

Becky Pierce, Suzanne Hale, Donna Browning (top), Jane Womack and Mike Dennis appear in *Fiddler on the Roof*. It opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. -WTC photos

Board renews contracts, revises apartment policy

WTC trustees April 12 renewed contracts, accepted two resignations, revised a student housing policy and accepted several bids.

While all 68 professional employee contracts were recommended for one-year renewals, the board accepted resignations from John Pilgrim, diesel mechanics instructor, and Sharon Sutton, Scurry County Museum director.

A policy was revised that requires campus apartment residents to pay a deposit equal to one month's rent.

Bids were accepted for building materials for another apartment, copy paper and supplies, and sale of obsolete grounds maintenance equipment and vehicles.

Trustees also discussed needed water treatment at the dormitory, replacement or repair of the gym floor and a report from the Faculty Welfare Committee concerning a Faculty Development

Program to replace merit pay.

Returns were canvassed from the April 3 board election. Members Edwin Parks, R.C. Patton and Bill Jones were re-elected to six-year terms. All were unopposed.

Dr. Robert Hargrove was elected board chairman, Howard Sterling vice-president and Wacil McNair secretary.

Aspermont coed killed in accident

Dana Mrazek, 19-year-old Aspermont freshman, was killed in a traffic crash April 14 in Fisher County. She transferred to WTC at mid-term from Texas Tech University and was commuting to classes here.

DPS Patrolman Martin Hernandez said Mrazek lost control of her car when a tire blew out as she was passing another vehicle on U.S. Highway 180 about 22 miles east of Snyder.

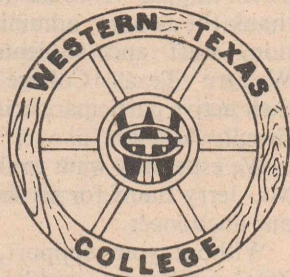
A 1981 graduate of Aspermont High School, she was president of her senior class and was active in FFA and FHA. Mrazek also participated in basketball, tennis, track and volleyball.

The Western Texan expresses sympathy to the family.

NOTICE

The last day for graduating sophomores to drop or withdraw from spring classes is Friday, April 30. Friday, May 7 is the last day for other students to drop or withdraw.

The Western Texan



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Thursday, April 22, 1982

Snyder, Texas 79549

Volume 11, Issue 13

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'Fiddler' final drama offering, opens five-night run tomorrow

What do "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Sunrise, Sunset" have in common?

They're musical highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof," the drama department's final major production of the year opening a five-night run tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

A Russian Jew named Tevye sets the scene for a musical that has been delighting audiences for nearly 20 years.

Set in Anatevka, a small Russian village, in 1905 on the eve of the revolution, Tevye, his wife and five daughters eke out a living on a small dairy farm. And in the community are other Jews, businessmen and farmers who all are reminded daily that their

lifestyles can be altered at the whim of the Russian government.

"Fiddler on the Roof" features Mike Dennis as Tevye, with Jane Womack appearing as his wife, Golde.

Others cast are Suzanne Hale as Tzeitel, Becky Pierce as Hodel, Donna Browning as Chava and Grandma Tzeitel, Sherry Pierce as Beilke, Erin Rambo as Shrpintze, Verna West as Yente and Fruma Sarah, Rick Malone as Motel and Rob Clark as Perchik.

More include Fred McFarland as Lazar Wolf, Victor Sawyer as the rabbi and Mendel, James Hanks as Avraham, Josepha Grigg as Nachum, Jay Blakemore as the constable, David Coats as

Fyedka and the Russian officer, Sue Sewell as Shaindel, Aaron Fishman and Benji Fishman as two village boys, and Charlie McCormick as the fiddler.

Jim Rambo, drama instructor, is the director, while Tod Fritz serves as technical assistant. Choreography is by Elaine Lambert. Bill Martin is stage manager, as Barbara Wilkerson and Cheri Stewart are rehearsal pianists.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Sunday's show begins at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be reserved by calling the box office at ext. 234. Reservations are recommended because of limited seating.

Gray, Linam top students, cited at Awards Assembly

Thirty-eight students were recognized for outstanding achievements at the annual all-campus Awards Assembly this morning in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Randall Gray, editor of *The Western Texan*, is the Outstanding Male Student, while Jill Linam is the Outstanding Female Student.

First and second male runners-up are Darrell Collins and Mark Preston, respectively. Female runners-up honors go to Cindy Maddox and Tammy O'Day, respectively.

The outstanding student in social science is Jane Neeley.

Outstanding government student is Thula Perry. State and local government awards go to Ann Galyean and Gray. United States history honors belong to John Price and Neeley.

Other social science recognition includes business administration, Daren

Benbenek; economics, Mike Alvarez; geography, Elena Garcia; psychology, Brad Beene; and sociology, Larry Ball, Karen Walker, Eynne Caffey and O'Day.

In communications and letters, Laura Arnett and Gray are outstanding in sophomore English, as Patricia Beach is outstanding in freshman English.

Journalism departmental honors for academics and student publications go to Gray, while Cheryl Wright, Margaret Langis and Roberto Mendoza receive service awards for newspaper, typesetting and photography, respectively.

Science and math honorees are Lance Autry, geology; Randall Curtis, chemistry; Kevin Young, computer science, and Beach and Autry, mathematics.

The outstanding art student is Pamela Watkins, and the

standout drama student is Tod Fritz. Donna Browning has received the "Pull-Through" award in drama.

Cindy Goltl and Maddox have earned outstanding academic athlete awards.

Exceptional students recognized in several occupational-technical departments are: cosmetology, Sherry Ballard; golf course operations and landscape technology, Don Buckland and Mario Reyna, and law enforcement, James Kelley.

More include: petroleum technology, Enrique Sanchez; electromechanical technology, James Hernandez and Danny Keiner, and mid-management, Billy Henson.

Finally, Linam is the outstanding office occupations student and top Office Education Association member, while Geneva Martinez is the standout shorthand student.

Crime growing, justice dying

Convicted "Candy Man" murderer, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, is scheduled for execution May 25. He fed cyanide-laced candy to his eight-year-old son back in 1974, hoping to collect \$20,000 in insurance payments.

It takes us EIGHT YEARS to bring justice to a man who murders his own children for money? He may yet win a second stay of execution.

Last week, the five Moslem gunmen who shot Egypt's President, Anwar Sadat, were executed...SEVEN MONTHS after the assassination.

It's been 13 MONTHS since John W. Hinckley shot President Reagan, and he hasn't even been brought to trial yet.

Three years ago, Federal Judge John H. Wood was gunned down in front of his San Antonio townhouse. Last Thursday, federal agents arrested Jimmy Chagra and known "hit man" Charles Harrelson, charging them with Wood's murder.

Check your newspaper in a year or two and see how that trial comes out....

America's jurisprudence system lacks one essential ingredient — justice. More definitively, it lacks SWIFT justice. Crime grows in our country because justice is dying, and we don't seem to care. Crime will continue to grow until we decide we've had enough.

When will that be? I'd like to know the answer to that one, myself....

-Randall Gray

Pentagon studies MX proposal

The Pentagon is taking "a close look" at a proposal to orbit MX Missile warheads into space. If the missiles were launched, the warheads would orbit high above the earth, and they could either be activated and released toward a target or recalled to fall harmlessly elsewhere.

However, technology for controlling the warheads orbiting around in space is uncertain. Defense officials have also said that this act would violate arms control treaties.

Some say it's a step toward disarmament. Other nuclear powers might be afraid to launch their missiles if they know ours will already be on the way down before theirs get here. Another pro for MX launching is that missiles would be safer in orbit than sitting in silos exposed to attack.

Current administration plans say 40 missiles would be placed in existing silos as an interim solution. Government planners will decide on a permanent basing plan by 1984, and put the plan into action by the end of the decade. A new-generation 96-ton MX Missile is due off the assembly line in 1986.

This proposal is still several years ahead of its actual time execution. It's just something for us to think about...the many problems we face in a nuclear war.

When the time comes, if it's absolutely necessary to launch the MX warheads into space for our protection, do it, but if it's not mandatory for survival, let's don't tamper with things "above our heads."

You decide for yourself...think about it.

-Gary Atwood

Spring fever's consequences

"Oh c'mon, they're having that party tonight. Missy Prissy will be there, and so will Joe Blow. Don't worry about class — you can always make it up!"

Remember that line when your friend practically begged you all afternoon to go to the big bash that night, just to hear you say, "Yes, I'll go."

And who suffers the consequences? Will you eventually find out when you're the one who gets so far behind that you may have to drop the class? It so happens that this class could determine whether you graduate.

Don't let Spring Fever get the best of you! You can overcome this highly common "ailment" and have a beautiful and rewarding summer.

-Patricia Quiros

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, we would like to thank the faculty, administration, staff and students of Western Texas College for their active participation in the Faculty Auction.

We especially want to thank Mr. Jerry Baird for serving as our auctioneer.

Without your support, Psi Zeta could not enjoy the success that it has. We made enough money to provide 2½ scholarships to the Honors Institute this summer.

Thanks again,
Mary and Duane Hood
Sponsors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a poem contributed by Joe Carter, science professor. Editorial contributions are welcome.

REXALL WRANGLER

If the booted lads of yesteryear could only see today,

these riders of the range in their brand new Chevrolet, I'm sure they'd laugh...then cry out in dismay, to think that THESE are the Wranglers of today!

Belts and buckles and Levis that flare, fancy white hats atop beauty shop hair, Why, the range rider of the past would get a real scare, if he knew of this Wrangler's bikini underwear!

A workin' cow pony would shy and buck high, if one of these Wranglers should chance to come nigh! Cows and calves, green grass and blue sky, have never been seen by this Wrangler's eye!

PUBLICATIONS POLICY

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Letters are welcomed but must be signed by the author with attached phone number for verification and are subject to review by the editor.

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Any errors of fact will be corrected upon request. Editorial statements are the opinion of the signed staff individuals(s) and are not necessarily that of the entire staff, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees of Western Texas College.

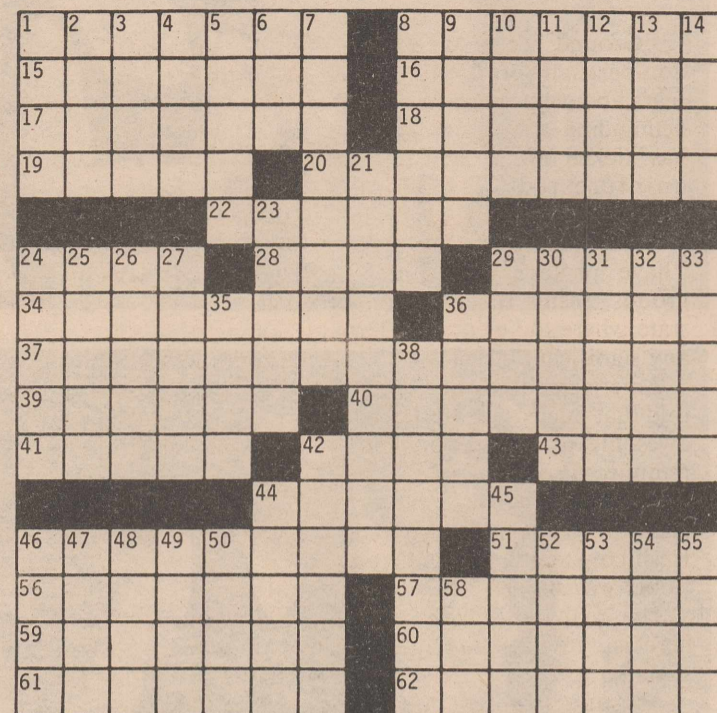
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POLICY CHANGES:

The staff reserves the right to make any needed changes concerning THE WESTERN TEXAN PUBLICATION POLICY.

collegiate crossword



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Collegiate CW78-1

ACROSS

- 1 — of the law
- 8 Easily bent
- 15 City near Los Angeles
- 16 Capital of Burma
- 17 — bread
- 18 Burning fragrance
- 19 Film comedian Charlie —
- 20 Relative of jeans
- 22 Financial grace period
- 24 Large letters, for short
- 28 Subject of Kilmer poem
- 29 Crosby and cherry
- 34 Earhart, for one
- 36 City near Chicago
- 37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
- 39 Regard highly
- 40 Create a closed shop
- 41 Mythical carrier
- 42 Thin Man's pooch
- 43 Belgian river
- 44 Ship parts
- 46 Procession

- 51 Not suitable
- 56 Church attendees
- 57 One of the conquistadors
- 59 Drum sound
- 60 Subject of Newton's first law
- 61 Attractive
- 62 Sink

DOWN

- 1 Secular
- 2 Prefix: at right angles
- 3 Sports organization
- 4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
- 5 Parting word
- 6 Narrow inlet
- 7 Type of orange
- 8 Mark Twain character
- 9 Actress Hope —
- 10 Victim of 57-Across
- 11 Ripening agent
- 12 Study, with "up"
- 13 Emulate Charlie Brown
- 14 Chemical endings
- 21 Kind of absence
- 23 Coach Hank —
- 24 Examines before robbing
- 25 Pirate's word
- 26 Car or horse
- 27 More to Nader's liking
- 29 Gap: Sp.
- 30 Literary twist
- 31 Ora pro —
- 32 Rub lightly in passing
- 33 Spokesperson
- 35 "Star —"
- 36 Kind of flu
- 38 Fearless
- 42 "— of Honey"
- 44 "Go away!"
- 45 Aspects of clothing
- 46 Give a darn
- 47 "An apple —..."
- 48 Word in campaign poster
- 49 Parseghian, et al.
- 50 Mother of Apollo
- 52 Certain fed
- 53 Comedian Johnson
- 54 School chief (abbr.)
- 55 Frog
- 58 Suffix for hero

(For answer, see page 6)

The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Member Texas Junior College Press Assn., Texas Intercollegiate Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Assn., Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., ASPA.
 Published biweekly by the Department of Journalism, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549
 Phone (915) 573-8511, ext. 273.
 Opinions expressed are those of the student staff members and not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the college.
 The Western Texan is printed by Snyder Daily News.

gray matter

Anti-nuclear efforts meet with national disinterest

"Ground Zero Week," a non-partisan effort to raise fears about nuclear war -- and demanding a weapons freeze, has kicked off to a distinctly uninterested national response.

California, home of many "have protest, will march" groups, seems to be the only state where the effort has had any significant effect.

Americans don't need to be told that nuclear war is deadly, awesome and fearful. That's reminiscent of a recent OSHA memo to American ranchers and farmers telling them that fresh cow-manure on concrete floors was slippery!

The real question at issue here is, "What are the Russians up to?"

As one California man replied when asked to sign a petition demanding a nuclear weapons freeze, "I'll sign that sheet when you show me a petition of Russians demanding the same thing."

World-famous evolutionist Charles Darwin was buried 100 years ago Monday.

The most interesting thing about this fact is that Darwin insisted on being buried in the parish churchyard of St. Mary the Virgin, Downe, County Kent, England.

Reminds me of the old story about the atheist who died and was to be buried in a tuxedo. At the funeral, a man viewing the body commented, "Hmm, all dressed up and no place to go...."

What's it going to take to solve the Britain/Argentina crisis over the Falkland Islands?

The English "lost face" internationally when their islands were invaded and subdued by an Argentine force. The British navy was immediately dispatched, and Maggie Thatcher says they will "shoot first" if the Argentine troops do not withdraw.

Now it seems the Argentines would like to cool things, but they may have "waded in too deep." Also, their military government would like to continue diverting national attention from enormous economic

problems.

As the English warships stream closer, time for negotiations runs short. The British will not "back-off" unless the Argentines "give-in" to the same degree that they insulted England in the first place.

This week's "Dumb Crook" winner is a Hazelpark, Mich. man who set out to rob a store. On the way in, he dropped his gun. He grabbed it up, emptied the till, and took a shot at a customer, missing him.

Dashing out onto the sidewalk, he dropped his gun again and piled into his car to make a getaway.

He didn't make it. His car ran out of gas.

He jumped out and pushed the car to a gas station. It crashed into the gas pumps.

The attendant then refused to fill the tank because he had locked up for the night.

The frustrated crook finally gave up...and went directly, and carefully, to jail.

-Randall Gray

Museums feature exhibits

Time is running out for visitors to view two exceptional art shows: the "Golden Age of Painting" collection in the Scurry County Museum on campus and the Eskimo art exhibit in the Diamond M Museum.

Paintings from the 16th and 17th centuries on loan from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston feature Dutch, Flemish and German artists. A gallery guide includes brief information about each work.

Films shown Sunday highlighted Van Eyck, father of Flemish painting, and Rembrandt, painter of man. A video cassette from the *Time-Life* series, "Civilization,"

also was presented.

Terrell Hillebrand, director-curator of the foundation, attended a special showing April 8.

The other exhibition includes contemporary Eskimo prints from the Amon Carter Museum and Carlin Galleries in Ft. Worth as well as stone carvings from the Diamond M.

Films from the National Film Board of Canada will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Diamond M. One features the process of cutting a design in stone, inking it and making a print from it by hand.

The "Golden Age" showing ends April 30, while the Eskimo exhibit closes April 28.

Faculty to elect 1982-83 officers

Several staff members have been nominated for Faculty Association offices and committee assignments for 1982-83. They will be voted on during a called May meeting.

Candidates for office are Bettie McQueen, president; Jerry Gilmore, vice-president, and Elsie Anderson, secretary.

Committee chairperson nominations are Marilyn Lancaster, social; Gilley Treadaway, nominations and elections; Janet Halbert, academic affairs; Larry Anderson, professional evaluation, and Dick Lancaster, faculty welfare.

Current officers are Bill Halbert, president; James Eby, vice-president, and McQueen, secretary.

Committee heads for 1981-82 have been Linda Wright, Lee Burke, Dr. Franklin Pruitt, Robert Adams and Dick Lancaster.

OEA members to attend meet in Tennessee

Three Office Education Association members, Jill Linam, Geneva Martinez and Kayla Truesdell will travel to Nashville, Tenn. for National OEA competition.

Truesdell will compete in prepared verbal communications, and banking and finance-lending.

Linam will compete in legal secretary, and job application-secretarial.

Competition will be held Sunday and Monday. The students will attend meetings Saturday. Awards will be given at a banquet Tuesday evening.

They will be accompanied by advisor, Linda Wright, office occupations instructor.

ATTENTION

Caps and gowns for graduation may be picked up in the bookstore the week of May 3-7 only.

Golf association to meet May 1

The WTC Men's Golf Association will hold its first 1982 meeting Saturday, May 1 at 10 a.m. in the pro shop.

Plans for weekly tournaments and an annual club championship will be discussed. Officers will also be elected.

New scholarship awarded this fall

A memorial scholarship honoring R.D. Phillips will be awarded for the first time this fall to a senior at Ira High School.

Phillips, who attended WTC, died Dec. 24 in an automobile accident. His wife, Laurie, also a former student, and infant daughter, Brooke, were injured.

In high school, Phillips was selected Best All-Around Student by the faculty his junior and senior years. He lettered four seasons in football, basketball, track and tennis and was named all-district in football and basketball. He also went to regional in tennis and golf.

Contributions to the scholarship fund can be made to Carolyn Barbee in Ira or to James Parker, financial aids director, in the administration building.

Thornton judges

Mike Thornton, fine arts division chairman, judged an art show last weekend in Big Spring. It was sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association.

Journalists receive state awards; Newbury keynotes TIPA lunch

WTC journalists received four honors at the 70th annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention April 17 in San Angelo.

The 1981 *Trailblazer*, campus yearbook, earned honorable mention for best overall yearbook in Division II, and three individual awards were received.

Recognized for outstanding achievement were Rhonda Reynolds, Crosbyton, second, organizations section; Rickey Gambol, Snyder, second, sports section, and J.D. Helm, Abilene, honorable mention,

sports photography.

Representing WTC in live print and broadcast competition were Randall Gray, Hermleigh, editor of *The Western Texan*, newswriting; Patricia Quiros, Snyder, radio announcing, and Margo Thibault, Brunswick, Me., television announcing.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, was one of two keynote speakers. He addressed the Frank W. Buckley Scholarship Luncheon April 16 at Angelo State University. The other keynoter was Bob Ray Sanders, vice-president

and station manager of KERA-TV in Dallas.

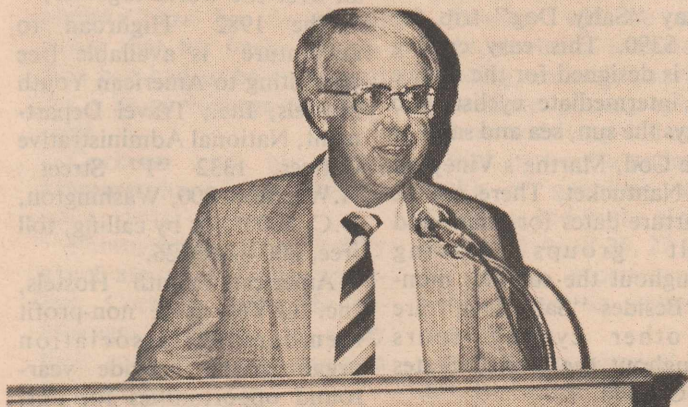
WTC's competition in Division II included Amarillo, Angelina, Angelo State, Austin, Bee County, Brookhaven (Dallas), Cisco, College of the Mainland, Eastfield (Dallas), El Centro (Dallas), Grayson County, Hardin-Simmons and Henderson County.

More were Howard Payne, Kilgore, Lee, McLennan Community, McMurry, Midland, Midwestern State, North Harris County, North Lake (Dallas), Odessa, Paris, Richland (Dallas), San Jacinto Central, San Jacinto North and South Plains.

Finally, Southwest Texas, Sul Ross State, Tarleton State, Tarrant Northeast, Tarrant Northwest, Tarrant South, Temple, Texas Wesleyan, UT-Permian Basin, UT-Tyler and Wayland Baptist.

Other WTC students attending were Robert Mendoza, Sweetwater; James Hernandez, Roscoe, and Danny Massey, Lubbock.

Advisers Dr. Michael McBride and Mrs. Beverly Cross accompanied the group.



President Don Newbury addresses the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association in San Angelo. -Robert Mendoza photo



Patrice McKinney puts an aerobics class through stimulating paces in the gym. —Danny Massey photo

Promising aerobics course pushed by avid newcomer

Are you being afflicted by tension, fatigue or the (gasp!) notion that you can actually "pinch an inch" of your belly? If so, you're experiencing the "physically unfit" syndrome.

Exercising by yourself is simply the pits, so you avoid exerting your lazy bones (and muscles), continuing to feel really rotten, right?

There's a promising exercise program offered here Tuesdays and Thursdays that just might be able to help you out of the little rut you got yourself into. Under the rhythmic tutelage of Patrice McKinney, four separate aerobics classes are available in the gym.

Starting the day off is a women's aerobics group, but the afternoon features an aerobics class structured for men — not as dance-oriented as the female setting. As the day progresses, an aqua-robics class operates in "full swim." Then when evening arrives, still another women's class begins.

With an enthusiastic attitude, McKinney makes it quite obvious that she thoroughly enjoys her aqua-robics experience.

"The water class is ideal for anyone recovering from surgery or a sports injury, pregnant women, people with joint problems, or

anyone who wants a change from customary aerobics classes."

Aqua-robics is designed to trim and condition the body. Students learn to do water routines with various exercises, including jumping-jacks, jogging and flutter-kicks. According to the part-time instructor from Colorado City, it's "soothing therapy."

You may not be familiar with aerobic exercises, but it's becoming a popular way to get in shape. In fact, the American Heart Association has recognized aerobics as a preventive measure against heart attacks and other heart-related ailments.

In an aerobics class, a participant learns various exercises to the steady stream of upbeat musical strains...with other people. It's more or less a dance-exercise program. However, one must take the program seriously in order to benefit — to get physically fit.

"A good aerobic workout will burn up to 400 calories per hour. A high-level workout will burn up to 600 calories," she says.

"Once you stop your aerobic activity, your metabolic rate will continue for another four to six hours."

'Aerobic' means "with oxygen." The fitter, stronger heart pumps more blood

volume, the resting pulse rate lowers, and the arteries increase in size.

"We work with cardio-pulmonary fitness (heart and lungs). Each student learns to take his or her minimum and maximum pulse rates."

Coming soon is a fundraiser called "Dance to Live — Live to Dance," sponsored by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness for the Texas affiliate of the AHA.

May 1, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., aerobics students will dance in the gym. "And the public is invited to cheer them on," she says.

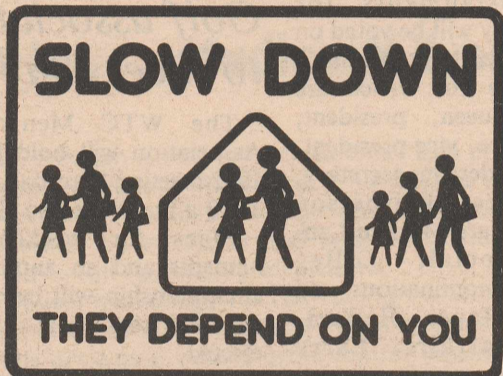
People will pledge per minute danced. This 'dance-a-thon' is a statewide event for all aerobic fitness classes, with proceeds going to the AHA.

This fall, the aerobics program will offer still another opportunity for "special" persons wishing to stay in shape — moms-to-be. What a great idea for pregnant women desiring firm and fit expectant bodies.

After the mothers have their babies, the class will enable them to bring their infants and exercise with them.

Regularly attending an aerobics or aqua-robics class could be a life-saver...and a fun one at that. Just ask Patrice McKinney!

— Cheryl Wright



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'Highroad' leads to adventure

WASHINGTON, DC--There's a trip to satisfy every taste, pocketbook and age in the new 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" brochure published by American Youth Hostels, Inc. The "Highroad," a passport to adventure available free from AYH national headquarters here, describes a wide variety of creative, low-cost organized trips and tours throughout North America, Europe, Africa, China, Israel and Australia.

In all, there are over 50 low-cost adventure tours, and every tour is planned to satisfy the person looking for a unique travel experience and a camaraderie that is a special ingredient of hosteling and hostels. "Highroad" tours range in length from three to 46 days and cost as little as \$96.

Of special interest this year are many of the new trips to various parts of the United States and the world. One of these, the 14-day "Spec-

tacoutour," is designed for adventurous souls who will sailplane, ride in balloons, rock climb, white-water raft, hike, horsepack, ride aerial tramways and jeep ride in the spectacular Colorado Rockies. The price is \$1095, which also includes transportation, meals, lodging, tour guide and insurance.

In addition to mini-bus tours, there are trips for cycling enthusiasts such as the 14-day "Salty Dog" trip for just \$390. This easy cycling tour is designed for the novice and intermediate cyclist who enjoys the sun, sea and sand of Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. There are 12 departure dates for youth and adult groups leaving throughout the summer months. Besides "Salty Dog" are 25 other cycling tours throughout the United States and Canada.

For those who want to travel abroad, American Youth Hostels sponsors a

number of trips that will explore the back roads and enchanting cities of the British Isles and the Continent.

There is one element every trip in the 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" has in common —and that is hosteling with over 5,000 hostels presently in operation in 50 countries. Hostelings is sharing a travel and living experience with others and brings people from all over the world together.

The 1982 "Highroad to Adventure" is available free by writing to American Youth Hostels, Inc., Travel Department, National Administrative Offices, 1332 "I" Street N.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C. 20005, or by calling, toll free, 800-424-9426.

American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH) is a non-profit membership association organized to provide year-round opportunities for outdoor recreation and inexpensive educational travel through hostelings.

Fashion tips from Trish

Not for women only

Men, you haven't been overlooked in the fashion world. Your fashions are just as important as women's fashions today, and they look good, too.

The man of today is bold and daring, letting his inhibitions run free but not wild. Until today, men were afraid to wear pastels. Pastels were categorized "For Women Only." That's just an old wive's tale. Yellow, pink, green, blue, purple, turquoise and red all look good on today's man. Whether in pants or shirts, pastels are okay.

Men's shirts and pants range in a wide variety of styles and colors. There are the baggies, with draw strings in the waist and legs. Zippers can be found almost anywhere: pockets, legs, and of course the front of the pants.

There are body shirts -- tailored, designer, dressy, casual, striped, checked, long-sleeved, short-sleeved, western, with or without pockets, draw string, with or without buttons, with or without zippers, with or without collars -- and (last but not least) the "Surgeon's

Greens," the going thing for the now look.

Let's not forget the ties. They make fantastic accessories for work, school or play. Ties can be worn with a sport or blue jean jacket, tailored or western shirt, with jeans or dress slacks. The choices are endless, so let your mood influence your outfit.

Platforms are a thing of the past. The well-dressed man wears a lower-heel shoe to accent his jeans, slacks or baggies. Cowboy boots also make for a nice casual or dressy look.

For the man on the go, time is of the essence. Try one versatile outfit. For school, a tailored shirt, slacks and jacket. For the office, add a small tie. For a night out on the town, take off the jacket, keeping on the small tie. VOILA! Three out-fits in one!

For the sportsman, there is a variety of styles and colors of jogging apparels. They can even be worn for a casual look, depending on the sneakers you wear. Your type of sneakers can dress your jog suit up or down.

Bandanas are also being

worn around the head for today's sportsman. Not only for the sportsman, a headband looks nice just with a pair of jeans and shirt for that casual look.

Matching is a very necessary part of dressing. Your pants and shirt should match to make for a smartly dressed man. Whether you dress for school, fun or business, matching is a must.

Now you have a few ideas to keep you in style.

Remember, it's not what you wear but how you wear it. Don't be afraid to try those pastels. Although grey is always a nice choice, try adding a little rainbow in your life. Just think, a nice pair of grey pants with a yellow shirt, or vice versa, would look sharp.

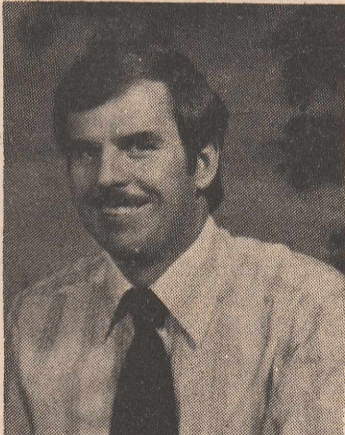
Men, the way you dress says how you feel about yourself. Try changing your style around. You ARE your style, so be daring and go for more in the colors.

Try an outfit to make a new you, and you'll look like you stepped out of *Gentleman's Quarterly*.

- Pat Farmer



Chris Sturdevant, Snyder freshman, tries dressy and casual looks, much to the delight of Morline Thompson and Patricia Quiros. -Rebecca Boyd photos



Corkran April photographer

Gerald Corkran, developmental reading center director, has been chosen Scurry County Amateur Photographer of the month for April.

He enjoys "trying new gadgets" and has bought so many that his basic camera-film bag had to be exchanged for a larger luggage-type carryall.

Corkran and his wife, Margaret, have lived in Snyder since 1971.

Photography is a hobby which almost everyone can enjoy, Corkran feels. He encourages beginners to study their equipment and to learn its capability.

Corkran will be showing 13 photographs in the museum from Sunday through May 14.

Non-credit courses get under way soon

A reminder from the continuing education department: several exciting non-credit shortcourses will begin soon to suit a variety of tastes.

Tonight, Trends in Travel will feature two films, "The Eurail Pass" and "Steamship Travel With America." An American Airlines consultant will discuss packing and luggage.

The idea is for specialized vacations planned with the help of a travel agent, according to Peggy Hamm, instructor, owner of Snyder Travel, where the class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday will be a busy night, as classes in custom rod building, senior life saving, intermediate photography and defensive driving will start.

Rick Howard's students will make a graphite and a fiberglass rod in the nine-hour course set April 26, 27 and 29. He is an experienced rod builder and an active bass fisherman.

Lee Burke, physical education instructor, plans to teach students 15 and older the fundamentals of life saving. Upon successful completion,

enrollees will receive American Red Cross certification and will qualify as lifeguards. The dates? April 26, 28 and 30, and May 1, 3 and 5.

Pete Wadleigh, local professional photographer, is scheduling a 16-hour look at the darkroom, cameras and lenses, film processing and printmaking, April 26 and 27, and May 1, 3 and 4. A critique session and field trip to photograph specific sites will be featured for \$20 tuition and \$15 supplies.

Dr. James Palmer, social science division chairman, will instruct an eight-hour defensive driving class April 26 and 27 from 6-10 p.m. Fees are \$20, and students must attend both sessions to qualify for certificates of completion.

A Lamaze or prepared child birth class for expectant mothers due by Sept. 21 is to start May 4. Diane Beard and Linda Mize will instruct the 18-hour course, with students paying \$50 fees per couple (student and a coach). The course continues through June 8.

For information on these or other classes, call ext. 240.



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Mickey Baird (top) considers her options, while 'sober' auctioneer Jerry Baird and 'serious' PTK sponsor Mary Hood (bottom) "run the show." —Robert Mendoza photos

Faculty auction fun, profitable

Faculty and students from all 'round campus contributed nearly \$500 in the second annual Faculty Auction sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa Tuesday.

Auctioneer Jerry Baird got started with the first item up for grabs — two tickets to *Fiddler on the Roof*, donated by Jim Rambo. Dr. Duane Hood's \$11 got the tickets.

Here are some of the more interesting transactions.

Frank Roberts found a real bargain. For \$4, he got a bedtime story and a tuck-in given by Janet Halbert.

LuAnn Kennedy bought a deluxe golf package donated by Marilyn Lancaster. She paid \$7 for one dozen golf balls, a ride around the golf course and a golf lesson (is that TAUGHT by Marilyn?).

Mr. Baird got a little "tongue-tied" when it came to auctioneering off a mandarin orange ice-box pie given by Jane Womack, but Dr. Don Newbury grabbed it for \$6, anyway.

A nugget pendant donated by Mike Thornton was sold to Dr. Newbury at the 'high price' of \$29.

Tammy Weaver and a couple of friends spent \$20 on five 5x7 photographs of whoever

they want, donated by Dr. Ed Barkowsky.

For \$26 John Pavlik will take to the sky (and his life in his own hands) in an airplane ride offered by Dr. Gene McClurg.

A swimming party for four, plus refreshments given by Dr. Mary Hood, was sold to Ann Galyean for \$20.

Cheryl Wright, dreaming of a sparkling vehicle, purchased a "wax job for a clean car" offered by Robert Adams. She paid \$9.

Bettie McQueen only broke even. She wound up paying \$10 for a \$10 Hastings gift certificate given by Jerry Corran.

Mickey Baird may find she has back problems after she lives up to her agreement. She promised to tote the highest bidder around campus in a wheelbarrow. J.C. Douglas paid \$13 to take the ride in

style.

Rodeo coach Bob Doty will try to teach a golfer to ride a horse when Jimbo Cotton collects on his \$7 bid.

Randall Gray 'bought' Dr. Franklin Pruitt and his prize, which included a free meal for two AND 'any other reasonable request' — surely Randall can come up with something, like a 'reasonable' guaranteed 'A' in government class.

Vegetarian Dick Powell turned in two pounds of carrots and one avocado. Baird finally coaxed Robert Mendoza into paying \$4 for that stack of rabbit food.

Finally, Dr. Jim Palmer will deliver one filet mignon dinner to Mark Thomas for \$8.

One other thing. The counseling office will give away a dinner with Dr. Newbury. Students should contact the office for details.

—Cheryl Wright and Randall Gray

Appleton wins all-around at Big Spring NIRA rodeo

WTC fell 20 points short of winning its third consecutive rodeo two weeks ago in Big Spring, despite top efforts by Dave Appleton and James Garlick.

Sul Ross State University scored 322.5 points for first in the men's division of the Howard College NIRA Rodeo. WTC totaled 303, and Tarleton State University was third at 279.

Appleton won both bareback and saddle bronc contests to capture the All-Around championship.

Garlick was second in bull riding and third in bareback.

In women's competition, Gayla Newton placed second in barrel racing and Deborah Lewis fifth. Eastern New Mexico University took the division title.

Gary Hickox also placed third in team roping. He joined Tarleton State University's Tommy Guin.

Seventeen colleges and universities sent teams to the rodeo, which drew small crowds due to cool nightly temperatures.

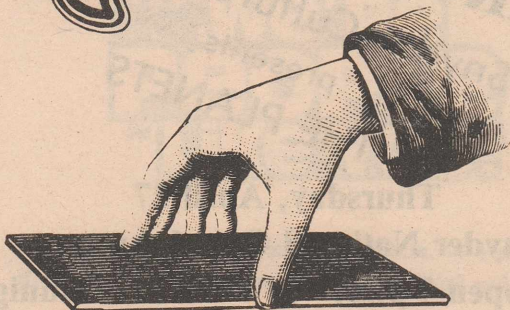
PUZZLE ANSWER

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Golfers regain commanding lead following sudden-death victory

Coach Dave Foster's linksters came from six strokes down to catch Odessa College and win the fifth Western Conference golf tournament in sudden death at Hobbs, N.M. last Friday.

Both schools stood at 288 after regulation play, but WTC carded four pars on the first overtime hole to win the champion's trophy. A single Odessa bogey spelled the difference.

Each team gets 5.5 points toward the conference standing.

The Westerners lead the loop with 26 points, followed by Odessa's 24 and New Mexico Junior College's 19. Midland has 18, South Plains 12 and New Mexico Military Institute 6.

Tom Murphy of Odessa College grabbed medalist honors with a three-under-par

69. WTC sophomores Philip Jones and Jeff Seger fired 71's to tie for second, as did Daryl Scott of South Plains and Bryan Houghton of NMCI.

Other local individual scores were Ronnie Fletcher 72, Rick Woodson 74 and George Gonzales and Petey Petri 77 each.

Foster said, "This was our best performance since the T.W. Holder (in Snyder). Being able to come from behind and win this tournament will help us mentally going into the regional tournament."

The victory comes at a good time, according to Foster, on the heels of a fourth-place tie in the fourth WJCAC tourney April 9 at Roswell, N.M.

There, the Westerners shot a 292 to knot NMJC but trail top finisher Odessa, Midland and South Plains.

Seger's 70 earned him a tie for runner-up medalist

honors. Other team totals were Fletcher 72, Woodson 74, Jones and Petri 76 each, and Matt Vincent 80.

Seger stays atop the individual conference standing with a 70.7 average. Ray Sanchez of Odessa and Dan Howard of NMJC are second and third with 71.2 and 71.7, respectively.

Jones is fourth with a 72 average. Sixth is Fletcher with a 72.5, while Woodson and Petri are tied for ninth at 73.2 apiece. The top 10 individuals will be named WJCAC All-Conference stars.

Next action will be the final conference tournament Tuesday at Odessa Country Club. The round will also be the first of regionals, Tuesday and Wednesday. The top two teams there qualify for the NJCAA National Tournament.



Jeff Seger and Philip Jones are set to tee off again after helping WTC win first place in the Hobbs, N.M. conference tourney. -WTC photo

Just for sport

NBA play-offs approaching

The National Basketball Association season has come to a close. In the Eastern Conference, Boston clinched the Atlantic Division with an awesome 63-19 record. Central Division winners were the Milwaukee Bucks with a 55-27 mark.

San Antonio clinched the Midwest Division with a record of 48-34, while in the Pacific Division Los Angeles took it with a 57-25 mark.

Teams making the playoffs from the Eastern Conference are Philadelphia, New Jersey, Washington and Atlanta.

In the West, Denver,

Houston, Seattle and Phoenix all made the playoffs.

In the Eastern Conference, first-round playoff matchups are Washington against New Jersey and Atlanta versus Philadelphia.

In the Western Conference, playoff matchups are Phoenix playing Denver and Houston facing Seattle.

Division winners Boston, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Los Angeles received first-round byes.

Scoring leaders in the NBA were: the Iceman, George Gervin, first for the Spurs with a

32.3 average, followed by the Rockets' Moses Malone with a 31.1, Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz with a 30.3 and Alex English of Denver with a 25.4.

Rebounding leaders were Malone of Houston with a 14.7 average, Jack Sikma of Seattle with a 12.7 and Ray Williams of New Jersey with a 12.3.

Assist leaders were John Moore of San Antonio with a 9.6 average, Magic Johnson of Los Angeles with a 9.5 and Maurice Cheeks of the 76'ers with an 8.4.

-Gary Atwood and Mike Roemisch

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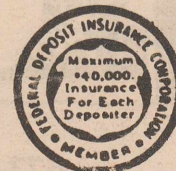
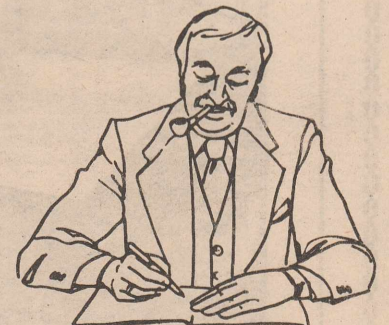
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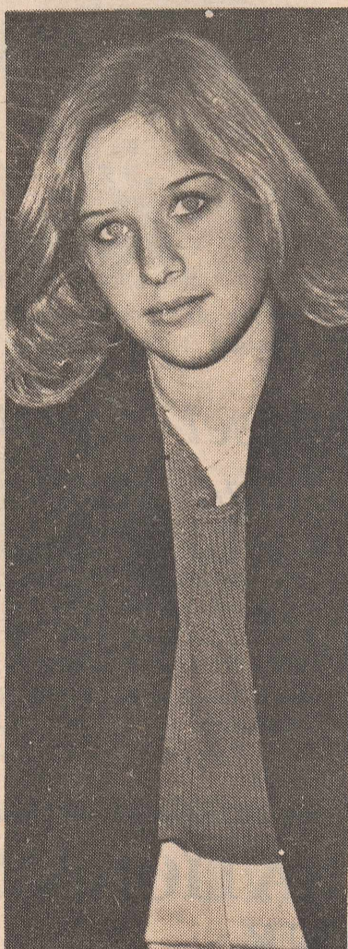
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Men's rodeo team second here; Zant recognized as top cowboy

Sul Ross State University edged second-place Western Texas by 30 points in the annual WTC NIRA Rodeo over the weekend, but Westerner James Zant took top honors as All-Around cowboy.

The Alpine school continues to hold first place in Southwest Region men's events, with WTC second and Eastern New Mexico University third.

Jane Ann Billingsley, Snyder freshman, was crowned Rodeo Queen. She was one of three candidates.



Jane Ann Billingsley

Paced by Zant, Todd Whatley and James Garlick, WTC earned an impressive 290 points in the Scurry County Coliseum, despite not making the finals in three men's events. Sul Ross had two or more entries in the finals of all events but one.

The Lobos overcame WTC's "home turf" advantage with a team total of 320.

Third place ended in a tie between Howard College and ENMU with 150 points each.

In the women's division of the four-day affair, New Mexico Junior College won first with 230 points. Sul Ross was second with 150, and New Mexico State University was third with 110.

Zant took first in the average, long-go and short-go in steer wrestling. He also placed first in the calf roping short-go and second in average for 190 individual points.

Whatley was second Sunday in the roping short-go with a 9.03. He had a 9.37 in the long-go that earned him first in the average.

Garlick placed third in bareback riding Sunday with a score of 73. Added to his 76 in the long-go, he ended with 149 points to win first in the average.

Cowgirl Angie Casbeer placed fourth in the short-go of break-away roping. NMJC's Tami Noble won the women's All-Around with 200 points.

Sul Ross also won several events. Cody Lambert was first in average and short-go of the saddle bronc event. He also placed third in the bull riding short-go. Chuck Kinney won the short-go in bareback, while Steve Kuhn tied Mickey

Davidson of Howard for first in bull riding. Jane Gentry won the average and short-go in break-away roping.

In Friday night activity, Gayla Newton was second with a 9.16 in goat tying.

Opening night Thursday resulted in stellar performances by WTC, Sul Ross and Texas Tech University.

Dave Appleton was third in bareback with a score of 65, while Kyle Rowland did likewise in 9.78 seconds for first-round calf roping. Whatley timed out 8.8 in steer wrestling, as Casbeer made the barrel racing distance in 15.17. Casbeer and Deborah Lewis posted 3.71 and 3.85, respectively, in break-away roping.

Officials expressed their appreciation to Dub's Barbeque, Colorado City Livestock Association, Max and Barbara Preston, Jack Buchanan Trailer Sales, Hayes Ranch, Fenton's and First National Bank.

Bob Doty, rodeo coach, served as director of the NIRA event.



Sul Ross rodeo contestant, Snyderite Ty Springer, rides high on a bareback mount during WTC's NIRA rodeo held last weekend at the Scurry County Coliseum.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Boosters to sponsor calf, team roping

The Rodeo Booster Club will sponsor the first annual Scurry County Calf and Team Roping May 8 to raise scholarship money for the WTC rodeo teams.

The dual event will be held at the Scurry County Rodeo Association arena on Gary Brewer Road. Ropings will be open to Scurry County residents and-or residents of the Ira, Hermleigh and Snyder school districts only.

Four championship buckles worth over \$2,400 will be given to the top calf roper, top team and-or combination. Each participant can win only one buckle per year.

The team ropings will be three head, progressive after two, for \$30, with \$15 going to the scholarship fund and the rest to the jackpot.

Calf roping will be a two-header and a top 10 finals. The entry and payback will be the

same as team roping.

Entries will be limited to five per contestant.

Entries will be open April 26 and must be made at Brewster's Saddleshed. Books will close at 5:30 p.m. May 6. All contestants must have paid fees by the closing date.

For more information, contact Aubrey Brewster at 573-7175, Mark Mueller, Keith Hackfeld, Jimmy Nail or David Lunsford.

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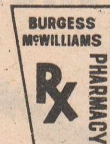
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