

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TWELVE PAGES

Council approves new buses

BY BETSY HUMPHREY
UD Reporter

Twenty-five new buses for Lubbock's transit system were approved by the Lubbock City Council Thursday after lengthy discussion concerning the desirability of added service that would create a greater cost deficit.

The 21-passenger gasoline-powered buses are projected to add \$150,000 to the current \$250,000 deficit.

"There is no way we can justify buying the buses with the ridership we have now," Councilman Alan Henry said. "No one knows what the energy situation will be in the future. The real problem is whether you want to bet on an energy crisis."

COUNCILWOMAN Carolyn Jordan said bus service has the potential of moving people around and provides enough buses offers opportunity to people.

Emphasizing the need for first-class service, Councilman Dirk West suggested re-naming, re-merchandising and re-promoting the bus system to create a new image. West said if the bus system in Lubbock had an image at all, it is negative.

Bill McDaniel, director of traffic, presented a chart showing that when ridership increases, the cost deficit also increases because of the cost of inflation.

McDANIEL ALSO cited the need for additional storage areas, signs, equipment and manpower.

Mayor Roy Bass commented, "Once again the council finds itself in one of its favorite positions—trying to vote on the least objectionable objection."

Carl Cannon, chairman of the transit advisory committee, said Grumman Allied Industries of New York was one of the three manufacturers returning a bid from 13 solicited firms. The new bus service idea is to attract the elective rider instead of the captive rider, Cannon said.

IN OTHER council action, \$1.58

million in general obligation bonds were financed for a 20-year maturity by the Texas Commerce Bank, the lowest of 12 bidders. The bonds will be used to make street improvements.

An item considering the sale of \$4.4 million in electric light and power revenue bonds was deleted from the agenda due to recently filed suits which

hindered the sale.

Regarding the Rape Crisis Center, the council passed a motion making the center an independent agency. Since organization, the center has operated on federal funds and acted as a city department.

The center will solicit funds from the community for future operation.

Wall accepts Red Raider reins

BY KIM COBB
UD Staff

Jess Wall accepted the reins as Tech's 1976-77 Red Raider Thursday during a brief news conference at Jones Stadium.

Wall, a 21-year-old junior, replaces Joe Kim King as Tech's masked rider. Wall brings 11 years of horsemanship to the position.

"I was practically born on a horse," Wall said of his childhood on his parent's ranch near Perryton.

DR. JOHN ALLEN of the Animal Sciences department, who made the announcement, explained that Wall was chosen from 13 applicants. Six, including four men and two women, were named finalists following the horsemanship competition April 4.

"We had in the final selection six finalists who we used for the riding demonstration. We're sorry we had to say no to some of them," Allen said. Wall was chosen on his personality, horsemanship and speaking ability.

Joe Kim King recalled his year as the Red Raider, saying that he had enjoyed it and owed a great deal of his enjoyment to the help of other people. He praised his mount, Happy V, saying the

horse had never given him any problems.

KING ALSO thanked Jerry Ince for his donation of a new trailer for Happy V.

Wall mounted Happy V, making a quick run for photographers. King ceremoniously attached the red satin cape to Wall's shoulders, saying he was glad to be able to turn over the Red

Raider duties to as qualified a horseman such as Wall.

Looking forward to his duties as the Red Raider, Wall foresees only one problem. He has found that guiding a horse around the stadium track can be tricky.

"The only problem we've discussed is the northwest corner (the sharpest turn of the track) That's the only major problem I can see," he said. Concerning Happy V, he added, "As well as he's trained, and if you know what you're doing, there'll be no problems for a new rider."



Current bus

Twenty-five new buses will be added to augment Lubbock's system currently composed of buses like the one above. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Streaking incident lands student in Lubbock jail

BY JACK BEAVERS
UD Staff

A Tech student is in the city jail following a streaking incident by about 20 males through three women's residence halls at 9:53 p.m. Thursday night.

According to Corporal J. Haynes of the Tech police department, two streakers were apprehended on the second floor of Weeks Hall by three officers who had been pursuing the group across campus. One of the pair was released at the station pending disciplinary action by the dean of student affairs office, while the other was held in Lubbock city jail.

"Whether or not a subject is to be arrested remains up to the individual officer," Haynes said. He estimated the group to be about "15 or 20 streakers."

An office assistant on duty at Horn Hall said, "It sure livened up the evening." I was surprised when they came through the door, I'd forgotten it

was that time of the year for this sort of thing."

Rhonda Shutton, office assistant at Weeks during the incident said she was "a little worried about the mixer going on in the cafeteria." "They came in the front door, headed for the cafeteria, then turned and ran up the stairs with the K.K. right behind them," she said.

An unidentified caller contacted the UD following the incident. "There were 18 guys involved in the whole thing, he said. "They streaked every girl's dorm on campus but one before the cops got them," he said.

When asked why they did it, the caller replied, "it was a beautiful night—the weather was so good, you know?" The caller also insisted that the UD "make sure you tell everybody all the guys were from Carpenter Hall." "We never get any publicity," he said.

"One more thing," the caller added, before he hung up, "tell everybody we had a hell of a good time."

RHA elections rescheduled after reported violations

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Because of several reported violations in the election code and bylaws of the Residence Halls Association, executive officer elections will be rescheduled for Thursday, according to Debbie Bosworth RHA secretary.

Kevin Halsey, chairman of the rules committee, said the RHA member taking votes in the Wall Hall cafeteria became disgusted at the low number of students voting in the election Thursday night and closed the voting area at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6:45 p.m. which is

required in the RHA election code. The remainder of the votes were taken on the Gates Hall side of the cafeteria.

Another reported violation to which Halsey referred was that RHA members taking votes in the Wiggins Complex did not check students' names on their meal tickets with the dorm roster. Halsey said there was a good possibility that non-residents voted in the election because of this factor.

HALSEY SAID THE rules committee decided to hold another election especially after the votes were counted, and the committee realized how close the race was in every position.

"I'm pissed off," said Don Hase, candidate for vice president of men.

"We are between a rock in a hard place," he said referring to the fact that the candidates have already used their allotted campaign funds but the election will not be held for another week.

Hase feels a full-scale inquiry should be taken into the matter.

BOSWORTH SAID Ruth Foreman, candidate for re-election of president, was very inquisitive about reported irregularities in the election.

Foreman told the University Daily, "We are tired of campaigning. I had hoped everything would have been over tonight (Thursday night)." She said the candidates had been putting an extreme effort into campaigning.

Foreman reportedly said she knows of other violations in the code including candidates and students distributing campaign material outside the dorm and wearing campaign buttons in the dining halls. She said some campaign posters had been ripped off the walls, but felt posters were ripped down in every election.

MAX STEPHENS, Hase's opponent for vice president of men, said he "wasn't too surprised about the violations because a lot of people did not know what the rules were." Stephens said he has seen several violations in the Thursday night election, and he had informed the rules committee of the problems. Stephens would not comment as to what the violations were.

Foreman said she is not skeptical about having violations in the next election, but that the rules need to be enforced.

Halsey said no election totals were completed until a decision had been made on a re-election.

Curl possible presidential pick in Oklahoma

BY JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

Dr. Sam Curl, associate vice president for academic affairs, is reportedly being highly considered for the presidency of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., by the school's Board of Regents.

The school's governing board will meet today in Enid, with discussion of the presidency listed as an agenda item.

The coed Christian university has an approximate enrollment of 1,500 students.

SEVERAL SOURCES within the Tech administration have told The University Daily they expect Curl to be named to the position.

If named to the position by the school's Board of Regents, Curl would become the second vice president in the academic affairs office to be named as a university president.

Dr. William Johnson, academic vice president was appointed president of Stephen F. Austin University March 29. Curl has been with Tech since February 1961. His duties have included associate professor of animal science, interim assistant dean of the School of Agricultural Science, assistant dean and director of research of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Curl received his M.S. from the University of Missouri in 1961, and his Ph.D. from Texas A&M in 1963.



Test run

Jess Wall accepted the reins as Tech's 1976-77 Red Raider Thursday, giving his mount, Happy V, a test run. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Candidates give support for higher education

BY BEKI SHUMAN
UD Reporter

Twelve legislative candidates for May 1 primary seats in the House of Representatives gave brief statements of support Thursday for higher education during a Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT) luncheon.

The candidates (except for Pete Laney of Hale Center) are vying for Lubbock districts 75-A or 75-B. Those present representing district 75-B were Bruce Barrick, Delwin Jones, Eddie Perez, Froy Salinas, Jim Teaver and Bobby Williams.

Candidates for district 75-A included Ken Oden, Tom Purdom, John Sims, David Sullivan and Roy Ward. Pete Laney, an incumbent from Hale Center, was also present.

The legislative hopefuls promised support for Texas Tech educational improvements. Quality education was stressed.

In other business, TACT members honored Ruth Strandtmann, associate professor of mathematics, for "unusual dedication and long years of service to the organization."

Officers for 1976 were announced by Dr. Charles Dale of the club nominating committee. They are: Dr. William B.

Conroy, chairman and associate dean of the geography department, president; Dr. Marion C. Michael, chairman of the English department, vice president; Dr. Michael C. Stoune, associate professor of music, secretary; and Dr. Valerie M. Chamberlain, associate professor of home economics, treasurer.

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Lotta bull

A whole lotta bull was being displayed in Lubbock Wednesday as Thunder Hawkins (wearing hat) rode Bob Lee (the bull) through city streets. The stunt was part of a promotion campaign by the Big Texan Steak Ranch. (Photo by Ed Purvis)

Bob Hannan

Not that it should surprise anyone, but the alcohol issue is back again

LAST SUMMER Tech Regent Judson Williams predicted, "I do not know what action the board is going to take today, but I can assure you it is not going away."

The board went on as expected to turn down a professionally presented request from the Student Association and the Residence Halls Association. The issue, of course, was whether to allow alcohol on campus.

AND JUST AS predicted, the issue is coming up again.

The RHA is circulating a petition in the dorms expressing its support of alcohol in the dorms.

What circumstances have changed to better the chances for passage?

None, really.

THE PROPOSAL for which the RHA seeks student support is the same proposal they presented before. Not that there is anything wrong with their proposal — it is very reasonable. Consumption of alcohol will be limited to dormitory rooms. Possession of alcoholic beverages would not be allowed in public areas, except when being transported. State laws would have to be complied with. If conduct restricted by the Code of Student Affairs resulted, violators would be subjected to disciplinary procedures. In reality, the proposal would allow students to use those rights they should have.

The make-up of the Board of Regents has not changed. It will in 1977, but Governor Dolph Briscoe will make the appointments, and nothing good can be expected to come of that.

WHAT WOULD increase the chances for passage?

One can look to the board's action on the SA's request for a food co-op to get some clues. As with the alcohol issue, the changes for board



approval appeared slim.

BUT THE ONE very striking difference between the two confrontations with the board was the administrative support given the co-op. A strong "I'm in favor of it," came from Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. Precisely this kind of statement was lacking when the board voted on alcohol.

Adding to their deep, ingrained prejudice against allowing alcohol on campus each of the regents received 25 to 30 letters stating opposition to the proposals to have beer in the UC and the dorms.

SO IT'S INTERESTING to read in the spring newsletter of the Baptist Student Union that, "There is a petition being circulated by Christian students at Tech. It concerns the Alcohol Proposal soon to come before the Board of Regents. If the petitions states your feeling about this, please sign it. Also a letter from the parents of Tech students to the Regents would help express disapproval of alcohol in dorms and the U.C."

DOUBTLESS SOME Christian students would resent the implication that they are non-Christian by being in favor of alcohol in the dorms. Also, no definite date has been set for another presentation on alcohol before the board. The RHA does hope to collect all of its petitions by next Wednesday.

But the tactic of having parents write letters needs countering. Certainly some parents send their sons and daughters here for an educational experience — not to lead a life sheltered by the regents.

SOMEHOW, SOME way, students are going to have to gain the administration's support. And students are also going to have to make a public show of the fact that they resent the board telling them how to conduct their own private affairs, and that students should be able to exercise their legal privilege to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own residence, even if that residence is on the Tech campus.



"I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS STATEMENT IS PROBABLY INCORRECT..."



David Broder

Primaries worthwhile

THIS IS A TOUGH time for "political junkies." Presidential primaries, like soap operas and certain foaming liquids, can be habit-forming, even addictive. And for those who have grown accustomed to getting their weekly "fix" on the political picture from the voters of at least one primary state, the next three weeks are a time to dread.

Through some quirk of the calendar, they have to wait until Pennsylvania votes on April 27 for another dose of voting data to feed their craving for more on "the Carter phenomenon" or "the lunch-bucket coalition."

MORE NORMAL FOLKS will think that nothing can be finer than to have some relief from both the winners and the losers. They could care less if there were never another primary.

To both the junkies and the jaundiced, let it be said that there really are some good things about the primary process as it has worked so far in 1976.

Frankly, this reporter had not expected that. The notion of subjecting the candidates to trials of strength at intervals of 168 hours seemed excessive, imprudent, redundant and generally dubious.

THIRTY PRIMARIES in a single campaign year still seem about 20 too many, but it must be admitted that the unfolding drama of this contest has not only been as engrossing a campaign story as anyone has covered since 1960 but has been salutary in a number of unexpected ways.

For one thing, the voters have been able to sort through and reduce the number of claimants to the nomination with remarkable efficiency.

Of the dozen different Democrats who were angling for the presidency in February, only three still appear to have a chance of winning. A field that seemed six weeks ago to be made up of indistinguishable nonentities has been culled and graded. The survivors may well be judged the fittest, not just to run but to govern if they should win.

CONTRARY TO THE fears of many, the primaries have not been exploited this year by ideological extremists in either party or by men who are inherently divisive figures. Instead, there has been a strong reassertion of sensible centrist policies — a clear indication of the recovery of the national balance from the

wounds of Watergate and Vietnam.

While this may be judged as more of a tribute to the American people than to any particular nominating system, it is nonetheless healthy that the candidates of the extreme have received their comeuppance directly from the hands of the voters.

GEORGE WALLACE, in particular, had a full, fair and well-financed shot at the nomination. He must concede that his failure was the result of the people's judgement and not the machinations of a political elite.

That may not make it easier for him to bear, but it is infinitely healthier for the political process that he was beaten cleanly and openly in the same game he had previously exploited, rather than being victimized by a back-room convention cabal.

THIRD, THE primaries have forced all the candidates including the incumbent President, to move out around the country on what has been, for many of them, a voyage of discovery. And whoever ultimately wins, even if it should be Mr. Ford, he will know he has gotten to the White House by the decision of the people, and not because of a choice made in Washington.

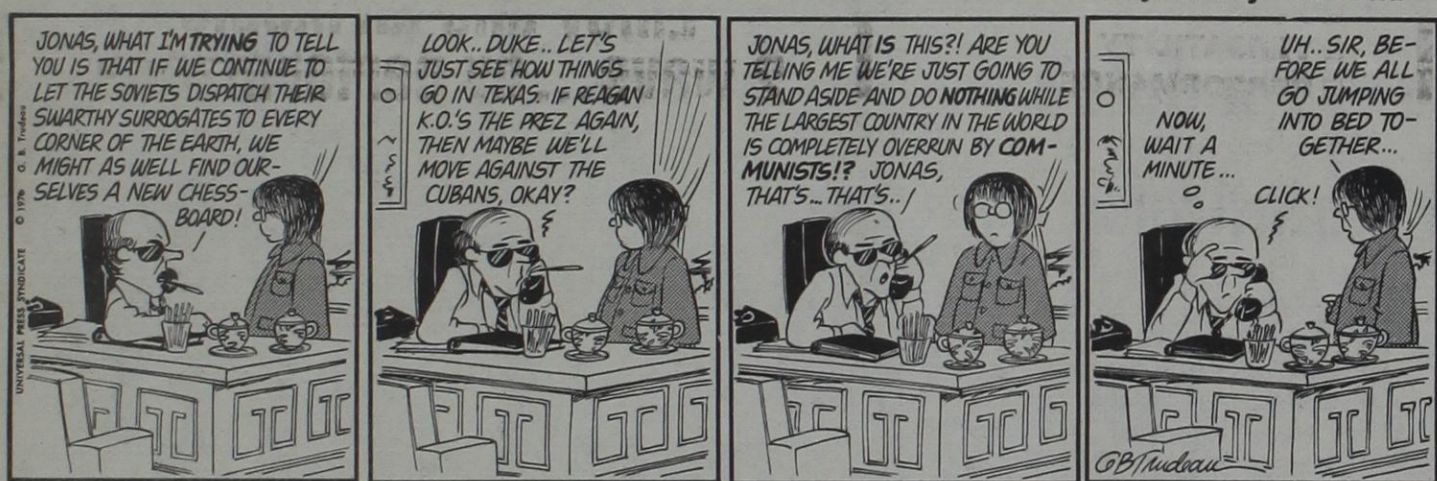
Fourth, the primaries have gone a long way toward burying the myth — that gained some currency in 1972 — that the press somehow determines who wins and who loses.

WE IN JOURNALISM can claim no credit for what has happened this year — nor need we shoulder much blame. And that's as it should be. Most of us underestimated Jimmy Carter while he was putting his campaign together. Yet, when he won in New Hampshire and blossomed out on the covers of Time and Newsweek, the immediate effect was that he finished fourth in Massachusetts.

So much for the power of the press. Similarly, on the Republican side, Mr. Ford won both New Hampshire and Florida in the face of early (and premature) press judgments that he was a goner in both states. Ronald Reagan did the same thing in reverse in North Carolina.

NO SYSTEM THAT gives pundits such frequent embarrassment can be all bad. There are 20 more primaries to come, between now and June 8, and by then we may all have soured on them. But for now, they deserve a passing mark.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

On Lane Denton and the dormitories

Candidate lauded

To the editor:

I would like to commend the Texas Public Utilities Commission for the progressive stand it adopted last week in advocating that the new federal Solar Energy Research Institute be located in Texas. Waco representative Lane Denton, who is running a strong consumer-environmentalist campaign for the Railroad Commission, took a like stand months ago. Perhaps now the joint advocacy of Denton and the PUC's Al Erwin, a like-minded progressive, will provide the necessary momentum to attract this valuable project.

The importance of harnessing solar energy cannot be underestimated. Seventy-two hours of sunshine world-wide could provide the equivalent of all the known energy produced by oil, gas and coal reserves. Solar collectors covering only a scant percentage of the nation's land surface could supply all the electric power used by the United States. Within 50 years, solar power could account for approximately one-quarter of the power produced in this country. Finally, since no one has a monopoly on the sun, there is no possibility of embargoing solar energy toward the selfish ends of one group of people or nation.

Unfortunately, if past performance is any indication, current members of the Railroad Commission, hand-picked by the oil barons of Texas, will not be any help at all in bringing the SERI facilities to Texas.

Lane Denton, on the other hand, has proven his commitment to the amazing possibilities of solar power. He was the only Texas legislator in 1975 to sponsor any solar energy bills. Both passed. One bill exempts buyers of solar energy equipment from the sales tax. Both give a

needed boost to the utilization of solar energy, which will be an essential part of the energy picture of the 1980s. Additionally, Denton in 1973 introduced legislation which would have created a Manhattan Project-type solar research effort. This can still happen, if responsible Texas officials find the support they need in attracting the SERI project to this state.

Dan Easley
Chairman
Tech Students
for Lane Denton
for Railroad Commission

Getting off-campus

In regard to the two letters written about living off campus, I would like to reflect my experience. I did not want to live in the dorm after my freshman year, as many do not. I checked into the possibilities and found I could claim financial hardship or a medical excuse. My father is a doctor and I could not claim financial hardship, so I had to resort to some kind of medical excuse. I went to Thompson Hall and obtained one of their forms. When I went home for the summer I had a doctor sign it saying that I am allergic to cigarette smoke and dormitory dust. Two absolutely absurd reasons. I mailed the form back to Thompson Hall and within 10 days I received a notice saying that I had been approved to live off-campus. The only hassle was driving to a doctor's office to get him to sign it. (I had to go to someone other than my father.)

I completely agree with the fact that the choice should be left up to the individual, but until we are given that choice we must play the loopholes just like with income tax.

Tom Nabors
2407 9th St.

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Sports Writers Kirk Dooley, Diane Hiloski

About letters

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must be:

- Typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

NEWS BRIEFS

Quinlan matter 'now private'

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP)—Secrecy shrouded those who hold court approved powers to disconnect Karen Anne Quinlan's life supporting respirator and there was no indication Thursday when steps might be taken to end the comatose woman's life.

"Now the decision is out of the public and legal arena and has been returned to the sacred realm of the privacy of the family, the physicians and the hospital," said Paul Armstrong, Quinlan family lawyer, following the disclosure that all parties in the case had decided not to appeal a landmark New Jersey Supreme Court ruling that could allow the 22-year-old woman to die.

"That matter is now private," Armstrong said when asked if the media would be informed when the woman's parents begin fulfilling the requirements of the court order so the respirator can be turned off.

"They would deeply appreciate privacy at this point," said the Rev. Thomas Trapasso, a parish priest at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Mount Arlington, where the Quinlans worship and where Julia Quinlan, Karen's mother, works as a secretary.

Citizens endorse Chinese shifts

TOKYO (AP)—An estimated 100,000 Chinese waving banners, singing revolutionary songs and beating gongs, cymbals and drums, marched around Peking's Tien An Men Square on Thursday hailing the appointment of Hua Kuo feng as premier and condemning ousted Teng Hsiao ping, Japanese news dispatches from Peking reported.

The official Hsinhua news agency said the latest shifts in the hierarchy were endorsed by "several million" jubilant citizens in all parts of the country, including Chinese guards facing the Soviets along the frontier in Sinkiang, thousands of miles from Peking.

Kyodo news service said the Peking processions continued throughout the day. It said many of the demonstrators were elementary and high school pupils wearing Red Guard arm bands who waved small handmade flags and shouted, "Long live Chairman Mao Tse tung!"

Reports said the processions were well organized by government workers, workers from factories and mines, and students and faculty and staff members from Tsinghua and Peking universities.

Violence heightens in Rome

ROME (AP)—Extremists hurling fire bombs rampaged through downtown Rome on Thursday, attacking government offices, police stations and Christian Democratic party offices. The violence heightened tensions caused by Italy's political and economic turmoil.

In Milan, another in a series of fires believed set by arsonists heavily damaged the Motta Candy Co. factory and put 3,000 employees out of work. Strikes for higher pay by one million construction workers and airport employees added to the country's economic woes.

Police said an estimated 3,000 leftist extremists threw at least 20 fire bombs at the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democrats and at the Justice Ministry, injuring a policeman and a passerby. No serious damage was reported.

They were protesting the death of a youth shot down during another fire bomb attack on the Justice Ministry Wednesday night, police said.

Callaway hearings open

WASHINGTON (AP)—Howard H. Callaway made repeated requests, while he was Army secretary and while he was President Ford's campaign manager, to the Forest Service for approval to expand his Colorado ski resort onto federal land, a Senate investigator said Thursday.

At the same time, the investigator linked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to the Callaway matter for the first time. The Agriculture Department is the parent agency of the Forest Service.

Butz has denied any involvement in the Callaway ski resort matter.

Owen Malone, chief counsel for the Interior Committee who headed a probe into Callaway's actions, told a Senate hearing that "there is

no positive evidence" Callaway's intervention led to the Forest Service's tentative opposition to the expansion. Malone's testimony came as a Senate interior subcommittee opened hearings on whether Callaway used improper political influence while Army secretary on behalf of the Crested Butte Development Corp., in which he owns a 66 per cent interest. Callaway resigned as Ford's campaign manager after published reports that he had met in his Pentagon office last July 3 with officials of the Forest Service and the Agriculture Department to argue for expansion of his resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

Accounting Emphasis Week begins Monday

Accounting Emphasis Week will feature certified public accountants as speakers Monday through Thursday in the Business Administration Building with a Coronado Room luncheon Monday and a Recognition Banquet Thursday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Wilton T. Anderson, president of the American Accounting Association and head of the accounting department at Oklahoma State University, will speak on "Accounting Education: The Future Is Now" in the University Center Coronado

Room at noon Monday. Tickets, available in room 416 of the BA Building, are \$2 for accounting majors and \$3 for non-majors for the luncheon.

S. GRADY Fullerton, county auditor of Harris County, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the BA Building room 352 on "Rediscovery of Governmental Accounting." Admission is free.

James Bulloch, director of the Institute of Management Accounting of the National Association of Accountants, will speak Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in room 352 of the BA

Building on "Professional Recognition for the Management Accountant—The Certificate in Management Accounting Program." Admission is free.

James A. Morgan, partner

in charge of personnel for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will speak at the Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday on "The Accounting Profession in the 1980's." Tickets are available in the

BA Building, room 416, for \$4 and \$6. Various awards and scholarships will be given to Tech students at this event. Tech Accounting Association, Beta Alpha Psi, friends and supporters of the

Area of Accounting, Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Lubbock area chapter of the National Association of Accountants are the financial supporters of the week.

UD staff selected

Students selected for positions on the 1976-77 University Daily were announced Thursday by Melissa Griggs, UD editor.

Sports staff writers will be Fred Herbst, Diane Hiloski and Scot Kelm.

Johnny Holmes will be the UD Fine Arts Editor.

Photographers will be Paul Mosely and Norm Tindell. Darrel Skipworth will be the cartoonist for the UD.

Reporters will be Ronnie

Bobbitt, Nan Burk, Kim Cobb, Terri Cullen, Babs Greyhosky, Susan Hampton, Wayne Roper and Debbi Whitney.

Editorial positions were announced by Griggs April 1.

Kirk Dooley will be sports editor; Mark Griffin, copy editor; George Johnston, managing editor and Ira Perry, news editor.

Griggs said there will be a meeting for all new staff members, including volunteers, at 4 p.m. April 22.



...forty five years of fashion... 1931... celebrating our forty fifth anniversary... 1976... the bicentennial year... 1976... celebrating our forty fifth anniversary... 1976... the bicentennial year... 1976... celebrating our forty fifth anniversary... 1976... the bicentennial year...

sketched - a print swimsuit with pant \$14 from our swimwear collection \$12-\$28

butterflies by the pool

Sweetbriar

Jeanne Geran Mgr. South Plains Mall.

Pioneer SX 434 AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$250.00
2 Audio Phase 123V Speakers \$239.90
BSR 2320 Turntable \$150.80
\$640.70

EDWARDS Price only \$429.95
SAVE \$210.00

The most extraordinary cassette deck value ever offered.

PIONEER CT-F2121 Front Loading Cassette Deck.

This front-loading, front-control unit offers outstanding performance and features at an extremely low price. In addition to selectable Dolby B noise reduction, there are separate bias and equalization switches to handle any tape on the market. Operation is simplified with direct switching from one mode to another without operating the Stop lever. Other features include: automatic tape-end stop, separate dual mic and line inputs, pause control, headphone jack, two illuminated VU meters and input level controls for each channel. A spectacular performer at a spectacular price. Walnut cabinet is optional.

EDWARDS Price only \$188.00
with 12 Free XHE (C-60 Cassette tapes retail value \$35.88)

The perfect receiver.

- POWER
- VERSATILITY
- PERFORMANCE

PIONEER SX-838 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

One of the most technically advanced and flexible receivers available anywhere, the SX-838 will quickly become a favorite of knowledgeable audiophiles. Innovative FM tuner section uses MOS FETs plus Phase Lock Loop Integrated Circuit for unusually high sensitivity and selectivity for fine reception under all conditions. Amplifier provides 50 watts (RMS) per channel (8 ohms, both channels driven) with distortion less than 0.3% across the entire audible band (20-20,000 Hz). Tone controls have switchable turnover for precise equalization of room acoustics. Connections for Dolby noise reduction unit and 4-channel deck-casting, plus two tape decks. Deck-to-deck transfer with unique ability to record an FM broadcast while listening to a disc. Six inputs including microphone. An outstanding value at \$500.00 including walnut cabinet.

EDWARDS Price \$385.00

PIONEER PL-12D

Enjoy this turntable 2 ways... by performance and price.

PIONEER PL-12D Stereo Turntable

Despite its simplified 2-control operation, this versatile unit contains a high degree of sophistication with advanced features like: 4-pole, belt-driven synchronous motor; static-balanced S-shaped tonearm; ultra-light tracking; oil damped cueing; anti-skating control; 12-inch dynamically balanced die cast platter; walnut base, hinged dust cover; 33 1/3 - 45 rpm speeds. \$99.95.

EDWARDS Price \$78.00 & cartridge

DANCE
BIG TEXAN
9:00 p.m.-1:00 - April 9
BAND OEDIPUS REX
Proceeds for Special Olympics

MORNING
HAIR STYLES AVAILABLE
SATURDAY
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Album reviews

Eno keyboard master; Genesis surviving

BY DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer

"Synthesizer wizard," "musical mastermind" and "perverse intellectual," Eno has been called all of these. If one disregards the labels and listens to his music, it becomes obvious that the former Roxy Music keyboardist is a definite master of his keyboard.

The balding musician's method of madness includes gentle yet paranoid music and bizarre but pleasant lyrics. ENO'S new *Another Green World* is without a doubt the best album I've heard in a few years. "Another Green World" is the kind of disc that has to be removed from the turntable from time to time so the listener doesn't play it too much.

The lp is much kinder in its approach (and indeed "Becalmed" is the best single effort on the album) than *Here Come the Warm Jets* and *Taking Tiger Mountain*. Eno has dropped his former infatuation with lyrical and musical outrageousness for the more artistic forms of synthesized rock.

"Sky Saw" opens the disc

with numerous instrumental effects to illustrate the various complex arrangements Eno has conceived. His "snake" and "digital" guitars work with a John Cale viola seton, erratic, but effective, Phil Collins (Genesis) drumming and Percy Jones' fretless bass to create allusions of what Eno calls a sky saw.

BOTH "Over Fire Island" and "St. Elmo's Fire" combine chaotic musical charts with melodic brain-appealing instrumentation. The keyboardist's frenzied vocal harmonies on the latter couple with his cosmic music to give a space travelling feel to the album.

On platter two, "Sombre Reptiles" and "Little Fishes" provide an adequate build up for the album's two most dynamic tunes — "Golden Hours" and the aforementioned "Becalmed." "Golden Hours" complains of the danger of slowly passing time ("several times, I watch the evening slide away...perhaps my brains are old and scrambled.")

Ex-King Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp lends a hand, as well as ex-Velvet Underground violinist John Cale, to madden this most unstable of songs. "Becalmed" in one of many instrumentals that adorn "Another Green World." Leslie piano and synthesizer conjure up visions of dancing mannequins. It is both sad and artistic with a great deal of emotion secretly mixed in. Serenity persists throughout.

THE RECORD progresses to its finish with "Zawinul-Lava" (remembrances of island visits), "Everything Merges With the Night" and "Spirits Drifting."

Eno's "Another Green World" is a musical masterpiece that most certainly will never be recognized

for its brilliance. And I think Eno would like it that way.

Peter Gabriel's self-love forced his departure from one of England's premier intelligentia groups—Genesis. The stage and critical success of Gabriel's theatrical approach to his lyrical characters and the popularity of *THE LAMB LIES DOWN ON BROADWAY* were too

much for the egocentric.

MEANWHILE, after Gabriel left the group, members Michael Rutherford, Steve Hackett, Phil Collins and Tony Banks boldly announced plans for another album and tour.

Well, that album is now on the racks. *A TRICK OF THE TAIL* is not only a strong title for a group of supposed non-

lyricists, but a confident one as well.

And so it is with Genesis' new "A Trick of the Tail" that new ground is taken.

Singing chores have now been taken over by Collins (who recently gave up his perch behind the drum kit for the lead singing role, paving the way for percussionist virtuoso Bill Bruford to join

the group). Collins' voice is quite similar to the absent Gabriel's. It is scruffy, yet calm, and he purposely slurs the words.

SONGWRITING credits are split among the band's members, with keyboardist Banks figuring in all of the record's eight compositions. Strongest, and most Genesis-like, cuts are opener "Dance on a Volcano," FM hit "Squonk" and "Robbery, Assault and Battery." "A Trick of the Tail" is musically strong, but that is to be expected from a band of Genesis' calibre. Lyrics are a bit shady at times, tending to

use cliches ("Squonk," and "Ripples" being the prime examples), but otherwise are astonishingly good.

Genesis' new "A Trick of the

Tail" is just that—a trick of the tail against Gabriel and the British press (who didn't think Genesis could survive without the ex-lead singer). Bravo!



Genesis

Local program care suggested for delinquents

AUSTIN (AP) — Director Ron Jackson of the Texas Youth Council said Thursday many juvenile delinquents can be taken care of better in local community programs but probably not habitual or "serious offenders."

"I am not prepared to say at this time that we should shut down" Texas' large reform schools and put those children in community programs, Jackson told a special subcommittee on health and welfare.

JACKSON NOTED that only 2.2 per cent of the children referred to juvenile courts are placed in large institutions.

He said it costs the state \$30-\$50 a day to take care of a child in an institution, which is lower than the national average.



Eno

Confidence spurs climb in delinquent payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased consumer confidence is spurring a climb in delinquency rates on homebuyers' mortgage payments, analysts say.

The delinquency rate is higher now than it has been at any time since June 1966, the U.S. League of Savings Association said Wednesday. Even so, homebuyers who are behind on payments can take comfort in other statistics that show the foreclosure rate is dropping.

THE LEAGUE attributes the rising delinquency rates to the fact that consumers are now purchasing cars and other expensive items they held off buying during the

recent recession. And that's a good sign, the league contends.

"We don't think it's any cause for concern," a spokesman said. Postponing house payments is typical at the end of a recession, he explained.

THE LEAGUE said 1.06 per cent of home mortgages it surveyed were 60 days or more behind in payments in February. That figure is up from 1.03 per cent in January and the highest since a 1.08 per cent rate a decade ago.

Statistics began showing the nation was recovering from the recession as early as last May.

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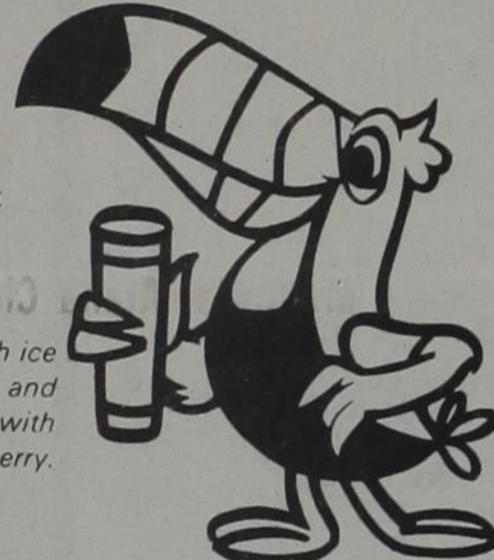
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- Orange juice

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TEXAS Tech license plate frames, dominoes, clocks and other gift ideas are for sale at The Ex-Students Association Building south of Horn Hall.

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Movie wrap-up

Films reach high point of quality

BY JOHNNY HOLMES' FINE ARTS STAFF

The quality of films in Lubbock this weekend is at the highest point this writer can remember. There are some oldies but goodies and a slew of new films that should keep even the most avid cinema-goer busy.

BACKSTAGE I: "Shampoo," starring Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Best Supporting Actress Lee Grant, is a tale of hairdressing in Hollywood as well as a pier-

cing view of what society was really like back in the late '60s.

BACKSTAGE II: "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," starring Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn, is a rollicking parody in the Mel Brooks tradition which pokes fun at the classic detective movie.

CINEMA WEST: "Breakheart Pass," starring Charles Bronson and Archie Moore, is a story of the Old West written by Alistair

Maclean. Action abounds and the film is of high technical quality.

FOX I: "No Deposit, No Return" is the same family entertainment movie that Walt Disney has been putting out for years.

FOX II: "Lipstick," starring glamour girl Margaux Hemingway, is about a beautiful cover girl who gets raped and what happens to her afterwards.

FOX III: "Bad News Bears," starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, is about a Little League baseball coach who commits the cardinal sin of putting a girl on his team.

FOX IV: "Robin and Marian," starring Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn, is the saga of the classic character Robin Hood and his return to Sherwood Forest.

LINDSEY: "Billy Jack," starring Tom McLaughlin, is the same famous film that sprang from the Born Loser idea, back for another round.

SHOWPLACE I: "Lucky Lady," starring Gene Hackman and Liza Minnelli, is a fancy-free look at independent rumrunning during Prohibition. A fun movie that should be seen if you haven't already.

SHOWPLACE II: "Family Plot" is the latest in a long line of classic suspense movies by the master himself, Alfred Hitchcock. Should be good.

SHOWPLACE III: "Gable and Lombard," starring

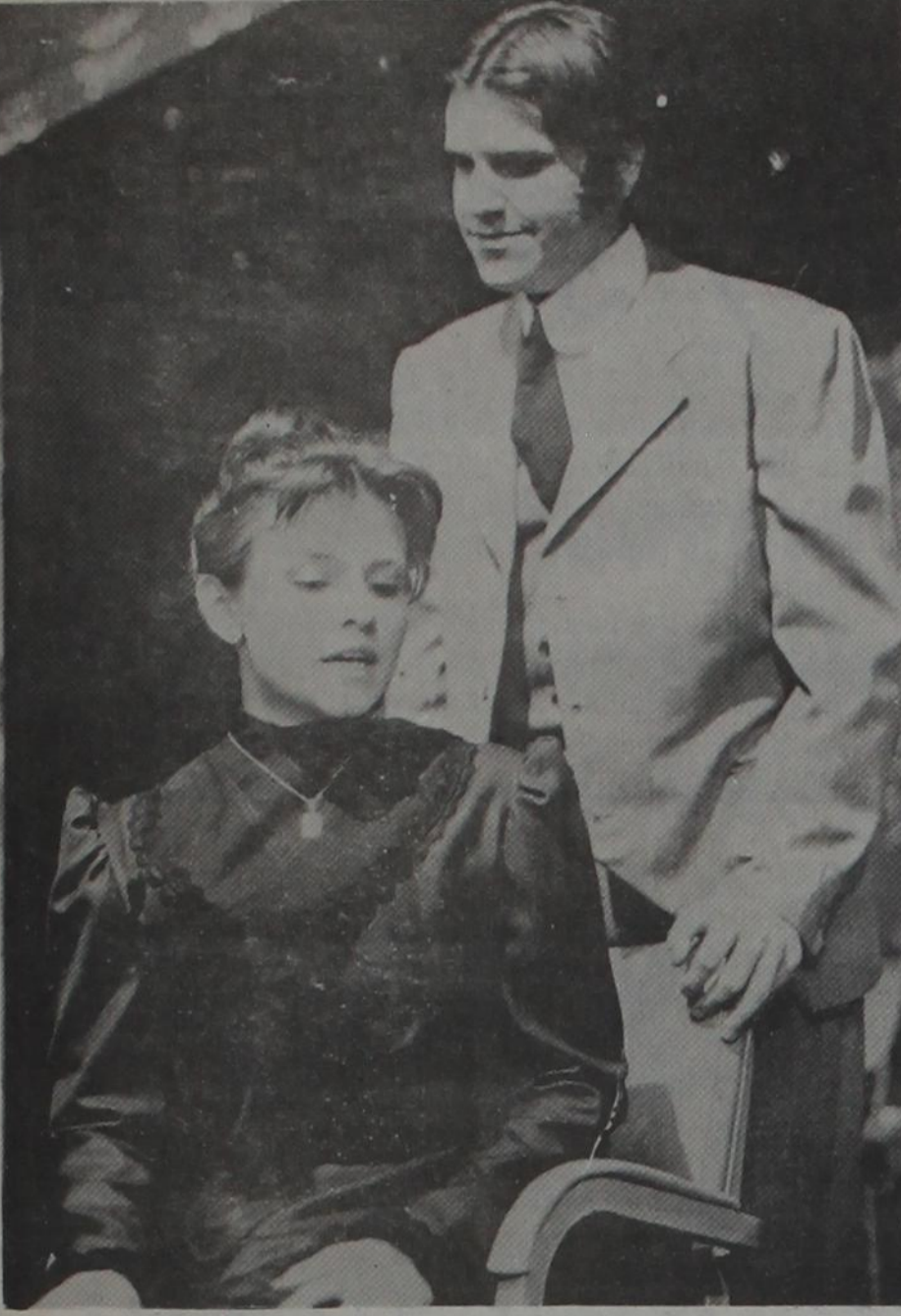
James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh, is the melodramatic saga of one of Hollywood's greatest couples. Bring your Kleenex.

SHOWPLACE IV: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," starring George Segal and Goldie Hawn. Don't know much about the story line, but the teasers were hilarious.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA I: "Mackintosh and TJ," starring Roy Rogers and Clay O'Brien, is about a dried up cowboy and a kid trying to make it in big-time ranching.

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II: "All The President's

Men," starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman, the stunning portrayal of insanity and how it is viewed by society. Need I say more? **UNIVERSITY CENTER:** who wrote the book loved the "Papillon," starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, is about two men and their escape attempts from a French prison (See review, page 6B).



'Hedda Gabler'

Judge Brack (Tommy Culppepper) consoles Hedda Gabler (Denise Aubin) in the Laboratory Theatre production of "Hedda Gabler" opening today at 7 p.m. Performances are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Tickets may be purchased in the University Theatre box office or at the Lab Theatre door for \$1 with ID and \$2.50 general admission.

Lab Theatre presents Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler'

The Laboratory Theatre will present Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" today through April 14. Performances are at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 8:15 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday.

Tickets are \$1 for students with ID and \$2.50 for the general public. They may be purchased at the University Theatre box office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Directed by Christy Jerichow, "Hedda Gabler" stars Denise Aubin as Hedda, Roger Scarbrough as Tesman,

Allison Hagard as Thea, Don Shipman as Lovborg, Tinna McGee as Aunt Julia, Tommy Culppepper as Judge Brack and Carol Brannan as Berta.

"Hedda Gabler" deals with women's liberation. Hedda's biggest desire is to have the power to control another person's human destiny, in particular her boy-like husband, Tesman, according to advance publicity.

Set in this 1890 Victorian era, Hedda is terrified of the threat of scandal. Her counterpart, Thea, is uninhibited by social standards.

Thea is what Hedda wishes she could be. At first Hedda seems the most aggressive and unconcerned of others, but a switch is apparent after a careful look at the characters.

Allison Hagard as Thea, Don Shipman as Lovborg, Tinna McGee as Aunt Julia, Tommy Culppepper as Judge Brack and Carol Brannan as Berta.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Arts and Sciences Council is now accepting applications for next fall's membership. Applications may be picked up and returned in the Student Association office of the UC.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
The Ag Economics Association's annual steak fry will be at 6:30 p.m. today in Mackenzie Park.

OUTING EXHIBIT
UC Programs will present an outdoor recreational equipment display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Ballroom.

SCEC
Student Council for Exceptional Children will present a dance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Big Texan Ballroom where Oedipus Rex will play. Tickets will be \$2 per person at the door and proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

MAST
MAST, the Tech sailing club, will sponsor a sailing clinic in coordination with the city of Lubbock at 11 a.m. Saturday at Maxey Park. The clinic is open to the public, particularly to Tech students. Also, the club will sail at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta lodge on Greek Circle.

BLOOD DRIVE
Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the UC Mesa Room.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
Delta Phi Epsilon will have an inquisition from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Anniversary Room. The inquisition party will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1808 Ave. X.

RAINBOW GIRLS
Rainbow Girls are sponsoring a tea in honor of Martha Marie Whitfield from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th.

WHO'S WHO
All students selected to Who's Who this year who have not been contacted about pictures for the La Ventana should contact Mark Stinnett at 742-4259 to set up a date and time for pictures.

LAW SCHOOL AWARDS PROGRAM AND DANCE
The annual Tech Law School Honors and Awards Program and Dance will be at 8 p.m. today at Hillcrest Country Club.

ISSUES 30
"The Economics of Survival" is the topic this week on Issues 30, 5:30 p.m.

Children participate in 'just for fun' elections

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Although nominated, they refuse to run. And if elected, they certainly won't serve. In fact, they don't even know there's an election.

But Batman, Captain Marvel and Isis are all candidates for president here in an election for children 3 to 12

years old. And pollsters are saying the outcome is too close to call.

The "just for fun election" is part of the city's Bicentennial Festival Children's Day April 10. It is the brainchild of Jane Harnes of the League of Women Voters.

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Monday & Wednesday

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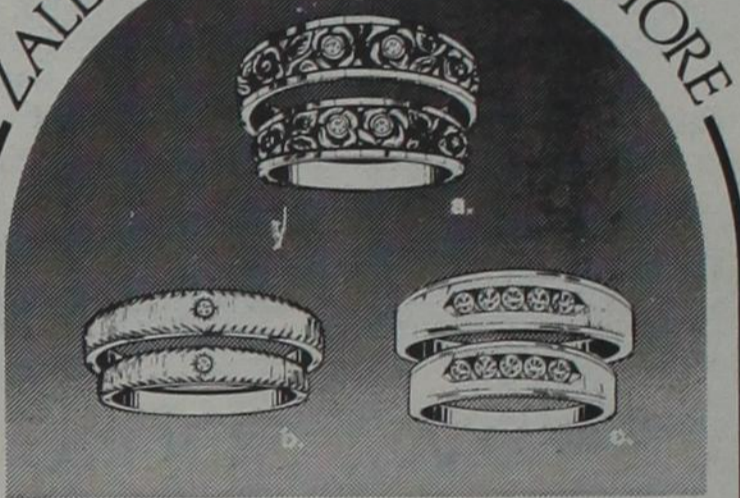
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DIVIDED PAYMENT PLANS

Uncertainty, fear

Neighborhood under seige, slowly sinking

BY PAUL RECER
Associated Press Writer

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP)—The summer nights are the worst. Those balmy, "easy livin'" evenings along the Texas Gulf Coast are long, dark hours of uncertainty and fear for Baytown's Brownwood subdivision, a neighborhood under seige.

The subdivision is sinking, slowly, centimeter by centimeter. The once picturesque waters of Crystal Lake and Scott's Bay have become relentless threats of life and property.

IT TAKES only a strong southerly wind out of the Gulf, whipping across Galveston Bay and up the long channel toward Baytown, to send high tides lapping over roads, across yards and into houses.

"Volunteer firemen will come in the night, knocking on

doors and warning us that the tides are coming up," says Victor H. Appelt, whose family has lived in Brownwood for 16 years.

"We woke up one night and heard sirens," she recalled. "My husband and I got in the cars and drove out through fender deep water, dodging floating logs."

DURING the summer months, she said, "the outside lights burn all night and people worry about every little storm."

"Most people keep things ready to move away from rising water during the summer," said Doc George, a neighbor of the Appelts. "It's an everyday threat and you worry about getting a warning. I know some who have heard too late and were trapped. They had to spend the night in their attics."

One couple awoke in the night to find their home awash. They splashed through darkness to their baby's room and found the infant floating on a crib mattress.

BOATS are parked in the driveways at some residences. Some park their cars on nearby elevated streets.

"It's all been a gradually intensifying way of life for many Brownwood residents for several years now. And there's no hope of improvement," she said.

Brownwood is slowly being wiped out by a phenomenon called earth subsidence. The ground is literally sinking, collapsing like a leaky balloon. Since the community is beside an arm of Galveston Bay, the sea nibbles away at the shoreline, slowly claiming broad expanses of land.

ONCE, Brownwood was a gracious neighborhood of

large, comfortable waterside homes. Tall trees arched gracefully over roadways and shaded wide, verdant lawns. The back yards of many homes sloped gently to the water. The bay was a peaceful playground for fishing and sailing.

"It was just beautiful," Appelt said.

But subsidence has turned the playground into a battleground.

IN THE last decade, homeowners have spent thousands of dollars on seawalls to hold back the water and on home repairs when the walls failed. Their efforts have been brushed aside by the invading sea.

Some homes are now inundated for several days each year. One brick two story home stands surrounded by water.

Experts say Brownwood is paying the price for the

massive thirst of nearby Houston and its industries.

HOUSTON is atop an aquifer in the Beaumont Clays, a geologic formation deposited thousands of years ago. A huge underground reservoir of water is trapped in pockets of sand within the clays.

About 170 billion gallons of water annually are pumped from the aquifer to quench the needs of the area's flourishing population and its industrial complex.

As the water is pumped from the sands, water flows from the clays. The fine sand compresses in an effect similar to that of a sponge shrinking as it dries.

THE RESULT is subsidence. As the deep pockets compress, surface ground above sinks steadily.

Since Brownwood was built, some areas of the neighborhood have sunk as much as six feet. Subsidence also has affected other areas around Galveston Bay.

The cities of Kemah, Seabrook, Pasadena and La Porte all suffer some effects of subsidence flooding. The San Jacinto Battleground State Park, just across the channel from Baytown, has lost many acres to subsidence flooding.

Some park roads are constantly under water. At the Johnson Space Center, buildings are sinking up to five inches a year.

But Brownwood is the worst.

The Army Corps of Engineers conducted months

of complex studies on ways to rescue the subdivision. But experts determined there was no economical salvation for Brownwood.

"We decided the best thing to do would be to permanently evacuate the residents, level the land and surrender it to

the sea," said Chester Pawlik, a government chief engineer.

"There are 750 acres and 448 families involved. The cost is estimated at \$16.9 million."

After the homes are razed, he said, the area would be used as a park. But eventually it will be covered by water.

Boston judge gets involved to show 'some whites care'

BOSTON (AP)—A 66-year-old judge chased down four white men he saw beating a black man and later obtained arrest warrants for them. "I wanted black people to know there are white people who do care," he said.

Municipal Court Judge A. Frank Foster said he especially wanted to intervene in the beating he witnessed because of an incident Monday in which a black lawyer was attacked by a gang of white teen-agers after an antibusing demonstration at City Hall.

HE WAS referring to the beating of lawyer Theodore C. Landsmark 29, executive director of the Contractors Association of Boston, the latest in a series of racial incidents in this city troubled by a busing controversy.

Landsmark was attacked by white youths beneath the office of Mayor Kevin H. White. One of the assailants

used a staff bearing an American flag in the attack that left Landsmark with a broken nose, cuts and bruises.

Foster said he was driving past Boston Common the day after Landsmark was beaten when he saw four whites attack a black man.

"I DID ALL I could think of to draw attention to possible police assistance — I leaned on my horn," Foster said.

The attackers, driven off by the sound of Foster's horn, fled in a car and the judge chased them — his hand on the horn the whole time — until he finally blocked their path at a traffic light.

When police responded, officers told the judge they couldn't arrest the four whites because they hadn't seen the crime. But the officers took down the names of the men before releasing them while

Foster drove back to the Common to find the victim suffered a broken nose and facial bruises, told him the HE SAID the man, who attackers came at him with a

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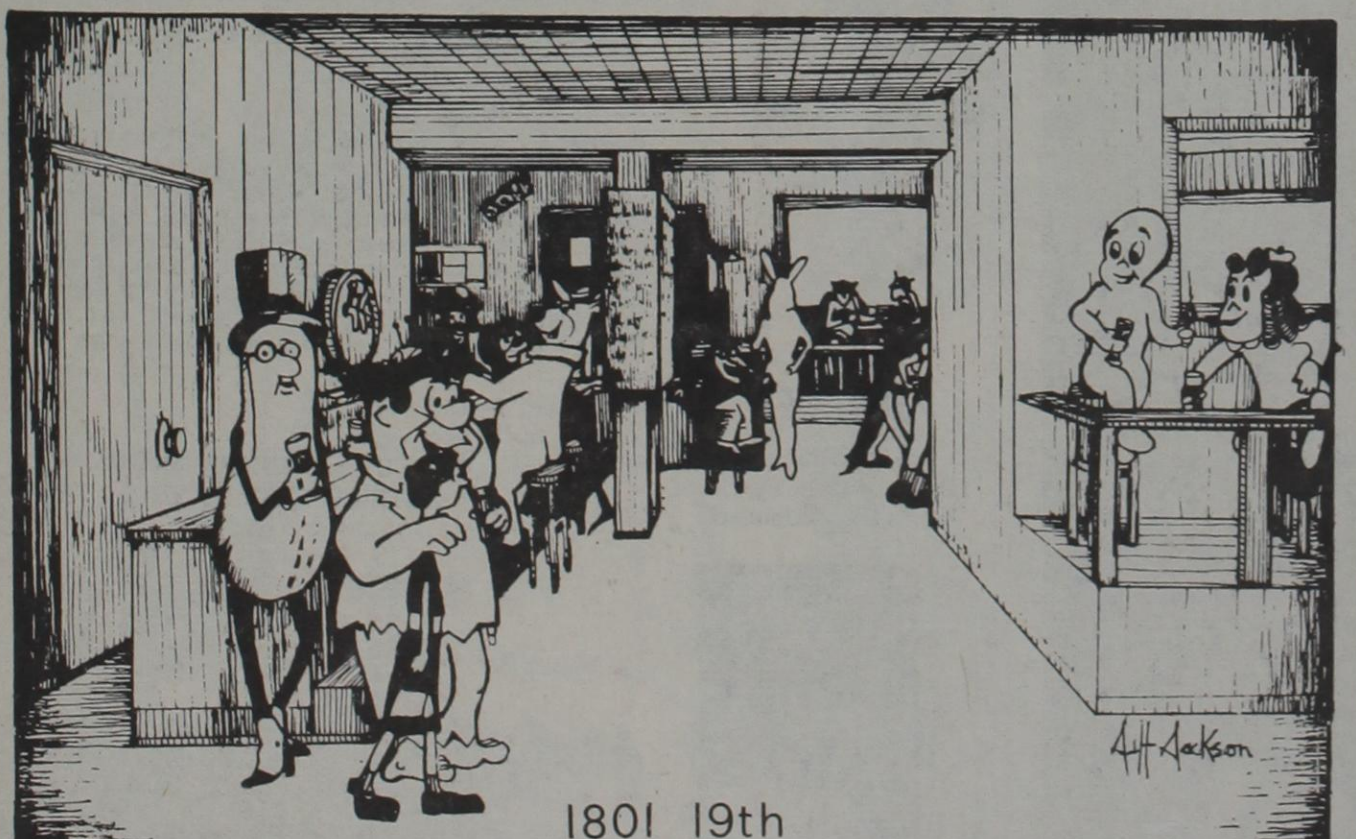
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Baseballers face Frog challenge

BY FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer

With fortunes looking brighter, the Tech baseball team travels to Fort Worth for a three-game Southwest Conference series with the TCU Frogs this weekend.

base man: Ronnie Mattson (.357) shortstop: Bryan Cowan (.299) left fielder: John Keller (.250) centerfielder: Johnston (.349) or Mike Bewley (.358) rightfielder: Bob Harris (.279) or Pat Loter (.219) catcher: Long Bewley, or Gary Sims (.313) designated hitters.

Cowboys pick Kyle in draft

Two weeks ago, the Raiders stood at 0-6 in SWC play, and returned from their long road trip with a .500 record (after beginning the season with a 7-1 mark).

However, last week the Raiders sparked to 10 victories in the last 11 games, including a series sweep of SMU and the Tuesday doubleheader from Abilene Christian University.

Offensively, the Raiders battered the SMU pitching staff for 27 runs on 34 hits. Ronnie Mattson went six for 14 in the series with three RBI's and a triple, third baseman Ernie Helweg was six for 11 with five RBI's, two triples and a home run and Mike Bewley was five for 10 with three RBI's and a home run that raised his season total to eight round trippers.

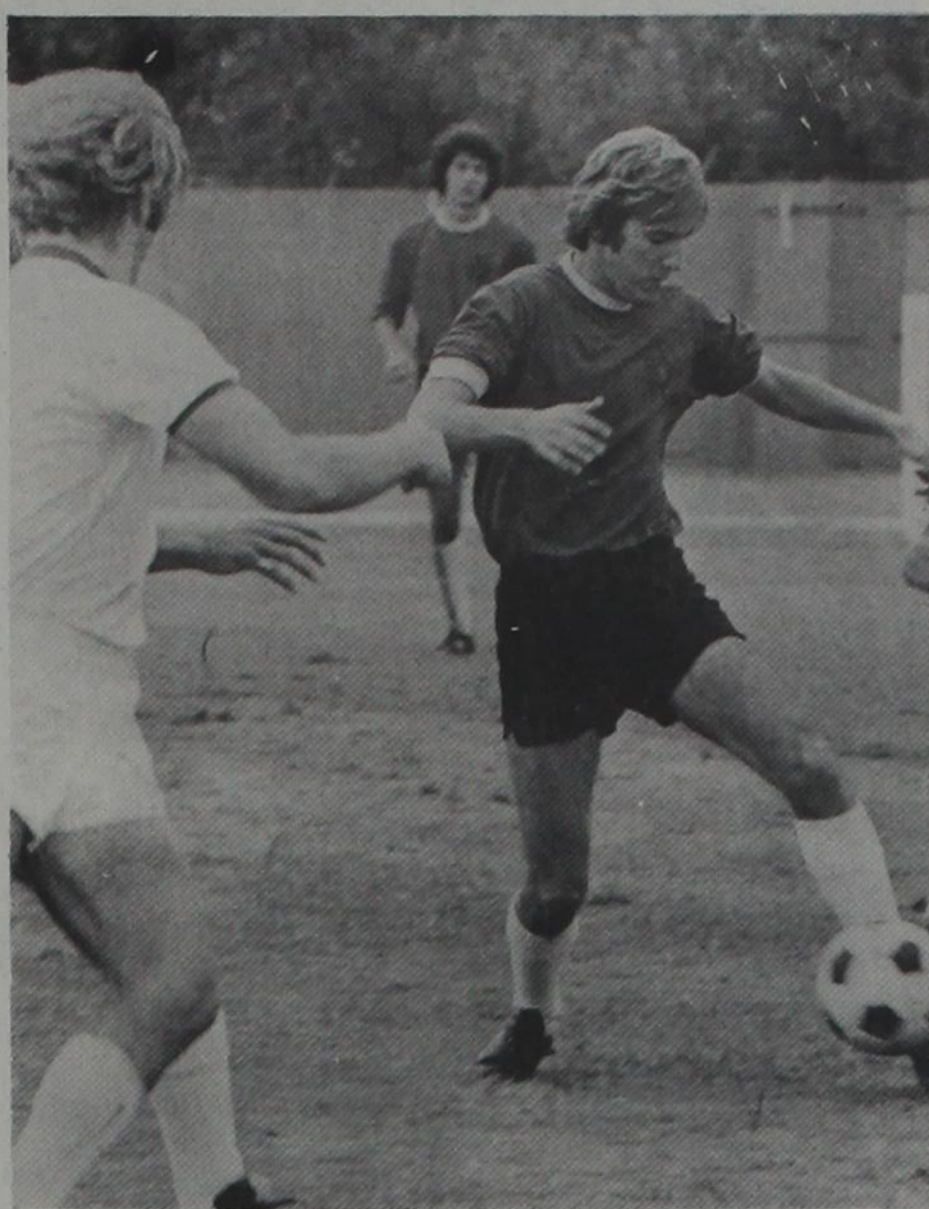
Tech's designated hitter, Gary Sims, with his three for seven performance against SMU, sprung into the SWC batting lead, with an average of .500. Helweg rose to fifth in the conference with a .385 SWC batting average. (To qualify for the SWC batting lead, a batter must average two at-bats per game. Sims is nine games with nine for 18.)

For continued success, Coach Kal Segrist points to one major factor the team will have to have — the ability to produce in the clutch.

"We're going to have to start getting the clutch hit when we have runners in scoring position and scoring the big run when it means the difference between us winning and losing a ballgame," Segrist said. "Above all, our pitchers are going to have to develop some clutch pitching to help us out this last month of the season."

Val Morin has been tabbed as the Raiders' starting pitcher in the series opener at TCU Friday. Doug House and Lloyd Cummings are scheduled to go in the doubleheader on Saturday.

The Raiders' probable starters: Gary Long (.371) or Gary Ashby (.223) first baseman: Johnny Vestal (.353) second baseman: Ernie Helweg (.337) third



Heavy traffic

Tech halfback Howard Arceneaux will be out of action due to mononucleosis as the Raiders prepare for the annual Southwest Conference soccer tournament in Austin this weekend. The Raiders, who are 2-2 in spring play this year, finished second to the Longhorns in last year's tourney. (photo by Larry Jayroe)

DALLAS (AP)—Super Bowl runnerup Dallas, known for its surprise selections in the National Football League draft, outdid itself Thursday, selecting unheralded 5 foot 11 cornerback Aaron Kyle of Wyoming in the first round.

It was the first time in the 16 year history of the franchise the Cowboys selected a defensive back as their No. 1 choice.

The announcement of Kyle posed the immediate question: "Who is he?" "Well, we're delighted to have him and he has the ability to start for us the first year," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "I watched films of him in the East West, Blue Grey, and Senior Bowl games and didn't see him, back off from anybody. He only weighs 180 pounds or so but he will attack you."

Kyle, who is from Detroit, Mich., was the top tackler on a team that was 2-9 last year. "I've got a lot of respect for Coach Tom Landry and the Cowboys are my team," Kyle said. "Besides my mother likes 'em. She watches all the time when they play on television."

The Cowboys, who also need depth at running back and line backer, took Kyle as their top pick because of the uncertainty of veteran Mel Renfro's career.

Soccer team in SWC tourney

BY KIRK DOOLEY
UD SPORTS WRITER

The Tech soccer team travels to Austin this weekend for the second annual Southwest Conference soccer tournament, which this year will have only five teams. Rice and SMU pulled out because of financial problems and Arkansas and Baylor passed the tournament by because they feel they cannot compete on the level of the other teams.

So the tourney, although small, will still determine the top team in the SWC.

It will be a round robin tournament with each team

playing each of the other four. The halves will be shortened from 45 minutes each to 35 minutes. The exact schedule has not yet been determined.

Coach Sahab Ates, who has been experimenting with a 4-2-4 line-up, has decided to go back to the original 4-3-3, a line-up which is better suited for the Tech team's players.

In the tournament, Tech will face Texas A&M, TCU, University of Texas and Houston. The A&M game will be a reunion for Tech's Moon Bernard and Sheen Smith, who started for the Aggies last year. Bernard's little brother, Half-Moon is currently a

starting fullback for the Aggies.

The halfback line will consist of Bernard, Marc DeChellis and Dave Collins, with Rick Bjorkman coming off the bench.

Vance Cheatham, Smith, Mike Benson, and Larry Kelly will hold down the defensive

line with Tim Lanier listed as first sub.

Eugene Barnes will start in goals for Tech with Rob Crowley running second team keeper.

Last year's champion and runner-up, Texas and Tech are favorites in the tourney.

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Club II — Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma 3-0
Club III — PEK-Splash 2-0
Independent — Missfits 2-0

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Club II — Recreation and Leisure Soc. 4-0
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Club IV — Campus Advance 2-0
Independent I — Scabs 4-0
Independent II — Our Gang 3-0, Rockets 3-0
Residence Hall I — Gordon "A" 4-1, Clement 4-1
Residence Hall II — Carpenter "B" 3-0
Residence Hall III — Gordon "B" 3-1, Wells 3-1

FAST PITCH MEN

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Greek II — Phi Mu "B" 3-0, Tri Deltis 3-0
Dorm I — Weeks 4-0
Dorm II — Wall-Gates 3-0
Club — Stealers 3-1

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Greek II — KA "A" 3-0, Sig Eps 3-0
Greek III — Sigma Chi "B" 4-0
Greek IV — Sigma Nu "B" 3-0, Delt "B" 3-0
Residence Hall — Gordon 1-0
Club I — FNTC 3-0
Club II — Air Force ROTC 3-0
Open — Iran 1-0

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It's anybody's ball game

You could've have knocked me over with a batting helmet. When I agreed to help coach a women's softball team (the names of teams and individuals have been changed to protect the innocent) I really didn't know what I was getting into.

The team in itself is not that unusual. After all, they do have the normal number of hands and matching set of feet, but their abilities are, to put it politely, mediocre.

They range in age from their teens to thirtyish and only four members of the team have ever played the game before. "Better start with the fundamentals," I thought to myself.

After a few semi-productive weeks of practice the head coach decided they were ready for some real competition. We entered a tourney.

I was expecting a team of similar caliber to face us on the field, their hair glistening as they chased after an errant ball or dinked a hit over the infielders heads. I had seen some pretty good women's softball teams in my life but nothing could have prepared me for what faced us on that day.

We had just finished taking a little infield practice getting ready for the game. As usual, the balls rolled hither and yon as the team chased after them and tossed or rolled them back to the batter. They weren't graceful or talented but they were happy. After all, what are they out there for?

When the opposing team took the field for warm-ups, the whole complexion of the game changed.

What took to the field was not a team of cute, gangling clumsy beginners but a team of professionals. We'll call them the Slashers.

At first base was Moose, a bulky 180-pounder with tobacco stains on her jersey. She shot a sneer toward our bench where the team sat in puzzled amazement.

As the rest of the infield took their positions I kept glancing around to see if I could recognize any pro scouts in the stands.

At second was Rosie, a stringy, amazingly agile fielder

who was lightning quick. She fielded a few grounders, shooting them over to first with rifle-like accuracy. Moose, at first, snagged them and blazed them back to home plate.

Our team huddled closer together and began to fidget. At short-stop was "the Chunk". Short of stature but weighing a solid 175, she could switch hit or pull the ball to right field if need be. Toby Harrah would have trouble beating her out for her position.

The outfield unit was solid and big. They nonchalantly picked off the practice balls that were lofted out their way and zipped them back to the infield.

Our outfielders needed two relays to get it to the infield. The Slashers cleared the field. They were to bat first. The score stood at 0-0. That was as close as we would get.

The first three batters for the Slashers belted the ball past our left-fielder with ease for a quick, 3-0 lead. Then our fielding began to improve and held them to only eight runs in the first inning.

Our first batter dribbled one towards third base, she was out before she had dropped the bat.

I was coaching first base (that was all there was to coach since none of our players reached there) when Moose said, "Ya'll haven't been together long have ya?"

"No, we haven't," I said, trying to make my voice sound lower than hers, "But I don't think any amount of practice would have made any difference."

The game progressed along these lines until the fourth inning when the game was stopped with the score standing 27-4.

As I walked to meet with the team before departing from the park I wondered if the girls would be discouraged or down hearted after the loss.

But as I approached, they were all smiles and I even heard someone say "it was fun."

Then it was explained to me that they had won a moral victory.

"How can you win a moral victory after being drubbed 27-4?" I asked.

"This morning the Slashers beat a team 32-3." How can you argue with reasoning like that?



Heading for home

Raider first baseman Gary Long (21) gets the go ahead from third base coach John "Buzz" Bell (35) after Ernie Helweg banged out a triple in Tech's 10-4 victory over SMU this past weekend. The Raiders travel to Fort Worth this weekend to battle TCU in a three game series beginning with a single outing today at 3 p.m. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Bike race slated

Chi Rho, Women's Service Organization and Recreational Sports will sponsor a bicycle race Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Law School parking lot. The competition will consist of a women's race (18 laps) and men's race (24 laps) and sprint races of one mile in both divisions. Each riding team must consist of five riders, one alternate and one pit man. Recreational sports will present trophies and there is no charge for admission. Last year's winners were the Crashers and Splash.

Women face busy weekend schedule

Joneen Cummings will play No. 1, Tech's doubles team will defend its title and coach Emilie Foster's tennis team will try to qualify for the state tournament — all this and more at the TAIAW Zone Tennis Tournament this Friday and Saturday in San Angelo. Tech's doubles team of Carla Weathersby and Sally Meyers will defend its title Besides Cummings, Mame Bevers will play No. 2, Weathersby No. 3 and Meyers No. 4. Cummings-Bevers will play No. 2 doubles. Fresh off a 90-76 dual meet victory over West Texas State, the Tech women's track team compete in the Texas Women's University Invitational Friday and Saturday in Denton. Tech should do well in the long jump with consistent point-getter Vicki Shaepfer and the sprint relay team of Wally Joiner, Shaepfer, Cindy Gray and Gina Ashley. Coach Susie Lynch's Tech golf team will try to better its fourth-place finish in the Temple Fall Tournament this Monday and Tuesday in the Temple Spring Tournament.

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Thinclads host triangular meet

BY JEFF KLOTZMAN UD Sports Editor

Tech's tracksters host arch rivals West Texas State as well as New Mexico State Saturday in a triple triangular meet at the Raider track. In the AAAA high school division, Monterey, Coronado and Lubbock High will battle it out for the city championship in district 4-AAAA while Dunbar, Estacado and Brownfield compete for the AAA title.

Tech and West Texas have battled before this year, and the meet went down to the wire with the Raiders taking a one-point victory with a win in the mile relay. The Buffalos are deep in sprinters with five individuals with 9.8's in the 100 or better. West Texas also figures to score in the field events with a good shotput, discus and pole vaultmen.

Tech's strength lies with the distance men. Terrell Pendleton in the steeple chase, Ricky McCormick and Kalith Brown in the mile and Mark Freeman in the 880 should finish in the top positions.

That distance team set a school record of 16:32.8 in the four-mile relay at the Texas Relays last year — the sixth best time in the nation this year. McCormick, Brown and Pendleton all had personal bests in the mile in the four-mile relay while Freeman had a 4:05.5 in the distance medley.

Javelin thrower Ken Norris, who was a disappointment last

weekend at the Texas Relay, failing to qualify, hopes to get back into the winners circle. Pole vaulter Randy Lewis and Dave Hanseler will challenge West Texas' Tommy Humphries for the vaulting top honors.

Tickets for the meet are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tech faculty, staff and students will be admitted free on their ID.

Coach Corkey Oglesby said, "We think we have some quality athletes who are peaking now, and we would really like to see a lot of people at that meet Saturday."

RUNNING EVENTS

1 p.m.	University Steeplechase
1:15 p.m.	High School JV 440 Relay
1:20	High School 440 Relay
1:25	University 440 Relay
1:30 p.m.	University 440 Relay
1:35	AAA JV 880 Run
1:40	AAAA JV 880 Run
1:45	AAA 880 Run
1:50 p.m.	AAAA 880 Run
2 p.m.	University Mile
2:05	AAA JV High Hurdles
2:15	AAAA JV High Hurdles
2:20	AAA High Hurdles
2:25	AAAA High Hurdles
2:35	University High Hurdles
2:45 p.m.	University 440 Dash
2:50	AAA JV 100 Dash
2:55	AAAA JV 100 Dash
3 p.m.	AAA 100 Dash
3:05	AAAA 100 Dash
3:10	University 100 Dash
3:20 p.m.	University 880 Run
3:25	University 880 Run
3:30	University 880 Run
3:35	University 880 Run

AAA JV Intermediate Hurdles
AAAA JV Intermediate Hurdles
AAA Intermediate Hurdles
AAAA Intermediate Hurdles
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AAAA JV 220 Dash
AAA 220 Dash
AAAA 220 Dash
University 220 Dash
High School JV Mile Run
High School Mile Run
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Obscene callers

Calls present problem for women

By CELIA WESTBROOK
UD Staff

It's a quarter til midnight. The phone rings.

Debra answers, "Hello." HEAVY breathing. A thick voice mutters several obscenities.

"Who is this? Is this a joke?" stammers Debra.

"Are you alone?" — more loud heavy breathing.

"YES, but, who is this?"

"I'm going to hurt you. I can see you now and I'm going to hurt you." The breathing gets faster, heavier, louder.

Debra represents all females living in the dorm, in Lubbock, in Texas, over the whole country. She is a victim of the obscene phone call.

ACCORDING TO Officer Kimber of the Lubbock Police Department, three of four calls come in daily with complaints of obscene, annoying, or threatening phone

calls. "We always send an officer to the residence, no matter how insignificant the call is," Kimber said.

Mrs. Jane Bustillos, a service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone, said the majority of complaints come in the summertime. "It seem that students get out of school, have nothing to do so they get busy on the phone," Bustillos said.

Although summertime is a busy season for obscene calls, Bustillos said complaints "generally go through spells." And, there is no rigid schedule which the caller sticks to. This type of phone call can come anytime of the day or night, according to Bustillos.

TO VICTIMS, Southwestern offers several suggestions to end annoying calls:

First, hang up the phone. Don't slam the phone. Don't

yell or cry out. Just quietly hang up the phone.

If this doesn't work and the caller keeps ringing, Southwestern can do two things for the victim: a tracer can be put on the phone or the phone company can change the number.

A TRACER can be acquired at no additional cost. The basic procedure is for a specialist to come to the victim's house. He will learn additional information from the victim about the calls received. Before the tracer can be put on the number, though, papers must first be signed stating that the victim will cooperate with Southwestern Bell in order to prosecute if and when the caller is caught.

If the call is a threatening one in which the police are involved, a specialist will put a tracer on the line im-

mediately. Otherwise, the specialist will not appear until the following day.

Once the tracer has been put on, the victim has only to put the phone off the hook once the call comes in. Don't hang up, Southwestern advises. That would only disconnect the line. Go to another phone and call the telephone company and they will then proceed to trace the call.

THE ONLY trouble with this procedure, according to Bustillos, is that the trace will go to the location of the call, not the caller. A phone booth would prove to be a dead end to the police.

Besides the tracer, the telephone company can change the number for the victim. This too has its faults for many numbers are picked randomly.

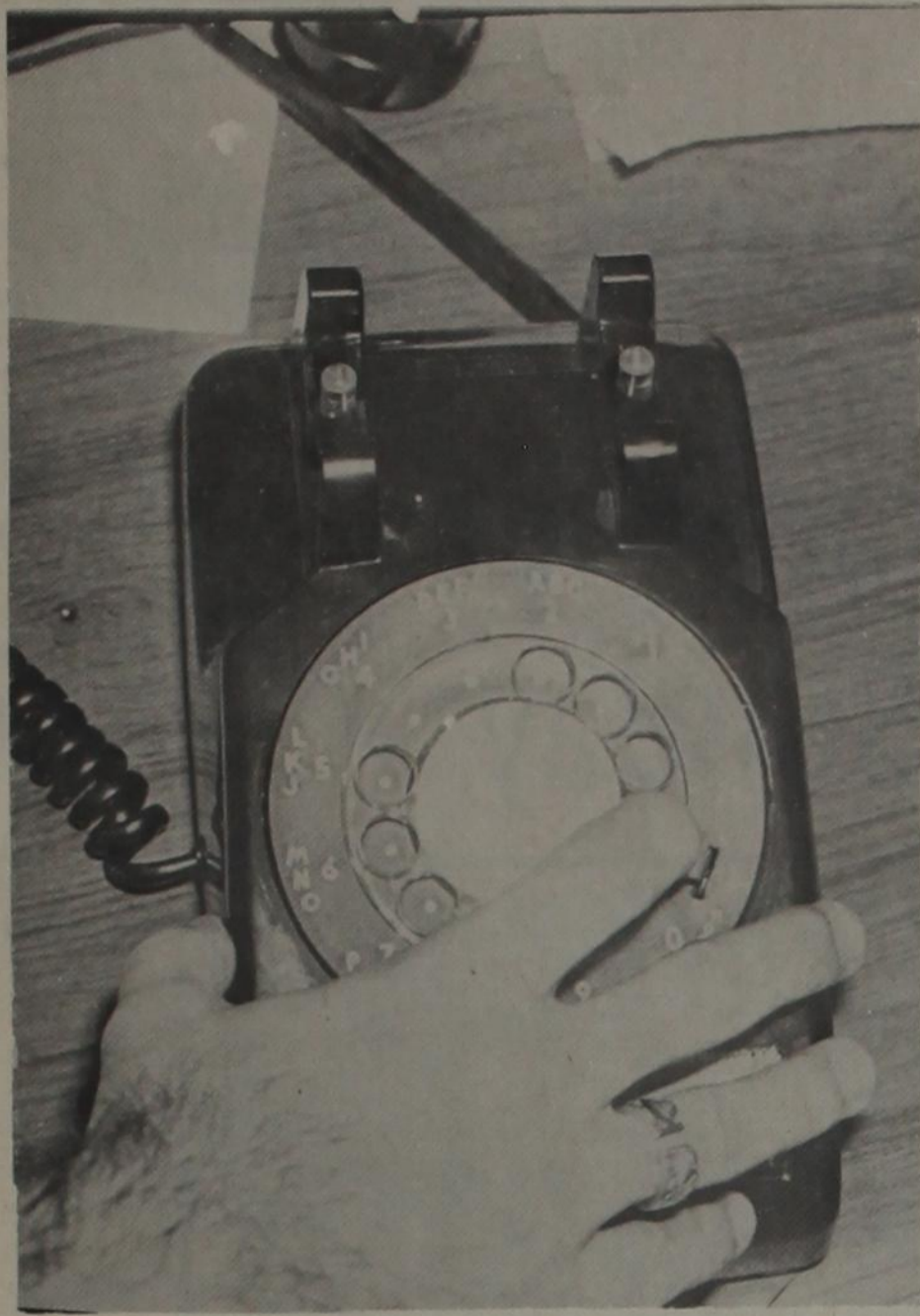
Southwestern suggests all women list numbers by

initials. ACCORDING to the Texas Penal Code under "Harrassment," the obscene, annoying or threatening phone caller is subject to a class B misdemeanor.

The penalty for a class B misdemeanor is up to 180 days in the county jail or up to \$1000 fine or both fine and im-

prisonment. Kimber said even if there is not an actual conversation going with the caller, the victim is still able to press charges.

Always remember we will send an officer immediately to the victim's residence if and when there are disturbing calls," Kimber said.



Obscene calls

The Lubbock Police Department receives three or four phone calls every day from women complaining of obscene phone calls. (Staff photo)

Gunmen take money during revival

BY MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

RENO, Tex. (AP) — Jack Summers drew himself up in righteous anger Thursday when he thought about church bandits forcing his young son to assist in robbing worshippers at a revival meeting.

"I don't know what I'd have done if I'd been here but I couldn't stand them swearing at my little boy, pushing him around and telling him what to do," Summers said.

SUMMERS' wife and son were among some 85 persons

attending Wednesday night revival services at Walnut Creek Baptist Church in this tiny Parker County dairy community. Two men, and what witnesses said may have been a young woman, burst into the little country church, menaced the horrified congregation with rifles and made off with an undetermined amount of money.

The Rev. Mr. Brown, a visiting evangelist, said: "I saw the man who was the spokesman coming through the doors with a ski mask on

and I thought we had some hecklers. As soon as I saw the rifles, I knew we were in for something else."

THE PREACHER said he told the robbers, "Men, you're in the Lord's house. We've been talking about the love of God."

"Preacher, shut up," one gunman growled.

The Rev. Mr. Brown said he "shut up" but he was thinking "Lord, you may not help me, but please don't help that bear."

CUSTODIAN Otis Davison, 66, said "I did kind of a stupid thing. I dropped down out of my seat, and crawled to the piano and opened the door and slipped into a Sunday school room. I heard one of the masked men say, 'I'll get that sonofabitch'. When I opened the door he seen me but he didn't shoot."

Mrs. Jo Summers said the robber whirled and said "Some damned fool just went out the side door and if I get him I'll kill him."

But the robbers didn't.

THEY ordered Mrs. Summers' 11 year old son to "hurry up, punk" as he and another youth collected wallets for the gunmen.

The bandits apparently didn't have time to collect the women's purses because their getaway driver honked his horn and they "said to forget about the purses and get out of there," said Sharon Sikes, wife of the church's pastor.

The bandits had taken the precaution of cutting the church's telephone lines prior to entering the sanctuary, even disabling citizen's band radios in cars parked outside the church.

Animal acts to highlight Franzen Circus Saturday

Wayne Franzen and Tonto don't ride across the plains yelling Hi-Ho Silver but the excitement they can instill in circus goers is comparable.

Franzen will perform with his horse Tonto and the rest of the Franzen Bros. Circus at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the vacant lot next to the Youth Center on Reese AFB.

Franzen, owner and animal trainer of the Franzen Bros. Circus said, "The crowd is happier when it leaves than when it comes into the Big Top. They have a better show than they expected."

"Live animal acts, Franzen said, reflect skillful and patient training and are the heart of the circus. Animal acts surprise and amaze small children and also the adults who bring them. Clowns, he said, are the frosting on the circus.

"The animals, the clowns, the aerialists, the glitter, the happy music are for the whole family. They entertain all ages," Franzen said.

ADVANCED TICKETS cost \$1.25 for children under 14 years of age and \$1.75 for adults. The admission price to the circus on the day of the performances will be \$1.75 for children under 14 years of age and \$2.25 for adults.

Tickets are available at the Recreation Center, Youth Center and Golf Course at Reese.

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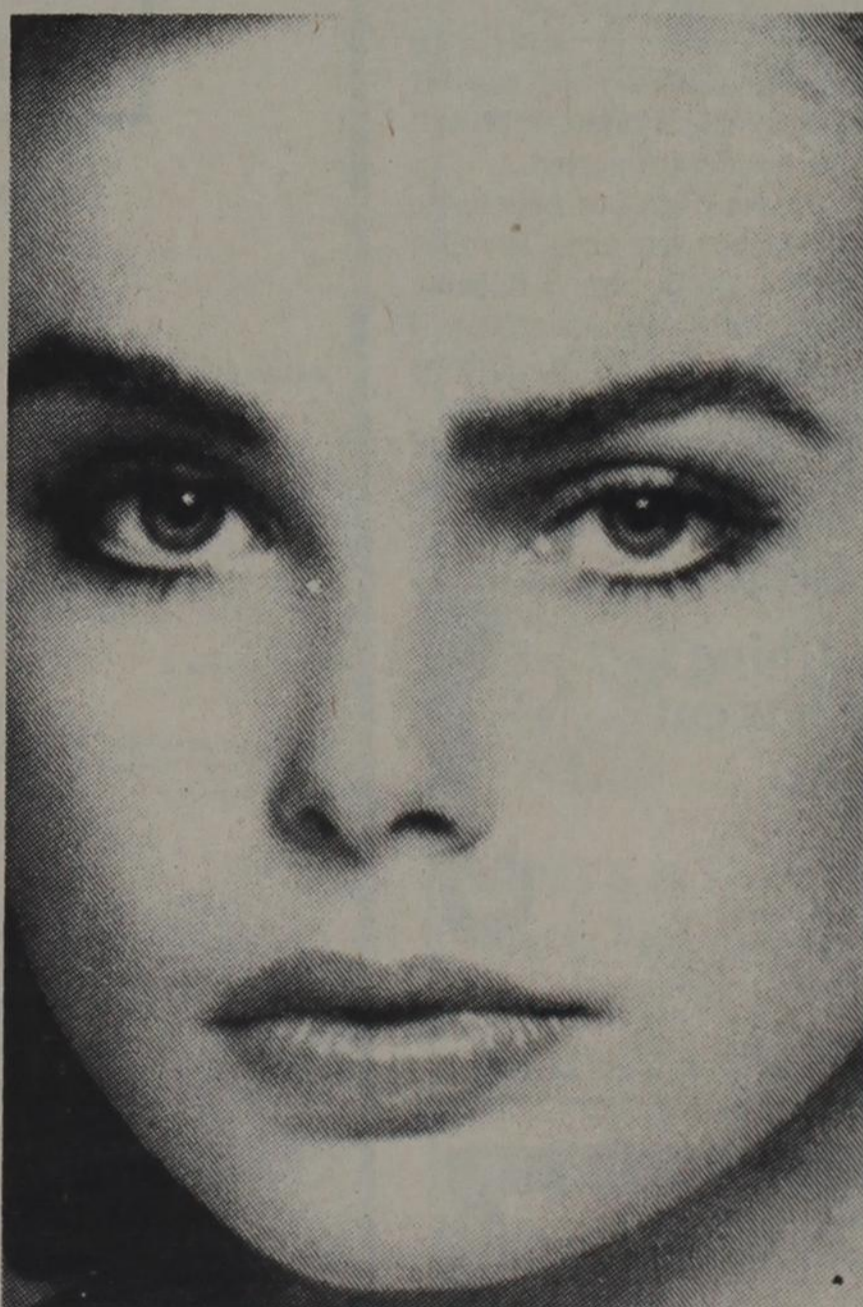
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Committee chairman Teague begins EPA claims probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Olin Teague, D Tex., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, has begun a probe into claims that Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) scientists distorted information about the effects of air pollutants on human health.

The investigation seeks to determine if sulphur oxide has a significant bearing on whether coal burning power plants should be required to install costly pollution control devices. Utility spokesmen say this would slow down coal power production and drive up utility costs.

centers around two Los Angeles Times articles which said at least one EPA scientist had systematically distorted information about sulphur bearing fuels in order to portray them as more harmful than they may be.

"The distortion of information by any government scientist is certainly serious," Teague said Wednesday. His committee inherited the EPA jurisdiction only recently.

"But I am even more concerned about the potential impact of this matter on the nation's energy posture," Teague said.

IF THE CLAIMS are proven, major changes in sulphur oxide emission

control standards could result for power plants throughout the nation, and would mean a saving to the power industry of about \$11 billion in pollution control equipment, he said.

Teague said an initial inquiry will be held Friday by the subcommittee on environment and atmosphere. He said the hearing will make no attempt to decide whether raw scientific data was misused.

"That kind of question is not readily resolved in a hearing situation," he said. "On Friday we will be isolating specific questions which can later be researched in an intensive investigation."

Husband's dream strengthens woman about sailor's fate

BY DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press Writer

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP) — Natalie Chadburn's husband has not been seen or heard from since shortly after he set off on a voyage across the Atlantic in a tiny bathtub of a boat a year ago. But Mrs. Chadburn says her husband was following a dream and she is sorry other people are afraid to follow theirs.

Allan Chadburn's dream was to make it to Portugal in the little eight foot, blue green sailboat he spent 10 years building. If he had made it across the Atlantic, it would have been a record for crossing in the smallest boat.

CHADBURN, a 30-year-old real estate dealer who hoped to reach Portugal in 60 days, left Nauset Harbor a year ago Friday.

No one knows what happened to him.

"I have no regrets," said Mrs. Chadburn from the Somerset home on the banks of the Taunton River where she lives with her two sons, aged 11 and 6.

"ALLAN and I lived very rich and full lives. No one can take that away from me. We were more than husband and wife. We were very good friends."

Chadburn's boat was

crammed with cases of soft drinks, dried beef, canned stew, pudding and liquid food concentrate — enough food for twice as long as he thought his voyage would take. As a last resort, he carried line and fish hooks.

On the raw day when he aimed his boat for Europe 2,800 miles away, he told reporters: "I guess everyone has a dream to cross an ocean or accomplish something. I decided I wanted to cross the

ocean in the world's smallest boat to date."

CHADBURN WAS seen only once since then, nine days after he sailed past the horizon off Cape Cod, when a New Bedford fishing boat spotted him 120 miles off the coast.

Mrs. Chadburn, 30, said she has received mail "from people who say they would like to do something in life but have always been afraid to have enough courage to fulfill their dreams."

Med School Foundation inducts new members

Sidney S. Kothmann, Giles McCrary and William R. Moss were inducted into membership on the board of directors of the Tech Medical School Foundation Wednesday.

Chairman S. C. Arnett, Jr., M.D., said that the following men were elected to serve consecutive terms: Alvin W. Bronwell, M.D., Martin L. Dalton, M.D., Ted Forsythe, M.D., Don Furr, Joe Horkey, B. E. Rushing, Jr., Edward Smith and Harris Underwood.

Kothmann is a certified public accountant with Edwin E. Merriman & Co. of Lubbock, McCrary is a Post

rancher and mayor of that city and Moss an attorney with Crenshaw-Dupree & Milam of Lubbock.

The foundation exists to further the academic excellence of the Tech Medical School and to act as a receptacle for gifts made to the school. It was founded in 1970.

Moderate quake hits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook coastal sections of Southern California today but no damage was reported.

The quake hit about 7:20 a.m. and started the day off with a "slight rolling motion," one resident reported.

People from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, about 90 miles to the north, were flooding their local law enforcement agencies and radio stations with reports of the tremor.

Scientific measurements of the quake's intensity were not immediately available.

Murrah named recipient of best article award

David Murrah, assistant director of Tech's Southwest Collection, has been named recipient of the West Texas Historical Association's Best Article Award for 1975.

Announced in Abilene at the association's annual meeting, the honor includes a \$200 cash award made possible through an anonymous benefactor.

THIS IS the third consecutive year that a Tech faculty or staff member has won the award.

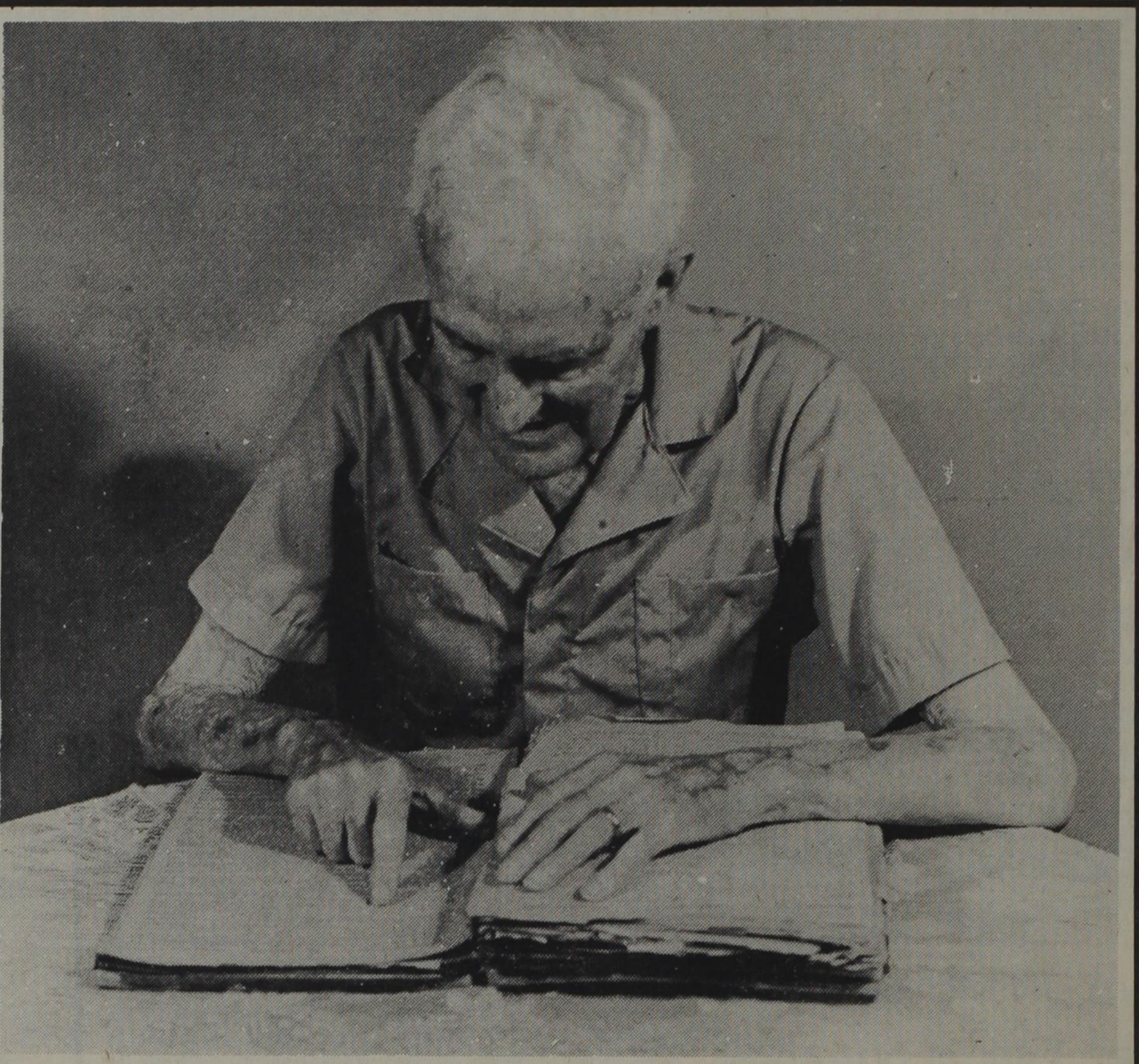
"One of the big reasons for the award coming to Tech again is the research opportunity provided by the presence of the Southwest Collection," Murrah said. "I have visited regional, national and specialized archives throughout the United States

and have learned first-hand that Tech is in the lead in the archival business."

The winning article, recently published in the year book of the association, deals with the ranching interests of Charles K. Warren, who was a Michigan manufacturer of corset stays and buggy whips.

GOD'S FIVE MINUTES

Attend the Church of Your Choice this Sunday . . .



HE WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD

It was never said of Jesus that He went about being good. What He did was to go about doing good. When we are told to do the same, the question always arises, "Do what good? Attend church? Study the Bible? Attend committee meetings?" Is that "going about doing good?" The answer is NO! The "doing" that imitates Jesus is much, much different.

He said, "You are salt, and should be mixed into the world's bread. You are seed, and seed must be scattered into the world's fields. You are light, and light must radiate out into the world's darkness."

"Doing" and "being" are not self-exclusive, but the "doing" that counts is the doing that truly serves God and man.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK

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Campus opinion

Snake roundups worse than snake's bite

BY JAY JOHNSON
UD Staff

Although snakes are not the most adorable of creatures, some consider the treatment of snakes in snake roundups inhumane. In fact, such roundups should be discontinued, according to two Tech professors and several Tech students.

A snake roundup is an annually sponsored event where rattlesnakes are captured from their burrows by people using gasoline sprayers. The snakes are then killed. The University Daily recently published a story about the rattlesnake roundup in Sweetwater which is sponsored by the Sweetwater Jaycees.

"SNAKES ARE NOT

aggressive," Dr. Francis Rose, professor of biological sciences said about rattlesnake behavior. Rose has done studies on snakes and is one of two herpetologists (reptile specialists) at Tech. "The worst aspect of this practice is poisoning the animals with gasoline," Rose said. "It doesn't kill all the snakes and it causes lung damage."

Rose told about the roundup sponsored by the sheriff's posse in a small area town where the snakes are put into a pit and the posse shoots at them until the snakes are all dead. "It is sadism — plain, pure and simple," Rose said.

ROSE SAID rattlesnakes are indeed dangerous, but the deaths from rattlesnake bites

are very low. Bill Worrell, the author of a forthcoming snake-story book, said from his research he learned that fewer than 50 deaths resulted from snake bites in 1974, and this total included all snakes, not just rattlesnakes.

"Some of the more serious injuries involving snakebites resulted from subsequent injury inflicted by the victim or other persons assisting the victim in their zeal to remove the venom," Worrell said.

"IF THE state people (game department) were up on this to maintain control, there wouldn't be a problem," Rose said. "But the bumper sticker mentality of a lot of the participants in these roundups is that if you regulate one

thing, the next thing is to regulate guns," he said.

Rose told about a graduate student who was sent to study rattlesnakes a few years ago on the farm area just north of the KTXT radio-TV station. The student had built a safe, fenced-in area and had put rattlesnakes in it, both healthy snakes and those that had been gassed at a roundup, Rose said.

"One night, somebody came in and killed them all," Rose said.

ROSE SAID there were some positive sides to the roundups. "The roundup provides serum and the access of snakes for research. However, the animals they don't need should be released," he said. "The butchery is the part that should be controlled."

Dr. John S. Mecham, professor of biological sciences, concurred with Rose's sentiments.

"Snakes are not that much of a danger to man," Mecham said. "They may result in the deaths of a few livestock, but I am confident that the losses are negligible."

"THE MILKING of the snakes is for more public titillation than it is for the

need of venom," he said.

Mecham said the use of gasoline to cause the snakes to come out of the crevasses and burrows was inhumane. "The gasoline kills other wildlife such as small mammals, skunks and other prairie animals," he said. "It is repugnant — other animals depend on those burrows."

As far as upsetting the ecological balance, Mecham said the exact role snakes play is a complex situation. "If you wipe out any important predator you can have significant effects in small mammal populations," Mecham said. "There is a more stable situation with predators such as snakes."

MECHAM SAID the roundups are of the "same type of justifying and rationalizing as is the killing

of animals like hawks, coyotes and other animals which are not considered game animals. People are victims of exhibitionism," he said.

"The brutalizing aspect of the roundups is the worst part," Mecham said. "The butchery in front of kids doesn't set a very good example for humane reasons and respect for lower forms of life," he said.

Midge Davis, a ranch hand for the Fitzhugh and Strauss ranch near San Angelo, collects rattlesnakes and is a self-proclaimed expert on rattlesnakes.

"I WAS BIT on the calf by a big one once," he said, "but he didn't make me nearly as sick as a little one that bit me on the finger. I was sick for about three weeks from that little bastard," he said.



Inhumane treatment

Though the rattlesnake is considered a dangerous creature, the treatment given to the snakes is sometimes worse than the bite from one. According to professors and

students mentioned in the story, the state should attempt to control the inhumane treatment. (Photo by Larry Smith)

Different study plans offered for foreign country studies

By RUTHIE BROWN
UD Staff

Studying abroad is not for everyone, but for those who do wish to continue their education abroad, the time to start planning is now, according to Ann Morgan, director of International Programs at Tech.

Basically there are three ways to study abroad, Morgan said. "Go with a program sponsored by an American university, enroll as a regular student in a foreign university or enroll in special courses for foreigners sponsored by a foreign university or sponsored by an international or domestic institute or agency."

STUDENTS SHOULD be extremely careful in checking out an overseas study program before committing themselves, Morgan said. Credit for courses taken overseas can only be transferred back to the home college if courses are taken through an accredited university or recognized institute.

The best and safest method would be to enroll in an American-sponsored program, Morgan said. This way college credits are usually transferable.

If the college-sponsored option is taken, an overall grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 to 2.5 is usually required. The summer GPA requirements usually are not that high, Morgan said.

Students under 18 or over 34 are generally ineligible, though the age requirement varies for different programs.

THE MAJORITY of these programs accept students who have completed their sophomore or junior years, but some will accept students who have just completed their freshman year, Morgan said.

Costs vary by country and program but approximate figures for American university-sponsored European study programs range from \$1,400 to \$2,200 a semester; and from \$2,800 to \$4,000 for the academic year. This price includes transportation, lodging — everything except weekend and vacation travel, Morgan said.

If a student decides to enroll as a regular student in a foreign university, Morgan recommends that the student: have overseas experience, be very mature, able to cope with an entirely different educational system and able to converse fluently in that

country's language. According to Morgan, this route is the most difficult way to study abroad, but it is also the cheapest.

"STUDENTS shouldn't confuse the experience of studying with that of traveling," Morgan said.

Before a student commits himself to studying abroad, he must first decide why he wants to study overseas, when he wants to go and what he wants to get out of the experience, Morgan said.

Freshman and sophomores considering study abroad are advised to go to the Office of International Programs in Tech's West Hall for counseling, Morgan said. This would give the students time to plan course studies which would help them acquire entrance to a study abroad program, she said.

Teen-age unemployment up despite economy

BY ROBERT DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the improving economy, teen-age unemployment is at a record high and experts say job prospects for teen-agers will be dim for years. One authority calls the problem "social dynamite."

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress, noting predictions of severe unemployment through 1980, says it will result in increasing crime, drug use and other forms of antisocial behavior among the nation's teen-agers.

"IF THAT isn't social dynamite, I don't know what is," says Sar Levitan, director of George Washington University's Center for Manpower Studies.

Levitan and other economists say today's youth — products of the postwar baby boom — are growing up without developing adequate work experience, creating a generation they say will burden society with higher welfare payments and other social costs for the next 20 years.

"One of the most tragic consequences of the 1975 recession and the severe unemployment projected through 1980 is the economic, social and psychological impact it will have on many young people," reported the Joint Economic Committee.

"PROLONGED unemployment," the committee said, "increases the incidence of crime, drug abuse and other forms of social

behavior that can ruin a person's chance of achieving a productive life in the future."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said that at the height of the recession last year, about 3.7 million youths — divided equally between teen-agers and those in their early 20s — were unemployed. They accounted for almost one fourth of the civilian labor force but almost half of all unemployed workers.

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Movie Review

University Center offers another winner



'Papillon'

BY JOHNNY HOLMES
Fine Arts Staff

The University Center has come up with another winner this week. "Papillon" will show in the Coronado Room at

8 on Friday and Sunday nights.

"Papillon" is the gripping saga of two convicted men (Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman) who have nothing in

common but the desire to be free.

SET IN FRANCE, the film opens with McQueen and Hoffman among inmates in a prison where they are receiving a stern lecture concerning their not-too-bright future. The French government has thrown in the towel on them and they are to be exiled to a semi-tropical French prison at St. Laurent for hard labor until their extensive sentences are up.

McQueen and Hoffman make a pact not to rest until they have escaped. The duo attempts numerous escapes, but none prove successful, and each attempt causes more anguish because each unsuccessful venture means more work and torture. The film centers around

these escape attempts and the outrageous treatment they suffer at St. Laurent.

HOFFMAN IS given equal billing, but McQueen as Papillon steals the show, which is essentially about him. McQueen proves himself a fine actor in his interpretation of the desperate-to-be-free convict as he exhibits his versatile skills in the many diverse ways in which Papillon reacts. His excellence emerges when he is placed in solitary confinement where the authorities seek to slowly rob him of his senses.

Sound is removed from his lonely environment and he becomes a Pavlov's dog reacting only to the sound which signals the delivery of his daily food rations. He is then placed in total darkness

and soon begins to hallucinate and lose his coherence. After so much of this treatment, Papillon becomes a sub-human animal able to react only as an animal. McQueen handles this difficult role brilliantly. He seems almost in a trance throughout these scenes. He looks as if he was yanked from a rubber room to play the scene, which in this case is the ultimate compliment.

The starkness of the film is greatly emphasized by the direction. There are countless close-ups, both of the doomed prisoners and the heartless authorities, which concentrate on studies of facial expressions. Dialogue is sparse throughout such segments in a

prime example of the old adage that every picture tells a story. The tales told by the wretched faces of the prisoners are so fierce and painful that one cannot help but feel sorrow for them.

CORRELATING with these graphic scenes is the effective use of slow, forceful film rhythm. The effect of the stark close-ups is magnified tenfold by the skillful handling of the editing. The shots are held to give a dynamic feeling of intensity to the audience.

The prison environment is an excellent instrument for the expression of the film's true feelings. The attention paid the gradual degradation of the prisoners into mere animals is intense and the

results are startling. The inmates are forced to witness fellow convicts being guillotined, to walk through crocodile-infested waters and hunt butterflies as their only form of recreation, and then only rarely. Any false move results in severe physical abuse or a bullet to the skull.

In short, the film is an epic (and I do mean epic in the

sense of its 3½-hour length) tale expounding upon the very real possibilities and probabilities of total control of the human being. The action is purposely slow and deliberate in an effort to impress the theories upon the viewers.

After 3½ hours, I'm impressed.

'Exotic route' cures weekend blues

By CELIA WESTBROOK
UD Staff

What's there to do on a Saturday afternoon besides the usual — T.V., cards, shopping? Why not try a more exotic route for those Saturday blues?

Lubbock may not be exotic but it does offer a variety of activities for those who wish to break that weekend monotony.

FIRST THINGS first. Try Dial-an-event (742-6200). Call

this number anytime of the day and a recording gives you the week's events. Dial-an-event informs the caller of concerts, speakers, university parties, etc.

If you prefer a more enlightening afternoon, try the Diamond Doll. It's open from noon until 2 p.m. Sorry boys, but the shows don't start until 4 p.m.

Horseracing, offered by Lubbock Downs (located on the Tahoka highway) is a

great way to spend a Saturday. Racing begins at 1 p.m. and continues all afternoon. No betting, please. Still, Lubbock horses put on a good showing.

FOR THOSE WHO like to walk barefoot in the park, MacKenzie offers both Jovland Amusement Park and a side show of ground squirrels (open 24 hours a day).

Another diversion for Saturday blues is antique hunting. Avenue H is located with shops for those who love the unusual. In particular, Pat's Trading Post has antiques of every size and shape.

Since backgammon is becoming a number one best seller of gambling games, try the Backgammon Club on 19th Street.

THE CLUB has several large tables set up for playing. Saturday and will be able to see what they have learned during the workshop.

For nature lovers, Buffalo Lake offers horseriding stables. The horses, not exactly Kentucky Derby style, make for a fun afternoon.

And, how about the paddle boats at Buffalo Lake? They are a little shaky but for the adventurer, it is an unusual treat.

If by now you still haven't got a suggestion for your next Saturday then try Dial-a-thought and look forward to a lazy afternoon.

UC program council to exchange ideas

BY DEBBIE WHITNEY
UD Reporter

Tech's University Center program council is conducting an exchange workshop with council members from North Texas State University (NTSU). The program began Thursday and will continue through Saturday.

Tech council members went to NTSU in February to exchange ideas about programs, and NTSU members arrived in Lubbock Thursday to return the visit.

THE WORKSHOP is termed a Creativity and Communication Exercise, according to Debbie Jones, program coordinator.

Today, members will be presented an overview of the University Center. Following the presentation, Jones will speak on the process and administration breakdown of UC programs. At noon, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, will speak on the place of programs and the UC within the Tech community.

The visitors will then have lunch with the UC building staff and the UC program officers.

THE GROUP WILL tour the UC and the campus at 1:30 p.m. followed by an introduction to video taping at 3 p.m. The group will have dinner at the Town and Country apartments party room for a free exchange of ideas between committee members and chairpersons. A schedule for Saturday will

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DOWN	1 Dark cloth	2 Preposition	3 Diamond game	4 Rugged mountain	5 27th President	6 Evades	7 Sign of zodiac	8 Pulpit	9 Flesh	10 Heraldic bearing	11 Trade for money	17 Old pronoun	22 Golf mound	24 The sweet-sop	25 New	26 Beverage	28 Sea in Asia	29 News-gathering organization (init)	30 Playfellow	31 Seed	32 Organ of sight	34 French article	36 Encountered	39 Closed securely	41 Priest's vestment	43 Amber-colored solid	44 Caprice	45 Rabbit	46 Man's name	47 Girl's name	49 Singing voice	51 War god	52 Male sheep	53 (pl.)	54 Arabian garment

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