the 18th green Friday, Janzen came to the logical conclusion.

"I'm still leading," he said. "They've still got to shoot a better score than I do over the next two days."

Janzen shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday and was at 4-under 136 after two rounds. One stroke behind was Davis Love II, who also has been in the thick of major championships, and who also knew better than to pout over a shaky finish.

Love ran into every kind of obstacle on the 16th hole alone — the rough off the tee, behind an oak tree after his approach, into a bunker, and then a missed 10-footer that gave him a double bogey.

That knocked him out of the lead, but didn't cause him to lose perspective.

"The double at 16 kind of ruined my day," Love said. "But 3-under is going to be there, no matter what anybody else does."

The way the course is starting play, it's not safe to count anyone out.

Winged Foot brought out the best in the strongest field ever compiled for a major championship.

The seven players tied for third at 2-under 138 include British Open champion Justin Leonard, Fred Couples, Phil Mickelson and Jeff Maggert. Another stroke back is Greg Norman, John Daly, Paul Stankowski and Tom Kite.

And Tiger Woods is lurking at even-par 140.

"I love it when it's tough," said Woods, who birdied the first two holes from inside 5 feet, but found his share of trouble. "It rewards good rounds. If you shoot a good round, you're going to move up a lot of places."

If the course continues to dry out, which would make it play harder and faster, a good round could very well be par.

"If you miss the greens, you have to be a magician to get the ball close," said Fred Couples, whose round of 67 included an eagle on No. 11 when he holed a 9-iron from 140 yards out.

Daly, tied with Love at 4 under to start the second round, was at 5-under after the front nine on Friday until he ran into problems on the green. He missed four par putts of 6 feet or less and had bogeys on two of the last three holes.

In the first round, Daly birdied all three of them from inside 5 feet.

"The last three holes played the way they are supposed to," he said.

Leonard one-putted the last eight holes in the first round and said he would not be able to keep that up. But there he was again, saving one par after another in a round of 70.

"To keep myself in the tournament with my short game, I do feel good about that," said Leonard, who saved par from the bunker five times in the second round.

Not everyone managed to make it out of Winged Foot in one piece.

Nick Faldo shot a 78 and missed the cut in his second major this year, the first time that has ever happened to him. Ernie Els, paired with Woods and Els, shot a 76 and narrowly made the cut. Tom Watson shot a 79 and missed the cut.

Until he hit the back nine, Janzen looked like he was playing a different course.

Janzen shot a 31 on the back nine Thursday, and produced the same number on the front nine Friday.

"It's a game of momentum," Janzen said. "Confidence is your most valuable weapon, and you've got to do something good to gain confidence. And once I started making some birdies, I started feeling better."

Just being on Winged Foot should make him feel at home.



CARGILE DEDICATION — Snyder Kiwanis Club honored Hubert Cargile Saturday morning by dedicating a tree at Western Texas College in his name. The dedication took place prior to the Cargile Scholarship Foundation Golf Tournament. Pictured are, left to right, Bob Cole, Bobby Nolan, Rodger Sullenger, Henry Valdez, Hubert Cargile, Russell Fisk, Larry McAden and Darryl Calley. (SDN Staff Photo)

# No. 1 draft pick signs deal for $25.6 million

IRVING (AP) — The St. Louis Rams lost a preseason game while adding a 320-pound hunk of talent to their team.

Orlando Pace, the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft out of Ohio State, has agreed to terms with the Rams after missing most of training camp in a holdout.

The announcement was made Friday night during the Rams-Cowboys exhibition game that Dallas won 34-31.

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil, happy the negotiations were over, said "I'm really excited. This is great."

He added, "It's taken a long time. We're just glad to get it all over with. I respect Orlando Pace tremendously. I'm happy he's going to be with us. I'm also pleased that our administration was as patient as it was."

Pace's agent, Kevin Poston, said the seven-year contract is worth about $25.6 million. Pace can opt out of the contract after three years if certain playing time incentives are met.

The two sides had been at a standstill since the last offer by the Rams of a six-year deal for $24.7 million — only $9.5 million of which was guaranteed.

"Were pleased with it. We're sorry it took so long, but we think we got fair market value for Orlando," Poston said.

"He's very excited."

The Rams' take on the contract was different than Poston's.

"Basically, this is a six-year, $18.3 million deal and it's not substantially different from what we offered in late July," Rams executive vice president Jay Zygmunt told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Friday night.

Zygmunt said the deal actually is worth $29.4 million over seven years.

"The reality is Pace will never see the seventh year," Zygmunt said.

The seventh year calls for Pace to make a base salary of $2.1 million with an astounding roster bonus of $9 million, which Pace would get merely for making the roster.

The entire deal is structured on the basis of Pace voiding the contract after the third year, with the Rams having the rights to buy back years 4-6 of the deal.

Pace can void the contract after year three if he plays in at least 50 percent of the Rams' offensive plays in either the '97, '98 or '99 seasons. Once he voids the contract, the Rams can buy back years 4-6 for $4 million, the Dispatch reported.

The Rams did agreed to guarantee the first three years of the contract, a total of $3.153 million. With a $6.3 signing bonus, that means $9.453 million of the contract is guaranteed.

Pace, a left tackle, was the first offensive lineman in 30 years to be taken with the first pick. The Rams acquired the first pick in the draft from the New York Jets in exchange for St. Louis' first pick and three other selections.

Vermeil doesn't expect Pace to have an immediate impact.

"He's going to be a great football player, he's just not going to be a great football player in the time we need him — now," he said.

"He'll be able to play but I can't tell you when. I'll bet you it's 6-7 weeks down the road."

## SDN Sports Briefs

### SCC Blowout Tournament

The Men's Golf Association of Snyder Country Club will hold the ninth annual Blowout Partnership Tournament next weekend.

The format will be low-ball on Saturday and scramble on Sunday. The field of 60 teams will be preflighted by certified handicaps with a maximum differential of eight strokes allowed.

Entry fee is $300 per team plus cart and only the first 60 paid entries will be accepted. All players must be 21 years of age and submit a copy of their current handicap card with their registration. For more information call 573-4903.

### Gun, knife and coin show

Canyon Gun Club will host the 16th annual Gun, Knife and Coin Show this weekend at Scurry County Coliseum.

Times are 9-6 Saturday and 9-5 on Sunday. Admission is $3. For more information call Gene Bowlin at 573-2323.

### Bowling league

The Men's Commercial Bowling League will hold a meeting at 7 Tuesday evening at Snyder Lanes. All persons interested in bowling with the league should attend. For more information call 573-6761 after 2:30.

### Junior high volleyball

Eighth grade girls volleyball tryouts will begin Tuesday at the junior high gym. Workout will be from 3:30 until 6 and all girls need to bring their own practice clothes. Also, new students to SISD will need a physical.

### Coed volleyball tournament

A coed volleyball tournament, benefiting the Baile Folklorico de Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, will be held next Saturday at North Park. Entry fee is $60 per team and deadline for registration is Friday. For more information call 573-6703.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**American League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 74 | 43 | .632 | - |
| NewYork | 72 | 48 | .600 | 3½ |
| Boston | 60 | 63 | .488 | 17 |
| Toronto | 58 | 61 | .487 | 17 |
| Detroit | 56 | 65 | .463 | 20 |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 62 | 56 | .525 | - |
| Chicago | 58 | 61 | .487 | 4½ |
| Milwaukee | 57 | 62 | .479 | 5½ |
| KansasCity | 50 | 68 | .424 | 12 |
| Minnesota | 51 | 70 | .421 | 12½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anaheim | 68 | 53 | .562 | - |
| Seattle | 67 | 53 | .558 | ½ |
| Texas | 58 | 63 | .479 | 10 |
| Oakland | 50 | 73 | .407 | 19 |

**Thursday's Games**

Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 1
Boston 6, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 12, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 5
Seattle at Baltimore, ppd., power failure
Oakland 12, Chicago White Sox 5

**Friday's Games**

Baltimore 4, Seattle 3, 1st game
Seattle 8, Baltimore 3, 2nd game
Boston 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3
Cleveland 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 5, Texas 2
Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 11, Chicago White Sox 6

**Saturday's Games**

Toronto (Hentgen 13-7) at Cleveland (Juden 0-1), 1:05 p.m.
Texas (Oliver 9-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 14-7), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 12-4 and Olivares 6-7) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek 9-7 and Sirotka 0-0), 2, 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Bowers 0-2) at Boston (Wakefield 6-14), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 6-10) at Detroit (Jarvis 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Hill 6-9) at Baltimore (Erickson 14-5), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (Wengert 5-9) at Milwaukee (Eldred 11-12), 8:05 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Kansas City (Rosado 8-8) at Detroit (Keagle 0-2), 1:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clemens 18-4) at Cleveland (Wright 3-1), 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tewksbury 4-8) at Boston (Sele 11-9), 1:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Dickson 11-5) at Baltimore (Krivda 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 11-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Cone 12-6), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fassero 11-7) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 9-10), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Prieto 6-6) at Milwaukee (Woodard 2-1), 2:05 p.m.

**National League**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 75 | 48 | .610 | - |
| Florida | 70 | 50 | .583 | 3½ |
| NewYork | 67 | 54 | .554 | 7 |
| Montreal | 60 | 60 | .500 | 13½ |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 75 | .364 | 29½ |

**Central Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 65 | 57 | .533 | - |
| Pittsburgh | 59 | 62 | .488 | 5½ |
| St.Louis | 55 | 66 | .455 | 9½ |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 67 | .442 | 11 |
| Chicago | 49 | 74 | .398 | 16½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| SanFrancisco | 69 | 54 | .561 | - |
| LosAngeles | 66 | 56 | .541 | 2½ |
| SanDiego | 59 | 63 | .484 | 9½ |
| Colorado | 58 | 64 | .475 | 10½ |

**Thursday's Games**

San Francisco 7, Chicago Cubs 3
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0
San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 6, St. Louis 2

**Friday's Games**

Philadelphia 5, Houston 1
Florida 6, Pittsburgh 5
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2, 12 innings
Colorado 6, N.Y. Mets 2
San Diego 5, Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3

**Saturday's Games**

Atlanta (Maddux 15-3) at St. Louis (Morris 8-7), 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Green 3-1) at Houston (Kile 16-3), 1:15 p.m.
Montreal (Hermanson 7-5) at San Francisco (Rapp 5-7), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-6) at Florida (Saunders 3-3), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Harnisch 0-1) at Colorado (Bailey 9-8), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Foster 10-6) at San Diego (Hamilton 10-4), 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mercker 8-8) at Los Angeles (Park 11-6), 10:35 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Philadelphia (Stephenson 6-5) at Houston (Garcia 5-8), 2:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 5-9) at Colorado (Thomson 4-7), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Clark 9-7) at San Diego (Menhart 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Paniagua 0-0) at San Francisco (Alvarez 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-11) at Florida (Brown 10-8), 4:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 16-2) at St. Louis (An.Benes 8-6), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Tomko 7-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 11-9), 8:05 p.m.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

**Eastern Conference**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 16 | 7 | .696 | - |
| NewYork | 16 | 7 | .696 | - |
| Charlotte | 12 | 10 | .545 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 12 | 12 | .500 | 4½ |

**Western Conference**

| | W | L | Pct | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phoenix | 12 | 11 | .522 | - |
| LosAngeles | 10 | 13 | .435 | 2 |
| Sacramento | 9 | 16 | .360 | 4 |
| Utah | 6 | 17 | .261 | 6 |

**Friday's Game**

New York 79, Sacramento 63

**Saturday's Games**

Houston at Charlotte, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**

Houston at New York, 4 p.m.
Charlotte at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Utah at Phoenix, 9 p.m.


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AUG 17 1997

# Hamburger recall expanded nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers nationwide are being advised to check the ground-beef patties in their freezers as part of a 1.2-million-pound recall of hamburger that might be contaminated by E. coli bacteria.

The Agriculture Department announced the expanded recall Friday for ground-beef products made in early June at a Hudson Foods Co. plant in Columbus, Neb.

Consumers should return any of the suspect burgers to the place of purchase, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said. The recalled beef was processed at the Nebraska plant on June 4, June 5 and June 9.

More recalls for products made at the plant are possible, Glickman said. "USDA is conducting a thorough investigation at the plant to ensure that no unsafe product is being allowed to go into commerce," he said.

Much of the ground beef probably has already been eaten, officials said. USDA is assuming the hamburgers were distributed to all 50 states, but none were exported and none were purchased for school or military food programs.

The Nebraska plant produces frozen ground-beef patties for such national chains as Burger King, Boston Market, Wal-Mart and Sam's Club, officials of Rogers, Ark.-based Hudson Foods have said.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. pulled all Hudson's ground beef from Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores earlier this week, spokeswoman Daphne Davis said. Customers can return any patties they purchased for a full refund, no matter when they were purchased.

"We want them to have peace of mind," she said. Ms. Davis did not know how much Hudson's ground beef that might involve, or which stores might have sold it.

Burger King said Friday it had found no evidence that any hamburger it bought from the company on the production days in question was tainted with E. coli. Burger King said it does its own E. coli screening tests on beef patties and also thoroughly cooks every burger to kill bacteria.

"We are confident that Burger King Corp.'s stringent quality standards, inspection policies and cookout requirements ensure the continued safety of our customers," the Miami-based company said in a statement.

Another large customer, Colorado-based Boston Market, said it had purchased about 16,000 pounds of Hudson beef produced on the suspect days but that those patties were long gone from its restaurants. It also does extra tests and cooks beef at properly high temperatures, the company said.

Although Hudson had voluntarily recalled some 40,000 pounds of hamburger earlier this week, federal officials say there appeared to be some unwarranted delay in determining how much beef may have been contaminated with E. coli.

"USDA will pursue the appropriate corrective action," said Cathy Woteki.

Hudson spokesman John White said the expanded recall was precautionary and that no other Hudson products have tested positive for E. coli.

## Date Book

Aug. 16, 1997

*Today is the 228th day of 1997 and the 57th day of summer.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1975, singer Peter Gabriel announced he was leaving the rock band Genesis.

On this day in 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland mansion in Memphis, Tenn., at the age of 42.

On this day in 1988, Vice President George Bush announced that Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle would be his running mate.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** George Meany (1894-1980), labor leader; Fess Parker (1925-), actor, is 72; Robert Culp (1930-), actor, is 67; Frank Gifford (1930-), football great-sportscaster, is 67; Eydie Gorme (1932-), singer, is 65; Lesley Ann Warren (1946-), actress, is 51; Madonna (1958-), singer-actress, is 39.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1948, Babe Ruth died at the age of 53.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "A friend that you buy with presents will be bought from you." — Thomas Fuller

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1952, over 9 inches of rain fell near Lynmouth, England, and destroyed 28 bridges.

SOURCE: 1996 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between first quarter (Aug. 11) and full moon (Aug. 18).

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Aug. 17, 1997

*Today is the 229th day of 1997 and the 58th day of summer.*

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1903, Joseph Pulitzer donated $1 million to Columbia University to establish the Pulitzer Prizes.

On this day in 1987, the last member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle, Rudolf Hess, died in a Berlin hospital.

On this day in 1992, NBC reporter Arthur Kent was suspended for refusing an assignment in Croatia.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Davey Crockett (1786-1836), frontiersman-politician; Mae West (1892-1980), actress; Maureen O'Hara (1920-), actress, is 77; Robert De Niro (1943-), actor, is 54; Guillermo Vilas (1952-), tennis star, is 45; Sean Penn (1960-), actor, is 37.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** On this day in 1933, Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees played his 1,308th game, breaking the previous consecutive-game record.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried before." — Mae West

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** On this day in 1980, over 5 inches of rain fell near San Angelo, Texas, causing river water-levels to rise 15 feet.

SOURCE: 1997 Weather Guide Calendar; Accord Publishing, Ltd.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before full moon.

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# Clinton, Streisand plans worrying island residents

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (AP) — Bill Clinton's impending visit to Block Island and rumors that Barbra Streisand is getting married here have some locals worried that national attention will endanger their tiny paradise.

"People are very protective of this place," says Christopher Littlefield, an environmentalist with The Nature Conservancy, one of several groups fighting to protect Block Island's considerable charms.

Only 850 people live year-round on Block Island, which is only seven miles long, three miles wide and has one town — New Shoreham.

Locals drive the island's winding roads in rusting cars, send their garbage to the mainland on boats, and work in businesses catering to the 15,000 tourists who make the 13-mile ferry trip each summer weekend.

With rolling hills, bluffs, freshwater ponds and stone fences, Block Island is home to more than 30 rare or endangered species — more pristine than celebrity playground Martha's Vineyard.

Some islanders hope the Clintons' visit will help their fight with developers over Block Island's fields and thickets. Others fear the media attention will fan a real estate frenzy.

The first family plans to spend Sunday afternoon on Block Island, a stopover on the way to Martha's Vineyard for a three-week vacation.

What's more, there have been rumors that Streisand and actor James Brolin have chosen Block Island as the place they will wed. "It's absolutely not true," Streisand publicist Dick Guttman said Friday.

Reporters and TV crews have shown up anyway, eager to learn what they can about the Clintons' schedule and the Streisand rumors.

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

**Community Health Systems** would like to thank the Cogdell Memorial Hospital physicians and staff as well as members of the Snyder community who supported our efforts to lease the hospital. When it comes to health care, all of us share a common goal: to keep the people of Snyder and Scurry County strong and healthy.

There are many challenges being faced by stand-alone hospitals in this increasingly complex and competitive health care environment. We wish the management and the community the best of luck and much success in the future.

*Here's to Your Health*

CHS

Bob Hardison
Michael Portacci
Tim Schmidt

# Computer Solutions offers back-to-school specials

Bullard's Computer Solutions, Inc. is offering a back-to-school special on Pentium level computer systems.

"We have priced these systems, including those with MMX technology, to be very competitive," said Drew Bullard, president of BCSI. "In addition we offer a one year warranty, parts and labor, and we give you lots of help and encouragement if you need it."

Bullard's is also a fast growing Internet provider.

"Our growth has exceeded our expectations. No matter what your field of interest, it can be found on the Internet, and our goal is to provide a reliable, busy signal free service so that our customers can enjoy themselves."

"If you have a question or problem, just pick up the phone and call us," Bullard added.

BCSI is a full service computer store. In addition to being an Internet provider, they design web sites for businesses large and small with a number of successful sites already to their credit.

"Web site design is a growing part of our business," said Bullard, "and we encourage anyone with an interest in establishing a presence on the Internet to contact us."

BCSI also sells new computers, upgrades and repairs old ones, sets up networks, and answers computer related questions. If you have any computer needs, Computer Solutions can be reached at 573-4801 or you can come by their store located at 3405 College Avenue across from the Kwik Kar Lube & Tune.

Paid Advertisement

## Judge approves 7-Heaven name

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Clifton Heights man was in seventh heaven after a judge ruled he can keep the name of his convenience store.

Dallas-based Southland Corp., which owns or franchises several thousand 7-Eleven stores across the country, filed a lawsuit against Reji Abraham in October, saying the name of his store — 7-Heaven — was too similar to 7-Eleven and should be changed.

The name, the lawsuit said, also played on 7-Eleven's motto: "Oh, thank heaven for 7-Eleven."

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam ruled Monday the establishment was merely a neighborhood convenience store and customers were not shopping there because they thought it was a 7-Eleven.

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# Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



## Basketball Coach Bounces Back From Battle With Breast Cancer

DEAR ABBY: I am 34 years old and coach high school volleyball and basketball. I was diagnosed with breast cancer last November. I had a radical mastectomy on Wednesday, Nov. 20, and was at our green-and-gold basketball game Saturday, Nov. 23. I returned to practice on Monday, Nov. 26. I haven't missed a practice or a basketball game from that time on.

I owe my speedy recovery to the support of my family, friends, players and co-workers. Nothing heals better than love, hope and a purpose. I have found that each good day has turned into a good week. Each good week has turned into a good month, and with God's grace, each good month will turn into a good year and a good lifetime.

My advice to breast cancer victims: Get back to your life as soon as possible. Use your friends for support. Find the best doctors and treatment you can, then find a way to enjoy the life you have been given.

By the end of December, I had played one-on-one basketball and gone bowling and swimming. I constantly looked for ways to challenge myself to be "normal" again. Breast cancer is not a death sentence. As a matter of fact, it has been a wake-up call to life. Even with breast cancer, it's great to be alive.

MADELYN FLENOR,
ALMA, ARK.

**DEAR MADELYN: I am printing your letter as an inspiration to other breast cancer survivors. Your letter is truly amazing. However, people must keep in mind that not everyone heals at the same rate, and should give themselves permission to experience their recovery at their own pace. The best of luck to you.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I am very worried about my 32-year-old son. I'll call him "Rob." He is the oldest of three sons, all of whom still live at home. My two younger sons are doing well. However, Rob is very shy and solitary. He was fired from each of the three jobs he has held (as a computer programmer) — ostensibly for being slow. He was advised by one of his supervisors to get into Toastmasters. He never did.

He lost his most recent job almost a year and a half ago. He now seems to be in a rut and has made no effort to find employment. His only social contact apparently is a weekly bike ride with his bike club.

I work, so I am out of the house five days a week. He has continued to pay room and board, as he had considerable savings. However, those savings are now drying up, and I cannot and will not pay his car insurance bill when it's due.

I keep urging him to get his resume up-to-date and start looking for work. He doesn't even glance at the help-wanted ads. His brothers have both expressed the opinion that he needs therapy — but doesn't he have to want to get help for himself?

Two months ago I set a time limit of six weeks in which he had to be "actively seeking employment" or move in with his father. He did nothing except work on his resume a minimal amount. He justifies his lack of action by saying that he just keeps procrastinating. I did not enforce the penalty and make him move out.

I have a feeling he'll wait until he's almost broke and this may spur him into action. But then I worry that he may get fired all over again and his confidence will suffer even more.

I feel I should do something for him, but I'm not sure what. Any suggestions you could offer would be tremendously appreciated.

WORRIED MOTHER,
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

**DEAR WORRIED MOTHER: Your son is overdue for a physical examination and a mental evaluation. He is not operating on all cylinders, and he needs more help than I can offer in a letter.**

***

**For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

DEAR ABBY: Last year a family with three children the ages of ours (5, 7 and 11) moved to our block. These are the nicest kids you could imagine. Our children get along famously with them.

After a month or two, their mom mentioned that they normally skinny-dip in their pool and wondered how we felt about our kids doing so when they were visiting. When I explained that we believe in keeping the body private, she assured me that they would be clothed whenever we visited, and nothing more was said about it.

We have socialized with them throughout the year and really enjoyed it. In addition to their swimming naked, I was told that everyone in their family sleeps in the nude, so I can only assume they walk around naked from time to time.

My husband and I began wearing nightclothes when our first child was nearing 2 because we were both raised to believe that exposing oneself to children was harmful. Yet I keep wondering if it is so harmful, why is this family so well-adjusted?

Frankly, my husband and I would like to sleep in the nude again and I would like to skinny-dip in their pool, but I'm confused as to what is right and wrong. Can you help?

ELLEN C. IN VALENCIA, CALIF.

**DEAR ELLEN: There is no "right" or "wrong" here. How one feels about nudity is a personal decision.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I have never seen addressed in your column or anybody else's. It's doctors who scribble prescriptions in such a hurry that they can't be read, and pharmacists who fail to double-check them with the doctor.

My frail 95-year-old mother was given a double dose of strong medicine by mistake because of a hastily scribbled prescription. The pharmacist didn't check with the doctor — he just filled it. The nurse at the doctor's office said this happens all the time.

Another patient was taking medicine four times a day when the prescription should have stated "daily."

My son was given only 100 mg. of medication when it should have been 300 mg.

Abby, this is important. What good is it to have a high-priced doctor if no one can read the prescriptions he writes and the pharmacist doesn't take the time to call and check it out?

ANGRY IN
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

**DEAR ANGRY: Your letter is well worth space in my column. Doctors, please take care when writing prescriptions. And pharmacists, if you can't read the prescription, call and check with the doctor who wrote it.**

***

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman who has been dating a very nice man for the past year. He is a perfect gentleman, intelligent, kind, comfortably retired and has many friends.

This relationship could lead to marriage. We enjoy each other's company and like to do the same things.

The only thing holding me back is his language. He uses terms like "dis, dat and dem" for "this, that and them."

This may seem childish, but I just can't accept the way he speaks. Sometimes I am embarrassed when we are with friends.

Should I tell him how I feel? He is such a nice person, but I think I will probably quit seeing him because of the language problem. Sign me ...

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER
IN MILWAUKEE

**DEAR MEANT FOR EACH OTHER: The gentleman who is "comfortably retired" would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to change the way he speaks. If you can't accept him as he is and you find him an embarrassment, do him a favor and let him go.**

***

**Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)**

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If the Missouri River and the Mississippi River south of St. Louis were considered the same river, it would be third-longest on earth.

# Flight controllers mad about glitches

DALLAS (AP) — New air-traffic control equipment at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport has been glitch-ridden for more than a year, and federal officials have been reluctant to fix it, controllers say.

The Dallas Morning News in Saturday editions cited federal records that show a $3 million radiotelephone system, meant to allow controllers instant communications with each other, almost never works properly.

Controllers say the new equipment sometimes is harder to use than the 35-year-old equipment it replaced.

Also, they say the Federal Aviation Administration did away with more than 30 computer shortcuts when it standardized software used by all U.S. air-traffic centers. That, controllers say, has increased their workload.

"These problems have definitely degraded safety," said DFW controller Mark Pallone, new regional vice president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the controllers' union. "There is a stress level among controllers from having to work around the problems."

The Morning News says the FAA has defended DFW's equipment as being among the fastest, safest and most reliable in the nation.

According to the agency, the worst problems with the radiotelephone system should be fixed within weeks, but there are no plans to do anything about controllers' computer concerns.

However, the agency's Southwest regional officials are siding with the controllers on the telephone and computer concerns, as well as their desire for color radar monitors.

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The state tree of Hawaii is the kukui.

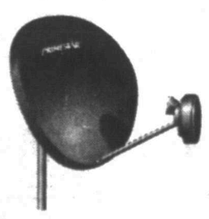
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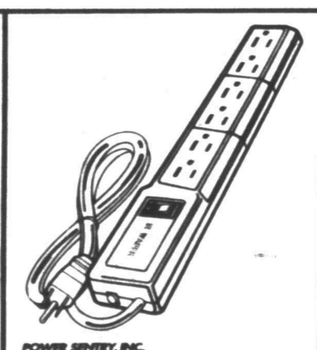
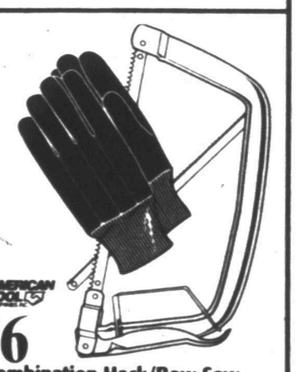
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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS

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CASH FOR GOOD, CLEAN REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS. Call 573-4940. Western Rent To Own.

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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$376 Month, 5% Down & you own a 1,640 sq. ft. Fleetwood doublewide. Backed by Fleetwoods Famous & Unique 5 yr. warranty. Call or come by Homes of America, ask for JOE HERNANDEZ for pre-qualification 9.50% var apr 360 months. 1-800-725-0881 or 1-915-363-0881.

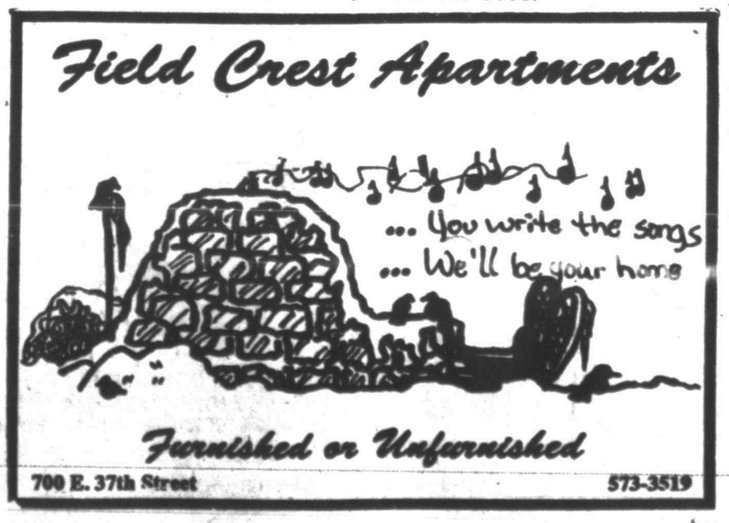
CALL TIM: New 18 X 76 only 10% down. Payout in 7 yrs. at $441 at 9.75% (or) Payout in 15 yrs. at $285 at 9.75% var apr. CALL TIM! 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881.

Unbeatable Quality in this 1998 16 X 80 Fleetwood. Only $262 monthly, 5% down, 11.75 apr @ 240 mo. Call Cozette at Homes of America for your appointment. 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881.

Looking for space? Only $289 monthly for this 3 bedroom 2 bath doublewide 5% down @ 11.25 apr, 300 months. Call Cozette at Homes of America for your appointment. 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881.

ABANDONED DOUBLEWIDE! CALL TROY NOW! 915-550-4033.

USED & ABUSED SINGLEWIDE! WILL SELL CHEAP. Ask for Troy. 915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.




7 Used Houses to choose from. Prices start at $2250 to $14,900. Call today while they are still here. 915-550-4033 or 1-800-725-0881.

FREE PRE APPROVAL ON YOUR NEW MOBIL HOME! Call today 915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

5 Bedroom Doublewide, only $398 per month., 360 months, 9.25% var apr, 5% down. Call Jeff Hatfield today! 915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

OFFICE UNIT FOR SALE! CALL JEFF HATFIELD TODAY! 915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

CALL TIM: $6900 for nice used mobile home. Will sell fast. 1-800-725-0881 or 915-550-4033.

FOR SALE: 1995 Solitaire Mobile Home. 16 X 80 on 2 lots. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call for more information 573-8900. 2109 Peyton Ave.

GOVERNMENT MONEY AVAILABLE! No Previous Credit Needed! 1-800-976-5341.

STOP THE RENT!! Call Dimas Avalos for Pre Approval. 1998 3 bedrooms, A/C storm windows & skirting. 5 year warranty. Only $920 down, $196 month, 180 months, 9.75 var apr. Little credit or no credit, Welcome! Homes of America 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

Invierta So Dinero. Casa Mobil usada amuebiada 3 recamaras instalada 3 recamaras instalada. Solo $1469 de enganche y $194, por mes, 120 meses, 10.50 var apr. Llamele Dimas Avalos Homes of America 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

TIRED OF RENTING? Own Your Own Home. Call for Free Loan App. 1-800-976-5341.

## 345 MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR SALE: City utilities, North side of Ave. E. Owner Finance. $1750. 915-573-9736 or 915-743-2084.

## 360 REAL ESTATE

2-1-1 with large den. Completely furnished with all appliances, Heating & Air & Siding. Call 573-8095 or 575-0105.

BY OWNER: Old West 3-2-2, 2 living areas, dining room & basement. 2674 square feet, $65,000 **REDUCED** to $55,000. 573-1625 573-7621.

FOR SALE: 3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath w/storm cellar, workshop & storage building. Call 573-9534 for an appointment.

FOR SALE: 3-2-2 brick home, on 5 acres. 1825 square feet, Located near Union. Reduced $67,900. 573-2927.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Family Home, over 3,000 square feet, 4-3-2, skylights, custom rugs, formals, builtins, too many amenities to list. 2611 37th **REDUCED** $92,900. For appointment call Mon.-Fri. 8-5, 573-1823 or evenings and weekends 573-7143.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on $1. Deliquent Tax. Repo's. REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2441 for current listings.

***GREAT BUY*** 2200 21ST, 2 bedroom 1 bath & garage, CH/A. Fenced, water well, storm cellar. ASSUMBABLE LOAN. Call 573-1573-leave message.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3602 44th Street, 3-2-2, fireplace, CH/A, new fenced yard, trees, storage building & covered patio. 573-7984.

HOUSE FOR SALE at 2708 37th. 2-1-1, den, fireplace, CH/A, fenced yard & storage bldg. 573-5950 leave message.

House w/5 Acres. Only $72.5T, Roundtop. Call Wendell at Jack & Jack Realtors 573-8571 or 573-8965. Owner/Agent.

Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage house for sale by owner. $28,000. 573-0696.

PRICED TO SELL: 1402 College Ave., lot size 150' X 300', Zoned M2, water & sewer taps. $12,500. 970-353-6969 or write P.O. Box 2551, Greeley, Colorado 80632.

Small 2 bedroom house. 2407 26th Street, $4500. Also 3 Apartments, 2409 26th Street, $6500. $9,000 for both. Owner finance. 573-0502/573-5525.

RECENTLY REMODELED 3-2-2 HOME. 3612 Ave. V, $59.5T. Call Wendell at Jack & Jack Realtors, 573-8571 or 573-8965.

LOTS FOR SALE. 3907 MURIEL DRIVE. OWNER FINANCE, $148.73 MONTH. Call (915) 243-5400.

Well-Kept 1 owner custom-built, brick home on over an acre. Approx. 7½ miles South-on pavement. Living room, den, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage, storage buildings. Excellent water well, storm cellar, new roof, CH/A & paint. PRICED TO SELL! 573-0712.

***YOUR CHOICE***
3700 Muriel or 3803 Noble
2 bedroom 1 bath. New Paint
$13,500 Bank Finance
$1300/Down $164/Month
$120/Months-Suggested.
573-9001

**Elizabeth Potts Realtors**
573-8505
1707 30th Street

| | |
|---|---|
| **3000 Crockett** 4-3-2 Pool | |
| **2208 Towle Park** Pool | $117.5T |
| **Westridge Add'n** 3-2-2 Pool | |
| **Parkplace 3-2-2 Nice** | |
| **3602 Jacksboro** 3-2-2 | $53T |
| **3741 Sunset** 3-1-1 + Apt. | $45T |
| **3113 Ave. T** 3-2-2 | $49.5T |
| **Cozy Home** West of Park Call | |
| **NE of Town** 3-2-2cp W/1 Acre | |
| **4005 Eastridge** 3-2-2 | |
| **East 3-2-2** 460A Arena Barn | |
| **Nice Office Bldg.** Lease/Sell | |
| **404 35th** 3-1¾-1 | $30T |
| **2-1-1cp 907 27th** | **$12T** |
| **3709 Sunset** 3-1-2 | $38.5T |
| **Country 4-2-2cp** | **$65T** |
| **Ave E/37th** Old Meat Mkt | $15T |
| **218 36th** 3-2-1 Lg. Den | $37T |
| **Jackie Buckland** | **573-8193** |
| **Margaret Birdwell** | **573-6674** |
| **Annette Waller** | **573-9467** |
| **Elizabeth Potts** | **573-4245** |

**JACK & JACK Realtors**
611 Coliseum Dr.
Ford Spikes, Owner/Broker
573-8571 573-3452

| | |
|---|---|
| **Cedar Creek** 3-2½ | $100's |
| **Bassridge** 3-2-2 Shop | $70's |
| **Picture Perfect** 3-2½-2 | $100T |
| **Dunn** 3-2-den 4 + Acres | |
| **Older Large Frame 3-2-1** | |
| **West 30th** 3-2-2cp Reduced | |
| **3-2-2 Pool Landscaped** | |
| **Colonial Hill** 3-2-2 | $80's |
| **3-2-1** Office-fpl & den | $90's |
| **4-2-2cp** Game Room | $80's |
| **4502 Galveston** 3-2-2 office | |
| **Westridge** 4-3½-2cp Pool | |
| **Family Home!** 4-2-2cp 4A | |
| **3718 Highland** 3-1-den | $40's |
| **4012 Austin** 3-2-1 Shop | |
| **Scenic & Private** 3-3-2 w/2.9A | |
| **Large Lot** 3-2-2 | $70's |
| **Room for Garden 3-1-1cp** | |
| **3-2-2 Sunroom** | **$41T** |
| **Dolores Jones** | **573-5308** |
| **Faye Blackledge** | **573-1223** |
| **Shirley Drum** | **573-1550** |

**STEVENSON REAL ESTATE**
4102 College
573-5612 or 573-1755

| | |
|---|---|
| **New Exclusive** 4200 Lubbock 3-2-2 Shop nice! | |
| **3307 Irving** 4-2½-2-Dining | |
| **4503 Fredonia** 3-2-2 | $70's |
| **214 33rd 3-1½-1 Reduced** | |
| **704 30th** 3-1-1 | $25T |
| **Exclusive Colonial Hill** 4-3-2cp | |
| Extremely nice | $140T |
| **Colonial Apts.** Lmsa Hwy | $30T |
| **5404 Ced. Crk.** 3-2½-2 | $108T |
| **2333 Sunset** 2-1-1 CH/A | $28.5T |
| **707 26th** 3-1-1cp + 1-1 Apt. | |
| **1904 Scott** 3-1-1cp | $25T |
| **Plainview Schl RD.** 2 Story-3A | |
| **New Listing-Exclusive** 2605 28th 3-2-2 Reduced | $79.9T |
| **2410 30th St.** 4-2 | $39,750T |
| **3403 Irving** 4-2 Patio | $69.5T |
| **Approx. 327 Acres Reduced** | |
| **2905 36th** 4-2-2cp 2 Lv | $87.5T |
| **640 Acres** Cult. & Past., Tanks, creek, N. of Camp Springs | |
| **4502 Galveston** Nice | $86.5T |
| **2100 42nd** 3-2-1 Reduced | $48T |
| **404 35th** 3-2 CH/ARed. | $30T |
| **2908 Ave.U** 3-2-1 CH/A | $56.5T |
| **205 37th.** 2-2-1 CH/A fp | $42.9T |
| **14A** Close In $1,286 an Acre | |
| **2 Houses outside Snyder** | **$65T** |
| **1904 Ave. M** 2-1-1 | $25T |
| **2903 36th** 3-3-2 Red. | $82.5T |
| **Wenona Evans** | **573-8165** |
| **Doris Beard** | **573-8480** |
| **Bill Dryden** | **573-9739** |

**Teal Real Estate**
3711 College Ave. 573-2133
**4517 GARWOOD** 3-2-2 brick, fireplace, fenced yard, nice neighborhood.
**160 ACRES** 4 payments left on CRP contract.

**#1 SEC. LAND:** Good House, Deer, Some Cult. - Some Minerals
**#2 145 ACRES:** Creek, No House
**Roswell Rigsby Real Estate**
**573-7682**




Call
573-5486
Snyder Daily News
Classified Ads

## 362 FARMS & RANCHES

RANCHER'S DREAM: 160 acres, fenced, Kleingrass, 3-2 home, 2150 sq. ft., CH/A. Barns, corrals and holding pens well engineered, excellent condition. 5 miles SW of Hermleigh on FM 1606. $147,500 with $17,500 down, Owner Carry. (806) 794-5964.

## 010 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
00020-INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to John Gayle, City Manager of the City of Snyder, will be received at the office of the City Engineer in the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., September 9, 1997 for the construction of the following item:
**WATER AND WASTEWATER IMPROVEMENTS**
At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
Direct questions related to the design of the project should be directed to David Jackson, Freese and Nichols, Inc., 4055 International Plaza, Ste. 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109 (817) 735-7300 Telephone, (817) 735-7492 FAX.
Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the City Manager at 1925 24th Street, Snyder, Texas 79549, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109, Telephone (817) 735-7300. Contract documents, including plans and specifications may be procured from Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:
Cost: $75.00 per set--Non-Refundable
A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the City of Snyder in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the Bidder will, within fifteen (15) days after receipt of Notice of Award, enter into a contract and execute bonds on the forms provided in the Contract Documents.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing wage rates, as established by the Davis Bacon Act and as hereinafter set forth in the Contract Documents hereinbefore described and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this project.
All contractors/subcontractors which are debarred, suspended or otherwise excluded from or ineligible for participation on federal assistance programs may not undertake any activity in part or in full under this project.
Performance and Payment Bonds will be required.
Award of contract is contingent on approval of the Contractor's Construction Superintendent. The resume of the proposed Construction Superintendent shall be submitted with Bid Proposal.
In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject any or all bids, and waive all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are opened. Contract will be awarded within 60 days after bid opening.
CITY OF SNYDER

AUG 17 1997



RIBBON CUTTING — At a ribbon cutting Thursday, Betty Bredemeyer, owner of Bernina Sales and Service located at 2522 Ave. R, cut the ribbon and accepted the chamber of commerce membership plaque from executive director Donna Fowler. Several Gold Coats and friends were on hand for the event. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)

# Thousands mark 20th anniversary of Presley's death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Another year, a bouquet alone might have been enough. But Saturday is the 20th anniversary of Elvis' death, so she brought a teddy bear and a tender note: "Silver stars fade and die."

Karen Glick came from Champaign, Ill., to honor the King of Rock 'n' Roll. She waited with 20,000 others to file past his grave, while his music played in the parking lot and impersonators milled about Graceland, the Memphis residence where he died.

Mrs. Glick, 51, was just a kid when she saw Elvis Presley on TV in 1956, lean and sharp, his leg shaking. She was an instant fan.

"Everybody went to school on Monday and nobody could remember his name. But everybody could remember how he moved and jumped around and we thought that was cool," she said.

Fans began lining up hours before Friday night's procession, which was to run into early morning Saturday. It's the crowning event of a weeklong series of concerts, parties and memorials to commemorate Elvis's death on Aug. 16, 1977.

The crowd on Elvis Presley Boulevard was dotted with impersonators and fans sporting sideburns, rhinestone-studded jumpsuits, and jet-black ducktails.

Bill Rowe, 47, of Dayton, Ohio, was at the head of the line, waiting at Graceland's front gates since Thursday. He refused to let himself doze during the nightlong wait.

"In my mind, that would be disrespectful," he said.

Dominick and Marie Vetchio of Long Island, N.Y., had a different approach. On their 13th vigil, the pair, both 50, had their routine down — back to their hotel room to return about 3 a.m. when the crowd was thinner.

"We love Elvis," Vetchio said.

Graceland opened to tourists in 1982 and draws more than 700,000 visitors a year. It supports a sprawling complex of souvenir shops and museums and brings in about $15 million annually.

Another $10 million is up for grabs, offered by the makers of a new Elvis documentary to anyone who can produce the man himself.

The makers of "Elvis is Alive (I Swear I Just saw Him Eating a Ding-Dong Outside the Piggly Wiggly)" said they found 253,411 people who claimed to see Elvis.

No impersonators — claimants must pass DNA, blood type and voice analysis tests and match dental records and fingerprints of the man born Elvis Aron Presley on Jan. 8, 1935, in East Tupelo, Miss., to Gladys and Vernon Presley.

# PO trying to cope with more business

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Teamsters walked off the job at United Parcel Service two weeks ago, post office officials expected a tidal wave of added business.

Boy, were they right.

The U.S. Postal Service is handling between 1.8 million and 2.4 million extra items per day, estimated postal vice president Nicholas Barranca.

It's like Christmas without the snow and reindeer.

Like Christmas, the Postal Service has its national command center operating 24 hours, seven days a week, shifting airplanes and trucks nationwide to cope with the volume.

The dimly lit war room on the seventh floor of postal headquarters normally gears up only during the holiday crunch, operating a day shift the rest of the year.

But this is not a normal time.

"We had a million pounds of mail in the system the night before last," Barranca said Friday of the network of leased planes handling Express and some Priority mail. That is more than at Christmas time, postal officials say, though the volume of first-class and other mail is not as high as the holiday season.

For the second straight Sunday, the Postal Service will make package deliveries in selected areas to cut down on a backlog of parcels.

The command center works with 10 regional centers, linked to a daily meeting here by teleconference.

In Washington, mail managers sit at a bank of 16 computer terminals. Four giant screens line the wall in front of them.

One screen is the mail condition reporting system where they can see the volume of mail on hand at each sorting center, offering an early warning if things start to back up.

Another screen carries the news — useful for reports of any road, railway or airport problems. The managers also have access to the National Weather Service. Weather warnings can be especially important at Christmastime, but are also valuable if summer storms are likely to delay flights.

The Postal Service has a fleet of 29 leased aircraft, mostly Boeing 727s and DC-9s, used primarily for express mail service. They carry mail from across the country to a hub at Indianapolis where it is sorted in a three- or four-hour frenzy and then sent out again.

If problems develop at the Indianapolis hub, mail can be trucked to Cincinnati or Chicago and flown from there. That is why the third giant screen in the operations center tracks the movement of the post office fleet of planes.

The fourth records mail movement on commercial carriers, showing where mail is waiting to go and where it is arriving.

First-class mail moves mostly on commercial planes. "We're their biggest cargo customer," Barranca says. At least 15,000 airline flights each day carry the mail, and Barranca's staff tracks them with updates every 15 minutes so receiving offices can be ready for sorting and delivery.

"If Delta has a problem in Atlanta we can shift to other carriers or move mail to another airport," he explained.

# 4 jailed on Friday

Four people were arrested Friday, including one on a felony warrant from Arkansas.

DPS troopers arrested a 21-year-old Arkansas man at 11:05 p.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 84 on an outstanding felony warrant out of Conway, Ark. Carey Duane Wooldridge of Faulkner, Ark., was wanted on a probation violation warrant for felony theft.

A family disturbance at 10:48 p.m. resulted in one person being arrested at 11:12 p.m. Friday. Officers arrested a 41-year-old male in the 1700 block of 28th Street for assault/family violence.

A 56-year-old female was arrested at 1:47 p.m. in the 800 block of Avenue V for failure to identify.

At 10:32 p.m., officers arrested a 33-year-old male in the 100 block of Milburn for Class C assault/family violence.

Charles Pool requested to speak to a deputy at 10:22 p.m. in reference to someone breaking into a house on CR 3109.

An officer was requested in the 2700 block of 34th Street at 10:57 a.m. in reference to tires being cut on a vehicle. An offense report for criminal mischief was submitted.

In other activity Friday, two reports for found bicycles were filed in reference to bicycles being located in the 2500 block of Avenue M and the 2900 block of 35th Street.

A person notified officers at 7:57 p.m. that children were throwing rocks at her vehicle in the 1400 block of 20th Street.

# 2nd officer charged in brutal NY attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A plummeting crime rate has sent New York City's reputation soaring, along with the political fortunes of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

But a vicious attack on a Haitian immigrant — who says he was sodomized with a toilet plunger in a police-station bathroom — has brought renewed criticism that the department and the mayor have ignored allegations of brutality in the ranks, especially against minorities.

The victim, Abner Louima, 30, said officers called him "stupid nigger" and invoked the mayor's name during the attack, saying, "It's Giuliani time."

One officer, Justin Volpe, 25, has been charged with sodomizing and beating Louima. Another, Charles Schwarz, was indicted Friday, but authorities did not release the charges against him.

A police source who spoke on condition of anonymity, however, said Schwarz is suspected of holding down Louima during the attack.

Schwarz, 31, was one of 12 officers who were pulled off active duty, stripped of their guns and badges, after Saturday's attack became public. Several others cops who were in the 70th Precinct stationhouse at the time are under investigation. The precinct commander has been transferred.

The mayor and police brass who have ordered a swift and sweeping Internal Affairs Bureau investigation say the attack is an aberration that has outraged the 38,000-officer force. Indeed, officials said another officer provided information that led to Schwarz's indictment.

Also Friday, investigators began scooping out neighborhood storm sewers outside the Brooklyn stationhouse — presumably searching for the plunger.

Haitian groups and civil rights activists say the case is part of a larger problem.

"This is not an isolated incident," the victim's cousin, Samuel Nicolas, said at a family news conference. "Our community is misunderstood and underserved."

A coalition of Haitian organizations said in a statement that the attack "fits a pattern of police brutality against those who do not resemble, speak or behave in a manner similar to what police officers have come to expect."

Likewise, Norman Siegel, head of the New York Civil Liberties Union, argued that such an attack "could happen in a dozen other neighborhoods."

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It has been estimated that 10,000 homeless children were roaming the streets of New York City in the 1850s.

# Astro-graph



By Bernice Bede Osol

## Your Birthday

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997

Larger and more consistent financial yields are probable in the year ahead. Your gains could emanate from channels that you've already opened and developed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Beginning today, you could be more successful in establishing alliances to further a specific personal goal. Stay on this track.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Co-workers will be responsive to the example you establish today. If you help advance their interests, they, in turn, will help you advance yours.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This is a good day to mix business with pleasure, especially if you're entertaining others. Give your clients a chance to know the real you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persons with whom you are presently dealing have a healthy respect for your views and positions. You can gain their support for important causes.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't postpone potentially beneficial financial matters. Lady Luck will do her best to keep you out of the red today if you respond promptly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Unsolicited rewards might come to you today because of your concern for others. Persons you help will try to repay you if they can.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Something beneficial to your career might develop for you today, but for the present it may remain screened from view.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Today could mark the beginning of favorable changes in your personal relationships. Stronger bonds will be forged with several special friends.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're now in a favorable cycle for starting new endeavors, especially ones that friends are excited about as well. Try to act cooperatively.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** An important objective you've been anxious to achieve won't be as difficult as you anticipate. Intervention from two helpful associates will smooth your path.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Plans and schedules you've worked out in detail should not be altered at this point. Your original concepts will produce successful results.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** An arrangement in which you're involved might be subjected to some changes today. Even though you won't call the turn, it should work out to your liking.

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## Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 18, 1997

In the year ahead, you could experience a general improvement in overall conditions. Success is probable in venues where you previously had been met with defeat.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Measures can be taken now to change for the better a situation that directly affects your family. All must support voluntary compliance, however. 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 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Constructive ideas could come to you in rapid succession today, provided you're involved with positive thinkers who share mutual interests.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today is a day when you might be endowed with the Midas touch. Be mindful of this asset and try to do things that will profit you and others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Friends with whom you'll be associating today will look to you for leadership should developments warrant it. Try to live up to their expectations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This might be a rather quiet day for you, but not necessarily an uneventful one. Good things may happen without your instigation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Intimate friends will be willing to play active roles today to help advance your expectations. It will be up to you to make your needs known.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Significant objectives can be achieved today if you have the tenacity to do so. Aim for meaningful targets and have faith in your abilities.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Knowledge you've acquired from a painful experience can be put to constructive use today. You will be able to foresee and avoid pitfalls.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A career matter about which you've been apprehensive might take a turn for the better today. You can correct any problems in unusual ways.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your most pronounced benefits today are apt to come from situations where you're involved in some type of partnership arrangement. Be team-minded.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not sit on your opportunities today that are career related. They could be one-shot situations that won't be around tomorrow.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Today you might receive considerable attention from someone you've been hoping would notice you. Be on your best behavior!

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As early as 290 B.C., some Greek philosophers suggested that the sun was the center of the universe.

## Card Of Thanks

*Thank You*

*It's a difficult time. It just is - The pain that comes in watching a loved one pass from this world to the next exists because it must -*

*We, the family of J.W. (Dub) Kimzey would like to thank the nurses of Codgell Home Health and Family Hospice of Big Spring, with special thanks to Alice Stacy, Mary Kuykendall and Rita Caskey for assisting us in this most difficult time of transition. Thanks to Brothers Rex Reynolds and Charles Day who with the help of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home, co-ordinated a beautiful and comforting service. And special thanks to this community for all your thoughts, prayers, calls, food, flowers and cards.*

*May God's richest blessings be upon you all.*
*Ruth & family*

## TEARS

**Many tears have been shed as a result of the August 9th voting outcome.**

**Not tears of defeat, but tears of lost opportunity, lost growth, lost security for our hospital.**

**Not tears of lost effort, because supreme effort was put forth to inform and bring an honest summary of the content of the text.**

**Many heartfelt thanks to many groups:**

**•To our doctors who took time to give us their informed opinions about their visits and calls to the CHS hospitals.**
**•Our nurses who took time to give us their informed opinions about their visits and calls to the CHS hospitals.**
**•All of you who called each of us to encourage, suggest, help and to pray for our guidance to endure.**
**•Bob Hardison, Tim Schmidt of Community Health Systems. These men were available to answer questions about their hospital group. We had an opportunity to meet these men, also to meet the Schmidt family and visiting mayor from Troy, Alabama.**
**•Judge Ricky Fritz and the Commissioners Court.**
**•For The letters in the newspaper from concerned Scurry County Citizens.**
**•All of these people and many more who felt moved to be involved.**
**•There is a group of very decent, dedicated people we owe a debt of gracious gratitude.**
**•And to all of the voters who found our efforts worthwhile.**

**We don't feel like losers.**

**As Always,**
**Mae Cole**

**P.S. To our special friends:**
**Gracias a todas esas personas que Vinieron a voter. Nosotros agradecemas Su interes por apoyarnos en huestra eleccion.**

# Dr. Gott

By Peter Gott, M.D.



## Are hemorrhoids a serious problem?

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can hemorrhoids be dangerous or cause constipation?

DEAR READER: Hemorrhoids, a universal affliction that may affect us all from time to time, are really just a swelling of the veins in and around the anus. In general, this swelling is caused either by an increased venous pressure (common in pregnancy, when the enlarging womb presses on the pelvic veins) or by local irritation (such as diarrhea or sitting for prolonged periods on hard, cold surfaces).

Rather than causing constipation, hemorrhoids are far more likely a consequence of it; when people have to strain to evacuate, the pressure in the anal veins increases.

The symptoms of hemorrhoids include pain and itching; a soft anal lump (the hemorrhoid) may be felt or seen.

In general, hemorrhoids are not dangerous; they do not affect health, and — if left alone — usually shrink in a few days. Symptoms can be treated with hot or cold compresses or with a variety of over-the-counter products that contain emollients, topical anesthetics and lubricants to aid evacuation.

However, if a hemorrhoid swells significantly, the flow of blood within it may substantially slow and eventually clot, causing a thrombosed hemorrhoid. Again, treatment to relieve symptoms (pain, primarily) usually suffices, although surgery may be necessary.

In some cases, hemorrhoidal veins can leak blood. Although such bleeding is usually trivial (a stain or two on the toilet paper), in rare instances the bleeding can be quite pronounced.

When a hemorrhoid bleeds, clots, or is so large that it protrudes (prolapses) through the anus, surgery may be considered. There are several operations for hemorrhoids, ranging from the relatively simple technique of freezing them (or tying them off with a suture), through laser surgery, to the standard surgical hemorrhoidectomy (during which the veins themselves are removed).

In summary, hemorrhoids are common, do not lead to significant health problems, can be treated with topical products, and may require surgery only if they are large, bleed or become clotted.

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

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Can bacteria lie dormant in the body for years and occasionally become active to cause disease? Once or twice a year I get a vague illness marked by low-grade fever, malaise, achiness, sore throat and sinus congestion. I think I am harboring bacteria.

DEAR READER: In theory, bacteria could exist in the body for years, and at times when the immune system's efficiency is hampered, periodically cause disease. However, this scenario is highly unlikely.

First of all, our bodies are literally covered — both inside and out — by many billions of bacteria, most of which are harmless and some of which are actually beneficial (like those in the digestive tract). Ordinarily, when the immune system identifies a pathogenic (disease-producing) strain of bacteria, the body's defenses kill it, with or without the help of antibiotics (which are merely drugs that assist the normal defense mechanisms).

Second, given these circumstances, pathogenic bacteria either multiply to cause illness or disappear. Unlike viruses, which can remain dormant in the body for years (for example, shingles is related to a remote chickenpox infection), pathogenic bacteria are usually completely killed (or not killed) by the immune system.

Therefore, I doubt that your recurring illnesses are due to a hidden, cyclic bacterial infection. It's more likely that you — like most of us — suffer from recurring, contagious bacterial/viral infections that you "catch" from people in your environment.

You may be aware of recent medical reports showing that people who gregariously socialize experience fewer colds and other infections. The researchers hypothesized that people who don't stick to themselves have personalities that somehow protect them from contagious illnesses. I say "nonsense." Socially active people come in contact with minor illnesses several times a day. This enables their immune systems to "stay current" by identifying the microorganisms, producing antibodies against them, and thereby preventing the people from experiencing clinical illness.

Rather than harboring ominous bacteria, you are probably simply coming down with periodic illnesses that other people are exposing you to and to which you are not immune.

My advice? Get out more in public, exercise regularly, eat a prudent and nutritious diet, and get plenty of sleep. No, these are not suggestions my mother made; they are based on sound scientific principles.

DEAR DR. GOTT: At 69, I have a problem that is driving me crazy and my doctor cannot find an answer.

Sometimes I am unable to urinate. However, eventually, after much straining, I pass milky-white urine that contains chunks of material resembling cottage cheese. Then I have relief — only to experience the problem again in a few days.

DEAR READER: The color of your urine (and the nature of the material you are passing) suggests calcium. In particular, you could have bladder stones — or sludge. For unknown reasons, the calcium that is normally in your urine is precipitating — in a sense, crystallizing — the way freezing water behaves on the surface of a pond.

You should see a urologist. In addition, you need a blood calcium level and a urine calcium level. After he has examined you and obtained results from the tests I mentioned, the urologist should be able to diagnose the condition and suggest therapy.

In the meantime, increase your fluid intake to at least six 8-ounce glasses of water a day to flush out your system.

Let me know what the urologist concludes.

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# Corrections director bringing Missouri prisoners back home

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After receiving reports of Missouri inmates being abused at a Texas jail, Corrections Director Dora Schriro ordered the prisoners returned and cancelled the state's contract with the facility where they were housed.

"It is my intention to bring them back as quickly as possible," Schriro said Friday. "We are finalizing plans for an immediate removal."

She estimated it would take "less than a week" to relocate the 415 inmates who were housed under contract at the Brazoria County Detention Center near Houston because of a lack of space in Missouri prisons.

Missouri paid $41 a day for every inmate housed at the jail, or $17,015 a day for the 415 inmates. The state spends about $30 a day for each inmates it houses in Missouri.

Schriro said she made her decision after viewing a videotape that she said shows Missouri prisoners being attacked by dogs and abused with stun guns in September 1996 at the privately-run Brazoria facility.

The video was kept from Missouri officials when they asked about the incident last fall, she said. Schriro said she learned of the tape's existence from a report in The Brazosport Facts newspaper in Clute, Texas.

"There has been consistent misrepresentation of the facts. They have failed to be forthright," Schriro said. "The tape clearly begins to underscore how substantial the failure to be forthright has been."

Schriro said her immediate concern was finding space for the returning inmates in Missouri's prisons, which have a current prisoner population that is 163 percent above its design capacity.

Missouri has some 23,500 inmates behind bars, including those in Texas.

Schriro said the prisoners are to be housed in several medium-security facilities, possibly including Central Missouri Correctional Center and Algoa Correctional Center, both near Jefferson City.

She said prison gymnasiums will be converted into housing areas and some Missouri inmates will be shifted to other prisons to provide space for those who are returning.

"Gymnasiums are a difficult place to provide housing," Schriro said. "It's a forced choice, but this is clearly the preferred path as opposed to maintaining the contract, given our lack of confidence."

She said the 20-minute color video showed officers removing inmates from housing units and forcing them to lie face down on the floor with dogs barking. It also shows some being bitten by a dog and stun guns being used several times on inmates.

"They used excessive force and then did everything possible to not disclose their actions," Schriro said.

She said her decision won't affect the 682 Missouri inmates who are housed at four other Texas facilities. The state maintains separate contracts with each facility housing Missouri prisoners.

Missouri started using the Brazoria facility in September after 40 state inmates rioted in February 1996 at another Texas jail in Crystal City.

# Security firm says someone tried to bug office phone

DALLAS (AP) — School district officials are re-evaluating office and personal protection after a security firm found evidence that someone tried to bug Dallas Superintendent Yvonne Gonzalez's office telephone.

During a routine sweep Wednesday, employees of Security Information Service took apart Gonzalez's telephone and found that a device might have been installed inside the phone.

"We believe that it is possible, based on what we saw, that someone has placed a microphone inside the telephone instrument," wrote Larry J. Stegall, the company's vice president of investigations, in a report to the district.

Security officials said it appeared that someone had soldered the wires inside the phone, an indication that someone had been tampering with it.

Gonzalez said the report has forced her to take security very seriously.

Until now, "I have ignored precautionary warnings from law enforcement and staff, however the discovery this week of an attempted wiretap in my office led me to believe that I no longer can do so," Gonzalez wrote in a memo to trustees Friday.

"This has become a high-stakes situation."

Gonzalez linked what she called a "volatile" situation to the district's million dollar budget.

"There are obviously people who want me out of the superintendency, and they will stop at nothing to make that happen," she said. "I have reassessed my residency situation, my travel patterns, and I am very concerned for certain board members as well. This isn't about a $100,000 office renovation — this is about millions of dollars in contracts, kickbacks, bid rigging and everything else under the sun."

Gonzalez was referring to recent controversy surrounding renovations to her office suite that cost $92,000.

Robert Hinkle, a school district spokesman, said tracking devices have been found on five senior staff members' cars this year. He did not name the administrators, but Matthew Harden Jr., the district's chief financial officer, confirmed that he'd found a device on his car this week.

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The state bird of Montana is the western meadowlark.

## My Lil Fish

From Kapingamarangi Island

### Official List

**of occasions and/or persons with whom to share this natural wonder and rare art treasure.**

1. Best Friend
2. Daughter, Son
3. All Living Relatives
4. Your Boss-or his or her spouse.
5. All Major and Minor Holidays
6. Promotions
7. Bad Hair Days
8. Dentist or Dr. Days
9. Sick Days for Friends or Self
10. Housewarming
11. Hostess Gift
12. Birthdays, Anniversaries, Graduation
13. Marriages
14. Party Favors
15. "Oops, I Forgot"
16. Rainy or Sunny Days

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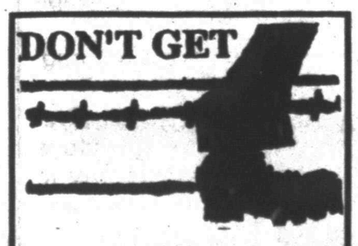
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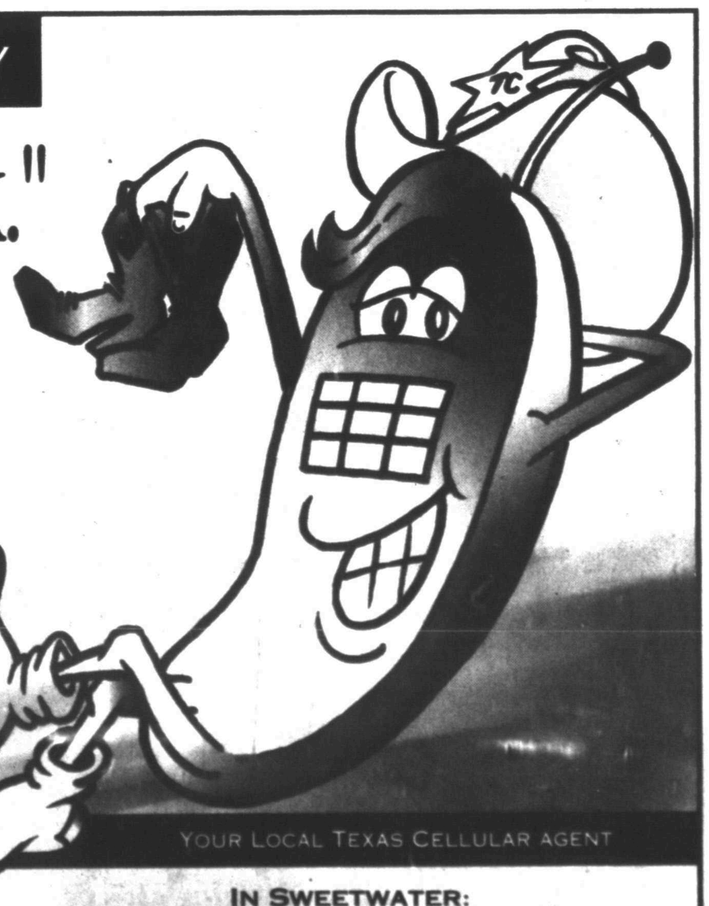
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AUG 17 1997

2ND FRONT PAGE

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

# UPS talks continuing after short break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters are urging strikers to dig in even as union bargainers continue talking with the United Parcel Service in an effort to end a 13-day-old strike.

Teamsters President Ron Carey said it was part of a two-prong strategy to forge an agreement with the package delivery giant: bolstering picket lines while continuing discussions.

But government officials who hoped the latest round of mediation would bring an end to the UPS strike by 185,000 Teamsters that has disrupted package delivery nationwide suggested the talks were productive.

"They are continuing to meet," Labor Department spokesman Carl Fillichio said as the meetings stretched into early Saturday. A Labor Department official said this morning that talks were continuing after some short, unannounced breaks for rest overnight.

On Friday, however, Carey said the two parties were no closer than when they began talking Thursday morning, even though there had been more face-to-face meetings than during past sessions.

"I think the company is in the room more, as well as the union," Carey said. "But it has not brought about any solution; there are no agreements that have been reached."

Carey's remarks appeared to take UPS officials by surprise. The company planned a news conference to respond, but canceled it hastily.

Despite Carey's comments, government officials seemed confident that some real bargaining was going on.

"It's very clear they are redoubling their efforts," said Susan King, special assistant to Labor Secretary Alexis Herman. "They are really talking. They are very serious."

The talks were guided by chief federal mediator John Calhoun Wells, but Herman played an active role, meeting with both sides late into Friday night.

The hangups have revolved around the union's demand that more of the 185,000 UPS Teamsters be moved from part-time to full-time work and the company's proposal to withdraw from the union's multiemployer pension plan and set up a separate plan for UPS workers.

Working with a variety of community groups and other AFL-CIO unions, the Teamsters planned to operate food banks and stage rallies around the country in coming days.

# Despite warnings of storm, hikers returned to canyon

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Eleven people who were washed away, all presumably to their deaths, ignored warnings of dangerous weather minutes before a flash flood carved through the narrow sandstone canyon.

A photographer who had heard signs of trouble warned several hikers to stay clear of the twisting canyon.

"We heard three cracks of thunder and decided to get out," said Chuck Lawsen, a Phoenix photographer. He said they told the people they passed to get out "but no one paid any attention."

Three people remained missing Friday, five days after a wall of water sometimes 50 feet tall corkscrewed through the Byzantine twists of the canyon. Eight bodies were found and one man — a tour guide — survived.

Most of the bodies were encased in a football field-size mass of sagebrush, tree limbs, silt and other muck on Lake Powell.

The search was to resume Saturday.

Effie Yazzie, an office manager with the Navajo Nation's parks department, said the hikers had left the canyon during a brief rainstorm but returned to take photos of its spectacular colors.

"They were pretty insistent," she said.

The flood that washed away the hikers was created by an intense storm that dumped heavy rain on a plateau 2,000 feet higher than the canyon.

Jack Aakhus, tour organizer of TrekAmerica, the New Jersey-based tour that brought five of the victims to the canyon, acknowledged the hikers had been warned by Navajo guides and said they had returned to the entrance at one point.

The victims include seven French citizens, two U.S. residents, one from Britain and one from Sweden.

# Astronauts retrieve satellite made for ozone-monitoring

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts Saturday retrieved the satellite that they dropped off nine days ago to study Earth's ozone layer.

It was their last big job in orbit. They're due back on Monday.

In a shuttle-steering test, the pilots closed in on the environmental satellite and its precious load of data this morning, using the same kind of approach that will be needed to assemble parts of the future space station. Then astronaut Jan Davis slowly reached out with Discovery's 50-foot robot arm and snagged the probe for the trip home.

"Congratulations on a very smooth rendezvous and grapple," Mission Control said.

During its free flight, the satellite collected enough data to fill more than a quarter-ton of computer disks, said Robert Conway, a Naval Research Laboratory scientist in charge of its ultraviolet telescope.

The biggest surprise for Conway is the large amount of hydroxyl and therefore water vapor found 40 to 60 miles above the high northern latitudes. Such evidence of ozone loss this high may have nothing to do with the depletion of the protective ozone layer miles below, but it can shed light on the mixing of atmospheric gases, he said.

Conway crammed in as many of these high-latitude observations as possible Friday.

Discovery's crew of six released the reusable, German-built satellite shortly after reaching orbit Aug. 7. It flew free of the shuttle to avoid dirty jet exhaust and to aim wherever scientists wanted.

## Obituaries



Prentice Glass

### Prentice Glass

1902-1997

Mrs. Prentice Lillian Glass of Lubbock, formerly of Snyder, died Friday, Aug. 15, in Marretta Personal Care Home in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. She was 95.

Service is set for 2 p.m. Monday in East Side Church of Christ. Tom Holcomb, minister of the church, and grandsons Gary Linker and Dr. Jeff Glass will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Cypert-Seale Funeral Home.

Born on Aug. 10, 1902 in Dawson, she married Joe M. Glass on Aug. 27, 1929 in Dawson. He died on Sept. 26, 1982. Mr. and Mrs. Glass were school teachers. After teaching 37 years, Mrs. Glass retired in 1965.

She moved to Lubbock four years ago to be near her daughter, Louise. She was a longtime member of the East Side Church of Christ.

Survivors inlcude two sons, Bobby Glass of Athens and J.M. Glass Jr. of Corsicana; a daughter, Louise Linker of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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## What's Up?

### Polar Community reunion

The annual Polar Community reunion will be held all day Sunday at the Polar Community Center. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. Those attending are welcome to come early and stay late.

### Seniors and parents to meet

A meeting for seniors and their parents will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Snyder High School student center.

### AARP chapter

The local AARP chapter will meet at noon Monday at the Senior Center. Carolyn Barbee, owner of Barbee Medical Supply, will speak on Medicare.

### Tiger Football Boosters

The Tiger Football Boosters will meet in the high school student center at 7 p.m. Monday. All parents and fans of high school football players are urged to attend.

### Bible study videos

Another series of Bible study video tapes is airing on Channel 2. The third tape, "Stop the Miracles," will air at 7 p.m. Monday.

### Chamber board to meet

Snyder Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Agenda items include hotel/motel fund requests from the Ritz Community Theatre, the White Buffalo Festival and the Ladies Lone Star Golf Association.

### Bicycle Rodeo planned

Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Snyder are having a Bicycle Rodeo at 6:30 p.m. Thursday near the armory in Towle Park. Snyder Police Department is helping sponsor the event. Any boy interested in joining Scouts is invited to participate.

### DL office to be closed

The Department of Public Safety driver's license office at the Law Enforcement Center will be closed starting Thursday through Aug. 27.

### Fluvanna FD fund-raiser

Fulvanna Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual Laredo Supper and Bake Sale at 7 p.m. next Saturday at the Fluvanna Community Center.

### Bake Sale and car wash

Tiger Moms will have a bake sale while the Tiger Football Booster Club is having a car wash. Both will begin at 9 a.m. next Saturday at Wal-Mart.

### Union Methodist Church concert

Three Hearts of Lubbock will present a Christian music concert at 6 p.m. next Sunday at Union United Methodist Church. There is no charge, but a love offering will be taken. Fellowship will follow and desserts will be available.

The Three Hearts — Tanya Crump, Sue Key and Teena Beadles — will sing a mix of old hymns and more contemporary music.

### Helm Heights sets revival

Pastor William Jackson senior and members at Helms Heights Baptist Church invite the public to a revival at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24-26. The Rev. Mark Smith will be the evangelist, assisted by Shannon Harrison.

### Cub Scouts sign-up rally

A sign-up rally for Cub Scouts will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 26 at West Elementary. Boys in the first through fifth grades are encouraged to join. Adult volunteers are also needed.

### Church building fund

Garage sale items are being accepted by the Lighthouse Assembly of God for their church building fund. Call 573-5124 for more information.

### A Taste of Scurry County

Scurry County Museum is planning a "Taste of Scurry County" for Sept. 11. The evening-long event will begin with food sampling at 6:30 p.m. Door prizes, a silent auction and a bid auction will be offered. Tickets for a computer to be raffled in December will also be available. Tickets will be available soon from the museum and volunteers.

### Canyon Community reunion

The Canyon Community reunion will be held Sept. 20 at the Ira Community Center. For more information, call 573-3825 or 573-3093.

### Pick 3

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

2-5-1

(two, five, one)

### Cash Five

AUSTIN (AP) — Results of the Cash 5 drawing Friday night:

Winning numbers drawn: 1-2-3-22-23.

Number matching five of five: seven.

Prize per winner: $21,996.

Matching four of five: 465. Prize: $497.

Matching three of five: 15,066. Prize: $25.

Next Cash 5 drawing: Monday night.

# Christian Slater regrets actions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five days after a wild brawl with police, Christian Slater issued a statement saying he "regrets the events" that led to his arrest.

On Friday, his spokesman Michael Sitrick said Slater "is taking steps to ensure that this kind of thing will not happen again." Sitrick declined comment beyond the statement, which also thanked Slater's supporters and decried the "inaccuracy and sensationalism" of some news reports.

Police said Slater admitted to using cocaine and heroin and drinking alcohol before allegedly punching his girlfriend in the face, biting a man in the stomach and trying to grab a police officer's gun.



*Cogdell Memorial Hospital OB nurse...*

# Bonnie Carroll is recognized for promoting breastfeeding

Bonnie Carroll really loves her job. She is a registered nurse in the OB department at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. She enjoys working with women who are happy to have a new baby in their life.

She encourages them to breastfeed their babies whenever possible.

Bonnie's efforts have not gone unnoticed. She received an award from the State of Texas for promoting breastfeeding, presented earlier this month by Luann Grice, breastfeeding coordinator for WIC.

While Bonnie was nominated to receive the award, she said all of the nurses in the OB wing join in the effort.

For more than a year, Luann has been conducting breastfeeding sessions in conjunction with the hospital's birthing classes.

Bonnie said new mothers are encouraged to call the hospital if they have any questions, or to call Luann, a state-certified breastfeeding counselor.

They also work together to help women and their babies develop a comfortable breastfeeding pattern.

They encourage them to breastfeed if they are interested and offer instruction and helpful information as needed. Bonnie said the nurses and moms work together so they can have "better birthing experiences."

Among other things, Cogdell nurses and Luann point out the many benefits of breastfeeding. For babies and mothers, it's a win-win situation. Breastfed babies benefit from the immunities and antibodies in their mother's milk so they tend to be healthier, are sick less often and don't suffer from as many allergies.

They also have better digestion. Breastfed babies tend to be leaner and have less baby fat. They have better nutrition, better eyesight, better teeth and higher IQs.

Bonnie said they also provide nursing mothers information about what foods to eat and what to avoid. Spicey and hot foods are a "no-no," but mothers are encouraged to drink a quart of milk each day and choose foods from the basic food groups such as meat, vegetables and fruits.

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

## Scurry County Folks

by Shirley A. Gorman

It's also important for them to know what size bra and undergarments to buy, Bonnie said.

For women who return to work after the birth of a baby, Bonnie said Cogdell has a breastfeeding pump which they may use. She said the hospital provides each new mom with a breastfeeding kit.

Bonnie enjoys her job even more these days because Cogdell's OB unit was recently renovated. In addition, the hospital auxiliary has also provided some things for the new OB section, including a TV and rocking chair for each room. They also helped purchase a warmer for the delivery room.

A native of Snyder, Bonnie has worked at Cogdell since 1979 when she was hired in December. At the time, she was half way through the LVN program offered at Western Texas College.

In 1980, she became a licensed LVN. A decade later, she earned her nursing degree at Howard College.

Bonnie's interest in nursing may have been sparked by her grandmothers. Neva Johnson had served as a midwife in Snyder for many years and Lydia Lane had always taken care of sick people.

Each grandmother had nine children, Bonnie said.

When she isn't at the hospital, Bonnie stays busy with other interests. She has been a member of the Deep Creek Chapter of American Business Women's Association for four years, serving two years as president and two years on the benevolence committee.

She recently received a perfect attendance plaque for not missing a single meeting since she joined. "The ABWA has helped me to grow," Bonnie said, adding that the organization promotes education and growth for all women of all backgrounds. She noted that ABWA had helped her to go to school to study nursing.

She is also the president of the Ladies Ministries at Lighthouse Assembly of God.

Bonnie's father was Lonnie Johnson, who was a greeter at Wal-Mart. Her mother, Novella, still lives in Snyder.

Bonnie's husband, Russell, is totally disabled. They celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary in July.

They have three children and seven grandchildren. Kenneth Blackwell lives in Odessa, Ollie Burke lives in Fort Worth and Marcus Carroll lives here.




**BREASTFEEDING AWARENESS MONTH — Bonnie Carroll, right, RN and OB nurse, received an award from the State of Texas for promoting breastfeeding at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. It was presented by Luann Grice, breastfeeding coordinator for WIC. August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month. (Staff Photo by Jo Ann Nunley)**

---

Luann also encourages breastfeeding through her work with WIC, which is located at the Scurry County Health Unit. WIC has several films on breastfeeding which mothers can watch as well as various reading material available.

Any mother with a breastfeeding problem is encouraged to call the health unit, Luann said. Breastfeeding counseling is available there. She said they stress that both mother and baby benefit, especially if breastfeeding is maintained for several months.

She said moms who breastfeed lose weight faster and get their shape back sooner. They have a greater opportunity to develop "a loving bond" with their child.

Luann said breastfeeding also reduces a woman's potential to develop breast cancer.

She said breastfeeding is a natural process that has been around "since women were created." She said women "just have to get started and the baby does the rest of the work."

Though mothers had lost interest in breastfeeding during the past two generations, Luann and Bonnie both said it has been making a comeback.

Luann "pushes people to become aware that breastfeeding is a tried and true process that has worked for generations and will work for them."

She said it is more convenient than bottle feeding and requires very little preparation.

She encourages anyone with a question to call the health unit.

Luann said the health unit has also been designated a mother-friendly work place by the state WIC office. That means that moms have a place where they can breastfeed their babies during the day. Women who return to work also have access to the health unit's breast pump if they want to collect milk for their baby to drink while in day care.

Luann also encourages mothers with children age five or under to check the WIC income guidelines to see if they qualify for WIC benefits.

Luann, also a native of Snyder, has worked for the local WIC office for two years. Previously, she worked with maternal and child health care at the health unit.

Luann is a certified EMT. She is married to Bobby Grice and has two children. Danny Thomason is a senior at Angelo State University. Shelby is four years old.

See Folks, Page 3B

1997



Hallmark



KEEPSAKE ORNAMENTS




Virginia Bloom
Owner

The Pleasure's Mine

2502 Ave. R Snyder, Texas 915 / 573-6536 Layaways

AUG 17 1997



MARRIED IN JULY — Abel and Eva Gaona announce the marriage of their daughter, Genieva Belia, to Bill Breitweiser, son of Jesse and Anita Rios. The couple married at 10:30 a.m. on July 26 in their home at Hermleigh. (Contributed Photo)

# Community Calendar

**MONDAY**

AARP will meet at the Senior Center at noon. Carolyn Barbee, owner of Barbee Medical Supply, will be the speaker.

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

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

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; for more information call 573-9458, 573-8626 or 573-8929; 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Narcotics Anonymous; Winston Park Club; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 6 p.m.

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

Hermleigh Order of the Eastern Star; Masonic Lodge; 8 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 information 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, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Upper Colorado SWCD meeting; Snyder Country Club; noon.

Al-Anon meeting (smoke free), noon to 1 p.m., brown bag. Park Club in Winston Park. For information call 573-4203 or 573-5525.

Horseshoe Pitching For Fun; Horseshoe Courts located at the coliseum; everybody welcome, for further information call 573-9762; 6:30 p.m.

TOPS TX56, (take off pounds sensibly); weigh-in and meeting 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; 2501 35th. For information call Peggy Eubank at 573-6509.

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

Bilingual AA meeting; Park Club in Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 8 p.m.

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

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

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

NA Anonymous; Snyder Park Club; for information call 573-3667, 573-1579 or 573-0949; 6 p.m.

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-8626, 573-9458 or 573-8929; 8 p.m., open meeting (last Friday of the month is the birthday meeting, pot luck at 7 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.

Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for more information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 7 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 863-2349; 10 a.m.

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

Narcotics Anonymous Park Club in Winston Park; for information call 573-2101, 573-0949, 573-3667 or 573-1579; 5 p.m.

Beginners Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club at Winston Park, 37th & Ave. M; 7 p.m.



FORMER RESIDENT TO MARRY — Shealyn Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyer of Eau Claire, Wis., and Mickey B. Broach, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Broach of Hampton, Ark., formerly of Snyder, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. They have set their wedding for 2 p.m., Oct. 18, in Webb Chapel Baptist Church in Dallas. The future bridegroom is a 1984 Snyder High School graduate. (Contributed Photo)

# Bridge

## By Phillip Alder



| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | North 08-16-97<br>♠ A 7 4<br>♥ 6 2<br>♦ K 8<br>♣ A J 10 9 7 4 | |
| West<br>♠ J 6 2<br>♥ J 7 5 4<br>♦ A Q J 10 4<br>♣ 6 | | East<br>♠ 8 3<br>♥ K 9 3<br>♦ 9 7 5 3 2<br>♣ K Q 3 |
| | South<br>♠ K Q 10 9 5<br>♥ A Q 10 8<br>♦ 6<br>♣ 8 5 2 | |

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♣ 6

The first declarer finessed dummy's club nine at trick one, risking an immediate loss of a club to the queen, club ruff, diamond to the ace in the East hand, club ruff. But as West held the diamond ace, declarer was temporarily safe. However, when East switched to the heart three at trick two, declarer strangely rose with the ace. Now she had to lose four tricks: one heart, one diamond and two clubs.

The second declarer, South African Chris Bosenberg, won with dummy's club ace and immediately returned a club. East switched to hearts, but South finessed his queen and gave up a second club trick. East played a diamond to his partner's ace, but Bosenberg won the heart return with the ace, drew trumps ending in the dummy, and ran the clubs.

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## Stepping safely onto the sidewalk

By Phillip Alder

Aneurin Bevan, a leading British Labour politician, said this about indecision: "We know what happens to people who stay in the middle of the road. They get run over."

Well, one declarer was run over — metaphorically, of course — by this deal from the Bridge Federation of Africa, Asia and Middle East Championships in Cape Town. However, another — though away from the bridge table a car driver, not a jogger — found the right line, leaving him sitting safely and happily in his chair.

How would you play in four spades after West leads the club six?

If ever a hand with only 11 high-card points is an opening bid, South holds that hand.

I dislike leading a singleton through a bid suit; yet my choice of a trump wouldn't have been effective here.

## Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

**FRIDAY**

Five tables, Jane Hinton directed.

1. Ena Carroll, Sue Mize.
2. Tizzy Hall, Rube McKinley.
3. Dot Casey, Barbara Yorgesen.

**SUNDAY**

Three tables, Dot Casey directed.

1.Gayle Denter, Louise Thompson.

2. TIE — Nona Morrison, J.O. Morrison and Maribeth Vestal, Martha Fagin.

**TUESDAY**

Four tables, Rube McKinley directed.

1. Tizzy Hall, Margaret Birdwell.
2. Dora Blakey, Barbara Yorgesen.
3. Linda West, Monte West.

## *Atheneum club sets salad luncheon Tues*

Atheneum Study Club members will meet for a luncheon and planning session at the home of Martha Schiebel, 3011 Ave. T.

"Come Tuesday at noon and bring a salad and ideas for future club meetings," said Schiebel.

The state flower of Wisconsin is the wood violet.

# Gardeners attract birds with special plantings

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — A woman asked me whether I knew of plants that would attract birds to her garden. Being mainly a food gardener, I'm of two moods about birds. I love the beauty of their flight, song and colors, but hate their raids on my berries and vegetables.

While I've put scarecrows out in the summer, my wife and I do keep bird feeders well stocked in the winter. Living in the country, however, we have not deliberately made plantings with birds in mind. They already seem happy with our mix of woods and fields. The hummingbird loves to visit our lilies and dart at the blooms of our trumpet creeper while the Baltimore oriole trills high in our maples.

Following up on the woman's question, I did a little research and found a sizable literature about birds and the garden. Also, catalog sources that specialize in ornamental plants attractive to birds.

Every good gardening encyclopedia has sections on birds. The latest edition of America's Garden Book (Macmillan 1996) emphasizes that the most important considerations in attracting birds are "water, an open area of lawn or meadow, a thicket of shrubs, some trees, and freedom from aggressive predators, especially cats."

The volume provides comprehensive lists of trees, shrubs, woody climbers and annuals and perennials bearing fruit and seeds attractive to a wide range of birds.

Rodale's Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening (Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pa.) contains a four-page article that should fill anyone's demands for an introduction to the subject.

Rodale notes that a gradation of heights of trees and shrubs will attract more species of birds, robins liking to forage on the lawn, catbirds and mockingbirds preferring dense shrubbery, and orioles being drawn to tall trees.

The article also emphasizes that "organic gardeners value birds highly in their role as efficient predators of insects."

A fine commercial source, Duncraft (Penacook, N.H.03303-9020, telephone 800-593-5656) issues a yearly catalog with valuable information on plantings for wild birds. Among plants offered this year are perennials for attracting hummingbirds, like lobelia, daylilies and bee balm.

With interest in water gardening on the rise, a gardener-ornithologist can cater to both hobbies with planter birdbaths, water being one of a bird's basic needs for survival.

For online gardeners, a good place to go with bird questions is CompuServe's Garden Forum, run by the National Gardening Association. While I was writing this article, for example, lively discussions were under way in the forum on whether goldfinches like to feed upside down; on how to keep ants away from hummingbird feeders; and whether it was chimney swifts or house sparrows that were roosting in a chimney just vacated by purple martins.

# Scurry County Library News and Views

Scurry County Library has a Kurzweil Reader, a fully integrated stand-alone reading machine, for people who are blind or are visually impaired. The Kurzweil Reading Edge machine combines advanced speech synthesis, intelligent character recognition, and a Bookedge scanner in one lightweight, portable machine.

Anyone who is blind or is visually impaired may use the machine at the library during regular hours. The staff can assist patrons in setting the machine up for use.

The library reminds teachers that they may schedule tours as well as other groups by contacting the Children's librarian. Also, class visits by staff members may be arranged.

**NEW NON-FICTION**

"Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul," by Jack Canfield.

"Knitting in America," by Melanie D. Falick.

"Living the Dream: Dot Richardson," by Bob Costas.

**NEW FICTION**

"The Scent of Murder," by Barbara Block.

"The Cat Who Could Read Backwards," by Lilian Jackson Braun.

"Fatal Terrain," by Dale Brown.

"The Ax," by Donald E. WestLake.

"The Burglar in the Library," by Lawrence Block.

**LIBRARY HOURS**

**10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.**

**10 a.m. to 9 p.m.: Tues. & Thurs.**

By the time an American graduates from high school, he or she will have eaten 1,500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, according to the Texas Peanut Producers Board.


Bridal Registry

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VANESSA SHAW AND CLAY MILLER
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Call 573-6566
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(UNDER TIMBER & THREADS)

A New Mall to open in Snyder Soon!
For More Info. About Spaces
Call 573-4782

# Folks

Continued From Page 1B

Gov. G.W. Bush has declared August as Breastfeeding Awareness Month.

The following information is taken from the official document Gov. Bush signed.

"Breastfeeding is a natural way to feed babies....The Texas Department of Health (TDH) promotes breastfeeding by designating August as Breastfeeding Awareness Month. This effort serves to raise public awareness about positive benefits of breastfeeding and to inform Texans about the program and people who will help mothers and babies get off to a good start.

"Throughout Texas, TDH offers conferences and courses to teach mothers how to properly breastfeed their babies. The breastfeeding promotion section of TDH coordinates these programs and supports efforts in the Lone Star State. As part of the Healthy People 2000 Program, TDH seeks to increase the breastfeeding rate to 75 percent at hospital discharge and to 50 percent at six months delivery.

"Children are our most precious resource in Texas, and the health of mothers and children is vital to our state. Because of the many health benefits to women and children from breastfeeding, I encourage Texans to become familiar with the myriad of programs, counseling and other support services available to educate and support new mothers in Texas."

# Accident could be attempted murder

BOSTON (AP) — When Mary Anne McLaughlin was run down and nearly killed on an outing with her husband, police believed she was the victim of a hit-and-run.

Eight years later, authorities now say her husband, hoping to avoid a costly divorce and collect $150,000 in life insurance, paid somebody to run her down.

Joseph E. McLaughlin, 43, Weymouth, was indicted Monday on charges of conspiracy and armed assault with intent to commit murder.

Facing identical charges are Brian McNeil, 31, of Braintree; his father, William McNeil, 58, of Boston; and Stephen Mogan, 29, of Boston. All four have pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors say McLaughlin paid the elder McNeil $50,000 to drive the car. Mogan provided the vehicle and Brian McNeil provided an alibi.

At the time of the crash, the McLaughlins' marriage of 10 years hadn't been going well. McLaughlin had had a mistress for several years and his wife was in the process of divorcing him, prosecutor Robert Griffin said.

Despite their troubles, they decided to go to a musical at the Wang Center on April 21, 1989, prosecutors say. Mrs. Laughlin had gotten out of the car and was waiting for her husband to finish parking when another car struck her.

Mrs. McLaughlin's pelvis was crushed and her skull cracked in several places. She was in a coma for 16 days and lost an eye. The couple are now divorced; their children, now 13 and 18, live with their father.

The investigation was reopened when an unidentified witness came forward in 1994, Martin said. Police initially believed Mrs. McLaughlin was the victim of a hit-and-run accident.

McLaughlin is being held on $750,000 bail, William McNeil on $500,000 and Mogan on $25,000. The younger McNeil was released on personal recognizance.

## Mike Tyson sued

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mike Tyson may have bitten off more than he could chew in the Los Angeles real estate market.

A partnership that was going to sell Mike Tyson a $6.95 million Los Angeles home sued the suspended boxer Thursday, claiming he broke his contract to buy the property.

Sierra Partners seeks damages, including the price of the house, loss of rent and attorneys fees.

# Public Records

**New Vehicle Registrations**

G&A Laydown Services Inc., 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Bank One Texas Leasing Corp., 1997 GMC Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Melton E. Sanders, 1997 Chevrolet from Big Country Autoland.

Chris Gaskins, 1997 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Elvira and Vincente Olivarez, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Sierra Well Services, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

James and Keitha Brown, 1996 Ford Mustang from Wilson Motors.

Homer Mills, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Jim B. Bean, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Robin B. Cave, 1997 Chevrolet Blazer from Big Country Autoland.

James Putnam, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

FELCO Title Trust, 1997 Chevrolet Tahoe from Big Country Autoland.

Glenn D. Bilbrey, 1997 Chevrolet pickup from Big Country Autoland.

Ricky Urich, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Aubra Anders, 1997 Ford Expedition from Wilson Motors.

Patterson Drilling Co., 1997 Chevrolet Suburban from Big Country Autoland.

Mayfair Minerals Inc., 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

Cole Turner, 1997 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.

J.P. and Edna Anderson, 1996 Lincoln from Wilson Motors.

**Marriage License**

Manuel Trevino Rodriguez of Snyder and S. Jesusa Munoz of Sweetwater.

Tomas Buzo Juarez of Ira and Sharon Elizabeth Peterson of Hermleigh.

Nolan Douglas Smith of Midland and Maxine Diane Dunham of Snyder.

Eleno Facundo Castillo and Biatriz Herminia Aguilar, both of Snyder.

**Action in District Court**

Scurry County vs. Larry Boulware, et al, order of dismissal.

In the marriage of David Sauceda Pena and Delia Gonzales Pena, divorce granted.

**Deed Records**

Delane Carol Tucker to Coy and Ladean Rhodes, the east part of Lot 3 in Block 78 of the Scarborough Addition.

Travis W. Burleson to Wesley Carllee Burleson, tract one being the west one-half of the northwest one-quarter of Section 156, Block 3, H&TC survey; tract two being all of the south 190 acres of Section 390, Block 97, H&TC survey; tract three being 137.7 acres out of the east part of Section 233, Block 3, H&TC survey.

Travis W. Burleson to Wesley Carllee Burleson, an 0.27-acre tract in the northwest one-quarter of Section 181, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Thelma V. Gregory, independent executrix of the estate of Hubert W. Gregory, to Thelma V. Gregory, Lot 11 in Block 1 of the Davis Subdivision of Block 71 of the Grayum and Nelson Heights Addition.

William W. Brown to Hubert and Cindy Aikin, all of Lot 6 in Block 4 of the North Towle Addition.

Clarence Payne to Randy and Judy Shick, the south one-half of the west one-half of Lot 3, Block 31 of the Blankenship Addition.

Mark and Doris Zeck to Don L. and Joyce L. Bowman, tract one being 15.567 acres in the southwest one-quarter of Section 67, Block 3, H&GN survey; tract two being 7.552 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 67, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Kevin R. and Darla J. Brooks to Whit A. and Tracey L. Parks, 5.37 acres in Section 5, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Terry and Linda Cain to Whit A. and Tracey L. Parks, five acres in the northeast one-quarter of Section 4, Block 1, J.P. Smith survey.

Hunter Exploration Corp. to E. Hunter Stone II, Trustee, 160 acres being all the northwest one-quarter of Section 152, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Hunter Exploration Corp. to E. Hunter Stone II, Trustee, 322.7 acres being all the east one-half of Survey 394, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Hunter Exploration Corp. to E. Hunter Stone II, Trustee, 642.5 acres being all of Section 174, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Hunter Exploration Corp. to E. Hunter Stone II, Trustee, 160 acres in the northwest one-quarter of Section 214, Block 97, H&TC survey.

Melvin Griffin, independent executrix of the estate of Ruby Faye Myers, to Daymond Fikes, the west one-half of Lot 4, Block 21 of the Adams Addition.

Scurry County Senior Citizens Center, a division of Western Texas College, to Daymond Fikes, the west one-half of Lot 4, Block 21 of the Adams Additioin.

Jimmy Fikes, individually and independent co-executor of the estate of Marice Ray Gladson, to Daymon Fikes, the west one-half of Lot 4, Block 21 of the Adams Addition.

Michael J. and Christine M. Endy to Jess Raymond and Mandy Lee Holdridge, 2.37 acres in Section 95, Block 3, H&GN survey.

Tom and Jamie McKinley to Gevena McKinley, Lots 1-4 in Block 6 of the Blankenship Addition.

Marcia J. Odal to Earl E. Odal, Lot 5 in Block 2 of the Highland Terrace Addition.

# CNN reportedly after Dan Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Brokaw said no to CNN. How about Dan Rather?

The struggling cable news network, rebuffed this summer in its pursuit of NBC's Brokaw, now reportedly has its sights set on veteran CBS anchorman Rather.

CNN's offer of more than $7 million a year to Rather would more than double his salary, TV Guide said, quoting an anonymous source that said Rather was "intrigued" by the idea.

"If Dan Rather were to become available, CNN would be very interested," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said Friday, declining to comment about whether an offer has been made.

Rather was off Friday. His spokeswoman, Kim Akhtar, said she was not aware of any specific new CNN offer but that it wouldn't surprise her.

"Dan's been approached by CNN since he went to Tiananmen Square," Akhtar said. "They've been trying to get him for many, many, many years."

Rather, 65, has anchored the "CBS Evening News" since replacing Walter Cronkite in 1981. That makes him the dean of the troika of evening news anchors including Brokaw and ABC's Peter Jennings. CBS is third in the news ratings.

With increased competition and a relatively placid news period, CNN's ratings have sunk over the past two years. Last week the network named former ABC executive Rick Kaplan as president of CNN/USA.

CNN's chairman, Tom Johnson, has made no secret of the network's hope to land a big name for its primary evening newscast.

Rather reportedly has two more years to go on his CBS contract. If he's unhappy at the network, that's news to CBS News spokeswoman Sandy Genelius.

"We are very, very fortunate that we are in the middle of a multi-year contract with Dan," she said. "He is absolutely at the top of his game."

# Branding program could stall stolen-horse trade

FORT WORTH (AP) — A new state law encouraging horse branding will help identify stolen animals before they become pet food for U.S. markets or people food for foreign markets, law enforcement officials say.

The law takes effect Sept. 1 and allows horse owners to permanently brand horses for identification. The brands, which may take the form of traditional fire-branding, freeze-branding or a microchip implanted under the skin, are registered with the county clerk's office.

"It isn't very easy to tell a little girl that her filly is now filet mignon for foreigners," said Steve Munday, executive vice president of the Fort-Worth based Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The new law authorizes TSCRA to inspect, for identification purposes, each horse held, handled, purchased or sold through a slaughterhouse in Texas. A TSCRA inspector at each slaughter plant will record identifying marks and check them against reports of stolen or missing horses.

Texas has two slaughter houses: the Beltex Corp. plant in Fort Worth and the Dallas Crown plant in Kaufman.

"This is just a start-up. It will be positive in the long run," said Oliver Kemseke, vice president of Dallas Crown.

The new law will deter theft as more of the horses are branded, Kemseke said.

TSCRA law officials recovered 92 stolen or missing horses last year, but twice that number were reported missing or stolen.

Horse sellers will pay a $3-a-head inspection fee at the slaughterhouse and a $2-a-head fee for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for a theft prevention program.



Jason Almquist

## Almquist picked for Who's Who

Jason Almquist, son of Jack and Naomi Almquist, has been chosen for the 1996-1997 edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

A student at Snyder High School, Almquist is a previous recipient of this recognition.

## Suzanne Doolittle joins Rotan staff

ROTAN — Suzanne Doolittle of Snyder has been named high school special education teacher for the Rotan Independent School District.

A 1997 graduate of San Angelo State University; Mrs. Doolittle previously had worked in the school business office for the Snyder ISD.

## Fisk named SDN winner

Patsy Fisk P.O. Box 642, Snyder, is the July winner of a free year's subscription to the Snyder Daily News.

Each month a drawing is held from the names of those who subscribe or renew for six months or more.

Jeffersonia diphylla is a plant named after Thomas Jefferson.

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AFS Wire Service
Registry
Gifts
Collectables

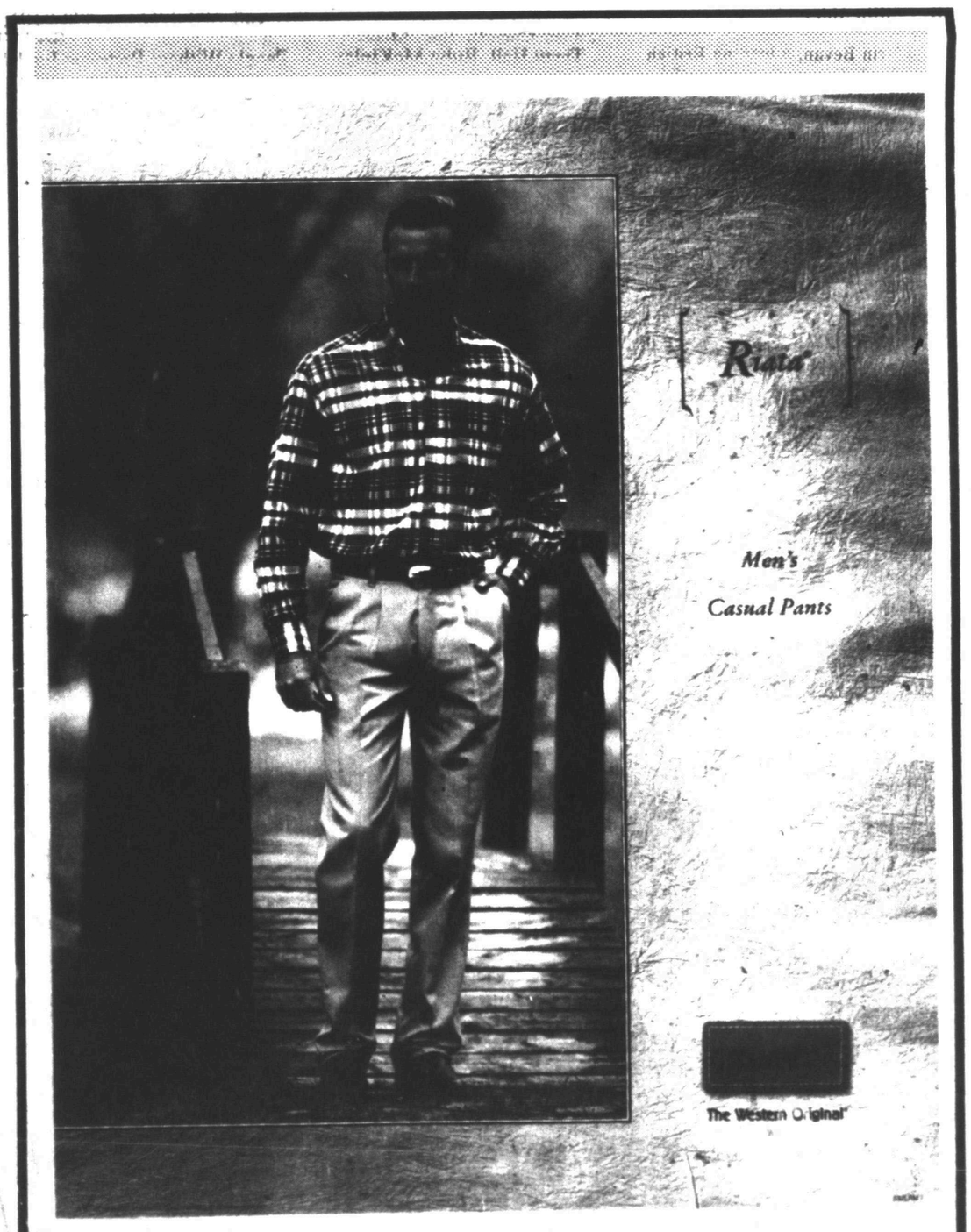
'Bride & Groom'
Stacy McDaniel & Charles Crain II
Amy Eicke & Scott Ellis
D'Lyn Lloyd & John Biggs
Mary Lou Eubank & Tod Stinson
Cecelia Costello & George Alvarado
Ronda Parker & Justin White
Patrece Nelson & Vyron Clay
Emily King & A.J. Beaver
Geneiva Breitweiser & Bill Breitweiser

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# Black airmen returning to scene of challenge

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Lt. Col. James C. Warren considers himself a veteran of four wars: World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the battle to desegregate the military.

The retired Air Force officer was one of 101 black Army Air Corps officers who received reprimands in 1945 because they refused to sign a document forbidding them from entering an officer's club at Freeman Field in Seymour, Ind. They were testing President Franklin D. Roosevelt's order desegregating parts of the military.

For many, the reprimands ended their military careers.

"I had this notation in my record, that I had displayed a stubborn and uncooperative attitude toward authority. You can imagine what any promotion board thought when they saw that," said Warren, 73, of Vacaville, Calif.

On Saturday, Warren and other former members of the 477th Bombardment Group will return to Freeman Field, now the Freeman Municipal Airport, for the annual convention of the Tuskegee Airmen.

The men are among 1,000 blacks who became known as Tuskegee Airmen because they were trained at Tuskegee, Ala.

On April 5, 1945, four different groups of black officers who went to Freeman Field for additional training were arrested for entering Officer's Club Number Two.

"Some of the guys went in and started playing pinball machines and then they rounded us all up and said, 'No, you can't stay in the club,' and when we refused to leave they arrested us," Warren recalled Thursday.

Sixty-one black airmen were arrested. Upon their release a few days later, they and other black officers were asked to sign a regulation that banned them from joining white officers in the club.

A total of 101 black airmen, some of whom had served on combat missions over Europe, were arrested for refusing to sign the order.

# *Scurry County wins at roadeo*

ABILENE — Noah Bilano and Gerald Thompson, Scurry County maintenance section employees with the Texas Department of Transportation, recently competed in the Abilene district's third roadeo.

Bilano, a maintenance technician, earned the right to compete at district level by taking first place in the Scurry County roadeo. Douglas Tindol came in second but was unable to compete at district so Thompson was named to take his place.

Thompson was not new to the district finals. He had also represented the maintenance section in both 1995 and 1996.

"For most of us here in West Texas, the word rodeo congers up thoughts of bronc riding and calf roping," an Abilene district official said. "But, at TxDOT roadeo spells stiff competition between employees driving 7½ ton dump trucks down long, winding and narrow passages and challenging each other to see who can stop closest to a stop line and an alley dock."

In addition to TxDOT's roadeos testing precision driving skills, they also test the employees' preventive maintenance knowledge.

"This year," Steve Batko, Abilene district safety officer and roadeo coordinator, said, "we continued our strict rules regarding preventive maintenance. For instance, the competitors were given five minutes to find 10 defects of a vehicle."

Contestants at both the county and district meets took dump trucks through a six-part precision driving course that tested such skills as stopping in a line, backing up to a loading dock, navigating a serpentine course and driving through narrow corridors. According to Batko, the drivers started out with a 12-foot wide corridor that diminished to an eight and one-half foot wide path.

"The employees look forward to this annual event and each year they seem to be more and more enthusiastic by the competition," Batko added. "We've discovered that in addition to this competition recognizing the skills and pride exhibited in the safe operation of TxDOT equipment, it inspires comradery between the employees and boosts morale."

From the maintenance section supervisors to the Abilene district engineer, supervisors agree this program gives the department drivers the recognition they deserve.

"Everyday our employees drive these dump trucks in some of the most dangerous situations possible. They're expected to analyze every situation and react immediately in a vehicle that doesn't go as fast or respond as easily as a car," Mike Taylor, Snyder area engineer, said. "We're glad to have a program that gives the drivers the recognition they deserve."

This is the third year the Abilene district has participated in the statewide TxDOT event. First place winner, Danny Chris Medford from the Haskell County maintenance section, along with second place finisher, Jim Hill out of TxDOT's Shackelford County office, will compete in the state finals at Austin in November. The top two winners form that event will go on to the nationals.



ROADEO REPRESENTATIVES — Gerald Thompson, center, and Noah Bilano, right, represented the Texas Department of Transportation's Scurry County maintenance section in the Abilene district's third roadeo event. Jimmy Suarez, assistant Scurry County maintenance section supervisor, accompanied them to the district finals held in Abilene. (TxDOT photo by Mary E. Kilgore)

SNYDER JUNIOR HIGH - FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Snyder Junior High students will report to their homeroom listed below on Tuesday morning, August 19.

| Room# | Student Last Name | Teacher |
|---|---|---|
| | **7th grade** | |
| 103 | A - Beck | Hamby |
| 105 | Bell - Bu | Herrera |
| 106 | Ca - Craig | White |
| 107 | Crawford - Dunham | Price |
| 108 | Durham - Fuentez | Glenn, K. |
| 110 | Ga - Guerrero | Murphy, K. |
| 200 | Guidos - Hernandez, I. | Thompson |
| 201 | Hernandez, M. - Johnston | Moore |
| 204 | Jones - Le | Long |
| 207 | Linn - Martinez, G. | Richardson |
| 302 | Martinez, J. - Moorehead | Bailey |
| 303 | Morgan - Perez, E. | Hanks |
| 304 | Perez, J. Ril | Henson |
| Lab B | Rinehart - Sanchez, I. | Murphy, L. |
| Lab D | Sanchez, R. - St. | Bollinger |
| Sp1 | Su - Varnell | Ramon |
| Sp2 | Vasquez - Zamora | Bell |
| | **8th grade** | |
| 101 | A - Bir | Holmes |
| 102 | Bis - Cha | Robbins |
| 104 | Che - Fr | Clifton |
| 109 | Fu - Gutierrez, F. | Corkran |
| 111 | Gutierrez, M. - Jones | Huestis, L. |
| 112 | Ju -L | Trevey, V. |
| 203 | Ma - Mc | Tidwell |
| 205 | Me - Pec | Vest |
| 206 | Ped - Ro | Huestis, T. |
| Lab A | Ru - Torres, P. | Pulattie |
| Lab C | Torres, S. - Z | Krenek |

Each student is placed in a homeroom alphabetically unless the student is assigned to one of the specially selected homerooms listed below:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 113 | Annual Staff | Bragg |
| Choir Room | Show Choir | Dennis |
| Drama Lab | Drama | Patterson |
| Lab E | Selected | Clark |
| LS1 | Selected | Adkins |
| 304 | Selected | Daniel |

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## Scurry County Service Men & Women

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

Marisa Barrera
**PFC Barrera, Marisa**
**263 Mt. Co.**
**Box 78**
**Ft. Hood, TX 76544**

Scott M. Cole
**RM3 Scott M. Cole**
**USS Safeguard ARS 50**
**FPO AP 96678-3221**

Cole Drum
**Delton C. Drum II**
**2969 Atlantic Blvd**
**463-29-0621**
**Apt. 712**
**Ingleside, TX 78362**

Tony & Robin (Rogers) Ferard
**Tony & Robin Ferard**
**1925 D AMA R.D.**
**AMR**
**Honolulu, HI 96818**

Cory & Jamie Fisher
**Cory & Jamie Fisher**
**101 South Reynolds St.**
**Apt. H**
**#406**
**Alexandria, VA 22304**

Amadeo Garza
**Capt. Amadeo B. Garza**
**CJSOTF/ILIZDA Complex**
**Operation**
**Joint Endeavor**
**APO AE 09780**

Scott & Amy Graham
**Scott & Amy Graham**
**29 Ridgecrest Dr.**
**Hope Mills, NC 28348**

Justin Herrington
**SR Herrington, Justin C.**
**456-39-8525**
**First Division**
**USS Dubque LPD-8**
**FPO AP 96663-1711**

Quintin L. Kasparek
**PFC Kasparek, Quintin L**
**456836976**
**1st RADBN-MARFORPAC**
**Bravo Company**
**MCBH**
**Keneohe Bay, HI 96863**

Michael D. Long
**Sgt. Michael D. Long**
**C-Trp 1/4 Cav.**
**CMR464 Bx. 306**
**APO AE 09226**

Ross Hill
**Pvt. Hill, Michael R.**
**ALPHA Co. 10th Signal BT.**
**10640 South Riva Ridge Loop**
**Ft. Drum, NY 13602**

Ed Neeley:
**AIC Neeley, Ed**
**3128 Postal Service Cntr.**
**Nellis AFB**
**NV 89191-0041**

Melchor Parra
**Melchor Parra**
**2/1 Weapons CO. 81 PLT**
**Camp Pendleton, CA 92055**

Michael A. Perez
**Michael A. Perez**
**HHC 2-35 INF. 25 ID**
**Schofield Barracks, HI 96857**

Brad Pilgrim
**SRA Brad Pilgrim**
**266 Commisary Rd.**
**Box 6476**
**Dyess AFB, TX**
**79607**

Mark & Stacy (Wright) Pilgrim
**Mark & Stacy Pilgrim**
**1006 C**
**Pinehurst Estates**
**Lakehurst, NJ 08733**

Angie Ramirez
**Angie Ramirez**
**Avi Dept. b-4 Div.**
**USS-Wasp (LHD-1)**
**FPO AE 90 556-1660**

Adam Scott
**Scott, Jonathan A. (Adam)**
**721 Delaware Ave.**
**P.O. Box 2657**
**Holloman AFB**
**NM 88330-2657**

Roy Tavarez
**Roy Tavarez**
**WPNS Co. 3/3 DRAGONS**
**MCBH**
**Kanoehe Bay, HI 96863**

W.S. Warren
**SSgt. W.S. Warren**
**PSE 559 PO BX 5530**
**FPO AP 96377-5530**

Kenneth Zane Greenwood
**Sgt. Kenneth Zane Greenwood**
**C.Co.-1-72 A.R.**
**Unit #15074**
**A.P.O.-A.P.-96224-0338**
**Korea**

SHUTTLE ROUTES
1997 - 1998

| Name of Driver | Route Number | Bus Number | First Stop | Destination |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dana Stone | 1/2 | 1/2 | A.M. Northeast Elem.<br>A.M. East Elem.<br>P.M. Northeast Elem.<br>P.M. East Elem. | East Elem.<br>Northeast Elem.(Extra- Shuttle)<br>East Elem.<br>Northeast Elem. (Extra-Shuttle) |
| Earline Stroud | 3/18 | 3 | A.M. East, Central, & Northeast Elem.<br>P.M. Northeast, Central & East Elem. | |
| Ken Andrews | 4/6<br>Hobbs | 4/6<br>Hobbs | A.M. East Elem.<br>A.M. Stanfield Elem.<br>A.M. Bus Barn<br>P.M. Hobbs<br>P.M. East Elem.<br>P.M. Stanfield Elem. | Stanfield Elem.<br>East Elem. (Extra-Shuttle)<br>Hobbs (At-Risk Program)<br>Bus Barn<br>Stanfield Elem.<br>East Elem. (Extra-Shuttle) |
| Sandra McGrew | 5 | 5 | A.M. Stanfield Elem.<br>P.M. Northeast Elem.<br>P.M. Stanfield Elem. @3:15 | Northeast Elem.<br>Stanfield Elem.<br>Northeast Elem. |
| Jo Henry | 7 | 7 | A.M. Stanfield Elem.<br>P.M. West Elem. | West Elem.<br>Stanfield Elem. |
| Kathryn Higgins | 8 | 8 | A.M. Stanfield Elem.<br>P.M. Central Elem. | Central Elem.<br>Stanfield Elem. |
| Oscar Sauceda | 10 | 10 | A.M. West Elem.<br>P.M. Northeast Elem. | Northeast Elem.<br>West Elem. |
| Debbie Phillips | 11 | 11 | A.M. Northeast Elem.<br>P.M. West Elem. | West Elem.<br>Northeast Elem. |
| Stewart Long | 12 | 12 | A.M. Central Elem.<br>P.M. West Elem. | West Elem.<br>Central Elem. |
| Troy Lilly | 13 | 13 | A.M. Jr. High & West<br>A.M. West Elem.<br>P.M. Snyder High School | Snyder High School<br>Stanfield Elem.<br>J r High to West |
| John Partain | 14 | 14 | A.M. Jr. High & West<br>A.M. East Elem.<br>P.M. Jr. High<br>P.M. East | East Elem.<br>Jr. High (Extra-Shuttle)<br>East<br>West & Jr. High (Extra-Shuttle) |
| Myrtle Guadarrama | 15 | 15 | A.M. Northeast<br>A.M. Central Elem.<br>P.M. East Elem.<br>P.M. Central Elem. | Central<br>East Elem.<br>Central Elem<br>Northeast Elem. |
| Peggy Rice | 16 | 16 | A.M. Central Elem<br>P.M. Stanfield @3:15<br>P.M. High School<br>A.M. Central (Bilingual Rt) | Stanfield Elem.<br>Central<br>Travis Gym (Extra-Shuttle)<br>door to door delivery |

# Marine takes part in training events

ABOARD USS PELELIU — The hostile force was fake, the embattled countries didn't exist and the war was a nightmare no one dared hope would happen.

But for the 1,700 real-life Marines aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, the made-up war they fought could become an instant reality in "hot-spots" around the world. If that happened, neither these young Marines nor their enemy would settle for a "satisfactory" grade in battle. Instead, the winners would be paid in land and blood.

Marine Cpl. Ruben Salinas, the 28-year-old son of Jesse and Gloria Salinas of Snyder, recently took part in the war game "Exercise Kernel Blitz," which pitted 12,000 Sailors and Marines on 24 ships against a fictitious enemy. The exercise was designed to prepare the troops to face potential adversaries in the real world.

"This training keeps the Marines and Sailors up to par on their expertise and helps us to be that much better prepared for a possible similar situation once we deploy," said Salinas, a 1987 graduate of Snyder High School.

During the two-week training exercise, Salinas and his fellow Marines fought the imaginary countries of "Asotria" and "San Pendleton" — actually islands along the Southern California coast. The two major objectives of the training centered on how well the Marines pulled off a massive amphibious assault, and how well the Navy professionals aboard warships delivered them to the fight.

"Joint training helps us to get into the mode of working together as a team, whether you are a Marine or Sailor," said Salinas, a four-year Marine veteran

Salinas is a heavy equipment operator, nothing more. He and other Marines understand how



Marine Cpl. Ruben Salinas

vital this training is because they may risk their lives in a real battle some day.

"The exercise has given my fellow Marines, who are combat engineers, the chance to polish up their explosive and ordnance skills," Salinas said.

The admiral in charge of all naval amphibious ships based in San Diego felt the exercise was an unqualified success.

"Kernel Blitz demonstrated quite clearly that our amphibious Sailors and Marines are the best-trained and combat-ready forces the nation deploys, and I was thoroughly impressed by the war-fighting prowess they displayed," said Rear Adm. David Brewer, commander of Amphibious Group Three in San Diego.

The 40,000-ton Peleliu is readying for a six-month deployment that will take Salinas, 1,700 other Marines and 930 Sailors to the Western Pacific and Arabian Gulf at the end of August. The flexibility of the sea services isn't lost on Salinas, who learned early in Marine training that he may be called to fight anytime, anywhere.

"It is important that we deploy overseas so the United States can keep a presence in possible 'hot spots,'" Salinas said.

When a crisis erupts, Sailors and Marines are always nearby. A Navy ship is sovereign U.S. territory that can move offshore and kick the door down if needed. Making this possible are professionals like Salinas, who know what it takes to get the job done.

"I set out to do the mission I am asked with as soon as possible without worrying about the time of the day, or when chow is going, or my personal feelings about the task to be done," Salinas said.

## Killer obsessed with crime films

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The ransom note left by JonBenet Ramsey's killer contained quotes from several crime movies, according to her parents, who placed some of the phrases in a newspaper advertisement.

John and Patricia Ramsey said they hope the ad, which is to run Sunday in the Daily Camera of Boulder, helps catch their child's killer.

"JonBenet's killer appears to be obsessed with techno-crime movies and phrases from them," the Ramseys said in the ad.

It is the fourth ad the couple have placed since JonBenet's death and includes phrases from the movies "Ransom," "Dirty Harry" and "Speed."

The 6-year-old beauty queen was found beaten and strangled in her family's basement Dec. 26, about eight hours after her mother said she found a ransom note demanding $118,000.

# Does Bush have eye on other things?

AUSTIN (AP) — The name's already familiar. And depending on how things unfold over the next couple of years you might recognize the yard signs, too.

George Bush for President.

No, not that George Bush.

These days, it's Texas Gov. George W. Bush — son of the former president — who's at the center of a growing buzz about the 2000 presidential race.

On a recent national television show, University of Virginia political scientist Larry Sabato was asked his guess for the GOP nominee.

"I said if I had to pick today, it would be George W. Bush," Sabato recalled later.

"He's the most logical choice for the Republicans. He's a good politician. He comes from a major state in a strong Republican region, he has excellent political skills, he brings together the wings of the party in a way that most of the other candidates do not."

For the record, the 51-year-old governor brands presidential talk as the result of too much heat and too little news in the nation's capital.

"This is all a bunch of national people, who obviously have got a lot of time on their hands up there in Washington," he said. "When you're governor of a state like Texas, people love to speculate out loud."

Bush's 1998 gubernatorial campaign is just getting started. And he insists that re-election is the only election that interests him. "I've said from day one, I'm staying focused on our state."

Even so, Bush's performance is attracting attention.

"I think he is going to be a force to be reckoned with on the national political scene for years to come," Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, said after a recent visit with Bush.

Bush was in the oil business in West Texas, then managing partner of the Texas Rangers major league baseball team before winning his first elective office in 1994 by forcing out Gov. Ann Richards, a popular Democrat.

During his first session of the every-other-year Texas Legislature, Bush won passage of his four key programs: welfare reform, localizing control of education, tougher juvenile crime laws and limits on civil lawsuits.

In the 1997 Legislature, an ambitious Bush stumbled while pushing for a $3 billion reduction in local school property taxes to be funded by the state. Lawmakers balked at the whole package. But a $1 billion cut was approved.

Bush already has raised more than $7 million toward his re-election. He faces no primary challenger. His probable Democratic opponent is the state land commissioner, Garry Mauro, who chaired both of President Clinton's campaigns in Texas.

The most recent Texas Poll, published in May, found 71 percent of Texans saying they likely would vote for Bush for a second term.

For a time after taking office, Bush shunned attention from outside the nation's second-largest state. He routinely turned down interview requests from the television networks, offers most local politicians covet.

That's changing now.

He got national attention last summer as co-chairman of the Republican National Convention. Since spring, he's been interviewed on network television, profiled by national newspapers and magazines, and featured at GOP events around the country.

Bush calls himself a conservative, but appeals to moderates.

While supporting a beefed-up U.S. Border Patrol along the Rio Grande, he opposed cutting off assistance, avoided strong rhetoric about illegal immigration and stressed cooperation with Mexico.

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AUG 17 1997

# Just one more year. Don't let it end

Deanie Francis Mills



My daughter's orthodontist gave her this handy dandy little school calendar on a blue card, and as I was sticking it up onto the refrigerator with magnets, it suddenly dawned on me that this is the last year in which our lives will be measured by the rhythms of school holidays, in-service days, snow days, and exam days. For fifteen years this is how we have organized our lives. One more and it will all of a sudden be over.

I can't quite fit my mind around that concept. It's like ordering a sandwich from a deli in New York City. The dadgum thing might cost ten bucks, but before you can finish griping about the price, they hand you this massive slab of meat and trimmings and bread that a family of four could live off of for a week. It's just dang near impossible to get your mouth to fit around the thing. And that's how I feel about this idea that this time next year, after we get Jessi moved down to the dorm in Nacogdoches, the school year and its little schedules will no longer matter to us.

We won't be concerning ourselves with lunch money, school fees and fines, cash for school trips, "A" days and "B" days, early-outs, and policies on how long their shorts have to be to wear to class on hot days. We won't be stenciling in important choir concert and play dates onto the big calendar squares and trying to remember things like school picture days and ordering class yearbooks before the deadline.

We won't be getting any ominous little pink slips informing us that one kid or another's grades are slipping, or that they've got lunch detention for some infraction or other. We won't be beating down the door in the morning in the mad scrambled dash to avoid being tardy. We won't lie awake fretting until late into the night, night after night, during the infamous One-Act play rehearsal grind, waiting for our teenager to drive the 20 miles home safely.

We won't be getting daily reports on which teacher is really nasty and which one is really cool, or on which kid did what to hurt another's feelings, or which role in the upcoming play that was really really really longed for went to someone else, or which football pep rally was the most fun. We won't be hearing about who's taking whom to the prom, or who got sent to the office, or who has an unrequited love for someone who has the hots for someone else who really likes somebody else altogether.

We won't be hearing any little gossipy whispers on who might be experimenting with drugs, or who got arrested for drinking, or who might have to get married pretty soon. We won't be getting any more outraged reports on who got into trouble who did not deserve it, and who got away with murder at the same time.

We won't be getting any more news flashes on who won a prestigious scholarship, or who got accepted to what college, or who gave up altogether and dropped out.

We won't be holding our breaths through the football season and the basketball season and the volleyball season and the One-Act season. We won't be knocking wood every single time we breathe the word..."Austin."

We won't be answering the phone 42 itmes a day for someone else, or fielding all sorts of parental requests to do this or that each request which as time goes on, becomes more daring and demanding. (First they want to go to a party in town, then shopping in Lubbock, then to see a play in Dallas please please please???) We won't be doling out cash so often from our poor beleaguered wallets that before long, it starts to feel like just plain old worthless paper, or studying our gasoline credit card recipts with nothing short of an oxygen tank standing at the ready.

We won't be staring, blinking, at a kid who announces casually that there's no school tomorrow when the school calendar plainly says there is, and scrambling about for a second source to confirm the rumor.

Nope, that won't be our responsibility anymore. This time next year, both kids will be in college, and it will be up to them to cut class or go, to study or not, to manage their money for better or for worse, and to keep up with the school calendar.

All we'll have to do is send cash and mind our own business until the grades come in the mail. Plan a trip or two to see a kid in a play or attend at football game. Other than that, our calendars will be our own and we can do with them whatever we please, whenever we please.

Yep. Total freedom.

Man...I really dread that day.

# Editorial comment

## Federal smoking ban

**The El Paso Times**

President Clinton signed an executive order banning smoking inside federal buildings. ... Originally the proposal also banned smoking at the entrances and courtyards of those buildings, but that was left out of the final plan. Instead, the order allows individual agency heads under the executive branch to "evaluate the need" for the ban to go that far.

Just when smokers grudgingly accepted being pushed outside, now the president wanted to draw a line in the proverbial sand? As harsh as smokers deem such a prohibition to have been, it's not unreasonable — or even unconstitutional. Such a ban would have been welcome because it would help ensure that employees are protected from the unhealthy affects of other people's habits.

Many smokers cluster around entrances for a quick smoke on break, because indoor smoking has been independently snubbed in most federal and other public buildings. Non-smokers have to walk through that smoke, or be enveloped in it, which exposes them to the harmful effects of secondhand smoke.

Some may pronounce such concerns as hysteria, but not the American Cancer Society. The ACS estimates annual effects of second-hand smoke on nonsmokers are: 3,000 lung cancer deaths; 35,000-40,000 heart disease deaths; and 12,000 deaths resulting from diseases such as emphysema and other breathing problems.

## Help for NAFTA

**The San Antonio Express-News**

Key among the goals of South Texas, and primarily San Antonio, during the next decade is to capitalize on increased trade with Mexico.

As tariffs fall under terms of the North American Free Trade Agreement, U.S. trade with Mexico is projected to double from its present approximate $110 billion a year.

Trade with Canada also is expected to rise, from $275 billion a year now, the most between any two nations.

If San Antonio is ready for increased trade, the growth potential here is outstanding.

In 1996, San Antonio exported $2.1 billion in goods to Mexico and $343 million to Canada, commerce that employed 47,000 local workers, according to data compiled by the Dallas-based North America's Super-highway Coalition.

By 2000, that trade is projected to rise to $4.4 billion, adding 35,000 jobs: But is the city ready? Two problems:

— An ongoing court battle between the Greater Kelly Development Corp. and a local homeless advocacy group — although easing last week — could delay plans for an intermodal transportation hub at what is now Kelly AFB.

— Worse, while much of the projected new trade will head straight through South Texas, Interstate 35 already is congested and needs improvements to handle increased truck traffic.

The evolution of Kelly into an industrial complex must be concluded for the city to capitalize on projected new business.

Just as important is for Congress to designate and provide funding for the improvement and/or completion of five major interstates, two of them through Texas, as high-priority trade corridors.

Primary among them is I-35, which runs from Laredo to Duluth, Minn. When completed, I-69 will stretch from Houston to Detroit. Both interstates would connect the three nations' heartlands.

Congress can, but isn't expected to authorize funds for superhighways when it takes up reauthorization this fall of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. The act expires Sept. 30.

The longer infrastructure improvements are delayed, the less prepared this country is for increased trade — the revenue from which will more than make up for the cost to improve the roadways. It's time to get moving.

## Abolishing the INS

**The Waco Tribune-Herald**

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has a bunch of serious problems that must be solved if there is any hope that the agency will ever be able to fulfill its mission.

INS problems are not new, of course. The agency is frequently criticized by Congress, business leaders and others for one failure or another.

What is surprising is the solution recommended to fix the INS' problems. The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform studied the INS and concluded that the best solution is to abolish it.

If that's what it takes to properly perform INS duties, then the administration and Congress should take the unusual step and dismantle the agency. But if the federal advisory panel's recommendation can spur Congress to provide the needed resources and INS officials to fix their problems, then breaking up the agency will not be necessary.

The recommendation to abolish the INS and reassign its varied missions to other agencies was not done to save tax dollars as much as it was an attempt to properly perform the duties now poorly performed by the INS.

The plan calls for the Justice Department, INS' current boss, to retain the responsibility for border control and deportation of illegal aliens.

The Labor Department is recommended to enforce the rules regarding foreign employment.

And the State Department is recommended to provide immigration benefits and services, including citizenship requests. That function fits nicely with the department's current responsibility to provide visas at overseas embassies.

The immigration reform panel reported that the INS suffers from "mission overload."

Chronic INS problems include the agency's inability to cope with requests for citizenship or to come up with a system that can sort out law-abiding entrants from criminals.

The INS typically is incapable of properly servicing legal immigrants, who often wait years for their paperwork to be shuffled. Lengthy paper shuffling does not prevent the INS from losing the deserved benefits of legal immigrants, maintaining reliable records or preventing the steady stream of illegal immigrants from pouring across the border.

American taxpayers just want these functions done right. If the INS can't shape up by the time Congress takes up the next budget, then the panel's recommendation should be adopted.

# Letters

## Thanks!

**Dear Editor:**

The Political Action Group known as the Concerned Citizens for Cogdell Hospital would like to take this opportunity to thank all the citizens of Scurry County for the heartfelt interest that was exhibited the past eight months in exploring the different approaches for continuing to provide excellent health care for our people.

We appreciate your patience, concern, study and voting and we are encouraged that the same diligence of the decision making will be utilized by our whole community to uphold the hospital's mission statement: "D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital will provide exceptional services to our community while striving to assure dignity, compassion and equal access."

Again, thank you.

**Sincerely,**
**Paul Thompson, M.D.**
**Chairperson**
**Helen Hatter**
**Treasurer**

## Wrong date

**Dear Editor:**

There seems to be a great deal of confusion as to when the new millennium begins.

Almost daily I see in print something to the effect that the first day of the year 2000 and the first day of the new millennium are the same.

Not so, according to the experts from the Royal Greenwich Observatory in Cambridge, England. The Jan. 28, 1997, issue of the "Sun" states they were told by the experts.

1. The first day of the second millennium was Jan. 1, 1001.

2. The 2000th year is the last year of that millennium.

3. The start of the new millennium will be Jan. 1, 2001.

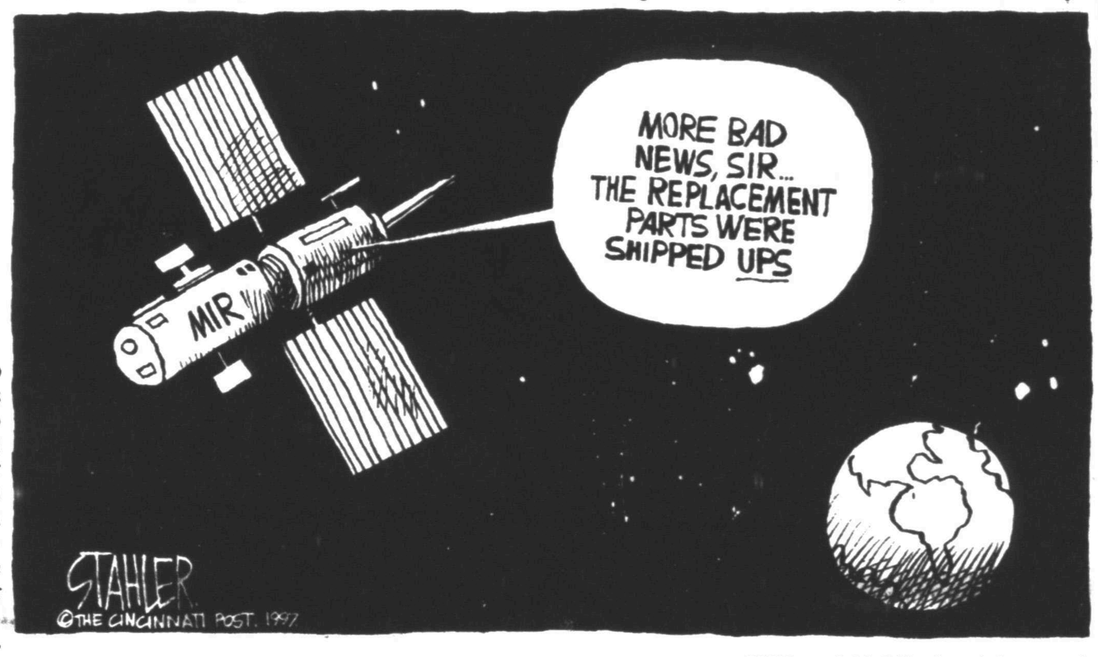
We can compare this with our birthdays: we are not 1, until we have lived through the 1st year — or 21 until we have completed the 20th.

Editor: New Millennium

Pity the many people who have reserved penthouses, scheduled cruises, planned to be at New York City's "big clock to ring in the new millennium — on Dec. 31, 1999!

They will have to do it all over again one year later. Maybe that's not so bad after all.

**Betty Able**




## Unfair!

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing this letter to inform the town of a recent decision that resulted in the loss of my job and several other peoples' jobs.

For eight years, I have been receiving a paycheck from Snyder Independent School District. I have worked for the school as gatekeeper at fooball, volleyball, basketball and this past year baseball games. I have held this position for 8 years. I have never done anything wrong on the job, I have never had any problems.

All of a sudden, this year I have no job! Why? Because someone else wanted my job! I am being told that they (SISD) are only going to use "official school employees" to work these games. Why take a job from someone who has kept the same job for 8 years and give it to someone else?

I feel like I have worked for SISD — faithfully for eight years! I believe that this is discriminating and unjust!

I hope that the person or persons responsible for making this decision can sleep at night and are able to live with themselves — knowing that they are taking food off of my children's table.

This is wrong! It is unfair! I would not just sit back and lose my job this way!!!

I have consulted with a lawyer concerning this matter. Furthermore, it has been brought to my attention that one woman who is not an "official school employee" is being allowed to keep her job! Why? What makes her any better than any of us who have lost our job?

Is this fair?

Is this discrimination?

Is this losing a job for no good reason?

Thank you for your time.

**Sincerely,**
**Celissa Kay Simmons**

# Made in the USA...but for how long?

Robert Swift

Don't underestimate the importance of jeans. They are as American as apple pie, and have become a worldwide symbol of this country's informal culture. But things are changing for this popular garment, as cowboys to casual dressers alike will be looking south for the next shipment.

"Denim production is growing explosively in Mexico," said a recent article in Women's Wear Daily, as a consequence of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which has been in place for three years. Mexican manufacturers have responded with increased capacity.

Mexican apparel makers are eagerly courting U.S. business beyond just the assembly relationships that have fueled the surge in apparel production in Mexico. Even new Mexican laundries are acting as intermediaries for manufacturers. In two years, by the provisions of NAFTA, these products will be duty free as they enter the U.S. market. This is expected to ignite competition between U.S. and Mexican denim supplies for the Mexican jeans business.

What it will not ignite are jobs here. The rush to Mexico leaves a wake of empty manufacturing sites in the United States, and with textile and apparel industry companies responding increasingly to the cheap labor available just to our south, there will be more employment ebb than flow.

The U.S. trade deficit with Mexico is also of great concern. In 1994, the United States enjoyed a trade surplus with Mexico of $1.350 billion. But by 1996, as the North American Free Trade Agreement picked up steam, the U.S. incurred a $16.202 billion deficit with Mexico. Consider this dramatic shift in the context of jobs and the overall economy. And consider the impact on the day to day feelings of insecurity of the remaining domestic jobholders, as they watch an increasing number of manufacturing sites close.

The Wall Street Journal recently ran a story entitled "Experts' View of NAFTA's Economic Impact: It's a Wash." It began as follows: "To hear politicians tell it, the North American Free Trade Agreement is an engine driving the hemisphere's economic growth gloriously into the next millennium — unless it's a hammer pounding the final nail into the coffin of American workers."

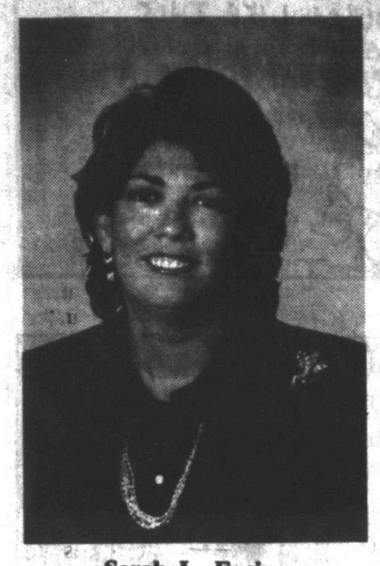
There is a disconnect between the Federal government and the average worker. The worker sees straight lines: job-paycheck-bills. The government has a far more complex view of the world that involves international relationships and future benefit. But none of that puts food on the table.

On that point, New York Times op-ed writer Thomas Friedman wrote regarding today's booming economy, "I'd feel better about America's economy if I knew we were prospering as one country, not two."

But this is precisely what's occurring, and much of it is avoidable. Textile and apparel manufacturers do not have to go abroad to find economies. The American worker, while paid more on an hourly basis, performs with great enough efficiency to make up for this. And the quality is unsurpassed.

The "Made in the USA" label represents jobs in America. Some are concerned this symbol may join the list of endangered species should trents go unchecked. But this is entirely preventable.

As consumers, we can express a preference for clothes and other goods that carry the label, and thus create a healthy market for such goods. In this way, we can appeal to the same profit instincts that drew jobs across the border, and perhaps reverse the flow or at least staunch it.



Sarah L. Fagin

## Sarah L. Fagin named senior VP

DALLAS — Irving-based NationsCredit Consumer Corporation announced that Sarah L. Fagin has been appointed senior vice president of NationsCredit Corporation.

As senior vice president in charge of corporate affairs, Fagin will continue to oversee governmental affairs, compliance and licensing, in addition to special projects.

Fagin joined NationsCredit in 1995 as vice president, corporate affairs. Prior to joining the company, she was with The Associations for three years, where she served as regional director and, later, assistant vice president of governmental affairs. Fagin earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University and a juris doctorate from Southern Methodist University.

Part of the Financial Services Group of NationsBank Corporation, NationsCredit Corporation is one of the largest bank-owned finance companies in the U.S., with more than $8 billion in assets. It provides consumer finance, specialized commercial finance and leasing and insurance products through offices across the country. It is the holding company for NationsCredit Consumer Corporation and NationsCredit Commercial Corporation.

## Election fraud proposal clears federal inspection

AUSTIN (AP) — A law meant to curb the number of fraudulent ballots cast in state and local elections has cleared a federal hurdle and can take effect as scheduled Sept. 1, Secretary of State Tony Garza says.

The new law, passed by the 1997 Legislature, will keep the names of applicants for mail-in ballots secret for at least 48 hours, Garza said Thursday.

People wanting the names and addresses, mostly election campaign workers, will have to wait 72 hours after the ballot is mailed to the voter or 48 hours if the ballot is mailed within four days of the election.

The law also increases the penalty for elections-related mail fraud from a Class B to a Class A misdemeanor and changes the law on where mail-in ballots can be sent to voters.

Garza said the law will protect mail-in voters, often elderly or disabled, from undue influence.

Under current law, mail-in ballots can be sent nearly anywhere and candidates can get a list of mail-in ballot applicants as soon as their requests are made.

"Too often you had a race between the postman and an overly aggressive campaign person to the elderly or disabled person's door step," Garza said. "I thought it was important to give the voters at least time to open their mail and mark their own ballots."

Mark Sanders, a Republican campaign consultant, called the list important and said the law could change some candidates' strategies.

"If you've got a list, you can drop mail," Sanders said. "Any law that affects the timing of how you get that information is going to change the way you run your campaign."

Sanders, who has run state- and local-level races, said people who request mail-in ballots are certain to vote. And in smaller races, even a handful of ballots make the difference, he said.

---

Louisiana is the Pelican State.

## School Menus

### Hermleigh

All meals are served with milk.

**BREAKFAST**

**MONDAY**
Juice
Pancake/Syrup

**TUESDAY**
Fruit
Toast/Jelly

**WEDNESDAY**
Juice
Blueberry Muffins

**THURSDAY**
Fruit
Buttered Oatmeal

**FRIDAY**
Juice
Biscuits/Sausage

**LUNCH**

**MONDAY**
Chicken Strips/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Pea Salad
Hot Rolls
Vanilla Pudding

**TUESDAY**
Pepper Steak
Steamed Rice
Carrot Sticks
Hot Rolls
Pineapple Slices

**WEDNESDAY**
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Buttered Corn
Soft Bread Sticks
Fruit Cup

**THURSDAY**
Fried Ham
Macaroni & Cheese
Pork & Beans
Hot Biscuits
Iced Graham Crackers
Hamburgers
Burger Salad
French Fries
Rice Krispie Bars

### Ira

**MONDAY**
Burritos w/Chili & Cheese
Corn
Vegetable Salad
Crackers
Brownies

**TUESDAY**
Steak Fingers
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Pears
Hot Rolls

**WEDNESDAY**
Pinto Beans
Fried Okra
Corn
Corn Bread
Cherry Cobbler

**THURSDAY**
Tamale Pie
Vegetable Salad
Pinto Beans
Crackers
Peanut Butter Cookies

**FRIDAY**
Patti Melts
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Cookies

### Snyder

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**BREAKFAST**

**TUESDAY**
Donut

**WEDNESDAY**
Waffles w/Syrup

**THURSDAY**
Breakfast Taco

**FRIDAY**
Breakfast Pizza

**LUNCH**

**MONDAY**
Sausage Pizza
Corn Dog
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail

**TUESDAY**
Rib Sandwich
Chicken Burger
Baked Beans
Pickles
Fruit
Cowboy Cookies

**THURSDAY**
Chicken Fried Steak
Chicken Nuggets
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cream Gravy
Wheat Rolls

**FRIDAY**
Frito Pie
Nachos w/Ground Beef
Pinto Beans
Spanish Rice

---

Before Nathan Hale was executed for spying, his British captors allowed him to write several letters, all of which they then destroyed.



CHEERLEADERS SELECTED — These Ira cheerleaders recently attended a cheerleading camp and were selected as All Stars. From left: Tara Allen, Tasha Walker, Morgan Clements, Kendra Krop and Katie Howard. (Contributed Photo)

# 117,000 year-old footprints said discovered in the sand

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a walk on a rain-soaked African beach long ago. But the footprints left behind did not wash away.

Buried and turned to stone, scientists say the footprints, possibly those of a female, are 117,000 years old and the oldest tracks ever found of an anatomically modern human being.

The ancient footprints were discovered in a sloping ledge of sandstone at the edge of Langebaan Lagoon near the Atlantic in southwest South Africa by geologist David Roberts.

At a news conference Thursday at the National Geographic Society, Lee Berger, an American-born paleontologist at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, said the prints were made "by a person who anatomically looked just like us."

Berger, who describes the discovery in the September issue of National Geographic, contended that raises the possibility that the person who left footprints in the sand so long ago is an ancestor of humans living today.

"They were made at the right time (and) in the right place ... to be made by a person who carried the genetic material that would lead to the rise of every human being today," he said.

Roberts made the discovery in September 1995 after finding an ancient stone core whose flakes were used by early man for scouring and other tasks. Operating "on a hunch," he went looking for traces of its maker.

"I scrambled up and down these rock faces for hours finding absolutely nothing," he said. "Then I looked down and found that footprint there. The chances of finding something like this are a million to one."

Roberts and Berger said the footprints were those of a relatively short person walking downhill through wet sand toward the water.

Once the prints were made they were covered very quickly with windblown sand on a slope that eventually turned to sandstone after being buried under pressure for scores of thousands of years, Roberts said.

"They had to be buried for a very long time to turn to rock," he said.

Roberts said the footprints were dated at 117,000 years old using an array of scientific and high-tech methods.

Berger said that although footprints have been found that are as old as 5 million years, they belong to distant relatives on the human family tree, not to modern Homo sapiens.

Berger displayed a fiberglass cast of the footprints.

"This person walked on wet sand after a rainstorm," he said. "Her heel landed here and her arch curled up."

The second step shows the person's full body weight with the foot brushing down into sand, "leaving a perfect impression," big toe, ball, arch and heel, Berger said.

He said a third trace shows the person's big toe dragging through muddy sand.

The footprints are eight and a half inches long and were made by a person who measured about 5-foot-3 inches to 5-foot-4 inches, Berger said. He said it was the small stature and small size of the prints that led him to theorize they were made by a female.

Paleontologists have long theorized about the existence of an "Eve," an hypothetical common female ancestor who lived in Africa between 100,000 and 300,000 years ago and carried a specific form of DNA genetic material passed on only through females.

"It is highly unlikely, of course, that the actual 'Eve' made these prints," Berger said. "But they were made at the right time on the right continent to be hers."

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Indiana is the Hoosier State.

## Cheerleaders will perform in parades

Ira cheerleaders are excited about the future. Four have been selected to participate in the annual Thanksgiving parade in Houston and another is headed to a similar performance New Year's Day in England.

Sophomore Katie Howard has been tapped for the London appearance. Those Houston bound are Tara Allen, Tosha Walker and Morgan Clements, all freshmen; and Kendra Krop, eighth grader.

They were also named All Star Cheerleaders following the July 9-11 cheerleading camp, sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association.

Selection, according to Tracy Dickerhoff, sponsor, was based on skills.

While in Houston, the cheerleaders will also tour NASA and visit the Galleria.

Tours planned in London include Westminster Abby, Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral and Parliament.

The cheerleaders will be organizing several fund-raisers in order to defray trip costs.

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The human body is made of about 60 trillion cells.

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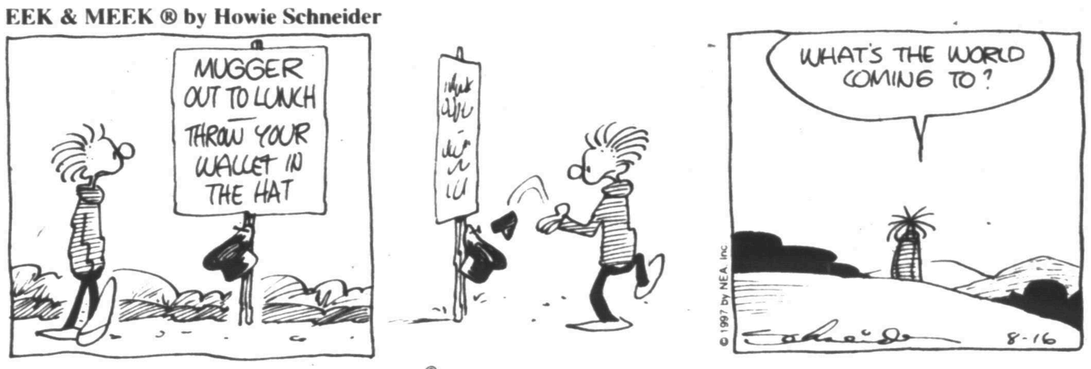

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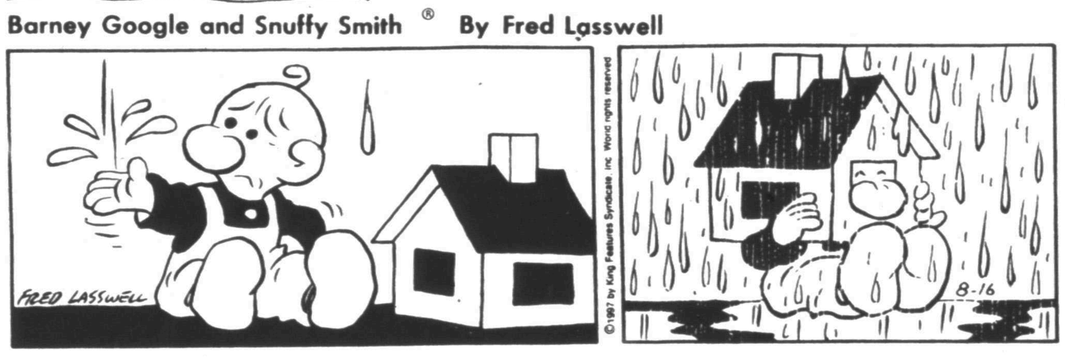

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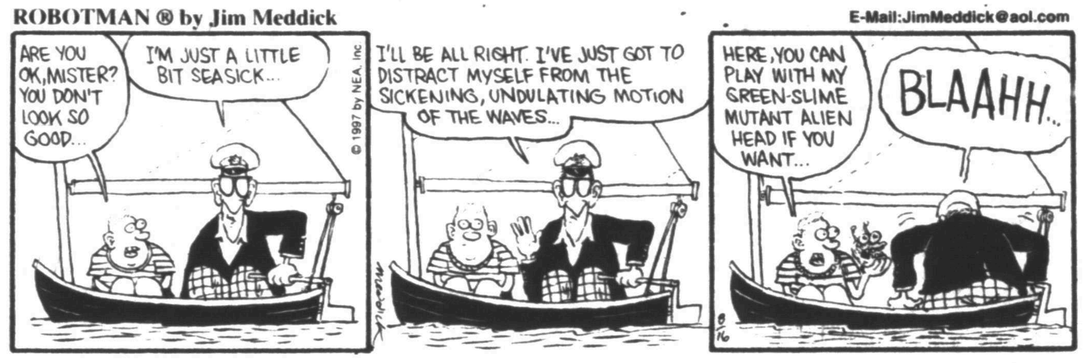



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## NEA Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Cot
4 Swimming places
9 Coffee holder
12 Bar order
13 Tennessee — Ford
14 Neighbor of Mex.
15 Arouse memories (3 wds.)
17 Number
18 Short sword
19 Swerves
21 Depict
25 Fiver
28 Game fish
29 Yoked ones
33 GIs' club
34 Was aware of
35 Waiter's burden
36 Certan European
38 Iowa college town
40 St. crosser
41 Close securely
42 Part of the day
43 Nevertheless
44 Supervise
47 Dish
50 Alleviates
54 Mil. abbr.
55 Repetitive
59 Stroke
60 Cotton fabric
61 Demure
62 Consumed food
63 Halted
64 Mao — -tung

**DOWN**

1 Nude
2 Yalies
3 Fender damage
4 Proud bird
5 Sphere
6 Individual
7 Mae West role
8 Tropical rain forest
9 Like a button?
10 Customer
11 Cook's utensils
16 Reps., familiarly
20 Island
22 Give another title to
23 Earthquake
24 Crew members
25 To-do
26 Words of understanding
27 Writer Ephron
30 Medical picture
31 Projecting part of house
32 Soviet refusal
37 Mark of reproach
39 Scoffed
45 Exuberant enthusiasm
46 Organ for hearing
47 Pre-adult insect
48 Future LL.Bs.' exam
49 Poker stake
51 Denomination
52 ' dam's grandson
53 Eyelid problem
56 Long time
57 Spanish hero El —
58 Diminutive suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | U | A | M | | P | I | T | | G | U | T | S |
| U | R | S | A | | A | D | A | | A | N | E | T |
| E | C | S | T | A | T | I | C | | S | A | N | E |
| S | H | E | | P | H | O | T | O | | B | S | A |
| S | I | N | C | E | | T | I | N | G | L | E | D |
| | N | T | H | | | S | C | A | R | E | S | |
| | | | A | K | C | | A | L | A | | | |
| | | | P | A | L | | L | L | D | | | |
| | L | E | E | R | E | D | | | E | E | R | |
| C | U | T | L | E | R | Y | | T | R | U | E | D |
| A | S | H | | N | I | N | T | H | | R | A | E |
| I | T | E | A | | C | A | R | E | W | O | R | N |
| R | E | N | D | | A | M | E | | O | P | E | S |
| O | R | E | S | | L | O | Y | | W | A | D | E |

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# Helms is not only senator trying to block votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eric Holder did not offend a Senate baron like Jesse Helms. He drew praise from both parties as his nomination to be deputy attorney general steamed through the Senate Judiciary Committee. Then it hit a brick wall.

Holder, U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia at the time, learned firsthand how just a few members — and often a single individual — can use Senate rules and customs to gum up the works.

His nomination got trapped for weeks in an unrelated power struggle between Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Senate Republicans.

Holder's predicament drew less attention than the stranglehold Helms, R-N.C., is putting on the nomination of former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld to be ambassador to Mexico by refusing to hold a hearing before his Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

But both episodes illustrate how Senate rules can vest enormous power in individual senators — and not only committee chairmen.

"You get toward the end of the session, at some point one person can block any action," said former Vice President Walter Mondale.

The time-honored and time-consuming filibuster was once the favored technique for stalling a nomination or a bill. But it has been a long time since cots were dragged onto the Senate floor so members could rest while a colleague read endlessly from the Federal Register or from a book of favorite gumbo recipes.

Now they use more sophisticated — and more silent — means to the same end.

The most popular of these stalling techniques is the "hold," which can amount to a senatorial blackball, and even be exercised anonymously.

Requesting a hold is a polite way to signal that a senator might use more serious delaying tactics if the request is not granted.

Much of the daily work of the Senate is done by unanimous agreements — needed to schedule votes, move from one item on the calendar to another and to waive burdensome document-reading requirements.

"Any irritated or disgruntled senator can make sure that the Senate does play by the rules," said Richard Baker, the Senate's historian. "And obviously that suggests that, if you don't have unanimous consent, you have a big headache," Baker said.

Through much of 1996, the Kennedy-Kassebaum health-insurance overhaul was blocked repeatedly by a succession of anonymous holds from individual senators.

More recently, Texas GOP Sens. Kay Bailey Hutchinson and Phil Gramm, later joined by California senators, held up for several days action on the huge 1998 defense authorization bill. They were protesting proposals to close Air Force bases in their states.

The hold on Holder was engineered by Republican leaders, solely to retaliate against Hollings' efforts to block another Justice Department nomination: Joel Klein as assistant attorney general for antitrust.

Hollings and several other Democrats took issue with Klein's past record on telecommunications cases. Eventually, both nominees were confirmed — Holder by a 100-0 vote for the No. 2 job at Justice.

Meanwhile, Holder's boss, Attorney General Janet Reno, complains of "an unprecedented slowdown" in federal judge confirmations by the Senate. She said President Clinton had sent 62 nominations to the Senate so far this year but only 13 had seen action.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, countered: "When we get good nominees, generally, they go through." Still, Hatch, conceded, "There are some people — very few — who would stop any and all Clinton judges if they could."

Anonymous holds do not just apply to nominations and legislation.

Last spring, a blind congressional aide was kept out of the Senate chamber when a Democratic senator lodged an anonymous objection to her request for her guide dog to remain with her.

The objecting senator turned out to be Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. Embarrassed, Byrd quickly joined colleagues in changing the Senate rules to make the chamber more accessible to people with disabilities.

Until recently, holds were mainly used as a scheduling device, said Sarah Binder, a Brookings Institution analyst who has written a history of the Senate filibuster. "The way they're used today really becomes an effective veto."

Maine Democrat George Mitchell reportedly became infuriated when, late one night while he was majority leader, a hold on the bill then being debated on the Senate floor was phoned in from a senator home watching it on the C-Span cable network. That senator turned out to be Helms.

"The notion that a single senator operating in complete secrecy can stop legislation that has broad support is outrageous," said David Seldin, a spokesman for Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. Wyden is pushing a proposed rule change to require the name of the senator initiating a hold to be made public.

Wyden is expected to introduce the measure next month.

The biggest worry, say supporters, is that Wyden's proposal will likely be hit with its own anonymous hold.

# Voters content; incumbents benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest in a third political party is down while the president's approval rating is up and Americans say they are more apt to re-elect, not oust, incumbents from Congress, a new poll suggests.

"The angry voter is rapidly becoming a thing of the past," says Republican pollster Frank Luntz.

The poll of 1,213 adults released Thursday by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center said support for incumbents is at the highest point in a decade. The percentage of Americans who believe their congressional representative deserves re-election rose to 66 percent, which is higher than similar polls conducted in 1990, 1994 and 1996.

Interest in a third party, meanwhile, tumbled to 47 percent, from 58 percent a year ago.

"People aren't as upset with Washington as they used to be," says Luntz, who worked for Ross Perot in 1992. But he cautions: "This is not an endorsement of Washington. It is a rejection of radical change."

Young people apparently have changed their minds about a third party. Last summer, 70 percent of the under-30 set wanted a new party. That number has dropped by 17 percentage points.

Generational divides, however, remain.

Fifty-five percent of people who have not reached their 50th birthday desire a third party while the idea is supported by only 34 percent of those over 50.

"What propels interest in the third party is general discontent with the state of the nation," said pollster Andrew Kohut, who directed the Pew Research Center survey.

The poll says Americans are content about the direction of the nation, which is beginning to pay political dividends.

"A near majority of Americans (49 percent) are satisfied with the way things are going in the country. That is nearly twice as many as felt that way just a year ago — and the first time since the heady days immediately following victory in the (Persian) Gulf that most of the public is happy with the country's direction."

The good news is helping President Clinton. His approval rating, 59 percent, is close to the 62 percent rating enjoyed by President Reagan at the same point in his second term.

"This is quite an accomplishment given that Reagan achieved re-election in a 59 percent landslide, while Clinton failed to win a majority," the Pew study said.

But while 64 percent of the respondents associate the president with the phrase "able to get things done," only 47 percent describe him as "trustworthy" and 45 percent think he is someone who "keeps his promises."

The margin of error in the survey was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. The interviews were conducted last week.

# Gene found for protein that is the key to growth of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a finding that eventually could lead to new anti-cancer drugs, researchers report they have identified a gene that makes a protein key to the uncontrolled growth of cancer cells.

A team led by Nobel laureate Thomas Cech of the University of Colorado, Boulder, reports the new-found gene makes a protein that is an essential part of telomerase, an enzyme that allows cancer cells to grow without restraint.

"Telomerase takes one of the brakes off of cell division," said Cech. "That's why this enzyme may be important in cancer."

He said the discovery also provides new directions for studying the aging process, which is directly affected by the death of individual cells.

A report on the study was published Friday in the journal Science.

Another research team, led by Dr. Robert A. Weinberg of the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, also has isolated the telomerase gene. That work will be published next week in the journal Cell.

The telomerase enzyme blocks a process that limits the lifetime of most cells. It does this by acting on the tips of chromosomes, a part called the telomere.

In normal cells, the telomere shortens each time the cell divides. Eventually, the telomere becomes so short that the cell can no longer divide and will die. In effect, the telomere acts as a molecular clock that controls cell aging.

Most cancer cells, however, avoid this life-shortening process by making telomerase. The enzyme permits the telomere to maintain its length through unlimited cell divisions, thus allowing cancer to spread without restraint.

Cech said in an interview that the new discovery may make it possible to find drugs that would block the action of telomerase and limit the lifetime of cancer cells.

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# Yellowstone: from playground to preserve

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Dozens of motorists recently pulled over to watch a young grizzly bear graze on flowers and berries.

In the 1950s and '60s, the bear might have stood on its hind legs and raised its paws in a greeting it had learned would usually result in a treat such as cookies or potato chips.

But this is 1997. The animal-watchers kept well back from the 250-pound bear and returned to their cars after it ambled into the woods.

At 125 years old, this land of Old Faithful, spectacular waterfalls and bubbling mud is now operated and respected as a preserve, not just a playground.

The change in the crown jewel of America's park system was prompted by the realization that the millions of visitors to Yellowstone each year could love it to death, and that more must be done to preserve its natural state.

"Attitudes have changed toward parks, and people are more supportive of that," said assistant superintendent Marv Jensen.

For those who are not, rangers now enforce strict rules about visitors' interaction with wildlife, requiring them to stay at least 25 yards back from most species, and at least 100 yards from bears. The rules are posted on signs throughout the park, emphasizing it as a preserve of ecological systems that have been eradicated elsewhere.

"You can still come to Yellowstone and see Old Faithful and all of the other features. A lot of people are seeing wolves, they still see bears," Jensen said. "It's still an incredible place."

The people who have helped protect America's oldest national park through more than a century of change will be honored this weekend at a ceremony for "protectors of the park" to be attended by Vice President Al Gore.

More than 3 million people visit Yellowstone each year, most of them in the summer, when cars, motor homes and campers sometimes travel bumper-to-bumper along the figure-8 road that passes by most of the main attractions.

The 2.2. million-acre expanse at the juncture of Wyoming, Idaho and Montana was first described to members of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 by Indians.

Later, wild claims by fur trappers and miners about geysers, mud pots and natural cauldrons of boiling water went largely unbelieved until 1871, when a government-funded expedition documented the area's thermal features.

In 1872, public pressure led to the creation of Yellowstone National Park. Controversy started immediately between those who wanted to exploit the park for financial gain and those who argued the park's natural wonders were too valuable to allow railroads and developers to profit from it.

A resolution of sorts was reached with the creation of the National Park Service, which took over Yellowstone operations from the Army in 1916 with a mandate not only to conserve the scenery, but to provide for its enjoyment.

Lodging and other services were developed for visitors who suddenly found nature much more accessible with the decision to allow automobiles into the park in 1915.

But the rush to provide more accommodations slowed in the 1960s as the Park Service shifted from managing the park as a novelty to viewing it as a crucial part of a larger ecosystem.

The shift has not always gone smoothly, as evidenced by the forest fires of 1988 and the resulting political furor over the park's firefighting policies.

To give nature a bigger role in shaping the park, park officials decided not to battle any naturally caused fires that did not threaten structures or people. But brisk winds, high temperatures and flammable debris left on the park floor by a century of fighting every fire created the biggest fires believed to have occurred since the park was created.

When the fires became too large, the Park Service decided again to battle all flames in the park. The fires burned 1.1 million acres before they were stopped by late fall rain and snow.

Park attendance dropped sharply in 1989 but then rebounded as Yellowstone officials succeeded in their effort to spread the word that the park was not destroyed.

# Blight will not destroy potato crop

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Farm experts say the light blight infection threatening southern Idaho potatoes will not destroy crops if the disease is handled properly.

But treating the infection will cost growers $100 to $160 an acre, which could wipe out profits for years.

Treatment would raise the cost of growing an acre of potatoes by up to 12 percent, said Gary Bingham, manufacturing representative for ISK Biosciences, co-sponsor of a seminar for growers. The bad news comes as growers are still reeling from last year's rock-bottom potato prices.

The fungus that caused the Irish potato famine in the 1840s swept into southeastern Idaho for the first time this July because of unseasonably cool, wet weather. It has bedeviled farmers across the world for years.

"We're going to have to manage our crops in Eastern Idaho as though we had blight in every field," said Phillip Nolte, University of Idaho seed potato specialist.

"The first year is the worst," Nolte said. "Everybody's going to be a lot more educated when it rolls into next season."

Late blight, marked by reddish-brown lesions on leaves and stems, has been confirmed in about 40 percent of fields on the Snake River plain from American Falls to Ashton.

About 5 percent of fields have been destroyed.

More storms could aggravate the problem because airborne fungus spores need moisture to thrive and spread.

"Two to three weeks of dry weather and you people will come smelling like a rose," said Neil Gudmestead, a plant pathologist at North Dakota State University.

Some farmers are still playing catch-up, he said, but a strict regimen of chemical treatments and careful storage practices can limit the damage caused by the disease.

That is cold comfort for farmers such as Dennis Aye. In two weeks, he has spent $35,000 spraying his 750 acres of crops on the Tyhee Flats.

"All the cotton-picking money we're spending is worrying," he said. "But I'm pretty sure we got it under control."

Jonelle Buchta, wife of farmer Chuck Buchta, who owns 4,000 acres in American Falls and Aberdeen, said she was concerned about harvesting.

"If it gets into our cellar, that's going to turn into mush."

# E. coli cases linked to alfafa sprouts

ATLANTA (AP) — A deadly bacterial infection normally associated with undercooked ground beef has been linked for the first time to alfalfa sprouts, the government said.

The sprouts, eaten in Michigan and Virginia, were probably contaminated by animal waste while they were still seeds, but the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is still investigating at what point that may have occurred.

In June and July, 60 people in Michigan and 48 in Virginia became ill from E. coli bacteria — about double the numbers from last year during that period, Dr. Roger Shapiro, a CDC epidemiologist, said Thursday. At least 70 of those cases were linked to tainted sprouts.

The seeds had the same distributor, which the agency did not identify. It is not clear whether the contamination took place at the farms where the seeds were grown or at the company that distributed them.

The CDC said the growing operations in each state where the sprouts were harvested looked sanitary during inspections.

The recent outbreaks add to a growing caseload of E. coli infections linked to a wide range of foods besides beef.

In July, 20 people in Colorado got sick from ground beef patties distributed by Hudson Foods Inc. of Rogers, Ark., which is now recalling 40,000 pounds of meat possibly tainted with E. coli.

But the bacteria can show up in a wide range of foods, especially raw vegetables.

The CDC reported U.S. outbreaks of E. coli linked to contaminated lettuce in 1995 and 1996, and to unpasteurized apple juice last year. In Japan last year, at least 6,000 people were sickened by E. coli linked to radish sprouts.

Sprouts have also been linked to four salmonella outbreaks in the United States since 1995.

"Even if you clean the seeds, a microscopic amount of the salmonella bacteria on the seed can multiply during the sprouting process," Shapiro said. "It's likely that it will be a similar situation with E. coli."

E. coli causes severe, bloody diarrhea and stomach cramps. The infection usually goes away in a week, but sometimes is fatal. About 10,000 to 20,000 E. coli infections occur in the United States each year.

The infection is most dangerous to infants, the elderly and pregnant women and people with weakened immune systems. The government recommends washing sprouts, although that is not foolproof.

## Spike Lee directs hockey commercial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spike Lee is seeing stars in his latest pitchman production.

And he's reaching for a new audience: people who aren't hockey nuts.

Lee directed a commercial promoting the National Hockey League telecasts on the new Fox Sports Net. The ad features the "Stars of Hockey," a group of dancers dressed in giant yellow, star-shaped costumes.


All Out August Blowout!!

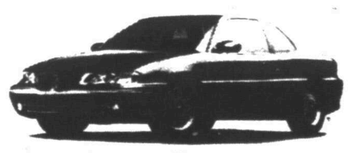
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| 139157 | 93 Taurus Wagon | Nice Family Car | $7,495 |
| 625544 | 94 Buick Century | 40,000 ..... | $7,995 |
| 740984 | 96 Geo Metro | Great MPG ..... | $7,995 |
| 188339 | 93 Thunderbird | Extra Nice ..... | $8,395 |
| 246152 | 93 Grand Prix LE | X-Clean ..... | $8,495 |
| E22298 | 89 BMW 525 I | Must See ..... | SOLD |
| 225002 | 96 Cavalier | Sharp ..... | $9,995 |
| 124010 | 95 Lumina | Good Buy ..... | $10,495 |
| 296160 | 94 Grand Prix SE | 4 dr., Very Nice | $10,795 |
| 312594 | 95 Saturn | Loaded ..... | $11,795 |
| 137111 | 97 Cavalier | Low Miles ..... | $12,495 |
| 295031 | 93 Cadillac | Sedan Deville .. | $12,995 |
| 711566 | 96 Grand Am SE | 4 dr., Very Nice | $12,995 |
| 631761 | 95 Mercury Cougar | Loaded ..... | $13,495 |
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| 402113 | 97 Buick LeSabre | Great Buy ..... | $18,995 |

COMPACT TRUCKS

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|---|---|---|---|
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| 180502 | 91 Chevy S-10 | Economy Truck | SOLD |
| M07787 | 94 Mazda B-4000 | Very Clean ..... | $7,995 |
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|---|---|---|---|
| 106556 | 83 Suburban | 3/4 T., 454 ..... | SOLD |
| 068277 | 83 Jeep Wagoneer | LTD, Leather, 4X4 | $4,995 |
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|---|---|---|---|
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| A65262 | 93 Ford F150 XLT | Extra Clean ..... | $9,796 |
| C03779 | 94 Ford F150 XLT | Very Sharp ..... | $11,995 |
| 503052 | 92 GMC 1/2 Ton | SWB ..... | $11,995 |
| 122988 | 95 Chevy 3/4 Ton | Good Work Tr. .. | $12,495 |
| 519593 | 93 GMC 1/2 Ton | LWB Yours At.... | $12,995 |
| A60551 | 94 Ford F150 XLT | V8, Auto ..... | $13,995 |
| 550983 | 94 GMC Z71 | Nice, 4X4 ..... | $16,995 |
| 288881 | 95 Chevy | Lots of Chrome | SOLD |
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# Facility commits $500,000 for workforce classes

One year ago, WTC embarked on what was called a new direction for the college, one described as creating a liasion between the institution and the area business community to include a key partnership role for industrial recruitment.

Twelve months later, the results to date include the go-ahead for a $520,000 facility on campus and the awarding of some $700,000 in state grants to fund the first round of workforce training instruction here.

WTC's new Workforce Training Center will be a 15,000 sq. ft. facility converted from existing classroom and office space which includes the former automotive/diesel area.

Its projected completion date is the first of the year and instruction is expected to begin at the facility as soon as it is completed.

Targeted for this workforce education are two existing industries, the employees of Amoco and Pennzoil, as well as Scurry County's newest, Lorber Industries of Texas, a cotton spinning and weaving plant to be built in the Snyder Industrial Park.

"The curriculum design for the Lorber training is already being written," noted John Gibson, director for the WTC Workforce Education Division.

That outline of material to be taught is being prepared by Michael Godfrey, plant manager with Lorber.

"These courses are so new they don't even have equivalents in the (state's) Common Course Manual," Gibson said. The manual outlines standardized courses—both academic and vocational—which the state recognizes for funding.

Once the curriculum design is complete, Gibson said his office will seek special approval from the state for the classes.

This will add a new vocational program for the college and will provide state contact hour funding in addition to the monies received for tuition and fees.

The initial training for Lorber will basically focus on the spinning operations. This will be followed by weaving training.

Classes for Amoco and Pennzoil employees will follow instruction currently provided by the college at off campus sites.

This will include skills instruction in such areas as automation technology, fluid and gas flow technology and pump and electrical troubleshooting.

Other areas covered include technical writing, time management, computer training and occupational Spanish.

Gibson said construction of the facility will benefit traditional college classes here also in the form of a planned distance learning lab.

Equipment for the lab area was cut from the original grant, but college officials are now exploring other ways to finance this. Gibson said, "We are pursuing other grants to fund the equipment this fall."

The facility would open the door for both vocational and academic distance learning classes, he said. WTC is taking an initial step into distance learning this fall using a facility provided by the Stamford school district (see related story page one).

Plans for the new Workforce Training Center were unveiled on campus May 8 as the two grants totaling some $700,000 were announced.

The college received $402,500 as part of the Texas Department of Commerce's "Smart Jobs" program and $293,523 from the Texas Workforce Commission's Skills Development Fund.

The grant monies are to fund training expenses such as tuition, books and fees, training equipment, to include 20 computers, furniture for the Workforce Center, instructor's salaries and expenses related to curriculum development.

The facility itself is being built with college funds.

In early June, cost estimates for the project were pegged at $520,000, more than twice an initial cost estimate of some $250,000.

College board members expressed support to continue with the project and in mid-July agreed to issue general fee revenue bonds totaling $500,000 to finance it. Excess costs will be taken from college reserve funds.

The bonds are to be paid back over a 15-year period through an increase in the campus building use fee, which will increase from $1 to $2 per semester hour. Other income will be generated by a special facility use fee for the training center itself.

The facility will accomodate all workforce education as well as campus correctional officer training. It will include two classrooms, a computer lab, a large textile lab area measuring some 6,400 sq. ft. and a conference room which is expected to ultimately accomodate video conferencing. Space is provided also for the additon of the distance learning lab. All offices for the college's Continuing Education Division, now located in the Learning Resource Center, will be housed in the facility also.

The final portion of the state grant money will fund workforce classes through the spring of 1999. Following that, Gibson said the college is looking toward a long relationship with the three industries now affected.

The next goal, he said, is to locate other industries requiring training and to "customize" campus teaching curriculums to fulfill these needs.

The other targeted goal is to work in tandem with the Development Corporation of Snyder and the Board of County Development as they contact new industrial prospects.

"The fact that we can show new industry that we can train their people is seen as a terrific recruitment tool," Gibson said.



**Workforce grants announced**

The end of the spring semester brought good news to the WTC campus as state officials revealed approximately $700,000 in workforce education grants awarded to the college. A new $500,000 facility is now under construction on campus to accommodate these classes, seen as a new direction for the institution as well as an industrial partnership with the community. Bruce Schneider, district coordinator for Sen. Tom Haywood, is shown making the grant announcement. In the audience is Dr. Harry Krenek at the May 8 ceremony. (WTC Photo)

## Three top posts realigned

The administrative staff for the college has been realigned over summer to include the naming of a new college vice president, dean of instruction and one division chair position.

Bettie McQueen, former dean of instruction, has been named vice president following the resignation of Gay Hickman, former VP for Business. Hickman has accepted a similar position at Midland College.

Dr. Jim Palmer, who assumed responsibility for distance learning here last year, has been promoted to dean of instruction. He will retain his distance learning responsibilities also.

Joe Carter is the newly named division chairman for the WTC Science Division which includes computer science, mathematics, political science and psychology.

# Academic faculty adds three new instructors

Three new academic instructors join the WTC faculty this fall: Stephanie Ducheneaux, math; Shelly Lewis-Buuck, math; and Helen Noey Cogan, drama.

Stephanie Ducheneaux comes to WTC from Hereford where she was a math instructor at Hereford High School. She previously taught in public schools at Canyon and Lubbock.

She is a high school graduate of Slaton and earned her BS degree in education from Southwestern University in Georgetown in 1989 and a masters degree from West Texas A&M University in Canyon in 1996.

Shelly Lewis-Buuck was a part-time instructor last school year at Tyler Junior College and previously was an eighth grade math teacher in Longview with the Pine Tree ISD.

She earned a BS degree in math from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville in 1992; her secondary mathematics teacher certification from the University of Texas at Tyler in 1994 and her master of science degree from UT-Tyler in 1997.

Helen Noey Cogan has been named WTC's new drama/speech instructor, assuming responsibility for the Drama Department.

She comes to Snyder from Lubbock, where she has earned her master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University. She is working toward her doctorate through Tech and currently lacks only her dissertation.

She has taught for four years at Tech, three as a teaching assistant and the last year as an instructor. Also, she has worked as a contract instructor for South Plains College.

Her undergraduate degree is in the visual arts and her masters degree is in architecture.

# Campus facilities receive major facelifts

Campus improvements have been underway this summer to include the library, campus housing and the Student Center.

More than $100,000 has been spent to renovate the WTC dormitory, campus apartments and Student Center.

Returning dormitory students will note new blue and green carpeting and tile as well as fresh coats of paint on all floors and new dormitory furniture.

The apartments have received a similar facelift to include paint, carpet and furniture.

A major renovation has occurred in the Student Center as offices for the Dean of Students have been built in the northern wing. The offices are located adjacent to counseling and take up the area formerly used for television viewing, which has been moved upstairs.

The center has received a fresh coat of paint as well as new carpeting and furniture.

In the library, the "fountain" area has been eliminated and the checkout desks moved into this space.

This will allow for the addition of more student-accessible computers.

In addition, the library card catalog is completely transferred to computer and students will now look up resource material electronically.

# Distance learning experiment seen as future direction

This fall, Western Texas College is taking an initial step toward a new learning technology, a classroom situation incorporating devices both familiar—video cameras and microphones—and unfamiliar, such as touch control boards and codec compression equipment.

The classes are commonly referred to as distance learning, although the technology is known by other names such as instructional telecommunications and interactive video.

In brief, the college instructor is in a classroom most likely a far distance from the majority of his or her students. These "distant" students see the teaching and the teacher via a 37-inch television monitor.

The instructor is not on tape, however. The instruction is live or, as they say in distance learning, "real time." And, like a real classroom, the technology allows the students to directly address their instructor instantly—to interact.

To have true interactive distance learning, you must first have a properly equipped classroom. This fall, WTC will be using facilities recently installed by the Stamford school system.

At the Stamford location, two classes will be offered: English 1301 (beginning composition) and Math 1314 (college algebra).

The English class will be taught by WTC employing a part-time instructor and will be simultaneously taught in Stamford and broadcast "out" to those enrolling area-wide over the SCATE network of distance learning classes.

Regarding the math class, it will originate from Amarillo College and students in the Stamford area will have the opportunity to learn college algebra in their own home classroom.

A distance learning classroom on the campus of WTC is now in the planning phases and college officials hope to broadcast classes both "in" and "out" locally by the end of this school year.

Members of the Scurry County Board of Development were recently updated regarding these plans, which are included as part of the workforce training facility now primarily aimed at industrial instruction for the Lorber spinning mill plant as well as local oil companies Amoco and Pennzoil.

For traditional college students, the application could be both junior college classes originating at WTC and beamed to area high schools as well as junior-senior level classes transmitted from participating universities directly to Snyder.

As part of the fall plans, WTC has received experimental authority for up to nine distance learning classes. Other classes which can be taught are the second section of English composition (ENGL 1302), both History 1301 and 1302; Government 2305 and 2306; Psychology 2301; and Sociology 1301.

Efforts are underway also to secure grant monies to help fund the distance learning classroom on campus. Dr. Jim Palmer, recently named Dean of Instruction for the campus, currently doubles as the head of distance learning here.

AUG 17 1997

# New basketball coach is former WTC player

The new Lady Westerner basketball coach is a former WTC player herself, a member of the 1989 team which finished sixth in the nation.

Valery Jackson returns to the campus after coaching the past three years at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in Dallas, a 4-A school.

She has college coaching experience as well, serving from 1992-95 at Abilene Christian University, moving from the women's graduate assistant coach to junior varsity coach and assistant varsity coach before leaving to accept the Wilmer-Hutchins post.

Her degree is from ACU, earning a BBS in health education and physical education. She began her masters work there also in management. She also taught both health education and physical education at ACU and at Wilmer-Hutchins.

She was an All-State basketball player both in 1987 and 1988 while in high school at Morton. Those same years, she was chosen to the USA Today All-American team. Morton High won the 2-A state championship in 1987.

She was a player at ACU after leaving WTC and teams there won the Lone Star Conference in 1991 and 1992.

# *Greg Rhodes is new rodeo coach*

WTC's new rodeo coach is Greg Rhodes, who was a member of the WTC Men's Team before earning his associates degree in business management from WTC in 1985.

He later earned his BS degree in agriculture in 1993 from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M.

He was a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association from 1984-90 and has maintained an interest in rodeo activities to the present time.

These activities include attendance at the PRCA Wrangler Judging School in 1988 and 1989 and service on various committees to include the NFR Stock Committee Selection of National Finals Rodeo Bulls, the El Paso Junior Rodeo Board and the executive board for the El Paso International Livestock Show and Rodeo.

From 1991 until the present, he was employed by Cee Sales Inc. as an animal health care supplier.

# Rodeo team repeats at nationals

The WTC Men's Rodeo team was fourth overall in the nation this past summer following the annual College National Finals Rodeo held in Rapid City, S.D.

The team was honored also as the Rawhide Team of the Year and Coach Todd Danley was named rodeo coach of the year. Danley, who was in his third year at the college, announced in late June his intent to leave the rodeo coaching profession for a return to private business.

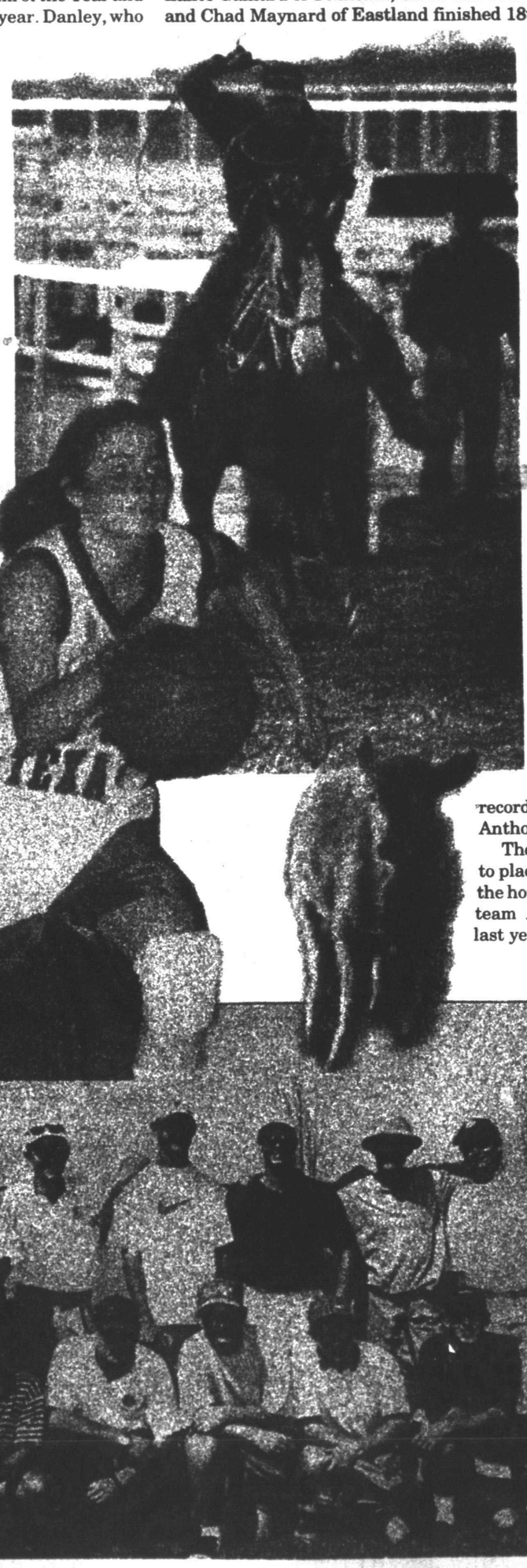
His team dominated the saddle bronc riding at the national competition as rodeo team members Jeff Decker of Perryton and Pete Ellis of Fort Worth finished first and second respectively.

In team roping, Rusty Henard of Tatum, N.M., a WTC competitor, paired with a Texas Tech cowboy to finish 7th in the overall competition.

In addition, Tanner Boyd of Merkel was 15th in team roping; Lance Gaillard of Texhoma, Okla. was 17th in saddle bronc riding; and Chad Maynard of Eastland finished 18th in bareback riding.

WTC rodeo team members also returned with $9,200 in rodeo scholarships.

Panhandle State University won the men's team championship at Rapid City.



# Golf season marred with NJCAA suspension

The Western Texas College golf team had its season cut short last spring after the team was sanctioned by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

On April 16, WTC was informed its men's golf team was eliminated from post-season competition and put on one-year probation for having too many foreign golfers on athletic scholarship.

As part of these sanctions, the NJCAA ruled the WTC team could not participate at the regional tournament in Waco April 18-19.

In addition, the one-year probation limits the WTC team to only one foreign golf athletic scholarship this coming season. The team may otherwise compete as usual.

College officials earlier announced plans to honor a two-year scholarship offer made to four of the foreign golfers here last year.

These scholarships will be awarded through the student services fee fund. As such, these scholarships will not be officially classified as "athletic" scholarships.

NJCAA rules stipulate that an institution may not award more than two athletic scholarships to foreign golfers.

The WTC golf team had five international students on athletic scholarship, although college officials maintain they felt the college was in compliance because of the way the scholarships were awarded.

Specifically, four of the students split the benefits of two athletic scholarships and a fifth golfer received a donated award, the Gary Schoen Memorial Scholarship.

# Lady BB players 4-26 for year

The Region V basketball tournament held in Cisco last March was won by the Lady Hawks from Howard College in Big Spring.

The WTC Lady Westerners ended the season with four wins and 26 losses including a 2-15 conference record under first-year coach Anthony Portley.

The Westerners also failed to place any players on either the honorable mention or first team All Conference squads last year.



## College secretarial staffers relocate, new personnel added recently

The WTC secretarial staff has several new faces including the administrative assistant to the president and administrative secretary to the vice president.

Sara Fritz, who first joined the WTC staff in 1993, is the new administrative assistant and the new administrative secretary is Debra Duddleston, who moved to Snyder in 1995.

Mrs. Fritz, a graduate of Andrews High, has earned college credit at several colleges including Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Duddleston, a graduate of Borden County High School and Texas Tech University.

Three other secretarial staffers are new this fall.

Sharon Gill, a native of Snyder, is a new faculty secretary. She earned both her associate degree in applied science computerized business technology and her accounting technician certificate from WTC.

In addition, Teresa Kay French is a new business office accounting clerk. She is a Levelland High graduate and has attended South Plains College.

Also, Teresa Pinkerton is a new cashier in the business office. She also earned her associate of arts degree from WTC.

## College has open admission policy

All high school graduates may be admitted to Western Texas College, but college officials remind that certain requirements must be met before students may register for classes.

Students must provide an official transcript or GED to WTC; submit their scores from the ACT or SAT admission exam or take the college's placement test; and complete the application for admission.

WTC offers also an early admission program for high school seniors. Those who have completed their junior year may enroll in classes to earn college credit.

Application forms for both regular and early admission are available in the Student Services office located in the front of the Learning Resource Center. Transfer students from another college must make application and present a transcript of their entire college record before they may register.

## Financial aid moves to Student Center

A wide variety of financial aid is available to WTC students including scholarships, Pell, TPEG and Workstudy. Those interested are urged to contact personnel with the financial aid office, newly located in the Student Center.

Kathy Hall, financial aide officer, stresses that early application is the most important aspect of receiving aide.

Financial aid funds will be disbursed to students in two forms: by credit and by check. Students awarded grants and scholarships will have the amount of these awards credited to tuition, fees, books, and/or room and board (if in college housing) during the registration periods of each semester.

Any refunds due a student, after crediting accounts, will be issued after the 12th class day in the form of a check made payable to the student.

According to Mrs. Hall, students needing help in paying for the cost of an education should begin by picking up a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Pack from the financial aid office.

The form enables the student to apply for money from the federal government, state agencies, colleges and other programs. The complete FAFSA may be mailed or sent electronically through the financial aid office. The student should contact the financial aid office if they wish to send their FAFSA electronically. Questions should be addressed to the financial aid office.

Western Texas College scholarships are awarded in most departments on campus. The FAFSA and a brochure listing the various grants and scholarships available at WTC are available.

## Four wing dorm houses 192 students

The WTC dormitory is comprised of four wings—two to house men students and two to house women—and has a total capacity for 192 residents.

Each floor accommodates 16 students and there is a large common area between the four wings to serve as a meeting place for occupants and their guests. These furnished living areas include a color television and a telephone for local calls.

Each dorm room is wired for telephones, although students must bring their own phone equipment. Laundry facilities are offered plus vending machines and pay telephones also.

Residents are required to purchase meal tickets which entitle them to eat the 15 meals prepared each week in the college cafeteria located in the Student Activities Building.

The cost for room and board is $1,025 if it is paid at the start of each semester. A pay-out plan is available also. These plans consist of an initial payment of $575 at registration and two installment payments of $235 due Oct. 1 and Nov. 1. A $50 deposit must be sent to the WTC Housing Department before a student can be considered for dorm residency.

Televisions, stereos and small refrigerators are allowed in the resident's rooms. There is a $25 charge for cable per semester for a television and a $25 charge per semester for electricity if small refrigerators are used.

A completed housing file is required before a student can move in. These forms consist of the $50 dorm deposit plus completion of a dorm contract, medical form, proof of insurance coverage and immunization records.

## Campus apartments 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, Internet

WTC's Learning Resource Center houses thousands of books now served by a electronic card catalog, a computer lab with Internet capabilities and a reading center which is used for developmental reading students.

Also, the LRC houses a reference room complete with encyclopedias, research material, daily and weekly newspapers and periodicals.

The LRC contains also a microfilm area with magazine articles from past years stored and available. A copy machine is available to students and the library staff will make copies using the facility's microfilm copier. For both, the charge is 10 cents a copy.

The LRC also features an audio-visual department which will make copies of non-copyrighted cassette tapes for students at no cost. The students must provide a blank tape.

Cassette tapes and some movie videotapes are available. Cassette tape recorders are available from the circulation desk also with a three-day limit for use.

The LRC's operational schedule is: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 until 5 p.m.



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# Graduation May 2 is traditional courtyard event

The graduating class of 1997 was honored May 2 at WTC's annual commencement ceremony in the central courtyard.

Student speakers were Jonathan David Carroll of Hawley, Tonya Lee Tiday of Graham and Sharon Gill of Snyder.

All three speakers were members of Phi Theta Kappa, international society of the two-year college.

Members of the local Psi Zeta chapter wore golden stoles at graduation.

The faculty response was given by Jack Price, associate professor of government and president of the WTC Faculty Association last year.

The awarding of degrees and certificates was presented by Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction, and Jay Kidd, president of the board of trustees.

The following is a list of all graduates. Those graduating with honors, either summa cum laude, magna cum laude or cum laude, are highlighted in boldface.

The 1997 graduating class by degree was:

**Associate in Arts:**

Samantha Dean Boyd of Snyder

**Cindi Lou Burrow** of Snyder

**Jonathan David Carroll** of Hawley

Jessica Dee Critz of Sweetwater

Steven Levon Deitz of Merkel

James Justin Donelson of Ira

**Pamela G. Foster** of Snyder

Shanna L. Gathright of Harlingen

Alex Gary Gonzales of Sweetwater.

**Rebecca Suzanne Gruben** of Roscoe.

**Lou Cox Harding** of Snyder

J. Mark Harrington of Lubbock

Harry R. Hernandez of Venezula

Jessica G. Jeffrey of Hamlin

Michael C. Jones of Winters

**Landon Shane Kelley** of Colorado City

**Jana Marie McCloy** of Morse

aniel R. Moates of Duncanville

**Joshua Paul Nash** of Sweetwater

Jennifer Lynn Northcott of Ira

Lindsey Suzanne Northcott of Ira

Chad W. Pelster of Bartlett, Nebraska

**Christopher Jay Roemisch** of Snyder

Alice Sifuentas of Snyder

Kelly Lynn Kristina Smith of Wimborne, Canada

**Rebecca Ann Sweet** of Colorado City

**Tonya Lee Tiday** of Graham

**Carolyn Kay Tidwell** of Sweetwater

Amanda Torres of Sweetwater

**Morten Vildhoj** of Denmark

Christi Ferguson Winslett of Sweetwater

Jason Cameron York of Snyder

**Associate in Applied Science:**

**Stuart Coty Brasuell** of Sweetwater

**Maria Luisa Calderon** of Loraine

**Michael Dale Daniels** of Panhandle

**Christopher Allen Dry** of Winters

John Luke Fletcher of Denver City

**Sharon Lynn Gill** of Snyder

Amy G. Hernandez of Snyder

**Lila Jo Rector** of Knox City

**Edward R. Russell** of Mineral Wells

Simon Sauceda of Snyder

**Wayne Price Slaton** of Idalou

Jeremy Lee Tovar of Sweetwater

**Certificate in Technology:**

**Chelci Beaird** of Colorado City

Forrest Allen Breeden of San Angelo

David A. DeBusk of Brady

Steven Michael Drgac of Gadren City

Robert G. Early Sr. of Snyder

Donna Ginkinger of Colorado City

**Edgar Wayne Knox** of Snyder

Patricia Lea McCoury of Colorado City

Clete Ross Schmidt of Belle Fourche, South Dakota

**Melanie LeAnn Schwertner** of Snyder

Jalene Young of Spur

# College has four on roster

Four sophomore WTC students were named to the 1997 Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Students during the spring term.

Joe Cardoso from Paducah is an agriculture major; Marco Mendoza is from Colorado City and is a business administration major; LaVeeda Newsome is a psychology major from Snyder; and Amanda Torres is from Sweetwater and is an elementary education major.

In order to be nominated for the honor, students must show strong academic achievement and the desire to pursue baccalaureate degrees.

The Talent Roster contains 5,580 students from 37 states and Puerto Rico. It does not provide scholarships but assists minorities in gaining admission to higher institutions.

The roster helps ethnic groups such as African Americans, Hispanic Americans, American Indians, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

# PTK honors WTC staffer

Counseling secretary Deborah Baremore was named recipient of the 1996 Founder's Day award here Nov. 19, presented by the Psi Zeta membership of Phi Theta Kappa.

Service to WTC students is the criteria for being chosen, specifically in one or more of the Phi Theta Kappa ideals of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Fellowship.

# GLT forms new group

The Golf and Landscape Technology department formed a new local chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) last school year. GCSAS is a worldwide organization that represents individuals involved in every aspect of the golf course management industry.

Officers named were Craig Kight of Cape Girardeau, Mo., president; Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo., vice president; J.B. Barret of Snyder, librarian; Pat O'Neal of Uvalde, secretary; and Ed Russell of Mineral Wells, treasurer.

The GCSAA was chartered in 1926 and now includes more than 16,500 members in some 60 countries. It is designed to provide students with educational and publication programs that enable them to reach their full potential in golf management.



**Campus favorites**

Nominees for Mr.-Miss WTC were (front row, from left) Carmen Zarate, Michael Carrion, Cindi Lou Burrow, Steven Deitz, Jessica Jeffery, Paul Rucker, Jana Marie McCloy and William Durate. (Texan Photo)

# Carrion, Zarate chosen Mr-Miss WTC for 1997

Sophomores Michael Carrion and Carmen Zarate were named Mr. and Miss WTC at the annual spring formal here March 25.

They were chosen from a slate of eight students nominated as campus favorites in a campus-wide vote. The two receiving the most votes were then selected as Mr. and Miss WTC.

Others nominated for Mr. WTC were **Steven Deitz**, **William Duarte** and **Paul Rucker**. For Miss WTC, other nominees were Cindi Burrow, Jessica Jeffrey and Jana McCloy.

Michael Carrion is an electrical engineering major from Roby. He is the son of Catarina Moreno. Carmen Zarate is a pre-med major from Sweetwater. She was a WTC cheerleader and a member of the Student Senate. Her parent is Maria Zarate.

Regarding the other nominees for Mr. WTC, Steve (Puck) Dietz was a sophomore art major from Merkel. He is the son of Lavonne and Kay Dietz. His activities include membership in the Student Senate and volleyball. He was named Mr. Trailhand earlier this spring.

Will Duarte is an art major from Roaring Springs. He is the son of Rose and Stanely Hogland.

**They were chosen from a slate of eight . . . nominated as campus favorites in a campus-wide vote.**

Paul Rucker is an elementary education major. His parents are Sonny and Mary Rucker from Lubbock. He was a Texan Staffer, a WTC cheerleader and a Phi Theta Kappa executive board member. He was a recipient of a Cunningham Scholarship here. Earlier this spring, he was a nominee for the Mr. Trailhand award.

Among the other Miss WTC nominees was Cindi Lou Burrow, an accounting and information systems major. She is the daughter of Sidney and Gloenna Burrow, formerly of Snyder. She was named an Outstanding Freshman English Student last spring and was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa executive board

Jessica Jeffery is from Hamlin and is a sophomore business major. Her parents are Ronnie and Jean Jeffery. Jessica's activities at WTC included playing for two years on the basketball team, serving as Student Senate vice president and on its Recreations Committee and Traffic Appeals Committee. She was named Miss Trailhand earlier this spring.

Jana Marie McCloy is a physical therapy major, the daughter of Mark and Annette McCloy of Morse. She served as president of the WTC Student Senate. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Rodeo Team. Last spring, she received the Rodeo Team academic award. Recently, she was named one of two nominees for the All USA Community and Junior College Academic Team.

# Two nominated for All-Academic Team

In a campus-wide selection process, two WTC sophomores were chosen as the college's nominees for the All USA Community and Junior College Academic Team sponsored by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa.

Jonathan Carroll of Hawley and Jana McCloy of Morse were the winners.

They were chosen from a slate of five students who were themselves winnowed down from the list of 20 WTC students qualifying for inclusion in this year's Who's Who in American Junior Colleges publication (see related story).

WTC faculty members initially nominated students for the Who's Who honor. Based upon a criteria of highest grade point average and involvement in campus activities, the top five students from this list were then considered for the academic team honors.



Jonathan Carroll



Jana McCloy

In addition to Jonathan and Jana, other Top Five nominees were Coty Brasuell from Sweetwater, Cindi Burrow from Snyder and Pam Foster from Snyder.

Each of the five prepared an essay of 500 words or less detailing their most outstanding experience while attending WTC.

These essays were then ranked by five English teachers and, based on a point rating system, the top two were chosen.

Jonathan and Jana traveled to Austin Feb. 20 for the state-level of competition. Both placed on the second All-American team there.

# GLT students compete at ALCA Career Days

WTC placed 16th overall out of 39 colleges an ALCA Career Days competition in the spring. The event is sponsored by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America (ALCA).

A group of 12 GLT students from here competed March 21-23 at Richland College in Dallas.

The group competed in 20 events related to irrigation, horticulture and landscaping. The categories were Interior Landscape Design, Interior Plant ID, Irrigation Design, Pe[illegible]agement, and Sales Presentations. There were 481 students competing from the 39 colleges and universities.

For WTC, Coty Brasuell of Sweetwater finished 4th in his individual category, Irrigation Trouble Shooting. For the overall contest, he placed 122nd.

The top individual overall for WTC was Ed Russell of Mineral Wells, who placed 1[illegible] of the 481 students.

In other individual competition, Marshall Carpenter of Buffalo Gap, 65th place; J.B. Barrett of Snyder, 76th place; Brian Hill of Des Moines, N.M., 98th place; Craig Kight of Cape Girardeau, Mo., 169th place.

Also, Luke Fletcher of Denver City, 177th place; Dale Daniels of Panhandle, 230th place; Patrick O'Neal of San Antonio, 233rd place; Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo., 262nd place; Cody Parrott of Coleman, 291st place; and Simon Sauceda of Snyder, 297th place.

Steve Tate, faculty advisor who accompanied the team, said, "Considering the competition there, I think we did very well."

AUG 17 1997

# ACADEMIC CLASSES - DAY

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **AGRICULTURE** | | | | | | | | |
| AGRI 1131 | 0001 | AG INDUSTRY | M | 9-9:50 | 1 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AGRI 1319 | 0003 | ANIMAL SCIENCE | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $10 |
| | | LAB | T | 1-3:45 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AG 135 | 0004 | HORSEMANSHIP | TH | 1:15-2 | 3 | 7A-118 | RHODES, G | $10 |
| | | LAB | TH | 2-5 | | 7A-118 | RHODES, G | |
| HORT 1401 | 0005 | HORTICULTURE | MWF | 9-9:50 | 4 | GLT-104 | TATE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | W | 1-3 | | GLT-104 | TATE, S | |
| | LAB | | W | 3-5 | | GLT-104 | TATE, S | |
| AGRI 1413 | 0006 | AG ENTOMOLOGY | MWF | 11-11:50 | 4 | 2A-111 | KATTES, D | $20 |
| | | LAB | M | 1-4 | | 2A-111 | KATTES, D | |
| AGRI 2317 | 0007 | AG ECONOMICS | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| AGRI 2321 | 0008 | LIV ANML EVL I | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | $20 |
| | | LAB | TH | 12:45-5 | | 7A-111 | JUDAH, J | |
| **ART** | | | | | | | | |
| ART 1311 | 0106 | 2-D DESIGN | MW | 1-4 | 3 | FA-117 | BRUNSON, T | $10 |
| ART 1316 | 0101 | FREEHAND/DRAW I | TTH | 1-4 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| ART 1316 | 0102 | FREEHAND/DRAW I (FOR NON-MAJORS) | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-117 | SUM, B | |
| ART 2346 | 0107 | CERAMICS | T | 1-4 | 3 | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | |
| | | (THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.) | | | | | | |
| ARTS 2356 | 0100 | INTRO TO PHOTO | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | SC-106 | BROWN, D | $24 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| **BIOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| BIO 1322 | 0025 | NUT/DIET THERPY | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2A-101 | FREEMYER, S | |
| BIO 1408 | 0026 | PRIN OF BIO I | MWF | 10-10:50 | 4 | 2A-101 | FREEMYER, S | $15 |
| BIO 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 | 1-3:30 | | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| | | LAB SECTION II | W | 12-2:30 | | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| | | LAB SECTION II | W | 2:30-5 | | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| | | LAB SECTION III | TH | 1-3:30 | | 2A-111 | FREEMYER, S | |
| BIO 1413 | 0028 | ZOOLOGY | MWF | 10-10:50 | 4 | 2A-102 | CARTER, J | $15 |
| | | LAB | M | 1-5 | | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| BIO 2401 | 0029 | HUMAN ANAT/PHYS | TTH | 8-9:15 | 4 | 2A-101 | CARTER, J | |
| BIO 2401 | 0030 | HUMAN ANAT/PHYS | MWF | 9-9:50 | 4 | 2A-102 | CARTER, J | |
| | | A & P STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: | | | | | | |
| | | LAB SECTION I | T | 1-5 | | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| | | LAB SECTION II | W | 1-5 | | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| | | LAB SECTION III | TH | 1-5 | | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION** | | | | | | | | |
| BUS 1301 | 0175 | INTRO TO BUS | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2B-106 | HALBERT, W | |
| BUS 1301 | 0176 | INTRO TO BUS | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2B-106 | HALBERT, W | |
| ACCT 2301 | 0178 | PRIN OF ACC I | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |
| **CHEMISTRY** | | | | | | | | |
| CHEM 1405 | 0035 | FUND OF CHEM | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 4 | 2A-111 | KATTES, D | |
| | | LAB | T | 1-5 | | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |
| CHEM 1411 | 0036 | GEN CHEMISTRY | MWF | 9-9:50 | 4 | 2A-101 | KATTES, D | |
| | | STUDENTS MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LABS: | | | | | | |
| | | LAB | W | 1-5 | | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |
| | | LAB | TH | 1-5 | | 2A-104 | KATTES, D | |
| **COMPUTER SCIENCE** | | | | | | | | |
| COSC 1300 | 0180 | INTRO/COMPUTING | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | LRC-111 | WESSON, T | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | LRC-111 | WESSON, T | |
| COSC 1300 | 0181 | INTRO/COMPUTING | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | LRC-111 | CANADA, W | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | LRC-111 | CANADA, W | |
| COSC 1301 | 0182 | INTRO/COMP SCI | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | LRC-111 | CANADA, W | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | LRC-111 | CANADA, W | |
| **DRAMA** | | | | | | | | |
| DRAM 1120 | 0120 | THEATRE ACT | TBA | TBA | 1 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| DRAM 1330 | 0121 | STAGECRAFT | MW | 1-4 | 3 | FA-115 | COGAN, H | $12 |
| DRAM 1351 | 0122 | ACTING I | M-F | 11-11:50 | 3 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| | LAB | | TBA | TBA | | FAT | COGAN, H | |
| DRAM 2331 | 0123 | ADV STAGECRAFT | MW | 1-4 | 3 | FA-115 | COGAN, H | $12 |
| DRAM 2351 | 0124 | ACTING III | M-F | 11-11:50 | 3 | FAT | COGAN, H | $8 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FAT | COGAN, H | |
| **ECONOMICS** | | | | | | | | |
| ECON 2301 | 0225 | MACRO/ECO | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-104 | PALMER, J | |
| **ENGLISH** | | | | | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0300 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7B-101 | LANCASTER, R | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0301 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2B-110 | LANCASTER, R | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0302 | COMPOSITION I | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2B-110 | BARKOWSKY, E | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0303 | COMPOSITION I | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| | | STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THE FOLLOWING COURSES MUST BE ASSIGNED BY THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT. TWO HOURS OF LAB WORK PER WEEK ARE REQUIRED. | | | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0304 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | 7B-101 | MCGLOTHING,W | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0305 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7B-105 | MARTIN, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0306 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7B-101 | MCGLOTHING,W | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0307 | COMPOSITION I | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | LANCASTER, M | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1302 | 0308 | COMPOSITION II | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7B-101 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 1302 | 0310 | COMPOSITION II | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0311 | AMERICAN LIT | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | HALBERT, J | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0312 | AMERICAN LIT | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7B-101 | MARTIN, J | |
| ENGL 2333 | 0313 | WORLD LIT | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7B-101 | LANCASTER, M | |
| **GOVERNMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0227 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0228 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0229 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0230 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0231 | US/ST/LOC GOV | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0232 | US/ST/LOC GOV | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| GOVT 2306 | 0233 | US/ST/LOC GOV | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-103 | PRICE, J | |
| **HISTORY** | | | | | | | | |
| HIST 1301 | 0245 | US HIST TO 1865 | TTH | 8-9:15 | 3 | 2C-105 | DURHAM, J | |
| HIST 1301 | 0246 | US HIST TO 1865 | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R | |
| HIST 1301 | 0247 | US HIST TO 1865 | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R | |
| HIST 1301 | 0248 | US HIST TO 1865 | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R | |
| HIST 1302 | 0249 | US HIST 1865- | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 2C-105 | ADAMS, R | |

# ACADEMIC CLASSES - DAY

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **MASS COMMUNICATIONS** | | | | | | | | |
| JOU 111 | 0374 | DESKTOP PUB | W | 4-5:15 | 1 | TBA | BROWN, D | |
| COMM 1101 | 0373 | TELECOM ACT | TBA | TBA | 1 | SC-105 | BROWN, D | $15 |
| COMM 1129 | 0370 | NEWSPAPER ACT | TBA | TBA | 1 | SC-106 | BROWN, D | $10 |
| | | LAB (4 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 1316 | 0371 | INTRO TO PHOTO | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | SC-106 | BROWN, D | $24 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| COMM 2311 | 0372 | NEWS WRITING | M | 1-4 | 3 | SC-106 | BROWN, D | $10 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| **MATHEMATICS** | | | | | | | | |
| MATH 1314 | 0190 | COLLEGE ALGEBRA | MW | 10-11:15 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $8 |
| | | COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB) | F | 10-10:50 | | | | |
| MATH 1314 | 0191 | COLLEGE ALGEBRA (INCLUDES LAB) | TTH | 9:30-11:10 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $8 |
| MATH 1316 | 0193 | COLLEGE TRIG | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | BUUCK, S | |
| MATH 1324 | 0194 | MTH/BUS/ECO I | MWF | 12-12:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | BUUCK, S | |
| **ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0060 | LEARNING SKILLS | TTH | 1:15-2:15 | 1 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0062 | CAREER EXPLOR | MW | 3-4:30 | 1 | VIDEO | OSBORN, C | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0063 | STRESS MGT | TTH | 3-4:30 | 1 | VIDEO | OSBORN, C | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0064 | EDUCATION MAJ | TTH | 1:15-2:30 | 1 | VIDEO | OSBORN, D | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0065 | HEALTH CAREER | TTH | 10:55-11:25 | 1 | VIDEO | OSBORN, D | |
| | | PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR REQUIRED | | | | | | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0068 | LIBRARY SKILLS | TBA | TBA | 1 | LIBRARY | ANDERSON, L | |
| | | HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLASSES WILL LAST FOUR (4) WEEKS. ALL FIRST SEMESTER FRESHMEN STUDENTS ARE TO ENROLL IN A FRESHMAN ORIENTATION, A HUMAN DEVELOPMENT COURSE OF THEIR CHOICE. STUDENTS PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED IN EARLY ADMISSIONS CLASSES, OR SUMMER SCHOOL, ARE NOT EXEMPT. OFFICE CAREERS MAJORS SHOULD ENROLL IN BUS 115. | | | | | | |
| **PHYSICAL EDUCATION** | | | | | | | | |
| | | NON-ACTIVITY - DAY | | | | | | |
| PHED 1301 | 0400 | INTRO TO PE | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | GYM-109 | BURKE, L | |
| | | ACTIVITY - DAY | | | | | | |
| PHED 2101 | 0402 | BEG RACQUETBALL | MWF | 11-11:50 | 1 | RB-CRT | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0403 | REC VOLLEYBALL | MWF | 12-12:50 | 1 | GYM-108 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0404 | WT TRAINING | MW | 1:15-2:30 | 1 | GYM-103 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0405 | BEG RACQUETBALL | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 1 | RB-CRT | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0406 | BODY CONDITION | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 1 | GYM-101 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0407 | AIKIDO | TTH | 1-2:15 | 1 | GYM-101 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0408 | INTER GOLF | MWF | 9-9:50 | 1 | G-CRSE | HARRISON, M | $24 |
| PHED 2101 | 0409 | BEG WEIGHTS | MWF | 10-10:50 | 1 | GYM-103 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0410 | RECREATIONAL BB | MWF | 11-11:50 | 1 | GYM-108 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0411 | WATER GAME/SWIM | MW | 1-2:15 | 1 | POOL | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0412 | SPRINGBD/DIVING | MW | 2:15-3:30 | 1 | GYM-109 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0413 | FREE WEIGHTS | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 1 | GYM-103 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0414 | AQUA AEROBICS | TTH | 1-2:15 | 1 | POOL | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0415 | ROLLER BLADING | TTH | 2:15-3:30 | 1 | GYM-103 | HARRISON, M | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0416 | BEGINNING GOLF | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 1 | G-CRSE | HAM, M | $24 |
| PHED 2101 | 0417 | ADVANCE GOLF | M-TH | 1-5 | 1 | G-CRSE | HAM, M | $24 |
| PHED 1175 | 0418 | VARSITY GOLF | DAILY | 1-5 | 1 | G-CRSE | HAM, M | $24 |
| PHED 1175 | 0419 | VAR/BASKETBALL | DAILY | 2-5 | 1 | GYM-108 | JACKSON, V | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0420 | EXER/CONDITION | TTH | 8-9:15 | 1 | GYM-101 | RHODES, G | $10 |
| PHED 2146 | 0421 | WEST ACT/WOMEN | M | 3-5:50 | 1 | RDEO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0422 | WEST ACT/MEN | M | 4-6:30 | 1 | RDEO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0423 | WEST ACT/WOMEN | W | 3-5:50 | 1 | RDEO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| PHED 2146 | 0424 | WEST ACT/MEN | W | 4-6:30 | 1 | RDEO-GR | RHODES, G | $24 |
| **PHYSICAL SCIENCE** | | | | | | | | |
| PHYS 1415 | 0038 | PHYS SCIENCE | TTH | 8-9:15 | 4 | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | $15 |
| | | LAB | T | 12-2:30 | | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | |
| **PHYSICS** | | | | | | | | |
| PHYS 1401 | 0039 | GEN COL PHYSICS | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 4 | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | $15 |
| | | LAB | TH | 1-5 | | 2A-102 | SWANSON, R | |
| **PSYCHOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| PSYC 2301 | 0260 | GEN PSYCHOLOGY | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2301 | 0261 | GEN PSYCHOLOGY | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2302 | 0262 | APPLIED PSY | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | 2C-105 | STAFF | |
| | | LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM | | | | | | |
| PSYC 2314 | 0263 | LIFESPAN | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| **SOCIOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| SOCI 1301 | 0275 | INTRO SOC | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |
| SOCI 2301 | 0276 | MARRIAGE/FAMILY | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |
| | | TEAM-TAUGHT | | | | | | |
| SOCI 2319 | 0277 | AMER MINORITIES | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |
| **SPANISH** | | | | | | | | |
| SPAN 1411 | 0390 | BEGINNING SPAN | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 2C-104 | ADAMS, R | $5 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | W | 1-3 | | 2C-104 | | |
| **SPEECH** | | | | | | | | |
| SPCH 1315 | 0158 | FUND/PUB SPEAK | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 2C-104 | COGAN, H | |
| SPCH 1321 | 0159 | BUS/PROF SPEAK | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 2C-104 | COGAN, H | |
| SPCH 1321 | 0160 | BUS/PROF SPEAK | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | LANCASTER, R | |
| SPCH 1321 | 0161 | BUS/PROF SPEAK | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 2C-104 | LANCASTER, R | |

**Refund of tuition and fees is made under the follow regulations:**

1.) If a class does not materialize and is cancelled by the college, 100 percent of all tuition and fees charged will be refunded for that class.

2.) In the special cases where a student must withdraw from college or drop classes, the following statutory refund schedule will be followed for tuition and fees.

--100 percent Aug. 27-Sept. 12
--70 percent Sept. 15-Sept. 17
--25 percent Sept. 18-Sept. 24
(The class day count begins the first day of the semester)

Western Texas College is in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. It is the policy of Western Texas College not to discriminate on the basis of age, sex, disability, race, color, creed, national origin or veteran status in its educational and vocational programs, activities or employment as required by Title IX, Section 504 and Title VI.

Western Texas College will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

Western Texas College tomara medidas para asegurarie que dalta de habolidades de ingles no sere un obstaculo para poder ser admitido 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, Ms. Terry Busby, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 310, or Section 504 Coordinator, Ms. Terry Busby at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549, (915) 573-8511, ext. 310.

# ACADEMIC CLASSES - NIGHT

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ART** | | | | | | | | |
| ARTS 1303 | 0103 | ART HISTORY I | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-105 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 2311 | 0108 | 3D ADV DESIGN | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | |
| | | (THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.) | | | | | | |
| ARTS 2316 | 0104 | PAINTING | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-117 | SUM, B | $10 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-117 | SUM, B | |
| ARTS 2346 | 0111 | CERAMICS | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | FA-122 | BRUNSON, T | |
| | | (THERE WILL BE A $25 CLAY AND GLAZE FEE FOR THIS CLASS.) | | | | | | |
| ARTS 2366 | 0105 | 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 | $20 |
| | | LAB | TH | 6-10 | | 2A-105 | CARTER, J | |
| **ENGLISH** | | | | | | | | |
| ENGL 1301 | 0314 | COMPOSITION I | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7B-101 | DAY, D | $8 |
| | | LAB (1 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| ENGL 2307 | 0315 | CREATIVE WRTG | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7B-101 | MCGLOTHING,W | |
| ENGL 2326 | 0316 | AMERICAN LIT | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-110 | HALBERT, J | |
| **GOVERNMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| GOVT 2305 | 0239 | US/ST/LOC GOV | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-110 | PRICE, J | |
| **HISTORY** | | | | | | | | |
| HIST 1301 | 0250 | US HIST TO 1865 | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-105 | DURHAM, J | |
| **MATHEMATICS** | | | | | | | | |
| MATH 1332 | 0195 | MTH CONCEPTS I | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-109 | BUUCK, S | |
| MATH 2313 | 0196 | CALCULUS I | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-101 | STAFF | |
| **ORIENTATION-HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| ORIE 1100 | 0066 | EVENING STUDENTS | M | 5:30-6:20 | 1 | 2B-106 | OSBORN, C | |
| **PHYSICAL EDUCATION** | | | | | | | | |
| | | NON-ACTIVITY - NIGHT | | | | | | |
| PHED 1305 | 0425 | PER/COM HEALTH | TH | 6:30-9:30 | 3 | GYM-109 | BURKE, L | |
| | | ACTIVITY - NIGHT | | | | | | |
| PHED 2101 | 0426 | SCUBA DIVING | T | 6:30-9:30 | 1 | POOL | REED, R | $24 |
| PHED 2101 | 0427 | AEROBIC ACT | MWTH | 6-7:15 | 1 | GYM-108 | WARD, R | $10 |
| PHED 2101 | 0428 | DIET/WTCONTROL | T | 5:30-6:30 | 1 | GYM-109 | BURKE, L | $10 |
| **PSYCHOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| PSYC 2301 | 0264 | GEN PSYCHOLOGY | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-118 | WILKS, D | |
| PSYC 2314 | 0265 | LIFESPAN | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-102 | OSBORN, C | |
| **RELIGION** | | | | | | | | |
| BIBL 1301 | 0329 | OLD TEST SURVEY | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-109 | AKINS, M | |
| BIBL 1302 | 0330 | NEW TEST SURVEY | TH | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-109 | LOONEY, B | |
| **SOCIOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| SOCI 1301 | 0278 | INTRO SOC | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-102 | DURHAM, J | |
| **SPANISH** | | | | | | | | |
| SPAN 2311 | 0391 | INTER SPANISH | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2C-104 | ADAMS, R | $5 |
| | | LAB (2 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |

# COLLEGE PREPARATORY - DAY

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ENGLISH** | | | | | | | | |
| DEN 011 | | OMIT BASIC SKILLS | TBA | TBA | 1 | 7B-104 | MARTIN, J | $12 |
| | | ALL STUDENTS WILL INITIALLY MEET AT 10:45 A.M. IN 7B-101 ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd. | | | | | | |
| | | (Permission of Ms. Martin required PRIOR to enrollment.) | | | | | | |
| DEN 031 | 0340 | BASIC ENG I | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | MARTIN, J | $12 |
| | | (LAB 3 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | TBA | | |
| DEN 032 | 0341 | BASIC ENG II | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7B-103 | MARTIN, J | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DEN 032 | 0342 | BASIC ENG II | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7B-105 | McGLOTHING, W | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOUR) | TBA | TBA | | TBA | | |
| **MATHEMATICS** | | | | | | | | |
| DMT 012 | | OMIT DEV MATH | TBA | TBA | 3 | 2B-109 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $12 |
| | | ALL STUDENTS WILL INITIALLY MEET AT 10:45 A.M. IN 2B-109 ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd. | | | | | | |
| DMT 031 | 0202 | FUND/MATH | M-TH | 12-1 | 3 | 7A-117 | LANCASTER, M | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB—11:30-1 TTH) | | | | | | |
| DMT 032 | 0203 | BASIC ALGEBRA | MWF | 8-9:40 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB) | | | | | | |
| DMT 032 | 0204 | BASIC ALGEBRA | M-TH | 12-1 | 3 | 2C-101 | DUCHENEAUX, S | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB—11:30-1 TTH) | | | | | | |
| DMT 033 | 0205 | INTER ALGEBRA | MWF | 8:20-9:50 | 3 | 2B-109 | BUUCK, S | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB) | | | | | | |
| DMT 033 | 0206 | INTER ALGEBRA | TTH | 9:15-11:30 | 3 | 2B-109 | BUUCK, S | $12 |
| | | (INCLUDES LAB) | | | | | | |
| **READING** | | | | | | | | |
| DRE 011 | | OMIT READ SKILLS | TBA | TBA | 1 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | ALL STUDENTS WILL INITIALLY MEET AT 10:45 A.M. IN LRC-207 ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 2nd. | | | | | | |
| DRE 031 | 0351 | READ SKILL I | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 032 | 0352 | READ SKILLS II | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 032 | 0353 | READ SKILLS II | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 032 | 0354 | READ SKILLS II | TTH | 8-8:50 | 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 | 11-11:50 | 3 | LRC-207 | CORKRAN, G | $12 |
| | | LAB (3 HOURS) | TBA | TBA | | | | |
| DRE 033 | 0357 | READ SKILLS III | MWF | 12-12:45 | 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) | | | | | | |

# VOCATIONAL CLASSES - DAY

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **COMPUTER INFORMATION MANAGEMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| CIM 131 | 0640 | BAS COM/INF | TTH | 11:30-12:45 | 3 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | $15 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| CIM 131 | 0641 | BAS COM/INF | TTH | 1-2:15 | 3 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | $15 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| CIM 231 | 0642 | WP APPLICAT | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |
| CIM 232 | 0643 | SDSHT/MACH TRN | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | $24 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | SNIDER, S | |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | | | | |
| CRIJ 2328 | 0604 | POL SYS &PRACT | F | 9-NOON | 3 | 7D-110 | BARHAM,J | |
| **ELECTRONIC OFFICE TECHNOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| BUS 115 | 0619 | PERSONAL DEV . | M | 1-1:50 | 1 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | |
| BUS 136 | 0620 | BUS MATH | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 3 | 7A-117 | HALBERT, W | |
| BUS 235 | 0621 | BUS ACCT I | MWF | 12-12:50 | 3 | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| OFAD 1303 | 0630 | PROF SPD WR I | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | $15 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | |
| OFAD 1311 | 0631 | KEYBOARD/TYPE I | MWF | 9-9:50 | 3 | 7A-105 | SNIDER, S | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-105 | SNIDER, S | |
| OFAD 1312 | 0632 | KEYBOARD/TYP II | MWF | 11-11:50 | 3 | 7A-105 | WESSON, T | $20 |
| | | LAB | TTH | TBA | | 7A-105 | WESSON, T | |
| **GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| GLT 130 | 0520 | LANDSCAPE MAT | MWF | 10-10:50 | 3 | GLT-106 | BUCKLAND, D | $15 |
| | | LAB | M | 1-3 | | GLT-106 | BUCKLAND, D | |
| GLT 135 | 0521 | SPEC PROB/RELAT | TBA | TBA | 3 | TBA | BUCKLAND, D | |
| GLT 141 | 0522 | CHEM/INDUSTRY | TTH | 8-9:15 | 4 | 7A-118 | KATTES, D | $15 |
| | | LAB | T | 1-5 | | GLT-106 | BUCKLAND, D | |
| GLT 233 | 0523 | TURFGRASS SELEC | MWF | 8-8:50 | 3 | GLT-106 | BUCKLAND, D | $15 |
| | | LAB | W | 1-4 | | GLT-106 | BUCKLAND, D | |
| GLT 241 | 0524 | IRRIGAT/DRAIN | TTH | 8-9:15 | 4 | GLT-104 | TATE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | TH | 1-5 | | GLT-104 | TATE, S | |
| GLT 248 | 0525 | NATIVE PLANTS | TTH | 9:30-10:45 | 4 | GLT-106 | TATE, S | $15 |
| | | LAB | M | 1-5 | | GLT-106 | TATE, S | |
| **WELDING** | | | | | | | | |
| W 121 | 0540 | WELDING SCIENCE | DAILY | TBA | 2 | W | WALKER, C | $5 |
| W 132 | 0541 | INTRO WELDING | DAILY | 7-8 | 3 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 151 | 0542 | BASIC ACETYLENE | DAILY | 7-9 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 152 | 0543 | ELEC ARC WELD | DAILY | 9-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 153 | 0544 | ELEC ARC WELD | DAILY | 7-9 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 154 | 0545 | ADV ACETYLENE | DAILY | 9-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 252 | 0546 | ADV PLATE WELD | DAILY | 7-9 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 253 | 0547 | ADV PIPE WELD | DAILY | 9-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 254 | 0548 | PIPE/PLT FAB | DAILY | 11-1 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 255 | 0549 | SPEC WELD (TIG) | DAILY | 7-9 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 256 | 0550 | SPEC WELD (MIG) | DAILY | 9-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |

# VOCATIONAL CLASSES - NIGHT

| CLASS | COMP | COURSE TITLE | DAYS | PERIOD | H | ROOM | INSTRUCTOR | LAB FEE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **COMPUTER INFORMATION MANAGEMENT** | | | | | | | | |
| CIM 131 | 0644 | BAS COM/INF | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-102 | WESSON, T | $15 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-104 | WESSON, T | |
| **CRIMINAL JUSTICE** | | | | | | | | |
| CRIJ 2323 | 0603 | LEG ASP OF LE | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7D-110 | HARTMAN, M | |
| CJ 230 | 0605 | CORR ADMIN | M | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 2B-106 | MEDART, T | |
| **ELECTRONIC OFFICE TECHNOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| BUS 235 | 0622 | BUSINESS ACC I | T | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-107 | SNIDER, S | |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | TBA | SNIDER, S | |
| OFAD 1311 | 0633 | KEYBOARD TYP I | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-105 | STAFF | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-105 | STAFF | |
| OFAD 1312 | 0634 | KEYBOARD TYP II | W | 6:30-9:20 | 3 | 7A-105 | STAFF | $20 |
| | | LAB | TBA | TBA | | 7A-105 | STAFF | |
| **GOLF-LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY** | | | | | | | | |
| GG 130 | 0526 | BAS LNDSCP DFT | T | 6-10 | 3 | GLT-104 | BUCKLAND, D | $15 |
| GG 130 | 0527 | BAS LNDSCP DFT | TH | 6-10 | 3 | GLT-104 | BUCKLAND, D | $15 |
| GLT 228 | 0528 | HERBAC PLANTS | W | 6-11 | 2 | GLT-104 | TATE, S | $15 |
| GLT 231 | 0529 | ADV/LNDSCP/DES | M | 6-11 | 3 | GLT-104 | TATE, S | $15 |
| **WELDING** | | | | | | | | |
| W 132 | 0551 | INTRO WELD | M | 6-11 | 3 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 151 | 0552 | BASIC ACETYLENE | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 152 | 0553 | ELEC ARC WELD | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 153 | 0554 | ELEC ARC WELD | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 154 | 0555 | ADV ACETYLENE | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 252 | 0556 | ADV PLATE WELD | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 253 | 0557 | ADV PIPE WELD | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 254 | 0558 | PIPE/PLT FAB | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 255 | 0559 | SPEC WELD (TIG) | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |
| W 256 | 0560 | SPEC WELD (MIG) | MT | 6-11 | 5 | W | WALKER, C | $24 |

# Registration Schedule Fall 1997

**Monday, Aug. 25**

**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. 26**

**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 |

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, CREED, COLOR, SEX, AGE, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION, VETERAN'S STATUS OR DISABILITY.

# Psi Zeta takes honors at regional PTK convention

Members of WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter won several honors in Houston March 22 at the annual Regional Convention of Phi Theta Kappa including the opportunity to once again represent District 1 on the Regional Executive Board.

The win marked the second year in a row for the chapter to receive the honor. This past year, Psi Zeta member Barbara Chapman served as the District 1 vice president.

In chapter voting in April, Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh was chosen to represent WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter as vice president for District 1 next school year (see related story).

At the regional convention, chapter members campaigned for the position. The campaign process included a skit performed on the opening night of the convention.

The chapter chose the theme "Psi Zeta Family" and patterned the skit after the theme song of the television program, the Addams Family.

Members dressed as the various members of the Addams Family and sang original lyrics.

The executive board will be comprised of four vice-presidents, each serving their respective district, and a board president. District 1 ranges from Amarillo to the north to El Paso to the west and includes such colleges as South Plains in Levelland, Midland College and Odessa College.

Other chapters winning regional offices were Phi Tau from Tarrant County JC Northeast, District 2; Lambda Theta from Temple College, Distric 3; Alpha Alpha Rho from North Harris College, Houston, District 4.

The president's position was won by the Alpha Lambda Xi Chapter at Kingwood College, Houston.

In other honors, Psi Zeta was once again named to Five-Star status. Out of some 70 active chapters in the Texas Region, only 39 earned Five-Star status. Psi Zeta has achieved Five-Star status every year since it was chartered in 1972.

According to Duane Hood, Texas Region Comptroller and former chapter sponsor, Psi Zeta is "one of the few schools nationwide to ever do this."

The ranking is based on activities conducted by the chapter during the year.

Two members of the chapter were singled out for induction into the Phi Theta Kappa Texas Hall of Honor. Barbara Chapman of Snyder and Jonathan Carroll of Hawley were both inducted for service during the past year. Only 16 students were named statewide.

Becky Sweet of Colorado City received an "award of excellence" in the Hallmark Awards essay contest for her essay on leadership. This indicated she was among the top six students in this essay category.

The Psi Zeta yearbook was singled out also, given a special award for "original and creative design." It was a computer-generated yearbook.

The entire chapter was given the Travel Award for bringing the most students the furthest distance. Thirteen students attended, traveling an estimated 435 miles one way.

In addition to the convention, the group attended the world premier of the Houston Ballet's production of "Dracula" and spent Saturday afternoon at the beach in Galveston.

Students attending were Jonathan Carroll, Hawley; Becky Sweet, Colorado City; Charlie Sweatt, Colorado City; Mamoru Uemura, Japan; Jesus Parra, Snyder; Cindi Burrow, Snyder; April Martin, Rotan; Heather Pairis, Sweetwater; John Michel, Snyder; Lacey and Stacey Parker, Snyder; Patrick Hancock, Aspermont; and Barbara Chapman, Snyder. The group was joined by one student alumni, Carrie Keith, who attended WTC last year.

Sponsors attending were Carolyn Osborn and Donny Brown. Some 400 students from around the state attended the convention.



**Phi Theta Kappa earns honors**

Phi Theta Kappa's "Psi Zeta Family" won the right to represent District 1 on the Regional Executive Council at the Regional Convention in Houston March 20-23. Among the other honors won, (upper right) Jonathan Carroll was named to the region's Hall of Honor; (lower right) Becky Sweet was among the final six for her honors essay; and Mamoru Uemura accepts a "travel award" from Barbara Chapman, another Hall of Honor inductee.

## *Psi Zetans name new District 1 VP*

The member who will represent WTC's Psi Zeta Chapter as vice president for District 1 this coming school year was named April 10 by a chapter vote.

Charlie Sweatt of Hermleigh was chosen from a field of three candidates campaigning for the office. In addition, the chapter named its seven-member executive board the 10th.

Executive board members will be April Martin, Rotan; Lacey Parker, Snyder; Stacey Parker, Snyder; Patrick Hancock, Aspermont; Patty Galvan, Roscoe; Paul Rucker, Lubbock; and Vanessa Early, Snyder.



Charlie Sweatt

As District 1 VP, Sweatt will serve as one of four vice presidents assisting the regional president and overseeing activities of the Texas Region in 1997-98.

He is a 1995 graduate of Hermleigh High School where he was his class salutatorian. He enrolled in WTC's Licensed Vocational Nursing program and graduated in August of 1996. He then passed his state exam and is now employed as an LVN at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

He plans to continue work toward an associates degree at WTC this fall and spring. He is the son of Vivian and James Rinehart of Hermleigh.

Psi Zeta won the District 1 post as a chapter March 22 at the Regional Phi Theta Kappa convention in Houston.

District 1 ranges from Amarillo to the north to El Paso to the west and includes such colleges as South Plains in Levelland, Midland and Odessa College.

Other chapters winning regional offices were Phi Tau from Tarrant County JC Northeast, District 2; Lambda Theta from Temple College, Distric 3; Alpha Alpha Rho from North Harris College, Houston, District 4.

The president's position was won by the Alpha Lambda Xi Chapter at Kingwood College, Houston.

# Psi Zeta induction in February adds 57 new members

The Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held it's spring induction ceremonies Feb. 9 in the Fine Arts Theater.

Fifty-seven members were inducted from both the fall and spring semesters. This year marked the 25th induction ceremony for Phi Theta Kappa held on the campus of WTC.

Featured speaker at the event was Mary Hood, regional adviser for the Texas Region, along with her husband, Duane, comptroller for the region. The Hoods helped charter Psi Zeta in 1972 and were the longtime advisers here until their retirement in the spring of 1996.

The Standards and Ideals that make up Phi Theta Kappa were presented by the Executive Board, which included Cindi Burrow of Snyder, Jonathan Carroll of Hawley, Barbara Chapman of Snyder, Paul Rucker of Lubbock, Rebecca Sweet of Colorado City and Tonya Tiday of Graham.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is by invitation only. A student must have completed 12 semester hours with a cumulative GPA of 3.2.

Fall inductees recognized at the event included Patrick Hancock of Aspermont, Shane Kelley of Colorado City, Clay Koening, Vick Miller and Paul Morrison, all of Snyder.

Others were Heather Pairis of Sweetwater, Lila Rector of Knox City, Ed Russell of Mineral Wells, Brenda Sharp of Sweetwater, Wayne Slaton of Idalou, Mamoru Uemura of Japan and Jason York of Snyder.

Spring inductees included Tim Burrow, Andrea Corkran, Lea Deleon, Vanessa Early, Katye Galloway, Brooke Gober, David Griffith, Kellie Miller, Jesus Parra, Lacey Parker, Stacey Parker, Kathryn Robbins, Charlesta Scott, Stephanie Uptergrove, Banyan Winkler and Michelle Wood, all of Snyder.

Other spring inductees were Chelci Beaird of Colorado City, David Bell of Hamlin, Leslie Burelsmith of Tatum, Marshall Carpenter of Buffalo Gap, Michael Daniels of Panhandle, Jason Darby of Abilene, Justin Donelson of Ira, Sadie Edwards of Abilene, Patricia Galvan of Roscoe and Jeremy Howard of Ira.

Others were Michael Jones of Winters, Tyson King of Cape Girardeau, Mo., Brandy Loeffler of Mason, April Martin of Rotan, Sahala McCloy of Morse, Patricia McCoury of Colorado City, Jake McCullough of Big Spring and Joshua Nash of Sweetwater.

Also inducted were Patrick O'Neal of Uvalde, Cody Parrott of Coleman, Kelly Smith of Wimborne, Canada, Charles Sweatt of Hermleigh, Michael Turner of Mineral Wells, Jennifer Underhill of Rotan, Samuel Waddell of Roscoe, Amanda Wallin of Moriaty, N.M., Jody Wilder of San Angelo and Dena Williams of Fluvanna.

## National event has Meats 3rd

The Western Texas Meats Judging Team finished the year at the National Contest in Houston March 1 with a 3rd place finish.

The group set a record for the most points ever scored by a WTC team in a national competition.

Another WTC first was Shane Kelly of Colorado City, who won 1st place in the overall contest.

Thirty teams from two-year and four-year schools competed at the Houston Livestock Show.

The WTC team came in 1st in lamb judging, 2nd in pork judging, 3rd in questions, 4th in beef judging and 5th in grading.

Second place in the competition went to Tarelton State and first place was won by the College of the Sequoians from California.

In addition to his 1st in the overall competition, Kelly was 1st in lamb judging, 2nd in pork judging and placings, 3rd in questions and in the Top Ten in all the other catagories.

Jeremy Howard was 3rd in the overall contest and joined Kelly as being the first two students in WTC history to break 900 points in a contest.

Howard was also 1st in pork judging, 2nd in lamb judging and tied for 3rd in questions.

Also placing at the event were Jeremy Bills of Houston, 8th in the contest and 7th in beef judging; and Jason York of Snyder, 9th in beef judging.

Others were Scott Nickell of Abilene; Doug Macheon of Houston; and Cody Arrington of Abilene.

The national contest is held each year at the Houston show.

It is the traditional close of the national competion for the WTC team.



**3rd place finish**

Meats Judging Team members shown with all prizes and ribbons won during the 1996-97 season are (from left) Cody Arrington, Jeremy Howard, Scott Nickell, Doug Macheon, Shane Kelly, Jeremy Bills, Jason York and Coach Jim Judah. (Texan Photo)

## Aquifer wins 3 at TIPA

WTC's Literary Magazine "Aquifer" was awarded three prizes by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) at the organization's annual spring convention held April 3-5.

The publication won in two of the major categories for Division 2 comprised of two-year and four-year schools with enrollment up to 3,000.

In the Short Story division, Shae Gowin won 2nd for her story "Until We Meet Again;" and in the Essay Division, Carrie Keith won 3rd for her entry "Encounter at the Co-op."

In a third division, Sandra Hall won a 2nd place award for Literary Magazine Story Package. This category judges both the written work and how it is displayed.

She won for the entry "The Calling," which was a tribute to former WTC instructor Franklin Pruitt.

Faculty editors for "Aquifer" are Bill McGlothing, Jana Wesson-Martin, Janet Halbert, Donny Brown and Ben Sum.

# Texan news staffers net 5 writing awards at annual TIPA event

WTC students attending the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association (TIPA) convention last spring came back with five awards for stories written in the student newspaper Texan.

This is the second highest number of awards WTC has won at TIPA since 1989, noted advisor Donny Brown. That is the year he assumed responsibility of the Mass Communications Department here.

Brown and seven students were in Austin April 3-5 for the three day convention, held at the Omni Hotel South. The Texan entries competed in Division 3 comprised of two-year and four-year schools with enrollment up to 2,000.

The Texan and its staff have won 84 awards at TIPA since1989.

Brown stated, "The two hardest individual areas of this competition to win are the Feature Story and the News Story because everybody has entries. I'm proud that we did well in both."

In the Feature Story competition, a 1st place award was won by staffer writer Jonathan Carroll with his story on Israeli student Sagit Shlezinger.

Entitled "From Israel Military to WTC Campus," it was published in the Nov, 18 issue of the Texan last fall.

In the News Story category, writer Joyce May won 3rd place for her story "WTC Animal Test Negative for Infection" in the Oct. 21 Texan.

This same story was entered in the Sports News competition and won a 2nd place award also. The story explained a quarantine of rodeo team horses due to a suspected horse disease.

Aside from these three awards, both Jonathan Carroll and Cindy Goates received honorable mention certificates.

Carroll's story, "Paper Pellets Conserve Water, Prevent Crop Erosion" was published in the March 4, 1996 issue of the Western Texan. It received honorable mention in the Newspaper News Feature competition.

Goate's story, "WTC Drama Student Performs in 'Texas' Musical," received honorable mention in Newspaper Feature competition and was published in the October 21 issue. This story profiled Cody Cummings as a participant in the play "Texas" held in Canyon.



Jessica Jeffery and Steven Deitz
**Mr.-Miss Trailhand**

# Mr-Miss Trailhand annual honor goes to Deitz, Jeffery

Mr. and Miss Trailhand were announced at WTC's last home game Feb. 24

The winners were Jessica Jeffery and Steve (Puck) Deitz.

Jessica Jeffery is from Hamlin and is a sophomore business major. Her parents are Ronnie and Jean Jeffery. Jessica's activities at WTC included playing for two years on the basketball team, serving as Student Senate vice president and on its Recreations Committee and Traffic Appeals Committee.

Steve (Puck) Deitz was a sophomore art major from Merkel. He is the son of Lavonne and Kay Deitz. His activities include membership in the Student Senate and volleyball.

Other Mr.-Miss Trailhand nominees were Jeff Decker of Perryton, Paul Rucker of Lubbock, Craig Kight of Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Harry Hernandez of Venezuela.

Miss Trailhand nominees included two sisters, Sahala and Jana McCloy of Morse, Kelly Smith of Wimborne, Alberta, Canada, and Heather Pairis of Sweetwater.

The purpose of the competition is to honor two outgoing persons that represent WTC and to serve as a fund-raiser for Psi Zeta, the local Phi Theta Kappa chapter.

Candidates were selected by a campus-wide voting process. Winners were selected on a "penny a vote" basis.

# New campus organization targets ex-military students

In an attempt to recruit recently discharged soldiers into WTC, as well as inform current students of the benefits of the military, a new group formed on campus last spring tentatively known as the Military Affairs Organization.

According to Student Services secretary and WTC student Gabby Scott, who is spearheading the group, one of the biggest goals of the organization is to bring students to WTC.

"We hope to use it first of all as an organization to recruit students. There are a lot of students who get out of the military and don't know which direction to go. We hope to recruit them to the college," Scott said.

Another goal of the group, and perhaps what brought about its formation, according to Scott, was the apparent need to get more information out to students about the military.

"A lot of it was I had found some information I wasn't aware of and there wasn't anyone who could fill in the blanks, so myself, Mr. Jack Price, Mr. Cormack and Mark Miles decided to start the organization," she said.

The Hazlewood Act was just one of the benefits Scott was unaware of.

"The State of Texas has the Hazlewood Act which states if you are a Texas resident and enter the military in Texas, once you are discharged from the military and once the funds from your GI Bill have been depleted, the Hazlewood Act kicks in and all tuition fees are waved in any Texas State funded college," Scott explained.

Because of her time served, Scott said she is set for the rest of her education.

"My GI Bill pays up to almost $30,000. That will put me almost into my senior year. Then I can start using the Hazlewood Act and get my doctorate."

Some students, Scott said, have expressed an interest in the group.

"We have seen some interest from a few people, but we think the young students don't understand the military. They think its rough like in the movies. They don't see the advantages," she said. "They see what's portrayed on television. There are a lot of advantages education-wise."

During her six years in the military, Scott said she met a lot of young people who joined simply for the education benefits.

"It's definitely an option for some students who simply don't have the finances."

To clear up some of the stereotypes, Scott said the organization hopes to set up a military day "so students can see what the military does."

The group is an official WTC club and Scott said they plan to get involved in the community.

"We did receive $1200 from the college. We are considered an organization and those are the set funds," she said.

Scott said the organization is not just for people in the military.

"Anybody who is remotely interested don't let the word military scare you off. It's not what a lot of people think."

# Who's Who publication recognizes 20 here

Twenty WTC sophomore students were named to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges last spring.

They were selected by a campus committee based on each's academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Those selected are Stuart Coty Brasuell, Cindi Lou Burrow, Maria Luisa Calderon, Jonathan David Carroll, Jessica Dee Critz, Cody Glenn Cummings, James Lee Fillpot, Pamela Foster, Lance Adam Gaillard, Rebecca Suzanne Gruben, John Ethan Holtman, Michael Craig Jones, Landon Shane Kelly, Jana Marie McCloy, Lila Jo Rector, Paul Rucker, Edward Robert Russell, Rebecca Ann Sweet, Tonya Lee Tiday and Morten Vildhøj.

**Stuart Coty Brasuell** is from Sweetwater and majoring in landscape contracting and sprinkler managment. He is the son of Jackie and Kay Brasuell and his wife is Judy Brasuell. He graduated from Highland High School. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and his honors here include being named to the President's List and Dean's List. Also, he was the Outstanding Golf and Landscaping Student in 1995-96, Outstanding Freshman Golf Landscaping Technician and a nominee for Outstanding Male Academic Student last spring.

**Cindi Lou Burrow** is majoring in accounting and information systems. She is the daughter of Sidney and Gloenna Burrow of Snyder. She was named an Outstanding Freshman English Student last spring and was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa executive board.

**Maria Luisa Calderon** is from Loraine and is majoring in business. Her parents are Rodolfo and Elida Calderon. She was awarded the Outstanding Freshman in Business and has been named to the President's List and Merit List.

**Jonathan David Carroll** is majoring in biology/journalism. Paula and John Carroll are his parents from Hawley. Jonathan was a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Student Senate and was a Texan Staffer. He has been awarded an Outstanding English Student award and was a Faculty Association scholarship winner. He was most recently named as one of two students representing WTC as nominees for the All USA Community and Junior College Academic Team.

**Jessica Critz** is from Sweetwater and is majoring in meat science. Her parents are Dale and Judy Critz and Sherry Critz. She was a member of the 1995-96 Meat Judging Team, winning several honors.

**Cody Cummings** is from Garden City and is majoring in drama. He is the son of Glenda and Gerald Cummings and was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He has participated in several drama productions since entering WTC as a freshman and was selected Outstanding Drama Student last spring.

**James Lee Fillpot** is from Snyder, the son of Pat Fillpot of Burleson and Charles Fillpot of Amarillo. He graduated in Canyon and is majoring in golf/landscape technology. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and participated in intramural basketball and softball. He has been named to the 1995-96 President's List here, was an Outstanding Male Academic Student Nominee and was named to the 1995-96 National Dean's List.

**Pamela Foster** is majoring in English and journalism. A graduate of Coahoma, she is the daughter of Dee and Lucille Foster of San Angelo. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a Texan Staffer. She was named the Outstanding Creative Writing Student last spring and had poems, a short story and an essay published in the WTC literary magazine Aquifer.

**Lance Gaillard** is from Texhoma, Okla. and is a communications major. He was a member of the WTC Rodeo Team and a staff writer for the Texan. He is the son of Bud and Annette Gaillard of Texhoma.

**Rebecca Gruben** is majoring in occupational therapy. Wayne and Deanna Gruben are her parents from Roscoe. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Senate. She was named to the Dean's List her freshman year.

**John Ethan Holtman** is majoring in agriculture business. He is from Hawley and his parents are Bernie and Suanna Holtman. He was a member of the 1995-96 meat judging team and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

**Michael Craig Jones** is a pre-law major from Winters. He is the son of Randy and Linda Jones and was involved in the Student Senate at WTC.

**Landon Shane Kelly** is the son of Altus A. and Brenda Kelley of Colorado City. He is an agriculture major. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Meats Judging Team.

**Jana Marie McCloy** is a physical therapy major, the daughter of Mark and Annette McCloy of Morse. She currently serves as president of the WTC Student Seante. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Rodeo Team also. Last spring, she received the Rodeo Team academic award. Most recently, she was named as one of two students representing WTC as nominees for the All USA Community and Junior College Academic Team.

**Lila Jo Rector** is an agronomy major from Knox City and the daughter of John and Barbara Rector. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has been named to the academic honor roll at WTC.

**Paul Rucker** is majoring in golf/landscape technology. His parents are Sonny and Mary Rucker from Lubbock. He was a Texan Staffer, a WTC cheerleader and a Phi Theta Kappa executive board member. He was a recipient of a Cunningham Scholarship here.

**Edward Robert Russell** is a golf/landscape technology major from Mineral Wells. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and has received a scholarship here from the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association. He also participated last spring on WTC's team competing at the Associated Landscape Contractors of America (ALCA) events.

**Rebecca Ann Sweet** is a physical therapy major from Colorado City. She is the daughter of Denise Wemken of Colorado City. At WTC, she was an executive office for Phi Theta Kappa and serves as a student recruiter.

**Tonya Lee Tiday** is a theatre major from Graham, the daughter of Frank and Rita Herpeche. She has been involved with various drama productions since enrolling as a freshman and was a recipient of the Baze Drama Scholarship and the McKanna Scholarship. She was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa executive committee.

**Morten Vildhøj** is majoring in math and a native of Denmark. His parents are Susanne and Søren Vildhøj Jensen. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a captain of the WTC Golf Team. Last season, he was the third ranked individual golfer in WTC's Region 5 conference.



**Queen of the Rodeo 1997**
Jana McCloy, shown with escort Joe Moody

# '97 WTC Rodeo Queen was also student leader

Jana McCloy, sophomore president of the WTC Student Senate and a Rodeo Team member, was named the 1997 WTC Rodeo Queen April 10.

The announcement came at the opening ceremony of the WTC Rodeo held annually in the Scurry County Coliseum.

The selection was based on revenue generated by rodeo ticket sales.

Other WTC rodeo queen contestants were Kathy King and Shawna McKee.

Jana was a sophomore from Morse. She is majoring in physical therapy and her parents are Mark and Annette McCloy.

In addition to her activities with the student senate and the WTC rodeo team, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

She was one of the campus nominees this spring for the state's Academic All American team sponsored by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa.

Kathy King was a freshman from Merkel. Kathy's parents are Mike and Phyllis King. She was a cheerleader and plans to major in art history.

Shawna McKee was a freshman from Roby. She played on the Lady Westerner's basketball team and was also a member of the WTC rodeo team.

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Pam Foster of Snyder is congratulated by President Harry Krenek as she was named Outstanding Female Student at Awards Day. Other candidates were, from left, Lila Jo Rector, Knox City; Jana McCloy, Morse; Lou Harding, Snyder; Sharon Gill, Snyder; and Cindi Lou Burrow, Snyder. (WTC Photo)



The Outstanding Male Student named at the Awards Day ceremony on campus was Jonathan Carroll of Hawley. Other candidates were, from left, Edward Robert Russell, Mineral Wells; Clay Ryan Koening, Snyder; and Morten Vildhøj, Denmark. (WTC Photo)

# Awards Day recognizes departmental achievement

The annual Awards Day sponsored by the WTC Faculty Association recognizes outstanding scholastic work within each campus department as well as the Outstanding Male and Female Student.

Named the top two academic students this past May 2 were Jonathan Carroll of Hawley and Pam Foster of Snyder.

To be eligible for these awards, students must be a sophomore, have completed at least three semesters as a full-time student at WTC, have at least an overall GPA average of 3.75, and have been involved in campus and community events.

Members of the WTC Faculty Association nominate students and the final two are chosen by a vote by the entire association.

Carroll and Foster were chosen from a slate of finalists which included:

—Outstanding Male Student: Clay Ryan Koening, Snyder; Edward Robert Russell, Mineral Wells; and Morten Vildhøj, Denmark.

—Outstanding Female Student: Cindi Lou Burrow, Snyder; Jana McCloy, Morse; Lila Jo Rector, Knox City; Lou Harding, Snyder; and Sharon Gill, Snyder.

Awards Day featured individual departmental awards also and the recognition of WTC students listed in the publication "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges." Departmental awards went to:

**AGRICULTURE/GLT**
**Agriculture**

Outstanding Freshman Agriculture: Jeremy Howard, Ira; and Paige Burelsmith, Tatum, N.M.

Outstanding Sophomore Agriculture: Jessica Critz, Sweetwater; and Shane Kelley, Colorado City.

**Golf Land/Technology**

Outstanding Freshman GLT: Kevin Coffee, Snyder; and Tyson King, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Outstanding Sophomore GLT: Craig Kight, Cape Giraradeau, Mo.; and Ed Russell, Mineral Wells.

**BUSINESS**
**Elect. Office Technology**

Outstanding Freshman EOT: Charlesta Scott, Snyder; Chelci Beaird, Colorado City; and Sharon Gill, Snyder.

Outstanding Sophomore EOT: Amy Hernandez, Snyder.

**Business**

Outstanding Business Administration: Deborah Lang, Snyder.

**COMMUNICATIONS & LETTERS/HISTORY**
**English**

ESL Award: Akiko Nishijima, Fukioka, Japan.

Outstanding English: Danny Zapata, Roscoe; Jonathan Carroll, Hawley, Lila Rector, Knox City; Paul Morrison, Snyder; and Raul Alcala, Snyder.

**Mass Communications**

Outstanding Sophomore Writer: Jonathan Carroll, Hawley; and Mark Harrington, Lubbock.

**History**

Outstanding U.S. History: Brenda Fouts, Snyder; and Mark Miles, Colorado City.

**Spanish**

El Premio—Spanish: Nadia Baeza, Gail.

**FINE & APPLIED ARTS**
**Arts**

Outstanding Art: Kenneth Beasley, Houston.

**Drama**

Outstanding Drama: Burzin Unwalla, Houston.

**HEALTH & PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

Sportsman of the Year: Robby Huestis, Snyder.

**Rodeo**

Outstanding Academic Rodeo: Jana McCloy, Morse; and Kyle Bowers, Brooks, Alberta, Canada.

**Golf**

Outstanding Sportsman: Morten Vildhøj.

**MATH/COMPUTER SCIENCE/SCIENCE**
**Math**

Outstanding College Algebra: Chris Lynch, Colorado City; Jake McCullough, Big Spring; Misato Ota, Japan; and Shane Kelley, Colorado City.

Outstanding Math: Ana Hernandez, Snyder.

**Computer Science**

Outstanding Computer Science: Michael Jones, Winters.

**Science**

Outstanding Science: Allan Waddell, Roscoe, Ellena Franco, Colorado City; Jana McCloy, Morse; and Shane Kelley, Colorado City.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**
**Government**

Outstanding Government: Jeffrey Levens, Snyder; and Richie Solis, Snyder.

**Psychology**

Outstanding Psychology: Clay Ryan Koening, Snyder; and Jarrett Granich, Los Alamos, N.M.

Those honored for being named to Who's Who were Stuart Coty Brasuell, Sweetwater; Cindi Lou Burrow, Snyder; Maria Luisa Calderon, Loraine; Jonathon David Carroll, Hawley; Jessica Dee Critz, Sweetwater; Cody Glenn Cummings, Garden City; James Lee Fillpot, Snyder; Pamela Foster, Snyder; Lance Adam Gaillard, Texhoma, Okla.; Rebecca Suzanne Gruben, Roscoe; John Ethan Holtman, Hawley; Michael Craig Jones, Winters; Landon Shane Kelly, Colorado City; Barbara Chapman-Leatherwood, Snyder; Jana Marie McCloy, Morse; Lila Jo Rector, Knox City; Paul Rucker, Lubbock; Edward Robert Russell, Mineral Wells; Rebecca Ann Sweet, Colorado City; Tonya Lee Tiday, Graham; and Morten Vildhøj, Denmark.

# Four plays featured from drama department in '96-'97

The WTC Drama Department staged Shakespeare twice in 1996-97 and mounted two other modern productions featuring such diverse characters as the Frankenstein monster and the dying actor known only as "Sir."

From Shakespeare, the department's choices were "Henry V" and "The Merchant of Venice," featured respectively as the last production for the fall and the spring terms.

The season opener was a continuation of Mary Shelly's novel "Frankenstein" entitled "Playing With Fire;" and the opening production for spring was the student-directed "The Dresser."

The department's first production of the year was set at the North Pole, where Victor Frankenstein faces the creature he created and must explain the purpose for his being.



UL--Mike McQuerry and Burzin Unwalla in 'Playing With Fire.'
UR--'Henry V' cast.
LR--Cody Cummings in '...Fire.'
Mike Endy in 'The Dresser.'
LL--Graphic from 'The Merchant of Venice.'

Cast members included: Burzin Unwalla from Houston as Victor Frankenstein; Cody Cummings from Garden City as The Creature; Haley Wilson from Odessa as Elizabeth; and Michael McQuerry from Snyder as Dr. Krempe.

The year's second outing was "Henry V," which the department staged both on campus and in the Globe Theater in Odessa.

The play version that WTC performed had 23 characters with many actors performing double roles. Endy was again cast, serving as two characters, and Cody Cummings played King Henry the Fifth.

Also in the cast were Burzin Unwalla and Michael McQuerry, Tonya Tiday of Graham, Alan Jeter of Odessa, Gavin Jackson of Abilene, Steven Drgac of Garden City, Krista Tydlaska of Tow, Melissa Shatney of Snyder, Ian Fleming of Snyder and J.E. Tydlaska of Tow

The first production of the spring semester was "The Dresser," directed by sophomore theatre arts major Michael McQuerry.

It revolves around an aging actor, "Sir," and his dresser Norman. Endy played the role of Sir and Norman was played by sophomore Cody Cummings. Other cast members were Tonya Tiday, Melissa Shatney, J. E. Tydlaska, Burzin Unwalla and Anne Simmons of Lubbock.

For its final performance, the department chose a modern dress version of "The Merchant of Venice," Shakespeare's comedy about bigotry. The WTC version was edited down from the original version by drama student Burzin Unwalla, who appeared also as Shylock. Other cast characters were Cody Cummings, Melissa Shatney, Michael McQuerry, Jeff Tydlaska, Tonya Tiday and Anne Simmons.

# Concurrent classes expand to six cities

College classes which simultaneously offer high school students the opportunity to earn both high school and college-level credit are offered by WTC this fall term at six area schools.

The classes are part of the concurrent enrollment program began here last year.

Under it, a high school student can simultaneously fulfill both high school credits toward graduation and up to six-hours of college credit per semester.

This fall, classes are being offered at Colorado City, Crosbyton, Hamlin, Haskell, Post and Stamford.

Snyder High School students have the opportunity also to enroll in an introductory sociology class available for college credit only offered through WTC and taught at the high school.

The concurrent enrollment classes at the five other schools include English Composition I and college algebra as well as introductory courses in Spanish, biology, chemistry, psychology, history and government.

In most cases, part-time instructors which live in the individual communities are being used.

Concurrent enrollment is available to high school students who have completed their sophomore year and passed the TAAS test.

Permission from the student's parents and high school principal is required to be admitted. Also, students cannot take more than six credit hours—two classes—per semester.

