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TEN PAGES

Democratic candidates head for showdown

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall — the candidate who woke up a loser — plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

There are other candidates waiting to test them later, and there is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, bidding his time and looking for running room after the primary season is over.

But it is evident now that the Pennsylvania balloting on April 27 will sort things out among the current crop of primary contenders.

CARTER won Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary with 37 per cent of the vote, edging Udall, who held a premature victory celebration election night. Early Wednesday, late counted ballots turned things around.

Carter had gone to bed in Milwaukee talking as though he had been defeated, although he never conceded. He got up to tell his supporters: "We're No. 1," and to wave a newspaper with a banner headline saying he had been upset.

"And we won anyhow," the former Georgia governor said.

FOR Udall, it was a night of disappointment. "Oh, how sweet it is," the Arizona congressman had said when he

was leading in the partial vote count and pronounced the winner in the projections of ABC and NBC. It would have been his first primary victory, in a state he had made a major target with campaign money and time. But the sweetness didn't last.

Nonetheless, Udall said Wednesday that he had stopped the Carter bandwagon with his 36 per cent of the vote, just behind Carter.

"It was practically a dead heat in Wisconsin," he told United Auto Workers Union officials in Detroit. "If Carter had his way, his people would have wiped me out. But there are still 22 primaries to go.

"This election is going to be won or lost in the big industrial states, and Carter's record is not great in them," he said.

"THE Carter landslide has been stopped."

Jackson won a commanding, 104 vote share of the Democratic delegates awarded in Tuesday's New York primary, and he said he would have more votes from nominally uncommitted delegates. Udall supporters captured 70 national convention seats, uncommitted entries won 65 and Carter had 35.

The New York system offered a test among delegates, listed with their candidate preferences. But there was no direct test of the presidential contenders since the three major entries had varying numbers of delegate entries.

Jackson said in an interview Wednesday that the New York outcome means a tough, three way contest in Pennsylvania, which will have 178 Democratic convention votes. In addition, there is a presidential preference primary, matching the candidates themselves in Pennsylvania.

JACKSON forecast victory. "I believe that we will carry Pennsylvania," the Washington senator said. He said his victory in New York, a state he called a symbol of political power and movement, will boost his standing in Pennsylvania.

Given the Tuesday verdicts, Jackson said, he, Carter and Udall will all be there. "I think it will be an all out, three way fight instead of what otherwise might have been one on one."

"Any time you win over 100 delegates in an election, it has definite political impact," Jackson said. His New York victory was short of the majority he had forecast, but Jackson pronounced himself more than satisfied.



Reagan

Ronald Reagan speaks to a capacity crowd during a presidential campaign breakfast in Lubbock Wednesday.

Reagan said he "wants to turn to the people of this country not the politicians for answers." (Photo by Larry Smith)

Hughes' burial lacks dashing display symbolic of career

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Hughes was buried Wednesday simply, almost furtively.

Although his passion for privacy followed the reclusive billionaire to the grave, the brief, 8 a.m. rites carried none of the dashing display that has symbolized his career as aviator, film maker, and industrial baron.

About 25 mourners-most of them distant relatives-assembled on the dewy sod of Glenwood Cemetery where Hughes' parents are buried.

"WE bring nothing into this world and we can take nothing out," said Dean Robert Gibson of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston's oldest Episcopal Church.

There were no tears, no Hollywood stars, no tycoons in dark glasses-none of the trappings that has long been

associated with Hughes' strange and varied life.

He died Monday en route to Houston from a Mexican seas hideaway where doctors said he had been suffering from acute kidney trouble. He was born 70 years ago in Houston-front of his fabled wealth.

HUGHES' post mortem finger prints were sent to the FBI to confirm the identity which was never seriously in doubt the doctors here but there remained unanswered questions regarding the disposition of Hughes' wealth, estimated by some at \$2 billion.

Typically, Hughes' executives were tight lipped when questioned about wills, and disposition of various holdings. Arelo Sederberg, spokesman for Hughes' Summa Corp. of Los Angeles, said there will be nothing said about whether a will exists.

Another murky problem was how to establish what could be considered Hughes' official place of residence. The eccentric, one time Hollywood playboy became increasingly jealous of his privacy over the past 20 years, hiding in one exotic locale after another.

HUGHES left no known heirs. He was married in the 1920s to Houston socialite Ella Rice and later to screen star Jean Peters, from both of whom he was divorced.

Hughes felt one of his great accomplishments was design and construction, under a government wartime contract, of the Spruce Goose, a large, wooden airplane. Hughes spurred the seaplane through the Long Beach, Calif., harbor, entered the air for a few seconds then landed. The government never accepted the airplane.

May 1 primary candidates to give views on issues

Local legislative candidates vying for the May 1 primary seats in the House of Representatives will have a question and answer session for the public at noon today in the Coronado Lounge in the University Center.

Sponsored by the Tech Chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT), Republican, Democrat and Independent candidates will present their platform issues and be available to answer questions, according to Dr. Wendell Aycock, a TACT member.

Electing Ford would mean maintaining government's status quo, says Reagan

By BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday a continuation of the Ford Administration would mean maintaining the status quo in federal government. Status quo is Latin for "the mess we're in," he said.

Reagan, flanked with police and secret service men, spoke to a capacity crowd during a presidential campaign breakfast at the Southpark Inn. An estimated 1,700 persons attended.

Reagan made a strong appeal to give government back to the people by reducing federal power.

"PROGRAMS like welfare and housing must be turned back to local governments," he said. "I want to turn to the people of this country, not the politicians, for answers. We must reduce the power that has been usurped by the federal government."

Reagan described existing government as "a colossal failure." "We're going almost \$2 billion into debt every week, he said. "The cost of government takes more out of the family payroll than food, clothing—almost anything." He estimated 44 cents of every dollar earned is taken by the government.

When Reagan took office in California in 1966, the state was heavily in debt. Reagan claimed California's economic condition was worse than present-day New York.

"TODAY, if California were a nation,

it would be the seventh ranking nation economically in the world," he said. California's present budget produces a surplus, not a deficit. Reagan said his philosophy was to take the surplus and "give it back." The last state rebate was \$850 million.

"My financial adviser told me that had never been done before," he said. "But I told him the state had never had an actor for a governor before." Reagan said the federal budget was \$2 1/4 trillion out of balance.

Interrupted repeatedly by applause, Reagan said problems for farmers have been generated from Washington-inspired programs designed for political expediency, not the people.

"Last year farmers were told to raise huge crops," he said. "American farmers raised their crops and harvested them—only to be told they couldn't sell their grain because of a federal embargo. Those farmers lost almost \$2 1/2 billion in sales before the embargo was lifted. I believe farmers should be told that government will get out of the way and leave them to a free market."

THE governor said national security was an important problem. He criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for lacking faith in the American people.

"Kissinger has said America is on the decline. He believes our task is to make the best deal we can with the Soviet Union, while we can. He believes the United States is content to fall into a

position of weakness," Reagan said. "I do not believe peace comes from retreat or weakness. Peace comes from superiority and strength so that no adversary can possibly challenge you in the world."

Reagan said the Vietnam war was an unforgivable sin. "Men's lives were given for a cause our country had no intention of winning. The American people must be told that will never happen again," he said.

COMMENTING on detente, Reagan said, "President Ford has said he is going to drop the word. Someone should tell him it's not the word we're mad at." He said Ford declared Castro an international outlaw but failed to follow with action.

"Right now there are talks being conducted in Panama which are leading to the giving away of the Panama Canal to a dictatorship friend of Castro's," he said. "We have no more right to give away that zone than we have to give away Alaska. We bought it and paid for it. We should tell them we're going to keep it."

REAGAN asked the crowd to join what he called "the new majority" in a crusade to save this country.

"America cannot be compromised for political expediency," he said.

Major Roy Bass presented Reagan with a 10-gallon hat as a token of West Texas.

Reagan left Lubbock Wednesday to make a final Texas campaign stop in Longview.

Chewing—'for those times you just can't smoke'

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

"You know, there's times when you just can't smoke . . ." draws former Dallas Cowboy Walt Garrison in a commercial exhorting the merits of chewing tobacco.

With recent legislation prohibiting smoking in public facilities, Garrison's words speak of a growing movement to keep the tobacco industry from going up in smoke — chewing tobacco.

" . . . You just slip it between your cheek and gums and it feels real relaxin' in there," Garrison adds from somewhere off camera as he chases a calf in the best cowboy tradition.

CHEWING TOBACCO, tobacco connoisseurs point out, can actually mean "dipping" (placing a chopped flavored tobacco called snuff between the lower lip and gums) or chewing (putting flavored leaves between cheek and gums).

"The biggest rise in popularity has been in moist snuff — the kind that comes in cans," said Robert Taylor, vice president of R. C. Taylor Wholesale Tobacco Ind.

John Curtis, part owner of MCarty-Curtis Cigar Co., agrees with Taylor on the noticeable rise in popularity which began about four years ago. Frank Edwards, branch manager for Ponca Wholesale Merchandising Co., said he has noticed the rise during the past two years.

"LAST YEAR snuff sales really started picking up," Taylor said. "Four years ago we sold about one case of

snuff per week. This year we're moving about 30 cases per week."

The increase in tobacco chewers, while less than the dippers is nothing to spit at, according to Taylor.

"In the past four years, pouch (chewing) tobacco has increased around 200 per cent," Taylor said.

ALL THREE tobacco wholesalers agreed the popularity of chewing tobacco is a combination of adverse cigarette advertising, increased publicity and image making of the tobacco chewer.

"I think it started as a fad, but it's a lasting fad," Taylor said. "Once they (the tobacco industry) had something they thought could be popular, they started an advertising and intensified sales campaign."

According to Edwards, the campaign seems to have gained a larger market of young people in the 12-year-old to college-age bracket.

"Used to be that only older people chewed tobacco," Curtis said "But this day and time we do a real good business with the junior high age kids."

COPEHAGEN IS the leading selling snuff brand followed by Skoal and Happy Days, according to the tobacco merchants.

Redman and Beechnut are the most popular chewing tobacco brands.

Dennis Stirneman, a senior marketing major from Yoakum, said he has been chewing tobacco since he was 10 or 12 years old.

"I WAS RAISED on a ranch," Stirneman said, "and it came kind of

natural to chew tobacco while I was working."

Stirneman dips about one can of Happy Days snuff per day.

He explained the difference between dipping and chewing: "When you dip

you're involved in a lot more spitting. Chewing is better when you're doing strenuous activity because you can keep the tobacco in your cheek better."

As far as taste, Stirneman said snuff tends to be more "minty" or menthol

flavored, whereas, chewing tobacco is flavored with molasses, and is sweeter.

Stirneman explained the advantages to bystanders of dipping over smoking.

"SMOKING affects the whole table, but I can dip and don't bother anybody—

unless they look," Stirneman said.

One Tech sophomore said he took up dipping to quit smoking. "I enjoy it," he said. "I just dip any time I feel like smoking."

Stirneman said part of the reason more people are beginning to chew tobacco is a trend to be more open about it.

"PEOPLE are getting braver about where they chew and dip," Stirneman said. "Chewing or dipping bothers a lot of people, but it ain't any nastier than a damned cigarette butt hanging out of a person's mouth."

Benton Floerke, junior agronomy major, has been chewing tobacco for 11 years, and agrees with Stirneman that there is a stigma associated with chewing.

"I don't usually chew around girls," Floerke said "Girls tend to get grossed out when you dip or chew."

Though the stigma is still present, apparently people, with the help of national advertising, are overcoming the "spitting image" of chewing tobacco and are deciding to dip or chew for those times "they just can't smoke."



Chewing demonstration

Dennis Stirneman demonstrates the art of chewing tobacco, something some people never quite get the knack of. See UD

Reporter Wayne Roper's first person account of chewing tobacco. (Photo by Larry Smith)

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Wayne Roper

Grabbing for gusto from a snuff can

I KEPT REPEATING, "You only go around once in life, and you gotta grab for the gusto . . ."

But the gusto this day was not coming from a beer bottle, but from what has become euphemistically known as "smokeless tobacco."

I had written a story on the new campus craze of dipping snuff and chewing tobacco and felt a certain journalistic responsibility to try it myself.

I GOT HELP from Dennis Stirneman, a senior marketing major and tobacco chewer since age 10.

"Tobacco chewing may kill you," I thought, "but at least Stirneman proves it's a slow death."

The instrument of destruction was a half-used can of Skoal snuff.

"FIRST YOU HAVE to shake it a little to let the tobacco kind of settle," Stirneman explained. "Then you pinch it between your thumb and forefinger, trying to keep most of the tobacco at the front of your fingers."

He kept explaining the intricacies of getting the proper size dip, but somehow I couldn't concentrate.

"Dennis, you don't really put this stuff in your mouth, do you?" I asked. "I mean, look at it. No telling where it's been."

STIRNEMAN ASSURED me everything was all right, but I was positive I saw something move in that brown muck.

Stirring my fingers around in the moist mud, I pinched what I thought was a reasonable amount of tobacco, shut my eyes, held my breath, and shoved the goop in my mouth dripping and dropping snuff along the way.

"NOW YOU GOT to pack it down with your tongue," Dennis said.

By this time my tongue was working over-time trying to keep all the dip from going down my throat.

"I think I need another tongue," I thought, working the dip between my lower lip and teeth.

I HAD JUST about gotten the situation under control when I made the big mistake — I swallowed. My stomach quickly let me know it didn't like the situation anymore than my tongue. Anymore of that stuff and my stomach would send it back up for a vote.

I spit. "You have to be careful when you spit, to just spit the juice and not the snuff," Stirneman said.

"Oh yeah, why?" I thought. MY LOWER LIP burned, and my head became a little light.

"What's so great about dipping," I said. "I can catch the flu and feel like this."

"Oh, you'll get used to it," Stirneman said. "Most beginners do feel a little dizzy. It's best if you try to stay active, at first." I spit.

"Well I guess it really isn't as bad as I thought dipping would be," I said.

"NAW, YA GET TO where you actually enjoy it," Stirneman said.

I spit. "I dip when I study, in the morning, just anytime I feel like it, but it's best not to dip on an empty stomach," Dennis said.

I spit. "Well I'm beginning to see one of the major problems with dipping," I said. "But it's kind of funny how dipping isn't as gross to the person who is dipping."

I SPIT. "Don't worry about all the spitting," Dennis said. "After all, that is the whole business with dipping."

I spit. "Besides, after a while you'll get to where you can just swallow," Dennis said.

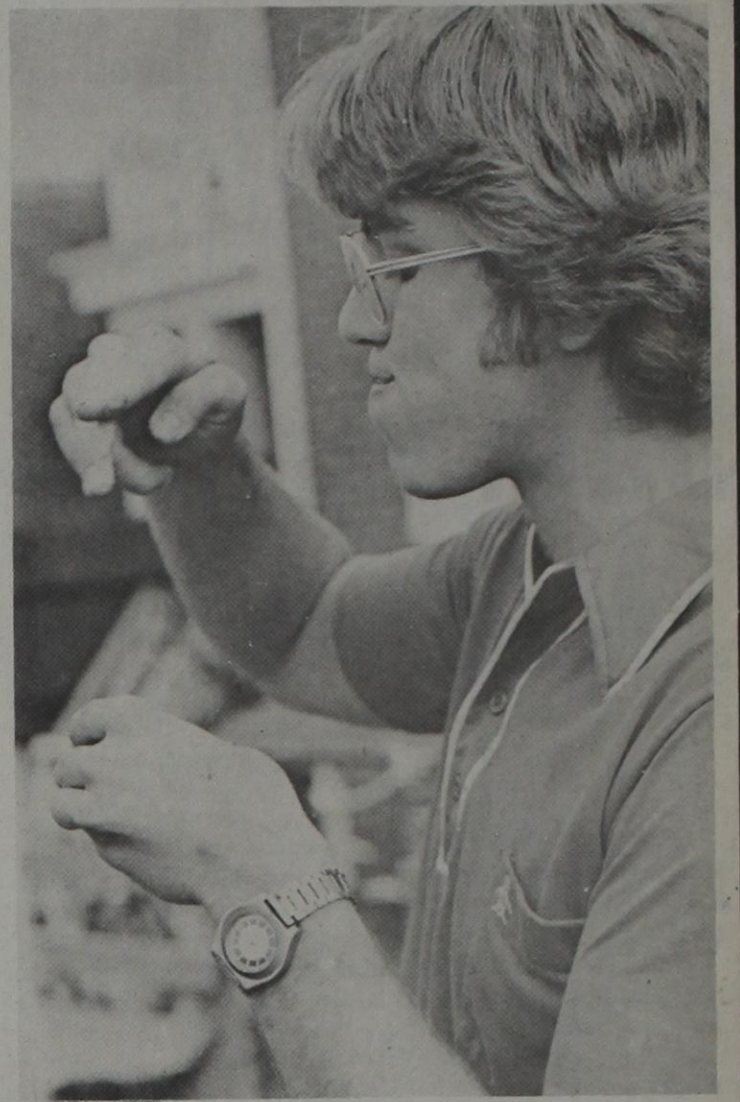
MY STOMACH KNOTTED at the mere suggestion.

"If it is all the same to you, Dennis," I said. "I don't think I want to go too far, too fast. I mean, journalistic responsibility can only carry a person so far."

In the back of my mind was a question that had been bothering me throughout the sloppy ordeal.

"I WONDER IF Walter Cronkite started out this way?" I thought. "Gee, I guess there's no telling."

I spit.



Then spit

University Daily reporter Wayne Roper could not satisfy his journalistic conscience by just talking to people about snuff dipping. To really do a good job, Roper decided he had to experience dipping himself. As to chances of Roper picking up the habit, though, see story at left. (Photo by Larry Smith)



MAIL CALL, 1976

Letters

On the RHA and being a success

RHA complimented

To the editor:

It now comes time at the end of my term in office to pay tribute to the Residence Halls Association for their fine cooperation this year with the Student Association. The Residence Halls Association has well presented its case for its constituency, and has consistently followed through with its various stands in favor of dorm students.

The Residence Halls Association has been instrumental in accomplishments this year in such areas as: University Avenue Crosswalks, Loop Controversy with Gordon Hall, Presidential Selection Committee, A sound alcohol proposal to the Board of Regents, Voter Registration Project, Activities and Information for dorm students.

It would also be interesting for dorm students to be aware of the many times their

rights for the visitation policy have been defended to the Board of Regents by RHA leadership.

With an organization with the maturity and potential that the RHA has achieved and realized this year, a bright future lies ahead.

Therefore in behalf of the Student Association a thank you is in order for the RHA contribution to the Students of this University.

Bob Duncan
President, 1975-76,
Student Association

Something important learned

To the editor:

I have gathered quite a few kernels of knowledge in my four years of digging at Tech, ones of substance like the number of spinal vertebrae, the year that World War I broke out, and how to analyze a balance sheet. Today, alone at home, I learned something vastly more important.

I took two large scoops of ice cream (you might like three) and put them in my blender, then added 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon honey, and 1 peeled and cored apple, sliced into several pieces. Then, replacing the blender top, I pushed button five for twenty seconds, poured the resulting liquid into a chilled, sweating glass, and drank it down, sitting on my back porch, soaking in the sun.

At that point, I realized why some people cared so little about man's triumphant fall onto the moon. And why I cared so little about ever being much of a success.

Lloyd L. Turner
2119 15th

Guest Editorial

People too concerned with themselves

I AM SURE THAT what I have to say makes little difference to most students, since most all of us live only for ourselves. I say that because of what I have read in almost every letter to the editor this past year. Letters, such as "girls won't dance with me" which gain more discussion than any of the others, indicate the general attitude on this campus, from student to faculty to staff: that is, "ME."

This country, as a whole, has come to a very crucial point in its existence, and people are going to have to spend a little less time thinking about themselves, and a little more time thinking about those which follow them, if our country is to retain its power. Past generations have built this country with the philosophy "if it works, use it." Well, that idea no longer works. We've got to realize that strong existence of the whole requires a little sacrifice of the individual. We've got to care a little for our children's children, now! We, the people of this era, are responsible for our country's success, or it's fall, and it's hard not to say that America has begun to fall.

GRANTED, TODAY these ideals seem unrealistic, but if each person did his part the goals would not be so high. In doing our part, we can only hope to change that which is around us and is within our reach.

Tech may have some academic standing, but the quality of its teaching is far below its potential because the faculty is lax or even lazy. Students are wasting many of their hours in the classroom simply because they are unwilling to put the pressure on their teachers, causing them to put some effort in their teaching. This may cost more than the time taken to talk to their teacher, and maybe the chairman of the department. You can make it through the course without the bother, but we forget that possibly thousands of other students will be wasting their hours in the future simply because we care so little.

PEOPLE IN bureaucraeies allow things to go by, things which they know are wrong, and will say nothing for fear that "making waves" will cost them an appointment to a more "important" position, which pays them more money. This is why engineering departments store equipment in the halls for lack of room and students interested cannot major in Computer Sciences. I cite these examples because they are things I see, but I am sure there are countless others.

Caring is hard. It takes a person who knows

what he believes and is willing to stand up for it. But because so few people know what they truly believe the little that is said is not heard. It is easy to let things remain as they are, and after all, most people are content to be only "candles in the wind."

Kim White
4702 Colgate Dr.

Tower predicts Reagan loss in Texas race

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's chief Texas campaigner said Wednesday that Ronald Reagan will not win enough support in the Texas primary election to keep his campaign alive.

But a spokesman for the President's challenger said Reagan would emerge from the May 1 contest with at least 60 of the state's 100 Republican convention delegates, justifying the emphasis he has placed on the state.

The election is the next major head-to-head clash between the President and the former California governor. Reagan is counting on the contest to boost his delegate count and give him momentum for a series of Southern and Western primary elections.

SEN. JOHN G. Tower, R-Tex., who is Ford's Texas campaign manager and his floor manager at the Kansas City convention, said at a news conference that "unless Reagan sweeps the Texas primary, his campaign is through." A "sweep," by Tower's definition, is a three to one victory.

Tower, for years an influence in state Republican politics, also predicted that Ford would win a majority of the state's delegates.

PETER KAYE, a spokesman for Ford's national operation, was less glowing in his predictions for Texas, emphasizing that "Reagan has a strong base and a hard core of support."

Andy Carter, Reagan's director of field operations, said after the Tower news conference that such statements as Tower's were a "typical technique" of the Ford campaign.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

NEWS BRIEFS

Spanish regime recognizes losers

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thirty seven years after Spain's bloody civil war, the government Wednesday finally recognized the army of forgotten losers.

With a decree signed by King Juan Carlos, the new regime ordered pensions for an estimated 10,000 disabled veterans from the defeated Republican side. The winners have been getting money since Gen. Francisco Franco emerged victorious in 1939.

"It's late, but it's a great day," said Florencio Martinez Duran, who for years has been battling to emerge from his status as a nonperson.

By his estimate, 75 per cent of the disabled losers — 50,000 men — have died while waiting for the government to help them. The others have limped along selling pencils and lottery tickets.

Head of a 4,000 member "League of Mutilated Invalids of the War of Spain" — the Republicans — Martinez Duran's first move of the day was hobbling to the corner newsstand to read the official gazette that published the king's decree.

Chinese president makes promotion

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse tung raised Hua Kuo feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and part first vice chairman Wednesday — making clear Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China. At the same time, Mao cut down an old foe, Teng Hsiao ping.

The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan Province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou En lai had hoped would go to Teng. Premier Chou died on Jan. 8, and Hua, then security chief, was named acting premier in mid February. His latest promotions make him, in effect, No. 2 man in China.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that Peking's Tien An Men Square, where supporters of Teng demonstrated and battled with militiamen on Monday, was filled Wednesday night with drums, music and people shouting slogans in celebration of Hua's promotion.

Teng, 72 and under official criticism as a "capitalist roader" since Chou's death, was stripped of powerful positions as first vice premier, vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

Lebanese suffer traumatic wounds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The people of Lebanon need at least a generation to heal the psychological and physical wounds they have inflicted on themselves in a year of ferocious civil war, experts say.

The extent of material damage in the Moslem Christian fighting — burned out luxury hotels, the wrecked economy — has been well documented. With peace, time and money it can be repaired.

But the traumas suffered by individuals and the moral dismemberment of society as a whole go much deeper. Doctors and sociologists believe these effects will plague the future of the country long after the political causes of the conflict have been settled.

"After all this is over, there is a vast enterprise of moral education needed," said Samir Khalaf, professor of sociology and anthropology at the American University of Beirut — AUB. "It will take at least 20 years to see the results of this, if then."

Rumors untrue regarding engineering graduation

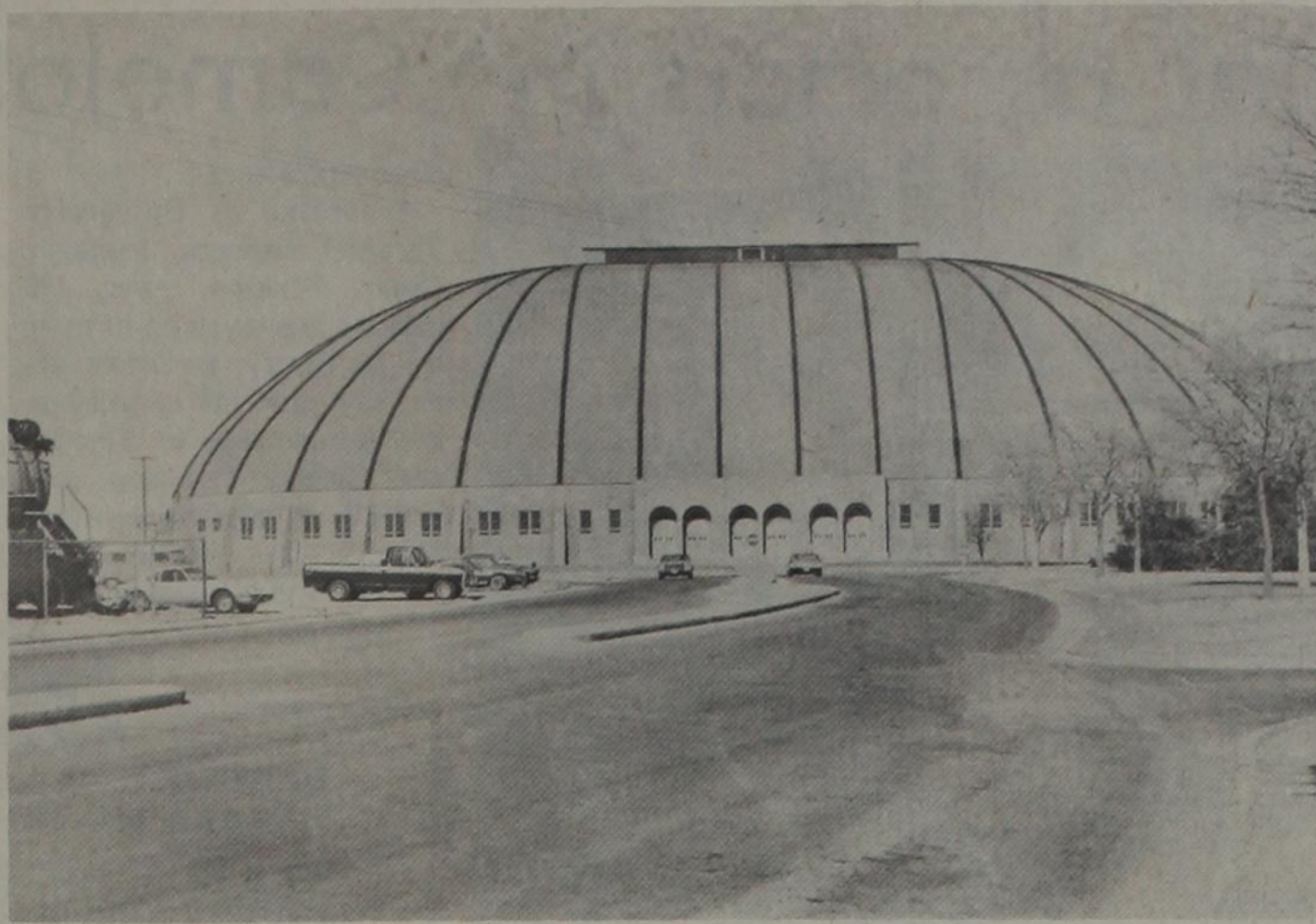
Rumors that only a specified number of guests will be allowed at this year's engineering department graduation are untrue, according to Dr. Charles Burford, associate professor of industrial engineering.

"The engineering commencement ceremony will take place in the Municipal Auditorium with space for 3,000 people," he said, so no arrangements are necessary for limiting guests. In fact, Burford said, engineering students are encouraged to invite all the guests they wish. Commencement is scheduled for May 15 at 8 a.m.

Last year the graduation

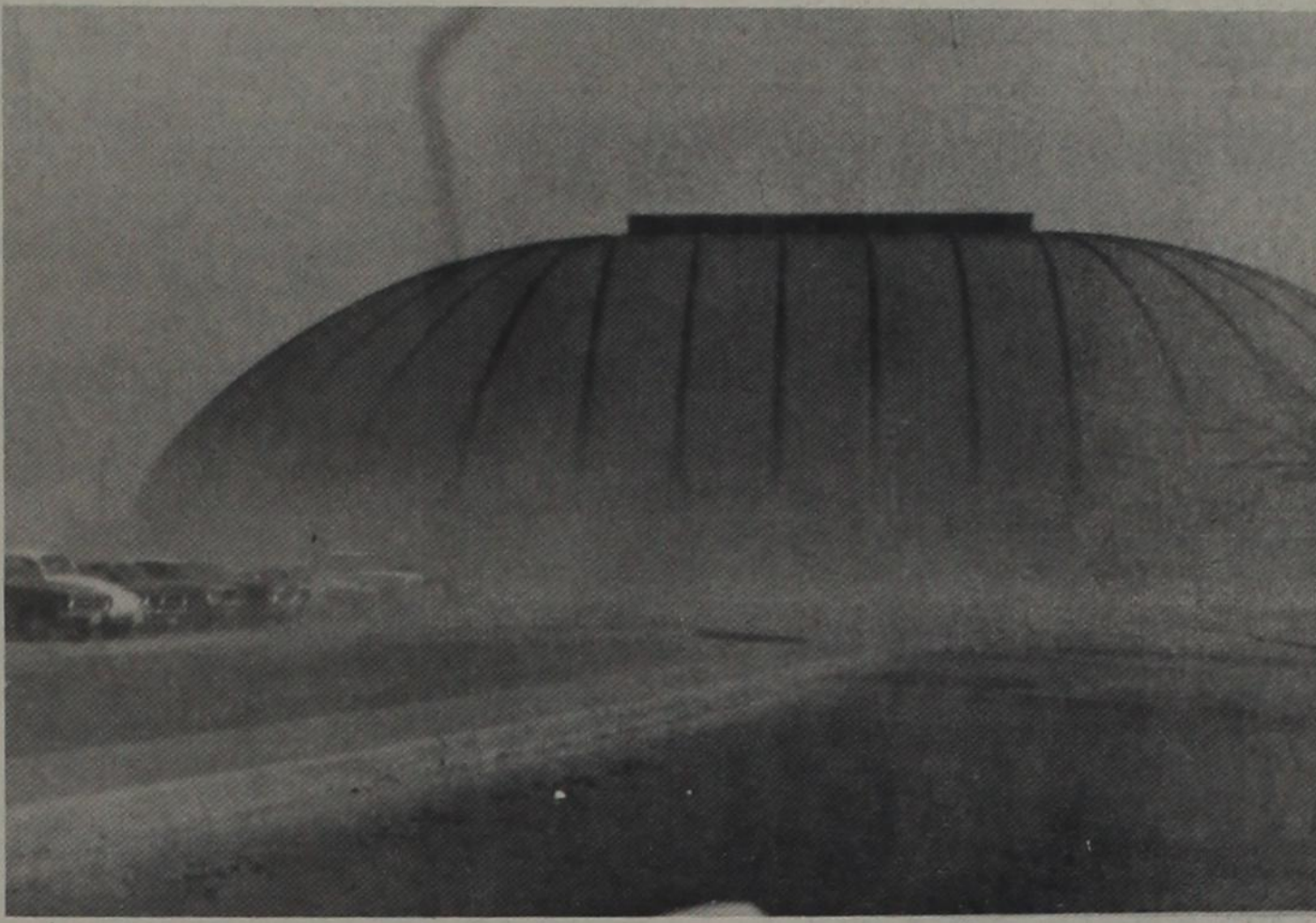
was originally scheduled for the University Center Ballroom where space was only available for two guests per graduate. The graduation was later changed to the auditorium, but Burford said a lot of people panicked when they thought the commencement would take place in the ballroom.

Burford said there will be "a lot of room for everybody," and the ceremony will be along the same format as last year.



On a clear day . . .

The appearance of the coliseum is quite different on a clear day, (above) than on a dusty one, (below). Although the weather has been clear recently, it's still spring in West Texas, so watch out. (Photos by Larry Smith)



Senatorial candidate calls for leadership

By The Associated Press Democrat Phil Gramm says America is in the midst of the greatest leadership drought in our history.

The candidate for U.S. Senate spoke Wednesday at the Sam Rayburn Public Affairs Symposium in Commerce.

"Despite the talk of shortages in food, fuel and fiber, our real shortage today, which is of crisis proportion, is a shortage within our federal government of good old American common sense," Gramm said.

"We know how to stop inflation and we know how to get on with the job of producing energy, but our problem, is that we have too many demagogues and too few statesmen of the caliber of the man we come here to honor today, Sam Rayburn."

Gramm said the inflation would be stopped only "when we elect officials who have guts enough to stand up to the special interests and say no."

Hugh Sweeney, one of three Republican candidates for Senate, said in Midland that deregulation of oil and gas would result in cheaper energy and offer the incentive needed to find and produce new resources.

"FOOD production will suffer the most if we do not have sufficient gas resources," Sweeney said.

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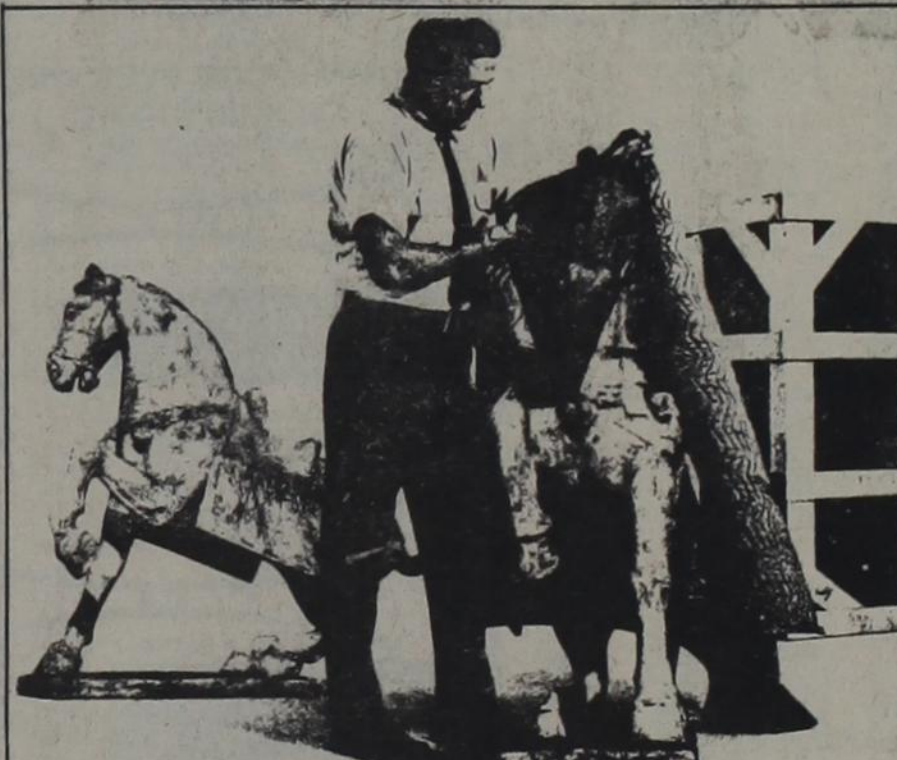
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Horses require gentle care. Especially when they get to be 1200 years old.

These hand-carved horses date all the way back to the Chinese T'ang Dynasty. And they're still in good shape, traveling within the United States, thanks in part to the gentle care of the moving men from Mayflower.

The owner of the horses called in Mayflower for some very special reasons. First, Mayflower has more than 45 years of experience. So they've learned to anticipate the problems that could occur in moving objects such as these.

Second, Mayflower has a reputation for extra care. They packed, crated and handled each wooden horse as if it were delicate chinaware.



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special price

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Backstage crew as essential as actors in 'Camelot' production

Scenery that flies onto the stage and off again, a false proscenium, a special act curtain made of several coats of arms, and more than 100 complete costumes are being created to reflect the idyllic days of the Knights of the Round Table for Tech's University Theatre production of "Camelot," April 22 - May 2.

The work of crew members behind the scenes is an essential to the production of this Lerner and Loewe

musical as that of the performers on stage. Students and faculty members are combining crew efforts for every production aspect from make-up and costume to set design and lighting. The two largest crews for "Camelot" are those creating scenery and costumes.

THE SET, designed by speech and theatre arts professor Forrest Newlin, consists of banners and backdrops, all of which are created to fly. Platforms, which roll on

and off the stage, allow the performers various acting levels. A false proscenium has been built to accommodate the special act curtain made of different coats of arms, which was constructed by the University Theatre for "Camelot."

Larry Randolph designed the costumes for the 44 individual characters in "Camelot." More than 300 pieces of costuming will be produced by the crew to dress the lords, ladies, pages and



Selecting fabric

Over 100 complete costumes will be needed for the University Theatre play "Camelot." Left, costume designer Larry Randolph, and theatre arts major Toni Cobb, right, discuss the project.

Students win awards in ASME conference

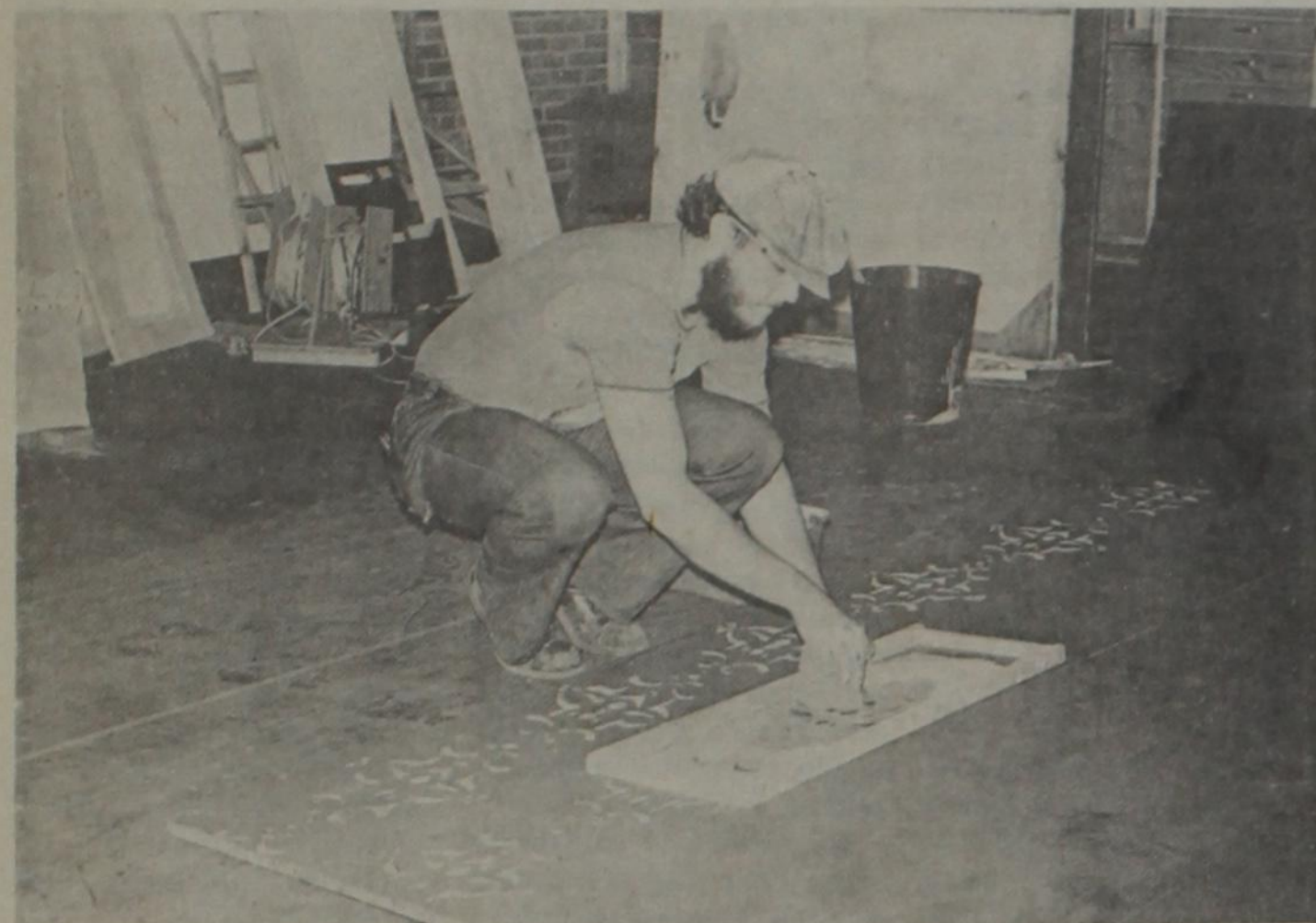
Three Tech students won awards at the Region Ten student American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME) conference here recently, according to Dr. Duane Jordan, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Tech's student chapter chairman Rudy Goetzman was selected as the outstanding student at Tech in mechanical engineering. He also won a \$25 award for his fourth-place standing in the student oral presentation competition. Each school entered one representative for the competition.

Barry Webster won the Mike McMahan Memorial Award, awarded for the first time. Webster was named the outstanding junior student in mechanical engineering. This

award was established last year after the death of McMahan, former Tech student and ASME member.

The Tech chapter won the Bendix Award for their outstanding performance as a student section. The Bendix Corporation sponsors the award.



Scenery painter

Painting with a sponge through a stencil to create an ornate backdrop is Stuart John, a Tech student working on the scenery for the University Theatre production, "Camelot."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Jim Reese, candidate for 19th Congressional District, will be the guest speaker.

CHESS CLUB
The Lubbock Speed Chess Championship will be tonight in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, Monterey Shopping Center. Registration is from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$1. Each game is limited to five minutes per person. Participants are asked to bring chess sets and clocks if possible.

UC MOVIE
"Papillon" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The movie is about the life of a French prisoner and his escape from prison. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted for \$1 with a Tech ID.

PSEA
PSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in El Centro of the Home Economics Building.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-law society will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 105 of the Law Building. A local attorney will be the guest speaker.

AIIE
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the St. Clair Room of the Industrial Engineering Building.

AFROTIC
AFROTIC indoor tabs will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. Outdoor and FTU will assemble on the drill field for drill competition.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 53 of the Business Administration Building.

PHI ALPHA KAPPA
Phi Alpha Kappa, finance honorary, will sponsor Trust Banking Day today, with representatives of area banks speaking in classes. A panel discussion will be at 2 p.m. in room 358 of the BA Building. A "Think and Drink" session will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today at the Melonie Park South Party House, 3500 74th St.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, will meet at 6 p.m. today at Uncle Nasty's for a mixer with the Latin American Student Association. A dance will follow at 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

WEYMOUTH HALL MIXER
Weymouth Hall will sponsor a free all-university mixer at 9 p.m. today in Wiggins Cafeteria. Live music will be provided by Dark Star.

TECHSANS
Techsans will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the UC. The room will be announced.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL
The Business Administration Council now is accepting applications for membership for fall, 1976. Applications can be obtained in room 172 of the Business Administration Building.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building to rehearse for the Gridiron Show. Those members who were given parts will have to give up their parts if they fail to attend today's meeting. Any member who cannot attend must notify Jay Rossier at 742-4254.

SOBU
The SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity) will meet Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

MECHA
MECHA will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Annex.

HOME ECONOMICS
Home Economics students and faculty will meet at 3 p.m. today in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Gene Vades, National Director of Youth and Student Affairs for Planned Parenthood, will be the guest speaker.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chemistry Building, room 112. The speaker will be an ophthalmologist from Lubbock.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon pledge project meeting will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today in room 2 of the Foreign Language and Math Building. If unable to attend, contact the Math office to pick up raffle tickets.

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SILVER ANGELS... 2 for \$1.00
RED TAIL VARIATAS... 2 for \$1.00
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SPANIEL SHIH TZU,
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DACHSHUNDS, YORKIE,
SPITZ
BONNETT PET CENTER
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1. Ham & Cheese	1.65
5. Roast Beef Club	1.75
18. Ruben	1.59
20. Corned Beef & Swiss on Rye	1.65
22. Ham & Swiss on Rye	1.29
35. Texas Egg & Cheese w-Ham	1.49
37. Western Omelette Sandwich	1.49
41. Fisherman's Catch w-French Fries	1.29
49. Steak San w-mushrooms & Fr Fries	1.59
Chef's Salad	1.59

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ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ. 762-4537
Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢

ENDS TONITE
"SHANGHAI JOE"
R-7:30 and 9:05

ENDS TONITE
LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394
Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢

ENDS TONITE
"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"
2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15

ENDS TONITE
VILLAGE
2329 34th 765-6560
Adults \$1.75 Child 75¢

ENDS TONITE
"THE VOYAGE OF TANAI"
One Showing 7:45

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN
FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN
1. Chino 1. Dog Day Afternoon
2. Johnny Hamlet 2. The Don is Dead

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
TWIN
FRONT SCREEN BACK SCREEN
1. JAWS 1. Chinese Mack
2. My Name is Nobody 2. Chinese Godfather

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Amy
3rd Week 6:30-8:30
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
1 WEEK ONLY 7:10-9:10

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that will linger in your heart forever!
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HARD Arizona (Pinto Valley) turquoise. Rough, cut cabs. or tumbled. Call (806) 592-3273.
71 Kawasaki 125, with 175 kit. Only 1500 miles, excellent condition. With helmet and many extras. \$350. Call Jeff 792-6442 after 9:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Sunday.

STAMPS—CASH
\$3.30 Golf cart, golf bag, 2 golf clubs, bowling ball bag, TV stand, garden tools, step-coffee tables, \$7.50 ice chest, table lamp, roll away bed, vaporizer, bassinet, \$15.00 ski shoes, chest, dresser, bell-exerciser, \$25.00 snow skis, bicycle, poster bed, \$50.00 TV, 1106 23rd St., 744-9672, 762-2589.

PAY \$28 monthly for your home. Not \$140 monthly in rent. Call 762-4903 after 5:00.

WEDDING invitations. All styles, colors, traditional, modern. Graduation announcements. Lowest prices, fast, personal service. Mrs. Bailey, 797-2154.

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CLASS RINGS in various styles and prices are available at the Ex-Students Association Office south of Horn Hall.

HELP! Busy Fuller Brush man needs help with deliveries! 792-1224.

other characters.

According to University Theatre Business Manager Giner Perkins, over 100 persons are involved in crew work. Every weekday afternoon, students enrolled in the Introduction to Theatre and Cinema I course participate in production work. Theatre Arts majors, performers and other volunteers

round out the crews.

THE FIRST TWO nights of "Camelot," April 22 and 23, will be benefit performances, to gather scholarship funds for the Texas Tech departments of theatre arts, music and dance. The tickets for those two nights are \$20, and will include a steak and lobster dinner in the University

Center prior to the performance.

Tickets for the remainder of the run, April 24-May 2, will be \$1 for Tech students, \$2.50 for high school students and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets may be reserved by calling 742-2153 or by coming by the University Theatre ticket booth.

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DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION
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1 day \$1.50 2 days \$2.50 3 days \$3.50 4 days \$4.50 5 days \$5.00
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STAMPS—CASH
\$3.30 Golf cart, golf bag, 2 golf clubs, bowling ball bag, TV stand, garden tools, step-coffee tables, \$7.50 ice chest, table lamp, roll away bed, vaporizer, bassinet, \$15.00 ski shoes, chest, dresser, bell-exerciser, \$25.00 snow skis, bicycle, poster bed, \$50.00 TV, 1106 23rd St., 744-9672, 762-2589.

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TRAINEE or experienced butcher needed. Apply in person, 704 E. Broadway or 2017 4th Street.

NEED three girls to work part time in office around class schedule. \$2.75 per hr. Apply 913 Ave. K, between 1:00 & 5:00 p.m.

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INTERVIEWS: Room 301, Rodeway Inn,
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U.S. slipping to number two in power

By PAT GRAVES
UD Reporter

A United States Air Force major told a small gathering of Tech students Tuesday night that the Soviet Union is using detente to give itself to overtake the U.S. as the world's number one military power.

Maj. Joseph E. Hickox, Chief of the Standardization Evaluation Division at Reese Air Force Base, spoke to a joint meeting of Tech's Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Slavic National Honorary and "Slovo," the Tech Slavic Club.

From June 1971 to June 1973, Hickox served as the Assistant U.S. Air Force Attache at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

"THE SOVIETS fell way behind us in military strength," Hickox said, "so they used detente to call a time out to catch up. Their economy has paid a staggering price to build up their military forces. They need our technology and our food to succeed. Are we willing to help them?"

Hickox said the United States' future is not secure. He predicted the U.S.S.R. will

soon challenge the U.S., and America will either have to stand and fight or give in. The Soviets have built up so much momentum in military production, Hickox said, it would be unlikely the United States could catch up to Russia.

"They'll tell us to get out of Europe just like we told them to get out of Cuba," Hickox warned, "and I doubt we'll fight to keep troops in Europe. Eighty per cent of the earth is now governed by totalitarianism. Can we survive? We're getting closer to socialism every day."

THE SOVIETS are working for first strike capability (the capacity to get in the first blow in a nuclear war before suffering severe losses), while the U.S. Congress is phasing out our anti-ballistic missile system, Hickox said. He added that United States strategy now would have to be to absorb the Soviets' first strike, hope enough silo missiles survive and try to get enough bombers airborne to make a retaliatory strike against Russia.

Hickox said the Middle East situation has become more dangerous because the United States has agreed to give Israel nuclear missiles to counter those already given to Egypt and Syria by the Soviet Union.

"The Middle East has the oil we need," he said. "If they could, the Soviets would cut off that oil as well as wheat, if we ever needed that, if they could force us to accept socialism by doing so."

HICKOX PRESENTED a variety of three-month old figures and other intelligence information indicating the intensity of the Soviet military

build-up since the signing of the first strategic arms limitations talks agreement (SALT I) in 1973. He included the following:

—Since SALT I, the Soviets have developed a mobile missile capable of striking any target within a 2,500-mile range.

—There are twice as many soviet troops as American troops (4.2 million as opposed to our 2.1 million, which Hickox said will decrease to less than two million by 1977).

—THE SOVIETS outnumber the U.S. in tanks (40,000 to 9,000), surface ships

(220 to 175), attack submarines (150 to 75), nuclear submarines (130 to 106), non-nuclear submarines (335 to 118), intercontinental ballistic missiles (1,590 to 1,054) and submarine missiles (700 to 656).

—The Soviet Union out-produces the United States in heavy artillery eight to one.

—The United States has more tactical aircraft, bombers and helicopters, but Hickox said the gap is steadily decreasing.

—The U.S.S.R. undoubtedly possesses the number one navy in the world, including new submarines which each

carry 16 4,000-mile range missiles.

—The Soviet Union spends 20 per cent of its gross national product (GNP) and 25 per cent of its budget on defense, whereas the United States spends 5.8 per cent of its GNP and 56 per cent of its budget on defense.

HICKOX ALSO said the U.S.S.R. further violated the SALT I agreement by developing and testing an anti-ballistic missile system. The Soviets got a better deal than the United States in the SALT I agreement, he said, because they were behind the U.S. in military strength when the pact was signed.



Maj. Joseph Hickox

Public TV's fund raising exceeds \$7 million

A record-breaking \$7,841,474 was contributed to Festival '76, public television's second fund raising and public awareness campaign March 7-21. Festival '76 was presented locally by KTX-TV.

FESTIVAL '76 consisted of a 15-day showcase of sports, dramatic, music and documentary specials. Volunteers were available at KTX-TV, as well as public television stations nationwide, to receive membership

contributions, which will be used for purchase of series formerly received at no cost and for new programming.

PBS totals show that the 86 stations participating in the festival gained 319,648 new subscribers, whose combined contributions exceeded the \$7.5 million national goal originally set by PBS. During this year's festival the average pledge was \$24.58, up from \$21.84 during Festival '75.

Women's group offers college return seminars

Two symposiums covering the "how-to's" of returning to college will be presented on the Tech campus today and again Tuesday.

The two seminars, alike in content, are being offered by the Women's Continuum to area women who have been out of school for some time but are interested in taking courses or completing a degree at Tech.

THE SYMPOSIUMS will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Continuing Education Building X-15, across the street from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Sessions will cover such subjects as admissions, information about course offerings, degree plans, careers, ways to shorten the time involved in completing a degree and alternatives to daytime classes.

University services and academic resources of special interest to returning students and financial practical consideration will also be discussed.

WOMEN'S CONTINUUM Director Deb Stanley said, "Those attending the sessions will be able to establish contact with persons from the different services who can assist them, and with other women who are coming back to class."

"A follow-up workshop will be presented for women desiring professional evaluation of their past school transcripts and practical and professional experience," said Stanley. "Workshop participants will work on developing a schedule and progression of classes tailored to their individual academic strengths and interests."

Women's Continuum was started in September, 1975, by Dr. Bill Carter, supervisor of testings and evaluation. It offers returning women students individual assistance with admissions procedures, registration, referrals to academic and special advisors, and information about all facets of the university.

Campus groups sponsor minority group workshop

The Texas Student Association (TSA) and Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will sponsor a Third World Workshop for minority groups in Texas today through Sunday in the University Center.

Purpose of the first statewide convention is to establish Third World as a state-wide organization dedicated to making the institutions of higher education in Texas more sensitive to the needs of Third World students, according to a TSA newsletter.

WORKSHOPS will begin at 9 a.m. Friday. Housing discrimination, ethnic affairs, lobbying and the role of black student unions will be discussed by minority leaders.

Charles Pace's "The Young Mr. Douglass" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Coronado Room.

Mickey Leland, state representative from Houston, will be the keynote speaker for the convention. He will speak at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Cafeteria.

BLACK VOICES, SOBU choir, will perform at 9 a.m. Saturday.

A dance-concert will be at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Other Five, a band from

Dallas, will provide entertainment.

Representatives from Texas schools will attend the workshop. The convention is financed by the University of Houston, Sam Houston State University, North Texas State University, University of Texas at El Paso and Texas Tech.

Sabre Flight places third in drill meet

Sabre Flight of Tech Air Force ROTC won third place in regulation drill at the South West Invitational Drill Meet held recently in El Paso.

Members of the team include Fritz Mowrey, Jerry Vance, David Pribyla, Grady Douglas, Richard Lang, Sheldon John, Charley Gallardo, Henry Gant, Juner Socio, Jesse Ramirez, Elizabeth Hairston, Ken Dressin, William Van Dine, David Norris, Allen Vickery and Randy Kuehler.

Army ROTC drill teams to participate in meet

The Army ROTC Tyrian Rifles and Corpsdettes drill teams will participate today in the Eighth Annual Governor of Arizona Drill Meet at Arizona State in Tempe, according to Capt. Perry Barber, sponsor for the Tyrian Rifles.

This is the first year the Tyrian Rifles have competed in one of the large drill meets, Barber said.

"There are a lot of drill meets, but very few that are the top ones," Barber said.

"There's no national competition, but there are three or four around the country recognized as one of the biggies."

Tyrian Rifles is a voluntary team outside of regular Army ROTC activities. There are 13 members including Ian Hunter, the drill team commander. Also included in the 13 members is Elizabeth Tapp, the only female member and a junior chemical engineering major.

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NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

- Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
- Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
- Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
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Tracksters host triangular meet

The Tech Track team will host the Texas Tech Triangular this weekend against West Texas State and New Mexico State, after a respectable showing in the Texas Relays last weekend.

Distances are being lengthened, heights are being raised, and times are being bettered, as "everybody is improving," Track Coach Corky Olgesby said, "right down to our last man."

Although Tech's four-mile relay team finished fourth in the Texas Relays, the time of 16:32.0 is the sixth best finish in the nation.

"Our time (4-mile relay) would have been good enough to have won every previous Texas Relays, except two," Olgesby said. "And we got fourth."

Also, their sixth place finish in the distance medley (9:43.7) would have been the ninth best in the country last year.

"Last year we ran seven seconds slower in the distance medley," Olgesby said, "and we finished third."

Ever wonder what goes through the mind of a long distance runner before, during and after a race?

"Before any race I'm nervous," freshman distance man Rickey McCormick said. "But I mainly think about what it's going to take to win."

Once the race begins, McCormick's thinking switches to "concentrating on keeping up with the more experienced runners, letting them worry about the pace."

After the race is over, depending on whether he did well or badly, McCormick reflects and evaluates his performance. "I just say to myself, the winner was a Kenyan (native Kenyan's have done very well in American long distance races)," McCormick said grinning, "and I didn't have a chance to win anyway."

The Red Raider baseball team, with the doubleheader sweep of Abilene Christian University, (5-2 and 16-1), extends its winning streak to eight games in-a-row, the longest of the season.

The streak, (which includes 10 victories in the last 11 games), could not have come at a more critical time, according to Coach Kal Segrist. The Raiders had just returned from a grueling 21-game (in 11 days) spring road trip and were both mentally and physically exhausted. The winning streak, Segrist said, was just the thing his players had needed to finish the rest of the season in good fashion. The baseballers currently stand at 22-15 on the season, and 3-6 in the SWC, and are hoping to better both marks this weekend, when they travel to Fort Worth to face the Froggies from TCU.

A correction: For all of you "hockey buffs" who searched through the rooms in the Men's Gym yesterday, the reason you didn't find a meeting was because there was not one...and not one scheduled for a week. The correct time for the hockey organizational meeting of the Tech hockey club will be next Wednesday (April 14) in room 205 of the Men's gym. (Kirk Dooley has informed me that his error was intentional, saying, "It was my one week-after April Fool's joke").

As the Red Raider baseball team continues its winning ways, KTXF-FM is bringing extended coverage to its listeners through the rest of this semester. This includes both in- and out-of-town conference games.

The KTXF team of announcers include John Harris and John Askins doing the play-by-play and color respectively. These two are backed up by David Swofford and Paul Bendel.

Preceding each game is the 10-minute Kal Segrist show with Alfred White interviewing. After the game, the outstanding player is interviewed in the locker room.



Flying finish

Randy Ivey from Carpenter Hall, loses his glasses in a futile attempt to catch ATO's Steve Ritchey in the last leg of the 880 yard

relay. ATO and Splash won the team titles in the Intramural track meet held this past weekend. (Photo by Ed Purvis.)

NL opener-Astros, Reds

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

There are problems galore, on the field and off. But, ready or not, baseball begins its 1976 season Thursday.

Cincinnati hosts the traditional National League opener. It will be a particularly gala event with the Reds raising the 1975 World Championship flag in Riverfront Stadium. A sellout crowd of more than 52,000 will be on hand for the celebration of Cincinnati's memorable seven game world Series victory over Boston.

Manager Sparky Anderson will hand the baseball to right-hander Gary Nolan for openers-but there's almost no chance the Reds' starting pitcher will be around at the finish. Anderson owns one of

baseball's best bullpens and says he won't risk tender arms early in the year. Houston will use lanky J.R. Richard

against the Big Red Machine. In the American League opener, Milwaukee expects a crowd of 50,000 for the Brewers' game against the New York Yankees. Jim Slaton goes for Milwaukee against Catfish Hunter, ace of the Yankee staff.

SPORTS BRIEFS

SPORTSMANAGER MEETING WOMEN

There will be a sports managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This is the final meeting and everybody is urged to attend.

WRESTLING CLUB BANQUET The wrestling club is holding its annual banquet this Friday at 6 p.m. at Supten's Bar B.Q. Current members along with their dates are welcome to attend.

LITTLE 500 MEETING There will be an organizational meeting of the 'Little 500' bicycle races today at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. Each team entered must have a representative at the meeting.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL The Tech Women's Softball Club will practice today from 4:30-6:00 this afternoon behind the Intramural Gym on field one.

FREE SAILING CLINIC The Recreational Sports Department will hold a free sailing clinic at Maxy Park Lake, Saturday at 11 a.m. Members of MAST and Rear Admiral Jo Warren of Recreation Sports will lead the clinic.

Golfers nab fourth

By FRAN CHILDS
UD Sports Staff

TCU held on to its slim first-round lead to edge Tech's women golfers and kept them in a solid fourth-place in the Texas Women's University Invitational tournament this week.

Temple Junior College won the tourney, firing a 659 team total. Oklahoma State followed with a 678 and TCU came in third with a 716, just eight ahead of Tech who managed a 723. The University of Arkansas followed the Raiders with 754 and TWU with 788.

Tech's Heath Davenport shot a 39-41 set the second round, three shots under her first-round score of 83. Her

two-day total of 163 was good enough to win her fifth place in the individual standings.

As predicted, the tournament leader was Temple's Sandra Yount, who fired a 3-over-par 73 Monday, but could only manage a 77, Tuesday. Cindy Linclons, TWU, was one stroke behind with a 151. Joanie Gardner, University of Arkansas, third with 161, Donna Kimes, TCU, fourth with 162 and Davenport with one stroke off the pace.

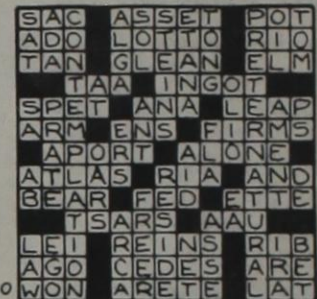
Other Tech competitors were Debbie Lamont (88-88), Cindy Cox (91-93), and Dru Shaw (101-99).

The linksters will now concentrate their efforts toward the Temple Junior College Tournament, April 10.

Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Long, slender fish (pl)
 - 5 Seed container
 - 8 Pierce
 - 12 Foreboding
 - 13 Mature
 - 14 Wan
 - 15 Require
 - 17 Sea mammals
 - 19 Shoot at from cover
 - 20 Book of maps
 - 21 Former Russian ruler
 - 23 Toward
 - 24 Possesses
 - 26 Doctrine
 - 28 Corded cloth
 - 31 Negative prefix
 - 32 Dance step
 - 33 Pronoun
 - 34 Secret agent
 - 36 Military caps
 - 38 Permit
 - 39 Man's name
 - 41 European capital
 - 43 Be ready for
 - 45 Is fond of
 - 48 Window in roof
 - 50 Mock
 - 51 Sea eagle
 - 52 Mohammedan title
 - 54 Prophet
 - 55 Promontory
 - 56 Sailor (col-loc)
 - 57 Slave
- DOWN
- 1 Delites
 - 2 Sobe it!
 - 3 Milgates
 - 4 Breaks suddenly
 - 5 Cushion
 - 6 King of Bashan
 - 7 Condensed moisture
 - 8 Freshet
 - 9 Higher
 - 10 Appellation of Athena
 - 11 Girl's nickname
 - 16 Tidy
 - 18 Stop
 - 22 Repulse
 - 23 Norse gods
 - 24 Pronoun
 - 25 High mountain
 - 27 Short sleep
 - 29 Female deer
 - 30 Fondle
 - 35 Longs for
 - 36 Bird of hawk family
 - 37 Food fish
 - 38 Taxes
 - 40 In itales
 - 42 Inventor of telegraph
 - 43 Arabian seaport
 - 44 Had on one's person
 - 46 Paradise
 - 47 Withered
 - 49 Tattered cloth
 - 50 Bespatter
 - 53 Proceed

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle



Masters tourney begins

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, possessor of the greatest record in the history of golf and he insists still building to the peak of his powers, occupies his familiar role as the overwhelming favorite coming into the 40th Masters championship.

"It is more difficult to win now than ever before," Nicklaus said before Thursday's start to this annual spring celebration that holds such a unique role in sports. "It is more difficult because there are more good players than ever before."

He paused, smiled and added: "But I'm a better player than I've ever been before."

Arrayed against him, however, is perhaps the strongest field of challengers

he's ever encountered over the flower bedecked, beautifully manicured rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

"They're probably are more players with a chance to win-not just with a look but with a real chance to win-than ever before," Nicklaus said, pointing to an ambitious, confident corps of seasoned, tested performers who are threatening to claim the pro tour for their very own.

Chief among them are Hubert Green, the lanky, likeable guy who is unbeaten in his last three starts, and two-time 1976 champions Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

Among the more traditional challengers to Nicklaus'

supremacy are Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and, possibly, Arnold Palmer.

Netters play

Tech's women's tennis team heads for San Angelo today to compete in the Zone Tournament there through Saturday. The team will compete against Angelo State University, Midland College, and Abilene Christian College.

First and second winners in singles and doubles will qualify for the State Tournament April 23-24 in San Marcos. Southwest Texas State University will host the tourney.

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Movie review

Romantic movie 'totally absorbs' viewers

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

One of Hollywood's greatest couples lives again in the form of "Gable and Lombard," now playing at Showplace Four.

BACK IN the 1930's, Carole Lombard (Jill Clayburgh), a brash but sexy glamour girl who's on top of the world, causes an up-and-coming young Clark Gable (James Brolin) to total his car by her antics at a party, and Gable demands reimbursement. An argument ensues and she decks him with a punch to the jaw.

Gable's career matures and he becomes the "King" of Tinsel Town. One day, his boss, Louis Mayer (Allen Garfield), summons him to inform him that a deal is in the works to co-star him with Hollywood's brightest actress — Carole Lombard. Gable objects violently but is ordered to meet Miss Lombard for lunch. After only a short time, the luncheon develops into a fiasco, but Gable decides to get to know her better.

Clark crashes a Great Gatsby-ish party and conceals an elaborate scheme to be alone with Miss Lombard. She deciphers the plot but Gable

succeeds in being with her and by the next morning, she realizes she's in love with him.

THE PLOT thickens as Mayer lays his cards on the table. Gable is married and his career is all but over if the blossoming affair continues. More determined than ever because of the interference from this studios, the couple establishes a sophisticated series of hideouts where they escape the almost omnipresent public eye and engulf themselves in a whirlwind affair which develops into quite a roller-coaster.

The movie brings mixed emotions. It is classically romantic in the way it is



Brolin

developed, but some parts are too melodramatic to be true.

The characters are sufficiently developed, especially for me because I was born long after they story actually took place. Clark Gable is depicted as handsome and virile, but still somewhat of a country boy always amazed by his own success. In the early stages of the film, his lack of sophistication is humorous but drastically overplayed. It was really funny when his '32 roadster crashed and completely self-destructed right underneath him, but it is more farcical than true. His first few run-ins with Lombard are also hilarious but a bit overdrawn. Romantic films are handled this way on occasion, though, to make the hero's eventual triumph more dramatic.

JAMES BROLIN looks kind of like Clark Gable, but every time I see him, I see Dr. Kiley. I almost expect Marcus Welby to appear on the scene, black bag in hand, to cure some ailing starlet and order Dr. Kiley back to pre-op. Brolin is decent in his interpretation of the dashing Gable, but no cigar. Gable wasn't quite the bumbling country bumpkin

at the beginning of the movie makes you feel he was, but between Brolin and Barry Sander's script, Gable comes out that way. Brolin exhibits some very ambitious traits, especially in his timing of Gable's voice, but simply isn't experienced enough to display an authentic feel of Gable's emotions. There are times when you almost cry out for him to quit acting so much and get real, especially after Gable quipts to Lombard that

he "just tries to act natural." Where Brolin underacts, pretty Jill Clayburgh overacts. Part of her problem in depicting the brash, sassy but sensitive queen of the screen stems from her script, which is alternately overly strong and painfully shallow. As far as copying Lombard's style, though, Clayburgh is par excellence. The yoke of heavy acting falls upon her shoulders and she wears it well. Lombard's unabashed



Gable and Lombard

personality, which is a mask for her true inner feelings, is almost impossible to characterize, not only because of her two faces but because of her uncanny ability to be seemingly aloof yet sensitive simultaneously. Miss Clayburgh tip-toes a very fine line as she turns herself off and on at precisely the right moment and remains so convincing. At one point she is questioned by Gable about her inconsistent behavior and explains "It's crazy what you'll do to get people to like you."

CHARACTERS ASIDE, the film is absolutely gorgeous. The '30s were Hollywood's Golden Era and "Gable and Lombard" has the settings to prove it. The beautiful limousines and monumental mansions, exquisitely furnished all the way down to the Van Goghs in the gazebo and chandeliers over the pools,

gracefully enhance the tragicomedy which unfolds before them.

The lights are terrifically effective, especially on the characters. Intentional or not, the light is flat when we first meet young Gable and brightens as his career blossoms, only to cast him into the shadows when he is faced with the ugly disgrace of the scandal. The lights, though

soft throughout, enhance the interiors of the stars' palatial habits, giving them feelings of grace and elegance usually associated with the rich and famous.

Michel LeGrand does the music and comes through with a typically superb score. The soundtrack really fits the time and, in some instances, underscores the events which transpire, giving the audience a hint as to what is going to happen.



Clayburgh

IN SUMMARY, the film leaves both good and bad feelings. The movie is better as a whole than the individual sections described herein, and is one of the better films to come out lately. As far as being a true-to-life tale of the lives of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, it has some problems, but as far as being a totally absorbing romantic movie, it's one of the best.

Researchers seek tornado home movies

The home movie market has a new outlet. A team of researchers at Tech is eager to see any home movies of tornadoes. They want still photos as well.

Faculty and graduate students in meteorology and civil and electrical engineering — working with the National Severe Storms Laboratory — are embarking on a study of wind fields near the ground.

DR. JOSEPH E. Minor of the civil engineering faculty

said that most people, upon sighting a tornado, turn their cameras toward the sky.

"That's not where the damage is done," he said. "We're studying the near ground wind forces — from ground level to about 200 feet above ground."

Dr. Thomas F. Trost of the electrical engineering faculty will use radar and radio listening devices to locate storm cells. Dr. Richard E. Peterson, who teaches meteorology, will identify

storm cells which have a strong potential for tornado action, and he can predict with some accuracy the direction in which the storm cells are moving.

THE CIVIL engineers' job is to grab camera gear and drive to potentially hazardous locations, ready to photograph near ground action.

"Our pictures will show the ground and the area immediately above it. We don't need the cloud pictures," Minor said.

"We hope to get some good pictures ourselves," he said, "but we really are depending upon good, chance shots anybody might get on his own."

"THERE IS a real scientific value in these home pictures," he said, "particularly if we can get more than one movie — each from a different angle — of the same tornado."

"We can, from these dual recordings, judge wind velocity and the configuration of the wind and we can piece together the wind field." While Minor warned

cameramen to take no chances, it is possible in his view to take good pictures of a tornado in action at a safe distance.

"WHO KNOWS what might be in some amateur's movie, black and white stills, or slides? There may be the very information we most need in some amateur production," he said.

Individuals having photographic evidence of tornado near ground wind fields are asked to contact Peterson.

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Ranching Heritage Center

Spur Granary dedication set for Saturday

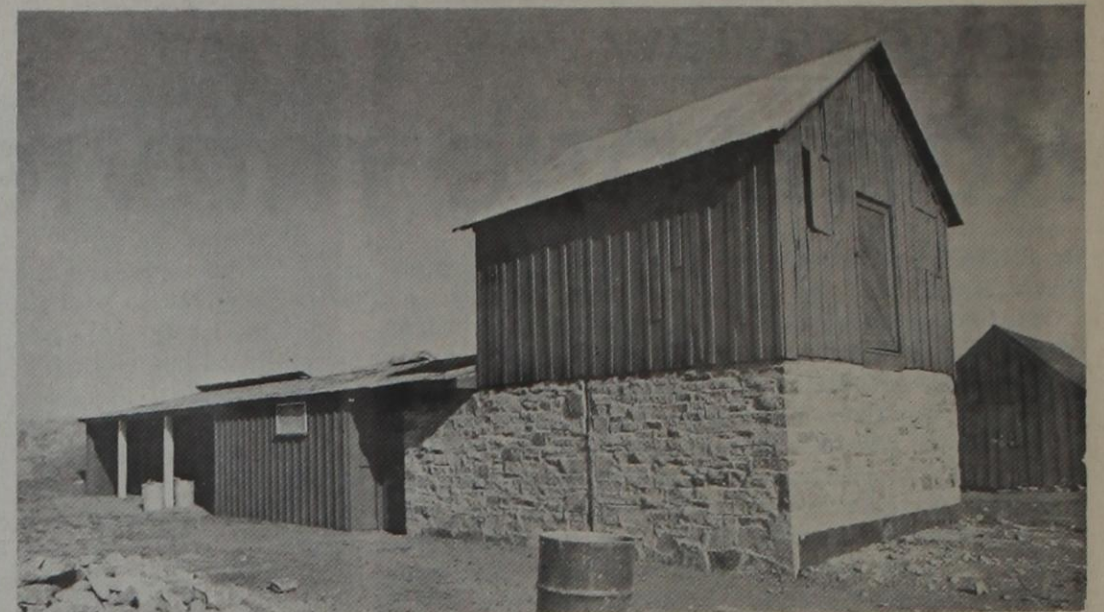
Dedication ceremonies for the historic Spur Granary are scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center. The dedication is another step leading to the formal opening of the Center as a national Bicentennial event in July. The Ranching Heritage Center has a score of structures authentically restored or in the restoration process, all of them chosen to depict the development of ranching in the American West. Like the Spur Granary, each has been moved to the site from a ranch and restored as closely as possible to the original

condition under the direction of the center's director, Willard B. Robinson, an architectural historian. THE SPUR Granary was donated to the Ranching Heritage Center by O. J. and Nora Swenson Barron as a memorial to A. C. Swenson, who was Mrs. Barron's father and the bearer of a name long famous in American ranching history. Dr. W. Curry Holden, who has written two books on the Spur Ranch history, will make the dedicatory address. He is professor emeritus of history at Tech and co-chairman of a committee which in 1967

began development of the Ranching Heritage Center after it was proposed by Tech President Grover E. Murray. Mrs. Coy Dopson of Spur will cut the thong opening the granary for public inspection. It was her father who built the granary. DR. JOHN R. Bradford, president of the Ranch Headquarters Association, through which the building and restoration funds were given, will be master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kyle of Lubbock will be host and hostess for guests touring the granary after the dedication.

Special guests invited include the Board of Directors of the Swenson Land and Cattle Company, members of the Swenson family and their friends. The granary itself is a small box and strip building, but its significance looms large in the history of ranching. It was built for storage and designed for labor saving. Mounted on a rock foundation above horse stables and corrals, the granary has wooden chutes leading down to the stalls, allowing for gravity delivery of cracked grain. FAMILY dwellings at the Ranching Heritage Center

number about 10, but the granary complements the working end of ranching, depicted by such other buildings as the U Lazy S. Carriage House, the Renderbrook-Spade Blacksmith Shop, the Matador Office, the JA Meat and Milk House, the Reynolds-Gentry Barn. The granary also complements material given to Tech's Southwest Collection by the Swenson Land and Cattle Company in 1970, and the Spur Ranch records, which were deposited in the university's library in the 1930s.



Spur Granary

The Spur Granary has been restored as it was at the turn of the century. Dedication ceremonies will be Saturday at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Tech Museum. The

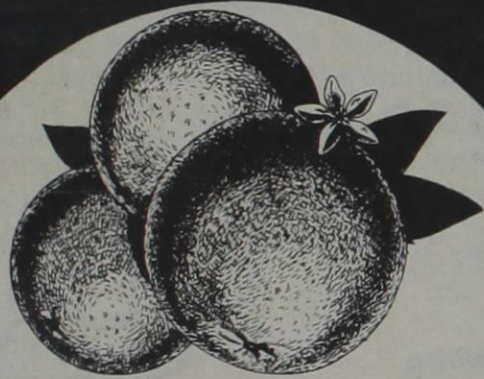
granary is another of a score of structures depicting the development of ranching in the American West.



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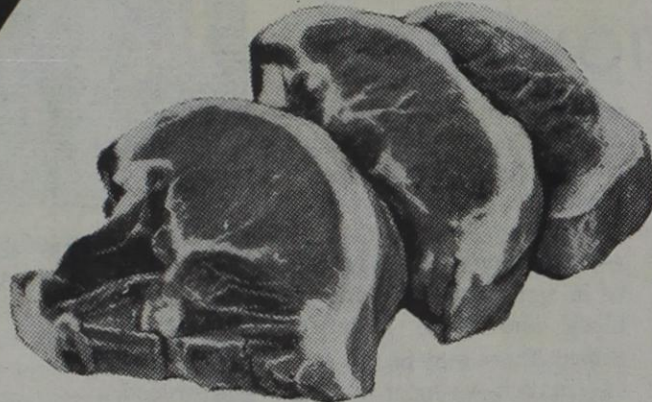
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Goodwill caravan

Group offers special musical

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

On Sept. 1, 1975, Up With People, that musical goodwill caravan of international youth, launched a special year of performances to coincide with the Bicentennial and to celebrate the diversity promise and human spirit of America. This tour brings the group to Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium for two performances, one tonight at 8, and one Saturday night, also at 8.

THE SHOW TONIGHT is special, however, in that it is for students only. Tickets may be purchased at the UC Ticket Booth for \$2 with a Tech ID, and on Saturday the tickets will be full price.

Up With People began in 1965 as a positive reaction to the then-youth predilection for campus unrest and counter-culturalism in general. But the group did not fade from view like so many other movements of the '60s, Up With People has more than

held on. In fact, what started in '65 as a single crew of high school and college students recruited for a showboat cruise of Cape Cod's seashore resorts, has mushroomed into something quite impressive.

This new 1976 show will be a kaleidoscope of original and contemporary music and dancing, including American and international folklore. Representative of the many cultures and nationalities living in America, students from many countries and all

50 states will perform in the show.

OUTLINING AMERICA'S past 200 years, a musical medley transplants songs from Europe and Africa, as well as music and dance native to the American Indian. A selection of tunes from past Americana includes, "The Gandy Dancers Song" from the early railroad crews, and more contemporary historical hits like "City of New Orleans" and "Philadelphia

Freedom" move us into the 20th century. Tying up the show and America's past, "Where The Roads Come Together" wheels us into the present and points to a bright future.

Up With People is not a sit-back-and-listen show. The theme is communication and everybody from 6-year-olds to senior citizens claps and sings along. Through music and lyrics written by students and staff, a mixture of kids from

around the globe hurdles its audience over barriers of age, class, race and religion.

According to the organization's president and co-founder, Tucson businessman Blanton Belk, Jr., "We have one basic belief. It was that our greatest asset lay in our young people; their energy, their concern. We felt that if we gave them the opportunity, they would do and say things the world would benefit by."



Up with People

PIGGLY WIGGLY



PIGGLY WIGGLY

ALL LUBBOCK CITY STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. WEEKDAYS



All Flavors

**HI-C
DRINKS**

39¢

46 oz. Can



Pure Vegetable

**CRISCO
SHORTENING**

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**HORMEL'S
SPAM**

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All Varieties, Frozen

**ORE-IDA
POTATOES**

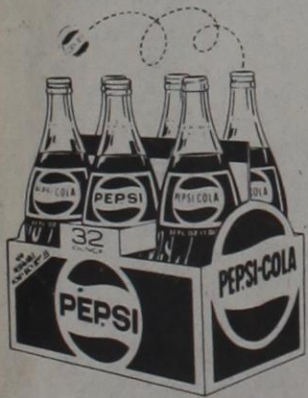
59¢

2 Lb. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can **18¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Light
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**



**Pepsi
Cola**

\$1.29

6 Qt. Btls.

32-oz. Btl.

Plus Deposit.

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted 1 Ply

Paper Towels 2 145-Ct. Rolls **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose
Enriched Flour 5-Lb. Bag **75¢**

Bread And Butter
Fanning's Pickles 2 14-oz. Jars **89¢**

Baronet

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PEACHES**

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Fabric Softener 10-Use Box **56¢**

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Bath Tissue 2-Roll Pkg. **55¢**

Husband Pleasin'

**RANCH STYLE
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This Week
Cup 49¢
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Hymn / Boy I Really Tied One On




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Saturday In The Park '23 Or '24
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Wishing You Were Here



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TED NUGENT
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Just What The Doctor Ordered
Snakebite Cerebral / Motor City Madhouse



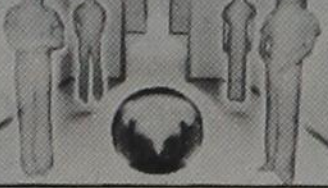
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I'm Gonna Leave You




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It Takes A Woman's Love To Make A Man
All The World Two Cents Worth
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Including:
Walk This Way / No More No More
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BOZ SCAGGS
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Eargasm
Including:
Disc Lady
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Somebody's Gonna Tell You The Best In The World
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Loud My Drive / Wheel
Drop Down Mama / Ladies Love Outlaws




PC 33907 Not available on tape.

**POCO
LIVE**
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A Penny For
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Madley / Funny
How Time Goes
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