



LAKE BRAZOS RISING

Outdoor Classes To Use New Boat Dock

MCC will have waterfront facilities on the Bosque portion of Lake Brazos. Phase I of the waterfront plan, to be completed this fall, will include a boat ramp, a cement dock with wooden docking, and a hillside lecture area, according to Dr. Wilbur Ball.

The facilities will be located on the Bosque River shore just down the hill from the old Cameron mansion.

The water-level of the Bosque is now at the height it will be as part of Lake Brazos, about 476 feet above sea-level, according to landscape architect Hal Stringer. The water will be held at this level for about two more months so that measurements can be made and plans for the development perfected. Then the water level will be lowered for three months while the development is being built, after which the present level will be restored. The completed lake near downtown Waco will be 200 to 300 feet across and 12 to 15 feet deep. Bids for construction of Phase I will be taken at the end of this month. Phase I will cost about \$50,000.

The new facilities will make possible classes in sailing and canoeing and provide a good place for casting which is already a part of campcraft. The new classes will be added to the curriculum by the spring, 1973, semester, and maybe by the fall, 1972, Ball says the classes will be handled by the present faculty. MCC will buy canoes and sailboats to use in teaching their handling. According to Jerry Walsh, the HPE department has recommended fibre-glass canoes, but has not recommended any certain type or class of sailboat.

The water-front development and equipment will be for use

of MCC students in PE classes and is not a public facility. But Lake Brazos, which will extend from below the Lake Waco Dam to the Lake Brazos Dam below Fort Fisher, belongs to the City of Waco. It will connect MCC by waterway to the Baylor Marina and downtown Waco. The city plans within the next few years to build docking facilities near the convention center and possibly to furnish excursion boats and water taxis. These might land at the MCC dock.

The future development of the entire bottomland of MCC, including further development of the waterfront will be directed towards health and physical education. This is part of MCC's continuing effort to provide training for students in sports and outdoor activities they can enjoy all through life. L.P.

Scholarships Debated In Student Government

The student government meeting of Monday, March 6, covered a variety of topics from the spring formal to basketball scholarships.

Much heated discussion was given to the topic of basketball scholarships. Kurt Wallace, Herald sports editor, opened the discussion with remarks on his recent comments in the Herald, which concerned Coach James Burroughs' possible departure if full scholarships are not offered to basketball players. Dr. Chester Hastings, academic vice president, offered a reply in which he briefly explained what is involved in full scholarships for these players and what a small percentage of students profits from them.

Board Of Trustees Candidates Respond To Various Questions

On April 1 seven candidates will seek positions on the MCC Board of Trustees. Candidates for place one are John Forshee, Nick Nichols, and Henry Griffin. Incumbent Bob Sheehy is running uncontested for place two. In place three the candidates are Joe Cabellero, Al Smith, and Guy King Jr.

Each candidate has stated qualifications to support his election bid, but also has a concept of the various needs pertaining to MCC. The candidates, their qualifications, and their stands on various issues are as follows:

PLACE 1

JOHN FORSHEE: Forshee's background includes a four year study in education and junior colleges. He is running simply because he wants to do something for MCC. Forshee favors a more liberal attitude towards the speaker policy on campus, and wants no drastic change in the current sports program at MCC.

HENRY GRIFFIN: Griffin was chairman of the Steering Committee which helped organize MCC and was one of the major

influences in the beginning of the school. He states that he would like to see a continuation of college athletics here. However, he would not support an open campus policy (pertaining to speakers), nor would he want the Highland Herald totally in the hands of the students.

NICK NICHOLS: Nichols favors allowing anyone that "students want to hear" the right to speak on campus. Nichols thinks that the Herald is a student publication and therefore should be run by students. Concerning athletics, Nichols supports full scholarships for basketball, saying that, "It is the winningest program in Waco and should not be abolished."

PLACE 2

SHEEHY was a charter member of the board, thus he is familiar with the organization. He is one of the few candidates to flatly state that he is for the abolition of room and board scholarship for athletes, adding that the money should first be spent on building up the college and later used for the sports program.

PLACE 3

JOE CABELLERO: A former MCC student, Cabellero was active in interaction committees and the Lions Club. He is quite liberal in all of his views, favoring absolutely no censorship of the Highland Herald and an open campus policy. Cabellero's primary reason is to acquire more teachers from various minority groups. He, too, does not support a continuation of the intercollegiate sports program at MCC.

AL SMITH: Smith is a retired Army officer who is interested in the growth of MCC. He stresses that the Highland Herald should be censored by the student government and the administration. Smith would also like to see an improvement of both vocational courses and night courses.

GUY KING JR.: King is a lifelong resident of Waco, is a known representative of the business community, and was on the original planning committee for MCC. He favors reinstatement of sports scholarships, but is against any sort of "open campus" speakers policy.

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Student Lobby Formed Here

Political involvement? Everybody talks about it but few people attain it, least of all college students. Most of them are afraid of it because they don't know much about politics or they're afraid they'll have to work at it.

Recently a proposal for a student lobby reached the MCC campus. The lobby will be called "MCC Student Lobby."

What is a lobby? Essentially it is a group of people with common interests who work for

measures favorable to their interests. A student lobby would consist of all those students on campus who are registered to vote or have signed an application for a voter's certificate.

According to Nick Nichols, there will be no requirements for dues or attendance at meetings; however, attendance would greatly facilitate the effectiveness of the lobby. The lobby would be non-partisan, like the League of Women Voters, but it would be a political organization.

A skeleton constitution has been drawn up by MCC students Nichols and Dennis Hanley for presentation to the Student Activities Office and the Student Government. The preamble states, "We, the members of the MCC student lobby, do hereby adjoin ourselves for the purpose of the realization of their power with the advent of the student vote and to exert their influence in local, state, and national politics."

The constitution describes the officers, their duties, and the procedures for meetings and

for making amendments.

The aims of such a lobby would be to encourage voter registration, to get candidates to come and talk to interested students, and to encourage students' activities in accordance with their political beliefs.

If the lobby were effective, representatives could be sent to city council meetings to make known the students' feelings on such matters as the use of the convention center and free concerts in Cameron Park. Future policy-makers should be allowed the experience of learning how a local government works.

On a much larger scale, the student lobby could have power on the state level. If enough student bodies sent groups of lobbyists to the statewide student government convention, it would even be possible to send a representative lobby on to the state legislature in Austin. Just how much more politically involved could a student be?

Anyone interested in this lobby or having ideas or suggestions for it should speak to Nick Nichols.

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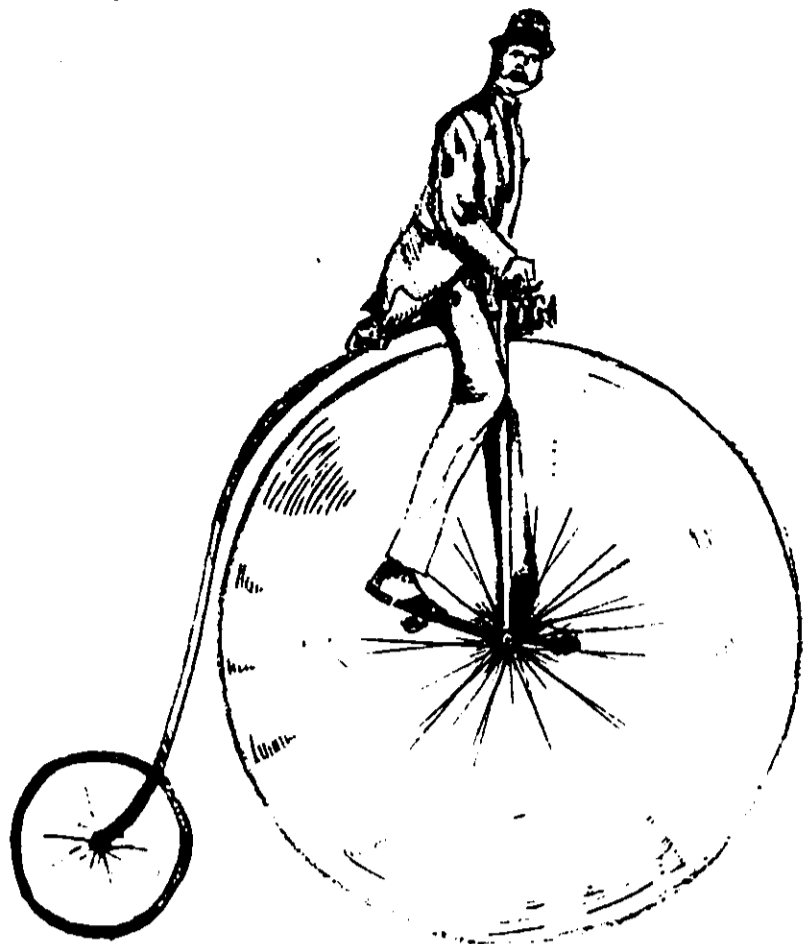
Pro-Nichols Meet Called

There will be a meeting in the Conference Room on the ground floor of the Student Center Wed., March 15 at 10 a.m. to form a committee to support Nick Nichols to the Board of Trustees. All concerned students are

invited to attend.

Nichols, a sophomore, filed for Place 1 and is opposed by incumbent Henry Griffin and John Forshee. (see related story)

Bicycling No Longer A Solely Juvenile Pastime



THE ANCIENT practice of bicycling just "ain't what it used to be" as this dapper fellow would testify. Today's bike offers more than a metal frame and two wheels. The modern enthusiast has a choice of so many options that buying a bike has become a complex chore. Wonder how this guy would fare against a ten-speed?

The ancient art of bicycling, once an activity reserved for the very juvenile, is again on the way to monumental popularity. As the twentieth century's return to romanticism has dictated, the bicycle has become an instrument in keeping alive and well for millions of people.

Today's new found interest in bicycles started about three years ago on the west coast. People were looking for a means of returning somewhat to natural activities which would benefit both the environment and themselves. The bicycle provided the most basic tool for achieving such an end, and the trend has spread to every section of the country, finally edging into the society of the south.

The revival of the sport has created a totally new approach for bicycle enthusiasts. No longer are the old style bikes with heavy frames and simple gears the rage, the new medium is the ten speed. Even the simple amusement of bicycling has become a complex activity today.

Anyone interested in bicycling would do well to investigate before taking the plunge of investing from \$80 to \$500 in equipment. For expert advice on the subject, we logically contacted someone in the know on bicycles; John Hromadka, co-owner of B & H Bicycles at 1816

Barnard, just south of Sears. Hromadka detailed a guide for purchasing a ten speed, which should prove handy for reference by M.C.C. students.

Basically, there are seven major points to look for in a bicycle. The first and probably most important factor is the frame. Ten speed frames come in two types, welded or lugged, the latter of the two being superior due to its increased strength and lightness. Lugged frames are found almost exclusively on European made bikes such as Peugeot, Roold, or Robust. American made bicycles generally utilize the heavier welded frames which tend to be less reliable than their European counterparts. "In fitting a frame size, the frame should match the length of the inseam on the rider's pants," Hromadka pointed out, "and this is a very important point to remember.

Brakes are of equal importance as frames, the best being center pulls such as Marfacs. Gears should ideally be those having a wide ratio such as Simplex gears or other comparable models. The ratio of the front gears should fall somewhere near 32 to 52 while the back should be approximately 14 to 28.

Hubs are important to the prospective biker also, the most desirable being similar to Normandy, featuring quick release. Tires are extremely important to the serious bicycle enthusiast, the most desirable being tubular gummed wall types such as Michelin or Hutchinson. Pedals are generally considered better if they are made of light weight alloys which provide the strength needed without adding excessive weight to the bicycle. The seat is really up to the riders own taste, but a leather seat such as a Bell, generally provides greater durability.

Once the bicyclist makes his choice and scores a prized bike, he can take the option of an endless number of accessories to

choose from. From pumps to baskets, and water bottles to back packs, ten speeds offer almost as many options as today's new cars. The feeling of new found freedom attained through bicycle riding is equalled only by its merits of personal satisfaction through self improvement.

What next? The North is so caught up in the craze that bicycle races are held on a weekly basis. Perhaps the trend will spread across Texas soon. On the local scene, Baylor hosts "Bear Downs" at the Heart of Texas Coliseum on April 22. Perhaps this will set a trend for Texas' bicycle enthusiasts in the years to come. "Most important of all," Hromadka stressed, bicycling is fun, healthy, and anyone can afford to take it up as a sport." G.F.

Campbell and Wolske

MCC Students Enter Bellmead Politics

Two MCC students, Thomas Campbell and Ronnie Wolske, have jumped into political races in the Bellmead area. Campbell filed for Bellmead city council and Wolske is seeking a position on the LaVega School Board.

Campbell says that he was attracted to politics because of a "desire to represent all segments of the people and not just the usual City Hall group."

Wolske issued the following statement in relation to his campaign:

"Both young people and the older generation are tired of the school districts' decline in educational standards. I see no way of elevating the standards unless a candidate who is elected votes in response to his conscience rather than yielding to a pressure group. This election

will show whether or not people are ready to have a board member who is aware and concerned about school problems."

Handbook To Be Revised

Highlander's Guide, the handbook of MCC, undergoes revision during April. This annual publication is in its fourth edition. "The handbook is rewritten each year to incorporate the changes of our school," said Keith Geisler, director of student activities.

Possible changes for the 1972 - 73 Guide could include cover alterations and revamping certain articles. Students with helpful suggestions can contact Geisler at Student Activities in the Student Center or

Larry Gilliam, dean of student services, in the Administration Building before March 15.

The chief purpose of the revision is to rephrase the mechanical, legal technicalities into the language of the students. Gilliam stated, "It gives data on such diversified areas as proper student conduct, traffic rules, school calendar, and other regulations."

Usually, freshmen receive a copy in their packets. Others desiring the Guide, can come by the Student Activities Office.

Club Review

Student Center every Friday at 10 a.m. to debate many topics. Monday is speakers' day at the BSU, Wednesday is a day to relax to sounds. On March 30 a retreat to the Padre Island in Corpus Christi is another approved activity.

CHICANOS UNIDOS One of the youngest clubs, sponsors a tutoring program for Chicanos and other pupils. There is a proposed program for a Chicanos Studies program, perhaps with Blacks.

CIRCLE K tending the concession stand at home basketball games this past season were members of this club. The K is planning a dance for late in the month, and also baseball games with other clubs are being considered.

DELTA PI BETA Every Sunday, Beta girls serve as guides for the tourist visiting the East Terrace House. The annual Easter Egg Hunt for the Methodist Home will be held near Cameron Home. On March 13, an athletes reception (basketball, tennis and baseball) will be given in the Student Center.

DATA PROCESSING Membership includes membership in the Heart of Texas Data Managers' Processors and campus club. Speaker for March was Curtis Hoeldtke, local programmer. Several MCC interns have been hired.

DRAMA CLUB Commonly called the "Pipers' Players", they participated in Baylor's drama contest March 10-11.

LIONS It is rumored that another hall will be tossed for free. Those clubs were unavailable for remarks. March 15 a group of convicts will address students on narcotics at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

LOS BERRANCOS Having given 3 scholarships to deserving Spanish students, plans for the fourth are being made. Tupperware is still being sold. If a trip to Mexico in your bag, contact Olu Freeman.

MIBAWA KARATE CLUB Black belts, Brown belts, and Green belts - MCC has got a club. Participation in the New Orleans Tournament brought good results.

MCLENNAN SINGERS They are in existence and have elected officers.

NUINES CLUB All plans

members are automatically members. Activities like parties, picnics, and dinners are undertaken. Why, they even have two males enrolled.

PHI THETA KAPPA By invitation only (grades do count) these brains are planning to continue their scholarly ways. Vicki Stark, president, recently attended the statewide Phi Theta Kappa meeting in Amarillo.

SIGMA DELTA PI Who is the sponsor? The frat finally secured a sponsor after a heavy turn-over of them last semester. Gary Friday is sponsor of this bunch, who are responsible for one of the new benches on campus.

VETS President Bill Pitcher listed the largest club's activities for March as follows: 1) A panel discussion by the seven nominees for MCC's board in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m. on March 24. (all can come) 2) Congressman Bob Poage will be here April 5. 3) Finally, there is a golf tournament to aid Willie Hobbs and the short term loan system.

Well, informed ain't we 'uns. This concludes the survey of the clubs for the month of March. G.O.

Biologist To Speak On Man In 2072

What will be the fate of man on the planet earth? Some say that man will not survive another century.

Dr. A.M. Winchester, who obviously thinks that man will survive another 100 years, will speak on the topic "The Nature of Man In 2072," March 20, at 10:00 a. m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

Dr. Winchester, professor of Biology at the University of Northern Colorado, will tell of genetic changes taking place today which may affect man's genetic characteristics in the future. Physical and chemical mutagens, prevention of genetic defects, purification of the gene pool, and genetic engineering will also be discussed.

A graduate of Waco High School, Winchester holds degrees from Baylor University and the University of Tennessee. His writings have been published extensively; he has authored books as well as contributed to encyclopedias, periodicals and research journals.

Art Sought For Contest

The art department of MCC is sponsoring its annual Spring Art competition. All students are eligible to submit a maximum of five entries in the categories of drawing, painting, and sculpture. All entries accepted for the competition will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Building on the MCC campus from April 3 through April 21. In addition to the exhibition, entries placing first, second and third in each category will be reproduced in the CLAN, the MCC campus magazine.

The competition will be judged by Mr. Gary Stonham, Professor of Art, Baylor University, and Mr. Bruce Cunningham, Instructor of Art, Baylor University.

All entries should be suitably mounted, except for sculptures, and delivered to Barney Fitzpatrick or John Chatman in the Fine Arts Building by March 22.

For further information, contact the art department.

With 17 active clubs on campus, one has no problem with finding things to do. From the oldest Sigma Delta Phi or is it Circle K to the newest Data Processing, there are meetings to attend and dues to pay. This preview of activities for the month of March is for eager beavers to avoid their snagging a "petrified rock" (mistaking it for a regular tree).

ALPHA SIGMA PI (Science Club) The Texas Academy of Science meeting in San Marcos March 9-11 was attended. On March 20, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts, Dr. A.M. Winchester will speak on "Man in the Year 2072" with a group discussion afterwards. April brings the Texas Herpetology Meeting at Junction, Texas.

ART Co-sponsoring the recently held Art contest is one activity of this club. Films and visitations of museums were other events.

AFRO - STUDENT KINDRED Anthony Dairl, President, stated that plans for a program for Dr. Martin Luther King were being prepared.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Joe Ingram and gang have sessions on the lawn in front of the



WORK CONTINUES on the Health and Physical Education Center, which is due for completion this fall. The modern facilities will include gym, lounge area and classrooms. Waco Construction, Inc. are general contractors for the center.

Burroughs Named Top Coach

MCC Upsets Favored Teams For Region V Finals Berth

By PAT TUSA
Sports Staff

The 1971-72 edition of MCC basketball came to a close in the Region V finals against Amarillo College, but not before the Highlanders had defeated two favored opponents in previous tournament contests. The Highlanders lost in the final game to Amarillo College by the score of 68-51. The Highlanders left the tournament with much respect, and received the label of being "Giant Killers." The Highlanders ended the year with an excellent 21-9 record.

The heights reached by this team were well deserved for Coach James Burroughs and his

squad. Coach Burroughs appropriately received the honor of being Coach of the Year for Region V of the National Junior College Athletics Association. Bruce Ott made second team All-Region V and Robert Gill received honorable mention honors. Tom Corley and Ricky Coulter made the All-Tournament Team.

In the first game of the tournament, the Highlanders defeated Howard County Junior College by a 73-70 margin. Ricky Coulter lead the Highlander scoring with 28 points while pulling down 17 rebounds. Corley added 13 points to the Highlander point total. Larry Davis

hit two one and one situations in the closing minutes of the game. Phil Miller led in the assists column with four as the Highlanders ripped the nets for a 46.2 field goal percentage. The Highlanders also had to overcome the outstanding scoring exhibition put on by Howard County's Archie Meyers, who scored 44 points. Meyers holds the junior college record for total points scored.

The second game against New Mexico JC saw guards Tom Corley and Larry Davis take the scoring honors with 16 points each. The Highlanders defeated the T-Birds 68-64 in the semi-final match. Coulter, Ott, and Bob Johech all had eight rebounds. Corley, Gill, and Miller had 2 assists each. The Highlanders hit 40 percent from the field.

So, another chapter of Highlander basketball is completed. Probably the best description that can be given the outstanding Highlanders is by the man who knows them better than anyone else, Coach Burroughs. He summarized the season as follows: "I think the 71-72 Highlander basketball team will always be remembered as a team made up of young men with a lot of courage and a will to win. They were the most unselfish team I ever coached. It did not matter who scored. They were willing to forget about themselves as individuals and place the team first. They worked many long hours believing they could win. I think that if I could say one thing about them, it would be that they never lost a game, they just ran out of time. For these reasons, I believe in the years to come, wherever we meet, that these fellows will be a success, because they have realized that much can be accomplished through self sacrifice and working together in cooperative spirit."

Linksters Drop Sudden Death Play

SAN ANTONIO (SPL) -- The McLennan Community College Highlander linksters drop the first hole in a team sudden death playoff, to finish second in the San Antonio Invitational Golf Tournament.

The playoff was needed when MCC tied with San Jacinto College. Both teams had tied at the end of regulation play, both posting 202 totals. This necessitated a team playoff. Each team teed off the first hole and the team, San Jacinto, that had the lowest total at the end of the hole was declared the winner.

In individual play, Jim Thomas tied for second-place in the individual honors with a 71. Danny Cullins was next with a 73 and Butch Price along with Tim New each posted 74s.

Temple Junior College was the winner of the two-man competition with Greg Antinea taking the medalist honors. MCC has beaten Temple in match play the last 2 of 3 times.

Comment

KURT WALLACE

SPORTS EDITOR

The score was 88-62, but that was only the final outcome of a contest that was inflated from the start. The MCC All-Stars had practiced long and hard for this tournament. That they had to travel 150 miles at their own expense did not matter.

The problems began Thursday, before the Saturday game. As the morning dawned, the tournament was on. By mid-morning, the tournament was off and in the afternoon it had been called back on. By way of explanation, Temple hosted the last tournament. They attracted seven teams from the region and had a good tourney. This year they offered to host the tourney again if there were no objections. Blinn objected. They wanted the tournament and they got it. As it stood Thursday morning, a decision had been made by Blinn to cancel the contest. This was due to the fact that only two teams were scheduled to participate.

Blinn called the Student Activities Office to say that the tournament was off. About this time, Temple called Blinn to say they would be fielding a team.

That same afternoon, Blinn called MCC back to say that the tourney was back on. This threw the people involved into a state of confusion, not knowing who to believe. All in all, Blinn ran a very poor tournament.

Another problem that came up, was the lack of team uniforms. The team had been promised the use of old MCC basketball uniforms and thus had not planned to take their normal practice attire with them. The uniforms were to be taken out of storage Friday to be distributed Saturday morning. When the uniforms could not be found late Friday afternoon, the team was up the creek without a paddle. As it turned out, the team got to Blinn and had to borrow some of Blinn's uniforms. As Randy Kattner put it, "I was really embarrassed. Not only did we have to borrow uniforms from them, (Blinn) but they made a remark about being sure that we returned them."

There is one thing more. A special note of thanks goes to Keith Gelsler for giving up some of his sleep and going to Blinn with the team and cheering them on.

Highlander Nine Splits Twin Bill With Ranger

WACO -- (SPL) -- Behind the powerful hitting of Gene Edens and effective pitching of Robert Mason, the MCC Highlanders downed Ranger Junior College 6-5 in the first game of a conference doubleheader. Ranger regrouped forces in the second game however, and clipped the Highlanders 3-2.

The first game was played under the constant threat of rain but shaped up to be an exciting contest. Down 5-2 at the bottom of the fourth inning, MCC rallied to score four runs. Edens started off the fourth inning by reaching base on an error. Catcher Howard Bushlong also made it safely to base on a fielding error by the Ranger shortstop. Mike Hillin took advantage of the situation and stroked a

single to centerfield, scoring Edens and advancing Bushlong to third.

David Burns kept the ball rolling by whacking a double into deep right field, pushing Bushlong and Hillin across the plate. Larry Williams ended the rally with a single to center that scored Burns and put the Highlanders ahead 4-5.

Pitcher Robert Mason appeared to be a bit erratic in the earlier stages of the game, allowing seven hits and five runs in the first four innings. When provided with a one-point lead however, he pitched the final three innings in near flawless style.

Whereas the first game was played with wild recklessness and abandon, the second game featured

tight defensive play by the Highlander infield and strong, steady pitching by Larry Sherinan.

MCC jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the first inning of the second, but failed to score in the last six innings. Bill Goss began the action by reaching base on a fielders choice. This set the stage for Edens who proceeded to blast a home run over the right field fence. Ranger scored one run in both the third and fifth innings to pull ahead and win the game.

Sherinan allowed only five hits in the game, but aside from Edens' home run, received little offensive support. Edens went two for three in the second game and managed to reach base everytime that he batted in the double header.

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Navarro Sweeps Tourney Honors

Navarro Junior College took the McLennan Community College Tennis Tournament by storm here Friday, Saturday March 3 and 4. The tourney, sponsored by the MCC netters, saw Navarro take top honors in all events and saw them place in all but the women doubles. In the womens doubles, Baylor managed a second place finish.

In first round, mens singles, Herring of MCC defeated Rasor of San Antonio 6-3, 7-0. In the second round, he took the match against Naeem of Navarro 6-0, 2-0, 6-3. In the quarter-final round, he was defeated R. Inchauste of Navarro 6-4, 6-4. In other mens singles competition, Green was defeated in both rounds and did not advance to the quarterfinals.

In the womens singles com-

petition, the team from MCC, Herring - Green, defeated Sepeda-Laira of San Antonio College 6-3, 6-3. In the second round, the MCC team defeated the team of Persad-Naeem 6-4, 6-4. Herring-Green were defeated in the semi final round.

The women doubles team of Essenburgh-Johnson was defeated in the first round and did not advance.

MCC
Baseball

1:00 P.M.

Dutton St.
Park