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Presidential Retreat

Tech president Grover Murray shakes hands with Air Force ROTC cadet Jimmy Snowden at yesterday's Presidential Retreat. The retreat, held in Murray's honor, included cadets from all campus Air Force and Army ROTC units.

Vets arrested; defy ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police arrested 108 in an antiwar veterans demonstration Thursday on the Supreme Court steps while other vets stuck to their Capitol Mall bivouac in defiance of a court ban that was not enforced.

The camp itself, a few hundred yards from the Capitol, thrived with visiting congressmen, speeches, a military-style chow line, tents, some vets toting toy M16s, seemingly well rested after sleeping where the court said they couldn't.

Park police watched the camp with

Summer dorm rates lowered

Despite false information in the summer school catalog and other recently issued bulletins, dormitory housing for Tech summer school students will be less expensive this year than last.

Double room contracts for each sixweek term will be only \$156 this year, compared with \$180 last year.

Single room contracts will go for \$180 per six-week term. The same accomodations cost \$191.25 last summer.

"The reductions will hopefully make it easier for Tech students to go to summer school and that is the purpose of the reductions," said Housing Director Clifford Yoder.

Female summer school students will live in Hulen Hall while the men will occupy adjoining Clement.

Students may begin reserving rooms on April 26. They will pay their room and board bills on the first day of summer school registration, May 31.

tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. But at the Supreme Court city police moved in on the demonstrators after an hour and a half.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleeping, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

The veterans arrived at the court singing and chanting "bring our boys home, now," and "all we are saying is give peace a chance." There were some obscenities, but the tone was generally

Police Capt. V. W. Coble announced to the protestors they were violating federal

When the police moved in many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their

Bill Wiman, 23, Boston, had his friends take his wheel chair to the door of a police van, but the police carefully went around him, refusing to arrest him. Then he left his chair to sit on the steps, still no arrest. He lost both legs to a land mine last August in Vietnam.

At city jails the 108, two were women, were charged with disorderly conduct, rather than the more serious charge cited at the scene: obstructing and impeding justice, which carries a possible maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Individual bonds of \$10 were set and the free veterans - their total strength is around 1,000 - set out to raise the money by panhandling and selling blood to blood

banks at \$25 a pint. The veterans voted 480 to 400 to stay at their campsite Wednesday night after hearing their chief lawyer, former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, advise them to comply with the strict interpretation of the injumction.

However, some vets crawled into their bed rolls and their several tents stood through the night.

Permit distribution to begin Monday

Distribution of first summer session registration permits and fall address cards to students currently enrolled in Texas Tech University will begin Monday (April 26), Registrar D. N.

Peterson has announced. Distribution of these materials will continue through Friday (April 30) in the second floor conference room at West Hall where the university's registration offices were relocated recently.

Hours of distribution will be from 9 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and from 1 to 4:50 p.m. during the remainder of the week.

Students who plan to return for the 1971 fall semester should fill in their August address so that registration materials can be mailed to them. Fall packets are scheduled for mailing during the week

beginning Aug. 9. Those who plan to attend the first summer session should pick up a permit to register, data verification sheet, Form B, Deans Instructions and a housing

No pick-up times are assigned and students are urged 'to pick up their materials as soon as possible in order to avoid a last minute rush."

U.S. bombers attack targets

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighter-bombers pounded enemy targets in three areas of Indochina Thursday, including surface to air missile positions inside North

The missions dominated the war scene, as little significant ground action was reported.

Operation Lam Son 720, code name for the latest U.S.-South Vietnamese drive to smash enemy infiltration and supplies in the A Shau Valley bordering Laos, also produced few results.

Nearly 30 B52 bombers hammered at enemy supply and troop infiltration routes and storage areas in the upper panhandle of Laos bordering North Vietnam, in eastern Cambodia, and along and beyond the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams.

The attacks against the missile sites marked the 27th time this year and the sixth this week that U.S. bombers have flown missions over North Vietnamese territory.

The U.S. Command terms such raids "protective reaction" and "an inherent right of self-defense."

The strikes were called for after pilots reported their flights were being tracked by radar, an action the command con-

siders prepartory to firing. The results of the air raids remained unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from La Vang there had been no major results thus far in Operation Lam Son 720.

Brig. Gen. VuVan Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese task force, said the purpose of the operation is to block an

Graduating seniors can apply for refund

Graduating seniors and any other students leaving Tech should apply immediately for the refund of their \$7 general property deposits.

The fee is paid by each student upon initial registration.

Students leaving Tech should go to the cashier's office in the east wing of the Administration Building and fill out a short form which requires only the student's name, social security number, permanent mailing address, and last semester enrolled at Tech.

The \$7 deposit will then be returned to the student at his permanent mailing address within 90 days, said Donna Juno,

Students leaving the Tech dorms need not apply for their \$40 dorm deposit, according to Ron Harris of the Reservation Center.

Before automatically returning each student's \$40, the student's record is checked for delinquent checks at registration and reservation offices. If no such checks exist, the full \$40 is refunded.

If delinquent checks do exist, the \$40 deposit is held until the checks are redeemed.

This automatic refund system has proved very successful in past years, said Harris.

Only two students failed to receive their \$40 deposits last year, he noted.

enemy buildup during the dry season in the northern region.

Although termed a combined operation, it was not clear to what extent American forces were involved.

A dispatch from Phnom Penh reported that Cambodian troops claimed they killed about 50 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers Wednesday during an operation 11 miles northwest of Svay Rieng. Cambodian casualties were given as 17 killed and 16 wounded.

No significant ground action was reported in Laos.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command, in its weekly casualty report, said 56 Americans were killed in action last week, an increase of 14 over the previous week. The report also listed 195 Americans wounded in action during the week ending at midnight last Saturday, a drop of 123 from the previous week.

The report brought to 44,974 the number of Americans listed as killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961. During the same period, 297,771 U.S. troops have been wounded and 9,459 have died from

'Peace Day' proclaimed Saturday, April 24th

"With the hope that peace will come in our time," Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry has proclaimed Saturday, April 24th as A Day of Peace.

The Lubbock Day of Peace coincides with the marches on Washington, D. C. and San Francisco, Cal., but the similarity ends there.

The mass parades in those two cities are in demand of the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam. Peace Day in Lubbock is planned to be of an educational informative nature.

"We want all students and all Lubbock residents who, as concerned citizens of country's welfare both here and abroad, to participate in the program," said Rob Kellenbeck, chairman of Peace Day activities.

The Peace Day program will take place in the Science and Social Science Buildings. At 9:30 a.m. in the Science Auditorium, Jim Wilson will present entertainment on the guitar. Then, at 10 a.m., attendants will break up into various classrooms for workshops concerning different facets of the war.

These workshops will deal with the ecological aspects of war, headed by Dr. Richard Keslin, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, and David Hill, Tech student and member of the Earth Day Committee; the economic aspects, headed by John Duncan, economics professor; legal aspects headed by a lawyer from the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union.

Moral and religious aspects, headed by Father Tito, Rev. Don Coleman and Rev.' Dan Higgins; a history of the war, headed by Dr. Metin Tamkoc, government professor, and Paul Carlson, history instructor; the draft, by the counselors at the draft information center, and sociology, headed by

sociology instructor, Perry McWilliams. Thd workshop leaders will not deliver speeches, said Kellenbeck. They will be there to stimulate discussion and answer specific questions.

After a lunch break, Wilson will entertain with more folk singing. At 1:30 p.m. the workshop leaders will conduct a panel discussion, with interchange of ideas open to any and all issues.

Working in conjunction with the Free Speech Committee, members of the Peace Day committee have been selling buttons, leaflets and arm bands at a table in the University Center to raise money for publicity purposes.

Kellenbeck said, "The purpose of this day is to promote communication and a better understanding of our involvement in Vietnam. It is not a protest or demonstration; it is rather an educational opportunity. If you are of military age, or if your son is of military age, you should not let this opportunity pass by unnoticed. If you are interested in your country and its policy in Southeast Asia, be there."

Jimmy Jones, another committee member, said, "We are offering the Lubbock and Tech communities a chance to interact with other concerned committed citizens, whatever their feelings about the war."

Jones also said the day's activities will be run rather informally and everyone should feel free to come and go as he

The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union and the Student Senate gave their support to

the Day of Peace. Oil exec asks for uniform pollution laws

HOUSTON (AP)-Dr. Charles F. Jones, vice chairman of the board for Humble Oil & Refining Co., said Wednesday a lack of uniform governmental standards has been a major problem for industry in controlling pollution.

Jones told the Downtown Kiwanis Club industry must be joined by government at all levels in controlling industrial emissions. He said the scientific community and private citizens also must help in determining levels of air and

water quality which will be socially acceptable.

"Industry cannot act alone," he said. "Standards are needed that are both realistic in terms of recognizing the benefits and the costs, and attainable in terms of recognizing the benefits and the costs, and attainable in terms of technology. Further, industry needs standards which are uniform for all companies competing in the same market. Only when standards are harmonized in this way can all companies within an industry bear the same costs of pollution control.

Fashion designers show the 'bare facts'





LONDON (AP)-Grin and bare it.

That's the message from eight of London's top ready-to-wear designers who gave a capsule showing of their autumn fashions Tuesday. Prancing, dancing models with more

curls than curves capered through one of London's smartest hotels in microshorts which showed almost as much bottom as leg, and in plunge-neck evening dresses which left precious little to the imagination.

Star of the show, the apertif of London's fashion fair week, was Mary Quant-the granny of the King's Road Clan. The pioneer of the mini voted strongly for shorts, worn high on the bottom with frilly braces and bright orange stockings, or creeping down the leg with sandy, smoke-type tops.

Most revealing was a green and purple outfit teeming with shimmering stripes, combining a hooded monk's cloak with skimpy shorts and a miniscule sweatertop whose arm wholes all but came to grips over the bust. Equally sporty were the trousers and

tops featured by Rosalind Yehuda. Her message: Get knitted. Trousers were squarer and shorter

than ever before, teamed with layers of sweaters splashed with color.

A new member of the group was Mr. Freedom, the fashion joker who put Chelsea's chicks in hot pants years ago.

Designer Tommy Roberts dazzled spectators with wildly contrasting satins and shorts, worn with mob caps, dotty blouses and sailor collars.

Ossie Clark, the King's Road designer who launched his first Paris collection Monday, cold-shouldered shorts for kneelength trousers. He concentrated on soft fabrics, sprinkled with fragile flower prints by his wife, Celia Birtwell, and gently ruffled into dark frills at the edges.





Editorial A day of peace

A DAY OF PEACE?

It seems hard to believe, but that is exactly what Saturday is supposed to be—a day of peace for Tech and the nation.

A schedule of events on Tech's campus can be picked up at a table in the University Center - if you're interested. Nationally-oriented activities, such as A Day of Peace, have traditionally received little support from the majority of the TTU academic community.

There seems to be a hard-core of students and faculty genuinely devoted to such "radical" issues as "peace" and "ecology." This core will undoubtedly turn out for the slate of events planned for our shadeless West Texas community. Will you?

Perhaps the most important event of the day is the "moment of reflection on the war and the day." It is a time to really ask yourself what are we doing in Vietnam?

While you are reflecting on that issue, marches are scheduled in San Francisco and Washington, D. C. in support of immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam and abolition of the draft. Whether or not these marches will improve present conditions is doubtful.

PRESIDENT NIXON has seen a rash of some of the most vocal outcries against a foreign policy of a particular government than any other American commander-in-chief. Last year saw the invasion of Cambodia and a subsequent chain of events on campuses across the nation that shook the pillars of the White House and indeed the entire United States from sea to shining sea.

Days later atrocities committed at Kent State and in a little classic guilt-by- really Welch opinion. It is full of Jackson State spurned a tide of student revolt that closed many major universities. Each of these situations are directly connected to our involvement

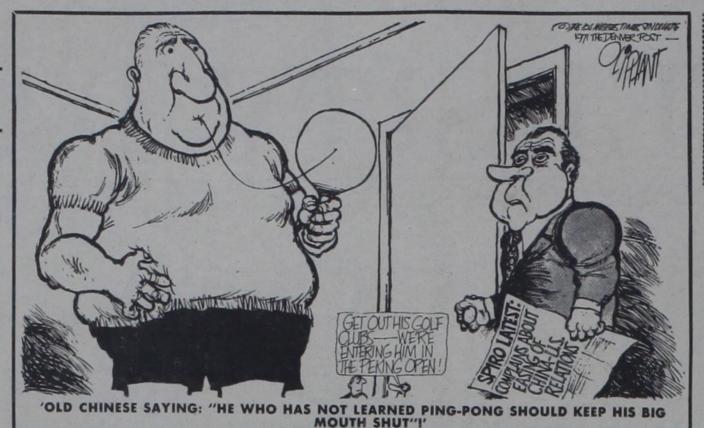
What has Nixon done in response to this public outcry? Very little.

True, troops are slowly being withdrawn and we emphasize the word SLOWLY. He has broadened the war from a strictly Vietnam-oriented campaign to one that includes the vast scope of an Indochina conflict. He is again bombing North Vietnam, striking Have you ever noticed that Communists? defensive missile sites. If this is ending a war, he is Communism starts with a C? doing it in a very hawkish manner.

Let us hope that this Day of Peace does not go countries in alphabetical order. unattended nor unheard both at Tech and across this The ALPHABET theory.

All it takes to mend a nation is a little thread. Perhaps if we try hard enough, the needle through which it is threaded will come day be Peace. JOIN US.

Mike Warden



Trudeau expose termed nonsense

The letters column of Wednesday, April 21 contained the evidence presented wouldn't of the Declaration of Inblaring headline "Trudeau have convinced a court of law, exposed as communist"!!

Fantastic! a really exciting was the judge. expose right here in our own mere synopsis of an article in Birch Society, an organization the AMERICAN OPINION magazine.

to Ghana and Algeria, Red dominated." China, and Cuba. He also tosses association by pointing out that crap like "These 42 million Trudeau knew a couple of Americans" (who voted for communists once.

In short, the miserable unless maybe Joe McCarthy

The source of this nonsense, UD. But no, upon examination AMERICAN OPINION, is the the letter turned out to be a monthly mouthpiece of the John well known for irrational statements. The editor is The writer concludes that Robert Welch, the founder and Canadian Prime Minister virtually sole supporter of the Trudeau is a communist on the Birtchers, the man who called basis of evidence such as visits Eisenhower "communist-

> AMERICAN OPINION is Johnson in 1964)" actually

voted, of course, for the repeal dependence." Also, "All of these 42 million supposedly responsible adults voted for scrapping the United States Constitution entirely; . . ."

It should be apparent that AMERICAN OPINION is as credible as Marvel Comics. It has libeled Trudeau, a man who has done a fine job in a difficult

Until decent evidence is presented, Trudeau has not been "exposed as (a) communist," but as a liberal and free-thinking leader.

> Dave Burket 2402 9th

Communist takeover revealed?

They are slowly taking over

First it was Albania, then Bulgaria. Now they are in the C's.-Cuba, China, Chile, Czechoslovakia,-now Canada. Colombia has been invited to play ping pong in Red China. Argentina and Brazil are obvious targets. We must stop them in Cambodia before they States is so late in the alphabet. interest to students.

We noticed Mr. Neel's letter Why is the Campus Crusade exposing Trudeau as a Com- for Christ all C's? Comrade munist. It's true, very true. It is starts with a C. Have you ever all part of a world wide plan. noticed they are Card Carrying

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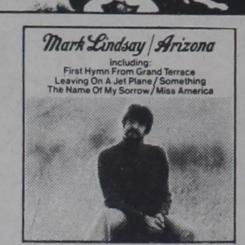
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Pen Points

By MIKE WARDEN

April 23, 1984...six o'clock news

The Pentagon has announced the development and future deployment of a new hydrogen bomb. The weapon will undoubtedly be utilized in "softening" targets for South Vietnamese troops as they push across the Asian continent to attack upper Syria in an effort to Vietnamize the war and get our boys out sooner.

The bomb, it was revealed, is a new low-yield tactical weapon designed to totally destroy only medium size cities and leave a negligable amount of radioactivity so Vietnamese troopers will be able to move in the next day after a drop and wipe out any survivors of the explosion.

The new weapon is reportedly of the Spiros Agnewus classification that explodes in a telltale rectangular - like mushroom cloud with streaks of red, white and blue radio-activated particles. The bomb has not been used in actual combat before, but eye-witnesses to last year's bombing of the University of California at Berkeley by unmarked fighter-bombers have claimed seeing a similar mushroom-like cloud that one bystander commented as looking like "Old Glory in the sky."

An investigation by the Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Lester Maddox revealed nothing to that effect as the chairman commented to the press, "They ain't no sucha thing kin happen in this here great cuntry uv ourz as thet pinko subversive claimed."

In last nights "Speech to Folks of This Nation," President Wallace announced the Vietnamese new offensive in Syria. He labelled the event, "A glorious happening to this great cuntry uv ourz - and nuthin like them pinko subversives sez it is."

President Wallace was referring of course to Senator Fullbright's accusations earlier in the day that such actions as an invasion of Syria would, "certainly violate the spirit of the Cooper-Church Amendment of 1970.'

When first informed of Fullbright's comments the president remarked, "Pshaw!"

In commemoration of the 20th anniversary of America's escalation of the war in Vietnam. the president declared a holiday in the nation and honored Emperor Ky of South Vietnam with honorary citizenship. The emperor was here in the United States seeking more Congressional financial aid in governing his newly acquired territory of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, Northern India. Pakistan, and parts of Turkey.

When asked of his opinion of a possible boycott by liberals in Congress of any more financial aid to his country Ky commented,

The president's announcement of the invasion of Syria broke the administration imposed "blackout" of any news in any form whatsoever from the war front for the past 3

Former President Agnew, now head of NBC -CBS - ABC government-owned news conglomerate, was contacted and asked to comment on the president's lifting of the news "blackout" from the war front.

"What war?", Agnew remarked.

On the local scene of the news, rioting broke out at University of Texas and Texas State in protest of the new move into Syria. It was reported to newsmen that four students were shot to death by the National Vigilantes at Texas State. President Furr of Texas State claimed that no rioting was taking place at the

When asked if four students had been shot by the Vigilantes at State, Furr remarked, "Pshaw!"

This has been the six o'clock edition of the University Daily news. May God Bless America and remember, "Big Brutha Is Watchin' Ya'll!"

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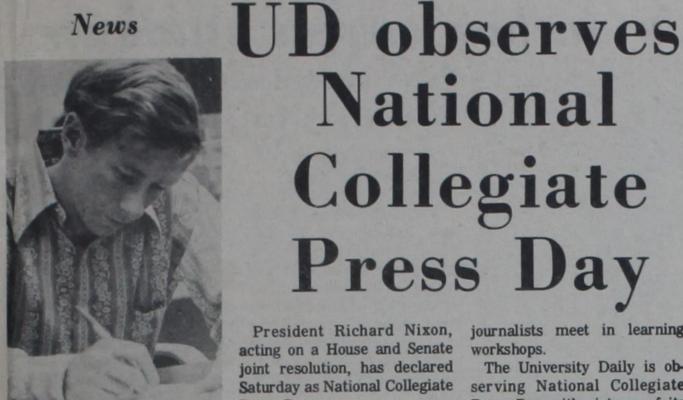
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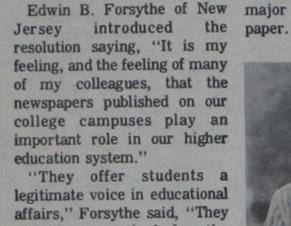




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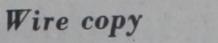
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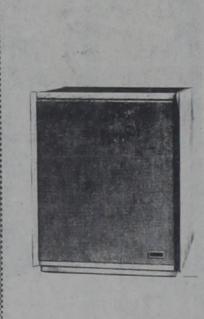


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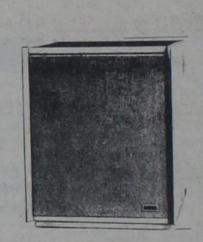
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'Pot' penalties more severe

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volving LSD, generally condangerous of the two, would be fine of not more than \$20,000. taken into the lower county

to have in his possession, care, custody,

either dangerous or narcotic drug. But Purdom is quick to add that the the felony bracket.

classified as a narcotic drug "dangerous" drug like LSD. explains why a marijuana felony explained the attorney. of LSD, the law implies a fine of charge is tried in district court Penalties range from im- not more than \$3,000 and - or while a possession charge in- prisonment in the state confinement in the county jail age. sidered to be the more two years and up to life plus a more than two years.

two categories, narcotic and has been compiled leading to drug is a felony. dangerous drugs, revealed the belief that it causes Lubbock county attorney Tom damages to hereditary matter drugs such as LSD'," says Purdom. It is illegal for anyone such as genes and Purdom, "is carried on by the chromosomes in human cells, is normal criminal element that or currently a misdemeanor we (county law officers) have to

new Penal Code being con- Texas law of each of the two dangerous drugs like bar- release of the person but should sidered by the Texas legislature drugs is why possession of a bitrates and amphitamines can he or she be convicted of the will place all drug charges in "narcotic" drug like marijuana be recognized." is dealt greater judgment

dangerous drug.

Marijuana is currently through the courts than a 51 dangerous drug cases to

penitentiary for not less than for not less than 30 days nor

Possession of the drugs is also Yet possession of LSD, which noted by Purdom as a limiting is usually thought of as the more factor in convictions. Sale of Texas law divides drugs into harmful drug since evidence either a dangerous or narcotic either probated or suspended

"Most sales of dangerous This classification under single out LSD but other

court, resulting in 33 con-A study of current Texas law and possession of such is a Upon conviction of possession victions in the past year. Of the 51 cases, Purdom said that "less than half" were of college

During interviews of 16 former Tech students who had been "busted" for marijuana possession, all said they had been convicted and received sentences. The average length of both sentences were from three to five years.

A person serving a probated sentence would have to report to a probation officer at least once because it is classified as a deal with every day. It is hard a month, related Purdom, or at for an officer on the beat to the discretion of the officer. A suspended sentence implies the crime again, the suspended Lubbock county officials took sentence is added to the second conviction.

Purdom expressed a favorable attitude toward probation but said that "each individual case is judged upon its own merits and punishment

"I wouldn't, for example," added Purdom, 'recommend a probated sentence for a kid that carried around a bottle of LSD under his arm."

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with truth for young readers By BILL KERNS and syrupy sweet. They were

Tales needed action and color

Fine Arts Editor

Children's author envies students

"I've always loved children, dogs, hunting, and the outdoors," says Fred Gipson, a smiling man 63 years old. The concerned with the question: merger of his loves with his writing ability allows Gipson to opinion, the kids just didn't write numerous short stories want to read that damn stuff. and newspaper articles, and 10 They wanted stories with acpublished books-three of which tion, color, and guts," he said. were Book Of The Month bestsellers.

Gipson says he prefers to write the "outdoor adventure" stories. Of all his works, his favorite is HOUND DOG MAN; but the ones we students probably best remember are SAVAGE SAM and OLD YELLER (both of which he transformed into Fred Gipson, known screenplays for Walt Disney).

Though he has won numerous awards for his writing (most of them for OLD YELLER), Gipson's primary purpose seems to be a desire to give the American youth stories based and "Old Yeller," both of on truth. He explained that which were made into when he started writing, "All the children's stories were icky

soft and short and there was no truth to them.

"Back then, everyone was 'Why can't Johnny read?' In my

Action, color, and guts are indeed characteristic of Gipson's novels, which he describes as "extended short stories."

But perhaps the major point to be made is that his stories were authentic. He said, "American children are starved for knowledge. They're wrapped up in houses and cars and TV, and there's no room to get outdoors."

He goes on to explain that, because his stories were primarily aimed at children, it was necessary for them to be accurate and truthful. He decided that he would have to refrain from having characters do things that would actually be impossible for them to ac-

complish. According to Gipson, "The children are sharper than the adults at catching mistakes. They want the truth. Now naturally, if you gave a kid an editorial, he wouldn't like it, so I throw in some stuff to add a "It's an investment or a "That won't get you little excitement. But as best as

The thesis that children are

illustrated further by Gipson

when he said, "When SAVAGE

SAM was first written, the

editors had me change

something." Gipson at first

thought the change in-

significant; so he consented.

None of the editors found

anything wrong with it either.

As it turned out, one of the

characters was shaking his fist

at an Indian ... when earlier his

hands had been tied behind his

back. Gipson said, "Hundreds

of copies were sold, before a

little kid in Arkansas caught the

"This is the first time I've Arthur appointed sharper than adults at catching mistakes (and the importance The responsibility was all on my to college board of close editing) were

AUSTIN (AP)-Jack Arthur would have given me gray hair- of Stephenville, a former mayor but red-haired stars don't get there and of Crosbyton, has been named to the Texas "You start with eight weeks College Coordinating Board by

Arthur replaces Tom Sealy of "Then, there are the director, Midland, who resigned. His Crosbyton mayor from 1947-50 "Then there are the specially and Stephenville mayor from

Guthrie feature in TV special

Arlo Guthrie will be featured in an hour-long special at 9 p.m.

persons-"not including hair- "Black Journals; Justice?" business writing." dressers and governesses for will replace "Realities" at 8 my children"-that runs bet- p.m. Monday. The show deals ween \$5,000 and \$7,000 weekly, with Angela Davis and the

Fred Gipson commented that kid. If you're not, you have no

\$40,000 for new wardrobes and Book Beat at 9 p.m. Monday visiting his family in Lubbock. to periodically improve the will be concerned with George He will be speaking on campus material for the act," said Abbe Plimpton author of American today; in Mrs. Pillow's 1:30 Journey-Times of Robert F. Educational Social Studies Class.

Known author

author of many outdoor adventure novels, believes honesty is important when writing books for children. He authored "Savage Sam" films by Walt Disney.

Likes blue jeans

is arrived by taking each factor into consideration."

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Treatment of the ex-students by law officers and judges were Abbe Lane finances \$85,000 act although one girl said, "There NEW YORK (AP)-How does singing and dancing star is Lane's stature take such was a lot of unnecessary in- it feel to wear a \$3,000 dress? something of an expert on the financial risks on her own when

"I feel more comfortable in cost of things right now. She she has plenty of engagements

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penalties for marijuana blue jeans," said Abbe Lane. spent \$85,000 to ready a new to keep her busy and solvent? possession by judges was "But if the dress gives a show supper club act, a sum for "You can't just pick a few criticized by one person who glamor and every woman in the which an off-Broadway drama songs and stand up and sing them," she said.

gamble," she said, during a anywhere now. You have to give I can remember, they were recent unveiling of the act in the the people a new show, a real authentic." Persian Room at the Hotel show, for their money." Plaza. "You never know until

the returns are in. prepared this kind of a show. shoulders and I had many a sleepless night. The whole thing

of planning and eight weeks of Gov. Preston Smith.

rehearsal," said Abbe. two writers and three term ends Aug. 31. He was

arrangers.

constructed props. "Then there are the lighting

director and the musical conductor. "Then there are three special

musicians. "Then there is the rehearsal pianist and the rehearsal studio. expenses-and all sorts of other

things.

now has a payroll of eight sings.

"It will probably cost another Solidad Brothers.

Why does a star of Miss Kennedy.

mistake and wrote me." "Then there are traveling Sunday, on KTXT-TV channel 5. he envies today's students. That The reknown popular folk should probably be the other singer performs during the way around. Gipson has the "All creative people are very Mississippi River Festival at enviable ability to stand up for expensive, and I try for the very Southern Illinois University. his principles, to give the ready Amazing Grace, The Motor- public knowledge along with This is by no means all the cycle Song and The Wheel of entertainment, and to say, new act will cost Miss Lane. She Fortune and a few songs he "You've got to be honest with a

> Fred Gipson resides in Mason, Tex., but is presently

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Court to hear Abilene appeal

AUSTIN (AP)-The State sfusions, Martin pointed out. He Supreme Court has agreed to emphasized that once blood has hear Abilene's appeal from expired it can't be frozen or lower court judgments that the stored in the way many people city must pay an oil producer believe. More has to be donated \$88,000 because extension of the to restore the supply. city's airport interrupted oil To encourage airmen at

recovery operations. A May 12 hearing was set. Burke Royalty Co. claimed provided into San Angelo for the airport extension caused permanent damages to its interest in a waterflood unit about provides complete stocks for 12

difficult to build up an effective partial supplies of blood to donor program," said Elmer J. others. Delivery requires swift Martin, agent for the blood and constant transportation. service in San Angelo.

"The airmen have been our expiration - that is, blood salvation at times," he said. M.Sgt. Bill Riley, stationed at Goodfellow, said he impresses each new base assignee with the is 15 per cent. The rate here is 3 importance of participating in Operation Life.

Blood is only good in storage

for about three weeks. After

that, it can't be used in tran-

Much of this success is due to "It could be anyone out at the the volunteer cooperation of Air base who might need blood for Force donors — airmen who bleed in medicine's war on surgery or a transfusion and there might be a shortage if the airmen didn't donate," he

Martin said.

to be theme

"Conceptual Frontiers in Theatre Arts" will be the subject of the telelecture by Wallace Smith, president of the American Educational Theatre Association (AETA), at 7 p.m. Monday in building X80-A on the

Smith is a teacher at Evanston Township High School, Ill., where he is director of the Service and Demonstration Center for Gifted Fine Arts

"The lecture hits directly at the latest developments in the theatre, particularly with respect to audience - actor communication and interaction. It should be very stimulating to anyone interested in the new directions that theatre is taking," said Dr. Ronald Schultz, of the Speech and

The videotaped telelecture will be followed by a telephone discussion with Smith via long distance telephone hookup.

numerous articles on the teaching of theatre, especially on the secondary level.

A fellow of AETA, he is also co-author of the AETA course guide on theatre arts.

He is the past director of the Secondary School Teacher Conference and has many consultancies around the

Smith is currently working on identification of behavior indicating talents in the arts

nalism students will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Catering Service. Students should

KTXT-TV program titled FORUM 60 will show at 6 p.m. May 3 with panelists Frank Carillo, Program Director, Educational Talent Search; Ann Carltas, Coordinator LEARN, Operation Talent Search; Dr. Seymour Rosenblatt, ASSO, professor of journalism, Tech, member of Board Of Directors LEARN, Inc.

are requested to report at least the name of the new President to the Office of the Assistant Dean of Students for programs A number of students who were

The Bicycle Holiday Race will begin at

10 a.m. Saturday at the old museum with men's and women's classes of events. A parade will begin at 1 p.m. at Memorial

Stallings of San Antonio a August 1969." should call 795-3292 after 6 p.m. A petition of 25 names is needed to form an oncampus organization.

The Inner Ear Coffee House will hold its end-of-the-year celebration from 8- a.m. today and Saturday with gultarist Arch Hunter and spot sets by past performers. AFROTC's Angel Flight and the HOST FAMILY AROTC's Corpsdettes at the ORGANIZATION The Host Family Organization (for International Students) will have a picnic

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lake Ransom Canyon. Everyone will meet at St. Johns sley Jr., assistant division Army ROTC. Methodist Church parking lot and will commander of the Second Ives to wed

President's Retreat.

the Air Force Institute of Jansson of Dallas. Technology program. He was cited for meritorious went to Larry G. Pierce of service as "chief, Foreign

Clearance Branch, Detachment 1, 7th Air Force, Udorn Royal Md., was recognized as the Air

Murray, at a joint Army and Air from June 16, 1968, to May 14, Brenham, Armando Pena of Force ROTC retreat ceremony 1969, and as Air Operations Lubbock and Harold E. Reese of in his honor Thursday, Officer, Deatachment 1, 7th Air Byers presented to Major William T. Force, from 15 May 1969 to 14

At retreat ceremony

Murray presents Star

Bronze Star awarded him for Guests included represen- presented to Gerald L. Walzel of tatives from the American Baytown and Ray W. Boothe of Other awards and recognition Legion and Veterans of Foreign went to ROTC students and to Wars organizations, the City of outstanding members of the Lubbock and the Chamber of

Murray also presented the ceremony at Memorial Circle President's awards to James R. Snowden of Lubbock, AFROTC, Brig. Gen. James A. Grim- and Phillip Wylie of Floydada,

Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner Armored Division, Fort Hood, presented the Professor of visiting on campus, was the Aerospace Studies Award to ranking officer on the reviewing James A. Bredewater of New stand with Murray at the Braunfels; Col. W. F. Hodge, the Professor of Military Stallings, who will receive a Science Award to Robert Ph.D. in mathematics in Parker of Roswell and the August, is attending Tech under Gerald Brown Award to John R.

> The VFW Citizenship Award Lubbock.

Robert E. Green of Rockville, Force ROTC Cadet of the Semester and Howard Johnson of Lubbock was recognized as Army ROTC Cadet of the

Outstanding Angel Flight and Corpsdette members were Susan Edwards of Stowell and Ann Ashworth of Tyler,

American Legion awards for Illinois University campus. repeat (1 hr) military excellence went to James D. Teigen of Wichita Falls, Robert D. Larobadiere of Bellaire, Jerald Jenkins of and McGaughey of Benjamin.

awards were presented to Charles J. Wittenburg of

Planks needed

officers in Soul must present courses will be offered with their platforms to members of

Tech President Grover E. Thai Air Force Base, Thailand, Rocksprings, David J. Lown of

American Legion marksmanship awards were

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6:00. WHAT'S NEW - "Space With Dan 6:30.SMART SEWING I - "Making A 7:00 DESIGNING WOMEN - "The Inside Story" Part I. Underlining and - or lining a

"Shame and High Noon." (repeat)

6: 30 . INSIGHT - "Hey, Hey, Billy Raye." 7:00. JEAN SHEPHERS'S AMERICA (C) - "The end of an era - riding the "City of Los Angeles" on its last journey across the 7:30. THE WORLD WE LIVE IN (C) -

builders - beavers and humans - in a

'The Cam Builders." Two kinds of dam

chance to break the engagement, and they are mrried 9:00.FANFARE (C) - "Arlo Guthrie." The creator of "Alice's Restaurant" sings Amazing Grace" and other works at the

HSU begins

mini-semester

ABILENE (AP)-Seven offcampus courses involving tours to foreign countries are among classes to be offered at Hardin-Simmons University during the mini-term January 3-22, 1972.

the Mini-Term Committee, has Candidates for executive announced that a total of 35 most departments participating. Some courses will be Candidates for President, innovative, while others will be regular courses as described in the University bulletin.

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Home economics installs

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and Nutrition Lounge of the foods and nutrition; and Teresa Tech students will receive a \$2 discount on any price tickets New officers installed were: to the Red Skelton Show May 1

Smith is the author of

secretary; Susan Turner, be purchased at Furr's Family

Tech's College of Engineering Tech College of Engineering will pay tribute to four former Dean John R. Bradford will students at the fifth annual preside at the luncheon. He said "Distinguished Engineer several engineers who have committee will select the Awards' luncheon at noon received the awards in years recipients. The committee will

The 1971 "distinguished "The engineers honored," Dr. engineers" are Roy Butler, of Bradford said, 'are considered Ardmore, Okla., president of within the broadest and best the Samedan Oil Corporation; aspects of engineering-Edwin B. Locke, of Dallas, vice including not only technological president, engineering, Texas accomplishments but others of Employers Insurance of Texas; benefit to society. Cultural, term. Don Maddox of Gastonia, N.C., managerial, educational and Incorporated; and E. F. Gloyna portant for consideration." of Austin, dean of the College of Engineering and director of the

today at the University Center past will attend this year's

president of Textiles- civic contributions are im- in Room 103 of the Journalism

Building.

Vice President, Secretary and Applications can be picked up Treasurer should be at the University Center at 3 p.m. for the platform presentation.

Early registration for the offcampus courses is being urged.

UT awarded grant AUSTIN (AP) - An official of expand the graduate and uncountry. the University of Texas system dergraduate nursing programs

officers for '71 season

The American Home projects chairman; Charla

Economics Association chapter Beckton, social chairman;

at Tech Thursday installed Susan Mack, editor; and Ann

The newly-installed officers were: Sherrie Thomas, home

will have a planning session economics; Monya Dixon, home

Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Foods and family life; Linda Howe,

Betty Moldenhauer, in Municipal Coliseum

president; Vallery Moore, The discounted tickets may

treasurer-membership; Jane Center at 34th St. and Quaker

Hudson, publicity; Kenda Allen, Ave. with a valid Tech ID.

Home Economics Building. The Smith, clothing and textiles.

officers for the 1971-72 school Lindsey, nutrition delegate.

\$1,278,124 to assist in the con-expected." struction of a building here for "It is most gratifying to learn the UT nursing school (system- that the U.S. Department of

session will be to evaluate the

president; Stella Mumme, vice Auditorium.

old and new officers.

Three student musicians who are graduating will share performance honors with the Tech Symphony at the orchestra's annual Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. today.

the University Center ballroom will be cellists Ana Maria Maldonado of El Paso, John Fare of Abilene and pianist Susan Sorrels of Dallas.

Orchestra Conductor Paul Ellsworth will direct the program of concertos by Tschaikovsky, Shostakovich and Chopin. Fare and Miss Maldonado,

both seniors, are students of Arthur Follows. Miss Sorrels, a graduate student, is a student of Louis Catuogno. Auditions are held each year to select the featured artists appearing on the commencement program. The concert will be open to the

public without charge.

says a federal grant of at Austin much sooner than

Installed as group leaders

wide) will make it possible "to Health, Education and Welfare has seen fit to provide \$1,278,124 Three students in funds to assist in the construction of a new building in to give concert Austin to house many of the programs of the University of Texas nursing school," said Dr. William Knisély, UT system vice chancellor for health af-

"The UT system administration realizes that the funds are being made available Featured in the program in during a period when federal assistance for many projects is being either curtailed or abandoned altogether.

> The new building will provide classrooms and laboratory facilities for both the graduate and undergraduate nursing schools maintained on the UT Austin campus, as well as offices for the nursing school's system-wide operations. In addition to the two Austin programs, the UT system nursing school has clinical nursing schools in Galveston and San Antonio, and an undergraduate school in El Paso will accept its first student in the fall of 1972.

WSO honors students WSO (Women's Service President-Sharon Warford,

ballroom.

Texas at Austin.

Fraternity Relations Council will sponsor a play day for Ballenger Special School students at 1 p.m. Saturday at

Tech Terrace Park. Both Greeks and independents are invited and should bring volleyballs, bats, balls and frisbees.

Organization) recently held its junior from Baytown; Vice annual Spring Awards Banquet President-Denise Shiver, with top honors going to Sharon sophomore from Amarillo; Leach, senior from Montpelier, Secretary-Judy Laney, Junior Vermont; Linda Morrison, from Lubbock; Treasurersenior from Pasadena; Esther Janice Small, sophomore from Williams, senior from Ozona. Dallas; Parlimentarian-New officers for the '71-'72 Barbara Crouch, junior from school year were installed. Chappaque, New York; Social are as follows: Chairman-Beth Gill, sophomore from Brownwood: Play scheduled and Pledge Trainer-Thais Gordon, sophomore from Lubbock.

Other awards went to Claudia Hale, Kay Marshall, Nedree Riggs, Mary Rapier, Laura Vernon, Alonda Buckingham. Beth Gill, Nedree Riggs, and Judy Laney were granted scholarships organization.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

All student organizations which have made plans to hold major activities or functions for the Fall semester, 1971, are requested to register these events on the master social calendar of the University in room 171 of the Administration Building. All student organizations which have elected officers for the Fall semester, 1971.

recognized at the University Recognition Service held on March 14, still have not picked up their recognition certificates. All students who were recognized in any category receive a certificate. They are in

BIKE HOLIDAY

Circle and will proceed to the City Hall.

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LONDON (AP)-American folk singer Burl Ives, 61, and interior decorator Dorothy Kester, 44, plan to marry in

"We decided to get married in London because it is a nice place," said Ives. "But we haven't set a date yet."

They have known each other

J-scholarships deadline today

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on level, majoring or minoring in

provides for an annual scholarship of \$150 to women majoring or minoring in journalism above freshman level with a 2.00 g.p.a. After applications have been recieved a four member

consist of the president and vice president of Theta Sigma Phi; the head of the department and the sponsor of the Tech chapter. The recipients will receive

Amarillo American Legion scholastic

the organization Sunday.

Schedule 4:30 SESAME STREET 250 5: 30 MISTEROGERS - We all forget

sleeve...the simple method. 7:30 LOCAL ISSUE - "The School Caste 8: 00. THE ADVOCATES - "If you oppose the war, should you answer the call for massive disobedience?" (repeat) (1 hr) 9:00. YOU! And Drugs. The effects of drugs on our young population are 9:30 THEY WENT THAT'A WAY -

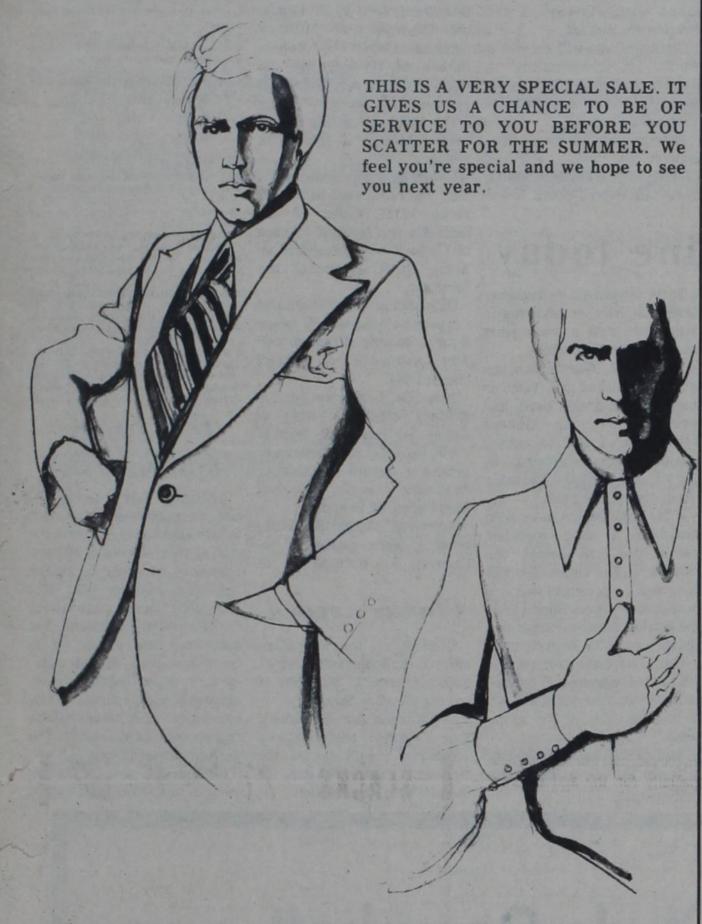
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Lockney senior gets agronomy fellowship



Boss of the Year

Dean John R. Bradford is congratulated as Boss of the Year by Mrs. Rita Melton, left, and Mrs. Joy Condrey, Mrs. Condrey, Dean Bradford's secretary, nominated him for the honor.

Bradford named Boss of Year

In observance of National presented with a plaque by Mr. Caprock Chapter. Mrs. Bray is

annual "Boss Night Banquet" honor. this week at the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Charles Bray was Guest speaker for the banquet

Secretaries Week, the Caprock Bill Blackwell. Bradford's secretary to Jim Weston, Chapter of the National secretary, Mrs. Charles Con- Assistant to the Director of Secretaries Association held its drey, nominated him for the Public Works for the City of they don't, the IRS said, they

Dr. John R. Bradford, Dean of named "Secretary of the Year" was Mrs. Max White and Mrs. the College of Engineering, was and was presented a plaque by Jean Jennings, Secretaries named "Boss of the Year" and Mrs. "Bo" Melton, President of Week Chairman, presided.

Lubbock.

Tornado patterns undefined

Following the May 11, 1970, Tech researchers began inproof elements for urban areas.

From studies conducted after

Corpus Christi last summer, pre-planning to date is always tornado in Lubbock, a disaster John Wittman, professor of less than satisfactory." study team composed of five economics said that no Working with Wittman are satisfactory patterns have been Roland E. Smith, professor of kinds of disaster.

decision on welfare

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. believed, they had their "eye on

York says he plans to challenge The Red Chienese leaders to

the U.S. Supreme Court's whom he spoke, Premier Chou

decision barring welfare En-lai among them, appeard to

residency requirements, and him "more confident,"

hopes to restore the "work Roderick said from Canton, and

ethic" to welfare philosophy. "they are weary of their long

emergency is so serious and so The AP board of directors

great we cannot continue," reported on strides made last

Rockefeller said at the annual year in enterprise reporting,

Associated Press luncheon held computerized regional news

in the Waldorf Astoria Monday. transmission and expansion of

housing, health problems and A film was shown depicting

crowded schools provide a the first computerized regional

"compelling reason" for hub in Atlanta. A second has

establishing a one-year been opened in Chicago and

residency requirement for others will be added this year in

welfare recipients, Rockefeller Kansas City, Boston, Seattle

told an audience of newspaper and Columbus, Ohio. The

publishers and broadcasting system will be completed in 1972

Earlier, the AP members Dallas and Philadelphia.

Soaring state costs, lack of overseas operations.

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New the United Nations."

"I think we'll win this. The isolation."

vestigation cities hit by natural established to deal with long- government; Carlton J. disasters to design disaster- range problems relating to all Whitehead, professor of management; Brian K. "We are looking at the pre- Lambert, professor of inthe Lubbock tornado and disaster posture' of cities," he dustrial engineering and Joseph Hurricane Celia, which struck said, "and we're finding that E. Minor, professor of civil engineering. Each professor Rocky to challenge investigates an area of the

disaster region related to his own field of interest. Minor, coordinator for the campus-wide research, said that sociologists, economists, engineers, political scientists and faculty and graduate students in other fields have also contributed to the

"As the country's urban population grows," Minor said, "a thorough understanding of natural disasters becomes more important."

Tornadoes once swept almost unnoticed across open prairies, he said, and the nation's most violent earthquake hit mid-America in 1811 when comparatively little urban damage was done.

"It's a different story now," he said, "and it is increasingly important for large urban areas to develop 'pre-disaster postures' which will work effectively under the worst of conditions."

First Lady feels Rockefeller, speaking rapidly from six AP correspondents from notes, said that since his qualified for job series. It was described of formation," an official anaround the world, including first election in 1958, New John Roderick, first American York's education costs had

NEW YORK (AP) - Not only does she like being First Lady, Mrs. Richard Nixon feels she has a better background for the job than any of her The government newspaper

and her numerous "open pals" make her "positive" that her background is better.

Grant valued at \$3,000

A Phi Kappa Phi Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship of \$3,000 has been presented to Jerry M. Bigham, Tech agronomy senior from Lockney. Bigham is one of 16 persons selected to receive a Phi Kappa Phi

fellowship from a group of more than 70 of the nation's most outstanding college seniors.

Dr. B. L. Allen, Bigham's advisor in the Agronomy Department said, "Jerry is the most outstanding undergraduate I have adivsed in my 11 years with Tech."

The \$3,000 fellowship will be used by Bigham when he begins his graduate work at Tech in the spring semester of 1972, majoring in

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine to recognize superior scholarships in all fields of study and to take into membership the highest ranking students from any branch of

The national scholastic organization has headquarters in Los Angeles and chapters at 124 colleges and universities throughout

Since establishing a fellowship fund in 1932, Phi Kappa Phi has awarded more than \$250,000 in fellowships and has honored more than 225,000 scholars.

A member of the Tech Crops Team and Soil Team, Bigham has been awarded the Sears Roebuch Scholarship in Argiculture, the American State Bank - Alpha Zeta Scholarship and the Gildea National Soil Conservation Society of America Scholarship.

Up witholding

IRS gives out 'tip'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service to earn \$15,000 or more. recommended that millions of withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their

tax bills next April. The IRS said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

THE WAY TO escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose,"

Otherwise, noted one official, "it could be a real wild situation

per cent of their salaries.

-Single employees who expect

-Married employees who Americans increase the sums expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.

-All working couples.

WHAT HAPPENED, the IRS said, was that Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who don't get the low-income allowance.

But the standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax

"The withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent, or \$1,950 in deductions," the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the The IRS said taxpayers most \$1,500 standard deduction, or likely to need extra withholding \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will -Employees who expect to generally wind up owing tax." earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 The same holds tue for the and intend to claim the \$1,500 taxpayer whose itemized standard deduction or itemize deductions fail to add up to 13 deductions totalling less than 13 per cent of his income, the IRS

Reds orbit portion of complex program

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet progress from their obspectacular involving several cosmonauts and at least two The Salute craft was put into more spacecraft.

usual in the Soviet space used by manned Soviet sources said the mission would they maneuver with. be part of the long-range Soviet aim of building an orbiting space station.

Monday's launching initiated Moscow time. a new type of unmanned craft, the Salute, possibly the first of a "According to radio inpath to receive more craft for normally." joint maneuvers.

Izvestia featured the brief In an interview in the current launching announcement in The Soviet Union lacks the issue of McCall's magazine, bold type on the front page, in worldwide tracking system that Mrs. Nixon said that years as a effect telling the Soviet people the United States uses in political wife, extensive travel to pay attention and watch for manned shots, but two Soviet more to come.

tists, monitoring Salute existing network.

Union has orbited the first servatory in Bochum, reported phase of what informed sources that a manned launch is the said would be a complex space "logical" followup to expect.

an orbit with an inclination of 51.6 degrees to the equator. This Details were kept secret, as is the type of orbit normally program, but the semiofficial spacecraft or the dummy ships

A progress report on the Salute craft said it had completed nine orbits by 6 p.m.

ficially only as an "orbital nouncement said, "the systems scientific station." The shape of and research instruments its orbit, however, put it in a aboard the craft are functioning

Details were kept secret.

ships in the Atlantic have been West German space scien- deployed to supplement their

Tech Prof. Coleman relates future of rainfall and planting

really too early to plant but the farming in the near future," he stated. 1.3 inches. Coleman said that rain, Coleman said.

"The recent rain wasn't The Lubbock area averages the irrigation in this area is come," commented Eugene A. 180-day growing season was type of farming. Coleman, associate professor of necessary for dry farming, or Farmers are also at another Coleman said that farmers Eight to 10 inches of surface are going into the year with

exactly the answer to a far- 18 inches of rainfall a year. inadequate, but the rain will mer's prayers, but perhaps a Coleman said that ap- help conditions considerably promise of something better to proximately 15 inches over the and will stretch the use of this

farming without irrigation. disadvantage this year. They were planting on the rain. "It is rain is needed for irrigation little moisture resource in the soil. Without this water in area may not get any more rain To date, the area has received reserve, crops can't go without



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The Movie Scene By Bill Kerns

effort that climbs slowly to a humorous high point and then this humor simply doesn't hold Heart," just as slowly winds down to a climax that hits like a dull thud. Walter Matthau stars as a man who spends his entire fortune and, rather than face the horrible aspect of going to work, decides to marry a "suitable" (that means rich) girl, then murders her.

Elaine May makes her debut as the klutz whom Matthau marries, and is extremely funny at times. But most of the comic appeal belongs to veterans Matthau and Jack Weston, the latter practically stealing the show as Miss May's crooked lawyer.

A NEW LEAF is a very witty Much of the humor is of the May. Based on Jack Ritchie's up throughout. Miss May's screenplay just gets "bogged down with message" at the

> despite its hilarious moments, the entire movie just didn't work out quite right.

playing at the Cinema West. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50

Several scenes leave the FILM FACTS: "A New weeks. Not only are they now audience rolling in the aisles, Leaf." Stars Walter Matthau, examples being the sequence in Elaine May, Jack Weston, which Matthau verbally rips George Rose, and James Coco. booked, but the Academy apart a rich socialite for her Photographed by Gayne Award nominee "I Never Sang "carpet fettish" and the one in Roscher. Produced by Joe For My Father" has also been which he proposes to Miss May Manduke. Written for the schedule for a May opening Speaker Gus Mutscher agreed while kneeling on broken glass. screen and directed by Elaine there.

Economics banquet Society to honor 11

Eleven outstanding topic, economics students will be Crisis: Economics and initiated into Omicron Delta Politics, 'is one of wide ranging Epsilon, national economics interest," he said. honorary society, at the annual banquet program at the Gridiron Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

James W. McKie, an economist from Vanderbilt University currently on leave as a Senior Research Fellow at the Brookings Institute in Washington, will be the guest speaker.

"McKie is president of the Southern Economics Association, the oldest and largest of the regional economics associations," said Dr. Carl Stem, professor of

national reputation and his

Spiro talks

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

team's tour of Communist

Angew had indicated earlier he

had doubts about the current

administration course in

dealing with relations with

China. "He seemed to be im-

plying we shouldn't have a

The source said Agnew also

discussed China policy in a

private conversation with a

group of newsmen early

Monday and emphasized then

that the United States still has

commitments to the Nationalist

Chinese government on Taiwan.

Republican Governors' con-

ference, Agnew was quoted as

saying the table-tennis tour of

China had been overem-

"Basically, he was saying

some of the things that were

praised in China were things

Agnew was quoted also as

saying that one member of the

team, who he did not name,

Chinese family, was described

as an apartment. He aserted the

same quarters in the United

States would have been

Agnew mentioned to the

governors that while he had

been accused of avoiding

newsmen during the

Williamsburg conference, he

reporters in his hotel room in an

off-the-record conversation that

repression and poverty.

with a group of them.

for 21/4 hours.

talking the Communist line.

phasized at home.

one governor said.

At the Monday luncheon of the

thaw," this source said.

China.

'The Engergy

McKie formerly made his home in El Paso. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He has authored several books and professional articles.

John W. Caskey III, Michael Hanna, and Jon R. Loehman of you. Houston; Willard Machen and William Schrader of Odessa; Richard B. Julsonnet, Everette Warren, James R. Childers of Denver City; John A. Craven of Sweetwater, Clint K. Fergeson of Crowell, and Stephen Stine of "He is an economist of Richardson will be initiated.

New officers of the society are Rebecca H. Schwartz of Lubbock, president; William Chipman, vice president; and table tennis Deanna Daniel of Lubbock, secretary. Dr. Lewis is faculty WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - advisor of 1971-72.

told Republican governors Delivery not Most are rated R and stress the Monday he has misgiving about the American table tennis part of job A Republican source also said

BEAUMONT (AP) - Making deliveries was not in the contract when Harold McNeely took a job as security officer at Gulf Oil Refinery near

One morning recently, a truck pulled into his gate on U.S. 87 and McNeely realized quickly that he would make his first delivery. He called an ambulance and police.

Then he went about the urgent nominated. Hmmm... business, delivering a baby girl nearby Port Neches.

lives in Mederland, would only that would be criticized here," say

"It was fun."

The Music Schedule

appeared to be returning home Agnew reportedly complained that during the tour, a University Center Ballroom, 15 by 15 foot room, the home of a

Seaman Hall.

Apr. 25, 8:15 p.m., Graduate denounced as evidence or Ensemble Recital, Mary Guerrant, piano, Ana Maria Maldonado, cello, Jane Ann Henry, piano, Joyce Allen,

Odessa Symphony, Tech, Choir, Apr. 30, 8:15 p.m., Violin actually sat up until early morning hours Monday talking Odessa.

Apr. 26, 8:15 p.m., +Lubbock Hall. The vice president saw nine Symphony Orchestra,

Municipal Auditorium. Midland.

+++

that no matter how hard you at the Continetal Cinema. So plan, nothing ever works out strong in fact that the theatre quite right. And if one views the has lost its booking for the film on an overall scale, this widely acclaimed "Husbands." theme can actually be put to Tentatively booked in now as use. For no matter how hard the next attraction at the Elaine May planned on the Continental Cinema is the filming of "A New Leaf",, and Rolling Stones' feature them get out of Austin for "Gimme Shelter."

Don't worry about missing "Husbands" though, as the Fox "A New Leaf" is currently Twin quickly grabbed it up. The Fox Twin is going to be quite a popular place for the next few featuring the superb "Cromwell" and have "Husbands"

And who would have thought that Lubbock would book "Little Big Man" this quickly? According to advance publicity, the film is due to open at the Cinema West on Friday, the 23rd. Both Dustin Hoffman and Chief Dan George have received nation-wide praise for their performances in this film, the latter even receiving a bid for best supporting actor. +++

And those of you who missed the Boris Karloff double feature at the Chapparal Twin last week missed a real treat. It was really a thrill to be able to go to a movie and relax, knowing that the master of suspense, Karloff, was going to scare the hell out of

Which brings to mind: whatever happened to those horror shows? They weren't excellently made; a few of the ideas were far from original, being filmed many times before. But the manner in which they were handled, even to the clicheic point of having skeletons jump out of closets at unexpected times, was enough to give the viewers a heart attack ... or at least make him jump back in his seat.

For pure enjoyment, the horror shows of yesteryear are still hard to top. Especially since many of today's can be termed "horror skin flicks." skin factor over the fright factor (an example being "The Vampire Lovers"). Oh for the old days of Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, and even Vincent Price when he was at his best (which hasn't been recently)!

While the Academy searches for a respectable place to leave (and forget) George C. Scott's Oscar for best acting, Scott has been nominated for an Emmy Award for his performance in the TV special "The Price." Well George, what'll it be this time? By the way, Scott's wife, Colleen Dewhurst, has also been

For those of you who missed born to Mrs. Jerry Attaway of the Academy Awards, "Patton copped seven winners out of a possible ten nominations. Not McNeely, a 21-year-old Marine bad ... and not surprising either. Corps veteran of Vietnam who The only other picture to win more than one Oscar was "Ryan's Daughter," which came away with two.

Apr. 23, 8:15 p.m., Tech Or- Apr. 27, 8:15 p.m., Graduate chestra and Student Soloists- Recital, Nedra Bradley, piano, Commencement Concert, Seaman Hall.

Apr. 24, 3:00 p.m., Violin Recital, Martin Brahinsky,

violin, Seaman Hall.

Apr. 28, 8:15 p.m. Volin

Recital, Barbara Gerald, Seaman Hall. Apr. 29, 8:15 p.m. Junior

Recital, Carl Estrada, piano, Seaman Hall. Apr. 29, 7 p.m. Graduate Recital, Diane Enger, piano,

Seaman Hall. Apr. 30, 8:15 p.m., Varsity Bands Concert, Dean Killion, Apr. 26, 8 p.m., +Midland- conductor, University Center. Recital, Grian Gum, Seaman

+Admission Charge All programs are subject to Apr. 27, 8 p.m., +Midland- change: all are open to the began at 12:30 a.m. and went on Odessa Symphony, Tech, Choir, general public without charge

unless noted.

Legislators nervous about special session

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

Legislators are not looking closing. wacky, slapstick variety-but short story, "The Green forward to it, but most of them

1972 for a special session. And 1972 is a presidential Just a few tidbits here. "Love election year so that is just one Story" is now in its 19th week of the complications they will The film seems to emphasize and seemingly still going strong face-not to mention another

> talking with legislators, lobbyists and everyone involved with this 62nd legislatureeveryone wants this current session to end May 31 and let several months at least.

> town," says a veteran House

heard more name calling this year than ever before. The leaders of the houses have less control and coordination than ever before. It's just a bad

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and are reorganized. possible to wrap up current tax session in 1972.

and spending needs along with several other vital issues in time for the mandatory May 31

Appearance of the Senate and expect to be back in Austin in House appropriations bills with state welfare funds furnished for only one of the next two years was a sure sign of a special session.

and others keep talking about But one thing is definite in the chance of a federal takeover state welfare costs or federal revenue sharing plans.

Privately, persons close to these same high officials say practically all hope is gone of federal help in time to solve Texas' situation. The Congress "We've got to get out of may take such action in coming years, much to the state's benefit, but the present present hostile Congress.

> Barnes also said he would not broadcast in color. push a tax bill covering both years of welfare appropriations

recently to do everything that legislators want a special

any appointments Smith might about welfare payments. make after the legislators go Also, if another constitutional nounce their intentions by the home May 31. If there is no amendment on the May 18 special session the Senate would ballot is defeated, the one on not get a chance to question legislative ethics and pay May 6. That would leave time

Forum 60 new local TV series

locally-produced television State Bank at Houston and any was before it was switched in series premiers live Moday night at six. "Forum 60" will legislative activities. Many run both for Senate and vice "Everybody's bickering. I've revenue-sharing plans are mark a first in Texas Tech legislators say any law changes president. getting nowhere fast in the television history in that film concerning manners and portions of "Forum 60" will be morals of legislators and state session likely will be held before

> James Pearce, says 'Forum meets. until state welfare procedures 60" takes Lubbock viewers on an in-depth tour of local service poses a problem itself. And there are other reasons agencies and governmental departments now serving the running either for governor or January just before the filing people in the Lubbock area.

Some senators, particularly ment to raise the ceiling on with political ambitions some of the liberal bloc that welfare payments fails May 18, naturally would prefer that a have caused Smith's ap- a special session apparently pointments so much trouble, will be necessary to answer want a special session to act on pending orders in federal courts

election for a pay raise.

special session could be the Tex. results uncovered by Senate and House investigating legislative session will change "Forum 60", Channel 5's new downfall of the Sharpstown back to July or August where it possible connections with 1960 so Lyndon Johnson could

The time of a special session

senator, and other legislators deadline.

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special session be held after the 1972 primaries.

Under present law all 1972 political candidates must an-Feb. 7, 1972, filing deadline. with the party primaries set for Gov. Preston Smith, Barnes Smith's choice until the 1973 raises, legislators may want to for a special session afask voters again in the terwards, before the big If the constitutional amend- November, 1972, general presidential campaign and an expected hot race for the seat Still another cause of a held by Sen. John Tower, R-

Chances are good this committees looking into the the primary date, probably

That means the 1972 special officials should be put into ef- the summer primaries and in KTXT-TV Producer-Director, fect before the 1973 legislature the midst of political cam-

Smith, who has the sole authority to call a special Barnes, who says he will be session, might even set it in

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ICASALS visitors

Dale Yost, left, and Trigg Twichell, right, both of Austin, visit with Dr. William Miller of Tech.

ICASALS in Key role

Valley region discussed

ternational Center for Arid and "History of the Rio Grande District; Semi-Arid Land Studies Project Planning;" (ICASALS) as one of two 'lead universities" in a long-range academic disciplines at Tech Project;" Wednesday.

Approximately 50 persons, including speakers, panelists and interested persons from the colleges and departments at Texas Tech, attended the detailed briefing session.

The proposed study, according to ICASALS Director Frank B. Conselman, is a longrange one with an "overriding goal" to maintain and expand an acceptable and dignified way of life for the people who will live in the area in the decades to

Speakers were:

Tech President Grover E. Murray, who welcomed panelists, speakers and guests; and Dr. Orlo E. Childs, Tech vice president for research and special programs, who discussed the purpose of the conference and background of Tech's involvement in the study;

Hon. Jesse B. Gilmer, Texas Commissioner, Rio Grande Compact Commission, El Paso, "Regional Environmental Study, Rio Grande Valley, San Marcial, N.M., to Fort Quitman, Texas."

director, Texas

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Leon W. Hill, director, U.S. environmental study of the Bureau of Reclamation, Region middle Rio Grande Valley 5, Amarillo, "The Role of the region was discussed for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, in representatives from all the Rio Grande Valley

> Trigg Twichell, district chief, U.S. Geological Survey, Austin, "The Role of the Geological Survey in the Rio Grande Valley

George B. Mosely, manager, provement District No. 1, El Cunningham, Gilmer, Hill, stitution, had acquired a third Paso, "Operations in the El Kirby, Moseley, Reynolds and provement District No. 1:"

Wayne Cunningham, manager, Elephant Butte Irrigation District, Las Cruces, N.M., on operations in the

Blackeyed peas

contributing editor for the "Trinity Valley Progress" magazine and a director of the Trinity Improvement Association, recalls that some years ago, Leon County was the blackeyed pea capital of the Trinity Basin, if not the whole

Centerville held a Blackeyed Harry P. Burleigh, executive Pea Festival which attracted Water large crowds.

The role of Tech and the In- Development Board, Texas, Elephant Butte Irrigation

Hon. Steve Reynolds, New Mexico State Engineer and Rio Grande Compact Commissioner, Santa Fe, "Current Activities of the State of New ning;" and

James W. Kirby, project schools. superintendent, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, El Paso, "The Need for a Comprehensive, Multidisciplinary Program in research vessel the Rio Grande Valley."

El Paso County Water Im- discussion were Burleigh, state's only sea-going in-Paso County Water Im- Twichell, with Dr. Conslman as moderator.

> The other 'lead university' will be New Mexico State Jackson, Miss. University at Las Cruces.

The study is outgrowth of efforts initiated by the Rio Grande Compact Commission, the U.S. Bureau County Water Improvement as in bays and estauries. ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)- District No. 1, the Elephant

Dr. Conselman said the study has the support of governors of both Texas and New Mexico, the U.S. Department of the Interior, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Texas Water Development Board, congressional and legislative Each year the folks down at representatives from the areas involved, and the presidents of New Mexico State and Texas Tech universities.

Women's lib gets boost from professor

NEW YORK (Special-Dr. "Provide them (women foundation.

in the medical profession and changes and then accuse they will 'match men on every professional level," Dr. Kaplan states in the current issue of Redbook magazine.

"In general, women have been treated in medical schools like second-rate citizens," he charged. "Yes, some women drop out of medicine, but many men drop out too ... There is a significant number of physicians in industry and business, and no one seems excited about that. I think the difference in male and female performance among medical students and doctors is illusory."

Dr. Kaplan revealed in the Redbook article, written by award-winning journalist Fern Marja Eckman, that he has been under heavy fire from male colleagues since publication of his seven-year study on the recruitment and utilization of women doctors.

Citing the success of reforms already instituted at New York Medical College to aid female Mexico in Rio Grande Plan- students who are also wives and mothers, Dr. Kaplan called for

A&M gets new

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Participating in a panel Texas A&M University, the oceanographic research craft. The newest addition to the Texas A&M fleet is the R V Leprechaun, an 88; foot vessel

> The Leprechaun is berthed at A&M's new Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island in Galveston.

donated by Emmet Vaughey of

In addition to being used for instructional purposes, the craft will be used for research in Reclamation, the El Paso shallow offshore waters, as well

Les Hamilton of Palestine, Butte Irrigation District and the Oceanography Department, billboards, chastely white in said the boat will be the department's second to be used primarily in programs relief on mountainsides, associated with coastal zone, ecological baseline and environmental problems.

The department's third craft, the 186-foot R V Alaminos, is used almost exclusively for cruises of long duration and deep-water operations.

Dr. Geyer said the Leprechaun will accomodate 15 party and crew.

A WEEK

Harold I. Kaplan, professor students) with day-care cenpsychiatry at New York ters, give them tax deductions Medical College, said in a for nurseries and household magazine article that the help, modify programs to inprejudice which exists against tegrate them more practically women in medicine is without into the exigencies of family life," he urged. "For American Give women an equal chance medical educators to resist such medical women of being parttime doctors is nothing but male chauvinism. I will put it even more plainly. It's bigotry".

> The Redbook article emphasized that although the United States is faced with a serious shortage of doctors, it ranks a dismal 26th among 29 countries in the percentage of its doctors who are women, with South Vietnam, Madagascar and Spain rated



Dr. Rushing honored

Dr. Regional Rushing, chairman of accounting dept., is greeted by C. L. Boggs of Lubbock at a reception in his honor. He will retire following the summer, 1971, sessions.

Reporter's ideas on China flow

By JOHN RODERICK

CANTON (AP)-The orange his class sun set in a purplish mist over the Pearl River estuary. It set away classes all together, and home of the pure religion." It is called the Peoples Republic of

Over the past 21 years, the 720 million people of mainlaind China have doggedly followed the unblemished faith called What he means is that the ideas without question. And, as All men are brothers! similar changes in other Marxism-Leninism. Its prophet is Mao Tse-tung, the Hunan peasant's son who has spent a lifetime as a revolutionary and now exerts more power, is better known and is more widely admired than any of China's ancient emperors.

These are my thoughts on the last night of my 10-day glimpse of China, 23 years after I left it. What I have seen here is like nothing else I have witnessed in 26 years of reporting overseas

from many countries. It is a world without advertising. No billboards extoll the refreshing coolness of Tsintao beer. The television runs its measured and often dull course without interruptions from the purveyors of Butterfly sewing machines.

Instead, there is Mao.

He is everywhere-beaming Dr. Ricahrd Geyer, head of down from enormous heroic size plaster statues adorning hotel lobbies, in bas peering from brilliantly hued paintings at the Canton Trade

Mao could be described as a demigod. In fact, he is the Chinese answer to the human craving for a hero. In him, are collected all the virtues of a superior human being.

The ancient Chinese revered persons, including the scientific Confucius in much the same way. His aim was to maintain

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the status quo, to stave off Chinese today believe in Mao in all religions, there have been unrest by assigning each person and the Maoist bible-the little heretics.

Mao's objective is to wipe seems to have succeeded.

been coming here for years. China have followed Mao's grows out of the barrel of a gun!

red book of Mao's quotations.

over a "world of innocence, the to a remarkable extent Mao Maoism is unlike any religion Stand on your own feet! Don't The phrase about "the world exploit the masses nor does it for the masses! Oppose U.S. of innocence, the home of the demand blind faith. Perhaps. imperialism and its running pure religion" is that of a The important thing is that for dogs! Down with Soviet Canadian businessman who has 21 years, countless millions in revisionism! Political power

Mao's doctrine has been a combination of toughness and The Chinese will retort that resiliency: Fight for peace! because it does not seek to seek fame! Sacrifice yourself

Ag students will invade Tech

vocational agriculture students crops and land contests. will be on the Texas Tech Dr. Joseph Schuster of the University campus Saturday Department of Range and (April 24) for the 44th annual Wildlife Management will Texas Tech Vocational direct the range and pasture Agriculture Judging contest, plants contest. Dr. J. J. Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Willingham of the Food agricultural sciences, said Technology Department will

Department of Agriculture Peeples. Education, the event will serve contests-livestock, dairy Center at 9:15 a.m. cattle, dairy products, poultry Refreshments will be served Conner, state executive

economy of the South Plains

Ten contests will be held in the departments of Animal Sciences, Agronomy and Food Technology. The Animal Science Department under the direction of Dr. Dale Zinn, will be in charge of the contests in livestock, dairy cattle, wool, poultry and meat. The Agronomy Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold

More than 1,600 West Texas Dregne will sponsor the cotton, graduate of the College of

conduct the dairy products Coordinated by Tech's contest, assisted by Dr. Milton

as the elimination contest for places at 7:30 a.m. A meeting Department and L. M. Areas I and II in five of the state for team coaches will be held in Hargrave is general superin-Future Farmers of America the Ballroom of the University tendent of the contest.

and meat. Winners will earn the courtesy of the National Farm secretary of the Texas rights to enter the state contest. Life Insurance Company and Association of Future Farmers, Texas Tech contests in cotton, the Texas Agricultural Workers and Wilbert M. Meischen, wool, crops, land, and range Insurance Company of Fort executive secretary of the and pasture plant will be held Worth, said Dr. Bertrand. Texas Vocational Agriculture also, because of the importance William C. Young, president of Teachers Association, both of of these products to the both companies, is a 1935 Austin.

Agricultural Sciences at Tech.

Contest results will be announced at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom Walter Labay supervisor Area I, and Hulan Harris, supervisor Area II, will certify the teams from their area who qualify to attend the state contest. T. L. Leach is chairman of the

Contestants will be at their Agriculture Education

Guests will include Billy

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In; Front

Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back

Screen: "Little Fauss And Big Halsy" and

Screen: "Bigfoot" and "Night Of The

Red Raider Drive-In; Front Screen:

Thunderball" and "You Only Live

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Chapparal Twin No. 1: "The Out Of Towners" and "Waterhole No. 3" Chapparal Twin No. 2: "The Greatest Story Ever Told' Cinema West: "Little Big Man"

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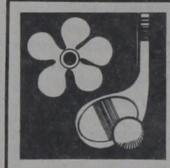
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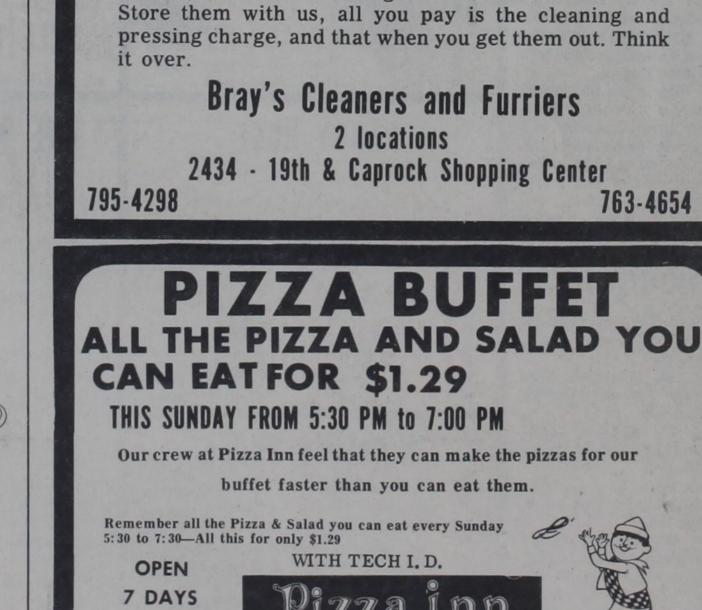


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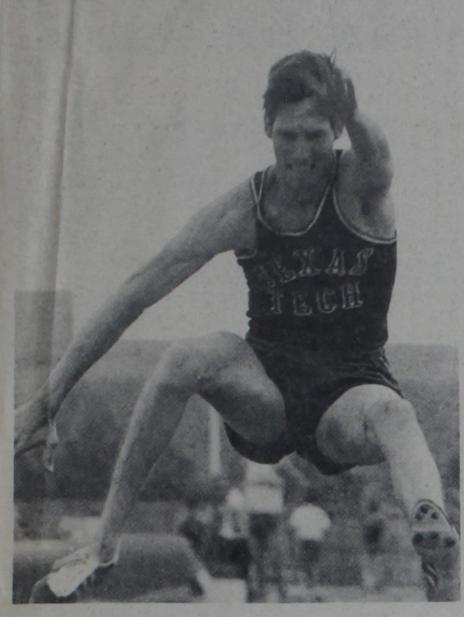
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Top Tech tracksters set for Wayland Invitational



Ken Ford, left, and Bob Corgan prepare for the Wayland invitational Track Meet, Saturday in Plainview. Ford is a long jumper, and Corgan pole vaults.

Raider footballers Heavyweight fight

for the meet crown.

Coach Jim Carlen's spring gridders will hold their final Saturday scrimmage prior to the annual Red-White game, Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

ternoon's affairs. Then the number two units and number three units are scheduled to face each other.

The scrimmage is expected to be held along the same lines as previous scrimmages with the first units putting in less time so Carlen can spend more time working with the younger players.

Milwaukee after second game with a group of owners from the his knowledge. "The NBA owners voted to meetings were signs that a meeting were

Milwaukee with a 2-0 lead in the Wednesday night's opener. "If we can win in Baltimore, this year only to the New York Knicks and Atlanta Hawks.

If the Bucks can accomplish have three days to gear the triumph Sunday, they will themselves for Milwaukee,

whereas they had only one day the Astrodome. for the opener after eliminating last year's champion Knicks Monday inght in an exhausting going to fight," Ali said. But

did," Milwaukee center Lew tax structure. be a much better game."

Final pre-conference meet

Raiders prepare for

Wayland Invitational

first in the Canyon meet.

between Muhammad Ali and

pro basketball star Wilt

of the AstroDomain Corp. told a

will be able to beat them as had agreed to fight and that Ali

Christian College in competing in the open quarter finishing jump of 15-0. Weightmen Rod Bowman and Ford will be entered in his Previously McCabe's best time Ron Mercer should also figure specialty, the long jump, along had been 48.8. The 47.2 is the in the Raider scoring. Bowman with David Davis. Currently third best time following A&M's has thrown the javelin 216-0, Ford ranks second in Southwest Curtis Mills with a 45.9 and Chip fourth in conference, and vitational Track Meet, Friday Conference competition with a Grandjean of Rice with a 46.6. Mercer has heaved the shot 55jump of 25-6 behind Baylor's The Raiders should also get a 01/2, ranking sixth in conference.

Danny Brabham, 26-7. Last good performance from pole The Wayland meet will be the Tech will join West Texas week at Canyon, Ford recorded vaulter Bob Corgan. Corgan final tune-up for Coach Vernon State, Southeast Oklahoma, his best jump, 24-3 since suf- recorded his best jump of the Hilliard's tracksters before the Southwest Oklahoma, Eastern fering a pulled muscle on season, 15-01/2, and was the conference meet which will be Conference's second best held next weekend in College McCabe cut loose with a 47.2 vaulter two years ago with a Station.

slate scrimm age

Carlen will probably go with his number one offensive unit against the number one defensive unit to begin the af-

with Chamberlain and Clay possible HOUSTON (AP)-A fight ference with Chamberlain and

Chamberlain was announced by Chamberlain did not appear Ali Thursday and then less than an hour later called off by an at the Astrodome news con-Astrodome official.

Chamberlain is in a high tax "We do not have a fight to bracket as one of the best-paid announce at this time," Jack athletes in the world. O'Connell, senior vice president

"The hangup at the last news conference at the minute resulted from Wilt's desire for a \$500,000 tax free Earlier Ali had told newsmen guarantee, said O'Connell. This while awaiting Chamberlain's raised more complications than arrival that he would fight the 7- 'we could figure out during the foot-2 basketball great July 26 in time of this news conference."

an attorney and tax consultant

who accompanied him to

O'Connell said, "There is a 50-50 chance a fight could be

"This ain't no joke, we are worked out later." He also said the 34-year-old then O'Connell arrived and shot Chamberlain had signed an "Baltimore had to be down, down the fight, saying it was agreement last February that beating New York the way they being blocked by Chamberlain's he would fight Ali but that that agreement was based on the Alcindor said. "I don't think we O'Connell said Chamberlain assumption Ali beat world heavyweight champion Joe Sunday's contest will be easily, and if we do it's going to was prepared to sign but that Frazier. Frazier won a problems arose during a con- unanimous decision last March.

with a group of owners from the his knowledge. Auto racing shifts into

Kennedy, the National possibilities.

(AP) - Unser and Richard Petty, the early-season strong men of to be irnoned out." their divisions, and Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., appear the drivers to beat this weekend as professional auto racing gets into high gear on the nation's tracks.

gear with Petty, Unser

Unser, the Indianapolis 500 champion and \$468,000 winner last year, heads 30 entries in a 200-mile "pre-Indy" race for USAC championship cars at Trenton, N.J.

Petty, who has won two of his last three starts, goes for his eighth triumph of the season in a 250-miler for NASCAR Grand National stock sedans at Martinsville, Va. The prize fund totals \$32,500.

Posey and about 25 other entries get the Sports Car Club of America's pro competition underway in the \$40,000 season opener for Formula 5000-Formula-Continental series at Riverside, Calif.

All three races take place Sunday and the \$75,000 Trenton championship event will be carried live on the ABC-TV network beginning at 2 p.m. Also on the schedule is the fifth endurance race in the world manufacturer's championship series at Monza, Italy.

The 30-year-old Unser, who dominated the USAC circuit for the swift rear-engine cars with 11 victories last season, hasn't been beaten in three starts this year. But he admits the kidney-shaped, one and one-half mile Trenton course isn't among his favorite

Unser's chief competition probably will come from former Indy winners Bobby Unser and Mario Andretti; southern stock car aces Cale Yarborough and Lee Roy Yargrough, defending Trenton 200 winner Lloyd Ruby and Wall Dallenbach and Roger McCluskey, manning a pair of Sprite Specials owned by Lindsey Hopkins.

Petty, who at 33 is nearing the \$1-million mark in prize money. goes to Martinsville fresh from a runaway victory in a 250-miler at North Wilkesboro, N.C., last Sunday — the 126th of his career.

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NEW YORK (AP)-Walter Association to discuss merger have the four continue the owners would be receptive to meetings with the ABA," the further overtures from the Basketball Association com- Kennedy's disclosure came commissioner said at an early ABA." missioner, disclosed Thursday after a five-hour NBA meeting evening news conference.

Kennedy announces new steps

toward pro basketball merger

The ABA is also meeting here night that four NBA owners here. He said the four owners have been holding private talks met with the ABA group without and earlier in the day Kennedy denied that the concurrent leagues was imminent

After disclosing that the league's owners had been talking, Kennedy said: "This is definitely a step forward but there still a great many details

The commissioner identified the four NBA owners as Abe Pollin of Baltimore, Ned Irish of the New York Knicks, Herman Sarkowsky of Portland and Sam Schulman of Seattle.

The members of the ABA committee, Kennedy said are Wendell Cherry of Kentucky, Richard Tinkham of Indiana, Robert Folsom of Dallas, Bill Daniels of Utah and Robert Carlson, an attorney for the New York Nets.

"If all goes well," Kennedy said, "I think some proposal might be made to Congress before the end of the 1971 calendar year, but in my opinion the possibility of a merger is sometime beyond that, assuming, of course, that Congress passes the necessary legislation."

Earlier in the day, Kennedy did not deny that owners of the rival leagues had been talking, but said the ABA would have to make some first steps. Our

Master Charge

BALTIMORE (AP)-The return to friendly Milwaukee Milwaukee Bucks, if they can Wednesday night with a hardwin game No. 2, will have the to-overcome two-game lead in Baltimore Bullets just where the best-of-7 series after their they want them-back in 98-88 triumph in Milwaukee in

National Basketball Association championship series. we'll be in great shape," said the Bucks' Fred Smith. "We've lost only two home games in nationally-televised.

Milwaukee all season."

By JOHN RAWLINGS

Sports Writer

Ken Ford and Ken McCabe

will lead the Texas Tech cin-

dermen into the Wayland In-

Wayland, and Lubbock

New Mexico, New Mexico State, March 20.

in Plainview.

The Bucks have lost at home

The Bullets this time will

Nicklaus, Barber share golf lead

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. Knudson were one stroke back at 76 or higher after matched three-under-par 69s and shared the first-round lead in the \$165,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday.

(AP)-Jack Nicklaus, making at 70 in this tournament that problems with the ponds and his first start since the Masters, brings together regular tour extremely deep rough that is 5-6 and veteran Miller Barber event winners from the last 12 inches in most places and up to a foot deep in others.

But even that elite field had "If you get off the fairways, massive troubles with the ex- you've had it," said pre-tourney tremely tough, 7,114 yard, par favorite Arnold Palmer, who Defending champion Frank 72 La Costa Country Club bogeyed the final hole and finished with a 71, two strokes

Beard, South African Gary course. Player and Canadian George Almost half the field of 35 was off the pace. FINALS ARE HERE

and when (or if) you make through them - you will probably be getting ready to head home (or somewhere) for the summer (or if you're graduating) somewhere to start work. The way I see things you'll either need to store your belongings til next fall or you'll need someone to move you. In either case, if you want the best storage facilities and price, or the highest quality and most competitive moving rates, the business - you need to get in touch with a company that will say it like it is and bend over backwards to serve you. And that company is

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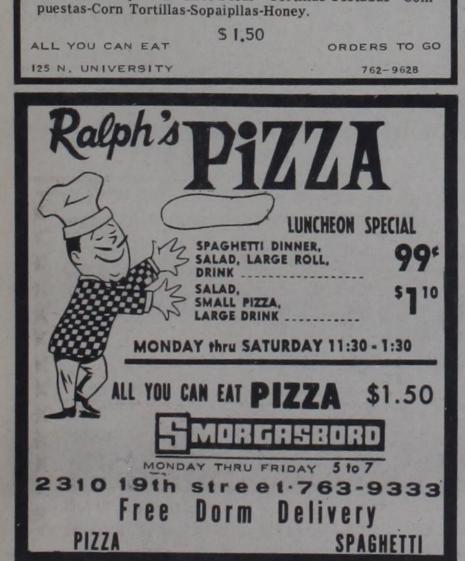
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Segrist's man Junior College transfer,

David Hazzard, a Ranger behind the plateching chores against the

series against Texas A&M, Tech's baseball squad travels to Waco for a three game series league play. with Baylor that begins today at Coach Kal Segrist's ballclub must now aim for second place in the Southwest Conference

By MILLER BONNER

Sports Editor

Aggies handed the Raiders three defeats. The losses dropped Tech's league record to 7-5 and the season's standings to 22-12. Baylor is 4-7 in SWC wars but began the season by beating the heavily favored Texas nine two games in the three tilt series. For the year, the Bears a 95 batters this year in 69 2.3

6-2 for the year and 2-1 in con- 1 in league play. The

the league's best ERA's, a squeaker to the Aggies. Either nine is averaging a com- Doug Ault (.364), shortstop twosome of Walker and Hoffstingy 0.75. Garcia, the fresh-lefties Doug Hamm or Doug Following a disappointment man of the year in the SWC last Ault will pitch in Saturday's season, has been the victim of finale in Waco.

nings against Texas before swinging the bat above .300 for third baseman Johnnie Owens Norris (.303). giving up a 1-0 decision to the defending champion Longhorns and Burt Hooten, the UT tworace after the league leading time All-American hurler. Against the Aggies last weekend, Garcia left the game tied at the end of regular play and watched the cadets push across a run on a highly contested ruling by the umpirein the eleventh stanza and claim a 3-2 win. Garcia has also fanned

innings. Junior Larry Knight will hurl Segrist will send sophomore in the second game against the will handle Tech's cat- Ruben Garcia to the mound in Bears. Knight, a junior college today's opener. The southpaw is transfer from Ranger, is also 2-

Raider baseball team travels to Waco for Southwest Conference series ference play, supporting one of righthander's loss was a 1-0 the season. As a team, Segrist's (.359), first baseman-pitcher Segrist's base-stealing

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two "hard-luck" games in Leading the Tech hitting for-twelve series at the plate Techsans above .300 are second diamond campaign in Lubbock corps is centerfielder Randy Garcia pitched thirteen in- Walker and six other Raiders however, Walker's .330 trails (.313) and left fielder Cecil three game SWC series against

mendable .295.

Walker is supporting a .390 outfielder Bobby Lewis (.339). team lead with 19 thefts each. norm in SWC play despite a one- Rounding out the seven Tech finishes the 1971

Barry Hoffpauir (.356) and pauir is currently tied for the

against A&M. For the season, baseman Bobby Martindale on April 30 and May 1 with a

A&M, Rice to vie in Drake Relays

The Southwest Conference will be seeking five grand slams this weekend as the Drake Relays ends the Big Three relay carnivals

Three relays teams and two individuals added Kansas Relays titles last weekend to the championships they annexed at the Texas

Two of the most prodigious leapers in collegiate track and field circles attempt to remain unbeaten for the season as they seek the third leg on the relays slam at Des. Moines.

Rice vaulter Dave Roberts cleared 16-9 at the Kansas meet for his seventh straight victory of the outdoor season, while Baylor's Danny Brabham was winning his ninth consecutive long jump competition with a mark of 26-2. It was the third straight meet in which Brabham has soared past 26 feet.

Texas A&M's world-record 880 relay unit of Donny Rogers, Rockie Woods and Marvin and Curtis Mills joins the Aggie 440 relay in attempting to accomplish the sweep of the three big relay meets this weekend. The Aggie 440 quartet of Woods, the Mills brothers and Steve Barre won at Kansas in 39.9 seconds, undefeated A&M's ninth straight sprint relay victory.

The Aggies appear in good shape to challenge the world 880 record they set last year in this same meet. Their record time was 1:21.7 and they had a 1:22.1 in their Kansas victory last week.

And Rice's mile relay dipped to a new season low of 3:07.0 after winning the Texas Relays in 3:07.6.

One of the biggest shootouts at the Drake Relays should be the 440-yard intermediate hurdles where Rice sophomore Mike Cronholm and Oklahoma State's Jim Bowling complete their bestof-three duel. Bowling won by inches in the Texas Relays and Cronholm returned the compliment at the Kansas Relay's both nine came from behind Thurwinning in the nation's top time of 50.5 seconds.

Cronholm's loss in the Texas Relays, by inches as both were also 9. In the other semi-final game, timed in 50.5, is his only defeat in eight tries at his specialty this season.

In all last weekend, two season marks were bettered by SWC the Open II title. Gaston athletes and two more were tied. The Aggies' 39.9 sprint relay and Rice's 3:07.0 were bests, while Cronholm tried his own mark and Texas high jumper William Oates won at Lawrence at 6-10, a height achieved by A&M's Marvin Taylor a week earlier.

A&M's Marc Black scored a near miss, heaving the javelin 236-0, Psi game on field 9 and the ten inches under the mark achieved by Texas' Walt Chamberlain

Another outstanding performance was turned in at Canyon where Sunday on field 10. Texas Tech junior Ken McCabe won the open quarter in 47.2. Only Curtis Mills and Rice's Chip Grandjean have fashioned speedier 440's this season.

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SMU	13	16	.448	Baylor	4	7	.364
Baylor	14	19	.424	Rice	3	11	.214
Rice	13	20	.394	SMU	2	10	.167

beginning final round

By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Writer

program for men is coming to a close this week as only six teams remain in contention for a division title. Four teams are still seeking the title in the slow pitch division and only two remain in the fast-pitch group. The two finalists in each division earn the right to meet in the championship games to 1:30 p.m. on fields 10 and 11.

In the slow-pitch division, the Club league champs Delta Sigs meet the Fraternity league champs Phi Psi. The Phi Psi sday to defeat Kappa Alpha 11the Hockers, winners of the Open III division, play the Gaston "A" bunch, winners of defeated the Alpha Tau Omega "B" team to reach this semifinal game. Both games will be played this afternoon at five o'clock with the Delta Sigs - Phi Hockers-Gaston game on field 8. The two winners will meet

Thompson crew, winners of the Residence hall division, will meet the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tech's intramural softball "B" team. Thompson defeated Chi Rho, Club league champs, by a score of 5-1 Thursday while at the same time SAE "B" was

be played Sunday afternoon at battles Froggies

Tech's tennis team goes against Texas Christian today

Baylor 4-3 in their last outing and stand 5-23 in conference

SWC baseball standings

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whipping Phi Delta Theta, 5-2. Thompson and SAE "B" will vie Sunday on field 11. Tech tennis

at 2 p.m. in Fort Worth. The Red Raiders will match with Southern Methodist Saturday in Dallas before the Southwest Conference Meet begins next weekend in College Station. Tech netters slipped by

competition.

Coach George Philbrick will go with single entries Robbie Sargent, Walter Hammerick, Joe Ben Whittenburg, James Chisholm, and Jerry Smith. Sargent and Chisholm will play number one doubles and Whittenburg and Hammerick will make up the number two

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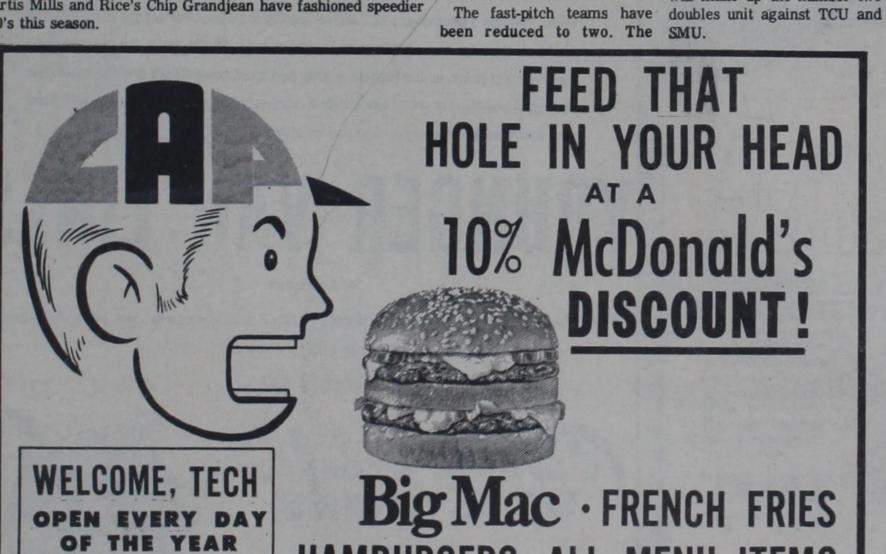
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