

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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110 Passengers Dead...

Taiwanese Jetliner Explodes

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Taiwanese jetliner exploded four miles above the rugged mountains of central Taiwan today, killing all 110 people aboard, including three Americans, officials said.

Asked if sabotage was likely, an airline spokesman said, "We don't know. We will determine whether sabotage was involved or not after a thorough investigation."

He said the Boeing 737 of Taiwan's domestic airline, Far Eastern Air Transport, was flying at 22,000 feet when it blew up shortly after take-off from Sungshan airport in Taipei. A police spokesman said witnesses heard two explosions before seeing the front portion of the plane plunge to earth.

"A man called on the phone to say he saw

something falling from the sky," the spokesman said.

Flight 103 bound for the southern Taiwan seaport of Kaohsiung left on the 115-mile trip at 9:50 a.m. (9:50 p.m. EDT Friday) after a two-hour delay because of "abnormal pressure" in the cockpit, said Harry Ho, the airline's vice president for sales and traffic.

The plane lost contact with the air control tower 19 minutes after take-off, Ho said. It was not known whether the pressure problem was related to the crash.

The plane went down near the town of Sanyi, 94

miles south of Taipei, authorities said. The wreckage was found in two main pieces.

Changes Due In Precinct Lines

A redistricting committee composed of members of the commissioners court and three other county officials is working on a plan to re-align Scurry County's commissioners precincts.

County officials had announced some two years ago their intentions to redraw the precinct lines when 1980 census figures became available.

The biggest changes apparently will involve Precincts 2 and 3, the smallest and largest, respectively, from the standpoint of population.

And the change is expected to produce one precinct in which minority races have a majority of the voters.

The 1980 census showed a county population of 18,192. The figures for the precincts are 3,747 in Precinct 1; 2,032 in Precinct 2; 6,476 in Precinct 3; and 5,937 in Precinct 4. A substantial majority in each precinct except Precinct 2 reside in Snyder. Precinct 1 has 2,560 inside the city, Precinct 3 has 4,910 and Precinct 4 has 4,114. However, only 1,121, barely more than half, of the Precinct 2 residents live inside the city.

The committee working on new precinct boundary lines includes County Judge Preston Wilson, Commissioners Eldon Perry, Earl "Hassie" Sneed, Bernhard Bartels and Ted Billingsley, County Clerk Beverly Ainsworth, County Auditor J. C. Massingill, and District Attorney Pete Greene.

Several possibilities are under study, including one which would put slightly more than 4,500 residents in each precinct.

Precincts 3 and 4, of course, will be reduced, while both of the others will gain, especially Precinct 2.

Precinct 1 is expected to have a majority of minority race voters when the final proposal is presented. Biggest changes in the line-up will occur in the south part of Snyder, especially the southwest part, where Precinct 2 will pick up some additional territory.

This will likely result in some shifting of boundaries between Precinct 3 and 4 and between Precincts 1 and 4 also.

The committee expects to have a proposal ready for action by the commissioners court soon.

County commissioners had received inquiries from at least two state organizations representing minority groups and had advised them that the precincts would be realigned when the census figures became available.

J.C. Terrell, 81 Years Young, Continues To Garden And Hoe

By LOIS GLEASON

When J.C. Terrell gets tired hoeing his garden and doesn't have quite enough energy to walk back to his room, he eases himself to the ground with his hoe and takes a nap right there. "People come by and think I'm dead, but I'm not," he assures. "I'm just resting."

At 81, Terrell has the distinction of being the only nursing home resident in the area to have a garden of his own. "I don't have the energy I'd like to," he admits. "But I have to do something. I can't sit there and dwell like some of the other old men."

Terrell, a farmer-rancher from Childress, had been caring for his wife who was ill when he was felled by a stroke in 1976. "Three doctors told me I'd never walk again," he says.

They were wrong. He does walk, slowly and with the help of a hoe instead of a cane. His daughter, Jessie Scarbrough, says he pushes himself to do things he wants to do because he can't stand to sit still. Although he can work in his garden only a few minutes at a time, one gets the feeling that if Terrell quit pushing himself he would be in the situation he's so much afraid of: total dependency.

Terrell and his wife entered Snyder Oaks Nursing Home two years ago and as soon as he was able, he began to take walks as

part of his therapy. He got up to one and a half miles a day.

But walking just wasn't enough. It was only once a day, then it was all over with. So last spring, he grew a few tomato plants. He enjoyed it so much that he decided to try a little more this year.

It wasn't until late spring that things began to work out so he could have a garden. Someone volunteered to plow the ground next to the nursing home for him and someone else put down the fertilizer.

Then the hunt for seeds and plants began. He started at the hospital because he wanted some canna bulbs like the ones he had seen there. He turned on the charm and called Cy Miller, administrator, and asked if he could have a few. Miller brought him some.

Next, he looked for tomato plants, but since it was so late in the year there weren't many to be had. He finally located some at a department store but they looked half dead, he says. Terrell bought six but when he returned home, he began to wonder if maybe they just weren't going to throw the rest of the plants away. He called the manager and asked. The manager delivered the rest of the tomato plants to the nursing home.

Besides those plants, others began to give him seeds and plants. Now Ter-

rell has two rows of cantaloupes, three of peppers and "one row of taloupes, three of pretty things." The pretty watermelon, two rows of

See Terrell, Page 13A



CHECKING THE CROP—J. C. Terrell, who does a bit of gardening as therapy for a heart condition, checks a likely-looking watermelon. A stroke victim who

was once told he would never walk again, he prefers gardening, and when fatigue sets in, he takes a nap on the spot. (SDN Staff Photos)

Weekend update

Bilingual Appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Friday that the State of Texas had been granted a stay of a court order while it appeals the bilingual education case.

The stay of an order issued by Federal District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler was granted by the 5th Circuit Court.

Justice ordered Texas' 1,100 school districts to provide bilingual education from kindergarten through the 12th grade for all Spanish-speaking, limited English proficiency students.

The state is appealing the decision, arguing the bilingual education bill passed by the 1981 Legislature that called for such instruction through elementary grades showed adequate progress.

White said Friday the stay "will allow our public schools to open this year without the confusion and disruption which would have been inevitable had the school districts been forced to comply with Judge Justice's order."

OPEC Faces Crisis

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Failure to unify oil prices dealt a new blow to OPEC's diminishing clout on the world market, and one minister says the 13-nation cartel "is facing a crisis" under the pressure to cut back prices and production.

Growing supplies from non-OPEC producers and declining demand due to recession and conservation have been taking a toll on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Libya's oil minister, Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar, said OPEC's latest conference, which broke up here Friday without an agreement on prices, means the cartel "is facing a crisis."

Ask Us

Q.—Why is Western Texas College planning to buy a home for the president of the college? Can the taxpayers call for a public vote on this issue?

A.—WTC plans to buy a house because housing was one of the major problems encountered in hiring a new president last spring. Heretofore, the president of the college has received a housing allowance which he used to provide his own dwelling. The house WTC proposes to purchase will be owned by the college district, not the president, and it will take the place of the housing allowance. No vote is required for the college board to acquire property. Any property purchased becomes an asset of the college district.

Lifelong Love Of Outdoors Is Reflected In Richardson's Art

A lifelong love of the outdoors is reflected in the paintings of Eddie Jo Richardson, Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month for August.

"I was raised on a stock farm in South Texas," Mrs. Richardson said, "And I grew up with an increasing love for the oaks and mesquite trees and especially the wildflowers. My favorite flowers are bluebonnets, Indian paint-

brush and sunflowers.

"When I see a beautiful scene outdoors, I never fail to thank God for putting all this beauty here for us to enjoy. How inadequate I feel trying to put a beautiful scene on canvas," she added.

Mrs. Richardson began drawing and painting with watercolors while she was growing up, then took her first lessons from the late Foy Nutt in Snyder. He

operated a cleaning plant downtown and the students met in the shop during evening hours, she said.

"Mr. Nutt was one of the finest instructors a person could have," Mrs. Richardson says. "He never tried to change the student's style, only helped you compose and finish what you wanted to paint."

Later, Mrs. Richardson took some courses at Western Texas College

with Melvin Branch. She also attended some of the Palette Club workshops here, and, more recently, a workshop directed by Ben Konis of Amarillo. She anticipates devoting more time to her painting since her sons are grown and away from home, and she is particularly interested in western art.

Charles M. Russell is a favorite artist whose paintings she enjoys seeing.

Mrs. Richardson's husband, George, is a stock farmer. Their sons are George Richardson Jr., who lives in Olton, and John and Don Richardson, who work in Lubbock and attend Texas Tech University.

Selection of the Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month is a project of the Scurry County Museum and the Snyder Palette Club. A reception marking the opening of an exhibit of Mrs. Richardson's paintings in the museum will be held from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. today, and the public is invited to attend. The exhibit will continue through mid-September.

The Scurry County Museum is on the campus of Western Texas College and visitors may park in the east or west parking lots. They are also invited to attend an open house in the recently-completed duplex built by WTC residential construction students at a location farther east on the campus.



AUGUST ARTIST—Scurry County Artist-of-the-Month for August is Eddie Jo Richardson, shown here with one of

her paintings which will be included in the exhibit of her works in the Scurry County Museum.

The SDN Column

The anchorman had just finished telling the world for the umpteenth time about American Navy jets shooting down two Libyan fighter planes that had fired on them.

Then this little slip of a girl came on the tube and excitedly announced that President Ronald Reagan was not informed of the incident until six hours had passed.

"Who was in charge?" she pleaded, all but wringing her hands in agony.

It made you want to jump up and call Washington to protest this blunder. How dare anyone keep such news from the president, the commander-in-chief?

Then, after pondering the situation, we thought, "Why not call Washington and congratulate the administration."

★ ★ ★

Instead of becoming overly-concerned about "who was in charge," why not ask if it was worth awakening the president of the United States merely to tell him that a couple of our Navy pilots had refused to be intimidated and had shot down a couple of assailants from a two-bit dictatorship?

Maybe Edwin Meese was one of the few who kept the matter in perspective where the president was concerned. He accepted responsibility for failure to pass the word to the president immediately.

As for who was in charge, it appears that the U. S. Navy had a handle on the situation and acquitted itself admirably. We doubt that the president could have added anything, except, perhaps congratulate those directly involved. And there was plenty of time for that come morning.

★ ★ ★

There's been some rejoicing around city hall. The flag is flying out front again. City Manager John Gayle had been trying to get mechanism untangled for months, but there was no way to get to the top of the pole and straighten it out. Finally, the past week, they were able to borrow some equipment capable of hoisting a man to the top of the pole.

K. O. Pitner and Doc Griffin cautioned that they must watch their step when raising the flag. They recalled an incident several years ago when the Texas flag was attached upside down, and it drew a lot of phone calls and a photographer before it could be corrected.

★ ★ ★

The cactus patch philosopher says one way to ease the burden of life is to drop the chip from your shoulder.—WACIL McNAIR



WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Friday, 90 degrees; low, 60 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. Saturday, 63 degrees; precipitation, none; total precipitation for 1981 to date, 14.99.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy north and continued fair south through Sunday. Warm afternoons. Highs in the mid 80s to the mid 90s. Lows mostly in the 60s except low 50s near the mountains.

David Spielberg Prepares For Television Role

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Veteran actor David Spielberg enrolled in unusual acting "lessons" recently for his role as a television news director in the CBS series "Jessica Novak" debuting this fall.

Spielberg, a native of Mercedes in the Rio Grande Valley, has spent days watching how news directors at stations in Los Angeles, New York and his native South Texas run

their operations. "I've become almost a news freak," the 38-year-old performer said. "But I know I couldn't stand to do it for a living."

"Jessica Novak," a one-hour show on Thursday nights, will star Helen Shaver in the lead role of a beginning television reporter. Spielberg plays her hard-nosed boss, Max Kenyon.

Spielberg has appeared on dozens of television shows, including "Lou Grant," "One Day at a Time," and "Trapper John, M.D."

He also starred in the short-running "American

Girls," several seasons ago.

During a visit to KGBT-TV, the CBS affiliate here, Spielberg talked about the homework he did for the new show.

"It was just fascinating," he said of watching a news department put together a newscast from morning to airtime. "It was almost like putting on a play every night. The closer you get to airtime, it was just like a play. You could feel the tension."

Spielberg was at a New York station when an important story broke about vandals almost causing

Newark, N.J., to lose its water supply.

"By the time I left, I was exhausted and I had only been watching," he said.

Spielberg returned to Texas recently to visit his father, a Rumanian immigrant who moved to Weslaco and married a Mexican-American school teacher.

"I was born in Mercedes because that's where the hospital was," he said. Spielberg attended parochial schools and graduated in 1957 from Weslaco High School.

During his two years in the Navy, he decided on acting as a career.

"I was stationed at Norfolk, Va., and took the ferry across the Chesapeake Bay one day to get to New York. I got seasick on the ferry," he said. "I went into this theater to get out of the cold and that cinched it. It was my first Broadway play."

The play was "Compulsion" starring Roddy McDowell.

Spielberg enrolled at the University of Texas after his discharge as a drama major with a minor in business.

"I thought I'd hedge my bets," he said.

However, after spending two summers at acting

school in New York, he quit college and moved to the Big Apple.

Growing up in a town of less than 10,000 gave him a naive optimism about breaking into the acting business, he said.

"I guess coming from a very small town and not knowing what the odds were was good for me," he said.

A series of odd jobs, from waiter to cabbie to elevator operator, kept food on his table.

Spielberg's first feature film was "Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds," directed by Paul Newman. He was nominated for an Emmy for his role as the prosecutor in "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case," co-starring Anthony Hopkins.

But his first love is the stage.

"I think the purest acting is on the stage. In film you can sort of hide behind the camera but everything is out there on the stage," he said.

Spielberg says he hopes to have creative input into material for "Jessica Novak," filmed at Twentieth Century Fox studios. The set was modeled after one at KNXT-TV in Los Angeles.

Only one episode of the first 13 was written by Aug. 1, due to the writers guild strike. In the pilot, Jessica gets personally involved in a "childnapp-

ing" case.

"I don't see how you could succeed (in news) if you tend to get really involved in all your stories," Spielberg said. "All the atrocities, like that guy slashing derelicts' throats in New York, are too much."

He would like to see an episode dealing with the problems of Vietnam veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange.

"I was one of the lucky ones that fell between Korea and the Vietnam War," he said. "I was not called to put my body on the line."

Some similarities will exist between "Jessica Novak" and "Lou Grant" in that both are one-hour, dramatic series dealing with real issues.

Spielberg once portrayed a newspaper ad salesman in an appearance on "Lou Grant."

"He was a guy who sexually harassed his secretary. I got an incredible amount of mail on that," he said. "A lot of women thanked me for the fact I didn't soft peddle the part."

The new show will follow the popular "Knots Landing" but will be competing with ABC's "20-20" and the critically acclaimed "Hill Street Blues" on NBC.

"It's not an easy time slot," he said.

Deadline Given For Competition

Tuesday is the deadline for entries in the Scurry County Museum's first Fine Art Photography Competition and Exhibition.

The project was planned to recognize and encourage outstanding achievement in the art of photography by amateur photographers in the West Texas region, Sharon Sutton, museum director, said, and the response thus far has been encouraging.

The photographs will be exhibited in the museum from Aug. 30-Sept. 29.

Each photographer may submit a maximum of three original entries and

will judge the entries in three categories: scenic, people, and general (subjects not included in the first two groups.)

Purchase prize awards of \$50 and \$25 will go to the first and second place winners for Merit Awards. Purchase prize winners will become the permanent property of the museum.

For further information about the competition, interested persons are invited to contact Lisa Hillis at the museum 573-6107. Entries must be delivered to the museum by 5 p.m. on Tuesday and must be ready for hanging.

College Sets Film Fest Monday Night

The Marx Brothers and King Kong will be among the film notables appearing at a late night film lock-in for Western Texas College Students Monday night.

The Fine Arts Division at WTC is sponsoring the lock-in starting at 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. It will run until 6 a.m. Tuesday. Members of the Artisans Club will be operating a concession stand for the crowd and anyone who wants to bring a bed roll or pillow to make the marathon more comfortable is welcome to do so. There is no admission charge.

The door prize, a 12-inch black and white television set, will be awarded the lucky ticket holder at 6 a.m. Tuesday. The winner must be present and conscious warns a flyer announcing the event on campus.

A total of 18 films are on the long-night schedule. Some are feature length and some are shorts.

Students who would like information about the film fest are invited to call the Fine Arts Division office at 573-8511, extension 234. All full-time students are invited.

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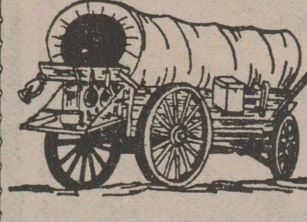
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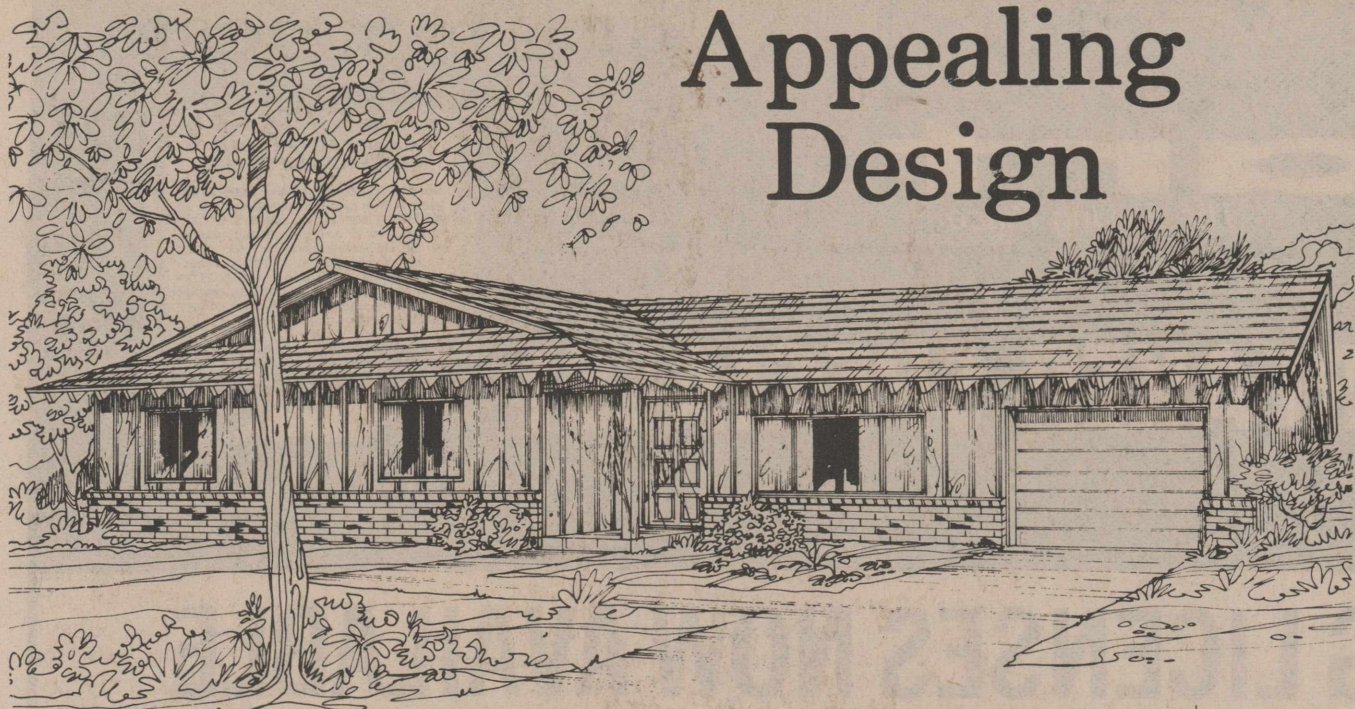
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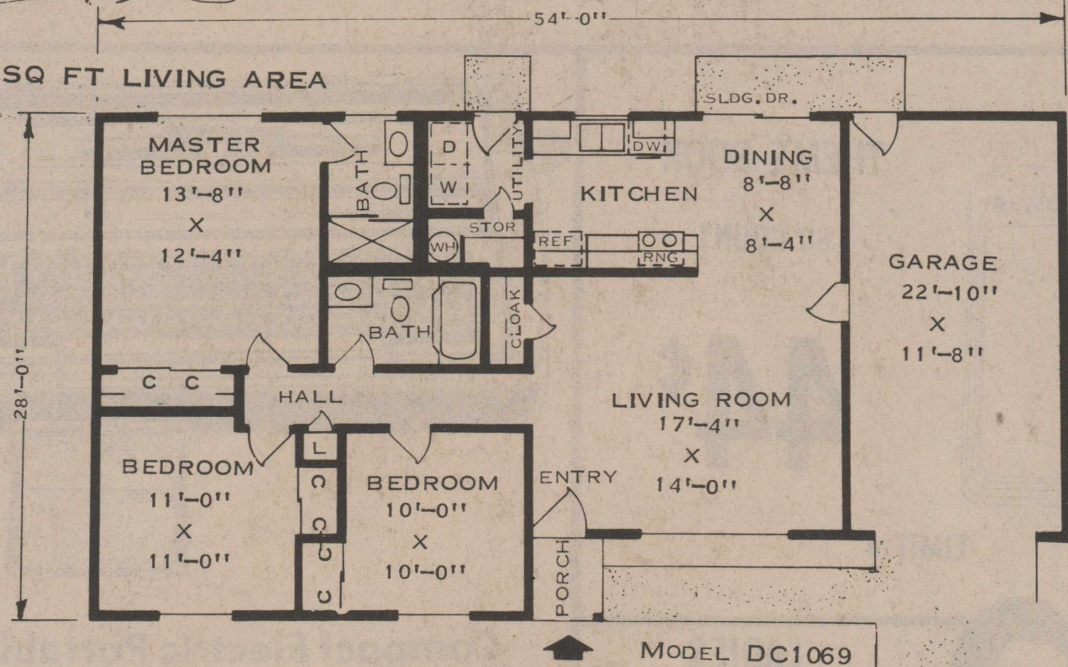
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Appealing Design

1069 SQ FT LIVING AREA



HOME DESIGN
By Larry Farnsworth

Here is an appealing three-bedroom design with an exterior warmed by well placed accents of old brick and an interior planned to suit the most demanding homeowner.

Note how the well combined living room and dining room all form an area with more than ample spaciousness to make both living room relaxation and dining at the table as pleasant and comfortable as can be. Notice the dining room's sliding glass door. It gives access to the back yard and in combination with the large living room window provides ample light for these busy areas.

The kitchen, on the other side of that dining room, is efficiently planned too. Its parallel design, and supplementary straight line work areas provide all the work and storage space a busy homemaker could want and, as an extra bonus, there is a storage room too,

conveniently located in that adjacent utility room.

The bedroom wing in this attractive house contains three rooms of more than adequate size and provides good closet facilities for each of them. Note, too, how the master bedroom bath and the main bath are backed up to the utility and laundry room for efficiency and economy in plumbing installation.

A basement stairwell optional plan enters at dining area and runs parallel to kitchen.

This house is noteworthy for the good sense used in its planning and also for the way in which planning efficiency has been combined with an appreciation for good looks and living appeal.

You can purchase complete working plans or a 500 plan catalog from Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

Nuclear Tests Spur Mistrust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty years of exploding nuclear devices near here — causing radioactive fallout across four Southwestern states — have filled residents with mistrust in the federal government.

Now, the Department of Energy has launched a public relations effort in which residents downwind from the Nevada Test Site will measure radiation levels themselves.

Above-ground nuclear tests were banned in 1962, but there is skepticism about the government's insistence that radiation from continuing underground testing is not leaking into the atmosphere.

Fifteen residents of Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California communities that ring the test site last week completed a two-week training course at the University of Utah in measuring radiation.

The trainees now return to their desert towns to man small aluminum stations built to detect the level of radiation coming from the test site, said the course's instructor, Dr. Gary Sandquist, director of the university's Nuclear Engineering Department.

However, people judged by the government to be especially bitter about nuclear testing were not chosen because of the possibility the equipment could be adjusted to give false readings, Sandquist said. He said people who had a connection to the testing site also were avoided.

"The Environmental Protection Agency had developed a similar program after Three Mile Island," Sandquist said. "People were not believing the data on the nuclear plant from Washington,

and some people said, 'Look, let us get our own data.'

"It had a tremendous impact on the people around Three Mile Island. It was so successful that it's been picked up in Nevada."

At least one community leader was cautious about program.

"It's the first effort the government has made to upgrade its system," said Jack Sawyers, mayor of Cedar City, Utah. "I wonder how much of it is scientific and how much is display."

"I think the people who have had family members die will say it is too little, too late," Sawyers said. "But for other people's view of the government now, yes, it will be a good thing."

Most of the towns contain residents who lived there between 1951 and the end of the Atomic Energy Commission's 93 nuclear tests that sent fallout drifting in a wide arc across parts of southern Utah, Nevada and northern Arizona.

About 1,000 of those residents have filed a \$500 million lawsuit against the federal government, claiming a high incidence of leukemia, cancer, birth defects and other illnesses were caused by the radioactive fallout.

Ranchers have claimed in a lawsuit that the fallout killed thousands of their sheep.

The main role of the stations will be public relations, although they will give the Department of Energy information on radiation, said Jack Hepler, a St. George, Utah school teacher trained to man a station there.

Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads 573-5486

Terrell Gardens

(Continued From Page 1)

things are a beautiful assortment of different kinds of flowers.

Terrell may have a green thumb but he says

Visa Cards

Available

At Company

Tim Riggins, who represents the New York Stock Exchange member firm of Edward D. Jones & Co. in Snyder, has announced that his firm is now offering the VISA card to all of its individual clients. VISA is available to the firm's customers in conjunction with the Daily Passport Cash Trust through the association with the State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Boston, MA.

Edward D. Jones & Co. was founded in 1871 and since then has grown to serve over 350 communities in 29 states with a conservative investment philosophy. It specializes in low risk securities to meet the needs of conservative investors.

School Days

Here Again

School days begin tomorrow in the Snyder area.

It will be the first day of classes for pupils in area public schools, and registration for the fall term will begin at Western Texas College.

Snyder Public Schools teachers and staff members have been in staff development and in-service sessions since Tuesday, and elementary school pupils were registered Wednesday. Pupils for the secondary schools had registered earlier. Classes are scheduled to begin tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

he's not knowledgeable about plants. "I just got out here and did what came natural," he insists.

One day, one of the employees at Snyder Oaks told him she thought one of the watermelons was ripe. He didn't believe her and to prove her wrong, he slashed the melon open with his hoe, much to the consternation of those watching. It turned out Terrell was wrong. "Why that watermelon was just as ripe as it could be," he admits.

Sometimes people wonder what Terrell is doing in the morning when they see him beating on his plants with what appears to be a stick. He explains that tomatoes are self-pollinating and says, "I get up early in the morning with my fly-swatter and just hit 'em." It seems to have worked; his plants are covered with tomatoes.

A lot of people were instrumental in getting Terrell's garden started. But now that it's flourishing he does all the hoeing and such himself with no assistance, but he has a lot of help with harvesting. Employees of the home come out and pick some. And what Terrell picks, he walks down the hallways, and gives away to the other residents and has also given some to the people who helped him start the garden.

The garden has replaced the daily walk in Terrell's therapy. And it's something he can putter in when he feels like it and have something to discuss when he goes in. "I come out here and work a while then I go in and rest a while," he says.

But before he goes in, he sits down and scrapes the soles of his boots so as not to track any mud into the nursing home.

Many Uncertainties Facing Schools As New Term Begins

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sharp pencils, blank notebooks and sad faces: sure signs of the reopening of school. AP Education Writer Lee Mitgang studied up all summer for this preview of what the school year will be, in terms of books and busing, cash and controversy, tuition and teachers.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

While pupils prepare to return to the "three R's," educators face problems that might be called the "three C's": cuts, confidence, and creationism.

What's likely to plague the nation's public schools in 1981-82 can be put simply: higher expectations

than ever for schools, dwindling faith that schools can do the job, and increasing reluctance to raise the taxes needed to do it.

A just-released Gallup Poll says that more than half the public gives schools low marks.

"There's a kind of general malaise," says Herbert Salinger, a spokesman for the School Boards Association in California, a state likely to be among the big losers with President Reagan's planned education budget cuts.

"There isn't any bright spot on the horizon. Yet parental expectations are higher than ever," Salinger says.

Plenty lies ahead for schools this year — little of it good, and none of it easy. — Proposed federal budget cuts have left uncertainty over their likely impact this year.

College students will take the brunt of this year's cuts. Interest rates on federal student loans will be raised from 4 percent to 5 percent on national direct student loans

Minor Mishaps Reported To Local Police

Two minor traffic mishaps were reported Friday afternoon by Snyder police.

At 1:09 p.m., a pickup truck driven by Anita Erwin of Ira was in collision with a gas meter in the 700 block of Ave. T. Light damage was reported.

At 3:20 p.m., a 1979 Pontiac driven by Susan Annette Frazier of Snyder was involved in a mishap with a 1972 Ford driven by Jim Featherston of Seminole on North College Ave. Again, light damage was reported.

geared to the needy. Students applying for \$2,500 annual federal loans will have to pay a 5 percent fee, and interest on loans to parents will go up to 14 percent from 9 percent.

If those new rates are scaring anyone, it isn't showing yet in enrollment figures. A study by The Chronicle of Higher Education estimates enrollment increases of 7 percent at public colleges, and 6.2 percent at private schools.

In elementary and secondary schools, most of the proposed deep federal cuts affecting school lunches, bilingual education and special education programs will not take place until next year, and will hit hardest in inner city school districts.

"In the majority of school districts, they won't mean that much," says Thomas Shannon, executive director of the National School Boards Association.

— Cash woes are expected to hit hardest this year in Massachusetts, where 400 schools are closing and thousands of teachers are being laid off in the wake of Proposition 2½, the tax-cutting measure passed by voters last November.

In Illinois, education officials say about a hundred schools may close. Chicago's school system, some \$75 million in the red, may not open on time because of the fiscal crisis that has plagued it since 1979, despite budget cuts last year of \$120 million.

Michigan, Ohio and California also have school financial problems. In Pontiac, Mich., which faces a \$16 million deficit, there's been talk of half-day school sessions. In San Diego, school superintendent Tom Goodman says there will be higher prices for school lunches, less

student transportation, no field trips, and very possibly no salary raises for teachers.

— Anywhere from 50,000 to 200,000 of the nation's 2.4 million teachers will probably lose their jobs. In financially pressed states like Michigan, teachers with 15 and even 20 years of seniority will not be immune from the pink slip next year.

For the first time in a decade, the nation's biggest teacher union, the 1.7 million-member National Education Association, says it expects a decline in membership.

Whether this will mean a step-up in union militancy and teacher strikes is being sharply debated.

"I see next year as being very tough," says Dr. Mary E. Busch, chairwoman of the Council of Urban Boards of Education. "You're going to see strikes next year you haven't seen in years."

But Don Cameron, assistant executive director of the teacher's union, says, "I don't know that there'll be more strikes."

WTC Schedules Exercise Course

Rhythmic Exercise will be offered through the Continuing Education department of Western Texas College in classes beginning September 8.

Classes will meet in the dance room in the gym from 5:15-6:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays through October 15, a total of 12 sessions. Fees are \$25 per person. Penny Bane will be the instructor.

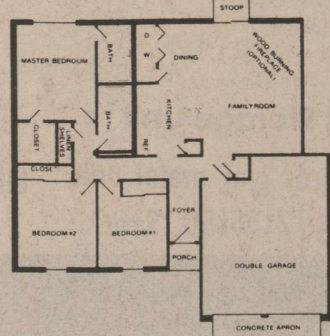
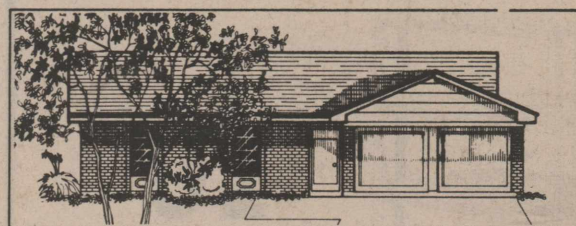
Enrollment in the class will be limited to 15 persons. Students are to pre-register by calling the Continuing Education Office at 573-8511, extension 240.

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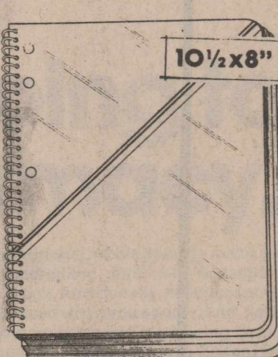
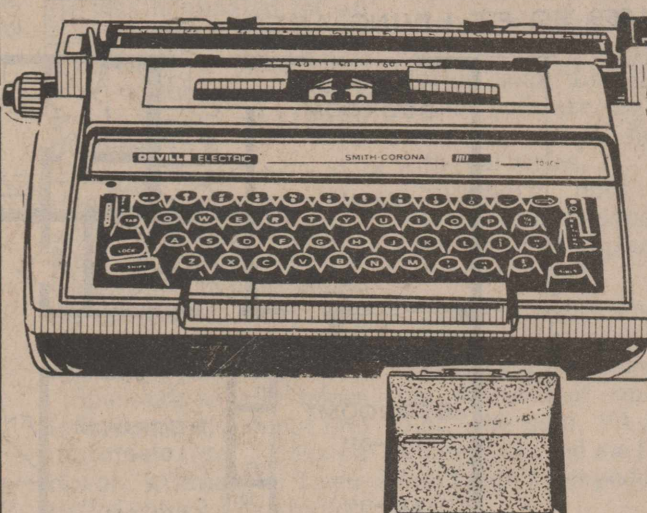
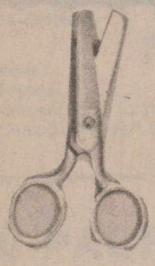
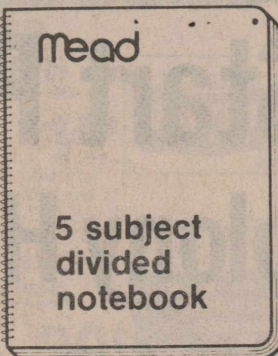
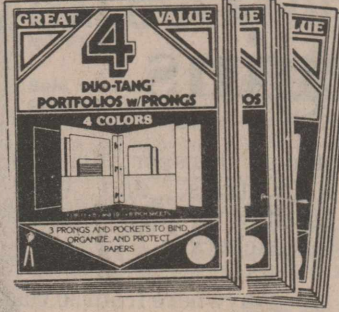
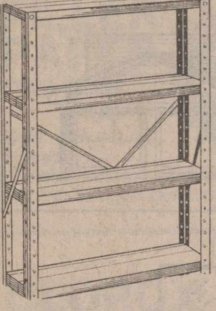
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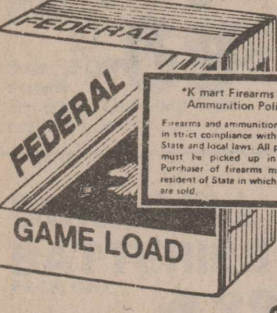
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Clam Digging Money Earned The Hard Way

FREEPORT, Maine (AP) — Bent beneath a scorching sun, clam digger Stan Ashby turned over a mound of soft mud, snatched up at least eight clams and probed the dark gray muck for more.

He worked deliberately while stuck ankle-deep in the soupy earth, his muscular arms plunging, the short-handled clam fork about six inches into the glistening mud.

And as he jerked back each scoop, his hands scratched the mud for another handful of clams and carefully placed them in a plastic pail.

It was grueling work; Ashby straightened up only long enough to walk a few feet while his eyes scanned the mud for more air holes, which clams form by spitting water toward the surface.

But in 20 minutes the rugged 27-year-old commercial digger from Freeport had dug \$12 worth of clams.

Whether it's digging in the summer heat for four hours or cutting through 10 inches of ice with a chain saw to dig in sub-zero weather, Ashby says there's nothing else he would rather do.

Maine has some 3,500 licensed commercial clam diggers, according to the state Marine Resources Department. Hundreds of other people dig part-time.

Only about 30 percent of Maine's clams wind up in Maine restaurants. The rest are shipped out of

state, to such places as New York, Philadelphia and Boston, said Marine Resources scientist Lloyd Varney.

Ashby's clams are picked up by a dealer in eastern Maine, who travels down the coast, buying from diggers along the way. Dealers are currently paying \$23 to \$25 a bushel, and most commercial diggers can expect to earn from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

The money comes hard, however, and many people give up on clamming for a living. It is a numbingly monotonous, exacting job with irregular hours. The day may begin at 5:30 a.m., and if there are two low tides in one day, an ambitious digger will make sure he doesn't miss the four extra hours of digging later in the day.

A third-generation commercial digger who has labored in the mud flats since he was 10, Ashby said, "I've always found that I like doing this more than anything. Even when I was in the service, I came home weekends and did this."

He likes the independence and being able to "make as much in four hours as most people do all day."

But that's when the clams are plentiful. "Some days we've gone down and gotten five bushels, then the next day we've gone back and we got nothing," he said.

Diggers are also in a

seasonal business. Although clams are dug year 'round, demand wanes in the fall. The clam bake season is over and vacationers who flocked to restaurants and roadside stands for succulent fried clams are back home.

"That's why in the summertime you have to pound as hard as you can, because if you don't make what you need for the winter, then forget it," said Ashby, keeping his face low to the ground and continuing to dig.

Other factors that make clam digging an insecure livelihood are the harsh winters, the fluctuating

market and the paralytic shellfish poisoning known as Red Tide.

There is also competition.

"Years ago people were doing it because they didn't have enough education," Ashby said. Now, "there are so many people in it, it's (the clam supply) depleted. Too many people have found out what a clam digger can make."

This was Ashby's favorite area, a place only he and his young partner, Brian Moore, clammed. They dig other areas whenever they can, knowing they can always return here.



WHO IS THIS?—The Scurry County Museum would like help in identifying the people in this photograph. A previous owner of the photo has written "Lone Wolf Sc.....1901-02" at the top, but no names were noted.

Anyone who can identify the students and teachers is invited to call or go by the museum office. The museum would also welcome the gift of other photographs for its permanent collection.

Doctors Are Baffled...

Disease Plagues Girl

HOUSTON (AP) — Sharion Cobbins' strange loss of portions of her fingers and toes is a mystery, even to the dozens of doctors who have treated her in five different hospitals.

Her mother, Essie Cobbins, carries a six-page summary of Sharion's ailments, which the Children's Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia provided her after Sharion was discharged there in March 1979.

The summary concludes the outlook for the 10-year-old girl is "unknown."

In the past three years Sharion has slowly lost a portion of each of eight fingers and all of her toes to a gangrene-type condition.

Sharion also suffers migraine headaches, abdominal aches and "phantom pain" from her missing fingers and toes.

About a month ago, Mrs. Cobbins, in desperation, moved her daughter from

their home in Kansas City, Mo., to Houston for six weeks of tests at Texas Children's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

"She's been in five different hospitals, including the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia," said Mrs. Cobbins, who is living in a Houston apartment with her son 14-year-old son, Cleotis, and Sharion.

Some doctors have told the family Sharion suffered for three years from Raynaud's Phenomenon, a

circulatory condition that can affect the toes, fingers, ears or nose. The disease is characteristically brought on by a cold climate or by strong emotions.

Dr. Andre Wilking of Houston believes the child's ailment is probably a symptom of a more general medical condition, possibly diffuse vasculitis — a widespread inflammation of blood vessels. The disease usually affects adult females.



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Testimony before the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee states, "the sugar, artificial coloring, and antioxidants with which many fortified cereals are coated make the cereals unwholesome." The U.S. Food and Drug Admin. found that the coloring might cause birth defects. Other additives are suspect as cancer causatives. Good old-fashioned cooked corn meal, oatmeal, whole wheat and buckwheat cereals are most nutritious, safe, and least expensive per serving.

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BY BILLY E. ROACH
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Control Grubs In Lawns Now

Now is the time to consider treating home lawns and improved turf for white grubs.

White grubs are the larvae or worms of the June or May beetles, which feed on the root system of turfgrass. Each spring and summer June beetles emerge from the soil, mate and the females lay eggs in turfgrass.

Control of white grubs must be coincided with the flights of beetles and subsequent egg lay and young larval development. Eggs usually hatch three to four weeks after they are deposited in the soil. Each of the various species of beetles may lay eggs over a 30 day period beginning in northern areas as late as July.

Lawns suspected of having white grub problems should be examined by cutting and digging one-square-foot sections of soil and looking through the soil and roots to a depth of about four inches. Four or more small grubs found per square foot justifies treatment. Grubs are most easily killed when small.

Most effective control in our area can usually be achieved by lawn examination and treatment in late July to mid-August.

The most effective chemical for treatment of white grubs in turfgrass are those which contain

chlorpyrifos (Lorsban) and diazinon. Both granular applications may be made with fertilizer application, using a fertilizer spreader. At least a half-inch to an inch of water should be applied following dry applications.

Chlorpyrifos and diazinon may also be applied for white grub control in liquid sprays. Lawns should be watered with a quarter-inch to a half-inch of water prior to applying liquid sprays. No less than 10-25 gallons of spray should be applied per 1000 square foot of lawn. About a half-inch to an inch of water should be used to wash the insecticide to the root zone.

Specific white grub chemicals should be used according to label direction.

Re-examination of the lawn 45-60 days after treatment should reveal control or lack of control and the need for retreatment.

3 Students Receive Certificates

SWEETWATER—Three Scurry County students received certificates or diplomas during commencement exercises at the Sweetwater campus of the Texas State Technical Institute.

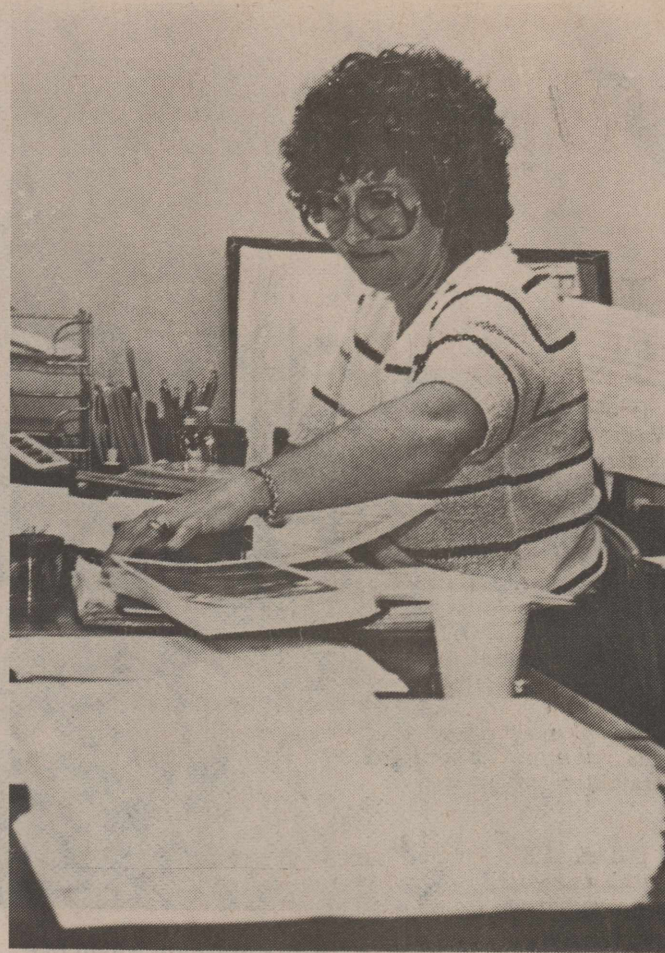
Vickie Kornegay of Snyder received a certificate of completion-accounting assistant in technical office training. David J. Cole of Hermleigh received a certificate of completion in drafting, and Timothy Dacus of Hermleigh received the associate degree of applied science in electronic servicing technology.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE OFFICE—Dr. Harry Krenek, social science professor at Western Texas College, brought a few more things from home to start the semester with. Registration at WTC begins Monday (SDN Staff Photo)



AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT—Xan Harris says her job doesn't lack for interesting things to do. Here, she is cutting filmstrips and putting the frames into slide sleeves as the WTC audio-visual department prepares for the fall semester. (SDN Staff Photo)



REGISTRATION PRELIMINARIES—Martha Gist, counselors secretary at WTC, has a desk covered with papers to be passed out to registering students Monday and Tuesday. (SDN Staff Photo)

Lora Luft Has Big Shoes To Fill

NEW YORK (AP) — Bemelman's Bar at the Carlyle Hotel was almost empty when Lorna Luft walked in. But Judy Garland's younger daughter filled it with herself the moment she threw back her head in a Bette Davis laugh.

Hah! The wallpaper laughed back. She glanced at its sketches of little French school girls and became quieter. In a whisper, almost: "Ah, they bring back memories."

Lorna Luft's eyes caressed the wallpaper. She turned full circle in her chair. "My mother had that. We were living in Paris. What was that book, now?"

She's pensive for a moment. "Babar" is suggested.

"No, no. It's 'Madeline'!" Miss Luft proclaimed triumphantly. "Those were the books Mama made us read. Oh, it brings back such memories."

A waiter arrives with a potent "soup"—a bullshot. That's beef broth, lemon and a tad of vodka. He lingers long enough to tell Miss Luft he remembers her staying at

the hotel with her mother when she was a little girl. Her mother gave the waiter an autograph, he says. He doesn't ask Miss Luft for hers.

That goes with the terrain of being Judy's daughter and Liza's sister. Lorna dances in shadows. But the lighting is good: for a kid who was raised by a "living legend," later to see her older half-sister, Liza Minnelli, zoom to super-stardom, she's doing OK.

"I never thought about being tossed into a shadow," she said. "I knew exactly what was going to happen to me. I know what helped me survive was always having a sense of humor. Don't ever take yourself seriously."

Miss Luft recently finished six months on the road starring in the musical "They're Playing Our Song." Critics from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Cincinnati and points in between gave her rave reviews. After a 10-day vacation in Hawaii, she's off to Europe to promote her new record single, "Long Time."

Still, Lorna Luft's energy level pales before the electric frenzy that

was Judy Garland, and it is not as intense as Liza Minnelli's. But then she says she never wanted to be a superstar and is not consumed by career.

"I work real hard, but when I'm home, it's like a vacation for me," she said. "I don't go around and worry about my pictures being here or there or being seen at every opening."

She sips her "soup." The bullshot makes her cheeks flush to the color of the red pantaloons she wears after

a particularly grueling morning auditioning for theatrical producer Joseph Papp.

"Hard work is a challenge," she says. "Doing a show, learning a song or making a record is a challenge. I always say I can do it better. I'm never satisfied."

"I'm always a nervous mess before I go out on stage," she said. "We did 205 performances and I was a mess every night. Right now I'm running on spit and chewing gum."

Judge To Decide Fate Of 14-Year-Old Youth

DALLAS (AP) — A 14-year-old boy, who told a family court judge he thought about killing his parents for two years, could be sent to a reform school or a mental hospital for the couple's slayings.

Family Court Judge Craig Penfold must decide today whether to send David R. Keeler to a state reform school or commit him to a mental hospital for the July 12 shotgun slayings of his parents, former Arco Oil & Gas Co. president William Keeler and his wife, Anita.

Keeler told psychiatrists he thought about killing his parents for two years, and

then calmly shot them to death with seven blasts from a shotgun after they complained about his school performance and the length of his hair.

Penfold listened to testimony from psychiatrists Thursday and found the youth guilty on two counts of engaging in delinquent conduct. Keeler admitted to police he had shot his parents.

Penfold asked the youth if he admitted having killed his parents, to which young Keeler responded, "I admit it."

Texas law prohibits a 14-year-old from being tried as an adult, and juvenile court jurisdiction lasts only until a youth reaches his 18th birthday.

Dallas psychiatrist Dr. William Hester, who interviewed the boy 11 days after the slayings, said the youth decided before to kill his parents before he went to church July 12.

That afternoon, the boy walked to the door of his bedroom with a 12-gauge shotgun and fired seven

times "because his parents kept getting up," Hester said. The psychiatrist said young Keeler showed no remorse or emotion after the shootings in his parents' home in affluent north Dallas.

"They (the slayings) were clearly premeditated. They were clearly thoughtless," said Hester.

Four psychiatrists testified the boy was emotionally disturbed and could commit further acts of violence without proper treatment.

Barbara Keeler, 27, the youth's sister, said she found her parents lying in a hallway when she returned home about 12:30 p.m.

Miss Luft, whose father, Sid, produced the Garland film, "A Star Is Born," was 11 when she decided show biz was for her.

"When I told Mama that's what I wanted to do, she said, 'You'd better study because you ain't getting it on my name.'"

She studied hard and she went on stage for the first time the summer before Judy Garland's legendary Palace Theater concert. She was 13. "I was terrified," Miss Luft said.

Neil Simon's "Promises, Promises."

Her eyes wandered back to the "Madeline" drawings on the wall. She smiled sweetly. Paris. It was one of many cities in which she lived with "Mama," Liza and brother Joey Luft. They also lived in Scarsdale, N.Y. for half a minute, London for a second, New York for an hour and Los Angeles for a day.

"I had a great upbringing, moving around a bit," Miss Luft said. "I thought 'Leave It to Beaver' was the strangest, too. They didn't fit my family."

Because the family never stayed long in one place, it was hard to make and maintain friends as a child. Today, Miss Luft treasures her friends.

"Mama was real loyal to her friends," she said wistfully. "Liza is a real good friend. She'll do anything for you. We got that from Mama."

2nd Week Of Film Art Series

The Diamond M Museum of Fine Arts continues its "Films as Art Series" this Sunday afternoon with three film classics. A highlighted extract from the original "King Kong" will be the featured presentation with "The Pharmacist" starring W.C. Fields and "Disorder in the Court" starring the three Stooges as added attractions.

The "Films as Art Series" is designed to broaden the public scope

of the creative arts as well as to provide an entertaining Sunday afternoon. The Diamond M plans to expand on this series by the introduction of a music and art series in the near future.

The public is invited to the museum this afternoon to see the three classics. Showtime is 2 p.m. and there is no admission price. The Diamond M Museum is located at 909 E. 25th Street and its weekend hours are from 1-4 p.m.

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Sat. & Sun.
small motors, CB, clothing & misc.

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Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 1-4
1½ mile north of Ira on Big Spring Hwy., brick house on right, look for signs baby clothes, macrame, toys, boys clothes, small appliances, curtains, small girls clothes, double size mattress, 6 hp boat motor, rocker recliner

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NEAT TWO bdr. new carpet, great location, priced right. 3009 41st. Street.

CLOSE TO HIGH School..3 bdr. 2 bath, dining area, utility room. Only \$28,500.

These are only a few of our listings, please call us for information on others.

Joyce Reaves . . . 573-8619
Joan Tate 573-8253
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Howard Jones . . . 573-3452
Dolores Jones . . . 573-3452

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bdrm., 1 bath frame house. Fenced backyard, storage house. West school district. \$8000 equity & assume payments at 13%, pay out \$13,663. Estimated monthly payment \$158. Call 573-0544 or 573-0163.

TAKE UP PAYMENTS
Make 4 past due payments of \$38.65 & assume balance of \$1,625.00 on nice level lot near Lake Brownwood. Pretty trees, good road & utilities available. Call (915) 784-5655 or (915) 752-6097.

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1. COMMERCIAL ZONE - 2¾ A. \$20,000. TERMS.
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5. IN TOWN. 9 acres. \$15,000.

6. NICE 3 BDRM. Central heat & air, utility rm. Fence bk. yd. 409 20th.

7. MOBILE HOME lots.

8. STOCK FARM. 160 A. Lueders, Tx. \$450 per A. ¼ Royalty terms.

9. MILES HOMES ADVISOR. Call me for information.

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PH. 573-7682

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BASSRIDGE..new listing. 4501 Denison. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. large corner lot.

EAST SCHOOL DIST. extra nice 3 bedroom, good location. 214 36th.

NEW HOME ON 23RD. brick. 3 bedroom brick. good water well.

COMMERCIAL..large building off of South College that would be ideal for wholesale business or related oil field.

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EAST..3 bedroom at 104 33rd. only \$27,500.00.

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COUNTRY WEST-4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus four acres.

MUST SEE TODAY-3-1-2cp Nice home.

E X C E L L E N T LOCATION-3 bdrm., 2 bath older home, carport, storm cellar, NICE.

COUNTRY on two acres 3-1-1.

ONE OF SNYDER'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS HOMES, UNIQUE custom built 5-4-2½, huge living room w-fireplace, dining, kitchen, office, utility, game room, walk-in closets.

WEST 3-2 price reduced. Owner says sell!

COUNTRY west 4-2 on 4 acres.

EXCELLENT LOCATION 3-2 carport, storm cellar. COUNTRY 3-1-1 on 2 A.

Reta Graham . . . 573-6917
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Eddie Jo Richardson 573-3990

Man Is Priest And Policeman

By JOHN DOWLING
Associated Press Writer
BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) — As a teen-ager, Harry Walsh spent hours kneeling in the coolness of a chapel, intoning Latin chants with other brownrobed monks. Years later, he patrolled the streets of Chicago, spending his days with rapists, stickup men and petty thieves, criminals and their victims.

Today, Walsh wears the black and white collar of a priest. He also carries the badge of a cop.

Walsh is a cop who believes that goodness endures in a world rife with violence and hatred. And he is a priest who has seen evil in its most hideous forms.

"There is absolutely nothing that can shock a policeman," says Walsh, who since 1972 has headed the 34-officer police department in the middle-class suburb of Buffalo Grove. "I have seen everything. Not many priests have gone out and seen the killings, the violence, the hatefulness that I have seen as a policeman."

Walsh, 45, became a policeman in 1962, but was not ordained an Episcopal priest until 1978.

It all started when he was 15 years old and entered the Abbey Gethsemani in rural Kentucky.

Walsh and his fellow monks were Trappists, a strict order that devotes itself to prayer and silent contemplation. He took a vow of silence and lived a life of extreme austerity, eating only one meal a day for much of the year and sleeping on boards or straw mattresses.

Why would a boy choose such a life? Walsh drew a parallel between himself and an aspiring soldier who envisions a career as a Marine or a Green Beret. "For a boy drawn to serve the church, it would be the same — the elite would be a Trappist monk."

But his religious superiors had placed him in a category of monks who, because of a lack of theological training, would never become eligible for the priesthood. For Walsh, it was a time of deep spiritual frustration.

"Finally, I did the only thing I could do — I asked to be released from my vows."

After 10 years as a monk and months of wrangling with the church hierarchy, Walsh's request was granted. Within a year, he was married, a child was on the way, and he needed a job. Then, the example of a cousin suggested the possibility of a new vocation — that of a policeman.

"It wasn't so much the police work, it was that policeman cousin of mine who was such a fine man," Walsh says. "He enjoyed his work so much, he was a good Christian man. It was a dignified way of life, a dignified way of providing

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Nice 3 bd 2 bath on 5 acres with highway access with business bldg with plenty of room.

2 BR. 1 bath. \$21,000.
Grocery Store and meat market. Good location.

3 acres and double wide with extra trailer space.
80 acres and good house. West, \$58,000.

BEAVERS REAL ESTATE
Office 573-9472
Virginia Elme 573-3713
Jean James 573-9705

FOR SALE by owner. 3-2-1. Carpet throughout, built-ins, covered patio, trees, cellar, fenced yard. 573-3908.

LOT FOR sale. West 30th St. Call 573-4766 or 573-5945.

OLDER HOUSE for sale by owner. 1201 24th. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Needs work. Contact 573-3869 or 573-6890 after 5.

SMALL HOUSE on large lot. \$6,000 cash. Go by 1008 28th Friday or Saturday. Call 573-7221 after 6.

for your family and doing good."

Walsh became a Chicago policeman in 1962. Was there a conflict between his strong religious beliefs and the violence he encountered as a policeman?

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: While my wife and I were vacationing in Washington, D.C., we had dinner in the dining room of an elegant hotel. After dinner, coffee was served, and since the tables were quite close together I told my wife that we had better ask the couple sitting at the table next to us if they objected to our smoking. (My wife and I both smoke.) When I asked, the gentleman very graciously thanked me for asking and said they would appreciate it if we didn't smoke. Within two minutes, my wife lit a cigarette. I politely reminded her that we had agreed not to smoke, but she went right on smoking and said, "They wouldn't have put ashtrays on the table if they didn't expect people to smoke." I left the table, found our waiter, paid him and didn't return. Consequently I caught h--- from my wife, who said I was rude for leaving her alone at the table. Please straighten one of us out.

J.C. IN BERKELEY

DEAR J.C.: I think you both need straightening out! Your wife's behavior was rude and childish, but the punishment you chose in retaliation was inappropriate. Better to have apologized to your neighbors for your wife's rudeness.

You'd have probably caught h--- for it, but the face with the egg on it would have been your wife's.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are now retired and travel a great deal. We always bring back some inexpensive but interesting souvenirs as gifts for our friends. Our parents, now long-deceased, always did it, and we have inherited their example.

Our question: Has this custom gone out of style? Last week, good friends returned from the Middle East and invited us over to show us a wonderful assortment of curios and trinkets from boutiques where they obviously spent hours shopping. All their souvenirs were for themselves only. Not one little memento for us!

Last evening, a couple with whom we have been very friendly for over 50 years returned from a trip around the world with a wonderful collection of souvenirs that they proudly showed us. Not a single package for either of us!

Abby, my husband and I have never failed to remember our friends with token gifts purchased in foreign lands. We are hurt and amazed at their lack of reciprocity. Or is bringing back gifts from trips a thing of the past?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. That charming and thoughtful practice still flourishes among the generous, sensitive and well-bred.

DEAR ABBY: Recently someone wrote to you stating that an alien had married a U.S. citizen in order to obtain permanent resident status in the U.S. Such action by a foreign national is, in fact, a violation of the U.S. criminal and immigration laws.

Aliens should be informed that fraudulent marriages cannot be used as a basis for obtaining immigration benefits, but rather will result in deportation from the United States forever.

DAN D. DANILOV, ATTORNEY AT LAW, SEATTLE, WASH.

DEAR MR. DANILOV: Thank you for the official kiss of death on phony marriages between aliens who marry U.S. citizens in order to obtain immigration benefits. But when one says, "I love you," when in fact it's the immigration benefits he/she loves, who's to know... unless the alien confesses, which is highly unlikely?

DEAR ABBY: I went with a married man for 14 years and I never looked at another man in all that time.

His wife died after a very short illness and I thought for sure he would marry me, but do you know what happened? He married a young girl he had known only three months! I asked him why he didn't marry me, and he said he could never respect a woman who went with a married man for 14 years.

KICKING MYSELF IN WINNETKA

DEAR KICKING: This should be a lesson to women who date married men.

Horse Wins Race For Man

NEW YORK (AP) — "With a name like Resin the Bow, I found the horse irresistible, and so I bet five bucks on him," says Mitch Miller in describing his day at the races in Saratoga. He won \$46.

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Rules Change Under New Director...

Owl Band Must Be At Rehearsals

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of Rice University's Marching Owl Band, besieged by Texas Aggies and vilified by Houston developer Roy Hofheinz in the past, face another traumatic experience — they are now expected to show up at rehearsals.

That comes as a shock for the MOB, whose musicians have on occasion swarmed — not marched — across football fields during halftime wearing dresses and diapers while poking fun at a variety of targets, band director Ken Dye said.

"The MOB used to have a lot of people who just showed up on Saturday," said Dye, who came to Rice last year from the University of Southern California.

That posed problems, he said. Not even students at the Southwest Conference's most academically prestigious school could be counted on to learn routines flawlessly with no more than a few minutes of instruction.

It made the halftime presentations somewhat unpredictable.

Times have changed. Under Dye, members are required to attend two or three 1½-hour practice sessions a week.

Former director Bert Roth, who retired last year, created the idea of the MOB in 1972 and set about converting a conventional, if small, marching band into a group of musical satirists who

relished insult.

"We decided to do it our own way, and our own way was to do our heads," Roth said.

The MOB quickly learned that not everyone appreciates satire.

There was an incident in Rice Stadium at the Texas A&M game in 1973, for instance. About 500 Aggies, not amused by the MOB's goose-stepping salute to their school, cornered the band in a stadium tunnel for about two hours after the game.

A cordon of police officers stood between the groups until several Rice University food service vans rode to the rescue and carried the band members to safety.

Nor did Hofheinz, pioneer supporter of the Harris County Domes Stadium project, see the humor in the MOB's comments on the Astrodome in 1975.

"We now sit in the world's smallest enclosed football stadium," narrator Mark Brennan said at the performance, held shortly after completion of New Orleans' gargantuan Superdome. The MOB then whipped into a rendition of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," a reference to the leaky roof.

Whereupon Hofheinz's friend Bobby Risinger snatched the script from Brennan's hands.

Dye took all of this into consideration in toning down the MOB's style. The first switch, he said, was in

the music.

"What I did was try to make these people play up to their ability," he said. "The music used to be like the tag to the show."

"I tried to capitalize on their talent by writing musical arrangements that pushed them to their physical limits."

Such exhortations were not well received by the laid-back MOB at first, Dye said.

"They thought I was out to change the world, and I basically wanted to change the music," Dye said. Resistance eased, he said, when the first show was a success.

Dye said he plans to continue the MOB's satire, but hopes to avoid subjects sensitive enough to provoke violence. He'll also choose his targets more carefully, he said.

Texas A&M has been a

sensitive subject with the MOB since the 1973 incident. In 1975, the band rejected the idea of parodying the recent funeral of Reveille, the Aggies' collier mascot.

"The band members realized that anything like that would be in bad taste and possibly harmful to our bodies," said Mike

Chapman Named Vice-President

ABILENE—Steve Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Chapman of Snyder, has been named executive vice president of Consolidated Bancshares, Inc., and of Abilene National Bank.

A native of Nocona, Chapman is a graduate of Texas A&M University, where he received both bachelors and masters degrees. He was associated with Mercantile National Bank in Dallas before moving to Abilene.

Fowler, then a drum major.

Knowing the breaking point is the key, Dye said.

"The best song we played last year was 'Do You Know the Way to San Jose?' for Baylor," he said. The conference champion Baylor Bears lost their only game in 1980 when they were surprised by San Jose State.

"That was all right," Dye said. "But if we'd gone out and done a show that said, 'How can you stupid people go to this horribly conservative Southern Baptist school?' we'd have been in trouble."

BIRTHS

Melinda and Teddy Tutor are the parents of a baby girl weighing eight pounds and two ounces. She was born August 20 at 3:17 a.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

CLYDE HALL, JR.

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Sunday Aug. 23

No Adm. Charge

WTC Instructor Receives Grant

Marilyn Lancaster, assistant professor of Developmental Studies and English at Western Texas College, was among the educators from across the nation selected to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for summer study.

ed the Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees at Texas Tech University. Her teaching assignments this fall will include two sections of English 135, a composition course providing intense learning experiences in a combination-laboratory-skills-center approach.

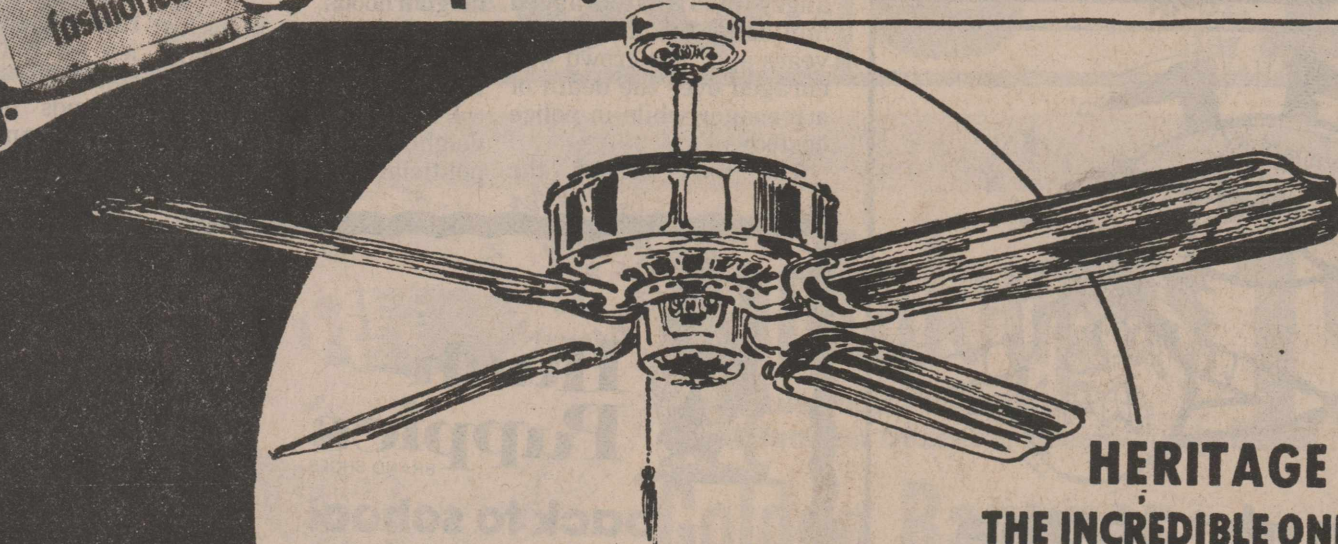
Mrs. Lancaster attended a seminar directed by Richard Young at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., from June 15-August 6. The subject of the seminar was "Rhetoric: Modern Developments in the Art of Invention," designed for teachers dealing with written communications.

Mrs. Lancaster received the Associate in Arts degree from Navarro Junior College. She earned



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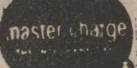
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Not all will be cancer

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a Pap test a month ago and was told I have atypical cells that should be watched closely. I have to have a repeat test every four months. This has frightened me as I don't understand it. My husband is afraid I have cancer. Could you explain this to me in plain language? My doctor uses complicated medical terms I don't understand. What is the difference between atypical cells and cancer?

DEAR READER — To start with, remember that all cancer cells originally come from cells that have changed from normal. A liver cancer is made up of abnormal liver cells that are distinctly different from normal liver cells. Cancer is literally the regeneration process gone haywire to form abnormal cells that grow in wild profusion. The catch is that not all abnormal cells are or will become cancer.

Your cervix sheds cells and replaces them regularly just as your skin does. Most of these cells will be perfectly normal. If you had actual cancer of the cervix, the cells that are examined by a Pap test would be characteristic of cancer cells and your doctor would have said, "You have cancer of the cervix." He didn't, so you don't.

But some cells that are not cancer are still not normal. Because women who have these atypical cells are at greater risk of developing cancer of the cervix, they are asked to come back for more frequent examinations. That way, if you should develop cancer it can be detected early. It is still true that the earlier a cancer is diagnosed and treatment begun, the better a person's chances are for a cure.

It might help you to review what cancer really is, how it is spread and what we know about its causes in The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

About one out of four Americans develop cancer some time in their life. And a lot of them are cured today. Early detection has a lot to do with that. It is important to know the signs of danger of cancer, such as an unexplained change in bowel habits. Be sure and follow your doctor's advice for regular checkups of those atypical cells until he gives you a clean bill of health.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just read an article that said overweight people are healthier and live longer than thin people. This is hard to believe. If it is true, why do all doctors want people who are overweight to go on diets?

DEAR READER — What you have read or at least quoted is a half-truth. One study did show that people who were ideal in weight — not too heavy and not too thin — tend to live longer in better health than people who were below average in weight.

However, the life insurance statistics compiled over years tend to show that people who are thin live longer. The differences in the studies may reflect the difference between national statistics and a local population study that is not representative of the nation as a whole.

Doctors ask people to lose weight because they have a medical finding such as high blood pressure, high glucose or a high cholesterol level which we have learned can be improved by eliminating excess body fat. It is an individual recommendation. We are less concerned about people of average weight who do not have such findings. The rule is to "individualize don't generalize" — do what is best for the individual patient.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Matamoros, Mexico...

Maverick Mayor Tries To Change His Town

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — A radio station owner with a grandfatherly face, handlebar mustache and easy smile is single-handedly turning this border city upside down with his maverick brand of populist politics.

Since taking office Jan. 1, Mayor Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez has closed cantinas on Sundays, donated his \$12,000 annual salary to light crime-plagued neighborhoods and given bar owners in the infamous redlight district of Boys' Town an ultimatum to move or shut down.

His campaign slogan was "Jorge es el cambio," meaning "Jorge is the change." He says he is trying to change everything that's wrong with this city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas.

His biggest accomplishment to date was getting elected.

Cardenas challenged the candidate backed by Mexico's establishment Partido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI), the party of President Jose Lopez Portillo and most Mexican elected officials.

Cardenas' followers, "Jorgistas," waited up to eight hours to cast votes Dec. 7. They threatened to riot when election officials withheld the result for 10 days.

Local newspapers stopped covering the campaign after unions backing the PRI slate threatened to strike and halt the presses.

Cardenas, now 55, bolted PRI several years ago to join the opposition PARM, Partido Autentico de la Revolucion Mexicana. He has become a folk hero to many impoverished residents who helped elect him by a 2-to-1 margin.

Cardenas grew up in middle-class family. In addition to two radio stations, he owns grocery stores, import-export companies, orchard groves, a hotel and a rope factory.

His election has meant the first street lighting, drainage and paved streets for many poor neighborhoods, or colonias.

His popularity is in contrast to his predecessor, who narrowly escaped an angry mob that dragged him out of his office three years ago. The crowd was enraged over the death of a teenager while in police custody.

The mob burned the

municipal palace, which houses the mayor's office.

Cardenas remodeled the office. He tore out a wall, replaced it with glass "to let everyone see who is here" and took all the locks off the doors.

Clad in traditional Mexican guayabera shirt, the silver-haired Cardenas was interviewed recently in his office.

"When we started the campaign, we found out that Matamoros was a sick city, politically, morally, and financially," he said in Spanish. "It was terribly bad. The people were 'divorced' from the authorities."

He promised to open up government and has arranged his daily schedule to include morning and afternoon "office hours" beginning at 6:45 a.m. to meet the public.

He also conducts a daily talk show on one of his radio stations, taking questions, complaints, comments from listeners.

"We want them to know how money is invested, what is going to be done with money, what errors are committed in city administration and how we messed up," he said.

Cardenas ran three times for mayor before winning. He cannot succeed himself and has little to lose politically in his reform projects.

"We are going to close the redlight district or move it out of town," he said. "The club owners came to see me and I firmly told them that this year we have to make a move or we close it. One thing or another. It is causing a very serious problem where it is now."

Shootings and knifings within the "zona roja" or "zona de tolerancia" have alarmed city officials and nearby residents.

"We're going to run a socially moral city, that is my aim," he said.

Top priority for the city of 210,000 are street and drainage improvements, he said. Parts of town turn into lakes after a heavy rain.

The World Bank provided money for a drainage project in one of the most heavily populated neighborhoods.

Cardenas even plans to change the names of some town districts.

Plazas, streets and neighborhoods named for politicians will be renamed.

ed after Matamoros residents who made a contribution to the city.

"Starting with my brother Enrique," he said of Enrique Cardenas Gonzalez, former governor of the state of Tamaulipas and loyal PRI member. "Even Lopez Portillo colonia also will be changed."

Politics aside, Cardenas said he has great respect for Lopez Portillo. A portrait of the president hangs in the mayor's office, above pictures of Cardenas' father and the current Tamaulipas governor.

"I am not obligated to anyone. Personally I have high esteem for the president, not because he influenced my campaign but simply because we have a very good president," he said.

Local establishment figures found out Cardenas was beholden to no one when police arrested sons of influential persons during raids on a popular drinking and marijuana-smoking hangout.

"I don't care if you are rich or poor. Everyone is going to get the same treatment — jail," he said at the time.

Legendary corruption and favoritism among Mexican officials is another of Cardenas' targets.

"I'm going to tell you the truth," he said, breaking into a wide grin. "If we had to put them (corrupt officials) in jail, we wouldn't have the jail space. They would not fit. That is just the plain truth."

He blames much of the problem on dismal salaries: that encourage everyone from the cop on the street to higher administrators to take money under the table.

"When I started, a policeman was making 3,250 pesos (\$130) a month. Now a policeman makes 7,350 pesos (\$294), which is above the minimum wage, with all kinds of benefits," he said.

"I don't doubt that some of them would be corrupt. But I can sincerely say that 95 to 99 percent of public officials here are honest," he said.

Matamoros often is the first and only taste of Mexico for many Americans. Cardenas knows his city depends on tourism for revenue and has exempted tourist-oriented bars from the Sunday closing law.

Tourists are not, however, exempt from random gun searches conducted in bars and restaurants by the Mexican army. The pistol

checks are designed to cut down the number of bar-room shootings among local criminals who have started frequenting spots popular with tourists.

The mayor is not worried the checks will drive tourists away.

"On the contrary, this will help tourism because I've never said it's the tourists who carry pistols. It is other people, residents of Matamoros and others who are armed and I am certain by the end of the year, things will be back to normal," he said.

As the mayor of a city sitting across from its prosperous northern neighbor, Cardenas keeps up with proposed changes in United States immigration policy.

He disagrees with some of the Reagan administration's proposals, such as a guest worker program.

"I do not approve of that plan," Cardenas said. "I think the problems of Mexico should be resolved by Mexicans. There is no need for us to be servants."

Unlike his peers in Ciudad Juarez, the city across from El Paso, Cardenas said he doesn't expect peasants from rural areas to flock to Matamoros in hopes of becoming guest workers.

Unemployment in Mexico averages 30 percent and as high as 50 in some parched, rural areas.

"As you know we have industries from the United States, Japan and Canada that have established plants in Matamoros. We have more people coming into the city. Unemployment is not a serious problem. It's a normal problem," he said.

The frenzy that filled Plaza Hidalgo, across from the municipal palace, when Cardenas won has an opposite, frightening side.

Bullets pierced his campaign office, injuring no one but intimidating some. He said he continues to receive death threats that started during the campaign.

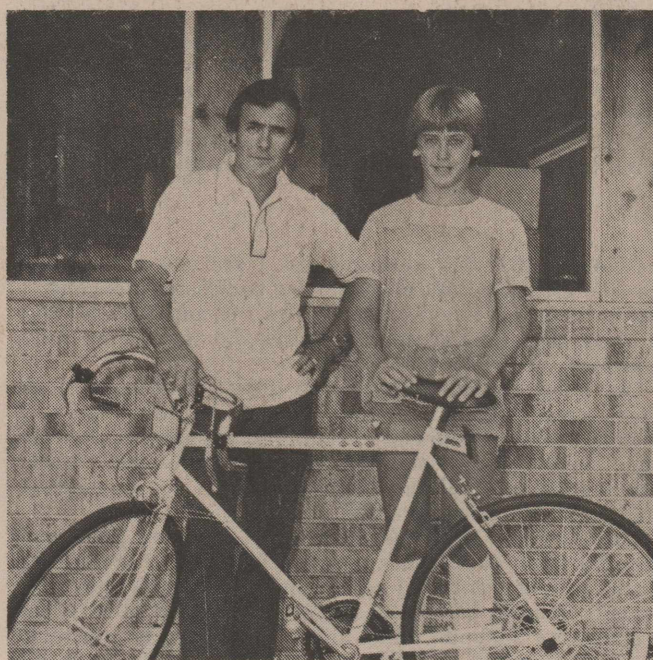
But he is philosophical about the dangers of trying to turn around a city where a select few have benefited from years of controlling the action.

"There is a saying in Spanish. 'Pero que ladro no muerde.' (A barking dog doesn't bite)," he said. "While they're barking, there's no concern for me."

In 1874, the Women's Christian Temperance Union was formed in Cleveland, Ohio.



DAIRY QUEEN WINNERS Dairy Queen manager Wayne Hughes presents a ten speed bicycle to the winners of drawings held at the College Ave. and East Hwy. D.Q.'s. Shown with Hughes above is Gene Alarcon and below is Craig Watkins. (SDN Staff Photo)



WTC To Offer Aquarobics

Patrice McKinney, a certified aerobic fitness instructor, will be teaching a new type of physical fitness course at Western Texas College this fall.

She calls the course Aquarobics because the aerobic exercises are done in water (the WTC indoor pool in this instance), and because the water provides a comfortable resting medium the exercise is ideal for students regardless of their present physical condition.

"Aquarobics is ideal for persons rehabilitating from injuries sustained in other activities," Miss McKinney said. "You need not be a swimmer to participate. The exercises we will be using are a combination of movements in the water rather than swimming."

The class will meet from 6-7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition to aquarobics there will be an Aerobic Dance Class from

6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with Gilley Treadaway as instructor.

"An aerobic activity is one that stimulates cardiopulmonary systems (heart and lungs) and raises the pulse rate to 60-80 per cent of the maximum heart rate," Miss McKinney explains. "Aerobic activities include cross-country, skiing, swimming, bicycling, running, jogging and brisk walking. Aerobics classes make exercising more fun, and adding music to the exercising also increases its appeal."

"Aerobics are effective in helping control weight since they require more calorie expenditure than other types of exercise, and they have proven effective in the reduction of stress, and creating an improved sense of well being. We would welcome inquiries about our new class and I look forward to meeting our new students this fall."

Note Funny, Ticket Not

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (AP) — "Congratulations. In accordance with our new quota system, you have been selected as one of two to receive today's ticket."

With this wry note, errant drivers in this community may be learning they're getting a traffic ticket, and that the police officer writing the citation doesn't like it anymore than the recipients.

The notes are a protest by police officers disgruntled at Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy's insistence they must issue at least two tickets a day.

"P.S.," the note adds, "If you receive two of these in one day, you're in

real trouble. Stop driving immediately! Good luck in court — you'll need it."

The police officers may need a little luck, too.

Theresa Killgo

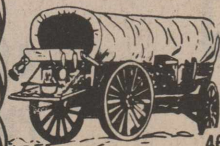
Receives Degree

ABILENE—Theresa Carol Killgo of Snyder received the bachelor of science degree in medical technology at summer commencement exercises at McMurry College.

Bachelors degrees were awarded to 30 senior at the commencement. Dr. Ronald K. Calgaard, president of Trinity University, was the commencement speaker.

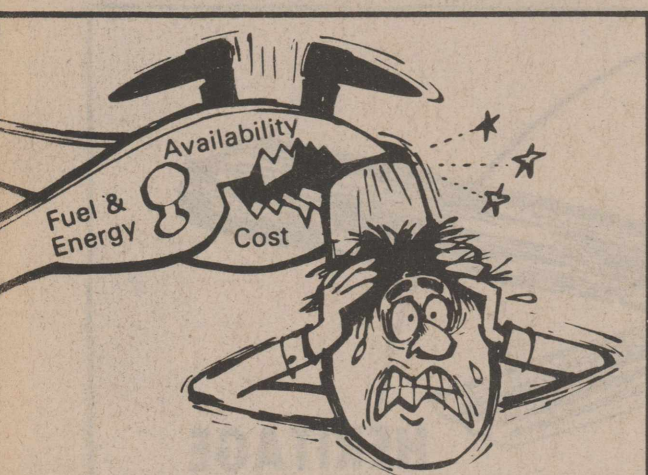
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Chicken Fried Steaks
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Friday 10-2:30, 5:30-10
Sat. 10-2:30, 5:30-10
Sun. 10-3



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by Tom Deffebach

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Rep. Mike Martin Says Shooting Was Not Staged

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin says a cousin who claims the legislator staged his own ambush and then arranged threatening phone calls to one of his staff members is lying, but officials who arrested both men say the cousin is telling the truth.

"This thing is getting crazier by the minute,"

Martin, 29, said Friday as he posted a \$5,000 bond after his arrest in Upshur County on an 18-month old misdemeanor assault warrant.

Martin, wounded in the arm July 31 by a shotgun blast in Austin, said his cousin, Charles Goff, was lying when he told officials Friday that Martin arranged the shooting to fur-

ther his political career.

Goff also was arrested on a charge of making a terroristic threat to a Martin aide Jim Beasley, who said he received a phone call last week from a member of a Satanic cult who claimed responsibility for ambushing Martin near his recreational vehicle, where he was staying during a special session of

the Legislature.

Goff posted a \$5,000 bond and was released.

Beasley said some of the statements made in the telephoned threats could have come only from knowledge available to Martin, and he immediately went to a Texas Ranger and offered his assistance in "bringing the whole matter to a head as soon as

possible."

Gregg County District Attorney Rob Foster said he and Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver called a press conference Friday to "bring the long, sordid saga of Mike Martin to an end." He said no more arrests are anticipated in the case.

Foster said several other charges could be fil-

ed against Martin in Austin, including official misconduct, making a fraudulent claim for damage to his property, or theft for making a fraudulent claim.

Foster said Goff indicated Martin "was supposed to be hit" in the staged shooting.

Foster, who said he could not comment on the

content of Goff's statement, answered, "All information points to the truthfulness of that statement" when asked if the shooting had been set up.

Asked how anyone could stage a shooting with buckshot, Foster replied, "You just place the appropriate family member in the line of fire."

Martin, who has hidden

from authorities for five days, called his cousin's story "a lie" and said he fled to his parents' ranch in East Mountain because he was afraid to turn himself in to the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.

Martin's mother Eunice contended Goff had been "brainwashed and tortured" by the Gregg County Sheriff's Department.



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169	69,409	5,340	2,670	
1,200	9,775	752	376	
1,240	9,460	728	364	
7,479	1,569	121	61	
23,872	452	38	19	
271,068	44	4	2	

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Note: Odds Subject to Change in the Participating Lottery Area in the Near Future.

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- BONNIE PAULSEN, ARLINGTON
- TERRY LYNN CANUP, IRVING
- BILLIE JONES, FORT WORTH
- MICHELLE MITCHELL, CARROLLTON
- DOROTHY ROBINSON, RICE
- ELNA E. DAVIS, GARLAND
- MELBA OWENS, DALLAS
- IRVING MCGEE, FORT WORTH
- LOYD MOORE, GRAND PRAIRIE
- DONNA BYERS, DALLAS
- JEAN JACKSON, DENTON
- MRS. W.F. SAYLES, DALLAS
- GWENDOLYN CLARK, GARLAND
- CESILY SHAW, FORT WORTH
- LEWIS A. IVES, DENISON
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- LOWELL SCOTT, WICHITA FALLS
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- ROSE GUERIN, SHREVEPORT
- JACK THORNTON, BALCH SPRINGS
- REBA McMILLIN, NO. RICHLAND HILLS
- LINDA JOHNSON, WATAUGA
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Scrimmage Good Work For Tigers, Byerly Says

STAMFORD -- Snyder's Tigers sputtered at the start but soon reved up to a good showing in their first football scrimmage of the 1981-82 school year here Friday night.

The Tigers, meeting Vernon here on neutral turf, managed gains of only five, seven and seven yards before marching 70 yards for their first "score" of the new season.

Vernon's offense opened in similar fashion and each team eventually crossed the others goal twice during the near two-and-a-half hour workout.

"Real good," was the quick reply new head coach George Byerly gave to a question requesting his prognosis. "We got what we want out of it. It was a real good scrimmage for us. They (Vernon) moved the ball on us a good bit and they stopped us a good bit. And we were able to move the ball on them and stop them at times, too. As a first test, I think we, both as a coaching staff and as a team, got something out of the scrimmage."

Both teams suffered occasional breakdowns offensively and defensively - some of which can be attributed to the first game-situation of the season.

"It's just a matter of timing and confidence," Byerly said. "We had three real good drives; the kind I'd like to see. The further the scrimmage went the more basic we got. Defensively, I thought

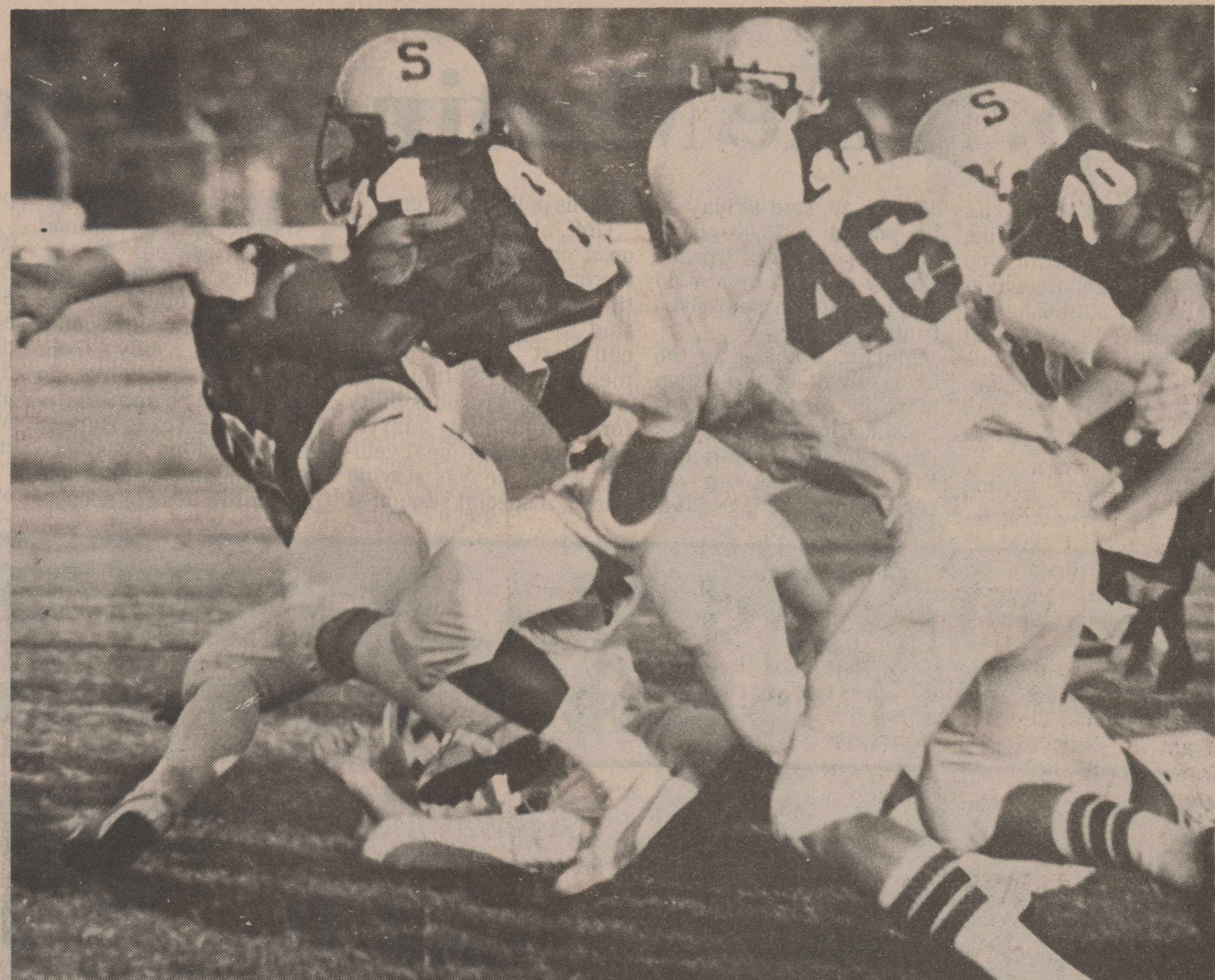
the kids did a real good job picking up some of the things they (Vernon) were doing.

"(As for our breakdowns) we weren't always getting people in their positions the way we wanted them to. It wasn't a case of not putting out the effort. Our kids are still learning and you can expect some of that."

Snyder came out of the

scrimmage with no new injuries, a plus, according to the coach. "I think that shows how hard the kids have been working in practice. It shows we're in fairly good shape."

Snyder scrimmages again Aug. 28, hosting Brownfield at 5 (junior varsity) and 7 (varsity) at Tiger Stadium. The first game of the season will be Sept. 4 against Big Spring.



BREAKS OPEN - Raymond Jeffery (84) breaks into the Vernon secondary behind the blocking of his teammates during scrimmage action Friday night. Also shown for Snyder are Mark Shaw (background) and

Trey Harlin (70). Snyder had three lengthy drives during the scrimmage, its first of the season. The Tigers open up the 1981 campaign Sept. 4 at Big Spring. (SDN Staff Photo)

Freeman Picks Texas Team To Beat In SWC

By Denne H. Freeman

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - Why anyone in their right mind believes they can pick the winner of this year's Southwest Conference scrambled football race certainly qualifies as a mystery.

Never having been accused of carrying a full bag of marbles I'll give it a go one more time. I am

smart enough to have an unlisted telephone number.

Just remember this corner picked Baylor second last year when the Bears won it all.

1 - TEXAS. The Longhorn lines of scrimmage are the class of the conference. If A.J. "Jam" Jones stays healthy at running back, and Rick McIvor matures at quarterback you can call the 'Horns salty. If they don't, you can call Coach Fred Akers in big trouble.

2 - SMU. The NCAA probation took all the pressure off the Mustangs. If SMU gets rolling early, it could take a lot of spite out on its brethren.

3 - HOUSTON. Bill Yeoman needs only a breakthrough at quarterback to have the Cougars bounding through high cotton again.

4 - (Tie) BAYLOR AND ARKANSAS. If Coach Grant Teaff didn't have linebacking problems compounded by the recent defection of middle

linebacker Greg Gibson to the U.S. Army, the Bears could soar higher because of their high octane offense. The Razorbacks have the best home schedule and a big play offense. Now, Lou Holtz needs some big plays (see Freeman, page 9A)

In Deal With NBC...

CFA Votes To Participate

By The Associated Press The College Football Association's approval of a television package with NBC-TV appears to be the chance for college football to start with a clean slate.

The CFA, an organization of 61 football-playing schools, voted Friday to participate in the \$180 million deal with NBC rather than the NCAA's \$263 million pact with ABC and CBS.

According to sources within the CFA, 33 schools voted to accept the

package, 20 voted against it and five abstained. Three schools didn't participate in the vote because their credentials were not in order in time.

The CFA, formed in 1977, includes 17 independents and five major conferences: the Atlantic Coast, Big Eight, Southeastern, Southwest and Western Athletic, most of the traditional major football powers. It does not include, however, the Pacific-10 and Big Ten conferences.

Edward T. Foote, president of the University of Miami, Fla., sees this package as the chance for a new start or at least the correction of a lot of wrongs in big-time college football.

"This tempting offer could become the catalyst for the kinds of reforms of football and other athletic programs advocated by many for a long time, but regrettably, still not implemented," said Foote.

"Existing admission and academic standards, governing intercollegiate athletics by any measure are the absolute minimum. The ultimate loser is often the scholarship athlete himself. This seems as good a time as any in recent memory to put our principles to practice," said Foote.

The NCAA has threatened sanctions against any school that voted in favor of the deal. Each school now has until Sept. 10 to reconsider its vote.

"Any sanctions would be totally up to the Committee on Infractions," said David Cawood, public relations director of the NCAA. "In cases where a member deliberately violates a rule, there could be a wide variety of penalties, but it probably would be probation in all

sports." Barry Switzer, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, said if the CFA controversy causes his school and others to be expelled from the NCAA that maybe the CFA could legislate new "realistic rules" by which to govern themselves.

Switzer said he was not advocating any changes, but doesn't rule out that CFA legislation could radically change college athletics as it has been governed by the NCAA - like the adoption of a playoff format to determine a national football champion.

Switzer said of particular interest to him are the NCAA limitations on scholarships and the size of coaching staffs.

"We could set our own rules. Maybe we could give the players \$50 a day. Get rid of the 95 (scholarship limit.) We sign 30 (players) every year, so let us educate the whole 120."

He said the size of coaching staffs could be changed.

"I don't care how many coaches Missouri has. If they want 20, let them have 20."

Switzer said the conflict could get nasty enough to jeopardize future Sooners games with non-CFA schools, including Southern Cal in 1982 and Ohio State in 1983.

"I supposed Ohio State could drop us if Walter (Byers, NCAA executive

director) tells them to. But we'd just pick up somebody else," Switzer said.

"These are the things that can happen in we're expelled from the NCAA. It could enable us to do some things that are realistic," Switzer said.

When asked if he felt the CFA vote was a milestone date in college athletics, Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker replied, "I think it's probably more of a precarious date in intercollegiate athletics. But it's obviously a date we anticipated and are excited about."

As much as the schools were waiting for the outcome of the vote so were the executives of the three networks involved.

Henderson Leads Way As Chargers Top LA

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Cut by the Los Angeles Rams a year ago, San Diego defensive back Wyatt Henderson got his revenge, but he's not crowing.

"I just hope I played good enough in the second half to stay around for another week," said Henderson, who went from goat to hero Friday night in San Diego's 33-29 National Football League exhibition triumph over the Rams.

Henderson, wide receiver Dwight Scales and running back John Cappelletti came back to haunt their old teammates, each scoring a touchdown in San Diego's comeback win.

After fumbling twice and giving up a touchdown pass, Henderson intercepted a Bob Lee pass

and returned it 34 yards for a touchdown to put the Chargers ahead to stay 26-20 late in the third quarter.

A year ago, convinced he had made the Rams as a wide receiver, the 24-year-old free agent from Fresno State said he was "disappointed and bitter" after being waived by Los Angeles. "I felt I wouldn't get another shot," Henderson said.

But the Chargers signed him in January and converted him to a defensive back this spring, giving him another chance.

San Diego, now 2-1 in the preseason, stormed back from a 20-5 deficit for its second straight comeback victory. Second-year quarterback Ed Luther, who completed 19 of 20 passes in last week's 31-28 thriller over San Francisco, rescued the Chargers again.

With San Diego trailing 20-12 early in the third quarter, Luther relieved starter Dan Fouts and fired two touchdowns, including a 56-yard play in which he hit rookie running back James Brooks over the middle, and Brooks bounced off three Ram defenders on his way to the end zone. That open-

ed the lead to 33-20 and the Chargers held off rookie quarterback Jeff Kemp, who led a Rams rally.

Pat Haden got the Rams off to a fast start, converting three San Diego turnovers into 17 points. Playing only the first half, he was nine of 18 with TD passes of 11 yards to tight end Walt Arnold and 14 yards to wide receiver Jeff Moore.

San Diego's defense triggered the turnaround, exploding for five second-half sacks. "The defense won it for us," said Luther, who was five of 14 for 109 yards.

Fouts was 14 of 27 in little more than a half, with one touchdown and an interception.

Highlighting Saturday night's exhibition action was to be the rematch of Super Bowls X and XIII, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys.

In other games, it was Houston at Tampa Bay; Miami at Detroit; Cincinnati at Chicago; Buffalo at Cleveland; Washington at Baltimore; St. Louis at Kansas City; Seattle at San Francisco; Atlanta at Minnesota; Green Bay at Denver and the Battle of New York as the Jets visit the Giants.

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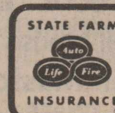


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SNYDER, TEXAS

Retains WBC Featherweight Title...

Sanchez KOs Gomez In Eighth

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A cool, calculating Salvador Sanchez, using his fists like a master craftsman, scored an eighth-round knockout over Wilfredo Gomez to retain his World Boxing Council featherweight title.

Sanchez knocked down Gomez, the WBC's super bantamweight champion, midway in the first round Friday night and from then on - despite close scoring by the judges - the outcome never seemed in doubt.

The end came at 2:09 of the eighth when referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight as Gomez, bleeding and with both eyes swollen, slumped to the

canvas.

The pro-Sanchez, capacity crowd of nearly 5,000 spectators packed into the Sports Pavilion at Caesars Palace broke into a tremendous roar as Sanchez leaped into the air.

The loss was the first for Gomez, 24, of Puerto Rico, who had won all 32 of his victories by knockout. He had been favored by oddsmakers here to win.

Sanchez, although jubilant in victory, said he wished the fight would have gone the distance.

"I enjoyed the fight," said the 22-year-old champion, who fights out of Mexico City. "I was so eager to fight him I would have liked to fight 15

rounds and punish him."

Sanchez reportedly received \$750,000 for the fight, which was carried on closed circuit television and shown in locations throughout the country. Gomez reportedly received \$500,000.

Gomez, who said he was unable to make the 122-pound limit in the super

bantamweight division any longer, said before the fight he planned to carry the battle to Sanchez.

And he did, pushing Sanchez to the ropes and moving him around the ring. But after the first-round knockdown, Gomez appeared dazed and disoriented and his punches had little effect.

Sanchez chose his shots with care and used a left jab frequently to work on Gomez's swollen right cheek which left his eye nearly closed.

Gomez began a comeback in the later rounds and scored well in the seventh when he caught Sanchez with a sharp right-left combination that

obviously startled the champion. He scored again, this time with a solid right to the head, later that same round.

In the eighth, Sanchez fired four stinging lefts to the body, then followed with a left-right combination that put Gomez on the ropes. Sanchez battered Gomez with a flurry of stinging head shots as he began to fall through the ropes and Padilla stopped the fight.

Both fighters weighed in at 126 pounds, the limit for the featherweight division. The win left Sanchez with a 40-1-1 record, while Gomez has a 32-1-1 record.

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 23, 1981

Bowa Slams Phils Past Houston, 5-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Larry Bowa's two-out, seventh-inning single scored two runs that enabled the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Friday night and snap a four-game losing streak.

Keith Moreland and Garry Maddox walked off reliever Vern Ruhl, 1-3, with one out in the seventh to start the Phillies' winning rally. Luis Aguayo ran for Moreland and both runners advanced as Manny Trillo grounded out. Bowa then lined a single to left, scoring two runs and sending the Phillies ahead 5-4. The Astros had taken a

4-3 lead in the top of the seventh off Phillies reliever Sparky Lyle. Pinch-hitter Gary Woods walked to open the frame, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Craig Reynolds' double.

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the second with the help of a wild streak by Phillies starter Nino Espinosa, who walked the first three batters. Alan Ashby, who has hit safely in 17 of his last 23 games, singled home two runs and the third scored on a single by Joe Pittman.

The Phillies rallied for two runs off Houston starter Don Sutton in the third.

Rangers Can't Block Tiger Winning Streak

DETROIT (AP) - For a team that's riding a seven-game winning streak and in first place in the American League East, the Detroit Tigers don't seem very excited.

In fact, their locker room was nearly as calm after their 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night as it was when they lost to New York eight games ago.

"When I'm winning, I'm more low-key than when I'm losing," said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "I never get excited about it ... I learned a long time ago, you don't get too gay when you're winning."

His players felt much the same way.

"People want to come to the ball park to see you win. I'm just glad we can," said second baseman Lou Whitaker, whose two-run homer provided the winning margin for Detroit. "Sure, we're out front. But we just have to play to win each game. Teams are only one game behind us."

Richie Hebner also had a two-run homer, while Steve Kemp added a solo shot that helped Aurelio Lopez to his second triumph in two appearances as a starter.

Lopez, 5-1, normally a reliever, gave up three runs on seven hits before giving way to George Capuzzello in the sixth inning and Kevin Saucier in the

seventh. The right-handed Lopez yielded a solo home run by Mickey Rivers, his first this season, in the third and two runs in the fourth on singles by Buddy Bell, Billy Sample and Jim Sundberg.

Detroit scored two runs in the first inning on Hebner's third homer of the season and two more in the third when Whitaker scored on successive ground outs and Kemp belted his seventh homer this year. They added three more in the seventh

on Al Cowens RBI single and Whitaker's fourth home run of 1981.

Four of Detroit's runs came off Texas starter and loser Danny Darwin, 7-6, while reliever Charlie Hough gave up the others.

"We just couldn't keep the ball in the park," said Rangers Manager Don Zimmer. "Since the strike, we've pitched outstanding - until tonight. But we haven't been hitting. We get eight or nine hits, but we don't get three in a row to score some runs."

Jr. High Volleyball

All girls trying out for junior high volleyball should bring their workout clothes to school Monday, report coaches Amanda Garza and Patsy Grimmett.

Commercial Bowling League

The men's Commercial Bowling League will hold an organizational meeting Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. at Snyder Lanes.

New officers will be elected. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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Freeman Picks

(continued from page 8A)

6 - TCU. Look out for the Horned Frogs, who will be The Spoilers of the Year. Steve Stamp to Stanley Washington will drive a lot of defensive backs cross-eyed.

7 - (tie) TEXAS TECH and TEXAS A&M. With not much of an offensive line, the Red Raiders may have trouble moving the ball. Enthusiasm for new Coach Jerry Moore should carry the West Texans to some upsets. Aggie Coach Tom Wilson has a great running back in Johnny Hector but Gary Kubiak must produce at quarterback to move the Maroon colors higher on the flagpole.

9 - RICE. If Ray Alborn can produce another first-division miracle this year (the Owls' were fourth last season), he should open a church. The Owls are just too thin defensively to surprise teams like LSU and Houston again.

Caponi Leads

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) - Donna Caponi fired a 3-under-par 69 for a 139 total and assumed a 4-shot lead after two rounds of the \$150,000 World Championship of Womens' Golf.

South African Sally Little was second after a par-72. Beth Daniel, the defending champion, was third at 144, after her round of 72.

WGA Pairs

Snyder Women's Golf Association will stage "Play the 1980 Club Champion Finnie Seale" Aug. 25. Queen of the Hill continues. The Ringer Tournament concludes.

Pairings are as follows: Doris Gard, Gertrude League, Wilma Dillard and Rhylene Stoker.

Nancy Richard, Lu Wolf and Bernice Parker.

Patsy Graves, Juanita Hester, Irene Lemen and Kathryn Dodson.

Finnie Seale, Anita Talbott, Barbara Yorgesen and Retha Pickering.

Alice Gray, Betty Hildreth, Joycelyn Holder and Dena Ellis.

Sharon Talbott, Sandra Phillips, Maribeth Thomas and Suzy Reed.

Carolyn Greene, LaNell Hogan, Chris Jordan and Kaye Cypert.

Jo Sterling, Evelyn Thomas, Norma Thompson and Susan Mack.

Bobbie Hargrove, Esther Guelker, Delores Key and Gina Courter.

Barbara Lacik, Kathy Stephens, Opal Williams and Billie Mills.

Nine-hole players: June Boren, Carol Kelly, Carolyn Johnson and Jane Hinton.

Betty Brown, Bea Lewis,

Sandra Davis and Cindy Lacik.

Marie Dollins, Marie Line, Lounette Null and Evelyn Gallagher.

Ramona Reed, Martha Fagin, Tizzy Hall and Mary Blackmon.



CRUNCH -- Kirk Herrley (31), puts the stop on a Vernon quarterback during Friday's scrimmage with the Lions in Stamford. Snyder's defensive pursuit was good in the 2½ hour workout though both

teams were able to move the ball. Snyder scrimmages Brownfield at 5 (junior varsity) and 7 (varsity) here Aug. 28. Also shown above is Trey Harlin (70). (SDN Staff Photo)

Maltbie Making Return; Halldorson Takes Lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - There is little solace for a golfer who misses a chance to win a tournament, but Roger Maltbie is proving he has the character to come back after a bitter disappointment.

Maltbie three-putted from within three feet near the finish of last week's Hartford Open and finished in a tie for second, one stroke behind winner Hubert Green. But he came back with a solid 68-68-136 in the first two rounds of the \$350,000 Buick Open and was two strokes behind leader Dan Halldorson going into third-round play Saturday at Warwick Hills.

"After last Sunday, it would have been easy to be disappointed and down,"

Maltbie said after Friday's second round. "I could have gone home. In fact, I wanted to take this week off. If I had played haphazardly, everyone would have understood."

"But, I didn't want to play that way. I wanted to come back and play well."

Halldorson, a Canadian, has not made a bogey in two rounds of play at the 7,001-yard, par-72 course. He is at 10-under par 134.

Calvin Peete, who also shot a pair of 68s in the first two rounds, was tied with Maltbie at 136.

"I've been very consistent," said Peete, of nearby Detroit. "This has been my best driving year since I've been a pro. From my

experience, you don't find too much trouble down the middle of the fairway."

Three strokes off the pace were Japanese star Isao Aoki, defending champion Peter Jacobsen and Steve Melnyk.

Aoki was disappointed with his even-par 72 Friday.

"It was early this morning and I had trouble waking up," Aoki said. "An early start is not my favorite. I bogeyed the first hole and just could not get it going."

Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, who shared the first-round lead with Aoki, soared from an opening-round 65 to a 1-over 73 and was tied with

several players at 6-under 138, four strokes off the pace.

Seventy-six players from the starting field of 154 made the cut at even-par 144. Missing the cut were PGA champion Larry Nelson who was 6-over 150, and Arnold Palmer, who was 8-over 152.

Included in the final field, however, were U.S. Open champion David Graham at 2-under 142 and British Open titlist Bill Rogers at 4-under 140.

When Bill Terry of the New York Giants hit .401 in 1930, the last player to reach .400 in the National League, he made 254 hits.



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Sue Richter, 1981 Cadillac from Jack Lewis Buick and Cadillac, Big Springs.
Warren L. Griffin, 1981 Volkswagen from Nix Volkswagen, Columbia, S.C.
Juan B. Quiros, 1981 Renault from Dupree Motors.

A.J. Barrom, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Ola B. Donaghe, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.
A.J. Martin, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Emma Shuler, 1981 Chevrolet from Mal Donelson Chevrolet.
Bobby J. Shroyer, 1981 Oldsmobile from Brown & Gray Motors.
Bill Wilson Leasing Corp., 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Estelle Conaway, 1981 Ford from Wilson Motors.
Mijack Leasing, 1981

GMC from Brown & Gray Motors.
Mobil Oil Producing, 1981 Ford from Sewell Ford, Odessa.
Marriage Licenses
Stephen Loyal Moore Jr., Lubbock and Bonnie Gaylene Kruse, Ira.
David Wayne Stokes and Darlene Diane Abbott, both of Snyder.
Michael Swinney and Terri Lynn Cox, both of Snyder.
Lorenzo G. Arellano and Guadalupe Diana Carisalez, both of Snyder.

Richard Leamon Moon and Shannon Dee Ratliff, both of Snyder.
Filed In District Court
Paul K. Ely and Elma J. Ely vs. Ramcon of Abilene, Inc.; suit for specific performance.
Action In District Court
Bruce A. Dennis vs. Helen Bolen; order of dismissal.
Vicki Frances Thames vs. Ronald Lee Thames; order of the court.
Snyder Independent School District vs. Ella D.

Eubanks and Nina L. Cooper; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.
City of Snyder vs. W.O. Spears; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.
Western Texas Junior College vs. Roland J. Bruns; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.
Scurry County vs. Jaime C. Herrera; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.
Scurry County vs. M.G. Phipps; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.
Scurry County vs. H.M. Thompson; plaintiffs motion to non-suit.

Jeannene J. Carmichael and Harley R. Carmichael; divorce.
Warranty Deeds
Pete J. Nachliner to Bobby Mack Doty et ux; a one acre tract out of tract 50 of Dallas Trust & Savings Bank Subdivision of Grimes Ranch Lands, Section 38.
Petra DeLaO to Tony Garcia et ux; all of Lot 13, Block 16, Green Hills Addition.
Zada Mae Miller to Jeanne Duke; 0.05 acres in Section 182, Block 3.

Edwin M. Kuss et ux to Allen F. Kuss; 1.77 acres in Section 238, Block 3.
Jack Dupree to Goldie Walker; all of the west 57.6 ft. of Lot 4, Block 33, Cody Heights Addition.
David Carl Clinkenbeard and Dennis Jay Clinkenbeard to G.M. Ward et ux; all of Block 33 of the Wenninger Addition except the south 250 ft.; all of Block 34, all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 29; all of Lots 3 and 4, Block 30.
W.O. Spears et ux to James A. Patrick; a part of the northwest quarter of

Section 96, Block 3.
Kenneth Randall Petty et ux to R.C. Johnson et ux; all of Lots 1 and 4, Block 15 of the Manry Addition.
Charlene Eudell Light et al to Pearl Eudell Patterson; all of Lots 1-8, 13-24, Block 27, Belmont Park Heights Addition.
Childbirth Course Set
An 18-hour Prepared Childbirth and Newborn Care course will begin September 1 at Western Texas College.
Students are to pre-register by calling the continuing Education office at 573-8511, extension 240. Fees will be \$50 per couple, which includes the expectant mother and her husband or whomever she chooses to serve as her attendant.
Diane Beard and Linda Mize will serve as instructors for the course. Classes will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 1-Oct. 6.

Housing Seminar

Slated At WTC

A seminar on Earth-Sheltered Housing for anyone interested in building or designing underground homes will be held September 12 at Western Texas College.
Registration for the seminar is due September 4, and the \$35 fee should accompany each registration. Registrations are to be sent to Wendell Jones at WTC.
Michael Hitt of Lubbock, who has been involved in research on earth-sheltered housing for four years, will direct the seminar. He will provide a workbook including reference materials for each participant and will include slides or films to illustrate his lecture material.
"Man's first home were caves which provided protection from predators and the elements," Hitt said. "Man is now going underground for different reasons—to escape rising energy costs, for example. We want to show people how really practical earth-sheltered housing is and will be happy to answer questions from those attending."

Registration for the seminar is due September 4, and the \$35 fee should accompany each registration. Registrations are to be sent to Wendell Jones at WTC.

Michael Hitt of Lubbock, who has been involved in research on earth-sheltered housing for four years, will direct the seminar. He will provide a workbook including reference materials for each participant and will include slides or films to illustrate his lecture material.

Dorm Residents Returning Soon

Dormitory residents will begin returning to the Western Texas College Campus Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. when the dorms open for the fall semester.
Sophomore registration begins at 1 p.m. Monday and evening registration is set for 6:30-9 p.m. Freshman will register from 9-12 a.m. Tuesday. Students are asked to check the surname lists on the printed schedules and report for registration at those times Monday and Tuesday.
Registration for all those not enrolled will continue through Tuesday afternoon. Classes begin on Wednesday.

Also scheduled on the WTC campus Sunday afternoon are an open house in the new duplex built by Residential Construction students and a reception for the August Artist of the Month, Eddie Jo Richardson, in the Scurry County Museum. The open house runs from 1-4 p.m. and the reception from 1-5 p.m.

Linda Chastain Receives Degree

CANYON—Linda D. Chastain of Snyder received the bachelor of business administration degree in finance at summer commencement exercises of West Texas State University.
WTSU awarded 220 bachelors degrees and 121 masters degrees at the summer commencement program.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION B SUN., AUG. 23, 1981

Couple Wed In Evening Rites

Janice Kimmel became the bride of Charles Michael Warren during a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Colorado City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kimmel of Colorado City and the groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Big Spring.

Reverend Glenn Roenfeldt of the First Baptist Church, officiated the 8 p.m. ceremony.

The couple exchanged nuptials before an arch of greenery with white candles. Greenery and candles were used on the choir rails as well as in the stained glass windows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white gown of French silk organza designed by Bianchi. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves of French Alencon lace. The bodice was appliqued with French Alencon lace. The full skirt featured a chapel length train and a fingertip veil was of bridal illusion trimmed in French lace drifted from a Juliet cap and was re-embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of white orchids and white roses with greenery. For the traditional something old and blue she wore the garter worn by her mother when she married. For something borrowed, she wore a string of pearls belonging to Mrs. Michael Rice and her dress was new.

Laurie Young, violinist, played a prelude of classical music. Mark Warren sang "The Wedding Song" and Mrs. Martha Anderson sang "Medley," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Twelfth of Never." She also sang "The Ring" after the giving and receiving of rings and "The Lord's Prayer" after the wedding prayer. The congregational benediction was "O Perfect Love."

The maid of honor, Miss Jamie Harris, wore a dress of lilac chiffon. The draped blouson bodice was tied at each shoulder, the cocktail length skirt was handkerchief cut and a chiffon bow at the waist was the finishing touch to the dress. Miss Jana Beacham of Tyler, Miss Gayle Rich of Houston, Miss Trina Wilson of Richardson, Mrs. Deanna Sims of Refugio, and Miss Lesa Warren of Big Spring were bridesmaids. Their dresses were of the same cut as that of the maid of honor.

Flower girl, Bethany Bridgeford, wore a lilac chiffon sundress with a handkerchief cut skirt and shoulder ties. Anne-Margaret Kimmel, Brittany Bridgeford and Bridget Bridgeford were candelights and wore dresses identical to that of the flower girl.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails and the best man and groomsmen wore black tuxedos. The best man was Dr. Charles Warren and groomsmen were Mark Warren of Big Spring,



MRS. CHARLES MICHAEL WARREN

Russell Harry of Fort Worth, Mark Kimmel of Fort Worth, J. Ray Warren of Big Spring, and Kent Rice of Big Spring. Ushers were Stephen Kimmel and Matt Warren.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was graced by a three tiered cake in white frosting with the tiers separated by tall filigree pillars and topped with bells and doves. The centerpiece was lilac flowers circling a silver candelabrum holding lilac candles.

The groom's table featured a three tiered chocolate cake with the tiers separated with

chocolate covered pillars and topped with chocolate roses.

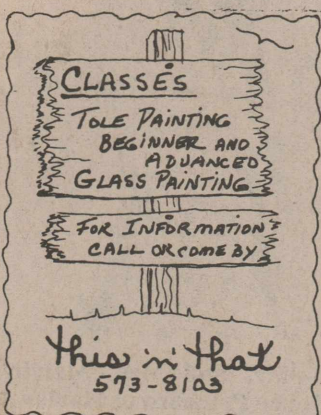
The groom is a graduate of Baylor University and is a teacher and coach with the Aldine School District in Houston.

The bride attended Baylor University and Wheaton College. She will attend the dental branch of the University of Texas in Houston.

After a honeymoon trip

to Red River, the couple will be at home in Houston.

Mrs. Warren is the granddaughter of Ona Mae Spence and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimmel of Snyder, and Leonard Spence of Mesquite.



"How To Win At The Losing Game!"

The Osborn Family LOST 217 POUNDS AT DIET CENTER!

"I had tried them all!" states Carolyn Osborn, "... shots, pills, fad diets, the works. After years of struggling to lose weight, only to gain it back and more, I weighed over 270 pounds when a friend told me about Diet Center. ... Private, daily counseling - sound nutrition behavior modification and a free, lifetime maintenance plan! I decided to try once more, and that was the best decision I've ever made." In the months that followed, Carolyn lost 136 pounds! "I'd never felt so alive! My family was so impressed with my progress that they joined me at Diet Center. My husband Van lost 62 pounds and our daughter Kristy lost 19. For the first time, we're all at our ideal weight and, thanks to Diet Center, we know how to stay that way!"

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Diet Center's Program is totally natural and based on sound nutrition. There are no shots, no drugs, no prepackaged foods and no contracts.



(Left) The Osborn family "before" and (above) "after" losing a total of 217 pounds at Diet Center.

LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

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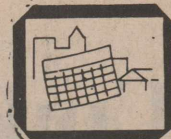
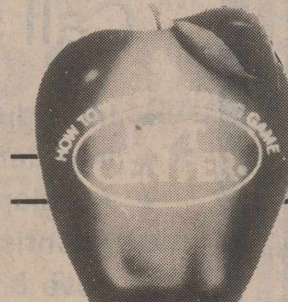
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY

East Elementary get acquainted coffee, "We're Putting the Kettle On," cafeteria, starts at 8 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge 294, Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion Layne Kite Post 181, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.
If you are interested in losing weight, meet with TOPS 56, Snyder, 2605 Avenue U, meeting 7-8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Canyon Gun Club, West Texas State Bank community room, public is invited, 7 p.m.
Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club, coliseum annex, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous, open meeting, 8 p.m., 1702 College Avenue. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

THURSDAY

American Business Women's Association, dinner meeting, MAWC, 7 p.m.
Hope for Tomorrow Weight Control class, community room of Snyder National Bank, 6:30 p.m., enrollment at 6 p.m.
Weight Watchers of West Texas, basement of First Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m. New members welcome and should register at 6 p.m.
Women's Tennis Association, tennis and lunch, Snyder Country Club, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, closed meeting, 8 p.m., 1702 College Avenue. For more information call 573-5972 or 573-4315.

SATURDAY

People Without Partners, 42 at Inadale Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Scurry County Museum will be open 1-5 p.m., WTC campus.
Duplicate Bridge Club, Snyder Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
Diamond M Museum, open from 1-4 p.m.

Extension Club Begins Season

Patchwork Squares Extension Homemakers Club will begin the fall season with its monthly meeting on Tuesday, August 25, at 9:30 a.m. The ladies will meet in the lobby of the coliseum annex. Members are asked to bring the bazaar items they have completed. Those who are interested in learning more about extension homemakers are invited to attend the meeting. For more information call Pearl Wheeler, 573-0670, or the club president, Sheila Wallace at 573-0753.

Pour some salt between the cracks on the patio or front walk to keep grass from growing there.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Powell of Cairo, Egypt, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Anne Gilbow, to Steven Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson of Odessa. The wedding will be September 12 at two in the afternoon at First Baptist Church, Willis.

Bonsai Pruning Dwarfs Trees

NEW YORK—A 250-year-old Japanese pine tree grown in its natural surroundings would be an 80-foot high giant, but using the oriental art of bonsai the same tree is only 24-inches high.

bonsai style requires regular pruning of their roots and shoots. Other than in size, the plants are the same as if grown under normal conditions, reports the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Dwarfing plants in the classic

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on the square

Solemn Vows Exchanged By Couple

Wedding vows were solemnized by Melissa Ann Kellner and Timothy Ray McCright on Saturday, August 1 at 7 p.m. in Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kellner of Ira. The groom's parents are Ms. Shirley Miller of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCright of Weed, New Mexico.

Reverend Roscoe Williams officiated the double ring ceremony before an arch entwined with greenery with gold pots of blue silk flowers standing on each side. Spiral candelabra with white tapers and entwined with greenery flanked the arch. The unity candle was centered in front of the arch and blue satin bows marked the pews.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Carl Smith, pianist, and Mrs. Willard Gladson, organist. Mrs. Scott Clark sang "The Wedding Song" and Wendell Wilbourn sang "Always and Forever."

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by both her parents, the bride wore a traditional white wedding gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline accented with re-embroidered lace and seed pearls on the bodice. The bishop shadow sleeves of sheer organza over Chantilly lace were deeply cuffed in the re-embroidered lace. The skirt and chapel train were of sheer organza with a ruffle of pleated Chantilly lace coming up in front forming an inverted V. The skirt was accented with Chantilly lace appliques. The three tiered illusion veil was edged in re-embroidered lace and attached to a camelot cap



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY RAY MCCRIGHT

covered in re-embroidered lace.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white silk roses, rosebuds, carnations, azaleas, and forget-me-nots. It featured hand-blown crystal cascades, white picot bows and streamers with a white lace backing.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bert O'Neal for something old. Her dress was new and she borrowed a necklace and pearl earrings from her mother. Something blue was her garter. She also carried pennies minted in the years of their birth in her shoes.

The bride's mother wore a true blue floor length gown with a white lace jacket. The mother of the groom was dressed in a

floor length gown of true blue with a sheer pastel print short cape.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ms. Paula Womack. Bridesmaid was Ms. Dedra Crawford, the bride's cousin. They wore floor length gowns of sheer over acetate taffeta with a sheer double ruffle flounce forming the collar and cap sleeves. They carried nosegays of blue silk flowers.

Flower girls were Luann and Denise Crowder, cousins of the bride, from Eldorado. They were attired in gowns similar to the other attendants and carried white wicker baskets filled with blue silk rose petals.

Candles were lit by cousins of the groom, Karman and Jay Hall of Rising Star. Miss Hall was attired in a true blue gown of glimmer organza over crepe accented with lace and ribbon. Mr. Hall wore navy pants and a pale blue shirt.

The groom wore a teal blue vested tuxedo and white ruffled shirt etched in blue.

James Bloom served as best man and Damon Johnson was groomsman. Ushers were Jeff Kellner, brother of the bride, and Doug Proctor. They wore

tuxedos with navy pants and vests, white ruffled shirts, and teal blue jackets.

Chris York served as ring bearer. He wore navy pants and a blue shirt.



APPROACHING NUPTIALS—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman of Snyder and Mrs. Joyce Prichard of Marlow, Oklahoma, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Terry Lanell Boatman, to Terry Lynn Kubena, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kubena of Hermleigh. The ceremony will be held on September 26 at St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh. (Photo by Graves Country Studio)

Ted Bigham
Photography
573-3622

Sacramento, Calif., was founded in 1839 by John Augustus Sutter, owner of the mill 35 miles to the northeast where discovery of gold in 1845 began the California Rush.

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MRS. TONY MOLINA, JR.

Couple Says Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

Brenda Nell Allen and Tony Molina Jr. were joined in marriage on July 17 at eight in the evening at the Hermleigh Community Center. Judge Preston Wilson of Snyder officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dupree T. Allen of Hermleigh and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Molina Sr., also of Hermleigh.

The couple stood before an arch decorated with blue, yellow, and white silk flowers with greenery entwined. A seven branch candelbrum stood on either side of the arch and a unity candle trimmed with yellow and blue silk flowers on a blue satin base stood in the center.

The musical program was presented by Ms. Brenda Row, pianist, of Snyder and Ms. Julie Roemisch, soloist. Ms. Roemisch sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Rose."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of polyester knit lined with acetate with bishop sleeves and Queen Anne neckline. The gathered skirt formed a chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of blue silk flowers with blue streamers.

In keeping with tradition, something new for

the bride was her wedding gown. Something old was a gold bracelet belonging to her late grandmother, Mrs. May Jones. Something borrowed was her veil and something blue was her garter. She also had pennies minted in the years of their birth in her shoes.

Mrs. Viki Guidry of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light blue long dress with a deep cape collar of scalloped lace. It featured an empire waist with a pleated skirt of sheer acetate polyester. She carried a bouquet of blue and yellow silk flowers.

The groom wore a white tuxedo with white ruffled shirt and a blue silk rose boutonniere.

Johnny Molina, brother of the groom, was best man. He wore a blue tuxedo with a yellow ruffled shirt.

Ushers and candlelighters were Dennis Jones, cousin of the bride, and Benny Saucedo.

Ellen Allen, sister of the bride, registered guests as they arrived.

The groom's parents hosted a barbeque dinner following the ceremony. A reception was held afterward, hosted by the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace and held the bride's bouquet and a white three-

tiered cake. The cake was trimmed with blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Presiding at the table were Ms. Nina Allen, sister-in-law of the bride, from Shreveport, Louisiana, Ms. Patricia Jones, cousin of the bride, and Ms. Ellen Allen, sister of the bride.

The groom's table was laid with a yellow cloth with a white lace overlay and held a silver coffee service and a white and blue cake decorated with two gold wedding rings and a miniature wedding party. Ms. Lupe Suaceda, the groom's sister, of Snyder, Alice Alderete of Midland, and Ms. Norma Garcia of Snyder, presided at this table.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple is at home in Hermleigh.

The groom is a graduate of Hermleigh High School and is employed by Price Construction Co. in Snyder.

The bride attended school in Hermleigh and is employed at Snyder Oaks Nursing Center in Snyder.

Out of town guests were from Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Noodle, Hodges, Kerrville, Houston, and Shreveport, Louisiana.

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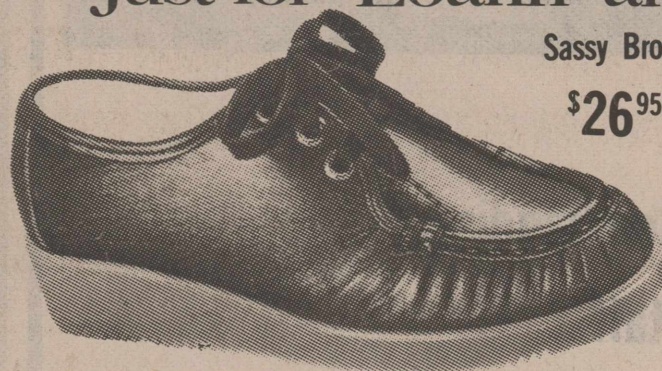
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10,000-Foot Wildcat Set In SW Borden County

Simpson-Mann Oil Producers will drill the No. 1 Clara Good Estate, a 10,000-foot wildcat on the north edge of the Borden County portion of the

Senior Citizen Menu

MONDAY
Pepper Steak
Whole Kernel Corn
Buttered Broccoli Spears
Tossed Salad
Bread Pudding w-Lemon Sauce

TUESDAY
Baked Chicken
Cornbread Dressing w-Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
English Peas
Fruit Salad
Carrot Cake w-Cream Cheese Icing

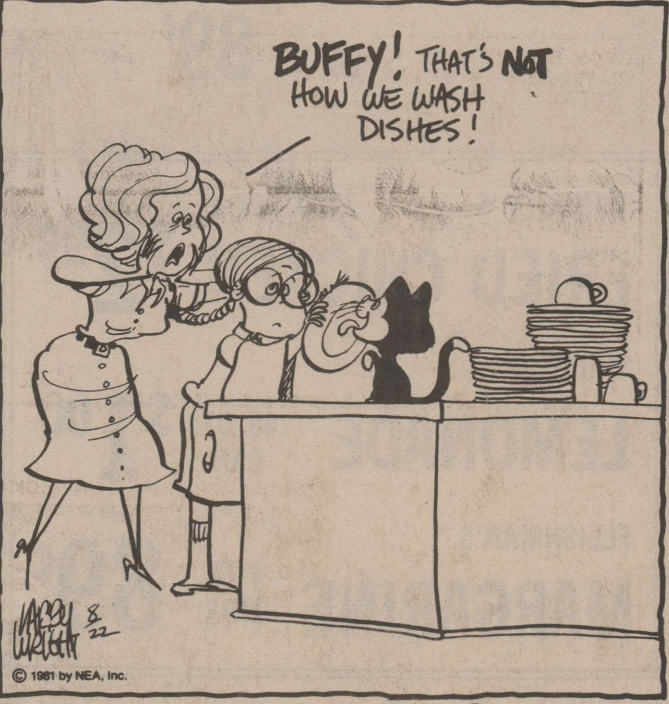
WEDNESDAY
German Sausage
Sauerkraut
Corn Fritters
Green Vegetable Jello
Salad
Strawberry Whip Dessert

THURSDAY
Roast Beef
Whipped Potatoes w-Brown Gravy
Buttered Squash
Italian Salad
Watermelon

FRIDAY
Deep Fried Catfish
Second Entree-Doris's Choice
Rice and Broccoli Casserole
Harvard Beets
Apple & Cabbage Salad
Peach Cobbler

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by Larry Wright



Vealmoor (Pennsylvanian and Cisco) field, three miles east of Vealmoor.

Location is 467 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of Section 196, Block 1, BBB&C Survey.

The Vealmoor field produces from the Pennsylvanian at 7,934 feet and the Clara Good field at 9,740 feet.

Aminoil USA Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 3 Chilton as a location south stepout to the opener and lone producer of the Wicker (Strawn) field of Borden County, four miles southeast of Gail.

Location is 3,404 feet from the east lines of Sec-

Philosophy Course Set

"The unexplained life is not worth living," Socrates said almost 2,500 years ago.

Students in Philosophy 131 at Western Texas College will be examining basic questions such as "Who Am I?" "Where did I come from?" "Why am I here?" and "Where am I going?" as they relate to living during the fall semester.

The course is scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:10 p. m. to 1 p. m. in the Christian Student Center. Rick Van Massey, CSC director, will be the instructor. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Massey or by consulting the college catalog.

tion 11, Block 11-4n, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 9,000 feet.

The discovery, the firm's No. 1 Dennis, was finished June 16, to pump 48 barrels of 41.3 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 732-1, through perforations at 8,281-283 feet.

Mabee Petroleum Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Davenport, a 7,400 foot Ellenburger wildcat in Fisher County, 10 miles east of Hermleigh.

The project is 5/8 mile southwest of a 4,797-foot failure, 1 1/2 miles southwest of a 7,410-foot failure, three miles northwest of the depleted Acorn (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, and five miles east of the depleted

Buffalo Creek field of Scurry County.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,270 feet from the west lines of Section 135, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

The Acorn field, opened July 21, 1953, produced from the Strawn reef at 7,023 feet and the Ellenburger at 7,228 feet.

The 7,410 failure, Chester Hunter No. 1 Joyce, was abandoned June 7, 1958.

Challenger Minerals Inc. of Midland will attempt to re-open Pennsylvanian reef production in the Rowan and Hope (Strawn reef) field with the scheduling of its No. 1 Smith-Cooper Unit, one location northwest of an

active test, 1/2 mile southwest of the original opener and 1 1/2 miles north of Roscoe.

Location is 2,640 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of Section 34, Block 23, T&P Survey.

The discovery, Sun Oil Co.'s No. 1 Medlock, was finished Aug. 28, 1954 to pump 50 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil, plus 22 barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 1,310-20 feet through perforations at 6,312-566 feet.

Leeper Oil Exploration & Production Inc. of Midland will drill a wildcat in Garza County. The No. 1 J. D. Griffis, an 8,200-foot project, is 3/8 mile southeast of an 8,161-foot failure, 7/8

mile northeast of Strawn production in the Fluvanna multipay field of Scurry county, 4 1/4 miles east of Ellenburger production in the Garza portion of the Fluvanna. Southwest multipay field and six miles south of Justiceburg.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,250 feet from the west lines of Section 687, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

The failure, Mallard Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Griffis, was abandoned Feb. 8, 1962 and topped the Ellenburger at 7,950 feet on ground elevation at 2,319 feet.

Strawn production in the Fluvanna field is at 7,769 feet.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of

Midland will drill the No. 1 Windham as a location east stepout Ellenburger and as a 3/4-mile northeast outpost to the dual opener Strawn and Ellenburger production in the Garza portion of the Fluvanna. Southwest field and eight miles southwest of Justiceburg.

Location is 2,200 feet from the north and 3,100 feet from the east lines of Section 682, Block 97, H&TC Survey.

The field, opened in Borden County, has two upper Strawn and seven Ellenburger wells, also formerly produced from the Mississippian, Leonard and Strawn.

The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Irving will drill the No. 5J

F. Lott as a 5/8-mile southeast and 1/2-mile northeast outpost to the Coulter (Spraberry) field of Garza County, 11 miles southwest of Post.

Location is 2,450 feet from the north and 3,330 feet from the west lines of Section 12, Block 1, Jasper Hays Survey. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

Durham Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Shooting Star as a 3/4 mile east outpost to the Boomerang, South (Strawn lime) field of Kent County, seven miles west of Jayton.

Location is 1,876 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Section 47, Block L, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,700 feet.

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Chapel Ceremony Unites Couple

Beverly Ann Duff and William Kerry Wood were married in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of First Baptist Church on August 8 at three in the afternoon. Reverend Ken Branam and Ben Warton officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Vernon R. Duff and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood Jr. of Childress.

The altar was decorated with a heart shaped candelbrum with a seven branch candelbrum on each side. They were entwined with greenery and flowers of the bride's chosen colors. The memory candle was surrounded by greenery and yellow daisies and a kneeling bench completed the scene. Family pews were marked with white organza bows, baby's breath, and greenery.

Mrs. Randy Perkins, pianist, and Mrs. Jerry Neill, organist, played before the ceremony. While the grandmothers were seated, Jerry Neill sang "If" and Mrs. Perkins played "Claire de Lune" while the candles were being lit. The wedding party entered to the traditional "Bridal March" played by Mrs. Neill. Mrs. Clark sang "That's the Way" and Mrs. Jones sang "Song of a Christian Wedding." Mrs. Clark and Mr. Neill sang "Candle on the Water" while the memory candle was being lit.

Johnny Nix, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white Wedgewood lace gown with a high neckline trimmed in Venice lace and a Victorian flounce of Wedgewood lace. The long fitted sleeves had a flounce cuff of Wedgewood lace and the flounces of the bodice and sleeves were touched with satin ribbon. The five-tiered bouffant



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KERRY WOOD
(Photo by Harley Bynum)

skirt swept into a tiered cathedral train. She wore a Venice lace, pearl trimmed headpiece with a walking length veil trimmed in double satin ribbon border and scattered Venice lace flower appliques.

The bride carried a nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, blue and yellow frenched carnations with white starburst mums and baby's breath tied with lace and picot satin streamers on a lace holder.

Miss Debra Combest was maid of honor and

Mrs. Kerry Culbertson served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy McCormick of Abilene and Mrs. Ricky Howell. They wore matching yellow dresses with long pleated skirts trimmed with lace ruffles and carried nosegays of mixed yellow and blue flowers and wore matching hairpieces.

Kent Wood of Childress served as best man. Groomsmen were Kevin Wood of The Woodlands, Kenneth Baker of Childress, and Randy Gressett. John Holland of Lubbock, Steve Baker of Amarillo, and Ricky Howell seated the guests.

Zachary Nix of Lewisville was ring bearer. He wore a light blue tuxedo with a white shirt and a blue bow tie.

The garden room of the church was the setting for the reception that followed the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with white organza. It was centered with an epergne with an arrangement of yellow spider mums, blue carnations, and baby's breath, and four candles. The four-tiered cake was decorated with yellow icing, doves, live flowers, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Misses Beth Bowen, Kay Hammack, and Teresa Strickland presided.

The groom's table was covered with a blue cloth trimmed in blue satin ribbon. Chocolate cake shaped like a guitar was served by Mrs. Kent Wood and Mrs. Kevin Wood.

Miss Lori Sealy registered guests in the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Valarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

The bride will attend Howard County Junior College there in the fall.

The groom is minister of music and youth at Midway Baptist Church near Big Spring.

School Menu

Snyder

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Buttered Toast
Cold Cereal
Apple Juice
Milk

TUESDAY

Pancakes and Syrup
Sausage Pattie
Pineapple Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hot Cinnamon Roll
Peach Slices
Milk

THURSDAY

Buttered Toast
Sugared and Buttered Rice
Orange Wedges
Milk

FRIDAY

Scrambled Eggs
Toast and Jelly
Apple Juice
Milk

LUNCH MONDAY

Sausage and Cheese Pizza w-Grated Cheese
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Carrot Sticks
Sliced Peaches
Buttered French Bread
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Parmesan Cheese Gr-nish
Seasoned Green Beans
Fresh Orange Wedges
Gralic Bread-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Submarine Sandwich w-Lettuce and Tomato
Baby Lima Beans
Jellied Applesauce
Squares
Milk

THURSDAY
Beef Tacos w-
Garnitures
Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese
Taco Sauce
Mexi-Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Vanilla Pudding
Buttered Cornbread
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on a Bun
Pickle Relish - Garnish
Whole Kernel Corn
Tossed Salad w-
Dressing
Yellow Cake w-Peanut
Butter Icing

The Snyder (Tex.) Daily News, Sun., Aug. 23, 1981 3B

Hermleigh

BREAKFAST MONDAY

Orange Juice
Toast
Milk

TUESDAY

Chilled Fruit
Biscuits-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Juice
Buttered Rice
Milk

THURSDAY

Chilled Fruit
Muffins
Milk

FRIDAY

Pancake-Syrup
Milk
Juice

LUNCH MONDAY

Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans

Bread Slices
Fruit Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Pinto Beans
Macaroni-Cheese
Carrot, Pickle, Onion
Slices
Corn Bread-Butter
Milk

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♥K73			
♠QJ1095			
♣2			
WEST			
♦J982			
♥96			
♠863			
♣Q1064			
EAST			
♦Q107			
♥A852			
♠A74			
♣975			
SOUTH			
♦AK			
♥QJ104			
♠K2			
♣AKJ83			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT
Opening lead:♦2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If South had bid two hearts after his partner's diamond response they might just have reached the heart game which can be made against any defense.

Still, we really can't fault South's jump to three no trump.

He won the first trick with the king of spades over East's queen and led the king of diamonds. West played the three and East ducked. He continued with the deuce of diamonds. West played the six and East took his ace, since West's order of diamonds play had shown three diamonds.

East led his 10 of spades and South took his ace. He led the queen of hearts. East ducked and the four of hearts was next led to dummy's king. East took his ace this time and was now at the key spot of the hand.

A careless player would lead the seven of spades. West would take his two good spades and be endplayed. He would have to lead away from his queen of clubs and South would romp home with three clubs, two spades, three hearts and a diamond.

East saw this danger and studied a while to decide between a club or heart lead. It didn't make any difference. As long as East didn't lead that seven of spades, declarer was doomed to defeat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TO BE MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. John Billy Koonsman of Route 2, Snyder, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Ronny Werner, son of Helen Werner and H. C. Werner Jr. of New Braunfels. They will be married on October 24 at 7 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

Muffins With Lime Marmalade

By Cecily Brownstone
AP Food Editor

LIME MARMALADE
Its color is on the olive-green side because food coloring is not used.
10 medium limes
5 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
Cut green rind from all the limes in strips so that they include only a thin portion of the inner white membrane; measure 1 cup and discard any remaining rind; quarter all the limes (with their remaining white membrane) lengthwise. In a 5-quart stainless steel or enamel saucepot over medium heat bring 2 quarts water and the lime strips to a boil; boil 20 minutes; rinse and drain; using the fine

blade of a food grinder, finely chop both the lime strips and the lime quarters; measure 2 cups and turn into the 5-quart saucepot with 1 quart water. Over medium heat, stirring occasionally, bring to a boil. Add sugar and corn syrup; return to a boil, stirring occasionally; boil, stirring often toward end of the cooking, until thickened and the syrup sheets from a metal spoon — about 50 minutes. Off heat, skim if necessary. Ladle into clean, hot ½-pint jars leaving ¼-inch headspace. Seal according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Makes six ½-pint jars.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures
The aim is to bring better and more beautiful plants to people.
That is the expressed intention of the Florida Foliage Producers, which has members in 46 states and 18 countries. And that's what one of the world's most extensive hybridizers of the popular philodendron plant says.
"I think like a layman," says Cora McColley, widow of Robert McColley, who founded Bamboo Nurseries in 1952 near Orlando, Fla. "I know if a plant is a good item — whether the housewife will like it."
Bamboo has patented hybridized philodendron that are a far cry from the old-fashioned vine types — they have more colors, more attractive foliage and new shapes, and are more cold-hardy. It sells plants produced from millions of seeds and cuttings to nurseries at home and abroad and receives "royalties," just as do playwrights.
McColley died in 1977 and his widow, who says she didn't "know plants but asked a lot of questions," took over. Her hybridizer is Dr. Howard N. Miller, who had been a friend and collaborator of her husband.
"Our plants are used," said Mrs. McColley. "Philodendron is one of the best plants for shopping centers, offices and apartments."
Another major product of the nursery is spathiphyllum, of which one million seeds are planted annually. This plant, which has long

lance-shaped leaves, may be grown outdoors in the south, taking temperatures down to about 35, said Miller, who retired from the University of Florida after 30 years in the plant pathology department.
"We're hybridizers of aroids (tropical arum family), trying to get new types of colors — red, copper, yellow," said Miller.
"Fifteen years ago, all philodendron were green, but they did carry the genes of color. Now we're producing rosette shapes, rather than vine, and self heading, with color. While they are tree-loving and will go up trees, they use them only for support. They are not parasites."
Miller demonstrated pollinating among the vast collection of breeding philodendron and other plants. If the pollinating isn't done within 10 to 12 hours, he explained, the spathe closes and it is too late. One fruit may produce 8,000 to 10,000 seeds.
Of the philodendron, Miller said, it takes 8 to 10 years of cross-breeding to produce a new plant. Now tissue culture in test tubes is speeding the propagation process. From the laboratory, 200,000 plants a year can be produced by cloning, with plants ready for the home 6 to 12 months after leaving the test tube.
Miller is also working on a new variegated-leaf anthurium with waxy red flowers, is propagating bird's nest ferns from spores, wandering Jew from seeds, and developing pink apocyn (African violet family) to match home decor and furnishings.
A few years ago, one of the philodendron won an award at the famous Chelsea, England, flower show, was named Royal Queen, and was presented to the queen. Most of the hybridized philodendron are given "Royal" names, such as King of Spades, Red Princess, Majesty, Red Dutchess and Prince Dubonnet.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)
(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

Afternoon Rites Unite Couple

Shawna Gay Reeder became the bride of Rufus Lee Holder on July 25 at five in the afternoon in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Reverend L. W. Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeder, 3304 Avenue A. The grooms' parents are Mrs. Andra Puls of Deanneville and James Holder of Chouteau, Oklahoma.
The altar was decorated with 3 brass candelabra with white candles and the middle candelbrum was decorated with white lilies of the valley.

The musical program was presented by Shannon Browning, pianist, and Ms. Trusilla Stevens, soloist. Ms. Stevens sang "The Wedding Song" and "There Is Love."
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta. It featured a square neckline edged in daisy lace on the bodice and skirt with long sleeves with lace bands. The floor length veil was also edged in daisy lace. For something borrowed, she wore a rose diamond necklace belonging to her aunt, Mrs. Karen Millhollon.
The bride carried a bouquet of silk apricot and beige rose buds with baby's breath edged in white lace with cream and apricot streamers.
Mrs. Trusilla Stevens, sister of the bride, of Lamesa served as matron of honor and Miss Deana Phillips and Miss Terry Boatman were bridesmaids. They wore beige lace floor length dresses fashioned with A-line skirts. Miss Stevens carried a bouquet of apricot rosebuds and baby's breath with cream and apricot streamers. Each bridesmaid carried a long stem rose with beige and apricot streamers.
James Holder, brother of the groom, was best man and Sammy Stevens seated the guests. Josh and Jobi Stevens of Lamesa were ring bearer's.
A reception was held in the garden room of the church following the ceremony.
The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a wed-



MR. AND MRS. RUFUS LEE HOLDER

ding doll. The three tiered cake was decorated with apricot roses. Mrs. Karen Millhollon, aunt of the bride, and Miss Renee Young presided.
A beige cloth covered the groom's table which featured a double ring chocolate cake and silver coffee service. Ms. Elizabeth Word and Ms. Shannon Browning presided over the table. Ms. Word also registered guests in the bride's book.
After a wedding trip to Missouri, the couple are at home in Snyder.
The bride is a 1981 graduate of Snyder High School and groom is employed by Ratholes, Inc.

Anniversary Celebration Set

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tipping will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.
Jimmie Loraine Fulton was born May 29, 1912 in Navarro County, Texas. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nora (Minefee) Fulton and the late W. C. Fulton of Blooming Grove.
Walton Ocie Tipping was born November 23, 1906 in Navarro County. He is the son of the late Ina Bell (Fitzgerald) and James Ash Tipping of Blooming Grove.
Loraine Fulton and Ocie Tipping were married August 27, 1931 in Corsicana by the late Reverend H. B. Carroway. They lived in Navarro County until 1950 when Mr. Tipping was transferred to Scurry County as superintendent for Stroube Oil Company. He retired from R. E. Smith, Ridge Canyon Unit in 1971. He was production foreman.
Mr. and Mrs. Tipping are active members of the Knapp Baptist Church where Mr. Tipping serves as a deacon. He is also a 32 degree Scottish Rite and York Rite Mason and received his 50 year pin in the Blue Lodge in 1980. They enjoy traveling.
Their children and grandchildren are hosting the reception. They are Mr. and Mrs. N. D. (Billie) Neyman and Norman of Lamesa and Kevin of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jetone) Hargrave and Kathy and Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Shaw, Caleb and Josiah of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey (Joanne) Sterling of Ira; Melisa Murphy, Shannoh and Shana of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Sterling of Stafford; and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Sterling of Snyder.
Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to attend. They consider your friendship a valuable gift and respectfully request no other.



TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tipping, Star Route, Ira, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, August 30, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Colonial Hill Baptist Church. The company of all their friends and relatives is requested by their children and grandchildren. They respectfully request no other gift.

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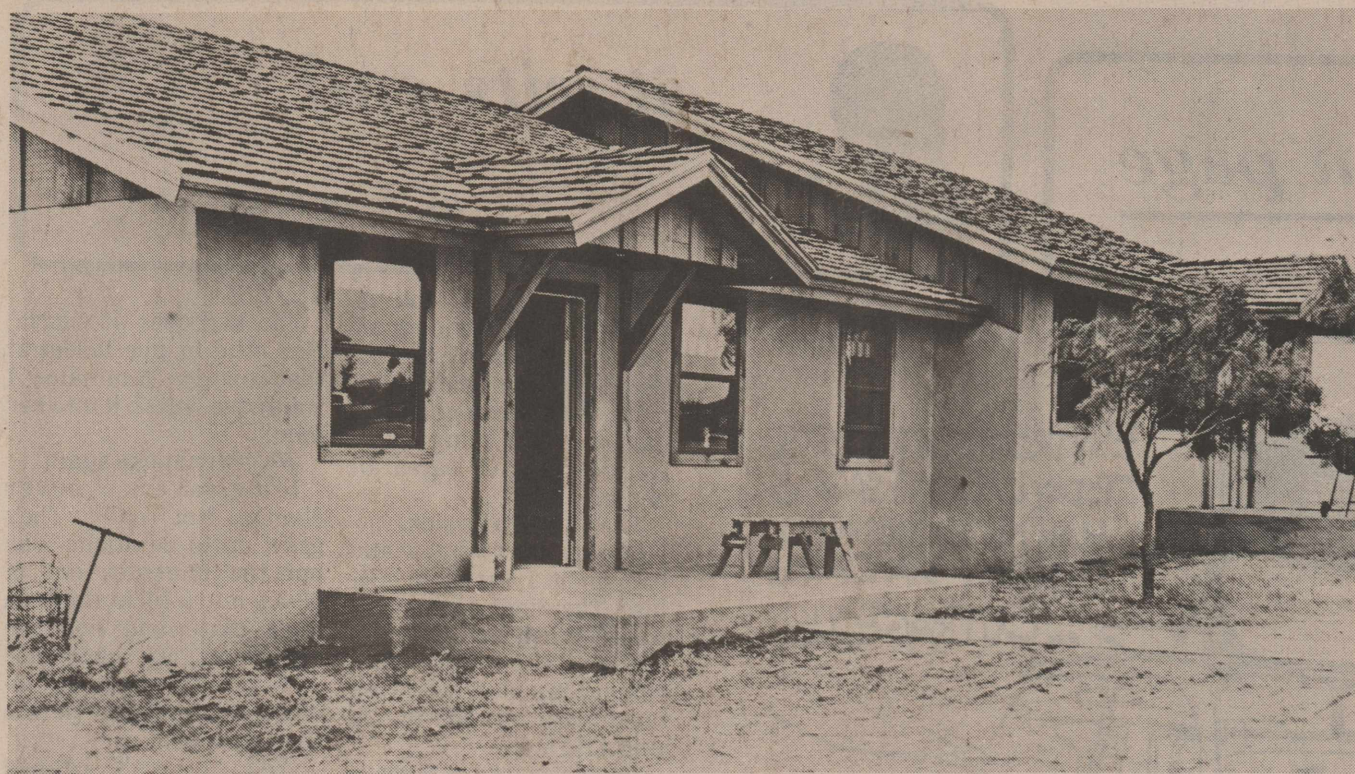
The Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Endless Love," Diana Ross & Lionel Richie
2. "Theme From 'The Greatest American Hero,'" Joey Scarbury
3. "Slow Hand," Pointer Sisters
4. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield
5. "Elvira," The Oak Ridge Boys
6. "I Don't Need You," Kenny Rogers
7. "The One That You Love," Air Supply
8. "Boy From New York City," Manhattan Transfer
9. "Hearts," Marty Balin
10. "Queen of Hearts," Juice Newton

The historic Gettysburg Address was delivered by President Abraham Lincoln on Nov. 19, 1863.

Final Week of Remodeling Sale
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OPEN HOUSE—The public is invited to inspect this new duplex on the Western Texas College campus this afternoon. It is one of three completed, all of which are used for student housing. (SDN Staff Photo)

Open House Scheduled At New Duplex On Campus Of WTC

An open house to mark the completion of the third duplex on the Western Texas College campus will be held from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. today.

The duplexes have been built by residential construction students and they provide housing for students at the college.

They are located on the south side of the campus and north of FM 2763, which connects the Colorado City and Big Spring Highways.

Each duplex contains 1,984 square feet divided equally into two apartments. The apartments offer two bedrooms, each with two closets, a kitchen, living room with dining

area, and a bathroom with adjoining dressing area. There is also a storage closet for luggage and other less frequently used items.

Off-street parking is provided for each duplex. Landscaping is being planned by the college's landscape technology students and director, James Eby.

Able Garza is the residential construction instructor, and he will be present at the open house. He would like to talk to students interested in enrolling in residential construction and has a

limited amount of scholarship money to be awarded.

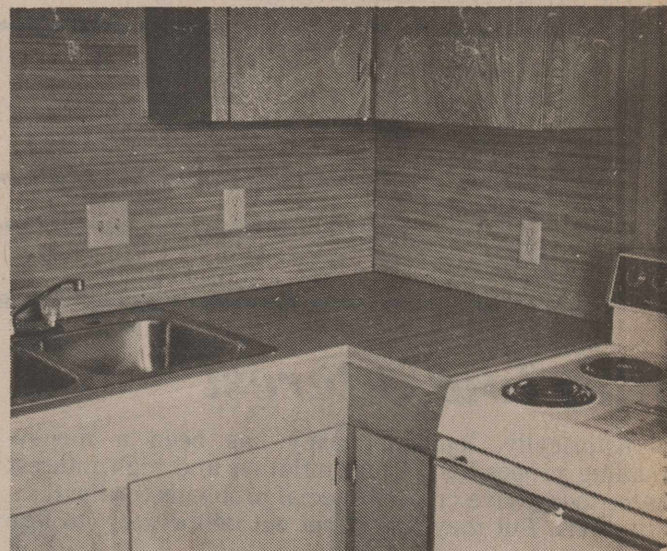
Garza will also be in the student center during fall registration Monday and Tuesday. He can register students at that time and they will pay fees on Sept. 1.



LIVING ROOM—A comfortable divan and chair provide the basic furnishings of the living room in the duplexes at Western Texas College. This is the living room of the newly-completed third duplex and will be ready to provide housing for students in the fall semester starting Wednesday.



DINING AREA—A dining area connects the living room and kitchen in each of the WTC duplexes. Vinyl floor coverings are used in the kitchen and dining area, with carpet on the floors of the living room and bedrooms. Furnishings carry out the earth tones of the pre-finished paneling on the walls and the floor coverings.



KITCHEN—A compact kitchen equipped with a double stainless steel sink, electric range and refrigerator enables students to prepare their own meals and snacks. The duplexes have been built by the residential construction students. Abel Garza, residential construction instructor, will be at the open house today and would like to talk to students interested in the course.

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Extension

Classes Set By College

Western Texas College has scheduled evening classes at extension centers in Colorado City, Crosbyton, Hamlin, Haskell and Sweetwater for the 1981 fall semester.

Classes in Colorado City will meet in Wallace Center, while all other extension classes will meet in the high school buildings of the respective towns. Registration for students in Colorado City will be held Aug. 31 in Wallace Center. Hamlin students will register on Aug. 25, while students in Haskell will register Aug. 27. Students in Crosbyton and Sweetwater were registered on Aug. 20.

Persons who would like information about extension center courses may contact the Student Services Office on the Snyder campus, or the coordinator in each center.

Sadat's Wife Gets Awards

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, has been chosen for an award from the St. Boniface General Hospital Research Foundation, its chairman says.

Foundation Chairman Campbell MacLean said Wednesday he has not been told, however, whether Mrs. Sadat will attend the annual fund-raising dinner, to be held sometime this fall.

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Begin Your Card Today

ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STONE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STONE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	500,000 to 1	63,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	125	50,000 to 1	7,500 to 1	2,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,340 to 1	873 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	825 to 1
\$50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,800	5,000 to 1	400 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	9,000	1,100 to 1	80 to 1	40 to 1
2.00 Cash	19,000	500 to 1	40 to 1	23 to 1
1.00 Cash	120,000	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	163,000	89 to 1	6 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played in the seventy-three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico.
Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981

VALUABLE COUPON

Clip and Redeem

Charmin Bathroom Tissue

4 Roll Package

69¢

With This Coupon and \$15 Purchase or more

Coupon Expires August 25, 1981
Limit One with Coupon and \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes.
Thereafter... Regular Price.

Family Pack Pork Chops

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

1.39

Lb.

VALUABLE COUPON

Clip and Redeem

Food Club Sugar

5-Lb. Bag

99¢

With This Coupon and \$15 Purchase or more

Coupon Expires August 25, 1981
Limit One with Coupon and \$15 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes.
Thereafter... Regular Price.

Open 8am 'til Midnight Everyday!

Now Your Dollars Are Worth Even More At Furr's!

PURCHASE POWER!

Cottage Cheese Borden's 24-oz. \$1.09	Cantaloupes Pecos Sugary Sweet Lb. 19¢	Pork Steak Boston Butt Lb. \$1.29	Shampoo Faberge Wheat Germ & Honey for Oily Regular or Dry 15-oz. 69¢
Pork & Beans Showboat 15-oz. Can 4\$1	Sweet Corn Golden Ear 5\$1	Pork Roast Loin Cut Lb. \$1.39	Mudd Super Facial Cleanser Moisture Treatment 2.5-oz. \$1.54
Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. 3\$1	Honeydew Melons Ripe & Sweet Lb. 29¢	Apple Juice Tree Top 64-oz. \$1.88	Lotion Vaseline Intensive Care Regular or Extra Strength 10-oz. \$1.54
Mayonnaise Food Club 32-oz. \$1.19	Grapes Thompson Seedless Lb. 59¢	Breakfast Drink Food Club 27-oz. \$1.79	Toothpaste Aim 8.2-oz. Tube \$1.69

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editorials-columns-cartoons-features-letters

opinion page

that low interest

Historically, lending money has been a money-making proposition. True, inflation and high interest rates today have created special problems for thrift institutions. But they do not set out deliberately to lose money.

Only Uncle Sam starts with that premise—borrowing at high rates to lend out at lower rates to support a variety of social and other programs.

According to an analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the proliferation of federal lending activities is costing taxpayers billions of dollars to subsidize loans and loan guarantees.

A recent Associated Press article, for example, reported that the federal government pays commercial banks and state lending agencies a record 17.7 percent in interest on loans to college students. The government pays the full interest while the students are in school. Afterward, the students repay loans at 7 percent or 3 percent, depending on the type.

Dr. Ronald D. Utt, who is associate chief economist of the U.S. Chamber, points out these lending programs—involving \$170.4 billion in new direct loans and guarantees in 1981—have become a severe drain not only on our budget resources but also on the nation's credit markets, where consumers, homebuyers and businesses must compete with the federal government's borrowing activities.

To illustrate the scope of these lending activities, which the public really knows little about, Dr. Utt points out:

"Whereas budget outlays increased by 78 percent over the period 1975 to 1978, outstanding government direct loans and loan guarantees increased by 96 percent."

"Over the decade of the 1970's, funds advanced and guaranteed through federal lending programs averaged 14.3 percent of total funds advanced in U.S. credit markets. However, this participation rate has risen steadily over the past several years, from 11.9 percent in 1977 to 17.8 percent in 1979 and to a record 23.3 percent in 1980."

Rapid growth of these programs is easy to understand.

"During 1980, when most Americans were paying double-digit interest rates on their borrowings and the prime interest rate averaged 17 percent, borrowers eligible for federal programs were paying rates as low as 2.8 percent," Dr. Utt reported.

Fortunately, the Reagan Administration has taken steps to effect a reduction in how fast these programs have been growing. But as the U.S. Chamber analysis suggests, the government's role as a lender requires definitive study. Not even the government can afford endlessly to engage in money-losing ventures that compete with business and consumers for increasingly scarce credit.

roy mcqueen

publisher

The feller on Deep Creek says, "The feller who lies down on the job is quite likely to be error prone."

Businessmen who spend much of their time collecting past due accounts have devised a variety of methods. A few work and most don't.

The most unique we've seen came from a Washington State publisher. We have no report as to whether this particular collection technique is working.

Dear Sir:
Enclosed you will find another copy of the same bill that I've been sending you for the past — months.

The matter is causing me much anguish, and my doctor has told me that I must relax or this nervous editor's heart of mine will some day just roll over and die.

You should be aware that should I die of a heart attack, or any other cardiopulmonary disease, my lawyer has a sealed letter blaming you for my medical and spiritual demise.

Should you elect not to pay this bill, the next letter you receive may be from my probate attorney.

The Reagan administration, fresh from political victories in Congress, is now aiming at needless government regulations and red tape.

The Department of Commerce recently did a survey in the private sector to determine the 20 most burdensome government regulations.

Based on more than 3,000 responses, the department recently released the Terrible 20 list.

They include affirmative action programs,

food labeling policy, pension plan regulations, hazardous waste management regs, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System standards, nuclear licensing, pretreatment standards, notification and testing requirements for new chemicals.

OSHA cancer policy, incremental natural gas pricing, Davis-Bacon regs, residential conservation service, coal conversion, building energy performance standards, mine safety standards, occupational noise, Medicaid-Medicare regs.

Others are Occupational exposure to hazardous substances, patient package inserts, rules re-

quiring record and reports and allegations of adverse reactions to health and environment.

Surely, we wouldn't miss many of these regulations that keep bureaucrats on the payroll.

Statisticians can often find a way to make us feel better about inflation.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Americans ate about 13 percent more red meat, per capita, last year than they did in 1960. They paid three times as much for the pleasure.

Still, red meat expenditures accounted for only 3.5 percent of American's incomes, compared to 4.8 percent in 1960.

Three other Democrats

waterflood operator for Standard Oil Co. of Texas, was honored at a dinner for 15 years of service with the company.

Twirlers performing with the Snyder High School Band were Belva Jo Shipp, Linda Hall, Sharlot Rose and Kathy Keller.

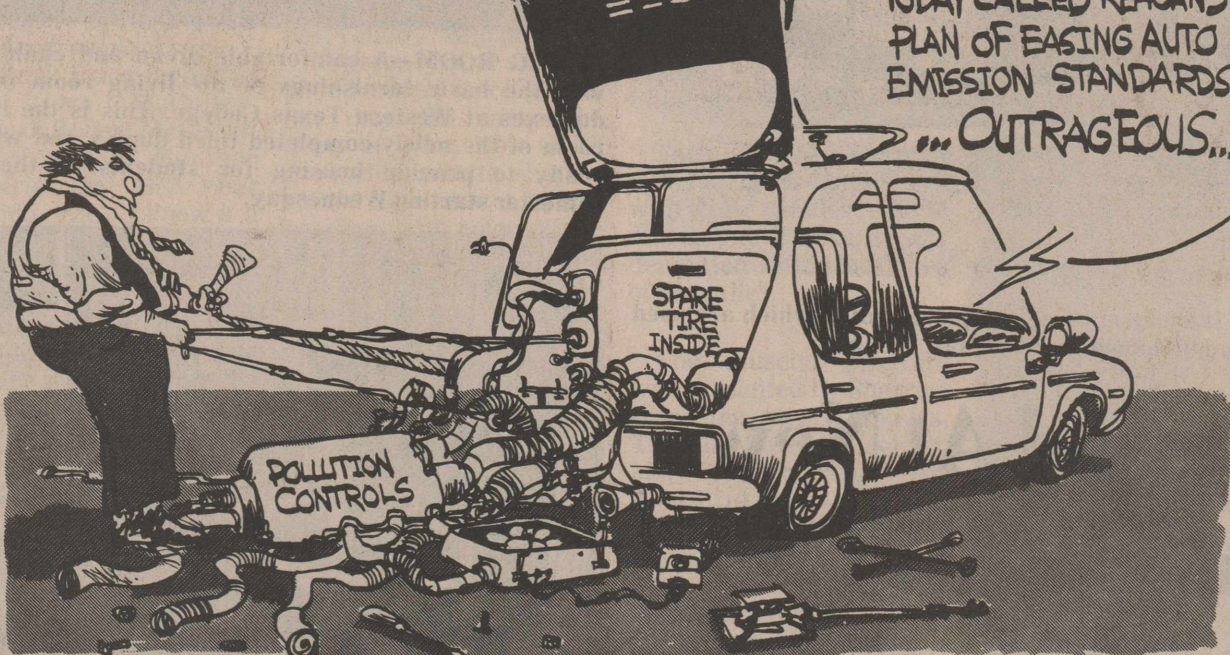
Scurry County Commissioners awarded a contract for construction of the Dan Gibson Recreation Building to be used by the Scurry County Boys' Club.

The \$55,778 contract went to the low bidder, Wadleigh Construction Co. of Snyder.

Grant Teaff, former Snyder High football star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Snyder, was named assistant football coach at Texas Tech.

15 YEARS AGO
Burton Tankersley,

13 YEARS AGO
Thirteen Snyder

GRAND
DISCOUNT
NEA

the wagman file

by robert j. wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The emerging consensus among political experts here is that barring unforeseen developments the Republicans will solidify their hold on the Senate with the 1982 midterm elections. Most predict that the GOP will just about double the size of its current Senate majority.

Ronald Reagan's landslide victory last year brought about the politically unthinkable. Most analysts had assumed that the Democrats

would retain control of the Senate though by a much smaller margin. The Democrats were expected to lose perhaps 10 of the 34 contested seats while the Republicans were expected to lose three.

What actually happened was that the Republicans captured 12 Democratic seats without losing one of their own. This gave them control of the Senate by a 53-47 margin.

Most experts agree that the Democrats will not suffer another such debacle in 1982. It is to the party's advantage that it holds 21 of the 33 seats that will be contested next year; those senators will have the benefits of incumbency without being saddled with responsibility for the condition of the country. If things are going badly in November 1982, they can blame the Republicans. If things are going well, voters will probably be reluctant to make many changes.

So, most observers think that the Democrats will lose only about four to six of their 21 seats while the Republicans lose two to four of their 12.

Nine Democratic seats from traditionally Democratic states will be contested in 1982. Re-election is all but certain for five of these incumbents: Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington and Daniel P. Moynihan of New York.

Three other Democrats

from states that have traditionally favored their party will have more difficult races but will most likely be returned for another six years. They are Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Donald Riegle of Michigan.

Only one of these nine seats is in real jeopardy; it is the New Jersey seat of Harrison Williams, who was convicted in ABSCAM. It is assumed that Williams will not seek re-election; the candidates for his seat have not yet emerged.

Also up for election in 1982 will be four Democrats from swing states or states that have traditionally elected Republicans. It was in such states that the GOP made its biggest inroads in 1980; the Democrats lost 12 of the 16 seats contested in Republican or swing states.

That will not happen in 1982. It appears that William Proxmire of Wisconsin and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota will easily win re-election. Only George Mitchell of Maine and John Melcher of Montana are considered questionable.

Five Democratic seats in the South will be contested in 1982. Three incumbents—Harry Byrd of Virginia (who runs as an independent but votes to organize the Senate as a Democrat), Lawton Chiles of Florida and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—should have little trouble winning new terms. James Sasser of

Tennessee will have more difficulty but should also win.

The fifth seat is that of Mississippi's John Stennis, who is being pressured to reconsider his decision to retire. If he retires, his seat will most likely be won by Republican Rep. Trent Lott. If he seeks re-election, his race against Lott would be a close one.

Three Democratic seats are being contested in conservative Western states. Dennis DeConcini of Arizona and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska are likely to be returned to office. In Nevada, Rep. Jim Santini is being given a good chance to defeat incumbent Howard Cannon in the Democratic primary and to win the general election.

Eight of the 12 Republicans up for re-election seem reasonably sure of remaining in the Senate. They are John Danforth of Missouri, Robert Stafford of Vermont, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, Richard Lugar of Indiana, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

Far less certain to remain Republican are the seats held by Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, William Roth of Delaware, David Durenberger of Minnesota and S.I. Hayakawa of California. In fact, Hayakawa is unlikely to make it past the Republican primary that he still insists he will enter.

So, this is why the pundits are predicting that a net total of three Senate seats will pass from the Democrats to the Republicans in 1982.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Just heard of the burglar who made away with an outdoor grill and was nabbed when he tried to hold a crookout.

People who don't believe in hell have never tried to remove the wrapping from a hard candy on a hot, muggy day.



Pounding ideas into people's heads is futile — unless you outweigh them by at least 100 pounds.

Pity the diplomat who couldn't get away from work. Family went to the beach and he had to keep pouring oil on his sunburn-troubled daughter.

at wits end

by erma bombeck



I have spent the greater part of my life trying to

figure out what kind of people scrape the icing off their cake, heap it in a little mound to one side of the plate, eat the dry cake and then eat the icing slowly...after I have eaten all of mine.

They have to be sick! Do you know what would happen if I saved my icing? The diner next to me would crush his cigarette out in it. The waiter would remove my plate while my head was turned, or I'd find a fly in it.

People who save their icing until last are born that way. They're the children who put their toys away before someone breaks their leg on them. They brush their teeth before they go to bed. They save the ribbons and the paper from their Christmas presents and they read their birthday cards BEFORE they open the present.

I had a girlfriend once...for about 15 minutes...whom I met one night after school at an ice cream parlor. From all appearances, our friendship was made in heaven. We were in the same grade, lived in the same neighborhood, our mothers worked, we both hated True-and-False questions, and we both wore bangs because our foreheads broke out.

We ordered the same flavor of ice cream. My mouth closed in over the cone so fast, my glasses frosted up. Just the tip of the cone stuck to my lip and was the only evidence there had been a cone at

all. I looked over at Gloria. Her little tongue licked at that cone for 55 minutes. I wanted to smash it into her face.

We never spoke again. Icing-savers never change. Not really. They grow up to be adults who put the pimentos out of olives into a little stack on their plate and lick the chocolate off chocolate covered strawberries instead of popping them into their mouths.

Well, I can't change either. I have to follow my philosophy for living: "Eat! Drink! Be merry, for tomorrow your husband (wife) may find out." I have to grab all the gusto I can get. I have to believe you only go around once in life, but if you play your cards right, it's enough.

Like taxes, the icing-savers will always be with us, but rejoice in the knowledge that aboard every Titanic is a woman who foolishly saved the maraschino cherry on her icebox cake!

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thoughts

There is little mention in the Bible of the activities of children. Zechariah does mention the playing of children in the streets in his description of the restorations of Jerusalem.

"And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." — Zech. 8:5

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

August 23, 1981

Search your soul and clear out the deadwood where your group interests are concerned. This coming year you'll be better off and happier with fewer associations, if they're of higher quality.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a good listener today rather than talk about topics about which you pretend to know more than you actually do. Your facts might be challenged. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today if someone tries to pry confidential information about another from you. This person's motives may be more devious than curious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid doing things with friends today whom you know from experience to be reluctant to pay their fair share of the bill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have trouble making an important decision today, seek expert advice from several sources. Your counselors may not, individually, have the right answer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Achievements may not come as easily as you expect today. A second, or even perhaps a third, effort may be required to accomplish your purposes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A positive attitude is essential today if you are involved in any competitive sport. Failure to believe in yourself with cause you to dilute your skills and make mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In matters of small significance you might not handle yourself too well today, but should something really important erupt you'll conduct yourself like a champion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you grasp the essence of ideas quickly, but today your judgment could be erroneous. You might hear only what you want to hear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be a little more careful than usual today with your possessions and valuables. Don't, for example, leave costly items on the seat of the car.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Listeners will take you at your word today, so think twice before making any promises. What to you is an innocent statement could be a binding commitment to them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons with whom you deal today could be a trifle confused because what you say and do are two different things. Strive for consistency in words and deeds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial tips from well-meaning friends should not be taken at face value today. Before buying or investing, check the information with expert sources.

August 24, 1981

This coming year you are likely to develop more friends and contacts who can help you in business or financial ways than you have in the past. Stay on good terms with all you meet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are in need of financial or material assistance today, go to one who helped you in the past. He or she is still eager to aid you. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're lucky today in fulfilling your ambitions, but success may occur in ways you least expect. Be flexible. Keep an open mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may have an opportunity today to help a friend who was quite kind to you previously. If you let this chance slip by, you'll be sorry later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be on your toes today. There's a possibility you could profit from something good that another has going. An old acquaintance is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to duck difficult decisions today, but what is even more important is that you will take steps to act as your judgment dictates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Rewards for work well done could be larger than usual at this time. Your returns may not come immediately, but they'll be there soon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you know socially who has business involvements may come to you with an interesting proposition today. Listen carefully. It could be profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your efforts and energies today on situations contributing to the welfare of your family or elders. You can be quite helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to socialize with persons who share common interests work or career-wise. Warmer relationships could result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but you may have to take a calculated risk to gain what you desire. Move prudently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a leadership role today in situations affecting your family as a whole. Your guidance will provide the type of results everyone envisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A venture which thus far has appeared to be unproductive or unprofitable could have new life breathed into it today. Don't toss in the towel yet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

looking back

from the sdn files

10 YEARS AGO

The first faculty of Western Texas College held its first meeting at Trinity United Methodist Church, where facilities were to be used temporarily while college buildings were under construction.

Dr. James H. Stewart Jr., former Snyder teacher and school administrator, was named assistant to the president of North Texas State University.

Chuck Wolfe, publisher of General Aviation News, left San Antonio on a trip around the world.

Gary Patterson, Jimmy Don Dyess and Butch Buchanan caught a 31-pound yellow catfish while swimming at Lake J. B. Thomas.

15 YEARS AGO
Burton Tankersley,

Standard Oil Co. of Texas, was honored at a dinner for 15 years of service with the company.

Twirlers performing with the Snyder High School Band were Belva Jo Shipp, Linda Hall, Sharlot Rose and Kathy Keller.

Scurry County Commissioners awarded a contract for construction of the Dan Gibson Recreation Building to be used by the Scurry County Boys' Club.

The \$55,778 contract went to the low bidder, Wadleigh Construction Co. of Snyder.

Grant Teaff, former Snyder High football star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Snyder, was named assistant football coach at Texas Tech.

20 YEARS AGO
Thirteen Snyder

businessmen flew to Rome, Ga., on C. T. McLaughlin's DC3 plane to see industrial and business development there. Making the trip were Cecil Boren, Claude McCormick, Bill Brown, Mark McLaughlin, Russell Yorgensen, Mel Zane Gilbert, Dr. John Blum, Woody Forrester, Roy Dunlap, Max West, Doug McGlaun, Lyle Deffebach and Herbert Feather.

First Lieutenant Billy Joe Brown succeeded Capt. John T. Lynch as commander of the local National Guard unit.

Following 15 consecutive days of 100-degree temperatures, a cool front dropped day-time readings here to 79 degrees and night-time low readings to 56 degrees.

25 YEARS AGO
Absentee voting for the second primary election ended with 281 ballots cast at the county clerk's office here.

R. L. Blakely, president of the local club, headed a delegation of Snyder Optimists who attended a district meeting in Big Spring.

30 YEARS AGO
The local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars announced plans for a new clubhouse, with a joint board of the two organizations to supervise construction.

30 YEARS AGO
Lt. G. C. Whitworth, formerly with the law firm of Brice and Whitworth in Snyder, who had been recalled to active military duty, was sent to Japan.

Telephone connections in Snyder increased from 1,468 to 3,372 in 18 months.

OWENS DEPARTMENT STORE



E. O. M. SALE

NO EXCHANGES

NEW FALL ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY

NO REFUNDS

LUGGAGE

BY
AMERICAN TOURISTER
BLUE, YELLOW & NATURAL

22" Carry On	Reg. 70.00	Sale 35.00
24" Pullman	Reg. 80.00	Sale 40.00
26" Pullman	Reg. 90.00	Sale 45.00
29" Overseas	Reg. 100.00	Sale 50.00
Shoulder Tote	Reg. 60.00	Sale 30.00
Sport Tote	Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50

FINAL CLEANUP OF A GROUP OF

MEN'S SUITS

SOME SUMMER & SOME YEAR AROUND

SOME WITH 2 PAIR PANTS
SIZES 36 TO 46

Reg. 139.95	Sale 69.95
Reg. 145.00	Sale 72.50
Reg. 149.95	Sale 74.50
Reg. 159.95	Sale 79.95
Reg. 165.00	Sale 82.50
Reg. 175.00	Sale 87.50
Reg. 179.95	Sale 89.95
Reg. 185.00	Sale 92.50

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

S-M-L & XL

Reg. 9.00	Sale 4.50
Reg. 13.00	Sale 6.50
Reg. 17.00	Sale 8.50
Reg. 22.50	Sale 11.25
Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.50

ONE LOT OF MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

S, M, L, XL

Reg. 14.00	Sale 9.50
Reg. 16.00	Sale 10.49
Reg. 20.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 21.00	Sale 14.00
Reg. 22.50	Sale 14.50
Reg. 24.95	Sale 16.00

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS

BY MUNSINGWEAR
100% COTTON
MANY COLORS S-M-L-XL

Reg. 18.00 **\$10⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP OF

HAGGAR SLACKS

SIZES 30-46

Reg. 35.00	Sale 17.50
Reg. 32.50	Sale 16.25
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00

ONE GROUP OF

JAYMAR-SANSABELT MEN'S SLACKS

SIZES 32 TO 46

Reg. 37.50-38.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 35.00	Sale 21.00
Reg. 32.50	Sale 19.00
Reg. 27.50	Sale 16.00
Reg. 26.00	Sale 15.50
Reg. 24.00	Sale 14.50
Reg. 20.00	Sale 11.50

SEVERAL GROUPS OF

BATES BEDSPREADS

SPUN SONG PATTERN
IN SOLID COLORS OF
CELERY, BLUE, GREEN & FAWN

Twin Size	
Reg. 59.95	Sale 42.50
Full Size	
Reg. 65.00	Sale 45.00
Queen Size	
Reg. 85.00	Sale 65.00
King Size	
Reg. 95.00	Sale 69.95

MANY OTHER PATTERNS ON SALE

BED PILLOWS

100% POLYESTER W-ZIP OFF COVERS

Full Size	
Reg. 19.95	Sale 2 for 19.95
Queen Size	
Reg. 22.95	Sale 2 for 22.95
King Size	
Reg. 24.95	Sale 2 for 24.95

FINAL CLEARANCE OF

BOBBIE BROOKS SWIMSUITS

ONE & TWO PIECE
SIZES 5-13

VALUES TO 34.00
SALE **\$11⁹⁹**

DECORATOR PILLOWS

SOME WITH ZIP-OFF COVERS
ALL ARE FULL SIZE

Reg. 14.50
Reg. 16.00 Sale **\$7⁹⁹**

LARGE SELECTION OF



TOWELS

IN TWO COLORS

Bath Towel	
Reg. 14.00	Sale 7.49
Hand Towel	
Reg. 7.00	Sale 4.79
Wash Cloth	
Reg. 3.00	Sale 1.99

ONE LOT OF

JERELL JUNIOR DRESSES

BY JERELL
5 TO 13

Reg. 37.50	Sale 18.75
Reg. 39.95	Sale 19.95
Reg. 42.00	Sale 21.00
Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.49
Reg. 47.00	Sale 23.50

LARGE SELECTION OF

WHITE PULLON SLACKS

SIZES 8 TO 20

Reg. 14.95 **\$7⁹⁹**

ONE GROUP OF

BYN-MAR CAP SLEEVE BLOUSES

SIZES 12 to 20 SEVERAL COLORS

Reg. 18.00 **\$8⁹⁹**

LARGE GROUP OF

LADIES' DRESSES

8 to 18

Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
Reg. 49.95	Sale 24.95
Reg. 59.95	Sale 29.98
Reg. 65.00	Sale 32.50

WHITE STAG SPORTSWEAR

IN BLUE, KHAKI, WHITE & CORAL
SIZES 8 TO 18

SLACKS

Reg. 29.00	Sale 14.50
Reg. 34.00	Sale 17.00
Reg. 36.00	Sale 18.00

SKIRTS

Reg. 29.00	Sale 14.50
Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
Reg. 32.00	Sale 16.00
Reg. 34.00	Sale 17.00

JACKETS

Reg. 45.00	Sale 22.50
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SHORTS

Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00
Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00

KNIT TOPS

Reg. 15.00	Sale 7.50
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 19.00	Sale 9.50
Reg. 22.00	Sale 11.00

SWEATERS

Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
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2 GROUPS OF

BOBBIE BROOKS SPORTSWEAR

5 TO 13

BLOUSES

Reg. 24.00	Sale 12.00
Reg. 25.00	Sale 12.50
Reg. 26.00	Sale 13.00
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00

SLACKS

Reg. 27.00	Sale 13.50
Reg. 30.00	Sale 15.00
Reg. 32.00	Sale 16.00
Reg. 34.00	Sale 17.00

SHORTS

Reg. 17.00	Sale 8.50
Reg. 18.00	Sale 9.00
Reg. 20.00	Sale 10.00

SKIRTS

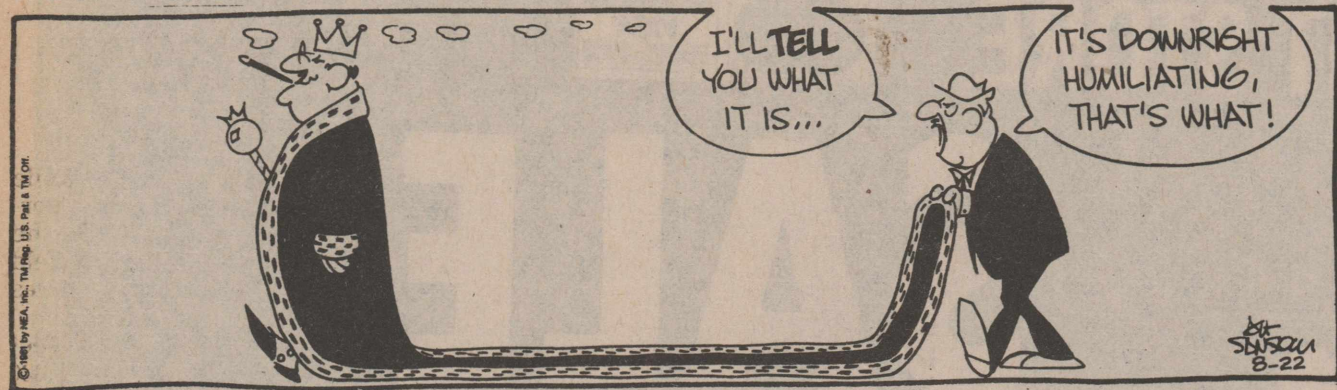
Reg. 28.00	Sale 14.00
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JACKETS

Reg. 38.00	Sale 19.00
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SEE THE NEW
FALL FASHIONS
ARRIVING EVERY DAY

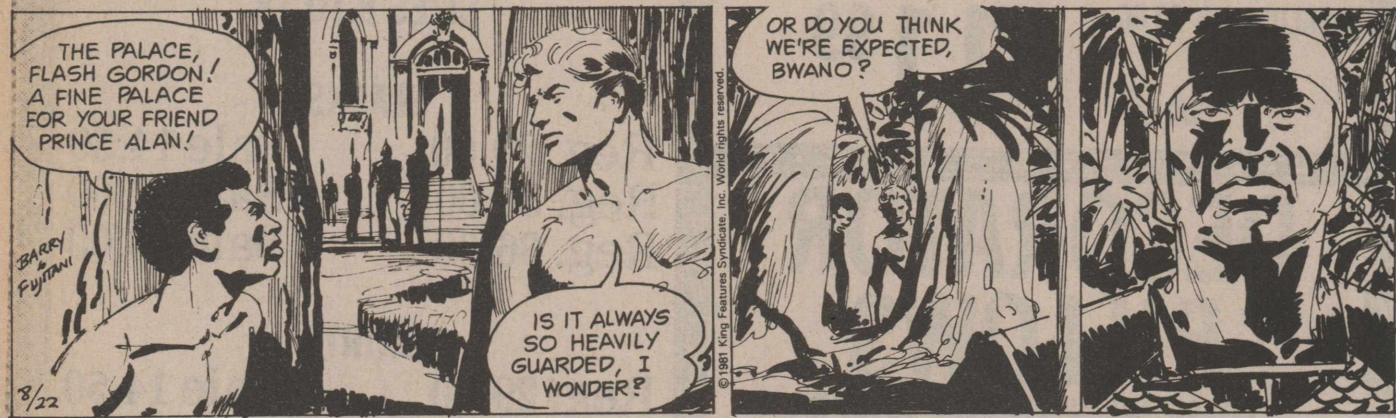
THE BORN LOSER



EEK AND MEEK



FLASH GORDON



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

- 1 English broadcasters
- 4 Man in charge
- 8 Gelatinous substance
- 12 Egypt (abbr.)
- 13 "the"
- 14 Singer Horne
- 15 Large antelope
- 16 New Testament book
- 18 Extra sense
- 20 Supplement
- 21 Short for hurrah
- 22 Chemical particle
- 24 Wishes (sl.)
- 26 Rock protrusion
- 30 Not at all (2 wds.)
- 33 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 34 Nine (Fr.)
- 36 Liver fluid
- 37 Without purpose
- 39 Rebuff
- 41 Service charge
- 42 Gets

DOWN

- 1 Bothers (sl.)
- 2 Romanian currency
- 3 Basic point
- 4 Rocky Mountain sheep (2 wds.)
- 5 Eggs
- 6 Store event
- 7 Serpentine
- 8 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 9 Auto part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	V	E	M	O	N	A	T	H	S
E	Z	R	A	K	E	S	A	K	E	S
S	E	A	O	R	E	R	A	N	E	W
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M	O	S	Q	U	E					
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A	A	R	D	V	A	R	K			
M	O	W		N	A	S	A			

10 King 32 Cry
11 Mongkut's tutor 35 Hairly clothing
12 Imprudent 38 Coin of Japan
13 Adolescent 40 Terminated
14 Sudden muscular contraction 43 Fern features
15 Words of denial 45 Storm center
16 Head 47 Zeros
17 Newspaper notice (abbr.) 49 Gardens
18 Farm agency (abbr.) 50 False god
19 Newt 52 Life science (abbr.)
20 Cleansing agent 54 Hoodwink
21 English rowboat 56 Cleaving
22 Vegetable spread 58 Article of furniture
23 Three (prefix)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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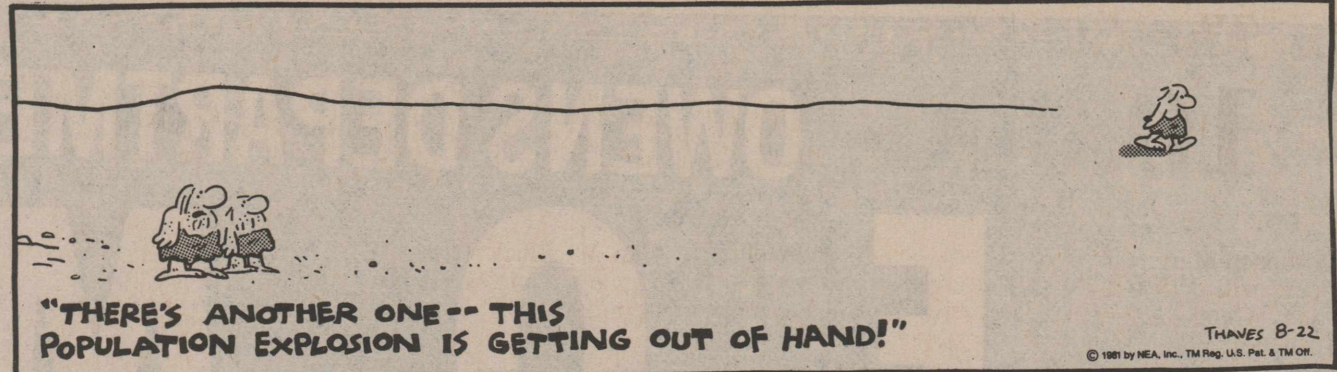
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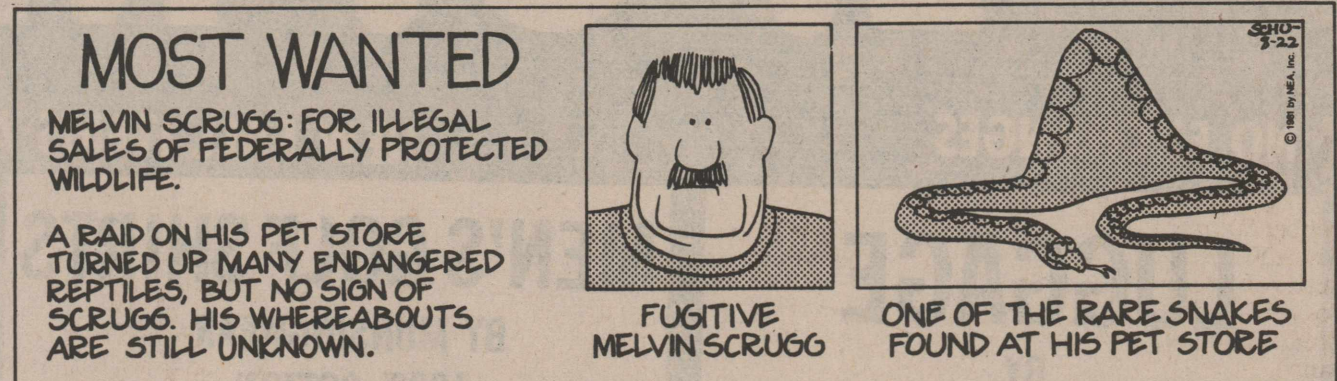
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



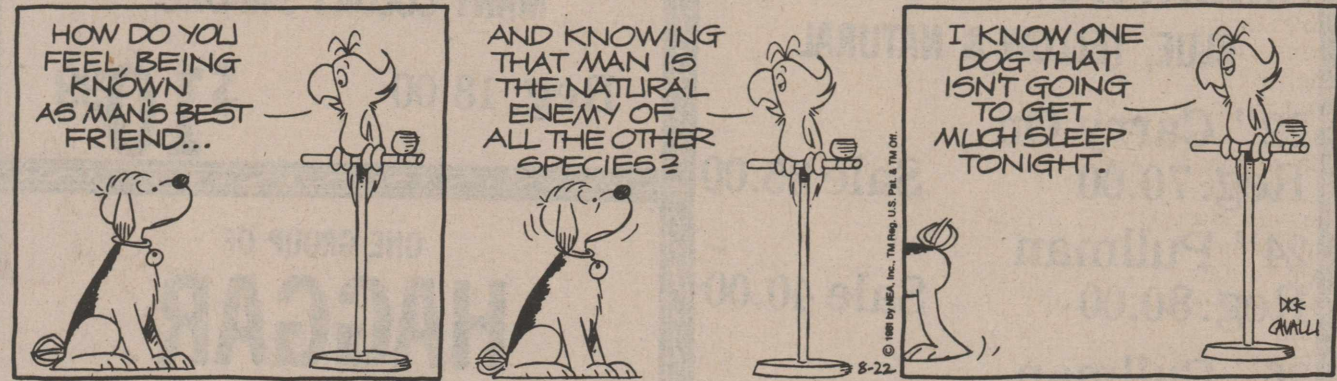
FRANK AND ERNEST



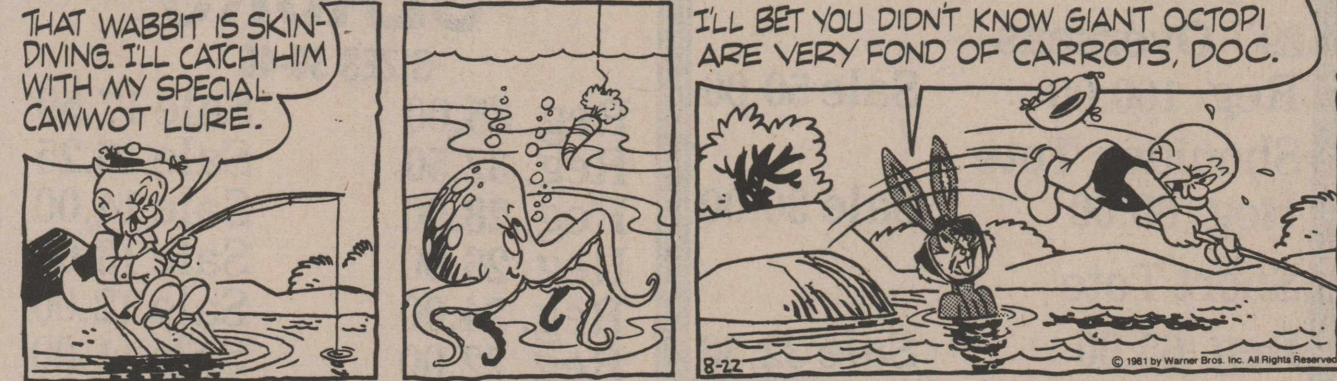
LEVY'S LAW



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



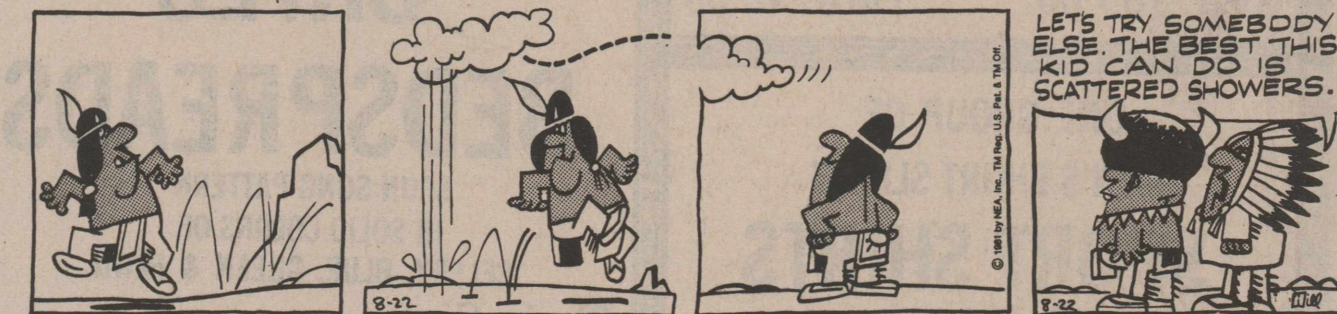
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS

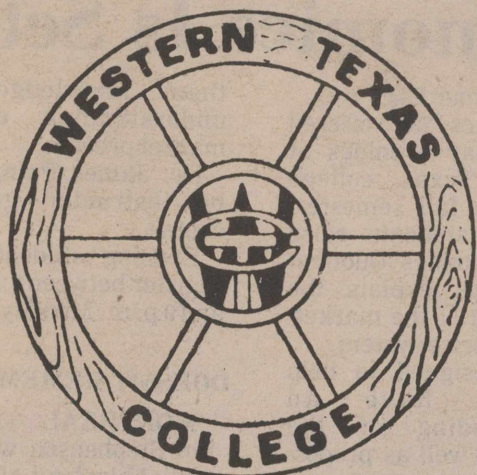


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&
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Best Wishes Students & Faculty
As You Begin The New Year

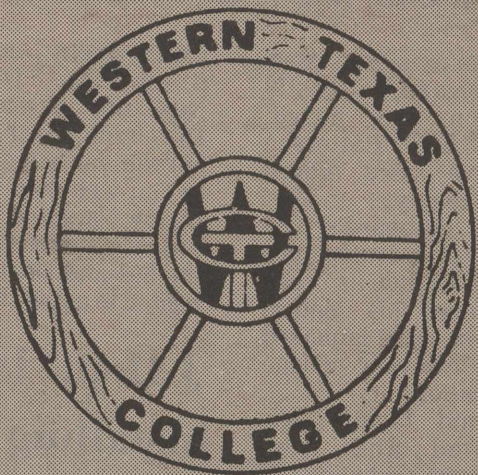
FNB

First National Bank

3610 College



573-4041



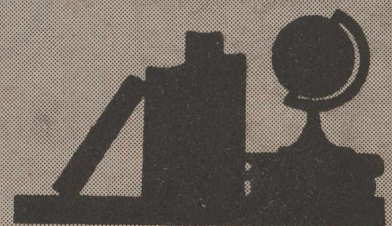
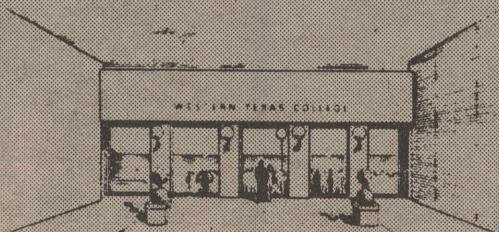
10 YEARS OF TRADITION

**WTC
BEGINS NEW DECADE
WELCOME
FACULTY & STUDENTS!**

THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

SECTION C

SUN. AUG. 23, 1981





ANOTHER DEGREE— Dr. Shelby Hillis, had another degree to hang on his office wall at WTC following the summer break. The plaque he is hanging designates him as National 132-pound Judo Champion, an honor he earned this summer. (SDN Staff Photo)

Piano Fundamentals

Designed for the adult beginner, Class Piano (PMU 111) is a course in the fundamentals of piano playing.

Western Texas College will offer both Class Piano and Class Guitar (IMU 111) in evening classes this fall. The piano class will meet from 6:30 p. m. to

9:20 p. m. on Mondays, while the guitar class is scheduled at the same time on Tuesdays.

Class piano will include group activities in rhythmic and harmonic skills as well as individual instruction and playing made possible by the use of the electronic piano lab.

New Drama Course Set

Drama 131, Introduction to Theatre, is a new, three-hour credit course on the fall schedule at Western Texas College.

Students will view various live staged productions and filmed productions. In addition, several new plays will be read and discussed in class.

Because most four-year colleges and universities offering bachelor of arts degrees require at least three hours in one of the fine arts, this is an excellent course to fulfill that requirement, Jim Rambo, instructor, said. Students do not have to be drama majors to enroll in the course.

Drama 131 will meet from 9:25 a. m. to 10:10 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Night Course In Economics Is Set

What is your EQ?

Economics 231, offered on Thursday evenings at Western Texas college during the fall semester, can help students raise their Economics Quotient as it helps explain the functioning of the market-free enterprise system.

It is designed to help students have an understanding of the causes, as well as proposed solutions, to the problems of inflation and recession.

The course is required for all business, accounting and social science majors, is an identified elective for all education majors, and would be a worthwhile course for anyone interested in increasing

their knowledge and understanding of the market process.

Dr. James Palmer will be instructor for the course.

Evening students may register between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. Monday.

DOESN'T REMEMBER

MONTREAL (AP) — Jan Stephenson was in a partial blackout after winning her first major championship on the LPGA Tour, the Peter Jackson Classic. She doesn't remember what happened after she rolled in a climactic 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to edge out Nancy Lopez-Melton and Pat Bradley.

Back-To-School Fashions



by
KORET

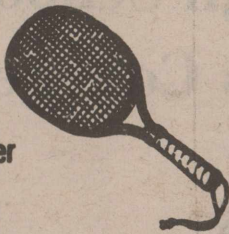
They Don't
Just Make
Clothes,
They Make
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Style Shop
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**We're No. 1
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Nylon Knit or Cotton Polyester
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SNYDER
Athletic Center
College Heights Center 573-8551

WTC Launches Second Decade

Western Texas College, the culmination of more than half a century of efforts to establish an institution of higher learning in Snyder, launches its second decade this week.

Just 10 years ago, WTC was struggling to literally "get off the ground." There was a campus, but no buildings. There was a faculty, but no students.

Nevertheless, the administration of the new two-year college began setting up shop wherever they could find a classroom, with most of the operations centered temporarily at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Efforts to establish a college here had begun in 1916 when Snyder became a candidate for the site of "West Texas A&M Col-

lege," an institution that never was built. After World War I, the state again considered a new college for West Texas and eventually settled for Lubbock as the site, naming it Texas Technological College.

Meanwhile, Snyder had conferred with Presbyterian leaders, who had indicated interest in building a two-year college in West Texas. But, it, too, never came into being.

Years passed, but the desire for a college here never faded out. In 1958, efforts were revived, this time through the state board of education.

A proposal for an election to establish a junior college here was rejected in 1958, again in 1963, and a third time in 1965.

One of the main arguments had been that potential enrollment would be under 500, which the state board has set as the minimum a new junior college should have after two years of operation.

Then, somewhat unexpectedly, in September of 1969, the College Coordinating Board authorized a junior college election for Scurry County.

Local leaders quickly called the election for Nov. 22, 1969, and voters approved it by a margin of 10-1. Elected to the first board of trustees were M. L. Broman, William H. Wilson Jr., R. C. Patton, George Patterson, Bill Jones, Dr. Robert Hargrove and Edwin Parks. Wilson, the current president, Hargrove, cur-

rent vice president, Patton, Jones and Parks still serve on the board. Broman and Patterson both have since moved from the county.

One of the board's first actions was to employ Dr. Robert L. Clinton as president. Under his leadership, plans were launched to put a two-year college into operation.

The first faculty was assembled and first classes were held in the fall of 1971.

On the second day of registration for the first semester, enrollment passed the "magic" 500 mark.

Today, Western Texas College, with 10 years of service in its records, launches its second decade in a modern educational

plant, under its second president, Dr. Don Newbury, who succeeded Dr. Clinton last April. Its enrollment has consistently run well over twice the magic 500 cited as essential by state boards back in the 50s and 60s and is expected to again this fall.

J-Dept. Is Installing New Equipment

Last year, the Western Texas College journalism department began using a new on-campus typesetting facility. This fall, a new six-station photography darkroom will be open for students.

The typesetting lab, located upstairs in the Learning Resource Center, features a Compugraphic Editwriter Model 7500 which sets many sizes and styles of type for the campus newspaper as well as various institutional publications. What's new is that this semester, the lab will be open on a full-time basis. Last year, it was operated part time.

Students in the system receive valuable hands-on training and experience that can provide certain specialized skills necessary for possible employment in a variety of fields. From rough copy to final paste-up, the full range of page composition is completed in the lab.

For several years, the journalism photo lab functioned with one or two enlargers. Now, a new lab built adjacent to the current darkroom is near completion. It will house six enlarging stations, enabling at least six students to work at once in the same area without interrupting each other.

Equipment for the photo lab is being ordered, an expanded sink ("wet side") will be installed, ventilation is near completion—and a proud feature of the communications program will finally be realized.

For information about the department, interested persons are invited to contact Dr. Mike McBride.

AGENTS TO BLAME
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lefty Driesell, basketball coach at the University of Maryland, blames the agents for so many college players turning pro while they still have eligibility remaining.

"The agents just tell the kids they should go," Driesell said.



W.T.C.
Students & Staff
Welcome

Back to College

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GRANDVIEW AT 25TH - ODESSA

Center Can Fulfill Goals In Reading

People who enroll in courses offered through the Western Texas College Reading Center usually have particular goals in mind, Gerald Corkran, director of the center, said.

Many students want to improve their reading speed and their reading habits, while others are more interested in developing habits of concentration and memory which will help them understand and retain more of what they read. Others feel a need to improve their level of vocabulary knowledge.

Whatever the goals of the students, the Reading Center can assist and guide them in reaching those goals, Corkran said. The center does this by providing a diverse set of educational materials which the student can use on an individual basis.



TEXTBOOK CASE— Science instructors at WTC had several things to discuss before students arrive next week. From left are Frank Williams, Mike Otto and Joe Carter. (SDN Staff Photo)

Working Student Can Get 7 Hours

Western Texas College has designed a program to help students obtain up to seven hours of college credit in only one afternoon and evening per week during the fall semester.

Students can enroll in Introduction to Sociology (SOC 231) which meets from 2:10 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Mondays, then take a Monday evening class for three additional hours credit. By taking a physical education course from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. between the afternoon and evening courses, the student will earn a total of seven hours.

Monday evening academic courses include art, drama, biology,

English, math, music, physics and religion. Occupational-technical courses are also available.

Dr. Joe Reaves, who teaches the afternoon sociology course, states, "This plan will enable a working student to earn seven semester hours of credit while missing only one afternoon of work per week." He added, "We are trying to help commuters save time and fuel, and full-time workers to accumulate college credit without giving up their jobs."

If enough interest is generated in this plan, more afternoon classes will be offered in the future.

Course To Survey U.S. Writers

A general survey of important American writers will be offered for evening students in English 231 at Western Texas College in the fall semester, starting Wednesday.

"Students can expect to be introduced to the literature of the periods surveyed and the historical and intellectual influences upon the literature," Richard Lancaster, instructor, said. "Class participation is encouraged and students are

invited to pursue some of their individual reading interests."

Course requirements are generally limited to two exams, a short analytical paper and the final exam in addition to regular assigned readings.

Classes will meet from 6:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Persons interested in details of the course may contact Lancaster in his office at WTC or call the office at 573-8511, extension 289.



Welcome WTC Students & Faculty

We Look Forward To Another Fine Year.

Open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday Thru Saturday



- ★ Breakfast Served
- ★ Quality American Foods
- ★ Fine Mexican Foods

Spanish Inn

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Four Seasons

East Side of Square



NEW AT WTC--New faces on the Western Texas College Campus this fall are (left to right) Richard Powell, assistant professor of biology; David Harr, residence

halls director; Margaret Shawn, mid-management instructor; and Jerry Gilmore, instructor in electromechanical technology.

Sport Judo Classes For All Ages Set

Sport Judo for students from elementary school through adults will be offered from 6:30-8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Western Texas College in the fall semester.

Students who wish to receive college credit will enroll for HPE 111. Non-credit students will register with the WTC Judo Club and will pay a \$35 fee. Classes will begin on Thursday and non-credit students may register at that time. Students enrolling for credit will go through the regular registration procedure on Monday or Tuesday.

Judo uniforms may be purchased at the WTC bookstore.

Dr. Shel Hillis, WTC judo coach, is the 1981 National Masters 132-pound Champion and during July served as a member of the coaching staff at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"Judo is an excellent life-time sport," says Hillis. "Whether you are a beginner or a skilled player, WTC has team members who are national competitors and are willing to assist in the development of judo at WTC."

Ice Cream Supper, Films Planned

An ice cream supper, dance and a film festival will highlight Howdy Week activities for Western Texas College students.

The film festival is to get underway at 6 p. m. Monday and will continue until 8 a. m. Tuesday. All films will be shown in the Fine Arts theatre.

Faculty members will provide homemade ice cream for the supper on Tuesday evening. The dance will follow in the WTC Gym.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill died on Nov. 27, 1953.

Officers of the Student Senate returned to the campus early to wrap up Howdy Week plans with the assistance of Mickey Baird, student activities director. Serving as student body officers this year will be Steve Covert of Lubbock, president; Tammy O'Day of Snyder, vice president; Cindy Maddox of Canyon, secretary; and George Gonzales of Fort Stockton, treasurer.

The Student Senate officers also circulate on campus during registration to assist incoming students, Mrs. Baird said.

The Howdy Week activities are planned to encourage and help students get acquainted with each other and to provide an introduction to the campus before classes get into full swing. New Student Senate

representatives will be elected early in the fall semester and students interested in running are invited to contact the student activities office in the student center for information.

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You Better Get On By**



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RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
CLASSES WILL MEET FOR SIX-HOUR/DAY. STUDENT APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 220.

VOCATIONAL NURSING

VOCATIONAL NURSING
APPLICATIONS FOR CLASSES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN BY CALLING EXTENSION 229.

WELDING

W 131 615	WELDING SCIENCE	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 132 616	INTRO WELDING	MMF	7:35- 8:25	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 132 636	*INTRO WELDING	MMF	7:35- 8:25	03	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$35
*FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE								
W 161 617	BASIC ACET WELD	MMF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 162 618	ELEC ARC WELD	MMF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 163 619	ELEC ARC WELD	MMF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 164 620	ADV ACET WELD	MMF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 261 621	ADV PLATE WELD	MMF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 262 622	ADV PIPE WELD	MMF	9:25-11:10	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 263 623	SPEC WELD/TIG	MMF	7:35- 9:20	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 264 624	PIPE/PLATE FAB	MMF	11:15- 2:55	06	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45
W 284 625	SPEC WELD/MIG	MMF	9:25-12:05	08	W-15	WALKER, C	(99)	\$45

RELATED COURSES

AS 232 660	APP PHYSICS II	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	7D-106	GILMORE, H	(30)	\$15
COM 131 661	TECH COMM	MMF	12:10- 1:00	03	2B-106	HALBERT, J	(30)	
TMH 131 662	INDUST MATH	TTT	11:55- 1:10	03	7B-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	
TMH 133 663	ALGEBRA & TRIG	TTT	9:55-11:10	03	7C-104	GILMORE, H	(30)	
TPH 141 664	TECH PHYSICS I	TTT	8:35- 9:50	04	7C-104	STAFF	(30)	\$15

OCCUPATIONAL TECHNICAL COURSES — EVENING

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
AM 121 505		PRECISION MSMTS	T	6:30- 8:30	02	7D-105	HESS, J	(20)	\$ 5
AM 164 506		PRIN OF ENGINES	MMF	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	\$30
AM 262 507		AUTOMATIC TRANS	MMF	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	\$30
AM 263 508		CHASSIS & POWER	MMF	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	\$30
AM 264 509		AUTO AIR CONDI	MMF	6:30-11:20	06	7D-105	HESS, J	(99)	\$30

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

BUS 130 602	BEG TYPING	MMF	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	\$10
BUS 133 603	INTER TYPING	MMF	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	\$10
BUS 231 604	ADVANCED TYPING	MMF	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	CHAVEZ, C	(30)	\$10
BUS 235 605	OFFICE ACCOUNT	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-102	STAFF	(30)	

DIESEL MECHANICS

DM 161 521	PRIN/DIESEL	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(04)	\$30
DM 163 522	D ENG OVERHAUL	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(03)	\$30
DM 261 523	ADV DIESEL	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	7D-103	PILGRIM, J	(03)	\$30

ENGINEERING

EM 241 546	DIGITAL ELECT	M	6:30- 9:20	04	7C-104	HIGGINS, D	(30)	\$15
	LAB	M	9:30-11:00		7C-101	HIGGINS, D	(30)	

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNOLOGY

ET 141 547	BAS ELECTRONICS	TH	6:00- 8:50	04	7B-105	GILMORE, H	(30)	\$15
	LAB	TH	9:00-11:00		7C-101	GILMORE, H	(30)	
ET 144 548	MOTORS & CONTR	T	6:00- 8:50	04	7C-104	BARBEE, R	(30)	\$15
	LAB	T	9:00-11:00		7C-104	BARBEE, R	(30)	
ET 243 549	COMP PROG/FORTR	TTT	6:30- 7:20	04	2A-102	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	\$15
	LAB	TTT	7:30- 9:30		7A-106	WILLIAMS, B	(30)	

DRAFTING

ID 130 550	TECH DRAFTING I	T	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	\$10
	LAB	T	8:30-10:30		7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	
ID 131 551	ARCH DRAFTING	W	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	EBY, J	(20)	\$10
	LAB	W	8:30-10:30		7B-103	EBY, J	(20)	

LAW ENFORCEMENT

LE 132 567	PATROL ADMIN	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE 232 568	TRAF PLNG & ADM	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	HURT, P	(99)	
LE 235 569	POLICE COMM-REL	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	
LE 239 570	POL SUPERVISION	W	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-117	ROBBINS, R	(99)	

MID-MANAGEMENT

MGT 132 582	PRIN OF MGT	TH	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	STAFF	(40)	
MGT 234 583	EFF SUPERVISION	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7A-107	STAFF	(40)	

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

PT 131 560	PETRO GEOLOGY	M	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	OTTO, F	(20)	\$15
	LAB	M	8:30-11:00		7B-103	OTTO, F	(20)	
PT 231 561	PETRO MECHANICS	W	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-101	LEWEN, W	(30)	\$15
	LAB	W	8:30-10:30		7B-101	LEWEN, W	(30)	

WELDING

W 131 626	WELDING SCIENCE	T	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 132 627	INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 132 637	*INTRO WELDING	M	6:00-11:00	03	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$35
*FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO REQUIRE THIS COURSE TO GRADUATE								
W 161 628	BASIC ACET WELD	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 162 629	ELEC ARC WELD	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 163 630	ELEC ARC WELD	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 164 631	ADV ACETYLENE	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 261 632	ADV PLATE WELD	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 262 633	ADV PIPE WELD	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 263 634	SPEC WELD/TIG	MMF	6:00-11:00	06	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45
W 284 635	SPEC WELD/MIG	MMF	6:00-11:00	08	W-15	STAFF	(99)	\$45

RELATED COURSES

AS 232 665	APP PHYSICS II	TH	6:00- 8:50	03	7D-106	CROMEENS, J	(30)	\$15
	LAB	TH	9:00-10:30		7D-106	CROMEENS, J	(30)	
DPT 131 666	TECH DPWING	TH	6:30- 8:20	03	7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	\$10
	LAB	TH	8:30-10:20		7B-103	JONES, B	(20)	
TMH 131 667	INDUST MATH	T	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	STAFF	(30)	
TMH 133 668	ALGEBRA & TRIG	M	6:30- 9:20	03	7B-105	STAFF	(30)	

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 231 235	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(35)	
PSY 231 236	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	TTT	9:55-11:10	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(35)	
PSY 232 238	CHILD GROW/DEV	TTT	11:55- 1:10	03	SC-105	HOOD, M	(99)	
PSY 235 239	PSY/ADJUSTMENT	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(99)	

READING

RE 111 340	*STUDY SKILLS	MMF	10:20-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 342	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	8:35- 9:50	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 343	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	9:55-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 344	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
*CLASSES MEET FIRST SIX WEEKS ONLY								
RE 111 345	*STUDY SKILLS	MMF	10:20-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 347	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	8:35- 9:50	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 348	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	9:55-11:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
RE 111 349	*STUDY SKILLS	TTT	11:55- 1:10	01	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(15)	\$ 5
*CLASSES MEET SECOND SIX WEEKS ONLY								

RE 131 350	COLLEGE READING	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	
RE 131 351	COLLEGE READING	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	
RE 132 353	ADVANCE READING	MMF	8:30- 9:20	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	
RE 132 354	ADVANCE READING	MMF	9:25-10:15	03	LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		LRC-207	CORKRAN, G	(20)	

RELIGION

REL 133 360	OLD TESTAMENT	TTT	9:55-11:10	03	BSU	SUMMERS, J	(99)	
REL 231 362	LIFE OF CHRIST	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	CSC	MASSEY, R	(99)	

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 231 240	INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	LRC-101	FLEER, G	(50)	
SOC 231 241	INTRO/SOCIOLOGY	M	2:10- 5:00	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(50)	
MEETS MONDAYS ONLY								
SOC 232 242	CON SOC PROBLEM S	M	9:00-11:50	03	2C-102	REAVES, J	(99)	
MEETS SATURDAY MORNINGS ONLY								

SPANISH

SPA 141 366	BEGIN SPANISH	TTT	9:55-11:10	04	2C-104	JONES, W	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (3 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		2C-104	JONES, W	(20)	
SPA 231 367	INTER SPANISH	TTT	8:35- 9:50	03	2B-106	JONES, W	(20)	\$ 5
	LAB (2 HOURS)	TBA	TBA		2B-106	JONES, W	(20)	

SPEECH

SPE 111 178	FORENSIC ACT	TBA	TBA		01 FA-107	MCCATHERN, J	(25)	\$ 5
SPE 131 170	FUND/SPEECH	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	
SPE 131 172	FUND/SPEECH	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	
SPE 131 174	FUND/SPEECH	TTT	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(15)	
SPE 232 171	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MMF	11:15-12:05	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	
SPE 232 173	BUS/PROF SPEAK	MMF	10:20-11:10	03	FA-107	STAFF	(15)	
SPE 232 175	BUS/PROF SPEAK	TTT	11:55- 1:10	03	FA-107	RAMBO, J	(15)	

ACADEMIC CREDIT COURSES — EVENING

COURSE NO	COMP NO	COURSE TITLE	DAYS	PERIOD	NO HR	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	CLASS LIMIT	LAB FEE
ART									
ART 231	103	GRAPHIC DESIGN LAB (4 HOURS)	T TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117 FA-117	GIBSON, J GIBSON, J	(15) (15)	\$10
ART 232	104	PAINTING LAB (4 HOURS)	TH TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117 FA-117	GIBSON, J GIBSON, J	(08) (08)	\$10
ART 234	105	CERAMICS LAB (4 HOURS)	T TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122 TBA	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	(08) (08)	\$10
ART 235	106	JEWELRY LAB (4 HOURS)	M TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122 TBA	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	(08) (08)	\$10
ART 239	107	S/P PAINTING LAB (4 HOURS)	TH TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-117 TBA	GIBSON, J GIBSON, J	(08) (08)	\$10
ART 239	108	S/P CERAMICS LAB (4 HOURS)	T TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122 TBA	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	(08) (08)	\$10
ART 239	109	S/P JEWELRY LAB (4 HOURS)	M TBA	6:30- 9:20	03	FA-122 TBA	THORNTON, M THORNTON, M	(08) (08)	\$10

Veterans Facing GI Bill Deadline

Time is running out for approximately 900,000 veterans to use educational benefits of the GI Bill, E. H. (Dan) Dever Jr., veterans officer at Western Texas College, said.

About one-fifth of the 4.3 million eligible veterans will lose their eligibility this year. The law permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

A new program, which requires financial participation by service personnel, is available for those who entered the military after Dec. 31, 1976.

The GI Bill, now in its 37th year, helped educate more than 7.8 million World War II veterans. Another 2.4 million, or 43.4 percent of those eligible, studied under the Korean plan, and nearly 7.8 million Vietnam Era and Post-Korean veterans and service personnel have thus far participated

Competitive Speech Events

Forensic Activities (Speech 111) will offer Western Texas College students the opportunity to become involved in competitive speech events this fall.

Students will travel to various college tournaments across the state to compete with other community colleges as well as four-year colleges and universities. They will be involved in such events as debate, extemporaneous speaking and prose and poetry and dramatic interpretation. Students are not required to be speech majors.

Psychology Has Big Range Today

"Most people seem to think of the field of psychology as it was 50 years ago rather than as it is in 1981," according to Dr. Joe Reaves, professor of psychology at Western Texas College.

"To think that psychology teaches people that a bad temper is the result of being zipped up wrong as a baby is like thinking geography teaches that the earth is flat," says Reaves. "Years of painstaking

research by hardnosed investigators and social scientists have resulted in a field of psychology which hardly resembles the philosophical approach of the practitioners and authors of yesteryear."

Psychology today covers a very wide range of subjects including learning, the physical senses, the life cycle, the brain, glands and muscles as well as all types of behavior, including the abnormal ones such as criminality, delinquency, violence and various other forms of emotional problems.

Persons interested in a college credit course in psychology can enroll for General Psychology (PSY 231) on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. Dr. Reaves says his goal is to make the course practical for everyday living as well as interesting and informative. Evening students may register between 6:30 p. m. and 9 p. m. on Monday.

Course Set On Teachings Of Christ

Jesus asked His disciples, "Who do men say that I the Son of man am?" and later, "Who do you say that I am?"

Searching the scriptures for a contemporary answer to these questions will be the goal of "The Life and Teachings of Christ" offered at Western Texas College this semester.

The course is REL 231 and will have two sections, one meeting on Monday nights from 6:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m. and the other from 10:25 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The course may be taken for credit or audited.

Rick Van Massey, director of the Christian Student Center, will teach both sections. Classes will meet in the CSC. Persons wishing information about the course may call Massey's office at 573-8511, extension 299.

NFL CHARITIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Since its inception in 1974, National Football League Charities has donated almost \$3.5 million to various causes. It has a 10-year \$1 million commitment to the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center.

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SNYDER DAILY NEWS



Big WTC Sports Year Seen

Western Texas College appears headed for another impressive year in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference as the 1981-82 school year gets underway.

The Westerner golf team will lead the way, with first-year head coach Dave Foster in the cockpit, as the linksmen travel to Hobbs, N.M. to play in the New Mexico Junior College Intercollegiate Tournament on Sept. 2 through 4.

Schedules and rosters have been established for two sports; golf and women's basketball, while the men's basketball team has elected to wait until next week to release its contingent of players.

"It is my opinion that Coach Larry Dunaway has completed a solid recruiting year and he will be at liberty to disclose the entire list after registration," said Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president and athletic director. Dunaway, in his second year as men's basketball coach at Western Texas, was in California over the past week working with several recruits.

Returning personnel to the Western squad are 6-0 Clarence Cephas of San Marcos, 6-4 Darren Lee of Spring Valley, Calif., and 6-4 Jerrold Whitmore of San Diego.

Several dates are tentative, but the current men's basketball schedule indicates Nov. 2 is the game slated - at home against McMurry College. The Westerners will attend the Tyler Classic Nov. 27-28, and will open the WJCAC season at New Mexico Military Institute (Roswell, N.M.) Nov. 30.

Prospects also look bright for Western Texas College's women's basketball team, which had one of its best recruiting years ever under Coach Joe Cushing.

Cushing will welcome back sophomores Cindy Maddox, 5-7 from Amarillo, Dorcas Perkins, 6-2 from Lubbock, and Valerie Wells, 5-11 from Amarillo - the 1981-82 tri-captains for the team. Other sophomores returning are 6-0 Jackie Briggs from Lubbock and 5-6 Cindy Goltl from San Angelo. Julie Poyner will be a first-year sophomore from For-san. She is 5-5.

Incoming freshman include 5-6 Patricia Beach of San Angelo, 5-9 Norma Frazier of Merkel, 6-0 Shara Fredenburg of Lubbock, 5-6 Sheila Heflin of

Felix Mendelssohn was only 17 when he wrote one of his greatest compositions, the overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Portales, N.M., 5-7 Darla Henry of Coahoma, 6-0 Brenda Jameson of Eola, 5-10 Luann Kennedy of Post, 5-7 Tracey Muehlbrad of Lubbock, 5-6 Dale Pieper of Roscoe, 6-1 Vicki Teal of New Deal and 5-9 Cynthia Wheeler of Southland.

The Dusters - favored by many to take the WJCAC crown this year - open the 1981-82 season at home, taking on Cisco Junior College on Nov. 2. Tournaments will be the Cisco Tournament on Nov. 12-13-14, the Howard College Hawk Queens Tournament

on Nov. 19-20-21, and the Northern Oklahoma Tournament on Jan. 7-8-9.

First conference game for the team will be Dec. 3 at home against Howard County College.

Foster, who will be only WTC's second head golf coach in 10 years, welcomes back nine sophomores, including Fort Worth's Jeff Seger, who earned all-conference and all-region honors in 1980-81 and was named Freshman Of The Year.

Others returning include Phillip Jones of Gatesville, who, along with Seger, will

be co-captains for the team, and Gary Ray of Borger, George Gonzales of Fort Stockton and Matt Vincent of Stratford.

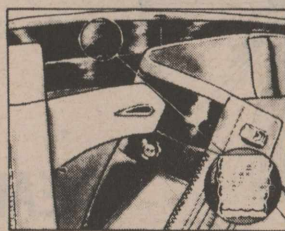
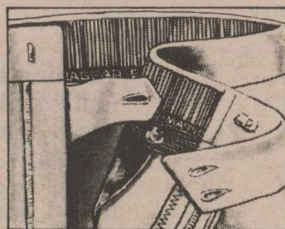
Also returning are Jimbo Cotton of Austin, Stacy Nix of Lubbock, Tony Freeman of Sapulpa, Okla. and Steve Colvert of Lubbock, the 1981-82 WTC student body president.

Freshman recruits are Ronnie Fletcher of San Angelo, Mike Hafley of Fort Worth, Curt Wisdom of Stratford, Rick Woodson of Lamesa, Petey Petri of Leander and Scott McDonough of San Angelo.

Haggar® Slack Wardrobe

Time to build up your Haggar® slacks wardrobe for Fall! Now at Anthony's you can buy 3 pairs of Haggar® slacks at regular price and get one pair free! This special offer includes the Incredible washable "Magic Stretch" slacks in Expandomatic® and belt loop styles. Choose from all the handsome Fall colors in sizes 32-42.

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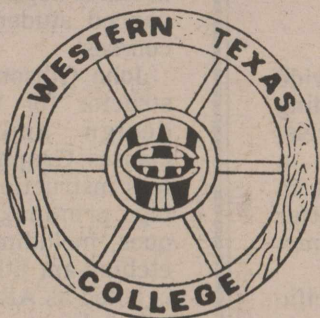


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Variety Is Offered In Mass Communications

Varied mass communications classes will be offered for students of all ages this fall at Western Texas College.

The courses carry transferrable credit for mass communications majors and those needing exciting electives in other university-parallel academic programs, and they are available to students wishing to pursue timely, enriching topics of study.

Principals of Journalism (JOU 131) is an introductory survey of the field of news writing and reporting. It is designed to acquaint students with the profession, including newspaper, magazine, radio and television journalism, with emphasis on interviewing, news gathering and news style. It is offered from 9:55 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in SC 106.

Introduction to Radio and TV (JOU 232) is a general survey of the principles involved in electronic broadcasting, including a study of station and network organization and control. Practical class activities will involve writing, directing, producing, announcing and engineering various types of radio-TV programs, following a study of broadcasting in modern American society. It is offered from 11:15-12:05 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Introductory Photography (JOU 130) is a beginning course in black and white picture taking that will stress the fundamentals of the

photographic process. Topics of study include exposure, composition, camera operation and darkroom procedure. Craftsmanship, theory and visual communications will be emphasized on a basic level. It is offered on Thursdays from 6:30 p. m. to 9:20 p. m.

Two non-credit publications labs are available for students wanting to work on the staff of the college newspaper, The Western Texan (JOU 111), and for those desiring additional typesetting experience and training in helping to

publish the official college news and photo publications (JOU 112).

Tentative spring term classes are Introduction to Mass Communications (JOU 132), News Editing and Copy Reading (JOU 231), Principles of Advertising (JOU 233) and advanced Photography (JOU 234).

Dr. Mike McBride, associate professor of journalism, is publications advisor. Beverly Cross is typesetting coordinator and special aide in journalism communications.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT—Although he arrived here last April, Dr. Don Newbury is beginning his first full year as president of Western Texas College this fall. He came here from Ft. Worth where he served as director of communications for the Tarrant County Junior College District for 14 years, and prior to that was on the faculty at Sul Ross State University.

Welcome Students



**We're Proud Of
Western Texas College
And Look
Forward To Helping
You With All
Your Financial Needs.
See You This Fall**

Geography Worthwhile

Geography 131, scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in the new fall semester at Western Texas College, might be described as a study of the world in which we live.

"Students are amazed at how worthwhile the course is for their everyday needs," Dr. James Palmer, instructor, said. "Most students remark that the course is not what they had been introduced to as geography in grade school, but it is an altogether more meaningful course. It is highly recommended for people who enjoy life and hope to have a fuller awareness of the world in which they live."

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HISTORY BUFFS— Dr. Franklin Pruitt and Robert Adams breathe a little life into their history classes with their wild tales and tricky questions. Dr. Pruitt is

one of the campus experts on Texas history and Adams favors American Indian History. (SDN Staff Photo)

Orientation To Include Variety

A variety of subjects will be covered in orientation courses schedul for freshmen at Western Texas College this fall.

Women returning to school after a period of absence from classrooms will find a special course for them. Topics to be discussed include time management for the homemaker-turned-student, career opportunities, and tips for succeeding in classes. Dr. Mary Hood and Bettie McQueen will teach this course, with classes scheduled from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Two evening orientation courses are scheduled, one for veterans only and one for evening students who plan to pursue a degree program. Students in automotive mechanics, welding, diesel mechanics and residential con-

struction may enroll in an individualized study course.

Topics for other orientation courses are Values and Me, Campus Leaders' Career Exploration, Getting a Job, Library Skills and Study Skills.

Orientation courses are listed under Human Development (HD 111) on the fall schedule, and classes meet only for the first six weeks of the semester. Students may consult the fall schedule for the full class schedule. A list of the courses with a more complete description of the subject matter to be emphasized is available in the counseling offices in the student center.

Evening

Art Classes

Scheduled

Ceramics, Graphic Design, and Painting will be available for Western Texas College students in evening classes this fall.

Mike Thornton will teach the ceramics courses, ART 234 and ART 239. Students will study hand-formed and thrown shapes with experiments in clay bodies and glaze compositions. They will also visit museums, view the work of other artists and meet some of the artists, and will have the opportunity to see films. Individual instruction is useful to beginning and advanced students in these courses.

John Gibson will be instructor for the graphic design and painting classes. Graphic design offers instruction in beginning printmaking techniques, including wood cut, etching and lithography. It is listed as ART 231 on the schedule.

Painting (ART 232 and 239) offers instruction in oil painting, watercolor and acrylics.

Special features of these classes will include film series, museum visits, visiting artist demonstrations, painting field trips and individual instruction.

Thornton and Gibson invite interested persons to contact them for information.

Thomas Alva Edison tried 6,000 different materials in his search for a filament for his light bulb.

GET ON TOP OF YOUR STUDIES

Enroll in one of the following courses:

Reading 111 is designed to provide learning assistance in textbook study, concentration, memory, listening skills, notetaking, test-taking tips, and much more. This course also satisfies freshman orientation requirements.

Reading 131 is designed to provide individual help in improving reading speed for such things as novels, textbooks, comprehension, and a better vocabulary. Improvement in these skills may result in better grades and more efficient use of time.

See the class schedule for specific times.

READING CENTER

WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

