

Skyjacking continues— yet airline passengers fail to find safety aids

While incidents of skyjacking continue to increase throughout the world, airline passengers are still not concerned enough to agree on a set of safety measures designed to reduce them, researchers at Ohio State University report.

The study, prepared by Ohio State graduate students Charles E. Boltwood, Michael R. Cooper, Victoria E. Fein, and Paul V. Washburn, reveals that while passengers are willing to accept some safety measures, what these should be vary considerably among various sub-groups who fly.

Passengers were asked to rank seven possible security procedures according to their convenience, favorability, and effectiveness. The seven included:

- (1) All luggage to be transported on airlines should be opened and thoroughly inspected prior to loading.
- (2) All airline passengers should be frisked before boarding.

(3) Anyone convicted of hijacking should face a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.

(4) All airline personnel should be trained in close-quarter combat.

(5) The laws would be altered to enable all airport security guards to frisk any passengers who they feel are suspicious looking.

(6) There should be a five-percent increase in airline fares in order to finance such measures as locking and bullet-proofing the pilot's cabin.

(7) All airline stewardesses should be replaced with armed guards.

The researchers reported that the two most favorable items were ones that would not affect the passenger directly: Life imprisonment for skyjackers and a change in law to extend the authority of airport guards to frisk suspicious-looking passengers. Neither item directly consumed a passenger's time or presented an explicit threat of personal danger.

As might be expected, passengers who

were going on international or long domestic flights were more likely to show greater overall concern for security than those going on local flights. However, to the surprise of the researchers, passengers who flew at least one a month or more did not exhibit a greater overall concern for security. The five percent increase in airline fares in order to increase security was favored significantly more by those who flew less than once per month or very rarely.

A further breakdown of the data revealed that older passengers (over 30) would favor changing airlines to one with more security and also would be willing to accept stricter security procedures.

Younger passengers (under 30), on the other hand, indicated they would not change airlines for any reason. They also said they are against frisking all suspicious-looking passengers, increasing airline fares, imprisoning convicted hijackers for life, and combat

training for airline personnel.

The researchers felt these attitudes may be part of a general attitude prevalent among contemporary youth, i.e., against stereotypic discrimination (frisking all suspicious-looking people), against high costs (increasing airline fares), against extreme punishment (imprisoning hijackers for life), and against the implementation of violence (combat training).

The researchers concluded that airline companies "simply cannot assume the typical passenger has an overall concern for security."

One additional note: Informal male feedback from the survey indicated they saw the replacement of stewardesses with armed guards as a "highly inconvenient procedure."

The study was published in the June issue of the American Psychologist, a monthly journal of the American Psychological Association.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 153

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 26, 1972

FOUR PAGES



Agnew campaigning again

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on Monday criticized those he accused of leading a "crusade against progress" predicted on the philosophy that "all technological change is bad, that all industrial growth is bad, that mechanical devices are bad."

Winding up a 36-hour campaign tour of Alaska, Agnew discussed environmental issues at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising luncheon attended by about 400 persons here. He reiterated the administration's support for the planned trans-Alaska pipeline.

Fairbanks is a major staging area for materials that will be used in building the 800-mile pipeline from the North Slope to Valdez, Alaska, and Agnew said that Alaskans, by confronting the elements head-on, were sensibly "harnessing and using nature without destroying nature." "You disagree with the notion that nearly all Alaska should remain one huge untouched national park, its resources undeveloped, its treasures untapped," he said. "That is a pleasant, romantic dream without reference to reality that

would result in stagnation, in antithesis of the frontier spirit."

Agnew said the pipeline was essential to national security and would be supported fully by the administration.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern said in a letter to Gov. William A. Agan two months ago that he could not support issuance of an Interior Department permit for construction of the line until further environmental impact hearings were held.

Agnew left Fairbanks aboard Air Force Two on his way to Spokane, Wash., and a \$100-a-ticket cocktail party.

Earlier, he appeared in Anchorage and said, "We are not ready to concede that the Republican party is in any trouble about younger voters."

At a morning news conference he said that for too long the young people who were out of educational establishments—particularly out of college—had been overlooked by the Democratic party.

"A number of young people outside the colleges basically are in favor of the Nixon policies and will support the President," Agnew told newsmen.

Pentagon Papers trial may stop

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Defense attorneys sought to stop the Pentagon Papers trial Monday after a surprise revelation that the government has filed secret reports of wiretapping information concerning the defense team.

The judge reserved decision on whether to grant a special hearing, but said he hoped to have opening statements begin today.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo accused the government of "gross misbehavior" and "dishonesty" for telling them last Friday that there was no wiretap information covering attorneys and defense con-

sultants.

The defense team, arguing a related aspect of the wiretap issue at the start of Monday's court session, apparently was unaware of the secret government filing until U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne interrupted their arguments to announce there had been an "in camera," or in-chambers statement, on the issue submitted to him Friday by the government prosecutor.

The defense said it expected the secret report revealed wire-tap evidence it had not been told about.

"This is an incredible development," said attorney Leonard Weinglass. "...

We're supposed to operate at some level of trust. How can we do this when the government is not even telling us, 10 minutes before arguments, that they have made submissions in camera?"

The government had been ordered to tell defense counsel by last Friday whether attorneys or defense consultants had been wiretapped.

At 5 p.m. Friday, Asst. U.S. Atty. Warren Reese gave the defense an affidavit saying there was no wiretapping "except as may hereafter be disclosed to the court in camera. . ." Apparently, Reese submitted the secret report at the same time Friday.

Attorney Leonard Boudin, representing Ellsberg, and Weinglass, representing Russo, demanded a special hearing to disclose who was wiretapped, when it was done and whether there was a judicial order making it lawful.

Asst. U.S. Atty. David Nissen, chief prosecutor in the case, said he felt the government had complied with court

orders and maintained that the defense had no right to see the secret report.

Byrne, without revealing contents of the report, said it doesn't concern direct wiretapping of attorneys or consultants but rather indicated it probably involved "overhearing" them during a tape of someone else or of some public place.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former Rand Corp. researchers, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to newspapers of top-secret documents detailing origins of the Vietnam war.

A jury for their trial was seated Friday, and selection of alternates had been scheduled before the wiretapping issue came up.

Voter registration may backfire

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - The latest Gallup Poll suggests that Sen. George McGovern's plans for a voter registration drive among young people could backfire on the Democratic presidential candidate.

The poll, released Sunday, shows that persons 18 to 24 years old who are already registered favor McGovern by 57 per cent to 41 per cent over President Nixon, but those not registered prefer the President by a 46 to 43 per cent margin.

Two per cent of those registered and 11 per cent of those not registered were undecided.

Translated into votes, the poll indicated current registration would give McGovern a 1.8 million vote lead among young voters. However, if non-college youths were to register at the same rate as college youths, the poll indicated the McGovern lead would be cut to 600,000.

The poll found a major distinction in the attitudes of college and non-college youths. The college group favored McGovern 61 to 35 per cent, while the

non-college youths preferred the President 48 to 44 per cent.

Nixon campaigners said the poll showed the accuracy of what they've been saying all along: that President Nixon will do better with more young people registered.

On the other hand, some McGovern strategists questioned what the poll appeared to suggest. One McGovern supporter, Max Factor 3rd, said the Gallup findings gave a premature picture.

The findings were based on 1,553 interviews conducted between April 21 and June 19, some before McGovern's victory in the California primary election and all before his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

"What's missing here, is consideration of the recognition factor," Factor said. "College kids, especially in primary states, have been better aware of who George McGovern is. Non-college kids are only beginning to find out. More and more will hear of his, and be for him, by the election."

Senate kills bill on withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Monday night to kill the \$1.785-billion military-foreign-aid bill. The action came after the bill was amended to provide withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina in four months if American prisoners of war are released.

The authorization bill was a first necessary step to appropriation of funds to continue military aid to friendly nations around the world.

The troop-withdrawal amendment was written into the bill in the face of warnings that it could scuttle President Nixon's efforts to negotiate an end to the Vietnam war.

Republican move to Miami saved money

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the Republican party broke off its political romance with San Diego to tie the convention knot with Miami Beach, it saved almost everyone a potful of money. Even the Democrats.

"Economically, it helped both parties a great deal," said Sen. Robert F. Knowles of Wisconsin, coordinator for the Republican conclave that opens Aug. 21 at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

"We're sharing some facilities with the Democrats. And, we've made several deals with them for sharing of costs."

When the GOP gavel is pounded in four weeks, there will be fewer delegates doing what is expected to be lighter work in shorter time than their Democratic counterparts.

Knowles and the Arrangements Committee chairman, Richard L. Herman, head a small task force of Republican party officials molding the

convention game plan while the tracks remain fresh from the Democratic gathering that ended two weeks ago.

Activist groups have warned of disruptive demonstrations in this haven for the touring and the elderly when the GOP comes to town to nominate President Nixon and Vice President Agnew for another four-year term.

Knowles, however, retains the "hope that our convention will be as uneventful as the Democratic one from the standpoint of demonstrators."

Guidelines for the GOP meetings call for a total of less than 14 hours official convention work, which equals the clocking for some of the single sessions for the departed Democrats who nominated Sens. George McGovern and Tom Eagleton.

Other sections in the GOP outline include:

-All pre-convention meetings will be held on Miami Beach beginning Aug. 14,

a week before the main gathering is called to order. The Democrats held most of their framework meetings in other cities.

-The \$120,000 main podium in Convention Hall will be face-lifted and moved 16 feet closer to the delegate audience to give a new look on television from the Democratic setup.

-GOP officials indicate stricter security will be in force. A spokesman for the Andy Frain ushering organization, which is working both conventions, said credentials became too available during the closing hours of the Democrats' meetings.

-Only 1,348 delegates and 1,348 alternates will be in the massive main hall, compared to more than 5,000 official persons at the Democratic Convention. But GOP officials say guests, news media and VIPs still will fill the 14,000-seat arena.

Committee sponsors skit series for freshmen

The Committee for Campus Union sponsored a series of skits Monday night in conjunction with the freshman preregistration program in the Student Center Ballroom.

The skits centered on the comic side of life at Tech, were preceded by a slide presentation of the campus and some of the yearly events. After the skits the new students were divided into groups and given a more personal counseling by upperclassmen.

The program was to acquaint the new students with the campus and to give them an "opportunity to get to know other people on campus when they return in the fall," according to Janet Stallenburger, member of the Committee for Campus Union. The skits were called "a relaxer to registration," by Denise Shiver, one of the skit members.

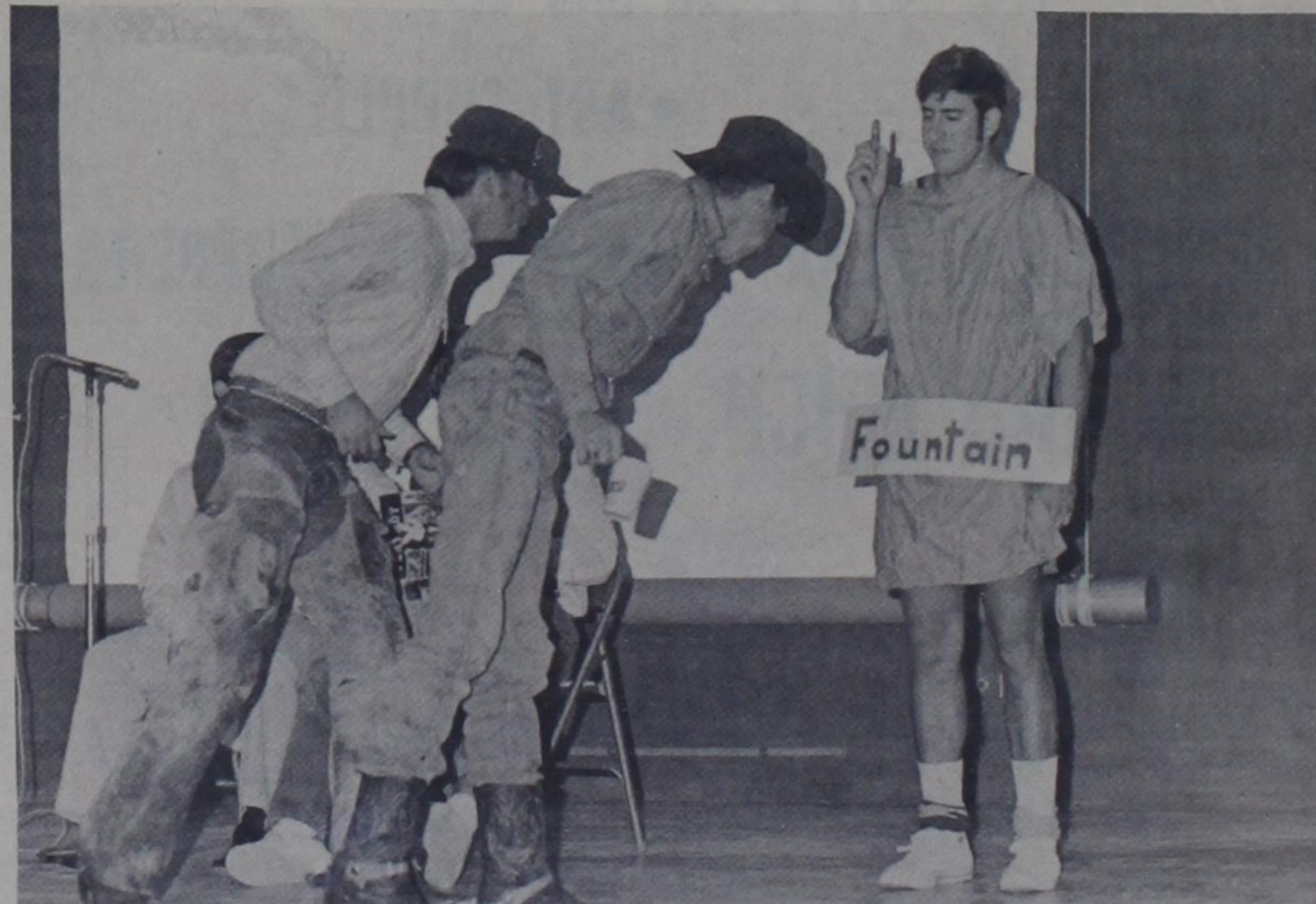
The Tech students involved felt that the group sessions after the skits were the most important part of the program. This time was devoted to answering the freshmen's questions on a student-to-student bases. All aspects of life at Tech were discussed informally from a students viewpoint.

Those working with the Committee for Campus Union were the Saddletamps and other students interested in helping the new students get established at Tech. The program and skits will be given each Monday and Thursday nights during the freshman preregistration sessions.



Busses

In-coming freshmen were oriented to the rigors and dangers of riding the Tech bus line in a skit Monday night.



Fountain

In "Studying in the Library" the new students were shown the proper way of spitting in the fountain.

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Insurance rates cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A "downright amazing" 11 per cent statewide average cut in car insurance rates was recommended Monday by the State Insurance Board staff.
Acting chairman Ned Price said the board probably would make a final decision on new rates by mid-August, putting them into effect Sept. 1.
There also is a "possibility," Price said, that the board will act at the same time on a staff proposal for a modified form of

"no-fault" car insurance at no additional cost to policyholders. The recommended 11 per cent overall reduction in private passenger car insurance rates is the first major cut since 1962 and will leave Texans about \$70 million to spend on other things.
An average 8.2 per cent reduction in liability rates and a 14.5 per cent decrease in collision and comprehensive coverage, the most expensive part of the typical family auto policy, were proposed.
Actual rates vary widely, according to where a driver lives, his age, the kind of car he drives and how much he uses it.
Dallas Sen. Mike McKool, who regularly criticizes the board and the insurance industry, said at the board's annual car insurance hearing the recommended 11 per cent reduction wasn't enough.
"The automobile insurance rates are already too high and out of reach of most Texans," he said. "The insurance companies made record, fantastic and unconscionable profits in 1971...The board should grant at least a 20 per cent reduction in these unreasonably high automobile insurance rates."
Car insurers, through the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, recommended almost as large a cut as the board staff-10.6 per cent.
David Irons, a Dallas lawyer, former board member and spokesman for the more than 300 car insurance companies, said costs of medical care and

auto repairs are rising faster than prices in general.
"This being true, the fact that rate reductions can occur becomes downright amazing," Irons said. "The significance of the fact that the people of Texas could achieve lower rates in spite of escalating costs through fewer accidents per 1,000 insured cars cannot be overemphasized."
Jack Claitor, the board's research director, presented a modified no-fault proposal called the "Personal Injury Protection Plan."
It would add to every family automobile insurance policy additional coverage that would pay one's medical bills and replace part of his lost income up to \$10,000 per person, or a total of \$20,000 for all persons involved in an accident. The benefits would be paid by one's own insurance company, without regard to who caused the accident.
Contrary to other no-fault plans, an injured motorist would retain his full right to sue the driver who caused the accident in which he was hurt.
Claitor said the coverage could be "rolled on" to all family automobile policies without additional premiums.
He said it would put cash in the hands of traffic victims when they needed it, reduce court cases and curtail settlement of injury claims for amounts far in excess of actual economic losses.

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Business Analysis

Business expansion questioned

NEW YORK (AP) - A survey of industrial purchasing agents suggests there is something distinctly odd about the current business expansion: companies aren't eagerly accepting all orders.
Some of the 100 agents who responded to queries suggest that many sellers are even avoiding orders. And making the situation even more peculiar, they are doing so allegedly in order to remain profitable.
Various explanations were offered for the seeming disinterest on the part of sellers, but the most common seemed to be that if you're going to be profitable today you must be selective.
Some respondents mentioned that Phase II controls might be dampening the enthusiasm of companies that once would respond eagerly to a request to bid.
The agents were contacted in all parts of the country by "Purchasing World" magazine, whose editor claims that the old front office reminder, "Don't forget to ask for the order," is passe in some companies.

One purchasing department reported that it requested quotations from 35 suppliers and received only two bids. When the two bids were examined they were found to be so unrealistic they had to be ignored.
"It is becoming increasingly difficult to get quotations," said Jack O'Connor, the editor.
Reflecting on the situation, which is to be described in the upcoming issue, O'Connor commented:
"It's a strange place for silence. If a dealer won't quote the price, how can you begin serious talks? They're purposely passing up the business."
A common occurrence during business turndowns, such as occurred last year, is for companies to analyze prices and costs, trim staffs and see only that business which offers a healthy rather than questionable profit.
In the past, however, such companies usually were eager for business when the economy resumed moving ahead. Some would even beef up their staffs once again in anticipation of

orders.
The buyer for a steel fabricator suggests that the agents themselves might have something to do with their problem. "Many buyers request quotations merely to check prices and update their records," he said.
Knowing this to be so, cautious sellers presumably feel that if no business is to result from their bids they might just as well save the time, money, effort and paperwork involved.
The chief criticism of the Price Commission was that suppliers are having trouble interpreting its rulings on increases and so prefer not to quote figures they may not be able to meet profitably, O'Connor said.
Although it wasn't an explicit finding, it was hinted also that

some suppliers might be reluctant to formally record their price quotations with the commission looking over their shoulders.
In general, however, the likeliest explanation to emerge from the study is that suppliers remain cost-conscious, more selective, and less interested in volume for the sake of volume.
This, of course, is something for which the Price Commission can hardly fault the sellers, the thrust of the Washington controls program being that if you can't raise prices you will be greatly encouraged to cut costs.
Still, O'Connor laments, how would you like to try buying an automobile if the salesman won't tell you the price? In order for a deal to be concluded, he says, you have a beginning and that beginning is the bid.

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McGovern corrects staff, discusses campaign plans

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, said Sunday he was furious with his staff about newspaper accounts that former Democratic party chief Lawrence F. O'Brien would play only a "titular role" in his campaign.
McGovern, working to increase his support among the party's so-called establishment, called O'Brien "almost the perfect link between the younger and newer elements in American politics and the regular figures in the party."
McGovern's warning to his staff came at a closed meeting Saturday and word of the reprimand subsequently leaked out.
The South Dakota senator also repeated Sunday that if he beats President Nixon in November he will maintain military forces in Thailand and at sea near Southeast Asia until American prisoners of war are returned from North Vietnam.
"I don't think they could accomplish an awful lot in bringing about the release of prisoners," McGovern said, "but it does give some reassurance to the families of those men that we are maintaining a foothold there until such time as the prisoners are released."
McGovern also repeated that if elected, he would immediately stop U.S. bombing in the Vietnam War, cut off aid to the Saigon government and withdraw American troops from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos within 90 days of his inauguration.
His comments came on the CBS program "Face the

Nation" and in an interview with newsmen after the broadcast.
The candidate also said: "He will take advantage of the Nixon administration's invitation that he be briefed on what they know about Vietnam. But, he said, "my own assessments of the realities of Vietnam have been much better than the assessments made by those men in the basement over at the White House."
-He hopes to visit former Democratic presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson this summer.
-He will not wait for the traditional campaign kickoff date of Labor Day, saying, "We're not going to waste the month of August."
Some initial campaign efforts, he said, would be to solidify relations with other elements of the party, including the defeated Democratic presidential candidates and labor leaders.
He predicted several union leaders will endorse him within the next two weeks.
"I haven't given up even on the AFL-CIO, he said in reference to the giant labor federation's executive board decision last week not to endorse anyone for president this year.
Regarding McGovern's comments to his staff about O'Brien, the senator said Sunday, "I did tell them that I was furious with this report that he would play a titular role."
"I'm not trying to put a muzzle on my staff," he added. "But I want them to tell the truth. It just happens that that was a falsehood."

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 bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.
The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
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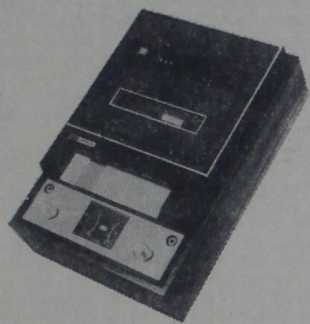
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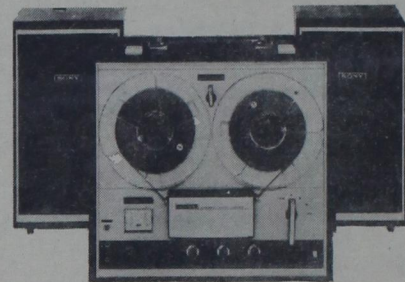
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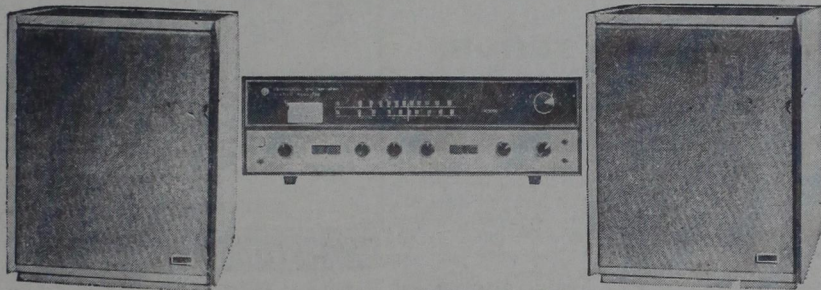
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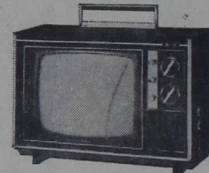
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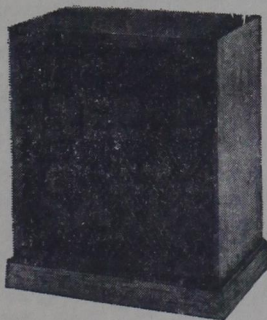
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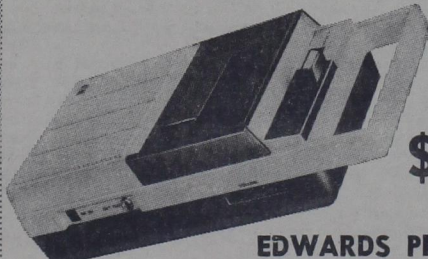
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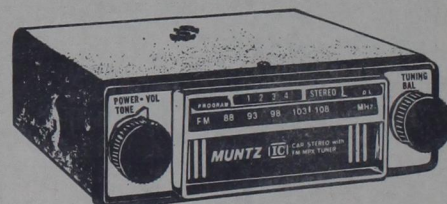
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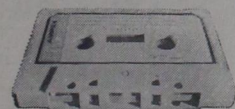
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Italian film termed a ballet of destruction

by **BILL KERNS**
 FINE ARTS EDITOR
 Italian film-maker Sergio Leone has made a few changes in his western format. In his "Dollars" trilogy, the protagonists were killers. There were scattered pieces of subtle humor, but the emphasis was

always on suspense and action. The idea of friendship was never once prevalent. In fact, the closest Leone came to this concept was the partnership between Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef in "For a Few Dollars More," and perhaps the relationship which develops between Jason Robards and Charles Bronson in the director's highly regarded "Once Upon A Time In The West."

The merger between Eastwood and Van Cleef, despite the theory that Van Cleef was a father image, was most probably nothing more than mutual respect between bounty hunters; Bronson and Robards were simply brought together by a common hatred. But in his latest release, **DUCK YOU SUCKER**, Leone's characters have a bit more substance; there is more than money, profit, and revenge involved. And though the film is nowhere near the overall perfection of "Once Upon A Time In The West," Leone's cinematic knowledge and experience, combined with his rabid interest in the history of the Old West, have made "Duck You Sucker" a film with guts, style, laughs and enough sincerity to keep the generalizing critics from terming it "just another spaghetti western."

James Coburn plays Sean Mallory, a man whose main occupation has been revolutionary battle. He is an explosives expert (the title of the film is derived from a warning he gives... just before the loud noise), and after leaving the Irish revolution for the shores of America, he finds himself caught up in the early 20th century Mexican revolt. Mallory is a man devoted to a cause; as he puts it: "If it's a choice I have to make between a chicken thief and ridding the world of a few more uniforms,

I'll not be choosing the chicken thief."
 Rod Steiger, on the other hand, is a poor Mexican bandit named Juan. He, too, is dragged into the revolution, but he believes in no causes. His monologue in which he defines "revolution" is earthy and unrefined, but seems to contain a biting measure of truth.

Steiger and Coburn have never been better. It's not only the matter of their mastering the respective Spanish and Irish accents. Nor is it Steiger's comic appeal (most of the laughs are provided by Steiger). Both seem to have realized their roles completely—down to the facial mannerisms, the inadvertent roll of the eyes, and even a natural scratch of the butt. Each actor is to be commended, but Leone's influence, I might add, should also be noted.

Music plays an important role in "Duck You Sucker." Maestro Ennio Morricone and Sergio Leone have been good friends since their grammar school days, and Morricone has composed the music for all of Leone's westerns. In those years they must have learned to recognize each other's style and ability, because Ennio's music and Sergio's directing make a team that has never failed to impress.

Morricone's use of a choir of cherubs at the peak of the "bank robbery" sequence was classic, adding a final rollicking punch to an already hilarious scene. But "Duck You Sucker" also displays an original touch. Death is magnified by means of musical contrast. For example, in one of the film's major scenes, Leone completely demolishes a bridge (which had to be constructed for the film). The explosions send brick, mortar, and billowing smoke into the air, the result being thousands of enemy soldiers buried beneath the rubble. All the while, a soft, almost waltz-like music adds an ironic twist to the dynamite's impact. It's a ballet of destruction—and indeed, that description fits much of this motion picture.

One of the most impressive aspects of the film is the lengths Leone was willing to go to to achieve realism. Leone's office in Rome is a virtual library, containing volumes upon volumes of reference material on the American West. This research allows Leone to combine just enough fact with his fiction to place the audience in a past era. Thus, out of all the pictures about the Mexican revolution, this is the first that comes off like a damn revolution. Even the most inconspicuous

of intricacies were insisted upon: from the Mesa Verde set to the soldier's uniforms, right on down to the goggles on the horses in the desert.

Photography is first-rate, a number of camera shots being singularly impressive for their originality or the skill they demand. Some have criticized Leone for his use of the zoom lens. I don't agree. The slow zoom and the closeup are part of Leone's style. He makes his camera find something in a closeup: a thought, an emotion, or perhaps a feeling.

Towards the beginning of "Duck You Sucker," Steiger enters a fancy stagecoach carrying several of the elite. As they ridicule the poor Mexican, Leone zeroes in on the passengers' mouths while they are eating—and in doing so, zeroes in on their social bigotry. In our disgust, we can see the hypocrisy of the priest, the selfishness of the Mexican noble, the prejudice of the American who compares Mexicans to "the niggers we got back home," and the animal desires of the woman who feigns disgust at the idea of sexual promiscuity.

Mind you, sex and nudity (even implied) are not Leone's filmic specialties and, even though the American audiences are not seeing the skin

displayed in the original European version, the movie would not have been hurt had the scene been left on the cutting room floor. But even such lesser scenes illustrate the zoom lens as an artist's brush in Leone's hands.

Nino Baragli's editing is tremendous, especially in the fast cuts from flashbacks to present day scenes. The semi-slow motion flashbacks themselves are structured with precision, as they explore Coburn's past, beliefs, and longings by jumping from one revolution to the next.

Suspense reigns throughout. The scene which immediately comes to mind is a nighttime sequence in which a traitor is forced to identify his fellow revolutionaries, in the illumination cast by candle-lit truck headlights. The identified are immediately stood, un-believing, against a stone wall. During the entire sequence, there is no dialogue—only the sound of the rain and the hand-controlled windshield wipers. Until the gunfire of the executioners fills the screen.

"Duck You Sucker" is not the type of film that is mentioned for Oscars. As are most of

Leone's films, the movie has received atrocious publicity in the United States (the ads bill it as though it was children's fare). The Coburn-Steiger starrer matches the excitement of Leone's previous westerns shot for shot, and the overall effort is good enough to yell "Duck, you sucker!" to all the John Wayne cowboy clichés that are most American westerns. For here, there's more than bullets; there is history, sentiment, friendship, and simply excellent film techniques.

The new Italian western is an artistic effort and, even though it may never be honored with awards here, "Duck You Sucker" should be honored with out patronage.

"Duck You Sucker" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre, with daily matinees. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Duck You Sucker." Stars James Coburn and Rod Steiger. Story and screenplay by Sergio Donati and Sergio Leone. Edited by Nino Baragli. Photographed by Giuseppe Ruzzolini. Music composed and conducted by Ennio Morricone.

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Western Information Network offers audio, visual operations

by **BILL MICHALEC**
 Staff Reporter

Western Information Network's fifth year of legislative existence will feature expanded video tape operations to serve immediate educational needs for its 18 member institutions. In its entirety, WIN will be 1350 mile microwave system offering live audio and visual communication among its members. Its primary goal is that of a carrier network providing an instantaneous link to the highest quality instruction available while filling voids and eliminating duplications.

Robert D. Whipple, WIN's Associate Director, offered this capsule description of the system's intent. "WIN is really a resource sharing freeway. It's an avenue of communication going in any direction to or from the 18 associated institutions."

WIN's conception belongs to Dr. John R. Bradford, Tech Dean of Engineering. After an encouraging journey through the Texas legislature, former Governor John B. Connally signed it into law May 1967. This meant that WIN was eligible for state funds.

As a result of the act, a policy board was formed, composed of the president of each member. Member institutions are: Abilene Christian College, Amarillo College, Angelo State University, Clarendon College, Frank Phillips College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard County Junior College, Lubbock Christian College, Midwestern University, McMurry College, Odessa College, South Plains College, Sul Ross State University, Texas Tech University, The University of Texas at El Paso, Wayland Baptist College, and West Texas State University.

To fund WIN's promotional campaign each member was assessed money. The state also granted a certain amount for engineering and design from its general fund. In addition, the Moody Foundation contributed \$63,000 to help WIN get started.

The first major experience with classroom broadcasts came in the spring of 1970 when a computer science course of Prof. James E. Archer of Tech was video taped and mailed to at least seven member institutions that desired such a course.

A year and a half later, WIN received necessary approval from the FCC for all proposed locations of microwave towers and relay stations.

For the fall, previous video tape methods will handle several courses including computer science, engineering technology, and medical courses.

When WIN becomes fully operational, a diverse number of persons may benefit from it. WIN hopes to link industry with colleges to keep abreast of ever-changing technology. WIN may also provide an easy access for adult education as well as aiding post graduate work.

The organization plans shortly to petition the Texas legislature for \$1.5 million to complete a partial hook-up of the microwave broadcast system. WIN accepts foundation grants and hopes to become eligible for federal funds to defray the substantial cost of finishing the network construction.

Whipple relates the present optimistic philosophy behind WIN's progress when he says, "... we are gaining valuable experience which will help us when video taped recording supplement the network's live presentations in the future."

Woman runs into backlash

NEW YORK (AP) - Feminist Betty Friedan, who predicted a male backlash as the result of female chauvinism in the woman's liberation movement, has run into a backlash of her own.

"This seems to be a case of hell has no fury like a woman scorned in the women's movement," said Olga Madar, a vice president of the United Auto Workers and a member of the policy council of the National Woman's Political Caucus.

Miss Madar was one of many women who sprang to the defense of Gloria Steinem and Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., when Mrs. Friedan singled them out as "female chauvinist bores," antimale and part of an ideological split within the feminist movement.

Miss Steinem and Mrs. Abzug were restrained in their reaction to Mrs. Friedan's magazine article and news conference Tuesday until it became clear that word of the so-called split made headlines. In increasingly stronger terms, Miss Steinem and Mrs. Abzug offered their rebuttals.

"I think it is not honest of me to say there are no disagreements. There are," said Miss Steinem. "It's worse that women think there is some big philosophical split than that they understand the real problem with one person. Of course there are tactical differences but we also work together."

"But an individual who has delusions of inventing and downing the movement is bound to attack other women who

raise their heads. Philosophy has nothing to do with it."

Mrs. Abzug described the article as "theoretically inaccurate and factually wrong and subjective, sensationalist literary projection."

"Many people have fantasies," she said. "But few write them down."
 Mrs. Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique" and a founder of the National Organization for Women criticized feminists who portray women as super virtuous and men as the enemy.

Mrs. Abzug was criticized in the article for running against Rep. William F. Ryan, a supporter of women's rights, in a primary battle, after her own congressional district was gerrymandered. She lost.

Drug traffic slowed by arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's top drug abuse officials told President Nixon Monday the number of narcotics violation arrests has doubled in the past four years and Nixon told them he wanted the number doubled again next year.

Standing in his Oval Office before a chart showing 16,144 arrests for drug violations this year, compared with 8,465 four years ago, Nixon told his special consultant on drug abuse law enforcement, Myles Ambrose: "We were on the 10-yard line. Now we're up to the 50-yard line. But we have the ball now. They had it before. Let's go."

Ambrose, who also is director

of the federal Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, nodded in agreement. So did two other officials attending the meeting, Asst. Treasury Secretary Eugene T. Rossides and Customs Bureau Commissioner Vernon D. Acres.

In addition to the upswing in arrests, Ambrose told Nixon that agents had doubled the amount of heroin seized. This, he said, is "disrupting the heroin supplies... and reducing availability."

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