

# Nixon to release transcripts to 'tell it all'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Monday night he will turn over to House impeachment investigators, and will make public, transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" and show him innocent in the Watergate affair.

He said the transcripts cover everything relevant to questions raised about his knowledge of the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up.

Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the transcripts will show it.

He announced also that he will permit the top Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to subpoenaed White House tape recordings, to satisfy themselves that the transcripts cover everything relevant to Watergate.

AS NIXON SPOKE IN a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his oval office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

The President said he would make public not only the transcripts, but also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 of their conversations, and more than 700 White House

documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.

IN RELEASING THEM to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18½-minute gap in one tape recording could have occurred. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Directly challenging the testimony of his former White House counsel, John W. Dean III, Nixon said again he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.

Nixon said Dean's disclosures on March 21, 1973, were "a sharp surprise" to him. The president said he asked more than 150 questions of Dean. He quoted Dean as saying at the time he could tell Nixon had no knowledge of the case.

IN SENATE TESTIMONY, Dean had said that at a meeting on the morning of March 21, Nixon said he was impressed with Dean's knowledge of the Watergate case and its ramifications, "but he did not seem particularly concerned with their implications...."

"There are a number of contradictions in implication, tone and fact between the tapes and the impression of the President's actions and knowledge of Watergate as was left by Dean's testimony," said one source familiar with the transcripts.

"The conversations place an entirely different light on the President's actions and knowledge than did Dean's testimony," added this source, who acknowledged that the tapes also contain ambiguities and can be read different ways by different people."

In saying that he would make transcripts available to the House committee weighing his impeachment, Nixon said the senior committee members, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., need only satisfy themselves that the transcripts are accurate.

Nixon spoke with a stack of notebooks at his side. He said the transcripts they contain do not cover everything that is on the tape recordings, subpoenaed by the House committee in its inquiry into possible impeachment.

But he said they cover everything relevant to that inquiry, "the rough as well as the smooth."

The House committee issued a subpoena for tape recordings of 42 White House conversations, with Nixon's response due by 10 a.m. today.

RODINO HAD SAID earlier in the day that his committee would "accept no less than the material specified," the tapes themselves, in response to the subpoena.

Another committee member, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said any procedure for screening the tapes that would leave the committee without the actual tapes in its possession afterward would be "totally unacceptable."

"I want there to be no question remaining about the fact that the President has nothing to hide in this matter," Nixon said.

In advance of Nixon's speech, House Speaker Carl Albert questioned the President's use of television to give his reply to the committee subpoena.

"I don't see why he should describe it on television unless he is trying to get public support ...," Albert said at his regular news conference.

He added that he did not think that was the purpose of public television and asked: "Is the President to have access to national television for any purpose whatsoever?"

THE THREE NETWORKS were asked if they automatically ran presidential requests for radio - television time.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, said, "No, it is not automatic. It's just a question of news judgment. We're carrying him because we think it's newsworthy as hell."

NBC and ABC had no immediate comment.

As the President worked on the final draft of his speech in his hideaway Executive Office suite, informed sources signalled the effort to discredit Dean, whose Senate testimony has been a major element in the Watergate controversy.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 49 NUMBER 141

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday April 30, 1974

TEN PAGES

## Hill orders administrator to release letter to UD

By TONY BATT  
UD Reporter

In an official dispatch issued Monday, John Hill, attorney general of Texas, ruled that the letter explaining why Gay Awareness was denied registration on the Tech campus must be released to the public upon request.

Hill's letter was addressed to Tech Administrative legal counsel Carlton Dodson and said in part:

"...WE HAVE REVIEWED the letter in question and conclude that none of the exceptions which you called to our attention apply ... Therefore, the letter and its contents are public information under the Open Records Act..."

The attorney general's decision culminated an effort begun two months ago by the University Daily to make the letter public. Upon learning of Hill's ruling, the Tech administrators released the letter to the UD.

"After working so long within the system, it's nice to see it paying off for a change," said UD editor Mike Warden. "I think the attorney general's decision was much too late but it should establish a significant precedent. I hope other student organizations will begin demanding access to documents which the Administration has continually refused to release."

Dodson refused to comment on the decision except for saying, "We acted within the statutes of the law in asking for the attorney general's advice on this matter."

David Nail, interim Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, who signed the letter stating why Gay Awareness was rejected, commented, "There's nothing really to say. The Attorney General has made his decision and we have complied with it."

THE EVENTS LEADING to Hill's ruling began Feb. 7 when the letter declaring the reasons behind the rejection of Gay Awareness was read at a Student Senate meeting. Afterward the UD tried to gain possession of the document from both the Tech administration and Steve Burgess, president of Gay Awareness.

Both parties refused to grant the request despite the fact that the letter had already been read at a public gathering. Burgess, who had given the letter to Senate President Debie Martin to read at the Feb. 7 meeting, claimed that his potential court suit against the Administration would be damaged if the press received a copy of the letter.

The administration balked on the grounds that the letter was addressed personally to Burgess and therefore it

was only his decision whether or not to make the document public.

On Feb. 19, Warden formally requested the letter from Nail, who referred the request to Dodson. In turn, Dodson mailed Warden's request, along with a statement of the Administration's position, to the attorney general's office Feb. 26.

The Opinions Committee of the attorney general's office then considered the case and reached its decision early last week. The opinion was advanced to Hill who gave his official approval last Friday and then publicly issued the decision.

THE TECH ADMINISTRATION received their mail late Monday and many officials were caught by surprise when asked to comment on Hill's ruling.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for Student Affairs who denied the appeal of Gay Awareness to be reconsidered for registration, said,

"I really am in no position to comment. It's not that I'm saying 'no comment.' It's just that I was totally unaware of the attorney general's decision until now."

Burgess said he was "glad to hear they (the attorney general's office) finally made a decision." He also stated that he did not think the ruling would hurt his case against the Administration should he decide to sue.

The reasons behind the rejection of Gay Awareness were already commonly known and had been published. The letter included the explanation that the Administration thought Gay Awareness would "encourage persons to accept homosexuality rather than seek professional medical assistance." As a second reason the Administration stated, "The University has no reasonable assurance that the organization (Gay Awareness) and its encouraged activities will comply with the State Law." (The

practice of homosexuality is a felony in Texas).

THE DECISION BY Hill may have very little immediate relevance to the sparring match currently going on between the Administration and Gay Awareness. Recently Burgess has shown little indication of suing the Administration and his lawyer, Tony Wright, said Monday night, "I haven't talked to Steve in two weeks."

However the Administration's power to withhold certain information concerning campus issues may have been sorely weakened by the attorney general's decree. The precedent has been established and may open the door to more challenges to the Administration's classification of certain documents as "private."

## Kissinger continues Mid East peace mission

ALGIERS (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger talked for more than nine hours Monday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, then flew to Algiers on the second leg of his Middle East peace mission.

Kissinger planned to have dinner with Algerian President Houari Boumediene before continuing on to Cairo today for talks with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

A JOINT STATEMENT issued by Kissinger and Gromyko after their Geneva talks said the two statesmen conducted a "full review of questions of mutual interest," including the Middle East and Strategic Arms Limitation Talks —SALT.

They added that "a number of agreements designed to broaden cooperation between the United States



Attorney General  
John Hill

and the Soviet Union, to further reduce the danger of war and strengthen international peace" will be prepared for conclusion when President Nixon makes his planned trip to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Sources said Kissinger and Gromyko spent the entire morning on the Middle East. The communiqué said the two men "agreed to exercise their influence toward a positive outcome and to remain in close touch with each other so as to strive to coordinate their efforts for a peaceful settlement in the area."

BOTH SIDES expressed themselves in favor of the resumption of the work of the Geneva peace conference on the Middle East at an early date," the statement added.

The ministers also discussed the SALT issue, currently one of the toughest

## Representatives comment on Nixon transcript offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, despite some signs of dissent from other committee members, said Monday he expects the tape transcripts offered by President Nixon to be adequate for the committee's impeachment investigation.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., said a final determination of the transcripts' adequacy will have to await their delivery and their verification by Hutchinson and Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., the committee chairman.

IF IT REPRESENTS the complete record of Watergate, which the President says it does, then I think that it would be adequate," Hutchinson said.

Rodino's office has said prior to the speech that he would have no immediate comment.

Hutchinson's expression of pleasure at Nixon's offer was not shared, however, by some other members of the committee.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., said, "I have some problem with having the White House respond to the subpoena by offering edited tapes, and I think others will, too."

REP. WAYNE OWENS, D-Utah, called Nixon's offer unacceptable. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., called the offer satisfactory, adding, "whether the President's offer will satisfy the entire committee, I have no way of knowing."

questions in U.S.-Soviet relations. The joint statement said "the two sides agreed to pursue their efforts towards agreement."

As the ministers talked, Israeli and Syrian planes fought air battles above the Golan front and gun duels raged for the 49th straight day.

In major Arab and Israeli capitals, leaders took hard lines.

IN TEL AVIV, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said his government had not changed its position on withdrawing from Syrian territory. He clearly hinted this position, which has never been made public, meant no significant pullback behind the lines set in the 1967 war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in Cairo that Egypt would not end the battle with Israel until the last Israeli soldiers withdraw from Arab soil and

Palestinian rights are restored. In Beirut, Lebanon, Palestinian guerrilla leaders threatened to assassinate any Arab leader who signs a peace agreement with Israel.

KISSINGER WILL MEET later in the week with President Sadat at Alexandria, Egypt, and then will visit Tel Aviv and Damascus in an effort to directly mediate disengagement of forces in the Golan.

Moscow has been worried that it will be left out of any Middle East settlement mediated by Kissinger, and the secretary reportedly was reassuring Gromyko of a Soviet role in such a settlement.

Sources in Damascus said Gromyko is expected in the Syrian capital sometime this week, possibly coinciding with Kissinger's arrival from Tel Aviv with Israeli proposals for a cease - fire.

## Harris new KTXT-FM manager

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

"Shocked, happy and satisfied," were Billy Harris' emotions after he was named the 1974-1975 KTXT-FM manager at Sunday's Mass Communications Awards banquet.

Harris will begin his duties today and choose his staff Wednesday and Thursday.

AS HE EXPLAINS it, "My job is to oversee what goes on at this radio station and see that everything is carried out with as little complication as possible."

Harris doesn't plan to change KTXT's operation much from that set up by Randy Roberts, the 1973-1974 manager. "Everything was taken care of rather well," said Harris.

Harris stressed he wants to keep up the standards of the past staff.

He indicated he liked the musical programming and the special programming saying, "All we've had is good response."

One thing Harris will strive for is to make KTXT more community minded. He mentioned the possibility of having food drives, "to get us (KTXT) and the community better acquainted."

A possible addition to the station's productions will be three hours a week of Chicano programming, Harris said.

Harris entered the telecommunications field almost by accident. The tall, mustached and Afroed senior said he was just "wandering" at Tech until he took Telecommunications 241, In-

troductory to Telecommunications. "I got interested," he said, "and that's why I made telecom my major."

His KTXT career began one and a half years ago, when he worked in the news department. Last semester, Harris was the free-form director, "responsible for what happened after midnight."

Harris presumably considers this helpful in his selection as manager. He said, "I have in the past assumed responsibilities and carried them out with no problem."

ANOTHER QUALIFICATION given unabashedly by Harris was, "I strive for perfection."

He also considers his stint as a 1972-1973 cheerleader an asset, because as a cheerleader, "I have gotten together with many campus organizations which will in the long run prove worthwhile."

Harris was chosen as manager after an interview with Dr. Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, Clive Kinghorn, faculty adviser for KTXT, and Roberts.

HIS JOB INVOLVES taking complete responsibility for the station, Harris said. According to Harris, however, the key to success will be the staff.

And of the staff he will pick, Harris said, "we will have a young staff and a staff that's going to want to learn and work for the station."

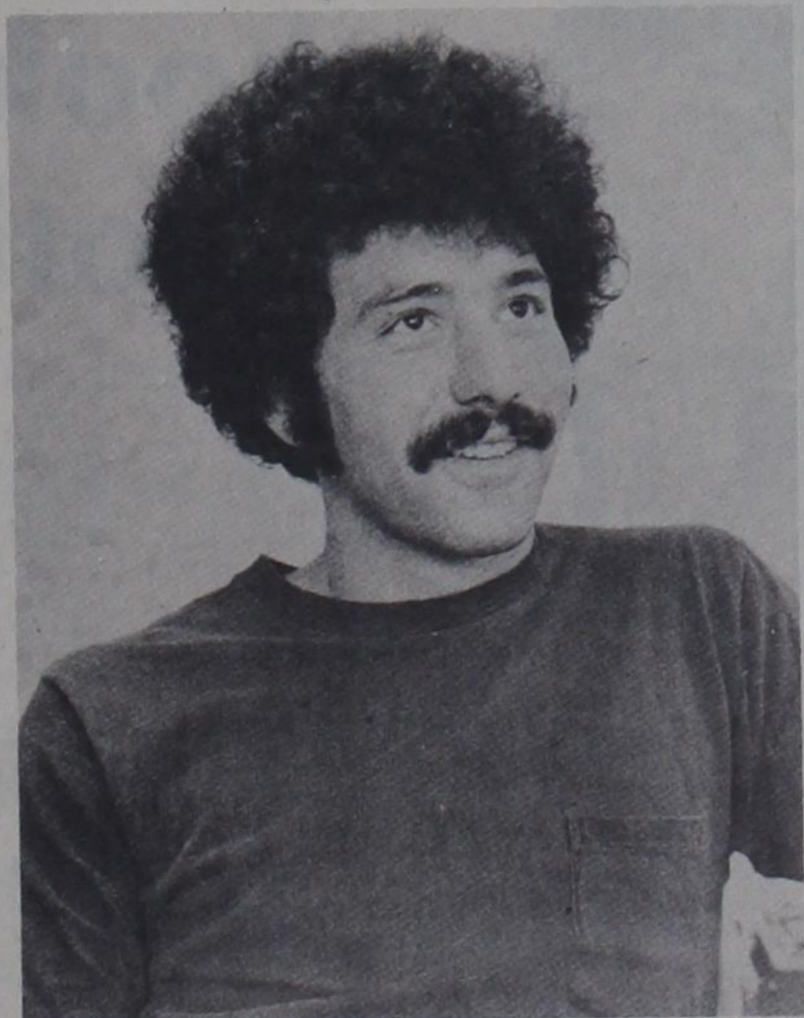


Photo by Tom Goolsby

## Wednesday last publication

Wednesday, May 1, 1974 will be the last issue of The University Daily this semester. Publication will resume Wednesday, June 5, 1974 for the Tech summer term.

editorial

# Winning the right to know

After two months of waiting, a decision from the Texas Attorney General's Office has forced the release of a letter from the administration denying the registration of a student organization.

For two months, The University Daily awaited the decision on the suit against the University for release of the letter, contending that its contents were covered by the new Open Records Act passed by the last Legislature. And we won.

By "we", it is not meant that The University Daily has won any sort of victory over the administration, but the people have. The Tech administration's refusal to allow access to the letter denying registration of the group "Gay Awareness" was not a refusal to allow the UD a sneak preview of its contents, but was just one instance in a list of many instances where public access to information has been constantly — and now illegally — denied. And there will be more instances of denial of access to public documents. And there will be more suits. And more Attorney General's decisions.

But, at least in this instance, the public's "right to know" has been upheld by the Attorney General — a right it is unfortunate that legislation must protect.

**THE UD'S CASE AGAINST Texas Tech** at least proves that going outside one system when avenues have been blocked and seeking resolution in another system will work in securing rights that have been denied.

And we hope this case is not the end — the end of reasserting the public's right to know certain public information and other rights that are constantly denied at every level of University life.

We editorialized recently that Tech students should seek rectification of the Board of Regents decision not to allow private possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the privacy of dorm rooms — rectification through the courts if necessary to achieve equal protection and "due process" rights that they already possess and are presently being denied by the Regents.

Unfortunately, suit through the courts takes time, and money, and time and money, money, money — some things that a student has very little of. The University is perfectly willing to continue to blatantly deny rights to students, to citizens and adults, even at the risk of a court suit or Attorney General's opinion against them.

Why? Because few students can afford the expensive process of litigation to achieve their rights. The University Regents and administration are willing to risk the one in one-hundred chance that someone will actually take them to court over an issue — be it public information or alcohol, or enforced living on campus, or censorship, or denial of free speech, or free press or, for that fact, any right or freedom citizens hold.

**THE UNIVERSITY WILL RISK** an occasional loss knowing full well that challenges of their authority will rarely materialize into legal suits. But they have now, and in the past, and many have succeeded.

Almost four years ago, the administration banned the distribution of an underground newspaper, The Catalyst, on campus. The University banned the newspaper for "bad taste" articles and some pretty free-handed criticism of newly hired Tech Coach Jim Carlen. And The Catalyst sued the University in federal court and won the right to distribute their newspaper.

Little more than one year ago the University faced a threatened lawsuit claiming discrimination in its "freshmen women only" dormitory hours. This time, the University backed down without ever going to court because the case was virtually an open and shut case of sexual discrimination. And the University nobly backed down.

Most recently, the administration denied the University Daily access to certain information concerning their controversial denial of the registration of a group of students wanting to register an organization known as "Gay Awareness." The letter to the organization president explaining why their registration was denied was the initial focal point of the controversy, and we were denied access to the contents of the document for the purposes of reporting it to the public.

**FOR ALL PRACTICAL PURPOSES**, The University Daily had already seen

a second-hand transcript of the contents of the letter, and reported those contents in paraphrased terminology. But the document could never be secured except through the Open Records Law. The principle of public disclosure of public documents was involved. And the University lost its attempt to have the document exempted from public disclosure.

And the University can, and should, lose many more cases against it for denial of students rights — alcohol is just one of very many, but at least a beginning.

Sources have indicated to us that the alcohol issue is dead with the Board of Regents for the "rest of the year." The Regents have privately acknowledged that they will refuse to reconsider their decision anytime in the near future. That avenue is closed in seeking a change. But the courts remain an ever-present avenue for students to seek out their rights — and you do have a right, as an adult, to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in privacy of your own residence unless it is a dorm residence. That is unequal protection of the law and blatant denial of due process. You live on campus, and the University relegates you to a second-class citizen — granting and withholding certain rights and privileges you could normally enjoy.

Now, the University has refused to allow rectification of the discrepancy through its own channels. But there are others — others that can and should be used.

**BUT WHO CAN AFFORD** to take the University to court at every turn when rights are being denied? No individual student without substantial financial backing can afford to. The Student Association, per se, cannot use its funds to financially back a suit against the University since it receives its funding from the University. The student legal counsel, even if granted litigation rights, will not be allowed the right to represent students in cases against the University. So, who can represent students in court fights to secure their rights?

The Student Association has long been criticized as a powerless entity, satisfied to pass mountains of paper legislation and form even more countless commissions and committees. In areas of students rights, the SA has had no real power to represent students, as they logically should as an association of all Tech students. This situation need not continue to exist.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) was formed years ago to pool funds and resources to litigate against rampant denial of civil liberties in many states across the nation. A similar organization of Tech students, coordinated perhaps through the leaders elected in the SA, could be formed to seek rectification of constant denial of equal rights and protection by the University — in public information, alcohol and many other potential cases — through the courts.

As cases proved to be probable, the campus "student rights" union could call upon Tech students to donate dollars to finance litigation costs against the University. The pooling of resources of a student body of more than 20,000 presents a formidable financial backing for any court case against Texas Tech — even through the long and expensive process of a Supreme Court decision (which ACLU attorneys peg at a cost of around \$25,000 and soaring. Most lower court decisions range from \$500 to \$1,000).

**SUCH A UNION OF STUDENTS**, united to fight wherever they must within the system to secure rights that are denied them could prove a powerful association to deal with in student-administration relations. An association that is not so easily ignored as an almost powerless student government.

The opportunity is there. If the SA feels prompted to take the lead, its leadership would seem logical — an association of students fighting for the rights of students.

Perhaps another, separate organization of students joined together for the sole purpose of suing for students rights is needed.

In any event, the opportunity presents itself for the students at Texas Tech to take meaningful steps towards securing rights that are constantly and very blatantly denied them at every turn in their short four-year indoctrination in higher education at Texas Tech.

The system works — try it, you'll be surprised. We were.

—Mike Warden

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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# Stans-Mitchell trial jurors doubt truthfulness of Dean testimony

NEW YORK (AP) — The forewoman of the jury that acquitted John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans said Monday the jurors doubted the truthfulness of John W. Dean III, a key government witness at the criminal conspiracy trial of the former Cabinet members.

Sybil Kucharski, 21, a Westchester County bank teller, said she and the other jurors were convinced Mitchell and Stans told the truth when they took the witness stand in their own defense at their 48-day federal trial.

Dean's credibility came into question when he admitted he had pleaded guilty to a charge of obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal in hope of drawing a lighter sentence, Kucharski said on NBC's "Today" show.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in a statement issued by his Washington office that the jury verdict in the Mitchell-Stans case "says to me that John Dean's credibility has been severely eroded."

Ousted by President Nixon as White House counsel, Dean is

expected to testify for the government at other trials spawned by the 1972 Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up attempt. He also is regarded as a major witness should President Nixon be impeached and tried.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John R. Wing, chief prosecutor in the Mitchell-Stans trial, said of the jurors: "Somehow, they didn't buy the witnesses — they really didn't buy them."

"We've been trying to read what the jury has been telling reporters. You always like to

know what it is," he said. "It seems that —Sears, Hofgren, Richardson, Cook and Dean — they didn't buy them beyond a reasonable doubt."

His reference was to other key witnesses Harry L. Sears, Daniel Hofgren, Laurence B. Richardson and G. Bradford Cook.

Mitchell, 60, the former attorney general, and Stans, 66, one-time commerce secretary, were accused of perjury and conspiring to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco's financial empire in return for a secret \$200,000 Vesco contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Kucharski said the jury in its 26 hours of deliberations paid only scant attention to what was seen as a key element of the government's case against Stans and Mitchell — that Mitchell made 19 calls to Dean in an attempt to hinder the SEC's Vesco investigation.

"They made a big thing of it," said Kucharski, a Democrat who voted for George McGovern for president in 1972. "We didn't make it a big thing."

# Gurney indicted on charges of violating state election laws

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., has been indicted by a county grand jury on charges of violating state election laws, Gurney's Washington office said Monday. Gurney immediately declared his innocence.

The grand jury reportedly ordered the indictment drawn up last Friday, before it recessed until Wednesday.

The grand jury began its investigation of Gurney at the urging of Marshall Harris, a Democratic state legislator from Miami. He charged that the senator had acknowledged

last December that he violated state election laws by receiving campaign donations and failing to report them.

"This is an unfortunate result of a vicious and unwarranted attack," Gurney said in a statement. "I am confident that the process of justice and courts will operate swiftly to vindicate me of this unlawful charge and any wrongdoing. I am absolutely innocent."

Gurney, 60, is a member of the Senate Watergate committee who has announced he will seek reelection this year. He was first elected to the Senate in 1968 after three terms in the U.S. House.

# Nixon, Kissinger upset over leak, says Colson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House counsel Charles W. Colson said in an affidavit filed Monday that President Nixon and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger were extremely upset over the Pentagon Papers leak in 1971 and determined to halt such disclosures at all costs.

Colson said that during a discussion with the President about security leaks Nixon said in effect "I don't give a damn how it is done, do whatever has to be done to stop these leaks and prevent further

unauthorized disclosures; I don't want to be told why it can't be done."

Colson described Kissinger, then Nixon's national security adviser, as "even more alarmed over the leaks than the President. He believed that the leaks must be stopped at all costs, that Daniel Ellsberg must be stopped from making further disclosures of classified information, and that those acting in concert with him must be stopped."

Colson is charged with violating the civil rights of Dr.

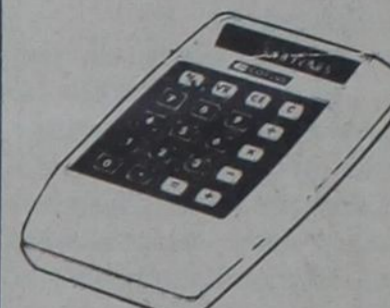
Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who once treated Ellsberg.

The charge stemmed from a break-in at Fielding's office in September 1971 while Ellsberg was under indictment for his role in leaking the Pentagon Papers study.

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Upon my graduation from Texas Tech, I will have encountered many varieties of professors. To date, my "education" has been received from one such professor, solely. I would like to say THANK YOU to this instructor whose sincerity and dedication for working with students has earned my DEEP appreciation and respect!

JERRY B. MATTHEWS, head of the Social Welfare program at Texas Tech is the finest example of what a university's staff is supposed to be.

THANK YOU, Jerry, for your time, careful instruction, and friendship.

Douglas Ward

# MOMENTS NOTICE

- Special Services**  
Special Services is offering tutorial assistance to students who need help on upcoming finals. For more information, contact the Special Services' receptionist on the third floor of West Hall.
- Saddle Tramps**  
Saddle Tramps will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 205 of the Agriculture Building.
- PRSSA**  
The last meeting of PRSSA will be at 6:30 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Joe Mat Smith, a Lubbock Toastmaster, will speak on public relations in discount merchandising. A party is scheduled afterwards.
- Christian Science Group**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.
- MAST**  
MAST will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Science Building. Members are asked to bring pictures of the spring break trip for the scrapbook.
- Texas Public Employees**  
The Texas Public Employee Association will have a membership drive meeting at 8 p.m. May 6 on the west end of the fifth floor of the First National Bank Building.
- Young Democrats**  
Young Democrats will have their last meeting of the semester tonight at 9 o'clock in the Anniversary Room of the UC.

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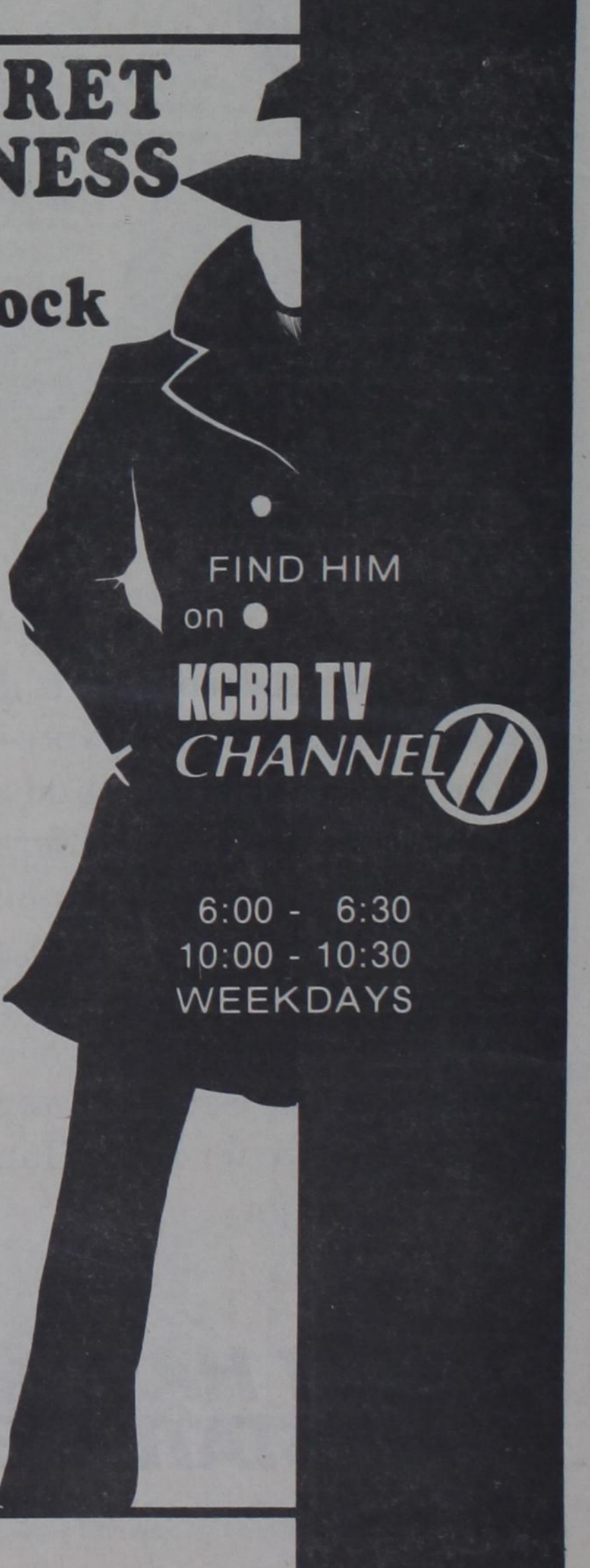
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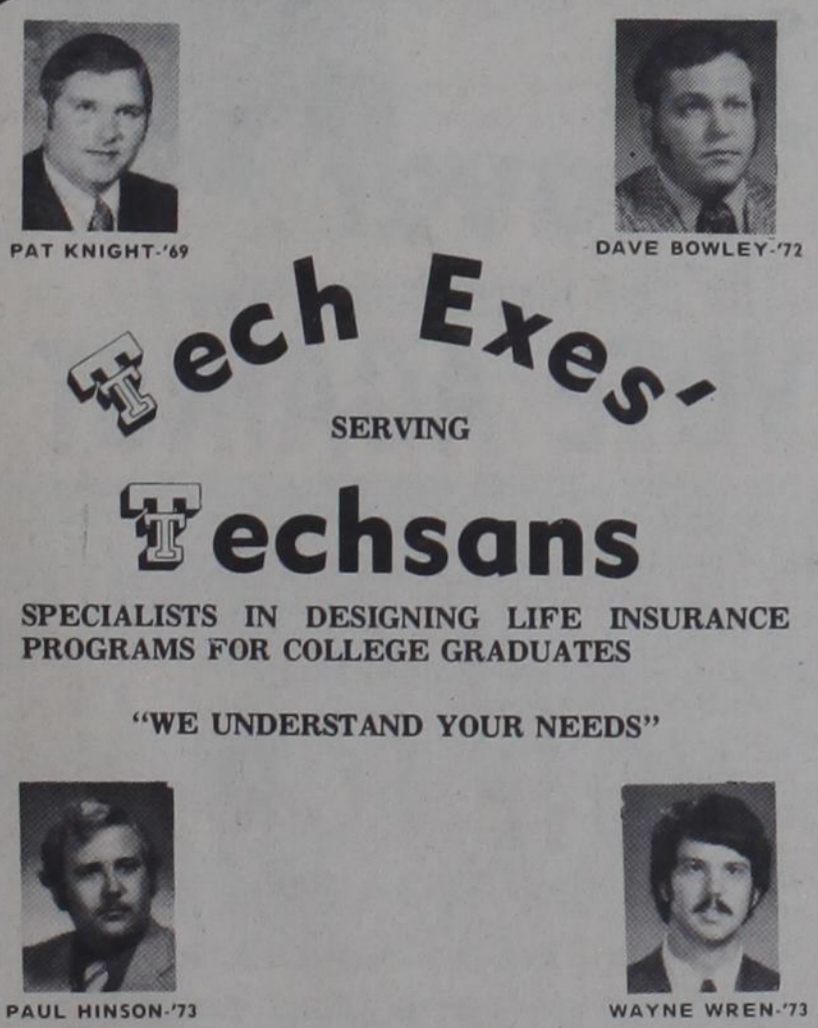
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# Boxcar tangle slows bale delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The inability of railroads to supply boxcars is delaying the delivery of cotton by several weeks, in some cases, and forcing an increased use of trucks, witnesses told a House panel Monday.

"At the moment, some cotton warehouses are weeks behind in

loading out cotton for shippers purely because rail cars are not available," Rudy Wunderlin, president of the Western Cotton Shippers Association, told the House cotton subcommittee.

Wunderlin said delays reached eight weeks at Brownsville, Tenn., and from

four to eight weeks at Shelby, Greenwood and Greenville, Miss.

"No single industry takes second place to the United States railroads in their inefficient use of boxcars," he said.

Ben Loper, traffic manager of the Federal Compress and

Warehouse Co., Memphis, Tenn., said trucks moved 1.78 per cent of all the cotton bales shipped from his firm's facilities in the mid-South in 1951. This figure increased to 47.3 per cent last year.

"The most important and far reaching reason for the upward

trend is the American railroads' inability to deliver boxcars for the timely loading and shipment of orders that have been placed by the domestic mills and merchants for both domestic and export shipments," he said.

"Our current energy crisis may be one factor that might curtail this particular trend in the future, but as long as all other factors remain equal, I see a continuing increase in the use of truck transportation in the movement of cotton to market."

He said that in 1950, 714,000 boxcars were owned by the U.S. railroads but as of March 1974, the fleet was reduced to 459,000 boxcars.

"There appears to be no reversal of the depleting trend for general freight equipment, especially in the last 24 months," Loper said, but recommended a proposal that the government guarantee loans of \$2 billion to the railroads to purchase equipment.

He also urged the completion of the Interstate Highway System, which he said "has probably been the greatest cost saving advantage" for motor carriers.

Neely Mallory, of the Memphis Compress and Storage Co., said it was "not unusual for a cotton warehouse to have immediate shipping instructions for 50 per cent of its stock," but the transportation industry does not have the equipment to handle the order.

# Apartheid policies endorsed in South African elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Apartheid is alive and well at age 26 and guaranteed at least five more years to flourish.

South Africa's general election last Wednesday showed that the white minority which controls Africa's richest nation supports the government's racial policy of segregated "separate development," the official description for apartheid.

The Nationalist party smothered all opposition to win its seventh election since coming to power in 1948. A total of 1.1 million whites voted to seat 122 Nationalists, 41 members of the United party and 6 Progressives in Parliament.

Both the Nationalists and the Progressives made gains; the United party lost ground.

The Nationalist victory was forecast by virtually every political writer in the country, including those supporting the opposition parties. Afrikaners, descendants of the Boer pioneers who opened up the interior of the country, comprise 60 per cent of the white population of 3.8 million, and the Nationalist party is their political voice. The United party was split between a conservative old guard and a reform-minded element. And the Progressive party, a splinter from the United, still is not strong enough to constitute a serious challenge.

Prime Minister John Vorster called the

election a year before he was required to, saying he wanted a fresh mandate to keep the country "safe in the dangerous years ahead" and "a free hand to deal with what may come."

In a post-election broadcast Friday he cited the overthrow of the dictatorship in Portugal by military leaders promising more freedom for the blacks in Portugal's African territories.

The change of government in that country will affect us intimately, but at this stage I do not foresee that it will basically affect or disturb our relations," said Vorster.

South Africa has a long, sparsely settled frontier with one Portuguese territory, Mozambique. Another, Angola, borders South-West Africa, the former League of Nations mandate which the Nationalist government refuses to turn over to the United Nations. Observers expect a massive increase in defense spending because of the coup in Lisbon.

Angola and Mozambique together with an increasingly vulnerable Rhodesia, have formed a convenient buffer of white rule from the Atlantic to the Indian oceans for South Africa. Liberation movements seeking to end white rule in Africa undoubtedly would concentrate on Rhodesia and South Africa if the Portuguese government negotiated a settlement with the freedom fighters in its African territories.

# Congress, Nixon fare poorly in poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll shows that those sampled think more of Congress than they do of President Nixon. But neither got very high marks.

The survey, conducted between April 12 and April 15, showed that more of those queried approve of Congress than approve of the President and that more disapprove of Nixon than disapprove of Congress.

Thirty per cent of the 1,621 persons interviewed said they approved of the way Congress was handling its job; 47 per cent said they disapproved and 23 per cent were undecided.

The President's performance, meanwhile, was approved by 25 per cent of those surveyed. That matched his previous low point. Sixty-two per cent disapproved

of Nixon's performance while 13 per cent had no opinion.

In the most recent poll of Nixon alone, 27 per cent expressed approval of his performance.

In the latest poll, those surveyed were asked; "Do you approve or disapprove of the way the United States Congress is handling its job?" and "Do you approve or disapprove of

the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

Predictably, Republicans and independents were more critical of the Democratic-controlled Congress than Democrats. And more Republicans approved of Nixon's performance than Democrats and independents.

But Democrats were split on their opinions of Congress, with

38 per cent approving, 38 per cent disapproving and 24 per cent offering no opinion.

Fifty-three per cent of Republicans surveyed said they approved of Nixon's conduct in office while 33 per cent disapproved and 14 per cent offered no opinion. Among Democrats, 11 per cent approved, 78 per cent disapproved and 11 per cent offered no opinion.

# Gas coupon funds slip through

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$13.7-million appropriation to pay for the printings and storage of gasoline ration coupons is slipping through Congress virtually unnoticed, Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., said today.

He speculated that the issue is

being kept quiet by members who are embarrassed they were so eager last December and January to impose gasoline rationing.

The money was contained in an \$8-billion supplemental appropriation bill passed April

10 by the House. Last week money for the coupons also was approved by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on the interior.

The government printed 4.8 billion ration coupons starting last January which have never been used.

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# Court asked to back fund delay

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court was asked Monday to uphold the Nixon administration's impoundment of \$6 billion destined for municipal sewage treatment plants.

The money, appropriated in the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, was withheld by the Environmental Protection Agency under an order from President Nixon.

The states of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Wisconsin sued to get the funds

and a U.S. District Court in Austin, Tex., ruled that the funds should be released.

The administration appealed that ruling to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The case is similar to two others now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mrs. Eloise E. Davies, an attorney representing EPA Administrator Russell Train, argued before the court that the law allowed the administration to use discretion in allotting the funds to the various states.

She said the funds were impounded because they would be inflationary.

"The administration's position is that it would encourage inflation to allocate funds before they can be spent."

Because the law said the allotments were "not to exceed" a certain amount, she argued,

a little closer.

A month ago, he popped the question.

"I was shocked," she said.

He wasn't all that sure himself. He said he thought it might be a little soon to remarry a third time, only...five months after his wife's death.

But the reservations didn't bother one of Mrs. Lidren's sons, the Rev. Clay Cooper of Spokane.

"Well, you're not kids anymore," he said. "This is the third time for both of you."

The honeymoon will be in Tahiti.

The administration was permitted discretion in how much to allot to the states.

The lower court ruling ordering payment was suspended pending the appeal to the circuit court. The three-judge panel expressed concern Monday that the funds would be lost if the suspension was continued.

Mrs. Davies said they would not. The administration "is obligated to make allotments each year... but it does have the option of providing later funds," she said.

Philip K. Maxwell, an assistant to the Texas attorney general, disagreed. Maxwell said the funds would lapse if not spent by a certain time.

If the appeals court allows the lower court order to stand, the administration says it will appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.



## KENT HANCE

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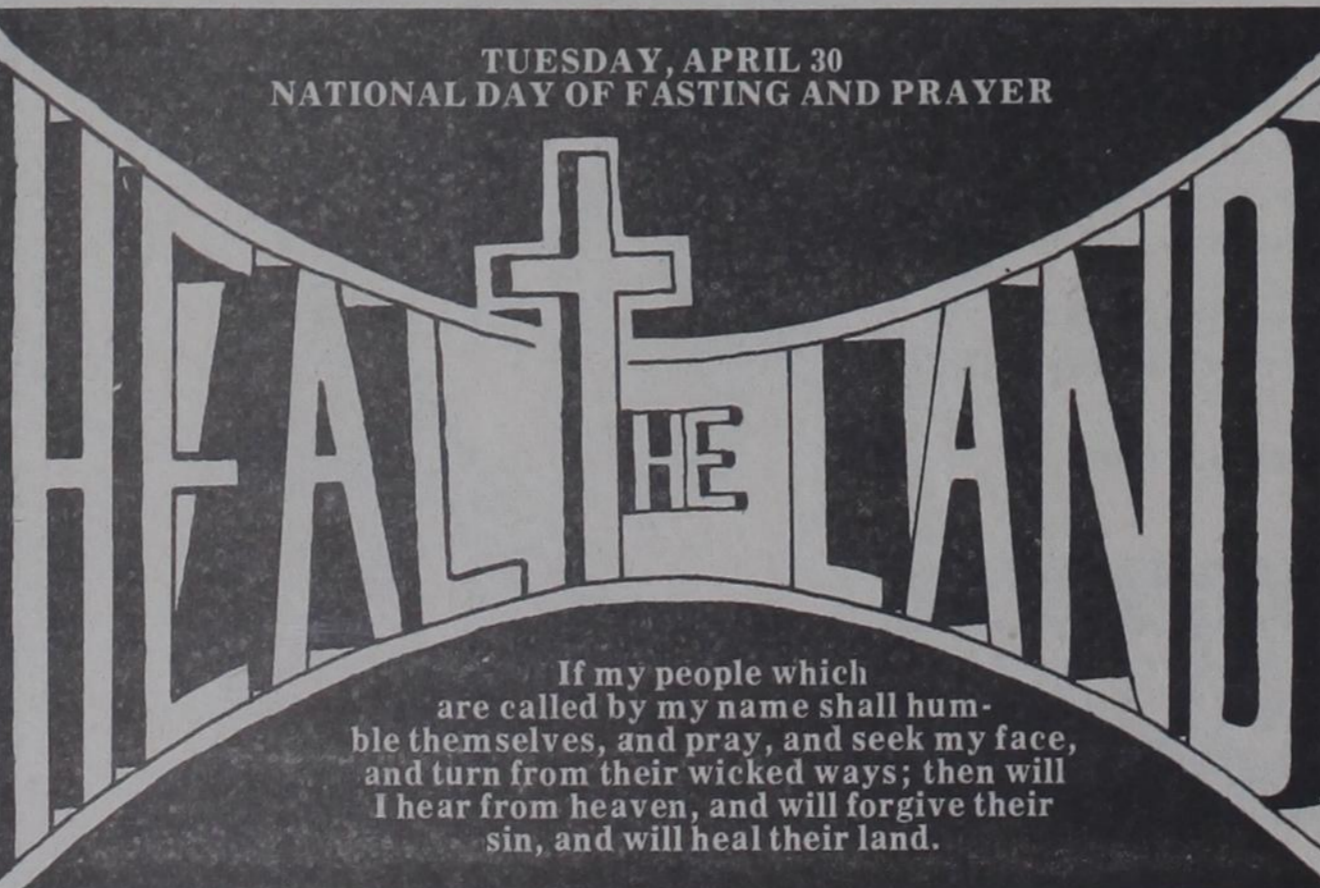
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## Population 'bomb' studied at conclave

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — While soldiers were fighting in the Middle East and in Cambodia, a small group of men met quietly here last week to discuss the biggest time bomb of all: world population.

Ward P. Allen, the U.S. delegate to a Latin American regional conference preparing for next August's world population conference in Bucharest, Romania, underlined the runaway crisis by noting that 20,000 babies were born in the region while the delegates talked.

Under auspices of the United Nations, delegates from all over the world are expected in Bucharest to discuss a proposed plan of action to confront the globe's spiraling birth rate.

Rather than presenting a prepackaged program to control population, the conference will be aimed at showing the problem and suggesting broad guidelines for controlling growth while still respecting the rights of the families to decide how many children they want.

While Latin America with an estimated 316 million inhabitants increasing by nearly 3 per cent a year has the highest population increase annually in the world, the problem is global.

U.N. statistics indicate that by 1975, the population will have

doubled to four billion. By the end of this century, the United Nations suggests, the world will be increasing by a billion persons every five years. The United Nations has designated 1974 as World Population Year and a series of regional meetings, like that which took place in San Jose, are now under way throughout the globe.

The Catholic Church through Pope Paul VI acknowledged in a message last March to Antonio Carrillo Flores, secretary general of the conference, that "the problems of hunger, health, education, housing and employment become more difficult to solve when the population increases more rapidly than available resources."

Pope Paul VI in a message last March stressed the Church's duty to avoid "doctrinal compromises or short-term solutions," but added: "It is not of course for the Church to propose solutions of the purely technical order."

"I'd say the Church is in a transitional stage," said the Rev. Arthur McCormack, a Catholic priest who worked on population at the Vatican for seven years and now a special consultant to the Bucharest conference. "While the present Pope is alive we can expect no change in doctrine, but..."



Candidate meets vice president

David E. Sullivan, Republican candidate for state representative district 75, place 1, met Vice President Gerald Ford Saturday at a \$50-a-plate fundraising dinner. Sullivan is a professor at the Tech Law School. Ford was in Texas to back Republican candidates.

## Grooming program success

DALLAS (AP) — For a while each week the faded beauties of Golden Acres get to be Cinderella, albeit on canes and in wheelchairs.

"It's been such an uplift. I am 81 years old yet I have the skin of a 50-year-old," beamed one proud lady.

Through a program funded through the Dallas Geriatric

Institute, the residents of Golden Acres are treated each week to a facial massage with cold creams and cleansers, fresh makeup and a hairstyle.

"The point they have tried to prove is that older women are still interested in how they look," explained Marvin Ernst, director of the institute. "The better they look, the better they feel."

After six months, the program has proved to be a rousing success, says Ernst. "We don't accept the philosophy that institutional care must remain the same... it must change for the better. Moving to a nursing home doesn't have to be the end of the world." Fifty women, aged 57 to 94, have been taking part in the grooming program.

But Chinese Communist leaders now appear to be signaling to all concerned persons that someone besides Sihanouk speaks for the Communist areas of Cambodia.

There was a Communist uprising in Battambang province of Cambodia in 1967. After it was put down Sihanouk declared "I had 1,000 Khmer Rouge killed and never lost a night's sleep."

Samphan and two associates, Hu Nim and Hou Yuon, disappeared after the uprising. When they reappeared in the Khmer Rouge movement after Sihanouk was deposed, they became known as "the three ghosts."

He is part of a massive program estimated by U.S. experts to be costing Peking at least \$500 million a year, furnishing the Khmer Rouge movement with arms, supplies and a government complete with ministers.

Although Samphan is war minister and chief of staff, he also has been equipped with a Chinese jet airliner and currently is visiting Albania, Algeria and Romania with two other high-level associates.

American officials say it is possible that at some later date Samphan may be the man who will negotiate a settlement of the Cambodian war with the Lon Nol government.

## Peking finds new protege

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Khmer Rouge rebel leader who is treated with all the deference of a chief of state by Peking is emerging from the shadowy jungles of Cambodia.

He is Khieu Samphan, a lean, boy-faced, 44-year-old French-educated Marxist, once marked for execution because of Communist activities by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed leader of Cambodia now living as an exile in the Peoples Republic of China.

Samphan has an array of titles — members of the Politburo of the Khmer Cambodian Communist party, acting prime minister, defense minister and chief of staff of the Khmer liberation armed forces.

## 49-year-old claim may be paid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marcos Rojas Rodriguez was 13 years old when an Army Air Corps bomb fuse he found blew off the thumb, first and middle fingers of his right hand.

That was in 1925. Bills are still in the legislative process to pay him for his injuries. The claim originally filed by his father may finally be approved.

The incident occurred in a potato field north of Kelly Field, Tex. The youngster found the bomb fuse, which authorities later determined had been lying in the field for several years.

A board of officers at Kelly Field studied the incident during the summer of 1925 and recommended that Juan Rodriguez, Marcos Rojas Rodriguez' father, be awarded \$900, a figure to which he agreed, for his son.

However, in Washington, the Secretary of War at the time was not sure whether the claim was for injuries to Juan Rodriguez or his son and did not forward the claim to

Congress, according to a Department of the Army report.

Over the years, various bills were introduced to aid Rodriguez, but, according to the report, "none of the private bills introduced prior to 1943 for his relief was enacted."

Various changes in the regulations governing payment for personal injuries to noncombatants further delayed compensation.

The Army now says that an award of \$15,000 would not be unreasonable nothing that the original award of \$900, if invested, would have been worth more by now.

Separate bills have been reported by the Senate and House Judiciary Committees to the Senate and the House, with the Senate version recommending payment of \$15,000 and the House suggesting \$10,000.

Forty-nine years after the accident, Rodriguez, now living in San Antonio, may be getting close to payment.

## Chrysler earnings drop drastically

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp., reporting its first quarter profits dropped 98 per cent from last year, announced Monday that prices of its 1974-model cars and trucks will go up an average \$99 on Wednesday.

The company said retail prices likely will go up again before July 31.

Citing "world gasoline shortages, inflation and fears of a recession," the auto maker

reported earnings of \$1.6 million, down from last year's record \$89.8 million. Per-share earnings were three cents, off from \$1.71 for January-March 1973, the firm said.

The announcement of Chrysler's earnings decrease came three days after General Motors reported its first quarter profits plummeted 85 per cent from last year. The auto giant's per-share earnings of 41 cents

represented its lowest return since 1948.

The beleaguered U.S. auto industry, affected by soaring inflation and the energy crisis' impact on big car sales since December, has watched car sales during the quarter fall 27 per cent from last year's record levels.

Stock market analysts have predicted the Big Three collectively will report their

worst first quarter profit returns in more than a decade. Ford will report its first quarter earnings Tuesday.

With worldwide vehicle sales off 14 per cent, and U.S. car sales down 20.3 per cent from 1973, Chrysler's reported quarterly revenues of \$2.7 billion compared with \$2.9 billion last year.

The company added, however, that sales from its overseas subsidiaries totaled \$800.3 million, a 14.6 per cent increase from the record \$698.6 million reported during first quarter 1973.

Shortly after the auto maker released its earnings statement, Chairman Lynn Townsend said retail prices on cars, trucks and options each will be hiked an average 2.9 per cent.

And he warned another increase probably will come before August "to recover only a portion of the unrecovered cost increases which have been accumulating since the start of the 1974 model production run."

The latest increase is the third this model year for the company, which boosted prices an average \$183 last December and then tacked on a \$28 increase in February. Chrysler also has raised shipping charges \$25 to \$29 since February.

## Lawyers to seek venue ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, accused in the mass murders of 27 youths here, said Monday they'll move to the Texas Supreme Court in their efforts to get Henley's trial out of San Antonio.

Henley, charged in six of the 27 deaths, is due for trial July 1 in the Alamo city. The case was shifted from Houston because of publicity.

The lawyers, Will Gray and Ed Pegelow, say publicity in San Antonio is as great as it is in Houston. In a pre-trial motion April 22 they asked District Court Judge Preston Dial of San Antonio to order another change of venue.

Dial refused to rule on that motion, saying he would try to pick a jury starting July 1, then move the case if he is unable to do so. Dial also refused to let Gray put on testimony to back up his contention that a change of venue is needed.

Gray said Monday he will ask the Texas Supreme Court Wednesday for permission to file a writ of mandamus.

If the court gives permission to file the writ, Gray said, he will ask the justices to order Judge Dial to rule either for or against a change of venue before the trial starts.

"We want the judge to rule one way or another on the change of venue," Gray said. If the judge doesn't rule, Gray added, the defense could not use the failure to get a change of venue on appeal if Henley is convicted.

Gray claimed Dial's refusal to let him put on evidence about publicity in San Antonio "is pretty close to being reversible error now if we are unable to get a jury."

But the attorney said he believes a jury can be picked in San Antonio, "especially if Judge Dial is going to take part in the selection, as he has in-

dicated he is going to do.

"We can get 12 people who will swear they never even heard of this case, so they can get on the jury and vote to convict him (Henley)," Gray said.

Judge Dial, contacted in San Antonio, said, "I have no comment," when informed of the proposed action. Don Lambright, an assistant in the Harris County Houston district attorney's office, said he would reserve comment until the papers are filed with the Texas Supreme Court.

Another defendant in the case, David Owen Brooks, is charged with four deaths. His case has not been set for trial.

## Ford, Cuba ready to sign \$30 million vehicle deal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Ford's Argentine subsidiary announced today agreement has been reached with Cuba to deliver \$30 million worth of cars and trucks over three years.

A Ford Motor Argentina spokesman said a contract will be signed in ceremonies here Tuesday at the Ministry of Economy.

The deal is the second by a subsidiary of an American car

manufacturer with Fidel Castro's government since Washington granted special waivers to its 14-year old trade embargo against Cuba.

The waivers were granted when Argentina insisted subsidiaries here must be allowed to deal with Cuba.

Last week Chrysler's Argentina plant signed a \$24.2 million deal to ship 9,000 vehicles over three years, beginning next month.

## Hirohito marks birthday

TOKYO (AP) — Emperor Hirohito has turned 73. He celebrated his birthday with repeated appearances on the balcony of the Imperial Palace Monday to greet thousands who gathered below to wish him good health and long life.

Italian actress Gina

Lolobrigida was among those taking photographs Sunday during one of Hirohito's appearances with members of his family. She is in Tokyo to publicize an exhibit of her photographs.

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<p><b>HANDCARVED SHESHAM WOOD</b> from India</p> <p>Intricate detail carvings on velvet lined dark colored Indian hardwood box.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$4.73-\$23.60</p> <p>3 1/2" x 5" x 2"</p>	<p><b>DESK OR TABLE BOOK HOLDER</b></p> <p>13" long x 7" deep 7" tall</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$2.57 to \$4.47</p>
<p><b>SATIN STAINLESS STEEL &amp; ROSEWOOD FONDUE SET</b> from Japan</p> <p>Sleek heavy gauge stainless steel pot sits atop black iron stand with adjustable alcohol burner unit. Solid rosewood handles and mirror finish tray complete the set.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$6.29</p> <p>2-1/3 qts. 8" overall ht.</p>	<p><b>HANDCARVED MONKEY POD</b> From the Philippines</p> <p>Shown are only a few items from a huge selection of exotic monkey pod wood.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">from \$1.65 to \$13.72</p>
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# WFL files suit in federal court against Dallas club

HOUSTON (AP) — The World Football League filed a federal court lawsuit Monday against the Dallas Cowboys in a battle over signing players from the National Football League club.

The law suit filed by the WFL attacks the standard NFL contract football players sign, as well as a state district court decision rendered by a judge in Dallas.

The federal court here was asked to declare as unconstitutional a portion of the NFL standard contract which prohibits players from contracting with other football teams.

The Dallas Cowboys 10 days ago obtained a temporary order from District Court Judge Ted M. Akin restraining Dallas Cowboy players Craig Morton, Calvin Hill and Mike Montgomery from talking with WFL clubs or engaging in promotional activities for the new league.

The WFL suit filed Monday claims the temporary order is unconstitutional in that it violates the player's freedom of speech.

The WFL suit names the Cowboys and Judge Akin as defendants.

Morton has signed with the Houston Texans and Hill with the Honolulu Hawaiians of the new league. Montgomery is reported to have signed with the Birmingham Americans, the Cowboys said.

The Dallas team alleges the NFL player contract prohibits NFL players from signing with another league while under NFL contracts. Hill and Morton have agreed to play for their new teams after playing out their option this year with the Cowboys.

The WFL alleged in their suit that the NFL and NFL teams, including the Cowboys, have agreed to interfere with the constitutional rights of the plaintiffs by filing numerous

law suits seeking to enjoin the WFL from even contacting any current NFL players.

The threat of such lawsuits

has a chilling effect on the rights of the plaintiffs to freedom of association and speech, the WFL said.

## Cowboys subpoena players for hearing

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have subpoenaed all of their players in the Dallas area to appear in court Tuesday in a suit the team filed against the World Football League.

Last Sunday the Cowboys got a restraining order to stop the WFL from contacting any Cowboy player. They also sought to nullify the contracts of quarterback Craig Morton and running back Calvin Hill, who signed with the WFL to play when their contracts with Dallas expire.

The hearing is set for 10 a.m. before District Court Judge Charles E. Long.

Thirty-one Dallas players were subpoenaed to produce "all documents or writings of any kind pertaining to any offers or negotiations you may have had with the WFL or any of its members, teams or representatives."

"And all documents or writings of any kind pertaining to any remuneration including but not limited to reimbursement of expenses you have received from the WFL or any of its members, teams, agents or representatives."

## Scabs whip Phi Delt for All-University title

By MARK WILLIAMSON  
Sports Writer

The Scabs won the All-University slow pitch title Monday by shutting out the Phi Delt, 5-0.

The first inning was scoreless as a result of tight defenses by both teams.

In the second inning, the Scabs' Johnny Moldenhauer doubled to right field. Then, Larry Langerhans hit a home run scoring two runs. Later in the inning, Steve Herm doubled and was batted in by Joe Vincent.

The only hit in the third was a home run by Scab Dudley Coapland, running the score to 4-0 in favor of the Scabs.

In the fourth inning, Steve Herm singled to center and was batted in by Coapland for the Scabs final run.

The Scabs had eight hits while the Phi Delt had three.

The winning pitcher was Brian Edwards and the loser was Chris Williston.

The Scabs ended their season with a perfect mark, 12-0. The Phi Delt ended their season with an overall 9-3.



Golf anyone?

Photo by Tracy Poe.

A Sig Ep appears to be trying to golf a low pitch in the All-University fast pitch championship game Sunday. The Sig Eps beat the Phi Delt to win

the crown. The slow pitch championship was played Monday afternoon. See Mark Williamson's story on this page for results.

## Texas captures SWC crown

By The Associated Press

Texas gave a grand goodbye to 47-year-old Clark Field Saturday with a methodical doubleheader sweep of Texas A&M to win another Southwest Conference baseball title.

The Longhorns clinched the title with the 8-0 opening-game triumph, and closed Clark Field with a 4-3 second-game decision.

It was Texas' 49th trip to the SWC baseball throne since 1915

and the 10th in a row. For the last 47 years, the Longhorns' home field has been Clark, unique with its center field cliff, but a new stadium is being built and the field is being torn down.

Jim Gideon pitched a six-hit shutout for Texas in the opening game. He was aided by a two-run homer by Rick Bradley and two RBIs by Keith Moreland, who added a two-run homer in the second game.

The Aggies' Jim Jacker smashed a two-run homer in the ninth inning to tie the second game 3-3 but Texas' Bobby Clark raced home from third on a wild pitch to win the game in the bottom half of the inning.

Texas finished with a 20-4 league mark, followed by the Aggies' 17-7 ledger.

Texas Christian captured third place with a 14-10 record by sweeping last-place Southern Methodist 17-2 and 6-1. Tommy Crain set a national collegiate record of 72 RBIs in a single season by knocking in two runs in the twinbill.

Rice, idle over the weekend, finished fourth with a 12-11 record. Baylor fell to fifth by losing the second game of a doubleheader to Tech 8-5. The Bears won the opener 6-4.

Houston finished sixth and Arkansas seventh as the Cougars swept the Razorbacks 6-5 and 8-3 Saturday. Steve Reeves led Houston with five hits and five RBIs in the doubleheader, including a game-winner single in the last inning of the opener.

## FCA sponsors game

The Lubbock Adult Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a flag football game between the Tech senior football players of 1973 and present pro stars from both the NFL and WFL.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lowry Field. Price of admission is \$1.

Playing for the Tech seniors will be Joe Barnes, Kenneth Wallace, Danny Willis, George

Smith, George Herro, James Mosely, Dennis Allen, Tom Ferguson and Tom Ryan.

Some of the pro stars expected for the contest are Norm Evans, Mike McCoy, Greg Brezing, Greg Marcks, Dennis Pete, Jim Sullivan and Ed Mooney.

The game will be offense-oriented with the rule that a player may pass as many times as he wants as long as the ball is behind the line of scrimmage.

## Tech signs Edwards

Tech head basketball coach Gerald Myers announced Monday that he had signed El Paso Burgess guard Mike Edwards to a national letter. Edwards, 6-3, became the first recruit to sign with the Raiders this spring.

Edwards was a two-time all-district selection during his high school career, and averaged 17 points a game.

Myers said, "Edwards is a big guard. He can rebound, jumps well and is a fine defensive player. He is a good shot from the outside and also has good range on his shots."

## Entries questionable

LOUISVILLE (AP) — There was still question today as to how many 3-year-olds will run in the 100th Kentucky Derby, but there was no doubt that the Woody Stephens - trained entry of Judger and Cannonade would be favored.

"I'm pleased with the way he came off the pace," Stephens said after John M. Olin's Cannonade turned in a blazing stretch run to win the seven-furlong Stepping Stone Purse at Churchill Downs' opening last Saturday.

Just two days earlier Stephens watched Seth Hancock's Judger charge from far back to add a victory in the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland to his triumph in the Florida Derby.

"I'm taking it day by day," said Stephens when asked about his plans for the remaining days leading up to the \$125,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Derby Saturday.

Day-by-day was the approach being taken by several owners and trainers in making up their minds as to whether to start their colts in the Derby.

A check of the Churchill Downs stable area Sunday turned up seven possible starters and 21 definite starters.

Among the other definite is the Sigmund Sommer-entry of Accipiter and Rube The Great, the probable second favorite.

Accipiter actually finished first in the Stepping Stone but was riderless, having unseated Miguel A. Rivera shortly after the start. Rube The Great won divisions of the Gotham and Wood Memorial in his last two races.

Two other definite starters are W. C. Patee's J.R.'s Pet, the Arkansas Derby winner who was second in the Stepping Stone, and Kenneth Opstein's Deatroyer, the Santa Anita Derby winner who was third in the Stepping Stone.

Others listed as definite are Roger Braugh's Bold Clarion, Merle H. Boyce' Confederate Yankee, Samuel Lehrman's Triple Crown, Salvatore Tufano and Ben Cohen's Flip Sal, Robert Cohen's Hudson County, Edward Scharps' Sharp Gary, Mrs. Vincenta Baptista's Lexico, Antonio Jose Isturiz' Set N'Go, Leguna Seca Ranch's Ga Hai, Raymond Guest's Sir Tristram, Bright View Farm's Buck's Bid, Mrs. W. C. Jacobs' Consigliori, John Galbreath's Little Current, William and James Wilmot's Gold And Myrrh and Meeken Stable's Agitate.

## Persia takes IM title

Persia won the All-University volleyball title Sunday by defeating the Phi Delt 15-2, 14-12. It was the second consecutive title for the Persian team.

Leading scorers for Persia in the first game was Aslani with four points and Kakolaki with five points. Kakolaki was leading scorer in the second game with five points.

In IM bowling Murdough A captured their second consecutive All-University title Sunday with a team score of 2848.

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## John T. Montford will bring new leadership to the Criminal District Attorney's Office

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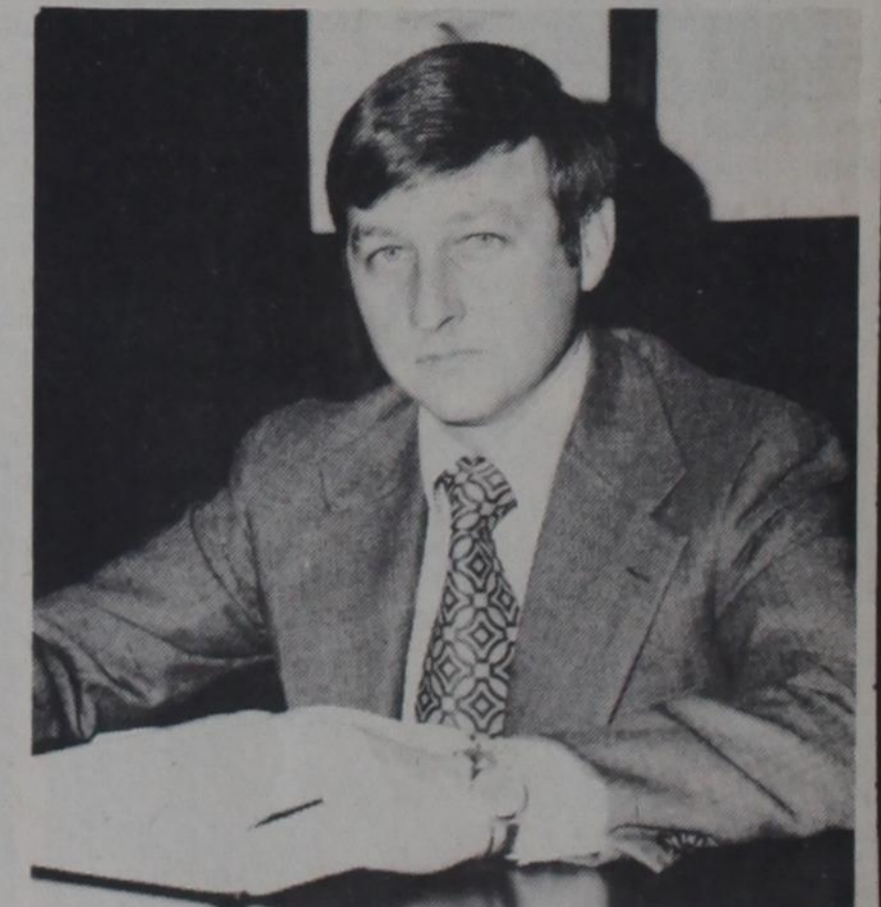
The Criminal District Attorney must set intelligent priorities — prosecuting first those crimes which endanger the life, property, and security of the citizens of Lubbock. With 64 armed robberies and 718 burglaries in Lubbock County since January 1st, we are to the point that these types of crime are most deserving of the District Attorney's time and energy.

### LEADERSHIP THROUGH PROFESSIONAL PROSECUTION:

The Criminal District Attorney's office can be a major force in crime prevention—but the office is ineffective without an aggressive, dedicated public prosecutor. The Criminal District Attorney must never be too busy to go into the court room and professionally prosecute to the fullest—giving the victims of a crime the same professional dedication as those accused.

### LEADERSHIP THROUGH EXPERIENCE:

John T. Montford has had extensive experience in the trial of criminal jury cases, particularly felony trials in the District Courts. While on active duty in the Marine Corps, he served as prosecutor and was appointed Military Judge, U.S. Marine Corps.



**ELECT JOHN T. MONTFORD**  
CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
Democratic Primary May 4th

Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee to Elect John T. Montford, Russ Wilkinson, Chairman

# Tech black troop history praised

Tech has developed what a South Texas college professor has described as "the finest collection available of military records related to black troops in the West."

In Lubbock to address the annual meeting of the West Texas Historical Association, Dr. Paul H. Carlson, military historian and professor of history at Texas Lutheran

College in Seguin, indicated that "anyone interested in black military history in the West has to begin, it seems to me, in the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech."

"I don't know of any place that has more information," Carlson added. "I suppose in volume the National Archives might have more in terms of various official records, but a lot of them are not usable, and

those that are the Southwest Collection already has on microfilm."

Carlson's remarks were based upon his use of the Southwest Collection in the preparation of his study, "Black Troops in West Texas," presented to the meeting of West Texas historians. In his research Carlson made extensive use of the Southwest Collection's Shafter Collection,

the microfilmed Benjamin H. Grierson Papers, filmed records of military post and medical returns, and other unpublished sources. The Tech repository-library has additional secondary accounts not found in the National Archives, Carlson pointed out.

"All the diaries, the memoirs, and other books written by men who served with black troops are available in the Southwest

Collection, many of which are pretty scarce," he said.

A 1973 graduate of Tech, Carlson emphasized for his Ph.D. dissertation William R. Shafter's experiences in commanding black troops in the West. A major figure in the Spanish-American War, Shafter in 1875 led an expedition more than 2,500 miles exploring the arid regions of West Texas and New Mexico.

Since 1967, four doctoral dissertations dealing specifically with the history of blacks in Texas from 1865 to 1954 have been written at Texas Tech. The Southwest Collection also has many other theses and dissertations concerning blacks in the Southwest. In addition to published books, magazines, and journals, the Southwest Collection's oral history program has produced several in-depth interviews related to blacks in West Texas and Lubbock.

Carlson's study indicates that black troops played a significant role in opening the South Plains by their participation in dispelling what he terms "the dreary myth of the Llano Estacado," idea that the plains could not support human life.

Shafter's troops were "an impressive army command," indicated Carlson. "Black troops in the West had their most outstanding record in Texas. Their major achievements were in West Texas or along the Rio Grande and that is where they served with distinction for long years in isolated frontier posts."

## EPA, liberal Demos fight pollution control cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has joined forces with liberal Democrats in the House to fight a proposed amendment that would take exhaust controls off roughly two-thirds of the nation's automobiles.

The measure by Rep. Louis C. Wyman, a conservative New Hampshire Republican, has gained support since it first was introduced last December.

Opponents privately conceded that it has a chance of passing if Wyman goes through with his plans to offer it as an amend-

ment to environmental legislation scheduled for floor action this week.

Wyman's amendment would suspend all emission control requirements for automobiles registered to persons living in parts of the country with no significant air pollution problem.

According to Wyman, only cars in 13 metropolitan areas — approximately one-third of the total number of registered vehicles — still would require controls.

He claims that removal of

controls from cars in the rest of the country—approximately 95 per cent of the geographical area of the United States — would save billions of gallons of gasoline a year and at the same time spare motorists the expense of purchasing vehicles equipped with costly anti-pollution devices.

The EPA, working with Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-La., chairman of the health and environment subcommittee, says Wyman's amendment would be a disaster, emasculating the Clean Air Act while achieving little fuel savings.

At a recent hearing of the House Commerce Committee, EPA Administrator Russell E. Train said removal of control devices would result in only a 3 per cent saving of gasoline and that the air in 66 cities with 85 per cent of the population would become unhealthy.

When Wyman first offered his proposal as an amendment to the emergency energy bill later vetoed by President Nixon, it was defeated by a 210-180 margin.

Most observers agree that its chances of passage have improved since then. But few foresee that the Wyman amendment will pass the Senate and become law.

## Glamor troop units cut sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Special Forces, once this country's glamor troops, are being cut back again as the Army builds a new elite force of light infantry.

Army officials say the strength of the Green Berets is being reduced to about 5,000 men with the withdrawal of the last 1,400 special forces troopers from the Taiwan and Okinawa by June 30. The peak strength was 11,700 in 1968.

When the pullout was announced some time ago, it was indicated the men would be sent to Special Forces units in the United States.

But officials now say most will be reassigned to other Army duties and that many will be encouraged to join three new battalions of Rangers to be formed.

Although the numbers involved are small, the decline of the Special Forces underscores a shift from major concern about guerrilla warfare toward highly mobile units tailored to fight conventional battles in Europe and possibly the Middle East.

The Green Berets got their big boost in the early 1960s when President John F. Kennedy and

his advisers feared Communist China and Russia would promote guerrilla style "wars of national liberation" in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Kennedy administration officials believed the tough, versatile forces, operating in small teams, could be instrumental in helping developing countries overcome such insurgencies.

In South Vietnam, where they reached their zenith, the special forces recruited, taught and led Vietnamese irregulars in reconnaissance and harassing North Vietnamese infiltrators. Sometimes they made forays

into neighboring Cambodia and Southern Laos for this purpose.

The only Green Berets overseas will be a battalion in Germany and another in the Panama Canal Zone. Special Forces training teams from the Canal Zone have been helping some Latin American governments troubled by insurgency problems.

Meanwhile, the planned formation of three Ranger battalions represents a revival of a force created in World War II, when the Rangers were modeled after the British Commandos.

The aim of the new program is to provide specially trained light infantry units that can be moved where needed in a crisis even more swiftly than airborne battalions because they will be unencumbered by artillery, vehicles and other heavy equipment.

Numbering 588 officers and men, Ranger battalions will be about 200 fewer in strength than conventional Army battalions. Their biggest weapons will be 90mm recoilless guns, lightweight but heavy hitting. Each battalion will have only two jeeps and no other rolling stock.

## Experts see good meat supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government market experts say consumers will have no trouble finding relatively large supplies of meat at supermarkets next month but warn that a little searching will be needed to find canned vegetables and some other food items.

Generally, says the Agriculture Department, shoppers will have enough of most items to go around during May shopping trips. The

preview of next month's grocery store situation was announced today in a "Food Marketing Alert" by the department.

The brief report was confined only to what USDA experts see as the food supply situation and did not include predictions on prices or over - all grocery costs.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference last week, however, that consumers already have seen two - thirds of this year's food price increase

occur. Prices are expected to go up "a bit more," he said, but not at the rate of recent months.


Butz said he thought an earlier prediction by his department that 1974 grocery store food prices most likely would go up 12 per cent from last year's average still was valid. The 1973 increase was 16 per cent from the previous 12-month average.

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# Demos to stress party harmony

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK  
Associated Press Writer

Texas Democrats meet in their precinct conventions Saturday to voice party harmony and unity while jockeying for position and delegates to the county conventions.

The lack of a presidential and a U.S. Senate race this year has toned down some of the political fanfare that usually accompanies the grassroots precinct conventions. But there still will be the continuing struggle for control of the state

party machinery for both the "mini" national convention in December and for the 1976 presidential election year.

Three factions will be vying in the Saturday Democratic precinct conventions — the conservatives supporting Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the liberals and the backers of Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the 1976 presidential nomination.

State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest has issued the usual plea for harmony and unity and State Agriculture Commissioner John White, who heads the state party's "affirmative action" committee, says the new rules will assure representation to minority factions.

The rules say that if a faction constitutes 20 per cent of those attending the precinct convention, then the faction is

entitled to representation at the county convention.

But battle-scarred veterans of precinct conventions know that parliamentary maneuvering and a chairman with a strong gavel arm can be far more influential than the rules book.

Both the liberals and the Wallace supporters have voiced concern that the Briscoe supporters have already laid the groundwork to control many of Saturday's precinct conventions. They are especially concerned about the well-financed Governor's Convention Committee headed by Gordon R. Wynne Jr. of Wills Point. The committee has no official connection with the state organization but was formed to assure a large turnout of Briscoe supporters at the precinct conventions.

Domination of the Saturday

conventions by Briscoe supporters will please the governor who wants no repetition of 1972 when he had the task of trying to placate three almost equally divided Democratic factions at the state and national conventions.

Texas Republicans also will be holding precinct conventions Saturday but they are expected to be low key affairs.

Most GOP leaders want to avoid any commitments to possible 1976 presidential hopefuls. And any Republican resolutions that are approved Saturday are expected to be carefully worded to skirt references to Watergate or other problems of the present administration and to stress traditional party principles and the importance of the "old college try" in this year's Texas elections.

# DAs' opposition cited to pari-mutuel betting plan

DALLAS (AP) — The Anti-crime Council of Texas announced Monday that five district attorneys have written letters to their colleagues in the state's other districts urging them to oppose legalization of pari-mutuel betting.

The proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting is in the form of a referendum on both the Democratic and Republican May 4 primary election ballots. The results are not binding, only advisory.

The district attorneys who signed the letter are Carl S. Vance of Harris County, Robert O. Smith of Travis County, Joe Carroll of Bell County, Tom Hanna of Jefferson County and George Dowlen of Randall County.

In their letter, released by the council Monday, the five attorneys said that "public sanction and acceptance of legalized gambling encourages and fosters even greater illegal gambling."

They added that approval of gambling, "will add to our many social ills by preying

upon the weak and many potential compulsive gamblers."

The letter also said that "local officers already face nearly unsurmountable problems in obtaining hard evidence against the bookmakers now operating in Texas. Despite our best efforts, organized crime already is taking a billion dollars a year out of the state economy — most of it in illegal gambling."

Contacted at his office in Beaumont, Hanna recalled that only last year law enforcement agencies in Jefferson County had dismantled a bookmaking operation that was taking approximately \$100,000 a week from the county on football bets.

"We had problems with illegal betting in the past," Hanna said. "It is a known fact that organized crime has infiltrated the horse race betting business in the United States."

Hanna said that the county, "had gone through the experience in the past" of wide open illegal gambling, and that organized crime had "taken over the county."

## Royal in-law irks Briton

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Mark Phillips, Queen Elizabeth's son-in-law, has been accused of being cruel to a horse.

The complaint was leveled by Mrs. Jeane Pyke, who made it after watching Phillips ride a horse named Columbus to victory in the grueling Badminton Horse Trials during the weekend.

"Capt. Phillips obviously terrified Columbus, forcing him over some of those terrible jumps," said Mrs. Pyke, who watched the event on television.

She said that Great Britain's Protection of Animals act makes it an offense to "terrify, beat, kick, torture or infuriate an animal."

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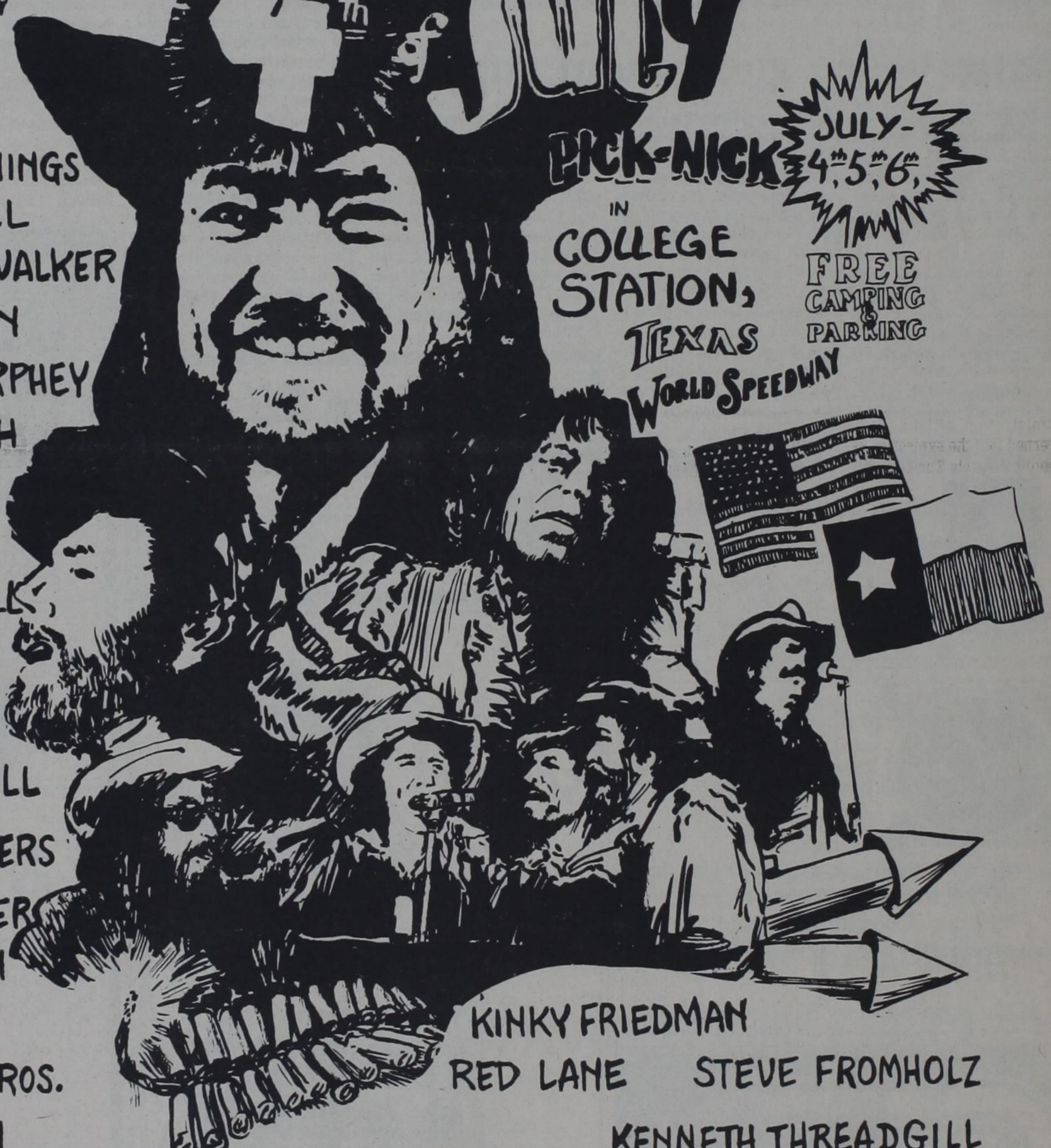
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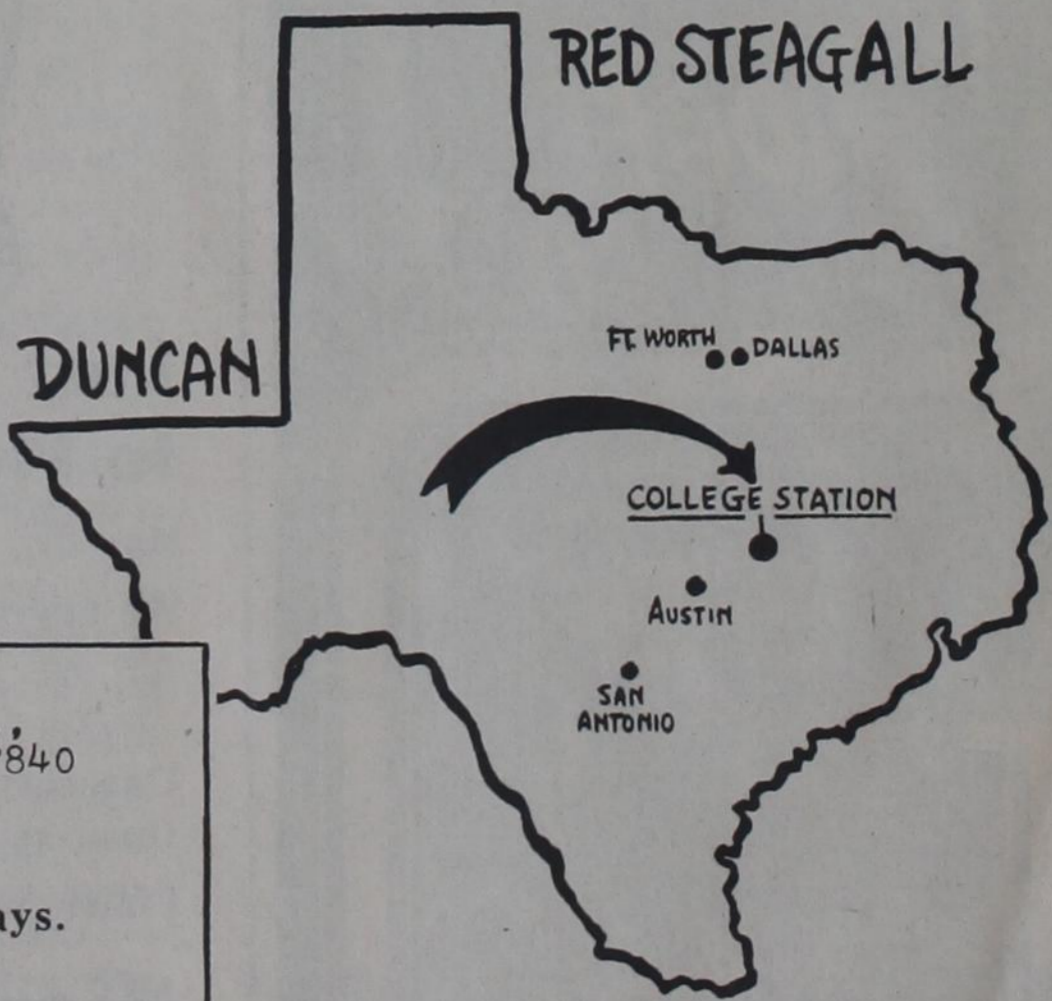
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# Museum unit dedicates addition

There was a gathering of West Texans at the Ranch Headquarters in Lubbock Saturday, and the occasion was the dedication of a unique Picket and Sotol House built originally by a pioneer couple in 1904 when they moved to Crockett County.

The Texas State Historical Commission, participated, and he emphasized for the crowd the importance of historical preservation in Texas, not only for its entertainment value but for its educational contribution to this and future generations.

Headquarters Board of Overseers, recounted the history of the little house, built mostly of what pioneers could find at hand in the dry, western counties of the state.

Following the dedication, all of the buildings at the Ranch Headquarters were opened for viewing. This marked the start of a new season of tours. These

will start officially Sunday when the buildings will be open for tours from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The hours will be the same each Sunday through the summer. There is no charge.

The Ranch Headquarters is an outdoor exhibit including most of the 22 buildings to be used eventually to depict the ranching history of the American West. Each building as it is brought from its original site to the Ranch Headquarters is authentically restored and furnished.

The crowd that gathered on the Ranch Headquarters grounds, adjacent to The Museum at Tech, was augmented by approximately 40 guests from the Ozona area and another 25 representing the Snyder Unit of Ranch Headquarters Association.

D. B. and Trudy Kilpatrick, Denham said, moved from Val Verde County, below Del Rio, to Crockett County in 1904. They came in a covered wagon, driving a small herd of livestock with them.

house and Sacahuiste grass to that the roof. They stayed a year in this primitive structure and then sold their holdings to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mills for \$1,500.

The Mills added a picket room in 1905, and a fireplace of native field stone was a part of the new room.

As it was when the Mills sold the improvements to S. S. Millpaugh the house now stands at the Ranch Headquarters, a unique reminder of the ingenuity of pioneer ranchers who used what they could find to build shelter as their business efforts built the West.

## Dinner honors retired faculty

Approximately 50 retired or retiring faculty and staff at Tech received special recognition Friday for more than 170 years of service to the University.

The Board of Regents of the University and the administration and faculty hosted the third annual dinner honoring the retiring personnel.

Special recognition went to those faculty and staff members who have retired since April 26, 1972, or who will retire by Aug. 31, 1974, and who had not received special recognition previously, according to Prof. Haskell Taylor, chairman of the Committee for Retired Faculty and Staff.

Among the list of retirees who received special recognition are Evelyn Clewell,

Virginia Snelling, and Prof. Richard Heineman for their 45 years of service. Prof. Edna N. Houghton was recognized for 42 years on the faculty staff, and Drs. A. G. Oberg, Truman W. Camp and J. William Davis received commendation for their 37 years. Dr. Emmett A. Hazlewood was recognized for the 35 years he contributed.

University Prof. S. M. Kennedy served as master of ceremonies for the dinner and introduced the honorees. Certificates of appreciation were presented by Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president.

The music department provided a quartet to entertain the dinner guests. Bill E. Collier, chairman of the Board of Regents, offered the invocation.

## Prison mail curbs limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prison officials may censor inmates' mail only to preserve order, security or rehabilitation within the institution, the Supreme Court held unanimously today.

It was the court's first pronouncement on prison regulations that restrict freedom of speech. The justices struck down California prison mail censorship regulations, saying they went too far in the

direction of unjustified restrictions.

"Prison officials may not censor inmate correspondence simply to eliminate unflattering or unwelcome opinions or factually inaccurate statements," wrote Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. for the court.

"Rather, they must show that a regulation authorizing mail censorship furthers one or more of the substantial governmental interests of security, order and

rehabilitation," Powell continued.

"Second, the limitation of First Amendment freedoms must be no greater than is necessary or essential to the protection of the particular governmental interest involved," Powell wrote.

Powell said that the prison officials still would be allowed latitude in determining what kind of communication in a prison environment would conflict with a legitimate governmental interest.

The regulation invalidated by the court permitted censorship of statements that "unduly complain" or "magnify grievances" or express "inflammatory political, racial or religious" views.

"These regulations fairly invited prison officials and employees to apply their own personal prejudices and opinions as standards for prisoner mail censorship," Powell said.

## Demands for large wage hikes expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration officials are concerned that the expiration of economic controls Tuesday will spur a burst of big wage hikes and thus aggravate inflation.

While officials say they hope labor will restrain its demands, government figures show contract settlements already have grown costlier within the past few months, reversing a four-year trend.

Also, strike activity in recent weeks is up substantially. Potential labor troubles loom ahead with airline machinists and longshoremen as well as in the coal, construction, communications and railroad industries.

The administration has indicated most concern over negotiations in the soft coal industry, which is to start contract talks this summer with

the new leadership of the United Mine Workers.

"All the ingredients are there to have a very difficult time," said W. J. Usery Jr., the President's chief labor troubleshooter.

Delegates to the UMW's recent convention urged their leaders to negotiate for higher wages, sick pay, cost of living increases and a tripling of industry payments to the welfare fund. Company spokesmen termed these demands "pie in the sky."

Steel workers recently won wage and benefit increases estimated as averaging about 13 per cent a year. Although steel usually sets the pattern for other industries, Usery predicted wage hikes will average about 10 per cent this year.

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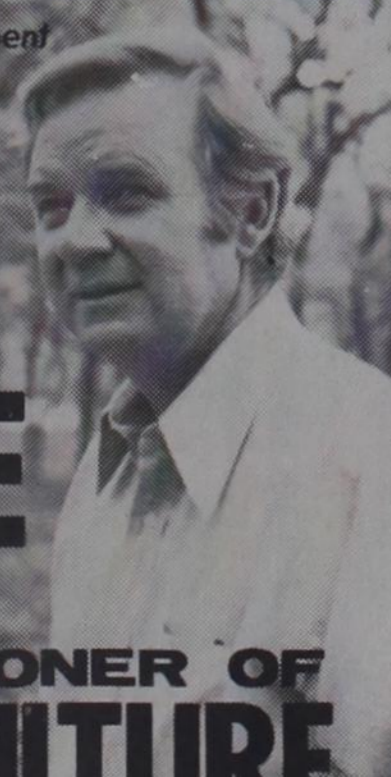
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ACROSS: 1 Place of oblivion; 6 Famous American Women; 11 FAW: founder of Hull House; 13 FAW: organizer of the American Red Cross; 14 Per...; 15 FAW: leader of the suffragist movement; 17 Symbol: dysprosium; 18 Word used with hack and buzz; 20 Actress Dunne; 21 More in Roma; 22 Actress Cornelia; 24 West African tribe; 25 Nonsense talk (coll.); 26 Mother of Sir Galahad; 28 - Lisa; 29 Marine annelid; 30 Oriental market; 31 Hike; 32 Japanese island; 34 Classify; 36 Normal; 38 The last bugle call; 38 Lincoln's son; 39 Ballet: Dance of the; 41 Michigan State University (ab.); 42 Hypothetical

DOWN: 2 force; 3 FAW: singer and actress; 4 Aramaic (ab.); 46 Negative contraction; 48 FAW: poet and biographer; 50 Decree; 51 Attempt; 16 Goddess of youth; 1 Larist; 2 Imagine; 3 Marcus Welby; 4 Lamb's cry; 5 Combining form: all; 6 Victor Borge; 7 Suffix: a place for; 8 Delirium tremens (ab.); 9 11th century nude equestrienne; 10 Follow; 12 Extend; 13 City in Sweden; 19 Famous American Women: temperance leader; 21 FAW: patent medicine proprietor; 23 - Ste. Marie for one; 25 Combat with lances; 27 Vex; 28 - Dieul trems (ab.); 30 Reddish brown; 31 Covered with trees; 32 House in Bonn; 33 City in Sweden; 34 FAW: philanthropist; 37 Sullivan; 39 FAW: temperance worker; 40 Astringent fruit; 43 Game room, for short; 44 Late West Saxon (ab.); 47 Mass's neighbor; 49 Plural suffix

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 35 36 37 38 39 40  
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51

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# Few heated congressional races shaping up in Texas

By JIM BRIGANCE  
Associated Press Writer

Six incumbents will certainly return to the U.S. House this year while in Texas' 18 other congressional districts heated primary races are developing here and there.

With the lone exception of Rep. Clark Fisher, D-Tex., all incumbents are seeking another term on Capitol Hill.

The primary May 4 finds six incumbents guaranteed another term because they have no opposition in either the primary or general elections.

They are Reps. John Young, Dist. 14; Eligio De la Garza, Dist. 15; Richard White, Dist. 16; Omar Burleson, Dist. 7; George Mahon, Dist. 19; and Henry Gonzales, Dist. 20.

There are nine incumbents who have no primary opposition but will face challengers in the general elections in November.

They are Reps. Charles Wilson, Dist. 2; Ray Roberts, Dist. 4; Alan Steelman, Dist. 5; Olin Teague, Dist. 6; Bill Archer, Dist. 7; Jack Brooks, Dist. 9; Jim Wright, Dist. 12; Bob Price, Dist. 13; and Barbara Jordan, Dist. 18.

This means that six Democrats are certain to return to Congress and six others will return if they beat their Republican opponents in November. Three Republicans go back to Washington provided they win over Democratic challengers in November.

Fisher, who represented the 21st District for more than 30 years, is retiring. Six Democrats and five Republicans — most of them young and well-heeled — are lined up for the job. The race also has drawn an American party candidate.

The candidates are Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, Nelson Wolff of San Antonio, John Poerner of Hondo, Patrick Ainsworth of Kingsland, Allen Moore of Rankin and Joe Sullivan of San Antonio, all Democrats. In the Republican column are Frank Hutchison, Simon Garza, Doug Harlan, Bobby A. Locke and Van Henry Archer, all of San Antonio. Ed Gallion of Crane is the American party entry.

What some may view as an unusual race is shaping up in the 1st District where 80-year-old Wright Patman, already in office for 46 years, is asking voters to send him back to Washington.

Patman's man challenger is a Harvard-educated attorney-banker-businessman half his age, Fred Hudson Jr., 48, hopes to capitalize on his relative youth, calling the "overriding issue" Patman's age. But, the senior legislator says, "a man can be senile at 40."

Others in the race are Democrat Glen Jones of Jacksonville and Republican James Farris of Paris.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Democratic Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin faces American Party candidate Mark Wehr of Teague in the general election.

Dist. 3 finds Rep. Jim Collins, a Republican incumbent from North Dallas' silk-stocking district, facing Republican Dr. James White, a minister and professor at Southern Methodist University; and Democrats Harold Collum and Jim Wilson.

Dist. 4 Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney has no opposition in the Democratic primary but will face Dick LeTourneau, a Republican who has no primary opposition, in the general election.

In Dist. 5, Republican Rep. Alan Steelman has no primary opposition but three Democrats are battling for their party's nomination. They are former Dallas County Democratic Chairman Earl Luna, former state senator Mike McKool and economist John Sartain.

Steelman, a freshman, could face stiff opposition should either McKool or Luna get their party's nod in the primary. Both are political heavyweights in the Dallas area although McKool ran twice before and failed.

Dist. 6 Rep. Olin Teague, a Democrat, has no challenger in the primary so he is sure to face Republican Carl Nigglazio of Hearne in the general election since Nigglazio has no opposition in the primary, either.

Dist. 7, Republican incumbent Bill Archer will be squared off in November against Dan Shepler, a Democrat. Neither has primary opposition.

In the Houston area, Dist. 8 Rep. Bob Eckhardt faces David Shell in the Democratic primary while Republican Donald Whitefield, who has no primary opponent, will face either Eckhardt or Shell in November.

Democratic incumbent Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont has his party's Dist. 9 nomination sewed up in the primary but will face Republican Coleman Ferguson, who has no opponent, in November.

Dist. 10 Rep. Jake Pickle faces Larry Bales and E. H. Meadows, a high school teacher, in the Democratic primary while Paul Weiss is the only Republican primary candidate.

Rep. W. R. Poage in Dist. 11 faces Democratic challenger Connie Lawson in the primary with the winner to go against Republican Don Clements.

In Dist. 12, Rep. Jim Wright, a Democrat, and James Garvey, a Republican, will challenge each other in November because they have no primary opponents.

Rep. Bob Price is a shoo-in as the Republican party candidate although there are three Democrats vying for their party's Dist. 13 nomination. They are Louis Finney, Jack Hightower and Ray Ruffin.

Dist. 18's Rep. Barbara Jordan has no problems in the primary since she has no opponent but will face Republican Robbins Mitchell Jr. in November.

Another candidate on the November ballot in Dist. 18 is

Griselda Vasquez, running under the Texas Socialist Workers banner.

Miss Jordan was the first Negro woman elected to Congress in the state since Reconstruction. Robbins is a Houston executive.

In Dist. 22, Democrat Rep. Bob Casey is challenged by J. Kent Hackleman in the primary while Dr. Ron Paul is the sole Republican in the primary race. A Texas Socialist Workers party member on the ballot is Jill Fern of Houston.

Rep. Chick Kazen, a Democrat, is challenged in the Dist. 23 primary by Jon Roland and Jack Johnson, a former state representative. There are no Republican candidates.

Former Dallas television weatherman Dale Milford, the Democratic incumbent in Dist. 24, is challenged by Democrat Martin Frost in the primary.

Republican Joseph Beaman Jr. is all alone in his party's Dist. 24 primary as is American Party candidate Earl Armstrong.

A near free-for-all is developing in the void being left by Fisher.

Close observers, however, are putting their money on only five of the 12 candidates.

The real contenders are considered to be Krueger, Wolff, Poerner, Archer and Harlan.

On the surface, the district Fisher leaves behind would seem to be Republican because GOP candidates have done well in the past. Harlan's 1972 race against Fisher was a GOP high water mark when Harlan, a young professor, got 43 per cent of the vote. Another element is that only 6,000 Republicans will vote in the primary so the attention really will be focused on the Democratic primary.

In the Democratic race, Krueger and Wolff seem to be the front-runners.

Krueger is 38 years old, tall, good-looking, a former college dean. He has no political experience but runs a slick campaign that keeps him mostly to the middle ground.

Wolff is relaxed and outgoing in his stumping. Poerner labels himself a law-and-order conservative and has a strong following among rural constituents.

Harlan is a 34-year-old real estate investor of wealth who warns of drifts toward socialism in government.

## 4,000 expected for orientation

Approximately 4,000 students are expected to attend Tech freshmen orientation programs this summer, according to Richard Jolly of the Office of Student Life.

Jolly, a graduate assistant working on this summer's freshmen orientation, said the purpose of the programs is "to orientate the entering freshmen and help them register as much as possible. We hope to make it easier for them to come to Tech and fit in the University system."

Entering students may sign up for any one of six two-day sessions. The program drew approximately 3,600 students to Tech last summer. "We are expecting about 4,000 this year," said Jolly. "With the number of parents expected to attend, the total number of people attending these programs could run as high as 7,000."

Last summer, three of the sessions were held on Monday and Tuesday, but due to the gasoline situation, they have been rescheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. The dates for the six sessions are as follows: session one, July 23-24; session two, July 25-26; session three, July 30-31; session four, August 1-2; session five, August 6-7; session six, August 8-9.

In addition, the credit by examination tests will be administered during the first day, instead of on the second day as in the past. "We hope to be able to get the results of the tests back to the student by the second day so they can plan their schedules accordingly," said Jolly.

All housing for students will be done in the Wiggins complex. Information booths on campus organizations and registration tables will be located in the Clement-Hulen dormitories.

"We will have several dorm rooms open so students and parents can examine them. We will also have campus tours. We want the parents as well as the students to see what is important to the person enrolled at Tech," said Jolly.

The orientation programs are being sponsored by many

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## Arab leaders target of guerrilla threat

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas have again threatened to assassinate any Arab leader who signs a peace agreement with Israel. "Everyone of us knows that whoever recognizes or signs peace with Israel will not be missed by Palestinian bullets," said Hani Al Hassan, a top leader of the Al Fatah, the largest of the guerrilla groups. The threat was voiced as U.S. Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger was on his way to the Middle East for a new attempt to negotiate disengagement between Syria and Israel.

Speaking at a rally in a refugee camp Sunday, Hassan claimed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has given the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasir Arafat, a written pledge there will be no peace, no recognition and no concessions to Israel.

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