

Farenthold, Briscoe campaign in Lubbock

By LAUREL PHIPPS
Special Reporter

Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe outlined his political philosophy and leveled attacks on opponent Frances Farenthold's platform at a fund-raising dinner in Briscoe's honor Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Briscoe cited drugs, education, taxes and a statewide water development plan as issues which illustrated "the differences in the type of approach to government" he represents and the type advocated by Ms. Farenthold.

Briscoe said that Texas "clearly faces a crisis of epidemic proportions in the abuse of drugs". He favors stiff penalties with non-probation sentences for drug pushers, "which means they'll serve a full term in jail."

Calling for overall revision of Texas drug laws, Briscoe said that lowering the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana should be considered only when all the drug laws were examined.

Briscoe said that his opponent, Ms. Farenthold, recommended the penalty for possession of marijuana "be no more than a small fine." The wealthy Texas rancher continued by saying Ms. Farenthold's idea was "an irresponsible way of completely ignoring the fact that Texas has a serious drug problem."

Briscoe called for a "vocational, craft, technical and career oriented" educational system in the public schools to help lower the dropout rate in Texas.

Another issue discussed by Briscoe was forced busing. He said it works "hardships on children and parents of all races," and does nothing to promote better educational opportunities for all children. Briscoe also said that forced busing is not considered "an acceptable solution by a majority of people of all races."

"My opponent has said she approves of forced busing as a useful tool to achieve balance in our public school system," he which will be designed to prevent forced busing."

In another area of education, Briscoe said that the colleges and universities of the state should be moved into the communities where the students are.

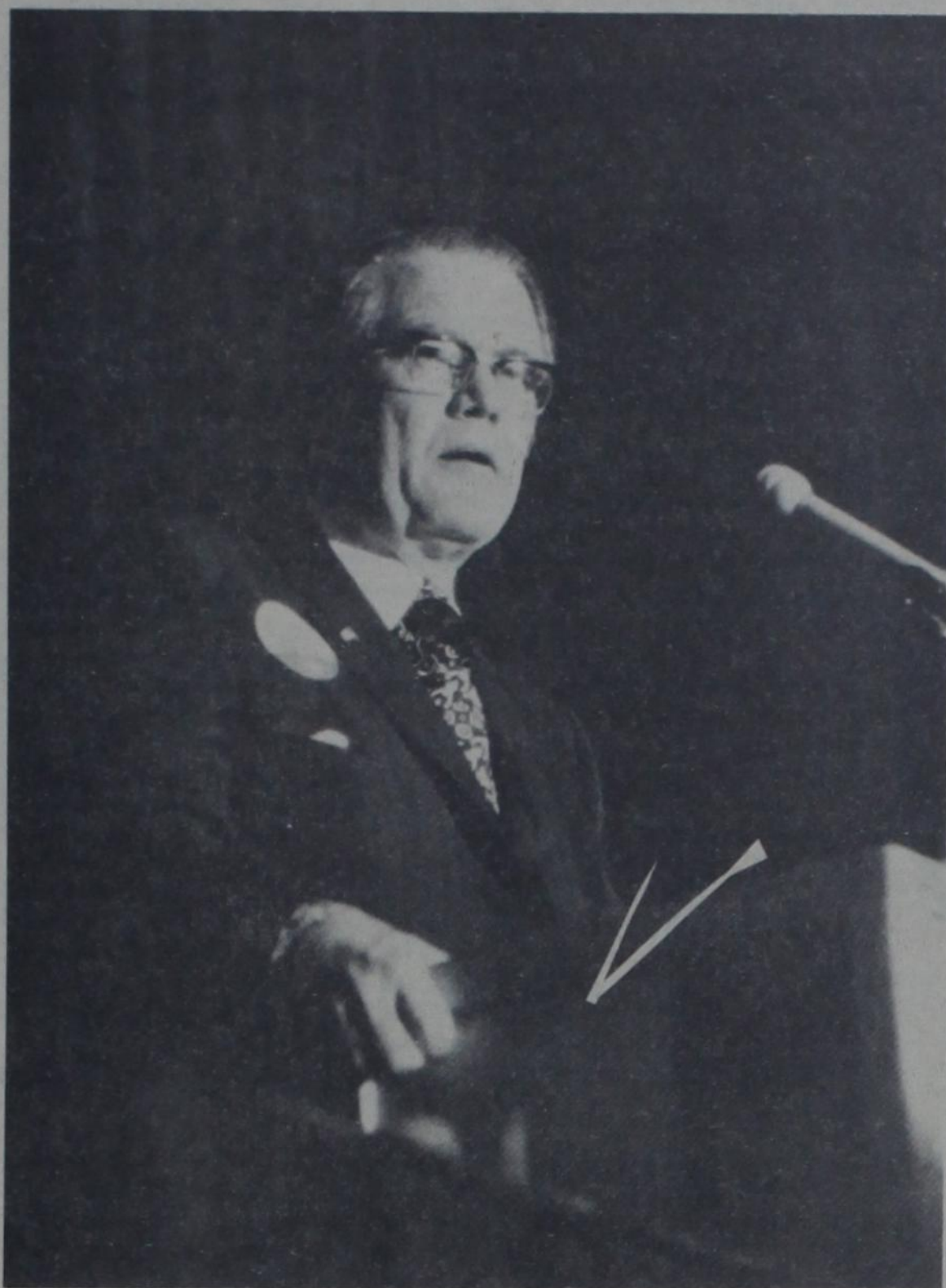
Commenting on the Texas finances, Briscoe said that the state "government is enmeshed in an atmosphere of loose spending controls." He said that there was not adequate long range financial planning, which is why he is "opposed to any new taxes until we have established better budget controls over our present revenues."

Briscoe did not agree with Ms. Farenthold's idea to tax business. He said that taxing businesses would cause the cost of consumer items to rise, and that the people of Texas would feel the price rise.

Briscoe spent several minutes on the subject of screw-worm eradication, which he supports actively, and which Ms. Farenthold has said is inadequate.

Briscoe said he supports a "statewide plan of water management." He said Ms. Farenthold made a "blatantly phony appeal" for West Texas votes by saying "she recognized the urgent need or water here."

He said she told people in another part of the state "something entirely different." Briscoe supports a statewide plan of water management.



Dolph Briscoe



Frances Farenthold

By JEFF LAWHON
UD Editor

Frances Farenthold, Democratic gubernatorial primary contender, paid a visit to Lubbock Monday and held a brief press conference.

After commenting that it was good to be back in Lubbock, she said, "I wish I could have spent more time here, but you have to understand that mine has been a candidacy of only 114 days to date in contrast to the four-year candidacy of my opponent. It's been a day and night situation, but a very gratifying one."

Farenthold went on to say, "I think the way this campaign is shaping up is that where the lines are really drawn is not in those old terms of liberal versus conservative, but public government or private government. What we have had in Texas has been private government. I have attempted to conduct a public campaign leading to a public government."

In defining a public candidacy, Farenthold stated, "A public candidacy means facing the issues head on, issues that are state issues that should have state priority. That is why I have spoken on the matters that I have. Public candidacy means full financial disclosure because for too long we have had the merging of public and private interests and the use of office for personal financial gain. I think the people in this state have had enough of that."

In my pursuit of this public government, one of the things I've found as I've traveled this nation-state of ours is a sense of isolation regarding the operation in Austin. For that reason, I have proposed regional governor's offices for people to come and express their problems and opinions. It would also serve as a base of operation when I was in that region."

When queried about the water problems of West Texas, Farenthold said, "I have a great concern for the water shortage in this area. I would place priorities on the solution of the problem. I do not think, however, that the 1969 plan is any solution. I would call also upon the Federal government for help in this direction."

In answer to a question concerning her opponents remarks, she said, "I don't really listen to what my opponents or their supporters say because my relationship is with the electorate of this state. If I had been listening to my opponents, I would have never gotten into the race. Actually, I am encouraged. One of the Fort Worth newspapers called my campaign the "Farenthold phenomena", but I say it is the people's phenomena. I am simply a reflection of how very many people feel in this state."

When asked about the finances of the state and the possibility of new taxes, Farenthold replied, "According to the work done by the Texas Research League, we are going to need new taxes for the programs we have on the books today. It appears to me that the only way for the additional revenue to come is a corporate profits tax. It seems to me that a corporate profits tax is the only way to avoid a personal income tax or an extension of the sales tax."

Farenthold is running against wealthy Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. She is a member of the Texas legislature and was instrumental in encouraging an investigation of the recent stock fraud.

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TEN PAGES



Administrators continue disciplinary procedures against "Lubbock 34"

by RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Tech administrative officials are continuing disciplinary procedures on students involved in the April 22 peace march and rally at the Memorial Circle.

Thirty-four students and Lubbock citizens were given court injunctions following the peace rally on campus in the protest to the Viet-Nam war. The march was held in conjunction with nation wide demonstrations against the war.

A court hearing on May 1 up held all injunctions issued the day of the rally when an agreement was reached between attorneys representing the students and the University. The agreement made in conference in the 137th District Court was as follows. The students agreed not to use Memorial Circle for any meetings except those in compliance with the Tech Board of Regents policy of Oct. 8. If permission for that use was not granted, the students agreed not to use the circle pending final hearing on the merits of its use. Attorney Kent Wagonseller was granted 20 days to file an answer on those merits. In return, the University agreed to discontinue the restraining orders issued previously. A new court hearing is pending but no date has as yet been set.

Actions to be taken by the University against the students have now gone before the faculty-student disciplinary committee. The committee reviews only those

cases which investigators forward to it and have labeled as major disciplinary offenses.

Members of the committee are chairman Dr. David Vigness, chairman of History. Committee staff members of student life are George Scott, assistant dean of students for Administration and Ms. Donna Densford, Student Life Advisor. Students on the committee are Debbie Martin and Mike Warden.

Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs said no specific information in regard to the students involved and the actions of the committee could be revealed because all disciplinary action is considered confidential.

"All action is still in process," Dr. Caskey said, "Each case is being handled individually."

When asked what bearing films taken of the rally has in determining actions to be taken against the students identifies, Dr. Caskey said, "Investigative officers used whatever means were available to them in gathering evidence."

Thus far, the disciplinary committee has dismissed cases on two students, three have been placed on probated suspension, two are on disciplinary probation, and two have received letters of reprimand.

Carlton Dodson, resident counsel, said that he has not heard from the court on a new hearing date but that the matter is not closed in regard to any civil action that may be taken.

Tech's Board of Regents calls for economy measures

The Tech Board of Regents May 12 called for "all state-supported colleges and universities to adopt economy measures that will result in at least a 5 per cent savings on current appropriations."

Regent Waggoner Carr introduced the resolution after the Board endorsed legislation which would 1) provide a 6.8 per cent increase in salary funds for the current biennium since all state agencies except those in higher education received such a sum last year, 2) restore organized research funds at least to the level included in the 1971-72 portion of the Appropriation Bill and 3) provide a \$12.50 per month allocation for health insurance for university employees since the state pays this amount for all Texas public employees except those in higher education.

Dr. Owen Caskey, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, said the resolution was "a general concept" to show the state legislature and other Texas schools Tech's awareness of high education costs and "our own efforts to cut costs here."

He said the move was not an attempt to cite specific areas for possible cut-backs.

Leo Ells, Tech Comptroller and Treasurer, said at this time it would be difficult to indicate ways to curtail expenses because of such factors as "significant enrollment increase, utility and insurance rate hikes and a minimum wage increase, which are beyond university control."

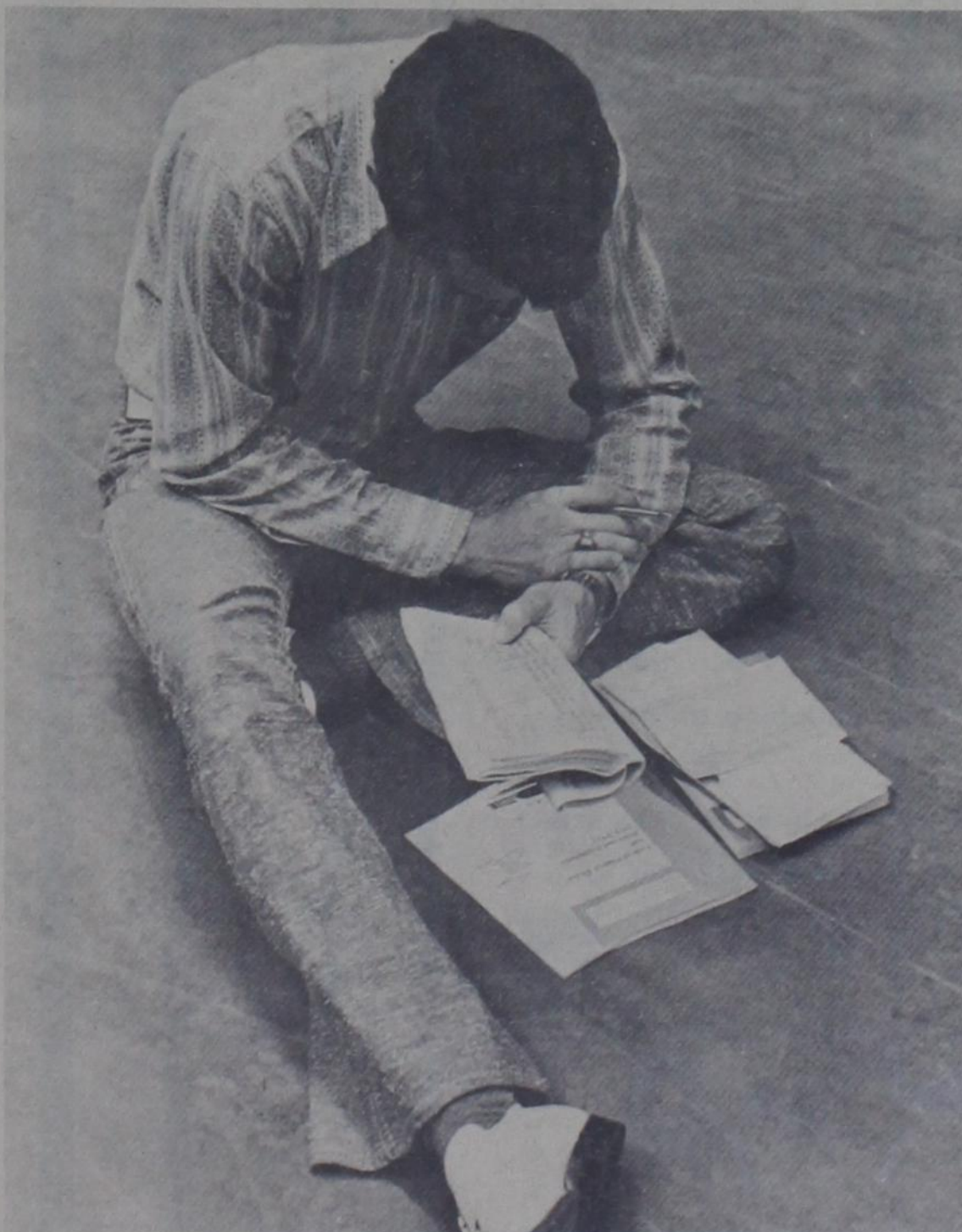
In other action, the Board adopted building program measures for both the main university and the School of Medicine, including:

- acceptance of architects' designs for University Center-Music expansion and authorization to proceed with the design development phase of construction.
- approval of revised preliminary design plans for a \$4.8 million library addition.

- authorization of a \$2.7 million expansion of the Heating and Cooling Plant.
- acceptance of Halsey, Stuart & Company's bid of 5.3498 per cent on the sale of \$12.5 million in general tuition revenue bonds to finance construction of permanent facilities for the School of Medicine.

- examination of preliminary plans to convert an area north of the Wiggins dormitory complex into tennis courts, football fields and other intramural facilities.

- establishment of a committee to review the proposed Institute of Food Sciences and make recommendations to the Administration and Board during the 1972-73 academic year.



Red tape

The above student is one of 7,818 who registered in the coliseum for the first summer session.

Book thief labeled problem

Thefts of textbooks are a serious problem at Tech—a problem that could be avoided if students used a simple system to mark their books, said George Scott, assistant dean of students for administration.

At the beginning of each semester, the University Student-Faculty Discipline Committee hears several cases involving students living off-campus illegally. But after that group of cases the most numerous cases heard by the committee during the rest of the semester involve book thefts, said Mike Warden, member of the discipline committee.

If students mark a particular page in each of their textbooks, they would be able to identify any book stolen from them and sold to a local bookstore, Scott said.

For example, a student could circle the

page number in the textbook that is the same as the last two digits of his social security number, he said.

Just writing a name and social security number on the fly page of the textbook is not sufficient, Scott said, because the thief can easily tear the fly page out.

Since bookstores keep records of each textbook sold to them, a stolen textbook can be traced and recovered by the student if officials are notified soon after a textbook is stolen, he said.

When a student sells a textbook to a bookstore, he must sign a statement certifying that the book is his to sell. These records are the means used to catch most book thieves.

The usual punishment for textbook theft is probated suspension for the first offense, Warden said.

All-American game ticket sales

According to Ruth Sturtz, ticket manager, ticket sales for the Coaches All-America game to be held in Jones Stadium on June 24 are proceeding at approximately the same rate as last year. To date, a total of 16,745 tickets have been sold. Last year at this time, a total of 18,929 had been sold. Sturtz accounted for the difference with the partial construction of seating reducing the number of \$1 grass seats available.

The total quoted by Sturtz did not include tickets being sold to Tech students by Saddle Tramps. The tickets are being sold for \$4 and will be kept in a block

so that the students will be sitting together. The national television broadcast will be blacked out in Lubbock.

Polls

According to the County tax assessor-collector, Tech students living in dorms may vote at either the Ag pavillion or the Municipal Coliseum. Students living in College Inn may vote at McWhorter School at 2711 1st St.

UD endorses Sissy, Hobby, Yarborough

by Laylan Copelin
Editor

The University Daily again voices its support of Frances Farenthold for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Everyone this year ran a "vote the rascals out" campaign, linking the incumbents to the Sharpstown banking bills. It paid off.

Unlike her opponent Dolph Briscoe, Ms. Farenthold has gone a step farther—speaking in specific about issues. This can be dangerous and can cost her vital votes. It also gains her respect. Ours included.

A conservative Dallas newspaper, though endorsing Briscoe, reprimanded him for being "vague" on the issues and praised Ms. Farenthold's frankness. She was just too "liberal" for the money-minded Dallasites. (She thinks big business should be paying more for the cost of state government!)

The University Daily is also tired of Briscoe's "I'm going to wear my boots to wade through the

Austin mess" campaign. What does that say? What is he telling the voters of this state?

At best, he says we need better education, efficiency in government, honesty, and fairness. What candidate doesn't support these general, vote-getting cliches?

To any die-hards who fear electing Ms. Farenthold would be too radical of a change, the UD reminds you that the Texas governor is one of the weakest positions in the nation. There will be plenty of conservatives left in the Texas Senate and House of Representatives to keep a balance.

Meanwhile, Bill Hobby, Houston newspaper executive, and Wayne Connally, state legislator, are fighting a mudslinging, name-calling battle for Lt. Governor.

Hobby is the UD's choice. Hobby has pushed for an ethics bill, stronger executive branch, and the

demise of the floor committee (which Connally served on) which helped ease the Sharpstown banking bills through.

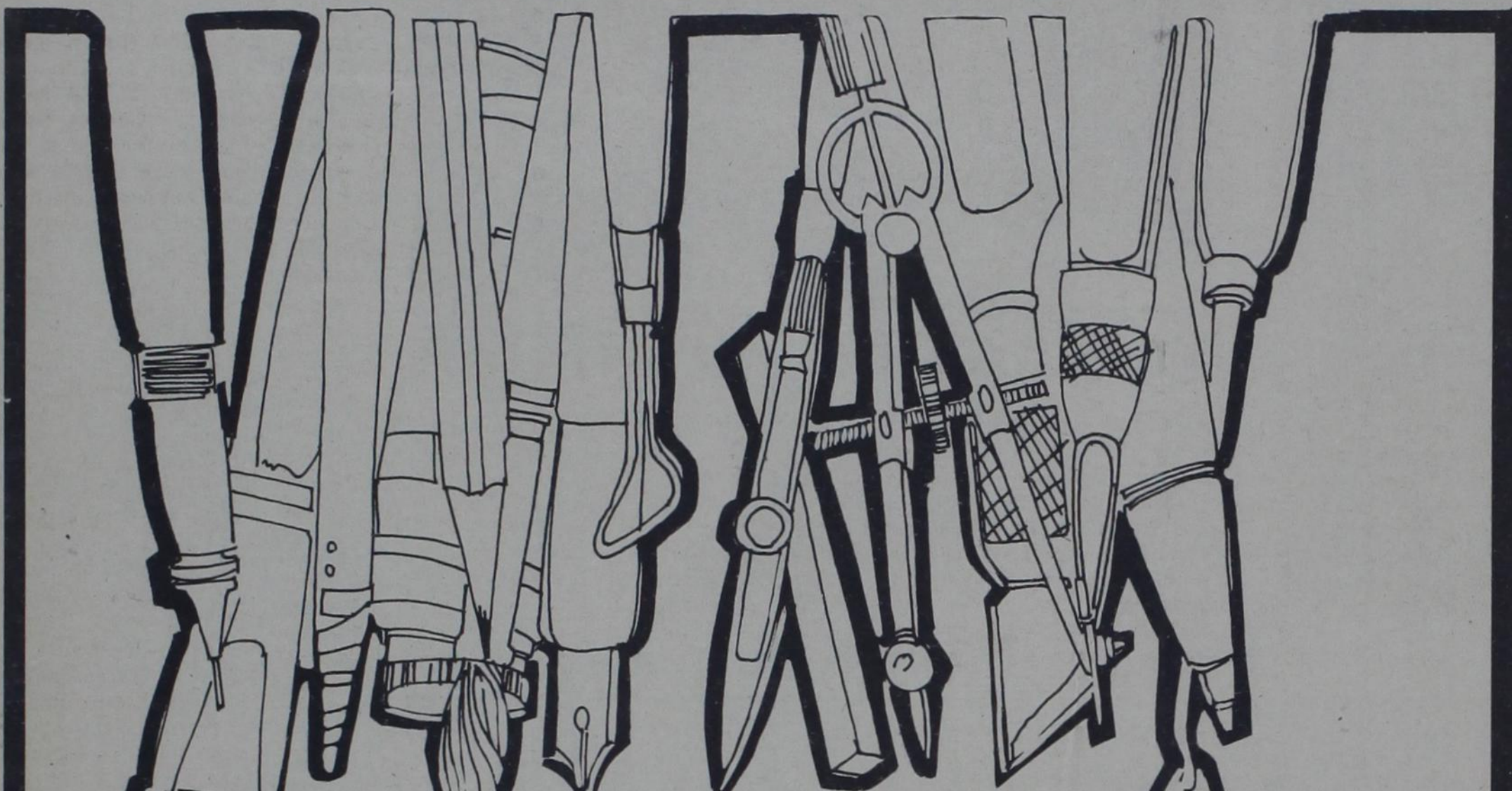
The third race of importance to be decided in Saturday's election is the Ralph Yarborough-Barefoot Sanders senatorial contest.

Texas needs Yarborough in the United States Senate. He has an impressive record in education (Cold War GI bill), agriculture, and health.

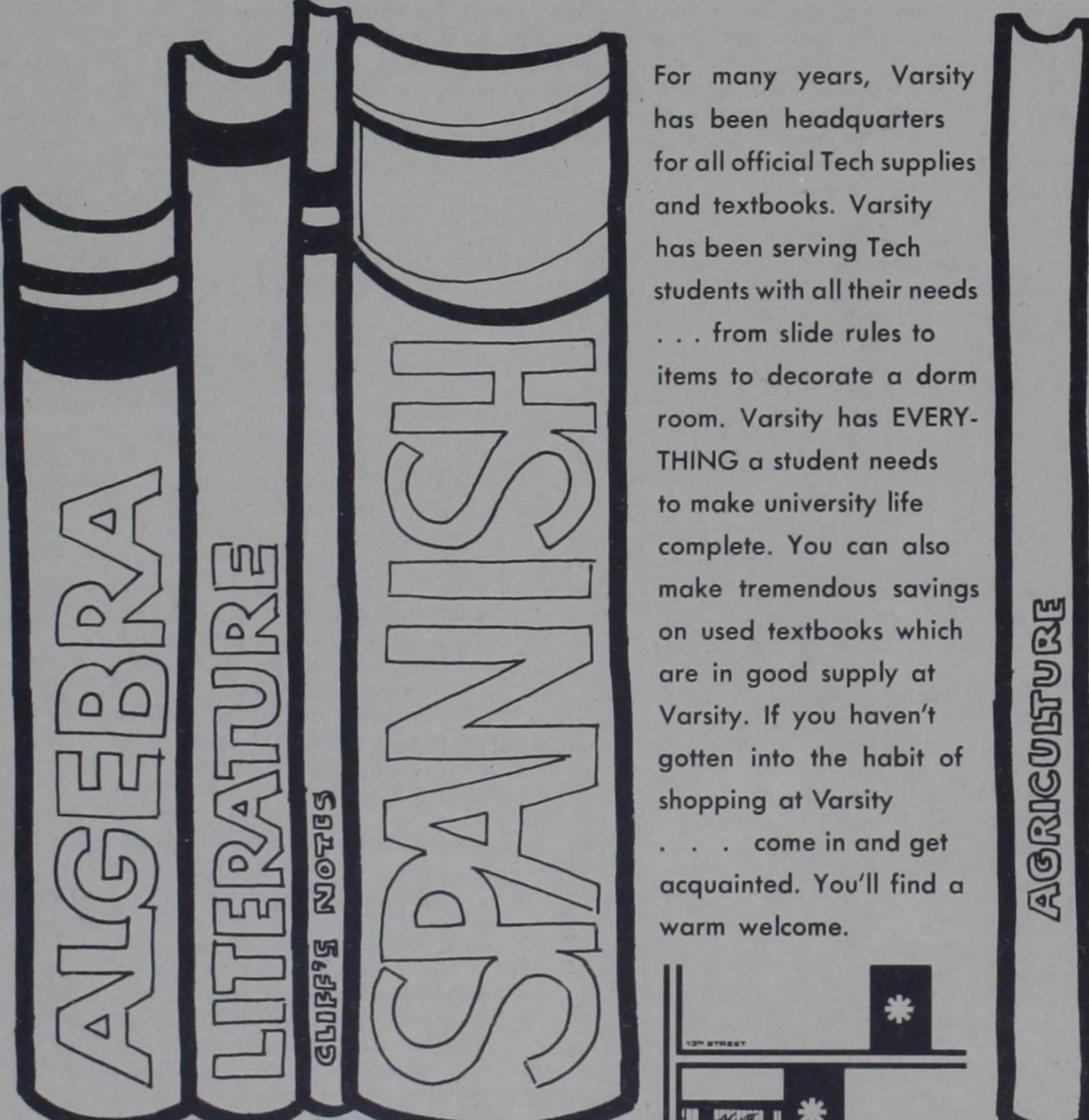
Yarborough has 13 years experience in the Senate, passing beneficial legislation for us, the Texans who elected him.

Sanders, according to political polls and most local political observers, cannot beat Republican John Tower in November.

Yarborough has the record, the energy, and the name to oust a non-effectual Tower. And that is the name of the game.



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor Laylan Copelin

"That Woman"



Frances 'Sissy' Farenthold

CAN

Make sure working people will be heard by an honest state government.

WILL

Freeze insurance rates and fight for lower utility rates. She will work to reduce the sales tax and make big business start paying their fair share.

HAS

The experience (as an attorney, legislator, wife and mother) to know the issues. She led the battle for reform in Austin and has positive solutions for today's problems.

Farenthold

for Governor

Vote for REAL change in Texas June 3 P. Pol. Adv.

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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Senator accuses Sanders of lying

Ralph Yarborough has accused Barefoot Sanders, his runoff opponent for the U.S. Senate, of lying about Yarborough's Senate record. At an Austin news conference, Yarborough also fired a couple of long-range shots at Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., nominated for re-election.

Yarborough said Sanders is "falsifying" Yarborough's record because he is a "guttersnipe" and is "losing the campaign."

Sanders said in San Antonio that in 1970 Yarborough missed 41 per cent of the Senate's roll call votes, and "that's not a passing grade." Sanders said Yarborough "doesn't have a good excuse for being a part-

time senator on a full-time salary."

Yarborough said his attendance on roll call votes for his 13 years and eight months in the Senate was 80 per cent. He also said Sanders accused him of having "copped out" on the busing issues, but that he had been voting against forced busing since 1964.

Yarborough said Tower had voted against a 1969 Senate bill requiring congressmen to disclose their sources of income. He also said Tower had spent more money campaigning than Yarborough and Sanders combined although Tower had no opponent in the Republican primary.

Primary winner may gain nomination

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Edward Kennedy said Thursday he believes that the Democratic candidate who

carries the California presidential primary "can very easily develop the kind of momentum which will pave the way to the nomination."

The Massachusetts senator, in Miami Beach to address a convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, told a news conference he had "felt continuously that the nominee would be selected as a result of the primaries."

"I think that's the best way," Kennedy said, and then anticipating another question, he added, "and, I will not be a candidate nor will I accept a draft."

Kennedy said he watched both debates between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George McGovern and thought Humphrey won the first one and McGovern the second.

"The debates have been very much directed toward the issues the country is facing," he said, "and, I think they have been extremely informative to the people who have been watching them and have been useful and helpful in trying to delineate the positions of the candidates."

"I think if one candidate were to win in California with any significant margin, he will win the nomination. If it's close, it becomes more of an open question. But a decisive winner would be selected as the nominee."

combat arms specialties," Laird said in a statement.

"I believe one step in achieving the force may be achieved by offering the \$1,500 ground combat arms bonus to individuals accepting four-year enlistments, and I have authorized a test program to assess this."

Congress last fall authorized payment of an enlistment bonus of up to \$3,000, but Laird postponed putting it into effect to first assess the effects of new pay raises which have since doubled a recruit's pay to \$288 a month.

But even with the pay hike and the offer of choice assignments in Europe and Hawaii, the Army was unable to meet its enlistment quota for the combat branches, the most critical need in an all-volunteer force.

The Pentagon estimated that the bonus will cost about \$16 million during the 90-day test period.

Freshman Orientation

The first organizational meeting for summer freshman orientation student sessions will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. The skits to be presented to the freshmen and group sessions will be planned.

During a student session, entering freshmen will meet with upperclassmen who will orient them with Tech life via skits, slideshow, and group sessions.

Pollution plans rejected by EPA

DALLAS (AP)—Five states—Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico—had their plans for air pollution controls in the Southwest rejected by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Wednesday.

They were given until July 31 to come up with new proposals. If they fail to meet that deadline, the federal agency

will set up regulations of its own and require the states to enforce them.

EPA action marked the latest stage in an effort to get cleaner air for Americans to breathe. This started with passage of the Clean Air Act in December 1970. The EPA set standards for dealing with six primary air pollutants and gave the states

until Jan. 31 this year to draw up their own plans for implementing these standards.

The five Southwestern states all met that deadline. EPA had until May 31 to respond. The response was negative.

Louisiana was judged deficient in seven sections of its proposed program, New Mexico six, Texas four, Arkansas three, and Oklahoma two.

But EPA Regional Administrator Arthur W. Busch told each of the five governors concerned that "the rest of the plan has been found satisfactory."

Since there are something like 30 to 40 sections in the national air quality standards as set out by EPA, the part rejected in each case is small.

"The gaps are not very serious," Busch said at a news conference. "The states are in substantial compliance, though there are some deficiencies."

Busch denied any conflict between the federal and state governments and called it rather "a great cooperative effort."

Except in a few cases where a two-year delay has been granted, the states are supposed to have their programs for controlling pollution to federal standards in operating by 1975.



Yarborough talks to a fellow democrat, Bruce Barrick.

Briscoe outspends Sissy

AUSTIN (AP)—Millionaire rancher Dolph Briscoe is outspending Rep. Frances Farenthold almost 3-to-1 in their race for the Democratic nomination for governor, according to their campaign expense reports.

The initial reports in the Secretary of State's office show Briscoe has spent \$88,275 in the

Prosecutor asks guilty verdict on Angela Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The prosecutor in the Angela Davis trial told jurors Wednesday he had proven that she plotted murder, kidnap and conspiracy, "motivated by passion that knew no bounds."

He asked that she be found guilty on all charges, saying: "She is responsible under the law."

Opium grows unnoticed

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—A Clovis woman was watching television Wednesday when she saw a news film of opium poppy plants being removed from an Amarillo, Tex., home.

She called police and said someone should inspect what she called "some very pretty flowers" in her backyard. She said she didn't do much gardening because she worked and didn't have time for it.

Her knowledge of "pretty flowers" was limited. Police checked the plants and identified them as eight opium poppy plants ranging up to two and one-half feet high.

The woman and her husband said they didn't know how the plants got there. They already were growing when the family bought the house two years ago.

Sissy's daughter dubbed as a 'gusty young lady'

Emilie Farenthold, 17-year-old daughter of Texas Democratic gubernatorial runoff candidate Frances Farenthold, has been characterized by Lubbock campaign publicity director Ann Coleman as a "very gusty young lady."

In a UD interview Wednesday, Ms. Farenthold revealed herself to be of the same crusading and outspoken mettle as her mother when it comes to politics.

Ms. Farenthold said she telephoned State Treasurer Jesse James to find that "over \$7 million in state funds is tied up in time deposits in banks where Dolph Briscoe serves either on the board of directors or as chairman of the boards.

Briscoe is the elder Ms. Farenthold's opponent in Saturday's runoff election.

Ms. Farenthold said she dropped out of college this year

Talks of past

Workers visited by Yarborough

Ralph W. Yarborough visited some 60 campaign workers in Lubbock Monday, citing his past senatorial accomplishments and urging his supporters to "work harder for a resounding victory" in Saturday's Democratic run-off election for the United States Senate post.

Yarborough missed the 50 per cent plus one majority May 6 against his major opponent, Barefoot Sanders, by less than one per cent.

Yarborough blasted Sanders for running a campaign "of misrepresentation and falsification."

He said he had always voted against the busing of school children to achieve equality in education. Yarborough said Sanders had lobbied for tight busing laws in 1968 in Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Quoting the Dallas Morning News, which Yarborough said is editorially opposed to him, he

defended his voting and attendance records in his 13 years of Senate duty.

"The Dallas News said I probably authored more bills nationally than any Senator and my attendance was better than average," said Yarborough.

Turning to his former role as chairman of the agriculture appropriations sub committee, he said, "Any farmer or rancher who votes for the Republicans this fall should have his head examined. It was the Democratic party that saved the cotton industry."

He then moved his attention to his 1970 re-election bid defeat at the hands of Lloyd Bentsen, conservative democrat. Yarborough said he was defeated by two lies. Bentsen, he said, accused him of voting against prayer in public schools and blamed him for starting the riots in Chicago, Watts, and Washington.

Major newspapers in Dallas and Houston printed Yarborough's rebuttal but newspapers in Lubbock, Amarillo, San Antonio and Fort Worth "refused to print the truth," he said.

In his last six years in the Senate, Yarborough said he provided \$622 million to farmers and ranchers in 16 South Plains counties. In 13 years, he added that he brought \$6.643 million to Tech and \$1.752 million to Methodist Hospital and St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Yarborough said polls showed he was the only one who could beat Republican John Tower in November.

Republican party divided by Fay

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Sen. Henry Grover declared Tuesday that Albert Fay, his runoff opponent for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, is campaigning to split the GOP.

Grover also told a new conference that an entrenched "old party clique" of Republicans does not want to see the party elect a governor and has launched a smear campaign against him.

He said he can defeat either of the candidates in the Democratic runoff and that this is frightening to his opponents within the GOP.

Fay is "purposely trying to wreck this race," Grover charged. "That entrenched clique does not want to elect a governor."

House creates new commission

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional committee voted today to create a new independent commission to protect the public against unreasonable hazards from products consumers use around the home.

Before approving the bill by voice vote, the House Commerce Committee inserted funding authorization levels at a total of \$178 million for the coming three years.

The legislation also covers personal products used at schools and in recreation. Action on the 56-page bill was completed by the committee after two days of work.

Lip from the Library

We've moved. No not the entire library; only the reference department. The science reference books from the second and the social science reference books from the basement have been moved to the main floor of the library. It was quite a job to unite both the reference books from second and those in the basement together in one room; but it was finally accomplished in only one week.

The card catalog has also made a move. It is now in the foyer of the library. As you come in the door from the Croslin Room, it is on your right. You can't miss it.

Since the Reference Department is now in the north wing, the current newspapers had to be moved to second floor. They are now shelved to the right as you get off the elevators on second floor. Chairs and tables are provided in this area for those wishing to read the latest edition of a newspaper. The library receives newspapers not only from U.S. cities, but also from cities in China, Japan, Mexico, France, Germany, and other countries.

Now that summer school has started and before you get too involved in your classes, stop by the library and look over the new arrangement. We hope you will be as pleased with the arrangements as we are.

Yearbook features photographer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Noted pinup photographer Peter Gwland is featured in his bare entirety, shielded only by a philodendron leaf, in a two-page centerfold of Santa Monica College's yearbook.

Gwland was responsive and humored by the idea, according to Suzanne Yanok, editor of the yearbook, "Reflections."

The photograph was taken by Gwland's wife, Alice. The yearbook adviser, Prof. Richard Dodge, said it would be chauvinistic not to feature a

nude male after the centerfold that was used the previous year. It showed a half nude student burning her bra.

Although actor Burt Reynolds appeared as a nude centerfold in a recent issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, Miss Yanok said she didn't think this would become a trend—unless "the centerfold featured someone very interesting like Hugh Hefner or Ralph Nader."

Observed Miss Yanok. "It's already too easy to get guys to take their clothes off."



Barefoot Sanders

Laird orders \$1500 bonuses to spur combat enlistments

WASHINGTON (AP)—To spur lagging enlistments, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird today authorized the Army and Marine Corps to begin paying \$1,500 bonuses to men enlisting for combat training.

The first cash enlistment bonus since the Civil War, the money is being offered as part of a 90-day trial running through

Aug. 31 to see if this added incentive attracts needed volunteers for the combat arms—infantry, artillery and armor. Officials will then determine whether to make it permanent.

"In moving toward President Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer armed force by July 1, 1973, we must improve manpower stability and long-term retention, particularly in the

Mrs. Wallace says

Bullet near spine remains indefinitely

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bullet lodged below the spinal cord of Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be left there indefinitely unless it causes infection, his wife says.

"They are trying to give him all the time they can on this area before they go into the back," Cornelia Wallace said Wednesday night at the taping of the syndicated Merv Griffin Show.

In her first national television appearance since the governor was shot in Maryland May 15, Mrs. Wallace also revealed that the governor moved his foot for the first time Tuesday night when he dozed off while his children visited.

"But I don't know exactly what it means, because a neurosurgeon was not there," she said.

Earlier, Wallace's toes had wiggled when his feet were rubbed or tickled. He is hospitalized at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Springs, Md.

Mrs. Wallace's appearance on the show will be broadcast by Metromedia Monday, the day before the crucial California Democratic primary in which Wallace is a write-in candidate.

In other comments, the comely wife of the governor said:

"Wallace, who has mustered more popular votes than any other candidate in the 1972 primaries, still has his eye on the Democratic nomination.

After the taping Mrs. Wallace added, "If I have to push a wheelchair in the White House, I will do it."

Before she learned of her husband's possible lifetime paralysis, Mrs. Wallace said she was at first "relieved to think that we could live a normal life and be home and do simple things like simple people do..." because she felt he would not immediately try to resume his political career.

But now she wants her husband to pursue his political goals. "I think that the only thing that would ever really make him want to try to walk again is his career and his politics," she explained.

If Wallace wins the presidency, country music will be

installed in the White House, perhaps for the first time since the administration of Andrew Jackson, Mrs. Wallace said jokingly.

She admitted she had been caught backstage a couple of times "when my husband was speaking and I was singing with the hillbilly musicians." Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the Minnesota senator, and Mrs. Sam Yorty, wife of the Los Angeles mayor, also appeared on the show. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was represented by actor Warren Beatty. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York was represented by her campaign coordinator, Althea Scott.

Pollution plans rejected by EPA

DALLAS (AP)—Five states—Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and New Mexico—had their plans for air pollution controls in the Southwest rejected by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Wednesday.

They were given until July 31 to come up with new proposals. If they fail to meet that deadline, the federal agency

will set up regulations of its own and require the states to enforce them.

EPA action marked the latest stage in an effort to get cleaner air for Americans to breathe. This started with passage of the Clean Air Act in December 1970. The EPA set standards for dealing with six primary air pollutants and gave the states

until Jan. 31 this year to draw up their own plans for implementing these standards.

The five Southwestern states all met that deadline. EPA had until May 31 to respond. The response was negative.

Louisiana was judged deficient in seven sections of its proposed program, New Mexico six, Texas four, Arkansas three, and Oklahoma two.

But EPA Regional Administrator Arthur W. Busch told each of the five governors concerned that "the rest of the plan has been found satisfactory."

Since there are something like 30 to 40 sections in the national air quality standards as set out by EPA, the part rejected in each case is small.

"The gaps are not very serious," Busch said at a news conference. "The states are in substantial compliance, though there are some deficiencies."

Busch denied any conflict between the federal and state governments and called it rather "a great cooperative effort."

Policeman testifies in trial of former Houston officers

HOUSTON (AP)—A policeman testified Wednesday that a man allegedly beaten to death by Houston police officers fell three times—the last time on a pile of rubble—while fleeing police officers.

The testimony of Galena Park policeman Walter E. Sanders came in the federal civil rights trial of former Houston officers Arthur N. Hill and Jack A. McMahon.

Hill and McMahon, who were found innocent on state murder charges in the same incident, are charged with violating the civil rights of Larry C. Taylor and Bobby Joe Conner on April 4, 1970. Conner died after the alleged beatings and Taylor had to undergo surgery.

Sanders was the officer who

arrested Conner and Taylor on auto theft charges in suburban Galena Park and Hill and McMahon had responded to help in the chase after Galena Park officers had stopped Conner and Taylor in a stolen car and they fled on foot.

Sanders said he had his partner, G.C. Brady, begin following the car because it did not have a license plate light and because it had run a stoplight.

Sanders was a defense witness.

The defendants' lawyer, Richard Haynes, contends that Conner died from injuries sustained in a fall while trying to escape and not from any later beatings.

Except in a few cases where a two-year delay has been granted, the states are supposed to have their programs for controlling pollution to federal standards in operating by 1975.

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THE MOVIE SCENE by Bill Kerns

"Willard" couldn't possibly have realized what he was starting when he used his pet rats to knock off his boss. It appears that a fellow named William Grefe saw what he did with the rats...and also observed that he had left the door wide open for a movie about snakes. The result is STANLEY—and the influence of the former film is apparent from the very beginning.

Both films involve solitary humans becoming buddies with traditionally-feared wildlife. In "Willard", a major furry character named Socrates was "murdered"; Grefe goes one better though, as Stanley's wife and three kids (yes, you read that correctly) bite the dust at the hands of a hunter. And, of course, the human element in the friendship is ultimately turned upon.

In comparing the films, I'd have to say that "Willard" out-classed the new production; it was a more professional effort. The acting by Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, and Sondra Locke is not equaled in "Stanley." Technical efforts are also below average here. And what's more, the screenplay for "Stanley" simply alternates between senseless cliches and absurd dialogue.

But here's the equalizer. When Stanley decides to put the bite on somebody, you as a viewer are frozen in the seat. The gnawing terror of "Willard" is not match for a man jumping into a swimming pool filled with snakes. An there's more than a little of the macabre in watching a man unleash a room full of snakes and then peacefully going to sleep. Now if you're still favoring the rats, watching Stanley eat din-din (Ben's relatives??) just might change your mind.

So if your only desire is to be scared practically to the point of cardiac arrest, Stanley will be only too happy to oblige. But the film on a whole is a disappointment.

Chris Robinson fares well as the Seminole Indian, a Viet Nam veteran who learns to hate people and love snakes—but the remainder of the cast come off like Amateur Hour discards. The best supporting performance is supplied by an unknown portraying a bar-room drunk. Strictly stereotyped, but still good for a few laughs. However, Grefe didn't need a cast with talent; he needed a cast with guts. I would imagine that having a snake bite you would make one a tad nervous, even with the knowledge that the reptile has already been milked of its venom.

Practically all of the humor injected into the screenplay falls flat. In fact, it doesn't take long for a 1972 audience to become visibly annoyed with sight gags and old jokes. Gary Crutcher also added a bit of implied sex, a small anti-war comment, a little dialogue on racial bigotry, and a few other tidbits that had nothing whatsoever to do with the plot.

It is unfortunate that Grefe, as director, did not see that the excitement he was to generate would lie solely in the snakes...and that trick photography would only lessen the impact. But he insisted on fancy lens work, slow motion, and even frame cutting; as a result, a few scenes are toned down. These techniques give the audience time to think when the viewers

should have been taken unawares.

And just for kicks, a couple pop songs serve as bookends for the film (oh joy!) and let me assure you that you won't be hearing them sung at next year's Academy Awards. But, despite the technical technical atrocities, the film does have its moments. Stanley's personal rebellion against Robinson inspired pure fear in me. I held my breath and I don't think I even blinked during the final attack. I'll admit right here that a snake is not my idea of a house pet, but that's a feeling held by many people. Grefe has capitalized on this human aspect to lift his film out of the quagmire. And, for the most part, it works.

"Stanley" is currently playing at the Cinema West. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Stanley." Stars Chris Robinson. Edited by Julio Chaves. Photographed by Cliff Poland. Screenplay by Gary Crutcher. Stanley's trainer: Frank Weed. Directed and produced by William Grefe

The sequel to "Willard", titled "Ben", is scheduled to be released in the coming months. "Stanley" will probably have a sequel. After "Frogs", new productions are being released with titles like "Birds", "The Antpile", and "The Bugs." Anybody for a picnic?

Surprise! Lubbock is actually getting a foreign film. Next week, the Cinema West is rushing in "Garden Of The Finzi-Continis", which won an Academy Award recently as Best Foreign Picture. It's about time.

Looking over the movie ads, I'd have to say that the best picture in town is still THE GODFATHER. Now in its 10th week at the Winchester, the picture is cinema at its best. If by some remote chance you haven't yet taken in this picture, don't waste any more time. You won't catch it anywhere else at these reduced prices.

With summer here a lot of students will be checking out the drive-ins. If (and I know this isn't always the case) you are going with the intention of seeing a good movie, may I give you a bit of advice? The Circle Drive-In is the only drive-in at which you can enjoy a movie. Despite the higher prices, the Golden Horseshoe and Red Raider are unbelievable ripoffs. The sound and projection equipment at these two outdoor theatres never work properly; half of the time it seems like there's no picture (and odds are you might spend the first half of the picture looking for a speaker that will emit at least a few lines of static-covered dialogue). It's a damn shame too, as these theatres sometimes offer excellent films.

THE MUSIC by Bill Goodykoontz

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The three selections today are about as diverse as I can get. Everyone should enjoy at least one...

SECOND ALBUM by Curved Air: This is the kind of music that seems to be built around a synthesizer. It seems more rock-influenced (with more of a rock beat) than Joseph Byrd's very similar "United States Of America" which came out about three years ago. The same type of harmonies exist, along with the orientation toward one's head, rather than body.

There's some good work here, but like LPs such as "USA" or "Sgt. Pepper's"—though you marvel at the noises the first few times the record is thrown through your system, it's not the kind of thing you keep coming back for more of...and eventually it seems to work its way to the back of the stacks.

This has nothing to do with the music, which is very innovative (like Sgt. Pepper), but rather with the ability to get into it; it takes more work to appreciate the music here, and it requires a certain mood, unlike stuff that is more radio-influenced. But this is true of all innovators (Soft Machine, McLaughlin, etc.); the material is really good, but it's intended more for mind than motion and, as such, it loses a certain audience and a certain amount of appeal. Still, you should know about this LP and others like it if you are going to be doing any thinking or talking about the new dimensions in rock.

TEXAS CANNONBALL by Freddie King: Half in Hollywood, half in Memphis with superstar Leon Russell at the helm (and the piano), and complete with a cover by Austin's Jim Franklin.

I'd hoped the new offering would be the Armadillo World Headquarters recording made a few months back, but I hear they only got 4 1/2 minutes of usable material out of that session. So, this is all studio work and is just as much a new Leon Russell LP as it is a Freddie King—maybe that will give you a hint as to the material included. It's sort of like an introduction to the blues, this one is—designed, executed, and packaged for the young, white counter-culture, with enough rock thrown in so we don't lose interest.

Well, it's a good LP anyway, especially for those who aren't yet ready to attack the blues on the graduate level, where it would really be over our heads! (No pun...)

INTO THE PURPLE VALLEY by Ry Cooder: We're a little slow getting around to this one, but it's a tough album to write about, simply because it defies all the traditional classifications and cliches. Maybe I can call it countrified-blues-rock. We got a tub bass and songs by Johnny Cash, Leadbelly, and Woody Guthrie—and I'd swear that's Tina Turner on "Money Honey."

I'm sorry, gang, but this is one you'll have to ear for yourself. "FDR" is a pure joy. (We ought to write an afterword called "RMN in Moscow.") And Washington Phillips wrote a few words that fit right in: "You can go to your college, you can go to your school; But if you ain't got Jesus, you're an educated fool." Okay...

Well, I'm listening to the new Stones album now and trying to come up with some words for it. We'll have it next time. Stay tuned.

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FBI to add feminine touch

(AP)—FBI officials across the nation say it's only a matter of time before a woman wears the badge of the legendary G-men.

An estimated 10 to 20 applications from women who want to be agents are in Washington, waiting to be processed when the Federal Bureau of Investigation decides whether to change its physical requirements.

Regional officials also say they've gotten a large number of telephone inquiries from women, although the bureau hasn't even started soliciting applications.

L. Patrick Gray III, who took over as acting director of the law enforcement organization when J. Edgar Hoover died earlier this month, brought with him a number of women whom he named to top administrative and legal posts.

Now what about a woman agent?

Regional agents in charge emphasize that any woman hired and trained as an agent must be prepared to take on everything the male agents handle.

E. J. Krupinsky, assistant special agent in charge of Michigan, says he has received about a dozen inquiries from women, but most fail to meet the physical requirements. These requirements include a 5-foot-7 height minimum, 128-pound weight minimum and vision correctable to 20-20.

Roy K. Moore, head of the Chicago office, says studies are being conducted on whether the same physical guidelines applied to men will be adjusted for a woman's smaller size.

"Otherwise," he says, "all requirements will be the same. It shouldn't take too long to process the requirements because the changes, if any, will be minimal."

The size problem should not be an important one. "When an agent is trying to subdue a 6-foot-7 suspect, it makes little difference if the agent is 5-foot-2 or 5-foot-8," Moore said. "He, or she, is going to want another agent to help make the arrest."

Any woman who passes the tests and background check will be listed with other trainees in a pool to be drawn upon when a vacancy opens.

Despite the physical barriers and complex application procedures, few agents doubt that, within a year, a woman will be among the 30 to 35 would-be G-men in training classes at Quantico, Va., or Washington, D. C.

"I think we can assimilate them quite well," Moore said. "She'll be trained in the field, not assigned to an office somewhere as a token," he added, referring to the first woman agent.



Dr. Louis Levin

Levin named academic consultant

Dr. Louis Levin, a longtime official of the National Science Foundation (NSF), will assume duties July 1 as university professor and special consultant for academic evaluation and planning for the Texas Tech University Complex.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Levin, who has served in various administrative capacities with NSF, was made May 24 by Texas Tech President Grover E. Murray.

The Texas Tech University Complex is comprised of Texas Tech University, Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock, and the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Dr. Levin has been NSF assistant director for institutional programs.

Having been previously associated with NSF from 1952-60, Dr. Levin rejoined the foundation in 1964 as head of the

Office of Program Development and Analysis.

He also has served NSF as executive associate director, associate director of institutional relations, head of the Office of Institutional Programs, deputy director of the Division of Biological and Medical Sciences and program director for regulatory and metabolic biology.

Prior to joining NSF in 1952, Dr. Levin headed the Department of Navy's biochemistry branch in the Office of Naval Research (ONR), Washington, D.C. He previously headed the scientific division in ONR's New York office.

From 1960-64, he was dean of science and associate dean of faculty at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

His experience also includes two years as assistant professor of anatomy at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and a

year as assistant director of hematology laboratories at Michael Reese Hospital Research Institute.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Dr. Levin received his doctoral degree in biochemistry at St. Louis University in 1934. He has authored or co-authored more than 50 articles for professional journals.

"The Texas Tech University Complex is indeed fortunate to secure the services of so accomplished a teacher, scientist and administrator as Dr. Levin," said President Murray.

"His total career has been in work pertaining to higher education, and his experience and knowledge in the areas of research, teaching and administration from the vantage points of individual institutions as well as a federal supporting agency will be invaluable to academic planning and evaluation efforts throughout the entire university complex."

Tech history professor traces Chinese-American relations

Implications of today's Chinese-American and Chinese-Russian relations have roots in an abortive American-Chinese project for Chinese revolution which began in 1908 and died for lack of funding in 1911, according to a Texas Tech University professor of history.

In the current "Pacific Historical Review," Dr. Key Ray Chong writes that although much has been written about the Chinese Revolution of 1911, the role played by Americans in the event remains largely overlooked.

Chong traces the efforts of Homer Lea - "a self-styled general;" his cohort, California businessman Charles Beach Boote; and their major fund raiser, W. W. Allen, a wealthy financier.

Eventually the trio supported Sun Yat-sen and his Federal Association of China. Lea was named Sun's commanding general with powers to lead the Chinese revolutionary army in

an effort to overthrow the Manchu dynasty in China.

Boote, acting as attorney for an American syndicate supporting the revolution in return for commercial and trade privileges, was asked to raise as much as \$10,000,000 in gold. Sun promised to repay loans at interest rates as high as 15 per cent and, at one time, said he would repay the principal three-fold.

Allen approached the J. P. Morgan Company in New York on several occasions but was told that Morgan was "ready to do business with any established government on earth, but I cannot...make a government to do business with."

Earlier efforts to influence the U.S. government through President Theodore Roosevelt also had failed.

Prof. Chong said that Sun Yat-sen, who became president of the new China after the 1911 revolution, was soured on America's non-commercial

attitude as evidenced by failure of the syndicate's efforts.

He turned first to the Japanese for support and, failing there, turned to the Russians who, in the 1920s, "proved more than willing" to support his anti-imperialist cause.

"The ultimate result of Sun's efforts had greatly undermined the effectiveness of the Open Door policy whose aim supposedly was to preserve American interests in China by all means," Chong said.

"When in the 1940s the United States finally modified the Open Door policy and decided to aid the Chinese Nationalist Party (the Koumintang) that had been created by Sun, it was too late to repair the damage," he explained.

"By then," the historian said, "China already had reached the point of no return and the victory of Russian-backed communism had become more than a probability."

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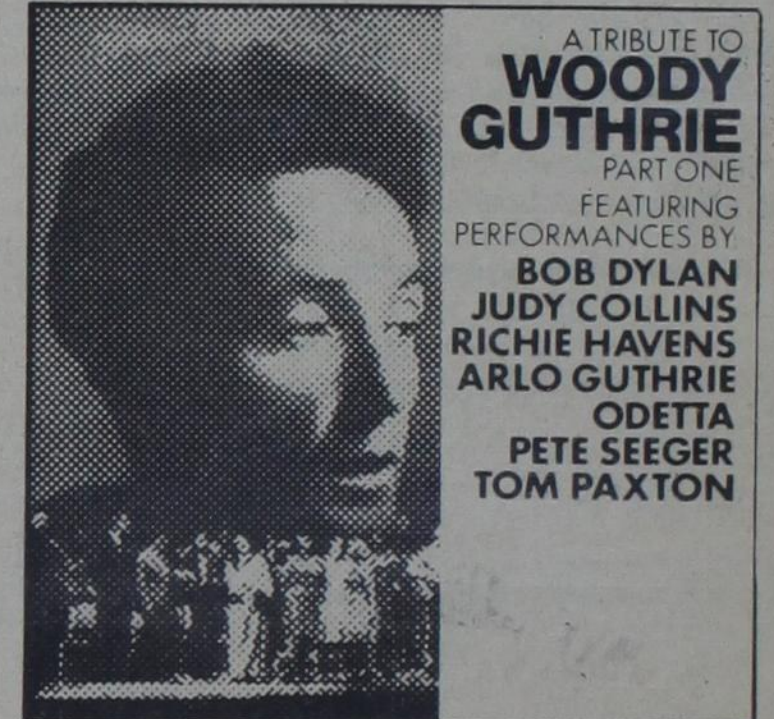
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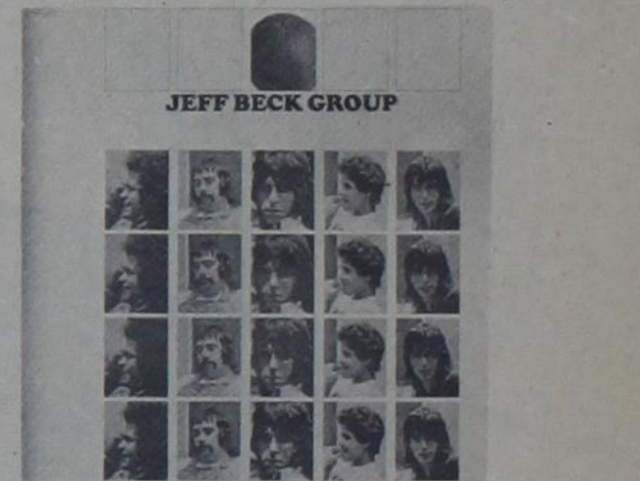
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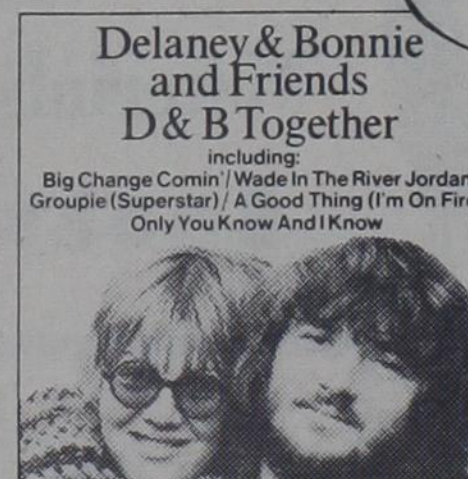
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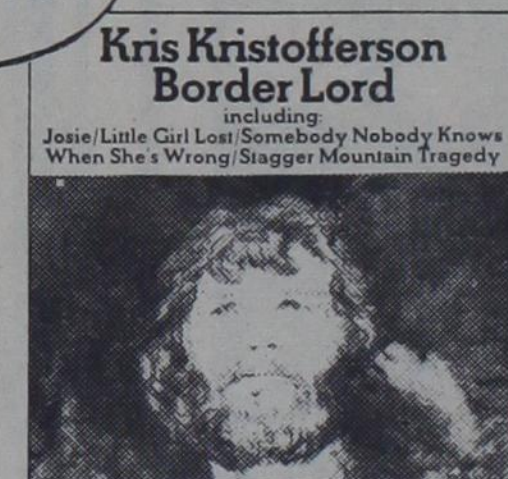
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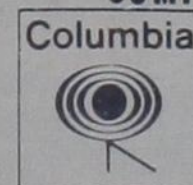
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Acupuncture used as medical anesthetic

NEW YORK (AP)—A new theory of how acupuncture works made possible the first reported successful operation under acupuncture anesthesia in this country, doctors said Tuesday.

The operation, using acupuncture needles, was performed last Friday at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. The needles were used to anesthetize the legs of a 65-year-old bank employe for grafting skin from his right thigh to the bottom of his left foot.

The operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Frank Z. Warren, who cited a theory developed by Dr. Pang L. Man, director of research at the Northville State Hospital, Northville, Mich., and his colleague, Dr. Calvin H. Chen. "The acupuncture operation was made possible by their report," Dr. Warren said. "I believe it explains some of the acupuncture phenomena, which have been so puzzling, in terms that Western medicine can accept."

Warren said details of the theory, which Dr. Man calls the "two-gate control theory," will be made public at a news conference Friday.

Man explained in general in a telephone interview that one gate or point at which pain impulses are blocked, is in the peripheral nerves of the nervous system. But this, he said, does not explain how the procedure works on areas not supplied by the spinal nerves. "We believe," Man says in his report, "that there is a second gate in the thalamus

which is also closed, thus stopping all pain impulses coming in from any part of the body."

The thalamus is the main relay center for sensory impulses to the cerebral cortex, the main portion of the brain. Man said the acupuncture impulses, created when the thin needles are inserted into the body and twirled, are relayed not only to the first pain gate, but via a complicated tract, to the thalamus.

The theory, the psychiatrist said, is confirmed by work done by a surgical group in Canton, China. Interest in the ancient Chinese practice has risen greatly in recent months as the Chinese have demonstrated it in public.

Man said the skin graft is not actually the first performed in this country, but the first reported. Two experimental operations have been performed at Northville State Hospital, one on himself and one on his wife.

Man said an incision was made on his leg under surgical conditions, using only acupuncture as anesthesia. "I didn't feel any pain," he said.

After other tests of the procedure, Man, who had been in touch with Warren, who had been interested in acupuncture, was invited to Albert Einstein.

Warren, an anesthesiologist and psychiatrist, is chairman of a group called the Coordinating Committee for Acupuncture Research of the New York City Health Department, composed of representatives of many medical colleges around the country.



Summer Classroom

These quaint, narrow streets of the Mexican folk city, Queretaro, will replace rows of desks for some two dozen Texas Tech students who will be taking course work in anthropology.

Man busts into jail

MIAMI (AP)—Disappointed because police refused his wish to be put back in jail, William Seals, 67, returned a few minutes later and tossed a brick through the station's front door.

"That was the only way I knew to get back in," smiled Seals, who was booked into jail on charges of destroying public property.

Seals, released from the Dade County stockade 2 days ago after serving almost a year for arson, said he had decided that life on the street was tougher than behind bars.

"I ain't got nobody, money, or nothing. I just want to be put away," he said.

Early Sunday Seals walked

into the Miami Police Station and begged policewoman L.W. May to accept him as a prisoner. The officer told Seals he had committed no crime.

The former furniture repairman said he is disabled and too old to work.

"There's just nothing. I was married twice, but my second wife found another man," he said. "There's nobody, I have nothing."

He said that's why he burned down the house where he lived in July 1971.

Police said other than the arson charge, Seals has no record. The most he can expect this time is a 60-day sentence, officers said.

Black elected Labor secretary

HOUSTON (AP)—William Lucy, a Negro, was elected Tuesday secretary-treasurer of the 550,000-member AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Jerry Wurf, reelected president of the union, said Lucy's new position was the most powerful in the nation's labor movement to be held by a black man.

Lucy, 39, has been an official of the union in various capacities for eight years and played a key role in the organizing of sanitation workers in Memphis Tenn., during disturbances in which Dr. Martin Luther King was slain in 1968. Lucy is a native of Memphis. Lucy and King worked together in the labor dispute with the city at the time.

Lucy, in an interview, said he believed the union could play a key role in lobbying for federal and state programs to revitalize the nation's cities, where most of the union's members live and work.

"We live where it's at," Lucy said. He said that in addition to seeking better wages, hours and working conditions for public workers, the union had a major interest in a broad range of social issues including better schools, housing and other problems of the cities.

Lucy is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and joined the union after becoming an assistant materials and research engineer for Contra Costa County.

In addition to union duties, he has been active with civil rights groups.

Both Wurf and Lucy were elected without opposition. Lucy's election followed a decision by Joseph L. Ames, secretary-treasurer since 1966, to step down to take a newly-created permanent post of chairman of the union's judicial panel for settling internal union disputes.

All-America game Musso heads signees

LUBBOCK - Johnny Musso, Oregon State; and Skip Albama's prize runningback, Thomas, splitend, USC. Already announced as playing for Fairbanks' West team are Larry Molinare, linebacker from Texas Tech; Gary Hammond, quarterback, SMU; John Vella, offensive lineman, USC; Willie Hall, linebacker, USC; Tom Mozisek, runningback, Houston; Jerry Tagge, quarterback, Nebraska; Jeff Kinney; runningback, Nebraska; Jack Turnbull, center, Oregon State; Bernard Jackson, runningback, Washington State; Roosevelt Manning, defensive lineman, Northeastern Oklahoma; Jack Mildren, quarterback, Albert Qualls, linebacker, and John Shelley, defensive back, all from Oklahoma; Dave Dalby, center, UCLA; Marvin Bateman, kicking specialist, Utah; Larry Jacobson, defensive lineman, Nebraska; Willie Buchanan, defensive back, San Diego State; Ralph McGill, defensive back, Tulsa.

Already announced for Bryant's East team are Ron Estay, defensive lineman, LSU; John Hill, center Lehigh; Lionel Antoine, offensive tackle, Southern Illinois; Royce Smith, offensive guard, Georgia; George Hunt, kicker, Tennessee; John McMakin, tightend, Clemson; Glen Doughty, flanker, Michigan; Mike Taylor, linebacker, and Tom Darden, defensive back, both from Michigan; Eric Allen, flanker, and Ron Curl, defensive lineman, both from Michigan State; Dan Yochum, offensive tackle, Syracuse; Tom Luekn, offensive guard, Purdue; Lewis Jolley, runningback, North Carolina; Elmer Allen, defensive lineman, Mississippi; and Ernie Jackson, defensive back, Duke and Bob Davies, defensive back, South Carolina.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office.

Signing with Chuck Fairbanks West eleven were Ron Mims, defensive back, Washington State; Bill Butler, runningback, Kansas State; Kelvin Korver, offensive tackle, Northwestern College, Iowa; Gordon Gravelle, offensive lineman, Brigham Young; Martin Imhoff, defensive lineman, San Diego State; Steve Okoniewski, offensive lineman, Montana; Don Croft, defensive lineman, Texas at El Paso; Bob Christiansen, splitend, UCLA, Clark Hoss, tightend,

Brains linked with potency

STOCKHOLM, Sweden AP - Proteins extracted from cows' brains may act as a love potion for men and increase their potency and virility, a Swedish scientist claimed today.

The account was published in Swedish newspapers. Dr. J. E. Kihlstrom of Uppsala University has tested the extract of rabbits and says it not only increased their sexual activity but also their sperm count.

Similar tests will be performed on human beings in the autumn after a pure form of the powerful substance called "peptide," which is taken from the pituitary gland, has been produced.

Sexually inactive rabbits got an enormous sexual appetite only a few minutes after they were given the substance, the tabloid Aftenbladet said. The same effect will probably occur if used on human beings, it added.

Kihlstrom's discovery is expected to be presented at an international symposium on sexual problems at Turku, Finland, June 5.

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Supreme court rejects death penalty review

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by California to review a state supreme court decision outlawing the death penalty.

The high court currently is considering whether to abolish capital punishment across the land as being in violation of the federal Constitution. The Justices gave no reason for declining unanimously to add California's appeal to its docket.

Still before the court for an expected ruling next month are other appeals testing the constitutionality of the death penalty.

Nixon gives gifts to Soviet people

MOSCOW (AP)—President and Mrs. Nixon gave the Soviet people a fancy chess set, their three top leaders clocks and the leaders ladies porcelain groups of birds and flowers to thank them for their hospitality.

Nixon's aides refused to say what the Russians gave the President and Mrs. Nixon in return.

The chess set, which presumably will end up in a museum, has figures up to seven inches tall of porcelain decorated in 18-karat gold. The board is of porcelain and American walnut with the presidential seal and inscribed plaques.

Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev's clock is cased in petrified redwood from California. President Nikolai V. Porgerny's is in volcanicite from Utah and Premier Alexei Kosygin's is in green and salmon granite from Tennessee.

The Nixons gave Edward Marshall Boehm birds to Mrs. Brezhnev, Mrs. Porgerny and Kosygin's daughter, Ludmila Gvishiani.

The California court held 6-1 Feb. 18 that the death penalty "may no longer be enacted" in that state because it violates the state Constitution. The action spared the lives of the 102 men and 5 women who make up the nation's largest death row population. They include Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of former U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and mass murderer Charles Manson.

California's petition for review, filed March 31 by Evelle J. Younger, the state attorney general, called the decision "an unseemly rush to judgment" while the death penalty issue was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Younger contended that the "state ground" asserted by the California court, a provision in the California Constitution, was "palpably transparent" and that the ruling consequently should be reviewed by the U.S. court.

The California Constitution prohibits "cruel or unusual punishment" while the federal Constitution prohibits "cruel and unusual punishments." Since the California court found the death penalty both cruel and unusual, Younger argued, it was really interpreting the Eighth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Proponents of capital punishment, including Gov. Ronald Reagan, followed up the decision by backing an amendment to the state Constitution specifically authorizing the death penalty. The move failed in the California Senate in early May. However, there is a drive to reinstate the death penalty in California through an initiative measure.

The California case directly involved Robert P. Anderson, 34, who was under death sentence for the 1965 murder of a San Diego shopkeeper.



Cultivator supplement

Dr. A. W. Young, professor emeritus and retired chairman of the Department of Agronomy at Texas Tech University, left, instructs Tech nursery foreman Donald Owen how his cultivator sweep supplement should be adjusted.

Tech outstanding educators chosen

A total of 17 faculty members and administrators at Texas Tech University have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Honored for exceptional academic accomplishments and contributions, the educators' complete biographical sketches will be featured in this annual awards volume.

Nominations for the program are made by officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department chairmen.

Selected "outstanding educators" from Texas Tech were:

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Henry Shine, Horn Professor and chairman

of Department of Chemistry; Dr. Richard Dudek, Horn Professor and chairman of Department of Industrial Engineering; Dr. Patrick Odell, professor of mathematics; Dr. George Meenaghan, professor and chairman of Department of Chemical Engineering;

Clark Ellzey, professor of home and family life; Dr. S. P. Yang, professor and chairman of Department of Food and Nutrition; Dr. Norma Walker, professor and chairman of Department of Clothing and Textiles; Richard Hemingway, professor of law; W. Reed Quilliam Jr., professor of law;

Dr. Robert Albin, associate professor of animal science; Dr. Sujit Roy, associate professor of agricultural economics; Dr. William Bennett, assistant dean of

Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Warren Walker, Horn Professor of English; Dr. James Culp, professor of English; and Dr. Vincent Luchsinger, administrator of graduate studies and professor administration and human resources in the College of Business Administration.

Also selected for the honor was Dr. Margaret Sitton, assistant dean of the College of Home Economics and professor of home economics education at Tech who recently was appointed new dean of the School of Home Economics at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, and professional recognition.

Agronomist invents sweeper

Dr. Arthur W. Young, agronomist who dedicated an academic career at Tech to improving agriculture worldwide, is still at it, shifting the emphasis from theory to practice.

His latest innovation is a sweep supplement attached to the back of a cultivator shank. He calls it "a tillage aid with new design features for better cultivation."

The working parts of the sweep supplement are two steel wings 30 inches long, two inches wide and three-eighths of an inch thick.

They are attached by an assembly to the back of the cultivator shank behind the conventional flat cultivator sweep with the trailing ends adjusted outward to the desired width to push the soil loosened by the cultivator toward the plants being cultivated.

Adjustments of the wings provide for leaving the middles and the rows in any condition desired, Young said. If the operator wants a "more or less level" condition between the rows, the sweep supplement may be attached with free edges up.

"If it is desired to leave a depressed middle between the rows, the supplement wings may be attached with the free edges down so that they will penetrate more deeply and move more soil away from the middle of the row space," he said. "The sweep supplement, thus, can be so set and operated that it will provide a desirable irrigation furrow for row application of water."

Similar operations can be used to ridge up soil near the row with such crops as peanuts, vegetables or cotton where mechanical harvesting is to be used, he said.

Dr. Young has applied for a patent for his "Polyuse" cultivator sweep. The product is already in production and some 300 of them have been put to use or distributed for sale.

He lists its accomplishments as conserving moisture, reducing plant loss, allowing for

minimum tillage, preparing soil for irrigation, minimizing equipment costs, reducing power requirements, and adjusting for almost all types of cultivation.

Dr. Young retired from the chairmanship of the Department of Agronomy at Texas Tech in 1969 after having been a member of the faculty at Texas Tech 34 years. He taught two years at the University of Tennessee and one year at Oklahoma State University before coming to Texas Tech.

Stock Exchange names director

NEW YORK (AP)—Jerome H. Holland, the U.S. ambassador to Sweden, has been nominated to be the first black director in the 180-year-history of the New York Stock Exchange, according to The New York Times.

The nomination of Holland, former president of Hampton Institute in Virginia, is subject

to approval by the exchange's membership.

Wall Street sources indicated Tuesday that Holland would give up the ambassadorial post he has held since 1970, but sources in the State Department said his resignation was not likely, the Times reported in today's editions.

Common market plan approved by SREB

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—The Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) has adopted plans to set up a common market for specialized higher education programs in the South to maximize existing facilities through cooperation.

The plan, approved Tuesday by governors, legislators and education experts from 14 Southern states, would allow students to attend out-of-state colleges in the South at in-state tuition rates to take programs not offered at colleges in their home states.

SREB states include Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The easier movement of students within the region would optimize enrollment in special courses, board spokesmen said, and relieve institutions of supporting unprofitable programs with low in-state enrollment.

It was suggested that in-

stitutions now imposing non-resident fees be asked to join the common market by agreeing that qualified residents of SREB states be allowed to attend specified academic programs at no extra cost.

To facilitate planning by the states and institutions for participating in the program, SREB periodically will compile and distribute a list of un-common programs in the region.

Draft

AUSTIN (AP)—Men with draft lottery numbers of 50 or lower will be inducted in July, Texas selective service headquarters said Thursday.

Col. Melvin Glantz, state draft director, said Texas has no quota but he expected 400 men would be issued induction orders during the month.

Thirty days' notice will be given on all induction orders, he said.



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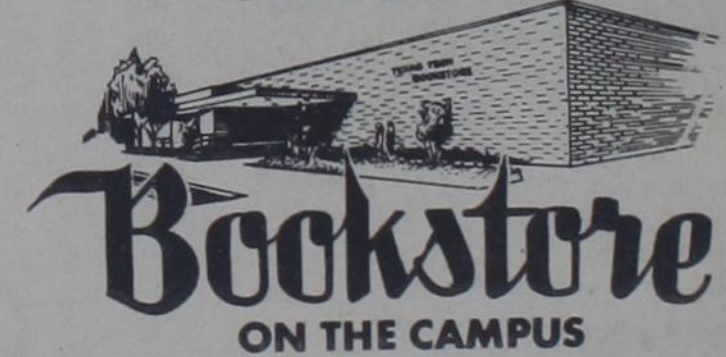
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Tech prof wins award

A research work calling attention to the "kinship of ideas" between German novelist Johan Wolfgang von Goethe and French writer Jean Jacques Rousseau has won the \$500 Kentucky Foreign Language Conference Award for Dr. Carl Hammer, Jr., chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Hammer is the first to receive the national award initiated this year by The University Press of Kentucky in cooperation with the Kentucky Foreign Language Conference in recognition of distinguished research dealing with some aspect of foreign languages or literature.

His prize-winning manuscript, a 100,000-word study entitled "Toward a Pure Humanity: Goethe's Affinity With Rousseau," is to be published by The University Press of Kentucky within the near future.

In developing his thesis, Dr. Hammer concentrates on the Rousseauian characteristics of Goethe's writings and the "many striking similarities of thought" between the two authors on such subjects as love and marriage, education, government and religion.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Hammer holds degrees from Catawba College, Vanderbilt and the University of Illinois. He has done graduate

study at the University of Jena, Germany, and was awarded a Ford Fellowship for post doctoral work at Columbia, Princeton and Tuebingen, Germany.

Before coming to Texas Tech in 1964, he served on the faculties of Vanderbilt and Louisiana State University and held summer appointments as visiting professor in Southern Illinois University and Montana State. In 1967 he was named Horn Professor of German at Tech and chairman of the department he now heads.

He received the Schiller Sesquicentennial medal from the Federal Republic of Germany in 1956 for his work in promoting cultural relations

between the United States and that country and in 1964 toured the Republic as a guest of the German government. He also has taught in the NDEA Overseas Institute in northern Germany.

Dr. Hammer is a former associate editor (for German) of the "South Central Bulletin," a past president of the Texas Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German and a member of the national committees of that organization and Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary.

Considered an authority on Goethe, he also is internationally known for his research concerning German-American literary and historical relations, problems of German instruction and for his English translations of German poetry. He is the author of several books and numerous articles published in professional and scholarly journals.



Dr. Hammer

Senator criticizes media

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., accused the news media Tuesday of a penchant for the "too often allowed to eliminate discretion and good judgment" in crime reporting.

As a result, he said, "the guilt or the innocence of the defendant is established in millions of minds all over America long before the judge or the jury arrives at a verdict."

Byrd, the Senate Democratic whip, said that stories centering on Arthur H. Bremer, the man

accused of shooting Gov. George Wallace, represent but one of thousands of examples over the years of the media's "fetish of human interest."

The senator told about 45 persons at a Friends of the FBI forum that he is troubled by "the grief and embarrassment that have been caused to the family and friends of this young man, whose apparent only involvement is that they are relatives or that they knew him."

Byrd said there is "no question that there are occasions when representatives of the media give invaluable help to law enforcement officers," but that newsmen "can be infuriating" as well.

"I cannot help thinking," he said, "that the detection and solving of crime in our society would often be simpler if the myraid of details were not emblazoned on every front page and blared forth from every microphone."

"Common sense would seem to dictate that the less the quarry knows about the hunter, the easier will be the hunter's pursuit."

Byrd did not specify any news outlet in his criticism. He praised, meanwhile, the per-

formance of the nation's news services, saying their "conscientious, and sometimes dull routine, is absolutely essential" to a well informed America.

Byrd said he saw an unprecedented schism between the administration and the media, for which he held neither side blameless. But he said the recent attack of White House aide Kenneth W. Clawson upon The New York Times "can only serve to exacerbate feelings which are already strained."

Clawson's remark that the Times was "a conduit of enemy propaganda" for carrying two dispatches from a staffer visiting Hanoi, Byrd said, was "a classic case of poor choice of words."

HEW aids students

Student financial aid programs at Texas Tech University have received a boost with the announcement of approval of Health, Education and Welfare grants totaling \$249,901 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The funds include \$138,720 allocated for students seeking assistance through Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) and \$111,181 for students participating in the College Work-Study Program (CWSP).

Educational Opportunity Grants and the College Work-Study Program became available at Tech in 1967. Since then the federally funded assistance programs have provided financial aid for hundreds of needy students, either in direct grants or in work-study situations which enable students to hold part-time jobs.

"Recipients are selected primarily on the basis of need—those who otherwise would be unable to stay in college," said Dudley Akins, director of the university's Financial Aid Office, which processes applications.

The new grants are expected to benefit more than 450 students.

Connally says farewell to Treasury employes

WASHINGTON (AP) - As the Texas state flag fluttered above the Treasury building, John B. Connally paid an emotional farewell to a crowd of about 500 of his employes gathered around Alexander Hamilton's statue.

Proclaiming his 16 months as secretary of the Treasury as perhaps the most exciting in the staid old department's history,

Connally said, "I leave it-and you-with mixed emotions."

But the 55-year-old former Texas governor gave no hint of his future plans in a brief good-bye speech to Treasury workers Tuesday. He has been mentioned as a possible running mate to President Nixon this fall, or perhaps the next secretary of state should Nixon be re-elected.

As Treasury workers gathered on a patio outside the building, Connally threw in a little political oratory along with praise for Treasury employes for their help in instituting wage-price controls and devaluation of the dollar.

Later, Treasury workers, spoofing the department, met just outside Connally's office and sang songs. One line to the tune of "Get Me to the Church on Time," went like this:

"I'm out of politics forever, I'm not a candidate at all. Don't try to change me, Don't disarrange me, but get me to the polls on time."

Mother joins

Air Force

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - When Debi Hahn begins basic training with the other recruits at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas June 9, her 9-month-old son, Allen, will be at home—but not for long.

Mrs. Hahn is described as among the first women with children to be accepted for an Air Force enlistment, which comes at a time when several lawsuits are pending over discharges of women who gave birth while in the service.

American doctors charged with unnecessary profits

BOSTON (AP)—Dr. John Knowles, former director of Massachusetts General Hospital and soon to be head of the Rockefeller Foundation, said Monday he will not appear before the Massachusetts Medical Society to substantiate his charges that some doctors are overcharging because, "I'm not going to diddle around with those jerks."

Knowles, who will become director of the Rockefeller Foundation July 1, has said a substantial percentage of physicians in the United States

are "making a killing in the practice of medicine" and some doctors perform "incredible amounts" of unnecessary surgery.

The society has said that it will vote June 5 on whether to censure Knowles. His reaction Monday was that a censure by the society "would not make a particle of difference to me," Knowles said.

"When the John Birch Society votes to censure Nixon for going to China, is he going to fight them about it?"

Homosexuals and church paired at annual conference

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The issue of homosexuals and the church surfaced here, with an admitted homosexual minister saying he will try to address the annual Southwest Texas United Methodist Conference.

F. Gene Leggett of Dallas lost

his credentials as a minister during the conference's meeting here last year. His Gay Liberation Front supporters disrupted the meeting as a result.

Leggett is seeking readmission to the United Methodist ministry, but officials said his latest bid was turned down by a church committee in Austin over the weekend.

He said he will seek the floor after a task force on homosexuality makes its report to the conference Wednesday afternoon.

The task force was organized as a result of the controversy

that erupted over Leggett last year after he publicly disclosed that he was a homosexual and asked to remain in the ministry.

Leggett said in an interview that if he is not readmitted to the ministry, he will as a last resort try to enter as a minister of another denomination. He said this is sometimes allowed under United Methodist doctrine.

He said he would petition as a minister of the House of the Covenant, which he described as a "gay house" recognized by the state of Texas. He said current plans call for locating such a church in Austin.

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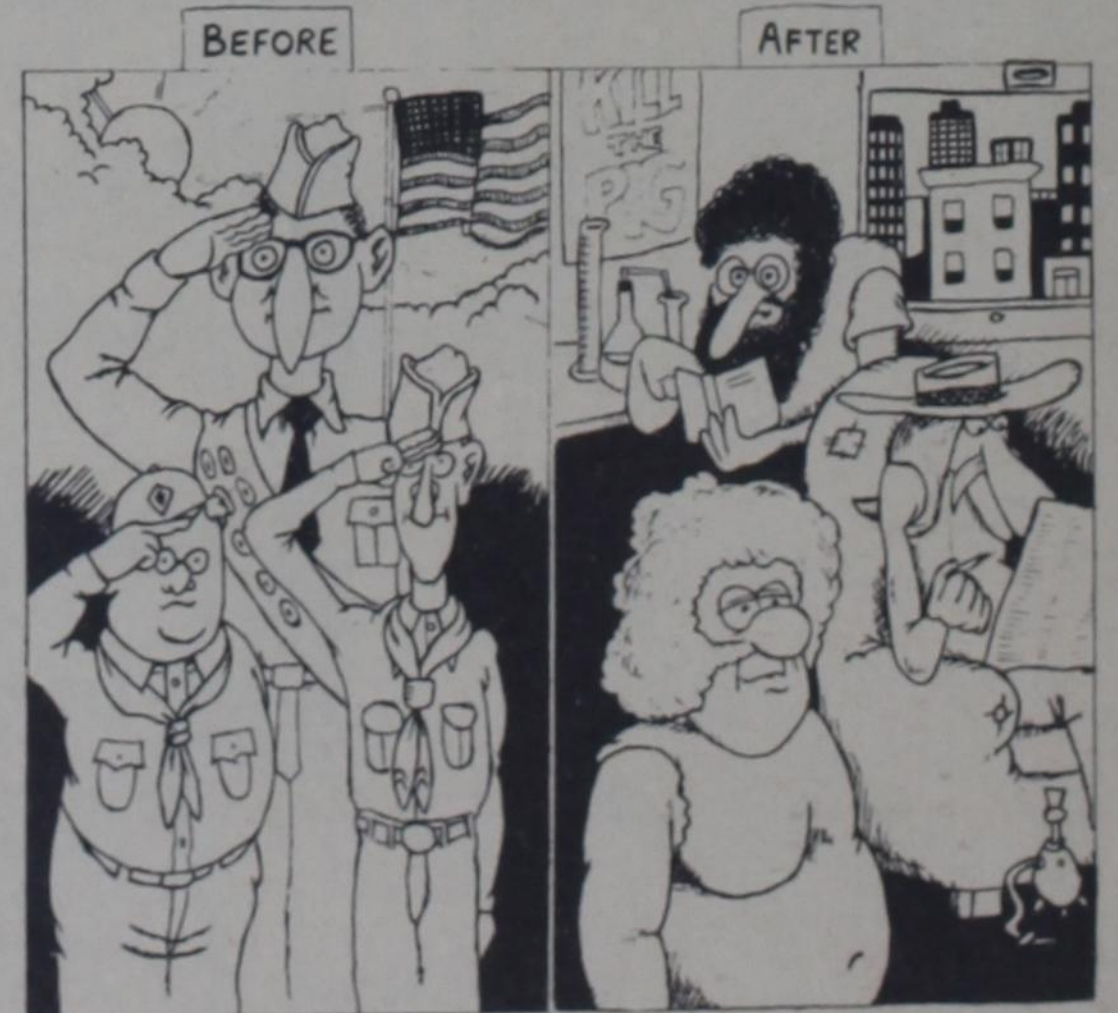
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Candidates refuse to run Wallace as vice president

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Democratic presidential rivals George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey said Tuesday night neither could accept Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama as his vice presidential nominee, then differed on taxes and defense spending.

But their second nationally televised confrontation of the California presidential primary campaign took a milder tone than the first. Humphrey at one point apologized for a Monday statement interpreted as labeling McGovern a fool.

The hour-long session a week before the California primary, on the NBC program "Meet the Press," WAS A JOINT INTERVIEW, NOT A DEBATE.

The candidates began by agreeing that their differences with Wallace were too great for him to be considered for second place on the presidential ticket with either.

The senators both added that the Alabama governor is en-

titled to fair play and to have his views considered at the Democratic National Convention.

What differences did emerge centered on McGovern's proposals for an overhaul of the federal tax system and a cut to \$55 billion in the defense budget.

McGovern said those proposals, along with his suggested \$1,000 income supplement for every American, represent a break with the past but not a radical position.

Humphrey, who took the offensive in the initial televised meeting Sunday night, was relatively conciliatory, although he did not ease his dissent against McGovern's tax and defense plan.

The Minnesota senator had said Monday that McGovern's tax program was confiscatory and would harm business and thus cost jobs. He said then that such a proposal doesn't make one a liberal, it "makes you a fool."

When both senators were asked early in the broadcast whether Wallace would be an acceptable running mate, McGovern said that for him to put the Alabama governor on the ticket would be "straining the system too far."

"I would want Gov. Wallace consulted; I think he ought to have a voice at the convention. . . but I think it would be unrealistic for Gov. Wallace and George McGovern to run on the same ticket and I think Gov. Wallace would feel that way," McGovern said.

He was being held late Wednesday for a psychiatric examination.

McGovern said he didn't take that seriously "in the heat and the pressure of the campaign."

And Humphrey said he wanted to apologize if that was the interpretation of his statement.

Humphrey said he, too, favors tax reform. But he said "the kind of things that worry me" are McGovern's proposals for elimination of personal income tax exemptions and deductions for home-loan interest payments.

McGovern said those measures would not affect taxpayers with incomes of under \$50,000.

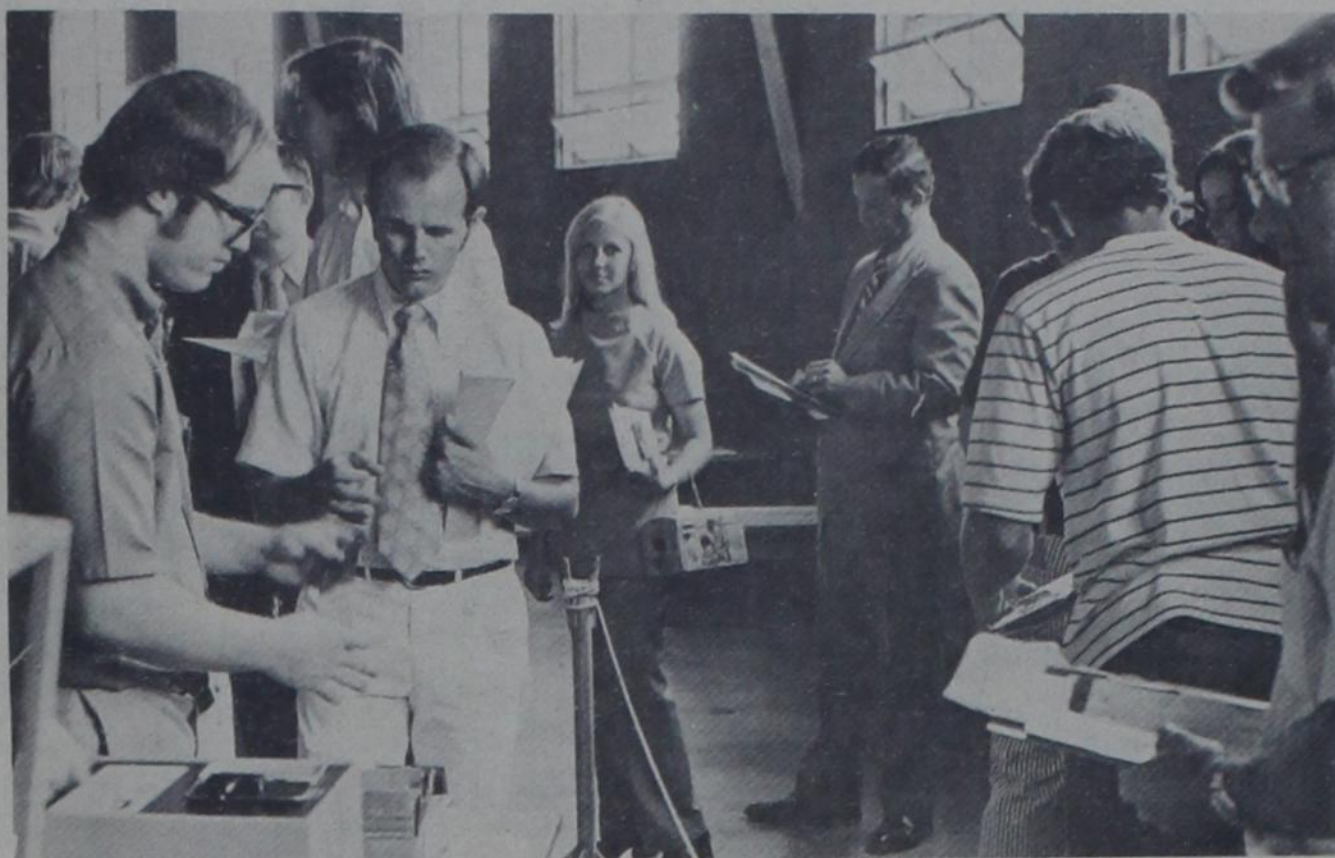
Humphrey also said he considers excessive a McGovern proposal for a 77 per cent tax rate on inheritances of over \$500,000.

McGovern said he stood by that proposal.

The South Dakota senator said Americans are outraged by the present tax structure and that it must be reformed.

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"I would want Gov. Wallace consulted; I think he ought to have a voice at the convention. . . but I think it would be unrealistic for Gov. Wallace and George McGovern to run on the same ticket and I think Gov. Wallace would feel that way," McGovern said.



Registration

Students stood in long lines at registration to receive new ID cards.

Wind tunnel experiments help growers combat sand

Wind tunnel experiments are normally associated with testing of new aerodynamic designs, but at Tech they are being counted upon to help find ways of combating one of the most persistent natural enemies of West Texas and High Plains vegetable growers - blowing sand.

The experiments are being conducted through Tech's Vegetable Research Program in conjunction with the USDA Agricultural Research Service (USDA-ARS).

By means of a specially designed wind tunnel which can be set up in the field, researchers are finding out just how much injury plants can withstand from the effects of sand-laden wind.

"Hopefully, our experiments also will help us determine methods whereby vegetable growers can accurately assess the severity of wind and sand damage to their plants themselves," said Dr. John D. Downes, professor of agronomy and director of Tech's Vegetable Research Program.

He explained that such methods are extremely important in view of the fact that the inability to accurately

measure plant damage can many times lead to replanting when it is not actually needed, thereby causing costly delays in getting crops up.

Actual experimentation with the wind tunnel device is being coordinated by its designer, D. W. Fryrear, from the USDA-ARS Big Spring Field Station. Fryrear said additional experiments with a wind tunnel device adapted for greenhouse testing are being carried out at Big Spring. Similar tests, he said, also are being conducted on cotton and grain sorghum.

The vegetable experiments, he pointed out, have still another purpose - that of determining effective protection systems against blowing sand. Moreover, the researchers are seeking methods for arriving at just how much and what kind of protection is needed according to varying plant types and field conditions.

Thus far, testing has included the use of soil-stabilizing

chemicals with various methods of application and concentration, and the use in the field of alternating strips of winter wheat as a soil-stabilizing cover and wind barrier.

Court holds loyalty oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York's loyalty oath for public school teachers was upheld Tuesday by the Supreme Court against claims of a discharged Syracuse teacher that it infringes on the religious beliefs of Quakers.

The teacher, Sari Biklen, was fired in January 1971 for refusing to swear or affirm that she would support the U.S. and New York Constitutions. She said that as a Quaker she could not swear, affirm or otherwise subscribe to any form of oath.

The Supreme Court rejected her appeal 8 to 1, with Justice William Douglas dissenting.

Fasting Chavez placed in hospital

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, his face hollowed and drawn from the effects of a 20-day fast, was taken by ambulance Wednesday from his barricade headquarters here to a Phoenix hospital.

Dr. Augusto Ortiz, the physician who has attended Chavez during the fast, described his condition as serious and in urgent need of medication.

The UFW leader was carried from the small room where he conducted his vigil to a stretcher and then wheeled through

90-degree temperatures to an ambulance waiting outside. He did not speak, but limply moved his head from side to side to avoid the sun's rays.

Chavez began his fast after the Arizona Legislature earlier this month adopted a farm labor bill which forbids secondary boycotts and strikes by farm workers at harvest time. The law becomes effective Aug. 13.

Some 400 farm laborers in the Colorado River city of Yuma, Ariz., walked out of the fields Tuesday, repeatedly shouting "Viva Chavez" and taunting workers who refused to leave their jobs.

Pool drained to catch nude

HOUSTON (AP)—Police had to summon a fire truck to drain a motel pool Wednesday before they could get a nude swimmer out of it.

Police officers said an ambulance was called to the motel for a man reportedly suffering a heart attack. But when ambulance attendants arrived, the man broke away, cursed the attendants, stripped off his

clothes and jumped into the pool.

Police decided their duty didn't extend to getting wet when the man refused to get out of the pool, so they called for a fire department pumper. After the truck had drained the water until it was too low to swim, the 29-year-old man climbed out.

He was being held late Wednesday for a psychiatric examination.

House gives Pres. power to change Subversive Activities Control Board

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House shouted down an attempt to scrap the Subversive Activities Control Board Tuesday. Then it voted 226 to 105 to empower the President to revitalize the panel with new work under a new name.

Opponents headed by Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., claimed the revisions recommended by the Internal Security Committee could prompt "a new era of McCarthyism" by excluding people from federal jobs through guilt by association.

But sponsors of the change, led by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, maintained the legislation endorsed by the Nixon administration is necessary to protect the government from modern sources of subversion.

By voice vote, the House turned down a proposal by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., that would have abolished

SACB and created a Federal Employee Security and Appeals Commission.

The Preyer bill would have set up a "constitutional oath support" law containing machinery for screening federal job applicants on loyalty and security grounds.

The Preyer bill would have set up a "constitutional oath support" law containing machinery for screening federal job applicants on loyalty and security grounds.

The Ashbrook bill, which was sent to the Senate where it is expected to encounter fresh difficulty, would rename SACB the Federal Internal Security Board. This board would be assigned new tasks of helping spot subversive and of keeping them out of federal jobs.

The five-member board is 22 years old. Those on it, each drawing \$36,000 a year, did virtually nothing for months after the Supreme Court

overruled their power to hunt, register and publicize Communist troops.

The Ashbrook bill gives the new board subpoena power and the authority to go to court to enforce its orders.

Baker released from prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bobby Baker, the quiet country boy who became a confidant of Senate powerbrokers and gained a degree of power himself, was released Thursday from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa.

The 43-year-old Baker, one-time secretary to Senate Democrats, will have served 16 months and 17 days for attempted tax evasion, grand larceny, transportation of stolen money, fraud and conspiracy.

Without parole, he could not have been freed before next May 6.

Baker came to the nation's capital from Pickens, S.C., and from his first day as an errand-running page he earned a reputation as a tireless worker.

He went to law school at night and, as years went by, made himself invaluable to many senators.

Baker received money far beyond the \$19,600 a year he was paid as secretary to the Senate majority. He estimated it at \$2 million from his motel, his vending-machine interests, his insurance and real estate ventures, his travel agency and his law firm.

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As ag teacher

Dr. Roy honored

The road to becoming a scholarly and effective educator is long, and so is the one from Bengal, India, to the South Plains of Texas.

Dr. Sujit Roy, associate professor of agricultural economics and statistics at Tech has traveled them both.

A native of India, Dr. Roy has been selected "Teacher of the Year" in Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

His selection was made by the student Agricultural Council at Tech from among agriculture faculty members honored previously during the past year as "Teachers of the Month." He was cited for his outstanding efforts as a teacher for courses in statistics and for his demonstrated interest in students.

Dr. Roy, who teaches courses in distribution economics and statistics at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, joined the Texas Tech faculty as an assistant professor in September 1968.

For three years prior to his coming to Tech, Dr. Roy was a graduate research assistant and instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, where he earned his doctoral degree.

The 35-year-old Tech professor was born in West Bengal, India. Son of a banker and university administrator, he lived in Santiniketan, Bengal, India, until 1960.

Dr. Roy received his bachelor's degree with honors at Visva Bharati University in India in 1958, and a year later earned his master's degree there in economics. He then came to North America to complete work in 1964 on a postgraduate degree in agricultural economics at

the University of Guelph Agricultural College and the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada.

Active as a student leader and member of intercollegiate athletic teams during his undergraduate years at Visva Bharati University where he was captain of the soccer and track and field teams, Dr. Roy also served two years as a junior research officer with the Agro-Economic Research in New Delhi.

At Texas Tech, Dr. Roy developed and taught a new course in agricultural distribution economics and has engaged in numerous research projects outside the classroom.

His current research activities include supervision of a two-year study for the Economic Research Service of the USDA to develop short-term econometric price forecasting models in relation to cash and futures quotations for shell eggs.

A member of the American Agricultural Economics Association, Dr. Roy also serves as a graduate thesis advisor and examiner at Tech and is a member of several departmental and university advisory groups including the Teaching Improvement Committee, of which he is co-chairman, in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

With numerous published articles in professional journals and bulletins to his credit, Dr. Roy also is a faculty co-sponsor for the Alpha Zeta student honorary society for students in agriculture at Tech and a faculty member of Tech's India Students Association.

Dr. Roy and his wife, the former Prakriti Tagore, have two children and live at 5526 18th St., Lubbock.



Dr. Roy



UD PHOTO BY BILLY BIRDWELL

Traffic

As a sequel to registration, students were subjected to more lines at the office of Parking and Traffic while waiting for permits.

The Rolling Stones

Rock group plans tour

NEW YORK (AP) - Early in this year of momentous journeys, word of a different trip began circulating. It was mostly whispered: The Stones are coming back.

It in no way attracted the attention of President Nixon's jaunts to Peking or Moscow, but it excited thousands of people who awaited the planned American excursion by those five beguiling Englishmen.

"Hey, man, did you hear about the Stones?"

That was the word. It blossomed daily.

The Rolling Stones, you surely know, is a rock 'n' roll band—many say THE rock 'n' roll band.

Their six-week tour opens June 3. In 54 days they rock 30 cities of all sizes—Chicago and Los Angeles, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn.

The last American visit of the Rolling Stones was 2½ years ago.

It turned into what has become known as a classic bummer, a December disaster on a dusty, glass-splatter drag strip called Altamont, Calif.

It was creep heaven there and the Stones played "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Sympathy for the Devil" and "Street Fighting Man" for free and for their cameras. An estimated 300,000 turned out.

And now, there's hope that scene is done and logged and the vibrations will be good again in 1972.

What happened at Altamont depends on whom you talked to and when.

Most, however, accept the story that the Stones decided to perform a free concert which somehow ended up on the race track. The band or its agents—the wisdom goes unaccounted for—decided it would be kooky to hire the Hell's Angels as security men. The cost of these St. Christophers in leather and nice old Nazi medallions was \$500 worth of beer.

The Hell's Angels were very big then.

Crazies were very big then, too. It was the thing to do and a

lot of them decided to do it at Altamont.

Among them was Meredith Hunter, an 18-year-old black.

He brought a gun to Altamont—a very crazy thing to do. He did an even crazier thing when he pulled it out and started waving it around after stumbling over one of the Hell's Angels motorcycles.

Meredith Hunter probably never saw the knife going into him. He died knowing it did.

And the Rolling Stones sang on. They got an album out of it and a movie called "Gimme Shelter." They also got a lot of bad mouth, but they survived.

From the beginning, the Stones always have survived—dope busts and love busts and the death of a puffy-haired guitarist and founder named Brian Jones who ended up in

February 1969 at the bottom of the swimming pool in his fashionable home.

Most of all the Rolling Stones survived the Beatles, although the two rock groups never were trying to beat each other out.

But the 60's are over now, the Beatles are four years gone, and the Rolling Stones have become the enduring rock 'n' roll band. Others have come and gone, but the Stones play on sticking together, rolling with rock's changes. They are the new institution.

Tech Dames

The Texas Tech Dames Club will hold its first summer monthly meeting Monday at St. John's Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. All Tech wives and ex-Dames are invited.

Newcombe banned

LONDON (AP)—John Newcombe, reigning Wimbledon men's singles champion who is technically banned from competing in the famed tennis tournament this year, made a last ditch bid to enter Thursday.

The Australian's application was delivered by an attorney to the office at Wimbledon with less than 24 hours to spare before the closing date.

Newcombe, a professional contracted to the World Championship Tennis group of Texan millionaire Lamar Hunt, has won Wimbledon for the last two years.

But the entire group-comprising 32 of the world's top players-is currently banned from playing at Wimbledon and other major tournaments by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. WCT and the ILTF have sorted out their differences, but a new agreement will come into force too late for Wimbledon.

Newcombe has said he desperately wants to compete again at Wimbledon, which he considers the mecca of tennis. The ILTF says that only players whose contracts with WCT have expired can play in the tournaments the organization controls. Newcombe has been reported as saying that his WCT contract has ended. But Hunt claims his option on the player runs until the end of this year. Herman David, the All-England club chairman, said: "Newcombe's entry will be considered along with others, but it cannot be accepted until we know he has been reinstated by the Australian LTA and the international Lawn Tennis Federation. Naturally, we would like to have him play."

Recruit

Texas Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers announced Wednesday Highland Park schoolboy standout Mac McGee has signed a letter of intent with the Red Raiders.

Recruit

Recruit

Recruit

Recruit

Teacher exam date set

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at Texas Tech University on July 15, 1972, to submit their registrations for these tests to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, Charles W. Keller, Director University Counseling Center announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton Office not later than June 22, Dr. Keller advised.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from 2nd Floor, West Hall or directly from the National Teacher Examination, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the twenty-two Teaching Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may assigned to teach.

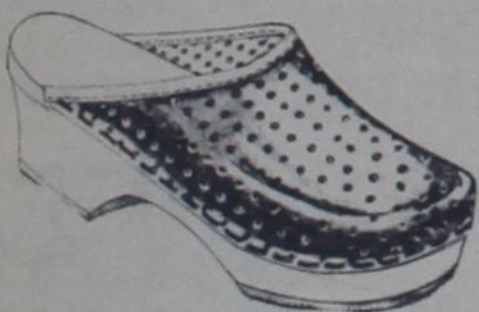
Each candidate will receive an Admission Ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report, Dr. Keller advised. Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 A.M. on July 15, and should finish at approximately 12:30 P.M. Dr. Keller said. The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 1:30 P.M. and should finish at approximately 4:15 P.M.

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