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WTS female athletes upset

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CANYON — Two dozen female athletes at West Texas State University have filed a discrimination complaint with athletic officials, the first step in a process that could result in a lawsuit.
The complaint alleges the university has not complied with Title IX of the Federal Educational Amend-

ments of 1972 and that female athletes are being denied opportunities and benefits afforded male athletes.
Because of a 1979 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, students are required first to submit a complaint to the organization involved. If relief is not granted voluntarily, a lawsuit can be filed later.
Betty Wheeler, attorney for the 24 women athletes, said, "I would think that if by May things have not changed, these parties might very

well take the matter to court."
The complaint lists 12 specific allegations of non-compliance and requests that charges be investigated immediately, that the students be apprised of the progress and that the school bring its program into compliance at once.
The Department of Health Education and Welfare issued final guidelines on Title IX in December, noting that scholarship funds be allocated to men and women on participation ratio.

Among the complaints listed:
— Men's athletic programs received \$93,700 in scholarship money for 1979-80 versus a \$15,380 allocation for women.
— \$158,668 was allocated for men's travel expenses compared to \$27,100 for women.
— \$143,401 in funding is available for men's coach salaries versus \$24,824 for women's coaches.
Myron Dees, athletic director, said there are 225 men and 60 women in the West Texas athletic

program. On that basis, the women should receive 21 percent of the money funneled to athletics. Currently, figures indicate the women receive about 14 percent of the funding.
The complaint further alleges the women have not received parity in training help, sports publicity and game scheduling, and that because women are discouraged from participating in sports the number of female athletes has been artificially depressed.

'Shotgun Willie' caught at 85 after promoting 55 mph limit

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AUSTIN — Willie Nelson, who made a television commercial promoting compliance with the 55 mph speed limit, has been ticketed by a Department of Public Safety trooper for driving 85.
Nelson was stopped on U.S. 190 between Lampasas and Lometa, Thursday. He told the trooper he was on the way to a concert in Abilene.
Nelson filmed the television promotion during his summer outdoor concert near Lake Travis. In it, he tells audiences that "Shotgun Willie" drives a laid back 55 and encourages them to do the same.

West Texas is focal point for fuel hunt

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SIERRA BLANCA — Whether caused by the increased desire to find new domestic sources of fuel or by hard evidence of oil and natural gas in the area, a west Texas county formerly thought to be a "dry hole" has become a focal point of exploration.

Hudspeth County Judge Doyle L. Ziler said Monday oil companies have been very tight-lipped about their operations, but judging from the amount of activity the past year, he felt more wildcats may be drilled in the sparsely populated county.
"It's a very hot area right now," he said. "They're going over it with a fine-tooth comb."
Heretofore, neither Hudspeth nor its western neighbor, El Paso County, has had any oil or natural gas production.

Pat Bramlett, the Hudspeth county clerk, and El Paso real estate agents, reported an increase in mineral lease transactions filed in this Hudspeth county seat, and oil company crews were seen conducting seismicograph tests in the area.
Several independent oil production firms were reported to be involved, along with Texaco, in the exploration.

Reportedly most of the interest is in the possibility of natural gas in an area lying south of Interstate 10 in Hudspeth County.

The Midland District office of the Texas Railroad Commission issued a wildcat drilling permit to TransOcean Oil Inc., headquartered in Houston, and Border Exploration Co. obtained permits for two 1,500 core samples in the county, all since last summer. Border's permits were for drilling 34 miles southeast of Sierra Blanca and 42 miles southeast of Sierra Blanca.

However, TransOcean official Bob Mates said Monday the permit, to drill a wildcat 8,000 feet deep 24 miles northwest of Fort Hancock, resulted in a dry hole. Asked whether that was the end of TransOcean's exploration in the area, Mates said, "as far as that well goes." He did not know whether other wells would be drilled.

Tipperary Corp. also obtained a permit to drill a core sample to a 3,050-foot depth 10 miles southwest of Dell City.

The Railroad Commission office in Midland reported no drilling permits for El Paso County. Several years ago oil exploration conducted in the Lower Rio Grande Valley below El Paso resulted in no discoveries.

McGregor Range, the military reservation land located north of El Paso in New Mexico, is another possible site of exploration interest, according to the Army.

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