

## Employee health payments to rise 33 per cent Dec. 1

After notification that employee health insurance premiums may rise 33 per cent, college trustees Monday instructed the administration to seek alternate bids. The decision followed reports by Dick Lancaster and Dr. Jim Palmer, faculty welfare committee members.

The carrier, John Hancock, informed WTC that premiums would go up, effective Dec. 1. The college pays all of the employee's premiums and half of the family coverage; however, the increase will cost about \$40,000 more than is currently budgeted.

In revealing the hike, board members were told that benefits paid exceeded premiums. They will take up the matter further at a breakfast session Nov. 24.

Trustees also accepted one resignation, that of Jimmy Hess, auto mechanics instructor, revised the holiday policy, approved the 1982-83 school calendar and rubber-stamped several bids.

To conserve energy, the new holiday policy calls for four holidays each during Christmas and New Year. The former policy allowed for two each. The campus will be closed from Dec. 23 - Jan. 4.

Next academic year, fall registration will begin Sept. 1 with classes starting Sept. 3. An administrative conference is set Aug. 4 - 6.

Bids okayed included two vans and two passenger cars, a word processor, heating and air conditioning equipment, darkroom enlargers and safelights, and a tractor.

## Carter named November photographer by museum

Joe Carter, professor of science, has been named Amateur Photographer of the Month for November by the Scurry County Museum on campus. His works are on exhibit through Dec. 4.

He is the second WTC employee to be honored in as many months.

Photography has been one of Carter's hobbies since he was a student at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. His first pictures were made as a result of wildlife courses he took, and he continues to enjoy photographing wildlife and nature.

The Carter family often spends time on camping trips, giving him the opportunity to picture nature close-up.

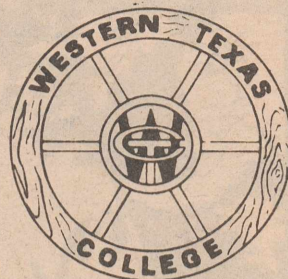
Most of his work is done with a Canon 35mm SLR. He usually shoots slide film because it is suitable for classroom use. Carter has put together about 12 slide-tape programs used by students or others interested in the subject.

One of the winners in the museum's first West Texas Amateur Photography competition, Carter has won awards in the photography division of the Scurry County Fair.

The exhibit includes 15 photos, color and black-and-white, plus his favorite of mouth-watering, freshly-baked biscuits in a dutch oven.

Carter holds BS and MS degrees from NMSU.

# The Western Texan



OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE

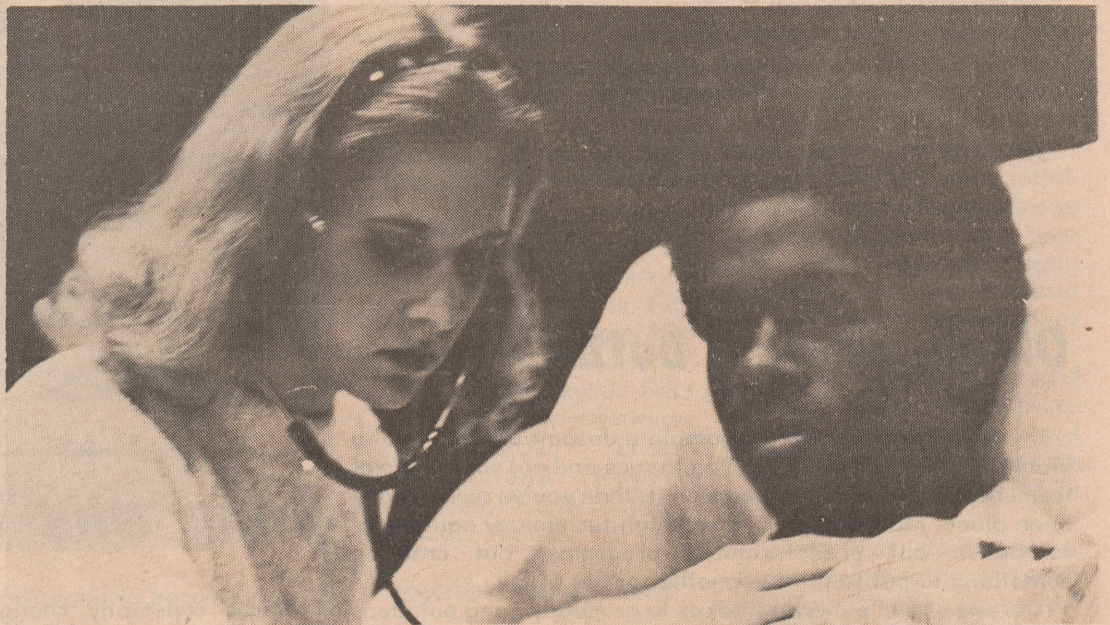
Thursday, November 12, 1981

Snyder, Texas 79549

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Dr. Clare Scott (Becki Pierce) concentrates on quadriplegic Ken Harrison's (Jay Blakemore) heart in *Whose Life Is It, Anyway?* The Brian Clark play opens Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. -Denny Cox photo

## Shaw opposes redistricting

Texas State Congressman Larry Shaw of Big Spring spoke to a small crowd last week in the student center. As Shaw's visit was not well advertised, only 20-25 people, mostly faculty, attended. Representative for this area, Shaw spoke for about 40 minutes and displayed an eloquence and personal conviction refreshingly new to Texas politics.

There were two main topics in his speech. First, he discussed amendments to be voted on the following day--Nov. 3. His second topic was the controversial "redistricting plan" for the state.

Shaw said he supported all amendments except number three, the "spending panel" amendment, which he denounced as an encouragement to further political corruption. It subsequently failed. He declared support for the doomed "water development" amendment, but accurately predicted its failure. He supported the rest of the proposed amendments, which were passed, except number six.

When the congressman

directed himself to his second topic, the speech began to heat up....

Shaw was obviously opposed to the "redistricting plan" which recently passed the Texas legislature. This plan, favored and supported by House Speaker Billy Clayton, will remove Scurry County from Shaw's district. Shaw said lawsuits have been filed to halt this proposal.

In speaking of the politics of the plan, Shaw said that Texas "big wigs" are trying to bring about more Republican seats in the State House. He sees himself and other independent congressmen as victims of "the system."

"I chose to be independent," he said. "I am not a team player."

He went on to say that his conflict with Clayton stemmed from "whether I will sell my soul to be on his team...and I will not...so we don't get along."

"Clayton and his cohorts have decided that we (the independent opposition) made the wrong decision. They are trying to get rid of people who

might be trouble down the road. Billy is so used to getting his own way that he doesn't realize that people have a mind of their own," he said.

Shaw expressed bitter disappointment over the "defection" of Attorney General Mark White. White, who at first opposed the plan, dramatically switched sides after a "back-room chat" with Clayton and others.

White is running for governor, Shaw said. "He needed the money."

He went on to mention the \$7 million spent on the Clements campaign. "I think they offered him a better deal," he said. "I'm not saying he was bought off, but...."

Shaw concluded by fielding questions from the audience. In reply to one, he said a "very strong possibility" existed for a judge putting Scurry County back into his district.

Congressman Shaw gives a positive impression of youthful vigor and competence.

- Randall Gray



Larry Shaw speaks in the Student Center: "I chose to be independent." -Robert Mendoza photo

## America's greatest victory

A tiny village sleeps in the quiet Virginia lowlands. She remembers a day when life was not so peaceful. When the cannons rumbled and roared all day...when wounded men called for their mothers and died...when the muskets' rattle and the bayonets' thud brought real dark death to real live men.

The finest army in all the world stood with its back to Chesapeake Bay. A great general stared in awe at inevitable defeat. He gave an order, quietly, reluctantly. 6,000 men in redcoated precision, in orderly ranks laid down their arms in surrender to a rag-tag army of Americans--some clad in hunting shirts....

It was 200 years ago, October 18, that Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown and acknowledged the Americans' greatest victory.

At Yorktown, we began to know that the "American Experiment" was not only feasible but also functional! We have liberty today, in Snyder, Texas, because of what happened in the rolling hills around that sleepy little village two centuries past.

Lafayette remarked, in describing the day to his wife in a letter, "Humanity has won its greatest battle. Liberty now has a country...."

- Randall Gray

## Oh no, another bottle of ink

If you've never known the complete despair of looking at a blank TV screen shouting for you to race and put something of tremendous journalistic stature on it, then you've never really been alone. Many people can use high-technology equipment to punch out predetermined programs, but creating something to put to print is another bottle of ink.

The sweat and patience it takes to gradually bang out ideas to a machine that hardly cares how a struggling (and I do mean struggling) writer feels is like arguing with a rock. No help, no second chances, no hope. All by yourself, you start to tap on the keyboard, thinking you might possibly get a concept for good copy just by going through the motions. Sometimes this works, sometimes it doesn't. Well, to be honest, most times it doesn't.

After a few smokes and a couple of phone calls, another valiant try is made. Don't ever say writer's block, or you'll start to concentrate on how you can't do it. There is no room for *can't* in this business. Visions of a large white space that is supposed to be your story loom precariously over your head. About now, the writer's brain begins to rattle with fear that maybe there is nothing upstairs to turn stupid ideas into readable matter. But this can't be true, because its been done too many times. Goofy thoughts are many, so it shouldn't be too hard to turn one of them into something that can be reasonably understood.

- J.D. Helm

## Time for fireplaces, longjohns

West Texas is known for its unpredictable weather, among other things. It could be cool in the morning and hot in the evening. It seems now that the weather is taking a turn towards the cold.

Recent forecasts predict snow at the end of this month. This has sent students digging deeply into their closets for their coziest sweaters.

Students sometimes brave the crisp wind without coats, while others snuggle deeply into their down-filled coats like a turtle into its shell. Many students button up in letter jackets of a variety of colors.

Warmth is a current concern of students at WTC. Dragging out quilts and wearing longjohns are just part of the solution. Students could build a bonfire outside the north wing...on second thought, that's not such a good idea.

Hot cocoa and roasted marshmallows could turn a dreary evening into a remarkably warm one. But we need a fireplace for that. Maybe...just imagine that the heater in your dorm room is a comforting fireplace and that those mini-marshmallows floating in your hot cocoa are roasted ones and you'll be home sweet home.

- Margaret Langis



## Long way from Buddy Holly to disco

Music constantly changes and will continue to change.

Take, for example, sounds in the latter 50's and early 60's. The 50's were ruled by rock n' roll solo singers and black vocal groups. Elvis Presley set a generation loose, followed by Chuck Berry, Buddy Holly and The Platters. All made a transformation that occurred on every level of society, but mainly in the minds of the youth.

Even fashion, language, taste, behavior and morality influenced the music.

It was the same in the 60's, but on a far grander scale. A group from England named

the Quarrymen was unknown on the music scene until arriving in the U.S. in 1962. From then on, the Beatles created a musical explosion known as the British Invasion. Once again, music influenced haircuts, clothes and personalities. Public relations, in general, changed, too.

Before long, other British groups were heard: the Stones, the Kinks, the Dave Clark Five, the Zombies and the Animals. All had similar sounds, that of 'British Rock', with rhythm guitar and occasional interest in jazz and blues.

The 70's was a new decade, musically. Extended guitar solos and heavy beats, known as 'heavy metal', were heard from new groups like

Uriah Heep, Black Sabbath and Led Zeppelin.

In the mid-to-late 70's, broader music was introduced by the Doors and Seals and Crofts. Fast-moving dancing beats called Disco and Soul were introduced by James Brown, recognized as "the Father of Soul Music."

With the 80's comes the attitude that anything making some kind of noise is considered music. It's a variety such as country, disco, latino, jazz, rock, new wave, punk-rock, classical, oldies, big band and "anything goes."

Tomorrow? Who knows...but think of it this way: the future is close, the future is near--we'll be waiting for something new to hear!

- Patricia Quiros

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## The Western Texan

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## Western Gallery



Midland freshman Nancy Leath is a Capricorn that made the grade to become a WTC cheerleader.

-Robert Mendoza photo

## Proper fuel feeds the 'motor'

**This is the second in a three-part series on diet and nutrition.**

Would you put sugar in your gas tank or water in your oil? Anyone who buys a new car caters to the "new baby"...a polish, a regular wash, plenty of nice words, its regular checkup at the dealership.

Everyone knows about being careful not to run it too hard during the first 200 miles or break-in period. And when the car gets a ping, or anything out of the ordinary, we take it in for prompt work or repair it ourselves. Cost rarely matters because it has to be done.

In this light, we were born with a stream-lined, delicate and very complex body. It is an automatic machine except for the environmental needs--food, water, shelter and love.

This machine needs a certain amount of certain types of foods--just as a car has its needs.

A good aid to eating, believe it or not, is to get food by color.

For instance, hamburger,

french fries and blackeyed peas are all shades of yellow and brown. In dietary terms, this means basically starchy foods.

So...go for combinations of green (peas, spinach, salad, broccoli), orange (carrots) and yellow (corn, squash, potatoes). This is not an absolute, but it's an easy aid to eating.

Another small tip is the fact that "fruits are the body's cleansers and vegetables are builders," according to Paavo Airola.

It's a good idea to eat lots of fruit in the morning and vegetables for lunch and dinner. And the more you eat raw, the better off your body is.

Another factor, though, mentioned vividly in the first article is awareness of what is IN your foods.

The difference between canned vegetables and fresh ones is almost night and day. Canned veggies are pre-cooked with salt and other preservatives--a process detracting greatly from nutritional and aesthetic values of

food.

The same goes with fruits. They are processed first, then are laden with heavy syrup.

Next is the sugar on the market.

Sugar is not necessary for any part of body growth. The body makes its own sugar in the form of carbohydrates. Anything over and above this will be apparent in the form of FAT.

With these facts in mind, few as they are, we should become aware of what goes into our own fuel tanks. Read up on our bodies...it may mean the difference between health and a constant sluggish system.

After all, on a car we must drain the system periodically to maintain its internal structure. Can you imagine going to the doctor, asking him to change the blood, replace the liver and heart and check the skin for dents and feet for flatfootedness?!

We have only one body. How we look and feel is a direct result of what we put into it.

- Sue Fowler

# Newsbriefs

### Class to start

Registration is open for a new cosmetology class to begin Dec. 1. Prospective students should call Judy Border, instructor, as soon as possible at 573-8511, ext. 267.

Cosmetology students receive 1,500 hours of training within a 12-month period, then take the State Board exams for licensing.

### Art field trip

Several students attended an art field trip to Midland College last week, sponsored by Mike Thornton, fine arts division chairman.

They are Robin Banks, Clarissa Cantrell, Trey Cannon, Pam and Doug Watkins, Troy Hartgraves, John Hendrix, Terri Back, Tammy Harris and Debora Schubert.

More include Brenda Fritz, Chris Waliar, Victor Sawyers, Karen Polk, Tracey Westmoreland, Roberta Richardson, Wade Matthews and Kathy Hunter.

### Exhibit in gallery

Paintings and drawings by Pam Price of Odessa are featured in the fine arts gallery through Nov. 25. The art professor at UTPB has earned several awards for her work.

The gallery is open weekdays. No admission is charged.

### Adult classes meet

Free adult education classes meet Tuesday and Thursday nights in the LRC from 6:30-9 p.m.

Instruction is available in English grammar, literature, basic math, algebra, social science and natural science.

Students may enroll at any meeting. For more information, call the continuing education office at ext. 240.

### Membership drive

The Scurry County Museum is conducting a membership campaign this month. Public tours through the building are scheduled during open house programs Nov. 15 and 22.

Funds from membership fees, memorial gifts and donations are used to pay for exhibits, school tour programs, restoring and preserving collection items, workshop supplies and equipment, insurance and public programs.

Individual memberships cost \$15 annually. Family rates are \$25. Donors giving \$500 or more will be recognized plaques in the lobby.

### Driving course set

An eight-hour defensive driving course will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Nov. 17 and 19. Registration is 5:45 p.m. in the LRC lobby.

Students completing the class receive certificates entitling them to discounts on several types of auto insurance.

Call the continuing education office at 573-8511, ext. 240 for reservations. Fees are \$18. Instructor is Dr. Jim Palmer, social science division chairman.

### Museum donation

A collection of prints, posters and mixed media has been given to the county museum on campus through the Martin S. Ackerman Foundation of New York City.

Made on behalf of several donors under a gifts-to-museum program initiated about five years ago, the materials will be displayed in the future.

The museum was selected as a participant through Terrell Hillebrand, director of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston.

### Senators to confab

Three student senators attended the ACU-I (Association of College Unions-International) conference last weekend at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Tammy O'Day, vice-president, Darrell Collins, president pro-tem, and Jane Ann Billingsley were elected by senate members to represent WTC.

Mickey Baird, activities director, sponsored them.

### VA rates increase

An 11.2 per cent average increase in VA compensation rates for certain veterans and their families will be provided as the result of a law signed by President Reagan recently.

According to Dan Dever, registrar and campus veterans' coordinator, the legislation also permits VA to guarantee home mortgage loans for the first time.

### Racquetball tourney

The first annual Penn-WTC Shootout racquetball tournament will be tomorrow and Saturday on campus.

There are three men's divisions and two women's divisions, according to tourney directors Travis Bunch, Kitten and Richard Arthur.



Raggedy Ann and Andy won first in couple's costume contest. Janet Wallace and Marc Thane pause from the action to pose. -Jesse Sanchez photo

# \*\*\*\*\* Clubnotes \*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Mary Hood, Psi Zeta chapter sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa and vice chairman of the Texas Sponsors' Advisory Board, attended a meeting Nov. 7 in San Antonio to help plan the state PTK convention.

The convention will be Feb. 4-6 in San Antonio. Psi Zeta members will be in charge of registration.

Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, will give the keynote address for the convention which will center on the honors topic, "The Short Story: Mirror of Humanity."

Psi Zeta meets today to plan activities for Founder's Day.

\*\*\*\*\*

The BSU will host a "fellowship night" Saturday from 7 - 11 p.m.

"Eats, a spades tournament, table games and, in general, a good way to solve the question, 'What will I do Saturday night?' will be scheduled," said Jerry Summers, director. "Come join us and have a good, relaxing time."

"Wine and Wineskins" is the theme of the Southwest Texas Zone BSU Worship Study and Ski Retreat Jan. 8-12 at Glorieta, N.M. It will deal with the essence of faith, led by Dr. Frank Stagg, Doug Manning and Candy Smith. Ski days at the Santa Fe Ski Basin will be Jan. 11 and 12.

Cost of the retreat is \$134. A \$35 deposit must be in by Dec. 8. Contact the BSU as soon as possible to sign up: 573-0661, campus ext. 271 or 573-8814.

All married students and spouses are invited to the Fall Potluck Supper Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Free child care will be provided.

Food will be provided, and participants may bring vegetable or dessert dishes. Dr. Don Newbury, WTC president, will speak.

Summers said the purpose is to promote fellowship among married students and their families in such a way as to strengthen family relationships, and to deal with the predominant issues of our day, such as the role of men and women in the family, child-rearing, couples communication and marriage enrichment.

Contact the BSU if you intend to participate.

## State districts reshuffled

AUSTIN--Politics and the slow growth of West Texas the last ten years led to reshuffling of some legislative districts two weeks ago, Scurry County included.

The Legislative Redistricting Board approved a House reapportionment plan based upon preliminary figures released by Speaker Bill Clayton's office.

Included is how close each district is to the ideal population figure of 94,856. An "ideal" district is arrived at by dividing the states' 150 House seats into Texas' total 1980 population.

Scurry County joins ten counties and part of another in District 78, with incumbent Bill Heatly of Paducah, while

incumbent Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring, the county's representative, joins Jerry Cockerham of Monahans in District 69.

District 78 is over the "ideal" population by 2,862 or 3.02 per cent. An ethnic breakdown shows 3.99 per cent Black, 17.81 Hispanic and 78.2 other.

In related action, the Legislative Budget Board rejected a plan by Bob Bullock, state comptroller of public accounts, to pair senators Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and Grant Jones of Abilene in the same district.

Scurry County remains in Farabee's 30th District.

## Community College Week designated by Clements

WTC joins other two-year institutions across the state in observing Texas Community College Week Nov. 15-21, as designated by Gov. Bill Clements.

All Texas citizens are urged to recognize and support "this excellent public source for quality, low-cost, post-secondary education," he said.

The proclamation describes state two-year colleges as exemplary, considered among the nation's leaders, and contributing to the cultural and intellectual environment through endeavors of their faculties in sharing their

talents and knowledge.

"These colleges are located within commuting distance of more than 90 per cent of the state's population," the proclamation states.

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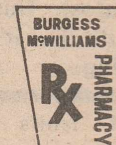
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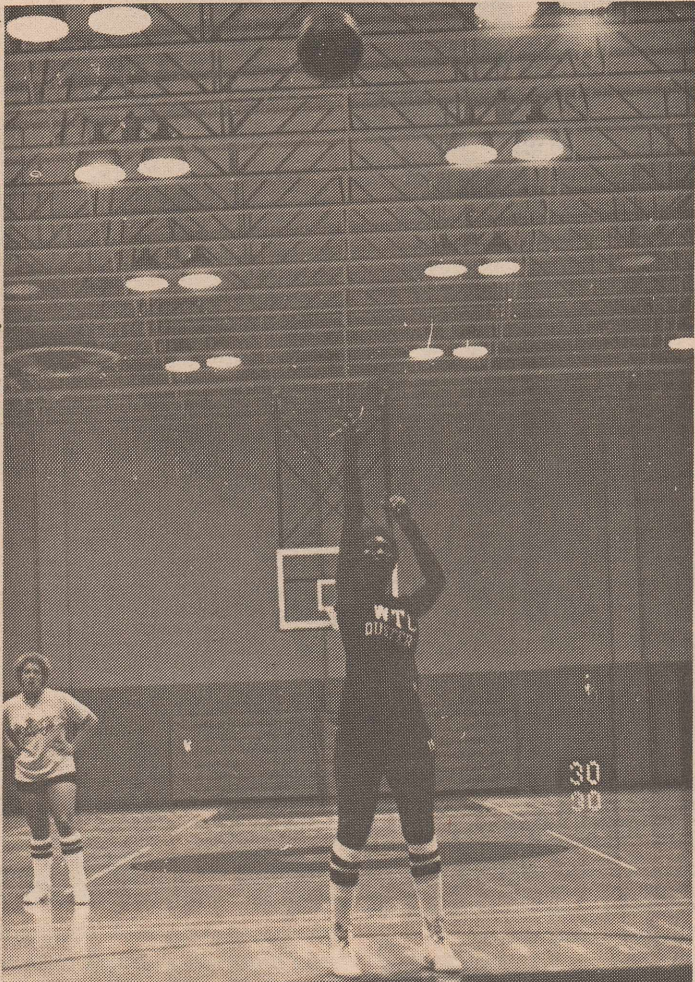
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Straight-shooting Dorcas Perkins takes one from the charity stripe in a recent McMurry skirmish. —Denny Cox photo

## Fems edge Cisco, 67-61, Nov. 2

Coach Joe Cushing's Dusters broke a 61-all deadlock with just two minutes left to nudge Cisco Junior College, 67-61, here Nov. 2 in the season lidlifter.

But four days later, it wasn't close. WTC defeated Ranger Junior College, 63-46, also on the local court.

After trailing most of the first period, WTC pushed past CJC to lead 43-33 with 14 minutes showing.

Teal's 30 points earned game honors. Her eight of nine from the free throw line

led a team figure of 80 per cent. She also hauled down nine rebounds.

Dorcas Perkins had 10 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots, while Wells got 10 points and eight rebounds.

Perkins snapped her own blocked shot record of seven in a single game by slapping away eight of Ranger's attempts here Nov. 6. Teammate Teal paced with 14 points, 12 rebounds, seven steals and four assists. Wells had 14 points, nine rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot, as

Perkins added 12 points, eight rebounds and three steals.

Western Texas blew to a commanding 32-16 intermission bulge, then strolled in for the victory.

The Dusters don't return home until Nov. 30.

They begin a three-day stint today at 5:30 p.m. against Henderson County in the Cisco Junior College Women's Basketball Classic.

Tomorrow, the team faces St. Gregory of Shawnee, Okla. at 5:30 p.m., then Saturday meets host Cisco at 6 p.m.

## 'Perky' a positive post position inferno

A towering inferno and post-position player Dorcas Perkins positively reflects on how "the ball will bounce" for her and for the Dusters this season.

The Lubbock Dunbar graduate has been 'on the ball' for several years. She is one of those lucky gals who possesses an inborn, God-given talent to do a certain thing, and do it well—that is, play basketball. For her, the skills and techniques needed in playing the sport were "naturally built into my system."

Despite her cage experience and background, Perkins admits that college basketball is "a whole new ball game."

"In high school, I came out as a star of the team but, when I got to college, it was a different situation. People on the college level have the same skills and are much more competitive," she said.

"The high school team depended on me for all the

scoring, rebounding and leadership, whereas, in college, everybody helps out. The burden isn't sitting on my shoulders alone," she added.

Perkins found that she had to develop a stronger attitude. "I might get to play in a game, or I might not."

One may wonder how a student can keep up with his or her school work and galavant all over the countryside for ball games at the same time...

"It isn't easy," Perkins said.

"We work out from 1-3, and the rest of the day is ours. When we have out-of-town games, I get assignments that I might be missing. This is where I feel lost at times, because none of them are explained in detail."

Perkins noted, "I just try to keep my work up to the best of my ability--If I don't, I will fall so far behind that I won't be able to catch up."

After finishing school here, the 6-2 athlete wants to play ball for Arizona State. If

Perkins doesn't make it to pro ball after she receives her bachelor's degree, she intends to be a recreational director.

"Perky" (as her jersey advertises) spoke positively about the Dusters.

"There is a lot of team unity. When the team wins, it's 'WE won'--when it loses, it's 'WE lost'. It's never 'I won' or 'she won' or 'I lost' the game for us."

Everybody gets along with Coach Joe Cushing and with each other, she said.

The coach doesn't like team members to break curfew or miss practice. "He makes us pay for such misconduct through running or jumping rope."

"He does like to make us work, because nothing good comes easy. Everybody realizes how hard we have to work in order to reach our goal--NATIONALS!" Perkins stressed.

—Cheryl Wright

## Dusters drop to Coyettes

WTC's Dusters dropped their defenses...and it showed Monday night in Weatherford. The result? A 78-68 loss to the Coyettes, their first of the season, despite double-figure scoring from four Western players.

Weatherford's Kay Cole burned the Dusters for 37

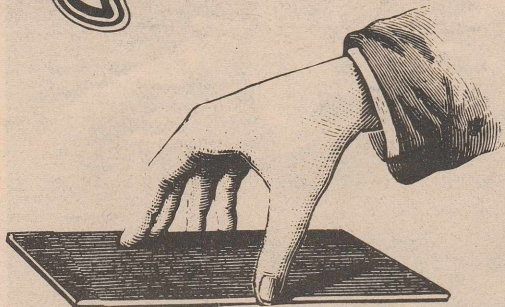
points, while Cindy Maddox, Vickie Teal, Dorcas Perkins and Cindy Goltl had 18, 17, 14 and 10, respectively, for the "Green" team.

The WTC-Weatherford rivalry dates back several years, including a series of interdivisional (non-conference) and regional playoff matches.

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# Westerners beat McMurry twice without freshman guard Ward

Even without the services of 6-1 freshman guard Daryl Ward, Coach Larry Dunaway's Westerners fashioned an impressive 114-80 win over McMurry College here Nov. 2 in their season opener.

Two days later, WTC made it two in a row by finishing off the Indians in Abilene, 92-84, again without Ward.

Derrick Grow, 6-4 freshman from Arden Hills, Minn., hit 13 of 16 shots from the field and went four of four from the line to pace WTC in the first contest with 30 points. Every Westerner saw action, and all but one tallied.

In almost every scrimmage, Ward graded out high and was expected to be a key "Green Machine" figure. He is red-shirted for the fall because of a problem with his transcript.

According to Dunaway, Ward was one semester hour short of eligibility, but he will return to the team this spring. "I was worried how we were going to react to it (losing Ward), but our guys responded—they sucked it up and did a good job," he said.

McMurry stayed close most of the first half, but WTC pulled away quickly in the final 20 minutes, despite having four players in foul trouble. Jeff Reese and Keary Bolden went out as the squad tallied 35 penalties.

Dwayne Hunt notched 18 points and nine rebounds for the "Machine," while Darren Lee and Jerrold Whitmore fired 14 points apiece and Clarence Cephas 10.

Lee, 6-4 sophomore from Spring Valley, Calif., was cited by Dunaway as "probably having his best game since he's been here." He also gathered in seven rebounds, three steals and nine assists.

Ernest Merritt led the Indians with 19, while Stan Laging contributed 16.

In the Key City Nov. 4, WTC rallied from behind for the win. According to Dunaway, the tilt was up for grabs with about 40 seconds remaining, when Lee and Whitmore canned six straight free tosses to lock it up.

Western Texas trailed until midway through the second period and was in foul trouble

almost the entire match. "They (McMurry) shot 32 free throws in the first half...we went into a stall with about 15 minutes left, just to keep some people on the floor, and some of them had four fouls," the coach said.

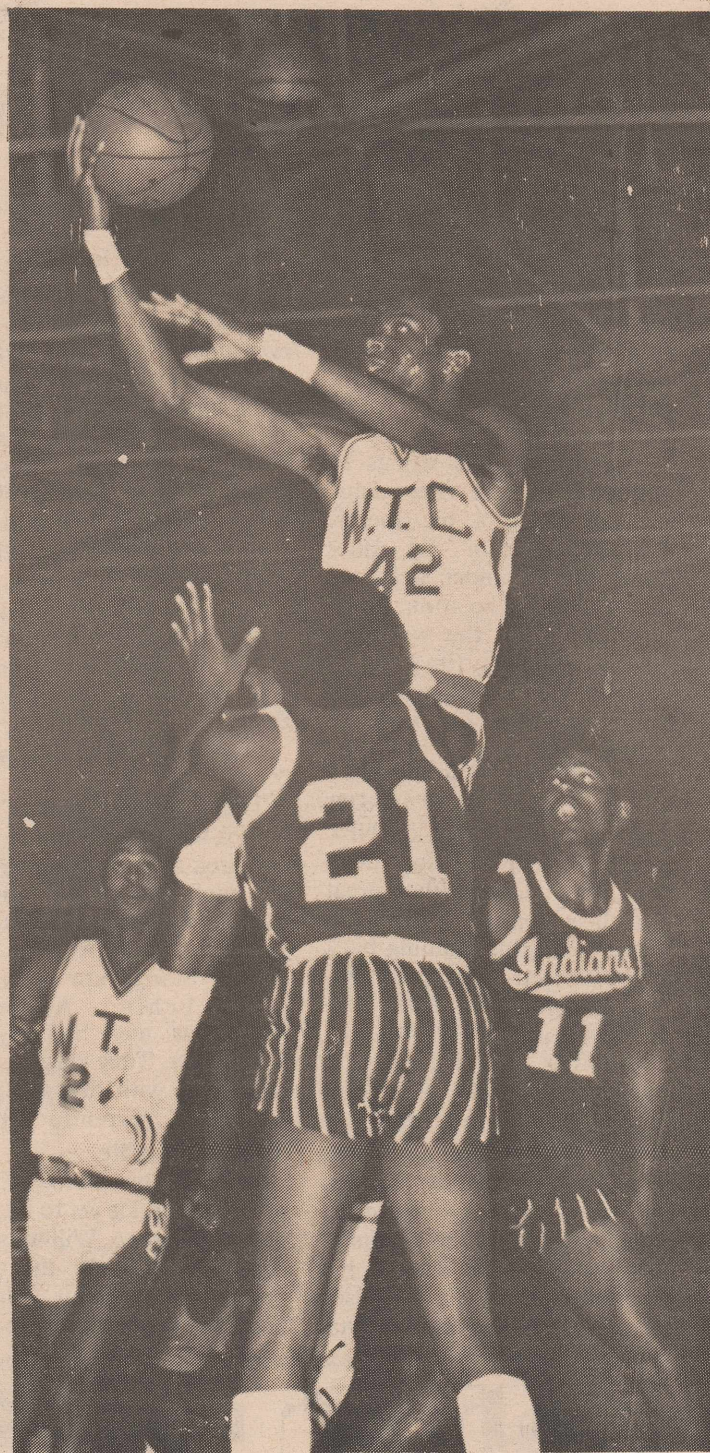
Despite going out in the first stanza with a sprained ankle, Whitmore led the way with 24 points, eight steals and nine assists in what Dunaway described as a "great game for him."

Lee was the other scoring leader with 22, plus nine rebounds and seven assists. Hunt fired for 16, while Grow got 12.

"Maybe we learned a lesson, because we were lucky to win," Dunaway said. "Hopefully, this team has learned that you've got to be ready to play every game and every opponent."

The Westerners return home Nov. 17 to face Ranger Junior College.

Tonight at 7:30, they meet Richland College in Dallas. The Bethany Nazarene junior varsity is on tap at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Oklahoma City.



With a sense of touch, freshman Jeff Reese leaps for two against a flatfooted Indian defense. —Robert Mendoza photo

## Moscow Olympiad film showing Monday

Opening ceremonies of the 1980 International Olympics in Moscow will be shown in a 50-minute color film Monday at 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

James W. Greene from San Francisco, formerly of Snyder, is bringing the film. It belongs to the Russian government and is on special loan from the office of the Russian Consul-General in San Francisco. This will be the first time it has been shown outside

San Francisco, and it is the only print now in the United States.

## Eight judoists win in home tourney

The judo team hosted the first WTC Invitational tournament in the gym Saturday, with 106 entries.

These local team members placed:

Women's 120-lb. division--3rd, Tania Mackey; women's 140-lb.--3rd, Marjann Mor-

row, and women's heavy--2nd, Ellen Thompson.

Men's 140-lb. division--1st, Blake Riggs; men's 160-lb.--2nd, Eric Johnson; men's 200-lb.--1st, Mark Thomas, and men's heavy--2nd, Jerol Morrow, and 3rd, Mike Cummings.

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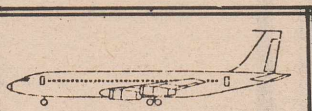
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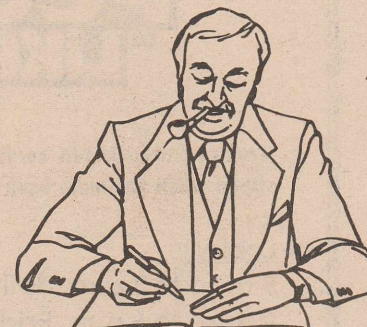
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## Texas NFL tactics tackled

After watching Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers struggle to a 17-16 victory over Oakland Sunday, one could only wonder why this Texas team is having so much trouble while the other, Eastern Division leader Dallas, is doing so well.

There are many things to compare in these two teams, coaches being a big factor. Houston mentor Ed Biles seems to be under a lot of pressure since he took over—not only from the way he's running the team (or should I say HOW he's running Campbell) but also on how he trades.

On the other hand, Cowboy coach Tom Landry (better known as the dean of NFL coaches) is in his usual position, first place, with a great franchise termed 'America's Team' featuring running back Tony Dorsett. This year, Mr. TD has had his fifth consecutive 1,000-yard year.

Another big difference is their quarterback, an important role for any team. In Dallas' case, it's an easy question solved. Danny White—definite starter. On the other hand, Biles likes the results of his backup, John Reaves, but injured starter Gifford Nielsen is ready to play again. That

leaves Biles with a tough decision.

Then there's the trade situation. A few years ago, Landry let Golden Richards go, and everyone thought it was a mistake. But has anyone heard of Richards doing anything great since he left Dallas? Houston let Rob Carpenter go. A mistake? Biles needs his head examined—Carpenter was a key offensive weapon who's helping the Giants.

Last, but not least, the two teams' records: Houston 5-5, Dallas 8-2. Dallas, stay as you are. Houston, bring back Bum!

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This is the last week of high school football for many local and area seniors. One is running back Danny Williams of the Sweetwater Mustangs from District 2-4A.

The 'Stangs are in fourth place behind Andrews, Monahans and San Angelo Lake View. They clash tomorrow night with district leader Andrews, currently ranked third in the state.

Andrews has its own breed of 'stangs and is yet to be stopped. It's up to Williams and company to tame this 2-4A beast, and he's got a lot of help in sophomore quarter-

back Scott Richardson, who started as a freshman last year and led the league in passing.

This could be the game of the year in 2-4A.

I spoke with Williams Saturday night, and he seemed confident that their offensive machine would be on the move in the Sweetwater bowl. He seemed very cool about the fact that they could throw the district up in arms with a win, too calm for a team who should have finished first but ended up fourth.

But I know Danny—and letters, college or anything else will be the farthest thing from his mind Friday. He'll be out for one thing...a win.

Andrews 31, Sweetwater 14. Prove me wrong, Danny. I'm sure my percentage will survive.

\*\*\*\*\*

WTC's Dusters successfully started their 81-82 season last week with a win over Cisco at the Snyder High School gym. From the opening tipoff, the Dusters seemed to have control of the game.

In Monday's game, they fell to Weatherford, 78-68, but Cindy Maddox had 18 points for WTC and Teal added 17.

In the other court, men's basketball, the Westerners opened up with a convincing 114-80 win over McMurry's JV in what seemed to be a one-sided match all the way.

Against Cisco, though, the Westerners didn't do as well, losing 90-79.

- Jesse Sanchez



Tourney like working holiday

## CJC upsets Men's stats

Cisco Junior College opened up a 16-point first-half lead against WTC, then cruised to a 90-79 interdivisional decision Saturday in Cisco. It was the Westerners' first loss.

Playing their fourth game in five nights, the Wranglers took a 41-31 edge into the locker room at intermission, then opened up a 20-point spread early in the second half.

For the first time this season, no WTC player fouled out, but Cisco didn't lose a player, either. Each squad totaled 23 fouls.

WTC's late comeback fell short, but Dwayne Hunt scorched the nets for 24 points in a losing cause. Other Westerners in double figures were Darren Lee with 16, Jerrold Whitmore 11 and Robbie Sumlin 10.

## Golfers in Bahamas

Do you dream of golden beaches, blue skies and sunny days? Would you enjoy a few days spent playing golf and relaxing on a tropical Caribbean island? Then you should have tried out for the WTC golf team!

Ten golfers, accompanied by coach Dave Foster, left Monday to participate in the Bahama Princess Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Freeport, Bahamas.

Four local couples, who sponsored the players, accompanied the team and

picked up the tab.

The participants were Jeff Seger, Jimbo Cotton, Matt Vincent, Ronnie Fletcher, Petey Petri, Philip Jones, Mike Hafley, Rick Woodson, Gary Ray and George Gonzales.

This is the second year WTC has been invited to the 54-hole island tournament. These trips serve as a powerful factor when recruiting time rolls around, said Bob O'Day, pro shop director.

Sun, sand and golf....

- Randall Gray

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Houston at Kansas City	K. City	Houston	K. City	Houston	K. City
TCU at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas at Texas A&M	A&M	Arkansas	Arkansas	A&M	Arkansas
Rice at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Monahans at Lakeview	Monahans	Lakeview	Monahans	Lakeview	Lakeview
Andrews at Sweetwater	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews	Andrews
Ector at Lamesa	Lamesa	Lamesa	Ector	Ector	Ector
Texas Tech at SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Ft. Stockton at Snyder	F.S.	Snyder	F.S.	F.S.	Snyder
Total Season Percentages	60.0%	62.5%	62.5%	57.0%	57.5%
	24/40	25/40	25/40	17/30	23/40