

Writers of new state constitution fail to approve proposed document

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Constitutional Convention delegates failed Thursday to send a proposed new state constitution to voters Nov. 5.

The vote was 86 voting for the new document and 91 against with a majority of 121 votes needed.

The outcome was not unexpected and had been predicted by some delegates for several days.

The action sends the proposed 73,000 word constitution back to the convention Submission and Transition Committee for revision and reporting back to the convention for other vote.

THE CRUCIAL VOTE, first taken on the constitution as a whole, came after an afternoon session that had more an atmosphere of a political gathering than a historic meeting to write Texas' first new constitution in 99 years. There were hisses, cheers and boos at frequent intervals.

Immediately after the vote, the convention recessed until Monday afternoon. A Friday session of the Submission and Transition Committee was called.

Efforts to close off the speech-making for an earlier vote failed 88-99.

"WE HAVE LABORED mightily and brought forth a mouse," said Sen. Oscar Mauzey, D-Dallas, in speaking against adoption of the proposal. "Future generations are entitled to better than this."

Rep. W. C. Sherman, D-Fort Worth, called for adoption saying "just because you don't like the frosting, don't throw the cake out the window."

"Anyone that would submit this to the people now is no friend of constitutional reform," said Rep. Joe Pentony, D-Houston, "because the people will kill it dead."

Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, said "this is a document of which few are proud, it is representative ... it was made out of blood, sweat and sometimes tears. It should be adopted."

REP. RON WAERS, D-Houston, said

his main complaint to the constitution was the separate issue on labor management contracts requiring union membership or dues. "This is a phony issue ... it is a red flag to the unions of the state. This is really a right-to-stare provision, a right not to be able to organize provision."

Rep. Richard Reynolds, R-Richardson, introduced a pair of druggist scales to demonstrate his argument for adoption. He stacked up pieces of paper with "pluses" and outweighed the papers with "minuses."

SPECTATORS CROWDED the gallery for the historic occasion, the first convention vote on a new state constitution since the 1875 convention vote, which was approved by Texas voters a year later.

A total of 180 legislator-delegates registered present for the proceedings with Rep. Henry Sanchez, D-Brownsville, the only listed absentee.

Speaker after speaker explained

portions of the new state policy document which originated with a resolution of the 1971 Legislature, approved by voters in 1972, then drafted by a 37-member citizens committee and finally handled to this convention last Jan. 8.

MANY QUESTIONS Thursday centered around the "transition schedule" — a long list of provisions to fit the 1974 constitution into Texas governmental processes as a replacement for the 1876 constitution.

Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, asked why a new method of appraising property taxes would not become effective until 1978 and new tax appeal procedures not until 1979.

"This would allow the next two sessions of the Legislature in 1975 and 1977 to consider these and possibly implement them with new state laws," replied Rep. Ben Munson, D-Denison.

Most sections of the constitution would be effective Sept. 1, 1975, Munson said.

Several questions were asked about the fact that copies of the constitution, along with explanatory material, would be printed in both English and Spanish.

"WHEN YOU TRANSLATE 'equal educational opportunity' into Spanish, it may have a different meaning than it goes in English," said Rep. John Poerner, D-Hondo.

He was assured by Rep. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, that the English version would be the official document and the Spanish version only for the benefit of those who cannot read or speak English.

All 11 articles of the proposed constitution were approved three times previously by a majority vote of the convention, after public hearings and votes by each of the seven convention committees. However, the two-thirds majority count on the entire text of the charter, along with plans for the election and the transition, was required for the final approval.

Mother of mass murder victim testifies for state in Henley trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The mother of Charles Cobble, 17, one of the victims in the House mass murders, testified Thursday a blue shirt which police found near Bobble's burial site was worn by her son on the day he disappeared.

A police chemist had earlier linked the shirt to Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, charged with six of the 27 deaths discovered last August, known as the Houston mass murders.

Vern Cobble looked at the blue shirt and said, "That's the shirt Charles had on that day."

That day was July 25, 1973, when Cobble and Marty Ray Jones, 18, disappeared from their apartment in the Heights area of Houston. Their bodies were discovered along with 15 others buried in a Houston boat shed Aug. 8, 1973.

Earlier Thursday, James A. Zotter, a police chemist, said he had done a comparison of hair samples found on the shirt with those taken from both the head and body of Henley.

Zotter also said he found hairs from Henley's head and body on other clothing in the boat shed, in a "body box" which Henley told police was used to transport the bodies of the victims and on a large rubber dildo used to sexually abuse the victims.

Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said he has five more witnesses scheduled to testify Friday before resting the state's case.

Earlier, a Lufkin, Tex., pathologist testified that the decomposed state of one body caused him to miss three bullet wounds during an autopsy.

And Houston pathologist Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, under cross examination by Gras admitted he shipped two bodies to Georgia only to have to retrieve them two weeks later when he discovered they were misidentified.

Jachimczyk said in his opinion there were 26 and not 27 victims.

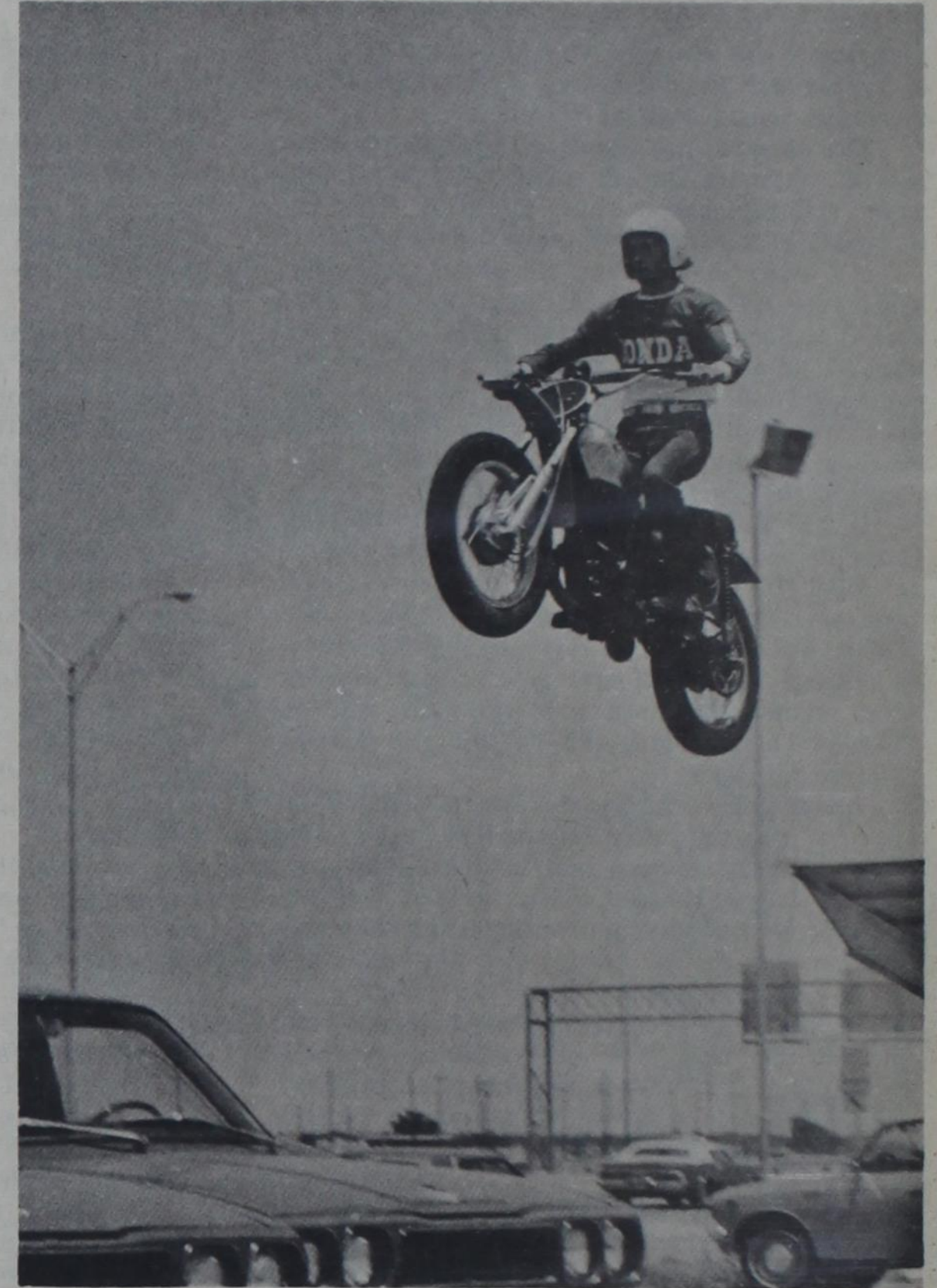


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Motorcycle daredevil

Edwin Halpain, Coronado High School graduate, will attempt to jump 10 cars, a distance of 60 feet, with his motorcycle Saturday night at Lubbock Speed Bowl. Halpain is attempting to succeed where another local cycle enthusiast, Donny Winn, failed recently, receiving a broken back in the effort.

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Housing prices reflecting food, utilities cost hikes

Dorm-type residences go up. . .

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
News Editor

Those who have decided to live in housing complexes offering both room and board in an effort to avoid paying higher prices in the grocery stores, take note: you still haven't won. For the on-campus dormitories and the off-campus College Inn have both instituted a rise in rental rates for the fall term.

"Every dorm will have a \$35 rate increase per semester effective next fall," said Bill Haynes, manager of Tech residence halls operations.

This rent increase would boost rates in Gordon, Sneed, Horn and Knapp Halls to \$470 per semester, and increase the payments for the remaining non-air conditioned dorms of Weeks, Wells, Carpenter and Bledsoe to \$515 per semester, according to a source in the Housing Office. These figures designate the price of a double room (two occupants).

money, grocery money or car payments to make up the difference," Swanner said.

There is generally a good reason why rents go up. Apartment owners do not meet in dark rooms and plan three per cent increases, according to Swanner.

Apartment owners will start giving out new leases with a tax and utilities clauses which will enable them to pass tax and utility increases directly onto the renter, Swanner said.

"This will protect the owners' investments and protect the consumers from sharp rate increases. 'But it's still the old consumer who winds up getting the shaft,' Swanner said.

As for the air-conditioned dorms, Wall, Gates, Hulén, Clement, Murdough and Stangel Halls will charge \$542 per semester, while it will cost students \$585 to live in Chitwood, Weymouth or Coleman during the fall term.

This rate increase was approved by the Board of Regents earlier this year, and Haynes assumed that there were no problems in getting the rate hike approved. He explained, "We work on a budget. We get no state funds; no state taxes go toward residence halls."

Haynes said the money will be placed into the operating account to cover the increase in the price of food, labor and utilities.

According to manager of food services Tom Razy, \$15 out of the total \$35 increase is designated to go toward food. The obvious reason for the extra money allocation is the fact that "the food price index has gone up 10 per cent over last year." In other words, the added revenue is needed not for improvement, but simply to keep on an even keel with the present food service.

Earlier in the spring, Robert C. Bailey, then director of housing and food service, said he expected shortages in potatoes, tomatoes, peaches, apples and catsup probably before the end of the spring semester — so much so that servings of these foods might be cut down or even cut out if necessary.

Asked to comment on this, Razy said "Well, we made it through the spring" (which was when the shortage was expected). He added that he didn't foresee shortages of food items in the fall, but could not predict any sort of outcome.

Tech's food services works on a somewhat complicated contract system. Razy commented "Before last year, if you had a contract you could expect delivery ... But now, if it's not available, they just can't sell it to you. It's as simple

as that." Razy's department is currently accepting bids for individual food contracts.

Haynes does not believe the price increase will affect the demand for student housing, however. He said, "I don't see any change. We have the men's halls filled at the present time ... I don't think the increase will cause students to choose off-campus housing. They are aware of the rising cost of living," he concluded.

The College Inn, an off-campus complex offering a style of living similar to Tech's dorms (room and board, air conditioned rooms and 20 meals per week) has also been forced to increase its rates. But manager Bill Lewis does not find the forced increase any surprise, adding that "It's the first increase we've had since 1970" — again, quoting "cost increases" as the purpose for the price hike.

Rates for a double room in this complex in the fall will be a flat \$500 per semester, an increase of approximately \$35 over last year's rate.

Lewis says his complex tries to keep prices down by "keeping a volume here. We figured it was better to have the volume and keep the price down. If we actually charged what it (residence in College Inn) was worth, we'd ... well, let's say we prefer having more people paying a price they think is reasonable."

On a comparison level, it was noted that the rates were not identical for an air-conditioned double room in College Inn and a Tech dorm, though both were on the same meal schedule. Asked to explain why comparable College Inn facilities were less expensive than Tech dorms, housing manager Haynes said, "I don't know. Because I really don't know how they operate."

As spokesman for College Inn, Lewis responded to the same question with "I do know, but I certainly wouldn't care to comment."



Apartment complexes increase rent. . .

By SHELLY CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

Recent increases in taxes, utilities and maintenance costs have triggered a general price rise in local apartment rental rates.

A survey of about 20 apartment houses in the "medium price" range revealed that most plan to increase rates from \$5 to \$16 a month, with the majority of the increases falling in the \$5 category.

Rates in most area apartment complexes will probably go up the first of August, said Dan Swanner, manager of Lubbock Apartment Association.

"We have been fighting this (electric)

rate increase but we have been given the super shaft," Swanner said. "Some news reports have said that the electric increase would be 10 per cent, but for some apartment complexes the electric rate went up 46 per cent."

"One man owns 600 units and the increase was \$5.33 per apartment, per month in his complexes."

Smaller apartment units will not be hit as hard by the utilities increase as the larger complexes, he said.

Renters who have signed year contracts will not have to pay for the increase and the owners will have to absorb it, Swanner said.

"Some apartment owners have to have at least 80 per cent occupancy to make a profit," Swanner said. "Without an increase in the rent, a utilities increase might wipe out one to two per cent of an owner's return."

Five to six years ago owners increased their rent every two or three years. Now to stay on top of their investment, owners have to increase their rent every year, Swanner said.

Some apartment owners raise their rents more than the initial rate hike to cover anticipated increases during the term of the lease, Swanner said.

"People have to live somewhere. Students will take \$10 out of their beer

Editorial

Watergating the Council

At this particular point in time when things are not so perfectly clear, it becomes most amusing to this reporter what the press will try to do to match the captivation and impact of an infamous ordeal such as Watergate.

The words plumbers, bugging, tapes, secrets, espionage, hush money and break-ins have steadily become as much a part of everyday talk as Spiro T. Agnew once was.

It's quite evident to all of us that the Watergate fad has rocked the nation. So why should Lubbock be neglected? After all, we do have a municipal government that handles millions of dollars just like the big boys. Lubbock does have politicians, who by all means should be checked on regularly. So why shouldn't this Hub City be somewhat Watergated?

It will be. If the local Avalanche Journal keeps making like the Washington Post.

FOR INSTANCE. In recent days there have been persistent rumors that the Lubbock City Council has been deliberately meeting in secrecy to discuss key municipal government issues. That means that even a social gathering, if suspected of being staged for business, is subject to press attention.

About two weeks ago the Council decided to have a Welcome-Home-to-the-Hub party for Mayor Roy Bass, who had been frolicking in Europe. It was the usual get together, with all the usual treats like root beer floats and cake and whatnot.

So what happens? They get accused of talking about the recently approved electric rate hike at this root beer party. Hulen Penney, chairman of the Lubbock Apartment Association board of directors, blew the horn on the Council and threatened legal action.

HULEN LATER, AFTER talking with a councilman, decided that legal action would be a little premature, and he admitted any "hanky panky" would be hard to prove.

Where does the Avalanche Journal fit in? Like any newspaper, they reported the alleged secret meeting and questioned the Council heavily about their party for Roy. A regular story of sorts, with that tinge of public suspense.

Thursday the AJ decided to go for more secret bait. However, they walked into a brick wall and found themselves walking away with their tails tucked between their legs.

A Tech administrator, who arranges "social get togethers" between the Student Association and influential Lubbock people, told the

University Daily Thursday he was approached by the AJ.

"**THIS REPORTER FROM** the AJ tells me he had heard we were going to have a meeting at my home — with the City Council. I told him it was a social affair where the Council would meet with Student Association President Bill Allen and Vice Presidents Anne Moseley and Tom Carr. It would simply be a time for each group to get to know the other — strictly an informal and casual occasion."

The administrator said he was asked who else would be there. "Just the Council and the students," I told him. "Then he says, 'Would it be all right if I attended?' I could tell he was uncomfortable asking me, but at the same time it hacked me off."

"Do you usually invite yourself to private social gatherings?" The reporter said no. "Who is making you do this?" The administrator said the reporter was directed by his superiors to check out the meeting.

The reporter was not invited. "**IT WAS QUITE STRANGE,**" said the administrator. "It makes me wonder just what kind of power the AJ thinks they have that they can go inviting themselves to private social gatherings."

Of course the incident is not all that vital in any respect. And don't take me wrong, I'm just as staunch a journalist when it comes to investigative reporting and digging for the bare facts. And true, we should never lose sight of our public servants. But, the incident amuses me.

Where does the press place its limitations? Bill Allen put it in a finer light. "Hell, our damn social meetings would turn into tight press conferences. When I go to a meeting like that, I want to be relaxed and not hassled."

I AGREE. EVEN THOUGH I was invited to attend, I declined the invitation and did not see myself as a relaxing figure at that type meeting.

It's a shame reporters have to be embarrassed in such cases by their superiors. It may be amusing to many of us, but incidents such as this one can be professionally frustrating for an individual.

I'd like to see the Council be good sports about it though and throw the AJ employees a root beer party. I'd even bring my gang to one of those — if we were invited.

To the superiors of the Avalanche Journal, I say we're not smiling at you, but with you.

Have a good day.

—Robert Montemayor

BY THE LOS ANGELES TIMES WASHINGTON TELEGRAM POST



'NOW, WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE TOO SUCCESSFUL, ARE WE?'



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Watergate paralysis hits consumer products

WASHINGTON—The Watergate paralysis, which has brought so many government activities to a grinding halt, is now threatening to stymie consumer legislation.

The 93rd Congress started out to champion the consumers, as one bill after another was introduced to keep unscrupulous businessmen from ripping off the public.

But with some of the best spokesmen for the consumers tied up in House impeachment hearings or trying to make up time spent on the Senate Watergate Committee, the consumer bills are dying on the legislative vine.

With a little push from House Speaker Carl Albert and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, these bills could still be saved. Here is where they stand:

—No-fault auto insurance passed the Senate on May 1. This bill would save billions, which now go to lawyers to settle who is to blame for auto accidents. If the House will act, the billions in legal bills could be used instead to pay the medical bills and repair costs of the accident victims, thus reducing insurance premiums.

—A warranty bill, introduced by Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Frank Moss, D-Utah, left the Senate on Sept. 12, 1973. It would compel manufacturers to repair or replace faulty car parts, appliances and other items if there is a warranty to do so. Most present warranties are riddles with loopholes.

—A bill to give the Federal Trade Commission more power to crack down on shoddy advertising also passed the Senate on September 12. It would permit the FTC to move quickly against phony ads, which now may take years to ban.

—A toxic substances bill to require premarket testing of hazardous chemicals passed the Senate almost a year ago. Among other things, it would outlaw the mishandling of polyvinyl chloride, which is now causing cancer in workers and perhaps consumers.

—A safe drinking water bill passed the Senate a year ago. It would require states to fix standards for safe water and would authorize federal officials to step in if the states don't act.

—The Consumer Food Act is ready for Senate action.

Evidence shows a third of the nation's food plants are contaminated. The bill would provide closer supervision of canners and processors.

—As part of the campaign to save energy, the Senate passed a bill to put labels on appliances showing how much electricity they use per year. This would also enable buyers to judge which products are cheaper to operate.

—Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., is trying to push through a bill that, in effect, would establish "consumer courts." It would assist small claims courts and arbitration offices, which are willing, to help consumers sue dishonest merchants and landlords.

—Sen. William Proxmire's closing cost bill, which was killed in committee by pro-banking senators like William Brock, R-Tenn., would save homebuyers billions. It could still be revived on the Senate floor.

Even the No. 1 priority of the consumer movement, the Consumer Protection Agency, is now in serious jeopardy from the Watergate lethargy.

The proposed agency would fight for the consumers before the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Communications Commission and other regulatory agencies.

As a confidential Senate Commerce Committee memo points out, some government offices "have grown sluggish and weak with age and fallen prey to the industries they are supposed to regulate."

Putting it in fisherman's language, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., the Senate's "Mr. Consumer," explained: "The consumer advocate can be like a pike in a pond full of carp. The carp tend to get sluggish and the pike stirs them to action by nipping at their tails. That is what we want the consumer advocates to do."

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., long enemies, teamed up to get a fine Consumer Protection Agency bill through the House.

Then one of the biggest and best financed lobbies Capitol Hill has even seen went to work in the Senate. When Sens. James Allen, D-Ala., Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and James Buckley, R-N.Y., threatened a filibuster, Senate leader Mike Mansfield lost his enthusiasm for the measure.

Mansfield feels he must get critical legislation through the Senate before the impeachment trial begins and the mere threat of a long debate on the consumer bill discouraged him.

Thus, the consumers may become the next victims of Watergate.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Henry Kissinger recently took time out from the Middle East crisis to jawbone his fellow cabinet members on Vietnam. But it wasn't more aid to Saigon but 3,500 Vietnamese orphans that concerned him. Kissinger, himself a refugee from Nazi Germany as a youngster, urged his colleagues in a private note to help him "streamline immigration and adoption procedures to unite many of the eligible children with American families"....

House impeachment counsel John Doar, while investigating allegations of favoritism against President Nixon, wound up with his daughter Gael on the committee payroll. Another impeachment lawyer, Joseph Woods, has a daughter working for the committee. A committee spokesman explained that Doar has not requested the job for his daughter and that Woods had left the staff before his daughter was hired.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Ziegler accuses committee of trying to prejudice public

TECH EDUCATOR MORRIS S. Wallace, whose teaching and administrative career took him from elementary and secondary schools to a consultancy to a White House committee on education, retires Tuesday.

He was appointed as a Horn Professor of Education at Tech a little more than a year ago and he now becomes Horn Professor Emeritus in Education, officially designated in April of this year.

Department of Electrical Engineering and Dr. S. S. Panwalkar of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

Prabhakar was awarded \$8,100, which, matched by university funds, will be used to purchase specialized equipment for teaching courses in acoustics.

Panwalkar was awarded \$1,400, also to be matched by university funds, which will be used to purchase five teaching machines and five sets of programs for a course in statistics.

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

THE EIGHTH ANNUAL Recycled Reading Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, is scheduled for August 2-3. The sale will be located at the 19th Street Library, at 19th and T. Money earned from the sale is used by the Friends to purchase special gifts for the Lubbock City-County Libraries. This past year 100 stacking chairs were given for the Mahon Library lecture room.

Friends are collecting books, donated by the public, in containers placed in Furr's Supermarkets, Skaggs Albertson, Woolco, and the George and Helen Mahon Library and the 19th Street Library. If a person has a large number of books to donate for the sale, Friends will arrange to pick them up. Please call 792-9895 or 792-0754.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM students from Texas and New Mexico will be participating in the Tech Journalism Workshop beginning Monday. The workshop will include sessions in newspaper writing and production, yearbook layout and production and photography.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED JUNIOR and senior high school musicians, most of them from Texas and New Mexico, will report Sunday for the annual Tech Band Camp.

The students will participate in one of the camp's 12 concert bands with electives including history, music appreciation, brass ensemble, woodwind ensemble, percussion ensemble, clarinet choir, conducting, improvisation, rhythm, marching stage band, twirling, drum majoring and flag corps.

Tech Director of Bands Dean Killion will head the staff of 70 conductors, directors, clinicians, instructors, consultants and assistants.

YOUTH FOR GRANBERRY will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Jim Granberry campaign headquarters, 2426 19th St. Persons interested in working in the former Lubbock mayor's gubernatorial campaign are invited to attend, said a spokesman for the group.

T.I. Airlines announces hopes for expansion

DALLAS (AP) — The president of Texas International Airlines said Wednesday the airline wants to expand its service from Dallas' Love Field to other metropolitan airports.

Frank Lorenzo, Texas International Airlines president, declined, however, to identify the other cities.

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler today accused the Senate Watergate committee and House Judiciary Committee of mounting a calculated public relations campaign designed to manipulate public opinion against President Nixon.

Talking to two newsmen in his office, Ziegler said he believes "it is more than a coincidence" that the two committees are releasing a series of reports and transcripts this week, which he characterized as containing "suggestions and unsupported charges" against the President.

He said Nixon foes in Congress are mounting a calculated public relations campaign "not to educate the public but to condition the public and manipulate it."

On Tuesday the Judiciary Committee released a lengthy comparison of differing transcripts prepared by the White House and the committee staff of eight White House tapes.

The committee was to release late Thursday seven volumes of additional evidence gathered in

Sawhill sworn in as energy head

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Sawhill was sworn in Wednesday as head of the new Federal Energy Administration by Vice President Gerald Ford.

its impeachment inquiry.

The Senate Watergate committee released a report Wednesday on its investigation of a \$100,000 campaign contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes to Florida banker C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo, President Nixon's closest friend.

The report said that Rebozo apparently spent campaign funds on items that benefited

Nixon personally, including a pair of earrings for Mrs. Nixon and improvement of Nixon's Florida estate.

The Watergate committee is scheduled to release its final report on Sunday.

As he did Tuesday, Ziegler said to Judiciary Committee should not release any of its evidence until it completes its current questioning of witnesses lined up by the White House in

support of Nixon. Without the testimony of the witnesses, he said, the impeachment record "cannot be judged in its entirety."

However, presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair and other White House spokesmen have been urging for weeks that the committee make public immediately the evidence it has gathered to date because of news leaks from the committee.

Black group's ads endorsing Briscoe paid by campaigners

AUSTIN (AP) — Newspaper ads by Harris County's oldest and largest black political organization endorsing Gov. Dolph Briscoe are paid for by a Briscoe campaign committee, the committee chairman said Thursday.

The payments for the ads were made after the endorsement and not before, John W. Fainter Jr. said by telephone from Houston.

Fainter was chairman of Briscoe '74 Harris County Campaign Committee. His report to the secretary of state of expenditures by his committee shows a \$300 payment to the Harris County Council of Organizations in April.

Purpose of the payment is listed as "Political Comm. Contribution."

Briscoe issued a statement April 23 saying he was "very pleased" with the endorsement which "is appearing this week in all the black newspapers in Harris County."

Fainter's committee also made a \$173 payment on April 26 to the council, which represents 70 black community political organizations in Harris County.

Purpose of this payment is listed as "Political Contribution."

"The payments had nothing to do with the endorsement," Fainter said. "The payments came after the endorsement."

They were made "to help defray their costs in publicizing their endorsement," he said.

Fainter, who served as an assistant attorney general under Waggoner Carr and Crawford Martin, said as he recalled the council voted on the endorsement on April 20 or 21.

It is a common practice, he said, for a candidate's campaign committee to pay for newspaper ads by organizations who endorse the candidate.

In another development Thursday, the secretary of state's office said only an exhaustive check could have revealed that another Harris County committee, Texas Active in Politics, was a Briscoe committee.

Under present election laws, a committee that collects money for only one candidate is not required to list itself as a committee for that candidate.

The secretary of state's office would have to check hundreds of campaign committee reports to be sure it had a complete list for any person desiring to check contributions to a candidate.

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FTC takes action to stop alleged 'bait, switch' ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advertisement sounds too good to be true: a vacuum cleaner that does everything but change the baby's diaper. And for a mere \$25.

But when you get to the store, the salesman says the vacuum cleaner isn't so hot after all. The store doesn't have it in stock, anyway. But as long as you made the trip, here's this other

model which is only \$30 more. You've just fallen into one of the oldest consumer ruses in the book. It's called bait and switch, and is usually considered to be the tactic of the nation's less reputable merchants.

But the Federal Trade Commission initiated legal action Wednesday, alleging that the tactic is used by Sears,

Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest merchandiser.

Sears denied the allegation and said it would oppose the FTC action.

The commission issued a complaint citing Sears for using bait and switch to sell sewing machines, but the complaint also covered washers, driers and other major appliances.

The commission's proposed relief would be for Sears to stop using bait and switch and disclose in all future advertisements for major appliances that the merchandiser was the subject of an FTC order relating to the tactic. Also, customers would be given three days to cancel any major appliance purchase, including items bought on sale.

The commission alleged that Sears encouraged its sale personnel through quotas and other methods to tout customers off the low priced, advertised models in favor of more expensive ones.

The sewing machines, according to the complaint, sold for \$58, and were advertised as able to do button holes, sew zig-zag stitches, operate in reverse and even sew over seams.

But when customers got to the Sears stores, the FTC said, the salesman said the machines could not perform those functions. The machines were said to be noisy and lacking a standard guarantee. Delays in delivery could be lengthy, the commission quoted salesmen as saying.



Brass rubbings

The brass rubbings of Mrs. Joseph Bailey will be on exhibit at The Museum through Aug. 25. The rubbings were made from monumental brasses popular in England from the 13th to the 17th Century. Mrs. Bailey spent two years reproducing the detail of these brasses by covering them with a special composition and rubbing that onto the artist's paper.

Today's law students seen as 'new breed' by teacher

Allan Vestal, who teaches law, not only sees the subject as ever changing but he also sees those who are to practice the law as a new breed.

Vestal is Carver Professor of Law at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, and he has been spending a summer term at the Tech School of Law teaching civil procedure in the federal courts.

He is chairman of a committee working on a Uniform Class Actions Act to be promulgated eventually by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Commissioners are appointed, usually by governors, from all of the states to serve in developing uniform state laws.

Vestal has been teaching at Iowa for 25 years. He finds the students he works with today are bright, alert and hard working, and he finds that law schools are looking for students with diversified backgrounds. "Law schools have such great 'material' to work with," he said, referring to the students.

He pointed out that while the University of Iowa's School of

Law had 1,400 applicants from which to admit 225 students, new law schools like Tech's are opening to educate more lawyers. The Tech School of Law, opened in 1967, admits approximately 170 students annually with approximately 1,400 applications.

Admission requirements differ from the past, however, according to Vestal. Consideration includes grades but also what the prospective student has been doing, his maturity, cultural background, and what the student proposes to get out of law school.

"We want to know what the student himself will bring to the educational process," Vestal said. The numbers of lawyers being educated from ethnic minority groups and the number of women in law schools are increasing, he said.

To bring more to the personal experience of the law student, schools are trying to reduce teacher-student ratios. Vestal said that a 1-15 ratio is considered ideal.

"When you get 35 to 40 students per teacher, you have a factory, not a school," he said. Watergate, Vestal recognized, has brought the law profession into the limelight.

"The whole Watergate cast has only lawyers," he said, "the good and the bad."

While lawyers are among the accused and convicted in connection with the case, "lawyers are aggressively taking care of the thing also," he emphasized.

Of all the members of the House Judiciary Committee, Vestal pointed out, only one has not had legal training.

Vestal doesn't find this unusual in that the law trains people for a lot of different situations — business and government, for instance — in addition to the practice of law.

He cited two cases which will move most class action suits from the federal to the state courts. These are Zahn vs. the International Paper Company and Eisen vs. Carlisle and Jacquelin.

The Zahn case tends to move suits asking small amounts of damages out of the federal courts and reduce the case load there, Vestal said. In this case residents surrounding a lake protested that the paper company was causing pollution of the lake and filed suit as a group in an effort to prevent further pollution and to get money damages.

Eisen, who was suing small lot dealers on a stock exchange on behalf of himself and others who bought and sold small amounts of stock, was told by the federal court that he would have to bear the expense of notifying all the members of the class involved of court action. "These rulings cut down on the workload of overburdened federal courts," Vestal said, "but they tend to throw class action suits into state courts where the laws vary so much."

He said that his committee, working toward a Uniform Class Actions Act which might be acceptable to all states, could eventually help resolve the problem. He forecast, however, that the committee work will take several years.

"It must reflect the best thinking of bar associations and of the many statutes now available," he said. "The committee has to tear old laws apart, analyze the problems, and put together the best thinking available. This takes time."

The prospects for success are good, however, if Vestal's review of past performance of the National Conference is considered.

In its 80 years of existence it has promulgated such measures as a Uniform Commercial Code accepted by 49 states and a Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, Uniform Alcoholism and Intoxication Treatment Act and Uniform Controlled Substance Act, just to name a few.

Court backs news ban on pretrial hearings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court has upheld a judge's order forbidding news stories of open court hearings on pretrial motions in a murder trial.

The New Orleans Times-Picayune said Wednesday it is likely the paper will appeal the order to the U.S. Supreme Court.

A hearing on a pretrial motion in the case was scheduled Thursday.

In a 4-3 vote Wednesday, the state's high court upheld District Judge Oliver Schulingkamp's order that newspapers "avoid" any editorials on the case involved

before or during the trial and that they not publish stories on pretrial motions until after a trial jury is seated.

The case involves the rape and murder more than a year ago of student nurse Jo Ellen Smith. Defendants are Stephen Berry, 18, and Timothy Rudolph, 28.

Schulingkamp also had ordered that no use be made of interviews or "leaks" and that reports of the trial be strictly limited to the court record.

"Liberty of the press cannot be invoked in support of acts which invade the domain within which the authority of the court is exclusive," Schulingkamp said in his ruling.

Theatre workshop planned

Forty high school students from throughout the state of Texas will begin an intensive two-week advanced theatre workshop at Tech July 19.

The curriculum for the two-week long Summer High School Advanced Theatre Workshop sponsored and presented by the University's Department of Speech and Theatre Arts includes classes in acting, make-up, stage movement, lighting, house management, costuming and set construction, according to Dr. Richard A. Weaver, director of Theatre in the Speech Department.

Students also meet twice daily for two-hour rehearsal periods in preparation for performances

to be presented at the close of the workshop period, he said.

Jerry Worsham is serving as director of the workshop. He said the session will close with the presentation of one musical and two dramas the last two nights of the workshop, Aug. 1 and 2, in the University Theatre.

The concluding productions will be open to the public at no charge. Worsham said the names of the productions will be announced near the beginning of the workshop.

Graduate student Johnny McCollum will serve as assistant director. The musical will be directed by Charles Addington, a student in theatre arts, and the dramas by Pat

Stewart, drama teacher at Boys Ranch, and Dr. John Rude of Virginia Interment College, Bristol.

Other staff members include Suzanne Aker of Lubbock, dance; technical direction, McCollum; Bill Homeyer, a student, lighting; and Pat Moody, also a student, costumes and make-up.

To qualify for the advanced workshop, participants must have completed a year of high school drama, have been recommended by their high school drama teachers, and have completed a workshop program during a previous summer.

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Soviet broadcaster claims U.S. military prevented agreement

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's government-controlled radio says the U.S. military establishment prevented a new agreement at the Moscow summit to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

To support that view, the English-language broadcast beamed to North America cited statements by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon sources said Wednesday the Soviets have put out a feeler suggesting a possible meeting between Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and the Soviet defense minister, Marshall Andrei Grechko.

It was also reported that both the United States and Russia have conducted new underground nuclear blasts — only a week after the two powers signed an agreement in Moscow to limit such tests.

In the Soviet broadcast, recorded by U. S. government monitors Tuesday night, Radio Moscow commentator Vladimir Pozner said:

"There is reason to believe ... that the blame for there having been no agreement signed on offensive weapons may be laid at the doorstep of the U.S. military establishment.

"Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as much as said this, although in veiled form. Senator Fulbright said it openly last Sunday, stating, and I quote: 'Our own military is one of the principal obstacles to putting

forward agreements on strategic arms.'"

The Soviet broadcast did not quote Kissinger's actual words, perhaps because he had included the Soviet military in his critical remarks.

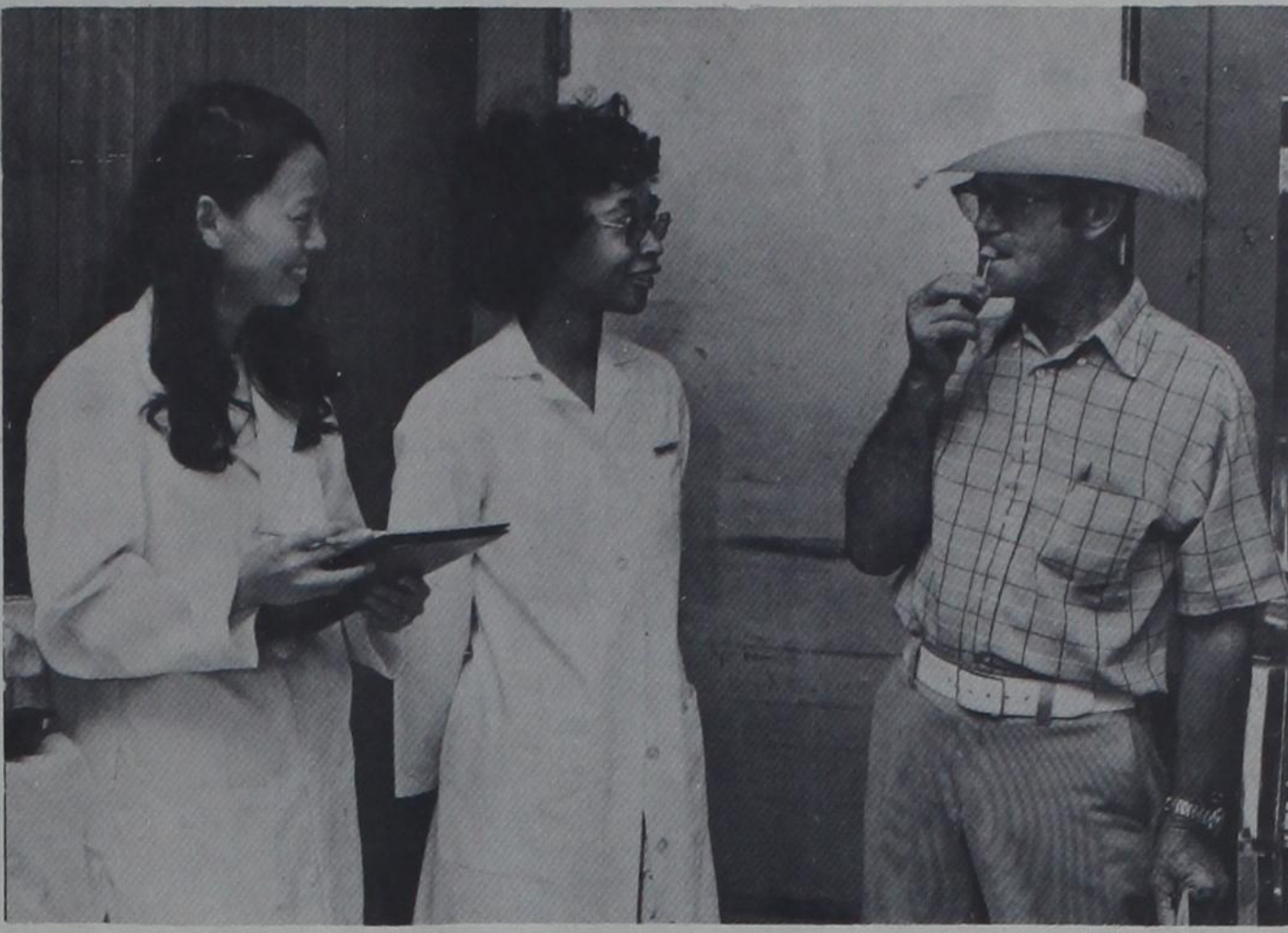
As the Moscow summit was ending, Kissinger told a news conference July 3: "My impression from what I have observed is that both sides have to convince their military establishments of the benefits of restraint and that that is not a thought that comes naturally to military people on either side."

This remark is resented by U.S. military men. Some contend privately that Kissinger is trying to set them up as the "bad guys" in the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over nuclear arms limitations.

Pentagon officials were said to be considering carefully the pros and cons of a possible meeting between Schlesinger and Grechko. If it should take place, it would mark the first face-to-face meeting between the top defense officials of the two world superpowers.

The latest U.S. underground test was conducted Wednesday at the Yucca flats area of the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. An AEC spokesman said the weapons-related device, code-named "Amarosa," was detonated 2,100 feet underground.

The Soviet blast was reported by the Norsar Seismological Observatory in Oslo, Norway. As usual with Russian tests, there was no official confirmation from the Soviet government.



Triti-taste test

Tech graduate students Helen Chen, left, and Maxine Billinger, center, get the reaction of C. W. Hunt of Lubbock, to tritibread. The students from Tech's Department of Food and Nutrition are conducting a taste-test survey in Lubbock super-

markets to determine public reaction to the bread made from tritricale flour. Tritricale is a hybrid grain produced from crossing wheat and rye with more protein than either parent grain.

High priestess witch complains people do not understand craft

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Mary Bloom is a young housewife and mother. She is also the high priestess of a coven Green Bay witches who says most people have the wrong idea about witchcraft.

Bloom said the witches she knows do not ride brooms, stick pins into dolls, have wild orgies or worship the devil.

Rather, she said, most modern witches regard witchcraft as a religion. They call it Wicca, an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "Wise One."

"Witchcraft is a very old religion," Bloom said. "We feel it predated all others. It had its

beginning in the very early tribes."

She said history has been unfair to witches, painting them as evil old hags often subservient to the devil. But she emphasized many witches worship no one or no image, although some worship Satan.

"We have no god or devil," she said. "We feel that the human being is of himself important."

Bloom is the wife of a carpenter and has two sons, aged 11 and 13. But she refuses to discuss her private life saying she tries to keep it separate from her activities as a witch.

She said witches do have the power, through their psychic ability, to control events and people around them. "However, this is a last resort," she added.

Lubbock shoppers test grad student's new bread

Lubbockites have been taste-testing a new bread made with a new kind of flour this week and soon will have the opportunity to enjoy more than a taste as the new product appears on their grocer's shelves.

The bread is called tritibread and it is made using tritricale flour. The flour is made from tritricale, a hybrid grain produced from rye and wheat cross. The recipe for the bread was developed by Maxine Billinger, a graduate student in the Department of Food and Nutrition who has been conducting research with tritricale while working toward a master's degree.

Billinger's recipe used a mixture of tritiflour, cottonseed

flour and wheat flour to produce a loaf of bread with good volume, texture, grain, color and high nutritional value.

"Triticale has a higher protein content than either wheat or rye," said Ms. Billinger. "It is combined with other flours because its baking characteristics are not like common wheat flours. By blending tritricale with wheat flour, we can produce baked goods which look and feel like what we expect and provide more nutritional value than white bread. To make this recipe extra nutritious, cottonseed flour was used to increase protein content."

Participants in the taste-test are given pieces of tritibread

and asked their opinions of it and under what conditions they might buy the bread.

A commercial baking company has modified Ms. Billinger's recipe and will begin marketing tritibread this month. The commercial recipe omits cottonseed flour from the recipe, but still produces a high quality nutritional bread, she said.

A preliminary survey was conducted July 6. Full scale testing was begun July 10 in East Lubbock and a final tasting session will be conducted July 13 in the supermarket in Redbud Square. Results of the taste test will be used by Ms. Billinger in her master's thesis.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Lumberman's boot</p> <p>4 Christmas song</p> <p>8 Tannen—</p> <p>8 French singer</p> <p>12 Day-breeze in Naples</p> <p>13 Blunders</p> <p>14 Handle</p> <p>15 Salt (Fr.)</p> <p>16 Practical</p> <p>18 Tranquil</p> <p>20 Hen perch</p> <p>21 Sick</p> <p>22 Part of the eye</p> <p>24 Stool</p> <p>26 Ancient Egyptian city</p> <p>27 Physics: unit of work</p> <p>30 Occur</p> <p>32 Greek Muse: comedy</p> <p>34 Grandchild (Scot.)</p> <p>35 Pinkish red color</p> <p>37 A graven image</p> <p>38 Howl</p> <p>39 Broadway sign (ab.)</p> <p>40 In the work cited (ab.)</p> <p>43 Muse: music</p> <p>47 Muse: tragedy</p> <p>48 Swiss river</p> <p>50 Puerto Rican plant</p> <p>51 Wicked</p> <p>52 Essential component of all living matter, for short</p> <p>53 Crucifix</p> <p>54 —-tete</p> <p>55 Lubricate</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Elegant</p> <p>2 Surface</p> <p>3 Greek Muse: epic poetry</p> <p>4 Emerald or aquamarine, for example</p> <p>5 Combining form: of Mars</p> <p>6 Muse: astronomy</p> <p>7 Mean sea level (ab.)</p> <p>8 Passes (Sp.)</p> <p>9 Drama: Long Day's Journey — Night</p> <p>10 In its present condition (2 words)</p> <p>11 Truth</p> <p>17 Notre Dame: the Fighting —</p> <p>19 Applaud</p> <p>23 Ceremony</p> <p>24 — killed</p> <p>Cock Robin?</p> <p>25 Dried grass</p> <p>26 Frozen precipitation</p> <p>27 Fabulous country</p> <p>41 Melon</p> <p>42 Muse: history</p> <p>44 Single, distinct part</p> <p>28 — de Janeiro</p> <p>29 "My — Sal" poetry</p> <p>33 Air in Argentina</p> <p>36 "Laugh up one's —"</p> <p>38 A two-legged stand</p> <p>39 Upright stone slab</p> <p>40 Actor Sharif</p> <p>41 Melon</p> <p>42 Muse: history</p> <p>44 Single, distinct part</p> <p>46 Poland: title of address</p> <p>46 Of a time period</p> <p>48 Encountered</p>
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Site of robber Dillinger's death closing due to lack of business

CHICAGO (AP) — Thousands of persons have driven by the Biograph Theater to see where bank robber John Dillinger was ambushed and killed by federal agents 40 years ago — but few went in. The theater is closing its doors because of lack of business.

Bill Durante, owner-manager, says he feels almost as betrayed as Dillinger was by the "Lady in Red" as he tried to run a family theater and finally lost out to X-rated movies.

"I've lost \$100,000 in the last five years trying to make it into a revival house for some of the classic films of yesteryear," he said. "The people may talk of wanting family movies but they don't put their money where their mouth is. The only thing that's making it is skin and violence — a G rating is the kiss of death."

On a steamy July 22, 1934, Dillinger, then listed as Public Enemy No. 1 by the FBI, went to the Biograph on the North Side to see "Manhattan Melodrama," starring Clark Gable.

He walked out of the theater in the company of Polly Hamilton, a girl friend; and Anna Sage, who became known as the "Lady in Red." She had

fingered Dillinger for the FBI in return for a promise she would not be deported.

Melvin Purvis, the FBI agent in charge, recognized Sage by

her orange-red skirt and on signal other agents moved in on the desperado. Dillinger reached for his gun and ran for a nearby alley. The agents shot him down in the alley, next to a

Chinese restaurant. Now, like its most famous customer, the old Biograph will die after 59 years — killed by no box office.

Blanket search warrant given California border checkpoint

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge has ruled a blanket search warrant allowing Border Patrol agents at the San Clemente checkpoint to inspect vehicles for illegal aliens is constitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Howard Turrentine made the ruling Wednesday in denying a motion to suppress evidence in the case of Amado Martinez-Fuente, 35, of Maywood, who is charged with transporting illegal aliens.

The defense motion to suppress attacked the "warrant of inspection" on the ground that it violated the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizures.

The warrant, said to be the first of its kind ever issued in the

United States, authorizes the Border Patrol to make routine stops and inspections of vehicles passing through the checkpoint. Similar warrants have been issued for three other Southern California checkpoints.

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Tech women's coach joins pro net team

Emilie Foster, Tech women's tennis coach and instructor in women's physical education, has signed a contract to play professionally with the Houston E-Z Riders of the World Team Tennis league.

She performed with the team last weekend when the E-Z Riders defeated San Antonio's entry in the circuit in matches at the Hemisfair Arena.

She left Lubbock Thursday to join the team in Houston for a tour which will take the tennis professionals to Los Angeles for matches Friday night, then to Hawaii for the weekend for appearances in Honolulu and on the island of Maui. On the return trip the team will play in San Francisco, Chicago and Minneapolis.

THE TECH ATHLETE said her contract calls for her to play with the team when some of the regular members cannot perform, subject to her availability at the university.

She has been called into service on this occasion because two of the women members have been injured and are unable to compete.

"The opportunity to play with the touring professionals," Foster said, "is good for me as a tennis coach because I will be associated with fine

players and coaches. Watching and playing under their direction will keep me current on coaching methods and probably make available to me the most modern techniques and procedures which I can pass on to my students and collegiate performers.

"I am pleased with the chance to be a member of the professional team, and I believe the association will reflect favorably on Tech, too," she said.

OTHER MEMBERS OF THE E-Z Riders for this tour are Dickie Stockton of the U.S. and Australians John Newcombe and Bill Bowery for the men and Karen Krantckze and Cynthia Doerner of Australia and Foster for the women. The women members on the injured list are Helen Gourlay of Australia and Leslie Bowery, wife of Bill Bowery of the men's squad.

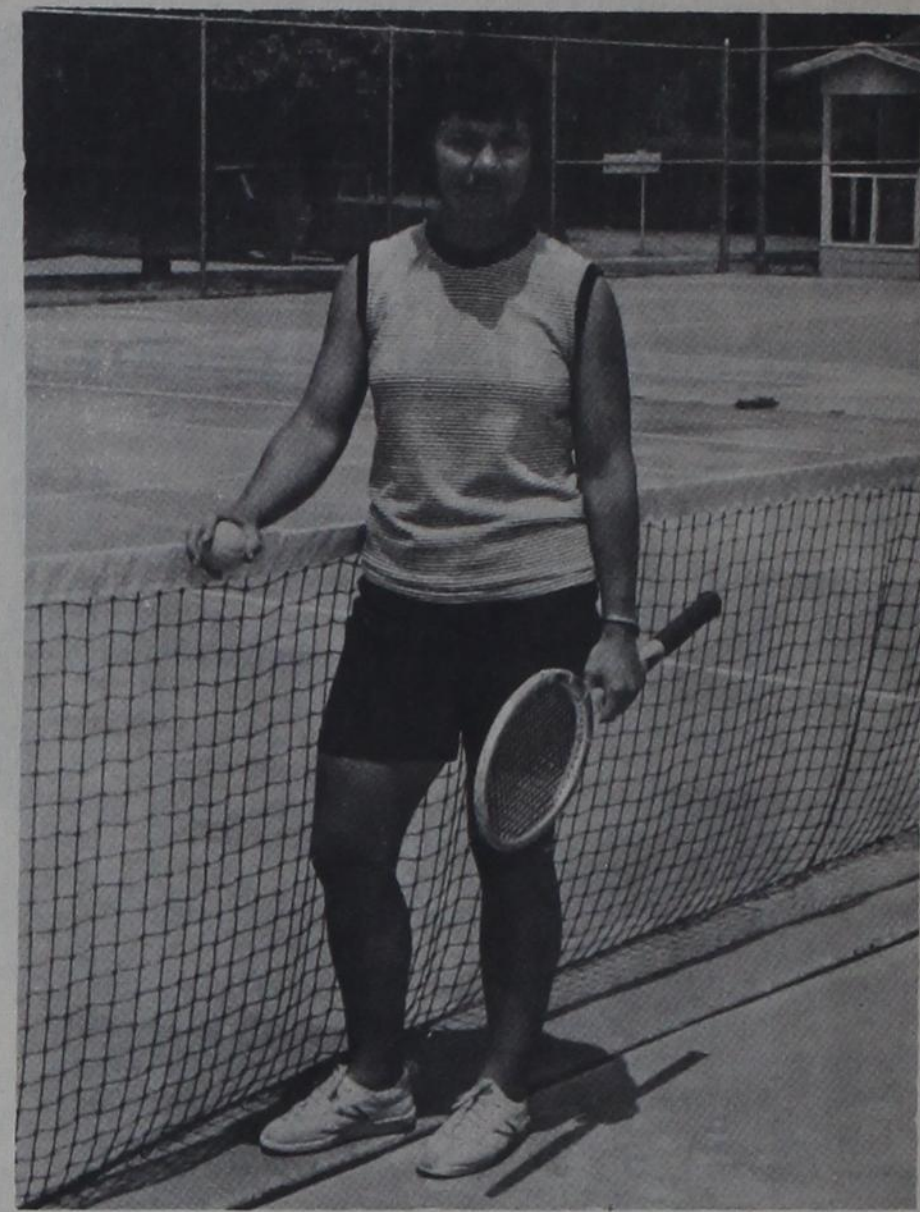
"The performance format in the World Team Tennis circuit," Foster said, "is one set each in women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles with one 10-minute intermission. At the end of the performance, the team with the most games won is winner of the match."

A native of Kerrville who grew up and attended public school in San Antonio, Foster joined the Tech faculty four years ago, bringing with her an impressive record of tennis honors beginning with high school and interscholastic league performances.

SHE WAS RANKED number one in the Texas section in women's singles three years and in 1968 and 1969 was women's intercollegiate singles and doubles national champion while attending Trinity University. In 1969 she was national amateur doubles champion and a National Clay Court doubles finalist. That same year she captained the U.S. Junior Wightman Cup team and was quarter-finalist at the U.S. open at Forest Hills, N.Y.

In 1967 she was a member of the U.S. Pan-American team and played in Winnipeg, Canada. She was a member of the U.S. Junior Wightman Cup team from 1966 to 1968 and during that last year she was Junior Wightman Cup Player of the Year.

Foster attended Lubbock Christian College two years, then transferred to Trinity to get her bachelor's degree in physical education. She has done graduate work at Arizona State University at Tempe.



Emilie Foster

America's superstar now riding bench

By DENNEH. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — America's superstar is a bench rider.

Kyle Rote Jr., who proved this spring he was the country's outstanding, all-around athlete by winning more than \$50,000 in competition with football, baseball and other sports stars, has been demoted by the Dallas Tornado.

Ron Newman, coach of the North American Soccer League club, said, "In soccer, he's just a rookie. Nobody can inherit a place on a soccer team."

ROTE SCORED 10 goals and had 11 assists in his freshman season but the center-forward had scored only four times and had but two assists when Newman benched him last week against Los Angeles. In the game before he was benched, Rote didn't get one shot on goal.

"It was hard to do but it had to be done for the team and Kyle's sake," said Newman who said Rote will not start against Seattle Saturday or Vancouver Sunday.

Newman, an Englishman, expected a landslide of irate telephone calls when he made his move. Rote is a hometown boy and his father, Kyle Rote Sr., was an All-American football player at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"I've not received one telephone call because the fans understand that Kyle is not having it as easy as last year," Newman said.

NEWMAN SAID, "Kyle made a name in soccer because of his physical strength and opportunism. He has great ability to jump after the ball in the air. It wasn't so much the great way he played but he had the ability to put the ball in the back of the net. The ball always seemed to come to him. Now, he realizes he's only human. It's something that happens to everyone."

Rote has answered the demotion by staying extra hours after practice to work.

"I feel like I need a lot of individual work," Rote said. "I need to improve at the highest possible rate, ... I've had to cut down on a lot of personal appearances because of this."

ROTE HELD OUT to the last minute before signing a contract in the neighborhood of \$20,000, excellent for American soccer, after an all-night business session with owner Lamar Hunt.

Rote got off to a spectacular start by scoring the opening goal of the season in a Tornado victory.

"Things are just not as easy for Kyle because the defenders are marking him close this year so they can take credit when he doesn't score," Newman said. "The defenders in this league are much tougher."

THE TORNADO HAS received telephone calls from other clubs saying it will spoil their promotions if Rote isn't in the lineup.

"He will play but I won't start him," Newman said. "Lamar has given me 100 per cent backing. Kyle seems in agreement. He wants the challenge to come from behind instead of having to prove himself all the time ... there is so much less pressure this way."

All-Star game cancellation costly

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Charity was a big loser, but the strike-caused cancellation of the 41st College All-Star game also was costly to the Miami Dolphins and the sponsoring Chicago Tribune Charities.

The Tribune said Thursday that it was stuck with an estimated \$35,000 bill just for transportation and room and board for the 47 All-Stars who came here last weekend and went home Wednesday when the

game was called off because of the National Football League players' strike.

In addition, the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphin veterans lost as much as \$5,000 and more apiece, the one-fourteenth of their salary they would have received if the game had been played. Last year the Dolphins share amounted to \$200,000 when they defeated the collegians 14-3, giving the NFL a 29-2 edge in the series that will not be played this year for the

first time since 1934.

Tribune Sports Editor Cooper Rollow, who also is president of Chicago Tribune Charities, declined on Thursday to guess the exact cost of the wasted marshaling of the All-Stars and other game preparations, other than to say it involved a substantial outlay.

As the game was being cancelled Wednesday, Bill Curry, president of the players' union, said the union would pick

up half the tab of the money earmarked for charity, about \$100,000 based on last year.

Rollow said Thursday that no further word had been heard from the union on this subject, but that if money was forthcoming it would go into the charities' fund and not be tapped for any camp expense incurred by the Tribune.

NFL owners have made no similar offer yet.

Wellington Mara, owner of the

New York Giants, blamed the union for the game's cancellation, and said: "We're in danger of destroying a great game that we've played every year since 1934, since the Chicago Bears of Bronco Nagurski's time."

"Some say it's not as meaningful a game today, but it is to people who go back to the beginning and I'm one of those. I never started a year under such a dark cloud."

Player takes five-stroke British Open lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S ENGLAND (AP) — Steely Gary Player strode resolutely through a second sub-par round for an imposing five-stroke lead Thursday that left his rivals in a scattered, disillusioned array in the 103rd British Open Golf Championship.

South Africa's black-suited precisionist threatened to turn the tournament into a runaway. "It demoralizes everybody," said the strong advance favorite, Jack Nicklaus, who failed to harness his shotmaking power and found himself nine shots off the pace with 36 holes to play.

"Gary is playing fantastic golf. Whether anybody can catch him now depends on Gary himself. Strokes change rapidly on this course and in these conditions. If he slips a bit, maybe there's a chance." Player, intent and confident,

showed no indication of slipping as he fired a three-under-par 68 to go with an early 69 for a halfway total of 137, five-under-par.

Nobody else in the original 154-man field could claim a victory over the knobby, skinny fairways, the craggy rough and the fickle elements of the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Club course.

Two players were tied at even par 142 — a fine-swinging South African compatriot of Player's named Bobby Cole and Britain's hope, Peter Oosterhuis, who lists himself as playing out of the Fiji Islands.

Both moved within a shot of the reigning Masters champion during the sunny, windy day only to be devoured by perhaps the hungriest and most treacherous finishing holes in golf.

At least, Nicklaus said they might be.

Cole dropped three shots in the last five holes in shooting a 72.

The gangling Oosterhuis went from three under to even with his second 74.

The closest American challenger was an implausible one — a rookie, 23-year-old pro out of Edmund, Okla., named Danny Edwards, no household name to those who follow the U.S. tour. Edwards hasn't yet got a playing card.

Yet this slender, mustachioed graduate of Oklahoma State took a triple bogey eight on the sixth hole and shot a creditable 73 for a score of 143. He had sole possession of fourth place, six shots back of Player and ahead of some of the most illustrious names in American golf.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf was another shot back, tied at 144 with the incredible Oriental, Liang Huan Lu, the "Mr. Lu" of Taiwan,

who shot 11 straight pars for a 74, and John Morgan, the former English math teacher, who had shared the first-round lead with Player. Weiskopf shot a 72, Morgan 74.

Trevino, after skyrocketing to a 79 on Wednesday and announcing that he was "sick and tired" of golf, came back with a one-under-par 70 for 149, which put him safely within the cutoff point reducing the field to the low 80 and ties for Friday's third round.

The only competitor other than Player and Trevino to break par was Al Geiberger, the veteran U.S. pro, who shot a 70 and went into a tie with Nicklaus and an international cluster at 146. Nicklaus had a 72.

Just ahead of them was Herbert Green, winner of three U.S. tournaments and more than \$157,000 this year, who blew four shots on the last four holes yet shot a 74 for 145.

One of the day's most monstrous collapses belonged to Johnny Miller, the hottest player on the American tour with five tournament victories and \$248,000 in winnings.

Johnny was cruising along at two under par, having played the front nine in a sparkling, 32, when suddenly the roof fell in. During the next nine holes, he foundered with a triple bogey, double bogey and four bogies for a 43 that sent him soaring to a 75 for 147 and all but demolished his hopes of the championship.

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