



Near the end of his rope, George Torres pulls for all he's worth during the tug-o-war competition for Olympic Days.
-Robert Mendoza photo

Fun Run and Turkeywalk to attract striders, pledges

An upcoming 10-mile Turkeywalk and Fun Run will be worth holiday birds for those entering the American Heart Association's 1981 event Nov. 7, sponsored by the Student Senate.

Participants who turn in at least \$100 in pledges or entry fees will win turkeys. Trophies will go to first, second and third place winners. The top winner will be eligible to compete in the state contest for a first prize four-day trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Entry forms are available in the student activities office as well as at First National Bank, Snyder National Bank, West Texas State Bank, First Federal Savings, Snyder Athletic Center and Snyder Drug.

To be eligible for prizes, each participant must turn in all pledge money to Mickey

Baird's office by Nov. 13.

The Turkeywalk will get underway at 9 a.m. at the WTC entrance to Roundtop Road. The route will take walkers/runners to Highway 208, north on the Brick Plant Road to 37th Street, west to College Avenue, south to the college entrance and will conclude with some finishing circles.

Anyone interested in pre-registering should call Baird at ext. 276.

Participants will contact sponsors for pledges. The amount paid by the sponsor will depend on the amount pledged per mile and the number of miles completed by the walker.

The money will be a tax-deductible contribution to the American Heart Association. Checks should be made to the AHA.



NOTICE

Costume

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Tonight — 8:30 - 12:30

Cafeteria

Prizes will be given for Best Couple Costume, Best Female Costume and Best Male Costume

Must pay \$1 admission if not costumed



The Western Texan



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

Thursday, October 29, 1981

Snyder, Texas 79549

Volume 11, Issue 4

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Whose Life Is It, Anyway?

Cast set for fall production

The cast is set for *Whose Life Is It, Anyway?*, the drama department's fall production slated Nov. 20-23 in the fine arts theatre.

Set in a New York City hospital, Brian Clark's contemporary play centers upon an artist paralyzed from the neck down because of a car wreck. *Whose Life* concerns his struggle—he wants to have life-support systems removed.

Originally produced on Broadway in 1978, the drama featured Tony Award winners Tom Conti and Mary Tyler Moore after producers brought in MTM productions and Clark rewrote the script.

The cast includes Jay Blakemore in the lead role as Ken Harrison. He and the

other performers opened rehearsals Oct. 14.

Becki Pierce is Dr. Clare Scott, Tim Tatum is Dr. Michael Emerson, Nettie Moss is Miss Phyllis Hill, Pam Trice is Mrs. Gilliam Boyle, Suzanne Hale is Nurse Joan Anderson and Laurie Phillips is Nurse Mary Jo Sadler.

Others include Kelly Deavers as John Jacobs, David Coats as Dr. Paul Travers, Tod Fritz as Judge Thomas Wyler, John Hendrix as Andrew Eden and Mark Short as Dr. Richard Barr.

Fritz is master technician in charge of set and lights, while Deavers is stage manager. All but Phillips are on the set crew.

Other crew members are

Trice and Blakemore, properties; Deavers and Tatum, lights; Moss and Phillips, costuming and make-up; Pierce and Tracy Powell, sound, and Tatum, Hale and Hendrix, house and publicity.

Friday, Saturday and Monday performances begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's show opens at 8:30 p.m.

The box office opens Nov. 16. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

"Only two out of 12 actors in this play have been on WTC's stage, so this is a chance to see new faces," said James Rambo, drama director.

Call ext. 234 for reservations.

Light turnout expected for Nov. 3 ballot

Although seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution are on the ballot for the Nov. 3 general election, the fact that no political offices are involved is expected to keep interest at a minimum.

Considerable discussion has developed, however, over Amendment No. 4, generally known as the "water amendment." It would provide that half of surplus state funds be placed in a fund for water projects.

Amendment No. 5 also has attracted some attention. It would include livestock and poultry with farm products

now exempt from taxation.

Amendment No. 1 would give cities and towns authority to exempt from taxation unproductive and underdeveloped or blighted areas to encourage development.

Amendment No. 2 would enable a person to get a land patent from the Commissioner of the General Land Office under certain conditions.

Amendment No. 3 would enable the legislature to grant a state finance committee authority to manage state funds, except for those constitutionally dedicated for

specific purposes.

Amendment No. 6 would authorize cities, counties and other local subdivisions to grant homestead exemptions up to 40 per cent for 1982-84, up to 30 per cent for 1985-87 and 20 per cent for 1988 and thereafter.

Amendment 7 would authorize the Veterans Land Board to issue \$250 million in bonds.

A light turnout is expected at the four polling places in Scurry County, all in Snyder. Paper ballots will be used instead of the punch-card voting machines.

Board approves tax rate

College trustees Oct. 12 approved a resolution setting WTC's district tax rate at 8.1 cents per \$100 valuation, down from 1980-81's 10.3 cents rate.

A rise in total valuation and a \$157,572 decrease in local funds required for the new budget were cited as reasons for the reduction.

The board also approved

the small class report, voted to allow WTC to host a college rodeo at the coliseum in April, accepted bids for the purchase of assorted equipment and furnishings, agreed to a lease-purchase agreement for 40 IBM typewriters and okayed publication of the campus catalog.

Next board meeting is Nov. 9.

Don't forget! From 9 a.m. -2 p.m. today is the blood drive in the student center.

Any student or faculty member may donate, but several qualifications must be met.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, must have not given blood for eight weeks and must have a positive medical history.

South Plains Blood Service of Lubbock is in charge.

Superpowers play for keeps; stakes are higher than anyone wants or can afford to render

It seems the two superpowers are beginning to build their strength to face each other in a grueling and almost certain deadly game.

Emphasis has been placed on speed, power and strategy. The opponents have been running each other to the point of supreme competition and the ultimate victory by one. Ground rules are scarce, and cheating is part of the game. Batting around peoples that have no control over the score or the spoils, the competitors seem not to care. To them, winning is everything.

The United States and the Soviet Union are using Poland to cause the other to do something that the whole world will regret. The build-up in strategic forces on both sides of Poland's borders is poised and ready to strike. Inside the Socialist country, the citizens are struggling to gain more control over the way they run their own lives, a change in Communist party tradition that the U.S. enjoys seeing. On the other hand, the Russians have the ball in their court now, ready to make the play that will put the U.S. in just as precarious a position.

With Communist activity bogging down in Afghanistan, the Russians can't afford to divide many military units into two fronts. Their play will be made by blockading Poland's borders and restricting the food supply. In a place with growing population and expanding socioeconomic culture, Poles are being allowed to consume themselves to death. But the politicians here realize that, by limiting the food supplies to a nearly starving society, Poland's labor leaders will have to give in to Moscow's demands and return to supreme loyalty to the nation it borders.

With Breshnev soon becoming an octogenarian, it will be time to change the guard at the Kremlin. Many think the Soviet leader will make a final, desperate play by starting a major offensive before he is gone, letting the new leader pick up the pieces, if there are any.

And don't think that the U.S. won't get its hands dirty in this conflict. If Poland holds out and does manage to gain more governmental control, other Soviet satellites may decide to do the same. Of course, this type of activity needs financing. And American governments have been known to openly or covertly do this sort of thing.

The game is getting into its last stages, and soon the deciding play will be made. But if the contest goes into overtime, will we have to watch the finish of the game from bomb shelters?

- J.D. Helm

Timely comments about clocks

There are some instances in your lifetime you say to yourself: If I could only live that minute over again.... Here at WTC you can! You can take back three, four or even 10 minutes.

A leisurely stroll from the library to the student center takes minus six minutes. But walking from the lower floor of the library to the upper floor takes seven minutes. Incredible? No.!

This happens daily because of clocks strategically placed around the campus. If you can find them, they each tell their own distinct times, some three, four or even 10 minutes off.

It has been said that it's better to be a poor man with one watch than a rich man with several. Because a poor man knows what time it is, where a rich man is never sure.

Together with the question of what time it is--is the lack of clocks.

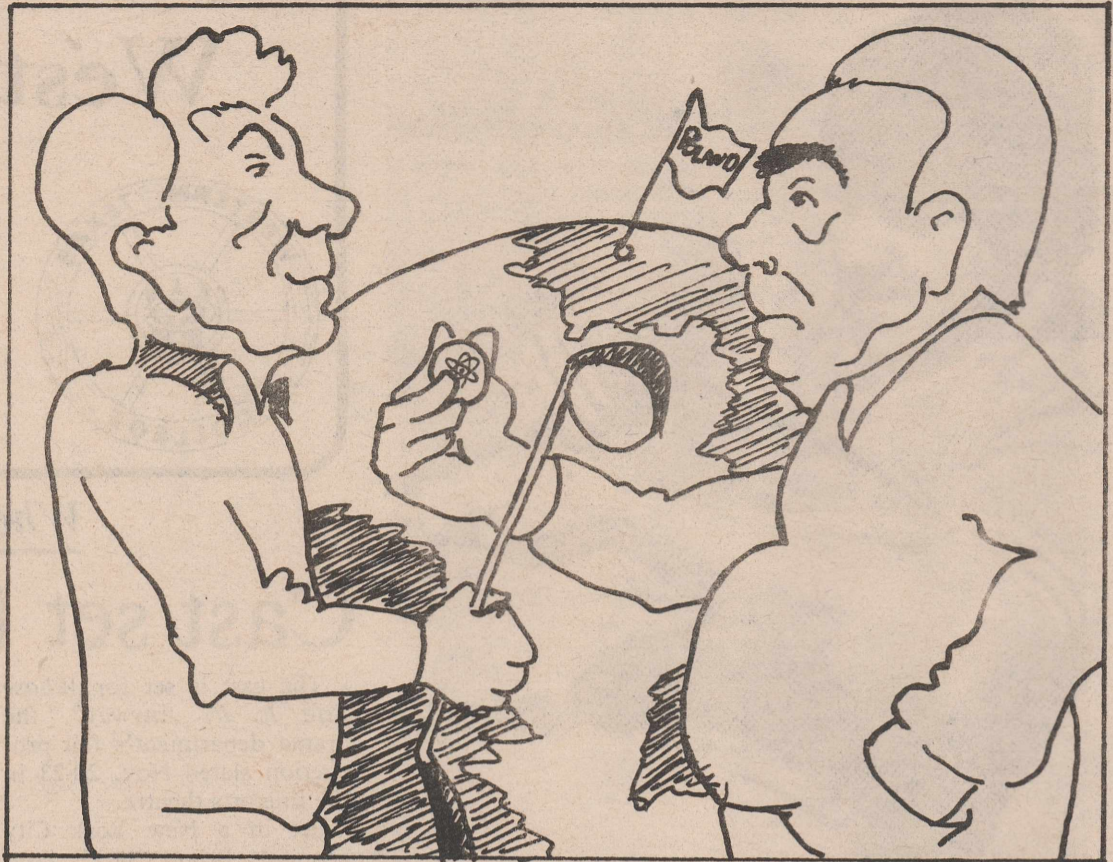
There isn't a clock at all in the cafeteria dining area. When questioned, someone said, "Go around the register, go up the stairs and you'll find it."

In one science lab, there are many experiments to be timed--but, alas, there isn't a clock in the room. Either someone furnishes you with a watch, or you look across the hall into the next lab and time it. Not real accurate, though.

If you happen to watch the TV set in the sub rec room between classes, you find yourself jumping up and down from TV to clock, to keep up with the show and make sure you aren't late.

A few more clocks and a watchful eye to keep them correct could make this timely editorial obsolete.

- Sue Fowler



'Ronnie, try this Communist ball, and give me a crack at that Capitalist club.'

Feedback from readers

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial written by Billy Fowler pertaining to "Parking Ticket Problem," I would like to clarify a few points:

First, parking permits were in on Aug. 26, memos were sent out to all instructors and faculty to please announce in their classes that permits were in and everyone needed to get one as soon as possible. The "ticket lady" gave out warnings the week of Sept. 8 thru Sept. 11. She started writing citations on Sept. 14.

Second, the parking regulations clearly state that "parking permits must be permanently affixed to the lower right-hand corner of the rear window. If the rear window of a vehicle is obscured or otherwise blocked from view, the parking permit must be affix-

PUBLICATIONS POLICY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

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

PAPER ERRORS:

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.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL:

The staff reserves the right to accept or reject questionable advertising material.

POLICY CHANGES:

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

ed to the lower right-hand corner of the front windshield." They should not be placed on side windows that can be left halfway down, concealing the permit.

If all students and staff members would only read their traffic and parking regulations, there would not be as many problems to face.

Sincerely,
Karen Nachlinger

It was good that *The Western Texan* took note of a community activity, the White Buffalo Days. However, the article in the newspaper last issue contains some inaccuracies.

Charles Anderson's book is titled "In Search of the Buffalo" rather than "In Search of the White Buffalo." J. Wright Mooar did not spend his life searching for a white animal, as that title might indicate.

The statement that "The Eastern buffalo hunters, particularly Mooar, are credited with establishing early civilization in this area..." needs research.

"In fact, this white buffalo 'kill' is marked as the beginning of civilization for Snyder..." In what way?

"Mooar, Scurry County's first settler..." On what information is this statement based? Mooar did become a rancher and was an early settler. I have a reproduction of the front page from *The Scurry County Times* for May 2, 1940 which carried Mr. Mooar's obituary, and the writer called him the county's No. 1 citizen. It is interesting, and I would be happy to show it to the writer of the White Buffalo Days article or other students interested in the history of this area.

Yours for accuracy,
Aline Parks

The Western Texan

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OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

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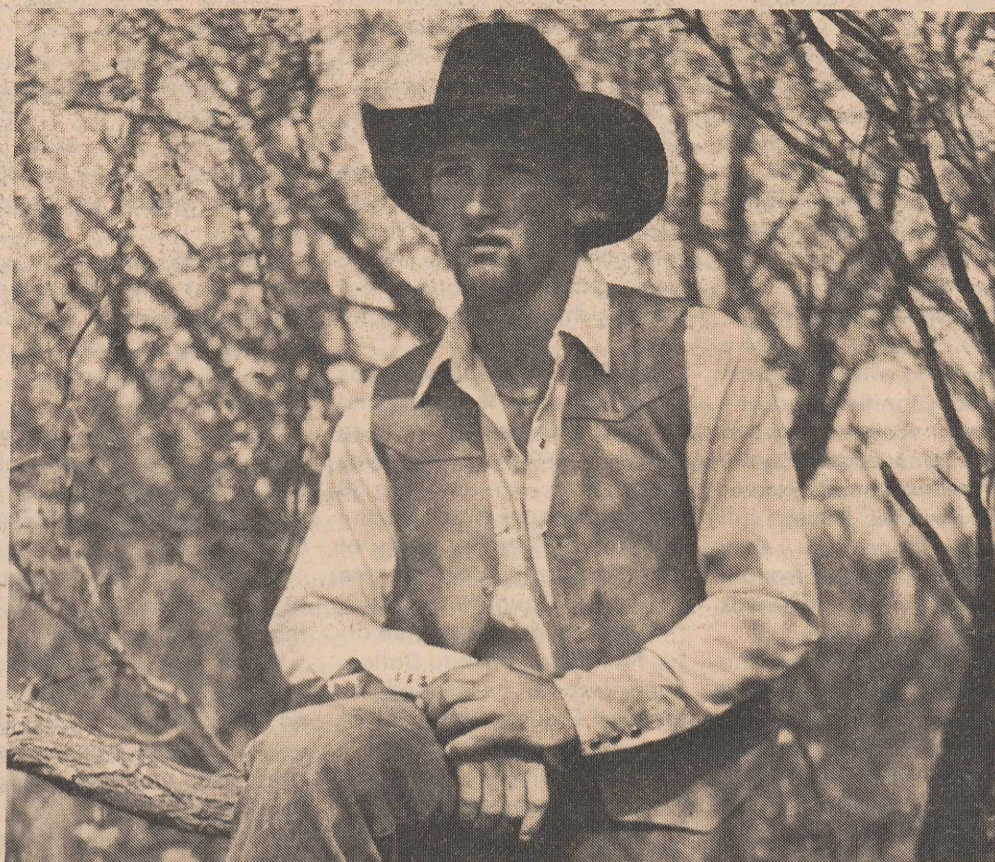
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Western Gallery



Rodeo team member Travis Rinehart hails from Gail. He attended Borden County High School, and is a 20-year-old Cancer.

-Robert Mendoza photo

Newsbriefs

Cont-Ed classes start Yearbook honored

Multi-media first aid and cake decorating are continuing education classes set to begin soon.

First in a series of first aid offerings, the multi-media course will be Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the vocational nursing lab.

Students will register at 7:45 a.m. Nov. 6 and pay \$20 fees. Instructors are Winnie Poyner, RN, and Diane Beard, RN.

Carol Kozelsky will teach cake decorating Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9 - Dec. 14.

Students will sign up at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 9, pay \$20 fees and buy kits for \$15.50.

For more information, contact the continuing education department at ext. 240.

RSVP renamed

RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) has changed its name to VIVA (Very Important Volunteers in Action), following a decision by WTC's trustees to discontinue the federally-funded program.

Susan Thomas is VIVA's coordinator. She will work with Gloria Shaw, Senior Center director.

The Senior Center used to be housed on campus.

Aide course grads

Seven students completed a 60 clock-hour medication aide course Oct. 17 under Winnie Poyner, RN, instructor.

They are LaVern Benton, Janie and Diana Tovar, Martha Duran, Ray Everton, Lori Manlief and Yvonne Curiel.

The course is approved by the Texas Department of Health.

The 1981 *Trailblazer*, WTC yearbook, received a first place rating from Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association in New York City.

Placings are based on these numerical scores: first, 850-1,000; second, 700-849; third, 500-699, and fourth, below 500.

Competing in the junior college division nationwide, the publication earned 889 points in five categories, including 88 of 100 in theme and structure, 283 of 300 in layout/design, 309 of 350 in coverage and copy, 159 of 175 in photography, and 50 of 75 in cover/community and advertising.

Lynda Cain McCormack edited the book.

Sledge exam set

Lisa Sledge, who recently completed the instructor's cosmetology course here, will take the state board instructors' exam in Austin Nov. 20.

She graduated from WTC's program and attended Cisco Junior College.

Images at museum

Indian Images, an exhibition of regional artists portraying the spirit and tradition of the American Indian, is featured at the Diamond M Museum through Nov. 15.

Paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures and Navajo rugs are displayed by noted artists from New Mexico and Texas.

John Gibson, interim director and art instructor, says this is unique because of the combination of Indian and anglo artists, Indian subject matter displayed according to tribes portrayed and lifestyles depicted.

Campus awaits All Hallow Eve

'The Witches Rap' in SC tonight

Halloween can mean so many things, from trick-or-treating to throwing water balloons and rotten eggs. Witches, goblins and ghosts often fill the air with an eerie feeling. At WTC the main event this Halloween will be "The Witches Rap," a dance held tonight in the student center. Some students and faculty will tell about their views of Halloween, witches and the Halloween dance...

Tricks is what's on Kevin Wade's mind, who said he was going to hide behind the bushes and scare the trick-or-treaters.

Many faculty members said they would probably answer the door and give out candy.

What are you wearing to the dance? This has been asked of many people. Mickey Baird, student ac-

tivities director, had a couple of ideas but said she would probably go as Mickey Mouse.

"I am going to the dance," said Trey Smith, Westbrook freshman, "but what I wear will be a surprise!"

Oh yeah, be on the lookout because there is supposed to be someone dressed as 'Adam' with only a fig leaf as his costume.

Witches have long been associated with Halloween, and people at WTC have varied opinions of their validity.

"No, I don't believe there are witches," said Dr. Mary Hood, counselor, "but some people with strong personalities can convince or hypnotize someone into believing that he is under a spell."

"I don't believe in witches," said Clay Gilham, Crane freshman. He then said, "Now watch some old hag put a spell on me."

"Yes, but not the broomstick kind," said Kevin Wade, Stamford freshman, "but I do believe there are those who have mystical powers."

In Europe, during medieval times and later, elves, fairies and witches were believed to fly on All Hallows Eve. In the 20th century, the customary practice is for children to dress up in costumes and go from door to door for a trick-or-treat.

So whether you ride a broom on Halloween, see a child trick or treating or throw rotten eggs, have a happy All Hallows Eve!!

- Margaret Langis



OCTOBER

'Empire' art exhibit arrives this summer

"Crossroads of Empire," a major traveling exhibition from the Amon Carter Museum in Ft. Worth, will be shown in the Scurry County Museum on campus this summer.

This is the first exhibition to explore the cartography of the American Southwest. Drawn from several institutions and private collections, the exhibit was produced in collaboration with the Cartographic History Library at the University of Texas at Arlington with support from Justin Industries.

The museum has received a \$1,000 grant from Exxon Cor-

poration to make the exhibit here possible.

Included is the earliest known map to outline the Gulf of Mexico, Martin Waldseemüller's chart of the area, as well as late 19th century railroad surveys. In between are some of the most important maps ever produced of the region.

Other major exhibits already scheduled for 1982 are "A Golden Age of Paintings" from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston and "Works by Women" from the Gihon Foundation of Dallas.



Always cooking up something is cafeteria manager George Gann. —Staff photo

Gann 'caters' to others' needs

George Gann, "the cafeteria man," has spent a major portion of his life 'catering' to the needs of others.

At 14, he began car hopping for a drive-in restaurant in Dallas, his home town. Gradually, he moved inside and held cooking jobs at several "Pig" stands. These drive-in restaurants were very popular in the metropolitan areas.

During these teen years, Gann lived in the neighborhood with Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker's parents. According to George, Bonnie and Clyde, well known criminals, never had a chance. While still teenagers themselves, they got into small-time trouble with Dallas police. Clyde was sent to prison.

After serving his time, the Dallas police hounded him at his home and on the job. This was during the depression, and Clyde was unable to keep his job because of his

reputation.

Thus, he ran off with his school sweetheart, Bonnie, and they found another way to get money. Gann had firsthand information as he was dating Clyde's sister, Marie.

Once George was taking Clyde's brother to a spot in the country to meet Clyde and get some money. Clyde did not recognize Gann's car and confronted them with a flashlight in one hand and a sub-machine gun in the other.

While in Dallas, Gann was asked to move to Austin and cook for Governor W. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel. He was there from January of '38 through August of '39. During this time he had the honor of escorting and guarding the governor's daughter, Molly.

Romance and a new job offer took Gann back to Dallas. The afternoon he arrived, he married Frances, his wife of 43 years.

After serving a stint in the Air Force, Gann jumped right

back into managing and owning several restaurants in Midland and San Angelo.

During these years, he catered banquets for President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a future president, Lyndon B. Johnson.

In 1964, he sold his businesses, "kicked my shoes off and relaxed for about a year."

His break-away from work didn't last long, though. He began managing cafeterias for Greyhound Food Management in 1965, moving to Snyder in 1973.

"This school has drawn, I think, some of the best class and caliber of students of any school in the Southwest," Gann related.

"People are always quick to compliment," and he thanks everyone for this.

If the students could compare WTC's food to that served at other schools, they would realize how good a chef and manager George Gann really is.

—Cheryl Wright

The Scholarship Bank urges all students to investigate federally-funded programs

LOS ANGELES--Never before has it become so urgent for students to investigate alternatives to federally-funded student aid programs, according to Steve Danz, director of The Scholarship Bank.

Now that "Reagonomics" is the law of the land, students can expect to see reduced or completely eliminated federal programs. This will make it mandatory to seek out private programs, such as those offered by private foundations,

civic groups and trade organizations.

The Scholarship Bank will send students in need of financial aid a questionnaire in which the student answers a number of questions concerning interests, major, occupational goals and financial need. The Scholarship Bank then sends the student a print-out.

According to Danz, the average student is receiving over 45 different aid sources. The information is up-dated

daily and currently has in excess of 25,000 funding sources, making it the only service in which to find all available aid, including grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities, for high school, undergraduate and graduate students.

Students wishing to use the service (there is a modest fee) should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Rusty Weir entertains Snyder club life

It's a rare occasion when Snyder has a well-known singer entertain in a local bar. But last Thursday, Rusty Weir, John Fannin and Jerry Rainwater sang to a capacity crowd at the Petroleum Club.

A party mood overtook the 100 or so people. They knew they were going to be entertained.

First up was Rainwater, who's from Snyder. He talked amiably with the crowd, telling stories and giving short histories behind his songs. Most selections were his own, were of Texas, its people and Jerry's own experiences. His native Indian heritage could be felt.

The club was transformed into a living room. People sat

on either side and in front of the mainroom stage. Chairs in the adjoining room were comfortably overstuffed, so those who couldn't see well were compensated by the atmosphere.

Weir and his backup guitarist, Fannin, went on stage about 9 p.m. From then on, the audience was magically manipulated by Weir's songs. "Don't It Make You Want to Dance?" brought folks to their feet. A love song quieted them down again. Later, "Drivin' Drunk in the Drivin' Rain" got them singing.

Throughout the evening, toasts were made--to life, to love, to singers, to mothers, to divorce...so, as the even-

ing came to an end, everyone had a smile on his face. No fights, no craziness. At one point, two women danced on a table while Weir sang another song for them, but even that was done in fun.

All enjoyed themselves, all--that is--except the manager, Lyndon Baize. He was worried. Worried people weren't having a good time. When he scoped out the room, though, he couldn't help but smile, too. For his bar had been a living room to 100-plus people.

When the crowd left at midnight, silence prevailed. "People did enjoy it, didn't they?!" Baize sighed.

—Sue Fowler

PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY BERNSTEIN

If you've got your health, you've got it all!



Women risk getting certain kinds of cancer. That's why you should talk with your doctor about how you can protect yourself.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed as a public service.

Your body and its nutrition

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on diet and nutrition. The three articles will concern awareness of what you eat, different diets and problems involved with dieting, and what is good nutrition.

Ice cream. M-M-M. Ice cream probably sits on the same pedestal as mom and apple pie. On the fourth of July, there are many-a-gallon of fresh home-made ice cream churned out across the nation. But wait...what does ice cream have to do with dieting?

To go on a diet is to consciously look at everything we eat and decide if it's good for our bodies. To know if it is, we must learn about nutrition, and to know about nutrition we should know about how this body of ours works. But this takes time.

Most of us are in too much of a hurry or don't have the money to prepare a good meal or even a nutritious snack. Some rely on the cafeteria for food, so when the munchies hit and there's

nothing to eat, we go to the convenience store or fast food place and grab a bite. Sounds harmless....

Just for an eye opener, let's look at a simple ice cream sundae. What's our ice cream like today? This year, Americans will eat their way through an astonishing 700 million gallons of the dairy dessert which makes for an average of 16 quarts a person annually.

"In the olden days," reports the *Nature's Path* magazine, "when ice cream was made of whole eggs, milk and sugar and laboriously cranked in the old farm freezer, a serving of ice cream was only an occasional family 'treat' which didn't do much harm. Today, in this mass producing, synthetic age, it's another matter entirely." Today, most ice creams are synthetic from start to finish. Analyses have shown that:

"Diethyl glucol, a cheap chemical, is used instead of eggs. This is the same chemical used in anti-freeze

and paint removers."

"Piperonal is used in place of vanilla. This is also used to kill lice."

"Aldehyde C17 is used to flavor cherry ice cream. It is an inflammable liquid which is also used in dyes, plastic and rubber."

"Ethyl acetate, used to give the pineapple flavor, is also used as a leather cleaner."

"Amyl acetate, the banana flavoring, is used as an oil paint solvent...."

Need I go on? The next time you're tempted by an ice cream sundae, think of it as a mixture of lice killer and anti-freeze with an oil paint solvent topping, and you won't find it so appetizing.

It only takes a little time to grab some sunflower seeds, popcorn or carrots. Quell the hunger pangs between meals with something to help. It only takes a little knowledge to know what it is that helps the body rather than complicating the body's harmony.

- Sue Fowler



WTC joins others in plan for nursing school classes

WTC is joining the Crosbyton Independent School District and Lubbock Methodist Hospital in formulating a long-range plan to prepare students for enrollment in the hospital's school of nursing, beginning this spring.

Offered in Crosbyton, the classes will be open to those beginning nursing study as well as vocational nurses wishing to become registered nurses. This series will run

through the summer of 1984, then will be repeated.

Upon completion, students may apply for entrance to the hospital's nursing school. Licensed vocational nurses may attempt to gain additional credit through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

Dr. Duane Hood, dean of student services, and Dr. Mary Hood, counselor and director of testing, attended a recent planning session in Crosbyton.

Krenek story featured

An article on an early Texas Ranger fort in Central Texas by history professor Dr. Harry Krenek is featured in the current issue of *The River Review*, an Austin-based journal.

The story, titled "Fort Colorado," concerns an outpost constructed in the summer of 1836 by a company of Rangers under the command of Capt. Robert Coleman. Site of the fort is in what now is east Austin and is less than a mile from Austin International Airport.

Although Austin had not been established, there were settlers along the Colorado River south of where the city is located who needed protection from the Comanches. The Ranger company provided this

protection until 1838.

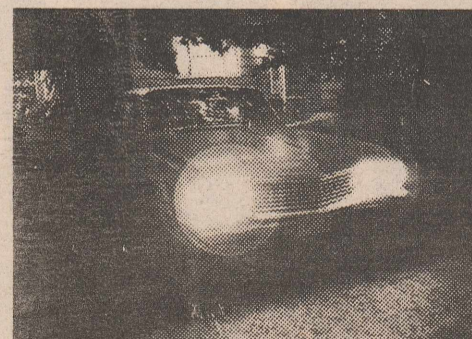
The last commander, Capt. William Mosby Eastland, later joined the ill-fated Mier Expedition and was the first man to draw a black bean.

Fort Colorado was abandoned when the new president of the Republic of Texas, Mirabeau Lamar, called for a more aggressive Indian policy.

As part of this policy, in October, 1840, John Henry Moore commanded a group of Texans and Lipan Apaches who attacked a Comanche camp on the Colorado near present Colorado City.

Moore and his men were the first white men in this part of Texas. Eastland was a member of Moore's company, as were several Rangers who had served at Fort Colorado.

10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers

responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

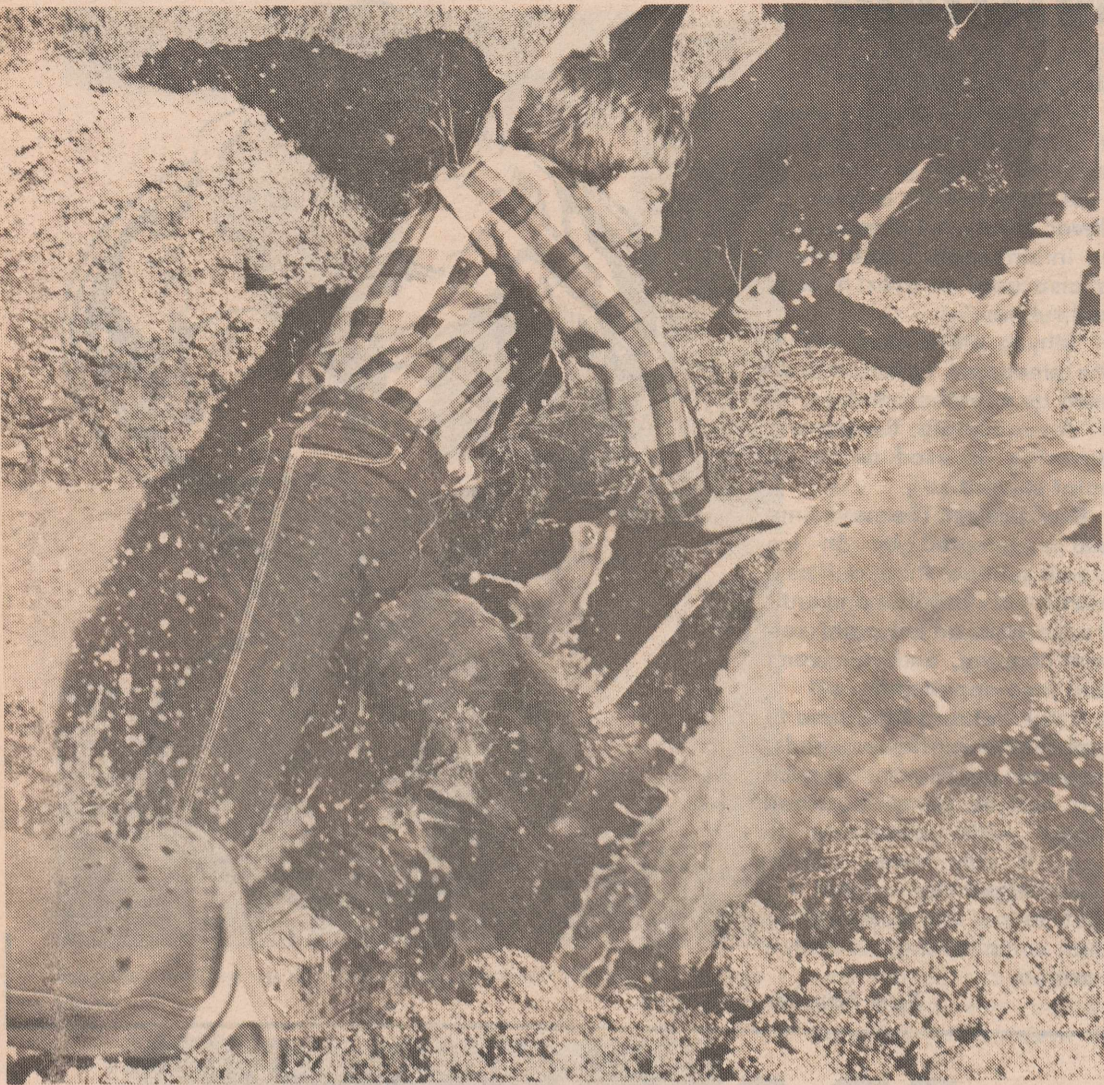
My name is _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*U.S. HIGHWAY SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.



Senate walks



George Gonzales makes a big splash in the tug-of-war.

After a week of struggling, straining and sweating, the Student Senate was declared champion of the annual fall "Olympic Days" competition Monday.

Pitting various clubs and student organizations against each other in 'olympic-style' contests Oct. 19-26, the events featured a number of male-female teams vying for honors.

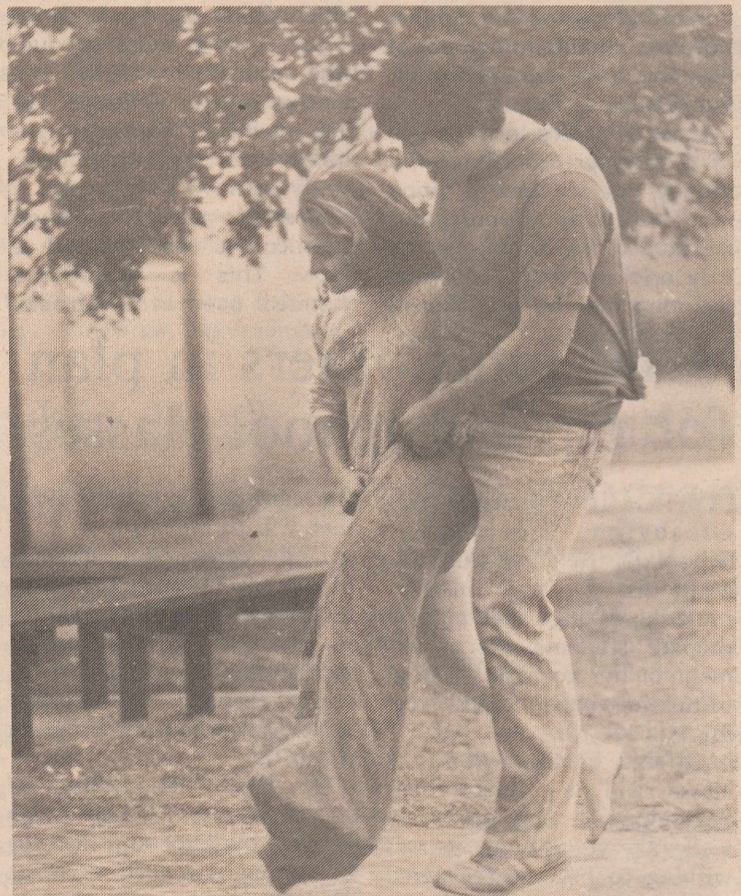
The Senate amassed 50 points in finishing first in four of eight events, the egg toss, dizzy race, three-legged sack

race and water bucket relay.

Second was the Martial Arts team with 43 points, winning the flour pick. Third went to PTK, titlist in sumo wrestling. OEA, in taking the tug-o-war and the mummy wrap, was fourth with 31 points.

EMT scored eight and Rodeo netted four, while BSU, Kappa Chi and Artisans failed to 'scratch.'

Bad weather forced last Thursday's schedule to be postponed until Monday, but spirits appeared to be barely dampened.



Tania Mackey and George Torres: Siamese twins?



Everybody wants to be like old King Tut.



Frank Roberts--after the flour pick.



Karla Gist contemplates an egg facial

s away Olympic Days champ

-Robert Mendoza, Denny Cox and J.D. Helm photos



Even varsity athletes like Tracey Muehlbrad got into Olympic Days



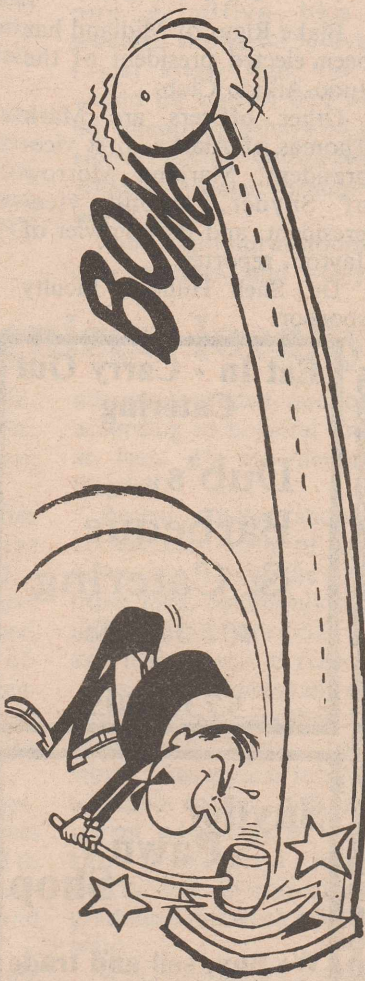
Winner of the Olympic Days mummy wrap competition.



Mud bath for Mickey Baird...



Fierce rivalries set the tone for the three-legged race.



...but what goes down might ought to come up.



'Jackel', a 26X40 pastel, will be one of Pam Price's exhibits during her show Nov. 1-25. -WTC photo

Art gallery premieres Pam Price paintings

The art department is hosting a preview showing of contemporary paintings and drawings by Pam Price, art professor at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

John Gibson, art instructor and gallery co-ordinator, considers Price to be "one of the more prominent female artists in West Texas." He also said, "She holds her own in a field that is largely dominated by men and enjoys regional, as well as national, recognition. Her work is in demand outside the state at many exhibits and invitational showings."

When asked about Price's style, Gibson said, "She works basically with primitive animals--coyotes, bears and wild dogs. These animals are aggressive, and she complements them with her bold style. Her work is exciting, fresh and enthusiastic, with bold colors and composition. She is going to make her mark in West Texas."

The art department invites the public to this exhibit which will be displayed Nov. 1-25. The artist will be here Sunday from 2-4 p.m. to meet people interested in her work.

Mail call help needed

FT. BLISS--At many posts and bases across the U.S. and around the world, Christmas will see many of our military personnel on duty, in defense of the U.S. and the Free World. For many of these young people, it will be their first Christmas away from home. Many of these young men and women will receive little or no mail; for others, just being away from home will be an extremely depressing experience.

This is where ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL comes in.

MAIL CALL receives Christmas cards filled with newsy and friendly notes and letters, from individuals and groups all over the country. These Christmas greetings are in turn sent to various facilities of the Department of Defense as well as independent agencies (USOs, Armed Services Ys, military hospitals, chaplains, etc.), where they

are given to US military personnel.

"On behalf of all soldiers in the...Company, thank you for the Christmas cards you sent....These cards gave additional inspiration for those soldiers who could not be home with their loved ones...." read one letter received by MAIL CALL in response to last year's Christmas mail.

For information on how you or your group may participate in the 7th Annual CHRISTMAS MAIL CALL, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: ARMED FORCES MAIL CALL, Box 6210, Fort Bliss, TX 79906-0210.

P.S.* No, mail is not sent only to SOLDIERS--also to Marines, sailors and airmen! If you would like some mail directed to an individual in the military service, send his/her name and military mailing address to MAIL CALL.

***** Clubnotes *****

Fourteen new members were inducted into the Psi Zeta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Oct. 15.

They include Carla Alexander, Helen Joyce Althof, Joe Dan Barham, Margaret Bigham, Mary Jo Brown, Lacy Alan Edwards and Gordon Keith Gentry.

More are David Otto Jones, Tracy Long, Carla D'Ann Nunley, Linda Warner, Pamela K. Watkins, Jamie Westbrook and Jerrold Whitmore.

Darrell Collins, president, and Tammy O'Day, vice-president, conducted the ceremonies.

Drs. Duane and Mary Hood, sponsors, and several members welcomed them into the FTK fellowship.

Join the BSU for an evening of inspired music with Dallas Holm and Praise. The Lubbock concert is scheduled Nov. 20. Advance ticket money (\$6) must be turned in to the BSU before Nov. 10.

The BSU will participate with BSUs from seven West Texas colleges and universities in a worship and study retreat at Glorieta, N.M. Jan. 8-12.

Approximate cost is \$125. A deposit of \$35 is required and must be in by Dec. 8.

Four Office Education Association club officers attended a statewide leadership conference last weekend in Austin. It focused on organizational goals, chapter activities and skills contests set in the spring.

Attending were Jill Linam of Loraine, president; Kayla Truesdell of Seminole, vice-president; Diane Young of Kermit, secretary-treasurer, and Geneva Martinez of Colorado City, reporter-historian.

According to Charlene Light and Linda Wright, OEA sponsors, all office occupations students are eligible for club membership.

Blake Riggs of Midland has been elected president of the Judo-Aikido Club.

Other officers are Mark Thomas of Alaska, first vice-president; Marjann Morrow of Snyder, second vice-president, and Billy Fowler of Jayton, reporter.

Dr. Shell Hillis is faculty sponsor.

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Poetry contest entries due for national competition

SACRAMENTO--Dear Poet: Welcome to our Special Poetry Contest, full of holiday surprises! Every poet who enters our contest will receive three free gifts.

First, a full one-year subscription to *World of Poetry*, our quarterly newsletter for poets, beginning with the winter issue.

Second, a copy of *World of Poetry's* exclusive "The Top 10 Paying Poetry Markets."

Third, "Poetry for Profit," the award-winning essay on how to earn money writing poetry, by our editor.

Over \$10,000 in cash and merchandise will be awarded, including 100 prizes. The

grand prize is \$1,000, first prize \$500, six \$200 second prizes, 10 \$100 third prizes and 82 fourth prizes of deluxe hardcover editions of *World Treasury of Great Poems* and *Great Poems of the Western World*.

You may enter up to six poems, using any subject and style. There is no line limit and poems may be printed or typed. Include name and address on each page. Handling fee is \$6 per poem.

Postmark entries by Nov. 9. Winners will be notified by Dec. 14.

The address is: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. M, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.



Sam Houston and the Texas Army vow to 'Remember the Alamo' in the Lone Star Historical Drama Association production of 'Lone Star' this spring in Galveston. For audition information, call (713) 737-3440 or write Box 5253, Galveston 77551.

Morris seeks entrants

NEW YORK--Philip Morris, Inc. has announced the Thirteenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition for Students. The competition provides an opportunity for students nationwide to sharpen their marketing and communications skills.

A first place award of \$2,000, second place award of \$1,000 and third place award of \$500 will be presented to winning teams in graduate and undergraduate categories. In addition, student representatives and faculty advisors will be invited to corporate headquarters in New York to discuss their projects with Philip Morris executives.

Students are invited to develop marketing/com-

munications projects related to Philip Morris, Inc. or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. A committee of distinguished marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

The competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of three or more, under counsel of a faculty member or a recognized campus professional. The deadline is Jan. 15, 1982.

For information, please contact Ms. Gerry Rizzo, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris, Inc., 100 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017, (212) 880-3459.

Texas Nurses Week recognized locally

As Texas Nurses Week this week is recognized at the local hospital, so is attention centered on WTC's licensed vocational nursing (LVN) program which has trained many over the years for work at Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

After the program began in January, 1971, only one class registered annually. Later, a second class was added, but now the program will revert back to one class a year, however, enrollment accepted will be doubled.

In the 52-week course, students clock a minimum of 600 classroom hours and 1,100 hours in a clinical setting. Thirteen basic areas of study are covered, though students must earn a 75 average.

Upon successful completion, they are listed as GLVs (Graduate Licensed Vocational nurses) until they pass

the state exams in Austin. Then they become LVNs. Eleven students took the exam Oct. 19.

Students are capped after six months and graduate at the end of the 12-month period.

LVNs are qualified to give medication and patient care, and to work in doctors' offices, operating and emergency rooms, intensive care and pediatric units, and nursing and convalescent homes.

The next class begins Sept. 1, 1982. From 25-30 students will be accepted, as opposed to a 12-15 limit before. The current class began in March and graduates Feb. 28.

In light of a nationwide shortage of nurses, licensed vocational and registered, Gov. Bill Clements has issued a special proclamation declaring this Texas Nurses Week. Nationally, some 100,000

A Connecticut yankee in 'King Cactus' court

When my time came to journey further down the road of life, I think I took a detour. I moved from New England, where trees carpet the rolling hillsides, to the wide open spaces of Texas. The two-thousand mile trek from Connecticut was quite a digression in life style for me.

Although I had never been to Texas, my little brain swarmed with different ideas and expectations. I imagined that the state would be wild and primitive like the western shows on television. I just knew that the land would be barren and parched, except for where an occasional cactus protruded its spiny fingers through the earth.

I had nightmares about big, ugly spiders and scorpions

crawling into my cozy bed and snuggling up to me. The thought of being lassoed into the life of a tall, skinny cowboy wearing a ten-gallon hat and pointed boots gave me the quivers. My two biggest fears of moving to Texas were the rattlesnakes, as plump as my legs put together, and the black-funnelled tornados. I was positive that, if a rattler didn't sink its sliver-thin fangs into my juicy flesh and kill me, a tornado would surely swoop me away forever. I convinced myself that only the fittest survived in Texas.

My mind continued to play games until I arrived in a small West Texas community. The sight of that town must have short-circuited my brain waves because I went blank for a moment. The reality of it all was simply too much for me to absorb. The town appeared to be so small and inactive. There wasn't a soul to be seen. I felt so lonely and cheated....

West Texas didn't make a very good first impression on

me, but as time progressed, I began to develop a brighter outlook toward my new life. I let my senses run wild. My eyes focused in on all kinds of hidden beauty that I had never seen before. I found stubby Mesquite trees, real cotton balls as white as snow, spectacular color schemes in the vast sky, lazy pump jacks slurping oil, hawks practicing their art of soaring and, best of all, real people just like me.

I felt relieved when I discovered that Texas wasn't out to get me. The state left much to be desired, but I did underestimate it considerably. All those ugly critters kept their distance from me, people did have horses but they were for show and not for transportation, most people dressed stylishly, and plain folk and cowboy alike were friendly to me.

I learned to accept and appreciate Texas. God slipped whenever he was designing the place, but he definitely made a very special kind of people to live here.

- Cheryl Wright



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Front Row: Jerrold Whitmore, Eric Arnold, Robbie Sumlin, Daryl Ward, Mike Aguirre and Clarence Cephas. Back row: Mark Vaughn (manager), Greg Leonard, Dwayne Hunt, Keary Bolden, Pete Thomas, Jeff Reese, Darren Lee, Derrick Grow, Mike Singleton and coach Larry Dunaway. -WTC photo

Cagers take on McMurry Nov. 2

The 1981-82 edition of Westerner basketball staged its final scheduled preseason scrimmage Oct. 20 in Lubbock against Lubbock Christian College. Nov. 2 the regular season unfolds as WTC takes on McMurry College at 8 p.m. in the Snyder High School gym.

According to Larry Dunaway, coach, the "Green Machine" garnered 46 rebounds, their best job on the boards to date, and fired 92 points. Though an overall score was not kept, WTC had five men in double figures.

The second-year mentor pointed to 6-1 Daryl Ward, who graded out highest on his chart with 18 points, nine assists and five rebounds.

Other Westerners praised were Derrick Grow and Dwayne Hunt for offensive scoring punch.

Disappointments? Poor pressure defense—the worst effort yet, Dunaway said, though he pointed to inside strength as the greatest team weakness (shades of last season).

Positive notes? Darren Lee, the lone returning starter, did not make the workout in the 'Hub City' due to an ankle injury suffered after the previous scrimmage. He is expected to return to the lineup in a week or two.

Three players originally signed are no longer with the team: Snyder High School's Eric Arnold, Mike Aguirre

from New Mexico, and Kipling Elkins from Abilene.

The 12-man roster consists of these sophomores: 6-2 Robbie Sumlin of Bakersfield, Calif.; 6-0 Clarence Cephas of San Marcos; 6-4 Lee of Spring Valley, Calif.; 6-5 Keary Bolden of Bakersfield, and 6-3 Mike Singleton of Houston.

Freshmen are 6-1 Ward of San Antonio; 6-4 Grow of Arden Hills, Minn.; 6-4 Hunt of Jeffersonville, Ind.; 6-4 Greg Leonard of Odessa; 6-2 Jerrold Whitmore of Los Angeles; 6-7 Pete Thomas of Oak Park, Mich., and 6-8 Jeff Reese of Buffalo, N.Y.

Last year broke a string of conference championships for WTC, dating back to 1974. The Westerners ended with a 15-14 mark.

Their first Western Junior College Athletic Conference game will be Nov. 24 here against arch-rival Howard College.

WESTERNERS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1981-82

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 2	McMurry	Snyder HI Gym	8:00 p.m.
5	McMurry	There	8:00 p.m.
7	Cisco	There	7:30 p.m.
12	Richland	Dallas	7:30 p.m.
14	Bethany Nazarene	Oklahoma City	7:30 p.m.
17	Ranger	WTC Gym	8:00 p.m.
20-21	McLennan Tournament	There	TBA
23	Ranger	There	8:00 p.m.
24	*Howard	Here	8:00 p.m.
27-28	Tyler Classic	There	TBA
30	*NMMI	There	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Angelo State University	There	5:00 p.m.
7	*Odessa	Here	8:00 p.m.
10	*Clarendon	There	8:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	Angelo State University	Here	8:00 p.m.
11	*NMJC	Here	8:00 p.m.
14	*Amarillo	There	8:00 p.m.
18	*Frank Phillips	There	8:00 p.m.
21	*Midland	Here	8:00 p.m.
25	*South Plains	There	8:00 p.m.
28	*NMMI	Here	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Howard	There	8:00 p.m.
4	*Odessa	There	8:00 p.m.
8	*Clarendon	Here	8:00 p.m.
11	*NMJC	There	8:00 p.m.
15	*Amarillo	Here	8:00 p.m.
18	*Frank Phillips	Here	8:00 p.m.
22	*Midland	There	8:00 p.m.
25	*South Plains	Here	8:00 p.m.

REGIONALS: March 1-4 NATIONALS: March 16-20 ALL-STAR GAMES: April 10-11

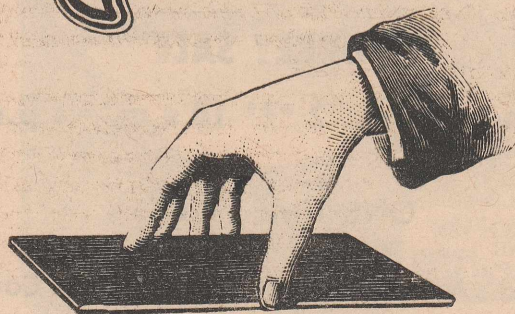
* Conference Games



J.C. Williamson, Wortham Loyd, A.Z. Glover and C.E. Allen won the first annual Senior Citizen Golf Tournament Oct. 15 on the college course. -WTC photo

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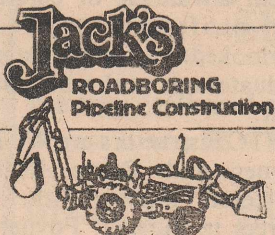
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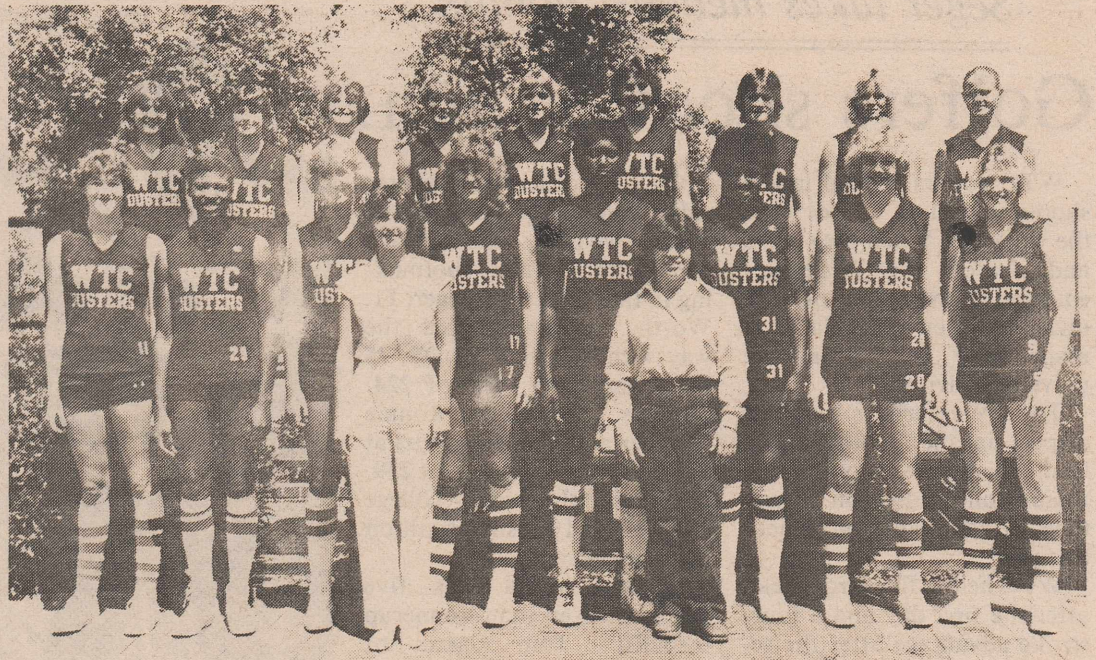
1981-82

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 2	Cisco	Snyder Hi Gym	6:00 p.m.
6	Ranger	Snyder Hi Gym	6:00 p.m.
9	Weatherford	There	7:00 p.m.
12-13-14	Cisco Tournament	There	TBA
19-20-21	Howard Tournament	There	TBA
23	Ranger	There	6:00 p.m.
30	Howard Payne	Here	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	*Howard	Here	7:30 p.m.
7	*Odessa	Here	6:00 p.m.
10	*Clarendon	There	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 7-8-9	N. Oklahoma Tournament	Tankawa, OK	TBA
14	*Amarillo	There	6:00 p.m.
18	*Frank Phillips	There	6:00 p.m.
23	Kilgore	Here	7:00 p.m.
25	*South Plains	There	6:00 p.m.
30	Sul Ross University	Here	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	*Howard	There	6:00 p.m.
4	*Odessa	There	6:00 p.m.
8	*Clarendon	Here	6:00 p.m.
13	McLennan	Here	7:00 p.m.
15	*Amarillo	Here	6:00 p.m.
18	*Frank Phillips	Here	6:00 p.m.
22	Midwestern University	Here	6:00 p.m.
25	*South Plains	Here	6:00 p.m.

REGIONALS: March 1-6

NATIONALS: March 14-19

* Conference Games



Front row: managers Kelly Godfrey and Kelli Kendrick. Middle row: Luann Kennedy, Valerie Wells, Shara Fredenburg, Vickie Teal, Dorcas Perkins, Jackie Briggs, Brenda Jameson and Norma Frazier. Back row: Tracey Muehlbrad, Dale Pieper, Cindy Maddox, Patricia Beach, Darla Thomas, Cynthia Wheeler, Sheila Heflin, Julie Poyner and Cindy Goltl.

-WTC photo

Dusters open against CJC

In another preseason scrimmage, the Dusters outgunned Odessa College in the Permian Basin city Oct. 22. Although no official scoring totals were available, the spread was eight or nine points.

WTC opens the 1981-82 season against Cisco Junior College Monday at 6 p.m.

According to Joe Cushing, coach, the team is making progress weekly, not shooting up to par but exhibiting outstanding leadership, execution and poise.

Cushing's squad also squared off with McMurry College here Tuesday and West Texas State University in Ralls Wednesday in final scrimmage action.

It was announced that 6-0 Brenda Jameson, San Angelo

freshman, left the squad but will continue her education here. She suffered a knee injury earlier, but it did not respond to treatment.

The scrimmage welcomed back 5-7 Tracey Muehlbrad, Lubbock freshman. She had been out with severe shin splints. Shara Fredenburg, 6-0 Lubbock freshman, was the remaining Duster sidelined. She is recovering from an illness.

Opening the loop campaign here Dec. 3 against Howard College, the Dusters return 5-7 Cindy Goltl of San Angelo, 5-7 Cindy Maddox of

Amarillo, 5-6 Julie Poyner of Forsan, 5-11 Valerie Wells of Amarillo, 6-0 Jackie Briggs of Lubbock and 6-2 Dorcas Perkins of Lubbock.

Freshmen are 5-6 Patricia Beach of Paint Rock, 5-6 Dale Pieper of Roscoe, 5-7 Darla Thomas of Coahoma, 5-7 Sheila Heflin of Portales, N.M., 5-9 Cynthia Wheeler of Southland, 5-10 Luann Kennedy of Post, 5-9 Norma Frazier of Merkel, 6-1 Vickie Teal of New Deal, Fredenburg and Muehlbrad.

Last season, the Dusters ended at 25-7 and second in the league.

WESTERNERS BASKETBALL

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(answers, page 12)

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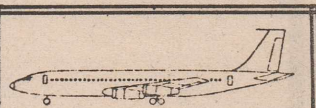
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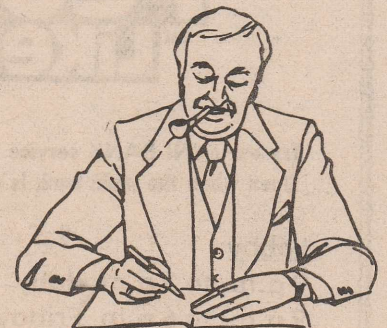
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Seger takes medalist honors

Golfers shoot to win

WTC golfers walked into a shootout at Las Cruces over the weekend. When the smoke had cleared, the Westerners emerged as champions of their division. They also placed a respectable fourth in the university division.

The Westerners gained respect in the Southwest by leading all the way in the junior college division to win their fifth straight tournament this year.

WTC held a five-stroke lead after the first day and a four-stroke advantage after the second, then finished with a ten-stroke victory over runnerup New Mexico Junior College, 924-934.

Odessa was third with a 942, Midland fourth with 951, South Plains fifth with 973, and NMMI last with 998.

Host New Mexico State University won the university division with an 891, followed by New Mexico University's 892 and Arizona's 894. These schools were in the NCAA national tournament last year. NMSU is the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion.

WTC's score was better than ENMU, Pan American University, West Texas State University, Texas Wesleyan and Baylor.

On what coach Dave Foster calls "one of the hardest golf courses we play," the linksters demonstrated their shotmaking in fine style. Jeff Seger, Ft. Worth sophomore, led the way with scores of 73, 76, 75 for a three-day total of 224. He was followed by Ronnie Fletcher at 231, Petey Petri at 233 and Rick Woodson at 239. Seger was the junior college medalist and finished sixth on the university level.

Seger's round was five strokes better than runnerup medalist's Tom Garcia of Odessa.

WTC is still undefeated in tournament play and must be considered "the team to beat" in the Western Conference.



Medalist Jeff Seger led the way at NMSU last weekend. -Staff photo

Ex-grad Foster helps undefeated linksters

In light of the golf team's record-tying start, some facts concerning the new golf coach may interest you.

Dave Foster is an ex-WTC golfer who has returned to coach the team he once played for. A Dallas native, Foster was a three-year co-captain of the Lake Highlands golf team and the District 8-AAAA medalist. When he finished fourth in the Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Tournament, he caught Bob O'Day's eye and was recruited to play for WTC in 1975.

As a freshman, Dave played in the sixth or seventh position, occasionally placing in the "starting five." During his sophomore year, he blossomed into a serious competitor and was named an all-region player for the 76-77 season.

Questioned about Foster's WTC career, ex-coach O'Day remembered him as "a team-minded player and a good

leader." O'Day said that his only hesitation in picking Foster came when he considered the small "age gap" between the prospective coach and the team members. This factor has not proved troublesome. "Dave has handled that real well," O'Day said. "I think the kids respect him."



Asked about his feelings concerning the new position, Foster admits he was "excited at the opportunity to come back to WTC." He added that he considered it "an advantage to learn coaching" under the experienced eye of 10-year veteran O'Day, and said about WTC, "This is the place I'd like to be."

Foster is still a fine golfer. He won the prestigious Dallas Men's City Championship in 1979 and competes regularly in area partnerships. It's easy for his team members to look up to a coach who plays the game as well as they.

- Randall Gray

HERE IS THE ANSWER KEY
(BASKETBALL, from page 11)

C	H	D	N
D	I	E	C
N	M	S	T
A	L	M	I
D	U	A	D
I	R	P	L
M	Y	H	C
	T	U	O
	S	I	P


Dusters dump HSU

Unofficially, 85-43. That's the count in the Dusters' favor, when they faced Hardin-Simmons University Oct. 12 in an intersquad scrimmage at Abilene.

Coach Joe Cushing's forces met H-SU here earlier, though no official scores were kept for any game.

The first time, in Abilene, WTC outpointed the hosts 40-16 in the first half, then coasted.

WTC played man-to-man defense but switched to the press in the last 10 minutes. Balanced scoring and strong action from the freshmen pleased the coach.



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Houston at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Houston
Texas Tech at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston at TCU	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Monahans at Sweetwater	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans	Monahans
Ft. Stockton at Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Pecos at San Angelo Lakeview	Lakeview	Lakeview	Lakeview	Lakeview	Lakeview
SMU at Texas A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	A&M	SMU
Ector at Snyder	Snyder	Snyder	Ector	Snyder	Snyder
Total Season Percentages	53.0%	57.0%	50.0%	50.0%	50.0%