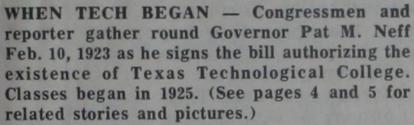
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

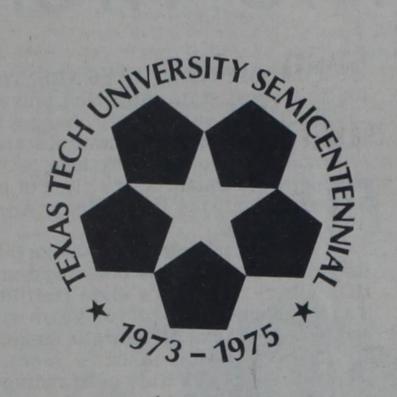
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EIGHT PAGES







Agnew under investigation, denies any criminal action

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Department sources Tuesday confirmed that the department is investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and an alleged kickback scheme that a newspaper chain reported may involve payments of up to \$50,000 to Agnew.

Knight Newspapers reported Tuesday that federal investigators are probing allegations that Agnew received weekly \$1,000 payments from contractors while a Baltimore County official, and \$50,000 after he became vice president.

Justice department spokesmen refused to comment on the Knight story, but other department sources confirmed that Republican fund-raising practices and

contributors are involved in the probe. The Knight story said investigators are checking information that leading campaign fund-raisers for Agnew sought contributions from contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson decided to keep the investigation inside the Justice Department and not turn over the case to special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson made the decision after discussing with U.S. Atty. George Beall the ways to proceed with the probe which reportedly includes Agnew's handling of state and local building contracts while Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive during the 1960s.

The fund-raising aspect arose when J. Walter Jones of Annapolis, Md., a banker and real estate developer, admitted in a statement that he "was one of many, including the vice president, under investigation for alleged violations in

connection with past fund-raising efforts.

Jones, however, denied any improper or illegal acts.

The Justice Department sources also said the investigation involves a great many persons other than Jones who have been identified publicly and it has extended over a period of several years.

Meanwhile, the federal prosecutors subpoenaed the records of the Maryland Department of Transportation for contracts awarded while Agnew was governor. The prosecutors requested records covering the years from 1967 into at least 1971 so as to include projects which were not completed until after he left office.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel pledged in a statement "full cooperation" in providing the records.

Ronald Liebman, an assistant U.S. attorney, refused comment on the request. Transportation department officials were not immediately available for comment.

One of those involved in the investigation, Jerome B. Wolff, headed the State Roads Commission while Agnew was governor. The commission became part of the Transportation Department in an executive reorganization under the Mandel administration.

There were reports that the probe also involved the award of federal contracts in Maryland let by the General Services Administration since Agnew became vice president in 1969. However, Justice Department officials refused to confirm

Agnew, in a statement issued by his office Monday night, confirmed that he was under criminal investigation but denied any wrongdoing.

Justice Department officials said Richardson also discussed the case with Cox, who is conducting an independent investigation of the Watergate affair and other alleged illegal activities by members of the administration. But they said he decided to leave the case with Beall, the U.S. attorney in Baltimore who

began the investigation last January. The investigation involves charges of bribery, extortion and tax evasion relating from payments from private building contractors to Maryland and Baltimore County political figures.

The probe originally focused on alleged political corruption in the county where Agnew began his political career in 1958 as a member of the Board of Zoning Appeals. It reportedly was broadened in recent months to embrace state contracts awarded during Agnew's two years as governor as well as the GSA contracts in Maryland since he was elected vice president.

Agnew served as the state's chief executive from 1966 until his election as vice president.

The investigation reportedly is still in its preliminary stages with many of those involved not yet having appeared before the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the case.

Despite this, Beall served Agnew with a letter last week officially notifying the vice president that he was under investigation. The letter was first cleared by Richardson.

Agnew has not been called to testify in the case nor is he formally accused of

He has not commented since his initial statement Monday night.

Into Democratic headquarters break-in

Senate committee adjourns before completing inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee went on summer vacation Tuesday, in the 10th week of its hearings, without quite completing the first phase of its inquiry into the Democratic headquarters break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

The hearings will reopen "subject to call of the chairman," sometime after Labor Day four weeks hence.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen was the final and 35th witness on the 37th day of televised hearings that began May 17. Some 7,500 pages of testimony have

Petersen angrily told the committee he resents appointment of a special Watergate prosecutor — and the Senate's championing of that position — at a time when the case was nearly solved.

"Damn, I think it's a reflection on me and the Department of Justice," Petersen said in a near shout.

The senators, who have been sitting five days a week since the early days of the televised hearings, were visibly tired and seemed anxious to join the rest of Congress in the summer recess. The Senate is scheduled to return Sept. 5 and presumably the hearings - recessed "subject to the call of the chairman" would begin then or shortly after. shortly after.

Petersen, the man in over-all charge of the Watergate investigation from the start, strongly defended his prosecutors for their work and he was critical over appointment of the special prosecutor.

"We would have broken that case wide open and we would have done it in the most difficult of circumstances...that case was snatched out from under us when we had it 90 per cent complete," he

The explosion came as Petersen was defending the lack of indictments a few months ago when the Justice Department had a great deal of information about the Watergate break-in and cover-

"Forgive my emotions," Petersen said after his outburst. "I've been there too long and this has been a terrible year."

The blunt-speaking Petersen, testifying rapidly and in a gravelly voice said, "I resent the employment of a special prosecutor" but came to the conclusion later that it was necessary "because of the temper and the attitude of the Senate." He said if he had been a senator he might have taken the same

Petersen also testified that when he told President Nixon in mid-April that the department has learned of the 1971 Ellsberg psychiatrist's break-in, Nixon

"I know about that. That's a national security matter. You stay out of it. It's your job to investigate Watergate."

But Petersen hastened to add he isn't sure whether Nixon meant he knew about the break-in itself, or the report of it that had reached federal prosecutors.

Petersen said he pondered the situation, discussed it with his staff and finally determined that the Ellsberg trial judge should be informed. On April 25 he talked with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst who agreed to approach the President again.

This time the President readily agreed the information should be transmitted. Petersen said, and it was, resulting eventually in termination of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

Petersen said the President had been criticized unfairly on the matter, adding: "I think the ultimate thing is that he came up with the right answer."

Kleindienst, who preceded Petersen to the witness chair, had recounted his shock on learning April 15 about highreaching involvement in the Watergate scandal and of telling the story to a "dumbfounded..very upset" President.

But Petersen, who sat in on a second meeting with the President and Kleindienst that day, described Nixon as concerned, but said, "I admired his

The sequence that led Kleindienst to the President began the evening before when then-Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert related to Petersen what he had learned from the grand jury testimony of John W. Dean III, the White House counsel and Jeb Stuart Magruder, the deputy Nixon campaign director.

Petersen, Silbert and U.S. Atty. Harold Titus met in a 1 a.m.-to-dawn conference later with Kleindienst, who in turn sought and got an audience the following afternoon with Nixon.

"Nothing was said to me that night that would implicate the President of the United States," Kleindienst said.

"The primary thrust" of Silbert's information "was the efforts made by many to coverup, to obstruct the FBI investigation into the Watergate incident," Kleindienst said.

The information "in one way or another" would implicate former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Frederick C. LaRue, themselves, H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Robert C. Mardian and "you name it," Kleindienst said.

Kliendienst's testimony runs counter to that of Dean who said he felt Nixon knew as early as last Sept. 15 about the coverup; and the President's own statement that he received new information on March 21 "which persuaded me that there was a real possibility that some of these charges were true."

The morning session of the hearing was interrupted for about 10 minutes by a group of men and women attempting to read a statement and shouting. Nine were forcibly expelled, but not arrested.

They said they belong to an organization called the National Caucus of Labor Committees of New York City.

Food shortage hits Tech campus where it hurts - the 'beer gut'

By SALLY LOGUE

Staff Writer

The ever-expanding food shortage has finally hit Tech students where it hurts ... in the beer gut.

Tech and Lubbock suds sippers will have to endure the August heat without that Coors beer until at least Thursday, according to the local distributor, of that cool Rocky Mountain brew.

Local liquor store owners said that they are out of both can and bottles of the top-selling brew. Mark's Liquor Store ran out of cans Saturday and does not expect to have any until Thursday. A

spokesman for Cecil's Liquor Store said that they had a few kegs, but that was all.

The store owners said that they will definitely have Coors in the cans by Thursday, but are very doubtful that they will have bottled beer until the first of the

Lance Weathersby, office manager of the Lubbock distributorship, said that the brewery is having problems with the glass for the bottles, which are proving faulty and will not hold up under tran-

"Instead of putting out a faulty product, the brewery is not supplying the distributors with the bottles," Weathersby said.

Weathersby said that the bottles should be ready for sale by Labor Day, but local retailers are predicting it will be January 1 before Lubbockites will be able to buy bottled Coors.

The beer shortage is due to the volume of sales, which exceeds the capacity at which the brewery is producing, according to Weathersby. Two local clubs which both sell Coors

on tap, reported that the shortage is not affecting them as they still have plentiful

UC program director submits resignation

Mike Giroir, University Center (UC) assistant director of programming, submitted his resignation to UC Director Nelson Longley Tuesday

Giroir cited "personal reasons" and dissatisfaction with programming as causes for his action.

Longley said he will have to refer the resignation to the Administration before it is officially accepted. He said Giroir was also dissatisfied with lack of progress of planned UC building con-

Giroir, who has served in the post since September 1972, mentioned "inadequate

funding" as one of his disappointments, and two recent controversies over program selection.

He was apparently referring to an Administration veto of plans to show the New York Erotic film festival at the UC and a battle over a planned panel discussion on homosexuality, which was eventually approved by the program committee for the fall.

leaving the UC programming in the hands of students selected to run programming," Giroir said.

He said he has applied for the position of union director at a Florida university.

Student lobby "I am not in the least worried about to concentrate on campuses

By SANDY MARTIN UD Reporter "The Texas Student Lobby (TSL)

won't be concerned with legislation this year. We'll use our time to concentrate on problems, and research what's happening with other students on other campuses," said Robert Grinsfelder.

Grinsfelder is the Tech Student Association external vice president and Tech's delegate to the related Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA). TSL is a coalition of state-wide universities and colleges, formed to present student views in the state capital.

A Tech representative sits on the board as the western director. The western region includes Tech, San Angelo State, The University of Texas at El Paso, Sul Ross and West Texas State University. Tech will plan the western regional conference in San Angelo for later this

Approximately 30 Texas colleges and universities belong to TISA, and a state meeting is scheduled for September on the campus of UT at Arlington. The three day conference will be spent in voting,

attending workshops, general sessions and listening to speakers, said Grins-

The TISA will be voting on by-laws, dues assessment, etc. Grinsfelder said the conference is open to as many interested students as each university wants to bring. "Tech has only so many votes, but everyone is welcomed to

Grinsfelder said the most effort and work is put into TISA by four schools: Tech, The University of Texas at Austin (UT), Texas A&M, and University of Houston. "It's really not dominated by any one school. Tech is as influential as any of the other schools."

Grinsfelder said the western region would conduct a membership drive this fall, because "a lot of schools aren't in TISA, and they would benefit from it." In this region non-members include Lubbock Christian College, Amarillo College, Abilene Christian College, Hardin-Simmons University and McMurry

TISA President Darwin McKee, a law student at UT, is going to try to "get out of the financial mess he inherited," said

The TISA is funded by member schools' dues. Tech has paid about \$200 for membership in the past year. Grinsfelder said, "TISA is planning an intern program to involve students in the legislative process. This will also make the TISA attractive for grants and other

Several ideas have been put forth for money-raising activities. They range from sponsoring concerts to having individual students join and pay membership.

The TISA maintains an office in Austin, a secretary, and has funds available for the convention and for the president to

According to Grinsfelder, the TISA will look into student services fees, housing, consumer awareness and

cooperatives at the fall conference. The TISA "has potential if there is hard work on the part of everyone. I'm optimistic about it and I hope we can get some other schools interested," Grinsfelder added.

Consumer groups protest on 'Don't Buy Anything Day' . . p3 The first 50 years p 4 & 5

Tech's second 50 years better than the first?

Today marks the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Texas Technological (excuse me, Tech) University.

Since Texas Technological College became a legislative reality in 1923 until today, its growth has been phenomenal from its first enrollment of 910 students to more than 22,000 today. From a small-town cow college, Texas Tech has grown to a fullfledged liberal arts university with a new Medical School complex, and Law School as well as the more traditional Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Home Economics, Education, Business Administration and the Graduate School.

IN THE BEGINNING, Tech was in the middle of a large, open area, with farm-like fields on all sides. Lubbock was a small cattle producing speck on the Texas map.

The story of Texas Tech really began in 1896 with state legislators proposing the establishment of a West Texas College. In 1916, a committee of West Texans was formed to pursue the project in earnest, calling themselves the "West Texas A&M College Campaign Committee." The new West Texas College was to be a branch of Texas A&M at Bryan.

In 1917, after secret meetings, a college locating committee selected Abilene as the future home of West Texas' own college. Had it not been for a number of events soon to follow, Texas Technological College may never have been, Lubbock would be just another small cattle town, and Indiana Avenue would never be extended (unless there's an Indiana Avenue in Abilene).

WEST TEXAS A&M never got off the ground. Several West Texans rose in protest of the Abilene site chosen for their new college. Soon afterward, Texas' Governor James Ferguson was impeached, and his successor — William Hobby — recommended to the legislature that the bill establishing West Texas A&M be repealed - and it was.

A second attempt to establish a West Texas college resulted in failure as Governor Pat Neff vetoed the bill appropriating \$50,000 to start an institution in 1921. After threats of secession by angry West Texans, another push to create a new college in West Texas began — this time finding success. In 1923 a number of bills were introduced in the Texas Legislature establishing just such a

One bill proposed an institution patterned after Texas A&M. Another bill provided for a college providing the usual curriculum found in "standard senior colleges of the first class" especially including degrees in ranch and farm-oriented subjects. A third bill would have created a College of Technology and Textile Engineering (perhaps the original source of the "Technological" in Texas Tech's name).

After a compromise, the name "Texas Technological College" was decided on, \$1 million was appropriated, and on August 8 in 1923, Lubbock was chosen as the site of West Texas' new college.

FOR THE NEXT 50 YEARS, Tech grew until today it is the fourth-largest state-supported university in Texas.

In those 50 years many changes have taken place — not only in physical size and academic stature. In a speech at the opening of Texas Technological College in 1924, Governor Neff made a prophetic statement at the close of his address to the Armistice Day crowd outside the skeleton Administration Building.

He said: "Texas Technological College is not a local institution. It has its habitat here (in Lubbock) and may serve you more directly than others, but it is a state institution. It is not only for West Texas. I hope that every two years with every session of the State Legislature, it can lift its walls higher and higher ... "

Texas Tech has taken 50 years, but it has finally begun to establish itself as a truly outstanding state institution. Formerly, the progress of the academic growth of the university was hampered — both by lack of funding from the State Legislature and meddling in campus affairs by local community leaders.

A university often is a product of its environment — and Tech was a product of Lubbock and - like Lubbock — was slow to mature. That maturity is far from a reality, but in my four years at Texas Tech, I have seen signs of improvement.

In 1969, only men and junior and senior women didn't have

hours in the dormitories. Now, there are no hours.

THERE WERE DAYS AT TEXAS TECH when women were required to wear dresses to Sunday meals, never walk barefooted in dorm lobbies or openly display affection on campus. There were days when honor students could be suspended from school for walking barefoot around the campus ... Days when a student's academic career ended when a bottle of beer was discovered in

Most of this has changed. The mirror image Texas Tech reflected of its rural, conservative environment is slowly fading

Texas Tech University — to quote Governor Neff, once again — is NOT a local institution. It has provided much to the local community in direct benefits - academically, socially,

culturally, and monetarily. Students now spend more than \$107 million annually in the Lubbock area in rents, food, gasoline and other items. The faculty-staff segment of the university spends another \$36 million in Lubbock.

FOR THIS, TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY is verbally abused by Lubbock officials and its administrators and regents publicly slandered.

That's some price to pay for 50 years of service. Let's hope that all this changes sometime in Tech's SECOND 50 years.



TECH'S GOIN' BAND FROM MATADOR-LAND? — This is a picture of Texas Technological College's marching band, taken from the archives of Southwest Collections. They may have been sharp dressers, and high steppers, but - with only 20 members - had problems spelling out "Texas Technological College" during half-times at football games.

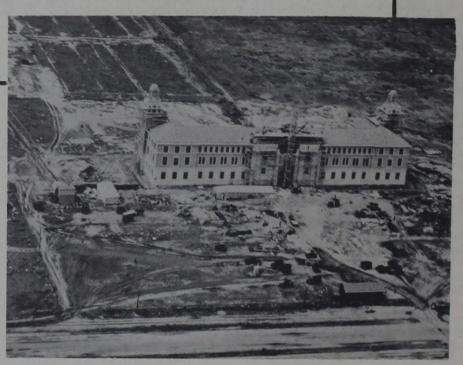
THE UNIVERSITY DAILS

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Managing Editor Mary Lou McCarty . Chuck Lanehart, Sandy Martin



LUBBOCK'S NEW SCHOOL — The final touches are put on Texas Technological College's first academic-administration building. Texas Tech stood alone amidst fields with a dirt "Broadway Avenue" (bottom of photo) connecting it to the town of Lubbock.



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Texans to receive

Nixon lawyers label subpoena 'constitutional doctrine violation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for President Nixon told a federal judge Tuesday that the courts have no authority to force Nixon to turn over White House tape recordings. Watergate investigators consider the tapes key evidence in determining who knew what about the Watergate affair.

In a brief filed in U.S. District Court, the lawyers said any attempt by the courts to enforce a subpoena for the tapes from special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox "would be an unsupportable violation of the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers."

The Senate Watergate committe, which had planned to file a lawsuit over access to Watergate-related White House evidence, postponed the action until its lawyers could study the White House brief. The document formally outlined for the first time the arguments the President will use in this constitutional test of

The brief supported Nixon's previous refusal to honor the Cox subpoena for the tapes of private presidential conversations and said if Nixon were compelled to produce the material, "from that moment it would be simply impossible for any president of the United States to function.'

"A president would be helpless if he and his advisers could

not talk freely, if they were required always to guard their words against the possibility that next month or next year those words might be made public," the brief said. "The issue in this case is nothing less than the continued existence of the presidency as a functioning institution."

The Senate Watergate committee had served Nixon with two subpoenas for tape recordings and other Watergate-related White House material. Its planned lawsuit was aimed at having the subpoenas enforced.

Sources inside the committee said the panel's lawyers are concerned that the federal courts will refuse to accept jurisdiction in the suit. If that happened, the committee would have to seek either special legislation that could be tested in the courts or initiate contempt proceedings against Nixon.

"The committee met in executive session this morning and decided to postpone filing a suit until counsel for the committee have an opportunity to ascertain and study the reaction of the White House attorneys to the motion of the special prosecutor," committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said in announcing the decision.

He gave no hint of how long the delay might be.

The next move probably will be Cox's. Judge John J. Sirica gave the special prosecutor until next Monday, Aug. 13. to reply to Nixon's response. Sirica then told White House counsel Fred Buzhardt the White House could have until the following Friday, Aug. 17, for any additional written response it wishes to make. Sirica scheduled oral argument for 10 a.m., (EDT), Wednesday,

Cox had subpoenaed nine conversations from among those which were tape recorded by hidden microphones and telephone pickups at the White House, in the Executive Office Building and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. The Watergate committee subpoenas also demanded tape recordings along with related documents and other papers and memoranda in Nixon's custody.

The President refused to comply with all the subpoenas on the grounds that to do so would violate the twin doctrines of executive privilege and separation of powers.

The brief filed by Buzhardt Tuesday rejected Cox's argument that Nixon had waived any claim of executive privilege when he permitted aides to testify before the Watergate committee about the recorded conversations.

The brief said presidential papers have a unique status, and that they often are kept confidential for years, for security reasons or because they are personal or highly sensitive.

The brief noted that there are very few precedents on which to base a claim on either side of the argument.

In the only previous case in which a subpoena was served on a president, an 1807 action against Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice John Marshall said the subpoena could be served but questioned whether it could be enforced.

Nixon has turned over to Cox two documents the prosecutor sought but has not responded to requests for two White House files, one on International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and another identified only as former White House counsel John W. Dean III's intelligence file.

Nixon told the Watergate committee that while he would not turn over to it any of his tape recordings, he would consider turning over some White House political documents if the committee would specify precisely what it wants.

Ervin has called that an impossible condition to meet. The committee cannot identify what it wants, Ervin said, because it hasn't any idea what exists.

The tape recordings at issue are conversations between rates, Christie said. Nixon and key aides, including Dean, and are believed to include discussion of last year's burglary of Democratic National reaction from grocery store until Sept. 12 although controls More and more supermarket border from Windsor, Ont., in Committee headquarters in the Watergate office building and way of the new rates, Christie damage such as from storms or officials in Cleveland, Ohio, on other foods were ended chains were buying cattle recent days had meat with the subsequent attempts to cover up the scandal.

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insurance rate cut AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas While rates, on the average, auto insurance rates will be cut will drop, some drivers'

Board said

It would be the second consecutive rate reduction, coming on the heels of an 11 per cent action to assure that these rate decrease ordered last summer. reductions for the vast majority

formal order, the three board delayed by the administration members said they generally because of a few rate inaccept the rate recom- creases," Christie said. mendations laid out by their staff at a two-hour hearing.

might go up or down or stay the local director for price where a motorist lives, his age, rates. the kind of car he drives and Board staff recommendations how he uses it.

forward to still further rate cuts typical private passenger auto after Sept. 1 when a new coverages: "competitive rating" bill takes effect. Insurance companies property damage combined, agency's approval.

Board chairman Joe Christie tenths of 1 per cent. said application forms and guidelines for before Sept. 1.

policyholders can expect reductions in their board-set

told a news conference.

an average of 4.3 per cent next premiums will increase. And month, the State Insurance this might run afoul of the Nixon administration's anti-inflation program.

"I intend to take appropriate of automobile insurance policy While not ready to issue their holders are not denied or

He said he intends to contact A driver's actual premium the Internal Revenue Service's same, despite the \$25 million stabilization here as the first statewide decrease. Individual step toward seeking the Cost of rates depend on such things as Living Council's approval of the

included these average Many motorists can look statewide rate changes in

-Liability, bodily injury and will be able to charge less than down 3.5 per cent. Bodily injury the standard rates set by the rates would drop an average of board after receiving the 7.4 per cent, while property damage rates would rise six-

-Medical payments no-fault these hospitalization coverage for a 'deviations" will be ready well driver and the occupants of his car, down 7.8 per cent. -More than 90 per cent of the Uninsured motorists coverage, state's automobile down eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

-Collision, up 1.1 per cent. -Physical damage coverage, other than collision - chiefly comprehensive coverage that One thing might stand in the protects against non-accident vandalism, down 16.1 per cent.

Consumer groups protest on Don't Buy Anything Day'

boycott sponsored by some found few takers. consumer groups to protest high prices failed to stir up much and supermarkets reported beef ceilings." enthusiasm Tuesday. Shoppers steadily dwindling beef suplooking for beef didn't have a plies.

boycott in April.

catalogs has been plagued by

The sleeping people of Neak Luong, a

Some of the survivors - children with

government enclave in a sea of Communist-

controlled territory, awakened to a hell on

splintered legs, men with punctured bellies,

women with torn limbs - were in Phnom

Penh hospitals Tuesday. They all wore the

glazed, hysterical look of victims of high-

such victims, caught in a crossfire of war in

aimed at government targets often fall on

civilian populated areas. Phnom Penh and its

suburbs on a number of occasions have been

munists have been known to move among

civilians to avoid American air and artillery

attacks. Some villages known to contain

civilians have been attacked by government

forces because they also contained enemy

The Monday morning B52 bombing of

How could American planes accidentally

Each day the United States sends up to 250 war planes over Cambodia, as many as 50

The danger of the mistaken bombing of

of them B52s. Their bombs rattle the windows

friendly areas has heightened enormously as

the insurgent noose tightens around the capital and other government enclaves in the

Neak Luong ravaged a town Americans call

"friendly," a town inhabited by soldiers and

people loyal to the government of Marshal

bomb a friendly town?

of Phnom Penh.

supplies.

Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

hit by rocket and terrorist bombs.

The Indochina war has produced many

Rocket, mortar and terrorist attacks

In Vietnam and Cambodia the Com-

earth as their town was ripped apart.

Peterson said.

intensity bombing.

"That's news to us," was the on beef prices won't be lifted 118,000 killed a year ago. the U.S. citizens crossing the

leaflets on a Milwaukee, Wis., not subject to the price ceilings. demand.

Tech catalogs scarce

registrar, said production of the said. many problems at the printers. of days to take care of the mail- Broiler Council said Tuesday Catalogs are "dribbling in" outs, when we get the catalogs, that supplies were 2 per cent and hopefully they will be then we will have them for below the level a year ago. He available by next week, counter distribution to said the number of chickens students," Peterson added.

A "Don't Buy Anything Day" support the boycott, but they the Cost of Living Council, said tember, reflecting the fact that Tuesday the council had "no many producers put fewer eggs Meat packers, wholesalers change in its position on these to hatch back in July.

The American Meat Institute the border to beat the high cost reported that only 75,000 head of of meat. Richard Kolbe, a U.S. choice: There wasn't much to Administration officials have cattle were slaughtered Mon- Customs inspector in Detroit. said repeatedly that the ceiling day, down 37 per cent from the said that at least 50 per cent of

when asked about the boycott several weeks ago. Cattlemen directly from the farmer and them. which was sponsored by Fight have been withholding their having the livestock custom Inflation Together. The Los livestock from market until the slaughtered. The price at the Angeles-based group also ceiling is lifted or selling to farm level is not controlled and spearheaded the one-week meat Canadian companies which take the stores said they simply the beef north of the border, decided to take a loss-paying Several members of Women slaughter it and resell it in the more than they could charge— United for Action passed out United States. Imported beef is in an effort to meet customer

streetcorner, asking people to John T. Dunlop, director of The short supply of beef has - pushed up the demand for other meat items, particularly pork, and prices have reached record

If you have been looking for a The registrar's office has At the same time, the supply 73-74 Tech catalog, you might received between 1,500 and 1,800 of chickens has declined due to have noticed that they are catalogs, and have requests for cutbacks made by poultry scarce. D. N. Peterson, 12,000 to be mailed out, Peterson producers during the now-lifted 60-day price freeze. A "It will only take us a couple spokesman for the National would decline further in Sep-

Tech library to sponsor management workshop

Some shoppers went across

The Tech Library will join the Texas State Library's Field Services Division and the Lubbock City-County libraries in sponsoring a workshop on "Management for Small Libraries" Aug. 22-24.

Tech Dean of Library Services Ray Janeway said 40 to 50 library officials will attend the meeting in the University Library for the three-day workshop.

Director of the workshop will be Geraldine LeFevre, assistant director of San Antonio Public Library.

Janeway said that the workshop had been conducted on an annual basis at the Tech library for more than 15 years for representatives from small libraries in the area. The meeting at Tech is one of two such workshops to be conducted in the state.



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Q. What is gonorrhea?

A. Gonorrhea is the most common of the venereal diseases and is caused by the gonococcus organism. Unlike syphilis, which involves the entire body, gonorrhea often remains localized on or near the reproductive system or rectum. It is these parts of the body where the disease is initially contracted from an infected person.

Q. What are the symptoms of gonorrhea?

A. When gonorrhea afflicts the male, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus from the penis. This occurs from 2 to 6 days after contact with the infected person.

A female who has gonorrhea rarely notices any symptoms. In some cases, she may experience a burning sensation when urinating and a vaginal discharge. However, she is more likely to be unaware of her infection. Thus, she may unknowingly spread the disease to others and allow her own infection to progress and develop serious complications. It is also possible to have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it, although some people experience rectal irritation and a discharge.

A simple smear test confirms gonorrhea of the penis but may be of little value in diagnosing gonorrhea of the female sex organs or of the rectum. More complicated laboratory tests are required in these cases.

Q. What happens when gonorrhea goes untreated?

A. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may cause serious and painful conditions including arthritis, sterility, heart problems or serious pelvic disorders.

Q. Can gonorrhea be cured?

A. Yes, a person with gonorrhea can be completely cured by early treatment under proper medical supervision. Gonorrhea infections can occur again and again.

Bombs fall on 'enemies' The American bombing there Monday, PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - The officials said, was aimed at "sanitizing" the bombs fell without warning from the night river bank south of the town. The U.S. Em-

> there is a temptation to bring the B52 strikes closer and the "acceptable risk" of hitting friendly lines gets finer.

> Nearly 90 per cent of the Cambodian countryside is reckoned to be in Communist hands and about half the nation's 3½ million people are under Communist control.

> The Communist side treats its own wounded, so there is no way of determining the civilian casualty count from the wide-ranging B52s that spill their bomb loads over insurgent - controlled territory.

> But as the war comes closer to Phnom Penh a better assessment can be made of the impact of U.S. F111 and F4 fighter-bombers.

Newsmen sometimes tune in to the chatter between American planes high in the "It's a pre-emptive bomb run. Take out

those 15 to 20 structures along the road," said a forward air controller to a pilot in one conversation heard Monday.

'Bomb it so they won't be back tonight to cut the road again," the controller said. The pilot's reply was inaudible.

The conversations between American air controllers and bomber pilots are neatly surgical as the air strikes are supposed to be. But in reality, the American bombers are dependent on what they hear from Cambodian forward observers with the troops on

There is a tendency for the Cambodian army to regard all people behind insurgent lines as Communists. A newsman recently sat in on a radio conversation between an American air controller in a small plane above and a Cambodian forward observer with the troops on the ground.

"I see five people 800 meters north," the American radioed.

"Are they enemy?"

The Cambodian replied, "Yes," then turned to the newsman and shrugged.

LAUNDRY-CLEANERS bassy approves each U.S. B52 strike in advance. But as the Communists get closer, ENJOY THE DIFFERENCE of Living Room Comfort **CLOSE TO TECH** 26th and Canton

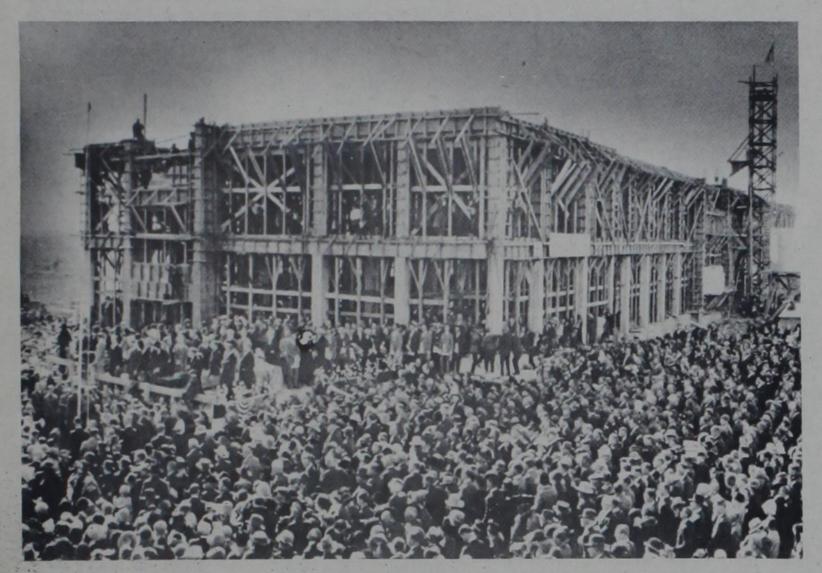
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countryside. Neak Luong was one such enclave, an important Mekong River town and naval base. Communist forces were pushing closer to the town and threatening the river convoys that pass on their way to Phnom Penh with

The first 50 years...



CORNERSTONE — Hundreds of West the Tech Administration Building Sep-Texans view the laying of the cornerstone of tember 1924.



TECH BEAUTY — D'Aun Kathleen Texas Pageant" and the first queen of was named queen of the "Spirit of West Texas Technological College.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO? — Although this building resembles the Alamo, for Tech students in 1924, the building served as the first Tech bookstore.

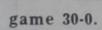


BUILDING CREW — Several men working on the Administration Building take time out to pose for

pictures. Horses and wagons were used in the early construction.



TOUCHDOWN — The Matadors scored their first touchdown against Montezuma and won the





FOOTBALL TENTS — Tech Matadors (now called the Red Raiders), without permanent

facilities in 1924, dress in tents near the football field.

Smith, Murray to highlight 50th anniversary celebration

Former Governor Preston Smith and Tech President Grover E. Murray will highlight a program today celebrating the 50th anniversary of the selection of Lubbock as the site for Texas Technological College.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Tech, will be re-enacting the announcement of Tech's location on August 8, 1923 by Governor Pat Neff.

Citizens from Lubbock and all surrounding communities are invited to attend the ceremonies at 11 a.m. today in the vicinity of the Ex-Students Association building on campus.

The program will include music by an old-time community band, remarks by Murray concerning the importance of the University to the Lubbock area, and the reading of Governor Neff's original

declaration by Smith. Bells will be sounded throughout the city as they were 50 years ago on the occasion.

Special guests will include college officials, Lubbock citizens and government leaders who were on hand at the original announcement.

Leaders of Lubbock have expressed the opinion that the decision to locate Tech here was one of the greatest single factors in the rapid growth of Lubbock from a small community of 5,000 persons to a metropolitan city of over 150,000 with a booming

The Anniversary Observance Committee is composed of Chairman Preston Smith, Mrs. W. B. Blankenship; Arch Lamb, county commissioner: and Jack E. Baker, city councilman.

Tech education reaches many after 50 years of progress

regular enrollment.

participants in the continuing Tech would be built in Lubbock. Engineering Education, tion, oil field automation. education program at Tech- The institution serves Lubbock, summed up the philosphy of Subjects for continuing some 10,000 in on-campus the region, state, nation and the continuing education in the education touch every college programs and nearly 11,000 in world through international College of Engineering. correspondence courses last cooperative programs in "Basically, continuing An additional aspect of University's regular enrollment education. of 21,500.

the site of Texas Technological kindergarten children. On- An example of the practice of Closed circuit television College. "It was a great time. campus participation in con- the philosophy in the College of facilities are used extensively There was a tremendous tinuing education programs Engineering is the Flying on the campus to supplement celebration — dancing on the totalled more than 10,000 in 1972- Professors Program. classroom instruction in courthouse lawn all night long," 73. he said.

special evening classes.

of the concept of Tech. Some 50 11,000, giving it a numerical received a college for their United States, according to agriculture. institution to educate their exceeded in numbers only by designed to bring producers into historical collections. young, but a service institution the University of Nebraska, the direct contact with the latest "Continuing education has for greater benefit.

they wanted and more as Tech and the University of Wisconsin practitioners who are beginning development, for self enrichgrew into a multi-purpose system. professional levels.

Doctors, lawyers, "Texas Tech is not a local Education, six per cent by the High school musicians attend a almost equal to the University's late governor's words have rung Home Economics. true throughout the half-century Dr. Lee J. Phillips, head of the preciation, art appreciation, The community members are since it was announced that Division of Continuing literature, petroleum produc-

courses through the Division of degrees. Continuing education is a Continuing Education. In the broad area including external or division, the University offers 60 other colleges of the university, Though not under the Division conferences and institutes, recorded on students' high special emphasis areas. short courses and workshops, school transcripts. Apmedia instruction including proximately 8,000 high school

University of California system, research information, and to tremendous potential for The West Texans got what Pennsylvania State University provide a foundation for new professional and vocational

university meeting the in- Off campus classes providing William F. Bennett, associate above and beyond what now is creasing demands for con- nonresidence credit are offered dean of the College of being done," said McElroy. tinuing education as well as in response to group requests. providing educational op- Most off-campus classes are at portunities for youth at the the graduate level. About 74 per within the separate colleges, the potential of becoming a great undergraduate, graduate and cent of the classes are con- offering throughout the program of service and value to

businessmen, workingmen, institution...it is a state in- College of Arts and Sciences, 18 two-week summer band camp. housewives and more help bring stitution, not only for West per cent by the College of For adults there are seminars the total receiving educational Texas," said former Gov. Pat Business Administration, and on health, education, food and benefits from Tech to a figure Neff of the fledgling college. The six per cent by the College of nutrition, mathematics prac-

year in addition to the education and continuing engineering education is aimed continuing education is the use at professional development for of electronic media. KTXT-TV, Continuing education engineers or technologists," he a noncommercial television programs are offered in all six said. "The courses offered are station licensed to the Continuing education at Tech colleges of the university, the aimed at specific areas rather University, broadcasts is under the direction of D. M. Graduate School and the School than trying to cover a broad educational programs. McElroy, a lifelong Techsan. of Law. Participants include spectrum of topics. We try to get Academic departments McElroy recalls a visit to professional persons, away from the philosphy that frequently assign viewing of Lubbock during his youth in businessmen, workingmen, practitioners must come to the certain programs as a sup-August 1923 when it was an- housewives, high school campus. We attempt to go to plement to classroom innounced that Lubbock would be students, elementary school and them to offer what we have." struction.

At the University, continuing weekly flights to the Amarillo and textiles, speech and hor-After the announcement of the education is organized in three and Midland-Odessa areas to ticulture and park adnew college, its construction divisions - credit programs, take coursework to engineers ministration. and opening, McElroy came to non - credit programs and working toward master's The community's kin-Tech to major in business ad- community service programs. degrees. The engineers are dergarten and elementary ministration and serve as a Red Currently, 15 academic required to come to the campus school children benefit from Raider halfback for three years. departments from five colleges only once to take a com- broadcasts aimed at their age He is now director of continuing of the university offer 87 un- prehensive examination which group. The broadcasts are education and of educational dergraduate independent study precedes the awarding of their carried in the morning during

Engineering, as well as the ternoons just after school.

Agricultural Sciences.

ducted by the College of University is infinitely varied. everyone who will use it."

tices and heritage, music apand school.

Engineering professors make chemistry, geology, clothing

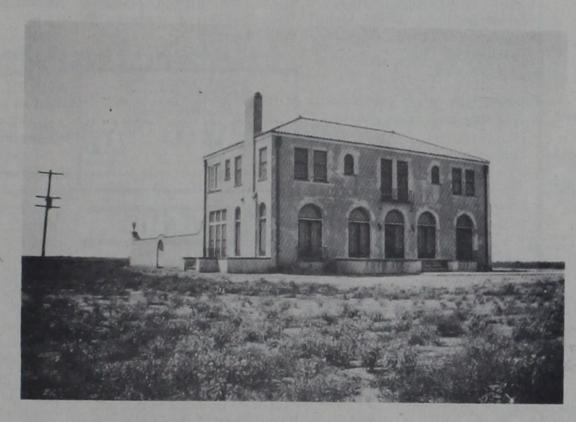
school hours and in the af-

special degree programs, off- correspondence courses conducts numerous short of Continuing Education, The campus instruction, in- meeting college entrance courses and workshops for Tech Museum also offers dependent study programs, requirements when properly special interest groups in continuing education opportunities to publics of all ages. Continuing education The Museum offers films, programs in the College of lectures, art exhibits and radio and television, and on- students throughout the south- Agricultural Sciences include concerts throughout the year as campus programs including west use this service annually. short courses and institutes in well as art seminars, special special summer sessions and The enrollment of Tech areas as diverse as agricultural Saturday programs for correspondence students, both finance, swine production, elementary grade students, Continuing education has at the college and high school water resources, rural elec- summer youth classes and always been an important part levels, totals approximately trification, livestock judging for special emphasis tours cooryouth groups in regional high dinated with the curriculum of years ago when the citizens of ranking as the fifth largest schools and training sessions for the Lubbock Public Schools. The West Texas worked for and correspondence school in the teachers of vocational Museum also supports University courses which make area, they wanted not only an McElroy. Tech's program is "Our short courses are use of its scientific and

> in their professions," said Dr. ment and cultural programs "What is now a good program in If programs are diverse continuing education has the



FIRST PRESIDENT — P. W. Horn was the first president of Texas Technological College. This picture was taped on the front page of Horn's Bible which is kept at the Tech Museum.



PRESIDENT'S MANSION - Without the now shading trees and greenery, the then new President's mansion stood amid weeds.



LOOKING FOR A SITE — The Texas Tech locating committee stand beside a barbed wire fence apparently surveying what was

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left, of the University of Wisconsin at evidence of a structure built by Ar-Milwaukee and Vance Holliday, right, chaic man, the first such find for the of San Antonio help with the final days Llano Estacado. of the 1973 dig at the Lubbock Lake

CULTURE SEARCH - Gail Ebert, Site. Workers this year uncovered

Tech psychologist studies reinforcement of retardates

A study made at the Lubbock State School has shown that mentally retarded students have responded favorably to social rewardssocial reinforcement obtained through a point system-for desired behavior.

They, too, like to compete to become the "Student of the Week" and win other social recognition as do other children in public schools, and will exert the effort to attain those

A Tech psychology doctoral candidate who helped conduct the study and has prepared a paper on it said it is believed to be the first such scientific study made of a group of mentally retarded students living together in a cottage. "Significant differences in desired

behaviors were noted," according to Edward Morales, a graduate student at Tech working on a doctorate in counseling psychology. Joint author of the paper was Marion Panyan, a psychologist working at the school. She will present the paper at the 81st annual Convention of the American Psychological Association in Montreal Aug. 27-30.

The target behaviors studied included getting up in the morning, being on time for breakfast, bed-making, having neat clothes bins, washing up, making agressive remarks, fighting, volunteering for and completing a number of extra jobs, and obtaining daily teacher ratings of excellent, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory.

During the treatment period, a bar graph chart was posted visible to all students on which were tallied the accumulated points per student. The nature of the bar graph illustrated the students' standing in relation to other students.

At the end of a week, the student with the steep. most points became "Student of the Week" which allowed him to have lunch with a recession there can be a psychologist, become an attendant's helper, wear a name tag signifying his rank, and qualify for attainment of "Student of the defines a recession as two or

Morales said undesirable behaviors such decline in the "real" Gross as tardiness, fighting, and making aggressive National Product (GNP) remarks resulted in a "doghouse" designation discounted for price increases. for a 24-hour period.

During that period the student wore a "restriction shirt" and was confined to the cottage unable to attend movies, dances or real GNP continues to expand other special events.

The behaviors were compared with minimum level of 4-41/2 per cent. "baseline" rates which had been observed One economist who believes during a pre-treatment period.

Morales said the study showed that after the treatment was discontinued, the improved behavior of the students continued and that the percentage of return to former bad behavior was minute.

"The social reinforcement obtained through the point system was significantly effective," he said, "in increasing the frequency of desired behaviors."

The appeal to the pride and to the competitive spirit of the students, he said, was more productive than a "token economy" method in which students were rewarded for good behavior with candy, paper money redeemable for desired items, or activities.

Morales, a resident of the Bronx, New York, received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Rose Hill campus of Fordham

Nixon reveals cost of presidency,

Acting on the President's a private auditing firm to May, when it disclosed that compound and \$6.83 for "picture

orders full disclosure on homes

spokesman Gerald L. Warren

NEW YORK (AP) - While a recession in 1974, but if the Conference Board, disagrees suffer next year, it might not be 1973 has been a boom year so Fed allows money to expand at with his colleague's predictions. so bad for workers, he adds. far, a number of leading economists believe business is in the early stage of a slowdown be delayed. that could accelerate into

Most of the economists interviewed by The Associated Press expected the slowdown would continue and probably worsen next year, but few made an outright prediction of recession. When they did, they said it would be moderate and not necessarily bad for the country or consumers.

The economists were in general agreement on three questions.

They predicted:

-The inflation rate would continue to rise, but not as sharply as this year.

-Unemployment would in-

-A credit crunch on the order of 1969-70 was unlikely, although interest rates would remain

When a slowdown becomes a deep recession." semantic problem. The National Bureau of Economic Research more consecutive quarters of

Many economists are now talking in terms of a 1974 "growth recession," in which but at less than its customary

an actual recession is inevitable and the only question is when it will occur is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

A monetarist who links growth of the money supply to rising prices, Friedman sees recession as good for the national interest. He says it would "correct" prices that have been driven sky high by the country's insatiable demand for goods and services.

It all depends on the policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which acts as the nation's money manager, according to Friedman. If the Fed tightens the country's money supply it would increase the likelihood of

"You can only go on a more likely. recession proportions by middrinking bout for so long," says

> pects an actual recession is Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization.

But he believes it can be "quite moderate" because there are plenty of cushioning influences. These include a turmajor economic naround in the U.S. trade balance as a result of the two dollar devaluations and the general optimism of business regarding long-term capital spending.

But the average American crease slightly to 5 or 51/2 per worker may take home a somewhat slimmer paycheck, Sommers says.

> "It will mean less overtime and a certain amount of layoffs, but we're not talking about a

John Kendrick, a fellow economist with Sommers at the

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the level of the first six months Kendrick says an actual of this year that prospect would recession in 1974 is possible but ahead of the game a little bit,"

Another economist who ex- controls. While business could purchasing power."

a growth recession is much Kendrick predicts. "Wage rates will go up 6-61/2 per cent and ference Board indicates a He sees the deepening there will be some slow-down in "significant decrease" in the Friedman. "Sooner or later slowdown as a direct con- inflation, with prices rising 4-5 number of families who expect you're going to have a sequence of a corporate profit per cent. So he'll see some business conditions to improve squeeze induced by Phase 4 improvement in terms of and an increase in the number

Consumers' buying plans indicate they're becoming more "The consumer will be getting cautious in their appraisal of future economic conditions. A May-June survey by the Conwho think they'll get worse.

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ministration (GSA) revealed purchased since taking office in San Clemente estate in July **Demonstrators** expelled from Senate hearings they attempted to read a statement.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least six men and women were expelled from the Senate Watergate hearings Tuesday when Outside the Russell Senate Office Building, meanwhile, 54

unprecedented accounting for ment since 1969 for security,

disclosure on his purchase of town residences and offices.

Florida.

other demonstrators circled and chanted slogans aimed against the Central Intelligence Agency Some of those escorted from the Caucus Room said they

belong to an organization called the National Caucus of Labor Committees of New York City. Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., ordered policemen to eject the

demonstrators but not to arrest them. Outside the building leaflets on the letterhead of that organization were being distributed which read: "CIA expose

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday that nearly \$10 million San Clemente, Calif., and Key Many of the items listed in a President Nixon has made an had been spent by the govern- Biscayne, Fla. 70-page fine-print breakdown That report will be released supplied by Sampson dealt with some of the secret costs of the communications and other work within a month, Warren said as presidential security. But a few presidency while ordering a full at the First Family's out-of- he told newsmen it would "in- didn't-including \$89 for "four clude everything ... on which decorative pillows" for the homes in California and At the same time, presidential you have had questions." President's San Clemente den, The White House has been \$475 for a "swimming pool announced that Nixon had hired barraged with questions since cleaner" for the Key Biscayne

instructions, officials at the prepare "a complete, detailed Nixon had borrowed \$625,000 frame supplies." White House, Secret Service and accounting of the acquisition of from industrialist friend Robert Sampson said some such General Services Ad- the homes and property" he has M. Abplanalp to purchase the items will be reclaimed by the government when Nixon leaves 1969—and that the loan was office and no longer needs them. canceled in a complex tran-Warren said the same is true saction 18 months later when for more than \$600,000 of the Nixon sold to Abplanal 23 of the nearly \$6 million in com-

> 29 acres in the ocean-side tract. munications installations and GSA administrator Arthur other work financed by the Sampson, in an apparent military at San Clemente and reference to Watergate, said his Key Biscayne. agency divulged its \$3.7 million in spending for security and administrative support of the President and his family because of "the atmosphere that exists today government

He said virtually all the work was requested by the Secret Service in line with its duty to protect the President and his family "both from malicious harm and from safety hazards."



Magazine features

Tech ranch quarters

publication of the National Recreation and Park Association.

the Ranch Headquarters, is the author of the illustrated article

education, recreation in an outdoor museum of ranching

history" is an indication, according to Muckelroy, that the

the contrary it is a viable means of interpreting the everyday

America's ranching heritage, it enables the visitor to identify

the attributes which helped pioneer ranchers to succeed in an

restoration programs, the Ranch Headquarters represents a

multitude of phases or periods of history. As a consequence, the

interpretive format of the one-room log cabin built in the 1830s

and originally located east of San Antonio is quite different from

that of the dugout built in the 1890s and moved from west of

much or as little time as they desire at the 12-acre site," he said.

"It also enables them to budget their time according to the

specific developments in ranching history which most interest

Ranch Headquarters and public tours are conducted, free, from

Historical Survey Committee in Austin, working as an ad-

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'This method of interpretation allows visitors to spend as

Special tours are available for organized groups at the

Muckelroy currently is associated with the Texas State

for the magazine which has a circulation of 30,000.

sweat and toil of early ranch life.

environment often filled with adversity.'

2 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

ministrator and historian.

Ranch Headquarters serves a wide variety of needs.

Tech Ranch Headquarters is featured in a cover story in the current issue of "Parks and Recreation," the official

Duncan G. Muckelroy, until recently research historian for

The Ranch Headquarters' slogan of "preservation,

"The Ranch Headquarters is not a shrine," he wrote. "On

"Nor is it only a memorialization of America's ranching," he said. "In providing a critical and constant reevaluation of

Muckelroy pointed out that, unlike many interpretive

Morning news show fights summer cold, Today Show

meet-the-press and publicity cold.

show, which has been beating running for public office."

Rockefeller Plaza, brought in California farms.

job seemed old hat. Miss Quinn, hour? with four years logged on the Washington Post but no prior absolutely killing work." television experience, seemed Quinn, a good, waspish writer,

largest wholesale and retail

Aug. 12 for the industrial,

service, wholesale and retail

million cannot raise prices until

of Phase 4 which is designed to

mediately if justified.

sectors of the economy.

will be Sept. 12.

NEW YORK (AP) - Well, it's to have any opening-day jitters would have murdered anyone finally under way. After a heavy under control, despite a bad using that line, were she still in

co-anchors of the "CBS Morning was rushed to a hospital for a better. However, their dawn debut She immediately retired to her when participating in a four-

excitement, despite pledges by day I come on television I start speechwriter. CBS-TV the new offering would out with a sore throat and a CBS, looking for improved be livelier and less formal than fever?" she joked as the ratings after years of trying to program began.

about the same as when headed long as it doesn't make you news show is carried in its by John Hart and Nelson delirious," mused Rudd. entirety by 161 stations, in-Benton. Only the cast, set and "Actually, there've been a lot of cluding all five CBS-owned people on television who were stations. NBC's durable "Today" delirious. They're usually

all comers since 1952, took no But after that start, the affiliates and in part by another notice whatsoever Monday of quality of commentray-on 50, CBS spokesmen say. the potential ratings threat Quinn's part-tended to wander, posed by the new CBS team. It fall flat or come out just plain did nothing out of the ordinary. silly, particularly after a film It just moved outdoors to story on child labor on

Duke Ellington's band and held "I can remember when my a tennis exhibition on the plaza's father and mother wanted me to private road between 49th and clean my room- I thought that 50th streets. Nothing unusual was child labor," said Quinn, the daughter of an Army For Rudd, a 14-year veteran general. "Have you ever tried to of reporting for CBS, the new pick strawberries for half an

The changes announced

allow smaller companies to received since preliminary testified today he was secretly

boost prices almost im- regulations were issued on July ordered to falsify reports of

The new regulations, modified The purpose of the changes, fighter planes deep into Cam-

"responsive to the needs of the

-Companies which have

be allowed under the changed

-Firms cannot increase

justified costs. The purpose is to

from proposed regulations he added, are to make the bodia as late as April 1971.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The this week. He said new

Cost of Living Council today regulations for the food industry announced Phase 4 regulations will be issued for public com-

issued earlier, go into effect on program more workable,

30 days after they have notified increase prices above their

the government of their intent to lawful base price or freeze price

do so. This means the earliest will not be subject to limitations

Smaller companies will be already lawfully increased

able to increase prices, if prices will be allowed to retain

justified by costs, as soon as the those price increases, even

regulations take effect next though the increases might not

spread the bulge of inflationary prices on any item by more than

pressure," Council Director 10 per cent over the lawful base

John T. Dunlop said of the new price, plus a percentage of

Dunlop said new regulations prohibit companies from put-

for the petroleum and insurance ting all increases for a product

industries will be issued later line into a few profitable items.

"We do not change the policy requirements of Phase 4.

big companies can raise prices on their margin of profit.

sales or revenues of over \$100 provisions that:

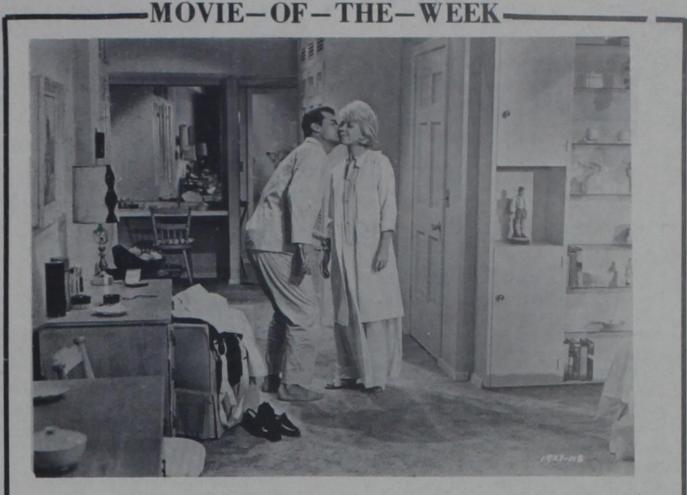
them."

the newspaper game. So blame campaign, Hughes Rudd and CBS says the cold was so bad the fever and wait to see how Sally Quinn have begun life as that, just before the show, Quinn things look when she feels

quick checkup and medication. She only seemed up to par Monday was slightly under bed when the show was over. way grilling of Patrick Whoopee on television's scale of "Wouldn't you know the first Buchanan, President Nixon's

lure away the "Today" The hour-long show seemed "Well, a fever is all right as audience, says the new morning

Prior to Monday, the show was carried in full by 110 CBS



CHEAP THRILLS - University Center's movie-of-the-week Friday will be "The Thrill of It All," starring Doris Day and James Garner. The film will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Admission is free.

Newsman claims FBI informer fired shots during Kent State riot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - him minutes after shots were reopened the Kent State in- discuss the Kent State incident. "You can't do it. It's just four students were shot and Guard. killed said Monday he saw a He identified the man as Guardsmen. man hand a pistol to police and Terrence B. Norman.

trying to kill me." Phase 4 to prevent Rock, said in an interview that confrontation. the exchange took place on the Bayh said in a letter to Atty. He said Norman appeared to newsman said. raise of retail prices

tactical air strikes by American

people who must live under Capt. George R. Moses report missions west of the

—Companies which do not campaign ordered at the highest border where North Vietnamese

deliberate misreporting of 3,630

Saying there was a dual

the B52 strikes, Moses testified

vices Committee that "America

also involved.

lies and deception."

747-5865

that will prevent the nation's ment within a week to 10 days. alters bombing reports

companies from raising prices today, Dunlop said, resulted in WASHINGTON (AP) - A forces in Cambodia he received before Sept. 12 but which will large part from comments former Air Force officer written instructions to establish

But companies with annual The changes include allegations of false reporting of having occurred in an area

Air Force officer

A newsman who was at Kent fired in a clash between vestigation last week, that his DeBrine said a campus State University in 1970 when students and the Ohio National information was based on let-policeman handed the pistol to

Ind., said Norman, a former television station KATV in Little the first shot in the May 4, 1970 time to be what he was referring DeBrine said. Kelley then put

Ohio campus within a few feet of Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who have been in a scuffle.

an elaborate false reporting

system for the strikes by U.S.

He said that as an intelligence

Moses, now a member of the

procedure with his superiors

Seventh Air Force was

officer in three different tactical

fighter planes.

The testimony by former air units, he was required to

significantly broadens Mekong River in Cambodia as

the Cambodian bombing closer to the South Vietnamese

levels of the Nixon ad- supply convoys moved down the

Previous military and civilian staff of Rep. Robert Leggett, D-

officials have acknowledged the Calif., said he questioned the

B52 strikes during 1969 and 1970. and was answered with a shrug

But Moses is the first to indicate and a reply that "7th Air Force

that tactical air strikes were Headquarters wants it that

strikes similar to that used for operations in Indochina.

the May 1970 invasion by U.S. reported by the Pentagon.

KTXT - FM

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ministration during 1969, 1970 Ho Chi Minh trail.

to," DeBrine said.

D.C., policeman, has refused to been fired.

ters from three National campus detective Thomas Kelley. After Norman was taken DeBrine said Norman never away, Kelley opened the say, "I had to do it. They were Last week Sen. Birch Bayh, D- actually said what he had done. chamber, looked at it and said, "He did not specifically say he "My God, he fired four shots. Fred R. DeBrine, 35, now with FBI informer, may have fired had shot, but that seemed at the What the hell do we do now?"

> Kent State police later issued Norman, now a Washington, a report saying the gun had not

the pistol in his pocket, the

La Ventanas

in room 102 of the Jour-

Students who purchased 1972-73 La Ventanas will be able to pick them up in the Journalism Building, the week of August 27, during fall registration.

74 La Ventana may be made

nalism Building. The Freshman Directory, including only freshmen student pictures and addresses, will be published again in the fall and available for \$5.25. La Ventana will sell for \$8.40.

available soon

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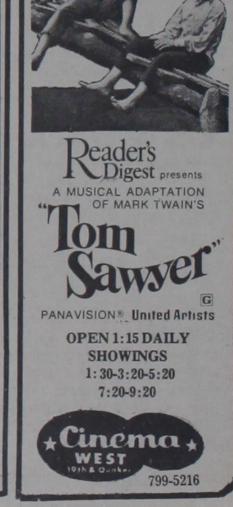
o don't let them go alone: You'll have a

Gene Shaut,



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Watergate scandal offers no sure victory

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Watergate scandal offers no assurance of a Democratic presidential victory in 1976, says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

The Minnesota Democrat, a three-time presidential hopeful, said the next election depends more on Democrats than on how voters link the Watergate affair with Republicans.

"Democrats have been anointed with the spirit of selfdestruction in recent years, and I think maybe we've learned some lessons," Humphrey said in an interview Monday.

"But I don't think anybody should assume simply because there's been a Watergate scandal that's going to mean you're automatically going to win, because history doesn't prove that at all."

Humphrey said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts presently is the obvious front-runner for the Democratic nomination in 1976, but he said other possibilities are Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

He said he is not a candidate.



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Bruins to bearly squeeze in fourth-place

Editor's note - The following is the fifth of an eight-part series previewing the upcoming football season for the members of the Southwest Conference. The teams will be presented in ascending order according to the writer's

> By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Editor

According to sports scribe Bob Galt of the Dallas Times Herald "Grant Teaff is an expert in the art of squeezing blood out of a

Teaff, the 39-year-old miracle man for Baylor University, lifted the Bears from a disastrous 1-9 record in 1970 to a 5-6 SWC title contender last year. Teaff hopes that his second year at the helm of the Bruins will produce a team that can capture a pennant that has eluded the Bears for 73 years.

Baylor hasn't had a winning season since 1963, but Teaff certainly has the personnel and determination to lick the 10-year drought. Teaff will have a nucleus of 14 starters back from last year to build Baylor into a pennant contender. The offense boasts nine returnees while the defense has five.

Although the Bruins are young they have established personnel at key positions. The backfield and receiving corps are solid while the offensive line features depth at all positions. The defense has experienced linebacking and front line departments while the kicking game is adequate.

Gray clouds are seen in the defensive secondary where Tommy Turnipseed is the only back with any experience. But the most awesome problem facing Teaff is the '73 Baylor schedule which features the likes of Oklahoma, Pittsburg, Colorado and Florida State before tangling with counterparts in the

Fall pre-season camp will determine whether the Bears make it into the limelight this year or go unnoticed. Young players will have to develop quickly, but Teaff's army features the type of personnel that learn

The offense is probably the best attribute of the Bears. A young quarterback by the name of Neal Jeffrey is the leader of the offensive troops and his rise to fame in the Baylor ranks is a welcomed relief to the Baptist fans. Jeffrey displayed a flair for passing last year but also can scamper with

If Jeffrey can't score points this fall then tailback Gary Lacy will. Lacy was the Bears' leading ball carrier last year and all indications are he will see plenty of action this

Backing up Lacy is the leading rusher of the '71 season Godfrey White. White returns to the Baylor fold after a year's layoff with a heart condition. Teaff feels he will pick up right from where he left off two years ago and be a sensational performer once again.

At fullback, Pat McNeil is the leading contender for the starter's role after spending last year on the bench behind Gene Wilson. Although small - 5-9, 218 - McNeil is a powerful runner and also boasts breakaway

Brian Kilgore returns at wing back and Teaff feels he has all the talent necessary to make it in the pros after next year. Kilgore is a formidable pass receiver and also is deadly on the ground.

Tightend is in the secure hands of Kenny Townsend. Townsend loves to catch passes almost as much as he likes to block and any defensive end or cornerback that played against him last season can attest to that.

Only fire and lightning is more exciting than splitend Willie Charles Dancer who moves like a stingray on pass routes. Dancer is reckless when it comes to latching on to passes and being knocked unconscious two times in the spring scrimmage proves it.

On the offensive line Teaff can rely on vets Gary Dorman, Tim Mills, and Richard Mason to create havoc in the opposition's defensive line. Dorman, an All-SWC prospect, is a sturdy right tackle who is known to move people out of the way. Mills displays versatility at left guard. Jon Capps is the leading contender for the left tackle job while Mike Hughes gets the nod at right guard. Both are untried, so Teaff is in store for a lot of work in whipping the youngsters into formidable

Defensively, any squad with a Turnipseed, Zunker, and Luce should be interesting to watch even if they weren't topnotch players. Coy Zunker, along with Mike Black and Joe Johnson will lead the Bears into the defensive battle. Zunker and Black are both returning starters and both are claiming the left tackle spot. If Zunker beats Black for the job then Black may switch to defensive end. Meanwhile, Johnson, another All-SWC prospect holds down the right tackle

Providing Black doesn't switch, the

defensive ends will feature Jim Arnold and Dennis DeLoach. Neither has much experience but their sizes, both 6-2, 202, gives the Bears versatility.

Middle guard features Phil Perry who is filling in for Mason who moved to offense.

Derrel Luce is the star of the linebacking corps and he's one of the best in the business. Luce is joined by junior college transfer Gary Bockhorn giving Baylor the potential of having the best linebackers in the conference. Luce is already considered All-SWC and Bockhorn may make it if he lives up to expectations.

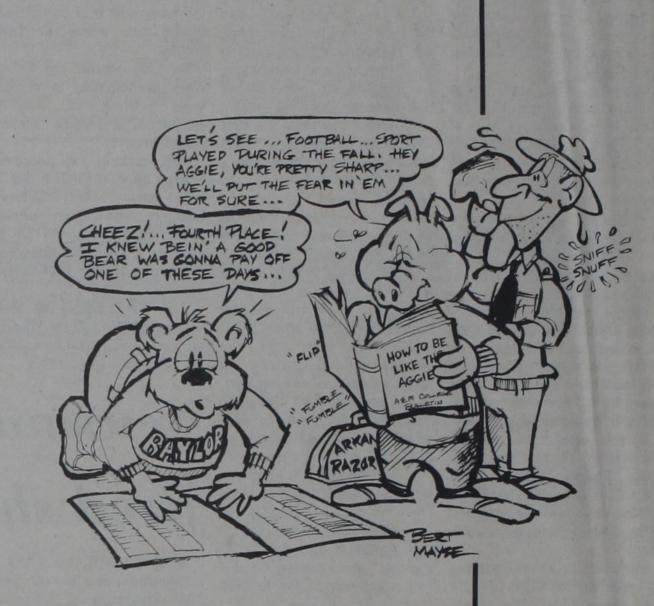
Turnipseed is the kind of defensive back all coaches dream of.

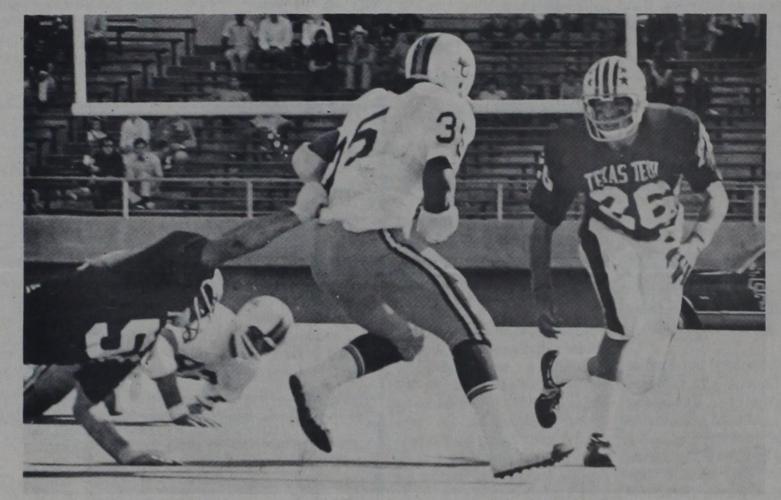
He features speed, agility and - most important — a head-hunter's appetite for tackling. Joining him in the secondary are cornerbacks Robert Weygandt, and Lester Ealey — both returning lettermen. Safety features untested Don Drake.

All-in-all, the defensive backfield has a lot of work to do to prepare for the likes of passminded Rice, Florida State and Tech.

Teaff and his staff are planning to get down to basics during the pre-season which, hopefully, will make the Bears a threat in the SWC pennant race. Chances are their efforts could culminate with a bowl bid because Baylor is capable of being that good.

The ole Green and Gold is in store for fourth-place finish this year only because SMU, Texas and Tech are better. That, however, does not discourage Teaff. After all. he has faced seemingly unconquerable odds before and somehow ends up with blood from a turnip.





UNCONTROLLABLE BRUIN - Tailback missing last season with a heart condition. He Godfrey White, leading rusher for Baylor during faces a tough job because the starting position is the '71 season, will try to regain his old job after held by super - runner Gary Lacy.

greater number of small Tohill said he thought the

colleges hampered their policies Division I folks would increase

in such matters as recruiting, the scholarship total to 40 as

financial aid and academic soon as the current 30

The NCAA division split was said, "It's a tremendous boost to

Bellard.

greeted with warm approval everyone."

scholarship rule expires.

Baylor Coach Grant Teaff

"I see the legislation

strengthening all sports

programs, not just football,"

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

NCAA votes split in membership

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) - The 10 in each division. National Collegiate Athletic Association gave overwhelming purposes.

in its 67-year history, the NCAA III will be allowed to compete in favored by a 366 to 13 vote the one sport, other than football or historic reorganization which basketball, in Division I. The puts the major football powers plan, however, will allow a in Division I and some 310 Division I school to compete in, Texas University smaller schools into Divisions II for instance, football in Division and III.

The scheduled two-day troversial past dual lineup of by a two-thirds vote. major and small colleges.

established a minimum of 39 Associated Press Sports Writer national championships under NCAA sponsorship, with at least

It will allow schools to decide approval Monday to a split of its which division they will join, 667-school membership into except 126 schools now three autonomous divisions for classified as major in football competitive and legislative which automatically will -be considered in Division I.

In the first special convention Institutions in Division II or II or III.

NCAA voting provisions call special conclave lasted only one for any division to be reviewed hour as the membership by the full convention with the eliminated the often con- legislation liable to be rescinded shouldn't be voting on matters

Once a division established and vice versa Starting with the 1974 con- criteria for membership, each

categories, said the split was said Texas A&M Coach Emory He said, "It's just like A, AA, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman AAA and AAAA groupings in the said, "It will cut down on In- friction and bring about a better terscholastic League. Some degree of harmony."

Tuesday by members of the

Southwest Conference family.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal,

long an advocate of NCAA

Royal said major colleges affecting only small colleges

down our noses at anyone."

vention at San Francisco Jan. 7- school in that division will have Dave Smith said, "I favored this 9, legislative voting will be five years to meet the criteria. move...There's a tendency divided into the three divisions. For many years the large among smaller schools and The reorganization also schools complained that the private schools to want to limit everything. However, it has been my feeling, if anything, the limitation hurts the smaller school."

> Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said, "The divisional needed a long time now. It's a

problems and ambitions."

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IM winners announced

basketball intramural tour- was undefeated. nament this past weekend.

Barry Voss by a basket count of This is Fry's fourth spaceball

Both teams entered the years.

Danny Optiz, Bret Madsen championship game after and John Blitch won the double defeating Tubbs. Dupre and elimination three-on-three Patton. The championship team split is something that has been

In the finals of the spaceball tremendous step forward." They defeated the team of tournament, John Fry defeated Roy Biles, Rick Sorenson and Jack Oslin two games to one. Tohill said he liked it because championship in the past two aligned with schools with like

Southern Methodist Coach

Texas Christian Coach Billy the Horned Frogs are "now