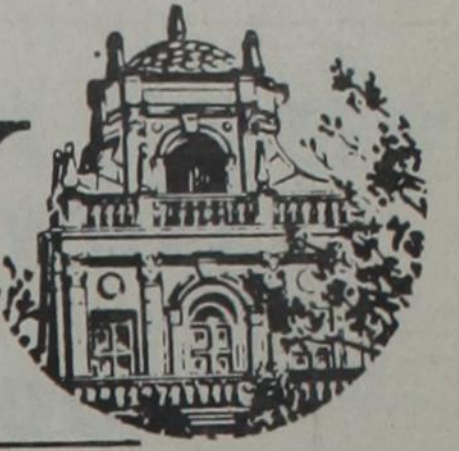


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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TEN PAGES

South Vietnam Senate calls for new leadership to end war

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese Senate on Wednesday assailed President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and called unanimously for a new leadership to end the war. The declaration came with three-quarters of the country swept up by the Communist - led offensive and orphaned babies being airlifted from possible turmoil in Saigon.

IN WASHINGTON, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said he thinks "its really too late" to do anything to "tem the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong advance. Asked about the hordes of refugees, he said, "They're trapped. They couldn't get out ... I guess a lot of them are going to die ... For us, we go on living."

Five more enclaves in the central party of the country fell without a fight on Wednesday, including Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam

Ranh, the big \$250 million U.S.-built base. Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. sealoft of 60,000 refugees there.

THE FALL OF DALAT and Tuy Hoa gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Phu Yen and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Apparently fearing an attack on Saigon may be imminent, a World Airways DC8 jet took off for the United States with Vietnamese orphan babies aboard.

(see related stories p. 3)
Accusing Thieu of "an abuse of power, corruption and social injustice," the previously pro-government Senate said Thieu was "counting exclusively on a military solution ... in solving a war with many political characteristics."

THE SENATE, which has no real power, also charged the United States with failing to respect its commitments to South Vietnam. Saigon's ambassador in Washington leveled a similar charge in a television interview, saying the world probably would conclude it was safer to be an ally of the Communists than the Americans.

In other Indochina developments:
—The Viet Cong said life has returned to normal in several locations under their control, including the old imperial

capital of Hue and the central provincial capital of Quang Ngai, and that nearly 100 government workers and officers have joined their side.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported asking other countries to urge Hanoi to live up to the 1973 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

—**SOUTH VIETNAMESE** Premier Tran Thien Kiem pledged in a radio address to hold onto the provinces still in government hands and "from there to work toward retaking control of the entire country." He acknowledged that "lack of calm and discipline" have been a factor in the government's heavy losses. The nation's top military commander, Gen. Cao Van Vien, urged in another radio broadcast that government soldiers fight for survival and stand at any cost.

—The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh made plans to evacuate 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers temporarily to Thailand. The move came as Communist-led rebels swept over Neak Luong, the Cambodian government's last stronghold on the Mekong River, and tightened the noose around rice-rich Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of the capital. An American plane was reported damaged and a U.S. civilian pilot wounded by sharpnel at Phnom Penh airport, but the U.S. airlift continued.

—**PRINCE NORODOM** Sihanouk, nominal leader of the Cambodian rebels who has refused to talk with the Phnom Penh regime, urged Thailand, Malaysia and Indonesia to press the United States to stop its "interference in the internal affairs" of Cambodia, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from Peking.

24 hours after the central coastal town was abandoned, relief sources said.

THE BEACH WAS one of two place off which American Navy and commercial ships were mustered to carry refugees south for a massive resettlement effort designed to house 500,000 persons in the Mekong Delta. The other was Cam Ranh Bay.

There was no firm information available on the movements of four U.S. Navy amphibious ships carrying 700 Marines for security and assigned by President Ford to assist the evacuation. Relief sources said they believed the vessels had joined the effort to evacuate persons fleeing the North Vietnamese advance.

Further south, the South Vietnamese government said there were about 50,000 refugees awaiting evacuation from Cam Ranh Bay.

AT THE HEIGHT of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam about 40,000 American military men were based there for a time. In the six years that Cam Ranh Bay was an American stronghold 2 million Americans passed through the base. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson paid two wartime visits to the installation.

U.S. officials said they anticipate the Communist command, riding the crest of its latest military victories, will order a push on Saigon, but predictions as to when varied. Many top American officers in Washington said South Vietnam may fall in two to four months unless the North Vietnamese are unprepared to make the final attack.

Cease-fire sought by U.S. authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. legal authorities are quietly exploring ways of arranging a cease-fire to permit the evacuation of perhaps as many as one million South Vietnamese refugees on humanitarian grounds.

THE UNITED NATIONS and the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva are possible approaches to gain Communist cooperation which would be needed in areas under Viet Cong and North Vietnamese control, U.S. officials said.

However, before any refugees could flee to America the White House would have to formally declare that they are refugees as defined by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

No such White House decision has yet been taken. State Department officials call talk of evacuation premature at this point because it is still hoped that the Saigon government can stabilize its defense lines and provide safety for its people.

BUT SOME OFFICIALS privately are worrying about Vietnamese who have been employed or worked closely with the Americans during the long and extensive U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

At the professional level there may be from 25,000 to 50,000 South Vietnamese in this category. For other helpers such as drivers, cooks and clerks, the total could approach 100,000.

After the Communist takeover of Cuba, some 800,000 Cubans made their way to the United States, about half of them through freedom flights sanctioned by Premier Fidel Castro.

AFTER THE HUNGARIAN upheaval in 1956, some 35,000 Hungarians were admitted to the United States from Austria, Germany, Italy and other nearby havens. There was no cooperation from Communist authorities.

In the evacuation efforts so far, little hope is seen that North Vietnam authorities would permit refugees still in Da Nang to leave. When ships and barges for the evacuation approached Da Nang, they were fired upon.

The United States has strongly endorsed the appeal of the South Vietnam government for U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to invoke Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights, which permits refugees freedom of movement to seek a living place of their own choice.

Texas senators agree to presidential primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators agreed Wednesday to a presidential preference primary but only on a one-election trial basis.

AFTER THREE HOURS of debate the Senate tentatively approved the so-called "Bentsen bill" that would have 75 per cent of Texas' delegates to national political conventions selected by popular vote. The other 25 per cent

would be selected at state political party conventions, according to the outcome of the statewide popular vote.

The measure, introduced and supported by backers of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., for the Democratic presidential nominee in 1976, needs a final Senate vote before it returns to the House, which passed a different version.

SEN. DON ADAMS, D-Jasper, Senate sponsor, said he was sure the final compromise would be written by a 10-member conference committee.

Several efforts to make the public opinion poll directly on presidential candidates instead of delegates to national conventions failed.

However, the amendment by Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, to make the presidential primary "self-destruct" on March 1, 1977, passed 16-13.

Except for the "self-destruct" clause, the Senate version is close to the House-passed measure. Principal Senate changes would allow for selection of uncommitted national convention delegates and would not require presidential candidates to put up a slate of proposed delegates in each of the 31 senatorial districts of the state.

"THE WHOLE THRUST of this bill is to give the citizens of the state a chance to participate in the nomination of presidential candidates," said Adams, repeating that the possible candidacy of Bentsen did not inspire his sponsorship of the bill. He said about 150,000 persons took part in 1972 in selecting party delegates to precinct, county, state and national conventions. "If we had had this bill about 2 million people would have helped choose the presidential candidates," he said.

SEN. BILL MEIERS, D-Eules, failed, 19-10, to get a change that would have a direct popular vote on "major serious" candidates for president and let that vote dictate the makeup of the 25 percent of national convention delegates selected at state conventions.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, failed on voice vote to get an amendment that would let all national convention delegates be selected proportional to the support received in the statewide poll at the party primaries.

Clower was successful in an amendment that would have the names of candidates for national conventions printed on the ballot in regular type while the presidential candidates they pledged to support would be in bold capital letters beside them.

AN EFFORT BY Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, to require all who voted in the presidential primary to register their political party preference 30 days beforehand failed 15-14.

Schwartz first failed, 15-14, on an effort to have the presidential primary bill automatically end on Dec. 31, 1976. Then he thought of the March 1 date.

"We would be right in the middle of a new legislative session and would be able to judge whether this primary should be continued or not," he said.

"IF WE DO this we will be saying we just want the presidential primary for one election."

House busy with two bills dealing with lawyers' affairs

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawyers' concerns kept the House busy and sometimes angry Wednesday as representatives were able to work through only two bills on their calendar.

WHEN THE DAY'S floor session adjourned, the House had tentatively approved amended versions of senate bills that would:

—Establish uniform procedures for all state agencies, but preserve the distinctions in present law for appealing agency decisions to the courts.

—Permit a system of prepaid legal services, operated either by non-profit corporations or insurance companies.

A key provision of the agency procedures bill would establish a Texas Register, similar to the Federal Register, to alert Texans to government actions and proposed new rules. The register also would include notices of public meetings of state boards and commissions.

"THIS IS ONE of best means to open up the government of this state that we could ask for ... The principal problem is there is no single source to which citizens can turn for information ... The action of our state agencies affect more rights of citizens than do the actions of our courts," said the sponsor, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad.

Utilities possibly overcharged by \$700 million

DALLAS (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Wednesday that a nationwide audit of fuel prices paid by utilities and other major users may result in rebates of approximately \$700 million because of overcharges.

ZARB, HERE TO address a special management conference sponsored by Southern Methodist University, said most of the overcharges discovered so far were due to errors and misinterpretations of FEA regulations.

The FEA chief would not discuss specific firms under investigation. He did say the audit is "rigorous" and would continue for several months.

Zarb presented the FEA's first Energy Conservation Award to Texas Instruments, Inc., a Dallas-based international company which reported a 17.3 per cent reduction in its 1974 energy consumption.

ZARB ALSO SAID the energy administration is re-evaluating its job since the acute energy crisis of the 1973-74 oil embargo is past. "We have asked

Congress to let the emergency allocation act expire and put it on a standby basis." But he said, "since we still have a law we must enforce," public hearings will be scheduled across the nation later this year on rewriting and updating regulations.

Zarb again emphasized the administration position that some kind of national energy program is needed to reduce dependence on expensive imported oil. The energy administrator said foreign oil cost the United States about \$425 per family — or a total of \$24 billion — last year. He projected that figure could rise to \$575 — or \$32 billion — by 1977 if present trends continue.

ZARB SAID THE nation has the ability to become energy self-sufficient by 1985 — if an organized program for energy independence is begun soon.

Gasoline rationing, he said, is "no longer a live possibility." And Zarb said a gasoline tax would be only a partial solution to excessive consumption. "People must begin to use energy at its real value."

He said he does not favor nationalization of the oil and gas industries but prefers "a system that will allow the price of energy to reflect its true value to the economy."

ZARB ALSO SAID the elimination of

the oil depletion allowances for major oil companies makes "a whole new ball game" of an earlier proposed windfall profits tax and discussion of the elimination of federal controls on oil prices.

Nation's energy use declined for first time in 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy use in the United States declined last year for the first time since 1952, the government reported Wednesday.

PRELIMINARY BUREAU of Mines figures show that reduced use in the transportation industry led the way to a 2.2 per cent decline in over-all energy use from 1973.

Consumption of oil products dropped 237 million barrels — nearly two-thirds of the million barrels a day savings which President Ford set as a conservation goal.

But only 44 million of those barrels represented a decrease in petroleum imports, which is the principal target

area for savings.

OUTGOING INTERIOR Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton attributed the bulk of the decline to five reasons: the Arab oil embargo, higher prices, economic slowdown, conservation efforts and relatively mild winter weather.

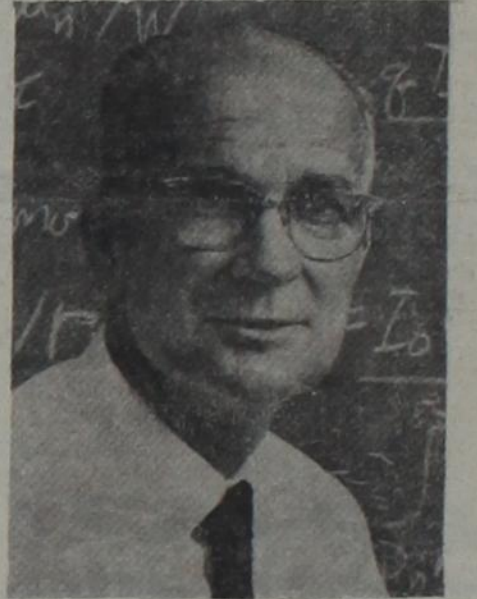
A Bureau of Mines spokesman said figures aren't yet available to show just how much of the drop is attributable to each cause.

Energy use had risen at an average annual rate of 4.1 per cent since 1960.

Morton said he is "delighted — and frankly gratified — at this drop. I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend. "IF SO, then our efforts to meet



Goldsby



Shockley

Goldsby debates Shockley tonight on black genetics

Stanford University Professor Dr. William Shockley and University of Maryland Professor Dr. Richard Goldsby will debate Shockley's theories on black genetic inferiority tonight as part of Black Week activities.

THE TWO debate at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for all others.

Shockley, who received a Nobel Prize for his work in the development of transistors, has become well-known for his theories about inherited inferiority among black people. Shockley has received criticism from persons who think his theories are racist in origin.

SHOCKLEY CLAIMS his theories are not racist. He said one of his major goals has been to make persons talk about a subject that previously had been taboo. In a recent interview with The University Daily, Shockley indicated concern about the debate topic ("Black Genetic Inferiority").

Shockley said the topic places him in an essentially hostile position, which is not his intention. He said a more appropriate debate topic would be "The Moral Obligation to Diagnose the American Negro Tragedy of Statistical IQ Deficit."

WHEN CONTACTED at his office in Maryland, Goldsby said he did not care what the debate topic is. He said regardless of what name Shockley gives the debate, the essential point is black genetic inferiority. Goldsby declined to comment on his approach to the debate and said he preferred to do his talking when he meets Shockley.

Goldsby, who is black, has met Shockley twice previously in similar debates. Both men indicated they would attempt to bring out what they consider the essential points in their allotted time.

energy shortages by increasing domestic energy production could be effectively supplemented by measures aimed at decreasing consumption."

The Bureau of Mines figures show that transportation use of energy slackened by 3.4 per cent from a year earlier. Household and commercial use was off 2.9 per cent; industrial use and electricity generation each dipped 0.9 per cent.

In terms of primary energy sources, consumption fell in six of eight categories. The only increase was in nuclear power, up 32.1 per cent, and hydroelectric power for utilities, up 1.8 per cent.

EVEN WITH INCREASING emphasis on coal resources, use of bituminous coal dropped 2.9 per cent. The much smaller volume of anthracite coal dropped 8.8 per cent from 1973.

Off anywhere from 1.0 to 2.3 per cent were crude petroleum runs to stills, natural gas, natural gas liquids and industrial hydropower.

In terms of energy products, use of all oils was down 3.7 per cent, or 237 million barrels. Coke dropped 2.7 per cent, electricity for utility purposes from conventional fuel burning plants fell 1.9 per cent and electricity from such plants for industrial plants dipped 1.0 per cent.

How much is too much?



Robert Montemayor

How much worse can it get when not even a 62-year-old woman can go to a cemetery to visit her father's grave without having herself brutally raped? And how much worse is it going to get when another woman, a nurse, finds herself robbed, tied and raped... in her own hospital?

If that isn't enough for you, how about another execution-style murder like the one we recently had north of the city this past weekend? Or would you care to tolerate a robbery rate in Lubbock which increased a whopping 72.4 per cent in 1974 from the previous year?

IF YOU CAN TOLERATE IT, then you must either be too much a fool to care or you're taking part in a crime epidemic which rose by 17.7 per cent overall last year. The "BIG Lubbock: Business is good" slogan rings with an ironical note when you slowly begin to realize that the common criminal is doing the best business in town.

With the exception of only one category, all offenses increased by more than 15 per cent during 1974. Murder was up 21 per cent, robbery gained by 72.4 per cent, burglaries increased 21.5 per cent, thefts rose by 15.6 per cent and auto thefts jumped up by 16.5 per cent. The category which only showed a 3.1 per cent increase was aggravated assault.

So what are the major reasons for these unheeded increases? "Part of the increase in crime here can be attributed to the lack of manpower in the police department," claims Lubbock Chief of Police J. T. Alley. "But the courts can take some of the blame for the increase. We pick up a burglar, and he beats us out on the street. Repeat offenders cause a vicious circle, and I see no end to it."

THE WAY THINGS ARE going presently, I tend to believe Alley. What's more, it's no secret that much of the criminal activity has strong scents of being manipulated by organized crime. In recent years people have been trying to dispell that notion and have rationalized themselves into security... believing most crime is being pulled off by the "two bit" criminal.

However, when you consider the robbery rate increase, you can't help but think that heists are being conducted on an organized basis. Of course one of the biggest contributors to this mess comes from lack of manpower Alley speaks about.

For instance, the Avalanche-Journal recently ran a story which said that during one eight-hour shift a patrol unit

covering a 14-square-mile area made 13 calls and drove approximately 135 miles. The AJ also said that Lubbock patrolling units usually average between 90 and 140 miles during an eight-hour shift responding to an average of 12-15 calls per shift. Weekend calls on the norm average more than 20.

IT'S NOT THAT ALLEY hasn't requested the additional men for his force, because he has been asking the City Council for reinforcements. This year's request will mark the fourth year in a row that he will request more men and equipment. He is asking for approximately 40 new men and 14 extra cars.

The Council granted Alley seven new men last year. Evidently the city fathers must have thought these new men were going to be a "magnificent seven" which could combat any crime in Lubbock. Needless to say, we need more men on duty. The Council cannot, under any circumstances, continue bypassing the problem of limited manpower in the police force.

It's not at all unusual to hear about how one patrol unit appeared at the scene of a crime only to be notified that another crime was being conducted in another section of its beat. Unfortunately, patrol units are having to work under a yo-yo system, and cannot possibly hope to keep crime under wraps in the process.

IF YOU LOOK AT THE entire crime situation from a distance, you can only conclude that it's going to get much worse before it gets any better. The military constantly teaches you to fight a war on as few fronts as possible. However, in the case of Alley and his police force, the war is being fought on every front. If something is not done soon, we may as well start leaving our money and valuables in the front yard for easy pickings.

I really don't see how we can tolerate much more. We keep letting things like this slip by us and it further encourages the professional criminal to continue with his "business."

Now that we have the "business is good" campaign out of the way, it's high time we started on an anti-crime campaign which would draw everyone's attention. It's the Council's move now. They know as well as anyone what the situation is, but are they doing anything about it?



'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this...!'

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Tax bill has loopholes

WASHINGTON — With tax collectors extracting one-third of all America produces, any tax cut is good news. But there's bad news, too, in the \$22.8 billion tax cut that President Ford signed last weekend.

The new law opens loopholes for some, closes them for others, gives handouts to yet others, thus adding to the complexities and inconsistencies that have made the tax code our greatest single source of inequity, waste and corruption.

Unless something is done to introduce simplicity and fairness, the tax code will become so inscrutable and suspect that a virtual police state will be required to enforce it. Already, the Internal Revenue Service has assumed police-state powers.

From beginning to end, the tax structure is shot through with unfairness. The man who rents his home from a landlord gets no tax relief for the interest and taxes his rent money pays. But the man who rents his home from a bank, through a mortgage, can get thousands of dollars in deductions each year.

Incomes from wages are taxed down to the last farthing, but incomes from municipal bonds are not taxed at all. The taxpayer who works at home in his slippers can write off the operating cost of part of his house, complete with depreciation. But the laborer who toils in the steel mill gets no comparable break.

Under the new bill, upper-income couples can deduct up to \$4,800 for the cost of a housemaid. Thus, while a poor woman scrubs her own floor without tax benefit, the affluent will get Uncle Sam to pay part of their maid's salary.

Yet these are the innocuous loopholes; the higher the income level, the larger the loopholes. Indeed, the tax code has produced a breed of millionaire who pays no income taxes at all. By filling the code with exceptions and exclusions, favors and incentives, Congress has also made it so complicated that no one fully understands it. An army of tax agents, lawyers and judges has grown up to interpret the law and adjudicate the legal disputes over it.

Honest citizens live in fear of the code, hating to lose exemptions but afraid to take them. Many wind up hiring "experts" to prepare their forms. A whole new industry now exist for the sole purpose of counseling taxpayers.

Even more wasteful, investment decisions are made, not on the cold merits, but to channel money where it will escape taxation. Sick businesses are bought every day by still healthy businesses, not so they can be rebuilt but so their losses can be used as a tax offset.

For years, the lure of tax loopholes stimulated a vast overbuilding of office and apartment complexes. Now that the write-offs have been pocketed, we have a glut of empty buildings and of jobless hardhats drawing unemployment compensation.

Fatcats who don't know a cow from a steer have become

absentee ranchers, pumping tax-sheltered money into cattle-feeding ventures. As a result, thousands of legitimate cattlemen are going broke, their market busted by an overload of beef for which there are not enough buyers.

Tax loopholes have also encouraged money moguls to develop oil overseas rather than here at home and to invest in ball clubs rather than productive businesses. This sort of thing, repeated on a hundred fronts, leads not only to a mixed-up economy but to a public that neither understands nor respects the laws.

Every loophole, every inconsistency, every example of a nontaxpayers millionaire, encourages the once dutiful American to become a tax cheat. The tax law, with its high rates and its countless subterfuges for avoiding them, has become the greatest corruptor of the citizenry, encouraging the spreading sentiment that it's better to lie, trim and pad than to be a sucker and a pauper.

Is there a solution? We think so.

Cut the basic tax rates in half, close all loopholes and eliminate all exemptions. If all income were taxed at the simple, straight, flat rate of 12 per cent, Treasury experts tell us, the government could raise all the revenue it now takes in.

This way, you could figure your tax in one minute. There would be no frustrating forms to sweat over, no complicated calculations, no fear that you might have made an in-criminating mistake, no feeling that others are getting away with murder. And there will be no bills afterwards from accountants and attorneys.

But, it will be argued, what about all those worthy enterprises which genuinely need tax relief to survive? We say they should get direct, open subsidies, rather than indirect, hidden subsidies tucked away in the fine print of the tax laws.

If the oil industry needs a subsidy to survive, for example, let the oilmen make their case out in the open before Congress, the press and the public.

Any proposal to simplify the tax muddle, of course, will run into opposition from many sides — all those interests whose real aim is not equity but the manipulation of special favors; the growing host who make their living from preparing other people's returns; and those who are employed by tax-exempt organizations.

A continuation of the present mess, however, will continue to bleed the Treasury, distort the economy, erode what was once the majesty of the law and demoralize the citizenry by encouraging every taxpayer to be a cheat on the assumption that it is the only way he can keep even with everyone else.

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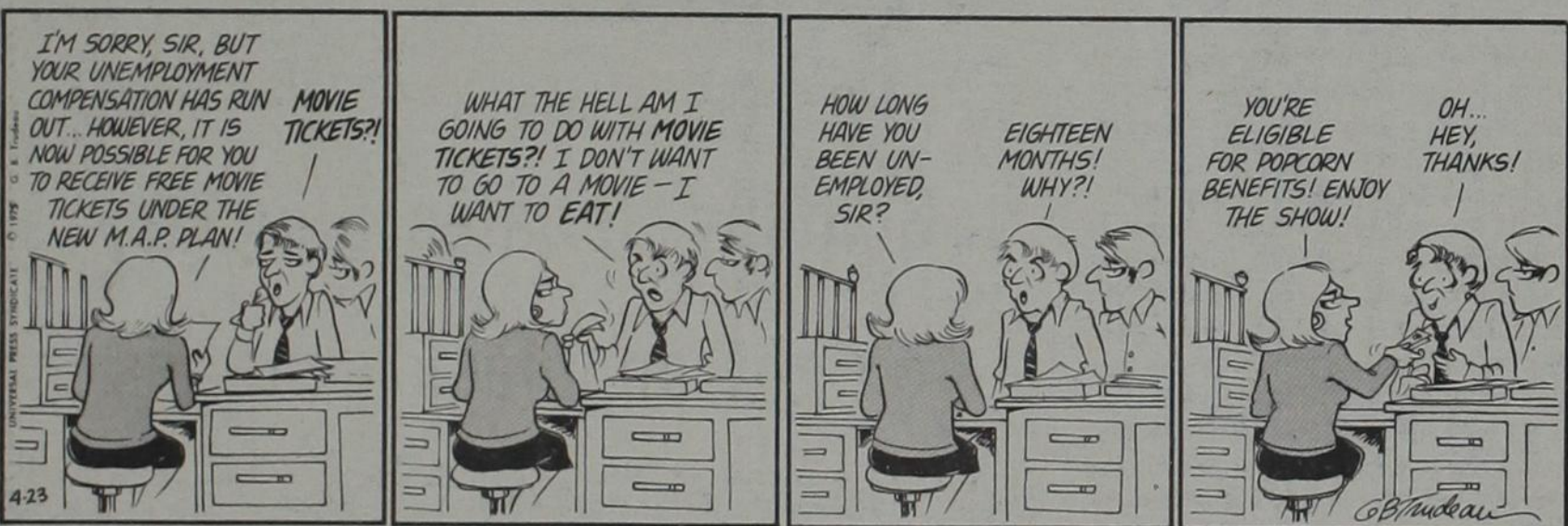
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

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Many diseases may be linked to viruses in body

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Increasing circumstantial evidence is pointing to a virus or viruses as the cause of the incurable nerve disease multiple sclerosis.

One finger of suspicion points to the ordinary measles virus. Other evidence implicates one kind of flu virus.

If they are culprits, they would be acting as "slow viruses," meaning they could hide in the body for years before becoming activated to do their damage in multiple sclerosis, or M.S.

Whatever the cause, and it well may not be a virus, the damage is a kind of short-circuiting of nerves in the brain and spinal cord. The fatty insulating sheath, called myelin, around nerve breaks down in patches, forming scars, and impeding the normal flow of nerve impulses.

Multiple sclerosis can damage eyesight, slur speech, bring on tremors, numbness, difficulty in walking, weakness, spasticity, impaired bladder control and other troubles.

Attacks come and go, occasionally with long periods of remission in between, but the course is always downhill. Some 250,000 Americans are victims, and most contract M.S. between ages 20 and 40, with women more susceptible. Another 250,000 people suffer from diseases affecting nerves in a similar way.

Multiple sclerosis has long been one of the "stalled diseases," with its cause, prevention or cure so far eluding all research efforts.

But with M.S. and other stalled diseases, there is optimism among many scientists that significant progress could soon be made.

While viruses are highly suspect as cause, another strong possibility is that something goes wrong with the body's

protective immune mechanism which defends against invading germs or viruses.

Is M.S. one of the "autoimmune" diseases in which the defensive mechanism turns against its own tissue? Can peculiar viruses alter the mechanism, setting it off on a self-destructive track? Does some initial defect in the immune system allow a virus to exist in a suspended state before something triggers it?

These and other questions are being pursued in laboratories across this country and around the world. And there are tantalizing leads.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute and Dr. Donald H. Silberberg of the University of Pennsylvania, working with Dr. V. Termuelen of the University of Göttingen, Germany, isolated a parainfluenza virus causing symptoms much like ordinary flu from brain tissue of two M.S. victims.

They found this virus by fusing, in tissue culture, genetic material from the human brain tissue with genetic material from kidney cells of an African Green monkey. Out came the virus identified as para-influenza. It had somehow become "completed" by this treatment.

A virus is a tiny chunk of genetic information or commands, but some need additional components to become complete or active.

Was the parainfluenza virus the cause of M.S., or just a casual visitor in the brain tissue? If it was causative, then vaccinations or other treatments might prevent M.S.

Now the Koprowski-Silberberg team is testing whether this virus will cause multiple sclerosis or a multiple sclerosis-like disease after injection into newborn, germ-free primates.

Their research, like others, also is looking into another strange aspect of viruses. This is the fact that some viruses can change the surface membranes of cells, giving rise to new structures or antigens. An antigen is something that stimulates defensive antibodies against it. The new antigens produced this way can affect the growth and survival of cells, at least in tissue culture. Might they also trigger a quite different disease?

To pursue all these leads, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, is contributing \$500,000 and the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke some \$2 million in a three-year grant to the Wistar group.

Here on the campus of the National Institutes of Health, Dr. David A. Puccillo, in an interview, talks of slow viruses and evidence suggesting that measles might play a role in

M.S. He is assistant chief of the Infectious Disease Branch of the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Multiple sclerosis patients usually have a higher level of antibody against measles virus than the general population.

If measles virus is later responsible for M.S. or allied diseases, then "why is it not vacuumed up by the usual immune system" soon after the initial infection, Dr. Puccillo asks. There is no answer yet.

Dr. Puccillo points to another disease, SSPE Subacute sclerosing panencephalitis caused by a virus that is either measles or related to it. This very rare disease causes a long-drawn infection in the brain leading to death, with initial symptoms perhaps being no more than subtle behavior changes or discipline problems in school.

The virus in SSPE was isolated by using the cocultivation technique, mixing human brain tissue with animal tissue, as in the case of the parainfluenza virus work. Out came the complete virus. One guess is that an incomplete virus had lain smoldering for years after the initial measles infection.

Cancer researchers first started the technique of pulling out the incomplete viruses, and "we were the first to try it here with slow viruses," says Dr. Puccillo. "We hope that if there is an incomplete virus involved in M.S., we can pull it out."

Other researchers are looking into reasons why M.S. is relatively rare in equatorial regions, but rises in incidence in higher latitudes. People who move from a high-risk area after age 15 to a low-risk country keep their high risks. But those moving from low-risk to high-risk areas before age 15

keep their low risk. Why?

The search continues for effective drugs against some of the terrible physical costs of M.S. Electronic devices are being experimented with to control pain or uncontrolled movements, or to achieve other effects.

Last year the National Advisory Commission on Multiple Sclerosis recommended a new expenditure of \$18 million annually for the next three years, mostly on basis biomedical research in the neurological sciences, in hopes of turning up knowledge valuable to all neurological disorders, including M.S.

Bridge tourney here

The Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will be the site for the King Cotton Regional Bridge Tournament, April 9-13.

Bridge players from all over the United States are expected to compete in the contest with games scheduled for both experienced and novice players. Competition will begin with a two session Swiss Qualifying for Knock Out teams of four at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Other two sessions red point events will continue through Saturday evening. A non-masters, for players with under 50 masterpoints will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. All side games are black point events. The tournament is sponsored by Llano Estacado Bridge Unit every four years. Many nationally known players are expected to attend.

Tech employe honored

Mrs. Pauline McWilliams, secretary for the residence halls office at Tech, has been named recipient of a "Distinguished Service Award" by the Southwest Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Mrs. McWilliams, an employee of Tech for 10 years, is a

recent recipient of the university's residence halls "Distinguished Employee Award."

She was cited as a "friend, advisor and angel of mercy" to students, adding a touch of hope to even the most hopeless situation."

Guadalupe Mountain area topic of symposium here

Scientists from Tech, other southwestern universities and the National Park Service will meet Friday and Saturday at the Tech Museum for a symposium on "Biological Investigations in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park."

Symposium sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 4 and 9 a.m. April 5. The public is invited to attend the sessions, and to participate in discussion periods.

"The Guadalupe Mountains and the associated Chihuahuan Desert included in the national park represent a unique biological area," said Dr. Hugh H. Genoways, Curator of Mammals at the Museum and co-coordinator of the symposium. "Species from the Rocky Mountains reach their southern and eastern limits and meet northern extent of their range. Plants and animals of the eastern and central plains also

reach into the Guadalupe. The Guadalupe Mountains National Park is a public park, but it also is a fragile park where goals of management without interference must be carefully planned to preserve the future of the park for this generation and future generations," Genoways said.

"This symposium will bring together the diverse natural resource inventory studies that have been conducted in the region to aid the National Park Service in development of a master plan for the park," he said.

More than 100 southwestern scientists are expected to attend the symposium. Papers will be presented by researchers from Tech, the University of Arizona, the University of Texas, the Dallas Museum of Natural History, Baylor University, Hardin-Simmons University, the University of New Mexico, the National Museum of

Natural History, Guadalupe Mountains National Park and the U.S. Forest Service.

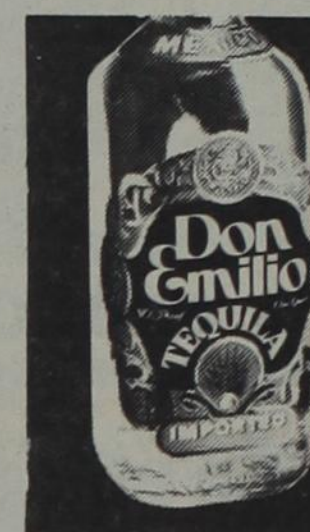
The symposium is sponsored by The Museum and the Graduate School and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies at Tech and the National Park Service, Southwest Region. Genoways and Dr. Robert J. Baker of the Dept. of Biological Sciences are co-coordinators for the meeting.

Intersection closed today

The Texas Highway Department has announced that the intersection of Slide Road and Brownfield Highway will be closed Thursday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., weather permitting.

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Pear	35	400
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Emerald Cut	80	405
Round	1.48	1,360
Round	98	4435
Round	105	995
Round	95	2035
Round	50	6500
Round	50	216
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Round	30	904
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North Vietnam, Viet Cong may want negotiations

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The triumphant North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, now in a position to call the shots in what is left of South Vietnam, may be willing and even eager to negotiate, on the assumption that they will make all the ground rules.

THE COMMUNIST-LED forces would likely see distinct political and propaganda advantages in talking soon, but it would have to be with a government shorn of any trace of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In any case, the United

States has little hope of having much to say about whether there are talks and what might be negotiated. The 1973 Paris accords that got the U.S. military out of Vietnam are, for all practical purposes, dead and the South Vietnam that existed then has vanished.

Only 25 per cent of that South Vietnam remains, and as stunning victory succeeds stunning victory for the Communist-led alliance, Saigon's politicians may be thinking the time is uncomfortably short to salvage something, however little,

from the wreckage. Obviously they cannot rely heavily on the military any more.

THE GROUND is rapidly slipping from under Thieu, and even his own Senate seems to have turned against him. It begins to look as though his days in the presidency are numbered. Possibly at this moment a movement is under way to push him out, on the assumption that military resistance is doomed to failure and it is time to seek negotiations with the victors.

Saigon politicians are aware there are circumstances in

which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree to talk short of total military victory. They know for sure, also, that this would require the political disappearance of Thieu and his close allies.

THE VIET CONG and North Vietnamese are not now and never have been averse to talking about coalition, but it would have to be strictly on their terms now in view of their dominant military position.

They could hardly be expected to demand less than a dominating role for the Viet Cong's Provisional

Revolutionary Government — The PRG — in view of the military realities. PRG now is probably supremely confident it will eventually ride show in the South. Meantime it would look a bit better to the outside world and in fact would be a good deal less expensive if the military conquest were a bit short of total.

THERE IS LIKELY to be little sympathy in Hanoi or any other Communist capital, including Moscow, for American or American-inspired appeals harking back to the 1973 Paris accords, which seemed all along to have been made to be violated by both sides. Hanoi long had pledged to "liberate" all the South, and North Vietnamese Politburo members are unlikely to be sentimental about agreements.

Ironically, the PGR may find eventually it has a problem with Hanoi. Having invested all it has in the conquest of the South, the North Vietnamese will want to run it, along with Laos and Cambodia. It may be that the PRG will find itself with little independence it can call its own.



Black Week activities

As part of Black Week activities, the Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) sponsored a blood pressure check for hypertension. Hypertension has been labeled

the number one killer of black people. Checkups will be administered all day Friday in the University Center. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Embassy staffers leaving Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The U.S. Embassy will begin evacuating 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers to Bangkok, Thailand, today following the bloody fall of Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River.

THE WITHDRAWAL was announced as the Nationalist Chinese Embassy evacuated its staff, fierce fighting raged 10 miles south of the capital and five miles to the northeast, and as the U.S. airlift continued despite shelling that damaged one plane and wounded one American civilian pilot.

Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was also under rebel pressure, with the insurgents reported tightening their stranglehold around the city.

The "temporary" withdrawal of 25 to 30 "nonessential"

official Americans plus a yet-to-be-determined number of voluntary agency workers, contract employees and diplomats of other countries is to take about three days, according to Deputy Chief of Mission Robert F. Keeley.

KEELEY HINTED that the evacuees might return when and if the U.S. Congress votes supplementary appropriations to keep the U.S. civilian food, fuel and ammunition airlift going.

The departure of the Taiwanese, leaving only the Americans, South Vietnamese, and South Koreans with ambassadorial missions in Cambodia, was unannounced. A witness at the airport said the Taiwan delegation boarded a Nationalist Chinese plane, and diplomatic sources later confirmed the departure.

Pilot ignores order, flies orphans out of Saigon

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

YOKOTA U.S. AIRBASE, Japan (AP) — A plane carrying 57 Vietnamese orphan babies bound for new homes in the United States reached Japan early Thursday after taking off from Saigon without control tower clearance in the face of a feared Viet Cong attack.

"DON'T TAKE off. Don't take off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in

Saigon. But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the late 1940s and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif., with stops in Japan and Hawaii.

HE SMILED LATER and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport had been closed just before the jet took off because of a feared Viet Cong attack.

All nonmilitary people had been ordered off the air base. Ed Daly, World Airways' flamboyant, pistol-toting president, had laid pallets across the floor of the cargo plane with blankets and pillows for his tiny passengers.

THIS CORRESPONDENT, who flew aboard the plane on its trip to the United States, saw the babies roll on their backs in surprise as the plane took off. About 20 adult passengers, including two physicians, watched over them as the plane rose. Originally, before leaving Saigon, it was announced

there were 60 babies on the plane.

Daly, who said he was paying for the \$70,000 journey with his own money, had loaded milk, soft drinks, baby food and paper diapers aboard the plane.

Among those on the plane was Mary Fisher from Loma Linda, Calif., the wife of a Seventh Day Adventist minister, who was carrying

six babies, three of them for clients of Hollywood lawyer Durand Cook.

ONE OF THE toddlers with Mrs. Fisher was 11-month-old Wendy Carol Norberg, who has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles. Mrs. Fisher said the Norbergs probably were not aware that a way had been found to get their adopted daughter out of Saigon.

SMITH WILL BE news editor, Griggs, managing editor; Klotzman, sports editor; and Kerns, fine arts editor. Klotzman will also be managing editor for the summer editions of the paper.

The choices were made by the 1975-1976 UD editor, Bob Hannan.

HANNAN ANNOUNCED that interviews for reporting positions will begin at 2:30 p.m. today and at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Anyone interested in

Editorial positions for UD filled

Marcia Smith, Melissa Griggs, Jeff Klotzman and Bill Kerns were named to editorial positions on the 1975-1976 University Daily (UD). Interviews for reporting positions will begin today.

applying for a reporting position should sign up for an interview time on the scheduling sheet in the UD newsroom. Interviews will be conducted in the newsroom.

30 named to honorary

Thirty women have been selected to be members of the 1975-1976 Junior Council, Tech junior women's honorary. The members were chosen based on scholarship, leadership, and service to both Tech and the community. To be eligible to apply for Junior Council, the women must have at least a 3.0 overall GPA.

NEW MEMBERS are Bonnie Adkins, Kathy Barron, Kathy Bee, Theresa Booth, Kim Bourland, Audrey Braden, Eunice Bratton,

Elaine Carstens, Charlie Cobb, Linda Edwards, Barbara Gist, Beth Godley, Betsy Goebel, Carla Harrel, Carol Hart, Diane Hileski and Dinah Hill.

Other members are Tina Ince, Jan Kassahn, Kathy Kistenmacher, Carolyn Langley, Cynthia G. Long, Debbie Robertson, Michelle Sanders, Sally Siefert, Debbie Sullivan, Leslie Underwood, Pam Van Horn, Roxie Witherspoon and Linda Young.

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Hometown college part of new wave

DALLAS (AP) — Putting Junior, along with his battered suitcase, on a train headed for State U. is becoming a thing of the past, according to University of Texas-Dallas (UT-D) officials.

The new wave in education is attendance at a smaller public college in the student's hometown, not a huge public institution or a more expensive private school far away from home.

"This fall, for the first time, a person can go from kindergarten to a Ph.D. in Dallas County in a public system," points out Al Mitchell, a spokesman for UT-D.

Mitchell says UT-D's phenomenal growth is a sharp indication of where education is headed. The school expects to enroll about 4,500 students this fall. Last autumn there were 708.

"At long last, college educations are where the people are. We are absorbing a lot of the junior college output," Mitchell said.

UT-Dallas, largely a commuter's university, opened in 1969 as a postgraduate school but, for the first time, opens its doors this fall to undergraduate juniors and seniors.

"We're looking for 136 more teachers now," Mitchell said. Students are preferring more and more the convenience of attending college at home. And private institutions, where tuitions are considerably higher, are finding the price difficult.

"It's true," Mitchell said. "It's pretty tough for people to afford a good private education these days."

UT-Dallas also is experimenting with new con-

cepts in education, mainly an about-face from the "specialized" student whose learning, though considerable, is channeled narrowly through one area.

"We're broadening this at UT-Dallas so that a student majoring in one field is exposed to many related, or allied areas," Mitchell said.

So, in addition to convenience, UT-D is attempting to turn out a greater number of broadly educated graduates.

UT-D Vice President Dr. Alexander Clark says the school has received more than 1,000 unsolicited applications for the 136 teaching jobs open.

Among the positions to be filled are those for lecturers, what Mitchell said are likely to be long-experienced experts who can impart more than book learning to their students.

"The majority, if not all, of the lecturers will come from the local area. There will be talented people within commuting distance who will teach on a part-time basis," Clark said.

The school sits on a 608-acre campus in north Dallas with a budget expected this year of \$12 million. The school works with \$50 million in libraries, classrooms and other facilities.

"I think it's safe to say that UT-Dallas is an example of the kind of school you'll see more and more of in the future," Mitchell said.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Tartan pattern	1 Uge forward
2 Chief artery	2 Final
3 Laud	3 River island
4 Misplaced	4 Exists
5 Heavenly	5 Determined
6 Note of scale	6 Girl's name
7 Likely	7 River in Germany
8 Striped animal	8 Soak
9 Vat	9 Symbol for tantalum
10 Symbol for curium	10 Refer to
11 Move sideways	11 Deposit
12 Broad	12 Swindler
13 Spanish article	13 Measure duration of
14 Toward shelter	14 Dinner course
15 More crippled	15 Thin cookie
16 Winter vehicle	16 Anon
17 Secure	17 Withered
18 Beamish	18 Flatiron
19 Delect	19 Bridge terms
20 Symbol for plumbum	20 Dark red
21 Fat of swine	21 Conceal
22 One borne	22 Second-rate
23 French article	23 horse
24 Exist	24 Animal
25 Lowest point	25 Rants
26 Cry of goat	26 Keen
27 A state (abbr.)	27 Burrowing
28 River in Africa	28 animal
29 Parcels of land	29 Man's nickname
30 Aviation of grief	30 Unit of Bulgarian currency
31 Egg dish	31 Rants
32 Memoranda	32 Keen
33 Arno time	33 Burrowing
	34 animal
	35 Man's nickname
	36 Unit of Bulgarian currency
	37 Rants
	38 Keen
	39 Burrowing
	40 animal
	41 Man's nickname
	42 Unit of Bulgarian currency
	43 Rants
	44 Keen
	45 Burrowing
	46 animal
	47 Man's nickname
	48 Unit of Bulgarian currency
	49 Rants
	50 Keen
	51 Burrowing
	52 animal
	53 Man's nickname
	54 Unit of Bulgarian currency
	55 Rants
	56 Keen
	57 Burrowing
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	99 Burrowing
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Fellowship program planned

A leadership fellows doctoral program, with 10 fellowships carrying \$7,000 stipends, will begin this fall in the College of Education at Tech.

They will be awarded on a competitive basis, with at least five to become effective with the 1975 fall semester, according to Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education.

Applications for fellowships to begin with the fall term must be received on or before April 7, Dean Anderson said. Applications for fellowships to begin with the spring semester of 1976 must be received by Oct. 27, 1975.

The 1975-76 fellowships have been funded by a contribution to the College of Education by Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock. The recipients will be known as Helen DeVitt Jones Fellows.

All applicants must participate full time in the program, must be eligible for admission to doctoral study in the College of Education and satisfy other criteria.

"They must have a strong commitment to pursuit of advanced knowledge and skill in a branch of education for which Tech's College of Education is prepared to offer

doctoral training; they must have a strong commitment to occupying a major role of leadership within the field of professional specialization, and they must show evidence of unusually strong talents with respect to scholarship and professional performance and promise for further professional distinction," Anderson said.

During the period of residence, the fellows will engage in three types of activities: course work at the doctoral level, leadership fellows seminars, and professionally - significant internships, apprenticeships, research projects or program-development roles tailored to the fellows' career goals.

Anderson said the first

fellowship awards will be announced in late April for the fall semester and in November for the next spring semester.

"The Leadership Fellows Doctoral Program, geared to the concept of unusually attractive financial support for the unusually promising future leader," Anderson said, "seeks to increase the number and the quality of persons who will be helping, over the next quarter-century, to resolve the problems of American elementary, secondary and higher education."

The stipend is intended to be sufficient to allow for a concentrated period of full-time advanced professional study free of the psychological,

physical and economic pressures that often interfere with the doctoral experience.

"Heartened and stimulated by the Helen DeVitt Jones grant, which enables the college to compete for a strong initial cadre," the dean of education said, "we plan a vigorous campaign for additional funds so that each year may see an increase in the number of outstanding doctoral students-in-residence. In addition, each student will enjoy a rich experience in the company of talented peers, and it is expected that these fellows will invigorate the college and its programs."

Mrs. Jones' contribution was made through the office of Development at Tech.

Tech architecture student winner of national honor

James R. Rhotenberry, senior architecture student from Midland, has been selected in nationwide competition to work as a scholar of the American Institute of Architects during the summer of 1975.

The institute scholar program provides funding for projects originated by students which are of importance to the objectives of the institute.

Rhotenberry will work at

the headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., and will participate in formulating definitions and descriptions of research and other endeavors by persons working in the area of environmental psychology. He will compile a report for distribution to the institute's members and will establish a bibliography of applicable publications to be made available through the institute's documents division.

Placement center

Interview schedules are now available for signing by May and August 1975 candidates, graduate students, and alumni in Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, December 1975 candidates and undergraduates interested in summer employment may sign at the same location.

April 8
 MARE ISLAND NAVAL SHIPYARD, Room 250 W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors, CE, EE, IE, ME, Engr. Tech., U.S.
 U.S. NAVY, Room 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
 SOUTHWESTERN PORTLAND CEMENT CO., Room 250 U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors, EE, ME, CE.

April 9
 U.S. NAVY, Room 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
 CHURCH'S FRIED CHICKEN, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
 MOLLY STORES, Room 256 D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors, MKT, HEED.
 U.S. STEEL CORP., Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors, EE, ME.

April 10
 AIR FORCE, Room 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
 CORPUS CHRISTI ISD, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors. All teaching areas except history. Particularly interested in SpecEd and Speech Correction.
 U.S. NAVY, Room 250 L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees, All majors.
 SHELTON BERRY & CO., C.P.A.'S, Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors, Acct.

April 11
 CORPUS CHRISTI ISD, Room 256 A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' Degrees, Majors. All teaching areas except history. Particularly interested in SpecEd and Speech Correction.
 NOAA (NATIONAL OCEANIC ATMOSPHERIC AGENCY), Room 256 F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', Masters' Degrees, Majors, Math, Physics, Meteorology or others with minor or major in CompSci.

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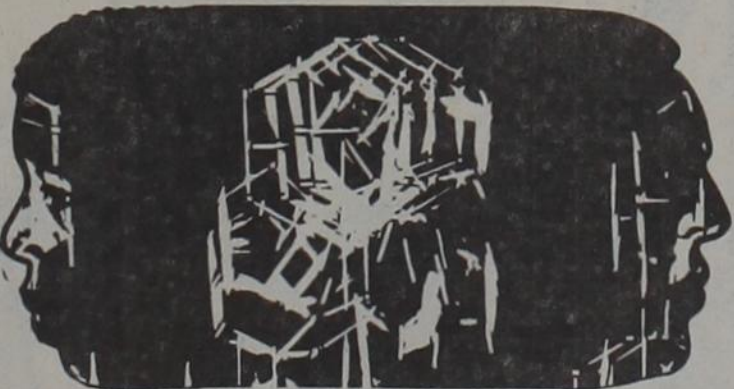
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Raiders split twin bill with Abilene Christian

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer
Splitting doubleheaders is

becoming a way of life for the Tech baseball team and Wednesday the Raiders made

it two in a row by splitting with Abilene Christian, 5-0 and 5-6. Monday the Raiders split with

Hardin-Simmons, 2-1 and 5-9. In the first ball game Wednesday the Raiders came out hitting and hit consistently throughout the game; something the team has lacked this year. The pitching was one of the better displays of the season with Jerry Lee (3-1) throwing four innings of no-hit ball before being relieved by Lloyd Cummings,

who allowed only two hits to save Lee's shutout. Mike Bewley was Tech's leading hitter in the opener. He went two for three at the plate including a double and two RBIs. Jim Horton, Gary Sims and Kim Nikkel also contributed two hits apiece. Sims, Bewley, and Ron Mattson each scored for the Raiders and Bryan Cowan

added two runs to round out the scoring. It was the 11th consecutive game for Cowan to hit safely. The win brought Tech's record to an even 15-15 but later that afternoon the Raiders were knocked below .500 again when Abilene Christian bounced back to snatch the second game and extend their season win record

to eight games. ACC jumped to a hefty lead early in the game. They scored two runs in the initial inning and three in the second to hold a 5-0 lead before Tech realized that a new game had begun. A Nikkel RBI single and a Tom Haley sacrifice fly scored two runs for Tech to tighten the score at 5-2 going into the third inning.

There was no more scoring until the top of the fourth when the Cats extended their lead to 6-2. In the bottom of the fifth Bewley's sacrifice fly scored Sims and in the next inning it was Sims' turn to hit. The designated hitter knocked in Nikkel and Noah Castle to bring the score to 6-5 in favor of ACC.

But Tech failed to capitalize on a bases-loaded opportunity in that sixth inning and Abilene Christian stopped the Raiders, one-two-three in the seventh to salvage a win. Sims was Tech's top hitter in the second game, going 2-4 with 2 RBIs and a triple. Left-fielder Nikkel went 2-2 and had one RBI. Mark LePore (1-2) was the losing pitcher for the Raiders. The split doubleheader left Tech with a 15-16 record and Abilene Christian went home with a 8-16 season record. This weekend Tech hosts the Mustangs from Southern Methodist for Friday and Saturday battles.

Drills reach beginning point

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

Spring practice finally worked up to a beginning point Wednesday in the opinion of Head Coach Steve Sloan. He felt the Red Raiders have progressed enough to warrant some praise.

"We had a real good practice today," said Sloan. "Yesterday was just an attempt to get used to our drills and things. Today I was extremely pleased. We even lined up for calisthenics without too much confusion." Sloan typified the practice as a beginning point on which he and his coaching staff can build. All the practices will be filmed and Sloan said he would know more after he looked at the films. But he said he knew for sure that some people had a good day.

"Tommy Lusk (last year's starting strong tackle) had a

real good day," said Sloan, "and he has really improved a lot as a one-on-one blocker. There has really been a big improvement in Tommy." Lusk opened the one-on-one period pitted against Ecomet Burley and the big offensive lineman more than held his own against the second team All-America, springing the runner once.

Sloan pointed out that the offensive line was a prime concern at the moment because of the loss of some starters from last year. He said this fact made Lusk's progress even more exciting.

"Another player who has done well is Thomas Howard. Thomas has done real well so far in his switch to linebacker and has been very willing." Howard, a second team All-SWC player last season at defensive end, has been switched to strongside linebacker this spring.

One of the highlights of the practice came during extra point drills. Soccer-style kicker David Mellot is known for his strong leg which has caused the Athletic Department to install plexiglass windows. However, Mellot awed everyone as he boomed a kick which landed on top of the roof of the Athletic Department. "He does have a strong leg all right," said Sloan with a grin. "No telling what he could do with the wind."

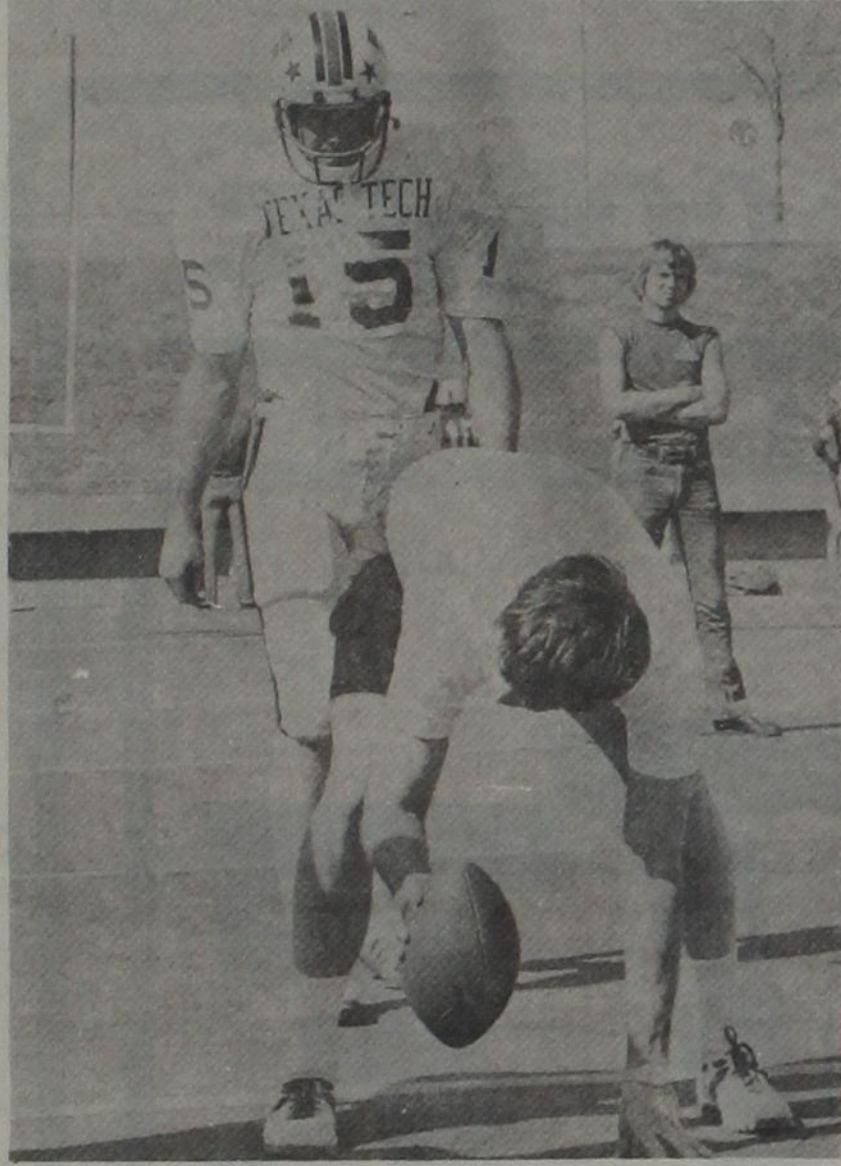
Another player who is experiencing the puzzlement of a new position is Donald Roberts. Roberts has been switched to wide receiver this spring after playing quarterback in 1974. "Donald is doing all right so far," said Sloan. "We are going to try to give him all spring to get used to this new position. He's such a fine athlete he has to play somewhere."

Overall, Sloan typified the practice as one of which he could be proud. "Our enthusiasm was real good," said Sloan. "I am really impressed with the attitude the boys showed today. We keep this up and we may do all right for ourselves."



Close

An unidentified Raider slides in on a close play at the plate in Wednesday's split with Abilene Christian. The umpire is undecided but later signalled the safe sign. (Photo by Paul Tittle)



Where is it?

Although it appears Coach Steve Sloan is looking for a lost contact in the Astroturf of Jones Stadium, he is really showing Tommy Duniven the proper way to center the ball. Duniven watches suspiciously and probably wonders if this means he will be moved to center during the spring drills. (Photo by Paul Tittle)

Golfers place first

By JOE GULICK
Sports Writer

The Tech golf team won first place in the 21-team Sports Spectacular Tournament March 24-28 in Galveston. Two Tech golfers won special honors in the tourney.

Jeff Mitchell and Steve Long came in first and second, respectively. Mitchell set a tourney record of 281 for 72 holes. He shot scores of 68, 74, 71 and 68 and finished seven under par. Steve Long shot games of 74, 72, 71, and 68 to finish second in the tournament with a three under par 285.

Freshman Kent Wood shot a 295 to finish seventh in the tourney. Neil Haddock shot a 297 and finished ninth. Other Raider competitors were Danny Walters with a 299, and Jobe Moss with a 300.

The team score for Tech was 1149, which is three under par for a four-man team. Oral Roberts University was second in the tourney with 1167, and Nebraska was third with 1189.

"We went down there to win it," said head coach Danny Mason. "We had finished third at the Border Olympics and second at Las Cruces, and we decided this would be our first place." Mason has a young team. "We didn't even take a senior to Galveston," he said.

Next competition for the golfers will be the All-America Invitational in Houston April 16-19.

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IM deadlines, meetings set

Entries for the "Little 500" bicycle race are due Friday in the men's intramural offices. Five riders and one pit man comprise a team for this event scheduled April 12 at the Business Administration parking lot.

Softball officials for women's intramurals will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the classroom of the women's gym. Sports managers will also meet at 5:30 today in the basement of the women's gym.

Inner tube water polo entries are also due today at 5:30.

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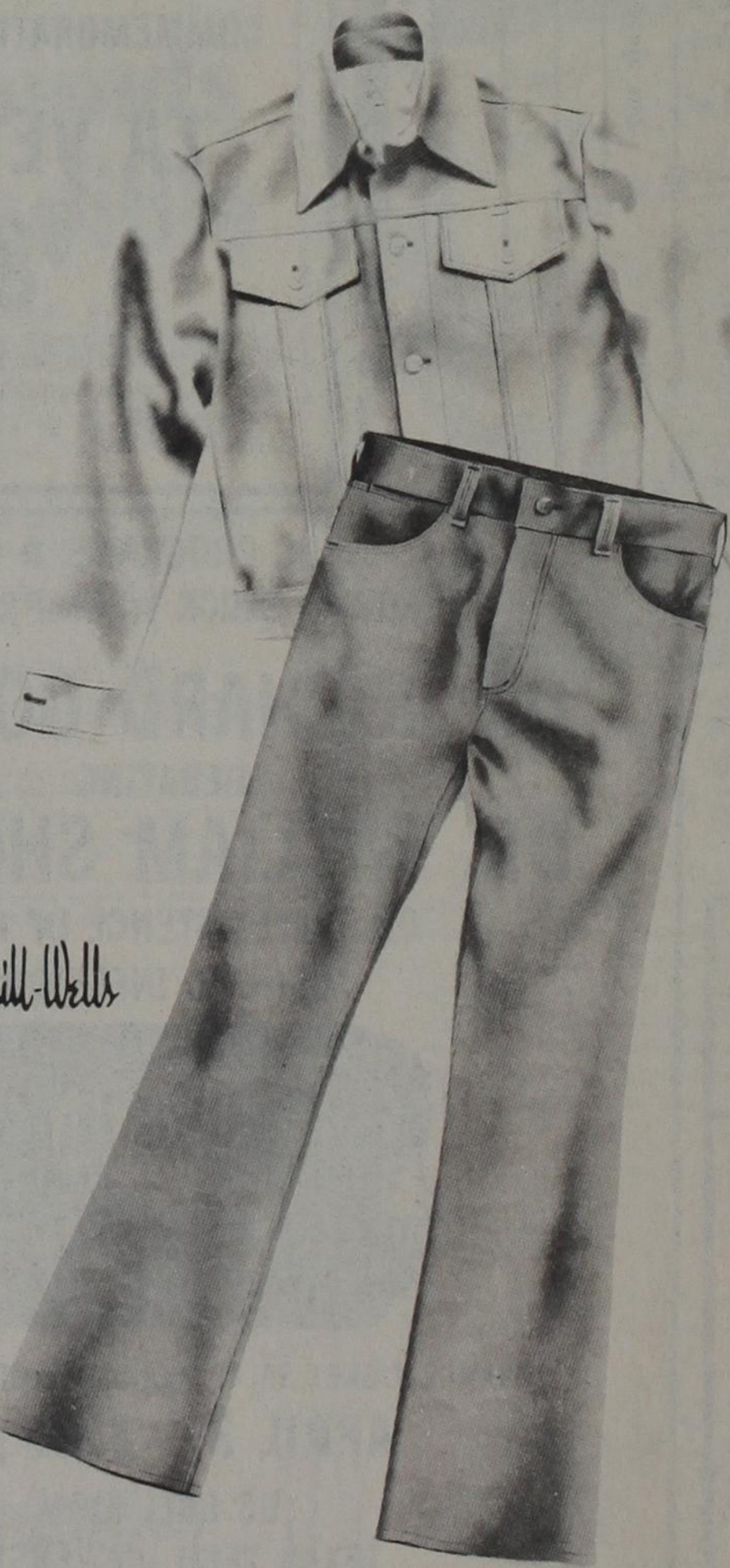
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David Bowie: a bright spot on rock scene

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

One of the real bright spots on the Seventies music scene has been the ascent of David Bowie (born David Jones) as a major rock figure. His long career has been a most fascinating one. A review of his past activities and a look at his current doings should shed some light on his importance as a contemporary rock musician.

After a flirtation with British r&b in such groups as the Lower Third and Davy Jones and His King Bees (the latter aided by Jimmy Page on guitar), Bowie set out to become the next Anthony Newley. The recordings of this period can be heard on a double set, "Images 1966-67." Those who want to hear him rock should stay away from this package. It does give an accurate picture of what he was doing at the time, and given the outright pop arrangements one is most impressed with his increasing maturity as a songwriter. "London Boys" is probably the best song of the period, a semi-classic with mod-oriented lyrics.

SUBSEQUENT RECORDINGS included "Space Oddity," produced by Gus Dudgeon of Elton John fame. It remains his biggest American hit to date, finally making the charts here a mere five years after it was recorded. The album of the same name was a transitional work hinting at a growing inclination towards hard-edged rock and roll. One cut in particular, "Cygnets Committee," featured sharp guitar chording, echoed vocals and odd lyrical twists, showing clearly the direction Bowie was headed.

The album that followed has become a rock and roll

classic. "The Man Who Sold the World" is simply one of the ten best hard rock lps ever recorded. Guitarist Mick Ronson celebrated his debut in Bowie's band with slashing chords and frenzied instrumental breaks. Producer Toni Visconti added his own scorching bass and Bowie sang brilliantly. No true rock fan should be another minute without this incredible record, easily his best ever.

"**HUNKY DORY**" WAS a complete turnabout. Only one cut, the Velvet Underground - inspired "Queen Bitch," retained any of that old rocking fervor; the rest was in a much lighter pop vein, skillfully arranged and very nice indeed. Some of "Hunky Dory's" highlights were covered by other stars: Barbra Streisand did a good version of "Life On Mars" on "Butterfly," and trivia buffs will be interested to know that Peter Noone, who sang on all those charming Herman's Hermits records, cut a version of "Oh You Pretty Things" a while back.

Bowie's next release was "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," wherein he returned to his preoccupation with mod themes. It was a concept album dealing with rock and roll stardom, and ranks right up there with the Kinks' "Lola" and Mott the Hoople's "Mott" as the best-achieved statement on this overworked subject. On "Ziggy" Bowie let fly with some of his best songs ever and Ronson again excelled on guitar. The second side, a suite of thematically linked compositions, is nothing short of fantastic.

LATER THAT SAME YEAR (1972) Bowie took time to write and produce a single for the then floundering Mott the Hoople. "All the Young Dudes" was a masterful record, providing Mott with the impetus to continue on to further triumphs. Many consider it Bowie's crowning achievement. His own understandably lesser version appeared on his live album released last year.

Despite the presence of "Jean Genie," Ronson's one-man Yardbirds rave-up, 1973's "Aladdin Sane" didn't measure up to Bowie's previous standards, sounding a bit ragged and weary. And the following "Pinups," a good idea in theory, also fell below expectations. Everybody from the Band to Don McLean to Lobo has done lps of their favorite oldies; Bowie's was highlighted by an impeccable choice of songs. Unfortunately, he gave them slick, overpolished arrangements instead of sticking to the more ragged textures of the originals.

That brings us to last summer's "Diamond Dogs." As an "Rebel, Rebel," a fine rocker that saw some action as a single. Unfortunately, the American single was vastly inferior to both the album version and the import single ver-

sion, which fact killed its chances to do any better than it did. Another highlight, "1984," came complete with a "Shaft" introduction and laid bare Bowie's increasing fascination with American soul music, a fascination that was to become more and more apparent with subsequent releases.

ONE OF THESE, a live album, was less than satisfactory on many counts. Most notably, Mick Ronson was gone (having departed after "Aladdin Sane"), accounting for the inferiority of the album's rockers to the original versions. Also, Bowie was getting deeply into his soul thing, which was an interesting development but musically less rewarding than what had come before. Finally, his voice just couldn't sustain much variety in tone and shading over four full sides of music.

"Young Americans" finds Bowie totally obsessed with soul. Most of the tracks were done at Sigma Sound in Philadelphia, where all your favorite O'Jays and Three Degrees records are made. As an album it does improve over the rather garbled "Diamond Dogs," but lacks anything resembling a rock and roll punch.

Musically, "Young Americans" ranges from the slick to the funky. Strings are administered tastefully; electric guitars are scarcely in evidence at all. Lyrically, Bowie seems to be getting less and less interesting — these songs are no match for either his previous rock tunes or pop fare. The best are only fair; the worst are vapid.

MOST OF THE SONGS deal with America, success and fame. The title cut recalls "Five Years" from "Ziggy Stardust," another strange movie for the ears done in Bowievision. (It seems to be doing well as a single.) The rest of side one is catchy enough, but things go awry on side two. Here he sings "Across the Universe" with a few adenoids too many, rendering it nearly unlistenable. And "Fame," written with John Lennon, loses its impact through an overemphasis on rhyme.

It is always good to see an artist change and grow, and Bowie's current direction is certainly an interesting development; however, his recent product just lacks the urgency of his best work. "Young Americans," for example, is pleasant and quite listenable, but beyond that is rather one-dimensional. Those as yet unfamiliar with his work will not find it the best introduction to this talented artist.

CLEARLY, DAVID BOWIE'S peak years were 1970-72. Much of his music before and after that period has been significant, but lately he seems to have lost his touch. Be that as it may, his records offer some of the top musical moments of the decade, and David Bowie remains one of the most important artists of the Seventies.



David Bowie

Where it's at

TODAY

Films, "Little Women," and "All About Eve," 7 p.m., BA 202.

"Black Muslims," 5 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

Debate, William Shockley vs. Richard Goldsby, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom, 75 cents for students, \$1 for non-students.

TOMORROW

Symposium, "Biological Investigations in the Guadalupe Mountains National Park, Texas," 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Museum.

Film, "Deliverance," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC.

"Black Capitalism," Harold Chatman, 5 p.m., UC Mesa Room.

"Black Poetry," 8 p.m., BA 202.

Ramsey Clark, 7:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Soul food dinner, 5 p.m., Bethel AME Church. Concert, "Royal Temps," and "Cold Fire," 10 p.m., Red Raider Inn, \$1.50 admission.

Chinese Culture Exhibition, 6 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Ave. O.

SUNDAY

SOBU Choir Gospel Show, 3:30 p.m., New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch.

"The Role of Blacks in Politics," Julian Bond, \$1 with ID and \$1.50 for non-students.



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Police jail prostitutes' customers

By LINDA KRAMER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The men looking for sex never thought they would end up spending the weekend quarantined in the county jail. But there eight men sat from a Friday night until a Tuesday afternoon because of a judge's opinion that it was unconstitutional to treat prostitution customers differently from prostitutes.

It was the first time Oakland police, prompted by the Feb. 27 ruling, had subjected the

buyers of sexual services to the same booking and VD quarantine that the vendors face when arrested.

"Our policy was to always book and quarantine the prostitute whether it was a woman or a drag queen selling his wares to men," said Lt. Elwood Strelow of the Oakland vice squad. "We have never, or rarely, quarantined a customer. Now we must."

The American Civil Liberties Union — ACLU, which brought the suit against

Oakland's prostitution law, is critical of the changes because it wants prostitution to be decriminalized.

The judge's opinion only covered Oakland's disparate treatment of prostitutes and their customers. Arguments are yet to be heard on the ACLU's contention that the state prostitution law — which considers both parties equally guilty — is unconstitutional because it violates freedom of speech and privacy.

Strelow said Oakland police made 120 prostitution arrests so far this year and about 20 of

those were customers. Previously, when a customer was arrested, usually by a female undercover agent, he received a citation to report in a week for booking. When he reported he was not tested for VD.

The prostitutes, on the other hand, were hauled downtown for immediate booking and quarantine. If the arrest was on a weekend, they had to sit in jail until the following Monday or Tuesday for the VD results.

Strelow said the department is interested in stepping up the

number of customer arrests by the increased use of female decoys. There currently are two part-time female vice officers.

"I just sort of stand on the street curbs and look for a car to drive by twice," decoy Pat Enarson said. "Usually he rolls down his window and I walk over, and he asks if I am a working girl and if I am looking for a little fun, then I'll bust him."

Mrs. Enarson helped arrest the eight men Feb. 28 in Oakland. Each was booked downtown for soliciting an act of prostitution. Then they were quarantined to await VD test results.

"Since prostitution cannot exist without paying customers, it would seem that taking male customers to jail for formal booking and all that goes with it would be a much better deterrent than the citation procedure," said Superior Court Judge Spurgeon Avakian in his Feb. 27 ruling. He said he would issue a preliminary injunction March 28 against Oakland's prostitution ordinance.



Grad student operates child development center

Blindness no barrier to veteran's dream

By BECKY ALLYN UD Staff

There are nurseries and there are day care centers in Lubbock, but Lubbock Child Development Center has something that these don't have. That something is Gordon Muth.

To many, Gordon Muth is just a graduate student on the Tech campus in the field of Early Childhood. But those people who know him better know that his heart is often elsewhere besides his studies. It is with the 76 children at the Lubbock Child Development Center which he owns.

Muth was blinded in Vietnam in 1968 and returned to Tech as a disabled veteran with hopes of becoming a vocational rehabilitation counselor. He became interested in opening a day care center and went all over Texas looking at existing centers and picking up as many ideas as possible.

Finally in November of 1973 Muth was granted a loan of \$17,600 to build a child development center. He was the first person in the United States to be given a loan of this type.

Muth made a rough design for the building on a table with masking tape so that he could feel its dimensions, and he went through five sets of architectural plans before he finally decided on the right one. He went to City Hall to find a good location for the center and decided on 2601 Slide Road.

Muth said the center was designed completely with the children in mind. For example, the windows are 18 inches off the ground to enable even the smallest child to be able to walk up to the glass and look outside. The building is fully insulated and fireproofed and all electrical outlets are shockproof. A built-in stereo with volume

controls in every room is included.

The structure includes an indoor playground with skylights so that even the roughest Lubbock weather won't prevent the children from being able to play and exercise under natural lighting.

Muth said when he opened the center nine months ago he enrolled 11 children; today he has 76. Children from ages 12 months to 12 years are accepted at the center on a weekly basis. The center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Muth said the Lubbock Child Development Center is the only privately owned, federally approved day care center in the South Plains Area. He said children at his

center come from a wide range of backgrounds — from the wealthy to families on welfare and from many races.

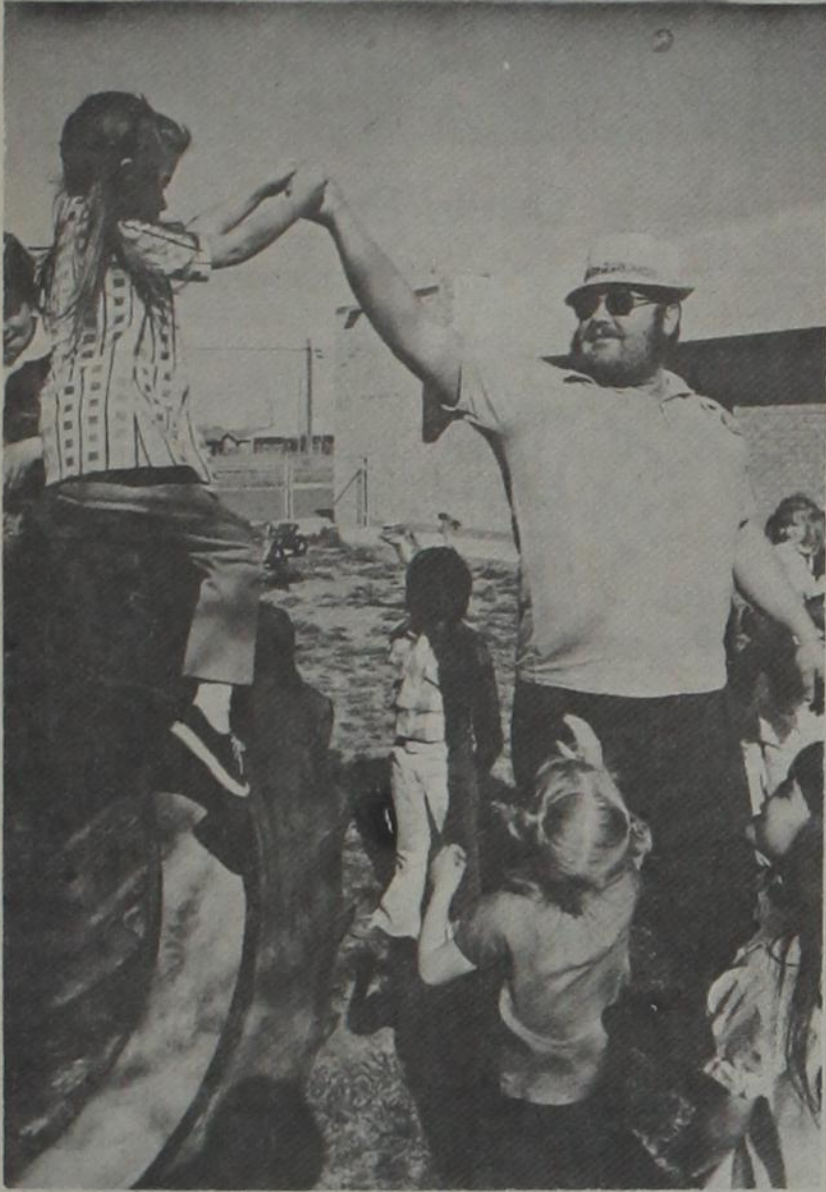
Muth said he employs enough workers per child at the center so that he is left on a fairly free schedule to attend his classes at Tech. His wife also works at the center in addition to taking care of their six-year-old and three-year-old sons. Muth said some of his employees are graduates or part-time students at Tech. Classes from Tech, LCC, Monterey, and Coronado also use the center for observation purposes.

Muth said that "when the children are away from their parents for as many as 11 hours a day it is very important that they are provided a place where they can grow physically, mentally, and emotionally." He said his

blindness presents obvious handicaps in working with the children but that he knows each child by voice. He said, "I can hear a child talking in the hall and immediately I know who he is."

Muth was in the service for four years and nine months. At Tech he has served as president of the Student Association for the Handicapped.

He spoke with pride as he described his latest invention — a quadracycle bike. Muth explained the invention as two bikes connected by a steel bar with the steering controlled from one bike. He said his wife can steer from one bike, he can ride on the other, and his



His heart's with the kids

Tech grad student Gordon Muth finds his blindness no insurmountable obstacle in his relationship with children at the child development center he operates. Muth, blinded in Vietnam in 1968, says he can identify each child by voice. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

Retiring policeman recalls six good decades on job

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — "I won't say I've loved every day on the force," remarked Albany patrolman John "Jack" Reohr as he retired after nearly 59 years of active duty.

"I'll go beyond that. I've loved every minute of it," the 88-year-old policeman added.

Reohr, who had a police "beat" until relatively recently, when he became an attendant at Albany Police Court, joined the force during World War I. He took part in raids on a half dozen stills during the Prohibition era and once, in the late 1920s, was pistol-whipped and punched by three men he came upon as they were holding up a restaurant.

In that incident, Reohr says, a gunman pushed his pistol into the policeman's mouth and pulled the trigger. The gun misfired. Before the trio was arrested by other officers, Reohr suffered a broken nose and scalp cuts requiring eight stitches.

"I learned then and there that one cop can't handle three men at once," he muses.

Reohr came to know dozens of residents of Albany's South End during his years on the street, especially children. One was an infant girl, one of 11 children in her family, who was born with a damaged eye.

Reohr saw to it she was taken to a hospital, where the eye was removed. As soon as she was old enough, he purchased the first of nearly a dozen glass eyes for her.

At Christmas time, Reohr and his late wife, Beatrice, would load the family car with toys and clothing and deposit presents at homes on the South End.

"I never had children of my own," he says, "yet I was blessed to do something for so many others."

Reohr plans to remain in retirement at his home here, where he has lived for a half-century.

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Folklorist adds to Southwest Collection

Paul Patterson of Crane, a widely-known West Texas folklorist, author and teacher, has taken on another job — collecting historical materials for the Southwest Collection at Tech.

Patterson spends his summers criss-crossing the Trans-Pecos region of West Texas and New Mexico as a field representative for Tech's Southwest Collection, historical archives and manuscript repository for the area.

"Patterson's background, which also includes cowpunching, rodeo announcing and some time as a disc jockey, enhances his ability to gather interesting and informative materials in the region he knows best," said Sylvan Dunn, director of the Southwest Collection. "Born on a ranch near Seminole, he found the isolation of West Texas life an inspiration for his work and writing."

"When I was growing up in Upton County, there weren't but a hundred people in the whole county, and only 27 lived at Crane," Patterson recalled. "There wasn't much to do and most of us who lived out in that isolated area wanted to be something better than President — like being a cowboy."

After graduating from Sul Ross, Patterson gained a new appreciation for his native West Texas while stationed in Africa during World War II.

"The West looked better to me from over there in Algeria than it did from anywhere else," he said, "and I began to gather old stories then."

After returning to civilian life, Patterson wrote "Sam McGoo and Texas Too" and "Pecos Tales." His latest work, "Crazy Women in the Rafter," which recalls his childhood experiences, is to be released by the University of Oklahoma

Press in September.

Patterson has gathered more than 140 oral history recordings for the Southwest Collection. "I was always interested in history, even as a kid," he said. "I was always talking to old-timers. I have found that some of the people who said that they didn't have anything to say told me the most interesting stories I ever heard."

In his work for the Southwest Collection, Patterson has conducted interviews concerning border strife during the Mexican Revolution, mining, oil field work, the Depression, weather and ranching.

Patterson attributes his success in making contacts with West Texans to his lifelong residency in the Trans-Pecos region. "I usually mention the names of some mutual friends to those I want to interview," Patterson said, "and when you are a little older, you can approach people better than younger people because you know more about what you are talking about and know more how to point your questions."

Patterson has taught for 37 years in West Texas public schools at Marfa, Sanderson, Crane, and Sierra Blanca, and is often quoted in the "This is West Texas" column of the Fort Worth Star - Telegram.



Cinematheque film

The Academy Award winning film "All About Eve", starring Bette Davis, will be the second part of tonight's double feature. The first film will be "Little Women" with Katherine Hepburn. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. Showings begin at 7 p.m. in BA 202.

Texas artist's works now on display here

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Talmage Minter of Abilene will occupy the Art Department Teaching Gallery at Tech through April 25.

More than 30 works by the Texas artist, including several of his acrylics on wood, will be on display from 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday of each week.

In addition, members of the Department of Art faculty will host a reception for the artist from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Minter, whose work has been shown in more than 30 exhibitions, recently won first place for a painting entered in the 34th annual show at the Abilene Fine Arts Museum. He also is represented in the Southwest - Tarrant County Annual Exhibition currently on display in the Fort Worth Art Museum.

A graduate of Abilene Christian College and the University of Texas at Austin, he formerly taught at the college level before opening his own studio in Abilene.

Tax service offered free

Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting society, will sponsor a free tax service Friday from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The service will be provided in room 207 of the University Center. Any student who needs assistance in filing income tax forms can receive help at the free service.

IRS answers rebate questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says taxpayers will begin to

receive their tax rebate checks in May with all 78 million checks in the mail by the end of June.

The rebates are being provided under the tax cut bill passed by Congress and signed by President Ford last month.

Following are questions and answers, as prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, about the tax rebates:

Q. What is a rebate?

A. A rebate is the return of a portion of your 1974 tax authorized by the tax reduction act of 1975.

Q. What is the base for the IRS computation of rebates?

A. Generally, the law provides 10 per cent of 1974 tax as a base for computing rebates but establishes \$200 as the maximum rebate.

Q. I had no federal tax liability in 1974. Am I eligible for a rebate?

A. No, the rebate is based on liability for tax for 1974.

Q. What is the minimum rebate?

A. The law established \$100 as the minimum rebate unless the taxpayer's 1974 tax was less than \$100, in which event the entire amount of tax would be returned in the form of a rebate.

Q. Will I receive any type of explanation with my rebate check?

A. Yes, each check will include an explanatory stuffer.

Q. If my wife and I file separately, will we get a bigger rebate?

A. No, the maximum rebate for a married individual filing separately is \$100.

Q. I owe money on my 1974 tax. Do I have to pay it before I get my rebate?

A. Yes, you should pay any amount of tax due. Otherwise, if you owe any money on your current year's or any prior year's tax returns, your rebate will be credited to your account. If your rebate is greater than the amount you owe, the difference will be sent to you.

Q. I haven't received my refund. Will this delay my rebate check?

A. No. Rebate checks will be issued quickly and in most instances by June 15, 1975. If you have not yet received your refund, it may be included in the same check. If the check has the words "ref and reb" on it, this means that the amount of the check includes both the regular refund and the rebate. If it is for the

rebate only it will have "tax rebate" printed on it.

Q. I have received my refund. When will I receive my rebate?

A. We are processing these as quickly as possible. However, there are about 78 million checks involving rebates and it will take some time for Treasury disbursing to process them all. It is anticipated that all rebates will be issued before the end of June.

Q. My adjusted gross income for 1974 exceeded \$20,000. Will this affect the amount of my rebate?

A. Yes, the maximum rebate is reduced proportionally for those with incomes over \$20,000. Taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$30,000 will receive a maximum \$100 rebate.

Time periods set for draft registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men reaching age 18 during the rest of this year must wait until a time period is set up for them next year to register for the draft.

Before Selective Service announced the change on Tuesday, men were required to register during a period from 30 days before to 30 days after their 18th birthday.

Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone said the decision to confine registration to a few days each year is in part an economy move by the agency, which has not drafted anyone since Jan. 1, 1973.

Young men are still obligated to register for the draft after they reach 18. However, the number of boards have been reduced from 2,700 to 600 and the boards are not meeting as often.

President Ford's proclamation Saturday directing the action by Selective Service came after criticism in Congress that it is a waste of money for Selective Service to continue operating since nobody is being drafted.

Pepitone said the registration period probably will be in January, with the details probably announced late this year.

After that nobody will register until 1977, when those who reach age 18 during 1976 will register.

Pepitone said the new system will not change the practice of having an annual lottery to determine draft numbers each March.

Moments notice

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
Range and Wildlife Club members will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 155.

INTRAMURALS
Women interested in playing water polo should sign up in the Women's Intramurals Office by 5:30 p.m. today.

ADS
ADS "Team Advertising" presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 57. A business meeting will follow.

CINEMATHEQUE FILM SOCIETY
Cinematheque Film Society will present "Little Women" and "All About Eve" at 7 p.m. today in BA 202. Individual tickets may be purchased for \$1.50.

MATADOR CHESS CLUB
The Matador Chess Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. The club will organize the Tech Chess Championship at the meeting.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Paul and Suzanna Katz, research associates in the Department of Anthropology will present a discussion and demonstration entitled "Flint-knapping and Human Behavior" at the Anthropology Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in X50.

SOCIETY FOR CONSERVATION
Society for Conservation will meet at 7 p.m. today in BA 155.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Nominations are now being accepted for Woman of the Year in room 211 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for turning in nominations is Friday.

TECH ACCOUNTING
Tech Accounting Society members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Flame Room of the First National Pioneer Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in BA 164. All actives must attend.

AED
The Tech chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 112 of the Chemistry Building. Officer elections will be held.

WRESTLING CLUB
Tech Wrestling Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the conference room of the Intramural Gym. Shirts will be distributed.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in X12.

PRE-MED DAY
Today is the last day to obtain tickets for the Pre-Med Day Banquet. Tickets are on sale in room 114 of the Chemistry Building.

KAPPA NU EPSILON
There will be a KME meeting today in room 2 of the Math Building. Officer elections and the pledge test will be held. Pledges must pay their dues at this meeting.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
Tech Civil Liberties Union will sponsor a discussion following Ramsey Clark's speech Friday at University Ministries, 2412 13th. Wine and cheese will be served, and prospective members are invited to attend.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting society, will sponsor a free income tax service for Tech students from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in room 207 of the University Center.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children who want to help with the Special Olympics should meet at the Administration Building parking lot at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

CHINESE CULTURE EXHIBITION
The Chinese Student Association will sponsor a Chinese Culture Exhibition beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Ave. Q. There will be a Chinese folk dance show as well as a Kung Fu demonstration. A Chinese dinner will be served at a cost of \$3.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The Baptist Student Union will sponsor Luncheon at 12 noon today in the Baptist Student Center, 13th and Ave. X. A 50-cent hot meal will be served by Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Robert Eckert, M.D., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Ministries Building, 2412 13th.

PRE-MED DAY
There will be a Pre-Med Day at Tech Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in room 38 of the Chemistry Building.

HARBINGER
Persons who submitted works to the Harbinger, a publication of Sigma Tau Delta, may pick up their manuscripts in the English office, room 216.

Arthur Fiedler to guest for Pops Nite Concert

Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler will be guest conductor at Tech's Pops Nite Concert April 15.

Only student tickets are still available for the performance. They are now on sale for \$1 at the Cultural Events Office.

Guest pianist at the concert will be Laura Catuogno. Further information may be obtained by calling the Symphony office, 762-4707.

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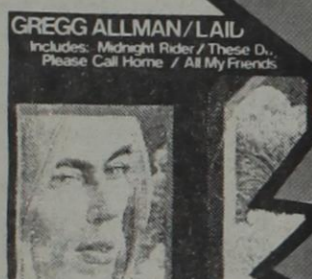
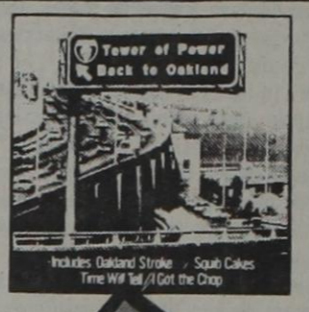
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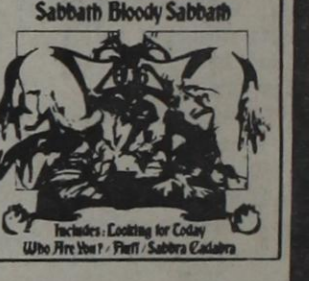
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