

Allen delivers report to Senate

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bill Allen delivered an executive report to the Student Senate Thursday night, dealing with the on-campus consumption of alcohol, academics and student services.

Allen reported on the SA's investigative progress on allowing the sale of liquor in the University Center.

At 9:30 the Senate was still in session and was scheduled to act on a resolution supporting a change in the Code of Student Affairs allowing alcohol on campus.

The alcohol proposal will focus around one basic issue, Allen said. The issue, as the SA sees it, is that liquor in the University Center (UC) will be a natural outgrowth of UC activities.

"I doubt the presentation will be made at the March board meeting,

because the new regents haven't even been named yet," Allen said. He added that work will continue as if the proposal will be made in March, but that it may have a better chance of passing at a later time.

The executive report, Allen's second appearance before the Senate, listed many areas of accomplishment and suggested more continuing projects. Allen spoke of accomplishments in the area of academics, but stressed that more can be done.

"The Academic Seminar was a flop because nobody came to it," Allen said, "but I suggest you continue with it in the future. With better PR maybe you can get people interested enough to go."

Other accomplishments listed by Allen included the Women's Athletic Advisory Board to supervise women's intercollegiate athletics.

However, the only thing new Allen could add about recreational facilities was the leveling of the playing fields, planting of grass, and installation of lights. More will be known when final bids are approved for construction of the swimming pool, which Allen said is holding things up.

Allen described as a "big plus" increased student control over student service fee money. And in the category of student services, Allen spoke of the change of student seating at football games as a major improvement.

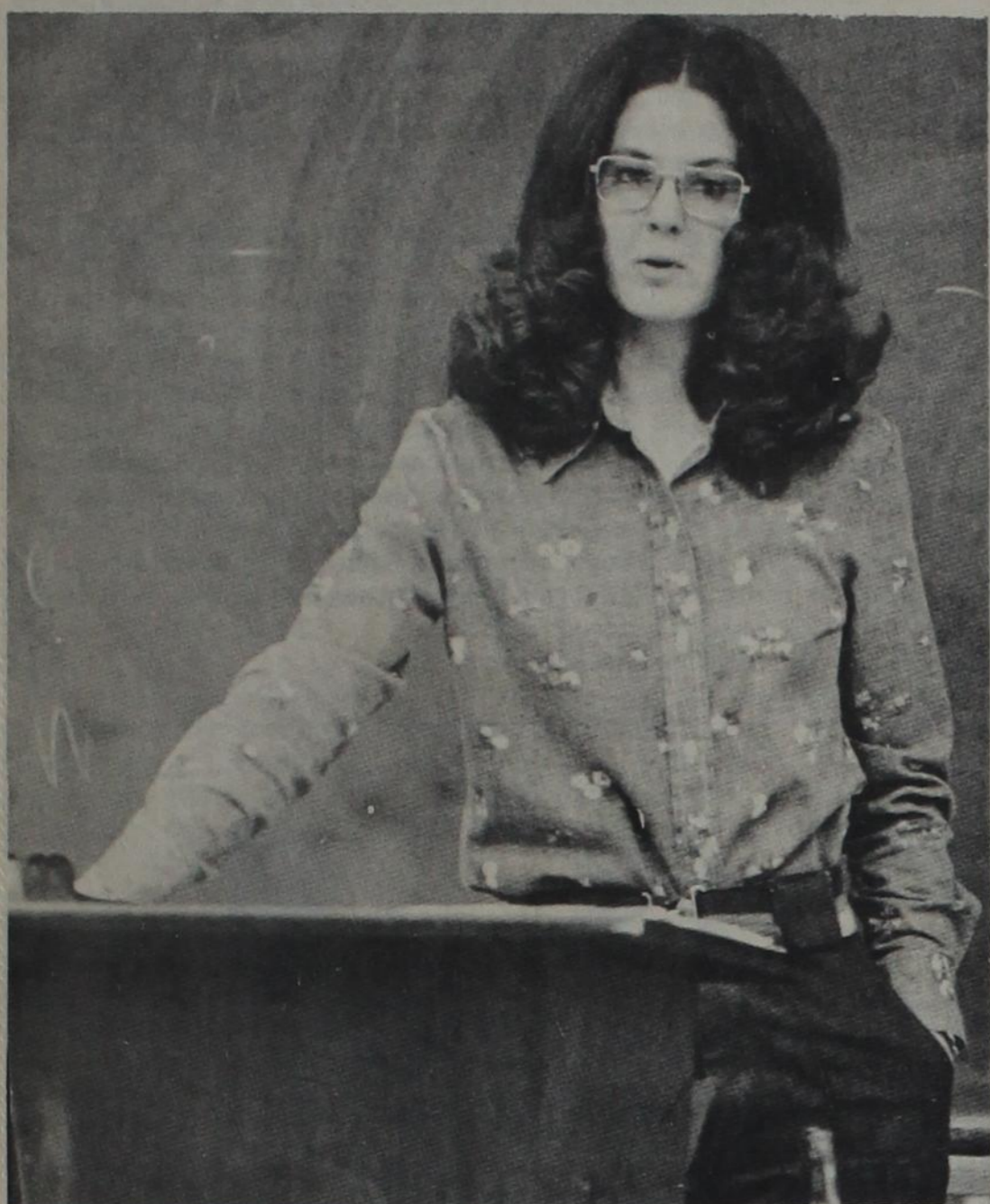
"Students have a greater voice before the Administration and the Board of Regents," Allen said in explaining the reasons for the accomplishments. "The Student Association is considered a much more viable organization by both groups (Administration and Regents)."

Allen said many of the ac-

complishments were due to the cooperation and coordination of the various student groups on campus. Continued cooperation among student groups is necessary for future success in dealing with student problems, he said.

One area in which Allen said he has got things moving but which also needs follow-up, is the concern about Teaching Assistants (TA's) instructing freshman level courses. Allen said many freshman courses are taught by graduate students who are often not effective.

Already, a three hour graduate class has started for TA's with instruction in a humanistic approach to teaching, according to Allen. "If we can't get the TA's out of the classroom, maybe we can educate them," Allen mused.



Senate meets

Student senators and Internal Vice President Anne Moseley (pictured above) heard Student Association President Bill Allen deliver an executive report at Thursday's Senate meeting. A resolution dealing with on-campus consumption of alcohol was pending at press time.

Good, bad news in economic reports

By The Associated Press

A Commerce Department report on the Gross National Product indicated Thursday that inflation was worse than originally estimated during the last quarter of 1974. But other government and industry statements on economic developments provided hope for the future.

THE LABOR Department said that 731,000 persons filed new claims for unemployment compensation in the week ended Feb. 8, a decrease of 16,600 from the previous week.

The department also said, however, that more than 5.7 million Americans were collecting unemployment in the week ended Feb. 1, an increase of

138,000 from the previous week. The national unemployment rate was 8.2 per cent in January, with more than 7.5 million persons out of work.

ANOTHER KEY statistic will come today when the Labor Department issues its report on the Consumer Price Index for January and economists are hoping it may reflect recent declines at the wholesale level.

Another measure of inflation is used by the Commerce Department in connection with the Gross National Product — the total output of the nation's economy. That index includes things such as raw materials for manufacturing that are not covered by the Consumer Price Index.

The Commerce Department originally estimated inflation at an annual rate of 13.7 per cent during the last three months of 1974. Thursday, however, the department said revised figures showed an actual annual inflation rate of 14.4 per cent during the period.

THE DEPARTMENT increased its estimate of the fourth-quarter dollar value of the Gross National Product — the total output of the nation's economy — by \$600 million. But because of the adjustment in the GNP figures on inflation, the fourth-quarter rate of decline in the GNP remained unchanged from previous estimates of 9.1 per cent on an annual basis.

The Business Council, a group of about 100 of the nation's top executives, said Thursday that the decline in the economy should end about midyear. But the businessmen predicted that the GNP may decline by 3 per cent during 1975 and said it would be the worst slowdown since World War II.

THE ADMINISTRATION has forecast a 3.3 per cent drop in the GNP, compared to a 2.2 per cent decline in 1974.

On the plus side, the business group said inflation should ease to about 5.5 per cent by the final quarter of 1975, with an over-all yearly rate of 9 per cent. The 1974 rate of inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was 12.2 per cent.

Betty Ford's stand on ERA draws fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's mail at the White House is running 3 to 1 against her outspoken support of passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution to end sex discrimination.

PRESS SECRETARY Sheila Weidenfeld said Thursday that mail the White House has counted so far shows 360 in praise of Mrs. Ford's efforts and 1,128 against.

The First Lady's staff was not reluctant to announce the figures and Mrs. Ford was reported unperturbed by the reaction. "She expected it," said Mrs. Weidenfeld.

Mrs. Ford, visiting with wives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce directors at Blair House, explained to a reporter her assessment of the mail count:

"It's those who are against ERA who are doing the writing.

"THOSE WHO are for it sit back and say 'good for her — push on.'"

Mrs. Ford has been telephoning and writing legislators in several states where ERA has come up for action recently, including Illinois, Missouri, North Dakota, Arizona and Nevada. Thirty-four of the necessary 38 states

have ratified the amendment.

She says she plans to continue her personal effort despite the setback of votes in states such as Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Her efforts for ERA on her own have inspired letters to the editors of newspapers around the country, have sparked some editorials and has brought mail to the White House from around the country.

SOME OF THE sentiments from the letters to Mrs. Ford follow: "It is wonderful to have a First Lady who is concerned about people and not just about clothes or decorating or trees — trees are fine but human dignity and freedom concern me more."

On the other side against Mrs. Ford's stand were such sentiments as:

"What right do you have as a representative of all women to contact the legislators and put pressure on them to pass the hated ERA? That is below the dignity of the First Lady of the land and is certainly an all-time low for any First Lady.

"The ERA is being forced upon us by subversive organizations, subversive peoples, and now YOU."

Colby says CIA guilty of 'small missteps'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Director William E. Colby said Thursday the Central Intelligence Agency once kept files on four congressmen and did not deny that the agency has used sex traps to gain information from foreigners.

But Colby said these and other activities by the agency have been greatly exaggerated in a way that has "placed American intelligence in danger."

"I won't say that sex and intelligence never got together," Colby testified before an open meeting of the House defense appropriations committee.

But he told the subcommittee in his first public testimony on alleged domestic spying by the CIA that he preferred to withhold for a closed session any further comment on a published account of sex traps.

Columnist Jack Anderson has reported that the Drug Enforcement Administration had maintained apartments that it allowed the CIA to use as sex lairs to obtain information from foreigners.

Colby said the CIA has discovered several mistakes in his earlier testimony before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He said the CIA conducted telephone wiretaps against 27 people between 1947 and 1965, not 21 as he told the Senate committee; that four of the persons whose phones were tapped were non-CIA employees, not two as he had said earlier; that the agency had files on four congressmen, not one as he had told the Senate committee; and that the agency had conducted four break-ins in the United States, not three as he

testified earlier.

Asked if any of the congressmen was active in the antiwar movement, Colby said, "I believe a couple of them were."

"Several congressmen did go to meetings abroad and in reports of those meetings the members' names would appear," he testified. But he said none of the congressmen was ever under CIA surveillance.

COLBY PRESENTED the House subcommittee with a transcript of his statement to the Senate committee

along with a sheet of corrections.

He said none of the information on members of Congress in the CIA's files had been gathered by the agency itself "except for one travel cable and two cables quoting press accounts of conferences."

Colby did not name the four congressmen on whom the agency has had files since 1967.

"With the exception of one file still extant on a deceased congressman, these files are inactive," he said. "Two

of them were destroyed in 1974."

DURING QUESTIONING from subcommittee members, Colby said the agency continues to conduct paramilitary operations like those in Laos but said they are a very small percentage of its operations.

"There are situations where a little help to our friends can stave off very serious difficulties in future years," he said.

Granting and terminating tenure discussed by professor, administrator

By DANA MOORE
UD Reporter

"The concept of academic tenure, or continuing appointment, recognizes the professional status of the university teacher and assures that his employment may be terminated only for adequate cause." — Faculty Handbook

According to Dr. William Johnson, interim vice president for academic affairs, "adequate cause" includes two major conditions, moral turpitude and unfitness to teach.

"IT IS THE responsibility of each department to insure adequate teaching is provided to students," Johnson said. The chairman of each department, and ultimately the administrators, determine exactly what conditions constitute moral turpitude and unfitness to teach.

If a faculty member admits his conduct is adequate cause, he is given the option to resign, Johnson said.

Before any case actually is brought to a formal hearing, the Tenure and Privilege Committee attempts to conciliate differences.

If this fails, Johnson said, written charges are filed against the faculty member and the case is heard before a five-member panel chosen from a panel of 10 faculty members elected by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council. (This council is also elected by the faculty.)

According to Johnson, both the faculty member and the University have the right to counsel before this panel.

THE PANEL'S findings and decisions are sent to the Board of Regents who make the final decision based on evidence gathered by the panel, Johnson said.

Prior to reaching tenure status,

professors can be dismissed for a variety of reasons, according to William Stewart, president, Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Stewart believes the burden should be on the administration to prove unfitness to teach, not on the professor to prove otherwise.

Under the tenure policy, if a contract is terminated for reasons other than moral turpitude, the faculty member should receive pay for the period of entitled notice and should remain in the classroom unless his health is endangered.

ENTITLED NOTICE means a teacher in his first year at the University is given six months notice if he is not to be reappointed. Teachers in their second year must be notified by December 15, and teachers with more than two years of service must be notified a year in advance.

Tenure is granted by the Tenure and Privilege Committee. For instructors and assistant professors, tenure can be granted after a seven-year probationary period. An associate professor may be granted tenure in his fourth year at the University and a professor may be granted tenure in his third.

According to Johnson, receiving tenure is becoming increasingly difficult at Tech. Each faculty member applying for tenure must be thoroughly examined.

Stewart said tenure can be denied unless the faculty member can prove the denial violates academic freedom.

ACADEMIC TENURE protects a faculty member from being fired in the event of declining enrollment, according to Johnson. If enrollment were to drop, the faculty could be reduced

and this reduction would come first from untenured faculty, Johnson said.

The AAUP has several proposals to aid and protect professors whether tenured or not, Stewart said. If the proposals are adopted, a professor whose contract has been terminated would be aided by the University in finding another job and a severance salary would be provided according to the faculty member's length of past and potential service.

STEWART SAYS ALL other routes should be exhausted before a contract actually is terminated.

For example, he said teaching capabilities could be shifted to different departments or the faculty member could take part in some administrative capacity.

Terminating a contract is a drastic step and should be avoided if any alternatives are available, Stewart said.

Redistricting plan heard in Nacogdoches case

TYLER (AP) — A plan to divide the city of Nacogdoches into five single member districts was heard Thursday in federal court.

LEON HALLMAN, a Stephen F. Austin State University professor and expert in urban planning, presented to U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice a 5-0 plan which he said was based on balance and population, neighborhood interest and perception and easily recognizable districts.

Later Thursday, Judge Justice heard presentations on the population distributions of black and white residences in Lufkin.

Residents of both cities have filed suits claiming that the at-large method of selecting city commissioners dilutes black voting strength.

The 5-0 plan proposed by Nacogdoches city officials would put 4,509 as the ideal population figure in each district.

BLACKS WOULD comprise 73.2 per cent of one district, while Anglos would comprise more than 94 per cent in three districts and 53.5 per cent of the fifth district.

No one would be elected at-large, with the five commissioners picking the mayor from their ranks.

Hallman told Justice the 5-0 plan basically follows the 4-1 plan previously submitted which calls for four commissioners elected from single-

member districts and the mayor elected at large.

HALLMAN SAID it is not possible to create a 5-0 plan in which county voting box lines are not crossed.

Weaknesses of the plan include a splitting of the neighborhood concept and splitting the central business district into three separate wards.

Congressman to get award

Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) will be honored tonight as the recipient of the Third Annual Thomas Jefferson Award.

The award is presented annually by Tech, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Texas Association of Broadcasters and the Texas Press Association. The award goes to the public official who has been judged to have contributed most during the preceding year to protect the rights of the news media to inform the public.

The presentation will be made at a dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The presentation is the climax of Tech's annual Mass Communications Week.

Kastenmeier was selected for the award in recognition of his work in the area of "news source and information

protection." The congressman is chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee 3, known as the Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and Administration of Justice. His committee conducted hearings on the shield law question in 1972 and 1973.

The 51-year-old Wisconsin congressman received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 and practiced law in Watertown, Wis., prior to his election to the House of Representatives in 1958.

Previous winners of the Thomas Jefferson Award are former North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin and Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards.

Tickets for the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner are on sale in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Prices are \$4 for students and \$5 for all others. No tickets will be sold at the door.

RHA Council correction

Thursday's University Daily reported that the Residence Hall Association Council (RHAC) referred to the Committee on Student Life a resolution supporting one-semester dorm contracts.

The story should have stated the Council defeated a motion to refer the resolution to the Committee on Student Life. A later motion to table the resolution until the next Council meeting passed.

'May have glanced at' the rules



Robert Montemayor

"...under no circumstances shall ignorance be a defense in a hearing ... if (Garland) had been campaigning in a good faith manner ... he would have taken the time to inform himself and he certainly would not have been apprehended twice in the same dormitory."

-Election Commission report after disqualifying UT's Daily Texan editor

Politics in our capital city of Austin is, as always, intriguing, continual and very intense. The influence and atmosphere of the political games played touches many a soul in that city. And probably nowhere else are those political games played so recklessly as on the University of Texas campus.

Just recently elected Texan editor Bill Garland has found himself disqualified after a three-member Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission allegedly discovered he had committed "willful" violations of an election campaigning code.

HOWEVER, GARLAND MAY YET find himself vindicated Monday if the UT Student Court rules in favor of his appeal. Present Daily Texan Editor Buck Harvey told me Garland "has a pretty good appeal and his presentation this week was good too."

Harvey said he thinks Garland will win his appeal. "What happened is the APO Commission filed on Garland, served as his judge, tried and prosecuted him," Harvey said. "It looks like it was just a Kangaroo Court."

Garland in the meantime was hinging his hopes of serving as editor next year on the Court's decision. "The students at this University selected me to be the editor of The Daily Texan, and I hope the court will reverse the Commission's action so that the students' voices in the election

will prevail," Garland said.

THE COMMISSION ALLEGES Garland violated both election code and dormitory rules during the campaign by soliciting votes door-to-door in a number of University-owned dormitories, according to a Texan story.

The code complaint, the Texan said, stemmed in part from a letter which was published in the paper a week ago. The head resident of Simkins Hall charged in the letter that Garland continued to campaign in the dorm Feb. 2 after a resident assistant had warned him of the prohibited election practices in that dorm.

Garland told the commission he was not certain but that he only "may have glanced at..." a Simkins program manual in which the policy prohibited "...solicitation, political campaigning or any other business activity in residence halls."

Simkins RA Jim Owens supposedly showed Garland and Michael Eakin, a former Daily Texan editor, the prohibiting policy when the two were campaigning door-to-door in Simkins.

OWEN SAID HE WARNED Garland and Eakin that campaigning was against official policy. He said he went back into his room and waited a while before checking the two again. Owen said he again found them campaigning, proceeded back to his room and got the manual and then read out loud the section prohibiting solicitation. Garland and Eakin then left the dorm.

The APO Commission also heard testimony concerning another campaign violation. This incident involved Garland at Jester Dormitory Feb. 11 ... which resulted in Garland's being enjoined from campaigning on the runoff day.

The Jester situation occurred when a complaint was filed by residents of the sixth floor men's wing and charged Garland with again campaigning door-to-door in violation of the dorm policy.

"As far as I was concerned, I thought I was doing nothing wrong - nothing other candidates hadn't done in the past," Garland said. He said he "read over the rules before the election ..." but must have "read right over the clause about campaigning in dorms."

HE ALSO TOLD ELECTION Commission that his disqualification was "adequate" because he was "stuck with 3,500 campaign leaflets" in the trunk of his car - which he had planned to distribute on campus the day of the runoff.

"I figured each place had a different rule and I didn't consider myself a solicitor. Door-to-door campaigning is the way to campaign as far as I'm concerned," the Texan quoted Garland.

Though the affair as a whole looks bleak for Garland, Harvey said the Student Court probably will reinstate Garland. "Garland was honest when he went before the Commission," Harvey said. He also said the case is being handled by former student body president Sandy Kress, who has prepared a 30-page brief defending Garland's actions.

Harvey said "this kind of stuff" happens every year. "Last year I went through it, only it was my opponent who was disqualified," he said. But, such is the case when you have a system where the editor has to be elected. It is not a good system and it only makes for too much political tampering. But, then again it is Austin and it is the University of Texas.

Have a good day..

Be my guest

Communists to take over without a shot

By MRS. DOUGLAS (Terry) SIMPSON

The Equal Rights Amendment has been hashed and rehashed. The proponents scream "foul" and say opponents have infantile minds, they are emotional, hysterical, uneducated, imbeciles. They are subversive John Birchers, Klu Klux Klan, Catholics and even worse, protestant Church members. The Anti-ERA people screech research, review, re-evaluate, re-examine, rescind. They say the proponents are unrealistic, radical, special interest groups seeking their own objectives.

I am going to attempt to give my opinion and if I need to be categorized I would fall under emotional, protestant church member. I also have been urging others to research this issue. I foresee three dangers.

All agree that many pro and con arguments will actually result through interpretation by our Judicial System. No one can say absolutely this will or will not happen. Under the Civil Rights Act the courts decided schools should be integrated even though most people, black and white, wanted the neighborhood school concept to remain. Forced busing was the result of interpretation. Research this amendment on intent and outcome. Congress was given the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. What affect did it have?

Our state government's power and authority over its own affairs have been greatly reduced and weakened already. We can evidence this in areas of education, medicine, business, employee and employer requirements. When power and authority is increased at a Federal level - State government is automatically weakened. It is not hard to see we are at the brink of a Socialistic state. How equal do you want to be? Equal to Socialism? Equal to Facism? What about Equal to Communism???

Women will be eligible for the draft and will be drafted if the need arises. This is one accepted fact. The Congress will no longer have the authority to exempt women as it has done in the past. Responsibility comes with Rights - Congress has always had the power to draft women but chose not to. Why

didn't we demand this right long before now if it was so important? Before now, women felt honored that men entrusted "keeping the home fires burning" for them while they were fighting and dying for our freedom. We appreciated not having to endure the horrors of war. We were proud to provide the motivation that we had a Nation worth dying for and coming home to If this sounds emotional, I'M NOT SORRY, I for one still shed a tear when I hear "The Star Spangled Banner" sung and I swell with pride to say the "Pledge of Alliegance to Our Flag". Our society is changing; How much are we going to continue to change? The Communists have vowed to take us over without firing a shot. What price Equality?

The other issue that is generally agreed on is Homosexuality. Homosexuals can no longer be discriminated against under ERA. The laws that state a man cannot marry a man and a woman cannot marry a woman are based solely on a persons sex. The ERA will legalize homosexual marriages and adoption of children. It will stop discrimination against homosexuals in certain areas of employment (the teaching profession for one) and service in the military.

I feel many of the other issues involved may or may not happen, only time will tell if the ERA becomes a part of the Constitution. We have seen little consequence with the State Amendment that is similar but not the same. I can see that our State Amendment would not be pressed pending ratification of the stronger National Equal Rights Amendment. Our State Amendment was directed at discrimination in employment and education at a State Level. The State Amendment also was directed not only to a persons sex but also race, color, creed and national origin.

Many of the National ERA implications and the outcome of its interpretation will be a real surprise ... It could very well be a "TRICK OR TREAT" situation. Are you willing to gamble?

Since the American Way is Buy Now, Pay Later, it will be interesting if we HAVE to buy it. Just exactly HOW MUCH IT WILL COST???



Letters to the editor

Liberty, justice for all

To the Editor:

International Women's Year, 1975 was ushered in under Executive Order by President Ford on January 9, 1975. May I quote from the "Texts of Remarks" upon the signing of this Executive Order:

The dramatic advances women have made - in politics, sports, business and science, and other areas of endeavor - are finally receiving the attention they deserve. The gains demonstrate real progress. But headlines do not guarantee that all barriers are down. The equal rights amendment, which I wholeheartedly endorse, has not yet been ratified by the number of states necessary to make it a part of the Constitution. Let 1975, International Women's Year, be the year that era is ratified.

The State of Texas was one of the first to ratify the ERA, yet now we have legislators at the State Capitol hoping to rescind the same.

Again, quoting the President's "Text of Remarks": Equality for women is one objective of International Women's Year. Another is integration of women into the social and economic development of all nations, and third, recognition of women's increasing contributions to world peace. The relationship between the improved economic and educational status of women and the improvement of the communities in which they live is clear. Where women are held back, their families are held back. The vast potential of women has only been partially explored. Opening up new doors to approximately half the world's population is vital to solving many of our international problems. When we discuss women's problems, we are talking about people's problems. Women's liberation is truly the liberation of all people.

The Passage of the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT is needed to bring about a JUST SOCIETY in our nation. Until women, who until this day remain a minority within a

minority are respected as equals, yet different, there will never be "liberty and justice for all" as said in the "Pledge of Allegiance". Until the ERA is passed we say one thing, yet live by another standard. For those of the readers who share this view I invite you to make it known at Capitol Station, in letters and telegrams to our legislators in Austin, Texas 78701. They need our support NOW.

Sister Regina Foppe, Director
Social Action Service Diocese of Amarillo
P.O. Box 2171, Lubbock

Shovel full of ERA dirt

To the Editor:

The vote is drawing near for the rescission or ratification of the National Equal Rights Amendment in Texas. Both sides have been discussed thoroughly because of the fantastic campaign against the E.R.A.

The danger of expanded powers of an already immensely tyrannical Federal Government, using the E.R.A. as a weapon upon the American citizen, would not have been realized if no opposition had been waged. Communist leaders vowed to "bury us". The Equal Rights Amendment was just another shovel full of dirt.

Mrs. Charlene Welch
4007 48th St.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Officials say 'open records' rule to have little effect

By JAN CARROLL
Associated Press Writer

A federal law opening records to parents and students means nothing new for Texas schools, several educators report.

The Texas Open Records Act already allows access to that information, they say, so the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act will have virtually no effect on Texas public schools and state-supported universities.

"High school students have always been able to see their records here," said Buddy Dulin, superintendent of the Cameron School District. "But so far, no one—parents or

students — has asked to see them."

If anything, said a spokesman for the Dallas District, the law has reduced access and transfer of information.

"Before, anyone could see a student's records," said Rodney Davis, information officer for the district. "Now we have to have written permission from the parent — or the student if he or she is over 18 — to release information to a third party."

Private universities, too, are complying with the law. If they don't, the universities risk losing federal funds.

"This law isn't really much of a change for us," said Joe Sherman, spokesman for Southern Methodist University in

Dallas. "It only gives us legal support for what we've been doing all along."

Sherman said it always has been SMU's policy to get the student's permission to release information about him — whether to prospective employers or even his parents.

Guidelines for implementing the act were released Jan. 6 and since then, school districts report they've received only a few requests for information.

But the law has created some headaches for administrators.

"This places a real burden on us," Frank Scurlock,

SMU's attorney, said, "making us keep records, making sure the students know their rights to access, making up forms for them to fill out when they want to see their records."

The prospect of having to release confidential psychological information worries Dallas administrators.

"Our major problem is having to release information which was received in confidence before Jan. 1, 1975," said Dr. Ruby Morris, head of the psychological services department.

Such information is protected in post-secondary educational institutions but, secondary schools must release it.

Students in one Dallas high school are grumbling about the paperwork that goes into the release of their school records, saying "it's a hassle to have to fill out forms."

"Before the guidelines came out, we were afraid we'd have to stop supplying things like senior lists to places like ring companies. Someone also told us we might have to get parents' permission to use their children's names in a football program," said an administrator.

The guidelines, Davis said, classified such items as "directory information," a matter of public record.

On the college and university level, students alone have the right to authorize release of information about themselves — even including grades. If a student wants to keep his grades to himself, and not tell his parents, the law says he has that right, Sherman said.

"We've gotten complaints, mostly from parents, who want to see their children's records and can't," he said. "The way the parents figure it, they're paying the bills, and they ought to be able to see how Johnny or Jill is doing, how well the money is being spent to educate them."

Grand Ole Opry still making money and music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Despite the recession, crowds are still coming to the Grand Ole Opry and other country music attractions.

"Maybe it helps in the long run if they get their mind off the real world," said Jerry Strobel, public relations director of the Grand Ole Opry.

Strobel said Saturday night reserved seats for the Grand Ole Opry are sold out through Nov. 1 and there's been no indication the last month or so that ticket requests are declining.

"Our crowds are extremely

good," he said. "It looks like another real good year."

Opry shows have been playing to 80 per cent of capacity lately, with some general admission tickets left unsold. But that's still considered good for this time of year.

With unemployment at 8 per cent and inflation growing at 12 per cent annually, why do people still come to Nashville?

"People want their entertainment," Strobel said. "I think the past has a lot to do with it — the Opry track record. People have always come to the Grand Ole Opry.

"Being realistic, we are aware of what's going on. But then when you look at these sellouts, it makes you think that these fans are very loyal. They are going to continue to come as long as we have a good quality show."

Ninety-nine per cent of the Opry crowds are from out of town, particularly Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, Strobel said.

Richard Kenney, director of the convention and visitors division of the Chamber of Commerce, said there's no detectable decline in tourism.

"If there's been a downturn this year here, it's not because

of a lack of tourism," he said. "The Grand Ole Opry, for instance, hasn't been hurt at all."

"Our tourist mail was double in January from other Januarys. Overall, we probably will have a good year compared to other cities."

Why? "Nashville in my view is a very popular attraction because of the publicity and country music is a very hot

item right now," Kenney said. "Also, we're closer to the center of population of the United States than some other places; it doesn't cost much to get here."

The Country Music Hall of Fame is drawing 20 per cent more persons this year than in 1974.

"We have a feeling that Nashville is somewhat immune to the overall state of the economy because country

music is so strong," said Bill Ivey, executive director of the Country Music Foundation, which operates the Hall of Fame.

"Also, we're close to urban areas," he said.

The Ernest Tubb Record Shop, another tourist attraction, also reported steady business.

"Our business hasn't been down any at all," said David McCormick, manager.

Work underway to gather American speech oddities

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of Colonial American linguistic relics, some which arrived with the first settlers, can be had for the asking, Prof. Frederic Cassidy says.

Cloistered at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Cassidy is helping mark the nation's 200th anniversary with a collection of them and tens of thousands of other artifacts from the country's past and present found, of all places, on the lips of just plain folks.

He is director of a \$1-**Texas second to California in cotton production**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — California is the nation's new king of cotton — temporarily.

The Golden State exceeded Texas in cotton production last season for the first time in history, reports Calcot Ltd., a cooperative that markets 40 per cent of California's cotton crop.

California growers, with their best per-acre yields since 1968, produced a record 2.5 million bales in 1974-75, according to the latest United States Department of Agriculture statistics.

Texas, the perennial nationwide cotton leader, had 2.4 million bales as drought and unseasonal rains provided the lowest yield since 1952, Calcot reported Wednesday.

"California was blessed with almost perfect growing conditions this year while the rest of the nation had very unfavorable weather," said Calcot president G. L. Seitz.

But he predicted that California's reign as king of cotton will be short-lived. "California growers will be reducing their cotton acreage by over 30 per cent in 1975 due to the current low price of cotton," Seitz said.

million-plus project called the Dictionary of American Regional English, an effort to collect, define, phoneticize, attribute and map words peculiar to various sections of the country. Funded by the government and private foundations, the work is sanctioned by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Since he began in 1965, his researchers have toured the 50 states interviewing some 2,000 people who volunteered about 2.5 million answers. Words dredged from old newspapers and books were stirred in and the mix was fed to a computer.

This month Cassidy, 67, begins editing. He'll emerge in about three years with two or three volumes of a lot of information never before printed. "A lot of it didn't exist anywhere except in people's speech," he says.

Archaic pronunciations also survive. In the Tidewater areas of Virginia and North Carolina people pronounce such words as "out" and "about" as Capt. John Smith did: "ute" and "abute."

But many of the words Cassidy has found are just plain American.

Take such contrivances as golly-marbles, hippo, gumbowhacum, kettle cousin and

plonk. They mean, in order: an otherwise nondescript disease in South Carolina, a Virginia malingeringer, a Kentucky folk medicine, a Georgian who mooches meals from relatives, and a socially undesirable Wisconsinian.

28 seek council posts in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Twenty-eight candidates beat Wednesday's deadline and filed for places on the ballot for an April 1 election of city councilmen.

Mayor Wes Wise and investor John Schoellkopf, backed by the Citizens Charter Association, head a five-man field in the mayor's race.

Others seeking to displace Wise are Dr. Emerson Emery, a Northwest Dallas physician; Morris Fugitt, a former Dallas Transit System employe, and Marvin Steakley, a department store executive.

The total number of candidates is one-third smaller than the 42 making council races two years ago.

Taxpayers making campaign donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service reports a dramatic increase in the number of American taxpayers designating money on their tax returns to go for financing of presidential campaigns.

The effect, the apparent result of a rephrasing of a section of the standard tax form, is to indicate that the publicly financed election fund will have more than enough money to subsidize the 1976 presidential campaign. IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander reported in a

speech in New York City Wednesday that of the returns received so far, 23.6 per cent designate \$1 for individual returns or \$2 for joint returns to be set aside for the presidential campaign. In the comparable period last year, the percentage was 14.1 per cent.

Since returns are coming in faster this year than last, the effect has been to double so far the amount of money fed into the fund. As of Feb. 7, this year's designations totaled \$2.4 million.

Alexander said that a

comparable checkoff rate for the rest of the year means the campaign fund would be \$30 million richer, putting a total of \$60 million into the fund with one more tax year to go before the 1976 elections.

The total, on that basis, should easily surpass the \$64 million estimated by Common Cause, an independent citizens' lobby, as the likely federal share of the 1976 presidential campaign.

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Street scene in Tondo area of Manila

Local archaeological society hosting noted speaker Sunday

"Urban Settlement Patterns at Tula, the Toltec Capital" will be discussed by Dr. Richard A. Diehl in a speech to the Lubbock Society, Archaeological Institute of America at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Tech Museum.

In this talk he will analyze the settlement and community patterns of ancient Tula in Mexico and compare them with Teotihuacan and Tenochtitlan. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Diehl, who is associate professor and director of Museum, Department of Anthropology, University of Missouri, has widespread interests in mesoamerican prehistory. He has helped direct numerous Mexican archaeological projects including in the Teotihuacan

Valley in 1962-63; the Rio Chiquito in 1966-67; at Tula in 1970-75; and the Basin of Mexico Survey of 1974. He also directed the field crew at Kaminaljuyu in Guatemala in 1969. He held an Organization of American States (OAS) Fellowship for research in Mexico in 1962 and two National Science Foundation (NSF) Grants, the first for 1970-71 and the second for 1971-75.

He has also taught at California State College in Pennsylvania in 1967-68, at Pennsylvania State University in 1962-66, was Field Archaeologist at William Penn Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in 1965, and has been at the University of Missouri since 1968.

His field experience at Mesoamerican prehistorical sites has been published in numerous scholarly papers and in his nine published monographs including: "Contemporary Settlement and Social Organization", Teotihuacan, XI Mesa Redonda de la Sociedad Mexicana de Antropologia (1972); "A Site Designation System for Latin America", American Antiquity (1970); "Toltec Trade with Central America" with Jack T. Wynn and Roger Lomas, Archaeology, XVII-3; and "Time and Water: Two Major Variables in Mesoamerican Prehistory", Reviews in Anthropology, I-1. Seven more articles are accepted for publication and he is preparing two books.

As part of Architectural design competition

Students seek to aid Manila slum dwellers

Five Tech architectural students claim they are benefiting this semester, from a large dose of cultural shock, and they're determined to use their experience to improve urban life.

The five are members of a nine-man student team — working with three faculty members — who have entered a competition offered by the International Architectural Foundation, Inc., to design an environment for urban slum dwellers of Manila in the Philippines.

To get a better understanding of slum conditions in Manila, the five students solicited funds and found gifts, including Christmas presents, to finance a three-week visit to Manila in December.

Their destination in Manila was an area called the Tondo District, which has the highest concentration of inhabitants in the city.

Within the Tondo there are 180,000 people, the students report, giving it a density of 685 people per acre. The average family size is 6.5 people, and the average monthly income per family is the equivalent of 53 U.S. dollars.

"For about the first three days in the Tondo the magnitude and the complexity of the problem just shocked us," said Robert Ritter of Amarillo, Tex., "but we gradually began to see that we could contribute to a solution."

The nine-student architecture team began with the conviction that they would not design another slick technological solution to urban life but would look for effective responses to man's

basic needs. The team developed a theme for their concept and named it "Aspironics" which they defined as "the joyful and creative joining of aspirations — the inherent spirit of life." They reported that their experience in the Tondo reinforced this concept rather than destroyed it.

The international competition they have entered is based on a world crisis caused by unprecedented population growth and urban mass migration, coupled with an increasing depletion of non-renewable resources. The physical fabric of urban centers tends to deteriorate progressively in its capacity to meet human needs, according to the Tech group, and this relative physical deterioration affects all aspects of the life of modern man.

Because the problem has many aspects, the team has invited sociologists, market specialists, political scientists and others to work with them as consultants.

"We're not going to solve Manila's problem," Ritter admitted, "but we're confident we can produce a solution which will contribute useful ideas to the ultimate solution."

While in Manila, the architectural students visited with officials of several government agencies to learn the parameters of the problem and with community organizations. The Filipinos, they said, had done a great deal of detailed study of the situation and were helpful in sharing data and planning concepts.

The students also visited with individuals in the Tondo

district to learn how they earned their livelihoods, which they wanted out of life, how they looked upon the inevitable move from the Tondo which is soon to become an international port area.

"We found a surprising sense of community among the people," Ritter said, "and we want to design a new environment which will protect this valuable feeling."

"I think our most important realization was something we had been told but didn't fully understand — that architecture has to involve more than buildings.

"The buildings are a part of the solution," Ritter said, "but architecture has to take into consideration all the facets of the people's lives."

Two professors traveled with the students.

One of the students who could not make the Manila trip had some ideas of his own about the project. Bruce Fehr of Houston said the three students and one professor who didn't make the trip could offer a great deal to the solution.

"Our ideas will be more objective," he said.

"The idea of students trying to solve a problem as far away as Manila, when we have severe urban problems in the United States, is not far-fetched," he said.

"As countries develop, cities develop," said Fehr. The important thing is to prevent future Tondo problems in developing countries and to use what we learn to help solve the high density housing problems where they already are contributing to social problems.

"What we learned on this special project," said Fehr, "should help us on similar problems in other parts of the world, including the United States."

The team hopes to develop an urban design approach which will refine strategies for understanding and responding to the character of people and their places — basic needs, desires, inspiration, loyalties, habits, potentials, aspirations — making the most of the qualities most valued by man.

Working with the nine-member student team are Architecture Pros. William Stewart and Dudley Thomp-

son, who went to Manila, and John White who did not.

Other students who went to Manila included: Mike Gable, Dallas; Dennis Irvine, Houston; Dale Dekker, Albuquerque, N.M.; and David Wymer, Poland, Ohio.

Other members of the team are: George Lotwick Jr., Albuquerque; Robert Killingsworth, Borger, Tex.; John Gary Jr., Big Spring, Tex.



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Half-million birds killed

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — An estimated half-million blackbirds, grackles and starlings were found dead in two pine groves today after the Army doused the birds with a detergent chemical and water.

The Army said some two million to four million other birds were roosting in the eight-acre pine thicket that was sprayed Wednesday night in an operation aimed at protecting the health of humans and farm animals.

"I am satisfied with the operation. We had reasonably good success," said Brig. Gen. John N. Brandenburg, assistant commander of the 101st Airborne Division.

"The most successful part of the operation was in the southern two acres sprayed. This was also the most densely populated area."

When Army officials began the death count at daylight, thousands of birds lay strewn on the frozen pine needles of the eight-acre grove. Overnight temperatures hovered around 30 degrees.

Thousands more, however, were perched atop the pine trees and some flew over the roosts, seemingly unaffected by the chemical.

The Army had not made final plans to clear away the carcasses. No decision was made this morning about spraying the same area again to kill the surviving birds.

Only eight acres were sprayed because fire trucks could not reach the other sections to water them down.

Army officials said they would wait for rain before spraying remaining sections, and no rain was forecast Friday.

It was the first stage of the Army's plan to exterminate some 12 million to 14 million blackbirds, grackles, cow birds and starlings in Southern Kentucky and northern Tennessee. The Army contends the birds

represent a menace to health and crops and a danger to aviation.

The second phase of the program, at the Milan, Tenn., Ammunition Plant, has been delayed because of warm temperatures.

"Weather conditions don't look favorable until the end of the week," said Malcolm Ingram, base public information officer.

Farenthold gets court costs

AUSTIN (AP) — The \$2.5 million campaign reporting civil suit filed against Gov. Dolph Briscoe by Mrs. Frances Farenthold rolled up court costs of \$2,338, court officials said.

The suit in 53rd District Court was dismissed Tuesday by District Court Judge Herman Jones at the request of Mrs. Farenthold, and the court costs were levied against her.

The Travis County district clerk's office said the costs were mainly for depositions. A spokesman for the office said other expenses probably will be figured later.

A dismissal order in 191st District Court in Dallas also assessed costs against the plaintiff. However, court sources here said the Dallas costs would be relatively small because that part of the case was transferred there less than two weeks ago.

Mrs. Farenthold, an unsuccessful candidate against Briscoe in the 1974

Democratic primary, claimed funds for Briscoe's campaign were raised at an Oct. 30, 1973 dinner before the governor named a campaign manager.



In Manila

Robert Ritter, one of five Tech architectural students who traveled to view the Tondo district in Manila, Philippines speaks with David Balondo, left, a community leader in the Tondo.

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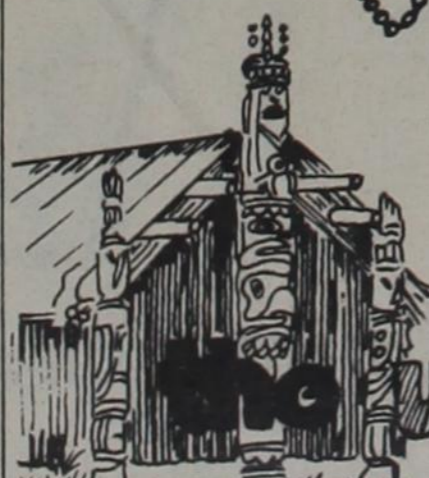
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Outreach program benefits outlined

Tech's Department of Psychology is conducting a free outreach program for anyone needing individual counseling or others who might benefit from group interaction.

The program provides a trade-off, in help and education.

Graduate students — all with degrees in psychology — need some clinical experience as a part of their advanced training. While their work is supervised by licensed psychologists, all holding doctor's degrees, the graduate students conduct sessions.

Participants may be anyone. Problems may be marital or the loneliness of living without a partner. School drop-outs who are looking for new directions or overworked homemakers will find a niche in the program designed to help them find solutions.

Those who feel they are shy or too aggressive or who really don't know what kind of a problem they have are invited to explore the program. For many the goal is only to feel more comfortable in social situations, according to Clinic Director Charles Mahone. Mahone explained how the program developed and how it works.

"We believe there are great numbers of people of all ages and with all kinds of problems who could benefit," he said. "We will not be dealing with

the most severe problems in group sessions, but even small problems can look large to the people who have them."

"Certainly there are people who would welcome help if they thought they could afford it," he said. "This is their opportunity."

Dr. Mahone said that faculty working with the program have special training in various problems.

Some are trained to work with older adults, some with children and others with teenagers. These will be the supervisory personnel in the program, he said, and participants can be confident that tested and sound methods are employed in both group and individual sessions. Graduate student work is continually under review, he said, by faculty with professional training and experience.

"It is important to us to insist upon high quality in the service rendered," he said, "and the students work very hard to help patients achieve whatever goals they set for themselves."

Sessions are arranged mornings, afternoons or evenings to suit the convenience of participants. Enrollment is simple: Telephone central office, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sessions are conducted in the Psychology Building which is within easy walking distance from visitor parking on the campus.

Where it's at

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A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

TOMORROW
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A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

SUNDAY
"A Clockwork Orange," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
A Thurber Carnival, 8 p.m., Lubbock Theatre Center.

TUESDAY
Basketball, Texas A&M at College Station, 7:30 p.m.

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"Peer Gynt," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Murders by children termed not uncommon

CHICAGO (AP) — The dreadful phenomenon of children murdering other children is much more common than generally believed, a New York medical examiner contends.

Dr. Lowell J. Levine said in a speech Wednesday at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences that judges, doctors and other professionals remain "absolutely incredulous at the idea that children murder other children."

conceal the child's involvement in the homicide," Levine said.

"The suspicion or knowledge that your young child is a murderer seems an awful burden for the entire family to bear without professional help."

Levine, a dentist, said a homicidal attack by a child frequently begins with a bite.

"Teeth are probably the oldest and most readily available weapon to man," he said.

But, he said, "from our experience we must believe it is occurring much more frequently than is being recognized."

In New York City, he said, about 10 per cent of the battered-child murder victims proved to be the victims of older children.

"We have found the parents of these children have tried to

Book explores English history

The roots of the American experience are partially buried in English soil and, as time passes for many on this side of the Atlantic, the roots are forgotten.

To help Americans understand their own culture as well as the British culture better, two Tech professors have compiled a book of "Documents in English History."

Documents used to be considered only writings, explain the authors, who are both history professors, Dr. Brian L. Blakeley and Dr. Jacquelin Collins have taken a newer view. They say that documents for historians include any evidence; and so in their new book, published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc., they have incorporated photographs of Stonehenge and even earlier construction, art works, coins and aerial views of historic communities.

The book is, however, mostly written documents presented with the editors' commentaries on their significance in the development of a society.

In their introduction to the Magna Carta, for instance, they comment that it is "universally recognized as England's most important constitutional document."

The Magna Carta — or Great Charter — was imposed by force by disaffected barons and churchmen who feared

the growth of royal authority. They forced King John to sign it in 1215. Although there were attempts to ignore it by his successors, it eventually was affirmed and enforced. By it kings were made to acknowledge the freedom of the Church, to respect traditional laws and customs of England and the feudal system, and to recognize a grievance committee established to make sure provisions were kept.

"Its specific provisions have to a great extent been repealed and forgotten," the historians comment, "but the conviction, inherent from the beginning, that it was the charter of the people's liberties has grown along with the constitution's understanding of those liberties."

Another document included in part is "Utopia," by Sir Thomas More whose fame was regenerated in recent years by the depiction of him as the hero in the motion

picture, "A Man for All Seasons." More's "Utopia," originally published in 1516, is a half-serious, half-jesting, satire of Europe in the sixteenth century. It is important to historians because it helps to clarify the context in which history was occurring.

The book is by no means limited to early England, however. Letters to The Times written in 1949 in regard to the National Health Service are included. So is Edward Heath's speech in the House of Commons, in 1971, "From Common Wealth to Common Market." The final document relates to the problems in Northern Ireland and is an interview with Bernadette Devlin that was published first in Playboy magazine in 1972.

"Every historian, from the beginner to the most prominent," the authors state in their preface, "needs the assistance of others working in the same field. The task of historical research, with the whole world as evidence, is too immense for a single person."

The book is for the history buff as well as the history student.

Mrs. Nixon blames Haldeman for taping

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Richard M. Nixon blames H. R. Haldeman for the taping of presidential conversations concerning Watergate and believes it was done without her husband's knowledge, according to a friend quoted by the Ladies' Home Journal.

An article in the magazine's March issue quotes a friend of the former first lady as saying Mrs. Nixon "was appalled" when she learned how deeply Watergate reached into the White House.

"She couldn't believe the stupidity involved. She said the tapes should never have been used in the first place — it's something you just don't do," said the friend, who asked to remain anonymous.

The friend said Mrs. Nixon blamed Haldeman, former President Nixon's chief of staff, for the taping.

"They weren't the best of friends. She was convinced that Haldeman did many

things without the president's ever knowing — and this was just another," Mrs. Nixon's friend said. "She never saw Haldeman again after the business of the tapes."

The article, written by Kandy Stroud, also quoted White House curator Clement Conger as saying Mrs. Nixon never discussed Watergate while she was first lady.

When he sometimes brought the subject up, he said, Mrs. Nixon would simply say "They're out to get us, Clem. They want us out of here. But it's all politics, and it will go away."

Haldeman was not immediately available for comment.

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New license tags to last until '80

By KAY MILLER
UD Staff

Most Texas motorists will not need to change their '75 license plates until 1980.

According to Russell Hardin, county tax assessor-collector, the new plates have indentions in the upper left and right hand corners where stickers for four successive years will be affixed. These plates also use vowels for the first time in the plate number. This provides a greater number of combinations for the millions of numbers needed.

"These plates are a little more substantial than the last ones," Hardin said. "They are galvanized and heavier. We hope they will last longer."

Hardin said in case of a damaged plate, it may be replaced for \$1.30.

The deadline for obtaining new license plates is March 31. Hardin said no fines will be given till after midnight April 1.

Use of prisoners as surgeons denied

AUSTIN (AP) — Prisoners performing brain surgery on each other?

Not so, says W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections. Estelle testified Wednesday before a House committee hearing on the use of convicts as medical assistants in prison hospitals.

Annual fees for the tags will be the same, Hardin said. Renewal forms will be mailed out from Austin as usual. "There's only one sad note to it," he said. "A person will not be able to choose a special number; they will all be by tabs."

Hardin said personal license plates may still be obtained upon personal request. These plates are \$10 in addition to the regular registration fee and may be reordered each year.

"All license tags for people with a local address are issued through this county — even exempt tags as on officer cars," said Hardin. "Everyone that has a license needs to come through this office."

Within the next few weeks, deputies will be registering vehicles at certain banks for the public's convenience. These banks are Plains National, Feb. 18-March 1; First National, Feb. 18-21; Lubbock National, Feb. 18-21; Texas Bank, Feb. 20-21; American State Bank, Feb. 24-28; Security National, March 3-7; Bank of the West, March 10-12.

"The banks often times issue more plates on any given day as we would at the courthouse," Hardin said. "Our business is service and we try to be of service to those we can. That's why we started this policy," he said.

Hardin said he expects 165,000 vehicle owners to buy plates.

Moments notice

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. Spring semester dues should be paid at this meeting.

HOST PROGRAM
International Host Student Program will have a reception Sunday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room. Refreshments will be served.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet for those not going skiing tonight at Green Acres, 3420 26th.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor a party Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. at 2210 Main Street No. 1E.

TRI-DELTS
Application forms are available in West Hall 131 and in Wall Hall 202 for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship competition. For more information, call 742-3034.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications and a list of membership requirements are available in SSC 119. Deadline to apply is March 1.

ADS
Deadline for signing up to attend ADS initiation is Monday. A list will be provided in J 102.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS
Persons interested in becoming a Resident Assistant for 1975-76 should attend a meeting Monday night at 7:30 if you did not attend the last meeting. Prospective RA's should meet in the UC Coronado Room.

FREE UNIVERSITY REGISTRATION
Volunteers are needed to help with Free University registration Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Feb. 27, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Feb. 28, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Interested persons may sign up outside the Programs Office on the second floor of the UC. For further information, call 742-4114.

ALL FRATERNITIES
Fraternities, service and social, must turn in information concerning organizations to La Ventana Playboys section before 5 p.m. today in J 211.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have a party tonight at 8:30 at 2212 5th, number 14. Cost will be \$2.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL
Education Student Council applications are available in room 254 of the Administration Bldg.

ARCHITECTURE, ART STUDENTS
Architecture and Art students will meet in the Art and Architecture Courtyard at 4:30 p.m. today. All students will be excused from classes for thirty minutes.

AFROTC
Air Force ROTC will have an association dance tonight at 8:30 at the Reese Officer's Club Party Rooms 1 and 2.

USDA 'promotes' Alexander Hamilton

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a good thing the Agriculture Department doesn't write history books.

A glossy 15-page magazine published by the department Wednesday included an article about new food stamp denominations, and the cover of the magazine carried a replica of a new \$10 food stamp bearing Hamilton's likeness.

The caption read: "President Hamilton appears on the new \$10 food stamp." Hamilton was the first secretary of the Treasury, but never was president.

The Housing Office Announces the Resident Assistant Program for the 1975-1976 academic year.

For information and application, attend one of these two meetings:

Feb. 20, 1975 7:30 P.M. UC Coronado Room	Feb. 24, 1975 7:30 P.M. UC Coconado Room
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'Adult' motels provide everything else

A jug of wine. . .and thou

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At The Experience all you need to bring are a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou.

Many guests at the downtown motel bring wine. Some bring bags of homemade goodies. But the most essential thing is thou.

The Experience provides everything else: the waterbed, fur-lined mirrors on the ceiling and X-rated movies such as "Deep Throat" piped into the TV set.

The Experience is the first, and probably the most elaborate, of 10 "adult" motels in Southern California where a "committed couple," as one manager puts it, can go for sexual stimulation.

Rooms rent by the day or night — and, at some, by the hour.

At another motel you can get a "group room" with a queen-sized bed, two king-sized waterbeds and a hanging wicker basket chair. It gets used two or three times during the week and is booked up every weekend.

According to motel owners most of the couples who rent rooms are married — to each other — and many are such pillars of the community as doctors, lawyers, socialites and politicians. Even policemen have been known to drop by in uniform to make reservations.

"We get attorneys, city officials — everybody upper-middle class and above," said Lois Mansfield, who manages The Experience with her husband, Walter.

She says 90 per cent of the clients are local residents - and are over 35.

"On a Friday night if we've got a 1972 car sitting out there, it's an old car," she says. "Most are brand new Lincolns, Mercedes, Cads. No Rolls. Got a Bentley, though. And a Pantera. He's a regular."

At The Experience, rooms with a regular bed rent for \$15

during the day and \$20 at night. Rooms with a waterbed go for \$17 during the day and \$25 at night.

Prices at another motel rent for \$13.95 for three hours, \$20.40 for six hours and \$27.80 for all night.

The Mansfields said most of the day visitors at The Experience are not married: "Mostly, they're businessmen with their secretaries."

Don Leon, 44, an attorney, was the idea man behind The Experience. He was business manager for a group of people who owned an unprofitable motel in downtown Los Angeles. His job was to make it profitable.

"We struck on the idea that most committed couples did not have a place in Los Angeles where they could go," said Leon. He likes to refer to people who go to adult motels as "committed couples."

"The only choice was something like Holiday Inn, which was standard tourist fare, or a few places known in the parlance as operating a 'quickie business.' Really ratty."

Steele named to SBA council

Dr. Jack D. Steele, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Business Administration, has been appointed to the Small Business Administration (SBA) National Advisory Council as a member-at-large.

Steele will represent the district advisory councils of Region VI at the annual meeting of the National Advisory Council May 25-29 at White Springs, W. Va.

council from Thomas S. Kleppe, administrator of the agency. His membership continues until Jan. 31, 1977.

Steele received notice of his appointment and certificate of membership on the advisory

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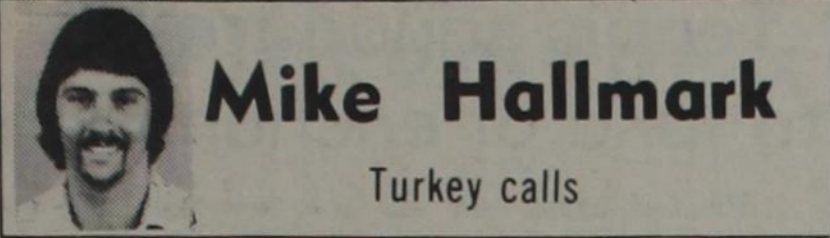
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Mike Hallmark

Turkey calls

Revenge is usually an overplayed angle in the world of sports but here is one key-banger who hopes it is the Red Raiders who take out revenge on the Arkansas Razorbacks and not the Raider fans and their limber throwing arms.

It's no secret that a rude crowd in Arkansas sparked by a belligerent group of football players called the Mad Hatters played a major role in Tech's opening game loss to the Razorbacks in Fayetteville. I hope Tech fans won't adopt Mad Hatter tactics.

It's my opinion that the now notorious ice storm which rained down on the SMU Mustangs Feb. 11 was an extreme case and it was just a coincidence that game happened to be the one Cliff Speegle of the SWC attended. As a result, the incident was blown pretty much out of proportion.

For the Rice game last Saturday I think the Tech crowd deserves congratulations. Nothing hit the floor although quite a few boos echoed the air. You pay your money and you're entitled to boo. Booing hurts nobody — throwing ice can hurt in two ways.

First there can be serious injury to someone hit by an icy missile. Secondly, hitting a referee can turn them against the home team and then the crowd reaction is hurting the team.

An excellent example happened at last year's Texas game. Some ice cut the forehead of a referee and it wasn't long until Rick Bullock found himself in foul trouble. It's hard to keep your objectivity intact when your face is cut with ice.

I've never been one to admit the virtues of the denizens of Texas A&M. In most things I'd rather die than have Tech copy the Aggies in something. But the conduct of their crowd is one facet I admire. The Aggie crowds are loud and boisterous and hard to play in front of but opposing players know they won't be hurt by whizzing objects.

The crowds at A&M actually stand and point out offenders who get carried away and throw ice. The Aggies don't want to upset the referees and get their team beaten by bad calls. However, the Aggies horse laugh cheer keeps the referees on their toes as it lets them know the old Ags don't approve of the officiating.

Fans can support Tech very vocally and be a real factor in the game. The Saddle Tramps are trying to start a tradition of the "Turkey Call." That's what the signs in the Tramp section with turkeys painted on them are all about. When they go up it means the referee has made a turkey call and it's time to let him know about it. You can hoot, holler, boo or whatever turns you on short of throwing things. A well-placed Turkey Call will do more for the team than throwing ice.

Pre-game rally set

The cheerleaders and Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a pre-game warm-up for the Arkansas game Saturday night. The warm-up will be an informal pep rally starting at 6:30 p.m. according to Mike Stevens, the Saddle Tramp's Spirit Committee chairman.

Raiders face off in showdown with Razorbacks

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Showdown for second place will be Saturday night as the Red Raiders tangle with the Arkansas Razorbacks in the Lubbock Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Both are tied for second

place in the SWC title chase with identical 7-2 records and trail the front-running Texas Aggies by a game.

Aggieland will be watching the game with interest while expecting to yawn past the Rice Owls. A Tech victory

would set up a battle for the probable conference championship next Tuesday when the Raiders travel to College Station. An Arkansas victory would keep them alive although they have already split their season series with

A&M and would need outside help to tie for the crown.

The Razorbacks received a blow against TCU Tuesday when they lost starting center Daryll Saulsberry to a knee injury for the rest of the year. Saulsberry will be replaced

by Jack Schulte, who is rated better than Saulsberry offensively.

"I think the loss of Saulsberry will hurt them in their depth," said Coach Gerald Myers, "but Schulte will step in and they won't have any drop-off in their starting five."

Myers stressed Arkansas' guard play of Robert Birden and Rickey Medlock as possibly the best in the conference and a definite thing to worry about Saturday night.

"Birden is a key player," Myers said. "He handles the ball well, plays good defense and is an outstanding shooter. Along with Medlock they give Arkansas possibly the best combination in the nation at the free throw line. You can't afford to foul them much as they don't miss."

Myers felt his Raiders were in the best physical condition they had been in all season. Early injuries nagged the Raiders and played a major role in their two early season conference losses to Arkansas and A&M.

"Up until the SMU game I'd say our team has improved every game. We did not play particularly well against SMU. Our team has still not reached its full potential in my opinion."

Besides Shulte, Birden and Medlock, Arkansas will rely on high scoring forward Kent Allison and Dan Pauley will be the other forward. Tech will go with Rick Bullock at center, William Johnson and Grady Newton at forwards, Phil Bailey and either Steve Dunn or Keith Kitchens at guards.

Sloan, Teaff All-America coaches

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Although Tech has not played one down of football since the Peach Bowl, the Raiders' bright new coach is already reaping honors.

Steve Sloan has been named head coach for the East team in the 15th annual Coaches' All-America football game scheduled June 21 in Lubbock. He will face Baylor's Grant Teaff, who was voted National Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

Ticket swap today; tourney ducats on sale

The Student Association will again sponsor a student ticket exchange today for Saturday's Tech-Arkansas game. The exchange in the University Center will be handled by Women's Service Organization.

This ticket exchange is set up to get people together who want to buy or sell a ticket to the game. Tickets are all priced at \$1.

Reserved tickets for the Arkansas game are being handled by the Saddle Tramps. Persons wishing to buy or sell their reserved tickets should call the Saddle

Tramps at 742-6279 and get on the lists.

Tickets have also arrived for the Midwest NCAA basketball playoffs set in the Lubbock Coliseum March 15. The tickets are now on sale at the Tech ticket office.

The playoff will include the SWC champion and three at-large teams picked by the NCAA Tournament Committee.

The appointments were announced Thursday by Bill Murray, executive director of the AFCA, which sponsors the game along with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lions International District 2T-2.

Although he will be coaching for the first time, this will be Sloan's second contact with the game. After finishing his eligibility at Alabama in 1965, Sloan played for the East in the 1966 contest at Atlanta, Georgia. The West won that game 24-7.

Sloan thus becomes the first player in the All-America game history to return to coach in the annual battle.

He will be assisted by Dick Crum, who posted a 11-0-1 record in his first year at Miami of Ohio and who was District 5 Coach of the Year, and by Ron Framer, who led Central Michigan to the national NCAA Division II championship and who was National College Division Coach of the year.

Assisting Teaff will be LaVell Edwards of Brigham Young, Coach of the Year in District 8, and Ron Myer of Nevada-Las Vegas, who directed his team to the national Division two playoffs.

Outstanding seniors of the 1974 season will make up the two squads. The game, which annually attracts more than 42,000 in Lubbock's Jones Stadium, is in its 15th year, with the West holding a 8-6 edge.



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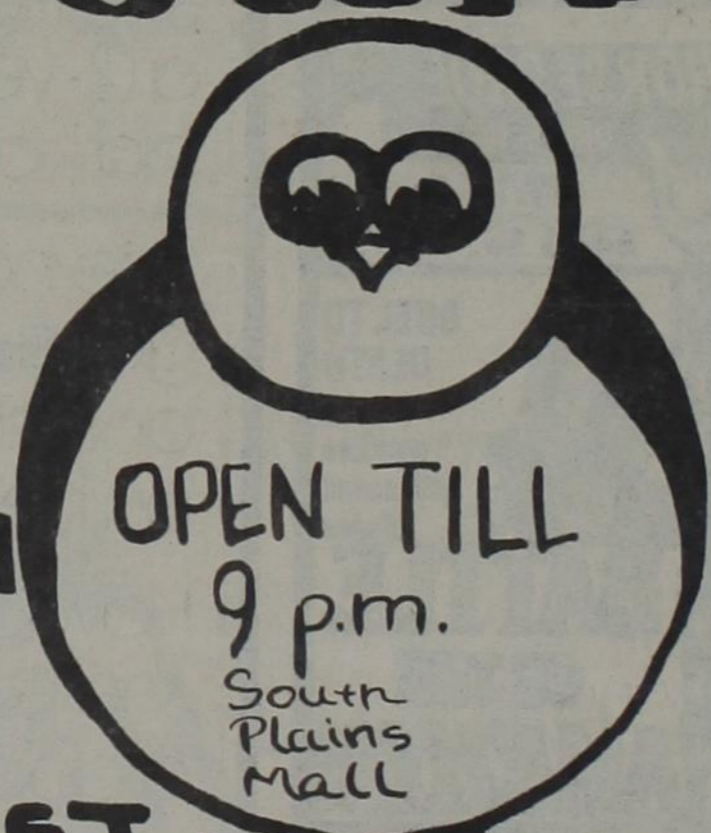
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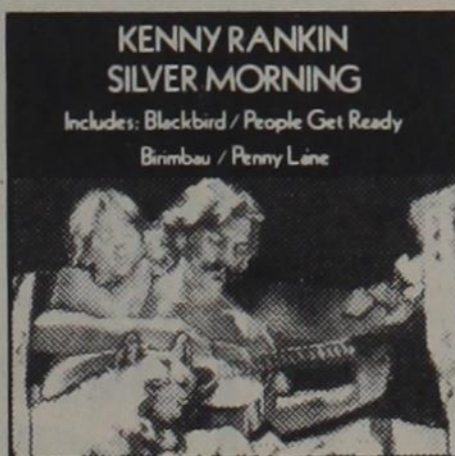
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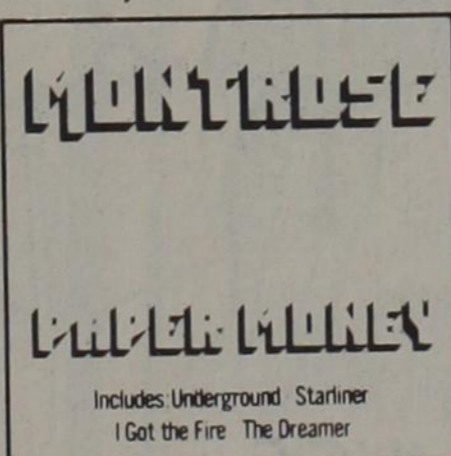
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Raider swimmers face Rice

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech swim team winds up its dual meet season Saturday against Rice University at 1 p.m. in the Tech pool. It will be the last meet for the Raiders before the South-west Conference meet March 6-8 in Houston. The Tech dual meet season record so far is 7-4.

"This is the finest Rice swim team in the last 10 years," said Tech swim coach Jim McNally. "They have a lot going for them."

No Raider swimmers have qualified for the NCAA swim finals, but some have come close. They have two more chances to qualify, at the meet this weekend and at the SWC meet.

McNally said there are four Tech swimmers that have a good chance of qualifying. Freshmen Scott Kucel and Eric Muehlberger, sophomore Dwain Strait, and senior Bob Abern are all close to qualifying, McNally said.

"Kucel may qualify in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1650-yard freestyle," McNally said. "Strait has a shot at the 50-yard freestyle and Muehlberger has a chance at the 100-yard backstroke."

McNally said Abern has a chance to qualify for three events: the 100-yard freestyle, the 50-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard butterfly.



Out of towners

The Tech baseballers travel to Hardin - Simmons in Abilene this weekend for a pair of double headers on Friday and Saturday. The Raiders' record is 1-2 with a 3-0 loss, a 3-1 loss, and a 15-4 win, all against UTEP.

All-pro goalkeeper in Lubbock today

The highest rated goalkeeper in the United States, Kenny Cooper of the Dallas Tornado, will visit Lubbock today in an effort to help the Lubbock Soccer Association in its annual recruitment drive.

Cooper, who was named all North American Soccer League goalie in both 1972 and 1973, is being sponsored by Gifford-Hill & Co. of Dallas, which was instrumental in the birth of the local Association last year. Interested citizens, along with officials of the Lubbock Independent School District, also played key roles in the launching of the program which drew over 400 players last year. This year's estimate is 1,200.

During his one-day visit, Cooper, who is also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will assist the local volunteers in their recruiting

efforts, visit the school administration headquarters, give some demonstrations of his soccer talents, and visit the local media.

At 10 a.m. Cooper will hold a press conference at the Lubbock Racquet Club, then at 3 p.m. he will be at the South Plains Mall where the LSA will be recruiting new members.



Cooper

Cindermen to run in Houston relays

The Tech track team travels to Houston this weekend for the University of Houston and Relays. It will be a non-scoring meet, according to the head track coach Vernon Hilliard. There will be no team scores, only individual honors.

Hilliard said Tech will be competing with Houston, Rice, Texas A&M, Baylor,

Tulane, Louisiana Tech, Southwest Louisiana, University of New Mexico and Pan American. "This is our first outdoor meet of the year," said Hilliard, "and it is with quality competition."

Hilliard said Tech's best opportunities in the meet will be the distance medley relay, the 880 relay, the high jump, and the javelin throw.

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BY HENRIK IBSEN

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Tennis squad travels to land of enchantment

The Tech tennis team will go to New Mexico for the second straight weekend as they travel to Las Cruces for the New Mexico State University Invitational Meet today and Saturday.

Last Friday night, the Raiders lost their tennis match to the University of New Mexico 9-0. It broke a five-match winning streak for the Raiders. Saturday they lost to the Albuquerque Tennis Club in exhibition play.

Competing in the NMSU tourney will be Tech, West Texas State, University of New Mexico and New Mexico State.

The loss to UNM was the first loss of the year for Coach George Philbrick's Raider squad.

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216

MATINEES - OPEN 1:45
2:06 - 3:56 - 5:46
7:36 - 9:26
ADM. \$2.00 & \$1.00

MGM presents **DEAN MARTIN** in **"MR. RICCO"**

THE ONE THING PEOPLE HATE MORE THAN A COP KILLER... IS THE LAWYER WHO GETS HIM OFF!

Screenplay by ROBERT HOBAN
Story by ED HARVEY & FRANCIS KIERNAN
Directed by PAUL BOGART - Produced by DOUGLAS NETTER PG
MGM METROCOLOR - Filmed in PANAVISION - Released thru United Artists

Village
799-3411 795-6560

OPENS TONITE 7:15
7:30 and 9:17
MATINEES SAT & SUN
ADM. \$1.75 and 75c

THAT **"TALL"** MAN IS BACK
RUNNING ROUGHER THAN EVER

JOE DON BAKER in **THE CHASE FOR THE GOLDEN NEEDLES**

ELIZABETH ASHLEY... ANN SOTHERN... JIM KELLY... BURGESS MEREDITH
Color by MOVIELAB - Filmed in PANAVISION - An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

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7:00 795-5248 6400 So. Univ.

GIRLS IN TROUBLE
see the shameful things that put them behind walls... and the worse things that happened after they got there.

BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS
DUEL TO DEATH
Naked warriors with naked blades

BIACUJA
Deadlier than Dracula!

RED RAIDER DRIVE IN
Now Showing
"MAN OF THE EAST"
Terence Hill

MOTHER
Held Over 2ND Week
DON JOSLYN PRODUCTION

STEPDAUGHTER
A 17 YEAR OLD MIXTURE OF SUGAR AND SPICE... R

starring JULIE NEWMAR WALLY COX VICTOR BUONO

Plus **Clint Eastwood FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE**

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Alice is 35.
She has a 12-year-old kid.
She hasn't got a job and she's on her own.
How come she has such a good time?

A movie for everyone who has ever dreamed of a second chance.

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

Friday 6:50 & 8:50
Sat & Sun 2:30 - 4:40 6:50 - 8:50

A DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION introducing ALFRED LUTTER with HARVEY KEITEL as Ben and DIANE LADD as Flo
Written by ROBERT GETCHELL. Produced by DAVID SUSSKIND and AUDREY MAAS Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
From WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY TECHNICOLOR PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Winchester
795-7186 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00

OPENS 7:30 TONITE
ONE SHOWING 8:00
MATINEES SAT & SUN

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS **Francis Ford Coppola's** **The Godfather PART II**

Al Pacino
AND **Robert Duvall Diane Keaton Robert De Niro**

Arnett BENSON
1st & Co. 762-4537

MATINEES - OPENS 1:15
1:34 - 3:09 - 4:44
6:19 - 7:54 - 9:29
ADM. \$1.75 and 75c

"CHILD UNDER A LEAF is an absorbing experience that had people around me weeping aloud."
- REX REED, New York News

DYAN CANNON in **CHILD UNDER A LEAF**
Also Starring DONALD PILON JOSEPH CAMPANELLA
A Production of Patterson Productions, Inc. In association with Elton Productions, Inc.
A CINEMA NATIONAL CORPORATION RELEASE - Presented by CREATIVE EQUITY CORPORATION

Lindsey
Main & Ave J 765-6361

MATINEES - OPENS 1:45
2:05 - 3:54 - 5:43
7:32 - 9:21
ADM. \$1.75 and 75c

"MOMS" MABLEY in **"AMAZING GRACE"**

FREE PARKING IN BANK LOT United Artists

Placement center

Interview schedules will be available for signing by May and August, 1975 candidates, graduate students, and alumni on Feb. 25 beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building. Dec. 1975 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign beginning Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 a.m. in Room 752, Electrical Engineering Building.

March 3

A B DICK COMPANY. Room 256 E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus.
B. P. INDUSTRIES. Room 250 Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
COLLINS RADIO. Room 250 M, 250 N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS. Rooms 256 A, 256 B, 256 C, and 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CHE, CE, ME, EngrTech, IE.
HALLIBURTON SERVICES. Rooms 250 W and 250 V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', and PhD Degrees, Majors: AgEngr., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE.
HOUSTON ISD. Rooms 250 K and 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Math, Sci., IndArts, Engr., SocSci., K-6.
HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO. Rooms 19 and 20, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, CE, CHE, Chem, Acct., CompSci., Mgt., Mkt.
STATE FARM INSURANCE. Room 13, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: AgEco., BusAdm., Educ., AgEd., PhysEd.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, INC. Room 10, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CompSci., Math., Geophys., Phys., EngrTech, Geol., EE, ME.

March 4

ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP. Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters', PhD Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrTech.
BELL SYSTEM. Rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: BusAdm., EE, ME, IE, CE, Math., Phys., CompSci.
COLLINS RADIO, INC. Rooms 250 M, and 250 N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
ELLIOT COMPANY. Room 18, Bldg.

Top ratings linger on for Cher Bono

NEW YORK (AP) — Her marriage has ended, but top ratings linger on for Cher Bono, who got high ratings last week for CBS in both a Wednesday special and the start of her own variety series on Sunday.

According to A.C. Nielsen ratings figures made public Tuesday, Cher's special was ranked fifth in viewer popularity of all evening shows rated last week, while the start of her Sunday series was ranked 22nd.

On the bad news side for CBS, "Khan," a new detective series, was in the ratings cellar for its second straight week.

CBS said Tuesday it is canceling the series after its Feb. 28 performance and filling the time on March 7 with a nature special.

On succeeding Fridays, the time period of "Khan" will be occupied by two 30 minute shows, one a collection of comedy series pilots, the other "We'll Get By," a situation comedy created by actor Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H."

The "Khan" cancellation, blamed on poor ratings, came a week after NBC gave a similar reason for axing "Archer," another new detective series. That show, begun Jan. 30, will have its last run on March 13.

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PAT'S BAR-B-Q
CARRYING ON THE BRUCE'S BAR-B-Q TRADITION
"EAT IN OR CARRY OUT"
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Another Special Event In The American Film Theatre Season Of Special Events.
 Monday and Tuesday only at 2 and 8 P.M.

The Maids
 "Three absolutely stunning performances."
 —Los Angeles Times
 Tickets: \$5.00 Evenings
 \$3.50 Matinees (\$2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students at Matinees) Available after AFT Season Ticket holders are seated.

X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
HOUSTON ISD. Rooms 250 K and 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Math, Sci., IndArts, Engr., SocSci., K-6.
HOUSTON LIGHTING & POWER CO. Room 19 and 20, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, ME, CE, CHE, Chem, Acct., CompSci., Mgt., Mkt.
HOWARD NEEDLES TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF. Room 24, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
GENERAL DYNAMICS. Rooms 21, 22, and 23, Bldg. X-17 Majors: EE, IE, BS, MS, PHD; CompSci. (MS, PHD); ME (BS, MS, PHD); CE (BS, MS, PHD).
MASON & HANGER, INC. Room 25, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: IE, ME, CHE, EngrTech.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. Room 10, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CompSci., Math., Geophys., Phys., EngrTech., Geol., EE, ME.

March 5

ALLIS-CHALMERS CORP. Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, IE (BS, MS, PHD), ME EngrTech (Bachelors).
BELL SYSTEM. Rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: BusAdm., EE, ME, IE, CE, Math., Phys., CompSci.
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO. Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: to be announced.
DRESSER INDUSTRIES. Room 250 X and 250 Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
GENERAL DYNAMICS. Rooms 21 and 22, Bldg. X-17, Majors: EE (BS, MS, PHD); CompSci. (MS, PHD); ME (BS, MS, PHD); CE (BS, MS, PHD).
HARLINGEN ISD. Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Education - all teaching fields.
MASON & HANGER, INC. Room 25, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: IE, ME, CHE, EngrTech.
PENNZOIL CO. Room 256 E and 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Masters' Degrees preferred, Bachelors' possibly, Majors: Acct., Mgt., GenBus.
VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Room 250 V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Education - All teaching fields.
NEW BRAUNFELS ISD. Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Elem PhysEd., Bilingual Educ., Counseling, SpecEd (ENR, VAC, LLD, Diagnosticians), Art, Science and Mathematics.

March 6

AIR FORCE. Room 250 K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORP. Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: All Business, Liberal Arts and Sciences.
BELL SYSTEM. Rooms 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: BusAdm., EE, ME, IE, CE, Math., Phys., CompSci.
COOPERS & LYBRAND. Rooms 250 L and 250 M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Accounting.
CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON CO. Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: to be announced.
DEERE & CO. Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Business, Acct., Mkt., ME, AgEngr., Fin.
HARLINGEN ISD. Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, Majors: Education - all majors.
BYRON JACKSON, INC. Room 25, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: PetE, CHE, ME, Chem., Geol., Math.

LAVENTHOL, KREKSTEIN, HORWATH, & HORWATH. Room 20, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Acct.
M. W. KELLOGG CO. Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CHE, CE, EngrTech.
LITTON DATA SYSTEMS. Rooms 256 E and 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: CompSci., Math., EngrTech.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Rooms 250 X, 250 Y, and 250 Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CHE, ME, PetE, Geol., Geophysics.
TEXAS EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF TEXAS. Room 24, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: AgEngr., CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, PetE, EngrPhys.
TELE DYN E BROWN ENGINEERING. Room 18, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: EE, CompSci., Phys.

March 7

VICTORIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Room 250 V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Education - all teaching fields.
EL PASO PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Rooms 256 C, and 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Education, Spec Ed (all areas), Elem, Sec., PhysEd.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DALLAS. Room 23, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: Acct., Fin.
FREPORT SULPHUR CO. Room 20, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, ME, CHE, EE, CE.
IBM CORPORATION. Rooms 256 E and 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Masters' Degrees, Majors: EE.
BYRON JACKSON, INC. Room 25, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: PetE, CHE, ME, Chem., Geol., Math.
M. W. KELLOGG CO. Room 250 U and 250 V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: ME, CHE, CE, EngrTech.
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. Rooms 250 X, 250 Y, and 250 Z, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors: CHE, ME, PetE, Geol., Geophysics.
SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES. Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: EE, EngrTech.
U.S. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE. Rooms 18 and 19, Bldg. X-17 Bachelors' Degrees, Majors: Home Economics.

Summer employment Job Fair March 4

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors in PetE, ME, CHE, EE, IE.
BROWN & ROOT, INC. Room 256 C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors, Engineering students who will graduate in December, 1975, May, 1976, or August, 1976.
CAMP CHAMPION. Room 256 B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All majors. All degrees.
CAMP GRADY SPRUCE. Room 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All majors. All degrees.
J. M. HUBER CORP. Room 250 Y, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: EE, ME, CHE, IE.
PERMIAN BASIN GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL. Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT CO. Room 256 E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Majors: ME, EE, CE.



Theresa Treadway

Raider game films slated

Films of the Red Raiders' last three out-of-town basketball games will be shown in the University Center at 3 p.m. on the day following the game.

The film of the SMU game will be presented Feb. 19 in the Mesa Room; the film of the A&M game on Feb. 26 in the Coronado Room; and the film of the Baylor game on March 5 in the Coronado Room.

The University Center Recreation Committee is sponsoring the shows. There will be no admission charge.

Other programs sponsored by the committee include a series of ski films to be presented Feb. 24-28 in the West Lobby of the Center, beginning at 12 noon each day and a demonstration of skiing equipment at 7 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Coronado Room.

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 Friday 7:20 9:10
 Sat & Sun 3:40 - 5:30 7:20 - 9:10
 MANN THEATRES FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 792-6242

Singer returns as Tech artist

Mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadway, who recently was reappointed to a second year as Tech's affiliate artist, will be in Lubbock today through March 5 to present a series of informal programs at the university and throughout the area.

In addition to programs for music students at Tech, Miss Treadway will give performances at Lubbock High School, Mahon Elementary School, Lubbock Woman's Club, New Mexico Junior College and at Lovington (N.M.) High School.

Persons who wish to schedule a program by Miss Treadway may do so by calling the Department of Music, 742-1121.

Treadway's appointment to Tech is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation

and the National Endowment for the Arts. As an affiliate artist, she will spend a total of eight weeks on campus during 1975 presenting programs for students and organizations, in appearances with university and area music productions, and in solo performances which are open to the public.

Between engagements at Lake George Opera Company, on tour with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre and, during the winter season, with the Boston Opera. Her most recent operatic role at Tech was that of Carmen in the university's Music Theater production of the Bizet opera last November.

FEATURED FILM
LOCKWORK ORANGE
 STANLEY KUBRICK'S
 Fri 6:30 9:15 \$1 w-ID Sun - 7 pm

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" IS A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!
 —Vincent Canby, New York Times
"Bravo! One of the best movies of the year!"
 —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"A marvelously intricate whodunit! A joyous experience! A feast—in any season!"
 —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"Delicious! Sheer old-fashioned escapism!"
 —Bruce Williamson, Playboy
 MANN THEATRES FOX 3 4215 19th ST. 792-6242
 FRIDAY 6:30 & 9:00
 ALBERT FINNEY LAUREN BACALL MARTIN BALSAM INGRID BERGMAN JACQUELINE BISSET JEAN PIERRE CASSEL SEAN CONNERY
 SAT & SUN 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:00
 JOHN GIELGUD WENDY HILLER ANTHONY PERKINS VANESSA REDGRAVE RACHEL ROBERTS RICHARD WIDMARK MICHAEL YORK
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH NAT COHEN PRESENTS A JOHN BRABOURNE-RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
 and COLIN BLANEY - GEORGE COULLOURS - DENIS QUILLLEY - Music by RICHARD RODNEY BENNET - Screenplay by PAUL DEHN
 Produced by JOHN BRABOURNE and RICHARD GOODWIN - Directed by SEENEY LUMET - COLOR - PRINTS BY MOVIELAB - AN EMMI PRODUCTION
 PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (PG) - Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens
 SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON MCA RECORDS
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 9:00-1:00 \$2.00 Cover
 FRI. & SAT. NIGHT
 SLATON HWY - 3 1/2 MI. FROM CIRCLE
 AT THE COTTON CLUB

MANN THEATRES FOX 4 4215 19th ST. 792-6242
 Fri. 7:00 - 9:30
 1 **ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT**
 2 **ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE** 6:50 - 8:50
 3 **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"** 6:30 - 9:00
 4 **on the line** 7:20 - 9:10
FREE PARKING

An Event... PASS LIST SUSPENDED
EARTHQUAKE
 STARRING CHARLTON HESTON AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY LORNE GREENE - GENEVIEVE BUJOLD RICHARD ROUNDTREE - MARJOE GORTNER - BARRY SULLIVAN - LLOYD NOLAN
 VICTORIA PRINCIPAL - GEORGE FOX and MARIO PUZO - JOHN WILLIAMS - MARK ROBSON - JENNINGS LANG
 A MARK ROBSON-FILMAKERS GROUP PRODUCTION
 ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES
 PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED (PG) - Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens
 Friday 6:00 - 8:45 - 10:30
 Sat & Sun 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30



Accounting grant

Robert Wilson Ingram, right, Tech accounting student from Enterprise, Ala., and a teaching assistant, is presented a \$3,000 faculty assistance grant from the Haskins & Sells Foundation. The check was delivered to

Ingram by Dr. Doyle Z. Williams of the accounting faculty in the College of Business Administration. The recipient is a doctoral student at Texas Tech and a part-time instructor in accounting.

Cancer survival chances unimproved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cancer victim's chances of surviving improved little during the 1960s, a statistical analysis of cancer survival rates by The Associated Press has found. And the results of research begun in the 1970s won't be known until the end of the decade.

Government and private agencies now are spending nearly \$600 million a year on cancer which began in this decade. Officials at the National Cancer Institute predict the massive current program will offer longer lives for victims by 1980.

In the 1960s, the average annual expenditure on cancer was \$200 million in federal and private funds.

Most of the progress in lengthening survival of victims of the nation's No. 2 killer disease came during the 1940s and 1950s before massive spending on the disease began, according to the available statistics.

National Cancer Institute officials don't dispute the AP's findings in the study of three-year survival rates for 48 forms of cancer suffered by white men and women between 1940 and 1969. No later definite national statistics are available because statisticians must wait three to five years after cancer is diagnosed to determine how patients are doing.

"Many of the most promising research treatment results have occurred in the last two or three years. We're obviously not going to see the results of that until 1978 or 1980," and Dr. Marvin A. Schneiderman, associate director in charge of field studies and statistics for the government's National Cancer Institute.

The government this year will spend more than \$500 million on cancer and the American Cancer Society probably will spend close to \$90 million in funds raised by donation.

The AP analysis of the 1940-69 three-year survival rates found only three forms of cancer in which dramatic improvement in a victim's

chances of survival was limited to the period after 1959. These are cancer of the liver, brain and cranial meninges, and leukemia. The cranial meninges is the membrane which covers the brain.

Only 28 per cent of the brain cancer patients survived three years in the 1940s. The percentage didn't change until the 1960s when steady progress raised the survival rate to 37 per cent.

Cancer of the liver survival rate was 4 per cent in the 1940s, dipped to 2 per cent a decade later and then climbed to 6 per cent by 1969.

One per cent of all leukemia patients survived three years in the 1940s. In 1969, 7 per cent survived.

In four other forms of cancer, more than half the progress came in the 1960s when more federal money was being spent on the disease. These were cancer of the nasopharynx, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma and acute lymphocytic leukemia. The pharynx is part

of the throat, and multiple myeloma is cancer of the bone marrow.

These seven cancers are the recent success stories.

But in 37 forms of cancer, the AP study found that half or more of the improvement in survival occurred during the 1940s and 1950s.

"When you look at the cancer program in terms of survival and the general run of patients, then it's clear you're still looking at cancer as a major public health problem and there hasn't been a lot of change," said Dr. Max H. Myers, a NCI staff member.

In eight forms of cancer most of the improvement in survival rates occurred 20 to 30 years ago. They are cancer of the tongue, hypopharynx, stomach, descending colon, sigmoid colon, cervix uteri, vulva, and cancer of the nose, nasal cavities and middle ear. The three-year survival rate of cancer of the tongue has remained constant at about 40 per cent; hypopharynx 20 per cent; stomach 15 per cent;

descending colon 54 per cent; sigmoid colon 51 per cent; cervix uteri 63 per cent; vulva 70 per cent, and nose 47 per cent.

Many epidemiologists believe the advent of antibiotics in the 1940s was mainly responsible for the progress then.

In three forms of cancer there has been no change in survival rates between 1940 and 1969. They are cancer of the lip, pancreas and reticulum cell sarcoma.

Three-year survival of cancer of the pancreas has stood at 2 per cent since 1940. It is one of the most difficult forms of cancer to diagnose and treat.

Survival of cancer of the lip, on the other hand, has stood constant at about 90 per cent since 1940. It is easy to spot and treat.

Reticulum cell sarcoma, a

form of cancer of the lymph system, has been steady at about 20 per cent.

Techniques using chemicals to fight leukemia, where there has been solid achievement in recent years, now are being applied to breast cancer patients.

Breast cancer for all women of all ages has shown little improvement in survival rates between 1940 and 1969. But Schneiderman said there now is great hope for treatment of breast cancer with a combination of drugs and surgery, greatly improving over-all survival in the coming years.

The statistics come from an NCI publication titled "End Results in Cancer," published in 1972. The figures are based on reports on cancer patient records at more than 100 hospitals of varying sizes and types around the country.

British educators advise reading aloud to children

LONDON (AP) — "The best way to prepare the very young child for reading is to hold him on your lap and read aloud to him stories he likes — over and over again."

This was the key advice given this week by 20 top British educators in a literacy report compiled after nearly three years of investigating teaching in 1,807 British schools.

The report said: "The printed page, the physical comfort and security, the reassuring voice, the fascination of the story — all these combine in the child's mind to identify books as

something which hold great pleasure."

The message seemed to be that the coddle is almost as important as the story.

The government-backed report, titled "A Language for Life," also encouraged parents to talk with their children so they may learn to be articulate.

As important as talking and reading to children is listening to what they say, said the report, a document running to a third of a million words.

It reported one nursery school teacher found some toddlers so inarticulate that they answer a question like

"What's your name?" by saying "Shut up Samantha," which is all they hear at home.

The report, while urging parents to stimulate learning before 5-year-olds reach school, said a "pressure-cooker" approach should be avoided lest the child be put off learning for life.

Too much television can be harmful, but TV extends a child's vocabulary and the better programs should be watched, the report advised.

The investigating committee of mainly teachers, lecturers and professors was set up to check reports that reading standards in schools were declining as the result of new methods of teaching reading and writing.

The committee said there was no convincing evidence of this but noted deteriorating standards among working-class children in deprived areas.

Design students plan trip

Members of Student Association of Interior Design will leave March 21 for a nine-day tour of eastern United States sites of art and architecture.

The 79 members will tour areas including New York, Philadelphia, Washington,

D.C., Williamsburg, and Monticello.

As part of course work the students will make a detailed study of their trip, according to a group spokesman. They plan to make a book of information and slides for future reference.

Nixon vacations at Palm Springs

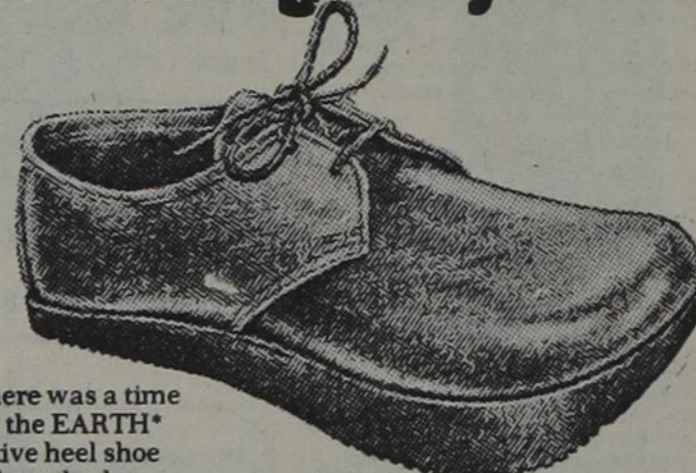
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former president Richard M. Nixon is reportedly spending a few days on a private desert estate in his first long trip since he recovered from phlebitis surgery late last year.

Nixon, 62, left his guarded oceanfront estate at San Clemente by car Wednesday afternoon, sources at the

compound said. He was believed to be accompanied only by his wife Pat, valet Manolo Sanchez and an unidentified driver.

The private estate at Palm Desert, about 100 road miles from San Clemente, is owned by his friend Walter H. Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain.

Why everybody's pretending they're us.



There was a time when the EARTH® negative heel shoe was the only shoe in the world with the heel lower than the toe. In those days the other people who made shoes just laughed at us.

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But what they don't understand is this. Merely lowering the heel of a

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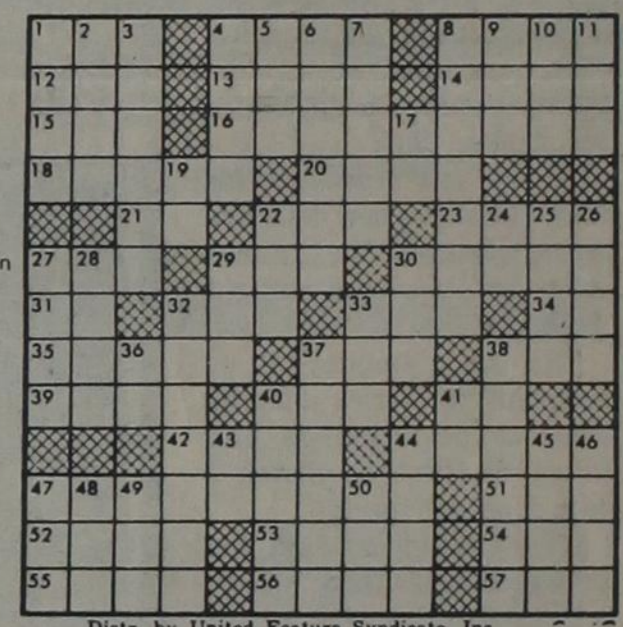
J. B. Hance

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- Chart
 - Region
 - Season of year
 - Beverage
 - Incline
 - Toward
 - Shelter
 - Title of respect
 - Substance used to kill insects
 - Piggins
 - Shade
 - Preposition
 - Footlike part
 - Monster
 - Brick-carrying device
 - Equality
 - Fear
 - Teutonic deity
 - Murder
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Preposition
 - Speed contests
 - Insane
 - Tierra del Fuego Indian
 - Narrow, flat board
 - Small rug
 - Spanish article
 - Southwestern Indians
 - Command
 - Lessened reputation
 - Man's name
 - Merit
 - Give up
 - Transgress
 - Goddess of discord
 - War god
 - Label
 - DOWN
 - Church service
 - Landed
 - Punctuation

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT FAIRS TAD
ANI OCTET ODA
CAPTOR PARCEL
PILES YES
FEEL SAD TIPS
ANTES GOD NEE
ETA TAL SOLAR
SELF STAL DALS
ILK SLEET
OBEYED TASTED
BAN EIDER ERA
LITS PEERS RIM



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