

Dallas Cowboys' camp has feeling of confidence

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - A feeling of confidence pervades the world champion Dallas Cowboys' training camp.

This relaxed feeling comes with success. The Cowboys, who finally erased the agony of being second best, are now concentrating on maintaining momentum and warding off complacency.

"We reported to camp in our best physical shape ever," said backup quarterback Craig Morton, who lost his starting job to Roger Staubach last year. "To me this shows confidence, but certainly not over-confidence or complacency. It is a mark of maturity for us."

"We had to report in our best shape because we know there is a longer and tougher road ahead. That's part of being champions."

After narrowly missing the championship many times, the Cowboys got Staubach to guide them to their first Super Bowl victory last year. Now there is talk of a Dallas dynasty.

"I think we have the potential to win every game," said Staubach. "When we go out onto the field I have no doubt that we can win under any circumstances. But no one can say whether we will be a dynasty."

Coach Tom Landry also is cautious when talking about a dynasty.

"You can't make a dynasty," said Landry. "History makes a dynasty. Competition is so fierce that all you can really do is just play every game well. Every week is Super Bowl Week when you're on top."

And Landry is convinced that if his team gets off to the sluggish start that it has for the past two years, there will be no second championship and no dynasty.

"The pressure would be great for us to come from behind again," he said. "Everyone is after us now. But I do think it will be easier for us to get into a winning frame of mind this year, because we aren't worrying about the championship we blew."

Except for offensive tackle Ralph Neely, all the Cowboys' starters are healthy. Neely, who suffered a leg injury mid-way through last season, is expected to be fully recovered before the regular season opens Sept. 17. His backup is Diron Talbert, a nine-year veteran.

Other than that one spot, the Cowboys are a sound team. But while defense is considered the Cowboys' strength, Landry said any major challenges by younger players for starting positions will come on defense.

"There are possibilities of young people breaking in," said Landry, who has guided the club all of its 12 years. "I think we have two excellent backup people in Ike Thomas and Mark Washington."

Both are cornerbacks behind Mel Renfro and Herb Adderley.

And now that Tom Stincic, No. 2 middle linebacker, has left camp and asked to be traded, there will be competition for that job.

D.D. Lewis and Lee Roy Caffey are the likely choices, but the Cowboys drafted five linebackers this year.

The Cowboys presently are preparing for the traditional game between the world champions and the college all-stars set for July 28 in Chicago.

"We will definitely be ready," said Landry. "We will even sacrifice some of the preparation for our regular season. It would be very embarrassing to lose."

On Aug. 5 the Cowboys open pre-season play against Houston, and Landry said he will rest the veterans and play the backups.

"I'm not going to rest the vets to the point of not being ready, of course," he said. "I think the regulars deserve to start, but the older guys just won't play as much as the younger guys."

As for the regular season, Landry looks for a close battle in the Eastern Division of the National Conference with the Washington Redskins who finished second to the Cowboys in conference play last season.

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SIX PAGES



Texas Labor leaders discuss endorsement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Labor's political action leaders meet privately today to mull over "complications" arising from the national AFL-CIO's executive council decision not to endorse Sen. George McGovern for president.

The administrative committee of the Texas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education COPE probably won't make any final decisions, said AFL-CIO president Roy Evans.

Evans said in an interview "there are some complications we have to overcome, like how you work with the McGovern campaign, how to work with the Democratic Party structure, how to work within your own AFL-CIO structure when some of the international unions won't endorse any candidate."

He reminded a caller that the Texas AFL-CIO's executive board voted earlier this year to urge union members to "vote Democratic."

And Evans announced at the Democratic National Convention after his first choice, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, withdrew as a presidential candidate that he would actively support McGovern.

But the national AFL-CIO's executive council voted overwhelmingly for the first time in the federation's history not to endorse either McGovern or President Nixon.

This left the federation's member unions free to endorse whomever they like.

Like the national organization, the Texas AFL-CIO is a federation of unions, only on a state basis.

"Much of our discussion will be about the national council decision yesterday and how we will operate within the bounds of that decision," Evans said.

Asked whether the discussion would be over "how far you can go in helping McGovern without stepping on somebody's toes," Evans said: "You can say that, but I can't."

"But I'd say that was pretty accurate," he added.

Evans ended the interview by saying: "I've got Sen. Thomas Eagleton the Democratic vice-presidential nominee on the other phone. Can I beg off?"

Railroad settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Railroad industry and union officials announced Thursday settlement of what was described as the nation's longest running labor dispute, the one involving appointment of railroad firemen.

The settlement of the dispute, which dates back some 35 years, calls for preservation of the jobs of some 18,000 presently employed firemen and requires all vacancies for railroad engineers to come from firemen's ranks.

The jobs of nearly 20,000 firemen were eliminated over the last eight years under a federal arbitration ruling ordered by Congress.

The industry had long argued there was no need for a fireman in the cab of a diesel engine while the union had contended the engineer needed the firemen for safety reasons to keep watch on the opposite side of the cab.

Chinese use Western techniques

CHICAGO (AP)—Western techniques and contemporary Chinese methods to treat mental illness in China, reports a health worker just back from China.

The combined treatments for mental illness include Western medications, traditional Chinese herbal medicines, insulin shock and a type of group therapy involving re-education in the principles of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, she said.

The Chinese also were very excited,

she said, because they recently had found a new point in the ear for acupuncture treatment of emotional depression.

The health worker-Pat Murchie, executive secretary of the Medical Committee for Human Rights MCHR—returned last weekend with 15 fellow members of a delegation of MCHR members and officers from a 22-day trip to China.

The group visited medical facilities in cities and rural areas and talked with

more than 200 Chinese, including so-called "barefoot" or rural doctors, local health department officials, students, nurses, dentists, patients, and health administrators.

Since newsmen were not allowed to accompany the delegation, The Associated Press submitted to the group a list of question about Chinese health care.

The questions involved matters about which little has been reported from

China, touching on mental illness and dental care.

Mrs. Murchie and her group visited a 100-bed psychiatric wing of a 600-bed general hospital. She said that, through her questions, she gained the impression that the biggest mental health problem is schizophrenia, the major mental disease throughout the world.

She said in an interview: "One of the directors stated very clearly that now, because of socialism, a lot of the causes of mental disease have been eliminated."

Among the vanished mental illnesses were those resulting from malnutrition, "sex diseases" and unhappiness related to the competition in a non-socialist society, she said.

In contrast to the United States, Mrs. Murchie said, dentists often assist dental nurses when they are busy, and these nurses are allowed to perform more procedures.

Sixty to 70 per cent of the dentists are women, and the Chinese are reducing the number of years required for dental training, she said.

Great emphasis is placed on toothbrushing, and the Chinese "were very curious about our dental floss," Mrs. Murchie said.

The "barefoot doctors" in rural areas are being taught to treat toothache with acupuncture, she added.

Egyptian President to give speech

CAIRO (AP) - President Anwar Sadat will make a major speech Sunday, and it is possible he will enlarge upon his decision to send home Soviet military advisers and technicians.

Sadat will be speaking on the 20th anniversary of the start of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Socialist revolution.

In announcing his decision Tuesday, Sadat stressed that it was not a rupture in relations. The Soviet Union provides

most of the economic and technical assistance to Cairo and is Egypt's major trading partner.

Dispatches from Israel reported the first official reaction came from Cabinet minister Israel Galili, who told a state radio interviewer. "Even a serious event like this does not justify a change in the general policy of Israel." He added the first authoritative comment will come from Premier Gold Meir in Parliament on Monday.

The Soviet Union has maintained of-

ficial silence on Egypt's ouster of its military advisers, but there was some indication the move caught the Russians by surprise.

The initial reaction of observers in Moscow as that it marked a setback for the Soviet Union in its relations with Egypt. But it was impossible to tell whether the Egyptian move had improved the chances for peace in the Middle East—the main question at issue in the troubled area.

Behind the public expressions of cooperation and friendship, Soviet-Egyptian relations have never been entirely smooth. Sadat's speech was full of implied criticism of the Soviet Union—especially on questions of weapons delivery last year.

Sadat said the Egyptian decision does not affect the essence of Soviet-Egyptian friendship. Yet neither from Egypt nor from Moscow has there been any public indication that the withdrawal of Soviet military advisers was agreed on in advance.

It is widely believed that the Soviet Union has tried to exert a restraining influence on Egypt and has little interest in a new flareup of fighting at a time when the Kremlin is concentrating on a detente with Europe and the United States.

There has even been some speculation that when President Nixon was in Moscow, the Kremlin leadership may have been convinced that removal of Soviet advisers from Egypt would be one way of minimizing the possibility of a big power confrontation in the area.

A dispatch from Lebanon quoted the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar as saying that Sadat began making plans to send the Russians home when Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev told Sadat in a letter the Soviet Union could not meet all his demands.

Cairo newspapers refrained from immediate editorial comment on the decision, but they gave the story banner headlines. Egyptians clustered around news stand Wednesday on their way to work to read the news.

Minister's resignation asked

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—Four elders have asked their minister to resign because his daughter wore a swimsuit in a beauty pageant which she won.

Other members of the West Hobbs Street Church of Christ are circulating a petition seeking the ouster of the four men.

The minister, Charles Marshall, and his daughter, Becky, 17, declined to comment.

Miss Marshall, a 5-foot-7 blonde, was named Miss Spirit of America July 4 at a pageant in Decatur, Ala.

She also was named Miss Photogenic; and, ironically, the photograph of her used in the judging was taken by one of the four elders, Charles Bain, a professional photographer.

Herbert Chittam read a statement to the church Sunday saying he and the

other three had asked Marshall to resign because of the "image that has been cast upon the church recently."

Marshall was not allowed to preach Sunday. A substitute minister conducted services.

One of the elders said they have agreed not to comment on the matter.

Meanwhile, 13 copies of a petition began circulating among the church members. It says that the signers no longer recognize the four as elders, claiming they acted in haste and without consulting the 400 members before demanding that the Rev. Mr. Marshall resign from the pastorate he has held for nine years.

If more than half the members sign, the four will be asked to give up their posts.

McGovern receives advice from Benjamin Black Elk

MT. RUSHMORE, S.D. (AP)—Presidential candidate George McGovern got some campaign advice Tuesday from Benjamin Black Elk: "Be like a postage stamp. Stick to it till you get there."

The 73-year-old Oglala Sioux and the South Dakota senator talked about Indian history and the upcoming presidential campaign as they stood outside the Mt. Rushmore, S.D., lodge with the huge stone monument to four past presidents in the background.

Black Elk, wearing Indian ceremonial garb, said he was quoting Abraham Lincoln as he told McGovern to stick to

his effort to win the presidency.

Black Elk is known locally as "the fifth face on the mountain." He regularly can be found at Mt. Rushmore where likenesses of past presidents Lincoln, Washington, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt are carved into the granite cliff.

Black Elk said he is a McGovern supporter, but added that among the four presidents on the mountain, Republican Theodore Roosevelt was "the greatest."

While at the lodge, McGovern bought a \$140 turquoise bracelet for his wife Eleanor, who is expected to join him later this week for his stay in South Dakota's Black Hills.

The senator, whose 50th birthday was Wednesday, will be here another 10 days, resting, mapping campaign strategy and taking occasional side trips.

He left Mt. Rushmore for an appearance in nearby Hill City. He admitted he was sleeping when his car passed through the town Monday on the way to the mountain cabin that is McGovern's temporary home.

"But when I make an occasional mistake, I try to correct them as quickly as possible," he said at a noontime rally, explaining why he came back Tuesday.

Loans to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Office of Education told colleges and universities Tuesday to resume processing of student application for federally guaranteed loans but on a basis of need rather than family income.

The Office of Education ordered a halt June 26 to all student loan processing to await new regulations, on student eligibility for federal interest benefits under the law signed by President Nixon June 23.

Prior to the new law, the government paid the interest for any student whose adjusted family income was less than \$15,000 until the loan was due for repayment.

Educational institutions now must take into account the expected family contribution in recommending a student for the federal interest benefits. This amount will be subtracted from the estimated cost of education to determine the amount of need.

Other major changes in the loan program include:

-The annual loan amount per academic year has been increased to \$2,500 from \$1,500.

-Total loan for undergraduate or vocational students remains at \$7,500 but graduate or professional study loans may go as high as \$10,000.

-Federal credit unions are no longer limited to lending 15 per cent of their assets under the program.

Texas news in brief

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texans with lottery numbers of 75 or lower will be subject to the draft in September, the state director of selective service said Wednesday.

Col. Melvin Glantz said the Department of Defense has requested 4,800 inductions in September, and about 350 are expected from Texas.

Glantz said induction orders will be issued only to men in the "1972 first priority selection group, which is made up of men born in 1952 and men who have lost their deferment in 1972."

The number 75 was also the cut-off in lottery numbers of August.

BELTON, Tex. (AP) - Controversial University of Texas regent Frank Erwin Jr. was found innocent Wednesday of charges he was driving while intoxicated last Dec. 19.

The jury deliberated about 25 minutes and returned the verdict at 4:55 p.m.

When the verdict was announced, Erwin broke into a big smile and shook hands with his defense lawyers and jury members. He ignored newsmen as he left the Bell County courtroom.

Erwin had testified earlier in the day that he drank only one scotch and soda prior to his arrest.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Texas School Book Depository, Lee Harvey Oswald's perch in the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy, was damaged by fire Thursday and authorities labeled it arson.

Investigators said gasoline cans were found on three floors of the seven-story building, and gasoline had been poured throughout the brick and wood structure.

Damage was confined to the upper three floors.

The effect on the sixth floor room from which the shots that killed Kennedy were fired was not immediately known.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Bill Patterson, Vietnam war veteran indicted Friday in Florida on charges of conspiracy to disrupt the Republican national convention, surrendered to U.S. marshals here Wednesday.

"My crime is expressing my revulsion concerning the war in Vietnam," Patterson said of the indictment.

A federal grand jury in Tallahassee indicted Patterson, 24, and five others member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War on charges of crossing state lines to conspire to disrupt the GOP convention.

AUSTIN (AP) - Cigarette vending machine companies are not entitled to "windfalls" from cigarette tax increases, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court upheld a decision of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here against Capitol Vending Co. of Austin, which had sued with two other companies to recover taxes paid under protest.

State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert contended the companies were required to pay increased cigarette taxes amounting to \$7,073 on cigarettes they bought just before a tax increase took effect Oct. 1, 1969.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas College Coordinating Board decided Thursday to ask the Legislature to triple its budget over the next two fiscal years.

The funds would cover the two-year period beginning Sept. 1, 1973. Facing a major tax bill next year, lawmakers might not grant the full increase.

The largest increases in the board's request are a \$12 million contingency fund to provide for unexpected enrollment increases and \$10.4 million for tuition grants to students attending private colleges in Texas.

Consumer confidence increasing

NEW YORK (AP) - Trends and directions in the American economy that might affect your pocketbook and life style now or in the future:

-The two-year boom in housing continues with only a slight tendency to soften. During the first five months of the year builders were erecting living quarters at an annual rate of 2.4 million units a year, double that of a few years ago.

Many people incorrectly assume that units mean single-family houses, but it isn't so. At the end of the first quarter there were 547,500 units of that type under construction. But there were 816,000 units in multiple dwellings.

Multiple housing means

anything of more than one apartment, but generally much more. Large apartment houses, condominiums, cooperatives and furnished rental units make up a larger than normal percentage in recent years.

-If you are an ordinary consumer, your confidence in the immediate economic future is now almost completely in the grip of the electioneering. And it is falling.

That is the interpretation offered by Sindlinger & Co., which telephones American households every day of the week to determine their views on present and future income, employment and business conditions.

Albert Sindlinger, who operates the poll as part of a larger marketing and research operation, claims that the economic outlook has been entwined with political hopes and fears since May.

Confidence rose almost steadily from recession level in June 1971 and peaked in March, according to the Sindlinger figures. Since this is a forecast index, or a measure of expectation six months in to the future, it suggests an economic peak in August and September.

The index charts an almost steady economic decline from there to the end of the year, with

the sharpest downturn coming right after the election.

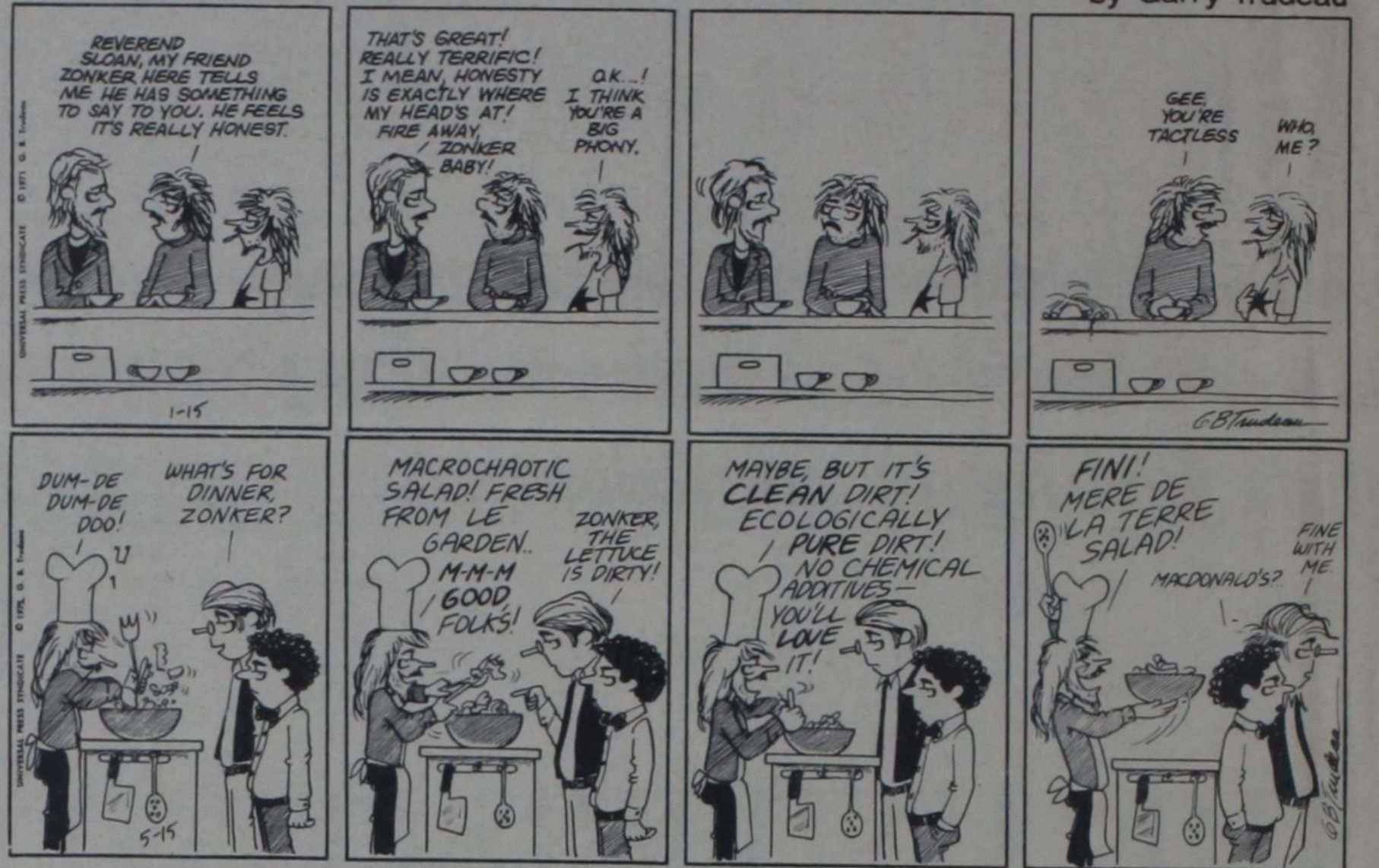
-Do union members have rights in management decisions? Labor union officials feel that they not only do but that it is an inevitable, logical development of the union movement. Management thinks otherwise.

"An ominous new direction for collective bargaining," says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in reaction to comments on "industrial democracy" by a United Auto Workers official.

Irving Bluestone, director of the union's General Motors Department, said the goal of organized labor was to "extend workers' rights and responsibilities in the management of his work and in the decisions of the enterprise."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



World money managers think dollar will be devalued soon

NEW YORK (AP) - Money managers around the world have been convinced that the dollar will not soon be devalued. The result is that selling pressure on dollars has been relieved.

The current money crisis is not over necessarily, but the worst seems to have passed. The value of dollars rose slightly in most European markets Wednesday, and the governments there did not have to buy and to maintain the legal exchange rates.

The crisis arose last week when the Italian central bank used its dollars to buy lira to keep up the lira's value. This put these extra dollars into circulation, and the oversupply pushed down the price of dollars in foreign exchange markets.

The price went so low that European government banks had to buy dollars to keep the price from sinking below the levels set in the Smithsonian agreement last December. Governments had to buy so many dollars that rumors

spread the Smithsonian levels might be abandoned.

This would have resulted in a joint float of all European currencies against the dollar. Marks, for instance, would have maintained the present value in francs or guilders but would have cost more if bought with dollars.

Such action would have permitted owners for dollars to make a profit by selling now and buying dollars back later when they were cheaper. The result was that many more dollars were offered for sale as speculators sought profits and company treasurers tried to keep their European dollar balances from losing value.

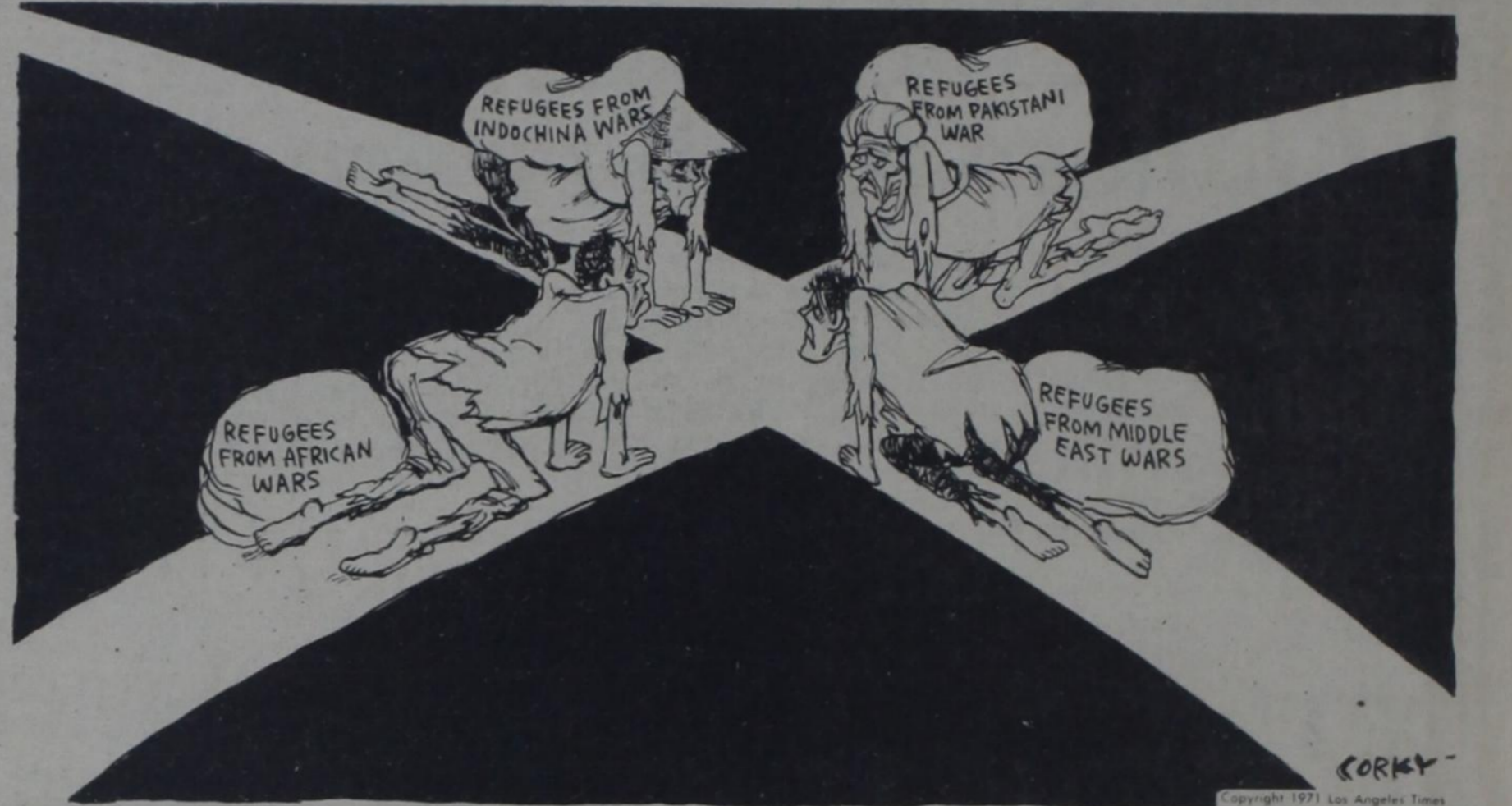
However, the European finance ministers met in London earlier this week, and the word spread that they had decided against a joint float. Instead, they were willing to go on buying all dollars offered at the floor price. Since the money managers saw the dollar would not go below that price, they stopped trying to sell dollars.

Demo office

Lubbock Democratic Chairman Bruce Barrick has announced his intention to establish a central office in Lubbock for the Democratic Party. Barrick, who said he supports all Democratic State and National candidates, indicated that committees will be set up under the central office to help coordinate campaign efforts for the various candidates. Barrick said there will be committees for voter registration, voter education, to encourage voter activity and participation. Barrick also said he will establish an active two year program to function not only during but after elections for the benefit of all Lubbock County citizens.

For further information contact:

Bruce Barrick, Democratic County Chairman
P. O. Box 1136
Phone—795-3004



Tax returns may cause problems

NEW YORK (AP) - The trials of economic planners has been a recurring episode in the drama of government. Like playwrights, they try to move their characters about the stage purposefully, but often what ensues is meaningless.

What happened to Treasury Department planners this year, however, is by no means without significance; it is

loaded with consequences for individual pocketbooks and government finances-in the amount of \$8 billion.

That is the Treasury's estimate of income taxes likely to be withheld from paychecks as a result of changes in the law that were meant, ironically, to make withholding more responsive to reality.

The intention was to correlate withholdings and the actual tax likely to owed by making adjustments in the deduction formula.

As millions had learned the old formula often left the taxpayer with either a bill to pay or a bill to receive when the time of reckoning came. Those who wished to avoid a payment on the following April 15 often compensated by raising their deductions.

And so when the forms were adjusted it was found the taxpayers didn't. Many filed the same W4 forms with their employers.

Many people, it seems, view withholding as a method of forced savings. This year \$13.579 billion was sent back. And next year, it is feared, the total might be \$24 billion.

Even for a nation big as the United States, that's a powerful lot of money. Powerful enough, that is to probably send the economy off in a direction other than that desired by the planners.

To some extent, something of the sort has already occurred. The plan for early this year was to get consumers back to the market place and thus spur the economy. Instead, consumers stored their money with the Treasury.

How much vigor this took out of the recovery is difficult to estimate, but you may be sure it had some economists in private industry and government very concerned.

Next year the impact might be easier to measure. Early in the year, it is now widely believed, the government will be seeking to keep spending down because inflation might be reignited as the economy nears capacity.

And that is the very time, you will note, when all those billions of withheld taxes will be flowing back into the consumer economy. While some consumers might look forward to this, most planners consider it a diabolical script.

But planners do not give up. The most widely discussed remedy is that offered by Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who suggested to Congress that refunds be in bonds instead of cash.

The idea of this plan is to discourage immediate use of the money by consumers.

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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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.

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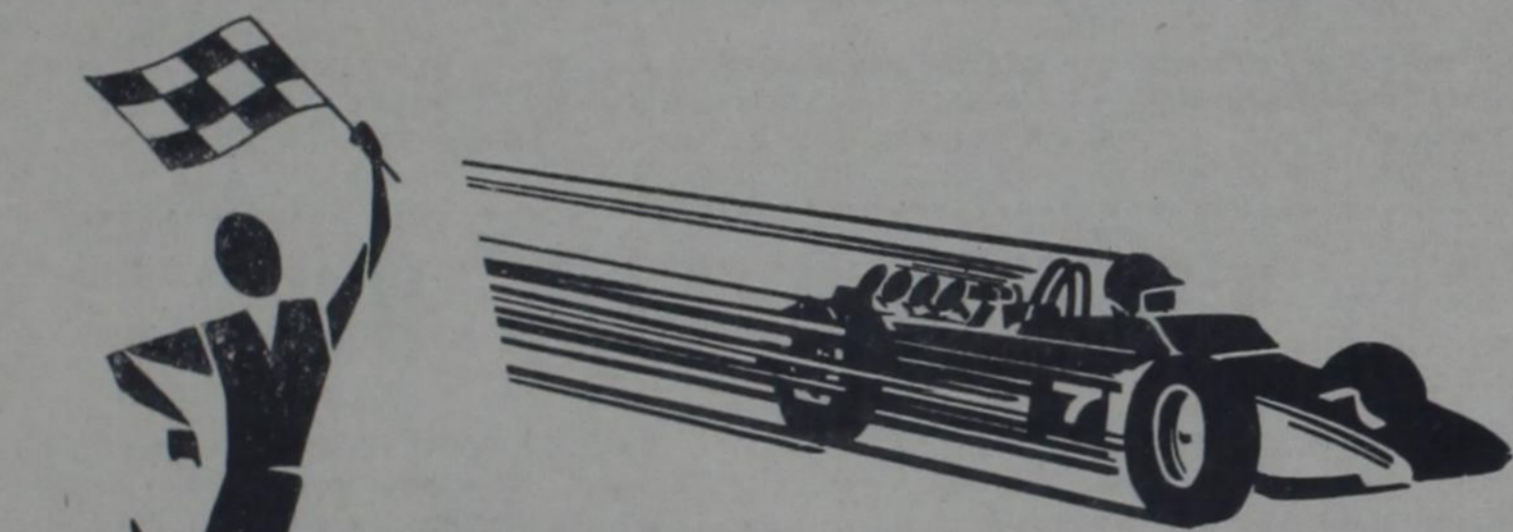
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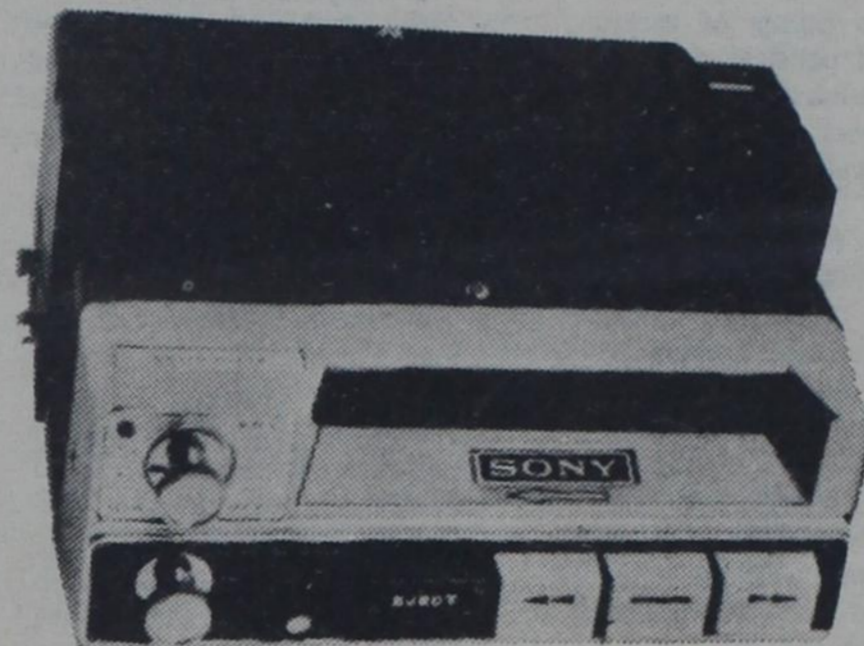


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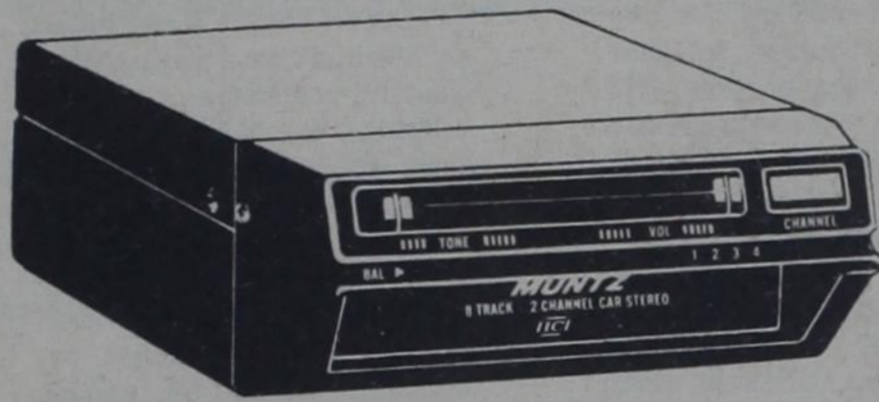
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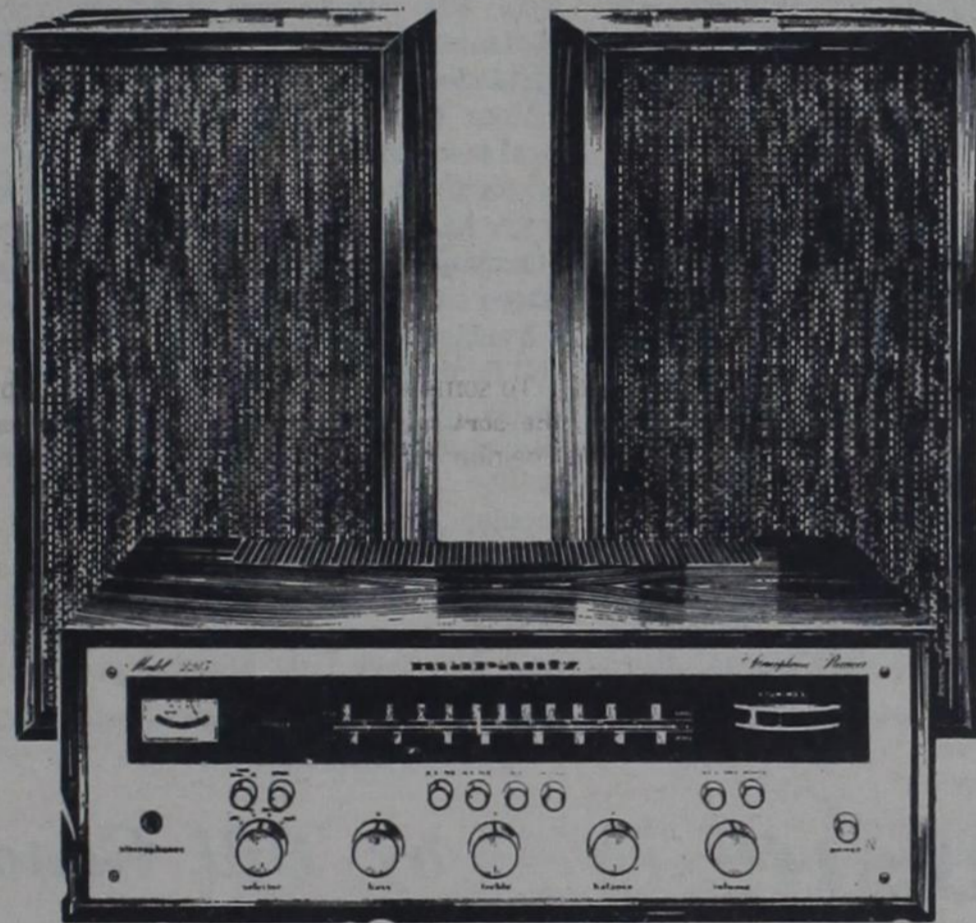
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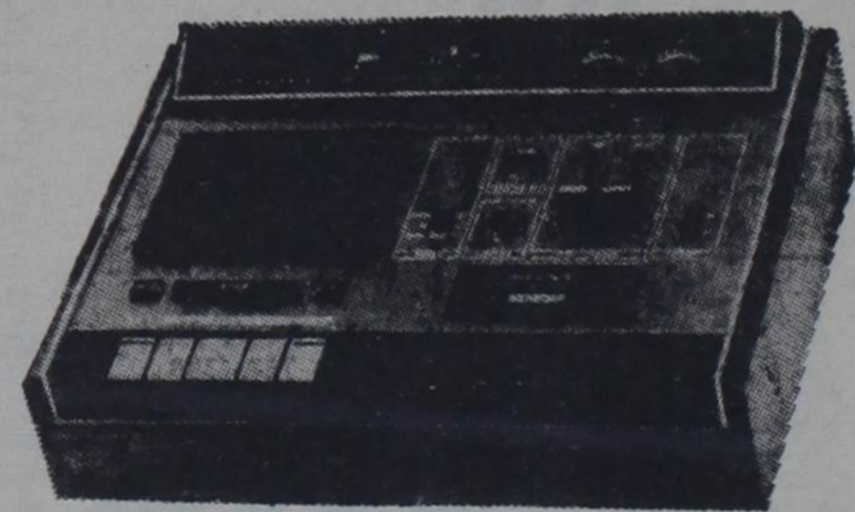
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McGovern disliked Vietnam years ago

After being reelected Congressman in 1958, McGovern set his 1960 sights for conservative Republican Sen. Karl E. Mundt's Senate seat. But he lost by 15,000 votes.

President John F. Kennedy made McGovern head of an expanded "Food for Peace" program to distribute U.S. food to the world's needy.

Some close friends say McGovern's first thought of seeking the presidency came in this period as he realized the all-important role of the White House in national policy.

The job was the only administrative post McGovern has held, and his tenure was marked by frustration in dealing with the Agriculture Department Bureaucracy. Later, he was to cite the frustration of being unable to change things from the Senate as a reason for seeking the presidency.

Resigning to try again for the Senate in 1962, McGovern got a break when veteran Republican Sen. Francis E. Case died. The deeply split Republicans named Lt. Gov. Joe Bottum to replace him.

Ill with hepatitis, McGovern relied on a television campaign and beat Bottum by 504 votes

after South Dakota's first recount in 26 years.

In September 1963, while John Kennedy was still in the White House, McGovern rose in a deserted Senate chamber to give the speech that is the basis for the claim he was "right from the start" on Vietnam.

Calling the U.S. role in Vietnam "a policy of moral debacle and political defeat," he said its failure "should be a signal for every one of us in this chamber to re-examine roots of that policy."

Eleven months later, however, McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution used by President Lyndon B. Johnson as the basis for his subsequent escalation of the U.S. war effort.

He denied, however, he was endorsing the war but felt he should support a Democratic president on the eve of an election campaign.

McGovern at first praised President Johnson's "restraint" for avoiding all-out bombing of North Vietnam, then became increasingly critical of deepening U.S. involvement.

Returning to the Senate in 1969, McGovern was a figure of some stature within the

Democratic party, though still relatively unknown to the country as a whole.

He moved to change this. He was named chairman of the commission to reform the rules for picking convention delegates and he became chairman of the new Senate committee on hunger.

But McGovern didn't let the Vietnam spotlight dim. He began to criticize President Nixon for failing to move promptly to end the war, while some Democrats seemed to give President Nixon a grace period.

"Frankly," McGovern told a San Francisco Democratic dinner in May 1969, "I do not understand the reluctance of some of our people to be so cautious about drawing attention to those truths and realities about Vietnam with Mr. Nixon in the White House when we pointed them out time after time with the leader of our own party in the White House in 1968."

His target was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, already the front-runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. McGovern mulled a presidential race of his own and wondered about challenging the

Massachusetts senator.

When Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge on July 19, 1969, on the Cape Cod island of Chappaquiddick, carrying a female secretary to her death, Kennedy's potential candidacy dissolved. McGovern's friends began to move.

The first meeting of what was to become the McGovern campaign took place Aug. 5, 1969.

Those present included Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, the Connecticut Democrat who nominated McGovern in 1968; former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, and antiwar leader Allard Lowenstein.

McGovern spent much of 1970 in an unsuccessful fight to pass an end-the-war amendment to force U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam with four other senators.

He raised \$500,000 for the fight-and acquired another mailing list for possible 1972 contributors to go with the one from his drive that raised \$1 million for Democratic senatorial campaigns.

After a year devoted to building organizations in the key states of New Hampshire, Wisconsin and California while Muskie built a large national

staff, McGovern insisted his chances for the nomination were "pretty good."

He said his hopes depended on a strong showing in New Hampshire, a victory or close to it in Wisconsin and final triumph in California over the survivor of the Muskie-Humphrey battle for the party's regular wing.

The only change he made in his plan was to follow the advice of his Ohio supporters for an all-out drive against Humphrey in that industrialized state.

It paid off; he battled Humphrey to a virtual standstill in what should have been one of the Minnesota senator's strongest states.

Where the candidate was unable to campaign personally, the organization took over. Skillfully built by campaign manager Gary Hart, a 35-year-old Denver lawyer, it was fueled by hundreds, later thousands of youthful volunteers.

As the campaign developed from small beginnings to the familiar entourage of press, aides and hangers-on, McGovern changed remarkably little. Seldom forgetting a face and name, he remained accessible, though his replies often became terser and more

carefully considered.

Eleanor McGovern has played a major role in the campaign. She has worked as hard, usually on her own. While McGovern campaigned through Oregon in late May, Eleanor was in Rhode Island. He won in both states.

Their children sometimes joined them.

Though his mild manner and lack of personal magnatism sometimes disappoints supporters who seek a more fervent advocate for their cause, McGovern has always seen his coolness as a major advantage.

"If there's any one asset I have had in politics that has served me well over the years," he said, "it is the capacity to advocate very progressive ideas in a manner and a style that doesn't offend conservatives."

With his views under attack from many Democrats as too radical and a multimillion-dollar Republican assault expected to portray him as outside the mainstream of American politics, McGovern will have to call on this asset often in the coming months as he battles toward his goal-the presidency itself.

Miami Beach Police Chief hopes to keep things cool

MAIMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Permerance hopes he'll be able to keep things just as cool during the Republican National Convention next month as did for the Democratic conclave last week.

He plans to use the same methods-methods that already have drawn criticism from some people worried about marijuana-smoking and skinny-dipping.

Discussing the Democratic Convention, Permerance said: "American history will record that this was an ex-

tremely well-policed convention, and it will not go down in history that some young man skinny-dipped at two in the morning.

"Throughout the whole event, we established priorities, and the highest priority was the public safety of the delegates, the citizens and the protesters."

The week-long convention resulted in only two arrests-one of them for assault after a protester tried repeatedly to kiss a Miami policeman. Two policemen were slightly injured.

During the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, there

were 680 arrests and 1,381 protesters, policemen and bystanders were injured.

More than 1,000 state and local law enforcement officials were on duty here during the convention. But National Guardsmen and federal troops placed on standby in the event of trouble were never used.

"I think that the climate and the tone set this time will be sort of a pattern for the next convention," Pomerance said Tuesday, adding, "The general law enforcement posture will remain the same."

There are movements under way, however, to tighten

security during the GOP Convention. They stem from charges that there was marijuana-smoking and skinny-dipping in the 36-acre Flamingo Park where the Miami Beach City Council allowed about 1,500 nondelegates to camp.

Attorney Ellis Rubin, head of a group called Operation Backbone, said he will ask the council to refuse camping permission during the Aug. 21-24 GOP Convention.

More than 3,000 protesters showed up for the Democratic convention, but more are expected next month.

The Music by Bill Goodykoontz

For the one or two of you out there who really knew what Hendrix was working on, and who didn't demand that he play Foxey Lady at every concert, I have a present. This is a complete listing of all Hendrix or Hendrix-related releases with a few that haven't made it out yet, and some bootlegs that you can no longer buy, unless a friend has a copy (the one from the Forum in L.A. is really nice!-It's the one you should try to find somewhere).

(1) In the Beginning...The Isley Bros. & Jimi Hendrix (1964)

(2) The Early Jimi Hendrix - Vols. I & II. (1965) Jamming with Curtis Knight at a place in New Jersey

(3) The Eternal Fire of Jimi Hendrix (summer, 1967) wherein he predicts his death to the exact year.

(4) Jimi Hendrix & Curtis Knight - Get That Feeling

(5) Jimi Hendrix Together with Lonnie Youngblood

(6) Jimi Hendrix - Daytripper

(7) The Jimi Hendrix Experience - Are You Experienced? Maybe the finest "first" LP anywhere at any time - the British (import) version features "Red House".

(8) The Jimi Hendrix Experience - Axis: Bold as Love - a more musically mature

statement with fine, fine lyrics coming out in addition to masterful guitar playing (3-68)

(9) The Jimi Hendrix Experience - Electric Ladyland (11-68) if you only have one Hendrix LP - this is the one to have, since it is that good! Nothing I can say can let you know...

(10) The Jimi Hendrix Experience - Smash Hits - contains "Red House" which hadn't been released here.

(11) Jimi Hendrix - The Cry of Love - the true essence of Hendrix - he died before the LP was mixed.

(12) Rainbow Bridge - Recorded in his own Electric Lady Studios in NYC - again very good, and the Star Spangled Banner is not moog - that is all guitar!

(13) Historic Performances Recorded at the Monterey International Pop Festival - contains the historic burning of the midnight axe - this was the first time America saw Hendrix - he was on a tour of our country backing the Monkees.

(14) Woodstock - thoroughly mind-boggling performance here! He wound up the show and sent everyone home flying.

(15) Woodstock II - more of the same, but not as nice as the first LP.

(16) Hendrix Live at the Royal Albert Hall - not a bootleg but may be hard to find now - only 4 tunes, including "Smashing of Amps" and "Sunshine of Your Love". (1969).

(17) Band of Gypsies - Jan, 1970 - not one of the best but "Machine Gun" is a classic and makes the LP.

(18) Isle of Wight - an uninspired performance made so by a dumb audience - his last live recorded performance.

(19) The First Great Festivals of the 70's - same performance as above.

(20) Blues News - a German Import - blues anthology with Voodoo Child & Red House

(21) The Last Poets with Jimi Hendrix - not out yet - supposedly very nice.

(22) Hendrix in the West - A mixture of things Jimi didn't want out - he was a perfectionist - all live recordings at various places and times - just a collection thrown together.

(2) Live at the Forum - 2-record set - very, very nice - an evening of good music from the master

(3) Goodbye Jimi

(4) Experience

(5) Best of Jimi Hendrix Live

I've only heard the second of these bootlegs, so I can't make any recommendations - if you have one, write in about it, to help out the rest of us.

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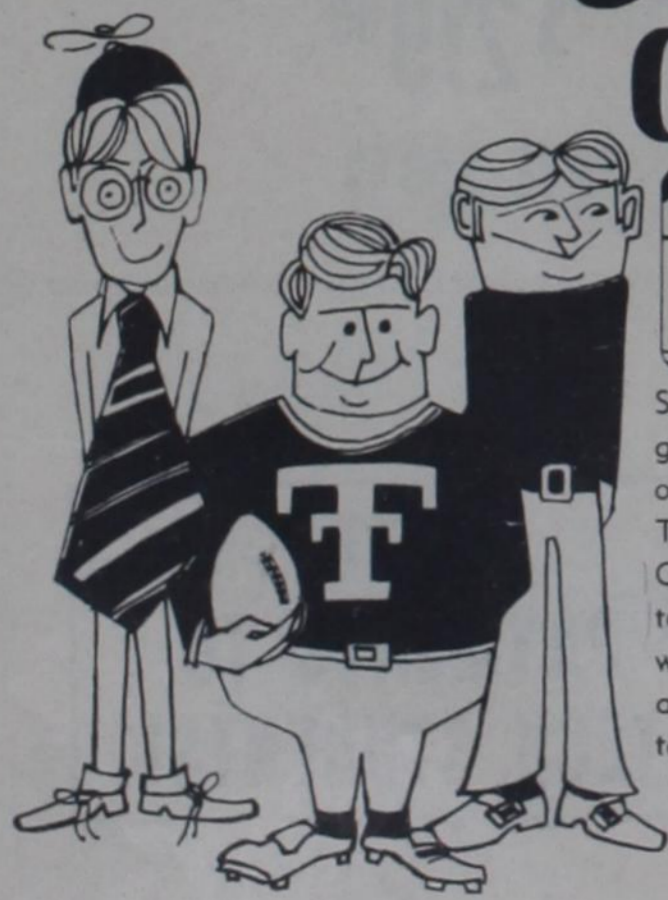
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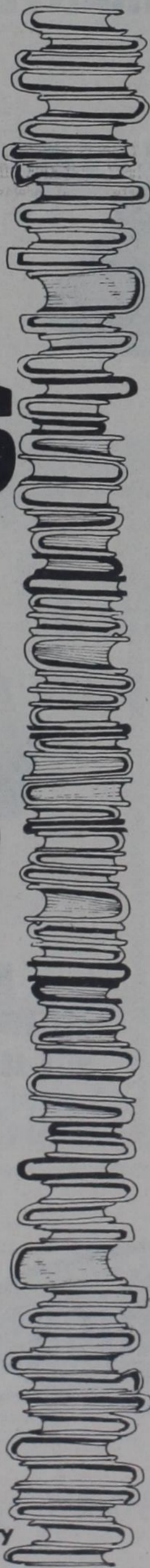
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The Movie Scene by Bill Kerns

In the movie game, sequels are usually hastily written with the intention of gaining fast buck through the exploitation of a popular film. "Willard" drew a strong following at the boxoffice—and BEN, the leader of the rat population in the flick, has been made the subject of a sequel.

The film begins with the final footage from "Willard"; unfortunately, these clips (which involve the assassination of Willard) turn out to be the most exciting part of the new movie. Following the opening credits, the only thing the movie does is sell popcorn. Screenwriter Gilbert A. Ralston has attempted to intermingle sentiment with terror. He fails miserably in both respects, as "Ben" wastes no time in proving itself not as a frightening thriller, but simply another soporific saga about a boy and his rat.

I could really appreciate a background violin as I describe the picture's human heroes. This family of three is that, ugh, touching. The mother works; the sister works, refusing to ever leave the house for her own pleasure. And little Danny is a picture of courage. He has a heart condition (with a red line stretching from neck to navel where, I presume, they sewed him up) which may soon snuff out his final candle. Yet, despite being only ten years old, he finds the time and energy to sing, dance, put on marionette shows, play "Moonlight Sonata" on the harmonica, write songs, compose music at the piano, and last but not least, learn to talk to rats.

You have by now guessed who his only friend is, haven't you? Right. It's Ben. The killer rat becomes completely docile as he nibbles on Danny's peanut butter sandwich, and in turn displays his friendship by siccing his fellow rodents on an older boy who is

bullying Danny. The result of this sugary mess is a constant dialogue frosting of "I love you, Ben" and "Ben, now I'll never be alone again." By this time, even the kids are getting restless.

We even have a couple touching songs, one of which is titled "Ben's Song" (well, he IS the star). It resembles a seven year old's composition at rhyme, and we are forced to sit through it more than once. Michael Jackson (of the Jackson Five) lends his mature voice to the ballad at the end of the film.

Acting is virtually non-apparent. Arthur O'Connell has an amusing bit part as a newspaper reporter. Joseph Campanella is the detective in charge of the case, and his skill as a thespian is never fully utilized. Director Phil Karlson has him do little more than give orders and break his cigarette in half whenever anyone offers him a light.

In fact, Karlson has failed to give us even one good, exciting segment. He had an original idea when he started concentrating on the faces of the bystanders whenever a body was discovered. We are led to believe he is readying us for a mass panic, but instead he simply drops this premise abruptly in the middle of the film.

His final confrontation between man and rats in the storm sewers could have been frightening enough, had it not been totally destroyed by the rotten photography and special effects. All through all the flick, we've been plagued with unnecessary zooms and lifeless camera shots; this can be blamed in part on Karlson's lack of imagination.

But never have I seen such cheap camera techniques as those used during the sewer confrontation. There is no effort at all put

forward toward realistic effects. Flame-throwers are supposedly used on the rats; yet all we see is a weak super-imposition of the flame over scurrying rats. Beneath the "fire" we can still view the rats, obviously still alive and kicking.

The rats (which were trained by Moe Di Sessa) are never quite as impressive as they were in "Willard." The last shot in the first movie gave us Ben in a truly chilling pose, eyes made even squintier through pinned eyelids. There is rarely anything of this sort in the sequel. Rather than taking advantage of the thousands available, photographer Russell Metty rarely shows more than three in closeup. Most of the "crowd" scenes (an example being when the rats destroy a supermarket) are accomplished through trick photography.

Ben, of course, survives the final onslaught, as he manages to drag his wet, scorched body back to Danny's room. Danny assures us that both he and Ben are going to get well, and we leave the theatre fully confident that we have not seen the last of either.

For those of you who just can't find the time to rush to the theatre to see "Ben" and might miss the upcoming second sequel, just stick close to your television. If the followup is as poorly constructed as "Ben", it's not entirely impossible that they will be broken up into twenty-minute segments and served to us again as part of a daytime soap opera. The movie is that bad.

"Ben" is in it's third week at the Lindsey Theatre. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Ben." Stars Joseph Campanella, Arthur O'Connell, and Lee Montgomery as Danny. Photographed by Russell Metty. Rats trained by Moe Di Sessa. Edited by Harry Gerstad. Music by Walter Scharf. Written by Gilbert A. Ralston. Directed by Phil Karlson. "Ben's Song" sung by Michael Jackson.

At last Lubbock is offering Sergio Leone's new western, DUCK YOU SUCKER. The far too under-rated film starts what hopefully will be a long run at the downtown Lindsey this weekend.

Leone, you'll remember, gave us "A Fistfull of Dollars", "For A Few Dollars More", "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly," and the epic "Once Upon A Time In The West."

Clint Eastwood got his break only with the help of Leone's direction. Lee Van Cleef and Charles Bronson never attained such popularity until they proved themselves under Leone. The Italian film-maker has taken the already established stars into his pictures, also. Henry Fonda and Jason Robards were both tremendous in "Once Upon A Time In The West"; and the stars of "Duck, You Sucker", Rod Steiger and James Coburn, have never been more impressive.

Music plays a major role in the film. Ennio Morricone, the composer who scored Leone's previous four films, is once again the credited maestro.

Catch this film before it leaves. More information on Wednesday.

Yes Virginia, Disney Productions CAN make rotten movies. No one can beat 'em at animation techniques, and the majority of their other offerings are winners. But then last year, they struck out with a couple of pre-puberty oriented comedies, namely "Boatniks" and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

The latter film, I hear, will kick off Disney's fall television program as a two-parter. And precisely where their latest release NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T belongs, as it is basically just another sequel making use of the same leads and the identical Medfield College setting.

This time Dexter, still portrayed by Kurt Russell, happens upon a formula which can ring about invisibility; the discovery saves the college from going bankrupt only after the kids capture crooked Cesar Romero who has stolen the formula for use in a bank robbery. Walt Disney himself gave us Fred McMurry's wacky discoveries (the most memorable being flubber, of course), so the premise is not a new one. And yet, the new release never rises above the "corny, but cute" category.

Even the well-publicized golf match in "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" is never able to match the hijinks-filled football game in "The Absent-Minded Professor" or the basketball game in "Son Of Flubber."

The script is so one-dimensional that none of the actors are even offered an opportunity to excel, and the technical credits are no more than average. It is the special effects which surprised me the most; I thought they would be exceptional since the film dealt with the highly promising subject of invisibility. But the fx rarely rise above super-imposed frames (thus the disappearing act AND the fact that we can view objects behind the affected person) and sparkling lights. The latter effect, which is used when a freak electrical storm burns out Russell's science experiments, is merely a simple use of Disney's patented traveling matte technique: the same effect which won Oscars for "Mary Poppins" and last year's "Bedknobs And Broomsticks", only on a lesser scale.

On the surface, the film offers an occasional horselaugh but barely makes the grade as predictable entertainment; but if you want to go nit-picking, you can tear the film apart. The sequence in which Romero sprays his getaway car with the invisible vapor is the first to come to mind. If the object rendered invisible im-

mediately becomes visible when exposed to water, then why was the car able to pass through water in the streets and even knock over a gushing fire hydrant without this reaction taking place? So much for the film's inconsistencies.

Walt Disney made sequels, but he never let a successful movie turn his head to the point of treating the silver screen like the boob tube. At the end of "Now You See Him, Now You Don't", the dialogue does everything but shout out loud "We'll all be back in yet another sequel!" And this dollar-seeking proposal is but yet another reason why "I Saw Him, But I Wish I Hadn't."

"Now You See Him, Now You Don't" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated G. Admission price: \$1.50.

FILM FACTS: "Now You See Him, Now You Don't." Stars Kurt Russell, Cesar Romero, William Windom, and Jim Backus. Featuring golf pros Dave Hill and Billy Casper in cameo roles. Photographed by Frank Phillips. Music by Roert F. Brunner. Screenplay by Joseph L. McEvety. Directed by Roert Butler.

AROUND LUBBOCK: Doing phenomenal business (and deservedly so!) at the Continental Cinema is the reissue of THE GRADUATE. I sat through it twice in a row, and enjoyed it just as much as when I originally saw it five years ago. It's a marvelously constructed film, and it's interesting to note the techniques Mike Nichols uses here (because they become even more apparent a couple years later in his brilliant direction of "Catch-22.")

Sam Peckinpah's film, "Junior Bonner", is rounding up it's third week at the Cinema West. Peckinpah fans will find his interview in this month's PLAYBOY vastly interesting; and Peckinpah is also listed as a guest on the Tonight Show on Channel 11 tonight at 10:30.

Replacing the rodeo pic at the Cinema West will be Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." Woody Allen, who followed up an affirmative answer to the question of reincarnation with "And I'd like to come back as Raquel Welch's body stocking", has been called the funniest man in films by many critics. Believe it or not, his upcoming film (due to be released in a couple months) is the screen version of "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask."

"Portnoy's Complaint" is, at this writing, still a Lubbock eyesore at the Fox, but is due to be replaced by "Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes." "A Clockwork Orange" is still due to open at Fox Twin No. 2, but I imagine it will be some time yet as "What's Up, Doc" is still doing stand-out business.

Boxoffice Magazine used Lubbock as an example of a city where "Fiddler On The Roof" was meeting good response. If you haven't yet seen it at the Winchester, you've missed the best musical in months.

Clifford Irving

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Clifford Irving has found a publisher for his book telling all about the Howard Hughes autobiography scandal.

Grove Press in late September will publish in paperback at \$1.95 per copy "Clifford Irving: What Really Happened."

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Longplayer

by DAVID WRIGHT
 Staff Writer

EAGLES. Well, Asylum Records has found some more great talent. (Asylum, if you remember, have brought us Jo Jo Gunne, Judee Sill, and maybe soon Joni Mitchell.) If the other record companies don't find some new talent quickly, Asylum will reign in the business.

The Eagles are a countrified rock and roll band. They have had help on their first effort from Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt. Their music sounds similar to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young-but with their own personalized styles added. Unlike super-hype America, this group can stand alone, as being original, not copycats. Top 40 radio has been playing

one of their songs "Take It Easy", which should give you some indication of their sound. Just because this song became a single doesn't mean the rest are inferior—because each of the songs could make it as a single.

"Chug All Night" is a good, fast rocker, the instruments almost remind me of early Quicksilver. "I believe we can chug all night-I believe we can hug all night-You're so much woman-I believe we can chug all night." The lyrics are simple and tight; in fact, you'll probably be singing along on the third or fourth listening.

Jim Messina and Richie Furay influences are apparent on "Most Of Us Are Sad." Jackson Browne helped in writing two songs. "Nightingale" is great; you'll

have to hear it to believe it. "Train Leaves Here This Morning" is a slow tune: "I lost ten points just for being in the right place at the wrong time."

Their voices are fantastic when they harmonize. All the songs have something new and different to offer. "Tryin'" ends their first effort. A very exciting song which will inevitably make you tap your foot. This group has a very optimistic future and, if promoted well, will earn tons of money for Asylum.

HONKY CHATEAU by Elton John. You probably have been thumbing through some new albums and come across Elton John's new one. John seems to keep evolving from style to style. The new LP hits you with another new approach. He has discarded his orchestra for a simpler style.

With the first song "Honky Cat" one notices the emphasis placed upon the piano. The piano sounds like one of those rinky tink kinds. A brass section is added to put bite into the songs. "Think I'm Going To Kill Myself" is a song you'll like immediately and contains a great tempo change.

His radio hit is on the album; I never liked "Rocket Man" till I bought the album, but it grows on you with each listening. "Slave" is sheer beauty. It is done in a country vein, and is one of those songs that Elton gives a great vocal work-out on.

HONKY CHATEAU is looser than John's previous LPs. The music is more innovative and, when combined with Bernie Taupin's lyrics, the out come is excellent. Through all the changes, Elton John has still remained a perfectionist.

MACHINE HEAD by Deep Purple. I debated on whether to write a review for this album or not, but I guess the pros outweighed the cons. Deep Purple has been in and out of the rock scene for a long time. They have put out some good singles: "Kentucky Woman", "Hush", and others. However, they have also put out the worst kind of garbage in DEEP PURPLE IN ROCK (one terrible feed-back) and DEEP PURPLE AND THE ROYAL PHILHARMONIC (a piece of classical music which almost ruined their names in the rock field). Now they have

done FIREBALL and MACHINE HEAD. Both albums have shown great improvement.

MACHINE HEAD starts out with "Highway Star", a heavy number with very moving rhythms. It is followed by a semi-jazzy number: "Maybe I'm A Leo." Deep Purple has always used weird tempos. This song will grow on you and you might even find yourself singing the chorus in four part harmony.

"Pictures Of Home" is a little too dramatic, but his good lead guitar and also some good bass runs. In fact, all the instruments get a pretty good work-out on this number. "Smoke On The Water" is about their adventures in Switzerland. Their first studio gets burned to the ground, and they had to record the album in a mobile; so the story goes. The pictures are furnished in the middle of the album jacket for you non believers.

Ian Gillian does less screaming on this album than DEEP PURPLE IN ROCK (guess he found out he wasn't really Jesus Christ, Superstar). He really has a pretty good voice when it's controlled, and on this LP he gives us just enough high screeches to keep from getting too boring.

I really like the sound of Deep Purple's instruments on this album, and the rhythms hold up on just about every track. They even furnish you with a lyric sheet—a mistake (their music is good, but their lyrics are far from poetic). All in all, this means Deep Purple has improved and this album reestablishes my views on their musicianship.

Ellsberg knew nuclear plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Daniel Ellsberg, pouring out details of his past as a powerful war planner, said Tuesday he was privy to nuclear war plans so secret they were kept from the secretary of defense.

In a sworn statement filed at the Pentagon Papers trial, Ellsberg contended his job was so close to the heart of government power that it would elude the understanding of lower government employees including Southern California aerospace workers.

The 41-year-old former

government adviser asked that the judge ban such workers from the jury which will judge him and Anthony Russo on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft.

The matters such workers consider secret, he said, are treated quite casually by top government officials.

Beginning in 1959, Ellsberg said, he began working on "problems" relating to nuclear warfare—"the vulnerability of our strategic command and control system, the reliability of the emergency alerting and executive procedures for our general nuclear war forces."

"I visited virtually every major command post in the Pacific," he said, "and became perhaps the only person to have studied the entire structure of plans in the Pacific for general nuclear war."

Later, he said, he was named "to investigate presidential delegation of authority to use nuclear weapons."

And, in 1961, Ellsberg said, he

Lauren Bacall

CHICAGO (AP) - Lauren Bacall, star of the stage musical "Applause," has been named Chicago's Actress of the Year by the Sarah Siddons Society, an organization of theatergoers and drama patrons.

Miss Bacall, who appeared with the traveling company of "Applause" in Chicago for four weeks in January, will be honored at the society's gala in the fall.

He was named to draft guide-lines for use at the Joint Chiefs of Staff level, on general war and "all subordinate plans for charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft."

His draft, he said, "was accepted and determined the basic outlines of all such plans for at least the next several years." He did not say what he recommended, only that it differed "markedly" from earlier suggestions.

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Dugout to be dedicated

A half-dug out from the famed Matador Ranch in Dickens and Motley counties will be officially dedicated today on the Ranch Headquarters outdoor museum site at Tech.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. with the dedicatory address to be delivered by Lester W. Prokop of Houston, president of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

Jerry Rogers, associate director of The Museum of Texas Tech University in charge of the Ranch Headquarters project, said the ceremony will pay special tribute to the E.E. Moss family of Lubbock for donating the structure to the Ranch Headquarters.

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Power conflicts with ecologists

HOUSTON (AP) - The Cedar Bayou power plant, designed to keep the light burning and the industries humming in the state's largest metropolitan area, has become a steel and stone dilemma created by the double barbed demands of modern society.

One barb of the dilemma is the perpetually growing hunger for more and more electricity. Without the Cedar Bayou plant, says Houston Lighting & Power Co., the city of Houston faces a possible, and critical, shortage of power.

The other barb is society's

demand for a clean environment, untrampled by the march of technology. The Cedar Bayou plant, says the Environmental Protection Agency, threatens to pollute the unpolluted and to erase a home for the almost homeless.

Location of the Cedar Bayou plant was selected with care. For HL&P, the site has the advantages of proximity to the customers it is to serve, water for cooling and land that was open.

The plant stands on the stark salt water plain near the upper shore of Galveston Bay. The

bayou for which it was named meanders nearby, flowing sluggishly toward Galveston Bay and the Gulf beyond.

Transmission lines, glistening silver in the sun, snake away to feed the power hunger of the burgeoning city of Houston, its one million residents and its massive industrial complexes.

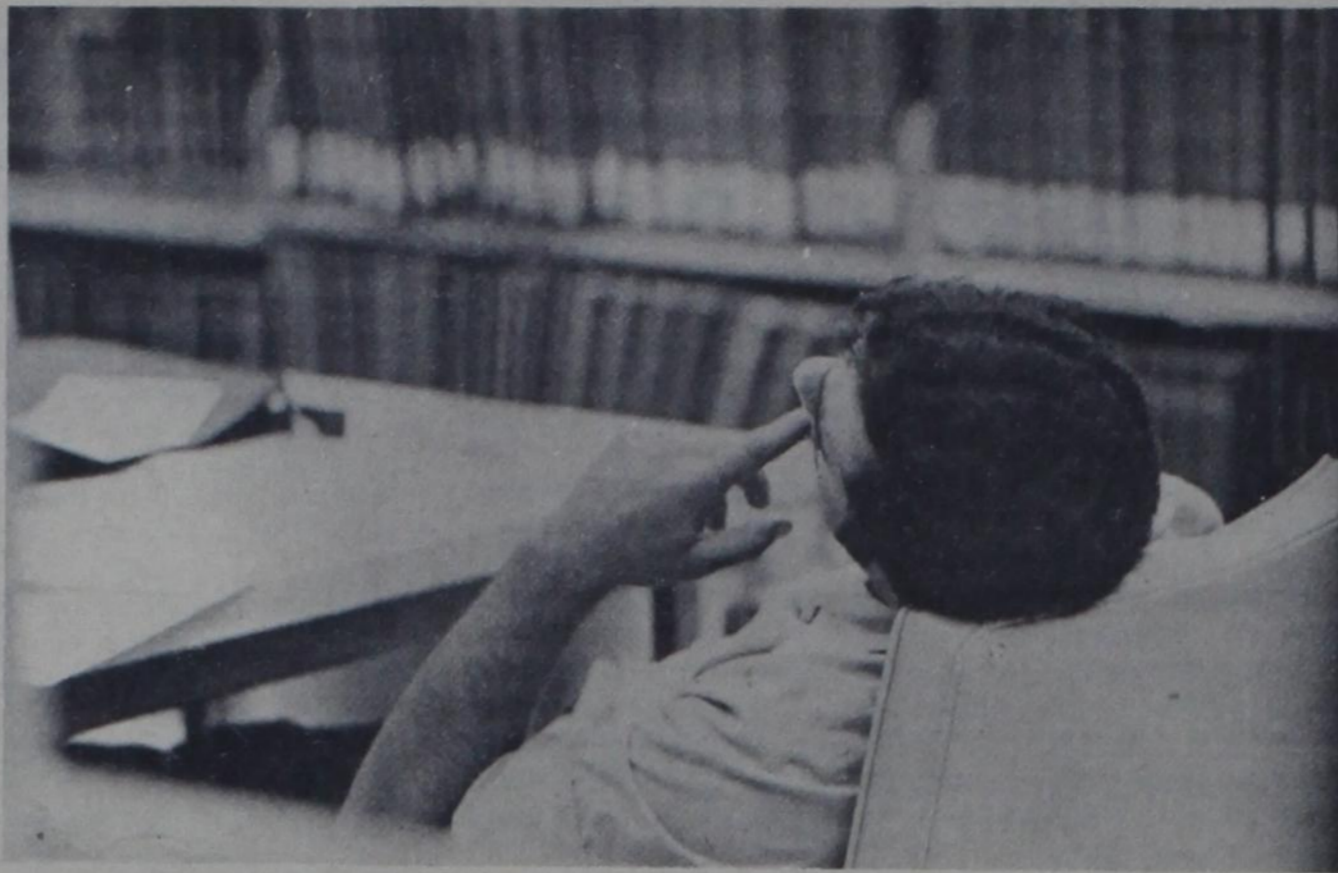
To the west is the Houston Ship Canal, a brackish body of water that serves as ship canal and open sewer. To the east is Trinity Bay, an arm of Galveston Bay which is relatively clean. It is an important nursery for shrimp and oysters.

One gas-fired plant was designed to eventually generate 5,000 megawatts of power. Two 1,000 megawatt units are already operating. Four 750 megawatt units are yet to be built.

To cool the massive turbines of the plant, water is pumped from Galveston Bay, through Cedar Bayou. The water circulates through the plant, carrying away heat, and is fed down a mile-long channel to Alligator Bayou which then flows into Trinity Bay.

When in full operation, the plant would use 3.2 billion gallons of water daily. To help cool the water after its use, HL&P planned to dam Alligator Bayou to create a 2,600 acre cooling pond.

It's this feature of the plant—the route, the source and eventual disposal of the cooling water—that has led the EPA to view it as a potential ecological disaster.



Studying hard?

Tech mass comm. professor named WBC department head

Dr. John S. "Jack" Gibson, assistant professor in the department of mass communications has been named head of the department of speech and theatre at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Gibson, who was also director of telecommunications at Tech,

has been a professor here since 1969. He received his B.A. from Tech in English in 1961, and also his M.A. in 1965. His Ph.D. was received from the University of Oklahoma last year.

Gibson has served as instructor in English and speech at Wayland from 1965 through

1967. The new appointment is effective September 1.

Serving as consultant moderator for several program series on KTXU-TV, Gibson has also been involved in research and speaking engagements. He has been engaged in all areas of radio and television broadcasting from 1945 to the present. Gibson currently serves as Secretary-Treasurer of the Texas Association of Broadcast Educators.

Wayland is a four-year liberal arts college, with approximately 800 students on the campus. Gibson will be especially concerned with rejuvinating the radio program at the college. He will also investigate the possibilities of acquiring television facilities for Wayland.



Dr. Gibson

Graduate student camps in tent on animal reserve

MESQUITE, Tex. (AP)—For six weeks Jill Stoecker is living in a tent on the outskirts of Dallas just like she was in deepest Africa. She awakens to the rumbling roar of a lion and spends all day among baboons.

The 25-year-old anthropology student from Boulder, Colo., is living on the World of Animals reserve here to gain six hours of credit in place of writing a thesis for her master's degree at the University of Colorado.

After emerging from her tent by the creek, she spends the day studying the social behavior and reactions of baboons according to different sex and age groups. Each morning sees her in her lawn chair at the fence before 6:30 a.m. She's there until 9 p.m.

"I learn a new individual every day," she said of the animals. "I name them all. I didn't know what to expect at first, but the adult baboons

don't bite and they don't stick their hands through the fence. The juveniles, however, will let you pet them or rub their stomachs."

Jill's stay at the wild animal reserve is partly in preparation for a six-month trip to Kenya or Tanzania, which she will make with her zoologist husband, Dr. Bob Stoecker, later.

While Bob studies hyenas and wild hunting dogs, Jill will continue looking at baboons.

Jill was surprised by Texas on this, her first visit.

"I didn't think there would be hills and trees," she said.

She heard about World of Animals from a professor who announced in class that the animal park would allow students to do research there. After Africa, she will return to Colorado, write a paper on her findings and start on her doctoral degree.

Hog's offense ranks high

According to statistics released by the National Collegiate sports services earlier this month, Arkansas's offense ranks among the nation's leaders for the past five years (1967-71). The Razorbacks ranked seventh in total offense and scoring, and tenth in passing.

Arkansas has averaged 391.3 yards total offense since 1967, and the 198.8 yards rushing and 192.5 yards passing per game reveal the Razorbacks have one of the most balanced attacks in the country.

Of the six teams ranked in front of Arkansas, there is a variance of 59.9 yards passing over rushing for Stanford (6),

83.8 rushing over passing for Notre Dame (3), Arizona State (2) had a plus 88.4 each game on the ground, Houston (1) rushed for 115.5 more than it passed, Oklahoma (4) averaged 177.2 yards more on the ground than in the air, and Texas (5) had 210.2 yards rushing over passing.

Arkansas averaged 31.0 points on the scoreboard per game.

Over the past four years, the Razorback statistics are more impressive. The Hogs have averaged 409.8 yards total offense, 209.3 rushing and 200.5 passing, and 34.5 points in their last 42 regular scheduled games.

Bail must be set in murder cases

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas judges no longer may deny bail in murder and other "capital" cases, the state Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

But prosecutors say there are still ways to keep accused killers behind bars while they await trial.

The court said a June 29 U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty as currently imposed knocked out a state constitutional provision permitting denial of capital cases "when the proof is evident."

"Proof is evident" has been interpreted to mean a jury would convict the accused of deliberately and maliciously killing his victim and would assess the death penalty.

"In the case of Furman vs. Georgia (the June 29 death

penalty decision) the United States Supreme Court held that the death penalty, at least in this country, 'constitutes cruel and unusual punishment, in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments.' That being the case, we conclude that the death penalty, as it is currently authorized, may not be imposed as a penalty for the crime of murder," the court said.

"We therefore conclude that bail may no longer be denied on the ground that the offense is a capital offense and the proof is evident. Since the death penalty may not be imposed, there no longer exists a 'capital' . . ."

Austin Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said last week he thought the right of a judge to deny bail in murder cases had been stricken by the Supreme Court decision.

Coed places in long jump at National Olympic trials

Tech coed Brenda Bryan, 19, a physical education major from Seminole, this month placed third in the United States in long jump at the national Olympic trials in Canton, Ohio.

She will leave for a training

camp session in Champagne, Ill., Aug. 1.

If another training camp participant fails to make the qualifying 20'8" jump, Ms. Bryan will represent the U.S. in the long jump event at the Olympics in Munich in late August and September.

Ms. Bryan has already qualified for the event with a 21'11/4" jump at an earlier trial competition in Los Alamos, Calif., last month. Her jump is the second best in the U.S.

In addition to the Olympic trials, Ms. Bryan represented the Texas Track Club at the annual track meet with Mexico Thursday in Mexico City.

Ms. Bryan, competing for Tech, also was high pointer in the district and state college meets last April. In national school competition she placed first in long jump and third in the 220-yard dash.

Awards given

Three members of the faculty in mass communications have received 1972 Teacher Innovation Awards from the department, it was announced by Chairman Billy I. Ross.

Dr. Bill Dean received the \$50 first place award for work in a course on magazine writing and editing. The third award of \$15 went to Dr. Bernie Rosenblatt for his work in a course on advertising and the consumer.

Flyweight prisoner 'free' to box

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Flyweight Bobby Lee Hunter traded his prison stripes for boxing shorts and moved into a comfortable dormitory room on the Texas Christian campus Tuesday as 80 amateur fighters underwent physical examinations for the U.S. Olympic Boxing trials.

Hunter, serving a 20-year sentence in South Carolina, checked into his room in the company of Ray Satterfield, a Manning Correctional Institute prison guard, who has traveled the world with him.

"He's ready physically. . . he's getting ready mentally," Satterfield said. "he doesn't want to talk to the press or anybody. Nobody's got pressure on 'em like he has. And nobody in the world wants to win more."

Weigh-ins were held Wednesday morning to determine pairings for the first-22 bouts Wednesday night in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Hunter is the 1971 and 1972 National AAU champion and was a bronze medalist in the 1971 Pan American games. He fought with U.S. international teams in England and Russia.

The 36-year-old Satterfield, who is white, said the 22-year-old Hunter, who is black, requested him as a traveling guardian.

"It's nothing like the usual policeman-prisoner relationship," Satterfield said. "Bobby's my friend. I saw him lose twice and I know it hurt me worse than him."

Satterfield's expenses are paid through private donations.

Winners in the trials will go to training camp at Bear Mountain, N.Y., where they can be challenged by challengers, one in each weight, also picked from the trials field.

Other outstanding fighters expected to gain spots on the 11-man U.S. Olympic team besides Hunter are heavyweight Duane Bobick of Bowls, Minn., middleweight Marvin Johnson of Indianapolis, welterweight Jesse Valdez of Houston, lightweight James Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., and bantamweight Ricardo Carreras of New York.

Matches began at 7 p.m. CDT, the first three nights of the trials. The finals Saturday are set for 7:30 p.m. CDT in the 8,886-seat Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

Since his nomination, McGovern has been "developing a major credibility problem" because he has expressed changes in his position on such matters as economics and peace policies, Klein said.

Visiting here as President Nixon's representative, Klein commented after a ceremony transferring three historic buildings and two acres from the federal government to the City of San Antonio.

In his speech, Klein said the nation is striving for and is "taking world leadership towards peace." He said the United States is making progress ranging from health to opportunities for the Spanish speaking. On the environmental front, "in three years we've made remarkable progress as a nation," he said.

Klein later told newsmen from this largely Mexican-American South Texas city that President Nixon "is going to have the support of more Mexican-Americans than any other Republican candidate."

The pitchers and the remainder of the squad will be chosen later this week.

All of the AL starters are repeaters with Robinson named for the eighth time, flanked by Freehan and Carew with six, Aparicio with five, Yastrzemski with four and Murcer and Jackson with two each.

Allen was picked as a starter twice in the National League, once each with the Phillies and the Cards.

The National League team announced Monday includes first baseman Lee May of Houston, second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, third baseman Joe Torre of St. Louis, shortstop Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs, Bench, Aaron, and outfielders Roberto Clemente and Wille Stargell of Pittsburgh.

Allen tops AL balloting for All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) - Dick Allen of the Chicago White Sox was the American League's leading vote-getter in the All-Star balloting by fans to gain the starting first base job for the annual interleague game next Tuesday at Atlanta.

Allen, the former bad boy of the Philadelphia Phillies whose

image changed when he found a happy home with the White Sox this season, received 1,092,758 votes, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Tuesday.

The White Sox slugger leads the league with 19 home runs and 61 runs batted in and was eighth in batting with a .290 average through Monday night's games.

The closest challenger in the AL voting was third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore with 1,041,128.

However, two players surpassed them in the final National League figures.

Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' catcher, led over-all with 1,229,677 followed by Atlanta outfielder Hank Aaron with 1,116,694.

Allen, who was known as Richie when he was in the NL with the Phils, St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers before a major winter trade sent him to Chicago, handily won the first base assignment over Norm Cash of Detroit, runnerup with 729,753 votes.

Luis Aparicio at shortstop and Carl Yastrzemski in the outfield gave the Red Sox the distinction of being the only AL team with more than one player named in the initial list of eight starters. Aparicio led his category with 625,074 and Yastrzemski was second, to Oakland's Reggie Jackson 603,151, to 902,421.

Rod Carew of Minnesota, with 832,055, won the second base berth and Detroit's Bill Freehan, with 767,538 will be the starting catcher.

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