



# 'Nuts' to shredding



Robert Montemayor

I CAN JUST IMAGINE walking into the printing room of the University Daily and seeing President Grover E. Murray running 15,000 copies of the UD through the shredder. My first impression would be to say something like "Nuts!" My second impression would be to destroy every one of the more than 500 species of the President's personal cacti collection. And my third impression would most likely lead me to jail. But, I don't think I'll ever see the day that happens, and I sure don't feel as though any other UD editor will have to experience it as well. At least I hope not.

However, in a story which ran on the UD front page this week, a college student editor had 1,300 issues of his publication shredded for running a letter to the editor cutting the University of Texas System Board of Regents and UT Chancellor Charles Lemaistre for the recent firing of President Stephen Spurr. The editor was consequently reassigned to another job on campus.

On the face of the story, I first thought that it was indeed an out and out blatant move by the University of Texas at the Permian Basin administration — the school involved in the particular story. At first I couldn't believe the story, and to think that someone could get their newspaper shredded like that only made me very bitter.

YESTERDAY I TALKED to both the editor and the university president involved in the incident. As was to be expected, both had different viewpoints and each believed they had a right to do what they did.

Joel Asbery, a senior student editor of The Windmill, the publication involved, called the situation "the most blatant form of censorship I have seen. President Amsted has denied us the freedom of speech and press."

UT-PB President B. H. Amsted, however, contends that The Windmill "is an in-house publication and absolutely is

not a newspaper. The Windmill is not representative of the students. It receives no student fees, no money from advertising and is solely state supported."

Amsted said further that The Windmill does not have the authority and right to publish any editorials either condemning or adulatory in nature, slanderous material, mudslinging or four-letter words. Asbery said the letter wasn't that bad.

BASICALLY, THE IN-HOUSE TAG that The Windmill has is legitimate. As Amsted explained it to me, the publication is more of a public relations tool for the university than anything else. "Asbery's status with the publication has nothing to do with freedom of the press," he said. "He defied the rules and is now trying to find support for himself."

UT-PB does not have a student newspaper, according to both Amsted and Asbery. However, "the students feel as though The Windmill is a campus newspaper. We're very disappointed and upset about it," said Asbery.

Amsted said he happened to be at The Windmill printing shop when he realized the letter was going to be published. "No, it's not my normal routine to be at the printing shop," he said. "I was over there to see the brand new printing press we had just acquired. I glanced through one of the issues and found the letter." Shortly thereafter, all 1,300 copies were shredded.

Asbery said he didn't realize what Amsted was doing. "I was not at the press at the time. I walked in and they were in the process of shredding all the issues," he said. Immediately, after the shredding Asbery was reassigned to write for the learning resources center on the UT-PB campus.

AMSTED SAID THAT SINCE The Windmill is an in-

house publication, he does have the authority to censor whatever goes into the publication. "Mr. Asbery knew the regulations, but he chose to defy them anyway. He had done this a couple of times previously and had been reprimanded then as well," he said.

He said he did allow Asbery to include an editorial one time, but said the editorial was one urging that everyone vote in the elections. He said this was a legitimate editorial for The Windmill, because it was neither pro or con.

Asbery told me he was considering legal action. He said he would take his case to the University of Texas System Board of Regents for further consideration. "In my opinion, UT-PB is a failure in higher education and President Amsted should be held responsible for his actions."

Another strike which Asbery had against him was that he is an employe of the university ... thus, Amsted is his boss. "He violated the agreement he made with the university," said Amsted. "The actions he took were in absolute conflict with the regulations and I had to remove him."

I asked around here what the possibilities would be to have the UD shredded. UD Student Publications Director Bill Dean said it was possible, but it wouldn't be very smart. "I just can't see that happening," he said.

I can't either. One coed asked me yesterday if she would still be able to print a controversial article she had, now that the UT-PB editor had been reassigned. We're not an in-house publication. In fact, Murray and his administration have never hassled us with our publication and I doubt if they would ever care to. I doubt that they could handle that much hell.

Have a good day.

## Letters

### to the editor

#### Free University failing

To the Editor:

Because I am involved in the Free University as a member of the student committee (called the Free University Committee) which operates this series of free classes open to everyone in Lubbock, I feel it somewhat disheartening to witness this program fading from Tech. The fact is that there are only 10 people on this UC committee, trying to operate 60 courses and 10 special lectures this semester, and who knows how many next semester. Ten people are trying to handle every detail involved in getting the 75 Free U. teachers and the 1,000 Free U. students together. Given a few minutes to think about it, anyone would realize that ten full-time students working on a volunteer basis do not have the time to carry off this mammoth task.

Because the Free U. Committee is new in the UC, probably many students do not even realize that we're where this program comes from every semester. I suppose people think these courses just materialize from the network of Tech's bureaucracy or something. At any rate, with so few people to operate the program, there must exist either a large disorganized program or a small well-run one. We would prefer a large program with variety, but we may be compelled to choose the latter; we need about three times as many people on the committee as we now have. I for one would hate to see Tech's Free U. — one of the few programs of this size in the country still operating on a no-charge basis — to be severely limited. What we of the committee are asking is that students consider joining the committee now. Preparations for next spring's program are of course underway, while at the same time we're still very much involved in taking care of this semester's program. The only requirements for membership on any of the UC committees are that one be registered for at least 6 semester hours at Tech and that he or she have at least a 2.0 overall GPA. The committee meets from 7-9 p.m. every Wednesday in room 209

of the UC.

In behalf of the Free University Committee, I'm asking that some people join now before we must begin either charging for our courses (in order to maintain a paid staff to run the program) or making decisions as to which courses are "worthy" and which are not. Students who have about five hours a week to put into the program, please leave your name at the Program Office in the University Center, 742-4114.

Beth Johnson  
Chairperson, Free U. Committee

#### Cowboy does what he loves

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention the article written by Ken Williams about the brutal inhumane cowboy. This article was very uncalled for and in very poor taste. I have been around and participated in rodeos most of my life and therefore I think I am a little bit more informed on the sport than Mr. Williams. If he had researched this subject a little more before he spoke, he would have found out that the stock used in rodeo is not tortured and brutally beaten. These animals are some of the highest paid for animals in the world, and they are very well taken care of. Sure, every once in awhile a calf is killed or injured as something of this nature usually happens in any sport. I asked myself this question, "Did Mr. Williams take the time to ask how many cowboys are killed doing the thing they love to do the most?"

I quote Mr. Williams in his statement "A cowboy, dreaming only of money." Mr. Williams, are you a cowboy, do you know what a cowboy dreams only of? If one could feel what a cowboy feels when he rides his bull or bronc he would understand my feelings and reject this statement of Mr. Williams, highly! The money is always rewarding but the feeling of winning is even more rewarding.

The cowboy is doing what he loves the most, what is his blood, and what he believes he was born to do. As to the statement made about the Cow Palace, everyone gets there kicks one way or the other and if a cowboy gets his drinking and dancing, that is his business, and if Mr. Williams gets his kicks trying to cut down other people, well this is his prerogative.

All of the statements made by Mr. Williams demonstrate how uninformed he is on this subject and until he is better informed, I suggest he watch what he is saying.

I believe that rodeo is a brave, courageous, and beautiful American sport, and lets take a look and see who the brute is!

Susan Fowler  
346 Horn Hall

by Garry Trudeau

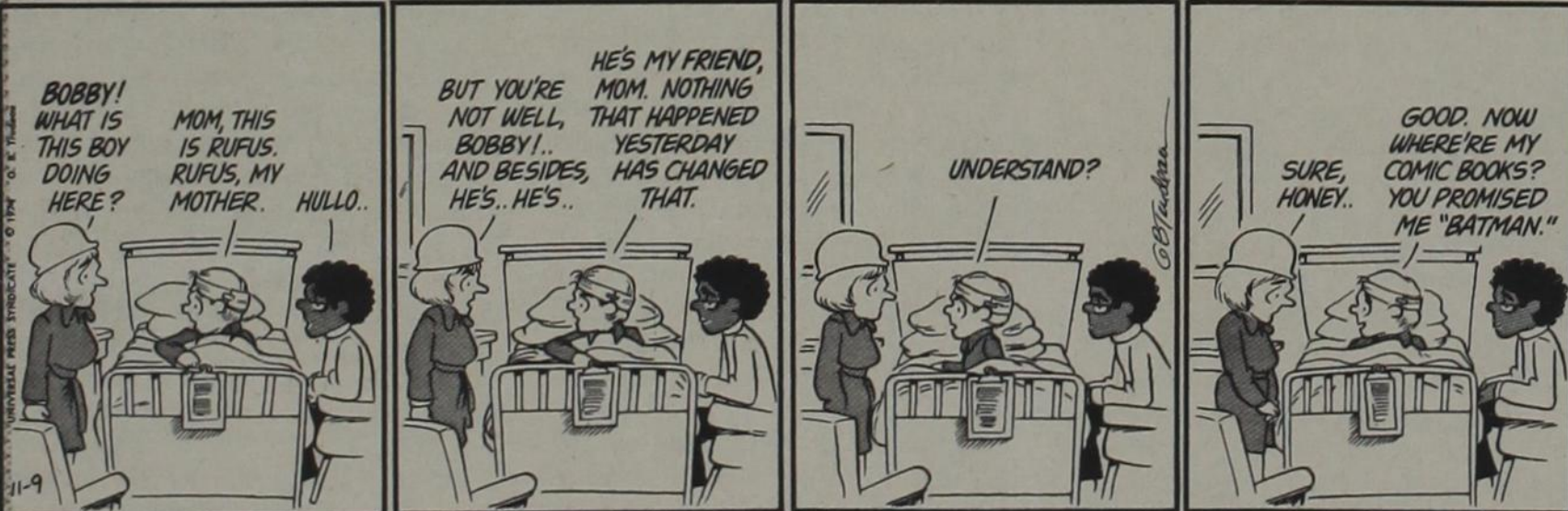
#### About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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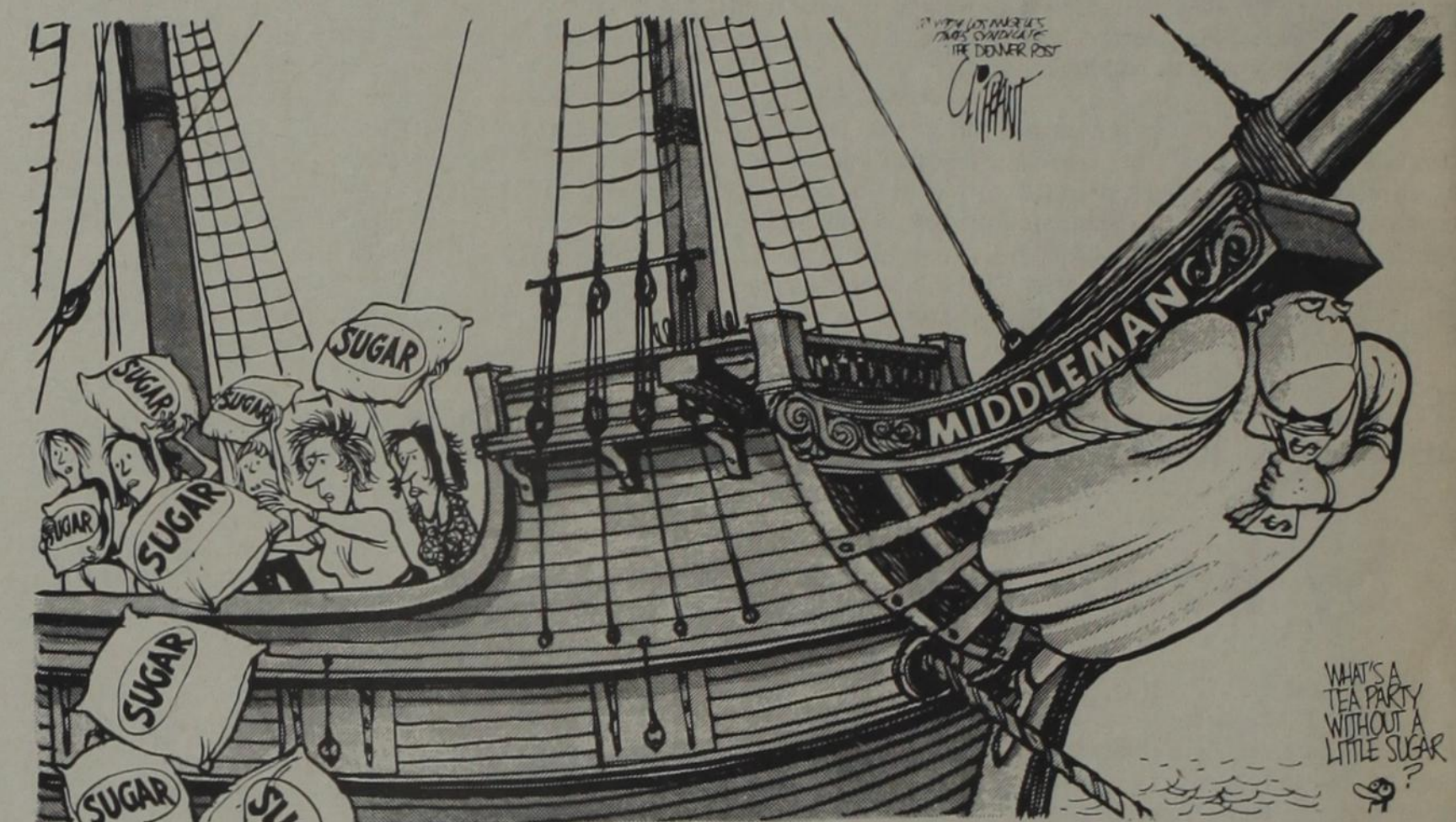
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## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Coverup was continued

WASHINGTON — The Watergate coverup continued in at least one instance after President Nixon left the White House.

President Ford's associate counsel, Dudley Chapman, allegedly tried to conceal the fact that a secret White House fund was used to pay government aides to serve as "advance men" during the 1972 campaign.

Chapman informed government auditors that the fund belonged not to the White House but to the Republican National Committee and the Nixon campaign committee.

This has been disputed by the General Accounting Office, which has just concluded a secret investigation. "Contrary to Mr. Chapman's statement," the GAO found, the fund "was a White House account."

The failure to disclose the existence of such a political fund in the White House until two years after the campaign period, charged the GAO, "appears to constitute a violation of the act."

The case has been referred to Attorney General William Saxbe for action.

The secret fund, listed on the books as "The White House Subsidiary Account," was opened in October 1970. Since 1971, its treasurer has been Wilbur Jenkins, the chief White House administrative officer, a career employe, who confessed to GAO accountants that he "made bank deposits for the subsidiary account and signed the checks."

But Jenkins apparently was the fall guy for Nixon aides who really controlled the fund. He told the GAO auditors that Bruce Kehrl, then the White House staff secretary and later a minor Watergate figure, "approved and directed all such transactions."

Exactly how the fund was manipulated is still a mystery. It was used to pay the political expenses of Nixon "advance men," including luncheons and cocktail parties that they arranged for political purposes.

We have learned that at least \$10,000 in cash was slipped into the fund by Nixon campaign treasurer Hugh Sloan, who delivered the money secretly to Kehrl.

But this didn't cover all the political expenditures, so some of the taxpayers' money apparently was spent on the

campaign. After the Watergate case broke, a second secret \$5,000 was siphoned from campaign coffers into the fund as "reimbursement to White House — Campaign Expenses."

The existence of the White House fund remained a secret until March 1974, when a cryptic reference to it turned up in the liquidation papers of the Nixon finance committee.

This aroused the interest of the GAO, which got the runaround for months before its auditors finally gained access to the records. They found that the fund, in violation of federal law, had failed to file any campaign statement for more than two years. This forced the White House to submit a belated filing. But even after President Ford's takeover, his associate counsel continued to deny to the GAO that the White House had run the mysterious fund committee.

FOOTNOTE: Chapman disputed the coverup charges, saying, "I don't think the GAO knows what they're talking about." There was no delay in turning over the papers to GAO, he told us. Kehrl, now a Los Angeles construction official, told us the fund was set up to make sure political expenses were not paid for by the taxpayers. He said Nixon-era White House lawyers assured him there was no need to register the fund as a committee.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

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**"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."**

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## Faculty members to attend Park Service conference

Eight Tech instructors will be among more than 50 scientists and administrators who will gather in Santa Fe Nov. 18-21 for the National Park Service Southwest Regional Natural Science Conference.

The four-day meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Santa Fe Inn, according to Roland H. Wauer, the National Park Service's Chief Regional Scientist who is coordinating the event along with Dr. Milfor Fletcher, regional biologist.

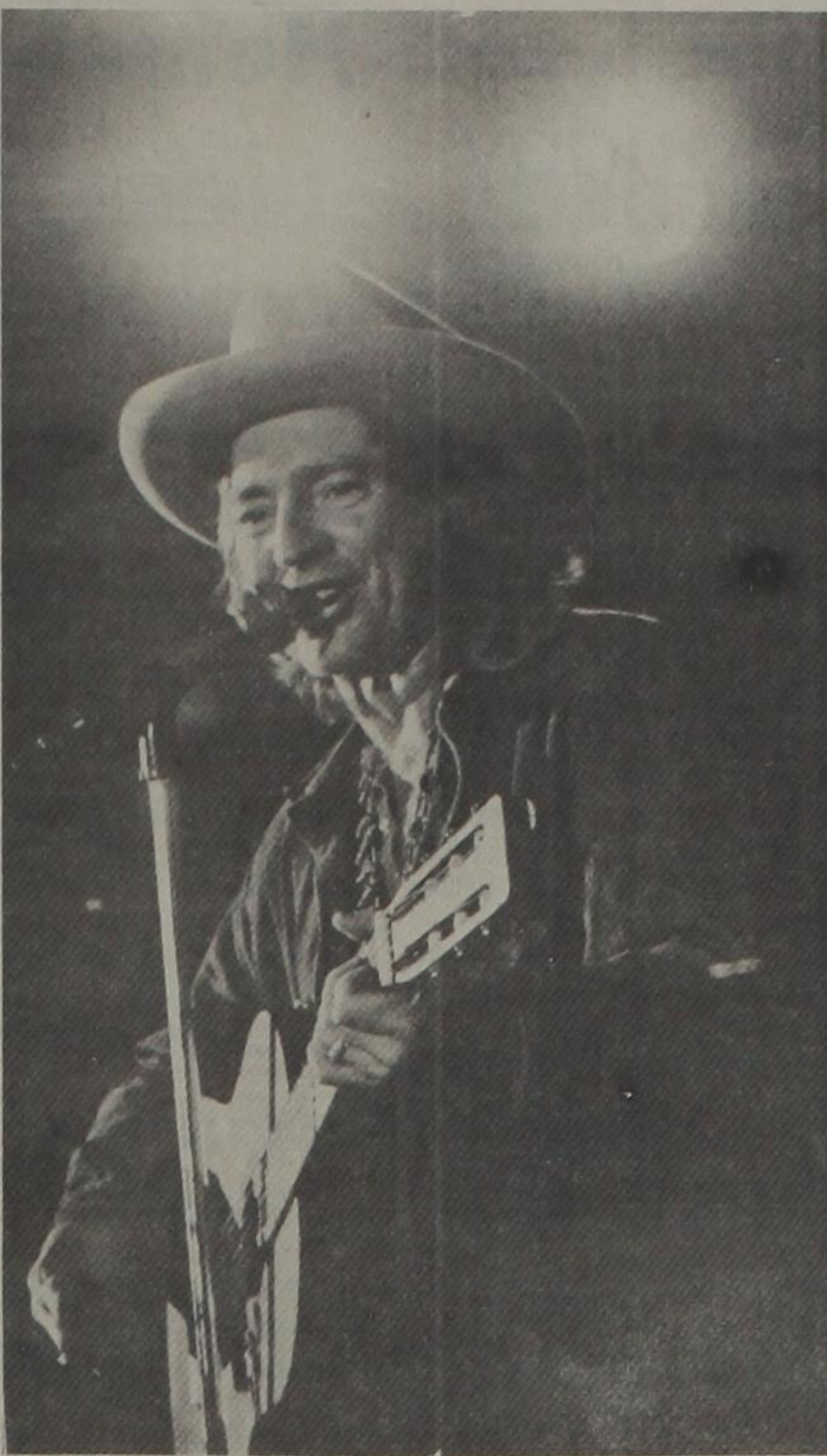
Reports on research in the Guadalupe Mountains plus a review of university based research contributions to the region's natural science program are scheduled.

Tech professors participating in this conference include Tony Burgess, Department of Biology; Dr. Benjamin Duran, Department of Mathematics; Dr. Eugene Fish, Department of Biology; Dr. Hugh Genoways, of the Tech Museum; Dr. James Goolsby, Department of Geology; Dr. James W. Kitchens, Dept. of Park Administration; Mr. James Moody, Dept. of Biology; and Dr. Robert Packard, Department of Biology.



Concert tonight

Waylon Jennings (above) and Willie Nelson (right) both bring their own particular flavor of country music to the Municipal Auditorium tonight at 7:30.



### Schools are quieter now

## Integration in Charlotte 'accepted'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After nearly a decade of court battles, angry words and political wrangling, school integration has become an accepted fact of life in the city that pioneered massive cross-town busing.

Many whites say they still don't like busing and would like to see a constitutional amendment prohibiting it. But the days of petitions and posters, rallies and telegram campaigns, are over.

Massive busing to achieve racial balance, which has recently started in Northern and Western cities, came to Charlotte in 1970 following nearly five years of legal proceedings.

The court order was bitter medicine for whites in this conservative Southern city.

"I can't say that I personally am completely happy with the situation which now exists in our schools in regard to pupil assignments," said William Poe, chairman of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education. "But I am firmly convinced that there is better public understanding of the problems which now exist than ever before."

"I just think they've tried to live with it," said Sam McNinch, a former Board of Education member and onetime leader of the anti-busing group.

"I think they've been knocked in the head so many times they're tired of fighting it."

The shift in public opinion came after the school board exhausted all legal appeals, and after thousands of whites fled the public system for private schools or neighboring counties.

The busing order, issued by U.S. District Court Judge James B. McMillan, was, at the time, the most extensive in the country. Nearly 12,500 pupils were bused under the order.

Busing prompted the same protests from parents and school officials that have occurred recently in Boston. One state legislator challenged the order in the courts, arguing that it violated a state law against forced busing. A federal panel ruled most of the state law unconstitutional.

A group called the Concerned Parents Association held rallies, distributed petitions and threatened

boycotts. School officials said the order would disrupt the system and force the system to spend millions of dollars in transportation costs.

Public arguments centered around such issues as neighborhood schools and the safety of the children rather than on segregation.

"It's not that I don't want my children going to an integrated school," said one anti-busing leader at a 1970 rally. "I'm concerned about the distance. I don't think it makes sense to send children across town."

The Board of Education appealed in the ruling to the 4th U.S. Circuit of Appeals, which upheld part of the order but struck down the second requiring elementary school busing.

In a 4-2 ruling, the court found that every school in a unitary system need not be racially balanced.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. On April 28, 1971, the high court reversed the appellate decision and held that busing was a legitimate means of achieving school desegregation.

The ruling ended the rallies and the petitions but not the controversy. Since the 1970 order, thousands of affluent whites have enrolled their children in the county's 30 private schools, which now have a total enrollment of some 8,000.

School authorities say fear of busing was one of the factors responsible for a decline of some 1,000 in the public system since last year. There are about 77,500 pupils in the system.

Although the drain continues, school officials believe it is tapering off and that whites are adjusting to the situation.

School board elections of the last three years point to a shift. A year after the Supreme Court ruling, two

moderates were elected to the board after pledging to cooperate with the busing order. In an election last May, McNinch, one of the board's most vocal antibusing members, was defeated for re-election.

A citizens group was organized earlier this year to assist the board in drawing up a pupil assignment plan that would meet the standards laid down by the courts.

The board and Judge McMillan had been at odds over an assignment plan since the Supreme Court ruling. The board, fearing a mass exodus by whites, was reluctant to order large-scale busing of white children to inner city schools. Blacks claimed board policy made them bear the brunt of busing.

With the citizens group, the board drafted a new plan last summer which shifted more of the busing to whites. McMillan approved the plan last June.

But what effect has the controversy had on the schools?

"In order to make the program work, the standards have been diluted so low that any child can do well," said McNinch.

Some teachers have complained that they were pressured to promote all pupils, regardless of their performance, and that classroom discipline had deteriorated.

Within the last two years, several high schools have experienced interracial fighting, in some cases of forcing cancellation of classes.

Last month, county police were called to Olympic High School to restore order after fighting among about 100 blacks and whites.

That prompted the Boston school board to recall a delegation of high school pupils who had come to Charlotte to take a look at desegregation here.

Despite trouble, school officials and McNinch believe the schools are quieter this year than since busing began. "We had trouble over the past few years," said high school senior Tom Jolley. "But the closeness, say, of the members of the football team and marching band has been a big help. Their spirit sort of spreads over the rest of the school."

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Dr. Urbach

## Austrian writers to be topic of German lecture Monday

Two Austrian dramatists and poets who had considerable impact on the literary scene during the first decades of the 20th Century will be discussed in a lecture to be presented, in German, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Tech University Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Reinhard Urbach, deputy director of the Austrian Society of Literature, Vienna, whose topic will be "Karl Kraus and Hugo von Hofmannsthal: Eine Kon-  
verse."

The lecture, sponsored by Tech's Department of Germanic and Slavonic Languages, will be open to the public at no charge.

In addition to his work with the Austrian Society of Literature, Dr. Urbach is co-editor of "Blaetter," published by the Hugo von Hofmannsthal Society, and the author of several volumes about Arthur Schnitzler, the latest being his "Schnitzler-Kommentar" published earlier this year in Munich. Although contemporaries, Kraus and Hofmannsthal had

different interests. Kraus, whose play "The Last Days of Mankind" written in 1922 has recently been republished, was for almost 40 years editor and principal writer of the "Fackel," a periodical concerned with literary and political freedom.

Among Hofmannsthal's best known contributions are his play "Everyman," and his comedies, "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Ariadne at Naxos," which were set to music by Richard Strauss. Both were authors of collections of verses which were published in both German and English.

Born the same year, 1874, Hoffmannsthal died in 1929 and Kraus in 1936.

## Moments notice

**WICI**  
Women In Communications will meet with Sigma Delta Chi at 7 p.m. tonight for a panel discussion about Lubbock media credibility. Pledges who have not received their materials should contact Joan Evans.

**MARCH OF DIMES DANCE MARATHON**  
Deadline for turning in entry blanks for the March of Dimes Dance Marathon is today. For information concerning entry blanks or the marathon phone 747-1804 or 747-4411.

**MS. PLAYMATE**  
Ms. Playmate applications are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21 to room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Pageant is set for Dec. 3.

**PHYSICS STUDENTS**  
Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 57 of the Science Bldg.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Sigma Delta Pi initiation will be at 6 p.m. tonight in room 200 of the FL&M Bldg. A banquet will follow immediately at La Fiesta Restaurant.

**CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY**  
Cinematheque Film Society will present the 1935 version of "Mutiny on the Bounty" with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1.

**CO-REC SWIM MEET**  
The co-rec swim meet will be at 7 p.m. tonight. All participants should meet at the swimming pool of the men's gym.

**IM SPORTS MANAGERS**  
Sports managers in women's intramural sports will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Women's Gym.

**JITTERBUGGING**  
The Free University presentation of Jitterbugging will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the UC Mesa Room.

**FREE UNIVERSITY**  
The Free University presentation of the Mexico field course sponsored by the Spanish department will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 166 of the BA Bldg.

**BLOOD DRIVE**  
Scabbard and Blade will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Lecture Hall 7 of the BA Bldg. Officers will be elected.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
The Latter Day Saints Institute will have a forum at 7 p.m. tonight at 19th and Boston. Dr. Brent Roper, professor of sociology, will speak on "The Changing Roles of the Family."

**CORPSETTES**  
Corpsettes will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at St. John's Methodist Church on University Ave.

**WOMEN'S TASK FORCE**  
Students interested in providing aid for research in the Equal Rights Amendment will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 232 of West Hall.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at My Main Place Party House, 4901, 4th St. Dress will be casual.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. A short business meeting will precede the 7 o'clock panel discussion.

**KTXY MARATHON**  
All checks donated to the Tech University Foundation in the name of KTXY should be taken to room 7 of the Speech Bldg. All persons winning prizes during the KTXY marathon should pick up the prizes in room 7 of the Speech Bldg.

**HANDS**  
Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 of the UC. Topic of discussion will be "Consumer Awareness."

**CHESS CLUB**  
Chess Club will meet in room 204 of the UC tonight at 7 p.m. Members should bring their chess sets.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Bldg.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center will have a spaghetti supper Sunday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. Cost for the meal will be \$1.

**LOS CHICANOS**  
Los Chicanos will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:45 in the extension building.

## French abortion law undergoing change

PARIS (AP) — The French cabinet today approved a law legalizing abortion up to the 10th week of pregnancy and leaving the decision entirely up to the expectant woman.

The measure is to be debated later this month by parliament, where it is sure to run into stiff opposition. Under the 54-year-old legislation currently in force, abortion is permitted only if the mother's life is in danger. In recent years thousands of frenchwomen have risked jail and a fine to have abortions.

Government spokesman Andre Rossi said the new measure places no restrictions on abortions before the 10th week of pregnancy. But it demands that a woman seeking abortion first consult a social service agency which would inform her of all the help available if she decides to have her baby. After that, the woman would have to think it over for a week before requesting an abortion.

In order to encourage contraception rather than abortion, the law stipulates that the cost of an abortion cannot be reimbursed by medical insurance.

After the 10th week, the law would permit abortion only if there is grave danger to the health of the mother or the future child, Rossi said.

## Congregation protests by burning televisions

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Members of the Pennfield Church of the Nazarene figured out one way to combat "sinful" television programming. They burned their television sets.

"The programs are poisoning our children's minds," said Mary Lou Bax, whose family threw their \$600 color television set into the flames at the church parking lot Sunday night.

"Even on one of my favorite shows, the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show,' they used swear words. The last show I heard the word 'damn.'"

Some 400 members of the congregation burned 11 television sets Sunday night, destroying about \$1,400 worth

of equipment. The protest was spurred by comments from Evangelist Paul Wilde, of Hart, who spoke at the church last week of the evils of TV programming.

The assistant pastor of the church, the Rev. Thomas Chapmann said he and the Rev. Earl Burdick joined Wilde in denouncing current programming.

Members said they objected to daytime soap operas which depict divorce and family problems, and some late-night talk shows.

About 20 of the church's 130 families said they planned the less drastic step of selling their sets and giving the funds to the church.

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Discovering they have a lot in common

# 'Bi-racial' Boston school committee vents emotion

BOSTON (AP)—First, they shouted at each other. For two and a half hours, 10 black students and 10 white students sat in a room in Hyde Park High School and called each other every ugly name they knew.

Without realizing it, these antagonists in one of Boston's most racially violent schools had already reached three agreements: to sit down in one room together; vent their anger at each other; do it before an impartial mediator named William Lincoln.

Their discussions have continued for seven weeks, and have even included a visit by four students to integrated schools in Charlotte, N.C. This week, students from Charlotte are paying a return visit.

A member of the National Center for Dispute Settlement, Lincoln had been asked by the Boston School Department to help out after battles between white and black students in the newly desegregated school had brought patrols of uniformed police into the corridors.

Classes had been disrupted, students were milling about and separate groups of white and black students were holding shouting sessions in separate rooms. Lincoln decided the two groups should have a confrontation. Here's how he says he got the two sides shouting at, then working with each other:

One day Lincoln waited outside the auditorium where white students, closing the door to any adults, were gathered. The leader of the white group came out to go to the bathroom and Lincoln stopped him.

"I asked him: 'If you elected 10 of your own people to negotiate with the blacks, what do you think would happen?'" Lincoln said.

"He said: 'That's a terrific idea.' And I said, 'What idea? I just asked you a question.'"

"Then after a while a black came down the corridor, and I said: 'Hey man, they just elected 10 guys to negotiate with you.' He ran down the corridor to tell his people." The heated negotiating session was the result.

"An inexperienced mediator would have tried to stifle that ventilation process, and he shouldn't," Lincoln said of the session.

"It's got to come out. It's irrational, but that's not important. It's coming from the gut, and that's much more important than what's coming from the brain."

"That's when they began to discover across racial lines that they were saying the same things, and to discover that they had a hell of a lot in common. They had power in common, fear in common, concern in common, uncontrollable elements in common, peer influence in common."

"And the real common denominator was that they were students subject to a law that they didn't agree with but that they couldn't change. What they could change were some of the conditions at the school that they would have to live with."

The common problem these black and white teenagers had to contend with was a federal court order calling for desegregation of the city's schools.

In a year, Hyde Park School went from about 20 per cent black to 50 per cent black, and it hasn't been working. The sounds of violence have echoed through the classrooms, the corridors, the cafeteria. The police patrols have become permanent.

For the past seven weeks, Lincoln has been meeting with the elected "bi-racial committee" in an effort to help change the atmosphere from one of confrontation to one of communication.

It is not the first time he has stepped into the center of a violent dispute.

Lincoln mediated between Indians and government officials at Wounded Knee, S.D.; between inmates and guards at the state prison in Walpole, Mass.; and between blacks and whites when schools were desegregated in Rochester, N.Y.

Unlike an arbitrator, a mediator has no power to impose a settlement in these situations. And the role of the mediator in social disputes such as school integration is new.

"It's not always the sophisticated diplomacy Henry Kissinger uses," said Lincoln. "In some ways it's much harder. There can be no signed treaties in the schools. You develop handshakes, verbal agreements."

But he says the students on Hyde Park's bi-racial committee have stopped shouting at each other and started trying to solve their problems. Lincoln would like to lengthen the negotiating table to include representatives of every interest group with every point of view.

"If you're going to get a durable settlement in this city it's got to be developed by the people who are affected by it," he said.

# Mortar Board honors engineering professor



Mohamed Ayoub

Mohamed M. Ayoub, professor of industrial engineering at Tech, is the fourth teacher to be honored this week in Mortar Board's Teacher Recognition Week for outstanding undergraduate teachers.

Ayoub has taught at Tech since 1960 in industrial engineering. He received his

B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Cairo, 1953, and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering from the University of Iowa in 1955 and 1964, respectively.

At Tech, Ayoub has been member and chairman of the Tenure Committee in the College of Engineering, chairman of Student Appeals, and other activities. His credits include listings in American Men of Science and Who's Who in Education, and he is a member of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Educators.

# Lubbock news media to be discussion topic

Three representatives of Lubbock news media will participate in a panel discussion tonight on the topic of "Credibility of the Lubbock Media."

Dick Benedict of KCBD television, Skip Watson of KSEL radio and television and Howard Swindle of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will speak at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

The panel discussion is jointly sponsored by Women In Communications, Inc. and Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi. The discussion is open to the public at no charge.

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# Shrimplike shellfish may provide major boost to world food supply

TOKYO (AP) — A shrimplike shellfish that whales eat could supply the world with a new source of food, experts here say.

Two Japanese fishing boats are enroute to the antarctic in hopes of catching krill, a two-inch crustacean, which the experts say may be mankind's largest single untapped food source.

For several years Soviet scientists quietly have been catching krill. This year the Japanese have become deeply involved and officials from other major nations also are reported interested as land-based food supplies dwindle.

Krill may not save the starving millions this year, but it could become one of the world's major economical foods, according to various experts in Tokyo.

They say the Russians have made a shrimp-flavored butter and cheese spread using krill as one of its ingredients. The Japanese are planning to process some krill for frozen fish cakes and dumplings. But its biggest use probably will be as a valuable protein concentrate put into other foods.

"The krill is available in huge quantities and is the biggest source of animal protein left in the world today," said Kyo Yui, executive manager of the Japan Marine Resources Research Center.

"It could provide a huge source of food for people all over the world ... We know it is nutritious, but we have to figure out what kind of food to make it into," he said in an interview.

The government-sponsored research center's first krill fishing boat netted 60 tons two years ago during the antarctic summer. It came back with 600 tons last year and expects to return in February with 1,200 tons.

That is far less than the estimated 6,000 tons taken by the Russians last season. But Yui says that despite Japan's slow start, its methods of catching and processing krill have about surpassed the Soviet Union's.

Japan's biggest fishing company, Nippon Suisan, is sending the first commercial boat to catch and process krill. Company officials hope it will return with about 1,600 tons.

Both Japanese boats left early this month for the long voyage south, where it is summer.

A bulletin put out by Nippon Suisan says it is generally agreed that 200 million to a billion tons of krill exist near the antarctic ice pack and it calls this an "unbelievable figure."

Scientists speculate that a catch of 50 million to 100 million tons annually can be expected within a few years.

"This will be equivalent to the present worldwide fish catch," the publication added.

"Once the uses of krill are worked out, the contribution of krill to the world's people should be great," Okio Sakonji, senior managing director of Nippon Suisan, said. "We have to get more krill before we can decide what is best."

There are about 80 different types of krill and they live in seas all over the world. But attention is focused on the antarctic krill, which is the largest of the species and mostly lives within 100 miles or so of the permanent antarctic ice pack.

The nutrient-rich water melting from the ice during the antarctic summer sets off the biological chain which creates the countless patches of krill floating within 300 feet or so of the ocean's surface.

Tiny plants live on the nutrients from the ice water. The krill then eat this plankton and are eaten in turn by whales. Japanese scientists say there is more than enough krill for man and the whales without upsetting the antarctic's ecology.

Many big Japanese food companies plan to use some of the new krill catch to experiment with different ways of making it into frozen foods, medicines or as a food to grow other fish or livestock.

Krill's greatest promise seems to be in the long-sought economical fish protein concentrate, said Dr. Minoru Okada, the biochemist in charge of the government's T, kai Regional Fisheries Research Laboratory in Tokyo.

The United States and Sweden, in particular, have devoted great effort to developing some kind of protein concentrate from fish. But fish are in short supply and there have not yet been any unflavored and economical fish protein concentrates developed for mass production.

Okada said krill may turn out to be the perfect source for such a concentrate and his laboratory wants to develop it. Basically such a protein concentrate is made by removing the water and fat from the krill's body, leaving behind a residue of amino acids.

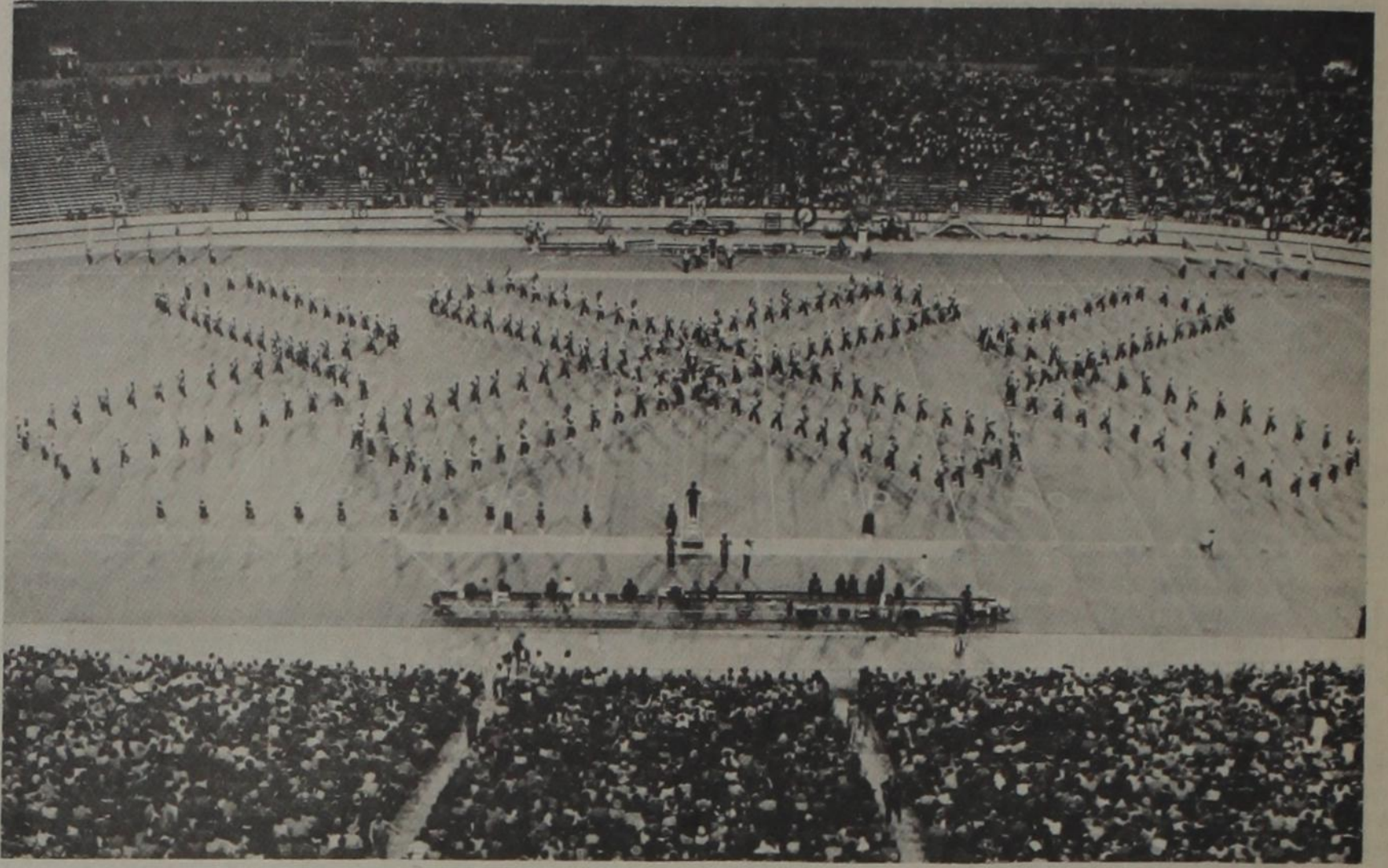
"Fish protein concentrate in powdered form is very easy to mix with flour or any other food material," Okada said. It could be put into bread, spaghetti, rice cakes, Indian chapati bread, Mexican tortillas, noodles or virtually any other food used by either rich or poor nations.

This makes krill particularly important to the world's poor countries. They cannot afford to grow many animals, but need the protein which only animal flesh, milk or cheese can provide.

"Technically we can catch krill without great difficulty," Okada said. "But processing it on the boat is a very difficult thing to set up ... Economically we have many problems with developing krill."

Krill keep only for about two hours after being pulled from the frigid antarctic waters. This means they must be cooked or frozen immediately after the nets are hauled aboard. This means special high-volume processing plants must be on each catcher ship.

The weather is so bad during the antarctic winter that fishing for krill can go on only from November until about March. This means expensive ships can be used only for about half a year. Costs also are pushed up by having to send ships so far to get to the fishing grounds.



Band slates scholarship concert

The Tech marching band will present its second annual scholarship fund concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The program will be made up of music the band has prepared and played during Texas

Tech University football games. Dean Killion, professor of music and director of band, will conduct the 300-member group. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and will go on sale by band members Monday.

# British quirks lovingly chronicled

LONDON (AP) — Laughing at English eccentricities is an international pastime which the English seem to enjoy most of all.

For more than 30 years, their quirks, oddities and idiocies have been lovingly chronicled by the weekly New Statesman Review.

The Review has now published a collection of anecdotes from its column "This England," and it provides a unique slant on life on "this sceptered isle."

—John Davies, a sandwich board prophet who has been predicting the imminent end of the world for 15 years, said: "I've never given up hope that it will happen sooner or later."

—In the ancient market town of King's Lynn, public cemeteries raised their burial charges and blamed the increased cost of living.

—Outside a park in the Cornish resort of New Quay the town council put up a notice saying "no person shall walk, run, stand, sit or lie on the grass in this pleasure ground."

—An official of the post office — which also runs the telephone system here — wrote to a subscriber about a new service and said: "Please let me know if you do not receive this letter."

Foreigners, as before, are viewed with suspicion. The Spectator Review was

quoted as saying: "The politics of the world is too serious a business to be left any longer to foreigners."

At the height of a dispute between Britain and Iceland over fishing limits, the tabloid Daily Mirror complained: "Iceland must stop exploiting the fact that she is a small and weak country up against a large and powerful one."

If the English enjoy a bit of self-mockery, they positively revel in ribbing their neighbors across the Irish sea. The London Evening News printed this solemn item:

"Two men were shot, one in the foot and one in the leg, when police fired over rioters' heads in Londonderry last night."

The English attitude to sex retained a strong Victorian streak.

A rape victim said she told her attacker: "If you are going to do this sort of thing we might as well get married."

A schoolboy described sex education: "The parson came to school and told us not to do it, the doctor came to school and told us how not to do it, and then the headmaster came and told us where not to do it."

A woman with 18 children, who entered Britain's Housewife of the Year contest, was invited to say what quality she most admired in a man. Said she: "Moderation."

# Coronado to present play by Oscar Wilde

The Coronado High School Drama Department, directed by Terry Marrs, will perform Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" Dec. 5, 6 and 7 in the Coronado High School auditorium. Admission to the production will be \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults according to Marrs.

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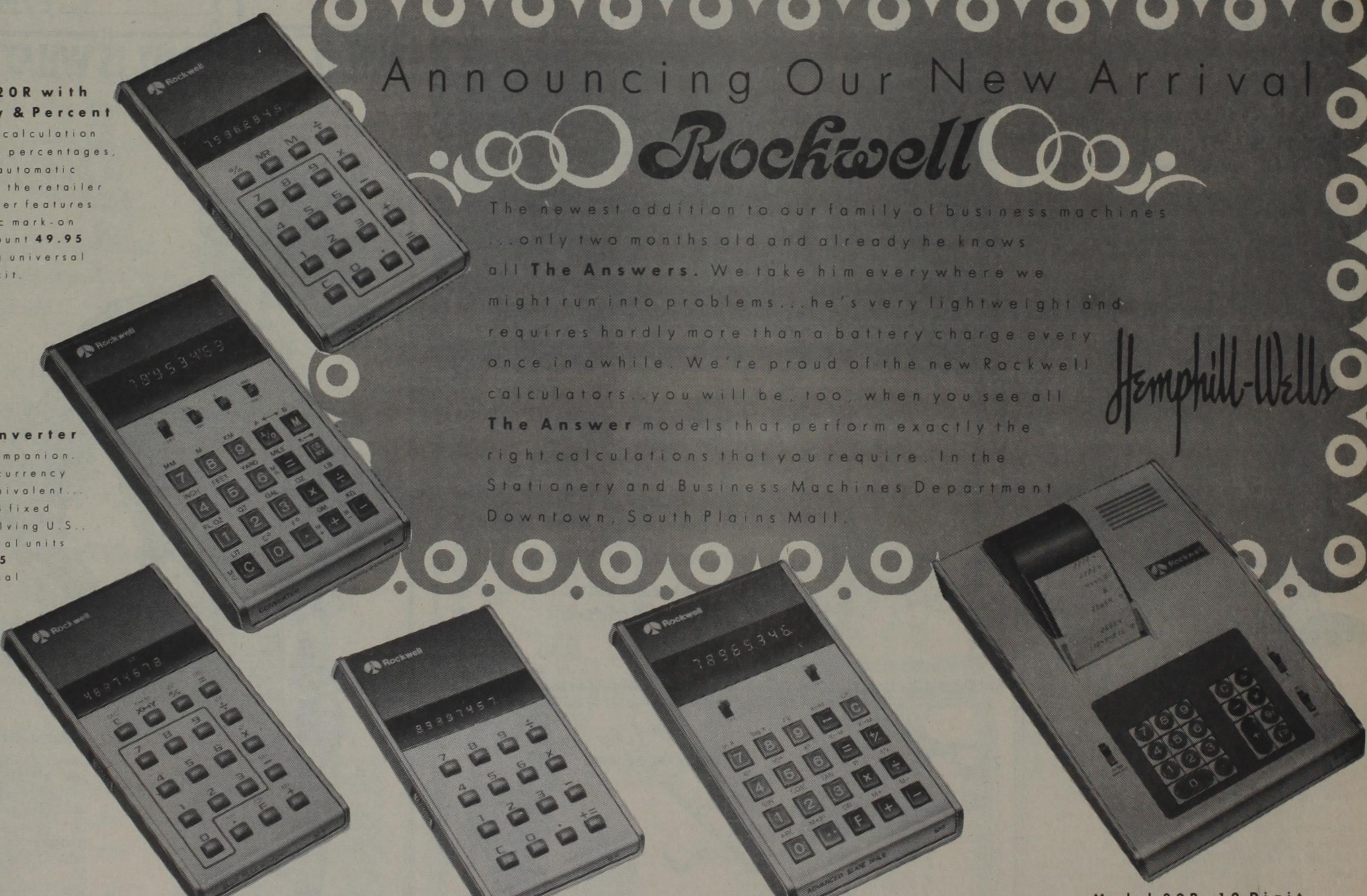
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# Scouting Report

Jeff Klotzman

Baylor coach Grant Teaff and Moses have a lot in common. It's took a long time but Moses finally got his people into the promised land and Teaff may just yet get his Bears into the Cotton Bowl. The road to success was rocky for both of these leaders. Moses had to inflict 10 plagues upon the Pharaoh plus wander the desert for 40 years before he made it. Now Teaff has had to endure two coaching seasons where his Bears compiled a 7-15 record, and a 50-year span since the last Baylor squad captured the championship.



Johnson

There is one major catch in comparing these two stories. Moses was successful but Teaff has to have three more victories plus a little help from the Texas Longhorns or Rice Owls to make the 1974 Cinderella season a happy one. Baylor has the manpower to get the job done. Both the rushing and passing leaders in the SWC wear the Green and Gold while the Bear defense is by far no pushover. Quarterback Neal Jeffrey leads the conference in passing with a sparkling 133.8 yards per game average and a completion rate of 55 per cent. He has completed an average

of 9.5 passes per contest. Jeffrey started the season as the premier signal caller in the conference and, with the help of receiver Alcy Jackson, has earned those laurels. Jeffrey passed for 351 yards against Texas last weekend en route to a 34-24 Baylor upset. Most of his passes were thrown to Jackson who gave the 'Horns nightmares with short down and out patterns. Jackson is the replacement for last year's super receiver Charles Dancer and he hasn't let the Bears down. He is the gamebreaker on the Bears squad and his speed is dazzling.

The airways have been kind to the Bruins all season but Baylor doesn't rely solely on the pass to move the ball. Tailback Steve Beard, who is short enough to run between defenders' legs (5-7, 190) is the top rusher in the SWC with a 93.1 per game average. To tackle the miniature Beard, defenders are forced to aim for the knees, which aren't too far from the ground. He is a slippery outside runner but isn't afraid to head toward the middle.

The offensive line is experienced, which is the main reason Beard has been so successful this season. Defensively, Baylor's linebackers and defensive line rank close to the top in the conference.

Derrel Luce is the top hand at linebacker but teammate Don Bockhorn is only a step behind. Luce has played in the shadow of A&M's Ed Simonini for three seasons but many coaches consider them equal in talent. Joe Johnson, a block of granite in the defensive line,

has terrified opposing offensive squads for three years. Jeffrey in describing Johnson said, "He'll knock your head off and then outrun you."

If Johnson isn't terrorizing the offense, then ends Tim Black and Dennis Deloach take up the slack. Both are top athletes and they effectively cut off the Texas wishbone outside last weekend while Johnson, Luce and Bockhorn took care of the middle.

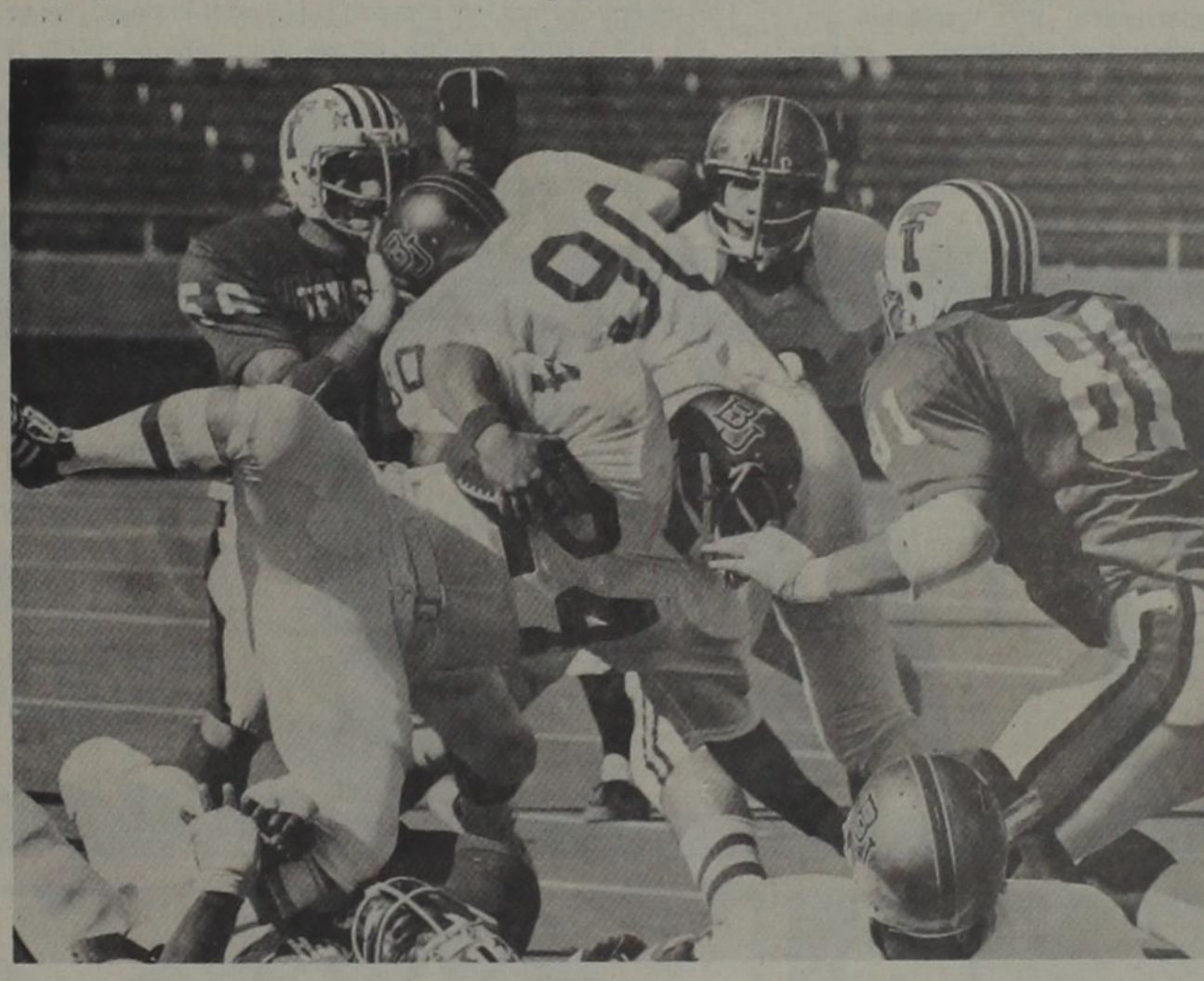
The Baylor secondary is another strong unit featuring Tommy Turnipseede, Gary Green and Ken Quesenberry. The fourth starter, Robert Weygant, is the only player without much 1973 experience but he has done his share of knocking down enemy aerials.

Baylor poses an awesome threat both offensively and defensively but the Bears also possess a secret weapon which played a major role in the Bears victory over Texas: the Baylor fans. They have supported the Bears feverishly this season to the extent that Teaff calls them part of the Baylor family.



Luce

Baylor in a nutshell: A title hungry team with the fan support to match. It may take 10 plagues to stop them.



Rugged Bruins

Tech effectively stopped Neal Jeffrey (right) and Steve Beard (24 above) last season but this year the two are leading the conference in passing and rushing respectively.

The Bears have a good shot at a conference title for the first time in 50 years as Jeff Klotzman reports in his scouting report above.

# WFL woes taking their toll

By CRAIG AMMERMAN AP Sports Writer

Players on at least four World Football League teams haven't been paid lately. Now one team has given the impression that it is begging for food, and another is missing a set of uniforms.

Players on the Portland Storm, who according to sources haven't been paid for six weeks, were taken to a local restaurant for lunch on Sunday by a benevolent businessman. A team official said other meal donations are needed badly.

Ron Mix, the Storm's general manager, said he was trying "to get some money from any source" to take care of the players' day-to-day needs. The players, who threatened to boycott last week's game unless they were paid, played after being assured the team would get \$50,000 of the gate receipts.

But team owner Bob Harris

says the money hasn't arrived from Florida, and he has no guarantee it will. Still, the Storm players played their 20th, and final, regular-season game last night.

Elsewhere, the situation is not so clear. For instance: —Chicago Fire owner Tom Origer has called off his team's final game, ending its playoff chances. He says he has lost \$800,000 this year and is looking for investors. Origer said his team didn't deserve to be in the playoffs and he is against eight teams in the playoffs since there are only 10 teams left in the league.

—James Healey, revenue director of the city of Birmingham, says the WFL's Americans owe \$14,000 in sales taxes. Officials say they have been promised payment by this Tuesday, and Healey says if he doesn't get it he will seek an injunction to bar the team from playing any more home games. The Americans

are supposed to play Shreveport in Birmingham Wednesday night.

—The Charlotte Hornets are minus one set of uniforms — confiscated by sheriff's deputies because the team hadn't paid a laundry bill. However, the Hornets played this week's game against Memphis, using their second set of uniforms.

The Hornets are among the WFL teams which are running

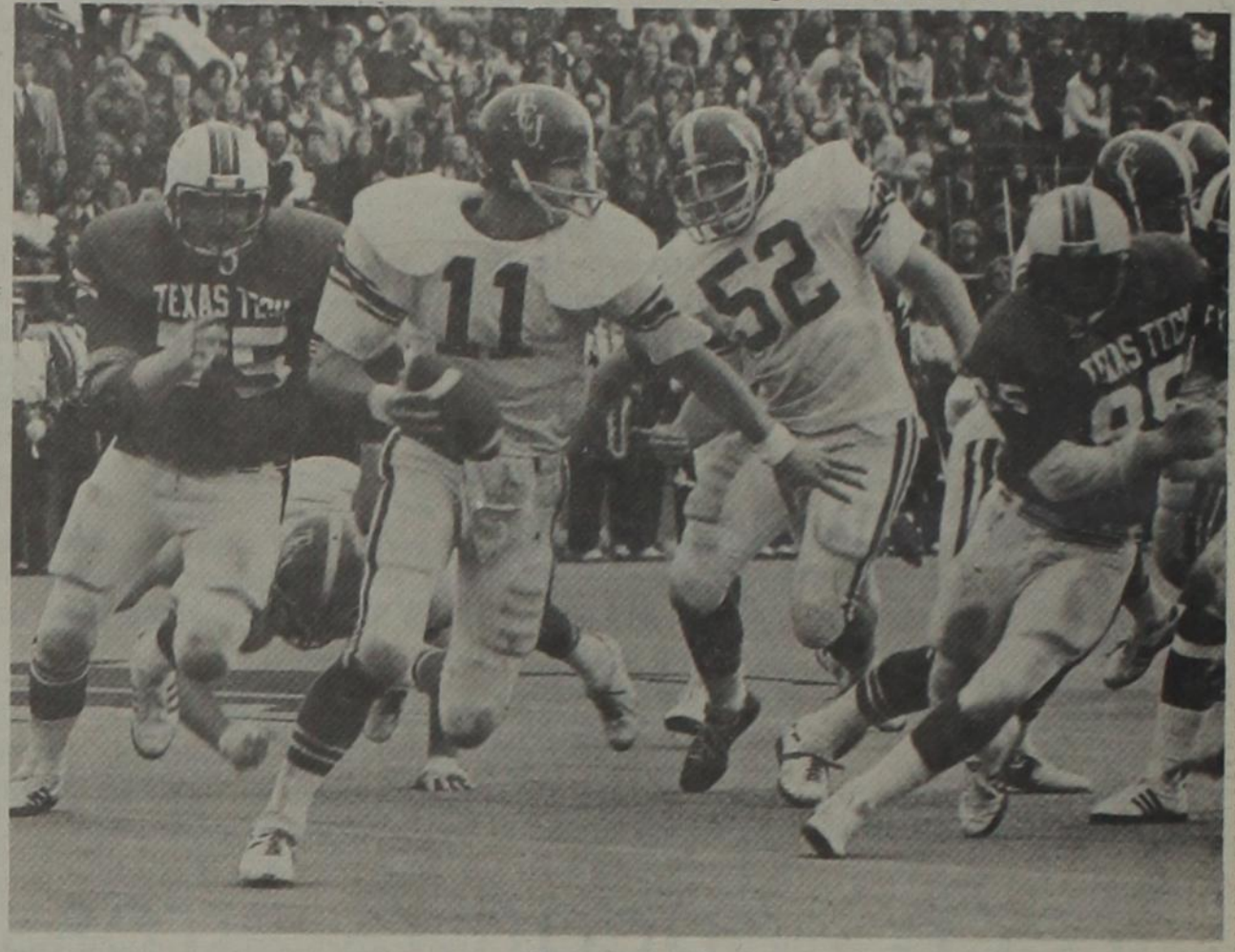
behind on payrolls. Hornet players were paid for two weeks on Sunday, but they were told not to cash the checks right away. Team officials said they hoped to make a bank deposit on Tuesday.

Then there are the Florida Blazers, who have not received a regular pay check since Sept. 6, although they did get a \$75,000 lump sum payment from one week's gate

receipts. Players have been promised several times they will be paid once the team is sold, but the sale has yet to be consummated.

Finally, players on the Southern California Sun were given two weeks' back pay this past weekend. The team's coaching and front office staff still is owed back pay.

Against that backdrop, the league plans to begin its playoffs next week.



Pursuit

Tech defenders pursue TCU quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner while center Duff Maddox watches the action. Tech shut out the Frogs 28-0 but faces stiff competition this weekend against the rugged Baylor Bears.

# Two UT athletes suspended

AUSTIN (AP) — Two Longhorn athletes — Ed Johnson, the Southwest Conference newcomer of the year in basketball last year, and Billy Jackson of the 1973 all-American mile relay team — have been suspended pending an investigation of a campus incident.

He won the SWC honor and was counted on as a starter this year. Jackson lettered as a freshman

and sophomore Johnson played at Fort Worth Poly and Jackson is a graduate of Dallas Pinkston.

# Tallywaggers capture crown

The Tallywaggers representing the Fraternity II division have captured the all-university championship in water polo, defeating Sigma Chi "A" 11-9.

High scorer for the Tallywaggers was Daniel Early. Other team members scoring were Doug Wacker, Ric Burr, and Jerry Hagood.

Scoring from Sigma Chi was credited to Mike Moore and Jim Goldthwaite.

For most of the game the score was tied, but in the last part of the game the Tallywaggers capitalized on some Sigma Chi mistakes and pushed in the winning two points.

In other intramural action the co-rec basketball season will begin Tuesday, Nov. 19. The men's intramural swimming championship will be Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the pool in the Men's Gym. The fall wrestling season has begun and will continue till next Monday with the championships.

# Fem IM tennis champs crowned

Tennis Doubles Champs were decided Tuesday afternoon in Women's Intramural competition. Competing for the championship were Connie McLarty-Cindy Pennington representing Stangel and Diane Reeder-Sylvia Thomas from Phi Mu. Reeder-Thomas captured the title by scores of 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

They earned their finals spot. The Moore-New duo defeated Evans-Burger to take third place honors.

In volleyball competition Tuesday night, Phi Mu defeated DG by scores of 15-11, 9-15 and 15-7; Horn defeated Stangel 15-13, 6-15, and 15-4.

McLarty-Pennington, second place winners, advanced to the finals by defeating Peggy Evans-Sharla Burger from Chitwood, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4.

Current standings for the teams show Phi Mu leading the Greek I division with a 3-0 record, Phi Beta Pi leading Greek II with a 4-0 record, and Splash leading in the dorm division with a 4-0 record. Competition continues until Dec. 8.

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# Life-style training helps to alleviate culture shock

By LEE MARGULIES  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — What do you do when your landlord sacrifices a lamb in front of your apartment?

Get angry? Call the police? Move out?

Those responses would be fitting enough in the United States. But they weren't appropriate for the newly-arrived American family who had it happen to them in Shiraz, Iran.

It turned out that the landlord had fallen from a second-story balcony the day before and had suffered only a broken nose. He attributed his good fortune to the presence of the Americans, and he sacrificed the lamb for them to show his gratefulness.

The family kept their cool — and enjoyed the leg of lamb.

Why? Because Hughes Aircraft Co., before transferring them, had given them a specially designed, 18-hour course on Iran, the people and their way of life. The preparation took the sock out of culture shock.

Hughes developed the orientation program after

Iran awarded it a \$25-million contract last April to design and equip an electro-optical production facility in Shiraz over the next few years.

Economics and efficiency dictated the need for the course, company officials say. They had heard the business equivalent of horror stories about Americans sent to the Middle East who could not cope with the unforeseen cultural differences and in turn soured relations with the local people they worked and lived with.

Says George W. Goebel, manager of foreign programs for Hughes: "The program requirements dictate that we have a staff of about 170 there from at least two to five years. The more continuity there is in the personnel, the greater the efficiency and benefits to the program."

Most companies that do a lot of business outside the United States have similar orientation programs, but Hughes' is unusual in that they have chosen an Iranian psychologist to run it.

She is Dr. Homa M. Snibbe, who came to the United States 15 years ago, worked as a language coordinator for the Peace Corps and now directs a research project at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Of her Hughes course, Dr. Snibbe says: "I try not to select or deselect anyone. I just give them a realistic picture — not a travelogue but a realistic picture — of what it's going to be like, and if they don't think they can handle it they'll drop out."

Families receive 12 hours of language instruction and six hours of cultural orientation. In addition to explaining Iranian customs, taboos and lifestyles, Dr. Snibbe also tries to prepare the individual family members for psychological problems that may arise, such as bouts with homesickness, loneliness and alienation.

"In no way is the course geared to saying Iran's culture is worse or that it's better — just that it's different," Goebel says.

## Final Exam Schedule

FALL, 1974

Exam Time	Monday, Dec. 16
7:30-10:00	9:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All sections of Biol. 141 and 142
1:30-4:00	10:30 TT
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 MWF and All Sections of Eco. 231 and 232
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. MW, 6:30 p.m. MW, and Monday night only classes
	Tuesday, Dec. 17
7:30-10:00	11:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Math 131, 133, 135, 137, 138, 151, 1316, and 1317
1:30-4:00	12:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Fren. 141 & 142; Ital. 131 & 132; Lat. 131; Span. 141 & 142; Germ. 141 & 142
7:30-10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m. TT, 6:30 p.m. TT, and Tuesday night only classes
	Wednesday, Dec. 18
7:30-10:00	9:00 TT
10:30-1:00	3:00 TT
1:30-4:00	1:30 MWF
4:30-7:00 p.m.	All Sections of Eng. 131
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. MWF, 8:00 p.m. MW, and Wednesday night only classes
	Thursday, Dec. 19
7:30-10:00	8:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	All Sections of Chem. 135, 136, 137, and 138
1:30-4:00	1:30 TT and Military Sciences
4:30-7:00 p.m.	4:30 TT and All Sections of BA 2300 and 2301
7:30-10:00 p.m.	7:30 a.m. TT, 8:00 p.m. TT, and Thursday night only classes
	Friday, Dec. 20
7:30-10:00	10:30 MWF
10:30-1:00	12:00 TT
1:30-4:00	3:30 MWF and All Sections of F&N 131
4:30-7:00 p.m.	2:30 MWF
7:30-10:00 p.m.	For requested examination of combined sections of a course; Friday night only classes; Saturday only classes

# Opinion may jolt school aid plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill has issued a legal opinion that eventually could mean more state aid for some school districts and less for others.

But no immediate impact from the far-reaching opinion is expected, since this year's aid money already is being parceled out.

Hill said county tax assessors' evaluations of taxable real estate should be equalized before the State Board of Education uses them as part of the state aid formula.

Property tax assessed valuations make up 20 per cent of the economic index used in determining each county's ability to finance the Foundation School Program. The lower a county's index, the more state aid it receives.

In requesting Hill's opinion, State Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette said:

"It is common knowledge that many county tax assessor-collectors in this state customarily assess the property subject to ad valorem taxes at less than 100

per cent market value, and that there is a wide variation from county to county in the assessment ratios used. Some school districts contend that the disparity in the assessments by the county tax assessor - collector vary from 3 to 100 per cent of fair market value."

Brockette said he would send a questionnaire to all county tax assessor-collectors, seeking information on the assessment ratios they use. They are required to answer, Hill said.

"We won't know the impact of Hill's opinion until we collect the information and analyze it," he said.

In any event, the data will not be used to reverse this school year's state aid allocations but will be used in the economic indexes for each county that the board will consider March for the 1975-76 school year, Brockette said.

Data for a three-year period are used by the board in calculating the economic indexes, and Hill said it would be legal to phase in the equalized property tax assessments a year at a time.

# Tech educators stress importance of early childhood training

Teachers, restless after almost two decades of effervescent progress in American education, are faced today with a society that tends to blame them "for various things gone wrong with the world or to burden them with the task of making things right."

This view and some educational solutions are aired in a new journal published by Tech's College of Education.

The theme of the first issue is teaching and includes new points of view on the value of early childhood education, the teaching of history in public schools, ways to encourage teachers in problem solving, a study of needs in preparing teachers of English, and possible directions for teacher performance evaluation.

Of dramatic importance for national policy is an article by Dr. Connie Steele who found that early childhood education does make a significant difference in a young child's ability to acquire knowledge. Steele analyzed hard data relating to children between the ages of 3 and 5. The results of her study, she said, should be taken as definitive evidence by educators, governmental agencies, legislative bodies and others that early childhood education, in

programs such as Head Start, make a difference in helping children learn.

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college, points in the introduction to a need for a journal with a mission to report on painstaking, step-at-a-time analyses of new educational approaches. Many of these were developed in the educationally exciting years, 1955-1970.

World War II set the stage for his highly productive period, he said, unleashing important political, scientific, social, industrial and other forces.

"These forces were altering the society at a dizzying speed," Anderson said, adding that "education was destined to be one of the most dynamic institutions on the scene."

"With our energy diverted into the rebuilding of American society we experienced an 'explosion of knowledge' — or at least an 'outburst of hypotheses' — whose effects on almost everything that we did were simply enormous."

Meanwhile, teachers in the public schools and universities were examining their habits and their assumptions and discovering that much of what they believed and did was

outmoded, according to Anderson.

"Stimulated by an explosion of knowledge about children and about human organizations," he said, "they found reason to question such arrangements as the graded school, the self-contained classroom, recitation-and-response pattern of instruction, the textbook and the curriculum, the reliance by teachers on positional authority, the essentially sedentary role of the pupil, the relative absence of activity and concrete experience in the life of the classroom."

"Teachers themselves became restlessly conscious of the need for alternatives to the less-than-acceptable arrangements within which they worked," said Anderson.

"For some 10 to 15 years American education was effervescent to an extent unmatched in prior history," he said, "and arguments ranged across the land as each new proposal sought to find its place in the sun."

Problems grew out of the great changes in society, and reaction set in, Anderson said, and "especially cruel" from the viewpoint of the educator "was the frequent tendency of society either to blame educators for the various things gone

wrong with the world or to burden them with the task of making things right."

The school bus, for example, because either the answer or the enemy with the educator at the end of the bus route a kind of scapegoat for the legal and social battle surrounding him.

Problems related to drugs and other spin-offs within the society ended up as largely the educator's problem to solve, "however reasonable it would be to argue that he had little, at most, to do with their emergence."

Educators still were managing major changes, particularly in the fields of elementary and early childhood education, he said, but at all levels the reform movement has suffered a severe slowdown.

"Effervescence is less evident in American schools, and many educators find themselves hard-pressed to maintain both the optimism and the momentum that once seemed so prevailing," he said.

Many developments that emerged during the exciting period are meritorious and do deserve to thrive, however, in Anderson's view.

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# Report released on My Lai case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway released much of the long-secret Peers Commission report on the 1968 My Lai massacre Wednesday saying the Army has taken steps to assure that "nothing like this happens again."

Callaway released a 450-page volume of findings and conclusions by a special inquiry group and a mass of documentary material, but withheld thousands of pages of testimony and criminal investigation reports. The report was submitted to Pentagon officials in March 1970.

Callaway said that he does not intend to make the remaining material public because it includes "heresy, impressions, suppositions, and mere rumors" which he said could cause severe and irreparable damage to some persons who were found to be innocent.

deliberately covered up. Although the Peers group studied the massacre, it was concerned chiefly with the cover-up aspect.

The group, which also included civilian lawyers from outside the Defense Department, made recommendations that resulted in charges against 16 "major offenders," Callaway said.

Most charges were dismissed and only one officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, was tried by a court martial on cover-up charges. Henderson, commander of the 11th Infantry Brigade, which included the My Lai platoon of Lt. William Calley, was acquitted. He later retired.

Koster was reduced in rank to brigadier general and censured. He also has retired.

For the past four years and eight months, the Army has refused to make public any more than 54 pages out of a total of more than 17,000 which it received in March 1970.

The Army's basic position has been that the report could not be made public while legal cases were still in process against various defendants.

But Callaway made it plain that he felt that restriction no longer applies since he has approved Calley's parole after serving one-third of a 10-year sentence for murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Callaway said the report showed "no evidence of any kind" that efforts to cover up the massacre went any higher than Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who commanded the American Division. The My Lai massacre involved a platoon of that division.

The Peers group, headed by now-retired Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, was set up in late 1969 to investigate allegations that the My Lai massacre was

# Manson thinks his hex caused Nixon's woes

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Charles Manson, convicted in the Sharon Tate murders, believed his own personal hex on former President Richard M. Nixon caused Nixon's Watergate woes, says an ex-prison psychologist.

Wesley Hiler, Manson's therapist at the California Medical Facility here, said the former cult leader thought his powers of mental telepathy were actually getting to Nixon and hurting him.

"When he arrived at Vacaville he was actively

psychotic," said Hiler in an interview. "He had a lot of delusions of influence. He believed he was responsible for Nixon's problems."

Hiler said Manson wanted to wreak revenge on Nixon because once during the Manson trial, Nixon made a remark in which he referred to Manson as guilty.

Manson, who is serving a life term for the murders of Miss Tate and six other persons, was transferred to Folsom Prison Oct. 22 following a seven-month stay at the medical facility.

# Where it's at

**TODAY**  
Cinematheque Film Society, "Mutiny On The Bounty," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room. Tickets on sale at door.  
UC video tape, "Solzhenitsyn," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Lobby.  
"Colorprint USA," 1:30-4:30 p.m., Art Department gallery.  
Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

**TOMORROW**  
Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Film: "O Lucky Man," University Center, 6 and 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
"The Maya: Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.  
Tech vs. Baylor, 2 p.m. at Waco.

**SUNDAY**  
Film: "O Lucky Man," University Center, 6 and 9 p.m.  
Community Concerts, Monterey Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
"Baroque Ensemble," Tech Music Department Faculty Recital, 8:15 p.m. St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

# British nobleman sought in murder

LONDON (AP) — The Earl of Lucan seemed the archetypal English aristocrat — educated at Eton, an officer like his father in the Coldstream Guards, owner of a townhouse in posh Belgravia.

His refined features were familiar in London's best clubs and gaming parlors and friends called him "Lucky Lucan" from the days when he would leave the green-baize tables with several thousand pounds worth of chips to cash in.

A keen sportsman and once a member of England's national bobsled team, Lord Lucan could be found on the tough bobsled run at St. Moritz, on the links of the exclusive Sunningdale Club in Berkshire or at the race tracks of Deauville.

Now the immaculately groomed and mustachioed 39-year-old peer is being sought by police all over Britain as a suspect in the bludgeon murder of his children's governess and the beating of his estranged 35-year-old wife.

Lucan disappeared Friday, the day after the attacks at the family's Belgravia home. The Bow Street Magistrates Court issued warrants for his arrest on Tuesday.

Lord Lucan's well-moneyed friends and relatives have expressed puzzlement at his disappearance. Until then, his life was anchored solidly in tradition.

He was born Dec. 18, 1934, as Richard John Bingham to a family that traced its ancestry to 13th century Somerset landowners.

The seventh Earl of Lucan seemed to fit the mold well and had already registered his 7-year-old son and heir, Lord Bingham, for a place at Eton, the elite school that has turned out many of Britain's prime ministers, generals and archbishops.

"He is both a very gentle man, and one of great honor," said his sister-in-law, Christina Shand-Kydd. "It is inconceivable that he should have committed this murder."

# Judge rules in mass murder case

# Brooks must stand trial in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — David O. Brooks, 19, must stand trial in the same city where he is accused of participating in the slayings of 27 male teen-agers, a district court judge ruled Wednesday.

Brooks, accused in four of the 27 deaths known as the Houston mass murders, will be tried here Feb. 17, District Court Judge William Hatten ruled Wednesday.

Hatten turned down a request by the district attorney's office to hold a hearing to see if the trial should be moved out of city because of massive news coverage.

Hatten ruled earlier this year that Brooks' co-defendant, Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, should be tried elsewhere. Henley was tried in San Antonio on six counts of murder and received a 594-year prison term.

Both Henley's lawyer, Will Gray, and Brooks' attorney, Jim Skelton, had opposed changes of venue. Hatten refused

Gray's plea to keep the trial here but listened to Skelton's arguments.

Hatten also granted a motion Wednesday by Skelton forbidding lawyers on either side to comment about the case.

Don Lambright, an assistant district attorney who is prosecuting the Brooks case, told Judge Hatten he believes the publicity in this situation is as great as in the Henley case. "The defendant feels he can get a fair trial in Harris County Houston so your motion will be denied," Hatten said.

Skelton said he did not feel any pre-trial hearings will be necessary in the case. In the Henley case, lawyers tried unsuccessfully to exclude from evidence statements made by Henley admitting complicity.

Brooks also gave officers a statement in which he admitted luring youths to the home of Dean A. Corll, 33, and then being present when they were homosexually raped, tortured and murdered. Brooks denied participation in the killings.

Corll was shot and killed by Henley in the summer of 1973 in what was later ruled to be self-defense. The slaying broke open the series of deaths.

# Teaching opportunities overseas now available

Teaching opportunities overseas are now available to Tech students through Friends of World Teaching. Friends of World Teaching is an independent teachers' information agency which assists American and Canadian educators to secure teaching positions in foreign countries.

Salaries vary from school to school but in most cases they are comparable to those in the U.S. Vacancies occur and are filled throughout the year. Foreign language knowledge is not required and some schools do not require previous teaching experience or certification.

For more information contact Friends of World Teaching, P. O. Box 1049, San Diego, Calif. 92112. Three countries must be indicated for teaching positions and applicants must enclose \$5 to cover printing costs.

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