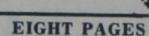
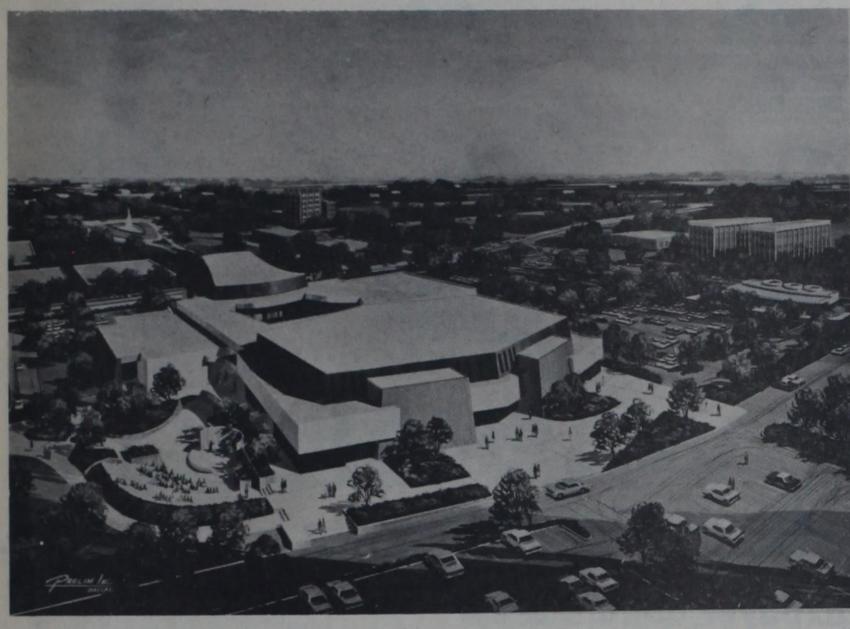
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PROPOSED CENTER — Construction of the under question as the lowest bid was \$14,365,544, proposed Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is still \$5 million over the proposed cost.

Nixon asks Congress to help combat fuel shortage crisis

said he would take every action to

remove any doubts on that subject from

Saying he had taken note of requests

that he resign, Nixon declared, "I have

no intention whatever of walking away

He said the American people "will

come to realize that I have not violated

the trust they placed in me when they

elected me president of the United

TO COMBAT the energy crisis, Nixon

also requested authority to reduce

business operating hours, curtail outdoor

electrical advertising and ornamental

lighting and impose energy conservation

He said he is ordering all federal

vehicles to travel no more than 50 miles

per hour. Legislation would be necessary

to make that provision apply to all

Noting that the Arab shutoff of oil

shipments to the United States had made

the situation acute, Nixon said petroleum

supplies this winter could be as much as

"But it will require some sacrifice by all

Nixon said some school and factory

schedules may be realigned and some jet

flights canceled. His proposals would

expand the government's powers to adjust the schedules of planes, ships and

In addition to seeking new legislation,

Nixon said he was asking everyone "to

lower the thermostat in his home by at

least six degrees so that we can achieve a

national daytime average of 68 degrees."

A. Love, told reporters that mandatory

allocation of propane and heating oil at

the wholesale level will be extended to all

petroleum products, including gasoline.

NIXON'S TOP ENERGY adviser, John

the minds of the American people.

from the job I was elected to do."

States."

taxes or fees.

17 per cent short.

Americans."

other carriers.

drivers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday night for emergency powers to combat the growing fuel shortage and, departing from his prepared text, said he has "no intention of walking away" from the presidency.

"We are heading toward the most acute shortage of energy since World War II," Nixon told the nation in a broadcast address. He asked Congress for authority to take action against the crisis by December.

The President asked for, among other things, authority to lower speed limits, order year-around daylight saving time and grant exemptions from anti-pollution

Nixon disclosed he is preparing plans for gasoline rationing only as a "contingency plan." he said that users of home heating oil will have to get by with 15 per cent less fuel than they used last

Turning away from his prepared text, he noted doubts about his integrity and utilities which use coal - our most abundant resource — be prevented from converting to oil in the immediate future." Love said this regulation will be forthcoming in about 10 days.

-"Efforts will also be made to convert power plants from the use of oil to the use of coal."

-"WE ARE ALLOCATING reduced quantities of fuel for aircraft. This will lead to a cutback of more than 10 per cent in the number of flights and some rescheduling in arrival and departure times."

-"There will be reductions of approximately 15 per cent in the supply of heating oil for homes, offices and other establishments.

-"In offices, factories and commercial establishments, we must ask that you achieve the equivalent of a 10degree reduction by either lowering the

thermostat or curtailing working hours." -"We must be prepared to take additional steps and for that purpose, additional authorities must be provided by

the Congress." "The fuel crisis need not mean genuine Nixon said the legislation he desires suffering for any American," he said.

-Authorize year-around daylight

-Authorize temporary, case-by-case relaxation of environmental regulations, to permit continued burning of polluting

-PERMIT "SPECIAL ENERGY conservation measures such as restrictions on the working hours for shopping centers and other commercial establishments."

-Authorize the federal government "to reduce highway speed limits throughout the nation."

Nixon, in defense of his record as president, ticked off such items as: ending the Vietnam War, returning POWs, lowering the unemployment rate and "progress in our fight against the

To meet the energy shortage, Nixon announced these steps: -"I am directing that industries and rise in the cost of living." Grounds committee approves proposal

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD **UD Staff**

Tech's Campus Grounds Use Committee Wednesday approved a recommendation for residence hall grounds use. The panel will meet again today to try to formulate regulations governing use of parking lots, academic grounds and general grounds.

Committee members approved a twopronged regulation for residence hall grounds use. The proposal stipulates that organizations or persons wishing to sponsor functions on dorm grounds must consult and receive approval of the dorm councils of the residence halls affected by the function. The dean of student affairs will decide which dorm councils must be consulted for approval.

ALTHOUGH DORM councils will have this power of approval, persons wishing to use residence hall grounds must still meet requirements set forth in a general campus grounds use policy approved Oct. 12 by the Tech Board of Regents. Four stipulations were set forth in the

The stipulations include: use of amplification equipment in accordance with existing University policy, no erection of structures on campus grounds without approval of the dean of student affairs, no conflict with normal University activities; no impairment of reasonable access to buildings for people or service, fire and safety vehicles.

The committee's recommendations are subject to the approval of Tech President Grover E. Murray.

More than one half of the meeting, which lasted more than two hours, was taken up with discussion of use of the remaining areas - parking lots, academic areas and general grounds. No specific regulations were formulated, and committee members will meet again at 4 p.m. today in room 209 of the Administration Building.

MAJOR ISSUE TO be decided before a policy can be adopted is the question of

for residence halls who will have the power to decide if a function can be held and what criteria will be used to make the decision. Almost

> the policy. "It all comes down to who has the power to decide if something disrupts academic activity," said Dr. James

all of the committee members present

mentioned this as an important facet of

Halligan. Dr. Weldon Beckner agreed, but added, "We need to find some way to get away from arbitrary decisions. As long as one person has this power, it's going to look like the decisions made are ar-

Beckner went on to say, however, that any kind of criteria for making decisions will involve some degree of interpretation. Beckner said although he dislikes committees as a decision making body, he feels the best way to avoid arbitrary decisions or their appearance is to have a committee to make the decisions.

THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS avoided the Carol of Lights as a specific issue. Dr. Donald Burzlaff, chairman of the committee, said the members should attempt to formulate a general policy rather than one that attempts to cover specific functions.

Janice Baldwin, acting president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), which is in charge of the Carol of Lights, was present at the meeting and said the RHA would be willing to "bend over back" to meet the requirements of the policy.

The Carol of Lights scheduled for next month, and formulation of grounds use regulations will determine to some extent when and where the annual event may be held.

Besides Halligan, Beckner and Burzlaff, other committee members present at the meeting were Debie Martin, Student Association internal vice president, and Roger Fehr, a sophomore journalism major.

Proposed civic center hits snag as bids zoom past projected costs

By SHEILA ALLEE **UD** Reporter

Lubbock's proposed Memorial Civic Center hit a giant snag Wednesday to the tune of more than \$5 million.

Lowest offer in an afternoon bid opening session was \$14,365,544 - more than \$5 million above projections. Page & Wirtz Construction Co. of Lubbock submitted the bid.

Mayor Morris Turner, terming the bid totals "greatly unexpected," said in an impromptu press conference following the openings that the city may be faced with dropping the whole project.

"AS I SEE IT," he said, "we have four alternatives. We can call another bond election, negotiate the price down, redesign the civic center or abandon the

whole idea." Turner said he favors negotiating the price down and that "we (the city) could live with a \$10 million total."

"Of course," Turner said, "we may be so far out of the money that we will have

Only two other bids were submitted. They were by Manhattan Construction Co. of Dallas, which bid \$14,833,852.32, and by Zapata Warrior Constructors, Inc. of Houston, which bid \$14,888,000.00. All three bidders indicated con-

struction of the entire project, which includes a theater, banquet hall, exhibition building, meeting room building and early learning center, would

take considerably longer than expected. LOW BIDDER Page & Wirtz listed 1,100 consecutive calendar days or about 36 months. Architects had estimated 23 months of construction.

Manhattan Construction Company said it would take 950 consecutive calendar days, while Zapata Warrior Constructors said it would need 900 consecutive

calendar days. Turner suggested the high bids may be linked with the lengthy construction period.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, also present at the news conference, suggested that shortages in materials could be a factor and Turner agreed.

The mayor said entire buildings could be "cut out" and named the early learning center and the theater as possibilities. Turner said, however, that he does not advocate exclusion of those specific buildings.

Individual costs for each segment of the project were not available Wednesday afternoon.

Turner said the city "doesn't want to start over from scratch."

"What we have to do now is talk to the

architects after they consult with the bidders and find out the reasons for the high bids. Then we will try to negotiate the present design down to a livable

The mayor said, "It will take about 30 days to find out where we are."

LUBBOCK VOTERS approved \$7.8 million in civic center bonds in 1970. The federal government, through Urban Renewal is picking up the tab for the remainder of the project.

The city has committed itself to pay up to \$5.9 million and Urban Renewal has indicated it will contribute \$2.9 million.

Projects under Urban Renewal funding are figured on a percentage basis between the city and the government. Turner estimated the city's part in Wednesday's bid figures would be "in the \$10 million bracket while Urban Renewal

is in the \$4 million bracket." The convention facility is part of a massive Urban Renewal project which encompasses a 36-block area. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Urban Renewal Project, an approximate \$20 million venture, was undertaken to redevelop the area near downtown Lubbock ravaged by the May, 1970 tor-

ACCORDING TO URBAN Renewal officials, the civic center is a must in the logistics of the entire project.

H.O. Alderson, director of Urban Renewal in Lubbock, said, "The city would be in a mess and we would be, too, if the civic center was not built. We are counting on those buildings for the city's portion of the whole Urban Renewal

Alderson said the City of Lubbock's contract with Urban Renewal runs out in June, 1976.

"In times past we've gotten it extended if we needed to," he said, "but I don't necessarily expect this contract to be extended with inflation as it is."

The exceptionally high bids were met with added surprise in light of last week's sub-contracting bids.

Mechanical and electrical contracting bids fell within projected totals.

THE ATMOSPHERE IN council chambers before the bid openings was charged with quiet anxiety. And as the bids were read, the almost full room buzzed with murmurs.

After the last bid was announced, the crowd broke into a louder, more frantic

Turner consulted briefly with advisors and other council members before agreeing to talk with the news media.

RHA to seek quadrangle for holiday light show

By BOB HANNAN **UD Staff**

The Residence Halls Association voted Wednesday night to "fight" for the use of the science quadrangle in the annual Carol of Lights presentation.

The motion came after Interim President Janice Baldwin reported on the meeting of the Campus Grounds Committee and asked for the Association's support for using the quadrangle.

Two reasons were given by Baldwin for holding the Carol of Lights in the quadrangle. The acoustics, she said, are not adequate in the Circle and risers would have to be moved into the Circle for use in annual events.

One reason given to Baldwin for not holding the event in the quadrangle was that it would interfere with research in academic buildings, according to Tech administrators.

Although the group moved for the use of the social science quadrangle, the original motion was amended to read that Memorial Circle would be second choice for the Carol of Lights in the event that the quadrangle would not be available.

RHA representative Steve Doncarlos said he had conferred with Tech President Grover Murray about the

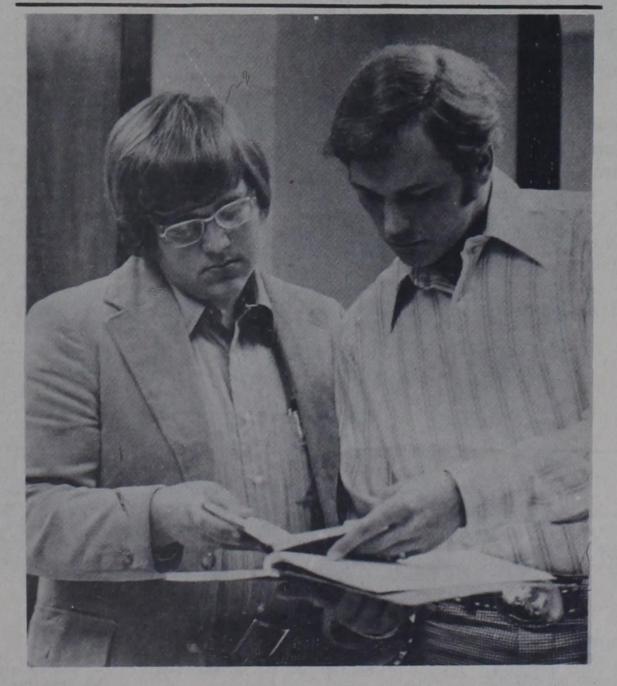
Carol of Lights. Murray, besides citing the research problem, said that emergency vehicles would not be able to gain access to the quadrangle, and that the quadrangle was too small for the number of people expected to attend the event. In other action, rules committee

chairman Shannon McWilliams offered changes to the amendments to the By-

The amendments to the By-Laws will be voted on next Wednesday at the RHA meeting. The amendments affect the eligibility requirements for president's position which is yet to be filled. The position was opened when Mike Monahgan resigned on Oct. 12.

Murdough Hall president Bob White was twice defeated in attempts to call a recess in an effort to clarify his minority report. White's report stated that it was necessary to amend the constitution immediately, because "the RHA has been in a state of constant turmoil," since the presidency was vacated.

White's minority report was ruled out of order and was not heard by the Council when rules chairman McWilliams pointed out that no one of the committee, including White, had voted against the



RULES DISCUSSION - RHA council members Robert White, left, and Shannon McWilliams confer over interpretration of rules following a dispute over the presentation of amendments to the RHA constitution. McWilliams chairs the rule committee; White is a member.

Editorial

Impeachment: now more

The United States (even Texas), is deep in the midst of a crisis — not an energy crisis, or a Mideast crisis, or even an economy crisis.

This crisis cannot be solved by devaluing the dollar (again), or calling for government vehicles not to exceed 50 mph, or sending Henry Kissinger on another worldwide diplomatic jaunt. Kissinger should be spending more time at home, patching up relations his boss has so tediously torn to shreds.

THE U.S. IS IN THE MIDST of a crisis all right — a crisis of confidence. Confidence in the President, in his ability to govern; in his right to govern.

All this doubt, all this lack of confidence of the American people in their leader is due, in part, to Watergate, to ITT, to political espionage, wiretapping, enemies lists, illegal use of campaign funds, influence peddling, milk kickbacks, San Clemente real estate deals (perhaps Nixon should be in real estate), the Ellsberg burglary and on and on and on...

The list is staggering. The implications too complicated to attempt to predict.

The effect Richard Nixon's presidency will have on American history will undoubtedly be tragic — tragic in the sense of the terrible waste his previous work has become. His pain-filled attempts at building foreign confidence in the U.S. — his trek to Red China, his negotiations with the Russians...all wasted in history.

HISTORY WILL NOT TREAT Nixon the man as a president of laudable historical significance. Nixon, in the eyes of history and in the eyes of contemporary Americans will be recorded as a leader who lost the support of a country due to inept political blunders, criminal activities of his closest aides and a re-election campaign riddled with incredible illegal atrocities.

All of Nixon's wonderful work, so meticulously designed and engineered to secure his place in history has gone to waste. With this monumental failure at attempted canonization, Nixon has but one road left to him — not resignation, but IMPEACHMENT.

Impeach Richard M. Nixon.

Resignation will not suffice. As evidenced by former Vice President Spiro Agnew, resignation leaves lingering doubts unanswered questions, loose information, rumors and innuendo. If there is something Richard Nixon needs less of, it is lingering doubts ... and unanswered questions ... and rumors ... and innuendo ... and ...

NIXON'S CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE is the culmination of long hard work. Hard work at leaving accusations unanswered, openly defying the federal courts, firing Archibald Cox for no apparent reason (except for doing too good a job at investigating Watergate), losing vital Watergate tapes, forcing the resignation of Elliot Richardson, intimidation of opponents and critics through threatened and real IRS tax investigations...

Nixon has worked just as hard at destroying the faith of the American people in the ability and credibility of the President as he ever worked to secure world peace, to stop the arms race, to open trade with the U.S.S.R. and to establish diplomatic relations with Red China. Nixon certainly cannot be criticized for his hard work he is presently working so hard at getting impeached it is just a matter of time before he succeeds.

IMPEACHMENT HAS ONE ADVANTAGE over resignation it will provide an open forum in which all accusations against Nixon can be aired in one place, answered at one time, analyzed by Congress and judged by the American people.

With all evidence presented from all sides at one time, the American crisis of confidence in the President will find a resolution — either conclusive proof of his guilt, or establishment of his innocence.

For the sake of Richard Nixon, and for the sake of the American people — impeach Richard Nixon.

-Mike Warden



WAS TAKING THE TAPES OVER TO JUDGE SIRICA...



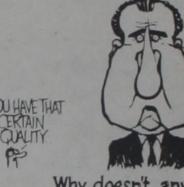


.. WHEN I WAS JUMPED BY A PARTISAN MUGGER!



QUALITY ... I REMAINED





Why doesn't anybody, ever believe me...?



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merry-go-round

Taxpayer dollars used to mow Nixon's lawns

WASHINGTON — Mowing the lawns and trimming the hedges at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne retreats became affairs of state for top presidential advisers who saw to it that the taxpayers got clipped, too.

In letters and memos now in our possession, Nixon aides, confident that their prose would never be seen outside the President's tight circle, juggled the work schedules and the payrolls of the gardeners to make sure the public paid.

The White House and the General Services Administration has insisted that most of this work was done to insure security. Our investigation suggests the main purpose, as it would be with any other home owner, was to keep the grass short and the flowers blooming.

Beginning in September 1969, the White Landscaping Company was selected by GSA to manicure the presidential greens and grounds at San Clemente for \$3,350 a month.

EARLY IN 1970, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked for an accounting of the public money that was being poured into President Nixon's vacation spas.

This touched off a sudden economy wave on the gardening staff. H. R. Haldeman, the top presidential assistant until he was fired in the great tremors of the Watergate scandal, held an urgent discussion with Herbert Kalmbach, the President's lawyer who was keeping an extralegal eye on the San Clemente estate for the White

To make sure Proxmire didn't find out what was going on, Haldeman sent stern instructions to GSA in a memo marked "CONFIDENTIAL - EYES ONLY.

'As far as the gardeners," directed Haldeman, "they will be reduced in number and the entire responsibility picked up by assigning one gardener to the Secret Service in place of (Brigido Damian) Garcia, who is now on their payroll, and moving Garcia to the owner's personal payroll."

NO DETAIL WAS TOO SMALL for Haldeman's attention. He added: "Kalmbach feels that we do not need a housekeeper on a continuing basis, and that we can leave this the way it is, with the daily check being made as it is now, and the dusting, etc., required for readying the house to be carried out by our own crew just prior to a visit.

The contract with White Landscaping was cancelled a week later on orders from Kalmbach and a gardener was hired by the Secret Service from the landscaping company for \$1,092 a month. Poor Garcia, who apparently was paid less, was employed directly by the President but took his orders from the Secret Service's gardener.

White Landscaping didn't suffer in the deal but simply wound up with a new Coast Guard contract, where Proxmire would be less likely to detect it. The company was hired by the Coast Guard to trim the lawns around the Nixon staff offices for \$2,477 a month

by Jack Anderson

But a memo for the file from John F. Galuardi, GSA's man in San Clemente, confided: "Kalmbach wanted to know if we could work it out so the men worked four days on the residence side and one day on the Coast Guard station side."

THE COAST GUARD, not eager to displease the commander-in-chief, agreed. Noted Galuardi: "GSA could contract for all the landscaping and Coast Guard would reimburse GSA. Coast Guard is checking with their district office for concurrence in this scheme."

Despite all the legerdemain, landscape architect Kenneth K. Kammeyer warned Kalmbach in a March 24 letter that there would be no savings. "As we have previously stated," he said, "This cancellation (of White's contract) will cost more in the long run....And remember, we can grow a better quality garden than we can quickly move one in."

All these machinations, while they escaped poor Proxmire, have now been uncovered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., after a painstaking investigation by his House Government Operations Subcommittee.

Not surprisingly, the documents reveal that the taxpayers also had to foot the bill for landscaping work at "Project 500," the GSA code name for President Nixon's retreat at Key Biscayne.

IN FEBRUARY 1969, final plans for the landscaping were approved by representatives of the Secret Service and GSA. A contract awarded to the Bartlett Construction Company included about \$16,000 worth of landscaping.

Although some of the work was requested by the Secret Service "to perform its protective functions," a GSA memo indicates that the Nixons themselves decided on some additional work.

According to the April 15, 1969, memo, GSA's Robert Clark reported that James Perdue, another GSA official, had "stated that 'our Clients' (the Nixons) had visited Key Biscayne and that some changes had been made in the landscaping plan."

The result of the President's changes was a contract modification increasing the cost to the taxpayers by \$4,686, or 29 per cent above the original bill.

ONCE AGAIN, A FULL-TIME, federally paid gardener tended the President's private gardens. The GSA employed Manuel Yero to do the yard maintenance from the time the President purchased the home until July of this year when Yero's duties were reduced.

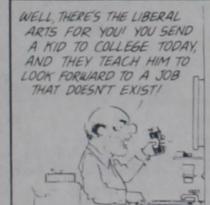
In addition, the GSA thoughtfully provided a new sprinkler system at a cost of \$4,500; new sodding for the areas not planted with shrubs at a cost of \$9,901; and the purchase of new shrubs and sod which, from December 1972 through July, 1973, cost \$4,930.30.

FOOTNOTE: Haldeman through his attorney sent word to us that he couldn't remember the transactions at all but the names were familiar. Kalmbach couldn't be reached for comment.

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Aide testimony raises questions about third missing part of tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The testimony of a presidential aide Wednesday raised a question of whether part of yet a third White House Watergate tape may be missing or

The testimony followed notification to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, will testify at a hearing into a White House claim that two crucial presidential conversations on Watergate went unrecorded.

Sirica had summoned Woods to appear.

WHITE HOUSE AIDE John C. Bennett testified before Sirica that Woods called him into her office Tuesday to say she had discovered a "gap" in a tape recording made of presidential conversations.

Bennett, an aide to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., said Woods did not describe the tape she was listening to and he did not ask.

Bennett also said she told him that she was not transcribing Watergate tapes and that his own testimony of Tuesday — in which Bennett said he was told that's what she was doing - was wrong.

Exactly which tapes Woods was listening to when she discovered the gap presumably will have to await her own testimony, now expected Thursday.

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he expected Woods will be allowed to appear as directed.

Bennett previously had testified that Woods now has in her possession 14 tapes, eight of them covering the periods listed in subpoenas from the special Watergate prosecution force and six others delivered to her Monday.

THE WHITE HOUSE said, meanwhile, Nixon is expanding his legal staff to deal with Watergate problems "perhaps more effectively than we have before." Specifically, a spokesman said, Florida lawyer Sam Powers had been recruited for the hearings before Sirica.

Noting that scores of attorneys are involved in various Watergate probes, the spokesman said the White House had to expand its staff because "you can't deal with 100 lawyers with five."

The spokesman promised again that Nixon will meet his Watergate problems head-on in ways that will be clear in the

THE TWO PRESIDENTIAL conversations the White House says went unrecorded were with then-counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973 and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972.

The six tapes Woods was given Monday by Bennett were for conversations on April 16, a day on which Dean on two separate occasions talked with the President. Dean said that in one conversation he refused to resign as White House counsel and that in the other he would not be a scapegoat for the Watergate scandal.

Student Senate to consider call for Nixon impeachment

By ROGER FEHR **UD** Reporter

resignation or impeachment of to the Judiciary Committee. to be heard at tonight's special the resolution out favorably.

lecture Hall 7.

scandal surrounding Nixon's re- Tech campus. months of his second term presentation at the Board of 44 seats Nixon should resign, or if he Regents' Nov. 30 meeting impeached.

troduced at the Nov. 1 Senate far opposed expansion of University Complex commeeting a suspension of rules University.

was requested so that a vote could be taken on it.

The rules suspension was not on the matter. A resolution calling for the granted and the resolution went

President Richard Nixon will Judiciary Chairman Bob Vint headline five committee reports said the committee will report committees power to subpoena

voice Senate support for the Association. The impeachment resolution city's proposed widening of

widening.

The Regents have not yet handed down an official opinion

Two bills are expected to be

reported out of committee. One would give Senate members and documents of the Senate meeting 8 p.m. in BA Another resolution would executive branch of the Student

An apportionment bill calls states that because of the University Avenue along the for the annual re-apportionment of the Senate and would limit the election and the first nine The city is expected to make a size of the Senate to the present

The Committee on Select does not resign he should be regarding the proposed Nominations is expected to submit for approval the names When the measure was in- Tech's administration has so of several nominees to the

Congress hands Nixon defeat by overriding war powers veto

curb presidents' war powers. the Senate overrode the veto. needed.

Congress handed President presidents' power to commit or 13 more than required.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 60-day limit on The Senate vote was 75 to 18, The war powers bill was ternational crisis."

Nixon a major defeat Wed- U.S. combat troops abroad The House overrode the veto coalition of President Nixon's allies could be diminished, he nesday by enacting into law without Congress' approval hours earlier 284 to 135, four supporters and antiwar said, and "our potential adover his veto its historic bill to became law immediately when more than the two-thirds congressmen who contended it versaries may be encouraged to

Briscoe calls for conservation of energy sources by Texans

nesday endorsed President allocations. Richard Nixon's program for energy conservation and said he fuel campaign.

Briscoe, in a statement issued through a spokesman, said he very much needed."

low central heating levels — to as coal.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the use of conservation fees or The governor was quoted as

had attended a briefing with until the return of James Rose, Langdon also attended the President Nixon early Wed- his energy conservation Washington briefing and was nesday in Washington on the specialist who is still in quoted as responding to a notion energy crisis, and called the Washington, before calling for in Washington that Texas had presidential program any meetings to begin detailed plenty of surplus oil to help meet President while he is down." "basically a good program, work on Texas' response to the the energy crisis. national crisis.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wed- taxes and reduction of fuel saying: "We were the first ones to call for that at Lake Tahoe during a national governors "It's got to work," Briscoe conference. We had gotten expects Texas to join the save- said of the program adding that nothing but silence and are very he hoped other states would pleased the administration called for that now."

Briscoe said he would wait Railroad Commissioner Jim

"They seemed to have the Nixon, in a nationwide speech, Briscoe's spokesman quoted idea that we can increase called for a series of measures the governor as being very production," a Briscoe ranging from reduction of speed pleased to see Nixon recom- spokesman said. "Both the limits of federal vehicles to mend a "Manhattan project" governor and Langdon said appeals to people to sacrifice a for development of non- there was no great spigot in the few comforts to modern life - petroleum energy sources such sky down here. We are running at full capacity now."

opposed on the final vote by a The confidence of American power to wage war up to 60 days ternational mischief..." without congressional approval.

send U.S. combat troops into the their traditional positions. Middle East.

Humphrey, D-Minn., said the dangerous." bill was never intended to restrict presidents' war powers sections: but instead require that

urged that the Senate get "not so caught up in the hysteria of commitment by then. Watergate" as to enact the war powers bill "to kick the extend that period another 30

nine tries this year and the fifth had committed. since Nixon became President. The second provides that

President Nixon issued a commitment any time during statement saying it "seriously the 60 or 90 days with a simple undermines this nation's ability House-Senate concurrent to act decisively and con-resolution not subject to a vincingly in times of in- president's veto.

would grant presidents new engage in future acts of in-

Inspired by the Vietnam war, the bill was intended to prevent Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D- the United States from Mo., called the bill "blank- becoming involved in such a check authority to carry us into conflict without Congress' war" and said Nixon could use it specific approval. Many immediately if he wanted to congressmen switched from

Nixon vetoed the bill two But Senate Armed Services weeks ago, calling its curbs on Chairman John C. Stennis, D- presidential war powers "both Miss., and Sen. Hubert H. unconstitutional and

He particularly criticized two

The first requires a president Congress share the burden of to withdraw any U.S. combat committing Americans to war. forces he commits abroad on his Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., own after 60 days unless Congress votes approval of the

The president, however, could days if he told Congress in Congress' override of the writing the time was needed to President's veto was its first in safely withdraw the forces he

After the House vote, Congress can halt the war

Nine 'executed' in California

couples, their four children and Authorities theorized the master bedroom, police said. a friend were found shot to victims had been ambushed by The other victims were tendeath execution-style Wed- men who later ransacked the tatively identified as Parkin's nesday in a blood-spattered grocery store of one of the wife, Joanne, 31; their daughter house in this tiny vineyard victims, Walter Parkin, 33. Lisa 11; their son, Bob, 9:

like the work of a madman," south of Sacramento.

new ranch-style home. All the bound, were stuffed into a 6-by-boyfriend.

VICTOR, Calif. (AP) — Two victims were shot in the head. 8-foot walk-in closet in the

Parkin was owner of the Richard A. Earl, an accountant 'It's a shocking sight. It looks rambling \$60,000 home, 30 miles and neighbor from Victor; his wife, Wanda, in her 30s; their San Juaquin County Sheriff Two children were shot to son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Michael N. Canlis said of the death on a bed. Parkin and six Debbie, 18; and Mark Lang, 20, Tuesday night carnage in the other victims, gagged and identified as Debbie Earl's

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Society for Conservation

Society for Conservation will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Mesa Room of the UC. Student fees are \$2 per year and members will receive the Journal of Soil and Water Conservation. Any fulltime graduate or undergraduate student may join.

Free University

The Free University will present a world awareness lecture on "Doing Anthropology in Vicos, Peru", at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. The speaker will be Dr. Joan Millar.

Agricultural Engineers

American Society for Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Room 15 of the Chemistry Building. Afterward there will be a lecture on "Organoboranas" by Herbert C. Brown at 8 p.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Building.

Advertising Society

The Advertising Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 101 of the Chemistry Building. The Lubbock Ad Club will conduct the meeting.

Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 209 of the UC.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Para-Meds will speak on "Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation."

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Anniversary room of the UC. Stan Henderson will speak on knowing God's will and a film on Urbana will be

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Nu will have a mixer at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Alpha Kappa Psi Lodge at 2606 Boston.

Industrial Engineers

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Texas Instruments plant on Loop 289 between 12th and 19th Streets. The program will include a speaker and a tour. Information concerning transportation is available from officers of the group.

Sigma Delta Pi

All prospective initiates of Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building. Initiates should bring \$12.50 (extra for dates). Those unable to attend should see Dr. Robert Morris in room 220 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

Justice Department pursuing antitrust suits

major antitrust suits against the producing their own shows.

CBS, NBC and ABC lost the programs. first round in the 18 - month

that the networks have illegally networks from holding financial monopolized the production of interests in independently -

three commercial television The lawsuits do not concern programs. networks despite fears that the television news, public affairs, public may question its motives. documentaries and sports

week denied their motion to that the networks have shut off pressure tactics against the general, William P. Rogers in dismiss or delay the case. The competition in the production of networks and other news media the late 1950s and Nicholas DeB. order cleared the way for entertainment programs by the administration considered Katzenbach in 1964, decided not government attorneys to begin producing many themselves, the lengthy process of obtaining and by retaining ownership examining network interests in programs they buy from independent producers.

The government contends The FCC has prohibited the TV entertainment programs produced programs, but the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The and seeks a court order Justice Department wants to go However, Justice Department Justice Department is pursuing prohibiting the networks from further and ban in-house sources say that President

Questions about the motives

production of entertainment Nixon's well - known antipathy toward the networks actually delayed the suits.

of the court action were The antitrust division had renewed by the disclosure of been preparing the cases since battle when a federal judge last The government suits claim White House memos proposing the mid-1950s but two attorneys





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Using one book, "Setting "I would like to experiment thews. Receiving credit are both students are introduced to ideas classroom environment and Government 232 and Economics and concepts of government in different types of students in the not necessarily for the more 231, the students attend the the first half of the semester. In class. The course is not advanced student but rather for team-taught course MWF from the last half of the class studies restricted to honor students. It the one that "is willing to get out 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Begun last the national budget and how it would be valuable to all students and do a little extra work on his year with only five class applies to economics and since it deals with current own." political happenings.

decision have?" said Oden.

National Priorities, 1974," with all different kinds of political aspects," said Rouse.

"We want students to ask Marc Matthews, a sophomore 'What sort of an economical enrolled in the course, feels the Rouse have increased their "We've received inquiries consequence does this political smaller class is the main addecision have, and in turn, vantage of the team-taught three hours to six, they seem to 'What sort of political con- course. "Dr. Rouse is the feel the learning experience sequence does this economical chairman of the Economics they are receiving is invaluable 'So far we have drawn our outstanding teachers," he said. work and hours.

are synonymous," said Mat-

Matthews feels the course is

Although both Oden and teaching loads from the average Department and they are both and far outweights the extra

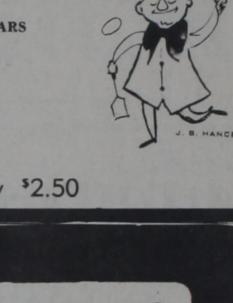
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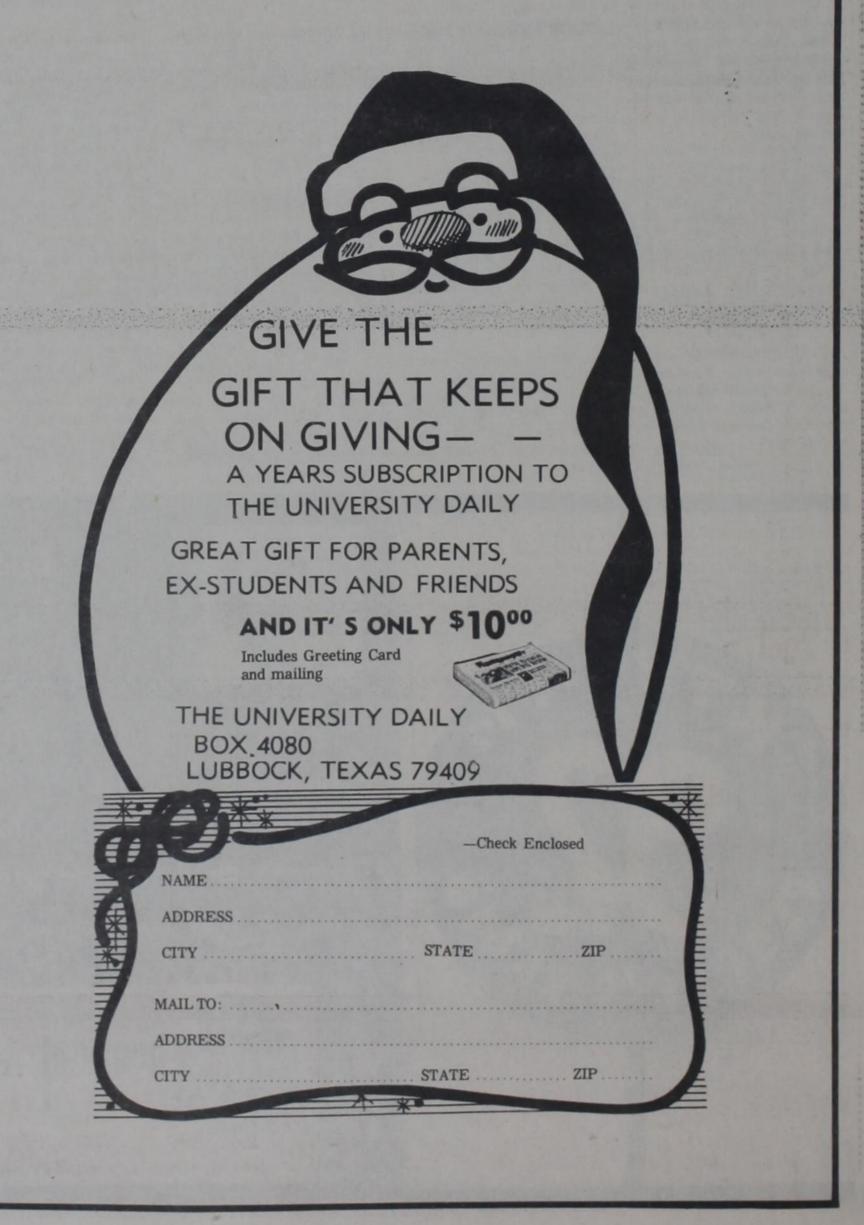
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UD Reporter

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Brown in connection with Judge James Macgill sentenced

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Council for Petroleum Dr. Bertrand explained the themselves," said Bertrand. Research, and so on."

the College of Agriculture, was Agricultural Research had severe drought. In '71 and '72 all very important part of the Ina member of an international several research areas in rice, the dry lands had crop failure. dian's diet." advisory committee which fruits and vegetables and dry In one area, 80 per cent of the recently returned from India. land farming.

The committee, which was Bertrand and the advisory

"The Indian government is After visiting each reseach document. organized into groups of center for half a day, the According to Bertrand, In- problem with crops in India was councils," said Bertrand. "They committee then discussed what dia's main crops are grain getting fertilizer. have the Council for they had seen with the local sorghum, peanuts and pearl Agricultural Research, the university ag faculty.

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He said the farmers were very industrious and anxious to talk to them. "One thing that upset me was the anti-American editorial which was in the Brown, 30, to serve a year in newspaper almost every - Black militant H. Rap Brown After a July 1967 speech in jail, retroactive to Oct. 16, 1971, morning. Their editorial policy has pleaded guilty to a which Brown said "it's time for the day Brown was arrested in is very pro-Russia and antimisdemeanor charge after Cambridge to explode, baby," a New York for the holdup of a bar America."

Maryland dropped felony crowd of blacks set fires which and the wounding of a "I was really impressed with charges against the former burned two blocks of the city policeman. Brown is serving a the land resource and the great five-to 15-year sentence in New potential of India," said Ber- 60th. 747-6757. trand.

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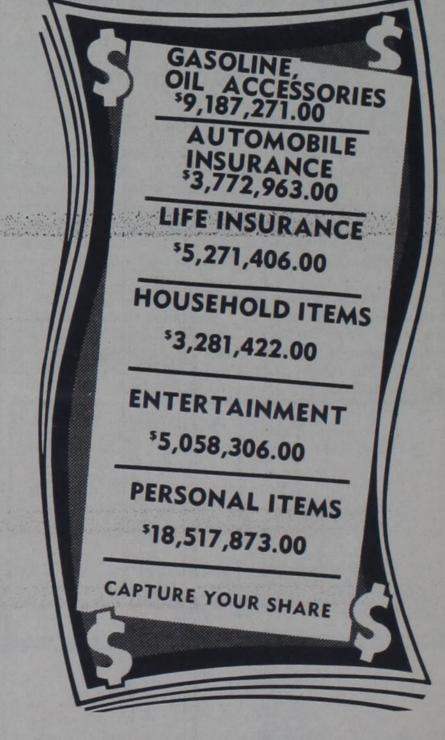
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Clark, head of the Justice defendants and their two charges. lawyers. They are being tried on charges levelled by Judge Julius J. Hoffman in the stormy conspiracy trial. riot - conspiracy trial.

Campbell of U.S. district court against the wishes of Clark.

He said Campbell signed an dants. order barring the attorney general or his representatives returned after Clark was sucfrom the grand jury room. Clark ceeded as attorney general by maintained this was contrary to John N. Mitchell. They charged

hearing next week.

John Crawley.

U.S. warrant and ordered to headed firm.

CHICAGO (AP) - Former Department had decided there convention. the community."

Judge Edward T. Gignoux of Department from 1967 through district court denied objections January 1969, appeared to Clark's testimony but said he Tuesday as a defense witness doubted the testimony had for five of the Chicago 7 much relevance to the contempt

> Clark's testimony was disallowed four years ago in the

Clark said he concluded from a Justice Department in-Clark said Judge William J. vestigation that there was "not sufficient evidence to warrant impaneled a federal grand jury the return of an indictment" against the Chicago 7 defen-

The indictments were conspiracy and violations of the Clark said the Justice antiriot law the week of the 1968

Fugitive financier Robert L. a fraud case involving funds Exchange Commission (SEC). year.

in his office at the Bahamas John N. Mitchell and former Vesco on \$75,000 cash bond. nesday.

Extradition hearing set for Vesco

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - is wanted in the United States in suit filed by the Securities and U.S. officials since early this

Vesco has been arrested on a embezzled from a Vesco - Bahamian Magistrate U.S. Atty. Paul Curran said in

tribution to President Nixon's hearing for next Tuesday.

Recalling his impressions of the trial before Judge Hoffman, Clark said the courtroom "was very crowded and emotionally

"I observed a course of conduct that involved all the principals in the trial — the prosecutor, the defense and the judge - that was unlike any I had witnessed before or since."

Hoffman imposed 175 contempt citations. The government later reduced these to 52 for the bench trial before Judge

acquitted of all charges in the elections.

overturned on appeal.

Election complaint rejected

special prosecutor.

The complaint was filed in a (HARTA). mass transit election which nearly three-to-one.

establishment of the Houston mittee. Area Rapid Transit Authority Sam Robertson, chief was studied and the conclusion the statute is complicated."

Jaworski, who assumed his the complaint with the Harris Shortly thereafter, Robertson so advised Pickett by letter," Authorities here have rejected special prosecutor's duties County Election Committee. said, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill Robertson said.

Texas party against Leon Committee, which backed the disclose individuals who con- constitutionally formed. Jaworski, the new Watergate unsuccessful proposal for tributed \$27,508 to his com-

Texas Independent Party, filed it with the elections committee. campaign contributions, and I about \$28,000," Pickett said.

Al Hofstede. It wasn't a spending and taxes.

assistant district attorney here, was reached that there was

an election financing complaint Monday, was co-chairman of Pickett alleged that Jawor- ruled that the elections com- Pickett said he wasn't im-

"The alleged complaint then derstand his problem because

C. Leon Pickett of Houston, said his office received a copy of nothing alleged that fell under plaint he (Jaworski) filed a list defeated Oct. 6 by a vote of chairman of the newly - formed the complaint when Pickett filed the state statute covering of individuals' donations totally

> "A lot of big names were on the list, but I contend that they contributed directly to the mass transit authority campaign.

came from the CIC's permanent The only major Republican Defeated Republicans con- Republican year, she noted, Throughout the year, as the fund and was not given directly The other five - David victory Tuesday came in a race ceded in several places that the adding "A great deal of scandals have multiplied, and to influence the mass transit

it will be because they are area, and has notified the Texas He and his wife get Abbey personal friends of the bride or Secretary of State it plans to WHY PAY MORE AND BE HASSLED BY THE TAHOKA HIWAY TRAFFIC?

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filed by a member of a minor the Community Improvement ski's campaign report failed to mittee had been un- pressed by Robertson's letter. "I suggest Sam needs an attorney," he said. "I can un-

"But after I filed my com-

What I want are the names of responding. They want a much and won ostensibly the big fish who contributed to nonpartisan mayor's races in the permanent fund. In Minneapolis, GOP Minneapolis and Detroit while Pickett said the CIC is ac-Councilwoman Gladys Brooks dealing a setback to Gov. tivated from time to time "to citations Saturday against scandals won't hurt the GOP Though the results elsewhere surveyed the mayoral results Ronald Reagan of California in put over community developdefendants John Froines and appears to have been dealt a were spotty, what trend existed that saw her a distant third in a the apparent defeat of his ment projects" and the Lee Weiner. They had been blow in the nation's 1973 off-year was all one way — to the contest captured by Democrat proposal to limit future state Jaworski claimed the \$27,508

> has plunged, Republican Pickett is also challenging Besides New Jersey's leaders headed by National Tuesday's city election. He tried governorships, the GOP losses Chairman George Bush have to file as a candidate for mayor The results were barely in Tuesday included the mayor's insisted voters won't blame the without paying a filing fee or 500 names, as required by city

> Representatives, one-third of sustained the ruling that kept will be heard a long way around By comparison, the the Senate and two-thirds of the me off the ballot, but I am going to court again to invalidate the election on grounds that my civil rights were violated when I was denied the right to have my

dependent Party has about 1,700 who shoes horses for the Phillips "If there are any Americans, members, mostly in the Dallas nominate candidates next year.

places. So do saddler David groom," she added. Barnes and his wife. They made Old Milwakee.... only \$4.25 per case Pabst Blue Ribbon...only \$4.50 per case Schlitz, Millers, Pearl. Only \$5.00 per case Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain

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By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Gignoux dismissed contempt President Nixon's Watergate dealt a smashing setback.

Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Jerry where there wasn't a scandals had hurt, while Watergate has carried over President Nixon's poll rating election. Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and Democratic candidate, as Democrats rushed to cite the here." Rennie Davis — were convicted former Virginia Gov. Mills E. returns as evidence the country of violations of the antiriot act. Godwin Jr. edged Lt. Gov. was turning to their party. The convictions later were Henry E. Howell Jr., his in-

Democrats.

dependent rival, for the state's from a Democratic victory in races in Stamford, Conn.; the GOP for the sins of a few Nixon submitting a petition containing Louisville when Democratic city council in Rochester, N.Y.; aides. Gov. Wendell Ford proclaimed two major city contests in A year from now, voters will ordinance. that the "voice of the Philadelphia; and the New elect the full House of "The state civil appeals court Democratic party in Kentucky Jersey state Senate. the country. The people are Democrats didn't lose anything nation's governors.

Villagers to attend royal wedding

Voting indicates scandals hurt GOP

reappear at an extradition He also is wanted by U.S. the arrest warrant after it was which Vesco was arrested was blacksmith Bert Tidmarsh will Wesco was arrested Tuesday involving former Atty. Gen. Nassau last Friday, released dictment opened last Wed- week to watch the wedding of Princess Anne.

Commerce Secretary Maurice Osadebay confiscated Vesco's It accuses Vesco of falsifying But foreign ambassadors, like family. Bahamas Police Commissioner H. Stans and a \$200,000 con- passport and set the extradition records to cover the em- William H. Annenberg of the bezzlement of \$50,000 from United States, will have to find

Nov. 14 marriage of Queen distinguished members of the In the conspiracy case, the Elizabeth's only daughter to London diplomatic corps, since possessions — have been invited The SEC's civil suit accuses to send their official

Many on the list live in the

The Boonton, N.J., financier re-election effort, and in a civil Vesco, 37, had been sought by International Controls Corp. out about the ceremony second-Transportation controls blasted

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. measures. out proposed transportation the burden of proof," he said.

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technicians here Tuesday that the goal of clean air. proposed EPA regulations are He told a banquet crowd at the three-day conference which Overseas Service (IOS) and some sources say.

much air pollution reduction with air pollution. would be gained from proposed "We ask you of this great

Hill says the Environmental cannot shift the burden of Protection Agency wants research proof to the ordinary

Hill said although proposed He told 300 air pollution regulations are too stiff, his engineers, equipment

first annual Air Pollution ended Wednesday afternoon. three other mutual funds. "The EPA has admitted that Control Symposium in the neither they nor any state has Southwest sponsored by Texas had experience with tran- A&M University that deep sportation controls," he said. thinking and possible hard "So no one really knows how tradeoffs are called for to deal

oriented campaign. The mayor

More than 500 air quality of his financial empire. control engineers and office always is committed to manufacturers and government Vesco and 40 others of milking representatives. Even they

Emanuel Osadebay, who signed New York that the warrant on

representatives have attended \$224 million from Investors were not on the original list,

pollution problem," he said.

air pollution.

ICC in 1972. The funds were hand as far as is known. deposited in a Swiss bank, the The guest list of 1,500 for the expense of some of the most indictment said.

engineering profession to show government claims that in Capt. Mark Phillips has the decision was taken not to (AP) — State Atty. Gen. John "We maintain that the EPA us the way to deal with the return for a \$200,000 campaign provoked some dismay among invite any official foreign contribution, which was later the diplomatic corps, according He added facts and research returned, Mitchell and Stans to sources at foreign embassies. Texans to be guinea pigs to try citizen — that the EPA itself has were needed quickly to control agreed to use their influence in Only Commonwealth coun-intention is to try to make the Vesco's behalf in an SEC probe tries - former British wedding an occasion for family

LONDON (AP) - Village tiny Wiltshire villages around if any Americans have been name on the ballot," Pickett Great Somerford, Phillips' invited since the list did not said. authorities in a conspiracy case sworn to by U.S. authorities in based on a July 20 fraud in- be in Westminister Abbey next home town in western England. disclose the nationality of Pickett said the Texas In-Among them is Tidmarsh, 61, guests.

Buckingham Palace said the

the official guest list at the

representatives. and friends. A spokeswoman at the palace said she did not know

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Women's lib magazine instant hit in Norway

activist women's magazine is staff. being snatched from the news Its aim, they say, is to change Norway, where women's rights women in Norway today. getting off the ground.

experiment by one of the other areas. country's leading book were necessary, and a total of their seductive singing. 35,000 copies were sold from the backers claim.

publishing house to publish the said in an editorial

OSLO, Norway (AP) - A new magazine are now its editorial

stands by the thousands in basic social conditions of

advocates say the women's They say women are movement has been slow in discriminated against in employment opportunities, Launched in September as an salaries, political life and many

"Sirene" got its name from publishing houses, the first the sirens of mythological times edition of "Sirene" consisted of — the enticing sea nymphs who only 5,000 copies. Four reprints lured men to destruction by "But we are not out to

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Investigation draws Republican complaints

L. Richardson testified Tuesday Cox. chibald Cox's investigations had staff that Cox was "a ravenous his assigned jurisdiction.

would have occurred," said the roam all over the place."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elliot President Nixon's order to fire mittee, he received "chronic over-all picture of what oc- He said the "crunch arose" Watergate tapes and documents complaints" from the White that even if all of ousted special He testified there was a House that Cox was trying to Watergate prosecutor Ar- feeling among the White House carry his investigations beyond

led to indictments, there would beast whose appetite was in- Richardson said "the sad he was on the trail of "some House tapes, notes and prosecutor is appointed and is have been "nothing inflicting satiable" and said they were aspect" of it was that a little any additional damage on the constantly getting complaints more cooperation would have White House or the President." from Republicans about "why expedited the investigation, "No very shattering impacts they were letting that guy Cox avoided a cataclysmic upheaval in the Justice Department and, former attorney general, who As a result, Richardson told so far as he knew, "would not resigned rather than carry out the Senate Judiciary Com- have significantly affected the

curred."

sensational stuff."

"Nothing essentially new or works that I know of." Richardson replied.

Oil shortage hits record industry

will be plenty of Rolling Stones quality materials. of the '40s.

The reason: The petroleum a very, very critical situation."

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officials said today.

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and Barbra Streisand in the "The companies don't know record bins this holiday season, from one day to the next what but don't count on finding a copy kind of supplies they will have," of Yugoslavian folk songs or a said Henry Brief, executive reissue of your favorite vocalist director of the Recording Industry Association of America,

shortage is hitting the record PRC Recording Co. of Richmond, Ind., which presses Alarmed by the growing records for several major scarcity of petroleum - based labels, has reduced its work plastics used in making records, week from seven to five days more albums until the first of some companies have begun and is allocating to customers, the year, and some marginal cutting back on production, said Gerald Sharp, comptroller. albums originally scheduled for

Faulty Skylab rocket

causes launch delay

Skylab 3 astronauts, which had hoped the repair work could be "stress corrosion" cracks.

eight feet from the base of the

22-story rocket and are used to

launch crew had started launch pad and to provide astronauts Gerald P. Carr,

draining fuel from the Saturn 1B aerodynamic stability during William R. Pogue and Edward

under way to replace the NASA said the hairline cracks training at Houston's Johnson

defective fins. Replacement fins were around bolts in a fitting Space Flight Center for their

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been scheduled for Saturday, accomplished on the launch

cracks in all eight stabilizing building, the delay might have

booster rocket, space agency The fins extend out about

A NASA spokesman said the support the vehicle on the

fins in the first stage of the to be longer than five days.

rocket and that plans were the early portion of flight.

days until Nov. 15, because of returned to an assembly night.

getting worse. Right now we're executive. getting only 70 per cent of the vinyl we used to get," he said.

difficulty in obtaining the latest Rolling Stones album, for a trade group. "It could get to be example, consumers may start feeling the pinch when it comes to low-priced or specialty labels.

poned the release of a dozen or "The problem began last production may never come out,

There was no immediate

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report on what caused the

cracks or why they had not been

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NEW YORK (AP) - There experimenting with different spring and has been steadily said Chan Daniels, a recording

"Artists are going to have a lot tougher time getting record While there should be no contracts, because nobody wants to press new records before they get really concrete orders," he added.

The shortage could also lead to lower quality records, as Capitol Records has post- companies experiment with thinner records or substitute plastics that can be mixed with the polyvinyl chloride normally

> Some firms however, say they have experienced little difficulty so far. RCA, for example, says it foresaw the problem and ordered enough in advance to "get us through the first six months of next year and possibly the whole year."

The main problem, industry sources say, is the shortage of CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA facility at Michoud, La. rocket. Most were less than an petroleum feedstocks used in (AP) — The launching of the The spokesman said it was inch long and were described as producing polyvinyl chloride — PVC. Compounding the problem The cracks were discovered is the sharp rise in demand in has been delayed at least five pad. If the rocket had to be during a routine check Tuesday the record industry, which is up 10 per cent over last year.

over the President's proposal to and states he will not assert Chairman James O. Eastland, withdraw Cox's authority to executive privilege to prevent D-Miss., asked Richardson if he bring court challenges to claims access to such materials, then thought Cox was fired because of executive privilege for White the manner in which a special memoranda of presidential subject to removal becomes conversations.

vestigations.

matters," Richardson said.

secondary, Richardson said.

Richardson told the com- He said that on both conradically different from what mittee that Nixon should waive stitutional and practical had publicly emerged was in the executive privilege and commit grounds, he favored aphimself to making available to a pointment of a special special prosecutor all tapes and prosecutor by the President, other materials relevant to the subject to Senate confirmation, Watergate and related in- rather than by the courts as provided in legislation spon-"I see no other way at this sored by many congressmen.

juncture of providing the Richardson testified at the reassurance necessary that the committee's inquiry into special prosecutor is going to Nixon's firing of Cox as special get to the bottom of these prosecutor. Richardson himself resigned as attorney general If Nixon specifically commits rather than carry out Nixon's himself to make available instructions to dismiss Cox.

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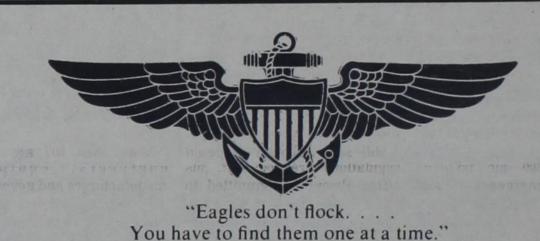
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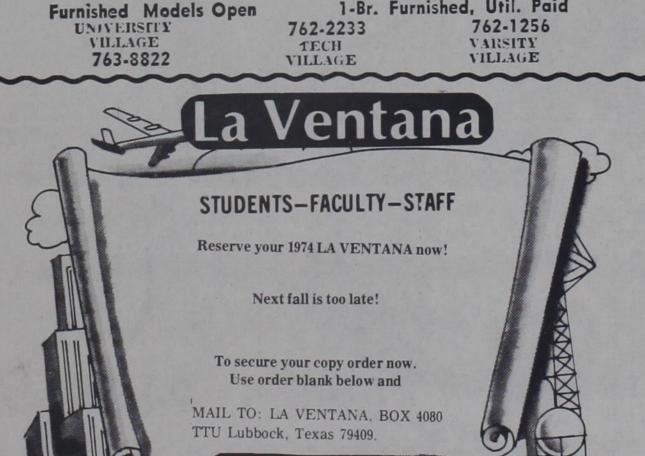
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The Red Raiders are singing a familiar song going into this week's TCU encounter: "Ain't gonna let anybody change my tune."

Agreed, it's not the most original thing to sing, but it sure beats the song the Raiders sang before the confrontation with the Frogs last year. It went: "If you lay down, I'll tell you a

The mood has changed this year. Tech is blistered with success on both sides of the coin. The Raiders are a confident team. The Horned Frogs took an embarrassing 31-7 decision over the Red Raiders last year and that loss is lodged in the memories of those who felt the brunt of that blow.

The Raiders haven't won at Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth, since 1964 when Donny Anderson ran wild with 164 yards. leading Tech to a 25-10 victory.

Tech's record speaks for itself and is even more impressive when you review the last five victories. Since the loss to Texas, the Raiders have fallen behind the opposition only twice. Texas A&M and Arizona are the only teams to have gone ahead of the Raiders.

Oklahoma State, SMU and Rice all had to play catch-up, but fortunately, none of them ever caught up. This goes to show the eagerness of the Raiders to score on the first or second times of possession.

The confidence has been building and building in the Raiders since the start of the season. Now, Tech faces TCU. The Frogs get higher for this one than any other game on their

The tune the Raiders are singing for this one has been getting louder week in and week out, so fierce that it will take a lot of convincing to change.

It's quiz time again. It's time to put on your helmet, snap the chinstrap, and fix your eyes on the goal line.

1. What was Coach Carlen quoted as saying about TCU this

(A) Those hosses just might try something crazy. They might try to warm things up after that little coffee break we took last Saturday.

(B) A Bowl? No, the only one I'm interested in is the TCU Bowl. But, if someone offers to give me a 10-year supply of

peaches, then I might consider it. I love peaches. (C) Well, we're gonna be as hungry as a bunch of bears

coming out of hibernation. (D) "They always get up for us. Offensively, TCU is much better than they were last year."

Correct answer is D.



Photo by Terry Smith

Tech running backs Lawrence Williams (42) and James Mosley find plenty of running room in the Raiders' recent win over the Rice Owls. Williams is being distantly



chased by the Owls' Tom Moore, and Mosley twists into the end zone with Tech's first touchdown. Both will see action Saturday when Tech visits TCU.

Smith enjoys cross country, will run in conference meet

By TONY BATT Sports Writer

Most milers and quarter - milers view cross country running as a necessary evil. The reason is simply that the torso must be toughened during the fall for it to respond properly during the spring. Nevertheless, that does not endear the sport of tracksters.

Yet there is an exception to every rule and in this case it's Tech freshman Don Smith.

"I like to run," said Smith. "I'm always nervous before a race starts but once the gun sounds I'm ready."

Smith has been a valuable addition to Tech's cross country team this year because he invariably registers a decent performance. Cross country is a team sport and it is important that every man finishes as high as he can. Smith has not hurt the Raiders at all with his finishes.

"I had a tough time getting in shape when I came up here," said Smith. "Last spring, all I ran was the half mile and the quarter mile and my legs just weren't in condition for these four-mile meets."

Smith is in his fourth year of running competitively. Tech signed him to a scholarship out of Bishop Lynch High School in Dallas where he was district co-champion in the cross country run. The other cochampion was his brother Mike who is now a junior.

"I picked Tech because it was closer to Dallas then the other school that offered me a scholarship (a junior college in Kansas)," Smith explained. "So far I think Tech is a great school. I thought things would be rough to be so far away from home but I really enjoy it here."

While Smith was at Bishop Lynch, his best time in the half-mile was 1:59 and in the quarter he clocked a 48:44. But he was signed by Tech primarily as a cross country runner.

"I ran some during the summer," said Smith. "But my leg muscles were still used to running the half-mile and the quarter when I got here. I think I'm pretty good shape now

Hopefully Smith has reached his peak as far as this season is concerned because the conference meet is coming up Monday.

"Knowing that we'll be running against teams from Arkansas, and Texas makes me kind of nervous," said Smith. "But I'm pretty sure I'll feel okay once the race begins."

Running in Austin will be a good experience for Smith since he stands to run in the conference meet for three more years. He is part of a young and surprising cross country team at Tech that should be a conference contender in a very short time.

Leaks gains national honor

blitzed SMU for 342 yards on 37 every time," he said. carries Saturday, says he isn't playing up to his potential.

Leaks came within eight honor, his lip trembled. vards of the NCAA record and is Most questions drew a "Yeah" 20 yards outside tackle." back of the week, but he lost about the award? "Fine." three fumbles.

capability," he says. One filibuster. fumble or one missed block makes him angry about his who would rather see a performance.

14, he was asked why he wasn't pass, repeatedly backs up the Conference one-season record of given the ball the two times reel at this weekly showing of 1,301 yards set by Texas A&M's Texas got inside the 10-yard line game films to show knock-'em- Bob Smith in 1950.

- The Texas Longhorns' panzer and failed to score in the first cuckoo blocks by Leaks. fullback, Roosebelt Leaks, who half. "The man don't get the ball

the Associated Press national or a "No." How does he feel

"I'm still not playing at my the offensive line," is a yards, an average of 132 yards

Texas Coach Darrell Royal After Texas whipped SMU, 42- one-handed catch of a 70-yard

Leaks has carried the ball 175 times in seven games for 1,146 SMU game, "I bet he didn't gain

Add Leaks' 1,099 yards as a sophomore to this year's "I think the honor should go to production and the total of 2,245 in 117 regular - season games.

devastating block than watch a yards in the three remaining games to break the Southwest

Yet, when his picture was yards, a 6.6-yard average. And, taken after the AP's national as Royal pointed out after the Basketball team sets scrimmage

the Texan Dome in Levelland. Grant Dukes and Mark Davis Tech's opening pre-season

Admission is free to the 7:30 Leaks needs only 157 more p.m. tip-off and the public is invited.

Bullock, Grady Newton, Kim McClintock, George Campbell,

team will stage its second in- Luther Mayes on the Red team, of points as the White team won, trasquad game of the pre- and Bryan Mauk, Phil Bailey, 100-76. Johnson was the game's season tonight as Coach Gerald William Johnson, Steve Trnack, leading scorer with 36 points. Myers' charges scrimmage at James Derkowski, Steve Dunn,

return home of freshman to do battle with Fresno State. The Raiders will line-up Dukes, who was an all-state The home opener will be Dec. 3 Richard Little, Don Moore, Rick performer last year at when Tech hosts Vanderbilt at Levelland.

In an earlier intrasquad Coliseum.

The Red Raider basketball Neil Lemon, Keith Kitchens and contest, the Raiders scored a lot

will make up the White squad. game will be Nov. 30 when the The game will mark the Raiders travel to Fresno, Calif... the Lubbock Municipal

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