

## Panel nears impeachment vote; report alleges abuses by IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Partisan maneuvering within the House Judiciary Committee increased Tuesday as the panel moved closer to beginning debate on proposed articles of impeachment.

The Democrats, who hold a 21 to 17 majority on the committee, hope to attract up to five Republican votes for impeachment.

**MEANWHILE, THE COMMITTEE** released a volume of documents dealing with alleged efforts by the administration to have the Internal Revenue Service harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., announced that the impeachment inquiry staff will present proposed articles of impeachment to the committee at closed briefings on Thursday and Friday.

According to the documents, the IRS was under almost constant pressure from the White House and knuckled under occasionally to White House demands.

Rodino said he hopes the committee will complete the debate and vote on articles of impeachment by the end of next week. Open sessions for the debate are scheduled to start on Monday.

Rodino's announcement on the

proposed articles of impeachment brought immediate protests from the Republican minority that the staff plans to offer only arguments supporting the impeachment of President Nixon rather than any of the case against impeachment.

The committee scheduled its second night session in as many days Tuesday in an effort to complete taking testimony, the last step in the evidentiary phase of its inquiry.

**CHARLES W. COLSON**, former White House special counsel, spent 10 hours testifying in closed session on Monday and several more hours on Tuesday.

The final witness was Herbert Kalmbach, former personal attorney and campaign fund raiser for the President.

The final step before consideration of articles of impeachment begins is the presentation of an oral summation and legal brief by James D. St. Clair, the President's impeachment defense lawyer.

**IT WAS CLEAR FROM** interviews with committee members and staff sources that the articles of the impeachment would reject the White House argument that the Constitution requires criminal conduct as the grounds for removal of a president from office.

The proposed articles the staff plans to offer on Thursday are expected to be broad-based allegations focusing on the Watergate cover-up, attempted misuse of government agencies, violations of political contribution laws, domestic surveillance activities and the President's income tax problems.

In each case it would be alleged that the President was a willing and knowledgeable participant in the activities, if not from their inception, at least from the time he learned of them from his staff.

St. Clair has based his defense on the lack of evidence directly linking Nixon to a criminal act such as ordering payment of hush money to the original Watergate defendants.

**THE NEWLY RELEASED** evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate committee concerning the IRS appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators assigned to

probe political use of the IRS.

Among the recent findings:

—The IRS violated its own policy in order to speed up plans for interviewing then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien because presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman admittedly wanted to "send him to jail before the election" in 1972.

—**THE TAX AGENCY** needed to interview Nixon friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to talk to Rebozo — and did so only after getting clearance from the White House.

—At least two high-level officials at IRS supplied confidential taxpayer information regarding friends and enemies of the administration to White House aides.

—Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, before he resigned as head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS. But presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment, Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."

—**FORMER WHITE HOUSE** counsel John W. Dean III testified secretly more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS "turned off on friends of his."

The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to corruptly interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws or to disclose confidential taxpayer information to unauthorized persons. The Special Watergate Prosecution Force is known to be investigating possible violations of those sections.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December saying after several months of investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.

Among the documents released by the now-defunct Watergate committee and the House committee's impeachment inquiry are sworn statements from two former IRS commissioners recounting the pressure placed on them to carry out White House wishes.



Photo by Ed Hoffman

### Photographic reflections

Two photographers participating in the Tech workshop for high school journalists and photographers search for unusual items to take pictures of. A workshop for high school theatre arts students is also being conducted on campus this week.

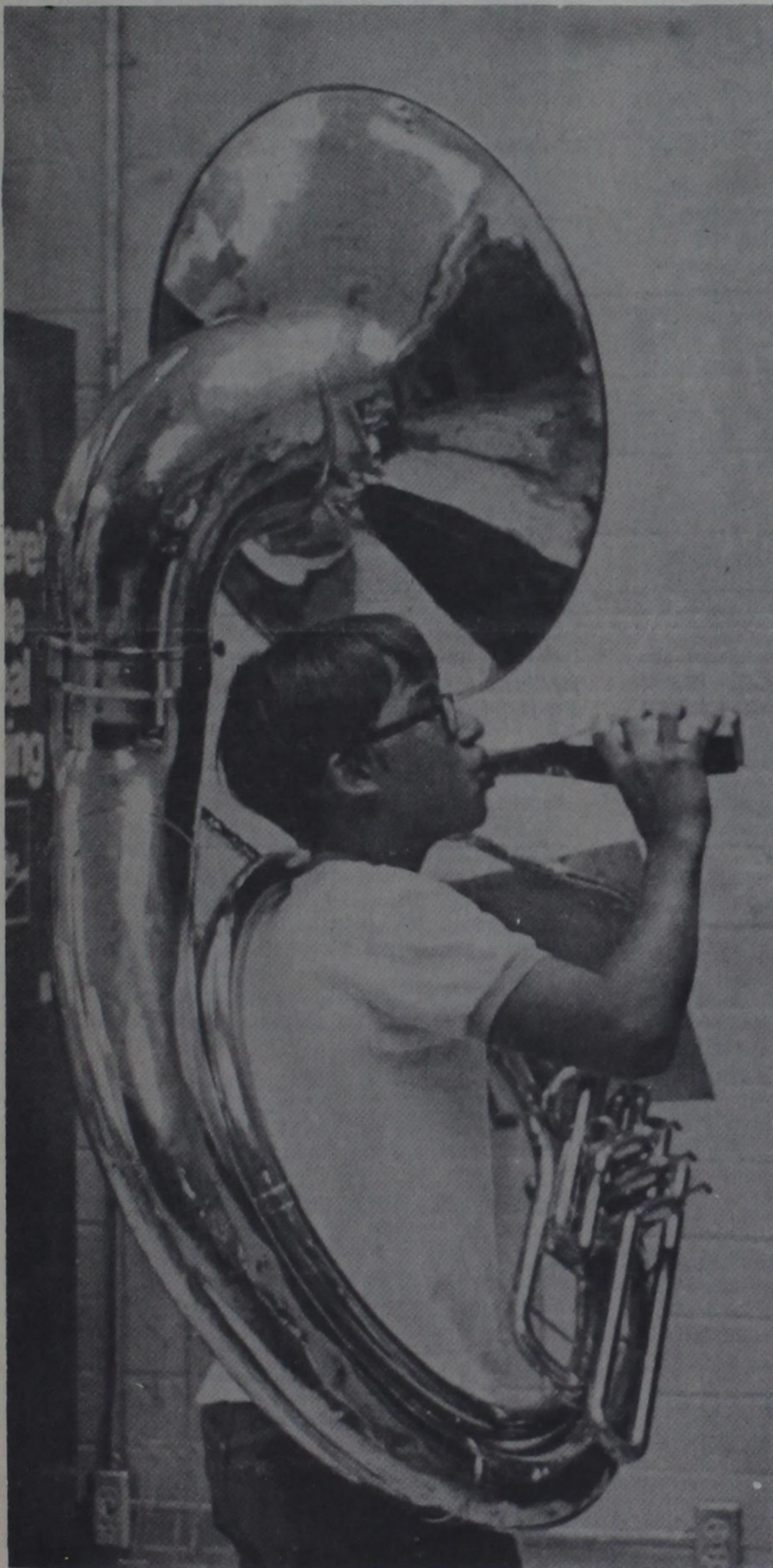


Photo by Ed Hoffman

### Thirsty tuba

At least one of the participants in the Tech band workshop currently underway appears to be taking a time-out from practice. Approximately 1,200 high school students from Texas and New Mexico will be on campus this week and next for the workshop.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Henley sentenced

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley, the teenager the state calls a monster, heard the court clerk read his sentence of 99 years in prison for murder Tuesday.

The clerk read the sentence six times, once for each of the youths he was accused of killing in homosexual tortures which shocked the nation.

Then, his jaws clenched, Henley was whisked away to a jail elevator to await the appeal his lawyer says he will file.

### Constitution delegates vote again

AUSTIN — Constitutional Convention delegates, who have twice rejected a new state charter, will get a chance to vote today on the separate proposals that helped drag it down.

The Submission and Transition Committee voted Tuesday afternoon, 9-5 to trot the five separate items out today. Then it decided, 10-4, to give the delegates some choices on the education article.

## Television station's crime-solving efforts with aid of citizens appear to be successful

By SHELLY CAMPBELL UD Reporter

A television program offering rewards to informers in an effort to clear up unsolved crimes seems to be having some effect.

Since KCBT began its Secret Witness program at the end of April, 40 persons have given information concerning unsolved crimes in the area, said Alice French, KCBT reporter and coordinator of the Secret Witness program.

"Secret Witness has definitely been helpful," said Detective Tommy Roberts, crime prevention officer of the Lubbock Police Department. "There are a couple of cases we could not have made if it hadn't been for the program and there are four or five cases we are still working on that may lead to indictment because of Secret Witness."

KCBT asks during the station's three daily newscasts for information which would lead to the indictment and arrest of persons responsible for unsolved crimes. Two cases are publicized each day.

"I GET AROUND 15 calls a week," said French. "Some people call with information on new crimes and others call back with new information or just to keep in touch to see if they have received a reward for their information."

The Secret Witness program receives most of the cases it airs from the Lubbock Police Department.

"We have had some response from private individuals who have had a crime committed against them and they want it published through the secret witness program," said French. "We will do this in certain cases with permission from the police department."

Last week the Roswell Police Department joined the Secret Witness program.

Persons who have information which

might aid law enforcement officers in solving a crime may contact the Secret Witness program in two ways.

**THE INFORMANT MAY** call the station at 744-1414 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Callers are asked to identify themselves by giving the operator a code of two letters and three numbers.

"Callers make up their own code numbers," said French. "This way we have no idea who has called and if the station wants to reach the informer to give a reward or to request additional information, his code number will be announced on television."

Phone numbers and addresses of witnesses are not asked.

"People may give their names but very few want to," French said.

Secret witnesses may also write to P.O. Box 2190, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Letters should be signed with a code number rather than a name.

**THE WITNESS SHOULD** write the code number in the righthand corner of the note and tear it off for identification purposes in case a reward is given for the information.

"The way the code is set up, one secret witness can not call in and get another secret witness' money," Roberts said.

"The caller remains anonymous to both the television station and us. The operator asks the callers if they would like to talk to the police but if they don't it is dropped and we don't try to find out who they are," Roberts said.

"We just serve as a middle man, airing the information and keeping records," said French. "We don't have anything to do with the follow-up. After we receive the information we hand it over to the police."

**MOST OF THE UNSOLVED** crimes in Lubbock are burglaries. There are two unsolved murders on file. Other crimes

in the Secret Witness file include thefts, vandalism, arson and prostitution.

"We are building up quite a following of most of Lubbock's criminals," said French. "Generally a person would have to know the criminal pretty well to get the needed information."

"Anything we get from them helps," said Roberts. "We have had information that helped out but wasn't enough to make a case on or we already knew it."

"Lubbock has had 80-90 nighttime robberies since the beginning of the year and the evidence indicated the same person probably was responsible," said French. "When these cases were reported on Secret Witness, we immediately got a good response which will probably lead to an arrest and conviction."

**KCBT FURNISHES THE** reward money when information given is instrumental in the indictment and arrest of a criminal.

"We give a minimum of \$50 and up to \$5,000," French said. "Since this program has begun, we have offered three rewards but only two have been collected. Last week we gave a \$50 reward and we gave a \$200 one the week before."

"We let the informers arrange how they collect their money. Last week we

made a drop, putting money in an envelope and leaving it at a designated spot."

"In delivering rewards there is no facial contact and the carrier doesn't stay around," Roberts said.

"If the secret witness wants his money delivered in a dumpster and someone else sees the money dropped off and they get it, that's tough," Roberts said.

**THE CARRIER TAKES** along a witness to insure that the reward is dropped off as the informer requests.

An Amarillo television station has had a secret witness program for a long time and a Dallas newspaper provides a similar public service.

"Secret Witness has received a lot of narcotics calls but we don't carry them on the air," French said. "In a case like this, the police don't know who they're after and they have to work from the inside out."

"It's a different type of case because when someone is robbed they will report it to the police but when someone buys drugs from someone else, they don't report it. That way there is no real case," French said. "The police must carry on an investigation from the report."

"I haven't received any crank calls, French said. "Everyone so far has given correct information — which is surprising."

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# LETTERS to the editor

## Retiring professor given high praise

It is with regret that I learned of Dr. Mary Louise Brewer's retirement from Texas Tech University at the end of this academic year. I am a visitor to Lubbock, who chanced on a meeting with Professor Brewer at the Episcopal Church, a "happenstance" which has sparked off for me a wonderful friendship and an invaluable learning experience. I have been fortunate to audit some of Dr. Brewer's lectures at the University, and privileged to listen to her talks on other occasions, and, at every instance, while drinking deeply of the knowledge she has sought to impart I have marvelled at her approach to each group addressed, the manner in which she gripped and held audience interest, leading it down the labyrinth of literature, removing fears of the unknown, simplifying the complex, extricating intricate detail and holding it to the light for examination, then progressing from exploration and discovery to injecting enthusiasm and excitement for original and innovative individual experiment.

Having been part of a student body myself, I am aware of how restless one can get during a sixty minute lecture unless the right chords are struck and harmony established from the outset. It seems to me that Dr. Brewer unerringly hit the right notes at all times, and with a thorough knowledge of her subject has been persuasive without trying to cajole, compelling without a hint of aggression, drawing out each member of her class gently but to the fullest capacity, that my abiding memory of a classroom experience with her is one of the fullest student participation, where the constant interplay between student and teacher, student and student, gradually swells to a fully orchestrated performance as it were.

How could the English Department ever replace so committed, inspired and complete a teacher?

Bertha M. Pulle  
Lubbock

## With Ivan, you get kisses first

To the Editor:

A couple of years ago the U.S.S.R. was desperate for wheat as a result of consecutive years of bad crops. Our government rushed to their aid with one of the largest wheat sales in history. It's now common knowledge that they not only paid bargain basement prices, but then proceeded to resell part of the grain at a nice profit. It's also a well-known fact that this sale has contributed significantly to the current soaring food prices in the U.S.A.

Now the papers are full of what our government calls "detente" with the U.S.S.R. This should be interpreted to

mean increased trade between the two super-powers — and when the Soviets want to trade, it simply means that we've got something they haven't been able to steal and therefore resort to barter.

In order to understand what is really going on, it's necessary to get past the headlines and read the little nuggets that show up on page 2. These concern tid-bits of information about American computer technology, miniaturized components, telecommunications, sophisticated machine tools, etc. In addition, we learn of the growing Soviet military establishment, their shortage of cash, management techniques from the 19th century, petro-chemical inadequacy, etc.

It doesn't require a remarkable brain to assemble a few of these facts and realize that the daily flood of Russian kisses are a prelude to another love affair which will culminate in the politicians talking about the brotherhood of man and John Citizen taking another royal "screwing" from Ivan. Yes, friend, they badly need what we've got and will love the hell out of us until we fix them up — and then they'll turn off the love machine and pressure the Arabs into turning off our oil again; or did you think the Sheik of Arabey dreamed up that little gambit all by himself?

Does this mean that "detente" is a bad thing? Certainly not. It's a good thing, and our dealings with the Chinese prove that honesty and good faith are not exclusively Christian, Western or American characteristics.

Let me recommend then, that you take pen in hand and ask your chosen representative in Washington what the U.S.A. can expect to gain from "detente." From World War II on, Ivan has been a rather spasmodic lover and I, for one, have enjoyed about all I can stand. Nikita said he was going to bury us, but he didn't say when, and maybe what you feel hitting your face is Russian dirt.

R.J. Preston  
2322 54th St.  
Lubbock, Texas 79412

## Biafra not a Christian religion

To the Editor:

On July the 3rd, 1974 an article entitled 'TECH MAKES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION ON BUSINESS STUDENT FROM NIGERIA' appeared in the University Daily. There are a few statements that I would like to see corrected.

Recently, the secretary of AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION, William Kwame Dadson, made it crystal clear that the vice-president of the organization is Charles Ekepre and the publicity secretary is also the same person.

In Africa, just as in America, certain foods are eaten with the hand while others are eaten with cutlery. Since Nigeria is made up of many ethnic groups, with diversified cultures, it is obvious that the culture of a particular ethnic group might call for eating food with the hand, but generalizing this to embody all of Africa is absurd.

In Nigeria we eat fried ripe plantain (Dodo) or unripe plantain (Ikpeke), but NOT fried banana. Plantain, of course, is not known by many Americans.

In Africa, just as in any other continent, there are both tall and short men and women. To say or even think that the African women are usually taller than the men is a blatant fabrication. The article further stated that there is no female Nigerian student at Tech. This is also false. We have one female Nigerian student — Mrs. Mary Akpovi.

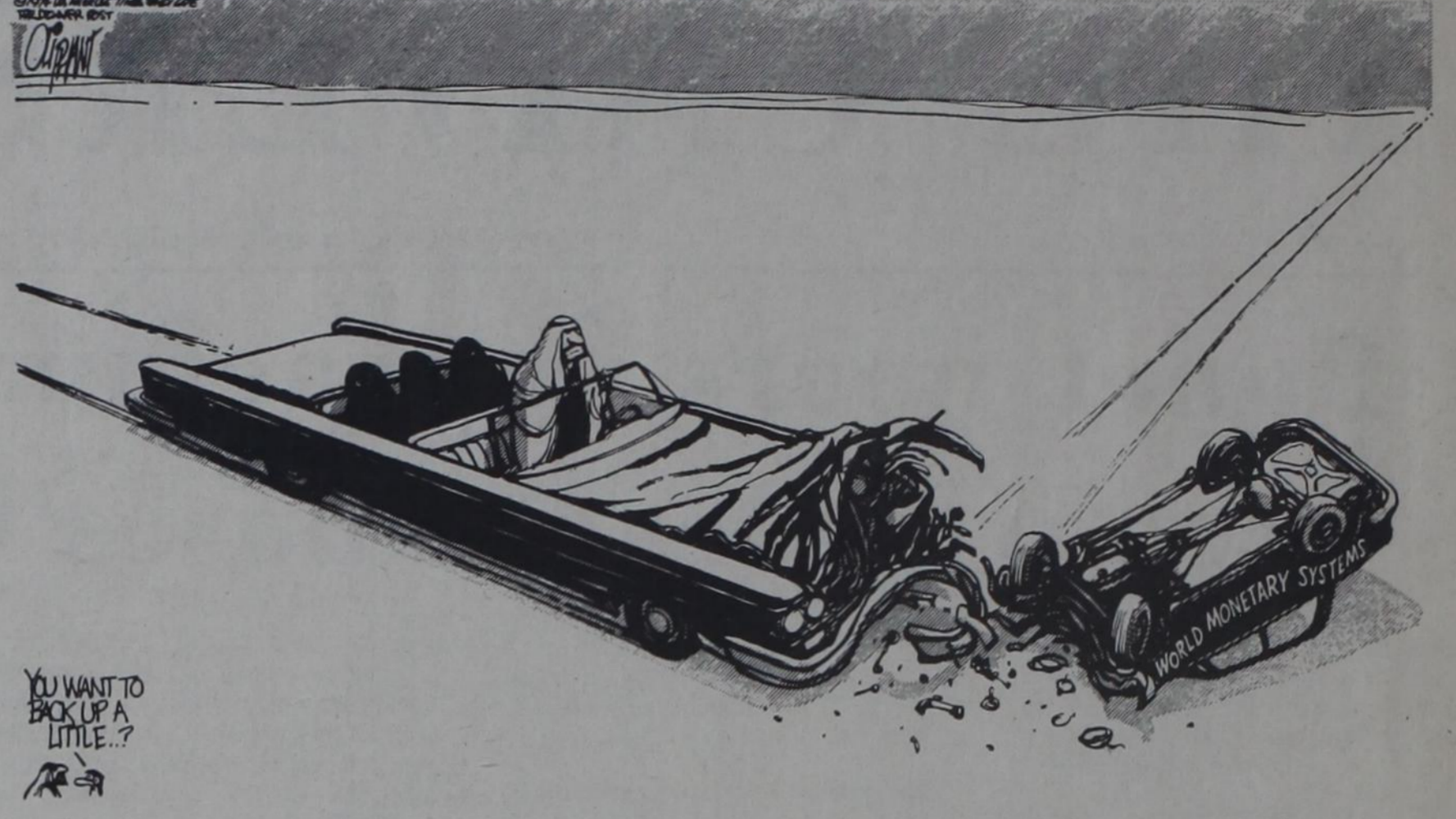
Biafra never was, is not, and never will be a Christian Religion. I consider the statement, "Biafra is the only Christian society in Africa," to be an intolerable insult to Africa in particular and to the Christian World in general.

Let I forget, I, Nsa Ani Nsa, am also a Nigerian. I am from Calabar - South Eastern State, but above all I am a Nigerian and an African.

Nsa Ani Nsa  
2006-C Main

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



# WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Watergate autographs bring high prices

WASHINGTON — What's in a name? Plenty, if you're collecting or selling Watergate autographs, a fad that many soon rival digging up old Captain Marvel comics or Nazi souvenirs.

A prize bargain in this new hobby is an envelope signed by indicted ex-Attorney General John Mitchell, and bearing a first-day-of-issue Law and Order stamp. It's only \$15.

Souvenir Nixon inaugural envelopes signed in happier days by White House aides H. R. Haldeman or John Ehrlichman, cost \$25. Rose Mary Woods' name on an envelope commemorating the President's trip to Russia, goes for \$10. Her signature on an 18-minute blank piece of tape would probably bring a fortune.

A Bill of Rights stamped envelope signed by Senate Watergate chief counsel, Sam Dash, costs \$8. Unaccountably, one signed by his pipe-smoking minority colleague, Fred Thompson, brings \$10.

An autograph by former Commerce Secretary and Nixon fund raiser Maurice Stans, recently acquitted in a felony case involving world securities trader Robert Vesco, cost \$15. It's on a World Trade stamp cover. That is also the price of a Nixon inaugural envelope signed by the man Nixon forced out as Attorney General, Elliot Richardson.

An inaugural cover bearing the signature of the President's wheeler-dealer brother, Don, cost \$10. Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, and his predecessor Archibald Cox's signature on covers also fetch \$10.

An autographed photo of the first Nixon cabinet, starring disgraced former Vice President Spiro Agnew, costs \$200. And a picture of Supreme Court justices, bearing their autographs, is a bargain at \$150 now that they are deciding whether Nixon can refuse to give up evidence.

Two off-beat items bring premiums. One is a 1971 letter for \$35 signed by astronaut Donald Slayton saying that "...I know of no plans to send the President into space in 1976..." Another is a signed photo of Mylai murderer Lt. William Calley, which goes for \$75.

Footnote: Watergate signatures cited are priced by J. Fricelli. Other dealers have different rates, but all guarantee authenticity. Actually, in Watergate Washington, secretaries often forge their busy bosses' names to autograph requests.

NO-FUN FUR: The nation's biggest seal skin fur processor, Fouke Fur Co., is lobbying so hard for permission to bring in baby seal skins from South Africa that its Congressman, James Mann, D-S.C., jokingly told a recent visitor, "I represent the Fouke Fur Company."

Also seeking a ten-year exemption for Fouke on the ban against bringing in the brutally slain baby seals is Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. An enthusiastic segregationist himself, Thurmond sees no problem in continuing the seal trade with segregationist South Africa. Fouke brought in 50,000 of the skins last year.

Another South Carolinian, Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, claims impartiality. But in fact, Commerce has named two reputedly pro-slaughter members to a panel studying the environmental impact of the seal trade. The tiny seals are first clubbed, then knifed to death.

Fouke, meanwhile, has advised Commerce that if it cannot get permission to import the baby pelts from South Africa, it will have to jack up its rates for the government-owned Alaskan seals it processes. This government program brings the Treasury \$1.8 million annually.

POLLSTER UNDECIDED: One of Watergate's unanswered questions is who was behind three break-ins at the office of pollster Louis Harris shortly after his survey showed President Nixon's 1970 invasion of Cambodia was highly unpopular among college students.

White House adviser Alexander Heard had picked Harris for the poll, which showed 71 per cent of the students gave Nixon a negative rating and 69 per cent had "serious doubts" about the invasion. Harris tells us "files were strewn around." Although he cannot prove the White House "plumbers" had anything to do with it, he is "very suspicious."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Small Business Administrator Tom Kleppe not only has a chauffeur-driven limousine, he had a chauffeur-driven golf cart at a recent outing. The SBA, in a sudden press release after we inquired, insisted the chauffeur helped Kleppe on his own, not the taxpayers' time ... Salty old Navy Ad. Hyman Rickover recently was given a \$90.70 case of Harvey's Bristol Cream Sherry by a General Electric bigwig who cautiously ordered his messenger to deliver it "in plain brown wrapper so its contents can't be identified." GE is a major Navy contractor, but Rickover, who was married three months ago, explained, "It must be a wedding present. I drink only ginger ale..."

To bring Vietnamese orphans to the U.S. for adopting parents, stewardesses from Pan-Am and United are taking a week of their vacations to travel to Saigon and back. The airlines provide the travel, hotel and meals. The maidens of mercy provide the tender loving care ... The Surgeon General's annual report on smoking and disease was delayed six months, allegedly because of pressure by the tobacco barons. Nonsense, said a federal spokesman, it was only a "bureaucratic snafu." Yet, the report was hastily cut loose the day after our query.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**  
© 1974, The University Daily  
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 Advertisers.  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.  
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## U.S. citizens may gain right to legally buy gold bullion in market

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometime before the end of the year Americans may share a right that nationals of other countries have long enjoyed, the right to buy gold bullion on the open market.

Not since 1933 has this been legally possible for a U.S. citizen, although unofficial estimates place in the billions of dollars the amount of bullion — uncoined, unshaped except as bars — stashed overseas by Americans.

Both the Senate and House have passed bills to permit U.S. citizens to own bullion. The administration, although hesitantly, has pronounced such sales to be right and just.

Now that the moment is at hand, a good many influential Americans, including the secretary of the Treasury, have shown signs of nervousness and a tendency to procrastinate, fearful it seems of what will emerge from a box closed 41 years.

One of the more perplexing facets of the problem is this: Why should Americans now be permitted to own a commodity whose ownership in the past was considered unpatriotic and dangerous? Have times changed that much?

Yes, times have changed. Gold has been further demonetized, or gradually removed from its role in currencies. The world's trading nations now seek to repose full faith in paper, unbacked by gold.

The situation was similar in 1933 too, when the U.S. government sought to bolster paper currency by not only denying convertibility into gold by its citizens but going one step further and making it illegal even to possess gold.

Foreign central banks could still redeem their dollars for gold, but that right also was suspended on Aug. 15, 1971. There were simply too many dollars abroad and too little gold to redeem them.

But more to the point, many analysts note, is that attitudes have changed since 1933, and many of them compare the gold prohibition to the attempt to deny Americans the right to drink alcohol.

Estimates vary widely, but many billions of dollars in gold bullion are believed hoarded abroad by Americans. Charles Stahl, publisher of a commodity report, estimates the total at between \$20 billion and \$24 billion.

The prohibition, it appears, hasn't been effective. While the world's trading nations attempt to substitute paper to replace gold because a limited gold supply would restrict trade, many Americans seem to be losing confidence in paper money, mainly because inflation deflates its value.

In purchasing gold abroad, these buyers are adding to the U.S. balance of payments problem, needlessly so in the opinion even of government officials. Why not let them buy gold within the United States, just as they buy lead or sugar or copper or any other commodity?

"It isn't so much an economic question any more as much as the inherent freedom that Americans should have," said one economist closely identified with the administration.

"This nation is based on the concept of freedom, free enterprise and private ownership. Why should we be denied this freedom when it is available to everyone else?"

## Eight French alpinists feared killed by slide

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — An avalanche of snow and ice today swept eight French mountain climbers into a crevice at the foot of a glacier on Mont Blanc.

Helicopters, mountain guides and dogs struggled to rescue the party, but officials held little

hope that anyone would be found alive.

The climbers consisted of six teen-agers from a vacation camp, and two mountain guides. They set out from a shelter soon after dawn to climb the north face of the 13,940-foot Mont Blanc du Tacul peak, five miles south of Chamonix.

## American helps foil hijacker

TOKYO (AP) — An American businessman says he suggested the plan by which 85 persons escaped from a hijacked Japanese Air Lines plane at Nagoya, 170 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Police seized the hijacker, a young Japanese construction worker, after the 81 passengers and four of the eight crew members got safely off the plane Monday. The hijacker stabbed himself in the neck and

chest but was reported out of danger after the doctors sewed him up with 26 stitches.

Milton M. Richmond, 48, of Chicago, one of two American passengers aboard, said he persuaded the stewardesses to open the rear emergency exits while the hijacker, 26-year-old Akira Iwakoshi, was in the cockpit talking to Nagoya airport officials by radio.

"The captain kept saying the situation was very serious,"



UC movie of the week

Barbra Streisand and Yves Montand are the stars of this week's University Center movie, "On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever."

The movie will be shown at 9 p.m. today in the Coronado Room. Admission is 75c with Tech ID.

## Dairy coop contributions fumbled by Nixon aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy - farmer cooperatives would have given even more than \$2 million to President Nixon's 1972 campaign if White House aides had not fumbled arrangements for receiving the money, according to newly released Watergate testimony.

Harold S. Nelson, former general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., swore that early in Nixon's first term he repeatedly pressed White House officials to send him the names of conduit committees to which he could give money for Nixon.

But Nelson said he got nowhere until after the public announcement of Nixon's boost in federal milk price supports in March, 1971.

Nelson's testimony was given in a closed session of the Senate Watergate committee last December, and was released publicly Monday.

Also released was milk-fund testimony by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who was contradicted on some points by other witnesses and by a statement issued by the White House.

Nelson testified that the milk producers began looking for friends in the Nixon administration when the President took office in 1969, but found doors closed to them because they had supported Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

The committee has calculated that the milk producers spent at least \$150,000 on Humphrey's 1968 campaign. Nelson testified that all of it was illegal corporate money, because at that time the dairymen had no

political trust fund for making legal contributions to candidates.

After donating \$100,000 in cash to Nixon fund raiser Herbert L. Kalmbach in August 1969, the milk producers found some White House aides who would talk to them, Nelson testified.

Nelson testified without immunity from prosecution, but admitted that he had authorized illegal political use of corporate money.

He said the co-op gave Humphrey illegal corporate money not only in 1968 but in his 1970 Senate race and his 1972 Democratic presidential primary campaign as well. The committee reported that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., also received apparently illegal aid in his 1972 presidential bid. Nelson said corporate money was used for Humphrey in 1970 because the milk producers "didn't want to incur the enmity of the administration in power." Legal contributions had to be reported publicly.

Connally's testimony was given Nov. 15, 1973, amid published reports that he had been accused of taking a \$10,000 or \$15,000 bribe from the milk producers. Connally denied this publicly and also under oath.

Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen, a friend of Connally who worked for the milk producers, once testified that Connally refused the \$10,000 he offered to him.

The transcripts published Monday show that Connally is in conflict with witnesses other than Jacobsen.

## Survey shows gas prices in U.S. remaining stable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The percentage of service stations selling gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday and all day Sunday continue to increase this week while prices remained stable, the American Automobile Association (AAA) said Tuesday.

AAA said 76 per cent of the 5,018 stations it contacted in all states but Alaska reported they were open and pumping gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays. Last week's survey showed 73 per cent of the stations selling gas after 6 p.m.

The percentage of stations open after 6 p.m. on Saturday increased one per cent, to 67 per cent, while the percentage of stations open on Sunday jumped two per cent to 57 per cent.

The survey showed no change in average prices: premium grade gasoline 60 cents per gallon and regular 56 cents. It was the fifth straight week that no change was shown in

premium prices. Regular grade prices have not changed for two months, AAA said.

Texas still has the lowest gasoline prices, AAA said. Regular sells for an average price of 51 cents per gallon in Texas, premium grades 54 cents on the average.

Hawaii continues to have the highest prices, with regular selling for 61 cents and premium for 64 cents.

The number of stations out of fuel dropped to 0.2 per cent while stations limiting purchases made up 0.3 per cent of the stations surveyed.

## 73-year-old hooker dies during weekend

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Sarah "Baby Doll" Cowan, the 73-year-old hooker who attracted the attention of millions, apparently died without a relative.

Cowan, who gained national attention recently when she announced she was abandoning her 54-year career as a prostitute in favor of writing her memoirs, died of pneumonia over the weekend.

Cowan, who said she became a lady of purchasable virtue after being jilted by a boyfriend at 19, was arrested in May for the 50th time on prostitution charges. Earlier this month, she was arrested and charged with propositioning a vice squad officer.

"You're never too old to practice the world's oldest profession," she said after her arrest. But after posting \$100 bond, Cowan said her street days were over.

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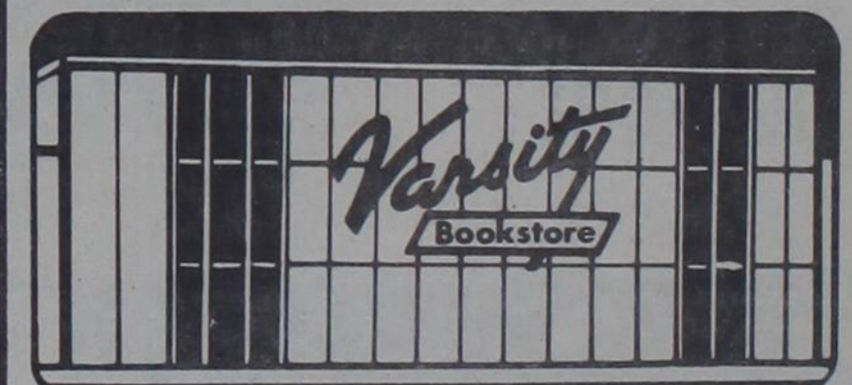
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## Doctor claims babies test tube conceived

LONDON (AP) — A British doctor's claim that babies were conceived in test tubes and then placed in their mothers' wombs raised confusion and doubt in British medical circles Tuesday.

Dr. Douglas Bevis, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Leeds, said Monday three babies had been conceived in this way, one of them in Britain.

Bevis said eggs were taken from the mother, fertilized with male sperm and replaced in the womb. He reported the pregnancies and the babies were normal.

Bevis personally was not involved in the three cases, but claimed knowledge of them. He refused to give the names of the doctors, parents or children involved.

Since he made the claim no other scientist has come forward to corroborate it. This secretary said Bevis was back at work in Leeds, inundated with telephone calls and refusing to talk to the press.

Two of Britain's leading experts in the field expressed doubts and concern about the claim, which could eventually benefit women unable to have children because of blocked fallopian tubes.

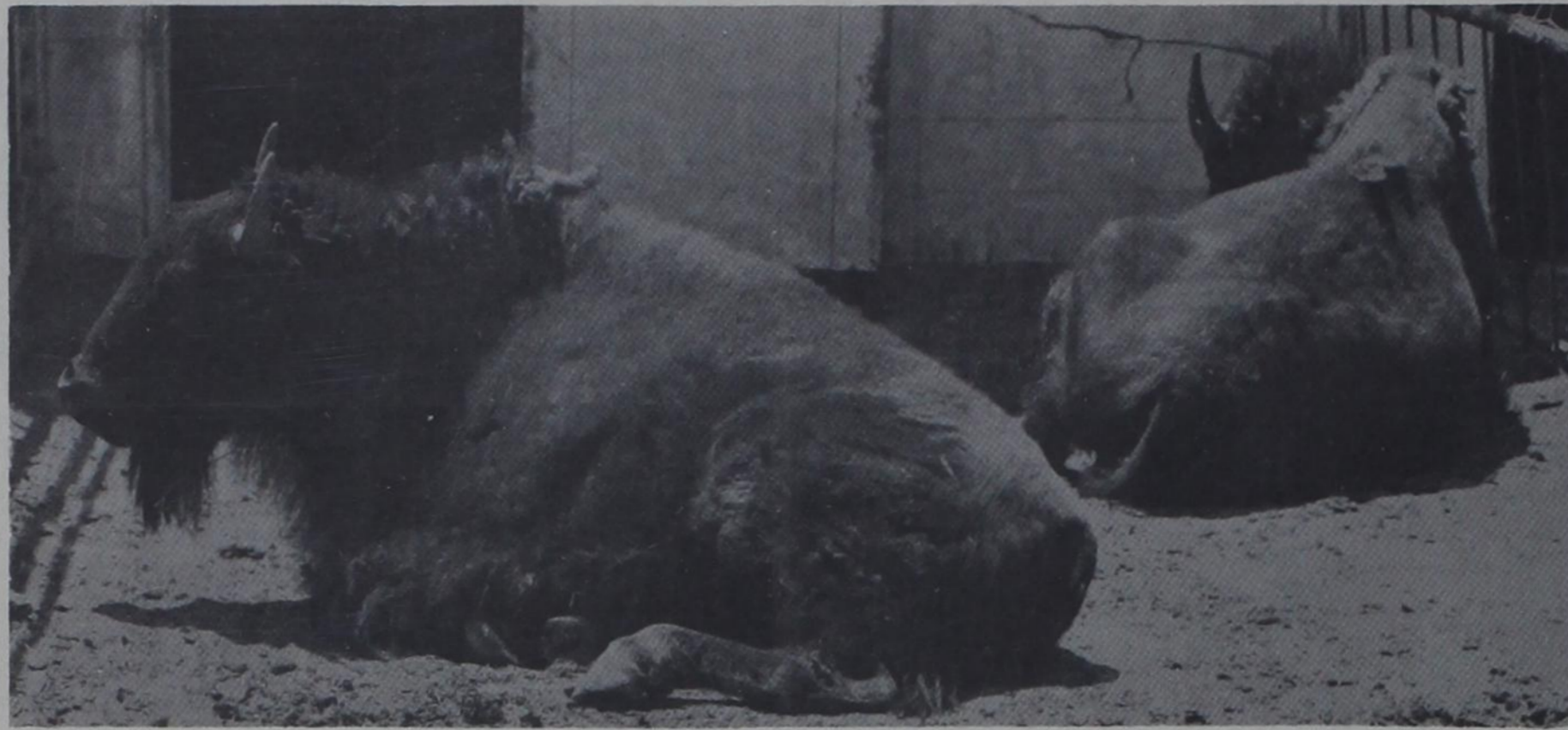
One of them, Dr. Patrick Steptoe, said, "I am astounded that Prof. Bevis should have made this statement. As far as I know no one in this country or

anywhere else has yet succeeded in this technique."

Steptoe has been working for five years on the problems of fertilizing eggs outside the womb. He has conducted experiments at Oldham General Hospital involving some 200 women unable to have children.

"If this is not authenticated," Steptoe said, referring to the Bevis claim, "it could be very distressing for the patients."

Another leading British expert in the field, Dr. Robert Edwards, said in Cambridge, "I know nothing about this. It has nothing to do with me."



Stampeding buffalo?

These buffalo look as if stampeding across campus is the last thing on their minds. The two are part of

a study program underway in the animal science department at Tech.

## Prof to study attitudes on water

Faced with a limited water supply for the future, more than 600,000 people on the High Plains of Texas must find ways to stretch their water as far as possible. But finding acceptable conservation methods can sometimes be as difficult as reaching a decision for conservation.

In September, Dr. Frank L. Baird of the Department of Political Science at Texas Tech University will begin a survey of residents of the High Plains area to determine their attitudes toward possible water control methods. The survey is

supported under a grant from the Office of Water Resources Research of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"Very little is presently known about the way irrigation farmers on the Texas High Plains feel about different possible institutions for groundwater management and planning," Baird said. "Nor is much known about how to achieve maximum public participation in such institutions."

"PUBLIC SUPPORT will be crucial to the success of any efforts toward regulation of

groundwater conservation and management," he said. "Since the only currently practical solution to the water problem is to stretch our remaining water as far as possible, it is imperative that water regulation plans be made which are acceptable to the public."

Irrigated farming is practiced on some 4.8 million acres of land in the Texas High Plains, according to the professor. The principal source of water for the area is the Ogallala aquifer, an isolated groundwater supply which received little natural or artificial recharge.

"Predictions have been made that irrigated cotton production alone could decline by as much as two-thirds by the year 2015, based upon the rate of decline of the Ogallala," Baird said. "Depletion of the aquifer is not only important to the irrigation farmers of the area, but to the more than 600,000 people in its agriculturally oriented cities and towns."

BAIRD WILL survey residents selected from nine counties in the High Plains area. Three of the counties are in active underground water conservation districts, three are adjacent to but outside active conservation districts and three are in inactive underground water conservation districts.

Actual persons to be surveyed will be selected from county plat books or county tax assessor's records. Residents of the city of Lubbock will be selected from the City Directory to add urban dwellers' attitudes to the survey.

College students from irrigated farms will be surveyed at Tech. College students from irrigated farms likely will be the irrigation farmers of the future, according to the professor, and their attitudes will be important in planning for the future.

POSSIBLE METHODS for regulation and management of groundwater include self regulation; locally operated underground water conservation districts; state regulation and management; or some type of federal regulation, said Baird.

The professor also will survey in-depth a random sample of irrigation farmers who favor

specific types of water regulation. This survey will go into their reasons for favoring a specific type of regulation.

The survey will reveal attitudes and analyze the underlying value systems and belief structures of farmers favoring each kind of regulating institution and offer comparisons of attitudes among farmers, urban dwellers and college students from irrigated farms.

"THE SURVEY data will be computerized using a social sciences statistical program which will measure the strength of association between variables and isolate the most significant ones," Baird said. "By these means, not only the attitudes of the groups studied can be analyzed, but the most significant components of these attitudes can be discovered and analyzed."

Results of the survey will be compiled in a report for the Office of Water Resources Research, Department of the Interior. The professor also plans to publish his findings as a monograph or series of scholarly articles.

Assisting the professor with the survey will be graduate student Russell E. Smith.

## State representative hails women's lib for freeing both sexes

What many look upon as women's liberation is really more. It is even more than the men's liberation. Seen properly, the women's liberation movement is inextricably linked to human liberation, according to Texas Rep. Sarah R. Weddington.

Rep. Weddington addressed opening sessions of a standing-room-only Tech Workshop on the "Constitutional, Social and Political Status of Women" Tuesday.

The workshop is sponsored by the Home Management Section of Tech's College of Home Economics and will run through Saturday. Twenty-seven persons are taking it for credit, 23 for non-credit and approximately 10 are special guests. The workshop has a waiting list of persons wanting to participate should any who have registered drop out.

Weddington spoke on the constitutional status of women, including the Equal Rights Amendment and recent judicial developments.

"The women's liberation movement," Weddington said, "really is the liberation of people from preconceived and stereotyped notions of sex roles and the whole thing of putting people into special categories."

This liberates men as well as women, she said, and the importance goes beyond expanding the job market for men. She cited recent court rulings which permit men to work now as telephone operators or to serve as flight attendants in the same job categories as stewardesses. The movement has also opened jobs for women and in the military, for instance, has helped to equalize opportunities, she said.

The movement has changed family relationships, she said, and often to the advantage of men.

Both fathers and mothers are guardians of their children in Texas now whereas only the father formerly was the guardian.

Courts in several states are granting custody of children to the parent best able to care for them while, formerly, custody was granted almost always to the mother. And some states grant alimony to the divorced husband.

Weddington emphasized that the liberation movement should not degrade the role of the woman who chooses to be a competent wife and homemaker.

"This should be looked upon and respected as a choice the woman has made," she said, "but it should be a choice she can make and not forced upon her."

She said the women's liberation movement tends to make a woman more self-reliant and to develop interests outside the home.

This should make her a more interesting woman, according to Weddington, who is a lawyer as well as a state representative.

Weddington said she found young people, including those of college age, more aware and more accepting of the liberation movement, partly because they "are questioning some of the traditional roles."

They are thinking about what careers they want, what they want in family living, whether they want children.

"It is as important to re-educate older persons as well as to educate younger ones to understand human liberation," she said. "A part of this importance is that older people are going through divorce or changing life styles. Self-reliance for women in these cases," she said, "is particularly important."

## Windowcleaner only bruised after 12-story fall from apartment

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A windowcleaner fell 12 stories from an apartment building, bounced off a parked car, then recuperated with a drink in the apartment manager's suite.

Norm Lawrence, 23, was working on the top floor of the Del Charro apartments Monday when a knot in the rope connecting his platform to a pulley came loose.

He hit the roof of a car parked near the side of the building and bounced from there to the ground. He suffered a cut on the head and a sore ankle and Lawrence said he believes the sore ankle came in the fall from the roof of the car to the ground.

Eleanor Bolam, manager of the building, said she gave Lawrence a drink and refused to allow him to return to work until Tuesday.

"I wanted to go back to work, but she sent me home," Lawrence said. "I felt like a school kid."

As he fell, Lawrence said, he saw he was going to hit pavement and used his feet to push himself away from the side

of the building. The parked car has a dent about four feet long, three feet wide and seven or eight inches deep in the roof, he said.

Lawrence was worried mostly about whether the Insurance Corporation of B.C. will pay for the damage to the car.

"I really can't afford to pay for it myself. I'm just starting out in my business."

## India, Argentina to be next nuclear powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence analysts believe India and Argentina are prime candidates to develop nuclear weapons.

Recent intelligence reports suggest the United States is watching both countries for signs of atomic weapon preparation.

In this hemisphere, U.S. intelligence analysts said Argentina soon will be in position to develop nuclear weapons.

Neither India nor Argentina has signed the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty, designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

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### Workshop students

These students are a few of the hundreds attending workshops on the Tech campus this week. At top, a flutist pores over the score during a breather in the band workshop, which drew more than 1,300 students. Center, a pensive trumpet player watches intently. At bottom, students in the Journalism Workshop busy themselves with yearbook layout. More than 300 registered for the event, which ends Friday.



Photo by Ed Hoffman

## Top vote-getter Reggie Jackson rates even better, says manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson received a record-shattering 3,497,358 votes as the most popular player on the American League All-Star squad, but his manager says he should have had more.

"Even with that amount of votes, Reggie is underrated," said Oakland's Alvin Dark. "He should get all the votes and be a unanimous choice."

Jackson will be joined in the outfield by Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and Bobby Murcer of New York. Burroughs, who received 1,546,766 votes in the nationwide poll of fans, is the only "rookie" on the eight-man team announced by Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn Tuesday. Returning to the starting lineup for the 45th annual baseball rivalry with the National League's best, in addition to Jackson and Murcer, who had 2,539,335 votes, are Chicago's Dick Allen at first base with 1,285,911; Rod Carew of Minnesota at second with 2,402,968; Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third with 1,437,716, and Bert Campaneris of Oakland at short with 2,143,524.

Carlton Fisk of Boston won the starting berth as catcher with 1,626,864 votes, but he has an injured knee and the job probably will go to New York's Thurman Munson, runner-up

with 1,243,779 votes. Kuhn said Jackson's share of the 6,545,712 votes cast for the July 23 game in Pittsburgh was the highest for a single player since the voting began.

"It's a nice feeling to get more votes than Henry Aaron or Johnny Bench, to be recognized by the people," said Jackson. "It's a nice feeling, and gives me confidence to play ball better."

"I'm thankful the fans have given me a boost." Aaron, the Atlanta outfielder and home run king, and Bench, Cincinnati's catcher, led the NL squad announced Monday with more than 2.5 million votes each from a record 6,545,712 ballots

cast. Other NL starters are outfielders Pete Rose and Jim Wynn of Los Angeles; first baseman Steve Garvey of Los Angeles, who won as a write-in candidate; second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati; third baseman Ron Cey of Los Angeles and shortstop Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

American League Manager Dick Williams of California, who will be managing Jackson and Campaneris for the first time since he led the Oakland A's to the World Series championship last fall, and National League Manager Yogi Berra of New York will pick the All-Star pitchers and reserves.

## WFL to make debut in Astrodome tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — The slow-starting Houston Texans and surprising Philadelphia Bell bring the World Football League to the Astrodome tonight and the Texan management is celebrating the home opener with nickle beer.

In an effort to boost the gate for the opener, Texan officials are billing the game as "a game and a half," with a pop group scheduled to perform at half-time along with acrobatic groups in addition to the nickle beer night.

Texan coach Jim Garrett hopes he can give the fans something to celebrate. The Texans, stocked with aging veteran players, have started slowly, losing last week's opener to the Chicago Fire 17-0.

The Texans also got the worst of the preseason scrimmage against Birmingham and Garrett says the veterans just haven't gotten back into shape yet.

"We've got guys who have been away from the game one or two years," Garrett said, "It's not easy for them to get their rhythm back. I have the idea we'll be a slow-starting team."

The Bell meanwhile, opened with an offensive explosion last week with a 33-8 victory over the Portland Storm.

Picked prior to the season as one of the WFL's weaker teams, the Bell riddled the Storm on the passing of Jim "King" Corcoran, who completed 21 of 32 passes for 227 yards, and two touchdowns.

Corcoran's totals gave him the first week lead among WFL passers. Bell running back Claude Watts rushed 94 yards,

the second best performance of the week. Harry Theofilides, who did not play last week, will be the Texan quarterback. Theofilides says he'll try to put points on the scoreboard.

"The biggest mistake I've made in this camp is playing too cautious," Theofilides said. "So I'm going out after Philadelphia. I'm going to play with reckless abandon."

### Bobo to return to 'Poke camp

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie quarterback Keith Bobo of the Dallas Cowboys said Tuesday he would return to training camp today in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The former Southern Methodist signal caller left camp last Friday. He was the Cowboys' 12th round college draft choice.

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