

The Highland Herald

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McLennan Community College

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Patient Requires Blood

By Robert Blankenstein

Twenty months ago, Eliseo Cadena's kidneys failed him and approximately \$67,000 later, he is still undergoing treatment. Cadena, a sophomore mental health major and retired serviceman, must spend three days a week on a kidney machine for a total of 18 hours. Six hours are spent for each treatment.

Being a veteran enables Cadena to be recipient of blood and supplies provided by the U.S. Army or Red Cross. The Veterans Club, sponsoring a blood drive this Friday in the student center, will be requesting donations to be used in cases such as Cadena's and others.

Due to the many flu cases this winter and antibiotics taken for the sickness many donors cannot give blood. The Red Cross has used three times as much blood this winter and has called on emergency donor files.

Cadena's kidney failure was brought to the surface when he started suffering from the typical symptoms. Swelling of the wrists and ankles, combined with high blood pressure and weight gain, was brought to Cadena's attention. His illness was verified through a biopsy and kidney extraction for test purposes.

A six hour arterial venous fistula operation was performed on Cadena by a team of four doctors at the Brooks Army

Base Hospital in San Antonio, leaving him a hemophiliac (free bleeder). Cadena has been flown to San Antonio, the closest clinic location, three times in the last year for emergency treatment.

After the operation a \$35,000 kidney machine was donated to Cadena by the Army Medical Clinic at Brooks Army Base. The machine was invented in Germany and perfected in America about seven years ago.

"The kidney machine itself measures four feet high and three feet wide. A solution tub, an important feature on the machine, mixes 120 liters of dialytic solution," said Cadena.

Cadena is connected to the machine by needles inserted in his arms. When he machine is activated, a pump displaces his blood which is filtered, cleaned and returned to his system.

Every hour a test is administered for temperature, pulse, respiration and sampling. A special blood test is given at the beginning and end of each dialysis.

Cadena's arterial pressure is monitored from a machine and if air enters his system, a bubble detector signals a loud horn.

Cadena's condition, a terminal illness, can only be cured by a kidney transplant.

Cadena has been on the list for kidney transplants for several months. Kidney transplants are only available when a donor is found.

Cadena's wife, Getawn, a freshman cosmetology major, is a certified dialysis and dietician, trained by the Army Clinic in San Antonio.

Cadena is restricted to a certain diet and must have special meals prepared by his wife.

Mrs. Cadena also possesses the knowledge for maintaining the kidney machine. She has had to repair the machine while Cadena was in critical condition on several occasions.

"Wayne Morse, a former Oregon senator, died from kidney failure. Once this disease is detected and not treated, life expectancy is very short," said Cadena.

A new law which went into effect last September covers the training for the dialysis machine and the treatments, totaling \$355 a day. Social Security and Medicare covers the cost for civilians and the Armed Forces covers veterans expenses.

Cadena is a member of the National Kidney Foundation and the Texas Kidney Foundation, which has 90 members.



Photo By Jerry Lynn

ELISEO CADENA, sophomore, is on a kidney machine 18 hours a week. The only known cure for his ailment is a kidney transplant.

Buckley Amendment Secures Student Rights

By Jim Munson

The Buckley Amendment, named for Sen. James Buckley of New York, is a rider to the Educational Amendments of 1974. The amendment says that schools receiving federal funds will lose them if they do not give parents and students over 17 the right to examine and challenge personal files and school records.

The bill also gives the parents of school children the right to have inaccurate or misleading records changed and to give

their consent before any records are given to outside parties.

In effect, the amendment puts a hold on the student's record unless written consent is given by the parent or the student. Subpoenas may not even be served on records without the parent or the student being notified first.

Keith Geisler, director of counseling and testing, said, "The main answer to all of this is up in the air." Geisler said high school records and ACT scores are now

being given to MCC instructors so that they can tell who might do well in their courses. He said this information is given to instructors without the student's consent. However, he added that information of this kind is not given out to persons not connected with the school.

"The Buckley Amendment is another administrative headache," said Chester Hastings, vice president in charge of program development. He said that in certain isolated cases the amendment might be warranted, but he thought that it would benefit the independent school districts more than it would colleges.

"We're worried about the student, not the parent," said Hastings. "The main

thing now is to tell the students that they have the right to see any record that the school has on them."

As things stand, in these cases the school would have to comply with the law or risk losing federal funds.

- Any student over 17 may see his file.

- A parent may see his son's grade school record.

- An FBI agent or an employer may see the file of a 17 year old high school student only with written consent from the parents. If the student is 18, then the school would need the student's consent.

Campus Hosts Contest

The Music Department is sponsoring their First Annual Central Texas Stage Band Contest at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center. All junior and senior high schools have been invited. A trophy will be awarded to the best band in each class, and an arm patch to each student in a winning band.

Bands who do not wish to compete may perform for criticism only.

The entrance fee is \$25 per band.

The junior high, C, B, and A bands will have a time allotment of 25 minutes. The AA, AAA, AAAA and junior college bands will be allotted 35 minutes.

The judges are Dr. John Stewart, chairman of music department at Eastfield College, and Dale Kennedy, conductor of the concert and stage bands at Highland College, both in Dallas, and Mike Oswald, trumpet instructor and head of the jazz program at Baylor.

An added attraction will be a "jam session" of local professional musicians. The MCC stage band will not compete.

8:35	Junior High McGregor Junior High Karl Patrick, Director
9:00	Class A Whitney High School Tom Danson, Director
9:25	Class AA McGregor High School John Livingston, Director
10:00	Class B Cotton High School Donald Braun, Director
10:35	MCC Stage Band II
11:35	Class AAA A Vega High School Avery Edge, Director
12:10	Rockdale High School Don Theobald, Director
12:45	MCC Stage Band I
1:10	Class AAAA Temple High School David Stockberger, Director
1:45	Richfield High School Dennis Hopkins, Director
2:20	Junior College Henderson Junior College Tommy Downing, Director
2:45	Local Professional Musicians "Jam Session", sponsored by Local 304 of the American Federation of Musicians.
3:20	Announcement of Winners, Presentation of trophies.

Circle K Club Sponsors 12 Hour Dance Marathon

The MS Dance Marathon, sponsored by the Circle K Club, starts at 8 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Lion's Den at Lions Park. The marathon will last 12 hours. MCC Circle K and Little Sisters are assisting in the projects.

Participants may pick up sponsor sheets from Circle K, Baylor, Westview National Bank, Bellmead State Bank, Moody Memorial Library and local high schools. Registration will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Park. There is no entry or admission fee.

An 11 inch portable color television, donated by Holzo Music Company, will be awarded to the person raising the most money from sponsors for the MS fund. Thirty gift certificates from \$10 to \$25 will be given to schools with the most entries,

best dancers, and every couple that lasts the whole 12 hours.

Three bands will play at the dance. "Carnival" will play from 8 to 12 p.m., "Bllek" from 12 p.m. to 4 a.m., and "Krytal" from 4 to 8 a.m. Dancing will be in 45 minute periods with 15 minute breaks in between.

The first four hours will be an open dance, with George Stokes, a professor from Baylor, and his wife leading the first dance. Stokes will serve as master of ceremonies at the event.

The dance, originally planned to last 24 hours, was cut to 12 hours when it was learned a city ordinance forbid endurance dancing for more than 12 hours for "health and safety reasons." Medical care will be provided the whole 12 hours.

Bass Bites Instructor's Hook

By Francy Richings

Almost anyone who has had Henry Apperson for American History has heard about his bass fishing somewhere between the Mahayana Buddhism and the racial debates.

Apperson has claimed bass fishing as his hobby since he first went 12 years ago with Coach Daryll Carlyle of West.

"It's great fun," said Apperson, who makes it a point to go fishing about once a week, usually on Saturday mornings.

On his frequent fishing trips, he has discovered the techniques, equipment and locations that work best for him, as well as encountering some awkward, yet funny, situations.

Apperson feels that fishing from a boat

has many advantages over fishing from the bank. The possibilities of deeper water and increased mobility and maneuverability are some distinct advantages.

However, with the luxuries of a boat come the safety precautions that are almost mandatory for a successful trip. Standard life preservers and basic knowledge of swimming is essential. Radio weather reports usually broadcast wind warnings and general lake and river conditions.

"We try to be conscious of water safety rules. We don't fish when the wind is over 12 or 14 miles per hour," said Apperson.

On one occasion, however, when Ap-

person and Charles Kennedy, government instructor, were bass fishing on Lake Whitney, safety precautions gave way to what is now known as "Kennedy's famous anchor dive".

As Kennedy was casting, on this particular trip, his hook caught the end of his pole and carried the entire rig into the water. Apperson tried fishing for the submerged pole without success.

After Apperson's fruitless attempt, Kennedy decided to dive into the water in an effort to retrieve the \$50 worth of fishing gear that lay at the bottom of the lake. He stripped down to his shorts to better execute the rescue.

In contemplating the rescue procedure Kennedy reasoned that an added weight would enable him to reach his equipment sooner. With this in mind he picked up the boat's anchor, handing the attached rope to Apperson.

Thus, with Apperson looking on in all seriousness, still holding the anchor rope, Kennedy dove into the water, clutching the anchor, pale legs bared to the world, dedicated to retrieving his lost possession.

On the way down, however, the anchor and Kennedy became separated and, while the anchor continued to sink, Kennedy popped out of the water, sputtering and coughing.

The fishing gear was later retrieved with a grappling hook, but the incident was not forgotten.

Apperson frequents a number of lakes and rivers in the Central Texas area.

"The Navasota River, near Mexia, has beautiful trees that drop their leaves on the water in the fall. It's so quiet and serene that it's eerie sometimes," said Apperson.

The best place Apperson has found to go bass fishing is Guerrero, Mexico. He and Coach Jimmy Clayton traveled 640 miles from Waco to Guerrero last summer.

They had a little bit of trouble crossing the border at Ruidosa, but made up for it by catching over 300 black bass, some weighing up to five pounds, in two and a half days.

Before they went fishing they had been advised to wrap their hands with tape to



prevent cutting their hands on the large number of fish they caught.

The abundance of bass at Guerrero is attributed to increased spawning due to the warm weather.

While on the lake, Apperson and Clayton came across a man from Waco who directed them to the moss beds where they got about seven bites to every 10 casts and caught at least 25 fish a day.

Apperson uses lures instead of live bait to catch bass. The best lure colors are black, yellow and chrome.

A popular lure is the 1/4 ounce, top or bottom, Black Chuger. Another is the Hot Spot by the Cordell Company.

For deep water fishing, Apperson suggested a lure called the Hell Bender. This lure is also chrome or gray and looks like a crawfish.

One might wonder what Apperson does with all the fish he catches. After he fillets them with an electric knife ("the quickest, easiest way") he marinates them in half milk, half Worcestershire sauce and a dash of lemon juice for several hours. The fillets are then rolled in white corn meal and fried in a hot skillet.

Apperson's fish have landed on the tables of the Faculty Bunch for Lunch as well as the campus athletes.

"I hunt and play golf, but I enjoy fishing more. I just feel more free, more detached," said Apperson.

Pot Helps Ailments

By Robert Blankenstein

At a federal hearing on marijuana laws last week in Washington, Dr. Joel Fort, a drug expert said that marijuana is good medicine for many ailments and doctors should be free to prescribe it.

United Press International reported Fort testified marijuana had been used by physicians since 5000 B.C. and had proved helpful in treating glaucoma, cancer, asthma, alcoholism and even drug addiction.

Fort said, "Medical experience with marijuana would certainly justify its legal availability for research and prescribing."

"I think it is vital and essential (for medical practice), that a tremendous amount of unnecessary suffering has the potential for being relieved by the availability of this substance and we should do everything possible to make it legally available."

Fort, a world-renowned drug researcher and author, testified at a Drug Enforcement Administration hearing into federal legal controls on marijuana. He spoke on behalf of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), which is challenging the current federal classification of

marijuana.

Marijuana is now lumped together with such narcotics as heroin and LSD in a category of drugs considered to have no medical value and high abuse potential.

Federal law makes marijuana possession a misdemeanor punishable for first offenders by a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a \$5000 fine. Penalties for first offense sales are five years and \$15,000.

Fort told a newsman marijuana had been legally used to treat headaches and various types of tension in the United States until the early 1940s, but it was driven out of U.S. medicine by the criminalization of marijuana.

In his testimony he said, "Marijuana seems medically most valuable in treating glaucoma and eye disorders which can cause blindness and affects more than one million Americans."

Marijuana's advantage in treating asthma, he said, was that it does not have the side effects of some other asthma drugs.

As for cancer, "Marijuana has helped reduce vomiting and the need for pain control narcotics," said Fort.

Pipeline

Vets Go Skiing

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. The group will depart by a chartered Greyhound party bus at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 and return Feb. 23.

The cost of the trip will be \$42.50 including two nights lodging at the Dan Dee Cabins. Snacks and mixed drinks will be served aboard the bus by a hostess.

"The cabins provide excellent facilities including fireplaces with large two and four bedroom facilities," said Sam Wheat, vice president of the Veterans Club.

Individuals desiring to ski will pay \$4.00 for all day skiing and \$2.50 for half a day. Ski rental is \$3.50 per day and all prices are subject to inflation.

Anyone interested must contact Sam Wheat in the Veterans Affairs Office no later than Feb. 10.

Julie Tomorrow

A film on multiple sclerosis entitled "Julie Tomorrow" will be presented by Health Services at 10 a.m. Feb. 10 in the Lecture Hall.

"Julie Tomorrow" depicts the life of a young mother stricken with multiple sclerosis. The film also shows medical research done to cure and prevent the disease.

A question and answer session, conducted by Baylor biology major Roy Snider, will follow the film. The film is the third in a series of lectures on health.

Stork Did It

Deirdre Ann Harrell was born at 1:20 p.m. Jan. 25 at Hillcrest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Harrell.

Mrs. Harrell, speech instructor, worked at school until 5:30 p.m. the day before her baby arrived. She plans to return to teaching Feb. 17. Mrs. Marilyn Kelly, former MCC speech instructor, is temporarily replacing Mrs. Harrell.

Deirdre is Mrs. Harrell's first child and the first grandchild on both sides of the family.

She has brown hair and blue eyes and "looks just like her daddy" said Mrs. Harrell. She weighed six pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Members Take Office

Nowly elected student representatives for the spring semester are freshmen David Matteson, Carolyn Satchell, Barry Johnson, Randy Easonburg, Robert Bohne, Beverly Hoppe, Karen Cobbs, sophomore Lonnie Anderson and freshman Janet Mooks, secretary.

Phi Theta Kappa Convention

All members or students planning to be initiated this fall who plan to go to the Phi Theta Kappa convention in Corpus Christi March 7 & 8 should contact Jerry Lynn or any PTK officer by Feb. 15.

Black History Week

The Afro Student Kindred will sponsor programs on and off campus Feb. 10 to 14 in celebration of Black History Week.

The Negro Texan, a traveling exhibit with silk screened pictures, will be on display in the Student Center starting today and running through Feb. 26.

The documentary film, Chisholm: Pursuing the Dream, will be available for classroom use during this time. It deals with Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm as she campaigned for president in 1972.

Dr. Reuben Manning, dean of instructions at Paul Quinn College, will be

the guest lecturer 10 a.m. on Feb. 10 in the HPE lecture hall. Manning will show slides taken during his stay in Africa.

The Paul Quinn College Choir will give a concert 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in the fine arts theater. The choir is under the direction of Wilbur Northington.

A "rap session" will be conducted with Sgt. James W. Johnson and Juvenile Detective Alice Pollard at 10 a.m. Feb. 14 in LA 105.

A "Soul Food" banquet will be held 7:30 Feb. 14 at Carver Center, 1601 Dripping Springs Road. Tickets may be purchased from members of the ASK.

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Offices of THE HIGHLAND HERALD are located at 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, in the Student Center telephone 767-6481, extension 444 or 443

Who's Nominated For Who's Who

Forty-three MCCers are part of the 1974-75 Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges publication. They were nominated by students and faculty on campus and will be recognized nationally for achievement in academic citizenship, leadership and activity roles in campus life.

Judith Katherine Adams, married mother of two, is a parttime relief clinical instructor in MCC's Vocational Nursing program as well as earning a 3.92 grade average. She is an active member and former secretary-treasurer of the Veterans Club and helps with that club's service projects. Mrs. Adams is a registered nurse and has worked for Hillcrest Hospital since 1970. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society.

Duane Lester Anderson, married and the foster father of four children, in addition to his school work owns and operates Holiday Employment Service and Holiday Overload Service. He is a member of Karem Shrine, Waco Jaycee Board of Directors, Waco Civitan (officer), Waco Commander, Waco Chapter 45, Waco York Rite Council and Toastmaster. He is assistant Publicity chairman for the American Heart Association and works with Little League and Woodway Boys Club. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Joyce Barnes is a keypunch and computer operator at the campus Data Processing Center. She is program chairman assistant of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Usher Board, is Junior Mission Co-Chairman, and acts as aid to neighborhood aged citizens. Miss Barnes is a volunteer tutor for beginning data processing courses and is an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, Epsilon Delta Pi and is secretary-treasurer of Data Processing Managers Association.

Janet Black is a PBX operator at Pure Milk Company parttime, and is active in Trinity Lutheran Church youth activities. She has an interest in music and plans to earn a degree majoring in special education.

Lyda Ione Boese shares her study time with responsibilities as a mental health associate at the Veterans Hospital in Waco. She has done volunteer work with Alanon, Unity of Waco, Employment Opportunity Committee, and the Federal Women's Program Committee. Miss Boese maintains a 3.80 grade average.

Donna Carol Bohne works parttime on campus as a library assistant. She acts as Big Sister to children in the Waco State Home and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. While keeping a 3.9 grade average, Miss Bohne plans to continue her education in child psychology after leaving MCC.

Patricia Ann Busby, shares her time between her husband and three children, and her school work. Last summer she was a nurse aid at Hillcrest Hospital. She volunteers regularly for fund drive marches, helps elderly women with regular needs and sings in her church's choir. Mrs. Busby is treasurer of the Nursing Club.

David Edward Chisum is a parttime bookkeeper and computer operator for System Service Inc. He teaches Sunday school at Bethesda Bible Church where he is also an usher and participant in leading music and scripture reading. He is a vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, a representative to the Interclub Council and Student Services Council and plays intramural basketball. Chisum, who plans to become a Certified Public Accountant, has a 3.6 grade average.

Richard Coronado has earned a 3.5 grade average while acting as a member of Student Government, Phi Theta Kappa, Inter-Club Council, Alpha Sigma Phi, and the Chicano Unidos. Coronado has transferred to the University of Texas at Austin where he majors in political science in preparation for law school.

Marsha Michelle Cruthirds does office work parttime for the Vocational Nursing offices. She is active in her youth group at Grace Gospel Church, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a participant in Baptist Student Union activities. Miss Cruthirds said she wants to join a medical mission group sometime after graduation. She maintains a 3.73 grade average.

Jeffrey Elizabeth Doggett works part time as typist and file clerk for an accounting office and is a member of the Southside Church of Christ in Hamilton. She was a math lab assistant and a private tutor in math. Miss Doggett was treasurer for Phi Theta Kappa before transferring to Tarleton State University this spring. She is working toward bachelors and masters degrees in math and has a 3.85 grade average.

Amy Ann Dvoracek is a grader and lab assistant for the math department and also has an active interest in the sailing club, intramurals, the Astronomy Club for which she is treasurer, and Phi Theta Kappa. Her 3.888 grade average will follow her as she works toward a bachelor of science degree, and a masters degree and a planned teaching career in junior college.

Steve Lynn Farnsworth works full time as a general contractor with Womack Construction Company. He is a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints performing weekly service. He participates in the John Birch Society. Farnsworth plans to graduate from the University of Texas and attend dental school.

Mozelle Foster Foote, married and foster mother of two daughters, is a medial aid assistant and the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Drying Out Center for alcoholics parttime. She is also a volunteer at the Veterans Hospital, and a member of Unity Church and Phi Theta Kappa. Her novel "Baby Love and Casey Blue" will be published soon by G.P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y. and Mrs. Foote will help publicize the book in cooperation with Putnam. She is working on a second novel but still maintains a 4 point average.

Olivia Acosta Garcia, married and mother of two, volunteers as a teacher aid at St. Louis Elementary and is active in the school's Mother's Club. She is president of Los Serranos and plans to earn a teaching certificate and degree from Baylor.

Terry Lee Goodrich, was Baptist Studentsecretary last semester. She transferred to Sam Houston State University this spring and plans a degree in secondary education majoring in journalism and business. She has been a member of the Victory choir, and pianist for youth choir at Oaklawn Baptist Church. Miss Goodrich was associate editor of the Highland Herald and member of Phi Theta Kappa and secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi (Science Club). She has a 4.0 grade average.

Paul Carneal Guthrie was recently employed in the respiratory Therapy Department at Hillcrest as a trainee and is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa. He has a 3.32 average and plans to transfer to the University of Texas at Dallas for a degree in psychology.

Louis Jean Haak is associate editor of the Highland Herald and has also been staff writer and sports editor. He works as night wire editor for the Waco Tribune-Herald and has written a book "How to Raise Spiders for Fun and Profit". Haak plays bass guitar in stage band and a rock band that does local benefits and club performances. Haak, with a 3.1 average, plans to become a sports writer after completing college.

Jacquelyn Higge works parttime in faculty office pool, is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ and of St. Joseph's Catholic Church. She is a member of Student Government, Plaid Vests speech club, and Phi Theta Kappa. She plans a major in radio-television communication and has a 3.61 grade average.

Samuel Victor Hooten, while rearing five children and a niece, returned to college after a career in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is the owner-operator of a small orchard. He transferred to Baylor with a 3.8 grade average to major in sociology and social work. Hooten is active in Meadow Lawn Church of Christ in Elm Mott and did volunteer work for the area agency on aging of the Heart O' Texas Council of Governments. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Molly Jane Kallus is parttime file clerk at Texas Farm Bureau. Miss Kallus plays baseball and bowls for leisure activities and has taught Bible classes at St. Louis Church. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans to transfer to University of Texas in Arlington to major in math and computer science. Her grade average is 3.8.

Nancy Louise Karkalits is a parttime junior clerk at Nabisco, Inc. and plays piano for Sunday services at her church. Miss Karkalits is corresponding secretary for Phi Theta Kappa and will receive a degree as a medical secretary this semester with a 3.92 average. She plans to continue college and major in medical technology.

Garlanda J. Kasik acts as a teacher aid at Tennyson Playcare Inc. after her own classes. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and plans to graduate this spring with an AAS in child development and then to gain a B.S. in elementary education. Her grade average is 3.978.

Valerie Cheryl Kilgore was office manager for the Hooper Holmes Bureau, Inc. In addition to that parttime job, Miss Kilgore taught Bible classes at Calvary Baptist Church. She was the recording secretary of Circle K Little Sisters, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Student Government. Miss Kilgore maintains a 3.658 average and now attends Texas Tech University where she is studying Speech Pathology.

Cella Gay Landfried, a member of Circle K Little Sisters and Phi Theta Kappa, cares for two children after her regular day at school. Before she transferred to another university, she was Student Government Secretary and chairwoman of the scrapbook committee. She also maintained a 3.51 average.

Larry Wayne Leshiker is employed part-time on campus at the media center. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Data Processing Majors Club, and president of Epsilon Delta Pi. Leshiker plans to transfer to Baylor to gain a BS degree in computer science.

Lewis Kennion Lloyd, a married full-time student, is also employed on campus. He works in the counseling office as a student advisor, and is a member of the Veterans Club. Lloyd plans to graduate from MCC this spring and work at the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

Helen Louise Lykins is the Missions Chairman at the BSU. While maintaining a 4.0 average, she is also a Child Care Assistant and does volunteer work at the 9th Street Baptist Mission. Miss Lykins plans to attend either Baylor or a Bible School after she graduates this spring.

Lorna Deane Lykins, Helen's sister, works part-time for the Spanish Department. She is a member of the BSU, Phi Theta Kappa, and secretary for Los Serranos. She also maintains a 4.0 average and plans to major in either Kindergarten Education or Spanish.

Jerry Wesley Lynn works as a photographer for the Highland Herald and the Public Information Office. He is president of Phi Theta Kappa and maintains a 3.63 average. Lynn, a chemistry major, plans to finish this spring at MCC and transfer to Baylor to receive a Bachelor's Degree.

Robert James Marques, a married student with a 17-month old son, does part-time work farming. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and is an avid supporter of the basketball team and other school

activities. Marquez wants to transfer to Baylor to obtain a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Commercial Design.

Floyd Wayne Marshall is employed as O&H Rare Foods Store. He is active in the Methodist Church and has accompanied the choir on his 12-string guitar in church musicals. He has a 3.53 average and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Marshall plans to attend Texas A&M and receive a degree in Accounting.

Cynthia Belle Mellgren is a parttime receptionist at Mellgren's Chiropractic Clinic and also teaches a sign language class at the BSU. Also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, she maintains a 3.93 average and hopes someday to open her own day-care center for handicapped children.

Marsha Dee Minnix is employed by the Mathematics Department and keeps a 3.97 average. She is the reporter for Phi Theta Kappa and participates in the youth organization at her church. Last summer she worked as MCC's intern for the Waco Bicentennial Commission. She plans to attend Texas A&M next fall and major in mathematics.

Harold E. Nolte, who is employed part-time at Jack and Jill Donuts, is president of Student Government. He is an active member of Circle K, Phi Theta Kappa, and founder of Circle K Little Sisters. He maintains a 3.06 average and plans to attend Baylor to receive a Bachelor's Degree in Public School Administration. He then plans to attend East Texas State to continue work toward a Master's Degree.

Betty Ann Parks, married and mother of two, is a Sunday School teacher at Spring Street Baptist Church. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and keeps a 3.53 average. Mrs. Parks plans to attend Baylor and continue her studies in Elementary Education.

John Martin Placacek works for Behren's Drug Co. delivering various narcotics to hospitals and drug stores. He also is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and competes in intramurals. He has a 3.7 average and plans to transfer to Baylor and receive a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in either finance or accounting.

John Michael Posey is a member of the Student Services Council and Phi Theta Kappa. He maintains a 3.51 average while working at Central Freight Lines as a Senior Bill Clerk. Posey is also a city Councilman in Riesel. He plans to attend Baylor and perhaps try out for an athletic team.

Toni R. Riley is a married full-time student who maintains a 3.30 average. She is a secretary for the YWCA Newcomers Club and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She plans to continue her education at another university and obtain a Bachelor's Degree in Accounting.

Dana Elizabeth Roberson, who kept a 3.77 average, has transferred to Tarleton State University to get her bachelor's degree in sociology. While at MCC, she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Roberson also taught Sunday school and played piano at her church while working part time.

Gilberto Silva, married and father of one daughter, is an active member of the Veteran's Club. He maintains a 3.04 average. Silva hopes to enter Baylor and eventually continue through law school.

Catherine M. Sulak, who was editor of the Highland Herald for two semesters, is presently employed as a reporter for the Dispatch Press in Woodway. She is a student government representative and recording secretary for Phi Theta Kappa. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington and work toward bachelor's and Master's degrees in journalism. Her grade average is 3.68.

Nancy C. Sullivan works at Providence Hospital and is a Red Cross Volunteer. She is a member of the Nursing Club and Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Sullivan is majoring in Nursing and hopes to pass her State Board Examination in order to work full time at a local hospital.

Clan Presses Vikings 90-88

Highlanders To Face Weatherford

MCC 90 — Vikings 88

Coach Johnny Carter's Highlanders eked out a victory over Grayson County 90-88 with a shot by Danny Kaspar at the buzzer Monday night in Sherman.

The Vikings led the contest 88-78 with 3:16 left but were shut out by the Highlanders' press.

The Highlanders still trailed by six with 34 seconds left but were able to force Grayson into four turnovers with the press which has shown signs of life in recent contests.

Grayson went to the charity line three times in the last two minutes and missed all three one-and-one situations. This drove the stake into the heart of the Vikings.

The Vikings hit 65 per cent from the field with the Highlanders hitting only 47 per cent.

The Highlanders outrebounded the Vikings 47-30 with John Derrick getting 23, Craig Smoak pulling down 12 and Kaspar corraling 10.

Seven players got into the scoring for the Big Orange with five in double figures. Derrick led the scoring with 19, while Smoak and "Weasel" Johnson had 17. Kaspar collected 12 including the one at the buzzer and A.C. Kuykendall added 11.

Coach Carter has been using a number of players in a rotating effect to keep fresh players on the floor. He can do this when he gets top play from his reserves such as Malcomb Patten and Carlos Blackwood.

Patten and Blackwood have helped the Highlanders' defense and will help it more as they have time to blend their talents with those of the starters. They have been

a big help to the pressing defense which Carter has successfully used in past seasons. Carter though has not until now had the players that were suited to this style of play. Patten and Blackwood added eight and six points respectively.

These two players were on the floor at the end of the game along with Derrick and Kaspar and Smoak. Johnson was not on the floor because he had fouled out of the contest with less than two minutes remaining.

The win ups the Highlanders' record in Northern Texas Junior College Athletic Conference to 6-1 and 17-4 for the season. Ranger defeated Cisco to move the Highlanders back into sole ownership of first place.

This game completes the first half of the conference season with the Highlanders beating their toughest opponents, SCC, Hill and Grayson on the road.

The Big Orange's next action will be Thursday night at Weatherford. The Coyotes will be out to avenge an early season loss to the Highlanders. They will also be smarting from their loss to the Hill Rebels on Monday night.

MCC 73 — Cisco 75

The MCC Highlanders lost to the Cisco Wranglers Thursday night in the first of three road games that MCC coach Johnny Carter defined as critical. The loss cost the Highlanders the 5-0 lead they had earned in their conference, and placed them in a three way tie with Cisco and Grayson, all carrying 5-1 records.

"Mistakes cost us the game," said Coach Carter. "We threw the ball away too many times is the main reason we lost. We let the tempo of the game go away from us rather than playing our regular game. We had numerous opportunities of what I thought were high percentage shots. Defensively, I think we played a pretty fair game."

"Danny Kaspar kept us in the game with his outside shots and John Derrick from the inside," Coach Carter added, "They (the team) will come back."

The score was tied at 35 at the half. The Wranglers maintained a four and five point lead in the early part of the second

half but the Highlanders rallied to a 63-60 lead with 7:14 left to play.

The lead was lost in a flurry of turnovers that gave the Wranglers a two point lead with 2:41 remaining. Cisco was leading 75-71 with 12 seconds left when a basket by Derrick cut the lead to 75-73. With four seconds left the Highlanders couldn't get off a shot.

Derrick led the scoring for MCC with 26, followed by Kaspar with 18 and Craig Smoak with 10.



Photo By Jerry Lynn

COACH JOHNNY Carter gets a better view of the action during early season play. Carter suffered through three minutes of tense play Monday as the Big Orange held Weatherford scoreless and took a 90-88 victory with a last second shot by Danny Kaspar.

Golf Team Ready

The MCC Golf Team will begin its spring season at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the course at Woodland West Country Club. The team will meet Southwest Texas University, a four year college. Athletic Director Jimmy Clayton said the university coaches would be looking for prospective recruits.

The next event will be played Feb. 21 and 22 at San Marcus against STU in its Annual

Invitational Tournament. It will be a 54 hole event.

The team placed second last fall in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Florida. They played four tournaments last fall, winning one, placing second in two and third in another.

Coach Clayton said, "We are looking forward to the season and if we play well we have a good chance of winning our season opener." He has four golfers returning from last season, including John Foster who placed thirteenth in the Florida tournament. Clayton said the team has strong replacements to fill the vacancies from last season.

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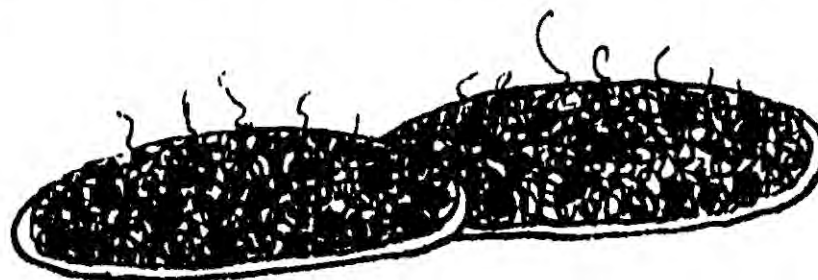
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