

Campaign lieutenant admits perjury

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert Porter, a Nixon campaign lieutenant told Senate investigators Thursday he lied under oath at the Watergate trial and admitted it to federal prosecutors last April after being told "the President has directed everybody to tell the truth."

Porter said he gave perjured testimony about the purpose of \$100,000 given to Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy. He said he did it at the urging of Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Porter said he also lied to the FBI and to the Watergate grand jury.

Liddy, who has been convicted of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping, was in charge of "dirty tricks" in the campaign, Porter testified. He said he had always previously been told by Magruder that Liddy was doing nothing illegal.

After the June 17 break-in of Democratic Party headquarters, Porter said, Magruder came to him and asked: "Would you corroborate a story that money was authorized for something more legitimate sounding than dirty tricks? Even though the dirty tricks are legal, it still sounds

embarrassing."

Porter said they worked out a story that the \$100,000 given to Liddy was to pay 10 college students \$1,000 a month each in salary and expenses for 10 months to infiltrate the Democratic presidential campaign in 10 cities.

That was the story that both Magruder and Porter told at the Watergate trial in January.

Porter said he met Magruder on April 14 in front of St. John's Church across from the White House.

"He told me he had just come from a meeting at the White House and that 'it's all over,'" Porter recounted.

"I said, 'what do you mean?'"

"He said 'the President has directed everyone to tell the truth.' Those were his exact words."

"He said 'I had a meeting with Mr. John Ehrlichman and I told him the whole story and boy was he really shocked'... words to that effect."

U.S. Atty. Harold Titus has announced that one of the Watergate principals has already agreed to plead guilty. Sources say that individual is Magruder.

Former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. said in testimony Wednesday and Thursday that Magruder tried to persuade him to commit

perjury by scaling down the \$199,000 he had given Liddy. Sloan said Magruder first suggested a figure in the \$80,000-\$85,000 range, then \$40,000-\$45,000. Sloan said he refused.

Sloan said his refusal to go along with the plan cost him friends at the re-election committee.

He also said it became obvious to him early this year that no effort was being made to purge people involved in Watergate.

"There was certainly no attempt, even at that point, to take these people out of the picture," Sloan testified.

By that time, five of the men involved in the burglary and bugging had pleaded guilty and two had been convicted in the January trial—partly on the testimony of Porter and Magruder who disavowed any knowledge of Liddy's activities.

The 32-year-old Sloan told the senators that after refusing to lie or be silent about money that went for the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters, he went to see President

Nixon's chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

He said he wanted assurance that there would be no administration attempt "to inhibit my own efforts" at getting a job.

What did he fear? asked Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. "Retribution," said Sloan.

Sloan said he left the 45-minute meeting with Haldeman feeling good "because he had indicated to me...there is nothing being held against you, good luck in the private sector."

Haldeman also had told him that no one regarded as a "Watergate figure" would be given a high government job until the case was cleared up, he said.

But not long after, Sloan said, the appointment of Jeb Stuart Magruder was announced to the top-level, \$36,000-a-year job as director of the office of policy development in the Commerce Department.

Magruder's job was at the highest level not requiring Senate confirmation. He resigned April 27 in the heat of the Watergate investigations and is considered likely to be indicted.

Sloan quit as campaign treasurer on July 14 last year, less than a month after the June 17 burglary. But he told the senators he accepted a three-month job as consultant to the finance committee for the campaign in January, after

UC art sale

Tech's University Center is sponsoring an art sale Monday through Friday with approximately 12,000 prints available for sale.

The prints will be in the Ballroom of the UC Monday through Wednesday, and the display will be moved outside to the front of the UC Thursday and Friday.

Students will be able to see the prints from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. the entire week.

Waskewich Art Distributors, New York, are handling the prints, and prices will range from \$3 to \$10. The prints are of various sizes and include everything from Rembrandt to Picasso.

At Paris talks

South Vietnam refuses to sign any new cease-fire agreements

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government announced Thursday it does not intend to sign any new ceasefire agreements drawn up in Paris by the United States and North Vietnam.

A second round of talks on bringing an end to the present Vietnam cease-fire violations has been under way in the French capital between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho since Wednesday.

After the announcement by the Saigon government, the U.S. presidential adviser called off a planned morning session with Tho but showed up for the scheduled afternoon meeting smiling and jovial. He said he canceled the morning session because "we just needed more time to prepare something." He

did not say what.

The South Vietnamese announcement raised the question in some quarters that the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu might be doubtful about documents that could result from the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

The announcement came from the government spokesman, Bui Bao Truc, who said: "We are not going to sign anything."

According to the South Vietnamese, the cease-fire documents signed on Jan. 27 were valid enough and the new sessions in Paris were prompted only by what they called the truce violations by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

Saigon's announcement followed a meeting of the South Vietnamese's National Security Council and Thieu.

Thieu later met for three hours with U. S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse.

It was after the Thieu-Whitehouse meeting that Kissinger and Tho opened their delayed session.

It had been reported earlier that the Kissinger-Tho negotiations were aimed at exploring methods to implement the original agreement rather than renegotiate or amend it. These reports also said that the Saigon government had agreed in principle on 11 points in the original agreement which should be implemented but offered counterproposals on how this should be done.

The Saigon government and the Viet Cong have been deadlocked both in the two-party Joint Military Commission talks aimed at stopping the shooting and bloodshed and also

in the bilateral political negotiations in Paris. Agreements on these matters should have been concluded months ago, under the timetable set forth in the original accords.

A Viet Cong radio broadcast Thursday night accused Saigon government forces of conducting nearly 300 "land-grabbing operations" in the first 10 days of May. It also accused the U. S. and Saigon of carrying out more than 50 air strikes against Viet Cong-controlled zones in Fouth Vietnam. The U. S. has repeatedly denied that it is conducting air strikes in Vietnam, which are prohibited by the original agreement.

Action also stepped up in Cambodia, where government forces are fighting to keep open Highway 4, the main artery to the sea.

UD seeks proofreader

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Knowledge of spelling mandatory, journalism background not necessary, but helpful.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SUMMER RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

Woody Allen stars in comic spy drama

What's Up Tiger Lily? is a new kind of international spy drama. Produced, directed, written and starred in by Woody Allen, the movie has a provocative question with a built-in answer.

Allen has taken a straight Japanese spy picture, erased the sound track, re-edited the film, added several sequences of his own and dubbed in English dialogue, commentary and music. The result is a spy

melodrama loaded with inscrutable Japanese, sex and Karate.

Reviewer Judith Crist said of the film, "Seldom have the incongruities of sight and sound and the cliches of the espionage-action film in particular and movies in general been satirized in such knowing terms and to such comic advantage. I challenge you to sit through Bond films with a straight face thereafter."



COMIC SPY Woody Allen is the writer, producer, director and star of *What's Up Tiger Lily?* the University Center weekend movie. The sophisticated comedy also stars The Lovin' Spoonful, China Lee and Tatsuya Mihashi, and will be shown at 7 p. m. Friday in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is free with a Tech ID.

Philidor Trio to perform 17th, 18th century music

The Philidor Trio, an ensemble noted for its interpretations of 17th and 18th Century music, returns to Lubbock June 16 for a second performance under the auspices of the Tech Artists Series.

The concert at 8:15 p. m. in the University Center ballroom will be open to the public. Tickets are \$1 for general admission and 50 cents for Tech students with ID cards. They may be purchased in advance at the U. C. box office or at the door prior to the performance.

Members of the trio, which has been enthusiastically received in performances throughout the U. S. and Canada, are Elizabeth Humes, soprano; Edward Smith, harpsichordist; and Shelley Gruskin who plays the baroque flute and recorders.

Their program, featuring rarely-heard as well as more familiar melodies, is designed to illuminate a specific style or period. Whenever possible the music chosen is prepared for performance from original manuscripts or early editions. The use of authentic in-

struments, together with informative program notes, helps to recapture the musical world of the courts, chapels and salons of the baroque period.

All three of the artists have appeared with the New York Pro Musica.

Miss Humes, a native of Connecticut, is a graduate of Hart College of Music. She has sung in New York with the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Riverside Singers and has performed as a soloist with the Marlboro Chorus and the Cantata Singers.

Gruskin, a New Yorker, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music where he was a flute

student of Joseph Mariano and played two years with the Rochester Philharmonic. He has taught at the New York College of Music and currently is on the faculty at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Smith, originally from Wisconsin, received his bachelor of music from Lawrence College. He studies composition with Luigi Dallapiccola in Italy under a Fulbright Scholarship and was student of Ralph Kirkpatrick at Yale. He now teaches harpsichord at the University of Hartford.

The Philidor Trio's first performance here was in March 1972.

Mexican bankers to study at Tech

Agricultural economics will assume international aspects this summer as 12 officials of the Bank of Mexico attend a two-week short course in agricultural finance and farm management at Tech July 15-28.

The short course will include classroom study, seminars and field trips to financial institutions and farms to familiarize the Mexican bankers with agricultural finance at all levels, according to Dr. Mark Fowler, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at Tech.

The course was designed by four professors of agricultural economics, Dr. Rex Kennedy, chairman of the short course, and Drs. Tom Bell, Billy Freeman, and Kenneth Young. Materials for the course will be available in English and Spanish. Interpreters and translation services will be available to the participants, said Kennedy.

The Mexican bankers will study the mechanics of farm and ranch budgeting and will have a field trip to collect data for use in the compilation of a farm budget for the course.

All aspects of agricultural finance will be explored as the visitors travel to production credit association offices, the Farmers Home Administration, the Federal Land Bank Association and commercial banking institutions. After their visits to the institutions, the Group will visit farms which have received loans from each of the varied operations to analyze and evaluate the loan operations.

Officials of the institutions visited by the group will attend seminar sessions at Tech during the short course to act as

resource people for discussion and information.

The group will also participate in a seminar on the Farm Credit Administration and study investment analysis.

The short course will conclude with a review of school and workshop activities and a seminar on unique problems in credit and agricultural finance in Mexico led by a panel of short course participants.

The night before the short course closes, the participants will attend a banquet and

receive certificates of participation in the two-week program.

David Amato, a retired diplomat now living in Mexico working as a consultant to the Bank of Mexico, came to Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) for assistance in developing the idea for the agricultural finance short course. Through ICASALS, Amato and Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences were brought together. Details of coursework for the short course

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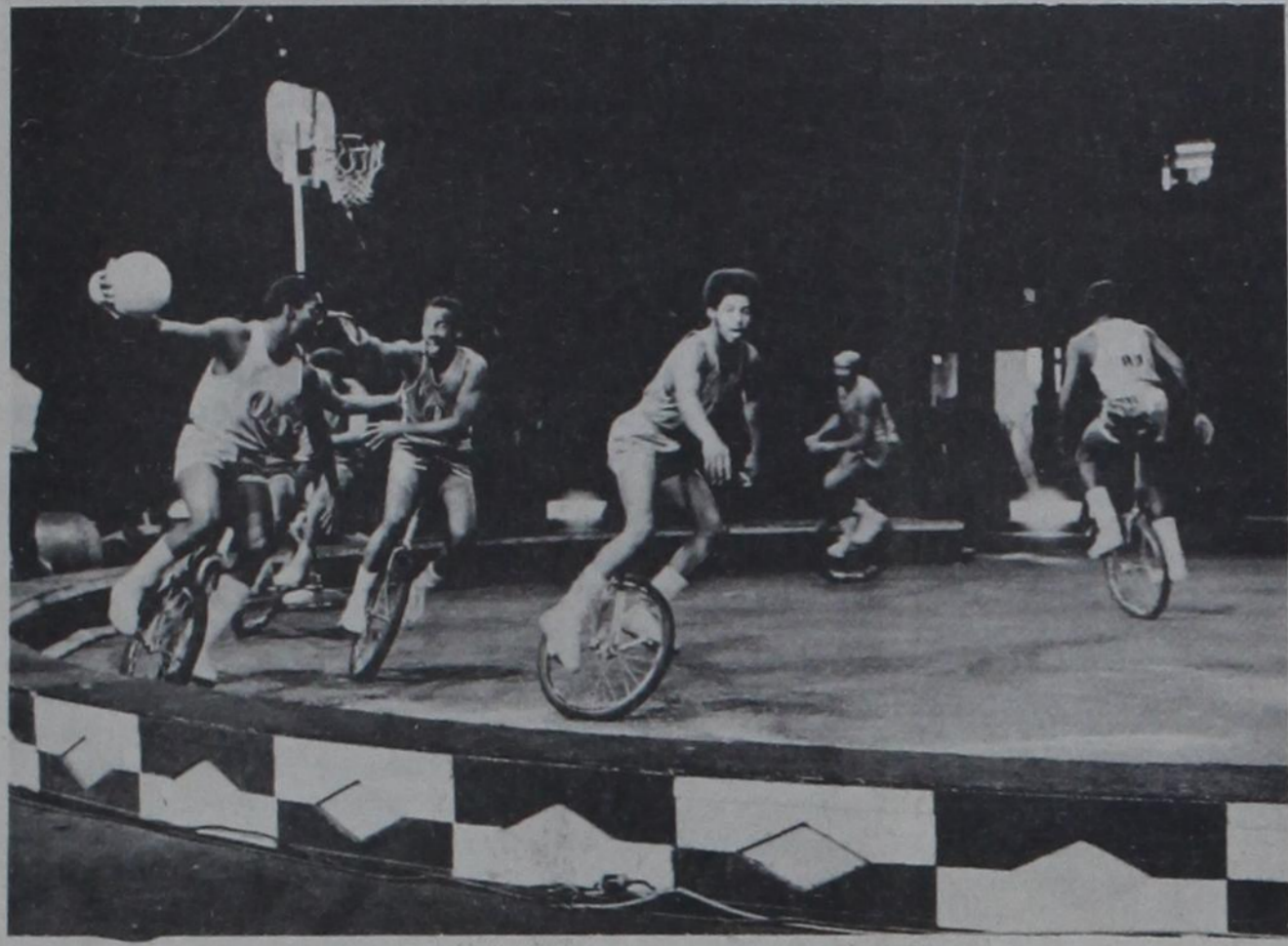
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Peru Peace Corp director visits Tech campus, faculty

Some members of the Tech faculty and staff who have paid visits to Peru in recent years became hosts to a visitor to the campus from Peru this week.

The visitor was Mike Mehrer, an American living in Peru and director of the Peace Corps Program for Peru.

Mehrer visited with members of the College of Agricultural Science, the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), the Graduate School and university administration.

"Texas Tech was a natural choice for a visit while in the United States," said Mehrer. "A number of people at the university have visited in Peru. Texas and Peru are partners in the Partners of the Americas Program, a venture which links the people of the state and the country in sharing on a people-to-people basis. In the partners program, Lubbock, Tex. is the sister city of Lima, the capital of Peru. And, the university's colleges of engineering and business administration have

some projects with Peru." Mehrer said he hoped to acquaint people at the university with some of the goals and operations of the Peace Corps in Peru.

The Peace Corps needs people to work in agricultural projects including beef cattle production, dairy cattle extension work, dryland cotton farming, crop development and livestock development, said Mehrer.

The Peace Corps Program director said people were also needed to work in education and teacher training programs and in public works projects from the fields of engineering and architecture.

There are many opportunities for graduates of the university and for graduate students in the Peace Corps in Peru, said Mehrer. He hoped that his visits with people at the university would make them more aware of Peace Corps activities and opportunities and that they might pass this awareness on to their students.

Mehrer renewed acquaint-

ances with Drs. L. Allen and Robert Albin of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Tech. The professors had worked with him earlier this year while making an evaluation tour of Peace Corps projects in Peru.

The visitor also talked with Dr. Ray Meyer of the department of agronomy who, with his family, will move to Peru in June to work with the Peace Corps.

Mehrer has been head of Peace Corps Programs in Peru for two-and-one-half years and has worked in volunteer programs in Latin America since 1963. At Tech, he was the guest of Don Boucher, coordinator of international relations and special assistant to the Office of the President, a Peace Corps veteran who has served in Latin America.

'Greatest Show' to come to Lubbock June 15-17

The 102nd consecutive Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum June 15 for performances through June 17.

As a result of extensive talent scouting journeys all over the world, The Greatest Show on Earth will this year feature 27 acts making their American debut along with a host of circus favorites.

Among the performers making their American bows:

Spain's famous lion trainer, Pablo Noel; the Bulgarian high-wire troupe, The Penchevi; Balkanski, the noted European trapeze artist; the Djiquit Troupe, presenting the first authentic demonstration of Cossack riding ever seen in the Western Hemisphere; three outstanding teeterboard acrobatic troupes, the Moisanas, Varadis and Forys; from Europe, the hand-

balancing feats of the Slexandros, the Valdemar and the Obloksis; the high pole balancing of the Bernea, Dimitrov and Gabriel troupes; Hungary's balancing and juggling experts, The Two Axt.

Additional world-famous features in The Greatest Show on Earth's 102nd Edition include:

Charly Baumann and his celebrated performing tiger act; The Flying Gaonas, Mexico's stars of the flying trapeze, featuring the triple-somersault, performed by Tito Gaona; Ireland's Stephenson's Dogs; the Saxons bareback-riding troupe from Great Britain; German's Jacki Althoff Bears; Mario, head balancing trapeze star, and the King Charles Troupe, presenting a unique unicycle routine.

The Greatest Show on Earth features five new production numbers in its all-new 102nd Edition, touted as the most

lavish ever seen. Costumes for the production were created by Don Foote.

Tim Holst is the Singing Ringmaster for the show and William Pruyn directs the brass band.

The 102nd Edition of The Greatest Show on Earth is produced by its president, Irvin Feld, and staged and directed by Richard Barstow.

UC Council to choose committees

Applications are now being accepted for positions with the University Center Program Council. Applications may be picked up week days from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the Program Office, second floor UC.

The UC Program Council works in such areas as entertainment, art and design, hospitality, leadership board, fine arts, international entertainment and films.

The Council will help set up concerts, films and coffee houses for the summer.

Summer '73 is the title of a series of six concerts beginning with the Philidor Trio June 16.

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White House now labels releases as 'not printed at government expense'

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sensitivity prompted by the Watergate scandal has led the White House to label its most recent "communications mailing" to editors and broadcasters, "not printed or distributed at government expense."

Kenneth Clawson, White House deputy director of communications, said all such mass mailings have routinely been paid for by the Republican National Committee since President Nixon took office in 1969. He said the disclaimer of federal financing is now being used because of the climate generated by Watergate disclosures.

A fact sheet on Nixon's embattled reorganization plan to create a centralized drug law enforcement agency within the Justice Department was mailed to several hundred editors and broadcasters by Clawson on May 31.

A covering message signed by Clawson on a White House letterhead bore a printed disclaimer of government financing at the bottom of the sheet. The packet contained nothing to suggest that the Republican National Committee was footing the bill.

Herbert Klein, who is resigning as Nixon's director of communications, said he initiated the policy of national committee financing of mass decision, Klein said he wanted to bend over backwards lest anyone accused the administration of distributing propaganda at government expense.

Klein said he has made a

mailings from his office, which he estimated have averaged about 20 a year.

Loeb fined for illegal contributions

NEW YORK (AP) - Financier John L. Loeb was fined \$3,000 today for persuading employees to contribute to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's 1972 presidential campaign and then reimbursing them.

Federal Judge John Canella imposed no prison term on the 70-year-old senior partner in the Wall Street investment firm of Loeb, Rhoades & Co. He could have gotten three years.

"I can only repeat that the violation was totally innocent and unwitting," Loeb told the judge about the disguised contributions. It was the first prosecution of a campaign donor under a federal law that became effective April 7, 1972.

Loeb had pleaded "no contest" to charges involving three employees for a total of \$18,000. The plea subjects him to the penalty without admitting guilt.

He originally was charged with soliciting contributions from nine employees and paying them back a total of \$148,000. The other counts were dropped.

A philanthropist who has contributed more than \$1 million to Harvard University, Loeb is a Republican, but headed a fund-raising committee for the late Democratic President Lyndon B. Johnson.

conscious effort to eliminate opinion from the mailings, limiting them largely to fact sheets, full texts of presidential speeches or messages, and similar informative material.

Saying one aim has been to bring the administration's official position on key questions to the attention of editorial writers, Klein reported, "We

have a lot of favorable reaction."

The latest mailing was prepared a few days after the House Government Operations Committee voted disapproval of Nixon's drug enforcement plan. The new enforcement agency automatically will be created unless the full House or Senate disapproves by next Monday.

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Any student initiating add, drop or pass-fail procedures must pick up the appropriate form at his or her respective academic dean's office.
June 25 is the last day to file a statement of intention to graduate with the dean.
July 6 is the last day to drop a course with the recorded grade being the one assigned by the instructor.
July 12-13 are scheduled for final exams.
Campus facilities summer hours are:
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University Center: 7 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday; 7 a.m. - 11:30 p.m. on Saturday; closed on Sunday.
Library: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday.
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Spacewalkers open jammed power wing

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab spacewalkers opened a jammed solar power wing Thursday during a bold and unprecedented space repair job. Their orbiting laboratory immediately received a boost in electricity.

Mission Control experts made plans to turn the panels into full sunlight to warm motors that might make the panels unfold further.

Conrad said he and Kerwin freed the wing by cutting through the aluminum strap that had kept them tied down in a malfunction shortly after launch last month. They used a pair of bolt cutters attached to a long pole.

The wing snapped into place and the three solar power panels in it unfolded partially. Mission Control said two of the three panels were 40 per cent deployed and the other about 30 per cent. Officials said this was enough to charge eight unused batteries aboard Skylab, providing a significant boost in the workshop's power.

SkyLab's third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, remained inside the space station during the almost three-hour space walk. He beamed to earth television views of his crewmates.

The repair effort began about noon EDT when Conrad, muffled in a white space suit and attached to a long rope-like tether which provided him with air, opened a hatch and drifted into space.

The astronauts assembled five-foot lengths of rod into a 25 foot pole topped with the bolt cutters. Conrad said the assembly went "superslick."

Astronauts Conrad and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin reported the successful repair job after being out of radio contact with Mission Control for more than an hour.

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Houston agencies scramble for summer fuel supplies

HOUSTON (AP) - Some Houston area agencies without long-term gasoline supply contracts may have to scramble for fuel this summer.

Ben Taub Hospital, the city-county charity hospital which was unable to renew a long standing contract with Mobil Oil Co. last month, bought gasoline from neighborhood stations for three days last week while awaiting delivery from another supplier.

The City of South Houston, which has been buying gasoline from Cities Service Oil Co. for years on a month-to-month basis, received notice from the company that its deliveries will be cut back by 20 per cent.

Fred Morsbach, purchasing administrator for Ben Taub, said Thursday Mobil Oil Co. notified him in May it no longer would accept contracts for future deliveries. The hospital

had been a contract customer for three years.

The hospital then began buying gasoline from Ada Oil Co. on a month-to-month basis but the company would not agree to a long-term contract.

"We ordered a supply of gasoline May 27, but had to make do with what we had left in our tanks for three days until we got delivery on June 1," Morsbach said.

He said some vehicles used to transfer patients from one unit to another were filled up at independent stations during the period.

The hospital uses gasoline for its fleet of cars and trucks, emergency generators and other equipment.

Mayor Sam Kitch of South Houston said Cities Service notified him in May that it was cutting monthly deliveries to the city from 1,600 gallons to 1,000 gallons for the month. The June supply was set at 80 per cent of daily deliveries.

Nixon nominates Kelley as new FBI director

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Thursday nominated Kansas City Police Chief Clarence M. Kelley to be permanent director of the FBI, saying Kelley will give the agency "strong independent leadership."

The 61-year-old Kelley spent 21 years with the FBI before becoming police chief of the Missouri city in 1961. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson told reporters he felt Kelley's FBI service would satisfy the many senior officials of the agency who had urged Nixon to pick a director from their own ranks.

Morale within the FBI has been shaky for some months. J. Edgar Hoover, who had run the FBI for 47 years, died 13 months ago.

L. Patrick Gray III, a retired Navy officer, was named acting director and then nominated for the permanent job. But Gray resigned April 26 following disclosure that he had destroyed materials taken from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

William D. Ruckelshaus now is caretaker chief of the agency and will remain until Kelley is confirmed by the Senate.

Posing for pictures with the tall, gray-haired Kelley, Nixon said an exhaustive search for a new FBI chief had finally been narrowed to 27 candidates and that Kelley was judged to be the best of the lot.

Kelley, credited with helping to produce a 25 per cent drop in Kansas City's crime rate in the

past four years, told reporters he would work to foster close cooperation among federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in order to mount "concerted attacks on crime."

Kelley's zeal for providing the Kansas City police department with the latest in law enforcement technology has caused him to be likened to comic strip cop Dick Tracy.

A native of Kansas City, Kelley joined the FBI in 1940 and with time out for service as a Navy officer in World War II, served until retiring in 1961 as special agent in charge of the FBI field office in Memphis.

When a reporter asked Kelley in Nixon's presence to disclose his political affiliation, if any, the President interjected, "Don't tell them. We don't even know."

Austin rations usage of gasoline, electricity

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gasoline rationing and a hotline to squeal on neighbors using too much electricity mark Austin's continuing descent into an energy crisis.

The only self-service Exxon station in town is limiting customers to 10 gallons each.

"The manager told me Monday we could only sell each customer 10 gallons at a time," said Mike Pulaski, attendant at the station.

"But it's crazy. If they drive around the block, we have to let them have another 10 gallons."

conditioning thermostats at 78 degrees and the elimination of coats and ties.

A few customers get angry, he said. "Some of them have driven off, saying they could find a station that would sell them all they wanted."

"Even if all the stations limited sales to 10 gallons, it wouldn't work. All you have to do is go to the next station and get another 10 gallons. If they go around the block and come back here, I can't stop them."

Stoke Holmes, Exxon supervisor of retail sales in the Central Texas area, said he has heard of other stations rationing gasoline in the Austin area.

Holmes said one station manager tells his customers, "If you'll take just five gallons, I'll give you double stamps."

The Austin City Council established a hotline Wednesday for reports, even anonymous reports, of flagrant use of electricity from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coastal States Gas Producing Co. has cut its natural gas supply to Austin by 40 per cent. The city uses the gas to generate electricity.

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About break-in of psychiatrist's office

Capital aide reluctant to testify before jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former White House aide Egil Krogh has become reluctant to testify before a county grand jury investigating a break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the district attorney's office indicates.

First time ever

Flack will perform in television special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The first time ever I saw Roberta Flack's face she was singing before a packed house at Mr. Henry's, a small night club a few blocks from Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

That was in 1968. Come June 19, she'll be singing to a national audience as the star of her own first TV special, a half-hour ABC show called "Roberta Flack... the First Time Ever."

It should be excellent, if her past performances are any guide. I have to confess I've been a Roberta Flack cheerleader since her Mr. Henry's days. At that time, she had a small, enthusiastic army of fans that included both politicians and established performers.

She sang beautifully, played fine jazz piano and occasionally conducted the best sing-along any saloon probably will ever hear. It wasn't simple barbershop quartet stuff, either.

She'd announce a song, then assign sections of the audience fairly hard contrapuntal harmony parts, the kind that weave around the main tune. It usually sounded great.

Since leaving Mr. Henry's, Miss Flack has racked up one best-selling album and three hit records.

An Asheville, N.C., native whose family moved to Virginia when she still was young, she's a classically trained pianist, a graduate of Howard University's music school and a former school teacher.

In addition to her performing and composing, she owns two music publishing firms and is a partner in a production company with singer Donny Hathaway, with whom she recorded her "Where is Love" hit of last year.

What does she think about doing her own TV special?

"Well, naturally I think it's great, although to be honest about it I don't know that much about television," said Flack.

Lewis Fielding, in September 1971.

Dist. Atty. Jeeph Busch said late Wednesday that he still is negotiating with Krogh. But Busch did not include him on an updated list of potential witnesses.

He said that, if necessary, the jury would receive as evidence Krogh's affidavit submitted to the judge in the Pentagon papers trial of Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo.

In that document, Krogh says he headed a special White House investigation team and approved plans by E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy to get Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Krogh resigned from his job as undersecretary of transportation last month after his name arose in the Ellsberg case.

Busch said two former White House aides, domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and presidential counsel Charles W. Colson, are expected to testify on Friday.

Wednesday's all-day session featured secret testimony by Hunt and two other Watergate conspirators, Eugenio Martinez and Bernard Barker. They were preceded by Felipe DeDiego, a Cuban exile said to have been hired by Barker in Miami, Fla., to help break into Fielding's office in Beverly Hills.

DeDiego has told Florida investigators he was in on the burglary and saw psychiatric files being photographed although he didn't see any marked with Ellsberg's name.

Hunt, Martinez and Barker were whisked in and out of the Courts Building, where the jury is meeting.

All three were brought here from the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., where they are serving prison terms for their roles in the break-in and bugging at Democratic national headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex last year.



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Special prosecutor Cox makes new battle plans

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox moved into his new headquarters Thursday and described his battle plans that range from probes of campaign shenanigans in Florida to corporate deals on the West Coast.

"There are a great many things that haven't been gone into deeply enough to even know how big a staff you'd need," Cox

said in an interview. "For example there's been very little digging into Donald Segretti and his link to Charles Colson."

Segretti is the Republican campaign worker accused in Florida of violating federal campaign laws. Colson was until last March special counsel to President Nixon.

Department of Justice or other government agencies," Cox said.

ITT had been accused in news reports of offering substantial funds to help finance the GOP convention in return for the quashing of antitrust suits pending against it. It is the eighth largest corporation in the nation.

Cox expects that to begin his special investigation he will need a staff of "40 to 50 professionals with supporting personnel. It could go bigger. I doubt if it could be less."

"We will certainly draw on the services of the FBI. How far we will draw on the services of the Justice Department is a little hard to say. We are drawing on it at the present

time. They've been very helpful.

"We will certainly draw on U.S. attorneys around the country for their assistance. There'll be a break in the normal chain of command at some level in the Justice Department. They will report to me and my assistants exclusively, rather than up the normal channels to the attorney general."

Cox, a former Harvard law professor and solicitor general, has been working nearly 18 hours a day. He is still assembling his staff.

"This is an extremely complex thing with the masses of data, information to bring together," he said.

The job means cataloging and cross references. It means sending out investigators to

confirm what is not on the record. It will mean finally court trials and a report, or perhaps periodic reports, to the American people.

Cox went to federal court Wednesday to ask that the

Senate Watergate Committee hear potentially incriminating testimony in closed session, or at the very least without radio and television coverage.

Although he may himself make periodic reports on the

state of the investigation to the nation, Cox makes no other reports to anyone.

"The only report I have to make is at the completion of my task," he explained. "It's not just clear to whom it's ad-

ressed. It's rather clear that it's a report to the country in a sense. But there's no report day to day, and it's entirely my decision whether I tell the attorney general anything, or nothing."

Turner designates Ser Week in Hub City

Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner proclaimed SER Week in the Hub City. Earlier in the week Gov. Dolph Brisco made SER Week official throughout the state and proclaimed Sunday as SER Day.

Ser, the Spanish word for "to be" also represents Service, Employment and Redevelopment, which are goals for Lubbock's Jobs for Progress,

Inc. SER Week was declared in recognition of the work the organization is doing in training the economically disadvantaged.

The Lubbock chapter of Jobs for Progress is also celebrating its first anniversary during SER Week and will hold an open house Saturday from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. at the 1402 Texas Ave. office.



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Charged with cheating

'West Point graduate' becomes 'human' after 19-month silence

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—It was 19 months of agony—and then ecstasy—for James J. Pelosi, who was graduated Wednesday from the U.S. Military Academy after enduring the silent treatment from his fellow cadets.

Pelosi, who received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army, had roomed alone and eaten by himself at a 10-man table in the mess hall after the Cadet Honor Committee imposed the "silence" in November 1971.

Pelosi, 21, of West Hempstead, N.Y., had been found

guilty by the committee of completing an answer on a quiz after the examiner had given the order to stop writing. He denied the charge and produced witnesses on his behalf. Although the conviction was reversed, the "silence" was applied by his mates.

many fellow students. There were those who came to respect him for his determination to stay at the academy. Some of them were seen talking to him openly and even visiting him in his room.

When his name was called to step up and receive his diploma, Pelosi was wondering if his classmates might boo him. But there were no boos, and he received many congratulatory handshakes as he made his way back to his seat in Michie Stadium.

Beaming with happiness, the bespectacled officer said, "It was just as if I were a person after all this time."

Pelosi will report to Ft. the Infantry School in August and Ranger school in October. After that, he has orders assigning him to West Germany.

Almost none of the 3,800 other cadets talked to him except on official business, in class, or to deliver a message.

The "silence" is rarely imposed, because practically all cadets in the past who had it applied to them resigned rather than put up with it. But Pelosi stuck it out, pursued his studies, and graduated 452nd in a class of 939.

During the last two school months, however, there had been a thaw in the icy attitude of

Teachers to attend Tech music workshop

Emphasis will be on new teaching techniques and popular classroom instruments at the Elementary Music Education Workshop to be held June 11-29 at Tech.

Elementary music and classroom teachers may register for any or all of the weekly sessions, according to Mary Ann Vaughan, coordinator of the program sponsored by Tech's Department of Music. One hour of graduate credit may be earned each week. Registration will be June 11, 18 and 25 in Room 1 of the Music Building.

The curriculum will include demonstrations by guest consultants and group instruction or individual help for Chromaharp, Autoharp, guitar,

Orff instruments, singing games and folk dances, media techniques, Kodaly materials and recorders.

Guest consultant for the first week of instruction will be Marie Hill of the Texas Education Agency.

Participating the second week will be Betty Indihar of Ginn and Company and Eileen Avery of Silver Burdett Co.

Consultants for the third week of the series will be Betty Smith of American Book Company and Sheila Pyle of Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Workshop sessions will be from 10:40 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week, in the Tech Music Building.

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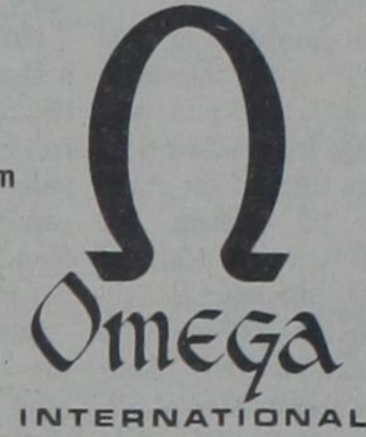
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE

'Times' says President approved expanded intelligence gathering

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that White House documents showed President Nixon approved a plan for expanded domestic

intelligence gathering in 1970 despite a warning that parts of it were "clearly illegal." The Times said it had obtained three memorandums

written by Tom Charles Huston, a staff assistant to the President, including one that summarized that plan by the Interagency Committee on Intelligence.

The summary showed the plan contained provisions for illegal entry by federal agents, examining mail before delivery, monitoring overseas telephone and telegraph circuits and more college "campus sources," The Times said.

Huston's summary, reportedly sent to former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, also noted that surreptitious entry by federal agents "amounts to burglary," The Times said.

The Times said the plan was approved by Nixon through Haldeman in July 1970 after Huston told Haldeman: "We don't want the President linked to this thing with his signature on paper...because all hell would break loose if this thing leaks out."

Nixon acknowledged in a statement issued May 22 that the plan contained a provision for surreptitious entry by federal agents but said he rescinded his approval of the plan five days after ordering it put into operation.

But Nixon gave no hint that the committee that recom-

mended lifting existing restrictions against breaking and entering by intelligence agents also warned that the "use of this technique is clearly illegal," The Times said.

The Times said the document backed up its recommendation for surreptitious entry by saying the FBI "used to conduct such operations with great success" and that the information thus provided was "invaluable."

Huston wrote a second memorandum on July 15, 1970 to J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, and the heads of three federal intelligence agencies to inform them to approval of the plan, The Times also reported. Hoover "went through the roof" when he read the memo because he felt it was a threat to his authority at the FBI, according to a participant in the preparation of the report who was quoted by The Times.

The third Huston memo provided Haldeman with background on the Interagency Committee on Intelligence's deliberations and with a strategy for securing Hoover's cooperation, The Times said.

Sister, brothers seem unafraid to undergo open heart surgery

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) "I'm not scared," says 15-year-old Richard Costello, who with his sister and two brothers will undergo open heart surgery this month to correct life-shortening defects.

Richard's mother, Ruby Costello, said Thursday his attitude also is that of his sister, Karen, 4, and brothers Kevin, 13, and David, 18.

"The kids have been told by our heart specialist that the operation could add 15 to 20 years to their lives," said Costello, wife of David Costello, a member of the Teamsters Union.

The children are scheduled to enter Stanford Medical center

June 26 for open heart operations by Dr. Norman Shumway, the noted heart transplant surgeon, and Dr. Edward Stinson, a veteran of Shumway's heart team.

The children will be hospitalized 10 days, then take it easy for up to 10 weeks, Costello said.

She said all four children were born with atrial septal defects, a misrouting of blood through the heart because of faulty valves. Little Karen, in addition, has a hole in one of the major veins to the heart. A Stanford spokesman said the father passed the heart defects to the children through genes

but suffered no heart defects himself.

Each child will need seven pints of blood to bring them through their operation Costello said. A local drive to get the supply is under way.

"The kids' heart specialist has told me this operation is no more serious than having your appendix out. But of course this

is nothing you can treat lightly," she added.

"The kids all want to have the operation," Costello said. "David and Kevin are sports-minded and love to play baseball on the Babe Ruth League club. They can play fine. They get up to bat and can hit the ball, but they can't run like normal kids. They get tired."

In Belmont Saturday

Secretariat to bid for Triple Crown

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Secretariat, the cover boy of racing, will oppose five rivals Saturday in a bid to win the Belmont Stakes and become the first Triple Crown champion in 25 years.

Several veteran horsemen said Thursday, after entries had

been made for the 105th running of the 1½-mile Belmont, that they couldn't see how the Meadow Stable colt can be beaten.

Entered against Secretariat, whose fame has grown into pictures on the covers of Time and Newsweek, were the Sigmond Sommer entry of Sham, second to Secretariat in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, and the speedy Knightly Dawn; C. V. Whitney's Pvt. Smiles; Arthur Appleton's My Gallant; and Elmendorf's Twice A Prince.

Post time Saturday is 5:38 p.m., EDT, with television coverage from 5 to 6 p.m. and radio coverage from 5:25 to 5:45 p.m., both by CBS. If six start, each under 126 pounds, the Belmont will be worth \$151,200, with \$90,720 to the winner.

Secretariat was the early 2-5 favorite with the entry of Sham and Knightly Dawn listed at 5-2.

Ron Turcotte will ride Secretariat out of the No. 1 post position.

"Post position doesn't mean anything in a mile and a half," said Secretariat's trainer, Lucien Laurin. "There's lot of room and the turns are wide."

Equal treatment may decrease criminal rates

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Equal treatment under the law could be the beginning of a reduction in crime, a New York district attorney told a criminology seminar here Thursday.

"Couple equality under the law and dignity and you will have the greatest advance in justice in our history," said William Cahn in a presentation at Sam Houston State University.

"To reduce crime we have to build respect for the laws that we expect people to obey," Cahn said.

The Long Island, N. Y., district attorney outlined several changes in the criminal justice system that he said would bring about more efficient law and order for the nation.

"There is no question in my mind that penal reform is an absolute necessity if we are going to achieve any kind of sanity in this country," he said.

"I do not consider jail a place for rehabilitation. A man cannot be rehabilitated in a cage. The prisoner should be deprived of his liberties in jail, but not his dignities."

Women's exercise programs

A women's exercise program will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer in room 108 of the Women's Gym.

All women faculty members, faculty wives and staff are invited to participate in the program from 12 noon until 1 p.m.

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Jordan, McKay take team helms



JOHN MCKAY—WEST

John McKay, coach of national champion Southern California, and Ralph (Shug) Jordan of Auburn, will lead the West and East teams into battle in the 1973 Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 23 in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

McKay, who directed his trojans to a perfect 11-0 season mark and a win over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl, will head the West eleven. In achieving the No. 1 title, McKay's Trojans won the Associated Press Trophy and the Grantland Rice Trophy from the Football Writers of America.

Jordan's Tigers raced to a 9-1 season and whipped Colorado in the Gator Bowl. He will head the staff of the East team.

Joining McKay as assistants will be John Robinson, also of USC, Ben Martin, head coach of the Air Force Academy and Maxie Lambright of Louisiana Tech.

Assisting Jordan will be Paul Davis, also of Auburn, Lou Holtz of North Carolina State, and Tubby Raymond of Delaware. The game will mark a repeat performance for Raymond. He served as an assistant to Bear Bryant in last year's game.

The nationally televised game featuring All-Americans from throughout the country, is sponsored by the American Football Coaches Association in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Clubs who make up District Two-T-2 in Lions International.

More than 42,000 fans were on hand last year to watch Bryant's East team win over Chuck Fairbank's West eleven, 42-20.



RALPH JORDAN—EAST

IM deadline today

Students interested in a four-week tennis, paddleball, space ball and golf tournament must sign up by 5 p.m. today in the front office of the intramural gym. Play begins June 13.

Weekend handball and paddleball tournaments will be held Friday June 15 and Saturday, June 16 and Friday, June 22 and Saturday June 23 respectively. Participants in each sport should report to the courts at 4 p.m. on the first day of each respective tournament.

The weekend handball and paddleball tournaments will be organized by draw. The first matches will begin at 4:30 p.m. A match will consist of 2 out or 3 games.

The four-week tournaments are open to undergraduate students only while the weekend tourneys are open to all students, faculty and staff.

WANT ADS

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Trojans join coach on West squad

Five members of Coach John McKay's National Champion University of Southern California (USC) football team will join him here on the West team for the 13th annual Coaches All-America Game June 23.

The Trojan stars include Charles Young, a 6-4, 230-pound tight end who made everybody's All-America team in 1972; Sam Cunningham, a 6-3, 215-pound fullback who made both the Coaches and NEA All-America teams; Dave Brown, a 6-0, 229-pound center described by McKay as "the best center I've had at USC; John Grant, a 6-5, 237-pound defensive tackle who was named to the Football Writers' All-America team; and Pete Adams, a 6-4, 256-pound offensive lineman who was named to the UPI All-America eleven.

McKay, who directed USC to a perfect 11-0 mark and a trip to the 1973 Rose Bowl said, "these five young men who are playing in the Lubbock game made valuable contributions to the success of our team last season."

McKay also welcomed the addition of several other outstanding footballers including Joe Wylie, Oklahoma's outstanding running back; Steve Sweney, tight end, California; Pete VanValkenburg, running back from Brigham Young; Monte Johnson, defensive lineman, Nebraska; Steve Brown, linebacker, Oregon State; and Cullen Bryant, defensive back, Colorado.

Already announced for the West team are Rich Glover, middle guard, Nebraska; Paul Howard, offensive lineman, Brigham Young; Donald Rives, noseguard,

Tech; and Davis Corley, defensive tackle, Tech.

Also playing for the West are Brad Dusek, fullback, Texas A&M; Guy Morriss, offensive guard, TCU; Tom Brahaney, center, Oklahoma; Derland Moore, defensive tackle, Oklahoma; Steve Holden, flanker, Arizona State; Tim Stokes, offensive tackle, Oregon; Bill Cahill, defensive back, Washington; Jim Merlo, linebacker, Stanford; Jerry Sisemore, offensive tackle, Texas; Mike Holmes, defensive back, Texas Southern; Jim Stienke, defensive back, Southwest Texas; and Greg Pruitt, halfback, Oklahoma.

A total of 27 players have been signed by McKay for the West team.

Tickets to the All-America game are on sale at the Tech ticket office.

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Baker favored in race

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Buddy Baker, who won the last 500-mile stock car race at Texas World Speedway by a mere foot will lead qualifiers Friday for the pole position in Sunday's 1200,000 Alamo 500 at the two-mile speedway.

was one of the three drivers in Thursday's practice turning in speeds of well over 170 miles per hour.

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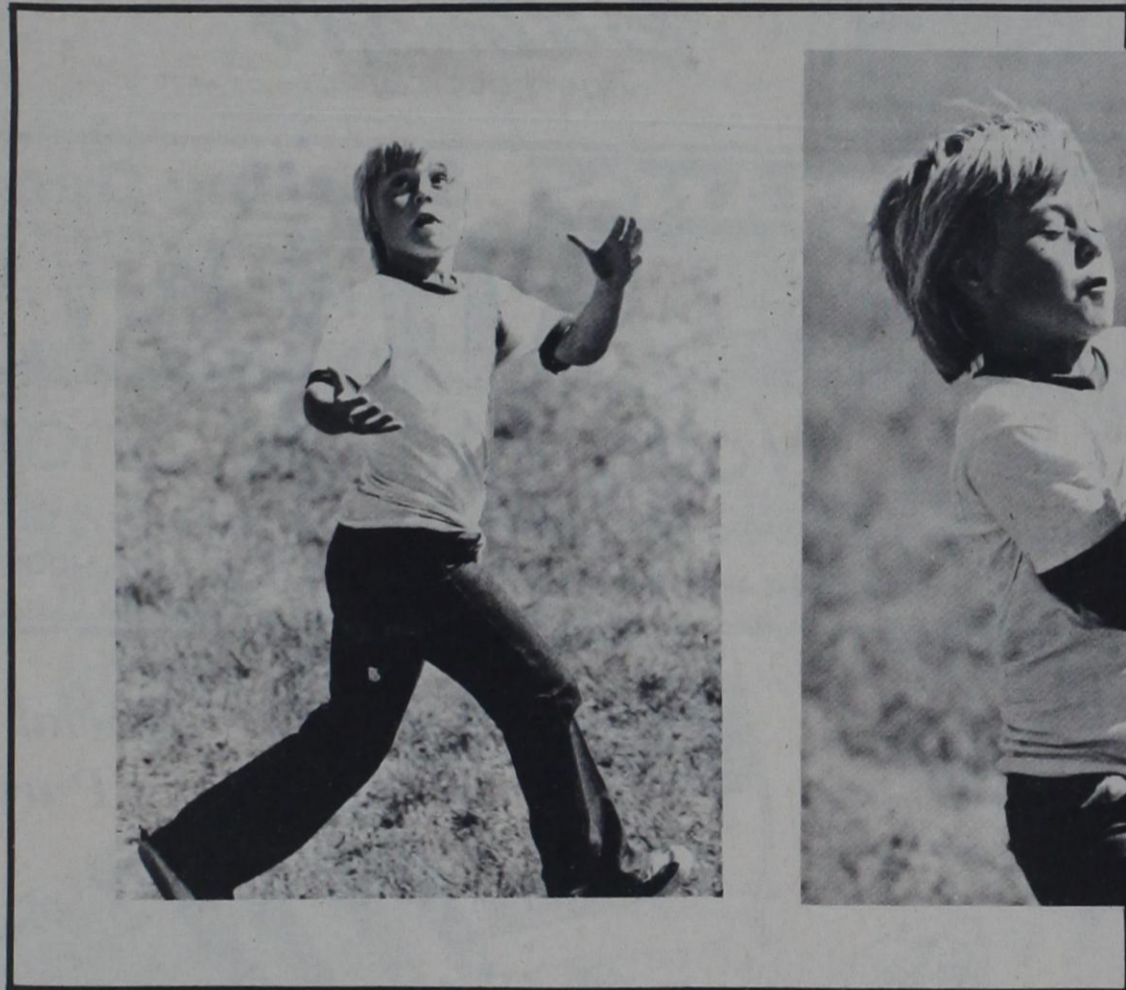
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No, it's not Red Raider spring workouts, but Coach Jim Carlen and crew are all there teaching the "fundamentals" of football to some 175 young boys (or is it men?). For three days this past week, parents brought their football-happy youngsters to Coach Carlen's Football School to do nothing but eat, sleep and dream football.

Boys ranging in age from 8 to 14 years old, 50 to 185 lbs., quarterbacks to linemen, all spent three days sharpening their skills, techniques and learning a few new tricks from Carlen and staff.

Between workouts, passing drills, blocking, exercises and running, there was even some time for swimming, kickball and basketball.

"We just try to make football a fun thing for them," Carlen said.



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