

UD PHOTO BY BILLY BIRDWELL

## Soccer

John Spiegelberg demonstrates the proper procedure of scoring in a soccer clinic sponsored by the Tech soccer team at Wagner Park this week.

## Parking rates raised

by LAUREL PHIPPS  
Special Reporter

Tech dormitory, commuter and reserved parking lot permits for the coming academic year will cost 25 percent more than last year, according to a Board of Regents decision April 7. The rate increase is effective Aug. 22, 1972, through Aug. 18, 1973. Frederic J. Wehmeyer, associate vice-

### Tech Board meets

The Tech Board of Regents will elect new officers during their scheduled meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Presently residing as chairman and vice chairman of the Board are Frank Junell of San Angelo and Wagonner Carr of Austin respectively.

Scheduled for today's meeting is consideration by the Board of revisions in the code of student affairs. Revisions of the code include more detailed explanation of terminology and procedures to be followed in student affairs. The code has been expanded to include clarification of heretofore unclear or unwritten procedures in handling of student appeals.

The Board will also consider establishment of a code of student affairs for the new school of Medicine. The Med School is scheduled to open this fall.

An inter-agency cooperative contract between Tech and the Tech School of Medicine will be discussed by the Board. The contract makes provisions for the remodeling of Thompson Hall for use by the Med school.

Routine matters covered by the Board today will include the granting of tenure to additional members of the faculty as well as other regular contract considerations.

president for administrative services, said revenue from parking fees acquired the next three years will finance construction of the new \$100,000 student commuter lot north of the Law School.

Wehmeyer said funds for the new lot must be raised locally by increasing the cost of campus parking permits because the state legislature has not set aside money in Tech's yearly budget for construction of parking lots.

Permits are available on a 12-month, 9-month (fall and spring semesters) or 3-month (both summer sessions) basis.

New rates are as follows:  
-Dormitory lots - \$16.85 for nine months; \$3.75 for three months.

-Two-wheel vehicle commuter spaces (motorcycles) - \$3.75 for nine months; \$1.25 for three months.

-Student commuter lot (east of Jones Stadium) - \$6.25 for nine months.

-New student commuter lot - \$11.25 for nine months; \$3.75 for three months.

-Faculty-staff lots operating on a first-come, first-served basis - \$11.25 for 12 months.

-Reserved lots (administration, faculty and staff) with individually assigned spaces - \$30 for 12 months; \$22.50 for nine months; and \$7.50 for three months.

Gene Lake, Tech traffic and parking counselor, said reserved spaces not assigned by Aug. 29 may be used by students at reserved parking prices for as long as spaces are available.

Days to sign up for these spaces at the Traffic and Parking Building are: Aug. 29 - teaching and research assistants and part-time instructors; Aug. 30 - graduate students; Aug. 31 - graduate students; Aug. 31 - seniors; Sept. 1 - juniors; Sept. 4 - sophomores; and Sept. 5 - freshmen.

Lake said the office would probably be open one night for students unable to sign up during the day.

## P.E. requirement to be two hours

by LAUREL PHIPPS  
Special Reporter

The Tech Academic Council of deans May 9 reduced the university physical education PE requirement for all bachelor degrees from four to two semesters.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs, said the ruling applies only to the general student, who must take two (freshman-level) activity courses to graduate. He said the decision in no way affects the curriculum of PE majors and minors.

Kennedy said the policy would become official this fall, but "as far as I'm concerned it is in effect now."

Any student presently enrolled at Tech who has passed two semesters of PE has satisfied the university PE graduation requirement, he said. New students also

are required to take only two semesters of PE.

Kennedy said the new ruling is a university requirement, but the dean of each academic college can require additional PE credits for degrees awarded by his college.

However, none of the six deans will require more than two semesters of PE for graduation.

Also, students will still have free choice in deciding which PE courses to take.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice-president for academic affairs, said body conditioning for women (PE111) and physical conditioning for men (PE 1111) have never been required by the university for graduation.

He said in the past these courses were only recommended for all students by the two PE departments.

When approved by the student's academic dean, band may be substituted for PE.

Male students who qualify for participation in aerospace studies or military science may enroll in the four- or two-year ROTC programs in place of PE. Once begun, the satisfactory completion of these courses becomes a requirement for graduation unless the student is excused by the Department of Aerospace Studies or the Department of Military Science and the student's academic dean.

Any student who has been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces with a minimum of 90 days' service may receive credit for two semester hours of PE.

A student over 25 years of age may substitute three semester hours of

academic work in PE for the required two semesters in PE activity courses.

Students who have a doctor's recommendation for limited physical activity must enroll in appropriate PE activity courses.

Kennedy said credits in PE activity courses will not substitute for required academic courses, but several deans indicated in their colleges additional PE, band and ROTC credits may be counted as electives.

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said current students who have earned over two and up to four PE credits "in most cases" will receive elective credit for the additional hours. Decisions will be made on an individual basis, he said.

New students or current students with two or less semesters of PE will not receive elective credit for additional hours earned in PE activity courses.

Elective credit may be given for junior and senior level PE courses, Bertrand said.

Additional credits in band and ROTC will not be counted as electives.

Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said at this time PE, band and ROTC will not count as electives, but an Arts and Sciences committee to study the possibility will be formed by fall or shortly thereafter.

Dr. Jack D. Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the decision whether to count PE, band and ROTC as electives has not yet been made. He said the business administration faculty would vote on the issue early in the fall semester.

Dr. Gordon C. Lee, dean of the College of Education, said decisions to count PE, band and ROTC as electives will be made on an individual student basis.

Dr. Robert L. Newell, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said additional PE, band and ROTC credits will not be counted as electives.

Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, said the decision whether to count PE as an elective would be up to a student's faculty adviser. Longworth said an "unofficial minor in PE might be helpful to a student in a field of home economics such as child development."

He said extra band credits "up to an amount determined by the adviser" will probably count as elective credits.

ROTC credit "is not really an issue since few home economics majors are in ROTC," Longworth added.

Kennedy said the decision to reduce the university PE requirement was made because present PE facilities cannot accommodate the large number of students who take PE.

He said PE classes will be smaller this fall since fewer students will be enrolled in activity courses.

Drs. John W. Cobb and Margaret Wilson, chairmen of the departments of health, physical education and recreation for men and women, respectively, said the move was part of a trend to "put PE on an elective basis" and to make degree programs more flexible.

Kennedy also said the reduction in required PE would encourage students to use Tech intramural facilities voluntarily and to develop physical fitness programs on their own.

## Computer system to control traffic

by RAY CHAVEZ  
Special Reporter

Early this month, the city of Lubbock will put into effect a master computer system which will automatically control traffic in a small portion of the city.

The computer system is part of a national program for improving traffic control code named TOPICS. TOPICS is the Traffic Operations Program to Increase Capacity and Safety. Although TOPICS includes other aspects of traffic control, the master computer in Lubbock is one of the more important innovations of the program.

TOPICS has been in existence in Lubbock for five to six years. The Master Computer Unit, however, was ordered only last year. Rocky Lucas, engineering technician for the Traffic Engineering Department of Lubbock, says the unit is the most advanced of its kind to date. Approximate cost of the computer is just under \$80,000.

Aim of the program is the installation of solid state, transistorized controller equipment for greater efficiency in traffic flow. Lucas says the Master Unit put into effect in August will only control areas on Avenue Q and 19th st. The system will be expanded to include areas on Avenue Q from 4th to 23rd streets and from avenues G to U on 19th street. Preliminary plans are underway for expanding control to areas west of 19th to

the Brownfield Highway and from 34th to 50th streets.

Original cost of the entire computer control program was estimated at \$976,000 but due to civic center construction, the cost has risen to approximately \$1.25 million. This includes control over 108 intersections in the city.

Lucas says that roughly 50 per cent of the cost of the program is covered by federal funds of TOPICS. The remaining 50 per cent is paid by state funds. A state inspector is assigned to oversee any activities done on the project.

Basically, the computer system works on electrical impulses sent to it from individual sensors at the intersections. A detector device senses the presence of large metal masses such as a car. Sensors are not only placed for the detection of straight-through traffic but are also placed for the detection of cars in turning lanes.

The Master Computer receives information from the individual sensors and automatically gives priority to the heavier flow of traffic. The street lights respond by giving a longer time cycle to dominant traffic.

In addition to the master unit, local individual traffic signal controllers are placed at intersections. In the event of a master unit malfunction such as a power failure at city hall, the local controllers will operate on their own. Other systems

of checks and balances includes a safety control in case the local controller should malfunction. In this event, the traffic lights will automatically flash amber for one street and red for the opposite street until the unit is repaired.

Determination of the location of sensors and controllers were made by studies conducted by the Traffic Engineering Department and the Automatic Signals Corporation, manufacturer of the master unit.

The Master Computer can also be used for other purposes besides daily traffic control. Fire run controls are part of its function. Six fire run routes have been laid out for the city. In the event of a fire, the master computer will give an all green light route to a fire truck following any one of these fire runs.

A recorder unit is built into the computer. This will automatically record data on traffic flow at any given intersection or group of intersections. The recording can later be used in studying ways of improving an intersection or area of traffic difficulties.

A communications set up between the master unit at city hall and an individual at a local controller in the field enables quick and accurate analysis for measures to be taken in traffic situations. The individual crewman can receive information from someone at the master unit reading from the computer. He then can take recommended procedures to correct any problems.

The Master Computer will aid traffic engineering by providing data automatically that is presently obtained by sending individuals to an area. The system will reduce the use of traffic counter boxes on streets for studies. Lucas says the computer will be more accurate than the counter boxes and the information will be much quicker to obtain.

Individual controllers will be quicker to repair since all controllers have modular units. "A crew member can go down to a controller, take out a bad unit, put in a new unit. He then can bring back the bad one and repair it here without any loss of the controller at the intersection," Lucas says.

## Eagleton will remain as senator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thomas F. Eagleton, neither sorry nor bitter about his aborted run for vice president, said he'll remain a senator probably never trying for higher office again.

He said he'll run for re-election from Missouri when his present term as a freshman expires in two years. He's always considered the Senate the "zenith" of a political career, he said, never expecting to try for anything higher.

Propping his feet on a cluttered desk, Eagleton chatted and joked with newsmen about the public ordeal that began one week ago with his an-

nouncement that he once had hospital care for psychiatric problems.

He said he never thought the public furor over that announcement would become what it did. Nevertheless, he said he probably would have run even had he known in advance. Had he declined the offer, Eagleton said, "I think I would have gone through the rest of my life sort of kicking myself."

Eagleton formally resigned as the Democratic vice presidential nominee Tuesday morning, signing a letter to Democratic national chairman Jean Westwood.

## Institute plans simulation, experimental laboratory

by LOU ANN ADAMS  
Managing Editor

At first glance it appears to be just an ordinary living room with comfortable furniture. Nothing appears unusual.

In one corner an AM-FM radio-record player emits soft music. In another corner is a color television, with four smaller sets on both sides of it. Books, magazines and periodicals fill rows of shelves, almost covering the walls completely.

Adjustable lighting is regulated by means of a control console, located beside an easy chair, with degrees of brightness regulated by numerous colored buttons and knobs. Temperature controlled and sound proofed, the room presents a haven for relaxation.

But there are many other activities besides relaxation going on behind the doors of this living room. Actually, it is an experimental and simulation laboratory designed by the Institute for Mass Communications Research at Tech to study the effects of mass media and

communication. The Institute will select persons to become "fellows" in their communications study. The basic tests groups will be school dropouts, unemployed veterans, ex-convicts and persons displaced by automation.

"For many of the underprivileged, education is no longer relevant to the real world and learning is no longer rewarding either intellectually or professionally," said Dr. H.J. Hsia, director of the Institute.

There seems to be need to shift the emphasis away from the acquirement of job-oriented skills. "It is a necessity to give these groups a sense of purpose, to emphasize basic values, help them choose a career, and allow them to retain their human dignity," Hsia said.

The main goals of the program will be to find some way to motivate the underprivileged to reach higher goals, to solve the conflict between the haves and have nots, and to study the incremental, continuous effect of mass com-

munications media for long range purposes.

Chosen on a referral basis from local educational, welfare and correctional institutes, the fellows will be involved in group discussions in the laboratory or be free to use any of the mass media provided.

The main laboratory will have several satellite rooms for individual study and concentration. After the fellows become adjusted to their surroundings, they will be monitored through an observation room equipped with camera and sound monitors.

Hsia said that the student will not feel uneasy because they will be at home in the room and not even think about the monitoring process.

From the actions observed, Hsia hopes to learn what appeals to the different groups and how it is best to communicate with and teach them.

"The basis of teaching are simply learning to communicate-interacting with other people. That is what many

therefore it is hard to understand them and for them to understand others," Hsia said.

The fellows will be involved in a 16 week program. The first weeks will involve discussions, special tutoring if necessary, interviews and counseling. At the end of each week, the fellows will be given extensive aptitude tests to help each person determine what and where his interests may lie.

After the tests, the fellows will be allowed to choose several classes which interest them at Tech to audit. Institute laboratory assistants will be available to answer questions, help with any problems, and especially to provide encouragement.

The next phase of the study is a surroundings awareness program, to acquaint the fellows with government and social institutions.

"Most of the programs that have been established by the government to help these same groups often try to impose people do not know how to do, and

things on them; they never try to motivate them to help themselves," said Hsia. "The disadvantaged, are given orders, which they rarely obey. We believe that if they are allowed to see job opportunities for themselves they will become motivated to greater achievements," he explained.

A cultural program will be used to give the fellows a total learning environment. The fellows will spend several weeks listening to speakers, going on tours and visiting such places as a police station, a city hall, banks and others. It is hoped that these trips will show the fellows that they can fit into the functions of society.

At the end of the 16 weeks, the fellows will again be analyzed and their aptitude tests looked at. A Career Advisory Committee will be established by the Institute to help the fellows find jobs.

Other committees will be formed to help with the administrative duties, to develop cooperation between faculty of Tech and to evaluate the effectiveness of the program.



# South Vietnam situation clarified

For the first time in the Vietnam war there is a true stalemate. All the big, dramatic military possibilities are gone. The Saigon army had hoped to shift the battle ground away from South Vietnam's cities and villages and into neighboring Cambodia and Laos. Major military campaigns with that objective in 1970 and 1971 failed.

The American troop withdrawal left open the possibility a massive North Vietnamese invasion might crumble the southern armies and lead to military defeat. That major invasion came this year and the South has held.

Q - Are both sides suffering? A - For the South Vietnamese, the bloodletting is the worst since the war began, with an average of 1,000 soldiers dying each week. The nearly million refugees generated by the fighting constitute the biggest mass movement of people in Vietnam since the country's partition in 1954.

The suffering is also serious for the North Vietnamese who are dying in the South in at least as great numbers as the bloodiest days of battle against the Americans. Also, the American air campaign in the North has shattered industry and ruined transportation routes.

Q - Is all this leading to any signs that the leaders want to end it?

A - The North Vietnamese still want dominance over the South and still appear unwilling to accept any settlement that fails to provide it. There is increasing talk of cease-fire in Saigon and Washington but no indication that South Vietnam is ready to relax its firm anti-Communist stance. Those observers who see some kind of settlement this year base this on the classic stalemate situation and compare it to

World War I and Korea prior to their settlements.

Q - Can the South afford this level of warfare, economically and otherwise?

A - South Vietnam is totally dependent on American aid for its economic and military well-being. Even with a bumper rice harvest this year it could not feed itself. South Vietnam can afford as much spending as the United States can afford to let it have.

Q - Are the South's casualties too high for the public to accept?

A - The increasing casualty toll is President Thieu's Achilles heel. Lacking the iron grip over his people that the Communist leaders have in the North, Thieu has to persuade the South Vietnamese that his government is worth dying for. Otherwise he could face serious trouble in the streets and rebellion in the armed forces. Continued attrition on the battlefield is seen by some observers as a major factor in bringing about a future settlement of the war.

Q - Is the draft still viable in the South?

A - Public opinion has forced the Saigon government to shelve a proposal to draft 17-year-olds, and plans to draft veterans were modified because too many key personnel were being swallowed up. The gaping holes left in units by the fierce fighting are being plugged with local militiamen upgraded into the regular forces, a practice which could ultimately undermine the pacification program if continued.

Q - Is the South more secure or less secure now, than say a year ago?

A - The four-month North Vietnamese offensive has placed the Communists back in the traditional war zones and base areas that American

troops cleared them from. These include war zones C and D north of Saigon, the Plain of Reeds in the northern delta, and the Seven Mountains region in the south. This means the Communists are closer by several days' march to the South Vietnamese population than they were last year, and more able to disrupt communications and launch hit-and-run attacks.

Q - Where have all the Viet Cong gone?

A - The Viet Cong were once powerful enough to threaten the Saigon army with extinction, and force American ground troops into the war. Now they are a spent force and North Vietnamese troops are bearing the brunt of the war. One reason for the demise of the guerrillas who lived in the swamps and forests was the tremendous effort by U.S. forces to destroy them.

Q - What about North Vietnam's problems?

A - The North has for years successfully concealed its internal problems from outside observers. The Hanoi leadership seems to have convinced the population that the enormous, continuing losses in the South are worthwhile. The soldiers sent south are getting younger - many 17-year-olds were captured this year - but their dedication and valor are as intense as their elders', according to most battlefield reports. The massive American Bombing of the North has obviously created major problems for Hanoi, particularly in maintaining the tempo of the escalated war with its heavy artillery and tanks.

North Vietnam is just as dependent upon Russian and Chinese aid as South Vietnam is upon the Americans. The tempo of future fighting will be determined by the willingness of the Soviet Union and China to rebuild the North's bridges and battalions.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**SPECIAL**  
HUNTERS DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS  
REGULARLY 40¢ - NOW  
4 FOR \$1.00 TO GO  
**A.W. HUNTERS DRUG**  
202 N. UNIVERSITY 762-9099

Featuring Imported Bikes from  
ENGLAND "Falcon"  
HOLLAND "Magneet"  
GERMANY "Eroba"  
"Vain Quercu"  
BELGIUM "Superna"  
ITALY "Romana"  
phone 795-6131  
**EUROPEAN BIKES & WHEELS SALES SERVICE**  
2853 THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

**THE LAST BOOK STORE USED BOOKS AND RECORDS**  
over 40,000 BOOKS TRADE OR SELL ALL HALF PRICE OR LESS  
3203-34 792-8858

**NEED RUSH SERVICE?**  
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!  
RISKY TO GIVE INFERIOR SERVICE  
**Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS**  
Call PO2-8362 - 909 University

## Business Analysis

# Energy crisis hurts trade balance

NEW YORK (AP) - While the United States strives desperately to correct its foreign trade imbalance in order to save the dollar, its efforts are being undermined by a developing energy crisis. The impending crisis, which energy experts say is now almost inevitable, is forcing the country to import millions of barrels of foreign oil and, consequently, export billions of dollars in payment. Meanwhile, because of a web of environmental, economic and political factors, combined with a failure by industry and government to produce a unified, farsighted energy policy, corrective action is stymied.

The facets of that problem include power blackouts, possible higher prices, disputes between ecologists and domestic energy suppliers, and a vulnerability to the demands of the Arab producing nations. It is the effect on the dollar, however, that probably offers the most ironic illustration of the dangers inherent in the nation's inability to coordinate corrective action among producers and 60 governmental agencies. Despite the growing trade deficits that already have led to an unprecedented devaluation of the dollar and currency disruptions among the world's trading nations, the Federal government estimates that the deficit from energy imports alone could reach \$25 billion by 1985.

Says McLean, who heads Continental Oil Co. and is chairman of the National Petroleum Council Committee on the U.S. Energy Outlook: "If the deficit in our balance of trade in fuels should run as high as \$25 billion, we would need to increase our exports by roughly 40 per cent, a quantity equal to about 1 1/4 times the total volume of goods Japan is now moving into the world markets." Clearly, such a challenge is one that the United States could fail to meet, if not because of a failure to produce such a volume of goods then because of the inability or refusal of the rest of the world to absorb them.

But that's only one point of view. Illustrating the dilemma, every one of these suggestions can be attacked, as they have continually in the past, by legislators, consumers, ecologists, homeowners and so on. And while the country seems paralyzed by the awesome, painful decisions it must make, the trading power of the dollar's energy, so to speak - drains away.

**FRESHMEN!**

**FOLLOW THE LEADER**  
to Tech's Most Convenient Bookstore!

We have a full line of:

- BOOKS
- OFFICIAL P.E. GEAR
- ART SUPPLIES
- ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

• AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

**Book & Stationery Center**  
1103 University 765-5775

We have everything anybody else has got + 6 large closets

**APARTMENTS FOR YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES**

MODELS OPEN

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 763-8922

TECH VILLAGE 762-2233

VARSITY VILLAGE 762-1256

**FAT DAWG'S**  
(A drinking establishment)

**Grand Opening**  
Aug. 4.  
return to the days of the Klondike  
at last a place to go & BS & drink beer.

Hours:  
4 to 12 Mon. - Thurs.  
2 p.m. to 2a.m. Fri. & Sat.

2408 4th next to White Pig.

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and bi-weekly (every Wednesday and Friday) during the summer sessions, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

Jeff Lawhon... Editor  
Lou Ann Adams... Managing Editor  
Bill Kerns... Fine Arts Editor  
Ray Chavez... Special Reporter  
Laurel Phipps... Special Reporter

**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**  
Best Art Direction - Best Costume Design

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 16

SHOWTIMES  
NIGHTLY AT 8 PM  
MATINEES  
WED & SUN  
2 PM

**Nicholas and Alexandra**  
CONTINENTAL cinema



# SUMMER SALE

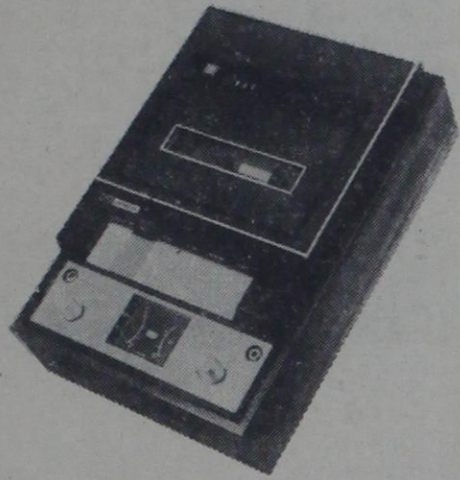
**RECORDS**  
REG. \$5.98 SALE PRICE \$2.99

ASSORTED ARTISTS

LORETTA LYNN  
SAMMY SMITH  
JERRY LEE LEWIS  
CARPENTERS  
CHICAGO  
3 DOG NIGHT

NEIL DIAMOND  
ENGLBERT  
HUMPERDINCK  
MELANIE  
BEATLES  
TEMPTATIONS

JIMMY HENDRIX  
JOHN LENNON  
BLOOD SWEAT  
& TEARS  
BREAD  
JOHNNY CASH



**HITACHI**  
STEREO CASSETTE  
DECK  
WITH MIKES

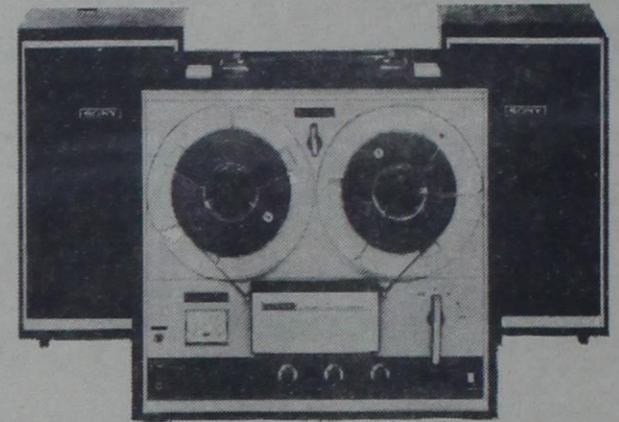
EDWARDS  
PRICE

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

**SONY** TC-252 STEREO  
TAPE SYSTEM

FEATURES:

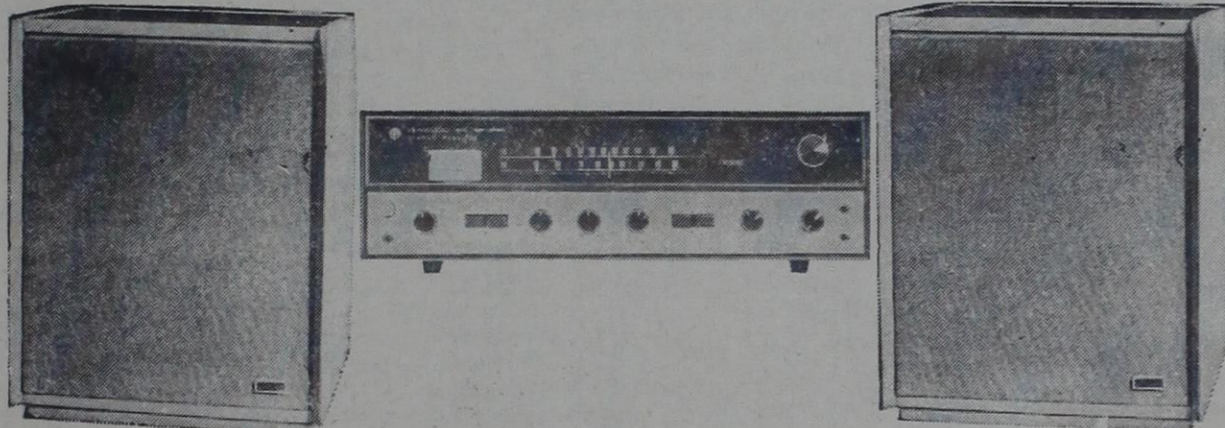
- Front Panel Sound-on-Sound Controls
- Sound-with-Sound
- Vibration-Free Motor
- 12 Watts of Dynamic Music Power
- Lid-Integrated, Full-Range Stereo Speakers
- Two VU Meters
- Four-Digit Tape Counter
- Two-Position Monitor Level Switch
- Scrape Flutter Filter for distortion-free performance
- Stereo Headphone Monitor Jack
- Vertical/Horizontal Operation
- Pause Control with Lock
- Price includes two Dynamic Microphones and one RK-74 Stereo Patch Cord



SONY SUPERSCOPE

EDWARDS PRICE . . . . **\$239<sup>95</sup>**

**KENWOOD STEREO SYSTEM**



**KENWOOD KR-4140, 80  
WATT RECEIVER** -- \$299.95  
**AMBASSADOR SPEAKERS**  
\$109.95  
\$109.95  
**TOTAL** \$519.95

SALE PRICE

**\$366**

**STEREO  
HEADPHONES**



REG. \$19.95  
EDWARDS PRICE

**\$9<sup>95</sup>**

**AMPEX** 8 TRACK TAPE BLANKS

Reg. \$2.50 1 to 5 **\$1.60** ea.  
60 MINUTE 12 or More **99¢** ea.

**AMPEX** REEL TO REEL TAPES

1200 FT.	4.25	2.13	<b>50%</b>
1800 FT.	6.20	3.10	
2400 FT.	9.50	4.75	

OFF

**HITACHI AM-FM STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER**



MAKE YOUR OWN TAPES

**\$179<sup>95</sup>**

REG. \$269.95

**4 CHANNEL STEREO**



**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

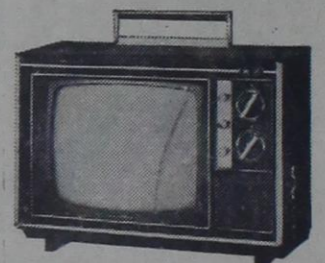
ADAPTS ANY STEREO TO PLAY 4 CHANNEL  
WITH YOUR PRESENT RECORDS OR TAPES.

**SANYO**

15" Color TV  
Reg. \$349<sup>95</sup>

Sale Price

**\$219<sup>95</sup>**



**VALENCIA SPEAKERS**

MARK X List \$299.95

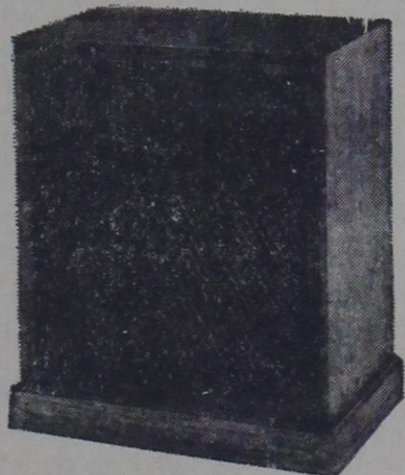
**149<sup>95</sup>**

MARK VI List 89.95

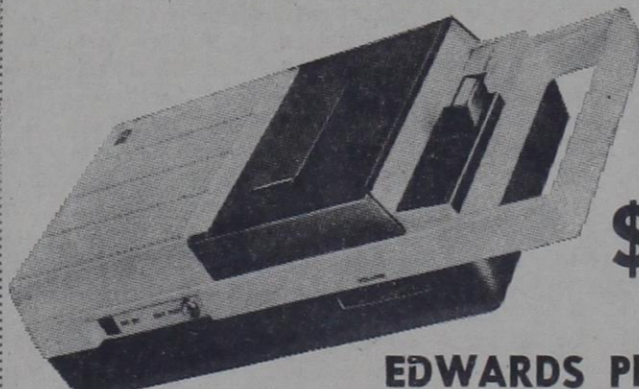
**59<sup>95</sup>**

MARK III List 79.95

**46<sup>75</sup>**



**HITACHI CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER**



REG. \$27<sup>95</sup>

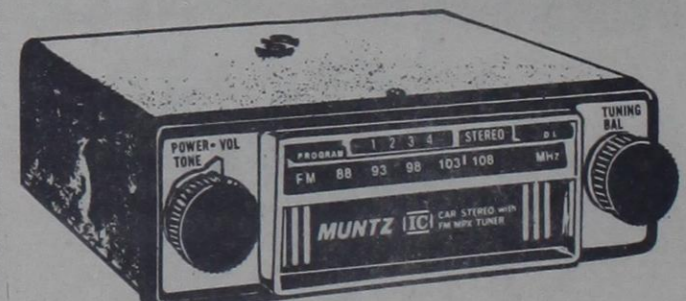
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

EDWARDS PRICE

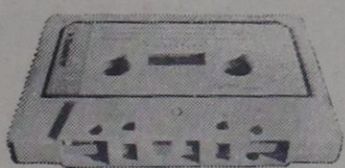
**MUNTZ 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH  
FM STEREO RADIO**

LIST \$109.95

**\$73<sup>46</sup>**



**AMPEX**



12 OR MORE

C-120 2 HOUR TAPE **\$1.83**

C-90 1 1/2 HOUR TAPES **\$1.21**

**AMPEX  
CASSETTES**

C-60  
1 Hour Tapes

Reg. \$2<sup>25</sup> Each

12 or more

**67¢**

Singularly **99¢** Ea.

**HITACHI**

AM-FM 8-TRACK STEREO  
WITH SPEAKERS

Reg. \$249.95 **\$179<sup>95</sup>**



1 Year Warranty



TIME  
PAYMENTS



19th St. and Ave. M

762-8759





## California and Reagan

# Welfare rolls decrease

AUSTIN (AP) - Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held Wednesday that the U.S. Supreme Court's June 29 decision on the death penalty does not make the penalty unconstitutional in Texas. "However the historic decision has declared Texas procedure in the assessment of death unconstitutional," the opinion said.

The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision, which included a separate opinion from each of the nine justices, came on appeals of decisions from Texas

and Georgia courts. Both states have asked for a rehearing. Martin's opinion was requested by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to clarify its procedures under the decision.

"We conclude that the death penalty, per se, has not been declared constitutionally impermissible.

"The entire thrust of the combined cases is to declare Texas and other Procedures are violative of 'procedural due process' only as to the im-

position of death as punishment for crime in the manner and under the circumstances submitted.

"In our opinion, these decisions make all current Texas death sentences subject to successful attack in proper proceedings in appropriate courts and prohibits the assessment of death in current cases under present Texas statutes," the opinion said.

The opinion also held: "That present death penalties at any stage between jury verdict and granting of a new trial may be commuted to life.

"That the Board of Pardons and Paroles may act to recommend commutation to life from the death penalty upon

application from officials of the convicting court.

"That the board has no obligation to cause convicting courts to re-sentence those commuted.

"That the board may recommend and the governor may grant commutation over a protest from the condemned person.

Although the attorney general said the Board of Pardons and Paroles was now free to recommend commutations in all cases in all categories, the opinion added that the board, if it wishes, could require "some initiative from either the state or the condemned person before consideration will be given."

## Death penalty decision affects Texas procedure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Sixteen months ago California's welfare rolls were growing by 40,000 a month and Gov. Ronald Reagan called public assistance "a monster" that threatened to bankrupt the Golden State.

Nearly 2.3 million persons or one out of every 10 were on welfare. The annual tab, including medical care, was consuming a third of the state's \$6.5 billion budget.

Since then there has been a turnaround which Reagan points to as one of the major achievements of his 6-year-old administration.

Today, the state's welfare rolls are down by a net of 205,000 since March 1971 with drops in 12 of the past 15 months - through this past June. The June decline alone was 39,696, Reagan said.

"This dramatic decline has been achieved in the face of rising welfare costs and case-load increase elsewhere across the nation during the same period," the vacationing Reagan said in a news statement issued Wednesday.

Reagan made welfare reform his major goal of 1971 and achieved partial success in a compromise bill worked out with the legislature. Its provisions include tougher eligibility for getting on welfare, a program to track down absent fathers who won't support their families and a major effort at weeding out fraud.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, the legislature's independent nonpartisan fiscal expert, frequently has been a critic of administration welfare case-leads and claims in welfare saving.

Post said in an interview that Reagan reforms have been "a significant factor" in the lower caseload. But he said general improvement in the economy must be counted, too.

State welfare chief Robert Carleson said indications show that fewer poor people are coming to California to get on welfare.

"The word is out through the grapevines that the welfare golden egg is no longer available out in California," Carleson said.

Some critics say such things as the better economy, the rising number of abortions and the declining rate of immigration all are factors. There are 400,000 more Californians on the job now than in March 1971.

About 18,000 of the June drop of 39,696 came in a category that is directly related to California's level of unemployment, which declined from 675,000 in March 1971 to 570,000 in June.

And the level of permanent recipients on Aid to Families with Dependent Children - not directly related to unemployment - was higher this June than June a year ago: 1,272,425 compared with 1,263,135.

Some critics say such things as the better economy, the rising number of abortions and the declining rate of immigration all are factors. There are 400,000 more Californians on the job now than in March 1971.

State welfare chief Robert Carleson said indications show that fewer poor people are coming to California to get on welfare.

"The word is out through the grapevines that the welfare golden egg is no longer available out in California," Carleson said.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, the legislature's independent nonpartisan fiscal expert, frequently has been a critic of administration welfare case-leads and claims in welfare saving.

Post said in an interview that Reagan reforms have been "a significant factor" in the lower caseload. But he said general improvement in the economy must be counted, too.

State welfare chief Robert Carleson said indications show that fewer poor people are coming to California to get on welfare.

"The word is out through the grapevines that the welfare golden egg is no longer available out in California," Carleson said.



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

## Suds again Coffee house open

A Christian coffee house, the House of Maranatha, is now operating across from the Tech campus at 19th and University.

The House of Maranatha has the purpose of giving Christians a place to meet other Christians according to Gary Edwards, organizer of the coffee house. It is also to give new Christians a method to follow up on their new beliefs.

Maranatha was opened about three months ago, but plans for it had been going for months before then, Edwards said. The idea for a Christian coffee house was originated by Gary Nailer: Nailer received help from Reg Martin of Campus Crusade for Christ. A non-profit corporation was established and Maranatha was on its way.

Maranatha not only consists of a coffee house but it also has a book and record store. The store sells literature on

Christianity along with "Jesus rock" albums. The coffee house itself features bands, singers, evangelists, Bible studies, and rap sessions according to Edwards.

Edwards, who came off drugs three years ago, became interested in the coffee house idea in order to provide a "follow-up to evangelism." He wants people to be curious about Maranatha.

Maranatha started out with \$10. People from Lubbock and the area donated money for the rent and volunteers spent time and effort to prepare the building. Speaking of the volunteers, Edwards said, "You could see them expressing their love." He went on to say that there is "a tremendous amount of love here."

The house is not legally affiliated with any church or denomination. Edwards wants everyone, regardless of beliefs to be welcome there. "We say love is the answer," Edwards added.

At the present, Maranatha is getting itself established but the people there are still planning for future expansion. The Maranatha book store is open on a daily basis.

## Texans like friendly people

The Texan who starts out to brag about his state has more than 267,000 square miles and a multitude of assets to boast of, but what does he think is best? The friendly people, that's what!

In a statewide opinion study conducted by Tech's Institute for Mass Communications Research, more respondents said they liked the "friendly people" of the state better than anything else.

With friendship as the state motto, and even with a name like Texas, the response is a natural.

Texas is derived from "Tejas," which Texans traditionally claim is the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies." It was a word used by the Indians as a greeting.

The three things Texans like best about their state are the

friendly people, an agreeable climate, and the state's potential for industrial and economic development.

Opinions ranged from Texas' Historical heritage to horses and cattle. One respondent favored the state's "long-legged women." Others cited the Gulf Coast and the Department of Public Safety.

More than 18 per cent, the largest number agreeing on any one point, listed friendly people as the state's best asset while almost 45 per cent included this among the "best things."

Close to 41 per cent felt the agreeable climate was an asset - without specifying which weather they like. Texas weather ranges from sub-tropical along the coastal area to rugged winter blizzards in the Panhandle. Rainfall ranges from about 40 inches a year in eastern areas to less than 12 inches a year in the semi-arid southwestern counties. In

Lubbock records indicate the temperature ranges from 17 degrees below zero to 107 degrees above.

More than 35 per cent of the respondents felt Texas' potential for development was among the best things, a response which could reflect the fact that value added by manufacture in 1968 alone exceeded \$12 billion.

Good and extensive highways, stretching over 68.5 thousand miles, drew cheers from more than 33 per cent of the respondents.

More than 33 per cent lauded Texas for its clean environment, and an adequate supply of natural resources is considered among the state's best things by close to 14 per cent.

Texas' recreational facilities, including approximately 65 state parks, were chosen by more than 21 per cent of the respondents as valuable assets.

### BEST THINGS ABOUT TEXAS

	First Mention	Second Mention	Third Mention	Overall Mention	Total
Agreeable climate	16.1	9.4	15.3	13.7	40.8
Friendly people	18.2	11.1	15.3	15.0	44.6
Good and extensive highways	12.9	14.5	6.2	11.7	33.6
Vastness of land	3.7	2.7	2.0	3.0	8.4
Efficient government	4.3	7.8	3.4	5.3	15.5
Excellent recreation facilities	5.9	7.2	8.3	7.1	21.4
Good potential	9.1	11.1	15.3	11.7	35.5
Superior education for children	5.9	6.1	6.9	6.3	18.9
Clean environment	8.6	14.5	10.4	11.3	35.5
Ample natural resources	4.8	5.0	4.1	4.8	13.9
Misc.	5.3	4.4	4.8	4.2	14.5
No Answer	5.2	6.2	8.0	5.9	19.4

**COUPON SPECIAL SHIRTS**  
with this coupon... will be laundered and finished  
**15¢ Each**  
Complete 1 stop service for all your laundry and dry cleaning needs.  
This coupon must be presented with soiled garment. Bring as many shirts as you wish. Valid after 30 days.  
**Blue Bonnet Cleaners**  
4409 50th 2107 19th  
1653 Broadway  
2315 Ave. Q

**Astronomy**  
The Tech Astronomy Club will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech Museum. There will be a planetarium show for the public.  
The charge will be 25 cents for children under age 12 or for students with a Tech ID. The charge for adults is 50 cents.  
The main topic of discussion will be constellation, especially those that can be seen in August.

**WAAAAHH!**  
**PINKIE BURGER**  
BIG, SOUL-SATISFYIN' BARBECUED BEEF & BUN

**Pinkie's MINI-MART**  
FOOD & BEVERAGE STORES  
LAKE STORE: Buffalo Lakes Rd., SH 4-7177  
TAHOCA HWY. STORE: 1.3 mi. south of city limits on US 87, SH 4-4286  
CANYON RD. STORE: 1/2 mi. south of Acuff Rd. on FM 1729, PO 2-2091



PHONE 762-5219 **LUBBOCK 504 NORTH UNIV AVE WRECKING CO.**  
NEW AND USED AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS

**free textbooks for your entire texas tech career**

Some very lucky Tech student is going to win free textbooks for his or her entire college career. That's up to four years at Tech! Come in to Varsity... register today... YOU could be the winner. No purchase is necessary and you don't have to be present to win. Register now!

across-from campus at 1305 University

**WANT ADS**

1 Day	\$1.65
2 Days	\$2.20
3 Days	\$2.75
4 Days	\$3.30
5 Days	\$3.85

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE, DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS—EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Bedroom-Private Bath-Kitchen Privileges, Pleasant surroundings, College or Career Girl, 795-4773 - After 6 p.m.

HORSE? Live where you can keep and ride it. Fresh country air. Rent our mobile homes or park space. Reservations now. ANMAR-799-2049

Furnished Rooms. Near Tech-outside entrance, refig. shower, hot plate (if desired.) Also 1 efficiency Apt. 2405 Main PO2-1836.

Air Force ROTC! Find out about a winner-Call 742-2145 or better yet, drop in. Room 27, Social Science Building.

**TYPING**

Expert Typing, Papers, theses and dissertations. CALL Pat Dillon 795-4406.

GRADUATE SCHOOL APPROVED. Themes-theses-Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM Selectric. WORK GUARANTEED. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd. 792-2229.

CAVEAT EMPTOR! Poor typing - Poor grades. Fire yours and Hire Ours. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd, 792-1313.

TYPING: IBM Selectric typewriter. Accurate, fast service. GUARANTEED. Mrs. O.P. Moyers, 4607 Canton, 799-8717.

TYPING WANTED. Eight years experience. Call Mrs. Arnold, 792-1641, 2810 53rd. Fast Guaranteed.

TYPING: Experienced. Term papers, theses, etc. Electric typewriter. WORK GUARANTEED. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th. 795-7265.

Typing done at my home-Theses, Dissertations, Term papers. CALL 792-8518.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Themes, term papers, & Theses, Kathy McLarty, 792-6066.

TYPING-IBM Selectric Carbon ribbon, spelling, punctuation & grammar corrected. Marge Bell - 792-8856 or 747-3533.

TYPING - Themes, Theses, & Term papers, IBM Selectric Work guaranteed. Mrs. Brenda Underwood, 3009 45th. 792-5096

TYPING (10 years experience- Executive Secy.) FAST SERVICE, IBM Selectric, Work guaranteed. Jo Ann Knight. 744-4357.

Term Papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Experiences. Work guaranteed. Graduate School Approved. MRS. RAY, 2208 37th. 744-1339.

**CELEBRATION APTS**

SINGLES ONLY

Refrigerated Air Year-round pool Fireplace-Barbeque 5 Blocks from campus

747-6373

Apts. for Married Couples. TECH VILLAGE APTS. 1 bedroom furnished apt. Utilities paid. Laundry, pool, No. Pets. 762-2233 - 2902 3rd Place.

**AUTOMOTIVE**

1967 Pontiac Tempest. Good School Car. \$500. 795-6912, 747-5523.

1967 Honda CB 160, Extra nice, low mileage. \$300. 3009 45th 792-5096 after 5.

1971 Suzuki 250c.c. Hustler. Six speed transmission. Low mileage. 792-1478.

**HELP WANTED**

Part time help wanted for school year. 20-30 hrs. per week. Hours can be arranged around classes - mostly nights. CHAR KING No. 3 - 117 University - 762-2182.

Female for part time attendant care. Age 19-23. Call 765-7548 or 795-4278. Call between 6 and 10.

Part-time job hours 4 to 8 servicing established Fuller customers. Salary \$1.75 per hour. CALL FULLER BRUSH 762-2412.

**FOR SALE**

Chow puppies for sale: 1 month old. Make good watch dogs. 795-8605.

Accumulate an equity! Don't pay rent - make an investment for yourself in La Fiesta Estates, a mobile home sub division, joining Texas Tech on Quaker Avenue. Save \$\$\$ in La Fiesta. Call 797-1334.

**WANT ADS**  
CALL 742-4274