Abortion -- a debate topic again after Edelin manslaughter conviction

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a six-part series dealing with the medical, legal moral and psychological implications of abortion. This first article deals with the recent Edelin case, the controversy it has aroused and the possible effects the case will have on abortions in the United States.

By MELISSA GRIGGS

UD Reporter

Although the Feb. 15 manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin is not likely to affect the 900,000 abortions performed annually in the United States, the conviction gave fresh encouragement to anti-abortion groups across the nation and heated the simmering abortion controversy back to a full boil.

THE CONVICTION OF Edelin, the chief resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology (OBGYN) at Boston City Hospital resulted from the abortion of a 20-22 week-old fetus. The case will not have a direct effect on a woman's right to elect an abortion in the first trimester (three months) of pregnancy.

Abortions at this stage account for about 800,000 of the 900,000 legal abortions now performed annually in the United States, according to an article in Time

Under the 1973 Supreme Court ruling, first trimester abortions are essentially free of regulation but must be performed by a licensed physician. The same ruling, however, empowered the states to set safety standards for the more difficult and

dangerous abortions during the second trimester. Of the 31 states that have already imposed standards, most permit abortion by choice only through the 20th week. After that, there must be clear medical evidence that the mother's life or health is endangered or that the baby will be

irreparably defective. IN STRICT LEGAL terms, Edelin's case was not about abortion at all. He was found guilty of manslaughter in the death of an aborted fetus which was considered by the jury to have been viable as a human being. (Viable is defined as being capable of independent existence outside the woman's body. In its 1973 abortion ruling, the Supreme Court cited expert medical opinion and literature to establish

the usual time of viability at about 28 weeks, noting in the process that some

fetuses have been reported to survive at 24 weeks.) Boston's medical community stood its ground on abortion policies. Boston City Hospital issued a "statement of support" and called Edelin "an outstanding physician whose professional performance has been and continues to be at the highest level ... and we strongly reaffirm his continuing staff appointment." The hospital announced it does not intend to change its abortion regulations.

AT BOSTON'S Beth Israel Hospital, Dr. Louis Burke, head of OBGYN said, "I think it's a travesty of justice. This man was working in the context of the Supreme

At the February meeting of the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics in New Orleans, the members issued a statement: "The adversary system of the criminal courts is not the place to define abortions, to define viability or to define the moral issues of abortion. We must guard against local jurisdictions of local minorities imposing their ethical positions for medical care in family planning and abortion on patients or doctors who do not hold those positions."

This was obviously a reference to the composition of the Boston jury that convicted Dr. Edelin; 10 of the 12 jurors were Roman Catholic, according to Time March 3.

News analysis

BY SOME ACCOUNTS, Edelin's indictment for manslaughter was largely accidental, said an article in Newsweek March 30. A team of right-to-life supporters visited Boston City Hospital to check up on a team of doctors doing fetal research, said the article. They happened to discover the fetus Edelin had removed two months earlier by hysterotomy from its 17-year old unwed black mother. But there are those in Boston who suspect that race and politics also played a role in prosecutor Newman Flanagar's decision to seek an indictment against the doctor last April. Flanagan denies it, according to the Newsweek ar-

Edelin, who is black, will not base his appeal on the issue of racial prejudice although his trial took place amid the severe racial tension in Boston earlier this year. Defense attorney William Homans Jr. said he would stress his objection, which was overruled during the trial, to introducing the photo of the dead fetus into

the evidence. He said the photo clearly had an emotional impact on the jury. Even more important, Homans said, was the fact that at the time the abortion was performed, Massachusetts had no abortion law on the books. "The effect of what the jury did was to make a new law," he said.

Edelin began doing abortions at Boston City Hospital in 1971. "I believe in quality medical care for all people and this is a small part of it," said Edelin. "Abortion is not the ideal method of birth control and should not be used as such. But women have been making a choice about pregnancies they didn't want for as long as they've been on earth. When birth control fails, a woman has a right to have her pregnancy terminated in a safe and professional manner."

IN MANY STATES, the Boston conviction could result in an increase in the cost of abortions, according to Time March 3. To avoid malpractice suits, hospitals may have extra personnel and life-support equipment standing by during secondtrimester abortions (a practice already required in New York state). If the aborted fetus shows even the faintest signs of life, more obstetricians will use the equipment to try to keep it alive - despite the great odds against success, said the

Although such measures rarely result in survival, they do add to the cost of the abortion and also raise the question of who is to take care of the baby if it lives. "It's crazy," said a Boston obstetrician, "they have an abortion to get rid of it and we're supposed to save it."

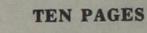
Another view is that abortion involves not only life but the quality of life: what is the unwanted — perhaps defective — child saved for? "I try to see the pro-life point of view, but have they ever stopped to think of the socioeconomic problems involved in unwanted children?" asked Dr. Edgar Jackson, medical director of the Hillcrest Clinic and Counseling Service of Atlanta, Ga.

"WITH THE INCREASED use of new and better contraceptives, it is believed that abortion gradually will become less necessary in the years ahead," said Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate director of Biomedical Sciences in the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. "However, whether because of fear, ignorance, or medieval medical, ethical or legal restrictions regarding contraception, abortions will undoubtedly continue to be an essential part of the medical scene for some time to come."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, April 18, 1975



Pass-fail, regent resolutions

By JOHN CAMP **UD** Reporter

The Student Senate passed resolutions Thursday favoring the appointment of students to the Board of Regents and the revision of the present pass-fail poncy.

THE RESOLUTION supporting Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance's bill providing for the appointment of a student and a faculty member on nonvoting basis to the governing board passed with little debate. However, the pass-fail resolution was discussed extensively.

Only one question was raised concerning the student regent idea. Engineering Sen. Steve Williams asked why he should support appointing students rather than electing them. David Beseda, Arts and Sciences senator, answered that the bill calling for election of students would infringe on the governor's right to appoint regents.

Amendments to the pass-fail resolution were debated for more than an hour before the final vote was taken. Most of the discussion centered on a clause which would recommend an extension of the declaration date for pass-fail. An amendment recommending the date be extended to two weeks prior to the end of classes was finally approved.

THE RESOLUTION itself ran into

opposition from senators who said they were basically against any pass-fail system. Williams said, "There is no such thing as a free-lunch — the whole pass-fail system is a free lunch."

Another Engineering senator Paul Gimmer, described pass-fail as being "sort of a rip-off." Sens. Larry Hysinger of the Law School and Walter Soehnge of Education also urged defeat of the resolution.

After several roll-call votes on procedural questions, the pass-fail resolution was finally approved by majority hand count.

Names of the executive-appointed SA Alcohol Commission failed to receive unanimous consent from the Senate in the initial presentation. Soehgne's disagreement sent the list to Committee for Select Nomination for consideration. Parliamentarian Mike Smiddy said such procedure was unnecessary since the commission had been appointed by SA President Bob Duncan.

The meeting was recessed upon a motion by Sen. Steve Eli to allow the committee time to consider the names. When the Senate was called oack to order, the names received unanimous approval.

A resolution supporting the expansion of the Wiggins Complex parking lots also met with approval.



One tame crow

A long fly might have been expected to come down out of the sky during a Tuesday softball game near Murdough Hall. But a crow? That's what two unidentified spectators had for company at the game. And the tale takes a stranger twist after the conclusion of the game. On the way home, Steven Smith, right, had the bird land on his head. Smith completed the journey home with the crow on his shoulder and now plans to keep the bird as a pet. Smith said he has never seen the bird before. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Khmer Rouge headquarter in Phnom Penh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in the captured city of Phnom Penh on Thursday and invited all ministers and generals "who have not run away" to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order."

THE UNITED NATIONS said it received reports from its representatives in Cambodia that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 2 a.m. EDT, or about four hours after the city gave up amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat. The surrender of Phnom Penh apparently ended the fighting throughout the

country after five years of war that had caused uncounted casualties and jolted the lives of its seven million people. There were no reports of resistance elsewhere. President Ford said the United States viewed the fall of the Cambodian

government "with sadness and compassion." THE FATE OF Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other officials, including the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhan,

had fled in a helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

In Washington, South Vietnam's foreign minister and its ambassador to Washington expressed readiness to negotiate a settlement in Paris with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with no prior conditions, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala.,

Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be faced with a Phnom

Penh-like situation. A lull settled over South Vietnam's military fronts, however.

In Saigon, opposition politicians said unless the United States forces President

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said. SHORTLY BEFORE Sparkman told of his meeting with the South Vietnamese, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

And Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., said U.S. military experts have told him Communist-led forces will be able to block any air evacuation of Americans from Saigon with surface-to-air missiles in the next 10-12 days.

A Hanoi broadcast accused Kissinger of virtually betraying the cease-fire "when he declared that he would not have signed the Paris agreement if he had known that the Congress would reduce aid to Thieu."

IN PARIS, the Viet Cong said the revolutionary victory in Cambodia should serve as a lesson to the Ford administration to "stop all military involvement and interference in South Vietnam."

Also in the French capital, a member of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom

The official, Chau Seng, indicated that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the insurgents who fled to Peking after he was ousted in a 1970 coup, would be little more than a symbol if and when he returns to Phnom Penh.

SENG ALSO SAID the new government would be neutral and nonaligned but "vigilant" in its attitude toward the United States. He said Cambodia will accept aid, especially medical aid, without conditions from any sources, but he added, "I think maneuvers will be launched against our country."

tear from her eye. The entire panel looked weary and haggard. The court clerk asked whether they

Connally, secretary of Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed \$10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

WASHINGTON (AP) - John B.

CONNALLY EMBRACED his wife in the courtroom and shook hands with his lawyer and then told reporters:

"We don't have any immediate plans. We haven't thought beyond this moment." In acquitting Connally, the jury chose

to believe his version of a tale of alleged bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser, Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

What the acquittal means to his political career was uncertain. But asked about the prospects Connally told newsmen:

"I WON'T think about it for some time. I don't have a great deal to say to you. At some later time I will have more to say to you."

But then, he added: "I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in the political system."

The jury of eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking \$5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time. The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

CONNALLY, A three-time governor of Texas and former secretary of the Navy, once seemed destined a try for the presidency.

Jury acquits Connally of bribery charges

Before he and his wife, Nell, left the courthouse, Connally said: "We feel that we have been magnificently represented."

Connally's defense was led by famed trial layer, Edward Bennett Williams. A reporter, addressing Connally, said, "Governor, it sounds like you're starting to run again."

With a smile Connally turned away and said: "No, no, I've said enough; I've said enough. I'm happy."

WILLIAMS IN A legal maneuver persuaded Judge Hart to order separate trials on the bribery charges and an additional charge that Connally lied twice to the grand jury and conspired to cover up the illegal payment.

Prosecutors declined to say Thursday whether they would press the pending

Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members charged in the post-Watergate era to escape conviction on criminal charges.

He was reading a Bible when U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr., announced: "The jury has reached a verdict."

AS THE JURORS filed in one grayhaired elderly black woman wiped a

had reached a verdict and the foreman, the sole white man on the jury, said, "We have."

"What is the verdict on count one?" "The jury finds the defendant not

"ON COUNT TWO?" Again the foreman said, "not guilty."

The jurors were dismissed with expressions of "deep appreciation for your careful consideration" by the judge. The entire procedure lasted only

Connally's trial was in its 11th day over a three-week span. He had denied Jacobsen's charge that he accepted the payoff money in the office of the secretary of the Treasury.

GNP shows biggest three-month drop, but economists hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government reported Thursday the biggest three-month drop on record for its broadest measure of the economy's health, but economists saw in the report the seeds of recovery.

The report showed the Gross National Product, or the total output of goods and services by the nation's economy, slipped at an annual rate of 10.4 per cent over the first three months of the year, after adjustment for inflation. That surpassed the 9.2 per cent drop in the first three months of 1958 and was the worst since the Commerce Department began keeping quarterly records in 1948.

THE DROP MEANS total output has slipped 7.5 per cent since the onset of the current recession, making the

recession by that measure not only the deepest, but also the longest, since the Great Depression of the 1930's.

But it was the structure of the latest drop which cheered economists.

The Commerce Department figures showed personal consumption recovered from its collapse at the end of last year. Consumer spending had slipped 19 per cent at the close of last year, triggering a 9.1 per cent drop in output and catching manufacturers with a backlog of unsold goods.

The packed warehouses forced manufacturers to lay off workers. But early this year, largely because of rebates offered on new cars and a lower rate of savings by consumers, personal consumption jumped 4.1 per cent.

INVENTORIES over-all shunk by \$18

billion at an annual rate.

With inventories finally trimmed, future purchases will come out of production rather than warehouses. And economists expect that to mean

Arthur Okun, a chairman of the Council of Economic advisers under Democratic presidents, said in light of the new output figures, he now expects the economy to turn up as early as this month and no later than October.

James L. Pate, chief economist for the Commerce Department, said the output report reinforced his expectation that the economy will stabilize over the next three months before turning up.

Pate said he expects a worsening of unemployment to just over 9 per cent

from the current 8.7 per cent.

THE LABOR Department reported Thursday that initial claims for unemployment insurance totaled 554,300 in the week ending April 5, an increase of 23,700 over the previous

A total of 6,369,000 Americans received unemployment insurance benefits for the week ending March 29, a drop of 109,000 from the previous

Pate said the unemployment rate should settle at near 9 per cent for several months because the growth of the economy over the last half of the year will be at about the 4 to 6 per cent rate necessary to keep pace with growth of the labor force.

What are degrees worth?



Robert Montemayor

"We have probably reached a point in our history at which further expansion of higher education will tend to lower earnings of the educated and increase earnings of the uneducated. Teachers and junior bank officers will be earning less than coal miners or truckdrivers. This should not be a cause for alarm; it should be precisely what a society that proclaims egalitarian (favoring absolute political and social equality) values should hope for."

> -Howard R. Bowen, president of the American Association of Higher Education (AAHE)

More and more the college degree is being attacked and labeled as a depreciating possession. How much is a degree really worth, they ask? How educated does one have to be to obtain a job in his-her society?

OR SHOULD A DEGREE even be automatically equated with the notion that it is an absolute requirement for employment? Evidently these questions are being asked more prominently than most of us realize. At least they were being asked at last month's annual conference of the AAHE.

At the conference reports were given indicating that the economic advantages of the college degree are diminishing, according to a story in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

"The question is whether a society that has been conditioned to value higher education for its economic benefits will at last value higher education for its contributions to the development of individual human beings and to the creation of a humane society," Bowen said.

BOWEN HAS A POINT, but at the same time most of us are aware of those individuals who are concerned with the

financial profits rather than the humane aspects. There is nothing wrong with this philosophy. It simply depends on how you, as an individual, want to make your contribution to

Bowen places the worth of the degree into his perspective when he says "the significant contribution that higher education can make in the future is to the fulfillment of individual personalities, to the enrichment of the culture, to greater equalization of opportunity and attainment, not to the growth of the Gross National Product."

Thus, you have the standing argument: should a degree fulfill one monetarily, or should it fulfill one in the manner Bowen has described it?

BOWEN SEEMS TO BELIEVE that the most critical dilemma higher education has is whether it "can be liberated from its almost exclusive association with economic goals."

And on the other side you have the "practical" people who strongly associate the degree with achieving personal economic success upon completing undergraduate work ... simply the manner by which you can sustain yourself.

Naturally while the officials of the higher education echelons are busily debating the issue, the student must weigh alone the worth of his-her degree. The decision to obtain a college diploma for monetary or aesthetic values is one we all have to make, like it or not.

HOWEVER, IF MORE and more people are getting educated, what's going to happen when we reach the point that we flood the market? Educated or not, unemployment is an indiscriminate monster.

For example, before 1970 there were approximately

320,000 Ph.D.'s living or dead who had been produced in the United States since the first institution opened its doors, according to a professor in the Mass Communications Department.

But, it has also been estimated that between 1970 and 1980 approximately 540,000 Ph.D.'s will have been produced.

So if you don't think the education market is tight now, you'd better look again. It's no wonder - with so many educated products being turned out — the degree is losing its

BOWEN DOESN'T PAINT the picture any prettier when he claims that by the year 2000 the student enrollment nationally will possibly be doubled — the figure being around 20 million students. The numbers keep bulging, while the degree keeps depreciating.

It's not an obsolete idea to say that if all these figures maintain a consistent growth, and diplomas continue to be based on economic inclinations, the expansion of higher education will be given a rather poor priority rating by our taxpayers.

Somewhere along the line we're going to have to resolve the problem. Are we going to have to offer something higher than a doctorate degree in order to separate the educated from the highly educated from the super educated?

It's much like the Great of Wizard of Oz telling the brainless Scarecrow that the only difference between him and college graduates was that graduates had a diploma. Soon there's going to be in a long line ... everyone waiting to be handed a degree.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Jackie's second marriage

WASHINGTON — The intimate, human story can now be told of the world's most publicized marriage - the life together of Aristotle and Jacqueline Onassis.

Our information comes from sources so close to the celebrated couple that the details cannot be doubted.

The world was startled when the multimillionaire shipping tycoon in 1968 married the widow of the martyred President John F. Kennedy

Onassis was a swarthy, gnome-like man, two inches shorter and 24 years older than the beautiful Jackie. For the Kennedy legions, who had looked upon her as the keeper of Camelot, it was the end of a glorious era.

She had been afraid, her friends said, that she might tarnish Kennedy's memory if she became Mrs. Anybody Else. But she had succumbed, they suggested, to Ari's submerged irresistibility.

Our sources swear, on the contrary, it was Jackie who pursued Ari. As they recall the circumstances, Onassis got into a hot argument with his paramour, the tempestuous soprano Maria Callas, during a Caribbean cruise in the summer of 1968. She flew off in a fury to New York City.

About the same time, according to intimates, Jackie caught a commercial flight to the Virgin Islands and arranged an invitation to join Onassis on his yacht. A couple months later, he signed a premarital contract which, our sources say, awarded her \$3 million in tax-free bonds. They were married on October 20, 1968, on his private Aegean island of Skorpios.

The old tycoon enjoyed the romantic conquest of the exquisite Jacqueline, who was regarded as one of the world's most desirable women, his friends say. But it was not at all a happy marriage.

They confirm The New York Times report that Onassis wanted a divorce. He had asked his confidant, John Meyer, to hire a private detective to seek evidence that could be used in a divorce proceeding. Lawyers had also been approached in both Greece and the United States to explore the legal obstacles to a divorce.

What concerned Onassis the most, apparently, were the financial consequences, for he had quietly determined, according to our sources, that the Greek Orthodox Church would allow him to dissolve the marriage on the simple grounds of incompatibility.

GREAT!

I HOPE IT'S

BALANCED

ENOUGH.

DOONESBURY

MALCOLM, I

FINISHED UP THE

INVITE LIST FOR

OUR UPCOMING

PARTY.

Apparently, Jackie received the message that the

WELL, THERE'S

A GOOD RACIAL

MIX. I THINK

WE'RE SETTING

A PRETTY FAIR

EXAMPLE HERE ..

WAIT A

MINUTE!

THERE'RE

NO WOMEN

WOMEN?

YEAH!

ON THIS

marriage was on the rocks. While she was vacationing with friends on Antigua in the British West Indies, aide Nancy Tuckerman called Onassis to give a routine report on Jackie's doings and to ask how long she should stay.

Sources with direct knowledge of the incident say he retorted: "Tell her to stay indefinitely."

Jackie's friends tell of an earlier quarrel over an incident in Rome involving movie star Elizabeth Taylor. Onassis and the actress were lunching together, along with other friends, when an intruder began annoying Ms. Taylor. Gallantly, Onassis splashed a glass of champagne in the intruder's face.

Jackie was embarrassed. "I am ashamed of you," she told Ari. She protested that "the children had seen news accounts" of the incident.

She frequently complained to her friends about Ari. "He is such a loner," she said. His tastes, she thought, were vulgar. She told of wearing a diamond he had picked out for her. She was mortified when a friend asked derisively: "What is THAT?" She also complained about being "stuck on Skorpios all summer long.'

Worst of all, they couldn't stand each other's friends. Ari found Jackie's crowd too sophisticated, too jaded. He was even heard, not too discreetly, calling them "faggots."

One friend of Jackie's sister, Lee Radziwill, showed up at Skorpios and stayed for months. Ari complained, shaking his head hopelessly, that the uninvited guest had been caught cutting his wrist, dipping a quill in the blood and writing entries in his diary of his own blood. Onassis finally banned the man from his presence, our sources say! Del

Jackie, for her part, was bored by the oilmen Ari brought to Skorpios. One summer, a top executive of British Petroleum and his wife came to the island. Jackie virtually ignored them and entertained herself by running movies almost every night, according to sources who were there.

Another time, the Onassises were invited to dinner by a Mobil oil executive. Jackie refused to go and invented the excuse that her son John was sick.

As we reported in earlier columns, Onassis also began to resent his wife's extravagance. One of his associates, in an attempt to describe Jackie's spending habits, told us: "You can believe anything, anything."

Ari kept cutting her budget until she complained bitterly to friends. She told them, for example, that she couldn't sue the photographer who took nude photographs of her with a long-distance lens because "Ari is so cheap."

One intimate summed up the Jackie-Ari relationship, after six and a half years of marriage, as "total incompatibility."

by Garry Trudeau

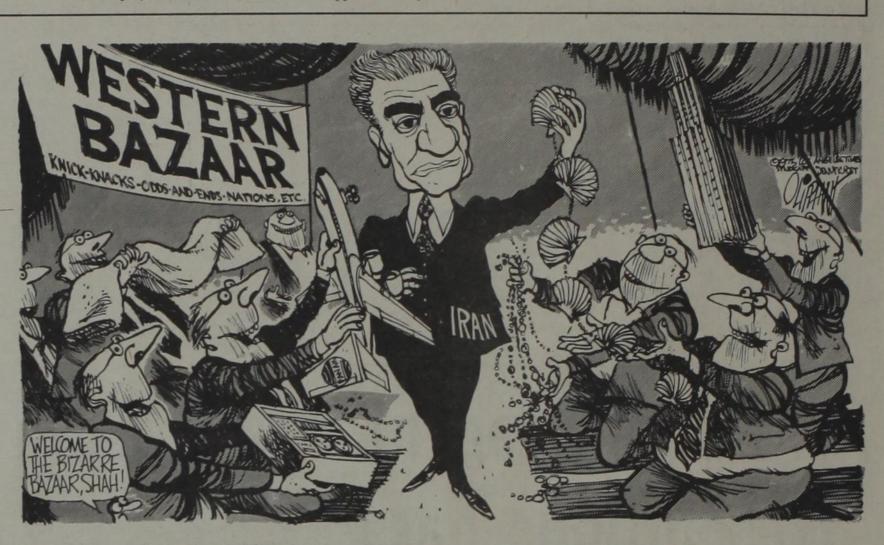
MEAN, GIRLS?

EXACTLY!

WE MAY BE

IN VIOLATION

OF THE LAW



Letters

to the editor

revenue ???

Writer terms alcohol proposal hypocritical

To the Editor:

On May 16 two alcohol proposals will be presented to the Board of Regents. One proposing the selling of alcohol in the UC and the other is the R.H:A. proposal for legalizing liquor in the dorms. It has been the policy of the editor of this newspaper to promote these issues and as yet seems to insinuate there is no opposition to these proposals, in fact he seems to think there is no plausible reason for opposition to these proposals.

Here are some facts about the thing you are supporting: 1. Over 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities in the U.S. are caused by drunk drivers (fatalities, not accidents, that means someone was killed by someone who had to have a few

2. 60 per cent of that number are in their teens, according to the National Highway Safety Commission. 3. There are at least 8 million known alcoholics. (That's just KNOWN alcoholics who have reported to clinics for

help.) 4. It is the number 3 health problem in the U.S. surpassed only by heart disease and cancer.

5. It is the number 2 cause for suicide in the U.S. 6. Of all hospital admissions over 60 per cent are due to

alcohol

7. Of the crimes committed in the U.S. 58 per cent are contributed to alcohol.

8. 75 per cent of all broken homes are contributed to

The classic line everybody seems to be throwing around

now is "...well it's already on campus, no one can enforce it.

I'm sure this, if it hasn't already, will become a moral

issue, and most students will look upon opposition as a hypocritical stand by those students who do oppose it. But how less hypocritical is it to support an issue as being beneficial when the issue itself has been directly linked to murder, suicide, broken homes, poor health and monetary deficit.

so why not just make it legal?" On that basis why not legalize

rape and murder too. After all it isn't effectively enforced

either. And if you think that isn't a fair comparison just look

revenues for this school through the sale of alcohol. Just how

many suicides, how many murders, and how many deaths on

the highway is worth that amount of money. Just exactly

what price tag do you put on a human life? At the present

time in the state congress of Texas there is about to be passed

a bill which will appropriate over 17 million dollars to be used

in the aid and treatment of alcoholics. A great economic

The backers of this proposal, or proposals, claim great

again at the number of deaths alcohol causes.

Mark Moorehead 331-A College Inn

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

Editor Robert Montemayor News Editor Charley Bankhead Managing Editor Bob Hannan

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Bucy denies TI gifts to Briscoe

Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is little bit of pressure put on ... I aware of allegations that understand that the guys who Texas Instruments, Inc., (TI), didn't make their quotas made illegal contributions to ended up in the dog house." Gov. Dolph Briscoe but that Texas Monthly says 38 out-

The magazine says Bill California. Brice, attorney for a fun- THERE IS A TI branch in successful gubernatorial through expense accounts." legal.

who says so is a liar.

settlement, I told them, 'No. matter did not surface. TI hasn't done anything."

Waltham, Mass., office as article. saying, "We were told to give

Parish hires covote catcher

policemen, firemen, taken by Farenthold's at insert a tube holding the heart's upper chambers is for human use. sanitation workers and torneys and was present at all umbrellas into the vein dogcatchers. Few have their court proceedings in the case. through an incision in her own trapper.

population.

The 52-year-old former high farmers or cattlemen. He's in so-called state remedy. fences that crisscross the at it." countryside.

may apply. Deadline is 5 p.m. today

tomorrow in the UC Coronado Roo

will be refreshments.

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas ... Quite frankly, there was a

there isn't enough evidence to of-state contributions were justify his taking affirmative accepted on Nov. 19, 1973. Of these, 30 were in amounts of THE ALLEGATIONS are \$100 or less, and most of them discussed in the upcoming were from four areas: Boston, edition of Texas Monthly New York-New Jersey, Oklahoma and Southern

draising dinner for Briscoe, each area, and each conhas acknowledged that tributor was, or had been, a TI representatives of un- employe, the magazine says.

Corporate contributions to candidate Frances Farenthold political campaigns are illegal "gathered testimony in- in Texas. Non-reimbursed dicating that systematic voluntary personal conreimbursements took place tributions by executives are Frank Qualia (center) of Midland

The magazine says it asked Farenthold sued Briscoe for and Steve Dowden (right) of Denver, Colo., TI vice president J. Fred Bucy \$2.5 million, claiming camabout any organized corporate paign contribution violations, contributions by TI. Bucy including the alleged failure to said, "I can tell you flat out name a campaign manager, that it's not so, and anyone as required by law, prior to Briscoe's fundraising dinner "WHEN THEY (the Briscoe Oct. 30, 1973. The suit was Dinner Committee) tried to settled out of court for an get me to donate to the money undisclosed amount and the TI

CONTACTED ON Thursday The magazine also quotes by The Associated Press a Robert W. Ferraro, a former spokesman for TI in Dallas regional manger for had no immediate comment — A 17-year-old girl has

deed have possession of the announced Thursday. evidence developed by Farenthold's attorneys."

"We were participants in right leg and direct it into Tall, rangy Clyde Williams the development of this case," is paid \$650 a month by Caddo Hill said. "I didn't feel, The stainless steel and Parish-county - to trap out viewing the entire matter, dacron unbrellas, each about the mushrooming coyote including the settlement an inch and a half in diameter, (between Farenthold and were then opened to cover Briscoe), that we had suf- each side of the hole. school coach says the ficient information to justify averages 200 calls a year from us taking action under the developed by Dr. Terry King,

the woods from sunup to "If someone comes over and Dr. Noel Mills, a carsundown six days a week and says, 'Hey, let's look at this - diovascular surgeon. They likes to leave a day's work we have some additional in- performed the operation April strung out on the barbwire formation,' we'll always look 8 at Oschner Foundation

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are now available in the SA Office

Tickets for the annual Home Economics Banquet will be sold from 9 a.m.-1

Filing deadline for the Rodeo Association's queen contest is today. For more

Anyone interested in spring training for the '75-'76 women's basketball team

Texas Student Education Association will sponsor a "Fun-Bust" at the

The Catholic Student Center will have Parish Council elections immediately

Persons selected by the Graduate English Club and Faculty will read original

Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 o'clock at the Tri-Delt Lodge, Greek

Richard Wall, clinical psychologist, will speak on mental incompetence at the

Texas Cadillac and Crossbow will play at the Lubbock Rock Festival Sunday

The Air Force Officers qualifying test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in

The Tech Salling Club (MAST) will sall this weekend, beginning Saturday at

The Texas Tech Dames are having a carwash Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30

or from any Council member. Any interested person enrolled in Arts and Sciences

HOME EC BANQUET

p.m. in the HE foyer through today. Price is \$3.25. The Banquet will be at 7 p.m.

RODEO QUEEN CONTEST

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

should contact coach Karen Ledford in the Intramural Office in the Women's

Mackenzie Park Amusement Area at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and there

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

CREATIVE WRITING READING

FNTC

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FORUM

ROCK FESTIVAL

OFFICERS QUALIFYING TEST

TECH SAILING CLUB

11 a.m. and Sunday at noon. A special invitation is given to all members of the

p.m. at Gary Dements Gulf station at 50th and Memphis. Price will be \$2 for in-

following the spaghetti supper starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

9:45 a.m. Unitarian-Universalist Forum Sunday at 2104 36th.

from 1-5 p.m. in the Murdough-Stangel Pit. Admission is free.

works at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Mesa Room.

room 25 of the Social Science building

side and outside of the car

They said use of the King-Mills Umbrella Catheter, as their device is called, will be Momentsnotice considerably less expensive than heart surgery and will

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shorten hospital stays by more

place in her heart.

Hospital.

The procedure was

a pediatric cardiologist, and

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to repair defect in girl's heart

congratulates students Sharon Hale of Plano

recipients of German awards at Tech.

Dowden received the Charles B. and Jeanne

Qualia Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of Qualia's parents. Miss Hale received

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) than 50 per cent. "The procedure probably cause an enlarged heart, and calculator sales at TI's since he had not read the become the first person to will not change the mortality correction is usually undergo a 90-minute medical rate for open-heart surgery of necessary for a normal life, Texas Monthly says Briscoe procedure that could this defect, since that already the doctors said. Dinner attorney Brice eliminate the need for some is quite minimal," King said. The umbrella device "confirms that Hill does in- open-heart surgery, doctors "But it hopefully will change eliminated the need for open Two small umbrella-like amount of complications the Creppal, they said.

Small umbrella-like devices used

Receive language awards

devices were pushed through patient will experience."

defective. When large, it can

the Delta Phi Alpha book award for ex-

cellence in German and also was first runner-

up for scholarship honors. Qualia made the presentation at the annual awards banquet

sponsored by the university's Department of

Germanic and Slavonic Languages.

the morbidity rate - the heart surgery on Miss

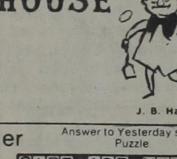
They said they are working It would be strange if he a vein into Suzette Marie Miss Creppal's condition is on various prototypes to didn't have, Hill says, because Creppal's heart to seal a hole known as an atrial septal correct three different kinds Reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m., 745-KEIGHVILLE, La. (AP) - an assistant attorney general between its upper chambers. defect, in which the center of heart defects. The umbrella Most communities have their attended all of the depositions It took only seven minutes to part of the wall separating the device was the first completed TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF THE PANCAKE HOUSE

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Crossword Puzzler

26 Bow

29 Tapestry

ACROSS 2 Bury 1 Evergreen 3 Storekeepers 4 Once around track 5 Newspaper paragraph

4 Cover 7 Satiated 12 Compass 13 Devoured 7 Malice 8 Goals 9 Siamese na-15 Unit of Siamese 10 Abstract

11 Portuguese 18 Oceans 17 Atmospheric 20 Catchers gloves 21 Commonplace 19 Declare 22 Dutch town 23 Fish eggs

27 Climbing device 29 Danish is 30 Seesaw 32 Defaced 34 Lease

35 Declare 37 Bitter vetch 38 Shoemaker's 39 Goes by 42 Liberates

44 Break sud-45 Hindrance 50 Muse of poetry 51 Baker's pro-

52 Nothing 53 Renovate 54 Resort 55 Explosive (abbr.) DOWN 1 Sumptuous

J. B. Hance Answer to Yesterday s ASE MEET STA ARAR PARADISE 91 NESTS ADD RAT our dast asse ELEETS EASTER TEST UNIS ARE TAI KEN EAGLE GL EDDA SPOILAGE RAIL NEAR ALT IRMA ESSE RES EDEN

disturbances 31 Goddess of healing tainment 33 Roman 43 Cut bronze 45 German for 36 Slumbers 46 Before 28 Part of bureau 40 Romance 48 Afternoon 30 Definite arti- 41 Variety of

48

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 763-0486

Former food, nutrition chairman to be honored at seminar here

honoring Dr. Mina Lamb, the fields of physical degrees from Tech and her former chairman of the education, biology, physiology Department of Food and and statistics. After teaching Nutrition at Tech, will be physical education and April 25, in Room 38, Illinois Physical Fitness Chemistry Building.

and Its Relationship to Physiology, as well as Changes in Body Com- physical education. invited to attend. There is no Friday, April 25.

Research Laboratory, he Dr. Lamb will retire at the joined the faculty of Wake end of the spring semester Forest University where he after 35 years of service to the directed the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory and was The principal speaker at the researcher and lecturer in the seminar on "Physical Activity Department of Medicine and

position" will be Dr. Michael The program is one of a L. Pollock, director of series of seminars supported Research, Institute for by grants from the Texas Tech Aerobics Research, Dallas. University Graduate School Tech President Grover E. and the Plains Co-op Oil Mill. Foundation, Texas Tech Murray will preside over the A reception honoring Dr. seminar. Interested faculty, Lamb will be held in the Tech students and the public are Museum from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Nutrition, designated for the

Dr. Lamb received her Fund.

A multidisciplinary seminar Dr. Pollock was educated in bachelor's and master's Ph.D. in nutrition from Columbia University.

She has served Tech 35 conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday, working with the University of years with 14 years as head of the Department of Food and Nutrition. In 1969 she was awarded the Margaret W. Weeks professorship in Home Economics and recently was awarded an excellence in teaching award sponsored by the Amoco Foundation.

A Mina W. Lamb Scholarship Fund has been established in the Department of Food and Nutrition.

Contributions may be made directly to the Texas Tech University, or mailed to the Department of Food and Mina W. Lamb Scholarship

DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE

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AMARILLO HIWAY & ERSKINE ROAD

AIR FORCE ROTC is now taking applications for the 2 year program. Last Test Date is 19 April in Room 25 of Social Science Building, 9 a.m. \$100. a month tax-free allowance last two-years at Tech. Starting salary of \$10,000-\$12,000 per year. For more information contact Maj. Locke, 742-2145.

ALL 1st and 2nd Lieutenants (U.S. Army Reserve) interested in joining Lubbock's 413th Civil Affairs Company should contact Robert Marlett, 742-5281 or 413th Civil Affairs office, 765-5579.

WEDDING pictures quality photography. Reasonable rates by experienced photographer. Call about specialty after 5 p.m. 747-0427.

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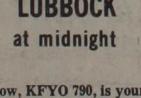
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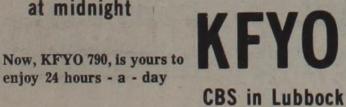
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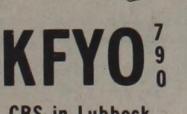


NASHVILLE comes to LUBBOCK













Blood drive

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary, sponsored an all-engineering blood

cording to Becky Mahan, director.

be April 23.

protective reasons.

By MARCIA SMITH

UD Reporter

Center are now accepting applications for volunteers, ac-

at least 18 years old, Mahan said. It is also desirable that the

by a brief interview, said Diane Shafer, assistant coor-

dinator. "We will be looking for how the applicant relates and

volunteer have a driver's license and a car, Mahan said.

communicates with other people," she said.

Coordinators for the newly-formed Lubbock Rape Crisis

VOLUNTEERS MAY BE male or female, and should be

Applicants will first be screened by application and then

Deadline for interviews for the first training session will

Mahan stressed that the center particularly wants men

Volunteers will be expected to go to the victim if she

VOLUNTEERS WILL undergo a seven-week training

to volunteer. Men are needed in protective and supportive

wants them to. Mahan said they are tentatively planning to

have a male escort a female volunteer on these trips for

program in which they will talk to professionals involved in

various aspects of rape (for instance, lawyers, policemen,

doctors). At the end of the program, the volunteer will be evaluated by written examination and in a role-playing

drive Thursday at the Engineering Center. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

Crisis Center needs workers

Committee votes down Vietnam aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday voted down all attempts to provide South Vietnam. Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said the series of votes apparently sideration of President Ford's munists without preconrequest for \$722 million of ditions. military aid authorization.

"We disposed of it and that's it," Stennis said. "As of now, mittee, which already had the matter of additional aid is more remote than before aid authorization, rejected labor's top priority agency about it ... Whether you these votes were taken."

committees, however, continued to consider measures to provide money for evacuation of Americans and for humanitarian aid to South Vietnamese.

The Rape Crisis Center will be located in City Hall in the

Shafer said that the center was established to meet the

Human Relations Commission office. Once the volunteers

needs of the victim, whatever they are. Volunteers will escort

the victim to the hospital, provide information about

prosecution if the victim chooses to prosecute and will

provide telephone counseling. The center will also act as a

referral service if a woman has questions on such subjects as

to begin April 28 and last through June 9. Mahan said she

steering committee for the Rape Crisis Center, include five

major points. First, those involved with the center hope to

enlighten the public regarding the rape problem. Second,

they hope to encourage women to become educated in rape

prevention tactics. Third, they will provide supportive

services for the victim. Fourth, they hope to help bring about

an increased prosecution rate. And last, they seek more

Human Relations Commission at 762-6411, extensions 278 and

Anyone interested in becoming in volunteer may call the

accurate reporting of the incidence of rape.

hopes to start another session immediately after that.

THE FIRST TRAINING session is tentatively scheduled

Goals for the center, which were first defined by the

are selected, telephones will be manned 24 hours a day.

In other developments: A. Kissinger criticized the South Vietnam. Soviet Union and China for

nam's aggression. -A key senator said South Americans immediately. But want any American killed we willing to negotiate a political Vietnam is willing to negotiate members also opposed won't evacuate anybody." ended his committee's con- a settlement with the Com- limiting the use of U. S. troops As Congress considered Military provisions in Saigon.

> The Armed Forces Comapproved a \$300 million arms and \$101 million on identical 8- Texas House. After less than it even richer than it is." million request on another 8-7 ballot and rejected a \$50 million boost 10-5.

authorization requests of legislative program. under \$100 million, because he essentially meaningless.

Relations Committee deferred action for a second day on a \$200 million humanitarian aid- represents them. evacuation "contingency Americans from Saigon.

"We are particularly eager benefits but refuse to join. to get assurances of a definite plan, and that it is working," Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., said in announcing that alike, Nichols said, adding the committee would meet that his organization has spent again Friday morning.

Relations Committee. meanwhile worked on a \$150 ditional humanitarian aid was "forced payment of union

money for a total of \$352 for evacuation purposes. -Secretary of State Henry million in non-military aid to "I don't want to see any however, Sen. John Spark-

The committee rejected Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, "but I Minister Vuong Van Bac and increased military aid for what he called North Viet- amendments aimed at don't think we have become so Ambassador Tran Kim

spending money on Vietnam, American deaths," said Rep. man, D-Ala., said Foreign requiring evacuation of craven that because we don't Phuong told him they are settlement in Paris and

House rejects agency shop

AUSTIN (AP) — Organized dues — make no mistake dues. was tabled, 96-37.

vention to put the agency shop State Bar dues to a lawyer to as much to the church as to his

An agency shop is one in said such a low figure was which labor and management have agreed by contract that non-union employes will be The Senate Foreign required to pay an agency fee, equal to union dues, to the labor organization that

Rep. R. C. Nichols, Dfund" package, with senators Houston, a member of the saying they were dissatisfied United Steelworkers, sponwith the pace of withdrawal of sored the bill, which he said was aimed at "free riders" who enjoy union - obtained

UNIONS ARE required by federal law to represent members and non-members as much as \$1,500 to arbitrate The House International disputes for workers who do not belong.

Rep. Richard Geiger, Dmillion authorization of ad- Dallas, said all the bill sought

THE TEXAS AFL-CIO Houston, Geiger denied that said.

"THERE ARE a lot of attempts to provide increases shop bill was summarily believe in the union or not, you people who take a free ride in Two other congressional of \$215 million, \$149 million rejected Thursday by the must contribute to it and make church but nobody has got a bill to require contributions to 7 votes. It rejected a \$70 an hour of smoky debate, it Under questioning from the church, and the church Rep. Mickey Leland, D- does a lot of good," Geiger

voted at its July 1973 con- the mandatory payment of Nichols said he would give Stennis said he voted for all bill at the head of its practice was analogous to union "if I thought I could get required payment of union the same return."

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Senators will sponsor House's ERA rescission resolution

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Revision Committee.

nine hours of testimony from statute.

they will sponsor a House Seguin, who will sponsor the this proposed amendment ... Rep. Joe Wyatt Jr., D- THIRTY-FOUR STATES resolution to rescind Texas's resolution along with Sens. may very well end up doing Bloomington, chairman of the have ratified the ERA since ratification of the Equal Walter Mengden, R-Houston, far more harm than it does House subcommittee con- Congress approved it in 1972, Rights Amendment if the and Tom Creighton, D- good," Traeger said. proposal reaches the Senate. Mineral Wells, said he favors THE RESOLUTION was equal rights for women but MENGDEN, WHO an- asked members of his sub- ratification. To become part of sent to a House subcommittee can find nothing the ERA will nounced the resolution's committee to tell him by the constitution 38 states must Monday night after more than do that cannot be done by sponsors to his colleagues in Friday what issues about the ratify the amendment by 1979.

state senators said Thursday Sen. John Traeger, D- have since become aware that legislature this session.

venereal disease and abortion.

more than 60 witnesses before "All three of us voted for the ERA issue is of more important.

up for ratification in 1972, but other issue facing the a subcommittee report ready

sidering the rescission but two, Nebraska and Tenproposal, said Tuesday he had nessee, have rescinded their the Senate, said in a statement - ERA they thought were most Whether a state can rescind

the House Constitutional ERA when it originally came concern to Texans than any Wyatt said he hopes to have court ruling.

its ratification is subject to

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ALL WEEKEND LONG

Texas to come under coverage of Voting Rights Act

House subcommittee voted covered. Thursday to add Texas and Voting Rights Act.

covered by the law.

In addition, the law would be an extension. broadened to cover new areas The law originally was and national in scope."

native Alaskans, Indians and Spanish-Americans. Asian-Americans.

Alaska to six Southern states we show the spirit of the 1960s the others.

subcommittee would add subcommittee began work on minorities vote. Florida, Colorado, Oklahoma, legislation extending the The amendment declares South Dakota and Utah to Voting Rights Act through that Congress finds voting twelve other states partially 1985. The law will expire in discrimination against

of California, and Arizona. designed to open up the "Congress further finds Rep. Herman Badillo, D- electoral process to blacks. that, where state and local N.Y., sponsor of the proposal, But recent hearings of the officials conduct elections said it would extend the issue of extending the law only in English, language protection of the act to about disclosed wide-spread minority citizens are excluded six million Americans of discrimination against other from participating in this Spanish heritage as well as to minorities, principally electoral process," reads the

NO PART of Texas is proposal provides for Justice currently under the act. Four Department review of any

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Alaskan voting districts are voting law changes in the new would be covered, in addition Also, Florida - Collier, "I think it is important that procedure already exists for Arizona - Maricopa Hendry, Hillsborough, and

wholly covered by the 1965 is still alive in the 1970s," said The proposal would require Solano, Tulare and Yuba — Curry, McKinley, and Otero Badillo as the panel adopted bilingual ballots and other counties; Colorado - El Paso counties, and Oklahoma -AN AMENDMENT to the his proposal without dissent. assistance designed to help County; South Dakota - McCurtain and Choctaw act approved by a Judiciary The action came as the non-English speaking Shannon and Todd counties. counties.

> August unless Congress votes citizens of language minorities to be "pervasive

> > amendment.

BADILLO SAID his The new jurisdictions that

County; California, Merced, Monroe counties; New Mexico

jurisdictions. That review to all of Texas and Alaska: Dade, Glades, Hardee,

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again obtained a large selection of loose diamonds on memoranum from which you may choose. Payne's is offering these diamonds in the month of April at 20% off the regular market value. All popular shapes of diamonds are included in this sale. Payne's Jewelers has only one sale a year and this is it. Below are but a few of the listings.

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Marquise	.32	405	324
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Round	.98	995	796
Round	, 1.05	2035	1628
Round	.95	6500	5200
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Tech baseballers host Razorbacks

By KIRK DOOLEY **Sports Writer**

The Tech baseballers can reach that elusive .500 mark this weekend when the Arkansas Razorbacks come to town for a three game slugfest. Tech's season record is 17-20 but Arkansas' season record, 15-17, so although the two teams seem evenly matched, it is not mathematically possible that both could end up above .500 after the series.

This three-game series marks the final appearance for the Raiders in Lubbock this year. Big Jon Davidson, the ex-Raider ace, made his final appearance about two weeks earlier. Davidson quit the team, presumably due to the fact that he had been dropped from the starting rotation, and did not make the A&M trip.

Last week Tech took one game from A&M as Val Morin picked up his second conference win against no losses and raised his season record to 4-1. In the other two games the Raiders were shut out 4-0 and 1-0.

Junior shortstop Ron Mattson, last week's SWC Player of the Week for his 10-13 performance against SMU, continued his hot streak as he went 5-12 in the A&M series. His batting record now stands at .410.

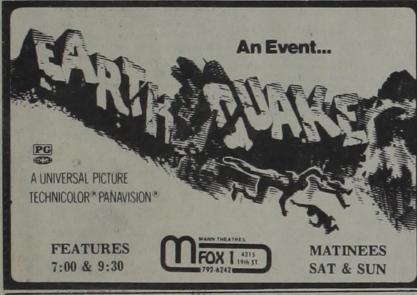
Rightfielder Mike Bewley, Tech's home run and RBI leader, developed an injury against the Aggies and may be used as designated hitter this weekend. If so, freshman Steve Phillips will play in right field againt lefthanded pitchers and junior Kim Nikkel will play against righthanders.

"We're a little troubled with injuries right now," said Coach Kal Segrist. "With people like Pete Loder, Gary Ashby, Bob Wiebe and Gary Long out then we are not 100 per cent. Paul Johnston has been out but he is back and his defensive play will help."

Tech will go with Doug Treadwell (2-2) on Friday and Jerry Lee (3-3) and Val Morin (4-1) on Saturday. In con-

ference play only Treadwell is 0-2, Lee is 1-3 and Morin is 2-0. Probable starters in the infield for the Raiders are Bryan Cowan at first base, Bary Sims at second base, Ron Mattson at shortstop and either Gary Long or Tom McMillan at third

Outfielders will be Paul Johnston at left field, Jim Horton in center field and either Mike Bewley or Steve Phillips at right field.









Guided missile

Javelin thrower Ken Norris, shown in action last weekend, will compete in the Kansas Relays today and Saturday as the Tech track team splits forces for two meets. Norris and five other Raider tracksters made the trip to Kansas with coach Corky Oglesby. (Photo by Darrell Thomas).

AN ELECTRIFYING



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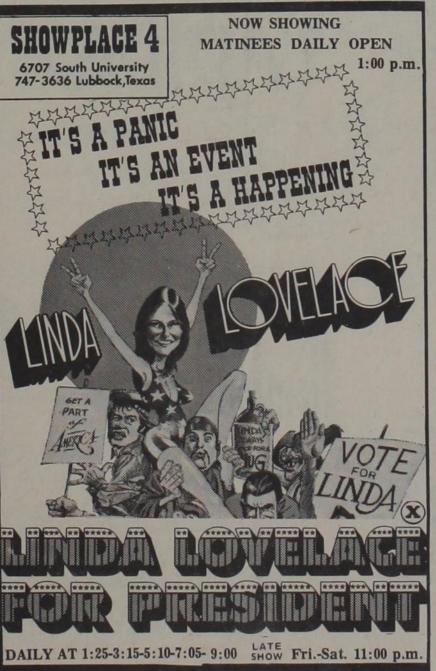
PAUL NEWMAN

BESTPICTURE ROBERT REDFORD

WINNER

ON STING





Raider tracksters split forces

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

weekend as track coaches jump. Vernon Hilliard and Corky

and Mark Freeman will Wayland Baptist, Lubbock behind the second place week.

These six Raider tracksters at 2 p.m. Oglesby divide the squad for will compete in the Kansas The highlight of the track Terrell Pendleton, who was meets in Kansas and Texas. Relays. Prelims will be held weekend will be in the Kansas a double winner last weekend Oglesby will take the high today with finals on Saturday. Relays where Tech's distance at Tech's home meet, will be a

road to Kansas with the In the meantime, Hilliard medley squad competes key to the success of the distance medley team, a high will take the rest of the squad against Arkansas and distance squad. Pendleton jumper and javelin thrower in to the West Texas State University of Texas El Paso. won the three-mile run and tow. Luther Mays, William Relays in Canyon. The Tech's unit finished third two steeple chase in cold weather Pierson, Terrell Pendleton Raiders will compete with weeks ago at the Texas Relays and is running stronger every

medley while Ken Norris Mexico and host West Texas Miners. Also competing in the Tech's track team will takes care of the javelin and State. Field events start at Kansas medley are Kansas assume a split personality this Bryan Huckabay the high 1:30 p.m. Saturday while State and Wichita State who running events get underway Tech beat in the Texas Relays.

compete in the distance Christian, Eastern New razorbacks and first place





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Red China bidding for Olympics berth

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — After an absence of 17 years. Communist China is bidding for a comeback to the international Olympic movement and seems to have more than an even chance to win a berth in the 1976 Montreal Games.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced Thursday it has received a formal application from the Peking-based All-China Federation to be recognized as the "National Olympic Committee (NOC) for the People's Republic of China."

A spokesman said the application may be put to a vote at the next IOC meeting here May 21-24. A simple majority suffices for admission to the 77-member committee, dominated by representatives from third world countries.

The spokesman, who first told The Associated Press that the Chinese bid made no mention of Taiwan, later corrected this to say that a note attached to the formal letter restated Peking's position that the Taiwanese "illegally occupy China's seat" in the IOC and should be expelled.

Only for four years, between 1954 and 1958, did Peking tacitly accept a two-China representation at the IOC with both the communists and the Nationalist Chinese having

Expulsion of the Taiwanese has invariably accompanied China's admission to various international sports federations in the past year or so. Membership in five international federations governing Olympic sports is one precondition for being accepted into the IOC.

Any move to exclude Taiwan would have to come under Olympic Rule 25 which ironically also specifies that NOCs "must be completely independent and autononous and in a position to resist all political, religious, or commercial

This article provides for the exclusion of NOCs and their right to enter the games if they "do not conform to the rules and regulations of the International Olympic Committee."

Rangers clout Chisox

Dodgers sweep Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jimmy Wynn raced home from

Wynn starting the decisive rally by outlegging an infield

Willie Crawford's gounder then rolled through Driessen's

The Dodgers, defending champions in the National League's West Division, thus avenged the loss of a seasonopening three-game set to the Reds in Cincinnati last week. The final innings were a tense seesaw struggle, with each

second base on a two-out error by Cincinnati first baseman

Dan Driessen in the 11th inning Thursday, giving the Los

Angeles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Reds and a sweep of a

hit down the third base line with two out. He moved to second

on a single by Steve Garvey, whose two-out hit in the bottom

Hargrove doubled across two the game off Bahnsen. Jeff runs and Jim Spencer tripled Burroughs singled for one run, home two more in a six-run then Hargrove doubled and three starts Thursday as the Spencer with the inning's sixth Texas Rangers defeated the run. Chicago White Sox 7-3.

Jenkins, a 25-game winner last season, and loser Stan their big inning.

Sundberg's single, a hit bat- Deron Johnson's home run.

four-game series.

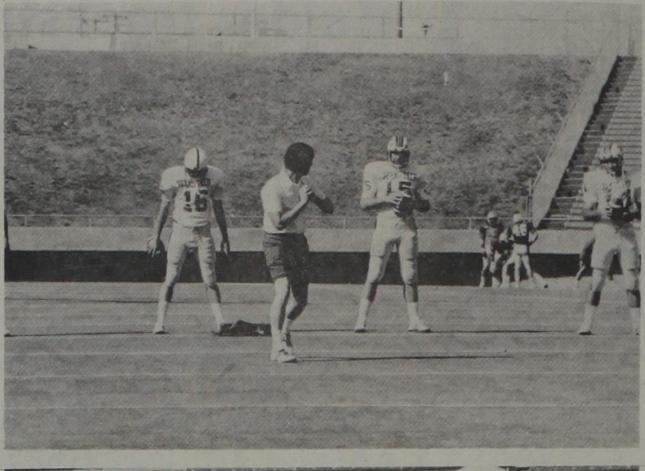
of the ninth inning tied the score.

legs, allowing Wynn to score an unearned run.

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike sman and a walk, the fifth of

Hargrove doubled home

Jenkins scattered seven hits Bahnsen were locked in a before Steve Foucault scoreless game until the fifth relieved in the eighth. Chicago when the Rangers erupted for nicked Jenkins for a run in the sixth when Pat Kelly beat out an infield hit, advanced on an Bahnsen had surrendered infield out and scored on Bill only one hit until then. But Melton's double. The Sox Texas loaded the bases on Jim added two more in the ninth on

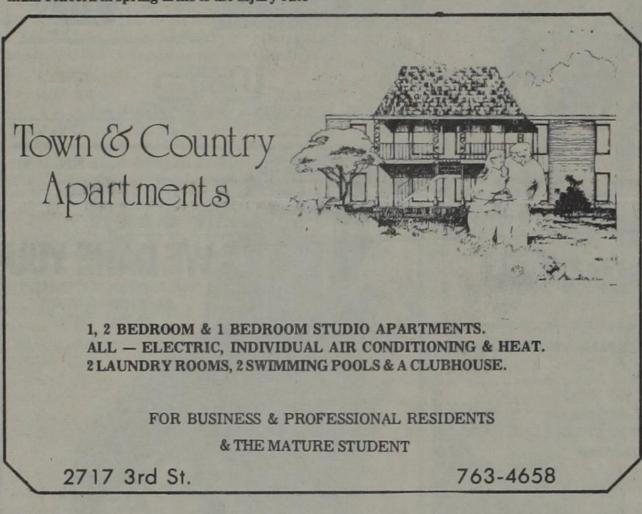




Coach at work

fifth inning, helping Fergie Spencer tripled for four more. Head football coach Steve Sloan puts in a busy Jenkins win his first game in Toby Harrah's single drove in day of work with the quarterbacks (above) and watching a run drill (below.) Sloan's main concern in spring drills is the injury rate

which is taking a heavy toll in the offensive and defensive lines. See story right. (Photos by Paul Tittle).



Hennig, Davis hurt in drills

By MIKE HALLMARK **Sports Editor**

don't heal quickly even on he has played extremely well captains in turn will choose Medical Center and with the this spring and has probably their teams. It seems likely injury of offensive tackle Greg worked as hard as anybody if offensive linemen will be Davis and defensive tackle not harder." RayHennig Thursday it seems linemen will be a premium commodity for the May 3 Red-White game.

"If we lose very many more people I may have to call off the rest of spring practice," said Sloan about his knee injury list which now numbers five. "It's not that we have had an unusually high number but that they are happening to people that play positions where we are thin so it shows up more."

Quick tackle is a position which has had the ranks thinned so much there aren't many ranks left. John Fitzpatrick was the starter there in 1974 but he has left the team as has Daylon Byerly who could fill in there when called on. Meanwhile, Davis' injury Thursday coupled with last week's injury to Greg Adkins

cut down the two youngsters who has started off and on for who were supposed to fill the the Raiders in the past two

Nothing is going wrong "Quick tackle has sure showing this spring and had around Jones Stadium these slowed down some," said taken over at one tackle spot. days that about five healthy Sloan of the unmanned knees wouldn't cure. Un- position, "and the injury to likely choose captains for the fortunately, knee injuries Hennig really hurts because Red-White game and the

Hennig, a fith year senior spring.

seasons, has had a strong

Sloan has said he will most considered blue-chips this

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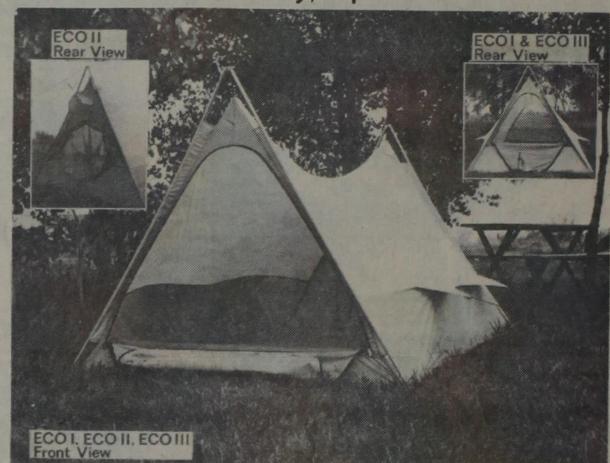
Texas A & M University

Dr. Richard E. Thomas will be on campus on 21 - 22 April to discuss the D. Eng. program with interested sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students with GPA 3.0 or better.

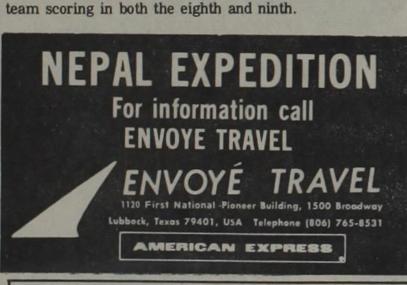
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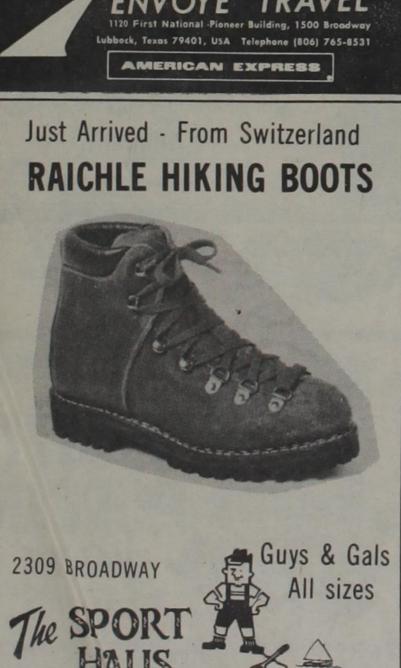
Room 252 Electrical Engineering Bldg.

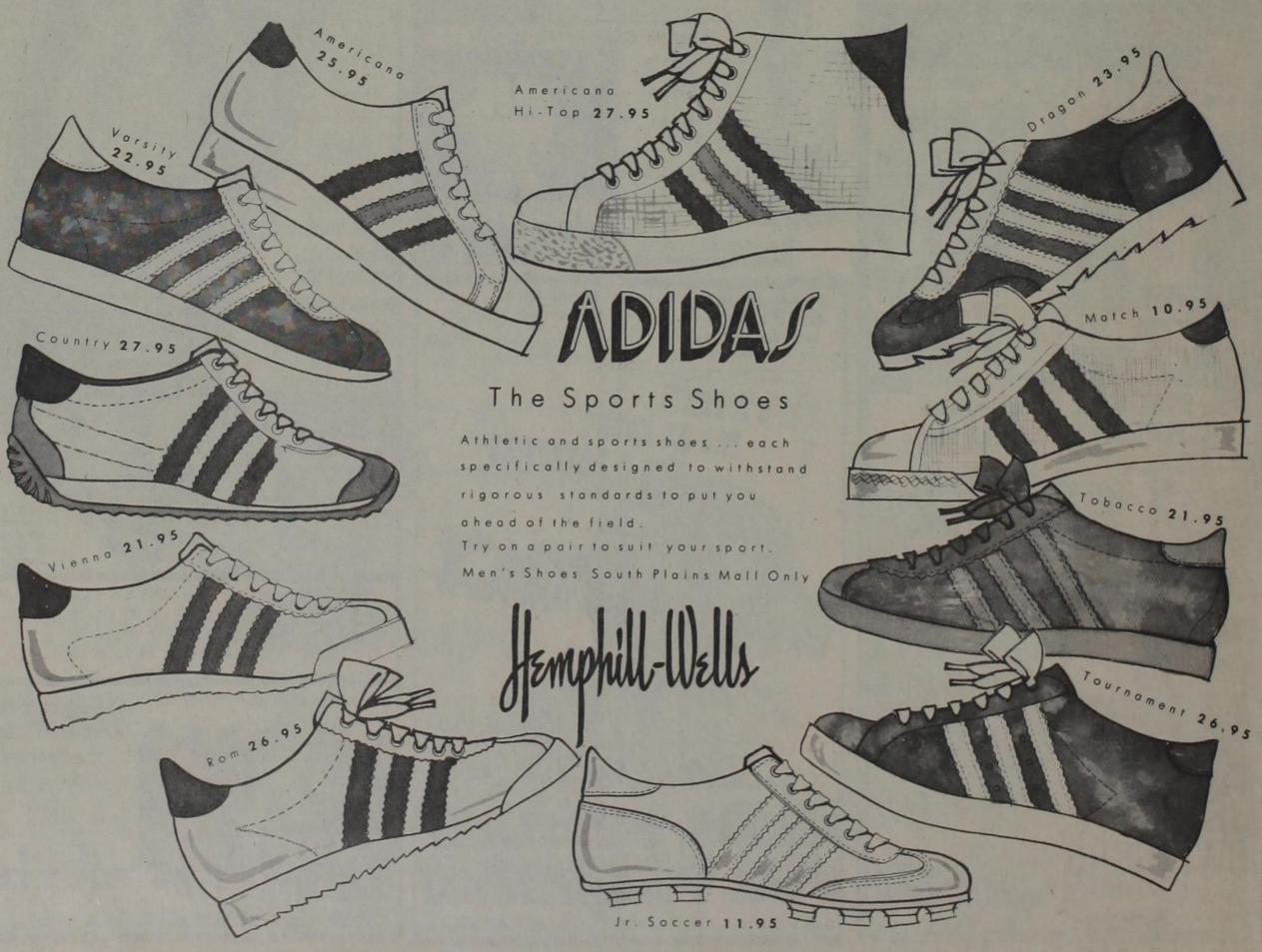
BACKPACK & TENTS OUTSIDE DISPLAY Saturday, April 19



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Arching upward

Construction on Tech's new Mass Communications Building, like that on other new structures on the campus, is moving at a brisk pace, as these photos by Darrel Thomas show.

Friday and Saturday

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Students, teachers honored at ag banquet

man of the House of scholastic averages of these Freeman, Entomology; Steve management. Representatives Agriculture graduating seniors were held Secrest, Food Technology; Professional sponsors for French were presented to Committee, was guest by: Mickey Lofton, Stephen Nelle, Range and the banquet were Pioneer Margaret Maki and Susan speaker at the College of Economics; Susie Richburg, Wildlife Management; and Seed and Fruit Industries. Sliger, both of Houston, and to Agricultural Sciences Awards Education; John Kelley, Wayne Kohout, Park Ad- Collegiate Sponsors for the Steve Bell, Betty Bybel, Gaye Banquet Wednesday night. Engineering; Eddie Askew, ministration, Landscape event were Aggie Council and Hume, Bonnie Tirey, Hubenak's topic was Agronomy; Dean Kinsolving, Architecture and Hor- Alpha Zeta Honor Fraternity. Blodgett, Becky Ford and "Agriculture in Today's Animal Science; Sandra ticulture.

Alpha Zeta president, Architecture and Hor- plaque went to John Kelley. recognized special guests.

James Hinton, vice

Fuel dumping at sea halted

Navy's Atlantic Fleet carriers have been ordered to stop dumping aviation gasoline at

The fleet order was issued in response to instructions from Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of naval operations, spokesmen said.

Navy fuel dumping came under fire recently after it was disclosed that the Norfolkbased carrier Independence had discarded thousands of gallons of fuel off South Carolina. Navy spokesmen initially placed the number of gallons dumped at "about 9,000," but officials now say 7,500 gallons would be a more accurate figure.



ticulture.

Rep. Joe Hubenak, chair- achievement. Highest Tabor, Animal Science; David professor of range and wildlife

Benbow, Entomology; Steve A. R. Bertrand dean of An invocation was given by Secrest, Food Technology; agricultural sciences, Brice Tabor, Alpha Zeta Darrel Shepard, Range and presented John Lovell with the Scribe and the welcome by Wildlife Management; and award for Highest Overall James Synatzske, Aggie Eric Nelson, Park Ad- Academic Average. Out-Council president. Mark Ray, ministration, Landscape standing Student Award

The final presentations, Outstanding Students in given by James Synatszke, president of Aggie Council each department were went to Outstanding Teachers recognized senior students for recognized by Alpha Zeta vice for the Fall and Spring their outstanding academic president Bob Ratcliff. Semesters. Selected as Out-Receiving recognition were: standing Teacher for the fall James Synatzske, semester was Dr. Robert C. Economics; Johnny Albin, professor of Animal Weathers, Education; John Science. Outstanding Teacher Kelley, Engineering; James for the spring semester was NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Hinton, Agronomy; Brice John Hunter, associate

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For work on Constitution

Formby praises legislators

AUSTIN - Two officials of the Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities today praised "extraordinary leadership" in the Legislature for adoption of the proposed new Constitution for Texas.

A. M. Willis Jr., chairman of the Committee of Governing Boards and also chairman of the Board of North Texas State University, and Clint Formby, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards and also chairman of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech, issued a statement today. Last week, they served as spokesmen for 136 regents and board members not included in the University of Texas and Texas A&M System.

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY pleased that the House, under the strong and able leadership of House Speaker Bill Clayton, adopted the Hale Amendment to the Education Article and that the Senate concurred in the amendment this week," Willis and Formby said.

They cited Speaker Bill Clayton and Representative DeWitt Hale, Bill Sullivant and Ray Hutchison as "leaders in the effort to be helpful to higher education."

Both also praised the leadership of Lt. Governor Bill Hobby and Sen. Bob Gammage for their help in securing concurrence by the Senate in the House amendment which restores bond issuing authority to the 14 governing boards outside the Permanent Fund system.

Willis and Formby said, "All members of the Legislature who supported the new Education Article as amended for higher education showed their concern for the need for localized Board control in the field of higher education.

"AS NOW WRITTEN," they added, "the proposed Constitution assures those institutions not under the University of Texas and Texas A&M Systems of local board control over the issuance of ad valorem tax bonds. We believe that is best because local boards are in a position to best know and understand their own institutional needs."

"Of course," they stressed, "we believe that it is right

French scholarship awarded

Bobbi Mullins of Arlington Vicki Vincenti, all of Lubbock. was named recipient of the \$125 Roscoe Wilson Memorial Scholarship in French and was named alternate for the award at ceremonies Thur-Languages at Tech.

The Pi Delta Phi book award for the best prospective teacher of French went to Cindy Bryant of Lubbock.

The presentations were made at the annual awards banquet sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, national French honor society, in the University Center.

French Consulate book awards for excellence in

Dr. Lynn Novak, assistant professor of French at Texas Tech, was the speaker at the Anita Jan Blodgett of Lubbock 7:30 p.m. dining meeting. Her topic was "French Studies in a Liberal Education." Steve sday honoring outstanding Bell of Lubbock, president of students in the Department of the Pi Delta Phi chapter at Romance and Classical Tech, presided at the meeting.

and proper for the people of Texas to have the opportunity to vote on a new Constitution."

They said that the language of the Hale Amendment in the House simply retained present constitutional authority to these boards and continued a system of bond issuing authority that has been successful since 1947.

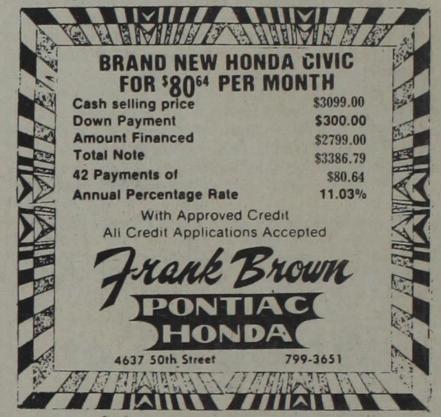
Willis and Formby added, "We do wish to emphasize that we speak as individuals and not for the entire membership of the Committee of Governing Boards. We will at an appropriate time, urge all our colleagues who serve on the 14 different boards to strongly endorse all provisions in the new Constitution relating to higher education."

FORMBY, AS CHAIRMAN of the Board of Texas Tech University, stated that he was particularly grateful to all West Texas representatives and senators who supported the retention of present Constitutional authority of the Regents.

He said, "The Lubbock House delegation, Rep. R. B. McAlister, James E. Laney and Elmer Tarbox, worked hard to protect the integrity of not only the Texas Tech University Board of Regents but all like governing boards."

He expressed his deep appreciation for the efforts of Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock in showing strong leadership in the Senate in supporting the language concurred in by the

"Sen. Hance should be commended by all those interested in higher education," he said, "for his leadership and knowledge of the importance of this constitutional authority."





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The Romeros

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certs with the Santa Fe Opera, arranged by the two brothers. the Folk Art Museum and cantado and El Nido.

the Los Angeles area.

p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Last day to drop a course.

Jose Cuerto, violin; Leslie 50 cents.

College.

p.m.

p.m., two games.

Coronado Room.

Coronado Room.

UC.

15

The Romeros, Flamenco Blackburn, viola; and Gloria guitarists will perform in a Mendoza, cello, will appear benefit concert in the with the Romeros in per-University Center Ballroom, forming Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major for Two Guitars. The Ruben and Miguel Romero remainder of the program will have performed throughout include compositions of Ruben New Mexico including con- Romero and Flamenco music

Proceeds from the concert structional program in music performed in such well-known ment of Music or may be spots as the Troubador and purchased at the door. Adult

appearances at Rancho En- will be donated to the in-The brothers have also will be through the Depart-

Where it's at

UC Film, "Magical Mystery Tour," 7 and 9:15

Women's Invitational Golf Tournament at Midland

"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15

Baseball, Tech vs. Arkansas at Huffman Field, 3

"The Glass Menagerie," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

"Comedy of Errors," University Theatre, 8:15

"The Glass Menagerie," Lab Theatre, 7 and 9:30

Baseball, Tech vs. Arkansas at Huffman Field, 2

UC Film, "Magical Mystery Tour," 7 p.m., UC

Tech Music Theatre, opera scenes, 8:15 p.m., UC

"Job Prospects for the Future," lecture, 8 p.m.,

Films, "Kind Hearts and Coronets," and "The

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

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Tech affiliate artist

to give performances

Artist, will be in Lubbock Tuesday through May 2 to present a series of programs at the University and throughout the

Mezzo-soprano Theresa Treadway, Tech's Affiliate

In addition to programs for music students at Tech, Miss

Miss Treadway's appointment to Tech is sponsored by

Treadway will give performances at Wesley Foundation in

Lubbock, Evans Junior High School, Parsons Elementary

School, Lubbock Theatre Center, Atkins Junior High, Hulen-

the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the National Endowment

for the Arts. As an affiliate artist, she will spend a total of

eight weeks on campus during the current year, highlighted

this fall by an appearance as a featured soloist with the

University, Lubbock 79409. The telephone number is 742-1121. There is no charge for these performances, Dr. Luce

Persons interested in having Miss Treadway present a progrm for their group are requested to call or write Dr. Harold Luce, Chairman, Department of Music, Texas Tech

Clement Hall at Tech, and the Sherick Memorial Home.

Her next visit to the campus will be in June.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Tech Stage Band concert, 8:15 p.m.

Gold Rush," 7 p.m., BA 202.

Doobie Brothers, Coliseum.

TOMORROW

at Tech. Advance ticket sales tickets will be \$1 and students

'The Comedy of Errors' begins run

"The Comedy of Errors," \$1.75 for area students and \$1 brothers, both named Anformances in the Tech box office, 742-2153. University Theater.

identical twins, opens today vations may be made by childhood.

Performances will begin at Mistaken identity furnishes Dromio) succeed in confusing 8:15 each evening through the motivation for most of the each other, their families and

action in "The Comedy of most of their acquaintances. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, Errors," the story of two

20 win scholarships

Eighteen Tech students and two from Lubbock Christian College (LCC) received \$500 scholarships Wednesday from the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists Foundation, Inc. (ARCS).

The students received the awards at the monthly meeting of the Lubbock Women's Club. Scholarship money was raised through an auction earlier this year when prominent Lubbock citizens offered their services to bidders for such jobs as mowing lawns and serving as maids and

Tech students include: Bill Scott Barnhill, a pre-med major from Lubbock; James A. Boss, pre-med major from Lubbock; Marianna Bryant, electrical engineering major from Lubbock; Jack Payton Campbell, pre-med student from Lubbock; Marian Luella Dawson, mathematics major from Dimmitt.

Others include: Donald B. Doherty, Jr., electrical engineering major; Teresa Ann Garland, pre-med student from Dallas; Connie Louise Gowen, pre-med student; David Lee Ingram, pre-med student; Leigh Ann Leslie, psychology student from Lubbock; Elizabeth Rose Maris, wildlife management student from Lubbock.

Remaining Tech students are: Randall Lee Mayes, mechanical engineering student from Lubbock; Timothy Douglas Maynard, pre-med student from Crane; Steve Thane McCloy, pre-med student from Morse; Lucena Ann Molzen, botany major; Rex Hugh Reynolds, pre-med student from Lubbock; Debra Kay Roberts, pre-med student from Odessa; and Kent Steven Tribble, petroleum engineering student from Lubbock.

The LCC students are Cecil C. Crossley and Kenneth Neil

Shakespeare's play about the for Tech students with tipholus, who have been misadventures of two sets of validated ID cards. Reser- separated since early for the first of five per- calling the University Theater cumstances bring them together, they and their twin servants (both named

Speech Prof. Joseph Kaough is directing the all-student cast headed by Dana Scott Galloway of Floydada and Brad Williams of Plano as the Antipholus twins, Steve Berrier of Amarillo and James Duff of Arlington as the Dromio twins.

Shannan Harrell of Dallas plays Adriana, wife of An-

Emilia, parents of the mer- Ephesus and his Dromio, at left, are played chant twins, are Allesandro both of San Antonio. The Duke of Ephesus is played by The Peat, Marwick, Mit- partner in the Dallas office of contributions of other Tech attendant.

Seminole, Robert Starr of ministration at Tech. the courtesan; Luke Kahlich coordinator. as servants to Adriana.

Cause for confusion

tipholus of Ephesus, and Twin masters and twin servants fool nearly Freda Ramsey of Lubbock everybody in "The Comedy of Errors," portrays her sister, Luciana. Shakespeare's rollicking drama which opens Appearing as Egeon and today in the University Theater. Antipholus of

by Brad Williams and James Duff; Dromio of Syracuse and his master by Steve Berrier and Dana Scott Galloway. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. each evening through Tuesday.

Carillo and Jeanne Everton, Accounting area given large grant

Others in the cast are Sam joint grants totaling \$8,340 to Cornelius of Borger as an the Area of Accounting in the officer; C. L. White of College of Business Ad-

Concord, Calif., and Tommy The total represents the Culpepper of Plainview as largest contribution ever merchants; Joe Pat Casey of made to the Area of Ac-Uvalde as the goldsmith; counting, according to Dr. Diana Hosey of Lubbock as Doyle Z. Williams, area

of Lubbock as Pinch, and Jan The grants included an Slusher of El Paso and incividual contribution of Frederick Christoffel, Dallas, \$4,500 by Frank M. Burke Jr.,

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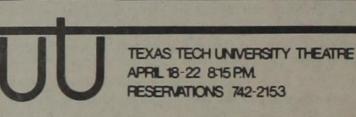
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Michael Roe of Hurst, with chell Foundation and Tech the firm, and an unrestricted alumni with the firm, and Guy Belz of Abilene as his alumni with Peat, Marwick, grant of \$2,000 by the foun- matched by the foundation, Mitchell & Co. have made dation. Also included were totaling \$1,840.





W. C. Fields used in ad campaign

It's the kind of irony W. C. lines as "I spent a week in at creating 10,000 new jobs, Fields would have loved. In Philadelphia last night," and filling 2.5 million feet of death, the sharp-tongued "I went to Philadelphia last unused office space and comedian is helping out the Sunday, but it was closed." fighting the city's image as a City of Brotherly Love he so often maligned.

Fields as part of a campaign to convince businesses to relocate in the nation's fourthlargest metropolis.

Although it hasn't yet produced any firm commitments, officials say the campaign seems to be changing some attitudes toward the city.

"Philadelphia, I was wrong," one of the advertisements quotes the late comedian as saying. The ad goes on to extol the city's virtues.

One of the more famous quotes attributed to Fields. who was born in Philadelphia on January 29, 1880, and spent his teen-age years there, had the inscription on his tombstone reading: "All in all, I'd rather be here than in

Philadelphia." Actually, the Fields' grave marker in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Los Angeles has only his name and life dates. He died on Christmas Day

Fields is also generally

GUITAR SALE Limited Quantity Fender & Gibson **Electric Guitars** 15% off With This AD THIS WEEK ONLY LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER 1722 BRDWY 762-0567

City officials are using Development Corp. began and New York.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - credited with originating such about a month ago. It's aimed The \$1.7 million campaign grim, gray, dirty dowager by the Philadelphia Industrial midway between Washington

PICNIC WEYMOUTH HULEN AND STANGEL RESIDENTS

FREE BBQ WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS MEAL TICKET REQUIRED SUNDAY APRIL 20 NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

BOB WILLS & HANK WILLIAMS MUSIC FESTIVAL April 18 & 19 COTTON CLUB

"A place where you dont have to drink' TOMMY HANCOCK and the

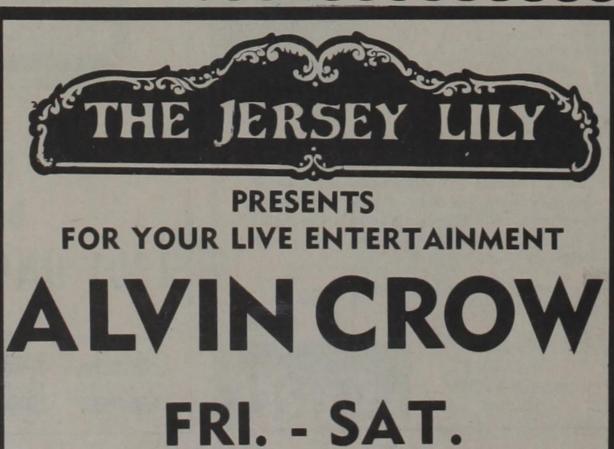
Just thinkin' about 'em 3 - 10 PM. makes you hungry.

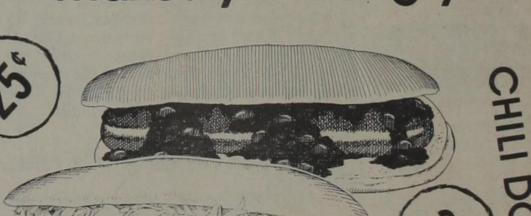
SUPERNATURAL FAMILY BAND invites anyone to sing a Hank Williams or Bob Wills number with the band this weekend. SPECIAL GUEST! JIMMY GILMORE singing his Plantation Hits - "Dallas" and others PEOPLE OVER 65 AND UNDER 12 FREE

said. The purpose of the affiliate artist program, he pointed out, is to enhance public appreciation for the performing CORAL, TURQUOISE, AND SHELL CHOKERS NOW ONLY \$10.00 WHILE THEY

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32' HOT DOGS ARE ON SALE THIS WEEKEND ONLY (APRIL 18, 19, 20) FOR

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Delegates from 13 states due here for ag workshop

agricultural sciences.

Registration at 7 p.m. and Programs." an informal dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday University Center will begin the Ranching Heritage Center Carolina State University, will the four-day meeting. Theme at The Museum. The group for the workshop is "Special also will visit the Pitchfork student attitudes, and Dr. J. T. Areas Agriculture."

clude Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, Students" by Dr. Wilson president for Research and University. Graduate Studies and dean of

discussions of "Veterinary

Course at Tech.

boomtown was born.

did spend several.

Afternoon activities include in the tours of the Tech campus and in Ranch near Dickens.

Tuesday. The morning Lindley, Mississippi State Education Board. workshop session will be University. Workshop presided over by Dr. Glenn sessions include "Im- the first held by the group on University of provement of Communicative the campus. Arkansas. Speakers will in- Skills for Agriculture dean, Tech's College of Snipes, Virginia Polytechnic Agricultural Sciences; Dr. J. Institute, and Dr. Sam Knox Jones Jr., Tech vice Dudley, Mississippi State

Colleges, Washington, D.C. processing industry and cattle Session topics will include feedlot industry in the area.

Workshop sessions will be Medicine Programs and Their presided over by Dr. Overton Relationship to Colleges of Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Agriculture" with Dr. Glen Institute, Thursday. Sessions Hall, University of Tennessee, will include "Programs

Nostalgia of oil field

recalled at opening

of petroleum course

boomtowns set the theme for an examination of the spirit,

flavor and character of oilmen, Thursday at the opening day

luncheon of the 22nd annual Southwestern Petroleum Short

15 miles southeast of Midland. One of the pioneer oilmen in

the Permian Basin said that within two weeks of the opening

of the coffee shop prefab, two overhead gasoline tanks and a

movie theater had sprung up and the nucleus of an oilfield

recorded interviews with oilfield pioneers to weave a portrait

telephone poles supporting a square of 2x4 lumber for a

screen, brick and board seats and a projector sitting on a

where 41 bootleggers sold homebrew. Another said that if

he said, "It kind of ruined my business to be called Dryhole."

the oil business, so I went into the cow business," he said.

"And that caused it to quit raining for seven years. I never

did quit working in the oil patch, I had to keep working to feed

those cows." He said he didn't make a lot of fortunes, but he

pioneer told of selling oil for fifty cents a barrel, and buying

One said the only "law" around were outlaws, and he told of

going to sleep in his tent one night and waking to find the tent

one of the greatest lives in the world. If I had it to do over, I

early days of drilling with wooden rigs and horse and mule drawn transportation, the 400 petroleum professionals at-

tending the short course returned to technical discussions on

ERA Amendment rejected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - amendment will be ratified by

or 38, of the states this year.

approved the amendment.

Thus far, 34 states have

The deadline for ratification

by the states is March 1979.

CRUZ'S

BICYCLE SHOP

The proposed Equal Rights the necessary three-fourths,

the problems of lifting petroleum from the ground.

water for ten cents a glass or a dollar a barrel.

had been stolen while he slept.

wouldn't straighten a crook."

Amendment has been rejected

by the North Carolina House,

apparently ending any chance

that it will become a part of

the U.S. Constitution this year.

proposed amendment Wed-

The amendment would ban

North Carolina, Florida, Missouri and Illinois were four

states in which ERA sup-

porters were hoping for

favorable votes in 1975. With

North Carolina lost, there

appears to be no chance the

ATTENTION EVERYONE

ALPHA PHI PLEDGE

CLASS CARWASH

SATURDAY, APRIL 19,

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. CAPROCK SHOPPING

CENTER

(50th & Boston)

All tickets sold for the

carwash planned earlier

are still good. Cancellation

was due to bad weather.

discrimination on the basis of

nesday, 62-57.

The House voted down the

Water sometimes was more valuable than oil. One

Early boomtowns were rough and called for hardy men.

It was summed up by the statement, "An oilman's life is

From a luncheon speech devoted to the nostalgia of the

trailer, according to Smith's recorded reminiscences.

there "wasn't a killing every night, they wondered why."

of early day oilfield spirit at the luncheon.

Hadacol Corner began as one prefab building set up some

Radio producer Tumbleweed Smith of Big Spring used

Hadacol Corner's movie theater wasn't much - just two

In another interview, an early oilman tells of a boomtown

One early driller earned the nickname "Dryhole." and

Dryhole's fortunes were mercurial. "I finally got rich in

The life and times in Hadacol Corner and other oilfield

Officials from 25 colleges covering "New Schools of Related to Land Use and Their and universities in 13 states Veterinary Medicine," and Instructional and Curricular will meet at Tech Monday Dr. Jim Nichols, University of Implications" by Dr. Blaine through Thursday for the Virginia, covering "Pre- Liner, Southern Growth spring workshop of the Veterinary Medicine Policies Board, Raleigh, Southern Deans and Directors Curriculum." Dr. Bob Sexton, North Carolina, speaking on of Resident Instruction in University of Kentucky, will the southeast; and Dr. James discuss "Experiential Mertes of Tech speaking on the southwest.

Dr. Ed Glazener, North present results of a survey of Horne of Atlanta, Ga. will Wednesday activities will be present a report on the ac-Formal programs will begin presided over by Dr. Charles tivities of the Southern Region

The spring meeting will be



Opera Sunday

Cathy Crist, Marcia Wilson and Sid Davis Sunday in the Coronado Room of the Verdi's "Falstaff," one of the scenes to be to the public at no charge. presented by the Opera Workshop at 8:15 p.m.

perform the famous "basket scene" from University Center. The program will be open

Girl's kickball league refuses boy member

banned by the All-girls Corpus on a team where most of the Scout, only made one boys shouldn't be playing Association(CCLMKA).

Diane White, who feels Jeffrey court costs. If we win, maybe uniforms," he said. Daniel White is a victim of we can at least get that back." "This thing has gotten funny

ination," says Mrs. White.

an attempt to get an injunction against the CCLMKA but have appealed the case to the 13th Dist. Court of Civil Appeals. The three-judge panel is expected to rule sometime in

The suit against the CCLMKA claims Jeffrey tried to register twice in the league.

Kickball is played like baseball only the pitcher rolls a soccer-sized ball to the plate and the batter kicks it then runs to first.

"The kids play in shorts and Business Administration Building. There is no charge, and T-Shirts and there is very little body contact," says Mrs. White. "There are no boy leagues in the sport outside of school. I would certainly prefer him to be in a boy's league. We have a nine-yearold daughter, Kirsten, playing

in the same kickball league." Young Jeffrey appeared in court, barely visible above the guard railing, at the hearing in District Court March 27 in Corpus Christi. He testified he wanted to play kickball with the girls because the boys didn't have a league.

"The defense said we were

MOVIE OF THE WEEK The Beatles are back!

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> BRING THIS AD FOR THIS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. just out for publicity and I've of the mothers want him to wanted to play so badly." The afternoon will be (AP) - Mrs. Maurice J. White been told that they thought play and the coach, Mrs. Ellie the Graduate School; and devoted to the West Texas vows to spend every last Jeff might be too rough for the Peralez, didn't object to him wells for Capital Resources in Russ McGregor, National agricultural industry and will nickel of her income tax girls," Mrs. White says. "I practicing. But now that's Corpus Christi. Association of State include field trips to inspect rebate and then some to keep think it takes a lot of guts for been stopped." Universities and Land Grant the seed industry, cottonseed her 10-year-old son from being him to want to be the only boy Jeffrey, who is also a Boy of the CCLMKA, says "We feel

Outlook of feed grain

topic of seminar today

ducted at 9:30 a.m. today at Tech.

futures clearing and legislative activity.

A public seminar on the feed grain outlook will be con-

Principal speaker will be Robert B. Parrott, senior

executive vice president of the Central Soya Company, Inc.,

Fort Wayne, Ind. Parrott's expertise includes the areas of

grain merchandising and transportation, futures trading,

The seminar will be conducted in Room 352 of the

The series is supported by grants from the university's

Parrott is a graduate of North Dakota State University

Graduate School and the Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Lubbock.

and serves on that institutions Board of Trustees.

Christi Little Miss Kickball girls will be 12 and 13 years stipulation in asking to play in against girls in this age group old. He's probably asking for the girls' league. "If it comes down to it, my more than he understands. "Mom, I don't want to play much physically stronger than

husband and I will take it to But we're going to back him. for the Poodles because they the average girl. We want to the Supreme Court," says We've already paid \$220 in have Pink and White keep some girl from being

Mrs. White says her son at home but it's really not very certainly didn't expect this kickball to get him ready for rights," says Mrs. White. "My

"Now, those girls playing "We've got girls playing on didn't care to play baseball funny when a young boy is Little League baseball are boy baseball teams and I this summer and decided on being deprived of his civil exceptional athletes for their age. There's one playing on type of reverse discrim- football - his favorite sport. husband is a good old- my boy's baseball team. If we "Jeff took some razzing fashioned Southern man who open the door to just one boy, The Whites have lost round while he was practicing with believes boys and girls then there will be others. Our the team before he was shouldn't be on the same intent was to find something They were turned down in banned but he handled it teams. But he took Jeffrey for the young girls to do well," Mrs. White says. "Most down to register because he besides run up and down the stands at baseball games this summer."

Maurice White services oil

Carlos Budd, the president

because the average boy is

Budd says "We tried to get financial backing for a boys' league but we just barely got enough money together for the girls' league."

He adds "this suit came as no surprise. But we are not going to back down at this time. I feel eventually we will have to. I feel the court will probably rule against us because of the Little League situation where the girls are playing on the same team with boys."

And that's where "The Great Kickball Controversy"

Not enough time before finals?

Trouble remembering material?

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Too much reading to do, and no time?

Opera Workshop to present scenes from three operas

The Opera Workshop of Tech's Music Theatre will present scenes from three famous operatic comedies at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The program will be open to the public at no charge.

The performance will include scenes from Act I of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," the trio from Act I of Giovanni Paisiello's "II Barbiere di Siviglia," and scenes from Act II of Verdi's "Falstaff."

"The Marriage of Figaro" is Mozart's "enchanting comedy of manners and morals in 18th Century Spain," said John Gillas, producer - director of the show. Based on a play by Beaumarchais, its humor and location serve as a camouflage for the playwright's comments on the attitudes and events leading up to the French revolution.

The trio from "Barbiere" is considered one of the gems of comic opera literature. So successful was Paisiello's version that when Rossini wrote his own "Barber of Seville" in 1816, he did not re-set the scene whose sneezing, yawning servants and irate master has become too well known to

Verdi's "Falstaff," based on the Shakespeare play, is a frothy tale of Sir John's efforts to improve his financial situation by wooing the wives of the local monied citizens.

Tech singers participating in the program will be Carol Johnson, Young Ja Yough, Marilu Flo, Gary Elfin, Bobby Sinclair, Ron Carter, Chi Chi Wong, Becky Reeves, Oscar-Esparza, Larry Hand, David Zepeda, Edward Quillin, Sharlane Hinton, Marcia Wilson, Cathy Crist, Laura Clay, Sid Davis, James Wagoner, Alan Cook, Terry Cook, Duane Knight, Jose Gonzales, Bill Hudman and Steve Master.

Instrumental accompaniments will be played by Tom Koester, Mary Savage, Mary Rush and Ron Williams. Mary Gillas will direct the scene from "Figaro."

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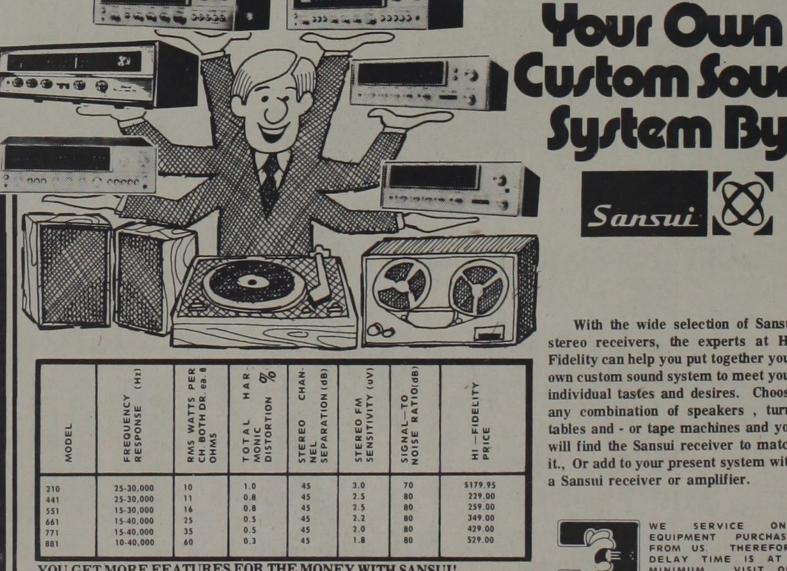
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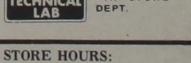
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9 am - 6 pm MON. - SAT.

Battle still rages over legislation on land use

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using slogans as their weapons and local voters as their foot soldiers, organized groups have been waging a three-year war against House and Senate proposals to increase federal involvement in land use planning.

Their efforts have been successful, but once again Congress is contemplating legislation to establish a system for planning the nation's growth.

THE FIRST COMPREHENSIVE land use planning bill was introduced in 1972. The Senate has passed such legislation twice but last year, when the measure reached the House floor, the House decided by a vote of 211 to 204 not to consider it. The proposals, somewhat modified, have been reintroduced.

In the view of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the leading sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, the House was pressured into its decision last year by right wing groups plying the members with mail from constituents fearing federal control over their property.

"I cannot believe that the form letter hate mail which suddenly appeared on my desk represents the true feelings of Americans," said Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

"THE OPPOSITION CAME AT US with shiboleths," said Steven P. Quarles, an Interior Committee staff member. "It was shouting slogans about big government and robbery

IHRA World Nationals Schedule

Tech Opens — 8:00 a.m., Time Trials and Record Runs — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Qualifying in Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pre and Comp — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Secure Track — 5:00 p.m., Class runs in Stock Super Stock, Formula Stock and Modified — 1:00 p.m., Tech Closed — 12:30 p.m., Qualifying in Top Fuel, Funny Car, Pre and Comp — 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

of property rights. The local mail came in 10, 20, 60 to 1 against us."

Reflected throughout the mail, its recipients said, was a belief in an individual's right to private property, and the dispute over land use planning has prompted broad philosophical arguments over property rights and the state's responsibility to the interests of society in protecting a nonrenewable resource.

"Land can't be treated like a commodity, like beans or wheat or anything else you sell," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's chief sponsor in the House. "It is an irreplaceable asset."

PLANNING FOR ITS USE, he said, "is society's option about how we grow and the quality of life."

"We're running out of cheap land ... " the congressman

The House Interior Committee, in its report explaining the land use planning legislation the committee drew up last year, recognized the significance of the dispute over the nature of land - commodity or nonrenewable resource.

"Reflected throughout this nation's political, economic, and social history is the traditional concept that land is a commodity to be bought and sold, used and depleted as its owner sees fit, with a minimum of governmental involvement or guidance," it wrote.

An Interior Department official, who asked that his name not be used, said the state's authorized police powers, protecting the interests of a community, justified land use planning.

"THE CONSTITUTION DOES NOT give a person the right to use his land as he wishes," the official said, but he acknowledged that a land owner was entitled to compensation for denial of the use of his land.

Rep. Sam Steiger, the Arizona Republican who has led the opposition in the House to the legislation, is afraid that the federal government, under Udall's bill, could designate a section of land as a "non-use area," overriding local and state rulings by prohibiting its development. He feels reimbursement of the owners of such property would cost too

"Mo Udall and the other supporters of the bill said it doesn't jeopardize private property and it does," Steiger

THE VARIOUS CONSERVATIVE organizations that deluge senators and representatives with mail in their battle against the legislation have focused on this issue in the literature they distributed around the nation. They said the bill would let the government confiscate private property, an allegation hotly denied by the measure's sponsors.

The "Committee to Restore the Constitution, Inc.," said in a newsletter:

"Fifteen thousand words in the bill spell the end of the traditional concept of private ownership of land as conceived and understood under the American system of constitutional

The Liberty Lobby, another right-wing group, said: "This un-American bill is right in line with Karl Marx' directive for enslaving people: confiscate private property."

AND ON CAPITOL HILL, various congressmen thundered against the bill from time to time as it moved through subcommittee and committee in the legislative process.

Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said the bill "would severely limit a property owners's right to decide what use he will make of his land."

Former Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., warned while still in Congress: "If this proposal becomes law, you may continue to own the title to your property and pay the taxes, but how you use your land will be decided in Washington."

Such dire warnings were all part of a campaign, based on scare tactics, to defeat the bill, its supporters say.

THE INTENSIVE LOBBYING effort apparently found some listeners in Congress and when the House refused to consider the issue on the floor last June, Jackson said such organizations as the Liberty Lobby and the Chamber of Commerce helped defeat land use planning in the 93rd Congress.

He also warned that "failure to act on this 'states rights bill' now may well mean that a future Congress will decide that the only solution remaining is the usual solution for national problems: pre-empted federal control."



SUNDAY APRIL 20

9:00 a.m.

1:00 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

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9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m.

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