

## Pass-fail restrictions explained

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Students may sign up to take courses pass-fail until Jan. 31. However, before signing up to take a course pass-fail, the student should be aware of the requirements and restrictions, school officials warn.

**STUDENTS SHOULD** use the pass-fail option wisely and only after counseling, said Dr. James Culp, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of the Ad-Hoc Study Committee to Evaluate the Pass-Fail System.

Students who are interested in graduate school, med, or law schools should be especially careful about taking courses pass-fail, Culp said.

Grad schools and professional schools are looking at the non-graded transcript and questioning the use of pass-fail, he said. Taking a large number of courses pass-fail could hinder the student's chances of acceptance.

**"IF YOU ARE** planning to go to grad schools, you should not take over 12 hours in pass-fail," Culp said.

Students planning to attend the Tech Graduate School should not take the last semester of their foreign language pass-fail, Frances Prude, secretary in the Tech Graduate School, said. Students also must make at least a B in the last foreign language course, she said.

Students interested in teaching should also examine the requirements for teacher certification. For example, English courses should not be taken pass-fail, because to enter the education program the student must have a 2.25 GPA in English, Maryam Robinson, administrative assistant of the College of Education, said.

**STUDENTS ARE NOT** allowed to take course in their declared major or minor pass-fail. If the student took the course before he declared his major, the department chairman will decide whether the course taken pass-fail will count toward the degree requirements.

A student may take only nine hours of general degree requirements pass-fail, Culp said. Therefore, only nine hours of required English, history, government, or lab sciences could be taken pass-fail.

Students are allowed to take a maximum of 24 hours pass-fail. A student may take only five hours pass-fail during a semester and six hours during a summer session.

Courses taken under the pass-fail system may not be repeated for a grade without departmental consent.

In a pass-fail course, students making a D or better in the class are given a P. A failing grade in the class is recorded as fail. The course may be repeated to remove the fail.

**CREDIT EARNED UNDER** the pass-fail system will count toward the total number of hours required for graduation but will not be used in computing grade-point average.

The pass-fail system was designed to give students an opportunity to explore areas they are interested in but are not sure they could do well in, Culp said.



Lubbockites protest

More than 100 Lubbock citizens marched Thursday in front of City Hall and into the City Council Chamber to protest assessment of a tax on travel trailers and certain other kinds of recreational vehicles. Spokesmen for the group

said the people think the tax is discriminatory. Council members refused to take action on the tax, saying they had no authority to do so. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Demonstrators protest recreational vehicle tax

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

The Lubbock City Council meeting Thursday was highlighted by an orderly, sign-carrying demonstration by approximately 100-125 Lubbock citizens protesting a new tax on recreational vehicles.

**THE GROUP** marched outside the Municipal Building before moving into the Council Chamber to carry their case to the council members.

The object of the citizens' discontent was a tax levied for the first time this year on travel trailers. The tax, based upon the weight of the vehicles, includes trailers and fold-down campers as well as certain other vehicles that might be used in traveling or short-term camping trips.

Billy Sims, of Billy Sims Travel Town, served as a spokesman for the group, and told council members the group thinks the tax is discriminatory and wanted the council to remove it.

**"WE FEEL WE'VE** been discriminated against because there is no tax on other kinds of recreational vehicles such as boats, golf cars and some campers," said Sims. "If we're going to have a tax, it should be uniform."

Sims said the tax is also inconsistent in the manner it is assessed by weight and cited a portion of the City Charter giving the council the authority to decide the manner and mode of taxation. He said because of this, the council, not the tax assessor, should levy any such tax.

Gene Cribbs, another member of the group, told the council, "I'm not upset about weight, evaluation or those kinds of things. I just feel that the tax is discriminatory because it's never been done before."

**"TO COME IN** all of a sudden and take some particular segment of a person's property and affect only part of the people, that's discriminatory. Having a convenient vehicle for taxation (records of vehicle registration) does not mean that the tax still isn't discriminatory."

"Am I hearing you correctly," Mayor Roy Bass asked Cribbs, "by interpreting what you say to mean that if everything can't be done, then nothing should be done?"

"I realize you have a problem (with taxation)," said Cribbs, "and I sympathize with you. But that still doesn't mean this should be done."

Bass repeated his question, which was never answered by the group.

**COUNCILWOMAN CAROLYN JORDAN** said if the tax assessor is notified of the property he has no choice but to levy the tax.

"The council has no real authority in this matter," said Jordan. "Once the tax has been assessed, the city council can only make sure the tax is equitable. That's what the Tax Equalization Board does."

"If the tax assessor doesn't assess the tax, he could be sent to jail."

At this point, the audience interrupted with catcalls, jeers and whistles. Jordan turned to City Attorney Fred Senter and asked if her statement was not true.

"If the tax assessor were found deliberately in dereliction of duty, I suppose he could be punished," said Senter. "I'm not certain about it. But I do know that the council cannot by agreement ask the assessor to leave something off the tax roll."

**"IN SUCH A CASE,** the whole tax roll could be declared void. I just don't think we could take this chance with the 1974 tax roll."

Senter cited a court case in which elimination of a specific item did place the entire tax roll in jeopardy of being voided. Senter told the group members they could take their case to federal district court and set up the fact that the tax is inequitable in their opinion.

The council ended discussion on the subject with Bass telling the group the council had no power to act in the manner and that the members should take their case to court.

As the group left the Council Chamber, many of the members voiced dissatisfaction with the council's action. Sims said he expects the group members to take their case to court.

## Council's Indiana Ave. decision due Monday

By BOB HANNAN  
Managing Editor

The City Council will meet in special session Monday to approve the final revision of a joint resolution between the Council and the Board of Regents concerning Indiana Avenue and the Tech Freeway.

**BASS SAID SIX** lanes should be built. He said the extension of Indiana will result in increased traffic flow immediately because of increased access to parking lots and will be increased further when the Med School is completed.

Studies made by the city show a traffic flow of 20,000 vehicles per day justifies a six lane road, Bass said, and the traffic on Indiana South of 19th Street is already 16,500 per day.

Bass also said building six lanes instead of four would cost only \$156,000 more.

City Manager N. B. McCullough told the Council the Highway Department had recommended against three proposals dealing with traffic flow on 19th and 6th Streets.

A SENATE resolution, presented to the Council Dec. 12, asked that a left-turn traffic signal be provided at the intersection of 19th and Flint for traffic traveling south on Flint Avenue, that a left-turn lane be made in the median of 19th Street for traffic desiring to turn left onto Hartford Avenue, and that a turn signal be installed at 6th Street and Tech Freeway.

Bass said he could understand the Highway Department's actions on 19th Street, as the situation on Indiana Avenue has not been settled and could lead to changes in the traffic flow on 19th.

Bass said, however, that the Council should perhaps reconsider the situation at 6th and Tech Freeway. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan sponsored a successful motion to have a signal restudy done at the intersection.

## Ford moves to boost oil tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a proclamation Thursday that would boost tariffs on imported oil and said later that a move in Congress to repeal his action would be a backward step.

**THE HIGHER** tariffs will hike retail gasoline prices by an estimated 3 cents a gallon.

After signing the proclamation in an Oval Office ceremony, Ford stepped into the White House driveway where he was surrounded by several score reporters and held an impromptu news conference.

Ford was asked for his reaction to moves by key congressional Democrats

to void the higher tariffs through legislation.

Acknowledging Congress' power to do so, Ford added, "to take a backward step is not in my opinion a very wise way to solve the energy problem."

**IN SIGNING** the document, Ford said action by Congress is especially needed to enact a comprehensive energy program that would go far beyond the administrative step he took.

Asked if he were willing to compromise in this area, Ford said that if Congress developed its own comprehensive, equitable alternative, "of course I will consider it."

But, in talking to newsmen and at the

signing ceremony, Ford emphasized that top priority must go to quick action.

**"THERE'S BEEN** a lot of talk and no real action," the President said in his driveway news conference.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen estimated the tariff hikes Ford proclaimed — \$1 a barrel on Feb. 1 and an additional \$1 on March 1 and April 1 for an eventual total of \$3 — would ultimately hike retail gasoline prices by about 3 cents a gallon.

**BEFORE SIGNING** the proclamation, Ford met with governors of 10 Northeastern states, most of whom expressed sharp disagreement with his tariff-boosting program. Their states are heavily dependent on imported oil, and Ford tried without success to convince them his program would not cause their areas undue hardship.

Asked about his session with the governors, Ford acknowledged, "There's an honest difference of opinion. I respect their views."

At another point, he said a governor has but a single state to represent while he must "take account of the total country's needs."

The President insisted that his plan would not work to the disadvantage of any state but would treat all in an equitable fashion.

Ford said the proclamation resulted from a "considered judgment" and was not designed to penalize any state or industry.

**AS THINGS STAND** now, he said, the nation is "very vulnerable to a foreign oil embargo" and declared, "We need a program that will make us invulnerable."

Ford signed the proclamation in an Oval Office ceremony.

Congressional opponents of the tariff increase, arguing it would fuel inflation without cutting oil usage, will try through legislation to void the presidential proclamation before it takes effect.

**THE BATTLE** over a key element in the President's economy-energy package also threatened to become embroiled in debate on an administration request for a higher national debt ceiling.

Some Democrats would tie an anti-tariff rider to the debt ceiling bill.

## Simon asks Congress to increase debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon asked Congress Thursday for an increase in the federal debt limit to \$604 billion to help finance federal budget deficits of \$35 billion this year and \$50 billion next year.

**THE INCREASE WOULD** amount to \$109 billion, or 22 per cent, above the current temporary debt ceiling of \$495 billion, which is scheduled to expire on March 31.

In asking for the higher debt ceiling Simon also spoke of dangers in continued heavy government borrowing.

"You make the request and then put the most masterful argument I ever heard of for not granting it," Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., told him.

Simon testified before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Committee Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., called the debt limit request a "shocking figure ... It looks like a fiscal system out of control."

Ullman said he expects to complete work on a debt limit bill Friday.

Ullman also told newsmen that the debt limit bill likely would be merged with another bill to force a 90-day delay in the imposition of President Ford's oil import tariffs. The purpose would be to avoid a presidential veto of a tariff delay bill.

"It would be unrealistic to think that in their course through the House and Senate, the two wouldn't get tied together," Ullman said.

Simon said the government will hit the current federal debt ceiling of \$495 billion by Feb. 18. If Congress should not approve a new limit when the current one expires on March 31, the ceiling would fall back to \$400 billion, which would make all government borrowing in excess of that amount illegal.

Simon said the proposed debt ceiling of \$604 billion would extend through mid-1976. It would include the money the government would have to borrow to finance the Ford administration's proposed anti-recession tax cuts, he said, but would not allow for any new federal spending programs.

He said the budget deficits of \$35 billion in fiscal 1975 and \$50 billion in fiscal 1976 are necessary to stimulate the economy and are in part the result of a recession-provoked decline in tax receipts from previous estimates.

## LeMaistre cleared of favoritism charges

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee of University of Texas System regents affirmed Thursday a previous announcement that Chancellor Charles LeMaistre did not order a make-up final examination be given to his son.

**"AND I SAY** again to you, as I said to you last Friday, this is a misunderstanding of all sorts," Regents Chairman Allan Shivers told reports.

"... we have closed this," he said. "I hope that everyone will let it go away ..."

Shivers, Lady Bird Johnson and Ed Clark served on the investigating committee that interviewed the former microbiology instructor, Dr. Martha Jean Guentzel, who said LeMaistre did not ask but "simply told me that he wanted me to set up a time for his son for the examination."

**THE TEST HAD** been given to the class five days before LeMaistre sent word that his son, Bill, was ill and could not take it. LeMaistre later said he did not realize the test had

already been given and that a grade of "F" had been sent to the one registrar's office.

The son took a make-up exam, made a "C" in it, and that grade was substituted for the "F" as his course grade. But after the furor, the son asked that the grade be changed back to "F" and this was done.

**SHIVERS SAID** the charge by Dr. L. Joe Berry, chairman of the Microbiology Department, that the son had not attended class after the first of three regular examinations was not true and that Dr. Guentzel had not made that charge. The son did miss the second and third exams, as well as the final exam.

Dr. Guentzel told the committee, Shivers said, that the incident only contributed to her resignation. Her father and her 17-month-old baby have serious medical problems, he said.

**FROM ALL** accounts, Shivers said, Dr. Guentzel is a fine teacher, and the committee urged her to return to the school.

## Auto makers report sales increase by 41 per cent

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. auto sales in mid-January rose 41 per cent compared to the first 10 days of the month as the nation's auto companies reported heightened buying due to cash rebate plans.

**CHRYSLER CORP.** said its sales of 23,608 during the Jan. 11-20 period were up 89 per cent from the previous 10 days, and its compact models set a sales record for mid-January. Chrysler offered rebates of up to \$300 on some of its compacts last week.

Even so, deliveries by the four major auto makers were off 15.4 per cent from the same 1974 period and were the lowest for mid-January in 14 years. The companies reported sales of 131,132, compared with 155,004 a year earlier, when deliveries began plummeting due to the energy crisis.

Chrysler, the first of the big auto makers to implement a rebate plan, said it sold 13,588 compacts in the latest span, compared with 12,024 in the same 1974 period.

**"WE ARE VERY** pleased with the results of the Car Clearance Carnival rebate program," Chrysler Vice President R. K. Brown said today. "We feel it has done an important job in creating excitement in our industry."

Chrysler's latest figures were off 8.2 per cent from 25,728 in Jan. 11-20, 1974, however.

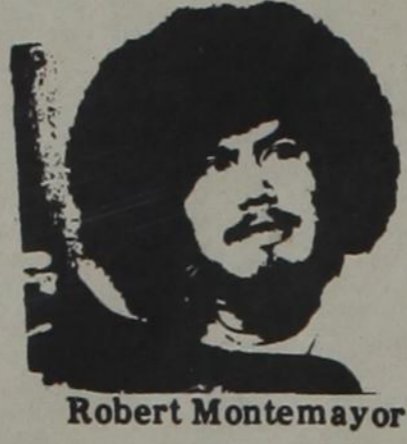
Ford Motor Co. said its sales were up 12 per cent from early January, but deliveries were off 25 per cent from mid-January 1974.

**GENERAL MOTORS** sales were up 54 per cent from the first 10 days of the month, but trailed mid-January 1974 levels by 7.3 per cent.

American Motors reported a 35 per cent gain over early January but a 45.5 per cent drop from mid-January 1974.



# Title IX: a waiting game



Robert Montemayor

Tech administrators are evidently self-assured at this time as to how to cope with the Health, Education and Welfare anti-sex discrimination guidelines which were imposed throughout the nation last year. Jan. 1 was supposedly the date that the guidelines would be instituted, but according to Tech officials, no directives have yet been handed them.

The guidelines, which fall under the category of Title IX, were first officially unveiled last summer and immediately thereafter there were numerous complaints from around the country concerning the guidelines' "do it or else" message. The general consensus was that the thrust of the guidelines was very worthy, but that at the same time some of the rules were on verge of being too extreme.

Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, who was in charge of gathering comments from University personnel concerning Title IX's impact on campus programs, said some of HEW's rulings on the matter were quite unclear and specific definitions would have to be made before the University could actually take any official steps.

According to Barnett some of the guidelines are so strict that if a donor of the University wanted to contribute a check and specify that the check was to be used by females only, the check, because it was not made available to males as well, would have to be turned down. "The way the guidelines read," Barnett said, "that could very well be the case."

However, University officials presently are sitting rather relaxed since HEW has not had time to come up with definitive answers concerning the guidelines. Last year all universities and colleges across the country were asked to submit Title IX recommendations to HEW by no later than Oct. 15. The response, according to news reports, was overwhelming. And the reactions were quite as overwhelming in sentiment.

While the regulations seem weak to most feminist organizations, educational and athletic institutions have been campaigning to water down the guidelines and limit enforcement procedures. Most of the opposition to the guidelines have involved Title IX's application to school athletics.

The regulations require that no one, on the basis of sex, "be denied the benefits or be treated differently ... or

otherwise be discriminated against in any physical education or athletic program operated by a recipient (of federal funds)..." The proposed law doesn't exempt revenue-producing intercollegiate sports, as had been strongly urged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

However, HEW has repeatedly stated and emphasized that the regulations should not be interpreted to "require equal aggregate expenditures for athletics for members of each sex." Rather, HEW has said the proposals are directed at "equal opportunities, not equal expenditures." Under these regulations coed physical education courses are mandatory and schools must inform students of the new opportunities available.

The proposals also require schools to determine annually the student's interest in sports and to allocate resources accordingly. Comparable, but not necessarily equal, facilities, per diem travel and food allowances and financial aid are required for women's athletic programs, based on the annual survey of student interest.

The guidelines do permit coed teams as well as separate teams if there is a "basic equality in the programs offered." Unfortunately, however, HEW fails to define what "basic equality" means.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of HEW has said the final regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate sports," but the NCAA disagrees. Robert C. James, spokesman for the NCAA, said, "If these regulations are implemented against intercollegiate sports we'll see the most drastic curtailment of both men's and women's athletics that anyone could possibly concoct."

Weinberger said last year that it would be this month, and most probably later, before the final draft would be sent to the White House for approval. In its final analysis, the guidelines should address three major areas: admissions, treatment of students and unemployment. The guidelines are intended to insure equal access, equal benefits, non-discrimination and equal opportunity — with certain exceptions specified by Congress.

For the meantime Tech officials are relaxed and only waiting for the legal directives to come. At this time no one is expecting any outlandish hassles to arise. Now all it amounts to is the perennial waiting game.

Have a good day.



'HELLO—JIMMY THE GREEK? I WANT TO GET SOME ODDS . . .'

# Washington merry-go-round Godfather tax-fixer?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Detailed investigative reports, intended for the eyes only of Internal Revenue officials, contain allegations of a massive \$1 million payoff to fix a tax case. The case involves a \$10 million tax assessment and criminal fraud charges, which were brought in the late 1960s against the New Latin Casino of Cherry Hill, N.J.

This palatial theater-restaurant, capable of seating 2,000 people and feeding them steaks cooked to order, featured the biggest names in show business. It has been called "the showplace of the world."

A top Mafia figure, according to allegations made to a Justice Department strike force, held a hidden interest in the place. He was identified as Angelo Bruno, who is listed in a Senate crime report as the godfather of the Mafia family in Philadelphia.

We have had access to the investigative files in this case. We have carefully examined the voluminous evidence. The criminal charges are backed up by detailed documentation, including the sworn statements of dozens of witnesses. Internal Revenue agents have described the evidence as "a watertight case."

Yet while the Internal Revenue Service was squeezing the last mite out of widows and harassing ex-president Nixon's enemies, it settled the \$10 million case for \$1.7 million and dropped the criminal charges altogether.

No one we have interviewed could explain why. The most disturbing allegation was that the case had been fixed. There were whispers of bribes totalling more than \$1 million. Yet attempts to investigate the bribery charges, according to three agents close to the case, were thwarted at high levels of the IRS.

We have found at least four confidential IRS memos, which tell of payoffs in the case. Even before the settlement, as early as July 16, 1966, a confidential informant charged that the owners of the New Latin Casino "had taken care of the boss of IRS investigators and the Internal Revenue Service lawyers in Philadelphia who pass on cases."

The most recent memo, dated Jan. 28, 1972, quotes a confidential informant who was identified to us as a Justice Department probation officer close to one of the casino owners.

In a report to the IRS, the officer said he had learned from the owner "that the criminal tax fraud case against the New Latin Casino was fixed and ... that over a million dollars were spent to accomplish the purpose."

Names were given of high officials, including a federal judge, who were allegedly involved in the fix. Yet attached to the report is a routing slip, with this handwritten note:

"This has been subject to intensive investigation by this office. Memo does not indicate any new evidence other than statement by informant. Therefore, no further investigation will be made at this time."

Former FBI and IRS agent John Devonshire has sworn to us that a high IRS official told him in the spring of 1972 that the New Latin Casino case had been "fixed." Devonshire said William J. Hulihan, the Internal Revenue internal security chief, told him the case had been fixed "in either the chief counsel's office of IRS or the Justice Department, and we can't touch it."

Hulihan told us he doesn't "recall any such con-

versation." He was "not that familiar with the case," he said. But Devonshire has offered to take a lie detector test to prove the conversation occurred.

Investigators outside the IRS have also attempted to pry into the case. In 1970, a Justice Department strike force attorney in Philadelphia, David Abrahamson, attempted to obtain the IRS files on the investigation, but he was turned down.

We have been investigating the case since last October, and we have managed to see the suppressed files. Our inquiries have now caused the IRS to reopen the investigation.

WATCH ON WASTE: While President Ford is trying to cut down America's fuel consumption, the Army is preparing to purchase a new truck which could wind up wasting millions of gallons of gasoline.

Here is the situation. Next month, the military brass plan to sign a contract for 30,000 new trucks. They are available with economical, six-cylinder engines and standard shifts.

But the real cost to the taxpayers will come in the extra fuel that the bigger engine will use. According to Energy Protection Administration figures, the V-8 with automatic transmission will get about five miles less per gallon than the smaller, six-cylinder model.

The larger truck, which is expected to travel 4,000 to 8,000 miles yearly, would consume from 150 to 300 gallons more than the smaller model. For the entire fleet, this works out to five million to nine million gallons of wasted gasoline each year.

An Army spokesman said the V-8 engine is needed because of "size requirements." Tests also had shown, he claimed, that it requires less maintenance than the six-cylinder engine. He said the Army was concerned about the increased gas consumption of the bigger truck, but this was outweighed by the "very significant life cycle cost savings."

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

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# Mickey Mouse shows revived

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollicall on TV.

Monday, the Mickey Mouse Club began appearing daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" serials, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollicall.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter.

After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in theater musicals.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs and now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroff's television series for children.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series but admits "I wasn't 'gung-ho' for show business."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other serials and guested in variety segments.

The youngster of the Club, he stayed on to appear in Walt Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette

Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a

regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.



Debaters win title

Two members of the Tech Debate Team pose with plaque they won at the Third Lone Star Invitational Meet Jan. 16-18 in Arlington. Shown from left are Rick Street and Julie Martin, who won first place in junior division debate, and sponsor Vernon McGuire.

# Tech gridder receives \$1,000 scholarship

Jeffrey S. Jobe of Corsicana, split end for the Raiders, made it a rule to keep one eye on the football and the other on his textbooks.

And now that he has concluded his grid career at Tech, he has hauled in a \$1,000 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) scholarship which he plans to use to begin his medical education.

The NCAA scholarship for postgraduate study is good at any university or professional school he chooses, and he is seeking admission to a school of medicine. He has made application to a half-dozen and he will grab the opportunity to attend any of them. Tech's School of Medicine would be most acceptable, he said.

The 3.73 grade point average achieved by the six-foot two-inch 175-pound scholar placed him on the All-Southwest Conference Academic Team two years and on the All-American Academic Team during his sophomore year. He had the highest average on the Tech team during his sophomore and senior years.

Jobe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jobe of 2121 Dartmouth, Corsicana, Texas, and his father is a pharmaceutical salesman. He has a sister, Donna Jobe of Austin, who is a registered nurse; but neither of them exerted any influence on the young man to enter the field of medicine.

"I just decided that medicine would be the best profession for me to get the most out of myself, to permit me to be a complete person," the young athlete said. "It was my own decision during my sophomore year to become a

pre-med student." Jeff said he would choose general practice since that seems to be the greatest need and he wants to practice in Texas. "I would like to stay close to home," he said.

He is a member of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been active in religious organizations since childhood.

A younger sister, Cindy, is a junior honor student at Tech.

"I have enjoyed playing football," Jobe said, "and it

has opened many doors for me." He competed in football, basketball, tennis and track at Corsicana High School and he still devotes some time to those sports for recreation. He is also a dedicated fisherman. His career record on the

football field for Tech included 18 pass receptions for 209 yards, in addition to some all-important blocking.

He was one of 33 athletes to receive the NCAA postgraduate scholarship awards.



Scholarship presented

Jeffrey S. Jobe, right, split end for the Red Raiders, receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association from Dr. Raymond C. Jackson, Tech SWC faculty athletic representative.

# Moments notice

**LEADERSHIP BOARD**  
UC Leadership Board is now taking applications for new members through Jan. 31. Applications may be obtained from the UC Programs Office on the second floor.

**RIGHT TO LIFE**  
Right to Life of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to review a slide presentation from the Houston Right to Life.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
Applications to fill all vacancies in the Student Senate will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the SA office. More information may be obtained at the office in the UC.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
All organizations should turn their registration in to the Student Programs Office in West Hall 242 by Feb. 20.

**AED**  
AED is now accepting applications from interested students in room 114 of the Chemistry Bldg. Deadline is Feb. 4.

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

**FNTC**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Pi Phi Lodge on Greek Circle. Members will go roller skating after the meeting.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center is sponsoring a welcoming party at 7 tonight at the CSC, 2304 Broadway. Food, games and entertainment will be featured.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega will conduct their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in BA 55.

**BSU**  
Friday Night Missions workers meet at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th St. at 5:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in working with underprivileged children in a Bible-school type ministry is welcome to attend.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
Couples Bible Study begins tonight at 7 in the home of Robert Cannon, 6024 Norfolk. Couples interested in studying the Bible are encouraged to attend.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Applications for Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, are now available in room 242 of West Hall. Deadline for turning in applications is 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

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

**SObU**  
Student Organizations for Black Unity will meet Sunday in the UC annex.

**PI LAMBDA PHI**  
Pi Lambda Phi, national social fraternity, will hold open rush keg party at 8 p.m. today at the lodge at 2316 Broadway.

# Fallon to chair APC

Dr. Berlie J. Fallon, associate dean for Graduate Studies in the College of Education at Tech, has been elected chairman of the Advisory Panel on Commissions (APC) for Phi Delta Kappa, fraternity for professional educators.

The seven-member panel, with one representative from each of Phi Delta Kappa's districts, reviews and evaluates project proposals and programs of the various commissions of the 90,000-plus member fraternity.

Commissions are involved in projects in the area of human rights, professional renewal, competency-based teacher education, international relations in education and lifelong learning.

The APC was established by Phi Delta Kappa in 1969 to assist in assessing and coordinating commission programs. Dr. Fallon, representing the district made up of Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma, has served on the APC since its inception. His current term of office runs through 1976.

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

COURTESY OF THE  
**PANCAKE HOUSE**

6th & Ave. Q

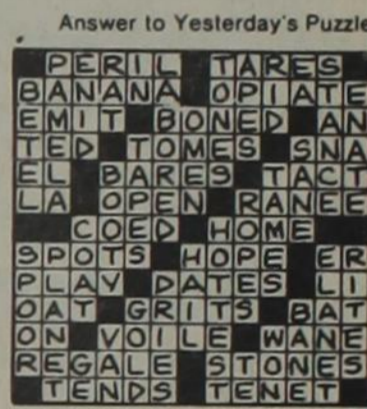
OPEN 7 DAYS  
OPEN LATE



J. B. Hance

### Crossword Puzzler

- |        |                   |                      |              |                  |              |                    |                |             |                    |           |          |                  |                |                           |                     |              |                 |          |                    |             |           |             |                         |           |                           |          |                |                     |             |                 |         |                 |                 |                    |                   |                        |                  |             |                          |        |                |                      |
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| ACROSS | 1 Gasp for breath | 2 Indefinite article | 3 Insect egg | 4 Gull-like bird | 5 Roman road | 6 Parent (colloq.) | 7 Chinese mile | 8 Wipes out | 9 College official | 10 Chairs | 11 Chore | 12 Drinks slowly | 13 Fruit drink | 14 Picked up dinner check | 15 Three-toed sloth | 16 High card | 17 Lowest point | 18 Snake | 19 River in Africa | 20 Clothing | 21 Choice | 22 Imitates | 23 Rhythmic swing (pl.) | 24 Snares | 25 Federal agency (init.) | 26 Macaw | 27 Fundamental | 28 Long-legged bird | 29 Location | 30 Greek letter | 31 Want | 32 Dawn goddess | 33 Pointed arch | 34 Hawaiian wreath | 35 Man's nickname | 36 Mouths of volcanoes | 37 Compass point | 38 Handbook | 39 Followed food program | 40 Sow | 41 Search DOWN | 42 Writing implement |
|--------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------------|-----------|----------|------------------|----------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------|-----------------|----------|--------------------|-------------|-----------|-------------|-------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|----------|----------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------------|-------------|--------------------------|--------|----------------|----------------------|



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# Archer City native strives to take her home town 'forward'

ARCHER CITY, Tex. (AP) — When Becky Crow received her degree in sociology from Midwestern University last summer she turned down offers of jobs in Wichita Falls and Houston and headed home to become manager of the Archer City Chamber of Commerce.

And bus line manager, snake hunt director, housing project operator. If that isn't enough, she does what she calls "odds and ends" around town.

The brown-eyed 22-year-old Archer City native describes herself as "progressive" and says, "I need to go forward." That's what she is doing in this town that became an American landmark as the

shooting locale for the movie, "The Last Picture Show."

"People didn't know what to think at first ... of course, I know everyone, but it surprised them that I would want to do something like this.

"I've really had to work to prove myself," she said. "Not just because of my age but because I'm a woman."

There are 17 on the board directors of the Chambers of Commerce—all of them men.

Becky is also the town's credit union manager, teaches adult education classes two nights a week, is in charge of the Retail Merchants Association and the Farmer's Bus Line she sells tickets and makes sure passengers and packages get on the daily bus

and manages the annual spring snake hunt sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Becky works closely with her favorite projects, the Industrial Board and the Archer Neighborhood Action Group, Inc.

Like other CoC managers, Becky wants progress for her town and its population of 1,900.

"We'll attract more businesses when people find out that we have a nice country club, golf course, churches, new apartments—this is what they want to know about a town before they move into it," she explained.

"I have so many ideas—things I want to get started here," she said and then

admitted she perhaps is a little too impatient.

Membership in the CoC had lagged, and Becky is "out in the field" trying to reinstate members and bring in new ones.

"I talk to the businessmen about having a welcome wagon, about a community center or housing project for the elderly—but mostly about trying to promote new industries for the town."

When she began work, a team from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce came to Archer City and helped Becky "revise and revamp" the entire operation. While she was poking around in the attic, she found an old suggestion box, shook the dust from it and has put it to use.

"I'm not a way-out person,"

she said. "At least I don't think so—but I'm sure there are those who think I am. But no one has ever said it ... at least not to my face."

"The first two weeks were rough," she recalled. "But I'm learning and doing every

day ..."

And that includes everything from installing a new coffee machine to "talking up" funds for a day care center or getting women interested in a women's political caucus group.

Referring to herself as a

"do-it-all" person, Becky is manager for a new housing project. She handles rentals, job hunting, public relations, surveys and drives.

She also wants to see an apartment-type complex and community center built to

accommodate the senior citizens who comprise 20 percent of the population.

But, she says, she isn't pushing tourism in Archer City: "The few who come through here want to look it over and see if it's really like it was in the movies," she said.

During her years at Midwestern University, she was lifeguard at Sheppard Air Force Base and Camp Letell and last year she worked from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. as dispatcher with the Archer City Sheriff's Department.

## Dated typewriter keyboard now in new speedier form

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If your quick brown fox sometimes makes his leap over a lazy dog, you can blame it on Christopher Sholes.

Way back in 1873, Sholes designed that most frustrating of contraptions, the typewriter keyboard.

And while history does not remember Sholes as a mischievous fellow, he purposely designed the keyboard so people would have a hard time using it. He reasoned that a plodding typist would be less likely to jam the keys of the crude machines.

Modern typewriters still use keyboards based on Sholes' prototype.

But 102 years and millions of unprintable oaths later, the SCM Corp. has introduced typewriters with the

American Standard Keyboard, which experts say increases typing speed anywhere from 30 to 50 percent.

SCM, manufacturer of Smith-Corona typewriters, is marketing four different models with the new keyboard. A company official says the typewriters, which cost about \$15 more than a standard model, are beginning to sell.

The new keyboard was actually designed in 1932 by Dr. August Dvorak, director of research for the University of Washington. But SCM is the first company to manufacture a typewriter based on his design.

Dvorak's keyboard permits 70 per cent of the work to be done from the home keys, or

second row, which is easiest to reach. Standard models allow for only 30 per cent of the typing to be done on the second row.

All vowels are grouped together on the second row, but the numerals are still out of reach on the top row. Some of the symbols, like the period, have been switched around.

Another feature of Dvorak's design is that it equalizes the typing done by each hand so that the weaker left hand won't have to do so much work.

But it may be a while before Dvorak's design comes into popular use. After all, it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

## Alamo not for sale

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Custodians of the Alamo say the shrine of Texas liberty must remain where it is despite a Saudi Arabian sheikh's bid to purchase the historic old mission.

"It's ridiculous," Mrs. Walter Gray Davis, chairman of the Alamo Committee of the Daughters of the Texas Republic, said. "Lots of people would like to have the Alamo, but it's not for sale at any price."

Sheikh Masoud Al-Alharif Al-Waridan of Saudi Arabia instructed a Houston lawyer to "contact the proper people and see if we can buy it. I want to present it as a gift to my son," the San Antonio News reported.

The sheikh said his son learned to fly at San Antonio, used to visit the Alamo and loved it.

The State of Texas owns the Alamo. A Texas Detachment of 187 men died at the one-time mission in the war for Texas independence to stall the advancing Mexican Army and give a hurriedly-formed Texas army time to group.

"Remember the Alamo" became the battle cry of the Texas army.

"It's flattering and we are glad the young man had fallen in love with the Alamo," Mrs. Davis said, "but this would be unheard of."

However, all's not lost for the sheikh.

Mrs. Happy Shahan of

nearby Brackettville, Tex., says she would sell the movie replica of the Alamo defended by John Wayne and assorted other stars.

The adobe Alamo replica was erected more than a decade ago for the movie and is located on the Shahan ranch.

"It's for sale any time he wants to haul it over there," Mrs. Shahan said.

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FOR SALE 100 year old German violin; beautiful tone. H. W. Lowery, 1003 Milwaukee, Plainview, 79072.

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FEMALE roommate wanted for nice apartment 3 blocks from Tech. Rent \$65. p.m. Call 747-5829.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. duplex. extra nice. Clean. 2 adults only. No pets. 2319 10th. 795-1747.

HANDSOME. 2 story, 2 bdrm. Furnished Apt. Central air & heat. The Shadows, 2413 9th. 1/2 block from Tech. \$192-mt. Bills Paid. 763-9159.

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MALE Roommate. Share large house. \$65 per month. Third of Bills. Near Tech. Call Nate Smith. 797-2260.

NEED 2 roommates to share large 3 bedroom house. \$80. Call 795-5313 after 5:00 p.m.

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CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas 76110. Toll Free number 1-800-792-1104.

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COOL housemate needed. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. All brick. Pets ok. 8 min. from Tech. \$90 split bills. Furnished. Come by 5009 43rd. After 6 p.m.



# South Viet troops launch new thrust

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Waves of helicopters landed troops on a Communist-held mountaintop some 55 miles north of Saigon under heavy fire Thursday in a counter-offensive against North Vietnamese thrusts.

The operation had the objective of carrying out President Nguyen Van Thieu's standing orders to attempt recapture of all territory lost to Communist-led forces.

The infantrymen landed on top of Nui Ba Den Mountain along the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh City after bombers had softened up North Vietnamese positions. The strategic position was captured by the North Vietnamese on Jan. 6. It was once manned by U.S. forces who called it the Black Virgin mountain.

Associated Press photographer Huynh Cong Ut reported from Tay Ninh that some of the helicopters were unable to land and had to turn back because of heavy North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire, although there were no reports of aircraft being shot down.

In Cambodia two ammunition barges reached Phnom Penh after successfully passing a 45-mile stretch of the Mekong River

controlled by insurgents. Escorted by outrigger tugs and barges acting as rocket screens, the convoy was the first to reach the Cambodian capital in a month.

Tug boat crewmen reported the convoy traveled for 36 hours under constant rocket, mortar and machine-gun fire from the insurgents.

In Phnom Penh a terrorist hurled a plastic explosive at a Cambodian government official's speeding motorcade. He missed the cars and instead hit a pedicab, killing two women and injuring the pedicab driver, an American witness to the incident said.

The explosion was the first case of terrorism in Phnom Penh in several months.

Only hours before the counteroffensive was launched in South Vietnam, Viet Cong gunners fired a half dozen Soviet-built 100-pound rockets into Tay Ninh, killing five persons, wounding 31 and setting afire 110 homes in a military housing project for the wives and children of soldiers defending the city, the Saigon military command said. One of the rockets scored a direct hit on the city jail, where one inmate was killed and 30 were wounded, sources reported.

Thousands of residents have left the city of 35,000 and many shops have closed because of continuing rocket and mortar attacks and fear of an all-out assault following the fall of the provincial capital of Phuoc Binh City, 70 miles to the northeast, on Jan. 7.



Rodeo beauty

Jackie Bob Riggs, Miss Rodeo Texas of 1975, gets the feel of a rawhide lariat in the Masterson JY Bunkhouse at the Ranch Headquarters outdoor museum at Tech. Riggs is a junior agricultural economics major at the university. She earned the Miss Rodeo Texas title last summer and in December was named first runner-up in the Miss Rodeo America competition in Oklahoma City. A native of Sanderson, Tex., she is the daughter of rancher Jack Riggs.

# 'Convenience' cards misused

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you tend to think of all those shiny plastic cards in your wallet as credit cards? If you do, you fail to recognize a distinction the convenience card people would like you to know about.

Pressed by rising prices, many consumers are using all their cards as automatic credit devices, which some of them are. But the convenience card people say their aren't, and they're fed up about the situation.

"If people need credit they should use a bank card," said R. Newell Lusby, chairman and president of Diners Club which, along with American Express and Carte Blanche, offers a convenience, or travel and entertainment, card.

"If they have credit, and need convenience, they should come to us," he continued, attempting to point out the difference between a bank card, which is a credit device, and his card, which he says isn't.

The bill for a convenience card is due in full when rendered, he explained. A bank card permits you to pay your bill over a period of time, charging you interest on the unpaid balance.

When a customer uses a convenience card as a credit card — that is, extends his payments over several months instead of paying in full when the bill is presented — he forces the card company to borrow from a bank.

This, of course, is expensive, and that's why the convenience card people are cracking down on deadbeats. "You don't create any additional financial capacity by using my card," said Lusby. "We're not a new credit facility."

He goes further: "Most people probably shouldn't buy things that are not clearly within their means to pay for."

Just what is the convenience. Mainly the assurance you can transact business without cash almost anywhere and, in addition, have monthly records for accounting and tax purposes.

The convenience cards derive their income from a combination of merchant discounts and membership fees. Bank cards have small

merchant discounts but rely heavily on revolving credit charges.

The convenience cards discourage use of their cards as revolving credit vehicles because they don't charge interest. The bank cards encourage credit because they do. Some even offer lines of credit in the thousands of dollars.

For these reasons you might find your bank card people encouraging you to borrow, while Lusby is doing his best to discourage it.

# Fellowships available in administration

Fellowships in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration are now available through the University of Alabama.

Students interested in a career in public administration at the local, state or national level can apply for a fellowship to study at two state universities. Fellowships include a \$3,300 cash stipend and \$1,300 for remission of tuition and fees. Married students will receive an additional \$400.

Fellows selected will begin serving a 10-week internship in June with a local, state or federal agency in the South. They will then study at the University of Alabama during the fall of 1975 and at the University of Tennessee or University of Kentucky during the winter and spring quarters.

Persons who complete the course receive a certificate in public administration. Fellows also may complete an M.A. or M.P.A. at one of the universities attended.

Fellowships are awarded only to American citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June, 1975. The fellowships are awarded to students who have demonstrated high academic achievement and express an interest in public administration in the south.

For information, write to: Coleman B. Ransone Jr., Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama, 35486. Applications must be received by March 1, 1975.

# Jobless total up in state

AUSTIN (AP) — Unemployment in Texas in mid-November totaled 245,500 persons, or 4.8 per cent of the labor force, the Texas Employment Commission said today.

"Today employment sagged with fewer persons being utilized in agriculture and a slump in the number of self-employed, unpaid family members and domestics working in private households," the report said.

The TEC said that every area in the state had a higher jobless rate in November than the month previous. However, in four areas the jobless rate was lower than it had been a year earlier. Abilene and Lubbock were the only major areas with fewer than 3 per cent unemployed.

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# Low profits, high feed costs plague cattle business

By PAT GRAVES  
UD Reporter

"I think I'd rather be a cowboy, I think I'd rather ride the range..."

—John Denver

Being a cowboy may still sound like a romantic adventure but from an economic standpoint it's currently an unattractive occupation.

Cattle producers are in trouble. Last week a network television news program reported cattlemen in the midwest had lost approximately \$25 million due to the declared bankruptcy of a large meat packing firm. One individual who had been in the cattle business for years lost \$142,000.

William Waldrup, general manager of the Spade Ranch, a 120,000-acre Texas-New Mexico cattle operation, said the average cattle producer is worried, but he's been that way before.

"WE'LL STAY IN BUSINESS," Waldrup said. "We've had crises like this ever since the industry started. We'll make it but we're definitely losing money this year. I don't think cattle prices will increase so we'll reduce expenditures as much as we can. We're just going to hang tough; that's all you can do."

Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc. (LBAS) submitted a statement on Dec. 10, 1974 to two sub-committees of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. The statement dealt with supply and demand factors and price prospects for livestock and grain. LBAS president William C. Helming, who presented the statement, predicted continued losses for cattlemen for some time to come.

"The livestock and poultry industries have been going through the most severe cost-price squeeze and economic adjustment phase the industry has experienced in the twentieth century," Helming said.

"THE LIVESTOCK ECONOMIES...are now in a depression. If the livestock economies worsen further or if the agricultural economy in general declines further during 1975, the impact on the total U.S. economy will be very negative and perhaps catastrophic," Helming predicted.

Causes behind the slumping cattle industry involve an analysis of several economic factors: the relationship of cattle to grain prices, beef imports and weather; the recessive U.S. economy, livestock cycles and the cattle sales - processing chain.

According to Dr. Max Lennon, chairman of Tech's Animal Science Department, the cattle crisis began in the summer of 1973. As a result of the national meat boycott in the spring of 1973 and the world beef shortage, the number and price of cattle increased sharply. As Lennon put it, everyone wanted a piece of the action. Slaughtering and storage increased until there was more beef than could be sold wholesale.

"THE PIPES FILLED UP, prices decreased and the losses began," Lennon said. He estimated ranchers were selling calves to feedlots at 70-75 cents a pound in December, 1973. He said the price had dropped to 30 cents by December, 1974.

If that wasn't enough, grain prices doubled as a result of recent U.S.-Russian wheat deals and a lack of grain surplus. Waldrup claims grain prices have quadrupled overnight. Lennon estimated maize and corn now sell at six cents a pound. Two years ago the price was three cents a pound or less.

"The rancher is losing money. There's a high amount of beef, high grain prices due to the world market demand, and low beef prices," Lennon explained. "Cattlemen face a situation of expensive feed, an unfavorable buying price and an unfavorable selling price. Many of them won't make it unless they're efficient and well-financed."

ALONG WITH FEED COSTS the rancher must also pay land interest, labor costs and buy equipment. It now costs about \$200 a head to raise cattle for the feedlot and feedlots are buying cattle at \$100 a head. Such losses have prompted many producers to maintain their own feedlot operations and sell directly to the meatpacker.

Beef markets in other countries are worse. Helming said in the LBAS statement to the senate sub-committees that there is presently no overseas outlet for American beef. Due to restrictive embargoes we will be receiving beef from such nations as Argentina and New Zealand instead of sending it. According to Helming, the U.S. consumer demand for beef makes America the only available market left under present conditions.

Weather could play a key role in the cattle crisis in the next two years. If a good world-wide climate yields a good grain crop, grain prices could drop. But Helming warned unusually dry weather would force staggering quantities of beef on the market. He recommended a contingency plan to convert the surplus into canned, dried or frozen form for use

if an emergency arises.

AMERICA'S CURRENT RECESSION with inflation has also hurt cattlemen. Although Helming said the U.S. economy is still the strongest and most dynamic economy in the world, he predicted confidence will erode and the economy will deflate should a major U.S. firm collapse.

Lennon said the economic cycle in the livestock industry in which prices move up and down over a period of time is vicious. "A full cycle used to last eight to ten years," he said. "Now it's down to three."

OTHER LINKS IN THE CATTLE sales chain are also in trouble. Dr. Robert Albin, professor of beef cattle nutrition in Tech's Animal Science Department, said feedlot operators buy cattle from producers for about 29 cents a pound. He said it costs 42 cents a pound to fatten the cattle, which are sold to packers at 39 cents a pound. Albin said feedlots are losing \$20 a head on every cow they sell.

Spade Ranch manager Waldrup said it costs 55-60 cents to put weight on one cow in a feedlot, which is more than the

weight is worth in sales to the packer. Lennon set the loss figure at \$100 per animal in the feedlot industry.

Paul Wells, assistant manager for Farm Pac Kitchens meat packing plant in Lubbock, said his company wasn't making any money off the crisis and did not think anyone else involved was either.

The manager of Furr's Supermarket in Town and Country Shopping Center, Kenneth Parrish, said his store is not making any more money on meat sales than it was before the cattle crisis. "Prices aren't going down because it costs more to process meat each day," Parrish said.

Until grain prices come down significantly and the enormous number of cattle is reduced, cattlemen and to a lesser extent feedlots will be under continued economic stress. Helming recommended in the LBAS statement that the U.S. Government be patient and allow the free market system to work.

In the meantime, however, cattlemen are learning the hard way that patience is a virtue they can't easily afford.



## Jackson may try Presidency bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson probably will announce his candidacy for president on Feb. 6, a spokesman for the senator said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Jackson, a Washington Democrat, "has blocked out" television time on that date.

Jackson, who set up a preliminary campaign organization last year, has let it be known that he will announce his candidacy early in 1975.

## Beef on the cuff

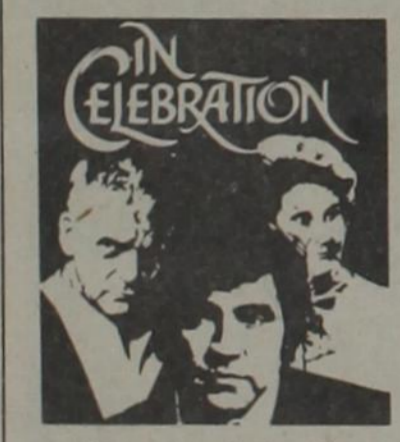
Higher costs and lower prices are making the production and finishing of beef cattle, like the one above, less and less worthwhile to ranchers and feedlots. Few local people connected with the industry see any

point in protest slaughters, however, a tactic which has been recently employed by dairy cattlemen in other parts of the nation. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

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**Mike Hallmark**  
The Betterment

The last time this reporter ever talked to now departed Head Coach Jim Carlen he told me he was leaving for the betterment of Texas Tech. Carlen said he probably could have stayed and won the bloodbath between himself and Athletic Director JT King but that Texas Tech would not have benefited. I thought at the time that was pretty noble of him but I was still a little shocked he would actually leave. Carlen had never struck me as a man to back down if he held all the cards.

As things have turned out it seems he did not hold all the cards and I would have rated the bloodbath a toss-up. JT King has been much maligned in the affair and a local radio station director even called for his resignation in a series of editorials. The controversy arose over the commitment of Tech to 6,000 tickets to the Peach Bowl which meant considerable financial loss.

King was guilty of a personality conflict with Carlen just as Carlen was guilty of one with King. Carlen was a strong, arrogant person who pushed his authority in many areas it did not exist. He wanted a security blanket of an assurance from the Tech Board of Regents that he would be named athletic director upon King's retirement. And he probably would have if he hadn't made a tactical error and then gotten obstinate about it.

In an issue just before Thanksgiving I made an error of my own in thinking Carlen was being made a scapegoat. In that column I vowed to find out the entire truth and I think I have. It shows Carlen committing Tech to the Peach Bowl tickets and myself embarrassedly being sold a bill of goods. However, I hold to the theory that to err is human; but when you do put a retraction in the same size print as the error was run.

Carlen let his personality conflict with King cause him to work around the Athletic Council and King and go straight to President Grover E. Murray. He skipped the proper channels and got his hands slapped although the Council went ahead and belatedly approved the ticket situation.

JT King was not to blame for Carlen's resignation. Carlen was. This reporter was approached by individuals in the Carlen camp and told of all sorts of King injustices concerning Tech's future schedule. They cited 1978 only having four home games and Tech having to play Texas two years in a row in Austin. These rumors were all over the city of Lubbock in early December.

In my hand I hold a copy of Tech's future schedules through 1985. That's as far as they have been negotiated and Tech plays Texas home and home every year. In 1978 Tech plays five home games and six away. The ensuing three years Tech plays six at home. There is nothing wrong with Tech's future schedule.

Jim Carlen's leaving was for the betterment of Texas Tech. Steve Sloan's arrival and personality leaves us in a much better situation than before in my opinion. I apologize to my readers for misreading the situation and beg them to remember there is a much too human being behind this picture and byline.

# Tech, Texas battle to escape cellar

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Last year, Tech and Texas battled through a seven-week period for the championship of

## Tech cindermen in meet

By JOE GULICK  
UD Sports Writer

The Texas Tech track team will open its 1975 competition Saturday in the Lubbock Christian College Indoor Invitational Meet.

The field events will begin at 11 a.m. and the running events begin at 1 p.m. Tech tracksters will be competing with LCC, West Texas State, and Wayland Baptist.

There will not be team

the Southwest Conference basketball race. Texas won, but they had to overhaul the Raiders with two weeks left in the season and needed help from SMU and Texas A&M.

The 1975 season is barely a week old and these two clubs are at each other's throats again, but the tide is turned. Last year a win was a step towards the crown. Now, both

teams need a victory to escape the conference cellar.

Tech was a pre-season favorite but Arkansas showed just how tough a race it will be this year as they handed the Raiders a 65-62 loss in the Fayetteville Hills. Texas meanwhile found the going rough against SMU losing 74-59 in Dallas.

Saturday, Tech and Texas renew their battles, with the Horns serving as the host squad. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. in Gregory Gym.

Against Arkansas, Tech fell behind early and fought within one point before some cool charity shooting knocked them out of the box.

Texas is trying to adjust to the absence of all-stars Larry Robinson and Harry Larrable who led them to crown last

season but ran out of eligibility.

Tech coach Gerald Myers is going to try and pep up the Raider running game against Texas by inserting Keith Kitchens in the starting lineup with the mad bomber, Phil Bailey, at guards.

Injured Rick Bullock didn't seem to mind the discomfort of a sore left shoulder as he pumped in 21 points and hauled down eight rebounds against the Hogs and will start against the Horns.

William Johnson, who was the hot hand for the Raiders in the second half of the Arkansas tussle, will start at one forward while Grady Newton will try to shake the shooting ice on the other side.

Tech needs a victory against the Horns for more reasons than just escaping the con-

ference cellar. Tuesday night, Tech opens their SWC home schedule and the opponent, A&M, should provide the stiffest competition in the conference.

Texas relies heavily on guard Dan Kreuger, who averaged 10 points per game in the '74 season, and is the Horns' floor leader. Ed Johnson and Tom Wilert are the big men on the Texas ball club. Texas is a young ball club with Kreuger on the senior.

In other action Saturday, SMU hosts Arkansas in a battle of the undefeated staged before a television audience. TCU will take on the Aggies in College Station while Baylor and Rice take the day off. Houston, which joins conference play next season, will host Nevada-Reno.

## Recruits due Saturday

Tech Head Coach Steve Sloan will be back in Lubbock this weekend to host some 28 high school standouts in their visits to Tech. Sloan has been gone the entire week crisscrossing Texas in an effort to make up lost recruiting time that slipped away due to his late hiring and gathering of his staff.

Sloan and his coaching staff have been visiting homes and trying to make contact with the recruits to get them to give Tech a chance. Tech collected their first signature last Saturday as they signed Maylon McCoy. A junior college transfer noseguard from Pasadena, Calif.

Ted Constanzo, a blue chip quarterback from San Antonio, is one of the top recruits coming to Tech this weekend. Tech will have the second set of twins visit this year as Howie and Deanie Lewis from Pampa will be here. Back in December the Tabor brothers, from Houston Spring Branch, visited Tech to become the first set of twins. Another

along the brother vein is Nicky Elam, a quarterback from Irving. Nicky is the younger brother of Mark Elam who plays for Tech.

The University Daily will run a picture page Monday of the recruiting this weekend to give Tech readers an inside look at Steve Sloan and his battle to catch up in recruiting.

Hilliard said the long holiday break also put Tech at a disadvantage. "Almost every other Southwest Conference school has been back a week. Rice has been back two weeks," he said.

"We have a young team that was coming along well before we broke for the holidays. We should reach our peak later in the spring," said Hilliard.

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## Pokes announce schedule

DALLAS (AP) — If top-flight pre-season games mean getting the Dallas Cowboys into top condition for the 14-game drive toward the title, the Pokes should be ready to

hit the regular season running for the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys announced Thursday they will play the world champion Pittsburgh

Steelers and Oakland, the champion of the American Football Conference West, in pre-season in Dallas. The Cowboys earlier announced they will play Minnesota, the second team in the Super Bowl, in Dallas before the regular season begins.

"The Texas Stadium schedule of Minnesota, Oakland and Pittsburgh represents our most difficult pre-season assignment in years," said Cowboy President and General Manager Tex Schramm.

There will be three pre-season road games with the opponents to be named later.

## Fems host swim meet

Tech's women's swim team will host an invitational swim meet here Saturday morning; starting time is set for 10 a.m. in the pool at the Men's Gym.

The Tech women, who last semester, defeated West Texas here in a dual meet and set several new relay records at the A&M meet, will host five teams. Entered in the competition are Southwest Texas State, West Texas State, Midland College, New Mexico State and Austin College.

The fem team, headed by Coach Jackie Lambert and co-captains Gaile McNally and Pat Reeve, will be aided by three additional team members. Anne Goodman, who was out last semester with a broken leg, rejoined the team and is reportedly coming back strong. The team also added freshman Anne Moore and sophomore diver Laura Rasmussen.

Including relays and diving,

15 events are on tap for the meet. In the medley relay — a 200-yard event with each swimmer swimming 50 yards of a different stroke — Tech's probable swimmers are Anne Moore or Cindy Gray, butterfly; Pat Reeve, breaststroke; Janet Calhoun, backstroke; and Susie Hines, freestyle.

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Reaction from education groups mixed

# Court ruling broadens students rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A split decision of the Supreme Court enhancing the rights of students in school suspension cases has drawn a cool reaction from a school principals' group but enthusiasm from a teachers' organization.

Many public school officials around the country said the decision would not substantially influence their discipline procedures since most of them have "due process" for students anyway. Some said they even permit students to bring attorneys to disciplinary hearings.

The court ruled 5 to 4 Wednesday that schools must give the students notice of the charges against them and at least an informal hearing — and in most cases must do so before the student is sent home.

The ruling applies to suspensions of from one to 10 days, but the court suggested that even stricter requirements might be called for in the case of longer suspensions.

James A. Harris, president of the National Education Association, said the decision would protect blacks and other minority students from discrimination in suspensions. The NEA represents teachers.

"We are elated that minority students, who are disproportionately represented in the quarter of a million students expelled or suspended annually in this country, will now have a chance to defend themselves against arbitrary and unfair actions," Harris said.

Dr. Owen Kiernan, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, responded more coolly to the decision.

"The general rule that the hearing would have to be held before the suspension except in unusual cases would trouble me quite a bit," he said. "There frequently are situations in which a principal would have no choice but to take immediate action in suspending a student."

The case involved nine students who were suspended from junior and senior high schools in Columbus, Ohio, after racial disturbances broke out. They were accused of such

offenses as resisting police officers, damaging lunch room property and disrupting classes.

Few school officials around the country expressed any displeasure with the decision, and the reaction of Robert Rindfisz, lawyer for the Portland school district, was typical: "I don't think it is going to drastically change the procedure. All it's going to do is probably require formalization of an administrative practice."

The ruling came in a case involving nine students suspended from junior and senior high schools in Columbus, Ohio, following student disturbances.

It was one of two cases involving school suspensions on which the court has heard arguments this term. In the other, three 10th grade students in Mena, Ark., were suspended for several months for spiking the punch at a school home economics party. The court's ruling in this case, which is still to come, could spell out the hearing requirements in regard to longer suspensions.

Justice William O. Douglas was recorded with the majority. Court officials have said previously that Douglas is doing some work in his hospital room. In some earlier decisions, announced since his recent stroke, his vote was reported to have been cast before he became ill. A court spokesman, asked which was the situation in the school case, said the court regarded this as "internal business."

## Exxon Corp. profits up, up, up

NEW YORK (AP) — The world's biggest oil company, Exxon Corp., announced Thursday fourth quarter after tax earnings climbed 9.3 per cent, capping a year in which earnings rose 28.5 per cent.

The quarter's net income totaled \$860 million, or \$3.84 a share, compared with \$787 million, or \$3.51 a share in the fourth quarter of 1973 — the time when Middle East producers first slapped on their oil embargo, and petroleum prices began their upward spiral.

Revenues rose 49 per cent to \$12.57 billion, against \$8.42 billion the comparable period last year.

For the full year ended Dec. 31, Exxon said it earned \$3.14 billion, or \$14.03 a share, compared with 1973's \$2.44 billion, or \$10.90 a share. In 1972 and 1971 the company earned about \$1.5 billion.

Revenues in 1974 expanded about 60 per cent from \$28.51 billion a year ago to \$45.84 billion — more than the gross national products of all but about 10 nations.

The company said fourth



Dick Cook

## Veteran ad man new on UD staff

Dick Cook, past national advertising manager for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was recently named advertising director for the University Daily.

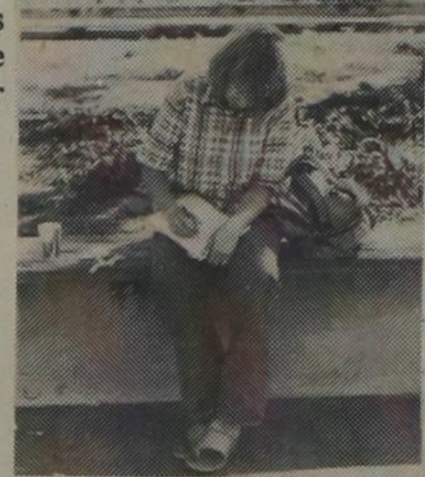
Cook, a veteran of 37 years with the Avalanche-Journal, assumed his duties with the opening of the spring semester and will be responsible for advertising sales, business relationships and training retail ad salesmen for the UD.

Commenting on his past experience and his present assignment, Cook remarked, "The job is a challenge. I didn't take it as an easy job. I think I have something to offer and will be able to help Tech students become retail ad salesmen because I've been there." Cook said he considers his training of ad personnel for the UD his most important task.

Before accepting the UD position, Cook served as an advertising salesman, retail advertising manager since 1948 and retail and national advertising manager for the Avalanche-Journal since 1972. He has also served as past-president of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Managers Association, a professional organization for advertising directors.

Cook is a member of the Masonic Order, the Shriners, and the Lubbock Advertising Club. He has two children.

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 UC Film, "The French Connection," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
 Comparative Literature Symposium, UC Ballroom.  
 Intra-fraternity Council mixer, 3:30 p.m., Merchant Bldg., Fair Grounds.

**TOMORROW**  
 Basketball, Tech vs. Austin, 7:30 p.m., Austin.  
 Baby in concert, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 "Ezekiel I", 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

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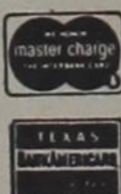
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# 'The French Connection' -- UC movie a tense thriller

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor  
(The following film was originally reviewed on March 8, 1972. Due to the film's reavailability to the Tech audience, and the fact that it won Academy Awards for Best Picture and Best Actor (Hackman), the University Daily has decided to reprint the review.)

documentary-type novel, relating the step by step occurrences that actually took place. Robin Moore opens his book with the following statement: "The account that follows is a case history of what must qualify as one of the finest police investigations in the annals of United States law enforcement. Almost certainly it represents the most crucial single victory to date in the ceaseless, frustrating war against the import of vicious narcotics into our country." — but how Tidyman's adaption could be nominated for an Academy Award I'll never know.

Two New York City (NYC) narcotics officers sniff out a possible heroin shipment quite by accident. They follow up their hunch on their own time and, when they are positive they have hit on a positive junk connection arriving from France, bring it to the attention of their superior officer. After a frustrating and long wait (their work being hampered by both criminal genius and police incompetence), they are rewarded through their confiscation of the largest (at that time) drug shipment ever smuggled into the United States.

In real life, those detectives were Eddie "Popeye" Egan and Salvatore "Cloudy" Grosso. In **THE FRENCH CONNECTION** their names are Jimmy Doyle and Buddy Russo, and they are portrayed stupendously by Gene Hackman and Roy Schneider respectively. The film is as tense a thriller as you could ever hope to see on a cinema screen but, like so many films based on documented accounts, new "facts" are added with such unthinking fury that the final result is nothing more than exciting fiction.

Ernest Tidyman's screenplay is based on Robin Moore's fascinating



Dodging bullets

Gene Hackman crouches to avoid a sniper's bullet in this tense scene from "The French Connection," the UC's Movie of the Week. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. today and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

add right here that the film stops with too many loose ends yet unsolved — and for this reason I do not feel it deserves even a nomination for Best Picture. It was interesting to note that detectives Egan and Grosso served as technical advisors for the film — but all this proves is that someone (either Moore or Tidyman) screwed up somewhere.

But, even taking its authenticity values into account does not rule out its entertainment value. "The French Connection" is beautifully directed and photographed and, up till the final frame, is a most involving film.

Director William Friedkin stages his scenes with tremendous skill. The picture opens with a violent murder in France, but Friedkin adds the nice touch of having the killer grab a loaf of bread out of the dead man's hands, tear off a chunk, and walk off calmly munching away. This scene

simply serves to foreshadow the intricacies the director later masters.

Perhaps one of the film's most admirable assets is its able and interesting renditions of police procedures. Here is where those technical consultants come in: during the two-man "tailing" sequences, the complications involved in attaining wiretaps and the like. The precision-like efforts of law enforcement officers in Friedkin's picture are an equal rebuttal to the criminal maneuvers perceived in the 1970 film "The Sicilian Clan" — and that's saying a lot.

Friedkin's only attempt at heavy handed messages is one contrasting the living standards of drug dealers and policemen. Doyle shells out his salary to keep a rundown apartment, while an American "buyer" lives in a luxurious penthouse. In still another scene we see the two French dealers dining in an elegant restaurant while

Doyle waits for them outside, trying to shake off the winter chill by stamping his feet and nibbling on a piece of pizza.

Friedkin and photographer Owen Roizman combine ideas to produce a great many stunning camera shots. Zooms and closeups are hardly used at all (a rarity today), and much is accomplished in the heightening of realism by keeping the camera at a reasonable distance from the action. Nothing is forced on the viewer; it's as though that viewer is a passerby unwillingly sucked into the plot. Shadows and angles are also used to the best advantage.

This brings us to that chase scene you've probably heard all your friends talking about. In a day and age when every high-speed pursuit is compared to the car chase in "Bullitt", I'm glad that a

chase has finally been made available that has so much more class than the "McQueen chase" that there is not even a chance for controversy. Mind you, this is a different type of chase; this involves Hackman in an automobile racing after an elevated train on which a sniper is attempting to escape.

The number of times the cameras are able to capture both train and car in the same frame is simply uncanny, but what really brings the tension across is Hackman's acting: his facial expressions and frustrated cursing and pounding behind the wheel. By the way, Friedkin makes his favorite suspense weapon obvious all through the film, namely the helplessness of a woman pushing a baby carriage. He uses this during tailing sequences and when the sniper tries to kill Hackman, and also during the scariest moment of the chase sequence.

Jazzman Don Ellis was employed to write the background score, and he comes across with perfection. His music follows the visual action amazingly well, actually speeding up and slowing down with the pace of Doyle's automobile in certain sequences. Add tremendous acting performances by everyone involved (especially that jewel of a portrayal by Hackman, a definite contender for the Academy Award) and you've got a thrill packed motion picture — but only up until that final frame I mentioned earlier.

That frame involves nothing more than a gunshot. Hackman enters a room, gun in hand in search of the criminal leader, a gunshot is heard, and the screen goes black. Yet anyone who reads the Dragnet-type sentences that every criminal received at the

end of the movie will notice that the Frenchman got away and the detectives were transferred. This rules out both capture and suicide. In short, no one has any idea who in the hell the director wants us to believe was shot. This has to be one of the most asinine endings I've seen — and it completely turned me against the film, despite the many good things I'd viewed earlier.

FILM FACTS: "The French Connection" Stars Gene Hackman, Roy Schneider, and Fernando Rey. Directed by William Friedkin. Screenplay by Ernest Tidyman; based on the book by Robin Moore.

Photographed by Owen Roizman. Music by Don Ellis. Filmed on location in New York; Marseilles, France; and Washington, D.C.

"The French Connection" has been nominated for eight Academy Awards. It has been nominated for Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Director, Best Screenplay Based On Another Medium, Best Cinematography, Best Editing and Best Sound.

"The French Connection" will play Friday and Sunday at the University Center. Rated R. Admission price: \$1 with a Tech ID.

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## Ford due for checkup

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will undergo a three-hour routine physical examination at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital Saturday, his press secretary, Ron Nessen, said Wednesday.

Nessen said the examination would be conducted by Navy Rear Adm. William Lukash, the presidential physician, and members of the hospital staff. Ford had what was

described as a limited physical check-up at the White House on Aug. 22. He had a full-scale examination at the Bethesda hospital last Jan. 28 when he was vice president.

Asked if Ford has any health problems, Nessen said, "The only thing he's ever had in the way of a health problem is his knees." Ford once had an operation to remove cartilage damaged during his football career.

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# American Film Theatre again offers hit plays on film

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

There were those who shouted that Ely Landau was crazy, that his attempt to present the best of plays on film under the obvious auspices of something called the American Film Theatre would fall flat on its face. And, if the truth be known, Landau did meet with problems last year. There were a total of eight films presented last season, a season which saw the AFT playing to both near-packed and near-empty theatres in individual situations. And Landau was also miffed when the motion picture academy announced its all-important spring nominations and snubbed his prize effort "The Iceman Cometh" (and the late Robert Ryan's sterling performance) in the process.

And yet here it is, January and Landau is already offering a second season. What's more, not that many changes have been initiated. Each movie will still be screened four times at the Fox Theatre; more specifically, each will have a matinee and an evening performance on a Monday and a Tuesday. Only one picture will be screened each month. The only retrenching has occurred in the number of films to be presented: dropped from eight to five this year. But though all were produced under modest financial terms, each can brag of big boxoffice names both in front of and behind the cameras.

**SUBSCRIPTIONS AND INDIVIDUAL** tickets are both available, with the discounts naturally going to the buyers of season tickets. Discounts are offered Tech students, provided they choose to attend matinees. There will be no price reductions on evening tickets. According to Fox manager Harold Lieck, ticket sales have been "pretty slow." He added, "Not that many subscriptions have been sold, but things usually pick up right before it (the film series) starts."

Subscription prices (for admission to all five films) are: \$10 for matinees for students, \$12.50 for matinees for non-students and \$20 for anyone interested in the evening performances. Individual tickets for the AFT second season will be sold at the door for: \$2.50 to students at matinees, \$3.50 to non-students at matinees and \$5 to anyone attending an evening screening.

I might add that, for those wondering about their chances of getting in to an evening show without subscriptions (which will, as always, be seated first), Lieck tells me that the newly remodeled Fox now ranges in seating capacity from 372-416. Personally, I wouldn't imagine any one picture being sold out but, with the cinema auditoriums being smaller after the Fox Twin's development into a fourplex and the excellent advertising offered by the featurette the Fox runs as a preview, it's hard to tell. This year's selection includes:

**January 27-28: IN CELEBRATION.** This play, by David Storey (who himself wrote the screenplay) concerns three sons educated above their class. They return to the north England coal-mining town they call home to celebrate their parents 40th wedding anniversary, and the reunion is, it seems, "fatally flawed by the spectres of past guilt and present hypocrisy."

Alan Bates originated one of the roles on the London stage in 1969, and recreates that same role in the AFT version. He is supported by the same cast, and directed by Lindsay Anderson of "If..." and "O Lucky Man" fame.

**February 24-25: THE MAIDS.** This play, by Jean Genet, is a dissection of the multi-layered, love-hate relationship between two maids (Susannah York and the always superb Glenda Jackson) and their mistress (portrayed by Vivien Merchant). Christopher Miles directs this film study of illusion vs. reality.

**March 17-18: THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH.** Now here's the one which this critic most anxiously looks forward to viewing. Adapted for the screen by Edward Anhalt and starring Maximilian Schell, the play tells the story of a New York business tycoon of Jewish parentage who is arrested by Israeli agents and charged with being a former Nazi torturer and killer.

Placed on trial in Israel for his crimes, the man takes full responsibility for slaughtering countless Jews and appears to glory in his past atrocities. The trial takes a startling turn when key witnesses contradict the man's testimony and assert he is in fact a Jew who survived imprisonment in a concentration camp.

According to Arthur ("Love Story") Hiller, who directs this third AFT offering, "I believe the film comes out more compassionate than the play. That comes from the nature of stage and film. Stage is more abstract. Film is more real... I am really enthusiastic about the American Film Theatre because they do plays where the ideas are all important. It is very satisfying to work with that kind of material."

**April 21-22: GALILEO.** Bertolt Brecht's play, hailed by many as his master work, examines the role of the scientist in society. But publicity claims that "what Galileo says about the 17th century is less important than what it says or implies about the responsibilities of the 20th century man to society and to himself, to absolute truth and to the actuality of the world."

The film is directed by the very capable Joseph Losey, and stars that "Fiddler On The Roof" man Topol, who commented with the following in a recent Dallas interview. "I don't think Galileo was concerned with religion. Or anything but his work. He wanted to know more and more and more. And I think Brecht was writing about himself when he wrote about Galileo. But my only interest is what he

wrote as a play. Brecht was pouring his soul into everything he wrote. You have to keep that in mind."

**May 19-20: JACQUES BRETEL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS.** This film is a cinematic interpretation of the inner meaning of Jacques Brelet's music and provides a conceptualization of the Belgian poet-lyricist's vision of life. For the first time in this film, Brelet will sing... cast as himself. Others in the cast are Elly Stone and Mort Shuman, and the film is directed by Denis Heroux.

Thus concludes the American Film Theatre's second season. Five pictures which Ely Landau claims were brought in at modest budgets because the actors did not demand to be paid scale wages. As Landau explained it, "People are willing to make that kind of sacrifice to work with this kind of material." We, the viewers, have only to wait until Monday to discover why.

**And something to think on:** The American Film Theatre has filed suit recently in federal court against six major motion pictures companies. The court action charges a conspiracy to unreasonably restrain and monopolize trade and other violations of the federal antitrust laws by threatening to blacklist and boycott exhibitors who participate in the exhibition of AFT's "national theatre on film" series. The film companies named in the suit are: Universal, Paramount, United Artists, Warner Brothers, 20th Century Fox and Allied Artists.

## Former Miss America says pageant now outmoded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In 1960 at Atlantic City, her sewing, then went on to be crowned "Miss America." She was queen of the country's beauties. Now — two children and a

divorce later — television talk show hostess Nancy Fleming says the pageant which thrust her into the nation's eye perpetuates an outmoded concept of women.

"Miss America is not a real person," she said in a recent interview. "She's something that happens every year."

"Times have changed in the past 14 years since I was Miss America," said Miss Fleming, who is now a card carrying member of the National Organization of Women. "Women between the ages of 18 and 22 are much more issue-oriented than we were. I'm amazed that they can get 50 girls from 50 states."

Contestants are very unlikely to open up to Bert Parks about today's "new mortality," she said. "When they're contestants, they always come on as very right-wing politically, and for God, the flag and apple pie."

She said when they appear on the pageant a few years later, "They seem to be wearing the most outrageous

clothes — slinky jump suits cut to the navel. It's as though they want to say: 'There's another side of me.'"

Miss Fleming, who received a \$10,000 college scholarship for beauty, says the money ought to be for outstanding service to the community.

She said it was hypocritical of pageant officials to conduct swimming suit competition then to bar Miss America from being photographed in a swimming suit during her reign, except for the traditional water-skiing shot in Cypress Gardens. She likened the stance to the "look but don't touch" concept of Playboy bunnies.

"They say it's not a flesh show 'but we do want to get a look at their bodies,'" she said laughing. "They say they are judging the girls on 'beauty of form, face and posture' and other 'incredible euphemisms.'"

No sooner had the strains of "There she is Miss America" faded than 18-year-old Nancy Fleming was barnstorming highschools around the

country, armed with a well rehearsed speech on preparing for the future.

Her face appeared on a billboard welcoming people to her hometown, Montague, Mich., population 2,500. Tourists took snapshots of her parents' home and plucked flowers there.

Long after her reign ended, people still were whispering "That's Miss America." Then she married. Ten years later she was divorced and looking for work.

She became co-host of a calin television show, and now is cohosting a new local talk show.

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### STUDENT AFFAIRS NOTICES

**Counseling Center**  
A Study Skills program is being offered by the University Counseling Center during the entire Spring semester. Some of the areas discussed are: test taking skills, listening and reading skills, scheduling systems, motivation, and study hints. Interested students can call 742-4927 to arrange a section. The Study Skills program also goes out to residence halls groups, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations.

A variety of group experiences are presently being formed at the University Counseling Center. They include: Couples Communication Workshops, Assertion Training Groups, Vocational-Career Exploration Groups, and Interpersonal Skills Groups.

Students interested in the Speed Reading program offered by the University Counseling can sign up for the section in Room 212 West Hall; or for more information call 742-4297. The Speed Reading program has the goal of doubling to tripling your reading rate. The program teaches more efficient and flexible reading styles to cope with a variety of class assignments.

**Special Services Program**  
This program assists low income and handicapped students who are enrolled or accepted for enrollment at Texas Tech University, or whose studies at the University have been interrupted. Tutoring, counseling, and other supportive academic services are provided those students whose special learning needs may be associated with economic background, physical handicap, or cultural and - or linguistic differences. Stop by 333 West Hall or call 742-7106.

**Student Life**  
All student organizations are responsible for filing their semester reports in the Office of Assistant Dean of Students for Programs by February 20, 1975, in order to remain registered with the University.

Semester report forms were mailed to the president of each student organization at the beginning of the spring term. For additional forms come by 242 West Hall or call 742-4163. Some of Texas Tech's national sororities will be holding Open Rush activities during the first two weeks of the spring semester. Students interested in participating in Open Rush may sign up this week in the office of the Student Organizations Advisor, 244 or 242 West Hall.

**Cultural Events**  
Art Buchwald, nationally known humorist and columnist, will appear in the Municipal Auditorium, January 30 at 7:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale to Tech Students only at the UC Box Office for the award winning musical comedy, Pippin, to be presented February 5 at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

\*\*\*\*  
**Student Legal Counsel**  
Legal hassle? Is it the landlord? Traffic court? A rip-off repair bill? A licensed attorney (Jim Farr) is available on campus to aid in the resolution of legal problems. The service is free, confidential, and it works best when advice is obtained before action. The office is located on the ground floor of the University Center; it is officially titled Legal Counsel-Students, and the door is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After hours appointments are arranged when necessary.

\*\*\*\*  
**Student Health Service**  
Students requiring medical assistance may use the Health Center, in Thompson Hall, open from 8:00 a.m. Monday until 5:00 p.m. Friday. An after-hours clinic is maintained from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 a.m., and on weekends. Call 742-3327.

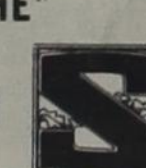
\*\*\*\*  
**Texas Tech Bookstore**  
The Texas Tech Bookstore offers a complete line of textbooks and supplies for the students and faculty of the University. Hours 8 - 5 Monday - Friday 8 - 12 Saturday Phone 742-3262

\*\*\*\*  
**Veterans Representatives**  
Veterans on campus may receive assistance from the Veterans Administration Office in 233 West Hall, or call 763-6224. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*  
**Student Financial Aids**  
A reminder:  
1. Aid must be applied for each year.  
2. Applications for aid for academic year 1975-76 will be available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room 131, West Hall, beginning February 3, 1975.  
3. Aid for Summer Session(s):  
a. For those students currently receiving aid, a one-page application will be ready March 1.  
b. For those students NOT currently receiving aid you may apply beginning February 3, 1975.

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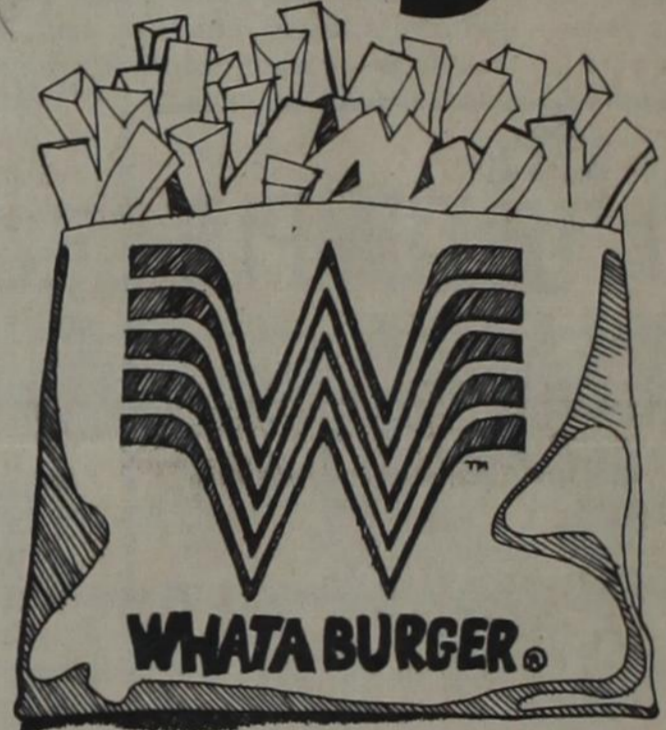
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**SATURDAY**

**TEXAS TECH vs. TEXAS**

Pre-Game  
7:10 p.m.

Tipoff  
7:30 p.m.

**KFYO RADIO**

**KFYO**  
790 KC

**THE COACH'S CORNER**

Jack Dale interviews Tech Coach Gerald Myers after each Tech game at home and on the road.

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