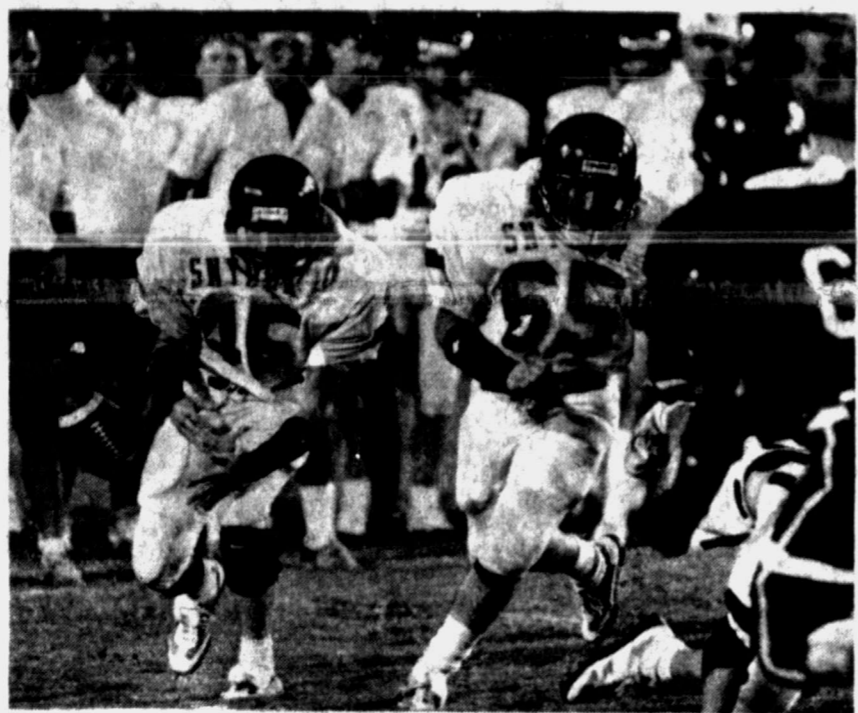


Football featured

This issue of the SDN contains the annual special section outlining the upcoming football season for Snyder, Hermleigh, Ira and Borden County.

The Snyder Tigers saw action Friday with a scrimmage with Colorado City, a contest new head coach David Baugh was less than enthusiastic about Saturday morning.

At right, the ball slips from Tommy Lane's hands during Friday's varsity scrimmage. Pictured blocking for Lane is Justin Derryberry.



'Back to College' celebrated as WTC readies for new fall

The new fall term at Western Texas College begins this week with classes starting on Wednesday after registration on Monday and Tuesday.

Inside this issue of the SDN is the traditional "Back to College" edition which includes a listing of all course offerings.

Students are expected to return to campus Sunday when the dormitory opens at 2 p.m. The cafeteria will begin serving meals with breakfast at 8 a.m. Monday.

College officials remind students who do not have an ACT or SAT test score on file that the ASSET test will be given in the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Registration for sophomores will be held from 1 until 4 p.m. that day. Evening students will be offered a special registration period from 6:30 until 9 p.m. also.

On Tuesday, freshmen will register from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m. A second session from 1 until 4 p.m. will be for any student as yet not registered.

The sequence for registration will see students first report to the Learning Resource Center and, from there, to the Student Center to complete class schedules.

During registration, students are asked to sign up based upon the first letter in their last name.

For sophomores Monday, this will include:

- A-G from 1 until 2 p.m.
- H-T from 2 until 3 p.m.
- U-Z from 3 until 4 p.m.

For freshmen Tuesday, the schedule will be:

- A-G from 8:30 until 9:30 a.m.
- H-T from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m.

See COLLEGE, page 8A

The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 41 No. 102

Snyder, Texas (79549)

4 Sections, 44 Pages, 50 Cents

Jobless here hits 1988 low, work force up

Scurry County's unemployment estimate dropped to 5.6 percent during July, its lowest rate of 1988.

This figure reflects an increase of approximately 550 persons employed here since the beginning of 1988, when unemployment was figured at 6.5 percent. As the year started, Scurry County had 8,414 jobs filled, and this now stands at 8,966.

In addition, the number of persons actively seeking employ-

ment dropped from the previous month and from the year's start. It is now estimated 534 individuals are seeking employment through the Texas Employment Commission.

At the start of 1988, this figure was 583 persons unemployed and, for June, the total was 608.

The combination of persons with jobs and those actively seeking employment comprises the county's civilian labor force estimate, and Scurry County's

now stands at 9,500, the highest it has been all year.

While showing some signs of improvement, the work figures for the county still fall far short of totals reported here prior to the down swing in the local economy.

In 1985, before the plunge of oil prices, the county's civilian labor force was consistently in the range of 10,600 individuals and had risen to near 11,000.

See JOBLESS, page 8A



FOR THE TELETHON — Julie Doty of the Gay 20s Club solicits funds from a motorist Friday afternoon at 37th St. and College Ave. as the club started its annual effort for the Jerry Lewis Labor

Day Telethon. A local goal of \$2,000 has been set this year. The fund raiser is due next weekend. (SDN Staff Photo)

Gay 20s...

Club will again aid MD event

The Gay 20s Club at Snyder High School will lead again this year the local fund-raising effort for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which benefits the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Sixty persons pledged \$1,308 to the Pledge Center at the Chamber of Commerce here last year, and this year the center has issued a challenge to raise \$2,000.

A spokesman for the MD Association in Lubbock said last

week that the Gay 20s Club "has been key volunteers for over five years" in the telethon.

Local activities have already included a Celebrity Jail 'N' Bail and a Gay 20s' street corner tag day Friday with donations sought from local motorists.

For next weekend, "marcher kits" are available at the chamber for anyone who wants to collect donations door to door.

Jerry Lewis Telethon T-shirts

will be given to all who accumulate pledges totaling more than \$35, Gay 20s president Holly Joplin said.

Broadcast live from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, the telethon will be shown regionally by KLBK TV in Lubbock, with Carol Thomas, Chris Alexander and Bob Benson as co-hosts.

The show raised \$39 million last year, including \$160,050 at the Lubbock center.

Leadership group now organizing its sixth annual class

The sixth class for Century II: Leadership Scurry County is now forming and individuals have until Sept. 9 to apply for admission.

Alumni in the organization now total around 80 and its past members either now serve or have served in a cross section of Scurry County leadership rolls.

This list includes membership on the city council, school board, county commissioners, college board, Board of County Development, chamber of commerce, Scurry County Fair Association, Scurry County Museum Board, United Way directors, Scurry County Producers, American Cancer Society and Snyder civic clubs to include Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis.

For the 1988-89 class, tuition will be \$225 and chamber officials are expecting to have an enrollment cutoff of around 15.

Local civic clubs and organizations are encouraged to sponsor applicants.

During the year, the group will meet on Thursday afternoons with approximately 12 sessions set between September and May.

Topics to be covered will include an historical and economic overview of Scurry County, city and county government, the local educational system to include public schools and Western Texas College, county farming and ranching operations, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, the county oilpatch to include the operation of SACROC, law enforcement agencies and the media to include the Snyder Daily News and KSNV Radio.

Dr. Jim Palmer, chairman of the social sciences division at Western Texas College, will teach the class for the sixth year.

Application forms to apply for the class are now available through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

Former class members include:

—1987-88: Darryl Calley, Mark Estes, Will Evans, Jack Gorman, Rick Hall, Tommy McKinley, Shawn Ragland, Randy Rinker, Linda Schwarz, Joan Tate, Annette Williams and Ted Winters.

—1986-87: Nona Bunch, Evelyn Davies, Booby Goodwin, Jackie Hall, Bob Hawes, John Johnson, Bill Jones, Shirley Jones, Shirley Leftwich, Jerry Martin, Harry Mitchell, Brenda Moore, Larry Schwarz, Rece Scott, Ronnie Shields, Steve Smith, Tom Valentine and Dave Wickline.

—1985-86: Stanley Allen, Lenora S. Boydston, Fred Cross, Gene Cutler, Kent Horsley, Temi Matthies, Gilbert Merritt, Harold Miller, Kathy Minemier, Bill Moore, Kathy Roberts, Jack Smartt, Wedge Turner, Tony Whittenburg and Sammie York.

—1984-85: Bobby Beard, Karen Carmichael, Rick Cohagen, John Derouen, C.D. Gray, Donna Gray, Jack Greene, Mike Jordan, Lee McNair, Susan Neves, Darrell Stout and Jerry Vestal.

—1983-84: Diana Allen, Don Cheek, Ronnie Hines, Wayne Hoskins, Eunice Irwin, Murray Anne Ray, Darlene Robbins, Roy Rosson, Shannon Shane, Gloria Shaw, Rodger Sullenger, Jim Tully and Troy Williamson.

In-service to continue with pair of programs

As in-service for Snyder ISD teachers continues Monday, staffers will report to their individual campuses during both the morning and afternoon for two district-related programs and classroom preparation.

The morning will again be divided into two time segments and teachers will hear one of two programs given by their campus principals. These will include a presentation related to "at risk" students, those who either have or are expected to drop out of school; and a program outlining the campus discipline management plan for school year 1988-89.

From 8 until 9:45 a.m., staffers at Northeast, North and West Elementaries as well as junior high and high school will hear the

program regarding "at risk" students.

During this same time period, the program on discipline management will be given to staffers at Central, East and Stanfield.

During the morning's second period from 10:15 until noon, the Central-East-Stanfield group will hear the "at risk" program.

For this same period, campus discipline presentation will be given to the staff of Northeast, North, West, junior high and high school.

During the afternoon Monday from 1 until 4 p.m., all staffers elementary through high school, with the exception of special education instructors, will return. See IN-SERVICE, page 8A

The feller on Deep Creek says, "Wisdom gives you matters to worry about which the ignorant wisely ignore."

The most valuable asset at I.E. Martin's automotive shop on North College is Pete Guzman. When the owner is next door drinking coffee, which is the rule rather than the exception, Guzman is busy repairing radiators or alternators.

Friends of Guzman call him the Mayor of Hermleigh. But being a man of few words, Guzman would never make it as a politician. He's most forceful when berating the shop's owner and others for misplacing his tools.

Just about quitting time a few weeks ago, Gerald Johnson dropped by the shop and suggested to Pete that they get a cup of coffee before heading home.

Guzman washed up and then got in his car and parked it near the restaurant's front door. After the coffee break, Guzman and Johnson walked

back to the radiator shop.

It was then that Pete began looking for his car. "Somebody's done stole my car," Guzman said to Johnson.

Johnson surveyed the situation and then pointed across the service station driveway toward the Texan Restaurant. "Isn't that your car parked over there?"

Without hesitation and without changing expression, Pete panned, "Somebody's done brought it back."

Tom Machen, owner of Tom's Marine, is skeptical that heavyweight champ Mike Tyson has fought his last fight.

"That's a pretty bold statement coming from a married man."

Bush got lots of help on his choice of a running mate. Even a Democratic senator tried to help. He suggested someone with government experience—Ed Meese.

The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

Sunday

Aug. 28, 1988

Ask Us

Q — If you are required by law to report minor accidents, what will happen if you don't?

A — It is a Class C misdemeanor to fail to report accidents. Inside the city, a local ordinance requires that all wrecks be reported. State law also mandates that all wrecks involving at least \$250 in damage be reported.

In Brief

\$12 a barrel oil?

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Oil prices could fall as low as \$12 per barrel in the wake of the Iran-Iraq ceasefire, according to Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

That's because members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "will sell all the oil they can" before a new quota is imposed at OPEC's next meeting in November, he said.

As a result, Hance expects the short-term price of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark crude in the U.S., to drop within the next few weeks.

Local

Gun show

The Gun, Knife and Coin Show sponsored by the Canyon Gun Club will run until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Scurry County Coliseum.

Tickets are \$2 per person. Children age 12 and under will be admitted free with a parent or guardian. A concession stand, manned by the Snyder Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, will offer refreshments.

Band parents

The Snyder Band Parents will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the high school band hall for a membership drive and ice cream social.

All junior high and high school parents whose children are involved in the band and any other interested parties are invited.

Weather

Snyder Temperatures: High Friday, 100 degrees; low, 66 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Saturday, 67 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1988 to date, 14.36 inches.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Mostly fair on Wednesday. Temperatures near or slightly below normal Monday becoming slightly above normal most sections by mid week.

Handwriting samples ordered

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A judge ordered five members of a polygamist sect to produce handwriting samples for use in the prosecution of an alleged vehicle-theft ring.

The five are Heber LeBaron, 24; his half-brother, Douglas Lee Barlow, 27; Cynthia LeBaron, whose age was unknown; Tarsa LeBaron, 22; and Richard LeBaron, 17. The family relationships among them were unclear, but all belong to the Church of the Lamb of God, which detectives believe is linked to more than 20 killings.

Judge Gregory Martin on Friday said the defendants would have to submit samples of their handwriting for comparison with

notes and other samples being gathered by the prosecution.

The defendants were indicted July 19 on charges relating to vehicle theft. All have been held since their July 1 arrest at a Phoenix motel.

Ervil LeBaron, father of Heber LeBaron and Douglas Barlow and the clan's patriarch, died in the Utah State Prison in 1981 while serving a life term for murder.

FBI agents and Houston, Dallas and Utah police officers have questioned the defendants in four Texas slayings and another in Utah. Ervil LeBaron allegedly compiled a hit list with the names of cult defectors who were to be killed.

Four people, three former polygamist cult members and an 8-year-old girl, were gunned down almost simultaneously in three separate attacks June 27 in Houston and the Dallas suburb of Irving.

Although facing identical 22-count indictments, the five were brought to Maricopa County Superior Court one-by-one, delaying the court calendar. In previous hearings they had been brought in one group.

Deputies said the procedure was standard in high-profile

Swimnastics resumes Sept. 1

Swimnastics for senior citizens will be resumed on Sept. 1 when the Western Texas College pool opens for the fall semester. Senior citizens who would like to participate in this activity will be advised of the time soon.

The Senior Center's Sunshine Choir will go to Loraine on Wednesday for two performances. They will sing at the Loraine Senior Center and at the nursing home. The Kitchen Band, which took a brief summer vacation, will also resume rehearsals in September.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has arranged for the showing of the informational film about long-term care in the center at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Senior citizens are invited to have blood pressures checked from 9:45-11:15 each Friday morning.

County residents 60 and older are invited to participate in Senior Center programs both in and outside the center at 2603 Avenue M. Information about the center can be obtained by visiting during weekdays or by calling the office at 573-4035.

Business Law course added

Business Law (BUS 232) has been added to the Wednesday night schedule for the fall semester at Western Texas College.

This course is required for accounting or business administration degrees and for word processing and management degrees at WTC. It was not shown on the first copies of the schedule for the fall.

Bill Halbert will be the instructor for the course, which will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. Topics to be covered include a brief history of the legal system, civil dispute, product liability suits, contracts, bailments, bankruptcy and consumer protection.

Registration for fall classes will be held Monday and Tuesday, with classes starting on Wednesday.

cases with multiple defendants for "security reasons."

Judge Martin also continued the pre-trial conferences to Sept. 30 and allowed the LeBarons court-appointed attorneys until Monday to answer prosecutor Randy Wakefield's request to amend their indictments. His motion requests technical changes in dates and wording of the indictments.

Police here still are seeking several other members of the LeBaron family for questioning, spokesman Andy Hill said Friday.

One was one of Ervil LeBaron's wives, Linda Ray Johnson.

Art history course slated

A colorful look at the history of art is offered in the Art History Survey course scheduled at Western Texas College this fall.

"We will look at the history of art from the early beginnings of prehistoric cave painting to the grand masters of the Italian Renaissance," John Gibson, instructor, said. "This course builds an enjoyable appreciation of the visual arts by viewing the world through the eyes of painters and sculptors and examines their intentions and techniques involved in the creation of their works."

Classes will meet from 9:55-11:10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. No prior art experience is required to enroll in the course and students of all ages will find it interesting, Gibson added.

The course is listed at ART 136 on the fall schedule.

Local students receive honor

The Society of Distinguished American School Students recently announced that three students from Bethel Baptist Church and two from Lighthouse Assembly of God have been selected as members in its honor society for 1988.

Membership in the 20 year old society is designed to be a national honor and incentive for top performance among high school students. To be accepted, candidates must excel in academics, extracurricular or civic activities.

Local students accepted from Bethel Baptist are Matthew Haynes, Donald R. Anderson III and Julie Doty. Students from Lighthouse Assembly of God include Julie Williams and Stacy Davis.

As members, these students will have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships through the society's National Awards Program. This year, 140 colleges have earmarked more than \$700,000 in scholarship funds for society members.

Additionally, the society sponsors members-only cash awards of up to \$2,000 per recipient for higher education purposes, and its college referral programs recommend members for admission and grants-in-aid to 350 major colleges and universities.

To preserve the honor for students, members' names and their high school accomplishments will be listed in the society's 1988 Membership Registry, which is published and distributed nationally.

They Serve



VOLUNTEER FIREMAN — Paul Gilbert, 32, is a Snyder native who attended Western Texas College for two years and earned a bachelor's degree in education and journalism at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. He was a photographer for the Wichita Falls Times-Record News for a year and photography editor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram for four years before returning to Snyder to work as a technician for SCAT TV Cable. Since July, he has been chief engineer and news director at KSNV Radio. Gilbert has been a volunteer fireman here since 1984, and he works part-time as an emergency medical technician for Snyder EMS Ambulance Service. He is secretary-treasurer of the Snyder Amateur Radio Club. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Wesley, 6, and Melina, 5. (SDN Staff Photo)

'Right-to-Know', pesticide safety program offered

The Scurry County Field Crops Committee and the County Extension Office are sponsoring an educational program on the "Right to Know" Law and pesticide safety. The program is aimed at all farm workers in the local area. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, in the County Extension Office, located at 2605 Avenue M.

The law has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1988. The purpose of the right-to-know law is to provide farmers and agricultural workers with important information about pesticides used on Texas crops, the health effects of these pesticides and ways to minimize pesticide exposure to themselves and their families.

The program will include information on the "Right to Know" Law and safe pesticide use on the farm. All farm workers and area farmers are encouraged to attend.

The 1987 Texas Legislature passed the Agricultural Hazards Communication Law, also known as the "Right-to-Know" Law.



Winter Leagues Now Forming Snyder Lanes

Reserve Your Space LEAGUES

MONDAY	
Ladies' 5/Team	7:00 p.m.
Couples' 4/Team	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	
Ladies' 3/Team	9:00 a.m.
Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.
Men's 3/Team	9:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	
Ladies' 2/Team	1:00 p.m.
Couples' 4/Team	6:30 p.m.
Couples' 4/Team	9:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	
Men's 5/Team	6:30 p.m.
Men's 3/Team	9:00 p.m.
NEW "Single People" Only League	8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	
Youth League (All Ages)	1:00 p.m.

Call Today!

All Leagues start in September
Call 573-2811 For Starting Date
On League You Are Interested In

Call Today!

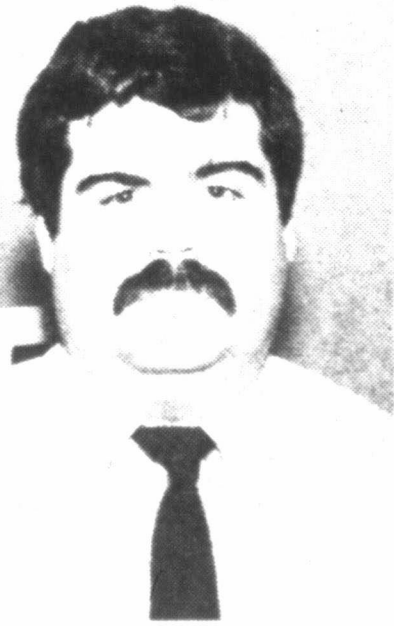
Quality People



of a Good Bank

Scott Gassiot

Cashier



Scott Gassiot is cashier and is in charge of bank operations at Snyder National. He has been cashier at SNB for four years and prior to that he was with the First National Bank of Amarillo for six years. Scott likes people and is impressed with Snyder National's involvement in all aspects of the community.

Scott attended Angelo State University and he is a member of the Snyder Kiwanis Club. During leisure time, he enjoys his five-year-old daughter Aimee and special interests are golfing and fishing.



Member FDIC
Snyder National Bank
We take Snyder to Heart!

ATTENTION

Self employed individuals and persons laid off due to the economy may be classified as dislocated workers. If you fall into either of these categories, you may be eligible for a state sponsored re-training program funded under Title III of the Job Training Partnership Act.

If interested please contact:

Jay Woods,
West Central Texas Council of Government
963 N. Judge Ely Blvd.
Abilene, TX. 79601
Texas Employment Commission
2501 1/2 College Ave.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-5745

on

Tues. 10:30-12 Noon. 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

If Chile were superimposed over North America, it would reach from the middle of Hudson Bay to the Florida Keys.

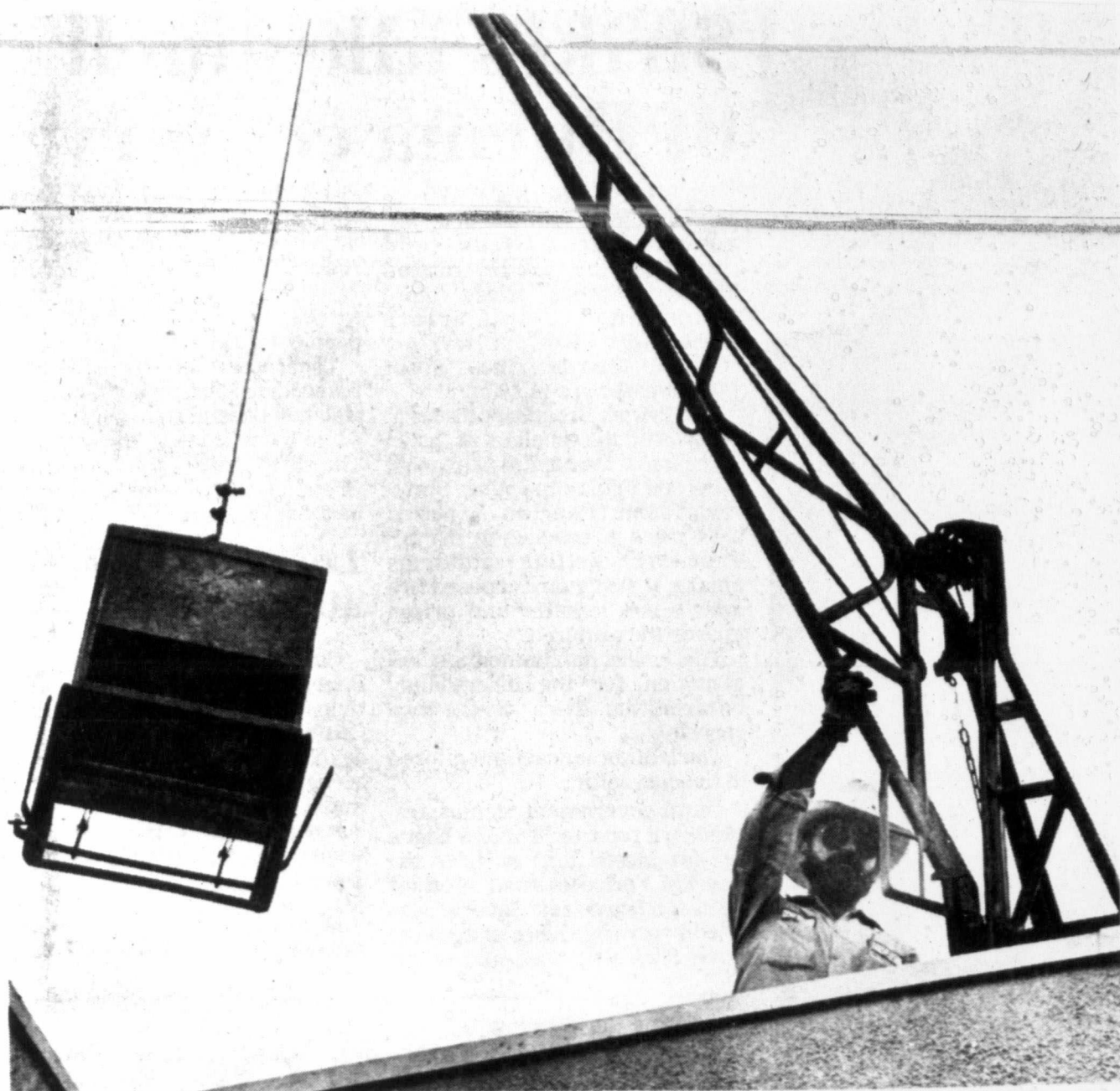


1988

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published for republication of special dispatches.



PROGRESS — An employee of Lydick-Hooks Roofing Co. of Abilene hoists another load of gravel for a re-roofing project at the Western Texas College dormitory. (SDN Staff Photo)

Energy dept. outlines potential environmental impact on sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy says construction of the "super collider" will require about 100 miles of new roads if the massive atom smasher is built in Arizona or Colorado.

By contrast, the project will need only eight to 10 miles of new roads if it is built in Illinois or Michigan. But up to 2,800 acres of valuable wetlands could be affected by construction work at the Michigan site.

These were among findings presented in a draft environmental impact report released Friday by the department as part of a process expected to result in selection of a site for the super collider early next year.

Other states vying for the \$4.4 billion research project are North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. The proposed Texas site is located in Ellis County about 20 miles south of Dallas.

The collider will be a 53-mile-circumference, underground ring of magnets capable of whipping proton beams into each other with 20 times the force of the world's most powerful existing accelerator.

Scientists hope to learn more about the nature of matter from

studying the subatomic particles created by the proton collisions.

The project is expected to generate thousands of construction jobs, provide permanent employment for as many as 3,000 people and have an operating budget of \$280 million.

Supporters argue that the super collider is needed to keep the United States competitive in the next century, while opponents say the project would siphon much-needed money from other scientific research.

The environmental impact statement presented data about the collider's anticipated impact at each of the seven site alternatives on water resources, air quality, ecological resources, socioeconomic and infrastructure.

The statement did not rank the seven sites in terms of overall advantages and disadvantages.

The document noted that in addition to some detrimental effects on environment, "the SSC would also have beneficial impacts at all of the site alternatives. Many job opportunities would be created, both during construction and operations; local businesses would also benefit."

"The SSC is expected to have a beneficial impact on community, socioeconomic and educational standards as experienced at Fermilab, a national accelerator in Batavia, Ill., where there has been an influx of highly trained scientists into the area," it said.

According to H.L. Mencken, "Getting married, like getting hanged, is a great deal less dreadful than it has been made out."

Today's Lucky Number is 9938

Government, labor leaders in Poland are ready to talk

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Government and labor leaders said they were willing to negotiate an end to a 12-day-old wave of strikes in which workers and authorities have so far only faced off at the barricades.

A strikebound steel mill closed and workers remained barricaded in shafts of two coal mines Friday. Strikes continued at 12 enterprises, including mines, ports, shipyards and factories, to pressure the government to raise wages and recognize the outlawed Solidarity trade union movement.

Lech Walesa, who founded Solidarity in 1980, said authorities asked how he felt about possible negotiations.

"I am ready unconditionally and without any thematic restrictions to start talks at any time," Walesa said in a statement brought out of the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where he works as an electrician and is participating in a strike.

Walesa said authorities made the inquiry through a prominent Catholic intellectual, Andrzej Stelmachowski, who visited the yard Thursday.

Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister, proposed later Friday that "round-table" talks be held with workers. He appeared to leave open the possibility of a meeting with leaders of Solidarity, which was crushed after the imposition of martial law in December 1981 and outlawed the next year.

Kiszczak said in a statement read on the national evening news: "I have been authorized to promptly hold a meeting with representatives of various social and employee groups. I am not laying down any preconditions

concerning the subject matter of the talks or ... the participants."

He ruled out "people who reject Poland's constitutional order," but that did not appear to exclude Solidarity supporters automatically.

"Excellent," said Adam Michnik, a senior Solidarity adviser reached in Gdansk after Kiszczak's speech: "Excellent. I believe this is the first serious step in the right direction."

About the minister's comment about the constitutional order, Michnik said: "If that were to ex-

clude Solidarity, this would be just another frivolous commentary."

A spokesman at the government press office was asked Friday night to elaborate on Kiszczak's proposal but refused.

Pope John Paul II, who is Polish, said during a Mass in Rome: "In the state, a lone group or a lone party cannot be sovereign at the expense of all the people and their rights. We know that a state can truly be sovereign only when it bases sovereignty on society and the nation."

Roman Catholic bishops, in their first statement on the strikes in this predominantly Catholic nation, issued a statement urging negotiation.

"Intimidation and force must be abandoned, and the reasonable voice of all the citizens of the country must be loyally acknowledged," it said.

Their message was released after a meeting at the Jasna Gora shrine in Czestochowa.

Bookkeeping classes set at college

Beginning bookkeeping will be offered in day and evening classes in the Western Texas College fall semester.

The course is listed on the schedule as Automated Accounting (BUS 235). It is not necessary that students have had high school bookkeeping or any previous computer experience, Joann Snider, instructor said.

Students taking this course can also arrange optional lab time for help with homework assignments.

Students enrolling in the day class will meet from 9:25-10:15 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The evening class will meet from 6:30-9:20 p.m. on Mondays.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Senior center menu

- MONDAY
 - Pepper Steak
 - Macaroni & Cheese
 - Green Peas
 - Tossed Salad
 - Red Apple Pizza
- TUESDAY
 - Fully Cooked Ham, Pineapple Sauce
 - Savory Potatoes
 - Okra & Tomatoes
 - Cantaloupe
 - Cherry Cobbler
- WEDNESDAY
 - Liver And Onions
 - Blackeye Peas
 - Cooked Cabbage
 - Corn Relish
 - Chocolate Pudding
- THURSDAY
 - Meat Loaf w/Gravy
 - Fried Cauliflower
 - Green Beans
 - Raw Vegetable Salad
 - Cornbread
 - Peanut Butter Cookies
- FRIDAY
 - Fried Fish
 - Baked Beans
 - Potato Salad
 - Creamy Coleslaw
 - Red Watermelon

Theatre course slated at WTC

Community residents who enjoy theatre are invited to enroll in the Introduction to Theatre course scheduled from 1:15-2:40 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the fall semester at Western Texas College.

This course is not performance oriented and students need not participate in theatre productions, Jim Rambo, instructor, said. Theatre productions, including comedy, drama and musicals, will be read, viewed and discussed in class.

"We will cultivate a fundamental appreciation for the various aspects of theatre which include script, actor, audience, director, designer, technician and critic," Rambo said. "Anyone who loves theatre entertainment and wants to know more about the 'theatre mystique' is certainly a candidate for this class."

K.A.R.S.
Koonce Automotive
Repair Service
1908 33rd St. 573-1262

Note of Thanks,

To our many friends for their concern and their thoughtfulness during my illness; their gifts of food, flowers, cards and prayers, We thank you.

We believe that prayers have been answered and I am doing well and am on my way to recovery.

Currently I plan to be in my office part time, September 1, and full time in the near future.

Again, thank you all.

Dr. & Mrs. Robert B. Pierce

Word processing experience is offered at WTC

Hands-on experience with word processing equipment is offered in Word Processing Applications (WP 138) offered at Western Texas college this fall.

This is a good beginning computer course, Joann Snider, instructor said. Students must have had keyboarding/typewriting II or be taking it or must demonstrate that they have suitable keyboarding skills.

The class is scheduled from 11:15-12:05 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Students will meet for classroom lecture on Mondays and will arrange the remaining class days and lab time with the instructor.


Boot Cut
Regular Fit 945 Denims
Slim Fit 936 Denims
\$16⁹⁵

Student
Cowboy Cut Denims
\$14⁹⁵

Boys
Cowboy Cut Denims
\$12⁹⁵

Cowboy Cut
13MWZ Denims
\$16⁹⁵

Levi's Original
501
Shrink to Fit
\$16⁹⁵



OFFICIAL DEALER
Wrangler

-H- **Western Wear**
College Heights Shopping Center



NEW SETTING—The vocational nursing program at Western Texas College has moved into its new quarters in building 7C. Pictured in the new lab which is larger than the old one are from left, student

Sharon Mier of Snyder, Gale Locknane of Snyder, new lab assistant, and student Angela Herrley of Snyder. (SDN Staff Photo)

How he depicts himself...

Bush conservative heir to Texas vote

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush is painting himself as the conservative heir to the Texas vote as he accuses presidential rival Michael Dukakis of hiding his true liberal colors. Top Bush strategists Saturday were holding a statewide meeting for the campaign's Texas leader-

ship and volunteer corps to discuss the election plan for the critical state. Bush advisers Lee Atwater, Charles Black, Tom Loeffler and John Tower were meeting with the group, said spokeswoman Alixe Glen.

Bush, after addressing the meeting in Houston, was schedul-

ed to travel to Dallas to speak to a Marine Corps veterans group, and attend a fund-raiser for the Republican Party's "Victory 88" fund.

The Republican presidential nominee is to conclude a four-day trip to his adopted home state Sunday and head to St. Louis and Nashville before returning to Washington on Monday night.

Bush highlighted differences between himself and Dukakis on gun control, energy policy and defense on a campaign trip Friday to Longview.

He also accused Dukakis of lax crime policies as governor of Massachusetts, striking back a day after Dukakis said the Reagan administration's drug-fighting policies were "absurd" and "criminal."

Dukakis, Bush said, "is the governor who vetoed the mandatory sentencing for drug dealers. He opposes capital punishment for drug king pins. And he fought tooth and nail to keep that outrageous furlough program that lets murderers,

rapists and drug dealers out on appeal."

The vice president called for more support of local law enforcement officers "who are out there every day" fighting the drug war.

He called Dukakis the "liberal governor of Massachusetts" who does not want to highlight his differences with Bush's conservative positions.

Women's singing group will start rehearsals

The WTC women's singing group will resume rehearsals this fall with class meetings scheduled from 5-6:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Under the direction of Jane Womack, the women's group studies and performs a variety of types of music. The classes are informal, designed to help participants learn more about music and singing and to share their music with others.

Strikes idle much of Burma country

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — chaos that followed, fires were started. Strikers shut down factories, government offices and transportation while retired military officers joined those demanding immediate democracy. BBC Television reported guards killed about 1,000 inmates in a jail riot.

The British Broadcasting Corp. report said the rebellion at Insein Jail outside the capital, Rangoon, occurred Friday morning. State-run Radio Rangoon reported 2,000 inmates rebelled at the jail Thursday, setting buildings ablaze. It said guards opened fire and "some inmates and prison guards were injured."

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy between the dates of the two reports.

The BBC broadcast, monitored in London, said:

"Anti-government demonstrations are reported to have begun ... (at Insein Jail) early in the day when prisoners had left their cells for breakfast. Several who tried to give speeches are said to have been shot dead and in the

chaos that followed, fires were started. As inmates fled to escape the flames, it is reported that security guards opened fire. According to reliable sources, about 1,000 people were killed."

The report was by BBC correspondent Christopher Guinness, who had been in Rangoon and filed it from Dhaka, Bangladesh. The BBC told The Associated Press it was not sure when Guinness left Rangoon.

Local teachers attend confab

Carolyn Derouen and Darlene Beard, two Snyder teachers, participated in the State Inservice Conference for the professional development of vocational home economics teachers in Dallas Aug. 15-18. More than 2,700 teachers from school districts across the state attended the 3½ day conference.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

Financial Focus

Annual Reports Seldom Make Best Seller List

Whether you are a successful investor who owns common stock or a novice who plans to invest, you should be familiar with annual reports.

The annual report is a yearly accounting to shareholders of a corporation's financial condition. It is a condensed version of the 10-K required by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The annual report is a history lesson. By the time you get it, it's old news, but it's a good way to get the feel of a company's products, services, history and prospects. The annual report is prepared by management as an account of its stewardship so watch out for rhetoric. Phrases such as "strong potential for substantial income increases" or "future opportunities in a growing market" could be cover-ups for this year's disappointments that surface in other parts of the report. Read between the lines and ferret out any euphemisms.

Following are a few points of interest to look for when reading an annual report.

The financial highlights are usually at the beginning and include data such as net sales, earnings, dividends and total assets. These figures are compared to the previous year or years so you can get a quick picture of how the company is progressing. All these statistics are important, but earnings per share generally play a major role in the price movement of a stock. When there is a notable difference in earnings, a closer study is indicated. If you are looking for reliable income, pay close attention to the history of dividend payments.

The chief executive officer's message usually follows with a brief review of the past year and some projections for the next. The CEO's job is to maximize good performance and explain away bad. If you're not satisfied with the answers, keep looking.

The next section generally tells more about the company's history, its products, services and future plans. The information is factual and helps you decide whether or not to own this stock.

Next is the balance sheet, statement of earnings, stockholders equity and changes in financial position. This section is better understood by accountants than by mere mortals. Although the numbers are clearly identified and explained, the advice of a professional could be beneficial if you have problems with accounting.

The auditor's report generally consists of the statement that the records of the company were audited and found to be in order. Occasionally, however, exceptions are noted. In such a case, look for explanations in another part of the report.

Annual reports seldom make the best seller list. If you're interested in how your money is being treated, though, they should be on your required reading list.

WTC fine arts details given

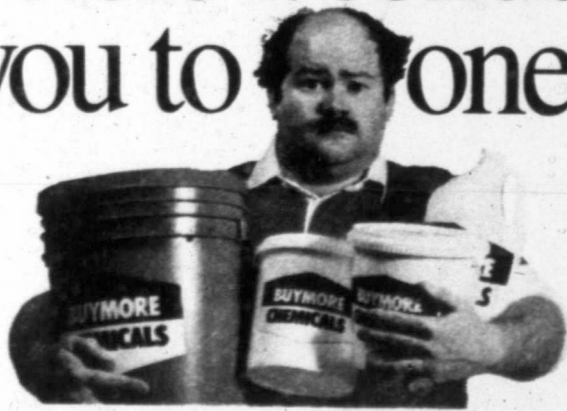
Most college degrees require three to six hours of fine arts and humanities as a basic core requirement and the fine arts department at Western Texas College invites students to check into their offerings as they begin or continue their college days.

Three courses on the fall schedule which should meet the course requirement, for example, are introduction to theatre (Drama 131), music appreciation

(Music 131), and art history (Art 136).

Members of the fine arts faculty are John Gibson, Jim Rambo, Jan McCathern, Ty Brunson, Brent Hardegree and Jane Womack. They invite students to contact them for details about courses being planned for day and evening students in the fall semester starting Wednesday. Descriptions of the courses can be found in the college catalog.

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Students at Snyder Jr. High are to report to homerooms

Students at Snyder Junior High School will go to homeroom each morning when they arrive at school between 8-8:15 a.m. The lunch period is between 11:55 and 12:55, depending on the noon homeroom assignment of students. Each student will get 30 minutes for lunch. Junior high is a closed campus and students will not be able to leave the campus at noon except with a parent. The student must come to school and talk with the principal if the student is to leave anytime during the school day.

The first period class begins promptly at 8:20, and anyone tardy will have to report to the office.

Parents should call the school office when their child is absent. In addition, parents should send a note when a child returns to school. Unexcused

absences will be given for all absences other than approved for illnesses and such emergencies. The state mandates that more than five unexcused absences will cause a student to fail.

Students are dismissed at 3:45 each afternoon. Parents may pick their children up on the east side of the building. Buses will load and unload on the north side of the bus ramp. Students are expected to go home directly.

Snyder Junior High students will report directly to their homerooms when they arrive on campus Thursday, Sept. 1. Students should arrive at school between 8-8:15 a.m. and go directly to the room or department listed. (See chart which accompanies this story.) Homeroom teachers will have a schedule of each student.

7TH GRADE STUDENTS

ROOM NUMBER	STUDENT'S LAST NAME	TEACHER
Lab D/501	A - Black	Wood
303	Bolin - Clem	Dryden
301	Coffee - Flisk	Patterson
Lab A/400	Flores - Grimes	Morley
Lab B/401	Groce - Highfield	Gibson
Lab C/403	Hill - Leatherwood	Baker
207	Lee - McDaniel	Renfro
206	McDorman - Myers	Stowe
205	Norman - Rawls	Mauldin
204	Reyes - Shields	Stokes
203	Silva - Treat	Gutierrez
201	Turner - Z	Vest
C Lab/502	TEAMS - CTBS TUTORING (SELECTED)	Doyle

8TH GRADE STUDENTS

102	A - Cain	Musselman
103	Callahan - Dawson	Griffin
105	Delao - Gorman	Clifton
106	Graham - Hernandez, C	Robbins
107	Hernandez, N - Kincheloe	Montgomery
108	Lamb - McCravey	Combest
109	McCullough - Perez, J	Corkran
110	Perez, S - Russell	Eiring
111	Salazar - Titus	Huestis, L
112	Vernon - Z	Trevey
113	Yearbook (Selected)	Breuer
Choir Room/801	Chorale (Selected)	Smith
Band Hall/802	Stage Band (Selected)	McPaul

Bentson competes with Bush for attention in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentson is back in his native Texas to give Vice President George Bush some competition for attention.

Bentson extended a planned four-day campaign trip to come here, where he planned Saturday to meet with local law enforcement people about the Democrats' anti-crime agenda.

He also told reporters he didn't want Bush's Texas campaign this week to go without a response. Both Bush and Bentson claim Texas as their homes.

Bentson was expected to give some tough talk on crime, following up a couple of days of presenting the national security positions of the ticket he has

joined with Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis.

Bentson promised Arkansas Democrats on Friday that he and Dukakis would "build up America's military might." And he said he was "fed up" with Republicans trying to portray the Democrats as weak on defense.

"We want to build up America's military might, but once again, it has to be bipartisan cooperation," he said.

Bentson was cheered repeatedly by the 1,000-strong partisan crowd, a sharp contrast with a speech Thursday before the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago, where he was interrupted by boos on several occasions.



HONOREE — Janie Sullenger, center, was where she is assistant vice president. (SDN Staff honored by co-workers at Snyder National Bank Photo) Friday upon her 25th anniversary at the bank.

Mexico's hunting law chases away hunters

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's new hunting regulations requiring non-residents to hunt with registered organizers has caused hundreds of U.S. game seekers to stay out of the fields so far this year, an official said.

Less than 400 hunting permits had been issued by the local office of Mexico's Department of Ecology and Urban Development, known in Spanish as SEDUE, as of Thursday.

The white wing dove hunting season in Mexico opened Aug. 12.

A year ago, records show, more than 2,000 permits had been given out.

SEDUE's functions, among others, are somewhat similar to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The government agency has the authority to set hunting regulations, monitors potential

environmental problems and approves urban development projects.

Juan Nicolas de Leon, SEDUE's chief officer in Matamoros, said permits expedited to U.S. hunters have been relatively low compared to a year ago.

So far, he said, 387 hunting permits have been issued, 35 of which went to Mexican nationals.

Rich fossil deposits in Queensland, Australia, have yielded 150 species of mammals never before known, according to National Geographic.

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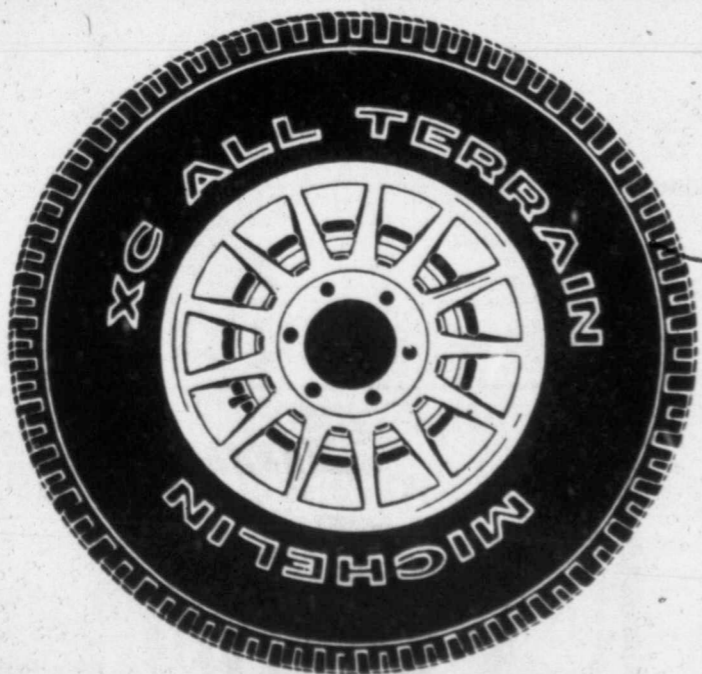
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Laubach method...

Library schedules reading workshop

A Laubach Way to Reading Workshop will be held at the Scurry County Library on Sept. 16 and 17. The Sept. 16 session will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. and the session on Sept. 17 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with one hour reserved for lunch. Registration will be held from 5:30-6 p.m. on Sept. 16. The presenter will be Judy Hig-

ginbotham, a Laubach certified instructor from Lubbock who will train volunteer tutors to teach adults to read by using the Laubach method. The workshop is open to anyone in the community who is willing to volunteer their time to teach adults to read. All materials will be provided. At the completion of the 10 hour

workshop, all participants will be awarded a tutor certificate. The workshop is sponsored by the library and it is expected that those trained will participate in the library's literacy program, or other similar program, said Janice Mitchell, librarian. She may be contacted at 573-5572 for more information.

According to Mrs. Mitchell, it is estimated that one out of every five adults in Scurry County has trouble reading. She also said that no special professional experience is needed to become a literacy tutor, just a willingness to expend time, energy and effort to help an adult learn to read, and a sensitivity to the frustrations by the illiterate adult.

Wreck victim still in critical condition

A 17-year-old Snyder youth remained in critical condition at mid-day Saturday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock with head and internal injuries

suffered in Wednesday traffic accident in which another young Snyder man was also hurt. Christopher Boyd Kelly of Rt. 2 is now conscious at times but is

often not able to respond appropriately to questions from the medical staff, a hospital spokesman said. Nolan Lee Treadway II, 18, of the Colorado City Hwy. was listed

in stable condition with a head injury Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, where he was scheduled to be moved out of the critical care unit.

County, Wal-Mart set drainage plan session

Scurry County commissioners Monday will discuss a proposal for Wal-Mart to construct drainage culverts at the entrance of Towle Park with a spokesman for the company. Representatives of The Conlan Group, the engineering company

that supervises the construction of new Wal-Mart stores, are scheduled to give the county's response to the county's proposal in the 10 a.m. meeting. County Judge Bobby Goodwin noted Friday that the company has not previously responded to

the concerns expressed by commissioners earlier this year. The court noted concern about possible drainage problems at the park entrance that could be created by the construction of the new store just south of the en-

trance. Other business will include consideration of a resolution pertaining to the possible establishment of a 911 emergency calling system in the county. The commissioners will consider setting the 1989 county ad valorem tax rate, which is not scheduled to be changed, and Western Texas College Booster Club official Don Edgmon will appear to discuss the possible use of banners in Scurry County Coliseum for WTC basketball games.

Box Office Draws: Who attracts the most moviegoers

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Michael Douglas
3. Michael J. Fox
4. Arnold Schwarzenegger
5. Paul Hogan
6. Tom Cruise
7. Glenn Close
8. Sylvester Stallone
9. Cher
10. Mel Gibson



Source: Quigley Publications

America's motion picture distributors say that, in 1987, Eddie Murphy was the star whose name on the marquee attracted the most fans to movie theaters. Murphy starred in the year's top commercial hit "Beverly Hills Cop II," as well as in his concert film, "Eddie Murphy Raw."

Parents say that fury led them to stakeout

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The parents of a rape victim who spent more than a year pursuing their daughter's attacker say they never suspected the man they helped capture would be linked to almost 70 rapes.

resulted from the use of handcuffs in early attacks later attributed to the same man over a four-year period. The couple said they decided to pursue the rapist shortly after the June 1987 attack on their daughter. At first, they staked out the bus stop where the rape occurred.

Robert Biddings, a 34-year-old restaurant dishwasher, remained in custody Friday night on a 21-count indictment alleging he raped five people, including the couple's daughter and a 12-year-old girl, between 1986 and March 1988.

When that failed to produce results, they decided to use the victim's mother as a decoy. The woman stood at the bus stop while her armed husband waited nearby.

Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said the county grand jury is expected to review evidence from other rape cases next week.

The couple said they repeated the ploy only a few times before the wife was attacked Aug. 5. Her husband scared off the assailant, and gave police the license number from his vehicle.

The parents, who asked not to be identified by name, said at a news conference Friday after the indictment was released that they were compelled by rage to pursue the man who raped their 23-year-old daughter.

"I wasn't afraid, I was furious," the woman said. "That is every parent's first reaction: I'll go out and get the person who did this to my child."

Their persistence led to Biddings' arrest Monday. The Columbus man was indicted on 12 counts of rape, six counts of kidnapping, two counts of aggravated robbery and one count of felonious assault.

Jobless rate is improving

In addition to local figures, the TEC reported unemployment estimates for five surrounding counties served through the regional office in Sweetwater. These include:

Police said Biddings is a suspect in more than five dozen rapes attributed to the "Handcuff Rapist," a nickname that

—Nolan County: unemployment figured at 6.7 percent with 7,640 persons in the labor force, a figure comprised of 7,130 persons with jobs and 510 individuals said seeking employment through TEC.

Probation is revoked here

A 33-year-old Snyder woman's three-year probated sentence for arson has been revoked.

—Mitchell County: unemployment figured at 9.2 percent with 4,046 persons in the labor force, a figure comprised of 3,675 persons with jobs and 371 individuals said seeking employment through TEC.

Mary Olivarez of 820 16th St. was put on probation after pleading guilty in a Dec. 2 arson case in which her former husband's home was set on fire.

—Fisher County: unemployment figured at 5.8 percent with 2,460 persons in the labor force, a figure comprised of 2,317 persons with jobs and 143 individuals said seeking employment through TEC.

District Judge Gene Dulaney revoked her probation because she was arrested for DWI on July 24 and Aug. 14 and had failed to pay her monthly probation fees, court records show.

Births

Steve and Jo Marie Faggard of Snyder are the parents of a baby boy, Stephen Brady, born at 2:19 p.m. Aug. 22 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center of Big Spring. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and was welcomed by two sisters, Emily and Meredith.

—Stonewall County: unemployment figured at 1.7 percent with 1,192 persons in the labor force, a figure comprised of 1,172 persons with jobs and 20 individuals said seeking employment through TEC.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance Michalka of Sour Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faggard of Beaumont.

—Kent County: unemployment figured at 2 percent with 555 persons in the labor force, a figure comprised of 544 persons with jobs and 11 individuals said seeking employment through TEC.

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In-service here renews Monday

Continued From Page 1

to their individual classroom for preparation. The special ed teachers along with support staff will go to the high school for a meeting with Richard Morley, head of special education here.

Teachers have three days of in-service scheduled this week, Monday through Wednesday. On Thursday, students will report for the first day of class. The first bell will ring at 8:25 a.m.

College registration to begin

Continued From Page 1

—U-Z from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. The traditional Howdy Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. An orientation session for dormitory students will precede the dance. That session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The campus will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5, for the Labor Day holiday. The following Friday, Sept. 9, will be the last day students may register, change their schedules or add classes. Information about registration can be obtained by calling the college at 573-8511.

Thieves take flags

Police are investigating the theft of two flags from a 25th St. service station.

John Rodriguez of Westside 66 reported at 7:23 a.m. Friday that Texas and American flags had been stolen from his business.

City arrests drink-related

A 19-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication at 12:48 a.m. Saturday in the 4100 Block of College Ave. after reportedly harassing a man and his girlfriend about an hour earlier at a College Ave. drive-in restaurant.

A 39-year-old man was taken into custody for DWI at 10:57 p.m. Friday in the 600 Block of 27th St., and a 34-year-old man was arrested for PI at 12:55 a.m. Saturday in the 2700 Block of Ave. M.

A 47-year-old man was arrested for PI at 2:07 a.m. Saturday in the 2600 Block of Ave. J.

Verdict: not guilty

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A jury took only 14 hours to clear 20 reputed mobsters of racketeering charges in what was believed to be America's longest federal criminal trial, a 21-month marathon that generated 40,000 pages of transcripts.

The acquittal Friday of all defendants in U.S. District Court was a stunning defeat for prosecutors, who said the men on trial represented virtually the entire New Jersey faction of a powerful Mafia family.

In 1778, Mary Ludwig Hays gained the name "Molly Pitcher" and a place in U.S. history for aiding American Revolutionary forces at the Battle of Monmouth in New Jersey.

Fire injury prompts suit

A Snyder man has filed suit in 132nd District Court against a Midland meter company in connection with a July 24, 1987, oilfield explosion in which he was reportedly severely burned.

Noah Bilano of Rt. 2 says in the suit, which seeks "in excess" of \$500,000, that he was preparing to discharge a load of petroleum at a site 12 miles southwest of Snyder when an electrical pumping switch that had been supplied by West-Tex Meter Co. of Midland malfunctioned.

The suit, filed by Lubbock attorney Pat Simek, claims that instead of clearing, as Bilano was attempting to get it to do, a hose started issuing petroleum and a fire ensued in which the plaintiff sustained serious burns over much of his body.

As of Friday, West-Tex Meter Co. had not filed an answer to these claims.

Large grass fire reported Friday

Firemen battled a large grass fire on the Shannon Ranch west of Snyder for about five hours Friday night, employing two county roadgraders to help bring it under control.

The call came in at 5:31 p.m., and the firefighters returned to the station at 10:48 p.m.

A department spokesman said the cause had not been determined.

The fire was about 12 miles west of the city and about two miles north of the Lamesa Hwy.

Another Friday night call was at 7:55 p.m. to a storage building owned by Mary Guerrero at Lear Ave. and Ave. O.

The spokesman said the building was heavily damaged and that the cause was not reported.

Special thanks to everyone who helped fight the fire on the Shannon Ranch Friday night, August 26th.

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Nine receive caps...

9 nursing students graduate Thursday

Ceremonies marking the graduation of nine Western Texas College vocational nursing students and the capping of an additional nine students were held Thursday night in Trinity United Methodist Church.

Graduates were presented certificates and pins by Winnie Poyner, RN, and Diane Beard, RN, vocational nursing instructors. Students entering the clinical phase of their training were presented caps by Poyner, Beard and Gale Lockname, LVN and lab assistant. The caps were furnished by the Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Harry Krenek, president of Western Texas College, was the speaker for the program. Jerry Dennis, chairman of the college's occupational-technical division, welcomed the guests. Dr. Franklin Pruitt, retired WTC instructor, gave the benediction

and invocation. Jane Womack, WTC music instructor, played the processional and recessional and accompanied Deborah Poyner as she sang "My Way" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

A reception honoring the students and their families was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the program.

Students graduating were Roy Bennett, Tonya Bennett and Patricia Holt of Snyder; Lisa Brock of Waxahachie; Gracie Hamilton of Colorado City; Christine Morales of Jayton; Sallie Wilson of Girard; Kim Withers of Ira and Mary Wyrick of Rotan.

Receiving caps were LaVerne Bolin, Sue Browning, Carrie Dunnam, Angela Herrley, Sharon Mier, Ginger Robertson and Linda Salgado of Snyder; Rosa Benitez of Loraine and Brenda Gibson of Girard.



GRADUATES—These nine students were graduated from the Western Texas College vocational nursing course Thursday night. Pictured on the back row are Tonya Bennett, Mary Wyrick of Rotan, Gracie Hamilton of Colorado City, Patricia Holt and Lisa Brock of Waxahachie. On the front row are Gale Lockname, LVN and lab assistant, Diane Beard, RN and instructor, Christine Morales of Jayton, Sallie Wilson of Girard, Roy Bennett, Kim Withers, and Winnie Poyner, RN and instructor. (WTC Photo)



CAPPED—Caps were presented to nine vocational nursing students at Western Texas College in ceremonies Thursday night. Pictured on the back row are LaVerne Bolin, Linda Salgado, Carrie Dunnam, Rosa Benitez of Loraine and Sue Browning. On the front row are Gale Lockname, LVN and lab assistant, Diane Beard, RN and instructor, Sharon Mier, Angela Herrley, Ginger Robertson, Brenda Gibson of Girard, and Winnie Poyner, RN and instructor. (WTC Photo)

Video of shoot-down shows tension

NEW YORK (AP) — A Navy videotape made aboard the USS Vincennes during the battle that led to the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner shows a tense crew that rejoices when it thinks it has shot down a fighter plane.

"That was a dead-on!" shouted a crewman, moments after the missile roared into the sky aboard the Persian Gulf. "Direct hit on the airplane?" asked someone. "Yes," another replied.

Security clearance never received

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired U.S. Army sergeant who allegedly headed an international spy ring that sold NATO secrets to the Soviets held a top secret security clearance but never had the periodic mandatory follow-up review, according to U.S. officials.

An Army spokesman said Friday that the soldier, Clyde Lee Conrad held a "top secret" clearance from 1978 until his retirement in 1985.

"Normally, a background check is done every five years," said Army spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Rixon.

But Rixon acknowledged that Conrad had never been subjected to the usual follow-up background investigation to keep his clearance.

"In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Defense Department fell behind and they weren't getting them done that quickly," the spokesman said.

According to Rixon, Conrad was investigated and authorized for a "top secret" clearance in March 1978 while serving his first tour with the headquarters company of the 8th Infantry Division in West Germany.

"He then carried that clearance through to retirement in September 1985," the spokesman said.

Rixon said he had no information on Conrad's specific duties while with the 8th Infantry, but he stressed that a top secret security clearance didn't necessarily give Conrad access to everything marked top secret.

Music appreciation course is scheduled

A music appreciation course designed for students of all ages who love music will be taught by Brent Hardegree at Western Texas College in the fall semester starting Wednesday.

Classes will meet from 11:15 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Hardegree stresses that no prior knowledge of music is necessary for persons enrolling in the course. Part of each class period will be spent listening to musical examples of specific time periods. The course will trace music from approximately 1600 A.D. to the present.

Iran-Iraq talks recess; treaty problems loom

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general called a recess Saturday in the Iran-Iraq peace talks after negotiations faltered. Sources said problems arose when Iraq insisted on redrawing the southern border between the warring nations.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped both sides would be more flexible when they return to the bargaining table Sunday. He refused to comment on reports of problems.

"It is too early to ask for flexibility," he said Friday after six hours of separate and joint sessions with both sides. "We are making progress slowly, but we are trying."

The talks began Thursday and are the first in eight years between Iran and Iraq. They are aimed at consolidating a fragile cease-fire that began Aug. 20 and at reaching a comprehensive peace settlement.

Men's chorus to begin soon

A new men's chorus will be formed at Western Texas College this fall, meeting for rehearsals from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Jane Womack will serve as director for the chorus. Men in Snyder and the surrounding area interested in being part of a group whose purpose is to learn and perform a variety of music are invited to participate, she said. They will be singing country and pop as well as more serious

numbers.

No auditions are planned at this time.

The class is listed on the schedule as MUS 117. The cost will be \$49 for county residents and \$51 for out-of-county residents. One hour of college credit will be earned.

Men interested in the new group are to register Monday or Tuesday during regular registration hours.



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(Rental Carts Available)**

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2 Miles East of Colorado City
Off Country Club Road North

**Beginning
Thursday, Sept. 1**

We take Snyder to Heart!

To Better Serve Our Customers...

NEW HOURS

For Snyder National Bank's Drive-In Facility

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

Snyder National Bank

We take Snyder to Heart!

Member FDIC

Lobby Hours Remain The Same

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday




Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES & SCHEDULES
15 WORD MINIMUM

1 day per word	19¢
2 days per word	34¢
3 days per word	45¢
4 days per word	58¢
5 days per word	66¢
6th day	FREE
Legals, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, per word	19¢
Card of Thanks, 2x2 Display	\$16.50

These rates for consecutive insertions only. All ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News.

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

ERROR

The Snyder Daily News cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Claims cannot be considered unless made within three days from date of first publication. No allowance can be made when errors do not materially affect the value of the advertisement.

All out of town orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money order. Deadline 4:00 Monday through Friday prior to any day of publication. Deadline Sunday & Monday, 4:00 p.m. Friday.

070 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Diamond, 1/2 Carat Gold Pendant and Chain. Reward. Lost at the First Baptist Garden Room or Mildreds. Lost Saturday Morning. 573-2521.

CLASSIFIEDS
EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE
573-5486

080 PERSONAL

COUNSELING SERVICES: Individual Mental Health Related, Marriage and Drug Abuse. Contact: Ron Lepard, Licensed Professional Counselor, 2303 Ave M, 573-8140.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for products. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

LIFT A FINGER. Report child abuse. 1-800-252-5400 toll free statewide child abuse hotline.

MARICK HOUSE/Adult Care. Timely Medication, Nutrition, Security, Privacy. "A Reliable OPTION to Institutional Living." 737-2363. Excellent References. Marsha Rickard, Rt. 1 Box 49-A, Loraine, TX 79532.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

BUSINESS BULLETIN BOARD

COOPER APPLIANCE Service & Parts
573-6269
Heating & Air Conditioning.
Free Estimates.
Best Prices. 25 Years Experience

SNYDER APPLIANCE SERVICE
Serving Snyder Area for 35 Years. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Repairs on all Makes & Models.
CAP HERNANDEZ, OWNER
2415 College 573-4138

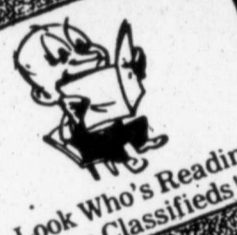
TRANE BUCHANAN HEATING & AC
2101 25th Snyder, TX
We handle Trane units and service all makes and models. Call us for your heating and cooling needs at 573-3907

WATERWELL SERVICES
Windmills & Domestic Pumps
Move, Repair, Replace
Tommy Murrice 573-2493
Bernie Murrice 573-8710

RENT "N" OWN
Furniture, Tv's
Stereos and Appliances
2514 Avenue R
573-4844

CALL 573-5486 for openings

573-5486
Put you in the Classifieds


Look Who's Reading The Classifieds!

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service
Supplies
Don Adams
2300 College
573-0016
or 573-3747 after 6

150 BUSINESS SERVICES

ALL TYPES Concrete & Carpenter Work. Call Chico, Vincente Olivarez Construction, 573-8786 or 573-2825.

ALL KINDS OF ROOFING. All work guaranteed. Phone 573-8151 or 573-0848.

SHREDDING: Lots and Fields. Call Jerry Echols, 573-6381. After 5:00, 573-0972.

REMODELING, ADD-ONS, ACOUSTIC, PAINTING, CUSTOM CABINETS. FREE ESTIMATES. DON FOX, 573-3995.

ALL TYPES Carpentry Work. Small, Large. Custom Cabinets, Small Concrete Jobs. Bratton Construction, 573-0288, 573-0893.

BURT'S WELDING: Barns, Carports, Patios, Fences, Etc. By Bid or Hourly. Free Estimates, Low Rates. 573-1562.

COMMERCIAL — SAND-BLASTING — Farm Equipment, Lawn Furniture, Autos, Trailers, etc. By hour or bid. 573-1649.

For all Your **ELECTRICAL WIRING** needs, call Ed Blocker, 573-7578.

FREE ESTIMATES on your wiring needs. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Bonded, Licensed. Bill Green Electric, 573-2589.

FOR CARPENTER WORK: Acoustic Ceilings, Painting, Sheetrock, Cabinets, Roofing, Odd Jobs; call Johnny Blocker, 573-5100.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting. References if needed. Please call for free estimates. 915-573-6417.

NEW HOME Sewing Machines. Electrolux Cleaners. Quality Service all machines. Stevens, Charlene's Draperies, 573-6601, 1-235-2889.

RICHBURG'S ANTIQUES: Restoring & Furniture Refinishing. Specializes in renovation of old-time worn furniture. Business: 915-235-2887, Home 915-236-6591. 110 Pecan, Sweetwater.


MAIDS-HOUSE CLEANING, INC. Reliable, 8 Years Experience. Quick 3 Hour Time Limit. 573-2325, 573-7319.

152 STUDENT WORK ADS

EXCELLENT LAWN CARE SERVICE. Also, Vacation Lawn, Garden and Pet Care. Call Jeff at 573-8218.

LET ME do your yard work. I'll mow, edge, trim, etc. Please call Johnny, 573-5218.

Don't be left out in the Rain!!



Get your Classified Ad in by 4:00 p.m. the day BEFORE you want it in the Paper.
(4:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday paper).

Notice to Classified Ad Customers
All Ads are cash unless customer has an established account with The Snyder Daily News. Ads may be taken over the phone so that they may be processed but payments must be made prior to publication.

WANTED: Roommate, College Park Apts. #16 or call 573-0996, Larry or Rick.

090 VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 80 Chev. Monza, needs motor and headliner. Body good. \$400 or best offer. 573-0669.

FOR SALE: 81 Z-28 Camaro, \$3,000. 78 Chevrolet Pickup, \$2,500. 573-0669.

140 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

1000 SUNBEDS. TONING TABLES. Sunal-WOLFF Tanning Beds. SlenderQuest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292.

CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling - No Experience
MARS BARS - FRITO LAY
HERSHEY, ETC.
CASH INVESTMENTS
\$2,500 - \$50,000
CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY
1-800-643-8389 Ext. 9796

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

MUST SELL 1953 Plymouth Suburban in running condition, 6 cylinder, make offer 311 34th Street or call 573-1468 after 5 p.m.

83 MERCURY LYNX, 4-door, air. Needs timing belt. \$1500. 573-5978 after 5:00 p.m.

BILL'S AUTO SALVAGE is now open. Late model used parts. Chev, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun. East Hwy. 180 at The Traffic Circle. 573-9569.

78 BUICK LIMITED. Runs good. Good school car. Priced to sell. 573-9773.

1984 CAMARO Z-28, like new, everything works. Can see at 3000 Denison.

75 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, very clean for its model. \$550 or best offer. 573-9773.

FOR SALE: 1981 Buick Riviera, \$3,500. Call 573-6210.

85 FORD TEMPO, 46,000 mi. One owner. 5-speed transmission. Very clean, \$3,650.00. 80 Buick Electria, diesel. High mileage, new tires, \$850.00. 573-1888 or can be seen at 84 Truck & Trailer, 84 Bypass.

72 FORD PICKUP. AT, PS, AC, New Motor & Trans. \$1800. Call 573-4384 after 4:00 p.m.

WILSON MOTORS FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

HERE IS THE USED CAR "LOW-DOWN"!

PICK YOUR CAR	DOWN PAYMENT	MONTHLY PAYMENT
'86 TEMPO #51C (Am'l. Financed: \$8006.48, 42Mo. @)	\$200*	\$200**
'86 ESCORT 20.00% APR. #41C (Am'l. Financed: \$5006.48, 42 Mo. @)		
'86 TEMPO 20.00% APR. #40C (Am'l. Financed: \$5572.38, 48 Mo. @)		
'87 TEMPO 28C (Am'l. Financed: \$7975.18, 48 Mo. @)	\$225*	\$225**
'86 RANGER Super Cab #30CT (Am'l. Financed: \$7975.18, 48 Mo. @)		
'87 TEMPO #H4S 3 (Am'l. Financed: \$7975.18, 48 Mo. @)		
'87 RANGER 17.50% APR. (Am'l. Financed: \$8088.84, 48 Mo. @)	\$250*	\$250**
'86 OLDS 17.5% APR. #35C (Am'l. Financed: \$8088.84, 48 Mo. @)		
'86 F-250 PICKUP. 17.5% APR. #48CT (Am'l. Financed: \$8088.84)		

BARGAIN BULLPEN "As Is"

77 MARQUIS BROUGHAM..... \$1100	'83 FORD F-250 SC DIESEL #21T213..... \$6000
79 FORD SUPER CAB..... \$1300	'84 FORD F-250 SC DIESEL #21T209..... \$8350
'81 OLD 98 REGENCY..... \$3500	'85 FORD F-250 SC DIESEL #21T205..... \$8350
'83 FORD ESCORT..... \$3500	'85 FORD F-250 SC DIESEL #21T179..... \$8800



**FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN**

"Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices!"

Wilson Motors

Open: Mon.-Fri.: 8-5:30; Sat: 10-2
573-6351
East Hwy...Opposite The Coliseum
SNYDER, TEXAS

Thank You

Thanks to Dr. Allen and Dr. Thompson, Nurses at Cogdell Hospital and the many Friends for the loving care I received from all - After having broken my hip while in Snyder, taking care of my brother, Charlie Yoast.

*Bertha Smith,
Bailey, Texas*

Thank You

The Family of Charlie Yoast would like to express their gratitude for all the expressions of Prayers, Friendship, and Love that were shown to our Father during his illness. Our friends in Snyder are very special and we will always appreciate them, especially our "Special" friend - Laura Jones!

*Sincerely,
Joyce Tarver &
Charlene Matthew*

Feeling *great* about

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

160 EMPLOYMENT

DON'T GET CAUGHT EMPTY HANDED. If you are a High School or College Student joining the Texas Army National Guard can net you up to a \$2,000 Cash Bonus plus over \$5,000 for College Costs. You will also earn good Pay & Benefits for Part-Time Work that serves your Country, State, Community and You! Call 573-5379.

FULL-TIME Phlebotomist/Laboratory Assistant. Day position available. High school diploma or equivalency required. Excellent benefits. Please contact Billie Boedecker, M.T. at D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital. 915-573-6374, Ext. 220.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS. Now Hiring. Your area. \$13,550-\$59,480. Immediate Openings. Call 1-(315)-733-6063 Ext. #F2907.

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. Call me for business opportunity. Winnie Poyner, 573-3131.

HAIR DRESSER Needed for Part-Time or Full-Time Work. Contact 573-3683, Sandi's Hair Design.

I NEED a lady to help clean house part time. Must be honest and dependable. For appointment, 573-4819 ask for Jeneen.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Apply in person at McWhorters, 1701 25th. Must know Air Conditioning, Brakes and Allignment.

TO BUY OR SELL AVON, call Yvette Jones at 573-8000, 1007 27th.

WE'RE BACK - Bigger and Better Than Ever!! Christmas Around The World/House of Lloyd's is here with our newly combined line and a great opportunity to make extra money. No investment. Call today, 1-235-3996.

WANTED: 2 Beauty Operators interested in leasing Station in new Shop. Preferably with Clientele. Please call Barbara, 573-8933 or 573-2578.

WAITRESS/COOK needed at Snyder Lanes. Full time, nights and weekends. Apply in person.

WE ARE Seeking a Cheerful, Responsible, Intelligent Person to help with treatment in a Small Professional Office. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 949-A, Snyder.

SWEET SHOP is now taking applications for night help from 5:00-10:00, for Cooks. Apply in person.

CLASSIFIEDS

573-5486

ANTIQUE OR NEW - Bring in or Call us for the Repair and Refinishing of your Clocks, Lamps & Furniture. Also, Old Phonograph Record Players.
HOUSE OF ANTIKS
4008 College
573-4422

NEW KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM: Children's Day Out offers transportation to and from Public Schools for 1/2 day Program at First Methodist Church, Tuesday and Thursday. For information and enrollment, call Donna at 573-6706 or 573-4770.

RENT A CLOWN: Cakes, Baby Quilts, Catering. Gifts by Jane, 573-7491.

WEDDING AND PARTY RENTALS: Brass Arch, Candelabras, Silk Arrangements, Champagne Fountain, more. Private Collections, 573-2564.

WEEKLY OR BI-WEEKLY House Cleaning. 573-9091 or 573-2897.



220 FARMER'S COLUMN

AERIAL APPLICATION: Summers Spraying, Inc. Call Neil Summers, Rotan, 1-735-3477 (home) or 1-735-2323 (hanger); or David Johnson, Hermligh, 863-2418 or 573-8651.

CUSTOM PLOWING: Chisel, Tandem, or Big Ox. \$5.00 per acre. Also, Sowing. Call 573-6670.

COASTAL HAY for sale. \$3.00 per bale. In the barn. Call 728-5550.

FOR SALE: Young Laying Hens, Bar-b-que Goats, 2 Baby Colts, 1 Pigmy Goat. 573-0848.

FOR SALE: Fresh Okra, picked daily until September 15th. 60¢ per pound. Call 573-0583 or go by 1208 19th.

HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Ross Preston, 573-1217 or 573-7894.

ROUND BALES of Good Bright Hay for sale. 5x5. Call 863-2276 or 863-2739.

SHREDDING: Lots and Small Acreage. Call 573-7437 after 5:00 p.m.

TOLBERT HAY BALING: Round or Square Bales. Call 573-2026.

WANTED: Pasture Land to Lease. Will consider any amount. 573-1427.

WAYNE EUBANK has Watermelons for sale. Red-Orange and Yellow Meat. Will deliver. 1801 Cedar Creek Drive. 573-6509.

WOULD LIKE to rent lighted roping arena. 573-7725.

On The Farm Tire Service
Goodyear Tires available at:
McWhorters
1701 25th Street
Snyder, Texas 79549
Auto - Truck - Farm
573-4031

240 SPORTING GOODS

SONNY'S GUNS AND AMMO: Need a new Shotgun for Dove Season? Before you buy, give me a try! Call 573-0446.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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



250 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Midas Motor Home. Full bath, generator, new engine, sleeps 5, air conditioning & heating, storage box on top. \$11,700. Call after 5:00 p.m., 573-9003.

HOLLEY TRAILER RENTALS has purchased Craft Trailer Rentals. To Rent: Pop-Up Campers. 573-8388, answering machine.

251 BOATS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 19' Reinell Deep V, 165 HP IO, Good Condition. 573-4300.

1971 GLASTRON Walk-thru Boat, 130 Horse Inboard Motor. Call 573-5150.

20' IMP BOAT, 350 Chevrolet, OMC Outdrive, Marine Radio, Down Rigger, Graph Recorder. Make offer. 573-7414.

SEE THE New 10' Miniboats and Lowe Pontoons at Tom's Marine. Also, Ski Rigs and Fishing Rigs. Some Mercury and Johnson Motors and IO's at 20% off. Limited 5.9% available. 573-6562.

CLASSIFIEDS

260 MERCHANDISE

WOLF TANNING BED for sale, perfect condition, \$1,795. Call 573-6176.

Cedar Fence Stays

They've Got to Go WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!

So, we're going to make some room in our 1/2-mile storage yard. For a limited time, you can buy

Cedar Fence Stays

39¢ each in any quantity.

Complete supplies of electric and conventional fencing...always at lowest prices.

FAST DELIVERY / FREE CALL

Twin Mountain Supply

In Texas: 800-527-0990
In U.S.A.: 800-331-0044
(915) 944-8661

Located: Hwy 67, 5 mi. west San Angelo, TX

Antiques, Quality, Solid Hardwood, All Wood Finished w/Our No Water Spot Finish. Buy Antiques one time, SKIP THE NEXT 5 TIMES YOU WOULD HAVE TO BUY NEW!!! Still time to buy that Grandfather Clock this month, by the 31st, 40% off. All set up in your home. No Charge, All Guaranteed. Charge It, Lay-a-way, Bank Cards, Gift Cert. Bk. Candlestick Telephone, New, American Made, only \$66.66!!! Display Case, Gold, Reverse Painted Glass Front, save \$50.00, only \$49.95!!! SOLID WALNUT VANITY-DRESSER LOBOY, 2-LG. DRAWER, HARP HOLDING AN OVAL, BEVELLED MIRROR, SAVE \$100.00, NOW \$499.95!!! Set of Genuine Longhorns on Wooden Plaque, just \$49.95!!! BOWL & PITCHER STAND W/MIRROR, 2-TIER MAHOGNAY, ONLY \$77.77!!! Solid Brass & Teakwood Service for 12 Dinnerware, 144 pc. \$499.95!!! Single Bed, Solid Oak, Old A Brandt Finished Dark, just \$200.00!!! Come In and See Our Excellent Selections of Round or Rectangular Dining Tables, Hutches, Curved Glass China Cabinets, Good Chair Selections. Roll Top Desks, Beds, Wood or Brass, Love Seats, Hall Trees and Seats, plus Numerous other items for every room. We Repair & Refinish, Old and New Clocks, Lamps, Furniture, Old Phonograph Players, Update Antique Phones. Consider Antiques a Step Up - In The Right Direction! ALL WINDMILLS, 20% OFF.

House Of Antiks
4008 College 573-4422
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

COMPUTER with PRINTER, used by King's Hiway. \$550.00. 17' Glastron boat with trailer, \$850.00. 573-1888 or can be seen at 84 Truck & Trailer, 84 Bypass.

TOOLS: 10" Radial Arm Saw, 12" Wood Lathe, 6" Joiner and other Carpenter Tools. 10-Speed Mountain Bike. 3000 38th or 573-1336.

USED COLOR TV's. Portables start at \$150. Consoles start at \$175. Snyder Electronics, 411 E. Hwy., 573-6421.

USED SET of Ladies Golf Clubs. Call 573-8443.

WOULD LIKE to Buy: Good Used Trampoline. Call 573-8556 or 573-5506 after 5:00.

PAY CASH
For good clean used Home Appliances
WESTERN AUTO
573-4911

HOUSE OF MUSIC

ATTENTION Band Students! Come & Get Them Band Instruments at Cost & Below

- 1-Trombone \$200.00
 - 2-Clairnets \$100.00 Ea.
 - 5-Cornets \$200.00 Ea.
 - 2-Used Cornets... \$135.00 Ea.
 - 1-Flute..... \$150.00
 - 1-Used Trombone \$100.00
 - 1-Used Alto Saxophone \$200.00
 - 1-New Bundy Alto Sax \$500.00
- Sorry - No Layaways at these low prices; but we will finance if you qualify!

573-5937 3018 Varsity Square

BAUSCH & LOMB B3 or U4 Daily Soft Contacts only, \$45 a pair. Doctor prescription required. **HUGHES OPTICAL**, 808 Gregg, Big Spring. 915-263-3667.

CONVALESCENT NEEDS Wheel chairs. Walkers. Canes. Home blood pressure kits, Etc. Sales & Rentals. *Burgess McWilliams Pharmacy*

3706 College 573-7582

FOR SALE: 1980 Oldsmobile, \$2500; Evaporative Cooler, 5200 BTU, \$400; 2 Gas Floor Heaters. 573-4745.

FOR SALE: 2 recliners, rocker, glass coffee table. 573-1227.

30 GALLON DRUMS with Lids, cleaned and painted, \$6.00 each. Call 573-3571.

2-HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS. 8.8x11.6- \$525 and 5x7-\$315; each price half of original price. Brown tones. 573-8122.

MOVING: Across the Street or across Town. 1 Item or a Houseful. Call Pioneer Furniture, 573-9834.

NICE WOOD BED, with Mattress & Box Springs, \$50. 573-8128.

OVER 60 Used Appliances to choose from. Used Mattresses and Box Springs starting at \$49.95 a set. Good selection of New & Used Furniture. Branham Furniture, 1008 3rd, Big Spring. 915-263-3066.

COOK STOVE, \$125. Twin Beds, \$50. Metal Desk, \$35. Refrigerated A/C Unit, \$300. 573-5549.

PIANOS FOR SALE OR LEASE. Piano Tuning and Repair. 573-2996.

REFRIGERATED A/C Window Unit, 11,400 BTU, 220v. \$200. Call 573-2924.

SHOP M & M ELECTRONICS for your Nintendo and Game Cartridges. 1910 27th St. 573-0508.

(4) 14" Six-Hole Mag Wheels and (2) R185x14 Tires. 573-8877 after 5:00 p.m. 573-3563, days for Dorthy.

SCHOOL APPROVED King Cornet and Case, reasonably priced. 573-8877 after 5:00 p.m. 573-3563, days, for Dorthy.

FOR SALE: All Kinds Wood Working Tools. Several C.B. Radios & Equipment. Call 573-3843.

BABY and... Before 1905 24th St. Maternity Wear-Infant Care Baby Beds, High Chairs, Strollers
1:00-5:00 Tues-Fri

290 DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE: Pure Bred Beagle Puppies, shots & dewormed. 573-4448 after 5:00 p.m.

ALL BREEDS GROOMING. Nylon Collars, Leashes and Harnesses. Small Dog Sweaters. Scurry County Vet Clinic, 573-1717.

BEAUTIFUL 10 Month Old Black & White Female Husky Mix to good home. 573-2437.

FREE: 6 puppies, 4 weeks old, 1/2 Labrador, 1/2 Irish Setter. Also full blood Labrador mother, 1 year old. 573-8718.

FOR SALE: AKC Poodle Pups, Toys & Miniatures, Whites & Apricots. Also, AKC Registered Miniature Dachshund Puppy. Call 573-4448 after 5:00.

Win A FREE 1-Year Subscription to The Snyder Daily News

Persons Subscribing or Renewing Subscriptions for 6-Months or more during August will have a chance for a **FREE 1-Year Subscription.** Drawing to be held August 31, 1988. Clip Coupon & Bring to The Snyder Daily News, 3600 College Avenue or mail to: P.O. Box 949, today!!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

A similar drawing will be held each month

By Carrier Or Mail in County
1 Year: \$56.75
6 Mos: \$29.25

By Mail
Out of County
1 Year: \$71.56
6 Mos: \$39.77

Feeling great about

great

The Snyder Daily News

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Full Blood Rat Terrier Female Puppy. \$50. Call 573-4385.

LITTLE TOY POODLES: Blacks, Reds, Creams, Whites. Have shots & wormed. Call 235-2090, Sweetwater.

There's A Deal Waiting For You
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

310 GARAGE SALES

ATARI, BABY bed, swinging baby crib, electric built-in oven, men & women's 10 speed bikes, bikes, tricycles.
573-7725

3 Family Backyard Sale
2710 Ave U
Sun. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Excellent bargains. Too much to list. Everything must go.

Garage Sale
402 28th
Sat & Sun
Trailer house jacks, Casio cash register, used lumber and much more.!

Garage Sale
203 32nd St.
Fri. and Sun.

GARAGE SALE
2801 25th
Sat. 1-6; Sun. 1-5
No early sales

MOVING SALE
2213 42nd
Sat. 9-6, Sun. 1-5
Dinette set, love seat, bar stools, clothes, tools, household items, edger, tiller, tires, mag wheels, color enlarger, darkroom supplies, color TV, large stereo, speakers, & lots more!!

OUTSIDE SALE
1003 31st
Sunday, no times
Linens, king & queen spreads, stereo, lg. ladies clothes, what nots, lots of other nice things.

320 FOR RENT-LEASE

LOTS IN CITY, \$50 month. Call 573-9001.

LARGE SHOP-OFFICE Building. North College at Y. \$400 month. 573-6381, 573-0972.

2 MONTHS FREE RENT! Key Mobile Home Park. Near Jr. High, High School, & Shopping Centers. Large lots. Playground. R.V.'s welcome. 573-2149.

MOBILE HOME SPACES Available. 2 miles North of 84 Bypass on Clairmont Hwy. Large spaces, quiet country living. 573-6507.

NICE MOBILE HOME LOT for sale or rent. In Hermleigh. Call 573-8703.

STORAGE UNITS, 3 Sizes, Reasonably Priced. Call 573-8635.

SPACIOUS TRAILER SPACES for rent. Call 1-235-4806, days; 573-1428, nights.

TWO LARGE Furnished Offices. Private Entrance, Nice Building. Utilities Paid. \$300. North College. 573-6381, 573-5627.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

325 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PALOMAR MOTEL: 573-2633. Weekly, Daily, Monthly. AARP, Kitchenette, Direct Dial Telephone, HBO, Local Calls Free.

WESTERN CREST APARTMENTS

3901 Avenue O
573-1488 or 573-7435
Don't Settle for less than the Best!!

- New Carpets
- 2 bdrm, 1 or 2 bath
- Dishwasher
- Stove w/Self-Cleaning Oven
- Ref. w/Auto Ice-Maker & Frostfree Freezer
- Garbage Disposal
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Continuous Circulating Hot Water
- Pool
- Playground
- Club House

Check Us Out!!

1 BEDROOM, Furnished or Unfurnished, Bills paid, Clean, newly repainted. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, dishwasher. 573-3553 or 573-6150.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- Furn. or Unfur.
- All Electric
- 1 or 2 Bdrms
- 1 or 1 1/2 Baths
- Central Heat & Ref. Air.
- Laundry Facilities
- All G.E. Appliances
- Garbage Disposals
- No Frost Refrigerator
- Dishwashers
- Located near Child Care Facility & Good School
- Heat Pumps-lower util.
- Maid Service Available

573-3519 573-3510

1 & 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED Apartments, utilities paid. Also, Unfurnished Houses, no bills paid. 573-8963.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted and drapes. Bills and cable paid. Deposit. 573-2844.

ENJOY MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING AT KINGSWOOD ESTATE 100 37th St. and EASTRIDGE APARTMENTS 4100 Brick Plant Rd. COME CHECK US OUT!
*Spacious Landscaped Grounds
*Safe Family Living
*Designer Decorated
*Energy Efficient
*Laundry Rooms
*Starting at \$151
*\$30 Off for Limited Time
*No Deposit with Valid Refs
*Rental Assistance Available
573-5261

FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Coleman Street Apartment. \$250 all bills paid, \$165 tenant pays gas & electricity. 573-0094.

Sunshine Village
306 28th 573-1526
Carpeted. Draped. Clean Furn. Apts. Bills paid + Scat.
1 bdrm, \$160 mo; 2 bdrm, \$225 mo. Wk rates if necessary.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment. \$235/mo. \$50 Security Deposit. All bills paid including SCAT. 2010 26th St. Call 573-3880 or 573-4167.

COLONIAL GARDENS
2604 25th 572-1526
1 bdrm apt., carpeted, draped, water & cable furn. \$160 mo, \$50 dep.

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OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Free & Clear in only 4 Years! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Mobile Home. Hardboard siding, refrigerated air, new carpet throughout. Great condition. Set-up on your lot free. Just 10% down and \$279 a month for 4 years and you get a clean title! Call 697-3186 today! (14.25% APR)

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1984 WINDSOR, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80, parquet kitchen floor, custom cabinets, garden tub. 728-5416, days; 728-2159, nights.

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Weekdays
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NORTHEAST- 10 acres with brick 3-2-2 with 600 pecan, apple, etc. trees, high 60's.
COLONIAL HILL- 3-2-2cp, corner, \$80's, 3000 Denison.
REDUCED- 3011 Avenue Y, below appraisal, 2 houses, 55T.
CEDAR CREEK- 3 nice homes. 321 33RD- exclusive, 3-2, lg den, shop, storage, immaculate.
COLONIAL HILL- 2808 35th, exclusive, corner, brick, 4-3-2. 310 34TH- own fin, 20's.
3010 AVE N- mobile, own fin. 2808 AVE Q- own fin, 9T.
2205 AVE M- redone, \$12T.
120 25TH- 2-1-1 built ins, 25T.
THIS N THAT- 3907 College.
PENNEY'S BLDG- mid 60's.
611 16TH- own fin, 15T.
202 ELM- 3-1 den, 25T.
102 24TH- lg. home, 15T.
306 36TH- make offer, \$20's.
126 MILBURN- FHA, 20's.
1803 39TH- equity, mid 20's.
EAST- 415 36th, 3-2-2, 59T.
2307 29TH- only 25T.
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HERMLEIGH: Large home in excellent condition, \$51,000.
PERFECT STARTER: 2-1-1, nice shop in back + extra lot.
EXCLUSIVE! Townhouse in Cedar Creek, 2-2-2.
SPACIOUS! 3-2-2, large corner lot, low equity.
OWNER WILL FINANCE: \$7,000 down, 3-2-2, 4008 Irving.
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PRICE REDUCED-2808 47, 3-2-2
1801 SCOTT- 3-1-1cp, owner finance, corner lot.
REDUCED- 4-3-2cp, gameroom, 2300 + sq. ft.
APPROX. 2,139 SQ. FT.- back patio, freshly done kitchen/Jennaire stove.
4-4-2 COURT YD-hot tub, atrium ASSUMABLE-3-1 1/4, 3782 Sunset
CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-1/2-2, pool & sprinklers, landscaping.
TWO BEDROOMS- 224 32, 3005 V, 3766 Dalton, 3741 Highland, 3009 39th, 2210 44.
THREE BEDROOMS- 403 31st, 4017 Eastridge, 3206 Hill, 111 Ash, 3766 Sunset, 2206 42nd, 3117 T, 3725 V, 3722 U, 3100 40th, 3004 41st, 4004 Irving, 3103 41st, 2601 28th, 5314 Etgen.
REDUCED- 102 Canyon Street, 2-1-2cp, CH/A, approx 4 lots.
JUST LISTED- Mansion mobile home to be moved, 3-2.
APARTMENTS- 1 bedroom w/kitchenette & bath, sell or rent.
LARGE COMMERCIAL Buildings, lots of parking space.
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EXCLUSIVE COLONIAL HILLS: 3-2-1, BI's, good location.
BASSRIDGE: 3-1 1/4-2, back on market, corner lot on 47th.
OLD WEST- 3-1 1/4 w/4 rental investments.
AFFORDABLE BEGINNINGS: West 3-1 on 29th, 2-1-1 det. 39th.
CORNETT LOT: 3-1-1 det. new carpet, den, on Ave V.
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WHY RENT? West, nice 3 bed homes in the 20's.
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CLEAN- Remodeled, 2205 Ave M, 12T.
IRA- 2-2-1, only 30T.
PRICED TO SELL- 3766 Sunset, 44T.
ATTRACTIVE- 3-2-2, 4501 El Paso.
CEDAR CREEK- 3-2-2 with many extras.
STANFIELD- Brick, 3-1 1/2-1, clean & neat.
NEW LISTING- Ira, 3-1-2, new paint & carpet, 30T.
COLONIAL HILLS- 3000 Denison, 2706 34th, 2801 35th.
WEST PARK- Brick, 3-2-2, plus shop. Extra nice.
NEW LISTING- W. 30th, 3-2-1, extra lg. lot, lovely, 60's.
WEST 37TH- two 3-2 1/2-dining.
NEAR WTC- pretty 3-2-1, assume loan, 5314 Etgen.
OLD WEST- 3106 Ave T, 3 or 4 bd, 2 bth, lg. fam. rm. assumable, lo 50's.
REPO-GREAT BUY- 112 Canyon, \$9,500; 118 25th, \$11,500; 203 35th, \$15,000; 1710 Scott, \$8,500; 1905 Scott, \$9T; 2108 41st, \$29T; 1800 39th, \$18,500.

611 East Highway
JACK & JACK REALTORS
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RECENTLY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS- great opportunity, location excellent.
EQUITY LOWERED- 5314 Etgen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, price reduced.
BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING!! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice storage bldg. in rear, real nice and light.
CLOSE TO STANFIELD- and shopping, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, ch & ra, updated kitchen and large living area, Brk.
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2707 28TH- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double carport.
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School reforms in Texas having some effect

AUSTIN (AP) — As 3.2 million students return to Texas public schools this week, state education officials say there are indications 1984 education reforms are beginning to work, though it's too early to see improvement in SAT scores or graduation rates.

"We've got some early evidence that the reforms are working, but it is going to take time. You don't turn around a system that was ranked at the bottom of the barrel to start with in four years," said Terri Moore, Texas Education Agency spokeswoman.

The agency is working on studies to gauge the statewide effect of some of the major reforms included in House Bill 72, the 1984 measure that mandated sweeping changes to Texas public schools.

A survey of several school districts last year showed declines in failure rates from 1985 to 1986, indicating that HB 72

reforms such as the no-pass, no-play rule were "having the intended effect," Ms. Moore said.

Some of the state's 1,090 school districts have done their own studies, said Marvin Veselka, assistant commissioner for assessment and evaluation. For example, a recent Austin district report said since the no-pass, no-play rule was implemented, the percentage of failing grades in high school has dropped.

The no-pass, no-play rule requires students to pass their courses before they can participate in extracurricular activities.

Marked improvement also has been noted in grades 3, 5 and 7 on the student reading, writing and mathematics test, although the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills is not uniformly accepted as a complete picture of academic achievement.

"It's just a test on minimum skills. Big deal. Everybody ought

to be able to do minimum skills," said Sandy Kibby, state legislative head for the PTA.

Some education advocates have expressed concern that teachers are concentrating on the material covered in TEAMS, possibly neglecting other information, or that there is too much emphasis on the test as a measure of school performance.

Ms. Moore emphasized the importance of the skills tested by TEAMS. "If kids don't have basic skills, how do they have other skills?" she asked.

Some crucial reforms — including smaller class sizes and prekindergarten for disadvantaged 4-year-olds — were concentrated in the lower grades. Others include testing teachers as well as students, increasing teacher salaries, instituting a teacher career ladder, boosting state funding and giving more state aid to poor districts.

Officials said the reforms have

had a positive effect overall, although further changes have been called for.

Teachers have cited a need for further salary increases and full state funding of the career ladder, and officials have said the state should address schools' construction costs.

A state judge also has ruled that the current school finance system is unconstitutional. The system still denies all districts the same ability to raise money to educate students, Judge Harley Clark of Austin said in a ruling under appeal by the state.

The state now spends more than \$5 billion on public education, according to the Texas Education Agency, while local property taxes contribute about another \$6 billion.

The Brownsville district is one that has had to make a "supreme effort" to meet such reforms as the class-size reduction, which extends to grades 3 and 4 this

year, said Tom Keller, deputy superintendent for instruction. The district has had to add classrooms and teachers, and he said any local property tax increase is painful for his district.

"We're a poor district," Keller said. "Whenever we add buildings, it's with blood out of the taxpayers."

Because of Clark's ruling and other factors — including the legislative review of the TEA — the 1989 legislative session will be "probably the most exciting session for education" since the 1984 special session, said Larry Yawn, assistant superintendent for government relations for the Houston school district. Yawn worked on HB 72 as director of former Gov. Mark White's education division.

"I think we still have a tremendous amount to do, but ... I think we've definitely laid the groundwork," said Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center. Haley, a former high

school teacher, was House sponsor of HB 72.

In its broadest sense, the 1984 measure told schools their top focus must be academics, Haley said.

"Hire 50 coaches. Build yourself a \$500,000 football stadium. Buy a horn for every kid who wants to be in the band, and hire five band directors. Do whatever you wish," Haley said, but only after "the academic performance and educational quality given to your students" has been given top priority.

Nothing that curriculum reforms were passed seven years ago, Haley said, "We started a forward thrust in 1981 ... and it has not stopped.

"But I think it will be on the wane after the next session, because it will be time to let local districts start doing. They've got to start doing now," he said.

Next wave of Texas education reform looms

DALLAS (AP) — A new wave of education reform — with fundamentally different origins than the one Texas educators have lived with for the past four years — has begun to swell.

Though effects of the so-called "second wave" may not be common in Texas schools for years, examples of its teacher-centered orientation can already be found in parts of the state. And education officials say it is a natural next step to earlier reforms, embodied most notably in Texas by House Bills 246 and 72.

Those measures mandated the teaching of 12 specific subjects, higher teacher salaries, smaller classes, six-week grading periods and a no-pass, no-play restriction. But they also increased the amount of paperwork and red tape teachers and school administrators must endure.

Part of the new reform effort "recognizes what's been done in

the past as important, but insufficient," said Dr. Ernest Boyer, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "Part of it corrects mistakes made earlier."

A mistake made in Texas and other states, Boyer and other experts say, is that reforms made teachers feel like part of the problem, rather than part of the solution.

Like reforms in other states, Texas' efforts operated from the top down, presuming teaching and learning would improve if committees and legislators regimented standards and review processes.

"Standardized remedies don't work very well," said Theodore Sizer, chairman of the education department at Brown University and leader of a unique coalition of innovative high schools.

The Carnegie foundation reported this summer that a

survey of 13,000 teachers nationwide this spring found morale plummeted after the first wave of school reform.

In Texas, 68 percent of the teachers who answered the foundation's survey said morale was worse since reform efforts began in 1984.

The two components of the next reform wave focus on restructuring the role of teaching and attracting more and higher quality recruits for the profession.

"Most of the (second-wave) efforts have been at the local level, pushed by informal groups" of teachers and administrators, said second-wave proponent Arthur Wise, director of the Center for the Study of the Teaching Profession in the Washington, D.C., office of the Rand Corp.

"By enlarging the decision-making sphere of teachers, you're making them more important."

"When people talk about fundamental change and what is really important to change, a lot of people talk about restructuring schools and then get around to restructuring teaching," said John Moore, chairman of the department of education at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Trinity and a few score other schools in the country have changed the length of time it takes to get a teaching degree from four to five years.

Most five-year or "extended" programs require the future teacher to first earn a bachelor's degree in the subject area he or she wishes to teach. Then, in the fifth year, the teaching student earns a master's degree and learns the pedagogy while involved in a practical teaching experience.

The five-year program moves teaching toward the level of other professions, such as law or

medicine, that require advanced schooling.

Because of legislated changes in teaching standards, the Texas Education Agency is requiring the 67 Texas colleges and universities that prepare teachers to resubmit their programs for approval by Sept. 1, 1989.

Many schools are revamping their programs to meet a new requirement that teachers receive more training in their teaching subject and less in pedagogy.

Texas A&M will likely implement an expanded teacher education program that results in a master's degree. The University of Texas College of Education's new program lasts more than four years, but will not usually result in a master's degree.

Working with four schools in two districts, a foundation and a business, Trinity has formed the Alliance for Better Schools. In

the alliance schools, Trinity's fifth-year education students will teach in a one-year internship rather than the now common semester-long student teaching assignment.

In addition, faculty from Trinity will teach in the alliance schools, and public school teachers will teach Trinity education students. Moore said alliance partners will meet in a monthly forum, developing innovative answers to problems faced by the participating schools.

The Trinity alliance, Moore said, is based loosely on Sizer's nationwide Coalition for Essential Schools, a network of 56 high schools with small magnet programs that have separate classrooms and teachers.

James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, died in 1836.

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The Snyder Daily News

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410 29TH ST	494-116461-202	3/1/1	\$11,500	CASH/LBP
2711 AVE T	494-117416-203	2/1/0	\$16,100	CASH/LBP
312 35TH	494-114063-203	2/1/0	\$10,850	CASH
COLORADO CITY				
1046-1048 E. 12TH	494-130090-203	4/2/0	\$22,600	DUPLEX
1050-1052 E. 12TH	494-130091-203	4/2/0	\$22,200	DUPLEX
1054-1056 E. 12TH	494-130092-203	4/2/0	\$21,050	DUPLEX
919 E. 15TH	494-057717-203	2/1/0	\$8,300	CASH/LBP
823 E. 10TH	494-118950-503	2/1/1 CP	\$13,000	
ROSCOE				
506 ELM	494-121850-203	3/2/1 CP	\$8,600	CASH/LBP
COAHOMA				
500 N 1ST ST	494-120158-203	3/2/1	\$21,700	CASH/LBP
HERMLEIGH				
201 N HARLAN	494-122049-203	4/1/1 CP	\$14,200	CASH/LBP

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2205 Ave M. \$12T. 573-5612, 573-8505.

HOUSES FOR SALE:
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CALL 573-9716

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House for sale. Take-up Payments, No Equity. Call 573-2488.

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CORNETT REALTORS
573-1818

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT: \$475/mo. rent or make offer to purchase. 1450 sq. ft., 3-2-2, trees, large yard, great neighborhood. 4008 Irving. 573-7215.

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE BY OWNER: \$700/mo. rent or selling price of \$101,000. 2400 sq. ft. Water Well, Pecan Orchard, Fenced, Storage House, Carport, Water Softener, and many other unique features. East 23rd Street. 806-894-2203.

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HOMES BUILT on your lot. No down payment, no closing costs, 10% annual percentage rate to qualified buyers. Phone collect for free booklet and info., Jim Walter Homes, Abilene, Texas, 915-672-4249.

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HOME FOR SALE:
3 bdrm, 2 bath.
With 2 Rentals.
Owner Finance Part
Inquire at: 2312 30th

the bid may be obtained by contacting the Business Office at Western Texas College. Telephone 573-8511, ext. 306.

The Scurry County Cotton Producers Board will hold its biennial election on September 26, 1988. The terms of four present board members will expire at this time. Any person within Scurry County who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced cotton for commercial purposes, is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers, if such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on cotton produced within Scurry County.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his/her name in nomination for membership on the Scurry County Cotton Producers Board by application to the above organization signed by himself/herself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date, in order to have his/her name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Drawer CC, Snyder, Texas 79549, before midnight on the day of the election.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to September 11, 1988 may obtain one at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce office.

Classified Ads Call 573-5486

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LEGAL NOTICES

Western Texas College will be accepting bids to purchase a 12 Passenger Window Van until 10:00 a.m., September 12, 1988. Further information concerning

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12 OZ. PKG.
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Scurry County Folks...

By Shirley A. Gorman

When Mickey and Joanne Sterling get ready to go on a trip, their friends often ask them, "What cemeteries do you plan to visit this time?"

The Sterlings' involvement in genealogical research has taken them to many states and includes visits to archives, museums, libraries and even cemeteries.

Mrs. Sterling said she and her husband became involved in genealogy quite by accident in 1978 and they have been active ever since. "The more you learn about your ancestors the more you want to learn," is how she describes their hobby.

One day in 1978, Mrs. Sterling went to the Scurry County Library to make a copy of her husband's parents' marriage certificate. A library staffer asked if she had ever done any genealogical research. "No, I wouldn't even know where to begin," was her answer, to which the reply was, "You begin with yourself."

That got Mrs. Sterling thinking and before long she and Mickey were doing genealogical research related to their direct line grandparents. Later they branched out into their various aunts and uncles.

Over the years their interest has remained strong and to date they have a "file cabinet full of family information."

Mrs. Sterling's maiden name was Tipping and through their research she learned that the Tipping family arrived in York County, S. Carolina from Ireland in the year 1774. The following year they bought some land there.

When they started their

genealogical research, the Sterlings only knew their grandparents and some great-grandparents. She knew where her dad was born but not where

his parents were born. So she turned to census records, many of which are on microfilm, and looked up her father as a boy to find out who his parents were.

She kept repeating the process, going back a generation each time. Mrs. Sterling said that the census of 1910 is the latest one found

on microfilm. The Sterlings have a copy of a will of her fourth great-grandfather which was written in 1783. They also have copies of

several wills written by other ancestors. Copies of such documents can be obtained through museums and libraries.

Mrs. Sterling said their genealogical research discovered that her husband's family branched out into the Burleson family which came to this country in 1716. The Burlesons were of Welch origin.

Their research has netted them a wealth of information about early day members of their families. For instance, Sterling's fifth great-grandfather--Aaron Burleson Jr.--was killed by Indians while crossing a river in Tennessee. He was on his way to meet his intimate friend Daniel Boone in Kentucky.

Another fact discovered through research is that Rogersville, Tenn. was named for Sterling's fourth great-grandfather, Joseph Rogers Sr.

Mrs. Sterling said that the first information they obtained was on the Burleson family. In the beginning they paid others to do some of the research such as those working in libraries or members of a genealogical society in another city or state, but later she said they decided that they wanted to visit the places themselves and that is just what they did in 1986, the year of their "dream trip."

That year the Sterlings planned an itinerary which took them through several states including Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky and Arkansas. Later they also did research in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

During this trip they discovered that the home of Sterling's fifth great-grandparents was still standing. They gleaned as much information as they could from libraries, museums, county courthouses and cemeteries. Sterling often makes notes of their research but Mrs. Sterling is the one who compiles. See LOCALS, Page 2B



GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHER--Mrs. Mickey (Joanne) Sterling displays some of the books, charts and records which she and her husband have compiled since they became involved in genealogical

research in 1978. She is currently serving as president of the newly formed Scurry County Genealogical Society. (SDN Staff Photo by Shirley A. Gorman)

The SDN Sec. B

Sun., Aug. 28, 1988



Margaret's
1818 26th Street
Hours 10 to 5:30





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• FASHION •
COLORS

Locals research past

Continued from Page 1B
 the information in specially prepared books which are an accurate record of both their trip and their research.

While doing their genealogical research she said they often fill out something similar to a family tree which is called a Pedigree Chart. They also fill out family group sheets on all their relatives. According to Mrs. Sterling, when they begin to discuss their ancestors they call them by their first names.

While doing their research, she said they also met relatives they had not known previously and often ended up exchanging information.

"It's exciting when someone makes a discovery about their line and they are always willing to share any information they have," Mrs. Sterling said of her fellow genealogical researchers.

"You never quit researching because you always want to find out more," she said. "It's such a thrill to get to know your ancestors and to put yourself back into their time."

One thing Mrs. Sterling is trying to substantiate through their research is to prove that one of her grandfathers fought in the Revolutionary War. Other than that she said she just wants to "go as far back as she can in her research."

She is also trying to find a ship's log which lists when her family members first came to America. But so far those bits of knowledge have eluded them.

Over the years the Sterlings have acquired their own "library" of books concerning

genealogy. Some were reasonably priced, she said, but others were expensive.

Books play a vital role in genealogical research but they are only one tool that a genealogist uses, she said. Right now they are using the seventh edition of "The Handy Book For Genealogists" which she said is a good book for beginners to use also.

Two other books also proved helpful, "Granny Nicknames" and "Gramp's Nicknames." She said these are invaluable because they list all the different variations and spellings of names.

Genealogists use libraries, museums, court house records, and census information to help them piece together the story of their ancestors.

The Sterlings have used both the Scurry County Library and the Western Texas College Library since both have substantial materials for genealogical research as well as the Travis County Archives located in Austin. The Scurry library will order any microfilm which a genealogist needs and all they have to do is pay the insurance costs.

She said it is also possible to write to other countries for information but that is something they have not done yet.

She also said that old maps are never obsolete and that they can be very useful to a genealogist.

Mrs. Sterling's interest in genealogy led her and a group of other interested people to form the Scurry County Genealogy Society of which she is now serving as president.

The group meets the fourth Tuesday of every month and the time and place of each meeting are announced in the media prior to each meeting.

The society was formed on June 28 in the home of Mrs. June Boren, another avid genealogist. Mrs. Sterling said they hope to rekindle interest in genealogy which at one time was very strong in Snyder.

She said the society has donated microfilm to the Scurry County Library and she said the society encourages people to donate either books or microfilm related to genealogy to the library as a memorial.

The society's address is P. O. Box 195, Snyder, Tex. 79549. Dues are \$10 per year.

Mrs. Sterling said they plan to have occasional speakers and workshops. Eventually they hope to be able to publish a newsletter.

The Scurry County Genealogy Society is a non-profit organization.

According to Mrs. Sterling, interest in the new organization is high and while some members haven't done any research yet she said no one feels like an "underdog" because everyone works together and everyone shares their information.

"I have never met anyone in genealogical research who wasn't willing to share their information," Mrs. Sterling said.

Mrs. Sterling has an identical twin sister who lives in Austin but she said she has not developed her interest in genealogy.

She said the time for their research is sometimes limited, but she plans to never give up the search into their past, their search for their roots.



Town and Country Topics

By Kathryn Roberts
 Extension Agent

COUNTY FAIR APPROACHES

Entering in the County Fair is an excellent way to find yourself involved in your community. Youth can also be a part of the fair by exhibiting in handicrafts, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, animals, photography or in the educational areas. This is an excellent opportunity to share interests and skills.

The Home Economics Division at the County Fair offers an open variety of opportunities. The foods preservation season is well underway. Prepare canned fruits or vegetables, pickles, jams, jellies or other foods and enter at the County Fair.

Canned goods are judged on the following standards: use standard-make quart or pint glass jars imprinted with manufacturer's name (no mayonnaise or the like jars accepted), label jars as to content and jars must be sealed with rings left on. Other guidelines include: pack (uniform in size), 1/2-inch headspace in jar, color not faded or darkened, and texture (shape held and not over mature).

Ball Corporation contributes jar coupons and Ball Blue Book to Home Canning & Freezing. Canned foods must be processed in Ball jars to be eligible for awards.

HELPING ELDERS MOVE
 Families can reduce the stress of relocation by acquainting elders with their new environment before they move into a nursing home or retirement center.

Various types of orientation will enhance the elder's sense of familiarity and control over the move.

Visiting the facility and meeting the staff are the best means of orientation, but are often impractical for the frail elderly.

Some facilities have slide presentations or even scale models that families can take home to show to the elder. Or you may want to take your own slides or snapshots of different rooms to help the elder visually walk-through the new environment.

The facility may also have orientation or promotional materials that contain simplified

line drawings of the building and photos of the key rooms, such as the dining area, main office or crafts room.

Certainly, the willingness of center staff to provide a tour for new residents and the quality of their orientation materials are points to consider in selecting a facility.

A feeling of being more in control of the move will occur if the older person can select his or her own room from those available and help choose what date and time the move will take place.

Elders also need input into how the move will occur, including what furniture and decorations they will bring, how the room will be arranged and who will help

with the move.

Enhancing familiarity and control won't eliminate all relocation stress. But orienting elders to their new home increases their confidence in their ability to find their way in unfamiliar surroundings.

Building confidence in way-finders may influence whether elders will come out of their rooms, meet new friends and engage in activities which lead to a healthy adjustment.

Research conducted at the University of Wisconsin also indicates that feelings of control and familiarity in new surroundings reduces elders' mortality and sickness rates during the critical transition period.

Scurry Library News and Views

FEATURED THIS WEEK
TALKING STRAIGHT. By Lee Iacocca.

In 1984, Lee Iacocca's autobiography made history, breaking best-seller records throughout the world. His personal story — the rise and fall and rise again of this immigrant's son; his old-fashioned values and straight-shooting opinions — evoked an extraordinary outpouring of response from readers everywhere. Now, Iacocca gives us straight talk about the most pressing concerns of our lives. For those who read "Iacocca: an Autobiography," as well as those who will meet Lee Iacocca in these pages for the first time, "Talking Straight" will be the most provocative and rewarding book of the year.

NON-FICTION
 "Jim and Tammy: charismatic intrigue inside PTL" by Joe E. Barnhart.

"The Successful Woman: how you can have a career, a husband and family and not feel guilty" by Joyce Brothers.

"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by James Agee.

FICTION
 "Return to Eden" by Harry Harrison.

"The House That Jack Built" by Ed McBain.

"White Cargo" by Dtuart Woods.

LIBRARY HOURS
 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

- THURSDAY**
1. Joye and Wortham Loyd.
 2. Katherine Williamson, Hat-tie Phillips.
 3. Dorothy and Buford Brown-ing.

Australians spend twice as much on gambling as on national defense, says National Geographic.

Dr. Bryan Cave

Eye Examinations
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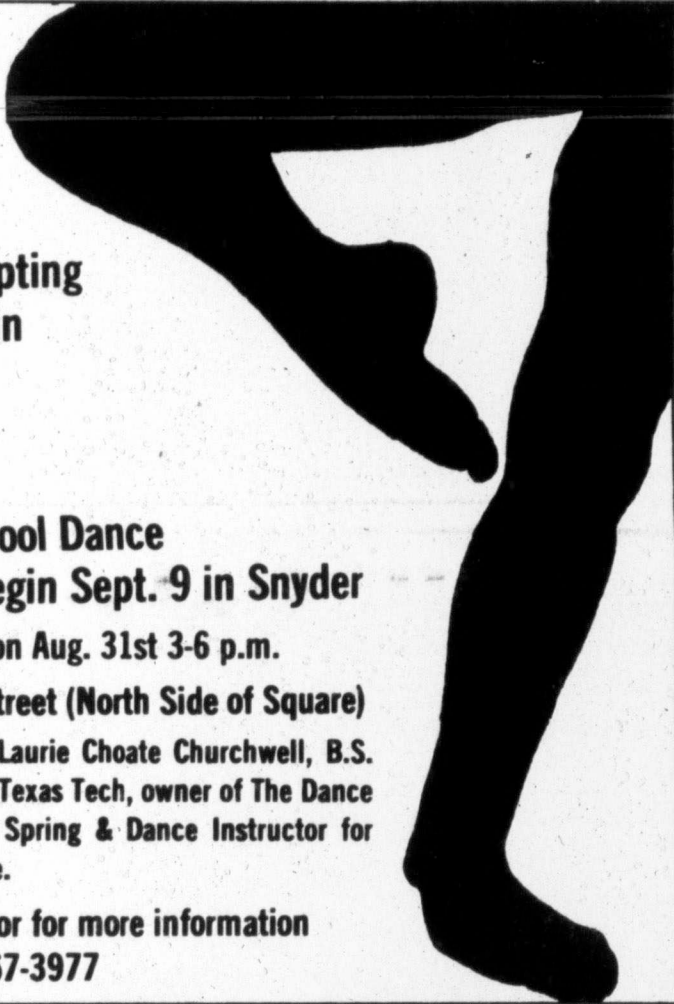
Now Accepting Students in

- ★ Ballet
 - ★ Tap
 - ★ Jazz
 - ★ Preschool Dance
- Classes begin Sept. 9 in Snyder

Registration Aug. 31st 3-6 p.m.

1803 25th Street (North Side of Square)
 Instructed by Laurie Choate Churchwell, B.S. in Dance from Texas Tech, owner of The Dance Gallery in Big Spring & Dance Instructor for Howard College.

To Register or for more information
 Call 915/267-3977



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Jodi's

LADIES

JUNIORS

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573-2972

Sandi Pavlik



Sandi attended the World Hairdresser Congress Show in Fort Worth, August 21st and 22nd.

She invites you to come in and see the new coloring and perming techniques she learned at Fort Worth.

12 Years
 Experience
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SANDI'S
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Hours:
 Mon.-Sat.
 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

1008 24th St.

Appointments Welcome, But Not Required

573-3683

Community Calendar

MONDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Fluvanna Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Noah Project support group for victims of family violence; 3:45 p.m. For more information, call 573-1822.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 District Boy Scouts; WT State Bank; 5 p.m.
 Open duplicate bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous; Morning Side Baptist Church fellowship hall; 7:30 p.m. Call JoAnn at 573-9639 for information.
 New Choices Support Group; Park Club in Winston Park; 7:30-8:30 p.m. For co-dependency or adult children of alcoholics. Call 573-4837 for information.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-4870 or 573-1357.

TUESDAY
 Ladies Golf Association; tee time 9 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Ira Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 7 p.m.
 TOPS TX56; weigh-in and meeting 7-8 p.m.; 2501 35th St.; for more information, call Jean Yearwood at 573-9444 or Cate Hintz, 573-9038.
 Scurry Lodge 706; AF and AM degree classes; 7:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

WEDNESDAY
 Free blood pressure clinic; Hermligh Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Narcotics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-3956 or 573-0414.

THURSDAY
 Knapp Extension Homemakers Club; 9:30 a.m.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Dunn Community Center; 1-2 p.m.
 Advanced Duplicate Bridge; Colorado City bridge room; 1:30 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Weight Watchers of West Texas; basement of First Presbyterian Church; 6 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 5:30 p.m.
 Boy Scout Roundtable; Boys' Club; 7 p.m.
 Snyder Fire Department Auxiliary; West Fire Station; 7 p.m.
 Alateen; for the children of alcoholics; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 Snyder Singles; 2302 Ave. R; 7:30 p.m.
 Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

FRIDAY
 Story Time for Preschoolers; Scurry County Library; 10 a.m.
 Snyder Jaycees; noon luncheon; Snyder Country Club.
 Free blood pressure clinic; Cogdell Memorial Hospital emergency waiting room; 1-2:30 p.m.
 ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1:30 p.m.
 Cornelius Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.
 Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For more information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.
 Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

SATURDAY
 Defensive Driving; Snyder Savings and Loan Community Room; 27th & College; 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25.
 Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.
 People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.
 New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 7 p.m. For more information, call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Scoreboard

FRIDAY
 Dot Casey, Director
 1. Lucille Joyce, Dot Casey.
 2. Barbara Yorgesen, Polly Ballard.
 3. Maribeth Vestal, LaVerne Hood.
 4. Margaret Birdwell, Bessie Collins.

SUNDAY
 Dot Casey, Director
 1. Polly Ballard, Verdi Kimbro.
 2. Rube McKinley, Margaret Birdwell.
 3. Louise Thompson, Dot Casey.

TUESDAY NIGHT
 Dot Casey, Director
NORTH-SOUTH
 1. Ann Davis, Joyce Bass.
 2. George and Shirley Stewart.
 3. Dot Casey, Jane Hinton.

EAST-WEST
 1. Rube McKinley, Barbara Yorgesen.
 2. LaVerne Hood, Maribeth Vestal.
 3. Nona Morrison, Bessie Collins.



60 YEARS TOGETHER — Asburn and Ruth Branscum were married Sept. 1, 1928 in Hamlin. They will be honored by their children with a family dinner at The Shack, Sept. 3. Children of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Murphree of Lubbock; Leta Smith of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Branscum of Houston. There are eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren from the marriage. (Private Photo)



Diversified

By Marvin Ensor Extension Agent

FIELD DAY AT A&M FEATURES FARM CHANGES

Research which can help farmers improve cotton fiber quality and make more effective use of resources, as well as obtain the latest scientific information on crop production and control of the Russian wheat aphid, will be featured during the 79th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock on Sept. 13.

The Texas A&M Research and Extension Center on FM 1294, just east of I-20 at the Shallowater exit, is host this year. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock center and its Halfway site. Tours will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m.

Five major displays are planned on the tours of the research plots and facilities. Dr. David Bender, associate professor in vegetable research and field day

chairman, said these will feature reports and demonstrations on types of cotton developed for high fiber quality; sorghum breeding; oilseed improvement; results of studies on the Russian wheat aphid; findings of the farming systems research program; weed control; effects of land in the Conservation Reserve Program on insect problems and a stop at the vineyard, demonstrating rootstock effects on adaptability, winter survival, yield, and quality of grapes.

Other features of the field day include displays of equipment, farm supplies and information booths.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service.

Men seek dental care

CHICAGO (AP) — The four most common cosmetic dental procedures for adult men and women, according to the Academy of General Dentistry, are tooth bleaching, bonding, porcelain laminate veneers and orthodontics.

A man is as likely to have a cosmetic dental procedure these days as a woman, says Dr. Jonathan Scharf, spokesperson for the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry.

Male patients accounted for more than 30 percent of the porcelain laminate veneers applied in a six-month period, according to a 1986 survey of more than 1,100 dentists.

Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 8-27-88			
♦ K J 10			
♥ 8 5			
♦ A K 8 5			
♠ A J 5 4			
WEST			
♦ 7			
♥ A K Q J 10 9			
♠ Q J 5			
♦ 7 2			
EAST			
♦ Q 9 6 5 4 3			
♥ 7 4			
♠ 10 9 4			
♦ 8 6			
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 2			
♥ 6 3 2			
♦ 6 2			
♠ K Q 10 9 3			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	Pass	3♦
3♥	5♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥ K			

and diamond queen, he would still have jumped to three clubs, and now West would be able to cash out three quick tricks to beat the game. However, even if North had bid only four clubs, South would carry on to five. Holding an ace always makes a player optimistic.

West quickly led three rounds of hearts, and declarer ruffed the third round with dummy's club jack. He played two high clubs from his hand, drawing the defenders' trumps, and then played A-K of diamonds and ruffed a diamond. He was able to play a club back to dummy and ruff out the last diamond. He now had enough information that the location of the queen of spades was no longer a mystery. West had shown up with six hearts. (East had shown out with the third round was ruffed.) West had also followed to two rounds of clubs. And West had followed to all four rounds of diamonds. He therefore had only one spade. Declarer played the king of spades and took the marked finesse against East to make his five-club contract.

Avoiding a guess

Once again we have a takeout double, and South with good clubs and nine high-card points has an invitational jump. I don't agree with North's jump right to five clubs. After all, if South had one more club and, instead of the spade ace, had the spade queen

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

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The Netherlands recognized American independence in 1792.

Snyder Tumbling and Trampoline Academy

Rhonda Maytubby, Owner/Manager
HOME OF THE SNYDER SPRINGERS
 1803 25th Street



Announces Registration for Fall Classes:

Monday, August 29th
2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Classes will begin on September 6th.
 Kay Porter will be the gymnastic instructor.
 Classes will include tumbling, vaulting balance beam and trampoline.

Sidewalk Sale

SPECTACULAR

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MONDAY-TUESDAY

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

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 Your Family Fashion & Value Store

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Corduroys For Fall

29 Solid Colors
 45" Wide

5 Prints & Designs
 45" Wide

New Sweater Knits for Fall Have Arrived
 Classes Scheduled for Sewing with Knits

2503 College



573-0303

Plenty left to do in time remaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Secretary of State George P. Shultz comes back from vacation after Labor Day, one of the first things he will have to do is set priorities from an immense list of foreign policy problems.

There simply is not enough time left for Shultz and others in the Reagan administration to take on all the woes of the world before ringing the curtain down in January.

But the long list is tempting because so many problems suddenly seem ripe for solution, and a nudge from the United States could make a difference.

In Africa, the United States is front and center, using its influence to seek solutions to the twin problems of Angola and Namibia.

It could be argued that only U.S. mediation could have moved the Cubans and South Africans to where they are now — holding talks in Brazzaville that might pay off in independence for Namibia and the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola.

The continuing unrest of the Israeli-held West Bank beckons for U.S. intercession. In Shultz's absence, the State Department gave the Palestinian Arabs a lift by hinting they may be entitled to a separate seat in peace talks and by admonishing Israel for ordering 25 more deportations from the troubled territory.

Shultz is likely to give the Mideast one more college try by scheduling a fifth visit to the region this year. There is little evidence, though, that prospects for success have improved.

Jordan's King Hussein has made official what seemed obvious to many for so long: He will not assume the responsibility for negotiating a solution to the

Arab-Israeli dispute. Nor, with national elections looming in November, is Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir by any stretch of the imagination prepared to guarantee in advance of peace talks that Israel would withdraw from the West Bank.

AP analysis

Benny Begin, a rising star in Shamir's Likud party and son of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reminded reporters during a think-tank session this week on the Middle East that Sept. 30 will mark the 50th anniversary of Munich.

The Sudeten in 1938 was a strategic buffer between Germany and Czechoslovakia. But it was absorbed by Germany, setting the stage for the Nazis to attack Czechoslovakia, with the argument that the rights of 3 million Sudeten Germans were being violated.

Begin drew a parallel to the 1.5 million Palestinian Arabs whose demands also have attracted important international support.

The fact that an Israeli politician finds Munich relevant to today's Middle East illustrates the determination of a sizable segment of the Israeli population not to give up the West Bank.

That resistance, of course, stands smack in the way of Shultz's plan for a settlement in which Israel would relinquish at least part of the territory.

So, when he is back in his comfortable office on the seventh floor of the State Department, tanned and rested after a golfing vacation, Shultz must decide how much energy to expend on the Middle East and, if he decides on a lot, what other world problems should be sidetracked.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Barry Schweid covers foreign affairs for The Associated Press.

Ted Bigham
PHOTOGRAPHY
573-3622

With This Ad Get \$5 Off
One Month Of Classes In September

THE AEROBIC CENTER

North Side of Square

M-W-F
9:00-10:00
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Aerobic
Tue.-Thurs.
9:30-10:30 Low
5:30-6:30 Impact

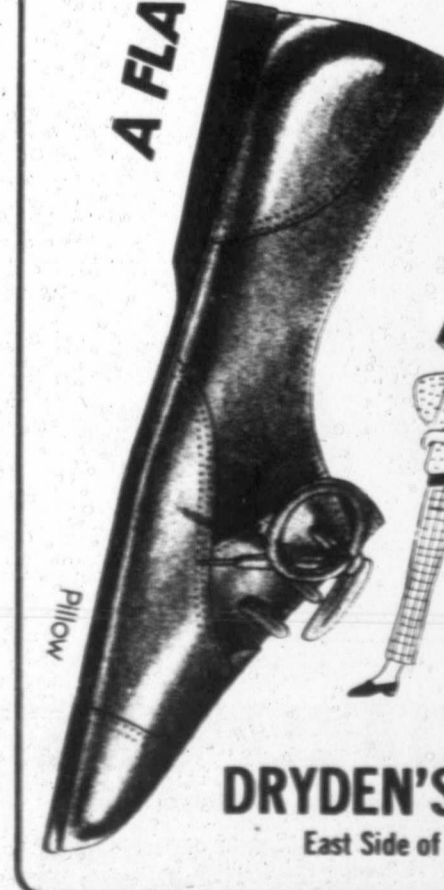


Rhonda Ward
Certified Instructor
863-2414

fanfares

OVER

You'll flip over something this comfortable: a shoe that's soft and flexible on the bottom, sharp and fashion-right on top. It's just what you need to add zip to your favorite freewheeling looks! In Black or Tobacco MATERIAL uppers



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DRYDEN'S SHOES
East Side of Square

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



1988 by Universal Press Syndicate

Men and Women Are Locked In the Prison of Stereotypes

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally you print quotable pieces that are worth clipping. Please consider this. I found it in a newsletter published by the Nebraska Coalition of Women. Unfortunately, no author is credited.

KRIS CAVOSIE,
OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

EQUALITY DAY

For every woman who is tired of acting weak when she is strong, there is a man who is tired of appearing strong when he feels vulnerable;

For every woman who is tired of acting dumb, there is a man who is burdened with the constant expectation of knowing everything;

For every woman who is tired of being called an "emotional female," there is a man who is denied the right to weep and to be gentle;

For every woman who is called unfeminine when she competes, there is a man for whom competition is the only way to prove his masculinity;

For every woman who is tired of being a sex object, there is a man who must worry about his potency;

For every woman who feels "tied down" by her children, there is a man who is denied the full pleasure of shared parenthood;

For every woman who is denied meaningful employment or equal pay, there is a man who must bear full financial responsibility for another human being;

For every woman who was not taught the intricacies of an automobile, there is a man who was not taught the satisfaction of cooking;

For every woman who takes steps toward her own liberation, there is a man who finds the way to freedom has been made a little easier.

DEAR ABBY: One question keeps me from filling out an organ donor card. Who pays for the operation to remove the organs — the donor's family, or the recipient of the organs?

I can't picture my family having to pay for my funeral and then for an operation. It may sound cheap, but since I'll be "gone," I am forced to think of my family's finances. Please help.

CURIOUS IN SYRACUSE

DEAR CURIOUS: According to the Living Bank in Houston, the recipient — not the donor's family — is responsible for the expenses. The costs are usually covered by health insurance, including Medicare and Medicaid. The amount of insurance coverage depends on the organ involved, and the kind of insurance policy the recipient has.

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is hooked on bingo. She has always been a very honest person, but when it comes to bingo, she lies. For example, she'll say she's working late, but when I call her at work, she's not there.

We are a close family, but we've had it with Mom. She owes me \$1,100, she owes my brother \$500, and she owes other family members lesser amounts. She's two-months behind in her house payments, a month behind on her car payments, and she's also behind on her electric, telephone and cable bills. The interest on what she owes is

putting her deeper and deeper in debt. The bank already closed her checking account.

The cost of bingo is \$40 a night, and Mom plays nearly every night and twice on Sundays. She has a good job, but she blows it all on bingo. She says it's just a pastime, but it's like a sickness.

What can we do, Abby? She gets hostile when we confront her.

BINGO BABY

DEAR BINGO BABY: Your mother is a compulsive gambler, and there is help for her. There is a chapter of Gamblers Anonymous listed in the white pages of the telephone book in every major city. There is also a Gam-Anon to assist family members who need help living with a compulsive gambler. G.A. operates very much like Alcoholics Anonymous. It's free, and the success rate is remarkable.

If Gamblers Anonymous is not listed in your telephone book, send a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to: Gamblers Anonymous, P.O. Box 17173, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017, for the address of the chapter nearest you.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please tell men to quit giving women these backhanded, obnoxious compliments: "Boy, you must have been something when you were in high school!" Or, "Gee, I'd sure like to have seen you 10 years ago!" Is that supposed to make a woman in her 40s feel good?

Not this one! I work out in a gym four evenings a week, and, frankly, I like my body better now than when I was a bookworm in high school.

Why can't these oafish men see

their stupidity? If you can't say something in the here and now that rings my bell, don't bother to climb up the belfry!

SUZANNE IN LONG BEACH

DEAR SUZANNE: You said it very well. Such obnoxious compliments offered by oafish men are meant in the spirit of generosity. Your comment may cause others to think twice before offering such deflating compliments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'ONE DAY AT A TIME': You are to be commended for taking your Alcoholics Anonymous pledge seriously, but you are in error to say that as a group, alcoholics are thought to be "inferior." Please read what one great man had to say in an address to a temperance meeting:

"I believe if we take habitual drunkards as a class, their heads and their hearts will bear advantageous comparison with those of any other class. There seems ever to have been a proneness in the brilliant, and the warm-blooded, to fall into this vice. The demon of intemperance ever seems to have delighted in sucking the blood of genius and generosity." — ABRAHAM LINCOLN (1842)

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Comptroller says further decline in racing revenue estimate for state is possible

AUSTIN (AP) — A schedule developed by the Texas Racing Commission staff for accepting racetrack license applications would lead to less-than-estimated racing revenue for the state in the next two years, according to Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock.

In a letter to commission Chairman Hilary Doran released Thursday, Bullock said, "As chief fiscal officer for the state of Texas, I am concerned the proposed 'Timeline' compounds the revenue problems already experienced as a result of the late start in getting racing underway."

Bullock is an ex officio voting member of the commission. The racing revenue estimate was revised by Bullock on July 29 for the second time to show no racing income in fiscal 1988, \$3.2 million in 1989 and \$20.3 million in 1990.

"The commission's proposed schedule will yield state revenue of only an estimated \$1.56 million in FY '89 with an associated cost to operate the commission estimated at \$1.3 million — almost a break-even situation," Bullock said. "In FY '90, the commission's schedule would provide only some \$7.44 million."

When the racing measure was approved, the estimate was that

racetrack would raise \$3.5 million in fiscal year 1987, \$22 million in 1988 and \$46.8 million in 1989, said Tony Proffitt, spokesman for Bullock.

In the letter, Bullock said the original estimate was based on assurances the commission would be appointed before Feb. 1, 1987. However, he said, Gov. Bill Clements did not make final appointments until March 1988.

Jay Rosser, deputy press secretary for Clements, said, "The governor believes that the comptroller may have been too optimistic in his earlier projections."

"The governor wants the commission to move at whatever speed is necessary to ensure pari-mutuel wagering in Texas is a squeaky-clean industry," Rosser said.

The schedule distributed at the commission's July 29 meeting in Lubbock would "put the highest revenue raisers at the end of the application process," Bullock said.

"The result not only delays construction, and the state revenue these tracks are expected to generate, but it also delays job creation and stimulation of local economies as well as increases in state sales taxes and local taxes," he said.

Nancy Fisher, deputy secretary for the commission, said the panel has not adopted the schedule. She said it was developed by the staff "for commissioners to consider."

The schedule sets out a staggered process for accepting and awarding track applications. Under it, the commission would accept applications from one part of the state for class 2 tracks in November. It would accept applications for class 1 tracks in Bexar County, class 2 tracks in a different part of the state and non-pari-mutual tracks in December.

Class 1 tracks, the largest, are provided for in Dallas-Fort Worth, Harris County and Bexar County. Class 2 and 3 tracks, which allow fewer racing days, are allowed anywhere in the state if approved locally by voters.

The first class 1 track license would be awarded in May 1989 under the time line developed by the staff. Licenses for class 1 tracks in Dallas-Fort Worth and Harris County would be awarded in June 1989.

Bullock also said, "as a matter of fairness," tracks in one part of the state should not be allowed to apply before tracks in another part of the state. He suggested the application process be "on a

first-come, first-served basis."

The staff proposed the staggered application process in part to allow the commission to consider licensing smaller tracks initially, because applications for larger tracks are more complex, Ms. Fisher said.

In addition, she said, state law gives the commission 120 days to act on applications. "If we open our doors statewide for all types of licenses, we are afraid we won't be able to sufficiently review each one of those license applications."

Bullock said outside experts could be primarily used to review the applications. They could be paid for through fees authorized in state law, he said.

Bullock said the rule-making process could be expedited by borrowing staff support from another agency temporarily.

Alexander the Great probably had the first clean-shaven army. According to Wilkinson Sword, Alexander ordered his armies to shave when it was realized his enemies had developed a battle tactic in which they grasped opponents by the beard and sliced off their heads.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



Glue sniffing can be deadly

By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been inhaling toluene, lacquer thinner, airplane glue and gas for 11 years. Sometimes I have a sharp pain when I take a deep breath. I also have a tingling sensation in my legs and fingers. I'm 21. What could this be doing to me?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure from your question whether you are presently inhaling solvents as part of your normal working day or are doing it purposely to get high.

In the first instance, make an effort to avoid the fumes by working in a well-ventilated space with adequate protection against industrial contamination (shields, fans and masks).

In the second instance, you are in trouble. Dependence on volatile solvents is a form of drug abuse. It causes dizziness, drowsiness, unsteady gait and excitement that can progress to hallucinations, brain damage or heart stoppage. The vapors you inhale may be affecting your central nervous system and could cause liver and kidney failure. The term "glue-sniffing" includes voluntary inhalation of any mind-altering hydrocarbon fumes. It is a dangerous practice for which its victims need professional counseling.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Help II: Mental Health/Substance Abuse," which lists self-help and counseling sources. Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I received a brain concussion six months ago. I still get splitting headaches and still don't walk or talk too well. Will this go away?

DEAR READER: A sharp blow to the head causes the brain, which is soft, to slam around inside the hard skull. The force of the buffeting can bruise the brain. This is called a concussion. Such an injury rarely needs treatment because, as the brain heals itself, the bruise disappears and nerve function returns to normal.

Nonetheless, during this resolution phase — which may last several months — patients often experience recurring neurological abnormalities, called the postconcussion syndrome. This is marked by a wide variety of symptoms, including frequent and severe headaches, dizziness, impaired memory, depression and anxiety.

With time, your symptoms will resolve. However, it would be advisable for you to see a physician because of the unlikely possibility that your injury might have caused damage that should be treated.

'Legal' drugs are still lethal

Human nature, a ubiquitous but poorly understood set of motivations, appears — at certain times — to provide the basis for the destruction of society. We're familiar with this self-destructive tendency because we've seen it: in wars and in the corrupting power of dictators. To some civilization-watchers, human nature seems to say: "If you haven't been able to solve a problem, then make the problem go away."

This bizarre view may be at the root of what Time magazine labels "the idea of the moment" — an unbelievable solution to the country's drug problem. Because authorities are increasingly unable to prevent illegal drugs from entering the country and being used by the citizenry, some people who ought to know better are arguing that mind-altering substances should be legalized. This "movement"

made the front page of The New York Times and was a cover story in Time.

To anybody who understands drug addiction and the evils of drug dependence, this view is dangerously shortsighted.

Nonetheless, influential individuals — ranging from conservative William F. Buckley to Nobel economist Milton Friedman and Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz — decry the present enforcement system and, according to Time, advocate legalization of drugs, including heroin and cocaine. These (and other) misguided reformers argue that such action would:

- (1) Cause the \$20 billion criminal drug empire to collapse;
- (2) Release huge sums of drug enforcement money for other purposes;
- (3) Provide funds for treatment programs;
- (4) Improve U.S. relations with Latin America.

If legalized, drugs would be sold cheaply through legitimate licensed dealers who would be supervised by the U.S. government — the same political organization that brought us Medicare and the Vietnam War.

Were it not being taken seriously at upper academic/political echelons, this nonsense would be laughable.

To begin with, no society, to my knowledge, has ever successfully solved the issue of substance abuse by making the compounds more cheaply and readily available. To believe that we can work at reducing drug addiction in this way is sheer fantasy. We have only to examine other countries' experiences and our own history to realize that making drugs plentiful is an open invitation to widespread addiction.

Second, responsible governments do not condone the manufacture and distribution of harmful products. We have made that mistake before. The business of alcohol aside, we are clearly experiencing the enormous consequences of a government-subsidized cigarette industry that is, fortunately, in the process of being brought under control. In addition, consider the marvelous possibilities of doublethink as the Feds move from "Say No to Drugs" to a pro-drug stance.

Third, simply because the government might sell franchised drugs to the public is no reason to be smug. In such a financially lucrative market,

private entrepreneurs are bound to want a piece of the action. "Generics" would certainly compete with Uncle Sam's cocaine and the drug epidemic would again swerve out of control. Nothing sold by a governing body is ever cheaper than goods made by cost-cutting, throat-cutting competitors. In a federal operation, can you imagine the opportunities for bribes, kickbacks, political largesse and other unsavory illegalities? Do you believe for one minute that with taxes coming in from a government-sponsored drug industry our representatives would actually discourage drug use?

Finally, narcotics are addicting in a high percentage of users: 75 percent, compared to 10 percent of alcohol drinkers. Do we really want to raise a generation or two of druggies? Alcoholism is already a national disgrace. Do we want to add to it?

Pretending that the drug problem is simply a matter of crime and poor international relations will destroy the fabric of our civilization. Drugs are an individual problem; each person decides whether he or she is going to take them. In my opinion, the solution is clear: Reduce or eliminate the demand and there will be no drug problem. This approach seems to be working with cigarettes and alcohol; the use of these substances has declined since the 1960s. What is needed is education and individual effort by each citizen, not a federal boondoggle. I'd prefer to see our leaders' energies going toward this activity, rather than having our movers and shakers sip their martinis and debate whether or not you should be able to buy crack at your neighborhood pharmacy.

If someone comes up to you on the street and offers to sell you drugs, you'd be smart to say, "No!" I suggest that you give the same answer to your elected representatives when they ask if you agree with the legalization of drugs. Your children will thank you.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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Successful test of shuttle seals 'critical milestone'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Seals in a revamped version of the shuttle booster joint blamed for Challenger's destruction worked in a test firing despite intentional flaws, helping Discovery pass its "most significant milestone," the rocket's manufacturer says.

An analysis of the Aug. 18 test at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s northern

Utah plant found that the aft seal, though the worst flawed deliberately, succeeded in preventing superhot gases from escaping, the company said Thursday.

The success of the test, the fifth and final qualifying firing of the new 126-foot solid-fuel booster, was vital to NASA's plans to resume shuttle missions.

1989 farm income prospects are reported down slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for a hefty boost in the value of U.S. agricultural exports this year have continued to improve, but the Agriculture Department says the outlook is not quite so bright for 1989.

This fiscal year's export value is expected to jump 22 percent to a four-year high of \$34 billion, up from \$27.9 billion in 1986-87, the department said Thursday.

Shipments were forecast at 146 million metric tons in the year that will end Sept. 30, up 13 percent from last year.

Both the value and quantity estimates were up from the previous USDA forecasts on May 26 of \$33.5 billion and 145.5 million tons.

Although the report cited no figures for subsequent years, it said export values may increase in 1988-89 due to higher prices but the volume of shipments may decline.

In another report last week, the department's Economic Research Service said the volume of 1989 wheat exports may drop 12 percent from this year; corn, 4 percent; and soybeans, 29 percent.

Thursday's report said the rise in 1988 estimates since May stemmed from larger-than-expected exports of animal products, slightly larger subsidized wheat exports, and higher corn prices due to the drought.

Noting that 1987-88 exports are now expected to be up \$6.1 billion and 16.8 million tons, the report said, "This largely reflects reduced competitor supplies; higher prices for grains, oilseeds and cotton; and increased U.S. export competitiveness" helped by a lower-valued dollar and the Export Enhancement Program, or EEP.

Under EEP, selected countries — including the Soviet Union and China — can get wheat and other designated commodities subsidized by the U.S. government.

The new forecast showed the value of grain exports at \$12.2 billion, up from \$11.8 billion expected in May and 1986-87 shipments worth \$9.33 billion.

Oilseeds, mainly soybeans, were forecast at \$7.6 billion, down slightly from \$7.7 billion indicated three months ago. But that was up from \$6.47 billion last year.

Exports of livestock products this year were raised to \$4.7 billion from the May forecast of \$4.5 billion. In 1986-87, those were valued at \$3.96 billion.

Other major categories included: horticultural products, \$3.7 billion this year, the same as indicated in May but up from \$3.15 billion in 1986-87. Cotton export values were shown at \$2.2 billion, the same as the earlier forecast. Last year's cotton shipments were worth \$1.43 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cigarette production climbed 2.9 percent last year to 5.12 trillion cigarettes, or "pieces," says an Agriculture Department analysis.

"China, accounting for 28 percent of the world cigarette production, continues to be the driving force behind this increase," the report said Thursday. "China's output in 1987 increased 10 percent to 1.4 trillion pieces, registering double-digit growth for the fourth consecutive year."

Not including China, world output remained nearly unchanged at 1.43 trillion cigarettes, although U.S. production rose 6 percent to 689.4 billion pieces.

Other countries posting gains of 3 billion or more cigarettes in 1987 included the Soviet Union, Poland, Spain, Philippines, Mexico, Hong Kong, Bulgaria and South Korea.


"Increased production in the United States, Hong Kong and Bulgaria went towards expanded exports," the report said. "Production increases in the remaining countries were generally in response to increased domestic consumption."


But some countries showed significant production cuts last year. Japan led the way as cigarette output declined 10 percent to 266.4 billion pieces, the report said.

"This reduction was a result of a dramatic increase in imports that reduced the market share of domestically produced cigarettes," the report said. Other countries showing reduced production in 1987 included India, Brazil, West Germany, Romania, Italy, France, Syria and Yugoslavia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says a plan by the Agriculture Department to change price support loan procedures should be withdrawn.

Atlanta's toll-free dialing area is the world's largest, says National Geographic.





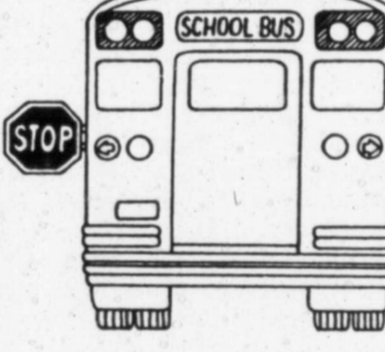
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Snyder Public Schools

Above the Fold

By Donny Brown

One never ceases to be amazed at what one finds in one's own bathroom.

This occurred one recent Sunday morning as we stumbled in half-awake. Lying there innocently beside the hair rollers were two foam rubber do-dads, one placed neatly on top of the other as a rubber mask fits a face.

Brilliant insight isn't our long suit at that hour of the morning, so we were otherwise involved with surveying the week's damage when we noticed them again out of the corner of our eye.

They were about as big as your hand, but square-cut at one end and rounded and recessed at the other.

For all in the world they looked like a pair of football knee pads, and it occurred to us the 8-year-old might have somehow acquired such a thing.

Because of their proximity to other female-related items, however, this notion evaporated and we deduced the pair of them must be something belonging to the wife.

For one brief jolt, we conjectured they might be those cosmetic

things junior high school girls used to stuff inside their sweaters.

That speculation faded also, however, and we quickly found ourself running out of possibilities.

In the end, we inquired at the source.

"What in the name of heaven are those?" we asked.

"Shoulder pads," came the reply.

That answer made a lot of things fall into place.

All summer we've been semi-aware of females vaguely starting to resemble Charlton Heston. How in the heck they achieved that effect had been meandering around in the back of our mind, but our curiosity had not been sufficiently scratched to inquire.

Now we have it. Bingo! Little foam do-dads that look like those other little foam do-dads we used to stuff into the inside knee pocket of football pants the day after wash-day.

Since our discovery, we seem to be seeing them everywhere. Women are even wearing them inside T-shirts, turning that otherwise hum-drum piece of work into some type of high fashion.

In a world where Sylvester Stallone is a top box office draw, it

doesn't seem a surprise that it would become fashionable to look like you've just arrived for your steroid shot after an afternoon of pumping up.

All we have to say is, more power to it.

We're reminded of the story of former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith, who apparently received his share of ribbing from his teammates because of a pair of skinny legs.

As a solution, Meredith appropriated two issues of helmet padding and a roll of white adhesive tape. Covered by a pair of knee-high socks, he turned this melange into the bulkiest pair of calf muscles on the squad.

Physically, all of us have our wish list where we wouldn't mind a little adding to or tucking in. Some, of course, might require more tape than others.

But, for fun and for the length of an afternoon, having shoulders like an Olympic swimmer doesn't sound like such a sin.

Shoot, if it ever comes to it, just distribute a little foam rubber our way.

SDN Opinion Page

Editorials-Columns-Cartoons-Kid Stuff-Look Back-Letters

Country Life

By Deanie Francis Mills

In last week's column I wrote about the business end of my recent four-day trip to New York City; this week I'm going to write about the pleasure end of it...if I can. New York is a city that defies description, though thousands of journalists and authors have tried. This is because New York is an AT-TITUDE, more than a place, much like our own great state of Texas.

For example, stand five people in a row who were born and raised in Texas and get their impressions of the state. One grew up in Ft. Stockton, one in South Dallas, one on the Sabine river of the deep East Piney Woods, one in Port Aransas, and one in the suburb of Clear Creek, near Houston.

Next, take five tourists, each who visited only one of those areas, and ask what Texas means to them.

You'll get 10 entirely different pictures. And so it is with New York. The five boroughs of New York — Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx, Queens, and Staten Island — are each their own self-contained organs, connected to

the city as a whole by the veins of bridges and highways. Even Manhattan, the city's heart, is divided into sections, Uptown, Downtown, and Midtown.

In Midtown you might see Jacqueline Onassis step from a cab and enter the Doubleday Building where she works as an editor, or Phil Donahue jog into the RCA Building where his program is taped. The Theatre District is also located in Midtown — all you have to do is cross Fifth Avenue from East 42nd Street to West 42nd Street and you're in a whole new world — peep shows and dive joints crammed next to Mom and Pop stores, pizzarias, and the legitimate theatre. Downtown encompasses Chinatown, Little Italy, Greenwich Village, SoHo, NoHo, and 'way down at the tip — Wall Street. Uptown is north of Central Park and bleeds into the Bronx.

All we country folk ever hear about New York is the crime — muggers, purse snatchers, thugs and drug dealers. We hear about the traffic and the crowds. We hear about how rude and insulting those damnyankees are.

However, it is a fact that

Dallas, Texas, has the highest crime rate per capita of any city in the nation. As far as traffic goes, again, I found it to be much worse in Dallas because there, EVERYBODY drives, whereas in New York, the majority of people take the train, subway, bus system, or taxi. You can travel the entire length of the island by bus for one buck, or the subway for forty cents. We took the Staten Island ferry — up and back, which included passing the Statue of Liberty — for one quarter apiece.

The first thing I discovered about "the City" is that people there react to courtesy and friendliness just like they do anywhere else and respond in kind. Everyone was friendly to us and answered patiently our bumbling questions about crosstown busses and the like. One driver scolded Kent for trying to get off the bus too soon because we had to switch to another line. "I didn't tell you to get off yet!" he snapped. "I'll TELL you when you can get off!" And he did. And he got us where we needed to go.

People stride along on the

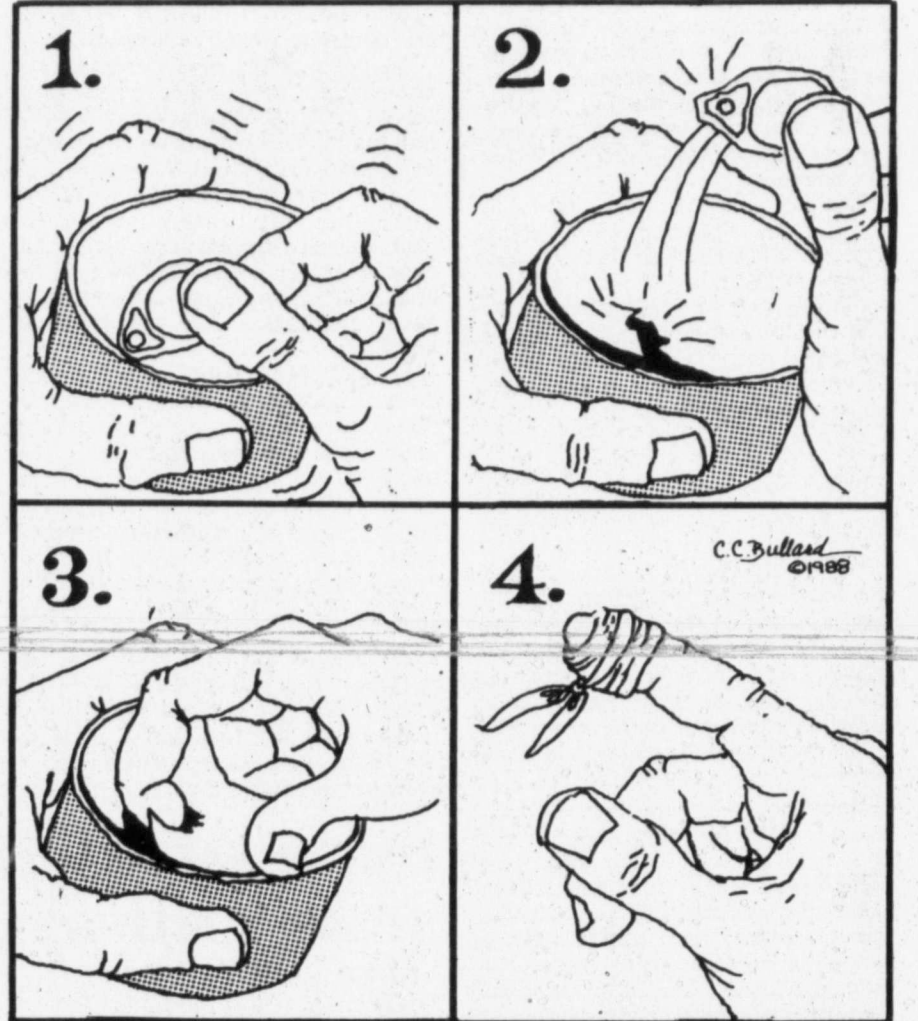
streets at breakneck pace, heads up, eyes aggressive, mainly to establish a sense of personal space and discourage purse-snatchers and pick-pockets. I learned to carry my shoulder bag New York-style, over the opposite shoulder, and I never had any trouble. And it's not true that New Yorkers have "seen everything." Kent turned heads all over Midtown Manhattan in his boots and cowboy hat, and lots of folks struck up conversations with us about Texas.

Everywhere we went, we were surrounded by a hodge-podge of foreign languages; New York is a polyglot of varying nationalities and so seems to respect individuality in any form. (We might think Cyndi Lauper is a "weirdo" because of the way she dresses and wears her hair, but if she'd seen Kent in boots and cowboy hat on Park Avenue, she might have thought the same thing about HIM.)

The City has a reverence for culture, and it is available to all stratas of society in the form of free concerts at Lincoln Center or Central Park, exhibits at the New

See COUNTRY, page 10B

E Z OPEN



SDN Week in Review

SUNDAY August 21

A training class for TDC correctional officers has been approved for Western Texas College this fall, it was reported Sunday.

The course will involve 120 hours of classroom instruction and will be limited to 40 class members. Cost of instruction will be \$200 for tuition and fees.

Fair books for the 23rd annual Scurry County Fair are now being distributed and application forms are available for booth space, it was reported Sunday.

The so-called "miracles" which occurred last Monday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Lubbock will no doubt be discussed and debated for years to come, and the impressions of several county residents who attended the event were profiled in Sunday's SDN.

The Texas Water Development Board has approved some \$2.7

million in loans to the City of Snyder to construct water and sewer lines to serve the Texas Department of Corrections prison, it was reported Sunday.

MONDAY August 22

Details of the event honoring Paul Pressey were reported Monday.

Pressey's jersey Number 25 was retired at the event, which honored the former WTC All American and current standout for the Milwaukee Bucks.

New Western Texas College personnel were introduced and service awards were presented Monday as the traditional faculty-staff dinner was held in the Student Center.

Receiving five-year service awards were Darla Doty, Beth Titus, Sharon Gill, Janet Coffee and Jimmy Ruth; 10-year awards to Gail Snider and Mike Otto; and 15-year awards to E.H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Xan Harris, Aline Parks and Winnie Poyner.

TUESDAY August 23

Property owners who pay taxes to the four Snyder-based taxing entities can expect a 6.5 percent increase in their total tax bill when these notices are mailed around Oct. 1, it was reported Tuesday.

Such property owners are assessed by Scurry County, Western Texas College, Snyder ISD and the City of Snyder, and the combined tax rate for all four is projected to rise this year some 11 cents, from \$1.67 per \$100 valuation to \$1.78.

WEDNESDAY August 24

Texas Employment Commission officials are attempting to implement in Scurry County a plan designed to decrease the number of returning prison offenders while simultaneously giving the small businessman the opportunity to expand their work force with governmental assistance, it was reported Wednesday.

The plan is called Project Rio and it is being headed in this

region by Larry D. Farr of the TEC's Abilene office.

Two young Snyder men were injured, one critically, in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday afternoon on a dirt road just northeast of the city.

Christopher Boyd Kelly, 17, of Rt. 2 suffered severe internal injuries, reportedly a possibly ruptured liver, and was listed in "very critical" condition at midday Thursday.

The driver of the 1964 Ford F-100 pickup truck, 18-year-old Nolan Lee Treadway II, was listed in stable condition Thursday morning at the Snyder hospital.

THURSDAY August 25

Steve Carrier, who served Scurry County as its 78th District state representative since 1983, was officially sworn-in as state senator for the 30th Senatorial District Thursday in ceremonies in Austin.

SDN Letters to the Editor

To the editor,
A very special thank you to each and every person who made our recent 4-H Youth Day Camp such a success. Chairman Nell Henry, adult leader of the Hermleigh 4-H Club, did a superb job of chairing this successful event.

Other volunteer adult leaders who assisted include Virginia Trevey, Effie Laman, Pam Breuer, Valerie Akins, Janet Polk, Sue McGuire, Rodney Busby and Terry Busby. 4-H teen leaders assisting were Kristi McGuire, Carol Laman, Charlie Busby, Mande Henry, Kevin Tate, Jennifer Trevey, Debbie Jones, and Jennifer Beard.

Edwin Jackson, Midwest Electric, did an excellent job of illustrating electric safety. Merchants who assisted with the success of the camp include Everybody's Thriftway, IGA, Snyder Janitorial Supply, and McDonald's.

Volunteer leaders, 4-H teen leaders, and-merchants all contributed to the success of the Youth Day Camp. Thank you for putting forth the special effort to

help our youth learn new things. Scurry County Extension Staff: Kathryn Roberts, Marvin Ensor, Deanna Holladay

To the editor,

The Paul Pressey banquet held at the coliseum Aug. 20 was a big success. Proceeds from the banquet have been used to form scholarships in honor of Pressey and in memory of Yvonne Richardson.

Members of the WTC Booster Club spent a lot of time and effort on the banquet preparations but it was a success because of all those who purchased tickets and made donations.

The Booster Club would like to express appreciation to all those who helped make the banquet special.

To those on the program: Rev. Ken Branam, Roy Baze, Dr. Sid Simpson, Dr. Harry Krenek, Dr. Bob Hargrove, Coach Nolan Richardson of the University of Arkansas, Coach Del Harris of the Milwaukee Bucks, and Kristi Neill.

Our thanks to others who See LETTERS, page 10B

Look Back

By Lilith Smith

FIVE YEARS AGO

Final approval and loan monies were arranged so that Golden Terrace, a senior citizen housing complex, could begin construction.

Winners in the WTC faculty scramble were Dr. Jim Palmer, Dr. Mary Hood, Jo Sterling and Joe Carter. Taking second place were Dr. Jim Tully, Jerry Summers, Rex Hopkins and Bill Mitchell.

Receiving 10-year service pins at WTC were Dan Dever, Xan Harris, Alex Tovar, Winnie Poyner, Aline Parks, Nona Sutton and Doug Horsley.

Those with five years of service were Ruth Stanfield, Gail Cushing, Mike Otto, Yolanda Rosas, David Higgins and Joe Cushing.

A men's division was added to the county fair exhibits, allowing men to enter such items as baked goods, crafts, clothing, woodwork, metal craft and painting. A junior livestock show was also added to the fair activities.

Area residents were busy writing their family histories in preparation for the printing of "Footsteps Across Scurry County."

10 YEARS AGO

Tisa Lovett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Lovett, was crowned queen of the 1978 Fisher County Rodeo.

Junior Queen was Kelly Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Thompson of Rotan.

Local Garry Eckert sold his first fiction story to "The Dragon," a fantasy magazine. Eckert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eckert.

U.S. Senator John Tower stopped to campaign in Snyder, speaking to some 100 people on Republican issues.

15 YEARS AGO

Lloyd Merritt brought in the first bale of Scurry County cotton to be ginned at the Layfield Gin in Ira.



"According to our latest poll, Elvis Presley is more alive than either of the candidates."

Bernstein observes birthday

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — Nearly 12,000 people and dozens of famous friends sang "Happy Birthday" to Leonard Bernstein in a four-hour tribute that left America's most famous living conductor, usually loquacious, nearly speechless.

Bernstein chuckled and wpt as friends, including actress Lauren Bacall and composer-producer Quincy Jones, recalled the conductor-composer's life and work at Thursday night's 70th birthday gala at the Tanglewood music festival.

But words almost failed the maestro when he was pulled to the lectern for the finale.

As hundreds of performers and the audience of 12,000 stamped their feet, Bernstein shook his head "no."

He grabbed the microphone, said, "As Victor Borge would say ...," then let out a wail characteristic of the comic pianist.

Most of the audience and 250

performers then sang "Happy Birthday" to Bernstein before he walked offstage ahead of Bacall, Jones and other celebrated pals.

The Berkshire Hills gala was billed as one of the music world's great events. The master of ceremonies was Beverly Sills, the former diva who is retiring as director of the New York City Opera in November.

"I love Lenny," she said. "The only thing I would not do for him is sing."

Besides the friends who volunteered their talents to honor Bernstein and benefit the music school where he cut his conducting teeth, performers, playwrights, poets and the New York Philharmonic — his old orchestra — videotaped birthday messages that were televised on huge screens at Tanglewood.

It was all in honor of a man who gained enormous popularity and fame with works ranging from Broadway classics like "West Side Story" to classical compositions

like "Mass."

"There once was a boy named Lenny, whose talents were varied and many," sang Bacall in a song written by Stephen Sondheim for the occasion. "Poor Lenny, 10 gifts too many."

Borge praised Bernstein's flamboyance at the baton.

"A normal conductor comes in, bows, turns his back on the audience and that's it," Borge said. "With Lenny, he comes in, you're already smiling."

Jones recalled being shocked when he first met Bernstein.

"I was all set to meet a man who was shy and introverted, conservative, concerned about health food," recalled Jones. "Wrong. This man goes to bed at 6:30 in the morning and at 6:45 he wakes up."

Frank Sinatra sent a congratulatory letter that began "Dear Genius," and there were affectionate regards from leaders of several countries, including President Reagan, Fran-

cois Mitterrand of France and Prince Rainier of Monaco.

Bernstein kissed and hugged friends throughout the night, but declined to talk about the celebration and ordered photographers to stop taking pictures of his 90-year-old mother, Jennie.

"You're going to tire out my poor old mummy," he said.

But "mummy" was impressed. "I've been to many events with Lenny, but this here tops it all," she said.

The concert, which launched a four-day benefit for the Tanglewood music school, featured a smattering of short pieces with a strong personal connection to Bernstein.

Songwriter Betty Comden and pop singer Patti Austen, for example, sang tunes from his Broadway shows "On the Town" and "Wonderful Town."

Public Records

New Vehicles

Horace Rankin, 1988 Cadillac from Howard Gray Motors.
Ollie Peek, 1988 Oldsmobile from Howard Gray Motors.
Daly Oil Co., 1988 Ford van from Wilson Motors.
Kendrick R. Graves, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Roger Weaver, doing business as Weaver Services, 1988 Mercury from Wilson Motors.
Billy R. Grimmitt, 1988 Ford pickup from Wilson Motors.
Brenda K. Oliver, 1988 GMC Suburban from Howard Gray Motors.

Marriage Licenses

Ray T. Rivera and Rachel Luna, both of Snyder.
Cecilio B. Juarez of Ira and Silvia Molinar of Snyder.
Edward R. McClain and Teresa M. Nolan, both of Snyder.
Chad A. McIntire of Snyder and Jenny L. Halmon of Hobbs, N.M.
Aubrey R. Brown and Buffie L. Wilson, both of Snyder.
Herman R. Guzman and Mary L. Nix, both of Snyder.
Buddy L. Watson of McCaulley and Cynthia R. Cox of Hamlin.
Duard L. Jones and Theresa R. Hildreth, both of Snyder.
Mark W. Thompson and Daphene B. Foree, both of Snyder.
Carl C. Peterson and Janna B. Tate, both of Snyder.
Steven T. Tate of Snyder and Jennifer R. Spencer of San Angelo.

Filed in District Court

Montgomery Ward Credit Corp. vs. Peggy Lynn Taylor, suit on sworn account.
Joe P. Martinez vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association, workman's compensation suit.

Action in District Court

Janna S. and Donald B. Johnson, divorce granted.

Warranty Deeds

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Juan F. Ortegon et ux, Lots 1 and 2 in Block 3 of the Morning-side Subdivision of Blocks 25 and 26 in the Adams Addition to the City of Snyder. (special warranty deed).
Benja F. Wilcox et ux to Billy S. Stansell, two acres in Tract 50 of the Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands in Section 38 of the Kirkland & Fields Survey, Scurry County, Tex.
Gloria J. Shaw to Russell W. Gafford, Lot 10 in Block 10 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

First State Bank of Abilene to Jimmy Lloyd, the north 75 feet of the west 30 feet of Lot 1 and the north 75 feet of the east 30 feet of Lot 3 in Block 22 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.
First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Big Spring to

David R. Sosa et ux, the south 50 feet of the east 100 feet of Lot 1 in Block 36 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

Bennie W. Parmer to Carlee Bradshaw, the south one-half of Lot 1 in Block 47 of the Blankenship Addition to the City of Snyder.

First Federal Savings & Loan of Big Spring to Timothy W. Dea et ux, Lot 22 in Block 11 of the Park Place Addition to the City of Snyder.

Mittie B.S. Dunnam of Andrews County to Mary Gill, Lot 4 in Block 178 of the Original Town of Fluvanna.

Robert W. Burton et ux to Billy Pendleton et ux, the south 90 feet of Lot 7 in Block 34 of the Wilmeth Addition to the City of Snyder.

Joe Sanchez et ux to Annette B. Mulkey, .38 of an acre in Block 80 of the Scarborough Addition to the City of Snyder. (deed in lieu of foreclosure).

Anton A. Lopour et al to H.V. Walker et ux, the south 32 feet of Lot 16 and the north 56.87 feet of Lot 17 in Block 3, Section 3, of the Martin Addition to the City of Snyder.

Prakash B. Bhakta to Bill Featherston et ux, the east one-half of Lot 2, the east one-half of Lot 3 and the west 40 feet of the south 80 feet of Lot 4 in Block 53 of the Original Town of Snyder. (deeds in lieu of foreclosure).

Indictments are issued in drug probe

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Authorities rounded up dozens of suspects Friday after 175 state grand jury indictments were handed down as the result of a drug task force investigation aided by state funds.

The investigation, called the first of its kind in West Texas, spanned 14 counties and targeted drug dealers and even a booby-trapped speed lab in Howard County.

"The operation has been real successful," Art Van Dorn, commander of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force, said at a news conference. "We got the small dealers and large dealers."

About 120 law enforcement officers began Thursday evening to track down those named in the indictments, on charges ranging from misdemeanor possession of marijuana to first-degree felony delivery of heroin, cocaine, or methamphetamines.

Most indictments were returned in Dawson, Howard and Winkler counties. Fifteen indictments for delivery of cocaine and 15 for delivery of marijuana were issued in Dawson County.

Holy shroud is called a fake

LONDON (AP) — Scientists at Oxford University have determined that the Shroud of Turin, said to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, is a fake, the Evening Standard newspaper reported Friday.

The newspaper claimed radiocarbon dating tests prove the shroud was made in about 1350 A.D.

The 14-foot cloth, kept in Turin Cathedral, bears the image of a bearded, crucified man.

The Evening Standard gave no attribution for its report but quoted Dr. Richard Lockett of Magdalene College, Cambridge University, as saying: "I think that as far as seems possible the scientific argument is now settled and the shroud is a fake."

"I suppose there will be certain

people who will never want to believe it, but it seems unlikely these tests could be 1,300 years out," Lockett was quoted as saying.

An official at Magdalene said Lockett had left a message saying he wouldn't be giving interviews.

Tests also were made at the University of Arizona in Tucson and the Federal Polytechnic in Zurich, Switzerland. All three institutions agreed to keep their findings secret to enable the Catholic Church to announce the results in September or early October.

Professor Luigi Gonella in Turin, the liaison between Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero of Turin and the three laboratories, said Friday he had received no

word from Oxford and was "amazed" by the report.

Gonella said Oxford scientists made blind-tests on three samples.

"They were asked to date the three samples, not to determine which of them belongs to the shroud," he said.

Gonella confirmed the Oxford experiments were completed, but he said the results wouldn't be released until after scientists from the three laboratories had met to coordinate them.

Dr. Michael Tite, who supervised the Oxford tests, said: "The results from all three centers are now in and are being coordinated. We are not saying anything because an announcement will be made in September or early October by Turin via the

Vatican press office."

Tite, keeper of the British Museum's research laboratory, stressed that while each laboratory received three samples of cloth, they were not told what they were and samples were taken from the shroud and from medieval and other cloths.

"It was blind testing," he said.

The announcement of the results is expected from Cardinal Ballestrero, who authorized thumbnail-size samples to be cut from the shroud.

At Oxford's Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art, where the tests were made, a woman on the staff who would not give her name said: "No data has been disclosed by this laboratory."

Foster care crisis examined in program

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy, a teen-ager who feels unloved and unwanted after growing up in a series of foster homes, sums up the circular problem of foster care more succinctly than an army of experts:

"I would tell the people that want to put their kids in foster care that they shouldn't do it, because they shouldn't have brought their kids into the world if they can't take care of 'em."

As described in ABC's documentary "Crimes Against Children: Failure of Foster Care," airing Tuesday, an overburdened bureaucracy is forced to make extremely delicate choices: try to keep the family together and risk further neglect, abuse, even the ultimate horror

of a child's death? Or break up the family and consign the child to a life of shuffling among foster homes, where abuse is not unknown?

ABC previously examined the issue of foster care in 1979's "Nobody's Children." Since then, reports of child abuse have skyrocketed, and there are more unwed mothers and poverty-stricken families putting even more pressure on the system.

The documentary uses praiseworthy restraint; the stories of abused children, wrecked families and frustrated social workers need no embellishment. The reporter is Rebecca Chase. Av Westin is executive producer, Ray Nunn senior producer.

Take the story of Jesse, a neglected Houston infant who was placed in a loving foster home but returned to his mother and her new husband — an alcoholic with a history of child abuse — after they underwent counseling.

Not long afterwards, before a social worker could get the obviously battered 2-year-old out of the home, he was admitted to the hospital in a coma. Jesse's former foster mother, Sharon Wilkens, recalled visiting him at the hospital in hopes he could hear her. "We told him that we loved him, and that he hadn't done anything wrong, and that we were very sorry, we thought his new parents were going to be able to love him too, and that Jesus would be waiting to meet him."

Jesse never came out of the coma.

On the other side are families torn asunder by hard times and

put back together only after years of struggling through red tape.

Bright, articulate 12-year-old Boyd was not abused. His mother voluntarily gave up her children when she was hospitalized and couldn't care for them.

"My worst fear is never seeing my mother again," Boyd says. "The foster care people are trying to tell my mother that she's not good enough right now. She's good enough for me anytime."

It took five years for Boyd's mother to get her children back. Boyd, accompanied by his mother, testified before a congressional committee investigating foster care.

Most documentaries on social problems end with calls for more money. And obviously, money for more workers to ease caseloads would help enormously. But this is one problem that only human caring will eventually solve.

Two more banks fail; number now totals 90

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas banks that failed were re-opened Friday under new names, federal regulators said.

Federal regulators Thursday closed Highland Park National Bank of Dallas and BancFirst-Westlake, N.A. of Austin, bringing the total number of bank failures in the state this year to 90.

There were 50 bank failures in Texas in 1987. Of the 90 failures this year, 40 were subsidiaries of

First RepublicBank Corp. that were taken over by North Carolina-based NCNB Corp. There have been 148 banks that have failed nationwide this year, regulators said.

Deposits and other liabilities of Highland Park National will be assumed by Deposit Guaranty Bank, Dallas.

Regulators also approved the assumption of deposits and other liabilities of BancFirst-Westlake by Union National Bank of Texas, Austin.

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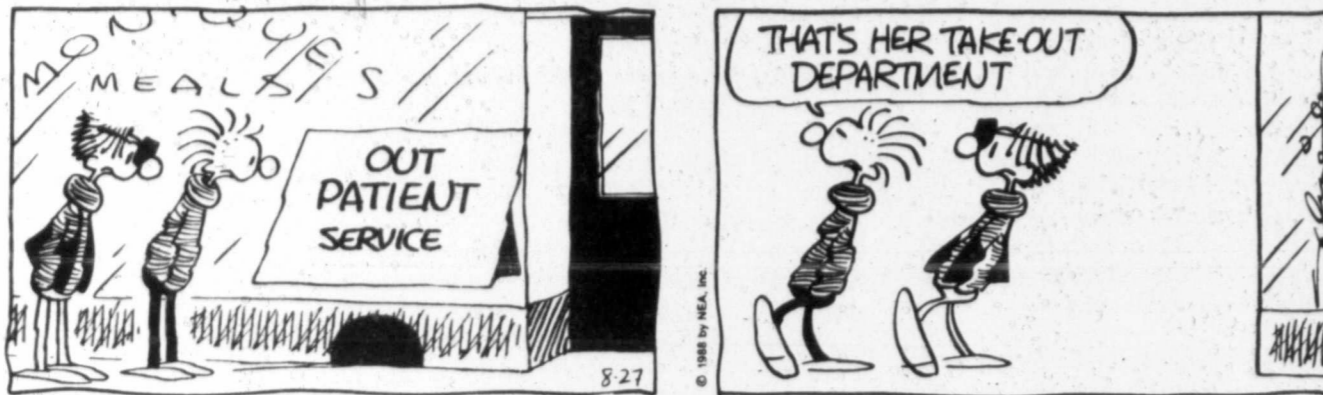
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THE GRIZZWELL by Bill Schorr



ACROSS

- 1 Music buff's purchase
- 5 Speeds
- 9 Immediately (sl.)
- 12 Actor Montand
- 13 Opp. of ecto
- 14 Baseballer Gehrig
- 15 Taxi rider
- 17 Tropical cuckoo
- 18 Follow
- 19 Give in confidence
- 21 God of love
- 23 Emergency signal
- 24 Wash time
- 27 Not out of
- 29 ... cherry
- 32 Ways
- 34 Pacific discoverer
- 36 Entice
- 37 Tiger cat
- 38 Chicken chow
- 39 You
- 41 Chemical suffix
- 42 Corral
- 44 City in Italy
- 46 FDR's policy (2 wds.)
- 49 Arrow poison
- 53 Macao coin
- 54 Aircraft instrument
- 56 Recent (pref.)
- 57 Lively dance
- 58 Knot
- 59 As well as
- 60 Parhed

DOWN

- 1 Exaggerated promotion
- 2 Tennis player
- 3 Actor Parker
- 4 Emanate
- 5 Chick's mother
- 6 Swallow
- 7 First garden
- 8 Kinds
- 9 Believable
- 10 Puts on
- 11 Leave
- 16 More uncanny
- 20 Oak
- 22 Beginning
- 24 Baby carriage
- 25 Apportion
- 26 Yellow poplar
- 28 Wind instruments
- 30 Rush hour at the diner
- 31 Entrance
- 33 Prepared instrument
- 35 Vinegar
- 40 Bridle
- 43 Comes close
- 45 "Goodnight, ..." Zola heroine
- 46 Level
- 48 Toward shelter
- 50 ... of bricks
- 51 ... Fox
- 52 Angers
- 55 ... de France

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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D	E	B	E	W	E	S	W	U	M				
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53						54			55			
56						57			58			
59						60			61			

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



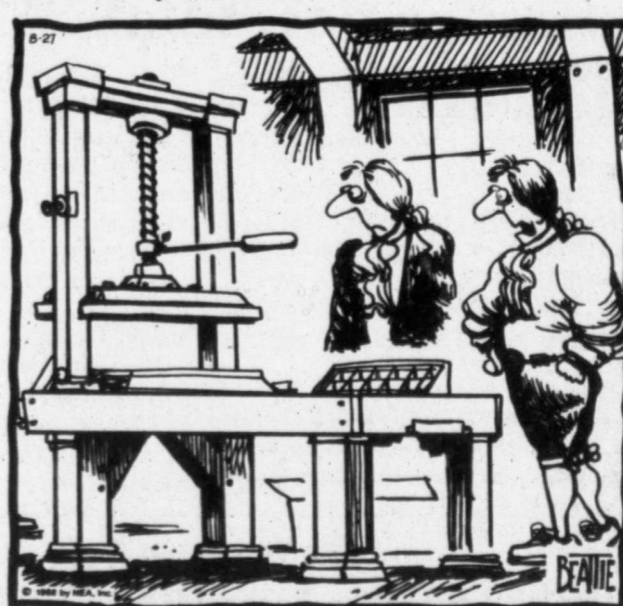
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casale



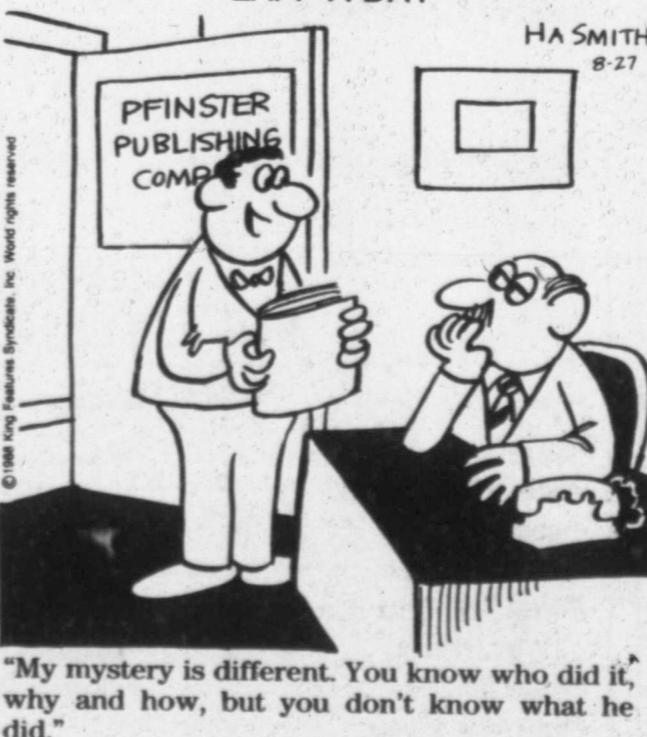
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



LAFF-A-DAY



DENNIS THE MENACE





FILMETER

What's new in movies and video
Robert DiMatteo

By Robert DiMatteo

In Movie Theaters

CLEAN AND SOBER (R) After his brilliantly wild performance in "Beetlejuice," Michael Keaton now shows his skills as a dramatic actor — skills previously hinted at in the little-known "Touch and Go." Playing a hard-living, self-deluding yuppie fond of cocaine and booze, Keaton pushes his hip charm into the realm of tragic desperation.

He's a good-time guy who watches everything suddenly turn bad. When a coked-up blonde has a heart attack in his bed, and his boss gets wind that he's "borrowed" \$92,000 from an escrow account, Keaton checks into a detox/rehab center to hide out, but he stays to get clean.

Directed by "Moonlighting" creator Glenn Gordon Caron, the movie isn't always up to its individual moments. A few scenes related to Alcoholics Anonymous fail to ring true, and Keaton's rehabilitation comes too easily.

Midway, the movie turns into a doomed romance, with Keaton pursuing another patient (Kathy Baker) — an attractively earthy steelworker who's stuck in an abusive relationship with a surly felon. The script loses its way a bit here, though specific scenes between Keaton and Baker are superbly detailed. Lumpy and a little overextended, this is still one of the most adult American movies of the season. **GRADE: ★★★**

VIBES (PG) Everybody's favorite ditty rock star Cyndi Lauper makes her movie debut in this romantic farce about psychic phenomena. Lauper plays a woozy beauty school student with a psychic "guide" — a dead woman named Louise who talks to her. As part of an NYU research program, Cyndi meets Jeff Goldblum, a guy with the ability to touch objects and magically discern their history. Soon the psychic pair are enlisted by a devious Peter Falk to go to Ecuador on a mission that leads to a mountaintop — the haven for a mystical pyramid of golden light from Incan times.

With echoes of the much better "Romancing the Stone," "Vibes" soon jettisons its potentially satirical psychic theme for ill-timed slapstick bumbling with a South American flavor. Despite some sneaky throwaway lines, the script goes nowhere fast, and Ken Kwapis' direction is as flat as a tortilla.

Lauper does her patented Judy Holiday imitation, and she's certainly cute, but she really has no character to play. Neither does the talented Goldblum, who simply pops his eyes and mugs his way through the film. **GRADE: ★½**

HERO AND THE TERROR (R) Chuck Norris has been talking up this movie, pointing to it proudly as something of a career departure — a psychological thriller that lets him play a love scene or two and show some vulnerability, in addition to doing his cus-

tomary macho gymnastics. Alas, Norris should have stuck with what he knows how to do: act tough. His show of vulnerability here makes Clint Eastwood seem like Laurence Olivier.

The movie has little psychology to speak of, anyway. It's just "Phantom of the Opera" with the phantom turned into an unkillable Freddy Krueger-type ("Nightmare on Elm Street") bogeyman.

Norris stars as a detective who is still having nightmares about his traumatic capture of a serial killer three years before. Suddenly, the killer escapes from prison and holes up in a newly refurbished Los Angeles theater. Of course, there is only one person man enough to recapture him.

How are Norris' love scenes? Well, he has to play them with an actress (Brynn Thayer) who seems to think she's on the soaps, and their trying-too-hard-to-be-meaningful dialogue would ruin much better actors. **GRADE: ★**

New Home Video

EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG) Warner Home Video, \$89.95. Even though it appeared on dozens of critics' 10-best lists, this Steven Spielberg-directed film was still probably the most underrated and underattended movie of 1987.

It's a great achievement — a lyrical, moving epic about a plucky British boy's survival during the Japanese takeover of Shanghai in the early '40s. Spielberg and his superb long-time cinematographer Allen Daviau ("E.T.") enter and completely illuminate a cocky boy's-eye-view of a tumultuous era. **GRADE: ★★★★★ (Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★ — good, ★ — fair, ★ — poor)**

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MICHAEL KEATON plays a hard-living, hard-drinking yuppie on the skids who reforms himself in "Clean and Sober."

Woman completes her swim

MOSCOW (AP) — American endurance swimmer Lynne Cox crossed Siberia's Lake Baikal today in four hours and 20 minutes, the official Tass news agency reported.

In a brief dispatch from the city of Irkutsk near the crescent-shaped lake that is the deepest in the world, Tass said the 31-year-old resident of Los Alamitos, Calif., swam about 11.25 miles in 52-degree water.

She began at Tolstoy Cap and finished at the lakeside village of Listvyanka in good physical condition, the news agency said.

"It was the first time in history that such a long swim was accomplished in the icy waters of Baikal," Tass said.

Ms. Cox, who had planned to do the swim Sunday, moved up the date because of forecasts of bad weather in the lake area next week. She had been training by staying in Baikal waters for several hours a day, Tass said.

Baikal, about 1,800 miles east of Moscow and north of Mongolia, spans a long narrow valley between mountain ranges and is noted for severe and changeable weather. The lake holds one-fifth of the world's fresh water and reaches a depth of 4,800 feet at some points.

Defamation lawsuit is dismissed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A defamation lawsuit filed by a musician against rock star Billy Joel has been dismissed by the Nevada Supreme Court because the musician's lawyer failed to file a timely notice of appeal.

Carson City musician John Powers sued after Joel called him "a creep" and "a poor little schlump" and said he would like "to break his legs with my own hands" in a 1982 Playboy magazine interview.

The Supreme Court's dismissal of the case Wednesday ended a 10-year legal battle that began

when Powers sued Joel, claiming Joel's 1978 hit "My Life" was originally recorded by Powers.

Joel settled that suit in 1980 for \$42,500, later saying his attorneys and business manager told him to settle it as a nuisance suit because it would cost him more to fight it.

Part of the settlement was that Powers stop claiming the Joel hit was a song Powers recorded in 1974. But Powers allegedly continued to claim Joel's song was stolen, prompting Joel's comments in the magazine interview.

Former Beatle's Mercedes sold for more than \$20,000

LONDON (AP) — A white Mercedes owned by George Harrison and used in the Beatles' film "Let It Be" sold for \$29,740 at an auction of rock memorabilia, Christie's auction house said.

The 1969 car drew the highest price of any of the 426 items on sale Thursday, said Victoria Wolcough of Christie's.

Other auction highlights included handwritten lyrics to "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," John Lennon's first hit after leaving the Beatles, which went for \$10,224; a pair of

Michael Jackson's dancing shoes, which fetched \$5,577; and the first major collection of clothing owned by the late punk rocker Sid Vicious to be sold, which went for more than \$16,900.

"It was an enthusiastic crowd, a very busy auction," said Ms. Wolcough, adding that buying was dominated by Warren Stone of the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles and by Brian Murphy of the London Hard Rock Cafe.

1988 harvest of grapes is celebrated

OAKVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Robert Mondavi, the dean of California vintners, celebrated the 1988 harvest with the annual blessing of grapes and the start of the crush in Napa Valley.

Beaming under a cloudless, sunny sky Thursday, the energetic, 75-year-old Mondavi told tourists and guests crowding the crushing area at his winery, "This is our 23rd vintage ... thank you for coming."

The crowd applauded after the Rev. Andre Tournier of St. Joan of Arc Church in Yountville, wearing a 200-year-old robe, blessed the grapes with new juice and holy water.

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Solons seeking review

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker is asking the attorney general to review whether NCNB is operating former banks of First RepublicBank in violation of the Texas Constitution, but an NCNB spokesman said the company has acted properly.

"On the basis of what little public information is available regarding the sale and subsequent actions of the bank ... it would appear that NCNB may be acting in a manner which is inconsistent with constitutionally permissible standards," said Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson, D-Brookston, in a letter to Attorney General Jim Mattox.

In the letter, released at a Thursday news conference, Patterson pointed to a section of the state constitution prohibiting out-of-state corporations from exercising banking or discounting privileges in Texas.

Mattox in a 1987 opinion said legislation allowing out-of-state bank holding companies to own banks in Texas did not violate that section of the constitution. The opinion was based on the distinction between bank ownership and bank operation, Patterson noted.

"As long as the foreign holding company or bank respects the corporate entity and operation of the acquired bank then the takeover is constitutional," Patterson said in the letter. "If, on the other hand, the acquiring bank took over management or operation of a bank in this state, the reverse would be true."

NCNB, based in Charlotte, N.C., in July acquired the former banks of First RepublicBank from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. NCNB agreed to invest up to \$240 million for the 130 Texas banking locations of First RepublicBank, which was declared insolvent.

NCNB-at first will acquire a 20 percent stake in the bank. It has an option to buy the rest from the FDIC, which said it will pump \$4 billion into the Texas institution.

Videocassette sales noted

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- #### VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
 2. "Callanetics" (MCA)
 3. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
 4. "Pink Floyd: The Wall" (MGM-UA)
 5. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
 6. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Lorimar)
 7. "Mickey Commemorative Edition" (Disney)
 8. "Def Leppard: Historia" (Polygram)
 9. "Madonna Ciao Italia: Live from Italy" (Sire)
 10. "Top Gun" (Paramount)



Your Birthday

August 28, 1988



Your Birthday

Aug. 29, 1988

Exciting developments are in the offing in the year ahead where your work or career is concerned. Things will be happening very fast and you'll have to be alert at all times.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness is something you will have to overcome today. You could change your mind so often it will confuse companions, as well as yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$1 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428-3428. **LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You could turn out to be the most expensive repairman in town today if you attempt to fix something that you don't know anything about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could throw your budget completely out of kilter today. Don't gratify your pleasurable interests with funds that are earmarked for necessities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective regarding the people you invite into your home today. You may find someone inside you shouldn't have opened the door for.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will resent it today if you try to pry information from them which they want kept secret. The line between healthy curiosity and being a busybody is very thin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you expect longevity from things you possess, material or otherwise, you'll have to take better care of them than you are presently.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure that any agreements you enter into today are clearly comprehended by both parties, or later each may swear the other meant something else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a victim of your own poor planning today. If your procedures are haphazard, you are likely to create more complications than you resolve.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends could bring entanglements into your life today that you have been trying very hard to avoid. Don't allow yourself to be talked into something to which you're opposed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you could get a lot of conversation from others regarding their willingness to cooperate. However, you might not get the helping hand you now need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A failure to keep your mind on what you're trying to do today could lead to serious errors. If you make a mistake, don't try to cover it up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In financial transactions today, make it a point to check all of the figures yourself. Carelessness or indifference could turn out to be costly.

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There is a possibility of a major change in your financial picture in the year ahead. You won't initiate it, but you will like the results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are likely to gain great benefits from joint ventures today, especially if you're involved with a person who is both enthusiastic and daring. Major changes are ahead for Virgo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Much can be accomplished today if you and your mate operate on the same wavelength. Together you'll make a dynamic duo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is considerable financial opportunity today, but not necessarily from your customary sources. Be alert for a spinoff that could produce profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might meet someone new today who could turn out to be a valuable contact. However, be friendly to all because collective impressions are also important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Enterprises you personally direct should work out today in spite of your own negative evaluations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something in which you're presently involved that is moving along quite well has not yet lived up to its potential. It's time to raise your level of expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial prospects look extremely encouraging at this time. However, in order to reap the maximum advantages, you will have to be bold.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal interests can be advanced today, but be careful of linking yourself too closely with an individual whose standards are not on par with yours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Utilize your own judgment in financial matters today instead of relying too heavily on the advice of others. The counselors you select might not be wise ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When socializing with friends today don't turn the get-together into a business meeting. Relax and enjoy yourself and cut deals some other time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your determination and industriousness can earn extra dividends today. Focus all of your efforts on objectives worth developing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have a serious matter to discuss with an associate today, be frank. Be equally sure the other guy does likewise.

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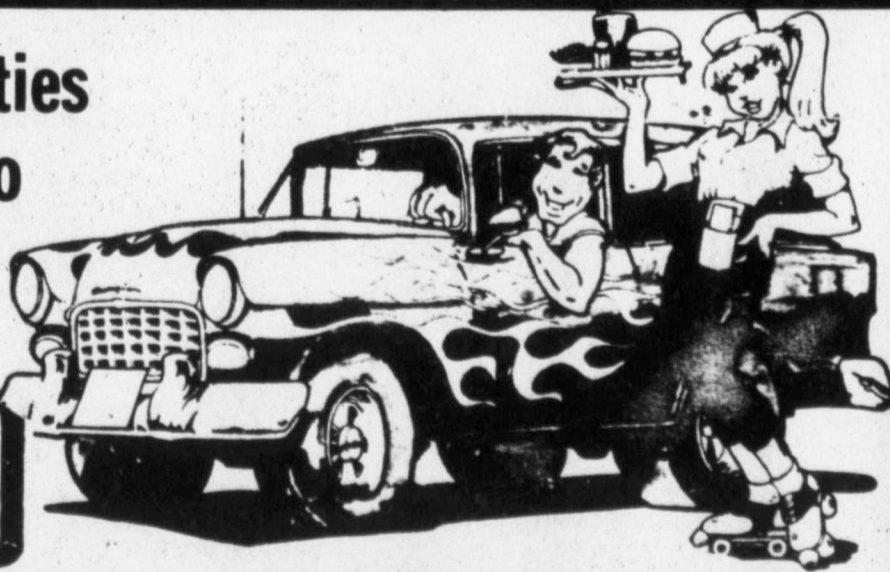
FINAL COURSES FOR 1988

ANNOUNCEMENT

H&R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting Sept. 9th. There will be a morning class held at the H&R BLOCK office at 2524 Ave. R.

The 12 week course is taught by experienced H&R BLOCK personnel and certificates are awarded to all graduates. While thousands of job opportunities are available, graduates are under no obligation to accept employment with H&R BLOCK. Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 2524 Ave. R or, PHONE NOW! 915-573-9002, 573-1415, or 573-6493 Snyder, Texas 79549.

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West Texas television has come a long way

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — I took my trusty remote control the other night and zipped through the channels, counting them. I counted 40.

Later, I called Keith Burt, marketing manager for Dimension Cable, to confirm the number, and he corrected me: "There are 41 channel choices in Midland."

How far television in West Texas has come! It seems only yesterday that we had only three channels to select from.

Midland station KMID-TV went on the air in December 1953. It was followed by Odessa's KOSA in 1956, and KMOM in Monahan went on the air in 1958. Together they cover an area the size of many states.

Satellites with their vast array of channels were not even thought of then, but there was some wild, crazy talk about "pay TV."

"If people had known then what an impact cable was going to have, there would have been a lot more invested in it," says veteran newsman Ed Costello, who read the news five nights a week for 20 years at KOSA-TV, and was once regarded as the Walter Cronkite of West Texas.

When TV came, West Texans and Southeast New Mexico felt like it was at last connected to the world. KOSA, because of the ter-

rain and location of its antennas, was the only station that could get its signal into the Big Bend.

"When we went to Alpine and Marfa, we were treated like royalty," remembers Costello. The merchants of Alpine were so thankful to be connected to the world that they bought the newscast on KOSA for 13 weeks.

TV was both a novelty and a status symbol in the 1950s. Initially only a few wealthy homes had the status of owning television sets and the symbols of that status were futuristic-looking devices called "antennas." They were decidedly different from the wires, "aerials," we put up for our radios, and soon dominated the roof lines. As the cost of television came down, each oil town grew its own aluminum forest.

When the symbol itself became the status, it became a race to see who could own the highest and most expensive antenna. The top of the line had small electric motors and you could turn the TV to best pick up channels. If we wanted to do fine tuning with our bottom of the line antenna, we would have to go out in the yard with a pipe wrench.

But television was a novelty several years before it came into its prime. As a teenager, I would hitchhike each Saturday from Wink to Kermit to spend the

evening watching TV. The television set was in the window of a local furniture store, with an outside speaker to accommodate the sidewalk audience.

I think maybe my tube addiction started that early. I would sit for hours on the fender of a parked car, mesmerized by the black and white images coming at me live from New York and Hollywood.

Sometimes this custom of TV-watching al fresco became a family affair. Parents would bring their children in their "jammies" and line them up on the sidewalk for an evening of free entertainment. At times 20 to 30 people, teens, adults and children, could be seen flocked on the sidewalk in front of the furniture store, their wide eyes lit by the flickering tube.

A normal Saturday social agenda usually called for a period of watching TV at the furniture store then on to the picture show (that's movies for non-Texans). Most often I would pay to see the feature at the walk-in, but sometimes when I was broke I would hitch a ride to the edge of town and slip into one of the drive-ins. Other times I would get so engrossed in shows like The Hit Parade or the George Gobel Show that I would forget altogether about going to the show.

It was amazing how funny comedians back then could be without being irreverent, degrading, demeaning, snide, filthy or sick. I'll never forget the night George Gobel looked into the camera and seriously proclaimed: "Now for all you folks back home who said I would never amount to a pile of beans..." At that he signaled and a curtain went up revealing a giant pile of beans! "My very own pile of beans!" He had us rolling on the sidewalk.

That year, I found myself a girl friend in Kermit — one with a TV. For me, the oldest son in a setless family, that was something akin to marrying a Rockefeller heiress.

Each night following football practice, I would hitchhike to her house, watch TV until 10 p.m. then hitchhike seven miles home. Come to think of it, those were probably the last years when it was safe to hitchhike in this country — before we became a nation addicted and desensitized to violence. I have often wondered if the tube had anything to do with that.

At any rate, when my family could finally afford its own TV set, it was my girl friend's father who generously volunteered to spend his Saturday putting up our antenna, taking extra special care to make certain it worked properly and was able to pick up

the channels.

What a great guy! I thought. Later, I would learn that he was more anxious to get me out of his house, off his couch, and away from his TV set and daughter than he was in being a nice guy.

The biggest enemy of television-watching back then was snow — electronic snow on the screen that erased images. Caused by sandstorms and other weather interference, it was as inconvenient as death and just as welcome.

No respecter of programs, snow would appear suddenly in the middle of "Gunsmoke" or "I

Love Lucy," driving dedicated fans to tears of frustration. At times the image-destroying interference would last for days. Still we would sit at night glued to the tube trying to decipher plots through the electronic fuzz. "Who was that that just rode off — Matt or Chester? Nobody rode off. Wasn't that a horse? No that was a cow — I think."

Yessir, you've come a long way, TV!

John Paul Pitts is business editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SDN letters continue below

Continued From Page 6B

helped in special ways: The Shack, Friendly Flowers, Betty Huckabee, Hillside Memorial Gardens, Janie Carroll, Wes Partain, Jay Wesson, Darla Doty, Mickey Baird, Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Gold Coaters, Coach Kelly Chadwick, Coach Tony Mauldin, and Fran Bowden.

To the media: Snyder Daily News, KSNY, Snyder Cablevision, Aline Parks, Al Pickett from the Abilene Reporter, Bob Bartlett and Charley Jordan from KTAB, and other area radio and television stations who helped in advertising the banquet.

The banquet was also a kick-off

to the 1988-89 membership drive. Anyone, business or individual, who wishes to join the WTC Booster Club may do so by contacting Don Edgmon, John Boyd, or the WTC Athletic Department. WTC Booster Club Don Edgmon, President

Six infectious diseases annually kill some 4 million unimmunized children in the world, while the cost of a vaccine against all six diseases is less than \$1 a child, reports Discover magazine. The diseases are diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, polio and tuberculosis.

Country Life is continued

Continued From Page 6B

York Public Library (which was featured with its great crouched lions, "Patience" and "Fortitude," in the opening scenes of the movie, "Ghostbusters"), and the art museums, and so on. Creativity is encouraged; you never know when you'll turn a corner and encounter a streetside performer of some sort.

Every major public building is a virtual work of art; many of them were constructed at the turn of the century during the neo-Classical period and are huge, vaulted, cathedral-type structures made of marble and tall columns and filled with statues and art work. More modern buildings, such as the Trump Towers, are equally incredible — it is constructed of

lavish, dark pink marble with an 80-ft. waterfall INSIDE the mall area. The buildings alone can make your spirit soar.

My attitude toward New York was one of excited discovery, and she rewarded me with some unforgettable treasures: viewing handwritten manuscripts at the New York Public Library of Emerson, Thoreau (in his case, a penciled drawing of Walden Pond), Twain and the like, as well as the ORIGINAL Winnie-the-Pooh, Eeyore, Tigger, Kanga, and Piglet at a children's literature exhibit...seeing Rodin's "The Thinker," and paintings by Van Gogh, Gaughin, Renoir, and others, as well as an entire, reconstructed Egyptian Temple at the Metropolitan Museum of Art...watching after-

noon sunlight glint off Miss Liberty's brand-new torch like a golden beacon...chatting with a lovely lady driver during a carriage ride through Central Park (all the trees were planted years ago in a marshy area thought to be unable to be developed)...sipping a long, cool, fresh strawberry daiquiri underneath a bright umbrella at Rockefeller Plaza...catching my breath at the magnificence that was St. Patrick's Cathedral...enjoying the wild variety that was SoHo and "the Village"...sampling all kinds of different foods...browsing dozens of unusual little shops...meeting lots of people...and sharing it all with my husband, Kent.

In the end, I was ready to come home. It WAS crowded. I missed

the call of the Bobwhite, the serenity of a country evening, the slow calm comfort of my cat. We want to go back some day, take more time, and see more of the City by night, the theatre and ballet, perhaps an evening of jazz. And we'd like to take the kids.

But for now, I'm happy just to sit out back, drink in the evening peace, and listen to the murmur of the dove. Because there's one thing I've learned in all my years of living in West Texas: like New York, you can never stop discovering it.

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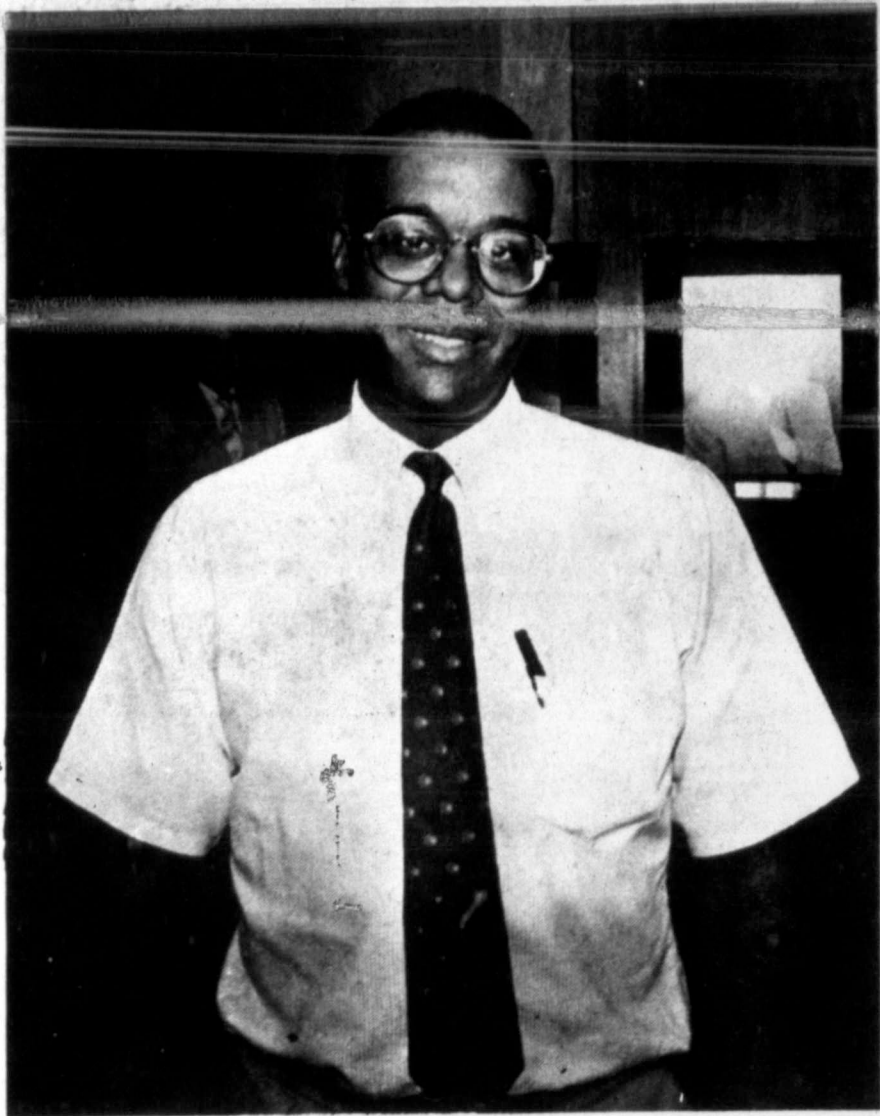
Sun., Aug. 29, 1988
SECTION 4



BACK TO COLLEGE

Welcome Back
WTC Students
And
Faculty





RECRUITER AND ASSISTANT—Don Clay has joined the staff at Western Texas College as an academic recruiter and assistant in basketball and will also be working with the college's tutoring program. (SDN Staff Photo)

Don Clay hired as recruiter & assistant

Don Clay has joined the staff at Western Texas College as an academic recruiter and assistant in basketball and will also be working with the college's tutoring program. Clay was graduated from Midland High School and received the Bachelor of Science degree in sociology from Texas Wesleyan College. His minors there were speech and English. Following high school graduation, Clay coached basketball and football for the YMCA. After graduating from TWC, he worked for the Y for about five years and then worked for a radio station. Before coming to WTC he was a salesman for Advantage Housing

in Midland and Odessa. He was also interested in developing basketball in the Midland area.

Clay says he enjoys helping young people develop their potential through academic achievement and sports. Part of his responsibility at WTC will include setting up, coordinating and supervising tutoring sessions.

As a basketball fan, he is acquainted with WTC's basketball records. "This is a tough conference," he commented, "and I'm looking forward to seeing WTC be a conference leader."

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Guard training new class slated at college in fall

For the first time this fall, Western Texas College will offer a training class for TDC correctional officers.

The course will involve 120 hours of classroom instruction and will be limited to 40 class members. Cost of instruction will be \$200 for tuition and fees.

The dates for the course include the start of classes Oct. 8 with graduation set Dec. 16.

The course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 until 10 p.m. and on seven Saturdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Upon completion of the course, TDC will encourage class members to accept a six-month assignment to another TDC unit pending completion of the Snyder 1,000-man prison.

After working with TDC for six months, staffers may request transfers to any other TDC site.

The training is "good" for a one-year period after graduation.

After 15 months employment with TDC, correctional guards can earn up to \$22,000-plus per

year. Applicants are screened and tested, to include background checks administered by the FBI.

The only basic requirement for an applicant, however, is that they be at least 18 and a high school graduate or with a GED equivalent. There are also height and weight requirements based upon the body type.

Dates associated with the class include:

—Sept. 13, the last day applications will be accepted.

—Mid-September, when TDC will inform the college of which applicants will be granted interviews.

—Sept. 26-30, when TDC staff members will be on campus for testing and interviews as well as weight checks.

—Oct. 3, when TDC will notify the college who the 40 class members will be.

—Oct. 5, registration for the class.

—Oct. 8, the first day of class.

—Dec. 16, class graduation.

Five sophomores return to Dusters

Five sophomores return to give Western Texas College women's basketball program a solid nucleus for the 1987-88 season.

"That's always a big plus," said Coach Kelly Chadwick. "All five girls got a lot of playing time last season so they understand what it's all about."

The Dusters are determined to wipe out memories of a 15-14 season in 1987-88, when they were forced to cancel their last several games after grade problems.

The returnees include second-team all-WJAC choice Niki Allen, 5-11 from Amarillo. Others are Stephanie McKnight, 5-4 from Snyder; Julie Roewe, 5-9 from Haskell; Staci Smith, 5-10 from Amarillo; and Tabitha Walton, 5-10 from Beaumont.

Allen averaged 12.6 points and 7.5 rebounds while shooting 54 percent from the field last season.

"I think we had a good recruiting year, too. We've got some people who will be able to contribute this year. They'll be pushing the sophomores for starting positions," the coach noted.

The freshmen are Bobbie Brown, 5-10 from Jayton; Tracy Corn, 5-10 from Abilene Wylie; Jackie Harris, 5-6 from Rising Star; Teri Sue Henry, 5-6 from Snyder; Valery Jackson, 5-10 from Morton; Elayne Maddox, 6-8 from Amarillo; Joy Muller, 5-8 from Olton; Tammi Wilson, 5-10 from Seagraves; and Gina Ford, 5-4 from Fort Stockton.

"My main concern right now is that we're just not very big," said Chadwick. "Hopefully, we can overcome our size with quickness and defensive play. I think eventually depth will be an asset once the freshmen get some playing time."

The girls open the 1988-89 campaign in the McLennan Highlassie Tournament at Waco on Oct. 26. First home game for the Dusters will be the Nov. 10-11-12 weekend when they stage the Western Texas Classic.

Conference play begins Dec. 1 in Clarendon.



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR—James Durham, formerly principal of Lorenzo Elementary School and part-time instructor at the Western Texas College extension center in Crosbyton, has been named assistant professor of history at WTC. (SDN Staff Photo)

Durham named WTC assistant professor

James Durham, formerly principal of Lorenzo Elementary School and part-time instructor at the Western Texas College extension center in Crosbyton, has been named assistant professor of history at WTC.

Durham received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Arkansas State University. He is nearing completion of his doctorate at Texas Tech University.

Durham began his teaching career in Strong, Ark., then served in the U. S. Army for four years. He returned to teaching in

Manila, Ark. and was an instructor at Tech from 1968-73. He was vice-principal and principal at Christ the King High School in Lubbock from 1973-78 and then resigned to enter private business. He was a teacher and coach at Lubbock High School from 1981-83 before being named principal for the Lorenzo school.

He is a member of the Texas Elementary Principals' and Supervisors Association and of the Lorenzo Lions club. He has served as vice chairman of the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial Museum Education Board.

New administrator is liaison for TDC

This summer, a new administrative position for Western Texas College was approved with longtime instructor and division chairman Mike Thornton promoted to the dual post of director of adult education and extension services.

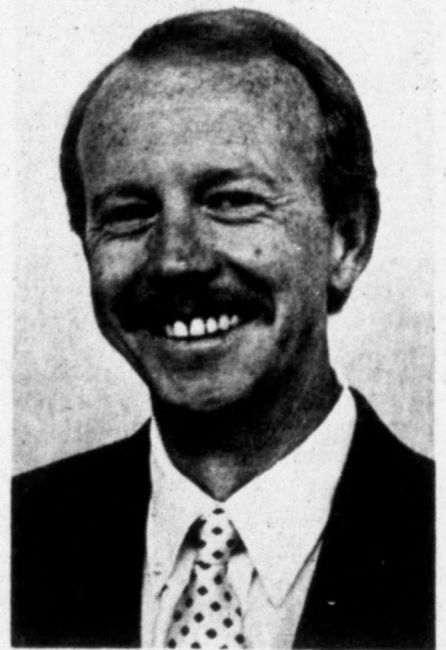
Thornton's duties will involve five areas to include serving as the college's liaison with the Texas Department of Corrections.

In addition to heading up the adult education program—coursework which is state approved and funded—he will be in charge of community services classes, those which are non-credit in nature, as well as the college's GED program.

Thornton joined the teaching faculty as an art instructor in 1972, one year after the college opened.

For the past 10 years, he has served as chairman of the fine

arts division at WTC.



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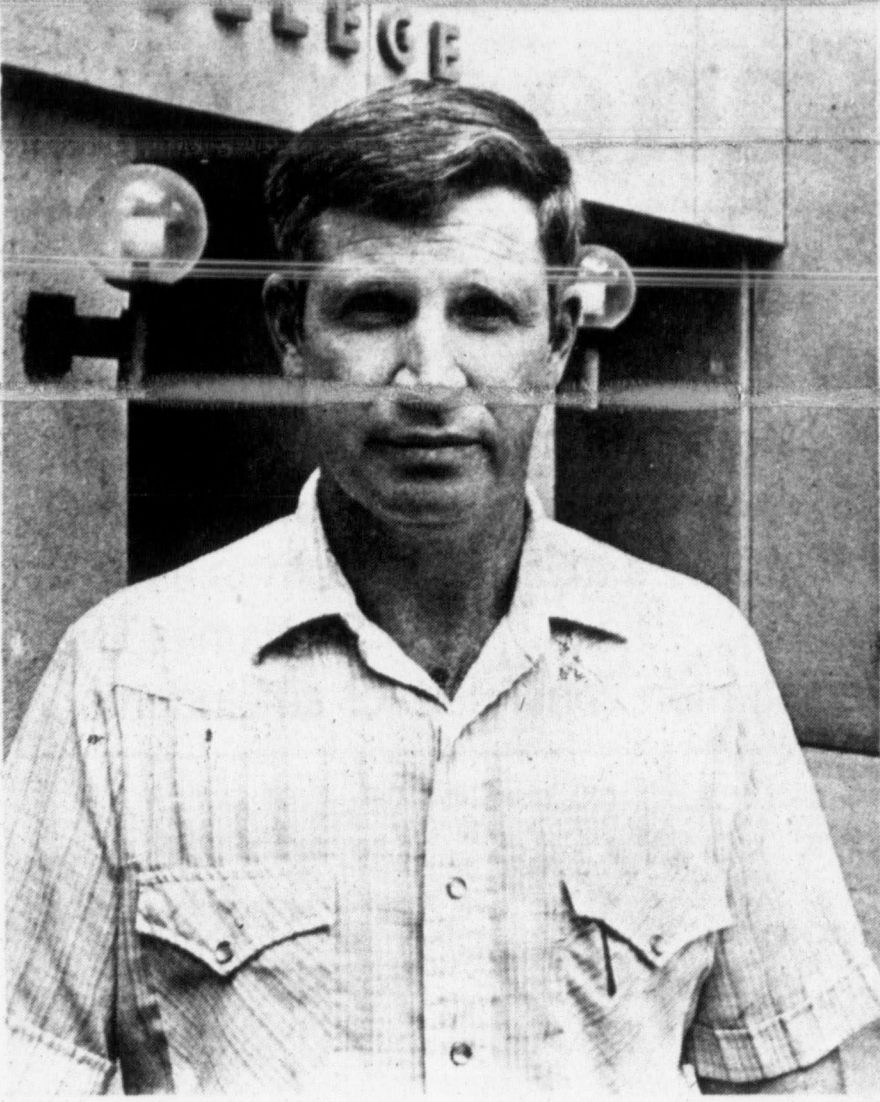
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No. 18 BURRITO	.85 DRESSED 1.30	CONES	.35 .65
No. 19 TACO	.85	SUNDAES	.95
No. 20 SWEET'S DOG ON A STICK	.75	BANANA SPLITS	1.50
No. 21 CHILI CHEESE DOG	1.05	MALTS	1.00
No. 22 HOT DOG WITH CHEESE	.90	SHAKES	.95
No. 23 NACHOS	.95	FLAVORS — STRAWBERRY VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH PINEAPPLE	
No. 24 STEAK FINGER BASKET	2.55	CHERRY BANANA CHOCOLATE BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH	
No. 25 SHRIMP BASKET	4.50		
No. 26 DELUXE STEAK FINGERS	3.25		
No. 27 FISH BASKET	3.05		
No. 28 FRENCH FRIES	1.55		
No. 29 ONION RINGS	.85		
No. 30 TATER TOTS	.75		
No. 31 CHICKEN STRIPS	3.55		
POTATO CHIPS BAR QUE CHIPS CORN CHIPS	.75		



AUTO MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR—Charles Ivie brings experience as an oilfield company shop foreman in Cisco and as a mechanic for Caterpillar in Pecos and for John Deere in Clifton to his new position as automobile mechanics instructor at Western Texas College. (SDN Staff Photo)

Ivie joins WTC staff as new instructor

Charles Ivie brings experience as an oilfield company shop foreman in Cisco and as a mechanic for Caterpillar in Pecos and for John Deere in Clifton to his new position as automobile mechanics instructor at Western Texas College.

The Putnam native studied and was a teacher's aide at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater and, most recently, preached at Walnut Springs Church of Christ near Glen Rose for three years.

Ivie attended Tarleton State University in Stephenville after graduating from high school and served three years in the Army in Germany.

He and his wife, Linda, have two daughters, 12-year-old Charleen and 8-year-old Amanda.



Smith is named director

Vickie Smith, who managed the Western Texas College apartments during the past school year, has replaced Vickie Harrison as director of the WTC dormitory. Harrison having been promoted to the newly created post of campus housing director.

Smith, 33, came here from Cisco with her husband, Dale, who is a WTC campus security officer and former Cisco policeman. She was also a police dispatcher in Hamlin for nine years and is a certified Texas peace officer.

The Smiths have two children, Joe Dale, 9, and Jody, 8.

WTC trustees okay increases

An increase in student tuition fees has been approved by Western Texas College trustees for the 1988-89 college year.

The charge for students living within the college district will go from \$8 to \$10 per semester hour.

For out-of-district students, the cost will go to \$12 per semester hour. Last year, it was also \$8.

Also, hourly fees for summer school classes will increase from \$10 to \$15 for in-district students and to \$17 for those living out-of-district.

These increases are projected to generate an additional \$73,500 in revenue related to tuition fees, an estimated \$249,000 this year compared to \$175,500 last school year.

This year's projected income includes \$105,000 for out-of-county students, \$139,000 for in-district students and \$5,000 for foreign students.

This revenue will help fund WTC's operating budget for 1988-89 of some \$5.3 million.

The exact figure for the new budget is \$5,324,490, a slight reduction from last year's budget of \$5,418,530.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was incorporated in 1866.



NEW DIRECTOR—Vickie Smith, (right) who managed the Western Texas College apartments during the past school year, has replaced Vickie Harrison (left) as director of the WTC dormitory.

Harrison having been promoted to the newly created post of campus housing director. (SDN Staff Photo)

6 sophomores, 8 freshmen welcomed to golf program

Coach Dave Foster welcomes six sophomores and eight freshmen to the Western Texas College golf program this season.

The returnees include All-WJCAC performer Jeff Beal of Andrews.

"We've got some good starters returning and some excellent players coming in. We're expecting a lot out of our sophomores, a lot of leadership," said Coach Foster, who has been golf coach at WTC since 1981 and athletic director since 1983.

"Overall, our conference will be a very tough race. Last year four of the five teams were ranked in the top 15 in the nation. All of the teams will be good."

The sophomores include Mark Burgen and Lance Jones of Andrews, who both narrowly missed all-conference honors. Others are Gary Schoen of Hamilton, Mike Thelen of Marble Falls and Darrell Cofer of Memphis, Texas.

Freshmen are Chris Jefferson of Amarillo, Jerry Whitten of Memphis, Texas, David Turrentine of Dallas, Thomas Tension of Breckenridge, Mike Montgomery of El Reno, Okla., Jeff Baker of Borger, David Smith of Lorenzo and Snyder's Wade Hatter.

First action for the Westerners will be the Grayson Invitational in Denison on Sept. 11-13. Conference play opens in Snyder with a date of Sept. 16-17 set tentatively.

Other fall tournaments include the Pecan Valley Intercollegiate in Fort Worth on Sept. 20-22, the Elkins Lake Intercollegiate in Huntsville on Oct. 5-7, a second conference tournament at Roswell, N.M. on Oct. 21-22, the Texarkana Intercollegiate on Oct. 26-28, and the third conference tournament set for Nov. 10-11 in Odessa.

Great For Back-To-School
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20% Off



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 Spring and Summer Merchandise
 Already Marked Down

50%

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To Help You
With Any
Of Your
Financial Needs

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West Texas State Bank

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573-5441

WTC 1988 Fall Class Schedule

Registration schedule:

Monday, August 29
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Registration of sophomore students
 1-2 p.m. Surnames A-G
 2-3 p.m. Surnames H-T
 3-4 p.m. Surnames U-Z
 6:30-9:00 p.m. Registration of evening students

Tuesday, August 30
 8:30 a.m.-11:30 Registration of freshman students
 8:30-9:30 a.m. Surnames A-G
 9:30-10:30 a.m. Surnames H-T
 10:30-11:30 a.m. Surnames U-Z
 1:00-4:00 p.m. Registration continued for all students

Academic Classes - Day

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	HS ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB FEE
AGRICULTURE								
AG 131	001	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	002	AG INDUSTRY	T	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	003	AG INDUSTRY	W	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	004	AG INDUSTRY	TH	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	005	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:15-12:05	0	78-105	JUDAH, J	
AG 131	006	AG INDUSTRY	S	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	007	AG INDUSTRY	S	11:15-12:05	0	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	008	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:15-12:05	0	78-105	JUDAH, J	
AG 131	009	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:00-1:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	010	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:50-2:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	011	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:40-3:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	012	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:30-4:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	013	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:20-5:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	014	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:10-6:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	015	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:00-6:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	016	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:50-7:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	017	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:40-8:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	018	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	019	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:20-10:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	020	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:10-11:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	021	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:00-11:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	022	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:50-12:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	023	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:40-1:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	024	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:30-2:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	025	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:20-3:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	026	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:10-4:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	027	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:00-4:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	028	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:50-5:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	029	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:40-6:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	030	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:30-7:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	031	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:20-8:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	032	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:10-9:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	033	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:00-9:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	034	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:50-10:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	035	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:40-11:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	036	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:30-12:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	037	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:20-1:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	038	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:10-2:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	039	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:00-2:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	040	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:50-3:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	041	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:40-4:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	042	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:30-5:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	043	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:20-6:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	044	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:10-7:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	045	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:00-7:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	046	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:50-8:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	047	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:40-9:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	048	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:30-10:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	049	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:20-11:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	050	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:10-12:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	051	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:00-12:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	052	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:50-1:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	053	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:40-2:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	054	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:30-3:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	055	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:20-4:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	056	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:10-5:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	057	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:00-5:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	058	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:50-6:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	059	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:40-7:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	060	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:30-8:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	061	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:20-9:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	062	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:10-10:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	063	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:00-10:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	064	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:50-11:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	065	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:40-12:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	066	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:30-1:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	067	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:20-2:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	068	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:10-3:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	069	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:00-3:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	070	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:50-4:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	071	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:40-5:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	072	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:30-6:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	073	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:20-7:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	074	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:10-8:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	075	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:00-8:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	076	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:50-9:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	077	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:40-10:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	078	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:30-11:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	079	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:20-12:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	080	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:10-1:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	081	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:00-1:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	082	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:50-2:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	083	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:40-3:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	084	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:30-4:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	085	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:20-5:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	086	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:10-6:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	087	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:00-6:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	088	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:50-7:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	089	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:40-8:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	090	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:30-9:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	091	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:20-10:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	092	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:10-11:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	093	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:00-11:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	094	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:50-12:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	095	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:40-1:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	096	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:30-2:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	097	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:20-3:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	098	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:10-4:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	099	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:00-4:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	100	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:50-5:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	101	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:40-6:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	102	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:30-7:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	103	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:20-8:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	104	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:10-9:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	105	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:00-9:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	106	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:50-10:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	107	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:40-11:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	108	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:30-12:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	109	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:20-1:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	110	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:10-2:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	111	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:00-2:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	112	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:50-3:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	113	AG INDUSTRY	F	3:40-4:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	114	AG INDUSTRY	F	4:30-5:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	115	AG INDUSTRY	F	5:20-6:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	116	AG INDUSTRY	F	6:10-7:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	117	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:00-7:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	118	AG INDUSTRY	F	7:50-8:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	119	AG INDUSTRY	F	8:40-9:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	120	AG INDUSTRY	F	9:30-10:20	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	121	AG INDUSTRY	F	10:20-11:10	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	122	AG INDUSTRY	F	11:10-12:00	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	123	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:00-12:50	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	124	AG INDUSTRY	F	12:50-1:40	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	125	AG INDUSTRY	F	1:40-2:30	1	78-105	DOTT, B	
AG 131	126	AG INDUSTRY	F	2:30-3:20				

WTC 1988 Fall Class Schedule

Vocational Technical Courses — Day

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM 131	500	PREC MEASURE	MWF	11:15-12:10	3	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$15
AM 164	502	PRIN ENGINES	DAILY	1:00-2:10	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24
AM 165	503	GEN OVERHAUL	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24
AM 262	504	AUTOMATIC TRANS	DAILY	1:00-2:10	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24
AM 263	505	CHAS/PWR/TRANS	DAILY	1:00-2:10	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24
AM 264	506	AUTO AIR COND	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24
AM 265	507	TROUBLESHOOTING	DAILY	2:40-4:20	6	7D-10A	IVIE, C		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
OFFICE CAREERS									
BUS 130	611	KEYBOARD/TYP I	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	7A-102	SNIDER, S		\$15
BUS 132	612	SHORTHAND I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-105	WESSON, T		\$15
BUS 133	613	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MWF	10:20-11:10	3	7A-102	WESSON, T		\$15
BUS 136	610	BUSINESS MATH	TTH	8:35-9:50	3	7A-117	HALBERT, W		\$15
BUS 235	614	AUTOGATED ACC I	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S		\$15

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
CRIMINAL JUSTICE									
CJ 132	600	INTRO TO CJ	T	8:35-11:10	3	7B-101	ROBBINS, R		\$15
CJ 232	601	TRF PLNG & ADM	TBA		3	TBA	ROBBINS, R		\$15
CJ 235	602	LEG ASP OF LE	TH	8:35-11:10	3	7B-101	ROBBINS, R		\$15

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
DIESEL MECHANICS									
DM 130	520	INTR DIESEL SHV	DAILY	11:15-12:10	3	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$15
DM 131	521	RAIN/TROUBLESHOOT	DAILY	11:15-12:10	3	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$15
DM 161	522	PRIN DIESEL ENG	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 162	523	DIESEL ENG SYST	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 163	524	DIESEL ENG OVER	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 164	525	ELECTRICAL SYS	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 235	526	INT AUTO/DIESEL	DAILY	7:40-9:20	3	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$15
DM 236	527	INT AUTO/DI CHA	DAILY	8:30-9:20	3	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$15
DM 261	528	ADVANCED DIESEL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 263	529	INJECTOR SERV	DAILY	7:40-9:20	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24
DM 264	530	DIESEL ENG TRBL	DAILY	9:30-11:10	6	7D-10A	DEANIS, J		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
GOLF - LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY									
GLT 130	541	LANDSCP MATERLS	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	GLT-106	BUCKLAND, D		\$10
GLT 131	542	LANDSCP	M	1:00-3:00	1	GLT-103	BUCKLAND, D		\$10
GLT 135	542	SPEC PROB/RELTD	TBA		3	GLT-101	EBY, J		\$10
GLT 241	540	CHEMISTRY/INDUS	TTH	8:30-9:55	4	7B-105	OTTO, F		\$10

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
MANAGEMENT									
MGT 131	621	HUMAN RELATIONS	MWF	8:30-9:20	3	2B-104	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 132	622	PRIN OP MGT	MWF	11:15-12:10	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 135	623	MGT INTERN I	TBA		3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 136	624	MGT INTERN II	TBA		3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 137	625	MANAGERIAL COMM	MWF	9:25-10:15	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 237	626	MGT INTERN III	TBA		3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
MGT 238	627	MGT INTERN IV	TBA		3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
WELDING									
W 131	570	WELDING SCIENCE	DAILY	TBA	3	W	WALKER, C		\$5
W 132	560	INTRO WELDING	DAILY	7:00-8:00	3	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 151	561	BASIC ACETYLENE	DAILY	7:00-8:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 152	562	ELECT ARC WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 153	563	ELECT ARC WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 154	564	ADV ACET WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 252	565	ADV PLATE WELD	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 253	566	ADV PIPE WELD	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 254	567	PIPE/PLATE WELD	DAILY	11:00-1:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 255	568	SPEC WELD (TIG)	DAILY	7:00-9:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24
W 256	569	SPEC WELD (MIG)	DAILY	9:00-11:00	5	W	WALKER, C		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
WORD PROCESSING									
WP 137	615	INTRO TO WP	TTH	11:55-1:10	3	7A-107	WESSON, T		\$24
WP 138	616	WP APPLIC I	MWF	11:15-12:05	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S		\$24
WP 237	618	MICROCOMP WP I	MWF	12:10-1:00	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S		\$24
WP 248	620	WP APPLIC II	MWF	10:20-11:10	4	7A-105	SNIDER, S		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
RELATED									
COM 131	641	TECH COMM	TTH	11:00-1:00	3	LRC-207	CORRAN, G		\$10

Vocational Technical Courses — Night

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS									
AM 130	500	SP ENG DIAG/NPR	W	6:00-11:00	3	7D-105	STAFF		\$15
AM 161	511	ELECTRICAL SYST	M	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 162	512	ENGINE TUNE-UP	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 164	513	PRIN OF ENGINES	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 165	514	GEN OVERHAUL	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 262	515	AUTOMATIC TRANS	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 263	517	CHASSIS/PWR TRM	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24
AM 265	518	TROUBLESHOOTING	MT	6:30-11:20	6	7D-105	STAFF		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
OFFICE CAREERS									
BUS 113	628	COMP KEYBOARDING	W	6:30-9:30	1	7A-104	WESSON, T		\$8
STUDENTS MUST BE ENROLLED FOR BUS 113-628 BY SEPTEMBER 9TH									
BUS 130	630	KEYBOARD/TYP I	MTW	6:30-9:00	3	7A-102	STAFF		\$15
BUS 133	631	KEYBOARD/TYP II	MTW	6:30-9:00	3	7A-102	STAFF		\$15
BUS 235	632	AUTOGATED ACC I	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-107	SNIDER, S		\$15

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
CRIMINAL JUSTICE									
CJ 131	603	RPT IN US	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R		\$15
CJ 137	604	PDL RPT WRTE	W	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R		\$15
CJ 138	605	PATROL ADM	T	6:30-9:20	3	2C-103	ROBBINS, R		\$15

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
GOLF LANDSCAPE TECHNOLOGY									
GG 130	536	BASIC LANDSCP DR	T	6:00-10:00	3	GLT-104	BUCKLAND, D		\$10
GG 131	537	MACHINERY & SMP	TH	6:00-11:00	3	GLT-109	BUCKLAND, D		\$10

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
MANAGEMENT									
MGT 234	636	EFF SUPERVISION	W	6:30-9:20	3	7A-117	WILLIAMS, A		\$10
WELDING									
W 132	580	INTRO WELDING	W	6:00-11:00	3	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 151	571	BASIC ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 152	572	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 153	573	ELEC ARC WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 154	574	ADV ACETYLENE	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 252	575	ADV PLATE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 253	576	ADV PIPE WELD	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 254	579	PIPE/PLATE FAB	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 255	577	SPEC WELD (TIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24
W 256	578	SPEC WELD (MIG)	MT	6:00-11:00	5	W-15	STAFF		\$24

CLASS	COMP	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	SEM	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	LAB	FEES
WORD PROCESSING									
WP 137	633	INTRO TO WP	T	6:30-9:20	3	7A-105	WESSON, T		\$24

Cost of Attendance

IN-DISTRICT (Scurry County Residents) Tuition - \$10 an hour (\$25 minimum)						OUT-OF-DISTRICT (Non-Scurry County Residents) Tuition - \$14 an hour (\$27 minimum)						FOREIGN RESIDENTS AND OUT-OF-STATE RESIDENTS Tuition \$15 an hour (\$200 minimum)					
HOURS	TUITION	BUF	REG	ACT	TOTAL*	HOURS	TUITION	BUF	REG	ACT	TOTAL*	HOURS	TUITION	BUF	REG	ACT	TOTAL*
1	25	1	10	3	39	1	27	1	10	3	41	1	200	1	10	3	214
2	25	2	10	6	43	2	27	2	10	6	45	2	200	2	10	6	218
3	30	3	10	9	52	3	16	3	10	9	58	3	200	3	10	9	222
4	40	4	10	12	66	4	48	4	10	12	74	4	200	4	10	12	226
5	50	5	10	15	80	5	60	5	10	15	90	5	200	5	10	15	230
6	60	6	10	18	94	6	72	6	10	18	106	6	200	6	10	18	234
7	70	7	10	21	108	7	84	7	10	21	122	7	200	7	10	21	238
8	80	8	10	24	122	8	96	8	10	24	138	8	200	8	10	24	242
9	90	9	10	27	136	9	108	9	10	27	154	9	200	9			



ART INSTRUCTOR—Ty Brunson has been named art instructor at Western Texas College effective with the start of the 1988 fall semester. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC calendar events listed

The Western Texas College dormitories will open Sunday for the fall semester.

A continental breakfast will be served in the cafeteria on Monday beginning at 8 a.m. Placement testing will follow at 8:30 a.m.

Sophomores will register from 1-4 p.m. on Monday. Surnames A-G will register from 1-2 p.m.; surnames H-T from 2-3 p.m. and surnames U-Z from 3-4 p.m.

Evening students will register on Monday from 6:30-9 p.m.

Freshmen students will register from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Surnames A-G will register from 8:30-9:30; surnames H-T from 9:30-10:30 and surnames U-Z from 10:30-11:30.

Registration will continue for all students on Tuesday from 1-4 p.m.

Dormitory orientation will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A Howdy Dance in the cafeteria will begin at 8:30 p.m. that night.

Day classes will begin at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and evening classes will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The rest of the fall semester calendar is as follows:

- Sept. 5: Labor Day holiday.
- Sept. 9: Last day to register; change schedules; add courses.

—Sept. 15: Twelfth class day.

—Oct. 28: Last day to drop classes.

—Nov. 23: Classes recess for Thanksgiving at 1 p.m. and dormitories close at 2 p.m.

—Nov. 27: Dormitories open.

—Nov. 28: Day classes resume at 8 a.m. and evening classes resume at 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 12-14: final examinations.

—Dec. 15: Dormitories close.

—Dec. 16: Fall semester ends.

—Dec. 19-Jan. 2: Christmas & New Year holiday for administration and staff.

The spring semester at Western Texas College will begin at 9 a.m. on Jan. 11 with faculty in-service.

Dormitories will open at 10 a.m. on Jan. 16 and sophomores will register from 1-4 p.m. that day. Surnames A-G will register from 1-2 p.m.; surnames H-T from 2-3 p.m.; and surnames U-Z from 3-4 p.m.

Evening students will register from 6:30-8 p.m. on Jan. 16.

On Jan. 17 freshmen will register from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Surnames A-G will register from 8:30-9:30; surnames H-T from 9:30-10:30; and surnames U-Z from 10:30-11:30.

Registration will continue for all students from 1-4 p.m. on Jan. 17.

The rest of the schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

—Jan. 18: Day classes begin at 8 a.m. and evening classes begin at 6:30 p.m.

—Jan. 24: Last day to register; change schedules; add courses.

—Feb. 2: Twelfth class day.

—March 10: Classes recess for spring vacation. Dormitories close at 2 p.m.

—March 19: Dormitories open.

—March 20: Day classes resume at 8 a.m. and evening classes resume at 6:30 p.m.

—May 8-10: Final examinations.

—May 12: dormitories close at 2 p.m. Commencement at 7:30 p.m. Spring semester ends.

The summer 1989 calendar for Western Texas College is as follows:

—May 29: Memorial Day holiday.

—May 30: Registration for six and nine week summer sessions.

—May 31: Classes begin.

—June 15: Freshmen orientation & Success Seminar.

—July 3: Independence Day; classes will meet; staff holiday.

—July 7: End of 6-week term.

—July 13: Freshmen orientation & Success Seminar.

—July 28: End of 9-week term.

—Aug. 1: Freshman orientation & Success Seminar.

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—Aug. 1: Freshman orientation & Success Seminar.



HONORED—Two from Western Texas College were recognized at the annual faculty and staff banquet Monday night for 10 years of service to the college. They were Mike Otto, science division chairman; and Gail Snider, secretary to the director of maintenance. (SDN Staff Photo)

Brunson joins WTC faculty

Ty Brunson has been named art instructor at Western Texas College effective with the start of the 1988 fall semester.

Brunson received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston in 1979 and a Master of Fine Arts degree in 1986. He has also studied at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., and the Alfred C. Glassell School of Fine Arts in Houston.

He held a teaching assistantship at Louisiana Tech from 1983-86. More recently, he has been shop manager for Odell Pottery in Ruston and has operated his own business, Brunson's Pottery, producing sculpturally oriented ceramics by commission and for sale through galleries and interior design showrooms.

In 1987, Brunson won the first place cash award for sculpture at the Ruston Art Association Annual Exhibition, the Patrons' Award at the Tom Peyton Memorial Arts Festival in Alexandria, La., and the first place and third place for sculpture at the Ruston Peach Festival in Ruston. He also exhibited at the Louisiana Festival of the Arts in Monroe, the Ruston Art Association Annual Exhibition at Louisiana Tech and the Roundtree Gallery in Monroe. He has held workshops in the Ruston area.

Brunson holds membership in five professional organizations including the North Central Louisiana Arts Council and the College Art Association. His works are represented in the Stoner Arts Center in Shreveport, the

Roundtree Gallery in Monroe and the Friend, Piper and Mulky Gallery in Shreveport.

Brunson will be working with John Gibson in the WTC art department. Gibson has also been named chairman of the Fine Arts Department. Mike Thornton, former division chairman and art instructor, has been named director of Continuing Education and Extension Centers.

Guatemala has fertile volcanic soil, a cosmopolitan middle class and the largest manufacturing base in Central America. Yet, nearly half of the adults cannot read or write and of every 100 Guatemalans who die, about 40 are children under 5 who perish because of malnutrition, says National Geographic.

College to expand photo instruction

Bill Murchison, the new journalism instructor at Western Texas College, is now looking toward developing the photography program at WTC.

In the fall, Murchison said WTC will only offer a basic beginner's photography course but more advanced courses are planned for the future. Several improvements will be made in the photography lab such as replacing sinks. Additional equipment such as a new print washer which is currently on order will be added also.

Currently, the college only has the facility to teach black and white photography, but Murchison said this is the medium for serious photographers.

"We have excellent potential here and I believe that we can develop a very strong photography program. The college has a super lab," Murchison said.

He said the lab was large enough to accommodate a large number of students. He said besides teaching techniques he will teach his students "to develop vision and learn to see better and stronger images."

Changes are also contemplated for the news end of the journalism program. Currently on order are several MacIntosh Desk Top Publishing Computers which will facilitate putting together the campus newspaper, "The Western Texan." And they can be used for other campus projects such as brochures, he said.

In the past, the college had to set all stories on a Compugraphic

machine, but the MacIntosh system will allow stories to be typed directly for print from the computer. Page makeup can also be planned on the MacIntosh computers. Murchison said the MacIntosh system also has the capability to correct errors, justify margins and write headlines.

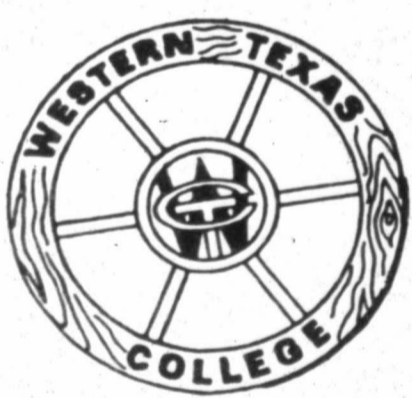
Murchison comes to WTC from Odessa College where he guided the photography program there from 1974-1984. Later he resigned to enter private business. When he started at Odessa College the school only offered two photography courses and 10 years later that number had risen to 18.

Murchison obtained a masters degree in photography from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1972.

He has published two books about photography. One was a photo documentary of Colorado City and the other was entitled "Nacogdoches: Past and Present Legacy of Texas Pride" and consisted of pictures of historic homes and buildings. His wife, Cindy, served as editor.

Murchison has also had a lot of his photos exhibited in the state and in Chicago, Ill. He also did a detailed pictorial history of the city of Stanton which was never published. A photo documentary of Cloudcroft, N.M. has been exhibited but was never published.

Murchison has also served as the editor of the monthly newspaper of the Houston Professional Photographers Association and the monthly magazine for the Texas Professional Photographers Association.



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Murchison hired as 'J' teacher

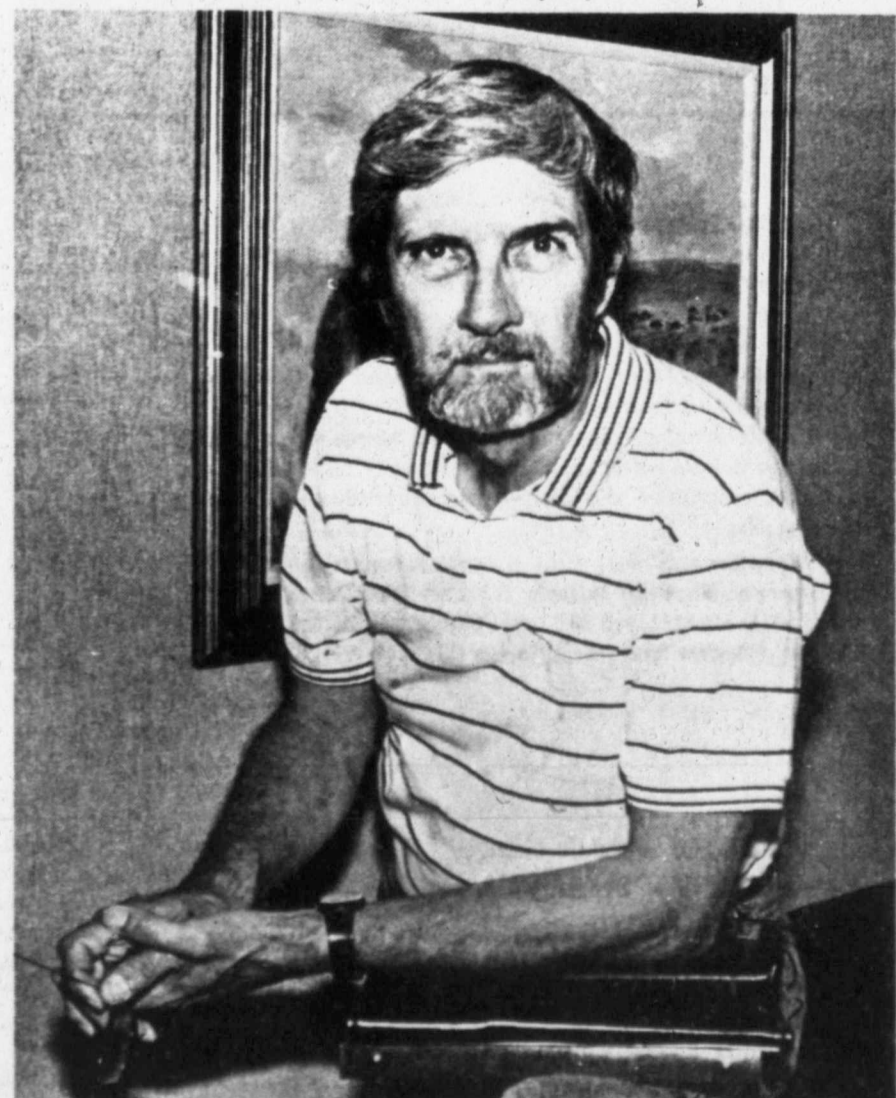
Bill Murchison, formerly assistant professor of photography at Odessa College, will become assistant professor of journalism at Western Texas College this fall.

Murchison directed the photography program at Odessa College from 1974-1984 when he resigned to enter private business. During his first three years at Odessa College, he taught both journalism and photography and served as faculty adviser for the student newspaper. When the photography program became large enough for a full-time instructor, he took it over and a journalism instructor was added to the staff.

Murchison has published two photography books, "Colorado City, Texas" (1976) and "Nacogdoches, Past and Present, A Legacy of Texas Pride" (1986). He has published numerous photographs in magazines and newspapers. In addition, he prepared photographic documentaries for Colorado City, Stanton, Nacogdoches, and Cloudcroft, N.M. and has exhibited his photographs in shows in Chicago, Houston, Odessa, Stanton, Alpine and Nacogdoches.

He is a member of the Professional Photographers of America, Texas Professional Photographers, and the Society of Photographers in Education.

Murchison received the Bachelor of Science Degree at Stephen F. Austin State University and received the Master of Science degree at Illinois Institute of Technology. He has also done graduate work at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.



NEW JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR—Bill Murchison, formerly assistant professor of photography at Odessa College, will become assistant professor of journalism at Western Texas College this fall. (SDN Staff Photo)



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR—William H. McGlothing of Albuquerque, N. M. will join the faculty at Western Texas College as instructor in English and developmental studies this fall. (SDN Staff Photo)

McGlothing added as English instructor

William H. McGlothing of Albuquerque, N. M. will join the faculty at Western Texas College as instructor in English and developmental studies this fall.

McGlothing has taught in the English department at the University of New Mexico since 1978 and has taught English at the Albuquerque Technical-Vocational Institute since the fall of 1986. He has also taught extension courses for the university at various Indian reservations in New Mexico.

A 1972 graduate of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, McGlothing received the Master

of Arts degree in 1974 from the University of Oregon. He has 22 graduate credit hours in American studies at the University of New Mexico.

As a participant in the University's Experienced Teacher program, McGlothing served as a model teacher and adviser to new freshman English teachers in 1985, 1987 and 1988.

Poems by McGlothing have been published in the New Oneota Review in Decorah, Iowa, the Blue Moon News in Tuscon, the Bottomfish in Cupertino, Calif. and the Dismal River in Omaha, Neb.



NEW BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR—A new biology instructor at Western Texas College this fall will be Sue Freemyer of Jayton. (SDN Staff Photo)

Sue Freemyer hired as biology instructor

A new biology instructor at Western Texas College this fall will be Sue Freemyer of Jayton.

A native of Kansas, Mrs. Freemyer received her Bachelor of Science degree from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and her Master of Science

degree from Southwestern College in Winfield. She served as a biology instructor at McLennan Community College from 1968-70 and had served as a student assistant at both KSTC and southwestern. She also taught high school science for two years.

Budget tops \$5.3 million

Western Texas College's operating budget for 1988-89 is a slight reduction from last year's, when the college was required to make extensive repairs to campus roofs.

The approximate \$5.3 million budget includes merit pay raises of some \$700 per year for 22 faculty members and 18 maintenance and clerical personnel.

Last year's budget totaled some \$5.4 million. The exact figures for the current estimate is \$5,324,490 and,

for last year, \$5,418,530. The tax rate for the coming year will be 17.6 cents per \$100 valuation, an increase from last year's rate of 15.8 cents.

Local taxes will fund approximately \$1.6 million of the current budget.

Tuition to students is projected to generate an additional \$249,000 in revenue to include \$105,000 for out-of-county students, \$139,000 for in-district students and \$5,000 for foreign students.

Economic impact is explained

An economic impact study related to the effects Western Texas College has on the community, which supports it has indicated by a conservative estimate, WTC returns more than \$4 to the community for every \$1 of tax dollars spent.

In this light, WTC might be viewed as an industry which pours some \$6.6 million into the local economy annually in return for the \$1.6 million it has required from local taxpayers annually since 1986.

The study which generated these figures was completed by an honors economics class under the instruction of Dr. Jim Palmer. The study's findings were first reported in the fall of 1986, but Palmer notes the conclusions are still valid today.

"In fact, our initial report didn't include the benefits derived from local veterans who receive GI bill payments and other veteran benefits," Palmer noted.

The study's approach was to identify actual dollars spent in Scurry County which could be directly linked to WTC. To do this, the class looked at three target areas.

These included student spending; money spent by WTC as an institution; and dollars spent locally by the relatives of students, so-called "outside income" which might not otherwise be spent here.

The results indicated students alone spend some \$2.2 million in Scurry County annually. The money derived from the college operation accounts for another \$3.7 million; and income from "outside sources" is estimated at another \$610,000.

STUDENT SPENDING
To study student spending, three major areas were looked at, off campus housing, food and gasoline.

Smaller categories reported included student dollars spent for medical costs, entertainment and clothing items.

The study did not include money spent on campus for such items as dormitory costs and books.

College students filled out questionnaires to provide this information. Palmer noted the study group made an effort to contact every WTC student attending college during the spring semester of 1986, "and we got almost everyone to participate," he said.

When it was all added up, the indication was the WTC student body spent \$2,225,760 here during the school year of 1985-86.

WTC SPENDING
Money spent by WTC as an institution calculated the operation of the college itself.

Money which flowed into the college that year included some \$2.2 million in state funds, some \$115,000 in federal dollars and \$1.6 million in local taxes.

It was calculated that 70 percent of this income is then spent in the county—an estimated \$3.7 million.

Palmer said he felt it significant that in this category alone, the tax dollar spent has a threefold return.

OUTSIDE INCOME
The spending of relatives associated with students was the hardest category to pinpoint, Palmer noted, and was the only one of three where sampling was used.

Sampling involves contacting a "sample" of student relatives and determining how much they spent for such items as attending college events like athletics or plays.

This sample was then statistically projected to figure what all persons in this category might spend. The figure came to \$610,000.

THE COMBINATION
By combining all three categories, it was determined more than \$6.6 million was spent locally as a direct result of WTC being in the community. The exact figure was \$6,619,415.

Comparing this to the \$1.6 million required in taxes indicated that every tax dollar spent served as an investment with a \$4 return.

"If you figure the multiplier effect, this comparison really takes off," Palmer said.



5-YEAR PINS—These staffers at Western Texas College were honored Monday night for five years of service. From left are Janet Coffey, cosmetology instructor; Sharon Gill, maintenance; Darla Doty, director of recruiting; and Beth Titus, director of the Diamond M Museum. (SDN Staff Photo)

15 Westerners call Texas home; one from N. Mexico

Fans who keep up with area basketball will find an enjoyable seat at Scurry County Coliseum this season as Coach Tony Mauldin's WTC Westerners provide excitement.

Fifteen of the 16-member roster call Texas home, and at least three are familiar with the coliseum from their high school days. The lone "foreigner" is Albuquerque, N.M. talent Bobby Spear - a player who local fans have gotten to know pretty well. Spear averaged 15.6 points and 7.4 rebounds while earning honorable mention all-WJAC honors as a freshman.

The 6-5 forward comes in as one of six sophomores on Mauldin's 1988-89 squad. The others are 6-0 Chawn Cummings

Hawkins from Morton, 6-4 Malcom Waters from Stratford, 6-5 Jerry Joyce from Morton and Borger.

Freshmen include three players from last year's 2-4A high school conference - Snyder's 6-3 Terry Garza, Lamesa's 6-0 Cedric Mason and Fort Stockton's 6-5 Todd Templeton.

Others include 6-5 Lester White from Odessa and a couple of 6-8 players - Dallas' Kenneth Crittin and San Antonio's Maurice Harris. Also hailing from San Antonio is the recently signed Vladimir McCray, 6-7.

The rest of the squad includes 6-4 David Smith from Garland, 6-3 Tony Joyce from Morton and 6-2 James Jones from Texas City.

"We feel like we've had a real good recruiting year. I believe

we're bringing in some real good kids, both as players and students. We think with some hard work we can be very good," said Coach Mauldin.

23 for the season and 5-11 in conference play.

Mauldin's Westerners open the schedule at home on Nov. 1, as they entertain Southwest Christian. The slate includes a to-be-determined date in October, when the Westerners plan to play Hill County in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

First conference game for the squad will be Nov. 28 at home against Midland. Western will also host the WTC-McDonald's Tournament from on Dec. 2-3.

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SPEECH INSTRUCTOR—Jan McCathern, a faculty member at Borden County High School since 1983, will become instructor of speech and technical theatre at Western Texas College in the fall semester. (SDN Staff Photo)

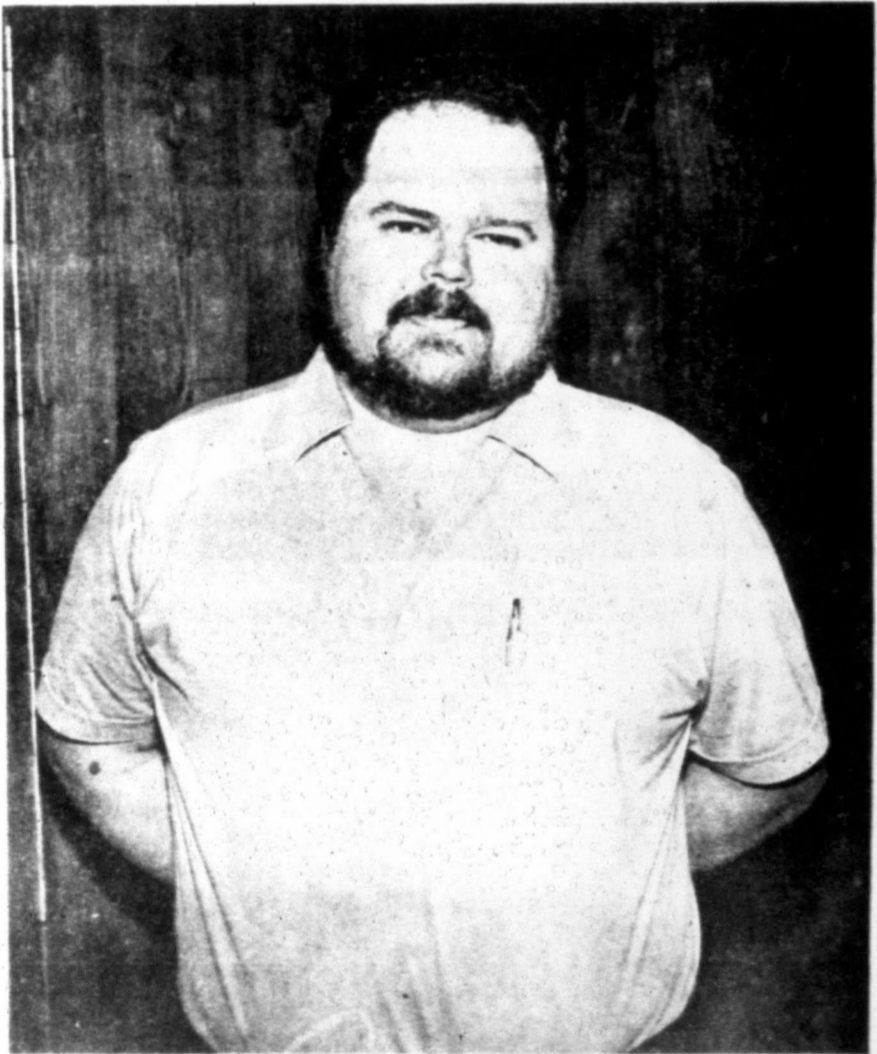
Jan McCathern will teach speech at WTC

Jan McCathern, a faculty member at Borden County High School since 1983, will become instructor of speech and technical theatre at Western Texas College in the fall semester.

Mrs. McCathern was a part-time speech instructor at WTC from 1976-81. She taught in Colorado City in the 1975-76 school year and had previously taught

in high schools in Perryton and White Settlement. She was a teaching assistant at Texas Tech University in 1981-82.

Mrs. McCathern received the Bachelor of Science degree from the University of North Texas with majors in speech/drama and education. She earned the Master of Arts degree from Texas Tech University with a major in speech communication.



POLITICAL SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR—Billy K. Fry, Jr. has been added to the Western Texas College faculty as political science instructor starting in the fall semester. (SDN Staff Photo)

WTC hires Billy Fry to teach p-science

Billy K. Fry, Jr. has been added to the Western Texas College faculty as political science instructor starting in the fall semester.

Fry was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science

from McMurry College in 1980 and earned the Master of Arts degree at Midwestern State University in 1982. He has also studied at Texas Tech University and Eastern New Mexico State University.

New visitors center planned on campus

Western Texas College is planning to establish a Visitors Center on campus this fall. Darla Doty, who is in charge of recruiting, will be the director.

The proposed Visitors Center will be located in the old vocational nursing lab in building 7A. Mrs. Doty said the lab will be renovated to accommodate the new Visitors Center.

The main purpose of the Visitors Center will be to help prospective students or other visitors get acquainted with the campus, Mrs. Doty said.

For prospective students, tours will be coordinated, classroom

visits will be arranged and visits with teachers will also be arranged. All prospective students can have their activities on campus coordinated through the Visitors Center Mrs. Doty said.

Tours will also be arranged for all visitors and if they need to see specific areas of the campus like administration or housing then Mrs. Doty said the Visitors Center will "get them started in the right direction."

As the Visitors Center is still in the "planning stages" she said no target date has been set for it to become operational.

WTC nursing program has new quarters

During the first week of August the Western Texas College vocational nursing program moved onto its new quarters on campus.

Fine arts division has new chairman

A new chairman was named this summer for Western Texas College's fine arts division—John Gibson, associate professor of art at WTC for nine years.

He will replace Mike Thornton, recently named to the administrative post of director of

adult education and extension services.

As chairman, Gibson will oversee a division which includes the academic studies of music, drama, speech and art.

The college has seven divisions to include communications and letters, health-physical education, business and mathematics, occupational education, science, social science and fine and applied arts.

Gibson began teaching at the college in the fall of 1979 after receiving his master of fine arts from North Texas University in Denton.

He also earned a BA degree in fine arts from the University of Oklahoma in 1977. He is a native of Tulsa, Okla.

He and his wife Denise have two children, a daughter, Melanie, age 8; and a son, Michael, age 6.

All facilities connected with the program are now located in building 7C which includes a much larger lab plus storage area and a larger classroom.

The vocational nursing program had been located in rooms 111 and 118 in building 7A. Building 7C became available this summer when the college elected to discontinue the electro mechanical program which had occupied the building previously.

Prior to moving into building 7C on Aug. 3-4, Winnie Poyner, program director who is beginning her 15th year at WTC, said the building was repainted and underwent routine maintenance.

Poyner and Diane Beard serve as instructors for the vocational nursing program. This year marks Beard's 14th year with the school.

New this year is Gale Locknane, an LVN with eight years experience who will serve

as a lab assistant for 18 hours each week in the hospital setting. She is a graduate of the WTC nursing program.

WTC has maintained a vocational nursing program since 1972. To become an LVN involves 12 months of study. Thirteen subjects are studied throughout the year and clinical experience at Cogdell Memorial Hospital begins around the 9th or 10th week of instruction. At first it involves one or two days a week, but after six months the time increases to three days a week.

After the nursing students complete their year of study, they are then eligible to take their state boards in order to obtain their license.

This past Thursday, nine students graduated from the program and nine received their caps. A new class will begin on Sept. 1.

GLT program details given

Western Texas College's golf course and landscape technology program offers 29 courses and five different degrees: irrigation management, parks operations, landscape contractor, greenhouse and nursery management.

The two-year golf course and landscape program allows the student to specialize in one of these five areas.

The golf course and landscape technology program offers both a certificate and an associate in applied science degree.

Upon completion of the two-year program, students will be awarded the Associate in Applied Science Degree.

The one-year certificate in golf course and landscape technology prepares the student for employment as a golf course, park, cemetery or landscape contracting crew chief, lead man, equipment operator or equipment mechanic.

James Eby has served as director of the program for the past 8½ years.

Other instructors include Buck Buckland, who is starting his fourth year; Mace McDaniel, who is starting his first year as a lab assistant; and Jim Judah, WTC's ag instructor.

This year, the program has received two new utility vehicles and will get a new diesel mower for the 1988-89 school year.

Eby said each year their equipment is replaced by manufacturing companies who donate the equipment to the college for a year through a no charge lease program and later resell the equipment as demonstrator models. Eby said this enables the college to have access to new equipment each year.

For the second year in a row WTC will host the annual meeting of the West Texas Golf Course Superintendents Association which will be held Oct. 12-13.

In-service underway

In-service programs for Western Texas College faculty members began at 9 a.m. Monday with a general faculty meeting in the Science Lecture Hall.

An informal reception was held from 10-10:30 a.m. in the Student Center and the informational faculty session resumed and then continued to noon.

The traditional faculty/staff dinner was held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center. Introduction of new personnel and presentation of service awards took place during the evening.

Receiving five-year service awards were Darla Doty, Beth Titus, Sharon Gill, Janet Coffee and Jimmy Ruth.

Ten-year awards went to Gail Snider and Mike Otto while 15-year awards were given to E. H. (Dan) Dever, Jr., Xan Harris, Aline Parks and Winnie Poyner.

Tuesday's activities got underway at 9 a.m. with a presentation by the Literacy Committee in the Science Lecture Hall. The chamber of commerce honored faculty members with a reception starting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Scurry County Museum.

Students will begin returning to the campus when the dormitories open on Aug. 28. Sophomore registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Aug. 29 and freshman will register on Aug. 30. Classes begin on Aug. 31.

McDaniel joins WTC faculty

Mace McDaniel will join the staff of the Western Texas College Golf Course and Landscape Technology program this fall.

McDaniel will serve as a lab assistant and technician. His duties will include supervising students in the operation of machinery and power tools and assisting with instruction in the operation of the greenhouse. He has been employed as a mechanic by the college golf course and grounds maintenance department for the last two years while enrolled as a student in the GLT course. He will be a December graduate.

A graduate of Floydada High School, McDaniel is an Air Force veteran. He was employed in Lubbock before enrolling at WTC.



JOINS STAFF—Mace McDaniel will join the staff of the Western Texas College Golf Course and Landscape Technology program this fall. He will be a December graduate of the GLT program and is a veteran of the U. S. Air Force. (SDN Staff Photo)

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