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SIX PAGES

Committee transcripts of tapes differ from White House versions

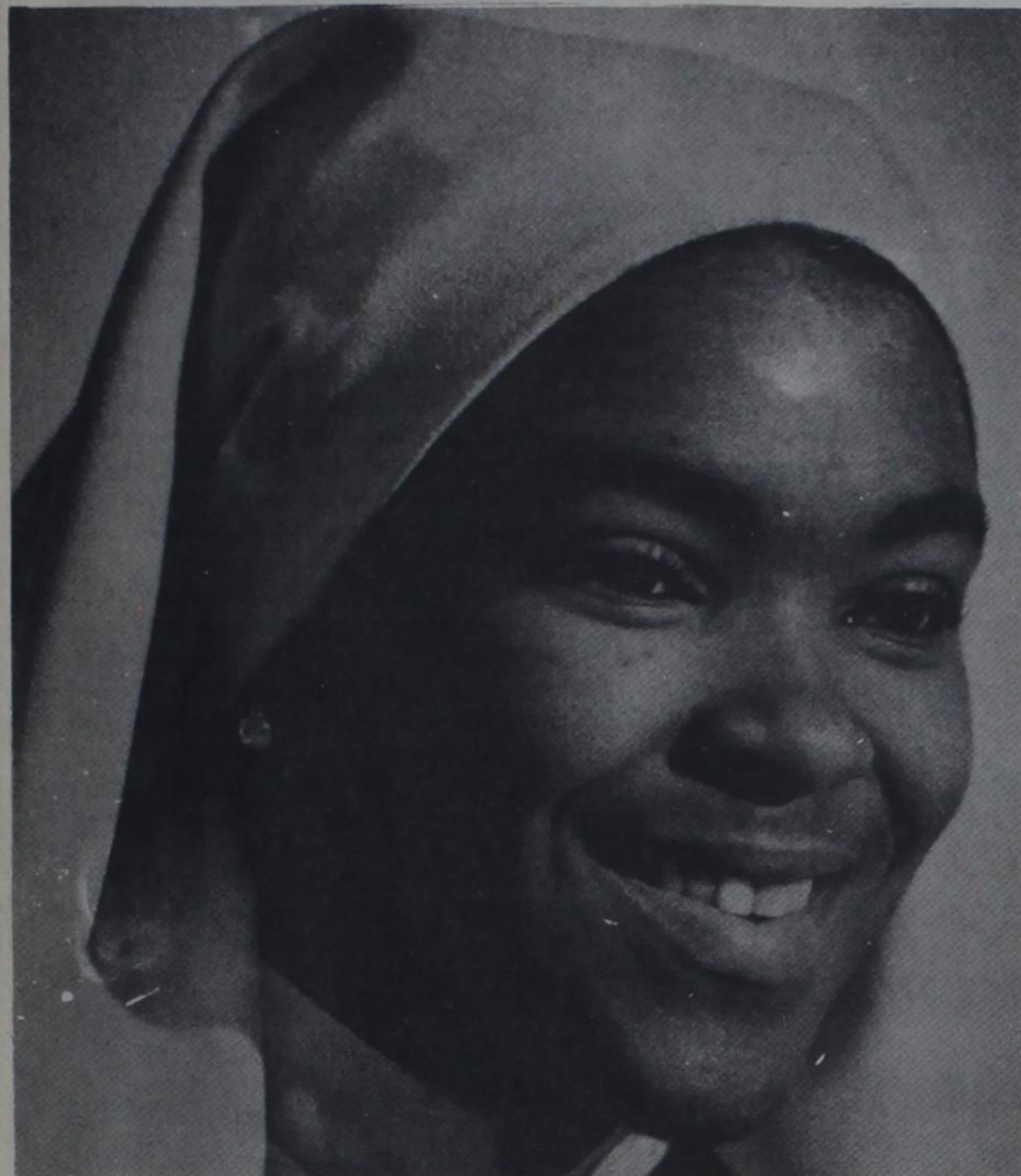


Photo courtesy of the Avalanche-Journal.

Miss Black Texas

Brenda Lockhart, Miss Black Lubbock 1974, walked away with the title of Miss Black Texas International during final competition Sunday in San Antonio. Lockhart, a Tech student, is from Dallas. She will compete in August for the international title against contestants from the U.S., Canada, England and several African countries in New York City. Alpha Kappa Alpha sponsored her at the state contest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Senate Watergate hearings were gearing up last year, new tape transcripts show, an adamant President Nixon said that his aides all should "stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else ..."

The Nixon order was disclosed for the first time Tuesday as the House Judiciary Committee issued its version of eight of the presidential conversations made public in April by the White House.

The House transcripts restored the phrase "expletive deleted" and many of the inaudible portions of the conversations left blank in the presidential version — and included a lengthy discussion that had not been covered at all.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused the committee of a "hyped up public relations campaign," saying the congressmen had

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accused the committee of a "hyped up public relations campaign," saying the congressmen had "chosen a public relations route ... focusing attention only on one section of the tapes."

Ziegler said the committee should release "the full body of evidence altogether, all at once and not in piecemeal fashion."

In the newly-included conversation, March 2, 1973, Nixon was discussing the forthcoming Ervin committee hearings with counsel John W. Dean III and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

They were talking about a "scenario" in which Nixon would offer the committee a report by Dean on Watergate and would urge Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., to conduct his investigation in closed session.

Nixon said Ervin could be told, "this is everything we know, Mr. Senator ... This is everything we know; I know nothing more ... if you need any further information, my, our counsel, will furnish it."

The President said he did not want his staff hurt in the Watergate matter, the way Sherman Adams, former top aide to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was treated in an Eisenhower administration scandal.

"I think he made a mistake, but he shouldn't have been sacked," the President said of Adams' firing. "I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan."

The President then said he would prefer to do it "the other way" — an apparent allusion to his preference that the Senate committee accept the Dean report as the full White House accounting on Watergate.

"With the number of jackass people that they've got that they can call ... the story they get out through leaks, charges and so forth and innuendos, will be a hell of a lot worse than the story they're going

to get out by just letting it out there," Nixon added.

The Judiciary Committee, which has been receiving evidence from its impeachment staff since May 9, made its transcripts from tapes it had obtained from the White House and a federal grand jury.

While the committee transcripts, worked up from sophisticated electronic equipment, filled in many passages marked unintelligible in the White House transcripts, it was not able to clear up all of them.

Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the transcripts "are nearly the same except for minor differences, deletion of expletives," but it took 131 pages to cite the variations by quoting passages side-by-side.

Rodino said the document "does not reflect all differences between the two sets of transcripts," and added:

"It does not draw any conclusions as to the reasons for, or the significance of, the differences."

President Nixon released on April 30 edited White House transcripts covering 43 taped presidential conversations. The night before, in an address to the nation, he said those transcripts provided all the evidence needed "to get Watergate behind us and to get it behind us now."

He added that "as far as the President's role with regard to Watergate is concerned, the entire story is there."

Quickly apparent was the addition of the March 22, 1973, portion which the committee explained doesn't appear in either the White House transcripts, nor in the copies provided by the White House to the special Watergate prosecutor or the committee.

At one point in that conversation, Nixon told Mitchell that "the purpose of this scenario is to clean the presidency... the main thing is to answer unintelligible and that should be a God-damned satisfactory answer, John."

Before that time, the White House had offered statements from various Nixon aides to the committee. Ervin refused the offer, saying "you can't cross-examine a piece of paper."

Mitchell told Nixon in the March 22 meeting that the White House plan would answer all the complaints the committee had.

President: That's right. They get cross-examination.

Mitchell: Right. They get everything but the public spectacle.

In the conversation about Sherman

Adams, who was forced to resign after disclosures that he had accepted favors from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine, Nixon remarked that Eisenhower "only cared about — Christ, 'be sure he was clean.'"

But, Nixon added, "I don't look at it that way. ... we're going to protect our people, if we can."

The House transcripts covered the conversations of Sept. 15, 1972; Feb. 28; March 13; two on March 21; March 22, and two on April 16, all in 1973.

There were several changes in emphasis between the different versions of the March 21 discussion of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's demand for money.

The White House transcript quoted Nixon as saying Hunt "might blow the whistle and his price is pretty high, but at least we can buy the time on that as I pointed out to John."

According to the committee version, Nixon said Hunt "might, uh, blow the whistle, and he, he — and his price is pretty high, but at least, uh, we should, we should buy the time on that, uh, as I, as I pointed out to John."

Later, the White House transcript quoted Nixon as saying, "Well, it sounds like a lot of money, a million dollars. Let me say that I think we could get that. I know money is hard to raise. But the point is, what we do on that — Let's look at the hard problem —"

The committee transcript has him saying:

"But let's now come back to the money, a million dollars, and so forth and so on. Let me say that I think you could get that in cash and I know money is hard, but there are ways. That could be unintelligible. But the point is, uh, what would you do on that — let's, let's look at the hard facts."

Nixon went on television April 29 to announce that he would release the edited transcripts the following day. It was his response to a Judiciary Committee subpoena demanding tapes of 42 conversations.

"They include all the relevant portions of all the subpoenaed conversations that were recorded," the President told the nation, "all portions that relate to the question of what I knew about Watergate or the cover-up, and what I did about it."

On April 30, the transcripts, three inches thick and containing 1,416 pages, were sold by the Government Printing Office and later reproduced in paperback versions commercially.

Detective testifying in mass murder trial relates details of homosexual slayings to jury

By JIM BARLOW
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO — A police detective described Tuesday how teen-agers in the Houston mass murders were spread - eagled on a wooden board, their mouths taped to stop their screaming and were brutally tortured and killed.

Testimony of Pasadena Detective Sgt. David Mullican came in the second day of the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, accused in six of the deaths of 27 teen-age boys whose bodies were discovered last August in Houston.

The court recessed Tuesday afternoon until 9:30 a.m. today. Mullican told the jury about details of the torture deaths of the young men as told to him by Henley in three days of questioning in August.

In a written statement introduced Monday by the state, Henley admitted complicity in the deaths of the six persons he is charged with murdering.

He also told of procuring youths for Dean A. Corll, 33, the man police say was the instigator of the homosexual murder ring.

Henley shot Corll to death last Aug. 8, an act which brought the killings to light. Dist. Atty. Carol Vance asked Mullican if Henley told what happened to the boys after they were lured to Corll's home and before they were killed.

"Henley said they were handcuffed to the board, a large wooden plywood board found at Corll's home, and sometimes to a wall with their mouths taped with adhesive tape so they couldn't make any noise," Mullican said.

"He and Dean Corll and Brooks had used a rubber dildo on all the victims," Mullican said Henley told him.

David Owen Brooks, 19, is charged in four of the mass murders. No trial date for him has been set.

Mullican said Henley told him of other tortures — how the victim's body hair was pulled out and other forms of sexual mistreatment.

Mullican said he was told by Henley that most of the victims were killed the same day they were abducted, but he said one of them, William Ray Lawrence, 15, a neighbor of Henley's, stayed alive longer.

"Billy Lawrence was kept about three days because Dean Corll particularly liked him. Henley said that Lawrence was kept for about three days chained to the board," Mullican said.

State attorneys introduced the so-called torture board as evidence Tuesday afternoon. It was about eight by three feet with handcuffs at each end.

Prosecutors also introduced a tool kit containing glass rods and a dildo which the state claims were used in tortures.

Defense attorney Will Gray then cross-examined Mullican, skeptically asking the detective about events he related in the trial Tuesday which he did not testify about during a pre-trial hearing in January.

Of the differences, Mullican replied, "They questioned me about specific persons and events and times and I remembered them as best I could."

Athletic department heads to attend Houston conference on federal discrimination laws

Two representatives of Tech's Athletic Department will attend a conference in Houston to learn more about a proposed federal regulation dealing with sex discrimination in college athletic programs.

J. T. King, director of the Athletic Department and Polk Robinson, administrator of finance and development, will attend the July 17 briefing.

The Health Education and Welfare (HEW) Title IX regulations would prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and broaden the opportunities for women in competitive sports.

"All the athletic directors all over the

United States have been invited to attend regional conferences," King said. "After the conference we will know more about it."

Regional conferences have already been held in Boston and New York. A conference will be held in Salt Lake City today. The remaining conferences are scheduled in Omaha, Houston, Atlanta, St. Louis, Miami and Los Angeles.

Attendance at the conference is not mandatory "but it is to our best interest to attend," King said.

King declined to make any statement about the amendment or its possible effects on Tech's athletic program.

Mullican, who described Monday the finding of 17 bodies at a Houston boat shed rented by Corll and four bodies in East Texas, on Tuesday told of a deserted beach near High Island, Tex., where six more bodies were found.

The detective told the jury how Henley and Brooks pointed out a large rock on the beach under which one body was found.

"Henley said there were several other bodies scattered up and down the beach," Mullican said. "He said there were perhaps five or six bodies on the beach."

Shortly after the first body was found at High Island, Henley started walking down the beach looking for others.

"Dig here," Mullican reported Henley saying. "I think there's one here. I can smell it."

In the approximately two hours and 45 minutes of state testimony early Tuesday, defense lawyers entered 116 objections. All were overruled.

Mullican also told Tuesday of a statement Henley gave him the day after his arrest.

"When he killed Marty Ray Jones, Wayne told me it was not easy to choke someone to death like they show on TV."

"He told me, 'When we killed Marty Jones, I had to get Dean to come in and help me,'" the detective said.

'Age old' question of Indiana throughway topic of informal discussion between officials

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Editor

Representatives from the Lubbock City Council and Tech visited informally Tuesday to discuss the "age old" question of the Indiana throughway.

Though no binding agreements were made, both sides said the meeting was "most optimistic and cordial."

Mayor Roy Bass and Jim Bertram, director of planning, represented the City and Tech Regent A. J. Kemp and Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett attended for the University.

Barnett said, "The meeting came at the request of the mayor. All we did was get acquainted. It was not an agenda-type meeting...not a decision-making meeting really."

He said no conclusive settlements were made although both groups agreed that the search for a "respectable" engineering firm be begun soon.

Mayor Bass said, "We hope that we can find a good firm at least before the Tech regent's next board meeting (Aug. 2). At that time the regents can recommend that firm for hiring and be advised what to do with the street."

He said the firm's objectives would be to "suggest alternatives for Indiana and spell out for us the disadvantages and advantages of the different advised locations."

The firm would also be charged with "professionally judging which location would be the most usable under the circumstances."

Bass indicated that at least five or six firms were going to be screened, but said the selection would be thorough. He also said the majority of the firms were from out of town.

Both groups were quick to point out that even though the firms would be contacted "no binding agreements would be established until both the City and the regents meet to approve or disapprove the firm."

Barnett said the meeting was the first since the City and the regents signed a resolution on June 11 agreeing to work on the engineering traffic aspects of the throughway.

Barnett also said the sooner the firm is selected and hired the more money the University will save paying for the street. Lubbock at one time did have the

anticipated \$1.7 million to construct the street, but lost it because authorization for right of way for the street had not been approved by the University.

Officials of both groups have predicted that with inflation the costs for construction could total well over \$2 million.

Bass said Bertram, city director of planning, would be representing Lubbock on the engineering aspects of the project. No one from the University has been selected to act as the engineering expert.

Barnett concluded that "the meeting was a very general meeting...to come together and discuss the subject on an informal basis. Mr. Kemp has only been charged with proceeding with the project as much as he can with the authorization given him. But, we are exploring all possibilities."



Roy Bass

NEWS BRIEFS

Orientation committee to meet

Persons interested in working on Freshman Orientation will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center Monday and Tuesday.

Naval Academy cheaters ousted

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy said Tuesday that seven sophomores have been ousted and 13 other students and a navigation instructor have been disciplined in the school's biggest cheating incident in nearly 60 years.

New constitution ready for vote

AUSTIN — After five months of debating nearly every sentence, Texas legislators plan to take their first vote today on a new state constitution as a whole.

Their plan could be thrown off by painstakingly slow work in the committee that is preparing the documents for final consideration.

Sitting as a Constitutional Convention, they voted 100-54 Tuesday to pass up a one-day recess and indicated they wanted an early first ballot.

It might take several ballots to reach a final decision. The convention resumes at 1:30 p.m. today.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Arab terrorists taking to airways again?

WASHINGTON — Arab terrorists may be planning to hijack or blow up airliners bound for the United States in the next few days, according to cables reaching Washington from trusted foreign intelligence agencies.

Two of these sinister warnings have been relayed by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., privately to House Commerce Committee Chairman Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., in an effort to jar loose Murphy's anti-hijacking legislation.

One of the messages comes from crack Dutch intelligence agents who report an attempt may be made on an outgoing Japan Airlines plane. The cable suggests one of the terrorists may be the same man who tried to free the Arabs who gunned down Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. "Two terrorists are staying within the countries of Belgium, Luxemburg, the Netherlands," says the cable.

The man is identified as Lebanese citizens Hava Gorge Antoine, 33, and Kab Shaouki, 25. The latter, according to Dutch intelligence, "was involved in an action in Germany trying to liberate the murderers (of) the Olympic games players."

In assessing the plot, Dutch police are assuming that the hijackers will not try to carry weapons aboard themselves, but will smuggle them on jumbo jets "by other ways." To counter this, the Dutch recommend instituting "Phase C" security measures.

Under "Phase C," inflight meal containers are searched from hors d'oeuvres to pastries, the catering equipment is scrutinized, service trucks are inspected and even some ground crew members are frisked.

Less detailed but equally ominous information has been received from Japanese intelligence authorities. All airlines at the Tokyo hub airport, according to a confidential cable, have been requested "to tighten security for all flights to the U.S."

The reason: "Airport Police in Tokyo (have) received information of possible bomb warnings on U.S.-bound flights out of Tokyo."

Footnote: Murphy's data agrees with our own confidential reports from the State Department. As we wrote on June 23, U.S. analysts have concluded that new terrorist attacks can be expected against "U.S. targets, including airliners."

BROGER'S BROMIDES: Armed Forces information czar John Broger is setting up a multimillion-dollar computer system to guarantee that U.S. servicemen overseas will be able to hear only the radio news that coincides with his own conservative opinions.

In earlier columns, we have reported how Broger has systematically purged independent-minded newsmen from the taxpayer-supported Stars and Stripes newspaper.

Although Broger refused to talk to us about his computerized radio news programs, memos from his files reveal

his plans. One describes setting up a "touch keyboard in the Director's (Broger's) office. The digital system will provide ... 20 remote lines and a 8 local sources to be selected by the Pentagon."

Reduced to simpler English, this means human reporters, who are sometimes able to tell the truth to the troops despite Broger, are being replaced by machines. And Broger will have his finger on the buttons.

Some of the equipment has already been quietly installed. "The computerized system is steadily being increased to off-line a greater portion of the broadcast day," one of Broger's memos states. "In about two weeks, we will try going with (some shows) with no back up from the news floor."

The memos detail the fare to be forced to servicemen: pompous statements by Pentagon officials on regulations, stories on Nixon prayer breakfasts and such conservative commentators as Paul Harvey. The fairness rule imposed on commercial broadcasters doesn't apply to Broger's empire.

But Broger isn't all-powerful. Some of his machines are already breaking down, and one memo complains about "all the difficulties we have encountered."

Footnote: The Pentagon insists that the machines are just to make it easier and cheaper to take programs from the commercial networks and put them on servicemen's broadcasts.

PRESIDENT'S HIPPIE NEPHEW: Special White House investigator Jack Caulfield has now confirmed our June 21, 1973, story about chasing down young Don Nixon, the President's nephew, in a California hippie community.

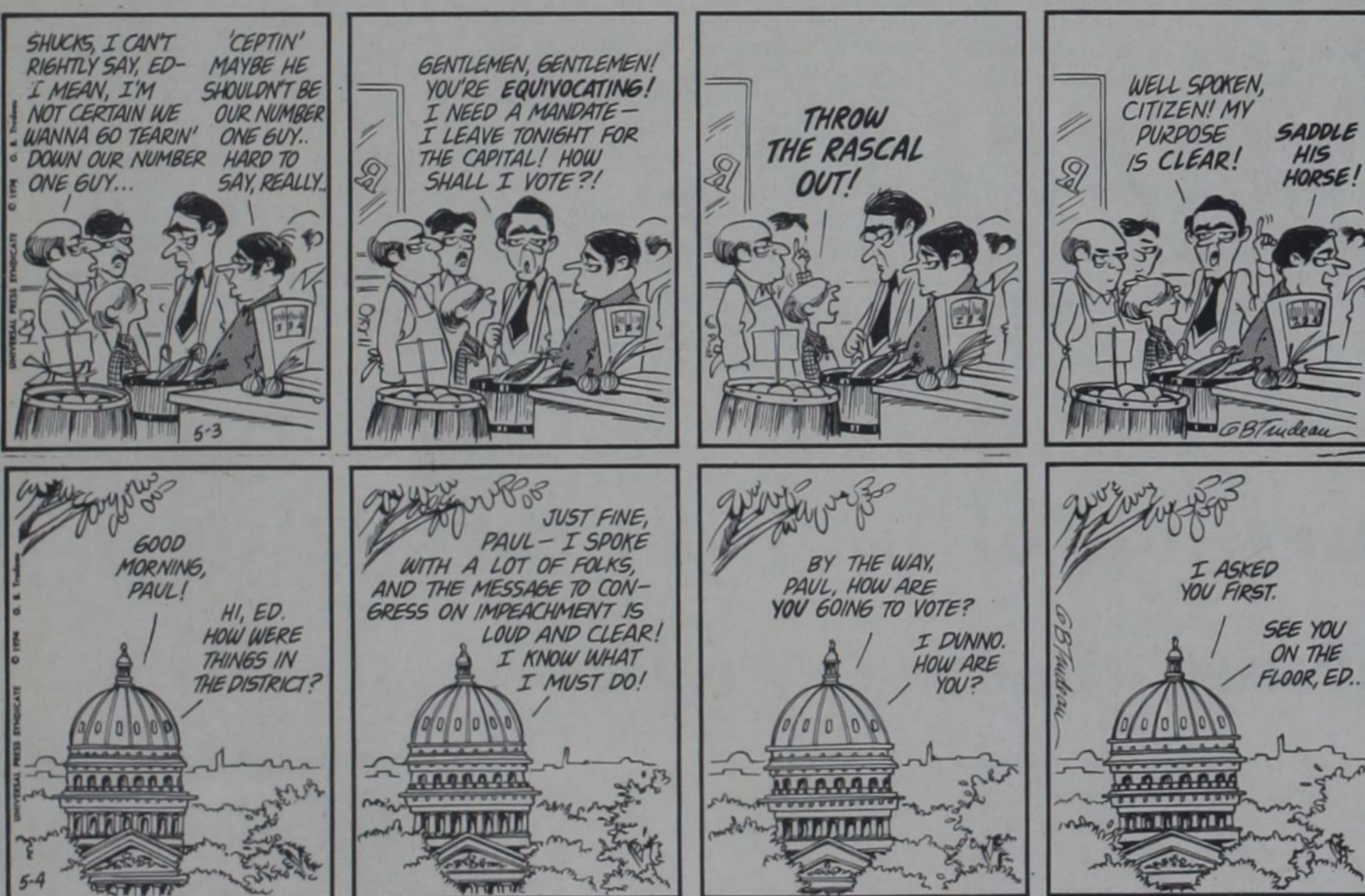
Behind locked doors in the Senate, Caulfield confided that Rose Mary Woods, the President's loyal secretary, gave him the first clue as to where young Don was hiding out.

Caulfield proudly told the Senate Watergate Committee that he was quickly able to report back that Don "was located somewhere in the mountains of California and that he was residing with some friends...."

"There did not appear to be any improprieties," Caulfield testified, "other than the fact that he was keeping company with some young gentlemen who also reside in the area."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Cost of Living Council, which did so little to keep costs down, is running true to form as it closes down. At a cost of almost \$1 million to the taxpayers, it has shifted 150 of its employees, many of them political appointees, over to the Treasury Department's payroll. Most will be paid full salaries for make-work projects until they find new jobs...The next time Attorney General William Saxbe visits his \$50,000 home in Costa Rica, he may want to use his famous persuasive talents to try to bring back one of his neighbors to the United States. The neighbor is Robert Vesco, the financial fugitive, who tried to pull strings in Washington through the Nixon family. For months, Vesco has ducked efforts to extradite him. He lives only a few miles from Saxbe's vacation home.

by Garry Trudeau



"DETENTE...DETENTE...THE ART OF GETTING AMERICANS TO BE RIDICULOUSLY NICE TO YOU WHILE YOU KICK THE HELL OUT OF THEM..."

LETTERS to the editor

Nigerian article claimed erroneous

To the Editor:

I read the article "Tech Makes Favorable Impression on Business Student From Nigeria," published on page 3, July 3rd edition of the University Daily, that there are "...no women" from Nigeria in Tech. I wish to correct that information and to affirm that there is one, as I am still here and has always being a Nigerian and will be one for ever. In fact my husband, (also a Nigerian) and I have been in Tech for the past one year, and are still in college of business.

I would also like to bring to the attention of the editor that there are some gross misrepresentation in the article caused by generalities. What applies to a region does not always apply to the whole country as there are great diversities in the nation. I therefore hope that future articles would be restricted to the region in which the individual could give accurate informations.

I would suggest that in future, correct statistical informations should be obtained from the Office of International Programs, which is the official source of any information regarding foreign students. It is located on West Hall.

I have taken the trouble to write this letter so as to avoid circulation of wrong informations and misrepresentations. Mary Obaro Akpovi

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Robert Montemayor Editor
Gail Robertson Managing Editor
William D. Kerns News Editor
Reporters Shelly Campbell, Sally Logue

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

Prisoner requests correspondence

To the Editor:

You may find this an unusual request, but I do not know of a more appropriate way of submitting it. I do not know what guidelines you publish by or what your position is as to this form of request, but I am bringing it to your attention, hopefully to receive a positive response from you.

In the past I have lived and worked in Lubbock. At present I am incarcerated at the Connecticut Correctional Institute at Somers, Conn. and have been here since July of 1973. I have lost contact with my family and friends and this sense of isolation is a great strain on my emotional frame of mind. So if it's permissible and not against the paper's policy and myself not possessing funds, I would deeply appreciate it if you would consider subscribing a correspondence ad for me.

I am 26 years of age, Caucasian and single. Thank you.

George Hawkey

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Tech police chief Daniels has faith in today's youth

The 18-year-old who gained adult responsibilities with a right to vote is likely to be a better citizen in the future than his historical counterpart who was judged a minor, said University Chief of Police Bill G. Daniels.

Daniels also made the prediction that streaking probably will survive the winter with sporadic forays across campuses next spring.

Daniels' views are reinforced, he said, by talking with other campus security officers at the International Association of College and University Security Directors, Inc., which met last week at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Daniels is a past president of the association, serves on its Executive and Nominating committees, and has been a member for 16 years. "Young people are smarter than they ever have been," he said. "Because the law giving 18-year-olds the right to vote also gave them the privileges of adults, they don't feel a need to slip around, hiding what they do."

"From what I've seen and others are seeing," Daniels said, "the 18-year-olds are responding to their responsibilities just as much as to their privileges and rights."

As society is changing, however, Daniels said, there are changes on campuses.

"The national trend is toward more crime on campuses," he said, "and this applies to both the small and the large institutions."

"It is a reflection of society in general," the chief said, "with most of the crime drifting in off the streets."

He said student-committed crimes involve only about 1 to 3 per cent of student populations, and faculty and staff-committed crimes involve much less than 1 per cent of those segments.

"These are very small percentages and involve misdemeanors for the most part," Daniels said, adding that Tech percentages are among the lowest in the nation.

Campus security officers are dealing with a different kind of community than city police or other law enforcement officers,

and the campus job requires very different responsibilities from the duties 16 years ago. "Then the problem was mainly one of security," Daniels said. "Now we are involved more with crime."

Officers at Tech, he said, have to be certified just as police officers are with 240 hours of training and a year of service.

In addition, they are encouraged to enroll in college-level classes and some are close to receiving a bachelor's degree in law enforcement studies.

Looking at the future, Daniels said he expects the drug problem on campuses to decrease.

"Within the next few years," he said, "I believe we'll see very few drugs on campus. There is good evidence that there is a slacking off on drug use, particularly in hard drugs."

Daniels said that there is evidence also that more students may be using alcohol, but he feels there is considerable responsibility in the way in which students handle drinking.

Daniels said he believes students talking among themselves has more to do with developing patterns of behavior than watching parents' behavior or listening to parents' advice.

"They talk about drugs and drinking and other social behavior from junior high on up," he said. "By the time they go to college, most are knowledgeable and they behave pretty responsibly."

As for streaking, it has almost faded into history in Daniels' view.

"We'll have a little more of it next spring," he predicted, "but when it fades out completely there'll be something else to take its place. There always is."

Daniels is director of the international association's District 7 which includes Arizona, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Texas, Wyoming, Alberta and Saskatchewan.



Police chief visits with students

ENCOUNTER — Tech Chief of University Police Bill G. Daniels, left, visits with some of the students he says are responding well to the responsibilities as well as the

privileges of majority, gained when they 18-year-old was given the vote. The students are, center, Helen Harris and right, Willie Butler, both of Carlisle, Tex.

City folks drink less than country cousins

AUSTIN (AP) — Country people who drink tend to consume more alcohol than urban imbibers, a Texas A&M professor reports, and alcohol abuse often is more extreme.

In many rural towns, serious drinking begins at 8 a.m. and continues for some-until 8 or 9 p.m., said Dr. William Smith.

Smith told the 17th annual Institute of Alcoholic Studies that one reason for the heavier per capita drinking in rural areas is the lack of leisure-time activities. This, he said, leaves the town "water hole" as the most likely gathering place for socializing and passing time.

Smith began his study in March 1973 under a grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and interviewed 160 rural alcohol abusers in a seven-county area around College Station. All of his subjects were male, half white and half black.

Unlike the weekend, social alcoholic of the cities, the rural drinker often sets out on binges that last as long as a week, Smith said.

The fact that the city drinker usually has to show up for a job will put a limit on his binge drinking, he explained, while rural drinkers often just put off their chores for a few days.

Smith said alienation by friends in sparsely populated areas and "stifled achievement motivation" are among the causes for excessive drinking by rural men.

He said the study, to be published in December, raised questions about variations between community and national definitions of alcohol abuse. What is considered abuse in one community may not be in another, Smith said.

The study and others like it, Smith said, could lead to treatment programs for rural problem drinkers who cannot or will not be helped by urban methods.

Tech Health Sciences Centers gain new purchasing director

Gerald L. Pyle, 31, has been appointed director of Purchasing for the Tech Health Sciences Centers.

Pyle, who previously directed the Purchasing Department at the University of Texas System Cancer Center at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, began at Tech June 24. He had been grants supervisor for M. D.

Anderson before becoming director of Purchasing. Pyle also has worked as business manager and administrative assistant in the Department of Surgery at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

He has been working on a degree in Business Administration at the University of Houston. He also has attended South Texas Junior College in Houston, the University of

Wisconsin and Madison Business College in Madison, where he received an associate degree in Business Administration.

He also chaired the supervisory committee for the Anderson Hospital Federal Credit Union from January to September 1970 and served as a member of that committee from April 1968 to September 1970.

Political, social status of women to be topic of upcoming workshop

Prestigious speakers and panelists, including one of the nation's leading authorities on Aramaic, the language of Jesus, are scheduled for the Tech summer workshop on the Constitutional, Political and Social Status of Women, July 16-20.

Among them are a female state representative, a Dallas woman attorney, a member of the State Board of Education, a Lubbock city councilwoman, several business women and university faculty women.

The workshop is sponsored by the Home Management Section of the College of Home Economics at Tech and persons interested in attending and participating either for college credit or non-credit still may register.

There are also reservations available for the lecture-presentation by Dr. Rocco Errico, internationally known teacher, scholar and lecturer of the Eastern understanding of the Holy Scriptures and the ancient Biblical culture of the Near East.

He will speak at a luncheon at 12 noon, July 17, at the Alhambra Restaurant. Tickets are \$3.75 per person and persons not enrolled in the workshop are invited to attend the lecture only.

Errico, the president and founder of the Aramaic Bible Center Inc., of San Antonio and vice president of the Aramaic Bible Society, Inc., of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., was taught personally by Dr. George M. Lamsa, a native Assyrian from the region of the Garden of Eden, Bible translator, scholar and Aramaic expert.

In addition to his ministerial capacities, Errico has translated the four gospels of the

New Testament into modern Spanish from the Aramaic translation. In his lecture, Errico explains the idioms, parables, visions, and symbols used by the writers of the Bible.

State Representative Sarah Weddington, Austin attorney and first female state representative from Travis County, will lead the discussion of the constitutional status of women—sex as an acceptable legal classification, equal protection, state Equal Rights Amendment and recent judicial developments.

Dallas attorney Louise Raggio will speak on "Women, Marriage and the Law—Texas Family Code."

Other speakers and panelists include Wynette Hewett, law student at Texas Tech University; Mary Cobb, Lubbock business woman; B. J. Nelson, attorney for the Women's Law Center in Austin; Reed Quilliam, Texas Tech law professor and former state representative; John Richards, assistant attorney general with the Lubbock Consumer Protection Division office; Jane Well, member of the State Board of Education, Austin; and Lubbock City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan.

Tech workshop participants and leaders include Dr. Jane Coulter, Home Management Section leader and workshop director; Dr. Carolyn Ater, associate professor of Home Economics; and Gail Home, teaching assistant in the College of Home Economics.

Additional information regarding registration or reservations for the special luncheon featuring Errico, may be obtained from the Home Management Section, College of Home Economics.

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New program implemented to aid consumer education

A pilot consumer-oriented educational program has been established by the Home Management Section of Tech's College of Home Economics and the Lubbock branch office of the Consumer Protection Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office.

The broad purpose of the program is to provide consumer education so that the public becomes more aware of possible deceptive trade practices.

In the implementation of the program, Gail House, a teaching assistant in the Home Management Section and a candidate for a master of science degree in home economics, is serving an internship this summer in the office of the Consumer Protection Division operated under the direction of Asst. Atty. Gen. John H. Richards. House is the first to serve the internship and she considers it a major step in preparing herself

to better teach students and future teachers about consumer laws and rights. She is minoring in law and is the first home economics graduate student with such a degree program.

By working with Richards and others in the Consumer Protection Division, House expects to become familiar with the types of complaints consumers take to the division office, what the laws are, and how the cases are handled.

This type of consumer information will be passed on through her teaching and her interaction with other faculty of the College of Home Economics.

The Consumer Protection Division offers to the citizens of Texas a means of recourse for those who have been fraudulently exploited by business establishments and other entrepreneurs.

The six-week internship calls for House to spend 12 hours per

week in Richards' office observing, learning, and assisting in any manner mutually helpful to the office and to the intern.

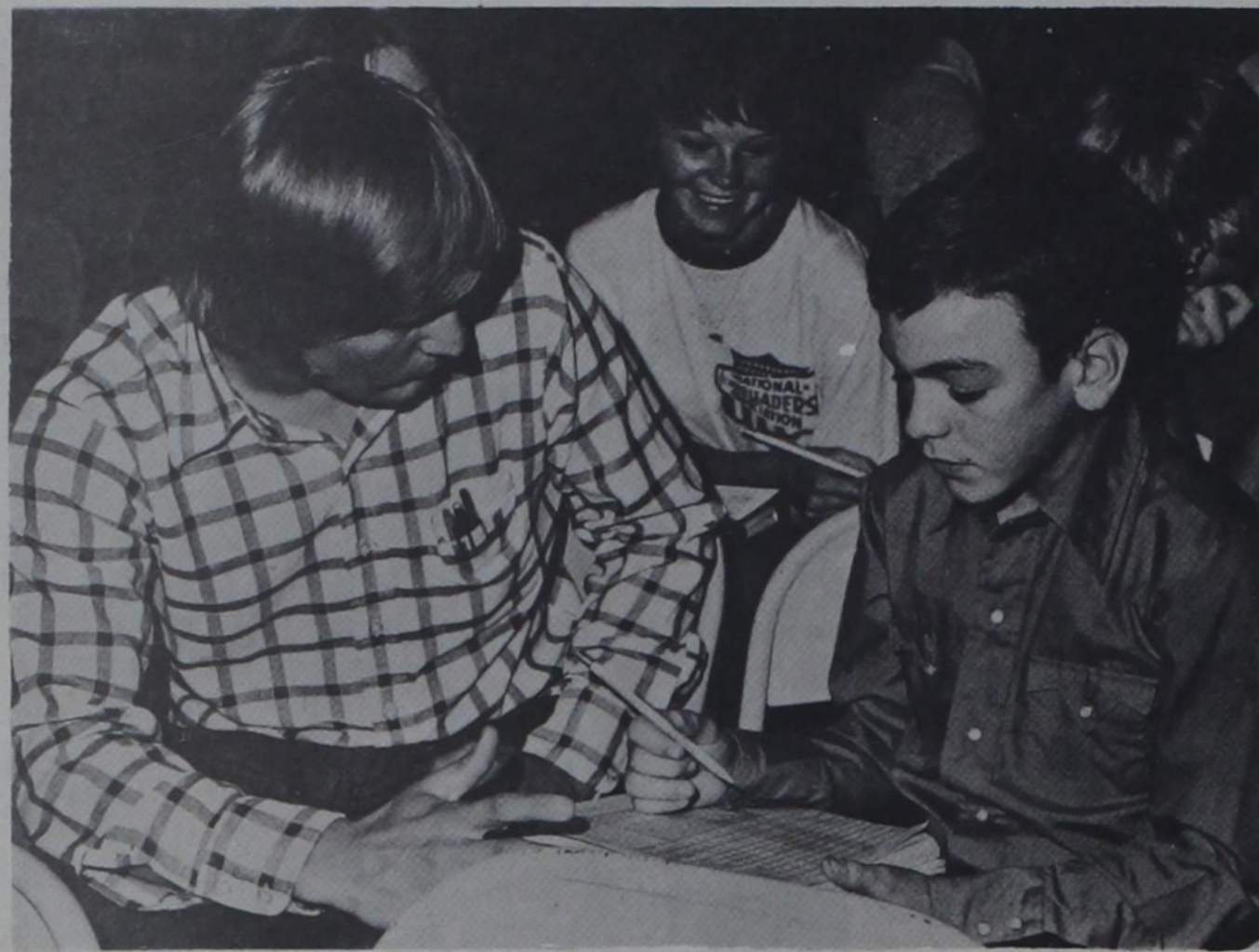
The pilot program in Lubbock grew out of a request from Clinton Cross who heads the El Paso office of the Consumer Protection Division, and Joe Longley, division chief in the Austin office of the Texas attorney general.

"The general thrust of the program is to offer actual first-hand experience in handling complaints and people," Richards said, "and to acquaint the intern with information which the consumer needs to understand the relationship between rights and responsibilities."

Dr. Jane Coulter of the Home Management Section described the internship program as one which is expected to produce valuable results in the acquisition and dissemination of information badly needed by consumers.

In addition, it is expected to provide outstanding students with opportunities for acquiring expertise in dealing with consumer problems and better prepare them for assuming positions with business, government and social agencies upon graduation from college.

"We are pleased with the program at Tech and in Lubbock and we are hopeful that additional internships and traineeships will be established in other divisional offices of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office," she said.



Students lend hand

Tech architecture student Buddy Carr, left, helps Alan Adams, 12, fill out one of the questionnaires the Architecture 438 class is using in

Crosbyton in a research project to help residents of the South Plains town to improve their city.

Photo by Rosemary Vavrin

Architecture class assists area town

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN
UD Staff

CROSBYTON — Fifteen Tech architecture students are lending a hand to residents here in an effort to make this small South Plains town a better place.

The students came here last week with residents to begin a three-phase planning and design project for Crosbyton.

The Architecture 438 class, with their professor, Dudley Thompson, had prepared questionnaires to be distributed to the people of Crosbyton. The class is divided into eight groups and each group asked for volunteers from the approximately 50 Crosbyton residents attending the meeting. At least three persons volunteered to serve with each group.

Thompson said, "We are trying to avoid the superficial quality of big city planners, saying 'This is good for Crosbyton'. Rather we are trying to find what is unique to a small town and to Crosbyton."

Working with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), the students hope to establish a precedent for other small towns in Texas. Crosbyton has allotted \$3,000 dollars until December 1974 for the research and design phase.

For several weekends, architecture students will spend the entire weekend in Crosbyton with host families to gain a better insight of how the people live and feel.

Trevor Ford, a student, said members of the group have already shot pictures of every building in town.

The class will work all summer on the project in its research phase. Architecture 439 will take over and finish the project in the fall.

Student Larry Olson commented, "This is a lot better than most courses — it's a real project. So many projects are just dream projects."

Mayor Dick Snodgrass said, "I'm so excited — the boys had a good reception here."

Divided into eight groups the students are researching these topics: (1) Demographic, health and housing; (2) social, education, recreation, religious and cultural organizations; (3) governmental and political; (4) wealth-creating industries; (5) natural environment and resources; (6) history and image of community; (7) retail, private finance, transportation, utilities; (8) types of activities by age, sex, social groups.

Phase I of the project will include information obtained through these groups. It will be completed in August.

Phase II will include refined and detailed proposals to be presented to Crosbyton in December, 1974. This phase will consist of precise planning programs for land use and activities in and around Crosbyton.

Phase III will consist of putting the project into published form and distributing them to communities and agencies throughout the Southwest.

Jackie Bubenik, director of planning for SPAG, said each year the organization assists one community in the region. Of its own accord, Crosbyton came up with a Community Clinic. He said, "What better community to start with (on a project like this) than one that wants to help itself!"

SPAG sees this as a pilot project, Bubenik said. "These citizens' involvement is unique!"

Trevor Ford, one of the students, said, "I really do like this project." And another student, Tom Lavin said, "This is my first real opportunity before graduation to work in the real world and actually help somebody."

The 15 students range in age from 21-29 with a wide background of experiences, according to Thompson.

Violence on TV said to reduce hostile feelings

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A University of Maryland psychologist says television violence, often blamed for violence in American life, actually reduces aggression in some people.

In a study published for the "Journal of Personality and Social Psychology," Dr. Dalmas Taylor says he found that TV violence, for many people, reduces hostile feelings that precede aggression.

He said that in one test, a group of 40 males was shown segments of violence and nonviolence. According to Taylor, those who watched the violent scenes came away with fewer hostile emotions than those who watched the non-violent film clip.

Taylor said his study showed that American television averages eight minutes of violence for each hour of air time. He included both entertainment and sports in his study.

Taylor said he does not recommend more violence on television, but he said he favors more research into its effects on viewing audiences.

Musicians urged to pay heed to scientific studies in field

It is high time, Tech music Prof. Hugo D. Marple said, for musicians and particularly music educators to become involved with scientists.

Particularly, he said, "If we are to train young people in the area of music more efficiently, we should understand how the brain receives sound stimuli, how it processes it, and what areas of the brain are used for such processing."

"When this is realized and when research information is used to best advantage, we will be able to teach with more effectiveness," the music educator said.

In the past, music has too largely recognized advancement of other fields which affect it, well after such discoveries and their ramifications have been adopted by other disciplines, he pointed out. It would be most unfortunate if music educators fail to recognize the importance of neuro-physical research and delay their understanding and participation.

Marple further pointed out that during the next quarter of a century scientists will be working in multi-disciplinary groups rather than within one discipline, to explain and consider the effects of laboratory work.

"This challenge to music education, he believes, provides the area with two goals: to keep alert to new discoveries and implications for music and the arts and to begin to interest graduate students in music in brain research and its meanings for music education."

"Because of the very nature of the musical stimuli, several areas of the brain may be involved in the response," he said.

"Brain research also includes such possibilities as bio-feedback machines, which may assist with music teaching and learning, and chemical transference such as that being studied by Dr. George Ungar of the Baylor University College of Medicine, whose synthesis of emotion may have long lasting effects in the field of arts."

Musicians should be aware of the effect of malnutrition upon artistic development through brain cell deficiencies and Marple plans to alert the members of the International Society of Music Education to that danger at the international meeting in Perth, Australia, next month.

Malnutrition is a critical problem in many parts of the world hence music educators from all areas should be aware of it.

"Since auditory nerve cells may develop at a different time than other nerve cells, even irregular malnutrition could prove to be a factor with children from otherwise affluent areas of the world," he said.

In addition, malnutrition during growth spurt is known to affect auditory-visual integration in school age children as well as fine motor coordination.

"Additional studies in these areas by concerned scientists and graduate students will enhance our information concerning the brain and its processing of music," he said.

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MOVIE WRAPUP

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Recent cinema openings improvement over past

Sometimes it's downright amazing how a certain situation will change. First, the summer looked to be a real drag, cinemawise. Then there was a rash of poor openings, films which made "Lost Horizon" look like the action picture of the year. But now, those marquee stars are beginning to glow a bit brighter. Not to a blinding extent, by any means ... but 'tis a definite improvement. So let's take a look at this week's Movie Wrapup.

Arnett-Benson: "Herbie Rides Again" — Opening today, this sequel to Disney's highly successful "The Love Bug" should greet an audience of children and adults alike. The film stars Helen Hayes as the "white hat" and despicable old Keenan Wynn as the heavy, with Herbie making a comeback as the VW with a mind of his own. I have not, admittedly, seen this flick yet ... but I daresay that I expect excellent escapist comedy. You might want to give it a try.

Cinema I: "Zandy's Bride" — Here we have 96 minutes of terrific acting. Unfortunately, the pace hurts the film somewhat; that is, the picture seems at times longer than its actual running time. Nevertheless, the new film is well worth the admission price as Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann use each other as a springboard for insults and love alike, ala O'Toole and Hepburn in "The Lion In Winter." Had there been a little more editing done, this picture could rank right up there with the year's best.

Cinema II: "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" and "The Way We Were" — Believe it or not, this is the first time the former picture has played Lubbock (the now defunct Continental Cinema had promised it for several months, but never delivered), and it was good enough to see two of its stars — Joanne Woodward and Sylvia Sidney — gain Academy Award nominations for their performances. And yet Cinema manager Stephen Cates says that the crowds are flocking to see Streisand and Redford in the three-time reissue "The Way We Were" instead. Even though the film is a spectacular heart-breaker, one which I enjoyed thoroughly, I found Streisand's appeal over that of Woodward somewhat surprising. In any case, you have only two days to catch this double bill, as the film version of the bestseller "The Terminal Man" is scheduled to open Friday; the new picture stars George Segal in the title role.

Cinema West: "Huckleberry Finn" — Anyone who has read and loved Twain's novel, a novel which once inspired Hemingway to comment that all American literature started with a book called "Huckleberry Finn," should steer clear of this musical catastrophe. For it is one of the worst pictures released this year. One that children and adults alike can all be put to sleep by. As for its appeal to children, critic Judith Crist probably hit the nail on the head when she said that anyone seeing taking a kid to this movie should be reported to the Child Abuse Society immediately. It's that bad. What's more, it's scheduled to remain through July 26, at that time destined to be replaced by Charles Bronson's new film (supposedly exploiting the success of "Billy Jack" and "Walking Tall") titled "Mister Majestyk."

Continental Cinema — Absolutely nothing. Have received a number of calls requesting information about this theatre. Suffice it to say a sign out front reads "Closed for Repairs" but no repair work has been observed for the past two months. The theatre has been both good (opening films like "A Man For All Seasons," "The Devils," "Love Story" and "The Sugarland Express") and bad (going to a brief stint of "club membership" blue movies) for Lubbock — but for now, all it retains is memories.

Fox Twin I: "Our Time" — A love story trying to copy the period and style of such preppie oriented flicks as "Summer Of '42" and "A Separate Peace," or so the reviews indicate. Has not received terrific comments, neither from the critics or the Lubbock audience. More later on this one.

Fox Twin II: "Mame" — Lucille Ball is still proving to audiences that you don't have to know how to sing to become a musical star. And if you don't believe me, just ask her. Judging from her interviews, she's zooming off on the ego trip that was once typical of Streisand a few years back. Still haven't made it to see "Mame," but it seems to be one of those the critics hate and the audiences simply love. And Lucy says its one of the best films ever. So there.

Lindey: "Macon County Line" — This pile of garbage is due to stay in town through July 23rd, and I really don't feel like giving it any more space in the column. So let's talk about what's going to replace it: an all-black, all-out comedy called "Uptown Saturday Night." Now here's a flick to look forward to,

Med School professor earns education grant

Dr. James E. Dyson, assistant dean for education at Tech School of Medicine, has received a grant of \$20,000 from the Merck Foundation to fund Project Next Step, a continuing education program, to be based in area hospitals, for medical practitioners.

Dr. Dyson's program involves using actual patient care data to design continuing education programs relevant to the needs of practicing physicians. He said 11 West Texas hospitals may participate on a voluntary

basis. All participating hospitals use data-gathering mechanisms to pinpoint patient care needs.

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starring practically every bona fide big black comic. The picture is directed by Sidney Poitier, and he has included himself among a cast which also includes Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson and Richard Pryor. Cosby hasn't done that much in the way of comic film, and his performance is supposed to be a standout.

Showplace Four I: "The Three Musketeers" — Still one of the best pictures in town, but be warned: an estimated minute or so is now cut off the last of the film. As most of you know, the picture ends with scenes from the upcoming (Christmas '74) sequel; but now, the screen goes abruptly black shortly before the scenes begin. In actuality, you're not really missing anything ... but it sure might seem that way if you haven't seen the flick before.

Showplace Four II: "Benji" — A terrific family movie. A dog story told from the dog's point of view. And with Higgins, that dog who stole many scenes on "Petticoat Junction," the producer Joe Camp has found a mutt with a variety of near-human expressions. It will suffice to say the picture works. "Benji" was filmed in McKinney and Denton, Texas.

Showplace Four III: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" — A golden oldie, this one. A very funny picture, this one has seen a brand new audience come about ... born from the success of "The Sting." Personally, I think "Butch Cassidy..." is the better of the two.

Showplace Four IV: "The Sting" — This Academy Award winning story of two con men fleecing a racketeer has been in Lubbock practically forever. But it still finds an audience. But at the rate Showplace is going, they'll be showing the same movies in the fall that they displayed so prominently before the majority of the Tech students left in the spring. Sad. But I guess you can't argue with profits.

Village: "Big Bad Mama" — Talk about actors going downhill. This one stars such bona fide professionals as Angie Dickinson, a very fine actress who not only adds quality to a picture but also does a good job of improving the scenery, and Tom Skerritt of "M-A-S-H." The picture also stars William Shatner (of "Star Trek" fame), but his acting generally ranks up there with the sort of appeal a picture like this has naturally: poor.

Winchester: "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" — Though Clint Eastwood is the boxoffice power (he's the number one drawing card in America), this picture's comic success should be credited to Jeff Bridges and George Kennedy. The picture would be terrible were it not for their energy, some great one-liners, and a director who keeps things hopping at an admirable pace. Pure escapism. Totally unbelievable, totally irrelevant, and totally entertaining.

That's it for the movie wrapup. There will be no UC film this week, but next Wednesday night will see the series return with Barbra Streisand's "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." Also, the University Theatre's summer rep offerings will continue through this week. And for you concert goers, the James Gang concert scheduled for last night has not been cancelled, but merely postponed until August 20.

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Summer law interns

Assistant Attorney General John H. Richards, right, briefs Tech law students Hank Gill, left, and Byrum Lee in connection with their duties

as interns in the Lubbock office of the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office.

Rural areas get aid from new Tech service

Using university academic expertise to help rural areas and small communities of the South Plains solve housing, health and environmental problems is the objective of a newly-funded community service project of Tech, administered through the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

D. M. McElroy, head of Continuing Education at Tech, will direct the project, an expansion of an existing program at the university.

With the cooperation of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG),

seminars will be conducted by professors whose backgrounds provide them with unique knowledge on the various problems to be explored.

Videotapes of some of the seminars will be produced by KTXU-TV. Some of the tapes will be prepared for possible broadcast to the general public; others will be produced for video cassette distribution among local governments comprising SPAG membership.

To conduct the project, Tech is matching \$23,519 of its own funds with a \$46,000 federal grant from the higher education Title I Community Service and Continuing Education Program.

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Mediterranean Style Console Stereo. AM-FM Stereo radio. Built-in 8-track tape player. Garraud Changer, 32 speaker system. Damaged during shipment. List price \$399.95. Now \$199.00 or \$10 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, 34th & University.

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Exam schedule

FIRST SUMMER TERM	
Final Time	Class Meeting
Thursday, July 11	Time
7:30-10:00	7:20-8:50
10:30-1:00	3:00-4:30
2:00-4:30	9:00-10:30
Friday, July 12	
7:30-10:00	10:40-12:10
10:30-1:00	1:20-2:50

Registration starts July 15

Registration for the second summer term at Texas Tech University is scheduled for July 15 in the Coliseum. Faculty registration workers are requested for duty from 7:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Registration materials for the second summer term are being distributed from the second floor conference room of West Hall. The materials include permits, student schedule cards, and deans' instructions.

Second summer term classes begin on the morning of July 16.

HELP WANTED

NEED Ride to & from Texas Tech during 2nd Term from 6115 Louisville Drive. Dee Stewart, 795-0920. Will pay on terms of rider & driver.

READERS Wanted. Must have good voice and diction. \$1.50 hr. with flexible schedule. Call 795-9636 after 6.

WANTED part time student delivery help. A.M. only 762-5291. Hester's Office Supply.

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APTS for 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

APTS for mature, serious, single students. 1 bdr. 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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FEMALE to share expenses in three bedroom house. Contact "TK" for information. 765-9755. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

WANTED Male Roommate to share House or apartment. Call 744-0824 after 5:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Prefer graduate student.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 156

ACROSS
1 Combining form: hair
4 Mountain: Spain
8 Thwart
12 German exclamation
13 Algerian city
14 Cotton fabric
15 Mtn. of Asia: -Oyu
16 Mtn. first climbed by Maurice Herzog
18 Sum
20 Biting insect
21 - Louis
22 Beer's companion
23 Pull
27 Guevara
29 Exploit
30 Mtn. Africa
31 Account of (ab.)
32 Mooselike deer
33 "To be" in Lima
34 Move Scotia (ab.)
35 Work out the answer
37 Word used with bat and page
39 Help
39 Girl's name
40 Unit of illumination
41 Left hand (ab.)
42 Galloway
44 Mtn.: Mont.
47 Mtn.: U.S.
51 The Baltic, for one
52 Wading bird
53 Gunfighter
Wyatt
54 Sailor (coll.)
55 Gasp
56 Overpowering desire
57 Consumed DOWN
1 Agreement
2 Ginkgo tree
3 Mountain:

32 Hillary and
Norgay's mountain
33 Chicago athlete
36 Long Island (ab.)
37 Chest of drawers
38 Mtn. U.S.
40 Front part of a coat
41 Lines (ab.)
43 Symbol: osmium
44 Financially kaput (ab.)
45 Swell (coll.)
46 A certain package
47 An apple seed
48 Philippine Island tree
49 Kith and -
50 —poetica

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34
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All-Star workout cancelled; chances for tilt look dim

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The strike-frozen College All-Stars were excused from a scheduled workout Tuesday as the deadline neared for possible cancellation of their July 26

charity game against the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins. All-Star Coach John McKay of Southern California held a brief late morning meeting with the

players, then said the first practice would be delayed until Wednesday because they had to take physical exams. McKay set the practice for 4 p.m., EDT today, the exact

deadline set by the sponsoring Chicago Tribune Charities for calling off the game if the striking National Football League Players' Association and club owners don't agree to guarantee that the game will be played.

The majority of the 47 All-Stars met among themselves for about 10 minutes after McKay's briefing, but declined comment on the impasse which developed Monday when they voted not to play in the game unless the strike is settled.

They also voted Monday not to practice until negotiations on a new contract were resumed. Their statement said, "No negotiations, no practice; no contract, no game."

The Minnesota Vikings' Alan Page, the players' union official representative here, said today there would be no players' picket line unless — and until — the All-Stars began practicing.

It was not clear in Chicago what assurance or arrangements could be worked out to guarantee the game would be played, other than the All-Stars reversing themselves and agreeing to play.

NFL officials said today that cancellation of the All-Star game would not have any direct effect on the league's exhibition schedule, one which the striking players have pledged to wipe out if their walkout isn't ended.

One NFL official was quoted Monday night as saying that cancellation of the All-Star game might threaten the exhibition season, but he said today that he either had been misunderstood or misquoted.

Symposium due to explore semi-arid land utilization

Methods of more fully utilizing the world's semi-arid lands will be discussed in an international symposium, "Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World," October 14-18 in Lubbock.

Experts of the Soviet Union, Australia, Africa, the Middle East, and the United States will participate in the symposium, sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), an agency of Tech.

The symposium is being conducted in conjunction with the University's 50th Anniversary Celebration and in cooperation with the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions, which includes ICASALS, the Office of Arid Lands Studies of the University of Arizona Dry Lands Research Institute of the University of

California at Riverside, and Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada System.

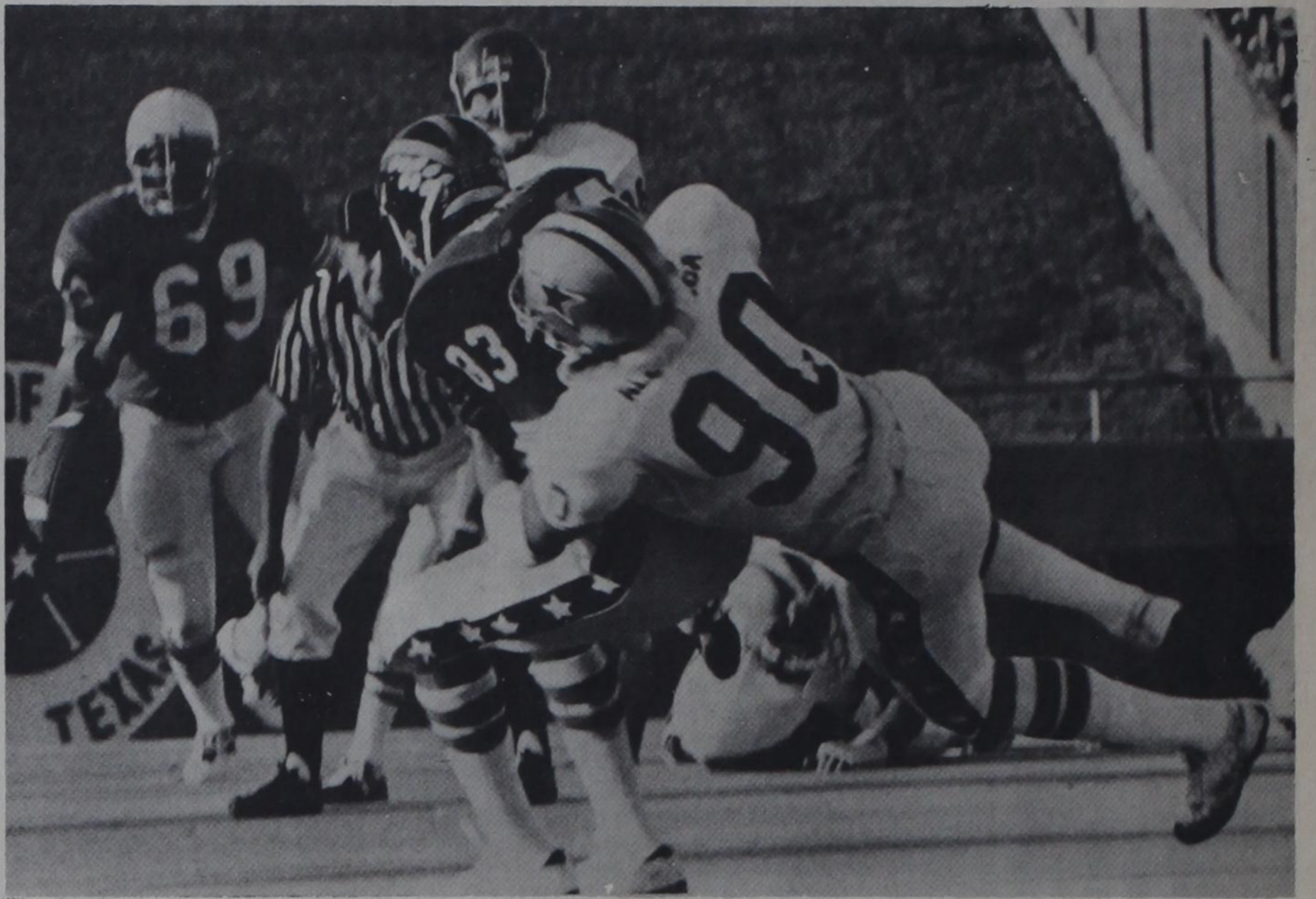
The semi-arid lands of the world are those which receive limited rainfall that may not be sufficient for agricultural use. As population pressures increase and the amount of available resources decreases, these less habitable regions of the world will require concentrated study in many fields to increase their potential for human use, according to Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of ICASALS.

The symposium program will include papers on energy resources, education, social science research, water utilization, weather modification, and dryland farming in semi-arid lands. The final session of the symposium will be devoted to a case study of the Llano Estacado, the great

irrigated plain on which Tech is located and which furnishes an outstanding example of the extent to which semi-arid lands may be constructively utilized. The Llano Estacado case study will include papers on the history of the area, industrial and agricultural development, and future development of the area.

Among the international experts expected to participate in the symposium are Dr. Edwin S. Hills, University of Melbourne, Australia; Academician Mikhail P. Petrov, Leningrad State University, USSR; and The Honorable Amos Dambé, ambassador to the United States from Botswana.

Other speakers will represent universities, government agencies, industry, and foreign aid programs.



Last hurrah for All-Stars?

Action like this in the Coaches All-America game here in June may well be the last of its kind fans will see this season. The College All-Stars game

against the Miami Dolphins is faced with a strong threat of cancellation because of the pro football strike.

Ford trip 'input' appears limited

DALLAS (AP) — When Vice President Gerald Ford left here this week, he had logged more than 100,000 miles in trips to 36 states which he says give him "input" from Americans.

His input on a weekend trip to Dallas was from a wealthy land developer, two bankers, an oil company board chairman, a clothing manufacturer and two newspaper publishers.

"I like the people, their point

of view, their hospitality and their friendliness," Ford said of Dallas at a dedication luncheon at the new World Trade Center Saturday.

The Trade Center was built by Trammell Crow, at whose home Ford was a special guest Saturday night.

"I happen to like a person like Trammell Crow and I'd like him whether he was poor or whether he was rich," Ford said at a

news conference.

"I think his contribution to Dallas is so significant and I think it's so symbolic of what we have to do in this country that I'm delighted to come down and participate in this dedication," Ford said.

Ford's weekend stay, which included 36 holes of golf at a males-only country club, was financed by the government, as are two-thirds of his trips, said press aide Bill Roberts. When Ford makes a "political" trip, the Republican National Committee foots the bill. President Nixon's Watergate troubles as well as his rec ent health problems make Ford the No. 1 potential political power in the country.

For that reason, if no other, many Americans want to hear what Ford is saying and also want Ford to hear what they are saying.

"I've had the opportunity on many occasions to talk with people throughout the country from all segments of our society and it gives me an opportunity to get first-hand what people are thinking and what they want to tell me or tell others," he said at the news conference.

"I've not only tried to speak out as I've traveled, I've also tried to listen. I think this two-way street has been very helpful to the administration and I know it's been beneficial to me."

Press aide Roberts says Ford tries to visit with people representing many viewpoints.

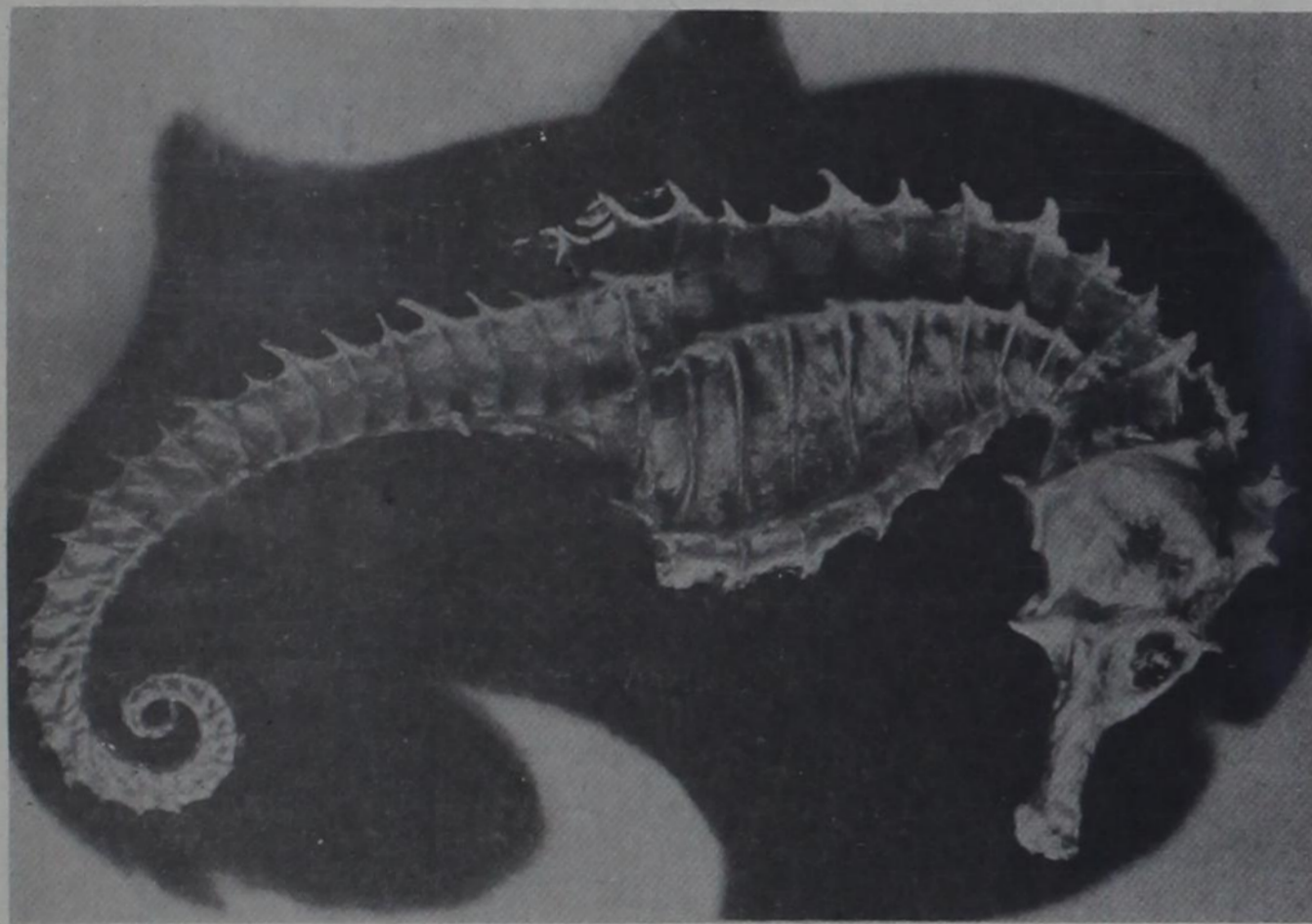
In Dallas, those viewpoints were business oriented.

On Saturday, Ford golfed at the Preston Trail Club. His partners were Pollard Simons, a Dallas industrialist; Algor Meadows, chairman of General American Oil Co.; John Rawles Fulghan, president of First National Bank of Dallas; and Aron Carter, a Fort Worth publisher and businessman.

On Sunday, again at Preston Trail, Ford's partners were: Robert Stewart, board chairman of First International Bancshares Inc., a giant bank holding company; Edward Haggard, the clothing manufacturer, and Felix McKnight a Dallas newspaper executive.

Asked by a reporter about his partners, Ford said, "If I want to play golf with some friends, I think that's my prerogative just like I don't criticize you if you want to play golf with some other people."

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Photographic display

A macrogram submitted for a course in photography, Physics 237, will be among the photographs on display in a special exhibit in Architecture Building Room 101 today, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The experiment for student Lonnie Joe Edwards was to take a small subject and make it larger than life while maintaining a high quality of detail. Edwards was a student of Physics Prof. Preston Gott.

Unusual photos on display

An unusual three-day photographic exhibit, reviewing sophomore physics course 237, will open at 2 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Architecture Building.

The exhibit will be open to the public at no charge from 2 to 4 p.m. daily today, Thursday and Friday.

Preston F. Gott is the teacher for the course in photography, established by him in 1954, and found particularly useful for students of science and architecture. Some students have taken advanced work in the same field.

Gott requires students to perform a sequence of experiments and grades are determined by experimental results more than by answers to questions of theory. Gott has chosen superior work by students of the past and present

for the new exhibit. Approximately 80 prints are included.

Student experiments begin by mixing photographic chemicals from basic chemicals and proceed in advanced coursework through color processing and printing.

Among the experiments included in Gott's courses are some in contact printing, film and paper characteristics, depth of field, macrography, micrography, high contrast black and white photography, arbitrary color contrast, portrait, stereo photography, and chemical tone treatment of prints.

Advanced students will have on display Beseler process color prints.

As a student at the University of Texas Gott began his serious interest in photography. He

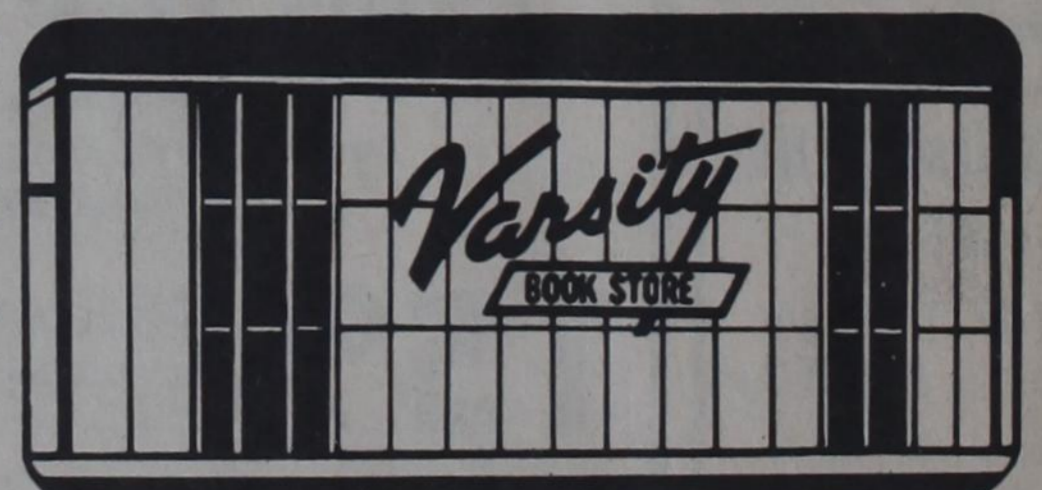
worked as a part-time photographer for the Bureau of Economic Geology and the university's Biochemical Institute. He was a laboratory instructor for a physics course in photography at the University of Texas. In addition to courses in physics he has taught photography here and designed the laboratory facilities as well as developing course curricula.

Gott holds memberships in the American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers, Biological Photographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Texas Academy of Science.

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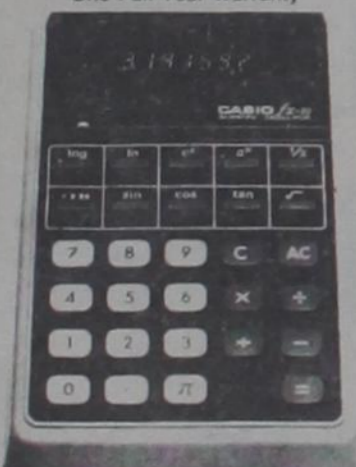
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