

Economists urge Ford to ease money policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford heard more than a dozen of America's leading economists urge Thursday that the federal government ease its tight money policy in a move to bring down record high interest rates.

Ford didn't say immediately, however, if he would pressure the Federal Reserve Board to relax its restrictions on money available for lending.

At the conclusion of a day-long White House conference of economists, congressmen and government officials, Ford also was told there is a wide divergence of opinion on wage and price controls.

The President, who convened the session as the first in a series leading to his economic summit conference this

month, hailed the meeting as a success in the search for cures for America's economic ills.

Ford opposes wage and price controls, and heard strong views presented for and against their reimposition.

But there was a suggestion of a middle ground on the issue of increased monitoring and jawboning by the new Council of Wage and Price Stability. Some of the economists believe a "jawboning effort could work effectively," said Arthur Okun of the Brookings Institution in summarizing the panel's deliberation.

Ford made no specific commitments but gave a strong indication of the course he prefers when he said,

"The American people ... want us to take those actions I believe that fall within the middle ground of the spectrum."

Okun said that "at least half expressed the opinion we have reached or are rapidly approaching the time for a change" in the tight money policy.

The economists are "not talking about easy money," Okun said, but rather about a reduction of the restraint that has produced record high interest rates.

Some of the economists urged tax increases, others called for tax cuts. Almost all agreed the line should be held on exactly where cuts should come.

Ford opened the meeting by telling the panel the American people want the unvarnished truth about inflation and "they are sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

Perhaps the best indication of Ford's approach to the nation's economic problems came in his spontaneous response to an economist's suggestion that the country needs "positive thinking."

After Walter Hoadley of the Bank of America called for upbeat thinking to counter "a lack of confidence in the future," Ford volunteered the opinion that Americans can't indulge in positive thinking unless they first have the truth.

Saying he wanted "the unvarnished truth on the table" at the meeting, the President said he was confident the people would respond positively if they got it.

The conference participants represent business, finance, labor and the academic profession.



SA session short

Internal Vice President Anne Moseley conducted a seven-minute Senate meeting Thursday night to open the student legislative year. Secretary Patti Eli took roll and kept the minutes of the short session. No legislative action took place.

Sales tax abolition supported by Muniz

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida party gubernatorial candidate, opened a Texas Panhandle campaign tour Thursday afternoon with a speech to Tech students in the University Center Ballroom.

Muniz called for the abolition of the state sales tax, changing the minimum retirement age from 65 to 60, and stronger campaign laws.

Muniz, who calls his campaign "not a campaign of money, but a campaign of the people," feels the state sales tax should be replaced with a corporate profit tax. The new tax, says Muniz, would guarantee that every child in Texas is provided an opportunity for a quality education.

Muniz also said the Raza Unida party would fight on both the state and national level to lower the pension age of 65 to 60. "You work all of your life for your old age benefits," he said, "then you die before you turn 65."

Muniz also urged stronger campaign laws. He said he feels that amounts of money to be spent should be limited on both a state and a local level. He condemned the spending of large amounts of money, saying that candidates instead should "go to the people."

Since running its first candidate for governor in 1972, La Raza Unida has rapidly gained strength. Many members of the party have been elected to local offices statewide, and a district judge was elected in southern Texas on

the party ticket.

Asked when La Raza Unida would be strong enough to issue a serious challenge to a Democratic or a Republican candidate for governor, Muniz answered simply, "today."

Of the nearly 75 persons present at the speech, over half were Chicanos who were strong supporters of Muniz and La Raza Unida.

In addition to his Tech appearance, Muniz spoke Thursday night in Levelland and attended a reception at the El Mariachi Ballroom. He is scheduled to attend a rally in Plainview today, and will be in Amarillo, Canyon, Hereford and Muleshoe Saturday.

Student co-op priority of SA

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Establishing a student co-op at Tech is one of the priorities for the Student Association this year.

"We would like to start a bookstore of some sort," said Tom Carr, external vice-president of the SA. The proposed bookstore would be open during the regular school year.

Many other universities, including the University of Texas and North Texas State, have co-ops, he said. Co-ops at other schools sell books, record albums, food, and stereo equipment.

By buying things at a co-op, the student saves money, since co-ops are operated on the idea that the items will be equally exchanged between students without allowing for a large profit margin.

"We could save the student 25 to 50 per cent on all sorts of items," Carr said.

The students would come to the bookstore, sell their books for 50 per cent of the original price, and then the co-op would add five per cent to the resale price. The five per cent profit would be used to pay for the workers' salaries and advertising.

Carr is now gathering material about co-ops at other universities. He said he is also looking for a room on campus where this co-op would be established.

The co-op would be a "student store run by students for students," he said. Carr plans to talk to the Senate about borrowing money to start the bookstore.

Professors and students in various departments such as accounting, management, and advertising will also be consulted for their advice about operating the co-op, Carr said.

"I am looking forward to student help on this project," he said.



Regent chairman visits with SA leaders chairmen

Clint Formby, chairman of the Board of Regents, (second from right) met with Student Association leaders Thursday afternoon for what was termed a 'get-acquainted' meeting. The first Senate

meeting was scheduled Thursday night, and the meeting with Formby gave student leaders an opportunity to get some administration views on issues before meeting with the senators.

Films, music, special programs highlight UC 'Flatland Fandangle'

By TISH CORLEY
UD Reporter

"Flatland Fandangle" will be the theme for the 1974 All-University Center Week Monday through Friday.

Special food prices, programs, films and music will be featured in the week-long slate of activities, centered in and around the University Center (UC) for the purpose of acquainting Tech students with the center's facilities and programs.

Beginning the week's activities will be free ice cream for everyone from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday in the east lobby of the UC. Roving musicians will wander throughout the U.C. each day from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., while all day, throughout the week, a video tape of "Nashville Sound" will be played in the west lobby of the UC.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., highlights from the 1973 Red Raider football games will be shown in the west lobby of the UC.

In addition to everyday activities of the week, Tuesday will feature a pottery demonstration by Terry Bumpass from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and with a coupon from the "Flatland Fandangle" poster, coffee and a doughnut will be available for 15 cents all day in the UC cafeteria.

Special UC activities for Wednesday include a tour of Ranch Headquarters participants leaving by bus from the UC piano lounge at 1:15 p.m. and returning at 2:15 p.m. Also, a cheeseburger and small Coke will be available in the UC snack bar for only 50 cents, with a coupon. A western dance carrying through the theme of

"Flatland Fandangle" is scheduled in the UC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Half-price billiards and pool (with a coupon) in the UC Games Room will be a feature Thursday.

Friday closes out the week-long activities with food and entertainment. Free barbecue will be served from 6 - 8:30 p.m. on the UC front patio (or in the cafeteria in case of bad weather) — first come, first served. "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" will be shown at 7 p.m. (advance tickets free with Tech ID at UC ticket booth; 25 cents with Tech ID at the door).

Winding up the day will be a street dance with music by the Austin Kitchen Band on the Administration Building parking lot (or UC Ballroom in case of bad weather). Added activities during the dance will be a cow chip throwing contest at 9:45 p.m. and a tobacco spitting contest at 10:45 p.m. with prizes for the winners.

All-UC Week is planned and carried out each year by the Program Council of the UC. Program Council chairman Mike Murphy explained the purpose of the special week.

"On the Program Council we figure the students are paying for it so why not take advantage if it? So we set up All UC Week each year to show the students what's available to them in the U.C., and a taste of what's to come," Murphy said.

Executives meet

Seven-minute session kicks off senate year

By JAN McDERMOTT
and
JOHN CAMP
UD Reporters

Student government began work Thursday night for the 1974-75 year. Student Association President Bill Allen met with his cabinet to discuss priorities for the year.

"We have got to the most six months to get everything done," Allen said. With this time limitation, priorities must be limited, he said.

There are four major divisions in Allen's cabinet: Academics, Student Affairs, Student Services, and Government Operations.

In the area of academics, Allen emphasized faculty evaluations by students. He wants to involve the honoraries of each academic department to work with the faculty to draw up evaluation forms.

Student affairs will conduct a search for possible replacements for the three Board of Regents seats which will

become vacant in January.

The DIAL line, an information referral service, is the top priority in student services.

Other topics discussed were the improvement of recreational facilities, the development of a more efficient means of transportation on campus, and the establishment of a travel bureau.

Government operations was not represented at the meeting.

Executive members of the Residence Halls Association (RHA) met briefly to discuss future priorities of the RHA. Student Life committee chairman Steve Heath said his committee will take a new look at last spring's alcohol proposal. Heath said that it may be next spring before another presentation is made before the Board of Regents.

Senate President Anne Moseley called the first meeting of the Student Senate to order. With no legislation before them, the Senators were adjourned seven minutes later.

Photo by Curtis Leonard

Formby already on the move



Robert Montemayor

I knew something was right when Tech Regent Clint Formby of Hereford was selected chairman of the board at the last regents' meeting. I told people then that if any one of the regents was concerned about Tech and its students, Formby was.

Thursday, Formby pulled a first, by regent standards. He was on the Tech campus and made it a point to see as many people as possible. He saw the deans of all the colleges. He went to the Student Association office and visited with Bill Allen and his crew. And he even came by the University Daily offices to chat with me and the reporters.

Evidently, Formby must be watching President Ford's public relations system and applying it at the university level. Nonetheless, students can chalk one up for themselves. The dude is on your side. He made it very clear to me that this University "is for students first, and the faculty and administration come in behind."

FORMBY REITERATED what Bill Allen said the other day ... that "I'll work hard on all these student projects. We may not get everything done, but that's usually quite evident. You usually don't get it all done anyway." He's no fool to tell you that everything is going to be peachy under his chairmanship. Even though he is the chairman, he doesn't have that crucial vote which means so much. We do have his influence, but he admits that his string pulling is limited.

It's refreshing to me however to see the top man on the Tech totem pole becoming personally involved with the University. The man is smooth, but not so smooth as to hand you a load of BS. He's stuck behind every student issue in the past and the future shows even more promise for students.

One thing that struck me as being an optimistic development was that he believes all three regents whose terms are expiring in January 1975 will be gone by mid-spring. He refused to say a definite yes or no to my question

about those three regents being off or not ... but he did admit his doubts of their being even retained for another term.

Regents Frank Junell of San Angelo, Charles Scruggs of Fort Worth and Trent Campbell of Houston have expiring terms in January. By the way, all three of these regents voted against alcohol on campus, during that 5-3 vote last year.

Formby said that he's gotten the word that the three regents do not want back on the board because they want to devote more time to their own businesses.

Formby will be back. He said he'd be back on the campus soon, doing some more visiting and getting better acquainted with the various systems.

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THE Z Z TOP CONCERT down at Memorial Stadium at the University of Texas may have been a success student-wise and money-wise, but the way the UT administration is talking, the First Annual affair may be last ... ever. Total sales topped the \$680,000 mark, with the promoters, UT's Student Government, making in excess of \$15,000.

The entertainment was good and the money was better, but the treatment of the stadium was pretty bad, according to the Daily Texan, UT's newspaper. Al Lundstedt, athletics business manager, reported numerous burns and stains on the turf, and a three-to-four inch hole in the shape of the state of Texas carved out of the turf. "I doubt very seriously if the athletic department would allow anything like this again. We are utterly disappointed," Lundstedt was quoted as saying.

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Tech Vice President Monty Davenport was talking about how flat West Texas area was and made the comment that, "Tech's surveying department is probably the only department in the nation that has to measure elevation by walking up stair steps."

I FIGURE ANY DAY now I may see some student running down the street pulling his hair out, screaming at the top of his lungs. I almost felt like doing it yesterday. I went to the Traffic and Parking Counselor's office to pick up my parking sticker and encountered a line extending clear out of the building. I also tried to buy my books between my classes. I had one hour in which to do it. I never made it and I had to put the books back to get to class on time. I then went to my dean's office in the afternoon to get my add-drop slip fixed and still another line as long as the others. I even tried grabbing a bite to eat at the University Center, and still another line. I never made it.

I'm sure I don't have any problems compared to some of you, but I sure as hell know what some of you are going through. And if you've also tried to find all the short cuts through all our construction projects, you'll also notice that thousands of other students have discovered those same short cuts too. Consequently, you have to follow the mobs around all the chain link fences and the process creates a human freeway walkway.

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You can tell a person to go to hell, but at the University of Akron you can't do that with their computer. Students using the computer center at that university will no longer be able to use obscene language in giving instructions to the computer.

Computer center Director John Hirschbuhl said the computer has been programmed to demand an apology if certain four-letter words are used. If the student refused to apologize, Hirschbuhl said the computer turns itself off. Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Crusty conservative relaxing pot laws

WASHINGTON — James Eastland of Sunflower County, Miss., one of the Senate's crustiest conservatives, is walking proud that an old dog can learn new tricks.

The veteran Judiciary Committee chairman is working quietly to relax marijuana laws so young students and workers and other "pot" smokers will not be jailed for simple possession of the drug.

Eastland, whose closest contact with drugs is a good cigar and a tot of whiskey, has become convinced that jailing those caught with a few "joints" is not the way to stop marijuana traffic.

The contumacious senator underwent his metamorphosis after his old friend, ex-Marine Commandant Lewis Walt, conducted a world survey on drugs for Eastland's Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

After talking earnestly with Walt and listening to dozens of witnesses at various hearings, the senator came to the conclusion that "pot" may cause genetic, brain, lung and other damage. He also decided that traffickers still deserve stiff penalties and that even possession should not be completely "decriminalized."

But the possibility of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine for a youth caught by federal agents with a single marijuana cigarette is excessive in Eastland's view. As a result, his Internal Security staff is conferring regularly with the Drug Enforcement Agency on possible legislation. Shortly after Labor Day, Senate staffers will meet with DEA's legal office to hammer out a formal draft.

Eastland has not made up his mind entirely, but he is toying with the idea of setting a fine for a first "possession" offense, and explicitly banning jail. A second offense would bring a stiffer fine.

Since state laws tend to follow federal statutes, and since Eastland's judiciary committee writes federal laws, it may

be that a whole generation of marijuana dabblers will praise Jim Eastland's name.

FOOTNOTE: On Eastland's Mississippi plantation, state narcotics agents found a marijuana patch near the Sunflower River. The senator cooperated in a stake-out, but the "pot" planters, who had been harvesting by boat apparently learned of the surveillance and abandoned the crop.

Natural Gas: In letters to many newspapers, the American Petroleum Institute (API), whose members own much of the nation's natural gas, cites numerous figures to try to disprove our disclosures that Big Oil is driving up natural gas prices with faked figures.

It is worth noting that we sent our own figures to the API statisticians before we wrote our story. The API did not quibble with them then, and does not now in its letter. In fact, the API ignores the crucial figures.

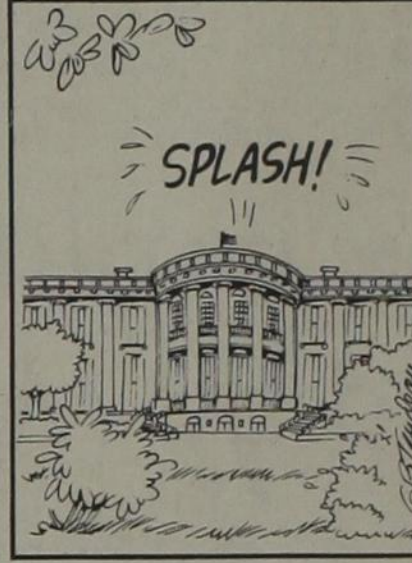
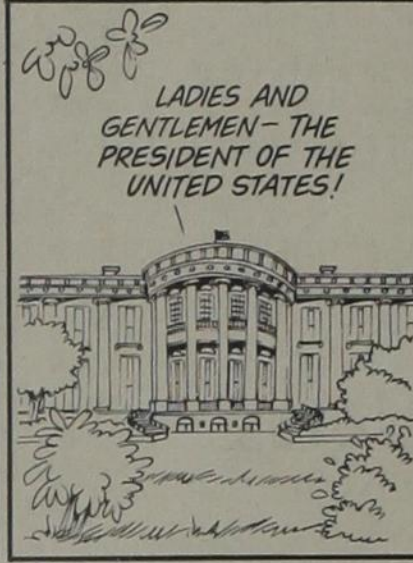
To repeat them: Big Oil reported exploratory natural gas strikes from 7.9 to 9.4 per cent of the time off Louisiana until 1972 when they began to connive for price increases. Then, mysteriously, the strikes dropped to 2.4 per cent in 1972 and to a mere one per cent in 1973. This allowed the oil companies to demand more consumer money, supposedly so they could carry out more exploration.

It is small wonder that Federal Power Commission experts told us they had "never seen such a gross aberration" and the Senate Commerce Committee staff suggests the oil companies are "simply lying" in order to get more money.

A few other figures are glaringly omitted from the API letter: Some of its members with natural gas holdings report profit increases in excess of 100 per cent since the energy crisis began. Such profits are possible because gasoline and natural gas prices are up from 60 to 100 per cent and likely to climb still higher.

BOOK PICKS: "The Palace Guard" by CBS newsmen Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates expertly catches the piranha quality of the Nixon White House.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Editorials & comments

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FBI report shows sharp rise in serious crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes rose 6 per cent in the United States last year with the biggest increases in suburbs and rural areas, the FBI reported Thursday.

The annual Uniform Crime Reports reflected increases in the number of offenses reported to police in all seven crime categories last year. The highest increase was 10 per cent for rape, the lowest 2 per cent for robbery.

Increases were reported for all sections of the country and for cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

In all categories, the urban dweller was more likely to be a crime victim than the suburbanite or rural resident. However, the largest cities, those with more than one million residents, recorded an over-all decrease of one-half of one

per cent. Suburban areas reported an average increase of 9 per cent and rural areas 10 per cent.

The FBI figures, comparing the volume and rate of crime in 1973 with the figures for the previous year, are based on reports from nearly all state and local police agencies.

The figures are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. Most critics suggest that total crime is much greater than the offenses reported to police.

The 1973 increase was a return to an upward trend broken only once in 18 years, when the 1972 figures reflected a 4 per cent decrease. The only 1974 figures available show a 5 per cent over-all increase for January through March.

For the past five years, serious crime is up 30 per cent

and since 1960 the increase is 120 per cent.

As is customary, the FBI report offers no explanation for the trends in the 282 pages of statistics and charts.

According to the report, Americans in 1973 reported 8.6 million cases of murder, assault, rape, robbery, burglary, larceny, and auto theft — the seven categories for which statistics are collected. In 1972, there were 8.1 million reported crimes.

Adjusted for population growth, the statistics show a national crime rate increase of about 5 per cent. The 1973 crime rate indicates that about four out of every 100 citizens was a victim of serious crime.

Broken down by category, the report shows that the

murder rate rose 4 per cent last year and 35 per cent over the past five years.

In big cities, 21 of every 100,000 residents were slain.

The number of rapes increases 10 per cent, the highest of any crime category, but the total comprised less than 1 per cent of all serious crimes, the report said.

Like murder, assault occurred most often within families, and the national rate increased 6 per cent last year and 40 per cent in the past five years.

The four categories of violent crime — murder, assault, rape and robbery — collectively rose 5 per cent but totaled only 869,470 while all three categories of property crimes added up to 7.8 million.

Soaring health costs outrace economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospital and doctor costs have increased 50 per cent faster than the economy as a whole since May and if unchecked could cost Americans an additional \$13 billion over the next two years, Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said Thursday.

"This we must and will moderate," he said.

Engaging in a little economic jawboning of his own, Weinberger told the American Association of Medical Clinics that health care price increases "are a prominent fuel in the acceleration of the nation's inflation."

Since federal wage-price controls expired April 30, physician fees have risen at an annual rate of 19.1 per cent and hospital charges at an

annual rate of 17.7 per cent, he said.

"With such skyrocketing inflation, the costs for health care in this fiscal year will increase an additional \$4 billion and, next year, an extra \$9 billion," the secretary said.

More than 70 per cent of those higher costs will come out of consumers' pockets, he said.

In a statement released

later in the day, Weinberger estimated that inflationary health costs may add another billion dollars to the federal budget even if the rate of increase begins to taper off.

If not controlled, he said, the increases will hinder biomedical research into cancer and heart disease and seriously jeopardize development of a comprehensive national health insurance system.

Unless private health leaders can halt the trend, Weinberger said, "the American people are in real trouble on the health care front."

Weinberger had opposed dropping federal controls on the health industry. He warned Congress last spring that federal spending could rise \$500 million to \$600 million a year if controls were lifted.

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Disgruntled tither drops suit after getting refund

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A man who sued his church because he felt God had not rewarded his \$800 in tithes has agreed to drop the suit after a San Antonio, Tex., businessman refunded his \$800.

Hugh McNatt, 43, of Miami, said in the suit that Rev. Donald Manuel, pastor of the Allapattah Baptist church, had promised "blessings and awards would come to a person" who gave 10 per cent of his wealth.

But McNatt, an electrical worker, contended in the suit filed earlier this summer that he received neither blessings nor rewards in the three years that passed after his donation.

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with foreign students

City families share homes

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Tech international students are allowed to share part of American life with a Lubbock family in the Host Family program.

The Host Family program, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects, helps foreign students become acquainted with usual American family activities, according to Anne Cochran, chairman of the Community Coordinating Board.

The international students visit with the Lubbock family, but they do not live with their host family, said Jean Tripp, chairman of the Host Family program.

Weekend meals, Sunday picnics, trips to the lake or

cultural events, and watching television are some of the activities the student might enjoy with his host family, Cochran said.

"The students are interesting people. They learn from us and we learn their culture by having them in our homes," Tripp said.

"We want them to see and know Lubbock, and enjoy our family," she said.

The students and their host families have four parties a year. "We have a Get Acquainted and Christmas party," Tripp said. In the spring they have a skating party and in the summer they go on a picnic.

More than 200 Lubbock people are presently involved in the Host Family program, but many more people are

needed, according to Tripp. "We have 46 international students this week who are waiting to have a Host Family," Cochran said.

The person does not need to be married or have children to become a member of the Host Family program. Tripp said anyone is eligible to participate. Single people, widows and couples without children are welcomed.

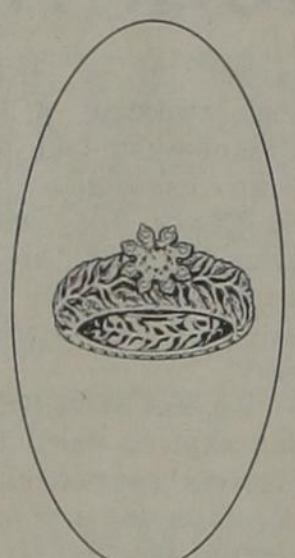
"We are anxious to have more black and Chicano families become Host Families," Cochran said. "Lubbock is a multi-racial city so we would like to get more of a cross-section."

It is not necessary for the host family to be able to speak any foreign language, because the students speak English

and enjoy speaking it to improve their language skills, Tripp said.

Those interested in becoming a Host Family should contact Tripp at 792-7837 or Vernell Berge, co-chairman of the Host Family program, at 799-5716.

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Study links smoking, pain tolerance in whites

CHICAGO (AP) — Whites who smoke have less ability to tolerate pain than white non-smokers, a California study has found.

But no significant difference

was found between black and Oriental smokers and non-smokers.

The study involved 66,410 subjects examined in the Kaiser-Permanente health

screening program at Oakland, Calif. It is reported in the September issue of the Archives of Environmental Health, published by the American Medical Association.

Students may enroll in EDCI 2190 through Sept. 16. They should contact Dr. Taylor at 742-2275 or 747-0476 or call John Rucker at Special Services, 742-7106.

Glass offers tutoring money

Tech students can earn money and college credit at the same time by enrolling in EDCI 2190, a course offered in conjunction with Tech's special services program.

According to Dr. Hazel Taylor of the College of Education, students can enroll in EDCI 2190 and receive one hour of college credit and \$2.20

per hour for tutoring Tech students having academic problems. She said tutors need not be education majors, although that would be helpful.

Taylor said tutors are needed in most specialized fields, but there is a special need for English and science

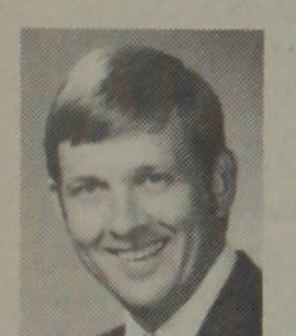
tutors. She said requirements for tutors are 12 semester hours credit in the field and a 3.00 grade point average.

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Kennedy called top 'Democrat'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Wednesday that although Sen. Edward Kennedy is "clearly the top Democrat in America today," he probably should not run for president because he might be assassinated.

O'Brien said if Kennedy chose to run, it would be difficult for any other candidate to win the nomination.

"He has inherited the Kennedy name and the following his brothers developed over the years," O'Brien said.

"Kennedy arouses the strongest passions in people. When I remember that both his brothers were shot down by fanatics I fear history would repeat itself. I'd be inclined to say that he should not run."

KTXT-TV Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPT. 6
 4:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 4:30 Electric Company
 5:00 Sesame Street
 6:00 Aviation Weather
 6:30 South Plains Artists
 7:00 Wall Street Week in Review
 7:30 Wall Street Week
 8:00 The Killers — "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die"
 9:00 Bridge With Jean Cox
 9:30 Status of Women — Rep. Sarah Weddington, Austin

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7
 4:00 Black Perspective on the News
 4:30 Jazz
 5:00 Garden Show
 5:30 Men & Ideas
 6:00 Cinema Showcase
 6:30 Book Beat
 7:00 Carrascalendas
 7:30 TBA
 8:30 Special of the Week
 9:30 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
 4:00 Special: Lectureship by Friends of the Classics
 4:30 Time for Sounds
 5:00 Taking Better Pictures
 5:30 Conversation With
 6:00 Zoom
 6:30 Journey to Japan
 7:00 Evening at Pops — Roger Williams
 8:00 Masterpiece Theater No. 1 — Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club
 9:00 Firing Line

Kennedy's involvement in the Chappaquiddick episode, in which a young woman staff member drowned, might come up during a campaign, O'Brien acknowledged. But he said he believed the senator would offer candid answers to any questions he was asked about the incident.

O'Brien said the departure of Richard M. Nixon has made it difficult to evaluate Democratic presidential prospects for 1976.

He said President Ford could broaden his political base by cooperating with the Democratic Congress to bring about social reforms in areas like national health insurance, housing, taxation and education.

But voters would judge Ford by his handling of "horrendous economic situation," O'Brien said.

Black Sororities schedule rush

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha have scheduled rush activities for today and Saturday for prospective pledges for these black sororities.

Rush will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Rush activities will end Saturday afternoon with preferential parties.

All women must sign pledge cards before rush begins. They may sign outside the Mesa Room Friday or in room 233 of West Hall.



Farm pioneer

Paul Sanders of Nixon poses with cultivating equipment used during the 1920's on the South Plains of Texas. He has related his experiences to a representative of Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection.

Farmer gives memories to Tech 'Collection'

A South Texas farmer is filling in some of the gaps in West Texas history for Tech's Southwest Collection.

Paul Sanders of Nixon, who lived near Lubbock during the 1920s, saw much of the major agricultural development of the South Plains and has told his experiences to a representative of the collection.

The Southwest Collection, a historical archives and research center, preserves manuscript collections, books, magazines, journals, and oral history interviews related to the history and culture of the Southwest.

David Murrah of Lubbock, assistant archivist for the collection, taped Sanders' reminiscences of farm life on the plains.

Sanders, a native of Fayette County, moved as a teenager with his parents to the South Plains in 1921. Attracted by bumper crops made by relatives, the family rented a 160-acre farm near Lubbock. At that time most of the

farm operations were performed by horses and mules, but Sanders witnessed the transformation to machine power as area farmers began to acquire tractors.

Sanders told how his father developed a mechanical sliding contraption to aid in the harvest of a bumper cotton crop. The crude one-row "sled," drawn by two mules, stripped the cotton bolls from the stalks by means of curved metal fingers attached to the front.

"You had to rake the cotton back with a hoe onto the sled," Sanders explained. "At the end of the row, you would scoop the cotton onto a pile. People wouldn't believe me when I told them I gathered three or four bales a day myself with the sled."

Sanders recalled in 1926 cotton was only six cents a pound, too cheap to be pulled by hand. "The sled did a good job and we didn't waste enough to bother," he said.

Sanders returned to South Texas in 1930 to enter

business, and returned to farming in 1942. For several years he operated a dairy near Nixon in Wilson County.

Murrah's interview is one of several eyewitness accounts taped by the Southwest Collection related to the agricultural history of West Texas. The information will supplement future historical research by students and scholars.

Tuchulca, devil god statue, unearthed from ancient tomb

CERVETERI, Italy (AP) — The status of Tuchulca, the devil god of the Etruscans, has surfaced from "The Land of Ghosts," sending shivers down the spines of laborers who made the historic archaeological find.

Legend in this Etruscan town 22 miles north of Rome has it that a devil's shadow guarded the treasures buried in "The Land of Ghosts," where the Etruscans carved their tombs in the rocky hills of Greppe di Sant'Angelo.

The legend was good for bootleg excavators who challenged the devil and ghosts to dig for ancient vessels and statuettes in a no man's land inhabited only by wild pigs.

It was these excavators who gave police the clue which led to the unearthing of the first known sculpture of Tuchulca, known only to historians through inscriptions and paintings.

Early in the summer, police investigated rumors that clandestine diggers had found a treasure worth at least as much as the famed Vase of Euphronios, the \$1 million vase acquired in 1972 by the New York Metropolitan Museum and which Cerveteri claims came from clandestine excavations on the Greppe.

Police called in archaeologists and digging

started. What came to light was an archeologist's dream.

Two tombs carved into an 18-foot-high cliff looked down upon a "Sacrificial Yard" enclosed by a wall. Guarding the princely tombs from the walls stood two lions, a sphynx and Tuchulca, the devil.

Tuchulca's head and torso lay apart. The head featured a bulbous nose, long ears, a deeply furrowed forehead, a gaping, fleshy mouth and a goatee — a close relative of

the devil Christians depicted in the Middle Ages.

The ornamental doors were topped by a frieze decorated with panthers and lions biting and thrusting their claws into stags and boars.

A staircase carved in the rock led down to the Sacrificial Yard. The entrance to the tombs was through narrow slits under the carved doors.

Experts believe the tomb belonged to a king and his family some 2,500 years ago.

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At city's only asphalt park

Grass harder on other side

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

Children living near the A. J. Chatman Park in East Lubbock can play at the well-equipped, two-acre facility provided by the city for their neighborhood — if they're willing to risk a few broken bones and cut fee.

Chatman Park is located in the midst of a low-income, federally subsidized housing project near the intersection of Ivory and 28th Street. It is the only city-owned park that features an asphalt surface instead of the usual grass lawn found at all Lubbock's other city park locations.

Ford, Echeverria to meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford probably will meet with Mexican President Luis Echeverria in October at a location along the U.S.-Mexican border, White

House officials said. The session between the two presidents will be held somewhere along the border, this official acknowledged. He and other sources said an October date was most likely.

Parks officials had their reasons for deciding to pave the park rather than sod it back when the decision was made in the mid-60's, Alford said. "It's a very high-density area," he said. "There are

thousands of kids between the ages of one and 21 years of age in the area. Grass wouldn't grow there."

Henry Huneke, current chairman of the city Parks and Recreation Board advisory body, agrees. Huneke said the old park at that location was a dirt park because all the grass the city planted was trampled by the great number of children who used it. Even the asphalt is wearing away in places.

"As is the case around the country, the cost for paving the park was probably double what it would have been if we had just planted grass," Huneke said. He pointed out that asphalt parks are commonplace in other cities such as New York and in some cities in California.

"I think the city was trying to do something nice over there," Huneke said. "But the neighborhood didn't take it that way."

Despite the fact that people in the park area have ap-

parently "decided that the city is against them," the city has not pinched pennies in funding recreational programs, supervisors, equipment and facilities, Huneke said.

The park does have numerous facilities, including jungle gyms, monkey bars, swings, a slide and a large model rocket ship that towers over even the recreation buildings. Falling off the jungle gym can be painful and injurious. But, according to Alford, there have been no serious injuries to date.

Members of the Baha'i religious group in Lubbock questioned the sincerity of city efforts to keep the park free of glass. Gene Houk, a member of the group that claims to have swept up enough glass to completely fill a medium-sized trash dumpster from the asphalt last month, pointed out that the park is still "reasonably clean" after their efforts. Houk said the Baha'is were told by the Parks and

Recreation Department that the park was swept regularly, but that people in the area kept littering it. "But we swept up glass chunks of asphalt, dirt, large pebbles — stuff that collects over a long period of time," Houk said. "It took us two or three weeks to do it."

Rev. Adolphus Cleveland, a newly-appointed member of the Parks and Recreation Board, said he had heard of some of the problems associated with the park, including broken arms and cuts.

"Nobody's very happy with it," Cleveland said of the park. But he said there are several privately-owned parks also made of asphalt built in connection with apartment complexes that are not nearly as troublesome or controversial.

"I think part of the problem is that usually low-income areas are the places that are used to try bold, new experiments," he said. "But that's just speculation."



Hard-surfaced park

The city's only asphalt-surfaced park, located in East Lubbock, has provoked some unfavorable comment from residents of the neighborhood.

Oil firms indicted for price fixing

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven major oil companies were indicted, arraigned and pleaded innocent today to charges that they "engaged in arrangements in restraint of trade" to drive out independent dealers during the recent gasoline shortage.

A platoon of lawyers represented Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Amoco, Shell and Sunoco during the brief proceeding before Acting Justice George Roberts in Manhattan Supreme Court. Three of the firms, Exxon, Mobil and Gulf, also were

charged and pleaded innocent to agreeing to thwart open bidding in the sales of gasoline to governmental agencies. Justice Roberts adjourned the case until Sept. 9. Mobil and Shell spokesmen vigorously denied the charges to newsmen.

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Mike Hallmark

A week away

Iowa State is looming on the Tech opening horizon and the countdown has now reached nine days until all questions concerning the 1974 Red Raiders will begin to get answers.

Last season Tech led the nation in fewest turnovers. The Red Raiders turned the ball over to the opposing team only 12 times via pass interception or fumble. Twelve times in 12 games makes for a pretty good average. The Gator Bowl Champions did not beat themselves very often.

The sterling Tech turnover lack was directly attributed to a lot of experience on the offensive side of the ball. Unfortunately, a lot of that experience is no longer with the Raiders and mistakes have plagued the Raider scrimmages of late.

Fumbles, missed blocking assignments, offsides and backfield in motion calls have kept the young Raider offensive charges on their bellies a lot doing up and downs, paying the price of mental mistakes. The physical limitations a coach cannot help, only compensate. But mental errors — that's another matter! Jim Carlen's teams have always had a reputation of not beating themselves very often and the mental errors are obviously bothering the Tech coaching staff.

There are some explanations for the errors which are plaguing the Red Raiders. One is obvious — some talented but still young players. Another is the continual shuffling of players around during a scrimmage. The offsides reflect this. However, probably the major reason is the Raiders are tired of hitting each other.

This Tech team will be a lot different from last year's squad. The dropback pass may be instituted more as a Raider offensive weapon than in the past simply because Tech has never had a classic dropback passer like Tommy Duniven before. Duniven has looked sharp this fall coming back from his injury and the quality of his receiving corps of Jeff Jobe, Calvin Jones and Lawrence Williams is unquestioned. Combine Duniven's passing potential with the Raider's top flight runningback situation and Tech has all the ingredients to be a truly explosive offensive outfit this year. That is if mistakes don't bog them down.

Potential trouble spots do appear in the offensive line and at quarterback. The problem here is lack of depth in both spots.

Behind Duniven are two classy true sophomores in Greg Frazier and Don Roberts. Classy but not quite ready to take the number one job and go with it, not early in the season anyway.

In the offensive line Carlen lines up Daylon Byerly at strong guard, Tommy Lusk at strong tackle, Jim Frasure at center, Floyd Keeney at quick guard and John Fitzpatrick at quick tackle. Mike Sears will be the spare at strong guard or tackle while Willie Thomas is the back-up at quick guard. Beyond those six Carlen is praying some young players mature very quickly — like Greg Davis at quick tackle and Kim Taliaferro at center.

Iowa State comes here Sept. 14 to open Tech's season and Carlen seems worried about the Big Eight member. He's hoping his team can stay healthy and cut down on the mental mistakes but as he says, "We'll answer lots of questions in nine days."

Veterans return on defensive line

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Inexperience is a problem plaguing the Tech offensive line at the beginning of the 1974 campaign but the same can't be said for the interior defensive line where seven veteran players return.

Defensive line coach Bob Brown sees little change this year from last season because he has Ecomet Burley, David Knaus and Kim Bergman back as starters, as well as Ross Murphy, Gary Monroe, Fred Shussler and Ray Henning in reserve. Burley and Knaus were All-SWC selections last season at left tackle and noseguard while Bergman saw plenty of action rotating with Brian Bernwanger at right tackle.

Brown said size and quickness will play a big role in the success or failure of the interior line this season.

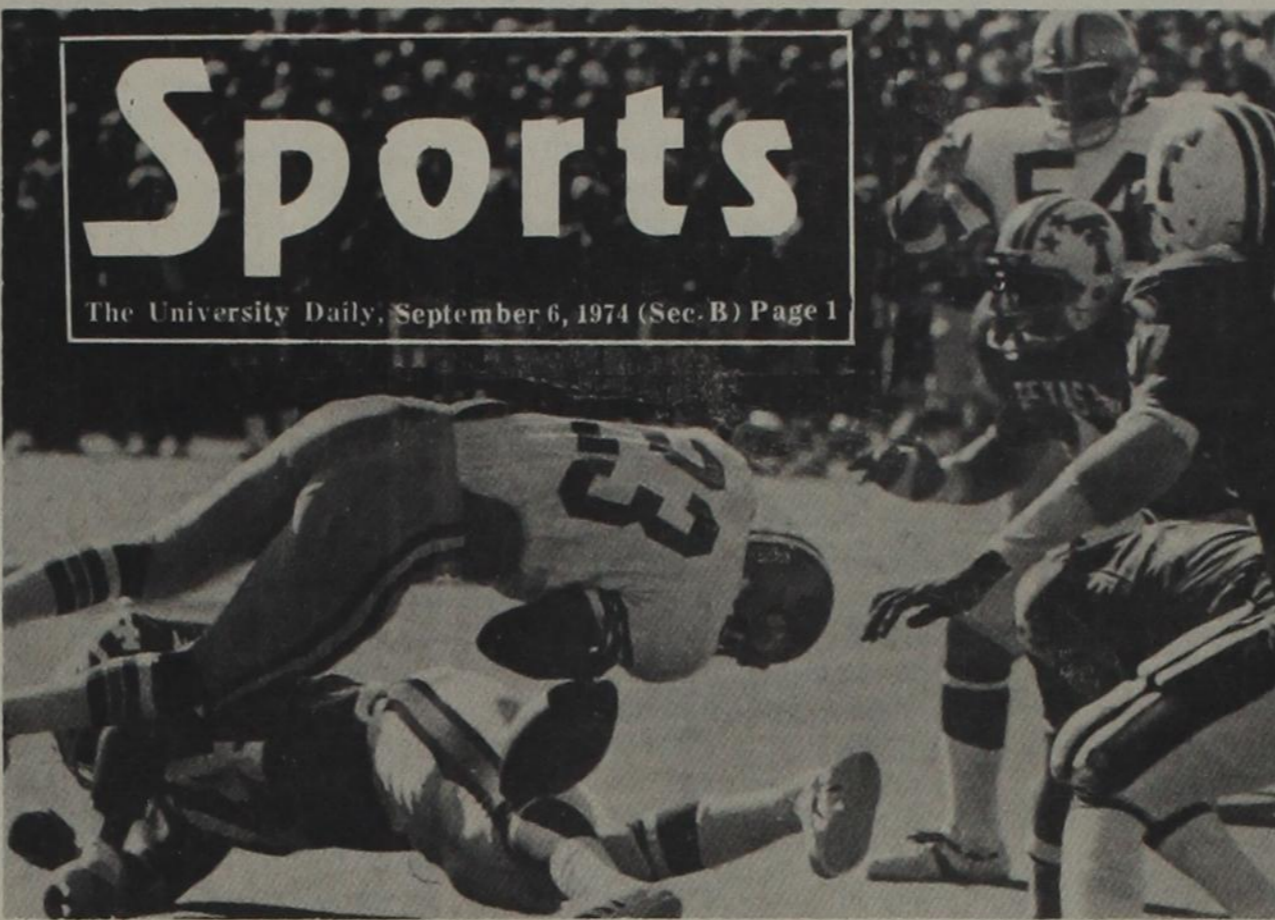
"We are not big people and a big offensive line will try to move us off the ball," said Brown. "I can't make our people any bigger so we have to guard against being pitched off the line of scrimmage. We have a lot of quickness but sometimes that doesn't make up for lack of size.

"If you are facing a big offensive line, they may be able to nullify your quickness," Brown continued.

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Sports

The University Daily, September 6, 1974 (Sec. B) Page 1

Raiders' mean men in action

Ecomet Burley (74), shown in action in left photo above, is just one reason why Tech's defensive line will once again be tough to penetrate this season. At right, the Raiders

team up to bring TCU's Mike Luttrell, one of the premier runners in the conference, to the turf in last year's outing.

"We have to get down there in the trenches, nose to nose, and really work hard. We have worked hard on weights all year and have done a good job, so we should be able to stand up to a larger offensive line."

One factor in favor of the Raiders is the depth situation in the middle of the line.

"We try to keep our people rested," Brown explained. By doing this, we can use our depth to an advantage. It's hard to play against a freshman when you haven't been rested.

Bernwanger is the only player who won't return this year, and Brown will miss him sorely.

"Bernwanger was a big man and weighed around 240 which made him tough in short yardage and goal line situations. You couldn't pitch him off the line."

Brown looks to Burley and Knaus for leadership this fall because both are team men. "We appreciate men like

Burley and Knaus because they are working just like they haven't made the ballclub," said Brown. "Both are leaders, and like coach Bell said, they want Tech to win and that comes first."

Burley is a junior this year and is a candidate for All-America honors. Brown said Burley has all the ability and talent but is constantly working to improve the little things.

Playing behind Burley at left tackle, Brown has Fred Shussler who was a red shirt last year. Brown describes Shussler as a big man who can run as well as hold his ground.

"Shussler came to us last fall and after a full spring and fall, he is beginning to see how to play his position. He will be a good backup behind Burley."

Ross Murphy is the number two man behind Knaus, and

Brown said he has all the tools except game experience.

"Murphy has good size, quickness, strength and he can run," Brown said. "He is lacking in game experience and we have got to break him into that position."

Bergman and Henning are currently battling it out for the right tackle starting nod and Brown said the coaches haven't made up their minds who will get the nod against Iowa State.

"Bergman had the job in the spring but a knee injury slowed him up. He has come back strong off the injury and it doesn't seem to affect him because he is mentally tough. He is playing very good this fall and he isn't even taping his knee which most ball players do after suffering that kind of injury. He works with weights to keep the leg strong."

Also in the picture at right tackle is Gary Monroe who is a red shirt junior. Brown said Monroe has been bothered by nagging injuries in the past and also had elbow surgery which kept him out last fall. "Monroe gives us depth and experience and he can play if he can use the elbow," Brown commented.

Brown said this unit may make mistakes because they are young. Knaus is a senior, Burley, Henning and Bergman are juniors, and the rest are sophomores.

"This is an unselfish group," said Brown. "They don't care about publicity or individual glory. Just as long as we win and we do it as a team. I am real proud of them, not only on the field, but in school as well. Four of them made over three points last fall and that's good because they aren't geniuses. They

have worked hard for those grades and we know they will work hard over here."

As for the conference race Brown said the team that can move the ball both on the ground and in the air will have a good season.

"Based on past seasons, you always have to respect Texas," said Brown. "Of course A&M has a lot of players back and Arkansas has a healthy Scott Bull. Baylor had a young team last year and they have improved. SMU has established Wesson at quarterback; Rice has good skill people; and TCU has Mike Luttrell and Ronnie Littleton. They are all big threats."

"The toughest ball game is the one you play each week," continued Brown. "There is no easy day in this conference and any team that thinks there is is looking to get beat."



Brown

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Tankers bolstered by newcomers

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

The standard cure for almost any athletic team's losing woes is usually a good recruiting season.

Following a disastrous fifth place finish by Raider tankers at last year's conference meet in Fayetteville, Ark., Tech swim coach Jim McNally signed a bumper crop of newcomers to bolster his team's weak spots.

"We were able to fill almost all of the slots that needed to be filled," says McNally. "Overall we are very much improved."

Co-captains for this year's team are Bruce Williams and Richard Sybesma. Williams, a junior from Houston, specializes in the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events. Sybesma, a senior from Andrews, won the Arch Lamb Spirit Award last year and the butterfly is his event.

McNally heaps high praise on Bob Abernson, a senior from Dickinson, who was the high point winner at last year's conference meet. The Tech coach is confident Abernson can win the conference in both the freestyle and sprint events.

Other veterans include Chad Eckhart, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, Utah; Joe Schuster, a senior from Corpus Christi; John Highburg, a senior from Seattle, Wash.; Duane Strait, a sophomore from Tyler; and Earle Ransdell, a senior from Dallas.

Four other sophomores, Kent Barker from Houston,

Louis Sonnier from Conroe and Bill Norris and Paul Walcott from Dallas, will also be back.

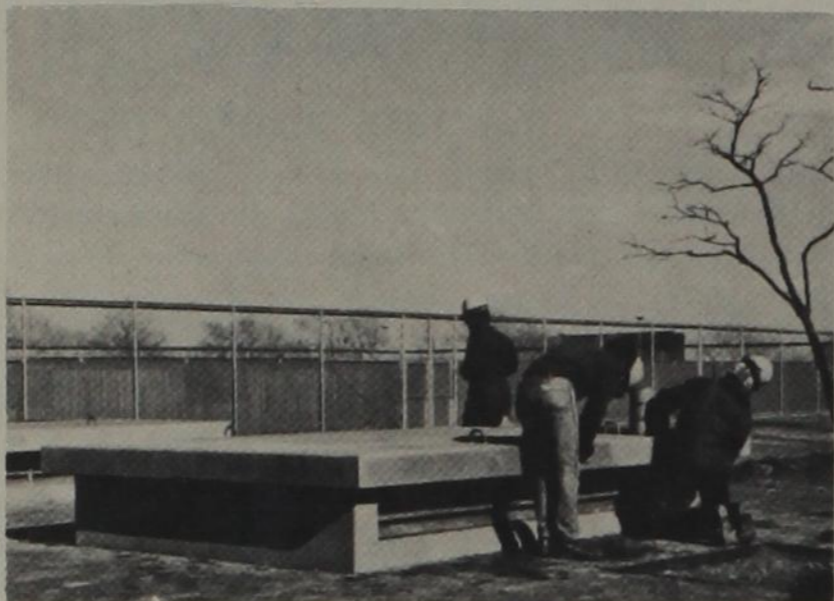
The strength of Tech's swim fortunes this year may well lie with McNally's newly-recruited freshman. McNally is especially high on Eric Muelberger, an Austin recruit, who was lured to Tech under the very nose of the University of Texas.

Muelberger was fourth in the backstroke at the Junior National Swimming Championships last year and has been described as a good all-around swimmer. "He has so much talent," says McNally, "that he can do just about anything you want him to do."

Two other outstanding newcomers are Charles Lozano, from Richardson, and Scott Kucel, from Houston. Lozano is a top-flight performer in the butterfly and breaststroke events. Kucel, captain of last year's Houston Memorial championship team, was the district freestyle champion.

McNally has also added three freshmen divers to the Tech team. "We're stronger in diving than we've been for several years. There are some excellent prospects this fall." The three frosh are Bobby Bourse from Fort Worth, Ron Bates from El Paso and Hugh White from Midland. White placed third in diving at the state meet last year.

Paul Cristiani, a junior from Midland, lends a note of



Tennis courts

Students may play on the new recreational tennis courts from 10:30 a.m. to midnight every day. For a reservation, call the Men's intramural office during business hours at 742-3114.

experience to the youthful diving team.

Although Raider tankers broke nine school records last season, they would like to improve on that fifth place finish. McNally expects an improved Tech to move up and challenge Arkansas, Texas A&M and Houston for third place in this year's conference meet.

That's quite a jump from fifth to third place. And the Raiders' resurgence probably would have been difficult, if not impossible, without the sudden influx of new blood.

An enthusiastic and optimistic McNally labels this freshman crop "easily the best freshman team, outside of SMU, in the conference."

New courts under reservation system

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

The day of the hard-core tennis buff has finally reached the Tech campus, with the building of new recreational tennis courts. The new courts are under a reservation system which dictates who is eligible to play and for how long.

The idea for the system was brought forth by students last year after much controversy over non-students using the courts. Authorization of this policy came from the Recreational Facilities Committee last spring, and limits the use of the new tennis courts to the Tech community. Included are students, administrators, faculty and staff.

Individuals requesting a reservation must first call the Intramural office and secure a reservation time by giving their name and ID number. Reservations will be granted

on a first-come-first-serve basis at a maximum of one day in advance.

After the reservation is made the student should go by the Men's IM gym and pick up a reservation slip by presenting a Tech ID. This slip is the student's ticket into the courts and must be presented to the supervisor of the courts.

Individuals can also reserve the PE tennis courts and handball courts adjacent to the Men's Gym as well as the new recreational ones.

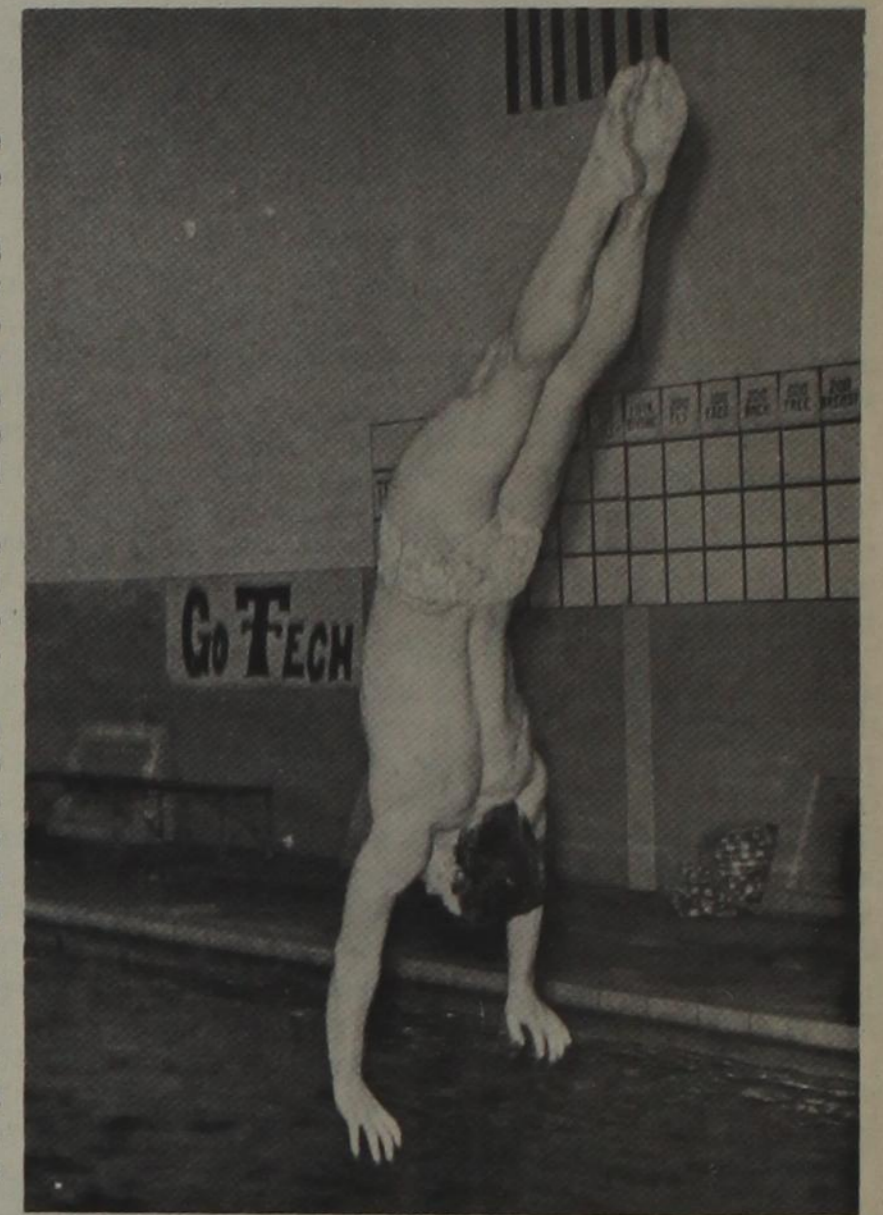
Administrators, faculty and staff will be assessed a \$5 yearly fee in order to use the new courts as well as the women's courts. This \$5 fee will go back into the Recreation Facilities fund for further development of other facilities.


For further information or perhaps a reservation contact the Mens Intramural Gym during regular business hours at 742-3114.



Wet 'n wild

Tech swimming coach Jim McNally expects a good year for his tankers because of excellent recruiting and a large number of returnees.





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1 Fog	5 Commotion	40 English conspirator, 1649-1705:
5 Pritafighter	6 Linnaean Society (ab.)	42 Man-eating giants
6 Muhammad	7 Agency for interstate commerce (ab.)	43 New Testament, Book V
8 I know (Lat.)	8 Wooden shoe	44 ----'s Theme
12 Feed the kitty	9 Human shelter: Swiss	46 Early Irish alphabet
13 Cross of valor (ab.)	10 Suffix: collection of	47 Platinum wire loop
14 The white whale hunter	11 Old Japanese coin	49 Finish
15 Human shelter	16 The N.Y. Mets, for one	50 Revolver (coll.)
17 Human shelter	18 Smallest particle of an element	53 Regimental Order (ab.)
19 Human shelter	22 Human shelter: paragon	
20 Crystalline hydrocarbon	23 Human shelter: riviera	
21 Rich soil	24 Women's ----	
22 Confederate general	25 Pitcher's statistic (ab.)	
26 Statement of a general truth	27 A dozen (Roman)	
28 Ivan ----	29 Human shelter	
29 Terrible	30 -- Marie Saint	
31 Irish (ab.)	35 Human shelters	
32 Nothing	36 "Blue" in Granada	
33 University of Virginia (ab.)	37 Assam silkworm	
34 Phoebe!		
36 Human shelter in Paris		
38 School org.		
39 Saepp		
41 Venezuela copper center		
43 One Hawaiian feast (2 words)		
45 Human shelter: Eskimo		
48 Human shelter: nobility		
50 Automobile shelter		
51 Woody plant		
52 National Recovery Act (ab.)		
54 Old French coins		
55 Lip (coll.)		
56 Period		
57 Strewn with flowers: heraldry		

DOWN

- 1 Soda fountain treat
- 2 Arrow poison
- 3 Flour or sugar, for example

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Gomez ruins Wilson's no-hitter

HOUSTON (AP) — Don Wilson missed his chance for a third no-hitter but says he has more respect than ever for Manager Preston Gomez of the Houston Astros.

Gomez repeated a bit of personal history Wednesday night by pulling Wilson for a pinch hitter to open the bottom of the eighth when Wilson was just three outs short of a no-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds.

Pinch hitter Tommy Helms grounded out and the Reds went on to win 2-1 on two unearned runs on Roger Metzger's throwing error in the fifth.

Tony Perez killed the no-hit threat by singling in the ninth

off Mike Cosgrove, Wilson's reliever.

Wilson went into seclusion after being pulled but when he finally entered the nearly deserted clubhouse said he had nothing but admiration for Gomez.

"I respect Preston Gomez as a manager and respect him more than ever," Wilson said. "He wants to win, and I want to win as much as he does. When people start putting personal goals ahead of the team, you'll never have a winner. I understand how Preston feels."

Wilson added that Gomez is consistent.

On July 21, 1970, Gomez, then manager at San Diego,

pulled a young pitcher, Clay Kirby, who, despite trailing 1-0, had a no-hitter working through eight against the New York Mets, who, like the Reds, were in a pennant fight. The 1970 strategy also failed.

Kirby watched Wednesday night's action from the Cincinnati bench.

"I understand how Don feels but I understand now how Preston felt," Kirby said. "I understand because I watched from the other side, from the side of a team trying to win a pennant. He had to try to beat us. This game was almost identical to my game."

After the game, Gomez said he could not go home happy but could go home knowing he tried his best to win.

"I know the fans were unhappy with me," Gomez

said. "They wanted to see a no-hitter, but I don't get paid to please people. I get paid to win baseball games, and I would make the same decision 1,000 more times."

Gomez said he waited until after the game to talk with Wilson.

"He pitched a helluva game but you have to forget about records and he understood," Gomez said.

Wilson had a 1967 no-hitter against Atlanta and another in 1969 against Cincinnati. Of modern day pitchers, only Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians have had three or more no-hitters. Koufax had four, Feller three.

Clayborn shifted for depth reasons

AUSTIN (AP) — Raymond Clayborn, who ran 85 yards for a touchdown against Arkansas last year as a freshman halfback on the varsity, has been moved to safety by Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

"We're desperately thin in the defensive backfield. Raymond is tall and has exceptional speed and excellent range, but right now I'm sure he's pretty confused," Royal said after Wednesday's practice.

Clayborn will be starting safety, replacing sophomore Joe Bob Bizzell, who was switched to second string defensive halfback behind Terry Melancon.

Clayborn was an all-city defensive back in his senior year at Fort Worth Trimble in 1972, and Royal said he was recruited as a defensive back.

Junior Joe Aboussie replaces Clayborn in the first team backfield, joining quarterback Marty Akins and running backs Earl Campbell and Don Burrisk.

Dr. Thomas Barnes

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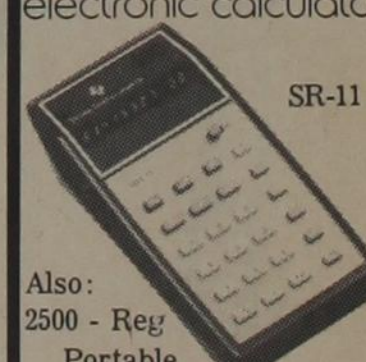
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Discrimination and minority women: City investigates race bias complaints

This is the second of a three part series.

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN

Five to seven discrimination complaints a month come in against the City of Lubbock, according to Bruce Watson of the city Office of Equal Opportunity.

"We get about 50 complaints a month and about 10 percent against the City of Lubbock," he said. "About 95-96 percent are legitimate."

"Complaints come in because of sex, race, promotions, quantities of raises, and age, in that order," Watson explained.

The Lubbock Office of Equal Opportunity opened in 1972 upon passage of the Equal Employment Act of 1972 which amended the Title VII Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Watson first tries to take care of the situation on a local

level. If he cannot rectify it, then he sends in the person's own written complaint to the district office in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"I'm the one who files the suit here in Lubbock," Watson said. "Each month 20-30 cases go to court."

"More women than men file complaints, and they come from the brown, white and black, in that order," he said.

"The Spanish-Americans complain they are just flatly dismissed with no reason given. The white women allege they are not given promotions on the basis of their sex. But strangely enough, we get few complaints from the blacks - we do get complaints, but not as many," Watson said.

In 1973, 7,336 discrimination cases went to court in Texas. "That's more than double the complaints of New York or California," said Watson. Statewide complaints come mostly from brown, white, and black, in that order, same as in Lubbock.

Dr. F. L. Lovings, President of the Lubbock National Association for the advancement of Colored People

(NAACP), said, "No one has made a complaint to us in any form."

Carlos Quirino, Jr., President of La Raza (Chicano organization) said, "The biggest complaints we get is the small number of Chicanos employed. Most of the Chicanos hired by the City of Lubbock are in the sanitation department and most of these are minor jobs."

An applicant for employment with the City of Lubbock first goes to the Personnel Office in City Hall, and fills out an application form. Each applicant is screened to make sure he - she meets the minimum requirements and then is sent for an interview with the department head.

A casual inquiry of five of the 13 City departments revealed similar attitudes, "Oh, no, we're not prejudiced at all. Please write that we do not discriminate, but I do know there are other departments that do."

Joe Minkley, Personnel Director for the City of Lubbock, said, "We have tried to recruit greater numbers, so we can hire more."

He admitted, "I don't see any answer to the problem. It'll take another generation for it to work itself out."

The only full-time black woman at the downtown Lubbock City-County Library, Charlene Nelson, resigned her position as a para-professional in the Children's Department, as of August 16, 1974. She accepted a Civil Service job at Reese Air Force Base, where her husband is stationed.

"The pay is better!" she said. Regarding her Lubbock library work, she said, "I have no complaints. It's been all right."

But William Stewart, Library Director, is complaining his only full-time black woman has left. "We jump at the chance to hire blacks and Spanish-Americans because it makes us look good. But we can't find them! Our field cries for them if they'd just go to school."

He has noticed some of the older Spanish-American women have different thinking patterns and take a day off whenever they want to. "The younger girls in the Lubbock Public Schools are better educated and do better jobs," he said.

"Some of the minorities are disadvantaged; they can't

do high-level work, and have no sense of responsibility. I wonder how effective it is to lower our standards to comply with federal pressures. Charlene did a good job, but she had the advantage of higher education," Stewart said.

Five Spanish-American women are on his staff, but "we have a big turnover," he said.

Almeda Buntun, a young black lady in the City Personnel Office, said, "Yes, I've been treated fairly. I love working for the city, except for the pay."

One black lady who works for the City asked not to be identified for fear of losing her job. She said she was treated fairly, but knew of others who were definitely discriminated against when they applied for a job with the City.

Fire Marshall A. C. Black said currently there are no minority females in his department and never has been. Why? "None have applied," he said.

The only woman on the Lubbock City Council, Carolyn Jordan, said, "I'm not real conscious where the minorities are, but everyone is real sensitive about it. My observation is the City of Lubbock is extremely fair."

"The only problem with some of the minority women is in correcting them," said Jordan.

Regarding a possible cultural problem, she said, "It's a matter of: 'We will be patient in training you.' But if the employee refuses to mold into the job, the employer may have to say, 'Maybe your cultural attitudes are depriving you of your ability to perform.'"

"I've observed that the blacks generally work better, are accepted, and are closer to our middle-class values. They're not just secretaries, but they're doing more interesting things," Jordan said.

Eddie Hooks, a black woman, recently filed a discrimination complaint against the City of Lubbock. With five years experience as a clerk on 22 office machines, she was dismissed after eight days of work with the Lubbock Police Department as an IBM keypunch operator.

"They told me the pay was \$416, but when they hired me they told me I'd only get \$384," she said.

"In any office after they fill their quota of one or two blacks, you're just at their mercy!" she exclaimed.

"It's not even worth your time to get a job with the City. They give you all sorts of tests to get you out! They always turn me down so pretty!" she said.

Now she has a janitorial job.

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Women in Communications

Women in Communications will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Officers are asked to meet at 6 p.m. The meeting will be over in time for members to attend the Press Club meeting.

Double T Rifle Team

Members of the Double T Rifle Team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Social Science Building, room 1. Election of officers and organizational matters will be discussed.

Women's Service Organization

Members of the Women's Service Organization will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in BA 53. All active members and those planning to become inactive are asked to attend.

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness members will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Discussion will include legal status, the community center and the state conference convention. For more information please call 747-4713.

Chinese Students

Chinese Students Association will have a welcome party for new members at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room of the UC. A formal dinner followed by dancing is planned. Admission is free for members, \$2 for non-members.

Tech Young Life

Tech's Young Life Fellowship will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at 2219 31st St. All students are welcome. For more information call 744-1746 or 742-5910.

Golf tryouts

All golfers interested in trying out for the Tech golf team who missed the Thursday meeting should visit coach Danny Mason in his office at X-15H to obtain information on tryouts.



Perry

Perry selected for job as dean of admissions

Dr. Floyd Perry Jr., associate vice president for Academic Affairs at Tech for the last year, has been given the additional appointment of dean of admissions.

Dr. Perry's appointment was announced by Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president. The office of the dean of Admissions has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Floyd Boze more than a year ago.

After making a search and conducting interviews of applicants for the deanship, a Texas Tech search committee recommended Dr. Perry's appointment.

"It was the committee's decision that this was the best method for filling the vacancy," said Dr. William R. Johnson, interim vice president for Academic Affairs. "Dr. Perry in effect has been supervising the Office of Admissions for most of the year.

"The combination of the

assignments," Dr. Johnson said, "is in keeping with the university's policy to place more emphasis on making potential students of the state aware of the unusual educational opportunities at Tech. Dr. Perry will be concerned with expanding this aspect of the university's activities in extending the invitation to students who not only would ordinarily attend an institution of higher education but also to those students, particularly of minority groups, who may not have had equal opportunity to pursue a college or university education."

Perry's new appointment also will continue and increase the close coordination between the offices of Academic Affairs and Admissions to the added efficiency of both operations, Dr. Johnson said.

Another emphasis of Perry's will be to improve counseling from the offices of Admissions and the Registrar.

Johnson said Perry has been working with academic deans and the three offices on methods to improve student counseling and the new appointment will place Dr. Perry in a better position to strengthen university activities in that area.

Until joining the Tech staff, Dr. Perry had served as director of instruction at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., from 1971, and for a year before that he was assistant professor of education and program associate at the Center for Urban Studies at Wichita (Kansas) State University.

Perry's experience also includes a two-year appointment as instructor and academic adviser at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The educator - administrator's academic degrees were earned at Wichita State University and the University of Missouri.

Where it's at

TODAY

Films, "The Cinematographer", and "What's Up Doc?", University Center, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

"Secrets of the Sun", Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
Films, "The Cinematographer" and "What's Up Doc?", University Center, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Secrets of the Sun", Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.
University Center Week; Free ice cream from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., east lobby of the UC.
Film, "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football", 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., UC.

MONDAY

Film, "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football", 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. UC.
Western Dance, Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.
Tour of Ranch Headquarters, 1:15-2:15 p.m., leaving from the UC piano lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Film, "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football", 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. UC.
U.C. Week: Barbecue 6-8:30 p.m., free with I.D. at University Center. Street dance, Administration Building parking lot, featuring Austin Kitchen Band, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Film, "Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean", UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.
Red Raider Highlights, UC Coronado Room, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Arthritis unit sets rock-a-thon

In cooperation with Arthritis Week, Sept. 15-21, a Rock-a-thon is scheduled Saturday at South Plains Mall.

The event will be held around the fountain at the mall entrance. Participants are requested to bring their own rocking chairs.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest rocking chair, the oldest person rocking, the most decorated rocking chair, the person traveling the farthest distance to rock, the smallest rocking chair, the most persons in one family rocking, the oldest rocking chair, the person rocking the longest time and the person receiving the most donations.

The local arthritis unit will begin its annual house-to-house campaign Sept. 15 to raise funds for the Arthritis Foundation.

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THE EVEL KNEIVEL TWO HOUR DAREDEVIL SHOW will be shown live on closed circuit T.V. in the Lubbock City Auditorium at 2:45 p.m. SUNDAY, Sept. 8. Tickets on Sale now at the Auditorium Box Office. Tickets \$7.00, \$6.00 & children ½ Price.

Garner to launch campaign

More than 400 Republicans, Democrats and Independents are slated to gather at the South Park Inn tonight to launch Bob Garner's campaign for the State Senate.

The big bi-partisan kickoff dinner will begin Garner's move to become the first Republican state senator elected from the 28th District, which includes 13 counties and stretches from Lubbock Southwest to Odessa.

Larry Rice, Lubbock, will be master of ceremonies for the affair, and speakers will include R. F. Rudi Judiman, Odessa; Mrs. John Vickers,

Lubbock; Brad O'Leary, executive director for the Texas Republican Party, and Garner.

Garner said he will outline the platform he will use in his race against Democrat Kent Hance, who won a hardfought primary election against longtime Democratic Senator H. J. "Doc" Blanchard.

Some of the issues to be discussed, Garner said, will include the 36-year-old attorney's massive water importation plan for West Texas; financing education in Texas; revising Texas tax laws to make them more uniform and fair; and state government's

role in fighting inflation.

Also attending the campaign kickoff dinner will be Republican State Committeewoman Nadine Francis, Odessa, and former Lubbock City Councilman Deaton Rigsby, state committeeman for the 28th District.

Other candidates scheduled to attend include Zack Fisher, candidate for State Commission of Agriculture; Tom Cole, candidate for Attorney General; and David Sullivan, candidate for state representative from the 75th District.

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David Eisenhower offers inside view

Son-in-law discusses stepdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the waning days of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, his family concluded it would be useless to fight impeachment to the bitter, predictable end, says David Eisenhower, Nixon's son-in-law.

"It became our conclusion that history will treat this administration just as

unkindly simply for the sake of grinding the country down for another six months, given the economic chaos ..." Eisenhower said.

In a luncheon interview three weeks after Nixon surrendered the presidency, Eisenhower, 26, discussed the family's reaction to the politically fatal June 23 tape recordings and Nixon's decision to resign.

"I think he was surprised by the fact that his family was willing to go through it, if need be," Eisenhower said.

He also said it would be a good idea if Nixon ran again for public office. "He's been defensive ... he's been bitter. He's been all the rest in the

last year and a half," Eisenhower said. "But in calmer times under different circumstances, the man has a heck of a lot to contribute."

"If he went into the Senate, I think it would be a good idea ... But I'm positive he's not thinking about it now."

Asked if he thought Nixon lied to the country about his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Eisenhower said, "I don't know. I don't know what's on the rest of the tapes. I'm not going to pass judgment on that."

Nixon was reluctant to tell his family about the damaging contents of the June 23 tapes, Eisenhower said. On Friday, Aug. 2, three days before admitting publicly that he had attempted to thwart the FBI's Watergate investigation, Nixon telephoned Julie and told her "something very serious had come up, and that he'd probably have to resign."

He summoned daughter Tricia and her husband Edward Cox from New York and close friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo was in town at the time, Eisenhower said.

The family gathered in the privacy of the second floor of the White House. The then-president supplied transcripts and instructions "to think about it a little while and come back," Eisenhower said, without revealing exactly what Nixon told his family.

Sinatra's news media criticism draws 'applause and jeers'

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Frank Sinatra took a break from his melodies during his first visit to Lake Tahoe in 12 years to resume his battle with the news media.

Midway through his Wednesday night opening performance, the singer-entertainer offered a mock apology to prostitutes for having compared them to newswomen.

Sinatra told the invitation-only audience of about 800 at Harrah's that the press is the only profession that operates without a regulating body. And he added, "the press

continually abuses its power." In a pointed reference to troubles he encountered during a tour in Australia, Sinatra said he wanted to make an apology. Then Sinatra said, "I want to apologize to all the hookers for comparing them to newswomen."

"Newswomen sell their souls. Who'd want their bodies?" he added.

During his Australian visit he had compared newswomen to prostitutes. He was criticized by the Australian press and labor movement.

Sinatra received a standing ovation after his 45-minute appearance. He was featured on the program with his daughter Nancy and son Frank Jr., but the three did not perform together on stage.

A mixture of applause and jeers greeted his comments on the news media.

On Wednesday, Aug. 7, a day before he announced his decision to the country, Nixon told his family he would resign.

"...We were concerned whether the smoking pistol was here or not, whether the innocence or so-called guilt.


continually abuses its power." In a pointed reference to troubles he encountered during a tour in Australia, Sinatra said he wanted to make an apology. Then Sinatra said, "I want to apologize to all the hookers for comparing them to newswomen."

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A mixture of applause and jeers greeted his comments on the news media.



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HOUSE FOR sale: Melonie South, 3080 sq. ft. owner, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, den, living/dining, study, near Tech. Call 797-1183.

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WE are now taking applications for waiters and waitresses. Apply in person only. El Chico, 4301 Brownfield Hwy.

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WANTED Male Roommate to share House or apartment. Call 744-0824 after 6:30. Prefer graduate student.
URGENT! Need 1 female roommate to share nice 3 bdrm. Apt. Your share \$52.50. Call 797-4828.

APTS. for mature, serious single students. 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills pd. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233. University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822. Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

FURNISHED House. 2 bdrm. 2610 1st Place. Apply at 2612 1st Place. No Pets.
APTS. Married couples, 1 bdrm. furnished. Bills paid. Laundry & pool. No pets. Tech Village, 2902 3rd Place, 762-2233. University Village, 3102 4th, 763-8822. Varsity Village, 3002 4th, 762-1256.

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READERS Wanted. Must have good voice and diction. \$1.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Call 795-9636 after 6.

FEMALE needed to keep two small children 3 afternoons a week. Must have references. Please call 792-0400.

BASS Player needed. Must be experienced. Singing ability helpful. 795-7615.

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BABY sitter to keep two children, ages 5 & 8, also light housework, Monday, Friday, 1:00-4:30 p.m., fall semester. Must have own transportation. 799-2914.

MUST HAVE married student with time to work 30-40 hrs. per week. General type work in local pecan shelling business. Food handling exp. desirable. Possibly can arrange pleasant rural housing. Call 792-2809.

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Ranchers' box lunch

Lunching with members of the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities at the Ranch Headquarters of Texas Tech University this week were legislators, members of the commission's advisory council and staff. Ranch Headquarters Association members were hosts to the movable

feast — a box lunch and dessert of buttermilk pie and watermelon cake. Among the visitors were, left to right, Commission Secretary Ana Solis Riddel, Executive Director Maurice Coats, and Kent Hance of Lubbock, Democratic nominee for state senate.

Official squirrel feeder to quit White House job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Navy Ens. Richard Feeney, 29, plans to relinquish his special presidential appointment as Official White House Squirrel Feeder to a younger man. Feeney was named to the singular, unpaid position in 1949, when he was 5 years old by President Harry S. Truman. "It's a title I've cherished for many years, but there comes a time when one must step down," the newly com-

missioned naval reserve officer said Wednesday. "I plan to write President Ford, telling him of the appointment's existence, and perhaps he'll find someone better for the job." When he was a child, Feeney and his mother would go to Lafayette Park, across from the White House, to wait for his father, Capt. Joseph Feeney. Feeney was a Navy liaison officer and administrative assistant to Truman.

"One day I met the President and told him that the Lafayette Park squirrels were real fat and that his own squirrels at the White House were skinny," Feeney recalled. Truman, he said, acknowledged this dire problem and, to remedy it, appointed the youngster Official White House Squirrel Feeder. At the time, Feeney said, he was sitting on the President's lap in the West Wing of the White House. Newsmen overheard the conversation and asked Truman to elaborate.

unit. It was not known how much time would be needed to return equipment inventories to normal. Until then, phone installations will be limited to one line and one telephone per customer, according to the spokesman. When service does return to normal, installations already requested will be completed without charge. Billing will be made only for the one line and phone installed until the additional equipment is installed.

Phone installations limited

Because of a strike-related shortage of instruments and other equipment, telephone installations will be temporarily limited in the Lubbock area according to a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. representative. The spokesman said a tentative agreement has been reached in the nationwide strike of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against Western Electric, the Bell System's manufacturing and supply

Evel's chances 'better than zero'

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The scientific brain behind Evel Knievel's attempt to hurdle the Snake River Canyon figures his client's chances of success are "about the same as a test pilot trying out a new aircraft for the first time."

Robert Truax, a veteran engineer in U.S. guided missile programs, gave his estimate Wednesday, just moments after a crane delicately deposited Knievel's X2 Sky-Cycle on the 108-foot ramp from which the stuntman will be catapulted Sunday.

"I'd say the chances are less than the space agency gave the astronauts," Truax, 56, said at the launch site at the edge of the 500-foot-deep canyon. "Our statistics are two tests in the drink, so if you take a pessimistic view, our chances are zero."

"But we feel they're considerably better than zero," Truax added.

At the foot of the dirt hill forming the base of the launch ramp was the tangled wreckage of the X1 Sky-Cycle which plunged to the bottom of the canyon last November. At the side of the hill was the comparatively unbroken shell of the second test vehicle that failed to make it across the 1,600-foot gap a week and a half ago.

Truax, a developer of the Air Force secret satellite and Navy Polaris missile programs, appeared unconcerned by the aluminum skeletons as he explained what should happen after the 34-year-old Knievel straps himself into the toylike Sky-Cycle at about 4:30 p.m. (EDT) Sunday. Fifty thousand people are expected to watch the stunt here, with millions more in theaters for the closed circuit telecast.

Knievel, who made his name by jumping motorcycles over trucks and the like, is carrying a \$100,000 check made out to Truax. It's dated Sept. 9 — the day after the jump — and Truax said, "We get him across or we get nothing. That's our deal."

Truax said the clock will begin ticking for Knievel when he lowers himself into the cramped, open cockpit of the rocketlike vehicle.

Once inside, Knievel will turn on a master switch controlling the electrical system, press a button to start cameras inside the cockpit, pull back a lever that will control the crucial parachutes and, finally, start the engine. "He doesn't have to do anything really complex," said Truax with a smile.

As designed by Truax, the Sky-Cycle is quite unlike the motorcycles Knievel is used to. At 13 feet long, about 1,300 pounds fully loaded, the vehicle is really a steam-driven bullet with Knievel along as the passenger. As the engine is activated, water heated to 720 degrees will be fed into the vehicle and cooled to 700 degrees, creating the steam that will power it over the jagged rocks of the canyon.

By the time they reach the end of the ramp, pointing 56 degrees in the air, Knievel and his Sky Cycle should be traveling about 200 miles per hour. Peak speed will be about 400 m.p.h., Truax said.

With 5,000 to 6,000 pounds of thrust behind him, Knievel can wait no longer than 21 seconds to push forward the lever to activate the two-parachute system on which his life will depend. If he does push the lever and if the chutes deploy, the remaining few minutes of the attempt will be taken up by the

"cycle" floating to earth from its anticipated height of about 2,000 feet.

Truax expects Knievel to undergo a "red-out" as the force of gravity increases with his velocity. The stuntman will experience a partial loss of vision and possibly a nosebleed, but should not lose consciousness, the engineer said. If he does become unconscious, or if the vehicle begins to spin, Knievel should simply let go of the spring-loaded parachute lever which will send the initial drone chute and, moments later, main chute, spiraling out behind.

There is a backup system to allow the ground crew to deploy the chutes if Knievel

releases the lever. "If he freezes on that stick, there's nothing in God's world we can do," Truax said.

The missile engineer added that Knievel has the option of bailing out. "It's hard to get him interested in practicing, but I think if someone tells him to bail himself out once he gets up there, he'll give himself a shove and jump."

Assuming the Sky - Cycle

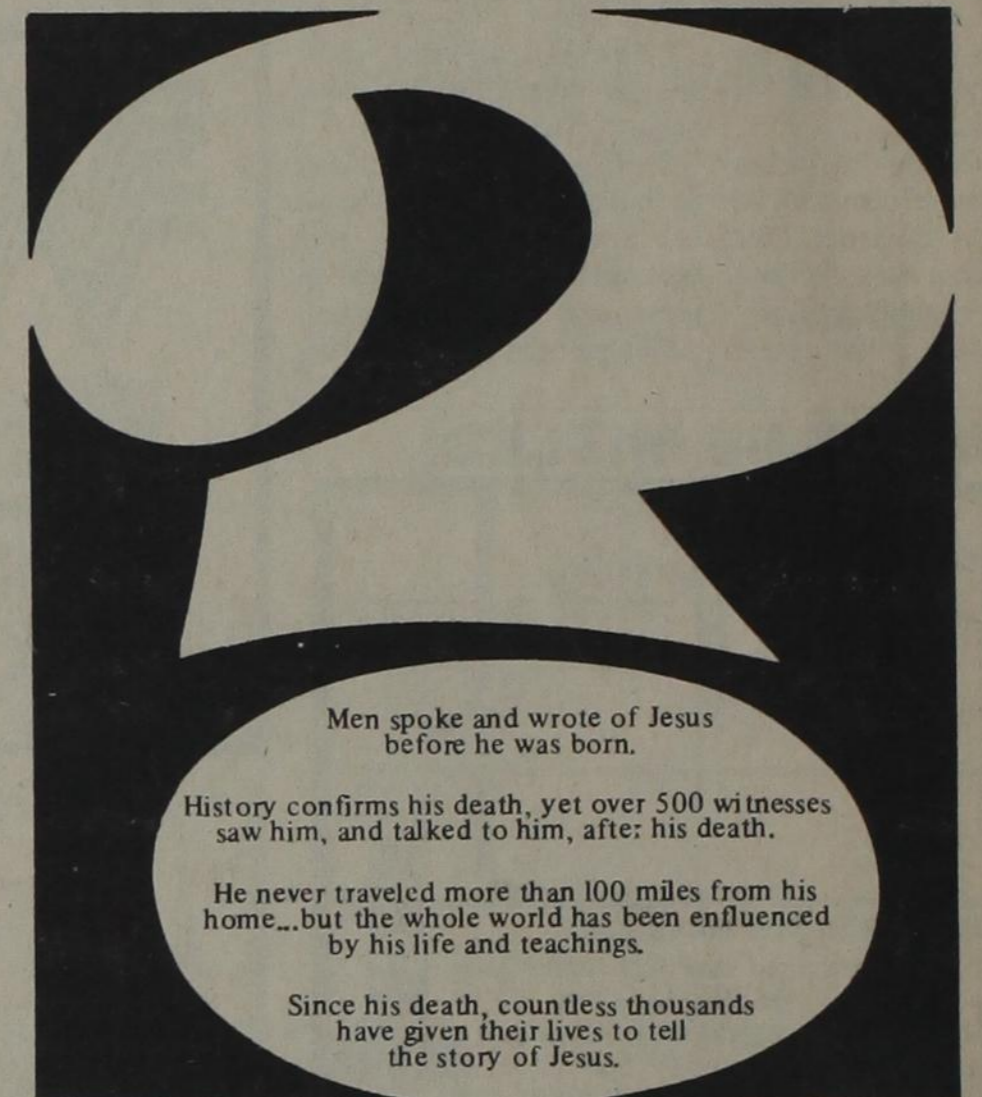
makes it across the canyon with Knievel still in it, the dry rocky ground nose first. Built into the vehicle is an eight-foot shock absorber, something like a large pogo stick, that will cushion the impact.

What about recovery plans? "My job is to get him up and down safely and after that, it's up to someone else," Truax said.

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The Texas Tech University Foundation has received a check in the amount of \$36,500 to establish a perpetual scholarship fund as a memorial to Howard Alford, a Tech graduate who was active in West Texas agriculture

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