

Ervin questions whether Nixon met constitutional duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow its pressure attempts completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily.

In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared:

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who

subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes, I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon the case had been contained—kept out of the White House.

"Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended: The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in these meetings ... were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terrible important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

★★ SUMMER EDITION ★★

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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EIGHT PAGES



UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

ANCIENT BISON UNCOVERED — Excavators at the Lubbock Lake Site use small dentist's tools and brushes to reveal the remains of a bison Antiquus, an extinct animal which roamed the South Plains perhaps 12,000 years ago. (See related photos, page 2)

At Lubbock Lake Site

Researchers work where camels, bison played, ancient man hunted

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

Lubbock Lake Site — where the camels and the mammoths played. Also extinct species of llamas, bison and horses — perhaps even a saber-toothed tiger or two. And where ancient man hunted.

An extensive anthropological, paleontological and archeological project is now being conducted on the site, turning up evidence of Folsom Man, Clovis Man and other prehistoric humans, as well as prehistoric plant and animal life.

The project, under the direction of Eileen and Charles Johnson, began last spring and is funded by National Geographic Society, city, state, county, federal and university grants.

"This site is extremely important because it appears to have a complete stratigraphic record from 12,000 years ago until the present," Ms. Johnson said. "Such a complete record is extremely rare."

"The city of Lubbock deserves a lot of credit, because it recognized the area's potential and preserved it," she said.

Among the finds discovered so far on the several digs scattered throughout the site are skeletons of the extinct bison antiquus, not the animal Buffalo Bill chased through the west. "Certainly by the end of the summer, we should have a mammoth uncovered," said Johnson.

"That is one of the mysteries of anthropology," she said. "The bones of humans of this period almost never turn up. Also, this area was probably used for hunting and butchering; not as a living area."

On one of the dig sites, however, there may be evidence of man-made structures. Several filled-in holes, 2½ inches in diameter and arranged in a semi-circular fashion, could possibly be the

remains of post-holes for some sort of building, said Ms. Johnson. However, the holes could turn out to be rodent tunnels or root channels.

If the circles are proven to be post-holes for a man-made structure, they would be quite a significant find, according to one of the excavators.

About 30 persons are involved in the work in the area, mostly undergraduate and graduate students from universities throughout the United States. The workers live at the site in tents and trailers. As many women as men are involved in excavation, classification and other jobs, said Ms. Johnson.

Working mostly with small dentist's tools and brushes, and protected from the elements only by parachute tents, the excavator's work is long, hot and tedious. The uncovering of one bison skeleton,

now about half complete, has involved a team of workers three weeks.

Other workers sift pounds of soil through burlap sacks in water tanks for hours each day in hopes of finding tiny fossilized bones and plants.

Some workers investigate the soil through microscopes and still others classify and label bones, fossils and artifacts. All of the material discovered at the site will go to the Tech Museum and will eventually be put on display.

The ecology and plant life, as well as geological data, is also being studied at the site. Ms. Johnson said the environment of the area was much wetter during the Clovis and Folsom Periods than today. Much more greenery was present and different forms of plant and small animal life thrived.

Animals which are not presently in the

area, such as muskrats and water turtles, were common at the site during ancient times. The plant life is also changed, but the common cocklebur was present in ancient times as it is today. "Which is really quite amazing," Ms. Johnson said.

"The title of this area, Lubbock Lake Site, is actually a misnomer," Ms. Johnson said. "The area was, at various stages, mostly streams or small ponds instead of a lake."

Ms. Johnson said the project has enough funding to last another two summers, but there is enough work to last for five or more summers.

The site will eventually be converted into a park with a small museum to depict and interpret for visitors the ancient history the exploration is beginning to reveal.

A & S committee recommends reduction of language requirement

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

Tech's Arts and Sciences majors of the near future may be free from the shackles of the stringent foreign language requirement which currently forces many students into third year courses.

Dr. William Conroy, associate dean of programs for A&S, said a special committee appointed by Dean Lawrence Graves has recommended the current foreign language requirement be reduced from 12-14 hours to a new 6-14 hours requirement.

This action would allow students to enroll in the first-year sequence of a language and apply it toward his requirements even if he has had one or two years of the language in high school.

Dr. Conroy said the proposed change is aimed toward "second year proficiency." The present rule states that a student must complete 12-14 hours, two years, in the same language. If a student studied Spanish in high school for one or two years, college level freshmen courses do not count toward this requirement. Therefore, many students end up taking 300 level courses in languages.

"This proposed change will be extremely popular with the students," said Dr. Conroy. He also said the majority of feedback from a student survey indicated students' dislike of the current policy.

Arts and Sciences is the only Tech college with a foreign language requirement which is not optional. Dr. Conroy said one third of all Tech students and one third of the faculty is in A&S. "We have about 7000 students."

Of that 7000, approximately 270 are language majors or minors. The other

6730 students are in language courses because they have to be. The A&S College has 22 departments under its direction. Anyone majoring in the following fields is required to take foreign language: anthropology, art, biology, chemistry, economics, English, geography, geosciences, government, physical education, history, mass communications, math, music, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology and speech and theatre arts.

Dr. Conroy said many students came to him with problems over the language requirements. "They might have had a bad teacher in high school or didn't learn much; and they want to take freshman level as part of the requirement. Right now, we can't let them count the first year, yet they need it in order to do well in the other courses."

The A&S committee also made recommendations in other areas. The committee consisted of 17 members, four of which were students. Dr. Robert Bonnington, associate professor of economics, was chairman. One objective of the committee was to introduce

greater flexibility within the requirements while being careful not to weaken the program.

The committee recommended the English requirement be reduced from 12 hours to nine hours. This was proposed by the English department. "I suspect this will carry through," said Conroy. "It will allow a student more individual help in such areas as writing."

Also under consideration is a plan which will allow a student to develop his own minor. Working under supervision, a student would be able to arrange courses from a variety of departments for his minor.

The science requirement, which is now 8-16 hours, has been recommended to be 8-14 hours. Within the change of hours is also a distribution change. The first eight hours would be required in natural sciences and the remaining six would be available in such areas as geology and anthropology.

Remaining unchanged in the committee's recommendations is the current minimum 30 hours work in a major and 18 hours in a minor.

Tech to offer degree for 'creative' students

By SANDY MARTIN
UD Reporter

A new degree program in general studies will be available this fall on an experimental basis. Dr. William Conroy, associate dean of programs for the College of Arts and Sciences, said the new area would be for a "relatively small number of students" at first.

According to Dr. Conroy, the general studies degree will attract the "more creative and able student. It will be a challenging situation."

The program calls for a minimum of 125 hours, a minimum of 40 hours at the upper level and a 2.00 grade point average. Included will be six to nine hours of required English, the legislative required 12 hours of history and government and Tech's two hours physical education requirement.

A report by a A&S ad hoc committee which proposed the new program said "For the most part the student is free from regular departmental or general college requirements and is encouraged to develop a unique program which he believes will better satisfy his intellectual concerns and abilities."

Dr. Conroy cautioned that for certain occupations and—or other professional schools "a traditional B.A. program with a planned major and minor is required."

Two requirements must be met by the general studies student; he must be at least a sophomore before entering the program, and he must complete a least 100 of the 125 hours in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The committee report further states the student must complete General Studies 130 with a faculty advisor before entering the program; but, satisfactory completion of GS 130 does not necessarily mean admission to the program.

GS 130 is described as an introduction to the program and must be taken at least one semester prior to admission to the program. The course will provide the student with an opportunity for independent reading in a number of areas to assist him in evaluating his own interests and abilities in independent study and give him an opportunity under guidance to prepare his proposal for the administering student-faculty committee.

The proposal should include the student's program of study, his concentration and a statement of intent dealing with a senior project. The student-faculty committee which will govern the new area will grant admission and review student programs, review proposed changes in student programs and appoint a faculty supervisory committee for each special project.

Lubbock county to receive new hospital

A 252-bed Lubbock County teaching hospital is now a possible three years away from completion.

With a \$5,395,000 federal grant allocated earlier in the week, planning will now be able to proceed full speed, said B. E. Rushing, Jr., chairman of the county Hospital District Board of Managers.

The \$18 million hospital will be connected to the Tech School of Medicine, which is currently being developed on a 250-acre site west of Indiana Avenue and south of 4th Street.

Executive Director Harold P. Coston said the district is about a year away from seeking construction bids, and complete construction should take between 20 and 24 months.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY WILL NOT PUBLISH NEXT WEEK

Lubbock Lake Site



Excavation

LEFT—Worker uses painstaking care to examine this possible site of a structure built thousands of years ago by Folsom Man or Clovis Man. The rectangular depressions were dug to expose ancient post-holes.

RIGHT—Burlap bags containing excavated sediment and soil are immersed in water tanks to separate microscopic fossils, bones and bits of man-made tools.

BELOW—Three weeks of tedious brushing and digging were required to expose these crushed bones of an ancient bison, perhaps killed by a prehistoric human being.



photos by Darrel Thomas



Letter to the editor

Indiana to lighten traffic load

Dear Editor:
I am as disenchanted as you are that Mayor Turner stands to sustain a significant property evaluation increase if the proposed extension of Indiana Avenue goes through. But I do not believe that this alone is reason to oppose the idea. If a person at the intersection of 19th and Indiana wishes to reach 4th and Indiana, he must presently go three miles out of his way to get there, through heavy traffic and numerous stop lights. The proposal would save him two miles and up to 10 minutes driving time during heavy traffic.

The proposal would give people coming from west of the campus much greater accessibility to the Law School, the Museum, the Med School, and the commuter lots north of the Law School. In so doing, it would lighten the traffic load on other main arteries.

Detractors from the proposed route argue that it would divide the Tech campus and pose a seriously dangerous safety hazard to students on foot. Since the campus is already divided by Flint Avenue and 6th Street, I see no harm in erecting a man-made division between the main campus and the farm lands to the west. As for the hazard to pedestrians, students safely cross 19th Street, Flint, 6th, and University everyday, and in my

seven years at Tech, I can recall very few car-pedestrian accidents on these streets. Besides, the traffic on Indiana will be much lighter during class hours than on these other streets, and no body has explained to me why a student would want to be crossing Indiana on foot three-fourths of a mile from the center of the main campus anyway. To my knowledge, there are no classrooms, dorms or parking lots planned west of Indiana right now anyway. It's time we quit letting our feelings about Moe cloud our thinking.

Ralph H. Brock
Box 4431

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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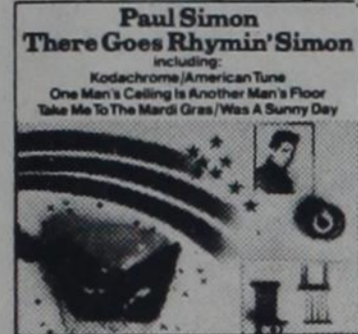
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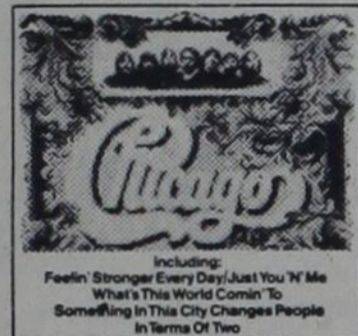
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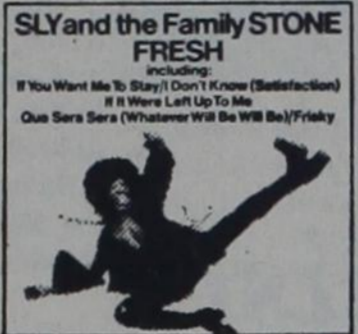
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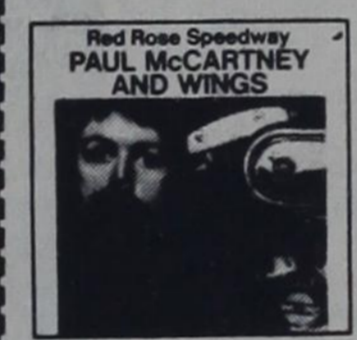
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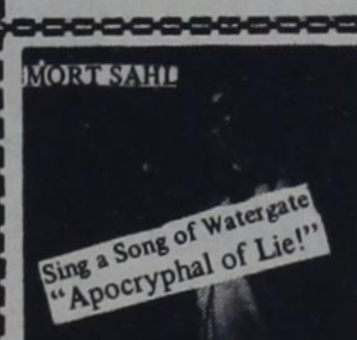
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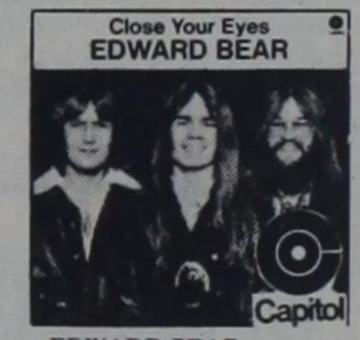
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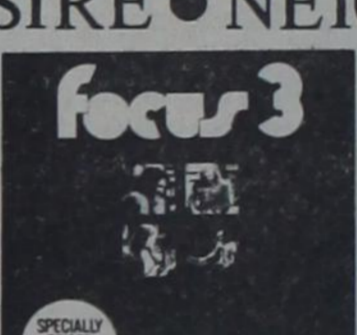


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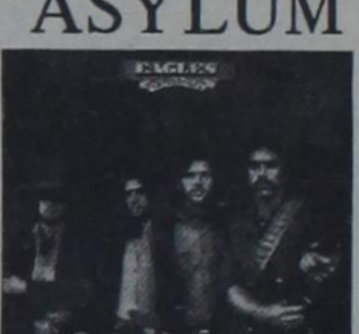


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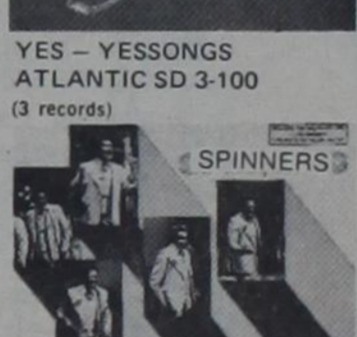
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Senate confirms nomination for secretary of defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed President Nixon's nomination of James B. Schlesinger as secretary of defense Thursday.

The action came after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., dropped his objections to the nomination.

Proxmire told the Senate he is still disturbed about Schlesinger's statement that, under certain conditions, he would recommend resumption of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

In response to Proxmire's request that he elaborate, Schlesinger said the only condition he could foresee for such a recommendation would be "major aggressive actions by North Vietnam which would threaten South Vietnam in violation of the Paris agreements."

Proxmire called that "an overgeneralized answer it didn't mean very much."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he didn't see how the nominee could answer the question any other way.

Had he sided with Congress on the question of Indochina bombing, Symington said, he would be embarrassed at Cabinet meetings and might have his name withdrawn.

Schlesinger, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and the Atomic Energy Commission, will succeed Elliot L. Richardson, now attorney general.

Judge impounds educational money

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge today froze educational money impounded by the Nixon administration and which otherwise would have reverted into the general revenue fund at the end of the fiscal year, two days away.

The ruling came in a case initiated by the State of Pennsylvania which challenged President Nixon's impoundment of more than \$300 million for educational programs.

Pennsylvania brought the action to force the government to release the funds and was joined in its suit by 15 other

states. U.S. District Judge Joseph C. Waddy's order calls for the funds to be frozen until a decision can be made on the merits of the state's request for a preliminary injunction against the impoundment.

Federal funds which are not spent by the end of the fiscal year ordinarily would revert back to the general revenue fund.

The other states joining Pennsylvania in the suit were Hawaii, Vermont, Nevada, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Washington, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois and Massachusetts.

With Congress over US bombing

Nixon may compromise

Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Thursday the Nixon administration is ready to compromise with Congress over U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however, promptly rejected the suggestion and said he thinks Senate war critics will insist on an immediate halt to U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

Congress has been attaching the antiwar measures to money bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of vetoing the bills or halting the bombing.

The idea of a compromise, without either specifics or a firm administration pledge, was presented by Rogers to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed meeting.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated afterward that "some sort of compromise might be acceptable" to avoid a confrontation between Congress and the President that could jeopardize the government's ability to function.

Mansfield, however, told reporters he opposed a compromise and added, in response to a question, that "my feeling is that the Senate will turn it down."

Asked about the possibility of setting an Aug. 15 date for cutting off the bombing, he said "As far as I'm concerned, yesterday wouldn't be soon enough."

Rep. Clifford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said he has been assured by the White House that Nixon will accept an Aug. 15 cutoff for Cambodia bombing funds.

He told the House Rules Committee, considering a bill containing the Aug. 15 date: "I can state categorically that the President will not veto it."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the most sweeping anti-bombing amendment currently under consideration, said he would be unable to accept a compromise permitting the bombing to continue without



FAIL SAFE — The University Center movie-of-the-week will be Fail Safe starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the U.C. Admission is 50 cents with Tech ID. Dealing with essentially the same dilemma as "Doctor Strangelove," director Sidney Lumet avoids the grim

joke approach of "what-fools-these-mortals-be" satire in favor of a suspenseful thriller done with deadly seriousness. The stark realism is enhanced by the fact that almost all of the electric drama unfolds in three frighteningly closed locations: The Pentagon War Room, The SAC War Room, and the White House Bomb Shelter.

assurance that "the President will abide by it, and unless it is the only feasible way to secure a cutoff and end the war as a matter of law."

Meanwhile the Congress moved closer to a weekend confrontation. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed amendment cutting off all funds — past and future — for U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia and added a more sweeping ban covering all of Indochina.

The amendments were attached to a continuing resolution to fund all federal agencies after midnight Saturday, and Senate acceptance of them appeared certain.

A \$100,000 plus Special Services program for Tech is one proposal which hangs in the balance of the battle over the appropriations bill.

According to Tech administration officials the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) cannot approve the program request, which is aimed at aiding minority and disadvantaged students, until the federal budget portion for HEW's southwest region is

available to the regional office in Dallas. Adequate HEW funding will probably insure the opening of the Special Services program at Tech, according to administration sources. Upward Bound, a related program already in existence at Tech, has been approved for the next fiscal year.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the amendment's sponsor, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they plan to insist on inclusion of the anti-bombing amendment in the debt ceiling bill.

Both the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution must be passed by Saturday night for the federal government to meet its financial obligations.

Inclusion of the anti-bombing amendments seems certain to produce a presidential veto, and a stalemate. A compromise move fostered by the administration, putting an Aug. 15 effective date on the move to halt funds for bombing, received a boost when the House Appropriations Committee added it to a new version of the \$1.4 billion supplementary money bill.

This would assure that the measure will contain at least one anti-bombing provision when it reaches President Nixon's desk at the end of the week.

Nixon may get a second such amendment as part of the bill extending the federal debt ceiling and raising Social Security benefits.

Senate-House conferees on that bill were expected to place that amendment before the full House, to see if it wants to approve the 67-29 Senate vote for it Wednesday.

That could come late Thursday or on Friday.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the amendment's sponsor, and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said they plan to insist on inclusion of the anti-bombing amendment in the debt ceiling bill.

Both the debt ceiling bill and the Continuing Resolution must be passed by Saturday night for the federal government to meet its financial obligations.

Says George Romney US destroying best eco system

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The people of the United States "are in the process of destroying the best economic system we have ever known," a former Nixon administration cabinet member said Thursday.

George Romney, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said the economic system is being destroyed by reliance on the federal government for solutions and the failure of the federal government to act.

"There is a great danger the federal government dollars and its power will smother the people," said Romney, the former governor of Michigan and now chairman of the National Center for Voluntary Action.

He spoke at a final session of the 16th annual convention of Optimists International.

"Let me tell you bluntly that we are in our economic crisis today because politicians are afraid to deal with the problem effectively because they are afraid to lose contributions or votes," he said.

The fact the United States is what it is today is a result of what people did in their private capacities Romney said.

He continued, "Looking at history, the chief characteristic of our people has been joining together without turning to government."

"In my lifetime, however, the attitudes of people have changed and the main question has become 'what can the government do?'"

Before his speech, he told a newsmen, "All federal programs have been carried too far. Since 1960, the amount of money the federal government made available to local government has increased seven times, but there are no results."

Confidence in President falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Confidence in President Nixon and belief in his position on the Watergate affair declined over the past month among persons questioned by the Harris survey.

The Harris organization reported that its cross-section surveys asked how the President rated in inspiring confidence personally in the White House and the response this month was 34 per cent positive and 45 per cent negative, with 11 per cent not sure.

In May, the same question drew a response of 32 per cent positive, 37 negative and 11 unsure.

In June, the poll found 63 per cent thought it hard to believe Nixon knew nothing of the Watergate plotting or cover-up. In May 54 per cent thought so.



Alan Marks

You name it, he plays it

"Alan Marks is one of those astonishing young pianists who come before the public ready and able to play anything you might name, at whatever tempo demanded, with intelligence and good taste."

So said the New York Times of the young pianist who is to appear at Tech July 4 under the banner of the Summer Artists Series.

The program beginning 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 UC box office or at the door prior to the performance.

Marks, who currently is pianist in residence at Harvard University for the Harvard University Chamber Players, has been heard in numerous solo recitals, in appearances at the Marlboro Festival and in performances with the Juilliard Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony and the Cincinnati

Symphony under the baton of Thomas Schippers.

He was presented in his New York debut in 1971 by the Concert Artists Guild and also played in the Guild's Twentieth Anniversary Gala Concert in Carnegie Hall, an honor given to only two young artists. He also was one of three artists invited to give solo recitals in the Central City Festival of 1972.

He was the winner of a Koestler Foundation Chopin Scholarship in 1968, as well as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School where he studied four years with Irwin Freundlich. He has been the recipient of awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Young Musicians Foundation of Los Angeles, and a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music which enabled him to coach with Leon Fleisher.

Marks recently was asked by CBS-TV to play on a special program featuring the works of Scriabin which is to be aired in the fall of 1972.

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Bentsen asks for 'market' probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen asked Wednesday for a congressional probe of what he called the potentially disastrous domination of the stock market by a handful of banks and other large institutional investors.

He said the small investor, who has been the backbone of the country's economic system, has been abandoning Wall Street in rapidly increasing numbers.

Part of the reason, Bentsen told a news conference, is what he termed manipulation of the market by about 50 huge banks, mutual funds, and insurance companies which puts individual investors at a disadvantage.

The situation also is hurting the small and medium-sized company which previously relied on public investments for capital, he said.

The Texas Democrat asked both the Senate Finance Committee and the Joint Economic Committee to investigate the influence on bank trusts on the stock market.

If not corrected, he said, the problem "could have disastrous consequences for our free enterprise system."

For a long time, he said, the system of selling an equity share in business has worked remarkably well for millions of individual investors and thousands of companies.

"However, since 1960, there has been a significant, disturbing change in the

China tests nuclear bomb

TOKYO (AP) — China said it successfully conducted a "necessary and restricted" hydrogen bomb test in the atmosphere Wednesday for reasons of defense and to break a "nuclear monopoly" by the "superpowers."

The announcement, by Radio Peking, said the test was in the western part of the mainland.

Peking usually refers to the United States and the Soviet Union as "superpowers." The test came only five days after the two signed an agreement aimed at preventing nuclear war.

The broadcast was the first word from the Chinese that they had carried out a new test of a nuclear device.

Monitors in other parts of the world reported earlier they had detected an atmospheric blast originating in China, and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in Washington confirmed the reports. The AEC said the blast packed an explosive yield in the range of two to three megatons.

Preston Smith applies for savings and loan

AUSTIN (AP) — A hearing is expected to run through Friday and perhaps into next week on an application by former Gov. Preston Smith and eight others for a charter for a savings and loan association in Lubbock.

Hearing examiner James Hackney will make his recommendation to Sale Lewis, state savings and loan commissioner, who will make the final decision.

Smith and a former key aide, Larry Teaver, chairman of the State Board of Insurance in 1971-72 and secretary of state in 1972, are two of nine directors of the proposed West Texas Savings Association.

The new firm would be backed financially by 100,000 shares of stock, at \$6 a share, all of which have already been sold and paid for, according to Jim Kimmel, Lubbock attorney representing the group.

makeup of the stock market," Bentsen said.

"In 1960 individuals held over 60 per cent of the value of stocks of the New York Stock Exchange, while institutions held less than 40 per cent," he said. "By 1971 individuals held slightly over 30 per cent while institutions had increased their share to 68 per cent."

Banks are forcing out the small investors, Bentsen said, by distorting the market and having an inside edge on valuable knowledge about a company's stability.

"The investment portfolio of one bank alone—the large Morgan Guaranty trust—is reported to exceed \$27 billion," Bentsen said.

He said some measures were clearly in order: more disclosure rules for bank trusts, perhaps a limit on how much any one institution can control one firm, and more congressional oversight of the situation.

Briscoe requests inspection of state child-care schools

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Wednesday he had requested a state investigation of all child-care schools and institutions in Texas.

Briscoe's request, he said, was touched off by problems at the Artesia Hall school for troubled teen-agers in Liberty County, but Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told a news conference they had received "hearsay information" on two other schools.

Asked if the reports involved child abuse, both men said they did.

Briscoe and Hobby talked with Public Welfare Board members Garrett Morris of Fort Worth and H. G. Andrews Jr. of Stamford prior to a report on Artesia Hall at Thursday's board meeting.

Ireland election campaign reaches 'angry climax'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's violence-marred election campaign reached an angry climax Wednesday with former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner fighting for his political life.

Faulkner's Unionist party, for half a century the dominant



SUMMER REPERTORY — Randy Cordray, Denise Aubin and Steve Bartell display their dramatic talents in "I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," the first of three plays to be offered, on a rotating schedule, during the summer repertory season, June 29 through July 11. Others are "The Show-Off," by George Kelly and "The House of Blue Leaves" by John Guare. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the University Theater.

"It is most important that we have a thorough inspection of every similar school licensed by the Department of Public Welfare," Briscoe said.

Hobby said he had been told the investigation might include as many as 70 institutions.

There appeared to be some doubt whether the attorney general's department or Department of Public Safety actually had begun an investigation. Morris said State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell had written the attorney general and DPS last Thursday asking for an investigation of licensing procedures.

"We want to take a look to be sure that we don't have a situation such as this Artesia Hall that might develop," said Morris.

Briscoe said he wanted to know why Artesia Hall had been allowed to operate without a license and why the license was finally granted over the objections of the Department of Public Welfare's field workers.

Briscoe and Hobby inspected Artesia Hall last Friday shortly before it was closed down by a court order obtained by the state, which is now in charge of the school.

The school's owner, Dr. Joseph Farrar, 56, was indicted earlier on a charge of murder in the death of a 17-year-old girl. Farrar was accused of refusing medical aid for the girl after she took rat poison.

The students they talked to, said Hobby, "all told essentially the same story of physical and mental abuse," Hobby said, however, the physical facilities

were "clean, in order, spartan."

Morris asked if the students said the abuse had been going on for a long time, and Hobby replied, "Yes," Briscoe added, "very definitely."

Briscoe related stories of mail censorship and of paying a former sheriff \$25 to bring the children back after they had run away.

The abuse, Hobby said, included "shaking" children by the hair, and "extreme and violent exercise" in the early morning hours.

Hobby said the Senate Human Resources Committee met Wednesday with Vowell as a prelude possibly to its own investigation.

A Texas House subcommittee held its third day of public hearings in Houston Wednesday in an investigation of how the school obtained its license from the welfare department after four highly critical reports had been made by licensing investigators.

'Ludus duodecim scriptorum'

Everybody's playing it

NEW YORK (AP) — They're playing it on commuter trains, at charity functions, among high society and at the local pub. The rich are doing it, the not-so-rich, and everybody else.

It's not new. In fact, it's several thousand years old. The Romans called it "ludus duodecim scriptorum"; the French, trietrac; the Chaucer mentions it, and Hoyle wrote the rules. It was once played by kings and their court, by crusaders, by the citizens of Pompeii. Today, everybody's doing it. You might say it's an elitist game that's caught on.

That game, of course, is backgammon, an American version of which is called "acey deucey," and which "for generations was known as 'tables.'" At the moment, backgammon is going through one of its periodic upswings in popularity, a cyclical phenomenon as mysterious as the annual rush of lemmings to the sea.

Backgammon parlors are sprouting all over the country, sales of backgammon sets are skyrocketing, there are new books to explain it all, and the smartest people at the smartest parties think it's THE game.

Why the sudden popularity of a game that goes back to Ur of the Chaldees?

"It's everybody's game," says Charles Hidalgo, a Manhattan backgammon teacher and entrepreneur of a 24-hour backgammon parlor. "It's fast, it's competitive and it's easy to learn. You can pick up the basics in less than an hour, while it takes a lifetime to master the intricacies of bridge or chess, for example."

Thomas Murn, editor of Playthings, the trade magazine for the games industry, conjectures that the game went from coffee tables to popularity in one easy jump.

"Many people had beautiful sets sitting on coffee tables for years as conversation pieces. Then one day they began to play it and found out it was lots of fun. Suddenly everybody was doing it, and now manufacturers can hardly keep up with

demand." Others point to the change in America's more relaxed attitude toward gambling. Backgammon is essentially a dice-and-gambling game.

Just what is backgammon and how is it played?

Here's how the Encyclopaedia Britannica defines it: "A game of moving counters on a board or table, the object of the game being a race to a goal, and the movement of the counters being controlled by the throw of the dice." The Britannica also notes that the "elements of chance and skill are nicely balanced in backgammon so that each is usually essential for victory."

Players of the game don't always take as mild an approach, however. Playing for stakes probably accounts for most of this passion, and the invention of the doubling cube, which pushes possible winnings even higher, builds tension even further.

Backgammon seems here to stay. Small sets are available for as little as \$16; larger sets, including portable sets, for \$45 and up. For \$185 you can purchase a special in-laid-wood and mother-of-pearl set, and exotic versions are being turned out in scrimshaw, silver, on magnetized boards and with checkers on the reverse side.

dice tells how many moves can be made, while the skill comes in placing each counter or "man" to best advantage. There are a number of variations on this famous game. The Britannica mentions "acey deucey," Russian backgammon and "chouette" in which more than two players can bet on a two-handed game.

The name "backgammon" first appeared in the 17th century, and historians feel it probably came from combining "back" and the Middle English "gamen," meaning literally "backgame," since it can be played backwards from the way most games are played.

There is a world tournament held every year in the Bahamas, and recently an International Backgammon Association was formed.

Backgammon seems here to stay. Small sets are available for as little as \$16; larger sets, including portable sets, for \$45 and up. For \$185 you can purchase a special in-laid-wood and mother-of-pearl set, and exotic versions are being turned out in scrimshaw, silver, on magnetized boards and with checkers on the reverse side.

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POW commits suicide after returning home

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. (AP) — A young Marine charged with collaborating with the enemy while in a North Vietnam prison camp shot himself to death Wednesday, police said.

Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, 24, who returned home less than 60 days ago, died of one bullet from a .25-caliber handgun, Police Sgt. Jack Baldwin said. The bullet entered the left temple.

"We're calling it a self-inflicted wound," Baldwin said. "At this point, we don't know if it was accidental, but I would strongly doubt it."

Kavanaugh was the second former POW to take his own life since returning home. Air Force Capt. Edward Allen Brudno died of an overdose of barbiturates June 3 in Harrison, N.Y.

Kavanaugh was one of eight former POWs charged with aiding and conspiring with the enemy while held at a prison camp called the Plantation near Hanoi. Col. Theodore W. Guy, of Tucson, Ariz., the senior POW officer in the camp, filed

charges against the eight enlisted men.

Kavanaugh's death occurred at the home of his in-laws. His wife, Sandra, heard a shot in the bedroom and ran in and saw that her husband had fallen from the bed, Baldwin said. Her father, Steve Garbo, called the police.

The young sergeant had declined for the most part to talk with newsmen since returning to his home town March 30. In a rare interview, he said of the charges: "I'm not guilty of any of them. I didn't do any of those things."

Last week, he and his wife and 5-year-old daughter Cindy had moved out of their apartment in nearby Westminster. It wasn't known why they moved.

Kavanaugh had requested a discharge from the Marine Corps "for personal reasons. I wish to find a job and go to night school." But he was scheduled to return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Friday to be reassigned by the Marines at the end of a 60-day convalescent leave.

Men resorting more to 'executive' facelifts

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian men who feel that a younger look helps them in business are resorting more to plastic surgery, two leading surgeons here report.

"A man can't look too old in some executive positions," says Dr. Ivo Pitanguy, Brazil's most famous plastic surgeon. "When you reach 40 and still must compete in business, you have to look younger to do it."

About 12,000 operations are performed here every year.

Another plastic surgeon, Dr. Pedro Valente, says: "Right now, 20 per cent of the people undergoing surgery here to make them look younger are men. A decade ago it was 5 per cent."

These men are having many of the same operations the

ladies have been raving about for years. Most are about 40.

"Most requests we get for executives set 35-38 as a maximum age," said Henry Charles of the Rio office of Snelling & Snelling, a worldwide employment agency with headquarters in the United States. "After 40, it becomes more difficult for a man to find a job."

Plastic surgeons say they can slow a man's apparent aging with a standard facelift and touchups every 10 years afterward.

A facelift in Rio, including the eyes, cost \$2,500-\$3,000. Without the eyes, it's \$1,000 less. A slimmer abdomen costs around \$2,500. About \$2,000 takes care of a man's flabby chest.

Progressive prison rewards inmates for learning talents

BILLERICA, Mass. (AP) — A 42-year-old county jailhouse in a suburb north of Boston is the nation's most progressive prison, its sheriff says, a place where young inmates are rewarded for learning talents that will keep them from coming back.

In the red-brick Billerica House of Correction and Jail, prisoners who take vocational courses and behave are given what they want most—freedom. The privileges range from private meetings with girlfriends in the sheriff's office to week-long trips home to see their families and look for jobs. And the inmates who do the best get the most.

The prison really isn't a prison at all, says Sheriff John J. Buckley. It's more like a hospital.

"What we've done is bring about radical change without crisis. I consider myself as much of a revolutionary as a man with a beard and a sign," said Buckley, 43, a short, balding man with glasses.

Two years ago, Buckley became the Republican sheriff of Democratic Middlesex County. He said he wanted to make the county prison something more than a stopover for young offenders on their way to becoming professional criminals. Instead, it should convince them to do something else for a living.

Doing this, he says, means treating convicts as humans. And it means spending money—lots of it. Currently, Buckley says, his prison is spending \$10,000 a year on each inmate—\$2,000 more than is

spent per inmate at the state's maximum security prison.

Much of the money comes from a host of federal grants, but Buckley says the prison system is "pricing itself out of business" and he sees the day when county jails will close because of the cost factor.

When Buckley arrived, Billerica's rehabilitation program consisted of a broom factory, a dairy farm, a herd of pigs and a vegetable garden. Only the garden remains. In their place are shops where prisoners learn drafting, television repair, auto mechanics, home wiring and small engine work. There are courses in art, music, reading and math. Some earn high school diplomas.

"The emphasis before was custody," Buckley said. "Now it's rehabilitation." For Buckley, this means a large staff that can give inmates individual attention.

Besides 150 guards, the prison employs two full-time lawyers, three psychiatrists, nine caseworkers, counselors, teachers, social workers, a doctor and a dentist.

Since Buckley took over,



THE TELEPHONE — Coming with gifts and proposals of marriage, Ben, sung by Tim King, is perpetually being interrupted by the maddening ring of the telephone, which Lucy, sung by Jana Bullard, always answers in "The Telephone," performed Wednesday by the Tech Music Lab Theatre.

UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

Senate approves bill raising Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill raising Social Security payments 5.6 per cent in January and boosting welfare benefits for the aged, blind and disabled was approved by the Senate Wednesday night.

The provisions were tied to a debt limit extension bill which must be acted on by midnight Saturday if the government is to be able to meet its financial obligations.

Also added as a rider to the measure was a ban on use of federal funds for bombing in Cambodia similar to the one vetoed by President Nixon earlier in the day.

The legislation was sent to conference with the House. A conference was set tentatively for Thursday.

There were advance indications the House would agree to the Social Security hike. But its acceptance of the welfare provisions, the bombing ban, and many other riders on the bill was uncertain.

The Social Security increase, expected to benefit almost 30

million recipients who would be on the rolls next year, was advanced by its Senate sponsors as needed to offset rapid increases in the cost-of-living in

the past year. It would boost the average payment for a retired individual from \$161 to \$170 a month, for a couple from \$277 to \$293.

White House officials plot to destroy political foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top White House officials plotted a nationwide campaign of harassment to discredit and destroy President Nixon's political foes, it was reported this week to the Senate Watergate hearings.

A series of memoranda turned over to the committee by fired White House counsel John W. Dean III named political figures, members of the press, business and union leaders as enemies and discussed "how we can use the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

Among the tactics mentioned was the use of harassing tax audits by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). That allegation prompted Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to order a preliminary investigation into the possibility the IRS had been used for political purposes.

He said if the probe by the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation produces serious allegations he might set aside all other pending committee business for a full-fledged investigation.

One list included 10 United States senators: Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.; Harold Hughes, D-Iowa; Ed-

ward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; George McGovern, D-S.D.; Walter Mondale, D-Minn.; Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Gaylord Nelson and William Proxmire, D-Wis.; and Fred Harris, then D-Okla.

The political list also included Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, New York Mayor John Lindsay, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and 12 black members of the House of Representatives, including Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.

One list turned over to the committee by Dean contained the names of members of the press, businessmen and union leaders. The list was prepared by former White House aide Charles W. Colson who said the names were listed in priority order.

Many of the names were followed by comments on why the individuals were considered foes and what tactics might be used to harass them.

Among names on that list were Ed Guthman, national editor of the Los Angeles Times; Maxwell Dane of the advertising firm of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach; Howard Stein of the Dreyfus Corp.; Leonard Woodcock, president of the

New FBI director vows to omit politics in agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence M. Kelley, confirmed by the Senate as FBI director, vowed Wednesday to "do everything possible" to prevent politics from entering the agency.

Kelley told a news conference shortly after the Senate unanimously confirmed his nomination that he would go to the point of resigning before allowing anyone, even the President, to influence FBI operations for political reasons.

Kelley, police chief in Kansas City, Mo., for the last 12 years, called his confirmation a homecoming to the agency he served for 21 years under its only previous director, J. Edgar Hoover. Kelley becomes the first director to be confirmed by the Senate and fills a vacancy of more than one year.

Kelley said he knows nothing of the details of the Watergate probe but considers it "incumbent upon me to become well acquainted with the investigation."

Questioned about the use of wiretaps, Kelley said he has found the technique "very beneficial" when used in foreign

intelligence gathering and in domestic operations as prescribed by law.

"The key ... is that there not be permitted any use of extraneous matters. There must be professionalism," he said. He defended the use of breakins but only if essential to install wiretaps permitted by law.

Kelley said he considers Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson as "not only my overseer but also a close associate," but he asserted, "as director, I will make my own judgments and decisions. If internal reforms are needed, I'll make them. I intend, as I have been in the past, to be a firm but fair administrator."

"I can honestly say that I am nonpolitical. I have always been a professional."

The vote approving his nomination, submitted by President Nixon on June 8, was 96 to 0.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a committee member, said Kelley's confirmation "may be one of the most significant actions the Senate takes this year if we make clear

what we think it ought to mean."

Kennedy said the Watergate hearings and other disclosures have made clear "the massive investigative apparatus of the federal government has been misused and abused in every conceivable way for grossly political purposes."

Among the tasks ahead for Kelley, he said, is to set standards for the future "which will assure the bureau is never misused or abused again."

Kelley was nominated after Nixon's first choice for FBI director, L. Patrick Gray III, ran into opposition.

Gray, first appointed as acting director after Hoover's death May 2 last year, was accused of making partisan speeches and of yielding to White House pressure in the FBI investigation of the Watergate bugging.

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Pay television to appear in nation's living rooms

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Pay television is glowing in the nation's living rooms after 20 dark years waiting in the wings. It is not coming in over the air but through the wires of cable television systems.

Admittedly, its debut has not been overwhelming. Probably not more than a few dozen communities have pay TV today. But its promoters forecast that within three to five years its impact will be enough to influence the production of more family motion pictures, underwrite Broadway plays and bring concerts and Las Vegas entertainment into the home.

"People want it. Pay TV's no longer a dirty word," said William Bresnan, president of TelePrompTer Corp. and immediate past chairman of the National Cable Television Association (NCTA). At the NCTA convention just concluded here pay TV was a major topic and the exhibit halls bulged with displays of the various systems.

Bresnan, who heads the largest cable company in the country, said:

"The programs are here, at least for the first phase, which is

first-run movies and blacked-out sports. Nothing is being taken away from commercial television. The next phase will be Broadway plays, concerts, Las Vegas shows. There are a vast number of things going on that don't get onto television."

Pay television has been eyed for years by entrepreneurs as a box-office bonanza. Where else, they reasoned, could you put on a movie and make a profit overnight. But whether people are going to go along with that theory in mass numbers is another question. Every on-the-air experiment in pay TV ended in failure.

On the cable system, no pay TV operator has been able to sign up more than a third of the viewers hooked up to cable. But the owners see that as a profitable margin and say growth of pay TV will produce programming which viewers will find hard to resist.

Dore Schary, president of TheatreVision and onetime production head at MGM, announced his company is expanding into five more states after a successful pilot operation in Sarasota, Fla. The

states are Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Texas.

He said his company, which is associated with Chromalloy American, plans to set up its own production company to make motion pictures, musicals, children's programs and other material for pay TV. But the movies, he said, would go to theaters first.

So far all of the movies being shown on pay TV have had a first run in the theaters.

According to Alfred R. Stern, president of Warner Cable Corp., a major question facing the new industry is how the customer will pay. Some of the systems charge a monthly fee averaging \$6 and others sell on a per-program basis at a cost of \$2 to \$3 for each movie or sporting event.

Museum will offer stargazing program

July vacationers, particularly campers, or even those who stay home but appreciate the warm summer nights are invited by The Tech Museum to become acquainted with the summer skies.

A July stargazing program will be featured weekly at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday. Each week will include also a special feature.

Because of the major solar eclipse, the July stargazer will be treated to a lunar eclipse on July 15 in the constellation of Sagittarius (the archer).

A meteor shower will occur July 29 in Aquarius with a predicted shower of 20 meteors per hour.

The prominent constellations in July form what is commonly called the "Summer Triangle," a triad of constellations composed of Lyra (the lyre), Cignus (the swan), and Aquila (the eagle).

Also in the south, the stargazer finds the large constellation of Scorpius (the scorpion). Next to it is Sagittarius and close by is Capricorn

US to offer grant program for Tech

A team of specialists from the U. S. Office of Education will conduct a conference to explain the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grants Program at Tech July 5.

The meeting will be held in the Coronado Lounge at the University Center beginning at 1:15 p.m. July 5. Persons invited to attend the session are staffs of secondary schools and postsecondary schools and youth workers.

The program creates an entitlement for every person who will be a full-time student in an accredited postsecondary school for the first time in academic year 1973-74 to receive the grant assistance for which he may qualify in terms of financial need.

The amount of the grant will be determined by the educational costs of the institution the student attends and by the capacity of the student's family to meet those costs.

(the water goat).

Planets in the July sky include Venus as the evening star in Leo and, as the morning stars, Jupiter in Capricorn and Mars in Pisces.

The June 30 regular planetarium show will be Comet Capers featuring eight young performers from the Lubbock Children's Theater under the direction of Phil Weyland. The four different specials featured with July Stargazing are: Eclipse, July 1 and 7; Sky Lab, July 8 and 15; Pioneer to Jupiter, July 21 and 22; and Stellar Evolution, July 28 and 29.

Prices are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students. Pre-school children are not admitted. All shows are on Saturdays and Sundays, beginning at 3 p.m.

Tech band camp to begin with record-setting enrollment

Tech's 39th annual Summer Band Camp for pre-college students will swing into action Sunday, July 8, with registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Wall-Gates Residence Hall for the young musicians who will be participating in the two-week course of study.

More than 900 applications have already been received from high school and junior high school students in Texas and across the Southwest, said Band Camp Director Dean Killion, making this the largest pre-enrollment in the camp's history. Last year's enrollment, also a record, was 850.

Also scheduled Sunday are placement auditions for positions in the camp's eight regular bands and four stage bands which are open to students in grades seven through 12.

Classes begin Monday, July 9, and will be in session from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily through July 20 in the Tech Music Building and University Center. Band concerts are scheduled July 14, 15 and 20.

Killion and Assistant Camp Director Bill Woods of Seagraves head the 56-member faculty which is offering instruction in band, twirling, drum majoring, theory, music appreciation, stage band rhythms, ensembles, conducting,

marching, basic time counting, stage band and flag classes.

In addition to informal get-togethers and jam sessions, recreational activities will include swimming, movies, dances and a golf party, topped off by an Awards Banquet July 19 in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at which the outstanding musicians, best drum major and best twirler will be honored.

Tech students serving as

instructors include Susan Butler, Pam Campbell, Steve Hartwell and Mike Woods, all of Lubbock; Cindy Mikel of Lewisville, J. L. Pherigo of Snyder, Roger Underwood of Petersburg and Darold Wedel of Pharr.

Giving instruction in baton will be Tech twirlers Charlotte Dillon, Barbie Killion and Lulu Kimmel, all of Lubbock, Barbara Startzell of Corpus Christi and Jo Warren of Plains.

Final Exam Summer Terms, 1973

First Term, 1973	Thursday, July 12, 1973
Class Meeting Time:	Exam Time:
720-900	730-1000
300-430	1030-100
1040-1210	130-400

900-1040	Friday, July 13, 1973
120-300	730-1000
	1030-100

Second Term, 1973	Wednesday, August 22, 1973
Class Meeting Time	Exam Time:
1040-1210	730-1000
120-300	1030-100
300-440	130-400

720-900	Thursday, August 23, 1973
900-1040	730-1000
	1030-100

'Not seeing is believing'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For Brenda Foley, not seeing is believing.

Since early May, she has been "practicing being blind," as she puts it. Though she has normal vision, Brenda wears a blindfold for about six hours each day to learn the accomplishments of the sightless.

Like making breakfast for herself, which took two hours the first time.

"Eggs? I scrambled them. They were very good, really," she said.

Breakfast included orange juice prepared in a blender, toast "which was easy to make in a toaster," and a cup of coffee, although "hot things are treacherous" without sight, she said.

Unlike some of her newfound blind acquaintances, Brenda's "blindness" is only temporary. Breakfast included orange juice prepared in a blender, toast "which was easy to make in a toaster," and a cup of coffee, although "hot things are treacherous" without sight, she said.

Brenda, who graduates this summer from Trinity University to become a high school drama and English teacher, says she won't forget what she has learned when she takes the blindfold off for good.

"I'm learning about myself and how I can be sensitive to things around me. I will retain it," she said.

Brenda attended mobility classes for the blind at a state school in Austin. There she met two young blind women who lived together in an apartment and who told her, "We can't understand why sighted persons don't think we can get around."

Brenda said she asked the roommates what they would do if they suspected someone else was in their apartment, an occurrence in "Wait Until Dark." One girl answered she would go directly to where she thought the interloper was and demand: "What are you doing here? You don't belong here."

Brenda concedes being alone is frightening to her when she is using the blindfold but she said, "The most frightening thing is being in a crowded room, like a restaurant. It is very confusing."

However, she recognizes how "everything becomes heightened." Blindfolded, she can carry on a conversation with her dining partner and can hear distinctly the conversations at several other tables at the same time, she

said. She has suffered some minor bruises, she said, and she frequently bumps low branches and light fixtures with her head because she is six feet tall.

A friend said Brenda is "more tactile," and more trusting, because she said she has to be.

Brenda is fascinated by the problem of crossing an intersection by acting on clues in the changes of the sounds of traffic. She tries to remember directions—north, east, south and west—although "it is really flabbergasting to me as a sighted person because I never really thought in those terms."

"I have to concentrate on my own senses. I am a more aware person, but I'm still Brenda Foley," she said.

Like the blind roommates, she finds some people act dif-

ferently toward her than they do others.

Once, she "acted" blind but went without her blindfold.

"I saw people's curiosity. They'll watch you run into things."

And she said, "People reach out and almost touch. They want to help but they don't know how to help you. They don't know whether they should or not."

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NEWS BRIEFS

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — An Everett district justice court judge has given a local youth the chance to buy off a fine. The price is 8 cents a word.

Judge Donald Priest told Mark Hansen he would suspend a \$250 fine if the 19-year-old, convicted of illegal alcohol consumption, writes a sentence 3,000 times.

The sentence: "I will never call a public officer a pig again."
Hansen has until Friday to complete the homework.

PARIS (AP) — Mrs. Isabelle Bouaza, 53, leaped to her death from the second level of the Eiffel Tower June 20. She was the 360th suicide at the 84-year-old tower.

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government is setting up a center to help Jewish scientists find jobs when they immigrate to Israel.

PARIS (AP) — The following ad appeared in L'Equipe, a daily French sports newspaper: "American pivot man, 6-foot-6, experience French top league, seeks position player-coach." The ad below it was placed by another American basketball player seeking a job. He was 6-foot-11.

ROME (AP) — Vincenzo Malagone, 71, complained while waiting in a clinic to have a tooth extracted that the pain was unbearable. He jumped out the third-floor window and plunged to his death, the police said.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A former chief of an anti-smuggling agency was convicted in a car-smuggling trial.

HONOLULU (AP) — Two officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, one here and one in San Francisco, will switch jobs in August.

They say the move is to prevent them from getting "too close to the local situation and start reflecting the local viewpoint rather than the EPA viewpoint."

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Q. What is syphilis?
A. Syphilis is a contagious disease caused by an organism called a spirochete. Infection takes place during intimate physical contact with a carrier of the disease. The sex organs, mouth or rectum are initially involved, and the infection may eventually spread to every part of the body.

Q. How does syphilis show itself?
A. Early symptoms are either absent or so slight that many infected persons are unaware that they have the disease. Some people discover they have syphilis through a blood test, but do not remember ever seeing any of the early signs.

The first sign of syphilis is usually a single painless sore at the site of infection, appearing 10 to 90 days after contact with an infected person. It may look like a pimple, blister or open sore.

The later signs, appearing 2 to 6 months after exposure to the disease, include a breaking out or rash all over the body or on any part, sores in the mouth, sore throat, falling hair and fever. Signs do not always occur or may go unnoticed.

Q. What happens when syphilis goes untreated?
A. These early symptoms of syphilis clear up with or without medical treatment. However, if the disease goes untreated, the presence of spirochetes will damage vital organs without the person knowing it. During this stage, syphilis shows no symptoms and can be discovered only with blood tests. After a few years, possibly four or more, the beginning stages of insanity, crippling paralysis, heart disease, blindness or deafness may develop.

Q. Can syphilis be cured?
A. Yes, it can be completely cured when treated with proper medicines and medical supervision during the early stages of the disease. Treatment in its advanced stages will stop its progress, but the damaged parts of the body may not be restored to good health. Reinfection by syphilis is always a possibility and can happen over and over.

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Babblin' Brooks

By Brooks
Tinsley

The world of professional tennis is currently in a tizzy. Players are up in arms over a ruling which, as it now stands, is going to keep one of their ranks from playing in the World Series of baseball, the Super Bowl of football and the U.S. Open of golf all rolled into one — Wimbledon.

It seems that a Yugoslav chap named Nikki Pilic has been suspended from play by the Yugoslav Tennis Association (one of your better known outfits) because he had agreed to play for the Yugoslavians in the Davis Cup tennis matches and then up and changed his mind, skipping the event in its entirety.

Pilic, finding himself the very center of a heap of criticism, respectfully, but fiercely, denied that he had ever agreed to do anything of the such and that he could back out of anything at anytime and at any place. Yes, even the Davis Cup matches.

Anyway, the International Lawn Tennis Federation, or some such official sounding organization, upheld the suspension and said that Pilic would not be allowed to play at the holiest of holies, Wimbledon.

Okay, so he doesn't get to play. Those are the rules and we must abide by the rules. Not so, says the Association of Tennis Players (ATP), a group to which almost all the world's great tennis players belong. The battle cry goes up: "Either Pilic plays or we, the gods of tennis, will boycott Wimbledon."

So the ATP takes the case to an English court where the judge politely listens and then throws the case out the window saying the court should not meddle in international affairs. Guess he was afraid of an all-out attack on Britain by powerful Yugoslavia.

Why this constant bickering over one small detail? By comparison, did the Saddle Tramps boycott football games just because one of their number was beaten in golf by Jim Carlen? Did the administration go away and hide because people disagreed with their ruling concerning Memorial Circle? And more importantly, are the cheerleaders going to refuse to attend out-of-town games just because the Tech Student Cynics refused to fund them? Certainly not!

But professional athletes have a way of getting rowdy when one of their number is being picked on. They say they are doing it because of something called principles. And boycotts can be pretty effective. Baseballers did it last year, causing the season to open two weeks late and tennis is now taking its turn — or so it seems.

But everything's going to be all right. In the end, the right shall prevail and the wrong shall go down in defeat. Good guys will finish first and there will be peace among the tennis peoples of the earth. Only then will Wimbledon once again take its place alongside the Lubbock Coliseum as the showplace of champions.

Mother keeps close tabs on dirty recruiting tactics

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — "I wouldn't be a recruiter for nothing," says Mrs. Wilma Robinson. "It's a nasty job."

She speaks from experience. College recruiters flocked to her modest three-bedroom brick home in this south central Georgia town seeking for their basketball program her still-growing 7-foot-1, 220-pound son, Wayne "Tree" Rollins.

The family has lost count of the number of schools contacting them.

"It was 232 before I played in a national all-star game during Kentucky Derby week at Louisville," Tree said in soft tones.

"There were others after that, but I don't know the exact number."

Rollins eliminated most of them early, visited 11 schools and finally narrowed the field to three schools—Auburn, Clemson and Kentucky.

He chose Clemson shortly before his 18th birthday on May 16 because it was "just a nice place up there, in a tough conference and the coach is real nice."

The coach is personable Tate Locke.

Tree was a late starter in basketball, waiting until his freshman year in high school when an older brother got him interested in the game.

As a sophomore, he transferred to the de-segregated Crisp County High School where Coach Bud Denham spotted the

then 6-foot-6 youth and persuaded him to play.

It wasn't until his junior year that Rollins made the varsity, averaging 17 points and 15 rebounds per game. Last season he averaged 25 points, 18 rebounds and eight blocked shots, setting single game school records in the respective categories of 42, 29 and 20.

Mrs. Robinson, a staunch Baptist who is an instructor in a retardation center here, made an early decision to watch closely the recruiting of her son.

"When they first started recruiting him," she said, "I noticed in the papers and on TV schools being placed on probation. I told Wayne not to take anything, to work for whatever he got. They kept saying what they would give him if he signed with their school. I didn't like that at all."

One school Mrs. Robinson declined to identify really drew her ire.

"It seemed like every time I drove home from work this guy was sitting out front in a new car. He said it would be Wayne's if he signed with them. I told him to take the cars away. If he

brought one, he must have brought five."

The offers also included cash money, Tree said.

"A whole bunch of them offered me \$200 a week," he said. "They offered me a lot. I followed my mother's advice on all that though."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association twice sent investigators to this town to check on Rollins' recruiting.

"Clemson didn't offer me anything but a scholarship," he said. "Yes, the NCAA checked that out, too."

Rollins says he will major in parks and recreation and minor in math at Clemson. He graduated from high school with a C plus average, having trouble only with English, in which he made Ds.

Mrs. Robinson is glad the ordeal has ended.

"We'd go to bed with that phone ringing," she said. "It was always some coach. It was enough to drive a sane person up the wall."

"You bet I'm glad it's over. One school is still sending him letters, but I don't even let him see them."

Bonus baby packs stadium

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — In the future, you may refer to Arlington Stadium as "The House David Built."

"We needed something like this to stay in business," Texas Ranger owner Bob Short said Wednesday night after his \$100,000 bonus baby, David Clyde, wowed a sellout crowd of 35,698 with one-hit pitching over five innings as the Rangers downed Minnesota 4-3.

While Clyde's major league debut wasn't a 100 per cent artistic success, it got Short his seed money back and filled the stadium for the first time in two years.

"Isn't it ironic that it took an 18-year-old high school pitching star to pack the house even when the debut of major league baseball two years ago wouldn't do it?" queried Short. "Of course, the kid is from Texas and was perhaps the most highly publicized draft choice in major league history."

Clyde pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Westchester High School and had made headlines across the state even before he was drafted by the lowly Rangers, one of the worst teams in major league baseball.

American League President Joe Cronin put it another way: "Maybe this is God's way of bringing major league baseball to Dallas-Fort Worth."

The Rangers didn't reach 700,000 in attendance last year and were some

30,000 behind last year's pace before young David appeared on the scene.

He's scheduled to pitch again Monday night against the Chicago White Sox and anyone who saw his sizzling fast ball against the Twins will certainly be tempted to plunk down some hard cash for the encore.

Clyde survived some perilous moments against the Twins for his first major league victory but kept his sense of humor. After giving up his only hit—a two-run homer to Mike Adams in the second inning—Clyde set the side down in order in the third frame.

He sauntered over to Ranger manager Whitey Herzog and said "You know, this is fun."

The calm, 6-foot-1, 195-pound Clyde was remarkably cool under pressure as the fans cheered his every move during the game. He dropped his hat before the National Anthem—the crowd cheered. He threw to first to pick off a runner—the crowd cheered. Everytime he threw a strike—the crowd cheered.

But he said realistically "I think I can pitch in the major leagues now, but if they still want to send me down to the minors that's OK too."

The way North Texans feel about the youngster, Short's not about to let that happen.

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WANT ADS

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The Directors Company presents
RYAN O'NEAL
A
PETER BOGDANOVICH
PRODUCTION
"PAPER MOON"

"PAPER MOON" MARKS PETER BOGDANOVICH AS THE MOST INTERESTING YOUNG AMERICAN DIRECTOR! TATUM O'NEAL WILL BE THE YOUNGEST ACTRESS IN HISTORY TO WIN AN ACADEMY AWARD!" Rolling Stone

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NOW SHOWING!

The Directors Company presents
Ryan O'Neal in A Peter Bogdanovich Production "PAPER MOON"
Co-starring Madeline Kahn, John Hilleman
And introducing Tatum O'Neal as Addie
Screenplay by Alvin Sargent. Based on the novel "Addie Pray" by Joe David Brown
Directed and Produced by Peter Bogdanovich
A Paramount Release
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION
Soundtrack Album Available On Paramount Records
SHOWS DAILY 7:30 & 9:30
Sunday Matinee 2 P.M.
Continental Cinema
1803 BROADWAY
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SUNDAY, 3-7 P.M. all the beer & spaghetti you want... \$2.50 per person

The Godfathers

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(CALL EARLY FOR WEEK-END RESERVATIONS)
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The Godfathers

SHOWPLACE 4
6707 South University
747-3436 Lubbock, Texas

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN! 7:25 - 9:20

DEEP THRUST
KUNG-FU/KARATE KILLERS AT THEIR DEADLIEST!

1. Open 1:00 p.m. Late Show 11:15

SEE... the Deadliest Woman in the world take on a dozen skilled fighters bare-handed.

2. 2nd HIT WEEK! HE WAS THE 6:40 9:00 Late Show 11:20

DILLINGER
WARREN OATES
BEN JOHNSON... CLORIS LEACHMAN... MICHELLE PHILLIPS

3. JOHN WAYNE HELD OVER! 3rd Wk. 7:40 9:50 Late Show 12:00

CAHILL
UNITED STATES MARSHAL

STAGE 1 Opens 7 p.m. 7:10 - 9:10

CHARLOTTE'S WEB
PLUS: Disney Featurette "WETBACK HOUND!"
RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN. 8:45
"Meyer's best... a merciless put on. Erica Gavin... electrifying!"
ANGEL... she SWINGS! 7:20 - 10:00
Russ Meyer's **Good Morning... and goodbye!**

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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
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STAGE 2
ROGER MOORE
7 as **JAMES BOND**
IAN FLEMING'S "LIVE AND LET DIE"
GUY HAMILTON

The wait is over!
You can thrill again to the happiest sound in all the world.
IN 70 MM
First times to be presented in Lubbock in 70 MM
RODGERS - HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Starring JULIE ANDREWS - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
MATINEES DAILY! - OPENS DAILY! - SHOWINGS AT: 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00

Village
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Fred Zinnemann's THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
John Woolf
NIGHTLY AT 7:00-9:25 - Sat-Sun - 1:40-4:15-7:00-9:25

Arnett BENSON
1st & Univ.
NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN ALL THE REST-MAKE WAY FOR — the biggest and the best

THE MACK
Opens 1:15 - Shows At - 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Lindsey
Main & Ave. 1:35-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL
TRADER HORN
-STARRING ROD TAYLOR ANNE HEYWOOD

Cinema WEST
1914 & Quaker
OPEN 2:00 DAILY SHOWINGS 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
ROGER MOORE
7 as **JAMES BOND**
IAN FLEMING'S "LIVE AND LET DIE"
GUY HAMILTON

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Child Day Care Center for all ages. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. Dedicated teachers. First Foursquare Gospel Church. 3115 2nd Street. 762-8481, 799-7944.

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