

Hospital construction

Construction is 30 per cent complete on Tech's Primary Teaching hospital which is scheduled to open in the summer of 1977. The 245-bed facility is owned and operated by the Lubbock County Hospital District. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Teaching hospital to open in 1977

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

With construction now about 30 per cent complete, officials are predicting an opening date around the summer of 1977 for the new \$18.5 million Tech Medical School primary teaching hospital.

Owned and supervised by the Lubbock County Hospital District, the 245 bed hospital will contain 52 infant care units, 20 neonatal units for newborn infants with special difficulties, several surgical suites, intensive care units, and a pediatric ward.

Harold Costin of the Lubbock County Hospital District said Tech under federal laws could not own or operate its own hospital. In a 1966 referendum, the Lubbock District gained authority to build and operate the hospital on the Medical School grounds to provide the School with the teaching hospital it is required to have for accreditation but cannot maintain due to federal law.

The hospital will offer medical students the chance to observe on a first-hand basis the problems, treatments, and hospital procedures associated with the medical profession, Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice-president of health sciences at Tech said. Lockwood is also Director of the Medical School. Costin of the County District will direct the hospital.

Students will go on rounds, do interviews, perform physicals, and some small diagnostic tests under the supervision of the Tech Medical School faculty which

will man the hospital. Students will also see all phases of a patient's problems from diagnosis to cure, Lockwood said.

"That's basically the way you teach about diseases, go out and show them someone with that disease," Lockwood said. "In the course of the year, our students will see what effect treatments have on patients."

Officials are expecting to receive those cases which are more serious or have been longer neglected than most ordinary hospitals receive. Bo Schultz, assistant administrator for the County District said, "We will become a trauma center for this area in the same fashion that Houston has become to the southern United States."

Cases will be received from 10 eastern New Mexico counties and those in northwestern Texas.

Although the facility will be a county hospital, medical indigents will not be the only patients treated at the center, Lockwood said. The hospital will be open to anyone including Tech students.

Prices are expected to be comparable to those in the other Lubbock community hospitals, Lockwood said.

Graduate work will also be offered in the hospital, Lockwood said. After completing preliminary studies, medical students will be able to complete part of their residency requirements at the hospital.

Medical students are currently doing clinical studies in four of Lubbock's community hospitals.

Spray cans may damage ozone, task force cautions

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal task force said Thursday that the world's invisible shield against skin cancer may be damaged by the gas that shoots deodorants and hair-sprays out of cans.

The task force recommended immediate consideration of a requirement to label aerosol cans containing fluorocarbon propellants, but it said consideration of banning them could wait a year until completion of a further study by the National Academy of Science.

The task force concluded, however, that "there seems to be legitimate cause for serious concern" over the use of these propellants, strongly suspected of working their way into the earth's upper ozone.

Ozone in the stratosphere filters out much of the ultraviolet radiation from the sun. The task force warned that depletion of the ozone would let more radiation reach the earth's surface.

And increased exposure to the radiation would cause increases in human skin cancer, as well as possible harm to plants, animals and the environment, the task force said.

The group, composed of 14 federal agencies, urged rapid passage of a proposed Toxic Substances Control Act that would require safety-testing of new chemicals before they are approved for release into the environment.

The report was issued at a news conference by Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, and H. Guyford Stever, chairman of the Federal Council for Science and Technology.

Acting jointly, those two agencies established last January a Federal Interagency Task Force on Inadvertent Modification of the Stratosphere.

Ford stands firm on energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was quoted Thursday as telling congressional leaders that it is his "firm determination that the nation must have a comprehensive energy program."

The 65-minute White House session followed Wednesday's overwhelming scuttling by the House of the 23-cent gasoline tax program of Democratic tax strategists.

There has been a five-month deadlock between the different energy programs put forth by Ford and the Democratic congressional leadership. There had been indications that peace feelers might be extended at today's Oval Office session.

After the meeting, House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters that no consensus was reached and various aspects of the energy problem was discussed.

Car rentals firms accused of monopolizing airports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission on Wednesday accused the nation's Big Three auto rental companies — Hertz, Avis and National — of conspiring to monopolize the half-billion-dollar-a-year auto rental business at major airports across the nation.

The three companies denied the allegations.

James T. Halverson, director of the agency's Bureau of Competition, said the monopolistic practices have frozen out smaller companies which rent their cars for 10 to 40 per cent less than the Big Three.

Halverson said that beginning in 1968, Hertz, Avis and National controlled about 99 per cent of the auto rental business at major airports. Revenues in that market doubled over the next five years, he said, but the Big Three maintained 96.5 per cent control at airports.

Halverson said the FTC will try to break up the alleged monopolies and "bring prices in the industry down to a competitive level."

He said injunctions will be sought to stop alleged collusion and that the FTC may seek to force removal of one or more of the Big Three from various airports to open up competition from smaller companies.

"If we are able to obtain this relief," he told a news conference, "I believe the cost of renting a car at important airport locations throughout the country will be significantly reduced..."

City's unemployment on the rise, but still below national average

By SANDY HAMMER
UD Staff

Though Lubbock's unemployment rate is double what it was this time last year, the city is not feeling the effects of recession nearly as much as are many industrialized areas, according to a Texas Employment Commission (TEC) official.

"The unemployment rate in Lubbock looks good compared to the national average," said Jerry Boudreau, labor market analyst for the TEC.

Lubbock's unemployment rate is 4.4 per cent as of mid April. The national average is 9.2 per cent, Boudreau said. "These figures are slightly outdated," he said, "but they are the latest

we have at this time."

In all probability, Lubbock's number of unemployed will increase in the next two or three months due mainly to the number of new graduates entering the job market, Boudreau said. The number of people seeking summer employment will also have an effect on the increase. Boudreau said that the summer increase is a seasonal occurrence, but may be worse this year than last.

Boudreau attributes the higher figures to "a combination of things."

"Nationally, nine months ago the employment situation was affected greatly in the manufacturing industry," he said. "Manufacturing

showed a substantial drop in employees. The industry laid off 15,000 to 20,000 workers."

He said that Lubbock is feeling some of these effects, but not nearly as adversely as the nation as a whole. Nationwide, 20 per cent of all workers are involved in the manufacturing industry. Only 14 per cent of all workers in Lubbock are in manufacturing.

"There just is not as much manufacturing in Lubbock," Boudreau said.

Nationwide, workers in the construction industry have been seriously affected also, Boudreau said.

"However, in Lubbock, we are building," he said. "The year 1974 showed an all time high for construction in Lubbock. This year we are still exceeding that level by a small margin."

Agriculture has had a greater effect on Lubbock's present employment situation than anything else, Boudreau said.

"Last year's cotton crop was the smallest in 20 years. Since Lubbock is agriculturally oriented, a decline in cotton production could cause a decline in employment. Any segment of business associated with agriculture would be affected."

In the area of part-time work, job availabilities for Tech students returning in the fall should be favorable, Boudreau said.

Boycott ends questioning in senate investigation

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public questioning of CIA Director William E. Colby was abruptly canceled Thursday when Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi resigned as chairman of the House Select Intelligence Committee and Republicans boycotted the Colby hearing.

The hearing was canceled by a subcommittee whose chairman, Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, said outside the hearing room he knows the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "successful assassination plots."

Stanton refused to say who was assassinated, how the CIA was involved or to give any other details.

But a committee member, Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., said Stanton was probably quoting "in-house gossip" because the committee has not received such information from the CIA.

Stanton had said he had not expected Colby to testify on specific assassination plots at the hearing.

He said the purpose of the hearing had been to question Colby on the misdeeds uncovered by the CIA in its own housecleaning investigation, ordered by former CIA Director James R. Schlesinger in 1973 in the midst of Watergate disclosures. Schlesinger is now Secretary of Defense.

Meanwhile, the White House released the text of two memoranda which President Ford sent Wednesday, one to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and the other to Levi, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of Defense

James R. Schlesinger, Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, and CIA Director William E. Colby.

In the latter memo, Ford said he had reviewed the Rockefeller Commission report on domestic activities of the CIA and believe it established a sound basis for addressing structural and other possible weaknesses in the operation of the CIA and other intelligence bodies."

He asked each of those to whom he sent a memo to forward to him their comments on the report and the recommendations as soon as possible.

In the memo to Levi, Ford said Rockefeller advised him the commission wanted the Justice Department to examine all materials for any evidence of criminal offenses.

"Such materials include information relating to allegations that the CIA has been involved in plans to assassinate certain leaders of foreign countries," Ford said.

He asked Levi to review all materials as soon as possible and "take such actions as you deem warranted."

With Colby waiting before subcommittee members, television cameras and newsmen to testify, Stanton announced that Nedzi had resigned as chairman of the full committee and the hearing could not continue because of a boycott by Republicans.

All three Republicans on the 10-member committee refused to attend the session, with ranking Republican Robert P. McClory of Illinois saying he did so because Nedzi had urged the meeting be postponed.



Music appreciation

John Mark Stephens listens intently to instruction on the finer points of playing the cello. Stephens, a student at Rush Elementary School in Lubbock, is attending an orchestra school offered by the Tech music department. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Bills affect Tech, higher education and students

WITH THE LEGISLATURE now out of session, several bills pertaining to Tech and higher education in general are awaiting Governor Dolph Briscoe's signature.

Included are bills on the College Coordinating Board and Tech's appropriations and one already signed bill has significance for students.

THE BILL PERTAINING to the College Coordinating Board would strengthen the power of the board. All construction and renovation, no matter how funded, would have to be approved by the board. Exceptions are made for construction costing less than \$100,000, repairs costing less than \$25,000 and construction specifically approved by the legislature.

The bill would also allow the board to make recommendations to the legislature on the maximum enrollments for the universities, and also for specific departments, schools and degree programs.

"I don't see any problem for Tech and its building program," said Bill Parsley, vice president for public affairs and Tech's Austin lobbyist. Tech should expect no additional delay in building programs because of the bill, he said. The College Coordinating Board has been very fair, he said, and he expects no change.

Regarding one specific project, the recreational facilities, he said he foresees no problem in gaining approval. He said that if the university can show a need, has the funding and the project has been made a priority, there is no reason why the board would not grant approval.

From a statewide viewpoint, he said, the bill is basically a good bill. It gives a state agency a chance to look at the statewide construction needs of higher education.

The bill also will require the board to make recommendations on enrollment limits. It is then up to the legislature to either enact or disregard the recommendations of the board. Parsley expects that such limitations would be imposed if the legislature thought a school was getting too big to provide a quality education. The board already has the authorization to consider plans for selective admission perhaps (based on class standings, grades and test scores). If an enrollment limit was enacted, applicants would have to meet the admissions requirements.

Another amendment would prevent departments, schools or degree programs from being expanded to include courses which are outside of the approved degree programs. Presently, the board has the authority to approve or disapprove such new programs.

The bill will further expand the power of the board and prevent any creeping expansion of the approved program.

PARSLEY SAID that at some schools, not necessarily Tech, once a program is approved, it is expanded to include additional courses. Once the bill is signed, the programs

would have to stay in the bounds of what is customarily taught.

I consider the bill to be a good bill. It recognizes the need to strengthen the Coordinating Board. The board had been created to prevent duplication of facilities and programs, but given no power to do so. The bill gives the board the power it needs. And, if what Parsley says is true, the areas in which Tech has a demonstrated need for facilities, such as in recreation and agriculture, should have no difficulty in getting the board's approval.

The provisions on enrollment also recognize that at some time a limit on enrollment will have to be set. I'm a little wary of the board's power being extended all the way down to the department level. But I don't think it's logical to assume that an expansion in enrollment can continue forever. With an enrollment limit set, more attention would then be devoted to the quality, and not the quantity, of education.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES are already causing a problem for Tech in two areas — the College of Business Administration and Education. There, the student-teacher ratio is already dangerously high. Included — which needs the final approval from Briscoe — in

ENROLLMENT FIGURES are already causing a problem for Tech in two areas — the Colleges of Business Administration and Education. There, the student-teacher ratio is already dangerously high. Included in the appropriations bill — which needs the final approval from Briscoe — is sufficient funding to add four faculty members to the College of Business Administration and three to the College of Education.

What the additional faculty members will do to the ratio, it's impossible to tell at this time. The largest variable is fall student enrollment.

But there is also the difficulty of finding quality people at the right price. The legislature does not fund for a certain number of faculty positions — instead it provides for faculty salaries in general.

University officials then must determine how best to split the money among present salaries, merit raises and new faculty positions. Tech administrators have planned to use part of the salary funding to provide the additional positions in BA and Education.

Right now recruiting for the positions is underway. But William Johnson, vice president for academic affairs, explains the job market determines salaries, and that in some areas, such as accounting, salaries are quite high. He stressed that every effort is being made to get quality people. The job will be getting the most for the money.

WRAPPED UP IN THE appropriations bill are the efforts of Parsley and area legislators. And in a bill (already signed by the governor) establishing the medical service fee, the work of students was significant.

The medical service fee bill will allow a fund to be accumulated for the specific use of the medical center. Previously, at Tech, money for the Health Center had come from the Student Services Fee. Now students will be charged \$9 in the spring and fall semesters, and \$4.50 for the summer terms.

But the separation of the fee is not as significant as the additional legislative requirement that student input be solicited on the use of the fee. The bill requires that a board of students, administrators and faculty advise the delegates on the medical service budget. Parsley said that is the first time the legislature has required student input.

Parsley said that requirement was the direct result of the constant contact student leaders maintained with him, and the lobbying efforts of students in Austin.

The student input was helpful to both himself and the legislature, Parsley said.

"Students at Tech had as good or better input than any other university in the state," he said.

So students had input into a matter which affected them. But Parsley — who has done a good job for Tech in safeguarding Tech's interests — also praised the area representatives — Sen. Kent Hance, and Reps. Pete Laney, R. B. McAlister and Elmer Tarbox. Parsley said without their assistance, the university complex would not have been so successful in getting funding. The appropriations request had been for \$59,776,406 — the approved appropriations are for \$58,528,197.

I see Tarbox as good for only a yes vote on the House floor. Laney and McAlister no doubt were active and effective workers for Tech's appropriations. But the star was no doubt Hance, who seems amazingly effective for a freshman senator and who, no doubt, has a bright political future ahead of him. As to the final result of their efforts, that will be determined by the governor.

Remember all the hassle about a year and a half ago when Anne Lynch was named the Red Raider? Remember all that talk about tradition being broken and how things eventually led to a committee being formed to select the future Red Raiders?

It seems that Yale University is now following Tech's lead in breaking tradition and bringing integration to the sidelines of the sports world.

The new mascot at Yale, officially known as Handsome Dan XIII, is a 3-year-old bulldog. She is the first female in an 84-year-long line of bulldog mascots.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Rustic hideaway for the privileged

FOR THE COMFORT and convenience of vacationing bigwigs, the National Park Service maintains rustic chalets at two of the nation's most scenic sites.

Both lodges are closed to the ordinary taxpayers who are obliged to seek public accommodations or pitch their tents.

Only the privileged few are admitted to Brinkerhoff House overlooking Jackson Lake, Wyo., at the foot of the majestic Grand Teton mountains, or to Camp Hoover deep in the forests of Shenandoah National Park.

The National Park Service zealously protects the privacy of the distinguished guests who stay at these idyllic hideaways. But we have obtained copies of the star-studded guest registers from both lodges.

A number of notables, ranging from CBS's Walter Cronkite to Utah's Gov. Cal Rampton, have holed up at fabulous Brinkerhoff House, with its great stone fireplace, stately beamed ceilings and picture windows opening on breathtaking views.

ONE ENTHRALLED GUEST, Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., was moved to write prophetically in the guest registry: "Worth Jack Anderson's Abuse!" Another, Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., found both the scenery and the nominal charges "awe-inspiring and relaxing."

Prominent Washington attorney George V. Allen Jr., referring to the trout that inhabit the cold, clear mountain streams, wrote happily that "Fish creek yielded an 18-inch cutthroat today."

Cronkite, who brought three of his family with him, apparently had the lodge opened especially for him in mid-

winter. They spent a five-day Alpine vacation beneath the craggy, snow-capped peaks during the New Year, 1974, holiday. Cronkite left no comments in the registry, but he told us his access to the lodge had been wholly "innocent."

Among the others who signed in at Brinkerhoff House were Reps. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., John Jarman, R-Okla., and Federal Communications Commissioner Rex Lee.

Camp Hoover in the picturesque Shenandoah woodlands was a favorite retreat for White House aides, who sought to get away from the tribulations of the Watergate scandal in 1973 and 1974.

AMONG THOSE WHOSE names appear on the register are Curtis Herge, who collected illegal contributions for President Nixon; Clay Whitehead, who cracked down on the TV networks for Nixon; H. R. Haldeman's cup bearer, Larry Higby; and Nixon hatchetman Fred Malek.

Two of the good guys of the Watergate days, former Attorney General Elliott Richardson and his sidekick, William Ruckelshaus, also visited the lodge.

Grumped one official about the pampered few who stay at the exclusive hideaways: "They make enough money to scratch for lodgings like the rest of us."

Footnote: The rules supposedly limit the use of the lodges to "Members of Congress and presidential appointees." But in practice, the cronies of the mighty also have wrangled VIP keys.

CIA COVERUP: Former CIA chief John McCone now has acknowledged a story he denied to us more than four years ago.

In January, 1971, we reported that the CIA had recruited two underworld figures, Sam Giancana and John Roselli, to plan the assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

We identified their CIA contacts as William Harvey and James "Big Jim" O'Connell. The CIA was put in touch with

the underworld triggermen, we reported, by billionaire Howard Hughes' former Nevada honcho, Robert Maheu.

The plotters are now being hauled behind closed doors of the Select Senate Intelligence Committee to tell what they know.

YET EVEN AFTER THE Bay of Pigs, we reported, assassination teams continued to try to eliminate Castro until the end of February, 1963. "Nine months later," we noted, "President Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald, a fanatic who previously had agitated for Castro in New Orleans and had made a mysterious trip to the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City."

McCone emerged after three hours of secret testimony to admit cautiously to the press that plots, indeed, had been sanctioned to kill Castro.

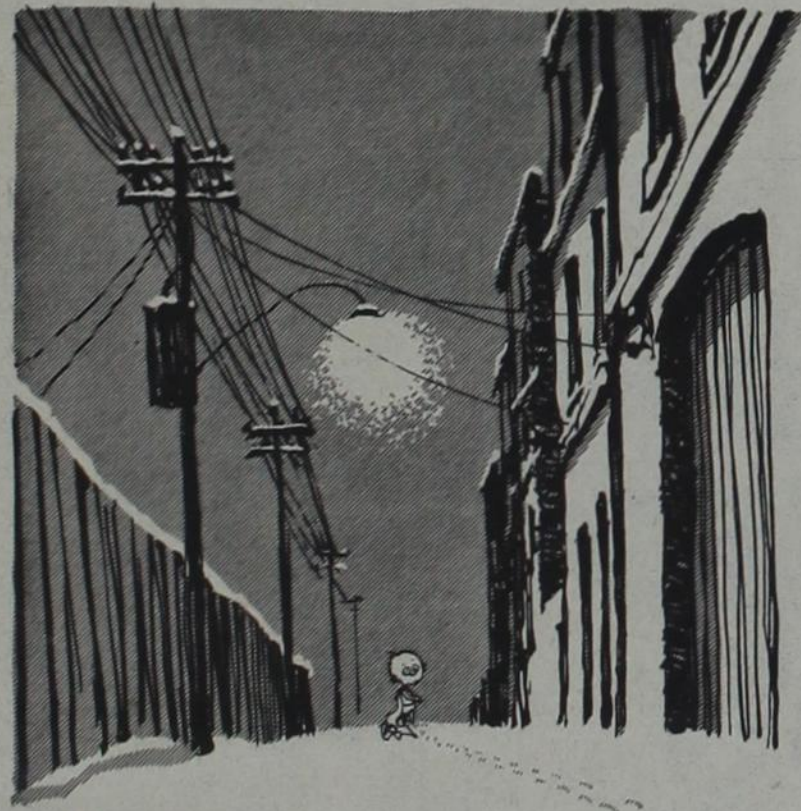
This was the opposite of what he told us in 1971. "No plot was authorized or implemented" to assassinate Castro, he told us. We went ahead with the story anyway, and now McCone has acknowledged we were right.

"The plot to knock off Castro," we reported on Jan. 18, 1971, "began as part of the Bay of Pigs operation. The intent was to eliminate the Cuban dictator before the motley invaders landed on the island. Their arrival was expected to touch off a general uprising, which the Communist militia would have had more trouble putting down without the charismatic Castro to lead them."

Among those privy to the CIA conspiracy, there is still a nagging suspicion — unsupported by the Warren Commission's findings — that Castro became aware of the U.S. plot upon his life and somehow recruited Oswald to retaliate against President Kennedy.

The Senate committee is also investigating this intriguing possibility that the CIA attempts to kill Castro may have backfired against President Kennedy in Dallas.

No less than the late President's brother, Robert, and successor, Lyndon Johnson, were deeply conscious of this unproved possibility.



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Grad student gets scholarship grant

Tech graduate student Suzanne Shipley has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship for 1975-76 for study in Germany.

Miss Shipley currently is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the department of German and Slavonic Languages. She will study at Friedrich - Wilhelms University in Bonn from September, 1975 to July, 1976.

THE WORKS of Arthur Schnitzler, a contemporary of Freud, will be her main area of study.

"Schnitzler, writing around the turn of the century, dealt with the psychology of action," Miss Shipley said. "Studying his works in German and in Germany will be a valuable experience in my efforts in comparative literature."

Miss Shipley will complete work for the master's degree upon her return to Tech in 1976. She plans to teach at the secondary level and would like eventually to work toward a doctoral degree.

"I FEEL you can't get a wide enough understanding of a language and a country to express its fullness to your future students unless you experience life in that country," she said.

"I have a deep interest in the German language and the German people," Miss Shipley

Quartet concert scheduled at UC

The New Hungarian Quartet will be heard Monday, in a concert performance in the University Center Ballroom.

The program, presented under auspices of Tech's Summer Artists Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission will be \$3 for the general public, \$1.50 for area students, Tech faculty and staff, and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Program Office or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance.

Compositions by Debussy, Brahms and Beethoven will highlight the program to be presented by the ensemble.

said. "Living there, working there and speaking the language as they speak it will help me when I begin to teach."

Miss Shipley began to set her sights toward a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship more than three years ago, according to Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the department of history and Fulbright-Hays Scholarship advisor.

HER PREPARATION included learning the German language, maintaining a high grade average (3.77 on a 4.0 scale), participation in campus organizations and activities in an effort to become the kind of person who would have much to offer a host country.

"There are from 500-600 applicants each year from throughout the United States for Fulbright-Hays Scholarships," Vigness said. "The host countries can choose from among the top students in the country."

Meeting to study applied math

The president of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Dr. Herbert B. Keller, will be the principal lecturer for a special meeting of applied mathematicians at Tech July 7-11.

The National Science Foundation is supporting the conference in which mathematicians will study problems relating to the application of mathematics to sophisticated computer programs.

Dr. Harold Meyer, professor of mathematics, explained that the usefulness of computers increases as mathematicians develop numerical equations used in tooling them.

THE CONFERENCE is on numerical solution of two-point boundary-value problems, Meyer said, and these problems have a bearing on such fine points as fluid flows, vibrations in anything from automobiles to buildings, or construction relating to sensitive atomic power plants. Dr. Paul Nelson of the

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Stitch
4 Call
8 Flap
11 Macaw
12 River in France
13 Turkish commander
15 Waterways
17 Baker's product
19 Proceed
20 Attempt
21 Fondle
22 Dilseed
23 Weight of India
26 Humorists
27 Article of furniture
28 Ventilate
29 Dance step
30 Latin conjunction
31 Long steps
33 River in Italy
35 Southwest-ern Indian fabric
36 Grain
37 Uncouth person
38 Endorsement on a passport
40 Sum up
41 Peel
42 Peet
43 Peet's mother
44 Cyprioid fish (pl.)
45 Ethiopian tie
46 Salt (abbr.)
47 Brick-carrying device
48 Nimrod
50 Lamb's pen name
52 Ireland
54 Falsehood
55 Goal
56 Soaks
57 Dair veich

DOWN
1 Algonquian Indian
2 Period of time
3 Needed
4 Consecrated
5 Three-toed sloth
6 Exists
7 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
8 Golf mound
9 Part of "to be"
10 One obstinately devoted to his own opinion
14 Decays
16 Skill
18 Pronoun
21 Portions of time
22 Pronoun
23 Man's nickname
24 Openwork fabric
25 Title of respect
26 Existed
28 Devoured
29 Darling
31 Music as written
32 Parent (col-loc)
33 Equality
34 Poem
35 Emptiness
37 Pretentious
38 Um
39 Fiber plant
40 Snake
41 Shallow vessel
43 Maiden loved by Zeus
44 Hurries
46 Possessed
47 Strike
48 Goddess of healing
49 Things, in law
51 Preposition
53 Note of scale

11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24
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Asks committee to abolish his job

Idle bureaucrat calls it quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jubal Hale, a federal official who listens to Beethoven records while drawing a \$19,693-a-year federal salary, says he's ready to start looking for another job.

Hale told a Senate committee Wednesday that he's had little else to do in his four years as executive secretary of the Federal Metal and Nonmetallic Safety Board of Review.

The Associated Press previously revealed that the board hasn't had a single case to review during those years.

"I want you to do it as quickly as you can," Hale told the Senate Government Operations Committee, which is considering a bill by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., to abolish the board.

The board was authorized by a 1966 act and went into operation in 1971 to hear appeals from noncoal mine operators ordered to shut down for violating federal safety standards. Although more than 3,000 such orders have been handed down since 1971, none has ever been appealed to the board.

Hale testified that he has been trying to get the message across to Congress for some time that the board has nothing to do. He said once, in 1973, he was called before a House committee to justify the

board's existence. But no one asked him any questions, Hale said.

"Is there any reason to continue this board other than to improve your cultural

life?" Percy asked.

"I don't think you've got any choice but to abolish the board," Hale said. "And I'll certainly have to look for other work."

Percy told Hale, "Your attitude is refreshing." Percy also said he hoped the official could continue to enjoy Beethoven — but at night, on his own time.

Elvis buys jet after 707 deal hits snag

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley's shopping tour for a big jet has apparently ended with the purchase of a 100-passenger Convair 880 that formerly belonged to Delta Air Lines.

Presley earlier had attempted to acquire a plushly furnished Boeing 707 which once belonged to fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

Presley had bid on the Vesco plane, but the singer ran into legal snags because of the ownership status of the aircraft was clouded.

Orville Hancock, aviation writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, said Presley's purchase of the Convair was such a closely guarded secret that only his relatives and a few people in local aviation circles knew about the deal.

Hancock also said the plane is being remodeled at a secret location in Ft. Worth, Tex., and should be finished about Aug. 1.

Ft. Worth is the home of General Dynamics, which produced the Convair 880s in the mid-1960s.

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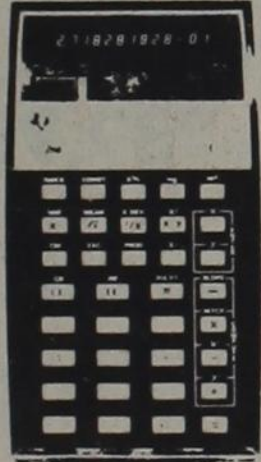
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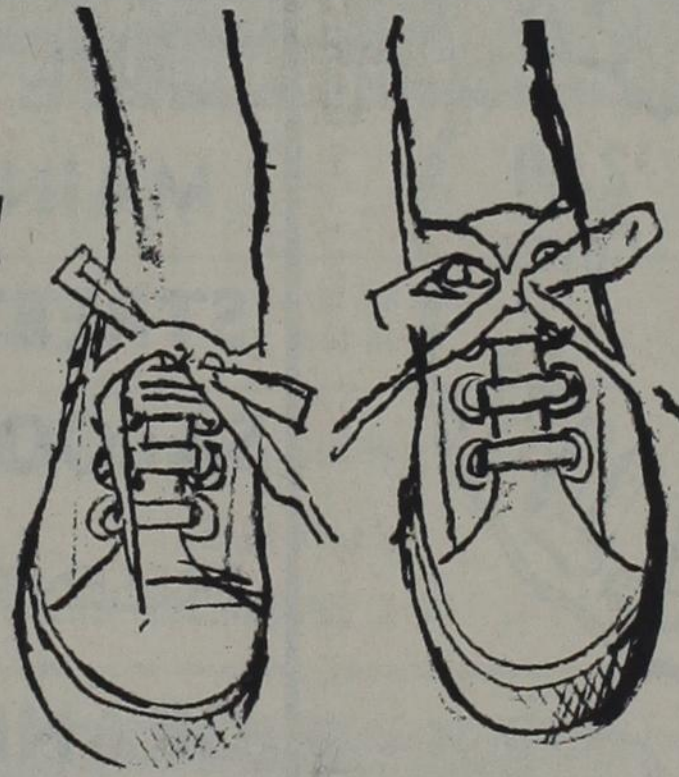


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Rabin, Ford optimistic about Middle East peace

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel concluded two days of talks Thursday with some optimism that Middle East peace negotiations can be resumed.

"The possibility of progress is by no means precluded," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters.

Ford, in his meeting last week with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and now with Rabin, has found "an evolution in the thinking on both sides," Kissinger said. Step-by-step talks broke down last March when Kissinger was unable to bridge Israeli and Egyptian positions on an interim agreement in the Sinai. At that time, a senior American official said Israel had missed

an opportunity to move toward peace with the Arabs and that a resumption of the Geneva peace conference — and its breakdown — was inevitable.

Since then, however, Kissinger said, Israel and Egypt have reviewed their bargaining positions and told Ford of their interest in a negotiated settlement.

"But there hasn't been sufficient detail to say whether an agreement is possible," Kissinger told newsmen after an hour-and-a-half meeting between Ford and Rabin in the Oval Office.

Hinting that he will return to "shuttle diplomacy" in the area, Kissinger said: "A trip is not excluded."

Kissinger said Ford is continuing his reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East and hopes positive steps toward peace can begin within the next few weeks.



Speed demon

The panning of the camera makes it appear that Tomas Garza is zipping down a campus thoroughfare. Tech Police Chief Bill Daniels

warns bicyclist to obey the same laws that pertain to motorists because campus police are issuing citations to offenders.

Keep it legal, bicyclists warned

Campus bicyclists who think they are immune to traffic laws because of their two-wheeled, nonmotorized status may find themselves on the wrong end of a traffic citation, according to Police Chief Bill Daniels.

Each week Tech police issue three or four citations and give many more warnings to bicyclists, Daniels said.

Bicycle laws recently passed by the Texas legislature require cyclists to obey the same laws as motorists, he said.

Cyclists cannot run red lights, ride on the sidewalks, ride the wrong way on a one-way street or speed. Daniels said some of the bicycles on campus can attain speeds of 35 miles per hour. If an officer riding in a car clocks the speed, he may issue a citation

for a moving violation. Tickets are paid at corporation court. Amounts of fines vary at the judge's discretion, Daniels said.

Daniels estimated 2,000 bikes are on campus during the summer. The number increases to approximately 5,000 in the fall.

"With as many pedestrians as we have, we must be strict in enforcing the regulations,"

Daniels said. Regulations are necessary for the protection of the cyclist as well as the pedestrian, Daniels said. The worst traffic accident on campus last semester involved a head-on collision between two bicycles, he said.

One officer rides a bicycle on campus, but officers in cars also may issue citations to cyclists, Daniels said.

Center offers study course

Academic Rescue Squad, a free mini-course in academic skills offered by the Counseling Center, will begin Monday and continue for two weeks.

Any student interested in the course, which focuses on improving note taking, reading habits, outlining, scheduling time, and research papers, should call the Counseling Center at 742-4297.

Credit will not be given, and there will be no grades.

The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. in room 216 West Hall each Monday and Wednesday through June 25. Instructor for the course is Sue Melowsky of the Counseling Center.

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Muddy mess

Recent rain storms have turned campus construction areas into quagmires for student pedestrians walking nearby. Molly Curry was one pedestrian who decided to wade into the goo bare-footed.

Bus schedules

Bus schedules for the summer session have been issued by the Lubbock Transit System, owner and operator of all buses running through the Tech campus.

Buses will begin their campus routes at the Law Building commuter parking lot each morning at 6:58 and arrive at the Auditorium commuter lot at 7:02. Buses will leave every eight minutes.

Buses for the summer session will follow the yellow route from the law parking lot by the Wiggins Complex, down 17th Street to Boston Avenue, and continue by the Library, University Center, and engineering quadrangle.

The last bus will leave the law parking lot at 12:30 p.m. and will arrive at the auditorium lot at 12:26 p.m.

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The Friday night tape class will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 1511 Ave. O. Following the meeting there will be organized activity.

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	Sec. 05 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 06 12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
	Sec. 07 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 08 4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th
	Sec. 09 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th	Sec. 10 7:30-9:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th

GO TO THE COUNSELING CENTER, ROOM 216 WEST HALL, UNIVERSITY CENTER, FOR MORE INFORMATION. ALL CLASSES MEET IN EXTENSION BUILDING X-76A (Extension Building directly West of the Library)

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Texas schools ask hearing on desegregation complaint

DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas school districts have requested formal hearings on allegations they are violating federal desegregation requirements, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said today.

The three school districts are Texarkana, Galveston and Monahans-Wicket-Pyote.

They were among 15 Texas districts included in a March 15 order by U.S. District Court Judge John Pratt in Washington which gave HEW 60 days to force the districts to comply with desegregation laws. Twelve of the districts were later cleared and HEW is not proceeding against them.

The HEW spokesman said the three districts asking for hearings responded to HEW

letters within the 30-day period given the districts last month. No dates have been set for the hearings although HEW must set a hearing within 60 days.

The three districts were told they would forfeit federal funds unless they sought hearings or corrected what the government called disproportionate racial composition in their schools. HEW said it has been unable to resolve their alleged failure to comply with the 1971 Swann desegregation decision.

The Swann decision presumes violation among schools "that are substantially disproportionate in their racial composition."

The order by Judge Pratt in Washington involved school districts in Texas and 15 other southern and border states.



Steeple chase

If the spires atop the two domes at each end of the Administration Building don't seem to match, it may be because the top spire of the west tower was struck by lightning Monday night. The 13 holes knocked in the roof of the building by falling concrete have been repaired and officials are looking for someone to recast the fallen steeple.

Officials argue against curtailment

A proposal to curtail the use of natural gas as boiler fuel could eventually lead to using coal as a fuel at the campus utility plants, at a cost of \$12 million for the conversion, according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

WEHMEYER AND Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs, were in Austin June 3 to testify before the Texas Railroad Commission on the proposal. Wehmeyer said he has no indication when a decision will

be made. The commission contends that existing natural gas reserves in Texas will last about 10 years if gas continues to be the main fuel for boilers and if production continues at 1973 rates. The commission therefore hopes to curtail the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Ells and Wehmeyer, in their testimony before the committee, said the conversion to fuel oil at the Central Heating and Cooling Plant would cost \$820,500, with the oil costing \$1,626,075 more per year. The cost at the Med School plant would be \$622,400 for conversion and \$476,325 more per year in fuel costs.

However, Wehmeyer sees the proposal as the first step

toward requiring the use of coal. He said the conversion to fuel oil doesn't make much sense. Fuel oil is getting to be in as short supply as natural gas, he said.

The conversion would require the installation of filtering equipment, conveyors, bunkers, a railroad siding, fire protection and a security system, Wehmeyer said, and if the order were given now, the conversion would take about two or three years.

During his testimony, Wehmeyer said that if curtailment were required, "Without a special session of the legislature, to appropriate funds, compliance would not be possible in the near term."

State funding is the "only way I know of to handle a thing of this magnitude," Wehmeyer said.

Wehmeyer said a change to a different fuel source would have been required eventually. Although natural gas is taken for granted, he said, that fuel supply is running out,

Figures incorrect in summer report

The enrollment figures for the first summer session were incorrectly reported in Wednesday's University Daily.

The correct enrollment figures for the first summer session show a total of 8,116 enrolled for classes.

The figures given for enrollment in masters and doctoral programs was also inaccurate — the correct figures are 1,516 enrolled in masters programs and 527 in doctoral programs.

Scientists propose study of earth's surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of prominent earth scientists is proposing to drill six-mile-deep holes around the United States to strip away mysteries about what lies below the earth's surface.

The scientists, in a report being released today, see some immediate results: the possibility of preventing a future disastrous earthquake along California's San Andreas fault; discovery of new, badly needed mineral resources; and understanding the nature of geothermal energy.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker of the California Institute of Technology compared the proposal with a project under way for the past decade to drill holes into the bottom of oceans.

This deep-sea drilling project, using a special drill ship, has been credited with a significant role in revolutionizing the concept of how the continents were formed.

Deep drilling results have confirmed that continents are drifting a few inches a year and that new material welling up from deep inside the earth along several undersea ridges is causing the drift.

A similar program in the continental United States might cost \$150 million over 10 years, Shoemaker estimated. He said drilling deep wells near the San Andreas fault that runs the length of most of California might reveal the nature of faulting in geological formations.

"If the process could be understood we could get

enough information to do something about large earthquakes," Shoemaker said. The deepest oil wells in the United States, in Oklahoma, are about six miles deep.

E. F. Osborn of the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution cited growing shortages of minerals as another reason for such drilling.

"The information we get back is bound to be an important guide to exploration for some of the commodities we don't have or have in short supply," he said.

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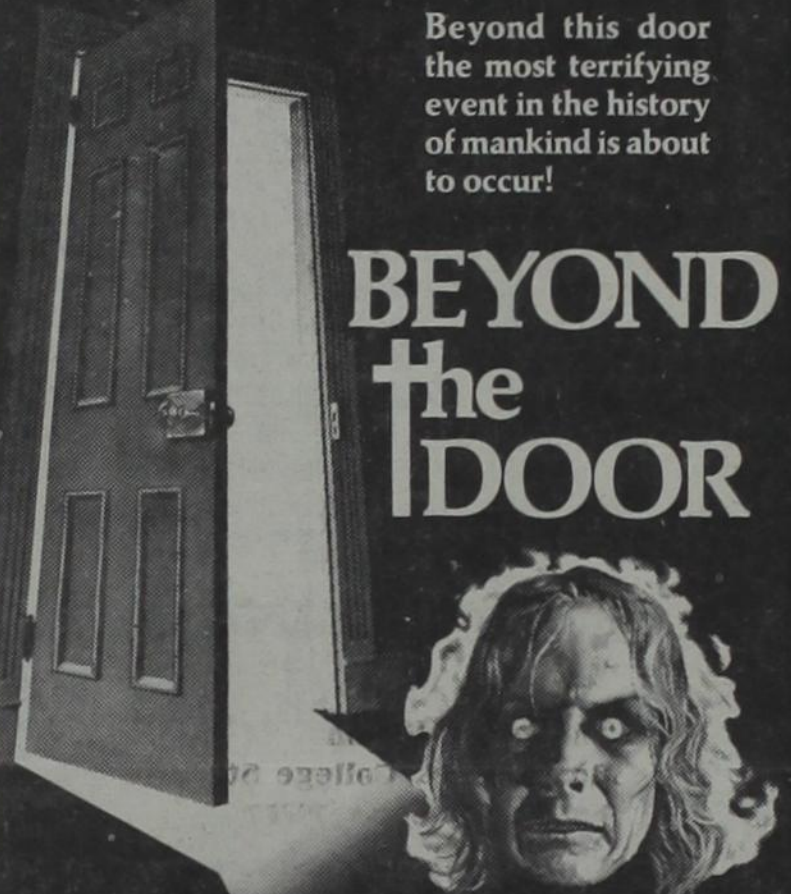
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Players arriving for All-America game

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Editor

Fifty-eight of the nation's top senior football players of 1974 will begin arriving in Lubbock today in preparation for the June 21 Coaches All-America Football game in Tech's Jones Stadium.

Two players arrived in Lubbock Wednesday to begin promotions for the 15th annual all-star game. Oscar Roan, an All-America tightend at SMU and Jimmy Webb, All-America defensive tackle from Mississippi State, were part of the advance team

promoting the contest and the freshman practice field behind the Naval Reserve Building.

West Coach Grant Teaff arrived in Lubbock late Thursday night to prepare for his first confrontation with East coach Steve Sloan. Teaff will be making another trip to Lubbock later this year with his 1975 Baylor football team to do battle with Sloan again who will command the fortunes of Tech's Red Raiders in the fall.

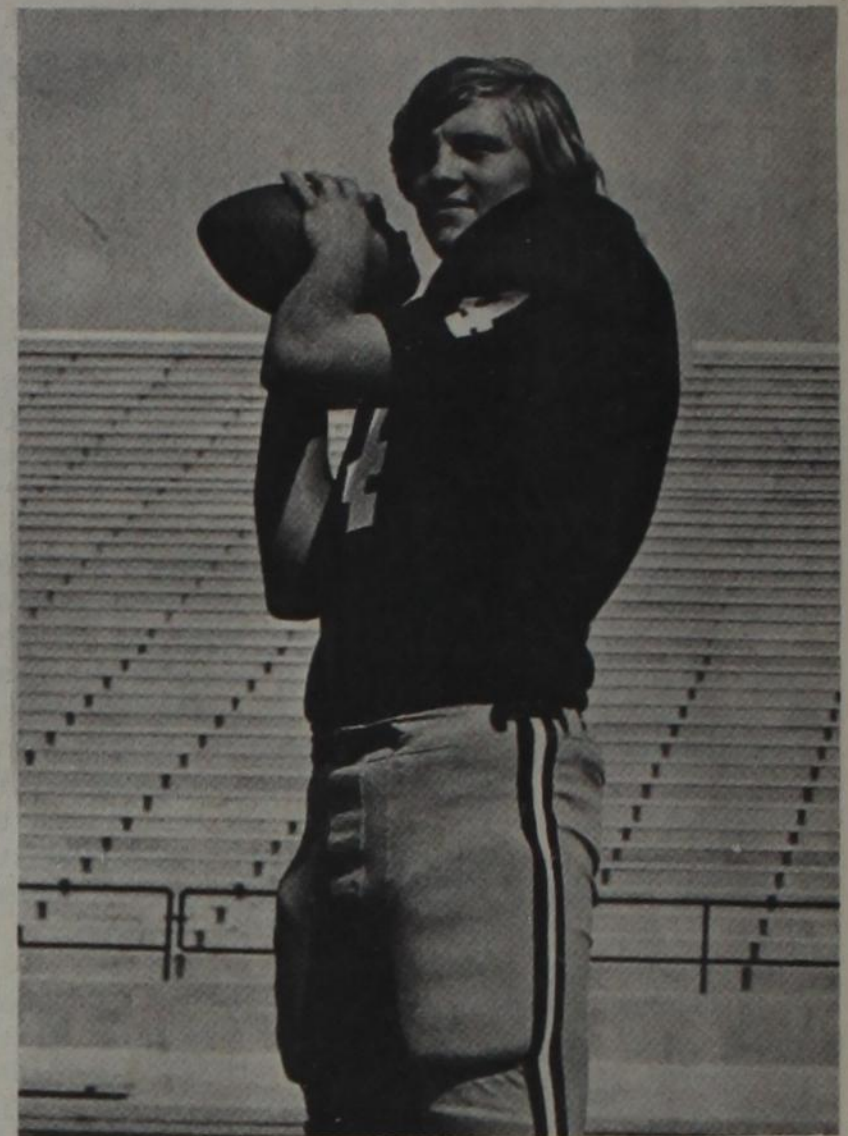
The All-America game will reunite Tech's new head coach with one of his former stand-out offensive linemen from Vanderbilt. Gene Moshier played for Sloan for two years and achieved All-Southeast Conference laurels his senior year. Moshier was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs in the 14th round of the pro draft.

Sloan will also be familiar with several other faces on the East squad. Four other players from Southeast Conference schools will participate in the game. Sloan's offense will feature two of last year's top passers at quarterbacks. Central Michigan's Mike Frankowiak, who led the Chippewas to 12 straight wins in 1974 and the College Division II championship; and Tampa's Fred Solomon will handle the field general duties. Frankowiak completed 81 of 149 passes for 1,262 yards and 10 touchdowns his senior year. He also handled the kicking chores for Central Michigan leading the Mid-America Conference in punting with a 38.1 average. Frankowiak hit 20 of 38 field goal attempts and 79 of 88 PAT's in his three-year career.

Teaff will counter with two top quarterbacks who both finished their collegiate careers in bowl games. Neal Jeffrey, who led Baylor to the Cotton Bowl in 1974; and Nebraska's David Humm, who led the Big Eight in passing with 1,435 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1975 will lead the West offense.

Humm led the Cornhuskers to a win in the Sugar Bowl over Florida in January. He posted a 27-7-2 record in three seasons as the Cornhuskers quarterback and set a national record (15 straight completions), seven Nebraska records, and four Big Eight records. He threw 42 touchdown passes during his collegiate career. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Tech ticket office or from any member of Lubbock's Lion's clubs.

Central Michigan's Mike Frankowiak will handle the quarterbacking and kicking duties for the East squad in the Coaches All-America game. Frankowiak was a third round draft choice of the Denver Broncos in the pro draft.



East quarterback

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Nicklaus aiming at Open title

MEDINAH, Ill. (AP) — There are so many big trees hemming in the Medinah No. 3 golf course, site of next week's U.S. Open, that members quip: "You need an Indian guide instead of a caddy out there."

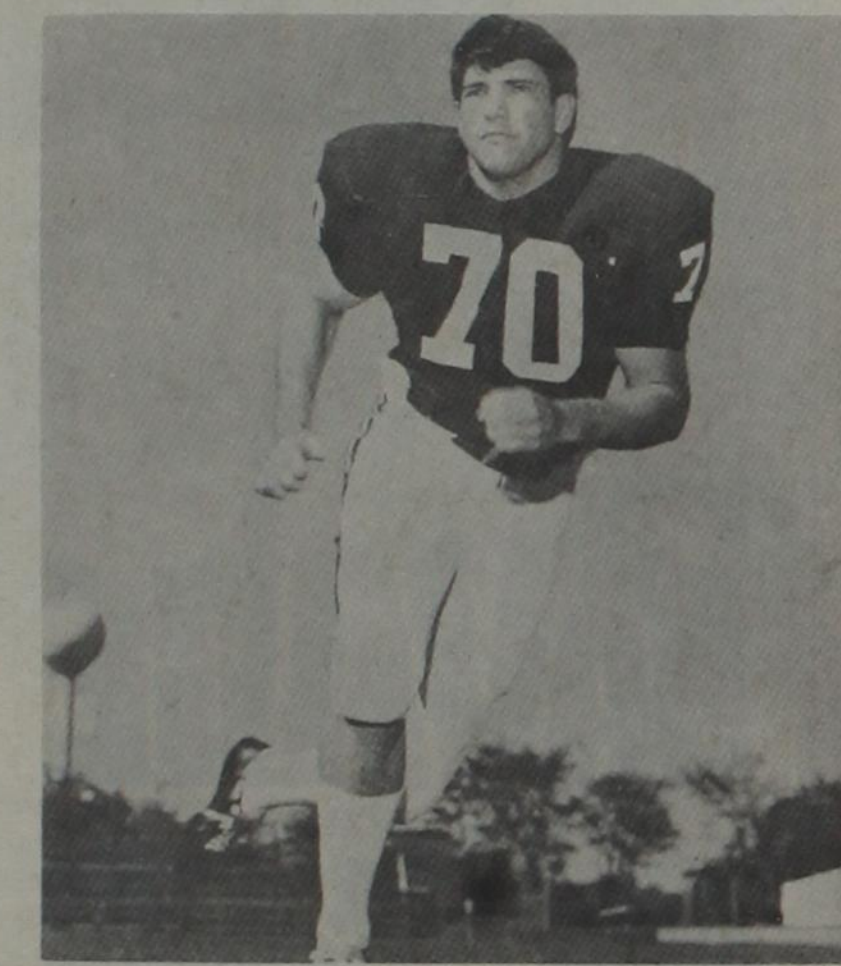
But none of its bothered Jack Nicklaus much Wednesday when he measured distances and tested club selections in a leisurely round with his 13-year-old son, Jackie. It was the first time he had toured the 7,032-yard, par 36-35-71 layout since finishing in a tie for eighth place there in the 1962 Western Open with 291.

"It will be difficult to break 280 here next week," said Nicklaus after the first of about five practice rounds he plans in girding for his fourth National Open crown and the second leg in an attempt for golf's Grand Slam. He won the Masters earlier this year. The National Open, British Open and PGA stand before him in his Grand Slam quest.

"This is an old course, the kind I grew up on, and its key is to keep the ball in the fairway and on the green," said the 35-year-old Nicklaus. "There are a lot of blind shots. It is a course you have to know. You have to turn the

ball around a lot, cut corners. "There are knobs or knolls around some of the greens, and down slopes where the ball will shoot when you go over guarding bunkers. Bounces will not be consistent. Generally, I would say the course is about as tight through a major tree situation than any we have played."

"The worst thing about the rough are the trees. Those big oaks must be hundreds of years old. The heavy grass is right there with the trees, so if you are behind one you cannot maneuver the ball. And where there aren't trees, the rough is plenty thick. It is a course that would be easier if it rains, especially in softening the greens which are a little hard despite the rain the last few days. But the putting surface is excellent. Approaches will be difficult to judge."



State standout

Mississippi State's Jimmy Webb is one of 30 senior football players of 1974 who will play on Steve Sloan's East squad in the 15th annual Coaches All-America Game June 21 in Jones Stadium.

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Recreation notes

MINIATURE GOLF

Entries for the miniature golf tourney, set for Thursday, June 19, are now being accepted in the Intramural offices. Deadline for those entries is June 18 at 5 p.m. Competition for men and women will be held at Putt-Putt Golf Course on 29th Drive. Trophies will be awarded.

CO-REC DOUBLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mixed doubles tennis competition is set for June 13-15 at the Recreational Tennis Courts on Flint (near Stangel). First round matches are scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

RESULTS FOR RACKETBALL

Jim Jones outlasted Mike Bobo in men's competition while Debbie Hopkins defeated Jan Hufstelder in the women's division of the racketball tournament held June 6-7. Jones beat Bobo in three games, while Hopkins defeated Hufstelder in two.

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