



The

Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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Western Texas College

Snyder, Texas 79549

Wednesday, November 27, 1974

Traffic, Parking Laws Revised By Trustees

WTC's Board of Trustees recently approved revision of the campus traffic and parking laws.

Employe parking areas are designated by blue lines and curbs. Only authorized vehicles with appropriate parking stickers should be parked in these areas.

In the main parking lots, spaces with yellow lines are for student parking.

Dorm residents should have special stickers with a number designation indicating the numbered parking spaces they are to use.

Visitor parking areas are designated with white lines and curbs. The special areas designated with red lines and curbs are provided for the handicapped.

Certain other areas on campus have been designated as "No Parking," with a sign indicating that "Unauthorized Vehicles Will Be Towed Away."

When a vehicle is found parked in one of these areas, the business manager is responsible for contracting a local wrecker service and having the car towed away. The vehicle can be reclaimed when the owner con-

tacts the wrecker service and pays the tow fee.

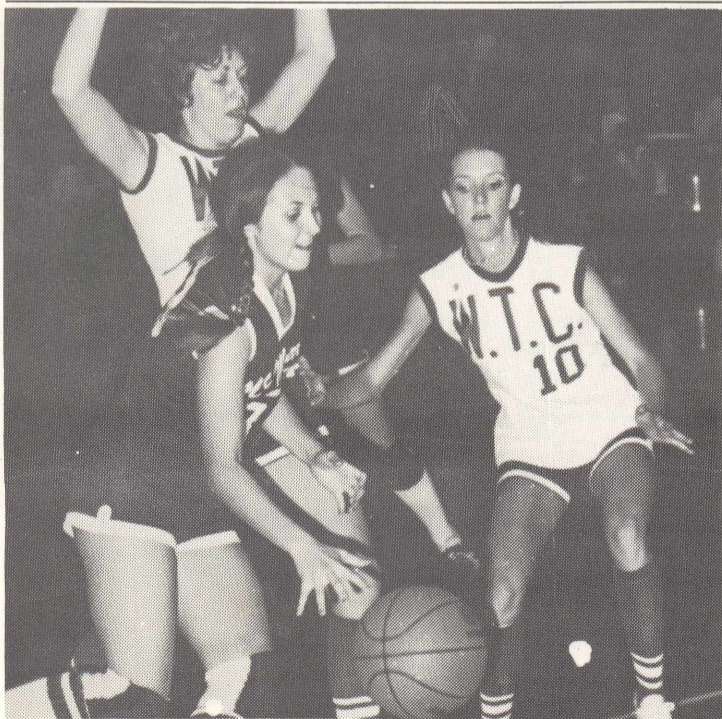
The following violations may be cited by college officials or their representatives: parking in employe or in dormitory zones without appropriate stickers and illegal parking in visitor's area.

Also, illegal parking in handicapped area and in loading zone, parking incorrectly (backing into a space), and any violation of normal traffic laws are other offenses cited.

Violations may be recorded as warnings, and first, second or third offense as appropriate. Parking privileges may be reinstated after payment of fees according to the following schedule: first offense \$1, second offense \$2, and third offense \$3.

Subsequent offenses or failure

The Thanksgiving Holidays will begin today at 1 p.m. Classes will resume Monday December 2 at 8 a.m.



NEW GAME — Theresa Beal, Coahoma freshman, and Melisa Taylor (10), Gail freshman, encircle a McMurry player during the WTC-McMurry contest. The Dusters romped past the Abilene school, 85-29.

NEWS BRIEFS

The annual Christmas formal is set for Wed., Dec. 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center cafeteria.

Shade Tree from Abilene will provide music.

Sophomores Paula Bell and Becky Culp are co-chairmen of the event.

Anyone interested in helping with decorations should contact Mrs. Mickey Baird, Student Activities Director, in the SC.

Brenda Kulesz from Mary Meek School of Nursing conferred with prospective nursing students Monday, according to

Winnie Poyner, LVN instructor.

The Rodeo Club will sponsor the annual Cowboy Christmas Ball Dec. 7 in the Scurry County Coliseum.

David Price from Alpine will perform, and everyone is urged to attend.

"Stars Over Bethlehem," a traditional Christmas program, will be a planetarium offering next month.

Mickey Schmidt is planetarium and museum director. Anyone interested in schedules, fees, or program applications is urged to contact him.

to pay fees may result in permanent loss of parking privileges or disciplinary action.

Appeals on parking or traffic offenses may be made to the Traffic Appeals Board, a subcommittee of the Student Senate. A student wishing to appeal must submit a notice of appeal to the Office of Student Activities within three days of the offense.

Payment of reinstatement fees must be made in the college business office within one week after receiving the ticket. Visitors shall have fees waived by submitting the signed ticket to the business office in person or by mail.

ARIZONA GOVERNOR

Williams Talks Energy, Politics

By Pam Block and Paul Williams

"We are going into an electrical age by creating solar energy," explained Arizona Governor Jack Williams, appearing on campus Nov. 18 and 19 as the second figure of the college's Forum on National Affairs.

Hailing from the state known for its sun and desert, Governor Williams proposes using solar energy constructively, converting it into power sources.

He met with President Gerald Ford recently, requesting permission to construct experiment stations across Arizona. He asked the President to consider Arizona as the site for a federal energy research institute.

Governor Williams submitted a brochure to the Federal Department of Fuel and Energy that will inform homemakers how to construct solar energy converters used to heat water in the home.

"You kids have a great future. As you read your geography, history, or if you get to travel, you are going to find that here we have more for everybody than anywhere else in the world," he said. "Now, we're not satisfied — we think there's more, but most of it has to be earned."

"The sun is in your future. The sun up there that is bright today will last for a billion years. No question about it!" the governor emphasized.

The guest speaker said that natural gas may not last more than 25 or 50 years, not to mention petroleum.

Solar power plants on huge desert tracts in Arizona and other states in the Southwest could supply all of the country's electricity needs by the year 2000, explained Williams.

"Although solar electricity generated indirectly by wind and water is useful and non-polluting," he said, "efforts should be directed toward harnessing the sun's energies." Williams predicted that scientists in the near future will be able to capture solar energy in



THIS WAY — Governor Jack Williams explains the energy crisis to interested viewers during the all-school rap session in the Student Center.

space and transport it back to earth.

"But regardless of the method of gathering and storing such energy," he said, "the importance of tapping the sun as a source of practical energy should not be overlooked."

Arizona's first practical solar home, capable of fulfilling an American family's expectations of comfort and convenience, is to be tested soon near Tucson by the Copper Development Assn.

"Everything in the home, including the water heater, air conditioning and even the kitchen clock, will run on solar energy," he predicts, "with approximately 60 percent of the power consumed by the home coming from the sun." The remainder will be supplied by public utilities.

The governor appeared in the Student Center, Fine Arts Theater, and Science Lecture Hall.

"Who is it that wants to see this wonderful country destroyed? Well, this is the way to do it!" said the Arizona governor of America's present political status during a press conference in the Board Room last week.

Gov. Williams described the energy crisis as the primary reason for a deteriorating national economy.

The former newspaper columnist and radio commentator said that the United States covers only seven percent of the land area and six percent of the total population, but still out-produces the rest of the world.

Williams stressed that although he had been voting Republican since the age of 21 and because he was elected Governor of Arizona three consecutive terms off the Republican ticket, he now believed he was more conservative.

Revealing that he had begun on his City Council with Barry Goldwater in his early political years, Williams said, "We are good friends, and I agree with him for the most part."

Once, he attempted to defend former President Richard Nixon, but now is disappointed at how the entire Republican party has been punished for the actions of a select few.

He confessed concern with Nelson Rockefeller and hoped for Senate confirmation soon. Williams said, "The situation only proved the 25th Amendment hasn't worked!"

Referring to President Ford as a "Paper Tiger" in the eyes of the public, the governor said he was worried about high governmental positions, especially the Presidential office.

He concluded that the U.S., Russia, and China are in a "stand-off" with each other, and that "America needs to pull herself together from within before she makes any drastic moves."

VA Benefits

A tutorial program is available to any veteran students on a half-time or more basis, according to Dan Dever, WTC Veterans Outreach Coordinator.

The assistance is available only to those requiring it to avoid failure.

Dever says that veterans planning to enroll the spring term should submit VA applications for educational benefits if they have not done so before. Forms are available in his office.

Also, a Veterans Group Life Insurance is available to all persons separated or released from service on or after April 3, 1970 and before August 1, 1974. Application forms are available in Dever's office.

R.H. Booth of Midland College, WTC's VA representative, is available Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Dever's office. Office hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8-12 and 1-4 Fridays.

For further information, contact Dever in the administration building or call 573-8511, ext. 270, or 573-8674.

editorially...

Name Of Game...

benny ellington

Oh yes, there is a change blowing in the wind... Athletics has been college's calling card for decades. Sports teams, despite the fact the institution may not warrant the reputation, have reflected a certain light on the entire school they represent — both good and bad.

Winning football and basketball teams receive good publicity. Some administrators and alumni instantly equate building winning sports teams with building the student enrollment and the quality of the institution.

Even state and area community colleges have poured funds into sports to make the school's name well-known.

For some the investment has indeed paid off in publicity. Just consider these — how many times has the name "Tyler Junior College" rung from the boob tube, thanks to the football half-time drill-team Apache Belles?

New Mexico Junior College has won national fame with an unprecedented track and field program.

The San Jacinto College Raven basketball team, a winner or contender for the national title every year, has brought fame to its school.

Odessa College Coach Virginia Brown has a winning tennis program and a nationally famous men's gymnastics team.

But must athletics carry the banner of recognition alone, we ask? Especially since some college sports teams are less than adequate representations of both college and community.

Why not award-winning representation in liberal arts or some other field that has the maximum every-day application for the greatest number of students?

WTC and its outstanding drama department has pioneered such a method of recognition.

The students and productions of Charles Holland have already brought area and statewide applause to WTC.

With the recent success of six nights and a packed house every night for his "Hot Lovers", Holland and gang received unending compliments from the community and area residents.

More than 5,000 area residents per year have enjoyed WTC productions. Compare that figure with the attendance at a home basketball game; it's ten times larger!

The WTC drama department stages four major productions during the year in addition to touring shows in the summer.

A group of drama students has just returned from the Southwest Theater Conference at the University of New Mexico where they observed techniques and received instruction that will insure outstanding future WTC productions.

Within the next three weeks results of judging in the American College Theatre Festival will be announced. Two entries will be selected from the State of Texas to attend a regional festival in Fort Worth.

WTC's entry is the "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and with just the entry in the judging, WTC gained attention.

The drama department has begun to bring outstanding recognition to WTC. We hope the journalism department and the WESTERN TEXAN also continue to field award-winning products to help the drama department shoulder the banner of recognition, not to mention the hope that other disciplines initiate and continue such efforts, too.

What Is Thanksgiving?

In the United States and Canada, one day is set aside each year for Thanksgiving Day.

On this day, people give thanks with feasting and prayer for the blessings they may have received during the year.

The first Thanksgiving Days were harvest festivals, or days for thanking God for plentiful crops. For this reason the holiday still takes place late in the fall, after the crops have been gathered. For thousands of years people in many lands have held harvest festivals. The American Thanksgiving Day probably grew out of the harvest-home celebrations of England.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is usually a family day, celebrated with big dinners and joyous reunions. The very mention of Thanksgiving often brings memories of kitchens and pantries crowded with good things to eat. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious religious thinking, church services, and personal prayer.

The first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. The first dreadful winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony.

But new hope grew up in the summer of 1621. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621

be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonists.

For many years, there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the U.S. Some states had a yearly Thanksgiving holiday, and others did not. But by 1830 New York had an official state Thanksgiving Day, and other northern states soon followed suit.

Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom. It proclaimed a Thanksgiving Day in 1855.

In 1863, President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November in that year "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our Father."

Each year afterward, for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November.

But, in 1939, President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated one week earlier. His purpose was to help businesses by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas longer.

Congress finally ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and declared as a legal holiday.

Whatever day you celebrate Thanksgiving, remember to do just that. Give thanks, remember our ancestors, and have a pleasant holiday.



By Paul Williams

fact & opinion

Individuals are reaching out in every direction in hopes of grasping the answer to their own problems the way they see fit.

The winter fuel shortage wouldn't be nearly so expensive for everyone if a logical settlement was made concerning the coal strike.

At the same time, unemployment is climbing tremendously as the auto plants alone have already laid off close to 90,000.

Figures show that in our supposedly systematic "by-the-people" government, of nearly 145 million legal American voters, only 55 million bothered.

Essentially this says almost two of three of us don't seem to care what happens.

Something must be done.

The public is constantly changing its mind. The Miami Beach city council proved this recently. After the political convention riots of 1972 ransacked

their community, they vowed "Never Again."

They are now planning to bid on both Democratic and Republican conventions.

A recent television newscast showed President Ford on the White House lawn speaking to and with a number of elementary students. Ford attempted to explain the purpose of his office. He suggested to a first-grade boy that someday he should want to be president.

The boy merely grinned and questioned, "Why?"

Another interesting comment.

Among the numerous new political parties being formed across the country, one of the most interesting is the Libertarian.

The party's slogan is, "Legalize Freedom."

New York governor candidate Jerry Tuccille confirmed that, "a Libertarian is a conservative who believes in letting people

have fun. Our philosophy is pure Thomas Jefferson with a touch of W.C. Fields thrown in for irony."

Here on campus the Westerner and Duster basketball teams are showing fantastic effort as both got off to impressive starts. Upon moving the schedule into the WTC gym instead of the coliseum the stands have been almost full every game.

A great reflection on the college as well as the athletic program.

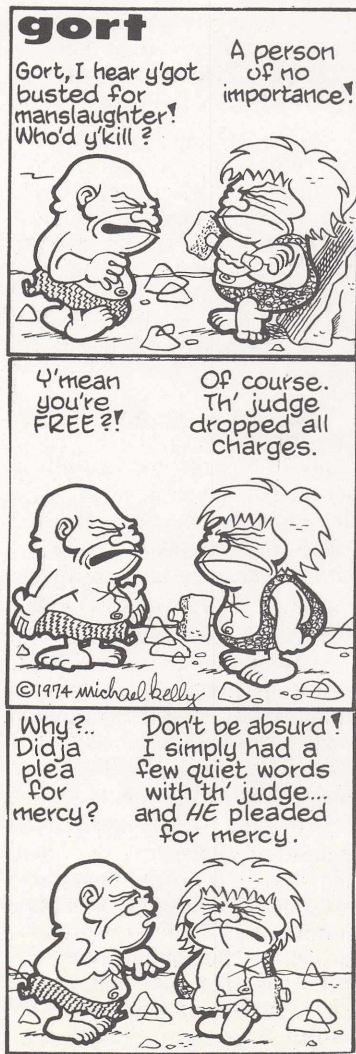
There are 38 students and faculty who cared enough to give 30 minutes of their time and a pint of blood during the Blood Drive last week. We want to thank them very much.

It won't be long until the semester is over and it seems as if we have come a long way. Western Texas, being only in its fourth year, is growing and improving everyday.

That's absolutely what it takes!



GIVES FREELY — Thirty-eight students and faculty discovered that the needle didn't hurt too much. (Right) A WTC student shows how it's done at the recent Blood Drive Nov. 21.



The Western Texan

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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TAKE THAT! — Donna Mraz (left) takes a hard blow from Jan Bellamy during a rehearsal scene from "The Children's Hour," the drama department's upcoming production. (photos by Danny Chastain)

Lies, Gossip, Conflict In 'Children's Hour'

by Katy LeMond

In less than two weeks, the drama department will open their second major production of the year, "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman.

The play can be viewed with serious enjoyment as being the 'flip-side' of the department's earlier successful comedy, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

Harry Gilroy, of the New York Times, interviewed playwright Hellman in 1952 and commented that the play had been "widely praised for dramatic intensity and psychological insight."

The first act opens with character introduction and a boarding school girl's problems with her peers and educators. In full character, the cast exhibits several different personality conflicts involved with attending such an institution.

Center-stage for the second act is the actual relaying of gossip and lies about the headmistresses at the school to an authority acknowledged with the earlier success and responsibility for the school's total existence.

With the information at hand, the third and final act spins off into serious drama in dealing with the situation of the school and its final destruction.

Director Charles Holland realizes that "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" was much more pleasurable to watch, but

acknowledged that "The Children's Hour" had a function of seriousness bringing the audience to a deep state of contemplation and relation to the situation of untruths.

Donna Mraz, one of the stars, reports that "drama has always provided the viewer with a method of release." Aristotle wrote of his own civilization which believed in the purging of one's emotions through exposure to tragedy — somewhat the same reaction received from soap operas on the American TV set.

Holland gave reason for his selection of the second production as, "although 'The Children's Hour' is set in the 1930's, it is universal and timeless in view of the recent hypocrisy and partial destruction of the United States government due to willfully conceived lies."

Thus saying, as Ms. Mraz states, the play is simply social commentary on the destructive force of malconceived rumors, gossip, hypocrisy, and lies."

"The Children's Hour" will not present the overall audience a cheerfully enlightening evening of entertainment but, more educationally, a story of people — their faults and weaknesses and how they cope or fail to cope with their problems.

"The Children's Hour," December 11.

Do Check it out!

'Spiral of Poverty' Evident in Baltimore

by Carolyn Woolsey

(NOTE: The following is a continuation of last issue's story. After press time last issue, certain new information became available.)

Sociologists describe the "spiral of poverty" as a vicious cycle of deficiencies which breeds itself by reproducing more of the conditions causing it.

Joe Reaves' contemporary social problems class observed many of those intricately interrelated conditions causing the dehumanization of persons caught in the "spiral of poverty" during their recent visit to Baltimore, Maryland.

They cited cultural, educational, emotional, and financial needs which are not being met in poor sections of the city.

An example of the "poverty breeds poverty" theory is seen in the many high-rise apartments. In some buildings, 90 per cent of the families have no male adult.

Because the mother must work to support her children, they are left unsupervised. Since they are unsupervised, the children get into the kind of mischief eventually leading to juvenile delinquency.

With little contact with adults, many children have very limited vocabularies. Most seldom see books, magazines, or any reading materials.

Due to such lack of preparation for school, the drop-out rate is high in poverty areas. Many young drop-outs turn to crime, with "52 per cent of all crimes committed in Baltimore by people under the age of 18", according to class member Steve Carter.

With so few male adults in residence, many apartment buildings are full of such

crimes as rape, mugging, and robbery. With such crimes commonplace, apartment-dwelling children come to believe it is a way of life, thus furthering the "spiral of poverty" when they turn to crime.

Often even the young persons who do remain in school until graduation cannot get or keep jobs, another turn in the downward spiral.

Woven into all the other conditions, a dehumanizing social order causes difficulty in short-circuiting the spiral. This mass mentality, in which the human elements of the general population are swept aside, is probably most visible in the speed with which everything is carried out.

A sign posted in a sandwich place the Texas travelers visited proclaimed, "no loitering — 15 minutes," to eat and run!

Mrs. Verta Hardegree, declaring that the people in Baltimore seemed to have a "complete, total confidence; an 'I can do' attitude," asked the class, "Did anybody besides me get that impression?"

Connie Harris agreed that even while they were on guided tours, residents of their host city exhibited a "know-it-all attitude."

Mr. Reaves pointed out that some deficiencies in the country's legal system account for problems with crime and poverty. One example is suspended sentences or probation for many juvenile offenders. They have no place to go when released, and a few days later, the police pick them up again.

"Rather than stop with just the education, there needs to be some sort of program to help these young people," Mrs. Barbara Turk observed.

Even though no present program exists specifically for such young offenders, Baltimore is working in several ways to combat crime in general. Citizens may use public school facilities after regular class hours, with full cooperation from school boards and administrations.

The nation's seventh largest city has installed sodium vapor lights in downtown areas, much brighter than mercury vapor and serving as a crime deterrent.

Policemen serve mounted on horses, in Hondas, in helicopters, and pound beats on foot. Monday and Thursday nights, when stores stay open late, extra policemen are on duty.

Civil servants, not policemen, operate one of the nation's most sophisticated crime labs. In Baltimore, a criminal might even be identified by enzymes contained in sweat taken from a piece of his clothing.

Because many crimes are at least accompanied by guns, the city offered bounty on guns turned in to the police during a certain period. Payment was \$50 per gun, or \$100 if you "squealed on someone." One person received \$5,000 during that time.

Another attempt at alleviating some of the problems causing crime impressed the group with its openness — the school for three to five-year-olds. They reported that the children were "bright, alert, and interested" and "always had an answer, a good answer" whenever they spoke to them.

Port cities usually send heavy drug traffic to inland cities, but such is not true of Baltimore. This was a second surprise to the sociology students, the first being not finding a real ghetto.

If a person buys heroin or cocaine in Baltimore, it may be only one or two per cent pure, contrasted with about 18 per cent pure in New York City. About 18 of 19 major suppliers are jailed in Baltimore.

"We went to learn," Mr. Reaves emphasized, describing Sociology 232 as an "urban studies project."

Expressing her ideas about the journey, Mrs. Evelyn Slater asserted, "It's great! It's a real learning experience. People from small town or rural areas had the opportunity to see city problems first-hand!"



NOT REALLY — Julie Jones (left) and Donna Mraz seem to understand each other in a scene from the play.

Mid-Management Dept. Active

Jerry Row is the newly-elected president of Beta Mu Sigma, according to Charles Blalack, mid-management coordinator.

Other club officers, elected Nov. 7, include Phil Loyd, vice-president; Steve Wittie, secretary; Larry Bagwell, treasurer; and Richard Castillo, inter-club council representative and reporter.

Other members are W. T. Giddens, David Parsons, Bobby Carpenter, Harold Ludecke, Mac Newton, Clyde Ferguson, Don Hamilton, Ron Kelly, Tommy Giddens, Rodney Hunter, Andy Rhodes, Mark Harless, Howard Jones, Richard Jersey, and Carolyn Hirst.

Advisors are Blalack and Charles Riley.

Riley, mid-management coordinator, was recently elected vice-president for the Mountain Plains Region of the National Association of Management Educators. (NAME)

According to a letter from Spencer Gervin, 1974-75 NAME president, his selection "came in recognition by our membership of his outstanding ability and of his great contribution to the objectives of NAME and to our profession."

Also, at a State Leadership

Conference for DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Riley and Blalack were named chairmen of Personnel Management and Management Decision Human Relations committees, respectively.

Carolyn Hirst, WTC sophomore, is serving as secretary of the state student organization.

Charles McGowan, WTC sophomore and mid-management major, was recently promoted to Transmission Inspector for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sweetwater, according to Blalack.

Press Confab

Janet Wilson, Texas Junior College Press Association vice-president, and her escort, photographer Earl Morris, visited the campus this weekend. Ms. Wilson met with two other state officers, Paul Williams, president, and Katy LeMond, secretary, both of WTC, to discuss ratifications and amendments to the TJCPA constitution and publication of a bulletin on the association's progress.



D.C. TOUR — Joe Reaves' sociology class is pictured before the Federal Courthouse in Washington. They left Baltimore for a day in the nation's capital.

Raiders Nip WTC in Lubbock

WTC's linksters took on the Texas Tech Junior varsity golf squad Nov. 14 on the Pine Hills Golf Course in Lubbock. The Red Raiders downed the Westerners by 368 to 371.

Each team played eight individuals counting only the low five scores for the final tally.

Tech's Steve Long, varsity team member, was medalist with three under-par 69. Ross Wortham and Mark Hargrove led the Westerners with one over-par 73's each.

The match was played under "adverse weather conditions"

according to WTC golf coach Bob O'Day.

Individual Western scores include Bryan Hargrove 74, Arnold Madril 75, Jeff Richardson and Ken Stout 76 each, Kyle Howard 79, and Ronnie Smith 80.

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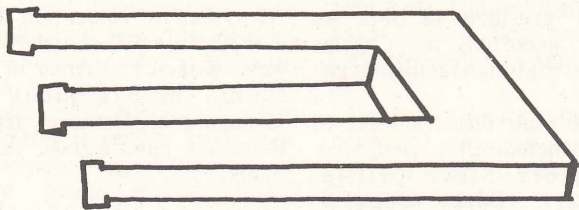
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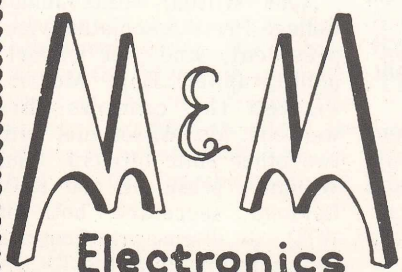
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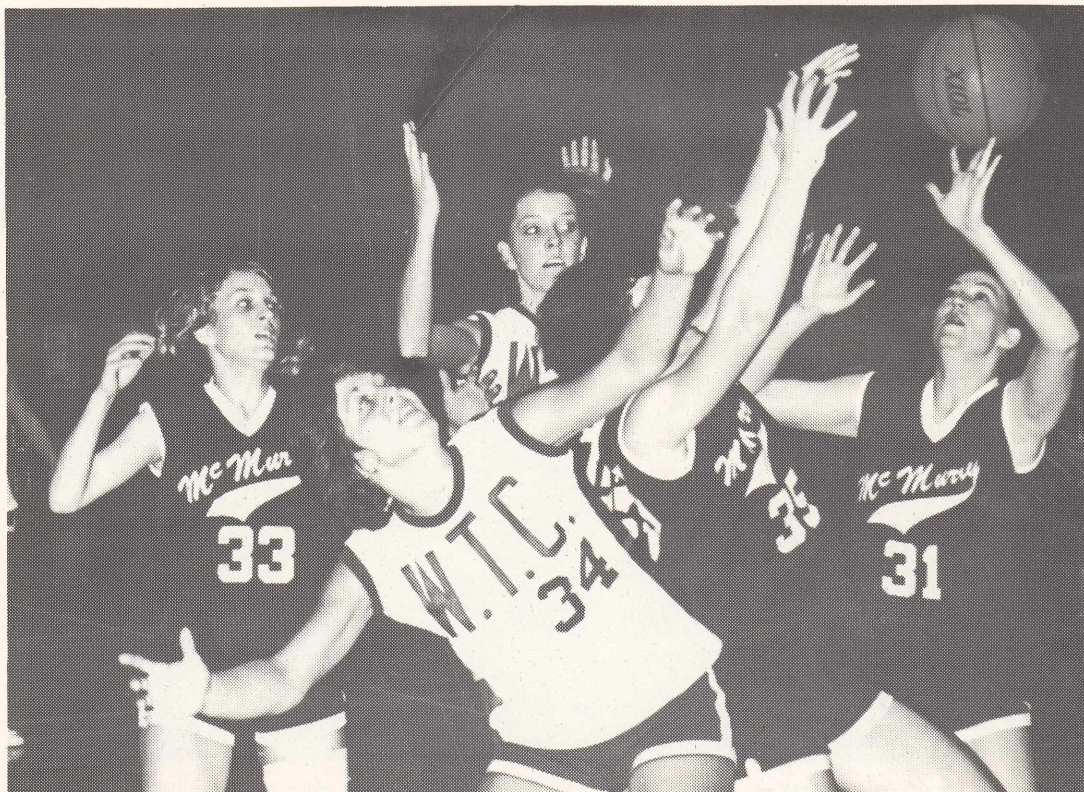
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FREE-FOR-ALL — A host of McMurry players reach for the all-important ball as well as Dusters' Theresa Beal (34) and Melissa Taylor (10). WTC won the game. (photo by Jeff Box)

Dusters Make History, Topple WTSU 54-46

by Jeff Box

Date: Nov. 14, 1974
Site: The Scurry County Coliseum
Occasion?

WTC girls' basketball was officially born with a 54-46 victory over the West Texas State University varsity.

June Sterling popped the first point of the game in the Duster's historical effort. The visitors never took the lead from the home team.

The Dusters shot well and out-rebounded the challengers, yet the Buffaloes kept in the game by sheer aggressiveness on loose balls, recovering more than WTC.

Theresa Beal, led the new team in points with 16. Melissa Taylor ripped the nets for 11.

Beal and Bobbie Jones kept the Dusters alive on the boards with good rebounding.

A crowd of about 1,200 watched the historical event and witnessed a well-pleased Coach Sid Simpson.

"I thought we played well for the first game," said Simpson. "WTSU was a lot stronger than I anticipated, and their depth destroyed my plan because their reserves were so much quicker than our reserves that we weren't able to substitute as frequently as I wanted."

"All of our girls did a good job and the fact that we beat a very strong team our first game indicates we could have a good season," Simpson said.

The Dusters traveled to

O'Donnel, Texas November 19 to strike up their second consecutive win in as many games, 56-35, against South Plains College.

They led all the way with the halftime score of 35-24 and 46-26 after three quarters of action.

First half action saw WTC press the home team but also foul as much, enabling South Plains to stay in the game.

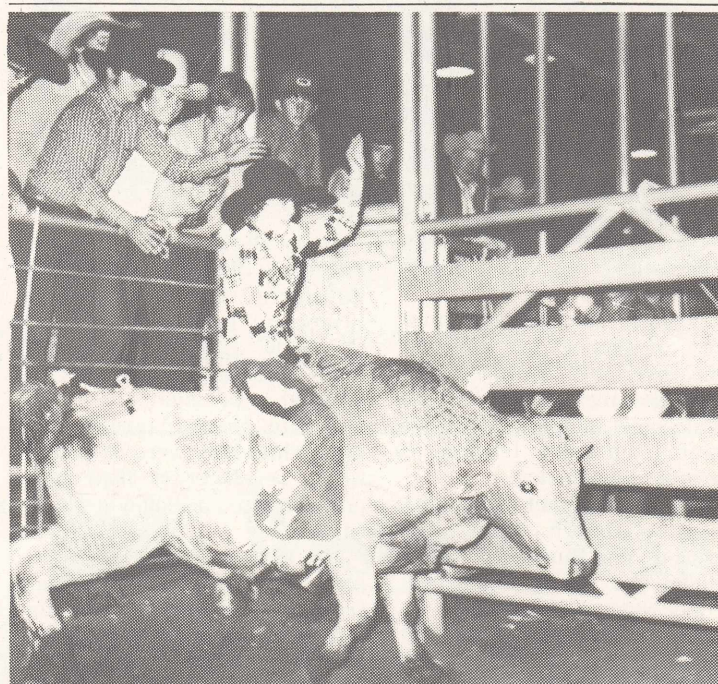
A change in defense by the Dusters during the second half held SPC to a total of eight points.

Marilyn Payton led the Dusters in scoring and rebounding with 24 and 11, respective-

ly. Beal roped 10 points and captured 10 rebounds. Jones pulled down eight rebounds as the Dusters dominated the boards. WTC hit 18 of 50 from the floor for 36 per cent and 20 of 37 from the line for 54 per cent.

SPC netted 9 of 40 field goals and 17 of 34 field throws. Gail Berry led South Plains with 13 points.

About the game Coach Simpson said, "In some phase of the game we improved over our first outing, but I feel we have to improve our ball handling and get more scoring from our bench if we are to continue to win."



RIDE 'EM — An unidentified contestant barrels out of the chute during the recent Sweetwater All-Girl Rodeo. WTC coeds competed in the event. (photo by Greg Crawford)

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Westerners Zap LCC, McMurry

The Westerners initiated the '74-75 season with an 86-57 victory Nov. 14 over the Lubbock Christian College junior varsity in the Scurry County Coliseum.

WTC maintained a man-to-man defense the first half and LCC kept within an 11-point spread of the Westerners at halftime, 37-26.

Changing tactics, the home team chose the 1-3-1 defense for the second half of the tilt. Pressuring the visitors out of their deliberate style of offense gave the Westerners a number of steals and easy points.

The Mean Green hit 38 of 40 from the floor for a 47.5 per cent.

Another contributing factor to the victory was the height advantage the home team had, giving them dominance of the boards throughout the entire game.

High scorer for the Westerners and the game was Bob Miller, hitting for 28 points. Two other Western players made the double figures, Norman Barnes with 13 and Eugene Harris with 12.

Dan Sorge led the visitors with 19.

* * *

The chant "100! 100!" filled the WTC gym Nov. 19 as the Westerners struggled to meet the goal set by the fans, falling two points short but bombing McMurry junior varsity 98-62.

The Green took an early lead and lost it only once, 8-7. From then on it was WTC all the way!

WTC led at the half, 48-25, and at one time had a 44-point lead on the visitors. During the last 14 minutes, fans saw the home team play nothing but reserves.

Once again the Green dominated the boards.

"I thought our rebounding was

a big factor in the victory," said Coach Mike Mitchell.

Eugene Harris led the Westerners in points and rebounds with 22 and 13, respectively.

Bob Miller and Stanley Covington ripped the nets for 18 and 16 points.

Dave Nelson and Cave Baum led the Indians with 16 points each.

The Westerners hit 38 of 87 from the floor and 22 of 34 from the line. The team rotated between a zone and man-to-man defense.

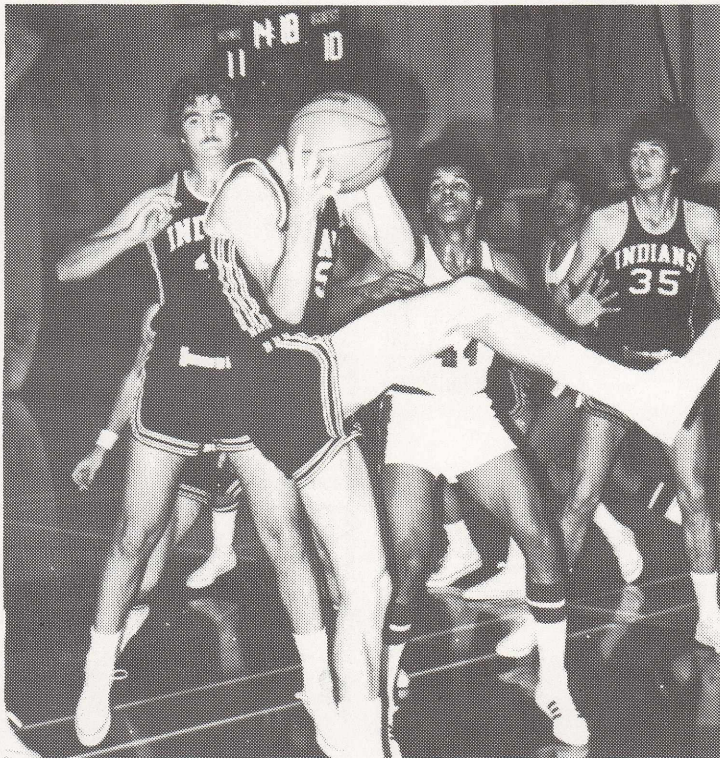
"We played better and moved the ball better offensively than we did our first game," Mitchell said.

MEN'S BB SCHEDULE 1974-1975

Nov. 28,29,30	Grayson County Tournament, Denison
Dec. 2	New Mexico Junior College, T
5	Amarillo College, H
9	Wayland Baptist College J.V., H
*13 - Gym	Frank Phillips Junior College, H
16 - Gym	Cisco Junior College, H
Jan. 9,10,11	South Plains Tournament, T
*13	South Plains College, H
*16	New Mexico Military Institute, T
*20	Howard College, H
*23	Odessa College, T
*27	Clarendon College, T
*30	New Mexico Junior College, H
Feb. 3	Amarillo College, T
*4	Frank Phillips, T
10	McMurry College J.V., T
*13	South Plains College, T
15	Wayland Baptist College J.V., T
*17 - Gym	New Mexico Military Institute, H
*20	Howard College, T
*24	Odessa College, H
*27	Clarendon College, H
*Conference Game	

WOMEN'S BB SCHEDULE 1974-1975

Dec. 3	ACC, H
9	Wayland, H
13	McMurry, T
Jan. 23	H-SU, H
25	Ranger, T
28	ACC, T
31	ENMU, T
Feb. 3	Howard, H
*4	Clarendon, H
8	ENMU, H
11	Ranger, H
*13	South Plains, T
*15	Howard, T
20-22	Region V Tourney, H
25	H-SU, T
28	Wayland, T
Mar. 4	South Plains, H
7	WTSU, T
14-15	NJCAA Tournament
*Conference game	



MY BALL! — McMurry's No. 45 has a hassle with WTC's defense-minded Greg Hill (41) and Ken Fowler (24), above, not to mention an awaiting Brian Minor (44), below. (photos by Jeff Box)

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EMT Nips Ranger '11'

In true sportsmanlike manner, the intramural football season closed its schedule with a thriller — EMT over Rigby's Rangers by three first downs!

At the close of playing time both teams were deadlocked in a 6-6 tie. Both squads had invaded the opposition's territory twice. EMT garnered six first downs to the Rangers' three, thus taking the contest and the championship with a 5-0 record.

Capturing second place was Rigby's Rangers with a 4-1 record. The Raiders garnered third with a 3-1-1 tally.

The Tigers held a 2-2-1 season mark and took fourth while the Cods fell to a 1-2-2 showing to hold down the cellar.

"The weather hindered us but it was unavoidable. The participation was great and I'm happy with the way things went!" said intramural director Lee Burke.

"The raquetball tournament will continue until dead week, and basketball is scheduled to start at the beginning of next semester," Burke said.

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BOX SCORE Dusters Make History

It's one thing to read about a happening and say, "That's history!" It's something else to talk of the future and say, "If that happens it will be history!"

Then again it's totally different to talk and write about an event and say, "THIS is history!"

WTC's Dusters are history, have made history, and are making history as they head for their conference crown!

The team is not only WTC's first female cage squad but also the only girls' ANYTHING team!

They will compete against South Plains, Clarendon and Howard junior colleges in loop action.

Clarendon is the only conference school to field a girls' team and that was two years ago.

Coach Sid Simpson has been starting five outstanding athletes. June Sterling, 5-4 from Coahoma, guard and team captain; Theresa Beal, 5-11 from Coahoma, post; Bobbie Jones, 5-11 from Clint, post; Melissa Taylor, 5-7 from Gail, guard; and Marilyn Payton, 5-11 from Lubbock, forward and team captain.

Remaining players include Debbie Sharp from Abilene, standing 5-9 and playing post.

Sandra Jiminez, 5-9 from Victoria, was an all-district selection her senior year and holds down a guard slot.

Rhonda Teal, 5-7 from Big Lake, will rotate between guard & forward. She was all-district her senior year.

Deanna Michulka, 5-7 from Crosbyton, was also an all-district choice and plays the guard position.

Dale Mitchel, 5-8 from Coahoma, was all-district during her senior year and, according to Coach Simpson, probably is the team's fastest defensive player. Dale will share guard duties with June.

Cindy Klepper, 5-7 from Roscoe, will rotate between forward and guard.

Darilynn Stewart, 5-7 from Tarzan, will take her place in the post position.

Rounding out the team is Judy Simmons, 5-6 from Ackerly. She will play the guard slot.

"I feel we have a good team that can go all the way. We have a few weak points, but we're working on them and should have them ironed out soon!" said Simpson.

June made the Dusters' first basket. Her thoughts?

"We're ahead and we're going to stay there!"



REBOUND SCRAMBLE — Sandra Jiminez and Deanna Michulka (32) fight for a rebound during the McMurry - WTC clash. The Dusters prevailed, 85 - 29.

Dusters Rip McMurry

A real whirlwind reeled through WTC's gym and over McMurry's varsity last Thursday in the form of the Dusters. When all had cleared, the scoreboard read 85-29, third win in a row for the "new game on campus."

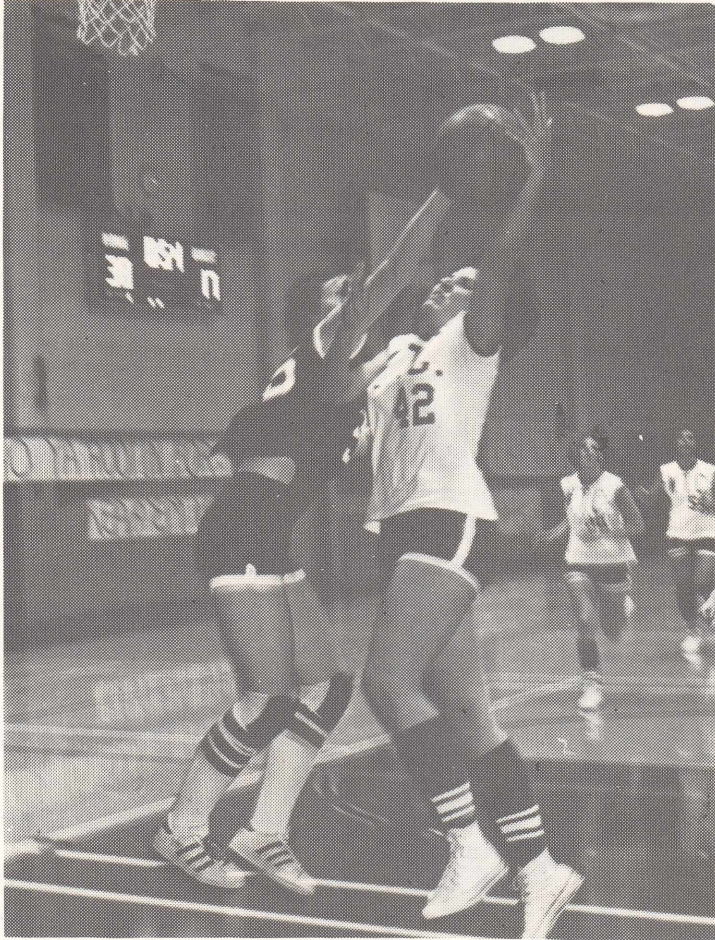
The Dusters got out to a 10-0 lead before McMurry could retaliate and, by halftime, the outcome was evident. WTC lead 40-19.

Coach Sid Simpson substituted freely throughout the contest, but it made little difference to the visitors. In fact, eleven Dusters put points on the board.

June Sterling, starting guard from Coahoma, injured a knee in the first period and was taken to San Angelo Friday. She was scheduled to have surgery Monday in San Angelo.

Top point-getters for the victors were Rhonda Teal with 18, Sandra Jiminez 14, and Bobbie Jones 12.

The Dusters fell 68-61 to a strong Temple Junior College Leopardette team Saturday night in Alpine.



SHOT BLOCKED — Rhonda Teal (42) has a shot blocked during the McMurry tussle. The WTC women's team picked up its third victory of the year in the encounter.

Linksters Fifth In Loop Meet

WTC golfers placed fifth in the final fall WJCAC tournament Friday at Roswell, New Mexico with a 300 team total.

Bryan Hargrove tied for runnerup medalist honors with a 72. Arnold Madril carded a 73, Ross Wortham 77, Mark Hargrove 78, and Ken Stout 80.

Squads scoring ahead of WTC were New Mexico Junior College with a 292, Midland 294, Odessa 298, and NMMI 299.

Fall loop standings are, in order, Odessa, NMJC, Midland, WTC, Honard, South Plains, Amarillo, NMMI, Frank Phillips, and Clarendon.

Showing Set

An exhibit prepared by the Institute of Texan Culture in San Antonio will be featured by the Scurry County Museum on campus, Nov. 25 through Jan. 10. Mickey Schmidt, museum director, has announced.

"Texas and Her Constitutions," displayed on 36 floor-to-ceiling panels, uses pictures, maps, drawings, and narrative to tell the story of the men instrumental in writing Texas' six constitutions.

No admission is charged for the display, and museum hours are 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. each week day except Friday, when it closes at 4 p.m.

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Today's Pop Quiz:

"JOKARI" is best defined as:

- A much dreaded Siberian social disease, rash-producing and itchy.
- An ancient Yoga position, similar to "Sun Saltation".
- A Basque competitive sport, similar to Jai-alai.
- A Japanese fruit aphrodisiac, similar in appearance and taste to a Kumquat.

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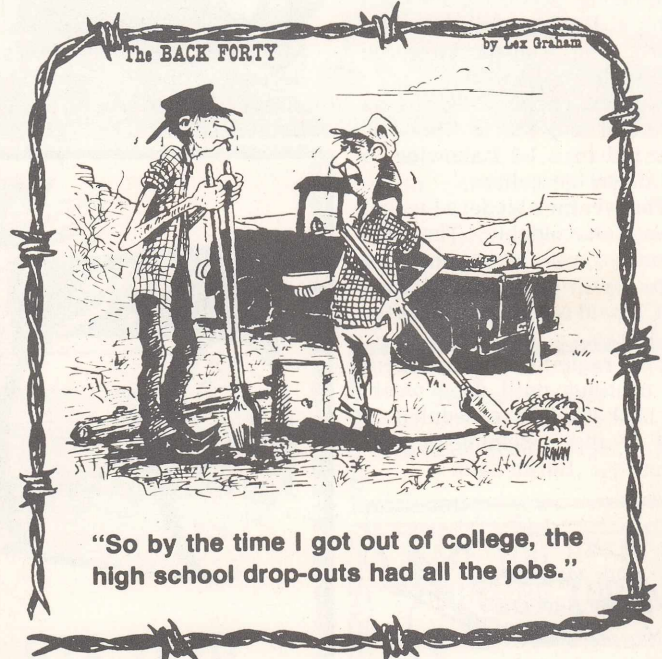
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