



## Attacks news choice

If you bought your school administration story (B.S. I should have said), then you probably bought the U.S. policy in Vietnam, you probably bought racism in the southern U.S. and in South Africa (support your local bus burners?). If you bought those injustices you probably support the British in Ireland, the military dictatorship in Greece.

You probably feel that the students who protested in Hungary, Poland, Prague, Saigon, Japan, the Phillipines, and Argentina, to mention a few places, were wrong.

You probably don't buy the claim that we (the U.S.) are conducting a racist war in South Vietnam.

I would not make such a statement as that if I didn't sincerely believe it and could not prove it with official photographs, Army documents, and personal accounts of my two years as a second class citizen in the "service" of my country.

I can and will furnish the above mentioned documents for publication in the "student" newspaper if there are enough qualified student compositors to insure that this story is not as grossly misrepresented as were the vents of April 22, 1972.

This section of your newspaper, although it reports unbiassed, can not dispell the fact that the front page is for administrative purposes only and too, is sacred ground on which I as a student cannot tread without fear and trembling.

Roy E. Cox, V.P.  
VVAW, TTU Chapter  
Box 4706 Tech Station

## Lauds Republican candidate

As May 6 approaches, we would like to remind voters that the Republican Party also holds a primary on that day. Here is your chance to register your opinion with the party which is truly dedicated to reform in our state government and to better management of our state's finances.

In the contested Republican gubernatorial race, we urge you to vote for Al Fay. An ecologist, a successful businessman, and a man who has long worked to better Texas, Mr. Fay is well-qualified to serve as governor. He has proposed a comprehensive ethics code which would apply to all state officials.

Also, he favors a new state constitution which would streamline and modernize our state government and which would replace the present antiquated constitution. More importantly, Al Fay will not forget his promises if elected, contrary to what we have come to expect from our state officials.

With a Democratic legislature watching closely for mistakes, Texas will see the most honest and efficient state government it has had in years.

On May 6, cast your vote for reform and better government. Vote in the Republican primary and vote for Al Fay.

Bill Schulz, 1710 9th, No. 22  
Mike Gazette, 210 Coleman  
Sharon Lewis, 221 Wall

## Comments on Student Senate

There was a time when God in his infinite benevolence set his eyes upon a Virgin, Mary. God then in all of his wisdom proceeded to put the make on her. "But Lord," protested Mary, "if I see it your way how can I remain a virgin?" "Do not worry your pretty little head" he replied, "with the Lord ALL things are possible." possible.

Birth Control at that time had not yet been conceived (forgive the pun) not even rhythm for that was a product of Christianity. However, the Lord in His infinite mercy decreed that for all time all descendants of Mary would be vestial virgins.

Mary then begot democracy, which begot the Student Association which begot the Student Senate. Along the line some where, I'm not sure where a philosopher prophet came along. According to his title and his office he thought and meditated upon this matter.

He reasoned that because the Student Senate was a descendent of Mary that it was a vestial virgin. Vestial virgins could be defined as being the most useless thing of our society.

Therefore it followed with logical vengeance that the Student Senate was useless. There is a lot of truth in these words, and it is written that he who hears the truth shall be saved. Think about it.

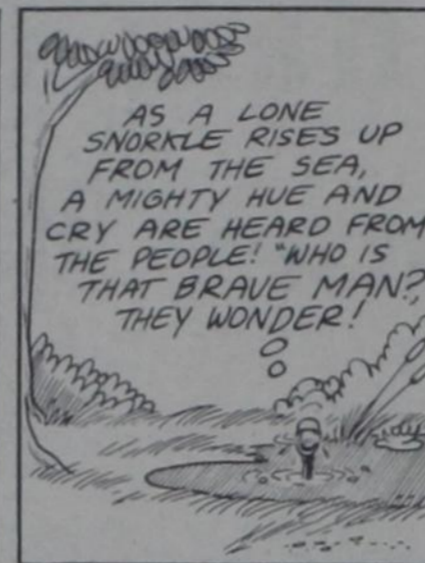
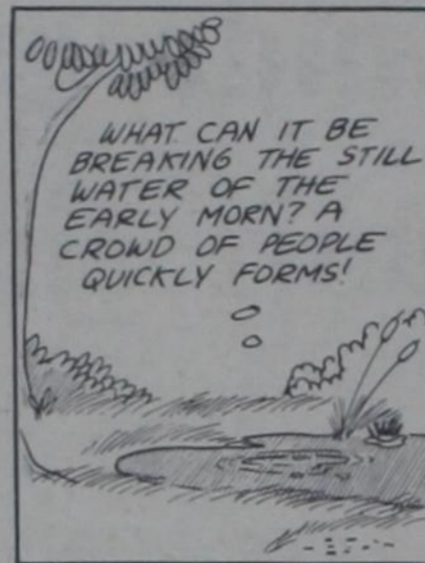
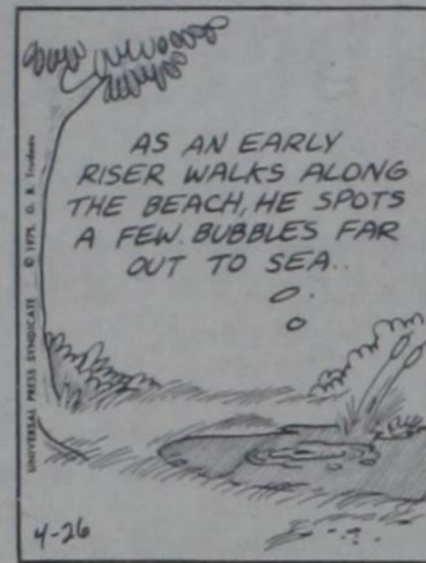
Kathy Williams  
704 X

### DOONESBURY



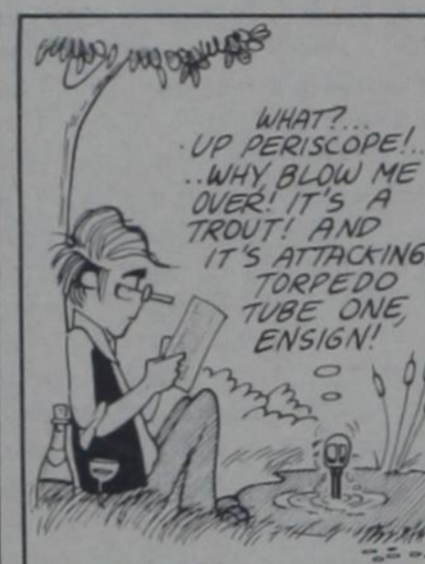
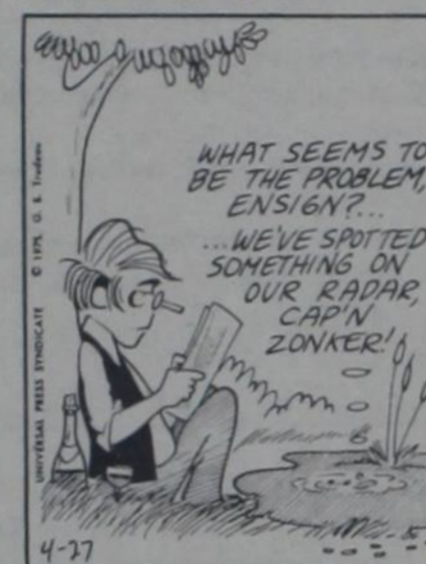
by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Combines politics, poetry in governor's race

The following poem expresses my feelings on the up-coming gubernatorial race in Texas.

Cry For Help!

So, Dolph wants to be governor  
As does Preston again  
Sissy has her hat in too  
Along with Lieutenant Ben

Incumbent as they may be  
Preston and Ben try harder  
Dolph campaigns with post cards  
And Sissy becomes the martyr

Preston walks through the capitol  
Hoping to stomp there again  
Fraud papers its crumbling walls  
And its halls are full of hot wind

Ben is the "destined" one  
Fighting for his high goal  
As wishy-washy as Charlie Brown  
But Oh, how he can cajole

Dolph knows how to say nothing  
And is quite experienced at evasion

Texas will suffer quite openly  
If he manages occupation  
Sissy is beaming radically  
Screaming in directions of left and left  
Her wing won't stand the journey  
Although her flying is deft

Texas, our Texas-Oh what a mess we're in  
Your shining government is Democratically flat  
Republicans, Republicans you're our only hope left  
"Republicans? What the hell is that?"

Gwen Bushart  
502 Chitwood

## Criticizes Dolph Briscoe

It is about time that Dolph Briscoe starts facing the issues squarely and stop trying to sneak into the governorship through the back door. He should stop being a phantom candidate and begin telling the voters how he stands on the issues. His whole campaign thus far has consisted of sowing the seeds of doubt about other people's integrity. If he is a man of integrity himself, he should come out from behind the log and face the issues. Consider that:

+Briscoe has consistently avoided discussing the issues with the other candidates;

+Briscoe secretly filed an incomplete financial statement, showing no assets or liabilities and waited a month before revealing he had even done that;

+Briscoe has reportedly spent \$800,000 worth of television spots for the last 30 days of the campaign, indicating that his whole pitch is going to be canned and artificial.

The voters of Texas don't want a candidate who demands ethics of others but isn't willing to disclose his own tremendous wealth; and they don't want a dandidate like Briscoe who won't enter into a full discussion of the issues with his opponents.

Stubby Howell  
1626 Avenue Y

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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by Rick Mitz

My best friend is going to prison in five days. We don't know exactly where he's going. There's been talk about Missouri or Michigan or Minnesota. But it will be a work camp or prison. We do know that he'll be back in six months — 180 days. And nights. We don't know what he'll be doing; what he'll be remembering or forgetting; if he will be permitted to read our letters in their entirety, or censored, or at all. We do know that he'll be separated from his wife and family, the few people he cares about, his job and his education.

After being denied a conscientious objector deferment, he was drafted. On induction day, he refused to step over that invisible line that indicates one's willingness to go into the armed forces. Instead he stepped forward and said he would rather serve his country in another manner. Now he's going to prison.

At his sentencing two days ago, he stood before the judge in a routine Monday morning courtroom appearance. There were bigger things to adjudicate than the problems of a routine register, and his sentencing took only a few short minutes. But the judge—one of the more "liberal" ones—made himself perfectly clear as he handed out the "standard" sentence: "You are hereby sentenced to six months in a federal institution and to 18 months on probation."

I couldn't understand it. It all seemed unreal. My only experience with courtrooms had been on television, in movies, in a Kafka novel. And my only experience with prison was none. I couldn't understand it. Why was this happening? Because my friend had refused to "serve his country."

I have seen quadruplets — paralyzed from their necks down — who wear the living scars forever to remember how they "served their country." I have seen pictures of corpses of men who had "served their country." And I have seen men making decisions concerning the sincerity of others — judges, probation officers, members of draft boards — who are "serving their country."

My friend doesn't fit the stereotype of draft resister. He would never think of leaving the country, because he likes this country. He wants to serve the country — but in a way in which he can feel comfortable. Until he goes off to prison, he'll continue working at his job — a public service position helping blind people. So he has been serving his country, but in five days he'll have to stop so he can serve his country in prison.

It all seemed so illogical. My friend is mild and gentle and sincere. Old military men have written letters to draft boards attesting to this. His father — a military educator — has vouched for his son's sincerity. He has good credentials. But he broke the law.

At the sentencing, he was given one week to "get things in order." Perhaps the judge should have given this country some time to "get things in order." Like priorities. I can't help but question the legitimacy of a country that puts men on trial to test their pacifism, their sincerity, their degree of opposition to a war. They did this to my friend. And he lost. I can't help wondering if there's a difference between serving our country and servicing our country. Why must someone's personal convictions lead to convictions?

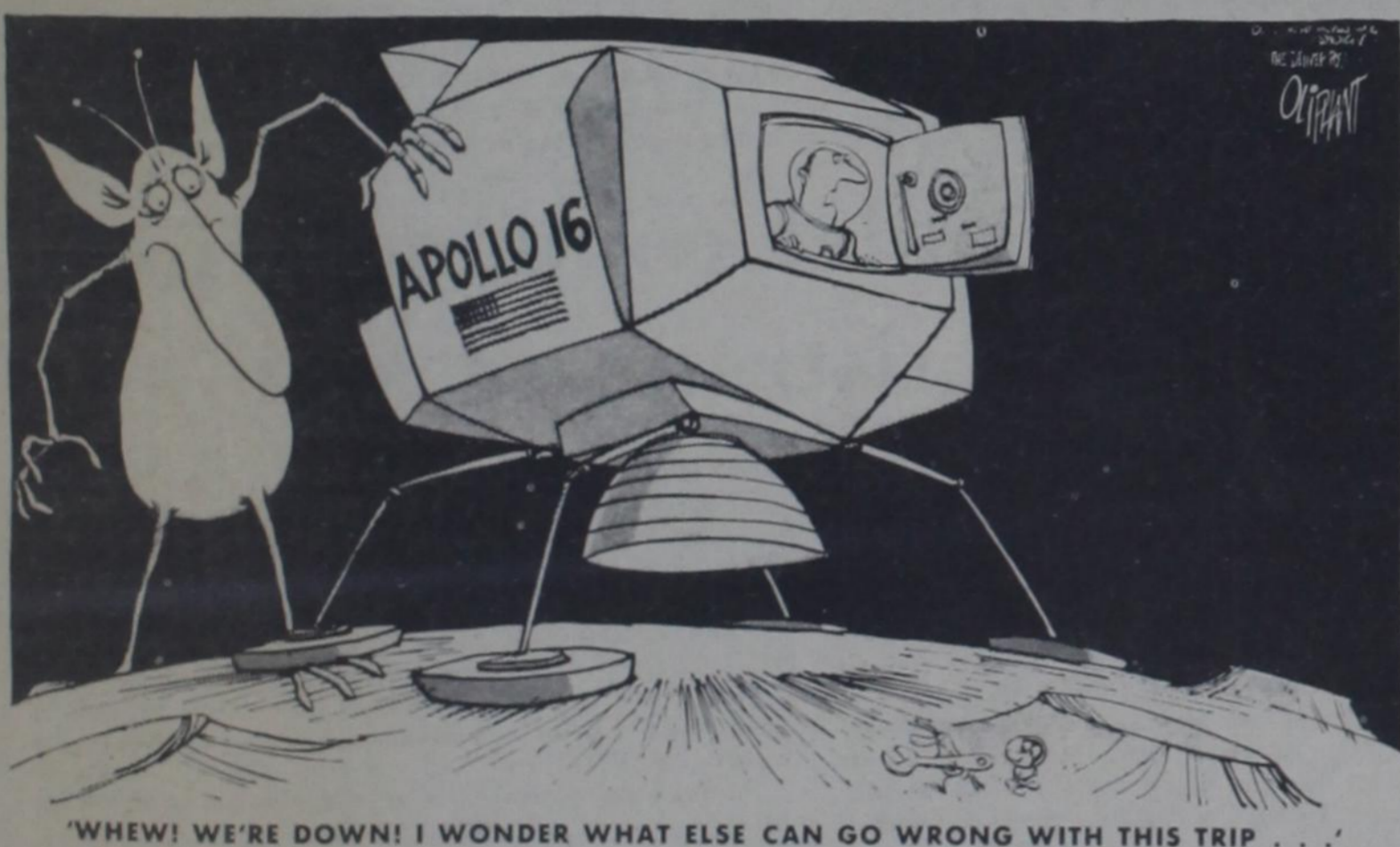
I guess I'm thinking about all this now because I just talked to him on the phone. He's at work now, finishing up some final projects. He's delighted that they've promised to give him his job back when he returns. But a strange thing has happened to him: he's turned into a martyr. Not in his own eyes, but in the eyes of people he rarely talks to who've suddenly dropped over, invited him for dinner and turned his six-month sentence into cheap radical chic, with my friend in the role of folk hero. They are treating him with the same indignity and impersonality that the judge did.

I don't know what any of this means. But I keep thinking of the letter my friend wrote to his parents, who live in Italy. "By the time you read this, I'll be in prison..."

By the time you read this, my friend will be in prison. Where will we be?

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"WHEW! WE'RE DOWN! I WONDER WHAT ELSE CAN GO WRONG WITH THIS TRIP..."

## TEXAS NEEDS BAREFOOT SANDERS IN THE U.S. Senate

BAREFOOT IS:

47 years old

As White House Legislative Counsel in 1967 Barefoot assisted in passage of bills for better health care, consumer protection, crime control, environmental protection and equal employment opportunities.



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we can and will order anything

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CANDIDATE FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE  
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★ LEGAL KNOWLEDGE BACKGROUND  
★ UP GRADE OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF PEACE  
★ IMPARTIAL APPLICATIONS OF THE LAW PD, POL, ADV

# Site of John's birth and rearing

## Nixon's Sunday supper to be 'deep in heart of Connally country' at Floresville

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—When President Nixon sits down to Sunday supper at the ranch of Secretary of Treasury John B. Connally he will be deep in the heart of what is known locally as "Connally country."

This is where John was born and reared, the son of a butcher turned rancher.

The secretary's 3,500-acre ranch is seven miles east of Floresville, which is 29 miles southeast of San Antonio.

A short way down the winding, asphalt-topped road is the old family home, now owned by a brother, Merrill, who is campaign manager for Wayne, a state senator running for

lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket.

Wayne's ranch is not far away, southeast of Floresville.

Two other brothers, Stanford and Gofrey, live in San Antonio.

There's a story that the old bell atop the county courthouse in Floresville has been rung only three times—at the end of the World War I, when the county celebrated its centennial in 1950, and when John was elected governor in 1962.

John's ranch is called "Oicesa," Spanish for hot peper. Its rich green pastures contrast sharply with some of

the adjoining sandy land covered with cactus and mesquite brush.

Connally prefers not to call his ranch house a mansion but most of the Floresville people describe it that way.

"We built here because we can see almost every acre of my land," Connally says. It is perched on a small rise amid a cluster of oaks, facing east.

The house is built of Lueders stone that ranges from gray to brown. The central unit is two stories. A swimming pool is in the the back lawn.

For years, Mrs. Nellie Connally wanted a home with

unique front doors and she got them when the house was built in 1964. She rescued the doors, floor tile and iron grillwork of a 1740 English town house being demolished during a trip to London while Connally was secretary of the Navy.

The black and white tile was laid in the dining room and the iron railing was used across the front porch, as fireplace ornaments and on the inside staircase.

The dining room, which carries out a Georgian motif as well as the living room, has a heavy 13-foot ebony table purchased in Mexico.

The architecture, Connally says, could be termed ranch style, "except that it has a second story," which accommodates the library and study. Below it are the dining and living rooms.

To the rear of these rooms is a 41 by 18 family room with cathedral ceilings. Four bedrooms and baths form one one-story wing, and the kitchen and walk-in freezer form the other.

A few miles behind the house is the "camp house" that started out to be a hunting cabin but additions permit it to sleep 14 people. It is used as a guest house.

# Grand Prairie denied local liquor election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—There is no legal way for Grand Prairie to hold a local option liquor election because the city is located in two counties, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court affirmed a decision by the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals which referred to the matter as a "novel and unique question."

Wayne Hanks and 11 other Grand Prairie residents filed suit to force Dallas County clerk Tom Ellis to issue the petitions for the local option election on all alcoholic drinks, including mixed beverages.

Both parties stipulated that 80 per cent of Grand Prairie's

voters live in Dallas County, where its city hall is located, and 20 per cent live in Tarrant County.

A district judge said the legislature intended for voters in any incorporated city or town to be able to vote on the sale of liquor within its city limits. The judge ordered Ellis to issue the petitions for the election.

Chief Justice Claude Williams of the appeals court disagreed. "A careful reading and analysis of the entire Texas Liquor Control Act clearly demonstrates that the legislature, while obeying the constitutional mandate concerning the enactment of the

laws relating to elections in counties, precincts and incorporated cities, has failed to provide the method and machinery for the holding of an election in an incorporated city or town which is geographically located in two separate counties," Williams wrote.

He said Grand Prairie, and any other city in such a situation, would have to ask the legislature to change the law.

The supreme court did not write an opinion on the case. It merely said it could find no error in the appeals court decision.

Wheeler said today's actions by the students was "just a presentation of sentiment."

Senate adopted a resolution Monday asking students to stay out of class today as a show of union against developments at the school during the past year.

Mike Wheeler of Fort Smith, president of the Student Senate, said students were upset by

academic reorganization at the college, alleged reprimands in the contracts of some teachers and changes in the faculty.

# Arkansas Tech class boycott successful

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A boycott of classes at Arkansas Tech here apparently was successful as about 80 per cent of the students failed to report to class today, a spokesman said.

The Arkansas Tech Student

Senate adopted a resolution Monday asking students to stay out of class today as a show of union against developments at the school during the past year.

Mike Wheeler of Fort Smith, president of the Student Senate, said students were upset by

academic reorganization at the college, alleged reprimands in the contracts of some teachers and changes in the faculty.

**KTXT-FM 91.9**  
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 SOUL?  
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 HOME OF TEXAS TECH BASEBALL

NOW 24 HOURS  
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**FREE SUMMER STORAGE FOR DORM RUGS—WHEN STEAMED CLEANED BY KNIGHT'S CARPET SERVICE**  
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**TYPING**  
**GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED.** Themes-theses-Dissertations, Professional typing on IBM Selectric. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229

**CAVEAT EMPTOR!** Poor typing—Poor grades. Fire yours and Hire Ours. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd, 792-1313.

**WANT ADS**  
 Apts. for Married Couples. VARSITY VILLAGE. 3002 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bill paid, laundry, pool, 762-1256. No pets.

Need female roommate - share big, two bedroom house for summer. \$85 mo. 2317 16th - 762-2815

3 Bedroom house, 2 bath, Walking distance of Tech. Completely remodeled. Fenced back yard. 744-0801 or 744-0787.

Parachuting equipment: C-9, TTU main, 24 foot reserve, and accessories. 725 A College Inn. 763-0375.

For Sale: 10'x50' Nashua Mobile Home, good condition, furnished, carpeted, call 765-7517 after 5 p.m.

1958 Mobile Home, 8x34, carpet, refrigerated Air, \$1250, 795-8545 or 792-9298.

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**TYPING:** IBM Selectric typewriter, accurate, fast service, Guaranteed. Mrs. O. P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

**TYPING-10 years experience.** "IBM Selectric" Variety of type styles. Guarantee Work. Mrs. Starkey, 6512 Avenue Q, Apt. D, 744-4829

**TYPING - IBM Selectric,** carbon ribbon, spelling, punctuation, & grammar corrected. Marge Bell 792-8856 or 747-3533.

**HELP WANTED**  
 Looking for full-time advertising representative to sell advertising in Slaton, Texas. For further information call Mr. Wood in Slaton, 828-6201.

**DESK CLERK, 2-10,** five days. Must be willing to work weekends, 4105 19th or 795-5271.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS HELP NEEDED!** leads furnished for apts. in the home. No selling! Sal. or Comm. plus expenses 4-9p.m. Nocona Hills Sales Corp. Call 1-9p.m. 795-0683.

**SCHWINN VARSITY 10-Speed,** leaving town, MUST SELL. \$70. 763-3227.

Dual 1019 turntable with base, dust cover and M55E Shure Cartridge. \$130.00 Sony 521 tape recorder Stereo \$50.00 747-0382.

Component Stereo: Cost \$600. will take \$325. Cassette and reel decks, receiver, turntable, speakers. 3809 49th. 792-8917.

**TYPING + THEMES & Term papers,** IBM Selectric. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood. 3009 45th St. 792-5096.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST:** IBM Selectric Accurate. Fast Service. Guaranteed. Mrs. Ray. 2208 37th. 744-1339.

**HOSTESSES:** Would you like to be a SOUTH PLAINS MALL hostess during our GRAND OPENING? When you apply, please submit full-length photograph of yourself in bathing suit. Tall Blonde girls preferred. Must be available beginning July 24 through August 5. Apply NOW by calling 792-4653.

Girls have fun and earn good money. Part time. For details call Elmer's Paint & Body Shop for Beautiful People. 4211 34th. 792-2024.

**LOST & FOUND**  
 REWARD-Black male part cocker spaniel, long white hair on chest. One white front paw. 795-3036.

FOUND on campus black female puppy, white markings. 747-7797.

**TYPING WANTED:** Eight years experience. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast. guaranteed.

**TYPING, Accuracy & neatness guaranteed.** Research papers, themes & letters. Smith Corona Electric typewriter. Mrs. Susy Reid. 2610 26th. 747-5755.

**TYPING: Experienced.** Term papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, 795-7265.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
 FOR SALE: 1971 Honda C B 350. very good shape, Call 742-4694 after 12:00 noon

1970 Malibu Sport Coupe-Air-Power-Tape-One Owner-Excellent condition-792-5331 or 799-0923.


'65 VW-\$175. New tires, battery, brakes. Needs work. 742-2437 after 5. Buy and fix.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 "The Encounter" -- Furnished Apartments 9th and Ave. T Large, luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom Total electric kitchens King size beds Now leasing for May 1 occupancy Call Wes Meeker 797-1123 Hardy & Meeker Bldrs.

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**Carolyn cares**  
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 • To work for a better Lubbock for all citizens

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 Apts. for Married Couples. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE. 3102 4th. 1 bedroom furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry & Pool. 763-8822. No Pets.

2 Bedroom furnished or unfurnished luxury apt. Refrigerated Air, Dishwasher & garbage disposal and self cleaning oven. 2201 Main. Close to Tech. 744-5954 or 792-3536.

2 Bedroom, 2 bath Apt. now available at RAIDER VILLA. Several others available in May. Please make reservations now for summer and fall. 1612 Ave. Y. 763-6151

**FOR SALE**  
 10-Speed Bicycles for sale at B & B MUSIC CENTER. 1615 University, 763-1861.

Wayside Mobile Home, 12x50, 2 Bedrooms. Near Tech. Must Sell. 762-3404 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE: 10'x50' Nashua Mobile Home, good condition, furnished, carpeted, call 765-7517 after 5 p.m.

**DRAFT?? Be a Volunteer!**  
 Volunteers can be officers. Up to \$9,414 starting Air Force ROTC 2-year Program. \$100 per month while in school. Grads or undergrads, men or women, may apply. Room 27, Social Science Building, or call 742-2145 or 763-3383.

Will personally conduct 2-weeks Hawaii tour-June. Envoye Travel. Call Jeannie Anderson 765-8531.

**mathis enco** 19th & University  
**2 ten speed bicycles**  
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 FRI. & SAT. NIGHT FEATURING "GNASH"

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 ★ Live Bands Fri. & Sat. Nights    ★ Great Sound System  
 ★ Game Room & Discotheque        ★ Large Dance Floor  
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**A New Concept in Young Night Spots GRAND OPENING THURS.**

**FOR SALE**  
 1964 BSA 500 C.C. \$450. Runs great, Good Chopper Material. 763-9664, 3308 Second St.

For sale: 1964 Chevrolet SS 327, automatic, power steering, air, \$500, Cliff Rice after 5:30. 799-3809.

Need riders to go to New Jersey. I can leave May 4, Have to share expenses. 763-3174.

The Cotton Club is not a club. Dance music for everybody. Friday. Saturday.

DRAGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Summer Session begin June 19. Student Loans available. Call 765-5544 for more information.

TROUBLED? DEPRESSED? Personal or Family Problems? Need guidance? Call Contact! Confidential, anonymous, 24-hours service. Contact 765-8393.

For Summer School Students; Special 6-weeks package deal for apts. Phone 762-4359 STADIUM MOTEL & APT. 405 University.

ORLEANS Apts. One Bedroom Apts. for married couples or mature singles. Call 762-5508.

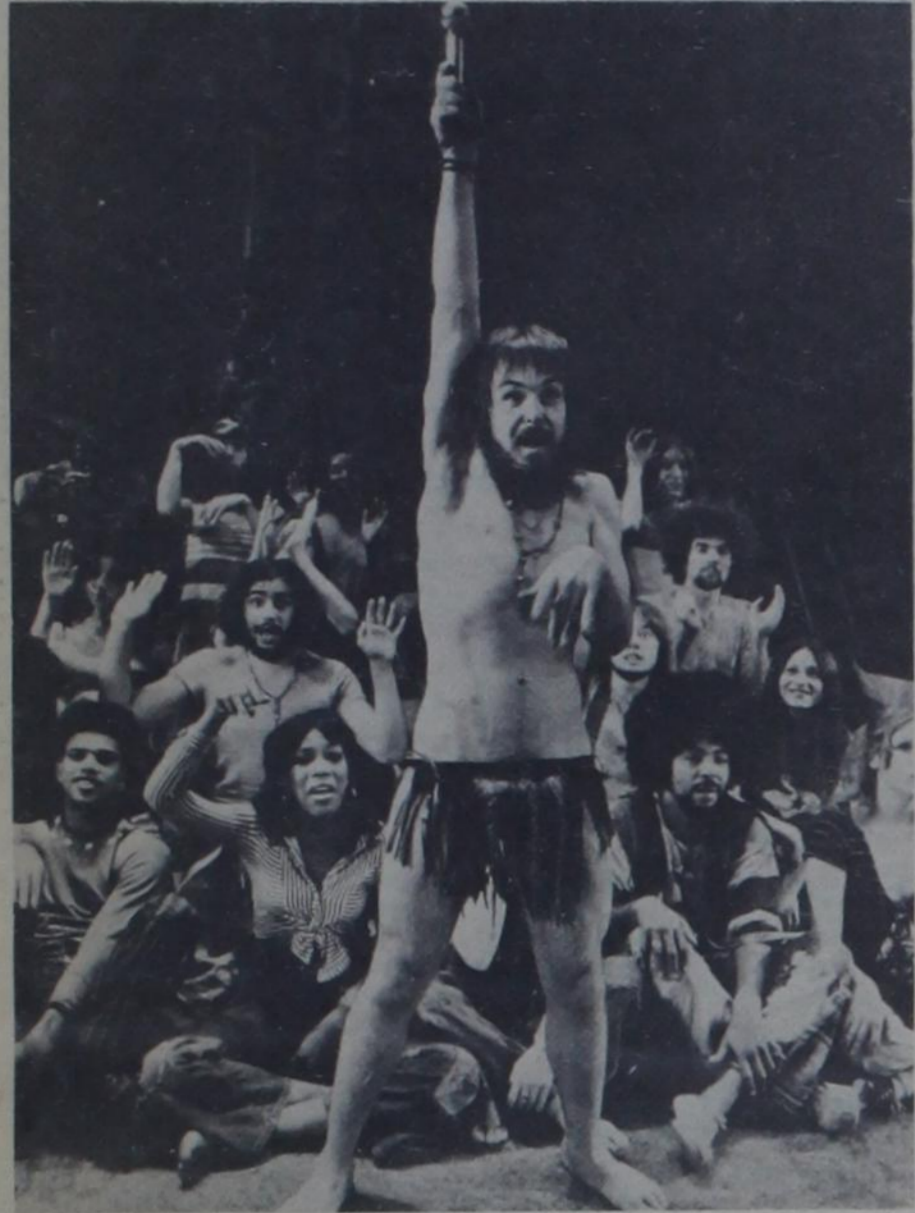
Component Stereo: Cost \$600, will take \$325. Cassette and reel decks, receiver, turntable, speakers. 3809 49th. 792-8917.

Graduating senior seeking new home for handsome full-size organ. Suitable for home practice or church use. 799-2380.

Professional Wedding Photography at reasonable prices. Bridal, passports, portraits, 795-4553, After 6p.m. and on weekends.

BARRETT'S AUTOMOTIVE. 208N. University. Ph. 763-4436-wholesale, batteries-belts-locks-oil and filters- tools-mufflers-spark plugs-ignition etc.

Will personally conduct 2-week Hawaii Tour June. Envoye Travel. Call Jeannie Anderson-765-8531.



'Hair'

Scenes of American tribal-love from the rock musical "Hair"

## 'Hair' appears at Lubbock Coliseum May 3

"Hair", the American tribal-love rock musical hit will be performed at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum May 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

"Hair" began growing on scraps of paper and empty envelopes accumulated by Jerome Ragni and James Rado. After almost two years, which included a search for a

composer that led to Galt McDermott, "Hair" was chosen as the initial offering of the eminent New York Shakespeare Festival, off-Broadway," said Pat Dale, press representative

for "Hair".

"It continued its progress under the sponsorship of producer Michael Butler and director Tom O'Horgan. Since its opening, April, 1968, the rest

is theatrical history," she said.

Since "Hair" opened, it has played in more than 25 countries around the world, in 14 languages to world-wide audiences of more than ten million people, according to Ms. Dale.

"Hair" will play one performance only.

# Raider Roundup

**RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX COBB**  
The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 at the Tech museum. Friends, students and ex-students of Dr. Cobb's are invited.

**PANEL DISCUSSIONS**  
Next week four groups from the PAGO 231 class, Group Communication I, will present public, panel-forum-type discussions. Each is scheduled in the Blue Room of the University Center at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday with a different topic each night.

Topics include "What is the Status of Homosexuality in our Society Today?"; "How Can We Improve Teacher-Student Interaction?"; "How Can We Best Approach Sex Education in the Elementary Schools?"; and "What Should We Do About Draft Evaders?"

**TEXANS FOR TOWER**  
Additional volunteers are needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.

**JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY**  
The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its

commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

**FALL RUSH**  
Information packets for girls interested in fall rush are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 233 of West Hall.

**SUPPORTERS FOR RALPH HALL**  
Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If interested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

**AG ECO ASSOCIATION**  
All Ag Eco members and faculty are encouraged to attend the steak fry at 6:30 p.m. today at the Mackenzie Park Bar-B-Que Pit. Awards to outstanding members will be presented and tickets are available from the officers. Contact Joe Parker for more information.

**VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR**  
VVAW will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Materials and addresses for writing Congressmen about the GI bill will be provided.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will conduct its annual spring banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Gridiron Steakhouse, 4413

50th. Presentation of the society's scholarship for next year and membership certificates will be made. Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak on "One or Two-way Communication? You Decide."

**LIBERAL CAUCUS**  
A liberal caucus will meet to formulate plans for the precinct and county democratic conventions at 7:30 p.m. today and May 1 in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. All interested liberals are invited to attend.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will conduct a fellowship and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**  
The Tech astronomy club will present an informal planetarium show about the May sky at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 6 in Moody Planetarium of the Tech Museum.

## Visitation Panel term taken by Dean Steele

Dean Jack D. Steele of Tech's College of Business Administration has accepted a three-year term on the Visitation Panel of the American Association of Collegiate

Dr. Steele's term of office, which continues until May 1975 becomes effective May 3 when the new president of AACSB, Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the College of Business of Penn-

sylvania State University, take office. Dr. MacKenzie extended the invitation to Steele to accept the position on the accrediting panel.

The Visitation Panel visits schools of business to study curriculum, faculty, facilities and other factors related to excellence, and its reports are of major importance in accreditation for both old and existing institutions.

**DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC**

**TODAY** — Thirty-one students of David Payne, Paul Ellsworth, Thomas Redcay, Donna Lee Cherry, Sue Arnold, Robert Deahl, Marta Pender, Mary Jeanne van Appledorne and Louis Catuago will perform in student recital at 4:30 p.m. in MB 1.

Trisha Faubion, violin, will be accompanied by Terrie Stewart, piano, in her graduate recital at 7 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

**SATURDAY** — Chelcy Jones, harp, Joan Seymour, harp, and Judy Brown, flute, will perform in junior recital at 8:15 p.m. in MB 1.

**SUNDAY** — Homer Stewart, clarinet, will perform in his graduate recital accompanied by Janet Cobb and Susan Blindermen in Seaman Hall at 3 p.m.

Ted Bartley, clarinet, will also be featured in graduate recital with the accompaniment

## Public opinion regarding racial tension easing says 'do nothing'

What should be done to ease racial tension in the United States? Surprisingly "Nothing" was the answer, according to a sizable proportion of the population, reports the newly established Texas Tech University Institute for Mass Communications Research.

In the findings of a communication pattern and motivation study released today, the Institute said that many persons felt enough had been done about the racial situation already, and others indicated no desire to "stir up a hornet's nest."

The "do nothing" opinions held by the white and Chicano population were not advocated by the black. None of the blacks interviewed felt the current situation was acceptable, while about 33 per cent of the white, 25 per cent of the affluent white and 35 per cent of the Chicano groups either indicated "nothing should be further changed" or considered "everything is OK."

The field survey was a pilot study for a regional study of communications patterns and motivations in the Southwest United States. Data which were collected from four randomly sampled groups of 160 respondents are still being extensively analyzed, the Texas Tech University institute said.

A "live and let live" philosophy advocating racial tolerance was more generally accepted by the average white and the black than by the affluent white or Chicano. About 26 per cent of the white, 17 per cent of the black, 12 per cent of the affluent white and 8 per cent of the Chicano population regard racial tolerance as the most important attitude one should have because they think "all races must live and work together."

Not too surprisingly, more blacks than members of other racial groups insist that "law and order" should be the order of the land today. Advocating more strict enforcement of the laws were black, 17 per cent; white, 11 per cent; affluent white, 4 per cent; and Chicano, 3 per cent.

The less affluent white and the Chicano stress job opportunity as the best way of easing racial tension. About 11 per cent of the less affluent white and 13.5 per cent of the Chicano groups pointed to job opportunities as the best solution, while about 4 per cent of both the blacks and affluent whites chose this attitude.

On the sticky problem of school integration, the black attitudes are evenly divided: 13 per cent for school integration and 13 per cent against school-busing. School integration is supported by about 7 per cent of the white, 4 per cent of the affluent white and none of the Chicano respondents, while school-busing is opposed by 3.7 per cent of the white, 12.5 per cent of the affluent white and 8 per cent of the Chicano group.

group that expresses to an appreciable extent that better education, better communications and better housing are issues of paramount importance. Only 6.3 per cent of the black and 10 per cent of the Chicanos felt that "having faith in God" is the only solution for the racial problem. About 30 per cent of the black and 8 per cent of the affluent white have no opinion, the institute report concluded.

Black, white and Chicano agree that being elected to public office offers a channel to do something about problems of school integration, stopping school-busing, creating job opportunities, strictly enforcing law and order, and promoting racial tolerance, better education and communicators.

Aspiring to be elected to the U.S. Presidency are 22.2 per cent of the blacks, 18.5 per cent white, 10.8 per cent Chicano and 8.3 per cent affluent white. The black is no less ambitious for a senatorial seat. About 28 per cent black, 22 per cent white, 25 per cent affluent white and 11 per cent Chicano would like to be U.S. Senators. The majority who do not wish to hold any elected office indicate that the responsibilities are more than they want to bear, or that lack of education or experience would be a hindrance.

Generally, the black group most desires and the Chicano least desires election to offices of U.S. President, senator, congressman or state governor. The Chicano is as aspiring for a state senatorial seat as the black, whereas the affluent white aspires more for a seat in the U.S. congress than for any other office.

## Cultural Post by Mark Williams

of Susan Blindermen at 4 p.m. in Seaman Hall.

**THE MUSEUM**

**FRIDAY** — The Regional Seminar will be a day-long activity at which faculty from various schools in Austin will lecture on topics ranging from exhibit set-up to the preservation of documents. The seminar is free but reservations for the noon luncheon cost \$2.50. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Eugene Kingman at 792-5427. "Renaissance" and "The Big Thicket" will be on display through Sunday and may be seen during regular museum hours at no charge.

"Art '72" will remain on display for those wishing to buy original art works by Tech faculty and students. Proceeds from the sales will be forwarded to art scholarships handled by the Tech Department of Art.

## AKPsi will recognize members at banquet

The Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its annual spring awards banquet Saturday 7:30 p.m. at the Red Raider Inn. Guest speakers will be John C. Wilson, national president of AKPsi, and Dr. Robert W. Bell, regional director of AKPsi.

The AKPsi Scholarship Award, presented to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average over the previous two years, will be given to Art Jenke, Abilene senior industrial

management major.

Asher Thompson will receive the Civic Award, presented by the fraternity for his outstanding work with the Texas Commission for the Blind. Bob Nash of KFYO was last year's recipient.

AKPsi, founded in 1904, is the oldest and largest professional business fraternity in the nation. The Eta Theta chapter, established at Tech in 1966, has been active in many community affairs, most recently sponsoring the Mayor Candidate Speak-Out in the UC in April.

**THE SADDLE TRAMPS ARE SELLING TICKETS ON CAMPUS TODAY!**

☆ 12TH ANNUAL ☆

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East Side Sideline Tickets Now On Sale at Special Reduced Student Rate

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Get Tickets Now for America's Number 1 Summer Football Spectacle  
The Greatest All-America Players from Last Year's Bowl Games will Be on YOUR Campus  
June 24 . . . Show Your Pride in Tech . . .  
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EYES OF HELL  
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must be made readily available to people of all races and religions in Texas."

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MAY 6TH ELECTION

# JOHN C. WHITE

Democratic Primary  
Commissioner of AGRICULTURE

Pd. Pol. Ad. Ed White, Student Chairman



**Boost for future business woman**

Lillie Finley, center, a business education major at Tech University, accepts a \$600 study grant from Mrs. Jimmie Settler of the local chapter of the National Association of Business Women (NABW).

## Study grant by NABW given to Ms. Finley

Lillie Finley, senior business education major at Tech, has been selected to receive a \$600 study grant from the National Association of Business Women (NABW).

Selection of grant recipients is made by NABW at the national level from among applications submitted by local chapters. Ms. Finley was sponsored by Texas Lam-

plighters, the Lubbock chapter of NABW.

She was nominated as the local chapter's applicant for the grant by Ms. Jimmie Settler, recently voted "Woman of the Year" by Lubbock's NABW chapter.

Ms. Settler pointed out that final selection of the grant recipients by the national organization is made on the basis of marked scholastic improvement from one semester to the next, demonstrated interest in business.

## Democrats to elect

# May 6 precinct conventions set

Democratic Precinct Conventions are approaching, and qualified Democratic voters may attend. The main order of business is to elect delegates to the Democratic County Convention.

The conventions will be on Saturday, May 6, at 7:15 p.m. at the polling place for each election precinct.

As stated in "The Rules of the Democratic Party of Texas," "any qualified Democratic voter 18 or older who resides in the precinct can attend, participate in and be candidate for any party office to be filled at that convention."

A qualified voter is one who votes in the Democratic Primary during the current voting year; is not a candidate for, nor a holder of any public office; is a resident of the precinct.

The conventions will be called to order by the precinct chairman, who is elected by the qualified voters of his precinct, and who prepares a list of qualified participants present. Then a permanent Chairman of the Convention; secretary and other officers as may be

necessary to conduct the convention are elected from among those present.

The permanent chairman presides over the convention following his election and appoints any convention committees he deems necessary or as directed by the convention. He sees that an accurate written record of the proceedings is kept, which is delivered to the County Clerk, who in turn delivers the original to the Democratic County Chairman and keeps one copy in his office for public inspection.

Following the election of convention officers, delegates and alternates to the County Convention are elected.

Each precinct can elect one delegate for every 25 votes cast in that precinct in the last general election for the party's candidate for Governor. One alternate for each delegate is also elected. Qualifications for delegates are the same as for participants, except that an otherwise qualified person need not be present at the convention.

Election procedures are established by "The Rules of

the Democratic Party of Texas." The precinct chairman establishes the roll of eligible participants. As each enters his name on the roll, he declares his presidential preference or "uncommitted."

Those preferring each presidential candidate and those who are uncommitted, caucus to elect the same proportion of County Convention delegates and alternates as their group represents in the precinct convention, provided at least 20 percent of all convention participants favor such presidential candidate or are uncommitted.

Within each caucus any participant may nominate himself or any other for delegate to the County Convention. Those receiving the highest number of votes are delegates and those receiving the next highest are alternates.

If the convention is entitled to only one delegate, he is elected from among those present without a caucus.

If the convention is entitled to more than one delegate, on a motion supported by at least 70 percent of those on the roll, the convention may decide to act as a whole and elect all delegates "at large" by majority vote.

## Registration info available

Registration for the first summer session is going slow said Don Wickard, assistant registrar at Texas Tech.

Students can pick up registration materials for the first summer session at the second floor Conference Room in West Hall until Friday.

Students wishing to check the address on their envelope for the mailing of fall registration

materials, may come by West Hall.

Wickard said he would have no definite enrollment figures until after the registration of the first summer session. He is expecting about 8,500 to 9,000 for the first session.

Registration for classes will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. May 29. The second day registration is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Nixon invites Prof to annual meeting

Dr. Jerry D. Ramsey, chairman of the Lubbock County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, will attend the 25th anniversary annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, May 3-5, in Washington.

His invitation came from President Nixon.

Dr. Ramsey is a member of the industrial engineering faculty at Texas Tech University and assumed his duties as chairman of the local committee about six months ago.

Ramsey's special interest is in the area of biotechnology and human performance — how the human interacts with his industrial environment. He has been engaged in continuing research in this field at Texas Tech.

The theme of the local committee on hiring the handicapped, he said, is action.

The committee is campaigning now, he said, to locate and work to eliminate architectural barriers which add to the inconvenience of the handicapped.

"Keep it on the level," is the campaign slogan and the goal is building designs which take into consideration not only those handicapped by accident or birth but also older people and the very young who are

sometimes unnecessarily handicapped by building practices.

The 26-member committee is contacting architects, builders and public officials in charge of construction, urging them to provide: at least one building entrance at ground level; 32-inch wide doors that open easily; level thresholds to buildings and rooms; sloping ramps instead of stairs; safe parking for the handicapped close to buildings; level walks with no curbs at crosswalks; lower drinking fountains and public telephones for wheelchair users; easy access to elevators; restrooms with wide stalls, and grab bars for wheel chair users.

A second major area of effort, Ramsey said, is informing the public and potential employers on how employment of the handicapped affects industrial insurance costs, production and quality, absenteeism, labor turnover and the rate of on-and-off-the-job accidents.

"There is a great deal of misinformation in all these areas," Ramsey said. "Many employers are surprised to learn that there are real advantages to hiring the handicapped, advantages that have been proved by experience."

At the annual meeting in Washington, a blue ribbon panel of handicapped achievers will quiz the experts.

## Pre-med officers elected

The Texas Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-medical honorary society, held elections for new officers April 20.

The newly elected officers for 1972-73 are president, James Newton, Lubbock junior; vice-president, Joe Williams, Dallas junior; secretary, Leesa Blake, Lubbock sophomore; and

treasurer, Mark Aycock, Richardson junior. Also elected were David Rogers, Tahoka sophomore, as reporter and Kerry Whitworth, Lubbock junior, as historian.

Faculty advisor for the society is Margaret Stuart, associate professor of chemistry.

## Lip from the Library

Finals are upon us and following close behind is summer vacation. If you are not engrossed in studying for finals, then you are trying to find a summer job. The library can save you time and effort with a little help.

For those students wanting to find a job in the United States, the Summer Employment Directory Of The United States is just what you ordered. This 1972 edition provides information on 90,000 summer jobs available throughout the United States and Canada. This Directory serves as liaison between you, the student, and the prospective employer.

If your interest is working in the woods, climbing a mountain or helping to make America beautiful, you should consider a position in the National Parks and Monuments System. To help you locate such a position, the library can provide you with Summer Jobs In National Parks. This book describes positions with concessioners who operate in national parks and also positions with the U.S. National Park Service.

However, if you have itchy feet and a yen for travel, perhaps the library can help you with The Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs. Whether you wish to work in Europe, South America, Asia, or Africa, you will find jobs listed in the Directory. This guide lists organizations and agencies that arrange jobs with other employers as well as individual positions. A visa section is included which gives a summary of regulations in force for work permits and other regulations.

While you are working at your summer job or preparing for summer school, the Tech librarians will be busy moving. The month of May will see the card catalog moved to the main floor. The reference department in the basement and the reference science department on the second floor will be united and placed in what is now the Reserve Room. The Reserve books will still be located in this area. A little confusion may result, but excuse our growth pains — We hope to serve you better in the future.

## La Ventanas mailed to students

Seniors or any other students who will not be returning to Tech in the fall should come by room 102 of the Journalism Building anytime before leaving to make arrangements to get their La Ventanas mailed to them in August. The fee is \$2 for this service.

## Jr. Council elects officers

The newly initiated members of Junior Council, women's service honorary, recently chose its officers for the upcoming year. The new officers include Nancy Bowen, President; Mary Anne Beseda, Vice President of Projects; Margaret Vigness, Vice President of Cultural Events; Lynn Ammons, Secretary, and

Martha Hinojosa, Treasurer.

Other officers include Debbie Fuicella, Membership; Celia Coffee, Historian; Cindy Evans, Public Relations, and Nancy Boes, Social.

The club will meet every first and third Thursday and will help to sponsor campus and community projects.

## Aggies elect new officers

The Aggie Council elected officers for next year at its April 18th meeting. Officers elected were Joe Parker, president; Freddie Williams, vice

president; Mac Devin, secretary; Ray Bryant, treasurer; and Robert Lannom, scribe.

# the last worship service

## 9:30\*

No, we're not predicting the end of the world. We're only announcing the Last Student Worship Service of the 1971-72 School Year.

Join us at 9:30 A.M., Sunday, April 30 for a great worship experience.

*First Baptist Church*  
BROADWAY AT AVE. V

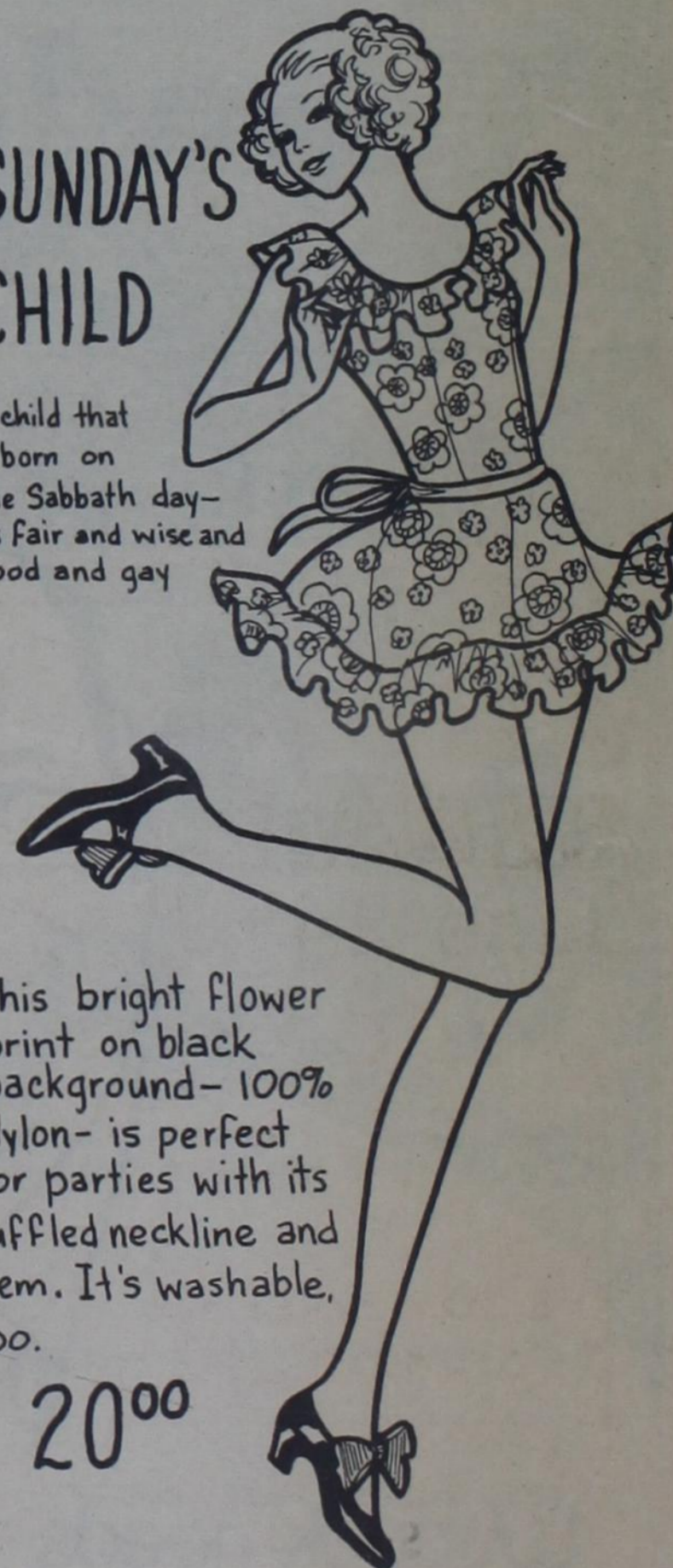
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## SUNDAY'S CHILD

A child that is born on the Sabbath day— Is fair and wise and good and gay



This bright flower print on black background— 100% Nylon— is perfect for parties with its ruffled neckline and hem. It's washable, too.

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## If you can't get to city hall

# Let city hall come to you

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—If you can't get down to Grand Prairie's city hall, the city hall will come to you—on wheels.

George Conway, 43, who operates the mobile city hall, took on the job when economic cutbacks forced him out of his \$16,000-a-year post as an aero-space technician with Ling-Temco-Vought. His municipal salary is much smaller—\$7,800 a year—but he likes his job as everything from building inspector to public relations man.

Driving at random through this medium-sized Dallas suburb, Conway is a kind of one-man municipal government. He caters to residents who comply with the invitation neatly printed along the side of his van: "Ask Question, Get Answers, Stop Me."

"Many times they want to know something about the building code or a sign ordinance," Conway explains. Usually he has a ready answer. He was put through a special

training course on each aspect of municipal government after being hired.

Should a question stump him, Conway looks up the answer in his city ordinance books or contacts city hall by radio, while the inquiring citizen waits in his van.

John K. Richardson, director of urban development, says the mobile city hall was started when Grand Prairie annexed Shady Grove, a low-income rural community to the north of the city.

"The folks there were not very affluent and did not have good communications with the city," Richardson said. "So they wouldn't think we were bringing them into the city and forgetting them, we came up with this idea."

Although the mobile city hall is still seen most often in Shady Grove, it now brings service to the rest of Grand Prairie's 53,000 residents.

## Baker appeals for release from prison

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert G. "Bobby" Baker and Martin Sweig, who became snared in their own carefully woven webs of political power, have appealed for release from prison.

Baker has asked the U.S. Parole Board for the second time to grant parole from the federal prison sentence he is serving for larceny, income tax evasion, fraud and conspiracy.

The former Senate page rose to power on the coattails of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, amassing a personal fortune on the way up. An investigation of his work as secretary to Senate Democrats led to his downfall and conviction in 1967.

Sweig, too, became powerful because of the prestige of his boss, former House Speaker John W. McCormack, only to be disgraced by an influence-peddling scandal ending in his conviction in 1970 for lying to a federal grand jury.

Baker, 43, has served 15 months of a three-year sentence at the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary. He became eligible for parole last Jan. 13, but was turned down.

Sweig was sentenced to 30 months in prison. He entered the Lewisburg penitentiary last July 22.

## Johnson advisor discusses Vietnamization

HOUSTON (AP)—The hawkish advisor to former President Lyndon Johnson says he believes the South Vietnamese may ultimately triumph by a buildup of their forces.

Walt Rostow has predicted the importance of Asia to United States security will grow.

Some 25 antiwar demonstrators repeatedly interrupted Rostow during his talk to about 300 at the University of Houston

World Issues Conference of China. The protestors shouted "murderer" and "Vietnam genocide."

Once when Rostow said it is time to shake off the "Vietnam blues," some one in the audience yelled, "millions die and you talk about shaking off the blues."

Rostow, a University of Texas professor of history and economics, appeared unruffled by the jeering.

## Humphrey 'exuberant' after Pennsylvania primary

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, exuberant after a strong first place finish in Pennsylvania's primary, said Wednesday he "won a decisive battle here for the progressive center of the Democratic party."

"We're looking forward to further tests," the Minnesotan told a news conference before he left for Cleveland to begin campaigning in the Ohio primary.

Humphrey received just over a third of the 1.3 million Democratic votes Tuesday, forging his victory around labor and black support in Philadelphia, at Pittsburgh and other industrial

towns of this heavily unionized state.

Humphrey also led in the race for the state's 137 elected delegates, with 57 pledged or favorable to him. Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a close fourth in the popular vote count, led in 37 delegate races.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a few votes ahead of McGovern in the popular count, led in 29 delegate contests.

Forty-five additional delegates are to be chosen later, 27 by the winners and 18 by the party leaders.

**Lubbock needs a councilman who...**

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**Dr. Harvie PRUITT**  
first on the ballot

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...knows Lubbock and will be living in Lubbock from now on. Harvie Pruitt was born and reared in East Lubbock. He knows the problems of our city. He received his M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Texas Tech. He will work for more youth participation in local government. Dr. Pruitt agrees with the demands being made by citizens all over Lubbock for more equality of opportunity, fairness in taxation and zoning, and participation in local government.

## Wild animals given free ride home

DALLAS (AP)—Wild animals, which find themselves in a hostile environment through rapid growth of the city, can get a free ride home to more congenial surroundings through a unique service provided by volunteers.

In April 1970, Mrs. Ann Gough Hunter, now 82, founder of the Texas Council for Wildlife Protection, got permission from the city to collect any wild animals from the animal shelter and deliver them back to the country.

Keith Martin, 21, whose father is executive director of

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Dallas, provides weekly free transport for the animals. The city council pays him \$9.

So far 58 opossums, 51 racoons, two foxes, two squirrels and one coyote have been rescued from the city streets.

Some are lost pets which go unclaimed and others just wandered into the city, animal shelter officials believe.

"Wherever they came from, they know where to go when I open their cages at Graevine Lake," says Martin.

## A move to suburbia: Readjustment of approaches to traditional chores

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP)—The move from a city apartment to a suburban house means different things to different people. To me, it's largely a matter of readjusting my approach to traditional chores.

Take spring cleaning, the traditional time to pick up the carpet and follow the directions of a knowledgeable supervisor—usually female—on where the furniture looks best for the bright season.

"Put the couch there, why don't you, and maybe we could move the bookcase over against that wall," she says.

"Unhhh."

"That looks better, but don't you think it should be on the other side of the window?"

"Unhhh."

But if you think your back's hurting you now, city dweller, just try fitting yourself into this suburban scene: 10 p.m. The nursery at the nearby highway shopping center has closed at 9:30. Headlights probe the living room as what you normally would expect to be a car swerves into the driveway.

But it's not a car. It's a military transport of some type, covered with jungle camouflage. No, wait a minute. Under that foliage, it's baby blue, so it can't be a tank.

The door slams.

"Guess what?" she announces. "I have flowered crab, three dogwoods, a cherry tree, a plum tree, a peach tree, and silver maple, a popular tree, three lilacs and a weeping willow."

"Oh?" That willow and I are going to get to understand each

other, it occurs to me.

"They told me we have to plant them when it's cool out."

"Yeah?"

"It's supposed to be really hot tomorrow."

"Unhhh."

"It's cool now."

"So it is." An astute observation.

"I bought a shovel, too."

"Okay, where do you want 'em?" I always was a gracious loser.

The backyard is faintly illuminated by house lights and a street lamp.

"Well," she ponders, "let's put the cherry here."

"But there's something already growing here. I don't know what. It's green. Tulips maybe? Move them over there!"

"Well it has to go here, because I want the white dogwood over there, between the cherry here and the pink flowering crab over on the other side. And the maple goes here and the poplar way in the back. Okay? And put the willow over there, right?"

Hours later. The grassy plain transformed into a nocturnal forest. Very satisfying, I must admit.

"Uh, sweetheart?"

The willow undulates in the soft breeze. Wonder why they call it a weeping willow.

"Do you think maybe you could move the cherry over here?" I wonder how the commuting is from Iceland.

## Supreme Court rules on insurance case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday an Army officer's widow was entitled to contest a woman friend of her husband over his life insurance.

Lt. John H. Farley named Rhonda Lavon Riley as his beneficiary on Oct. 10, 1967. He married Connie L. Farley on Dec. 2, 1968, while on leave in Hawaii.

The widow presented two Army witnesses at the trial. One said Farley asked for a form to change his beneficiary after his return from Hawaii. The other said an officer whose name he could not remember, but who resembled descriptions of Farley,

executed a new form.

Farley was killed in action in Vietnam on June 2, 1969.

His widow contends that the new beneficiary form was lost.

The trial court granted summary judgment against her.

The Supreme Court said proof must establish "as a matter of law that there is no genuine issue of fact" before summary judgment may be entered.

"The court reversed the judgments of the trial court and court of civil appeals and sent the case back for trial.

Elect  
**A. C. "Charlie" BOWMAN**  
SHERIFF  
OF LUBBOCK COUNTY  
Courtesy, Cooperation, Service  
to All —

Subject to Democratic Primary

P.D., POL., ANNOUNCEMENT

**LAST FOUR DAYS —**  
**ROCK GARDIN**

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**'In this battle to win'**

# Julie says Nixon's chief concern after world peace is drug abuse

HOUSTON (AP)—The President's younger daughter said Wednesday her father's chief concern, after world peace, is the drug abuse problem in this nation.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower told the American Pharmaceutical Association that the President "is in this battle to win."

"I don't think there is a single subject he feels more strongly about than this one, apart from the subject of world peace," she said.

"And in a sense this also is a question of peace, a question of breaking drug dependence so the people can be at peace with themselves and at peace with one another."

Mrs. Eisenhower said her generation has borne the brunt of the drug abuse epidemic.

"Everyone is familiar with the grim statistics of drug abuse," she said, "but I want to talk about the human personal side, the tragedies that occur when drugs are used to distort and destroy life."

She read excerpts from a letter written to the president by a boy in Wisconsin whose brother committed suicide after using LSD.

The boy asked Nixon to stop the drug traffic.

Mrs. Eisenhower said her father was deeply moved by the letter. She said he answered it and also telephoned the family at Christmas time.

She said the letter was an appeal from the heart. Such incidents are multiplied many times over with different drugs and different circumstances every day, she said.

"It is easy to see how my father has declared drug abuse the nation's number one problem today," she said.

She said the Nixon Administration is fighting the drug abuse battle on four fronts.

"First, there is the effort to cut off the source of supply," she said.

She said the second front is the effort to break up drug pushing operations inside this country. She said funds for this work have been greatly increased.

She said the third and fourth fronts are efforts to improve the treatment and rehabilitation services available to addicts and other persons victimized by drug abuse; and the providing of adequate education and information to young people "so the drug problem can be headed off before it begins."

# Texas prof resigns, heads for London

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Ernest Bell, head of the division of biological sciences at the University of Texas, Wednesday became the latest in a series of top professors to resign.

Bell will become head of the biology department at Kings College of the University of London.

"I'm sure I would have taken the job anyway," he said, but added, "I think the teaching load of 12 at Texas is appalling. It will turn the university into a second rate training college."

The Board of Regents approved a minimum teaching load of 12 semester hours after the legislature directed it to establish a minimum.

Bell said the job he accepted was "extremely good" and did not exist at Texas. In addition, "It's home. My family is there; also my wife's family."

# Oklahomans seed clouds for rain

(AP)—The big plane banked and came up parallel to the towering storm front. A stream of chemicals began spewing into the clouds. Suddenly, the heavens opened up and the rain poured down.

To the people of Altus, Okla., there is no doubt that the cloud seeding operation, performed under an emergency government appropriation, had touched off the life-giving rain.

By the time the rain had stopped, 10.04 inches had fallen on the parched southwest Oklahoma area that day last September, compared with a total of 24.61 inches for all of 1971.

"Last year the project was a success," said R.W. Radcliffe, project engineer at the Altus office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. "There was five inches of rain in about 45 minutes to an hour."

By the end of this week, the planes should be in the air over southwest Oklahoma again, this time under a \$225,000 federal weather modification contract awarded by the Bureau of Reclamation to Weather Science Inc. of Norman, Okla.

The primary objective of the program is to increase rainfall over the watersheds of the Altus, Foss and Mountain Park reservoirs.

In all, eight Oklahoma counties will be affected — Beckham, Custer, Greer, Marmon, Jacksac, Kiowa, Roger Mills and Tillman. At the same time, the city of Lawton, Okla., has contracted with Irving P. Krick and Associates of Palm Springs, Calif., for a \$27,000 rainmaking program. The Krick firm will use ground-based silver iodide generators, a number of them already in place, to seed clouds.

"There is no question but that we have the ability to increase rainfall," Radcliffe said.

"The only question is getting the material into the cloud

"All the scientific evidence we have shows that cloud seeding from airplanes is the method which will work in southwest Oklahoma. Ground generators have about a 3,000-foot capability in this area. They depend on the air currents being just right to get the silver iodide crystals into the clouds. With a plane you can put the material right where it will do the most good."

Regardless of the method used, the objective is the same — to put something into a cloud that tiny droplets can gather around to become big drops, which then fall as rain.

With one of the driest first quarters on record through much of the nation's mid-section from Nebraska to Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, the lessons learned in southwest Oklahoma may soon be applied in other states.

# Johnson released from Army hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was released from Brooke Army General Hospital early Wednesday afternoon and flown to his ranch, the hospital announced.

The former president was flown to the military hospital here April 12 after suffering what doctors called a serious heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., April 7.

A hospital spokesman said, "President Johnson has continued to recover from his recent heart attack in a very satisfactory manner. In fact, his present condition is such that in the opinion of his physicians, he may now continue his convalescence in the comfort of his home."

His first heart attack was in 1955, apparently more severe than the recent one.

Johnson, 63, was stricken about 4 a.m. in Charlottesville while visiting a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Johnson's release from his special suite in the military facility here came three days before President Richard Nixon is scheduled to visit near San Antonio.

There was local speculation earlier that Nixon would fly to San Antonio and might visit the former president in the hospital.

# After ten days in space

# Apollo crewmen due home today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 16 streaks toward a splashdown in the South Pacific today, its commander proclaiming, "we've seen as much in 10 days as most people see in 10 lifetimes."

Astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, aboard their command ship Casper, will parachute to earth at 2:44 p.m. EST, 178 miles southeast of Christmas Island.

The prime recovery ship, aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, is cruising in the splashdown zone.

Weather forecasts for the area — which is just south of the equator — call for gentle seas, light winds, balmy temperatures and almost unlimited visibility.

In a press conference held in space Wednesday as the astronauts hurtled toward their home planet, Young said, "Mr. Descartes said it. 'Nothing is so far removed from us as to be beyond our reach, or so hidden that we cannot discover it'." He referred to 16th century French scientist Rene Descartes for whom the moon mountains where Apollo 16 landed were named.

"That is really the story of our mission so far," the astronaut added. "We have been out testing this theory."

"We worked hard," said Young, "but we got all the support in the world from MCC (Mission Control Center), Houston." He said, too, there were "lots of work and wheels turning and people working to solve our problems."

Mattingly, who remained in moon orbit while Young and Duke landed on the surface, said he may have seen the lunar module and the rover moon car from orbit.

"There were two occasions when I caught a glint of light," he said. "I got another little flash of light" when the rover was on a mountain slope.

Asked his most memorable impressions of the mission, Duke said he had two.

"The first is the dazzling beauty of the Descartes Mountains on the surface," he said. "It was just one of the most awe-inspiring sights I've ever seen. And the second was when you look out into space there's just utter blackness out there."

Before the press conference an alarm light flashed in the ship's guidance and navigation system but it proved to be only a stray electronic impulse and Mission Control said later "the hardware has a clean bill of health."

Little was planned for the astronauts during their last day in space.

They busied themselves with preparations for splashdown, securing the 245 pounds of moon rock samples and the miles of

film taken on and about the moon.

Mission Control awakened them Wednesday with the news that the weather prediction was excellent in the recovery area.

"That's the best news we've heard in a long time," said Mattingly.

Apollo 16 will smash into the upper layers of the earth's atmosphere about 13 minutes before splashdown. At that time, Casper will be slicing through space at almost 25,000 miles per hour.

As it plunges earthward, friction will create temperatures of up to 4,200 degrees on the outside of the spaceship.

The spacecraft will blaze across Pacific skies south of the equator. Small pilot parachutes will slow it down and then, at about 10,500 feet above the water, three orange and white main chutes snap into the racing wind.

After a parachute descent of about five minutes, the spacecraft will splash down at a gentle 22 miles an hour.

The astronauts will spend two nights and a day aboard the Ticonderoga as the ship cruises north. Early Saturday, the spacemen will be flown to Hickman Field, Hawaii, where they'll transfer to a D141 jet transport. They will arrive at Ellington Air Force Base, near the Manned Spacecraft Center, about 11 p.m. Saturday night.

Apollo 16 is coming home with a record load of moon rocks. Young and Duke collected 245 pounds of lunar samples during more than 20 hours of exploring the moon's Descartes Mountain area, a part of the never-before visited lunar highlands. The astronauts deployed a nuclear-powered science station which is now sending data to earth. They also took miles of color and black and white film during their adventure.

While his crewmates explored the surface, Mattingly remained in lunar orbit, operating a \$1.2-million array of science instruments and cameras in one outside bay of Casper. Mattingly walked in space Wednesday to recover two canisters of moon mapping film. During the space walk, he also exposed 60 million microbes to the effects of space, an experiment to help find out if man can some day journey to distant planets without being harmed by the radiation and weightlessness of years in space.

# UT regents to consider \$55 million construction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—University of Texas regents, meeting Saturday in Odessa, are being asked to approve a \$55 million project that will tie up most of the university's building money for the next 10 years.

James Colvin, vice president of business affairs for UT-Austin, said the project on the regents' agenda would take about eight years to complete in a four-phase program.

The project includes a major library, fine arts center, recreational facility with a swimming pool and a special events complex.

Lonnie Davis, assistant director of building inspection for Austin, said it was "the largest single project ever announced at one time."

The project does not include the already approved, but not started, construction projects for a new education building, graduate school of business and an addition to the chemistry building.

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## Eddy Clinton

### Idle Thoughts



(Sports Editors note: Clinton is the shortstop and lead-off hitter for the Nads, an independent fast pitch and softball team vying for the All-University championship today against the SAEs.)

Idle thoughts while wondering how many beverages it will take to help me make it through the long study week-end.

Why I realize that the world is full of old athletes and all that garbage. You may say that the old jocks are like a hangover, you may get rid of them for a while, but sure as the wind is gonna howl, the old boys will be back.

Take for instance the jokers that you see running around the grass infields all around the campus on any given afternoon. You can bet that behind every one of these fellas is a story of how many .333 batting seasons they had for the old high school. Many a once-aspiring pro hopeful finds himself swing the skinny stick and throwing the watermelon.

Now don't think that I'm making these tales up cause, baby sure as you are reading this, I have become a full-fledged manic of the afternoon fiasco bunch.

The transformation didn't come in the flick of an eye. When first approached about playing for the ole team I was somewhat skeptical about the sport and the fanatics that seemed eaten up with the game. "Would I consider playing softball," said I with a blush and a quick shuffle of the shoes.

Anyway, some strange force drew me to the local pasture a couple of days afterward. There my eyes beheld the wildest bunch of ragknats that the seminational pastime has ever seen. Guys decked out in possibly the first pair of cut-offs ever invented, either a cutoff football jersey or nothing provided the top, and the footwear consisted of old tennis shoes, bare feet, or perhaps if a guy got real lucky, your little brothers rubber cleats.

That first day I had to adjust my throw to a bad form of shot putting. Granted it didn't look super but the pregnant baseball made it across the infield.

The worst blow of all though was the experience of trying to hit the ball. The bat was a refugee-pool cue that had been lifted from some local joint and brought to the field. Try as I did I could not encourage the ball out of the infield.

It really didn't really matter how I felt about playing the game, you see I eventually knew that I wanted nothing more than to be back in action, the problem was trying to explain to my wife that I was going to take up the sport.

The way that I approached the matter was the quick sur-statement-routine. As I walked through the living room before supper I blurted "I'm-gonna-play-ball-with-a-team-at-school."

Since I had nothing else to do in the afternoons I assured myself, she couldn't possibly mind. However she quickly reminded me that I could possibly try working or studying for a change. However, I persevered and won the right to get down to business.

First item on the agenda was the acquiring of a uniform. I decided on some gym shorts for beginners. Not just any gym shorts but a racy pair, man. You know, the kind that allow the pot belly to hang over the top and slits up the sides to allow the sleek look.

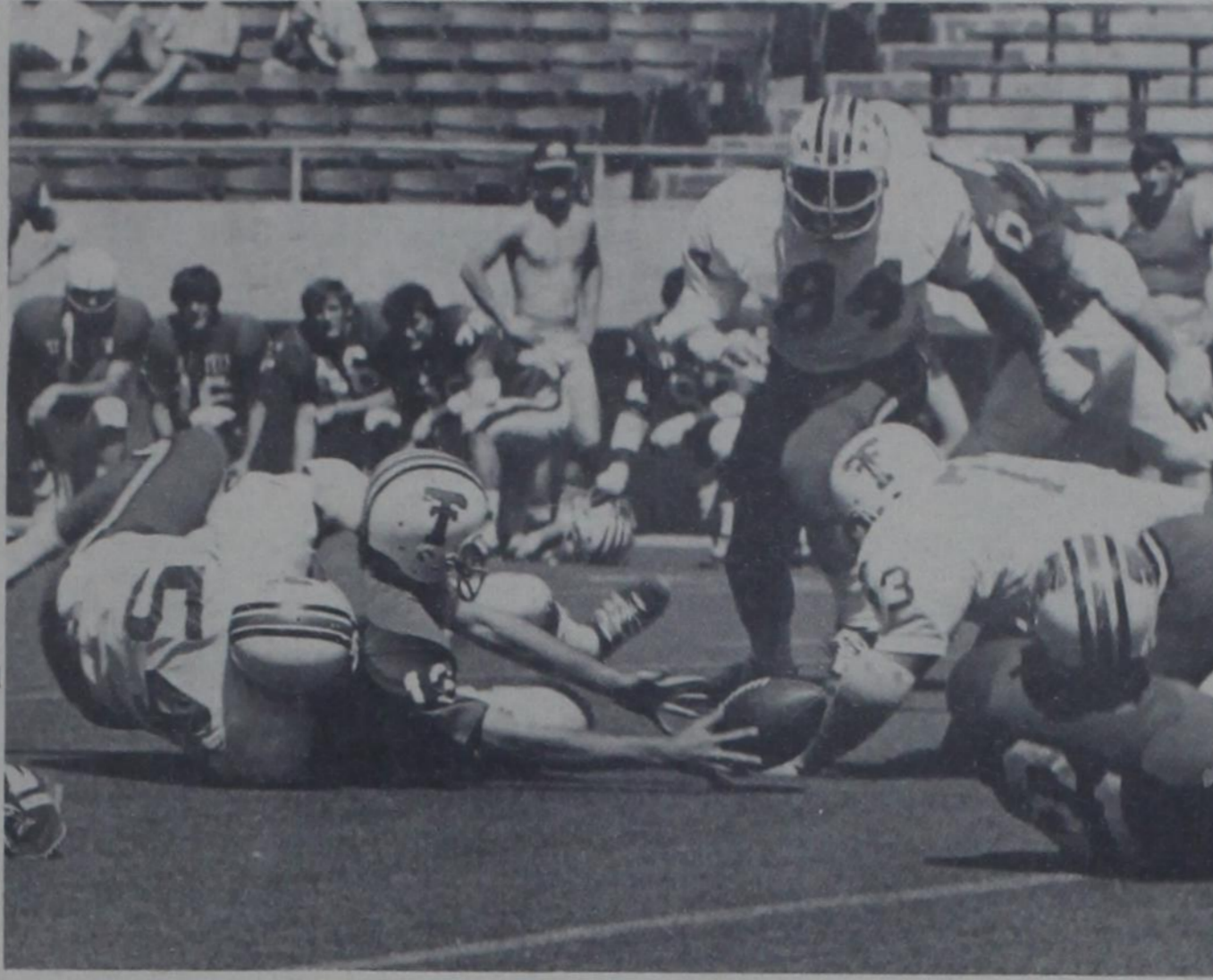
Having captured the racy shorts look I began thinking about some chest wear. There were the options of a jersey, T-shirt, or go natural. I decided on the latter course since I figured that once the opposition got a look at my physique they would probably be laughing too hard to play good ball.

Now that I felt like a sharp ballplayer I was ready for the season to start. I was told that we would play a four game season with a possibility of making the post season play-offs.

After losing the opening game of the campaign we decided to put up or shut up. That meant getting in bed before dawn the night before ballgames, beverages were to be limited to a keg a week, and studying was in no way to interfere with the thoughts of the upcoming games.

To our surprise the conditioning worked and we now find ourselves in the All-University championships today. That means it all comes to an end after today. No more cold suppers, adios to the sore feet and the training regulations will be relaxed for another year.

But all that beings tomorrow, meanwhile would you pass me the linament?



Slick ball

Quarterback Jerry Bomar fumbles the ball during the Tech scrimmage Saturday. Spring drills conclude this Saturday with the annual Red-White game.

## Nads, SAE vie for title today

The All-University fast-pitch softball championship will be decided today as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity unit will tackle the Nads, at 5 p.m. on softball field number nine.

The contest will climax a season that started with 25 hopeful teams in March.

The SAE's got to the final round action by a 9-2 verdict over the Hombres, last years champion, in a Wednesday afternoon ballgame.

The Nads won the right to make the play-offs by squeaking a narrow decision over the Sigma Chi's, 8-7, also in a Wednesday ballgame.

## Vikings trade Cuozzo

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings traded veteran National Football League quarterback Gary Cuozzo to the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday for wide receiver John Gilliam and two draft choices.

Cuozzo, who shared the quarterbacking duties a year ago but played out the season without a contract to become a free agent, had asked the Vikings to play him or trade him. He would have become a free agent May 1.

In addition to Gilliam, the Vikings get the Cardinals' No. 2 draft choice and the No. 4 draft choice they gave to St. Louis last year when Dale Hackbart went to the Cardinals for Bob Brown and Nate Wright.

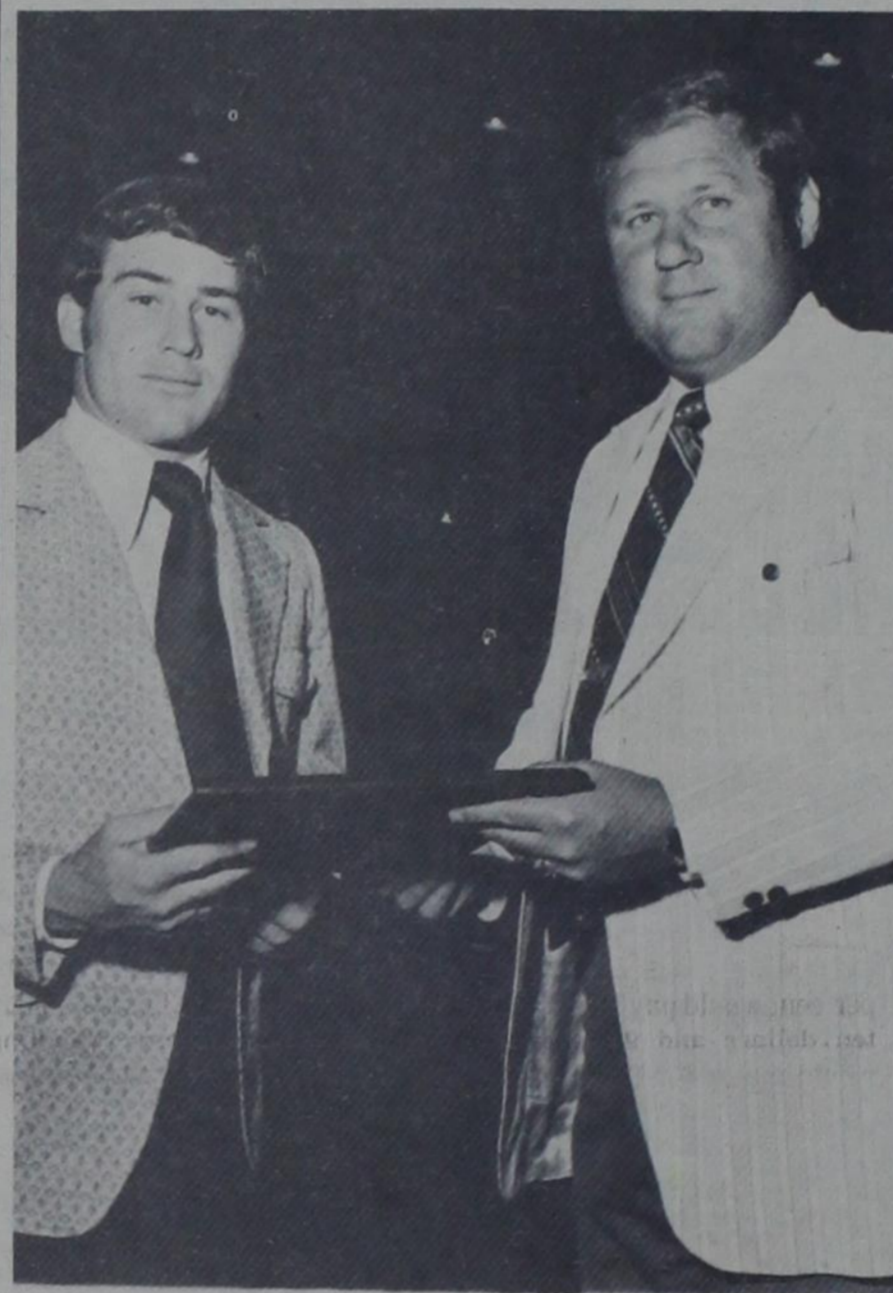
The trade of Cuozzo seemed imminent after the Vikings sent

quarterback Norm Snead, wide receiver Bob Grim, running back Vince Clements and two draft choices to the New York Giants for scrambling Fran Tarkenton, who started his career in Minnesota.

The departure of Grim, who led the Vikings with 45 receptions and for 691 yards and seven touchdowns, and the suspension of Al Denton created a need for a receiver such as Gilliam.

Gilliam has played five seasons in the NFL, the last three with the Cardinals.

Cuozzo has played nine seasons in the NFL with Baltimore, New Orleans and Minnesota.



Courage award

Coach Jim Carlen presents the Dell Morgan Courage Award to Marc Dove at the Red Raider Club Banquet Tuesday. Dove was an All-Conference selection at cornerback.

## Something to . . .

The gears are in motion for improved recreational—intramural facilities on this campus. A committee has been named to lead Tech's planning in this area.

Over 9,000 signatures of students prove the campus is sensitive to improvements in recreational and intramural facilities.

The president of the Student Association and Tech administrators have shown genuine interest through spoken statements and by the type of people already appointed to the committee.

YET WHY HAS THE MAN MOST INSTRUMENTAL IN THIS ACTION BEEN DELETED FROM THE COMMITTEE?

Etsel Buchanan has not been, as of this writing, appointed to the committee. Yet Buchanan is the director of the Tech Men's intramural program and is the one resident expert in the field of intramurals and recreational facilities.

If the lack of Buchanan on the committee is just a mistake—then lets correct the error and laugh it off.

But if Buchanan's name was considered and then dropped—why?

--Miller Bonner Sports Editor

. . . think about

## Cards deal defeat

ATLANTA (AP) — Righthander Rick Wise knocked in the go-ahead runs with a two-run single in a five-run second inning and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over Atlanta Wednesday night.

Braves took the lead in their half of the inning on successive home runs by Ralph Garr and Hank Aaron. It was Garr's first and Aaron's fourth. It also was the fourth in four games for Aaron, whose career total now stands at 643.

The victory, Wise's first since being traded to the Cardinals by Philadelphia in the off season, split the two-game series. Wise's record now is 1-2.

Ted Simmons drove in Lou Brock to put the Cards out front in the first inning. But the



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Unusual yellow gold ring featuring a beautiful tanzanite center stone and 4 diamonds. \$600.00 value  
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**MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS**

Fabulous — 14KT white gold Hamilton watch with 2 row diamond band — watch and band contain 5 carats of diamonds. \$3000.00 value  
JUST ... \$1395.00

Man's "Pinky" ring with Linda Star Sapphire and one diamond — yellow gold. \$150.00 value  
JUST ... \$75.00

Antique Look — Yellow gold ring with cluster of 7 opals. \$100.00 value  
JUST ... \$50.00

Man's yellow gold ring — Gypsy setting with 3 large diamonds totaling 2.57 carats. \$2250.00 value  
JUST ... \$1125.00

White gold man's ring with nice .45 carat diamond. \$360.00 value  
JUST ... \$180.00

Handsome yellow gold ring for a man with 1.02 carats of fine diamonds. \$750.00 value  
JUST ... \$375.00

Unusual man's ring with 1/2 carat diamond — yellow gold antiqued mounting. \$325.00 value  
JUST ... \$162.50

Large yellow gold nugget ring with a cluster of 7 diamonds totaling 1 1/2 carats. \$1350.00 value  
JUST ... \$675.00

Combination thirty-second degree and shrine ring with fine center diamond. \$395.00 value  
JUST ... \$197.50

**CLOSE OUT!**  
Fabulous Bracelet Watch ... Very wide 18kt yellow gold band ... case encrusted with beautiful diamonds and sapphires ... \$3300.00 value.  
Sale Price ... \$1100.00

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Fabulous 18KT yellow gold lady's bracelet watch — it's automatic and has 22 large diamonds and four genuine sapphires. \$2500.00 value  
JUST ... \$1100.00

Lady's 18KT gold bracelet watch — bracelet is one inch wide and features a genuine lapis lazuli stone dial. \$1150.00 value  
JUST ... \$499.00

Lady's 14KT white gold bracelet watch — baguette shaped movement. \$200.00 value  
JUST ... \$99.00

Lovely 14KT yellow gold watch with a cover encrusted with 24 beautiful diamonds. \$825.00 value  
JUST ... \$399.00

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