



Campus News

Volume 42, Number 11

Monday, December 3, 1979

Texarkana, Texas, 75501

Photo Deadline

The final deadline for students to turn in mug shots for the yearbook is December 7. Anyone who was not pleased with their photos taken by Larry Robinson, may make arrangements at the studio for retakes.

Students may submit last year's photo or some other photo to the yearbook office, located in the Language Arts building.

Award Winner

Nancy Frank, a freshman at Texarkana College, has received an award for a poem which she entered in a national contest sponsored by International Publications Inc.

Ms. Frank's poem will be printed free of charge in the 1979 edition of the AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS ANTHOLOGY.

A former feature editor of the Texas High newspaper, Ms. Frank said that she had written poetry as a hobby ever since she was "just a little girl". She recalled that she had only become serious about her talent after taking a trip to western Colorado. "The scenery was so beautiful that it inspired me to continue my writing in earnest."

One of Ms. Frank's poems, DAYDREAMING, appears on page 3 of this edition of the CAMPUS NEWS.

Student Senate

It was a very short meeting for the TCC Student Senate last Wednesday afternoon. Final preparations for the "Holiday Celebration", the Christmas dance, were made. Music will be provided by Keith Grier of radio station KROK, of Shreveport. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, December 8, in the TCC Student Center Ballroom. Also on tap for this next week is a speech by Will Rogers, Jr., and an Christmas concert by the TCC Stage Band and Choir both of which are partially sponsored by the Senate. The next Senate meeting will be Wednesday December 5, at 1 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Center.



Will Rogers, Jr. to Speak At TCC December 4

Will Rogers, Jr. will speak in the Texarkana College Auditorium, Tuesday, December 4 at 11 a.m. Admission to the Student Senate sponsored event is free to all TCC and ETSU - T students, and \$1 for the general public.

Newspaper publisher, foreign correspondent, United States Congressman, a tank commander in Europe in World War II, a government administrator in California and in Washington, movie actor, lecturer and TV host and commentator, such is a thumbnail account of the colorful career of Will Rogers, Jr.

The oldest son of Will Rogers, Sr. and Betty (Blake) Rogers, Will Rogers, Jr. was born in New York City on October 20, 1911.

At the time of Will Jr.'s birth, Will Sr. was appearing in the Ziegfeld Follies. For the next few years the family lived in New York City, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. In 1919 Will Sr. began appearing in silent pictures and the family moved to Beverly Hills, California. Here Will Rogers, Jr. attended public school.

Upon high school graduation, he entered Stanford University. There he set a back - stroke swimming record, captained the Stanford Polo Team, debated over the radio against Oxford University in the world's first trans - oceanic - trans - continental debate, and with his partner won the Western Conference Debate Championship. He worked on the Stanford Daily and also was editor of the off - campus publication "News". He majored in philosophy and graduated with the class of 1935.

On August 15th of that year his father was tragically killed, with Wiley Post, in an airplane accident near Pt. Barrow, Alaska. A few months later, Will Jr. purchased the "Beverly Hills Citizen," a weekly newspaper upon which he had also worked as high school correspondent. For his newspaper and the McNaught Syndicate he covered the Spanish Civil War in 1936 - 37. By the late 1930's, the "Beverly Hills Citizen" was the largest weekly newspaper in the west.

(continued on page 4)

THIS COMING WEEK

MONDAY	Last day to drop classes.
TUESDAY	Registration for Spring '80 classes begin. See accompanying chart.
WEDNESDAY	Will Rogers, Jr. talk, 11 a.m., in College Auditorium. Athletic Association sponsored volleyball game, TCC Students vs. Texarkana U. S. Marine Corp Reserve. For more information, contact A. A. president, Lynn Campbell.
THURSDAY	TCC Choir and Stage Band in Christmas Concert, 11 a.m. Student Center Foyer.
FRIDAY	YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN 7:30 p.m., College Auditorium.
SATURDAY	TJCSGA Region III meeting. 1 p.m. Student Center. YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN. 7:30 p.m. College Auditorium. Holiday Celebration Dance. 9 - 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Extension Courses Registration Info

Four extension courses for DeKalb and for Atlanta are scheduled for the spring semester at TCC.

The following credit courses will be held at the DeKalb high school: Principles of Accounting II, ACC 232 N.7. Composition and Rhetoric I, ENG. 131 N.16, Composition and Rhetoric II, ENG 132 N.22 and Office Machines, SEC 133 N.6.

Principles of Accounting II will meet from 7:30 - 10:30 on Monday. Composition and Rhetoric I and Office Machines will be on Tuesdays from 7 - 10 p.m., while the Composition and Rhetoric II course will be held on Mondays from 7 - 10 p.m.

Registration for the classes in DeKalb will be in the Admission Office here at TCC on December 6, 12, 18 and January 10 from 8 - 11:30 a.m. and from 1 - 3:45 p.m. Students can register in the evening on these dates from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

The credit courses to be held at the Atlanta High School are: Principles of Accounting, ACC 232 N.6, U. S. History II, HST

134 N.20, Principles of Real Estate, RLE 131 N.3, State and Federal Constitution, PSI 231 N.9.

Principles of Accounting II and U. S. History II will begin on Monday, January 14 and will meet from 6 - 9 p.m., State and Federal Constitution and Principles of Real Estate will meet from 6 - 9 p.m., beginning on Tuesday, January 15. Tuition for one course is \$37. For two courses it is \$49.

Students may register for any of these courses during regular registration times as listed above.

Monday classes will begin on January 14 and Tuesday courses will start on January 15.

Play to be Staged this Weekend

The music and drama department of Texarkana College will present "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN", December 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The popular musical is a collection of some of the more memorable scenes and happenings of Charles Schultz's "Peanuts" gang.

Centered around Charlie Brown and his attempts to find success and overcome his history of frustration, the play contains

many of the familiar characters of the well - known comic strip.

The cast includes Kirk Loshe as Charlie Brown, Kathy Carleton as Snoopy, Billy Deaver as Linus, Richard Cobb as Schroeder; Robin Overstreet as Lucy, and Evette Poteet as Patty.

Tickets can be purchased from play director Jerry Long, in room 26 of the Language Arts building. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and groups of ten or more will be admitted for \$1 per person.

For more information, call 838 - 4541, extension 361.

Registration Dates

December 4	50 or more earned hours
December 5 & 6	30 or more earned hours
December 10 & 11	14 or more earned hours
December 12 & 13	1 or more earned hours
December 17 & 18	Any student
January 8, 9, & 10	Any student

Final Exams

Time of Final Exam	Dec. 17	Dec. 18	Dec. 19	Dec. 20
8:00-10:30	MWF 8:00	TTh 8:00	MWF 9:00	TTh 9:30
11:00-1:30	MWF 12:00	TTh 12:30	MWF 2:00	TTh 2:00
2:00-4:30	MWF 10:00	MWF 1:00	MWF 11:00	TTh 11:00

Silent World is no Problem for TCC Student

Sandra Murray appears to be just like any other student attending Texarkana Community College, but her plight is different because she is the first deaf person ever to enroll at TCC.

Using sign language and lip movement to convey her thoughts for this interview through interpreter Loretta Hartshorn of Texarkana, Sandra is a 20-year-old Texarkana, Ark. resident.

"Dr. Rolfe Wylie is usually my interpreter and he goes to class with me," Sandra said recently; "If Dr. Wylie cannot interpret what the teacher is saying, then the teacher usually writes it for me."

A graduate of the Arkansas School for the Deaf, which is located in Little Rock, Sandra believes that she is learning more at TCC than she learned at the school for the deaf.

"I wish the deaf school would make the lessons harder because they are not the same as the hearing schools," she noted.

Majoring in elementary education, Sandra is receiving financial aid to attend college in the form of a grant award from the Texas Education Agency. This grant is offered to any handicapped student attending TCC, and furnishes interpreters for the deaf, readers for the blind, as well as tutors and note takers.

Sandra is also receiving a federal Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), and she is involved in the work study program as a part-time teacher's assistant to Dr. Wylie.

But it is in the classroom where Sandra said that she encounters her most serious problem - that of understanding the transferral of spoken English into the sign language she has become accustomed to. She said the school for the deaf teaches a much easier vocabulary.

Explaining the major differences between sign language and spoken English, Sandra said the deaf tend to "look at English as if it were a foreign language. This doesn't mean deaf people are stupid, it is just that ideas are expressed in totally different manners."

When she was four years old, Sandra said she first began learning sign language after enrolling at the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

Generally, when a child is determined deaf, Sandra said "there is a big emphasis on learning to use not only sign language, but voices. But when I was 11 or 12 years old, I stop-

ped using my voice because people were unable to understand me. Only now am I beginning to use it again," she said.

"I remember when I was seven or eight years old, I felt badly about being deaf because I wanted to hear music," she added, gesturing with hands and facial expressions. "I used to think, 'I can't hear! I can't talk on the phone! I can't hear!'"

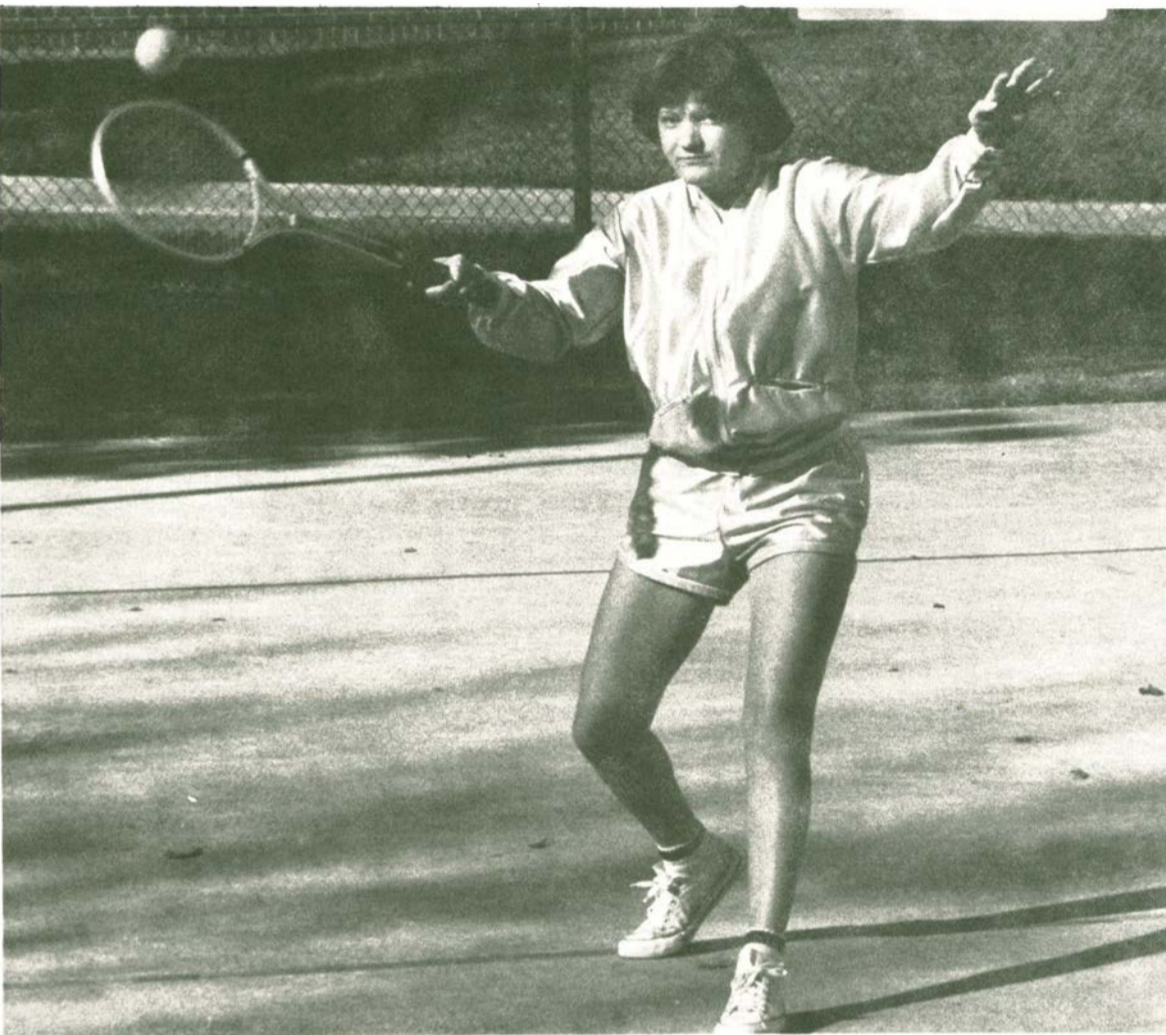
But Sandra gives her mother, Mrs. Iris Murray, the credit for helping her understand that deafness is not really important in a person's life.

"I'm patient because I know God made me deaf, and since then, it's really never been a

big part of my life," she said.

Moreover, Sandra said communicating at home with her mother is no problem, because she uses sign language and her voice to talk. She went on to say that communicating with those who don't use sign language is usually not very difficult "if they don't speak slowly and overexaggerate every word."

When these activities aren't keeping her busy, Sandra enjoys swimming, basketball, reading and cooking. She said, however, that studying for her courses at TCC is highest on her priority list of activities.



Thought for the Week

by: Gladys Gibson

Yes and no are two important words. Their right use can help us strike the right notes of life in our daily activities and relationships with others.

Yes can be a door - opening word because when we say yes to life, we swing wide the door to adventure and discovery.

When we say yes, we say yes to new ideas, new methods and new concepts that help create a better world, for us and for others. Yes is a challenging word, which means accepting responsibility, assuming the initiative, and blazing new trails. Yes is a creative word that starts things moving and gets things done.

No can be a door - closing word because we may be saying no to life, no to opportunities to learn and grow.

However, there are times when we need to say no, times when saying no is making the right use of wisdom and good judgement.

Commission calls for More Money for Foreign Language

A Presidential commission has called for the reinstatement of foreign language requirements in high schools, colleges and universities. The President's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, which submitted its final report in early November, called America's incompetence in foreign languages "scandalous".

It also recommended required courses in undergraduate studies and centers to "strengthen and sustain international studies," according to the November 13, 1979 issue of THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION. The Federal government should spend \$178 million over the \$67 million already appropriated for foreign language and international studies in the 1979 fiscal budget for all levels.

Among the specific programs it recommended:

(1) \$51 million in "incentive grants" to all schools at all levels for the teaching of foreign language courses.

(2) \$36.5 million for centers of international studies, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

According to the CHRONICLE article, the Commission "justifies its call for increased support for foreign languages and international studies in terms of national security."

"Nothing is less at issue than the nation's security," the report said. "At a time when the resurgent forces of nationalism and of ethnic and linguistic consciousness so directly affect global realities, the United States requires far more reliable capacities to communicate with its allies, analyze the behavior of potential adversaries and earn the trust and sympathies of the uncommitted."



Hinton's Hog Wash

by: Loren Hinton



Well folks, here we are, rapidly approaching the end of another semester. Tests are coming up soon, and with them the dread of the final grade. I probably can't speak for every one but I don't feel as though I am alone when I say that I don't look forward to the do-or-die period known as final exam week.

I know that if I had studied harder throughout the first part of the semester, I would not have to sweat out these last few weeks. But it seems that everytime that I would try to study, a friend would drop by, or there would be a party in the neighborhood, or there was a good football game or jiggly show on the tube. I have found that there are an almost infinite number of excuses for not studying, but

almost everyone of them are attributed to just plain ole laziness.

If you have trouble studying and are on the verge of dropping all of your classes, let me tell you that the situation is probably not as gloomy as it seems. Most students tend to believe that they are doing worse in their classes than they truly are. It is just human nature for us to worry about the outcome of the exams, but we should not become preoccupied with our "doom". After all, didn't you enjoy the time that you wasted when you should have been studying?

Mr. Bell told us in psychology last week that we can learn to cope with our problems by looking at the bright side of each one. Instead of thinking that you can not see any possible way that you can cram enough of your upcoming tests, tell yourself that you have made it through the final tests before and that you can surely do it again. Of course, if you have encountered the final exams before and have not emerged victorious, then maybe you should find another means of achieving self-assurance, such as a two solid weeks of prayer!

Christmas is in the air . . . already. Seems to me that every year the Christmas season begins a little earlier. I wouldn't mind the longer period if it wasn't just a shopping time. You hear it every year, but it seems that each new Christmas is more commercialized than the last. Remember when we were little kids and this time of year seemed so magic? Now that we are older, the glitter that this season used to hold has seemed to fade, until what used to be THE DAY, has been changed to just another day. Often are the times that I have heard people say that "It just doesn't seem like Christmas anymore." Maybe this is because the merchants start their Christmas advertising in late October, rather than early December. The time is not so far away that the "Christmas in July" sales will be just that.

TCC CAMPUS NEWS

A student newspaper at Texarkana College, Texarkana Texas, published weekly, except during vacation periods, holidays, and term examination weeks. A product of students published for students, the opinions expressed in this publication reflect the opinions of the editor and staff, not necessarily those of the Texarkana College Faculty and Administration.



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"Daydreaming"

by: Nancy Frank

I might as well not begin my biology.
 And bring to a close my sociology.
 I can't comprehend what I've read.
 My mind is far, far away.
 Back to June - in Colorado days.
 Pushing school thoughts from my head.
 I think I could have better utilized my knowledge
 If I had gone off to a Colorado college.
 "It's too far for your first year," they said.
 I could be there now, not daydreaming here.
 But here I'll stay for the rest of the year.
 Consoled not by the mountains, but A's instead.
 For the good grades now ensure that college next fall.
 Maybe this biology's not so bad after all.

Meanwhile, on the Political Scene

Here's the latest political update, compiled by "CASHBOX" magazine: Bob Seger will be Joe Walsh's running mate on the "Have a Party" presidential ticket. Walsh has promised to replace fireside chats with live concerts.

Jello Biafra of punk rockers "The Dead Kennedys" came in

fourth in San Francisco's recent mayoral election. With support from the bay gay community, Jello picked up four percent of the vote.

And Clarence Clemmons, the sax man in Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, says he's serious about running for mayor of Seabright, New Jersey in 1984.

Record Review

by: Jeff Kauffman

Barry Manilow--One Voice

ONE VOICE, Barry Manilow's latest album, has hit the charts and is doing very well, - quite a feat for an album that is neither disco nor hard rock, recorded by an artist who was relatively unknown four years ago.

In 1975, Barry started his initial tour following the release of his first hit single, MANDY. Since then he has continued to turn out hit after hit, with all of his albums turning platinum three and four times over.

Manilow combines his unique voice and piano playing and works upon the audience's emotions with his slow songs of love and loneliness, reminiscent of the Beatles' YESTERDAY.

ONE VOICE features Manilow's hit single SHIPS and his next single scheduled for release, WHEN I WANTED YOU (which I think will be a very popular song). Other selections which I especially liked were WHERE ARE THEY NOW and WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED? If you liked Barry Manilow's previous albums, then you will probably like this one as well, because ONE VOICE is similar to Manilow's earlier LP's in that it contains several songs full of meaning and emotion.

However, if you are looking for an album filled with fast songs and fancy guitar riffs, then ONE VOICE is not for you. My next column will review the album NIGHT IN THE RUTS by Aerosmith, an album that should appeal to the hard rock fans.

Pamphlet Lists More Than 50,000 Fun Jobs

How would you like to work at "Six Flags Over Texas", this summer? Perhaps Busch Gardens in Florida is more to your liking; or even a job rafting on one of the "white water" rivers in Idaho? Before you say there's no way I can get a job there! you should take a look at the 1980 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, that is now available in this area. The 1980 SED lists all types of jobs ranging from

those mentioned to helping handicapped children in summer camps - - one of the many that you can receive college credits for - - to acting in a state park.

There are over 50,000 summer jobs listed in the paperback, according to a press release from Writer's Digest Books, publisher of the annual pamphlet. Each listing includes job description, pay rates, working conditions and a name to write for more information. It is only a list of employers

that are actively seeking people to work this summer. Some of the jobs are "lead-ins" to a chosen career field, while others offer a mixture of adventure and work.

Some of the jobs listed in the 1980 SED should "go really fast", said editor, Lynne Lapin. She went on to state that "smart people who consult the 1980 SED will get summer jobs first and fastest". Due to the limited number of positions available Lapin advised that "you should

start thinking about next summer's job about the same time you think about Christmas shopping."

This program is open to college students as well as older high school students. For a copy of the 1980 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT DIRECTORY OF THE UNITED STATES check in a local bookstore or write, Writer's Digest Books 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

Christmas Shopping Tips

It's Christmas list - making time again. If you make a gift list, you'll save a lot of time and money.

Consider your budget and exactly how much you wish to spend on each gift. Place the amount next to each name and do not exceed that amount. "It's the thought that counts", is a true adage for gifts. Do as much of your shopping by catalog and telephone as possible. You'll also save a lot of time and much wear and tear on your feet and nerves if, before embarking on a shopping tour, you call stores to make sure they have the gift you need.

Also make lists of holiday menus and grocery shopping, as well. If you are a "party goer", list what you plan to wear to each festivity, then check the garments to be sure they do not need cleaning or mending. Make lists of decorations you'll need in your home. It's been found that those lined yellow pads are best for lists. The experts on time-saving tell us that lists are essential. It simplifies your life to know how much has to be done.

The Pros and Cons of Fuzzy Faces

PRO: During an average lifespan, a man will spend a total of 3,350 hours or 139 days in the simple act of shaving his beard.

CON: If a man started shaving at age 18, by the time he is 73 he will have shaved off a total of about 27½ feet of beard.

Classified Ads

NEEDED - Lawn and garden equipment, chain saws and outboard motors for repair by the Small Engine Department at low prices. Maintenance work also done. Call Doug Cummins - 838 - 4541 ext. 348, or bring the equipment by the Small Engine department on either Monday or Wednesday between 6 and 10:30 p.m. in the C.E.C. Building.

FOR SALE: 1969 Pontiac Catalina 300. For more information call Kathy at 838 - 7370 or 832 - 6514, ext. 206.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford 150 fulltime 4 wheel drive, 2 auxiliary tanks, large tires with white rims, camper shell, cruise control, air, and tire rack. Has low mileage. Asking \$4,100. For more information call 774 - 8822 anytime and ask for Billy or Paula.

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair, in excellent condition in earth tones, washing machine in good working condition. White wicker etagere, like brand new, and two large ferns, all priced to sell immediately. Call Nina at Campus ext. 366, leave message if not there.

FOR SALE: Yamaha YF - 10, fiberglass tennis racket, strung with "BLUE - STAR", Brand new. Must sell before Christmas. Call Mark at Campus extension 366. This would make a perfect gift for yourself or the tennis player on your gift list.

FOR SALE: Fender Mustang, electric guitar with amplifier, like new, must sell only \$200. Call 774 - 4464.

FOR SALE: 1977 T - Bird, Dark Blue, all accessories, 24,000 miles, \$4995. Call Jerry Hill after 9 p.m. 792 - 7204.

FOR SALE: One pair of glasspack sidepipes. One new and one slightly used. Comes with 8 new chrome tips. Only \$70. Call nights at 501 - 887 - 2578.

FOR SALE: Two electric guitars. One is a Vivatone Bass and the other is an experienced 6 - string electric. Both are in good condition and should make a good beginners outfit. Amplifier not included. For more information contact Steve at the NEWS room, extension 366.

WANT TO BUY: Mini Bike. Call 838 - 4541, extension 271.

FOR SALE: 6 month old Alp filly for \$250. For more information call 774 - 8822 anytime and ask for Billy or Paula.

FOR SALE: 15 foot Tidecraft Ski Boat with canvas top and matching wishbone trailer and a 1979 100 Horsepower Evinrude Outboard Motor. Entire rig has less than 20 hours running time. For details call nights at 501 - 887 - 2578.

FOR SALE: Doberman female puppies 1½ months old. Red and black. Call 773 - 8430.

Would like to rent a 2 bedroom house, 5 - 100 acres, preferably Texas side within 20 miles of Texarkana. Couple with 1 son 7 years old, excellent references. Please call during the evening. 214 - 543 - 2735.

FOR SALE: Amateur radio equipment. Included is a Halli-crafter model HT - 37 transmitter in mint condition, a Drake 2 - B receiver in mint condition, a Halli-crafter receiver, various testing equipment and supplies used in amateur radio also for sale. Call nights at 501 - 887 - 2778.

LOST AND FOUND - If you have lost books or other items in the Classroom Building, claim them in room 11 - B of the classroom building.

FOR SALE: 1978 Camaro, gold metallic, no dents or scratches, AM - 8 track, new steel belted tires and battery, 24,000 miles. Call 793 - 4760 or 832 - 4142 after 5:30 p.m.

Enjoy Coca-Cola

Mr. PiBB

Sprite

Have a COKE and a Smile!

Texarkana Bottling Company

Lucille Ball says,
 "Give a gift of
 you. Be a Red Cross
 Volunteer."



Campus Poetry

by: Carletta Autrey

Daydreams Can Kill

Daydreams can kill
By far and wide
When open books
Are set aside.

Believe me, it's true
In hour by hour
That initiative
Takes our own willpower.

So much to do
But so little care
Watching the clocks
Our homework where?

Rushing time, cramming notes
Screeching to class at a halt
Running down corridors
The time our fault.

Jumping to conclusions
When test come back
Wanting to hide
Cause grade showed slack.

To party was off night
And a good excuse too
Uh, just had to get away
Well didn't you?

But as truth reveals
As time stands still
That in wasting time
Daydreams will kill the will.

Solution to last week's puzzle

B	U	L	B	C	A	P	T	O	R		
O	R	A	L	C	O	L	L	A	R	E	D
A	G	I	O	U	P	T	O	D	A	T	E
R	E	D	C	A	R	P	E	T	T	I	P
				E	V	E	R	P	O	C	O
D	O	D	D	E	R	C	U	R	E	S	
L	E	V	I	E	S	M	A	R	I	N	E
A	V	E	R	S	C	A	R	R	O	T	
S	O	R	T	T	U	L	E				
C	U	T	R	A	P	I	D	F	I	R	E
A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C	I	D	E	S
R	E	N	E	G	A	D	E	L	E	A	P
D	E	T	E	R	S	M	A	R	T		

Support Our
Advertisers

Will Rogers, Jr. continued from pg. 1

In June, 1939, he married a former Stanford classmate, Collier Connell. They had first met on the Stanford Daily where she was woman's editor and he was just joining the staff.

They have two children: Clem Adair, a Navajo boy, whom they adopted, was born December 2, 1938, and Carl Connell, born to them January 27, 1952.

A Democrat and active in political affairs, Will Rogers, Jr. was elected in 1942 to the United States Congress from the 16th District of California, in a campaign while he was serving as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. In Congress, he was a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and was active in helping to set up the soldier voting bill.

He resigned from Congress in 1944 to re-enter the army and was sent to England to join the 814th Tank Destroyer Battalion attached to the Seventh Armoured Division. His unit landed in France a month after D-Day, and his was one of the reconnaissance platoons that raced across France in General Patton's dash to the German border. In the Battle of the Bulge his unit lost several men and all their vehicles, but managed to escape by hanging onto the sides of friendly tanks. He was wounded in the battle of the Rhur in the last week of the war and spent several months in hospitals in England and France.

Back as a newspaper editor in Beverly Hills, he won a hard-fought campaign for Democratic

candidate for the United States Senate in 1946, but lost to the republican incumbent, William Knowland. In 1948 he was campaign manager for Southern California for President Harry Truman. In 1951, Warner Brothers asked him to play the part of his father in "The story of Will Rogers," with Jane Wyman as co-star. It was the first professional acting he had ever done. He went on to star in several motion pictures - "The Boy from Oklahoma," and "Wild Heritage."

In 1967, Steward Udall, then Secretary of Interior, appointed Rogers Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Moving to Washington, Rogers specialized in Indian education - spending two thirds of his time out on the reservations. Rogers left this position in 1969, but remains a part-time consultant to the Bureau.

In recent years he has divided his energies between his real estate business in Beverly Hills and his ranch in Tubac, Arizona. He continues active in Indian affairs, making occasional trips for the Indian Bureau. A well-known lecturer, he continues active in this field. He is a member (since 1946) of the National Congress of American Indians. Currently he is working with the Alaskan Federation of natives on their pending legislation. He is also honorary Chairman of Arrow, a national organization for Indian welfare. With Bryan Sterling, a research specialist, he is preparing a book on the films of Will Rogers, Sr.

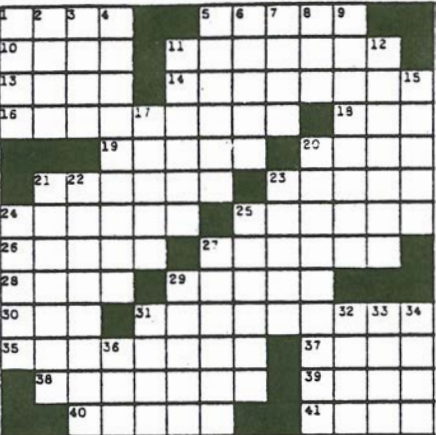
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Loses tautness
5. Stylish
10. Close-mouthed person
11. Dugongs: 2 wds.
13. Eye
14. Disassemble: 2 wds.
16. Yarns: 2 wds.
18. Bond
19. Type of beer
20. Gainer, e.g.
21. Placed at intervals
23. Emulated Marcel Marceau
24. Caribbean hazards

DOWN

1. Edinburgh native
2. Seaweed
3. Effrontery
4. Become suspicious: 3 wds.
5. Between signed and delivered
6. Creator
7. Experts
8. Steiger or Taylor
9. Fickle girlfriend: hyph. wd. (siang)
11. Rocket sections
12. Pivots
15. Indigent
17. Dowdy
20. Five-and-ten: 2 wds.
21. Horror-film reactions
22. Roots for soup
23. Low spirits
24. Seasons
25. — in on, profited from
27. City in Wyoming
29. Flora and fauna of a region
31. Chimney
32. Legendary Norwegian king
33. Lease
34. Chatters: siang
36. Pigpen member



Horoscope

for the week of Dec. 2-8

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You could be in need of physical rest but your mind is going a mile a minute. Channel your energies toward communication with important people and cut down on social life. Be open to new techniques.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Concentrate on finances and take your budget into careful consideration before spending much money. Pay for Christmas gifts in cash, rather than by credit cards. Home repairs may need attention — Shop for price.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You can work with efficiency on several important projects and still have time for personal needs. Present your pet plans to those in authority and gain cooperation from associates. Move cautiously in real estate matters.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): You can find support now for your pet projects so speak up. Be especially attentive and considerate of mate and loved ones. Get close relationships back on even keel. Use charm and courtesy to persuade others.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You are in demand socially and extremely popular now. Don't spread yourself too thin and watch overindulging. Good time to take a course that will improve your professional skills and expand your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): You could be in the middle of an issue important to your associates. Keep your cool and maintain a positive outlook. You can serve as a peace-maker by curbing impulsive actions and operating conservatively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may be feeling pressure and have the tendency to run away. Stick with it and attend to your job. Be supportive of superiors and keep your sense of humor. Join an organization composed of people in your line of work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): There could be many changes going on at your place of work. Be interested and receptive to new ideas and experiences. Open your mind and intuition to break old habits. Make progressive plans and set long-range goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Follow through on all previous commitments. A short trip to visit a relative may be necessary. Although you have a busy schedule, take time to dress and look your best. Be especially considerate of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): A busy time when shopping, errands and exciting social involvements are favored. Romance is in the air and someone could let you know that you're desirable. Give all matters careful thought and don't act on impulse.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Avoid emotional situations just now — You could be impulsive and short-tempered. Conflict with a loved one will work out if you keep your cool. Take care of domestic routines in an efficient way or they will pile up on you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Your work load could be extra heavy and you may have to put in some overtime. Be willing to take on extra chores to complete an important goal. Remain calm if others are touchy. Plan your coming social activities.



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