

High cost of oil gives U.S. a \$3 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high cost of world oil pushed U.S. trade into the red by more than \$3 billion last year — the second biggest trade deficit on record, the government reported Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the trade deficit contributed to a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets, and U.S. officials said they might take steps to keep the drop from becoming precipitous.

The value of the dollar fell 2 per cent against the Swiss franc in Zurich, a record low. It also hit a record low against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc, and a 15-month low against the French franc.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack F. Bennett told newsmen he didn't see any signs that the cheaper U.S. dollar would cause a rush by foreigners to buy up U.S. commodities.

"WE WILL ON occasion intervene if desired to avoid disorderly markets," said Bennett, "but we have no target in the value of the dollar."

But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he doesn't expect any prolonged weakness of the dollar.

Simon also told a group of foreign newsmen the four-fold increase in world oil prices last year was the major cause of the \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit, which was a record except for a deficit of \$6.4 billion in 1972.

Commerce Department figures showed the United States paid \$24.6 billion last year for imported petroleum products, an increase of nearly \$17 billion from a year earlier.

ON THE PLUS SIDE, U.S. farm exports increased \$2.1 billion in 1974 to a total of \$11.9 billion, and machinery exports increased over \$9 billion to a total \$38 billion.

Over-all imports increased 1.7 per cent during the year to \$100.9 billion, while exports declined 3.7 per cent to \$97.9 billion.

The one-month trade deficit in December was \$606 million, up from \$113 million in November.

The 1974 trade deficit compared with a surplus of \$1.3 billion in 1973.

SIMON SAID THE nation will have a larger trade deficit this year, in part because he does not expect a decrease in oil prices.

He indicated he doesn't anticipate any significant decline in oil prices for three to five years when the rest of the world has developed alternate sources of energy. He held out the possibility that oil producers could make a political decision to lower prices before then.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald L. Parsky told the same group of newsmen he doesn't think economic forces of supply and demand will be sufficient to force any drop in oil prices for between two and three years, at the earliest.

SIMON ALSO SAID the nation's recession probably will result in a reduced foreign aid program next year, but he didn't say how much. Congress has authorized \$2.69 billion in foreign aid for the current fiscal year.

"We have to be prudent," Simon said. "In all fairness, it probably will be somewhat lower," he added.

In other economic developments Monday:

—President Ford's tax cut proposals don't go far enough, Herbert Stein, a chairman of former President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, told the House Ways and Means Committee. He said he favors a permanent tax reduction of \$16 billion to stimulate the economy.

WAYS AND MEANS Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., said he wants the committee to consider a different tax plan than that proposed by Ford, including \$5 billion in 1974 tax rebates for low-income persons and a permanent investment tax credit for business of 10 per cent.

—State Department press officer Robert Anderson said the administration has not yet made a decision on when the United States would agree to participate in a major consumer - producer oil conference, as proposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

—Treasury Undersecretary Jack E. Bennett said he doesn't think the OPEC nations will have as big a trade surplus this year as the \$60 billion surplus they received from oil exports last year.

—AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Press Secretary Ron Nessen would not say flatly Ford would veto legislation tying suspension of higher oil tariffs to an increase in the debt limit, but pointedly noted Ford "has not ruled out a veto."

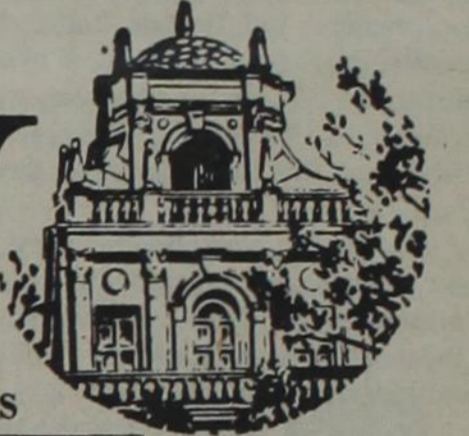
Asked about a proposal by two Democratic senators to empower the Council on Wage and Price Stability to delay for 60 days wage or price increases deemed significantly inflationary, Nessen said Ford "doesn't support any legislation that would start toward wage-price controls."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Pay raise possible

State employees, such as those working above on a Tech maintenance crew, may be in for a pay raise Feb. 1. A bill, already passed by the Senate, is now in the House Appropriations Committee

and has been stalled by technicalities. The governor must sign the bill by Friday for the pay raise to take effect on Feb. 1 paychecks. See related story at right. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Fund raising group meets Friday

Tech Regents Council for the Future will meet Friday to adopt and put into operation a development program to underwrite higher education supplementary programs.

The Council will hear the role of the organization defined. Methods for raising funds to support projects which cannot be financed by appropriated funds will be detailed.

SPECIFIC WAYS THE members of the council can help finance the projects will be presented by Edward R. Smith, Lubbock attorney and certified public accountant; Lonnie Langston, C.L.U., of Lubbock, and Dr. W. Reed Quilliam, associate dean and professor in the Tech School of Law.

C. I. "Stoney" Wall of Amarillo, chairman of the Board of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and chairman of the Regents Council, will preside over the session in the Coronado Lounge of the University Center. Wall has headed the council during its organizational and formative period.

Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development at Tech, will discuss the purpose of the council at a morning session which begins at 10:30. Registration and coffee begin at 10.

Members of the Board of Regents and the School of Medicine will join the Council for a noon luncheon.

During the afternoon, Tech officials will outline specific needs of the components of the University Complex. Scheduled to make presentations are

Smith, secretary of the Tech Foundation board of directors and chairman of the Medical School Foundation board of directors, will tell how benefactors can help the University Complex through wills and bequests.

LANGSTON, MEMBER of the executive committee of the Regents Council for the Future, will discuss insurance programs designed to benefit the university; and Quilliam will talk on trusts and annuities.

Dr. Craig C. Black, director of The Museum, on the needs of The Museum and the Ranch Headquarters; Dr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies and dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Kelsey, and Dr. William R. Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, on needs of the University; and Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Centers, on needs of the School of Medicine.

M. WARLICK CARR, Lubbock attorney and member of the executive committee of the Regents Council, will close the meeting with a challenge to members to accept their responsibility to the council and its program of development for Tech. Carr will become chairman of the council, succeeding Wall.

In announcing plans for the council meeting and the day's program, Carr said, "Texas Tech University has come of age and has earned the right to be considered by its alumni and friends in a program of giving which is extremely attractive. The program permits the donors to make relatively large gifts with comparatively little personal sacrifice because of tax benefits.

"Someone has to ask the right person at the right time to remember Texas Tech in his or her will or bequest," Carr said. "Alumni and good friends of the University with deep convictions on the importance of higher education make the best ambassadors in a sound deferred giving program."

Garcia was apparently beaten to death, a Lubbock police detective said, as the police found bloodcovered sticks and boards in the garage. The murderer then smashed a window on the west side of the garage and put the body in the garage. Herbert Kirk, owner of the garage and residence, found the body.

THE MCKAYS WERE found shot Jan. 12 on a dirt road two and a half miles northwest of New Deal, according to a deputy in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department. McKay had previously been employed as a Tech custodian and his wife was an employe of the Texas Tech Bookstore.

Men arrested for bike theft

Tech police apprehended four men early last week in connection with the theft of bicycles near Gordon Hall.

ACCORDING TO police reports, Tech police received complaints of prowlers near the Gordon Hall bike racks. When police arrived at the scene, they arrested four males near the southwest corner of Gordon.

According to police, the men were

attempting to steal bicycles. When searched by police, one man reportedly was carrying a gun.

Police said Monday the four men had been taken to Lubbock City Jail. All had been charged with theft over \$20 but under \$200. One of the men was charged with carrying a prohibited weapon. Police said all of the bicycles had been recovered.

Man indicted; three to face grand jury

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

In separate Tech-related cases, a 20-year old man has been indicted for murder in Lubbock and the Lubbock County grand jury will consider Feb. 10 the case of three men accused of two murders.

BEN D. RENDON Jr. has been indicted for the first degree murder of Tech coed Sandra Garcia. The trial date has not been set, according to Alton R. Griffin, Lubbock criminal district attorney. Albert Perez and Willis Taylor are Rendon's attorneys. Charges of first degree murder have

been filed on Leroy Green, Raymond Sanders and Robert White for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew McKay. Griffin said he expects to present evidence to the grand jury Feb. 10 seeking a capital murder charge against the three men.

First degree murder is a felony with a life penalty or any prison term of not more than 99 years or less than five, said Griffin. Capital murder carries a penalty of life imprisonment or death.

GARCIA, 20, OF 1109 52nd St., was found Dec. 31 in a garage less than a block from her home. Her parents had reported her missing on Dec. 26.

Bill for state employes' pay raise stalled in House by technicalities

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislative action on a Senate-passed pay raise bill for state employes became mired in a swamp of technicalities Monday.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee adjourned until Tuesday morning without a final vote on a rewritten version of the bill.

Speed is necessary because the raises cannot go on the employes' Feb. 1 pay checks unless the bill is passed and signed by the governor Friday.

The Senate's \$93 million pay raise bill was rewritten over the weekend by a group that included its sponsor, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, to eliminate "inequities." The price tag now is \$110 million over the seven-month period covered by the raises.

HOUSE COMMITTEE action stalled over reimbursement of the general revenue fund for raises paid to employes whose salaries come from the numerous special or earmarked funds. These include regulatory agencies financed entirely by special fees or taxes on the industries and occupations they regulate.

When an amendment seeking to clarify the situation failed, 6-10, the committee abruptly adjourned. Several members said they wanted to work on new language overnight with the

Legislative Budget Board staff.

IN THE VERSION before the committee, the bill would:

—Give rank and file, or "classified," employes in salary groups 2 through 12 — that is, up to \$12,000 — a 14.2 per cent across-the-board pay raise. Classified workers in groups 13-21, who now have a top salary of \$23,220, a 10.5 per cent increase.

—Provide a 14.2 per cent increase for those outside the position classification plan making less than \$876 a month.

—Raise the pay of those outside the plan who now make between \$876 and \$1,181 a month by \$124 per month.

—Provide non-classified workers making between \$1,181 and \$1,935 monthly with a raise of 10.5 per cent, across the board.

—Increase the salaries of non-classified employes making more than \$1,935 monthly by \$203 per month.

THE SENATE'S bill, which passed 31-0 last Monday, gave those making under \$10,500 a 14.2 per cent raise, those between \$10,500 and \$20,500 a 10.5 per cent increase and employes earning over \$20,500 a 5.5 per cent raise.

The Senate bill was criticized after its passage because it set up situations where an employe's pay could jump above that of his supervisor.

"It does not make good sense to mandate salary increases that would raise an employe to a salary level above that of his boss," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, House Appropriations Committee chairman.

HOUSE SPEAKER BILL Clayton said that if the committee changed the bill drastically from the form in which the Senate passed it, there might be an attempt to speed up House action by suspending rules and debating the measure Tuesday — assuming it comes out of committee that day.

He also said he was concerned over the possible reaction of Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the increased cost.

"I THINK THE governor is probably going to look real hard at anything that goes much over \$90 million. He hasn't told me that, but I have indications from some of his people," Clayton said.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents, asked for larger increases in the \$20,500-plus category.

"Most of our important professors — 50 per cent of them — fall above \$20,500. Those are the ones we are losing to smaller schools that are paying more," Shivers said.

Some consumer prices going down

By DEIRDRE DONNELLY
AP Business Writer

Call it a rebate, a discount, a price cut or a clearance sale, but prices of some consumer products are coming down after a year of across-the-board increases.

COMPANIES SAY SOME OF the markdowns reflect a sharp drop in raw material prices and that drop is beginning to be passed along in the form of lower consumer prices.

J. C. Penney Co. rolled back its home sewing fabric prices as much as 33 per cent this week, citing lower prices it is paying for synthetic fibers.

Items normally on sale in January, such as winter clothing, sports equipment, snow tires, linens and furniture, have been cut as much as 50 or 60 per cent, advertisements show.

A spokesman for Hecht Co., a Washington, D.C., department store, says pocket calculators have been added to year-end sales.

IN OREGON, the Pacific Hardware & Electric Co. has cut prices on golf clubs, fishing tackle, surfing and skin diving equipment and camping equipment as well as winter sports items.

The Goodyear Tire outlet in Bloomsburg, Pa., advertised a special sale of regular tires for small cars at \$16.95 each, down from \$20.60, in addition to January snow tire sales.

Airlines will cut their seven-to-30-day excursion fares on long-distance flights by 25 per cent on Feb. 1. The reduction will lower a New York-Los Angeles round-trip ticket price to \$291 from the current \$388 rate. A year ago, the same excursion flight cost \$352.

"WE THINK PEOPLE feel they can't afford to fly, and we wanted to bring prices down so they feel they can. After all, it's better to fly on less fare than to fly no one at all," said a spokesman for

American Airlines, the first to file for the lower fare.

Ground transportation is also becoming a little less expensive.

Foreign car dealers are cutting prices to compete with the rebate programs offered by major American car makers.

BRITISH LEYLAND Motors Corp. lowered its 1974 Austin Marina price Monday by \$400 to \$2,549.

A Fiat dealer in New York City said he cut Fiat prices \$150 for models carrying sticker prices of \$2,835 and \$3,300.

A Schenectady, N.Y., American Motors dealer has augmented his company's rebate program with his own version of a two-for-one sale.

"Buy a 1975 Matador now for \$4,302, get a \$300 rebate from the company, then drive in late this year and trade it for an identical, unused 1975 car," said a spokesman for State American.

IN FORT WALTON, FLA., The Taylor television and appliance store has adopted the rebate plan for television sales. The store offers customers rebates of \$10 to \$100 on color and black and white television sets.

Erwin wants trial move; cites prejudice in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — There is so much prejudice against Frank Erwin in Travis County that he cannot receive a fair trial here on a drunk driving charge, Erwin's lawyer said in a motion Monday.

"DURING ERWIN'S tenure on the board of regents for the University of Texas System the defendant sincerely sought to serve the best interests of the university as he saw them, and in doing so he profoundly antagonized certain members of the University of Texas community who differed philosophically from the defendant," said Roy Minton.

The trial should be moved to another county, Minton said, just as Erwin's 1972 trial while intoxicated trial was sent to Belton. Minton defended Erwin in the 1972 trial. A Belton jury found him innocent.

THE SIX-PAGE motion asking that

the trial be moved was filed together with motions demanding a look at the state's evidence and asking for the right to interrogate state witnesses before the trial.

Minton noted that the 1972 trial was moved without objection by the state. Since that time, he said, Erwin has been in the headlines on other controversial stories, including ones "attempting to relate the defendant" to the firing of UT President Stephen Spurr last Sept. 24.

"SUBSTANTIALLY EVERY citizen of Travis County knows of the defendant," and "a large percentage of the electorate of Travis County opposes the defendant philosophically," the motion says.

Minton stressed the opposition to Erwin by the UT-Austin student newspaper, The Daily Texan.

Sue the \$%!&? ★!!

The truth doesn't always have to hurt. However, in the case of a group of faculty members at Washington State University the truth has hit too close to the professorial soul for the teachers of that school to accept their "not recommended" teacher evaluations lying down. The professors were so defensive about their evaluations that they are now going to court to sue.

A class action suit was filed in a Washington Superior Court by the WSU Faculty Defense Fund—a group of faculty members who received a "not recommended" rating in a publication called Profscan, which was published during the fall semester.

The complaint alleges that the plaintiffs suffered "humiliation and anguish over loss of professional reputation" and "injury to profession, professional reputation and occupation" as a result of the publication. The teachers are asking for relief of \$250,000 for humiliation and \$500,000 for injury.

NAMED AS DEFENDANTS in the suit are the publishers, Dave and Jim Berrett and Harold Bancroft, and the printers, the Peanut Butter Publishing Company of Seattle. Profscan, a compilation of student opinions gathered during the 1974 spring semester, was conducted by Seagull Enterprises (Berretts and Bancroft) and the publication was distributed this fall on campus through a local off-campus store.

During the evaluation's survey, professors were rated in four categories: outstanding, very good, good and not recommended. These evaluations were based on the responses in three categories dealing with teaching, grading and knowledge of their field.

In all, 108 faculty members received the "not recommended" rating. A show-cause hearing has been set for this Friday.

Tech's own Student Association has been working on a teacher evaluation publication since the beginning of the fall semester. Because of several alleged hassles, however, the SA's evaluation publication was not ready for students this spring.

If and when the SA finally does get their evaluations out to the students, I doubt if they will have to contend with any law suits, since faculty members did allow the SA to evaluate them.

★★★★★

EVERY SEMESTER YOU PAY a student service fee of \$27. Of that total, approximately \$10 is set aside for the Student Health services provided by the Tech Med School. In fact, of the \$1.2 million dollars collected during this fiscal



Robert Montemayor

year, \$320,400 was for health care.

In the past the Tech administration has had reservations about the usefulness of the Health Center located at Thompson Hall. More specifically, administrators have wondered whether students are getting better services than the students are paying for.

On several occasions Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett has mentioned the idea of a student health insurance system being incorporated in place of the existing program. However, most of Barnett's comments on the Health Center have never carried any further than his office.

Just two years ago Barnett was so pessimistic about the financial aspects of the Health Center that he was predicting we would go to an optional health insurance by the 1974 fall semester. But, we didn't.

AND AGAIN THIS SEMESTER administrators are contemplating thoughts of revising the Health Center's budget. How and when we do it is not certain at this point. But, as in the past, we are talking about the Health Center.

According to Med School surveys, the Health Center currently is averaging 143 patients per day. Monday is the busiest day with an average of 172 patients while Friday has the lowest average of 129 patients. Roughly, the Center will see about 25,000 students per year.

During these visits, the clinic does not charge a student for seeing the doctor, free basic laboratory services are provided, free X-rays are given up to a \$25 limit, medications are sold at roughly a 40 per cent discount and referral services are also provided.

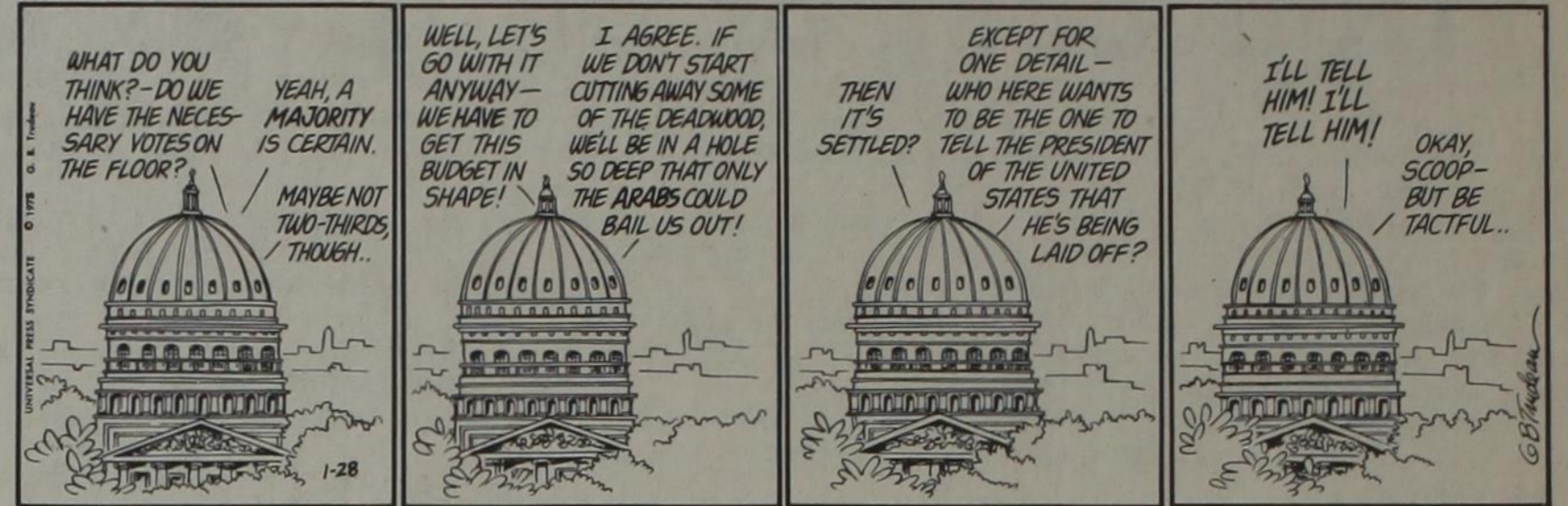
STUDENTS, OF COURSE, DO complain about the services at the Center, but Dr. Reagan H. Gibbs, director of the clinic, says he "would like to change the image of student health so that students will know what we can do for them and will understand how to take advantage of the services we offer."

The Health Center has been an asset for students. What possibilities there are as to its budget for the next fiscal year is quite uncertain. So far all there has been is talk. If a decision is made to exclude the Health Center fee from the student services fee pot and make it an optional plan, there may very well be strong opposition. As much as some people want to change the Center, those people may have to settle for putting up with the Center one more year.

Have a good day.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Washington merry-go-round Another Watergate?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Another coverup scandal, second only to Watergate and studded with many of the same celebrated names, is brewing behind the closed doors of a federal grand jury in Dallas.

It has most of the ingredients of the Watergate scandal, beginning with a bungled wiretap attempt. The wiretapper was caught on Jan. 16, 1970, and his trail led to oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt. Thereafter, extraordinary pressure was brought to keep Hunt's name out of the scandal.

Because the case has dragged on for five years and powerful people have intervened in Hunt's behalf, we began checking into the secret grand jury proceedings. We have spent several weeks interviewing witnesses in Washington and Texas. We have read through thousands of pages of evidence, including sealed court documents, bank records and private papers.

The most sensational charge is that the Senate's owl, old president pro tempore, James Eastland, D-Miss., "received a \$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff" to intervene with the Justice Department in Hunt's behalf. The charge has been denied by the senator.

Eastland not only is the Senate's senior member; he is also chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which gives him enormous power over the Justice Department.

Hunt came to him for help in the wiretap case. The senator called Richard Kleindienst, then the deputy attorney general. He, in turn, asked the head of the criminal division, Henry Petersen, about Hunt's involvement.

Petersen reported back to Kleindienst that both Bunker Hunt and his brother, Herbert, probably would be indicted. Kleindienst passed this information to Eastland, who notified Bunker Hunt.

After Eastland's inquiry, Justice stalled the case. But in 1973, the department realized the lid was about to blow and indicted the Hunt brothers.

A dangerous potential witness against them was the wiretapper, Patrick McCann, who had already been jailed on the wiretap charge. On Jan. 8, 1974, Hunt urged Eastland to inquire about the possibility of a parole for McCann.

"I have been told," the billionaire wrote, "it is not out of order for an inquiry to be made ..." of Federal Parole Board chairman Maurice Sigler.

The Federal Parole Board, it happens, also comes under Eastland's sway as Senate Judiciary chairman. Not long after Hunt requested it, the senator's administrative assistant, Courtney Pace, contacted the board about a parole for McCann.

On Jan. 14, 1974, a "Dear Bunker" letter was mailed to Hunt, over Eastland's signature, advising him that the contact with the parole board had been made.

The evidence shows that McCann, meanwhile, had been told that Bunker Hunt had paid off Eastland to arrange the parole. McCann got this impression, according to sworn testimony, through John Currington, a close and trusted assistant to Hunt's father, the late H. L. Hunt.

Asked under oath whether Hunt had slipped any cash to Eastland, the wiretapper testified, "If it was, it wasn't but \$50,000 or \$60,000. It was tiny compared to everything else."

An attorney in the case, Jerry Patchen, also testified "that Senator Eastland received a \$50,000 to \$60,000 payoff." At another point in the testimony, Patchen said: "I've also heard that there was a cattle deal involved with Eastland."

The lawyer noted "that Eastland sent a letter to the Parole Board on McCann's behalf, which is kind of unusual for a Mississippi senator to send a letter for a Texas wiretapper who he has never met."

Eastland flatly denied that he had received any money from Hunt. The billionaire, although a close friend, hadn't even contributed to his campaign, Eastland told us.

The senator acknowledged, however, that he had sold some Charolais cattle to Hunt. Eastland opened his records to us, which showed an \$81,600 sale of a herd in which he had half interest and another \$67,600 sale of another herd which his family owned outright.

Eastland claimed he was trying to get rid of his Charolais cattle and, therefore, had sold them to Hunt for a little less than they were worth. We confirmed that the payment was a fair market price.

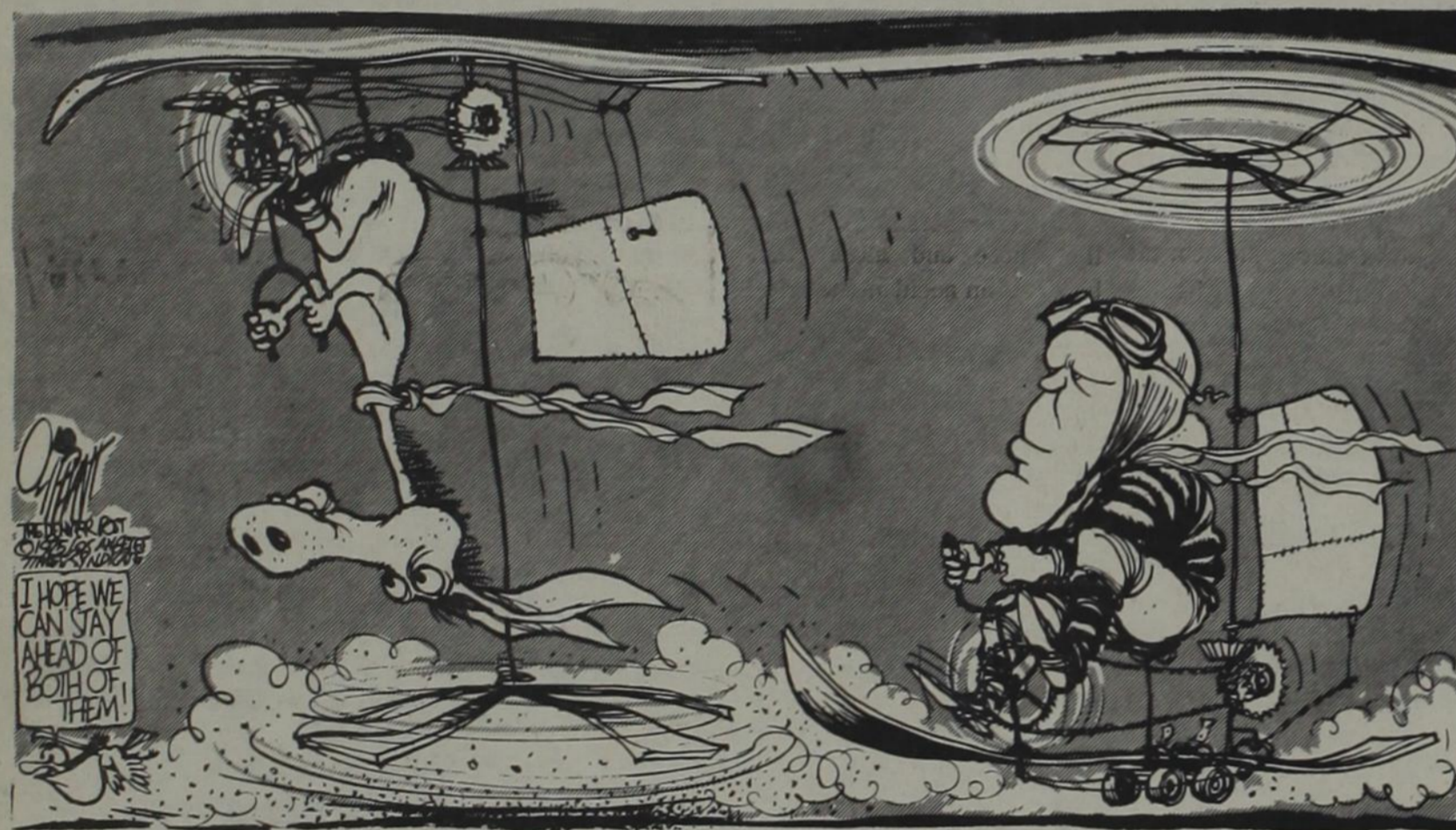
The senator acknowledged that he had called Kleindienst but insisted he had asked nothing but "a square deal" for Hunt. "They will tell anybody," said Eastland, "if they are under investigation."

The contact with the parole board, said the senator, was news to him. His administrative assistant also told us the letter about the parole, though it bore Eastland's signature, had gone out without the senator seeing it.

A spokesman for Hunt joined in denying the charge that the billionaire had paid off Eastland. It would be "unthinkable," the spokesman said, for money to pass between two close friends.

This is only the beginning of the Texas Watergate story. We'll report more of the suppressed evidence in future columns.

Footnote: In another effort to help the Hunts, Eastland spoke with House Appropriation Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., whose nephew happened to be one of the prosecutors in the case. Mahon called his nephew, Eldon Mahon, and told him about Eastland's interest. The nephew gave him a report on the case, but Mahon said he doesn't recall reporting this to Eastland. "I wouldn't want to touch the Hunts with a nine-foot pole," Mahon told us.



THE DEMOCRATS HAVE A BETTER IDEA

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
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Idea first proposed to Napoleon

France, Britain tunnel plan dropped

LONDON (AP) — The century-old dream of linking Britain and France with a tunnel under the English Channel is once again on the shelf, a victim of the world economic crisis.

Britain's Labor government announced Jan. 20 it was pulling out of a joint enterprise with France that was to be inaugurated in 1980. The House of Commons endorsed the decision by a 76-vote margin but more than 100 legislators abstained.

"The present project is now dead," environment secretary Anthony Crosland told the House. Environmentalists and "Little England" isolationists cheered loudly; railwaymen and their delegates, builders and seasick-prone travelers stated their regrets.

Backers of this country's continued membership in the European Common Market had felt the tunnel would strengthen ties with the Continent.

The French government expressed its regrets over Britain's "unilateral" action in cancelling out. Cornelius Berkhower, president of the European Parliament in Strasbourg, called the move "a serious blow to European unification efforts."

But few on each side of the Channel regretted the saving, in the present parlous economic times, of the \$5

billion the project was slated to cost.

Crosland told the House of Commons the government was forced to scrap the project — popularly known here as "the chunnel" — because the two companies charged with building the project, the British Channel Tunnel Co., and the Societe Francaise du Tunnel sous la Manche, refused a request to set back the whole enterprise for one year. They demanded that the two governments commit themselves definitely as of now to the project.

The project called for the driving of three tunnels, each 35 miles long, under the seabed of the Channel that connects the North Sea with the Atlantic Ocean and makes Britain an offshore island.

A distance of 23 of the 35 miles would be under water with the tunnel exits at Cheriton near Dover, England, and Sangatte near Calais in France. Two of the tunnels would carry single-track, high-speed rail lines. These two main tunnels were to be linked by a series of crossovers so that sections could be taken out of action for servicing without halting both tunnels.

The third service tunnel was to be built between and below the other two with links to both every 250 yards.

Car and truck-ferrying shuttle trains were to transport vehicles from one side to the other, sandwiched in between through passenger or

freight trains.

The estimate was 30 million passengers a year by 1990, 40 per cent of them traveling with their automobiles, and 10 million tons of freight.

Engineers said travel time between London and Paris would be cut to less than three hours, about the time it takes an air traveller now to get from the center of one city to the center of the other.

Crosland told legislators the cancellation would cost the British government the equivalent of \$48 million with a like amount to be paid by the French government. But it was not clear that the French government will readily agree to pay its share since it has emphasized the unilateral aspect of the cancellation by Britain.

Although the dream foundered on economic grounds, many in this country viewed construction of the channel with mixed feelings after centuries of relying on the English Channel as a first line of defense against invasion from the Continent. After all, the strip of water held both Napoleon and Hitler at bay.

Yet proposals for linking this island kingdom with the mainland, either by tunnel or bridge, have been advanced for centuries. The first proposal for a tunnel was made to Napoleon by French engineer Albert Mathieu in 1802.

The first feasibility studies and test borings were made on both sides of the channel in 1883 and the results of those tests were used by the present-day contractors in their studies in 1971.

The tunnel proposals advanced in the days of Queen Victoria in the last century foresaw a 32-mile tunnel, lit by gaslamps, through which horse-drawn carriages, charabancs or freight wagons

would be driven. The crossing of the channel was expected to take 2½ hours, compared to the 31 minutes of the present-day scheme.

Opponents of the proposal 100 years ago were led by the British military establishment which drew lurid pictures of hordes of French soldiers, even anarchists and other revolutionaries, pouring through the tunnel to invade defenseless Britain.

As war clouds gathered in Europe toward the end of the century, the project was abandoned.

Driving in Mexico City dangerous undertaking

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Driving in Mexico City can be more deadly than driving in any major American city because of a lethal combination of show-off Mexican "machismo" and driver noneducation, a transportation official says.

"Mexicans drive aggressively," said Rafael Cal y Mayor, director general of engineering in Mexico City's Transit Department. "Egotism is a very, very important factor. Ignorance about driving is a principal factor, too, in our accident rate."

Dr. Ricardo Campos, head of the National Council for Accident Prevention, said one person dies in a traffic accident every six hours in Mexico City.

The latest comparative statistics available, from 1971, show a death rate of 15.8 per 10,000 cars in Mexico City. That's more than five times the rate in Los Angeles and Chicago, more than four times the rate of Houston and Detroit and three times the

Where it's at

TODAY
Basketball, Tech vs. A&M, 7:30 p.m., Coliseum.

WEDNESDAY
Video tape series, "Twilight Cheat". UC Lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Art Buchwald (Speakers Series), Municipal Auditorium, 7:15 p.m.
Cinemathèque Film Society: "Gaslight", "The Informer", 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. in BA 202.

FRIDAY
UC Film, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller", 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

rate of New York."

Cal y Mayor said in an interview, "The situation is better than it was 15 years ago. The statistics are falling. In 1973, the fatality rate was down to 13.37 per 10,000 cars here."

Nonetheless, he conceded Mexico has some very serious driving problems which the government is just beginning to recognize: the need for driver education, graduate engineers, and new technology to improve roads and dangerous intersections.

One problem is that Mexico doesn't follow international driving rules which specify traffic lights, stop signs and such basic regulations as the person at the right in an intersection has the right of way, he said.

Another, Cal y Mayor said, is that no written test is required to obtain a license, "so people don't bother to learn the rules."

Some U.S. states, such as California, require a driver to stop if a pedestrian is in a crosswalk. But in Mexico, the pedestrian has to run for his life.

"You keep expecting them to slow down, but they seem to step on the gas even harder when they see you starting to

cross the street," said one Midwestern tourist. "The thing that galled me was that there were two policemen right there and they smiled as I just about got run down."

Cal y Mayor concedes that investigation of accidents and punishment for offenders leaves something to be desired. It is common practice here to pay a "morida" or bribe of under \$2 to a policeman who stops you for an alleged traffic violation — and be on your way again scot free in less than five minutes.

Cal y Mayor says such practices occur, mainly due to lack of education. He said \$2 is a significant sum for a Mexican policeman.

Cal y Mayor said the only way to reduce careless driving is to educate the driver, starting in primary school.

Mexican "machismo" requires that a man preserve a certain status in the eyes of his friends. This often translates into the egotistic, show-off attitude behind the wheel that more and more often becomes an accident statistic.

One Mexico City taxi driver, asked about driving rules, replied: "Oh, we know all the rules. We just don't obey them."

Council applications needed

Applications are now being taken for vacant positions on the Tech Freshman Council.

One representative is needed in Murdough, Hulén, Bledsoe, and Chitwood Halls. Two off-campus positions are also open.

Any Tech freshman with at least a 2.0 GPA and a resident of one of the listed dorms or off-campus may apply.

Applications for interviews may be picked up in the Student Association Office of the University Center through Friday.



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Campaign funds fail to reach candidates


BOSTON (AP) — The Greater Boston Young Republicans Club raised nearly \$25,000 in connection with last fall's election campaigns, but not one penny of it went to any of the candidates, records show.

Records on file at the state's campaign and political finance office show the money went to those who raised the money and to pay bills connected with the fund-raising effort.

The lists of contributors filed by the club with the political finance office are peppered with the names of prominent Massachusetts Republicans. Among them is Lloyd B. Waring of Rockport, perhaps the best-known GOP financial supporter in New England.

Most of the contributions listed were in the \$25 to \$50 range although \$100, the amount donated by Waring, also was a popular figure. Several \$200 donations were listed and there was one each at \$500 and \$1,000.

According to sources, the Young Republicans Club was provided access to campaign contributor lists developed by other Republican organizations with the understanding that money raised would be turned over to GOP candidates.



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Former captive of Chinese plans to leave past behind

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — An Air Force officer who spent seven years as a prisoner in China after his plane was shot down is heading back to flight school.

Lt. Col. Philip Smith, now a student at Troy State University in Alabama, said in a telephone interview he's putting his past as a prisoner in Peking and Canton behind. He'll report this spring to an Air Force installation in Texas to learn to fly jets again.

"I'd kind of like to get back into the main swing of the Air Force and let bygones be bygones as far as the POW thing goes," he said.

Smith, with half of his 40 years spent in the Air Force, says he has no second thoughts about his career. "It was an unfortunate situation, what happened to me. But as far as regretting that I was in the Air Force or regretting that I went to war in Vietnam — no," he said.

Military records show Smith's reconnaissance jet was downed when it strayed over Chinese territory Sept. 20, 1965.

For more than seven years, until his release and return to Roodhouse, Ill., his home, in March 1973, Smith said he endured ceaseless mental and occasional physical abuse in Chinese prisons.

Pentagon officials say they expect repatriated prisoners to have some readjustment difficulties, and since his release, Smith has divorced and remarried. But, he said, "I haven't had any problems at all. It's just great to be back."

"I could retire now," Smith said. "But I like the Air Force very much and I intend to stay

in the Air Force as long as I can be productive and do the work I like to do."

Smith says he doesn't think his imprisonment makes him special. And he says few of his classmates are aware of his past.

"I'm really trying to downgrade our role, well, not downgrade it," he said, "But I just feel like that what we did over there was what we were supposed to do and our duty. And, you know, pats on the back are welcome, I guess, but not required."

'Skid Row Slasher' still eludes police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One thing we know for sure — he's stronger than the average city dweller. It takes a lot of strength to cut a man's throat," said Detective Capt. Al Hegge.

Hegge heads a special "slasher squad" investigating the death of Samuel Suarez, apparently the seventh victim of the "Skid Row Slasher." The body of Suarez, 40, his throat slit, was found Saturday in a hotel room. Police said he was killed in the same way as six other men since Dec. 1 in downtown Los Angeles.

"We haven't established a concrete link between these killings, but there are so many similarities we figure they're all tied together," said Hegge. Like the other victims, Suarez lived alone. Many have been drifters with little money. Suarez had checked into the aging hotel only two days before his death.

Investigators are trying to put together a psychological and physiological profile "that will give us a definite picture of the killer that we can use to seek public help in finding him," Hegge said.

The killings have given area residents the shivers.

"It's frightening," a balding man said, "but I'm not going to move. It sounds too much like work."

"I'm not going to move," an elderly woman added. "When I go to my room, I lock the door and nobody gets in."

The victims have all been men ranging in age from 40 to 58. All the killings have taken place on Wednesdays or on the weekend, authorities said.

Moments notice

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in BA 257. A cross-country and downhill skiing trip to Taos is planned this weekend. For further information call 747-8421.

BSU
Baptist Student Union, 2401 13th St., will sponsor Serendipity at 5:30 p.m. today. A 50-cent hot meal will also be served. Freshman and Executive Council members will be installed.

CORPSETTES
A Corpsettes meeting is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today in the Biology Building parking lot.

ALPHA PI MU
Alpha Pi Mu will conduct its initial spring meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building. All active members must attend.

IEEE
The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Topic will be "Systems for Guiding Missiles in Flight."

IFC
There will be an IFC Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Guest speaker will be Dr. Idris Traylor. Dress will be coat and tie.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will conduct its initial spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Flame Room of the First National Bank building. Topic to be discussed is "Graduate School: Should I or Shouldn't I."

SOCIAL WORKERS
Social Workers Action Group will conduct a general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in BA 151.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Prospective members are welcome.

FOLK DANCE
The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in X-55. Anyone interested is welcome.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 122 Gaston.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will conduct its initial spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

LEADERSHIP BOARD
UC Leadership Board is now taking applications for new members through Friday. Applications may be obtained from the UC Programs Office on the second floor.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION
All organizations should turn their registration in to the Student Programs Office in West Hall 742 by Feb. 20.

AED
AED is now accepting applications from prospective members in room 114 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline is Feb. 4.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Freshman and sophomore students interested in leadership training should come by the SA office in the UC.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are now available in room 242 of West Hall. Deadline for returning applications is 5 p.m. Friday.

LA VENTANA
Applications for staff positions on the La Ventana are now available in Journalism 211. All applications must be turned in by Feb. 5.

HANDS
Help Across Nations in Distressed Situations (HANDS) will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 209 of the UC. All interested persons are urged to attend. The consumer awareness project will be put into action.

OPEN RUSH
Some of Tech's sororities will hold open rush this semester. For more information, go by room 244 or 242 West Hall by Friday.

Attorney blasts Army for client's re-arrest

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The attorney for Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald says his client has been charged again for the murders of his wife and daughters because the Army "let the real murderers get away."

Bernard Segal of San Francisco said the government "has no new evidence and no new witnesses" against MacDonald, 31. The former Green Beret doctor was charged by the Army in 1970 with the murders, but the charges were dropped the same year after an investigation.

A federal grand jury in Raleigh, N.C., indicted

MacDonald last week. Segal charged that the case was reopened "simply because the Army refused to accept the results of the 1970 proceedings which said he (MacDonald) was not guilty."

MacDonald was arrested here Friday. A removal hearing is set for Feb. 3 in U.S. District Court.

MacDonald's pregnant wife and the couple's two daughters were stabbed to death in their home at Ft. Bragg, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1970. MacDonald has maintained that four young people broke into the home, knocked him unconscious and killed his family.

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- Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF
- Sec. 07 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
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Oil-exporting countries agree to meeting with major users

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The world's major oil exporting countries formally agreed Sunday to meet with oil importing nations in an effort to resolve their problems.

A communique issued in Algiers at the end of a three-day ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

Preparations will begin immediately for the first-ever summit meeting of OPEC heads of state to define the oil-producing countries' position in discussions with the oil importers, the communique said. The summit was scheduled to take place in Algiers between Feb. 21 and March 8.

Reports from Paris said a preliminary exporter-importer meeting could be held in late March to establish an agreed agenda for a full-scale conference.

The communique described the world economic crisis as "a growing threat in world peace and stability," but it condemned "propaganda campaigns placing on OPEC member countries the responsibility for the crisis, as well as threats directed at these countries, which campaigns and threats create confusion and lead to confrontation."

This was evidently a

reference to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent statement — backed by President Ford — that the United States would intervene militarily if threatened with economic strangulation by Middle East oil producers.

The OPEC communique was issued after a final four-hour meeting of finance, oil and foreign ministers from the 13 member countries — Saudi Arabia, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates, Algeria, Indonesia, Nigeria, Gabon, Venezuela and Ecuador.

The ministers said they had set up a committee to prepare the agenda and working documents for the OPEC summit "including proposals for further cooperation with other developing countries, in particular those which are most seriously affected by the present crisis."

The communique declared:

"Convinced of the interdependence of nations and the need to promote solidarity among all the peoples of the world through genuine international cooperation, the OPEC member countries welcome the dialogue between the industrialized countries and the developing countries and are, in this spirit, prepared to participate in an international conference such as that proposed by the government of France which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

The French originally proposed a conference between oil producers and consumers as an alternative to Kissinger's plan for a meeting between the major consuming nations. However, France has now accepted the idea of a consumers' meeting as a prelude to face-to-face talks with the oil states.

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IRS confidential unit ordered to disband

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A top secret Internal Revenue Service investigative unit that collected personal information on thousands of U.S. citizens has been ordered to disband immediately and destroy its confidential files, the Philadelphia Bulletin reported Monday.

In a copyright story from its Washington Bureau, the paper reported the existence of the Intelligence Gathering and Research Unit, known within the IRS as IGR.

The Bulletin quoted high government sources as saying the unit was set up "during the first Nixon administration and was in partial operation in 1972 before Mr. Nixon began his reelection campaign."

One of IGR's original leaders, and chief of its Miami bureau, the newspaper reported, was Tom Lopez, who has since been moved out of the unit.

"In 1971 and 1972 Lopez was in regular contact with John W. Dean III, the White House counsel to Mr. Nixon, who became the chief witness against him," the Bulletin said its sources revealed.

"Lopez on many occasions drove from his Miami office to the airport to meet Dean, arriving on a flight from Washington."

The news story said sources related "the data gathered by the IGR often involved local politicians and celebrities, including such details as their drinking and sexual habits, their friends and presumed political leanings, and their families."

It added: "The sources said that files were more often than not filled with strictly personal information, with

nothing included on tax violations, narcotics dealings or any other illegal activity."

The Bulletin said the order to wipe out the unit came last weekend "as top government officials began to fear the current probes into illegal domestic activities of the Central Intelligence Agency might soon reach the IRS and IGR."

The IGR, said The Bulletin, generally acted independently of other IRS intelligence operations, as well as the Justice Department and the FBI.

But the sources asserted the IGR did keep some contact with the CIA.

Under law, IRS investigative authority generally covers only violations of the Internal Revenue Code.



Visitors from Poland

Ranch Headquarters Director Bob Snyder (extreme right) takes three faculty members of the University of Wrocław, Poland, on a tour of the museum and ranch headquarters. The visitors include (left to right) Dr. Hilary Gumienny, professor and director of the Institution of Mathematics, Boguslaw Kedzia,

vice president of that university and Dr. Alfred Dziendziel, associate professor of the School of Building Engineering. Dr. Stanislaw Gladysz (not pictured) is also visiting with the group which is here on an exchange program.

Surgeon leads fight against abortion

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Mildred Jefferson is one of the few black women surgeons in the country. She has fought for everything she has, and now she fights for the rights of unborn children.

"It's the fundamentalist notion that whatever you have, no matter how little it is, you share some of it with someone who has less," she said in an interview this weekend.

Dr. Jefferson is a leader in the national fight against abortion. She is one of the founders of National Right to Life, Inc., and of Massachusetts Citizens for Life, organized to combat the push in the last decade for legalized abortion.

Two weeks ago, she testified as a medical expert at the trial of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin, who is charged with manslaughter in the death of a fetus during an abortion performed at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Jefferson is the daughter of a Methodist Minister. In a way, she said, she is carrying on the work of her father. "I see the profession of medicine as another ministry, a sacred calling," she said.

Those who advocate abortion for the socially disadvantaged "have the conviction that to be poor is to be inadequate and genetically unacceptable," she said.

"I don't want any children to suffer and to starve, but I know that out of these masses of children some will get out and make it," she said.

She was born in a small Texas town and determined early in life she wanted to be a surgeon. In 1951, she earned a medical degree from Harvard.

Today she is a clinical instructor in surgery at formation of thousands of her objective is to become a full professor, and once she reaches that goal, "I'll just find another goal to try for."

Abortion, she said, reflects a new impersonal outlook in medicine in which "people simply become parts of a mechanical system that can be scrapped once their costs

exceed their utility." Many doctors who do advocate abortion, she said, do it unthinkingly.

"You can't just go around pronouncing something ethical when you haven't even looked into whether it's ethical or not," she said.

Some of her views have run head-on against those of the medical establishment. "I don't have power, position or

whatever. All I have is zeal," she said.

The pro-abortion movement has deceived some women with its talk of sexual liberation, she said.

"They aim at the woman striving for identity and recognition with the deceptive argument that this gives her some kind of control, whereas it's a self-defeating action," she said.

Tax, budget workshop scheduled

Government officials and employees from throughout the South Plains will meet Wednesday at Tech for a workshop on taxing and budgeting.

"The workshop will present an overview of taxing and budgeting problems confronting small community governments in their day-to-day operations," said Dr. William W. Holder, workshop coordinator and member of the Business Administration faculty at Tech.

Workshop registration begins at 9 a.m. in Building X-

15 across from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Workshop sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and run through 5 p.m.

Workshop sessions include "Electronic Data Processing," conducted by Dr. William R. Cornette, area coordinator, Information Systems and Quantitative Sciences, College of Business Administration. Cornette will discuss information systems in local governments; the feasibility of using the computer in small cities; work with computer salesmen;

renting or purchasing computers; and factors in successful implementation of computer systems.

David Cummins, professor in the School of Law, will discuss "Legal Environment of City and County Government." Session topics include tax reform for the South Plains and current problems in taxation.

Holder will conduct the final session of the workshop on internal control and audit, data accumulation and retrieval systems, and reporting and monitoring.

New '75 movies face bright economic future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can the movie industry continue to defy the nation's economy and maintain prosperity in 1975?

Film leaders are confident, and they point to the list of attractions for the coming year.

While many other industries were hurting in 1974, motion pictures made a startling comeback.

Daily Variety reports that America's film theaters did their best business since the postwar boom of 1946.

Several reasons have been offered: the search for escape in troublesome times, the need of neighborhood entertainment during the gas shortage, disenchantment with television.

Perhaps the soundest reason for the box-office upswing was the appearance of appealing attractions, starting off the year with "The Sting," "The Exorcist" and "Papillon" and ending with "The Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," "The Godfather, Part II," "Young Frankenstein," and "Lenny."

The latter films are carrying their big grosses into the new year. They will be joined during 1975 by a new crop of hopefuls. Among them: "The Great Waldo Pepper" — Robert Redford barnstorming early airplanes in another film with George Roy Hill, who directed "The Sting."

"Funny Lady" — Barbra Streisand as a more mature Fanny Brice with Omar Sharif back as first husband and James Caan as her second,

Billy Rose. "The French Connection II" — Gene Hackman back as Popeye Doyle chasing dope dealers in France.

"Barry Lyndon" — Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson in a William Makepeace Thackeray yarn, Stanley Kubrick's first film since "A Clockwork Orange."

"At Long Last Love" — Peter Bogdanovich's attempt to capture the 1930s musical magic, with score by Cole Porter.

"Rollerball" — James Caan and John Houseman in Norman Jewison's look at a terrifying sport of the future.

"One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" — Disney spy spoofery in England with Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov.

"Jaws" — The hazards of offshore swimming, with Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.

"Once Is Not Enough" — Kirk Douglas as the hero of Jacqueline Susann's steamy novel.



Begins 51st

J. Culver Hill, namesake for Tech's J. Culver Hill Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity, began his 51st year with the Hemphill Wells Co. this January. Hill, currently the director of advertising and public relations for the Lubbock stores, began as a delivery boy for the company in 1925.

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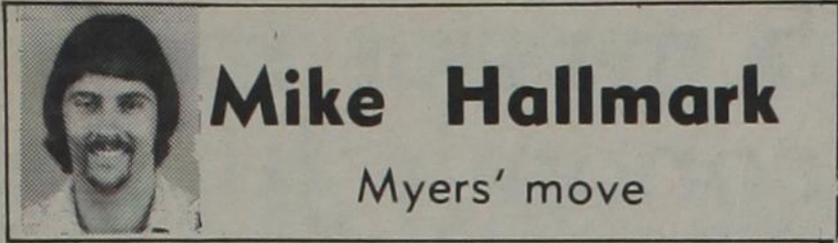
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Myers' move

Last season the Tech basketball team lost two of their last three games which caused them to lose the 1973-74 SWC championship and foiled their attempt to repeat. Both of those late season losses came in the confines of the Raiders' home court, the Lubbock Coliseum.

Back in the days when Bob Bass was basketball coach at Tech he used to do things like ask the band's drummers to beat the heck out of their instruments when the opposition called a time-out. Opponents used to fear coming to play in Lubbock in the Coliseum. They christened it "The Pitt" and lots of other things were said under angry breaths.

It was the Lubbock Pitt where TCU's All-SWC forward Evans Royal started the fight with a Red Raider. The enraged Royal could not be persuaded to cool off so a Lubbock policeman handcuffed him to the goalposts. The Old Lubbock Pitt was quite an exciting place what with things like the entire coliseum standing and boing arch-rival referee Shorty Lawson from the time he left the dressing room until the game started. Lawson was a referee notorious for only seeing red when coming to The Pitt.

However, Gerald Myers was different from Bass in that he believed in only giving positive support for the Red Raiders. But, times have changed and losses have changed them. The two home losses last season made Myers think a little. After seeing what a boisterous home crowd did for Arkansas when they whipped Tech in the SWC opener Gerald got it set in his mind maybe a return of the Lubbock Pitt might not be such a bad idea.

So, Gerald got together with his cheerleaders, the Saddle Tramps, the band and the Double T Association and mapped out a plan. The plan is to turn the Coliseum into a positive place for the Raiders to play and Myers thinks it could be the key to another championship.

A student warm-up 30-minutes before the game has been set up and the cheerleaders have thrown out long flashy cheers in favor of short, effective chants. The band has agreed to play music which helps the chants. The Saddle Tramps are bringing their bells and the Double T Association is bringing their vocal cords and a new nickname — "The Pitt Crew".

One problem the fans have had is the ticket situation. The meeting came out with an answer there too. A student ticket exchange has been set up in the University Center by the Student Association. Measures have been taken to stop scalping. For Lubbock townspeople with tickets to sell or buy they can call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-6279 to get on the lists.

So, come out tonight to see the changes Myers has instituted for the Texas Aggies benefit. But, they don't stop with this one game. To be a true Pitt, longevity is the answer and the Razorbacks still have to come to Lubbock to play!

Raiders host undefeated Aggies

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Shelby Metcalf's high-scoring Texas Aggies invade the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to test the road weary Red Raiders in the first SWC home game of the '75 season.

A&M shares the conference's top spot with Arkansas' 2-0 ledgers while the Raiders are tied with three other contenders in second place with a 1-1 record.

Both A&M and Tech were impressive winners in Saturday night action. The Aggies romped by TCU 81-69 behind the shooting of forwards Sonny Parker and Ray Roberts. Tech, meanwhile, played nip and tuck with the Texas Longhorns before taking a 59-57 decision.

William Johnson was the Raiders' top gun as he won the game on a 15-footer with four seconds left. Johnson didn't start because he was recovering from a bout with the flu but was pressed into service when the Raiders fell behind early in the contest.

Phil Bailey, Tech's bomber from the corner, was also in top form Saturday ripping the nets for 20 points. He canned 10 of 17 field goal attempts. Rick Bullock was hampered with

foul trouble in the first half but contributed 13 points before fouling out with two minutes left in the game.

Ten of 11 Aggies who played against TCU scored. Parker led the barrage with 15 points while Roberts had 13. The TCU-A&M affair was also marred by 57 fouls — 29 called against the Frogs and 28 on A&M. Four technicals were called and two players — TCU's John Blakely and A&M's Roberts — were ejected when they traded punches with less than two minutes left in the contest.

The Ags are a veteran unit with four starters back from last season's club.

Metcalf will start Mike Floyd and Gates Erwin at Guards, Parker and John Thornton at forwards and Cedric Joseph at center. Also expected to see considerable playing time are Jerry Mercer, Webb Williams, Barry Davis and Chuck Tone.

Tech will counter with Bailey and Keith Kitchens at guards, Johnson and Grady Newton at forwards, and Bullock at center. Rudy Liggins and Steve Dunn will be the main Raider reserves at forward and guard.

Gerald Myers' main concern is the Raiders lack of scoring in the first half. Against Arkansas, (which Tech lost

to 65-62) the Raiders were down by 10 points early in the contest but were able to battle back within one point of the Hogs before four charity shots and the clock handed them their first SWC loss.

Tech could manage only 20 points against Texas in the first half and were down by six at halftime. But Tech tied the game at 57 before Johnson's winning field goal.

Grady Newton has been stone cold from the field, managing just two points in the first two SWC encounters. Dunn and Kitchens also have shooting woes, leaving the outside scoring responsibilities to Bailey.

Injurywise, conditions could also improve in the Raider camp. Bullock is still bothered by a shoulder injury suffered during the holiday break and Johnson hasn't completely recovered. Liggins is bothered by an ankle sprain.

In the defense department, Tech has allowed 122 points in conference action while scoring 121. The Raiders held a solid edge in rebounding against the 'Horns, 38-27.

Turnovers have also been costly for the Raiders. Tech committed 20 turnovers against Texas while the Horns committed 17.



The Pitt

Here is a scene from the Lubbock Pitt's past. TCU's Evans Royal is handcuffed by a policeman. Tech Coach Gerald Myers wants fans to bring everything but the handcuffs and ice and return Tech's home court advantage which has been lost in recent years.

Tech fems lose twice

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
Sports Writer

The Tech fem basketball team encountered their first losses this weekend when they met TWU and East Texas State at TWU in Denton.

In their first game of the weekend against TWU, the women captured a seven-point lead early in the game and led throughout most of the initial half. TWU tied the score with five minutes left in the half and then went ahead by five, leaving the half-time score at 24-29. TWU kept their lead throughout the second half, with the final score at 42-62.

Coach Karen Ledford reported that ball control had improved; the number of turnovers was 10. Tech hit only 23 per cent of their shots from the floor, and was also hurt in the rebounding area, according to Ledford. TWU grabbed 44 rebounds to Tech's 31.

Cheryl Green led in scoring for the Raiders, popping the nets for 12 points; Jana Westerman made nine and led in rebounds, grabbing 12.

In the second bout of the day against East

Texas State, the Tech women played a much closer game, losing 53-56.

The lead fluctuated frequently during the first half of play, but Tech came up on the bottom at halftime, 24-29. Playing was close during the second half, also with Tech coming up three short, 53-56.

Despite the loss, Tech had four players in double figures, Libby Keller led with 14, Westerman had 12, and Green and Cathy Jones each made 10 points. Westerman was cited by Coach Ledford for outstanding play on offense and defense (Westerman and Keller had 11 rebounds); she hit 67 per cent of her shots from the floor.

Ledford blamed the loss on mental fatigue and free throws — the team missed 15, hitting 17 out of 32. Shots from the floor were up from previous games at 28 percent; turnovers were down at 8; and general ball control seemed to be better, according to Ledford.

The team's next opponent is Clarendon Junior College, tonight at Clarendon; the Raiders are favored to win.

Oilers heavily armed in today's draft

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers, who had only one selection in the first five rounds of last year's National Football League draft, enter Tuesday's 1975 draft armed with two first round choices and one second round pick.

Oiler executive assistant Tom Williams, who heads up scouting, said his shopping list included a top defensive lineman, defensive back, offensive lineman and a big running back.

The Oilers, who rebounded from a pair of 1-13 seasons with a 7-7 record last year, will pick sixth and 15th in the first round.

The Oilers finished tied for 11th with five other teams and

wound up picking 15th after a coin toss. The Oilers will pick sixth in the opening round as a result of a trade that sent John Matuszak to the Chiefs in exchange for curly Culp and Kansas City's first round choice.

Wrestlers second in meet

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

Tech's wrestling club finished second Saturday in the Bobcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Richland College of Dallas finished first with 139 points. Tech was second with 100 points, followed by Texas A&M, North Texas State University, Southwest Texas, TCU, Stephen F. Austin, and Pan American.

Tom Rhiengans of Tech was champion in the heavyweight division, and Mark Faris finished first in the 158-pound division. David Hadden won first place in the 142-pound division.

After the second round, Houston won't pick again until the sixth round. Houston obtained Duane Benson from Atlanta with a third round choice, Mike Montgomery from Dallas for its fourth round pick and Tommy

Maxwell from Oakland for its fifth pick.

The Oilers also will have two selections in the seventh round. The extra selection comes from sending Bill Thomas to Kansas City in exchange for the Chiefs'

seventh round pick. The Oilers have 16 selections this the 1975 draft compared to only 10 last year. A big, fast running back is high on Houston's Priority list.

Other Tech wrestlers who placed were Dan Sarine, third place in the 190-pound division; Allen Atnip, third place in the 150-pound division; Melvin Robinson, fourth place in the 178-pound division; Brian Hendon, fourth place in the 134-pound division; and Ken Clark, fourth place in the 126-pound

division. Tech will have an opportunity for a rematch with Richland College Thursday evening when Richland travels to Tech for a dual match. The match will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. Dual matches are being scheduled this weekend with TCU and West Texas State.

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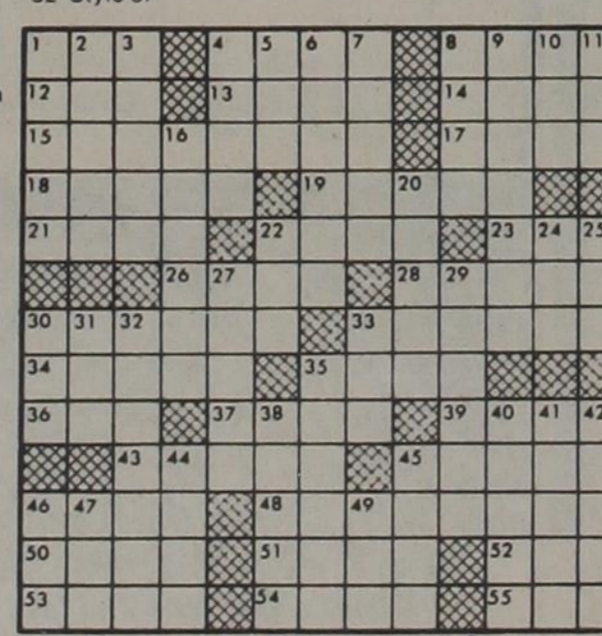
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| 8 Capers | 4 Rocky hills | OR TSAR SLAP |
| 12 Mohammedan name | 5 Silk worm | OPT TROPE ASE |
| 13 Scottish for 'odd' | 6 Part of bureau | SORE ELITE ET |
| 14 Conceal | 7 Dinner course | ENATE LEADERS |
| 15 Fabric | 8 Footwear | PHIL SPIT |
| 17 Unique person | 9 Related | RESIDES ELUDE |
| 18 Declares | 10 Cyprinoid fish | AL CEDAR EDEN |
| 19 Walked in water | 11 Through | PID RAGES EAT |
| 21 Girl's name | 16 Wiped out | ICES SNAP FE |
| 22 Ancient Persian | 20 Apportioned | DISHES TRADER |
| 23 Greek letter | 22 Small rug | TOADS SALON |
| 26 District in Germany | 24 Ugly, old woman | music |
| 28 In advance | 25 Poem | 33 Bishopric |
| 30 Lead | 27 Sharp and harsh | 35 Drowsy |
| 33 Heavy hammer | 29 Warming device | 38 From old times (poet.) |
| | 30 Excavate | 40 Home-run king |
| | 31 Man's name | 41 Genus of grasses |
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